

Bob Williams, holder of 12 state weightlifting records, grimaces while making a lift during his daily workout. Williams has been lifting weights competitively for fifteen years. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

'I still have it in me'

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Most weight lifters can be found "pumping iron," but Bob Williams can be found pumping garbage everyday at ASU.

Williams, a 220-pound, 40-year-old Hall of Fame weightlifter, has spent the last 15 years as the "lead man" on the Physical Facilities maintenance staff, emptying all the garbage dumpsters on campus, every morning at 5:30.

Capitalizing on a combination of ability and "a lot" of determination, Williams entered the Arizona Weightlifting Hall of Fame on April 15.

Lifting more weight than any other lifter in any weight class, Williams broke three national Master records. Competing in the 220-pound class, he took the snatch at 275.6 pounds, the clean and jerk at 363.4 pounds and won with a total of 639 pounds.

But Williams said he was disappointed with the lifts because he has done the clean and jerk at 400 pounds.

As a member of the Amateur Athletic Union,

Williams has won numerous awards competing in state, national and the South West Region 10 (which includes Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and northern Mexico) weight lifting competitions.

He holds more than 12 records in state competition and, in 1970, received the Outstanding Weightlifter Award and All-America Weightlifter nomination.

Williams began weightlifting in 1960 at the University of Iowa, where he was attending trade school to learn the art of floor covering.

"I found a weight room in one of the field houses and became fascinated with the idea of body building," Williams said. "I was a small guy, weighing 128 pounds, but I was surprised at my natural strength. I never thought I'd weigh 220 pounds. It was like a miracle."

Having a bad back and worn-out arm sockets, Williams had the law of averages against him.

"My doctor cringes everytime I tell him I'm still

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friday

May 5, 1978

Arizona State University

Vol. 60 No. 116

**state
press**
Tempe, Arizona

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Regents will OK tuition hike, two members say

By Tom Sammons

A proposed tuition increase will be approved today by the Board of Regents despite heavy protest by students, two members of the board said Thursday.

"I think it (increase) will pass, the majority of the board voted for it earlier and they haven't changed their vote," said Sidney Woods, the only member of the board who voted against the tuition hike in a preliminary meeting.

\$100 in-state hike

In-state tuition will go up \$100 a semester and out-of-state students will pay an additional \$230 each semester, Woods said.

Pat Mitchell, executive director of Arizona Students Association, said students from all three state universities will gather at the meeting on the eighth floor of the state capitol to protest the increase.

"We're hoping to get as many people as possible there. Some are driving up from Tucson and a number of students from ASU will be going," he said.

Mitchell said the increase itself is not being protested, but the way the regents went about it is unacceptable.

A closed meeting held by the regents two weeks ago is being investigated by the attorney general's office as a possible violation of the Arizona open meeting law. At the meeting, the board voted 3-1 for an increase.

Lance Ross, ASASU president-elect, agreed that the regents' method of raising

tuition was "unfair and unjust."

Students shortchanged

By waiting until students had preregistered for fall classes to raise tuition, students were shortchanged, he said. Also the deadline for financial aid applications passed before the regents decided on the tuition hike. "Realistically, I don't think we can avoid an increase," Ross said.

Mitchell said the only way the increase could be avoided is by "public pressure or by examining the attorney general's findings."

Regent Rudy Campbell said students have been complaining heavily about the increase, but the board actually is trying to save money for the students.

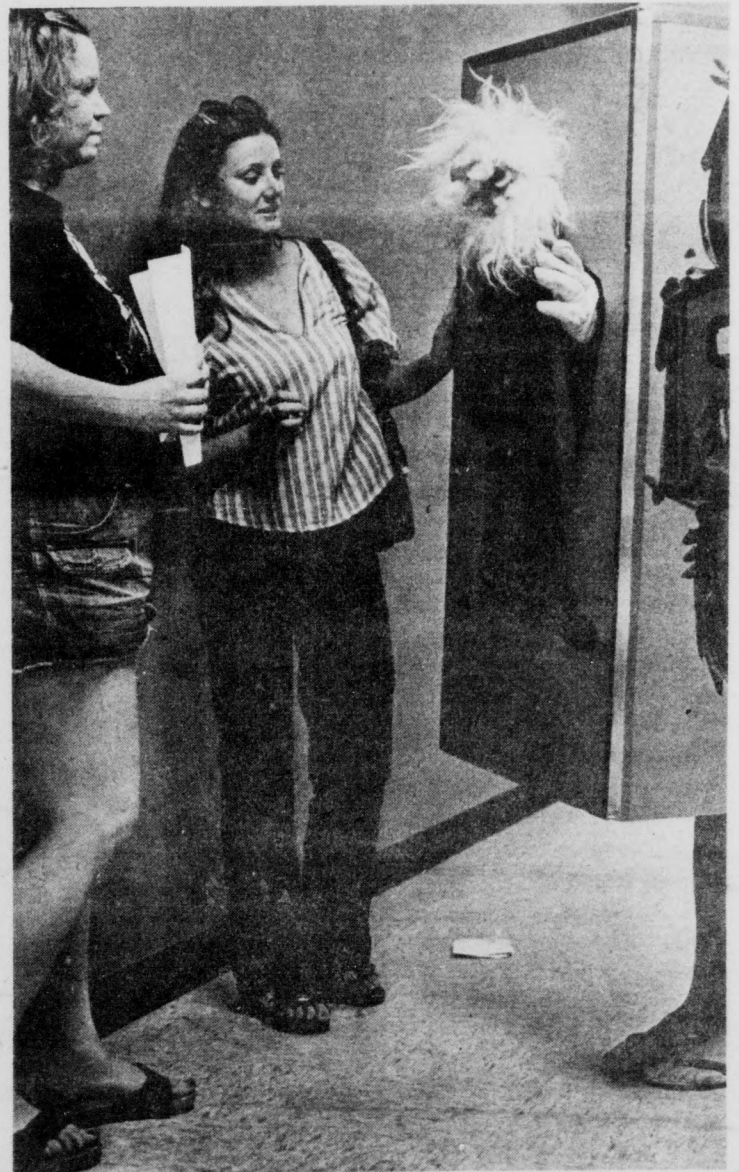
"We cut back on what the Legislature originally suggested. We stepped in and said 'no.' They (legislators) wanted to raise in-state \$200 a semester and they wanted out-of-state to go up to \$2,500 a year," he said.

Two-year spread

"I'm sure the increase will be over a two year period. It's too big of a jump at one time," he added.

Woods said he agrees with most student leaders who do not oppose a tuition hike but are against the methods used by the regents to raise it.

"They (regents) rushed the meeting. The timing was poor, and raising fees at this time would only be disruptive," he said.



Montague the Wizard, a puppet in the King UBU Puppet Troupe, toured ASU Thursday afternoon along with his keepers, Gray Grether [left] and Patty Manzer [right]. He will appear tonight and Saturday night at the Lyceum Theater in an R-rated puppet show. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS RECOVERING FROM FLOOD DISASTER

NEW ORLEANS — Roads were clogged with abandoned cars Thursday and snakes slithered through the streets as floodwaters receded from one of the area's worst rainstorms in 50 years. The deluge was blamed for four deaths and an estimated \$60 million damage. Water remained a problem in suburban communities with houses still flooded. But conditions in most areas eased from Wednesday when ducks floated down Canal Street. It rained so hard on Wednesday — which ironically was national Sun Day — that the National Weather Service rain gauge broke after reaching 8.67 inches in five hours. Unofficial totals hit 10.5 inches in some areas.

COMMISSIONER INSISTS ON SLEEPWEAR BAN

WASHINGTON — The government is moving to ban exports of U.S.-made children's sleepwear containing Tris, a flame retardant linked to cancer that cannot be sold legally in the United States. Commissioner Edith Barksdale Sloan of the Consumer Product Safety Commission insisted on a quick vote to ban exports because of reports that manufacturers are dumping the sleepwear abroad, a commission source said Thursday. The commission voted unanimously on April 7 last year to ban domestic sales of children's sleepwear

containing Tris. But in October it decided it did not have jurisdiction to forbid exportation of Tris-treated garments and required only labels on the exports.

ROCKET LAUNCH HALTED

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — U.S. space officials say the launch of an Orbital Test Satellite owned by the European Space Agency has been postponed for at least 48 hours while experts inspect a Delta Rocket for possible lightning damage. The satellite, owned by the European Space Agency, had been set for launch Thursday at 6:57 p.m. "Officials fear the Delta was struck by lightning Monday night, causing a power surge and problems in the ground support equipment," said spokesman Kenn Morris.

TAPES USED AS INSURANCE

WASHINGTON — John Dean says former President Richard M. Nixon wanted to use his White House tapes to "blow the socks off me" when Dean was starting to tell federal prosecutors about Watergate activities. Dean, Nixon's White House counsel, said the president mentioned his plans during a conversation with Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman that appears on one of the tapes. Dean was asked in a television interview about Nixon's memoirs, in which Nixon said he held on to his tapes as "insurance" in case aides like Dean turned against him.

MOTORISTS RUN 100,000 RED LIGHTS

PHOENIX — City Traffic Engineer Don Moran estimates motorists probably run a Phoenix red light about 100,000 times a day. "The problem is getting out of hand and tough measures need to be taken," he said Thursday. A city study showed motorists here are running red lights at some city intersections at a rate of 30 per hour. The City Council in February asked for \$340,000 in federal funds to establish two new police motorcycle squads at the most frequently violated intersections and to liberally issue tickets.

PRODUCE TRUCK FIRED ON

PHOENIX — Gunfire hit a produce truck owned by a struck grocery chain, Alfred M. Lewis Co., Thursday on Interstate 10 some 10 miles south of Phoenix. The highway patrol took four men into custody later after officers stopped their pickup truck at a rest area 20 miles south of the shooting. DPS spokesman Allan Schmidt said all four men taken into custody in the pickup were employees of Alfred M. Lewis. He said they were booked into jail in Casa Grande on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and carrying a concealed weapon.

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

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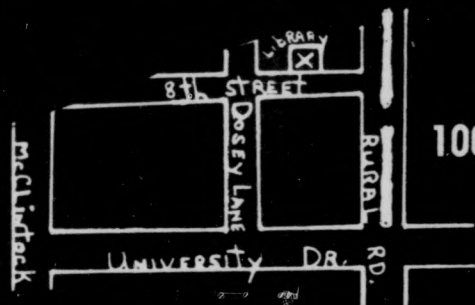
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Solar supporters misled by petition, organizer says

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Hundreds of students who signed a petition Wednesday thought they were supporting solar energy, but the petition actually supported the advancement of all other types of energy, including nuclear, in Arizona, the coordinator of Students for Solar Energy said Thursday.

"At the Sun Day (activities), members of the student branch of the American Nuclear Society were passing out petitions that appeared to support solar energy, but actually supported nuclear energy also," the coordinator for the ASU Students for Solar Energy, Belinda Allen said.

The ANS distributed a petition, "The Sun Day Statement," written in small script type with the first two paragraphs depicting the advantages of solar energy and the last

paragraph, acclaiming the merits of nuclear energy.

"Solar energy is important and necessary in our effort to provide adequate supplies of energy for ourselves and our descendants," the first paragraph stated.

But, in the last paragraph, the statement also stated, "We acknowledge the vital contributions which have been made by and which must continue to be made by fossil, nuclear and hydroelectric sources."

"The statement misled most of the students," Allen said. "They thought they were supporting solar energy."

Dr. John McKlveen, adviser for the student branch of the ANS, said he did not think the last paragraph was a contradiction to the purpose of

Sun Day.

"We support solar energy, but we also recognize the importance of other energy sources," McKlveen said.

But Allen disagreed. "They (ANS members) were saying solar energy and nuclear energy go hand in hand," she said. "That defeats the whole purpose of Sun Day, because it is meant strictly to support solar energy alone."

McKlveen said people should be aware of all energy options open to them.

Patricia Thompson, a student member of the ANS, said the signed statements would be sent to President Carter to make him aware that people are interested in promoting the availability of all energy.

Allen said she is discouraged because many students were misled as to the purpose of Sun Day.

"We've had a booth up on the mall for three weeks advertising the day," Allen said. "They (ANS members) just show up and start distributing their material."



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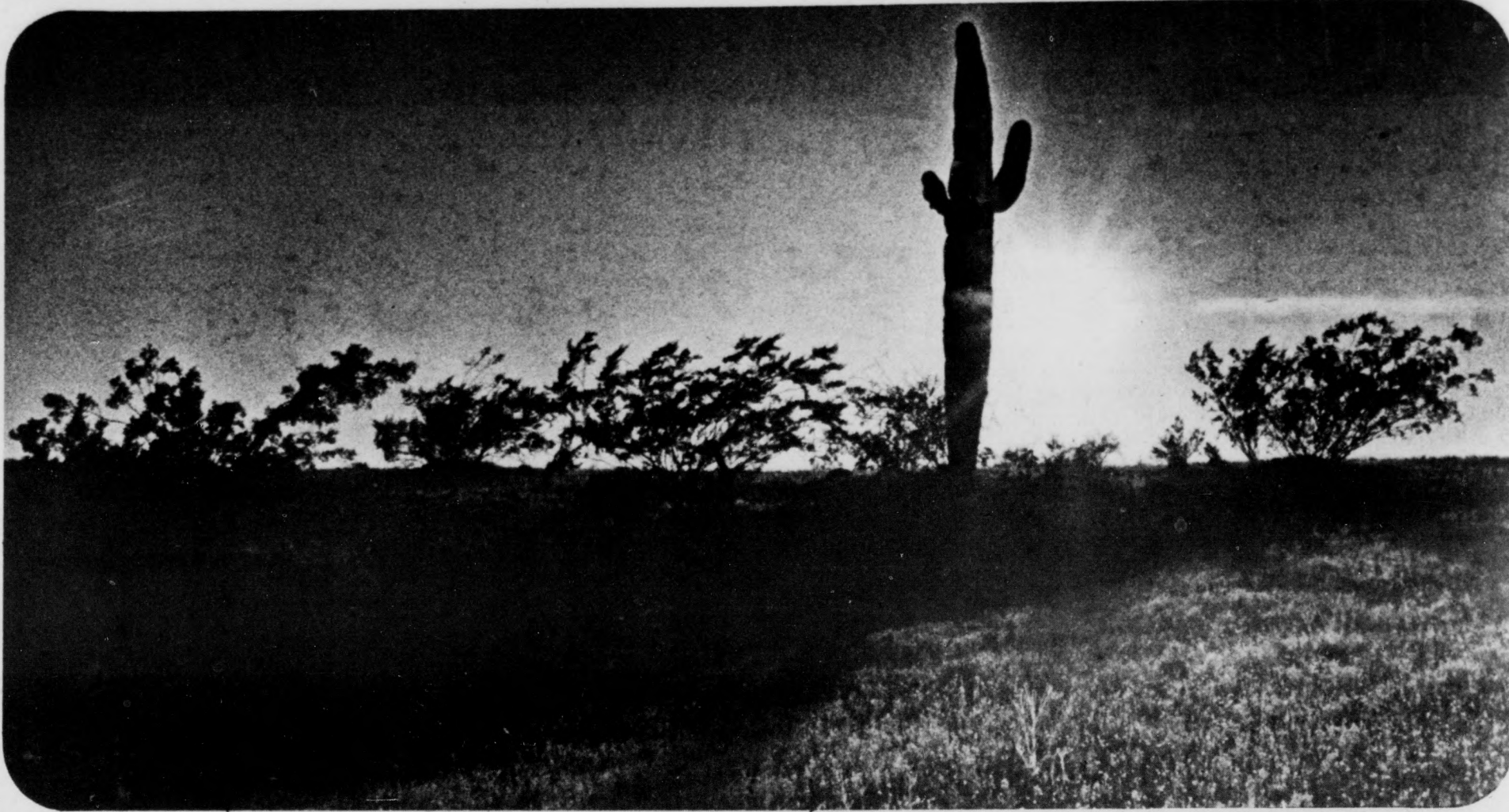
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Letters to the Editor

There are two sides to every story

Editor:

I feel compelled to respond to the letter you printed from Patrick J. Mitchell regarding student fees because he made so many erroneous statements.

He started out by saying that the interest of Arizona taxpayers and students had been sacrificed. I am not sure what he is talking about because it was the taxpayers of this state who have been after us to raise the fees for a long time. Therefore, we are doing it for the taxpayers. We are doing it for the taxpayer who has been paying the difference between what the students have been paying and what it actually costs for an education. Out-of-state fees have been extremely low. The proposal to raise the fees to \$2,100 from \$1,640 still keeps us below most major universities.

He mentioned a backroom meeting. We heard testimony for about three hours on this matter. Just before we adjourned for lunch, I tried to get the chair's attention and was prepared to make a motion to raise the fees as they have been determined. Instead we adjourned for lunch and we had a meeting with the leadership of the House who requested us to come there. It was not a Regent meeting and no deals were made. They told us, however, that if we did not act they were going to, and they were going to make the fees higher than what we had proposed. Therefore, Pat Mitchell and the other students should be thanking the Regents that we have not acted sooner and that we did not raise the fees as much as the Legislature would

like for us to. He was right when he said the fees probably would be raised again next year. We thought that raising them to \$650 and \$2500 this year would truly be a hardship on too many students, but we do intend going up later because that's where we think we should be. \$2,500 is about average for most of the major universities in this part of the country.

I just learned that San Diego State charges \$4,000 for each out-of-state student. I will compare our Universities to San Diego State any day.

There is another aspect that he failed to mention and that is that the people who will benefit the most from higher education and degress should be paying a little bit more for them. We have many people in this state who have never had children and yet they have paid taxes all their lives for our higher educational facilities. In fact, Arizona ranks almost first in the nation to committed dollars for higher education when you compare it to individual income and taxable property. Arizona has been very good in this area. For the last two years, more taxpayers have goaded me on this matter than any other concern that we face as Regents. They have constantly asked, when are you going to raise the fees to relieve the taxpayer from the increasing cost of education. Therefore, we did not take this matter lightly. To have him call it an irresponsible action is treating the truth very carelessly.

Rudy Campbell
Arizona Board of Regents

Editor:

I am addressing this letter to the student body, because we are facing a proposed tuition increase that will affect everyone of us in one way or another. This tuition increase is being enacted in the wrong way, and at the wrong time.

We first must look at some of the decisions and statements leading up to this proposal. It is a known fact we have one of the lowest priced tuition rates in the country. Why are we the lowest? It is the lowest because the Board of Regents has failed to increase the tuition at a rate acceptable to the state legislature. They have just sat down and let this issue hopefully cure itself. It seems to me the regents are more concerned with increasing the enrollment as a means of gaining additional revenue, the old "quantity over quality" theory. The resulting example is crowded classrooms, burdensome to the teachers and an injustice to the student desiring a "quality" education.

So what happens now? The state legislature decides to put pressure on the regents to increase tuition as a means of additional revenue for the state. The leverage used to get approval is the threat of a cut-back in appropriations for all three universities. The original increase requested by the legislature was for \$920-1000 for out-of-state tuition, \$200 for in-state. The regents gave in to a \$460 increase for out-of-state students, \$100 for in-state residents. What the regents are not telling us is the other half of the original request will be tacked on to the 1979/80 academic year. This means that besides the \$460/100 increase for this 1978/79 academic year, we will get another \$460/100 the very next year.

The point that really tickles me is both the regents and the legislature have stated this extra six to seven million dollars will not go to the universities, but into the states' General Fund. This general fund covers such important items as legislative salary increases, "business" trips, etc. I might not be so upset if the tuition increase was used to further the academic quality of the universities instead of the legislatures own discretion.

The regents claim this is not an "unbearable" increase if we tighten our belts. Tighten our belts? Over half the student population is either working full-time or part-time, not to mention at the same time fighting inflation, food, rent, medical and tax raises. Now we are faced with nearly a 30 percent increase in tuition. Something has to give, and I am afraid it will be the students. But that is no problem according to the regents, why there are loans and scholarships available. Too bad they decided to raise tuition after the deadline for financial aid passed April 15.

What can we do as students? Well, the Board of Regent meeting is today in the Education Building, 1535 West Jefferson St. The meeting is an open meeting at 9 a.m. on the eighth floor in the Conference Room. If at all possible, try to attend this meeting and show your concern for the proposed increase. Student support is needed and will be an asset at this meeting.

Now is the time to make the regents be a little more aware of some of the hasty decisions they make and the people their decisions affect.

Bruno F. Dispoto

Another letter

It's not nice to fool students

Editor:

I wish to protest the tactics used by the Student Branch of the American Nuclear Society in their "promotion of solar energy" this past Wednesday, "Sun Day." This organization advocates the use of "solar and nuclear power together." Their membership, however, consists of nuclear engineering students enrolled at ASU (understandingly giving them an interest in the continuation of nuclear power as an energy source).

Four points pertaining to this organization and their activities are notable:

1. The table and display by this group was set up on the main mall where it drew considerable attention from students; many students undoubtedly assumed this to be associated with the Sun Day activities on campus. In actuality, a solar fair (which, incidentally, consisted of a more diverse and technologically superior range of solar equipment) sponsored by Students for Solar Energy was being held on the west lawn in front of Gammage Auditorium. While I am not a member of this organization and do not claim to represent their views, I do know that they put a great amount of time and effort into preparation for this exhibit, and the callous attempt by a small group of engineering students to both capitalize on and undermine the efforts of Students for Solar Energy is reprehensible.

2. The so-called "Sun Day statement" that this group was sponsoring (and asking students to sign) at first glance appeared to be nothing more than an innocuous statement in support of the use of solar power. The bottom paragraph of this "petition," however, stated "vital contributions . . . have been made and . . . must continue to be made by fossil, nuclear and hydroelectric sources." It goes on to say that

solar energy should **not** be allowed to progress "at the expense of the sources we need today."

A member of this group who asked me to sign the "statement," told me it was "in support of solar power." When I asked him if there was anything in it in support of nuclear power, he assured me there was not. After I pointed out the last paragraph to him, he decided to drop the subject. Whether this tactic was an attempt at trickery on the part of this organization or mere ignorance of their own material cannot be known for sure, but I'd place my money on the former. One must wonder how many students signed this statement thinking that they were supporting only the furthering of solar energy.

3. The activities of the Student Branch of the American Nuclear Society are funded by an organization known, ironically, as S.A.F.E. This "non-profit" organization is itself funded by the corporations which comprise the nuclear industry.

4. In view of the historical relationship between the nuclear industry and the financially smaller solar and renewable energy industries, (i.e., the nuclear industry has a record of opposing and undermining efforts to promote renewable technologies), one must view this sudden "support" (in publicity if not in substance) of solar energy with great curiosity and skepticism. It is apparent that the deeply troubled nuclear industry is perhaps making one last attempt to gain public support by riding in on the crest of a new wave of public interest in solar and renewable energy systems.

"Solar and nuclear together"? The idea is nothing less than a deceptive and dangerous marketing technique perpetrated by a dying industry. Don't be fooled.

Larry Trepel



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Board rejects dispute calling for re-election

By Chet Barfield

Controversy over last month's Associated Students race came to a head this week but was snubbed when the ASASU Disputes Board unanimously rejected a dispute calling for nullification of the elections.

But in a 3-2 decision released late Wednesday afternoon, the board also ruled that a confusing clause concerning the limit on campaign contributions actually was a typographical error that had passed into law without the knowledge of most First Council members.

In a three-hour session Tuesday night, the five-member board heard testimony that the election had been run poorly and candidates had been unsure as to how much they could spend.

Candidates testify confusion
Candidates testified there had been "confusion all through the election," especially concerning a clause in the new election code that stated their campaign contributions would be valued at "50 percent of market value minus 50 percent."

Taken at its literal meaning, this indicated that contributions should count at 25 percent of their market value.

When a rough draft of the code initially had been passed by First Council in February, the statement concerning campaign contributions said their value would be "market value minus 50 percent."

According to the code, the maximum amount candidates could spend was \$300, including both their own money and contributions.

If, for example, a candidate received a donation of an advertisement worth \$100, under the "50 percent" rule he would declare its value as \$50 toward his \$300 limit.

Amounts misinterpreted
But under the "25 percent" interpretation, the same ad could be declared as \$25, thus doubling the amount of contributed funds permissible.

The dispute, filed by Timothy Robertson, charged that president-elect Lance Ross should be removed and/or a new election be held because the clause gave Ross an unfair spending advantage over Grant Goodman, his opponent.

Ross had more financial resources than Goodman, Robertson said, and used the 25 percent rule to his advantage to win the election.

The rough draft of the code First Council passed in February contained the "50 percent" clause.

Clerk makes typo
But when ASASU clerk Cheryl Littlejohn typed up the official copy of the code, she typed the extra words in the clause, "50 percent minus 50 percent" accidentally, she said.

"During office hours I'm interrupted quite frequently," she told the board. "It's very common for a typist to type a line twice when typing a long document."

The 10-page code then was signed by Dave Crowley, executive vice president, who passed it on to president Mark Barnes for approval.

Crowley told the board he was negligent in not spotting the typo.

"I feel responsible for this whole mess," he said. "I didn't do my job. I didn't proofread well enough."

Crowley takes blame
"The blame lies totally on myself for not reading the code," Crowley said.

Barnes vetoed the code because he said parts of it were unconstitutional.

He said Thursday he saw the clause, but assumed since the code had been signed by Crowley and the clause was the intent of First Council. He said he thought it was a good idea.

A revised code, which had been changed to correct Barnes' objections, was passed by First Council on March 13.

Council members told the board they did not spot the clause because they assumed the document was the same as the code they had approved earlier.

After Tuesday's debate, Robertson told a *State Press* reporter, "I'll win even if I lose" the dispute because the discrepancies would be brought to light.

Robertson complains again
In reference to the Disputes Board's ruling that First Council intended the contributions to be valued at 50 percent, not 25 percent, Robertson also has filed a formal complaint with Gary McClellan, elections coordinator.

Robertson's complaint states that if Ross spent more than his

limit, by law he would be disqualified from holding office and the candidate with the next highest number of votes, Goodman, would become the new president.

Ross' campaign expenditures had not officially been released Thursday, but earlier he had told the *State Press* he spent approximately \$800, which would put him over the limit by almost \$200 (if all his funds were donated).

But in an April 26 *State Press* article, McClellan had stated a dispute concerning whether or not Ross had spent too much would be "thrown out."

McClellan was unavailable for comment Thursday.

During the hearing, Barnes, who argued in behalf of the defense (Ross), told the board he had recently discovered that any limitations on campaign spending were unconstitutional under a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

He expanded on this idea Thursday.

"It's an abridgement of first amendment freedom to put a ceiling on campaign spending," he said. "This office will not enforce (campaign spending) now or in the future."

Barnes added he was pleased with the board's decision not to call for another election, because now the newly elected officers could get to work on student issues.

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Professor picked for awards panel

ASU English Professor, John Gage, has been selected as a regional judge for the 1978 National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards in Writing Program.

The regional judging committees are composed of high school and college English teachers who work under the direction of state co-ordinators.

The council is made up of more than 100,000 teachers and institutional members at all levels of instruction.



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'78-'79 ASASU positions open

Note: The following is a listing of salaried positions available within ASASU during the 78-79 school year. These positions are advertised in hopes of finding qualified people for these positions. Those interested in applying may pick up forms and information from the ASASU offices, room 208J in the Memorial Union.

President

**Lance Ross,
President-elect**

The duties of the Associated Students President, according to Title I of ASASU by-laws, include serving as chairman and voting member of the Executive Committee, acting upon by-laws and appropriations of the First Council, recommending to the ASU President all student members on all University boards and committees, creating such offices as he/she deems necessary to carry out his/her duties and responsibilities, and to appoint such individuals as he/she deems qualified to said offices.

The following positions or appointments are available for the forthcoming year:

Assistant to the President:

(salaried 9 months, 20 hours/week)
Duties: 1) Research on current issues facing ASASU, 2) Helping with answering of correspondence to President's office, 3) Student Ombudsman for ASASU, 4) Community relations work, and 5) Office management and administrative duties.

Presidential Correspondent:

(non-salary)
Duties: 1) Answering of correspondence to the President's office, 2) Deal with various research projects, and also 3) involved in a non-board membership status with the Arizona Student Association matters.

Director of Legislative Affairs:

(non-salaried, 8-9 months, 8 hours/week) Arizona Student Association local liaison:

Duties: 1) Assist ASA in information dissemination to the students of Arizona State on current ASA work, 2) Research current issues concerning student rights and student concern, 3) Assist ASA in its legislative efforts, and 4) Advise ASASU on possible courses of action in policy areas.

ASA Board Members:

Four ASA Student Board Members. Responsibilities: 1) Attend all ASA meetings in Tempe, Tucson, and Flagstaff, 2) Member of the Board of Directors with full voting privileges, 3) Assist ASA and Director of Legislative Affairs in disseminating information on current ASA work.

University Committees:

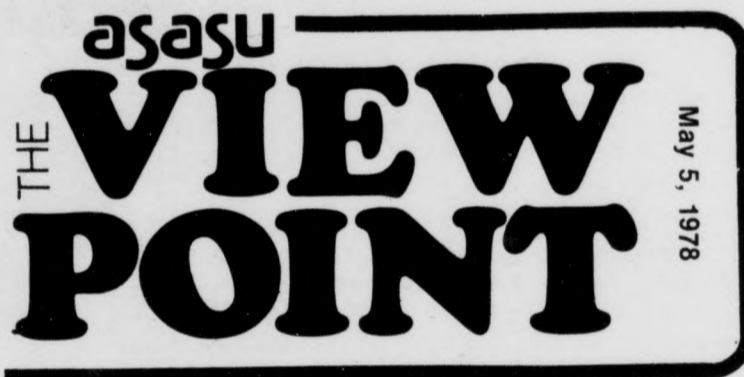
Please be advised applicants must supply both summer and fall addresses including phone numbers.

- Student Affairs Board — 6 openings
- University Trial Board — 2 openings
- University Conduct Board — 3 openings
- University Review and Advisory Board — 1 opening
- Student Publications Board — 5 openings
- Intercollegiate Athletics — 4 openings
- Registrar's Advisory Committee — 3 openings
- University Undergraduate Admissions Board — 3 openings
- University Appeals Board on Fee Status — 5 openings
- University Scheduling Board — 6 openings

- Student Health Insurance Committee — 2 openings
- Grievance Committee — 5 openings
- Auxiliary Services Advisory Board — 10 openings
- Career Services Advisory Committee — 5 openings
- Community Services Program Committee — 5 openings
- Extension - Summer Advisory Council — 3 openings
- Interdisciplinary Committee on Human Experimentation — 2 openings
- Intramurals, Club Sports, and Recreation Committee — 7 openings
- Public Lectures Board — 5 openings
- Safety Committee — 2 openings
- Scholarship and Student Aid Committee — 5 openings
- Teacher Education Advisory Committee — 2 openings
- University Appeal Board for Parking and Traffic — 3 openings
- University Library Committee — 3 openings
- University Performing Arts Board — 7 openings
- University Television Advisory Committee — 2 openings

Information Officer:

(salaried)
Duties: 1) Coordinating the media coverage of ASASU issues and events (through press releases, personal contact, etc.), 2) Overseeing the production and content of the ASASU Viewpoint, 3) Acting as an information gathering services upon request of the Executive Committee, and 4) Acting as a public voice for Associated Students and representing the views of ASASU to the public. Journalism experience advisable.



Executive Vice-President

**D. C. Hoffman,
Executive Vice-President-elect:**

In addition to coordinating the College Councils, the ASASU Executive Vice-President is also in charge of hiring the Association Graphics and Design salaried personnel.

AGA Director:

(salaried, 20 hours/week)
Duties: 1) Responsible for hiring and maintaining a qualified staff to run AGA, 2) Overseeing the production and quality of work done at AGA, 3) Responsible for administration of AGA Budget and transactions according to the ASASU by-laws, 4) Responsible for handling all paperwork needed to complete each production piece 5) Responsible for keeping financial records of AGA, 6) Responsible for the supervision of the use and maintenance of AGA capital equipment, and 7) Responsible for compiling a monthly statement on activity level of AGA including costs and revenues incurred and earned in that period. Background in General Business Procedure and Graphics is advisable.

Art Director:

(salaried)
Duties: Will work under supervision of director and will help coordinate office work load and designers.
Art Designers: (commissioned salary, approximately 5 positions available). Duties: Work on art assignments.

Campus Affairs Vice-President

**Bill Grant,
Campus Affairs Vice-President-elect:**

The Campus Affairs Vice-President is responsible for, among other things, appointing board and committee

chairpersons for the Campus Affairs Coordination Council and the planning, coordinating, and operation of all ASASU elections. In accordance with these responsibilities, the following positions are available:

WAB Director:

(salaried, 20 hours/week x 9 months)
The purpose of this office is to provide an atmosphere of awareness and concern of the needs of women.

Assistant Director, WAB:

(salaried)
Will assist Director in correspondence, as well as organization of conventions, and other events.

Information Center Director:

(salaried)
Duties: Work in Information Center in Memorial Union, providing pertinent information for students from ASASU as well as information in such areas as registration. Must be able to spend time keeping information current.

Discrimination Board Director:

(non-salaried)
This board will be involved in combating discrimination in the areas of employment, health services, and academic policies by race, sex, and handicap. In the search for egalitarian measures, the director will be concerned with research, communication, and referrals for a variety of areas.

Devil's Aide Handbook Staff:

Salaried positions are as follows: **Marketing Director, Handbook Editor, Associate Editor, Handbook staffer, Handbook clerk,** ad agent positions.

This staff will be responsible for completing the ASASU Devil's Aide Handbook. The direction and supervision of the handbook work will be the responsibility of the Marketing director and editors.

Bike Co-op Director and Assistant Director:

(salaried)
Duties: 1) Will supervise co-op workers; 2) Coordinate Co-op's Business; 3) Handle all budgetary matters. Both directors should be able to provide Co-op patrons with knowledgeable information about bike repair and methods to use.

Faculty Course Evaluation Program Salaried staff:

Coordinator: The coordinator will head all facets of the program. Person should be able to spend time dealing not only with the program itself but also coordinating the implementation of the program with faculty and publication of said materials to students.

Director/Programmer: Must have knowledge of computers; will work on the input of materials and accordingly, the output. Also will coordinate work with public relations people.

Consumer Services:

Consumer Services Director:

(salaried)
Duties: The director is concerned with immediate student-consumer needs in the areas of complaints, problems, services, and price comparisons, while longitudinal goals are centered in the area of consumers' rights and remedies.

Assistant Director:

(salaried)
The assistant director will work in close coordination with the director in order to achieve the goals of this board.

CAC Director:

Campus Affairs Committee Director:

(salaried)
This committee is responsible for

identifying, investigating, analyzing, and pursuing solutions to short- and long-term problems affecting students, due to changing policy at ASU as well as changing needs.

Campus Affairs Committee

Assistant Director:

(salaried)
Will assist Director in achieving goals of the committee.

Tenants' Association:

Salaried positions include: Director; Administrative Coordinator; two case workers.

Tenant's Association is involved with providing information to the students concerning the rights and obligations of the landlord and tenant, assisting students in finding off-campus housing and attempting to mediate disputes between student tenants and landlords.

Vice-President Activities

**Susie Eastridge,
Activities Vice-President-elect**

Cultural Affairs Board Chairperson:

(salaried)
The CAB Chairperson should be an overseer and an organizer. This individual's job is to coordinate and facilitate the functioning of the following:

- Cultural Affairs Board
- Guest Artist Series
- Literary, film, and poetry contest
- Film series

The position requires an individual who has good managerial skills as well as a good working knowledge of the performing and fine arts.

Film Series Chairperson:

(salaried)
Duties: Will be in charge of the Neeb Hall film series; Setting up the series, obtaining of films and staff as well as working with Promotion Coordinator on advertisement; Should have knowledge of film presentation.

Promotion Coordinator:

(non-salaried)
Duties: 1) Press releases for Activities; 2) Newsletter for the Activities area; Special Events and Cultural Affairs; 3) Public relations work; 4) Act as public voice for Associated Students representing views of ASASU to public.

SEB Chairperson and Co-Chairperson:

(salaried)
The chairperson of the Special Events Board is responsible for coordinating and managing a broad entertainment program. Accordingly, this person should have managerial skills as well as some knowledge of the entertainment industry, concerts, speakers etc. Some of the duties are as follows:

Concerts: Oversee the complete operations and activities of ASASU concerts productions. All contacts and all requisitions pertaining to concerts productions must be channeled through this office of the Activities Vice-President before being processed or signed.

Speakers: Any world-famous, national or local speaker with knowledge related to student interests is our goal. Question and answer periods sometimes go longer than the prepared speech.

Traditions: SEB maintains the old traditions as well as beginning new ones. Homecoming is the big annual event. It is one we would like to see marked as a big success this year.

Dances and Parties: Several dances and parties are planned throughout the year. These range from informal to formal.

It is recommended persons applying for chairpersons should already have experience in Concerts/speakers area.

Administrative Assistant:

(salaried)
The administrative assistant will be the assistant to the Vice-Presidents. The person will handle such tasks as time cards, filing, correspondence specifically directed to his/her desk. The assistant will also work with the three Vice-Presidents on projects which come up throughout the year. Applications should be directed to all three Vice-Presidents for review.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING SEMESTER 1978 May 15-19, 1978

NOTE: Faculty will please announce to their classes the date and time of the examination for each class group.

ALL CLASSES REGULARLY SCHEDULED ON MWF OR DAILY AT:	EXAMINATION IS SCHEDULED ON:
7:40- 8:30	Wed., May 17
8:40- 9:30	Tues., May 16
9:40-10:30	Mon., May 15
10:40-11:30	Tues., May 16
11:40-12:30	Mon., May 15
12:40- 1:30	Thur., May 18
1:40- 2:30	Wed., May 17
2:40- 3:30	Mon., May 15
3:40- 4:30	Thur., May 18
4:40- 5:30	Fri., May 19

ALL CLASSES REGULARLY SCHEDULED ON TTH OR TTTHS AT:	EXAMINATION IS SCHEDULED ON:
7:40- 8:30	Fri., May 19
7:40- 8:55	Fri., May 19
8:40- 9:30	Wed., May 17
9:15-10:30	Thur., May 18
9:40-10:30	Thur., May 18
10:40-11:30	Wed., May 17
10:40-11:55	Wed., May 17
11:40-12:30	Tues., May 16
12:15- 1:30	Tues., May 16
12:40- 1:30	Tues., May 16
1:40- 2:30	Thur., May 18
1:40- 2:55	Thur., May 18
2:40- 3:30	Fri., May 19
3:15- 4:30	Mon., May 15
3:40- 4:30	Mon., May 15
3:40- 5:30	Thur., May 18
4:40- 5:30	Fri., May 19
4:40- 5:55	Fri., May 19

COMMON FINAL: MAT 107 — May 13 at 11:00-12:50
MAT 180 — May 13 at 8:40-10:30
MAT 300 — May 13 at 11:00-12:50

NOTE: Exams for classes not listed above that meet at or after 5:15 P.M. will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the examination period of May 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor during this final examination period.

If conflicts occur or if, under this schedule, a student has more than three exams in one day, he should consult instructor(s) regarding possible schedule adjustment, or, if necessary, the dean of the college concerned. No changes should be made in this schedule, except those required in individual cases, without the approval of the dean of the college concerned.

Study grant applications now accepted

Fulbright-Hays applications for overseas study grants will be accepted at ASU until September.

The awards are offered for professional training in creative and performing arts, academic study or research in foreign countries.

Selection is based on applicants' academic and professional records, the quality of proposed study plans, language preparation and personal qualifications.

Applicants must be United States citizens, holding bachelors' degrees or the equivalent before the beginning dates of the grants.

Creative and performing artists need not have bachelors' degrees, but must have equivalent professional study or experience.

Applicants should contact the ASU Continuing Education Office.



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ASU students on field trip detect fire early; save lives of elderly couple in Las Vegas



Jamie Kirkegaard and Tom Drasler

By Mary Gillespie

Jamie Kirkegaard and Tom Drasler were sitting in the hall of the Holiday Inn around 5:30 that Sunday morning, talking and relaxing after an evening on the Las Vegas Strip.

They looked toward the window at the end of the hall, checking for the first glimmers of sunrise. Instead, they saw a growing cloud of smoke coming from one of the rooms.

Pounding on the door, the two got no answer. "We didn't know if there was anyone in there until finally, after a lot of yelling and banging on the door, we heard a faint noise — like a groan — from inside the room," Drasler said.

"I ran down to the lobby to tell a bellman about the fire, and Tom pulled the alarm," Kirkegaard said.

With the help of the management, the two ASU business majors kicked down the door to find "smoke so thick we couldn't see anything," Drasler said.

"We knew the room had to be ventilated before we could get far enough in to do anything," Kirkegaard said. "So we ran to the adjacent room climbed over to the patio and forced open the arcadia door. Once some air got in, we could see an elderly couple lying on the beds."

The two, along with others who had by now assembled to help, led the couple from the room into the fresh air.

"The fire was started by a cigarette, which apparently had fallen down into one of the chairs and smoldered for a while.

"Eventually, it burst into flames," Drasler said. "I guess the smoke from the material the chair was made out of was pretty toxic, and the lady and her husband were overcome by it. They also appeared to be in shock."

The two said the fire department arrived just as the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walt from New York, were rescued.

Victor Bushman, innkeeper of the Center Strip Holiday Inn, said Kirkegaard and Drasler "almost certainly saved the lives of those two people" in the early-morning April 23 blaze.

"The fire could have gone undetected much longer if they hadn't been so alert and taken such quick action," Bushman said.

Drasler, a 20-year-old marketing major, and Kirkegaard, a 20-year-old management major, were in Las Vegas with the Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity. The group was touring the hotel to see how such a business is run, Drasler said.

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs Places Meetings

TODAY

The American Indian Crusade will hold its annual semi-formal spring banquet at 7 p.m. at Sir George's restaurant in Mesa. Those needing rides should meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Center on Mill Avenue.

SUNDAY

Erich Sylvester is the guest at the last Christian Coffee House of the semester at 9 p.m. at Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive.

MONDAY

The Integrity Club invites you to "Come be Alive During Dead Week" at 8 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

TUESDAY

Don Osborn will speak at the meeting of Students for Solar Energy at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room.

WEDNESDAY

The Amateur Radio Society will discuss summer and fall plans at 5 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

The American Indian Crusade will hold a Hike-a-Thon in the Superstition Mountains to raise money for the Navajo Christians at Coyote Canyon, N.M. Meet at 9 a.m. at the Student Center, 1322 S. Mill Ave.

Free shuttle bus service between Stadium and Murdock.
7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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More about

Still 'pumping iron'

continued from front page

lifting weights," Williams said. "He said it is not possible for a man in my condition to lift weights."

Unlike most sports figures, Williams has never had a coach.

"God is my biggest supporter," Williams said. "I never plan what weights I'm going to lift. While I'm warming up, I only think of God and he tells me what to do."

While preparing to compete in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, Williams discovered he had a bleeding ulcer and would have to spend the next four weeks in bed.

Against the advice of his doctor, Williams refused to quit and with a lot of determination, he took three silver medals in the Olympics.

"The next day, I lay in the hospital bed scared to death. I didn't know what was going to happen to me," Williams said. "It was a real turning point in my life."

Today, 10 years later, Williams said he is doing the best weightlifting of his life.

Williams works out at the Activity Center each day for two hours, lifting weights, jogging and working with other University athletes to keep himself in shape.

"I owe a lot of my success to the support I've gotten from the athletic department and other people here at ASU," Williams said. "I've watched a billion dollars worth of professional athletes come out of this school. It's been a real inspiration for me."

"I owe a special thanks to Gilbert Cady, a former vice president of the University who passed away," Williams said. "Many times, when I couldn't afford transportation to get to a meet, he would start a collection for me."

Williams shrugs with regret, as he explains he would like to train for the 1980 Summer Olympics, but

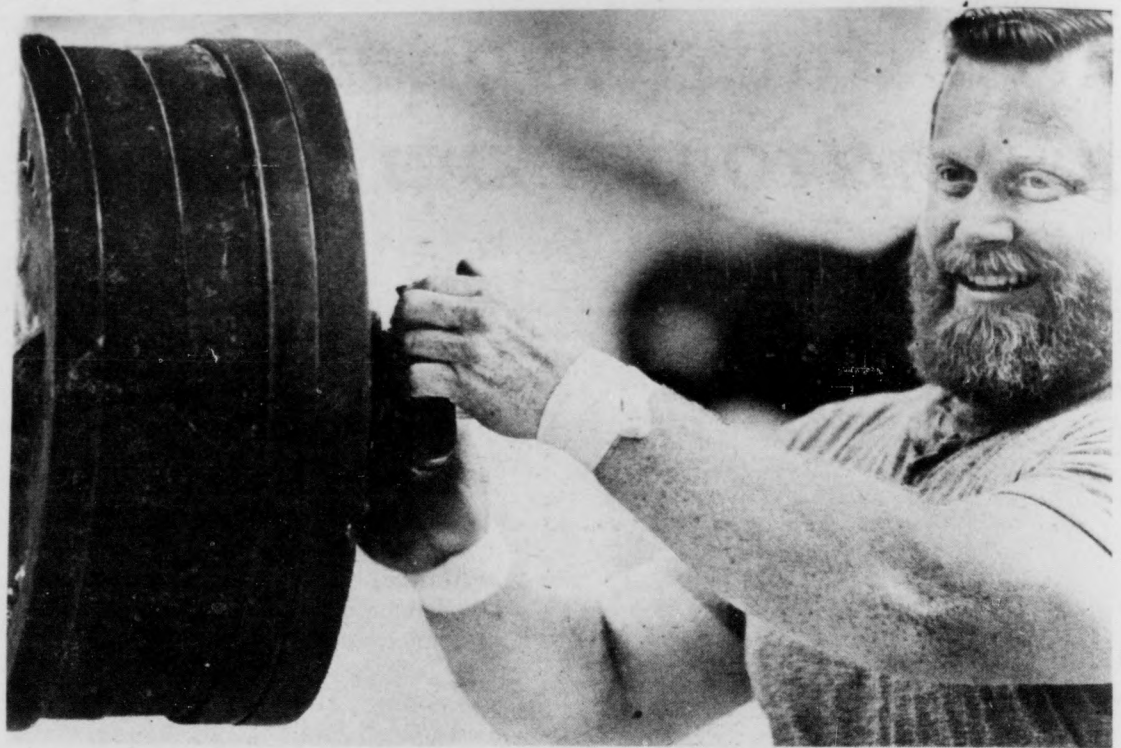
won't be able to compete for financial reasons.

But Williams refuses to fade into the background of past-30 weightlifters who spend their days reading *Sports Illustrated*.

"I love showing those younger guys I still have it in me," Williams said. "I used to think I'd quit in my early 30's, but I'm still hanging in there. I still haven't lost my desire to win."

He laughs as he explains he's got his 12-year-old daughter doing back squats with 70 pounds.

"Weightlifting has become a whole way of life for me," Williams said. "I've met many famous people in my travels and they've all been great."



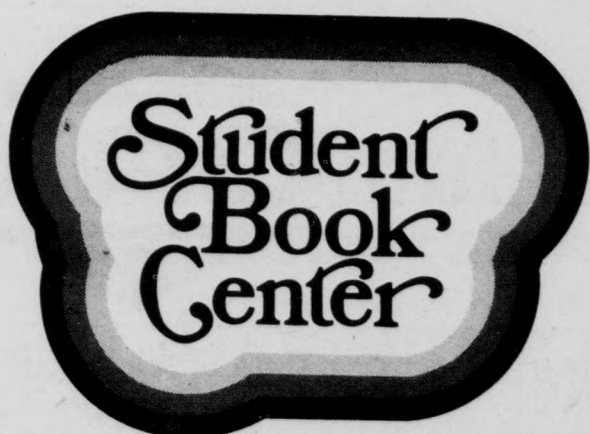
Williams adds iron to bring the weight of the barbells to 425 pounds in preparation for his next set of 'squats.' He often does squats with weights of more than 500 pounds. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

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Award-winning teacher waiting for tenure status

By Mark Scarp

An ASU sociology professor who won the 1977 Dean's Quality Teaching award, still awaits word from Liberal Arts Dean Guido Weigend as to whether she will receive tenure.

Weigend will meet with the Liberal Arts Advisory Council today. The council is a group that advises Weigend as to decisions concerning "stability of employment," as tenure is called at ASU.

But council members are

unsure as to whether Marilyn Bidnick's case will be on today's agenda. Donald Morris, an anthropology professor, and David Foster, a Spanish professor, both said they were told only that the meeting would be held and that the items on the agenda would be unknown to them until the meeting began.

The story of a professor who was honored by the faculty and students of her college as their outstanding teacher, but not given tenure by her college's officials, began in March, said fellow sociology professor Leonard Gordon.

Gordon, along with sociology Professor Thomas Hoult, accompanied Bidnick to a meeting with the dean and council some time after the sociology department was notified Bidnick would not receive tenure.

"The dean (Weigend) listened to our case and heard about the teaching award. He said the council was concerned about the lack of research papers Marilyn had in progress," Gordon said.

Actually he said, Bidnick had written two papers, one of which had been accepted for discussion at a March conference of the Pacific Sociological Association, "a major regional association."

The fact that this new evidence had arisen (that Bidnick's paper had been officially recognized) was enough to have the council vote to reconsider her tenure application," he said.

"Not all of the papers submitted (to the association) get in," he added.

Gordon and Bidnick both said Thursday neither of them have been notified as to when the reconsideration will occur.

Gordon cited "a communication problem" between the council and the sociology department was a cause for the "no" vote the council gave Bidnick earlier this semester.

The council did not know in March if Bidnick's paper had been recognized or not, he said.

Bidnick would not comment, nor could Weigend be reached for comment Thursday.

Some staff unsure of need to pay bill

About 70 ASU employees who bought state-sponsored medical insurance from the now-defunct Arizona Health Foundation, are still unsure if they ever will have to pay for medical expenses the insurance company was unable to cover.

About 3,000 state employees participated in the insurance program that went bankrupt in March of 1976.

In April of that year, the Superior Court was imposed to protect insured employee's from being held legally responsible for debts to doctors and hospitals.

ASU employees who are protected by the injunction had varied reactions Thursday when asked if they were afraid the injunction would be reversed, clearing the way for collection agencies to hound them for payment.

"As far as I know, everything's taken care of," said Nancy Meyers, a secretary in the Comptroller's Office. She added she has not been pursued by collectors.

Another employee, who refused to be identified, said he is concerned that the injunction may be reversed. He added he doubts the state would make an effort "to bail us out."

But Kathy Rankin, a former ASU employee said Tuesday she received a call from a collector who asked her to pay her \$105 bill. She said she reminded him there is still an injunction in effect preventing bill collection.

"He just said, 'Oh, okay,'" she said.

Rankin said, "There are some (people from ASU) who owe several thousand dollars. Those are the people who are really hurting."

This space is dedicated to the wonderful paste-up people, Ellen Mishler, Bob Petrie and Lynn O'Rourke, who so faithfully filled these spaces throughout the semester with shuttle-bus filler.

—Art Moore
News Editor

FRI.-SAT., MAY 5-6
2 by Robert Altman **R**


Shelley Duvall
3 Sissy Spacek
Janice Rule
Women
Fri 8:10;
Sat 5:05, 8:10

SUSANNAH YORK
IMAGES
Fri 7:30; Sat 3:25, 7:30

SUN.-MON., MAY 7-8
Mart Crowley's
**"THE BOYS
IN THE BAND"**
...is not a musical.
Sun 4:40, 8:50; Mon 8:50 **R**

PLUS
"The season's major unheralded surprise. A gem."
Outrageous!
2:50, 7:00, 11:10; Mon 7:00, 11:10

TUE.-THUR., MAY 9-11
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THE PASSIONS OF A PEOPLE DIVIDED. A NATION ON THE BRINK OF CIVIL WAR.
THE BATTLE OF GILE **R**



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Laurie Chase

Secretary sees all facets of college life in 15 years

By Crosby Renwick

Inadvertently, President Schwada's secretary seems to be a counterbalance of honesty to a sometimes mistrusted office.

Laurie Chase, the ASU president's secretary since 1965, said, "I am dependable, reliable and accurate."

Across the desk of the demure Chase comes all of the most important communications of the ASU administration and she mentally stamps them all "clean."

"I don't see anything that I personally would disapprove of," she said.

Concerning students, Chase believes they are much more mature than in the rebellious 60s.

"I thought it (student turbulence) was unnecessary, but that is the viewpoint of my generation.

"Today students are what they ought to be," she added.

In Chase's soft-spoken way, she advises students to work with the administration and not to regard them as "the enemy."

"The administrators do like students or they

wouldn't be here," she said.

Chase blames "lack of time" for Schwada's inaccessibility to students.

"He's not being aloof. There is a very great deal involved in being an administrator. He is definitely not looking for something to do," she said.

In previous years, Schwada met with students at annual fall receptions, but stopped this because, "students just didn't come," said Chase.

This is a large, changing school, she said, and students identify with smaller areas rather than the University as a whole.

"Many students become involved with their specific departments."

Chase said the atmosphere of Schwada's office is friendly and

somewhat idealistic.

"The work-day life doesn't involve all the personal pressures that are in private industry," she said.

Chase feels confident at her job as secretary to the ASU president because, "I have always had good basic skills, but more than that Dr. Schwada and I work well together — that's the most important."

Chase began at ASU in 1963 as secretary to Kathryn Gammage, who worked in the Development Office. Then, in 1965, President G. Homer Durham asked Chase to become his secretary. She continued in this role when Schwada became president in 1971.

"Dr. Schwada is a good boss," she said. "We are all fond of him as a person."

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An instructor may not assign a "W" unless a withdrawal has been properly processed.

To Withdraw from the University

1. Obtain & complete the withdrawal form at the Registrar's Office.
2. Obtain the necessary signatures for clearance.
3. Submit the approved form to the Business Office Registration Desk, Adm. 110.

To Withdraw from an Individual Class [ES]

1. Obtain & complete the withdrawal form at the Registrar's Office.
2. Pay the \$1 withdrawal fee per course at the University Cashier.
3. Obtain instructor's signature and determination of "W" or "E" at time of withdrawal.

Any withdrawal form may also be obtained from and processed at the Evening Student Service Office in the Memorial Union from 4-7 p.m., Monday - Thursday, prior to May 5, 1978.

To be eligible to receive a "W" for a Spring Course, a withdrawal form must be properly processed by May 5, 1978

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Muddy Waters, the originator of such classics as "Kansas City" and "Hoochie Coochie Man," belts out his blues last Monday night at Dooley's. [State Press photo by Tim Gunn]

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Winter adds that Southern twist, Muddy Waters says

Muddy has his mind made up. Johnny Winter may have his rock 'n' roll image firmly implanted in most people's minds, but a Southern boy weaned on Delta blues that were cast like sad-eyed veils from the South Texas radio stations he grew up listening to... well, a white boy can play the blues.

Backstage at Dooley's Monday night, Muddy Waters laughed off, in his round-faced style, the suggestion that something in the blues may have been sacrificed when he added Winter to his cast of players on two albums, including his current "Hard Again" LP.

After all, they've appeared together in person and on record before, and as Muddy puts it, "Johnny adds that Southern twist. Hell, he's played more blues than me."

"People think that just because Johnny's there that's just me adding a rock edge to the blues. We haven't changed a damn thing."

Water's recent release on CBS is a fair concoction of

several songs previously released.

"I'm Your Hootchie Cootchie Man" has been recorded time and time again by rockers and bluesmen alike, most notably the Rolling Stones.

The creator of such classics as "Kansas City" could care less just what kind of band picks up on his tunes just so long as they do them justice... and, he laughs, gets his royalties.

"I wish every rock group in the world would record

House as his greatest influence on his bottleneck guitar style. It's surprising to know that the father of electric blues actually made his first attempt at a musical career as a harmonica player.

"I sounded pretty good when I played to myself, but there were a lot of wild harp players around then."

"There's probably ten really bad ones in the world now. You can count them on your two hands. Sure there's a lot of them with a

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

my stuff, 'cause that means that each time my check comes down, it's stretched.

"When one of them makes a record, he may sell a quarter million. When I do one, I can only hope to do a hundred thousand. They can sell that many before they've released it."

Muddy Waters claims Sun

harp in their pocket, but they can't play none.

"I wanted to be the best at something, and I knew that I wouldn't have been one of the best harp players. So I made the right move at the right time, and in 1932 I jumped away from that shit and went into my guitar."

— Jim Muhlstein

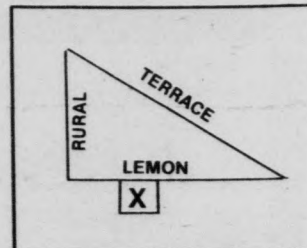
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Betts says he would reunite with Allman but others won't

By Jim Muhlstein

The breakup of the Allman Brothers may have had its repercussions among music fans, but certainly not to the extent that has been felt by the members of the famed Macon, Georgia-based band.

"You're not going to ask me if I really went out with Cher, are you," Dicky Betts asked as we prepared to talk after his concert last week at Symphony Hall in Phoenix.

siveness at reporters commenting on how much he is beginning to sound like the old band.

"I'm in a cul-de-sac in that everybody expects me to be somebody else now that I'm not with the Allman Brothers. For some reason, Dicky Betts is not supposed to sound like Dicky Betts anymore.

"The reason that it sounds like that is that I influenced that band

That done, I asked Betts about reports that the Allmans had been talking about getting back together, and a story two weeks ago in a newsmagazine that quoted Betts as saying that a meeting had taken place but that he had made no commitment to regroup.

"Greg (Allman) and Phil Walden (*Capricorn Records* president) came to Miami when I was finishing up this last album, and talked to me about it. I didn't talk too seriously with Greg about it, but I did talk real seriously to Phil because ... Phil can handle that kind of conversation.

"I told Phil that I would do it if Chuck Leavell wanted to do it, if Butch Trucks wanted to do it, if Jamoe and Lamar said 'Yeah, let's do it.'

"The material is great. We've talked to Greg and his head is together, he's got some good material.

"Then, I said, 'I won't be the one to stop it, if all the other guys in the band want to do it, then yeah, I'll do it.'

"Well, it ain't that way, because Chuck and Jamoe don't want to do it and nobody wants to do it. So, in other words, I took the easy way and stayed out of it."

As Betts went on to explain, it's not so much that he wouldn't like to do it, he doesn't really need it. His band "Great Southern" is "a good band. We're expressing some original music."

Betts expressed true satisfaction with his contract with Arista and Clive Davis, a man some have found difficult to work with, complaining that he is too close to what they're doing when they're trying to do it.

"I chose Arista solely because of Clive Davis. He doesn't mess with me at all. As a matter of fact, I have to go and try to get him to talk with me about which direction this or that should go as far as album covers, which songs maybe or what to call an album.

"He just leaves it up to me. He trusts me a little too much really. I like to have some help sometimes."

Life without the Allman Brothers Band hasn't all been the sad stalemate of friendships. Besides his solo recording work, Betts has been working with a friend of his, actor-songwriter Don Johnson ("Zachariah," "A Boy and His Dog").

For the last two years, the two of them have been writing songs together and are currently working on two screenplays. One of the screenplays is a "treatment" of a song Betts wrote called "Louisiana Lou and Three-Card Monty John."

The two are planning it as a movie for television, and possibly a pilot for a series about the two characters in the song.

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I assured him I wasn't. But I might as well have.

I tried to explain the differences between the first and second solo albums on Arista. The first was heavily dressed with bluegrass and gospel flavor, while the second clearly brings out the imaginative guitar style that Betts perfected in his years in the Allman Brothers.

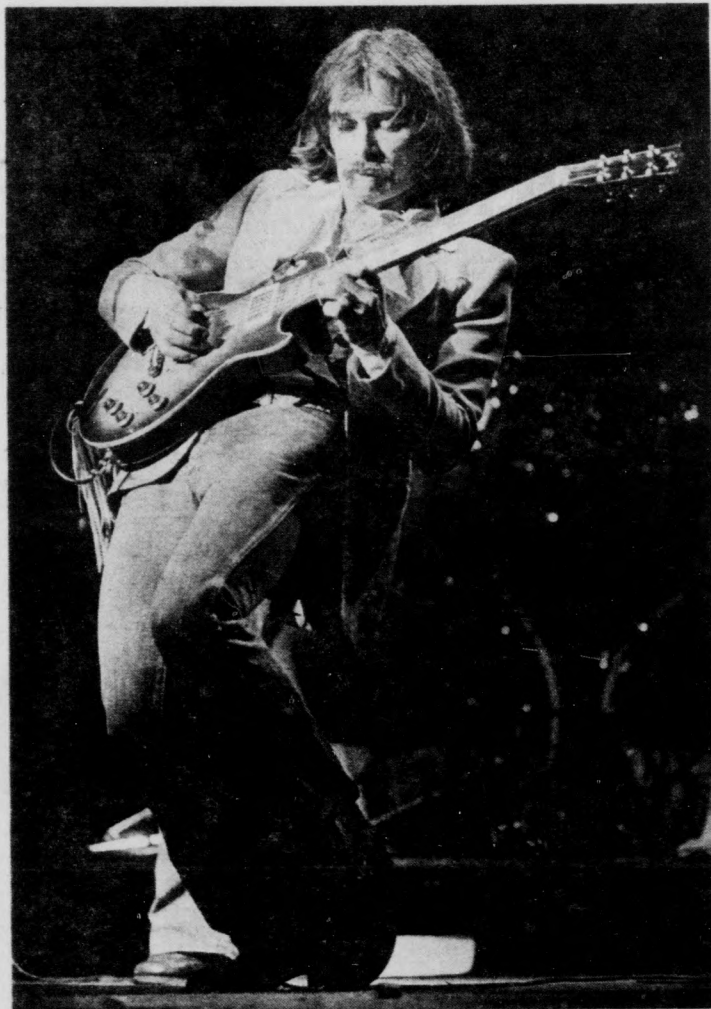
What followed amounted to fifteen minutes of steam-letting as Betts explained his defen-

a helluva lot. I can't help but sound any other way."

As Betts began to cool for a moment, I put my question to him again, rewording it some.

"I think that the difference between the first album and the second is that I produced the first album totally. On the second album, I had a producer, Jack Richardson.

"Jack tended to get away from instrumental things and utilize lyric and vocal parts."



Dickey Betts solos during "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed" at his April 27 performance at the Phoenix Civic Plaza Symphony Hall. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

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Author attacks vivisection, cites questionable animal experiments

SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENT — Hans Ruesch
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This account of vivisection, the experimentation performed on animals, was first published in Italy under the title of "The Naked Empress."

Ruesch's book is secondarily about what he considers to be the thoroughly uncritical acceptance accorded any "research" venture crawling on the periphery (or the not-so-periphery) of the "new religion."

Thus, before proceeding with a graphic catalog of the atrocities perpetrated on animals in the lab, he digresses slightly to itemize a few recent projects in the way of scientific research:

\$120,000 allotted to a study contrasting the effects of gin and tequila on Atlantic fish; \$500,000 to fund a study of why monkeys clench their jaws in anger;

Books

\$148,000 to find out why chickens grow feathers; and around \$1 million to study the mating call of the mosquito.

If nothing else, this indicts the imagination (or lack of it) of the scientists who conduct such curious research.

It proves to be only a prelude,

however, to a full scale attack on the scientific validity of virtually any research which must resort to experimentation on animals. That such experimentation is often so obviously gratuitous, the author maintains, also raises questions about the moral sanity of the "research scientists."

Gratuitousness is the least of the horror. Though the book is peppered with frequent examples of particularly gross experiments, one section entitled "The Evidence" is almost more than one can stomach for the utterly mindless cruelty it relates. Culling accounts of incredibly sadistic experiments from reputable journals of the last century, he continues right through to the activity current in major medical schools of this country and abroad.

The author reiterates throughout his belief that the vast majority of persons would be outraged if they knew the full extent of vivisection. Inevitably, the practice is the object of much smoke-screening and double-talk.

As G.B. Shaw pointed out, "Whoever doesn't hesitate to vivisect will hardly hesitate to lie about it."

—Jean Wilson

diversions

"Love and Death" will screen at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. in the MU Movie House today and tomorrow. "The Wizard of Oz" will show at 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Tickets for MU films are \$1 with ASU I.D., \$1.50 without.

Harry Callahan (AKA Clint Eastwood) brings double trouble to the Neeb Hall today. "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 ASU I.D., \$1.50 without.

"All Power to the People" will be presented by ASU's Peculiar Institution Drama Workshop at 7:30 p.m. today in Phoenix College Auditorium. A discom dance will follow. A \$2 donation will be requested at the door.

Leonard Bernstein's "Candide" makes its final run today at 8 p.m. in the ASU Music Theater. Tickets are on sale at the Music sale at the Music Theater box office and Diamond's Select-A-

Theater box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations.

The Mountain States High School Music Festival, featuring all-day activities at ASU, will be climaxed with a 7:30 p.m. honors concert Saturday, free to the public, in Gammage Center for the Performing Arts.

John Denver will give a performance at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the ASU Activity Center. Tickets for the show, priced at \$10, \$7.50 and \$5, are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's.

Gordon Lightfoot and Mimi Fariña bring folk music to Gammage Auditorium at 7 and 10 p.m. May 13. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's.

A Special Tribute to ASU music professor Dr. Grant Fletcher, who is retiring this spring, will be presented by faculty and student artists at 3 p.m. May 14, free to the public in the ASU Music Theater.

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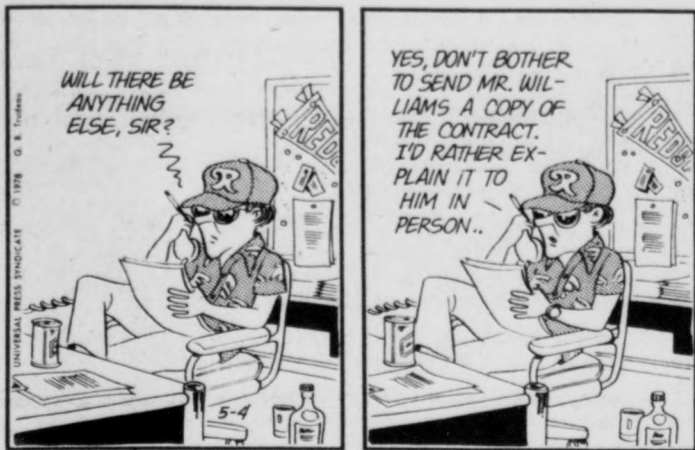
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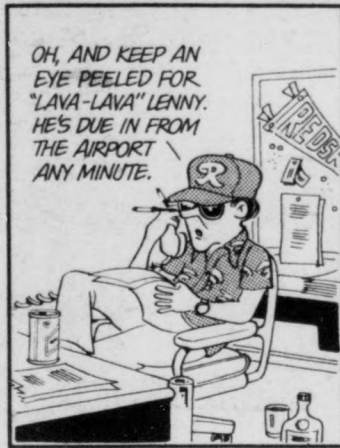
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British bobby compares law-enforcement systems

A British police chief inspector working in Scottsdale on an ASU-sponsored exchange program said he sees American police's goal as enforcement rather than prevention.

"One basic difference between the America and British police services is that in England we have an emphasis on crime prevention through community interaction that I haven't found as prevalent here," said Chief Inspector Ken Mott.

Mott's six-week visit was coordinated through Dr. Tom Schade, of the ASU Center of Criminal Justice. Scottsdale Police Maj. David Townsend is in Mott's home "county" of Lincolnshire, learning about British police procedures.

In Lincolnshire, more foot-patrol officers are utilized for walking "beats," and attempts are made to have the officer's beat in the general area of his residence, Mott said.

"While most Americans think of their police officers as jumping out of squad cars, the average British subject thinks of his "bobby" (the English slang for police officer) as running up from his foot beat or on a bike," he said.

Vehicle backup is used only when the foot-patrol officer requires more assistance, Mott said.

Part of the Lincolnshire police public image-building process includes a program in the schools to indoctrinate youngsters to thinking of the police officer as their friend and protector, he said.

Some of these programs are designed for children five years old and younger. Others are for high school and community college students, Mott said.

"It's not enough merely to wear the uniform. The majority must accept what you are and what you are doing or else you're nothing. People tend to shy away from what they don't understand," he said.

Mott said he views American society as "more stressful" than in Lincolnshire.

"We tend to go more slowly. I've observed so far (Mott has been in the United States for 10 days), Americans work hard so they can go out and play hard," he said.

But Britain isn't "a land of milk and honey," Mott said. Unrest, particularly at colleges and

universities, is growing, partly because of inflation, he said.

"People tend to get frustrated when they don't make enough to buy what they need. They could go and do anything feeling so frustrated," he said.

Mott sees the United States as a "friendly country with lots of open spaces and opportunities for advancement. It's a country still very interested in close kinship with England.

"The police system is somewhat strange to me. To have the small forces you have in many cases needs some good liaison work.

Man asks directions, then attacks student

A 21-year-old ASU student was assaulted Wednesday morning while walking in the 100 block of West 13th Street, Tempe police said Thursday.

According to a police report, a man approached the woman and asked for directions to Ash Street.

As she began to answer, he said, "Actually I wanted to feel you out," and grabbed her breasts.

The girl reportedly pushed him away and told him to stop.

Then he said, "I know you love it," and grabbed her again.

When she pushed him away a second time, he said, "Well Jesus Christ," walked to his car and drove off.

The girl immediately called police, but they were unable to find anyone answering the description in the area.

According to the report the man was a white male, 5 feet 6 inches tall. He weighed about 150 pounds and had light brown, shoulder-length "kinky" hair. He was about 20 years old, had acne scars on his face and was wearing a white T-shirt and jeans.

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Front-load	\$369
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Front-load	\$279
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SR 222 Turntable (B&D)	\$58
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RS 677US Cassette	\$300
SB 6000A Speaker 2-Way	\$190
SB 7000A Speaker 3-Way	\$230
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A100 Cassette Front-load	\$120
A105 Cassette Front-load	\$130
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Chris Bando

Overcoats shed by ASU catcher

He's already walked out from under the shadow of Big Brother Sal, but Sun Devil senior Chris Bando still persistently finds himself in the process of shedding yet another obtuse and omnipresent overcoat.

That of being "just another" college catcher.

So far, the consensus is stacked in his favor.

"Chris handles pitchers years and years ahead of any other collegiate catcher I've ever seen," said ASU coach Jim Brock, who has viewed the plate progress of countless catchers in his heyday. "He has learned to be as effective a college catcher as there is in the nation."

Bando's development as a backstop hasn't been as easy as it's been quick. The stocky 6-foot, 195-pound receiver with an upper body physique like a fireplug and legs like tree trunks, only learned the trade in the summer of 1976. In Anchorage, Alaska, of all places.

"Coach (Roger) Schmuck (Sun Devil pitching instructor) was

our assistant coach up there and he helped me a lot with the basic fundamentals," said the 22-year-old catcher his teammates call "CB."

"Catching is basically like playing an infield position. You have to stay down low, release your throws fast and have quick hands. The adjustment for me wasn't that hard."

Evidently not. After hitting .366 and .355 on the junior varsity level in his first two seasons at ASU, Bando was shuttled back and forth between second base, third, shortstop . . . and the Sun Devil varsity bench. He found the formula for cracking starting lineup through his transition to behind the plate.

Last year, in his first full varsity season, the Solon, Ohio, product proved the most important cog in the Sun Devils' drive to a national championship. Besides setting school records for highest batting average (.372) and RBIs (52) by an ASU catcher, the switch-hitting

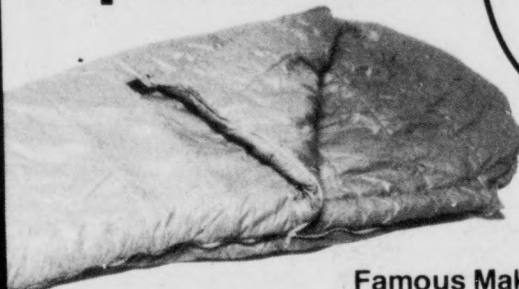
continued page 22

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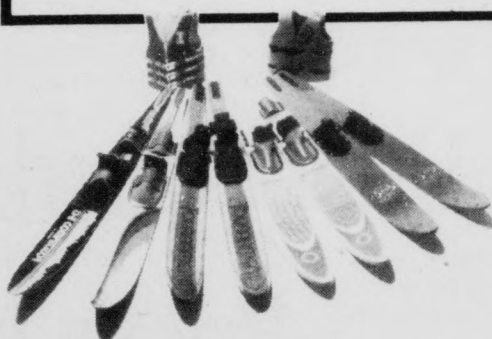
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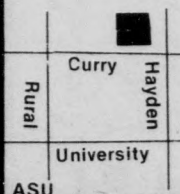
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Sun Devils' Angels add pizazz to baseball game



The Devils' Angels

Whenever a baseball game is played at Packard Stadium, ASU holds an advantage — two teams to one. But it's not an unfair advantage.

While the guys are busy dealing with their opponents on the field, the second team — the Devils' Angels batgirls — is busy chasing down pop fouls in the stands and handing bats to the players on the field.

The Devils' Angels are not cheerleaders, but instead ASU's answer to conventional batboys — only with a bit more pizazz.

Decked out in gold dresses with their names in maroon script just above the hemline, the Devils' Angels do everything from hawking programs to retrieving the pitcher's rosin bag. The job ain't all that easy.

Marilyn Cowell is head batgirl, a title bestowed upon her by Coach Jim Brock due to her three years of service. She has to continually keep track of which 10 women (there are 16 in all) are scheduled to work each game. "I call up to make sure they're there on time, because if someone is late or doesn't show up, I get in trouble," she said.

Cowell keeps the women on a rotating schedule so everyone gets a turn to work on the field, in the stands, or enjoys a day off.

Salaries paid to the batgirls are put into a pool to pay for their uniforms and traveling expenses. Since there is little money left over to make the job financially attractive, a Devils' Angel does what she does simply for the fun of it.

That doesn't mean, however, the Devils' Angels are a bunch of reconstituted Baseball Annies in it for the hope of corralling a center fielder.

Most of them like to have fun and party in their own circle, although fraternizing with the players is not prohibited. But Cynthia Weigand, one Devils' Angel, has a more important job. She is a math and science tutor for some of the Sun Devils.

The job is not without a drawback or two. Mary Murdock, another batgirl, said whenever she has to take away a foul ball hit to a little boy in the stands she gets a bit of static.

"The people in the crowd boo at me a little."

MEDITATION SEMINAR

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Saturday (Tomorrow), May 6
10:00 A.M.
9 A.M. Registration

Intramural Field South of P.E. West

- Men's "A" - \$2.00 Entry
- Men's "B" - \$1.50 Entry
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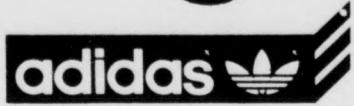
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University sporting goods

More about

Chris Bando

continued from page 20
Bando stepped across the threshold of immortality on June 18, 1977.

Twelve years after Sal Bando crossed the plate with the winning run in ASU's first NCAA baseball title campaign in 1965, Chris Bando rocketed a one out, seventh inning home run over the rightfield fence against South Carolina to hand the Devils their latest title crown and their first in eight fruitless trips to Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium since 1969. Ironically, both winning margins were by identical 2-1 scores.

"Sal helped me all through my career and he helped ASU win a national championship," said "CB," who currently carries a .401 batting average to date along with eight HRs and 58 RBIs to his credit. "Now I can say I did, too."

So he can. So he can.

Announcements

A WOMAN'S GROWTH WORKSHOP: Women in touch, women in action, yoga, self defense, healing techniques, dance, therapy, weight reduction, children education. May 6, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 7, 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at MU Pima. Charges: \$12 per day, \$20 for both, preregistration is requested. For more information call: 943-5037 or 253-0694

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ATTENTION: SUMMER Students -- Riviera Apartments has fresh, clean, one bedrooms furnished and unfurnished at summer rates. Ideal location, 914 E. Lemon. 968-2073. 5/5

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Football draftees not totally pleased

By Waiter Berry

John Jefferson didn't want to be left out in the cold.

Dennis Sproul didn't care. John Harris had no choice. And Tim Petersen and Bruce Hardy didn't want to be left out. PERIOD.

As the final few rounds of the 1978 National Football League

collegiate draft came to a close, five former ASU athletes found themselves in extremely enviable positions. Dollars- and cents-wise.

Jefferson, for example, was selected by the San Diego Chargers in the first round and ranked as the 14th player picked

overall. With a reputed \$500,000 to \$700,000 five-year contract being waved in front of his face, the week hasn't been half-bad.

"I'm pleased," said the 6-foot-1, 180-pound wide receiver who made almost everyone's all-America list. "I wanted to go to a warm weather area to play. Cold weather just didn't interest me."

Dreamed of Dallas

The Dallas native, who Sun Devil coach Frank Kush calls "The best receiver I ever coached," held more than a passing fancy for one NFL team — the Dallas Cowboys. During his senior year, "JJ" was renowned for pasting posters and clipped magazine photos of Cowboy All-Pro wide receiver Drew Pearson on the inside walls of his locker stall. They were there for a reason.

"I always wanted to play for Dallas. They're my team," he said. "Naturally in the back of my mind I had hoped that somehow I would end with the Cowboys. But I knew it would be a slim chance because Dallas didn't draft until the 28th spot."

Jefferson, the third receiver picked in the two-day proceedings, made a few selective decisions of his own days before the draft took place.

"I called Green Bay, Buffalo and Seattle and told them I just wouldn't be interested in playing for them," said Jefferson, who grabbed 53 passes for 912 yards and eight touchdowns last season. "I wanted to stay in some sunshine."

Not in mood

John Harris, his College Inn roommate, didn't bother dialing

continued page 27



Dennis Sproul hands off to one of his running backs during ASU's Fiesta Bowl loss to Penn State. Sproul was drafted by the Green Bay Packers on Wednesday. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]



John Harris, ASU's all-WAC safety last season, was a seventh round pick of the Seattle Seahawks, but deemed the selection "disappointing."



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Walter Berry

'Diamond duo' slugging away despite continuing setbacks

The baseball brothers Eiler are an interesting lot.

Larry, the older of the San Diego diamond duo, is a "retired" tire dealer and truck driver.

Dale had his face used as a firing range last year.

Where are these two crazy characters currently "employed"????? Jim Brock's Sun Devil baseball and rehabilitation program. It works wonders.

Larry Eiler, for example, is a former football - baseball - basketball letterman at Clairemont High, a school which spawned a three-time league champion in baseball during his stay and California Interscholastic Federation runner-up in 1971. The 6-foot-3, 205-pounder, who hit .370 in each of his last two high school seasons, also compiled a 9-1, (record) 0.61 ERA as a junior and 4-5, 1.42 ERA the following spring - twice winning all-league and once all-CIF acclaim.

Missed senior year

But unlike other prep proteges who seek either professional "employment" or additional "experience" on the collegiate level upon graduation, Eiler ended up at a Dayton Tire outlet - to work for his father.

"My arm went out on me," he explained. "I missed a third of my senior year with a bad arm and when I was supposed to pitch the championship game that year (1973), I threw it out again in the bullpen warming up. It ruined everything. I didn't think I'd ever pitch again. I was sure of it."

For two years, the vow was valid. Then, Dale Eiler entered the picture.

The stocky 6-foot-2, 200-pound catcher hit .412 and .390 in his final two all-league seasons at Clairemont High, set a school career record for walks and won team MVP honors as a senior in 1975. Drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals in June of that year, the younger Eiler opted instead for ASU "because their deal sounded so much better" and hastily headed to Tempe.

Had to find answer

So did his brother. "I had worked hard for two years. I just got sick and tired of it," Larry said. "Up until my arm injury, I had played baseball all my life and then just dropped it. I had to know if my ability would take me any further - to see if I had it in me all along. I had to find the answer."

The reply arrived in the affirmative.

Surviving the perils of the dreaded "walk-on" trials, the then-first baseman hammered a pair of homers in his first three at-bats over the JV's leftfield fence and procured himself a secure spot on the Sun Imp roster.

Dale did likewise. The reunion didn't last very long. In his JV debut against Garden City (Kan.) College with his younger brother behind the plate, Larry Eiler

pitched a perfecto.

"It was weird," Eiler said. "I had thrown a no-hitter before in high school, but I never thought I'd ever throw a perfect game. Dale just kept calling fastballs. It was one of those things."

Docked for repairs

Called up immediately to the varsity level, the rejuvenated Eiler went on to win three games in relief versus no losses and a 1.33 ERA. Last year as a sophomore and still a non-scholarship player, Eiler was named all-NCAA district for his 9-1, 2.19 season which saw him fire a four-hitter against USC, tie Jerry Vasquez for the team lead in league wins and compile the best winning percentage (.900) of any Sun Devil starter.

Outside of a .295 freshman season with the junior varsity in '76, Dale Eiler - on a "full boat" - for the most part finds himself forever docked for recurring repairs. Adversity knows him on a first name basis.

"A million things seem to happen to me - mostly bad," he said. "I broke my thumb last year in a JV game against Mesa (Community College) on a play at the plate. It was kinda strange because I originally reported to Packard Stadium for the varsity game against Pepperdine that day, but it got rained out."

"I caught the team bus to Mesa in time for their game and wound up with a out for six weeks with a bum thumb. Another time after that, I got trapped in a rundown and bruised a shoulder. I was out for three weeks that time. I don't count all the foul tips."

Shot in the nose

The "foulest" tip Eiler ever caught didn't come from an aluminum bat. It came from the itchy trigger finger of gun-wielding villain who mistook Eiler's blond countenance for a bullseye and took a few pot shots.

The skirmish ocured after ASU's NCAA regional playoff win over Washington State and cost Eiler his trip to Omaha and the College World Series.

"I was at a Scottsdale Jack-In-The-Box with a few of my buddies. They got in an argument with some other bunch of guys," Dale said in retrospect. "No one was ready to start a

fight or anything so we started to leave. The next thing I know, this guy is waving a gun around and pointing it at people. I saw it point at me, but I never thought he was going to shoot." He did.

The .22 caliber bullet only inflicted minor damage but managed to give Eiler a free nose job. "I put my hand in front of my face to block it. The bullet went through one of my fingers and into my nose. That was a total bummer. I missed summer ball but after some plastic surgery, I was able to play ball again this year."

Untapped potential

His assailant is still not in custody. "The first time the case was heard in court, they found the guy guilty, but he got a retrial. He's still around. There's all the evidence in the world against him. Everyone saw it."

Larry - current owner of a 0-0 record and 9.00 ERA - has an arm that's so sore, he could throw a ball straight down and only have a 50-50 shot at hitting the ground. After "25 to 30 cuts in the cage, he made his Sun Devil varsity debut as a late on April 15 against New Mexico.

He doubled home two runs. The next time up a week later against UA, Eiler slugged another two-bagger and again notched a pair of RBIs. In a mere two at-bats, he had an average of 1.000 and a slugging percentage of 2.000.

Playing well again

"I'm starting to hit the ball pretty well again," said "L." Eiler somewhat facetiously. "I wish I could say the same thing for my brother."

When the two are sitting side-by-side on the Sun Devil bench, you can bet they're not talking about their 10th grade recollections, when Larry learned how to pitch and Dale acquired the fine art of self-defense.

"I used to hand Dale the catcher's mitt and put in against a fence in our backyard," said Larry, the Seattle Mariners' last round draft pick last spring. "He didn't want to catch, but I still made him try. I used to whip it past his head and off the fence in back of him."

"It scared the hell out of him." Boys will be boys . . .

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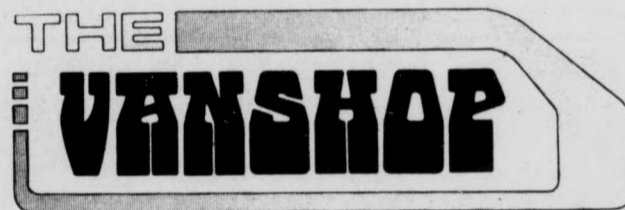
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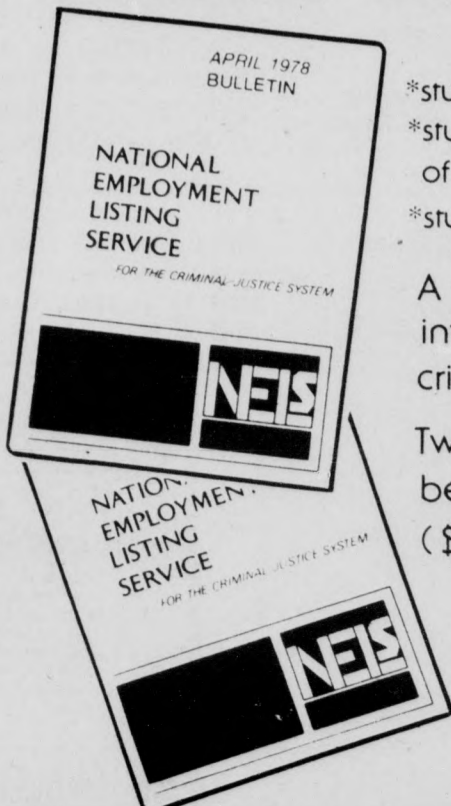
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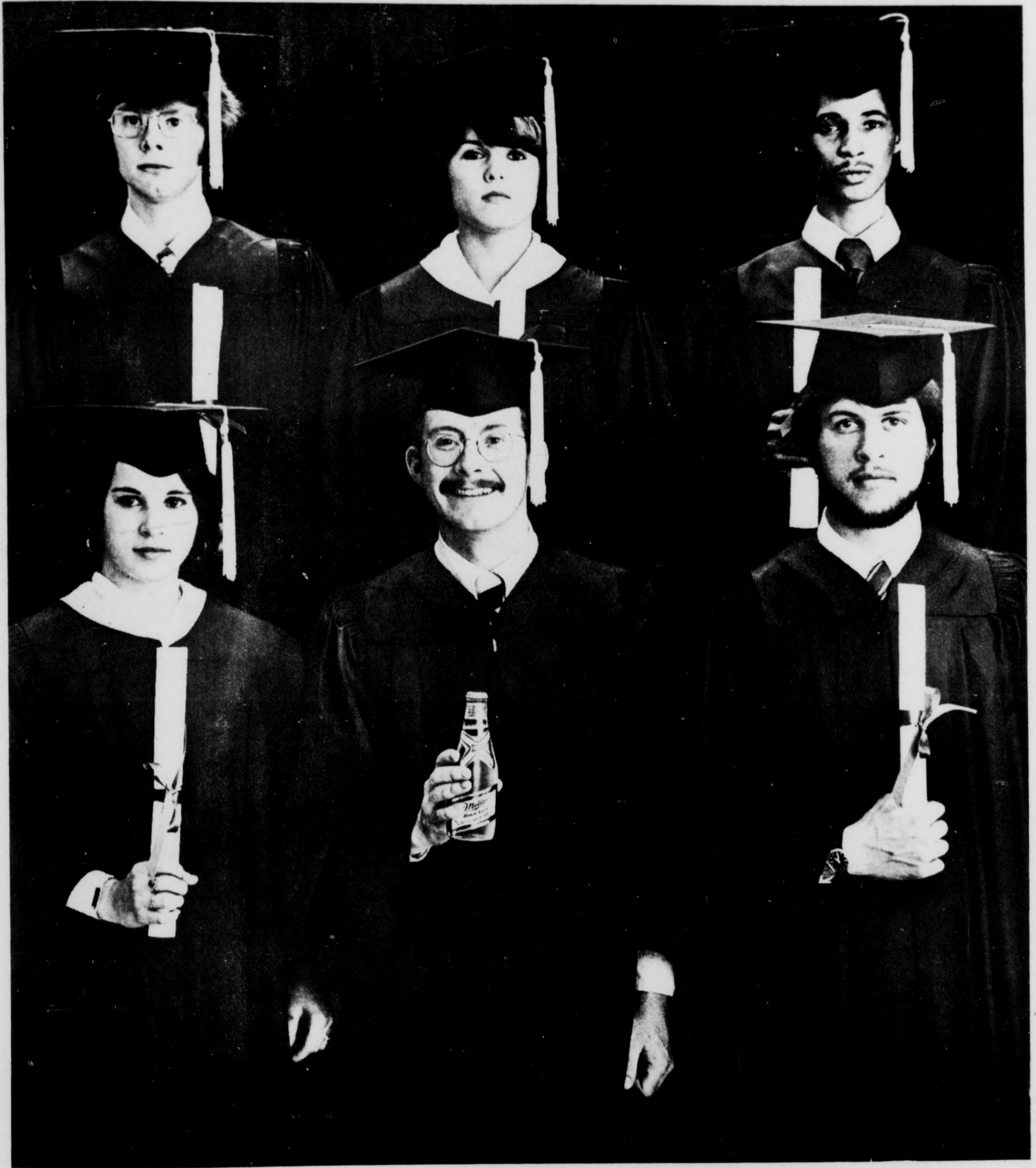
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Now comes Miller time.



ASU eyes title in WAC Division

By Robert Petrie

The magic number starts at four tonight for the ASU baseball team when it takes on Texas-El Paso at Packard Stadium in the opener of a three-game series.

And depending on what UA can do with New Mexico down I-10 way this weekend, the Sun Devils could wrap up the WAC Southern Division title by the dawn's early light on Sunday.

For the unenlightened, a magic number of four means, in ASU's case, that any combination of Devil victories and UA defeats totaling four would hand ASU the title and a trip to the WAC playoffs.

So, should the Sun Devils (11-1 WAC, 43-7 overall) sweep the Miners and UA should drop any of the three games it plays with New Mexico, it will make next weekend's ASU-UA series in Tucson in the immortal words of Bill Denney, "all academic."

The Miners play like an "all-academic" team, with the state's evidence a 2-10 standard in WAC play so far this season. However, UTEP has a penchant for being a "giant-killer" from time to time, a prime example is its 11-7 drubbing of UA on Wildcat soil three weeks ago. Last month in El Paso, ASU swept three from the Miners, the scores 6-4, 15-3, and 12-6.

The Miners as a team are hitting a respectable .310, compared to the Devils' division-leading .347, and feature six .300-plus hitters in their lineup. First baseman Jerry Walker leads UTEP with a .367 average.

Pitching-wise, UTEP is hurting, much like the Sun Devils. The Miners have a team ERA of 4.44, the Devils 4.16. Match-ups for the series will be ASU's Jeff Ahern (8-1, 3.38 ERA) against UTEP's Jim Sacco (5-4, 4.79), Friday night; Tom Hawk (5-2, 4.54) versus Nick Fiorello (3-8, 5.06) Saturday afternoon, and Mitchell Dean (3-1, 6.45) against Wes Zoltz (Wes Zoltz?) (6-1, 3.87) Saturday night.

The Sun Devil lineup is basically the same, with the exception of Dave Hudgens taking over in left field.

Sob story in the making

Apparently, doctors still do make house calls after all.

Dr. Fred Miller, ASU athletic director, was in Baton Rouge, La., this week to talk with Louisiana State University officials. The big question is . . . WHY????

Don't buy all that malarkey about Miller contemplating changing front office posts. After all the hub-bub renovation and growth of the ASU athletic dynasty, Miller wouldn't be wise to throw in the beach blanket before taking a few bows when Sun Devil Stadium expansion is completed. I mean, would you want to see YOUR successor get all the credit????

Still, the rumor persists. It's not for the money. It's not for the show. But it may be time to get ready and go, Fred, go!!!

That conclusion stems from the fact of the recent scholarship controversy involving the Sun Devil men's tennis team and the Mike Hardin Trust fund, which was mishandled to the extent that ASU will lose 2 1/2 scholarships over the next two years.

The school might also lose Miller. If the NCAA officials are called in for investigation, there's no limit to what they might find. Like Communist interrogators, they have ways of finding out things.

Miller should know. A couple of years ago, when the NCAA "heat" was turned on at Long Beach State, Miller exited stage left and headed east, one step ahead of the law. Long Beach's athletic program was later put on probation.

If "The Good Doctor" is thinking of leaving again, this might only mean . . . The 1980 Rose Bowl bid may not be as close as you would hope.

There's been a sob story in the making at almost all ASU sporting events this year. And the year before . . . and the year before . . . and the year before that . . .

The plot centers around "pot." Not the "wacky tabacny" type, but of the "Pot-O'-Gloss" genre. The sorry script, like in other seasons, seems to focus on student attendance. Or lack of it. Fans won't turn out to see a free track meet, a free tennis match or an equally free gymnastics meet. Yet, they'll gladly pay one, two or 10 bucks to sit in Row 95 of Seccion XX in Sun Devil Stadium just to see ASU get skunked by Missouri.

The other "spectator sports" aren't as fortunate. Jim Brock draws deadbeats in Packard Stadium for his baseball games. Ned Wulk's basketball squad attracts students — but usually the same come each and every home game, the ones that sit on their hands and look like they've either died in their seats or fallen asleep with their eyes open.

Don Robinson barely draws flies for his gymnastics meets. Marty Pincus can't even buy flies with a buffalo chip contest at center court.

The respective braintrusts should follow the lead of the Yardley people. A short time ago, the manufacturers of "Pot-O'-Gloss" lip emulsion couldn't understand why consumers shied away from their cosmetic product. Through a series of studies, they found the cause. People were under the impression that their pucker polish — priced at a mere scant 25 cents — was cheap.

So the manufacturers and retailers jacked up the price to one dollar and it sold like sliced bread.

People associate price with quality. It's only natural.

—Walter Berry

Coach starts recruitment

By Perry Sams

When you lose thirteen members of a wrestling team, you don't curse your luck. You recruit. You organize.

At least that's what ASU wrestling Coach Bobby Douglas is doing.

"We're after Glen Quackenbush of Fairbanks, Alaska now," said Douglas. "We're in a dogfight with Oregon State and Brigham Young University. We could know by this weekend where we stand."

Besides Quackenbush, a heavyweight, Douglas is after Ron Jefferies of Coolidge, at 150 pounds. Two 118-pounders, Randy Majors of wrestling hotbed Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and Warren Turnage of Northern California, are also prospects.

The organization angle is covered by Douglas' tutoring of the Sunkist Kids, a group funded by Art Martori, a former ASU wrestler. The Sunkist Corp. sponsors them.

But as wrestlers, they stand on their own. They took third place in the National Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) Wrestling Championships in Iowa in mid-April. The ASU team will compete against the more experienced Sunburst Kids in practice, and Douglas believes this will improve the team.

"We'll have better competition in our wrestling room because of the Sunkist Kids, along with the schedule and competition," he said. "We have the chance to develop into a very competitive wrestling team."

Four of the top five teams in the country, Cal-Poly, Iowa, Oregon State and Oklahoma, mark ASU's schedule as they enter the PAC-10 next season.

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Devil draftees not totally happy with National Football picks

continued from page 23

long distance. He isn't exactly in the mood.

"I'm disappointed; extremely disappointed," said Harris, the seventh round pick of the Seattle Seahawks. "It's a good place to play and they're looking for players, but I thought I should've went much higher up. I don't think they saw too much of me in college. The situation isn't terribly encouraging."

The 6-foot-2, 190-pound safety from Miami, Fla., who lead ASU in interceptions (5) and punt returns (15 for 174 yards; a 11.6 average) last season, has other plans for his immediate future. "They (Seattle officials) called me up and wanted to fly me up there for some orientation thing on the 19th. I told them 'No'. I had graduation and other things to do," said the political science major with a 3.2 grade point average.

Big disappointment

"They'll fly me up there on the 20th instead. They haven't talked about no money or contract to sign. It's been a big disappointment to me so far. I really don't want to get into it or discuss it."

Dennis Sproul did.

"I'm very happy with everything," said the bearded 22-year-old quarterback who became the eighth round pick of the Green Bay Packers. "I'm a bit disappointed I didn't go at the top, but the Packers had been in touch with me even before the draft and said they were in-

terested in me. I was hoping they'd take me."

Sproul, who completed 113 of 220 passes for 1,667 yards and 13 TDs in 1977 — leading ASU into Fiesta Bowl VII — thinks he has a legitimate shot at the backup slot. "Lynn Dickey (starting signal caller) broke his leg last season and David Whitehurst (Green Bay backup) played well, but was only a rookie last year.

A great shot

"I get to go to their (seven-to-eight day) rookie camp in Wisconsin on the 25th of this month," Sproul added, "and I know if I can do well, I should have a great shot at it."

Sproul, plagued by nagging injuries and fair weather fans through almost all four of his years while performing in the Sun Devil spangles, looks to the change of scenery with pent-up anticipation. "It's a whole new beginning. My bones are all healed. I haven't had any contact for three months, but I hope this time I won't get hit as much," he said, in obvious reference to ASU's offensive line limitations.

"Zeke Bratkowski called me after I was picked and welcomed me to the organization. Bart Starr (Packer coach) did too. The organization is great. I'm looking forward to playing there. On other clubs loaded with veteran quarterbacks, I might've had to wait five or six years to play," the Hacienda Heights, Calif., product said. "With Green Bay, I might have a shot at playing full time in two or three years.

Cold climates

"The cold?," Sproul added in allusion to Lambeau Field's and County Stadium's raw environs. "It's no problem. I'll get used to it."

Linebacker Tim Petersen may have to, also. The 6-foot-3, 219-pound Ajo, Ariz., native paced the Sun Devil defense last year in unassisted tackles (69) and assists (30) while being among the self-named "Crunch Bunch" leaders in pass interceptions, fumble recoveries and tackles for losses with four in each category.

Petersen went to the New England Patriots in the ninth round, the same selection period in which the Miami Dolphins chose tight end Bruce Hardy.

Cover boy

A hulking 6-foot-5, 240-pound product of West Jordan, Utah, Hardy was the cover boy of the April 29, 1974 issue of *Sports Illustrated* after being chosen "America's Outstanding Prep Athlete." Shifting from his accustomed quarterback position to tight end midway through his sophomore season, he finished 1977 with 19 receptions for 269 yards and one touchdown.

Hardy may find it tough cracking a Dolphin roster which is already abundant in pass catching talent, but he — like all of the other 470-odd players who were picked by the pros — have one thing to be thankful for.

At least they were drafted. And, thank God, not shafted. Yet.



His last game as a Sun Devil completed, consensus All-America wide receiver John Jefferson walks alone to the Sun Devil dressing room after ASU's loss to Penn State in Fiesta Bowl VII last Christmas Day. "JJ" was picked by the San Diego Chargers in the first round. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

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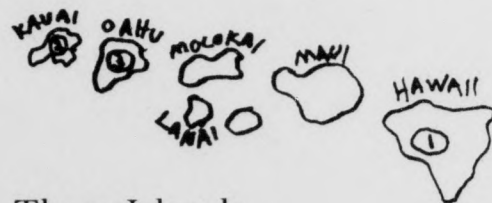
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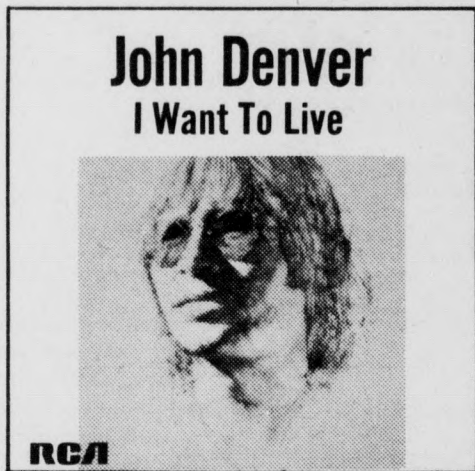
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Arizona State University

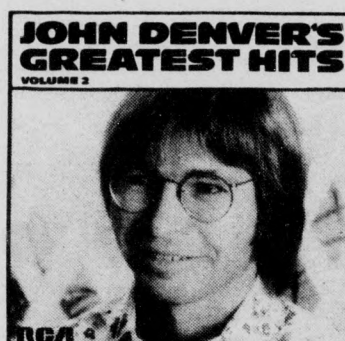
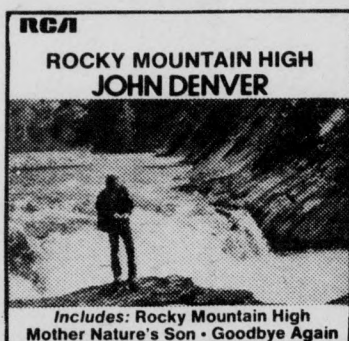
May 9th



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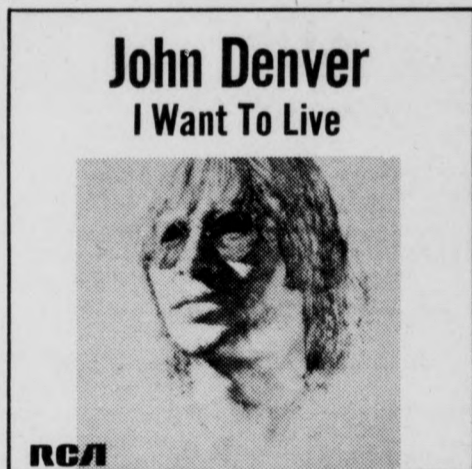
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Arizona State University

May 9th



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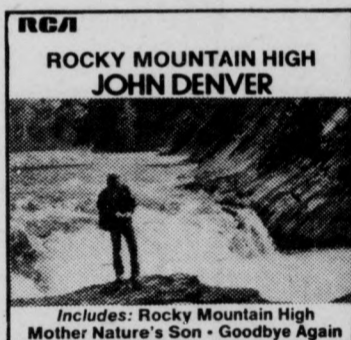
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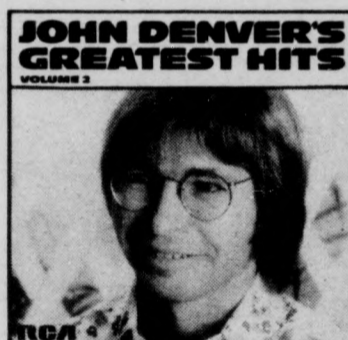
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Includes: Rocky Mountain High, Mother Nature's Son, Goodbye Again



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(Behind the Chuckbox)

Who is president?

ASASU dispute in student hands

By Mary Beth Von Driska

The vice president of student affairs has placed the decision to determine the Associated Students presidency in the hands of the students and directly to the newly-elected ASASU executive vice president.

George Hamm, student affairs vice president, said the dispute is a student matter and must be decided by the students, under the

supervision of ASASU's Vice President D.C. Hoffman.

An ad hoc committee was formed because of a complaint by president-elect Lance Ross, who was removed from his post on May 23 by an ASASU Disputes Board decision because he had allegedly violated campaign rules. Grant Goodman was sworn

in as his successor, which Ross said was a violation of ASASU bylaws.

Hoffman said he is being pressured by all sides to make a decision.

'I'm not a pope'

"I'm trying to respect all sides, but I just got into office three days ago and I'm still trying to adjust myself to that," Hoffman said. "I'm

not a pope. I can't make a decision like this so fast."

The controversy originated when Tim Robertson filed a dispute charging that Ross should be removed from office and/or a new election should be held because Ross violated spending limits set down in the student election bylaws.

A clause in the bylaws stated campaign donations could be assessed at 50 percent of market value minus 50 percent, which literally means 25 percent.

Ross said all candidates were told before the election to abide by the code as it was written.

Board ruling

However, the board ruled that the campaign donations were to be valued at 50 percent of their actual value, and by that interpretation, Ross spent \$71 over the limit.

Ross refused to recognize the decision of the Disputes Board because he said they have been operating illegally through the whole matter from the beginning.

On June 1, the committee recommended the reinstatement of Ross or, if the recommendation was not suitable, that new elections be held in the fall.

In a news release distributed Monday, Hamm emphasized the problem is totally a student matter because it is the result of an election run by students in accordance with an election code adopted by the students.

Decision is students

Hamm said he will offer advice and counsel to Hoffman, but he believes the decision rests in the hands of the students and Hoffman will make an appropriate decision.

But right now the decision

is up in the air. Hoffman does not want to overturn the decision of the Disputes Board but he also wants to take the recommendations of the ad hoc committee into consideration.

"If the ad hoc committee hadn't gone in total opposition with the Disputes Board's ruling, the decision would be much easier to make," Hoffman said. "But, right now I am working with Dr. Hamm to reach a compromise between both decisions and determine a solution for the problem."

Office vacant

But the ASASU presidential office is still vacant and no one knows if there is or isn't a president. Ross and Goodman are hanging in limbo.

Goodman said he supports the decision of the Disputes Board because he feels this is a student matter and the students should have the supreme and final authority. He said the ad hoc committee does not have the authority to make the final decision.

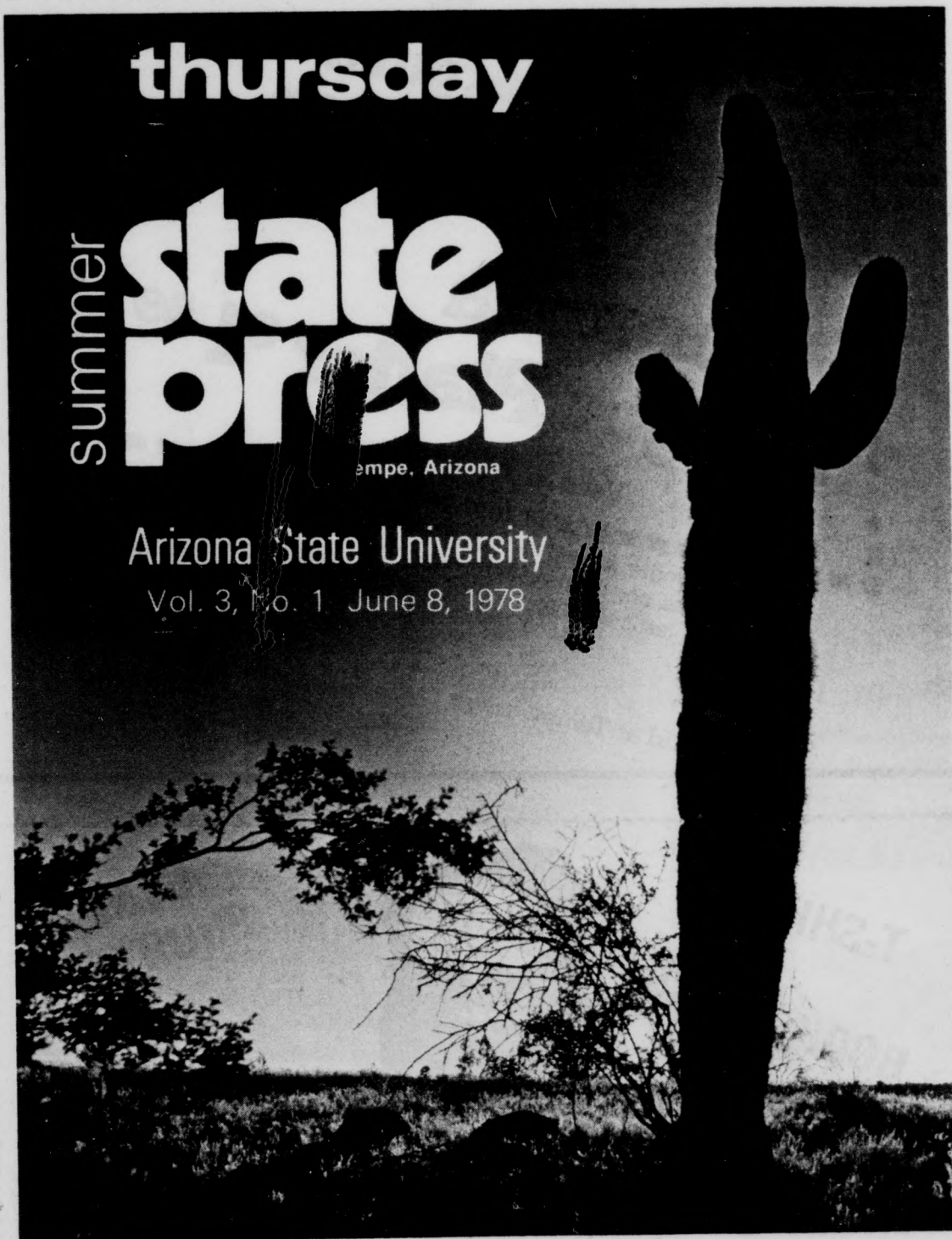
Ross said that the administration has suggested he should not enter the ASASU presidential office, told ASASU workers not to give him his mail and he cannot work with the ASASU staff.

Hoffman said he will attempt to determine some type of solution by the end of the week.

"Once this is all cleared up, we will revamp the election code and take care of the bylaws and articles, which have caused this whole mess," Hoffman said.

The bylaws and articles of ASASU do not call for a situation like this, he said.

"I really have no jurisdictional power to make a decision like this."



On the Inside

Increased revenue from the tuition hike of Arizona's three universities will not be funneled back into university budgets, adviser to the Board of Regents says.

Page 2

California Poly of Pomona earned overall championship honors at the 1978 National Mini-Baja competition at Arizona State University.

Page 8

Improper mothering methods cause colic, twisted teeth, acne and poor coordination, child doctor claims.

Page 10

While Bob Horner claims the No. 1 spot in baseball's free agent draft, the ASU Sun Devils hang by their teeth in the College World Series in Omaha.

Page 15

Tuition-boost revenue won't benefit budget

By Mary Gillespie

Most of Arizona's increased revenue from recent tuition hikes at the three state universities will not be funneled back into university budgets, according to Blair Benjamin, adviser to the Arizona Board of Regents.

"Basically, it (the tuition increase) wasn't primarily to benefit the universities, per se. The Legislature did make cuts from the overall budget in the amounts they anticipated the tuition increase would bring in.

"In that sense, the universities won't get everything the Legislature appropriated, plus the increase on top of that. We just don't know as yet where the added money will go," Benjamin said.

The Board of Regents voted in a special meeting May 5 to increase tuition at the three state universities by \$100 per year for in-state students and \$460 per year for those from out-of-state.

A proposal made by Regent Tom Chandler prior to the final vote called for a tuition hike to

\$2,500 in the fall for out-of-state students. Chandler claimed support for increased state financial aid as part of the proposal, Benjamin said.

The Chandler proposal was accepted by the board, however the final figure was set by the board at \$2,100 per year.

Regent Ralph Bilby called the hike "ill-timed," according to Benjamin.

A compromise, which would have involved holding off the increase until January which would allow a more thorough analysis of the issue, met with disfavor by a majority of the board.

ASU President John Schwada said he opposes an immediate tuition increase because the university will lose students.

"The University is a cosmopolitan organization with students and faculty from all over the world," Schwada said. "The out-of-state student is an economic asset to this community."

Orientation sessions offered to students

Nine orientation and registration sessions will be held for newly admitted students at ASU in June.

Each session will offer participants an opportunity to register for fall classes, take proficiency examinations for advanced placement and receive orientation and counseling.

There will be five two-day sessions, with that on June 12-13 for business administration, criminal justice and liberal arts majors; June 15-16 for education, fine arts, liberal arts and social work; June 20-21 for business administration, education, engineering and applied sciences; June 26-27 for criminal justice, fine arts, liberal arts and nursing; and June 29-30 for business administration, fine arts and liberal arts.


Colleges of Business Administration and Liberal Arts will participate in all four one-day sessions, June 14, 19, 23 and 28. In addition, fine arts majors may attend those sessions on June 14 and 28; nursing majors on June 23; social work majors on June 14; and, criminal justice and education majors on June 19.

Those students undecided concerning majors should attend liberal arts orientation sessions.

Students in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences may register by appointment during the month of June.


Fee for the two-day sessions will be \$10. There will be an additional \$8 charge for those students who want lodging and meals. One-day sessions will cost \$7.

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Recent dryness after rains proves desert's variability

The desert climate is tremendously variable, and this year it is dramatically demonstrating its changeable moods.

Dr. Anthony Brazel, associate professor of geography at ASU, said Phoenix received three times its usual amount of moisture in January, February and March.

"However, the tap has been pretty dry since with April and May averaging below normal," he said. "And, the 30-day forecast indicates below normal precipitation and above normal temperatures for Arizona."

Brazel noted that as of June 1, Phoenix had officially received 6.88 inches of moisture . . . just .17 of an inch below the usual yearly average of 7.05.

However, more than one-third of the year's total fell during the Feb. 28 to March 5 period.

"If conditions are normal during the June to December period, Phoenix should record about 11 inches of moisture by the end of the year," Brazel said. "That's above normal, of course, but certainly far from double as one forecaster has predicted."

On the high end of the spectrum, assuming that odds favor the moisture increase rate recorded during the year's first three months, Phoenix would wind up 1978 with about 19 inches of moisture. That still would not match the record set in 1905.

On the low end, if the precipitation rate remains similar to the April-May showing, Phoenix would end the year with 9.60 inches of moisture. That's above normal, but not by much.

"Personally, I'll go with the averages and predict that the rest of the year will see average totals. That would be about 11 inches in Phoenix by year's end," Brazel said. "Chances are good for the mountain precipitation averages to double by the end of the year, but not the desert's."

The ASU climatologist's case for average precipitation during the rest of the year is solid.

"We regard thundershowers as inconsistent rain producers since they are hit and miss types of moisture," he said. "But, over time, these random happenings are remarkable in their consistency. Data shows that moisture received is consistent."

Although the desert climate is tremendously variable, tree ring data indicates that Arizona has experienced many more dry periods than wet ones since 1600 A.D.

"That's why doubling our moisture is very unlikely," Brazel said. "It's difficult enough to double it in one year . . . but over time it will be virtually impossible. In the desert, the only thing constant is change."

Remodeling closes cafe, MU recreation relocated

Some of the MU services have been relocated during the remodeling of the Sidewalk Cafe on the lower level of the building.

Registration for MU Short Courses and Arizona Scenic Tours is at the Information Desk on the main floor from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Billiards and amusement games normally found on the north end of the lower level have been moved to Palo Verde West cafeteria. They are available there from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Bowling is still open on the ground floor of the MU from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Enter from the north side of the building.

The Activities Center is open for copy service, ditto, mimeograph, photocopy, photography labs, movie ticket sales and free use of typewriters and the music listening center. Enter from the north side of the building.

The Sidewalk Cafe will not be re-opened until fall semester.

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Northern Arizona tours offered

Bus tours to Sedona, Jerome and the Grand Canyon are being offered to the ASU community by University Summer Sessions and the MU.

A day-long trip to Sedona, including time for shopping and a two-hour jeep tour of the "Red Rock Country" is scheduled June 24. Transportation is \$6; jeep tour \$8. Registration is on a first-come basis. The deadline is June 21.

A tour to Jerome, the Tuzigoot Indian ruins and the Pioneer "Living History Museum" is set for July 15. Transportation is \$6; Pioneer admission varies from 75 cents to \$2. Preregistration is required by July 12.

The Grand Canyon trip, including two overnights, and stops in Sedona and Prescott, will be July 21-23. Transportation is \$10; park admission is 50 cents; Bright Angel Lodge cabin rates vary from \$29.50 to \$41.40 for both nights. Preregistration is required by June 21.

Transportation for the ASU tours is by air conditioned bus. Hosts for each trip are members of the MU staff.

Further information is available from the MU Activities office, 6649.

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Opinion

state
press

I'm writing this down because I never want to forget the way it was.
—Stephen Vincent Benet

Well, we're back

As we stumble into another long, hot summer, the **Summer State Press** begins its third season of publication.

The **Summer State Press** will be published once a week on Thursdays during each 5-week session.

Letters to the editor are encouraged and appreciated by anyone needing to voice an opinion.

Letters should be typed, 60 characters to the line, and should not exceed two pages. All letters have the possibility of being edited and cut to fit space.

Send letters to Stauffer Hall, room 111,

either by mail or in person.

The **Summer State Press** is here to investigate relevant happenings, and to entertain and inform ASU's summer dwellers.

The summer staff is smaller than during the school year, but we will do our best to cover campus activity and related material. We are a student staff trying to gain valuable experience in the journalism world. We're human. We make mistakes, but we will not be ashamed to admit it. If you have a gripe, let us know.

Stay tuned for ASASU

Look around you. The walls of ASU are tumbling down and the entire campus is falling apart because we don't have an ASASU president.

What we do have are two men playing games like small children.

The ASASU president-elect is not allowed in the president's office because he is not the president anymore.

The losing candidate in the presidency is sore because he lost, so his spokesman filed a suit and the loser was sworn in as president.

The president-elect was sore because he wasn't president anymore, so he's going to take the whole affair to court if he doesn't get his way.

Does \$71 buy 384 votes? That's how much the president-elect allegedly

overspent. And that's how many votes the loser lost by. I hardly think there's a match.

The two candidates are fighting for their own pride.

They are fighting to find out who is the favorite. One has accused the other of getting more support from the ASU administration, and the other has accused the one of using ASASU stationery to type his dispute, when he wasn't even a member of ASASU.

And so continues the saga of ASASU. A vow to halt the in-house fighting has been broken already.

Controversy has been brewing since the April election, and really long before that. Will this immature fighting ever cease?

Decision cripples press

Should the liberty of the press be once destroyed, farewell the remainder of our invaluable right and privilege! We may next expect padlocks on our lips, fetters on our legs, and only our hands at liberty to slave for our worse than EGYPTIAN TASKMAKER, OR-FIGHT OUR WAY TO CONSTITUTIONAL FREEDOM.

—Isaiah Thomas
Patriot editor

In its Stanford Daily decision the Supreme Court crippled the American press — printed and electronic.

By giving the police a new privilege to seize unpublished and unbroadcast material from newspaper, radio and television files, the Court has rewritten the First Amendment.

The Founding Fathers protected a free press to guarantee the independence of that press and to nurture its ability to protect and enhance our society's democratic institutions.

The Society of Professional Journalists

agrees with Justice Potter Stewart's vigorous dissent. Justice Stewart both noted that the First Amendment "does explicitly protect the freedom of the press" and that the Court's decision enables the police to invade that freedom without challenge in courts from the press.

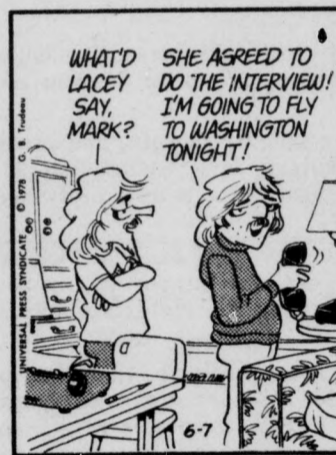
People with knowledge of wrongdoing and wrongdoers will be more reluctant now to talk with reporters. The Court has shredded the reporter's traditional promise to protect a "source's" identity.

It is perhaps not neat and orderly that the press in American society should be more protected from search and seizure than is the individual citizen. But free and democratic societies do not have an authoritarian neatness to them. The American press — printed and electronic — is a guardian of democracy for all citizens and a protector of individual citizens' rights.

—Scott Aiken
Society of Professional Journalists

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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Reporters	Mary Gillespie
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Assertive Training			
Section I	W June 14-August 2	3:00-5:00 p.m.	\$18.00
Section II	W June 14-August 2	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$18.00
Backgammon	T June 13-July 25	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$14.00
Backpacking	T June 13-July 25 + Day trip-July 9 + Overnight-Aug. 5-6	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$19.00
Ballet	T June 13-August 8	6:00-7:00 p.m.	\$10.00
Intro to Bellydancing	W June 21-July 26	3:30-5:30 p.m.	\$14.00
Biofeedback Relaxation Training	Th June 22-July 27	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$14.00
World of Coins	Th June 22-July 27	7:00-8:30 p.m.	\$11.00
Country Swing			
Section I	M June 19-July 24	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$12.00
Section II	Th June 22-July 27	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$12.00
CPR: Basic Life Saving Techniques	M June 19-July 10	6:30-9:00 p.m.	\$12.00
Disco Dancing	W June 21-July 26	7:30-9:30 p.m.	\$13.00
Dog Obedience Training	M June 12-July 31	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$12.00
Emergency Medical Care and First Aid	Th June 15-July 27	6:30-9:00 p.m.	\$19.50
Beginning French	Th June 22-July 27	7:30-9:00 p.m.	\$11.00
Frisbee: Basics & More	S June 17, 24 S July 1, 8 S August 5	8:30-10:30 a.m.	\$12.00
Furniture Re-Upholstery	W June 21-August 2	6:30-9:30 p.m.	\$23.00
Beg. Classical Guitar	W June 21-August 2	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$16.00
Beginning Guitar	W June 21-July 26	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$14.00
Beginning Hatha Yoga	W June 14-August 2	3:30-5:00 p.m.	\$14.00
Beginning Hatha Yoga	T June 13-August 1	6:30-7:45 p.m.	\$11.00
Hatha Yoga for Women	W June 14-August 2	5:30-6:30 p.m.	\$10.00
Hatha Yoga for the Athlete	T June 13-August 1	8:00-9:15 p.m.	\$11.00
Jewelry Construction	W June 21-July 26	6:30-9:30 p.m.	\$20.00
Sensory Massage	W June 21-August 2	8:15-9:15 p.m.	\$ 9.00
Beg. Modern Jazz Dance	T June 13-August 8	8:00-9:00 p.m.	\$10.00
Non-Loom & Macra-Weaving	W June 21-July 26	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$14.00
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Personal Financial Management	Th June 22-July 27	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$14.00
Rock Climbing	M June 19 + Weekends June 24-25, July 1-2	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$21.00
Shakespeare Knew Us So Well	W June 14-July 26	7:00 - 8:30 p.m.	\$ 5.00
Self-Hypnosis for Personal Improvement-Academic Skills			
Section I	M June 19-July 24	3:00-4:30 p.m.	\$20.00
Section II	T June 13-July 25	6:30-8:00 p.m.	\$20.00
Self-Hypnosis: Smoking Control	M June 19-July 24	8:00-9:30 p.m.	\$20.00
Self-Hypnosis: Weight Control	T June 13-July 25	8:30-10:00 p.m.	\$20.00
Self-Hypnosis:			
Tension/Stress Control	M June 19-July 24	6:00-7:30 p.m.	\$20.00
Intermediate Self-Hypnosis	T June 13-July 25	3:30-5:00 p.m.	\$20.00
Southwest Indian	T June 13-July 25	6:30-9:30 p.m.	\$20.00
Pottery Techniques			
Beginning Spanish	Th June 22-July 27	6:00-7:30 p.m.	\$11.00
Beginning Stained Glass	W June 14-July 26	2:30-5:30 p.m.	\$23.00
Beginning Tap Dance	T June 13-August 8	7:00-8:00 p.m.	\$10.00
35 MM Photography	M June 12-July 24	7:00-9:00 p.m.	\$16.00
Basic Woodworking	Th June 22-August 3	6:30-9:30 p.m.	\$23.00

Further information on specific courses is included in the Short Course brochure. They are available in the MU at the Information Desk and in the Activities Center.

Enrollment open to ASU I.D. holders and their immediate families.

More info — 965-6649



MEMORIAL UNION

Scientist think aerosols warm up planet's surface

Tropospheric aerosols should not offset the tendency of increased carbon dioxide buildups to warm the earth.

A study by two Valley scientists indicates that concurrent aerosol buildups must inexorably tend to warm the planet's surface . . . not cool it as some researchers contend.

Dr. Sherwood Idso, U.S. Water Conservation Laboratory, Phoenix, and Dr. Anthony Brazel, associate professor of geography at ASU, recently probed how thermal and solar radiation interact with atmospheric dust.

Their analysis of several dust-loading events in the Phoenix area under cloudless sky conditions, allowed them to determine dust-induced changes in both the net thermal and net solar radiation received at the earth's surface.

"After a certain critical concentration has been reached, continued dust buildup reduces the warming effect until a cooling trend sets in with a second critical dust concentration," Brazel explained. "This concentration of dust is so intense that particulate pollution of the lower atmosphere by man has a tendency to increase surface temperatures."

The Idso-Brazel study noted that small amounts of dust injected into the atmosphere only slightly reduces the net income of solar radiation to the earth's surface.

"However, this minor addition of particulate matter seems to have a great effect on the net thermal radiation balance," Brazel observed. "It significantly closes the atmospheric window which allows much of the terrestrial thermal radiation to escape into space."

The ASU geographer said most research on this subject has focused on the effects of airborne particulates on solar radiation. A second, more experimental effort, has concentrated on analyzing airborne particulates as they effect atmospheric thermal radiation. Both produced mixed results.

Idso and Brazel decided on a more unified, systematic approach, conducting an experimental study of both solar and thermal radiation interactions with atmospheric dust as a function of atmospheric dust-loading.

The study only applies to aerosols contained within the lower troposphere. As a result, they're not in a position to comment on the greatest source of potential atmospheric pollution . . . volcanoes.

"However, we can comment on the human volcano . . . man's industrial atmospheric pollution and its climatological consequences," Brazel observed. "If and when this source of tropospheric particulates becomes climatologically significant, the resultant surface temperature trend will definitely

be one of warming, not cooling."

Brazel pointed out that many groups assigned to assess the problem have regarded this aspect of intensified industrialization as an apparent "brake" on the warming influence of increased carbon dioxide production.

"Actually, the opposite is the case . . . the two phenomena complement each other," Brazel explained. "It's time we faced this fact and considered the many climatological consequences."

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Canyon trail closed by winter mud slide

The Kaibab Trail in Grand Canyon National Park, from the North Rim to Roaring Springs Campground, is closed until further notice. However, some short sections at the top and bottom are open to hiker and mule expeditions, said Superintendent Merle Stitt. The trail is undergoing extensive repair.

Winter snows and rains caused numerous park trails to slide away. In some areas, rocks and mud above the trails fell down and completely destroyed or covered the trails.

The Kaibab Trail, which links the North Rim to Phantom Ranch in the bottom of the canyon, was the most seriously damaged trail.

"We hope we can have the trail opened by mid-July," Stitt said. "At the present time, we have emergency trail crew working full time on just one short section."

Blasting is necessary in several places where the trail has just disappeared, but most work is being done by hand and mules. This is because power equipment cannot be driven or transported to the damaged section.

All other trails in the park are open.

A permit must be acquired at the park's Reservations Office for any overnight camping in the Inner Canyon.



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Six coyote pups were born during May in the Animal Resource Center research compound. The puppies are now 4 weeks old. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

Baby coyotes born at ASU compound

A coyote known as "Bitch" became a mother in the research compound at Arizona State University in May, and lived up to her name in the process.

Three unlucky males, Silver, Abbott and Wolfman, were sharing the compound at the time, and the new mother received their good wishes with bad temper.

When graduate student Rick Golightly got there, he found that Abbott needed immediate first aid in the area of his body that runs away last. Silver had wounds that required three hour of surgery to close, and Wolfman had scrambled to the upper branches of a mesquite tree. He didn't come down for two days.

The atmosphere is back to normal in the ASU coyote compound now.

Altogether there are six new pups.

According to Golightly, who is studying the animals as part of his work toward a Ph.D. in zoology, these babies, like all of their kind, will develop into "beautifully designed running machines, quick, clever and adaptable to almost any situation."

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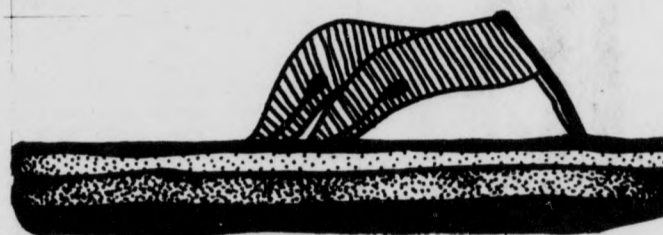
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Cal-Poly Pomona captures National

California Poly of Pomona earned overall championship honors at the recent 1978 National Mini-Baja competition at ASU.

The Californians amassed 95 points in the complicated scoring system to defeat runner-up Auburn, Alabama, University, by three points.

The first-place finish earned the California team the \$500 General Motors cash award and trophy. Auburn received \$250 and a trophy from the Arizona section of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the ASU student SAE chapter. The Briggs-Stratton Company provided engines to all competitors.

More than 150 students, faculty members and advisers from 19 universities participated in the third annual event, hosted for the first time by the ASU Department of Design Sciences.

The two-day event featured competition in engineering design, construction, safety, ap-

pearance, marketability, mechanics, endurance and cost-factors.

Michael Nielsen, associate professor of design science at ASU and coordinator of the event, said the experience was beneficial to the students and provided the opportunity for them to move a project from the blue print stage to reality. "Participating faculty and advisers agreed that the event, although exciting and competitive, was still a fine academic exercise," he said. "It also afforded the opportunity for everyone to exchange ideas and compare techniques."

The entry from Rens-

selaer Poly, Troy, N.Y., received the "hubcap award" for traveling the greatest distance (2400 miles) to participate. The ASU squad earned the "universal joint award" for showing the most tenacity by trying to be competitive under adverse conditions.

"The road course in the Tempe river bottom was a tough one," Nielsen said. "Five of the 19 vehicles managed to finish the maneuverability tests and only four survived the 35 mile endurance run."

In the first event, the ASU vehicle lost its steering, struck a tree, and

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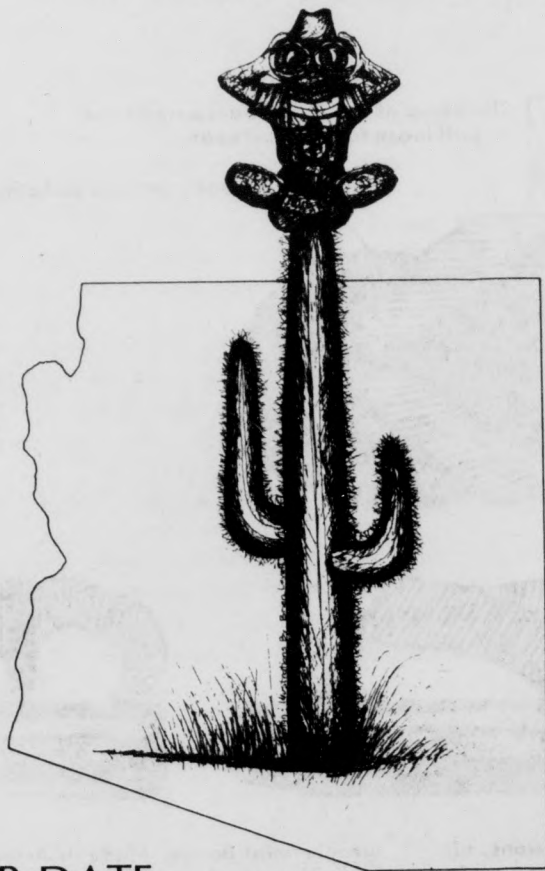
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Larry Tippit of the University of Texas takes a hill during the 1978 National Mini-Baja competition held at ASU in May.

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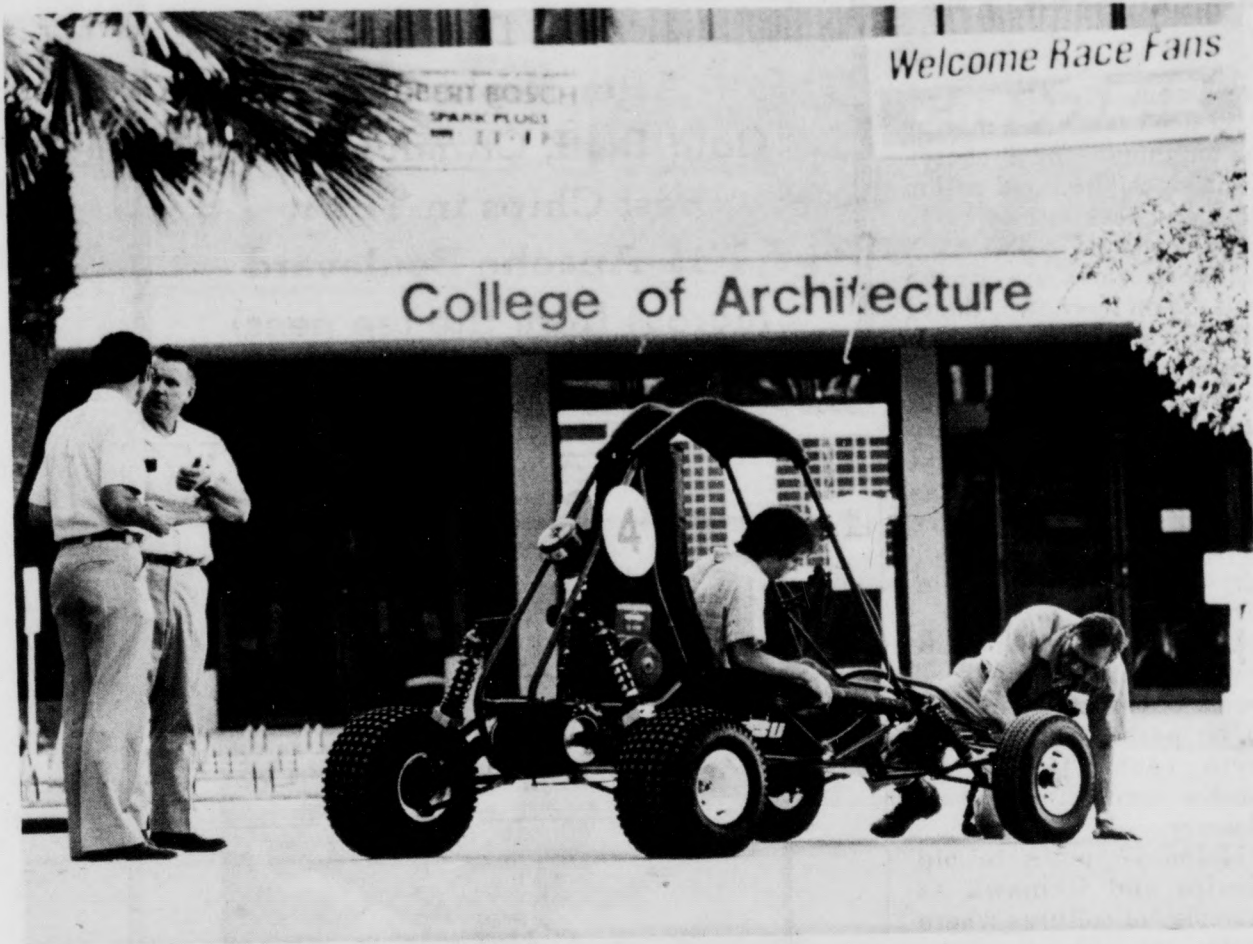
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National Mini-Baja honors



ASU Department of Design Sciences hosted the two-day event. Its purpose was to develop a project from blueprints to a finished product. [Photos by Brian Brainerd]

suffered front end damage. It came back for the endurance run, but lost its drive shaft on the third lap.

"That was too much to overcome," Nielsen said. "So, we simply packed it up and took it back to the shop."

The roster of competitors in the ASU mini-baja included California Poly of Pomona, University of Cincinnati, University of Colorado, Texas A & I, Cleveland State, Montana State, Rice University, Auburn University, University of Tulsa and Oregon State.

Other competitors were Lamar, Texas University, Ohio College of Applied Science, Mississippi State,

University of Texas at Arlington, University of Washington, Rensselaer Poly, California Poly at San Luis Obispo, California State at Los Angeles and ASU.

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By Joseph M. Berning
Registered Jeweler

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For example, did you know that ruby and sapphire are both the same gem mineral called corundum? Only when the sapphire attains a certain shade of red can it be called a ruby; otherwise it is pink sapphire. Other "sister" gems are emerald and aquamarine, both members of the beryl family. A light emerald is aquamarine. Again, color is the only difference.

If you are interested in history, the story of Agnes Sorel and Charles VIII of France is a charming tale. She was the first woman to use diamonds as a means of attracting the king's attention. She also started the feminine vogue of wearing diamonds. Previously they were worn only by men.

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Inept mothering causes fear, trauma, doctor says

By Walter Kelley

Improper mothering methods cause colic, twisted teeth, acne and poor coordination said a leading child doctor.

James Clark Maloney M.D., director of education and research of Birmingham Psychiatric and Medical Associates and a member of the Royal Society of Health of London, said mothering methods used by American mothers create neurotic over-sexed individuals.

Mothers pick up their babies only long enough to fulfill immediate needs such as changing diapers or feeding, Maloney said. Then almost immediately the baby is put down and left.

As this process is repeated, intimacy comes to mean abandonment, Maloney said. When the child cries to gain the

"American mothers cannot tolerate their own infants," said Maloney.

mother's attention she gets angry and she leaves the baby "to cry it out," Maloney said.

Left alone, the child works himself into a rage of frustration, Maloney said.

The result, according to Maloney, is the babies fail to receive the tremendous amount of body contact and fondling they require for normal well rounded development.

"American mothers like most other Americans can't tolerate continuous uninterrupted intimacy. They cannot tolerate their own infants," Maloney said.

The babies become "trained against leisurely tender uninterrupted contacts with other human beings," said Maloney.

Because the child is not fondled and touched sufficiently he is unable to become aware of his own body. This results in poor motor skills, Maloney said.

On the other extreme, compulsively clean mothers place so much attention on the sex zones of their babies, they become overly sex-oriented, said Maloney.

Maloney proposes a form of mothering which would produce muscularly coordinated, self-confident individuals who are courageous and poised. He calls this method marsupial mothering. Marsupials animals have pouches for carrying their young.

Maloney's system requires constant and continuous body contact between the mother and the child until the child decides to wean himself of the mother.

Maloney says the mother must be motivated by "infantcentric love." That is she must answer the baby's demand before her own.

The mother constantly carries the baby until the child is ready to crawl, or 7 to 8 months old. The mother never surrenders the baby, even to the father until the baby reaches out for the father.

When the baby's needs are met by the mother then he is ready to reach out for others, he said.

Sharon Barson of Phoenix

When the baby's needs are met by the mother then he is ready to reach out for others, he said.

has used the marsupial method for raising Jason, her third child.

"For the first two months I never put him down for more than 10 minutes. Then his father would hold him while I took a shower.

"By the time he was 6 weeks old he would watch his father and by the time he was 2 months old he would reach for his father and go to him," Barson said.

Barson said the criticism she hears most frequently of marsupial mothering is that constantly holding the child hinders physical development.

"That just doesn't happen. Jason was rolling over both ways by the time he was 2 months old. When he was 1 year old, he climbed to the top of the jungle gym and stood there without holding onto anything.

"He did everything earlier than the other two. I have greater rapport with him. He is more physically coordinated and just a more together individual," said Barson.

Barson admits constantly holding Jason was a task. It took awhile to learn to do some things like cooking and washing dishes while carry-

ing Jason, she said.

"I don't feel like a martyr or anything. I have chosen to have children and so I'm ready to devote the time to them.

"When they are grown and are on their own, then I will have time to myself," Barson said.

Maloney claims constantly holding is necessary because all human babies are born 9 months prematurely. They are neither anatomically nor physiologically ready for birth, Maloney said.

If they remained in the uterus until ready the head would be too large and rigid to be pushed through the birth canal by uterine muscle contractions, said Maloney.

Maloney points to old Mexico and Okinawa as examples of cultures where babies are carried on the mother's body until ready to "wean himself of the mother."

In those cultures in-

"I don't feel like a martyr or anything. I have chosen to have children and so I'm ready to devote the time to them."

dividuals grow without the problems of acne, juvenile delinquency, sexual delinquency and pompous mannerisms found in the American society, Maloney said.

There are difficulties for a mother attempting to use marsupial mothering in America, said Maloney. The main problem is the marsupial mothering is contrary to the mother's own training, said Maloney.

Barson said Americans try to force their children to act like mini-adults, and that is impossible.

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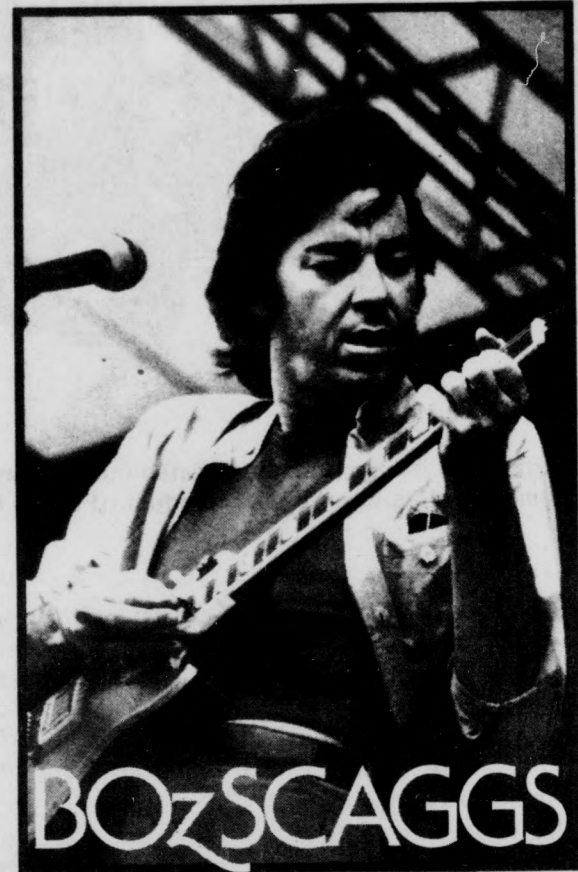
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Mesa schools rank high

By W. John Williamson

By adopting a preventive reading program, the Mesa Public School System has forged ahead in percentile rankings nationwide, says Douglas Barnard, director of reading for the school system.

"We have also changed the role of the reading specialist," he said, "so that they work more with teachers."

The *Wall Street Journal* mentioned the Mesa schools in its May 30 issue as having increased its third-graders' reading level from the 43rd percentile a decade ago to the 78th today. This percentile is based on the Stanford 73 Reaching Achievement Test.

James Zaharis, Mesa's associate superintendent, said this dramatic increase was due "to a city which is strongly supportive" of its schools.

"Over the last ten years we have had a very strong administration, a very strong board, and a very strong commitment from the community," he said.

The Phoenix School District, however, has had problems, according to Mary Rill, who will become its Curriculum Coordinator for grades K-8 on July 1.

"We have a tremendously transient student population," she says, "with as much as 50 percent turnover rate during the year."

"Also," she said, "we are

located in an inner city area, and must deal with all the problems that entails."

In Scottsdale, Romaine Barr, reading coordinator for that district, says that the percentile reading on the Stanford test for last year was 70 percent "whereas in 1967 it was only 56 percent."

"We have probably one of the highest percentile ratings in the state," she said.

Gary Emanuel, Director of Special Projects for the Arizona Dept. of Education, says that although it is difficult to say exactly why, "Arizona students compared to the national norm are increasing their abilities at least in the field of reading."

He also noted that Arizona did well on a nationwide basis in the 1977 SAT.

"Our mean verbal score was 492," he said, "while the national mean was 429. And our mean math score was 531" compared with a national score of 470.

The Stanford 73 Reading Achievement Test is, according to Emanuel, a "statewide exam" which is administered each year to third-graders.

Interestingly enough, however, the exam has "never been used" in the Phoenix School District as long as she has been there, Rill said.

"We use the Com-

prehensive Metropolitan 70 Achievement Test," she said, "and next year we'll be using the updated '78 version."


Zaharis said that if a child has difficulty in reading in the Mesa schools, the following things are done:

"First, we send in training 'teams' to give the individual teacher assistance with the child.

"Second, if that doesn't work, we send in a reading 'technician.'

"Finally," he said, "if the child still has problems, we send him or her to a reading clinic where he can receive even more individualized attention."

Zaharis also said that he personally meets with all the principals of his schools "twice a year" in order to "monitor the progress which is being made."



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Photo Club offers Mexican workshop

Experiencing and photographing a foreign culture will be the focus of two Mexican workshops to be sponsored this summer by ASU's Photo Club.

Workshops will feature five days in Ricon de Guayabitos, a small village 160 miles south of Mazatlan, and five days of darkroom work and discussion at ASU.

The first trip will begin June 19, followed by discussions at ASU on June 26. The second workshop will begin July 17.

The \$100 fee for each workshop will not include travel, lodging or meals.

For further information contact the ASU Photo Club, 5027.

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Men welcome prospect of easing role requirements

Men's liberation may be progressing faster than women's liberation in this country, according to a human development specialist who became an expert on the subject long before it was fashionable.

As early as the 1950s, Dr. Ruth Hartley was applauding those women who chose careers over washing dishes and diapering babies. She called the choice healthy, when other psychologists were still calling it neurotic.

Hartley's work with children's sex role perceptions was so well received, she said it justified her place in volume three of "American Men of Science." (The publication is now "American Men and Women of Science.") She said her research was met with crashing indifference almost everywhere else.

Interest has picked up, as anyone who has been out in the world of gingerbread people, chairpersons and humankind will agree.

Hartley, a clinical psychologist and professor emerita from the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay, makes a distinction between interest and change.

do, too. Little girls have lower energy levels, and they are 'gentled' early. Little boys are roughhoused and complimented for being 'tough.' It's a terrible pressure on a little boy."

Hartley said that the social advantages are largely with girls until adolescence when things do a mighty flip-flop.

"At adolescence, girls begin feeling the limitations imposed upon them," the psychologist said, "and boys continue to feel pressure, even though it promises to

pay off in prestige and income. The male role still seems much more hazardous, when you see it in terms of mental health."

"They are saying, 'Great! Give us a little more room,'" she remarked. "We expect our boys to solve their own problems practically from the cradle on. It shouldn't be a surprise that they are the innovators in our society."

Hartley will be an adjunct professor at ASU's Center for Family Studies next year.

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Mom's place was home
 "In 1958, children perceived a working mother as only 'helping the father,'" she said. "When a father worked in the home, children perceived that as 'helping the mother.' You see, the working world was still the father's domain and the home remained the mother's responsibility, no matter who did what.

"Attitudes remained the same, and the apparent change that came about when women went to work was really no change at all."

Duplicate research in 1968 showed the same results, Hartley reported last week to a symposium of faculty and graduate students at ASU. "If any real changes are being made, it is men who are making them," she added.

When Hartley studied children's attitudes toward themselves as boys and girls and as future men and women, she noticed that children of four and five regarded their mothers as the most powerful and interesting people in the world.

"They knew all about what their mothers did, but they knew very little about what their fathers did, beyond sitting and reading the paper," she said.

Mothers prefer girls
 "Little boys feel that girls are liked better than boys are," Hartley continued. "And it's true. No matter what they say, mothers prefer girls, and teachers

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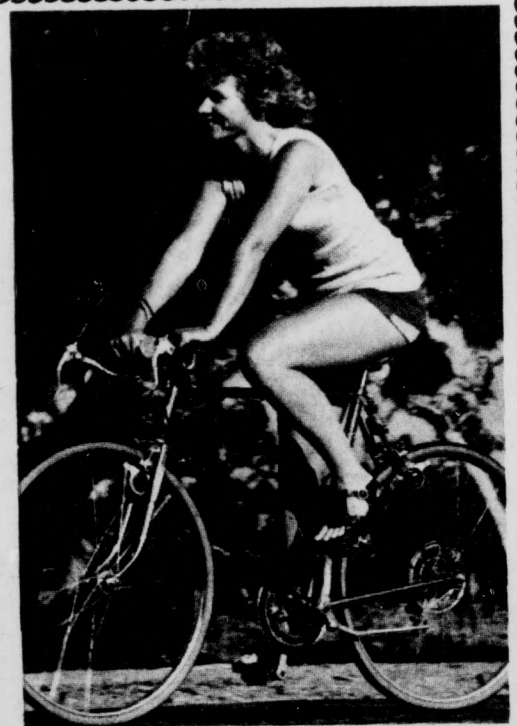
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World famous mystery play to be presented

Light entertainment is scheduled at the ASU Lyceum Theatre in June when "Bullshot Crummond" will be presented two weekends under Dr. William Akins' direction.

The show, a parody of low-budget, grade "B" 1930s detective movies, will be staged at 8 p.m. June 8 to 11 and June 15 to 18.

"We're playing it very broadly," Akins said, "and hope it will be an utterly shameless performance. The whole show is impressively trivial, a hilarious lampoon."

Written by Ron House, Diz White, Alan Shearman, John Neville-Andrews and Derek Cunningham, it was staged first in New York in 1974, then in London, and currently it is still enjoying a long run in San Francisco.

Costumes will be extravagantly-styled 1930s, and Dr. Douglas Scott Goheen, scenic designer, is creating moving sets to enhance the humor, Akins said. Music is by Amy Hertzberg who will generate live sound effects on electric piano and percussion instruments. Jose Lambert is stage manager.

David Vining of the ASU theatre faculty will star in the title role as Captain Hugh "Bullshot" Crummond, the arch-British officer who is in danger and doesn't know the meaning of the word. He sees himself as a dashing young daredevil, but, in reality, has a deluded idea of his capabilities.

Teutonic villain Otto von Brunno (Rick Grove) and his evil mistress Lenya (Barbara McGrath) crash their plane in the English countryside and kidnap the

aging Professor Fenton (Chris Stephens) who has discovered a formula for manufacturing synthetic diamonds. The professor's genteel daughter Rosemary (Martha Welty) summons Crummond to help her find her father.

From there on it's madness as Otto paralyzes Crummond with a fiendish ray, then rams a stick of dynamite in his mouth designed to explode when the next person enters the room.

Escaping from that situation, Crummond and Rosemary pursue Otto and

Lenya in a hair-raising chase, are rescued miraculously when they plunge over a cliff, and finally sneak into the dungeon where the professor is being tortured. Crummond confronts Otto in a saber duel, losing that fight but finally triumphing over the villain at the end of the show.

Stephens, who appears as the professor, plays multiple roles, impersonating a variety of film stars of the 30s. Among his characterizations are Salicio, an "Untouchables"-type character; Algy Long-

wort, an upperclass twit; a condescending waiter in a London restaurant; a country policeman; and Marovitch, most overdone of all the broadly played characters, with his limp, hunchback, large scar and eye patch.

"Marvelous, good-natured, satirical fun," the London Sunday Telegraph reported.

Tickets are \$3.50 general admission and \$2.50 for students. They are at Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets and the Lyceum box office, which is open from noon to 3 p.m. weekdays and at 7 p.m. on evenings of performances.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays; and 5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays.



PARODY: Rosemary (Martha Welty) prays a final prayer as Marovitch (Chris Stephens) prepares her doom in ASU Theatre's production of "Bullshot Crummond," a farcical take-off on detective movies of the 1930s.

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Defeated 5-2

"Bad defensive night" leaves Devils hanging

By James Elsleger

Southern California defeated ASU 5-2 Tuesday night in the "showdown" behind the 6-hit pitching of right-handed ace Rod Boxberger, and assured themselves of a spot in the College World Series finals.

In what Coach Jim Brock termed as a "bad defensive night," the Sun Devils committed three errors, two of which ultimately led to Trojan runs.

The first miscue came in the second inning when, after Larry Tolman and Dave Hostetler singled to lead off the inning, Trojan RBI leader Mike Engle hit a shot to Hubie Brooks who failed to handle it and Tolman scored with the first run of the game.

Southern Cal held the 1-0 lead until the top of the fifth inning when Glen Moon singled off an 0-2 pitch, and Steve Michaels followed with a run producing double off the right field wall with only one out.

Brooks then beat out an infield single and Chris Bando sent a soft liner that got past shortstop Doug Stokke after Horner flied out. But Michaels never did get past third and the inning ended with three Devils left on base.

The Trojans struck back in the bottom of the inning when, after Larry Fobbs struck out, Dave Van Gorder doubled and Bob Skube drove him in with a triple. Stokke then walked on four straight pitches, and



ASU's Bob Horner was the No. 1 pick in Tuesday's free agent draft. The 21-year-old third baseman was drafted by the Atlanta Braves.

designated hitter Chris Smith chased starter Ken Jones (13-2) with a bases clearing double.

Jerry Vasquez came on in relief and promptly picked off Smith at second, surrendered a walk to Tolman, and ended the inning getting Hostetler to fly out.

ASU scored their final run in the top of the sixth when Jamie Allen hit his fifteenth home run of the season to lead off the inning.

The Trojans picked up their fifth run in the bottom of the eighth.

Tolman led off with a single, Hostetler struck out; Engle then grounded to Brooks who threw wild to

first putting runners at the corners.

Brown drew an intentional pass from Vasquez, and Fobbs grounded to Allen but the Devils couldn't turn the double play and Tolman scored from third.

The Devils had a good day off the field with four players being drafted; Horner going to the Braves as the first player selected, Brooks was the third player selected, being picked up by Houston in the first round, Michaels went in the third round to Montreal, and Bando was selected by the second round.

Boxberger went the

continued page 16

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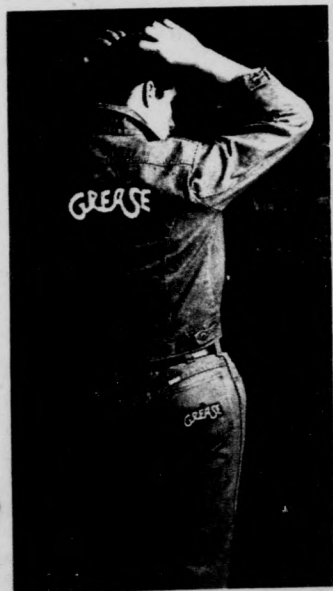
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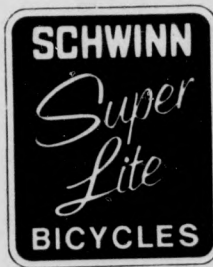
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More about Devils hanging

continued from page 15

distance in picking up his 12th win against one loss, walking three and striking out one.

He silenced the bats of Horner and Bando who previously in the series had nine RBI's, Bando having had 4 hits in 8 plate appearances and Horner accounting for 9 of the Devils' 20 runs up to this game.

ASU hit the ball solid quite a few times but usually right at someone as the Trojans employed several shifts throughout the night.

Brock felt Jones pitched well, but said he got some pitches up at times and made three or four bad pitches that cost him.

"Our own pitching selection wasn't that good," Brock said, "and we went after some real bad pitches towards the end of the game." But added that he felt Boxberger pitched "an intelligent game."

The Sun Devils left seven men stranded in their lowest run producing output of the series before a record crowd of 15,261 at Rosenblatt Stadium.

With its slugging reputation preceding them, ASU opened up defense of their NCAA baseball championship last weekend in Omaha by pounding out a 13-2 win over St. John's on Saturday, then slipping by Oral Roberts 7-6 on Sunday after the Titans had taken an early 5-0 lead.

The No. 2-ranked Devils backed up a strong seven-hit pitching performance by Casey Lindsey in the opener by gathering 15 hits and setting three NCAA batting records and one CWS mark against St. John's.

Chris Bando set a single season RBI mark of 94 with a two-run single in the seventh, then added to it with a two-run homer, his 17th, in the eighth.

Hubie Brooks passed former ASU star Ken Landreaux for most hits in a season, collecting number 120 with a single in the third and ending the game with three hits in five trips to the plate.

Right fielder Steve Michael came across with his fourth run of the game in the eighth, giving him 98 on the season and a new NCAA scoring record.

The Sun Devils also tied a CWS mark by getting six doubles, three of those by homerun king Bob Horner, who along with Bando dove in four runs as they both chased the RBI record.

Lindsey's performance, his third complete game and sixth win, was not without its moments as the Redmen collected four of their seven hits in the eighth inning.

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