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For ASASU position

Ineligible student helped by Shell

By Mary Connell

The ASU Dean of Students helped an ineligible student qualify for an Associated Students position two months before other students were forced by ineligibility out of ASASU jobs, a *State Press* investigation has revealed.

The Women's Affairs Board chairman (who asked her name not be used) said she did not have a high enough grade point average (GPA) when she took the position Nov. 23, but Dr. Leon Shell recalculated her grades, leaving out classes from a previous major to make her eligible.

William Haid, assistant registrar, said GPAs for eligibility purposes are based on all ASU work, no matter how many times a major is changed.

"We don't throw anything out," Haid said.

Bylaws require all ASASU elected and appointed officials to maintain a 2.2 GPA and seven hours credit for the prior semester to hold positions.

The recent controversy over ASASU bylaws concerning academic eligibility forced people out of positions last semester and kept the most qualified people from being accepted for open jobs, said Bill Sutey, a graduate student in communications.

Sutey, a rejected applicant for the recently-vacated Campus Affairs vice presidency, said he was the most qualified person for the job, but wasn't eligible because he wasn't a student here last semester.

"I can't see why Shell would stretch the bylaws for her (the WAB chairman), but I know he wouldn't even consider stretching student rules for me," he said. "That's because I am philosophically opposed to many of the things he stands for in terms of student rights, responsibilities and self-determination."

There has been speculation among ASASU officials that Shell wants the WAB under his office's influence, Sutey said.

Terry Pletkovich, a junior fine arts major, was forced out of his position as director of the Special Events Board at the beginning of the semester. Pletkovich said he did not meet Shell's deadline for completing seven hours credit for last semester by Jan. 13.

Shell said he considered the full circumstances of the WAB chairman's reclassification of major when he became aware that her cumulative average did not meet the requirements.

"This was before all the academic matters came up," Shell said.

Interpretation of the bylaws and matters of eligibility are left up to Shell's office, ASASU President Dave Braaten said, but the bylaws are selectively enforced.

"At ASASU you get double-standardized to death," Braaten said.

Shell said he had helped other people he considered qualified to meet standards. "The records will show that I did help others," he said.

The matter of the WAB chairman's eligibility still remains open. To release information concerning her status would violate the 1974 Buckley Amendment, a federal law concerning family rights and privacy, Shell said.

"It is not up to me to release information," Shell said.

The issue over the academic standards has left him in a "quandry," Shell said. "I don't want to see students with honest intentions being penalized," he added.

David Bailey, ASASU Campus Affairs Committee chairman, said he feels Shell is basically well-meaning.

"Shell's in a bad spot," Bailey said. "He's trying to find a good solution to a bad situation."

'Snap course' — 'pure fiction'

Athletic department refutes article

By Rosemary Schabert

A Tuesday *State Press* story which charged that several ASU athletes received academic favors to help them qualify to play was "full of inaccuracies," the athletic director said Thursday.

Dr. Fred Miller added that the story's headline, which stated a "snap course" was offered to ASU athletes, "was pure fiction."

The story described a three-day, one-credit self-motivation seminar, taught locally, so students could receive one unit of credit through a California college.

The athletic department has paid \$25 for each of 400 athletes to take the course, the story said, adding that athletes who wanted credit for the course paid \$12.50. One ASU diver used the credit to remain eligible, the story said.

Headline a myth

Miller made no comment on the seminar course, except to say "the headline was pure myth."

Swimming coach Ron Johnson said about 650-700 persons on campus, most of them associated with the athletic department, had taken the course. He said over a period of two years, only 16 athletes had requested credit for the course, and most of those for other than eligibility purposes.

Miller denied any ASU athletes had played while academically unqualified.

"Anyone we place on a playing field is eligible," he said. "There's no problem about the grades. We have no more or less than a cross-section of what you have on this campus — we have bright kids, we have average kids."

Miller added that many ASU athletes "have better grades in-season than they do outside."

The *State Press* story cited several football players whose poor grade records had placed them on probation several times, although they were never disqualified from school. It reported the players were immediately readmitted by permission obtained by the College of Liberal Arts.

Miller said he would not discuss individual athletes' records "because of the Buckley Amendment."

The amendment, passed by Congress in 1974 and enforced since June, 1976, requires a student's permission to have his grades examined.

State Press charged

Baseball coach Jim Brock charged the *State Press* had violated the law.

"This is no longer just poor judgment. It looks like you have infringement on the rights of student athletes," Brock said.

Aside from the possible legal violation, the

story also insulted the athletes whose grades were cited, Brock said.

"The young men who were hurt by this were made out to be unintelligent and buffoons. The *State Press* isolated some grades and said, 'Look at this guy's index,'" Brock said. "People read that article who would not read a retraction. It's just like saying, 'For six months you have to wear this sign that says, 'You're dumb'' because the *State Press* says you have to."

Athletes may sue

Brock said he has "heard talk" of a lawsuit by the athletes against the *State Press*, on grounds of invasion of privacy and "malicious whatever."

"My personal hope is that the suit is carried through to the letter of the law — even if this means closing and locking up the *State Press*," Brock said.

Brock denied that unqualified ASU athletes are allowed to play.

"I do not personally believe there is an institution in the United States that is more carefully watched than this athletic department," Brock said.

He also denied that athletes are given any special privileges to help them maintain a passing grade point average.

"There is no avenue, no method, no way that an athlete can get a higher index than what other students can get. There are no exceptions at all — none — zero," he said.

Stringent rules for athletes

If anything, Brock added, academic rules are applied more stringently to athletes.

He said most athletes take their heaviest academic loads off-season. If an athlete gets poor grades during the season when he's playing, he uses the time between seasons to catch up.

Brock said ASU athletes are usually more academically-oriented than the *State Press* article implied. He said many baseball players have turned down professional contracts in favor of a college education. ASU athletes have turned down pro offers as high as \$80,000, he said.

Athletes not dummies

Johnson said, "The entire inference of the article was that athletes are a bunch of dummies. In fact, athletes on this campus carry a cumulative GPA considerably higher than the campus average." He said ASU swimmers' GPA is around 2.80.

"We know that the article was printed in an attempt to win an award in a Hearst contest," Brock concluded.

Deadline for the investigative reporting contest, which offers cash awards of up to \$1,000, was Tuesday, the day the article was printed.

Inside

Final resting spot
for furry friends

— p. 8



Photo by Keary Cannon

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

U.S. LEASES NULLIFIED
NEW YORK — The federal government's first oil and natural gas leases in the Atlantic Ocean were nullified Thursday by a U.S. District Court judge, who said they violated environmental law. The action by Judge Jack Weinstein forbids any drilling on the 214,000 acres, 50 to 90 miles off the coast, that were leased to 39 oil companies for \$1.13 billion last August. Before drilling can occur, the Interior Department must rework its study of the environmental impact, which could take several months, and then hold a new lease sale, an attorney involved in the case said.

CARTER STOPS BOMB SALE
WASHINGTON — President Carter announced today he is canceling the sale of a controversial concussion bomb to Israel and may even ban the weapon from U.S. arsenals. Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter has decided not to sell CBU-72 bombs "to Israel or any other nation" and the United States is "reassessing the need to retain the weapons in our own inventory."

HUMAN RIGHTS LETTER RECEIVED
MOSCOW — Soviet dissident leader Andrei Sakharov said today he received a personal letter from President Carter that reaffirmed Carter's commitment to support human rights. Sakharov, a Nobel Peace Prize winner, said the letter was the first he had ever received from the U.S. government and it closed with the sentence, "I am always glad to hear from you and I wish you well."

PAY RAISE TO PASS
WASHINGTON — A pay raise for members of Congress, federal judges and high officials was assured today when the House voted to adjourn for the weekend.

Members who oppose the pay raise or the way it is being put into effect wanted to hold the House in session as long as possible and the House first moved to fight over the issue during the weekend but then reversed itself. Without a House vote specifically on the pay raise, the increase goes into effect automatically at midnight Saturday. It will apply to senators, representatives, federal judges and high officials. Under the increase, salaries for members of Congress would be hiked from \$44,600 to \$57,500.

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Possible pot law to reduce penalties

By Jack Lavelle

A bill removing criminal penalties for the possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana has been introduced in the Arizona Senate.

Sen. John Hutton, D-Sierra Vista, said although the bill won't pass the House for some time, it will be kept in the forefront of the legislative consciousness until the much-needed reform is effected.

The bill provides a maximum fine of \$200 for first offense possession of less than 50 grams (more than two ounces), Hutton said. He added the matter would be treated as a civil complaint, and fines could be paid like traffic tickets.

Under the law, a first offense conviction for possession of any amount of marijuana carries a penalty of imprisonment in the state penitentiary for not less than one year or a fine of \$1,000 or imprisonment in county jail for a year.

Hutton said the bill would leave these penalties in effect for amounts over 50 grams. It is aimed at persons who keep small amounts for their own use and who have been clogging court calendars and jails for a minor offense.

The purpose of the bill is twofold, he said.

"It's a method of making the fine uniform throughout the state," he said. Judges in southern Arizona often hand out small fines for first and even second offenses, but in northern Arizona, they are much stricter, he added.

"In northern Arizona a guy possessing a joint may get five years.

"It's also a means of lowering the uniform standard to less than criminal offense."

Hutton cited conservative opposition in the House as the reason the bill will not get far this session.

"The attitude over there (House) is very strict law and order and this bill is too liberal," he said.

Lobbying groups from the legal community, including judges and bar associations, will be the strongest force working in the bill's favor, Hutton said.

Hutton said enforcement at the university level might involve expulsion for possession of marijuana, but under the bill, officials probably could not impose a fine stiffer than \$200.



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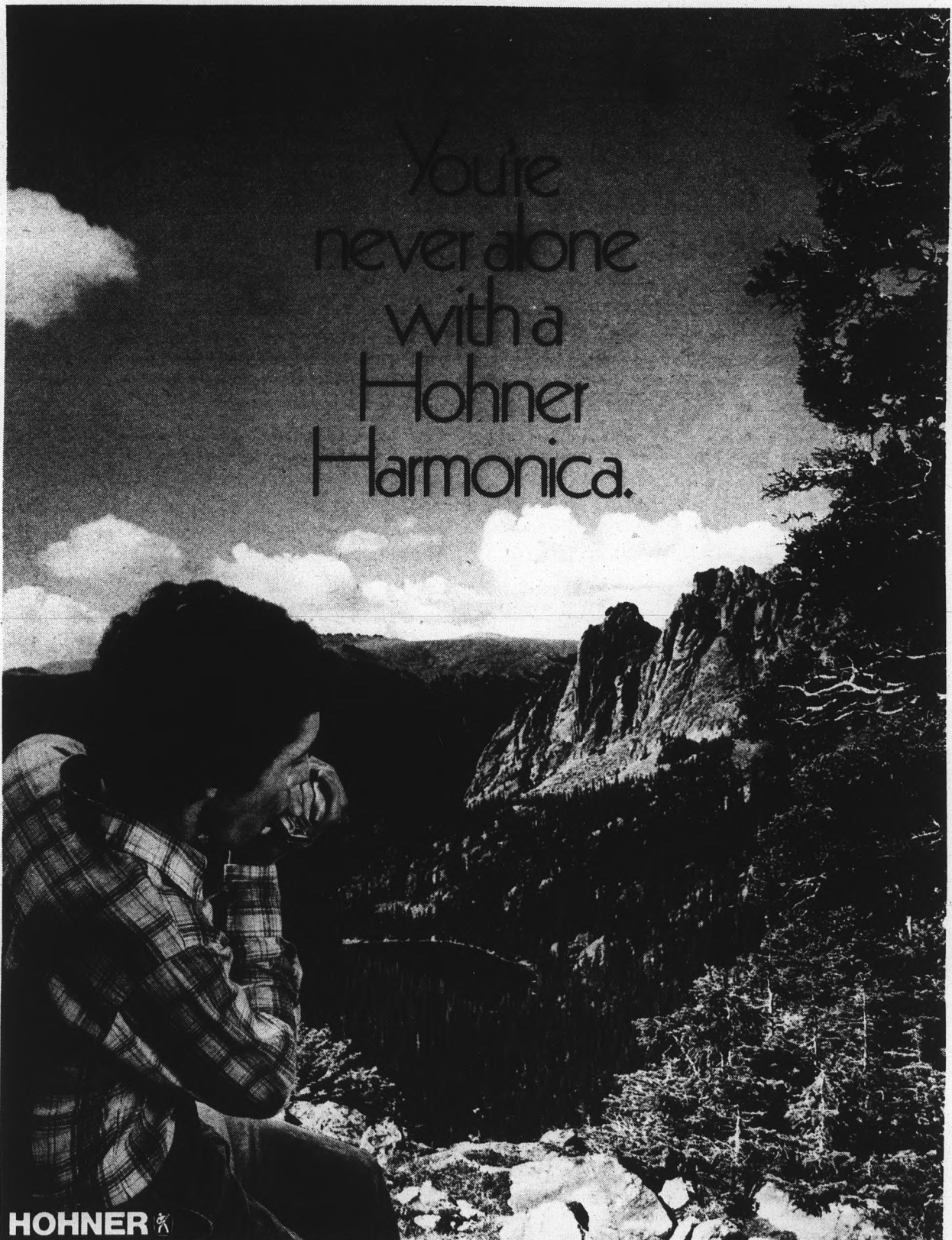
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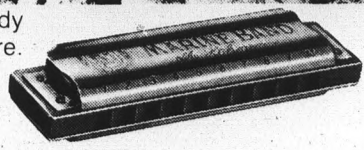


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WAB week 'falls short' of pursuits

By Cathy Houser

Human Awareness Week has fallen short of its objectives, sponsors admitted Thursday.

By the small attendance at the various sessions throughout the week, it was apparent that the program was not reaching as many people as the Women's Affairs Board had hoped.

"We were disappointed with the amount of student participation during this week," Sherry Smith, co-ordinator of the week's events, said.

Smith, when reached at her home Thursday afternoon, said she did not know exactly who the speakers for Thursday's sessions were, as she had not attended the morning sessions and was not planning to attend the afternoon sessions.

The main objective of the week's events was to get together with women to show them how they can grow and find a place in society, Smith said.

Attendance at the various speeches and panel discussions throughout the week ranged from six persons to about 30. Smith noted this was an improvement over last year's attendance at the Human Awareness Week.

A registered nurse conducting free pregnancy tests and breast cancer examinations ended the examinations one day early Thursday because of lack of participation.

"So far, only three girls have shown up, so we're closing down today," said Nelda Fetters, a registered nurse with the Family Planning Institute.

Fetters attributed the lack of participation to "inadequate publicity."

The Women's Affairs Board has spent about \$1,100 in putting on this week's events. The bulk of that money went for the speaking fee and transportation of Wilma Scott Heide, former president of the National Organization for Women.

Heide kicked-off the week's events on Monday night with a speech about sex discrimination. The speech was attended by about 100 persons, mostly from local feminist groups, said board spokeswoman Suzanne O'Hanlon.

Some of the poor attendance at the events may have been caused by a printing mistake, O'Hanlon said. About 400 flyers which switched the days for two events were printed and distributed, she explained.

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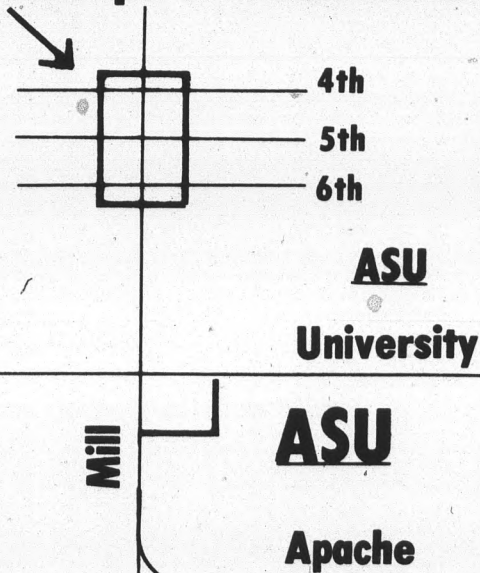
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Reveals tapings, photos

Monster seeker, cameraman hunting for Bigfoot creature

By Debbie Czagany

Armed with lights, cameras and tape recorders, a New York man searches from the backwoods of the United States to the murky waters of Scotland's Loch Ness, hoping for a glimpse of legendary monsters.

Lee Frank, a monster hunter and cameraman, said he has tried everything from a bag of bananas to bricks baited with animal scents to lure creatures out of seclusion.

Frank told more than 100 persons Wednesday night at ASU about his attempts to track down the Loch Ness monster and Bigfoot, a creature believed to be a combination of man and beast. The lecture was sponsored by the MU Activities Board.

Frank has hunted monsters the last four years and manned a camera station in 1972 for the

Loch Ness Investigation Bureau. In 1973, he was chief scuba-diver and field monitor for an Academy of Applied Sciences expedition.

The photographs were verified as authentic by scientists at Harvard and Britain's Royal Academy of Science. They were taken after months of patience and living on the banks of the waters, he said.

Frank showed fuzzy photographs, plaster casts of footprints and bits of blood and hair he said belonged to Bigfoot.

An expedition, organized by Frank, entered the backwoods area of South Carolina several months ago and found some peculiar paths of unknown origin.

"It looked like a bulldozer had made those paths. There were lots of big branches broken off trees and we could tell the

breaks were fresh," he said. "The funny thing was that they were twisted off, not broken."

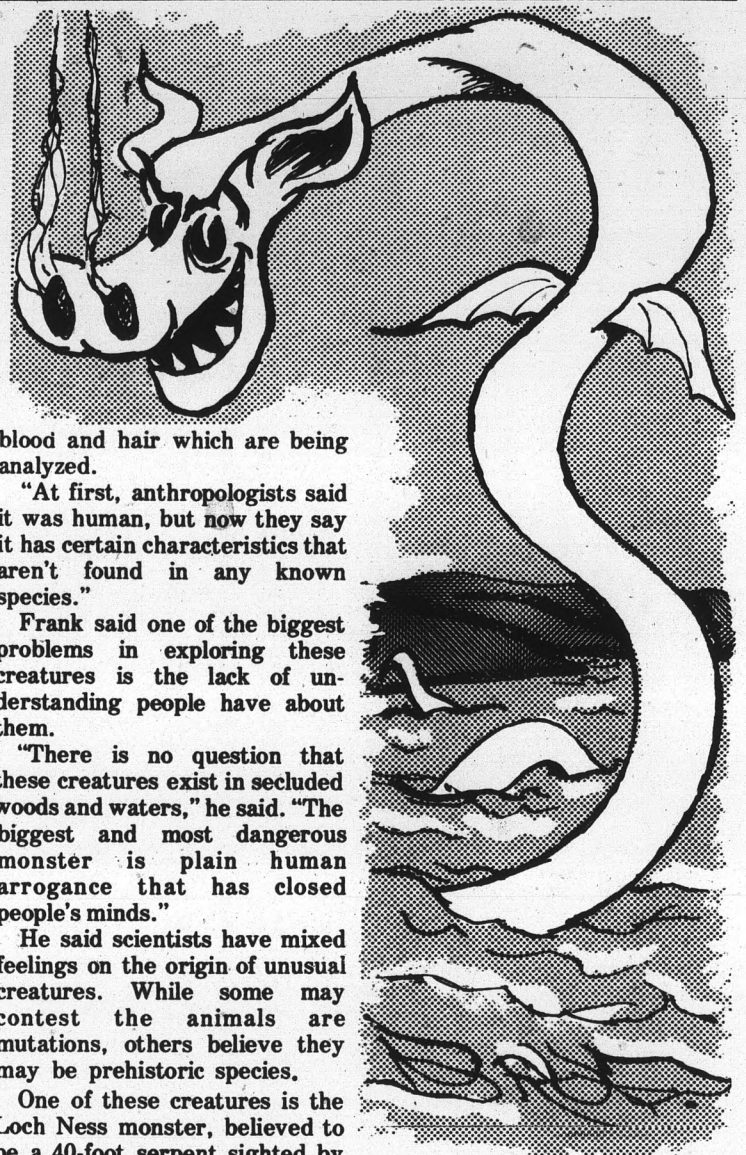
Frank did not see the creature, which has been described as being from seven to 14 feet tall. He added it must weigh at least 1,000 pounds to make such an impression in hard soil.

He said the expedition heard noises coming from within the woods causing several men to panic and fire into the brush.

"The next thing we knew, a large rock was hurled out of some brush, landing at the feet of the man who had fired the first shot," he said.

No one saw the monster or photographed it, Frank said, but he managed to record alleged groans of the creature, which he played during the lecture.

He said the men found bits of



blood and hair which are being analyzed.

"At first, anthropologists said it was human, but now they say it has certain characteristics that aren't found in any known species."

Frank said one of the biggest problems in exploring these creatures is the lack of understanding people have about them.

"There is no question that these creatures exist in secluded woods and waters," he said. "The biggest and most dangerous monster is plain human arrogance that has closed people's minds."

He said scientists have mixed feelings on the origin of unusual creatures. While some may contest the animals are mutations, others believe they may be prehistoric species.

One of these creatures is the Loch Ness monster, believed to be a 40-foot serpent sighted by more than 4,000 people, he said.

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The Errant Astrologer

Aquarius: sign of growth

By "Solarr"

Aquarius (Jan. 22-Feb. 21) — This is the sign of fixed air, ruled by the humanitarian planet Uranus.

Aquarius is a sign of slow and gradual growth and a minimum of change. Aquarians plod slowly and steadily toward their goals, and are capable of great achievements. This is a sign of politicians and leaders, such as Abraham Lincoln and Mao-Tse-tung.

Aquarians are able to get along with just about everyone, which doesn't mean that they like everyone. Usually an Aquarian maintains amiable relations even with his enemies.

Humanitarian Aquarius is constantly running around doing things for other people. Sometimes this quality is exploited by others undeserving of

Aquarian service.

Watching Aquarians at work is distressing, because they work with such diligence it seems they're going to work themselves to death.

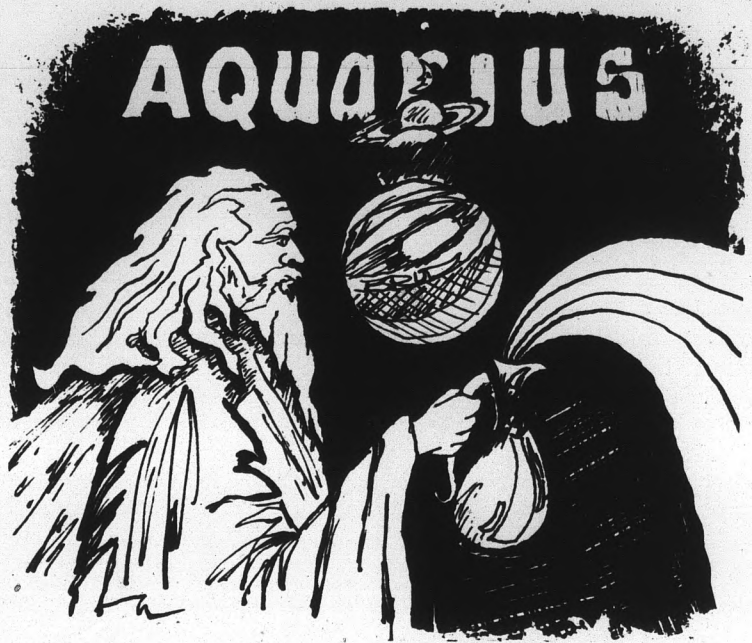
While they are industrious, helpful and generally good-natured, Aquarians do have a temper. When treated badly and backed against a wall, an Aquarian becomes as vicious as a wolverine, and can make a person regret ever having tangled with him. He or she will fight viciously for friends or loved ones.

Aquarians enjoy bodily comforts and at times seem downright lazy. They love to eat and devour food quickly like a squirrel. They tend toward overindulgence in food, drink and some forms of smoking.

Aquarians approach the arts with their characteristic diligence, but move more toward crafts than the fine arts. They tend to be somewhat sloppy but very productive. They often have a knack with math and make good accountants.

The Aquarian mind contains tidbits of encyclopedic knowledge, including a vocabulary of words which may be given a distinctive Aquarian twist or be given new meanings.

Aquarians sometimes have trouble taking a firm stand on things and may be downright wishy-washy at times.





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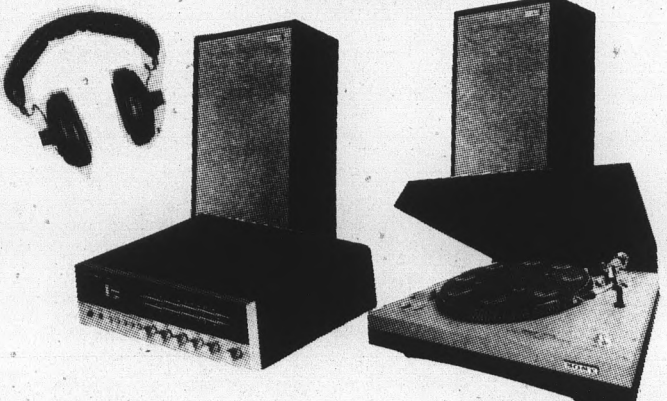
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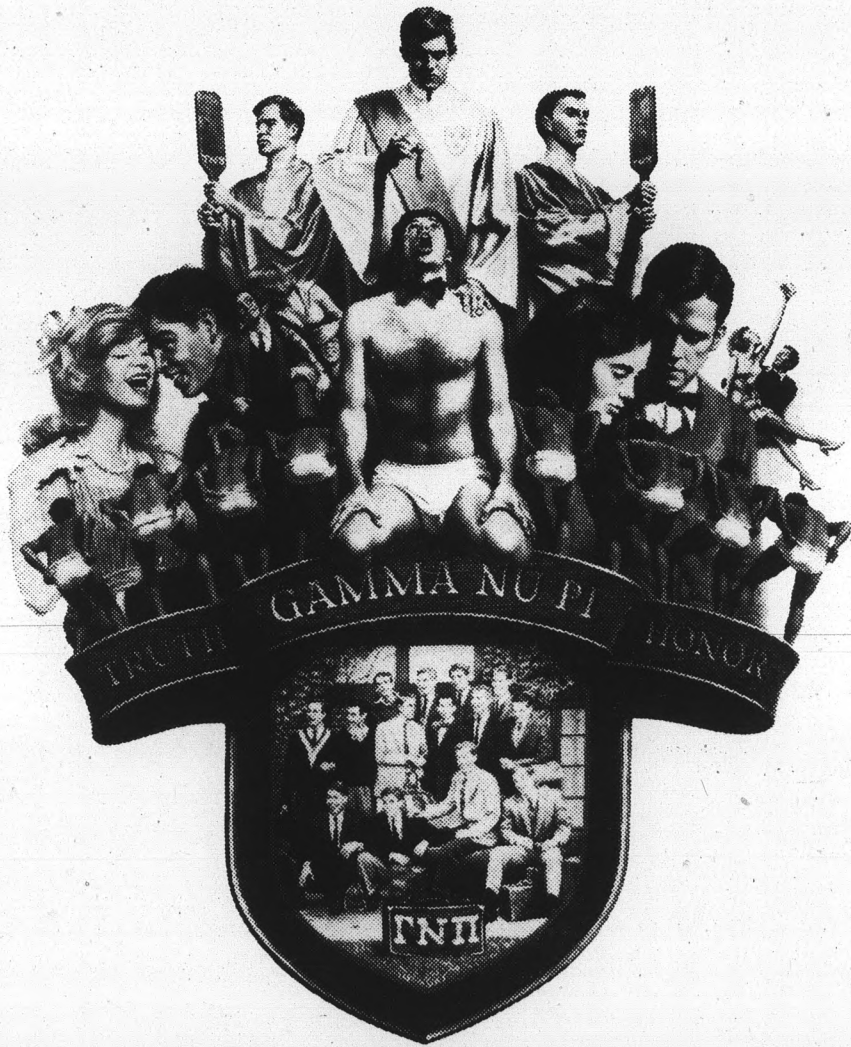


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Resting In Peace



Clipper

By George McCaskey

He was only 11 years old when he died. He was buried last week in a small, private ceremony.

The service lasted only 15 minutes. Mrs. Lemley followed the casket out to the gravesite. Cemetery aid Bill Vasold recited a short prayer. Then the casket was lowered into the ground.

Mrs. Lemley sprinkled a handful of dirt on the coffin, then turned quickly away.

"He lived a good life," she said simply.

"He" was Clipper. He wasn't Mrs. Lemley's son. Clipper was her basset hound.

Clipper is now resting in peace along with more than 2,000 other animals in the Pet Rest Memorial Mortuary & Cemetery at 690 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe.

Pet Rest is one of only two pet cemeteries in the Valley, but according to owner Homer Evans there are more than 450 final resting places for pets across the United States.

Evans is a short, thin man with a pot belly and straight white hair. He is 62 years old. Born and reared on a western Kansas farm, he was a manufacturer's representative and real estate agent before he and his wife bought the cemetery in 1963.

"It was a mess when we got it, financially. And they (the previous owners) didn't keep it up. This was all weeds back here," he said, pointing to an area of neatly-spaced gravestones and brownish-green grass.

The cemetery covers four acres and is surrounded by stone, iron and wooden fencing. A crematory smokestack is visible over the west wall. The markers which dot the grass indicate how the owners felt (and feel) about their pets:

"Cindy — Little but mighty, we dearly loved you and miss you."

"Pixie Moore — Mommy's baby and Papa's boy, we love you forever and ever."

"Moxie Scotford — God's way is best, she is in His keeping."

"Smokey — This is not 'good-bye,' just 'so-long.'"

"Patty — Sleep well little darling, we will meet again."

What kind of people have their pets interred? The rich? The elite? The eccentric?

"It's everybody," said Evans. "Religion don't make any difference. We've got several religions in here. Both men and women, young and old, come too. People of fairly low income even. There's only two millionaires' got pets in here."

A funeral for your pet won't quite cost you a million. Burying Fido will run anywhere from \$160 to \$1,500. But you can get away as cheaply as 50 bucks if you have him cremated. Then his ashes will be palced in an urn in a wall vault.

"Most people have common horse sense and they know for \$5 you can't get much," maintains Evans. "Well, we won't bury a pet here without a casket."

Choosing the right casket may indeed be the most difficult of the burial decisions that a bereaved pet owner will have to make.

Evans features several models. From the plain redwood box ("Better than some human caskets," he says) to the all-metal human infant caskets of various sizes and prices.

Then, of course, there are the questions of whether to have the pet embalmed, to put the casket in a concrete vault, or to have a stone or a bronze marker, or no marker at all, the inscription on the marker and the location of the grave.

Most of the animals buried at Pet Rest are dogs and cats. But parrots, parakeets, canaries, mynah birds, goldfish, monkeys, chimpanzees, a bantam hen, two horses and even a turtle make their final resting places here.

Evans claims a fairly loyal clientele. Several people have ordered three and four graves in advance. Many people send in donations. Artificial flowers and small Christmas trees are on many of the markers.

"People come to visit," he said. "They come here a lot more than they do to human cemeteries. You bet. Just like Christmas and Memorial Day. Man, they flood out here."

Evans then held up a photograph he had taken on Memorial Day, 1968. The grounds were littered with hundreds of miniature American flags.

Evans insists there is more to the pet cemetery business than people think.

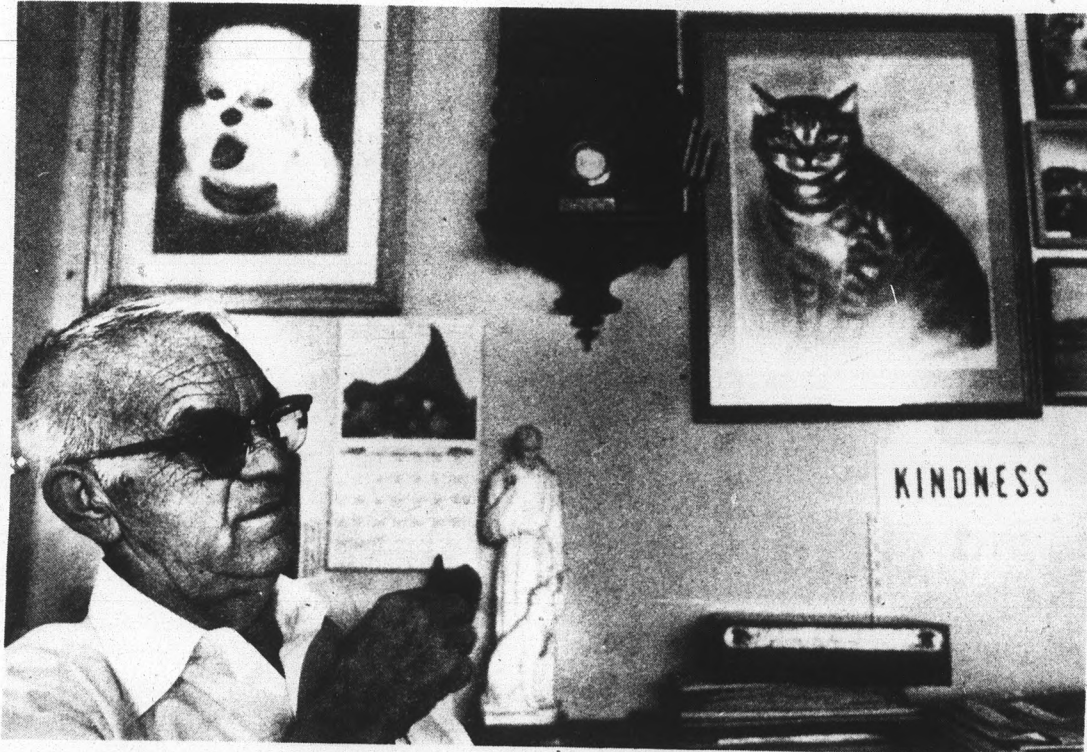
"It's a service. It's needed," he said. "We're on 24-hour call, seven days a week. We have a pick-up service."

A Toyota station wagon minihearse is parked next to a pile of fertilizer. Evans keeps a master chart with the location of each grave and tries to keep the cats' and birds' graves separate. He figures he'll run out of gravesites in 30 or 40 years.

Do people really think they'll be reunited with their dead pets?

"Now these trees and grass and pets and animals," Evans drawled, "they're all creatures of God. God created them. There must be a real good reason why."

"We were all taught that Heaven is a beautiful place," he continued. "So I don't know. Maybe there are going to be animals, trees and flowers there too."



Homer Evans

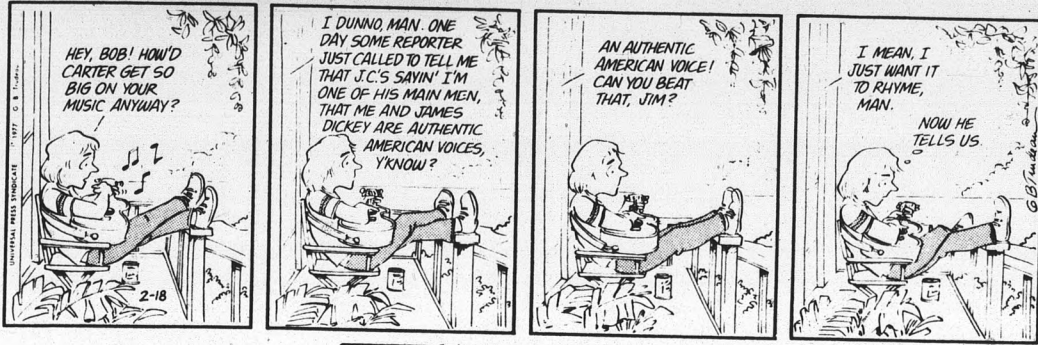


Cemetery worker Bill Vasold [left] recites a pet prayer as mourners Beverly Thompson, Helen Lemley and cemetery owner Homer Evans listen in silence.

Photos by Keary Cannon

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

TODAY

Arizona **NORML** will have a benefit showing of "Roach Clips and Guitar Picks," at midnight in the Camelview Cinema, 20th Street and Camelback Road. There will be another showing Saturday, same time and place.

MONDAY

Feminists United for Action will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. The group plans to organize activities for the March 5 rally for ERA.

TUESDAY

The **Committee Supporting the Congressional Investigation of the Kennedy/King Assassinations** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Hayden Library, room 303.

AWARE (Association for Women's Active Return to Education) will meet at noon in the MU Navajo Room.

The **Outing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU.

Department of Chemistry is having a seminar: "Applications and Limitations of Natural Abundance" at 10:40 a.m. in the Physical Science Building Wing A, room 118.

Do you really know what happens when business profits go up or down?

Most Americans (about 80%) believe that our economic system — with its individual freedom — is the best in the world, yet some changes are needed. To help give you a clearer picture of our system on which to base decisions, a special booklet has been prepared. For a free copy, write: "Economics," Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

The American Economic System.

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N. 27th AVE. & INDIAN SCHOOL RD.			
"TWILIGHT'S LAST GLEAMING" Starring BURT LANCASTER			
Co-Hit "PARALLAX VIEW"			
Cliff	el CAMINO	994-0328	Today 5:00-7:15-9:30
2040 N. SCOTTSDALE ROAD			
Nominated for 10 Academy Awards R	NETWORK		Tomorrow 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Cliff	CINE CAPRI	956-1901	Today 6:10-10:10
2323 E. CAMELBACK RD.			
SILVER STREAK			Tomorrow 1:40-3:40-5:45-7:45-9:45 PG 10:20 Fri. & Sat.



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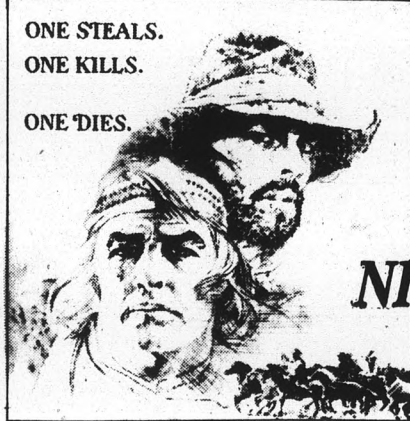
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7 PM

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SUNDAY

BLACK ORPHEUS

Free w/ASU I.D.

The Given Word 9:00 PM

"Doors Close 10 minutes after each Film Begins."

Sports shorts

THE ASU MEN'S GYM-NASTIC TEAM will be facing the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Northern Colorado tonight at 7:30 in the Activity Center.

On Saturday night, the Sun Devils will host BYU and UCLA at 7:30 in the Activity Center. It will be Family Night and all families will be admitted free with the purchase of one adult ticket.

"California has an outstanding squad and we know that both BYU and UCLA will be very competitive," said gymnastic coach Don Robinson. "The best thing about this kind of competition on consecutive days is that it will demand first class performances from us to win."

The Devils are 5-1 so far this year with wins over Arizona, Southern Cal, Odessa College, Washington and New Mexico while their only loss has been to Oregon.

THE SUN DEVIL WRESTLING SQUAD canceled last week's appearance at the New Mexico Invitational to use the weekend to try and recover from numerous major and minor injuries.

Dan Severn underwent knee surgery and will be out for the year. Other injuries include: Mike Warren (foot), Jim Monday (knee), Ricky Reed (head wound) and Tim Jeffries and Dave Severn have minor leg muscle problems.

THE MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM is in Utah this weekend to face Brigham Young Saturday at 2 p.m. on regional TV. The Sun Devils will be playing the "spoiler" role for the rest of the season.

ASU's TENNIS TEAM, now 4-0 on the season and ranked 5th nationally, will have its sternest test of the season when it faces 11th ranked Pepperdine today at 2 p.m. on the Whiteman courts.

Pepperdine has finished in the top 10 every year for the last three seasons. Their coach is Larry Riggs, son of male-chauvinist Bobby Riggs.

ASU has never lost a non-conference match at home during coach Marty Pincus's five years here.

THE SUN DEVIL GOLF TEAM is in the middle of the Arizona Collegiate Tournament at the Ahwatukee Country Club which started yesterday. ASU has two teams competing in the tournament.

The first squad will be: Lee Mikles, Scott Watkins, Bill Loeffler, Dennis Saunders, Art Diaz and Bob Allen. The second unit consists of Robin McCool, Rusty Brown, and four freshmen: Tom Herzan, Bob Delano, Alex Petric and Dan Weiskopf, brother of pro Tom Weiskopf.

With two wins in a row, THE ASU BASEBALL TEAM will be trying to extend their string with a game against Loyola University today at 3 p.m. at Packard Stadium. They'll be playing Loyola again Saturday at 1 p.m. in a doubleheader at Packard Stadium. On Monday, Chapman College will be here to face the Devils in a doubleheader scheduled at 1 p.m.

ASU'S BADMINTON TEAM is participating in the Dave Freeman Open tourney this weekend in San Diego. Women competing in the tourney will be: Carrie Morrison, Pam Owens, Sylvia Ortez, Val Tate, Carol Nichols, Rosie, Dorame, Trish Pair, Shera Smith and Sharon Brandt.

State Press Classifieds

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\$100

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★ Announcements

ANY 1967 graduate of Madison #1 Elementary School, please contact Sally Schmidt Knotwell. 942-6013. 2/23

PLAN NOW for your summer in Mexico. Write for brochure: Guadalajara Summer School, University of Arizona, 1530 E. 6th, Tucson, 85719. 2/18

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★ Lost/Found

As a service to the ASU campus community, WESTERN SAVINGS

sponsors this Friday Free Lost & Found Column.

LOST

BEAUTIFUL golden-brown and gray tiger cat, with bell, 1-22. Reward to finder. 967-3830. 2/18

LOST NEAR Los Arcos: Half Siamese, blue eyes, neutered male. Looks like raccoon. 994-8784. 2/18

GOLD WEDDING BAND with LMN to LJM, 10/17/71 engraved on inside. Call Wendie, 994-5619. 2/18

LOST: Male Irish Setter, 7 months. Last seen Tuesday, February 8, in Arcadia area. Answers to "Macho." Any information, call 959-2643, 959-5530. \$100 reward for his return. 2/18

LOST: Strayed cat in search of love, from 54th Street and Lafayette. Orange striped short-haired tom cat, approximately 13 pounds, big scrape on right side of face. 959-0653. Reward. 2/18

LOST: A small elderly orange tiger cat. She answers to the name of "Put Put." Lost in area of Chateau De Vie 1, North 83rd St. and Chaparral. Reward. Call 994-8846. 2/18

LOST: cat, half siamese, half tabby near Roosevelt and Howe. Return to 521 W. Howe, Tempe, Reward. 2/18

Courtesy of:

WESTERN SAVINGS

★ Pets

FEMALE KORGI pup, free, 839-6109. 2/18
FREE GERMAN Shepherd puppy. Needs good home. 967-0458. 2/18

★ Personal

GURDJIEFF OUSPENSKY Center now accepting students. 991-4867. 4/29

ABBOTT LABORATORIES buy plasma. Regular, twice-weekly, donors earn \$65.00 monthly. Complete physicians physical/laboratory tests. 132 S. 2nd St., 258-1777. 4/29

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ROCK CLIMBING classes forming now, beginners to advanced, from 10-6. Call 944-7723. \$35 up. 3/3

PARACHUTE 12 MILES from Phoenix! \$5.00 off with student ID or this ad. 275-0010. 4/29

MUSIC THEORY, ear training, classic and flamenco guitar by Robin Brown, concert performer. 966-5995. 2/18

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CLASSICAL GUITAR lessons. Call 967-3727. 2/25

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FURNISHED ROOM for rent, study desk and lamp, double dresser, single bed, kitchen privileges, no smoking or drinking. \$100 per month. 968-6890. 2/23

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TO SHARE 2 bedroom townhouse in Tempe. Pool, near park. \$140 a month. Includes everything. Call John, 968-4900, before 7:00 a.m., after 10:00 p.m. or all weekend. 2/18

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one bedroom apartment. Very near campus. Call Lynn, 966-7112. 2/23

★ Transportation

STUDENT FROM Washington? Interested in free ride home at semester's end? Drive our car to daughter at WSU. Pullman, WA. We'll pay expense allowance and car expenses. Evenings, 942-6881. 2/25

★ Travel

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1969 CHRYSLER 300, two-door, hard top. Sports car performance. 440 engine. Console, automatic shift. Refrigeration, power brakes, steering and windows. Very sharp. 254-4665. 2/18

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'73 VW TYPE III, automatic, new paint, excellent condition. 966-8571 after 12 p.m. 2/18

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REFRIGERATOR tapper and keg, CB radio and Cristle antenna, AM/FM 8-track home stereo and 90 8-track tapes. 968-7507. 3/1

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★ Wanted

VISITING MALE law student wishes to house sit in Tempe area this summer. References available, local contact Mary Lowry. 966-4611. 2/18

WANTED: Attractive couples to participate in a market research project. If qualified will be paid for your time. Send name, address, phone number and recent photo, a must to: SRo2, 185 School Street, Daly City, CA 94014. Must be post marked by 2-22-77. 2/18

CASH FOR your gold chains, rings, pendants, or other gold jewelry. Also paying cash for diamonds, rubies, emerald and sapphire jewelry. Estate jewelry encouraged. If in need of cash call 949-7963. 3/8

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WANTED: Women 21 or over with car to work in T-shirt company. Call 966-7590 for appointment. 2/18

JANITORIAL OUTSIDE maintenance, 10 to 15 hours per week. Will arrange to fit your schedule. \$2.30 per hour, Tempe area. Call 967-9634 or 839-8187. 2/18

THE ARIZONA Photographic Workshop is looking for part time models for photography classes and other assignments. Must be attractive and at least 18. For information and appointment, call Mike at 946-4017, Monday-Saturday, 9:30 - 5 p.m. 3/9

NIGHT BUSBOY needed for fine dining restaurant. Call 948-0255 or apply in person at Finch's, 10305 N. Scottsdale Rd., just east of Windmill Dinner Theatre. 2/24

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The Lunt Avenue Marble Club and Willy & Guillermo's are now accepting applications for full and part time bartenders, waitresses and hostesses. Arrange an appointment for an interview by telephone only. Call 967-8494 or 967-1129. 2/18

ASU pitcher finds home in major league baseball

By Walter Berry

In an age of high-salaried superstars, lifetime pension programs and 40-year-old designated hitters, the chances of a collegiate baseball player finding a home in the major leagues just months after signing a contract would seem remote.

But back in 1974, someone apparently forgot to tell that to Sun Devil pitcher Jim Umberger.

The 24-year-old lefthander, drafted in the 16th round by the Texas Rangers after his junior year at ASU, is currently preparing for his third season in the professional ranks . . . and his third summer in the major leagues.

"I've been very fortunate in having a chance to play in the majors so early in my career," the 6-foot-6, 210 pound Umberger said. "Before I signed, the Texas ballclub didn't have many lefthanded pitchers in its organization, so I guess the opportunity was there. Still, being a 16th round draft pick, I knew I had to either make it or break it. It was up to me."

Umberger has had his share of good and bad fortune during the course of his athletic career.

As a junior at Grant High School in 1970, the Van Nuys, Calif. native hurled a no-hit, perfect game in his first high school start, then suffered a broken ankle in practice a week later, ending his season.

Umberger's senior year was a bit more productive. He had a 10-4 record, earned All-State status, and became the 2nd round draft pick of the Cleveland Indians.

Still, there was disappointment.

"The Indians' offer wasn't very substantial," he recalled. "I was a bit surprised since I had started and won the state All-Star game, beating Cleveland's number one pick of that year."

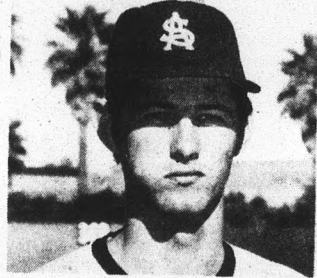
But even with a pro offer and a scholarship opportunity at USC, Umberger had his sites on another goal — ASU.

"I had read a 'Sports Illustrated' article about coach (Bobby) Winkles when I was 14, and knew right then that ASU was the place for me," he said. "After I graduated from high school in '71, I wrote coach Winkles a letter, telling him how much I wanted to play here. Winkles was in New York for the Pan-American Games at the time, so his assistant coach, Fred Nelson, received the letter. He read it, called Winkles, Winkles called some scouts and then phoned me and offered a scholarship."

But when Umberger arrived in Tempe in the fall of 1971, Winkles was already on the verge of signing a managerial

contract with the California Angels. By the spring of '72, he was gone . . . and so was Umberger's confidence.

"I came here to play for one man, but never got the chance to play for him in a regular season game," said Umberger. "I kinda cried all day long when he left. All the players did. But ASU still



Jim Umberger

had a lot to offer and we were all willing to give our new coach, Jim Brock, a fair chance.

"For me, it was all worthwhile," he said. "Coach Brock treated me well."

The respect was mutual.

"A very likable, very sincere person and an extremely hard worker," said Brock of Umberger. "He performed well for us at times."

Those "times" in which Umberger performed well were during his sophomore and junior years at ASU when he had 5-3 (2.81 ERA) and 8-1 (3.47) records.

"I went through a lot of different stages while at ASU," Umberger explained. "When I first came here, I was sort of a moody individual. Some guys even called me cocky. But at that time in my life, I was learning so much every day and trying to mature with each experience."

By his junior year in college a couple of organizations felt Umberger had matured enough — "The Sporting News," who named him an honorable mention All-American for the '74 season; and the Texas Rangers, who made Umberger its 16th round draft choice.

"I was quite surprised and disappointed about being drafted so low," Umberger said. "I decided to surprise them."

The surprise in store for Texas was of the pleasant variety as Umberger went on to post an 8-4 record and 1.56 ERA after just three months of Class AA ball at Pittsfield, Mass. . . . and earned a promotion to the major leagues.

continued page 12

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Increase efficiency

Bike pedaling made easy

By Stephanie Harris

There are too many students on campus pedaling harder than they have to, said an ASU assistant professor of physical education.

Dr. Lee N. Burkett said there are two minor adjustments to a bicycle which will increase a bike's efficiency and allow a cyclist to pedal easier without tiring as fast.

The first adjustment is to make the height of the seat the same as the length of the cyclist's inseam to the bottom of the foot multiplied by 1.09.

"I am 6 feet, my inseam is 34 inches, so my seat height is 34 times 1.09 or 37 inches high," said Burkett.

The 109 per cent was determined through experimentation to be the most efficient height by cycle enthusiast Thomas Vaughn, who published his findings in the June 1967 issue of "American Cycling," said Burkett.

Once the height is computed the placement of the seat is calculated by lining up the pedal with the tube the seat slips into. Whatever the measurement, the height is set from the pedal to the top of the seat.

"If my seat height were off as little as four per cent — less than

More about

ASU pitcher in big league

continued from page 11

Despite respectable 8-7 and 10-12 pitching marks for his first two seasons with Texas, Umbarger sees better days ahead for himself and the Rangers. "We've still got a fairly young ballclub and the prolonged slumps we've gone through the last two years are bound to mature a lot of guys."

But Umbarger's own professional future could not have been made possible without his three-year stay in Tempe. "Playing at ASU during the spring and then playing everyday with Fairbanks (Alaskan semi-pro league) in the summer were the biggest boosts to my pro career, without a doubt," he said.

one and a half inches — up or down, I would have to pedal five per cent harder to get to my destination," said Burkett. "It would be like carrying extra weight around."

People riding to classes might not notice a difference, but over long distances a cyclist will feel the effect of the correct adjustment, said Burkett.

He said the second adjustment, the handlebars, makes the ride more comfortable, not efficient.

On a 10-speed bike, the bars should be parallel to the seat. If the bars are too close, the rider will hunch. The proper distance

of the bars is the same length as the rider's arm from the tip of the middle finger to the elbow.

Burkett said his arm measures 19½ inches. He set his bars that distance from the nose of the seat to the center, or shaft, of the bars.

"Vaughn found that his adjustments required the cyclist to use the least amount of energy to pedal," said Burkett. "After he found his most efficient settings, he discovered that bike racers instinctively set their seat heights at the correct percentage without knowing it was mechanically the most efficient height," he added.

ASU BASKETBALL STATISTICS AS OF 2/14/77 (Overall Record 10-12, 2-7 WAC)

Player	FG-FGA	Pct.	FT-FTA	Pct.	REB	Avg.	PTS	Avg.	A
Landsberger (WAC)	124-250	.496	64-99	.646	262	13.8	311	16.4	15
Holliman (WAC)	135-252	.536	72-81	.889	97	4.4	342	15.5	55
Zeno (WAC)	126-286	.440	43-63	.683	178	8.1	295	13.4	29
B. Taylor (WAC)	87-176	.494	47-64	.734	29	1.3	221	10.0	32
R. Taylor (WAC)	74-170	.435	52-63	.825	23	1.0	200	9.1	42
Nash (WAC)	68-163	.417	44-55	.800	121	5.5	180	8.2	58
Harris (WAC)	38-66	.575	8-19	.421	35	1.7	84	4.0	15
Davis (WAC)	16-43	.372	28-40	.700	11	.6	60	3.0	12
Sims (WAC)	16-39	.410	3-8	.375	28	1.6	35	2.1	10
Kucharsky (WAC)	11-25	.440	2-6	.333	18	2.6	24	3.4	7
Nimphius (WAC)	15-31	.484	6-10	.600	33	1.9	36	2.1	5
Monk (WAC)	0-2	.000	0-0	.000	1	.2	0	.0	1
Others	4-7	.571	3-8	.375	15	1.3	11	.9	0
ASU (WAC)	710-1504	.472	375-527	.712	934	42.4	1795	81.6	278
OPP (WAC)	280-582	.481	126-190	.663	349	38.8	686	76.2	97
ASU	694-1477	.470	380-527	.721	825	37.5	1768	80.4	336
OPP	285-577	.494	160-210	.762	315	35.0	730	81.1	127

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