

tuesday

Arizona State University

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February 27, 1979

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*Best show
in town*

Students who gathered on the lawn near the Physical Sciences Center had a good view of Monday's solar eclipse, thanks to physics professor Dr. Howard Voss. Voss set up a system projecting the eclipse onto a screen. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]



Women in khakis

Bill proposing draft of women 'likely to pass'

By Steve Allnatt

A U.S. House bill setting up a new draft system went to the Armed Forces Committee Monday, said a spokeswoman for the bill's sponsor, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif.

However, a White House aide said President Carter does not plan to renew the draft, but the possibility "is constantly under assessment."

The McCloskey bill includes women.

Jim Purks, special assistant to the White House press office, said Carter would also include women in any future draft proposals.

"If we register men," Purks quoted Carter as saying, "we should register women as well."

McCloskey's press secretary Michele Farrar said the National Youth Service Bill requires everyone to register within 10 days of their 17th birthday.

Farrar said HR 2206 stands a good chance of passage.

"The issue would be a touchy one for Carter to get into prior to the 1980 election."

"There are 11 co-sponsors, liberal Democrats and conservative Republicans," she said. "Both Armed Service Committees (House and Senate) are concerned with the all-volunteer force and are looking into it."

Farrar said she did not know of any reaction to the bill from the Carter administration.

"They (the Carter administration) ignore what's going on in the House," she said.

Farrar added that the issue would be a touchy one for Carter to get into prior to the 1980 election.

Purks said Carter has a "wait and see" attitude about renewing the draft.

Carter wants "to give the volunteer system a fair trial," he said. "But he won't hesitate one day to recommend to Congress the need to renew conscription when he feels it is necessary."

The Department of Defense recently recommended a stand-by draft system be implemented, he said.

Purks said the secretary of defense, Dr. Harold Brown's recommendation for a stand-by draft system is always "in front" of the President.

Farrar said the high cost of the all-volunteer plan is the chief reason for renewing the draft.

Editorial, page 4.

"Too much money is being spent on manpower, 55 percent of the defense budget," she said.

Farrar added that \$18 billion more is being spent on personnel than when the draft ended in 1973.

Farrar said HB 2206 would cut the pay of junior enlisted people 55 percent.

In 1967, enlisted personnel with less than two years active duty were then paid 70 percent of the minimum wage, she said. Today, they are paid 120 percent.

"The high cost of the all-volunteer plan is the chief reason for renewing the draft . . . \$18 billion more is being spent on personnel now than when the draft ended."

She said the figures include food and housing allowances but not health care benefits.

Farrar said she was quoting a report of the Armed Services Subcommittee on Manpower and Personnel when she added, "If you want to save money by returning to conscription, you have to freeze military pay or reduce it."

Without returning to the draft, she said she saw no end to the spiraling costs of making the all-volunteer service attractive.

She said the Department of Defense Authorizations bill for fiscal year 1979 authorized \$2,000 educational bonuses to service personnel who served for two years.

She said it was being tried on a limited basis and that 12,500 people were eligible in 1979.

Farrar said programs like this "hike up defense manpower costs."

A second reason for renewing conscription is the Armed Forces' inability to make recruitment quotas.

She said the combined service total was 10 percent short of the desired amount of military personnel.

"If we register men, we should register women as well."

"And the Air Force," she said, "finally went below their quota in December."

Ann Cady, chief of public affairs for the Arizona

recruitment district, said it's not the active military falling below enlistment goals, but reserve components.

Farrar said Rep. G. V. Montgomery, D-Mississippi, of the Armed Services Committee wants to re-institute the draft and immediately call 250,000 men into the ready reserves.

"But that would be a band aid solution," she said.

Three options would be open to draft age men and women under the McCloskey bill, Farrar said.

HR 2206 would require mandatory registration for all men and women within 10 days of their seventeenth birthdays.

Farrar said they would have until 18 to be counseled about the three options.

The options include two years active duty in the military, six months active duty with a 5½ year reserve requirement or one year of civilian service such as hospital or conservation work would be available, she said.

People opting for the two year commitment would receive 36 months of education and training benefits, she said.

People would have until age 23 to fulfill the commitment, she added.

"I support that women be included too. We're in this together. If we reap the benefits of living in this country, we should shoulder the responsibility."

If none of the options are chosen, she said, names would be placed in a military lottery pool and those persons would be eligible to be drafted into the military.

People who were drafted would only receive 18 months of education and training benefits, she added.

Director of the ASU Women's Affairs Board said she agreed with Carter and McCloskey about including women.

"If men are included," said Lorri Jean, "I support that women are too. We're in this together. If we reap the benefits of living in this country, we should shoulder the responsibility."

However, Jean said, she did not favor a resumption of the draft.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

AMERICANS ARRESTED FOR PLUNDERING WEALTH

TEHRAN, Iran — Islamic revolutionaries arrested an American and three Britons employed by an oil-drilling company Monday on charges of "plundering the wealth of Iran by charging exorbitant prices," a company spokesman said. Sources said the four were trying to flee Iran. There are few details about the arrests. The American Embassy said it knew nothing of the matter and spokesmen of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declined comment.

OIL SHORTAGES PLAGUE U.S.

Oil shortages and higher prices caused by the crisis in Iran continue to plague the United States, with some airlines canceling flights and Venezuela reportedly ready to raise the price of oil. The latest problems surfaced Monday as Iranian officials said oil exports would resume soon, although probably at levels well below those of the days before political strife shut down the oil fields last December. Iran had supplied about 10 percent of the world's oil before the shutdown, producing about 6 million barrels a day.

THOUSANDS OF STRIKERS TO PICKET FARMS

United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez was expected to lead thousands of strikers

from field to field in California's Imperial Valley today in an effort to shut down all harvesting in the agriculture-rich region, police said. Meantime, the state's Agricultural Labor Relations Board was to go into Superior Court in El Centro to recommend whether an injunction against mass picketing at three farms should be extended to all of Imperial County.

WINTER OF '79 LOOSE AGAIN

The relentless Winter of '79 pounded America's midsection Monday, spreading knee-deep snow and spilling floodwaters into many areas from Missouri to New England. On the day the sun blinked, to the thrill of thousands of eclipse-watchers gathered in the Pacific Northwest, residents of southeast Missouri and parts of Arkansas were digging out from under their worst snowstorm in 60 years. National Guardsmen were mobilized in several states for rescue work, and at least six deaths were blamed on the storm.

ISRAEL CONSIDERS INVITATION

JERUSALEM — Israel's Cabinet meets today to decide whether Prime Minister Menachem Begin will accept a U.S. invitation to a Mideast conference which Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is skipping. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan flew in from Washington Monday night to attend the crucial session.

Immunity better than marriage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, are highlights of Supreme Court action Monday:

Spouse Testimony

The court agreed to decide whether to allow an exception to the common-law doctrine that prohibits wives and husbands from testifying against each other. The case involves a wife, an unindicted co-conspirator in a drug case, who agreed to testify in Denver against her husband for the government in return for immunity from prosecution.

Suspects' Rights

In a pair of cases involving the rights of criminal suspects, the court left intact a New York state court ruling that a person in police custody who obtains a lawyer's help may not later waive that right to counsel while the lawyer is absent. In a case from Rhode Island, the justices agreed to again review the scope of suspects' so-called Miranda rights to remain silent and obtain a lawyer.

Airport Searches

The justices said, in effect, that prospective airline passengers who voluntarily enter an

airport security area may not avoid a baggage search by deciding not to board their flights. In a case involving a would-be passenger at Washington's National Airport, the high court left intact a ruling that prohibits persons from withdrawing from the screening process once a decision has been made to search their baggage.

Firing Rights

The court left intact a ruling by the Oregon Supreme Court that a state penitentiary guard with a record of physical ailments was denied his constitutional rights when he was fired in 1974 for absenteeism without being given a pre-firing hearing.

Middle East Oil

The court asked the Justice Department for a written brief appraising arguments by Occidental of Umm Al Qaywayn, a California-based corporation, that it should be compensated for certain Persian Gulf oil shipments to the United States. Two lower federal courts ruled they lacked authority to consider the company's multi-million-dollar lawsuits against a group of competitors, including Cities Service Oil Co.

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ASU

'Incidents' hamper permits

Moonies seek OK for door-to-door pitches

By Jim Muhlstein

Followers of Rev. Sun Myung Moon will have to wait until August before Tempe officials will grant them another permit to solicit donations door-to-door, city attorney David Merkel said.

There have been three documented "incidents," most recently three weeks ago, of Moon's followers soliciting without the required city permit, Merkel said.

The city is not predisposed to grant a

The suits primarily will center on the constitutionality of the specific ordinances requiring solicitation permits.

permit, but on or before August 1 we do intend to issue an appropriate one," he said.

An "appropriate permit" would require proper identification, no intent to fraud or deceive and show a degree of accountability for the proceeds gathered and spent, he added.

Michael Letwin, education coordinator for the Unification Church in Phoenix, said

Monday the church is awaiting court dates for suits against the cities of Show Low, Yuma, Prescott, Chandler, Tempe and Scottsdale.

"The suits primarily will center on the constitutionality of the specific ordinances requiring solicitation permits," he said.

The granting of permits is open to other churches, but closed to the Unification Church, according to Letwin.

"If you can use the law against one church, you can use it against any church," he added.

Members of Moon's Unification Church, called "Moonies," were granted a temporary permit by Tempe in April, to solicit on a two-month trial basis.

"Actually, things went rather smoothly during that period from May to June," Merkel said. "However there have been several incidents prior to and since the issuance of that permit."

In 1974, a solicitation permit was granted by Tempe, but the permit was revoked two years later following evidence that the Moonies were

not clearly identifying themselves as required by government rules.

"They said they were trying to get donations to put students through college," Merkel told the State Press on Jan. 19, 1978.

If you can use the law against one church, you can use it against any church.

The Moonies also failed to appear before the Tempe City Council in October, 1977, to provide assurances that conditions for another permit would be followed. The application was denied the group because the "Moonies did not show legitimate interest."

Merkel said, "One of the problems we have always had is the group 'changes guard' every eight or 10 months."

He said he has tried repeatedly to contact Jack Hagel, activities director for the Unification Church in Arizona and a number of states, about the status of the new application, but his phone calls have not been returned.

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Opinion

state
press

You can't say that civilization don't advance, for in every war they kill you in a new way.

—Will Rogers

Letters to the Editor

Tantrums are dumb

Editor:

I guess the tuition increase is the thing to talk about these days, and there has been an awful lot of articles about it these past few weeks.

It seems rather strange that no one has taken a different approach — all I hear is "no more money from me" and "stamp out legislators". Most of the letters I've read show about as much 'tact' as Mr. Cooper has.

In case you have not realized it by now, there will be a tuition increase, and just standing on your toes and yelling is about as good as putting up a plank where you need a bridge (but that's another story).

I think what we need here is some constructive suggestions:

1) How about a proportional rise in out-of-state scholarships to go along with the rise in out-of-state tuition?

2) Can't the incoming freshmen bear the brunt of the burden since they can decide if they want a four-year ASU commitment before they are in it up to their necks?

3) If you are going to take away all our beer, pot, and fast cars, how about giving us a guarantee that we will get better services for our money (instead of vanishing parking lots!).

Come on, ASU. If you are going to fight a war, do it with weapons! How about submitting some feasible suggestions that our legislators can chew on instead of all this bitching and bellyaching.

You can't expect fair decisions to be made with low-rate feedback. If you are going to pick up your pen, let's write something that just might be considered, and NOW is the time while deliberation is still going on.

Dave Dacquino

ASASU: too many butts in one row

Editor:

After purchasing two full-price tickets to the ASASU Jazz Series presentation of Dexter Gordon and arriving at Neeb Hall reasonably early, I fully expected to secure a decent seat for the show.

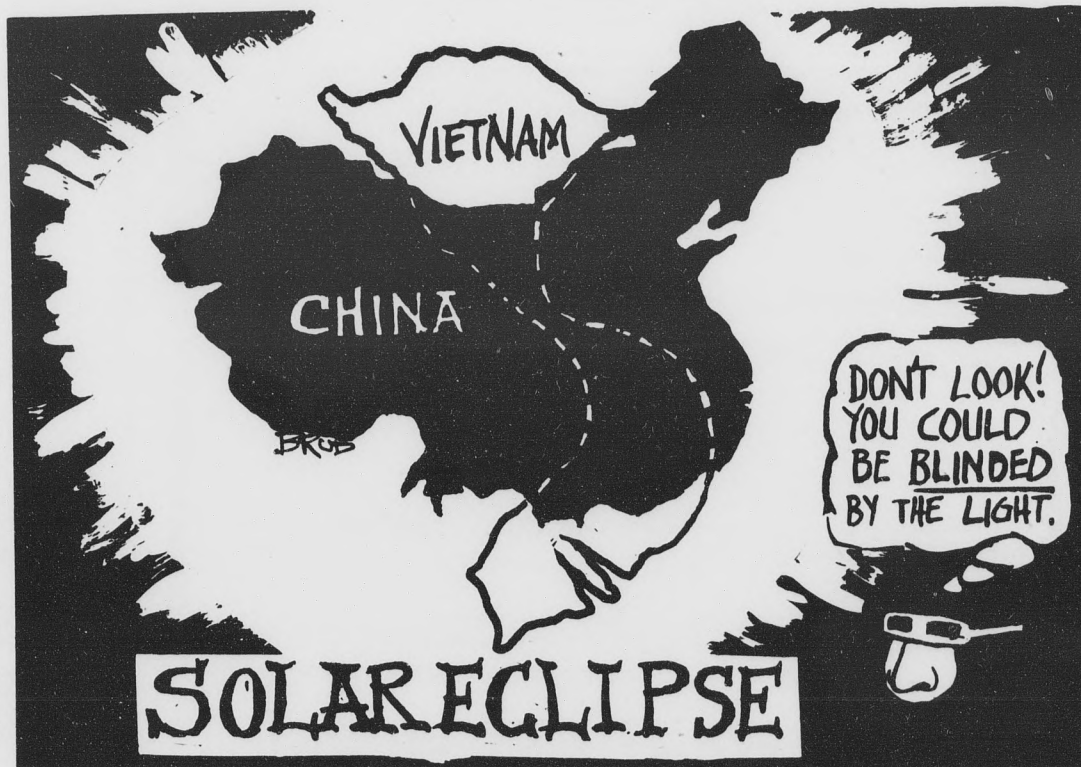
I thought nothing of it when people saved one or two seats near them for their friends who were arriving later, but when I was informed that ASASU had "reserved" one-half of the fifth row for themselves, it seemed a little peculiar. It infuriated me later when I sat rows back and saw *no one* sit in ASASU's row for the whole first set.

Naturally, during intermission I moved to a seat in ASASU's section. Immediately the young man who appeared to be in charge of MCing the concert rushed over to me (beer bottle in hand) and informed me that I would have to move because the seats were saved. I politely pointed out to him that the seats had remained empty during the first set and that I planned to remain there for the rest of the show.

Evidently the beers he had been sucking all evening had not had a mellowing effect, for he became quite angry and screamed at me that I "was not to argue with him."

Well, of course, he scared me so terribly that I became paralyzed and *had* to remain in the seat for the rest of the concert anyway, but please warn your readers about ASASU activities. They appear to be private parties hosted by some inexperienced rednecks.

Renee' J. Roncone



Try teamwork for a change, Ned

Editor:

An open letter to Ned Wulk:

What *happened*, Ned?! The question that everyone even remotely interested in ASU basketball has been asking for weeks again rears (what I'm sure for Ned is) its ugly head. And time after time our local genius fails to produce a satisfactory explanation.

Like after ASU's loss to Oregon, we got a story to the effect that nobody played the offense the way that they were supposed to. So, who's in charge here? Oh, and by the way, what's happened to Kucharsky, Sims and Nimphius?

You know, it's funny, but the next game, there were Bill and Kurt (not in any way to downplay Greg Goorjian's brilliant effort), making significant contributions to ASU's win over Oregon State.

So this combination (Bill and Kurt) should start against UCLA, maybe? John Belushi would retort, "BUT NO-O-O-O!" So Ned, what *happened*? Don't good performances warrant consideration in determining the starting line-ups (we know *bad* ones certainly don't make any difference, cf. Lister, Nash, Zeno)?

So, what happened at UCLA? Where was Greg Goorjian in the second half? Where were Bill and Kurt when your team was determinedly executing a 25-point switch in the Bruins' direction (you know, I'd like to see an all-white line-up for a change!)?

Bill and Kurt *did* come into the game, bailing your

ass out of deep water, and even giving you a four-point lead. Kurt fouled out.

So, can Mike Sims do the job for you? Nah, you let T.Z. literally throw the game away before you call a strategic time-out (with 0.7 seconds to go). But wait — here's Mike Sims, to throw in the last pass of the game (he must feel confident knowing that you count on him to produce in the clutch!).

And at USC, Kucharsky played three minutes, Sims one. And you lost again! What *happened*? Did they get sick? Plague? Terminal sock breath? I suspect not. I do suspect that they again fell victim to Ned Syndrome, favorite son-ism. Never mind that T.Z. played 15 minutes and went 1-for-4, or that Johnny Nash had 38 minutes, going 1-for-5. Never mind that T.Z. and Nash have had every opportunity to prove that they *cannot* play team basketball, while Mike and Bill spend a major portion of their seasons on the bench (Bill, small wonder things don't make sense). What's important is that Tony and Johnny are your 'Neddie's teddies.' But that's the way it's always been.

And what of Mike Sims and his career at ASU (Bob Eger, are you listening)? Most people I've talked to don't think he can play basketball, though he came here as 1975 Arizona Player of the Year.

If he had been given as many chances to play his game (team offense, tough defense) as T.Z. and Nash

have had to play theirs (one-on-one offense, ? defense), I'm sure ASU basketball would have been much better than it has been in recent years.

But evidently you don't subscribe to the team-game philosophy, and in the midst of a mediocre campaign you insist on insulting ASU fans by doggedly clinging to your practice of favorite son-ism. You would much rather allow your players to free-lance than yourself have to think, plan and otherwise be resourceful. And even on the slight chance that you *do* do these latter, it's certainly *not* evident in your line-ups and substitutions.

It has been frustrating to watch Mike Sims, a close personal friend, being handled by you so poorly, for so long at something he does so well. For Bill and Kurt, who I've come to know through Mike, the same applies. To Mike and Bill, the only hope that anyone can offer is that it's almost over; to Kurt, I extend my condolences and hopes that things will change, either on the floor or at the top.

But, as the seasons pass, other potentials are ruined and further opportunities are squandered by our local genius, people will still be asking of you, what *happened*, Ned?!

Ed Bertrand
Senior
Music

12-year faculty member

Dean of law appointed

Dr. Alan A. Matheson, ASU faculty member since 1967, has stepped up to the position of Dean in the



Alan A. Matheson

College of Law after serving almost one year in the position of acting dean.

Matheson came to ASU twelve years ago as assistant dean of the law college from Utah State University where he was an associate professor of law and assistant to the president of the university. In 1970, Matheson was promoted to the positions of associate dean and professor of law at ASU.

Ranking number one in his graduating class at the University of Utah in 1959, the 45-year-old Utah native was appointed as associate in law at Columbia

University, and then worked at Utah State for six years.

In addition to holding a doctor of jurisprudence degree, Matheson has also achieved Bachelor of Arts and Master of Science Degrees.

A member of the Arizona and Utah Bar Associations, Matheson resides in the Valley with his wife, Milicent, and their three sons.

Matheson's appointment to the position of dean is subject to the approval of the Arizona Board of Regents who will meet in March at ASU.

New dean proposes to install computers in Law Library

By Mary Perry

The new dean of the ASU College of Law said he plans to update the college's library and examine the curriculum.

"We are interested in having computer terminals in our library to instruct students on how to do computerized research," Dr. Alan A. Matheson said.

The computer terminals would expedite research techniques and educate students for possible job opportunities in the computer world, Matheson said.

"We need to review the curriculum and make sure what we are doing is the best for students of law," he said. "We intend to recruit top rate faculty for our department."

New programs might expand the teaching staff but not in the near future, Matheson said.

The college has a clinical education program offering practical experience for third year law students which might be broadened, according to Matheson.

"This is an educational technique to make sure the students actually are practicing with

professional attorneys and staff," he said.

More than 90 percent of the college's graduates passed the Arizona Bar Examination in July, Matheson said.

"The last experience we had with graduates taking the bar exam was a very good one," he said. "Both UA and ASU did quite well."

Competition is responsible for the relatively few students accepted at the college, Matheson said.

"Last fall we had about 1400 applications," he said. "Out of that number we had a target class of 150. We are in competition with other law schools. Most Arizona residents apply to both UA and ASU."

Beginning factors considered for law student applicants are grades and the result of the entrance exam — the LSAT.

"On the horizon at the national scene there is a lessening of interest in law. However, there are still numbers (of interested students) far above what we have room for, he said.

Jazz workshop set

Trumpeter Clark Terry, who was a soloist with Duke Ellington's band in the fifties, will conduct a jazz workshop at 4 p.m. Friday in Gammage Auditorium, room 311.

Jazz in Arizona, Inc. arranged the program with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and matching funds from participating schools.

Terry and ASU music Professor Tom Ferguson and his trio will play for the second annual Jazz in Arizona membership party Sunday. The concert is free for club members and \$10 for the general public.

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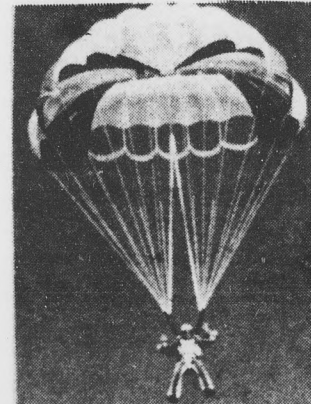
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Petitions and all pertinent information for the spring elections can be obtained in the ASASU Offices in the M.U. Petitions must be turned in by March 16.

Primary Elections: April 4-5

General Elections: April 11-12

SHORT MONTH SPECIALS!

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SHORT MONTH SPECIALS!

Tuesday, February 27, 1979 State Press Page 7

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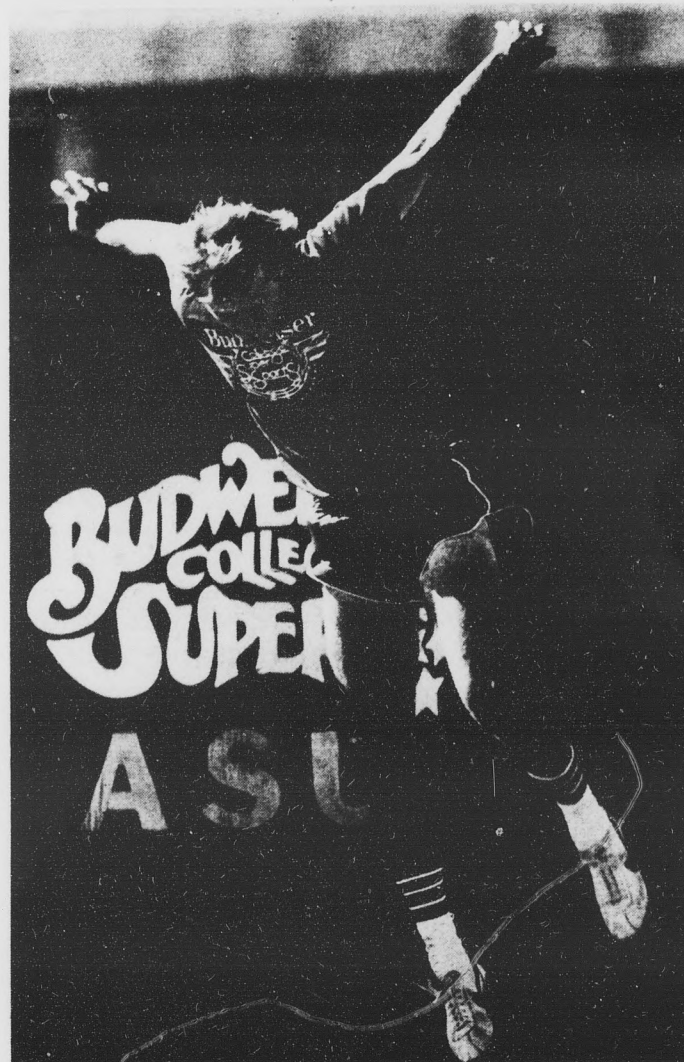
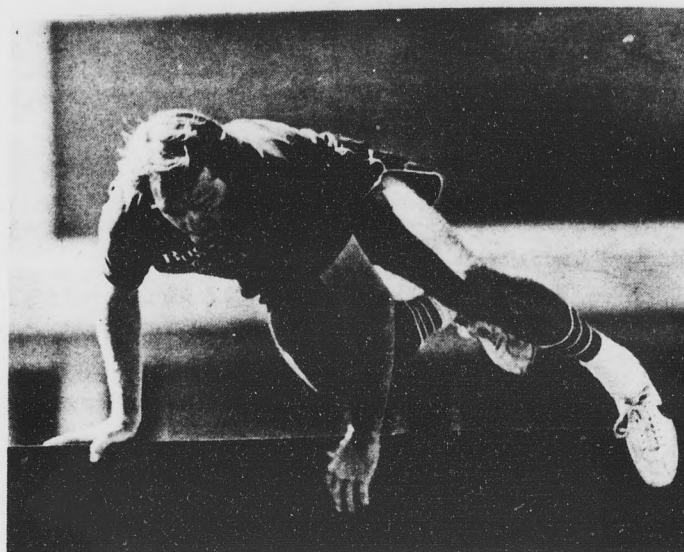
Jocks brew at Supersports

Nine college teams from Hawaii to North Texas competed in the Western Regional College Supersports Competition sponsored by Budweiser south of the men's PE building Saturday. The sports played

included the 880 relay, a round of "B-U-D" basketball, team frisbee, obstacle course, tug-of-war and volleyball. ASU placed second, and is now eliminated from the competition.



Dan Snyder, left, captain of ASU's "Fleet Afoot" supersports team, attempts to complete a pass in the team frisbee competition.



Chris Vogel [above], a member of ASU's college supersports team, competes in the obstacle course in Saturday's competition.

State Press staff photos by Sam Jones



Stacking cars could leave parker up in air

Renewing the race for space

By Jayne Clark

Now there is a machine that will not only make double parking legal, but could also be a solution to ASU's parking problems.

"Duo-Park," a hydraulic lift that raises a car above its parking space, allows two cars to park in one space.

Ralph Feffer, president of Shelter Sales Co., a distributor for the product, says the machine is a "natural" solution to parking problems at ASU.

At an approximate cost of \$2300 per unit, the Duo-Park is "cheaper than high rise parking per space," said Feffer.

The Duo-Park requires little maintenance and presently is used in many large cities to relieve parking congestion, said Feffer.

"The product isn't available in Arizona yet because we've still got a lot of land available for parking in this state," he added.

"The Duo-Park will be available in

Phoenix when a demand is created," said Feffer. "That demand will probably originate at ASU where the machine is needed."

But Feffer said the parking device creates a problem if the owner of the car in the upper berth wants to leave when someone is parked below him.

"The bottom car has to be moved," Feffer said. "It is a major flaw in the usage of the Duo-Park."

"This parking system requires planning and organizing to put people in the right spot," he added.

But, ASU administrators were not interested in the Duo-Park.

"Everybody has an idea of how to solve the parking problem here," said Herb Bay, ASU vice president in charge of facilities.

"Hydraulic mechanisms such as this can be a maintenance headache," said Bay. "We've had better ideas," he added.

Applications available

Applications are available in the Dean of Students office in Matthews Center for the 1979-80 Mortar Board to students who have accumulated 72 to 100 credit hours and have maintained a 3.0 grade point average.

Deadline for applications is at 5 p.m., Friday.

Mortar Board is a national senior honor society open to both men and women. A student's major area of study is not a consideration in selection.

Workshop scheduled

A female sexuality workshop designed to educate women about sexual attitudes, communication skills and current research will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Center for Creative Choice, 1118 E. Missouri Ave.

Certified sex educator Rosalyn Meadow will conduct the workshop to help women explore cultural myths and stereotypes in sexual relations. Cost for the workshop is \$25. Further information is available by contacting Meadow at 264-6662.

Seminar to focus on teaching

English teachers from throughout the Southwest are expected to attend the 12th Annual Conference on Teaching English in the Southwest at ASU March 9-10.

The conference, to be held at ASU, will focus on "Writers and Writing" and will feature programs and current classroom films on teaching the art.

Yetta Goodman, president of the National Council of Teachers of English, will speak at 7:30 p.m. March 9 in the MU Cochise Room. Author-educator Ken Macrorie will deliver the keynote address at 9 a.m. Saturday in the Education Lecture Hall.

Fees are \$5 for preregistration or \$6 at the door, with student fees being \$2. More information is available at 965-3538.

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Law professors unsure

Case like Marvin trial might win in Arizona

By Lori Medigovich

Even though common law marriages are not recognized in the state of Arizona, an ASU law professor said a case similar to Lee Marvin's could be brought up in the state courts and might possibly be won.

Michelle Triola Marvin filed suit against actor Marvin claiming a verbal contract between the two entitled her to split the property Marvin and she had accumulated during the time they were cohabitating.

Arizona law stipulates that marriages must be licensed by a person with the authority to do so. According to Section 25-111 of the Arizona Revised Statutes, marriages not licensed are not recognized.

Robert Effland, ASU law professor, said the exception to the law is common law marriage in states where the marriages are recognized.

"But a couple cannot go to a state where common law marriages are recognized, like Texas, and then come back after a few days and expect it to be legal in Arizona," Effland said.

He said it was possible to base a case on a contract such as in the Marvin case and have it come under consideration.

"The courts in Arizona may buy the Marvin theory," Robert Misner, ASU law professor said, "but I'm really not sure if they would or not."

"It is not at all unlikely we will get a case of that sort in Arizona," said Willard Pedrick, professor of law. "And it is a real possibility the courts here would say if the parties have an agreement, even though it is a verbal agreement, it might very well be enforceable here."

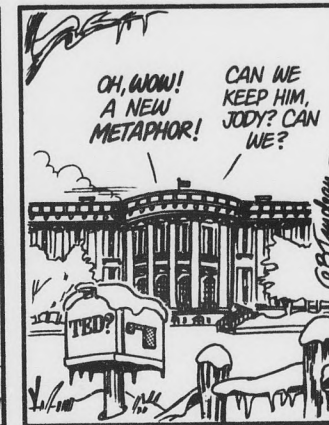
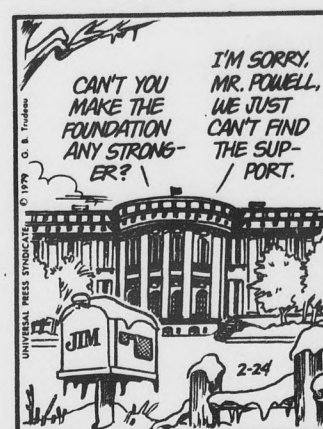
As it stands though, Misner said, persons living together, no matter what the length of time, without the benefit of a license have no legal recourse.

Section 13-1409, the recently revised criminal code, says that a person who lives in a state of open and notorious cohabitation or adultery is guilty of a class three misdemeanor.

As common law marriages are not recognized and cohabitation is considered a misdemeanor, persons practicing either of these have very little recourse under the law, Misner said.

DOONESBURY

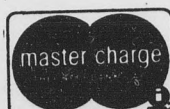
by Garry Trudeau



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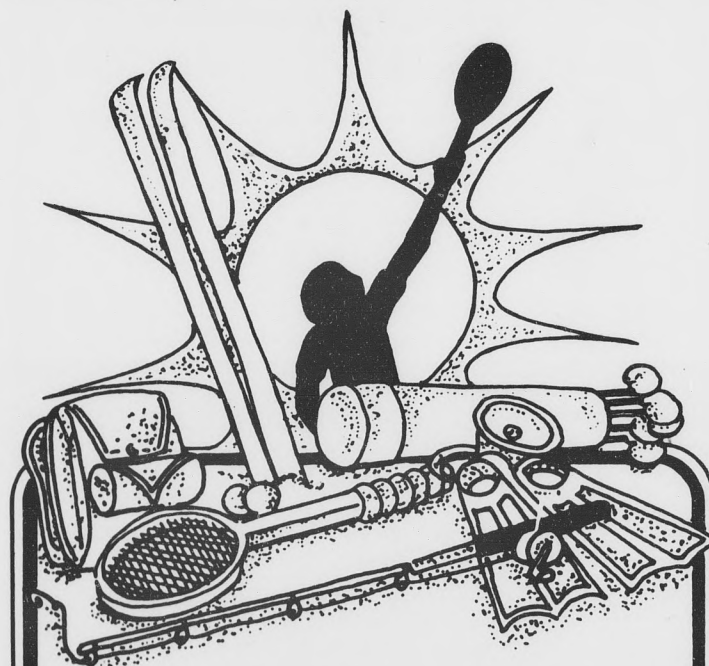
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If unable to schedule an interview we invite you to send your resume to: ITT Courier Terminal Systems, Inc.; 1515 W. 14th Street; Tempe, AZ. 85281; Attn: R.T. Marsh; Mail Stop A-12.

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Collage

Dates
Clubs

Announcements

Places
Meetings

TODAY

HILLEL features its 99-cent lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University Dr., Tempe. For additional information call 967-7563.

THE REC CLUB meets at 3:15 p.m. in the P.E. East recreation library to discuss volunteers hours, summer job opportunities, the faculty-student softball game and more. Get involved! For additional information call 967-3685.

THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS meets at 3:30 p.m. in West Hall, room 157. Field Information Exchange Day will discuss possible field placements for next semester. For additional information call 965-4729.

THE AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY meets at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Navaho Room to discuss funding for next year and the next field trip. For additional information call 959-3502.

HILLEL will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU Pima Room to hear Israeli poet Naton Yonathon give a poetry reading and discuss his works. For additional information call 967-7563.

WEDNESDAY

THE IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE presents a Right to Life Debate with Rosemary Meyer v. Mary Tucker. The contenders begin at 1 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. For additional information call 965-6644.

THE MUAB ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE meets at 3 p.m. in the MU Gila Room to discuss publicity and promotion for the Red

Eye Special. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For additional information call 965-6649.

THE WOMEN'S AFFAIRS BOARD meets at 7 p.m. in the MU room 208J for a slide presentation entitled "Women against Violence Against Women." For additional information call 2516.

ECKANKAR meets at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room for a talk entitled "The Seeker." For additional information call 838-2272.

THURSDAY

THE YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE meets at 12 noon in the MU Graham Room to discuss "Socialism and Democracy." For additional information call 267-7410.

THE MUAB RECREATION COMMITTEE meets at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Apache Room to discuss the Red Eye Special and the committee's highlight program. For additional information call 965-7664.

HILLEL meets at 5 p.m. in Baker Center, 213 E. University Dr., Tempe. There will be an open committee meeting (U.J.A. and Israel Action Committee) with Naton Yonathon speaking about "Life on a Kibbutz."

THE LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL OF STUDENTS meets at 7 p.m. in SS 111. All liberal Arts students are invited to attend.

THE ASU NEW COLLEGE REPUBLICANS CLUB will hold its first spring semester meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Navaho Room.

Campus briefs

Tryouts slated

Tryouts for the ASU Sun Devil Football Cheerleaders have been rescheduled to begin March 7 and run through March 14.

Undergraduate students at ASU or area junior colleges who have an interest in trying out may obtain information and applications at Room 138, Matthews Center. All candidates must be currently enrolled for seven or more hours, have at least a 2.2 cumulative grade index and have completed at least 12 semester hours.

Tryouts will consist of a three-day teaching workshop, a first judging, a test on football and ASU traditions and final

judging. In addition, all finalist candidates will be interviewed.

Deadline near

Wednesday is the last day to withdraw with a guaranteed "W". The withdrawal form can be picked up at the Registrar's Office, completed and submitted to the cashier with a \$1 withdrawal fee for each course. No signatures are required for a guaranteed "W" withdrawal.

Reminder: A "W" cannot be recorded for a student in a class unless a withdrawal has been properly processed with the Registrar's Office. The final deadline for withdrawing from Spring 1979 classes is May 4.

Seminars offered

ASU Career Services is sponsoring three seminars on job hunting skills for ASU

students beginning Wednesday.

Each seminar will consist of two parts, "The Paperwork Involved" and "The Interview."

Robert Menke, director of career services, said the first seminars will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Pima Room and 3 to 4:30 p.m. March 6.

The second set, for Liberal Arts majors, will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Coconino Room.

The third set, which will emphasize careers for Engineering students, will be held in the Engineering Center G-150 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Monday 3 to 4:30 p.m. March 7.

The seminars are free to all students.

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arts & entertainment

"Three Goats and a Blanket"

Play plotless, tasteless, but the audience loved it

"Audience show" is a term producers use when critics have blasted a show in an attempt to discount the high-brow reviewers. This tells everyone that the production is for "jes' folks." Mickey Rooney in "Three Goats and a Blanket," the latest at the Windmill Dinner Theater is an audience show.

The difference is that there is no pretense of theatrical quality in the Rooney vehicle. One doubts that a critic

Rooney is dressed in clothes Emmett Kelly would donate to Goodwill.

He plays an alimony-poor-television-quizz-show producer who is living with his ex-wife because he's broke. At the same time, he is involved with another woman and waiting for a network to buy his latest game show idea.

That's the whole story.

The lack of stage discipline would get every single actor fired if he was working

THEATER

would be even caught dead at the Windmill for the next five weeks.

"Three Goats and a Blanket" is merely an excuse for Rooney and company to go to town. And they do come on like gangbusters and kept the opening night audience howling.

The script has nothing going for it. It is tasteless, silly, and there is no evident plot. It just sets up a situation and the performers turn it into a circus.

in New York. But the Windmill isn't Broadway, and when Rooney and friends stop the show to kibbutz the audience, the viewers love it. The alleged ad-libs are a lot funnier than the script.

After the final curtain, opening night, Rooney came on stage and thanked the audience and told them there would be a display of his wedding cakes in the lobby. It was that kind of an evening, but cliché intact, a good time was had by all.

—Steve Allnatt

Richard Pryor Live

Comedian is one-man show

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once-taboo topics as well as gentler topics such as how poorly children lie to their parents.

Pryor remains in command of his material and his audience, sputtering four-letter phrases for punctuation. No rating; it's not for the prim and the puritan.

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'Same Time' brings out best in Burstyn; possible Oscar

During its Broadway run, "Scenes From an Adultery," better known as "Same Time, Next Year," captivated its audience with its clever blend of bedroom farce, romance and cultural nostalgia.

Doris, a Catholic housewife, and George, the compulsive accountant, secretly meet in a northern California inn once a year for 25 years, essentially playing the Everyman and Everywoman of middle-aged, middle-class America.

In six swift scenes Bernard Slade leads the two lovers through the important social changes of the times, offering a

psychological reality than dramatic convenience.

Burstyn's changes are more flamboyant. She begins in the film as a naive Oakland girl, changes to a Marilyn Monroe-type blonde sexpot, to a pregnant housewife, to a radical hippie in jeans, to an affluent businesswoman, and finally, to the sweet, subdued matron of the movie's end.

It's because of Burstyn's force of personality that Doris emerges with any coherence at all.

This role gained her a nomination in the

MOVIES

slick and snappy portrait of love at play.

The movie version falters a bit. Not from slickness, but in its snappiness. Not noted for his comedic touch, Robert Mulligan ("To Kill a Mockingbird," and "Bloodbrothers") approaches the material as if it were a sacred text. His grave pace inevitably turns the movie into a soap opera.

Ellen Burstyn, who originated the role of Doris on Broadway, is joined by Alan Alda. They are the only two characters on the screen, which makes their task formidable, for the intimate eye of the camera increases one's suspicion that their personality changes are less

"best actress" category last week at the Academy awards ceremony.

Alda is less successful in the film. Television brings out his charm; the big screen emphasizes his weak features. The 1966 and 1972 episodes are the only times when Alda comes something close to winning. George evolves from an uptight Beverly Hills business manager into a jargon-expert who's learned how to swing.

The most genuine scene is when they grieve over the death of his son in Vietnam. It's one of the rare moments when they escape from Slade's romantic pace into something like real life.

—Dick Obert

diversions

Theater

"The Wiz" sparkling new version of "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" which won seven Tony awards including "Best Musical," will be brought to Gammage Center by a New York touring company for an 8 p.m. performance tonight and Wednesday. Tickets are \$10, \$9 and \$8 at Gammage and Diamond's Select-A-Seat.

Agatha Christie's popular mystery, "Ten Little Indians," will be the 1979 student scholarship benefit production at the Lyceum Theater. The show will be staged entirely by students and is scheduled for 8 p.m. March 8-11. Tickets are \$3 at the Lyceum.

Opera

Western Opera Theater, a San Francisco opera affiliate, will stage "Die Fledermaus" by Jo-

hann Strauss Jr. at 8 p.m. March 9 and 10 in Gammage Center with musical accompaniment by the Lyric Opera orchestra. Tickets are \$8 and \$6 for adults and \$4 and \$3 for students at ASU Music Theater and Diamond's Select-A-Seat.

Music

Les Brown and his Band of Renown will salute the big band era at a 7 p.m. program March 4 in Gammage Center. The musical styles of band leaders such as Benny Goodman, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey and Duke Ellington will be featured. Tickets are \$8, \$7 and \$6 at Gammage and Diamond's Select-A-Seat.

A world Saxophone Congress Region II symposium is scheduled for March 4 and 5 in the Music Theater. Featured will be saxophone solo and quartet recitals, a jazz concert, master

classes, lectures and exhibits both days. All events are open to the public with a registration fee of \$12 for non-members and \$6 for members.

ASU Jazz Ensemble II and the Jazz Workshop will present an 8 p.m. concert March 6, free to the public in the ASU Music Theater.

An all Mozart program of concert arias and songs of a lighter nature will be performed by guest artists Suze Leal, mezzo-soprano and Heinz Rehfuess, bass-baritone, at 8 p.m. March 6 in Recital Hall of the Music Building.

MU Pop-Ups

HomeFree will appear in the Rendezvous Lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

Paul Grippaldi will appear at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Feb. 28.

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Quality country rock

Slow style highlights performer's 3rd album

Down on the Drag, Joe Ely.
MCA.

Joe Ely is a Texas country-rocker who comes off well on this, his third album. His tunes are slow moving, kind of droll for the most part, but he is good with the style at which he aims.

On first listen the album sounds almost lifeless but with increased spins it becomes more appealing.

His stuff sounds a bit like the Eagles mixed with Willie Nelson and combined with Merle Haggard. In short, he has a singular style which turns out to be quite catchy.

Ely's songs reflect a kind of out-of-control quality that is appealing. "Down on the Drag," the title cut, is a lament about the perils of the Austin, Texas street scene and is described as "mainly a hanging-out song." Also it's probably the album's best.

"B.B.Q. and Foam" is a strong song written by guest saxophonist Ed Vizard, and runs right along with "Down on the Drag" as one of the album's premier songs.

Ely wrote most of the songs and the overall quality of the album is due largely to producer Bob Johnston's work. He produced Dylan's *Blonde on Blonde* and various albums by Simon and Garfunkel.

Whatever the reason for the album's quality, Joe Ely's new one is worth the purchase price.

Debussy — Preludes, Book 1.
Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli,
piano [DG 2531 200].

Never before on record have the shimmering colors and sensuous lyricism of Debussy's miniatures been so beautifully realized as in these incomparable performances.

As a pianist, Michelangeli is

note figures from "La vent dans la plaine" are played with amazing clarity and control.

The more lyrical preludes, such as "Danseuses de Delphes" and the hypnotic "Des pas sur la neige," are equally impressive. And Michelangeli's rendition of the well-known "La Cathedrale engloutie" is undoubtedly the finest I have heard.

Michelangeli's many admirers have often lamented the fact that he is as elusive an artist as he is brilliant. He seldom plays in concert and commercial recordings by him are virtually non-existent.

It is true that Michelangeli is a sometimes erratic interpreter, but in Debussy and Ravel he is without peer.

This disc then is a rare treat, and can be recommended without reservation.

—Bryan Stoneburner

Jimmy Buffett-You Had To Be There, ABC Records.

Jimmy Buffett's latest effort *You Had To Be There*, is a live album recorded during the heat of August last summer. It's a two-record set that is for the most part a "best of" album for the 31-year-old seafaring guitarist.

It was recorded in Atlanta and Miami, two places where Buffett's appeal is phenomenal. Through the late summer, he was limping on a broken leg and his cast was still in place when the album was made.

His spirits were high at the time and the album is spiced with his usually witty between-song ad-libbing with the crowd. Musically, the two-record set is ok.

The Coral Reefer Band compliments Buffett well on his studio albums, but on this they're a little more rough, though still top-notch.

You Had To Be There borrows from all of Buffett's six albums and includes ballads, humorous songs like "Gods Own Drunk" and quick paced Caribbean rockers. Many of the songs'

lyrics were changed for the recording with Buffett adding his personal touches as he proceeds.

Jimmy Buffett is supposedly at his best while performing, which is not to say his studio efforts are inferior.

—Tom Sammons

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By
Joseph M. Berning
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Here are a few more questions I've been asked about gems and jewelry over the years:

I thought diamonds were the hardest substance known to man. How is it that my diamond is chipped?

Diamond is, indeed, the hardest material known to man. However, hardness does not protect a substance from chipping or cracking. Another factor — toughness — measures resistance to chipping and breaking. Alas, diamond is not as tough as it is hard. Given no hard abuse, a diamond will "last forever," as the saying goes. But a strong impact will cause a break, since diamond has very definite cleavage planes.

I thought only inexpensive metals turned one's finger black, but I sometimes get a mark under my wedding ring. Does this mean it's not gold?

No, it doesn't mean your ring isn't gold. You've experienced what is sometimes referred to as "gold smudge." Gold jewelry is fashioned from a percentage of pure (24K) gold mixed with other metals to provide strength. A black mark is sometimes caused by a reaction between one of the alloys in the gold and the acid from your finger. Since you say it only happens occasionally, you may be using a detergent or lotion of some kind that is reacting with one of the alloys.

If you have questions you'd like answered, feel free to drop by Joseph M. Berning Jewelry. We're American Gem Society jewelers, dedicated to consumer guidance and protection.

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Wildcats win wild one with game-delay tactics

By Bob Petrie

TUCSON — UA basketball coach Freddy Snowden had a sly smile on his face, which matched his nickname "the Fox" perfectly.

Someone handed him a Dixie cup of orange juice on the rocks, and he took a moment to light up a long-awaited Kent Golden Light. Then he got to the business at hand — discussing the 'Cats 85-80 defeat of ASU in McKale Saturday.

"Helluva ballgame, helluva ballgame," Snowden said, settling back into a simulated leather recliner. "They (the Sun Devils) always play well against us. I don't care how they play against anybody else, but I know they play well against us."

Snowden was right. ASU did play a "helluva" game — for the first 37 minutes, eight seconds. But it was the final 2:52 which cost the Devils a chance to make a three-game sweep of this season's series between the intrastate rivals.

At the 2:52 mark, UA led 78-76, and Devil guard Roy Joshua had just finished throwing the ball out of bounds, giving it back to the Wildcats. Snowden called time, and put into plan a familiar tactic which always seemed to backfire in previous UA efforts to beat the Sun Devils. The delay game.

But this time it worked. Perfectly.

With UA guards Russ Brown, Joe Nehls and John Smith smoothly and patiently directing the slowed-down Wildcat offense, ASU's chances of winning Saturday disappeared rapidly. Like about one minute after the delay was employed, when Brown — a 5-foot-10 guard — put up an easy layup against ASU's 6-foot-10 center Kurt Nimphius, to give UA an insurmountable 82-78 lead. From then on, it was a series of ASU fouls, plus another Sun Devil turnover and accompanying free throws by Brown, Nehls and Smith, to close out ASU.

And put that sly smile on Snowden's face.

"We've used the delay game quite a few times this season, and particularly well against UCLA and Oregon," Snowden said. "The formula's simple. We made the free throws when they fouled. When it works, you're a genius."

ASU head coach Ned Wulk concurred.

"I expected the stall from them (the 'Cats), but not that early," Wulk said. "It was a different kind of stall, one we really weren't prepared for, especially when they crisscrossed their guards so much in the back court."

Brown, who scored a college-career-high 20

points to go along with 12 assists and eight rebounds, said UA had worked with the delay extensively in last week's practices, trying to work out the bugs.

"Our problem was patience," Brown said, nursing a jammed finger in a cup of ice water. "But we took our time today. As soon as we'd get the ball, we'd stop, and then look to see where the defense was. And it worked."

So did Brown's layup over Nimphius, a full foot taller than the UA sophomore playmaker.

"I couldn't believe it myself. I was wide open," Brown said. "When I saw the big tree (Nimphius) coming, I tried to get it up quick. It looked like I let it go before I left the ground."

The layup was one of seven field goals for Brown, who rarely scores in double figures. Add 12 assists to his 20 points, and Brown was responsible for 44 UA points, more than half his team's total.

"We didn't expect Brown to score that much," Wulk said. "I think everybody's trying to play him as a pure assist man and he's starting to take advantage of that. We just didn't have anything to counter against him."

ASU did neutralize Nehls, the Pac-10's leading scorer, as Blake Taylor held him to just 11 points, eight under his average. The effort earned the Sun Devil guard the defensive player of the series award.

"I'm glad Taylor is graduating," said the blond-haired Nehls. "He really knows how to defend me. I'm glad he'll be gone."

The Sun Devils probably have mutual feelings about UA's senior center Larry Demic, who led all scorers with 29 points and was named the series' offensive player. ASU opened with Nimphius pitted against Demic, but switched to double-teaming the 6-foot-9 Wildcat star late in the game. Neither play worked especially well, although Nimphius out-rebounded Demic 12-3.

It was Tony Zeno and Taylor, a pair of senior non-starters, who paced the Devils in scoring with 19 and 18 points respectively. Freshman Greg Goorjian added 16, but most of his points came in the seesaw first half, which ended with UA holding a 44-43 lead.

The second half was even more oscillating, with neither team assuming more than a three-point advantage, until UA turned on the deep freeze which eventually did in the Devils.

The loss was ASU's third straight.

Devils lose to Utah, BYU this weekend

After two disappointing losses this weekend, ASU women's basketball coach Paul Long, upset by the way his team played, reportedly threatened the team's scholarships.

The trouble started when visiting ASU lost Friday to Utah, 75-66. The next night, the Devils (12-15 overall and 5-6 in the Intermountain Conference) traveled to BYU where they were blown off the court by a stronger team, 105-54.

In the BYU game, there was a discrepancy about the actual final score.

"We just got beat that's all," said Long. He denied he had threatened the team's scholarships, but wouldn't elaborate on the comment.

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Devils mangle LaVerne

Freshman infielder Byron Eiler, starting his first game as a Sun Devil, drove in three runs with a 3-for-3 day at the plate to lead the ASU baseball team to a 14-2 win over LaVerne College Monday at Packard Stadium.

Eiler, a third baseman from San Diego, Calif. capped a six-run Sun Devil fourth inning with a two-run double to ice the game. Leo La Sala opened the inning with a single. After consecutive walks to Marty Barrett and John Freitas, senior co-captain Mike Anicich plated one run with a sacrifice fly to make it 4-2, ASU.

Sophomore righthander Ken Jones [4-1] got the win in relief of southpaw starter Jim Haggerty. Jones gave up just two LaVerne hits in 3 1/3 innings.

ASU, now 15-4 after a pair of weekend wins over Cal State - Fullerton, hosts LaVerne again today at 3 p.m.



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'Cat pair cause Pac havoc

By Walter Berry

TUCSON — Unlike the hallowed West Point pair of Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis, Arizona's "Mr. Outside" and "Mr. Inside" don't pride themselves on publicity.

In fact, the analogy alone brings both more confusion than congratulation.

"The first time I heard that used was up in Los Angeles when we played USC a couple months ago," said UA's senior center Larry ("Mr. Inside") Demic. "I picked up a newspaper and saw this story and that's what the writer called us. I said to myself: They have to be kidding. They can't be serious."

"I thought it was a joke at first," Wildcat junior guard Joe ("Mr. Outside") Nehls said. "Sure, I have a good outside touch and Larry's strength is the inside game, but the press can get a bit ridiculous at times. I think this was one of them..."

Last Saturday afternoon at the madhouse Tucsonians call McKale Center, Demic and Nehls were anything but humorous to Ned Wulk and his ASU basketballers.

Thanks to a helping hand from Mr. Outside, Mr. Inside accounted for almost a third of his team's points as UA salvaged the finale of the three-game intrastate series, 85-80.

"Larry carried us. He's as good a front line player as there is in the country," said 'Cats coach Fred Snowden in between puffs of his cigarette. "Joe had a sub-par scoring night, but made up for it by feeding Demic underneath a number of times. That's what's been missing in the past. And that's what's been hurting us the most."

"In the beginning (of the season), both would have big scoring nights and we'd win. Then the other teams would key on one or the other player the next time around and nobody would pick up the slack. Nehls did that for us this time and you can see what happened..."

The talented UA back-courtman claimed the result was pre-planned.

"We figured ASU would try to key on me. That's why we didn't set many picks and why I didn't get the ball all the time," Nehls said.

"I was content moving without the basketball and setting up Larry. I don't think I

took 10 shots all night. He took them all and consequently got all the points (29).

"But that's fine with me. No one deserves any better than Larry. He's down to his senior year and he worked for every bit of recognition he's gotten. I'm glad. It's tremendous for him."

"I've been working hard for three years. I've had to pay my dues. I was always 'the third man' before this year," said the 6-foot-9, 225-pound Demic, who played behind such Wildcat forecourt standouts as Bob Elliott, Phil Taylor and Al Fleming. "I might be having a good year statistic-wise (averaging 17.9 points-per-game and 10.3 rebounds), but I'm no big first round draft prospect like (UCLA forward) David Greenwood. Other teams play tough defense against me. I've got to really work for my points. But if you want to work for them, it'll pay off. It makes you feel good inside, too."

Nehls, labeled "the best junior guard in the nation" by his teammate Demic, wasn't feeling so well on the outside after the

game. His left thigh looked like a pepperoni pizza following a first-half collision with Sun Devil guard Blake Taylor under the hoop. The accident hampered his mobility for the remainder of the game.

"I just made him pay for going to the basket. That's all. It was good, hard basketball and a good, clean foul," said the scrappy 6-foot-4, 170-pound blond. "We've mixed it up a lot over the last three years. I didn't want to hurt him deliberately, though. He's a helluva player and probably the quickest guard in the Pac-10. I just wanted to make sure he didn't get the two points. I mean, that's what they do to me."

The referees don't always see it Nehls' way, however.

"It's too easy to criticize them. I don't want to sound like a cry baby," Nehls said. "Every game there's a lot of debatable calls. ASU had a few go against them today and it cost them."

"If they didn't, ASU could've swept the series all three

continued page 21



UA center Larry Demic (32) tries to avoid the outstretched arm of ASU's Kurt Nimphius during the Wildcats' 85-80 win over the Sun Devils last Saturday at Tucson's McKale Center. Demic scored 29 points in the game. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

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For additional information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

More about

UA's Messrs. Inside and Out

continued from page 20

games. We could have too if we played better. We didn't play well at all in any of the games. It's disappointing. They have a tremendous amount of talent. And so do we."

The Wildcats got two of their biggest gate attractions almost as an afterthought.

Nehls, named "Player of the Year" in the Illinois West Suburban conference after leading the league in scoring with a 23.2 point-per-game average, was "barely recruited by anyone" after a starred career at Central High School in his hometown of Hinsdale.

"Northwestern was after me a little, and so was Trinity College in Texas. But I wanted to get away from Illinois," he said. "I needed a change and wanted to get away from home and the cold weather. I knew Evanston wasn't the answer. Neither was Texas."

Arizona was. For Demic, also.

"I was recruited heavily by about 100 schools altogether — Louisville, Cincinnati and Long Beach State in particular," said the 21-year-old native of Gary, Ind., who was an all-state and all-sectional selection his senior year at Westside High School. "I came down here to Tucson and just loved the program and the people in it."

One of those persons was Wildcat forward Al Fleming who befriended the freshman Demic to the extent of even giving him his first nickname.

"I had the number six back then. So naturally, Al started number calling me 'Doctor' like Julius Erving," Demic recalled. "I wish I could say it was because of my ability. But it wasn't."

Overcoming "The Third Man Theme" late last season, Demic wound up as UA's top shot blocker, the league's third best field goal percentage shooter

(.589), sixth best rebounder (8.5 per-game average) and the only non-regular to earn honorable mention Western Athletic Conference honors.

Nehls' collegiate court career has been equally productive. And similarly slow starting —



Joe Nehls

going from freshman bench-warmer to sophomore seige gun to junior jump shot artist.

Yet the Pac-10's leading scorer to date resents the references of his name and "gunner" in the same breath.

"Gunner is a bad term. I've never thought of myself as that," said the 21-year-old Nehls, the owner of a 19.9 point-per-game index. "A gunner is a guy who puts the ball up all the time from anywhere on the court. I don't."

"I'd like to think of myself as having more discipline than that. Sure, I like the recognition and all, but I'm not going for it. It's taken this long to get noticed at all in the first place, considering I didn't play much my freshman year."

"I'm not letting this get to my head. There's no way I could go hardship into the pros or anything at all like that. I don't think anybody would draft me in the first place, since I don't have the physical size and stuff."

He does have the professional attitude.

"It all has to do with hard work and Joe never has been afraid of that," Snowden said. "He works hard night and day perfecting every aspect and fiber of his game. It doesn't surprise me that he's doing so well this year. Not with the way he can shoot."

Nonetheless, Nehls downplays his offensive capabilities to the max.

"Points aren't the most important thing to me. They never were," Nehls said matter-of-factly. "I could go out and score 1,000 in one game. But if we still lose, what's the difference? We still lost. If we were leading the Pac-10 and I was last in scoring, it would be 10 times better than the way things are right now..."

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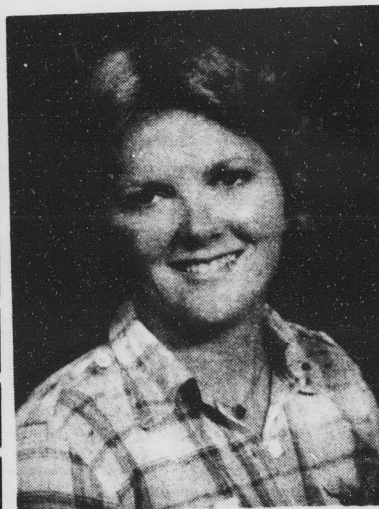
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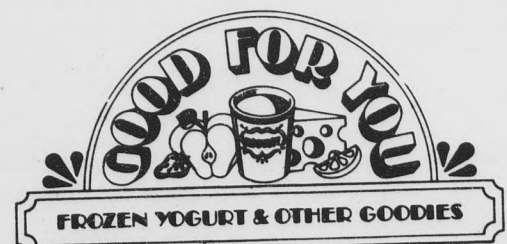
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Swimmers look toward nationals

By Jim Elsager

The ASU women's swimming team might not have been cocky when it arrived in Tucson last week to defend its AIAW Region VII swimming title, but it had to be at least confident.

With 12 swimmers already headed for the national meet in Pittsburgh Mar. 15-17, the team was looking to add to that list and continue its dominance in the regionals.

One goal was accomplished without a hitch, the other never materialized.

Dominating the three-day meet from the first gun, the Sun Devils rolled to a 358 1/2 point victory over second place UA, winning 15 of the 24 events and breaking 13 meet records.

The AIAW title was the Sun Devils' 12th in the 13 years, the exception was in 1976 when ASU didn't send a team to compete. The win also left the team with a 7-0 season record.

Even with an overpowering finish, ASU failed to land additional qualifiers in the national meet, although some who have already qualified improved on their times.

"We would have liked to have had more qualifiers," ASU coach Mona Plummer said. "That's one thing we were looking for, along with having the girls place in more events for the nationals."

Plummer was pleased with the performance though, calling the victory a "team effort" and adding, "I'm proud of the way our kids swam, we had some good performances and all around it was a good job."

All-America Cheryl Gibson got the Sun Devils rolling Thursday with wins in the 500-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke and anchored the 200-yard medley as ASU won five of eight events. Both times turned in by Gibson were meet records.

Anne Gagnon set a meet record in qualifying for the 200-yard individual medley, but couldn't follow up in the finals as she finished second to teammate Allison Grant.

Friday, the Sun Devils increased an already commanding lead as Gibson lead the way again, capturing the 400-yard IM and 200-yard butterfly in meet record times.

Gail Amundrud chipped in with a meet record time of 1:51.52 in the 200-freestyle, and Pam Rogers won the 100-yard breaststroke over teammates Grant and Gagnon who finished second and third, respectively. Gibson, Amundrud, Rogers and Peggy Tosdal combined to capture the 400-yard medley relay in a time of 3:57.16, also a meet record.

On the final day again the team won five of eight events and set meet records in each.

Amundrud set a standard in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 52.12, and then helped set a record in the 400-yard freestyle relay along with Grant, Ginny Higgins and Maura Campion with a time of 3:31.30. Also setting meet records on Saturday was Leslie Brafield in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 17:31.25, Gagnon in the 200-breaststroke with a 2:25.25 and Grant with a 59.57 in the 100-yard IM.

BYU finished third, followed by New Mexico, Colorado State, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico State and Northern Colorado.

ASU failed to place a diver in the top three spots, an area that Plummer considers a weak spot on this year's team.

"This is the weakest diving team we have had since I've been here," Plummer said. "It happens though. Some times you just don't have the talent."

With no divers qualifying for the nationals, Plummer's team will have to rely strictly on its swimmers to win the title. "I think we can win the nationals without the divers," Plummer said. "It always helps to have them contribute, but there isn't anything we can do."

Plummer would also like to get more national qualifiers this weekend when ASU wraps up its regular season with a rescheduled meet against UA at Sun Devil Pool.

The date of the meet has yet to be set.

"We would like to get more qualifiers," Plummer said. "Tosdal and Allison are very close to qualifying times, as are several other girls. Our pool is a lot faster than Arizona's pool, and that is going to help us."

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Surprising Devils capture second place in Pac-10

By Jim Elsleger

ASU's Bill Cripps won the outstanding wrestling award in the Pac-10 conference championships over the weekend and led the Sun Devils to a surprising second place finish behind Oregon State at Eugene.

ASU placed seven wrestlers in the NCAA meet to be held in Ames, Iowa on Mar. 8-10, the most ever for a Sun Devil team with the exception of 1976 when again seven wrestlers made the trip to nationals.

The Sun Devils wound up with 79 points in the tournament, 11 behind OSU. UCLA finished a distant third with a total of 55, followed by Oregon with 47, UA with 39, Washington with 26, California with 10 and Washington State with four.

Cripps won the award on the strength of a 4-3 decision in the finals over NCAA champion Dan Hicks in the 142-pound class. Cripps had lost to Hicks earlier in the season 7-6 in a dual meet with Oregon State.

Joining Cripps as Pac-10 champions are Randy Hoffman at 118, (the first time ASU has sent a 118-pounder to nationals,) and Dave Severn at 177.

Severn, with his third conference championship, is the first wrestler ever to win both a WAC and Pac-10 title. He

finished the season with a 29-4 mark and ranks second in the nation in the 177-pound class.

Severn decisioned Oregon's Don Brown in a close match 6-5, and Hoffman took a 6-2 decision from Gary Bohy of UCLA.

Royce Oliver landed a second in the 158-pound class in qualifying for the national meet, losing to UA's Dave Musselman 4-3 in the finals.

Other second place finishes for ASU included Mike Kovalick, who was pinned by Howard Harris of Oregon State at 190, and Glen Quakenbush in the heavyweight division with a 15-7 loss to Fred Bohy of UCLA.

Joe Romero will also go to nationals as he placed third in the 134-pound class.

Eddie Ortiz, who didn't qualify for the Iowa meet, rounds out the ASU wrestlers that made it to the final four. He lost a consolation match at 126.

OSU qualified eight wrestlers for the national championships, as Oregon placed five, UCLA and UA each had four and

Washington and Cal each landed one.

Cripps is the first Sun Devil ever to win an outstanding wrestling award for a conference championship and finished the season with a 23-6 record.

OSU, the pre-tourney favorite, had five All-Americans in the tournament.

"We just got a 100 percent effort from everyone on the team," Assistant Coach Mark Mangianti said. "Ortiz's finish surprised us a little, we expected him to finish higher, but Cripps did an outstanding job and for us."

ASU led by two points after Friday's qualifying round, and continued to hold a slim lead after the semi-final consolation round on Saturday.

"If Ortiz could have finished a little higher we may have had a shot at it," Mangianti said. "We'll make a good showing in the nationals, we have an excellent chance for a high finish."

ASU finished the season with a 9-3 dual meet record.

Gymnasts ranked 5th

ASU women's gymnastics ranked fifth in the UCLA Invitational meet held Friday in Los Angeles.

Cal State-Fullerton took top honors with a score of 140.15.

Barb Myslak of Cal State-Fullerton held first place in vaulting with a score of 9.65 and parallel bars with an 8.90. ASU's Pam Godward took first place in balance beam with a 9.2 and Christin Durwood of Long Beach State took first place in floor exercise with 9.0.

The Devils lost to USC on Saturday 128.85 - 137.2.

High scorers for ASU were Trish Arnold who took a third place in balance beam with an 8.4 and Kittia Kennedy who took a fourth place on the parallel bars with an 8.45.

ASU will be traveling to Springfield, Mo., this week to compete against Southwest Missouri State University on Friday.



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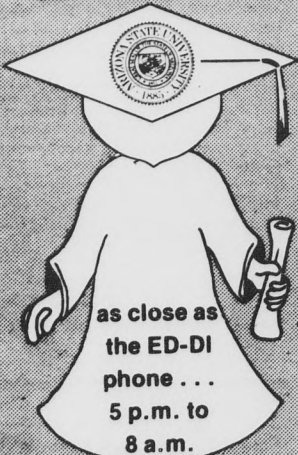
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