

# Student in wheelchair stranded for two hours; police refuse aid

By Verne Niner

When the elevators in the ASU buildings break down everyone takes to the stairs — everyone that is except those confined to a wheelchair.

An ASU student in a wheelchair was stranded for almost two hours Friday after University Police refused to help him get down from the second floor of the Farmer Education Building.

Keith Summers, a junior majoring in religious studies, said the single elevator was not working when he tried to leave his 11:40 a.m. class.

After waiting for the elevator a few minutes, Summers said he asked a stranger to call the police. "I can't reach the phone on the second floor from my wheelchair," he explained.

"The guy who called for me

said the police wouldn't come," Summers said. "I was told they didn't want to be liable if they dropped me."

Summers said he was told University Police would call the physical facilities department and get repairmen to fix the elevator "right away."

"I waited," Summers said. He added he didn't see repairmen while he was there.

Frustrated, Summers asked a professor walking by to call the Disabled Students Office for him. William Ray, an elementary education professor, said he noticed Summers waiting by the elevator.

Summers said the Disabled Students Office sent a wheelchair repairman through a misunderstanding.

"The repairman called the ASU cops and apparently got the same story," Summers said. "If I

wanted the ASU police to get me down, I would've had to set fire to the building.

"The repairman suggested we call the Tempe Fire Department," Summers said. "They got here in five minutes."

ASU Police Capt. Norman Peck said the department helps disabled students trapped by elevators "as much as we can."

"We probably help several (students) daily," he said. "Sometimes it's a physical impossibility with the manpower we have."

Peck said the electric wheelchair that Summers was in weighed almost 200 pounds. "That's too heavy to move down stairs without several people," he said.

Peck added he was not on duty that afternoon, and refused to give the name of Friday's watch supervisor to reporters.

Diana Polaski, coordinator of Disabled Students, said, "This is the first time I know of that the police have refused to help."

"Usually the student is helped down by the University Police," she said.

"It's an unfortunate thing. If you have been in a wheelchair long enough, you learn to accept it. Machinery is always breaking down."

Jim Gainer, captain of the Tempe Fire Department, said Friday's rescue "wasn't the first time."

"That's part of our job," he said. "We come out and take care of it if we can."

Summers said though the problem has occurred before, the statements the police gave about how they handle these situations were vague.

"They should have some kind of policy," Summers said.

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## Footballer faces assault charges for fight at inn

By Mary Beth Von Driska

An ASU football player will face charges of assault, disturbance of the peace and resisting arrest in a preliminary hearing next week.

George Perry, sophomore running back, was arrested Friday night after creating a disturbance at Out-R-Inn Restaurant, 1045 E. Lemon, according to Tempe police.

Perry started a skirmish by throwing a beer at another customer, said restaurant owner Herb Rosen. Perry and the unidentified customer were asked to leave when they began fighting, he said.

"Perry had been in the restaurant about one-half hour when the fight broke loose," Rosen said.

"We didn't even hear any argument going on until Perry stood up and threw a beer at the other guy," he added.

Ten minutes later, Perry returned and began throwing a garbage can at the restaurant window, Rosen said.

Rosen went outside to try to stop Perry, but police said they arrived just as the athlete swung a closed fist

at the owner, striking him on the mouth.

Perry then began striking at Officer Steven Greahling, the arresting officer. As Perry continued to struggle to Greahling, three other officers grabbed Perry and wrestled him to the ground, police said.

Perry was handcuffed and taken to the police station where he was arraigned.

"He just went crazy," said Randy Boyd, a witness.

"I thought he was just joking around, until he threw a beer at a guy's face," Boyd said.

Perry refused to give his name, police said. An unidentified girl stated his name and Perry began yelling obscenities at her, they said.

"It took about 10 minutes for the police to pin him down," said Ted Hedberg, an ASU sophomore, who witnessed the incident.

"They couldn't even fit him into a squad car. They had to throw him in a wagon," he added.

Perry was released from jail Friday, but faces a court hearing next week.



*Leader of the pack*

Don Bolles, drummer for the Exterminators, a Phoenix punk rock band, takes a break after introducing 150 people to New Wave music. Related story and pictures of Don and the rest of his comrades on page 8. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press.

### WHAT, ME SERVE?

PHOENIX — A governor's committee seeking a new corrections director could be handicapped because some members were drafted without being forewarned or asked about their willingness to serve, officials indicated Tuesday. Executive Editor William Woestendiek of the *Arizona Daily Star* in Tucson said he had no knowledge of his appointment to the committee by Gov. Wesley Bolin until he read about it in the newspaper. "It's a strange way to do business," Woestendiek told the *Arizona Republic* in an interview.

### NEW TRIAL TO BE SOUGHT

SAN DIEGO — A new trial will be sought for Arizona attorney Neal Roberts and plumber James Robison on charges of conspiring to blow up a federal building, a prosecutor said Tuesday. Their two-week trial, shifted from Phoenix, ended in a mistrial earlier in the day. The jury was unable to agree in the case of either man. Mike Scott, an assistant U.S. attorney, said his hope for another trial "depends on defense motions" expected to be made. Robison, 56, and Roberts, a 47-year-old Phoenix lawyer, showed no emotion when the inability to agree — apparently on the issue of conspiracy — was announced by Ken Davis, foreman of the six-man, six-woman jury.

### MEADOWLARK GOING STRONG

NEW YORK — Meadowlark Lemon, the clown prince of the Harlem Globetrotters, figures he's played in more than 7,000 consecutive games with basketball's goodwill ambassadors — and he's still going strong. Lemon, who claims his age is "18 going on 102" but is somewhere in the mid-to-late 40s, is in his 24th full season with the barnstorming Trotters. He still averages 30 minutes a game on the 10-man squad despite

having taken on added responsibilities as a player-coach.

### DEATH DELAYS TEST

LAS VEGAS — A scheduled underground nuclear test was delayed again Tuesday as workers at the Nevada Test Site attempted to recover the body of a young workman killed when he plunged nearly 1,200 feet down a shaft drilled for a future blast. The workman, Randall A. Chambers, 22, of Las Vegas, was killed Monday night when he apparently slipped on a steel plate partially covering the 7-foot diameter hole and fell 1,170 feet to the bottom. His body was located early Tuesday by a remote television camera lowered to the bottom of the shaft at Paiute Mesa, 20 miles west of Yucca Flat, where Tuesday's test was to have occurred.

### 'TRASH BAG' KILLER SENTENCED

LOS ANGELES — Confessed "trash bag" murderer Patrick Wayne Kearney, already serving a life sentence for three killings, was sentenced Tuesday to concurrent life sentences for each of 18 additional killings. "I would only hope that the Community Release Board will never see fit to parole Mr. Kearney because he appears to be an insult to humanity," said Superior Court Judge Paul Breckenridge Jr., in imposing sentence shortly after Kearney pleaded guilty to the 18 counts before Municipal Court Judge Dickran Tevrizian.

### TRIAL BEGINS FOR MANSON FOLLOWER

LOS ANGELES — The third murder trial of former Charles Manson follower Leslie Van Houten got under way with jurors being warned the trial might last as long as four months. Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer immediately excused one of the 75 panelists who jammed the courtroom because the woman knew Van Houten's family.

Earlier, Miss Van Houten smiled broadly for photographers as she entered court for her second retrial on charges of murdering Leno and Rosemary LaBianca.

### 'OSCAR' RACE TIGHT

HOLLYWOOD — As expected, the race for best actress proved to be the strongest. The nominees: Anne Bancroft, "The Turning Point;" Jane Fonda, "Julia;" Diane Keaton, "Annie Hall;" Shirley MaLaine, "The Turning Point;" and Marsha Mason, "The Goodbye Girl." Surprisingly, Keaton was named for a comedy rather than her heavy dramatics in "Looking for Mr. Goodbar." Keaton's director and co-star, Woody Allen, was nominated for best actor, along with Richard Burton, "Equus;" Richard Dreyfuss, "The Goodbye Girl;" Marcello Mastroianni, "A Special Day;" and John Travolta, "Saturday Night Fever."

### EGYPT BLAMED FOR SHOOTOUT

NICOSIA, Cyprus — President Spyros Kyprianou blamed Egypt Tuesday for the shootout between Cypriot troops and Egyptian commandos at Larnaca airport but said he was ready to hold a reconciliation meeting with President Anwar Sadat. Kyprianou said the Egyptian ambassador and military attache had been advised that two Arab gunmen holding 15 hostages aboard a commandeered Cyprus Airways DC-8 had agreed to release their captives and surrender Sunday night. Despite this and Egyptian assurances the commandos would not be employed, the armed assault was launched, he said.

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# Reporter accuses police of using Vietnam tactics

By Melissa Coons

The same tactics used by civil authorities to crush anti-war movements in the 1960s are now being used to put down anti-nuclear groups, a former investigative reporter said Tuesday.

Ron Ridenhour, the reporter who first revealed the My Lai massacre, told an ASU audience military tactics developed in Vietnam are being used by police and intelligence agencies to infringe on the rights of U.S. citizens.

Ridenhour and Don Luce, a journalist who recently returned from the Philippines, Vietnam, Thailand and Iran, spoke on human rights and U.S. policy. They were sponsored by the political science department, the Center for Asian Studies, Ideas and Issues Committee and Arizonans for Peace.

Ridenhour spoke on domestic policy and Luce's topic was international policy.

Ridenhour said a secret conference held in the United States in 1970 used the army and intelligence agencies to teach police how to impose martial law on their own communities.

"One of the tactics used by police has been to provoke violence at mass protests. Squads of officers would be stationed around the demonstrators. A non-uniformed officer would enter the group and make an arrest," he said.

If the arrest provoked a protest from demonstrators, other officers would move in and make more arrests. This broke up the political effectiveness of the organizers of the demonstration, he said.

Ridenhour said other tactics of suppression have been brought to the United States from Vietnam.

"In Maricopa County, the civil authorities have spent nearly \$1 million on listening devices, such as those used to tape phone conversations," he said.

Ridenhour said Richard Soderberg, a surveillance specialist, was hired by ASU in 1969 as head of the agriculture department.

"He taught no classes, and

contributed no research. He was hired to set up an integrated data bank with details of the community. This would give authorities the ability to predict political trends and protests. The data bank contained more than 1.2 million names. All this information can be used for political purposes," he said.

Soderberg was terminated in 1971.

Ridenhour said he expects a high level of unrest in society to lead to action soon.

"Is this a democratic society? Do we have the choice, or the people who control with guns?" he said.

"In the future, the anti-nuclear movement will take the challenge. All you have to do to be concerned about the nuclear movement is to be alive."

Luce told of his experiences with civil rights in the countries he visited.

"I was invited to a human rights conference in the Philippines last year. It was boycotted by members of human rights organizations. It was a conference at which nothing political could be said," Luce said.

He said the Philippine government uses military police instead of civil authorities to obtain more U.S. financial aid.

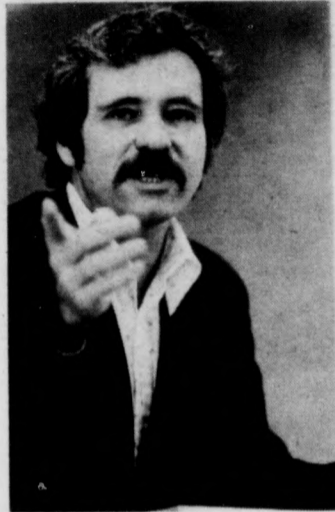
Luce said there is a direct correlation between military aid from the United States and the number of political prisoners.

"The U.S. says the reason for this is countries with dissenters need American assistance," he said.

"I have never seen so much evidence of torture (of political prisoners), even in Vietnam."

Luce said he believes the biggest violation of human rights is forcing people off their farms and into the cities.

"The forced movement of people into the cities provides a cheap source of labor and a greater market," he said. "As a country, we are encouraging it. In Vietnam, we bombed the cities and defoliated the fields so the people would move," Luce said.



Don Luce

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# Opinion

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The feeble tremble before opinion, the foolish defy it, the wise judge it, the skillful direct it.  
—Mme. Jeanne Roland

## Letters

### Books returned

Editor:

I wish to apologize for any inconvenience I have caused anyone in the ASU community. I feel the comments made in the Feb. 17 *State Press* by the anonymous library worker were exaggerated, but the point is I have no desire to be a library "abuser" in any way.

Therefore, as of today, I no longer qualify for the library list of faculty members "who have more than 50 books checked out at once," and I shall respond with great alacrity to every call from the library. Again, I am extremely sorry for any problems I have caused anyone, and I sincerely beg the pardon of all concerned.

Brad Luckingham  
History

### Saeed commended

Editor:

Finally I am finding some articles in the *State Press* that are really worth reading — that is, other than information concerning campus activities.

Congratulations to the *State Press* for finding Agha Saeed. Or was it Saeed who found the *State Press*? "Making and Unmaking a Sexual Revolution" is an outstanding example of good journalism, and makes me proud to be a part of Arizona State University. I feel sure millions of Americans would endorse Saeed's thinking in the matter of sexuality. His article on "Transformed Mysticism" was also excellent. In reading Kabir, I also learned more about the great philosopher, Ramanuja.

One can read about rape, forgery, dismissals and visits to beer companies anywhere. But articles such as Saeed's are not only unique, but represent the kinds of things university students should be incorporating into their education.

Recently I responded to a telephone survey concerning the *State Press*. I said the only articles which interested me were times and places of campus events. Had I known the paper would be willing to print articles containing mature literary style and content, I perhaps would have had other things to say. Let's have more of Agha Saeed — and others like him!

Angela Brown  
Undergraduate School of  
Social Work



### Stephen Schack — An alternative view

# Skokie: Putting limits on freedom

Over the past several weeks the concept of freedom (academic freedom and more generally freedom of expression) has been given considerable coverage within the lines of this column. Through discussion of the Starsky case and pornography we endeavored to outline the dimensions of a morally and experientially applicable idea of freedom.

Believing that this aim requires further illumination to become truly meaningful, we must at this point turn and examine a currently focal freedom of speech episode.

Over the past several months Skokie, Illinois has been the topic of newsworthy concern for a number of commentators, journalists, and columnists throughout the country. Attention has descended upon this suburb of Chicago because of a brigade of neo-Nazis that inhabits the area.

It seems that the Nazis have repeatedly threatened to goose-step up and down the streets of predominantly Jewish Skokie, and they have likewise succeeded in screaming all types of anti-Semitic obscenities at all persons within hearing range of their obnoxious shrieking.

Fearing that the freedom and lives of its citizens (a good number of whom are survivors of the original Nazi holocaust) might be in jeopardy, the city of Skokie passed a number of ordinances that would prohibit Nazi activity in Skokie. The Nazis, however, simply did not stand by apathetically and allow the magistrates to arbitrarily circumscribe their endeavors.

Indeed not, for the Nazis immediately charged Skokie with a violation of their civil rights — that the town willfully denied them

the right of free speech.

Was the town of Skokie justified in seeking to limit the intimidation and vigorous anti-Semitic campaigning of the Nazis within its borders? To answer this vital question we must once again examine the moral, theoretical, and practical consequences of a relativistic, anything goes, conception of freedom — an idea which seems so popular today.

The Skokie Nazis do indeed realize they have most liberals in an advantageous position in regard to their case. For years progressives of all sorts have championed the cause of absolute freedom of expression, whether it be of speech, or press, or even academic, and now the Nazis have forced them to accept the logical consequences of the absolutist view.

The ACLU, not desiring to abandon the nihilistic course, officially has held in favor of the Skokie Nazis, and has, thus, remained faithful to the liberal approach.

However, most of the Skokie residents realize that the "well I don't agree with them but they have the right to say what they want" pronouncements of the ACLU or of progressive intellectuals, if they continue to bear popular influence, will indeed spell doom for our freedom, our lives and our civilization.

Therefore, by circumventing the activity of the Nazis, Skokie, in effect, has made the following claims: That freedom of expression is a means and not an end. That it is a method whereby falsehood may be sifted from truth, but that it (freedom of expression) does not represent truth itself.

That values higher and more important than free speech, such as the lives and honor of several thousand Jewish people, exist along

with general guidelines of morality, truth, and decency which must be imposed to proscribe the falsities and vehement demagoguery of Nazi and similar action.

In short, then, the Skokie community has vowed to put an end to the liberal approach to freedom which has so successfully run rampant over our culture. They have said that we can no longer allow our society, under the banner of freedom, to generate a veritable potpourri of insanity wherein every fanatic from Starsky, to the pornographer, to the Nazi is encouraged to bombard our communities with every sort of verbal, psychological, and even physical assault imaginable.

By placing limits upon freedom we do not thereby subvert freedom, but rather we acknowledge the moral standards and practical guidelines required as parameters for action by the responsible citizen.

If the absolutist notion of freedom continues to flourish so well, we (except for a few Skokieites) will not be able to say no to the Nazis or anyone else. In that event moral and social anarchy will have fully enveloped our civilization, and the exalted niches once accorded truth, virtue, and morality will become occupied by naked, unabashed power.

For it seems that a culture which neglects (or orders not) to make qualitative moral judgments will not be free, but instead will fall victim to the mob — will be intercepted by the demagogues who are able, through manipulation and shouting, to attract the largest throng.

Such is the price we must pay unless we decide to abandon the progressive dream world. The choice is yours.

# Proposed bill could raise price of alcohol in bars

By Tom Gibbons

Prices for alcoholic beverages will jump if a bill making the seller of liquor liable for damages incurred by a drunk is passed by the Arizona Legislature, local bar owners said Tuesday.

The "dram shop act" was introduced into the House this session by Rep. Peter Dunn, R-Phoenix. The bill is designed to give injured innocent parties some recourse for damages and reduce the number of

drunken drivers, said Laine Smith, Dunn's legal assistant.

A state law prohibiting sale of alcohol to an intoxicated person currently exists, but it is only a misdemeanor and not well enforced, Smith said.

The proposed bill has not been heard by any committee.

"This (bill) would make it more profitable for the bar owners to keep from serving

intoxicated customers," she said.

But bar owners said the law would make it necessary to buy more insurance, cut into the profit margin and therefore raise alcohol prices.

"In the event it (the bill) is passed, the cost of operating a bar would go up, and the money's got to come from some place," said Larry Chabler, owner of the Library Club in Tempe.

"The insurance rates (for running a bar) already are wild," he said.

"I don't really think it (the bill) is necessary," said Tom Bishop, proprietor of the Ivanhoe Cocktail Lounge in Phoenix. "It's like anything else . . . the cost is passed on to the consumer."

Don Reno, owner of Dooley's in Tempe and a former lawyer from Illinois (one of 29 states which has a dram shop law), said the bill would place an unfair financial burden on many liquor establishments.

The dram shop act would make liable any liquor establishment that served a person who wound up drunk any time during the evening, he said.

## Officials to discuss booking rock acts

In an effort to clear up misunderstandings concerning booking rock acts at ASU, student leaders will meet today with Jack Penick, business affairs vice president, and Lawrence Woodall, executive coordinator for the Board of Regents.

Ellie Glazer, Associated Students activities vice president, said confusion still exists as to who has booking rights to bring rock groups to the University.

Warren Summers, director of Gammage Center for the Performing Arts is violating an earlier agreement to let the booking agent for Arizona Students' Association handle arrangements for rock shows, she said.

"We have made numerous agreements, both verbal and written (with Summers), none of which have been kept," Glazer said.

The meeting, scheduled for 8:30 a.m., will include Glazer, Penick, Summers, Woodall, ASASU President Mark Barnes, ASA Executive Director Pat Mitchell and Chuck Eddy, ASA's new booking agent.

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# Breathalyzer challenged as test for drunkenness

By Karen Andrus

The Breathalyzer, a modern method of determining whether a person is drunk, is being challenged by Phoenix defense attorneys because the chemical used in the device cannot be preserved, a Tempe police captain said Tuesday.

"The defense (in driving while under the influence of alcohol) wants the opportunity to run their own individual tests," Dale Douglas said.

"There's no way to save the acid the person's breath percolates through during the test," Douglas said. "There's no way of telling how fast it (the accurate result of the test) deteriorates."

The Breathalyzer is not the only test used by the police departments and in fact is only a backup unit to another test called the Intoxilyzer, Douglas said.

"We use the Intoxilyzer primarily and the Breathalyzer secondarily," he said.

"I would say 90 percent of the people use the Intoxilyzer," Douglas said. "It would be an exception to use the Breathalyzer."

"If this ruling is upheld, the police departments will just go exclusively to something else," he said.

"It (the Intoxilyzer) does the same thing, only electronically," he said. It is more difficult to attack the reading from the Intoxilyzer, but it takes a bigger volume of air to take the test, Douglas said.

If a person has some breathing problem he can say he does not want to take the Intoxilyzer and the Breathalyzer will be used

instead, he said.

Douglas said he thinks more questions will be raised if the police are forced to go back to the old ways of testing for drunkenness, such as walking a straight line or

touching the finger to the nose.

"The next logical step after this one would be for them (lawyers) to challenge the fact we can't save a person's breath," Douglas said.

## Gas leaks patched, ASU official says

By Mary Gillespie

Repairs have been completed on four natural gas pipeline leaks that prompted a brief evacuation of the Physical Sciences Building Wednesday and the gas flow is back to normal, a Physical Plant spokesman said Tuesday.

Julius Ralls, administrative assistant of physical facilities, said extensive digging was required Tuesday to fix three of the underground leaks. One minor leak, which was patched Friday, was aboveground.

"We had one (leak) under D Wing (of the Physical Sciences Building), one under B Wing and one underground south of A Wing, which forced us to break a lot of ground," Ralls said.

"However, we're confident that we've managed to fix the leaks, hopefully, once and for all," he said.

University Fire Marshal Andy Anderson was out of town at the time of the Physical Sciences Building evacuation, but said Tuesday that University Safety Officer Dale Partridge acted in his stead by ordering an evacuation in a potentially dangerous situation.

"I understand that students were complaining of gas odors . . . it seems doubtful that there was enough gas present to cause any type of explosion. Even if gas leaks directly into the air-intake valve, it is diluted by the volume of air taken in and would take a long time to become a hazard, even then. But we have to take every precaution when dealing with natural gas," Anderson said.

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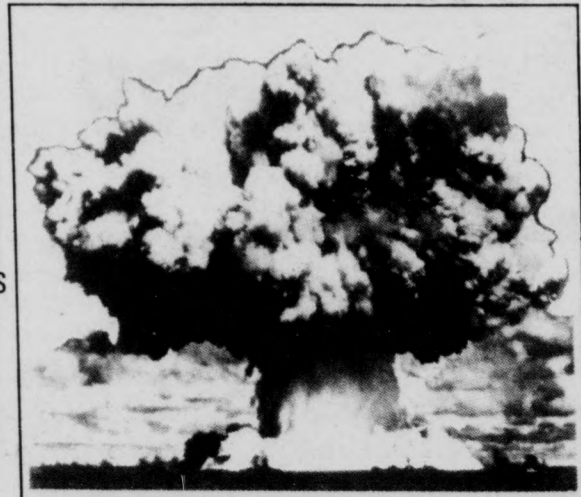
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MUAB IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE

'It really bugs me'

# Border station bill faces protest

By Debra Burtch

Protests from agricultural groups will prevent House passage of a bill to repeal agricultural inspections of privately-owned vehicles at Arizona borders, the sponsor of the bill said recently.

Sen. Leo Corbet, R-Phoenix, said the state's 11 inspection stations waste the taxpayers' time and money, but said he is afraid other legislators may not see it that way.

"I don't expect it (the bill) to pass the House," he said. "We're still getting too much reaction from agricultural interests."

The Senate Natural Resources Committee approved the bill by a 5-4 vote last week.

Corbet, who is Minority Leader in the Senate, has introduced similar bills to repeal inspection of private vehicles three times in previous legislative sessions.

"It (inspection) is not doing the job it was intended to do. It's a pain in the posterior for the motoring public and it's an expense we don't need," Corbet said.

He said most of the insects the inspection personnel look for could be detected only with infrared light, and that the inspection stations do not have such equipment.

"I guess the thing that really bugs me is how do they know which cars to search and which ones not to," he said.

At present, private vehicles are searched for harmful plants and insects at the discretion of inspection station personnel.

Corbet added most insects can fly 200 to 300 miles and that some inspection stations are closed at night.

"If it (inspection) is doing any good, it's a hit-and-miss proposition," he said.

Corbet said he thinks the best defense against harmful insects is Arizona's climate.

He said the state would save \$1.8 to \$2 million if the inspection stations were closed and inspectors were fired.

However, Corbet said the employees could not be fired because they are on the merit system. If the bill was passed, Corbet said the people now employed in the stations would

have to be assimilated into other positions in the Arizona Department of Agriculture.

Frank Daniels, manager of the Arizona Citrus Growers Association, said repealing vehicle inspections would be detrimental to the state's citrus industry.

"California, for instance, has a lot of citrus pests and citrus diseases that we don't have here. This (repealing inspection) will allow individuals to bring citrus fruit, citrus plants and citrus boxes across the border into Arizona," Daniels said.

He continued, "Anytime they (motorists) bring contaminated fruit into the state, even the container that they are going to throw away may contain the disease."

James Carter, director of the Arizona Commission of Agriculture and Horticulture, said repealing agricultural inspection of private cars "could allow some insects in that could be very harmful. It could allow other kinds of pests, like weeds, in that could be very harmful."

Carter said each station is unique, with different traffic flows and different records. The inspection station at Parker and two in the Kingman area no longer inspect private vehicles, he said.

"Commissioners that examine cars on a station-to-station basis should be allowed to carry out their duty," he said.

Paul Hunter, managing secretary of the Arizona Vegetable Growers Association, said his association was neutral about the bill. He said motorists do not bring enough vegetables into the state to present a problem.

Harold Watters, president of the Nursery Association of Arizona, said, "We're in favor of continuing interception of plant material in private cars."

Watters said more pests and plant diseases probably enter the state through private cars than through commercial carriers.

The Arizona Cotton Growers Association has not taken a public stand on the issue.

Helen Milton, secretary of the Arizona Farm Bureau

Federation, said, "The Farm Bureau's stand is to maintain all inspection stations."

Arizona has inspected automobiles for harmful plants and insects since 1912.

Corbet's bill would not affect agricultural inspection of commercial vehicles.

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# Punk rock siege:

"I hate you," the lead singer of the punk rock band screamed, as the band began their first song.

I'd heard about a new type of rock group that had been banned in England for vulgarity, but I didn't understand what could be so bizarre about a rock group, until I went to my first punk rock concert.

Saturday, the only two punk rock groups in Arizona, the Exterminators and the Consumers held a concert at the Valley Art Theater, 509 Mill Ave. Admission was \$1.50, and more than 150 people were there.

As I waited in the lobby for the concert to start, a group of men with safety pins all over their clothing walked into the lobby.

"Look at the Consumers consume," said a man next to me. "When are you guys going to start?" someone else asked.

"Whenever we feel like it," said one of the men with pins, apparently a member of the Consumers.

A few minutes later, the lead singer of the Exterminators, wearing a shiny green skirt, no shirt and a tie jumped on stage screaming, "I hate you, I hate you . . ."

Four other men followed. They were dressed in a variety of clothing: black capes, hats, sunglasses and pins, wearing makeup on their faces.

As they all joined the chorus of, "I hate you," I felt like I was in a room with 20 stereos playing different songs simultaneously.

While members of the band began leaping on and off stage, several people, who were out-fitted similar to the band, sprang from their seats and began jumping and screaming with them.

A few minutes later, the lead singer lunged into the audience, climbing over bodies, as he jumped from seat to seat.

After he untangled the wires

of his microphone from the crowd, he crawled back on stage and laid on his back rocking from side to side.

The screaming got progressively louder as the lead singer stuck his hands up his skirt and began masturbating.

"My mother would love you," someone shouted.

"Too mellow," another person yelled.

The lead singer jumped up and started screaming, "Ba ya, Ba ja . . ."

Without warning, the group hopped off stage and ran through a side door.

"Weren't they great?" said the person sitting next to me.

"That's it?" I asked.

Although the show had lasted only 15 minutes, I felt as if I had been there for hours. I hadn't understood punk rock before I went, but I was even more confused after hearing the first band. I wondered if I would ever regain full use of my ears.

The group was standing in the alley behind the stage, when I walked back a few minutes later.

"Look at her," the lead singer laughed as he pointed to me.

As I attempted to ask the Exterminators questions, a man dressed in an army suit covered with pins got down on his knees and rolled his hands as if he was filming me for a movie.

"We started our group because we like to be fuckers," said a member of the Exterminators.

"My name is Don Bolles," he said. This is Johnny Macho, Adam Smasher and Buzzie Murderer, he said.

"Are you Barbara Walters?" he asked.

"Do you want a picture of me?" another member of the group asked, as he put his finger up his nose.

No, we don't practice, Bolles said. None of us have ever played any instruments before

Two punk rock fanatics dance to the music of the Consumers. Besides choking fellow punk rockers, a few fans attacked group members when they came off the stage.

Story by  
Mary Beth  
Von Driska

Photos by  
Brian Brainerd

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# Age: Is there music in the madness?

because we're not musicians, he said.

The Consumers, who were standing next to the stage door, began pulling gum out of their mouths, stretching it to touch each other's faces.

As I walked up to them, they started laughing, saying, she's a reporter, watch her report.

"What do you want to know?" one of the Consumers asked.

"We're not in it for the money," said the lead singer of

the Consumers, who said his name was Noah Body. "We only make \$3 a show and we have to pay more than \$250 to play at a place," he said.

"We're the only two punk rock groups in Arizona, but there are

lots of them in Los Angeles and the Midwest," Body said.

"Look at his blood," one of the members of the group said, as he pointed to the lead singer of the Exterminators, who was sitting down holding his bleeding leg,

which he had cut with a pin.

"Do you like our suits?" said a member of the Consumers. They were dressed in black pants, white shirts, ties and makeup.

"We're big business men" he said.



Mr. Macho, lead singer of the Exterminators, recuperates alone on a fire escape behind the theater after finishing his bizarre 15-minute performance.

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Primary Elections: April 5-6

# Frisbee golf tournament attracts 100 disc tossers

By Tom Sammons

Clubs and carts are not needed for this golf game.

Only a Frisbee and a sturdy pair of legs are necessary.

A Frisbee golf tournament, called the Willie and Millie Frisbee Freakout, attracted approximately 100 eager disc tossers to Tempe Beach Park Saturday.

Tournament participants had a

chance to test their power and accuracy with a Frisbee on the 18-hole course.

The sponsor of the tournament, Willie Williams, bought almost 400 prizes for the weekend competition. T-shirts, Frisbee-inscribed plaques and, of course, Frisbees were given to all who completed the course.

Williams, a self-proclaimed

"Frisbee enthusiast," said many of the tournament's players are good enough to compete nationally.

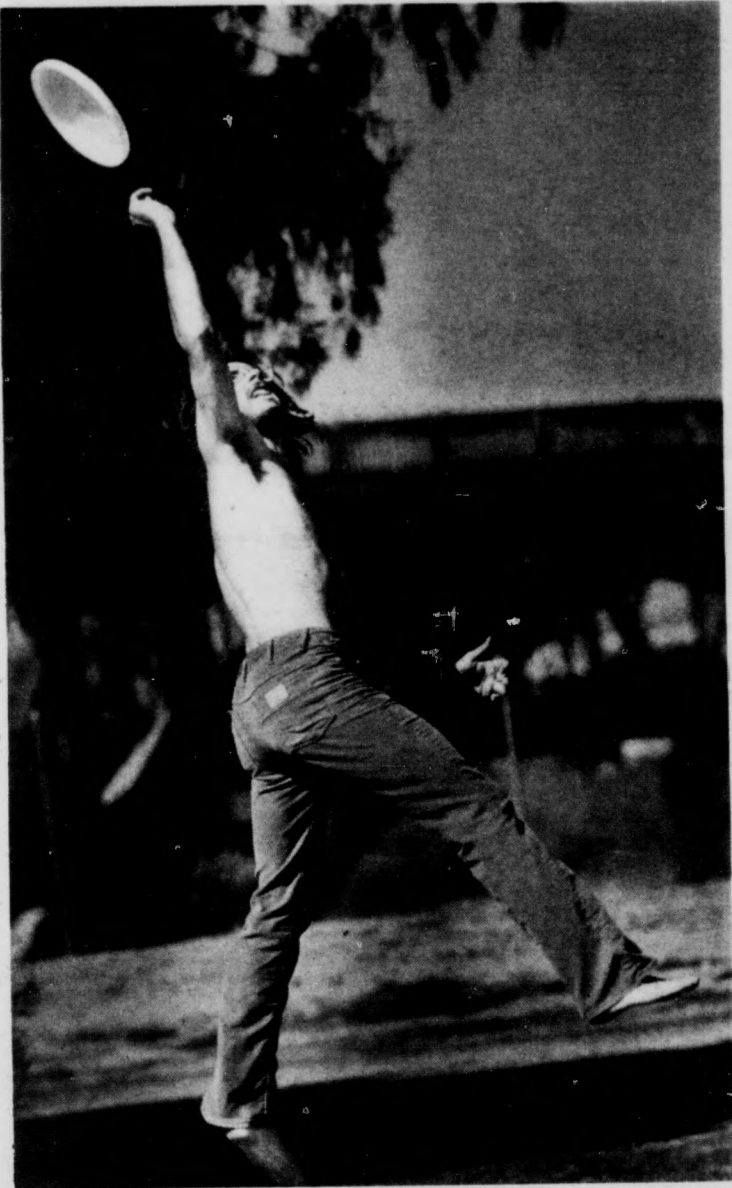
All entrants in the afternoon's competition completed the 18-hole preliminary round. Frisbee fanatics demonstrated their individual freestyle techniques, performed to music of their choice.

The Tempe course was built by the Valley of the Sun Frisbee Club. The City of Tempe supplied the land. The course is one of only six such Frisbee golf facilities in the country. Play is free.

In the women's division, Pommy Hanlen took first place, and Nancy Dodder finished second.

In the 16 and under division, Flint Branch was victorious, with Andy Hanna coming in close behind.

The men's division was taken by John Hopkins who tossed an even 48. Eric Keim and Rick Mitchell were close with a pair of 49s.



One of the participants in the Tempe Frisbee tournament, Tom Fuhrmark of Tempe, jumps for a catch during the activities at Beach Park Saturday. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

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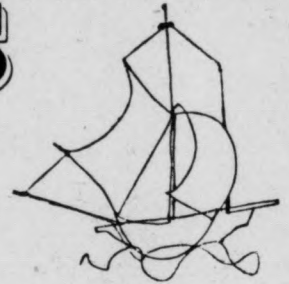
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**Sun Devil Lounge**

Rural at Apache in Tempe.



# Admission to lounge denied without cause, brothers say

By Mark Scarp

A Phoenix man and his out-of-state brother claim they were denied admission to a concert at a Tempe lounge even though they had valid tickets and conducted themselves properly.

Richard Bernsten, 31, of San Francisco said he and his brother Paul, 26, bought four \$6 tickets for two Feb. 13 performances of the Bob Weir Band at Dooley's, 1216 E. Apache.

After leaving the first show to get something to eat, they said they returned to see the second show only to find someone who claimed to be the manager refusing them admission, Bernsten said.

"We had tickets we paid for in advance. Before we

left (after the first show) there was an announcement made saying those with tickets for the second show could go out and take a break. We left and came back, then we were told we couldn't get back in."

Dooley's owner Don Reno said it was the general policy of the establishment to admit anyone with valid tickets, but also said he was not present at the club that night and could not comment personally on the incident.

"The only reason anyone would be refused admission to Dooley's is if the conduct of the patrons in question becomes an issue," Reno said.

Dooley's also contacted the brothers last week,

Reno said, to offer them a full refund or tickets to any performance of their choosing.

The Bernstens refused the offer.

Reno maintained the Bernstens or anyone else would not have been refused unless the manager that night "had good reason."

The manager at Dooley's for the night of the concert could not be reached for comment.

Bernsten denied implications that he and his brother were drunk or disorderly.

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# Collage

Announcements  
Dates Clubs  
Places Meetings

### TODAY

The nature of philosophical foundations and its role in teacher education will be discussed at an **Educational Foundations Colloquium** at 2:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall (EDC 117).

The **Young Libertarian Alliance** will discuss the promotion of libertarian ideas at 2:30 in MU 214.

The **Pre-Law Club** will meet at 3 p.m. in the law school, room 145. A guest speaker will be featured.

The **Young Socialist Alliance** will discuss activities in civil rights and other movements at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

The **American Indian Crusade** will serve a home-cooked meal followed by a piano concert by Seminole Indian Chuck Bower at 6 p.m. at the Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.


The **Snow Devils Ski Club** will take deposits for the spring break trip to Crested Butte at its meeting at 7 p.m. in Dooley's lounge, 1216 E. Apache Blvd.

A communion service sponsored by **United Campus Christian Ministry** and the United Methodist, American Baptist and Lutheran Churches will be at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

### THURSDAY

The **Wesley Foundation** will serve a hot luncheon from 11:30 to 1 p.m. at the Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive.

The **Campus Organization for the Awareness of Disabilities [COAD]** will discuss Section 504 at 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

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**Walter Berry**

# Merry mayhem for Brock's nine

Outside of horseshoes, hand grenades and atomic bombs, "almost" never counts in the competitive, high-strung world of big-time fun and games.

(Or, as it is known in the layman's tongue — i.e. Fred Miller's — "sports.")

But if Jim Brock and his Sun Devil squad members engaged themselves in any of those other pastimes last weekend instead of baseball, their record might be 11-0 . . . or 9-2 . . . or 8-3 . . .

Four times in five games, ASU came within an eyelash of losing. Indecision blanketed Packard Stadium like a silent shroud. Gopher balls, misjudged flies, base-running blunders and a calamity of errors ran rampant.

Yet where did the Devils stand record-wise after four days filled with confusion and merry mayhem?  
10-1.

The "one" came Friday when All-America Bob Horner's ninth inning grand slam bid was snagged at the left field warning track in front of the 380 foot sign. A six-run Fresno State uprising in the top half of the ninth obliterated a 3-1 Sun Devil lead, along with ASU's six-game game win skein, 7-5.

Twenty-four hours later, the Devils were back on their winning ways at the expense of those same Bulldogs as sophomores Jeff Ahern and Steve Schefsky combined mound talents for a 15-0 two-hitter. The nightcap wasn't so one-sided as ASU was forced to battle back from a 4-1 deficit to claim a 6-4 win behind freshman Ken Jones' gutty relief stint.

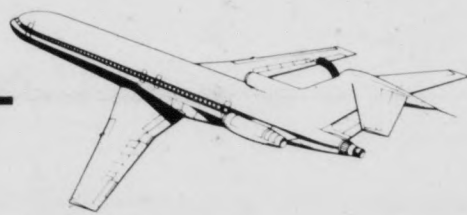
On Monday, the Sun Devils observed Washington's Birthday by cutting down NCAA Division II champion Cal-Riverside's upset hopes with a doubleheader sweep. In the opener, senior Jerry Vasquez survived a rocky start, a ninth-inning grand slam and a swollen shin to post an 11-7 decision. A pair of Horner homeruns — along with his five RBIs — made his effort that much easier.

Sophomore third baseman Jamie Allen slugged a dramatic two-run homer to cap a last inning rally in game two, giving ASU a 9-7 victory. Jones, a highly sought-after righthander out of Lennox, Calif., was again the beneficiary as he chalked up his second collegiate win in as many outings.

"Kenny was definitely a plus for us," said Brock. "Although he's young and still relatively new to college baseball, he has a great deal of command on his pitches."

"As usual, though, it was our hitting that got us through. I thought we swung the bat extremely well, but our overall play is still awfully ragged. Consistency's our biggest enemy. We're capable of playing well both offensively and defensively, but we still have those unexplainable lapses."

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## Women win meet

The ASU women's swimming team won its second straight meet over UA 88-36, to up its record to 6-0.

However, the ASU men were defeated by the Wildcats 73-40, as UA swept to victory in the first four events.

ASU's women took 11 of 15 events. Melissa Belote picked up three firsts — the 50-meter backstroke, the 100-meter backstroke, and the 100-meter individual medley. Belote was also part of ASU's winning 200-yard medley relay team, teaming with Pam Rogers, Peggy Tosdal and Virginia Higgins. The four turned in a time of 1:49.8.

The ASU women travel to Boulder Thursday to swim in the Intermountain Conference championships. The women won the Intermountain title last year.

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## Hogan captures tourney

By Ted Hedberg

Top-seeded Marty Hogan of St. Louis used his powerful 150 mph serve and undaunting confidence to overcome Rich Wagner 21-11, 21-6 to win the \$4,000 first-prize money in the \$15,000 Colgate Professional Racquetball Tournament finals at the Arizona Athletic Club in Tempe Sunday.

Wagner, the 12th-ranked player on this year's tour, had reached the finals following a stunning upset over five-time national champion Charlie Brumfield who had been seeded second in the tournament.

For the 20-year-old Hogan, the victory is only a reinforcement of his present domination of the racquetball tour he has been associated with for the past three years. The triumph also upped his all-time career earnings over the \$50,000 mark, an easy precedent for the rising sport.

Former ASU student Steve Chase of Phoenix, currently the 18th ranked player on the tour, had a shortlived exercise as he was eliminated in the first round by unseeded Steve Mondry.

Other Valley participants included Bob Bolin of Tempe and Don Thomas of Mesa, both of whom became eligible in the 32-man draw through qualifying round victories. Bolin and Thomas also were eliminated in the first round by highly ranked pros Steve Serot (5th nationally) and Ben Koltun (8th).

In women's action, sixth-seeded Sharon Wright of San Diego defeated Jennifer Harding of Portland, 21-8, 21-6 to capture the \$2,000 women's championship.

Wright, 21, achieved her status with the help of an upset victory over top-ranked Peggy Steding in the quarterfinals.

The men's and women's Pro-Am at the Arizona Athletic Club was a stop on the \$200,000 racquetball tour, co-sponsored by Colgate and Leach-Seamco.

### Devils win 13-5

Behind the strong five-hit pitching of senior Tom Van Der Meersche, the ASU baseball team defeated Cal-Riverside 13-5 Tuesday at Packard Stadium. Dave Hudgens had two hits and four RBIs to pace the Sun Devils at the plate.

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## Injured wrestler to miss UA meet

An important cog in the ASU wrestling team will be missing tonight as the Sun Devils take on UA at 7:30 in the Activity Center.

Freshman Mark Iacovelli, ASU 126-pounder, will miss the remainder of the season after he suffered what is believed to be ligament damage to the knee in ASU's 36-9 win over Colorado State Friday.

"It's a very tough blow to lose Mark," ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas said. "He in particular was wrestling his best matches of the year. We'll just have to cope with the situation the best we can."

The Sun Devils have a 14-1 dual mark, after weekend wins over CSU and Wyoming 32-12, Saturday. ASU has a chance to tie conference and school records for dual wins tonight. The Devils last won 15 matches during the 1975-76 season. Earlier this season, ASU defeated UA 32-12, and Douglas said a win "is our top priority." Douglas said, "One factor with this match is the matter of seeding for the WAC championships (March 3 and 4 at Fort Collins, Colo.). In my estimation, there are still several weight classes in doubt, and an individual win in tonight's match would help clarify that situation."

ASU lost the WAC title to Brigham Young last season, and BYU, according to Coughlas, "has really been on the rise since we beat them in January. Our injury situation has worsened, and if I were a betting man, right now I'd have to give the edge to BYU in the WAC championships."

## Golfers win tourney

Scott Watkins fired a 6-under-par 66 and beat Sun Devil teammate Dan Forsman in a three-hole playoff to win medalist honors as ASU's golf team won the annual Arizona Collegiate Tournament Friday at Ahwatukee Country Club.

Coach George Boutell's swingers put a 571 total on the scoreboard for the 36-hole

tourney — 20 strokes better than runner-up Arizona. Watkins collected seven birdies en route to his first tournament win ever. Other members of ASU's victorious team and their scores include Bill Loeffler, 69-72-141; Dan Croonquist, 76-71-147; Art Diaz, 75-73-148; Tom Gray, 78-71-149 and Mark Matingly, 80-70-150.

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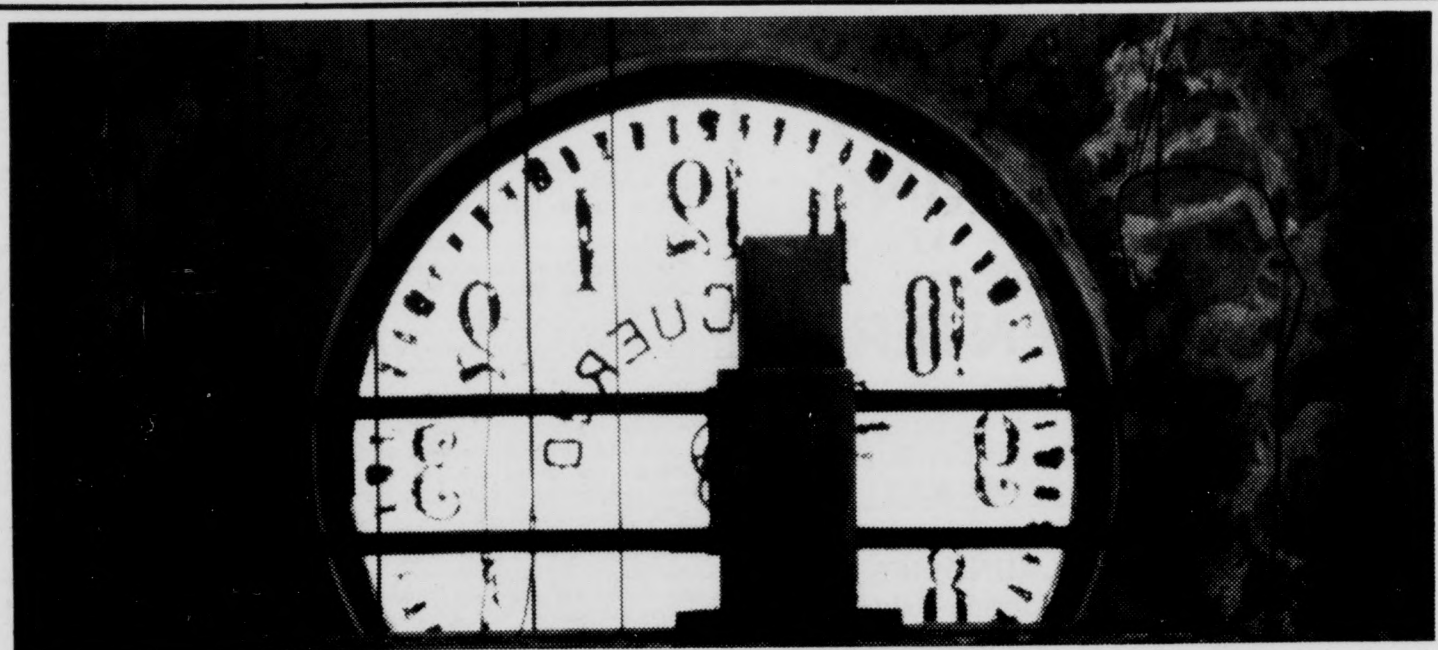
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# ASU strikes out in tennis tourney

By Robert Petrie

LAKE HAVASU CITY — ASU's men's tennis team participated in the \$3,500 Rookie-Pro Circuit Nautical Inn Open during the weekend, but none of its players were around the winner's circle.

Chris Gunning of Auckland, New Zealand took the \$1,000 first prize by easily defeating UA's Rand Evett, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 in the singles finals Monday. Evett suffered another defeat in the doubles finals, as he and Warren Eber of Lake Havasu City lost to UA's David Kanter and the Phoenix Racquets' Brian Cheney 6-4, 6-4.

Gunning took an hour and 20 minutes to beat Evett, and he was surprised at the easy victory.

"Rand really didn't look like he played that hot," Gunning said, "but the no-add rule really helped as I kept winning the 3-3 points from him."

ASU sent a skeleton squad comprised mainly of second-line players to the tournament. ASU's most notable names — Eric Sherbeck, Tim Anderson, Alan Waldman and Tonnie Sie — all begged off the weekend trip.

"Waldman and Sie had minor elbow problems, and Anderson had some schoolwork to catch up with," ASU tennis coach Marty Pincus said. "But I was very happy with the play of Jon Hermanson, and Archie Bouwer and Eric Ramsey also did well."

Hermanson advanced furthest among ASU players, losing in the quarterfinals to Marty Hennessy of Lake Havasu City 7-5, 4-6, 4-6. Bouwer was dumped

in the opening round by top-seeded Bruce Kleege 6-1, 2-6, 2-6, and Ramsey was a victim of Gunning in the first round, 7-5, 3-6, 3-6.

"Ramsey was tough. He almost had me out of the tournament," Gunning said. "But after I faced him, I hit kind of a hot streak to win it."

In ASU doubles action, Hermanson and Mike Carruthers were beaten in the quarterfinals by Cheney and Kanter 3-6, 4-6.

Bobby Riggs, the 60-year-old ladies' man of tennis, made a celebrity appearance in a doubles match Saturday. Riggs and tournament director Ken Bartels defeated Don and Joe Schwedel, both of Lake Havasu City, 8-6.

ASU will participate in the San Diego Intercollegiate Tennis Classic Thursday through Sunday at the University of San Diego and San Diego University. Six of the top 20 teams in the country — including the 11th-ranked Sun Devils — will play in the tournament. Others include third-ranked UCLA, seventh-ranked USC, 10th-ranked Utah, 12th-ranked Pepperdine and 16th-ranked Brigham Young.

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# "Gold dust twins" take turns causing headaches in WAC

By Walter Berry

Unlike other paternal products, Utah's "gold dust twins" are not the closest of kin. In fact, they're barely on speaking terms.

Two hundred miles divide their habitats; three years separate their life spans of experience. Yet both enjoy a co-existence ruled by identical timetables and similar lifestyles — 80 minutes of WAC basketball every seven days.

The "gold dust twins" are senior All-America guard Jeff Judkins from the University of Utah and BYU's freshman scoring sensation Danny Ainge.

Both are siege guns of the same caliber; elixirs of equivalent potency — deadly. They are both equally proficient in bestowing ulcers upon opposition coaches throughout their venomous venue, although, off the court, each is as mild-mannered as a modern-day Clark Kent.

Both Judkins and Ainge paid a brief visit to ASU's Activity Center last week along with their respective teams. Each made life miserable for host Ned Wulk, his Sun Devil squad and all concerned parties.

### WAC's leading scorer

Ainge, the WAC's leading scorer with a 21 point-per-game average, matched that total against ASU last Thursday night, pushing the Devils to the brink of defeat before Roy Joshua's last-second jump shot salvaged a 76-75 victory. ASU wasn't as fortunate on Saturday as Judkins' 16-point, six assist performance — coupled with his cousin Danny Vranes' 27-point effort — sent the Devils skidding to an 88-75 setback.

Neither were ones to gloat about their individual heroics.

"I'm still not happy with my game at all," said Judkins, owner of an 18.8 point average in conference play. "I've had a lot of double coverage on me this year and been caught in some mismatches under the basket, but overall I feel I should be doing better. Even my wife tells me that. I guess that's what happens when you get the publicity I do."

The gangly guard doesn't especially relish his All-America typecast, though. "I don't want

to be known as an individualist. I know I wouldn't be a very good ballplayer without my teammates," the 6-foot-6, 185-pound blond said.

"Besides, when I leave college, I want to leave as a member of a championship club. That's a team achievement, not an individual thing. Winning means more to me than being named an All-America or anything else for that matter. I just try to go out and do what I can for the team."

### Not selfish

Ainge doesn't emulate the selfish sort either. Along with leading the Cougars in both the scoring and steals categories, the 18-year-old backcourtman also paces the squad in the assist department.

"I'm not a great scorer, rebounder, ballhandler or defensive player. But I do all of those things well enough to get by," he said. "I believe in teamwork. Sure, I've gotten a lot of ink (publicity) this year, but it's the guys in this (locker) room that are the ones who count. I owe it all to them. They've made me what I am."

Although both Judkins and Ainge are quickly approaching bigger-than-life stature in the WAC, they are already self-made legends in their respective hometowns.

Judkins parlayed a four-year all-state basketball career at Highland High School in Salt Lake City into four standout seasons at the University of Utah. Two all-WAC selections, a league scoring title and a membership on the gold medal winning U.S. team in last summer's World University Games, are tokens of his talent.

### SI subject

Ainge, the subject of the forthcoming *Sports Illustrated* story, led North Eugene (Ore.) High to consecutive state championships on the strength of his 8.7 rebounds, 24.5 points-per-game average. Capable of canning 85-foot shots, the three-sport prep All-America in baseball, basketball and track scored 600 points as a senior last year and was named to the six-man National AAU all-star team along with top college recruit Albert King.

The bantering for their inherent abilities continues. While Judkins plays out his last college season and ogles the play-for-pay route, Danny Ainge's signature on a professional pact is still not dry.

In April, the 6-foot-4½, 178-pound shortstop will pack his glove and ball point pen physique and report to the Toronto Blue Jays' Triple-A affiliate in Syracuse, N.Y., to partake in another line of work. Ainge signed a \$60,000 multi-year contract with the expansion club just last August — a scant five months after he had affixed his autograph to a BYU letter-off-in-ent to play basketball.

### Shortstop prodigy

Despite its surface appearance, the freshman stressed that was no conflict of interest. "I plan on playing four years of basketball for Brigham Young. It's written into my contract," said Ainge, whose baby face has yet to feel the edge of a razor blade.

"Toronto gave me the chance to play at the Triple-A level right away. It was a once-in-a-lifetime shot for any ballplayer. Right now, I have no preference for either sport, but I may change my mind if pro baseball works out for me. My mind is always open."

And, whenever one watches either of Utah's "gold dust twins" strut his stuff, one's mouth usually is also.

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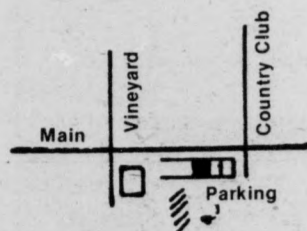
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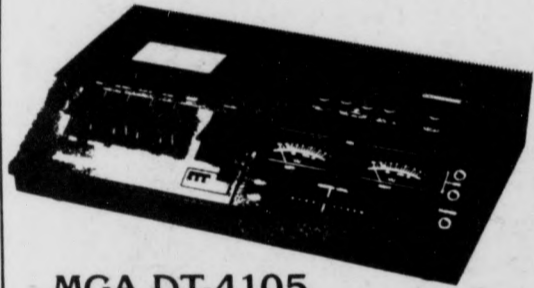
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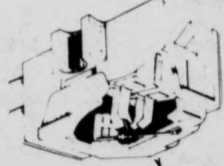
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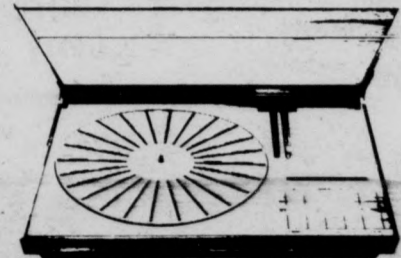
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