

friday

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Arizona State University

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Women's basketball squad files grievance citing discrimination

By Verne Niner

The ASU women's basketball team has filed a grievance claiming the athletic department discriminates against it by refusing to provide a full-time coach.

Kathy Hunter, a team member and the team's representative in the grievance procedure, said Thursday women on the loss-plagued team feel they are not receiving an adequate education from Linda Spradley, a part-time coach.

"Because they can't provide an adequate coach, I can't get an adequate education," Hunter said. "The men are getting a better education than we are."

Hunter said Athletic Director Dr. Fred Miller and other department officials have told her there is not enough money to provide a full-time coach.

"I want to know why they can send the wives of five coaches to Japan (with the ASU baseball team) when they can't get us a full-time coach."

Spradley will resign after this year's season so she can train for a teaching position in South Africa. Her replacement, also a part-time coach, was named by ASU's Athletic Director Thursday.

Miller said Spradley will be replaced by Paul Long, who

served as a graduate assistant under head basketball coach Ned Wulk.

"We have made funding requests for women's coaches," Miller said. He added because money is tight around the University, it has been impossible for him to get more funds approved for a full-time coach.

"We were out of the blocks with women's athletics before a lot of others," Miller said, and added he plans to fund full-time coaching positions in women's basketball and other sports when the money is available.

Robert Piceno, ASU affirmative action officer, said the grievance filed by the team members will first be examined by the athletic department. Athletic administrators will review federal regulations prohibiting discrimination in University curriculum and recommend any necessary changes.

"Then it will go back to my office where I will review their recommendations. If I think their decision is not proper, I can make recommendations to the University president," he said.

Piceno said he could not comment on the grievance at this time, but added, "I wouldn't

have recommended the grievance be initiated if grounds were not there.

"There were sufficient grounds in the team's allegations of inequity to file a complaint," he said.

Hunter, a junior majoring in business administration, said, "I'm discouraged because it's too late to get a (full-time) coach before next season."

Kim Griffiee, another member of the team, said she expected the women's basketball program at ASU to be better than it turned out to be.

"It's been disappointing for the

whole team," she said. Griffiee added a full-time coach more experienced in the sport would give the team a better education and a more favorable record on the court.

The team's 1977-78 record was 6 wins, 16 losses.

Spradley said, "There were things I would have liked to have done, and could have done, if I had the time."

She said because she was employed by ASU on a part-time basis, she had to work at a second job to support herself.

"It took time away when I could have been working with

the team," she said.

"All the full-time coaching positions (at ASU) are held by men," Spradley said. She explained while some men coach women's teams, ASU has no full-time women coaches.

"The kids (on the team) feel like women's basketball is dragging its feet at ASU. Until last year, we had a budget that was totally inadequate."

"It's really difficult to recruit them," she said. And more and more (women) athletes looking for a school give the quality of the sports program more priority than their major's department."

Formal vote needed

Liaison nears reality

By Chet Barfield

The Arizona Board of Regents had better move over and make room for one more chair — that of the state's first student liaison.

In an almost unanimous vocal vote Thursday afternoon, the Senate passed a bill allowing a student representative from one of the state's three universities a seat on the board.

All that remains to make the passage official is a third reading today, which Associated Students President Mark Barnes called a "formality."

"We expect that to pass with at least a two-thirds majority," he said. "We're looking forward to the signing ceremony with the governor."

Barnes said Gov. Bruce Babbitt would sign the bill "within a couple weeks."

He said he only heard one senator

voice an objection to the bill in Thursday's session.

The passage did not surprise Barnes or the other student lobbyists because the Senate previously had OK'd similar bills that had been even less restrictive.

"It wasn't a huge climax. For two years in a row they've passed proposals for a student regent," he said. "We knew it would be much easier to gain support for a more moderate proposal."

"Of course we had to put in a lot of work on the House side, but not in the Senate. They were more supportive."

Two amendments to the original bill had been tacked on in the House.

One enabled the regents to remove the student liaison by a two-thirds vote, and the second would grant the board the right to exclude the liaison from an executive session by a two-thirds vote.



South of the border



Hilario Parada, right, of Los Padrinis, played bass guitar for the spring festival sponsored by MEChA. Members of Ballet Folklorico, a dance troupe, also performed at the festival. [State Press staff photos]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

VOYAGER 2 ACCEPTS COMMAND

PASADENA, Calif. — The Voyager 2 spacecraft accepted a command sent through nearly 295 million miles of space Thursday, ending a weeklong radio failure that had threatened its mission to Jupiter and Saturn. To protect the mission, engineers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory began programming the spacecraft's on-board computer "so it will still do its science when it passes Jupiter and send back the results whether we can talk to it or not," JPL spokesman Frank Bristow said. An identical backup system that has had trouble locking onto command signals from earth finally kicked-in successfully early Thursday, Bristow said.

FARRAH TO DO 6 MORE SHOWS

LOS ANGELES — Farrah Fawcett-Majors will return to "Charlie's Angels" for six episodes over the next two years in settlement Thursday of a lawsuit filed against her by Spelling-Goldberg Productions when she quit the series last year. The tawny-haired actress will appear as guest star in her old role as Jill Monroe under terms of the settlement reached in Los Angeles Superior Court. Her appearances would be at a time mutually acceptable to both parties, but it was expected that she would be in three episodes in the coming season and three in the following season.

GYPSIES SEEK HUMAN RIGHTS

GENEVA, Switzerland — The world's 10 million Gypsies, stereotyped for centuries as nomadic, stateless chicken thieves and fortune tellers, are seeking better education and human rights to improve their lives and their image. But a leader of the world Romany, or Gypsy, movement, Gratton Puxon of Britain, said at an international conference of Gypsies here this week that the stereotypes prevail, and most European countries discriminate against Gypsies, one of the world's older ethnic groups.

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BROWN TELLS GOVERNORS, CUT "VERBAL CELLOPHANE"

PHOENIX — California Gov. Jerry Brown Thursday urged fellow governors of the Southwest Border Regional Commission to cut the "verbal cellophane" in considering work grants for projects in the four member states. "I'd rather put the money into projects that produce jobs and keep paperwork to a minimum," he said. His comments came as the governors argued the merits of a \$109,000 grant to Texas for a rubber plant experiment at El Paso and Pecos before finally approving it. Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, the newest member of the commissioner, said the commission, in its first business meeting, should either determine priorities or go with the Texas project and let the other states choose their own.

BICYCLE BANK ROBBER STRIKES AGAIN

SCOTTSDALE — A holdup man who fled on a bicycle took \$1,500 in cash from a Western Savings and Loan branch today, police said. His description was similar to the man who robbed three Scottsdale area banks within an hour on Feb. 7 and escaped on a bicycle with more than \$4,200. This time the bandit got \$1,500 but it was recovered by police in a knapsack found in a parking garage nearby. Witnesses at all four holdups said the holdup man was about 23, 5-foot-11, 160 pounds, and wearing an orange baseball

cap and a red plaid shirt and jeans.



MODELING SERVICE CLOSES FOR GOOD

TUCSON — The operators of a modeling service closed by court order last week under allegations that it was a front for prostitution, agreed Thursday to close the business permanently. Deputy Pima County Attorney Alan Davidon said the agreement was reached as part of an out-of-court settlement with the owners and the manager of A to Z Modeling Service. Davidon said owners Melvin and Patricia Salzman agreed to close the business, and the Salzmans and manager Stephen Tellez agreed to a five-year injunction against their involvement in "the maintenance of houses of prostitution anywhere in Pima County."

EUROPEANS CRITICIZE CARTER

PARIS — President Carter's delay in deciding on the neutron warhead has intensified criticism of his foreign policies in the West European press and among government officials. Some even express doubts about his grasp of foreign affairs. Carter announced last week he was deferring a decision on whether to produce the new neutron warhead pending evidence of new Soviet "restraint" in the arms race. The delay was interpreted by many Europeans — including both proponents and opponents of the weapon — as an inability to make a decision.

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Schedule of Events

— Afternoon —

11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. KBBC Spring Music Renaissance, MU East Lawn
2:00 p.m. Dog Show, MU East Lawn

— Evening —

7:30 p.m. Grand Opening Ceremony MU West Doors
8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Arizona Banjo Band Rendezvous Lounge
8:00 p.m. - 12 Midnight Las Vegas Casino - The Hub Auction at 12:00 Midnight
8:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Palm Readers, Numerologist, Handwriting Analyst - Alumni Lounge
8:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Bookstore Bargains
8:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. Photo-Button Booth, Food Specials, Bowling & Pool - Recreation Center
8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Tricycle Races - Maricopa Rm.
8:30 p.m. "Escape to Movie Orgy" - M.U. Movie House
8:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Hollywood Squares - Pima Rm.
9:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Hollywood Squares - Pima Rm.
9:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Aggravation - Cochise Room
9:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Food Eating Contests - Maricopa Room
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Joe Sharino - Arizona Room
9:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. The Roommate Game - Pima Room
10:00 p.m. Backgammon Tournament - Mohave Room
10:00 p.m. Treasure Hunt - Coconino Rm.
10:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. The Gong Show - Rendezvous Lounge
The Roommate Game - Pima Room
11:00 p.m. - 12 Midnight Aggravation - Cochise Room
11:30 p.m. - 12 Midnight The Gong Show - Rendezvous Lounge
The Roommate Game - Pima Room
11:45 p.m. "Escape to Movie Orgy" - M.U. Movie House
12:00 - 3:00 a.m. The Reuven Kall Review-Disco - Maricopa Room
Video Tape: "History of the Beatles, Part II - Rendezvous Lounge
12:30 a.m. - 1:00 a.m. The Roommate Game - Pima Room
1:30 a.m. - 2:00 a.m. The Roommate Game - Pima Room
2:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m. The Red Eye Survival Contest - Cochise Room

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Drug contamination tests useless, professors say

By Walter Kelley

Since the U.S. government revealed that Mexican marijuana could be contaminated with parquat, a dangerous herbicide, several do-it-yourself test kits are being sold locally. But two University of Arizona chemistry professors have announced that their tests have proved the kits useless.

A new kit, Parquat ID Kit manufactured by Thai Power Inc., claims it can test the presence of parquat down to 200 parts per million and sells for \$7.95 in a Tempe store.

The federal government has said parquat, if present at 450 parts per million can

cause permanent lung damage.

Lowell True of the cooperative extension service of UA said Thursday he would be skeptical about the effectiveness of such kits.

Paraquat kills the plants on contact and does not enter the system of the plant, he said.

It would require very sophisticated equipment to detect the small amounts of residue present on the plants after they were cleaned and dried, True said.

Burning and smoking the plants causes a concentration of the herbicide,

he said.

"Smoking the contaminated plants would be much more dangerous than eating it," said True.

Pharm Chem, (1844 Bay Road, Palo Alto, Calif., 94303) has been testing illegal drugs for five or six years.

With the paraquat scare, "business is booming," said a spokesman for the company.

For \$5 the company will test a sample and give you the results in three weeks.

"There is quite a backlog because we are receiving about 200 samples a day," the spokesman said.

A counselor at Terros, a Phoenix drug counseling organization, said their office has received many inquiries about paraquat but no reports of lung damage.

"The government has been using paraquat for years. It's just that they just (now) admitted it," she said.

A group of Phoenix lawyers are planning to file suit against the federal government for supplying the chemical to the Mexican government, she said.

Bicyclists discuss 18,000-mile journey

Bicycle enthusiasts Greg and June Siple, who cycled between Anchorage, Alaska, and Tierra Del Fuego, Argentina, during 1972 to 1975, will present a slide and sound show titled "Hemistour" at 7 p.m. Sunday in the MU Pima Room.

The Siples will arrive in Phoenix from California by bicycle. They will be completing the Los Angeles-to-El Paso leg of their journey, which they were unable to do during the original trip.

The 18,282-mile trip will be described through slides of the group climbing the Rockies, crossing the jungles of the equator, and traversing the arid deserts of Mexico.

Fifteen other bicyclists accompanied the Siples on various legs of the tour, covering 15 countries.

Admission to the "Hemistour" show will be 50 cents for ASU students and \$1 for the general public.

Frats to observe 24th Greek Week

More than 1,200 ASU Greeks will be working, singing and competing in the 24th annual Greek Week today through April 23.

Cavett Robert, a noted motivational speaker, will kick off the week's activities with a public lecture today at 2 p.m. in the Farmer Education Building.

An all-Greek party will be held at Eldorado Park Saturday afternoon. Later that evening, a presidential dinner honoring Greek members and University administrators will be held at Camelback Inn.

Greeks will team up and perform musical productions in area nursing homes and hospitals throughout the week in preparation for the traditional Greek Sing.

Phoenix Mayor Margaret Hance will spotlight the judge's panel for Greek Sing at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Gammage Auditorium.

Greek Games will be held at noon April 22 on ASU's Joe Selleh Track.

The week will come to an end with closing ceremonies on April 23 at Dooley's. Awards will be given to outstanding Greeks.

Ring enlarged to show detail.



What you should look for in a diamond

Puzzled by the wide variety in diamond pricing? Confused by "discount" promises in mail-order ads and catalogs? Then you need someone you can trust to give you factual information about what to look for in a diamond. As a member firm of the American Gem Society, we have Registered Jewelers on our staff. We will be happy to properly and ethically advise you on the subtle differences in diamond quality that affect the price you pay. Come in and see us.

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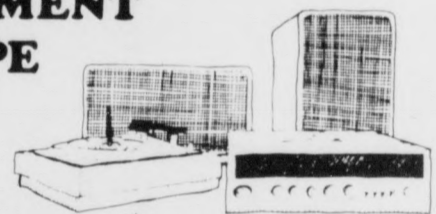
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Opinion

state
press

Power without abuse loses its charm.

—Paul Valery



Agha Saeed

Technology and freedom

It is not my plan to try to show that a definite relationship exists among technology, freedom and leisure; I rather want to do some loud thinking about the nature of this tripartite relationship. Moreso about the impact and influence of technology on freedom and leisure.

I am presupposing technology's impact on freedom and leisure because of their historical correlation, which has been evidenced through the Industrial Revolution. Historically speaking, the Industrial Revolution nurtured the bourgeois democratic revolution, and buried the mercantile despotism.

It helped change the overall character of government, church and politics. Since that time each new accomplishment in technology has brought a new change in the socio-economic-political structure of nations and states, but it remains a controversial question, whether or not all these changes have paved the way for freedom and leisure.

Technology has definitely provided the potential for a utilitarian economy. It enormously has increased accuracy, efficiency and productivity of human labor. It has made it possible to produce enough for everybody, which in return can lead to economic democracy. But despite massive production, it has failed to create economic democracy, therefore it becomes imperative to understand that technology has a vital but limited role in the making of real freedom and leisure.

Over the years it has been observed that technology has also provided the means for political repression, and despotic control. It has furnished a means of aggression and mass-destruction. Technology also adversely has ef-

fecting environment. Therefore, it is safe to conclude that technology not only does not have a cause and effect relationship with freedom, at times, it can even be used to erode freedom.

Likewise, technology has provided the potential for greater leisure, but it has also undermined it with a status-seeking rat race that has started as a consequence of technological advancement. It is no surprise that several million Americans hold two jobs and instead of working to live are living to work.

Concentration of technological power in a few hands has "convinced" some people that under the given circumstances one can retain one's freedom and leisure only by getting away from technology. They establish this by refusing to deal with various corporations that have become synonymous with various types of technological productions or services. At this point the New Left seems to have misunderstood the whole situation.

It is not that either we can have technology or we can have our freedom and leisure, but we cannot have both of these at the same time. On the contrary, this is a dialectical situation in which thesis (technology) and anti-thesis (misuse of technology) can be reconciled into a synthesis that can lead to safe energy and peace time technology, which will not only enable us to fulfill our needs but it will also provide us with a potential to create a political and economic democracy.

The only way to synthesize technology and freedom is to let the freedom movement and interest of economic democracy take over the lead and direct the technological advancement.

Letters to the Editor

Response to Gay Blue Jeans Day at ASU

Editor:

Re: Your editorial of April 13, it is necessary that we respond. Whereas your editorial raises a valid point it misses the whole idea behind Gay Blue Jeans Day. Besides making an otherwise invisible minority visible, the day is also designed to make the general population aware of our existence.

Yes, people will think twice before putting on their blue jeans. As to those who wear them unaware, well, let them get a taste of what we must put up with every day of our lives. For unlike the other minorities seeking the rights guaranteed them by the Constitution, we gays are first forced to defend our very existence.

What we are trying to say is that we are. We exist and we will no longer be made to hide that fact. The position of the State Press is obvious and is representative of the general populace. That position is: we gays may exist and do as we want — as long as we stay in our closet.

We are not to be blatant, while we must put up with "straight" couples making out on the lawn all over campus. (A gay couple can be arrested in this state for just holding hands.)

We are not to be blatant, while we are constantly subject to tales of what John did with Mary on their date. We are not to be blatant, while one can buy Playboy or Penthouse in any

supermarket and we are forced to go to "dirty" bookstores for gay magazines which are far less explicit.

We are not to be blatant while being constantly subject by the majority to the joys of heterosexuality and being made the butt of innumerable "fag" jokes.

No, not any more. We are out of our closets. If you hear a door slam, it will be the one behind us, as we are not about to go back in.

The "Blue Jeans" are for gays and sympathizers. As to those homophobes who have nothing in their wardrobe but jeans, may we suggest green jeans, or perhaps, nothing at all.

Terry Quirk - Sec./Tres.
Robert Rambo - President
GAY CAMPUS COMMUNITY

Editor:

It is ironic that an organization which for years has proclaimed their right "to do as they please" etc. should now attempt to take that right away from the rest of us.

I agree with the State Press. If the "invisible minority" (catchy title, guys) wants to show themselves, they ought to all put on their pretty little pink triangles and parade around together.

Anyway, regardless of what anyone else plans to do, I'd like to say the following to any "free spirit" listening:

No goddamn homosexual is

going to tell me what I can or can't wear.

Mark Kintis, Senior
Technology

Editor:

As many of us know by now, today is Gay Blue Jeans Day on the ASU campus. The newly formed gay group on campus has asked that every student who is gay wear blue jeans on this Friday.

The editor of the State Press has accused the event of being a ploy to get unsupportive and unwitting students to, by wearing their normal, everyday apparel, appear to be "out of the closet" homosexuals, or at least sympathetic to gays.

An advertisement that appeared in yesterday's State Press stated, "It is a day in which an invisible minority makes themselves visible so as to make people aware of the homosexuals' fight to achieve their basic human rights."

I'm not at all convinced as to what the purpose of the whole thing really is, but the idea doesn't bother me. In fact, it seems to me to be A-OK, even beautiful.

Just think, today ASU's homosexuals and heterosexuals will be indistinguishable. (Is that any different than another day?)

And isn't that what it's all about; that a person's sexual orientation needn't make any difference anywhere except in bed?

Alvin Rutledge

Editor:

Discrimination — it's discrimination plain and simple.

Headlines, stories, letters . . . all focusing on homosexuals. Well, we're sick, really sick of the whole thing.

In the midst of the campus furor about ASU's first annual Gay BJ Day, all you denim-clad blue-jean bigots have once again neglected to provide any publicity whatsoever to the real granddaddy of annual "days."

What do you mean "what does he mean?" Anyone who's on their toes knows . . . Annual Foot Fetishists Forum Festival, when a real oppressed minority bares its arches for all to see.

As founder and Head Heel of ASUFF, I feel obliged to inform you that foot fetishists are people too. But each year, thousands of our kind are the victims of social ridicule and job discrimination, simply because we like to watch tootsies wiggle.

And once again, your newspaper has neglected to cover any of our activities. Last September, we held a very successful Sock Smell and Wretch contest and only last week, over 150 people took part in our semi-annual Toe-Suck. But where was the State Press?

What is the purpose of our organization? It's simple. We just want to go out of our way to publicize our personal sexual bedroom preferences, which are normally considered none of anybody's damn business.

Further, by publicizing our perversion, we open ourselves to ridicule and criticism of the rest of the campus community. Why do we do this? Because we have our brains in our feet.

So, I hereby challenge State Press to give our organization the same coverage it grants any other worthy minority group that chooses to go to ridiculous extents to prove what some people perceive to be a point.

And in case you don't know, if you are a foot fetishist, Unite! Come out of your shoebox!!! Observe National Foot Fetishists Day, Monday, April 17th, by wearing shoes so that the whole world will know you too are one of Dr. Scholl's Delighters.

Keep your callouses clean and your nails clipped.

Very Sincerely,
Jim "Happy Feet" Gill

Editor:

In response to the advertisement in the State Press (April 13, 1978) concerning National Gay Blue Jeans Day, a group of concerned straights have proclaimed Monday, April 17, "Lesbians Wear a Blouse or Top Day."

"It is a day in which the invisible majority can expose themselves so as to make the gay community aware of the straight person's fight to achieve their basic human rights."

Sincerely,
Russell B. Warner
Tim George
Jay Phillips

more Letters

Evaluations

Editor:

But for the fact that some take the Faculty Course Evaluation Program results very seriously, I would not reply to Mr. Hillman's response to Dr. Murray's complaint. FCEP lost some of my results, too, but not all of them so I still have some data before me that I can use to make two points.

The first point is that there is indeed a genuine problem in the interpretation of the published data, which data amount to a 'decile ranking.' The FCEP "Interpretation Guide 77" states that "A decile of 7 indicates that you have scored better than 70 percent of all faculty on this item, 6 refers to 60 percent, etc. . . ." Decile 9, then, means that one scored better than 90 percent of the faculty.

Yet there is also a T, or "top," decile. Since the 9th decile accounts for the top 10 percent of scores ("better than 90 percent of scores"), the T decile must account for scores better than those received by 100 percent of the faculty, which is a gross absurdity.

The authority of "computer systems" does not override absurdity of this sort. My second point must be understood in the context of a bizarre scoring system by which it appears to be possible for many members of the faculty to do better than 100 percent of the faculty (I'm reminded of McGovern supporting Eagleton 1001 percent).

My second point is that the raw data (the actual answers to the questions — which answers weren't published) are so skewed as to render meaningless the published "normative" data.

That there are, in fact, no ASU norms on which to base this "comparison" of courses is clearly stated in that half of the computer print-out, which was not published. The statement, having been left out of the FCEP booklet, one is led to believe that the "normative ranking" has an authority for ASU, which it hasn't actually got.

But I want to return to the raw data, the students' responses. Consider the response to Question 21: "Overall, the course was good." Some 92 percent of my class agreed, 54 percent agreeing strongly. That would seem to be a fairly strong endorsement but alas, all it gets is a 7th decile ranking (which probably means "better than 70 percent of the faculty," but who can be sure given FCEP's confusion on what a decile is?).

If such a response only gets one into the top 30 percent then clearly grade inflation has hit evaluation of the faculty more strongly than it has hit our evaluation of the students.

Clearly, one's results must be stupendous, even ridiculous, to merit placement in the stratosphere of the higher deciles. If the faculty ran things so that As in 77 percent of one's courses only got you into the upper third of the class, one could draw a clear conclusion: the grading system had ceased to have meaning.

This is the case with the FCEP. What else can one conclude when a course thought by 96 percent of the students to be "a very worthwhile course" (Question 1) gets a literally mediocre rating (5th decile — probably 50th percentile) among courses at its level? Either the quality of teaching at ASU is truly unparalleled in higher education or the FCEP questionnaire is a very poor statistical mechanism for measuring the quality of teaching.

I have long supported, and will continue to support, student evaluations of teaching. But the FCEP, for all its good intentions and effort, simply will not do and cannot be taken seriously.

Finally, should Mr. Hillman respond to this letter, I hope he will avoid the gratuitous familiarity of using my first name, as he used Dr. Murray's.

Clifford Peterson
Assistant Professor, English

Redgrave's Oscar

Editor:

It is very much to be regretted that you continue to use your privilege as editor to permit the pages of the **State Press** to be used as a forum for Jewbaiters, Agha Saeed's preposterous hash in support of Vanessa Redgrave, "a freedom fighter" as he calls her and one who, as he says "appears . . . (to) simultaneously support . . . the right of self-determination for Jewish and Palestinian people and simultaneously condemns Zionism" is precisely the sort of liberal/Left goo that typifies so much media "analysis."

In fact, Saeed's heroine is on record as a strict supporter of the Arab line: Israel shall not exist, and her love of freedom is quite explicitly limited to that delightful view of it as espoused by the Trotskyite Party of which she is a leading member.

As for Saeed's "discovery" of the wonderfully convenient distinction between Jews and Zionists, perhaps he will recall this tactic — the

good Jews and the bad Jews — is the oldest ploy of Jewhaters. Finally, can we suppose he, or anyone else, has forgotten that the word "antisemite" was devised a century ago as a "good" word to distinguish those folk who sought merely the political and social disabling of Jews from those, previously called simply Jewhaters, who sought to kill them?

The distinction Saeed touts as between those who are "merely" anti-Zionists and those who are anti-Semites is hatched from the same mentality even as it promotes the same objectives. For isn't it a pity for the philanthropic proclivities of such peace lovers as Redgrave and Saeed that the Jews of Israel happen to be Zionists. May I ask, in concluding, that you give the Jews a rest. I'm sure the other 99.65 percent of the world's humanity must have problems you and your writers can solve.

Sincerely,
Tricia Mendenhall

How to write letters

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences.

The most effective letters make only one or two points. Sign your letter. Bring or mail it to the State Press, Stauffer A-137.

PASSOVER SEDER SATURDAY, APRIL 22

7:00 p.m. • Ross Hall, 215 E. University
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Anti-assault team refuses to support tough rape bill

By Mark Scarp

A bill before the state Senate Judiciary Committee that proposes mandatory sentences for first-offense convicted rapists will not have the full support of the Center Against Sexual Assault, a board of directors member said Thursday.

"We wish we could support it 100 percent, but there are reservations we have about the bill," said Carol Bartholomeaux, secretary of the board.

House Bill 2136 originally was passed during the 1977 session of the Legislature. It is being considered for amendment by the committee, and if passed, will deny pardon or parole for any offender found guilty of committing any sexual assault.

Bartholomeaux testified before the committee last week, where she told the panel CASA fears mandatory sentencing will

bring about fewer sexual assault convictions, she said.

"Already in this state, only 9 percent of all reported rapes even go to trial, and only 2 percent end in convictions," Bartholomeaux said.

"We fear if mandatory sentences are approved, judges and juries won't want to give a first-offender a jail term and let him off," she said.

CASA has solicited the testimony of several professional prosecutors who will testify before the committee concerning the effectiveness of the bill's provisions if passed, she said.

Bartholomeaux said the phrase "mandatory sentence" is too vague, and added she favors a more definitive term.

Most members of the judiciary committee are against the mandatory sentencing provision

of the bill, Bartholomeaux said.

"I'd say only two members of the whole committee are in favor of the mandatory sentencing provision," she said.

"I hate the word 'mandatory,' personally. The rapist may be retarded, or some kid who was drugged and didn't know what he was doing. I'd hate to see the wrong people spend years of their life behind bars," she said.

Treatment of mentally ill offenders "is the pits" in Arizona, because the Arizona State Hospital is not giving the type of treatment necessary to rehabilitate rapists who are sick, she said.

"The problem with treatment is either they (rapists) never get treatment or the treatment doesn't work," she said.

Although he wouldn't comment on specifics of the bill, Deputy Maricopa County Attorney David Gerber said imposed mandatory sentences wouldn't affect his office's decisions on prosecutions.

"We decide to prosecute people (based) on whether or not they broke the law, not for the sentence they might receive," he said.

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Program to offer jobs for summer

Students interested in summer jobs as carpenters, plumbers or painters can apply for a new work-study program offered through the student employment office in conjunction with the physical facilities department.

Herb Bay, physical facilities director, said the "new and expanded" program is designed to "assist the various shops in providing better service to the campus and to provide an opportunity for students interested in a craft to work in that area."

The program is open to work-study students on either a full- or part-time basis from May 20 through Aug. 25.

Thirty-one full-time or the equivalent in part-time openings are available in craft shops for carpenters, plumbers, painters, grounds construction workers and others.

Students will be paid \$2.26 per hour. Vincent Roig, coordinator of student employment, said previous experience will be a consideration.

Interested students should contact the financial aids office in Matthews Center as soon as possible.

BIBLE STUDY

The line of life throughout the Scriptures

In last week's Bible story, Christians on Campus shared how God had created man and set him in a garden between two trees. This placement allowed man the right to choose either the Tree of Life or the Tree of Knowledge. From the very beginning to the present day, God has always allowed mankind the right to choose.

The record of the Tree of Life and the Tree of Knowledge is not merely ancient history, for they are still with us today. If we read the Bible carefully, we will discover that throughout the Bible we have these two lines — the line of life and the line of knowledge.

This week Christians on Campus will be sharing who was on the line of life throughout the scriptures.

Christians On Campus

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CLEARANCE!

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

TODAY

Nurses Christian Fellowship will meet at 1 p.m. at Newman Center.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

SATURDAY

The **ASU Student National Education Association** will host a Women's Leadership Conference, starting at 8:30 a.m. in the Farmer Education Building, room 102.

The **Marketing Club** spring picnic will be held starting at noon at Eldorado Park in Scottsdale. All you can eat for 50 cents.

MONDAY

Dr. Donald Bahr will speak on the "cementing" of meaning by song in Piman culture and by rhythm in Piman song, sponsored by the anthropology department, at 3:30 p.m. in the Anthropology Building, room C113.

The **Fencing Club** will discuss next year's activities at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

Guest speaker John Gray will discuss "The Art of Wholistic Living" at the **Integrity Club** meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

Take the shuttle between Lot 59 (east of Sun Devil Stadium) to Murdock Hall.

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Round trip 8-15 minutes.

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Film to tell story of Nazi holocaust through 2 families

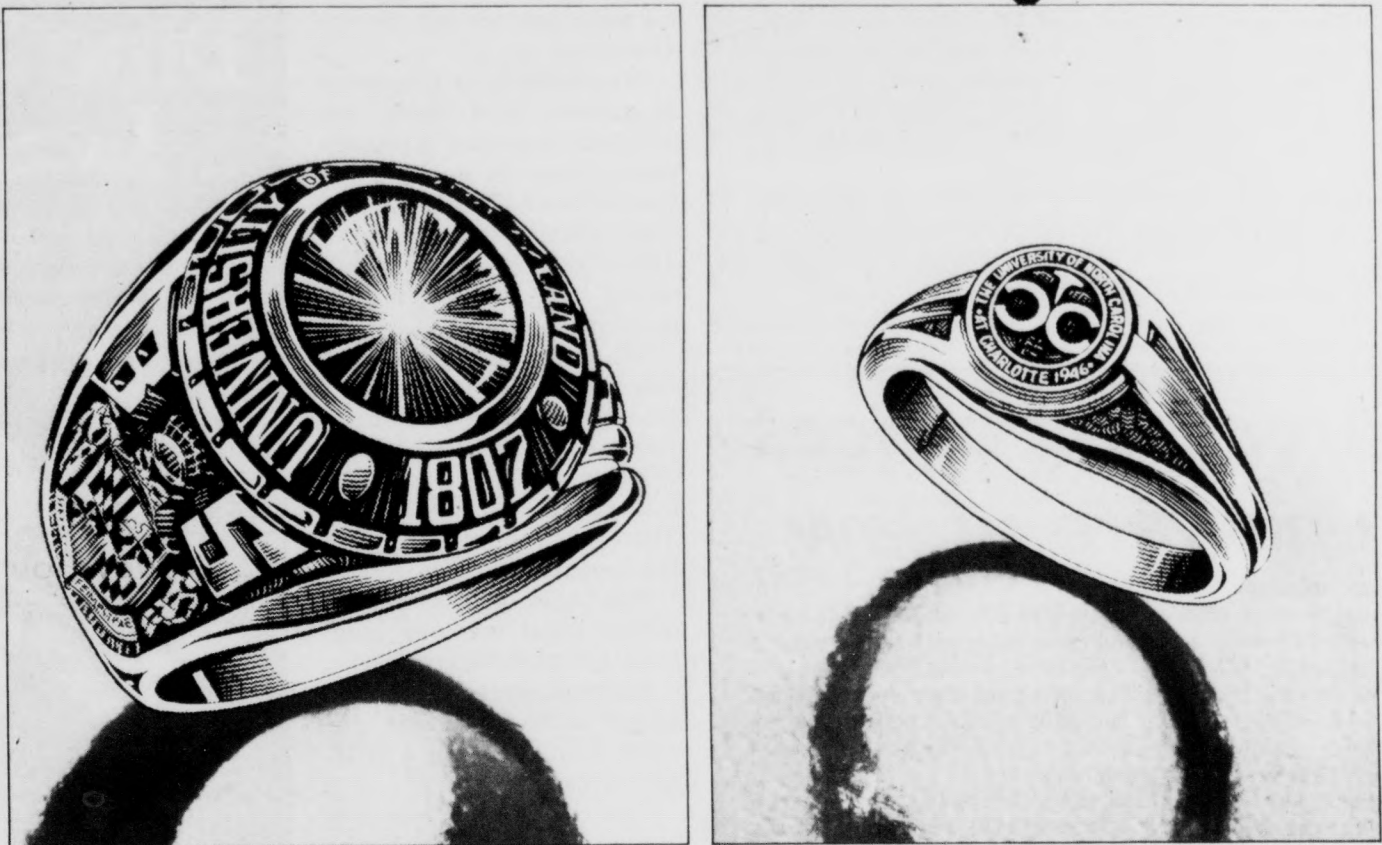
A four-part TV series entitled "Holocaust" will be shown Sunday through Wednesday at Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive.

The series is a dramatization of two families living in Nazi Germany. Through the two families — one Jewish and one pro-Nazi — the story of the holocaust is told.

Refreshments and study guides will be available at the viewings, which are sponsored by Hillel.

Persons unable to attend can view the program on Channel 12 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

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Lowered property taxes expected to affect schools

By Melissa Coons

A member of the Arizona House of Representatives is working on a temporary measure to bring rising property taxes "to a screeching halt," but says he expects opposition from school districts that would be affected by the loss of money.

"We're trying to figure out how to mechanically bring property values back to some point in time. We're looking at Jan. 1, 1977," Rep. Stan Akers, R-Phoenix, said.

If such a measure was approved, it would require all residential property to be valued in terms of 1977 dollars.

Akers said he is collecting information on the effect

lower valuations would have on school districts funded by property taxes.

"The school districts are going to scream their hearts out," he said.

Officials of the Tempe Elementary School District said Finance Manager Robert Lizardi would be in charge of the financial adjustment necessary in case of a funding cut. Lizardi could not be reached Thursday for comment.

Akers said adjustments would have to be made in order to absorb the loss of money.

"It would be ridiculous to run around and make up for it by changing the sales tax, for instance," he said.

"Someone is going to have

to tighten their belts. They'll scream about it, but you just can't have people taxed out of their homes," Akers said.

Homeowners have complained that rising property taxes have forced them to sell their homes, but a representative of the Maricopa County Assessors Office said there doesn't seem to be much property owners can do about the situation.

Floyd Bell, a property appraiser, said cards are sent out to property owners when there is a change in the value of their property. The cards are sent in January, and the property owner has until March 15 to contest the appraisal.

"If they contest it, we would look at the property's market value by using a comparable sale in an area of comparable property. We use guidelines set by the State Department of Revenue," he said.

Bell said the assessor's office must answer complaints within 30 days.

Akers stressed legislative action on the problem this year would be on a temporary basis.

"There's no permanency to what we're doing. We're just trying to keep people in their homes until we can straighten this out," he said.

Bakke protestors to march Saturday

The Arizona Coalition to Overturn the Bakke Decision is sponsoring a march and rally beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Marchers will assemble at Park Central Shopping Center in downtown Phoenix and proceed down Central Avenue to the rally site at the Federal Building.

The rally will commence at 1 p.m. with speakers representing the Chicano, Native American, black, handicapped and women's communities. National speakers will include Cloves Campbell, State president of NAACP; Art Hamilton, Russell Means, Vernon Bellencant, Ariva Crawford and Don Eckland.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt has proclaimed this week Arizona Affirmative Action Week. For more information, contact Tom Martinez, 968-3226.

Area post offices unaware of law

By Tom Sammons

Postal Service officials in the Phoenix area were unaware Thursday of new federal regulations designed to crack down on mail tampering that go into effect three weeks from today.

"I'm not sure I have heard about a tightening of regulations," said William Earle, postal inspector at the Phoenix main post office. He explained first class mail always has been protected, so additional regulations are unnecessary.

"There has never been an exception to those rules except with the hanky-panky of Watergate," he said. "Postal authorities never have been able to open mail."

The new regulations go into effect May 5. They prohibit authorities from opening mail, even though the material may contain criminal evidence of a crime.

Exceptions to the regulations include obtaining a federal search warrant before opening mail and the opening of mail by a customs official.

"We are having a national program this week to alert the public to mail fraud, but I don't know of any new regulations," said a customer service representative at the Phoenix post office.

An official at the Mesa post office said, "It's probably one of these things that come out in the media, we'll most likely get a bulletin on it soon."

Mesa officials speculated the regulations were put into effect in response to charges of mail tampering against a former FBI director.

Tempe and Scottsdale post office spokesmen also said they were not aware of the new regulations.

The maximum penalty for tampering with mail is \$2,000 or five years in jail.

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- 3) All Photos must be identified with photographer's name, address and phone number. Any pictures of recognizable humans must be accompanied by a model release. This information should be affixed to the back of each entry.
- 4) All entries must be titled AP-PROPRIATELY.

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5) All paper base prints must be mounted.

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7) No entries will be returned unless accompanied by self-addressed stamped shipping container.

8) All entries must be received by Shutterbug Photo Centers, 4245 Craftsman Ct., Scottsdale, AZ, 85251, or by State Press advertising offices on the A.S.U. campus by May 15, 1978, by hook or by crook. Otherwise, forget the whole thing.

9) The winning entry(ies) will be published in New Times Weekly and State Press. If not publishable, they will be displayed proudly at the Shutterbug Photo Center in Scottsdale.

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Armrestling is escaping from barroom stereotype

By Joanne Townsend

Armrestling enthusiasts say there is more to the sport than sweating and groaning over a barroom table to find out who's going to buy the next round.

"You find people from all walks of life in armrestling. They try it, find they like it and go into competition. It's a hobby that turns into an obsession," said Jeff Fahrenbruch, an ASU graduate student.

"The stereotype that we just hang out in bars and have an IQ of three isn't true. There are even doctors who are armrestlers," he said.

But some armrestlers do think bars play an important role.

"I think bars are the birthplace of armrestling. That's where I got my start. I couldn't play pool, so I had to find another way of hustling drinks," said Mark Houser, an ASU freshman business major.

State competition

Fahrenbruch and Houser both competed in the state championship meet last month sponsored by the World Professional Armrestling Association at Legend City.

"The WPAA was the first to go nationwide and really has grown from last year. This year, they're even going international," Fahrenbruch said.

"After a three-month tour of the United States, they are going overseas to England and Ireland," he said.

Arizona was the second of 26 states to which the association will travel nationally.

"The meets are spaced out across the country because they (WPAA officials) can't afford to go to all 50 states. They're spaced so more people can have an opportunity to participate without having to go too far. But anyone can participate in any of the meets," Fahrenbruch said.

Body-building goals

Fahrenbruch was a weight lifter before he became interested in armrestling, and he still pursues weight-lifting and body-building goals.

"I will represent the Southwest in the Mr. USA contest in August. In 1975 and 1976 I was

Mr. Colorado and also in 1976 I was Mr. Rocky Mountain," he said.

Unlike the female versions of these contests, Fahrenbruch said no talent is necessary.

"No, you can be a social outcast and still win. They go strictly on physique and posing."

Constant work

And it is that physique that takes so long to perfect.

"It takes so long to train for them (the contests). It takes months and months of planning and years of development to make your body symmetrical. Then you work constantly to improve yourself, to get bigger and more defined.

"Your muscles do not mature fully until you are about 35 or 36 years old. Many body builders are in their 40s," he said.

Fahrenbruch said he works out 2½ to 3 hours a day, six days a week. When asked what keeps him going, he said, "Sometimes I wonder. It's a mental thing and I just enjoy it."

Fahrenbruch said many people

mistakenly believe a muscular body like his will all turn to fat when he stops working out.

Muscle, fat jiffer

"No, muscle and fat are two different substances. That idea (of muscle turning to fat) comes from the fact that most athletes eat a lot and take in a lot of calories.

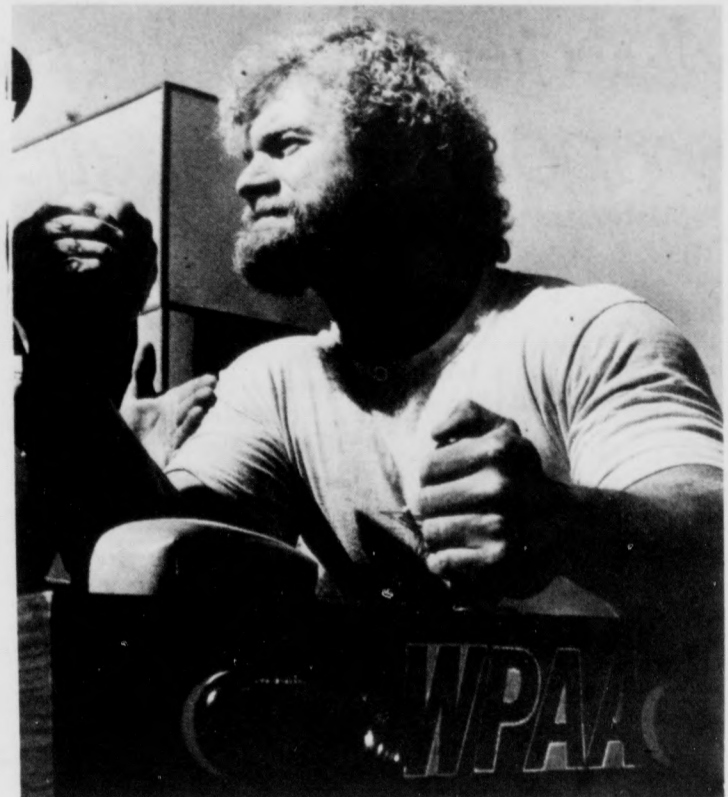
"When they stop playing their sport, most don't change their eating habits to go along. The smart person will cut his diet accordingly and the muscle will waste away," he explained.

One of Fahrenbruch's problems as an arm wrestler is fitting into clothes.

"Let's just say I wear a lot of T-shirts," he said.

Despite the work and the problems, though, arm wrestling continues to hold Fahrenbruch's interest.

"It's a thrilling sport based on strength. It is much more popular than it was, say 10 years ago and even is becoming a big-time sport," he said.



Jeff Fahrenbruch, an ASU graduate student, competes in the World Professional Armrestling Association competition held last month at Legend City. Fahrenbruch placed second in the heavy- and light-heavyweight divisions. [State Press staff photo by Joanne Townsend]

Art of Japanese papermaking to be demonstrated Monday

The art of Japanese papermaking will be demonstrated Monday in the Art Building.

Timothy Barratt, who has just returned from a two-year study of the craft in Japan, will present the program, which will feature a demonstration at 8 a.m. in room 132, a slide show/lecture at 10:40 a.m. in room 220 and a workshop from 1 p.m. to 4:40 p.m. in room 132.

There is no charge, and the public is invited.

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Moonie suspected of defying temporary solicitation permit

By Michael Walacavage

Tempe's Moonies may already have violated the terms of a temporary solicitation permit issued by the City Council last week, a Tempe official said Thursday.

City licensing director John Holyoke said his office received a complaint from a real estate office on Rural Road concerning a young man who entered the office saying he was selling flowers for "a Christian youth organization."

When asked what organization he represented, he

said the Unification Church.

A 60-day permit was issued to the Unification Church April 6. The City Council made three requirements, City Attorney David Merkel said.

The requirements are: only three church members would be allowed to solicit in Tempe at any given time; any members soliciting funds would wear a name tag with their name and address identifying them as members of the Unification Church, and the church

would file reports with the city on a regular basis itemizing how much money had been collected and for what purposes it was being used.

Denny Tendergraff of Mandell Realty said the man who approached him on April 8 was not wearing a name tag.

Although the agreement was reached by the council a week ago, it has not gone into effect yet because of communication difficulties between Merkel and Kerry Poblantz the leader of the Unification Church in Tempe.

Merkel said he tried to contact Poblantz on April 7 but was unable to reach him. When he called back the next day he was informed Poblantz had left for a week, Merkel said.

He added he hopes to meet with Poblantz Monday to discuss the terms of the church's agreement with the city and the incident on Saturday.

Merkel said he could not speculate whether the Moonies may be granted a permanent solicitation permit by the City Council at the end of the 60-day period.

ASU snubs Chicanos, MEChA leader says

By John Spagnoli

ASU is failing to fulfill its Affirmative Action responsibilities to make financial aids information available to people who need it, the president of MEChA, the Chicano student organization, said Thursday.

"We (MEChA members) go out to high schools in the community to make financial aids and admissions forms available to them. Most of the students have never seen these forms or even been on campus," Tom Martinez said.

"Affirmative Action on this campus is ineffective," he added. "There is low enrollment of Chicano students. A Chicano study group doesn't exist. Out of

1,400 instructors on campus, only about 10 are Chicano.

"I'm on the Affirmative Action Advisory Committee, and I know it does nothing. It's a fluke, and I can say that with 100 percent assurance."

"Although there are written Affirmative Action employment guidelines, there are no written Affirmative Action educational guidelines," said Robert Pisen, Affirmative Action officer for ASU.

Pisen said the only way he can act is if there is an official complaint that the University is discriminating against Chicano students. He added that so far there have been no complaints from MEChA.

Martinez's group is sponsoring "La Semana Primavera," a display of Chicano culture, this week on the West Hall Lawn.

"My point is we feel a University should be involved in the community," Martinez said. "ASU is surrounded by Chicano communities. Many of these communities could use some form of academic outreach program."

PE tradition to be subject of prof's talk

Professor Earle Ziegler will speak on "Strengthening the United States Tradition in Physical Education and Sport," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the College of Law Great Hall.

The talk is the sixth in the Nina Murphy lecture series, sponsored by ASU's department of health, physical education, recreation and dance.

Ziegler is regarded as an international authority on physical education and sport. Most recently, he completed a six-year deanship at the University of Western Ontario, Canada.

The lecture is open to the public at no charge.

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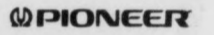
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4 p.m. to 5 p.m.	PIONEER SE-205 Very Comfortable Headphones \$29⁹⁵ N.A.V. \$59.95	SHURE ME-908D CARTRIDGE Tracks your records Right! \$7⁹⁵ N.A.V. \$44.95
3 p.m. to 4 p.m.	B.I.C. 920 Smooth Belt Drive Automatic Turntable! \$49⁹⁵ N.A.V. \$25 TURNTABLE ONLY	JENSEN 9740 Coaxial Car Speakers 6x9" \$19⁹⁵ N.A.V. \$37.50 Ea.
2 p.m. to 3 p.m.	ECI PROFILE 420 2-way 8" Woofer \$28⁸⁸ N.A.V. \$69.95	DYNAMIC DUO Keeps your records Clean! \$19⁹⁸
1 p.m. to 2 p.m.	PIONEER CT-F2121 Front-access Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby! \$129⁹⁵ N.A.V. \$180	TECHNICS RS-615US Budget Cassette Deck with Dolby! \$319 N.A.V. \$479
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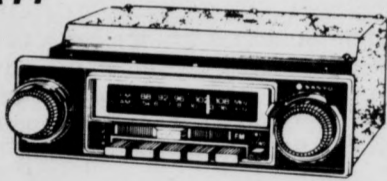
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3 a.m. to 4 a.m.	CREWIN-VEGA 311R Concert Sounds for your Home! \$189 ⁹⁵ N. A. V. \$349	TECHNICS SA-5570 Powerful AM/FM Receiver! \$399 ⁹⁵ N. A. V. \$499.95	8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
2 a.m. to 3 a.m.	PIONEER SX-950 Feature packed Stereo Receiver! \$349 ⁹⁵ N. A. V. \$650	TEAC A-3340S 4-channel Reel to Reel \$949 N. A. V. \$1450	9 p.m. to 10 p.m.
1 a.m. to 2 a.m.	SANYO FT-415 In-dash cassette recorder/player with AM/FM radio. \$99 ⁹⁵ N. A. V. \$179.95	TEAC A-100 Front loading Cassette Deck with Dolby \$149 N. A. V. \$250	10 p.m. to 11 p.m.
12 midnight to 1 a.m.	PIONEER SA 850011 TX-9500II Integrated Amp and AM/FM Stereo Tuner, Tops! \$489 ⁹⁵ N. A. V. \$650	SHURE ME-910D High quality Cartridge! Equiv. to M91ED \$19 ⁹⁵ N. A. V. \$64.95	11 p.m. to 12 midnight
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Writing style questionable

New Bradbury book recycles old stories

Ray Bradbury, whose name is sometimes appended with "the world's greatest science fiction writer," has published his "first new book in seven years."

What the word "new" signifies is arguable, perhaps non-recycled paper. In any event, most of the stories aren't, and if you're a Bradbury devotee you may have come across several of these before.

One which was familiar is

the rather gruesome, "The October Game." It's a memorable domestic shocker which, unfortunately, is not characteristic of this collection.

What is characteristic is, "The Blue Bottle," the story of the search for the Martian equivalent of Aladdin's lamp by a couple of earthling opportunists. It's like coming across a Flash Gordon comic book with

BOOK ENDS READING

three-fifths of the pages missing.

Or perhaps with marginalia by Camus: Bradbury plays the tease with Gigantic Meaning in these stories. Of course, that may just be my lowbrow vantage point. They may well be Common Truths.

Not to be nit-picky, but there is a quibble to be made about his language, too.

Sometimes it's imaginative and well-turned, but as often it attains this inimitably (one hopes) awful "poetic" quality that makes one think of a sixth-rate poet who adores Shakespeare. Some of it isn't that good.

Bradbury, to refresh your memory, has written such well-known works as, "Dandelion Wine," "The Martian Chronicles," and "The Illustrated Man." He has been the recipient of,

among a few others, the prestigious O'Henry Award. So, to read through some of these "hauntings and celebrations" (as they are touted on the cover) becomes an exercise in astonishment.

Bradbury, who began as a playwright, once remarked, "I cannot . . . accept a theatre that is devoid of ideas and poetry." Perhaps that's why he took up the short story.

— Jean Wilson

Diversions

"A Star is Born," starring Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristoferson, will show at 7, 9:30 and midnight tonight and Saturday in Neeb Hall. The "Battle of Chile" takes the forefront at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Sunday, followed on Monday by Hiroshi Teshigahara's classic "Woman in the Dunes" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Monday. Tickets are \$1 with an ASU I.D., \$1.50 without.

The Red Eye Special is at the MU from 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. today. Featured will be Joe Sharino. Included in the evening's events will be the Schlitz Movie Orgy, palm readers, the Gong Show, quiz shows, contest prizes and more. More information at 6649.

"Naked Ladies," an original improvisational show written and produced by Greg Taylor, will be presented by the ASU Experimental Theater at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday in the Alternate Space in the Payne Lab School at 10th and Myrtle on campus. Free tickets are available at the Lyceum box office.

The Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Kazuyoshi Akiyama, will be presented in two concerts Saturday and Sunday in ASU's Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$8, \$7 and \$6 at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations.

Wizard of Oz artifacts are on

exhibit through April 29 in the Upper Display Cases at the MU. The batik and pottery of Tony Berardi are shown in the Lower Display Cases.

The ASU Jazz Workshop and Jazz Ensemble II, directed by Robert Washut, will give a free concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the ASU Music Theater.


"Last Tango in Paris," starring Marlon Brando, will run Sunday and Monday in the MU Movie House, screening at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Sunday and 3, 7 and 9:45 p.m. Monday. The "Monty Python Festival" starts today and runs through Saturday. Showing Tuesday will be "And Now For Something Completely Different," presented at 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets for MU movies are \$1 with an ASU I.D., \$1.50 without.

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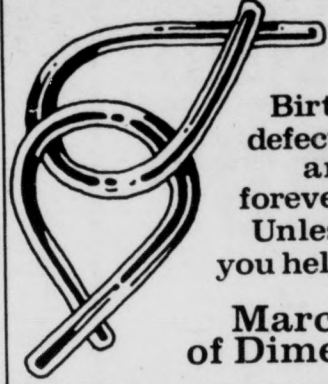
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SOMETHING REACHED ME

Someone quite close to me once wrote and asked me to please come visit his church. He was sure that I could not believe what the members there had until I had travelled the six hundred miles to get there and see for myself.

I answered him that I did not like institutions, that too many free and normal personalities had withered into gross conformity to institutions. I said that the term "Church" often assigned to the institutions which wither free souls the worst.

This opinion was not only negative and rather graceless, it was final, tempered by much experience.

So why am I writing in this column? Well, I just can't help myself. Something reached me, you see; something wonderful in the midst of some people I know, reached through my coarse opinions to grab hold of something more lucid than my mind and more real than my feelings.

This wonderful Something is not readily visible, it's nothing you could train yourself to conform with; I've changed nothing about myself to be a part of these people. Nevertheless, the "them and I" perception I first had of our relationship has fused itself into a happy indissoluble "us."

We're not really unique to look at; we meet on Sunday mornings like lots of people who call themselves the church. And during the week, some of us may yelp or grumble our way through some traffic jams or dispense with certain courtesies, telling a phone solicitor we'd rather finish our supper than guess at the condition of a carpet. ("We're just renting this place anyway.") Surely our reactions are like many people's.

Most of us would prefer to relax than to work; we'd rather eat a little too much than just enough; we would rather tussle and cuddle and romp on the floor with our kids than to do homework. Our visible choices are quite ordinary.

But the less visible part of us, the wonderful Something we possess, is the resurrected life of Christ as our own. The apostle Paul called this life a treasure and the ones who possessed it, vessels.

Now, a chest or vessel is only coincidental with the treasure and in this one aspect anyway, so are we with respect to our new Life.

On the other hand, though, the trunk is something special. Even the term "treasure chest" evokes the image of a vessel especially designed to hold and display treasure. It has a bulky iron lock to indicate the preciousness of its contents. A spacious domed lid opens wide to lay bare the whole treasure.

A high point in most pirate movies comes when the treasure seeker aims his blunderbuss with a ceremonial flourish and blows the latch away from the trunk. He throws it open and the glitter of wealth springs out of the gloomy depths of the trunk, like sunrises through dusky clouds. The contrast intensifies the splendor and we would not fully savor that splendor were it not for the open vessel.

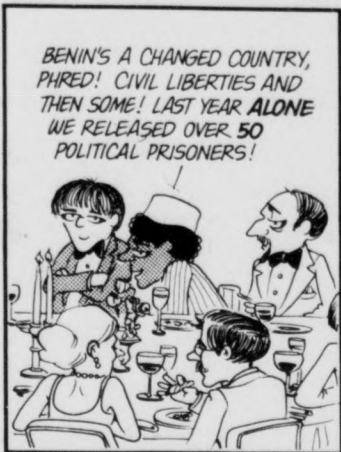
However mundane a contingent of vessel we may be, we are open — fully open — to share our treasure with you.

I can be reached at 242-0734

Kim Gardner C.O.C.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Applicants needed for lobbying post

Applicants for an Arizona Students Association board member are now being accepted by Associated Students. ASA is a lobbying organization for the three state universities. Applicants must be full-time students (7 or more hours) with a minimum 2.2 GPA. They also must have completed 7 hours during the previous semester. Three nominations will be made by President Mark Barnes to First Council, who will appoint the member. Deadline for applications is Tuesday.

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8 P.M. to 3 A.M.

Goal-oriented athlete eyes Olympic Games

By Karen Andrus

She may speak softly, but she carries a big stick.

Upon first impression her easygoing and unassuming manner gives no indication of the dedication and ambitious determination that got her to where she is now — the No. 1 collegiate woman javelin thrower in the country.

Her self-motivation has prompted her to set both short- and long-term goals for herself.

"Two weeks before every meet, I write a goal down on a piece of paper for the meet," ASU sophomore Celeste Wilkinson said. "If I don't do it, I get very frustrated because I didn't accomplish what I thought

I should," she said.

Looking a bit further into the future, Wilkinson has set a goal of winning the national AIAW championships this year. Last year the physical education major placed fourth in the national championships and her best throw was 170-1 feet.

At the first of the season she set a goal of 185 feet to reach by the season's end, but after throwing 182 feet at the Sun Devil invitational last weekend, she has raised her goal to 195 feet.

The throw was a school record, and was 12 feet more than her old record, set last year. She attributes the 12-foot increase to a weight program she began this year, which is especially geared to javelin throwers.

She was first recruited to ASU as a pentathlete and was involved in a general weight program to aid her in the five different events.

At a practice meet last year, Wilkinson threw the javelin 145 feet, which was farther than the team's javelin thrower, so she was told to start practicing the javelin event.

Since then, her progress has been such that visions of the Olympics are not far-fetched.

"I've always thought about going to the Olympics," Wilkinson said. "I guess a lot of people have — it's just a natural thing to do when you're an athlete."

The natural thing for Wilkinson seems to be improving continually and ultimately becoming the best. In the back of her mind are thoughts of breaking Kathy Schmidt's world record (227 feet). "I think I can do it," she said with a quick,

nervous smile.

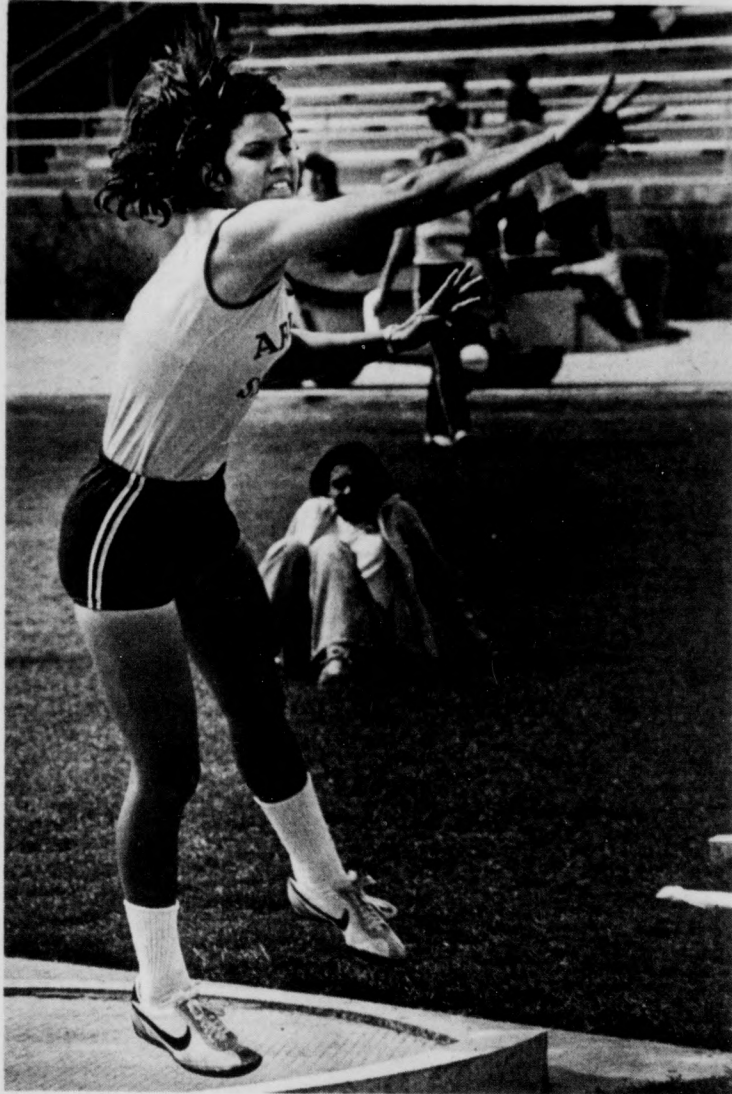
"That's a long way," she added, shaking her head and flashing to a more immediate goal.

"I think I can throw 200 by my junior year," she said. I might do it this year (throw 200 feet). That'd be nice."

Wilkinson is from Las Cruces, N.M., where she owned the state record in the javelin by age 13.

Since there was no place for a javelin thrower in her high school, she became a pentathlete until last year when she impressed the coaches at a practice meet.

She said the one thing she does to help her achieve her goals is to keep thinking about them. If she doesn't achieve a specific goal, Wilkinson just works harder the next day at practice.



Celeste Wilkinson

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WTT Racquet Dino Martin gets new lease on tennis life

By Walter Berry and Robert Petrie

Although he may not sip the sauce as much as his famous father, Dean Martin Jr. experiences one recurring reverie

ASU tennis coach Marty Pincus.

"There must be about five or six Marty Pincuses. The guy's everywhere," said Martin, the newest member of the Phoenix Racquets, who visited Whiteman Tennis Center Thursday to hype the Racquets-Sun Devils exhibition match April 19.

"I've seen him in England, L.A., New York . . . it seems like there's an omnipresent Pincus. Yeah, I've even seen THE scrapbook."

Martin views the upcoming Activity center court encounter as "a good idea."

"It gives us a chance to do a few things . . . experiment a bit without having something to do with league standings. We'll try out a few things, see what happens. It'll be a lot of fun to play against Marty's team. He always told me he'd get me to Arizona somehow and he got me."

The 26-year-old Martin, who said he has played tennis since he was very young, took up the game professionally after a semi-successful swing with the rock band Dino, Desi and Billy — his biggest claim to fame so far.

"I was only 13 when we started. Everything was Beatlemania at the time, and every kid's ambition was to join a rock group," he said. "We started with myself and Billy Hinsche who's now with the Beach Boys. Billy and I basically played in school functions. Desi (Arnaz Jr.) came to the school a year later, and did little drum exhibitions. We said, 'why don't we get together,' and played a few parties and dances. Somebody heard us and offered us a contract with Reprise/Warner Bros. records. Our second record was a hit."

That 45 r.p.m. — "I'm a Fool" — was cut in 1965. Ten years later, after stays at UCLA and USC, the blond "found" himself in pro tennis.

"I decided to try the tour," said Martin, ranked 258th in the world. "My friends told me, 'Dean, forget it,' but I said, 'can I try?' In 1976 I was in the Volvo Classic and beat Ralph Norberg (a Davis Cup player), who's No. 2 behind Bjorn Borg in Sweden. So with my ranking going up, I decided to stay with a good thing."

"If I feel I'm not improving, I'd seriously think about quitting," he added. "I'm curious about the WTT, and it was attractive to be drafted by Phoenix. It's only an



Dean Martin, Jr.

hour from L.A. Maybe I'll have a chance to play top-ranked singles."

Tennis has always been Martin's first love.

"When I was in the band I had to quit playing competitively and some of my contemporaries were playing in junior tournaments. I lost out on experience. I'm a firm believer that if you want

continued page 21

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Perfect records to be put on line

By Tom Gibbons

The ASU men's and women's track teams will put their perfect records on the line Saturday.

One difference, though. The women are undefeated, and the men are unvictorious.

The Sun Devil women, who have won one dual, one triangular, two larger invitational meets, and lost nothing, travel to Tucson Saturday for the Arizona Invitational.

Meanwhile, the men's team, 0-4 in duals, will host UA at 7 p.m. in Sun Angel Stadium. It will be the Devils last home meet of the year.

The women won a similar invitational meet in Tucson three weeks ago.

They are also coming off an impressive win over defending national champion UCLA, in the Sun Devil Invitational last weekend.

In that meet, Celeste Wilkinson threw the javelin farther than anyone in the country this season (182-10), Denise Waddy broke her ASU 400-meter intermediate hurdles record, and the quartermile relay team broke their school record (45.63).

The ASU men lost to UA in their opening meet 89½ to 64½.

"I think it'll be a good meet," coach "Baldy" Castillo said.

"We've had a few more meets since then. I think we'll have a better performance," he said.

Castillo isn't losing any sleep . . . or hair, (he has a full head of it) over the Devils' performances this year.

"No, I'm not upset," he said. "It's just one of those things, when you don't have the kids and the other people do."

Castillo said he feels the Devils will do better in bigger meets where "it's more of an individual thing."

But he does not think the Devils will repeat as national champions.

"If we could have replaced all the people we lost, we'd have a chance. But it's very difficult to repeat there," he said.

As for the WAC, "it'll be UTEP, BYU, UA and ourselves fighting for third," he said.

Castillo said he's been very pleased by several individuals. In particular, he singled out Clifton McKenzie, who will be running his last quarter-mile in Sun Angel Stadium.

McKenzie has qualified for the NCAAs in the quarter mile, along with Tony Darden and Gerald Burl.

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Californians sign letters of intent

By Robert Petrie

A pair of California players became the first to sign national letters of intent to play basketball at ASU this fall, coach Ned Wulk said Thursday.

The two, both forwards, are Sam Williams, a 6-foot-8, 210-pound transfer from Pasadena Community College, and Dale Cooke, a 6-foot-6, 205-pounder from Pasadena High School.

"Our recruiting has been very much a success so far," Wulk said. "These two give us the inside people we were looking for."

Williams, who will be a sophomore in eligibility this fall, won first team all-metro conference honors last season at Pasadena CC. He averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds a game.

"Williams is a good defensive player. He has excellent rebounding and shot blocking skills and fits in well with our concept of good defensive play," Wulk said. "We really need that type of player, as we were short-handed in defensive stoppers last year."

Wulk said he and his staff have kept close watch on Williams since he was a junior at Westchester High in Los Angeles. After his senior season (1976-77), he was runner-up in balloting for Los Angeles Player-of-the-Year, leading all Los Angeles prep players in rebounds and blocked shots.

Cooke averaged 15.5 points and eight rebounds a game last season for Pasadena High, which placed second in the California Interscholastic Federation (CIF). He was named most valuable player in the CIF playoffs and was runner-up for that same honor in his league.

"Cooke is what I like to call a strong speed forward," Wulk said. "He has strong physical talents and good quickness. He definitely plays with a lot of power and has a lot of potential to be a big one."

Wulk said ASU could "quite possibly" take another forward, but that the Sun Devils are definitely after three guard prospects.

One of them is Crescenta Valley (Calif.) High School star Greg Goorjan, who broke Bill Cartwright's California career high school scoring record. Wulk said assistant coach Paul Howard is in Philadelphia to watch Goorjan play in a high school all-star game there.

The Sun Devils failed to sign Michael Lloyd (no relation to Scott), a guard from Los Angeles. Lloyd elected to sign with Jerry Tarkanian's Runnin' Rebels at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. Wulk said, however, Lloyd was not on ASU's "high priority" list of basketball prospects.

SPORTS

ASU to host spring soccer tourney

ASU will host a four-team Spring Soccer Tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Arizona Western College (junior college), UA, and Texas at El Paso will compete in the round-robin tourney. All games

will be played behind P.E. West.

Play opens at 9 a.m. Saturday with the Devils going against AWAC. UTEP plays UA at 11 a.m.

At 1 p.m. the ASU women's team will play

an exhibition against the UA women. AWC plays the U at 2:30 p.m., and ASU takes on UTEP.

UTEP and AWC open Sunday's slate at 9 a.m., and ASU and the UA finish off the competition at 11 a.m.

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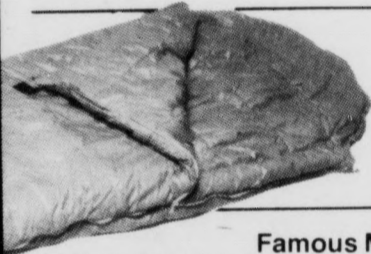
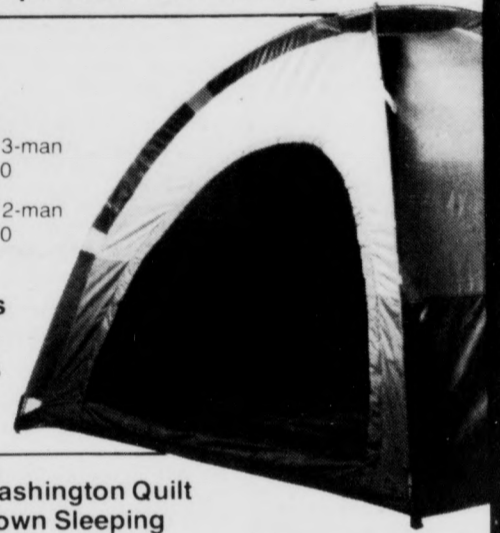
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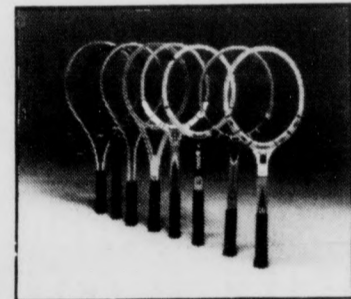
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Walter Berry

Wounded Sun Devils to take on feisty New Mexico Lobos

With a recently acquired ASU doctoral degree tucked securely under his waistband, Sun Devil baseball coach Dr. Jim Brock is playing the part of Marcus Welby these days. He has had to.

His team has incurred more major and minor maladies, ailments and assorted bumps and bruises than Custer and his cavalry at the Little Big Horn.

Although none of the Devils are wearing any "Arrow" shirts, they are sporting casts, slings and Ace bandages.

According to Brock, however, this weekend's prognosis looks promising.

"Bob Horner worked out with us Wednesday night. He missed the UTEP series in El Paso with a sore (left) shoulder," Brock said. "Jerry Vasquez (sore shouldered senior starter) threw in the bullpen the other day and looked the best he's looked in quite a while.

"Mitch Dean (suffering from a strange stomach disorder — gastritis) is still not completely well. He's already lost 12 pounds. Jamie Allen's foot has healed so he's ready. Mike Anicich (broken right hand) is out for a while longer and Mike McCain (broken left arm) is out for the year.

"Other than that," Brock added with a chuckle, "we're OK."

Despite a 23-4 overall record, the same can not be said for the University of New Mexico — ASU's next opponents.

The Lobos are lousy. Again.

"They had all kinds of trouble last week in Tucson (versus UA)," Brock said. "It was a three-game riot."

When the dust had cleared, the final scores read: 10-8, 12-4, and 12-4 — with the Lobos on the

short end each time. More of the same may be in store from the (32-6, 3-0 in the WAC) Sun Devils, currently riding the crest of a four-game winning streak.

Last spring, though, UNM gave ASU fits by taking two of three games in Albuquerque — one, of the bizarre, protested nature — before the Devils rebounded to sweep their northeastern visitors in Tempe by 12-4, 11-2 and 14-1 margins.

ASU will field the following lineup:
HUBIE BROOKS, ss (.370, 5 HR, 32 RBIs)
STEVE MICHAEL, lf (.360, 8 HR, 32 RBIs)
JAMIE ALLEN, 2b (.368, 9 HR, 38 RBIs)
BOB HORNER, 3b (.403, 12 HR, 43 RBIs)
CHRIS BANDO, c (.375, 5 HR, 37 RBIs)
DAVE HUDGENS, 1b (.316, 4 HR, 40 RBIs)
GREG STAHL, rf (.301, 2 HR, 11 RBIs)
ED IRVINE, cf (.316, 1 HR, 32 RBIs)
EARTHELL BUCKNER, dh (.289, 0 HR, 11 RBIs)

Sophomore southpaw Jeff Ahern (6-1, 3.45 ERA) has received the starting nod for tonight's 7 p.m. series opener. He is scheduled to be opposed by UNM's Matt Mahaffey (3-1, 4.02).

In Saturday's 1 p.m.-7 p.m. day-night doubleheader, the Devils' Tom Van Der Meersche (5-0, 2.53) and Tom Hawk (2-1, 5.14) will face the Lobos' Rob Hoover (3-2, 3.81) and John Cherney (6-2, 3.36).

For Brock, the three-game series has added importance and impetus. "We've done so much traveling lately, it feels like we've been away for eight years," he said. "We're just happy to be home — back in the friendly confines of Packard Stadium."

After Saturday, the Lobos might wish ASU had stayed away a while longer . . .

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More about

Dino Martin in WTT

continued from page 17

something bad enough, you've got to earn it. It's really hard to say if those three years I missed have meant long-time difference in my play.

"I wanted to get back into tennis," he said. "We (the band) sort of just broke up."

Martin tried to ply his rediscovered trade in the collegiate circuit with little development. He went to junior college (Santa Monica City College) first, where he met Pincus, who tried to recruit him for his school — Pasadena Community College. Martin never returned the serve.

"Instead I went to UCLA and was with that great team with Jimmy Connors in 1971 — the one that won the NCAA," he said. Connors was ranked No. 3, Jeff Austin (older brother of Tracy and who once played for the Racquets) was ranked No. 4. We had an unbelievable team."

The comments directed at him for riding the coattails of "dear ol' dad" haven't always been so

endearing.

"My father never played tennis," Martin said of his famous father from Steubenville, Ohio. "Plus, there are no politics in this sport. Everything I've earned, I've earned really on my own."

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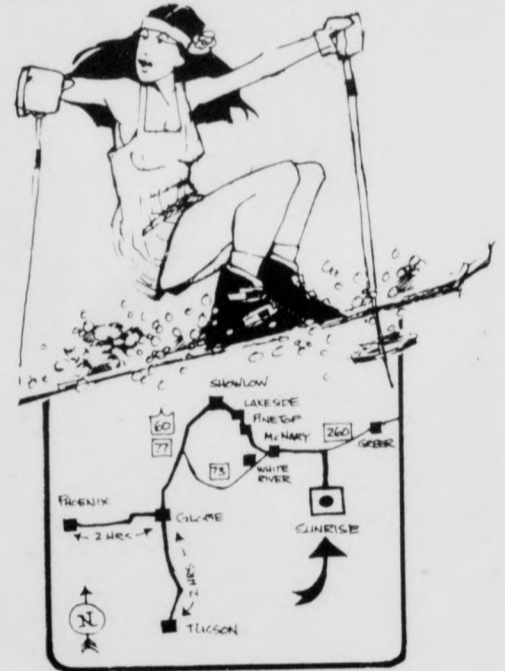
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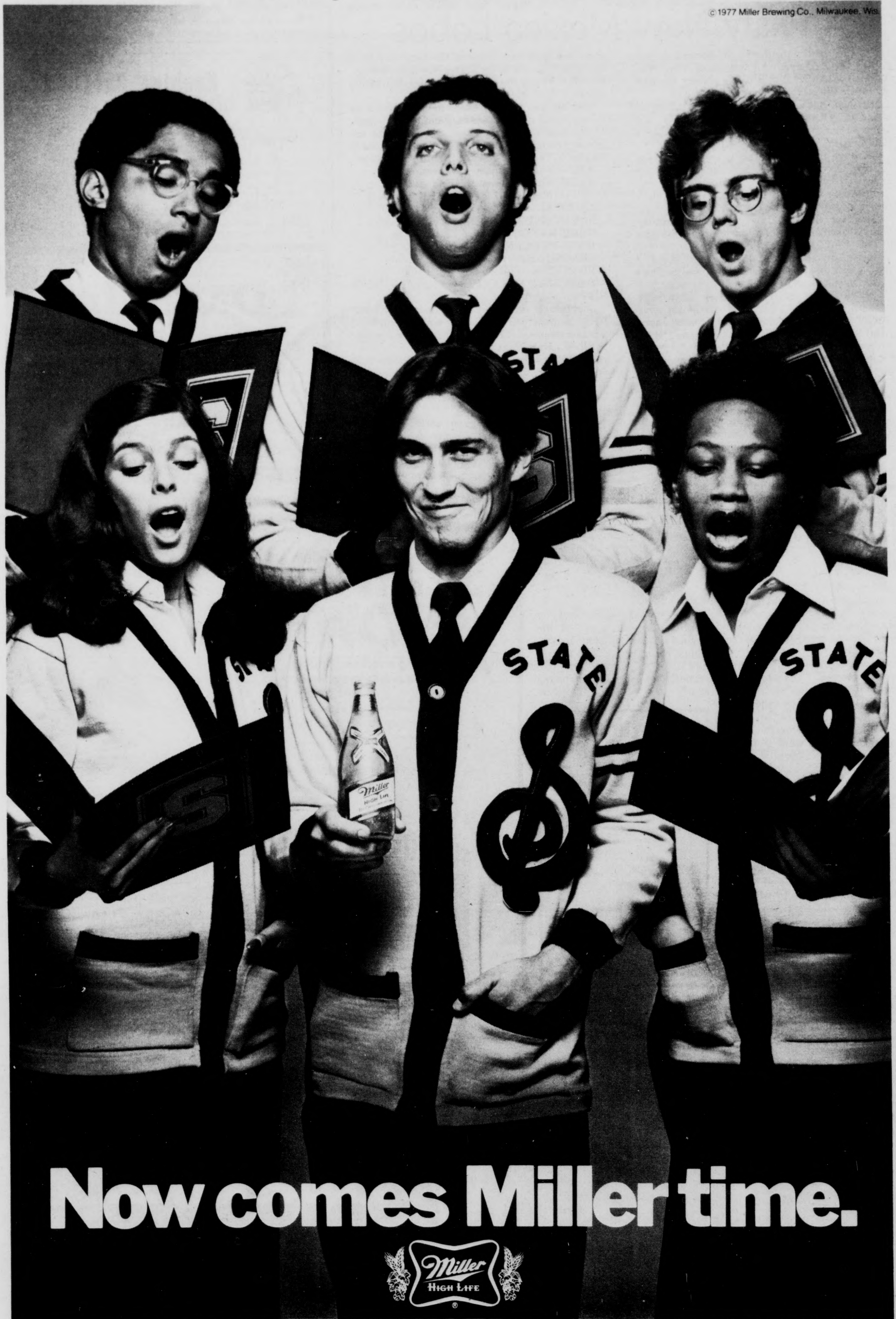


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Now comes Miller time.



Baseball ordeal in Japan called a pain by McCain

By Walter Berry

After re-examining a 10-day baseball barnstorming excursion through Japan — complete with daily 7 a.m. wake-up calls — many ASU players deemed the entire ordeal "a pain in the ass."

For Mike McCain, the "dream trip" turned into a pain in the elbow.

"My third time up in the first game over there (March 21 versus Tokai University in Kawasaki, Japan), we were facing a submarine pitcher," the freshman outfielder recollected. "Coach (Jim) Brock gave me the hit-and-run sign, so I was preparing myself to go the other way (to left field) and move the runner over."

McCain never got the chance.

"He threw a slider-curve type thing and it rose right into me. I turned my shoulder toward the pitcher as a reflex action and the ball hit me about an inch below the left elbow. It swelled so much, I couldn't even straighten it out."

No medical attention

Neither could McCain get medical attention.

"We couldn't get hold of any doctors over there," he said. "Besides, we didn't stay in one place too long. Our trainer ended up just packing the arm in ice and putting some heat on it. By the time we got to Los Angeles to play USC, it felt the best it had ever felt."

The pain's hiatus didn't last long.

"I could straighten the arm out almost all the way by then, so I went right ahead and played some pepper with the pitchers and then took some cuts in the batting cage," McCain said. "On my very first swing, the elbow killed me. I had to walk out. It ached like crazy and I couldn't even bend it. I said to myself, 'No way I'm gonna play with this,' and went over to the orthopedic hospital near the USC campus. They (the doctors) told me it was broken."

More than a break

The injury was more than just a tough "break."

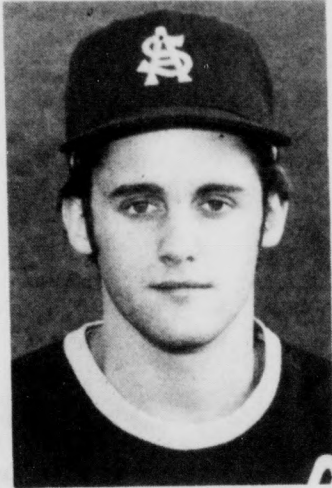
"When I couldn't bend the elbow after I got hit, I knew something was wrong with it, but I didn't know it was broken. No one did," said McCain.

"I played catch with a few of the other players during the Japan trip and whenever the ball would pound into my mitt, the pain killed me right down to the bone. I knew the problem wasn't a tendon or anything."

Surgery performed in Los Angeles on April 3 shelved McCain for the season. At the time of the untimely injury, the 5-foot-11, 165-pound designated hitter was batting .311 and showing signs of future stardom.

Natural ability

"Mike was really starting to come on strong," said Brock in



Mike McCain

retrospect. "We were excited about the progress he was making. We didn't want to rush him, but he seemed to take to it from the start."

He had good natural ability even before he got here. Mike had a chance to be a great college hitter."

While at Edmonds High School in Washington, McCain exemplified his plate promise by setting school standards for career batting average, home runs, doubles, walks and times on base. He hit .300 his sophomore year, .350 as a junior and .450 his senior season — winning all-conference and all-state acclaim.

Pro scouts close behind

The pro scouts weren't far behind. McCain wished they were.

"There was a scout from the (Philadelphia) Phillies that used to watch me. He told me, 'Don't

worry, relax, you're going to get drafted.' I did. But by the Mets (June 1977) and by a guy I didn't even know and who had only seen me play once," he said.

"When they tried to sign me, I just told them I didn't care what they offered. I was going to college. The Phillies guy had BSe'd me so much, I didn't want to talk to anyone else."

McCain hedged on his self-imposed unsociability, however. Jim Brock broke the dry spell.

Brock makes offer

"Coach Brock was up in my area giving a clinic during my high school basketball season and I had lunch with him," McCain recalled. "I had scholarship offers from the University of Washington and Washington State and a lot of community colleges, but I didn't want to stay around home. I even talked to a guy from USC, but I didn't hear too much back from them after that."

When ASU matched the U. of Washington's full-ride offer, McCain became a Sun Devil. Looking back, he wouldn't have had it any other way.

"I'm really glad I came here. I'm also surprised I've gotten to play so much," said McCain, whose nickname is "Lucas" (derived from Chuck Connors' stage name on TV's "The Rifleman").

Awesome guys

"I had heard all about the Horners and the Bandos before I had even got here. "When I saw them for real, I said, 'God, these guys are awesome. No way I'll play.' I never expected to get in."

His elbow — now affixed in a splint-like contraption — will keep McCain out until fall ball next August. Maybe even longer.

"I'll be back. There's no use sitting around pouting about it," he said. "The doctors told me to work it, give the elbow some warm whirlpool treatments — no weights — and try to get back the flexibility."

"They said it will take a long time for it to heal. And the rest of the year is a pretty long time."

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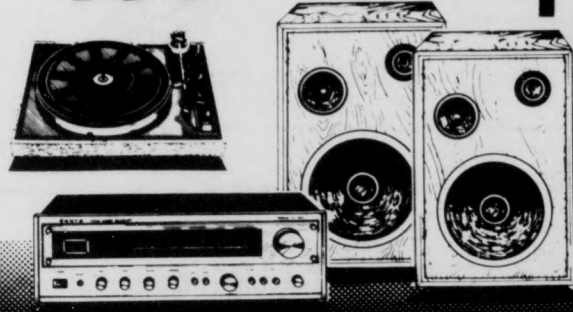
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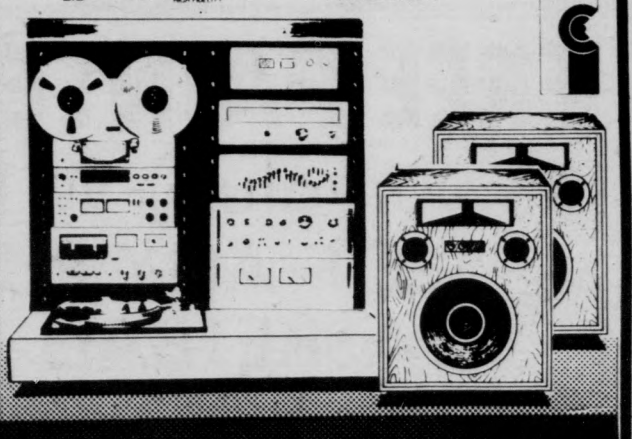


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