

\$600,000 for stadium must come from ASU budget, Penick says

By Lori Grzesiek

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ASU is stuck with a \$600,000 tab to pay for part of the Sun Devil Stadium expansion, despite a booster club's promise to pay all costs, the vice president of business affairs said Thursday.

"The Sun Angel Foundation told the University it would pay \$1.1 million for the north-end stadium expansion in September of 1977, but now the University's money will be paying for part of it," Jack Penick said.

Blair Benjamin, legal adviser to the Arizona Board of Regents, said he will begin investigating the legality of the funding today.

Benjamin said the money for the stadium expansion would come from student registration fees and profits from ticket sales at ASU entertainment programs.

John Wadas, assistant athletic director, denied Tuesday that ASU would be paying for part of the stadium expansion.

But when asked Thursday whether ASU is paying \$600,000 for added seating, he said, "yes."

Athletic Director Dr. Fred Miller was unavailable for comment. His secretary said he would be available "next week."

The board had approved a \$1.1 million "gift" from the Sun Angel Foundation for the north-end stadium expansion on Dec. 16, 1977.

Penick said he was notified a year later by Miller and Administrative Vice President Alonzo Metcalf, that the University would have to pay for part of the expansion costs after all.

Penick said \$600,000 in surcharges paid to the University by the Fiesta Bowl Committee for stadium rental at Fiesta Bowl games would be transferred towards the expansion costs.

"In effect, money that the University could be earning from rent is now going to pay for part of the

stadium expansion," Penick said.

Metcalf was not available for comment Thursday.

Harry Rosenzweig, president of the Sun Angel Foundation, said ASU won't be paying a dime because it is merely a matter of how to "set it up in the books."

"It was never the intention of the Sun Angels to fund the total amount," he added.

John Reid, executive director of the Fiesta Bowl Committee said a "verbal agreement" had been reached by the Sun Angels, the Fiesta Bowl Committee and the Intercollegiate Athletic Department in 1977.

"The agreement was that the Sun Angels would fund part of the stadium expansion and the rest would be paid in surcharges," he said.

He added the agreement was verbal, instead of written, to avoid "legal problems."

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Tuition rebates may be granted to part-timers

By Tricia Reeson

Part-time students at Arizona's three campuses will be getting some pocket money from the universities this summer if a lawsuit filed against the Arizona Board of Regents clears the state courts.

A total rebate of as much as \$204,000 would be divided among part-time students attending school before Fall 1978 if a compromise between the regents and the suing party is approved in court, the regent's legal adviser said.

Blair Benjamin said the rebate at ASU would amount to from \$2 to \$10 per part-time student for each semester attended between Spring 1977 and Spring 1978.

The rebates at Northern Arizona University and the University of Arizona would be slightly higher because they are based on the original part-time fees paid, Benjamin added.

The lawsuit was filed in January 1978 on behalf of all part-time students by William Sutey, an ASU graduate in Fine Arts, and Mark Webb, a UA graduate law major and former president of Associated Students at University of Arizona.

The suit claims part-time students taking between seven and 12 hours per semester have been "overcharged and injured by the Board of Regents," because they paid a flat rate (\$225 at ASU) when state statutes stipulate that part-time fees should be graduated, according to Bruce Burke, attorney for the students.

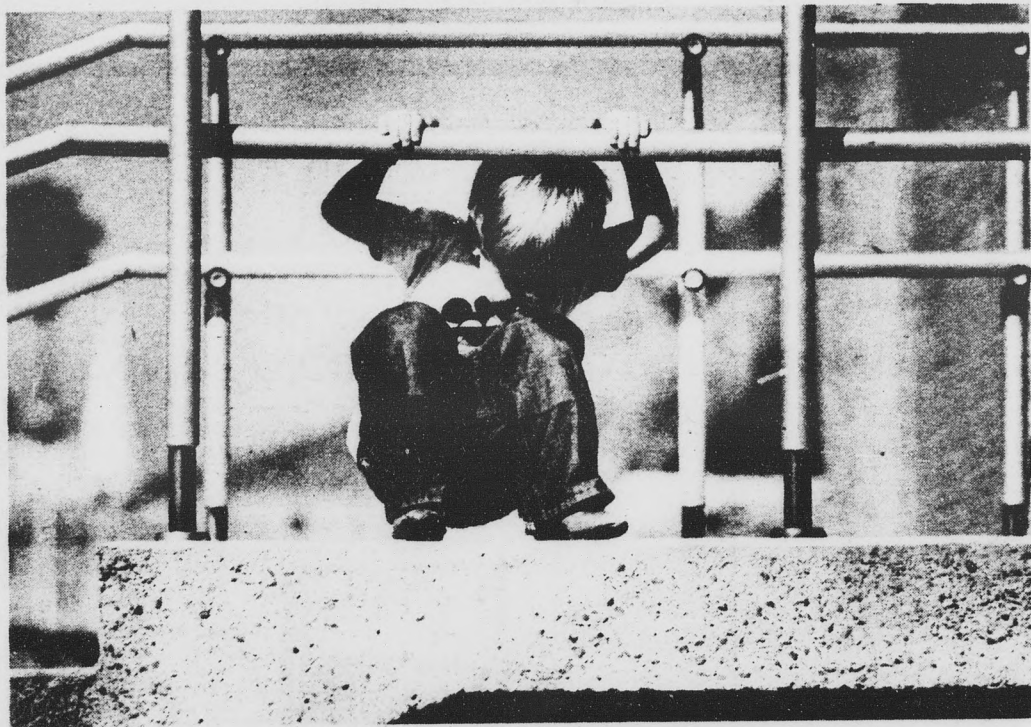
"I think the students will be getting all they should," Burke said Thursday. "The former statute imposed an official duty on the board to graduate the fees, and it did not comply."

Burke said he felt the case's chances of approval in court were good because the court usually honors damages asked in agreement between the defendant and a suing party.

Part-time fees for in-state students are still set on a flat rate basis for all course loads of between seven and 12 hours, but the system can no longer be challenged because state statutes requiring graduated fees have been changed.

The flat rate system is used because any student taking more than six hours incurs about the same cost to the University, according to ASU President John Schwada.

"You can't distinguish that neatly between the hours," Schwada said. "Part-time students are taking less hours, but they do have use of all other facilities on the universities, and access to many other campus programs."



Long way down

Stair steps can look pretty high when you are only three-feet-tall. Four-year-old Jason Ron contemplated the jump for a long time Thursday before taking a leap. [State Press staff photos by Sam Jones]

Inside Today

Around \$4 million in tuition and fees paid by ASU students in 1978-79 is safely tucked away in the state treasurer's office.

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Marty Pincus and his undefeated Sun Devil men's tennis team will be battling more than two opponents this week: Colorado, San Diego — and the flu.

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

IRANIAN AIRLIFT PLANNED

TEHRAN, Iran — The United States readied helicopters and big jets Thursday for a massive airlift of thousands of Americans from Iran, where anti-Americanism is running high and the anti-shah revolutionary alliance is splintering into hostile factions. Bloody fighting raged for the third straight day in the northwest city of Tabriz, where hundreds were reported killed. Unconfirmed reports said rebels seeking local autonomy were battling forces of the provisional government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

RECESSION PREDICTED

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy probably will sink into a mild recession this year, with rising unemployment and an inflation rate stuck at a high level through 1980, a group of the nation's top business leaders said Monday. Even as the Business Council issued its pessimistic economic forecast, the government reported that industrial output increased only 0.1 percent in January, the smallest amount in a year.

GASOLINE PRICES EXPECTED TO RISE

Gasoline prices, already expected to rise by up to 12 cents a gallon within two years, may go up faster if other oil-producing nations follow two Persian Gulf countries in raising crude oil prices 7 percent. The United Arab Emirates and Qatar took advantage of the shutdown of Iran's oil fields by raising their prices Thursday. Analysts said that should have no effect on gasoline and heating oil prices in the United States because the two countries produce only

about 4 percent of the crude oil used by the non-communist world.

CARTERS VISIT MEXICO

IXTLILCO EL GRANDE, MEXICO — President and Mrs. Carter flew here Thursday for a tour of a showcase agricultural village of the sort the Mexican government hopes will keep its peasants down on the farm. In this little pig farming village, about 100 miles south of here, Carter was to tour a first-grade classroom, join local farmers for a buffet lunch and receive a briefing on the village's progress under a rural development program, financed in part with U.S. tax dollars.

GREENAWALT DISCUSSES SLAYINGS

YUMA — Murder defendant Randy Greenawalt discussed the shotgun slayings of four persons following his arrest last summer, a Yuma County Superior Court jury was told Thursday afternoon as the prosecution rested its case. The defense rested its case a short time later after calling only one witness. Final arguments are scheduled for this morning. Meanwhile, co-defendants Ricky and Raymond Tison lost a bid earlier in the day to have a plea agreement reinstated.

TAIWAN AGREES TO U.S. PLANS

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan will go along with U.S. plans to handle relations between the countries through private corporations, officials announced Thursday. But they stressed their corporation will have close government ties. James Soong, director of Taiwan's information office, announced that Taiwan was creating the Coordination Council for North American Affairs.

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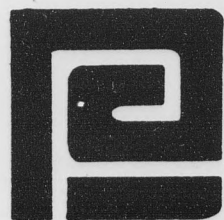
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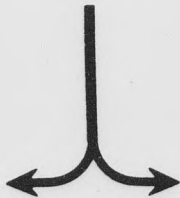
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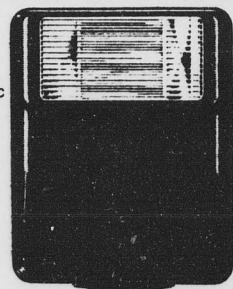


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Last year's tuition hike raises student's share

By Dave Gianelli

Approximately \$4 million in tuition and fees paid by ASU students during fiscal 1978-79 is tucked away in the Arizona treasurer's office.

The money will be used in the coming fiscal year to increase substantially the percentage of ASU's operating budget shouldered by students, a University official said.

Alan W. Carroll, assistant director of institutional budgets, said the \$4 million surplus, which is earning interest, accrued from the last round of tuition and registration-fee increases.

He said University budget planners estimated students would contribute approximately \$17.3 million to ASU's 1978-79 operating budget, but that higher tuition and registration fees raised collections from students to \$21.4 million.

Tuition was increased \$460 this academic year for non-resident students, \$100 for full-time resident students and \$4 per semester hour for part-time students.

"The estimates of the students' contribution to the operating budget weren't adjusted to reflect the increase in tuition and registration fees," Carroll said. "It was impossible at the time the budget was planned to assess what impact the increases would have on our collections."

"A lot of people were afraid enrollment would drop off," he said. "But the fee increase didn't affect ASU's resident or non-resident enrollment at all. We were only off by 29 in our estimates of resident enrollments, and non-resident enrollments increased by 8.4 percent."

A report prepared by the Joint Legislative Budget Committee shows the students' share of ASU's 1979-80 operating budget will increase 9.1 per-

cent, while the state's share will decline 7.6 percent.

The report shows student contributions to the \$86.5 million budget will total \$26.6 million. Of that, \$22.34 will be collected through tuition and fee payments made in 1979-80, and \$4.27 million will be paid from balances forwarded from the 78-79 budget.

Meanwhile, the state's contribution will be cut to \$59.61 million — nearly \$4 million less than in fiscal '78-79.

"The \$4 million represented in collections from students is the balance forward that we would have going into '79-80," Carroll said. "But the Legislature plans to use those funds to cut general revenues (taxes) rather than to encumber the taxpayer more."

Carroll said next year's budget proposal, now being considered by the Legislature, is not adjusted to show further tuition increases.

A House bill sponsored by Reps. Jim Cooper and Pat Wright advocates adding \$650 annually to non-resident tuition. If passed, it will mean non-resident students will pay \$2,800 per year at ASU, a level the legislators claim is comparable to tuitions charged at other Pac-10 conference schools.

Carroll said the student tuition fees shown in the operating budget do not reflect the total sum students pay the University.

Only 75 percent of a resident student's registration fees and 90.97 percent of out-of-state tuition payments go into the operating budget, he said.

The balance, approximately 24 percent, becomes part of ASU's local budget and funds student-oriented programs on campus.

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First Amendment gets a reprieve

Arizonans who like the idea of freedom of the press won a victory this week in the state Senate, but for the wrong reasons.

Senate President Leo Corbet, R-Phoenix, withdrew a controversial bill that would restrict media access to police information. His action means the measure probably will never come to a vote in the upper chamber.

Corbet's move came at the request of another Phoenix Republican, Sen. Ray Rottas, sponsor of Senate Bill 1010, commonly referred to as the "police secrecy" bill.

But before you nominate the senators for "Champion of the First Amendment" awards, you should understand their motivation didn't have anything to do with the public's right to an unfettered press.

Rather, it was something a little more common at the Legislature: politics.

Rottas and Corbet chickened out on the measure because they realized it probably wouldn't get through the House.

"Somebody said they were not going to hear it on the House side," Corbet told *The Arizona Republic*. "If that's true, I'm certainly not going to get everybody all

stirred up over here."

Rottas agreed it would be a political blunder to "create problems when you're not going to get anything accomplished."

Controversy began 4½ months ago with the release of the state's new criminal code, which contained a section some law officials — especially those in Pima County — used to withhold routine information.

The Legislature, under fire from the media, repealed the section in a special session in October, but Rottas introduced SB 1010 last month because he claimed some guidelines were needed to protect confidential police sources and investigations.

The bill passed the Senate Judiciary Committee on Jan. 22 with even more shackles placed on press access.

It gave police the option to withhold information they thought would interfere with ongoing investigations or trials, deprive individuals of fair-trial rights, identify informants, endanger lives or constitute an "unwarranted invasion of privacy."

As written, it would allow police to decide on these criteria and would force newspapers to file suit if that discretion was being abused.

Opponents, such as the Arizona Newspapers Association, were gearing up for an intense lobby against the measure until its withdrawal was announced this week.

Rottas said he might try to bring the bill back for Senate consideration if House support can be mustered, but those prospects appear unlikely.

House Majority Leader Burton Barr, R-Phoenix, has said the bill "has problems" and may not be in "the best interests of the state."

That may be one of the smartest comments Barr has ever made.

If law enforcement officials are given the power to control what you may or may not read in the newspaper, you might as well cancel your subscription. Officials all the way from small-town police chiefs right up to state investigators could conveniently hide anything behind the veil of "confidentiality."

It wasn't that long ago that a certain president tried to pull the same shenanigans under the guise of "executive privilege" and "national security."

So for this legislative session at least, your right to know who's been arrested and why is still alive. But remember there are those who'd rather keep that right locked away.

Letters to the Editor

Who's the loser?

Editor:

The Maricopa County Board of Supervisors are not the only ones who have cut back on publicly funded abortions.

In 1977 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled on three state abortion cases in which the grounds were expenditure decisions. These rulings were quickly followed by a congressional amendment restricting federal funding for elective abortions.

Without federal funds, states and communities across the country had to cut publicly funded abortions or come up with more funds on their own. Consequently, the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors and other decision-makers nationwide stopped publicly funded elective abortions.

The 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion held that the right to privacy protects the right of a woman to make decisions regarding her fertility, including having an abortion. However when funds do not exist for publicly funded abortions, indigent women lose the right to make decisions regarding their fertility. Public funds continue to exist for expenses incident to pregnancy and childbirth while funds for abortions are stopped.

A poor woman who becomes pregnant does not have a right to choose. If her personal choice is abortion, she cannot obtain one because she is unable to pay for it. She follows through with an unwanted pregnancy or seeks an illegal route to abortion.

Decisions to eliminate publicly funded abortions will likely result in more live births among low-income women and an increased pressure to enlarge welfare budgets. But more importantly, these decisions deny the poor of power and privilege available to the non-poor.

If the public concern is to reduce abortions, let us seek methods which give equal rights to all, not just rights based on income. A reduction in the number of abortions achieved through increased funding for contraception and more generous family assistance and foster parent support is better than a reduction achieved through regulations that counter the woman's right to choose.

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OUR POTENTIAL U.S. OIL SHORTAGE Build the prison at ASU

Editor:

I am appalled by the apparent lack of political savvy among state politicians in Arizona. Reps. Jim Cooper and Pat Wright are so short-sighted about the issue of tuition increases, they probably can't see how needless their stand against Disposable Income For Students really is. A grand solution has eluded their feeble minds — a solution that would set a precedent in this country.

Since the Legislature is trying to save (or make) big bucks this year, why not kill two birds with one stone? Why don't they propose locating Arizona's new prison at ASU!

The advantages to such a plan are innumerable. The money it would save the state for unneeded land and facilities would guarantee them another term. The prison would be in a central location, and as far as fee status goes — once a student came here, he would stay here.

No longer would our champions of frugality need worry themselves about our fast driving, our drunken staggering and our drug-emaciated bodies. The prison rehabilitation

programs would take care of that. And the prison atmosphere would enhance students' appreciation for their education in an equitable fashion. The rich would have to work on the rock-pile along with the poor.

So how about it, people? Let your voice be heard in those hallowed halls. This is obviously the best solution from a political

standpoint. Any rash action, such as conducting an in-depth study of Arizona's university population and how tuition increases would effect budgets would not be wise.

No, this is a time for bold action in the face of adversity — not for spitting in the face of Arizona's students.

Verne Niner

You got us up the ramp

Editor:

We, the members of the Campus Organization for the Awareness of Disabilities would like to thank all the people who helped in our recent campaign to have a ramp installed in the MU movie house. Through a successful petition drive that resulted in the acquisition of 1,650 signatures of students and community members, we were able to influence the prompt construction of a ramp that allows the disabled persons on the campus to attend the MU cinema in comfort and safety.

Thanks to the help we received from the University community, our goal of making this campus completely accessible to the handicapped has moved a step closer. Our struggle will continue, but with the aid of interested and motivated persons, the fight will not be as tough.

On behalf of all the disabled people at Arizona State University, thanks for your awareness.

Craig Letourneau
CO-AD

Another Letter

Dad is a reasonable guy;
he only hangs up on you

Editor:

To avoid any more wisecracks about my father slamming phones in people's ears (Feb. 13 State Press, "He's out to lunch-all day"), take into consideration a little bit of trivia.

Last year, local newspapers and news stations interviewed my father in regards to his research with the artificial kidney project, flawlessly reporting the facts to readers and viewers. The State Press, however, made the mistake of reporting that the machine was ready for commercial distribution, causing people with

kidney deficiencies to flutter ASU and our home with undeserved phone calls.

Professor Dorson, like Jeffrey Hazel and the other professor accused of not cooperating, is not enlightened by reporters who are shooting for the Nobel Prize, instead of an interesting story, by misquotation.

Perhaps Chet Barfield should go back to *The Arizona Republic* and leave our State Press-inflicted "... unreasonable brick walls" alone.

Mark J. Dorson

'Buck Box' Feedback

This column is brought to you by the Associated Students Campus Affairs Committee and the State Press. Your comments, complaints and suggestions are welcomed and encouraged. They may be dropped off in any of the 11 "Buck Stops Here" boxes.

Q: Why don't they use the florescent lights down in the Sidewalk Cafe? They are on in the morning until about 7 a.m. or 7:30 a.m. and then they turn them off and use the spot lights. With only the florescent lights on, it is just right for reading. With just the spot lights on, it is darker and they create a harsh shadow making it more difficult to read.

A: The florescent lights are turned on at night for the sake of plant growth. The florescent lights are then replaced by spot lights during the day. Note should be taken that the purpose of the Sidewalk Cafe seating area is not a "study area," but an area for those who would like to sit down to eat or drink.

Q: No complaint, just a suggestion. I suggest that the places for rent cards be categorized as to desired gender (i.e. section for males wanted, section for females wanted, section for male or female roommates wanted). This would cut down time wasted for people looking for places to rent. Also, either clear the board every week or every two weeks.

A: The suggestion was taken to the supervisor of the MU Information Desk. Staff members were responsive to the idea and stated they would do what they could to install this method for the rent board.

Q: Montgomery Lounge has two exits, as required by the building code. One is locked. This is illegal and unsafe in the event of fire.

A: The director of the MU was contacted and in turn security was contacted. Security found the door was broken and will take immediate action to repair it.



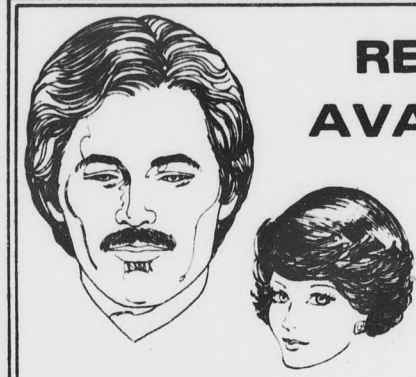
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Change in residency requirements

Bill might discriminate against disabled students

By Jayne Clark

A bill tightening the requirements for Arizona residency may discriminate against disabled students, according to an adviser at ASU Disabled Student Services.

Patricia Ibarra said most disabled students will be unable to meet the required criteria to establish in-state residency if the bill is passed by the Arizona Legislature.

House Bill 2265, proposed by Representatives Tony West, R-Phoenix, and Pat Wright, R-Glendale, would increase out-of-state tuition and also revise residency requirements.

"I don't think it's the intent of these criteria to discriminate against handicapped students, but it could be the result," said Ibarra.

Criteria that could discriminate against handicapped students require them to drive a motor vehicle with Arizona registration, be employed at least 30 hours a week and pay all student expenses and tuition to establish in-state status, said Ibarra.

To establish residency, five out of seven criteria must be fulfilled.

"It may be difficult for these students to present registration for a vehicle because they don't have the need or the

financial resources to own one," said Ibarra.

Many handicapped students have been certified unemployable by the state and are unable to work 30 hours a week, she added.

Diana Polaski, coordinator of disabled student services, said disabled students are required to take 12- to 15-hours each semester or risk losing state and federal funds.

"Anybody with any level of disability is not going to be able to hold down a 30-hour job and go to school full time," said Polaski.

Craig Leteurneau, a junior finance major attempting to achieve Arizona residency, has been certified unemployable by the state.

"I can't work, so I won't be able to fulfill that requirement," said Leteurneau.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, the chairman of the education committee presently amending the bill, said he was unaware that the criteria to establish in-state residency may discriminate against disabled students.

Cooper said he agreed the bill could be discriminating and said his committee will "probably have to put in an exemption for handicapped students."

Seminar on reading planned

ASU's College of Education is sponsoring a conference on "Reading: More than Minimum Skills," Feb. 23-24.

The conference, which will be held at Del Webb's Townehouse in Phoenix, will stress current professional approaches to the teaching of reading, particularly in bilingual classrooms.

Dr. Robert Briggs of San Diego University will speak on "Differentiating Reading Skills: A Challenge to Teachers in a Complex Society."

Conference participants will attend small group workshop sessions focusing on such issues as "Just What Are the Minimum Skills?" and "Research in Reading and Oral Language Development that Should Make a Difference in the Classroom."

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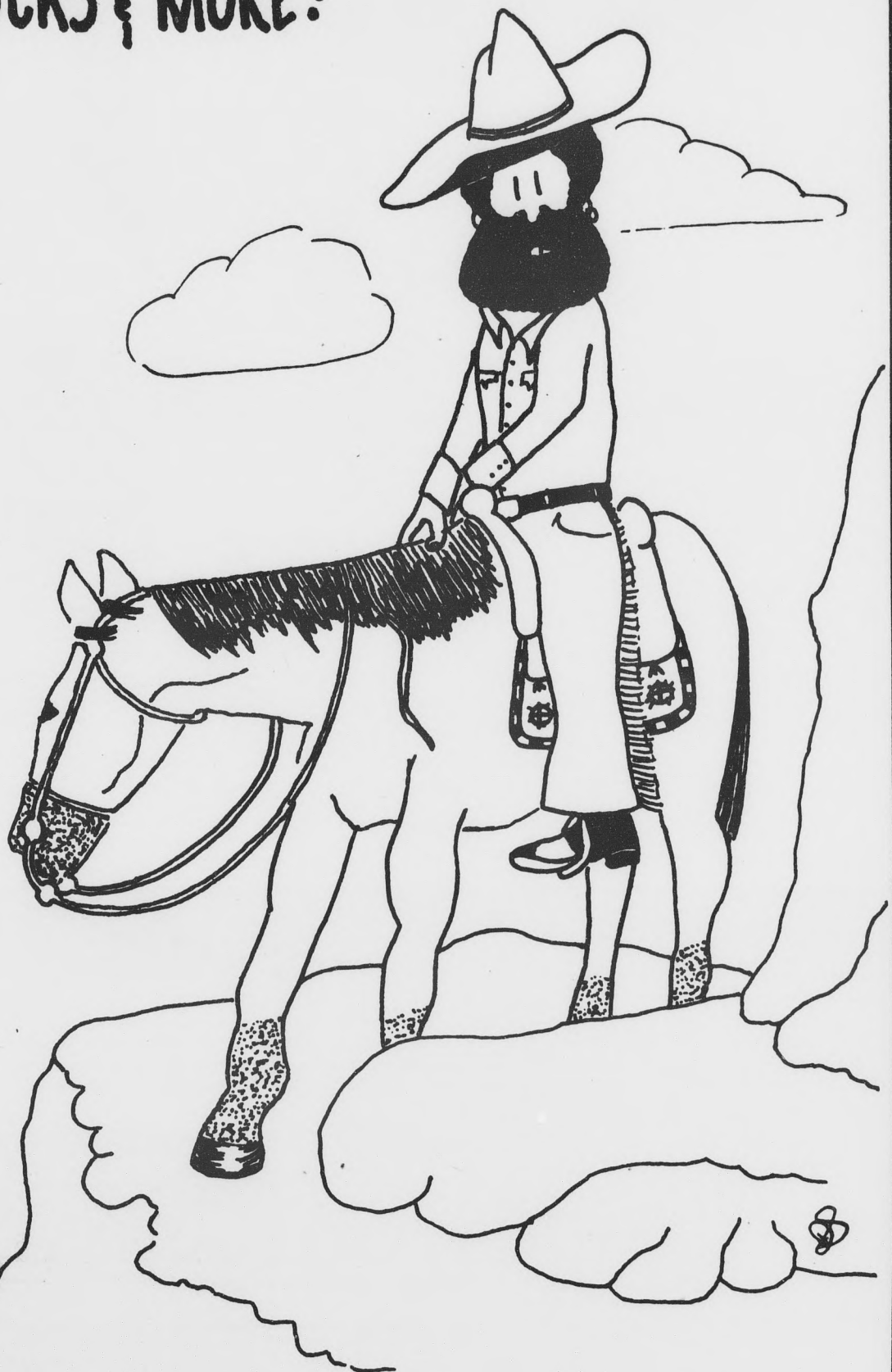
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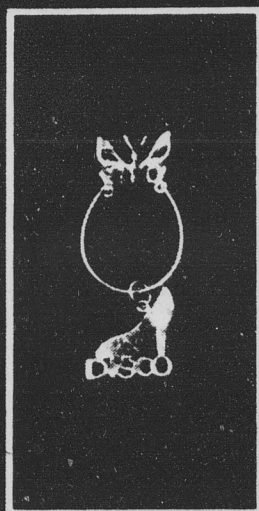
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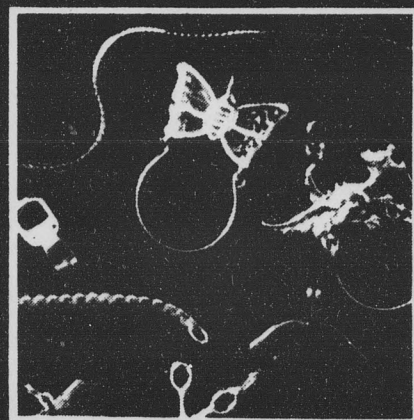
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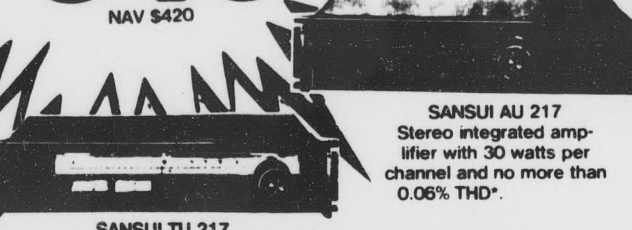
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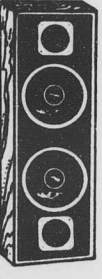
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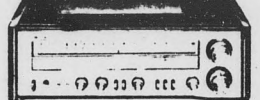
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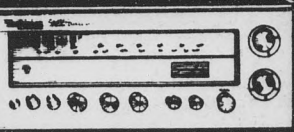
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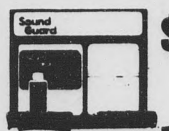
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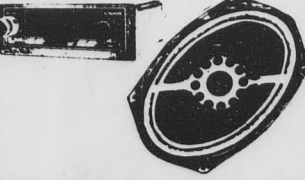
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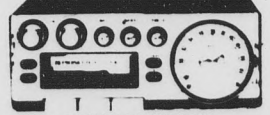
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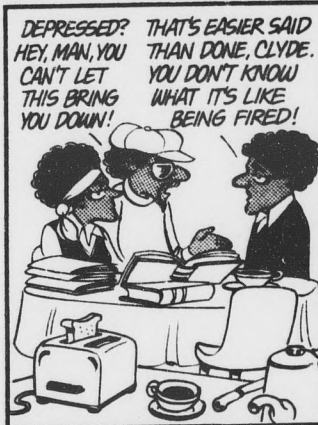
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TODAY

The Society of Women Engineers meets at 1 p.m. in ECG 236 to hear speaker Janet Carr discuss "Engineering Management." For additional information call 968-2929.

The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel for a manuscript study on the book of Ephesians.

The Campus Crusade For Christ meets at 8 p.m. in the Tempe Women's Club, Mill and Apache. The Josh McDowell film "Maximum Sex" will be shown. For additional information call 968-5785.

SATURDAY

The Humanist Association of the Southwest will hold a Human Rights Rally from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event takes place on the East Mall of the Capitol, 17th Ave. and Washington, and any organization or individual is invited to speak. For additional information call 254-9844 or 967-1224.

SUNDAY

The American Indian Crusade meets at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for a continuing Bible study. This week's study will be over "How to Overcome Destructive Behavior." For additional information call 986-7140.

Campus Briefs

Bikepath reports

Research by two ASU associate professors is making it easier for bicyclists to cross Tempe intersections. Dr. Judson S. Matthias and Dr. Marry R. Anderson have completed two graduate reports on bikepath traffic. The reports are being used by Tempe city officials for installing traffic light buttons.

Arts fair

Memorial Union Host and Hostesses is sponsoring an Arts and Crafts Fair on March 8 and 9. Registration is now through March 2. The fair is scheduled to run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the west lawn of the MU.

There is a \$10 registration fee. The fair is open to all ASU identification card holders. Information is available at the MU Activities Center.

Future Farmers

More than 800 high schools from throughout the state will be competing next week at ASU's Future Farmers of America Field Day.

The event will be held at ASU's experimental farm and will include competition in more than a dozen areas of agriculture. Entry forms and more information is available at 965-3585.

Stained Glass

"Stained Glass in Contemporary Architecture" will be the topic of West German artist Ludwig Schaffrath at noon, Friday, in the Music Theater.

The meeting is sponsored by the ASU College of Architecture and the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

Professor awarded

Dr. William H. Harris, ASU professor of marketing, has been selected "Marketing Educator of the Year" by Sales and Marketing Executives International.

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Increases with enrollment

Dorm crowding remains a dilemma

By Jeanne Herberg

Housing problems on campus will only get worse as enrollment increases, the unit director of Palo Verde Main and West dormitories said Thursday.

Barbara Burchfield said housing space will be tighter and tougher to find with more students and dorms already filled to capacity.

Student enrollment at ASU reached an all-time high of 37,122 last semester, according to the last census taken by the ASU institutional studies and planning department.

The department said student enrollment is expected to reach 38,000 in the fall.

Clifford R. Osborne, ASU housing director, said there is a slight problem now with overcrowding in the dorms.

He said the overcrowding usually exists during the fall semester when three students may be forced to share a room built for two.

Osborne said sharing of rooms is only a temporary condition. When rooms become available, students are moved, he said.

Burchfield said because of the steady dropout rate of students every semester, rooms sometimes open up.

Student housing contracts state students might be forced to room with more people than it is designed to hold.

The contract also contains a provision, which would give a rental reduction to students who, after the third week of school, are still living in crowded conditions.

Osborne said he will not resort to raising fees in order to limit applications for housing.

He added that fees are based on operating costs and the anticipation of costs for future semesters.

Burchfield said dorms now accommodate almost 5,000 students.

KAET sponsors 10,000 meter run

KAET-tv, Channel 8 will sponsor a day of races and exposition, including a 10,000 meter run, beginning at 8 a.m. Feb. 25, at Fountain Hills.

Other activities of the day will be hot-air balloon races, a pancake and sausage breakfast, aerial activities, skydivers, and a two-mile run for fun.

The 10,000 meter run, co-sponsored by Diet Pepsi, is an Arizona Championship series event.

"This is simply a way to increase community awareness about us by getting together a day of fun and sun," said Cyrille Melrose, an information specialist for KAET. "We particularly would like to see the University community come out."

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Student loses privileges over 'unwarranted' ticket

By Marie Dillon

An ASU student who refused to pay a parking fine has lost his University privileges for at least a week, even though ASU police admit the ticket probably shouldn't have been issued.

The student, Keith Jennings, a freshman broadcasting major, was ticketed last Thursday for "parking in a lot authorized for some other sticker designation." Signs outside the lot say the lot is designated for A, D, E and G permits from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and "any other permit at other times."

The ticket was issued at 8:13 p.m. Jennings' car has an "S" housing permit.

ASU Police Cpl. Jack Trimble, who supervises parking on campus, said the ticket probably should not have been issued, but that he will have to talk to Jennings and the issuing officer before he makes a decision.

"If he was in a bonda fide stall with an 'S' decal, then he's all right," said Trimble. "I'll have to talk to him to find out."

Trimble also said Jennings could get the ticket voided at the ASU police station without going through the lengthy citation appeals process if the citation was unwarranted.

"Sometimes our men make mistakes," Trimble said.

Students are allowed seven days to appeal a parking violation. Jennings said he went to the ASU Citation Appeals Office one day after the ticket was issued and was advised to go ahead and pay the fine or have his University privileges suspended.

He was told he would receive a refund if his appeal was granted, he said, and that the appeal would take three to four weeks to process.

"They're treating me as though I'm guilty until

proven innocent," said Jennings, who refused to pay the fine. Since then, he said, he has been unable to cash checks on campus or check out library books or materials.

Julie Snyder, a secretary at the Parking Administrator's office, said that according to her records, the citation should never have been issued.

"I don't know why he was ticketed," Snyder said. "There is no question. The appeal will be granted," she said.

"The ticket will be canceled. It's just a matter of getting it through."

Evidence bill called illegal by legislator

By Russell Gates

A House bill allowing illegally obtained evidence to be admitted in court is unconstitutional, a state legislator said Thursday.

The measure would negate the exclusionary law requiring judges to throw-out evidence obtained in violation of the unreasonable search and seizure clause of the Fourth Amendment.

"The bill is clearly unconstitutional," said Rep. Arthur Hamilton, D-Phoenix. "The courts have said they would like an alternative to the automatic rejection of evidence, but have said consistently the exclusionary law is constitutional."

"They [the bill's supporters] think they're going to catch more drug dealers and that kind of criminal," Hamilton said. "They don't realize the persons they are currently protecting are themselves."

A prime supporter of the bill, Rep. Peter G. Dunn, R-Phoenix, said, "It is not right that someone selling dope to get off because of a technicality. If all the 'i's' aren't dotted and the 't's' crossed, then the evidence is thrown out."

Dunn said the measure would not encourage Fourth Amendment violations because the bill provides for a \$2,500 fine that the police agency would pay the defendant. There is no fine under the present exclusionary law.

Hamilton said the \$2,500 is just a way for the police "to buy themselves out" of unreasonable search and seizure violations.

The bill is expected to reach the floor of the House for a vote within two weeks.



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High-rise parking proposal to take year for approval

By Susan Clark

It's going to be at least another year before parking headaches are alleviated by a high-rise parking lot for ASU drivers, the University president said Wednesday.

John Schwada said the University submitted a proposal to the Board of Regents requesting permission to issue revenue bonds to finance the parking facility. If the board approved the request, Schwada said, the proposal would have been passed on to the Arizona Legislature for final approval.

But the proposal was never presented to the board in its entirety because the request was "vague", the regents' adviser said Wednesday.

The deadline for submitting proposals to this legislative session was Feb. 5.

"Both ASU and UA have requested to have some bonding authority, \$15 million each," Blair Benjamin said. "But the UA decided it didn't want to pursue the matter any longer."

Benjamin said the proposal was void of "any specific official project information," and the board therefore was unable to determine the exact reason for the ASU bonding request.

A new, more specific proposal needs to be

drawn up and submitted, Benjamin said. He added the board will "wait until next month to review the request if the University submits a new proposal."

Schwada said drawing up a more precise proposal will be difficult.

"To draw up more specific plans, it gets expensive," Schwada said. "We do have a general notion of what the facility will be. But, we wanted just an approval of the idea so we can sell revenue bonds."

Schwada said another proposal will be drawn up to explain roughly the first proposal to the board.

"We will continue to pursue the issue with the board, but an official decision will have to be held off until the next legislative session," he added.

Many universities, including UCLA and the University of Michigan, have subsidized high-rise parking facilities with bond revenues, Schwada said.

The University also had approached a corporation (unidentified) on the feasibility of that corporation's subsidizing the structure, Schwada said.

Human rights rally slated for weekend

A local group is sponsoring a forum at the Capitol to alert legislators to views on public issues, but little enthusiasm for the idea is evident among Arizona lawmakers.

The Humanist Rally, sponsored by the Southwest Humanist Association, will take place Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the East Mall of the Capitol.

Last year, Gov. Bruce Babbitt declared Feb. 17 Human Rights Day in Arizona.

"Babbitt said he would like to come, but he had prior engagements," said humanist spokeswoman Beth Fennell.

"We would have liked him to come and speak on children's health problems, since he was the one who declared 1979 the 'Year of the Child' in Arizona," she said.

Right to Choose representatives, anti-nuclear demonstrators, women's rights campaigners, prison reform proponents, and voter registration activists are expected to participate in the rally.

"People need to take initiative," Fennell said. "Human beings must take responsibility for human problems. This is the theme of our World Humanist Celebration," she added.

Anthropology sojourn to West Indies

The ASU department of anthropology is sponsoring a sojourn July 9 through August 6 to the West Indies.

The program is part of the annual ASU Archaeological Field School. The students will attend the International Congress for the study of Pre-Columbian cultures of the Lesser Antilles.

Housing will be provided in an 18th century sugar estate and meals will be native cuisine.

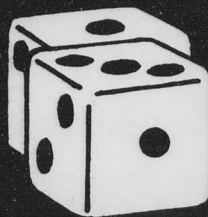
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George C. Scott shines

Schrader film 'Hard Core' graphic, not pornographic

"Hard Core" is not a pornographic movie. But it is a film dealing with prostitution and sex, and sex and sex.

By a backdoor route the viewer is led through a series of pleasure palaces, cheap sex bars and houses of abuse. We are taken on this merry jaunt by Jake Van Dorn (George C. Scott) who is searching for his runaway daughter.

The movie, which starts today, is as hard-hitting as the subject matter. The fine acting of Scott as the religious, sexless Jake traipsing through a faithless world of cheap thrills provides the momentum.

Jake Van Dorn is a rich, furniture company owner from Grand Rapids, Mich.

He sends his teen-age daughter on a Christmas vacation trip to Disneyland with their church group and she disappears while visiting Knotts Berry Farm.

Therein lies the entire plot. For the rest of the film, Jake chases his daughter in and around the porno palaces of California. Sounds thin but it proves substantial enough.

Scott makes the film work with his intense purpose and pent-up rage.

First, he tries hiring a private detective (Peter Boyle) to find his daughter. All he comes up with is a short porno film called "Slave of Love," starring, you guessed it, Jake's lost daughter.

Scott's reaction to the cheap flick is priceless. He squirms in the seat when his daughter appears on screen, bites his lip as she is stripped by two hired studs then nearly rips the seat out as "Slave of Love" gets more explicit.

This scene is typical of "Hard Core." Periodically, Scott becomes enraged, beats someone or something black and blue

hooker about his daughter's whereabouts. He gets sly to avoid bruises.

Jake the staid, religious, country capitalist becomes Jake the porno movie producer. Of course he doesn't want to make a blue movie. He does this in an attempt to attract the male porno star who starred with his daughter in "Slave of Love," and eventually he shows.

From this point on you'll have to go see the movie in order to discover the ending.

"Hard Core" is directed by the same James Schrader who did "Taxi Driver." That may provide a hint to the outcome.

Both movies by Schrader are violent, featuring the dregs of society. There is profanity, lots of bare breasts and a cornucopia of sex throughout.

"Hard Core" deals with a tough topic and generally does justice to it without going overboard.

There are a number of "messages" within the movie; religious, sexual and the human condition. But even if the "messages" are ignored, the force of George C. Scott's performance makes the movie worthwhile — if you can take the violence.

—Tom Sammons

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and the plot advances a little further.

Peter Boyle, as the detective, can't get any further in the case than the movie short, so Jake takes the matter upon himself.

Slowly and deliberately, Jake goes through the underground channels of the California porno-hierarchy. He learns quickly that the direct approach doesn't work when his head is smashed against the side of a Cadillac for questioning a

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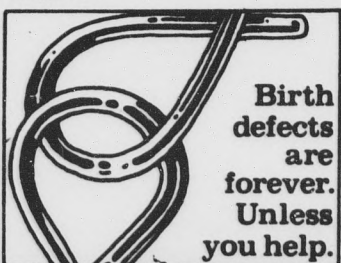
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One-act plays

'Encounters' offers something different

Encounters — Leonard Melfi, Student Experimental Theater

The ASU Student Experimental Theater is currently demonstrating a relatively short evening of one-acts can be a refreshing break from standard fare.

The two plays by Leonard Melfi, known collectively as "Encounters," offer brief but ample space for an actor to flex his skill and imagination and for an audience to be involved, entertained, and rewarded.

In the first play "Ferryboat," Mark Dowling portrays a young man who seeks to draw a stranger into conversation. The stranger (Lisa Van de Steur) is acutely annoyed, and it is apt praise for Dowling to say he can make this credible and still prove personable and endearing to the audience.

Van de Steur, though virtually mute, gives just the right physical response to be "present" as a character and yet unobtrusive.

The second play, longer and more downbeat, is "Birdbath." Again, it concerns two people in an improbable encounter but with more vital, varied, and disturbing dialogue than "Ferryboat."

The play opens in a cafe, and in continuous action, shifts to the streets and finally, to an apartment.

To accomplish such a change smoothly in the Alternate Space (otherwise known as the Last Resort) is no small feat, and is owing to the skill of director Jose Lambert, the lighting crew, and the actors' timing.

Joel Lipman as the cashier-poet, Frankie Basta, provides a nice low-key counter-point to the high-pitched insecurity of waitress Velma Sparrow (Kaye Kirby).

Kirby is able to suggest a neurotic sparrow in precarious flight; but at times the squeaky shyness and physical fumbling wear a wee bit thin.

The final moments of the play, after a startling climax, also wear thin for their maudlin poeticizing, though that is the fault of the play, not production.

Both encounters are worth bumping into, and as they say, the price is right (admission free).

"Encounters" will be performed in the Alternate Space, Payne Lab, through Sunday. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

—Jean Wilson



Joel Lipman and Kaye Kirby in "Birdbath," one of two productions running at the Payne Lab Alternate Space.

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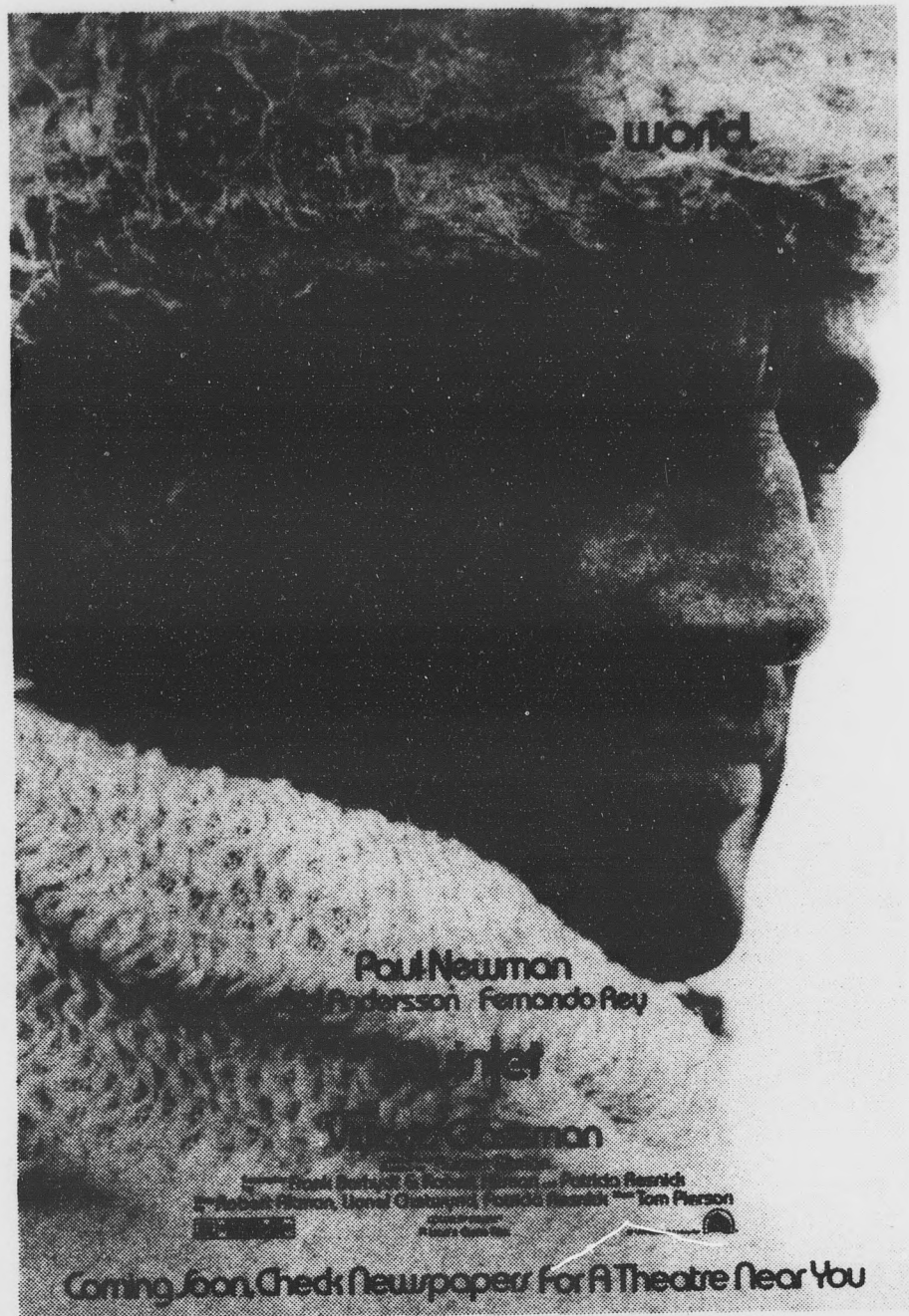
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Opening with two songs from *Pieces of Eight*, "Great White Hope," and "I'M O.K.," Styx displayed their musical and theatrical talent in every sense of the word concert.

The band had just flown in from Chicago where they took a month off from touring at home. Talking about the weather, keyboardist Dennis DeYoung said, "We've been up to our asses in snow."

Continuing with "The Grand Illusion," "Fooling Yourself" and "Queen of Spades," they were beginning to heat up. When they hit "Renegade," the fun increased, especially when drummer John Panozzo took center stage for a 10-minute solo.

Tommy Shaw, the blond bomber guitarist from Alabama, then took his turn and played a great instrumental followed by "Crystal Ball," both on his 12-string guitar.

Introducing "Come Sail Away" as a song inspired by frequent visits to the island of Maui, Dennis lifted the crowd to even greater heights.

Of *Pieces of Eight*, DeYoung said, "There was nothing we could cut (it runs 44 minutes). There isn't a weak song on the album," he said meekly.

The same can easily be said for the concert.

The rock 'n' roll of *Angel* warmed up the audience nicely. Bass player Felix Robinson said, "We had a good time tonight. The whole band likes the kind of audience we played for tonight."

Understatement.

All five members of *Angel* were dressed in white satin outfits, and each member displayed long hair.

They've released five albums on the Casablanca label all featuring hard driving rock 'n' roll. Keyboard player Greg Giuffria flashed a special instrument called the "keytar" which he built and soon will be patented.

The group also will have a new movie soon to be called "Foxes" (United Artists and Casablanca Records). They feel they're ready to make it big, like Styx.

— Judd Burns

Ferrante and Teicher

Duo celebrates with concert

Nationally known duo pianists, Ferrante and Teicher, were well received Monday night at Gammage Center.

Celebrating their 25th anniversary together, the program consisted of a medley of well-known favorites, the most popular being their arrangement of the themes from "Exodus," "The Midnight Cowboy," and a medley of Simon and Garfunkel hits.

Ferrante and Teicher's repertoire for the occasion was in the contemporary style, played only as they are capable of. As Ferrante said, "With four hands, four ears and eight eyes."

Throughout the performance the music was accompanied by colored lighting which helped set the mood,

and in one instance sound effects were mixed in.

At the end of the formal program three encores were given, the last being a medley of well-known patriotic melodies in tribute to America. These were received with a standing ovation.

Ferrante and Teicher met at Juilliard Prep at the age of six when they were instructed to pick a partner for a duo. They have been together ever since, in what they termed as a "friendship that led to a profession."

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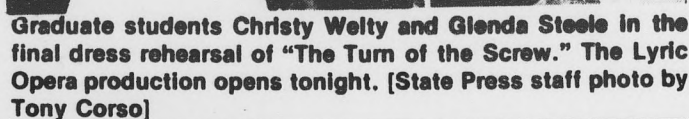
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Brock's beat goes on... and enemies get beaten

By Walter Berry

The beat goes on . . . and the Sun Devil baseballers keep beating every team in sight. Well, almost every team.

Through the first 10 games of the season, ASU has won nine of them — a lion's share by anybody's standards.

But the fact that a majority of the victories have come at the expense of some first-cousin



Jeff Ahern

laydowns and Cal State-atrocities doesn't faze Sun Devil coach Jim Brock in the least.

"If anyone told me before this season that our pitching staff already would have turned in a combined shutout and a complete game win, I wouldn't have believed it," Brock said. "There's always room for improvement but I have to say that our team has shown a great

deal of progress in the first two weeks of the season.

"We've already eliminated a lot of problems that I thought might give us trouble in the early season. Our line-up has solidified and our hitting and pitching have been coming along ahead of schedule."

Yes, even though senior captain Mitch Dean and junior southpaw Jeff Ahern are still on the mend from arm ailments.

"Those two situations worry me a great deal, but Ahern's problem isn't in a bad spot. It's just stiffness in the back tricep," said Brock. "Mitch won't be back for another two-to-three weeks, which will hurt because he really can be a big key for our club this year. We'll just have to monitor him closely and hope like the devil he improves."

With Ahern, ASU's ace, out of the regular rotation for the time being, Brock will go with freshman right-hander Steve Raine (3-0) in today's 3 p.m. series opener against Cal Poly-Pomona. Sophomore Ken Jones (2-0) and junior college transfer Ed Vande Berg are slated to start Saturday's 1 p.m. doubleheader.

"Many of our other players are still rounding into form,"

Brock said. "But it's good to know we've still got some people we can count on."

Put shortstop Marty Barrett at the top of the list.

The svelte transfer from Mesa Community College is currently hitting a cool .321 with half a dozen RBIs to his credit and has fielded his position flawlessly. In 51 chances, he has yet to make an error.



Marty Barrett

"I don't think I've ever seen a shortstop who has played as well as Mart Barrett has for us this early in the season," said Brock. "Shortstop was one of our biggest question marks before the season started, but Marty's play has turned into an exclamation point. With he and (second baseman) Leo La Sala playing the way they are, we're pretty strong up the middle."

And in the boxscores . . .

Team to play season opener

ASU's women's softball team opens its 47-game 1979 schedule Feb. 21 with a double-header at Mesa Community College.

Twenty double-headers and seven single games make up the schedule, which culminates with tournament action in May. The AIAW tournament will be held May 10-12 at Weber State and the College World Series May 24-27 at Omaha, Neb.

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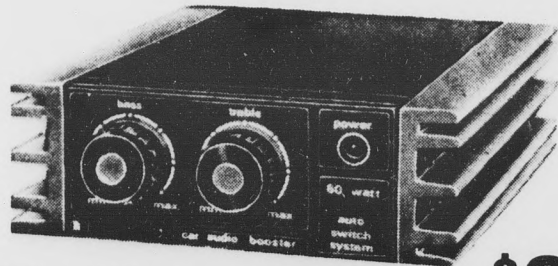


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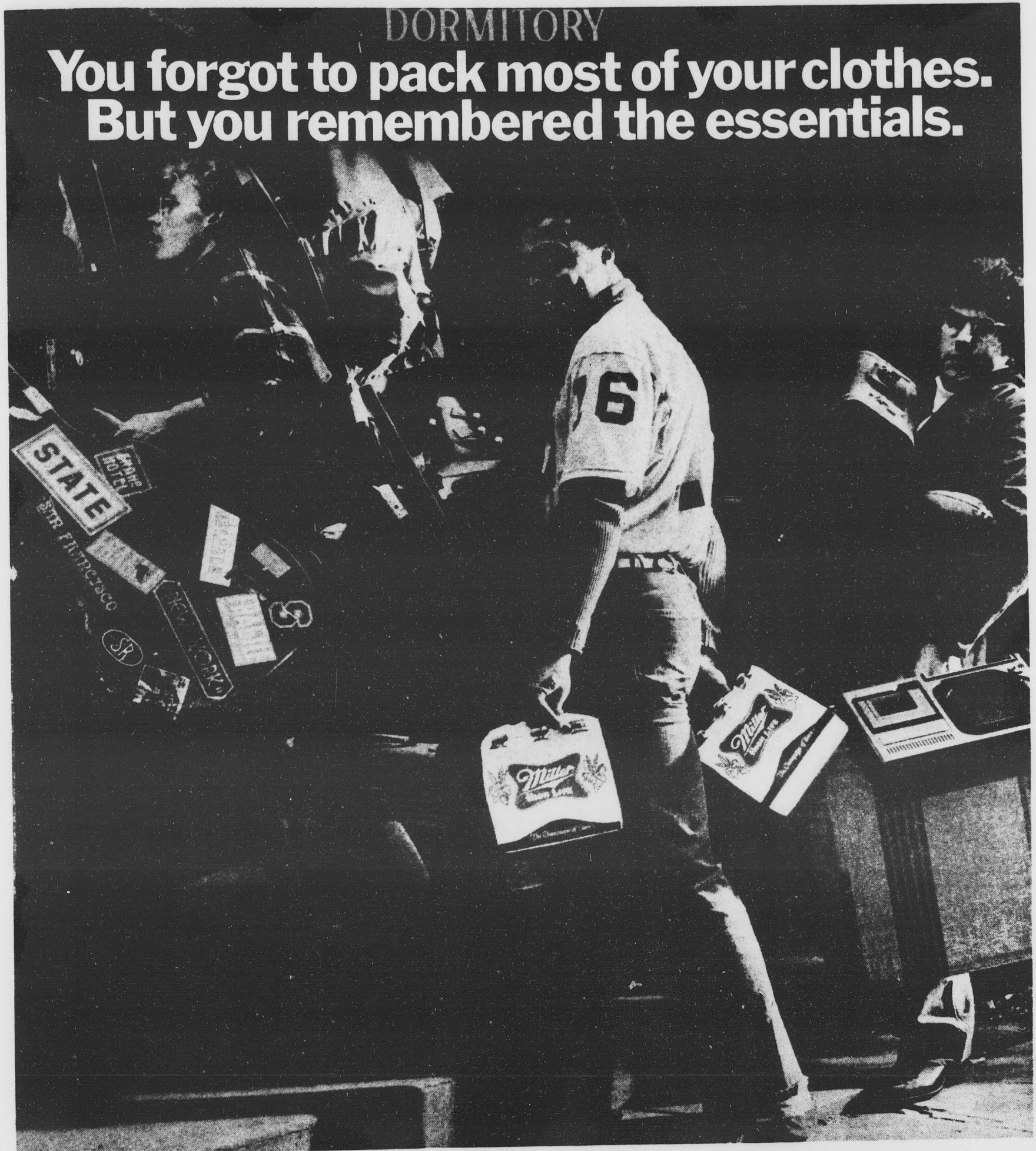
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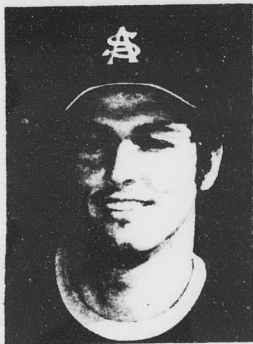
By Walter Berry

For all of you Jerry Vasquez fans out there who thought the former ASU ace was alive and well and pitching for the Pittsburgh Pirates' minor league affiliate in Shreveport, La., sorry.

That was not he. Or even a distant relative of his.

The real Jerry Vasquez spent last summer recuperating from arm surgery. Whether he was alive and well was debatable in his mind. But one thing was almost a certainty back then — his dreams of a professional baseball career were as dead as a batting doughnut.

"Last year, my arm hurt all season. I had bone spurs at the



Jerry Vasquez

top of my shoulder along with a partially torn muscle. It was killing me," said Vasquez, who posted a disappointing, yet respectable, 6-2 record as a Sun Devil senior last spring. "I felt it hurt first in Japan when I was pitching in that exhibition series over there in March. I took about a week off, threw again and it felt fine. Then, it started hurting again.

"They took X-rays when we reached USC, but the doctors didn't find anything. My motion was a lot different because of the pain. Yet everybody kept saying I couldn't hurt the arm any worse. They kept giving me pain pills and I kept on throwing."

Until July 4th, that is, when the surgeon's scalpel finally caught up to him.

"Nice day to pick, eh? I'll remember that day for awhile," the good-natured righthander said with a smile and a laugh. "I finally convinced the doctors to take more X-rays and this time they took some 3-D shots. They found the bone spurs finally."

Drafted nonetheless last June by the Seattle Mariners in the 13th round, Vasquez waited to inform the American League club of his condition. He didn't get the chance.

"I never heard from them. It

was real depressing," he said. "The arm was gone. I guess they had found out from somebody else or something. I just decided to give it rest — let it recuperate — and went fishing up north for the summer. I never thought I'd be able to pitch again."

Enter Lady Luck. And Texas' scout Harley Anderson.

"Texas took me in the (winter) re-entry draft — the secondary phase. I wasn't sure if I could pitch, but Mr. Anderson is a real fair guy and kept encouraging me. I only started throwing last month — pitching 'BP' (batting practice) at my old High School (Coronado)," said Vasquez. "I pitched a couple innings in the Alumni Game (Jan. 27) and didn't have much speed. But I felt no pain and threw really loose and easy. It was probably the most important game I've ever thrown, from a personal standpoint."

Last Saturday morning must rank pretty high also. Prior to the Devils' scheduled double-header with Fresno State, Jerry Vasquez had his "arm action" checked by Anderson in the Packard Stadium bullpen.

He threw well enough for Texas to tender a contract offer.

"I'm gonna sign. Definitely," said Vasquez with little boy excitement in his liquid brown eyes. "The opportunity came along and I'm taking it. It's a good deal for me."

Back in the summer of 1977, Vasquez was whistling a different tune — namely "You Can Take This Job and Shove It." After pitching ASU to its first NCAA baseball title in eight years, the wiry 6-foot-2, 195-pound non-scholarship righthander became the third round selection of those same Texas Rangers. Only this time, Vasquez wasn't as eager to put pen to paper.

"I never really thought about Texas before they drafted me. In fact, I had never thought about anybody because I had never been drafted before," he said. "I talked to a lot of people about them and everybody seemed to tell me the same thing — that Texas was an excellent organization to play for."

"Their money offer was good (\$40,000 bonus pact plus a new car) and my brother, Tom, even agreed to represent me as an agent. Everything seemed to point to me signing."

Until...

"My brother, myself and the Ranger representative sat down

to talk contract over dinner one night. I remember it was Aug. 27 (1977) — the day before school started," Vasquez recalled. "The guy put the contract in front of me and said, 'Go ahead and sign, Jerry.'"

"I was about to when a question came up about Texas withholding some of the money. OUR money. Me and my family had plans for it. The Rangers didn't want to give it to us all at once. That ruined it."

Following a sleepless night in which Vasquez "paced the floor of my room about 100 times," he darkened the doorway of Sun Devil coach Jim Brock's Activity

Center office, desiring to play another season of baseball.

COLLEGE baseball that is.

"A lot of people thought that was the wildest thing I've ever done — turning down the pros like that. But I'm a different kind of person. I do weird things," he said with a wry grin and an upward flicker of his eyebrows.

"Me and (former ASU catcher) Chris Bando were very close in college. We were even born on the same day (Feb. 4, 1956). I'm also very close to Chris' parents and they once told me that Sal Bando's best years were in college. So are

mine.

"I woke up that morning and decided to come back. I wanted to go to Japan with the team. I wanted to get my degree (education) settled. I was gonna stick with the decision and not feel down about it, even if I hurt my arm."

When the "even if" became "what do I do now?," Vasquez kept his level-headedness. Even until the day his "hose" returned.

"I know now I'll never see that kind of money again. I think sometimes that if I had signed and hurt my arm in the minors,

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Wildcats out for revenge

By Jim Elsleger

Instead of looking ahead to the Pac-10 championships in March, UA will be looking back to the 72-41 thumping they suffered at the hands of the Sun Devils earlier in the season when the two teams meet at the Sun Devil Pool tomorrow.

The Wildcats are out for revenge in ASU's final home meet, and by all indications, they are in good shape to make it stick.

"We'll have a lot stronger team and we are going to beat them this time around," UA Coach Dick Joachum said.

That strength comes from recruits like sprint champion Steve Wyatt, and other fresh faces that have beefed up the Wildcats freestyle swimming crew.

"They are definitely a stronger team this time around," ASU Coach Ron Johnson said. "They said they would be a better team then when came here, and they are with the new recruits this semester."

If the Sun Devils can turn back UA it will be the first time since 1972 an ASU team has swept the intrastate rivalry, and would also be the first time since 1972 ASU has beaten Tucson in

Tucson.

A lot of the team's success has been based on the diving contingent, which has slammed (finished first and second) every opponent this season.

It will be the last home competition for diving captain Tom Weygrauch, who graduates this year, along with swimmers Tim Hershberg, Mel Zajac, Tom Lundgaard and Brian Mosher.

Johnson expects top performances out of his freshmen, who have been swimming well in practice.

"Graham Welbourn is really turning in some great times in the 100 and 200 (meter) freestyle," he said. "We have several freshmen that are coming around now, giving us a stronger team."

ASU is undefeated at home with a 4-0 record and stands at 7-2 overall. The Devils won the Arizona Invitational two weeks ago and have losses against UCLA and USC.

Picked to finish no better than fifth in the PAC this season, Johnson feels that his team's chances are as good as any to win the title next month.

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Flu might hinder team performance

By Bob Petrie

ASU's men's tennis team has two definite opponents — San Diego and Colorado — on tap this weekend at Whiteman Center, but Coach Marty Pincus is wary of a possible third foe.

The flu.

"We've got Tim Anderson in bed, Eric Sherbeck's thinks he's coming out of it, Alan Waldman's just getting it, and I've had it," Pincus said in a raspy voice which indicated his recent bout with the bug. "We'll just have to go with whoever's ready to play. If we can't go with our top six, we'll have to go with who's available."

Which means Dwain Smith, Grant Helgeson and Blair Roberts — the number seven, eight and nine players for the 5-0 Devils — may see some pretty tough action this weekend if the ASU heavyweights don't come around.

"And those three are unpredictable," Pincus said. "I really don't know how they'll do if we need them."

Pincus said the Sun Devils will have their hands full this weekend. Saturday, ASU faces San Diego, favored to win the Division II championship, and Sunday, the Devils host Colorado, one of three favorites, along with Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, to take this year's Big Eight title. Both matches are at noon.

"San Diego has Scott Lipman, and he beat Sherbeck last year out there, so he's pretty tough," Pincus said. "Also, they've got a lot of experience. Five of the six players they had last year are back, and they've added a freshman named Peter Hermann, who's one of the top junior players in tennis."

Tuesday, the Sun Devils whitewashed Grand Canyon 9-0, but Pincus only played two front line players — Tonnie Sie and Archie Bouwer — in the win.

"Grand Canyon wasn't too strong, we didn't have too many problems with them," Pincus said.

"But I'm really worried about this weekend. Maybe we'll be OK by Saturday, hopefully . . ."

That depends on the chicken soup and Bayer aspirin, Marty.

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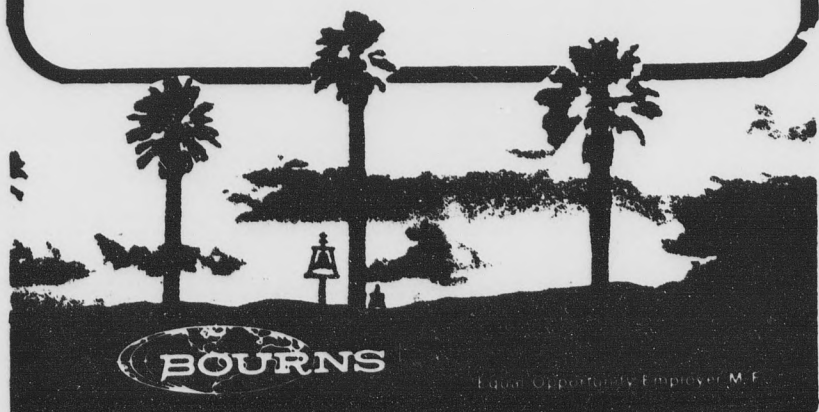
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Tonight, the Devils play New Mexico State, and Saturday, ASU will be entertained by Texas — El Paso.

The Sun Devils currently stand at 11-12 and 4-3 in conference play after a split last weekend. They dumped Utah State 104-96 and lost to Weber State 86-80.

In defeating Utah State, the Sun Devils enjoyed balanced scoring, as seven players tallied in double digits.

The lone bright spot of Saturday's loss to Weber State was the effective defense ASU employed on Weber's Kathy Miller. Entering the game with a 32-point average, Miller was held to 21 by the Devils.

Rugby team

After a split last weekend in California, the ASU rugby club comes home Saturday to face BYU. Game time is 1 p.m. on the field behind Sahauo Hall along Rural Road.

Last Saturday, ASU lost to Occidental 23-10, but regrouped to beat the Unicorns of Huntington Beach 18-9 Sunday. The split leaves ASU with a 11-5-1 record, 391 points scored, 185 points scored against.

"We lost to nothing but overconfidence to Occidental," ASU coach Barry Carter said. "It was a stupid defeat, really, but I believe we were concentrating on our big game against the Unicorns. But the way we lost shows you just gotta play the big game on the big-game day."

More about Vasquez

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I could kind of laugh at what happened because I'd still be getting paid. But I don't feel bad about it," Vasquez said. "I'm even looking forward to going to Florida and trying out for the Rangers' roster. I've never been there. And I'm even looking forward to being a walk-on again.

"No one knows who you are. It's like when I first came to ASU and thought I could never play with the (Bob) Horners here. I'm not worrying about it. Whatever happens, happens."

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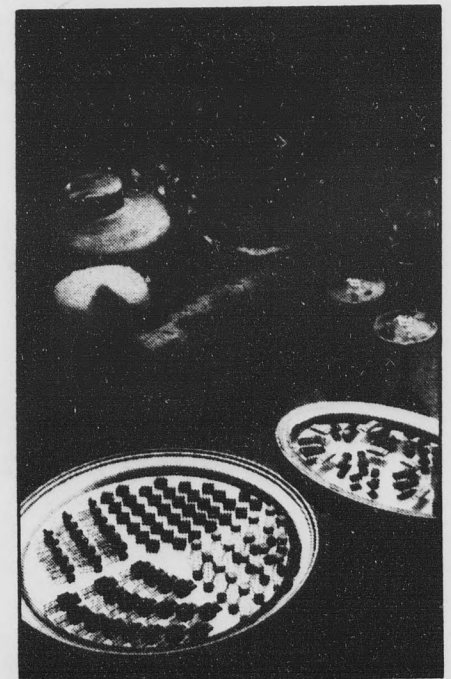
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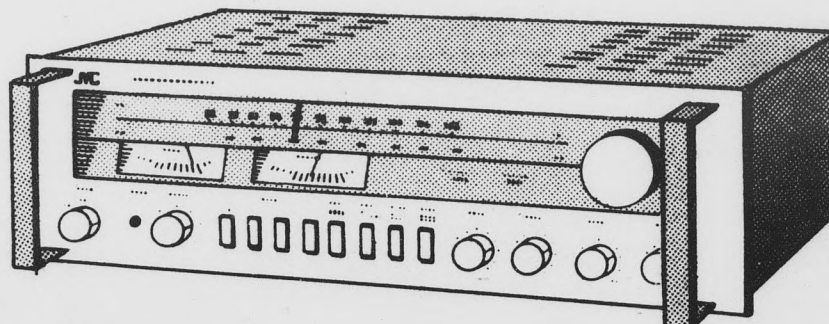
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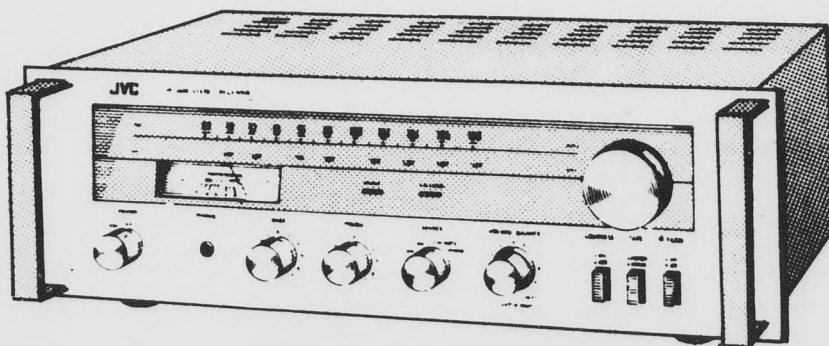
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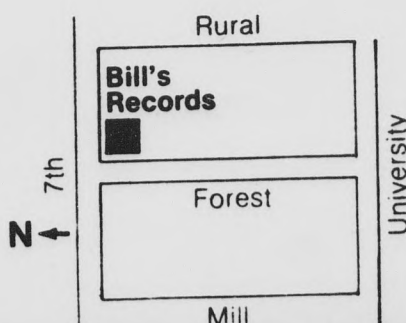
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