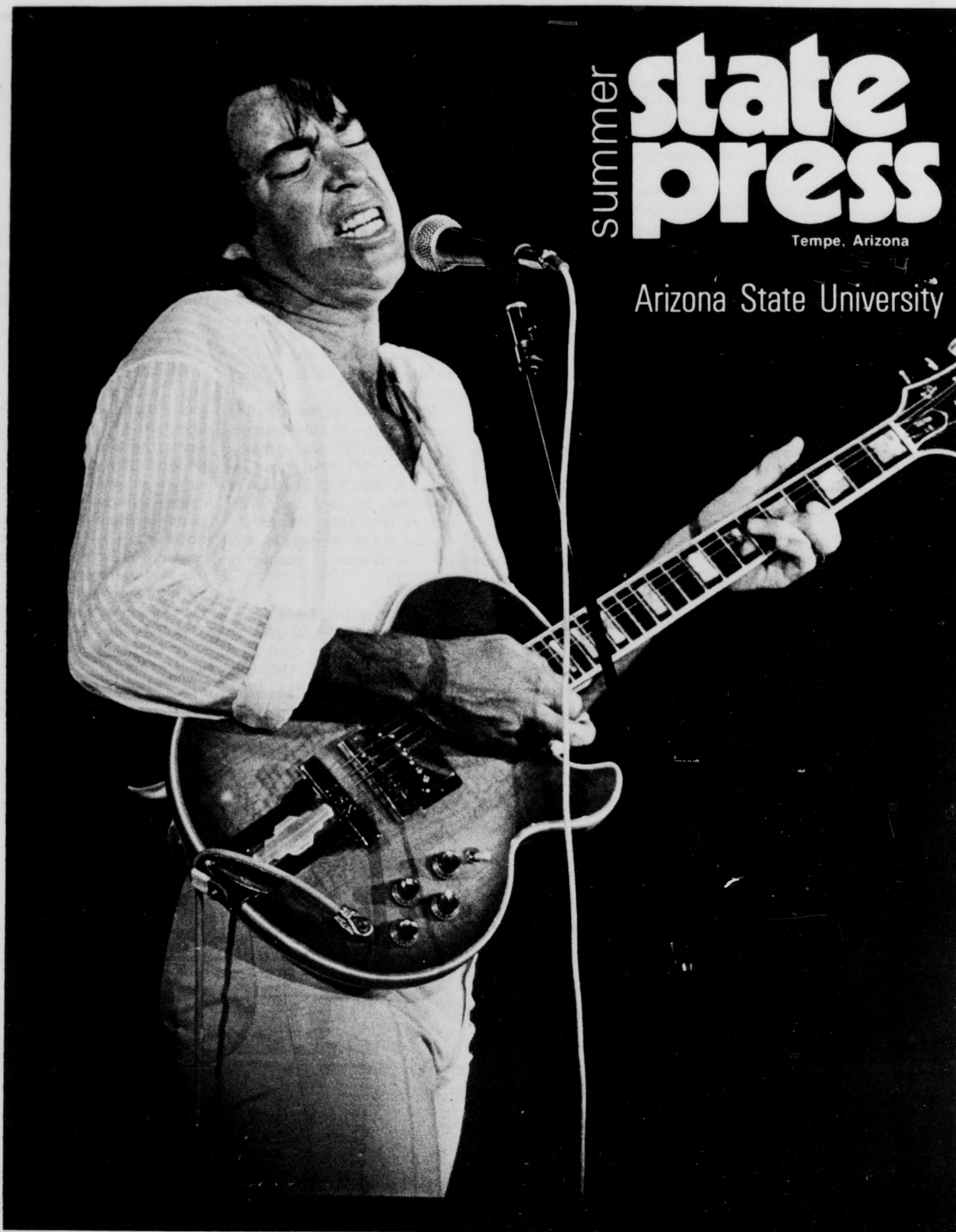




summer **state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

thursday

Vol.3, No.3

June 22, 1978

*Boz
boogies*

Boz Scaggs and his band performed Monday night in the Activity Center to a crowd of more than 9,000. For more photos and a review of the show see Page 12. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

On the Inside

The dispute over the office of ASASU president has finished its ride on the merry-go-round and is back in the hands of Lance Ross.

Page 3

It's only a matter of time before U.S. automobile manufacturers are criminally indicted for continuing to produce cars they know are dangerously faulty, according to ASU Safety Center head Harry Robertson.

Page 6

Two years ago, Laura decided she was fat. She began to diet, but her diet began slowly to kill her.

Page 8

An ASU history professor was one of four professors in the United States selected to testify on the Panama Canal Treaty before the U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations in October.

Page 11

In the news briefly

from the
Collegiate Headlines

PROF ADMITS BIZARRE REGIMEN

GUNNISON, COLO. (CH) — A popular Western State College professor who has three times been voted the outstanding professor on campus was the subject of a May 28 newspaper expose of a bizarre "Oriental discipline program." The Denver Post said history professor Abbott Fay, 51, at first denied the charges the newspaper had uncovered through interviews with students, but later sobbingly admitted that the newspaper's allegations were basically true.

The paper's account detailed a voluntary, largely secret 10-week discipline program that included "zapping sessions" in which the professor was the "master" and subjected students to verbal and physical abuse. Students who failed to follow the daily regimen outlined by Fay were subjected to slapping, spitting or having their genitals squeezed by the professor, said the Post.

Students said they were told by the "master" to shave their heads, engage in exhausting or painful exercises, cover themselves to the neck with dirt, or lie alone in a dark field for long periods of time.

Fay, who says the program was designed to enable students to learn "to take the world just as it is, straight on, without phony hangups," offered his resignation after the Post article appeared.

College president John Mellon, who is considering that resignation, says that while the professor's admitted conduct is obviously improper, he has never in five years as president heard a derogatory word about Fay. "(The newspaper expose) hit me like a tone of bricks," said Mellon.

PLAYBOY OFFERS "FRIENDLY ADVICE"

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CH) — Playboy magazine and the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States (DISCUSS) have joined together in a publicity campaign to "encourage responsible use of alcohol." The two organizations are distributing a public service booklet on drinking and posters asking, "Are You Man Enough to Drink Less than the Rest of the Boys?" on 50 major college campuses.

The booklet contains messages about drinking and driving, peer pressure, and the best ways of enjoying liquor. "It certainly isn't our intention to preach to college students," says a DISCUSS representative, "we are simply offering them some friendly advice."

DISNEY WORLD IN TITUSVILLE

TITUSVILLE, Pa. (CH) — The flamboyant Crown Prince of Geptwab and his entourage of bodyguard, chauffeur, interpreter and secretary got the VIP treatment as they toured this small Pennsylvania oil-country town earlier this spring. The Arabian sheik was visiting the area, locals were told, to check on possible business investments and to explore the possibility of sending his nephew to the small Titusville branch campus of the U. of Pittsburgh.

But after a campus visit, the university president received a letter from the sheik on his expensive stationery and bearing his personal wax seal. The crown prince had been "rudely insulted by students" and had found the student housing "deplorable." "His Excellency" was no longer considering sending his nephew there.

Then the real story came out. The "crown prince" and his party were six University

of Pitt-Titusville students; the entire tour had been an elaborate hoax carried out with a little make-up help from some theater arts students and flowing Arabian costumes rented from a theatrical supply store. For one week, from their arrival by plane to their departure in a black limousine bearing an official-looking seal and Arabian flags, the students had succeeded in fooling just about everyone.

By all estimates, the hoax cost the students at least \$1,000. An expensive gag? "Some people go to Walt Disney World and spend a thousand dollars," said Krynski. "We just did it in Titusville, that's all."

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS: BRINGING HOME LESS BACON

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CH) — Somewhere there's a college president (unnamed) who has an annual salary of \$110,000, according to a recent survey, but on the average, college and university presidents make only \$38,511. Deans or chairpersons of

medicine, dentistry, law or pharmacy all have higher median salaries than the presidents, says the report from the College and University Personnel Association.

Deans and directors of academic departments have a higher median salary than non-academic administrators.

A dean of engineering has a median salary of \$36,000, followed in descending order by deans of agriculture, education, arts and sciences, business, home economics, fine arts, music and finally nursing, with a median salary of \$25,300.

But all were higher than the median salary of chief student life officers (\$24,300), athletic directors (\$21,385), head librarians (\$20,500), registrars (\$18,533), student union directors (\$17,340), student financial aid directors (\$16,907) or bookstore managers (\$12,600).

BOUNCING BALL LIGHTS UP, PAYS OFF

STANFORD, Cal. (CH) — A toy called the OSL-ARC was the first prize winner in a

Mattel - sponsored contest held at Stanford on April 24-25. The ball-like object attached to a string has a light source built inside that will create light patterns as it is bounced.

Mike Barry, the creator of the OSL-ARC, was one of 23 students to enter projects in the contest, which required its contestants to have at least one course in engineering. His gadget won him \$2,000.

FRATS: CLEANING UP THEIR ACT

HANOVER, N.H. (CH) — A litter problem on fraternity row at Dartmouth moved Betty Eberhart to mount a one-woman mop-up campaign to rid the Greeks of garbage. The campaign was started because "These boys have no pride in their house," said Eberhart, a 64-year-old resident of Webster Street, Dartmouth's fraternity row.

The campaign appears to have reached some success. The sight of Eberhart raking their lawn has shamed some of the students into getting out their own clean-up effort.

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Ross renamed ASASU president

The dispute over the office of ASASU president has finished its ride on the merry-go-round and is back in the hands of Lance Ross.

On Monday, D.C. Hoffman, ASASU executive vice president, reversed the decision of the Disputes Board and called for the immediate reinstatement of Ross as ASASU president.

On May 23 the Disputes Board ruled that Ross had overspent campaign limitations, and disqualified Ross. Grant Goodman was sworn in as president.

A faculty ad hoc committee was set up under the direction of the vice president of student affairs, Dr. George Hamm, to review the Disputes Board decision. The committee ruled Ross had complied with the election rules and should be reinstated.

Joint committee set up

The ad hoc committee's decision was thrown back into the student's lap and a joint meeting between the Disputes Board and the ad hoc committee was set up to reach a compromise and determine a final decision, but the Disputes Board reaffirmed their previous decision.

Hoffman said he was very concerned with following the proper legal process and to clear up the matter "as quickly as possible."

Last week, Hoffman sought legal advice through the ad hoc committee, the administration and campus legal

council to determine the final decision.

Hoffman ruled the Disputes Board decision must not be sustained because it was not reached legally and because the board's decision overturns the result of the students who voted for Ross.

Matter justifiably settled

Hoffman said by his action, he believes due process has been met and the matter has been justifiably settled.

Bill Grant, campus affairs vice president, stated he supports the decision to overturn the Disputes Board ruling because due process was not afforded Ross in concluding he be disqualified from office.

"I realize that these proceedings have been injurious both to the association as well as to those directly involved," Grant said. "However, I believe a stronger, more viable student government will result."

Susie Eastridge, activities vice president, said she supports Hoffman's decision, because due process was not realized. The only legal and fair resolution is to reinstate Ross, she said.

No further action

Goodman said he will not take further action on the issue.

"I think a lot of people knew I wouldn't take it to court, because I think it's been dragged on too long,"

Goodman said. "I think it has really destroyed the credibility of student government here."

Goodman said the whole issue was a step-by-step process.

He said after Tim Robertson filed his dispute in April and it was finalized in May, that was the end of his initiation of any action.

"From then on, all appeals and action came from Ross," Goodman said. "I suppose you can keep pushing until you get an answer you want, and that's what Ross did."

He said he doesn't buy the agreement that Ross wasn't offered due process, but said he is going to let the issue rest.

"I'm finished with the whole thing," Goodman said. Ross was unavailable for comment.

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Opinion

state
press

It takes every kind of people to make what life's about.
—Robert Palmer

Rising property taxes are making it almost obsolete for a college student today to even think about owning his own home. There are many, like me, who would like to own a home some day.

As an almost-graduate I have begun to think in terms of getting some kind of material worth when I get out of college.

When I see established homeowners who have been working full time for 40 some-odd years having a hard time keeping up with escalating taxes, I wonder how a struggling person like me will "get ahead."

Finally the country has been shaken up. California recently erupted and the trembling is being felt all over the country. And it wasn't an earthquake either.

Proposition 13 would limit property tax to 1 percent of a homeowner's market value.

Taxes on urban homes have risen steadily in the past few years while taxes on rural homes and businesses have remained constant.

It is time agriculture and industry pay their fair share.

Once again the middle class is left with the lump on the shoulder while the affluent are set free.

The Jarvis-Gann-type amendments are claiming that government is "top-heavy, overpaid and generally indolent."

I was flabbergasted to learn that the federal government has blown \$1,025,000,000 in tax money on mistakes. That's more money than it took me to get through college. (And I made a lot of mistakes during college.)



And \$25 million in emergency gasoline rationing stamps were printed without serial numbers, making them difficult to trace and extremely easy to forge, the *Arizona Daily Star* says.

They also carry the same picture of George Washington that appears on the \$1 bill, which means those machines that change \$1 bills could be confused and cheated.

It is discomfoting when you

consider three presidents in a row have been firmly against gasoline rationing.

Congress has wasted more than \$350,000 in tax money to avoid revealing how much it spends each year to send self-serving mail to constituents.

The once quiet voice of the taxpayer is getting louder every day (or every month when the bills come). California has shown the

country that their voice is being heard.

Before long Arizona will be rumbling over a Jarvis-Gann-type amendment. The voice of the taxpayer may prove to be louder than those who oppose the amendment.

Maybe there is still hope for me to buy my dream house after all.

Letters to the Editor

ASASU shuffle

A Letter to Mr. Ranger Sir:

"The confusion must end, and the students must get involved to start cleaning up." This is a quote taken from the June 15 edition of the *State Press* editorial section.

For the past three years I have watched our student government and its presidents pick and back candidates to perpetuate selfish interests. This year was no different as evidenced by *State Press* ads containing endorsements for Ross by our last three presidents. Finally, a group of students are taking a firm stance in opposition and are bringing to the forefront just how corrupt the use of the ASASU offices, and telephone for the purpose of campaign meetings is but one example of how things have been run in the past, and again this year with Ross' campaign.

From previous *State Press* readings it has come to my attention that certain people are quite "selectively" ignorant as per the "facts" that they unveil to our student body. Here is a few they first neglected:

FACT: In the ASASU elections code the spending limitations clause reads "50 percent market value minus 50 percent." It is my understanding that this clause is ambiguous, obviously. In testimony given by the elections coordinator at the dispute hearings, candidates asked if this meant 50 percent, 25 percent or 0 percent. Also, when the candidates filed their expenses only two candidates out of all of them filed at 25 percent — This allowed for the Disputes Board to interpret and substantiate the *intent* of our First Council.

FACT: Ross was told by Mike Tansey (at the time campus affairs vice president and responsible for the elections process) to assess all donations at 50 percent. Ross then contacted supporter Barnes to receive his 25 percent interpretation. Ross knowingly chose the lower

interpretation to increase the amount he could spend.

FACT: At the Disputes Board hearings, Cheryl Littlejohn, ASASU secretary, testified that it was a typographical error and was to be "market value minus 50 percent."

FACT: A comparison of campaign expenditures shows that Grant Goodman spent about \$225, while Ross filed at about \$740. Ross neglected to assess all his expenditures listed on his campaign statement. His \$740 fails to include (1) a clown on stilts, rented for the campaign days, (2) a fire truck that drove on the outskirts of campus in his behalf, (3) all graphics work that goes for \$12 an hour. All these were supposed to be assessed at market value. I doubt Ross would be under spending limitations *even* at 25 percent.

I fail to see how this can drag on any longer. The decision of the Disputes Board must be upheld. The ad hoc committee has taken its stand, but strictly in an advisory capacity. Injunctions have been filed and lawyers have been brought in by Ross. If we take this out of the hands of the student government and to the courts, we are violating your rights as students and our rights as part of our own Student Association.

All forementioned facts are available in the Dispute Board Hearing transcripts in the ASASU office complex. Check for yourself!

Yogi and Boo Boo
Liberal Arts, Senior

Pen pals wanted

Editor:

I am a teacher of a high school in Seoul, Korea. My pupils are very eager to find pen friends in your country.

I am writing to you in the hope that you can help them be in touch with the youth in your country.

They would like to exchange information about

student life and various topics in everyday life and to discuss current international problems.

I think this kind of direct communication between friends of about the same age will help both learn about each other's country.

It will also help my students brush up on their English. I also think they might have fun in swapping items in their hobby collection.

I am one of the English teachers at a school which has around 1,800 pupils.

The pupils here have five English classes a week. I am sure they will be a faithful friend and correspond with any young friends who wish to write to us.

I hope you can perhaps publish my name and address on your esteemed paper.

—Miss Kang Ihnsook
CPO Box 3834
Seoul 100
Korea

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Saga contract renewed

Competitor protests University's decision

By Mary Gillespie

The competitive bidding is over. Once again, Saga Foods has been awarded ASU's exclusive food service contract, worth about \$4 million.

Saga, which has reigned over ASU food concessions for 25 years, now is assured of being around for at least another five.

But a Phoenix corporation which bid against Saga in this year's competition isn't happy about that decision.

The *State Press* received — anonymously and unexplained — a copy of correspondence between ASU Vice President of Business Affairs Jack Penick and Robert Meyer, a vice president of the Greyhound Food Management Company of Phoenix.

Greyhound proposal less

In Meyer's letter he stated "we emphatically feel that our firm has been unfairly measured. . . Greyhound Food Management believes that subjectivity has significantly outweighed objective factors in your decision making process."

Also included were Greyhound's proposed expenditures for providing food service to ASU as compared with Saga's, predicting a differential in excess of \$230,000 between the two proposed programs.

However, financial considerations are only one-sixth of the total criteria on which the decision in favor of Saga was based, according to ASU Director of Auxiliary Services Ed Hickox.

"In the first place, our calculations (of proposed expenditures) don't even agree with theirs," Hickox said.

Saga offers best plan

"Greyhound figures the three-year total cost differential between them and Saga to be \$300,894; we calculate it at \$70,080.

"But even more importantly, the ad hoc food service committee identified serious deficiencies in Greyhound's proposed program — like their failure to offer menu plans — very early in the competitive process. They were advised these deficiencies would be counted against them, but they opted to continue (competing) anyway," he explained.

Meyer declined to explain Greyhound's position, saying only that "we (Greyhound) are taxpayers in the state of Arizona and are concerned over the (Saga) decision. Challenging it is a matter of principle to me; I have no choice but to view it as a closed account."

Penick said he is "thoroughly convinced" Saga offered the best of all the proposals presented ASU.

Saga decision unanimous

"The ad hoc committee was chosen so that the principal users of campus food services were represented," Penick said. "Saga won in a unanimous decision."

When the secret ballots were collected, Saga was found to have scored highest on four of six categories, and to have come in a close second on the fifth.

In the sixth category, that of financial consideration, Saga rated somewhat lower than the other bidders. However, Greyhound had been eliminated from the bidding process by that time.

"The objective was to find the best match of price and proposal," said Gerry Snyder, ASU assistant comptroller. "Any company can come in and position themselves well in pure financial terms, but are you going to be able to eat the food?"

Other services tested

Hickox agreed.

"The difference between a 25 cent hamburger and a 50 cent hamburger lies in whether or not you can eat it," he said.

"Another factor we felt counted against Greyhound was that they only have nine college accounts, as opposed to several hundred for ARA or Saga. Sure, they can say 'we've done great with the Alaskan Pipeline or the Air Force bases,' but that's a different ball game," Hickox said.

During their eight-week evaluation of the bidders, the food service committee sent teams to different institutions across the country to evaluate the competitors in operation.

Cathy Cochran, student head of the committee, said, "There was no comparison" between Saga's service and that of Greyhound.

"Saga had much better menu plans than Greyhound, who never gave us any menu plans, although we asked them repeatedly."

Hickox said he doesn't believe Saga's incumbency in ASU food services exerted a subjective influence on the decision to retain them.

"They (Saga) did a good job of staying at arm's length from the committee," he said. "The four student voting members had little if any contact with Saga."

So, in another five years, another ad hoc committee will be formed and the process will begin all over again. Meanwhile, Saga is going for 30.

Summer registration

Early registration for the second five-week session will be Tuesday through Thursday. Walk-through enrollment is set for July 10. Instruction begins for the second five-week session on July 11.

Sexuality seminar

A "Male Sexuality for Women Only" workshop is being offered Saturday by the Family Planning Institute in Phoenix.

Sexual myths men live by, male sex response cycle and asking him for what you want will be discussed, along with films and slides.

The discussion will be lead by Larry Ettkin, Ph.D., and Ros Meadow, a licensed sex educator with AASECT.

Ettkin has been an interested student and has taught male sexuality for more than 40 years. He has worked as a therapist with men.

Meadow specializes in women's sexual therapy.

The workshop will be between 9:30 and 3:30 p.m. at the Granada Royale Homotel on Grand Avenue. Cost is \$23 and \$18 for students. Lunch is included.

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Harry Robertson [center], head of the ASU Safety Center, has been doing research concerning the vulnerability of fuel tanks. Robertson is at a test site where he was working on a crashproof helicopter fuel system. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

Automobile producers negligent, director says

By Mary Gillespie

It's only a matter of time before U.S. automobile manufacturers are criminally indicted for continuing to produce cars they know are dangerously faulty, according to ASU Safety Center head Harry Robertson.

A research professor in the college of Engineering and Applied Sciences, Robertson holds an honorary doctorate from Embry-Riddle University in Florida.

He has done extensive research into how and why many American-made cars burst into flames when involved in what should be minor accidents. His crash-resistant fuel systems are in use in all U.S. Army aircraft and in Indianapolis 500 race cars.

"The manufacturers have known for years their cars are dangerous, yet they've flat refused to do anything about it," Robertson said.

As a result of major lawsuits brought against the Ford Motor Co., coupled with reports of Pintos and other models bursting into flames when hit from behind, several models in consecutive years have been recalled.

"The public outcry reached the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which forced Ford to begin modifying the fuel systems," Robertson said.

Recently, a California court fined Ford more than \$125 million in punitive damages in favor of a young man severely burned when his Pinto was incinerated after being struck from behind.

"I've seen the 'instant fix' they're doing on the Pintos. It's a long way from solving the problem, but it will definitely help stop the fuel spillage that causes fires," he said.

Small cars are more vulnerable to fires than large ones, according to Robertson, although he said "they are all pretty bad. The little ones aren't twice as bad as the big ones; the problem is present from Pintos to Cadillacs."

"The Pinto isn't the problem — it's merely an example of the problem," Robertson explained.

He said fuel systems can be made safer by taking three precautions:

—the tank should be placed in a position where it cannot be hit easily, unlike the Pinto, where "the back of the fuel tank is immediately adjacent to the rear bumper," making it extremely vulnerable in rear-end collisions;

—a "trap door" should be placed in the tank, so that in the event of roll-over or cap or filter-neck separation, fuel cannot spill into the passenger compartment;

—a cushioning device should be placed around the tank to prevent nuts, bolts and other sharp objects from puncturing it and spilling fuel into the car.

Last year, there were more than 17,000 automobile fires in this country — more than 50 per day. Twice as many Americans meet fiery deaths on the highways per annum than are killed in all the airplane crashes in this country put together, Robertson said.

"While the manufacturers state that fire isn't a big problem because only one percent of all car wrecks involve fire, it is really a play on words. How do you define a car wreck: Fifty dollars or more? If you discount all the fender-benders, where there is never any threat to the people or the car, then your one percent figure increases tremendously," he said.

"Hopefully, more and more cases will be brought against these huge corporations to force them to accept responsibility for needless tragedies," he added.

"You have to ask the question: When does negligence merge into gross negligence, and when does gross negligence finally merge into murder?"

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the Anorexia Nervosa and
Associated Disorders
Organization in Chicago, said
the most common age for the
disease is right after high
school because it is the time
girls realize they are entering
adulthood.

"They basically don't want
to grow up and leave home to
go to college or get a job,"
Meehan said. "The thought of
separation scares them to
death, so they learn to get
attention by punishing
themselves."

Meehan said the second
most common age group is
from 9 to 10 years old, just
prior to puberty.

"The beginning symptom is
a preoccupation with food,"
Meehan said. "They feel they
are fat so they go on a diet."

Meehan said many children
have been known to take
beautifully wrapped lunches to
school, but later, the teacher
discovers the lunch bags were
empty. Sometimes the teacher
finds full lunches buried at the
bottom of the trash can.

"Anorexia victims usually
develop a tension for exer-
cise," Meehan said. "Some of
them jog up to five miles a day.
They remain active until their

*"They feel they will be liked if they are
skinny. But they must learn to like
themselves before anyone else will and
before they can be helped."*

resources are so low, it is
impossible for them to func-
tion."

Meehan said the first phase
of the disease is starvation,
where they deny they are
hungry. But they really are
extremely hungry and are
obsessed with the thought of
food.

"There is also a second
phase, which I consider more
serious," Meehan said. "This
phase is known as Bulimia, in
which the person gorges
herself, then induces
vomiting."

Meehan said most people
don't recognize the Bulimia
victim because they vomit
secretly. She said she knows

some women who spend their
entire paychecks on food and
spend all their free time
eating. But they don't gain
weight, because they make
themselves vomit.

"Some women induce
vomiting more than 40 times a
day," Meehan said.

Although the basic cause of
anorexia is an obsession with
the effects of food, Meehan
said the underlying problem is
a poor self image.

"They feel they will be liked
if they are skinny," Meehan
said. "But they must learn to
like themselves before anyone
else will and before they can be
helped."

Teens to be studied to determine needs

A team headed by an ASU professor will soon begin combing
Maricopa County in possibly the first large-scale effort to
determine the needs of area youngsters.

Working under a \$19,900 grant from the Arizona Justice
Planning Agency, Dr. John Stookey, assistant professor of
political science at ASU, has designed the survey to discover
medical, recreation, employment, counseling and educational
problems facing teenagers, 13-17 years old.

Surveyors will be knocking on doors of some 750 homes
selected at random from census tracts. Teenagers and at least
one parent will be interviewed concerning incidents that
illustrate social needs in the community and participants'
knowledge of resources, according to Stookey.

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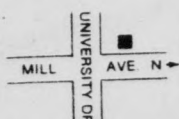


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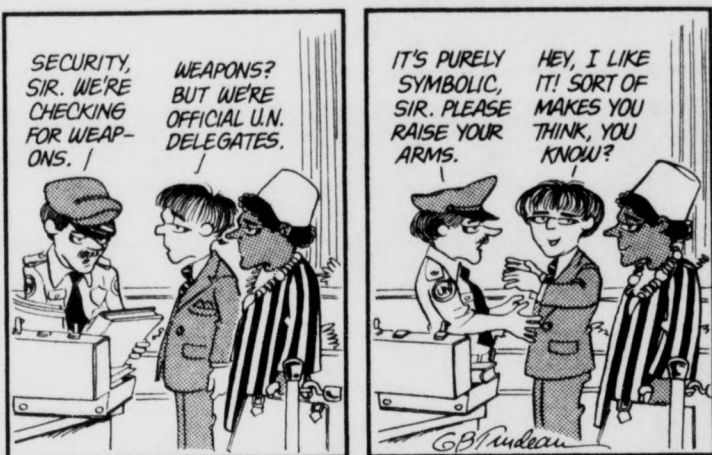
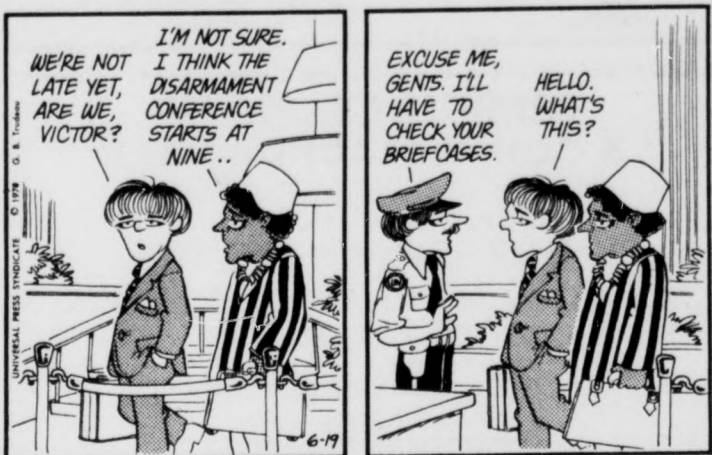
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by G.B. Trudeau



ASU students unite to recall Arizona senator

A group of ASU students have joined forces in an effort to recall Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., over his votes which led to the ratification of the Panama Canal treaties.

"There are thousands of ASU students who want actively to assist the non-partisan recall of DeConcini," Marcy Sprinkle, chairman of the committee, said. "It is important for a recall group to be organized at ASU in order to coordinate students efforts in the grass roots movement."

Sprinkle, a junior education and special education major at ASU, said she talked to a lot of students who were very angry because DeConcini led his constituents to believe he was going to vote against ratification of the Treaties, but went ahead and voted for the Treaty.

Sprinkle cited a letter written by DeConcini in October in which he said, "I have spoken out publicly in opposition to Mr. Kissinger's giveaway of the

Canal and intend to continue to do so. I will be a strong senator against more appeasement and do everything possible to get rid of Kissinger. I think he has been a disaster to the United States and we cannot continue this type of leadership in the foreign policy area."

Sprinkle said DeConcini changed his position and voted to give away the Canal several months later, even though the majority of Arizonans wanted him to vote against it.

Sprinkle and about ten other volunteers set up a DeConcini Recall table on the mall in front of Hayden Library on Tuesday and will set it up again today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to get signatures from students.

Sprinkle said the committee would like to turn in 10,000 signatures from the campus for the July 19 filing deadline.

Tuesday the committee had received about 75 signatures.

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Prof testifies on Panama Canal Treaty

He's known in Washington, D.C., but he's not exactly popular there.

Dr. Lewis Tambs, an ASU history professor, was one of the four professors in the United States selected to testify on the Panama Canal Treaty before the U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations in October.

Tambs said the Committee picked two professors, one from Harvard and another from Woodrow Wilson University, to present evidence supporting the Treaty, and he and another professor from the University of California at Santa Barbara, were picked to present an opposing view.

"They called me on a Friday afternoon and asked me to be in Washington the following Monday afternoon with a prepared statement to be presented to the committee," Tambs said. "I spent the entire weekend researching the subject while my wife typed up the document."

On Tuesday, October 11, Tambs testified before the U.S. Senate Committee on Foreign Relations on live national TV.

"The committee was very hostile to myself and the other professor who opposed the treaty," Tambs said. "They interrogated us for two and a half hours, and they certainly didn't like our views."

Tambs said the committee had



Dr. Lewis Tambs

a tremendous back up system to argue against his positions.

"They had three-fourths of their staff and members from the Defense Intelligence Agency sitting behind them," he said. "Whenever we said something, they were on the phone trying to find out if we had the correct

facts. Then, the staff told them what questions to ask us next."

Tambs said the whole experience was challenging for him, but he was disappointed in the way the testimony was run.

"It was very disheartening to see the committee had made up their minds without listening to

the arguments opposing the Treaty," Tambs said. "I don't think that is how our government should be run."

Although Tambs said there is a definite need for some type of Treaty, he opposed the Treaty the committee was proposing.

"The proposed new

agreements with Panama are but another example of the decay of America's instinct for survival, sense of strategy and commitment to freedom," Tambs said.

Tambs also testified U.S. foreign and coastal commerce depends on the Canal.

"Statistics reveal an average of about 70 percent of all cargo through the Canal is bound either from, or to, a U.S. port," Tambs said. "The Panamanians have repeatedly stated the canal is a natural resource and they will exploit it as such."

Tambs said four former chiefs of naval operations warned President Carter that under the control of the potential adversary, the Panama Canal would be an immediate crucial problem and prove to be a serious weakness in overall U.S. defense.

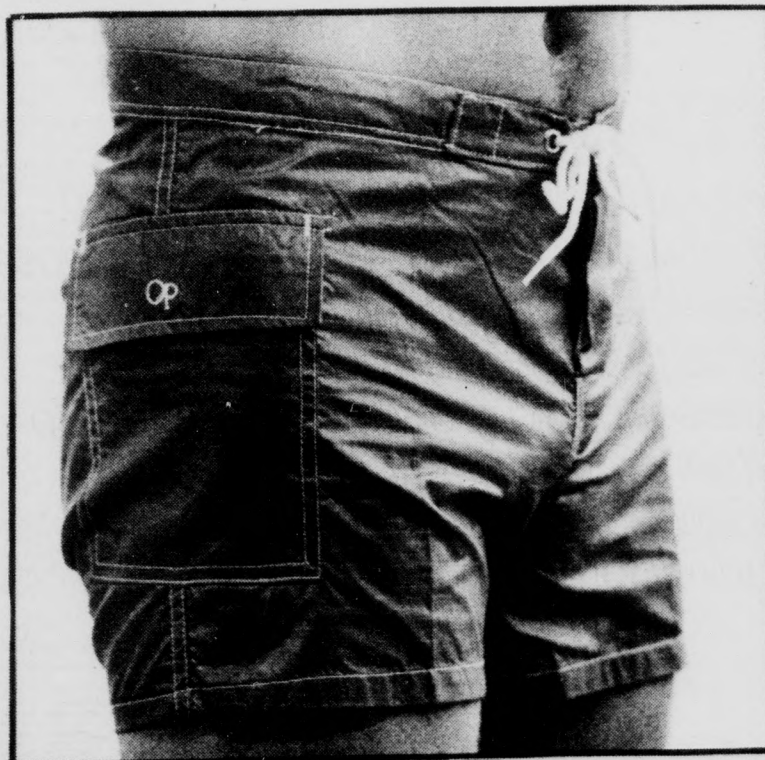
In April, Tambs returned to Washington before the vote on the Treaty.

"I lobbied against the Treaty while I was there, but only convinced one senator to change his mind," Tambs said. "While I was there, I talked to DeConcini, Zorinsky of Alaska and Hatfield of Montana."

Tambs said that many of the senators who voted to pass the treaty are losing in their elections for the fall.

"Sen. Pat Hatfield, D-

continued page 13



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Boz Scaggs

photos by

David Seibert



It may be that Boz Scaggs' mushrooming success in the last few years has netted him more than his share of golden platinum, but it is just as certain that under the guidance of super-agent Erv Azoff, Scaggs has turned much of that back into what has to be one of the best all-around staged shows to visit the Valley in years.

Leading off the Monday night bill at the UAC was the Australian version of the Doobies, the Little River Band, who, despite the absence of the drummer, Derek Pellicci, (Pellicci is in a Melbourne hospital recovering from burns suffered when a barbecue exploded in his face) would have given any other star-act a run for its money.

But it was Scaggs' crowd.

Among the many positive points from this reviewer's vantage was the unusually short amount of time it took for the stage crew to set up after LRB left. Once on stage Scaggs and company coasted from hit to hit with the fluidity of a Broadway musical.

The seven-piece back up band highlighted a well disciplined, but hard driving percussion, filled in with keyboards and horns. Two female singers backed up the vocals while a contest between Boz and his guitarist for best lead and rhythm work is still up in the air at press time.

The appearance of Fleetwood Mac vocalist Stevie Nicks was no surprise to many who heard of her unexpected on stage visit on KDKB earlier in the day.

What was a surprise was her appearance on the last song for which she was clearly not prepared. After some fumbling with vocals on "You're So Fine," Nicks resigned herself to that "other" thing she does best, dancing and teasing with her tamborine.

But no one was disappointed, after all when was the last time a couple of hundred people crowded around the UAC's underground exit waiting to catch a glimpse of their favorite super-star?

— Jim Muhlstein

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Susan Kohler of ASU is crowned Miss Arizona during the Miss Arizona Scholarship Pageant last week in Scottsdale. She will compete for the Miss America title in the fall. [Photo by Brian Brainerd]

More about

Prof testifies on Treaty

continued from page 11

Montana, has already lost in the primary elections," Tambs said. "He should have listened to me."

Tambs contends the majority of Americans were against the treaty.

"One senator received more than 20,000 letters opposing the Treaty, but he still voted for it," Tambs said. "I was disappointed at the unresponsiveness the senators had to the people."

But Tambs said, even though the Treaty was passed, he is glad he was given the opportunity to testify.

"It's good for ASU to receive some recognition," Tambs said. "It gives the taxpayers what they're paying for."

The 54-year-old professor has taught Latin American history at ASU since 1969. He spent three years as the Director of the Center for Latin American Studies at ASU and also spent two summers teaching for the University of Arizona summer school in Guadalajara, Mexico.

Tambs also has a number of

published material on Latin American history. He has more than 19 published articles, seven published books, four manuscripts accepted for publication and he has delivered more than 16 papers to universities and conventions through the United States and South America.

Tambs, who was raised in San Francisco, said he comes from a blue collar family and became interested in making something of himself early in life.

"My father was an electrician," Tambs said. "I'm the first person in my entire family to go to college."

During both World War II and the Korean war, Tambs served as a paratrooper. After the war, Tambs attended the University of California at Berkeley, where he received a degree in Industrial Engineering in 1953.

Tambs spent the next ten years in Latin America, where he owned and operated his own construction company.

"After the Venezuelan Revolution, the atmosphere changed, so I got out of there," Tambs said. "I spent the next year with my wife traveling through Europe."

Tambs said he returned to the United States and spent a year working as an engineer, but quit because of the bureaucracy he found.

He returned to school and received his Ph.D. in history from the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1967.

Since then, Tambs has been actively involved in Latin American history and busy raising four daughters.

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By
Joseph M. Berning
Registered
Jeweler

BEAUTY, RARITY AND DURABILITY (Part I)

A question a jeweler often hears is "What's the price of a 1-carat diamond?" The same is asked of ruby, emerald and other colored stones. There is no simple answer. The value placed on a precious stone is arrived at after careful consideration of several quality factors. In general, value is affected by beauty, rarity and durability.

Beauty involves cutting, color, clarity and interesting optical properties. These are the factors considered when assigning a particular grade or series of grades to a gemstone.

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In diamonds, absence of any color is usually most desirable. In colored stones bright, lively color is usually most highly prized.

A stone with fine clarity, one which approaches total absence of interior marks and inclusions, is almost always considered the most attractive.

Gemstones which show a special effect when interacting with light are judged by the quality of that effect, e.g., the play of color in opal, the color change in alexandrite, the adularescence of moonstone.

In my next column I will continue the explanation of gemstone value. If you have any questions on this or any other gem subject, please come into Joseph M. Berning Jewelry and ask me personally.

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Men prefer more kids than women, study says

For the first time in history, young women prefer less children than men, an ASU sociology professor and a doctoral candidate have found.

Dr. John Hudson and Les Hoyt, a doctoral candidate, conducted an experiment, "Campus Values in Mate Selection," in the spring of 1977, to compare the values in mate selection of college students today with those of earlier generations.

The study is the longest replicated single study in this field. It was originally done in 1939 at the University of Wisconsin, then in 1959 and 1967, when those students became the parental generation.

More than 300 members of both sexes were asked to rank 18 personal traits in degree of their importance when choosing a mate. The students were also asked preferences at the time of marriage, age difference between husband and wife and number of children preferred.

Women in the 1977 study showed that for the first time they wanted less children than men.

In 1939, women stated they wanted approximately four children. In the 1977 study, this figure dropped to about two. Men in the 1977 study expressed a desire for approximately three children.

"As a result of the women's movement and the economic necessity of employment for both spouses, fewer women are viewing the role as mother as their sole occupation," Hudson said.

The study also indicates women today no longer feel emotional stability and dependable character are indispensable characteristics in a mate.

The 1977 study indicates women saw "mutual attraction" as the most indispensable characteristic. Education, intelligence and sociability followed in rank of importance.

Women aren't as anxious to get married as their grandmothers were.

College women in the 1959 study indicated a preference for

marriage at 22, but in 1977, the preferred age increased to almost 24.

The results of the study indicate students today are less concerned with the home and children aspects of family life and more concerned with the social aspects, Hudson said.

However, along with their increased career goals, women still expect to "remain in the kitchen," he said.

The study indicates women have consistently rated the trait "good housekeeper" as being practically irrelevant in selecting a mate.

Men today are much more interested in a woman's looks than in knowing if she is a good homemaker.

Previously, men evaluated dependable character as the most indispensable characteristic

in a mate. In 1977, emotional stability took its place and was followed by mutual attraction, and sociability.

The study also indicates students today have moved away from the traditional values.

Chastity no longer seems to be of great concern for either sex. It declined in rank from tenth to seventeenth place, a greater decline than any other characteristic.

In all four studies, the majority of males and females agreed the husband should be older than the wife.

Hudson said the differences emerging in important characteristics in mate selection reflect changes in sex roles, influence by the mass media, increased idealization of romantic love and current social and economic conditions.

Greek rush begins

Fraternity Rush Week will begin Aug. 21, as fraternities conduct their annual membership drive. Aug. 21, 22, and 23, the Interfraternity Council will show each fraternity house to interested men, and will give the Greeks a chance to answer any questions about its scholarship program, social events, costs, etc. During the week each fraternity will have several group activities in order to meet each person on an individual basis.

With 400 men expected to go through Rush Week, most fraternities are getting a head start by inviting potential members to activities this summer. This gives both the rushee and the fraternity a better chance to know each other.

If you are interested in fraternity life, you should register with the Dean of Students Office. The fraternities will contact you within the week.



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Rapid route to majors ends with a bang

Talk about breaking into the big leagues with a bang!

It happened to two former ASU baseball players last Friday night.

In the celebrated entrance of Bob Horner as the starting third baseman of the Atlanta Braves, the NCAA all-time home run champ cracked a sixth-inning homer off Pittsburgh's Bert Blyleven in his third official trip to the plate.

And in a relatively obscure game in Bloomington, Minn., former ASU pitcher Darrell "Blade" Jackson stilled the Detroit Tigers on just two hits over seven innings, winning 5-2 for the Minnesota Twins in his major league debut.

Both took the rapid route to the majors. Horner, of course, skipped all the formalities of minor league ball and joined the Braves just moments after ASU's 10-3 loss to Southern Cal in the College World Series finals. Jackson was recalled from the Twins AA farm club in

Orlando, Fla., to hurl for the pitching-starved Minnesotans, passing up the top minor league rung in the process.

But while the opening game heroics for the former Sun Devils were encouraging to their new employers, danger to both Horner's and Jackson's careers could be just a month or two away.

History has shown that players brought too fast to the majors usually start their major league careers with a flourish, but quickly fold up faster than a \$2 tent.

Horner, in fact, became just another rookie in his second outing for the Braves, as he committed two costly errors in Atlanta's 5-3 loss to Pittsburgh.

Long-term success depends largely on the maturity of the player himself, how he can handle himself under big-league pressure and competition.

Only one ballplayer in recent history — former Detroit Tiger Al Kaline — could be classified as

a long-time successful transplant from high school into the majors.

It was in August 1953 when Kaline, then a peach-fuzzed 18-year-old from Baltimore, made his debut for the Tigers. He never spent a day in the minor leagues, and retired 22 years later with a .299 career batting average.

But there were many that weren't so successful.

Lew Krausse was just weeks out of high school in June 1961 when he shut out the Los Angeles Angels on just three hits. However, the rest of the season for the 18-year-old Kansas City A's pitcher was a disaster, as he finished with a 2-5 4.82 ERA record. He bounded between the majors and minors throughout the next 12 years, retiring after the 1973 season with a 64-88 career mark for five major league teams.

Dave Clyde was on top of the world on June 17, 1973 after beating the Minnesota Twins with a strong five-inning performance for his Texas Rangers just six days after his high school graduation. He flopped to a 4-8, 5.03 ERA for the '73 season, was soon divorced from his high school sweetheart, and started drinking heavily when he couldn't handle the pressure of losing by himself. He was in the minors with a sore arm just two seasons later.

Clyde has since begun a comeback (at age 23) with the Cleveland Indians this season, and during a spring training chat in March he admitted he was far too immature to handle major league baseball when he was 18.

There are others, rushed by their teams to the majors who never did quite make it up to their scouts' expectations. Some were just so-so players in the majors, and some just flailed along in the minors, trying to find out just what went wrong.

Which is why I like the way the New York Mets are handling their newest member, former ASU shortstop Hubie Brooks. According to Roger Jongewaard, Mets' scout who signed Brooks to a \$100,000-plus pact Monday, the Mets want Hubie to "feel comfortable. We want to give him a chance to progress at his own pace without rushing him."

Brooks, who hit .432 for ASU and set an NCAA record with 126 hits in 1978, gets to spend four days with the Mets, and then goes to the Mets AA affiliate in Jackson, Miss., Saturday.

There's no doubt that Brooks, Horner and Jackson have the potential to become major league stars in the near future, but the route to that anticipated stardom should be a slow and deliberate one.

It's a lot like learning to drive.

It's a heck of a lot easier to start out on a nice, open country road than on the San Diego Freeway.



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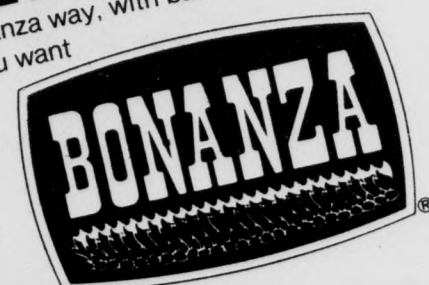
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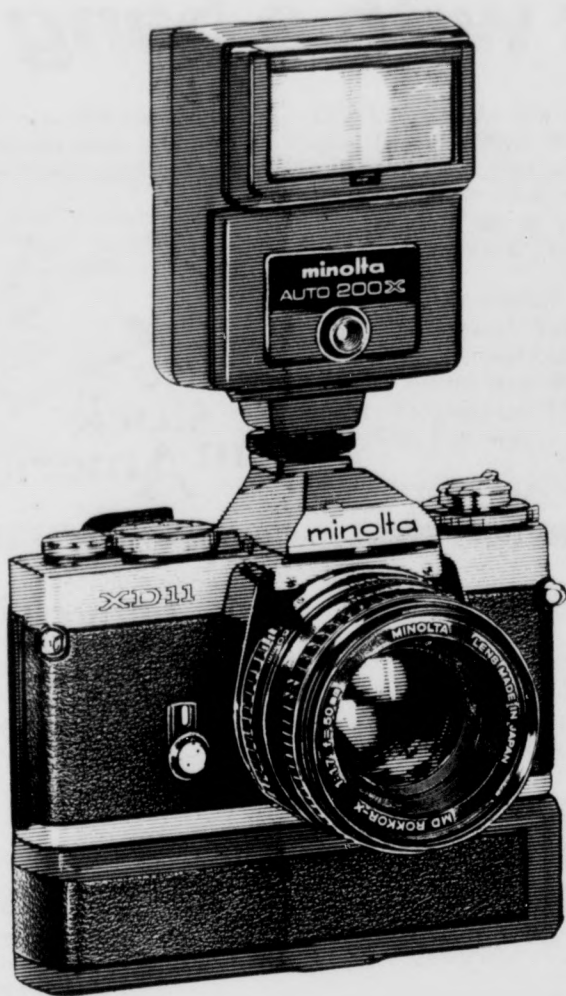
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