

On towing company lot

Student arrested

By Walter Kelley

An ASU student was arrested and charged with trespassing early Saturday morning when he entered the American Towing Co. compound at 2132 E. 1st St., according to Tempe police.

David Gower, 19, 1140 E. Orange St., went to the towing compound to look for a friend's '74 Toyota pickup when he discovered it was missing from the Circle K parking lot at 605 W. Broadway Road.

Michael Williams, another ASU student, accompanied Gower to the

towing compound but did not go inside, police said.

Williams said Gower and some of his friends had been drinking in a restaurant across the street from the convenience store.

When they came out, they discovered the pickup had been towed away, Williams said.

American Towing personnel apprehended Gower and called police after he climbed over the fence surrounding the compound, according to a police report.

Bob Lowe, the store manager, said he started having cars towed away five weeks ago when he realized his parking lot was being used by people going across the street.

"I drove up to the store and the parking lot was jammed. I went inside and we didn't have a customer," he said.

"It (the towing) doesn't cost me a dime and it's really a good high.

"I asked this one guy to move his car and he told me to go to hell. When he came back they were hitching up his

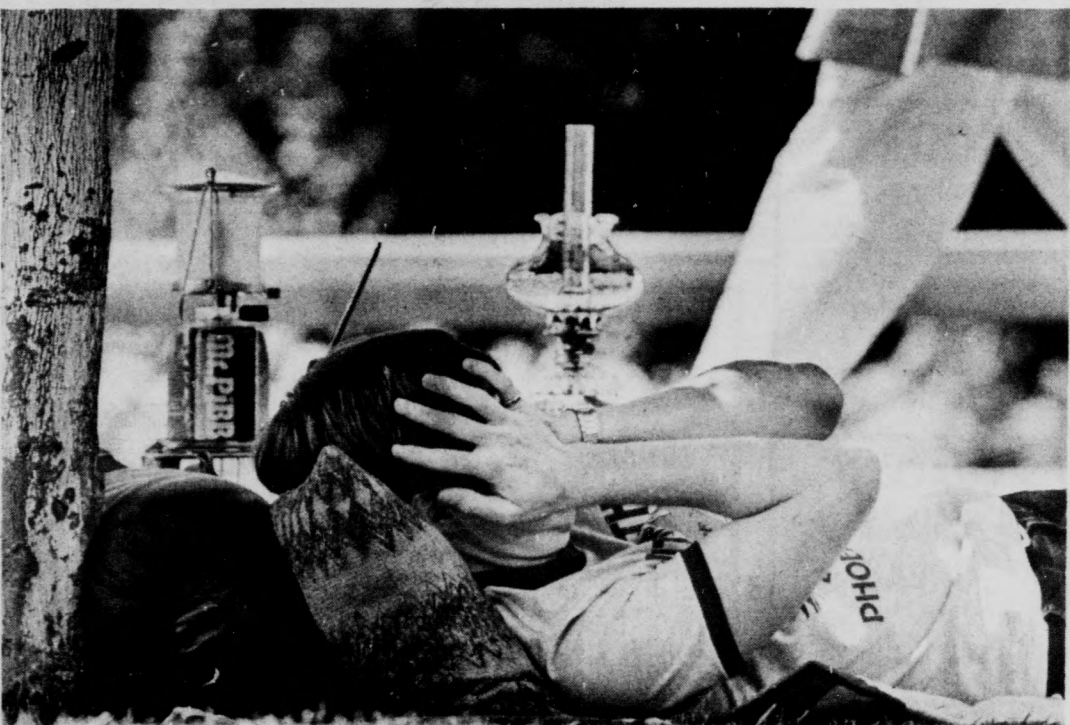
car," Lowe said.

"Oh, it's effective. They have their car towed once, they don't leave it here again," he said.

James Keig of American Towing said the initial charge for such a towing is \$40 plus a \$4-a-day storage fee.

The pickup Gower was looking for is still in the compound, Keig said Monday. It was one of three or four cars towed from the Circle K late Friday evening, he said.

This problem comes up because establishments don't have sufficient parking areas, Keig said.



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Student records day in ASU life

A student camped out on Cady Mall Monday to make a time-lapse film for an art class.

John McDermon, a freshman engineering major, said he had been on the mall since midnight Sunday and planned to stay there until midnight Monday.

His film will be the last project for an Art 110 class.

"All my other projects were rigid and structured so I wanted to do something more abstract, less structured," McDermon said.

He aimed his movie camera down the mall and set it to take one frame every 17 seconds, he said.

This would enable him to film the entire 24 hours on two rolls of film, he said.

McDermon is using a roll of regular film for the day sequence and more sensitive film for the night portions.

The camera, which he checked out from the audio-visual department, has an automatic light metering system so the only adjustment he has to make is to change the film when the sun goes down, he said.

"I'm just here to see that no one steals the camera," he said.

People have been coming by all day asking to have their picture taken and making faces for the camera, McDermon said.

He has no idea what the film will look like but is very curious to find out, he said.

By observing people walking down the mall he said most people would appear on four frames of the film. With the speed he intends to show the film, people walking down the mall would appear on the screen for one quarter of a second, McDermon said.

The people who stand and talk on the mall for five or ten minutes will be recognizable figures, he said, but most people will probably come out as ghost figures. [State Press staff photos by Brian Brainerd]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

LEGISLATORS VOTE RAISE FOR STATE WORKERS

PHOENIX — Legislative budget writers agreed Monday to give state employees a 7.1 percent across-the-board pay increase.

It took three minutes of debate to approve the raise, at a cost to taxpayers of \$24.4 million.

The House and Senate appropriations committees had adopted the figure separately, on recommendation of the State Personnel Board. Today's move by the two panels meeting jointly formalized the pay boost, and made it virtually certain.

EXTORTIONIST STILL AT LARGE

TUCSON — Authorities remained on the alert Monday in connection with an extortionist's demand for \$750,000 to keep him from contaminating the city's water supply with typhoid bacteria.

No such contamination has been reported and no contact

with the extortionist has been made since Friday when he led officers on a dash from telephone booth to telephone booth without showing up for the ransom payment.

TUITION INCREASE CLOSE TO APPROVAL

PHOENIX — The Arizona Board of Regents appeared close to approving an increase in non-resident tuitions Monday for the three state universities.

Thomas Chandler of Tucson headed the regents' finance committee, which met at the Capitol to respond to efforts of legislators to write an increase into law.

LARGE TURNOUT EXPECTED AT SMOKING DEBATE

TUCSON — A public hearing on a proposal to ban smoking in a wide range of public places was expected to draw a large crowd to Monday night's City Council meeting.

Members of the Smoking and Health Action Coalition, which is sponsoring the pro-

posal, said they notified 700 persons and organizations about the hearing and expected many of them to attend.

HANNA GETS PRISON TERM

WASHINGTON — Despite a tearful apology and his attorney's fervent plea for mercy, former California Rep. Richard Hanna was ordered on Monday to spend six months to 2½ years in prison for his role in the Korean influence-buying scandal.

Hanna, 64-year-old Democrat, is the only past or present member of Congress to be convicted in the case. One other, former Rep. Otto Passman of Louisiana, has been charged, and at least two more indictments are widely expected.

LIFE TO RETURN

NEW YORK — Life magazine will return as a monthly photo magazine this fall, almost six years after financial problems forced it to fold as a weekly.

Beach Boy jailed in Tucson

Dennis Wilson, drummer for the Beach Boys, was charged Monday afternoon with contributing to the delinquency of a minor after a 16-year-old girl allegedly was found with him in his Tucson hotel room, police said.

Wilson, 32, was arrested at 4:45 a.m. Monday in his room at the Plaza International Hotel by police, who were responding to a call from the girl's mother. Arresting officers, Thompson, Hermes and Arndt, reported finding evidence of alcoholic beverages in the room.

Wilson was taken to the Pima County Jail, where he was held until his arraignment at 1:30 p.m., when he was formally charged. Wilson's bail was set at

\$1,000.

Wilson was accompanied by his California lawyer at the proceedings.

The 16-year-old girl from Tucson was charged with a "health, welfare and morals violation." She was released under the custody of her parents without bail.

Describing the girl's violation as a "high" misdemeanor, a community relations officer for the Tucson police explained the charge is a "coverall for anyone found in a situation not conducive to good health, welfare and morals," and is punishable by a fine or jail sentence.

Tucson police sergeant Don Jorgenson said Wilson's bail was not unusually low, adding, "\$1,100 to \$2,300 on a con-

tributing to the delinquency of a minor violation is about right."

Wilson received no visitors during his jail stay, according to Jan Kashfi, detention officer at the facility.

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President-elect resolves to end ASASU infighting

Students returning in the fall will find improvements in the University if the newly-elected executive officers of Associated Students can work as a team instead of bickering among themselves, the president-elect said Monday.

"I met with the other officers this morning," said Lance Ross. "We're going to work as one unit to put together all the issues and objectives and try to correlate them into some tangible goals."

This year's student government was plagued with internal conflicts among officers. The officers themselves admit these conflicts stood in the way of projected accomplishments.

Ross wins presidency

Ross won the top ASASU seat in last week's general election with 1,864 votes, almost 56 percent of the presidential ballot, beating Grant Goodman, who received 1,475 votes.

The executive vice presidential office was won by D. C. Hoffman, who beat opponent Rick Toronto by 860 votes, 1,911 to 1,051.

Susie Eastridge's support almost doubled Deburth Stanford's in the activities vice president's race. Eastridge got 2,123 votes (66 percent) compared to Stanford's 1,086 (34 percent).

Competition for campus affairs vice president was won by Bill Grant, who received more than three times as many votes as Iradj Karimi. Grant had 2,418 votes (77.5 percent), while Karimi trailed with 700 (22.4 percent).

Work on constitution

Ross said he and the other officers will be on campus this summer working on ASASU constitutional changes and seeking solutions to problems of increased tuition, concert booking disagreements and the lack of a campus radio station.

"Our first responsibility will be to find deficiencies in the (present) constitution," he said.

With the advice of former ASASU officers, Ross said he hopes to determine the weakest areas and amend them.

"Hopefully we can make a few constitutional changes," he said. "We'll bring it up for a (student) vote in early fall."

Constitutional changes were pursued this year by the executive and campus affairs vice presidents, but the proposals were vetoed by the president.

Concert problem solution

The student fees situation is "up in the air right now," Ross said, but would be evaluated when final decisions are made by the Board of Regents and the Legislature.

When students return for fall classes, Ross said, the tug-of-war

over concert booking rights at ASU will have been solved.

"If it isn't solved by the administration, it will be solved by the Board of Regents," he added.

Although one of his executive officers supported Goodman in the election, Ross said he did not foresee any personality conflicts in the executive circle.

"We're going to put the political pressures of the campaign behind us and realize our opportunities as well as our limitations," he said.

Variety is asset

Even though the executive officers include a fraternity

member, a sorority member and a dorm resident assistant, Ross said this variety was an asset and would benefit ASASU.

"This is the first group of officers I know of that really is representative of the students," he said. "With the special interests and an unbiased person at the top, it will tie in a lot of organizations and clubs. I think it will strengthen the association."

He said any personality differences could be alleviated by a "constant communication flow."

"I'm looking for a real good year ahead. I don't see any team playing, we're going to work as a group," he said.

English prof dies after long illness

An ASU English professor who was to receive the University's Distinguished Teaching award next month died Saturday in Mesa Christian Home after a prolonged illness.

Dr. Glenn O'Malley, 59, had been teaching at ASU for 10 years. He received his doctorate degree in 1956 from Princeton University in New Jersey.

Before coming to ASU, O'Malley taught at Princeton and Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies, the American Association of University Professors and the Modern Language Association.

O'Malley had authored several studies of romantic poetry and Irish Renaissance literature.

He served in the U.S. Army under Gen. George Patton during World War II.

O'Malley is survived by his wife, Mildred; his mother, Nellie Kennedy; and a sister.

Carr Mortuary handled arrangements for a private cremation ceremony.

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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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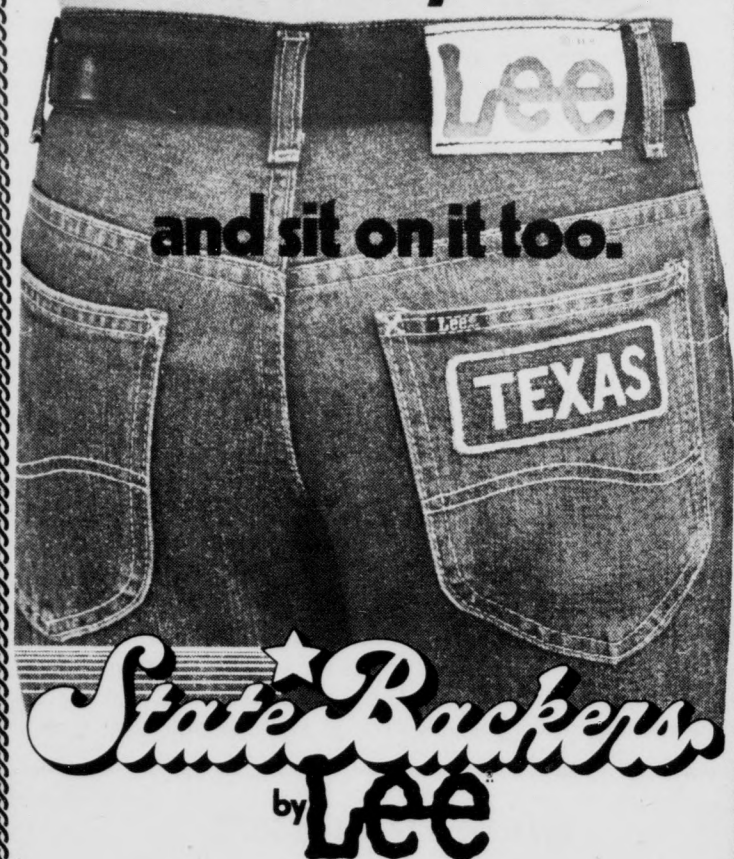
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Opinion

state
press

Experience has shown that perhaps the larger portion of the truth arises from the seemingly irrelevant.

—Edgar Allan Poe

Tuition hikes

The Arizona House is getting tough. Plagued with a growing need to cut taxes, legislators are attempting to cut corners wherever necessary. The House Education Committee, for example, is suggesting substantial increases in university tuition rates for both resident and out-of-state students.

The reason behind this proposal is that current tuition rates just don't pay for operating expenses. Students who are getting the privilege of an education in Arizona aren't pulling their weight.

An amendment proposed by Rep. Pat Wright, R-Glendale, asks for tuition to be increased \$200 a year for resident students and \$1,000 for out-of-state students. This would not be a gradual increase, but one lump addition.

Perhaps tuition increases are warranted, since Arizona universities have some of the lowest rates in the country. Low out-of-state tuition attracts students from other parts of the country, since many can attend ASU or UA for less than in their home state — even at resident rates.

But to make up for lost time by hitting students with such large increases at once is inconsiderate and probably unnecessary. Just two years ago, tuition for resident students at UA and ASU was raised \$50 a year, a substantial increase, but easier to live with than what's being proposed.

Since most students, both resident and out-of-state, plan on spending a specific amount during their four years at a university, these large increases surely would mess up their plans. The increases could cause a large number of students to drop out of school or transfer to another state. Is generating more money worth the costs?

Here's an issue that hits you where it counts and you should and can do something about it.

Write to your local legislator and tell him/her what you think about the proposed tuition hikes. Also, keep track of what ASA and ASASU lobbyists have planned and get involved. Otherwise, who can you blame when you find you're paying a little more than you planned on for your educational privilege?

New leaders

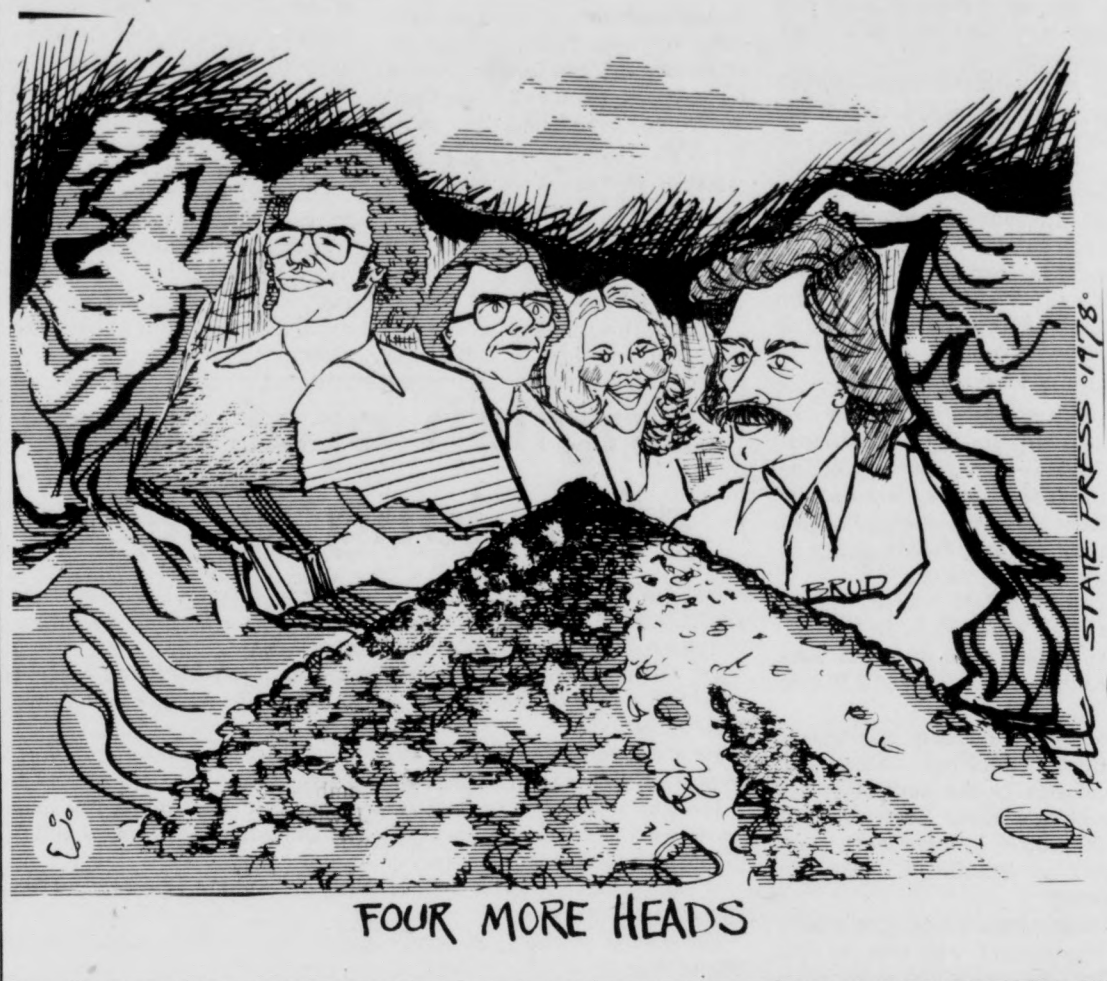
As today's cartoon indicates, we now have four new "heads" to represent us next year. We extend congratulations to Lance Ross, D. C. Hoffman, Susie Eastridge and Bill Grant and hope they are able to work cohesively together toward the same general goals.

This is not something that can be taken for granted, as past experience has shown. For example, personality conflicts and power struggles among current officers of Associated Students certainly were detrimental to the group's productivity this year. Instead of working together, two distinct forces were constantly looking for ways to undermine each other's efforts.

But this is not to say that all four officers and their committees must be in complete agreement at all times. Debate is healthy and often serves a checks and balances role.

This year we did not elect a straight ticket of Greeks or any other special interest group. Instead, we have a varied group, which potentially can represent the views of a wide range of student interests.

We only hope the four officers can take advantage of differences in their views and complement each other's assets and weaknesses. Otherwise, their major asset, which is the enthusiasm they demonstrated during the campaigning, will be gone, leaving nothing but weakness.



Guest editorial

Freedom fighters

With respect to Mr. Saeed's column on Ms. Redgrave bringing "honor" to the Oscars a few clarifications are in line.

The first point of contention centers around Redgrave being a "freedom fighter," in the sense that the Palestinians, whom she supports, are freedom fighters as well. The Palestinians have killed more than a thousand innocent people, primarily women and children, throughout the past 10 years in numerous Israeli settlements in the name of "freedom fighting."

This is not to imply that Redgrave necessarily supports such heinous crimes. But she has given her strong moral and financial support to the cause and has developed a well-known friendship with Yasser Arafat, which forces upon her an indirect responsibility for her support.

Generally, strong distinctions must be made when discussing freedom fighters and outright murderers. Moreover, a freedom fighter is not a freedom fighter when he/she seeks to destroy the freedoms of others. This essentially is what the Palestinians, and the PLO particularly, want in the destruction of Israel. This only has destroyed their credibility.

In developing further emphasis on the notion of freedom above and beyond freedom fighting, Saeed mentions Redgrave's commitment is to "freedom for everyone." Well, if she has such a commitment and if the Palestinians do as well, they would be equally supportive of the freedom of the Israelis both as Jews and Zionists!

The point is not whether the Israelis are Jews or Zionists, but rather that they have just as much of a right to the land as do the Palestinians.

The fact that the Palestinians have not been able to claim their share of the land, whatever it is, is not the fault of the Israelis, but of the Palestinians themselves. They could have had their share of the land, without any qualms by the Jews, had they elected to stay. Instead, they panicked and fled at the insistence of their Arab neighbors prior to the start of the 1948 War of Independence.

They became grand political pawns used by their so-called Arab brethren as an ongoing means of leverage against Israel. The Jews inherited their land not only with majority support from the U.N., or from winning the 1948 war, but through default, since the Palestinians

were not around to claim it.

In this case, if any one side was "freedom fighting" it was the Jews, for they were fighting for their legitimate claims to the land and their requisite freedoms according to the Balfour Declaration. The most important point here is that such "freedom fighting," if it can be called that, did not come at the expense of the Palestinians.

The Jews simply were fighting for their own claims to a land, part of which was theirs. The fact that the Palestinians had fled wasn't the Jews' fault, but they certainly had no obligation to the Palestinians as they gave up their land by virtue of fleeing from it. The Jews absolutely cannot be blamed for that.

This leads to the argument of obligation and who is the chief culprit of the Palestinian situation as it exists today. The answer quite simply is the Arabs themselves. They have used the Palestinians as political pawns to further their cause of getting rid of the Zionists, thereby letting the Palestinians return to their so called "rightful" homeland.

But this, of course, has never worked out as the Israelis have never been "pushed into the sea." Therefore, the Palestinians have become more of a burden than a means of political expediency to the Arab nations surrounding Israel. The result of this has not been harmony among the Arab brethren, but warfare as was so clearly demonstrated in the Jordanian-Palestinian war of 1970 and the recent war pitting the Palestinians against both the Lebanese Christians and the Syrians as well.

The simple fact of the matter is that the Palestinians are an unwanted, desperate people who will stop at nothing for a cause that is ever-weakening. Even fellow Arabs have turned on them. But the Arabs never have been supportive of the Palestinians, preferring to use them to their own political advantage. Did Egypt ever attempt to make Gaza into a Palestinian state? Did Jordan ever want to establish a Palestinian state on the West Bank prior to 1967 when they controlled the land? The answer to both questions is certainly no.

The real question should be: Why do the Arabs suddenly want a Palestinian homeland only when Israel controls the land? Come now, let's face facts, not Mr. Saeed's third-rate propaganda.

Marc Tanzer
Beneett Freedman
Political Science

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Letters to the Editor

Holocaust

Editor:

I know a very upbeat woman, a friend of my mother's who spent three years in Auschwitz. Whenever she sees me, she grabs me, asks me about my love life, boasts about how well her children are doing. I couldn't say whether she has learned how to forget what happened and enjoy life or whether she has learned how to hide her true feelings.

She has told me very little of her experiences. She had bronchitis for much of those three years but she never complained. To complain would have meant "medical" treatment. I am always hesitant to press her for more information. To be face to face with someone who has been in that hell is a humbling experience.

One day, I said to her, "with all that suffering, God should let you live a little longer, so you could make up for those years." She said nothing, and I felt very stupid. Now, I sometimes just stare at her. She'll notice me staring, smile at me and go about her business. She doesn't seem to be bitter, there are no curses under her breath.

The only time that is difficult for her is when she goes to the German embassy in New York City to collect her monthly reparations payment from the German Government. She remembers things and her stomach turns.

This brave woman, and others like her, suffered then and suffer now. But their suffering will one day end. One day there will be no witnesses to this unexplainable crime. Books will be written. But as we all know, many books go unread, left to collect dust. We may think that the Nazi crimes will never be forgotten, but time has a way of burying the past: what we know today of the past is only a sliver of all the events that did happen.

With this in mind, I make a plea to the University to establish a course that will concentrate on this era. We must not let those books go unread. Examining this great crime against humanity will serve to underscore the greatness of the American system: although racism, injustice and fear still hamper our progress, tolerance and fair play still remain the backbone of our democracy.

Neil Slater

Elections

Editor:

This is in regard to D. Deems Dickinson's letter (April 20) and anyone else who feels that

students' votes can be "bought" on this campus.

All truly apathetic students should be insulted by this implication. No amount of money can buy Josephine (or Joe) Apathetic's vote. With unheard of determination they are able to withstand the torrent of posters, handbills and advertisements and still not vote.

As for the students who do vote, they too should be perturbed. They have better ways of deciding who to vote for than by counting posters. They find out which candidate their friends are voting for, or whether or not the candidate is a Greek, or which one promises to keep the cost of concerts down so they'll be able to afford more sun tan oil... and there are even those who find out what the candidates have to say.

Sincerely yours,
Dick Karpinen

Editor:

In your article, "Campaign Trail Ends," it was said Batman, fire engines and horses were gone for another year.

I, for one, am glad to see Batman and Robin, the eight-foot clown, girls draped in billboards, and posters spread every 50 to 100 meters on the main mall go.

I found it insulting to be subjected to a campaign that was more like a carnival than a campaign. I am surprised cotton candy, popcorn and hot dogs were not available. It was bad enough being stopped and questioned, "Did you vote yet?" every time I entered or left the MU (you would think someone running for president might remember faces), but being confronted by an eight-foot clown was a bit ridiculous.

I would hate to see any candidate win because of better monetary resources rather than personal qualifications. In future elections, it would be nice to see time, money, and effort spent on discussing the issues of the campaign rather than providing the student body with a carnival.

But, if we are going to have a carnival, do it right; bring in the booths, rides and sell tickets.

D. A. Andrejko

Gay rights

Editor:

As a former ASU student who originated the gay campus movement there, I was of course very concerned with the outcome of National Gay Blue Jeans Day in Arizona. When I read the editorial *State Press* printed rebuking the national gay movement for conceiving this effort, I was motivated to do a bit of creative comparison. I contacted an attorney friend of mine who is also a scholar in the Third Reich.

While I was leading the gay campus movement over a year ago there he used to amaze and amuse me by drawing startling parallels twixt the anti-homosexual activities of students, administrators and religious leaders and similar anti human measures within the reign of Hitler.

Sure enough! During the year of terror in Germany prior to the extermination of Jews, homosexuals, gypsies and mental incompetents, an editorial appeared in the now state-controlled Reich Press, which lambasted the efforts of a few Jewish leaders (not yet shipped off to the Warsaw ghetto) to solicit support among the Aryan Germans, in this case by wearing only black. The Reich Press called it a "cheap trick" by the Jews to "try to prove (support) long gone."

The outcome, of course, was the "extermination" of the Jews, gays and other social minorities in Nazi Germany. The six million deaths were abetted in part by the silence of the non-minority public, who were, of course, afraid of exposure as sympathizers in the press. Today, that fear exists in few places in this country. In Arizona, however, history repeats itself on a daily basis.

Greg Carmack

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Proposal would neutralize no-credit grades in GPA

By Melissa Coons

A proposal to allow students to remove poor grades from their cumulative grade average may be implemented in the fall semester, the associate dean of the college of Liberal Arts said Monday.

"We're proceeding with some deliberation because it needs to be understood that we're not erasing grades," said Dr. Robert Binger.

The plan would allow students with an absence of five or more years from ASU to keep only C or better grades and begin with no grade point average. The student's

permanent record and transcripts would still show all his grades.

Binger said the returning student would be on probation for the semester following his return.

The plan had been considered for several years by the College of Liberal Arts and was submitted in January to the Curriculum Committee of the college, he said.

"The chair of the committee, Dr. Jeanie Brink, suggested we submit it to the Liberal Arts Faculty Council," he said.

Binger said he has not formally submitted the plan to the council because it currently is working on its portion of the University catalog.

If approved by the council, the proposal will return to the curriculum committee, the faculty senate, the University president and the Board of Regents.

"I would have preferred to get it through the curriculum committee and submit it to the faculty assembly this semester. I'm sorry it has moved so slowly, but I'm used to

that," he said.

Binger said he is optimistic the plan will be accepted.

"A general consensus of the curriculum committee (members) indicates they believed it worthy of consideration," he said.

Binger said progress on the plan has been slow because of occasional hostility towards it by faculty members.

"Some people think it's a lowering of standards, but the student would be treated the same as a transfer student with previously poor grades," he said.

"We would have to advance this (proposal) for the whole University, not just the Liberal Arts College. It has a long route to go," he added.

Binger said the proposal began because of the faculty's concern about returning students with poor grades.

"Most people who were disqualified from the University are not unintelligent. It's usually youthful restlessness, disinterest or the change from high school that causes their poor grades," he said.

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Workshop on jobs to be held

A one-day, career-planning workshop, sponsored by the Southwest Regional Center for Community Education Development, will be held Thursday in the MU.

The workshop, entitled "Things I Wished I'd Learned in Graduate School," will focus on techniques and practices students with graduate degrees in education should know to gain employment in a highly competitive field.

The workshop begins at 2:30 p.m. and is free to the public. Preregistration is strongly recommended. For more information and to register, call 6185.

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Students, regents meet to discuss tuition hike

By Mary Beth Von Driska

In the wake of a legislative threat to increase state university tuition drastically, students fought to suppress the proposed hike in a special meeting with Board of Regents members Monday.

Legislative leaders called a special meeting of the Finance Committee of the Board of Regents to discuss recommendations before May 5, when a final tuition decision will be made.

Regent advisor Blair Benjamin said the committee proposed raising in-state tuition for ASU and the University of Arizona to \$650, a \$200 increase. Out-of-state tuition for the two universities would be increased \$460 to \$2,100 per year.

Benjamin said in-state tuition at Northern Arizona University will be increased to \$500 and out-of-state to \$1,860 under the proposals.

"The committee will continue studying additional tuition increases for next year," Benjamin said.

Regent Rudy Campbell said he ap-

proves the tuition increase because it will ease the burden on Arizona taxpayers.

"As the tuition stands now, out-of-state students are paying only half of what it costs to educate them," he said. "Taxpayers are paying the other half."

Campbell said the Legislature recommended increasing tuition to \$2,500, but the committee felt that would be too steep.

Members of Arizona Students Association also were present at the meeting.

Lance Ross, Associated Students president-elect, said ASA members suggested a gradual tuition increase as opposed to the committee's lump-sum hike.

"We suggested tuition be raised gradually over a five-year period," he said.

The committee's recommendations will be presented to the rest of the board on May 5 for final approval.

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As crowds cheer them on, a Greek couple rolls toward the finish line during the Saturday afternoon sleeping bag relay. The Greek Games continued throughout Saturday afternoon, capping off this year's Greek Week. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

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Bomb needed by NATO, German official tells profs

By Brian Zuckweiler

The neutron bomb should be an integral part of the NATO defense system, a ranking official of the West German Defense Ministry said Friday.

"The NATO alliance can preserve peace only if it can effectively impress upon the Warsaw Pact the risks apparent in a nuclear war," Dr. Guenther Wagenlehner said. "What we need are multiple deterrent forces. Included in those forces should be the neutron bomb."

Wagenlehner, a specialist on East European affairs and a prisoner-of-war of the Soviet

Union at the end of World War II, made his comments during a speech on European defense. About 20 persons, mostly professors, attended the event, sponsored as part of the Political Science Colloquium Series.

Wagenlehner called the saga of the neutron bomb a "tragedy in five acts." The first act was when President Carter announced that he fully supported the neutron bomb. At that time he said that he found nothing immoral or blatantly disagreeable in its employment.

"This was followed by a massive Soviet propaganda

campaign waged in all the countries of the world. The third act came when Carter moved to get all the individual members of the NATO pact to deploy the weapon. This was followed by the West German government coming out in favor of stocking the bomb in its arsenal," Wagenlehner said.

Wagenlehner said the fifth and latest act was the most curious.

"After Carter announced in March that he was inclined not to build the neutron bomb, all the governments in Europe were left confused. Not only the allies, but fortunately the Soviets also were confused."

Wagenlehner cited three main reasons supporting the deployment of the neutron bomb. "The neutron bomb is really the most effective countermeasure to a Soviet tank attack, which naturally would go through West Germany. Another reason is the increased credibility that we would have in the eyes of the much more numerous armed forces of the Warsaw Pact nations."

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Power companies serve stringently defined areas

By Tom Sammons

The two largest power companies in the Valley operate as "separate entities" but their services are "basically the same," spokesmen for the companies agreed.

The Salt River Project and Arizona Public Service operate within "strictly defined" borders and are not allowed to compete for customers, Joe Gacioch of SRP said.

"We both are under definitely defined borders," Gacioch said. "The definition of the borders is pages long and very involved."

SRP and APS share some facilities in an effort to cut the high cost of supplying power, he said.

"We are joint owners of a few power stations. For instance, the Navajo generating station in Page is one.

"We pay for a portion of the station and receive a commensurate share of the power," he explained.

A spokesman for APS, who asked to remain anonymous, said the two power companies "work together in a number of ways.

"We have a joint part in the building of the Palo Verde nuclear plant. Sharing facilities cuts costs to both companies and consumers, he explained.

APS, the largest power producer in the state, distributes natural gas and electricity. SRP handles water and electric power.

Gacioch said SRP started as an irrigation company bringing water to farmers in rural areas, then branched out into electricity.

"APS didn't want to go rural and spend all that money on stringing miles of

lines," he said.

Supplying power to thousands of air conditioners that run constantly in the summer is a problem for both companies.

Backup units, using oil instead of less expensive coal, must be fired up to meet the high power demands.

Gacioch said SRP makes no profits by selling water and electricity, but rather

tries to break even.

"We are sort of like a school district. The project belongs to the people who own the land in its boundaries. Persons owning land used by SRP receive a reduction in their power bills, he said.

"It (APS) is investor owned. It pays its stockholders dividends and operates like any business," Gacioch said.

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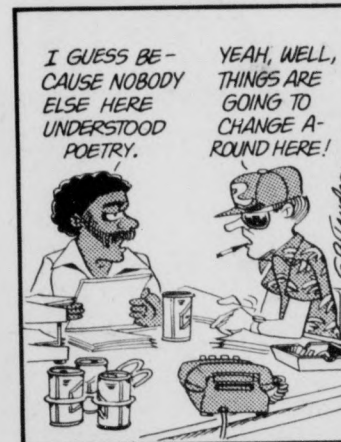
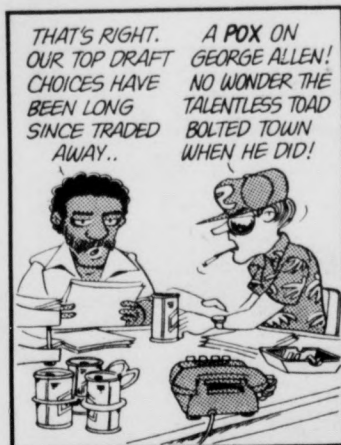
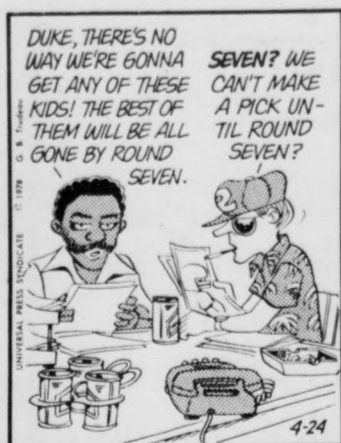
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Health center offers to test your health

The Health Evaluation and Longevity Planning Foundation is sponsoring a health and wellness screening today through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Health Center.

The screening is directed by physicians, nutritionists and registered nurses. The program provides personalized health screenings designed to determine the "wellness" of all participants.

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ASU senior wins honor from ROTC

An ASU senior has been chosen winner of the U.S. Army's George C. Marshall ROTC Award.

Otis Young III, a microbiology major, is being given the first award in honor of General George C. Marshall, who served as Army chief of staff, secretary of state, and secretary of defense. Marshall won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1953.

Young attended the ROTC Conference on National Security Issues Thursday through Saturday in Lexington, Va.

Young is a three-year Army ROTC scholarship winner and has been selected for training in the field artillery after graduation.

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs Places Meetings

TODAY

Nurses Christian Fellowship will meet at 2:45 p.m. at Newman Center.

Natani will select new members at 5:30 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room.

The Native American Student Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

SPURS, sophomore honorary service club, will hold a tea to select new members at 6 p.m. in the MU. Prospective members must be sophomores next year and have a 2.5 GPA. Check at the MU information desk for the room number.

A speaker from USC will discuss minority admissions at the meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med honorary society, at 8 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

WEDNESDAY

The Pre-Law Club will hold elections, followed by a debate on the Bakke decision, at 3 p.m. in the College of Law, room 145.

Ken Ross, vice president of First National Bank, will discuss employment opportunities in the private sector in a Job Seminar at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, room 209.

Beta Beta Beta, biological honorary society, will tour the electron microscope at 4 p.m. in the Life Sciences Building, room C358.

Dr. Suzanne Dandoy, director of the Arizona Department of Public Health, will speak on "Careers in Public Health" at 7 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

The Fencing Club will hold an election of officers and discuss business for the Fall Semester at 7 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room.

A DEBATE ON THE BAKKE CASE

"Is Affirmative Action Constitutional?"

Wednesday, April 26th

3:00 ELECTIONS 3:30 DEBATE

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Bette Davis, two-time academy award winner, star of screen and stage, presents clips from her illustrious film career. On stage, Miss Davis reminisces about her film roles, the film industry, and answers questions from the audience.

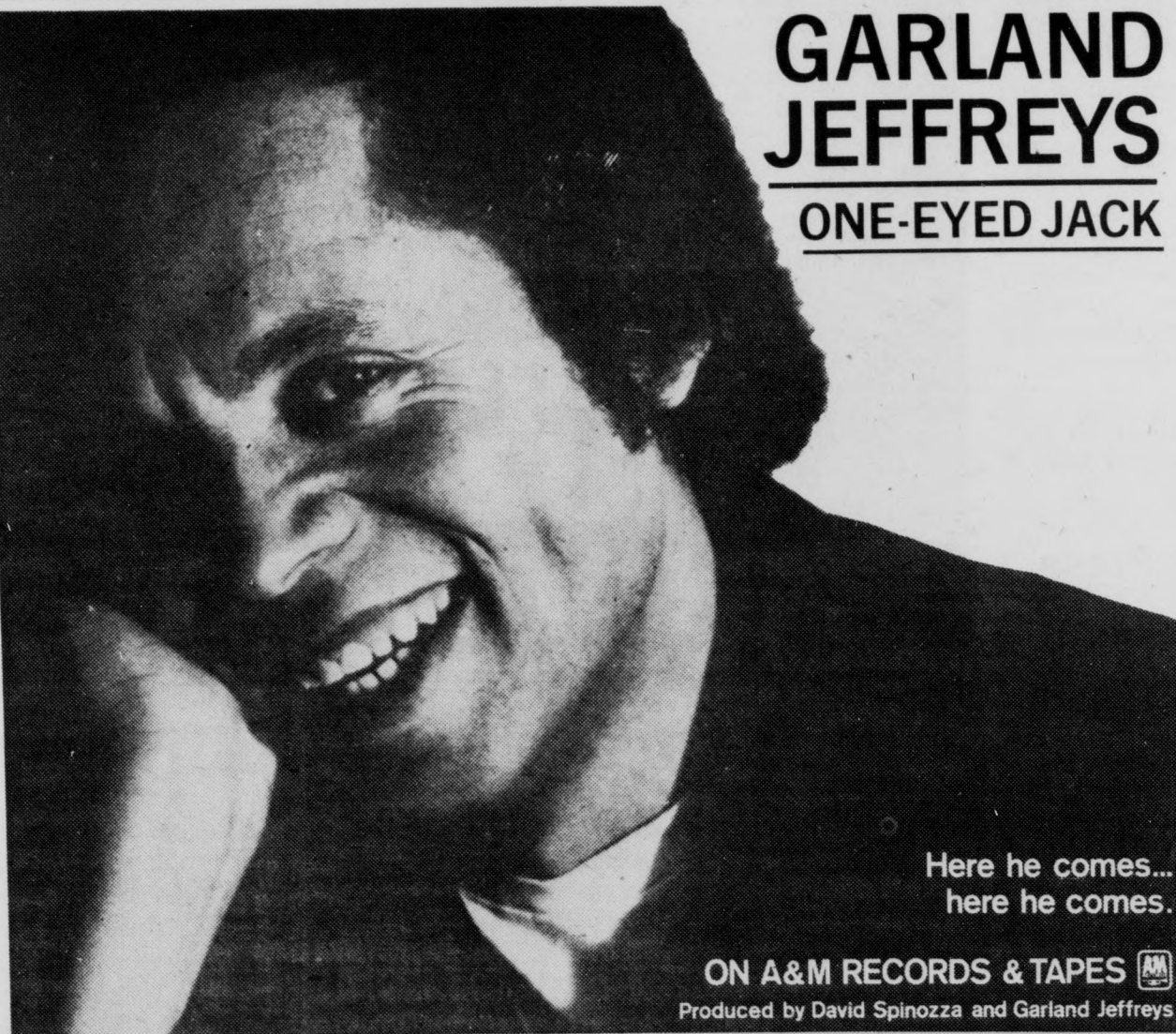
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Dennis Wilson and the rest of the Beach Boys brought good vibrations to about 10,000 screaming [yes, screaming] and swaying drylanders at their concert at the Activity Center Saturday night. [Photo by Sam Jones]

diversions

"Citizen Kane" screens at 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. today in the MU Movie House. Prize-winning "Sleuth," a two-character classic, shows at 3, 7 and 9:45 p.m. tomorrow night. Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman bring the "Midnight Cowboy" back to stay, at least Thursday through Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets for MU films are \$1 with an ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

Two-Bit Flicks continue at the MU Movie House Thursday afternoons at 11 a.m., 12:30 and 3 p.m. Admission is free for these animated shorts.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," which opened at the ASU Lyceum Theater, begins its final run Thursday, continuing through Sunday. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Sunday, and 5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are at the Lyceum box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations.

Leonard Bernstein's "Candide" will be staged by ASU's Lyric Opera Theater at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and May 3, 5 and 6

in the ASU Music Theater. A student preview of the production will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Music Theater. Tickets for the preview are \$1 with an ASU ID. Tickets for the other dates are \$5 and \$3 at the Music Theater box office and Diamond's.

ASU Dance Theater will present works choreographed by guest artists, faculty and students at the annual Spring Dance Concert at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in ASU's Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$1.50 for students.

Art works to be shown

Multimedia art works by painter/photographer Marcia Wallace will be displayed at the MU Gallery Thursday through May 19.

It will be the last exhibit of the semester.

A reception for the artist will be held from 8 to 10 p.m. May 2 in the gallery. The public is invited to both the free reception and the exhibit.

The MU Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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MU Movie House
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coming:

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

Billiards champ to hold exhibition

Paul Genri, defending World Trick Shot Champion, will give a billiards exhibition from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room.

He also will hold a pool clinic at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Recreation Center. Between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Genri will have a press conference that is open to the public in MU Mohave Room.

Genri will defend his "trick" title in Stockholm in May.

He has won the title the last three years.

Genri also has won the European Trick Shot championship in 1975, 1976 and 1977.

In more "legitimate" competition, Genri won the U.S. Master Championship in

Game tonight

ASU's defending national champion baseball team is in action again tonight, this time hosting Grand Canyon College at 7 in Packard Stadium. The Sun Devils, 38-6 on the year thus far, are 9-0 in the WAC. Sophomore Jeff Ahern (6-1, 3.14 ERA) is the scheduled ASU starter.

1973, and the American Pocket Billiards Classic in 1974.

Genri is noted for being able to sink 12 of the ivory balls on one shot.

If Genri looks familiar to you it may be because of his numerous television appearances.

He has been on the "Merv Griffin Show," "Dinah," the "Today" show, "Good Morning America," "Sesame Street," "Baretta," "The Bionic Woman," "Kojak" and "Mission Impossible."

He also has made commercials.

Genri is no stranger to university campuses — he holds a master's degree from Purdue.

Devil track team wins 3 relays; comes in 6th

ASU won three relay events at the El Paso Invitational Saturday but managed only a sixth place finish with 50 points in the eight-team competition.

As expected, host UTEP won the meet easily, taking the crown with 163 points, 53 points ahead of second place Nebraska. Arizona tied for third with Houston (83).

ASU won the women's 400-meter relay, as the Devils' foursome of Kathey Crawford, Rhonda Brady, Brenda Calhoun and Val Bouer turned in a 44.43 clocking.

With Gerald Burl, WAC track athlete of the week last week, running the anchor leg the Sun Devil males took the 400-meter relay (39.82).

ASU's Clifton McKenzie, Greg Moore, Burl and Tony Darden took the mile relay with a 3:07.1 time.

But that was all the first place finishes for the Sun Devil thinclads.

Burl was edged at the tape by UTEP's Jerome Deal in the 100 meters. Moore

finished third in that event.

Also, Dannie Jackson finished third in the long jump.

ASU's Bruce Heide finished fifth in the shot put (57 - 6 1/2) and Henry Barela was fifth in the pole vault (16-0).

Arizona's Ron Kennedy was the meet's only double winner, taking the 110-meter high hurdles in 14.43 seconds, and winning the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 51.91.

The Wildcats' Doug Henderson won the triple jump with a wind-aided 54-foot, 1-inch effort. He exceeded his school and career mark of 52-5 1/2 three times but all three marks were helped by an unacceptable amount of breeze.

The 'Cats also got a win out of freshman distance man Dirk Lakeman, who won the 1500-meter run with a 3:47.7 time.

But for the most part, the day belonged to the Miners of Texas-El Paso. The home cindermen took 10 events.

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Forgive the new play on an old cliché, but the meaning holds true. Many people feel they can distinguish fine metals by sight, which is quite a feat since not even a gemologically-trained jeweler can make such a judgment.

The color appearance of gold is due to the mixture of alloys present. Copper tends to make gold redder, nickel makes it whiter and silver gives a greenish cast. As long as the metal contains the right percentage of gold for its karat marking (14/24 parts gold = 14kt, etc.), it's gold — no matter what it looks like.

A problem that occasionally arises is discoloration of the metal or the wearer's skin. This is not proof that a metal is not gold. Once again the alloys must take the blame. Acid skin may react with one of the alloys, causing a blackening of the skin. The combination of perspiration with acid pollutants may also produce this effect. Sometimes when the high polish of the metal wears off, minute pin holes are exposed which collect dirt, thereby causing a darkening of the metal.

So you can't read a metal by its appearance. Gemologists must perform tests with special chemical solutions to determine metal identity. Guesswork is worthless when shopping for fine jewelry. Your best bet is to place your confidence in a gemologically-trained jeweler, and a very wise choice is one of the select group of jewelers who are certified by the American Gem Society.

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Cage star Goorjian signs Sun Devil letter-of-intent

By Robert Petrie

Hubie Brooks may have had a hot bat against UA during the weekend's baseball series, but the hottest hitting of all is being exhibited by basketball coach Ned Wulk and his staff in signing basketball recruits.

Ned's crew kept its 1,000 average alive early Saturday morning when it inked Greg Goorjian, consensus All-America guard from Crescenta Valley High in Glendale, Calif., to an ASU national letter-of-intent. ASU is now four-for-four on its recruiting list, having signed forwards Sam Williams and Dale Cooke, and guard "Fat" Lever last week.

"Naturally, we're really happy to get Greg," Wulk said. "But talk to (assistant coach) Paul Howard. He's the one who did all the work."

Howard said, "I'd say this was my toughest recruiting assignment. The (Johnny) Nash thing was pretty tough, the way UCLA swarmed in with (former coach) Gene Bartow. But Greg pretty much made up his mind to come to ASU about three weeks ago."

"Greg had to stand up to a lot of backyard pressure (from UCLA) last week. The UCLA guys were with him all Thursday, but he hung in there like a prizefighter. He had his thoughts and goals all made up as far as college went," Howard added.

The signing of Goorjian ended a month-long chase of the 6-foot-2 guard's coattails by Howard. The coach's travels took him to Philadelphia and Washington, D.C., in addition to an extensive stay in the Los Angeles area.

Goorjian chose ASU because he likes the Valley, he likes the Sun Devils' pressing and fast

breaking style of play, he thinks he may have a chance to play at ASU sooner, and because ASU will join the Pac-10 next season.

"He knows the Valley extremely well," Howard said. "He played out here the past three summers in the BCI (Basketball Congress International) in Scottsdale."

Goorjian averaged 43.4 points per game his senior year in high school, and his 1,259 points set a new California single-season scoring record, breaking the old mark of 1,232 set by Bill Cartwright (now center of University of San Francisco's basketball team).

"But that 43 and 44 points thing is very misleading," Howard said. "Greg's a very complete player. The best part about him is that he's such a good passer. In the all-star games I saw him play in D.C. and Philadelphia, he was continually going in with passes for the big guy. He's a lot like Oscar Robertson or Jerry West in their prime playing days."

Wulk seconded Howard's comments. "I know Greg won't score as much as he did in high school — if he gets half that many a game here, I'm sure he'll be satisfied. The other facets of his game, because of his scoring, are very, very underrated."

One facet, that stands improvement, however, is Goorjian's defense, but Wulk doesn't seem too worried.

"He hasn't really played strong defense, but we'll be able to work with him on that soon enough," Wulk said. "We can now revert to the pressing defense, because we have the depth in the guard position to enable us to do this."

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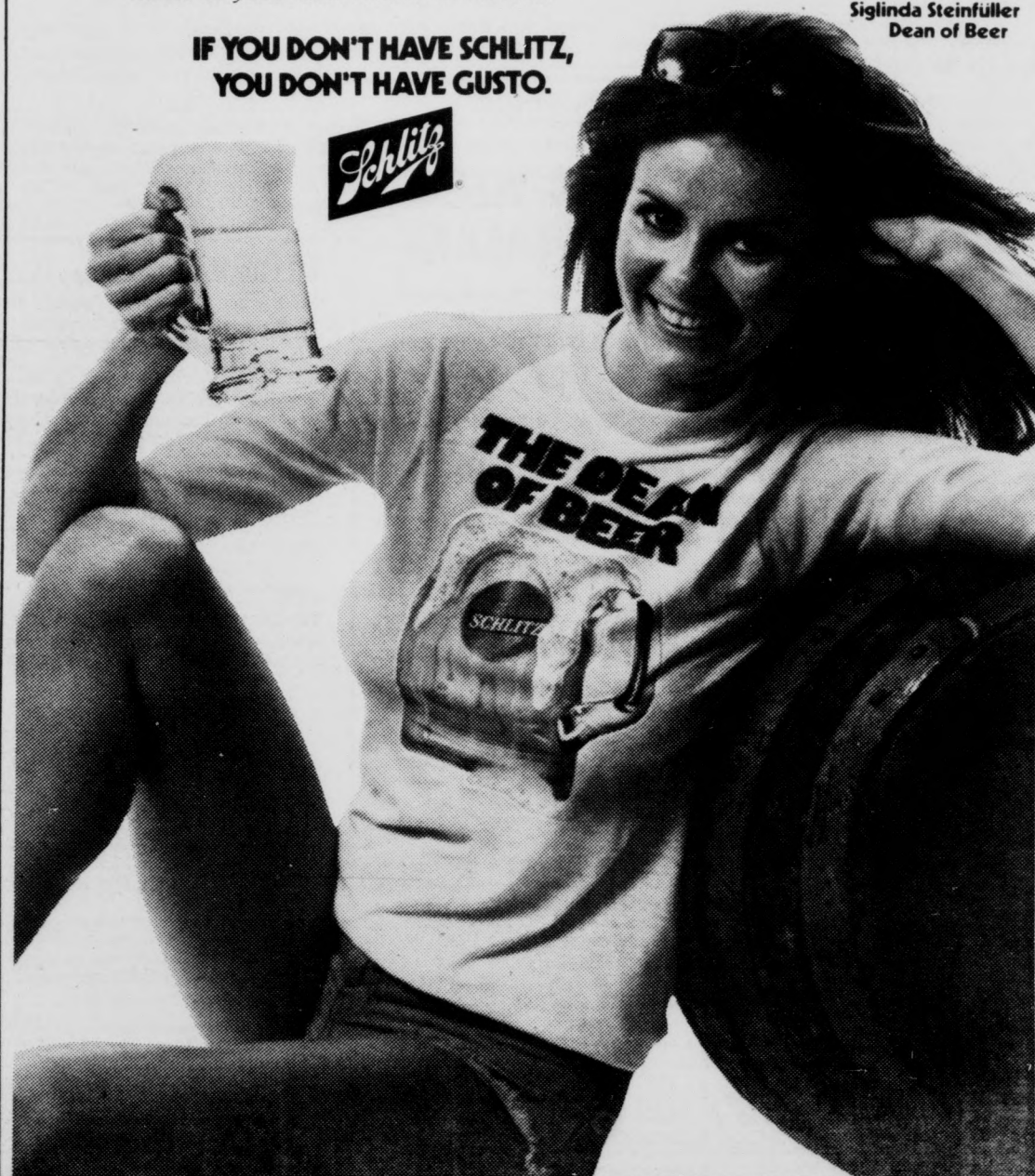
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Sun Devil sophomore quarterback John Fouch appears to have that acid indigestion look in his eyes after being forced to "eat" the football during ASU's Spring Game Saturday at Phoenix College. The Maroon squad — a three touchdown underdog — beat the Gold, 21-9. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

'Low-key' spring scrimmage causes emotions to run high

By Walter Berry

Contrary to popular Woody Hayes vogue, the 1978 ASU Maroon and Gold game was designed to be just another low-key, controlled spring scrimmage.

An April afternoon set aside to hone up on 95-yard field goals, home run bombs from the shadow of one's own end zone, flea flickers without the football and power sweeps that net nothing more than three yards and a cloud of chuckles.

A veritable church picnic with Gatorade and ice water in place of Barq's soda pop.

So much for spring surrealism. This year's final rites had all the laid back complacency of a Son of Sam slaying. Emotions ran parallel to the 82-degree temperature and "blue language" — usually reserved for the regular season — flowed from the mouths of the Sun Devil coaching staff as freely as the bootleg cans of Coors in the grandstand.

"Bury him, Al. Maim somebody" ... "Screen, shitheads, screen, SCREEN!!!" ... "You better catch that damn thing or it's in the end zone." ... "Run, boy. Move your lard ass" ... "Don't fumble the ball now, dammit." ... "You GOT to be shitting me." ... "Nail 'em defense, that's a f---ing easy six" ... "You guys gotta get arrested for manslaughter. Go out there and KILL somebody."

For the participants, the rallying cry wasn't the status quo, "Four more quarters and we're through with Kush's crap" or "Remember the Nittany Lions" or even "Let 'em eat cake."

... It was "Let 'em eat beans." Steaks were at stake.

And the Maroon squad of coaches Larry Kentera, Bob Karmelowicz, Richard Mann, Gary Horton and honorary aide John Jefferson evidently weren't in the culinary mood to palate the

Rosarita Refried.

Fusing the passing catching talents of sophomore wingback Mike Reed with the strong right arm of fellow soph Steve Bratkowski, the Maroons exploded for 21 second quarter points and coasted to a 21-9 victory.

ASU head coach Frank Kush, serving as a guest analyst for the televised game, deemed the spring proceedings a success from his pressbox vantage point. But, as usual, the comments came with a pessimistic wrinkle in his brow.

The Sun Devil offensive line — the brunt of constant Kush criticism in recent years — again stood out like Sasquatch.

"Our linemen still aren't firing out like they should be," he said. "We were physically manhandled all last year. We're going to have to get some good blocking if we're going to establish any kind of consistent running game."

If the annual spring scrimmage gave any indication of ASU's potential in the revamped West Coast conference, the Devils appear to be a second quarter team. After a scoreless and sloppy first frame, the Maroon found the Phoenix College paydirt — (and I do mean DIRT) — on a 32-yard touchdown strike from Bratkowski to highly-touted sophomore split end John Mistler, the heir apparent to "J.J."

The 7-0 lead lasted six seconds

— the amount of time it took sophomore fullback Tony Scott of the Gold to haul in the ensuing kickoff and skirt 73 yards along the left sideline for a TD.

"The blocking wall was right in front of me," the 6-foot, 180-pound Los Angeles native said in between congratulatory handshakes. "I cut left to look for some running room and got it. From there, it was smooth sailing."

Two successive Maroon possessions resulted in Bratkowski to Reed receptions for 63 and 48 yards. Each pass pattern started on identical plays — a "31 Read and Go." Both ended in six points.

"On the first one, I pump faked inside and waited for Reed to get loose outside," said Bratkowski, the 6-foot-3, 180-pound son of former Green Bay Packer quarterback Zeke Bratkowski. "Instead of pumping on the second one, I just hit him right away."

The TD strikes were especially painful for Gold coach Dennis Sproul, who used to author exactly the same spirals last season with Jefferson usually on the receiving end.

"We were three touchdown favorites," said the bearded Hacienda Heights, Calif., product in semi-shock. "I don't know what happened."

A plateful of B & M baked beans probably didn't make the day any easier to digest.

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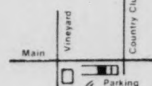
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Walter Berry

Finely-tuned Devils conduct sweep against UA

In the musical mind of ASU baseball maestro Dr. Jim Brock, batting instructor Pat Kuehner has the Sun Devil hitting attack tuned "like a fine violin."

So it wasn't surprising that sooner or later, the newly-strung Stratavariouses of the collegiate circuit were to flex their collective fretboards and bows and "do a number" on somebody's eardrums. For the UA Wildcats, the ASU aluminum concerto came over the weekend at acoustically-perfect Packard Stadium.

The crescendo was deafening. Fifty-two Sun Devil hits strung out over a three-day span scored 36 runs to record a sweep of the series by measures of 15-9, 10-8 and 11-10.

For the greater portion of the weekend, the 'Cats found themselves reeling to the beat of different bats — namely, those belonging to Hubie Brooks, Mike Anicich, Bob Horner and Chris Bando.

Brooks, a senior shortstop from Compton, Calif., set the Tempe tempo with a 6-for-6 performance in game one Thursday night, tying a school standard for consecutive hits at seven with Jerry Mantlo, Paul Ray Powell and Duffy Dyer.

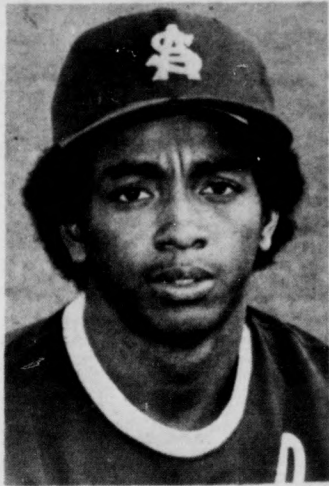
Coupled with Brooks' four RBIs and a 5-for-5, three RBI, five runs scored effort by junior Mike Anicich, the Devils made a winner out of Casey Lindsey (3-0) who relieved starter Jeff Ahern in the fifth inning.

"The key for me is concentration," said Brooks of his hitting skein, which swelled to 14 straight games. "It's got to be. I've been trying to concentrate as hard as I can all year long."

"I've had streaks like this before, even in junior college (Mesa). I know I'm not going to hit a lot of dingers (home runs), so coach Kuehner has me using a short stroke," he added. "Pitchers are pitching me low and away, so I'm just trying to go the other way with it — you know, go with the pitch. It's worked for me."

Brooks' baton came back for an encore Friday night in game two. Besides setting the standard for

consecutive safeties with a first inning single, his 4-for-6 plate performance proved a perfect overture for the long ball rhapsodies of Horner, Bando and a pair of two-run shots by



Hubie Brooks

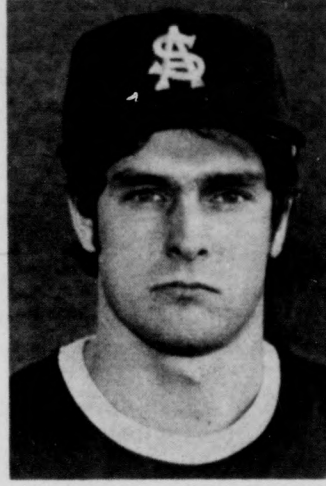
Anicich, leading sophomore Tom Hawk (4-1) to the victory stand.

The trio of round trippers each earned standing ovations and marked the triumphant return of Anicich, who has been cast for the last month in the dugout "pit" with a broken hand. Ironically, the Sacramento, Calif., product said his ailment aided him at bat.

"The hand is about 70 percent healed, but I guess I just play better when I'm hurt," the strapping first baseman said between spits of Skoal "dip." "Normally, I take big rips at pitchers, but with the injury, I'm taking shorter, more compact swings."

On Saturday, the sweet Sun Devil melodies played on for another one-night stand as Brooks' solo shot and Horner's pair of homers set the stage for Bando to orchestrate a 10th-

inning, game-winning double. "It was a low, outside fastball," said "CB" of the opposite field two-bagger which gave freshman Ken Jones (8-1) the win in relief. "It was right where I wanted it."



Mike Anicich

Despite the series sweep, which saw the 39-6 Sun Devils up their WAC Southern Division record to 9-0 — four games ahead of the 5-4 UA with nine conference contests remaining — Brock said the Wildcats weren't as "tin-eared" as they appeared. "Everybody gave Arizona too little credit for their ability to hit the ball," he said. "We played very well offensively and defensively, but our pitching is still our Achilles' heel at times."

Horner and Bando begged to differ. "The main difference between us and the UA is that we're more aggressive at the plate," Horner said, "... and a lot tougher."

"I think we're just a lot better ballclub," Bando said matter-of-factly. "The Wildcats are not even in the same class with us."

And, evidently, not in the same stanza.

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