

tuesday

Arizona State University

state press

Tempe, Arizona

May 2, 1978
Vol. 60 No. 113



Peaceful protesters

The organization for Arab Students staged a demonstration Monday for human rights in Palestine. The group of about 20 students marched around the MU and the Hayden Library. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

Optimistic for passage

Final budget proposal acceptable, officials say

By Tom Sammons

University officials are "generally pleased" with the path of next year's budget proposal through the Legislature and optimistic it will pass without further changes.

"We are hopeful there are no further reductions, but we won't know until the governor signs it (the budget proposal)," said Troy Crowder, assistant to University President John Schwada.

A spokesperson for the House Appropriations Committee said the finalized budget probably will pass through the Legislature by the end of May.

"It's usually the last thing we do," she said.

"It (the budget) just finished a joint meeting with the Senate. Next it goes to a caucus, then out on the floor for debate."

She said the University of Arizona again will get the largest portion of the budget. About \$75 million will go to the University of Arizona and almost \$59 million will be given to ASU, if the budget passes in its present form.

"It (UA) is a much larger school. They have the medical school and the hospital, so they always get more," she explained.

An additional \$13 million will support UA's medical school.

"Assuming the budgets are finalized at

their present levels, we are hopeful that in addition to a 3 percent merit raise, we might get additional money for faculty promotions," Crowder said.

He said the University's request for additional faculty promotion funds was trimmed from the budget. So far, a 7.1 percent cost-of-living increase has survived as well as a 3 percent merit raise.

Al Metcalf, vice president of administration, said, "As you might imagine we're pleased with the faculty and staff raise but at the same time we're disappointed with the faculty promotions money being cut."

"While we generally are pleased, the budget doesn't meet all our needs," he said. Metcalf said the equipment category of the budget is insufficient.

George Peek, political science professor and member of the ASU faculty association, said his group lobbied heavily for an increased budget.

He said a committee from the faculty association made a series of studies on faculty cost-of-living and presented the study to the Board of Regents and Appropriations Committee.

"We think it (lobbying) helped but it remains to be seen," Peek said. "We asked for a 10 percent cost-of-living increase and got 7.1 percent and the merit raise of 3 percent went through."

Inside

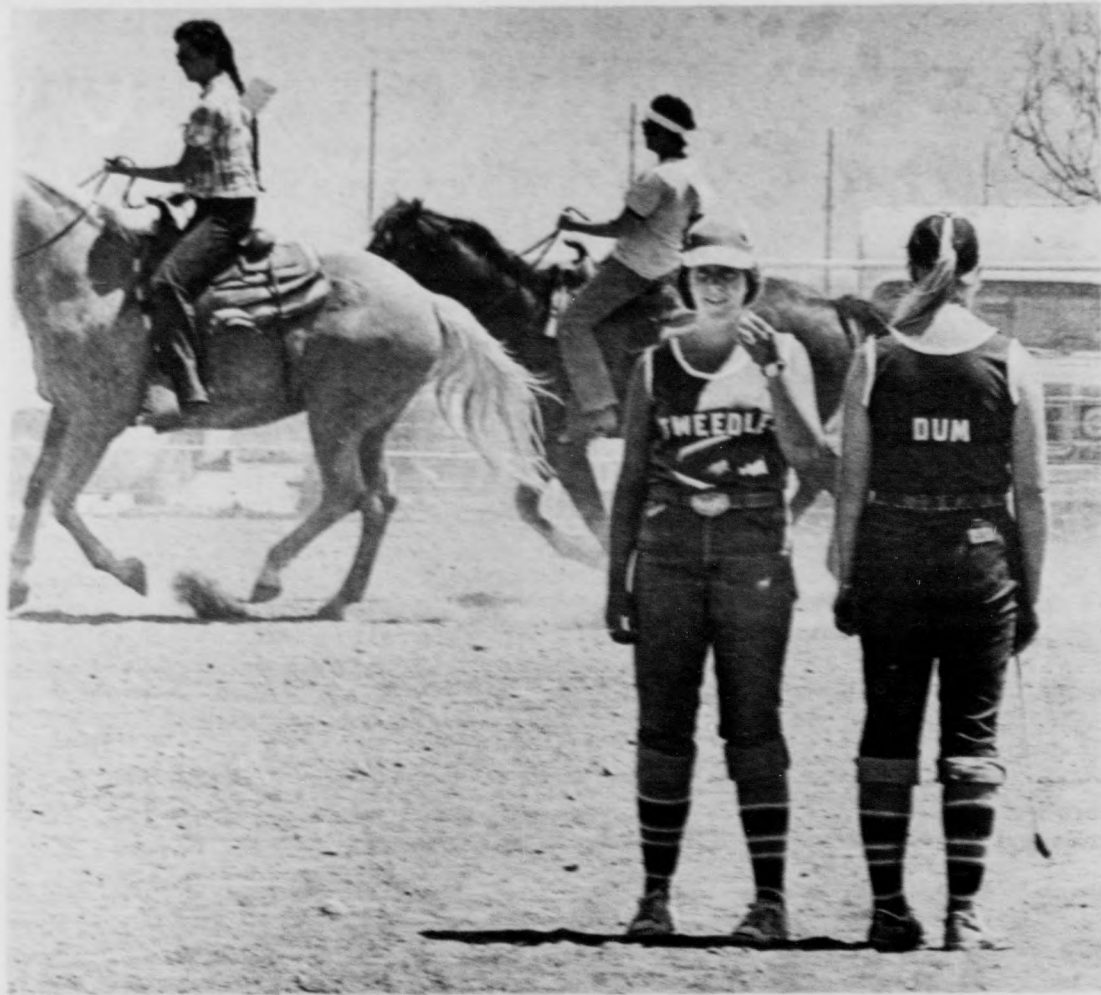
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Down on the farm

The equitation classes held their annual Horse Show at ASU's agricultural farm Saturday. Teaching assistants Jerry Furber [as Tweedle] and Karen Peach [as Dum] supervise the "Musical Tires" competition, a take-off of "Musical Chairs." [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]



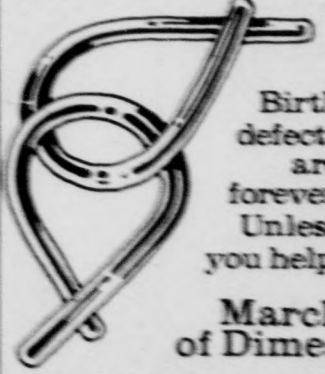
Fresh from a nap, this curious colt eyes the photographer while his mother tries to catch up on her grazing. Now that spring is here, there are many new arrivals among the animals at the ASU farm. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

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ASU FOUNDATION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE PRESENTS
CRIMINAL JUSTICE DAY
 May 12th at Daley Park
 Beer and Coke will be served.
Raffle for Prizes
 \$1.00 for tickets
 •Stereo •AM/FM Clock Radio
 •CB Radio •Dinners for two
 •Phoenix Giants Tickets
 AND MANY MORE!
 OBTAIN TICKETS AT THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE CENTER

PRE-DENTS!
IMPORTANT MEETING—ELECTIONS!!
 TUESDAY (tonight) 7 PM
Social Science Room 111
 ALL CURRENT MEMBERS PLEASE VOTE
 Check in SS room 107 for further information

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March of Dimes
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 (Tokyo Boshoku)
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Explorer arrives at pole after 500-mile adventure

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And the 37-year-old veteran adventurer isn't finished. Having completed just the first leg of a 3,500-mile journey, Uemura is on his way to Greenland now and plans to travel the length of the big island.

First word of the solo feat reached the Smithsonian Institution in Washington through an automatic beeper the explorer was carrying that sent a beam via Nimbus 6 satellite to Dr. Lee Houchins there.

"The Smithsonian Institution in Washington contacted us to confirm that Uemura reached the pole on May 1 at 0445 GMT 12:45 a.m. EDT," said Haruyuki Takahashi, spokesman for Uemura's financial backers.

It was the sixth overland conquest of the

North Pole since Robert E. Peary's six-man expedition in 1909. The most recent was last Thursday when four students from Nihon University in Tokyo reached the pole.

Uemura started his 500-mile trip to the pole on March 5 from Cape Edward on Ellsmore Island in the Canadian Arctic.

On the fourth day out, a polar bear attacked his tent and ate all the provisions. When the bear returned the next day, Uemura killed it and arranged for more provisions to be flown to him from Cape Edward.

In the middle of the journey, one of his team of Eskimo huskies gave birth to six pups. Uemura was forced to delay his trip further so mother and pups could be flown back to the base camp.

Once Uemura was trapped on a 100-square-yard ice floe and had to wait for colder weather to reconnect to the ice cap. Blinding blizzards also hampered the explorer's progress.

Prof says image of ROTC shifting

By Allan Kenny

Enrollment in the Army ROTC program has doubled in the last four years as a result of changing student attitudes, according to an ASU professor of military science.

Col. Connie Guffey said there has been a significant and dramatic change in student attitudes in the last four years.

"In 1974 there were about 150 students enrolled in the program, and now there are a little more than 300," he said.

"The real basis for the disturbances against the military in the late 60s and early 70s was because young people didn't want to go into service for reasons they couldn't identify with," Guffey said.

He said the bitterness against the war affected the military.

"The mood has changed so that the military is not only tolerated but accepted," Guffey said.

"The growth of student enrollment in ROTC may not appear too great, but in a small department like ours it is substantial," he added.

During the days of the draft some people joined to avoid going into the service as a private and to prolong the time before active duty, he said.

"However, many of those people found there was something to like in the Army, and now are career officers," Guffey said.

It is typical for young people to not know what they want in life, he added. The students don't think about ROTC because they have misconceptions about it, Guffey said.

"A basic class in ROTC should be a mandatory elective," Guffey said.

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Enrollment notices and fee statements for the eight-week and first 5-week summer sessions are being distributed through Thursday in the MU.

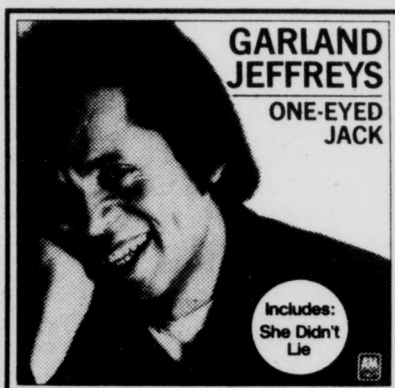
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After May 5, students may pay fees in person at the cashier. If paying by mail, the fees must be received by May 24.



Garland Jeffreys is back...

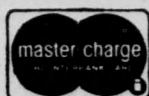


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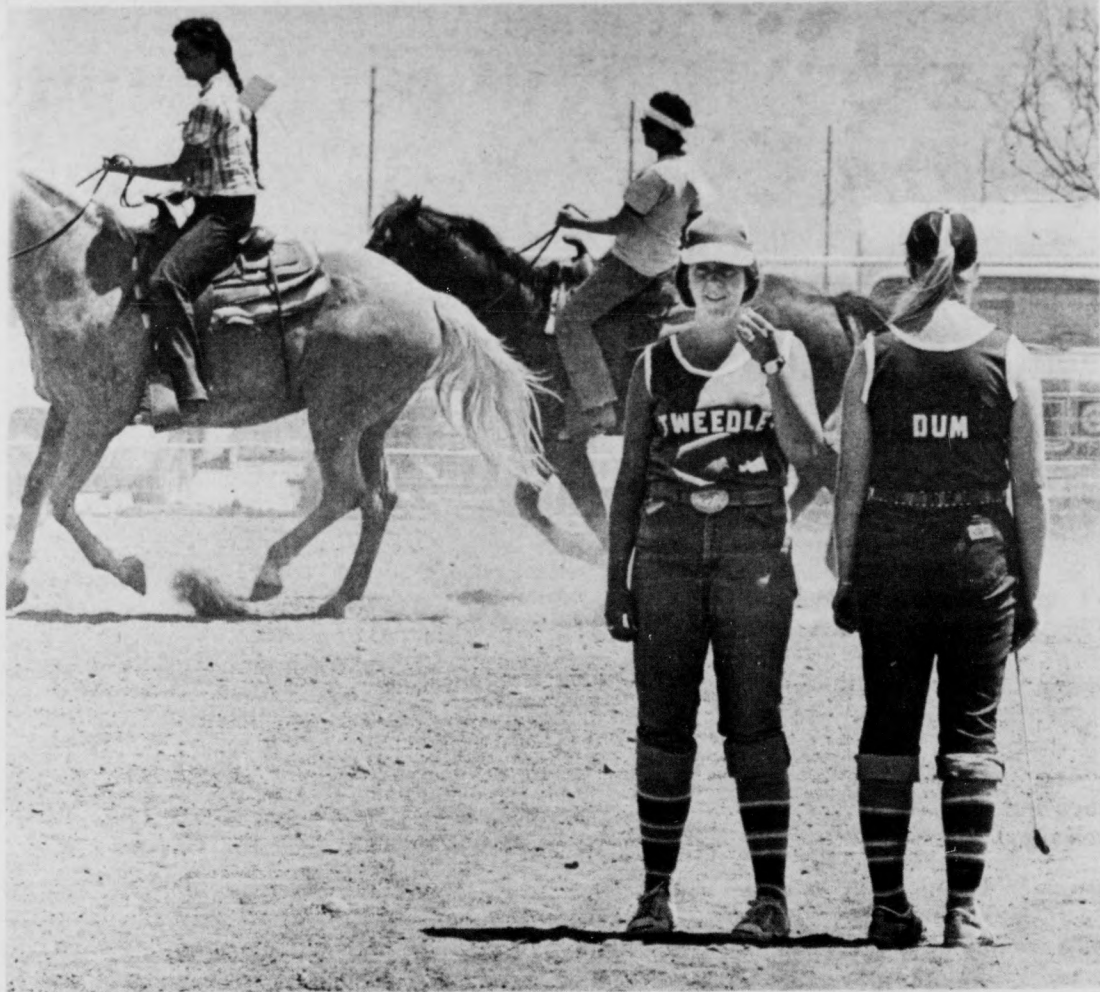
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Fresh from a nap, this curious colt eyes the photographer while his mother tries to catch up on her grazing. Now that spring is here, there are many new arrivals among the animals at the ASU farm. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

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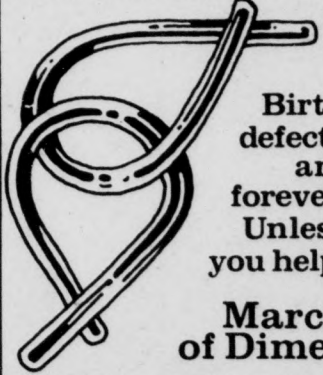
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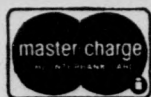


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Opinion

state
press

"Anyone who makes a totally irresponsible statement such as the one that Rep. Pat Wright made about the finances of students, must not only be a complete ignoramus, they would have to be drunk and stoned as well."

John Darling
Journalism

Letters to the Editor

Regents' pockets fattened by tuition

In the course of four years at Arizona State, I have oft times wanted to take sides on a few "questionable" topics. I have decided, finally, to address the recent Board of Regents proposed tuition hike. In particular, the type classified as out-of-state.

Tuition in general, can be a leading target of economic, social, and political forces at Arizona State. With tuition forging the lead role in the evolution of this "progressive" campus then the stars of the stage are the Board of Regents. Oppression starts right there, with the oppressed being myself and the numerous other out-of-state students aiming to get a super education at a "very" reasonable price. I am advocating total audit or itemization of every single dollar that my "trust fund" went towards and is currently being not only used for but is rapidly becoming depleted. Sad but true, a trust can go in less than four years, essentially, consider that when the trust was set up it could set education within sight for three of me. Not only do I advocate an audit, but, how about a nifty full page advertisement in the *State Press* (logically the *Pennysaver* might be suitable) yet, I wouldn't be surprised if the Regents couldn't afford even an ad.

Okay let us stand innocently and watch as tuition rates are raised faster than the consumer price index. The saving of "millions" to the taxpayers is an incredible stand both pro and con. What if the taxpayers knew the real situation of educational funding? Theoretically, say the proposed \$840 per year increase is approved, does this entitle A.S.U. to be the first "on the block" to get the ridiculous distinction of playing Hertz and Avis games . . . of being #2 to N.A.U. in having low tuition. Why can't A.S.U. put a moratorium on inflation and reflect that in the Pac-10.

If the real problems of getting educated at A.S.U. were brought forth in print you would think it was a Woody Allen Box office SMASH. I am defending the taxpayer as stating advantages for certain breaks, yet consider: funds for a new firetruck that doesn't respond to a fire; would you believe a "neutron" bomb war on pigeons; how about the many requests from Professors to get salaries hiked?; Ironically, the Professors that I have had have been at A.S.U. from 1971 and I can't help but assume quite a few tuition hikes over that time span . . . hell, the Professors are still lacking salaries adequate to meet quality status.

Furthermore, will tuition jumps be another attempt at channeling money into the financially secure Athletic Department . . . don't pull that over students. A certain question arises when gym classes and other activities are lacking . . . i.e. Karate, Hokaio and others recently lacking funding. I am sure there is necessary funding at present.

Politically, what the candidates elect are calling upon is simply more activities and organization. On the other hand, the College of Business wants to decrease enrollment. Both require a cash flow. What if you decrease enrollment? Would you not only decrease tuition?

I am in support of the planned recreational center which would be funded by a slight increase of all tuition and fees of all students. I am in support of the proposed pool. I can't help but sympathize with Professor's requests for more funding and grants for research and study. These are rewarding and necessary objectives. The proposed radio station should have been established in the past but once again no funds? Nonsense there is plenty if the Board acted on a priority basis rather than fattening up there own pocketbooks or someone elses.

Peter A. Hovis
Graduate Student,
Santa Monica, California



TUITION HIKE: THE FATAL BLOW

Department misled student

Editor:

It has been my intention to write this letter for a long time, but I worked and watched as the situation developed. I have spent the last year as a pre-architecture student at A.S.U. The classes I have taken were difficult but I've maintained a B-plus average, and generally enjoyed living in Arizona. There is something that disturbs me though. I feel I've been misled by the College of Architecture at A.S.U.

While still in Denver, I called the Dean of Architecture and carefully explained my situation. The Dean encouraged me to enroll here. I had approximately a 2.95 for a GPA and 90 hours. I began studying architecture at the University of Idaho and was entering the professional

program there. I knew that I would have to fulfill specific University requirements; this year I have fulfilled these requirements. I am now ready to go into the professional program.

Although I applied and have fulfilled the requirements, it's not likely that I will go to ASU. It seems that the College of Architecture at A.S.U. turns away far more highly qualified applicants than it accepts. It is a great resource of high quality creativity being turned away at a time when it is needed most. The College of Architecture has set itself up as an elitist group, rejecting qualified applicants. By not allowing other qualified students to enroll in upper-level courses, they have put an academic barricade between

themselves and the rest of the University.

A.S.U. is a state institution and as such, it should not be allowed to deny degree programs to any student as competent as those to whom I am referring. Those students who are not selected will not even know until July first. That is too long to wait to have the rug pulled out from under you; I can't and won't wait.

I'd like to see the interests of pre-architecture and transfer students considered and have them better informed prior to enrollment. Students and staff alike are challenged to address themselves to these problems and create some changes for the better. . . . Wishing all this year's applicants success.

Michael Gower

Honest mistake is inaccurate

Editor:

As a full time physician at the Student Health Service, I would like to comment on the front page article "Center's diagnosis false; coed to undergo surgery" which appeared in the *State Press* on April 18, 1978.

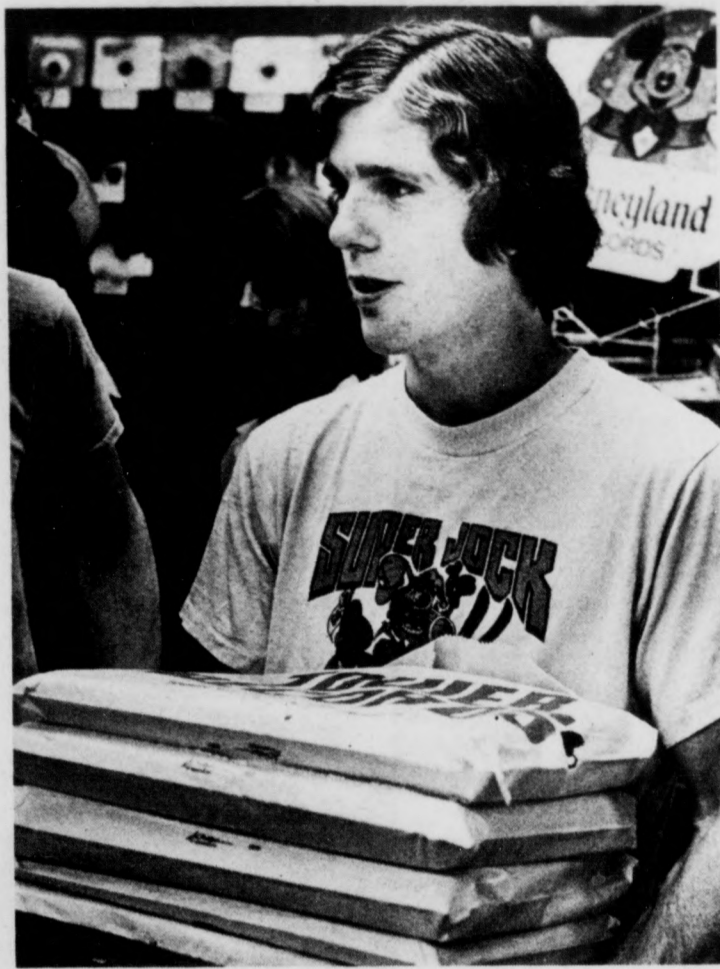
Even though the facts involved were inaccurate, this may have been an honest mistake. The main objection I have to the article is the apparent attempt to discredit and defame the Student Health Service by defaming one of the physicians in particular. Using inaccurate facts, inferences were made that Dr. Winter provided less than adequate health care. It was suggested that his care resulted in subsequent need for surgery and time lost from school. This is not

the truth. Dr. Winter's care was most adequate and unrelated to subsequent problems.

Such character assassination is uncalled for and immoral. Dr. Winter has over many years of hard work established his reputation as one of the foremost physicians and surgeons in the Valley. He is highly respected by the medical community. After his retirement he has given his services to the students at ASU for a salary not worthy of his expertise and experience.

May I express my concern to Dr. Winter and his family and my hope that they will find it in their hearts to forgive those who unjustly attacked him.

Daniel Bauer, M.D.
Arizona State University



Record run

Bill Bouley, an employee of an A.J. Bayless store in Tempe, grabbed 45 albums as part of the KDKB album giveaway Saturday at Tower Records. Bouley was given 93 seconds to grab any records in the store.

"I forgot where everything was, everyone was yelling and it really freaked me out," Bouley said.

Bouley's 45 albums included artists Chicago, Jimi Hendrix, and Pink Floyd. Retail cost was \$244. [State Press staff photos by Sam Jones]



By Joseph M. Berning
Registered Jeweler

COLOR SYMBOLISM

With her ivory skin, jet black hair and ruby lips, she was by far the fairest maiden the prince had ever seen.

Ivory skin, ruby lips, emerald meadows, sapphire eyes, pearly teeth... the list goes on and on. Gemstone names have been used for centuries to describe the ultimate shade of a particular hue. The brilliance and color intensity of the gemstone is attributed to the object being described.

This use of connotation in literature is only one example of the magic exerted by gemstones over the centuries. Every major gemstone has been attributed special powers and meanings.

The red of ruby, reminiscent of blood, was once considered a protection against wounds. However, certain Asiatic tribes interpreted the blood analogy in an opposite sense. Rather than attempt to protect themselves by wearing ruby, they fashioned it into bullets in the hope that the weapons would be more deadly.

According to an ancient Persian legend, the earth rested on a great sapphire whose reflection was seen in the sky. The rays given off by the sapphire were considered strong enough to kill a poisonous snake. From this came the belief that wearing the stone would protect one from being poisoned.

Because of its rich purple color, amethyst was connected with wine. The word **amethyst** comes from the Greek **amethystos** meaning **not drunk**. The stone was considered a charm against intoxication.

The continuing popularity of gemstones today proves that they still hold some magic for the wearer. Knowing the myths and legends inspired by these stones makes them even more special.

Joseph M. Berning
JEWELRY
& DIAMOND CUTTING
130 E. UNIVERSITY — TEMPE
"In the Arches" 967-8917

Don't drive drunk

PUBLIC NOTICE!

DAX INVENTORY MUST BE REDUCED AT ONCE!

We're getting ready for a whole new look—a totally new concept in men's wear! But before we do, we must **REDUCE OUR INVENTORY IMMEDIATELY!** And that means **SPECIAL SALE PRICES** on **NAME BRAND MERCHANDISE**. Here are just a few examples:

Surfline Swimsuits
Reg. \$16.00
Now \$10.99

Ocean Pacific Hawaiian prints
Reg. \$18.00
Now \$11.99

Assorted short sleeve sport shirts
Reg. \$14.00—\$18.00 value
Now \$7.99—\$12.99

Dress Shirts
Reg. \$16.00—\$32.00
Now \$7.99—\$12.99

Hang 10 knits
Reg. \$17.50
Now \$11.99

Hours: Wed. thru Fri. — 10 AM-9 PM
Sat. — 10 AM-6 PM


Hang 10 painter's, denim & drill cloth pants
Reg. \$16.00
Now \$11.99

Fashion Jeans, A-Smile, Lee & Snapfinger*
Reg. \$16.00—\$24.00
Now \$8.99—\$14.99
great selection in 28's & 29's.

Sandals
Singles \$4.99
Doubles \$6.99
assorted colors & sizes

Shoes
Reg. \$34.00
Now \$16.99—\$24.99

Hang 10 overall shorts
Reg. \$19.00
Now \$12.99



One block North of University on Forest, Tempe

After first glider flight student becomes 'hooked'

By Melissa Coons

Glider riding can be habit forming, according to a flight instructor at Estrella Sailport, who admits he's been addicted for years.

"Most people get hooked on it after the first flight, like I did," said Dave Mathes, an ASU aeronautical technology major.

Mathes said he has been flying gliders every weekend for about five years.

"I got a job out here pushing planes around, and I just sort of drifted into it," he said.

Les Horvath, owner of Estrella Sailport, said most people are so impressed by the introductory flight, they want to begin flying lessons.

"Everyone is scared at first, but they all want to go up again," he said.

As he began the flight, Mathes explained the controls of the glider.

"The instruments tell the speed and height of the glider. Rudder pedals determine the direction of the nose, and the bank (a stick on the floor of the plane) turns it," he said.

"I can carry up to 300 pounds maximum and 110 pounds minimum in the front."

Mathes said balance of the passengers is important in glider flying.

"The amount of weight of the passenger in front is determined by the weight of the person in the back seat. The heavier he is, the lighter the front person must be," he said.

A tow plane is attached to the glider by a rope. When the pilot decides he is at a sufficient altitude, he pulls a knob that releases the rope and the glider is on its own.

"The only thing the glider is going to do is what you

put into it. It's extremely controllable," Mathes said.

He said gliders weigh between 400 and 600 pounds.

"It's continually falling through the air, but the air flowing over the wings gives it lift and decreases the rate of the fall," he said.

Mathes said the main deterrent to would-be pilot is the cost of both the lessons and the glider itself.

"The average lesson costs about \$20, which includes the tow and pre-flight and post-flight instructions," he said. A lesson usually runs about 30 minutes, but can last as long as one hour.

"It takes about 20 flights before they solo. The FAA

(Federal Aviation Administration) requires 20 solos and seven solo hours before they (pilots) can get a license," he said.

A glider can be rented for about \$16 an hour, Mathes said. "The cost of a new glider can run from \$13,000 up to \$40,000, but a used glider may cost only \$5,000."

Mathes said a glider is easier to learn to pilot than a small plane, because its controls are more simplified and the pilot doesn't have to worry about an engine.

"If you start with gliders, you get all the basics out of the way and it's much easier to learn to pilot a plane after that," he said.

'Oldster' to retire, has no real plan

William Cavalliere came to ASU to teach just after World War II. Now after instructing technology students at ASU for 32 years, he is retiring to "catch up on some things I've never done" and to remodel antique cars.

"I really don't have any definite plans, it's just time to retire," said Cavalliere, who just turned 65.

"I'm just going to start remodeling cars as a pastime, not to make any money at it," he said.

Cavalliere started teaching technology students in a room under Goodwin Stadium in 1946.

"The Legislature wasn't as good to us then as it is now. They gave us very little capital to work with," he said.

Cavalliere taught full-time every semester until this spring, when he taught only a welding survey class.

"An enormous amount of building has gone on since I've been here. Old Main, Hayden library, the (Goodwin) Stadium and the Administration Building were the only ones standing when I first got here," he said.

Cavalliere is more than familiar with ASU since he also graduated from the then Arizona Teacher's College in 1937 and has lived in and around Tempe most of his life.

"I was just raised in the area and never had any desire to leave. People come from cold climates and tell me how great it is here and I agree with them."

As a result of his years of teaching at ASU, Cavalliere was recently given "emeritus status." With the honorary rank, Cavalliere gets the use of an office on campus and permanent use of campus facilities.

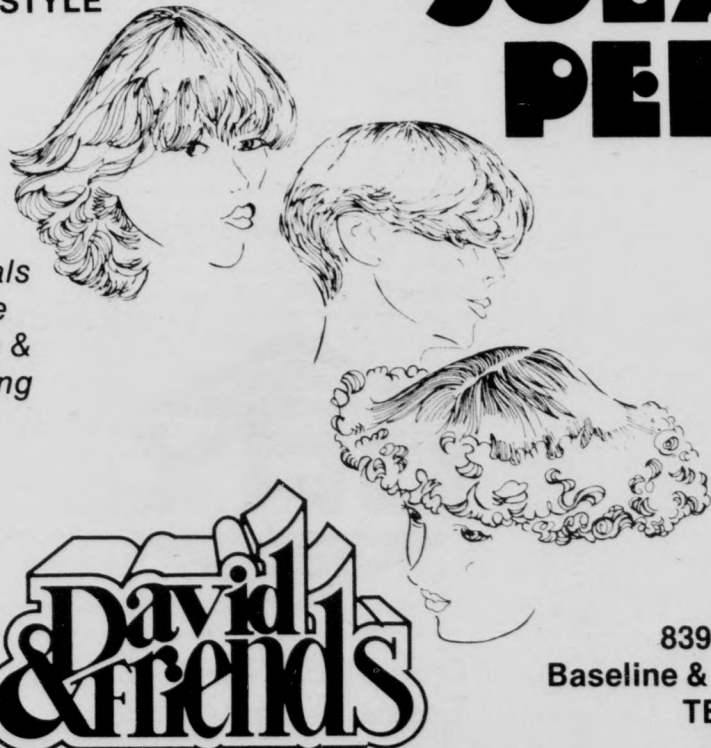
Despite three decades of changing times, university students have remained the same all along, he said.

"I always got along well with students. I respected them and they respected me. They were good then and they're good today.

"A majority of the students, about 95 percent, are here in real earnest and they do a good job," Cavalliere said.

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These are student hourly or
work study positions.

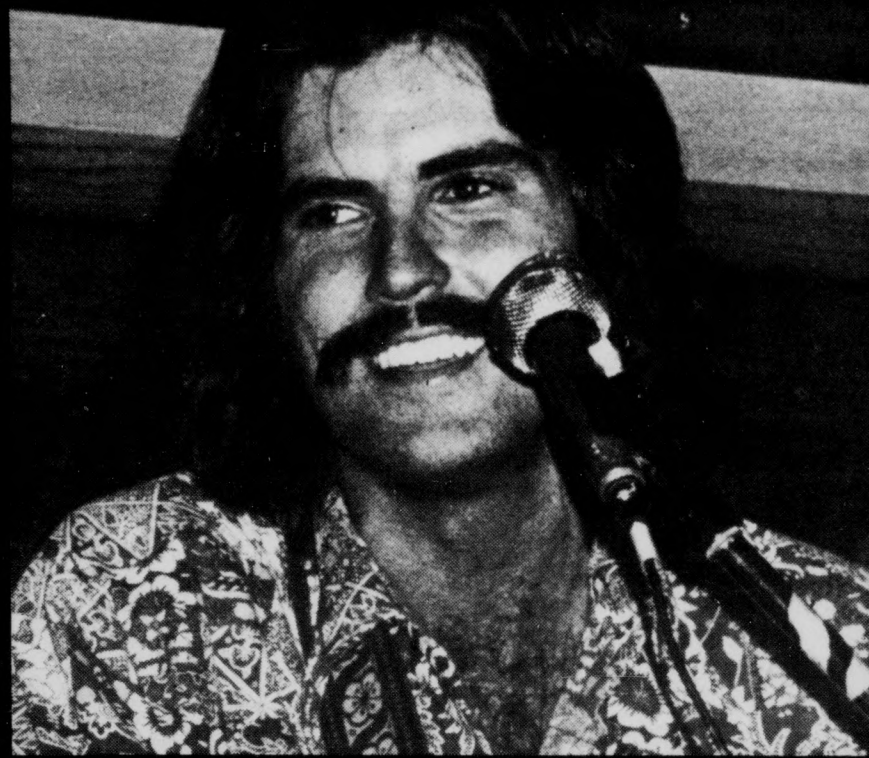
Applicants must pick up referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at the STATE PRESS office, A-111 Stauffer Hall.

Completed applications must be returned to the STATE PRESS office by 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 9, 1978. Applicants must be available for interview May 10th and 11th.

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Big Brother is watching-- and glad to have the job

By Bruce Trethewy

Patience and a willingness to help others brought a huge reward to an ASU criminal justice major four months ago.

Jim Conlogue's two month wait, filled with intensive interviews and screenings, was all worth it as Valley Big Brothers assigned him a little brother, thus subtracting one boy from the list of more than 900 waiting for a big brother.

Conlogue was only one of the eager participants. Tom, a 12-year-old fatherless boy in Chandler, displayed little hesitation in adopting the ASU senior as his big brother.

"He is the type of kid that doesn't hesitate and will say things pretty straightforward," Conlogue said. "His mother was really enthusiastic too. She treated me really well."

Finding the right match

Conlogue attributes the lack of tension at the first meeting with his little brother to Valley Big Brothers.

"Valley Big Brothers spends a lot of time and effort in matching you up. It is there when you're introduced, and it gives you pretty much what you've asked for," Conlogue said.

The screening involves checking through personal references placed on the application.

Jane Gerlica, the Tempe coordinator of Valley Big Brothers, described the screening as intense.

"Aspiring big brothers are invited to an orientation meeting where the general program is explained," Gerlica said. "If the individual still wants to be involved, he is interviewed."

Applicants carefully chosen

Three references are required on the application, she said, and the applicant must submit to a personality inventory, a question response sheet designed to measure the individual's likes, dislikes, strengths and weaknesses.

Gerlica said after an applicant is accepted, he must go through training sessions. These were described as informal meetings with other big brothers attending, exchanging ideas and problems.

"After the training the applicant has three options," she said.

The options include a position as a permanent worker for the Valley Big Brothers. The other two options are being assigned on an individual basis for a commitment of six months or assignment to a group of little brothers.

Groups alleviate waiting

The group idea is new because the waiting list for little brothers is so large she said. "There are more than 900 boys on the list, and some have been on the list more than two years."

Gerlica said Valley Big Brothers hopes the group idea will help benefit the boys. She said it also may help encourage persons who have wanted to be a big brother, but didn't feel they had the time to try an individual assignment.

Conlogue is assigned on the personal basis. He said he had wanted to be a big brother for a long time and finally decided to do it.

"I had a good home life and kind of wanted to share it with somebody who wasn't as fortunate," Conlogue said.

Tom is a seventh-grader in Chandler. His father is dead and his mother works.

Sharing activities important

Conlogue said Tom loves the rodeo and basketball. "He's very athletic. He played on the school basketball team."

He added he plays roundball with Tom and takes him to various events, goes shopping or just driving.

"I try to spend at least four to six hours a week with him," Conlogue said. "At first it seemed like I had to spend the

time with him, but as it went by, it became really easy to find those four hours."

He sometimes helps Tom with his homework, or just spends time talking, he said.

"It does take time and a commitment to be a Valley Big Brother. But it can be a lot of fun."

No experience necessary

Conlogue grew up without brothers. "I had a lot of older cousins, so I kind of know what it's like not having a brother."

"He sometimes asks questions that really can't be answered, like why things happen or how things work, but we normally get an answer by just talking," Conlogue said.

Gerlica and Conlogue both emphasized the big brother must maintain a commitment to the little brother once he has been accepted to the program.

The commitment has its benefits.

"The time spent with Tom doesn't seem like a whole lot. But now I find myself allowing myself more time to have fun, and I spend that time having fun with Tom," Conlogue said.

Poisonous flora abounds at ASU

There are approximately 35 types of poisonous plants around ASU, according to the education director at Desert Botanical Gardens in Phoenix.

"Probably the most common are oleander, lantana and China berries," Sherry Krummen said.

"China berry trees have hard and round purple berries. Lantana looks like a sprawling vine type of plant."

Dr. B. Ira Judd, a former ASU agriculture professor, said, "Some colorful weeds are loaded with enough poison to kill a grazing steer or horse."

The retired professor has spent more than 40 years studying deadly plants and recently wrote an article in *Real West* magazine about poisonous plants.

He said children have crawled away when mothers were not alert and have eaten sections of the plants.

"Eating one leaf of a poinsettia can be enough to kill a small child," Judd said.

"A little girl once drank water from a vase of poisonous plants and died. Any part of the plant can contain toxic substances that can harm the brain, muscles or nerves in the body," he said.

Krummen said if a poisonous plant is swallowed, the plant should be saved for identification and the person taken to a hospital.

"If you can't get to a hospital, you should try to induce vomiting and then drink all the liquids you can, especially milk," Krummen said.



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-James Mayfield

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MAY 2, 1978



Dear FACULTY

Each semester, 35,000 ASU students choose the classes they wish to make part of their academic career. To each of these students, their choice is an important one — as such they seek information pertaining to the course, its contents, and its requirements as best they can.

Typically students have referred to the ASU catalog for brief course descriptions, or to fellow students for opinions, however valid. This last semester, students were offered an additional enrollment aid, one which provided a sampling of prior classmates' sentiments.

The university's response to the ASASU Faculty and Course Evaluation Publication was quite favorable. Yet students were concerned with the publication of only a limited portion of all ASU classes. Faculty concerns related to the type of information which was published.

In cooperation with the Liberal Arts Quality of Instruction Committee and faculty from each college on campus, ASU has revised last semester's publication format to meet the specifications desired by faculty.* It is up to the ASU faculty to use the Questionnaire and make available more publication information to the students.

On behalf of the students, we ask you to call Associated Students at 965-3161 and request Student Attitude Questionnaires for **all** your classes. Your decision to publish **can** be made after you review the compiled results.

Please request, and use the SAQ forms. Receive your results, and then decide if you want to provide your students with the information they need to effectively register. You have nothing to lose . . . and everything for you, and the students, to gain.

* NOTE:

Tomorrow's State Press will contain a full page copy of the revised format, and a space for your comments.

Meet the regents

Member says students care about jobs

In contrast to the student of the 1960s, today's college student is more concerned with education and beginning a career, according to Ralph Bilby, Board of Regents member from Flagstaff.

"Students seem to be serious about education and a career rather than a cause," said Bilby, who was

president of Babbitt Brothers Trading Co. until last month.

Bilby was appointed to the board a little more than four years ago by then Gov. Jack Williams.

"Eight years is enough to serve on the board. There are lots of qualified citizens to take my place," he said.

"I'm pleased I had the

opportunity to serve."

Bilby said he was a "little disappointed" that the regents could not arrange for university staff to receive higher salaries.

Cases not directly related to education policy, such as the case involving Morris Starsky, have received a lot of publicity, he said.

The appointment of a student liaison to serve as a non-voting member of the board will not provide added input for students, Bilby said.

"I think we have pretty good student input now. I have no objection to it (appointment), it has become a cause for the students," he said.

Bilby, 60, said he plans to "keep active" after his move to Phoenix with various business activities.

In addition to serving as president of the trading company, Bilby is chairman of the board of Arizona Public Service Corp. and a trustee of the American Graduate School in Glendale.

"My time will be divided between APS and serving

as a regent," he said.

Bilby attended the University of Arizona

before receiving an ROTC commission in June 1940.

He has six children.

Profs to be given awards for teaching

Two ASU professors will receive the "Dean's Quality Teaching Awards" at the spring faculty assembly of the College of Liberal Arts May 3.

The faculty assembly will present a posthumous special teaching award to Professor Glen O'Malley, who died April 22.

The awards will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

The quality teaching awards were established in 1974 to "encourage, recognize and reward quality teaching among the younger members of the ASU Liberal Arts faculty."

A committee on quality of instruction annually selects two award recipients from nominees proposed by University students and faculty.

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

TODAY

The Student Association of Social Workers is sponsoring a seminar on "How to Get a Job" at 10:30 and 1:30 in West Hall, rooms 167 and 257. Guest speakers will give their views of the job situation in the field of social work.

Students For a Campus Radio will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

The student chapter of the American Society of Interior Decorators will host speaker Ken Charbonneau, speaking on color trends in home furnishings at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Sciences Building, room 108.

WEDNESDAY

Students for Solar Energy will sponsor a solar energy fair starting at 9:40 a.m. on the southwest lawn of Gammage Auditorium.

THURSDAY

Eckankar will hold a meditation and contemplation at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

The final Collage for this semester will appear Friday. Deadline for entries is 10 a.m. Thursday.

What a rotten writer
of detective stories life is!
—Nathan Leopold

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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Police arrest man on assault charges

A man was arrested and charged with two counts of assault early Saturday morning after an alleged attack on two ASU students in their East Orange Street apartment.

A female student, who asked not to be identified, invited the man into her apartment after they had gone out, according to the Tempe police report.

The man became upset and began pawing her when she told him he could sleep on the couch, police said.

According to the report, the student fled to the bathroom, but the man knocked the door down and began to strike her.

The girl's roommate, also an ASU student, came to help and the attacker turned

on her.

He choked the roommate with both hands and struck her several times in the face. Meanwhile the first girl ran for help.

The attacker fled when a neighbor came to help but was captured in the parking lot by police.

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Everyone wins at the Sp

By Mary Beth Von Driska

More than 2,000 handicapped people were all winners in the 10th Annual Special Olympic games held at ASU's track field Friday and Saturday.

Each year, contestants, from ages 8 to 68, who are mentally, and sometimes also physically handicapped, come to ASU's Sun Angel Stadium from all parts of Arizona to participate in the games.

"The competition gives the mentally handicapped an opportunity for physical recreation and socialization," said Brenda Sadler, state director for the games. "For many of the participants, the games are their first time away from home. They are a real learning experience."

The program of the activities said, "Let me win,



Two volunteer huggers shout encouragement to runners at the Special Olympics Saturday. At left is Margie Totodo, Honeywell Rodeo Queen and Joni Miller, a junior special education major at ASU. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt."

Among Saturday's events were a softball throw, wheelchair races, foot races and a Frisbee throw. There were 22 athletic clinics at various campus locations, where participants were taught soccer, gymnastics, ping pong, basketball and archery.

"Everyone is a winner," Sadler said.

Every contestant at least is awarded a ribbon. There were medals for first, second and third place winners.

"I think one of the biggest things the participants get out of Special Olympics is the feeling of success, which they need so badly," Sadler said.

The participants were not the only ones who were winners at the games.

More than 1,000 businessmen, students and other community members volunteered their time and energy to help run the day's activities. Many of them wore T-shirts that stated, "I'm a hugger." These people hugged and cheered

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Special Olympics



A volunteer from Phoenix Baptist Hospital watches one of the wheelchair events with Jamie Madden. Madden, 11, won the wheelchair race at the Special Olympics Saturday. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

for the contestants at the finish lines.

"Every single person that comes here today will take away something good," the announcer of the events said. "All of you are winners for caring."

The spirit of the day's events was reflected on everyone's face.

"Their courage and

determination is unbelievable," one spectator said. "I have never seen anything so beautiful in my life."

"I'm number one," a 10-year-old contestant said as she received a medal for winning the 50-yard dash.

Only 10 years ago, the first Special Olympics was

held at Soldier Field in Chicago. There were 1,000 participants from the entire country at that event.

Today, more than a million handicapped people participate in the games, which are held in more than 23 countries throughout the world.

Every woman should have at least three husbands.

—Zsa Zsa Gabor

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Today, living on a tight budget is no reason for students to deny themselves proper medical treatment. A comprehensive variety of health services are provided by the Maricopa County Health Department through a network of primary care centers when hospitalization is warranted.

Most of the services are available on a sliding scale, while others are offered free to the general public, specific age groups or certain categories of patients, regardless of their ability to pay.

The services are available on an appointment basis between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. The service provides patients a list of their rights and tries to arrange for patients to see the same doctor each time they come to the clinics. All information about patients' problems and treatments are confidential and are not released without prior patient consent.

Broken down into nine categories, the services offered include: well-child services, prenatal services, immunizations, family planning, pregnancy diagnosis, venereal disease, nutrition, dental care and tuberculosis control.

Well-Child Services provides regularly scheduled medical examinations through the first five years of life. The examinations, designed to determine the child's current health and to permit early identification of health problems, are available on a sliding scale fee basis. Included in the examinations are: general physicals, laboratory tests, vision and hearing tests and all immunizations.

Prenatal Services offer pregnant women, unable to secure prenatal care from a private physician, prenatal care and counseling before and after delivery and hospitalization for delivery.

These services are available on a sliding fee scale basis.

Immunization Services provide free inoculations for children under 18 and adult immunizations under a sliding fee scale. These immunizations include those required for foreign travel. However, appointments should be made well in advance of the proposed trip, since many inoculations require two doses.

Family Planning services include medical treatment, education and counseling in the areas of contraception, sterilization, sexual dysfunction, infertility, venereal disease and self-examination of breasts.

The medical services provided include: pelvic and breast examinations, pap smear, gonorrhea culture, laboratory and other tests necessary for safe contraceptive use and choice of contraceptive methods. When other health problems are identified, referrals are made.

Pregnancy Diagnostic Services offer medical diagnosis to confirm pregnancy and referral for follow-up care. The service is free to new patients and subsequently on a sliding fee basis.

The Venereal Disease Program consists of medical diagnosis and treatment, counseling and education, and contact follow-up for people who think they may have been exposed to or has contracted a venereal disease. The service is free and the protection of individual confidentiality is stressed.

Dental Services, both restorative and preventive, are available to children of families meeting established family size and income requirements for the "no pay" category.

Tuberculosis Control Services are offered to persons having or suspected of having clinical tuberculosis. Medical diagnosis, treatment and follow-up is

available at no charge.

A list of addresses and telephone numbers for the county Primary Care clinics can be obtained by calling the Maricopa County Health Department at 267-5257.

Low cost dental care for adults and children over 5 are available during the nine-month school year at the Maricopa Technical College, 106 E. Washington. The clinic is staffed by dental hygiene students from Phoenix College and offers a number of services including: complete prophylaxis, fluoride treatments and X-rays at a maximum charge of \$5. The clinic is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., during the school year. For appointments and further information call 258-7251, ext. 342 or 343.

Do scientists possess any real wisdom?

The director of the Center for Solid State Science will be the speaker today for the honors lecture series presented by the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Charles Walker will discuss "The Nuclear Power Controversy: A Case Study of the Proposition that Scientists Possess No Particular Wisdom," at 2:40 p.m. in the Physical Science Center, room F-123.



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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

ROBISON, ROBERTS TRIAL RESUMES

PHOENIX — James Robison and Neal Roberts go on trial again today in San Diego for the attempted bombing of a government building in Phoenix. A mistrial was declared in February when a federal-court jury could reach no verdict after two weeks of testimony. U.S. District Judge William Copple, who moved the trial because of heavy publicity, will preside again. Robison, 56, and Roberts, 46, were charged with conspiring and attempting to destroy government property, and making and possessing an explosive device. Robison also was charged with receiving stolen explosives. Robison, a suburban Chandler plumber, faces the gas chamber, along with Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap, 48. Both were convicted of first-degree murder in the June 1976 car-bomb slaying of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

SEED COMPANY SPROUTS FLAMES

PHOENIX — A warehouse at Valley Seed Co. sprouted 40-foot flames and a heavy plume of black smoke Monday as firemen battled nearly an hour to control the four-alarm blaze. The fire may have smoldered several hours before it was noticed by workers, said Steve Jensen, spokesman for the Phoenix Fire Department. Flames were contained in seed bins and no one was reported injured. An owner, Rep. Pete Corpstein, R-Phoenix, estimated damage at \$750,000 but said the figure

could rise if seed in nearby buildings is damaged by the heat.

CARTER SHOULD RESIGN, GOLDWATER SAYS

WASHINGTON—Sen. Barry Goldwater says President Carter and not Maj. Gen. John Singlaub should have resigned following Singlaub's criticism of Carter's foreign and defense policies. "In his (Singlaub's) differences with President Carter, I say the wrong man resigned," said Goldwater, a retired major general in the Air Force reserve. Singlaub agreed last week to accept early retirement from the Army. He had been summoned to the Pentagon for blasting Carter's decisions to cancel production of the B-1 bomber, for delaying production of the neutron warhead and for signing the Panama Canal treaties.

PLANE MISSING WITH PHOENIX MAN, FAMILY

BELLINGHAM, Wash. — Civil Air Patrol pilots searched in five states Monday for a Phoenix man and five passengers missing on a light-plane flight from Bellingham, Wash., to Phoenix. The pilot was identified as Paul Gooding, 36, a Phoenix construction worker, the Air Force Rescue Coordinating Center said. Also on board were his father, Robert E. Gooding of Phoenix, a brother, William, and William Gooding's woman friend and her two children. Paul and Robert Gooding flew to Bellingham on Friday, picked up the other four passengers and were headed back to Phoenix late Friday

when they disappeared, the Air Force said.

BEGIN IN U.S. FOR CELEBRATION

WASHINGTON — President Carter and Prime Minister Menachem Begin celebrated Israel's 30th birthday Monday as Congress began considering a proposed three-way jet fighter sale that has heightened tensions between the United States and the Jewish state. The occasion for Begin's visit was a White House reception marking the U.S. observance of the anniversary of the founding of Israel in 1948. The Israeli leader also planned to hold private talks with Carter concerning the impasse in Middle East peace talks. But it was not immediately known whether the pair would discuss Carter's plan to sell jet fighters to Saudi Arabia and Egypt as well as to Israel.

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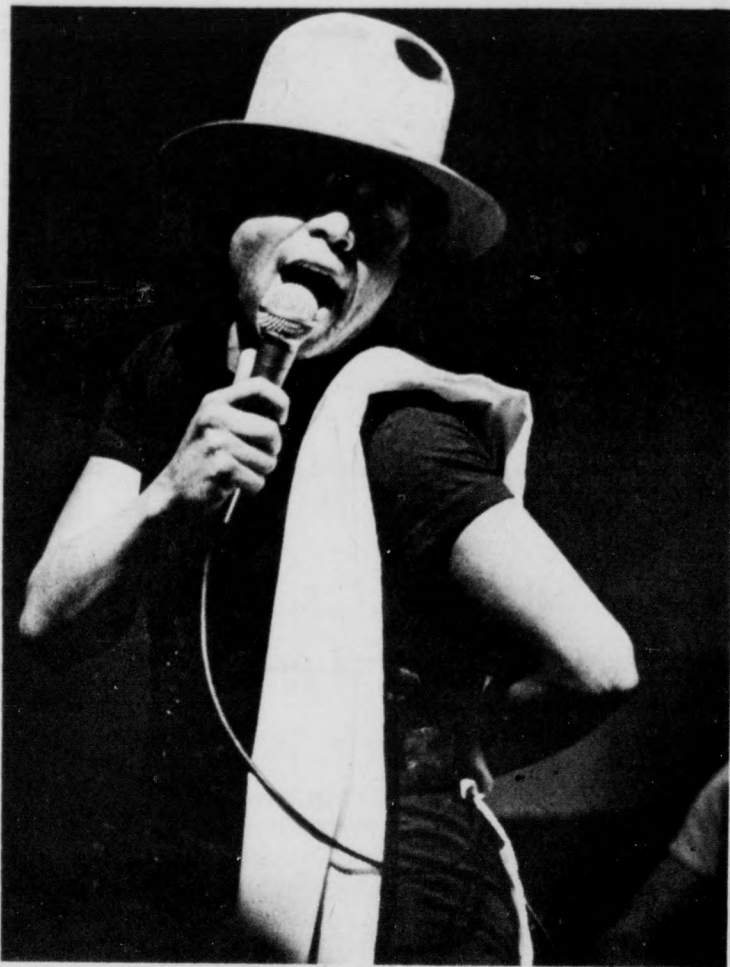
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11am ~ 2pm

MU East Lawn

Ice Cream Booth on the Lawn
MUAB Entertainment Committee



Garland Jefferies brought down the house or at least got it dancing in the aisles Thursday night at Dooley's. Raving and rocking fans kept him on the stage for four hours. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

Gimmick draws crowd

Would-be Spinks, Alis square off at nightclub

"Welcome to Tuesday night at the fights," the smooth-faced announcer crooned into the mike. "We got a little blood for you people. Yeah. All right. Let's give these guys a little enthusiasm."

The crowd of mostly young men roared their approval. Cocktail waitresses began serving up beers and Cokes.

And it was another Tuesday night at Scene West, a Tempe nightclub that rose from the ashes of a recent fire to "pack 'em in" for their weekly amateur boxing matches.

For several months now, the ritual that started out as a gimmick presently is vying with wet T-shirt contests as the most popular ogle-and-drink event at the club.

About twenty pairs of would-be Spinks and Alis sign up and weigh in at the beginning of every Tuesday evening. They sign liability release cards and then are paired with an opponent in their weight class.

With the cheering approval of a full house, they slug it out for three two-minute rounds. Winner of each round takes home \$20.

Women are also encouraged to try their luck.

"We do accept cat fights, ladies," the announcer smirked to the clumps of women in the audience.

One veteran cocktail waitress said fights between women are few but interesting.

"You get two girls in the ring

who've been in here all night drinking, right? They get into it for the twenty bucks, then one hits the other a little too hard and they really go at it. It's hilarious."

The male contestants have their various reasons for getting in the ring, but the prize money seems to be a definite draw.

"I'm running out of money and I've won here before," said Bryan Egan of Chandler. "If I'm poor during the week, I'll usually box."

"I heard about it last week when I had paid off all my debts and I needed some money," said Lou Earhart from Anchorage, Alaska. "I won last week." (He tied Tuesday.)

In the ring, it's mostly wary

circling, pushing and a few good punches thrown in every once in a while. The majority of injuries are wounded egos, sprinkled with a few bloody noses.

"When did a goddamn bar go from dancin' to fightin'?" asked one two-fisted drinker darkly, who nonetheless seemed fascinated by the events in the ring.

"I don't know," answered his friend. "But it sure is different."

In the meantime, the fights usually go on until closing. Sore losers are comforted by drinks from sympathetic onlookers or friends in the audience. Winners — well, they have their moment of glory and no doubt a few fleeting thoughts of someday making it to Vegas . . .

diversions

"Klute," starring Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland, will screen at 3 (Tues. only), 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in the MU Movie House. "Love and Death" will be shown Thursday through Saturday at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Tickets for MU films are \$1 with ASU I.D., \$1.50 without.

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

Harry Callahan (AKA Clint Eastwood) brings double trouble to Neeb Hall Friday. "Dirty Harry" screens at 7 and 11 p.m. and "The Enforcer" will show at 9 p.m. Tickets for Neeb Hall films are \$1 with an ASU I.D., \$1.50 without.

Bette Davis "In Person and On Film" comes to ASU's Gammage Center for the Performing Arts at 8 p.m. today. Moments from such films as "Of Human Bondage," "All About Eve," "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" and "Jezebel" will be shown first. Davis will then take the stage to reminisce about her career and answer questions from the audience. Tickets priced at \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Ronald Day, faculty associate in the ASU music department, will give a recital at 8 p.m. today, free to the public, in Recital Hall of the ASU music building.

The Southwest Brass Ensemble will give a performance at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the ASU Education Lecture Hall, east of the Music Building. Admission is free to the public.

Pianist Carol Marshall, an ASU faculty associate in music, will give a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the ASU Music Theater. Admission is free.



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Devils battle BYU, tied after four matches

By Perry Sams

Waiting, at times wading, their way through high winds and blowing dust, the Sun Devils battled their way through all six singles and three doubles matches in a five-hour match with BYU.

The score was tied at 4-4 as of press time.

In the middle of the match, after splitting singles matches Coach Marty Pincus was asked if he considered this good practice for the WAC finals, coming up May 5 and 6.

"What do you mean practice, we're playing for our lives," he said. In singles play, Eric Sherbeck and Tonnie Sie, in positions one and two, racked up wins. The wind, picking up, still allowed Jon Hermanson, playing number six, to post another win. Number three player Alan Waldman lost. Mike Carruthers split sets before losing at number five, and number four man Tim Anderson lost the third set 7-5 after splitting his first two.

Doubles team Sherbeck and Waldman defeated BYU's Eric Peterson and Mike Nissley. Sie and Anderson fell to Clark Diehl and Paul Bernstein in the number two doubles. That tied the match score at 4-4.

The third doubles match went into the night, as the wind finally slacked off. ASU won the first set and BYU the second.

Hopefully the WAC finals will be this suspenseful.

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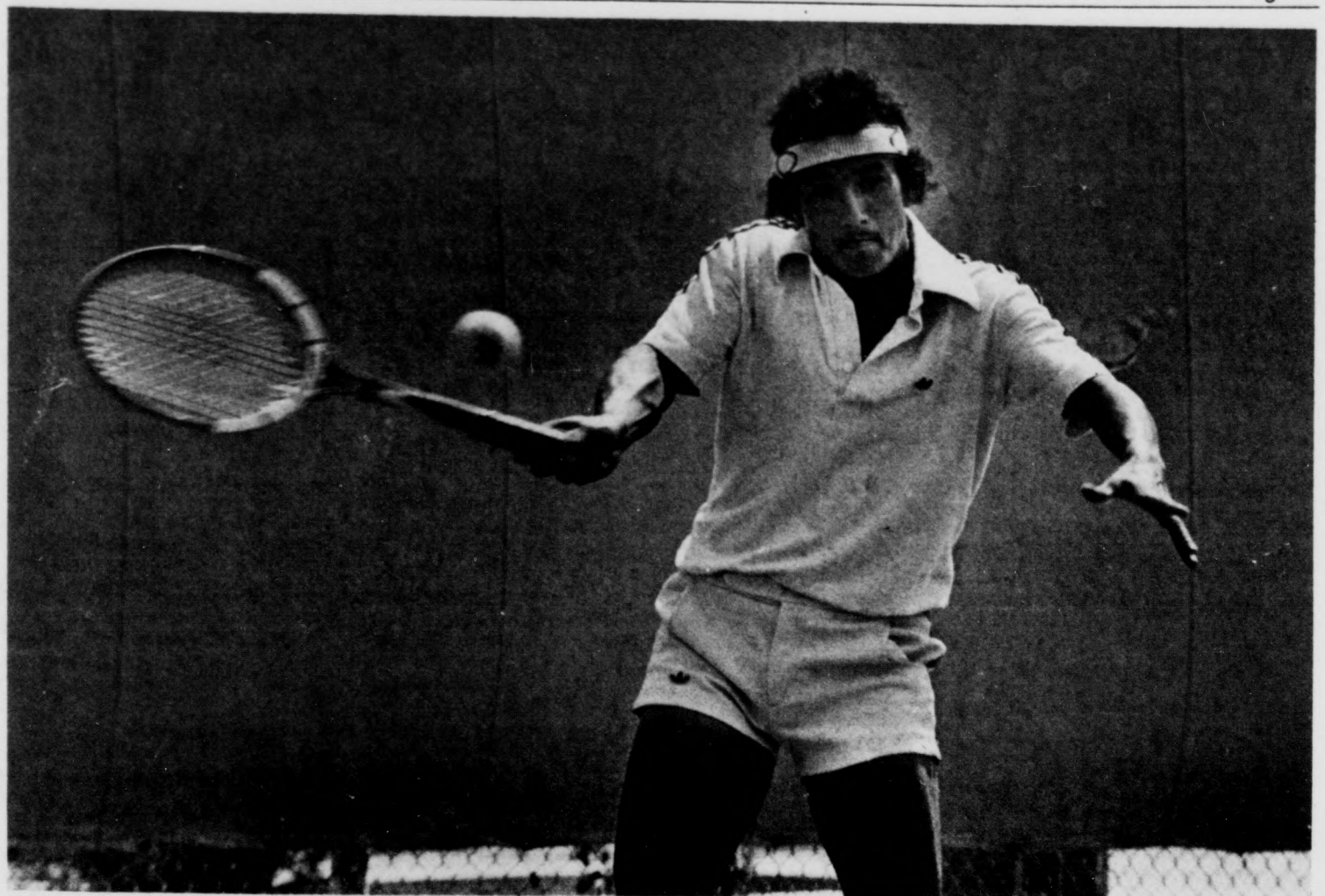
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Tonnie Sie, singles player for the Sun Devil men's tennis team, returns a forehand during ASU's match against BYU

Monday at the Whiteman Center. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

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Walter Berry

Devils lose one, capture two from Lobos in Albuquerque

Waltzing along to the beat of an 11-game winning streak and the WAC Southern division championship almost under their collective arms, ASU's baseball team added a new skit to their 1978 repertoire last weekend in Albuquerque.

They tried the Charlie Callas routine and tried to throttle their own throats.

Luckily for Sun Devil coach Jim Brock and his sanity, the Devils were only semi-successful.

Committing a rare six errors

"We were just down and just not functioning well. We played one miserable game and appeared to go through the motions. Our defense was just atrocious and the entire ballclub was totally unprepared to play. It's my responsibility to get them ready." The Devils WERE ready to light up Lobo starter Rob Hoover, a righthander they had previously mauled for seven runs, two homers and six total hits in just two-thirds of an inning during ASU's April 29 rout of UNM by a 22-3 score.

But in his familiar surroundings of Albuquerque's Sports Complex, Hoover is as appetizing as a ten-day old taco. He recorded his third win over the Devils in as many years there by combining with reliever Moe Camilli to limit previously hot-hitting ASU to seven hits before a half-buffed 25-cent Beer Night crowd of 3,225.

Hubie Brooks' solo home run in the first, a Mike Anicich sixth inning RBI single, and Ed Irvine's run scoring triple in the seventh were the only damaging blows.

On Saturday, the complexion of the series changed as quickly as an adolescent's skin with an overdose of Clearasil. ASU, now 41-7 overall and 11-1 in WAC play, spotted UNM (29-21, 3-9) leads of 2-1 and 6-5 before exploding for six 10th inning runs, highlighted by Brooks' 5-for-5 and 5 RBI effort, to register a 14-8 rout.

Brooks' seventh-inning single broke the conference standard for hits in a season, 33, which was previously held by six players, including current ASU hitting coach Roger Schmuck. The feat was accomplished in the 11th game of an 18-game conference season.

Sun Devil freshman Ken Jones picked up the pitching win, his ninth against one loss, in relief of Casey Lindsey. Jones, ASU's winningest hurler this year, allowed three runs and four hits in his six-inning stint.

In the nightcap, catcher Chris

Bando rapped out his eighth home run and four RBIs to back the combined five-hit pitching of Jeff Ahern and Mitch Dean to a 14-4 cakewalk win. Steve Michael (3-for-6 and his 10th homer), Irvine (3-for-6), Brooks (3-for-5) and slump-ridden Dave Hudgens (3-for-5) paced Ahern to his eighth decision in the victory column and ASU to its 41st of the spring.

"Our pitching was a super plus for us all weekend for the most part," Brock said. "Dean threw as well as I've ever seen him

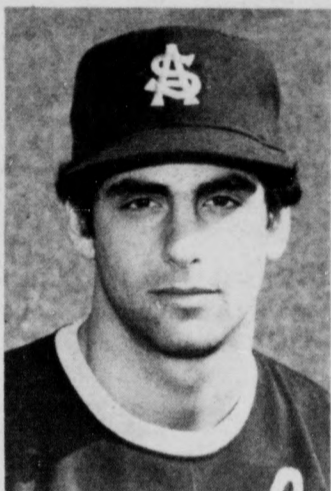


Mitch Dean

and managing a mere seven hits, ASU dropped a 9-5 decision to the University of New Mexico on Friday night before discovering that their own self-inflicted wounds were superficial. They then slowly staggered to their feet, brushed the dust off their derrieres and stumbled forward . . . to 14-8 and 14-4 victories.

Sun Devil sophomore Tom Hawk (4-2) suffered the lone pitching setback, but it was ASU coach Jim Brock who shouldered much of the blame.

"Any time a good ballclub goes into a game obviously not ready to play, the fault lies with the head coach," Brock said in self-condemnation. "We were flat Friday and looked as mentally poor as I've ever seen any team before."



Chris Bando

throw and Jones continued to improve.

"We got the job done under adverse conditions like the bad wind and a field that was really terrible. In fact," Brock added, "it should be used for a bomb site."

So much for the "The Land of Enchantment" . . .

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

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

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ASU second

BYU linksmen win 3rd crown

By Robert Petrie

ASU golf coach George Boutell should probably think twice before he invites the Brigham Young golf team back to the Sun Devil-Phoenix Thunderbird Collegiate tournament next year.

The Cougars, who along with Oklahoma State have "owned" the ASU home tourney since 1974, won their third title in the last four years Sunday, edging ASU's duffers by three strokes, 1,068-1,071. ASU has never won the Sun Devil tournament.

They had a good chance to win this one, though.

The Sun Devils opened the final day of play in first place, one stroke ahead of Southern California, and six strokes in front of then fourth-place BYU. ASU opened up a six-shot margin going into the final nine holes of the 54-hole tourney, but suffered a horrendous final back nine to fall back into the bridesmaid's role.

"We felt we had an advantage on what I could call our 'home course,'" Boutell said, "but our lead just didn't hold up. I really don't believe in 'choking,' as most call it. We're just a little behind the pace we were at this time last year.

"I felt all along the favorites were us, BYU and San Diego State," he added. "We're not intimidated by any team, even on the road."

The Cougars rode the hot shooting of freshman Bob Clampett, who fired a final-day 70, to take the title. Clampett, who carded a 208 tourney total, paced BYU in individual scoring.

The individual crown, however, went to San Diego State's Curt Worley, who needed a sudden-death playoff to defeat teammate Lenny Clements. Both finished with 207s. Worley won the title on the second playoff hole.

Both Worley and Clements birdied the first extra hole, but Worley two-putted for a part on the 396-yard second hole as Clements bogeyed.

Worley appeared to have the individual honors wrapped up before the final day of play, as he cruised across the par-72 McCormick Ranch - Palm course with scores of 66 and 65 for the first two rounds. But he ballooned to a 76 on the final round while Clements got hot with a 68, sending it into sudden death.

BYU enjoyed balanced scoring. Backing up Clampett's 207 was Stan Souza (210), Erich Gott (214), Jamie Edman (217) and Mike Brannan and Dave DiSantis, both at 219. The Cougars as a team finished 12 under par.

"We had a good win, I couldn't be more pleased," said BYU coach Karl Tucker. He added he had received some playful heat from the local Mormon tourney fans because his team hadn't led at all through the first three rounds.

"I told 'em to wait until the third round was over," Tucker said.

ASU also enjoyed balanced scoring from its team members. Bill Loeffler and Dan Croonquist led the Sun Devils with identical 212s, Scott Watkins followed with 215, Dan Forsman carded a 216, and Bob Peterson ended up at 221.

Rounding out the top five teams in the 15-team tournament were USC, which tied with ASU at 1,071, San Diego State (1,072), and Oregon (1,073).

Boutell thought the scores overall were extremely low and credited the Palm course groundskeepers for keeping the course in "absolutely perfect shape."

"Also, I think the thought of all those \$200,000 pro tournaments ahead for many of these golfers added some extra incentive to lower their scores," Boutell said.

Women netters win 1st

A pair of old rivals got together Saturday in the finals of the Intermountain Conference women's tennis tournament at Whiteman Tennis Center.

One was the ASU-Brigham Young team rivalry, and the Sun Devils took revenge on last year's tournament final loss to BYU by outdistancing the Cougars 46-37 for first place. UA was third with 30½ points.

The other rivalry was between BYU senior Karen Kennington and ASU freshman Anne Henricksson, both No. 1 players, who had split two earlier head-to-head matches this season and were back together for the "rubber" match.

However, the "classic" matchup soon turned into a rout for the Cougar, as Kennington beat Henricksson in straight sets 6-4, 6-2, to take the top singles title for the second straight year.

Kennington and Henricksson fought

hard for the title, but the BYU star admitted that "Ann was a bit off her game."

The Devils as a team picked up victories in five of nine matches, as Nancy Janco, Sue Clark, Jodi Ricketts and Anne Vento all picked up singles victories. In addition, ASU's No. 1 doubles team of Henricksson and Janco defeated the BYU duo of Kennington and Lee Barnes 6-1, 7-6. ASU suffered defeats in the final three doubles matches, and in the No. 3 singles finals, as Bente Kjolstad was dumped by UA's Casey Esparza 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

New Mexico was fourth in team scoring with 16 points, followed by Colorado with 14½, Utah 13½, New Mexico 3½ and Northern Colorado with 2½.

Sun Devils named to the 1978 All-Conference team in singles were Henricksson and Janco. Those two also were picked for the All-Conference doubles team.



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Victories bring up ASU total

The ASU women's softball team defeated three teams this weekend in conference play to bring their conference record to 7-0 and overall record to 28-2.

The Sun Devils defeated Colorado State 6-5, Wyoming 6-3 and Northern Colorado 5-0.

The Devils next competition will be against the Sun City Saints, an Amateur Softball Association team, at 7 p.m. Sunday in Sun City.

The Sun Devils will compete in their conference championships May 11-13 in Tucson.

Sun Devils take title

ASU won its first national badminton title Sunday at the National Intercollegiate badminton championships in San Diego.

The doubles team of Russell Nelson and Kenny Wong led the Sun Devils to the crown by beating Long Beach State 17-5, 3-15 and 15-11.

ASU's Jeff Stenzlund lost in the final singles match to Long Beach State's Bob Gilmore, 11-5, 15-11, and 15-5.

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Now comes Miller time.



ASU's Hudgens battling season-long hitting slump

By Walter Berry

It was still early in the spring of 1976 when the then-defending NCAA champion University of Texas baseball squad visited Packard Stadium for a three-game series against ASU.

Diamond aficionados by the scores nudged through the turnstiles not only to get a first-hand glimpse at two of the collegiate circuit's foremost powers, but to likewise witness the hitting exploits of Longhorn center-fielder Mickey Reichenbach — the 1975 College World Series' Outstanding Player.

They didn't see much.

In place of a solo show by one of the nation's most feared and revered sluggers, the fans were "treated" to strikeouts, dribblers back to the mound and pop-gun fly balls. Hitless in nine straight plate appearances, anticipation turned to anger and the Packard Stadium patrons in turn "treated" Reichenbach to a chorus of the least favorite rhapsody for ballplayers who pride themselves on aluminum accolades: "M-I-C-K-E-Y S-L-U-M-P."

"M-I-C-K-E-Y S-L-U-M-P"

Dave Hudgens was a sophomore on the Sun Devil bench back then and can readily recall the peals of laughter that reverberated about the Packard Stadium confines that night.

But to him, it isn't funny anymore.

Two years later, Hudgens finds himself in Reichenbach's shoes. The dreaded drought is now his.

"I can't really explain why I'm in a slump. It's hard to find all the right reasons," said the svelte Sun Devil first baseman — designated hitter of his '78 hit famine. "There's a lot of guys on the team this year who are having great seasons with the bat. Guys like Hubie Brooks and 'Horns' (Bob Horner).

Slow starter

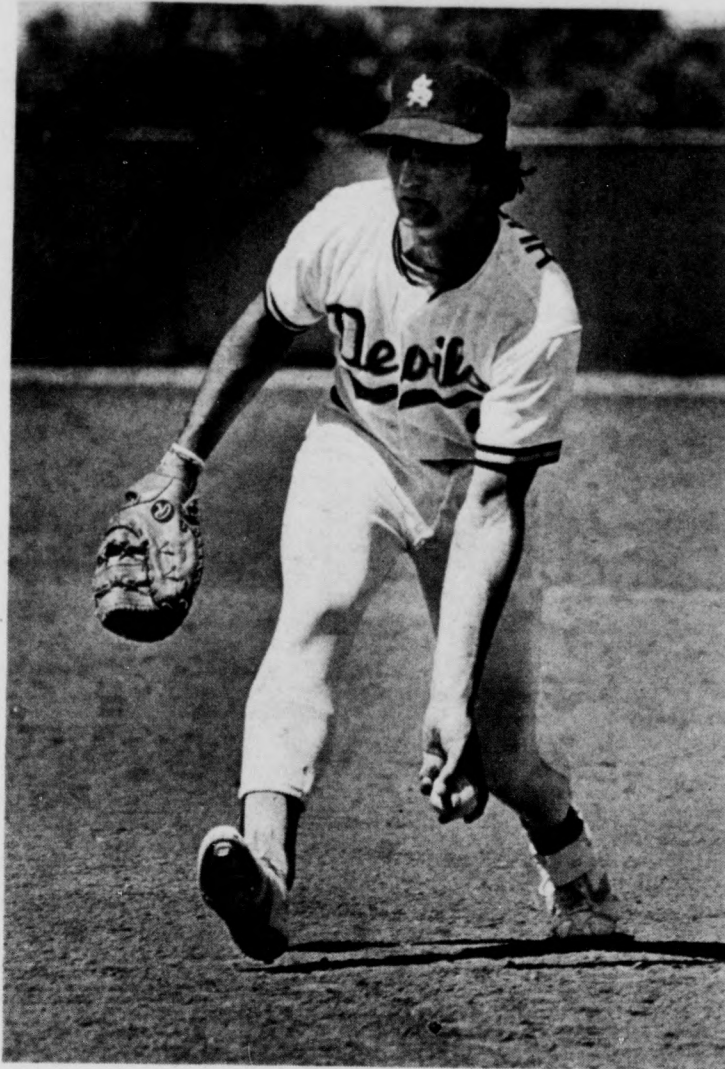
"They got off to fast starts and have kept on hitting. I'm a slow starter, got off to another slow start this season and started pressing. I want to do well like the others, but just couldn't seem to get going.

"To do well, you have to be able to relax," added Hudgens. "I haven't been able to yet. That's probably my biggest problem."

ASU hitting coach Pat Kuehner agreed.

"Dave is a very, very talented hitter who did everything you could ask of a college hitter last year. But this season, he's just a victim of a club who is hitting the ball so well, it can be contagious in both good and bad aspects," said Kuehner, whose club currently carries a .347 team batting average.

"When he started off slowly, he put pressure on himself, the



Dave Hudgens

hits didn't fall and he lost his confidence. You can talk yourself into slumps. The psychological affects the mechanical. I think Dave is battling himself more than he's battling a hitting slump."

All-America

At this time last year, Hudgens had opposition pitchers worried . . . of him. His .372 batting average and 73 RBIs (second highest total in the nation behind teammate Horner's 87) brought with it second team All-America accolades from *The Sporting News*.

The Oroville, Calif. native still played the role of the "Doubting Thomas."

"Some guy told me I had made All-America out of the blue. I said, 'Sure,'" Hudgens remembered with a laugh. "I'm proud of the honor, but I'm not exactly sure of how they pick things like that."

"I had better stats than the guy in front of me and some of the players that had better years than any of us didn't make it at all."

Starting the '77 season campaign as a back-up first baseman, "Huj" won the starting slot by mid-March and went on to hit .368 in conference play, drive in 29 runs and earn all-WAC recognition.

But come College World Series time, the 6-foot-1, 195-pounder didn't feel much like a hero. He missed the entire post-season classic after suffering a broken nose in the final practice before the Devils departed for Omaha.

Nose "job"

"I was having catches with (former ASU first baseman) Chris Nyman and coach Brock called for a combination drill," Hudgens painfully recalled. "I turned my head away for a second, Chris thought I was still looking and the ball hit me in the face. That did it for that year just that quick."

Not quite.

Hudgens was still slated for a "run-in" with a "quack."

"Our trainer, Ray Robison, took me to a local doctor. He said he didn't think it was broken. They later had it X-rayed and found that my nose was broken in three places. I had a specialist from then on," Hudgens said.

"Ray took me home to the Granda Royale — where we were staying before we left for Omaha — and I started bleeding profusely about half an hour later. By the time Ray came and got me, I had lost an awful lot of blood."

Sideline spectator

Complications from the injury

continued page 23

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More about

Sun Devil Hudgens fighting to pull out of batting slump

continued from page 22

became so severe, Hudgens was on the critical list for four days. He did, however, manage to recover sufficiently enough to eventually make a special solo trip to Nebraska in time to see his mates capture the NCAA title — ASU's first in eight years.

"It was great," he said. "I was happy for our guys, especially Chris Bando. We're extremely close friends and have been since the time we were freshmen."

"The only regret I had was that I didn't get a chance to see the whole series," Hudgens added. "When I was in the hospital, I had to sleep sitting up for four nights. I went in at 190-195 pounds and came out at 160-165. It took a while to get my strength back up. I was really hurting for a while there."

"Huj" is no stranger to setbacks. A four sport letterman at Las Plumas High in Oroville, Calif., the three-time all-league baseball selection spurned a \$35,000 bonus contract with the New York Mets in January 1975

Women's golf team loses title

The UA women golfers defeated ASU to claim the Intermountain conference title Friday at Dobson Ranch, by a score of 888-894.

The defending champion Sun Devils trailed behind the Wildcats from the beginning of the three-day, 54-hole event.

Former Sun Devil Julie Stanger, now playing for UA, was the low individual scorer with 72-75-72--219.

Vicki Singleton was the low scorer for the Devils with 78-69-74--221, for third place.

Three Sun Devils trailed Singleton for fourth, fifth and sixth place.

Charlotte Montgomery shot 76-72-74--219, Pia Nilsson shot 71-78-74--223 and Jeanette Kerr shot 72-72-81--225.

The Sun Devils' next competition will be the AIAW National Championships June 14-17 in Gainesville, Fla.

so he could graduate a semester early and enroll at ASU.

"I didn't want to play pro ball. I had my mind made up even before they drafted me. I wanted to play here and that's all," said Hudgens, who was also the Milwaukee Brewers' 18th round pick last June. "Money didn't mean that much. It wasn't important. You never had it, so it wasn't that big of a deal."

Hudgens' right leg was.

Broken leg

"I was a quarterback in high school," he said. "One time during my senior year, I was running upfield and was hit from the side by a lineman. I separated some joints and was in a cast for three or four months. I was in pretty bad shape."

Electing not to decline a full Sun Devil baseball scholarship, Hudgens arrived in Tempe as scheduled. He also delivered.

After hitting .321 as the starting first sacker for the junior varsity in 1975, the physical education major fashioned a .250 average in his first full season on the varsity level as a sophomore the following spring.

Last year's feats only make this spring's more and more frustrating for the senior co-captain.

His current average stands at .295 — the lowest among Sun Devil regulars. Since March 13, he has gone 17-79 at the plate. A .165 cumulative index. A bonifide famine.

You find the victims of slumps buried in the box scores and at the bottom of most stat sheets. They are the Jonas of many; the idols of few. People avoid them as they would Joe Biszstxf — that little man in the Lil Abner cartoons who always had a foreboding cloud over his head.

Senior slump

Hitters in slumps are the epitomy of bad luck. But in Hudgens' mind, he isn't ready to string himself up by the shoelaces. He instead, appears dead set on pulling himself up by the bootstraps.

"Things are will come around for me. It's just a matter of time," he said. "Coach Kuehner has me hitting to the opposite field now. I had three hits in our last series (versus New Mexico) and all went to left field, the other way (for a lefthanded hitter like Hudgens). I just have to relax, stop worrying, start playing well and things will start going right for me. They can't get any worse."

Women tracksters win title in Lobo Invitational

Rhonda Brady won three events to lead ASU's women's track team to the team title in the Lobo Invitational track meet Sunday in Albuquerque.

Brady won the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 13.2, the 200-meter dash in 24.7, and the 100-meter dash in 11.7.

Other individual winners for ASU included Avis Mailey, Denise Waddy, Debra Carson and Nancy Aiken.

Mailey won the 400-meter run with a time of 55.5, Waddy the 400-meter hurdles at 62.2, Aiken the javelin with a throw of 122-4, and Carson the long jump with a leap of 19-5.

The Sun Devils scored 199 points to take the title. Northern Colorado was second with 122, Texas-El Paso third with 83, UA fourth with 48 and New Mexico fifth with 44.

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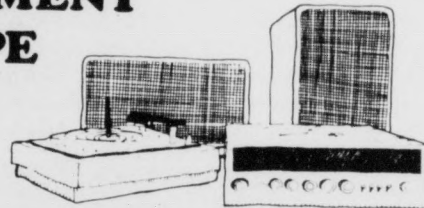
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Beaverteeth
Fandango
Jose Feliciano
Flame
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Iggy Pop
The Kinks
Harry Nilsson
Perigo
Bill Quateman
Rains & Harris
Lou Reed
Rocky & ChyAnn
Scorpions
Skyliners
Silver Convention
Starland Vocal Band
Styx
Jimmy Thudpucker
John Travolta
Vangelis

R&B

Chocolate Milk
The Memphis Horns
Odyssey
Vicki Sue Robinson
Savannah Band
The Whispers
Sam Cooke
Darcus
Carol Douglas
Ralph Graham
Hues Corporation
Inner City Symphony
Evelyn Champagne King
New York Community Choir
D J Rogers
The Tymes

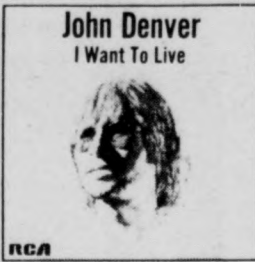
JAZZ

Toshiko Akiyoshi Big Band
Louis Armstrong
Gato Barbieri
Count Basie
Tommy Dorsey
Duke Ellington
Gil Evans
Benny Goodman
Michel Legrand
Glenn Miller
Blue Mitchell
Buddy Rich
Gil Scott-Heron
Artie Shaw
Lonnie Liston-Smith
Leon Thomas
Cedar Walton
Phil Woods

PABLO

Count Basie
Louis Bellson
Ray Bryant
Benny Carter
Paulinho da Costa
Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis
Roy Eldridge
Jon Fraddis
Ella Fitzgerald

Tommy Flanagan
Dizzy Gillespie
Milt Jackson
Montreux Sessions
Joe Pass
Oscar Peterson
Zoot Sims
Art Tatum
Clark Terry
Joe Turner
Dom Un Romano



SHOWS

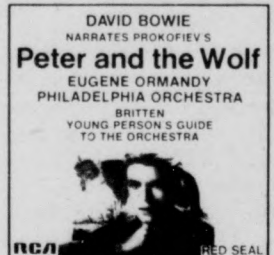
Amarcord
Annie Get Your Gun
Captain Blood
Captain From Castile
Carousel
Casablanca
Classic Film Scores of Bette Davis
Citizen Kane
Fiddler on the Roof
Gone With the Wind
Hair
Hello, Dolly!
Holocaust
Kismet
A Little Night Music
Now, Voyager
Oliver!
The Omen
Pacific Overtures
Paint Your Wagon
Porgy & Bess
Return of the Pink Panther
Film Scores of Miklos Rozsa
The Sea Hawk
Show Boat
Side by Side
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Space: 1999
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Al Hirt
Lena Horne
Los Indios Tabajaras
Jack Jones
Cleo Laine
Living Strings
Henry Mancini
Hugo Montenegro
Peter Nero
Helen Schneider
Neil Sedaka
Nina Simone
Roger Whittaker

TOMITA - Kosmos
Soundtrack from HOLOCAUST
HOROWITZ GOLDEN JUBILEE CONCERT: RACHMANINOFF - Piano Concerto No. 3 NY Phil/Ormandy

SEGOVIA - Reveries
RAMPAL & LAGOYA - In Concert

BRAHMS - Symphony No 4; Chicago Sym/Levine

THE MAGIC FLUTE OF JAMES GALWAY

VERDI - Requiem; Price, Baker; Chicago Sym/Solti

MOZART - Piano Quartet in G Minor, K. 478, and in E-Flat, K. 493; Rubinstein; Guarneri Quartet members

MOZART - Cosi Fan Tutte; Te Kanawa, von Stade; Strasbour Phil/Lombard

OFFENBACH - La Perichole; Crespin, Vanzo; Strasbour Phil/Lombard

ROSSINI - Petite Messe Solenne; Lovaas, Fassbaender, Fischer-Dieskau; Munich Vocal Ens/Sawallisch

PROKOFIEV - Peter & The Wolf; David Bowie, Narr; Phila. Orch/Ormandy

LEONTYNE PRICE - Prima Donna, Vol IV

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Waylon Jennings
Ronnie Milsap
Willie Nelson
Dolly Parton
Charlie Pride
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Chet Atkins
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Guy Clark
Helen Cornelius
Lester Flatt
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