

Student nabbed after stealing 'rhino boot'

By Mary Gillespie

A surprise package delivered to the **State Press** offices by a masked man Tuesday evening resulted in a chase and the man's apprehension by University Police, Lt. Tom Godbehere said Wednesday.

Charges are pending against ASU student Joseph Woodard, Godbehere said, who was released on his own recognizance after admitting to officers he had dumped a plastic-wrapped package containing a "rhino boot" auto-disabling device into the **State Press** newsroom at about 5 p.m.

The "rhino boot" is one of two such devices used by University Police to disable vehicles belonging to flagrant violators of the ASU parking code — those with 12 or more unpaid

tickets, according to University Police Chief George Bays.

Woodard, who bellowed an announcement to staff members and was wearing a tight-fitting black jumpsuit and a glittery cardboard mask, apparently had removed the device from his vehicle intact without even unlocking the padlock.

"The only thing I can figure is the thing (boot) wasn't put on right," Godbehere said. "Because when they're locked on correctly, it's impossible to get them off."

He added, "When they (officers) ran the guy down he told them where he'd put it, but I guess he didn't say how he got it off in such good shape."

Woodard had called a **State Press** reporter Tuesday afternoon prior to his office visit.

"Have you reporters?" he asked, and added that if a reporter and photographer would be at the Cady Mall fountain at 8 p.m., they would see something "very interesting." He would only say it had "something to do with parking tickets."

However, reporters who assembled at the fountain at the designated time waited in vain. Woodard apparently had been apprehended before he was able to meet with them.

Godbehere said Woodard was scheduled to meet with University Police Wednesday concerning charges to be filed against him, but failed to appear by 4:30 p.m.

thursday

April 20, 1978

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Tempe, Arizona

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Vol. 60 No. 107

Moonies granted temporary permit for area selling

By Melissa Coons

The Unification Church was issued a temporary solicitation permit this week and the city licensing administrator said Wednesday if the group can keep its national solicitation teams out of Tempe, the permit probably will be renewed.

"There have been a lot of complaints in the past. They (Moonies) don't seem to worry too much about coordinating their national and local people," said John Holyoke.

He said the most recent complaint against the church occurred April 10.

"We got a complaint from a real estate office on South Rural (Road). A man was selling flowers there and told them he was from a Christian youth organization," Holyoke said.

He said employees began to question the solicitor and he told them he was from the Unification Church.

Holyoke said he was contacted by the office and told them a solicitation permit for the church had not been issued at that time.

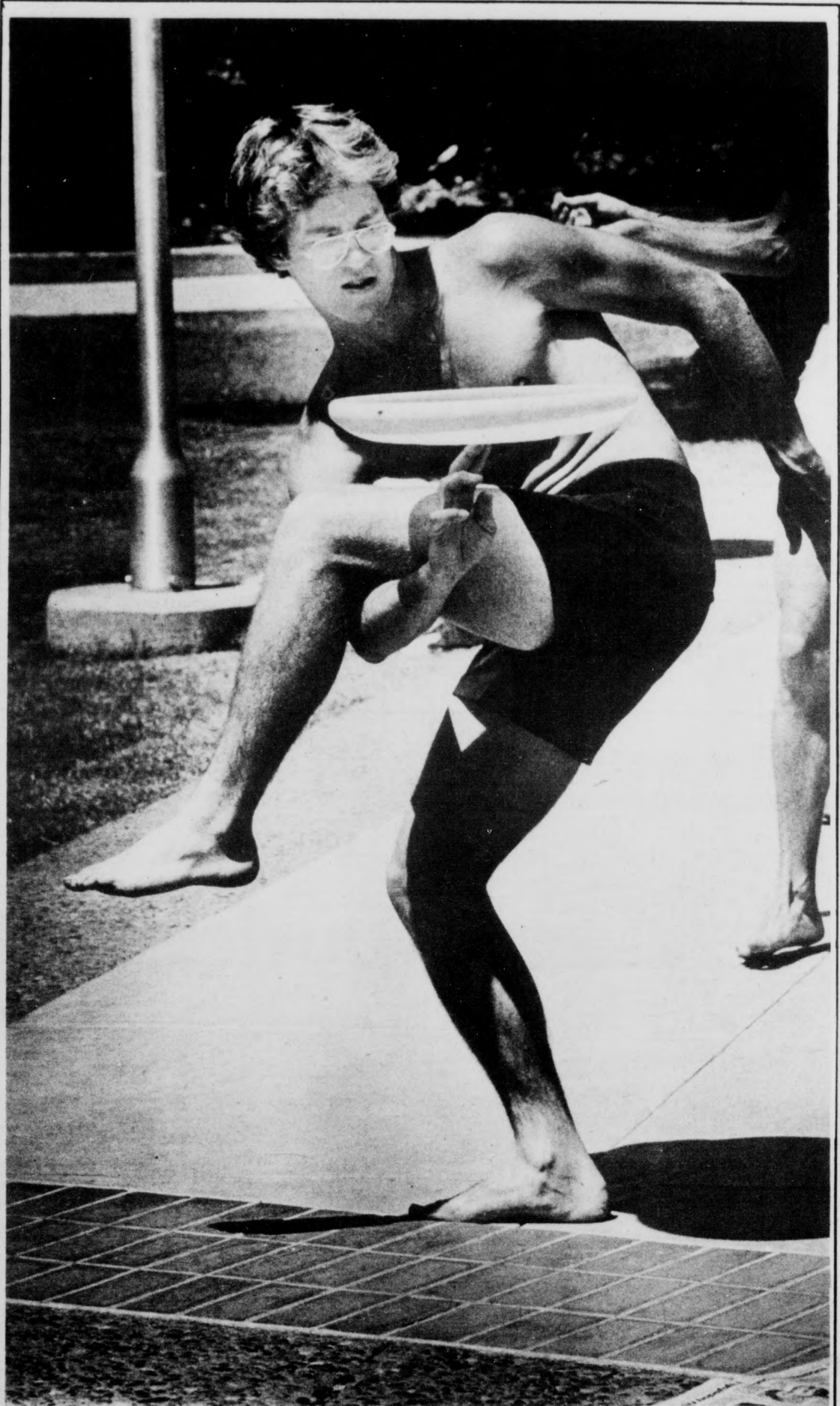
Kerry Pobanz, the state director of the Unification Church, said the solicitor could not have been a member of the local church.

"All our members live in Tempe and we were traveling around the state together when the incident occurred," he said.

Pobanz said the solicitor was probably either an impersonator or a member from one of the church's national teams.

"Because of improved communications with our regional fund-raising director, who is in charge of the national fund-raising teams, I don't think any more incidents will occur," he said.

Holyoke said the restrictions of the permit require solicitors to wear identification badges, allows no more than three members to solicit at one time, and requires the church to give a financial accounting of funds.



It's all in the leg

Eric Keim, president of the University Frisbee Club, performs a trick for the crowd on Cady Mall. The club set up an information booth Tuesday to advertise a May 6 University Frisbee tournament. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

PANAMA PREPARED TO SABOTAGE

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Panamanians expressed astonishment Wednesday at Gen. Omar Torrijos' statement that he was prepared to sabotage the Panama Canal had the treaty turning it over to Panama been rejected by the U.S. Senate. After the Senate ratified the pact Tuesday night, Torrijos declared at a news conference that Panama's "armed forces had decided that if the treaty were not ratified, or if it were amended in an unacceptable manner, then we would not negotiate. We would have started a struggle for liberation.

TEEN-AGE ROBBER ELUDES POLICE

PHOENIX — A teen-age robbery suspect escaped after eluding police Wednesday in a stolen pickup, on foot and in an airplane which was crash landed along a road near Dewey, about 70 miles northwest of Phoenix. Yavapai County Sheriff's deputies were searching for the pilot of the plane, which was taken before sunrise from Turf Soaring School, near Lake Pleasant. The plane was damaged and empty when it was found.

LIBEL SUIT DISMISSED

PORTLAND, Ore. — A \$14 million libel suit filed by Peter Licavoli Jr. of Tucson against The Eugene Register-Guard has been dismissed in U.S. District Court. Licavoli filed the suit in May 1977 after

publication of the Arizona Project series prepared by Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. The investigation involved the bombing death in June 1976 of Don Bolles, reporter for the Arizona Republic.

FRANCE REPORTEDLY EXPLODED BOMB

PARIS — A Paris newspaper reported Wednesday France has exploded an experimental neutron bomb at its South Pacific test base, but French researchers are believed far behind the United States in developing any deployable neutron warhead.

KILLER TORMENTED BY GUILT

OAKLAND, Calif. — Fourteen years after the brutal slaying of an 18-year-old woman, a murder trial jury Wednesday began deliberating the fate of a data processor who surrendered last fall after telling friends he was tormented by guilt. Joseph Otto Egenberger, 33, and his attorney admit he fatally stabbed Judy Williamson while she struggled with him in his car in an underground garage at the University of California's Berkeley campus.

COURT RECONSIDERS EVIDENCE

PHOENIX — The Arizona Supreme Court agreed Wednesday to decide what evidence can be presented in the trial of Jonathan Treadaway, 24, charged with the sex-murder of a 6-year-old boy. Treadaway's 1975 murder

conviction was overturned by the high court. He was charged with the 1974 slaying of Brett Jordan.

STUDENT NEWSPAPER FIGHTS ORDER

NEWTON, Mass. — Editors of the weekly student newspaper at Boston College, a Roman Catholic school, say they will fight an order that the paper move off campus because it published advertisements for abortion clinics. Paul McPartland, editor of The Heights, said moving from campus would hurt the paper's ability to do its job. The Heights was told to move by Kevin Duffy, the college's vice president for student affairs.

PARENTS USE OWN LEUKEMIA REMEDY

SCITUATE, Mass. — Two-year-old Chad Green drank his goat's milk for breakfast Wednesday as if his life depended on it. His parents think it does, despite a judge's order that their son must continue chemotherapy treatments for leukemia. Gerald Green, 27, and his wife Diana, 24, are betting on the milk, his grandmother's homemade chicken soup, limburger cheese, rolls baked from dark flour and other items on a special natural diet to give their son the defenses he needs to fight the disease.

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Sunny study

Ted Sledziona, a junior psychology student, spent some time Wednesday afternoon studying in a tree. Sledziona said it was a really nice place to read. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

PASSOVER SEDER IN THE DESERT

FRIDAY, APRIL 28 • 5:00 p.m.
(Meet in Hillel parking lot for car-pooling.)

RAMADA #1, South Mountain Park

Traditional meal and Haggaddah reading under the stars in scenic South Mountain Park.

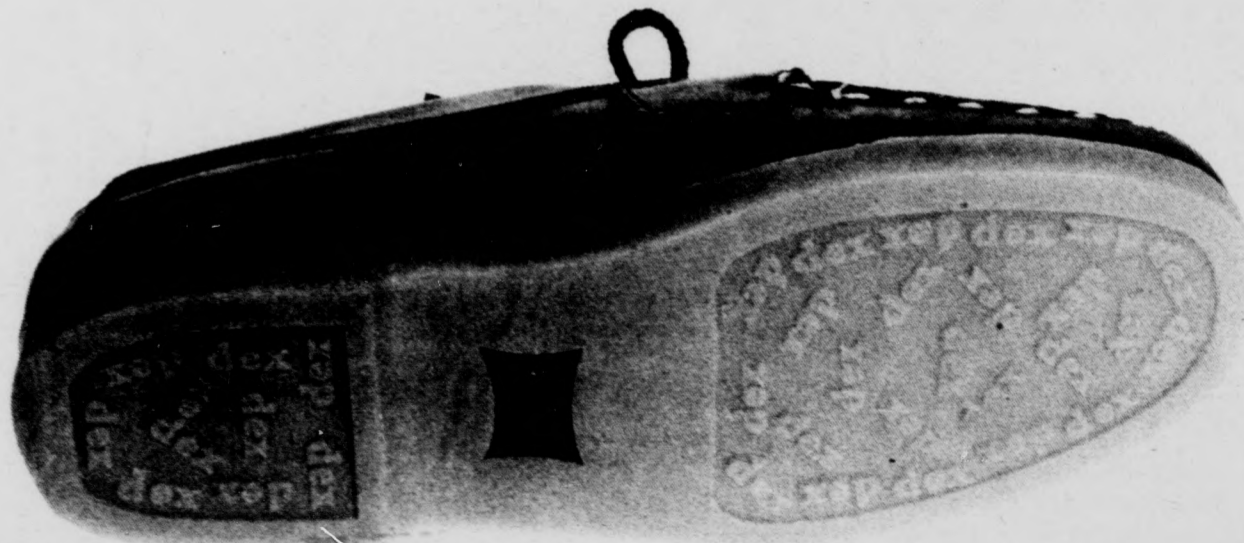
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Candidate forum canceled due to MU policy conflict

An Associated Students candidates' forum, which was supposed to have been held Tuesday in the MU Club, was cancelled shortly before it was scheduled to begin, Gary McClellan, election coordinator, said.

But representatives of the MU said the forum should not have been scheduled because it is against MU policies.

"We were going to have the forum in the Club. We contacted the food manager two days ago and he ok'd it. Today, (Tuesday) he (Larry Stahlberg) checked with Trudy Thomas, who coordinates MU activities and she said we couldn't have it. I found out at 3 p.m. when I went in to set up," McClellan said.

Thomas said she received a call Tuesday from Nile Gentry, of Saga Foods at about 2 p.m.

"He asked for a clarification of the policy for

the food areas. He said there had been a request for a forum. I told him if there was a problem to have someone call me. I was in my office until 4 p.m.," she said.

Thomas said the policy of the MU is that forums not be held in dining areas.

"Over the years, people who use the dining areas have asked us to keep them free. They go there to talk, not to be talked to or entertained," she said.

Gentry said Stahlberg could not have approved the forum.

"He approached me right after he was contacted (by McClellan). I told him to contact someone from the MU. He said yesterday he was having trouble contacting someone so I called Trudy Thomas and she said it could not be approved," he said.

McClellan said he was not contacted Tuesday by

Stahlberg.

Stahlberg was out of town Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

McClellan said according to MU policy, conflicting activities cannot be scheduled.

"The only activity in there now is people eating," he said.

The forum was set up outside the MU, but was canceled due to the lack of an audience as candidates stared at parked bicycles.

McClellan said he had tried to schedule debates Tuesday in the Rendezvous Lounge of the MU and was turned down.

"It was the same policy. Trudy said people in the lounge were there to relax. But that's ridiculous when you think of the rock groups they schedule in there," he said.

Thomas said scheduling of the lounge is the responsibility of the MU entertainment committee.

"The committee voted it was not a proper place for forums. They said it was an entertainment lounge," she said.

Greek Consul-General Veliadis to talk on international matters concerning Greece and the world.

Friday, April 21

M.U. Pima Room

7:00 P.M.

Reception in Alumni Room

Sponsored by the Neohellenic Student & Faculty Association & ASASU



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House panel OKs tuition increase

PHOENIX (AP) — The House Education Committee approved legislation Wednesday that would increase tuition fees at the three state universities by a third for resident students and 60 percent for out-of-state residents.

The proposed higher tuition fees, added to a Senate bill which would authorize the State Board of Regents to hire outside attorneys, came in an amendment offered by Rep. Pat Wright, R-Glendale. Larry Woodall, executive co-ordinator for the Board of Regents, urged the committee to reject the Wright amendment.

"I oppose it because this is a matter for which the regents have always had the responsibility," said Woodall. "The board is now considering higher tuition and will hear a report on proposed increases at its May 5 meeting."

Under the bill, fees for resident students would rise from \$450 to \$650 annually at ASU and the University of Arizona. Tuition fees for resident students at Northern Arizona University would go from \$400 to \$650.

For out-of-state students, fees would increase from \$1,640 to \$2,600 at ASU and UA and from \$1,400 to \$2,600 at NAU.

Wright said the higher tuition fees would reduce costs to Arizona taxpayers by \$22 million.

"This, of course, would still leave the student paying less than the actual cost of his education, but it would increase it substantially," said Wright.

According to her figures, the out-of-state student's contribution to the total cost would rise from 50 to 60 percent to a range from 80 to 95 percent. For resident students, it would increase from about 15 percent to 20 to 24 percent.

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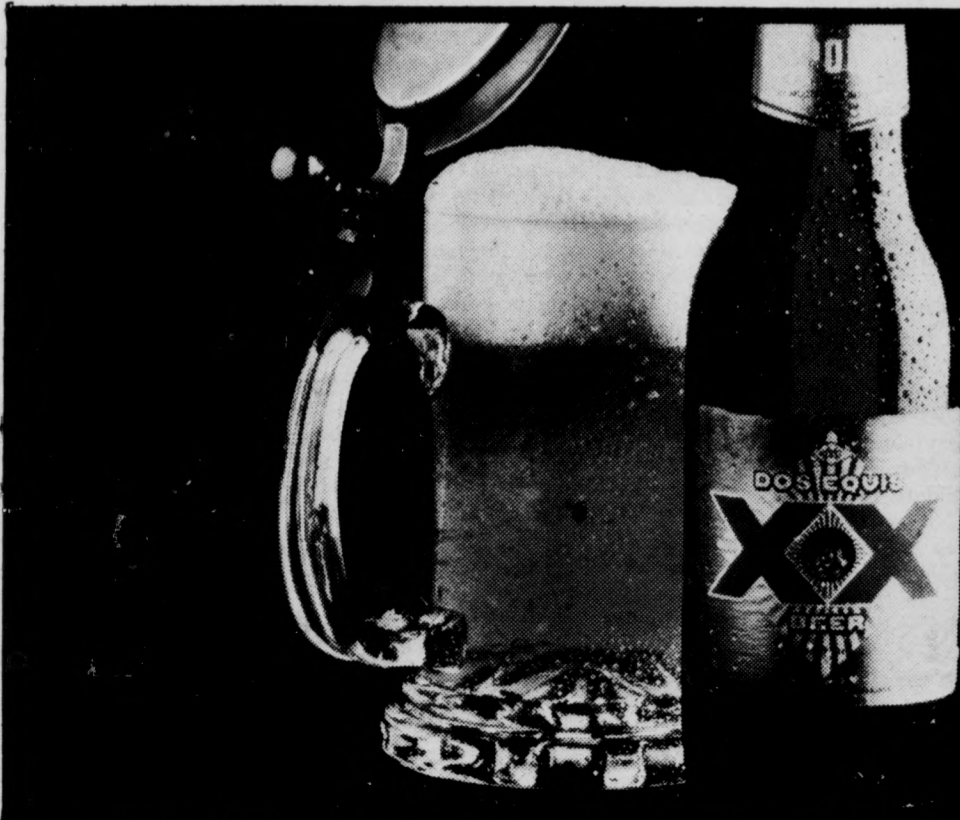
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Opinion

state
press

An honest politician is a politician who, when bought, stays bought.

—Zachariah Chandler

Evaluating student government:

Ultimate solution

While voting turnout has been pretty good in ASASU elections this spring, the majority of students probably won't vote. This is not unique. The 10 percent turnout last year was thought to be fantastic. While some forget or don't have time, most of the nonvoters just feel that it won't make any difference. Student government is useless — a joke.

This feeling is widespread, and in many cases, warranted. Every year, a university somewhere in the country will have student elections in which animals, clowns, comic strip characters or pseudo people are the prime candidates. Sometimes they win.

At ASU this year we had Greg Rasputin, a candidate who emerged from the pages of somebody's history book.

And the whole Artichoke movement, complete with its pink and white school

colors, started as a joke on traditional student government, before it backfired and they got serious, as well as notorious.

But the University of Texas decided to quit playing games and made quite a drastic decision last month by totally abolishing student government. About eight percent of the student body voted to get rid of the institution opponents described as attracting "low-caliber political hacks and resume peddlers."

Let's hope this doesn't happen at ASU. While it sometimes appears that student government is powerless, useless and a general waste of time, progress has been made, though it's been slow. Elect student representatives this spring who can continue the process. The way to destroy student input is to turn it over to the animals and clowns.

VOTE TODAY
ASASU Elections:
It's up to you



Letters to the editor

Elections

Editor:

I was rather appalled at the Lance Ross edition of today's *State Press*. It is true that money can buy power as Lance Ross's campaign has obviously done, but I find it ironic that the *State Press*, a student publication — supposedly an objective and representative entity — comes out with a paper which is obviously in favor of Lance Ross.

How obvious, you say? Two letters to the editor and an editorial against Grant Goodman may not seem obvious, but when you combine them with front-page coverage for Lance and over two-hundred dollars worth of advertising in the paper, my point begins to gain weight.

Grant Goodman is an ASU student who happens to be Greek. Lance Ross is a wealthy candidate who wishes to rub elbows with big shots. He has his strong points as well as Grant, but it is distressing to see an unfair election as a result of financial power, *State Press* coverage and muckraking politics.

Sincerely,
Joe Piper

Editor:

I confess I cannot suppress the urge any longer. With respect to the endorsement ad for an ASASU

presidential candidate on page two of today's *State Press* which was signed by two former and the current ASASU president, the truth was never clearer. However, I would like to make one slight change to the lead copy, thusly: "Both Grant Goodman and Lance Ross are the most qualified candidates to run for ASASU President in several years."

I just never thought the three persons who signed the ad would ever humble themselves long enough to be that candid and forthright. Of course, it could be just a political ploy. Craig, Dave and Mark, if you mean it, I apologize for doubting your sincerity.

And I should know, I worked for ASASU for nearly 14 years and saw and worked with all kinds of candidates and officers — good and bad.

Sincerely,
Allan Frazier
Assistant to the
Dean of Students
[Former ASASU Coordinator]

Editor:

It is extremely unfortunate the kind of influence and advantage one can possess by having large sums of money, especially in a political campaign. It is my understanding that certain election codes and restrictions have been established by Associated Students to insure

fairness and undo advantages by one candidate over another because of his financial background and wealth.

I am personally not familiar with the specific regulations and restrictions placed on campaign expenses; however, it appears very obvious and quite evident that some candidate(s) are trying to buy their votes and subsequently their way into office. This is evident by the fact that one candidate running for the presidency of ASASU has had over 300 posters printed (for who knows how much money) and placed on every location available on campus, as well as thousands of printed handbills, not to mention full-page ads in the *State Press*.

I strongly believe the financial regulations and restrictions of the election code be brought to everyone's attention and that all campaign expenses and receipts of each and every candidate be closely scrutinized. It is one thing for a candidate to win on his/her merit, but it is unfortunate when that same candidate is allowed to win because of his/her financial status. I would hope Mr. Ross is cognizant of the fact that he is running for the Presidency of ASASU and not for the Governorship.

Sincerely,
D. Deems Dickinson
College of Business

Schack

Editor:

"Hats off, three cheers and jolly well done" to Stephen Schack! It's about time someone stood up for all the decent, hard-working Americans. I get pretty sick and tired of all this drivel about "rights." What about the right of an average Joe to walk down the street without being assaulted by blacks, Chicanos, homosexuals and women's libbers? I say: if they don't like it here, they can move to Panama!

We need a strong president like Teddy Roosevelt in the White House — a president who won't bow to those weak-kneed liberals crying for moral relativism. Once you know what's right, you've got to get out there and act on that belief! Mr. Schack: I and millions of Americans are behind you in your crusade to re-introduce morality into this sadly amoral nation.

If we should lose the battle, I fear we shall have lost the war. Socialism or fascism, or perhaps something even more dreadful, will be waiting just around the corner, ready to devour us.

Lazlo Toth

Dangerous

Editor:

That letters such as that from Ahmed Hussein attacking

Zionism be sent to you is by no means surprising. As long as the world is saturated with ignorant bigots and charlatans the likes of Hussein, envenomed canards such as his are to be expected.

But what is much more disturbing, certainly more dangerous, is the thoughtlessness (let's hope) and unconsciousness on your part. To print letters that express matters of political opinion is one thing, but to allow those which are based on mendacious misrepresentations of the facts (e.g., that Zionism demands the expulsion of non-Jews from Israel) is something else — it is contemptible!

However, since you seem to be in that business, why don't we inform your readers, with a Copernican twist, that Jews are Hitlerian. Oh yes, you've allowed the half-wit Hussein to do that, haven't you? Well, if that's the name of the game, let's let your readers know that red is green, good is evil, and the *State Press* is responsible.

Meir Jolovitz

How to write letters

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

Letters to the Editor

Shell game

Editor:

In reference to your lead story, "Faculty Endorsement rule unclear, says ASU official," (State Press, 4-12-78) I wish to correct certain impressions which may have been created by your story regarding the Ford Van television commercial which was filmed on the ASU campus last July 12 and 13.

First, the television commercial was a fund-raising project sponsored by the ASU Student Foundation. The Foundation is an organization of ASU students whose principal goals include raising funds for scholarships and loans for other ASU students.

Second, Dr. Leon Shell's participation was at the invitation of the Student Foundation. Dr. Shell did not financially benefit from this participation. All proceeds (i.e. a required minimum actor's fee and TV residuals) resulting from this appearance in the commercial were subsequently donated by Dr. Shell to the ASU Student Foundation for scholarships and loans.

Finally, in order for the filming to take place the agreement between the ASU Student Foundation and the Ford Motor Company had to be reviewed, authorized, and signed by the University. The agreement specifically

provided that "Arizona State University does not sanction, nor endorse, the Ford vehicle used in the commercial, nor the Ford Motor Company."

I request that you bring these facts to the attention of your readers. Otherwise, the erroneous impression which your story left, that Dr. Shell personally sought, and profitted from, the commercial, will remain uncorrected.

This would be grossly unfair to someone whose only intent in this instance was to help students.

Sally Hartman
ASU Student Foundation
President

MEChA

Editor:

The statements made by Manuel Figueroa concerning the incident last week on West Hall lawn can only be termed as pure bullshit! At no time did MEChA claim that it is "different" from other organizations or that it is "above the rules and regulations" as was stated by Mr. Figueroa.

The purpose of presenting La Semana Cultural Chicana on West Hall lawn was to gain the utmost exposure for a culture that has been grossly neglected on this campus. If the purpose of a cultural week is to restrict it to just Chicano students then any site would have been acceptable. But that is not the purpose. Our intent

was to allow all students to share in the activities and to gain a greater understanding of the rich culture of this land, including the land this University is built on.

The actions taken by the administration can only be viewed as being chicken-shit measures to suppress a simple attempt to bring about greater understanding of the Mexican/Chicano culture by the University community. Police officers were stationed throughout the West Hall lawn area "protecting" electrical outlets. The guns of the plainclothes officers were easily visible in an apparent show of force.

The issue is not one of an organization attempting to gain preferential treatment over other organizations.

Many elementary school children and high school students were present along with many members of the University community. For them, and for the people outside the University who live in the surrounding communities, the actions taken by the Dean of Students' Office will long be remembered as another affront to our culture.

Tom Martinez Jr.
President
MEChA

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BIBLE STUDY

The line of knowledge throughout the Scriptures.

In last week's Bible study, Christians on Campus presented the line of life throughout the scriptures. The tree of life did not just appear for a short time and then go away. Actually through the promised redemption it has been available throughout the ages for God's people to touch, enjoy and experience.

This week's Bible study will cover the line of knowledge throughout the scriptures. Who were some of the people on the line of knowledge and how did they get there?

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APRIL 20, 1978
8:30-CLOSING



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Point, counterpoint

ASASU presidential candidate Grant Goodman [center] ponders charges of election foul-play made by President Mark Barnes [left]. Barnes and Goodman supporter Dwight Ipjian [right] discuss allegations that Goodman acquired a copy of his opponent's [Lance Ross] ad two days before it appeared in the State Press through his connections in the graphic arts department. The ad included endorsements from Barnes as well as two former ASASU presidents, Dave Braaten and Craig Tribbken.

Unclaimed diplomas held in grad office

Stacked neatly in rows, five shelves deep, are more than 250 ASU diplomas that have never been claimed by graduates.

Each semester about two dozen diplomas are returned to the graduation office because the owner has moved and failed to give the University a current address, said Mary Jane Anderson, supervisor of the office.

"We just keep them in alphabetical order until we hear from the student. That's all we can do," she said.

"We have every diploma that was ever returned since the beginning of the University."

Diplomas are mailed out after graduation and those that are returned often have been forwarded from one address to another by the post office, she said.

The graduation office contacts the department to find out if it knows the student's whereabouts, but if not, the diploma collection grows.

Students who fail to pay fees and charges such as parking violations also will have a long wait for their diplomas.

"If they have charges that they haven't paid, the business office notifies us to put a hold on the diploma," Anderson said. "We release the transcript when they pay the business office."

Students usually pay and it is rare that a diploma isn't mailed out because of unpaid fees, she said.

"I don't think we have even one transcript now that we are holding because of fees," Anderson said. "But students should be sure to give a change of address to the graduation office if they want their diploma."



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ASU honorary degrees legitimate, assistant says

Despite the recent controversy over "diploma mills" handing out worthless sheepskins, honorary degrees given by ASU to non-students for outstanding achievements are an entirely different animal, the assistant to the president said Wednesday.

"The recipient of an honorary degree has been so recognized as the recipient of the highest honor a university can bestow upon a non-student. It is in no way to be construed as something reflective of work performed at ASU," said Troy Crowder.

Unlike the mills such as those uncovered on CBS' "60 Minutes," where the only decisions about who should get a diploma are made by the mill's headman in a call to the printer, Crowder said an honorary degrees committee, made up of faculty and administrators, determines recipients after open nomination procedures.

"The committee (members) announce that they are seeking nominations from the University community. These should include information about the individual under consideration, and why they deserve an honorary degree," he said.

From there, the committee's recommendations go to the faculty senate and the University president, and are given final approval by the Arizona Board of Regents, Crowder said.

Every year one or two individuals receive the special diplomas, he said.

Among the criteria established by University authorities for candidates for the honorary degrees are "distinction or eminence . . . characterized by broad interest and outstanding achievement in a field of scholarship, the arts, public service, professional work, or business endeavor," according to guidelines set by the ASU Faculty Senate in 1966, Crowder said.

Recipients of the honorary degrees in the past five years (which include doctorates of law, humane letters and science) have included Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz.; television personality Hugh Downs; architect Paolo Soleri; and former Arizona Sen. Ernest McFarland.

Recipients of this year's degrees have not been decided. They will be honored at commencement ceremonies May 19.

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by G.B. Trudeau



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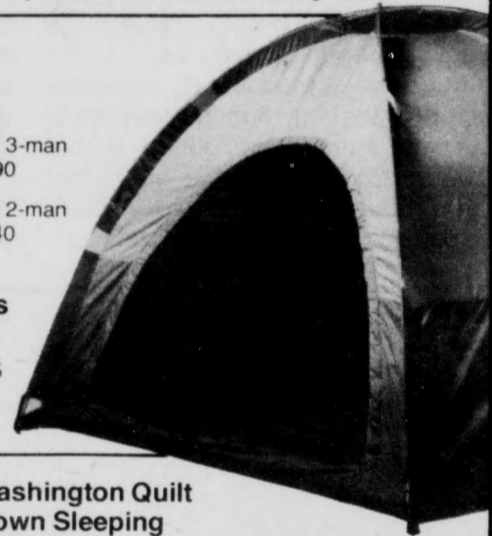
Leisure World residents will participate in an ASU-sponsored project to evaluate an award-winning program designed to teach citizens more about American politics. The program, titled "It's Your Government Too," is a videotaped presentation accompanying a textbook and study materials. There are six tapes, each dealing with a specific part of the U.S. governmental system. Congress, the executive branch and lobbying techniques are some of the subjects covered. The program was produced by Dow Chemical Corp. and is designed to increase public awareness in the workings of local and national government. Dr. Obadiah Harris, ASU coordinator of special programs for continuing education, said the presentation will be co-sponsored by ASU and Leisure World. He said participants will be asked to respond to questionnaires so the program can be evaluated and improved.

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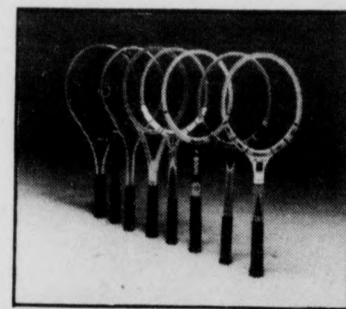
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Funny farm

While the agriculture department has experimental projects scattered throughout the Valley, this vacant lot on 32nd Street in Phoenix is not one of them. The sign was put up by the owner, a recent ASU graduate, as a joke. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]



University parking lot to be built by August

University officials are digging deep to find a solution for the parking problem, the director of the physical facilities said Wednesday.

"A new parking lot will be complete behind Packard Stadium by the end of August," said Herb Bay. "Presently the land is useless, but when the lot is complete it will alleviate some of the parking problems during football games."

Because the land is uneven and unusable, land fill had to be brought in to correct the problem, he said.

Through an advertisement in the *Tempe Daily News* about six weeks ago, physical facilities' officials learned surplus land from the construction of the Superstition Highway was being sold at a discount rate.

"The University will be saving more than \$100,000 in this deal," Bay said. "The entire project will cost the University approximately \$500,000."

"The University will be purchasing the landfill for \$1.90 per cubic yard," Bay said.

Don Broderick, owner of Broderick Construction Co. in Phoenix, said the usual price for landfill is \$6 per cubic yard.

The renovation of the land is being done by Sundt Construction Co. of Phoenix. The project is scheduled for completion some time in August, Bay said.

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Belly dancer and snake undulate way to health, \$

By Brady Heath

During the day Michelle Ligon represents the interests of children as a coordinator of child development at the Phoenix Indian Center. In the evening, however, her job is one that represents the interests of men.

She is a belly dancer.

Ligon started belly dancing four years ago, but began performing for the public only a few months ago.

"I use to be a professional dancer in a club and belly dancing always looked like it would be an artistic as well as a physical challenge," she said.

She works private parties almost exclusively and receives job offers from classified ads she places in a local paper.

"I've gotten a pretty good response from the ads. Surprisingly, a lot of photographers have called me up and asked if they could photograph me while dancing.

"I've also gotten a few crank calls from men who want me to go-go dance or dance in the nude. I think belly dancing is much more appealing than go-go dancing. It seems more alluring," she said.

Ligon said the average dance lasts 20 minutes and begins slowly so the dancer can establish eye contact with the audience.

"Eye contact is very important with the audience. I've seen a great dancer with no eye contact get less of an audience response than a not-so-good dancer with good eye contact," she said.

Ligon said she has never

had any problem with men while she is dancing.

"My first job was at a stag party and I never had any trouble with the men. You just have to establish right from the start that you are a professional," she said.

One reason men may not bother her while she is dancing is the 6½-foot boa constrictor she occasionally uses in her dances.

"I got the boa constrictor for Christmas two years ago. He was 4 feet long when I got him and he's grown 2½ feet since then. I haven't used him for a while though, he sometimes gets skitterish. He almost attacked my dog a few days ago," she said.

Ligon said she charges extra to dance with the snake.

ASASU accepting names for awards

The Alumni Association and ASASU present its annual awards Banquet, April 27 in the MU Arizona Room.

The awards presented include Man of the Year, Woman of the Year, Female Scholar of the Year and Male Scholar of the Year, as well as the Moeur Award.

Nominations for these awards will be accepted until Friday. Nomination blanks are available in the MU, room 208J and at the MU Information Desk.

ASASU will sponsor a reception following the banquet.

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Students should prepare wills too, professor says

By Joanne Townsend

Although death is an unpleasant topic of conversation, more students should take the time to consider making a will, an ASU professor of administrative services said Wednesday.

"I would say fewer than 1 percent of students have a will and there is no law requiring that anyone ever have one, but I suggest everyone get one," said Dr. Bruce Childers, who also is licensed to practice law in Arizona and Texas.

Childers said it is simple and relatively inexpensive to have a will made.

"It's one of the easiest things you can do as far as legal matters go. And it's the cheapest thing attorneys do as far as value received," he said.

"For the price you pay, it is so worth it; just as a responsibility to others. It makes things so much easier on those left behind."

He said the price varies depending on the number of persons and amount of property involved.

Fees vary

"They range from \$25 to \$2,000, but that's considering everything from the student-level to the Rockefeller-level. It would be ludicrous for most students to pay more than \$25 to \$50," he said.

Childers said wills can be made out without legal assistance, but often this causes problems and lawsuits.

"You can get really

screwed up doing it yourself. Even people with money do it themselves and end up in lawsuits.

"You're paying for the proper execution and administration of your estate. It (your estate) is going to be heavily taxed but that can be minimized with tax breaks specified in the will," he said.

There are a few basic requirements to meet before a will can be made, Childers said.

Will criteria

"The testator (writer of the will) must be 18 years old and of sound mind. He must sign the will and there must be two attesting witnesses who sign (it) in the presence of the testator or in the presence of each other," he said.

Holocost wills, those written by a person on his own, are not accepted in most states, but generally are more accepted in the West, Childers said.

"Holocost wills are valid in Arizona, but they're not very good. All you need is your signature. And most of the will should be in your own handwriting," he said.

Childers said omission is the main reason many people don't have wills.

"It's omission more than anything else. Death just isn't a topic we like to discuss. Also, in the case of students, most of them don't have a lot of worldly possessions to worry about.

Student's estate

"And parents don't en-

courage students to have wills made, usually because they don't have enough possessions. But it's not hard to build up a sizable estate.

"As an example, life insurance policies are often part of one's estate and that can run into money," he said.

Childers explained that for a person without a will, the estate goes first to the spouse or the parents. If these are not surviving, it goes next to children or brothers and sisters, or thirdly, to grandparents.

But in any case, he said, unless there is a will, all property goes to a relative, regardless of distance of relation.

Relatives supersede others

"It doesn't matter if you live with a person for 10 years. They have no legal rights to your property," he said.

For persons interested in obtaining a will, free advice is available.

"You can call lawyers and ask for free consultation. They usually will give you a half hour of time free and you should know after 10 minutes if you need a will," he said.

But, he added, people should be sure to ask for free consultation or they automatically will be charged.

Seminar to feature compensation plan

A "Compensation and Job Evaluation Seminar" will be held Friday and Saturday, presented by the University's Center for Executive Development.

Dr. Gordon Inskeep, management professor, will discuss the major aspects of a complete compensation program, including basic objectives, job analysis and the wage and salary setting within the organizational structure.

Participants who complete the seminar will receive continuing education credits. Those interested are encouraged

to enroll as quickly as possible.

The registration fee is \$105 per person and covers all costs. Seminar location is CED wing of the Business Building.

For more information, contact Ed O'Brien at 3441.

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The Institute of International Education today announced that the official opening of the 1979-80 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts is scheduled for May 1, 1978. It is expected that approximately 500 awards to 50 countries will be available for the 1979-80 academic year.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country. Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the Ph.D. at the time of application. Candidates for 1979-80 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1978-79.

Interested students should contact their college's Fulbright Program advisor or Dr. John L. Edwards, University Continuing Education, ASB Room 110, Ext. 6563.

Child molesting is tragedy for both victim and parents

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Steve and Linda Welch sat in their kitchen on April 10 eating breakfast with their children, Stevie, 7, and Tabatha, 4.

The children seemed unusually quiet since the day before when they had been left with a 16-year-old baby sitter, who lived next door.

"What's the matter Tabby?" her father asked.

Bursting into tears, Tabatha said she couldn't tell because he would get mad at her.

"Daddy, please don't be mad at me," Tabatha whimpered. "The baby sitter licked my dowa-chie," she said as she pointed to her vagina. "His fingers hurt me," she cried. "He couldn't let me go. Please don't be mad at me."

"My God," Welch shouted. "What did that boy do to her?"

In the next few minutes, his daughter told him the baby sitter had locked her in her room, taken off her clothes and molested her.

"I heard Tabby screaming so I

knocked on the door, but he wouldn't let me in," her brother, Stevie, said. "I knew he was hurting her, but I was scared."

Sex crimes go unnoticed

Tabatha is just one of millions of children who are victims of sex crimes, yet most of them go unnoticed because the cases are not disclosed by the victims or their parents.

"I couldn't believe it was happening to us," Welch said. "I've heard of children being molested before, but God, this was my own daughter."

Welch said his wife was hysterical when Tabatha first told them. She insisted on taking her to the hospital to see if she had been raped.

After being examined at Maryvale Samaritan Hospital, Welch said Dr. William Lawson told him his daughter had not been raped, but minor bruises in her vaginal area confirmed she had been the victim of foul play.

"We called the police as soon as we got home," Welch said.

Officers Timothy Cooning and Leonard Phillips of the Phoenix Police Department arrived within half an hour.

"Happens all the time"

"One of the officers told us, 'It happens all the time and there is nothing we can do about it,'" Welch said. "He said over the weekend he received more than eight calls with similar complaints."

"The other officer was a little more sympathetic," Mrs. Welch said. "He spent the next half hour patiently trying to get Tabby to tell her story."

Police phoned the baby sitter's mother and told her to bring her son home for questioning, Welch said.

Cooning said they were following the usual police procedure by placing the boy in the custody of his parents until a formal investigation was completed.

The following day, Phoenix Detectives Edna Hoffman and Bernard Harms began an official investigation.

"After we complete an investigation, we fill out a police report that is turned over to the county attorney," Harms said. "He decides if the case is valid or if it should be thrown out of court."

"The situation is very touchy because the girl is only 4 years old. If she is judged incapable of testifying, the entire case will be thrown out," Harms said.

"We get cases like this several

dozen times a month," Hoffman said. "Many times the cases don't even make it to court."

Difficult to prove

Wayne Stewart, a Maricopa County deputy attorney, said it is extremely difficult to file a warrant in child sexual molestation cases because all the elements of a crime are difficult to prove.

After Tabatha's ordeal, the Welch's learned the legal process often takes longer than they would like.

Judy O'Neill, a Maricopa County deputy attorney, was assigned to the case.

On April 13, four days after the incident, the Welch's were still waiting to hear from her.

"I kept calling her (O'Neill), but she said something more important had come up and she would get to it when she had a chance," Welch said.

After five days had elapsed since the incident, O'Neill called and notified the distraught parents a warrant had been filed, charging the boy with sexually molesting a minor.

"I have filed a warrant," she told them. "The case will be turned over to the probation department and (the boy) will be assigned a probation officer. You will be notified of the court date."

The case has been scheduled for May 12 in Juvenile Court. Probation Officer Mike Coonen has been assigned to the boy, but refused to comment Wednesday.

Bud Bolton, a psychologist from the Child Protective Service, a branch of the Department of Economic Security, said the case should have been acted on more quickly.

"When you are dealing with the mind of a 4-year-old, you can't wait forever," he said.

But Tabatha's parents said they still would go through the entire legal process, even if it takes months.

Meanwhile, the Welch's are concerned about the attitude their neighbors have taken.

"They think we're the criminals," Mrs. Welch said. "I'm literally hiding in my house because they're acting as if we did something wrong."

Safe, but psychologically under torment, the Welch family is making plans to move from the house they have lived in for the past three years.

"My daughter is scared to walk out of the house," Welch said.

"Shouldn't prosecute"

One neighbor, Susan Van

continued page 13



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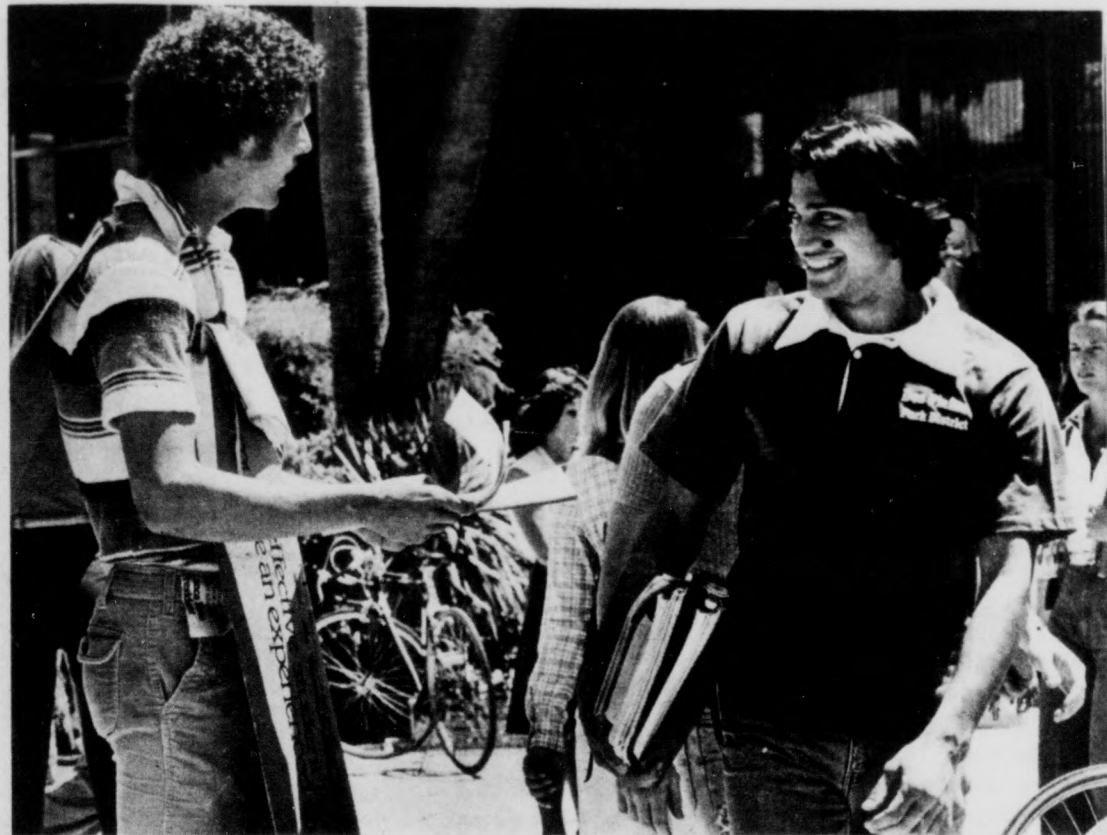
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ASU student Jack Ross, left, spent Wednesday afternoon passing out literature urging people to vote and directing them to voting booths. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

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More about

Child molesting

continued from page 12

Sant, 3129 W. Acapulco Lane, said she is sorry it happened, but she doesn't believe the Welch's should prosecute.

Another neighbor, who asked to remain unidentified, said she wishes the Welches would not create friction in the neighborhood.

O'Neill said when the boy stands trial, he will assume the same rights as an adult.

"The judge will have three sentencing alternatives," she said. "He can terminate the case and not award any services; he can place the boy on probation in the custody of his parents or a foster home, or he can turn the boy over to the state Department of Corrections."

Eddie Yue, an investigator for the Maricopa County public defender's office, said the odds were slim Tabatha's babysitter would be locked up if convicted.

"If it is the boy's first offense, he probably will be placed on probation," Yue said. "The state seeks to rehabilitate, not to punish."

But Tabatha will have to testify in court at both the examination of the warrant and at the trial, O'Neill said.

Abuse cases disappointing

Don Croy, a social worker for the Arizona Community for the

Awareness Development of Abuse and Neglect, said sexual abuse cases involving minors are "disappointing" to work with.

"Usually the accused gets away without punishment because of the cultural hang-ups of our society," he said. "The victim is scared to testify because he feels he is the criminal."

Although Tabatha's parents are relieved some action finally is being taken, they are not optimistic about the hearing.

"I have to put Tabby through all this," her mother said. "I think I am more upset than she is."

Because the Welch's are afraid the incident will haunt Tabatha in the future, they have decided to seek social counseling for the family.

"Tabatha doesn't ever talk about it, but she wakes up at night screaming with terrible nightmares," Welch said.

"May never forget"

Lori Clark, a counselor for the Center for Sexual Assault, believes Tabatha may never forget what happened to her.

"Children are able to bounce back only if the issue is not magnified," she said. "However, by testifying in the court, Tabatha will internalize the situation."

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Attorney general taking temporary job in stride

By Mark Scarp

When Gov. Bruce Babbitt was suddenly thrust into the governor's chair last month, he left one of the state's most important jobs behind.

But his temporary successor, Acting Attorney General Jack LaSota, said he's taking it all in stride.

"The internal part of the job doesn't look any different since I got here. The 'outside world' looks at you a little differently, though," he said in an interview.

LaSota, 36, who headed the office's criminal division for almost two years, assumed the state's top legal post when Babbitt became Arizona's 16th governor on March 4 after the death of Gov. Wesley Bolin.

Target for criticism

"Before, I could go about my job in relative obscurity. But now, if one of my subordinates makes a mistake, 'the attorney general' — me — is the one targeted for criticism," he said.

"Maybe I wasn't the ultimate decision-maker before I got here, but even then I was involved in the process," he said.

LaSota announced last month he would not be a candidate for election when his term expires in January. Because he is a "lame duck by succession," as he puts it, he can be bolder in his prosecutions.

"I think I can be more forthright about the job than someone who has to worry about the political consequences of a certain action. But that doesn't mean I don't take the job seriously," he said.

Not a caretaker official

"(But) I don't want to create a different situation for my successor just to build my ego, either," he added.

LaSota isn't merely a caretaker official, he said. Some of his major programs while in office include an expanded use of the grand jury system, he added.

"I want to use the grand jury as more of an investigative tool than a charging tool. This new way is riskier, because you may come up dry. But it's worse to charge someone and not make it stick."

Speeding up service to the office's civil clients is also on his mind, he said, because "state agencies are our business. We need to spend some more time dealing with them, because their needs are important to the interests of this state, believe it or not."

Opposes appointments

Despite the fact that an elected attorney general must be attentive to the political repercussions of his actions, LaSota said he does not favor an attorney general appointed by the governor.

"Right now, he's the people's man. Every four years he's up for re-examination. He'd become the governor's man if he were appointed. And worse yet, it'd be easier for special interests to control an appointment than an election, because if they elect a guy they like to be governor they can pressure him to appoint their choice for attorney general," he said.

Longterm

A four-year term is almost too long, he said.

"I'd rather have three-year terms. It would bring the AG (attorney general) out for scrutiny more often. But people in this country have this thing about even-numbered years," he said.

LaSota was involved in a research project in conjunction with the ASU College of Law from 1972 to 1975. During that time he served as assistant dean and as associate dean. After a two-year leave of absence he joined Babbitt's staff in early 1977.

He said he hopes to return to private practice after leaving office.



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Heyyyyyy

This is one wild and crazy guy. Freshman Tom Wilson told the photographer the glasses weren't too big — he was under the influence of drugs and getting small. The political science major actually was wearing the glasses just for the fun of it. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

Foundation to sponsor clinic for promotion of 'wellness'

By David Cannella

About 200 people on campus will spend \$12 and one hour next week to find out how well they are.

Health Evaluation & Longevity Planning (HELP) will hold its fourth annual ASU Health and Wellness Screening to determine the "wellness" of any individual.

"What we are trying to do is promote wellness as a concept instead of illness," said Karen Lewkowitz, program coordinator.

"Our primary concern is the prevention of illnesses that are due to a persons lifestyle."

Tests will include a comprehensive computerized life style questionnaire,

blood tests, height/weight measurement, skin fold appraisal for obesity, lung function tests, automated blood pressure measurement and physical fitness testing.

After the tests are completed the results are fed into a computer with a printout score based on 100 points given. The individual score then can be compared to an ideal standard, allowing the person to see how he stands compared to an olympically fit person, Lewkowitz said.

HELP was founded by Dr. Glenn Freedman about five years ago. Freedman is

a practicing pediatrician in Scottsdale and linked such problems as high cholesterol to family lifestyles. He believes wellness awareness is an "absolute must" in medicine to help keep costs down, Lewkowitz said.

The screening program at ASU is just one phase of HELP's programs. It also holds follow-up classes for recommending solutions to such problems as smoking, weight control and physical fitness (or lack of it).

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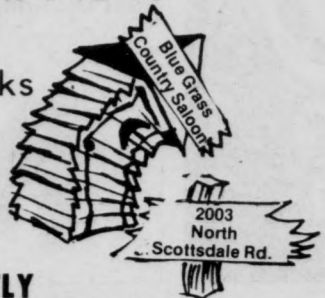
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SUNDAY

"The American Friend"

at 7 and 10:30 PM

"Aguirre, The Wrath of God"

at 9 PM



Associated Students offices are undergoing renovation at a cost of \$16,000. Mark Barnes, ASASU president, said the office was aesthetically unappealing. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

Election winners to assume positions in renovated office

The winners of today's Associated Students elections will gain more than a new elected office. When the new officers return to take their positions in the fall, they will find a renovated ASASU office complex.

The office is being remodeled at a cost of \$16,000, said Mark Barnes, ASASU president.

"The whole process started more than a year ago," he said. University administrators had to be convinced the remodeling job was necessary.

"The way it (office) was designed just wasn't func-

tional," he said.

Barnes said the office's layout was aesthetically unappealing and office workers had no privacy.

The entire office complex will be painted, carpet will be installed in the main lobby area and bathrooms will be converted to storage areas.

"Everyone was tired of looking at the complex. There's not a great deal of pride in working in such an office," Barnes said. "We hope the renovations will make the complex more pleasing and lend to efficiency in working."

Barnes said no improvements have been made

on the ASASU complex for the last 10 years.

"The changes were absolutely necessary, we were so short of space," he said.

Work on the office is being done by physical facilities employees.

"The money is coming out of the University plant fund," Barnes said. "If ASASU was made to pay for the improvements, they would not have been possible."



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Sun Devils play three against UA

By Walter Berry

Jim Brock has never met Ted Nugent.

And if the 41-year-old ASU baseball coach has his druthers, he won't meet up with a first-hand case of "Cat Scratch Fever" either.

Tonight at 7 p.m., UA coach Jerry Kindall brings his Wildcats to Packard Stadium for the start of a crucial three-game series which may ultimately determine the WAC's 1978 Southern Division champion.

ASU (currently 6-0 and 35-6 overall) stands a game ahead of UA, which is close behind at 5-1 and 31-7 and clawing its way toward the league lead.

The 'Cats may find the Devils hostile hosts since ASU is on a hitting tear as a team. In three games versus the University of New Mexico last weekend, the Devils scored 47 runs on 52 hits.

Seven different players had at least five safeties in the series, eight players scored at least four runs and six players drove in at least three runs apiece.

The biggest beneficiary among the ASU aluminum armada was senior shortstop Hubie Brooks, who increased his batting average 32 points with an 11-for-15 plate performance. Brooks has not failed to reach base safely at least once in any of the Devils' 41 games thus far.

He has hit safely in 38 games and is the current owner of an 11-game hitting streak. Earlier in the season, Brooks strung together a 24-game skein — third best on the ASU all-time list.

For the UA, freshman right fielder Terry Francona is the current talk of Tucson. Last week against UTEP, Francona went 4-for-9 to hoist his season average to .346. He also stole two bases and stands a perfect 8-for-8 in the pilfering department.

Tentative pitching rotations for the series find ASU's sophomore southpaw Jeff Ahern (6-1, 3.14 ERA) against right-handed Wildcat sensation Craig Chamberlain (8-0, 2.25) in game one tonight.

Friday at 7 p.m., senior Jerry Vasquez (6-2, 5.47) is slated to toe the rubber for the Sun Devils. The senior from Scottsdale will be opposed by Dave Crutcher (8-4, 3.07). Mitch Dean (3-1, 6.06) faces UA leftie Bob Chaulk (5-0, 2.20) Saturday night at 7 p.m.

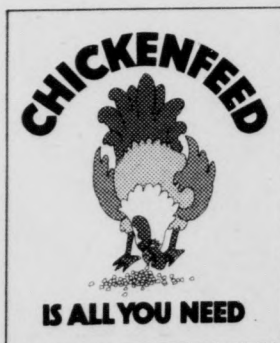
Bring some bandages.

Sun Devil senior shortstop Hubie Brooks — named WAC Player of the Week for his 11-for-15 plate performance against New Mexico last weekend — pauses to appease autograph seekers at Packard Stadium. Brooks and his ASU mates host UA in the opener of a crucial three-game series tonight at 7 at Packard. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]



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Joys of Spring

For some, spring is flowers blooming, birds chirping and falling in love. For others it's hay fever.

For football players spring practice is like that too. It can be boring, or fun, or at least a chance to learn and improve.

Darrell Gill, senior-to-be safety, is not exactly enthralled by spring ball.

"In the spring there's no game to practice for," Gill said Wednesday as he dressed for the last spring practice. "It's just beating up on your teammates."

Well, actually there is a game of sorts — but it's beating up on your teammates just the same. The annual Maroon and Gold intrasquad game will be played at 3 p.m. Saturday at Phoenix College. The game, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, ASU and the Pop Warner Association, will be televised live on Channel 10.

"It's no harder (than in the fall). Except it's hotter. It's a little hard to get used to. You don't practice in the spring in high school," Gill continued. "I'm glad this is my last spring."

Junior-to-be linebacker Ben Apuna takes a more positive view.

"I'm first team. I was second team in the fall. Second team is bullshit," said Apuna, who was converted from defensive lineman to linebacker in the fall.

For Apuna the spring has been a chance to establish himself. "Yeah, I did it this spring (made first unit)," he said, then playfully shouted, "and that's the way it's going to stay."

"In the fall I didn't know anything about linebacker. I'd never played there." He smiled. "This year I'm going to kill people."

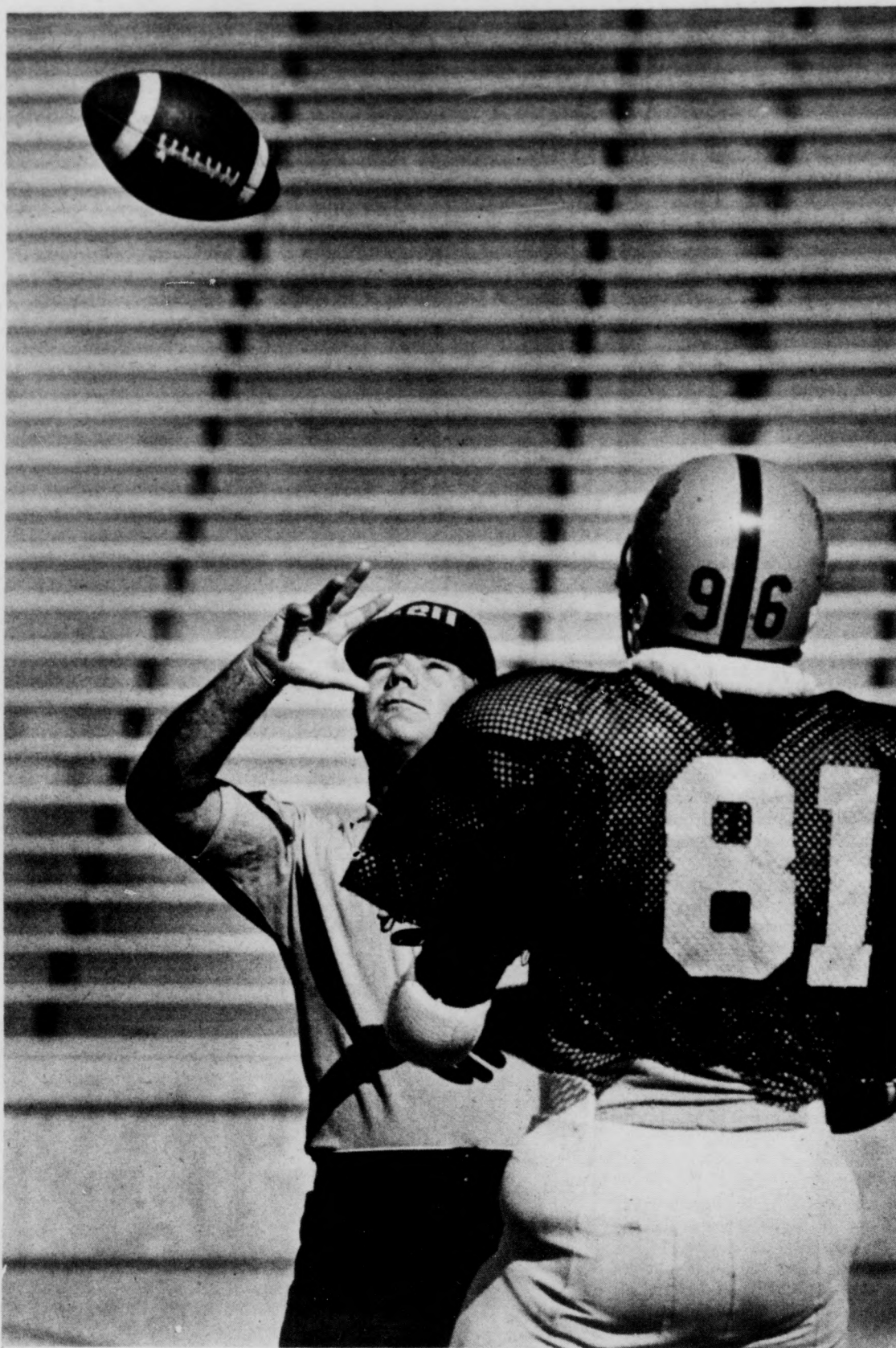
Al Harris, senior-to-be defensive end and All-America candidate, finds spring football more physically demanding than fall ball.

"In the spring you're hitting a lot more because you're trying to find out what people can do," he said. "But even if you're a starter you can improve."

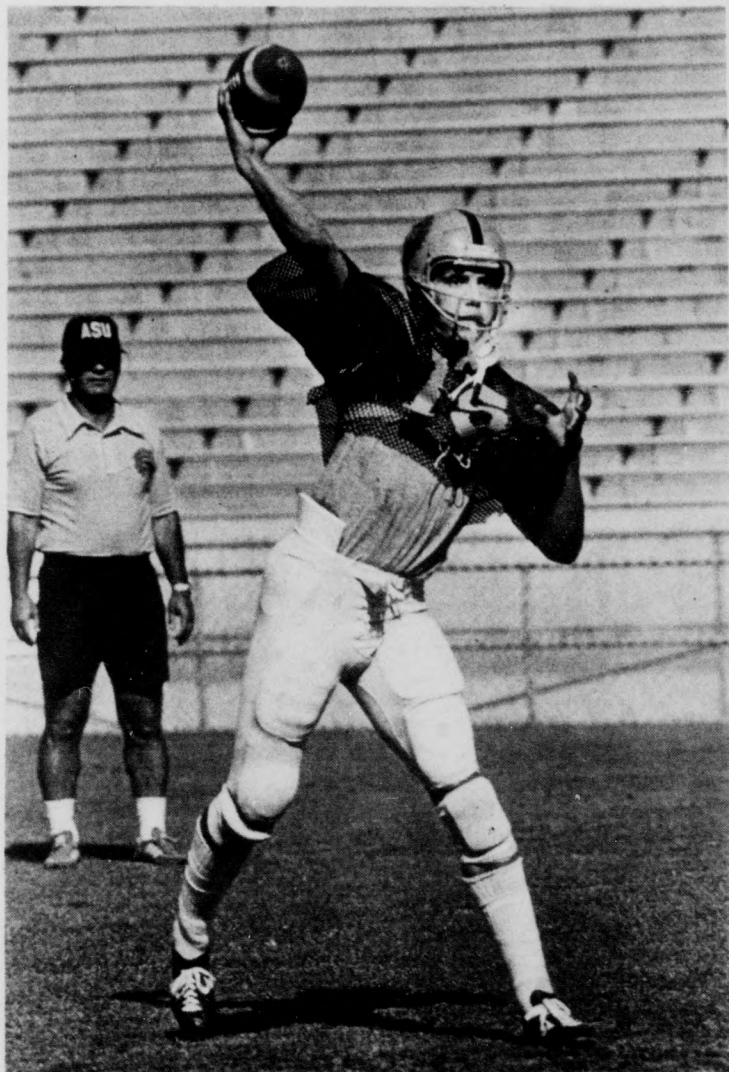
"A lot of ballclubs are made in the spring."



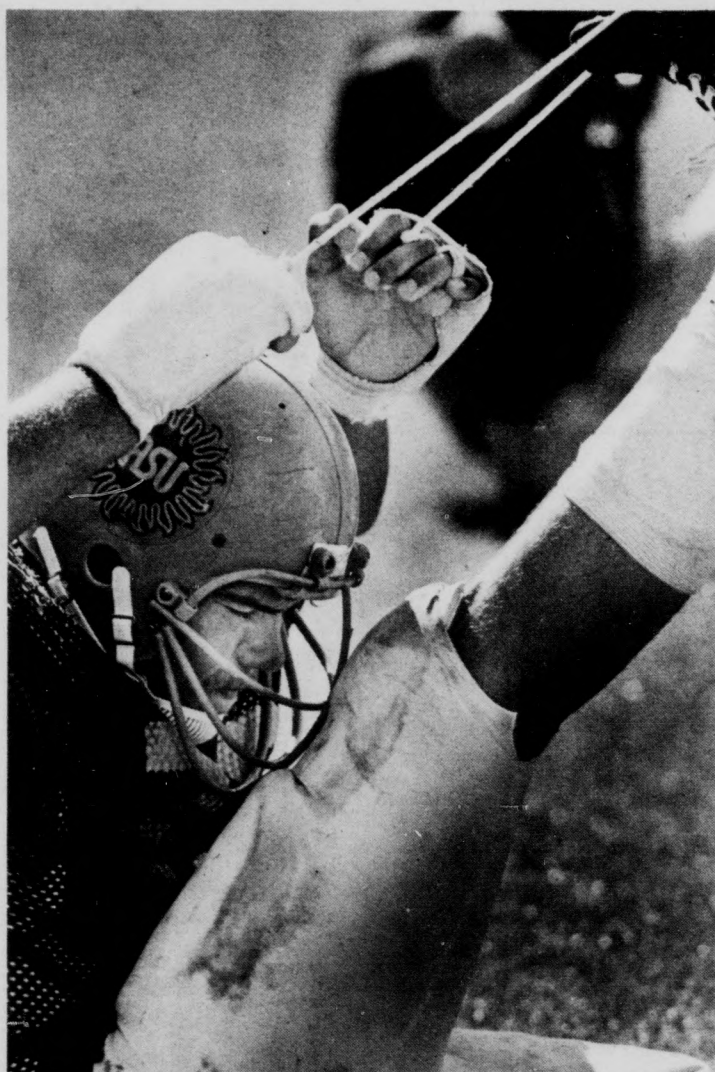
Wayne Corrigan, a sophomore-to-be defensive end, grimaces after yesterday afternoon's controlled scrimmage.



Head Football Coach Frank Kush tosses the ball into the air as Richard Middleton awaits the ball and a nice shot in the back.



Kush, whose biggest disappointment this spring has been the passing game, watches Steve Bratkowski fling away.



The Sun Devils do 15 minutes of stretching exercises to help "warm-up" in the 88-degree heat.

Story by Tom Gibbons

Photos by Brian Brainerd

Walter Berry

Ballplayer's versatility key to Devils' success

Versatility.
If ASU baseball coach Jim Brock could incorporate that one commodity into his daily lineup for the past six years, the Sun Devils' sob sagas in Omaha may have been severely transposed into gold plated memories.

This season, as ASU grinds its way toward another College World Series berth while beating the Chimichangas out of the opposition en route, Brock has somehow found that elusive ingredient in the person of Greg Stahl.

The kid can play anywhere — a veritable white version of Bert Campaneris or Cesar Tovar.

Clutch fielder

Give Stahl the proper glove and he gives you back the clutch play afield. Hand him a bat and he hits the hell out of anything thrown in his general direction.

Sometimes. Versatility, you see, doesn't always go hand-in-hand with consistency.

"That's my biggest drawback. I'm kind of a streak hitter," Stahl said. "When I get hot, I get hits in bunches. When I'm not . . ."

At the start of the year, Stahl was miles from torrid, barely hitting over his own weight of 195. Then, things started to fall into place, literally.

Gets the breaks

The line drives that were once caught deflected off gloves for doubles. The 1-3 grounder up the middle went through the box and into centerfield.

And the fastballs up and in ended up deposited far over the left field fence.

At last look, Stahl boasted three circuit clouts to his credit, along with 15 RBIs and a .330 batting average. The totals, he claims, will stay on the upswing.

"Fight to survive"

"I was really disappointed with my play at the beginning," he said. "I was just fighting to survive. I showed no power at the start of the season and I came over here with the reputation as a home run hitter. Once I settled down and felt comfortable, I think I'll hit a few more."

Slugging is nothing new to Stahl.

High school slugger

As a three-year baseball letterman at Rolling Hills High School in California, the 6-foot-1

infielder-outfielder-catcher owned a .320 average as a junior and .425 senior index. He also set school season standards for home runs, RBIs, singles and cumulative career batting average.

The pros clamored for his services, but all had different duties in mind.

Picked by Bucs

"Pittsburgh picked me as a shortstop (June 1975)," recalled Stahl — who has seen action at four different positions this season for the Sun Devils. "The California Angels took me as a second baseman (January '76); the White Sox (June '76) as a catcher and the Minnesota Twins (June '77) as an infielder."

"If I ever do turn pro, I'd really like to play third. Catching bothers my knees a lot. But if they (the pros) have other plans for me, I won't complain."

Realistic attitude

"I try to stay very realistic about everything. It really doesn't matter where they want me to play . . . as long as I get a chance to hit."

Stahl started his baseball career as a childhood catcher for physical reasons. "When I was growing up, I had one leg that was three-quarters of an inch shorter than the other due to a bad left hip," he explained. "I couldn't run very well and couldn't move to my left at all."

Gains MVP honors

When the hip healed, Stahl

began to move. He capped his illustrious prep career by leading his school to the conference championship and earning team all-CIF, league and team MVP honors.

At the junior college level in 1975-77, Stahl continued to scald the cowhide, establishing both home run and runs batted in records while compiling .301 and .371 averages.

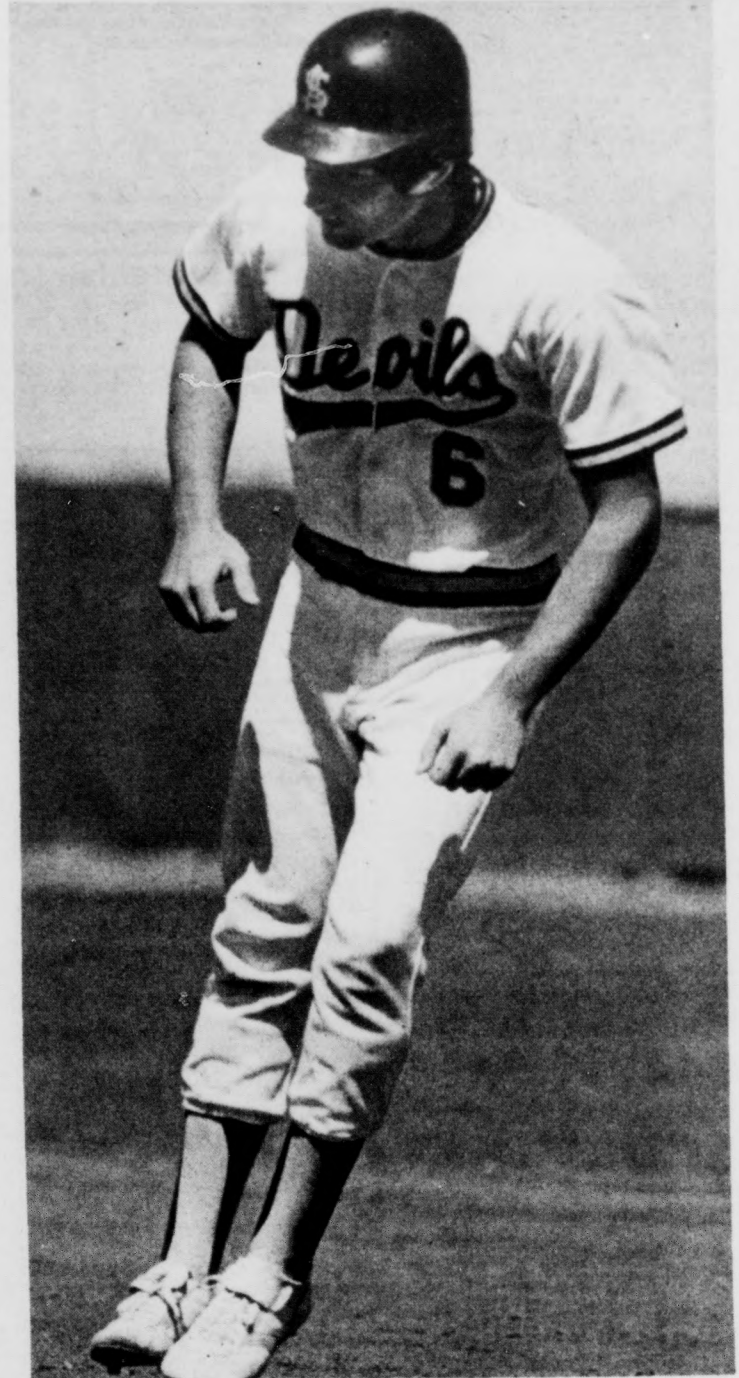
Each time the professionals would come with contract and pen extended, Greg gave them the "stahling" treatment.

Asked for too much

"The problem was I kept asking for too much money. I used school as a leverage and kept telling them that if I didn't sign, I'd just go to a big college and play," the articulate business major said. "When I run out of time (eligibility), I'll sign. I just hope I'll get drafted again."

Stahl arrived at ASU through the recruiting intervention of ASU's assistant athletic director and varsity batting instructor Pat Kuehner. Looking back, the junior wouldn't have had it any other way.

"Coach Kuehner is the best hitting coach in the country. He's perfect for me — exactly what I need," said Stahl. "When I do things wrong, I do them really wrong. I need somebody like him around to always be on my back to get things right."



Greg Stahl



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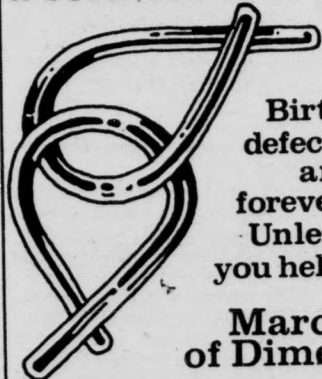
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Proposed art would depict athletic aides

The construction of a free form sculpture depicting persons who have made significant contributions to ASU's athletic program, has been proposed for the west side of Sun Devil Stadium.

Estimated cost of the project is between \$60,000 and \$80,000, to be raised by donations.

The artist and final design of the sculpture will be chosen by a panel of art experts.

Also, a standing committee appointed by ASU president John Schwada will select the persons to be honored by the sculpture.

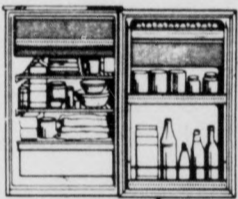
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SOPHOMORES! JUNIORS! Wanted for Summer all expense paid vacation plus pay weekly guarantee of \$75. 6 weeks duration with 3 options. Call Dean or Bill at 965-3318. 4/28

PART-TIME Pizza Cook. Must have experience. Scottsdale area. Call eves. 946-0919. 4/21

Help Wanted

CLEANING PERSON needed from 4-7 p.m. at Preschool. Call 967-5932. 4/28

COMPETITION IS getting keener. Summer work interviews Thursday, April 20. Earn \$900 a month. Place: Howard Johnson's Eastern Frontier Room. Times: 12 p.m., 3 p.m., 6 p.m. 4/20

TRAVEL! FOREIGN SHIPS! Good pay! No experience. Men/women. Stamped long envelope. Globetrotter. Box 1266-C4, Kansas City, MO. 64141. 4/20

PART-TIME DRIVERS. 2-4 hours/day, M-F, \$3.75/hour. Must have late model economy car. 267-2709. 4/26

2nd SHIFT CLERICAL: Now hiring for long term assignments. 3:30-12:00 Mid. Monday through Friday. Interesting work. Excellent pay. No fees. Call Debbie, 831-1131. Adia Temporary Service. 4/21

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Graduate students and seniors needed to investigate and analyze electronic and electro/mechanical equipment, and to develop technical documentation to describe this equipment. An excellent opportunity to complement your academic background, with hands-on experience in the electronic industry. Candidates must be able to demonstrate excellent verbal and written communication skills. Very challenging assignments, Tempe area, 20-30 hours per week, days or evenings. Above average compensation. Call Ken Lewis at KIRK-MAYER 264-4806 4/28

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Interviews: 4-6 p.m. daily.
No phone calls please. 4/20

Instruction

PARACHUTE 10 miles from Tempe! \$10 off with student ID. Mention this ad. 275-0010. 5/5

Lost/Found

LOST: SILVER charm bracelet with one silver tooth. Sentimental value. Also silver floating-heart necklace. Reward. Jan, 967-5192. 4/21

PRESCRIPTION GLASSES with square yellow plastic frames. Lost campus vicinity Thursday or Friday. Reward. 965-5312. 4/20

Motorcycles

1974 KAWASAKI 900, nice condition, many extras. Must sell for cash, make offer. 967-1509. 4/21

77 PUCH MAXISPORT moped, 150 m/g, fully equipped, extra accessories, like new, reasonably priced. 967-4583. 4/21

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GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on auto insurance. Non-smokers save 15%. Call for quote. ASU Representative, Farmers Insurance, Steve Lundell, 835-1480. 5/5

SHALOM! Recorded Bible Message. Please phone 249-9234. 5/5

"GETTING WHAT You Want" Workshop: payoff vs. price, your alternatives, assertiveness, and living the life you want. Del Webb's Townhouse, 100 W. Clarendon. Saturday, April 22, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$10. Info - 945-6746. 4/20

WITNESS WANTED: If you have been arrested or witnessed an arrest by City of Tempe police officers, Sgt. Brian A. Black or Thomas A. Blaine, please call 252-8520 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. Confidential. 5/5

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share nice three bedroom house in South Scottsdale with two employed males. \$110 monthly + 1/2 utilities. Call Terry, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 967-9506 evenings, after 8 p.m. 949-7035. Weekend any time. 4/21

NICE FOUR bedroom unfurnished house with pool, double carport, dishwasher/dishwasher, washer/dryer, fully carpeted, in south Tempe, vicinity McClintock - Guadalupe. Looking for fourth male roommate age 20 - 25 to share with two females, one male. \$112 + deposit + 1/4 utilities. Available now. Contact Bill or Julie, 839-8372, 831-6056. 4/26

FEMALE TO share 4 bedroom home near ASU with female grad students. \$135/monthly + 1/4 utilities. 274-3363. 4/21

TWO MALE Christian roommates needed. 4 bedroom house, lots of storage, refrigerator. \$100 + utilities. Bert, 967-8532 after 5 p.m. 4/21

THREE BEDROOM house with pool in Tempe. \$120 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 949-5617. 4/25

Services

RESUMES - IBM typeset and lithographed. 100 copies, \$8.50. Resumes Incorporated, 2500 E. Thomas Road, 956-7220. 5/5

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CHARTERS TO major European cities. London - \$235 R.T.; Asia from \$399; O.W./\$499 R.T.; Africa - \$290 R.T.; South America, Mexico, Mideast - economic flights; Eurailpasses. I.T.S. foreign travel specialists. Call 303-443-7584. 5/5

CUBA, GUATEMALA, Mexico, Yucatan, June 5 - July 7. \$1575. (travel and tuition). 6 grad, undergrad credits. Dr. Axford, 965-3643. 5/5

SOPHOMORES! JUNIORS! Wanted for Summer all expense paid vacation plus pay weekly guarantee of \$75. 6 weeks duration with 3 options. Call Dean or Bill at 965-3318. 4/28

Typing

FAST, ACCURATE typing on IBM correcting Selectric. Former legal secretary, 7 years' experience. Heidi, 839-5651. 5/5

NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, English degree. Editing. Work guaranteed. 7 years experience. 967-4443. 5/5

TYPING THESES, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, edited, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 5/5

TYPING - IBM Correcting Selectric II, also automatic typing. Dissertation, thesis, research papers. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. 5/5

FAST AND ACCURATE. Carbon ribbon - very neat copy. Term papers, theses and statistical. 964-4846. 4/25

TYPING. 105 w.p.m. \$3.50/hr. 892-3486. 5/5

Wanted

WANTED TO sub-let: an economy apartment from May 10 to June 30. Write to: 1019 E. Prince Rd., Tucson, AZ. 85719. 4/26

Walter Berry

Turtle Lane surrounded by reminders, mementos

Turtle Lane surrounds himself with himself.

Affixed by tape to the white walls of his Palo Verde West dormitory room hang two-and-a-half years of his college life.

Reminders . . . Mementos . . . Slices of nostalgia . . .



Arthur "Turtle" Lane appears dwarfed by a huge sign in his hand, a gift given to him by a fan following the UA game last season. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

Segments of space and time captured forever in print or on paper. A personal gallery — not for public perusal.

"I don't know who would want to look at 'em," said the junior-to-be Sun Devil running back. "I put them up for nobody, just me."

The clippings and photos trace "the Turtle's" history as an ASU gridder, spanning from his promising freshman year (cut short by a knee injury) through his sophomore season in 1977 — rich in stories and statistics but poor in pictures.

They're there for a reason. "I don't fantasize about them

or myself. I just put them up to be there," Lane explained. "If I didn't put them up, they'd be a big pile of junk papers on top of my dresser."

"I don't want that hassle, man. So I cut 'em out and save them by putting them on the wall. At

1976 . . . paternity . . . divorce . . . and then the infamous Mountain Bell escapades.

But Lane isn't about to pull a "Tutor the Turtle" and cry "Help, Mr. Wizard!!!"

"I'm legally divorced now. I filed for it a long time ago. All I have left is my son who'll be two years old on May 5.

"The telephone thing? That didn't bother me," Lane said, who turned 21 April 9. "I made my payments. My personal business is MY personal business. If anything needs to be done, I take care of it. I'm not a freshman any more. I've got my head together."

Turtle's size

Sometimes the silent images on the wall conjure up recollections that Lane would wish forever dispelled. The photos seem to say — almost in mocking, sarcastic tones — "Picture, picture on the wall. Who's the smallest of them all?"

The answer is always the same. And it's not Snow White, but one of Frank Kush's back-field dwarfs.

"Yeah, sometimes other people get on me about my size (or lack of it)," said the 5-foot-8, 174-pound product of Pomona, Calif. "Greg Blakes calls me the 5-2, 95-pound running back. I call him a 150-pound left guard. It doesn't bother me. It's all in fun . . . most of the time."

It's in the heart

"Turtle" (a nickname bestowed on him as a 4-year-old by his big sister) doesn't plan on cloning himself with Goliath or Larry Csonka. In his mind, size is immaterial.

"It doesn't matter how much strength or how much or little

continued page 24

least then I know where they are."

The sentimental souvenirs are not all of Lane. Mixed in amid the "action mug" shots, newspaper features and game summaries are stories on his teammates ("my buddies") and a baby boy — Arthur James Lane III.

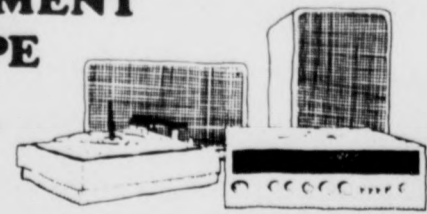
He lives along. And just by listening to him talk, you know life for the little turtle hasn't been one big ego trip.

Personal escapades

Marriage at age 18 . . . an untimely knee injury that required surgery and shelved him for all but four games of

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Now comes Miller time.



Robert Petrie

Coach to continue efforts in securing California star

Even if ASU's coaching staff doesn't sign California prep star Greg Goorjian to a national basketball letter-of-intent, Ned Wulk and his staff have done an excellent job of recruiting for the fall.

But even an "excellent" assessment of the 1978 recruiting season won't stop Wulk from trying to sign the 6-foot-2 Goorjian, who averaged more than 43 points a game for Crescenta Valley High his senior year.

According to Wulk, assistant coach Paul Howard has been literally Goorjian's second shadow ever since he announced a desire to come to ASU. And now that Goorjian has narrowed down his college choices to ASU and UCLA, one can imagine Howard putting the Crest on Goorjian's toothbrush, or tying the shoelaces of his Adidas.

Sound a little farfetched? Maybe, but I'll bet my bottom dollar (and it's the only one I have left, folks) Goorjian hasn't been eating his steak dinners at the Sizzler lately.

Well, if ASU does sign Goorjian, it will mean Wulk's staff will have signed four of the top blue-chip basketball prospects in the country. And it will make ASU's entrance into the Pac-10 just that much more hospitable.

Also, it will give me a good chance to continue practicing the spelling of G-o-o-r-j-i-a-n. It's a toughie.

But even if ASU loses Greg to the mighty Bruins — like I said — things shouldn't be too bad around the Activity Center this fall.

Because if you add forwards Sam Williams, Dale Cooke and Tucson guard "Fat" Lever, plus Johnny Nash and Alton Lister, to the Sun Devil holdovers from last season, you've got yourself a damn good team.

And a lot of ballplayers, too.

"Well, we were a little bit too gunshy as far as

numbers went last season," Wulk said. "We really only went with eight players.

"And a Phoenix sportswriter accused me of not having the sense of being prepared for what happened to us last year. But how was I supposed to know Nash was going to break his leg and (Mark) Landsberger was going to defect to Chicago?"

It's called "20-20 hindsight," Nedley.

"Hindsight" may have also spelled out the reason why ASU did not actively recruit Mike Zeno, 6-foot-8 younger brother of Tony. Mike, All-America forward from Serra High in Los Angeles, passed through Tempe and took I-10 down to Tucson to sign with UA last Saturday.

"I'm personally not in favor of having a brother-brother, or a father-son combination on a basketball team," Wulk said. "On the brother-brother thing, it's simply unfair to the younger brother, because the fans and press will always try and compare him to his older brother.

"A couple of years ago my sister was really after me to sign her son, and when I held my ground, I was worried that she might cause a split in the family," Wulk said.

"So her son wound up going to North Texas State, and had a pretty good career there. But either way you play with a family-type situation, it doesn't work. You play the kid too much, and they'll say you're favoring him over the others, and if you don't play him enough, they'll say you're bending over backwards to avoid showing favoritism," Wulk said.

"George Allen (of 620 Sportsline fame) suggested on his show the other night that we didn't go after Tony's brother because Tony was in the doghouse," Wulk added. "But Tony's not in the doghouse. I guess I should know that better than anyone, shouldn't I?"

Tennis team member picked for tournament

ASU freshman Sue Clark, a member of the tennis team, has been selected to represent the state of Kansas in the *Seventeen* tournament's 21-and-under competition, May 16-20 at Mission Viejo, Calif.

The physical education major will be competing in the tournament for the third consecutive year. In 1976, she was defeated in the third round of the 18-and-under competition and last year she played in the same division, losing in the second round and reaching the semifinals of the consolations.

As a Sun Devil, Clark plays in the No. 5 position in singles and in doubles she plays in the No. 2 position, with junior Jerry Leavitt as her partner.

The Sun Devils currently have a 14-0 record for the season and will compete in the Intermountain Conference championships next week at ASU.

Clark, 19, is ranked No. 1 in Kansas and No. 2 in the Missouri Valley Tennis Association in the Women's 18-and-under division. She is ranked No. 68 in the country. While in high school, she was state tennis champion for three years and was the 1977 Easter Bowl singles champion.

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Archers aim sights on tourney

Fresh from its seventh Southwest championship in the last 11 years, ASU's women's archery squad heads to the State Outdoor Intercollegiate Championships at Glendale Community College Saturday.

ASU's women and men took the mixed team title at the Southwest shootout, while the quivermen finished in second place.

Saturday's lineup will be the same as the one that won the regional title last weekend at Cal State-Long Beach, according to Coach Sheri Rhodes.

That includes Patti Iske and Carole Cheuvront — both All-Americans and All-Southwest Selections, Sandlin Stitt, Brenda Borger and Maria Recker.

For the men, Curtis Gorman, Ralph Scimo and Mark Severson will represent ASU.

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1st ANNUAL RUN FOR HEALTH & FUN

WHEN: Saturday, April 29, 1978. Race starts 8:00 a.m.

LOCATION: Sun Plaza Shopping Center -- Scottsdale & McKellips Roads

COURSE: Scottsdale -- Tempe Greenbelt Parkway Systems (Indian Bend Wash)

INFORMATION: 947-1095 or 946-3157 **RACE DAY CHECK IN:**

Pre-paid - 7:00 a.m.

Late Registration - 6:30 a.m.

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AWARDS, T-SHIRTS & CERTIFICATES AT RACE COMPLETION

ENTRY FORM (Mail to Run for Health & Fun, 1833 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe)

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Sex: Male _____ Female _____

Race Divisions: (Indicate Race and Age Group)

3.4 Miles 6 Miles

My Age Group Is: Under 11 30-39

12-14 40-49

15-19 50 & Over

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T-Shirt Size Is:

XS	S	M	L	XL
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Signature (in full) _____

(Parent or Guardian if Under 18)

FEE: \$4 — Postmarked by April 22, 1978
\$6 — After April 22, 1978 & Race Day

RELEASE

In consideration of your accepting this entry, I, the undersigned accept legal responsibility for myself, my heirs, my executors and/or administrators, and waive and release any and all claims for injuries or damages that might arise as a result of my participating in this race against all individuals, groups and entities performing, approving, conducting, officiating, or in any way participating in said race, their representatives, successors and heirs. Additionally, I will permit free use of my name and pictures in all forms of public communications media.

More about
Turtle's
personal
gallery

continued from page 21
muscle someone has. It's how much heart you have — how much you want to do something — that's important," he said. "You could be 6-8, 280 but if you don't have desire, you can't cut it."

"Desire will get you through every time. It's what's under the skin that counts."

Leopard Lane

Beneath the epidermal layer, Lane is a leopard. "I'm gutsy. I have to be to get out there with those guys at my size," he said with a eyetoothless smile. "I played banged-up almost all last year with partially fractured ribs and a hip pointer that swelled up with blood."

The shifty scatback, who scoots along the turf like a dragonfly over water, also prides himself on elusiveness. Yet, in this upcoming season — ASU's first in the reconstituted Pac-10 — Lane has his sights set on latching onto other evasive objects.

One is the starting tailback slot.

"I'm first string right now. I want to stay there," he said with vehemency in his voice. "I know ASU recruited a lot of big running backs for next year. There's a lot of competition out there (spring practice drills) the way it is now. But that's good."

Need for running backs

"You need a lot of running backs. You have to have people so you can trade off the duty of carrying the ball."

Last season, Lane wasn't one to shirk responsibility. He carried 167 times for 648 yards and six touchdowns — second only to running mate Mike Harris in those categories.

His chores may be lessened this fall by choice.

"I don't want to be like Tony Dorsett — carrying the football 30 times a game and end up getting hurt," he said. "We have a lot of capable people who are all about equal in ability. They can all do the job. They may be bigger than me, but nobody pushes me around."

Preparing for anything

Lane wouldn't mind winding up his collegiate career a la Dorsett — high pro draft pick — but isn't counting on the prospect. "I don't have all my hopes and dreams in pro football. Right now, I don't think I even have a chance," he said matter-of-factly. "My last two years are the make-it-or-break-it years for me. I know the pros will be watching."

"Still, I don't know what I'll be doing two years from now. I'm trying to prepare myself for anything," Turtle said. "You can't afford to put all your eggs in one basket 'cause if it drops, they'll all break. Then you don't have nothing to eat."

"You have to be like a gopher and look for other holes."

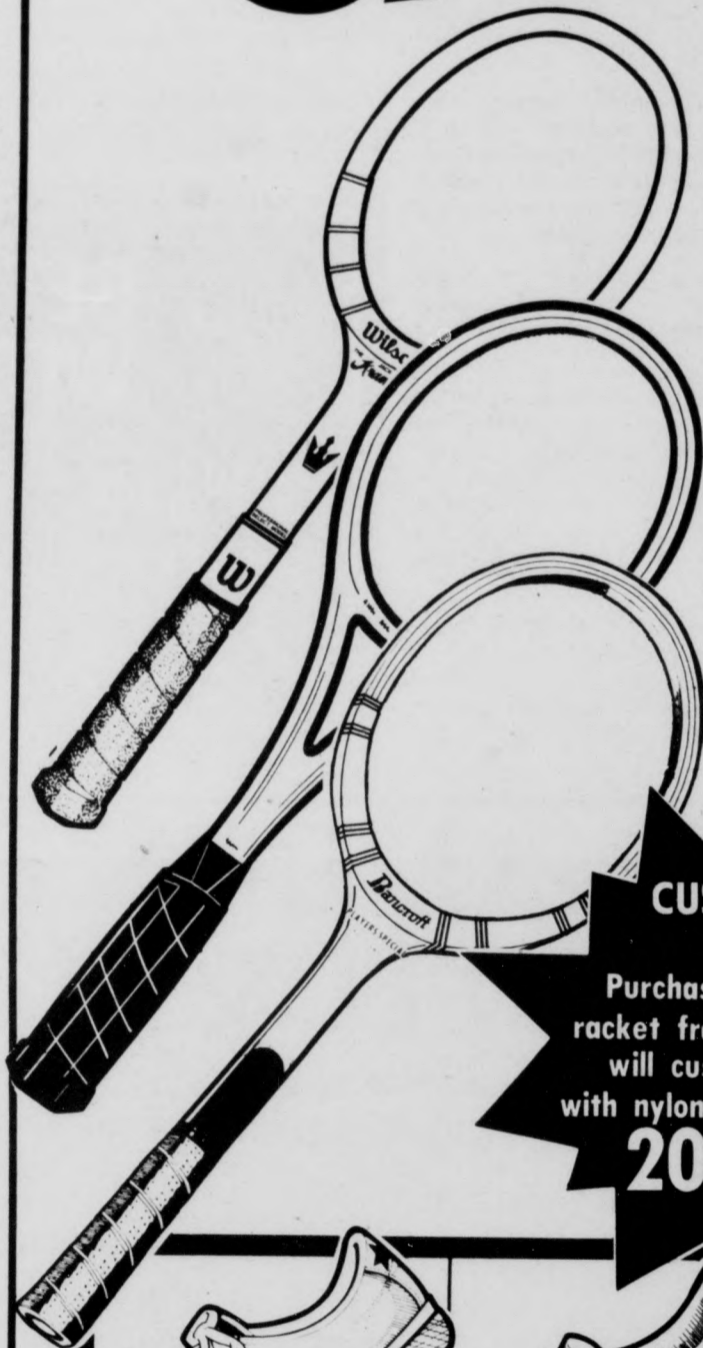
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