



Etching along

Using her motorcycle as a chair, sophomore Mindy Breslauer sketches the fountain near the Fine Arts Annex as an assignment for an industrial design class. The pre-architecture major said she was sitting on the cycle "because my back hurts when I sit on the ground." [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

Student president says rescheduling of exams 'unlikely'

By Chet Barfield

Moving ahead the final exam schedule, as was recently done at NAU, will be unlikely at ASU because of the larger student population, the president of Associated Students said Wednesday.

"The big problem is the difference in size of the institutions," said Mark Barnes.

NAU altered its exam schedule so 85 percent of its students will finish finals by Dec. 20. It was changed from Dec. 19-23 to Dec. 17-22, with the bulk of the tests held on Dec. 17, a spokesman from Associated Students of NAU said Wednesday.

Ernie Calderon, president of the men's inter-hall council, said because students were unhappy about the exam schedule, ASNAU formed a committee of student government members and administrators and moved the first day of exams from Monday to Saturday.

"We sat down and worked it out. Several of us got together and contacted President (J. Lawrence) Walkup. He's usually very receptive to ideas of change," he said.

He said since the administration has approved the switch, the Arizona Board of Regents probably will not object.

"Having worked with the regents, I've found if the administration is receptive, they can bring it to the regents for a change," said Calderon.

He said the rescheduling involved moving the exam dates of the classes with high volumes of students to the earlier part of the examination week.

thursday

October 6, 1977

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

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Tow firm suit may prohibit holding vehicle

By Mary Connell

A class action suit filed by seven ASU students and three Tempe residents against a Tempe towing company could set a court precedent prohibiting the companies from holding a vehicle until the owner pays a fee.

Ken Sundlof, a lawyer for the Arizona Center for Law in the Public Interest, said the plaintiffs are charging American Towing Co. with extortion and conversion of property.

"The question of law we're looking at says the practice of charging fees is extortion — using the threat of duress to obtain money," Sundlof said.

"We're also alleging that the practice of towing without permission of the owner and holding the car until the owner pays is a conversion of property," he said.

"They have no right to hold it," he added.

If the case wins, the court will issue injunctions requiring a towing company to release a car on demand and prohibiting charges "greater than what is reasonable for towing," Sundlof said.

Another injunction would place the towing industry under regulation of the Arizona Corporation Commission, he added.

"The Arizona constitution places moving van companies and other carriers engaged in transportation of property to be registered under the commission," Sundlof said.

The towing victims are suing for damages allegedly done when their cars were towed. They banded together because they could not afford to take legal action on their own, Sundlof said.

"Obviously for a \$50 towing fee, most people can't justify hiring a lawyer," he said.

"Even if the company is totally wrong, it's usually not worth your while to hire an attorney," he said.

Sundlof said present state laws are not clear on the rights of towing companies.

"We're challenging the validity of state laws," he said.

"Our suit alleges that under present law towing companies have no right to do what they're doing."

continued page 13

Last week Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said ASU also has tried to schedule most of the students' tests at the beginning of the week.

Dannenfeldt's office is in charge of final exam scheduling. He was not available for comment Wednesday, but told his secretary he would "check out the NAU thing," and as of now he had no intentions of changing the ASU schedule.

Barnes said he would bring the subject up at Wednesday's ASASU executive committee meeting. He said he would speak to administrators to see how they felt about altering the schedule, but that he doubted any changes would be considered.

"I would feel optimistic if I were at NAU," he said. Because of the smaller number of students at the Flagstaff school, "it's much easier logistically to make the change."

University registrar Enos Underwood, chairman of the registrar's advisory committee, said his group has been providing Dannenfeldt with information and he is sure the subject of changing the exam dates is being discussed at the vice president's office.

However, Underwood said he already has heard criticism of this semester's Saturday math exams, especially from the Jewish council.

ASASU campus affairs vice president Mike Tansy said 70 percent of the ASU students voiced their opposition to the late final exam schedule last semester on a referendum in the general election.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

SENATE HITS CARTER PLAN

WASHINGTON — The Senate, having rejected President Carter's proposal for natural gas price controls, is now aiming a blow at his electricity pricing plan. Carter has asked Congress to give the government the power to order electric utilities to revise their rate structures. The step would make electricity cheaper if consumed at night or during other off-peak times while banning utilities from continuing to sell cheap power to industries who use a lot of it.

REDRAFTING WANTED

WASHINGTON — President Carter's energy plan is in such deep trouble in the Senate that it should be withdrawn and redrafted, a senior Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee said Wednesday. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., speaking in the wake of a major administration defeat on natural gas pricing and a continued impasse on energy taxes, said Congress should still try to pass the energy bill this year.

STATE TO GET \$133 MILLION

TUCSON — Arizona will get \$133 million in the next five years for construction work to help complete the state's interstate highways, Arizona Department of Transportation officials said. Interstate highways will total 1,170 miles in Arizona when completed, officials said. Arizona's portion of the interstate system now is 90 percent complete, they said.

DOLE ATTACKS TREATY

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Dole said Wednesday the proposed Panama Canal treaty should not be approved by the Senate unless the pact is amended to make clear that the United States can send military forces into the canal area if the waterway is threatened. The Kansas Republican on Tuesday released a confidential diplomatic cable from the U.S. embassy in Panama that he said proves that Panamanian leaders reject the Carter administration's claim that the United States could intervene militarily to defend the canal under the new treaty's language.

CHEAPER MINING DECLARED

TUCSON — A new copper ore processing method recently declared feasible also is a lot cheaper than conventional copper smelting, said officials of Cyprus Mines Corp., which developed it. Henry Mudd, Cyprus chairman, said Tuesday an independent engineering company has determined that processing plants for the hydrometallurgical system can be built and operated for half the cost of conventional smelters.

CARTER SEES BRONX BLIGHT

NEW YORK — President Carter made a surprise visit to the South Bronx Wednesday and saw for himself block after block of burned out, collapsed buildings and trash-bestrewn lots where fire-gutted apartments long since were torn down as hazards. "Get a map of the whole area and show me what should be done," the president directed at one point, addressing Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Patricia Harris. At another point, he discussed possible reconstruction of blighted areas with city and state cooperation. "We could turn this whole area around," Carter said.

MORATORIUM LIFT ASKED

FLAGSTAFF — The Arizona Corporation Commission will be asked to lift a moratorium on new natural gas hookups in northern Arizona, commission officials said Wednesday. Municipal and industrial spokesmen joined officials of Southern Union Gas Co. in a hearing last week, calling for an end to the moratorium which was based on expected wholesale shortages of natural gas.

OFFICIALS OPPOSE APPLICATION

PHOENIX — Officials of Imperial County Airport,

located outside El Centro, Calif., opposed Wednesday an application by an Arizona air-taxi firm to provide service to the airport. Cochise Airlines of Tucson is asking the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to provide service to 13 Arizona cities and Las Vegas, Los Angeles, Blythe, Calif. and El Centro. Rex Davidson, Imperial County Airport manager, told the CAB hearing that he supports certification of Hughes Airwest to continue serving Imperial County because it has larger aircraft.

GROUP CAUSES TAX RIFT

PHOENIX — A 20-state organization probing possible

tax avoidance by interstate corporations has become a point of controversy between top Arizona financial officials. Fleming said the Multi-State Tax Commission may audit a firm's books but "this commission is a non-government entity taking government

action with no redress." However, State Revenue Director Neal Trasente said he supports the organization and would favor a move by the Legislature to advance Arizona from associate to full membership at a cost of \$10,000 a year.

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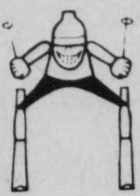
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Eyeing his guitar strings, Mark Fitch watches as his fingers form chords on the instrument. The sophomore music major was practicing for a lesson. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

Orme task force panel needs more study time

By Art Moore

A task force subcommittee assigned to find alternatives to the controversial Orme Dam on the Central Arizona Project said Tuesday it needs more time to complete its studies.

The environmental-socioeconomic subcommittee of the Interagency Task Force on Orme Dam Alternatives has narrowed down its choices but said it has not been able to rank them in order of acceptability.

Among the alternative sites considered are the existing Lake Pleasant and the Agua Fria Siphon Site west of Phoenix.

The Orme Dam site is located at the convergence of the Salt and Verde Rivers.

"We never planned to take a final vote on the system," said subcommittee chairman Brent Brown of the Office of Economic Planning and Development. "We only intend to make a recommendation to the Bureau of Reclamation."

Orme Dam was dropped from the CAP by the bureau after President Carter withheld funding for the project last spring. Federal funding was restored after Orme and three other dams were dropped from the CAP project.

The committee report also recommended further study of a groundwater recharge alternative using the Salt River and the proposed Rio Salado project in Phoenix for flood control.

Committee member Herb Donald said

people who live in the Valley area don't realize the danger a flood could cause.

"The Salt River bed slopes six to eight feet per mile," he said, "and when you get 300,000 cubic feet of water a second coming down the Salt River, you would have one of the worst walls of water to ever hit anyplace in this country heading straight to Phoenix."

Jack Rassi of the Salt River Project gave the committee an SRP proposal that would narrow down the alternatives to one, but could take up to two years to complete.

The SRP proposal would have a private consultant evaluate the alternative sites and recommend one confluence site and two non-confluence sites to the Bureau of Reclamation for a final decision.

Rassi said the public needed more input to the task force.

"We need to have the public express themselves on these alternatives," he said. "We also need to get more input from the Fort McDowell and Salt River Indians."

While the committee members were generally in favor of the SRP proposal, some expressed concern about the length of time it would take.

"CAP needs an answer now," said Robert Witzeman of the Maricopa Audubon Society. "A two-year wait is unacceptable."

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Opinion

state
press

Actually I'm on a see-food diet. When I see food, I eat it.
—LA Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda, who gained 40 pounds during the baseball season.

Blacks . . .

rising in Africa

It should be realized that the stereotype image of Africa being the so-called Dark Continent inhabited by savages, Tarzan and King Kong was created by the white people to rationalize their trade in human beings.

The entire history of Africa and its peoples since the 15th century is a drama of the plunder of our continent by European merchants, colonialists and trading companies who armed with both the Bible and the musket (remember "ROOTS") imposed themselves on our continent in order first, to obtain slaves for their plantations and mines in the Americas and, secondly, to control our cheap labor, land and mineral resources for their countries which were undergoing industrialization in the 17th and 18th centuries.

This drama has continued to the present day. In the wake of this oppression and exploitation, white racism has been elevated to the level of a pseudo-science with the symbolisms of Tarzan, King Kong and the so-called "Dark Continent."

As far as Africans and other progressive people are concerned, the situation in Africa is not getting darker — on the contrary, it is getting brighter and brighter because the African masses, since the Second World War, have risen up in armed revolt to break the chains of oppression. The recent armed liberation of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea Bissau from Portuguese colonialism and western imperialism, is a great victory, not only for the African and Third World peoples, but also for oppressed minorities, poor whites and all peace-loving people in this country as well.

Furthermore, the current armed struggle being waged in Southern Africa (i.e., Rhodesia, Namibia and South Africa) to overthrow white racism and imperialist oppression, is a sign of social progress for mankind as a whole. The struggles do not make the continent darker but are intended to introduce real peace and independence to the African masses. The role of U.S. transnational corporations in supporting racism should be condemned in no uncertain terms.

It is my sincere hope that your paper will join in the noble cause of mobilizing the student population and the American people at large to give moral and active support to the struggling masses in Southern Africa. In this regard, we appeal to you to join us in condemning the recent murder of Steve Biko and the other 21 or so detainees by the South African police.

Gear M. Kajoba,
President
African Students' Association

unemployed in U.S., anticipating Carter, Congress to help out

"Misery is when you see that it takes the whole National Guard to get you into the new integrated school." — Langston Hughes

Many blacks have come to believe that such misery is a part of the past. Since we are acquiring degrees, setting goals way beyond our ancestors and are involved with the hassles of the everyday "madness" we encounter, it is hard to concentrate on the miseries, but they exist.

Misery in 1977 is knowing that 40 percent of the nation's black youth population is unemployed, the highest rate since World War II.

This haunting fact raises a question in my mind: Will the unemployment rate remain high even though President Carter has endorsed the Humphrey/Hawkins full employment bill?

The bill, cosponsored by the Black Caucus, Rep. Augustus Hawkins and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, requires the federal government to lower the national unemployment rate to below three percent by 1980, to be accomplished through public employment programs. Any willing and able adult who is out of work may qualify for help under this bill.

Carter endorsed the bill during his campaign but he did not commit himself. According to Black Caucus reports, during April Carter avoided the caucus and bill, and claimed he didn't have time.

He was reminded politely of the many black voters that put him in the White House, and the addition of an anti-inflation provision in the bill. Carter met with the Black Caucus recently and endorsed the bill.

This piece of legislation is of vital concern to all unemployed people in this nation and it is an important test of Carter's pledged support of blacks.

It is our responsibility as black voters, students and members of this society to remain abreast of the actions of Senate, the House and Carter. Whether he wants to admit it openly to the public, he does owe the voters, who stood behind him in his campaign, respect and a fair chance.

—Cheryl Haynes

Nixon hangover

Nixon is gone, but the Nixon appointees to the Supreme Court linger in offensive ugliness around the chin of American jurisprudence like the former president's famed five o'clock shadow.

In its first mistake of the fall term, the Nixon court refused to hear an appeal for judicial review by a fired Tacoma, Wash. high school teacher.

The teacher, James Gaylord, was booted out of his 13-year job in 1972 because he admitted to being homosexual.

Gaylord was not fired because he molested his students or because he advised them to become gay. He was kicked out of his profession for no other reason than the school board decided homosexuality was immoral.

Only two justices voted to hear Gaylord's appeal, and both were appointed to the bench before Nixon was elected. Four justices needed to vote in favor of hearing the appeal before the justices would take up the matter.

Supreme Court justices are paid \$60,000 annually, and Chief Justice Burger makes \$2,500 more, according to the almanac.

There were no figures available on ex-teacher Gaylord's income.

This disgusting episode in American law shows clearly the disregard for individual rights so characteristic of the Nixon years. Must it continue after he is gone?



Regents urged to fund bus route

This letter was sent to the Arizona Board of Regents. It is printed here with the permission of the author.

Dear Sirs,

I am a student at Arizona State University. I am 42 years old and in my junior year of education. I mention these facts in order that you realize I am not a youngster who is unable to find my way around. However, I drove to the University campus on the first two days of classes and arrived in my first class on both days late. I was late because the parking situation is unbelievably un-

derplanned. On each day I drove around for more than a half hour looking for a place to leave my car.

Two days were enough to convince me that there was more than one good reason for taking the bus. Along with the fact I don't need to find a parking place I am not polluting the air. I am leaving one more space available for another student and I am relieving the traffic congestion in the Tempe area.

Dr. Schwada has been quoted as saying that Arizona State University is not in the transportation business.

However, I say, Arizona State University is in the education business and unless more parking is provided or the bus Route #22 is continued, Arizona State University cannot effectively get on with the education business.

The argument has been made that if the college funds the transit business for the students who use it, the college would have to aid bicyclists, drivers and walkers, etc. This is a very short-sighted remark because by having 500 students arrive and leave campus by bus, instead of car, indeed these other modes of

transportation are aided.

I have conversed with many students on the bus about how they will arrange transportation if bus Route #22 is discontinued. Some people have admitted that they will have to drop out of school in such an event. One must admit that students are a major part of the University and the only way for these people to participate is by using Route #22.

I respectfully request that financial aid be given for bus Route #22.

Joyce A. Ross

Boycott urged

Editor:

Your story on tow firms in today's edition points up a problem that has plagued the campus for years — the towing ripoff at Tempe Center. While waiting for the state to regulate these vultures, there is something that can be done right now — a boycott of Tempe Center merchants.

They have protested helplessly in the past that it isn't their fault because they don't control the parking areas. Probably true.

But if they found that their trade suddenly stopped, we can be sure that they would soon be in control of the parking. An organized and consistent boycott is the most direct answer.

I am not proposing that the Center ought to allow parking by non-customers. The management does have the right to control the use of its parking areas. However, until there is some willingness to treat violators with fairness and decency, a total boycott of the Center will be the most effective action.

Mark Brand
School of Social Work



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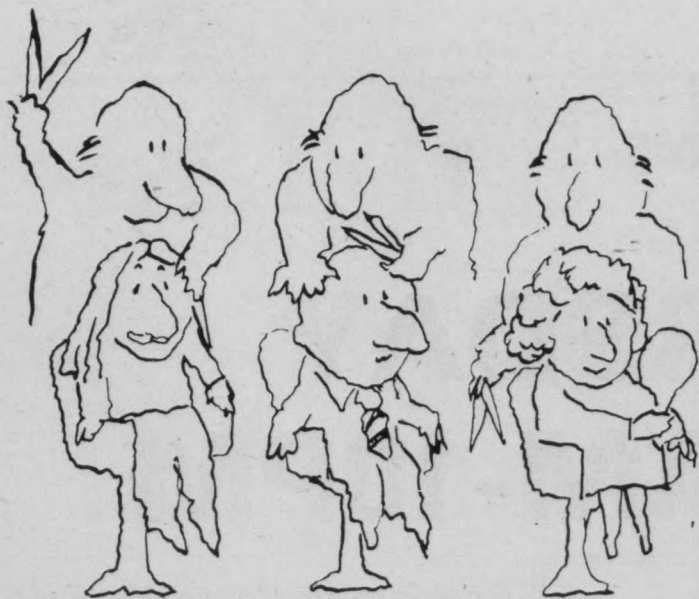
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'60s activist to give ASU speech

Dr. Timothy Leary, the drug-cult leader of the 1960s who urged people to "tune in, turn on and drop out" will present his latest trip Friday at Gammage Auditorium.

Leary, a former Harvard professor and convicted drug smuggler, will discuss American culture from the beginning of the nuclear age to the present, with predictions for the future.

Included in the lecture will be Leary's latest theory, for which he has coined the acronym SMILE — Space Migration, Intelligence Increase, Life Extension.

"I think we should start an all-out crash program similar to the atomic project of the 1940s to double the national I Q, triple the life-span and build the first space cities, all within the decade," Leary said recently.

Leary became famous for

his experimentation with LSD as a Harvard professor. Word spread around the campus that students took "wild trips" in Leary's classes, and he became such an embarrassment to Harvard, he was dismissed in 1963.

Instead of becoming lost and forgotten, Leary's fame grew. Among other things he is credited with promoting the use of marijuana until it was accepted by millions and planting the seeds of the hippie movement on the East coast.

Opinion on Leary is varied. To some, he's a burned-out hulk who downed one too many beakers of acid, while others say he's a foresightful man who is far beyond his time.

A California judge once said he was an "insidious menace," while a Texas judge said he "poses a threat to society." Both

sentenced him to jail terms related to drug crimes.

He has spent four years in prison and three in exile.

But Leary said his contribution to civilization was beneficial. He once wrote that in the 1960s, for the first time, a great mass of people demanded full control of their minds and bodies. Up until that time only the aristocracy demanded it, he said.

For Leary, the drug trip is over and he said he is turning to natural highs

"like fighting the law of gravity."

"I have no more interest in drugs than I have in skateboards," he said recently.

Leary said the strive for increased life expectancy and increased knowledge, not drugs, can help mankind grow and learn about himself and thus save the species.

The lecture is sponsored by the MU Ideas and Issues Committee. Tickets for the 8 p.m. speech entitled

"American Culture, 1946-1985" are available at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets for \$2.50.

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— Thomas Jefferson

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French film to be shown

"Blow For Blow," a feature film about a successful wildcat strike by women garment workers in France, will be shown twice today.

The film is sponsored by the MU Ideas and Issues Committee as part of the fall film series.

Admission is free to both showings, at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House, and at 7:30 p.m. in the Pima Room.

The French garment workers, the film makers and cast demonstrated collective action in making "Blow For Blow," reportedly voting on each scene after videotaping it.

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Sun. 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Hundreds needed for crowd scenes in television movie

ASU students will have a chance to appear in an NBC television movie that will be filmed in Phoenix beginning in November.

"A Fire in the Sky" is a three-hour film telling the story of a comet crashing on the outskirts of Phoenix, spreading radiation across the Valley.

People are needed for crowd scenes. Those interested should contact Norman Cravens, Phoenix general services manager at 262-7916.

"Some days NBC will need hundreds of extras for crowd scenes, said Bill MacCallum, director of the Motion Picture Development Section of the Arizona Economic Planning and Development Office.

"They (NBC) can't pay that many people, so they'll raffle off a car or motorcycle in the hopes that people will be interested," he said.

In addition, students will be able to audition for the 100 speaking parts of the movie, MacCallum said.

He said advertisements will be run in newspapers when actors are needed.

MacCallum said plans for the movie are proceeding smoothly.

"We hope to use the observatory on Kitt Peak near Tucson," he said.

The movie has a \$2 million budget, MacCallum said.

It will be produced by Columbia Pictures in association with Driscoll Productions.

Critic of South Korea to speak at University

A missionary who was expelled from South Korea for his criticism of the Park Chung Hee government will speak Oct. 23 at ASU.

Father Jim Sinnott, a Korean missionary for 15 years, was invited by the Ideas and Issues Committee, Mark Miller, committee adviser said Wednesday.

Miller said Sinnott was expelled from Korea because "he saw that the people were being treated badly and he wanted to help them, but the Korean leaders thought he was against the government."

"Your tax dollar is supporting the torturers and murderers in South Korea," Sinnott said. "They couldn't do it without you. Park Chung Hee would be long gone if he didn't have support and he waves it in front of his people like a red flag saying, 'I've got the United States in my pocket.'"

Sinnott testified before the House of Representatives subcommittee on international organizations on human rights violations in South Korea after his expulsion in 1975. He has become an internationally known speaker on human rights.

He said he has urged "Congress to shift the United States' 'unqualified' support for the regime of Park 'because of its violation of human rights.'"

Sinnott is now co-director of the North American Coalition for Human Rights in Korea, which consists of more than 40 national religious and peace organizations.

In addition to Korea, Sinnott will speak on human rights in Russia, Indonesia, Africa, Panama and South America.

For nearly two years, Sinnott has worked for human rights legislation with U.S. officials.

MU hosts sculptor's fanfare

Soft sculpture and other works by artist Barbara MacCallum will be exhibited at the MU Gallery from Oct. 27 through Nov. 11.

Works by MacCallum have been shown at exhibitions in Britain and America. Recent one-woman shows have been held at the Fine Arts Center, Staunton, Va.; Montalvo Center for the Arts, Saratoga, Calif.; Duke Fine Arts Center, Madison University, Harrisonburg, Va., and National Endowment for the Arts Conference, Richmond, Va.

"I have no statements to make regarding my work other than a present fascination with line, rounded, flattened, compressed, released, crowded, isolated, repeated, humorous, serious, in relation to other lines, rounded, flattened, compressed, released, crowded, isolated, repeated, humorous and serious," MacCallum says.

The Gallery is open to the public without charge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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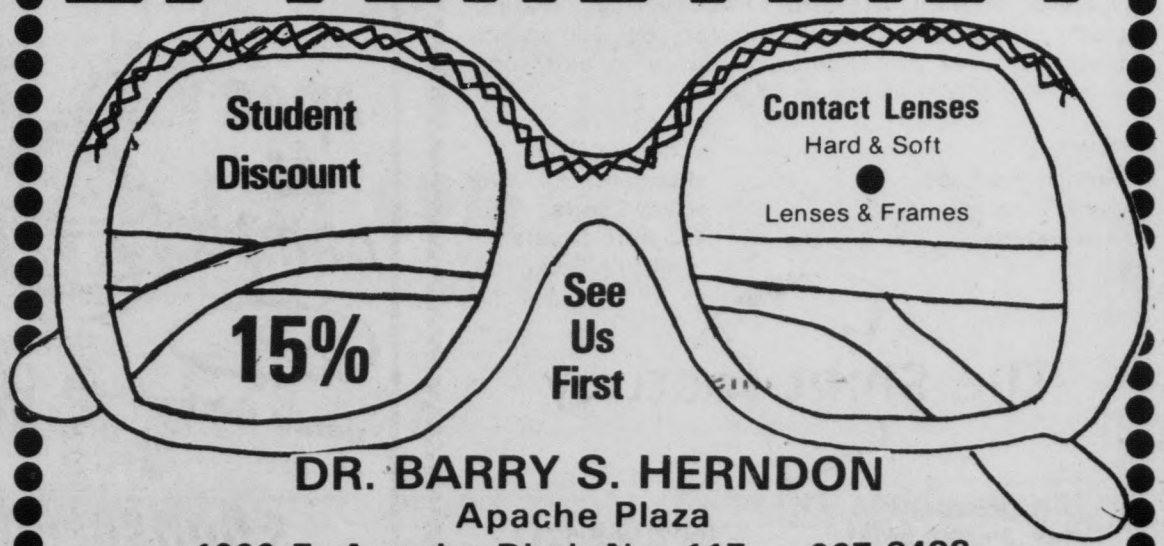
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Campus crime down, police say

By Lori Rabinowitz

The ASU crime rate has decreased 22.6 percent between 1976 and 1977, said Lt. Irving Jaffe of the University Police.

There were 541 reported crimes between January and August of 1976. This figure decreased to 419 during the same time period in 1977.

Jaffe attributes this decrease to the crime prevention team formed in 1975.

"We presume that the crime figures are decreasing because of this crime prevention team. Members of this team walk around campus without uniforms at various hours of the night," he said.

The crime prevention

Community sells wares at craft fair

Members of the ASU community will be able to sell and display their wares this fall at the first Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Associated Students Homecoming Committee.

Due to the limited amount of booths, applicants are urged to reserve space by Oct. 28. There is a \$4 charge. The fair will be behind PE West.

Displays will be screened to assure a variety of items, according to Rick Littrell of the Homecoming Committee. He said this is to prevent oversaturating the fair with one type of art.

Participants are expected to sell what they display, which must be their own works, Littrell said.

Applications are available in the ASASU offices, MU room 208.

team was started to try to combat the increasing crime rates which became apparent in 1975, Jaffe said.

"Although we did not start keeping crime statistics on file until 1976, we were able to visibly see that there was a crime increase during 1975, especially in the area of bicycle thefts," he said.

Larceny, which is accounted for mainly by bicycle thefts, has decreased 8.8 percent from August 1976 to August 1977. There were 452 reported thefts from January to August 1976 and 412 reported thefts from the same time period in 1977.

The number of reported robberies has decreased 83 percent between August 1976 and August 1977. In addition, reported incidents

of theft of motor vehicles has decreased 25 percent between August 1976 and August 1977.

Although there were 67 burglaries reported in 1976, none were reported so far in 1977, Jaffe said.

In addition, there were no reported assaults in 1977.

Jaffe also attributed the decreased crime rate to the better utilization of uniformed and plainclothed officers.

"We have looked back into history to see when and where certain crimes are most commonly committed on campus. As a result, we shift the officers around to accommodate the need for better control in crime in certain areas. Since we cover a small area, we can rapidly make manpower

assignment changes and are able to better pinpoint trouble areas," he said.

There are 38 full-time ASU policemen.

The reason that crime rate increases in larger cities is due to lack of

manpower to patrol problem areas, Jaffe said.

"The crime picture looks pretty good for ASU. The decreased crime rates have shown that our crime prevention team program is working well," Jaffe said.

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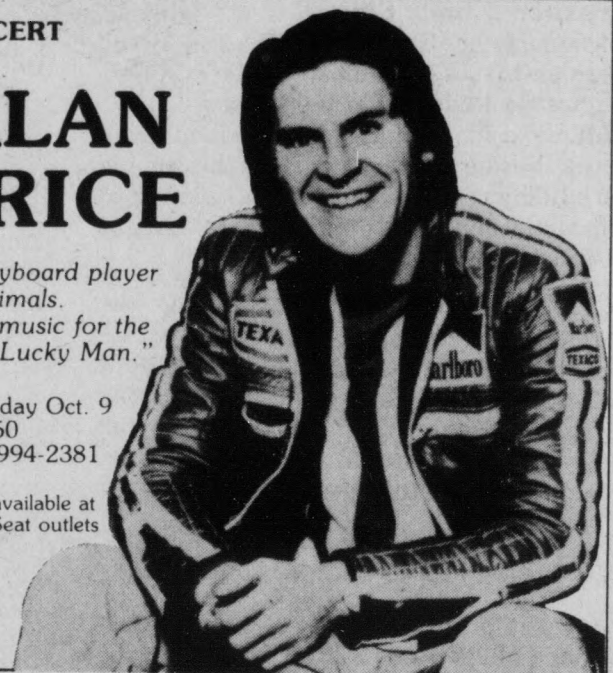
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Dunlap, Adamson met after bombing

Bolles trial turns up rendezvous

By Carol Jackson
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX — Murder defendant Max Dunlap met with John Harvey Adamson, confessed slayer of Don Bolles, eight days after the reporter's car was blown up, a secretary testified Wednesday.

Dunlap, 48, a Phoenix contractor, is on trial with James Robison, 55, a suburban Chandler plumber. They are charged with first-degree murder in the June 2, 1976, Bolles killing, and with conspiring to kill state Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt and Al Lizanetz, a former public relations man for liquor magnate Kemper Marley.

Marley, 70, was named in testimony by

Adamson as the force behind the murder plot but has not been charged. Adamson pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in January, accusing Dunlap of hiring him to build and detonate a dynamite bomb which Adamson planted underneath Bolles' car.

Patty Lloyd, former secretary to Adamson's onetime attorney Tom Foster, testified that Adamson came to Foster's office June 10, asking "if anyone had been looking for him. He said he was supposed to meet someone."

Adamson left briefly but returned with Dunlap, Lloyd said. The men locked themselves in an office near

Foster's, used by "Suitcase Charlie" Cochran, a private detective, she added.

Lloyd also said Adamson came to Foster's office four times between June 4 and 10, 1976, to find out whether a package had been delivered for him. Adamson has testified that Dunlap delivered part of the payment for the Bolles killing in Foster's office June 10.

Dunlap told police last year he delivered between \$5,000 and \$6,000 to Adamson in Foster's office. The defendant said the brown paper sack of money was given to him by an unidentified man who appeared in the

driveway of the Dunlap home early June 10.

The state's 37th and final witness was Jon Sellers, Phoenix police detective in charge of the Bolles case. His testimony was delayed by a conference in Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson's chambers over the voluntariness of a statement made to the officer by Robison, attorneys said.

John Savoy, Dunlap's attorney, said his client would be among 20 defense witnesses to appear in a two-week presentation. The trial began with jury selection July 11.

Students, faculty attend Wyer's mall rap session

Roger Wyer invited the ASU community to get together and rap. Five administrators, five ASASU officers, two professors and a dozen students accepted the invitation.

Wyer was neither encouraged nor discouraged by the number of people who gathered in the shade of the trees on West Hall Lawn yesterday.

"If the group wants to grow, it will," he said. Wyer hopes that people meeting and airing gripes will lead to greater "trust and honesty" among all persons in the ASU community.

Ten persons composed the largest discussion group and shared ideas for more than an hour, but did not reach a decision.

Wyer said, "It doesn't matter what we decide to do, what matters is that we decided to do something and did it."

He said, "This meeting is the action. We are changing a bit of the world."

Kenneth Kingery, co-chairman of the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, said the group lacked a central focus and that "people are just talking about their own problems."

However, Donald Raffaniello, sophomore, believed it was a good idea to get people together, if only to complain. "You never know what could happen," he said. "This could lead to a riot. If nothing else, the group could be a good social club."

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, answered questions from half a dozen students, and said that the casual group was resulting in some "good dialogue."

ABC leads rating of prime time TV

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC continued its domination over NBC and CBS in the networks' battle for the prime time television audience, despite a stunning blow from NBC's telecast Sept. 29 of a heavyweight championship fight, A. C. Nielsen figures show.

The boxing match between Muhammad Ali and Earnie Shavers was seen in an estimated 27.2 million homes, the figures indicate, more than any other show in the week ending Oct. 2.

ABC, however, continued to lead the ratings' race overall, as it has done each week through the first part of the new season, on the strength of six programs in Nielsen's Top 10. Three popular ABC series, "Laverne & Shirley," "Happy Days" and "Charlie's Angels," were second, third and fourth in the weekly ratings.

ABC's "Soap" was ranked highest among the new shows for the third week in a row, finishing No. 12.

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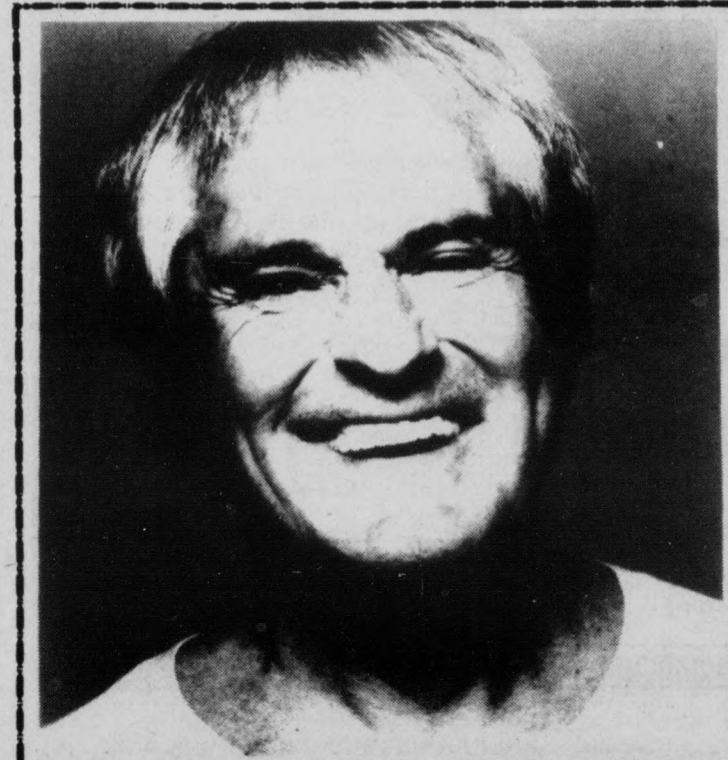
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March of Dimes

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Cheerers' voices to be examined



By Julie Cart

ASU basketball cheerleaders will be the subject of a study by a University speech therapist to determine the extent of vocal chord damage due to constant strain on the voice.

Dr. James Case, a therapist in the Speech and Hearing Clinic, plans to study the cheerleaders and has applied for a University grant to help finance his work.

"I've seen lots of cases of cheerleaders and people who are connected with forms of vocal abuse so I know the problems. No one has looked at the same case, a group of people, over time and that's why I'm doing it," Case said.

Case said the study is in the formative stages now and he must obtain the approval of the cheer sponsor, Allan Frazier, and discuss the project with the Human Research Committee. Case said the project would not be expensive and he applied for a grant of "a couple of thousand dollars."

The cheerleaders will assist by lending their voices for close examination by Case and his associates.

"I plan to take recordings of their voices before the beginning of the basketball season and after. We will also analyze every voice before and after every game. A spectrograph will be used to assist us," Case said.

After the recordings are submitted to spectrographic analysis, a panel of experts will judge the voice and listen for any vocal distortion. The panel will not know if the voice is a before or after sample.

ASU basketball cheer captain Suzie Lomelino is working with Case to outline the project.

"I have been a cheerleader since I was 12. I have had no problems. Someone is going to be affected, no matter what they do, but ASU cheerleaders haven't had problems," Lomelino said.

Lomelino said, "Here at ASU we explain how the diaphragm is used and how to propel your voice through the vocal folds. I try to execute the proper methods, but in the excitement of the game, there are times I don't."

Case hopes the published study will help to know the incidence of voice change on a more long-term basis. Case said he would like to see alternatives to the present concept of cheerleading.

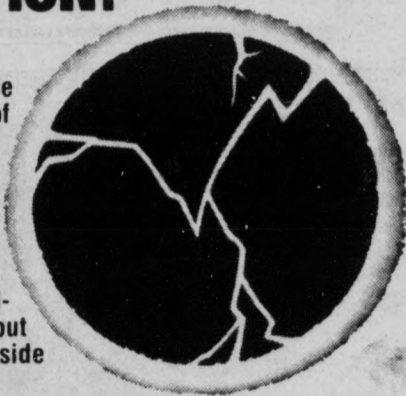
"This is a question that concerns me," Case said. "The implications of any educational system that encourages people to do something that is potentially abusive to the voice (bother me). There's got to be a better way."

Lomelino sees the effects of the study to be positive to the future of cheerleading.

"It all has to start at the beginning," Lomelino said. "The young cheerleaders have to be made aware. Possibly through this study more information can be learned on the subject."

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Siamese twins operated on, 1 survives five-hour ordeal

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Doctors kept a close watch Wednesday over the crib of a 3-week-old girl who defied medical history by surviving surgery that separated her from an attached twin.

Although medical center officials withheld the parents' names, the child's first and middle names were listed as Ferra Hope.

The twin sister died during the five-hour operation Saturday. Dr. Steve Golladay, who headed the surgical team at the University of Arkansas Medical Center, said physicians had expected that.

The surviving twin "is a really pretty little girl who drinks from a bottle and smiles," Golladay said.

He said the 7-pound baby underwent further surgery late Tuesday and "tolerated the procedure" to stop internal abdominal bleeding. Her condition had stabilized on Wednesday but remained critical, he said.

Golladay put the infant's chances of survival at 50-50.

Never in medical history had a child survived more than six hours after an operation to separate twins born with one trunk and a conjoined heart, the doctor said. Only 25 other cases of the condition, called thoracopagus, have been recorded.

Four of those sets of twins died within six hours, three were not separated and died within 90 days and 18 were stillborn, Golladay said.

The twins, born Sept. 14 at El Dorado in southern Arkansas, weighed 11 pounds, had one torso, two heads, two legs, two normal arms and a third arm with two hands attached to the wrist in a "praying hands" position, the doctor said.

If the surgery had not been performed, the twin "would be dead by now, I'm sure," Golladay said.

Prosecuting Attorney Lee A. Munson of Little Rock had issued a legal opinion before the surgery saying physicians felt "the twins must be separated to save the life of the primary twin. The parasitic twin will die as a result of the operation."

Pot 'decriminalized' by busy policemen, judges, prosecutors

TUCSON (AP) — Prosecutors, policemen and judges too busy with more serious crimes have in effect decriminalized simple marijuana possession here by not pressing such cases.

"People are asking for decriminalization of marijuana," said Randy Stevens, the Pima County attorney's chief prosecutor. "I think that's what is going on right now."

Most first-time marijuana possession offenders can plead guilty and get off with no time in jail and no fine. All they get is a misdemeanor criminal record, court officials say.

"The joke going around is: Plead to the crime, no time, no fine," Stevens said.

He said the county is treating virtually all cases of simple marijuana possession as misdemeanors and does not push hard for prosecution in the justice of the peace court system.

Policemen and sheriff's deputies also are being more lenient, one officer said, with most handling cases involving possession of one ounce or less "like routine traffic matters."

"There are a limited number of policemen," said an officer with the Metropolitan Area Narcotics Squad. "There are just other things to be done."

"It's not priority," Sheriff Richard Boykin said of arresting persons possessing marijuana. "If we run across it, we take action."

Under state law, marijuana possession, even in the most minute amounts, is labeled as a felony, punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

But the only marijuana possession cases going to Superior Court, where felonies are prosecuted, are those involving large amounts or defendants with previous records, Stevens said.

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 - 5 Gunsmoke
 - 8 U-2 Story
 - 10 Papillon
 - 7:30 4 What's Happening
 - 8:00 3 Barney Miller
 - 5 Merv Griffin
 - 8 Going Hollywood
 - 12 If It's Tuesday
 - 8:30 3 Carter Country
 - 9:00 2 Red Foxx
 - 9:30 5 News
 - 8 The Handicapped
 - 10:00 3 10 12 News
 - 5 Holly'w'd Connection
 - 8 NW Traveler
 - 10:30 3 Police Story
 - 5 Girls, Girls, Girls
 - 8 Age of Uncertainty
 - 10 Dirty Dingus Magee
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More about

Towing suit filed may keep firms from holding car

continued from page 1

The ultimate solution to the problem would be legislation specifying what the towing industry can and cannot do, he said.

"If the legislature wants to give them the right to tow, then they should do so, but they should also place restrictions on the companies' manner of doing business," he said.

The suit alleges ASU students Sandra Calvert, Ron Schooler, Susan Smithers and Francine Sippel had their cars removed from the National Guard Armory parking lot, 322 E. 6th St., over the past year although no warning signs were posted.

Miss Calvert, a sophomore, said she went back to search for signs in the lot after she recovered her car.

Miss Smithers, who attended ASU last year, said she had parked in the lot for nine months and thought her car was stolen when she returned from classes and found it missing.

"I discovered two signs which would hardly serve as a deterrent since both were lying on the ground and not within the view of a driver," she said.

Barney Sullivan, a junior, said his car was towed in February from an apartment complex parking lot where he had parked for a few minutes to meet his date.

"I asked the managers to show me signs prohibiting parking and in the course of a rather heated conversation, the manager of the complex menacingly waved a small pellet gun at me," Sullivan said.

Sue McGrew, who attended ASU last year, said her car was removed from Tempe Center by American Towing Co. although she was an employee at Jam's Restaurant in the center.

The manager at American Towing Co. wouldn't listen to her, McGrew said, and forced her to pay the full amount before she could get her car.

Ray Dooley, owner of American Towing Co., said he has been impounding cars from Tempe Center for twenty years, but has never lost a lawsuit.

"We just let the attorneys take care of that," Dooley said.

"I guess we've been pretty fortunate," he said.

"I don't think we have any more lawsuits than other impound companies, but I do a lot of towing," Dooley said. "We kick out about \$8,000-\$10,000 a year in attorney fees."

"We have to have the best attorneys in the impound business."

Concert schedule for Grateful Dead 'upsetting' to Shell

By David Clinkscale

Dean of Students Leon Shell is upset by the scheduling of the five-hour Grateful Dead concert this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. by ASASU.

"I didn't realize that it was going that late until I read about it in the *State Press*," Shell said.

Shell said if he had known about it earlier he would have advised ASASU to try and schedule it on a weekend.

Lyn Waldman, special events board director for ASASU, said the contract between the Grateful Dead and ASASU specifies the group will play for five hours. Thursday is the only night available for the group to be scheduled here, she added.

Most concerts scheduled at ASU last about three hours. Waldman said this concert is going for an incredible amount of time. It's unusual for a concert to run for five hours.

"The Grateful Dead played for four hours in Portland and people wouldn't leave. They had the lights on but people would not leave the hall, they were so disappointed," Waldman said.

Shell said he would like to see concerts and all late running University activities scheduled on the weekends. "What do you do when you have a group that wants to play for five hours? If it's going to be that long it should be scheduled on the weekend."

Shell said it's up to students to decide for themselves whether or not to go. If they have a class on Friday they need to decide which of the two is more important, he said.

Shell said he didn't know what professors' reactions would be. "Most concerts have been on weekends, that's one reason we haven't had any complaints."

Waldman said professors have never contacted her about any concerts and she does not expect to hear from them about this one. "I'd be interested in hearing from them, but I doubt if we will."

Waldman said only 4,000 tickets had been sold. "I anticipate a much bigger crowd than that, around 9,000," she added.

Waldman said because the concert is scheduled on a weekday ticket sales might not be as high as possible, but "true fans come out no matter what day it is."



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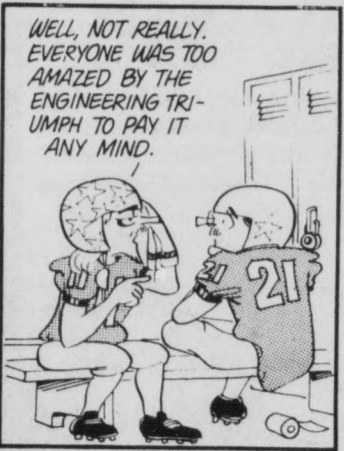
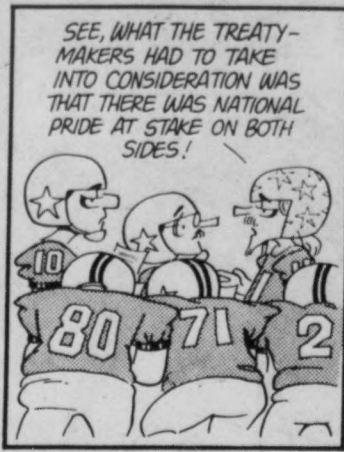
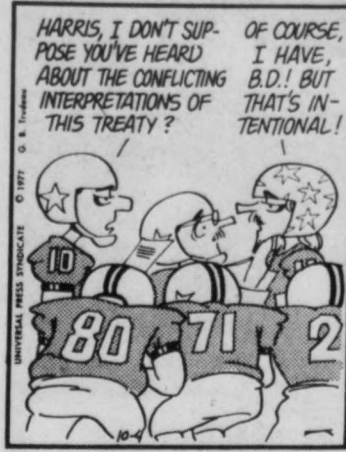
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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Plan designed to recognize faculty awards, aid research

ASU has started a program designed to support research and recognize outstanding scholarship among the University faculty.

English professor Helmut Gerber and economics professor Michael Greenwood were recently selected from nominees submitted by ASU deans and department chairmen, to be the 1977-78 recipients of the Graduate College Distinguished Research Awards.

The awards will enable the professors to devote this year to scholarly research and

to concentrated work with ASU graduate students.

The University has invited three visiting professors to lecture in the award winners' departments. In English, the lecturer will be Dr. Ian Fletcher of the University of Reading, England, and in economics, during the fall semester, Dr. Cotton M. Lindsay of the University of California at Los Angeles. During the spring semester, Dr. James Holmes of the State University of New York at Buffalo will lecture in the ASU department of economics.

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Above: To help in strengthening her legs, Julie Cart pushes the barbell up while doing squats. Cart is the 1976 Intermountain Conference Discus Champion. Below: Cart grimaces as she lifts the barbell to strengthen her arms. Cart lifts weights three times a week. She said the workouts have made her less injury prone. [State Press staff photos by Brian Brainerd]

By Karen Andrus

They are in the weight room for three continuous hours doing bench presses, incline presses, back squats, front squats and clean and jerks with the aid of weight belts.

It sounds like the saga of the ASU football team after the Missouri game, but actually it tells the story of a couple of ASU women athletes who go through

this rigorous training three days a week.

They are among 150 of the 250 women athletes at ASU who are actively working out in the weight room to improve their performance in their particular sport, said Bill Kroll, the ASU strength director.

Although most women athletes on campus do not lift as

long or as heavy as national collegiate pentathlon champion, Dana Collins, or 1976 Intermountain Conference discus champion Julie Cart, ASU women athletes are finding weight lifting that corresponds to their particular sport increases their success, Kroll said.

There are still ASU women athletes that haven't begun a

weight program, Kroll said, and it's difficult to get some to start "because there are many misconceptions about women weight lifters."

"Women won't get bulging muscles like guys because their chemical makeup is different," Kroll said.

Men's swimming coach, Ron Johnson said, "Women do not have the same capability for bulking up as men do because their hormone balance is different, unless they are taking something."

An East German defector, Dr. A. Marder said at the 1976 National AAU Convention in Phoenix that the East German women athletes take male hormones and anabolic steroids to increase their muscle development.

Johnson said the unusual size of some of the East German women athletes is due to the injected chemicals and not due to their weight program.

"Your heredity pretty much limits the type of bulking up you're going to do," Johnson said.

American coaches feel they will catch up with the East German women athletes, Johnson said, without taking such an extreme route as steroids.

Johnson said the prototype for the "classic American beauty" has changed in the past twenty years.

Johnson said, "The women with the Twiggy-type shape, the chalk white skin is out. The athletic-type girl is now the classic American beauty."

Kroll said, "The only team who hasn't contacted me about

starting a weight program is the women's archery team, and I have to get after them."

"Now I think all the coaches are basically sold on it," Kroll said. "The success of each of the athletic teams seems to correlate highly with the amount of strength training they have done."

Cart, who was out with an ankle injury last year, said weight lifting has made her, "less injury prone, because lifting makes the muscles stronger and more resilient."

Cart said her injury last year probably would have been less serious if she had participated in a stronger weight lifting program.

Referring to herself and her weightroom partner Collins, Cart said, "We were going to be big girls whether we were involved in sports or not."

Collins and Cart work out nine hours a week in the weight room. Cart said 60 percent of her workout is in the weight room.

Collins, who holds the national collegiate record in the pentathlon by scoring more than 4000 points, said, "I have been lifting for three years and I have been lifting heavy and I have gotten bigger, but a person couldn't pick me out of a crowd as a weight lifter."

"People are always amazed that we can still look feminine," she added.

Kroll said women also tend to fear they will become slower when they lift weights but "of the thousands of studies that have been done not one says weight lifting makes one slower."

"The right weight training will always work to your advantage," Kroll said.



Miller says money problems cause athletic power struggle

By John Dougherty
Second of two parts

The national governing body for women's athletics, the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and the men's national body, NCAA, have become involved in a power struggle detrimental to all universities, athletic director Fred Miller said.

The crux of the problem is financial.

The NCAA, through a \$118 million contract with ABC-tv, helps all universities pay for competitors sent to NCAA championship events, Miller said.

Meanwhile, the AIAW, with most of its power based on Title IX, conducts national championships for women, but without financial aid to the universities sending athletes.

"Our men's swimming team has a budget of \$10,000 and is totally funded through the ABC television contract, but it cost us (ASU) \$10,000 to send the women's swim team to Rhode Island last year for the AIAW Championships," Miller said.

The NCAA was planning to establish national championships for women two years ago at the NCAA convention but backed down under pressure from the AIAW.

"The NCAA lost its courage when it did not apply for championships for women. It didn't because the AIAW said, 'that's our job,'" Miller said.

Besides the financial differences surrounding national championships, additional financial burden is placed on universities because they have to sort through two sets of rules, he said.

"We can have women eligible under women's rules and not men. That's explosive," Miller said.

Take the transfer rule for example. Former ASU golfer Julie Stanger transferred to UA after last season and is now eligible to compete for UA under AIAW rules.

Miller said, "If a man transferred, and it was an intraconference transfer, he would have to sit out two years under NCAA rules. You can see the sensitivities of taking the number one ASU player and all of a sudden he is playing for UA.

"The scholarship restrictions also are not consistent and it puts the universities in the middle of the NCAA-AIAW feud," he said.

Miller said power struggles are nothing new in U.S. athletics, as the Amateur Athletic Union and the NCAA have been battling for years.

"I do think it is inevitable though, that the NCAA and the AIAW will merge into one organization," Miller said.

Miller said it's up to university presidents to take hold of the situation. "Otherwise it's going to get further and further apart and the trap is going to get deeper.

"The AIAW is becoming more powerful, the NCAA is locked in its place and the universities are caught in the vise," he said.

"I would like to see the women brought into the structure of the NCAA not just as a token but as an ongoing reality. They are here and we need to improve women's programs.

"They (women) are part of the Olympic movement and we, the colleges and universities, are part of the Olympic movement," Miller said.



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Walter Berry

Monday recounts ASU, Finley days

The mere mention of the words "Oakland A's" and "Charles O. Finley" in the same breath is enough to turn the otherwise beaming smile of Los Angeles Dodgers' center fielder Rick Monday into a befuddled grimace.

The former ASU All-America, who led his alma mater to its first NCAA title in his only full year of college baseball (1965), was plucked by Finley, then owner of the Kansas City franchise, as his No. 1 choice in the major league's initial free agent draft 12 summers ago.

Shifting with the club to California, Robert James Monday spent a total of six seasons in Charlie's employ before being dealt to the Chicago Cubs in 1971, the year preceding the Athletics' string of three consecutive World Championships. "It was hell playing for Finley," Monday said, rolling his eyes skyward. "One of the best things that ever happened to me was getting away from Charlie. From a personal standpoint, I mean.

"Still, one of the worst parts of it all was being with the team, seeing them develop, and then not being a part of it when they were winning."

Swapped along with Cubs' pitcher Mike Garman for outfielder Bill Buckner and shortstop Ivan DeJesus prior to spring training this year, Monday has finally found the proper atmosphere conducive to his personal playing tastes with the Dodgers, the National League's western division winners who opened the best-of-five playoff series against Philadelphia Tuesday night with a 7-5 loss.

The Dodgers had pursued Monday, a native of Santa Monica, Calif., for more than 11 years before affixing his signature to a contract. "I scouted Rick when he was a senior at Santa Monica High School in 1965," recalled current L.A. skipper Tommy Lasorda. "One game, he struck out three straight times by taking the third strike on 3-and-2 counts. We began to get a bit skeptical."

But to show they bore no bitterness in their hearts, the Dodgers tendered a \$30,000 bonus offer to Monday, a sum rejected by Monday's mother who wanted him to go to college — specifically, Arizona State.

"It was our biggest blow since we got turned down one day in Beaver Falls, Pa.," Lasorda recalled. "At an American Legion game, I was scouting another center fielder. Kid's name was Joe Namath. He hit two homers. I invited him to dinner and brought along an Italian politician from Beaver Falls to help me grease this kid over."

"I offered Joe \$5,000 to sign, but he said he probably would play football. He had offers from 32 colleges he said and was deciding between Kentucky, Alabama and Arizona State for his final selection."

Unfortunately for ASU athletic annals, "Broadway Joe" didn't have the academic qualifications to be a Sun Devil. Monday did.

"I loved it at ASU while I was there, even though it was only for a year or so," said the golden-haired outfielder who accepted \$80,000 to turn pro after his freshman campaign in which he paced the Devils in hits (69), triples (12) and home runs (11). "I remember hitting a homer in the final game of the '65 College World Series in Omaha to put us ahead 1-0 against Ohio State. I think Luis Lagunas hit a sacrifice fly to score Sal Bando with the winning run. Sal never liked Finley all that much either."

Of the many material gains Monday garnered when he inked a Dodger pact (including the American flag he saved last year in Dodger Stadium), one was an outfielder's glove, which he admittedly

continued page 19

Another cager transfers

Another member of ASU's basketball team has left school this year, the **State Press** learned Wednesday. Nayron Monk, the highly recruited guard from Detroit, Mich., has transferred to a junior college after playing at ASU for one season.

Mark Landsberger and Matt Barney left the team earlier this year. Landsberger skipped his fourth year of eligibility to play pro basketball with the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association, and Barney transferred to a junior college in California.

"Monk was supposed to play at a junior college in Nebraska but I'm not sure if he went there or not," ASU basketball coach Ned Wulk said.

"Monk (a freshman last year) left here because he was unhappy with his amount of playing time last year," he said. "He had great potential but saw very limited time."

Wulk said he doesn't like

the rule that allows freshman players to play for the varsity. "Many kids get disenchanted and leave. I think it's better if they play on a freshman team which has their own schedule, so they can get some experience."

Wulk said Monk played in some junior varsity games last year but played in them reluctantly. "I also put him in some varsity games with a few minutes left but he didn't like that. I was very disenchanted with his attitude," Wulk said.



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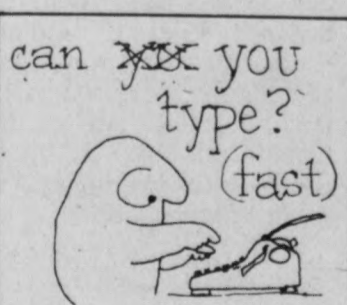
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WORK OUTDOORS! Lawn service workers part-time and full-time. \$2.75/hr. to start — hours flexible. 834-5008. 10/7

PART-TIME EVENING work for Police Association's Annual Civic Plaza show. Work until mid-November. Good hourly wages. Must be neat appearing and have pleasant voice. 894-9135 or 249-2927. 10/28

OPPORTUNITY TO produce and sell natural, organic whole wheat products in exchange for room and board in a psychological-spiritual community. Call 967-6358. 10/7

STUDENTS TO represent a new service needed by everyone. Good commission. Medical Data Bank, 833-6599. Fund-raising programs also. 10/13

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1970 HONDA 450cc, \$550. 966-1321. Good condition. Ask for Dave Richardson. 10/7

MOPED — PUCH Maxi-Sport has extras, excellent condition, 150 MPG, warranty transfer, \$525. Negotiable, call Thurs., 6-9 p.m. Bob 966-8645. 10/6

★ Automobiles

WANTED: SPORTS CARS. We also have many fine cars to choose from. Sports Car Co., 5431 East Van Buren, 267-0424. 12/9

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ROCKY MOUNTAIN EDITING. Academic editing by scholars. Dissertations, theses, papers for publication. Typing arranged. No "papers on file." 966-2274, 966-0312. 12/9

★ Announcements

GALS, come to our membership tea. Oct. 23, 2-4, Mesa. Business and Professional Women's Club. 965-3355, Naomi. 10/21

URGENT! Anyone having photos of the 1976 Mill Avenue Arts & Crafts Fair, please call Catt today at 956-7383. If I'm not in, leave message. 10/14

An Introductory Road Rally will be presented by PHOENIX RALLY ORGANIZATION

Friday at 7 p.m. at the southeast corner of Thomas Mall, 44th and East Thomas, Phoenix. Bring a watch, clipboard, flashlight, and your thinking cap. This sport is never dull. 10/6

Freshmen prove valuable to Devils

By Walter Berry

Across a narrow, tiled path separating the ASU varsity football team's locker room from the Activity Center's showers lies a small, segregated cubicle catering to a select few inhabitants — namely, freshmen. The room, usually strewn with strips of white tape and paper scraps, houses three of the varsity's most prolific participants to date — defensive backs Michael Lee, John Moreland, and kick-return specialist Melvin Hoover.

A former high school All-America from Miami, Fla., Lee had a scant six seconds of college experience behind him prior to his second-half start in the Missouri game. He utilized those six fleeting moments to intercept an errant Northwestern pass in the Sun Devils' season opener and race 36 yards for the game's final touchdown.

"I was kinda shocked when I got into the end zone," Lee said with a smile, exposing a gleaming gold cap on his right bicuspid. "I kept looking around to see if there were any penalty flags thrown. It was like I had imagined it all."

Hoover, a 6-foot-1, 178-pound speedster from Charlotte, N.C., hauled in three second-half kicks during his NCAA debut against OSU and returned them for a 95-yard net total, each time giving the Devils superb field position.

His last runback of the night with 1:35 left on the clock eventually led to Steve Hicks' game-winning field goal. "I just looked for the hole along the sidelines and went for it," said the nation's fourth-ranked kick returner as of last week. "I almost broke a couple all the way."

Moreland, a highly-regarded prospect out of Pompano Beach, Fla., saw to it that Oregon

State's return specialists didn't. His two key tackles of Beaver ball carriers in the second half put OSU in the shadow of its own goal line.

"Being a freshman in front of 50,000 people and put into a college game for the first time, I was kinda tense," Moreland said sheepishly. "But when I was being recruited last year, the ASU coaches told me I might have a good shot at playing right away. Now I know they weren't kidding."

Wizard of Odds

COLLEGE FOOTBALL WEEK No. 5:
Sat., Oct. 8th:

Winner	Loser	Spread	Comment
ARIZONA STATE	NEW MEXICO	15	SUN DEVILS BOMB LOBOS, 34-19
TEXAS TECH	*ARIZONA	7	PERFECT SPOT FOR CAT UPSET, 27-20
BRIGHAM YOUNG	OREGON STATE	14	SUPER ARM NIELSEN SHELLS BEAVERS, 34-20
CLEMSON	VIRGINIA	27	TIGERS ROLL PAST CAVALIERS, 40-13
PENN STATE	UTAH STATE	28	NITTANY LIONS SMOTHER AGGIES, 38-10
OKLAHOMA	*TEXAS	5	SOONERS-LONGHORNS IN THRILLER, 32-27
SO. CALIFORNIA	ALABAMA	9	TROJANS TOPPLE CRIMSON TIDE, 28-19
OHIO STATE	PURDUE	15	BUCKEYES GRAB 31-16 GRID WIN
INDIANA	NORTHWESTERN	16	HOOSIERS BEAT HOST CATS, 23-7
STANFORD	*UCLA	6	PAC-8 NATURAL TO CARDS, 28-22
SOUTH CAROLINA	DUKE	11	GAMECOCKS TROUNCE RIVAL, 24-13
WEST VIRGINIA	TEMPLE	27	MOUNTAINEERS DEMOLISH OWLS, 34-7
MICHIGAN	MICHIGAN STATE	14	WOLVERINES CAPTURE 31-17 BIG 10 WIN
MIAMI (F)	*KANSAS	7	HURRICANE TOUGH AT HOME, 22-15
MARYLAND	SYRACUSE	14	TERPS SHAKE DOWN VISITOR, 27-13
NEBRASKA	KANSAS STATE	20	CORNHUSKERS CUT DOWN CATS, 34-14
COLGATE	HOLY CROSS	16	LONG DAY FOR CRUSADERS, 28-12
GEORGIA	MISSISSIPPI	8	BULLDOGS DEFEAT REBELS, 24-16
LOUISIANA STATE	*VANDERBILT	6	BENGALS TAKE 24-18 ROAD WIN
IOWA STATE	MISSOURI	8	CYCLONES BLOW ILL WIND, 28-20
BAYLOR	SO. METHODIST	11	BEARS TAME TALENTED MUSTANGS, 28-17
COLORADO	*OKLAHOMA STATE	4	BUFFS NIP COWBOYS 28-24
NORTH CAROLINA	WAKE FOREST	14	TARHEELS OVERPOWER DEACONS, 27-13
TENNESSEE	GEORGIA TECH	7	A CLOSE ONE FOR MAJORS, 27-20
COLORADO STATE	UTEP (EL PASO)	21	RAMS ROLL OVER MINERS, 34-13
WYOMING	UTAH	13	COWPOKES SCALP REDSKINS, 30-17
CALIFORNIA	*WASHINGTON ST.	7	BEARS CONTAIN THOMPSON, 28-21
BOSTON COLLEGE	TULANE	10	EAGLES TOP GREEN WAVE, 27-17
MIAMI (O)	MARSHALL	15	REDSKINS IN VICTORY DANCE, 28-13
LOUISVILLE	TULSA	13	HURRICANE COULD BLOW ILL WIND, 27-14
FLORIDA	*PITTSBURGH	5	STELLAR ATTRACTION TO GATORS, 27-22
YALE	DARTMOUTH	8	IVY LEAGUE SPECIAL, 28-20
PRINCETON	COLUMBIA	14	TIGERS TWIST LION TAIL, 28-14
CINCINNATI	*FLORIDA STATE	7	BEARCATS WIN ON FOREIGN SOIL, 24-17
RUTGERS	CONNECTICUT	16	SCARLET KNIGHT IN HANDY WIN, 28-12
AUBURN	NO. CAROLINA ST.	6	TIGERS CALM DOWN WOLFPACK, 20-14
WASHINGTON	OREGON	6	HUSKIES REGISTER 27-21 ROAD WIN
BOWLING GREEN	TOLEDO	17	FALCONS IN THREE POINT LANDING 24-7
IOWA	*MINNESOTA	7	HAWKEYES CAN'T LET DOWN, 24-17
NAVY	AIR FORCE	6	MIDDIES BREAK BUT DON'T BEND, 26-20
EAST CAROLINA	SO. ILLINOIS	15	PIRATES TOUGH AND SUCCESSFUL, 28-13
KENTUCKY	MISS. STATE	1	WILDCATS UPSET BULLDOGS, 21-20

*Possible Upset

More about Monday recounts

continued from page 17

prefers to the first baseman's mitt he was asked to manipulate during the latter half of last season in Chicago. "I'm not particularly fond of playing first base," he said matter-of-factly. "I like the outfield better since I know what I'm doing out there. The best thing about it is that I've got 200 more feet to get out of the way of the ball."

"After every game I played at first with the Cubs, I used to count my fingers and toes in the clubhouse," Monday said. "If I had the same number I started with, I figured I had a heckuva game."

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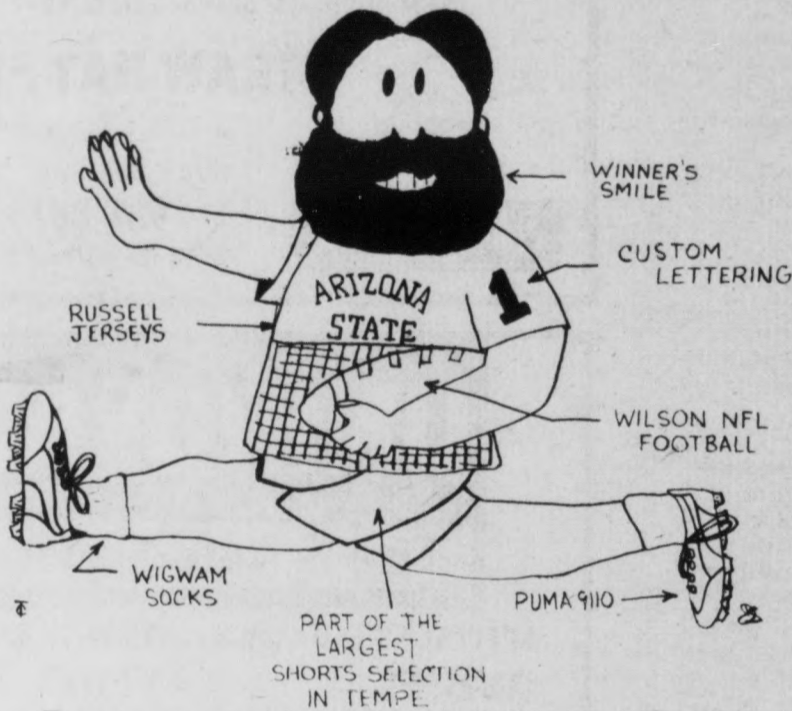
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