

friday

April 21, 1978

Arizona State University

Vol. 60 No. 108

state press

Tempe, Arizona

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ASU debtors face growing pressure

By Verne Niner

Although ASU students, faculty and staff members who owe money to the University receive warnings in the mail that they will be denied all privileges and services at ASU, only four services are currently being denied to late payers.

And if these warnings are not enough to motivate debtors into action, the University sends overdue accounts to a local collection agency that has had complaints filed against it for harassing people who owe money.

Joe Ladrigan, manager of the University's accounts receivable office said ASU currently withholds access to transcripts, graduation, registration and check cashing privileges from late payers.

He said with the aid of a new computer program, more privileges may be affected in the future.

Ladrigan explained his office will send four monthly bills to the debtor, each stating the account is overdue.

The bills also have a progression of warnings. The first and second say, "your campus privileges have been suspended. Immediate payment will reinstate your privileges." The third notice warns of a 1.5 percent service charge if the bill is not paid and the fourth includes the service charge.

Ladrigan said after the fourth bill is sent, the account is transferred to the delinquent accounts office.

Dannie Henderson, manager of the office, said people often are more concerned with paying their bills from department stores before clearing their

debt with the University. He said some people feel they will not be held responsible by the University if they ignore the notices.

He said in some cases special time-payment arrangements are made for the debtor to reimburse the University. If these payments are not met, the account will be turned over to a collection agency, which ultimately will cost the person more because of the collection and attorney fees charged by the agency.

Henderson said his office sends out an average of 10 accounts each month to a Phoenix collection agency, American Creditor's Bureau.

A spokeswoman from the Secretary of State's office said American Creditor's Bureau has received four complaints of scare tactics used by the agency to intimidate debtors since April, 1977.

Although she could not say if any of the complaints were associated with former ASU accounts, she said a total of 123 complaints were received by the office against collection agencies in the Phoenix area. She added four complaints per year is "below average."

Ladrigan said people who receive a bill they believe is incorrect should contact the accounts receivable office. Although a three-month period is allowed for these problems to be solved, he said many people just ignore the bill and receive a surprise later in the mail.

"We presume the bill is correct if we get no word from the person," Ladrigan said.



Cliff Hanger

Hazing practices lead to probation, new regulations

By Mary Gillespie

The ASU chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity has been placed on disciplinary probation by the dean of students office for hazing, fraternity coordinator Chuck Barnard revealed Thursday.

The punishment is a result of charges of "hell week" hazing by Delta Sigma Phi member Olie Jolstad in a March 22 letter to the *State Press*. The accusations have since been verified by former member Tim Schulty.

Among Jolstad's complaints were being forced to wade through garbage and feces and having the fraternity's emblem branded on his chest with dry ice.

"We have determined that hazing did occur at Delta Sigma Phi and this office is holding the fraternity responsible for its actions," Barnard said.

"The sanctions will begin Monday and last for at least 20 weeks. What this means is if the fraternity is found guilty of violating any policies (concerning pre-initiation and initiation pledge activities) again, it would be automatic grounds for the chapter's expulsion from campus," he said.

Barnard explained the stipulations during the probationary period include having at least two alumni members and a representative from the national headquarters present at all pledge ceremonies and being required to submit written plans for all social and other activities to the dean of students office.

"The fraternity will be held accountable for everything it does from now on," he said.

The Greek adviser stressed that Delta Sigma Phi will not be the only group subject to the new regulations.

"Starting in the fall, all fraternities will be required to submit formal pledge programs and plans for all projects to this (the dean of students) office in writing.

"We're going to make sure this type of thing (hazing) doesn't happen again," Barnard said.

He explained that a review will be conducted at the end of the fall semester to establish whether the sanctions should be continued.

He added he will meet with the chapter at least once a month "to monitor what's going on."

Delta Sigma Phi president Mark Disanti said, "measures were taken and we'll stand by them. It's up to the dean of students office from now on."



ASU tennis coach Marty Pincus points out to a pair of young tennis fans, Jeremy and Tim Munoz, where the action is during the Sun Devils-Phoenix Racquets tennis exhibition match Wednesday in the Activities Center. Story and photos on page 16. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

GRAY PLEADS NOT GUILTY

WASHINGTON — Five blocks from where J. Edgar Hoover reigned so long over the FBI, his short-term successor pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of trampling the civil rights of Americans while searching for radical bombers. "Not guilty," said L. Patrick Gray III to the accusation that he conspired with two other top FBI officials to injure and oppress citizens of the United States.

KISSINGER

EXPLAINS INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON — Henry Kissinger testified Thursday that he and President Ford overruled U.S. intelligence agents in 1975 and launched the investigation of alleged bribery and influence-buying by the South Korean government. Kissinger told the House International Relations Committee that until 1975, he had only been aware of lobbying by Korean agents on Capitol Hill and elsewhere in Washington, not allegations of large scale bribery.

PULITZER GIVEN TO WRONG MAN

NEW YORK — The Pulitzer Prize for spot photography awarded earlier this week to a United Press International photographer was given to the wrong man, the administrator of the prize says. Through what a UPI spokesman called "an honest mistake," a picture taken by John Blair, a freelance photographer from Evansville, Ind., was credited to Jim Schweikr, a UPI staff photographer. The photograph showed a hostage being held at gunpoint in Indianapolis. "We're going to have to take the prize away and give the \$1,000 to the man who took the picture," Pulitzer administrator Richard Baker said Wednesday.

STUDENT LOAN PLAN INTRODUCED

WASHINGTON — A program that would provide government advances of up to \$5,000 a year for students in all but their first year of college studies was introduced to the House on Thursday. The plan, developed by Rep. Michael Harrington and

John Sibley, president of Boston University, would involve repayment of the loans over the lifetime of a student borrower. Harrington, D-Mass., said the government would be reimbursed by a special 2 percent charge on the student's income, to be collected by the Internal Revenue Service.

VANCE, SOVIETS OPEN TALKS

MOSCOW — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet leaders opened arms talks in the Kremlin Thursday on a conciliatory note but with an American warning of "complex and difficult problems" ahead. Neither Vance nor his Soviet counterpart, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, expect to achieve a dramatic breakthrough in the stalled U.S.-Soviet SALT negotiations for a new strategic arms limitation treaty. But the atmosphere was more hopeful than when Vance last visited the Soviet capital in March 1977 and came away empty-handed.

DeCONCINI PROMOTER PROMISES REPORTS

TUCSON — The leader of a drive to recall Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., has promised regular reports on the number of signatures the group has gathered. Robert North, head of the Arizona Committee to Save Our Canal, said his group has helped form a coalition of anti-DeConcini groups aimed at removing the state's junior senator for his votes in favor of the Panama Canal treaties. The groups must gather 185,000 signatures by July 19 to put the recall into effect. North said he was uncertain how many signatures have been collected so far.

FENDLER WON'T GET RETRIAL

PHOENIX — Attorney General Jack LaSota says there will be no retrial of Robert Fendler, founder of the defunct Lincoln Thrift Association, on grand theft charges. Jurors were unable to agree on a verdict on that charge during a trial in which Fendler was convicted of false book entries and failure to file a

state corporate income tax return, both felonies. Judge Charles Hardy of Maricopa Superior Court sentenced Fendler to four to five years in prison last week but allowed him to remain free on \$20,000 appeal bond.

UA REGULATION TO BE CHANGED

TUCSON — Regulations are being changed so that University of Arizona employees will no longer be able to live in university-owned houses at a substantial savings, school officials say. The campus police chief and the son of a university administrator are among those living in the homes, but eviction notices will take effect Aug. 15 and they will be rented to students or turned into offices.

5-STATE PRISON PLAN FAVORED

PHOENIX — The governors of Arizona, Nevada and Utah said Thursday they favor further studies of the concept of a five-state regional prison suggested by the Four Corners Regional Commission. The proposed 500-cell, \$50-million prison would house hardcore inmates who are spearheading violence in state corrections systems. "I have an open mind toward the regional prison, consider it an interesting idea, but also think we should look closely at possible jurisdictional problems," Gov. Bruce Babbitt said.

SNAPSHOT RECEIVED OF KIDNAPPED FORMER PREMIER

ROME — After a frantic three-day hunt by divers, skiers and soldiers for Aldo Moro's body, a Rome newspaper Thursday received a snapshot of the kidnapped former premier in apparent good health. But with it was a communique vowing to kill him if the government does not agree to free "communist prisoners" by Saturday.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ 85281.

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Faculty book loan period decreased to four months

By Verne Niner

In an attempt to make library books more accessible to borrowers, ASU's Hayden Library has cut the faculty loan period from one year to four months — but faculty members are still allowed to check out an unlimited number of books.

Dr. Donald Koepp, University librarian, said he believes the new policy is reasonable.

Dr. Michael Parsons, a member of the University Library Committee, said the panel recommended the policy changes to Koepp last month.

"We decided against putting a limit on the number of books (faculty members can borrow)," Parsons said.

"When a professor is doing research for a book, he may have a very valid reason for having more than 50 books, or more than 100 books, for a short period of time."

Parsons said some areas of research require "an awful lot of references." He added the four-month loan period will be strictly en-

forced.

"If a professor has a book on call, and doesn't bring it in, he will be billed for it," Parsons said.

Students can keep books for 18 days.

Increasing abuse of borrowing privileges by faculty members and students prompted the tougher policy. All borrowers who have not returned overdue books are denied check-out privileges until the book is returned.

When a book borrowed by a professor is recalled by the library so another person may use it, the borrower is given one week to return

the book before privileges are suspended.

If the recall notice and a second warning are ignored, the borrower will be billed for the replacement cost of the book plus a \$10 service charge.

Sallie Lowenthal, head of circulation, said the tougher overdue-book policy is "working very well."

She added a recent decision to drop daily overdue fines for students in favor of refusing late borrowers further library privileges has been well received.

"Students are glad the late fees are gone," she said.

ASU alumni plan trip to planetarium

A trip to the Kitt Peak National Observatory and Tucson's Flandreau Planetarium will be offered by the ASU Alumni Association.

The trip will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Alumni Center, 601 E. Apache Blvd.

The trip to Kitt Peak will be lead by Dr. Vic Miller, an ASU horticulture expert, who will discuss desert plants.

Dr. Donald Hayes, associate professor of physics at ASU, will direct the three-hour walking tour of the observatory.

Cost of the trip is \$22.50. Early reservations are suggested.

Science prof to open show of paintings

Paintings by Dr. Robert Sanderson, a chemistry professor, will be on display from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Physical Science Building, room 106.

Sanderson, who came to the University in 1963, will be retiring this year.

Student from UA to be first liaison

Gov. Bruce Babbitt has declared that the first student to sit on the Board of Regents will be chosen from the University of Arizona, Associated Students President Mark Barnes said Thursday.

"We're not at all disappointed about the governor's decision," he said.

The student leader cited two probable reasons for the move.

"First, UA's student government elections are over with and their leaders for next year are ready to go.

"Secondly, in cases like this, decisions often are made on the basis of seniority: UA first, ASU second, then NAU," Barnes said.

"We feel a UA liaison will represent our interests very adequately," he added.

"A lot of work that pushed the bill through the Legislature did come from ASU people, but that doesn't automatically entitle us to have the first student regent," Barnes said.

Babbitt signed the bill, which becomes law May 15, amid a crowd of smiling student representatives Tuesday.

The student regent will serve as a non-voting board member for one year, after which a representative from either ASU or NAU will assume the position.

The liaison can be removed from his/her seat on the board or from any executive session by a two-thirds vote.

Election results to be published

Final results of the ASASU general election were not available at press time Thursday.

Complete election results will be published in the Tuesday State Press.

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Opinion

state
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Familiarity breed contempt — and children.

—Mark Twain



Campaign trail ends

Another grueling campaign season is over. Posters, horses, fire engines and even Batman will be packed away for another year.

For the candidates, this is a day of either jubilation or disappointment. Most of all, it's a day of relief from the hectic pace of active campaigning.

For campus maintenance people, the close of this year's campaign also brings relief, for they will have less to clean up, once flier distribution and poster demolition stops.

Agha Saeed

Ageism: Another glass wall

A Pakistani poet once told me that, "a coward city is known by the number of walls in and around it." I have found this statement very true about the cities that have visible and invisible walls in and around them — the walls of hatred, segregation, racial discrimination and "ethnic purity."

But right now I am more concerned with the walls of age. It is both interesting and educational to see how the double-edged sword of ageism is used against children and older people. In other words, some people are 'out' because they are too young, and others are 'out' because they are too old.

The philosophic issue here is to examine and determine the relationship of age with wisdom and truth. This situation also calls for a review of the roles that we assign to different age groups and a contradistinction of those roles with matters of individual happiness.

This inquiry is designed to question the underlying social acceptance of adult hegemony, which results in child abuse. It also questions the assumptions that:

- (1) Parents always know what is best.
- (2) Parents always do what they think is best for their offsprings.

The first of these two assumptions is a knowledge claim, grounded not in reason, but in theology and permissive hierarchical social order.

"A father is a father and a son is a son." Let us take a minute out to reflect this assumption. Let us recall our experience with our parents, and those of us who have become parents, ourselves, can make a second recollection of their relationship with their own children.

It is a subjective issue, so at best, I can appeal to the individual experiences. Therefore, I am not drawing any definite conclusion, but I do want to mention some logical possibilities. It is a logical possibility that in a given situation a parent can be wrong and children can be right.

Although we don't necessarily agree with all of the views expressed by the candidates this year, we have got to give all of them credit for sticking with it and putting up with the usual hassles.

We don't know who next year's officers will be yet. The results will be announced at noon today in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

But we do wish to extend congratulations to the winners and hope the student body elected a group that will do us all a lot of good next year.

Likewise, it is logical to say that wisdom is not synonymous with age: the older are not necessarily the wiser.

The second assumption is rather more dangerous, in that it covers for a lot of child abuse. The solution is neither in the interference by the state nor in any other form of outer "control" of child-parent relationship. But the solution lies in the correction of the underlying social assumption which gives credence and protection to adult chauvinism. Solution is to consider children as people and to respect their wishes, in process of making vital decisions about their lives.

If we abandon the God-like absolute certainty about our own rightness as opposed to the so-called naivety of children, then we are opening up the possibilities of having an intellectual discourse and a gut-level communication. We may find we can learn while we are trying to teach (which is not at all as harmful as it has been assumed to be).

Older folks are the second victims of ageism. There are several psychological, sociological and even philosophic theories to explain the presence of a glass wall between the older and younger people, but I have seen very few theories that suggest something substantial to eliminate this glass wall.

Like so many other people I feel frustrated over this issue because I do not know a solution. But I feel "the ray of hope is not totally consumed" either. I feel that we can begin our task by questioning the underlying assumption that equates vitality, joy and exuberance to certain age group.

We have to question the notions that tend to measure "humaneness" by years. Maybe as a result of this search some of us will find that wisdom is not synonymous with "older," vitality and exuberance is not synonymous with "younger" either. That may reveal to us the presence of another glass wall amongst ourselves.

Letters

Tuition hikes criticized

Editor:

We are writing this letter because we are sick and tired of the bureaucratic bullshit of the last few weeks. The proposed tuition increase is both untimely and excessive. When we checked with the Fee Status Office and the Registrar's office a few weeks ago, we were assured that there would be no increase in tuition for the Fall 1978 semester. Now, suddenly, they want to place a \$1,000 burden on the shoulders of us out-of-state students.

Their dilly-dallying in the matter all but eliminates any chance of transferring to another university. The tuition increase cannot be justified, when a majority of our classes are being taught by graduate students.

We find it very hard to believe that such a substantial increase is needed at this time, and are, as the saying goes, caught between a rock and a hard spot.

Mark Roznik
John Quillico

Personal freedoms

Editor:

Where does a person get the nerve to make statements such as those of Lazlo Toth in his letter to the editor, 4/20/78? In a country founded on freedom I see nothing wrong when its citizens demand personal freedoms such as the freedom from being persecuted, not for actions but for beliefs, preferences or for just existing?

And what's this about moral relativism? I doubt that Mr. Toth would recognize moral relativism if it were standing in his living room. I don't know where these "millions of Americans" are who support Mr. Toth — perhaps they are hiding in their bathrooms in order to avoid contact with "blacks, Chicanos, homosexuals and women's libbers."

If they are, I challenge them to follow Mr. Toth's advice and act on their beliefs! Show yourselves, "decent and hard-working Americans," make your presence and your morality evident to me so that I might know my enemy. I shall be ready to devour you.

Don Ollevon

Myopic reasoning

Editor:

In responding to the many articles written by El Mestizo de Mecha this year, I would like to commend the author for his genuine concern for the many societal inequities that exist within the United States today. On the other hand, although well-meaning, his approach to addressing these current problems can only be classified as myopic.

The author has been attempting to define societal inequities as emanating solely from racial discrimination. He has not reconciled himself to the fact that many Americans of white racial ancestry are also afflicted with many of the same inequities that are generally associated with minority groups.

Without a doubt, these problems are multi-faceted in nature and to base them totally on racial origins can only compound existing problems. Subsequently, the racial consciousness that permeates throughout each of his articles will only tend to further polarize the various racial and ethnic segments whom are suffering from similar socio-economic ailments.

Instead of uniting these people in the common pursuit of social and economic justice, these articles only help to factionalize an already divided populace that is desperately in search of hope for the future.

Charles E. Lurch, III
College of Business Administration

Rhino boot removal

Editor:

Objection: Concerning the article on April 20 about the Rhino boot, there was no theft involved. A foreign object was merely removed from the wheel of my private property and taken to the **State Press**.

Correction: I have not been apprehended or "nabbed." I have had no contact with the highly esteemed security force, as I have neither seen nor spoken to them, as of yet.

I object to being referred to as a thief being run down by police. I am not a criminal. Can I question the **State Press** for printing false and misleading information coming from such a reputable, reliable source as our finest?

P.S. This chastity belt was correctly installed. "Do not undermine one's ingenuity in order to cover up or excuse inefficiency."

They may also hang my hub cap alongside their 38 specials and switch blades.

Joseph L. Woodard

Sigma Nu praised

Editor:

The staff of Tempe Planned Parenthood would like to publically express its thanks to the fraternity members from Sigma Nu who came to the clinic last week and spent all day painting and fixing up the clinic.

Fraternities are often maligned because they don't do anything worthwhile. Well, we never would have gotten the clinic painted without them. Many thanks.

Staff
Tempe Planned Parenthood

More
Letters to the Editor

Walter Berry: ASU's Steve Martin?

Editor:

It seems to me that the biggest joke on campus this year has been the **State Press**, but more specifically, Walter Berry's sports column. I mean, really, we don't need Steve Martin to return to the Southwest when on any given day that the **State Press** comes out one can open the pages and laugh at the latest exploits of Mr. Berry.

I bet he's really a comedian at heart and just posing as a sports editor. I doubt if he even knows where the track is located, so why don't you just stick to writing cute little personality stories on ASU's real winners and I'll look for my laughs elsewhere.

Michael R. Elder
ASU track team

Track column called unfair

Editor:

Concerning your article "From champs to also rans," Walter Berry, I feel this article was a complete waste of time and space, and very unfair to everyone concerned.

First of all, the article is unfair to the people who read it, because it is extremely misleading. The article suggests that the national Track Championship team has a strong bi- and tri-meet team. Therefore, if a team does poorly in bi- and tri-meet competition, it will also do poorly in national competition.

Come on, Walt, you know better than that, but the readers often don't. Perhaps you should have written an article explaining how a team could lose all their dual meets and still win the national championship.

You also wrote "It's hard to fathom how ASU could slip from national Champs to conference chumps in a matter of months." Walt, this sentence is just unfair. You wrote in an article that appeared in the **State Press** on February 15 "The Sun Devils lost 12 lettermen from their championship team." Need I say more (or should I say, need you say more)?

Secondly, Walt, I feel the article was unfair to you and the **State Press**. Your attempt to be

Sports Editor's Note:

I don't drink coffee, Mr. J. Phil Harris. And I DO know where Sun Angel Stadium is, Mr. Mike Elder. I've attended every home track meet this year, whether you've noticed or not. If you have a personal hankering for "nice" complimentary articles, try the Republic, Gazette, Tempe Daily News or other "Boost, Not Knock" newspapers. Better yet, try winning.

humorous belongs in a low-rent book of insults, not in a sports column. If you really needed an article to fill in some space, why didn't you take some time and do an interview with one of the guys you made fun of, like all the interviews of the baseball players and the Phoenix Suns? That would have been so nice and I would have written in thanking you for recognizing a previously little-recognized sport.

I transferred to ASU from North Carolina State University, where the press coverage of the track team was very poor. Although I expected more from the ASU paper about the track team, I was content because our team (yes, I'm on the team although I'm redshirted this year) was not winning, and, as you said, "Nobody wants to be associated with a loser," not even the sports editor. But I feel this article was worse than no coverage at all.

Speaking for the members of the track team I've talked to and myself, we're going to call this article water under the bridge. But the next time, Walt, one of us is going to slip some Ex-lax in your coffee and then the track team won't be the only "running joke" on campus. Can you relate to that?

J. Phil Harris

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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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Plans for pool stagnating despite Regents' approval

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Although the Board of Regents approved building a new Olympic-size pool on campus more than two years ago, ASU officials are still splashing with the plans, the director of the physical facilities department said Thursday.

"We don't know if the pool will be built and if it is, when construction will begin," Herb Bay said. "We've presented a budget recommendation to the business office, but we are still waiting for their reply."

Building of the facility

was approved by the Board of Regents in October 1975, he said.

"According to the plans, the new pool would be 7 feet deep at each end, and 8 feet deep in the middle," Bay said. "The estimated cost for the pool is \$1.2 million."

The plan also calls for a 3 1/4-foot deep instructional pool, locker rooms and bleachers, Bay said.

"The pool will be located just south of the National Guard Armory, behind Palo Verde Main where the old garage currently is," he

said.

In January, an ad hoc committee was set up to make financial and other recommendations for the pool.

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students and chairman of the committee, said the group worked with physical facilities officials and architecture experts to determine the costs for individual parts of the pool.

Shell said the pool itself would cost \$550,000; a filter, \$100,000; the deck area, \$90,000 and fencing around the pool, \$80,000.

"However, there would be added expenses for engineering fees, locker rooms, grandstands and other miscellaneous expenses," Shell said.

He said the committee is hoping the intercollegiate athletic department will appropriate the funds for the instructional pool.

The committee also recommended the pool be accessible to health education, intramurals, intercollegiate teams and for public use for students, Shell said.

"No one team or class will monopolize the use of the pool," he said.

Bay said no date has been set to begin construction.

Only a free parking decal is needed for Lot 59, east of Sun Devil Stadium. Free shuttle bus service to the heart of campus (Murdock Hall) runs from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Buses leave both locations (Stadium and Murdock) about every 8 to 15 minutes.

Prof dismisses need for diet supplements

By Elise Giebel

Americans are being tricked into thinking they need protein and vitamin supplements added to their diet, an ASU health science professor said Thursday.

"The American diet is high in animal protein. If you're eating a normal diet, you don't need supplements," said Dr. Christine Wells, who teaches a course in exercise and physiology. "And there are almost no vitamin deficiency diseases in this country."

Manufacturers who are pushing such dietary supplements "breed on the public's gullibility," Wells said. "It's a big hoax."

Adding protein to an ordinary diet is nonsense," said Dr. Donna Jeffery, who teaches a course in advanced nutrition. "And there are no magic vitamins."

Wells said people are misinformed about the role of protein in the diet.

"Protein is not an energy food. That's a big misconception with the public," she said. "The body utilizes carbohydrates first and fats second. You'd have to be starving to death to use protein for energy."

Wells added that protein could be beneficial to athletes working out with weights. But a long distance runner needs carbohydrates in his diet, she said.

"You do not want to burn proteins," she said.

Jeffery said the problem with sugared snacks, such as doughnuts and cake, is that people tend to substitute them for more nutritional foods. Although fruit contains sugar, it also provides vitamins A and C and other minerals not found in sweets, she said.

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Students and faculty aided in 'paper chase' by copier

By Tom Sammons

The most abused piece of equipment in any office is used constantly, never oiled, then expected to perform flawlessly.

The lowly copy machine is the workhorse in offices that require lots of paper-pushing.

"It's definitely the most abused machine in the office," said Carey Winters, sales representative for a local office machine distributor.

Winters demonstrated copy machines Thursday in the MU in hopes of selling a few to machineless offices on campus.

Market trends for copy machines have been moving toward paper copiers rather than roll copiers, Winters said.

"Most offices run a lot of letters and legal documents and they want their own letterhead stationery," he said.

With paper copiers, whole sheets of paper could be fed into the machine, embossed, then pushed out the back of the machine. Most copiers now use a large roll of paper in machines, but paper copiers are "the machine of the future," Winters said.

Copy machines should last indefinitely, he said.

"I would say if maintenance is observed machines shouldn't have a limited lifetime. A good judge of the reliability of a machine is the service contract that comes with it."

ASU is a good market not only for copy machines but

all office equipment, he said.

"The University is always involved in purchases. There is at least 120 offices on campus and they need files, desks, pens and pencils all the time," Winters said.

Barry Bruns, assistant vice-president for business affairs, said ASU probably will not purchase any copiers.

"It's kind of hard to say, most of the machines are leased by the University and they have the option to buy," Bruns said.

Some colleges at ASU have their own administrative assistants who purchase office equipment, he said.

"We oversee the whole thing and if we think the purchase is unwise we advise against it," he said.

Winters demonstrated the machines, which range in price with a school discount from \$1,500 to \$7,000.

The most expensive of copy machines is the new breed of color copier, he said.

"The color machines do present a problem. Stock certificates, travelers checks and cash sometimes are copied on them."

"Some (color machines) are good enough to copy a bill (that will) go through a change machine," he said.

Indians must ally, act, student says

By Mark DeRosa

"White man's backlash" has forced the Navajo nation into recent decisions and precautionary measures, a member of ASU's Native American Student Association said Thursday.

"Indians always have been an oppressed people," said Queta Jymm. "But recent government action has resulted in actions we must take in order to prevent ourselves from going further downhill."

The April 11 seizing of land in Aneth, Utah, was a direct result of white men taking advantage of Indians, Jymm said.

"Mining company people came in and stole sheep, raped women and ruined land," she said. "The victims are people who base their whole life on their land and livestock," she added.

The people finally got fed up and cut off the land to everyone including the oil men, and the land was occupied by just the Navajos, Jymm said.

But more serious problems are beginning to brew concerning all nation's Indians and their role as U.S. citizens, Jymm said.

"Congressmen are trying to pass bills that would end Indians' special status: living on government land and receiving federal money," she said.

Jymm said without the special status, many Indians would not be able to go to school. Without government land, there would be no reservations and without federal money a lot of poor people will become poorer, she added.

Stanford prof to give talk on families

An adjunct professor of anthropology at Stanford University will visit ASU Monday.

Margery Wolf will discuss "Women's Families: Traditional China and America."

The talk, beginning at 12:40 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room, is sponsored by the ASU Center for Asian Studies.

The public may attend without charge.



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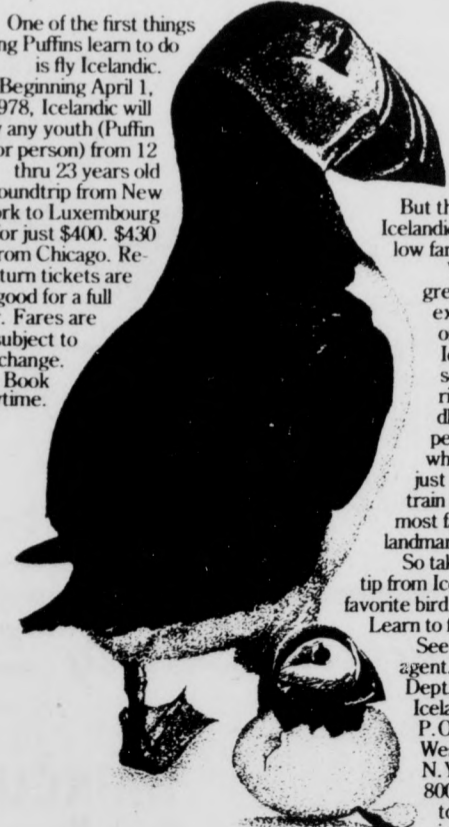
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Preparing the Maricopa County Rabies and Animal Control Center for its opening in early May, Carl Dubree secures food and water containers in each cage, one at a time. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

New county animal shelter— home or jail for occupants?

By Mark Scarp

Dachau, Buchenwald, Auschwitz . . .

The road was dusty and the area was sparse and desolate, devoid of trees, rocky. A shifting wind whistled as our lone car approached the brick-and-stone structure, blowing bits of dust and paper haphazardly around the entrance.

No guard towers, no main gate greeted us. Only a clear glass door leading to a hospital-like lobby and offices.

Behind the lobby, through another door and into a central corridor, other passageways stemmed out, long hallways, dimly lit. The lone sound of metal against metal beckoned us to enter one of the passageways.

"Hello," said a man, bent over, using a screwdriver to fix one of hundreds of cages that lined the passageways of the Maricopa County Rabies and Animal Control Center, 99 S. Price Road.

The man, Animal Control Officer Carl Dubree, is the

lone "resident" of the center, which will be an east side county "dog pound," with 366 kennels when it opens on "either May 1 or 15," he said. He was adjusting each cage's metal food and water containers.

"I've been here a couple of weeks. Sure gets sort of quiet around here as the day goes on," Dubree said.

Though the silence and overcleanliness of an empty dog pound, with its rows and rows of fence-wire cages, is reminiscent of the concentration camp atmosphere of the TV series, "Holocaust," Dubree said the animals to be housed there will be treated with the same care as at the county's other facility at

2323 S. 35th Ave., Phoenix.

"It'll hold dogs, cats, raccoons, pigs, turkeys," almost any type of animal that could be housed safely in the 3-by-5-foot cages, he said.

Each cage opens to a separate outside exercise yard of the same size. The inside is served by heaters and air conditioners.

"Come on back when the atmosphere is a little more friendly," he said.

As we left, Dubree returned to his tedious chore. We could not help but wonder, as we passed the towing yards and the massage parlors we saw on the way to the canine calaboose, if a dog's life is really that inviting after all.

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GO GREYHOUND

Highway panel will focus on fixing county's roads

By Melissa Coons

A member of the newly-appointed committee to study highways said the main concern of the group will be the repair of secondary and arterial roads in Maricopa County.

"A lot of these roads are in very bad repair and we need to direct our priorities toward this area," said Sen. Jim Mack, R-Tempe.

The seven-member committee, which includes legislators and representatives of the highway trust fund, was appointed Tuesday by Senate President Ed Sawyer, D-Safford.

The committee will study funding for highway construction and repairs.

Mack said a large number of county highways are financed by the federal and state governments and are in "pretty good shape."

City streets inadequate - "We should help municipalities participate in upgrading facilities

or rerouting them," he said.

Mack said many roads were not built to accommodate the heavy traffic they now must withstand.

"For example, Mill Avenue isn't wide enough. It was built in the 20s. They've cut the sidewalk back, but it's still not enough," he said.

Sawyer predicted the state's highway budget would increase by 250 percent in the next two decades.

Mack agreed.

"It's not an opinion. It will increase that much. By the year 2000, we're going to have about 4 1/2 times as many people here as we have now, so the budget will be much more," he said.

Funding change needed

Bob Hedlund, special assistant to the Department of Transportation director, said the method of funding will have to change in order to meet the needs of construction and repair.

He said county roads currently

are financed 60 percent by gas taxes and 40 percent from registration and license fees.

"It isn't the population, it's the travel that counts, if you're talking about the gas tax," Hedlund said.

"In the next 20 years, the vehicle fleet will grow along with the population, but the fuel consumption will remain static because of more efficient engines.

"In the next 10 or 15 years, the gas-tax portion of the income will become smaller, so it seems questionable to build the income on the gas tax," he said.

Growth vs. funding

Hedlund said a study by the department predicted that during the next 20 years, under the present system, county funding may come up \$120 million short of what is needed to do an adequate job.

"We would like an objective study by people other than from the highway department who are knowledgeable about finance, so the Legislature can meet this deficit," he said.

Mack said because the funding will increase in proportion to the population growth, he does not expect any problems with the improvement program.

"There has never been any hue and cry against this type of thing," he said.

Mack said part of the problem is caused by a lack of freeways.

"We have a freeway master plan that we never have followed. It gets killed every time we try to take a step forward. Everybody bends to the minority who oppose freeways," he said.

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs Meetings
Places Meetings

TODAY

Dr. Guenther Wagenlehner of the West German Defense Ministry will speak on "Europe's Defense: NATO, the New U.S. Policies and Challenge of the 1980s" as part of the **Political Science Colloquium Series** at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

Nurses' Christian Fellowship will meet at 1:30 p.m. at Newman Center.

Mike Gantt of Smitty's will speak at the **Marketing Club** meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, room 401. TGIF will follow.

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

SATURDAY

The **French Club** will hold a picnic starting at noon at Daley Park, on College Avenue south of Apache Boulevard. Hot dogs will be provided, bring the rest.

A square dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the PE East building. Everyone is welcome.

MONDAY

Dr. John Aguilar will speak on "Institutionalized Humility in a Mexican Town" in an **Anthropology Colloquium** at 3:30 p.m. in the Anthropology building, room C113.

The **Integrity Club** topic this week is "How to Keep Your Cool When the Pressure Comes On" at 8 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Greek Consul-General Veliadis

will talk on international matters concerning Greece and the world.

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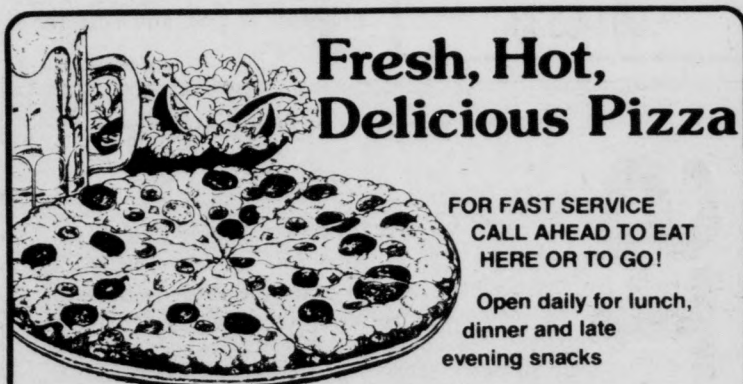
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Critic studies jazz through film, music

Jazz critic Leonard Feather presented a history of the evolution of jazz with his program "Sights and Sounds of Jazz" in the Scottsdale Center for the Arts Monday night.

A large part of Feather's lecture was devoted to film clips of jazz artists from various periods. Among these was a film of blues singer Bessie Smith, a scene of Billie Holiday singing "God Bless the Child" and a more lengthy film of the "Cannonball" Adderly Sextet with Yusef Lateef and a young Joe Zawinul. A 1970 movie showing a White House celebration in honor of Duke Ellington's 70th birthday, where he received the Presidential Medal of Freedom, was also shown.

—Suzanne McElfresh



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W.R. SCHULZ
APARTMENTS



Gary Campbell, guest designer for Lyric Opera Theater's production of "Candide." [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

LOT finale employs idea of 'environmental' setting

By Jim Muhlstein

Closing out the Lyric Opera Theater's 1977-78 season has proved to be a more difficult task than opening it. Work on the season-ending production of "Candide" began in December.

It is not a large cast by most standards, about 35 actors and actresses.

Voltaire's work has been presented many times in the past with successful runs on Broadway in the late 1950s.

So why all the work? Environmental theater design.

Just what environmental design is and how it works is what John Porter, assistant director for the music depart-

ment, intends to show Valley audiences when the play opens April 28 in ASU's Music Theater.

"When the first version of this show was done in 1957 there was

The Broadway version, as Porter explained, came out on the heels of two of the "big three" in '56 — "Music Man" and "My Fair Lady."

"Things have changed since then. This version is very close to the original Voltaire which, I think, would have been totally unacceptable 20 years ago. It's just too mean, a very nasty show."

The original play was written for a theater gutted by fire. There were five or six scenes going on at any one time, with scenery hanging over the audience's heads and running out doorways.

The later version, rewritten three years ago by Hal Prince with music by Leonard Bernstein, like the Voltaire original, calls for as many as 30 different locales.

Faced with the problem of presenting "Candide" in the small, presidium-styled Music Theater, Porter enlisted the aid of long-time friend and former teacher, Gary Campbell, drama professor at USC and a master of set design.

continued page 11

THEATER

a formula as to what a Broadway musical should be. So the play was rewritten to fit that mold," Porter said.

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GRANTS

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.

Arts & Entertainment

New Guinness book has notable additions

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Rarest disease: A laughing sickness which afflicts, fatally, only the Fore tribe of New Guinea; it is attributable to the practice of eating human brains.

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The Irish are given to interminable arguments about such things, which is why, apparently, "the all-time authority on human achievement" takes the name of "Guinness," which brew the Irish are given to drinking interminably.

This is the 16th edition of

the perennial bestseller, and while it is bound to contain many familiar statistics from the world of freakish

BOOK- ENDS READING

phenomena, there are some notable additions: the longest chicken flight (267 feet 11 inches by "Mrs. Cluck"); the largest radish (25½ inches long and weighing in at 25 pounds);

the highest priced painting by a woman (Mary Cassatt's "Summertime" for \$150,000).

Among the many new photos to be found is one of the late Jacqueline Susann, whose "Valley of the Dolls" became the record best-seller in mid-1973 when its sales exceeded those of another monument in American fiction, "Peyton Place."

By and large, the photos prove the most inspiring feature. A man credited with the most bird sightings (5,000) is appropriately pictured whistling delightedly to a bird. The longest earthworm (4 feet) is pictured with a woman

who appears to be about to fasten it around her neck like a string of pearls.

There are light moments, too. The top-selling postcard (6 million) is a cartoon of a guy and his gal sitting

under a tree. Caption: He: "How do you like Kipling?" She: "I don't know, you naughty boy, I've never Kiplped."

— Jean Wilson

More about

'Environmental set' design

continued from page 10

Upon his arrival in the winter, Campbell immediately set out to design a set that would preserve as much of the action in "Candide" and demand as little time as possible in changing scenery.

There are scenes that take place in one city," explains Campbell, "and then go off for 30 seconds somewhere else. Obviously, you can't do that in a theater like this where scene changes may take twice as long as the scene itself."

The need for an "environmental setting" was obvious. Environmental set design creates "a space where everything that's needed can happen to its best advantage."

Campbell used all available scaffolding to surmount the task of providing the necessary space for stage and scenery. Platforms extending from the second level of the stage set will carry the stage as far as the rear balcony on either side of the theater.

"It's all designed to move the action quickly," says Campbell. "The audience will find themselves totally involved in this play."

The set changes were still the

key problem. Campbell hopes to solve this problem in two ways. First, with lighting. Difficult over a set so spread out, but if successful, will go beyond mere illumination of each scene and actually increase the intensity of Voltaire's social satire.

The second method of Campbell's design will negate the continuous removal and placement of props.

"At no one time can you look at that set and say 'that's downtown Sofia,' but with very slight changes it can become that place.

"You don't put up a sign and say that's Sofia, but rather you choose very carefully items that will let one know that that is

where they are."

This is the last production at ASU for Porter, who will be leaving to join a theater group in Carmel, Calif. Despite the hard work on this project, he feels that Gary Campbell has helped him accomplish his dream of going out on a big note.

"I've known Gary for 12 years. In a lot of ways it's been the hardest show for him to design because of the complexity.

MARGERY WOLF

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Fraternities, sororities 'heroic' at Greek Sing

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That's OK. You're you, and you're a hero. Everyone was a hero Tuesday night when fifteen ASU fraternities and sororities presented Greek Sing 1978. Ten different groups performed their ideas of heroism during the three-hour show at Gammage Auditorium.

The skits varied in the choice of song, dance and message. The audience was taken from storybook land to world wars, from

Hollywood to the frontier.

The program featured such songs as "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Blue Suede Shoes," "The Sound of Music," "I Won't Grow Up" and "Hey Jude." Each group performed at least four songs to give their interpretation of the hero theme.

Four of the groups tried to convey the message that heroism needs no fame. Each person has the attributes of a hero, according to one of the routines.

One group tried to use their version of the Beatles as an example of heroes.

A couple of the groups

used war as a setting for heroism. In one scene, the soldiers and their sweethearts were all heroes as they sang "Anchors Aweigh."

Time and effort was displayed in most of the skits, but a few looked like last-minute productions. A little comedy, a little seriousness and a lot of singing and dancing kept the energy flowing through the evening.

Kim Dewey, Greek Sing Chairman 1978, and Stacey Peterson Beaudine, former Miss Arizona, acted as Mistresses of Ceremonies.

Beaudine, a TV en-

tertainer, used her talents as a ventriloquist to entertain the audience.

The ASU Jazz Workshop played during the introduction, intermission and

other scene breaks.

A panel of five judges rated the different skits according to music, participation, originality and choreography.

— Toni Cardarella



Marylou Cooper, a Kappa Delta, and Joe Applebaum, a Beta Theta Pi, perform a dance as part of Greek Sing. [Photo by David Davis]

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ASU film festival to award prizes

By Julie Panasuk

"The Godfather," "JAWS," what do they have in common? Films made with large budgets by major production companies.

But every year more individuals, with no more than a camera and an idea, are making films.

"More and more filmmakers outside commercial means are producing films every year," said Stephanie Beroes, coordinator of the 2nd Annual Arizona State University Film Festival to be held May 2 in Neeb Hall.

"The purpose of the festival is to give individual filmmakers a chance to show their work and compete for prizes," she adds.

Beroes, a visiting lecturer in film at ASU this semester, has high hopes for ASU's festival, comparing it to the nationally known Ann Arbor Film Festival in Michigan.

"The Ann Arbor Film Festival started out as a small festival like

this one, and there is no reason this festival could not develop into a larger one," she says.

She gives much of the credit for the film festival to assistant professor of art, Barbra Revelle, who is a guest lecturer at the Art Institute of Chicago this semester.

"Barbra set up this film festival last year and was also its coordinator," Beroes said. "I felt it was important to continue it, to encourage production of art films."

Beroes also emphasizes the importance of the festival as a cultural event at ASU.

"People are unaware of the vast number of individuals making art films," she said. "It's time Arizona caught on. Through this festival," she added. "ASU has the ability to become a cultural institution, as well as an educational one."

diversions

The "Monty Python Festival" closes out this weekend with "Holy Grail" to be shown tonight and Saturday at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Sunday, it's "On the Waterfront" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. "Casanova," a long one folks, will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. Monday only! Tickets for MU films are \$1 with an ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

"Allegro Non Troppo," animated humor, will show at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday in Neeb Hall. Sunday and Monday it's "The American Friend" at 7 and 10:30 p.m. and "Aguirre, the Wrath of God" at 9 p.m. Tickets for Neeb Hall films are \$1 with an ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

The Cultural Affairs Board Real Jazz series will present Jack De Johnette and John Abercrombie in two shows tonight at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Joining De Johnette's band, Directions, will be trumpeter Leslie Bowie (Art Ensemble of Chicago) and bassist Eddie Gomez (Bill Evan's Trio). Pianist Richard Beirach will perform a solo set each show. Tickets are \$3.50 with an ASU ID, \$5 without. They are available in MU 208J and Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations.

Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady," starring Edward Mulhare and Anne Rogers in a national touring production, comes to Gammage Center of the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. today, 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$8, \$7 and \$6 for matinees, \$9, \$8 and \$7 for evening performances and are on sale at Gammage box office and Diamond's.

The Beach Boys bring good vibrations to the Activity Center tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Proceeds from the concert will go to the ASU Student Foundation for scholarships and loans. Brian Wilson will be with the band in his return to the concert stage. Tickets are available at the Gammage box office and Diamond's.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," set in a mythical setting of Hollywood in the 1930's, will be staged by the ASU Theater under Dan Witt's direction Thursday through Sunday and April 27 to 30 in the ASU Lyceum Theater. Curtain time will be at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays and 5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.50 at the Lyceum box office and Diamond's.

3456

If ever you see a suspicious character — some guy hanging around a bike rack or lurking by a dorm — call the University Police at 3456. No names necessary. And no victimless crimes, please.

ASASU CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD NEEB HALL FILM SERIES

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Real Jazz Series

"DIRECTIONS"

7:30 and 10:30

SATURDAY

"Allegro Non Troppo"

at 7, 9 and 11 PM

SUNDAY

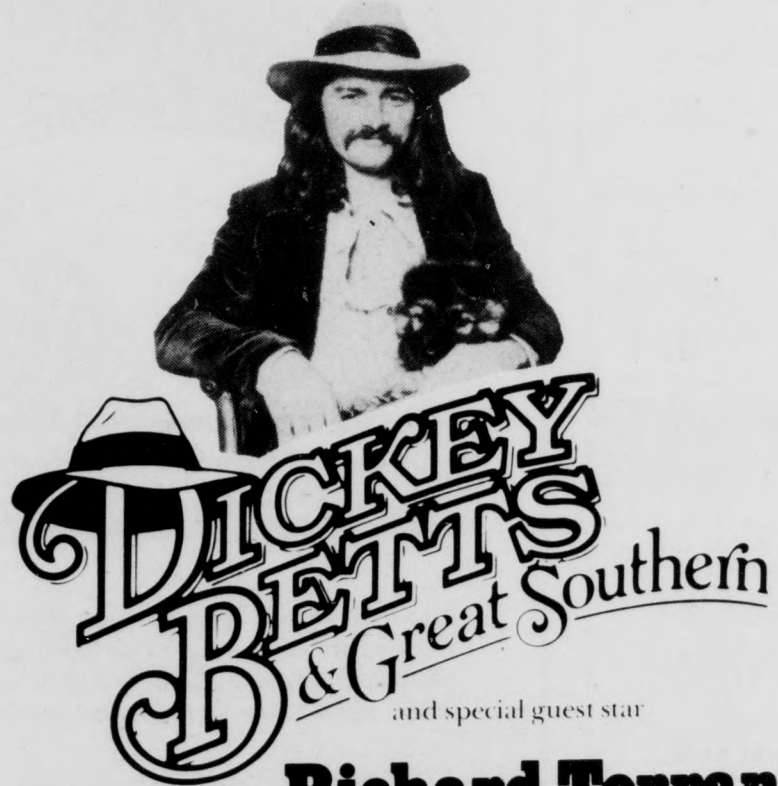
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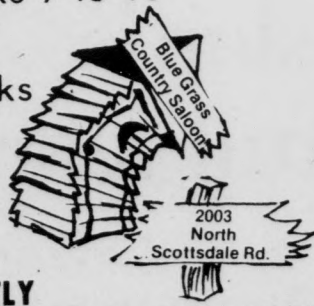
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Kush rescues dog from cruel world on butte

It's been seen lurking in the shadows and hallways of the Activity Center for the past six months.

Nobody knew where it came from.

No one knew what it wanted. No human could get near enough to find out.

Wednesday afternoon, the mysterious caper came to a climax when ASU football coach Frank Kush spotted the suspicious-looking creature on one of the adjoining buttes of Sun Devil Stadium.

A lengthy chase and struggle ensued until the "suspect" was apprehended and brought to "justice."

Stray dog

The character in question was not a prowler, or thief or even an ASU fan.

It was a dog — a black, female terrier to be exact.

"The dog is just adorable," said Sports Information Department secretary Betty Welton. "I'm sure a lot of students might have seen it on campus. It roams everywhere, but seems to stay mostly around the garbage dump in the Activity Center parking lot."

Evidently hungry and "pitifully thin" in Welton's estimation, the part-time volunteer for the Arizona Animal Welfare League came to the rescue. She has fed the dog twice a day, every day, for the past eight months. "Even on

weekends," Welton said. "Dogs get hungry on weekends, too."

Cruel background

Still, the animal would not return the affection. "Somebody must have been really cruel to her at one time because she

wouldn't let anyone near enough to touch her," said Welton. "All we wanted to do was give her some love and eventually find her a home."

"We first saw her roaming around the fraternities on Alpha

Drive. I asked if anyone owned her and they said 'no.' Later, we watched and saw that it lived up on the mountain — the butte — in a cave."

The dog's habitual habits weren't its only problem. It was

also pregnant.

Birth on butte

"Once when I was putting some food and water out for her, I noticed she was expecting," Welton said. "She eventually

continued page 19

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Comeback trail begins for Nash

By Walter Berry and Robert Petrie

Johnny Nash was almost literally left without a leg to stand on.

At least, that's how severe the Nov. 21, 1977, basketball accident appeared.

Nash, a 6-foot-6, 195-pound sophomore forward, was injured two minutes into the Devils' 1977-78 season-opening game with the Cuban National Team. An attempted jump shot turned to tragedy when the Long Beach, Calif., native landed with his lean right leg underneath him — snapping it in two places above the ankle like a brittle twig.

"I pulled one of their players inside and went up for a shot," Nash recalled vividly. "One of Cuba's guards bumped me from the side while I was in the air and caused me to come down off balance. Then, I heard the pop. I kinda said to myself, 'Well, that's the end of that.'"

The untimely injury signaled the end of his season and, for all intents and purposes, the Sun Devil WAC championship hopes as well.

It also marked the start of his rehabilitation.

While incapacitated in a hospital bed, Nash managed to keep his muscle tone by lifting his groin-to-toe encased right leg 100 times a day.

On April 4, four months of awkward ambling on crutches and scratching his plaster-casted leg itches with coat-hangers came to an abrupt end when Nash had the cast removed — two full months ahead of schedule.

"It was two days after school started again after spring break," Nash said while exercising his leg on an Activity Center Nautilus weight machine. "The doctors said May."

Nash's rehabilitation program consists of twice-a-day sessions of lifting, swimming and occasional bike riding. Basketball is still a no-no.

"Whenever I start running, that's when I want to start to play ball again," Nash said with pent up excitement. "I'll probably have to do a lot of running, though. I'm way out of shape after sitting around and doing nothing for four months."

"I'll have something to say about that," said ASU coach Ned Wulk about Nash's zealous eagerness to play basketball right away. "He has to go back and see the doctor in a week or so."

Wulk hopes to have the svelte sophomore back for the start of next season — the same Johnny Nash, not a reasonable facsimile thereof, or the shell of a man wearing No. 43.

The injury may have its repercussions, however.

"Will he alter his style of play? I hope not," Wulk sighed. "We'll determine what he can and what he can't do when we get there. If he does, I hope it's nothing permanent. Maybe it'll be on a first-year or first-month basis."

Recollections of the injury aren't keeping Nash awake nights.

"I think about it a lot, but I'm trying not to let it get me down. It wasn't as bad as I thought it was going to be. About 10 minutes after they took the cast off, I started walking."

No matter the amount of resistance training, Nash knows he can never completely fend off the possibility of another potential career-ending physical setback.

"If it happens again, it happens again. You can't do anything about it," Nash said with a shrug of his shoulders. "You might walk right out that door and break YOUR leg, and you won't even know the reason."

"People will ask you a million questions about why it happened. And what can you say?"



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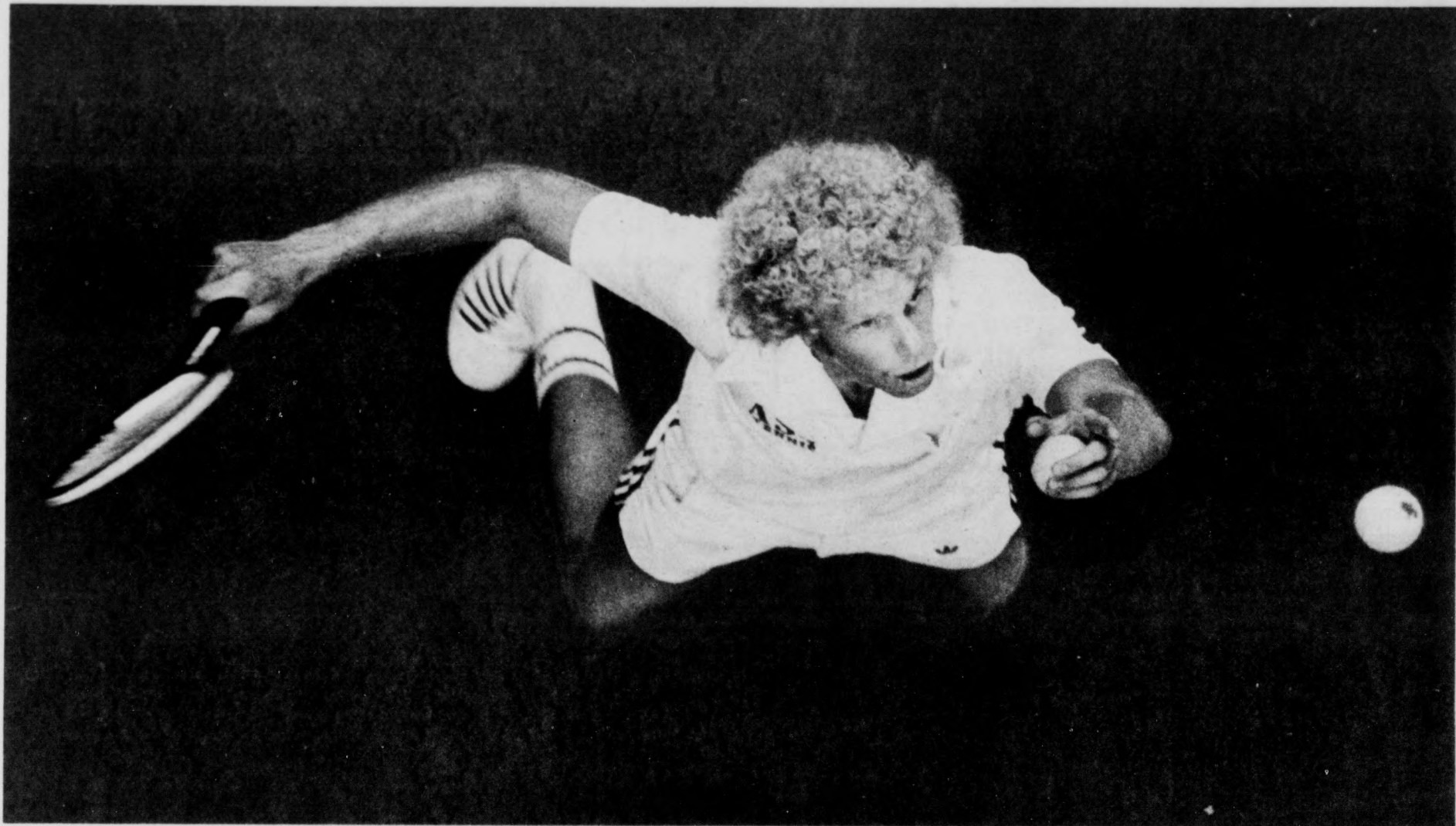
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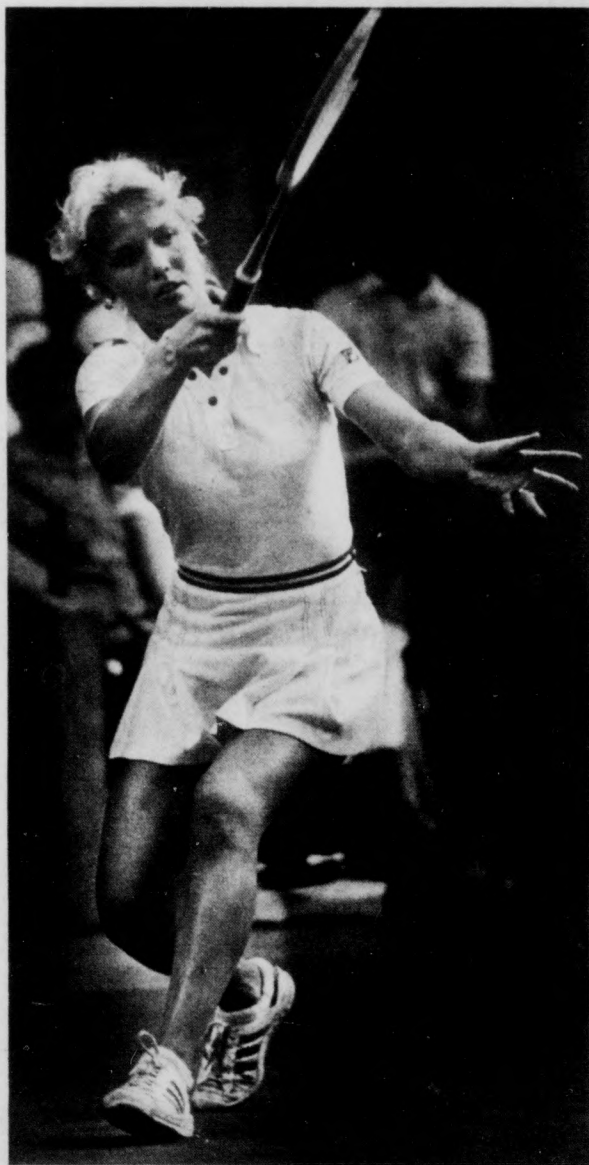
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Serving Up Defeat



ASU freshman Bente Kjolstad volleys back with a forehand to keep a rally alive.

One good thing came out of Wednesday night's ASU-Phoenix Racquets exhibition tennis match at the Activity Center.

It ended. And all concerned parties can now heave a huge, collective sigh of relief.

"Well . . ." said Sun Devil coach Marty Pincus, who earlier had predicted a 24-23 ASU upset. "That's that."

Despite a deceptively close 28-17 overtime win by the Racquets, Phoenix President Jimmy Walker didn't feel the matter was that cut and dried.

"I think a lot of good came out of it," the blond executive said. "Our players haven't had that much of a chance to work together, so this was a good test of how well we can mesh before the season starts."

Mutual admiration

"Besides," Walker added, "Pincus and Pittman are two of the top tennis coaches in the United States and have two of the best teams in the country. At times I thought it was a bigger thrill for us to play them than it was for the collegians to play the pros."

Such didn't appear the case from the onset, with momentum swinging in see-saw fashion from one team to the other.

The Sun Devils palmed the pendulum first with the men's doubles team of captain Eric Sherbeck and Alan Waldman surprising Phoenix player-coach Syd Ball and Butch Walts 6-3. Then, the Tempe tempo caught in the rackets of the visitors . . . and the hosts got caught in the beat.

Walts vs. Sherbeck

First, "Bionic Butch" — the Racquets' No. 1 singles player — caught "The Blond Bomber" Sherbeck offguard, on an off-night and with a bad bout of the "Look who I'm playing, ma" jitters.

Two unfortunate foot faults led to his 6-1 downfall. "I just wasn't getting my first serves in. I was throwing the ball up much too low," Sherbeck said. "Walts was tough; he played a really good, smart match. But if I had played a little better, I might've been able to stay with him longer and possibly have beaten him."

After the women's doubles duo of Sue Barker-Kristien Shaw blew ASU's Bente Kjolstad and Jerry Leavitt out of the building 6-0, the Racquets' birthday girl got the scare of her life from Ann Henriksson in singles.

Tough match

"She played me as tough as any pro," said Barker of the Sun Devil freshman out of Mahtomedi, Minn. "She seemed a bit nervous at

continued page 19



Sun Devil women's coach Anne Pittman — whose team has registered a 17-1 record and 14-0 Intermountain League mark — whispers words of wisdom to doubles player Jerry Leavitt.

photos by Brian Brainerd

story by Walter Berry

Walter Berry

The new Reggie bar — it's his candy-coated ego trip

Double, double, boil and trouble: the secret, integral ingredients of the "Reggie, Reggie, Reggie" candy bar have leaked out of the pressure-tight caldrons of the Standard Brands Co. in Chicago and to supermarkets, candy counters and Yankee Stadium maniacs everywhere.

Everywhere except Arizona and the West Coast, that is, since the bulk bar was delayed in delivery and only made its heralded debut two weeks ago in New York. Paying customers to George Steinbrenner's 1978 premiere of "The Best Soap Opera Money Can Buy" received the bar as a bonus.

They promptly pelted them upon its namesake when Sir Reginald minted his first homepark homer of the season and fourth straight at Yankee Stadium, dating back to the 1977 World Series.

"World's largest hot dog"

The reason for the shipping and distribution restraint was due to a pseudo-vendetta. Jackson once predicted that if he could someday play for a New York-based team, "They'd name a candy bar after me."

Now, "The Big Apple" has the world's largest hot dog. The candy bar had to follow as part of the pledge.

Still, no ballplayer has been immortalized on a candy wrapper since the "Baby Ruth" bar came on the market years ago. Contrary to popular belief, the cavity claimer was not a memorialization to George Herman "Babe" Ruth, but a tribute to Ruth Cleveland — the winsome daughter of President Grover Cleveland.

Candied concoction

But it's no secret that the little ol' lozenge makers put in many a bitter-sweet month over their Bunsen burners and steaming saucepans trying to concoct a candy confection that would suggest at first bite the true effervescence of Reggie Jackson.

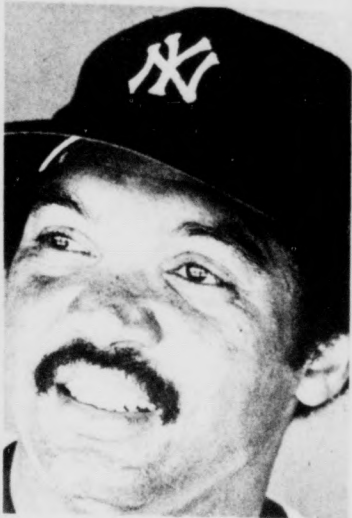
They knew from consumer studies done in the Yankee dugout that, tastebud-wise, Jackson could never be confused with Mr. Goodbar or Chuckles or candy kisses. Bit-O-Honey, Payday or Hollywood — maybe

— but never candy kisses.

Suggestions for the appropriate title came from the vicinity of the lineament closet that something on the order of "Snickers" might be most apt, but that was before the brawny bon bon smacked those three consecutive home runs in the World Series finale.

Mountainous ethnic barriers

Now it can be revealed, thanks to the treachery of an embittered ladle stirrer in the syrup shed, that the "Reggie, Reggie,



Reggie Jackson

Reggie" bar is encased in rich mocha chocolate whipped into peaks, mounds and hillocks. These represent the ethnic barriers — the mountains of bias — the Philadelphia tailor's son has had to cross on his rocky path to greatness.

Next comes a layer of terse taffy and fudge, symbolic of the give-and-take relationship with Steinbrenner and the Yankee front office at contract time.

There are no peanuts in the "Reggie, Reggie, Reggie" bar. No Jimmy Carter slight or oversight intended. Jackson just doesn't work for peanuts.

Bite-sized licorice

Near the center of this toothsome masterpiece are six bite-sized bits of licorice, emblematic of the dark black haberdashery of American League umpires — the subject of Reggie's scorn on a strikeout call. (And, God, there have been plenty.)

Thin stripes of molasses suggest the dignified manner in which the great outfielder approaches a fly ball; a few cordial cherries in sour syrup evoke his love-hate affair with manager Billy Martin and a sweet streak of rum butter provides the tangy smell of the rich Corinthian leather in his custom-made casual jackets.

Soft, gooey center

But deep down at the core of a "Reggie, Reggie, Reggie" bar is a soft, gooey center of rich marshmallow, capturing the quintessential Jackson — the man who gives away Thunderbirds to sweet charity as easily as John D. Rockefeller gave away dimes.

The whole entire glob of ego-coated caramel is topped off with crushed nuts — a rueful reminder of the brand of bleacherites generic to Yankee Stadium, especially the oafs who toss the beer bottles and fireworks and the one who hung from the scoreboard with his breeches at half-mast in the second World Series game.

Pin-striped packaging

Confected at great expense and packaged in the pin-striped regimentals of the New York Yankee, the "Reggie, Reggie, Reggie" bar is a chocolate-coated, crispy, chewy candy colossus that can't be beat when it comes to the inflation crunch.

Kids should get a kick out of it, or — as a 14-year-old found out one night in the parking lot — Reggie might get a kick out of you.

Remember: A "Reggie, Reggie" bar can be bought, but never traded. (At least, that's the consensus among the candy pushers along 163rd Street, near the House That Ruth Built and Jackson leases.)

Pick one up soon . . . for just under three million dollars.

Don't drive drunk

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The STATE PRESS will have openings for advertising sales representatives for the fall semester of the academic year 1978-79. We prefer freshmen, sophomores and juniors, as successful representatives can continue for several semesters.

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Applicants must be able to report for work August 14, 1978 for training and to sell for registration week's edition of August 24.

Completed applications must be returned to the STATE PRESS office by 4 p.m. Thursday, May 4, 1978, and applicants must be available for interview during the week of May 8. Selections will be announced Monday, May 15.

Edward H. Peplow Jr.
Manager of Student Publications

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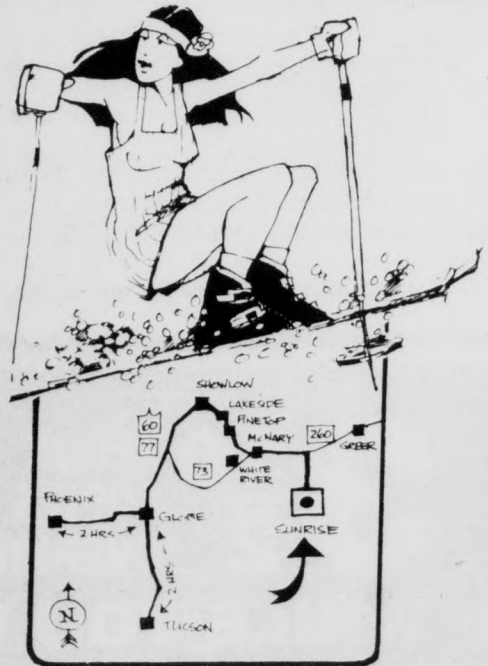
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1970 MERCURY, four door, needs body work, engine and parts in good condition. Call 968-3373, ask for Greg. 4/28

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SCHWINN IMPORTED 10-speed. Mint condition. Used only three months, \$125. Helmet, pump, backpack, tools, optional. Call 994-9861. 4/25

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Announcements

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\$180-\$480 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes on campus. Information: rush stamped addressed envelope. Southern Publishing, Box 171802 - ASU, Memphis, Tenn. 38117. 4/25

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PART-TIME TELEPHONE work for MFG agent, excellent income. Phone 831-5621. 4/20

HELP ME OUT. Advertising executive needs live-in housekeeper. Nice home, pool and tennis. Private room and board with salary! 894-1311, home 959-5498. Bill Rogers. 4/27

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

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

PHONE SALES, evenings, nice office, good pay. 968-4853. 4/28

WANT TO spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 13 cent stamp to Skoko, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025. 4/21

GLAMOUR MODELS needed, by licensed, bonded professional photographer, to be used in pin-up calendar as part of limited circulation advertising program of large electronics company. Pay is \$200. Requirements: extremely attractive, well-built women, ages 18-25, reliable with dependable transportation. Phone now to schedule interview Friday, Saturday or Sunday. Fielder Photography, 6539 N. 16th St. 263-9339, (also see ad on page 39 of ASU directory). 4/21

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Part-Time Now/Full-Time Summer 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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LOST: Canon Camera lens outside of Hayden Library, April 17. Reward, call 965-2292, ask for Suzanne.

LOST: MALE rust blue tick hound/white patch on chest, near ASU. Please call 965-6875.

LOST: PRESCRIPTION glasses with square yellow frames. Lost campus vicinity Thursday or Friday. Reward. 965-5312.

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

FOUND:

FOUND: KEYS found near English building with fraternity name on chain. Call 965-4935.

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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

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 anytime. 4/21

NICE FOUR bedroom unfurnished house with pool, double carport, dishwasher/dishposal, 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, refrigeration. \$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

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for summer months only. Own room, completely furnished, \$100 + utilities, 1 block from school, 1029 S. Ash. 966-6030, Brad. 4/28

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer months beginning May 20. Close to campus, one bedroom, \$110/month. 967-1878. 4/26

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

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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

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More about

ASU-Phoenix Racquet match

continued from page 16

the beginning, but by the end, I was the one that was worrying."

Barker — the area's newest glamour girl and the No. 4 ranked woman in the world in both looks and tennis talent — regained her composure long enough to escape with a 6-2 decision.

The 1977 World Team Tennis Rookie of the Year couldn't avoid Pincus and his presents, however. A huge white two-layer cake in honor of the England native's 22nd birthday was presented to Barker at intermission and diced up after the match in the locker room.

"Here's my piece. Where's yours?" she said with a laugh to the crowd who stood by anxiously awaiting to take up Marty on his "Let 'em eat cake" policy. "Eat it all, Sue," Pincus said above the din. "Go get it."

Barker was a bit overwhelmed at the attention. "This is all really nice," she said. "I didn't think anyone knew about the date. I tried to keep it a secret, but I guess those things have a way of getting out."

Exciting finale

The Great Britain beauty left half of the cake — donated by John Kuglar of Saga Foods — behind. So did the Racquets team leave the Sun Devils in their wake, but only after a last-minute flurry of activity.

The final match of the evening — mixed doubles — caused a circus of excitement. Ahead 5-1 with Shaw and Ball, ASU's Nancy Janco and Waldman (spelling David Rybacki) reeled off a string of five straight wins against Phoenix subs Rayni Fox and Dean Martin Jr.

Fox forced a tiebreaker which ASU won 5-3, but after Martin — a cross between a card and a ham — had his service broken in overtime, Waldman did ditto and the match was history.

Attendance low

Although the entire affair was a Marty Pincus

masterpiece in both television and radio hype and pre-match print publicity, it was a dismal failure in dollars and cents. Less than 1,500 showed up in the 14,000-seat capacity Activity Center with the other 12,500 dressed like empty red seats with gold bow ties. All of the measily proceeds — however paltry they may add up to — will go toward benefitting the development of the ASU men's and women's tennis programs.

Rematches planned

Yet considering the turnout, neither Pincus nor Walker soured on the entire exhibition concept.

"We hope to make this an annual thing," Walker said. "It's a good tune-up for us before we start out our season and this place (the UAC) is a great place to play tennis in."

"Like this facility? It's the best in the country," chimed in Pincus, dressed in his white-checked used car salesman suit. "This is an unbelievable place. Even the dressing rooms have class with red carpets. I'll bet the Racquets won't play in a better facility in the country all year."

The Activity Center provides one other function which pleases Pincus no end. That savory (and sometimes unsavory) aspect will also serve to pay off one his worst wagers.

Good loser

"I bet (Sun Devil gymnastics) Don Robinson a dinner at the best restaurant at Tempe that I could draw more people than he could for his matches. I lost, so I'm going to take him to lunch at Harold's Place (the snack bar located across from Sports Information in the UAC)," Pincus said with his best Howard Sprague smile.

"I told him he can buy ANYTHING he wants." Knowing their vast menu, Don's taste buds and Marty's bank book, Robinson will probably ask for the best in the house — Maroon and gold hot dogs. Enjoy.

More about

Coach Kush rescues dog, puppies from hunger, poor health on butte

continued from page 14

gave birth to three little puppies about six or seven weeks ago — right up on the butte."

Kush noticed the furry foursome Wednesday and — in the company of Welton and engineering student Mark Voit — organized an afternoon-long rescue operation.

It ended in success ... eventually. "I asked coach (offensive backfield coach) Don Baker the other day where Frank Kush was," said ASU athletic staging director Jerome Clardy. "He told me 'up on the mountain, chasing the same damn dog he's been after since December.'"

Name it Fiesta

"I spotted the mother last year at the football stadium. We were going to name it Fiesta — like the Bowl," Kush said. "How'd I get 'em down? I chased them into their cave and enticed them out with (Activity Center) hot dogs."

"I kinda hate to tell you this ... " Kush said with a wry smile,

"but the dogs regurgitated." Somehow, they covered from the case of ptomaine "poisoning."

To the vet

"They're all safe and they're all healthy, except for one of the pups had an eye infection. We're going to take them all to the vets for a check-up today (Thursday) and get the mother spayed. If we let her go, we knew she'd go get herself pregnant again," Welton said of the pups who were named Frances, Marcella and Beatrice.

"What's really nice about the whole thing is the way Frank Kush acted in that type of situation. A couple of weeks we, he noticed this big shepherd barking like crazy at her up on the hill," Welton recalled.

"Frank took a big personal risk by trying to climb the butte and bring her down. As it turned out, she ran down the side of the mountain herself."

"Frank's a real humanitarian," Welton added. "When it comes to animals, he's a real pussycat."

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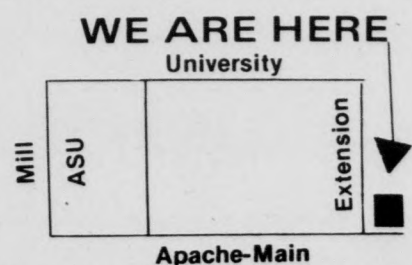
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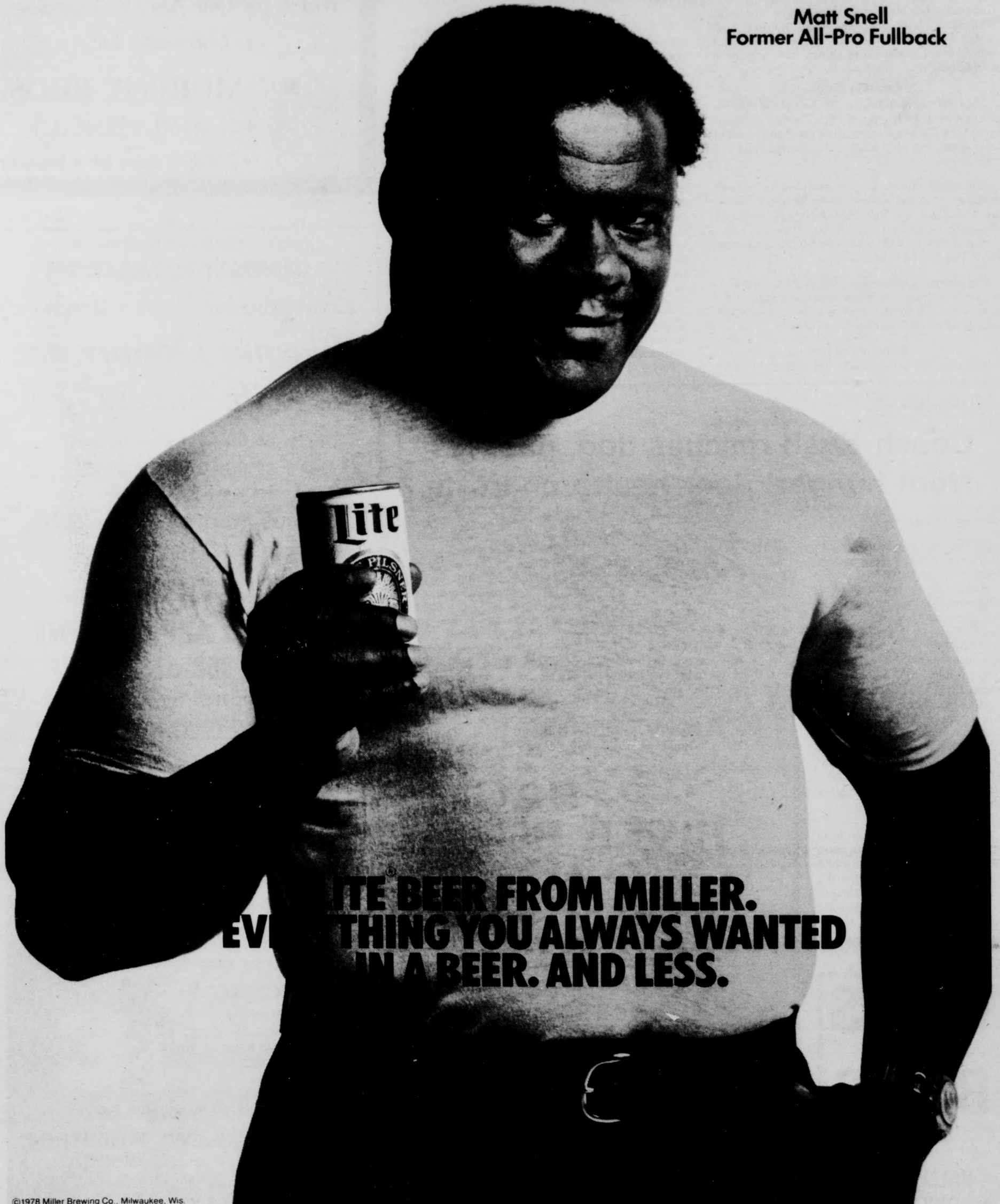
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