

Tuition hike may be spread over 2 years

By Verne Niner

Although an increase in tuition at Arizona's three universities seems imminent, the Board of Regents plans to spread the increase over two years instead of hitting students below the money belt for the total amount in the fall semester, a regent said Tuesday.

Rudy Campbell said, "The Legislature said, 'You do it now, or we'll do it.' They would either increase tuition through a bill, or cut appropriations."

Campbell said the Legislature wanted the board to approve the lawmakers' proposal of increasing out-of-state tuition by \$960 and resident tuition by \$200 annually.

Regents back off

"We backed off because we knew this would be too hard for students."

He said, "The increase will be divided over a period of two years."

Although tuition in Arizona is "lower than almost any out-of-state tuition," Campbell said inflation has resulted in costing the state more money to support the universities.

Regent Sidney Woods said the board is aware the increases will make attending ASU an impossibility for some students.

"It's not a pleasant task for any of us," he said.

Woods, who voted against the increase at Monday's meeting of the regent's Finance Committee, said he thinks a fee increase at this time would be hasty.

Premature approach

"The manner by which we approached it is premature. We took the position several months ago that we would study this problem and have an increase in 1979. An increase (right now) is poor timing."

Woods said because pre-registration and deadlines for academic loans have passed, increasing tuition "will be disruptive to the University process. There is no question that the increased costs will be difficult for some students (to afford)."

Pat Mitchell, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said he and other ASA officials are checking consumer information laws to see if the proposed last-minute hike is illegal.

Financial problems caused

"The deadline for filing for federal loans was March 15," he said. "The deadline for local loans was April 15."

Mitchell said the increase will, if adopted, cause many students financial problems.

"This year's increase is just half of what the Legislature is looking for," he said. "There are going to be probably several increases of the same amount next year."

"I have never seen a better argument for the need of having a student liaison on the board," Mitchell said. "What we need now is for students to express their concern."

Open meetings law violated

Mitchell added there was no discussion at Monday's meeting. Reporters were barred from a meeting between the regents and House Speaker Frank Kelley, R-Phoenix.

"It was clear (Monday) that university budgets would be cut if the regents didn't vote for it (the increase)," he said.

"If that meeting doesn't violate the letter of the open meeting law, then it clear as hell violated the spirit of it."

Campbell said charges that the meeting was not open to the public and the media are speculations.

"The Speaker of the House wanted to talk to us about it. It

was not a meeting and we took no action," he said.

Attorney General Jack LaSota has stated Monday's proceedings

may constitute a violation of Arizona's open meeting law.

Related story, page 3.

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Dorm room hike to pay for increase in 'fun programs'

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Dorm residents will be paying more for their rooms in the fall semester, but housing officials said Tuesday it will be for fun.

"One of the primary reasons for the increase in dorm fees is the increase in recreational, cultural and academic services available to students," said Russell Flaherty, director of housing.

Housing costs will increase by 12 percent next semester, he said.

"Fees for housing will range from \$517 per year for Irish dorm to \$1,307 for the three Palo Verde dorms and Manzanita," Flaherty said.

Presently there are 11 different dormitories on campus, housing more than 4,500 students.

Flaherty said the demand for housing increases each year, but the University is not making plans to expand the housing facilities.

"Last year we turned away more than 1,200 students because we did not have enough housing available," he said.

"We are not just caretakers of bodies," Flaherty said. "Our dorms attempt to offer the student a wide variety of activities for the residents."

He said studies have shown that those students who live in residence halls throughout college, are more apt to complete their education in four years.

He said studies also indicated students living in dormitories are better able to adjust to society and are more active in campus activities.

ASU residence halls offer the resident cultural, recreational, philanthropic and academic activities, Flaherty said.

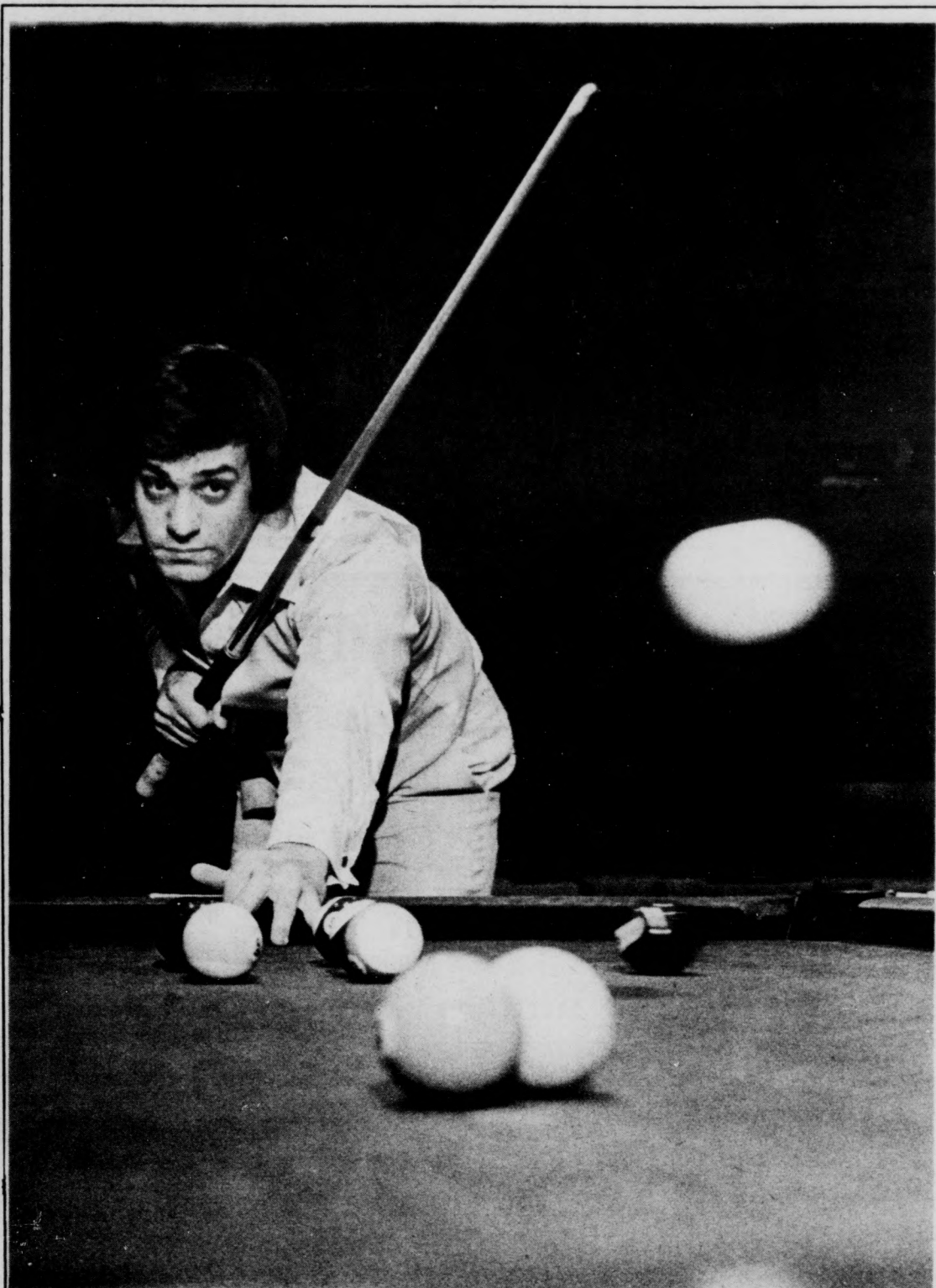
Among some of the activities dorm residents participated in this year were: tutoring programs, intramural sports, cultural activities, inter-dorm exchanges, picnics and dances.

"Living in a dorm also enables a student to participate in projects for the community," he said.

This semester, dorm residents gave up eating one meal. The money was donated to a charity, Flaherty said.

He added the increase in dorm fees also will be used to make repairs in several residence halls.

Ocotillo dorm will have a new plumbing unit installed and new furniture will be placed in the cafeterias of Palo Verde West and Sahuaro dorms, Flaherty said.



Hot shot

World Champion trick pool shooter Paul Gerni demonstrates to a crowd of ASU students his expertise on the pool table. Gerni performed his famous shots at the MU Tuesday afternoon. See story page 10. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

UA EXPECTS LOSS OF OUT-OF-STATE STUDENTS

TUCSON — The University of Arizona could lose as many as 1,200 out-of-state students next year because of a \$460 tuition increase approved by the Board of Regents, UA President John Schaefer says. Schaefer predicted the loss Monday after the regents approved a \$460 a year increase in non-resident tuition to \$2,100. He said many of those leaving could be out-of-state graduate students, who often are the brightest on campus.

UNEQUAL PENSION PLAN OUTLAWED

WASHINGTON — Women workers won an important legal victory Tuesday as the Supreme Court outlawed all pension plans requiring them to contribute larger portions of their salaries than men. The court ruled that women cannot be forced to make proportionately larger pension payments just because they generally live longer than men. Such retirement plans, widespread throughout government and industry, violate federal law banning sex discrimination in employment, the justices decided in a 6-2 vote.

THIRD PERSON ARRESTED IN JEWELRY STORE ROBBERY

FLAGSTAFF — A third person has been arrested in connection with the June 1975 robbery at the Cameron Trading Post in which \$1 million in Indian jewelry was taken. Detective Lt. Tom Brawley of the Coconino County Sheriff's Department said Monday that efforts were being made to extradite Phillip Thimmes, 23, of Pueblo, Colo. A county grand jury indictment returned April 13 charged Thimmes with armed robbery, assault with a deadly weapon, kidnapping with intent to commit robbery and wearing a mask to avoid detection.

BABBITT STILL SEEKS THIRD PRISON

PHOENIX — Gov. Bruce Babbitt feels he has a fighting chance to get the third prison he sought in his original request to lawmakers for \$51 million next year. "I've been having a lot of personal discussions and a compromise is possible," said Babbitt as he reviewed the status of his request Tuesday. House and Senate leaders agreed early to appropriate \$34 million for a 1,000-bed medium security prison for men, a 200-bed facility for women and for expansion of existing prisons. But they closed ranks in opposing the start on the third 500-bed prison for males.

MONDALE GOES TO SOUTH PACIFIC

WASHINGTON — One objective of Vice President Walter Mondale's trip to the South Pacific will be to allay concern about U.S. policy after the Indochinese war, administration officials said Tuesday. The officials, asking not to be identified publicly, said Mondale's 12-day trip will stress the Carter administration's commitment to stability in Southeast Asia. The 28,500-mile journey will be the vice president's fourth for President Carter.

CARTER PLEADS ANEW FOR TAX CUT PASSAGE

WASHINGTON — President Carter, faced with opposition from within his own party, pleaded anew Tuesday for passage of his tax cut, saying failure to do so would cost each American family \$600 and swell unemployment rolls by another 1 million people. Carter insisted that his proposal for a net income tax reduction of \$25 billion in the new fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 would not fuel inflation, a specter raised by congressional Democrats who are seeking a smaller cut.

BABY BALD EAGLE DIES

WACO, Texas — Texas, a bald eagle who made national headlines when he hatched April 12, has died, the Centex Zoo has reported. Zoo Curator Tim Jones said the eaglet died Sunday night after coughing up a small amount of food. Two veterinarians attended the baby bird but he did not respond to antibiotics. Veterinarian and eagle specialist Dr. Ken Riddle said an autopsy revealed that Texas could have died from latent internal injuries suffered when he fell from his nest a few days after hatching.

WARREN'S SON-IN-LAW GET SENTENCED REDUCED

PHOENIX — Convicted extortionist Gale F. Nace, son-in-law of convicted swindler Ned Warren, Sr., received a reduced sentence Monday from U.S. District Judge Walter E. Craig. Craig changed Nace's three-year prison term to three years of probation after Assistant U.S. Attorney Joel Sacks recommended leniency, according to court records. Nace, 42, 3607 N. 55th Place, was sentenced for threatening to break the arms and legs of a man who owed Warren \$8,000, court testimony showed. Nace's attorney, Jordan Green, said in papers filed with Craig that Nace had never had criminal charges filed against him before the action, and that he had cooperated with authorities in the prosecution of a separate land fraud case.

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ASASU election misconduct charges filed

Despite efforts by current Associated Students officers to avoid the election confusion that resulted last year, three disputes have been filed against this spring's elections.

Gary McClellan, ASASU elections coordinator, said Tuesday disputes have been filed alleging that officers misinformed candidates about election regulations, and charging a candidate of spending more than allowed for his campaign. Last year, disputes were filed over alleged ballot box mix-ups, in which ballots supposedly were miscounted.

The 1978 misconduct charges were filed Friday by Tim Robertson, a former president of the Inter-fraternity Council who helped support presidential candidate Grant Goodman.

Calls for new election

Robertson also called for a new election in one of the three disputes because the recent election "was not run in accordance with ASASU bylaws."

McClellan said a typographical error in the ASASU elections code created confusion among candidates who were unsure how much money they could spend in their campaigns.

The rule states, "Any property donated to a candidate shall be valued at fifty (50) percent market price minus fifty (50) percent."

McClellan said the original intent of the rule was to require candidates to apply 50 percent of all contributions toward a \$300 maximum. Money provided by the candidate is applied directly to the maximum, he said.

Literal meaning confusing

But when taken at its literal meaning, the rule allows candidates to apply only 25 percent of contributions to the \$300 limit, he said, thus doubling the amount of contribution funds allowable.

ASASU President Mark Barnes said the error was made

after the elections code was revised in March.

"It was my understanding at that time that it (the limit) was 25 percent," Barnes said. "I wanted them (contributed funds) evaluated at 25 percent."

McClellan said a minor change in wording made during the

election code's infancy caused the mistake.

"When they typed it up, they included both the old and new clauses," he said.

McClellan said he informed candidates that the literal meaning of the rule would be observed.

Ross said he plans to use the 25 percent rate when figuring the value of his contributions.

"Money was contributed"

"I was told both figures by different people. Barnes and McClellan both told me 25 percent," he said.

Ross said all the money used in his campaign was obtained through contributions, and estimated the total was about \$800. Under the 25 percent rule, a candidate is allowed a maximum of \$1,200 in contributions. The 50 percent rule would place the limit at \$600.

McClellan said one of the disputes, claiming that Ross

spent more than allowed on his campaign, will be thrown out.

He said when Ross files his statement listing contributions, the figures will show if he spent more than allowed.

But presidential hopeful Grant Goodman said the confusion "hit right in the middle of the election."

Goodman said although he was told the rule allowed candidates to count contributions at 25 percent of their value, he has decided to count them at the "intended" 50 percent rate.

"I think it is the sentiment of a lot of students that there was a lot of money spent in this election," Goodman said.

Tuition bearable, legislator says

By David Cannella

Out-of-state students can afford a tuition increase if they cut out "pot and liquor," the state legislator who introduced the amendment calling for the increases said Tuesday.

Rep. Pat Wright, R-Glendale, who tacked the amendment onto a Senate bill being considered in the House, said she is confident students can afford the boost.

"If students cut out pot and liquor they will probably be able to bear the cost of the raise," she said.

But the director of All Saints Newman Center in Tempe said he has found such claims to be completely false and called such accusations "incredible."

"I come in contact with thousands of students and know many who may be forced out for a semester, even in-state residents," the Rev. Tom DeMan said.

Wright said she proposed the amendment after she discovered Arizona's universities' tuitions are considerably lower than other universities around the country.

The Board of Regents has 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.

In-state tuition at Northern Arizona University would be increased to \$550, and out-of-state to \$1,860.

DeMan said he has found ASU's tuition to be competitive with most state schools.

"ASU is not competing on the same level as the schools that have much higher tuitions," he said.

"Out-of-state students contribute a great deal to the University community and should not be forced out," DeMan said. "Many students stay in Arizona after they graduate and become taxpayers. The regents should realize this."

Regent Rudy Campbell said he agrees with the increase.

"I don't think the increase will hurt many students. If they really want to stay in school, money is available," he said. "Loans and scholarships always are available."

Although the Arizona taxpayer will save \$6 million to \$8 million annually, the money probably will be funneled to a different part of the state budget, Campbell said. The savings probably will go to the penal system or other programs, he added.

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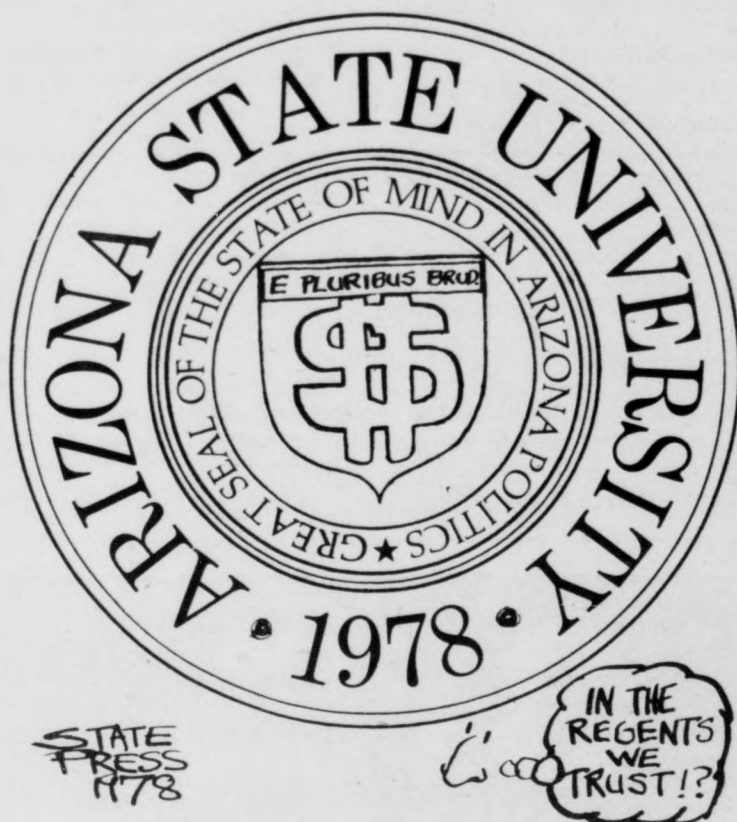
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Power is always gradually stealing away from the many to the few, because the few are more vigilant and consistent.
—Samuel Johnson

Stephen Schack---an alternative view

Reverse discrimination



The Bakke case has created hysteria among the ranks of affirmative actioners throughout the country. When Allan Bakke charged the University of California with reverse discrimination in refusing him acceptance to its medical school, there ensued an immediate barrage of indignation that foreshadowed the coming of a new age of reaction. Progressivism itself, warned our social planners, seemed to be rapidly receding from the social scene.

Since the Bakke case is a test to challenge the constitutionality of positive programs designed for the establishment of an egalitarian society — e.g. quota systems, preferential hiring and accepting of minority people, etc. — certain fundamental questions have arisen. These questions have led many observers, including Bakke himself, to the conclusion that the “noble strides” advanced by social activists and arbitrary bureaucrats over the last decade or so have actually created more discrimination and instituted a type of inverse racism.

It is maintained by the anti-Bakke forces that programs engineered with the intention of giving preferred status to certain minority group members are inherently just because they will ultimately correct injustices of the past. Because blacks, Mexicans and Indians have been treated unfairly in history, we must now, with our social consciences still uncleaned, accord them privileged status in the present.

Although this is quite a popular view, it should be evident that past wrongs do not legitimize the indictment of an entire race of people in the present, nor do they justify reverse discrimination. Involved in the principle of justice must be some notion of accountability lest the concept fall into a labyrinth of meaninglessness.

In other words, whereas it may be just to castigate a slaveowner for holding humans in bondage during ante-bellum America, it is madness run rampant (if not racism itself) to find subsequent generations of white people guilty of the same moral outrage.

Operating upon the conviction that collective guilt on the part of whites must somehow be assuaged, numerous liberal wizards have, therefore, concocted plans whereby certain minorities (ethnic white minorities are certainly excluded) are arbitrarily granted privileged

status by virtue of their supposed down-troddenness.

Merit, the determinant by which people ought to be selected to fill jobs and positions, and the quality that egalitarian programs promised to enhance, has seemed to fade into the twilight.

It does indeed seem apparent that programs such as the one attacked by Allan Bakke, although designed in good faith to aid minority people, have created reverse discrimination and even reciprocal racism. At hiring, promoting, or accepting time, whites, by virtue of their race, are now in many instances deemed inferior to non-whites, the former group not possessing the requirement (race) necessary for the successful execution of affirmative action affairs.

Besides the injustice and arbitrariness involved within programs of equality enforcement, artificiality is another scar that blights the surface of all affirmative action endeavor.

Operating upon the misguided belief that talents are divided proportionally among the population — e.g. if 20 percent of the general population are doctors, then this figure must be somehow represented among the specific black or Mexican populations as well — opponents of Bakke insist that all institutions and professions must likewise reflect racially proportional characters.

The obvious point of course is that talent and merit are individually acquired and transmitted qualities which cannot be artificially determined by a band of social planners. If racial and ethnic apportionment is required to ensure social parity among all occupations and institutions, an artificial blueprint is imposed upon all of us, which in no way reflects the manner in which men's natural gifts are divided among the population.

We will continue to wallow in this mire of confusion, however, unless we have the courage to take a radical step in our culture. It seems about time that the ethos of egalitarianism which has brought tyrannical bureaucrats, affirmative action programs, quota systems, and reverse discrimination be forthrightly rejected and abandoned.

We should realize that egalitarianism as a concept and as a social guide, has wrought madness in our society, the effects of which will continue on long after the immediate fate of Mr. Bakke is decided.

Securing continuity

Editor:

I think the students here owe a real “thank you” to our campus administrators for playing such an active role in this year's student association elections. Every year we get some wild-eyed radical sort running for student office and promising to work for things like student regents and legislative lobbying and more money for student programs.

Well, I am just getting sick of it! As far as I am concerned a student's place is in the classroom — not in the backrooms with the politicians. And regent meetings are boring. Besides, if our forefathers wanted a student regent, they would have put one in our state constitution! Who are we to revise history?

And as for student programs, what's wrong with administrators running them? They are pretty friendly guys and besides, they're a lot older and know a lot more than we do!

Thank God we have dedicated administrators like Chuck Barnard and Allan Frazier who take time out from their busy day to watch out for our well-being. A lot of weak-kneed administrative types think students should be left alone to run their own elections.

But not these two gentlemen. They take an interest in things and pick responsible candidates and print up nice magazines for them so we can have a different perspective instead of just the *State Press*.

Like Mr. Allan Frazier said in the newspaper last week, he's worked with ASASU for 14 years (1964) and so, he should know what he's talking about.

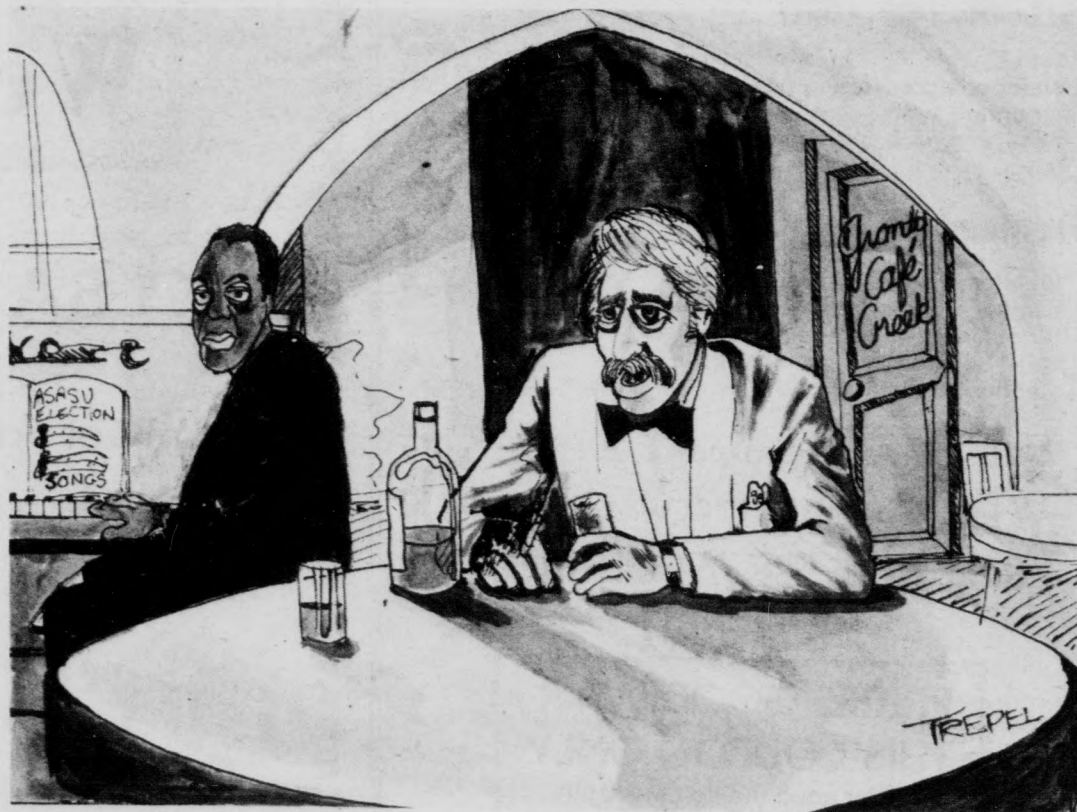
Just think, if he had been student president all those years we'd have some continuity in our student association instead of all these liberals running around stirring up trouble all the time. I'm glad he stuck around and you should be, too.

Sincerely,
J. Carpenter
Tempe

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Letters

Reign of force

Editor:

I write this letter not as a representative of the Gay Campus Community, but on my own behalf to express only some of the indignation I felt reading your editorial of April 19th, "Gay Blue Jeans Day Re-visited." I believe Mr. Schack shows where he's coming from by considering it his good fortune to miss what he calls "a time of increased awareness."

I invite him to define his term "reign of force." Did the homosexuals institute anything resembling this on Friday? I think not. There were even some who wore blue jeans solely to prove that "no goddamn homosexual is going to tell me what I can and cannot wear."

Nowhere was the free choice of the individual infringed upon. I was impressed with the students' non-judgmental attitude, no one was out to pre-determine anyone else's sexuality exclusively on the basis of the pants they were wearing.

As to the argument of "Hitlerianism," his power came not from a lack of a moral authority as your article suggested, but rather from the promise of a better economy his war effort would produce.

Germany's economy was in a sad state of affairs. As our own Vietnam proved, when the war machine is in motion, the economy is too . . . jobs and money for all. Hitler came to power through due process of government not as a product of "rampant moral insanity."

That kind of argument is just so much right-wing dogma; bullshit if you will. Are we going to be Archie Bunkers or college-educated intellectuals about this?

I think we should all stop and realize that in America the Constitution is the law of the land, not the Bible. Separation of church and state is an intrinsic part of our government. Morality is an individual thing, not something tangible that can be legislated.

Mr. Schack raises a perfectly valid point by saying that homosexual activists and their liberal supporters view moral judgments as repressive. However, I think he's off base slightly by viewing this as a wish, on their part, to create a social order of ethical anarchy.

I'm gay, and I am not any more or any less an anarchist than the next guy, gay or straight. I think we humans are all pretty much the same. I would question the validity and ethics of anyone who wished anarchy on this already troubled planet.

Robert Rambo
College of Engineering

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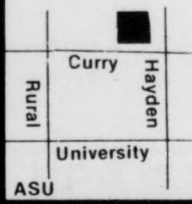
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Completed applications must be returned to the **STATE PRESS** office by 4 p.m. Thursday, May 4, 1978, and applicants must be available for interview during the week of May 8. Selections will be announced Monday, May 15.

Edward H. Peplow Jr.
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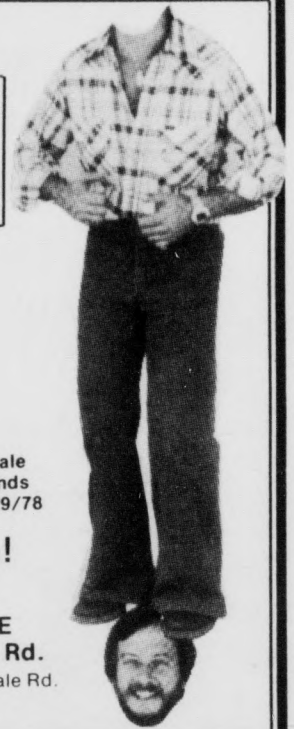
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Bikers risk traffic injury on 'dangerous' bike paths

By Mark Scarp

Even though a traffic signal is scheduled to be installed at the corner of McAllister and Orange Avenues this summer, the intersection is "dangerous" because of the poor layout of bike paths, the Tempe city traffic engineer said Tuesday.

Westbound bikers on Orange must cut across the street diagonally before reaching the intersection to get on the continuation of the path on the other side of the street.

This zigzagging to the bike path is not only deviant from "normal procedure" but is "in violation of the law," Harvey Friedson said.

"For expediency's sake, bikers are cutting across the street against the flow of traffic to get to the bike path on the south side of Orange. These people should be cited for diagonal riding. It's dangerous," he said.

When the traffic signal is constructed (work is scheduled to begin in June, Friedson said), traffic problems for bikers will increase, as the signals will be geared for bikers riding with the flow of traffic, he said.

The paths were constructed in the area "some time ago" and since then, the intersection has been the subject of much discussion, according to Paul Fiedler of the ASU physical facilities department.

"It's definitely a problem. The street's very narrow on

Orange, and there's private property there. We don't own the property and can't widen the street to put bike paths all on one side," Fiedler said.

Although planning sessions have been conducted within the department to determine how to solve the problem, "we still haven't been able to come up with a solution," he said.

The new signal is going to cause problems, but not for cars, Fiedler said.

"It's going to be the bicycle traffic that's going to suffer when they put that light in," he said.

Solar energy is kite contest theme

By Dave Seibert

Do your part for solar energy — go fly a kite. A kite design contest sponsored by Students for Solar Energy will be held from 9:30 to 4 p.m. May 3 at the southwest lawn of Gammage.

Kites entered in the contest must be designed with a solar energy theme.

Judging will be at 1:30 p.m. with prizes awarded for the three best kite designs.

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The average farmer's income has fallen 30 percent in the last few years, but the situation is now taking an upward trend, according to the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation. [State Press staff photo by Dave Seibert]

Farmers' income begins upward trend, chief says

By Melissa Coons

After five years of falling income for farmers in the Valley, the situation is taking an upward trend, the president of the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation said Tuesday.

"I think we're two or three years away from a sound basis," said Cecil Miller.

Part of the reason for the trend, which began in the fall, is increased exports, he said.

Andy Kurtz, executive secretary of the bureau, said the income of farmers has fallen almost 30 percent in the last few years and grain farmers were hit hardest.

"No one can take a cut like that and feel good about it," he said.

A recent federal emergency farm bill could have helped farmers, but was killed because it would have meant higher prices for the consumers, Kurtz said.

"It was defeated because it would have cost consumers \$3.5 billion to \$6

billion a year. It would add one-half of a percentage point to the nation's inflation rate," he said.

He added the bill would have included payments to farmers to take portions of their land out of grain production.

"But the farmer has to raise something on the land in order to pay the taxes. Some of the farmers are in areas where that's all they can produce, because they are in an area of limited rainfall," he said.

There are 612 acres of grain-growing areas in the Valley and 298 acres of cotton, he said, and added some land might be used alternately for both.

Kurtz said the bill also would have created flexible parity, a situation in which the farmers produce for a guaranteed price.

But he said this type of program causes a surplus of products, driving prices down — good for the consumers, but not farmers.

Kurtz said he believes farmers have two choices:

cut production to bring supply and demand into balance, or ask the government to help increase exports.

"Historically, they (grain farmers) have been less willing to cut production, than other farmers," he said.

Miller, a Tolleson farmer, said 90 percent of the farmers in the state are opposed to the parity concept.

But, he added, the operating costs in the state are so high, farmers can't afford to set aside land.

Miller said he believes two approaches could be used to aid farmers.

"There could be government control on prices and subsidize the farmers, or have a free market that would increase exports," he said.

Miller said a free market would raise consumer prices.

"But almost everything farmers are selling today are at lower prices than in 1973," he said.

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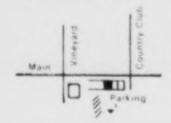
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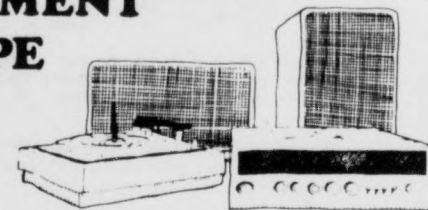
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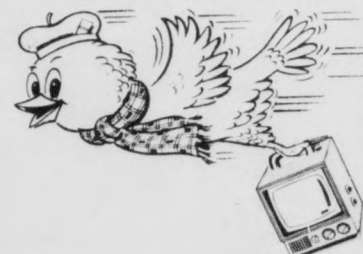
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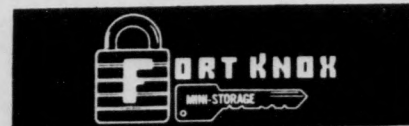
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Meet the regents

Students 'lack the time' for board, regent says

By Karen Andrus

The pendulum has swung back to the way it was when he attended college in the late 1930s and students were intent on getting a good education.

"Students now are much more stable than they were in the 60s," Sidney Woods, a member of the Arizona Board of Regents, said. "I think the atmosphere is outstanding at all three (state) universities."

Education is what students are in college for, Woods said, and for this reason he believes there should not be a student member on the Board of Regents.

"My feeling is that any student who is serious about getting an education will be spending his time in the pursuit thereof," he said.

"I don't feel a student would have enough time or be prepared to deal with the problems we (regents) deal with," he said.

Woods, 60, graduated from the University of Arizona in 1939 with a bachelor's degree in education and currently lives in Yuma.

After graduation, Woods joined the U.S. Calvary and was on active duty at Fort Bliss, in El Paso, Texas.

But his time on horseback was short, because in 1941 Woods entered the U.S. Army flying school.

"I flew in World War II as a fighter pilot," he said, "and when it (the war) was over I became a farmer. I've been a farmer ever since."

Woods went into the farming business with his brother. When his brother died in 1954, he became the president of Woods

Farming Corp.

The business is primarily a produce corporation, specializing in lettuce.

Woods finds time for hunting birds in between his work with the corporation and the Board of Regents.

"I have been a bird hunter all of my life," he said.

Grouse in Scotland and ducks in Mexico are among Woods' hunting adventures.

"I've hunted every type of game bird that flies," he said.

In 1972 Woods was appointed for an eight-year term as a member of the Board of Regents.

As president of the board in 1976, Woods was instrumental in getting ASU and UA to join the PAC-8.

"I felt very strongly about it, and pushed for it," he said. "It is of great potential benefit for both universities, athletically as well as academically."

"Direct conference association with some of the best universities in the country, like Cal-Berkeley and Stanford will be a great benefit," Woods said.

The job of a regent is not moneymaking, he said.

"We cannot exceed a total of \$500 a year in salary," Woods said.

Being a regent is not Woods' first political appointment. He also has been a member of the Arizona Interstate Stream commission, the Arizona State Planning and Building Commission, the Arizona Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee and County Chairman of the Yuma County Republican Party.

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'Shoe counselor' grapples with array of feet, people

By Brian Zuckweiler

Some people always look to the eyes, believing they are the windows to the soul. They hope to see beauty. Or love. Or that special sparkle that shows a kind heart. They're jerks.

Roger Miller looks to the feet. He looks at the corns, blisters, hideously misshapen digits and all the other seldom-talked-about foot pleasantries that help make this a beautiful world to live in.

"Shoes are my life," said Miller, an assistant manager at a Phoenix shoe store. (Miller declined to disclose the whereabouts of his store stating, "We like to keep the riff-raff away.")

"You show me a foot and I'll show you a shoe." That's one of the innovative sales ideas I've come up with. Another is, "Hey, you want to hurry up and buy this stuff so I can wait on the foxy blonde before one of the other guys gets to her?"

Miller claims to have served all kinds of people, a claim similar to that of Burger King.

"Let's get this straight right away, though. We don't serve french fries. And whether you can have it your way or not is

strongly correlated to how much money you want to spend.

"Some of these customers really get on my nerves. At least once a week we get some bonzo in here who refuses to buy anything but American-made shoes. I tell him that if he's ever eaten Chinese food then he shouldn't be making a fuss over shoes made in Hong Kong.

"If he really insists, I'll find some American-made shoes for him. But finding an attachment to hang them from his gun rack is another story," Miller said.

Some of his customers have more on their mind than a 9-D loafer, he said.

"I had this customer in last week who didn't stop with just taking off his shoes. It was disgusting. But I'm a professional shoe counselor and I knew the sale was very important."

Miller said. "I immediately assigned one of the infidels working for me to this beast and went to lunch with the cashier."

After grappling with an array of feet all day, Miller likes to relax by going home and washing his hands. After that, he said he burns the midnight oil working on his upcoming book, "If the Shoe Fits, Then You Must Have Bought It at Another Store." Negotiations for movie rights are still under way, he said.

Miller's philosophy on life is simple. "I believe all people should have shoes, especially for their feet. If a person is poor and can't afford any, then I think we have a responsibility to correct the situation. Someone should give the guy a job and then send him to my store when he has enough money."

ASU golfers to defend title

The ASU women's golf team will defend its Intermountain Conference title for the third consecutive year in the championship tournament beginning at 8 a.m. today at Dobson Ranch.

The lineup will include Vicki

Singleton, Kelly Fuiks, Pia Nilsson, Charlotte Montgomery and Cathy Curry.

The three-day event will be the Devils' last competition before the national championships June 14-17.

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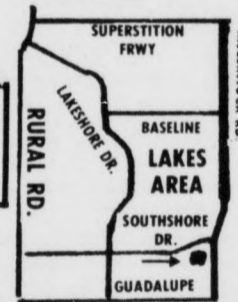
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Billiards trick-shot artist shows off for MU crowd

By Walter Kelley

The man in the embroidered shirt moved quickly around the felt-covered table. He fired casual banter at the crowd of 150 students as he set the five billiard balls in exact positions.

"OK, five balls in four pockets."

He bent at the waist, concentrated momentarily and sent the cue ball whisking across the felt. On the fourth attempt he made the shot.

"If that shot ever comes up in the game, look for another shot," said Paul Gerni, world trick and fancy shot competition champion for 1975, 76, and 77.

His quips are almost as smooth as his pool stroke.

While he amazed his audience at the MU Tuesday with many classical and original trick shots, he told a steady stream of jokes.

He talked about a tournament that was canceled in West Virginia because someone stole the table.

Gerni charges an average of \$1,000 for an exhibition, but the ASU show was free. He said it was the first free show he has done.

Last year he appeared in 274 tournaments.

"People ask me, 'do you ever use anything to turn you on?' This is it," he said as he turned to look at the table.

Gerni said occasionally he will enter some local pool hall to break down the ego of the local champion, "to show him he isn't the greatest pool player in the world," he said. He calls this "giving lessons."

Gerni gave a few lessons to some ASU pool players when he

called for volunteers from the audience.

In one shot, he covered a cluster of seven balls with a handkerchief then directed a student to hit the hidden cluster. The center ball dropped magically into a designated pocket.

"I helped Sally Struthers do that shot on the Jerry Lewis telethon," Gerni said.

"I feel as young as my audience. No audience is better than a college audience. They catch my wit or half-wit if you will, faster and it's more gratifying," he said.

Gerni earned a place in the

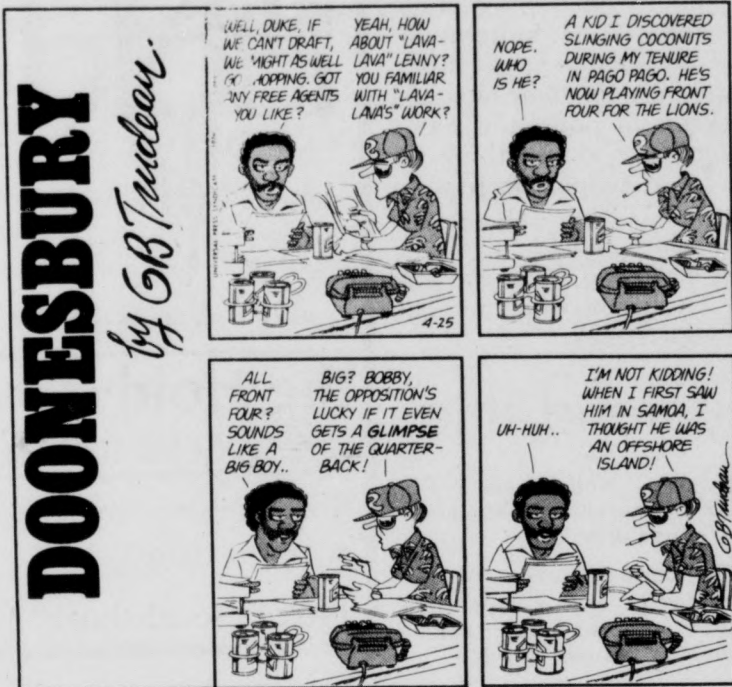
Guinness Book of World Records for sinking 21 balls in one shot. During his exhibition Tuesday he sank 12 balls in one shot.

This shot worked on the first attempt. Gerni's face melted into an easy smile and he gave a whoop of satisfaction.

Gerni competes in pocket billiard competition as well as trick shot competition.

He went undefeated in the European Billiard Championships in 1975.

Gerni said he also beat Minnesota Fats, but that didn't even make him feel good because he said he doesn't respect Fats as a player.



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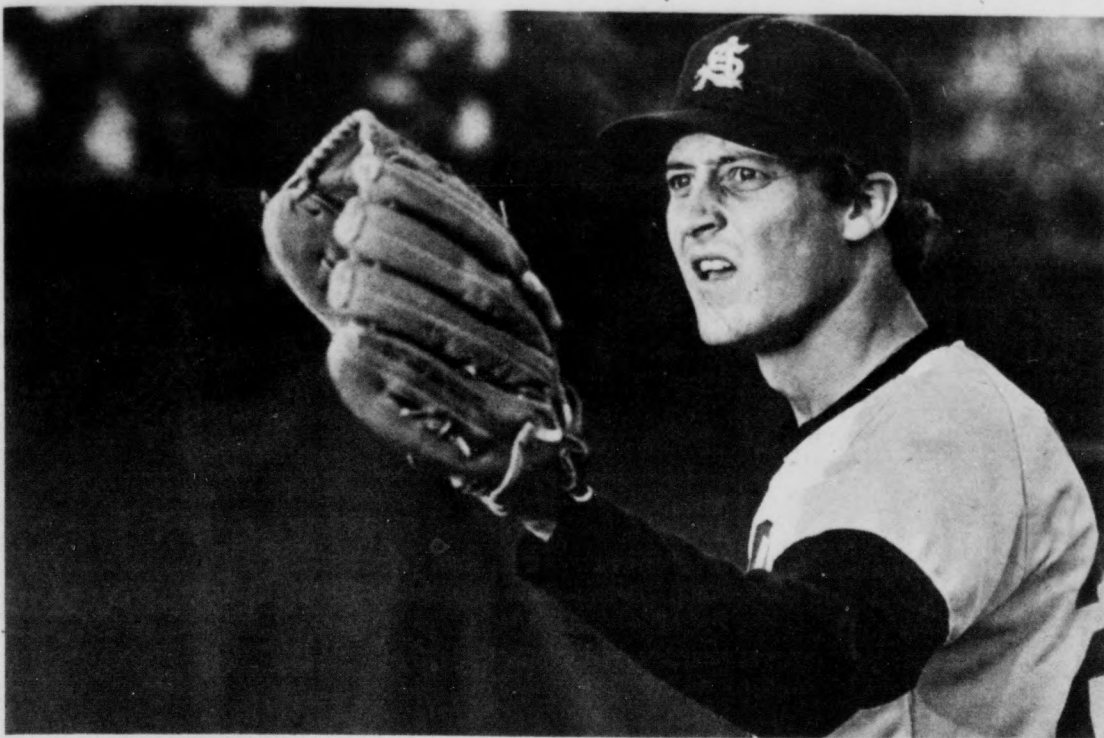
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Sun Devil pitcher Mitch Dean squints into the sun in the ASU bullpen while waiting for a return throw from his catcher. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

There's no place to go but up for Mitchell Dean

By Robert Petrie and Walter Berry

Nineteen seventy-eight has been a year to forget so far for ASU righthanded pitcher Mitchell Dean.

Take March 18 — the date of his 21st birthday — for starters.

All set to leave his North 7th Street Phoenix home for Packard Stadium and the ASU-NAU game in the Best of the West baseball tourney, Dean arrived a half-hour late. The reason? His car wouldn't start.

Taking his anger out on his aquarium with a magazine rack ("the first thing I found handy"), the result was a large number of dead fish.

Dean then hailed a cab to take him to the ballpark at a personal setback of \$11. And even though he was designated as Coach Jim Brock's No. 1 man out of the Sun Devil bullpen that day, he didn't even throw a single pitch.

Happy birthday

"It wasn't one of my better birthdays," Dean recalled. "The ignition coil went out in the car. It was just one of those days, one

of those days."

Other days of misfortune have been both numerous and lengthy for the Concord, Calif., native. After a 9-1, 3.08 ERA varsity season as a freshman in 1976, Dean's mound career went downhill quickly.

Or make that — tumbled "down the up-staircase."

"I had some drinking glasses in my car. One day after practice I was walking upstairs with all my baseball equipment in one hand and three glasses stuck between the fingers of my pitching hand," Dean said.

"I didn't catch a step, and fell down — throwing everything out in front of me."

The result was a bloody shame.

Cut in two

"I landed on one of the glasses that broke and cut the tendons in the base of my right thumb in half," Dean said with a pained expression. "The doctors had to cut me in the wrist area so they could reach in and pull back the tendons."

The doctors took one look and delivered the classic line, "You'll never pitch again, son."

Dean proves them right. At times.

"Mitch is the type of guy who has to have his confidence working for him to be effective," Sun Devil pitching coach Roger Schmuck said. "He can throw extremely well in the bullpen, but when he gets across the white line (onto the playing field) he babies the ball and can't get anybody out."

"It's like two different people," Schmuck added. "He has to be more intelligent and aggressive and go out there and intimidate people. He's not doing that so far in the games. At least that's the way it looks to me. Mitch is

continued page 15

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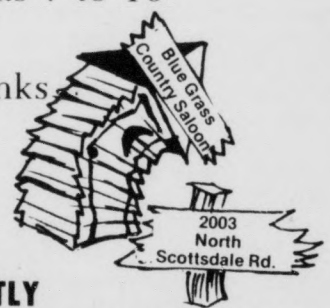
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McKenzie's track feats set pace for cinder team

By Walter Berry

It's been basically a bland spring for the ASU men's track team so far.

A 1-5 dual meet mark on the heels of a national championship season isn't exactly what one would consider setting the Southwest on its ear again.

But through the trials and tribulations, the curses and jinxes of outrageous fortune, the lucky hat lives on. So does its owner.

"I've been wearing it for the last couple years. It's kind of a good luck charm for me," said Sun Devil senior quartermiler Clifton McKenzie of his cap with a bill longer than Pinochio's nose or a Marathon candy bar.

Cap custom continues

"Steve Williams was on our team a few years ago and he wore one. Greg Moore (freshman sprinter from Philadelphia) wanted one so bad, I just had to give him one. The hats haven't caught on out here in Arizona yet as much as they have back home in Washington D.C.," McKenzie added with a smile, "but with Greg wearing one, the tradition will go on at ASU at least."

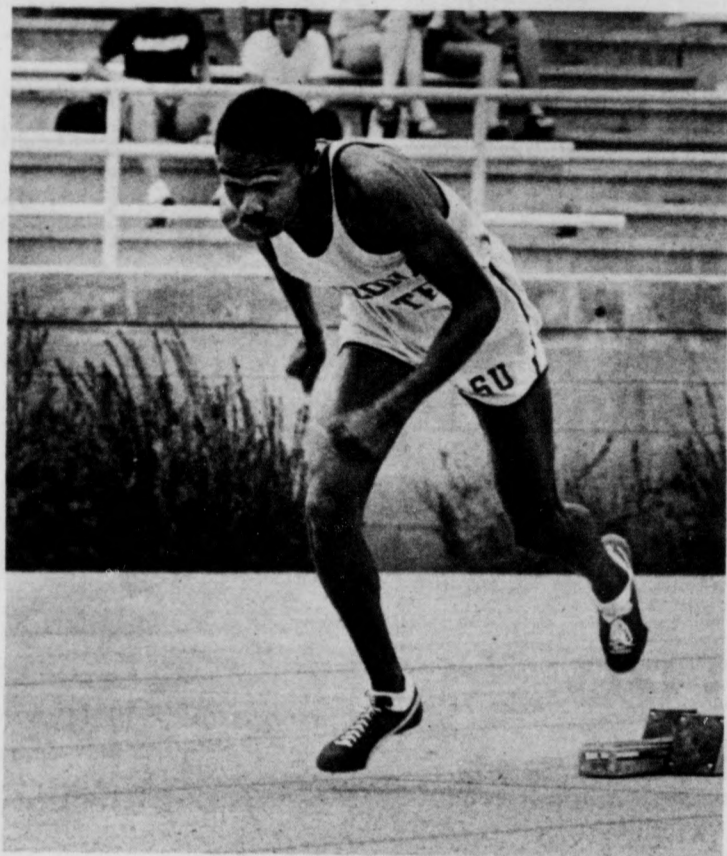
When McKenzie graduates from the ASU track program after this spring, a complimentary chapeau won't rank as the only tangible item he leaves behind. A slew of stop-watch superlatives lie askew in his wake. Most of the standards encompass efforts in both the mile and 1600 meter relay team — ASU's oval forte for the past four springs.

Track standout

"Clifton's been quite a performer for us," said Sun Devil coach Senon "Baldy" Castillo of his four-year letterman. "Not only has he been a great asset to our relays, but he's been a real team leader. Cliff's the type of kid that others rally around."

The same sentiment was said about McKenzie as a senior at Ballou High School in 1974, where the fleet 6-foot-1, 155-pounder captained his cinder squad to statewide prominence.

How he got from Washington, D.C., to Tempe was a result of favorable propaganda. "In high school, all I ever heard about was ASU and what a great track program they had," McKenzie said. "I knew a lot of other athletes who had gone out there and developed into Olympians. Villanova and a bunch of school



Clifton McKenzie

colleges in North Carolina recruited me also, but as soon as I first stepped on ASU's campus, my mind was made up. I wanted to come here and here alone."

Record-blazing miler

While at ASU, the long-legged 23-year-old has twice won All-America acclaim for his blistering times on ASU's record-setting mile relay teams. In 1976, the 1600-meter tandem of Herman Frazier, Rick Walker, Carl McCullough and McKenzie took the NCAA title outright with a clocking of 3:03.5.

Last year, the combination of Frazier, Gerald Burl, Tony Darden and McKenzie went undefeated both indoors and out — including a record world-best indoor time at Madison Square Garden in February. Last April, that same team eclipsed a five-year-old NCAA mile record at the Texas Relays, blurring to a 3:02.8 time to shatter the old North Carolina Central mark by three-tenths of a second.

The record performance bettered the existing Sun Devil standard by more than a full second while being just a scant four-tenths of a second slower than the all-time American mark.

continued page 15

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ASU women's softball team holds 1st place in conference

By Karen Andrus

ASU women's softball coach, Mary Littlewood describes her team as "a very talented group of softball players," and so far the Sun Devils' 4-0 record, placing them first in the conference, tells the same story.

ASU, which placed fourth in the College World Series and second in the conference championships, has beaten the University of Arizona, which placed second in the College World Series, and Michigan State, which placed third. They have yet to come up against the College World Series national champions from Northern Iowa, whom they will play in the College World Series May 25 to 28 in Omaha, Neb.

According to the standings, Weber State is 5-1, Northern Colorado is 4-1, New Mexico State is 4-2, Utah State is 4-2, New Mexico is 3-3, UA is 1-5, Utah is 1-5, Colorado State is 0-5

and Wyoming is 0-5.

Last year, after an undefeated season in conference play, the Sun Devils finished second in the Intermountain Conference playoffs behind Northern Colorado.

In five trips to the CWS, the Sun Devils have garnered two national titles and three fourth-place finishes since 1971.

A definite asset in the team's success this season has been the ace pitcher Melannie Kyler.

She currently leads the conference in all pitching categories.

Kyler, a senior, currently owns a 15-0 record and a 0.00 earned run average. In 93 and two-thirds innings pitched, she has 125 strike outs and has only allowed 2.3 hits per game.

"Melannie's pitching is stronger than last year," Littlewood said. "She doesn't have to pitch every game like last year, so I think that has saved her in the way of energy."

Freshman Danita Soqui and Kim Wright have given Kyler breaks from pitching this year.

Soqui has a 3-0 record and Wright is 4-1.

Junior Peggy McAbee leads the squad and the conference in hitting with a .556 league average.

Freshman Paula Stufflebeam, (.303) leads the Devils in RBIs with 14. Freshman Andi Sinohui has 10 and senior Teri Neeley has nine.

The Sun Devils' next game begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Mesa's Evergreen Park, with a doubleheader against the Phoenix Westerns, an Amateur Softball Association team.

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NBC gains Fiesta Bowl TV contract

The Fiesta Bowl has signed a one-year, no-option contract with the NBC television network to televise the 1978 game on Christmas Day.

NBC will pay \$400,000 for the televised rights to the game, which has been broadcast on CBS the past four years. Last year, CBS paid \$125,000 for broadcast rights.

Bowl officials say with a sellout of the expanded 70,000 seat Sun Devil Stadium, and the increased TV money, the Fiesta can pay the participating teams nearly \$430,000 each, making it the fifth highest-paying bowl game behind the Rose, Orange, Sugar and Cotton bowls.

Bowl officials asked CBS for an increased payment and a later starting time for the game. CBS agreed to a later time, but failed to match the NBC money offer within the 10-day, contract-renewal period.

Kickoff for this year's game is scheduled for 2 p.m.

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Announcements

ADDRESS AND stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer - details, send your name to: Triple "S" 699 - P23 Highway 138, Pinon Hills, CA 92372. 4/27

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LIKE NEW Offenhouser, intake manifold with Holley 600, for small block Chevy. Dave, 965-4521. 4/28

PLEASE: Need ride to Grand Canyon to begin job May 17. Call Coral, 965-2122 or 965-2123, leaving name, number, departure date. 4/28

PENTAX CAMERA. 3 lenses for sale. 967-7027, Al. \$200. 4/28

NORTHLIGHT NOW has Artweek, Artforum and Afterimage for sale. The catalogue for contemporary Mexican photographers currently exhibited is one dollar. 4/28

F.L. JR.: The pink panther sends her love. Meow, meow, meow, meow. Banky. 4/28

PUT YOUR photographs in Northlight Gallery. Deadline May 1st, 3 p.m. Details at Northlight, Fine Arts Annex. 4/28

WANTED: FOUR bedroom house, pool, year lease, June first, Tempe area. Barbara, 271-3226, 246-4538. 4/28

WILL PAY \$100 for old Tommy Armour and McGregor golf clubs. 967-5430. 4/28

APPLE PIE and custard, this campus must be flustered. Only one dime-a-line last week, and it was pretty meek. This apparent lack has brought the phantom back. 4/28

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Help Wanted

YOU CAN EARN \$800 per month this summer. Must be hard working, independent, willing to relocate out of state. Interviews held today. Tempe Holiday Inn. 12:00, 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. Be on time. 4/26

WANTED: Interpreters, translators, simultaneous translators, tour guides, bilingual secretaries, language instructors. Full or part time. All languages. Send complete resume with recent photograph in confidence to: International Translating Service, Harry G. Evans, 1335 E. Pierson, Phoenix, AZ. 85013. 4/28

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home. \$800 per month, possible. Any age or location. See ad under announcements. Triple "S." 4/27

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

More about

Dean can only get better

continued from page 11

pitching very, very poorly this year."

Surprise

Judging by the severity of the injury, it's a surprise that he can even throw the ball at all, let alone poorly.

"It took six weeks to come back," Dean said of the hand injury. "The doctors said I'd never pitch again just to be safe. They didn't see any way I'd be able to come back right away. I thought I might of had to red-shirt that year, but it healed pretty quick."

So did Dean's record. Returning to the team in mid-March of '77, the lean right-hander quickly established himself as ASU's best reliever. Included in his 7-1, 3.16 ERA sophomore season were two wins in relief against UA in the final series of the WAC, and two victories in the 1977 College World Series. He defeated Clemson in the opening game with three and one-third innings of relief, and beat South Carolina in the quarterfinals after allowing two earned runs in six-plus innings in a starter's role.

This year, the physical setback siphoned up through his entire "hose."

Massage did it

"I had a sore shoulder, but that's all gone now," Dean said with emphasized optimism. "All I

really did for treatment was eight to ten days of Magnatherm — a microwave-like heat machine that gives heat deep down into the shoulder. That and some massages from the trainer is what did it."

So did some foul food on ASU's two-week swing through Japan, Hawaii, and Los Angeles last month. It got him good — this time in the gut.

"Yeah it was something I ate over there," Dean moaned. "The doctor told me first it was intestinal flu, but it turned out to be gastritis. My dad met me the last four days of the trip and we ate out every night. He got it right before I did, and he's still hurting from it. Dave Glick (Sun Devil reserve infielder) had it too."

"I wound up losing 12 pounds," said the then 180-pounder. "I'm three pounds shy of my normal weight now."

Turned down Dodgers

Physical problems haven't always plagued Dean. As an athlete at Concord (Calif.) High, the 6-foot-1 hurler was his team's most valuable player in 1975, finishing his final prep season with an 8-2 record and 0.65 ERA. He was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers, but turned down their "offer."

"There was no money involved," he said. "They drafted

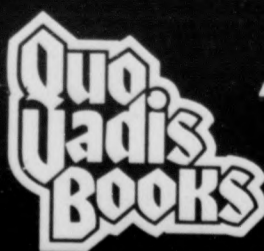
me really low, and I told him I was going to ASU, and I didn't feel I was ready for pro ball."

As a freshman at ASU in 1976, Dean was slightly short of sensational. Besides leading the staff in saves (8) and appearing in one less game than All-America Floyd Bannister (24), Mitchell Earl Dean consistently won clutch games along the Sun Devils' road to Omaha — including a WAC title-clinching decision over BYU and allowance of one earned run in 11 innings of work in the Series itself.

Beat Longhorns

Those feats were dwarfed only by his achievement on March 16, 1976 in Austin, Texas. He allowed only four men to reach base in twirling a no-hitter against defending national champion Texas.

Now a junior, Dean is trying desperately to rediscover his "out" pitch — the slider — which brought him his past Sun Devil success. "I was a little disappointed with myself at the beginning, but things started to come around for me," said Dean whose record currently stands at 3-1 with a balloon-like ERA of 6.45 in 37 2/3 innings. "This is the first year I've started since high school. I really don't think I've done that bad. But as long as I get to pitch, I'll be satisfied."



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More about

ASU's record-setting runner

continued from page 11

The secret to his "split" success lies in his breathing capacity. "Last September, some local physiologists asked me to come to his offices for a few tests, I wasn't even in good shape, but I went anyway," McKenzie recalled. "They put me on a treadmill-type of thing and measured my breathing. After all the tests were in, they said I had a breathing capacity equal to Alberto Juantorena (double Olympic gold medalist) of Cuba."

Maturity and escaping the shadow of the famed Frazier

haven't helped McKenzie's personal bests any, however. "He's the type that wants to do so well, he wears himself out early in a race," said Castillo, using last weekend's El Paso Invitational as an example. "Cliff lost his first race with 50 yards to go. He put too much into it. It was like a bear had jumped on his back on the last leg."

Yet, in the midst of a so-so season, McKenzie is still content to catch his second wind and help his mates in their collective "kick" toward the 1978 tape —

the Penn Relays this weekend in Philadelphia, the WAC Outdoor Championships next month in El Paso and the NCAAs in Eugene, Ore.

"This is my last time around. I'm trying to put out 105 percent," he said. We have a lot of young guys this time trying their hardest, too. You can say we've had an off-year, but you can't say we're 'dogging' it. If we can jell the rest of the way, a national title repeat may still be in the bag."

Or possibly, in the hat.

To Mom, With Love



The Family Birthstone Tree Plaque

When your mom receives the Family Birthstone Tree® plaque with all her children and grandchildren's names, birthdates and birthstones etched in bronze she will cry tears of joy. You will have given to her the most cherished gift she could desire, her family immortalized in bronze. Made for you at

Joseph M. Berning

130 E. UNIVERSITY
In the Arches

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

967-8917

Make \$2,500 This Summer

If you are: Independent
Hard working

Interviews TODAY:

At Tempe Holiday Inn (Cactus Room)

12 Noon — 3 p.m. — 7 p.m.

Please be on time!

SUMMER WORK

Beer Wine

Tony's italian food

“After you’ve tried everyone else,
then come to Tony’s for the
finest Italian food in Arizona.”

New York Style Pizza

	Thin or thick crust		
	12"	14"	16"
Cheese	2.50	3.00	3.50
Mushroom	2.90	3.50	4.10
Pepperoni	2.90	3.50	4.10
Sausage	2.90	3.50	4.10
Hamburger	2.90	3.50	4.10
Ham	2.90	3.50	4.10
Black Olives	2.90	3.50	4.10
Green Peppers	2.90	3.50	4.10
Onions	2.90	3.50	4.10
Salami	2.90	3.50	4.10
Jalapenos	2.90	3.50	4.10
Anchovies	2.90	3.50	4.10
Tony's Special	4.50	5.50	6.50

*each additional choice 40 50 60

Sicilian Style - Double thick crust
\$1.00 extra

Sub-Sandwiches

Italian	1.55
Meatball	1.75
Sausage	1.75
Roast beef	1.90
Pastrami	1.90
Ham & Cheese	1.90
Combo	1.90

Non-meat subs

Vegetarian	1.50
Poor man's pizza	1.50
Eggplant	1.75
Pepper & egg	1.75

Side Orders

Salad	60	Meatballs	50
Garlic Bread	35	Sausage	50

Dinners

All dinners include salad & garlic bread.

Spaghetti with sauce	2.50	Manicotti	3.25
Spaghetti & meatballs	2.75	Stuffed Shell	3.25
Spaghetti & sausage	2.75	Eggplant Parmigiani	3.25
Ravioli with meat	2.75	Lasagna	3.50
Ravioli with cheese	2.75		

Specialties of the house

Sicilian - mushrooms, green peppers, black olives, meatballs, & mozzarella cheese wrapped in pizza dough & covered with homemade spaghetti sauce. 1.90

Calzone - Ricotta cheese, sausage, & mozzarella cheese wrapped in pizza dough & covered with homemade spaghetti sauce. 1.90

Chef's Salad - lettuce, tomatoes, mushrooms, black olives, onions, ham, & salami. 1.75

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We Deliver

\$1⁰⁰ OFF ANY LARGE 16-INCH PIZZA (with this coupon)
Expires 5/3/78
NO CHECKS