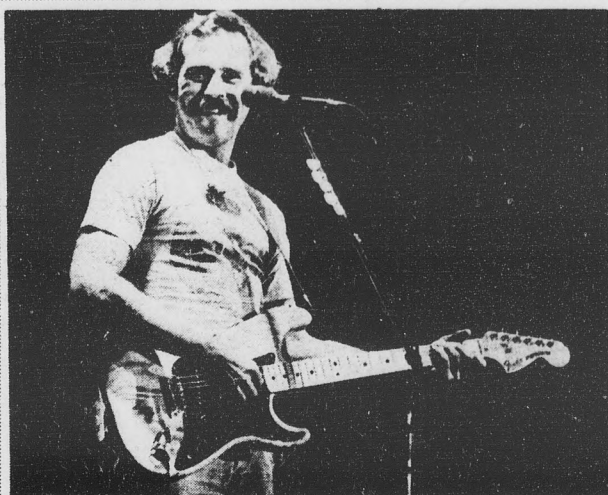


Inside Today



Jimmy Buffett (left) gave a rowdy Activity Center crowd what it wanted Friday night — a trip to Margaritaville.

Page 9

Meanwhile, the ASU rugby team got just what it wanted — a victory over Cal Santa Barbara.

Page 12

State Press staff photos by Sam Jones



\$611,000 asked

Student budget asks 20 percent fund hike

By Tricia Reeson

ASU Associated Students is asking for a 20 percent hike in funds in a \$611,000 budget request for 1979-1980.

The request is up from the \$142,000 allocated to ASASU for this year. However, that figure did not include the \$260,000 budget under the Student Affairs Board for which ASASU assumed responsibility last month.

Budget listings, page 7.

Increases in the "optimistic" budget request provide for a 10 percent across-the-board raise in monies for continuing ASASU programs and 10 percent to accommodate new programs, wage increases and insurance benefits, D.C. Hoffman, ASASU executive vice-president, said Monday.

The budget, which was passed by First Council Thursday night, must be approved by ASASU President Lance Ross before being sent to the ASU Budget Committee for appropriations.

Ross said Monday he had not finished reviewing the budget, but that any presidential veto would only be in specific areas and not on the budget as a whole.

The chances that ASASU will get all the

money that it is asking for can't be estimated because University officials don't know how much money they'll have next year, according to Jack Penick, vice-president of business affairs.

Hoffman said the Budget Committee could possibly cut the requested budget by 10 to 15 percent, but that such a high reduction would make many ASASU programs "ineffective."

"There are some areas that we could definitely cut and still provide some programs," he said. "But there is a budgetary level you exist on, and if they cut 10 to 15 percent of our needs it will not be recognized."

If the budget is sliced, the first ASASU program to hit the chopping-block will be the Bureau of Radio, which is slated for \$150,000 to set up an on-campus radio station, Hoffman said.

"This is a statement of support and concern for the radio station. \$150,000 will make it an automatic reality," he said.

"And maybe by asking for \$150,000, we'll get a more realistic amount."

Monies for the Special Events Board will increase from nearly \$16,000 to more than \$27,000 if the budget is approved intact. The

continued page 2

Committee to work out kinks on faculty employment policy

By Lori Grzesiek

The Arizona Board of Regents has appointed a committee to work the kinks out of the proposed Conditions of Faculty and Professional Services document.

The document has received criticism from the faculty of all three universities since it was developed in December because no faculty input was included. At Friday's board meeting, Regent President Ralph Bilby selected a faculty member from each university, each of whom will select another committee member.

The regents will be represented by their legal adviser and executive coordinator, Robert Huff. The board's current legal adviser, Blair Benjamin, is resigning in April.

Bilby said the regents are not bound to accept the committee's recommendations, but he hopes a policy will be developed that the board and faculty can agree with.

Regent Rudy Campbell predicted it will be a "long time" before the faculty and regents will agree on a policy.

"What the faculty wants to do is to run the entire university without our influence," he said. "They want free reign, but that is not what the citizens of the state want. The regents have been given the authority to run the state universities according to Arizona's constitution."

Murray Sirkis, ASU Faculty Association president, told the regents the document never would have been drafted as it is if there had been full participation by faculty representatives.

Milton Schroeder, law professor and appointed committee member from ASU, said he wants the committee to start over rather than make revisions in the current document.

He said he would like the new policy to be "less legalistic and more representative of the interests of the faculty at the three universities."

Related story, page 3.

"There are parts of the document that are vague and give a larger amount of authority to the administration than in the past," he said. "There was also a concern that the grounds of dismissal were so broad they could be used arbitrarily."

Benjamin said the document was a long-range project that started three years ago.

He said the new document should be suited to the inherent differences at Arizona's three universities.

"There should be basic policies and procedures that are standard, but flexible enough to take care of local conditions and preferences," he said.

Benjamin was the author of the 24-page document. He said he realized the faculty would object to the document when it was first written, but his intention was to have a starting point, not a finished product.

"We had always intended to get the faculty input on this," he added.

tuesday

March 13, 1979

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

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Arizona State University

Vol. 61 No. 88



Monkey shines

Warm weekend weather brought hundreds of visitors to the Phoenix Zoo, where one of the big attractions is Hazel the gorilla. She kept the crowds entertained by striking up a variety of poses. [State Press staff photo by Tony Corso]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CARTER UPS ANTE

JERUSALEM — President Carter extended his Mideast peace gamble Monday as Prime Minister Menachem Begin reported "great progress" after a last-minute negotiating session with American officials. Carter sat out that session in the King David Hotel while U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met with Begin and Israeli cabinet officials. "We made great progress in solving the outstanding issues" blocking a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt, Begin said afterward. But he said other problems remained "which will be negotiated continuously until we find a solution for them."

CHINA MIGHT OCCUPY VIET BASES

BANGKOK, Thailand — Chinese officials were quoted Monday as saying their troops would occupy some territory held by the Vietnamese before China's invasion of Vietnam. Bangkok analysts confirmed that the Chinese slowly are pulling out of Vietnam. But one highly placed source said Chinese officials here told diplomats that their forces would occupy some "bases" from which the Vietnamese allegedly staged raids into China. Meanwhile, Vietnam, after recalling some 10,000 troops from Cambodia and units from Laos and southern Vietnam, appeared to be reaching the peak of its military build-up in the north.

VOLUNTARY CONSERVATION UNSUCCESSFUL

WASHINGTON — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said Monday that attempts to encourage voluntary energy conservation are proving unsuccessful and mandatory steps — beginning with temperature controls on public buildings — may be invoked this summer. Schlesinger also told the Senate Energy Committee there may be serious shortages of heating oil, gasoline and jet fuel, despite the resumption of oil exports from Iran. Inventories of heating oil are below where they should be for this time of year, he

said, spelling potential shortages for next winter and "spot shortages . . . in the coming weeks if there is another cold spell."

IRANIAN WOMEN CONTINUE PROTEST

TEHRAN, Iran — About 10,000 chanting Iranian women, guarded by armed Marxist People's Fedayeen militiamen, marched in Tehran Monday in the fourth day of protest against loss of freedoms under Iran's new Islamic rulers. Marches also were reported in Abadan, in Iran's southern oil region, and in the northwestern city of Tabriz. In an apparent effort to defuse the protest, a deputy prime minister said women civil servants would not be required to wear traditional dress, and Dariush Forouhar, minister of labor and social welfare, said women factory workers would continue to enjoy equal rights and "to be able to be elected to office."

FOOD BILLS TO SOAR

NEW YORK — Higher farm prices, inflation in general and the consumer's continuing demand for convenience will boost family food bills by about 8½ percent this year, a government economist said Monday. William T. Boehm of the Economics, Statistics and Cooperative Service of the Agriculture Department made the prediction at a news briefing sponsored by the Food Marketing Institute, a trade group which represents supermarkets and grocery stores across the nation.

VOYAGER I FINDS VOLCANO

PASADENA, Calif. — The first active volcanoes in the solar system outside of Earth have been found on Io, one of Jupiter's 13 moons, and scientists said Monday that the discovery of huge, violent eruptions dwarfs the previous wonders photographed by Voyager 1. "What we've seen this morning is probably the most exciting thing to come out of the Voyager mission so far," said Dr. Bradford A. Smith, leader of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory team.

More about

Monies for new programs

continued from page 1

additional \$11,000 for the board, which hosts activities such as speakers and homecoming, is needed to make it a "professional organization," Hoffman said.

"In one year, it's a heck of an increase. But overall we're just now getting to where we should be (compared to other campuses)."

More than \$7,000 has been slated for ASASU's concerts program, to provide salaries for concert co-ordinator and assistant co-ordinator positions that were done by student volunteers this year.

An additional estimated \$18,000 would be added to the concert program by a proposal that passed First Council last week. However, the proposal and the resulting money may be vetoed, according to Ross.

ASASU is requesting \$10,000 for an Executive

Committee contingency fund that would be used to support other programs that encounter unplanned expenses. The sum is about twice what was spent in contingency this year, but is needed because of the larger budget, Hoffman said.

"I can't foreseeably see how we could have a budget that high and not have \$10,000 to back it up," he said.

"It will be used for those unexpected expenses that crop up and can jeopardize an entire program."

The differences between the 10 college council accounts, which range from \$310 for the College of Liberal Arts to \$3500 for the College of Business, is due to varying degrees of organization and participation within the colleges, Hoffman said. He added they are all "getting just about what they asked for."

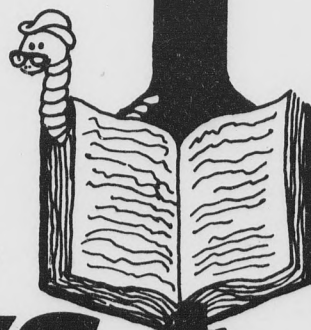
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BOOKS Etc.

Correction

In the article, "Victim of hard luck remains optimistic," in the March 7 State Press, a phone number was listed incorrectly.
The correct number is 257-0770.



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Monday, March 26 • 8 p.m.

The company's sparkling production of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" is sung in Ruth and Thomas Martin's English translation by a cast of talented young artists. You'll agree with the critics who say that this production is a musical event to cherish and that this masterpiece is in the hands of America's most distinguished touring opera company.

Tickets: \$8, \$7 and \$6

*Reserved Student Series seats available at Gammage Box Office now.

THE ALPINE WORLD-USA

Narrated by Eric Pavel

Tuesday, March 27 • 8 p.m.

Here's a filmed story of man's relation to nature in the Sierra and the Rocky Mountains in all four seasons. It's a visual delight, a heart-warming presentation that will thrill members of the audience of all ages. Eric Pavel narrates his new film that depicts the exhilarating beauty of mountain scenery and exciting closeups of plant and wildlife that are the reward of man's quest for an intimate relationship with nature.

Tickets: \$3 in advance
\$3.50 at the door

PILOBOLUS DANCE THEATRE

Saturday, March 31 • 8 p.m.

Pilobolus is a troupe of six characters, zany as the Marx Brothers and as clever as Houdini, who are adept acrobats and who convert their bodies into interlocking and interchangeable parts. You've seen them on television, now you can see this company in person at Gammage.

Tickets: \$6, \$5 and \$4 - University Discount
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Presented By Ballet West

Friday, April 6 • 8 p.m.

Saturday, April 7 • 8 p.m.

"Sanctus" is a ballet of infinite emotional and spiritual depth, set on a composition by David Fanshawe which combines authentic African music with his own setting of the traditional mass. What "Godspell" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" did for musicals, "Sanctus" will do for ballet. The critics agree that "Sanctus" is certain to become one of Ballet West's major works.

Tickets: \$6.50, \$5.50 and \$4.50

*Full-time students may pick up a reserved seat ticket by presenting photo ID and activity card plus \$1. Maximum of two tickets per person upon presentation of two activity cards plus two photo ID's.

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



Debora Wang, graduate English major, takes time out for studies. [State Press staff photo by Matthew Liu]

Regents appoint committee to draw up employment code

By Jim Muhlstein

An ad hoc committee, appointed by Arizona Board of Regents President Ralph Bilby, has until November to draft an employment code for faculty at the state's three universities.

The committee consists of Regents Executive Coordinator Robert Huff and one faculty member from each school, who will select an additional faculty representative. The faculty members are Dr. Sarah Dinham (UA), Dr. Milton Schroeder (ASU) and Dr. Augustus Cotera (NAU).

Bilby told the committee it could modify the existing document or start all over.

Schroeder, an ASU law professor, said he hopes the committee will "start afresh" on the document outlining faculty employment.

"There was no input by faculty into the development of this code in the first place," he said. "We on the committee need to sit down and talk about what document best represents the faculty."

Schroeder said the document will be similar in approach to the regents' document, but must be sensitive to faculty needs.

Dinham, director of medical education at UA's College of Medicine, said the board should have presented a list of its needs to each campus to establish separate policies.

"The responsibilities of the regents are operational, not procedural," she said at the regents meeting Friday.

However, Bilby gave a "free hand" to the ad hoc committee to establish the policy and

report back to the regents at their November meeting.

Cotera said the committee will focus on the issues of faculty hiring, promotion and tenure. Those related portions of the code were the most hotly contested by faculties.

Cotera added he hoped the committee will modify the existing document.

"It's not a ground zero kind of undertaking," he said.

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Opinion

state
press

Be not afraid of life. Believe that life is worth living, and your belief will help create the fact.

—William James

More bucks for those bastards?

Ever get the feeling your tax dollars are being used to line the pockets of a bunch of bastards in Washington?

If so, you're absolutely right.

According to *The Washington Post*, the Carter administration is proposing legislation that would enable dependent illegitimate offspring of deceased federal workers and retirees to collect civil-service survivor payments of about \$135 a month and become eligible for government-paid health insurance up to age 22.

It all started last fall when the U.S. District Court ruled the government could not deny survivor benefits to illegitimate children just because they didn't live with the federal parent or because the parent didn't contribute more than half of the child's support.

The Office of Personnel Management's proposed bill would bring existing federal rules in line with the court ruling, and would extend eligibility to any and all "recognized" illegitimate children in the future, and back through at least 1972. It's possible illegitimate offspring as far back as 1948 also could become eligible



chet
barfield

for survivor benefits and health coverage.

The dependent child would have to be "recognized in some way" by the federally employed parent before his or her death. Paternity or support hearings and testimony of friends and associates could be used as evidence for this recognition.

Realize, of course, that no one has ventured a guess

as to how much this is going to cost because nobody knows exactly how many federal bastards are running around today.

Nationally, the number of out-of-wedlock births is about 14 percent. But in the District of Columbia, which has a substantial federal employees population, 53 out of every 100 babies born are illegitimate.

As of now there are 77,000 dependent children receiving monthly civil service payments of \$135 until age 18, or 22 if they remain in school. Officials say they don't know how many of those are illegitimate, but estimates are the percentage is small.

So now officials in Washington are preparing for an avalanche of claims — many from people in their 30s and 40s — seeking retroactive benefits.

Sure, those winter nights in Washington get mighty cold. But most taxpayers gag when some government employee's fun between the sheets becomes an 18-year pain in the pocketbook for everyone else.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks to you, I'm limping to classes

Editor:

An open letter to whoever stole my bicycle:

For the last three weeks my leg has been in a cast. I was very dependent on my bike to get me around faster . . . until you came along.

I normally lock it up, but this morning, my lock would not function properly for some unknown reason. I was in a hurry to get to class so I threw the cable and lock between my tire spokes hoping to make it look good. When I came out an hour later, it was gone.

I really can't understand why you had to take it but I suppose doesn't really matter now. It takes me longer now to get around on my cast and I wish I had my bike back.

The bike is a dark-green Schwinn-Varsity with a book rack on the back. It was parked on the east side of the Language and Literature Building. No questions will be asked if it turns up again, either by the State Press office or behind the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house, 714 Alpha Drive. The bike was not in the greatest shape, but it was the only transportation I had.

Tony Corso

Tell me it ain't so, Fred

Editor:

Please say it isn't so, Dr. Miller. Not another year.

A personal friend
[Name withheld]

Regents remove the earplugs

Editor:

On March 9 and 10 the Board of Regents made a decision whose significance for the three faculties and universities requires public comment.

The board decided to establish a committee composed of two regular faculty members from each university and two members of the staff of the board to examine conditions of faculty and academic professional employment and to report back to the board in November or December. I am not aware that the board has proceeded in this fashion in the past.

In any event, it is a new, constructive and highly appropriate way to proceed. It marks the kind of partnership that augers well for the universities.

This decision was not taken hastily or lightly by the board. The Faculty Senate of Arizona State University had unanimously recommended this action to the board and as chairman of the Faculty Senate, I had communicated that decision with amplifying remarks to President (Ralph) Bilby.

The University of Arizona took similar action and the executive council at Northern Arizona University had recommended the same action to their senate. Obviously this was not unplanned. The faculty chairs at the three universities stay in close touch with each other and we agreed to move in concert on this issue.

President Bilby designated the chairs of the ad hoc committees studying the present "document" to be members of the new committee with the provision that these chairs select a second faculty member. There is reason to believe that the additional members will be the chairs of their respective senates.

At ASU the present Schroeder Committee will continue to serve

and provide backup material and working drafts for our representative on the new committee which will be chaired by Dr. Huff, co-ordinator for the board. Clearly this will be an open process. Our representatives will give progress reports to our Faculty Senate, soliciting their advice and guidance. In addition we will actively seek the views of various faculty organizations on campus.

Now permit me to suggest a caveat lest you think I am carried away by a kind of euphoria. The task before the Huff Committee is a formidable one. Though alike in many respects, the three universities have substantial differences. There are widely differing views among the faculty about the kind of document that should be produced. As faculty members we only agreed that the current proposed document was unacceptable.

Furthermore, the board has its own "turf;" this is also a new direction for them. A document must be produced that the board can accept and defend.

But when all this is said, this new committee is an exciting prospect. I am even prepared to overlook my own advice in these matters, namely, that of the young woman waiting for her blind date: hope for the best but expect the worst. In this case all of us involved are determined to make the system work.

So, two cheers for the faculties of the three universities. Two cheers for the Board of Regents. We do not need to give three cheers. Only love, the beloved republic, deserves that.

George Peek
Chairman
ASU Faculty Senate

Letter Policy

The State Press welcomes letters to the editor on any topic. To ensure publication, however, letters must conform to a few guidelines.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing and major. Anonymous letters will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

All letters are subject to editing for style, grammar and spelling, but don't be sloppy. Lengthy letters may be shortened to meet space limitations, so be brief.

"OH PLEEEEEEASE, MENAKHEM!
PLEASE SIGN THE TREATY."

THAT'S RIGHT,
JIMMY. USE
THE SUBTLE
APPROACH.

Babbitt decides between 3 candidates

ASU selected to have board representative

Gov. Bruce Babbitt has picked ASU to have the next student representative on the Arizona Board of Regents after being "lobbied to death" by both ASU and NAU.

In an interview before Friday's regents' meeting, Babbitt also refused comment on whether he supports the bill increasing out-of-state tuition by \$650.

"There's a fine line between being evasive and being a statesman," he said.

Babbitt said he chose ASU as the next University to have a student representative on the basis of seniority. Andy Federhar of UA was chosen last year as Arizona's first student regent.

"Having a student regent has been a complete and outstanding success," Babbitt said. "Andy Federhar has been the equal of any

regent on that board and has demonstrated my expectation that there would be unique input from the student perspective."

He added that he hopes the student regent will be granted a vote in two years, when the student regent bill expires and must be redrafted.

Babbitt will choose the student regent after ASU presents him with three candidates and an alternative. The governor must then present his choice to the Senate by mid-April for approval.

"I am looking for a blend of two qualities (in a student regent)," Babbitt said. "For the purpose of credibility, the student should have a solid academic record. I am also looking for someone who is widely involved in student activities, but not necessarily student

government or the press."

He added he is undecided about whether the regent should be a graduate student.

Babbitt's announcement launched ASU Associated Students' President Lance Ross on a search for candidates.

Ross said he will be the chairman of a committee formed by four ASU students, ASUA President Doug Ehrenkranz and ASNAU President Ernie Calderon or their designates. Other members of the committee include ASU Faculty Senate President George Peek, Provost Paige Mulhollan and Federhar. ASU, UA and NAU students will be the only members who might vote.

After the committee chooses the candidates, the First Council must approve the recommendation before it is sent to the governor by April 6.

Letter prompts TV appearance

ASU professor tells CBS to 'go to hell'

By Mary Perry

By writing a "go to hell" letter to CBS, Dr. John White, ASU political science professor, has been invited to appear on the program "Your Turn."

The program airs audience views on the second Wednesday of every month. White wrote a letter claiming the station lacked responsibility in portraying objective news.

White examined a major "\$300,000 study" on the coverage of foreign affairs of the three national networks. According to the study, CBS was found to favor less defense spending and also favored arms limitation talks.

"The point of my letter was the producers of the study held a news conference and not one

station covered it," White said. "This is a failure of responsibility of the news stations."

White said his letter pointed out it is the television station which decides what is and is not news.

"There were stories in the newspapers (concerning the study) but people who depend on television were not exposed to the study," White said. "I said in my letter, which was a 'go to hell' letter, that they might have given a special attempt to cover the study."

Because a news station runs editorials from the audience does not insure objective coverage, White said.

"Totalitarian newspapers have letters to the

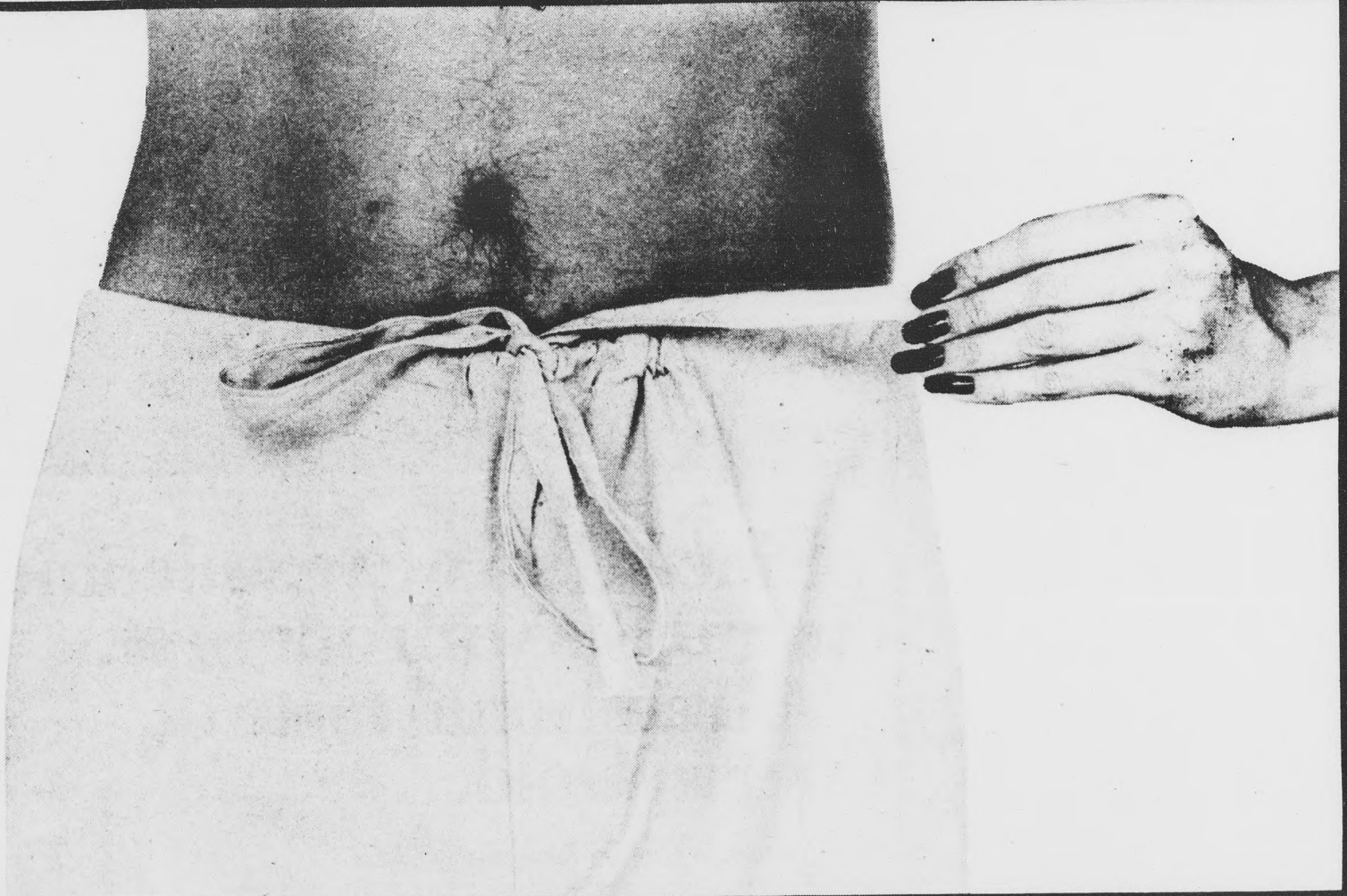
editor," he said. "However, if someone wants to say Leonid Brezhnev, general secretary of the U.S.S.R. Communist Party, is a tyrant, that will not be printed. The fact there is feedback does not mean a clear picture of the situation."

White has taught at ASU for the past 16 years. Before arriving at the University, he taught at the University of Michigan for nine years. White teaches Arizona State Government and Introduction to Political Science.

The expense of long distance telephone calls and camera equipment for the interview is "ironic," White said.

The show is scheduled to air in April.

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Announcements
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TODAY
THE ARIZONA FREE-THINKERS ASSOCIATION will meet at 9:30 a.m. on the front lawn of the Music Building to discuss "Fallacies in the Jesus Story." For more information call 965-3371.

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

THE RECREATION CLUB will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the PE East lobby to discuss volunteer hours and the faculty/student softball game. For more information call 967-3685.

THE AMERICAN INDIAN CRUSADE will meet at 6 p.m. for "All-Indian Student Night." For additional information call 968-7140.

MOBILIZATION FOR SURVIVAL meets at 7 p.m. in the MU Apache Room to organize anti-nuke activities on campus. For more information call 267-7410.

WEDNESDAY

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 1:40 p.m. in ECG 237 to discuss "Job Interviews: Things My Mother Never Told Me" by Diana Regnar, ASU Career Services. For further information call 968-2929.

THE TRANSPORTATION CLUB will meet at 2:40 p.m. in BA, room 401 to hear Mr. Marion Rogers, of Thompson Industries. For more information call 965-4121.

MUAB ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE will meet at 3 p.m. in the MU yavapai Room to discuss the Red Eye Special. For additional information call 965-6649.

THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL will meet at 4 p.m. in Baker Center, 213 E. University Dr. Tempe for its committee meeting. For more information call 967-7563.

THE NATIVE AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets at 5 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room to discuss plans for Culture Week. For further information call 965-7671.

ECKANKAR will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, room 221 to hear Sri Paul Twitchell. For additional information call 838-2272.

THURSDAY

THE CAMPUS ORGANIZATION FOR THE AWARENESS OF DISABILITIES will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU to discuss Awareness Week plans. For more information call 965-2116.

FRIDAY
THE YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE will meet at noon in the MU Graham Room for a discussion on "The Revolutionary Potential of the Working Class." For more information call 965-5951.

MUAB RECREATION COMMITTEE will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Greenlee Room to discuss the Red Eye Special. For more information call 965-7664.

THE CHICANO BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room to hear Mr. Ralph Castro speak on present and future job opportunities with the IRS. For further information call 967-2108.

THE NEW COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.



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Regents approve land purchase

A \$710,700 land purchase request by ASU has been approved by the Board of Regents at its monthly meeting.

Approximately 47 acres, located north of University Drive and east of Price Road, valued at \$15,000 an acre, will be used for off-campus storage and an animal care facility, said Jack G. Penick, vice president of business affairs.

Penick said the purchase will provide the University with "a more efficient method of storage." Penick said, in the future ASU could store goods off-

campus which have no immediate need to be stored on-campus.

"For example, we need a motor pool and the repair shop doesn't have to be on campus," he said.

Other possible uses for the land could be the costumes for theater, he added.

Penick said the University will not build more warehouses. The newly purchased land will allow the campus to utilize more effective caches.

The animal research care facility is used to store animals raised by the Liberal Arts Resource Center.

Indian craftsman to lecture

An open house for noted Hopi musician and ASU painter Anthony Dukepoo will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday on the rooftop patio of the Music Building.

Dukepoo will speak on the musical instruments made and used by Hopi craftsmen. University students, faculty

and staff are invited to bring lunches and share the event.

The open house is held in conjunction with the exhibit "Sound Instruments of the Hopi," presently showing in the Laura Boulton Collection of Musical Instruments located on the fifth floor of the Music Building.

There will be a meeting of the **CHICANO BUSINESS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** on Thursday, March 15 at 5:30 p.m. in room 211 (Yuma), Memorial Union.

The meeting is open to all ASU students. The speaker will be **Mr. RALPH CASTRO** of the IRS. He will be speaking on present and future job opportunities with the IRS.

ANY INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE URGED TO ATTEND



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PROPOSED ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS FOR ASASU 1979-1980 BUDGET

	Appropriated 78-79	First Council Recommendation 79-80
Student Administration	\$ 42,150	\$ 44,760
Executive Committee	1,500	10,000
Campus Clubs and Organizations	4,000	13,000
Bike Co-op	2,464	4,789
Campus Affairs Committee	2,144	2,755
Consumer Services	3,514	5,598
FCEP (Faculty Course Evaluation)	15,487	11,939
Information Center	2,424	3,302
Tenants Association	9,748	9,379
Women's Affairs Board	3,366	5,167
Cultural Affairs Board	12,460	11,427
Film Series	17,854	20,353
Special Events Board	15,771	27,088
Special Events (Concerts)		7,292
AGA (Associated Graphics and Advertising)	3,305	1,750
Point Magazine	5,789	8,917
Travel Bureau		4,600
Architecture College Council	744	1,775
Business College Council	1,055	3,501
Criminal Justice College Council		3,235
Education College Council	23	275
Engineering College Council	255	800
Fine Arts College Council	23	1,600
Law College Council	1,720	3,500
Liberal Arts College Council	23	310
Nursing	93	325
Social Work College Council	651	1,835
Student Affairs Administration	55,658	62,386
Intramurals/Club Sports	129,404	137,329
Legal Assistance	41,577	48,276
Cheerleaders	2,600	3,630
Bureau of Radio		150,000
TOTAL		\$ 610,893

Buck Box Feedback

Comments encouraged

Is anything bothering you about ASU? Do you have any complaints, or suggestions? You have a chance to be heard — Campus Affairs Committee encourages you to drop off your gripes and grumbles in the 11 "Buck Stops Here" boxes located around campus.

Q. Wouldn't it be great if we teachers could have a pencil sharpener in each classroom? We might actually feel "at home."

Q. Please put pencil sharpeners in the classrooms. The only place I can sharpen my pencil is in the laundry room of my dorm.

A. According to Purchasing, each department must submit a requisition requesting pencil sharpeners be installed in classrooms. CAC has sent letters to each department suggesting they submit these requisitions.

Q. Why doesn't someone fix the basketball nets on the courts adjacent to Apache Boulevard?

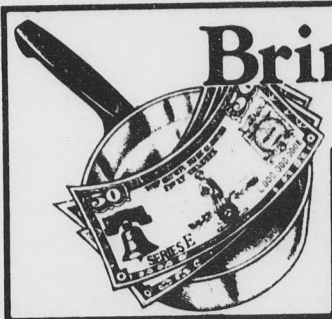
A. Intramurals Office was contacted

and they said a requisition has been sent through and the new nets will be put up as soon as they are received.

Q. Some people are so inconsiderate. The bikes in front of the Social Sciences Building are a hazard. I saw a blind person (with a walking stick) fall over a bike that should not have been there. Get 'em out of there. There's plenty of bike racks near there.

A. To ease the problem here, physical facilities is going to redistribute some of the bike racks to make parking handier. Please be considerate to fellow students by keeping walkways and entrances clear.

Campus Affairs Committee is working on the parking situation on campus. We would like your suggestions for improvement in this area. Any and all suggestions will be appreciated. Please drop your ideas off in any "Buck Stops Here" box, or bring to MU room 208R. We will take these suggestions and present them to the administration. Thank you.



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Social Science Building

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More grants to be available

The number of fine arts scholarships will be almost doubled at ASU this fall.

As a result of a decision by the Arizona Board of Regents Saturday, 200 fine arts scholarships will be granted. ASU formerly offered 108 scholarships.

Journalism, music, speech and art students will be eligible for the grants.

Friday final day to change degree

This Friday is D-day for students who plan to change from their present degree program to one in the music department.

Arrangements for auditions and other admission procedures can be obtained through Dr. Charles Bower in the music department, room 430, this week from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon (except 7:30 a.m. to 10:40 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday), and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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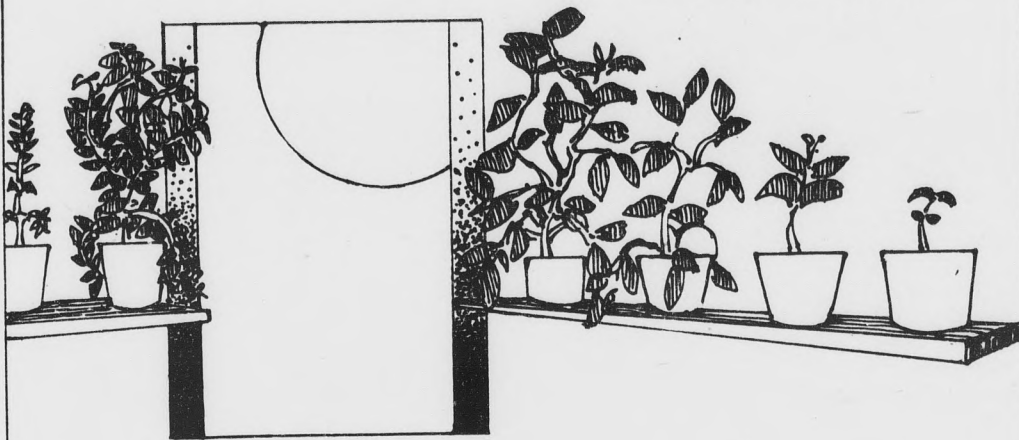
Offer expires March 15, 1979



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Indoor Plants



Grow Your Own

By Mike Suglia

It's easy and inexpensive to fill a house with indoor plants if apartment living prevents an outdoor garden. You don't have to spend hours fussing over your plants. In fact, I don't even talk to mine. Just give your plants some sensible care and they will do just fine.

Begin by picking out a suitable pot. I recommend fired Italian, red-clay pots. These pots allow for some evaporation to take place, which will help keep the humidity up around the plant and prevent the soil from becoming too soggy. Avoid plastic pots that have poor evaporation and Mexican pots which tend to return to clay too soon because they are sun-dried.

Some of the large, discount department stores have very reasonable prices on Italian red-clay pots. They are generally over-priced at most nurseries.

For potting soil, I find nurseries have a better quality and price. Make sure your brand of potting soil has equal amounts of soil, sand and peat.

This is an all-purpose type of soil that is also good for cacti and succulents.

When you buy a bag of potting soil, take a handful of soil and give it a squeeze. The soil should feel moist and spongy. Try to keep it at this level of moisture when you are storing it. Keep the bag tightly sealed during storage and it won't dry out. Remoisten the soil with water only if necessary.

Once you have soil and pots, you need to get some plants. Here, your budget is the main consideration. A six-foot Schefflera might cost \$60, but a 10-inch plant will cost only 35 cents. When I go to the nursery greenhouse, I always look for the three-for-a-dollar specials. These

younger plants have a lower survival rate, but there is greater satisfaction in raising a small plant to maturity. I've had good luck with Schefflera, bird's nest fern, mother-in-law tongue, peperomia, arrow head and parlor palm.

Many outdoor Arizona plants will grow well inside.

My favorite way to get plants is for free from my friends. Try cuttings or transplants of elephant grass, wandering jew, creeping charley or spider plants. Cuttings from many indoor plants can be easily rooted in water. So be on the lookout the next time a friend trims his plants. Even a single leaf from a jade plant will turn into a new plant when partially buried in moist potting soil.

When I purchase a new plant I let it sit for a week in the house before I transplant it. This will give it time to adjust before the shock of transplanting.

Before you transplant, get everything ready. Take a pot and place a section of window screen in the bottom of the pot. The screen should be large enough to cover the drainage hole.

Next, take medium-size gravel and fill the pot about an inch deep.

The next step is to take the potting soil and the plant and add each to the pot. After that moisten the soil. When you finish transplanting, there should be about 1½ inches from the pot's rim to the soil.

If you are repotting a plant that is already in a container the size of the new pot should be two to three inches larger.

NEXT WEEK: PART II: INSIDE PLANTS — BEHIND THE GREEN DOOR.

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Jimmy 'changes in attitude' but audience doesn't mind

Boz Scaggs has done it. Some say Bob Dylan is in the process of surrendering. But without a doubt Jimmy Buffett is well down the road to becoming a commercial musician.

Translated, he makes music for money not for music's sake. Of course the guy must make a living and since he has a pleasant voice and a touch of humor to compliment it, rock music is a natural outlet.

One can't fault him for that.

But when Buffett was just beginning his career, which now appears to be in full blossom, he consistently sang about anti-commercialism in music and thus became sort of a symbol for "pure," honest music.

Now it seems he's changed his tune considerably.

Like a franchised

hamburger chain that introduces a quality product then slowly lets it deteriorate to mediocrity, Buffett's music is gradually becoming as tasty as wet cardboard. And depending on your view of popular music that change is either a blessing or scourge.

Most of those attending his Friday Activity Center concert would swear the show was a hit. The generally rowdy crowd virtually ignored The Amazing Rhythm Aces, an excellent band that deserved better, and cheered like maniacs for Buffett's hits.

"Cheeseburger in Paradise" and "Margaritaville" drew fantastic response from the crowd, although most who did the cheering were nearly lulled to sleep during Buffett's series of older songs.

This pair of tunes seem to be a parody of Buffett at his best. But the crowd loved them and Jimmy remains satisfied.

Buffett's early songs, laced with references to the sea and Florida sunshine, were an enjoyable addition to the music scene when he started coming into his own around 1975. Before that he had played bars around the Key West area and gradually gathered a loyal following. Then came "Margaritaville," and hours of FM airplay all over the country.

"Cheeseburger in Paradise," a stupid song, followed. Unfortunately, Buffett's audience appears most attracted to these hits. They reflect only fragments of quality compared to his earlier work, but they sure sell the albums.

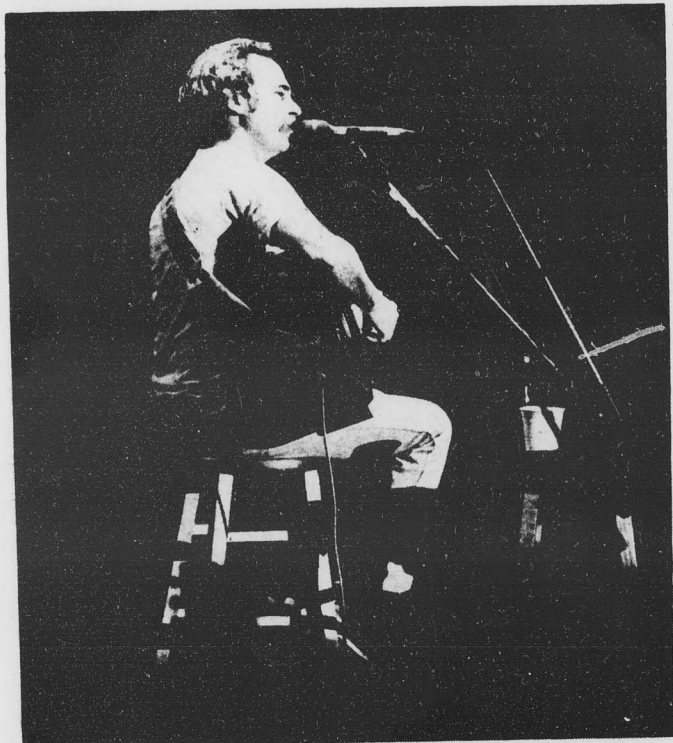
Buffett's Friday concert followed his new live album closely. Only his early material like "A Pirate Looks at Forty" and "Tampico" provided a glimpse to Buffett's talent.

He is an excellent acoustic guitar player and switched to electric and back again after almost every song while backed by the original Coral Reefer Band, an extraordinary crew of musicians.

The musical quality of his concert deserves recognition and praise. It's the crowd, the album buyers, who make his commercial style successful and contribute to the writing of more songs in the future like "Cheeseburger."

Meanwhile a listenable group like the Rhythm Aces goes virtually ignored because the crowd waits impatiently in anticipation of "Margaritaville."

—Tom Sammons



Jimmy Buffett opened his Activity Center concert with the title track of his album "Son of a Son of a Sailor." He played for about two hours.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



You Had To Be There

Jimmy Buffett puts a finishing touch on one of his songs played with an electric guitar. He alternated between acoustic and electric guitar throughout his Friday night Activity Center concert. [State Press staff photos by Sam Jones]

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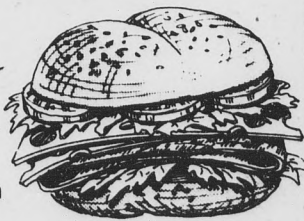
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Rendition lusty and delightful

Operetta accented by humor

Johann Strauss' *Die Fledermaus*, a jewel among operettas, was performed last weekend at Gammage by the Western Opera Theater, in an English language translation by Ruth and Thomas Martin.

Friday evening's production was a lusty, freewheeling affair that made several changes from the original, with the ballet from Act Two being omitted entirely.

The accent was decidedly on the humorous element, at times lapsing into buffoonery; the drunken jailer's scene at the beginning of the last act being the most obvious example.

Nonetheless, the performance captured

progressed, climaxing in a sensitive and euphonious "Bruderlein und Schwesterlein" at the end of the second act.

The singers were generally good, the really outstanding ones being Kathryn Montgomery (Rosalinda), Susan Peterson (Adele) and Scott MacAllister (Alfred).

Peterson was delightful as a scatterbrained chamber maid turned actress. After a slow start she quickly established herself as the crowd favorite. Her fine effort was highlighted by a show-stopping "Mein Herr Marquis."

MacAllister's Alfred was suitably decadent without being overly vulgar, his impossible Italian accent notwithstanding. He possesses an unusually warm, sonorous

Music

much of the carefree gaiety and sparkle of Strauss' music and the comic plot.

The stage designs were effectively *fin de siècle*, aided by some provocative lighting touches. I was annoyed, however, by the late starting time and the excessively long intermissions.

After a raggedly played overture, the performance gained momentum as it



Eisenstein unwittingly woos his own wife, Rosalinda, who has disguised herself as a Hungarian countess in Western Opera Theater's production of *Die Fledermaus* presented over the weekend at Gammage Center.

tenor voice, and his Act One duet with Rosalinda was particularly successful.

Montgomery's Rosalinda, worldly, sensuous, and slightly mischievous, was secure vocally and was acted to the nth degree. Her rendition of the demanding and pseudo-Hungarian "Czardas" had flair and power despite an occasional lack of continuity.

The remainder of the cast handled their roles: Michael Crouse as the aristocratic, philandering Eisenstein; George Massey as the scheming Dr. Falke; Stephen Markuson as the confused police chief and Diana Davidson as a light-voiced and an appropriately bored Prince Orlofsky, complete with Greta Garbo accent.

Some exceptional voices, generally good acting and better-than-fair stage designs were the strong points of this uneven *Fledermaus*.

—Bryan Stoneburner

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Coming
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MUAB
FILM COMMITTEE

diversions

Music

Student Jazz combos will be featured at a free program at 8 p.m. tonight in the ASU Music Theater.

The Irish Rovers will perform at 8 p.m. tonight in Gammage Center. Tickets are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50 at Gammage and Diamond's Select-A-Seat.

The ASU Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Lombardi, will present its annual Concert of Soloists, featuring outstanding student artists at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The free program will be in Gammage Center.

The ASU Choir, conducted by Dr. David Stocker, will be joined by the student conducted ASU Chorale in an 8 p.m. concert free to the public Thursday at the ASU Music Theater.

Northlight Gallery

The second annual Four Corners Juried Exhibition of photography is currently running at Northlight Gallery. The exhibition represents photography from Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah. Juror for the show is Lewis Baltz.

The show runs through March 29.

Northlight's first benefit exhibition features original photographs by Arizona photographers including ASU faculty and graduate students. Tickets are available for \$1 or six for \$5. The tickets will be placed on the photograph of your choice. A drawing will be held at 4 p.m. March 29.

Coming Up

The Red Eye Special is coming April 16 featuring Joe Sharino. Live music, quiz shows, a Las Vegas casino and a gong show will also be presented. Sponsored by the MUAB entertainment committee.

Dance

Profile for Dance Ballet Ensemble will present its spring concert March 24. Appearing with the company will be ASU senior Dick Verstraete. The program will be at 8 p.m. in Westwood High School's Sheperd Auditorium.



The Irish Rovers will perform at 8 p.m. in Gammage Center tonight.

Boston can rock 'n' roll

The band, **Boston**, knows a good rock'n'roll crowd when they see one. A Phoenix audience knows a good rock'n'roll band when they hear one. This simple formula provided for a great concert at the Coliseum.

Sammy Hagar opened the show with some powerful rock of his own. The former **Montrose** member simply refused to let the audience sit down. Sammy got the crowd on its feet, then Boston kept them that way for nearly a three-hour set.

Announced as "the hottest band in the universe," Boston came on with their traditional "Rock 'N' Roll Band." Following a new song, came "Peace of Mind," and the title cut to their latest album *Don't Look Back*.

Boston featured all their songs from the unsynthesized second album as they blended the new with most of the originals from their debut LP.

Brad Delp proved that his voice could match the studio version with a fine rendition of "Man I'll Never Be," while the genius himself, Tom Scholz, went wild on the infamous "Smokin." Huge pipe organs filled the entire backdrop of the stage while Scholz played the grandest of organs.

"Long Time" was the final number of the set and featured Scholz also. The four subsequent encores of "Something About You," "Party," "Television Politician," and "Don't Be Afraid," left the crowd feelin' more than satisfied.

This was my third encounter with Boston in Concert. Each time the band has progressed due to their versatility on stage, their relentless dedication to the craft and their ever-increasing income.

Three years ago Boston didn't have it in concert. But three years ago Boston was just being born.

—Judd Burns

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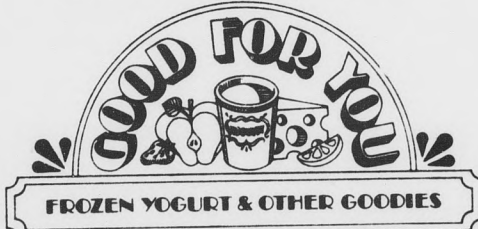


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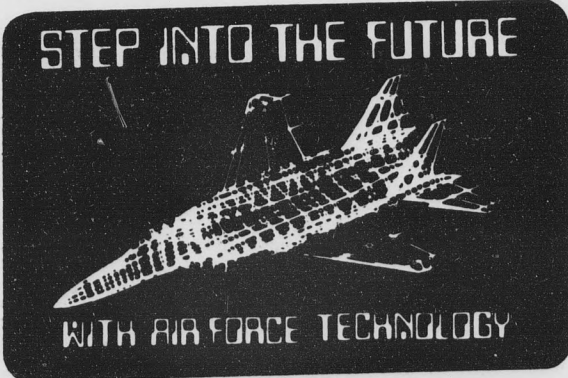
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By Walter Berry

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Go schizo.

After losing two of three conference games to the Golden Bears of Cal-Berkeley this last weekend, the ASU baseball team took none of these standard prescriptions. Instead, it appears the Sun Devils have elected to contemplate genocide — and wipe out the first Pac-10 "race" they have ever been involved in.

ASU's 1-5 start in the league leaves little hope for a full recovery.

"We have a lot of things working against us," said Sun Devil head coach Jim Brock. "I think we have been saying all along this would be a rebuilding year, since we're burdened with a tremendous amount of inexperienced players. But there's no way we can say that a 1-5 record against the caliber of teams we have played in the PAC so far was expected. Because it was not."

"We have just not adjusted well. It all leads back to the coaching. We're not doing a good job of preparing the players. None of us. And the players are not doing the job of preparing themselves . . ."

The series with Cal served as an apt example. In the opener on Thursday night, ASU got two hits in the first inning, then was blanked for the rest of the game on its way to a 5-1 loss to Golden Bear left-hander Brian Duffy. On Friday

night, the Sun Devils' Casey Lindsey saw his three-hit 6-1 victory almost go out the window as Cal struck for a three-run homer in the ninth before ASU sophomore Kevin Dukes saved it in relief, 6-4.

Saturday night saw sieves in the Sun Devil bullpen as the Golden Bears erased a 4-4 tie with a five-run seventh inning enroute to a 9-5 win.

"We just aren't playing well at all," said Brock, mirroring a consensus understatement of the Packard Stadium patrons. "We're not playing up to our capabilities. It's not any one person in particular, and it's not something you can take disciplinary action against."

"I do intend to make some changes in our lineup and look at some of the younger people who haven't had much chance to play so far. Right now, it seems we have too many right-handed hitters facing right-handed pitchers. We're going to look at some of our left-handed hitters and utilize some of their speed."

Even with massive doses of LSD, the ASU pitching staff might still remain listless. The Devil lack a legitimate "stopper." They were supposed to have one in senior right-hander Mitch Dean, until arm ailments sidelined him supposedly until March 1. Now, it appears that recuperative time could be much, much longer.

"It's not very encouraging," Brock said. "He's got one of those mysterious injuries. Even X-rays and the best doctors in the world can't find out what's wrong with his arm. Just when it feels good, it comes back more painful than before."

"It's almost like holding out a carrot and just when you get close to it, the carrot moves further away. It's very frustrating. And it looks like we might have lost him for the season . . ."

Brock can only hope the same can't be said for his team's season.

Rugby club loses at tavern

Sun Devil Stadium looked more like the Meramac Caverns Friday night as only about 1,000 patrons "crowded" in to watch ASU's rugby club down Cal-Santa Barbara 26-15.

"Well, when you consider we had to compete with pitchers at Packard (the ASU-Cal baseball game) and cheeseburgers in heaven at the Activity Center (the Jimmy Buffett concert), I think we did OK," said ASU coach Barry Carter.

Even though the attendance figure might rate the performance a "bomb,"

the style of play ASU exhibited didn't. ASU leaped to a 16-3 half time lead, got careless in the second half and allowed Santa Barbara to close within one at 16-15, but finished with a flurry to win going away.

ASU touchdowns (worth four points apiece) were scored by Mickey Tierney, Tim Blau, Bob Hampton, Rob Boke and Dutch Rebhun. Three conversions (worth two points each) were converted by Barney Logan.

The Pacific Colleges Conference victory squared

ASU's record at 2-2, and gave ASU a 14-6-1 overall record.

Despite being defeated in the rugby game, the Santa Barbara team fought back to beat ASU in an elbow-bending contest held later Friday at a local tavern.

"Yeah, the party ran until five the next morning," Carter said. "And I must admit that Santa Barbara drank their fair share. The operators were concerned they were going to run out of beer."

And they say what made Milwaukee famous makes losers as well. . .

Sun Devils split victories

The ASU men's tennis team split a pair of matches this weekend at Whiteman Center.

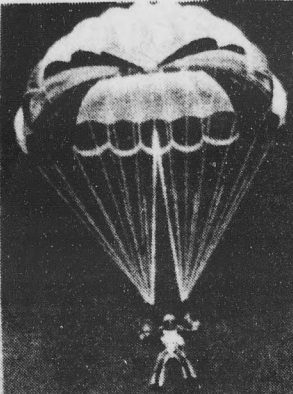
Friday, the Sun Devils soundly defeated the UNLV, 6-3, but on Saturday nationally-ranked Arkansas trounced the Devils, 7-2, for their first loss of the season.

In the first match, the Sun Devils easily won the singles against UNLV, 5-1. Alan Waldman led the Devils with a 6-4, 6-3 win in singles. He was followed with wins by Eric Sherbeck [6-0, 6-1], Mike Carruthers [6-3, 6-4], Archie Bouwer [6-2, 6-2] and Blair Roberts [6-1, 6-3].

The Devils lost the doubles, 2-1, to UNLV. Dwain Smith and Roberts won the only match, 6-3, 6-2.

In the second game, Arkansas clobbered the Devils in singles, 5-1. Waldman had the only victory for the men's tennis team, 6-4, 6-1.

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Knee injury slows BYU's Danny Ainge to a crawl

By Walter Berry

TUCSON — If physicians could prescribe strait jackets for a basketball player's injured knee, Danny Ainge would've surely wore one last Saturday afternoon.

But instead, the stylish sophomore guard for Brigham Young University was forced to don a crudely-constructed brace which extended from the top of his right thigh to the base of his kneecap. He literally looked like a man on his last leg.

"It's okay. It's all right," Ainge kept telling the Cougars' trainer before BYU took McKale Center's floor for its NCAA West Regional against the University of San Francisco. "It'll do. Just let me play on it. I'll be fine. It'll hold up!!!"

It did.

His team didn't.

Losing all semblance of their poise and full-court press, the Western Athletic Conference champions saw their season end like it began — with a loss, this time by an 86-63 count.

"We just weren't the same team out there the second half that we were in the first half," said Ainge of BYU, which trailed the highly-favored San Francisco Club by five points at intermission. "They started going inside to (USF's All-America center Bill) Cartwright and that was that . . . after they shut off our fast break.

"I hate to make excuses, but if we don't fast break, we don't win. What did we shoot from the field? Thirty seven percent? That's our lowest total all year. Something was definitely wrong with us out there."

There was also something askew with Ainge's point total. Despite managing to score in double figures for the 41st consecutive game, his five patented jump shots from the perimeter — coupled with a 1-for-1 effort from the free-throw line — netted him 11 points, some seven under his season average.

The leg was another story. Sitting in a pool of discarded post-game adhesive tape and ace bandages, Ainge perused at his swollen right knee as if it were a roll of Charmin at a supermarket — squeezing the outside to test the flex. But instead of imploding, the skin puckered.

"I don't know how much that brace helped. I think I might have aggravated it more than anything," he said. "I got hit

about three or four times in the first half — one time when I tried to drive the baseline and got flattened by Cartwright. The knee felt okay until that happened. Then it got really sore. I couldn't cut laterally. My mobility was next to nothing."

The injury occurred three weeks ago during BYU's next-to-last home game against Wyoming in Provo, Utah's Marriott Center.

"I got sandwiched between two guys when I went up for a lay-up," recalled Ainge, who was named to *Basketball Weekly's* third-team All-American squad along with UCLA's David Greenwood and Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka for his 18.7 point-per-game average. "One of Wyoming's players fell underneath me and I came down on him with my leg outstretched. The other guy came down and landed on the outside of my knee. I've never been in more pain."

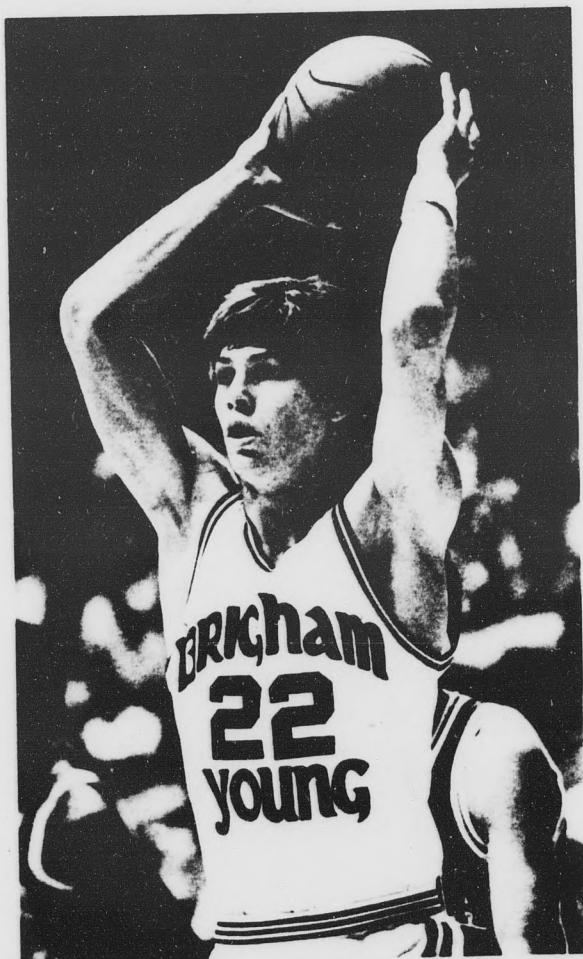
Ainge was sidelined for one game, but came back — brace

and all — to score 24 points in BYU's 96-95 win over San Diego State to clinch the WAC crown. "If the doctors decided to operate, I wouldn't be playing right now," said the 19-year-old with a face that looks like it has yet to touch a razor. "They checked it out and said it was torn ligaments, but that I didn't need to get cut. I'll be out 6-10 weeks this way. But if it doesn't heal . . ."

The skepticism is justified when you moonlight as a professional baseball player, as Ainge does during the basketball "off-season." The 6-foot-4½, 183-pound shortstop signed a \$60,000 multi-year contract with the Toronto Blue Jays' Triple-A affiliate in Syracuse, N.Y., in August 1977.

"The Blue Jays called me up as soon as they heard about the injury. They wanted to know if it needed an operation or not," said Ainge, who was the subject of a *Sports Illustrated* story last

continued page 14



Danny Ainge

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Ainge moonlights on 'Blue Jay' way

continued from page 13

spring after finishing second in the WAC scoring race as a freshman. "Baseball takes time with the spring training and all, but with the injury, I'll lose the first two months of spring training. That could hurt."

"Last year, I started slowly (after going 3-for-3 in his debut and homering in his second pro game). I was hitting something like .179 for a while until I got my 'eye' back and got used to the sliders. I finished strong, hitting about .229. I even hit four homers — one that broke the scoreboard."

The Oregon native has been breaking records since his high school days when he led North Eugene High to consecutive state championships on the strength of his 24.5 ppg average. Known for canning 85-foot jumpers, the three-sport

prep All-America in baseball, basketball and track scored 600 points as a senior in 1976 and was named to the six-man National AAU all-star team aside Maryland-bound Albert King.

Ainge is one who believes being under two masters — BYU and the Blue Jays — is not a conflict of interest. "I plan on playing my four years at BYU. It's written into my contract," he said. "Toronto gave me the chance to play Triple-A right away. It was a once-in-a-lifetime type thing. Right now, I have no preference for either sport. But I'll tell you this much — I'd trade in that \$60,000 contract for a NCAA basketball title any day."

This time, however, the attempt wasn't worth the pain...

New coach to join ASU football lineup

TEMPE (AP) — ASU appointed Al Luginbill as coach of defensive ends and linebackers Monday.

Luginbill, 33, was backfield coach at Wyoming last season. He had coached defensive backs at ASU in 1972. In between, he coached at Pasadena College.

Luginbill was credited with turning around a sagging Wyoming secondary in just one season. Last year, the Pokes tied a school record with 23 interceptions and ranked second in the WAC in pass defense.

Larry Kentera, ASU defensive coordinator, resigned in January to enter private business. Bob Owens was moved to that position, and Luginbill will succeed to Owens' former job.



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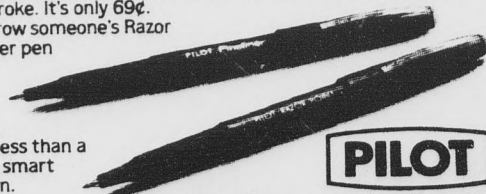
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Men's track team stumbles

Whoever said the home field advantage is a definite plus for the locals ought to recross his wires.

Case-in-point: ASU's men's track team stumbled to UA 78-76 Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium-Joe Selleh Track.

Meanwhile, down in Tucson, the ASU women's team chalked up a victory in the Arizona Invitational Triangular by easily outdistancing UTEP and UA. The Sun Devils scored 82½ points, the Miners 62½ and the host Wildcats 46.

In the men's meet, UA went for all the marbles in the 1,500-meter run, gambling that its 5,000- and 10,000-meter ace Thom Hunt could outstun ASU's Ray Wicksell.

Not only did Hunt knock off the ASU star, but so did UA's Paul Becklund, dropping Wicksell into a poor third. Hunt set a personal career best of 3:44 in the event, Becklund ran it in 3:47, and Wicksell showed up finally after 3:50.7 had elapsed.

Which put a worried frown on ASU coach Senon Arturo Castillo's best Valley Banking Card face.

"Our biggest downfall was Wicksell not scoring first or second. We were counting on him. He just didn't have it, but I can't condemn him. He ran good last week (in winning both the 1,500- and 5,000-meter runs against UCLA) but

wasn't worth a darn this week," Castillo said.

UA distance coach Dave Murray said the 1,500-meter victory wasn't expected.

"We were conceding the 1,500 to Wicksell, but when you have Hunt in there, anything can happen. We just ran great."

To the tune of outscoring ASU 34-2 in the distance events.

The ASU women, on the other hand, set five meet records in their romp in the Arizona Invitational.

Meet records for the Devils were set by Brenda Calhoun in the 100-meter hurdles [14.1], Val Boyer in the 100-meter dash [11.67] and Ria Stalman in the discus [171-6]. Team meet marks were set by ASU in the 440-yard relay [45.99] and the 880-yard medley relay [1:37.32].

Other ASU winners were Denise Waddy in the 400-meter [57.54], Brenda Billiard in the 400-meter hurdles [64.97], Cathy Greaves in the long jump [18-6] and Celeste Wilkinson in the javelin [152-7].

The all-around success enjoyed by the Sun Devils pleased women's track coach Sue Humphrey.

"We had real good depth in most of the events and that is where most of our superiority showed today. Our two winning relay times were exceptionally fast, and the 880 is the fastest time in the nation this year," Humphrey said.

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Five wrestlers win All-America slots

By Jim Elsager

ASU finished a distant eighth in the NCAA wrestling tournament in Ames, Iowa over the weekend, despite placing a record five wrestlers on the All-America squad.

Roye Oliver became the first Sun Devil ever to land All-America honors three times as he finished eighth in the 158-pound class. He was All-America at 150 in both 1976 and 1977 when he finished fifth both years.

Iowa dominated the tournament from the beginning, finishing 40 points ahead of runner-up Iowa State, and the Hawkeyes were assured of the title before Saturday's finals got underway. Lehigh, Oregon State and Wisconsin rounded out the top teams.

The Sun Devils got off to a good start, with four men winning first round matches on Thursday, but couldn't keep pace on Friday and Saturday and dropped out of contention for the title.

The five All-America selections top a previous ASU high of three set in 1965 and again in 1977.

Bill Cripps took seventh in the 142-pound class as did Randy Hoffman at 118. Joe Romero had the highest Sun Devil finish with a fourth in the 134-pound category and Dave Severn grabbed a fifth at 177. Glen Quackenbush and Mike Kovalick failed to place in the tournament for ASU.

"We could have done better," ASU Coach Bobby Douglas said, "But under the circumstances we did as well as we could."

The circumstance Douglas referred to was the officiating.

"Everyone is upset over the officiating," he said. "I'm not criticizing it, but when a kid comes up to me and says this doesn't look good, referring to the officiating, then in my mind there is something wrong."

Douglas said most of the Pac-10 coaches have voiced an informal protest over the choice of officials for the tournament.

"There were no Western officials at all in the tournament," he said. "They only had Eastern and Midwestern officials, and they are supposed to be selected from every region. This is unfair and there is a question here as to the selection of officials."

Douglas said the tournament, which drew a record crowd, was exceptionally well run otherwise and added "it was the greatest tournament I've ever been in as far as wrestling goes."

"Joe Romero has to be considered the 'Rocky' of wrestling," Douglas said. "Here's a guy that never won a championship in Arizona, either in high school or junior college, taking a fourth in the nationals."

Romero made the national tournament through a wild-card selection after finishing third in the Pac-10 championships. The top two finishers automatically go and the third must be selected by conference coaches.

"There was a question among a lot of people about whether he belonged there or not," Douglas said. "He belonged there and is a credit to wrestling. He showed a lot of courage all year in wrestling with injuries."

ASU lost five matches because of stalling calls, the most ever for an ASU team in a tournament.

"Something is wrong with officiating when an ASU team gets called on that many stalling calls," Douglas said. "It isn't in our philosophy to stall. We're a well-conditioned team and that is our style, not stalling."

ASU's eighth place finish was the highest since 1967, when the Sun Devils also placed eighth.

"We could have done better, but we gave it 100 percent," Douglas said. "Our goal now is to give it 150 percent next year. Although the All-Americans did a tremendous job, our program is built largely on the guys that are second and third on the team, they do the urging and give us the drive."

ASU golfer wins tourney in Mexico

ASU's Jeannette Kerr topped a field of 144 golfers in the 72-hole Women's Mexican Amateur Golf Championship, which concluded Sunday in Mexico City.

Kerr, a junior, finished the event with a four-round total of 297, one stroke better than Kyle O'Brien of Southern Methodist. Kelly Fuiks, also a junior on ASU's women's golf team, was third with a 300. Kerr had rounds of 74-74-73-76, while Fuiks carded rounds of 75-76-74-75. The tournament was played on the par-72 Club de Golf Bellavista.

The Sun Devils leave Wednesday for the Betsy Rawls Invitational in Austin, Texas, which runs Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Participating for the Sun Devils will be Kerr, Fuiks, sophomores Charlotte Montgomery and Cathy Curry and junior Kathy Hewitt. Senior Vicki Singleton will participate as an individual.

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WOULD ANYONE who saw a collision between a red Vega wagon and a blue Buick at the corner of Apache and College March 1st at 10:30 a.m., please call 839-0768. 3/13

BABYSITTER FOR two girls, ages 8 and 10. South Tempe area. 2:30 - 6:00 on weekdays. 839-4969. 3/13

JOB HUNTING? Good looking hair is important for any interview. Let Wizzards help you look your most professional. Call today, 967-2360. 20% off with mention of ad. 3/16

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: live-in attendant for handicapped person. Four bedroom house with pool. Close to campus. Good salary. Lots of free time during the day. No experience necessary. Some lifting involved. 945-2705. After 5:00. 3/14

Lost/Found

LOST: BLACK German Shepherd puppy on campus Tuesday. Yellow and white collars. 968-6639. 3/13

LOST: COLLIE, large, male; brown, black and white. Eight years old. West Tempe. Reward. Tom Hornsby, 967-6123/967-7844. 3/13

Personal

LADY, COME to Mexico this Spring Break. Trip includes expenses, scuba, fishing, and serious partying. More information at 968-0870, Rick. 3/16

Roommate Wanted

SHARE TOWNHOUSE, quiet neighborhood, pool. Must be somewhat neat. \$125. plus 1/2 utilities. 967-8354. 3/30

MESA: 3 bedroom house to share, full house privileges. 15 - 20 minutes to ASU. Gays o.k. Call Dave, 964-3889 evenings. 3/27

3 BEDROOM townhouse with washer and dryer near McClintock and Baseline. \$150 plus utilities. Call 831-8195. 3/16

ROOMMATE WANTED for nice, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment at Terrace Road Apartments in Sin City. Half of \$385 includes utilities. Call John, 894-2642. 3/14

Services

GOOD STUDENTS: Save 25% on Auto Insurance. Non-smokers 15%. Ask Steve Lundel, ASU Representative, Farmers Insurance, 835-1480. 3/30

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CUSTOM SILK SCREENING. T-shirts, shorts, caps, etc. Lowest prices, great quality. Call Minkey Enterprises. Craig, 968-5694 or Mike, 965-7163. 3/13

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YOUR INCOME taxes prepared by a professional. Bill Arnold, 967-9266. 4/17

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Transportation

PERSON TO drive car or tow car to Nashville, Tennessee area during Spring Break. Call 247-4421. Will pay gas. 3/15

Travel

JUNE 4 - 26, Scandinavian Summer Seminar, 3 graduate/undergraduate credits, Elsinore, Denmark, \$1,159, board/room/travel/tuition. Dr. R. Axford, 965-3643. 4/13

TRADE ROUND-TRIP to L.A. for place to stay during part of Spring Break. Afternoons till 5:30, 839-9721. 3/13

Typing

Typing theses, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 5/4

Typing, IBM Selectric. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Eight years experience. Jean, 277-3602. 5/4

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. IBM self-correcting. 90-110 wpm. \$7.50/hour (approximately 75 cents/page). Fast and accurate. Lora, 947-0976. 3/30

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. Theses, dissertations, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectric. Reasonable. Joyce, 839-4913 after 2 p.m. 5/4

Wanted

SELL ME your automobile for \$600. Slant back, good running, economical, with stick shift and FM/cassette hopefully, (no bugs or lemons, please). 839-5958. Evenings. 3/13

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1977 CAMARO Type LT, power steering, power brakes, air AM/FM 8-track, silver with plush burgundy interior. Runs great. 968-2838. 3/16

1972 FORD uses regular gas, many extras, runs great. Priced to sell, 966-7023, 991-4281. 3/16

1973 MAZDA station wagon, rotary, air conditioning, radio, automatic. \$1,100. 956-8328. 3/15

1972 TOYOTA Corolla, runs great. \$700/offer. Must sell by spring break. Jeff. 965-2839. 3/15

1979 228 Camaro, plush, black and gold, lots of extras. \$8,200. 967-8388. 3/16

Sun Devil qualifies

ASU's Duwan Ericson won the one-meter diving event in the NCAA Zone E national regional qualifying tournament over the weekend in Provo, Utah, and also finished third in the three-meter to qualify for the national tournament on March 22-24 in both events.

ASU junior Dan LaSarge, the dominating force in both events this year and the pre-tourney favorite, qualified in the three-meter but finished a disappointing ninth in the one-meter after hitting the board with his foot on his final dive.

LaSarge led the three-meter through eight dives of the 11-dive competition, but hit the board for the first time this season. He needed only scores of five to be assured of a national qualifying mark.

"He just took it too high," said diving coach Ward O'Connell. "Usually people don't hit the board on that dive (1 1/2 back with a 1 1/2 twist). He went for broke and hit it with his foot."

LaSarge did manage to make the national meet with a second place finish in the three-meter event. The top four qualify for nationals.

Ericson, nicknamed the "comeback kid" by his teammates, did it again in both events, climbing from sixth to first in the last three dives of the one-meter and from eighth to third in the last three dives of the three-meter.

Ericson and LaSarge combined to slam (finish first and second) every meet for ASU this year.

Team captain Tom Weyhrauch failed to qualify in the three-meter but "dove very well, having one bad dive that took him out of the competition," according to O'Connell.

LaSarge is a two-time WAC champion and won the Pac-10 conference meet this year in both the one- and three-meter diving.

Sun Devils sweep N.M.

The ASU men's tennis team increased its record to 15-1 Monday afternoon by beating New Mexico State, 9-0, at the Whiteman Center.

The Devils of coach Marty Pincus swept the singles, with winners being Eric Sherbeck [6-3, 6-2], Tim Anderson [6-3, 6-3], Mike Carruthers [6-3, 6-4], Archie Bouwer [6-3, 6-4], Blair Roberts [6-4, 6-2] and Grant Helgeson [6-1, 6-2].

ASU hosts eighth-ranked Tennessee at noon on Saturday.

Devils win

Junior left-hander Jim Haggerty threw a three-hitter as the ASU baseball team enjoyed a rare laugh Monday afternoon in beating Wyoming, 21-0. The game was shortened to seven innings.

The Sun Devils, now 18-11, pounded 20 hits off three Cowboy pitchers with freshmen Steve Boncore and Dwayne Jackson each collecting three. All of Boncore's hits were doubles. ASU scored five runs in the first on five hits; seven runs on five hits in the third and four runs on six hits in the sixth inning en route to the romp. Senior co-captain Mike Anicich hit the game's only homer — a three-run shot in the sixth. It was his fifth of the year.

The Devils host Oklahoma tonight at 7.

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Gymnasts win tournament

ASU won the first Southwest Cup gymnastics tournament Saturday over New Mexico and UA despite "not performing up to potential."

The Sun Devils won the triangular meet at the Activity Center scoring a 216 point total, with New Mexico finishing second at 211 and UA at 210.95.

"We didn't perform as well as we are capable of," Coach Don Robinson said. "Even so, it was an excellent meet and I was pleased with the crowd that came out. Overall we had a good tournament."

ASU senior Gary Rust took both the floor exercises and still rings, with scores of 9.5 and 9.45 respectively and teammate Lindsay Nylund took the all-around with a 53.15 total.

"Nylund's performance was spotty," Robinson said. "He can do better and will have to if he is going to have a chance in the nationals. His 53 is two

points below his average score in the all-around."

Other ASU winners were Jeff Knepper in vaulting with a 9.5, Mike Naddour on the parallel bars with a 9.65 and Nylund tied UA's Rusty Agte in the high bar competition at 9.25.

"Although we looked good overall, there were still some performances that were below average [R.D.] Webster scored a 51 on the parallels, a good three points below his average. Rust looked excellent, but Webster can do much better," Robinson said.

Webster has been plagued with the flu and a bad wrist throughout the season, but is expected to be at full strength for the nationals in Baton Rouge, La. the first weekend in April.

The Sun Devils finished their regular at 10-3, and now have a week off before the Pac-10 championships on March 23-24 at Westwood, Calif.

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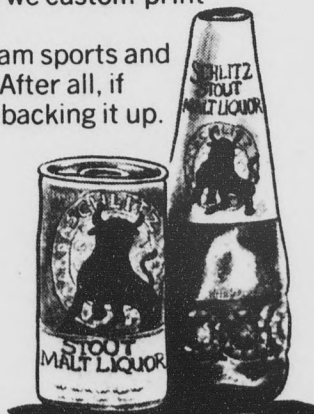
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