

wednesday

March 14, 1979
Arizona State University
Vol. 61 No. 89

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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Regents must decide priorities for budget slash

By Lori Grzesiek

Some ASU departments would be eliminated and faculty would be fired if the 1980-81 budget is slashed 20 percent, President John Schwada said Tuesday.

Robert Huff, executive coordinator for the Arizona Board of Regents, said the governor's budget office has asked the board to set priorities so the total budgets of the three state universities could be sliced as much as 20 percent.

Schwada said setting priorities in the face of a possible 20 percent cut "creates major problems for a growing university."

"It would be pretty disastrous to this University, even if no cuts of that magnitude are made," he said. "It would require us to point out what programs should be eliminated first. Those programs would see themselves as low-priority and personnel morale would plummet."

Rather than taking a 20 percent across-the-board cut, Schwada said entire departments would be dropped to avoid making all programs ineffective.

He said such a "disastrous" cut is unlikely, and he doesn't know yet what programs would be considered of lesser importance.

"Our priorities are handling the need for teachers in a growing University," he added.

Huff agreed that targets of a possible budget cut are hard to identify.

"If the programs aren't big priorities, they shouldn't be there in the first place," he said. "The universities are only funded to that level which allows them to operate efficiently."

He said it is "difficult to tamper with the universities' operating budgets."

"It's a short-sighted way to try to save money by trying to postpone maintenance on the university's buildings and grounds because the quality of the institution will erode very rapidly, and it will cost more to repair later," he said. "It is also very difficult to cut instructional programs because you are dealing with faculty and students who have commitments to various departments."

Huff said requiring the three universities to list their budgeting priorities is "putting them on the spot."

But Larry Landry, administrative assistant to Gov. Bruce Babbitt, said the requirement is in the University's best interest and has been successful in other state institutions.

"The main advantages of the requirement is it ties the goals of the University to the amount of dollars spent. It forces administrators to make budget decisions for the right reasons, and it makes the budgeting process less haphazard than in the past," he said.

Landry said the disadvantages are it could get employees "stirred up and concerned" if their departments are listed as low priority, and it may intensify internal politics.

He added that a 20 percent cut would take place only if the state has "severe problems" in meeting its 7 percent spending lid, but lesser cuts may be coming.

Schwada said the administration will start work on the 1980-81 budget this summer and will be finished in the fall.



Carry on

A burden turned into a benefit Tuesday for ASU junior Jim Coulter when the large plastic painting cover he was hauling across campus served to protect him from a sudden cloudburst. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

Board approves refunds

Part-time students to be blessed with cash

By Tricia Reeson

The Arizona Board of Regents will be greasing the palms of thousands of Arizona part-time students next month in a unique \$204,000 settlement of student refunds.

Claim forms will be sent out within the next few weeks for students to get their share of the unprecedented settlement, which was agreed upon Feb. 14 in Pima County Superior Court, according to the president of Associated Students of UA.

"The regents have said they will make funds available for up to \$204,000 in student refunds," Doug Ehrenkranz said Tuesday.

"So we're trying to make the whole refund process as easy as possible, because the more claims students file, the more the regents will have to pay out."

The rebates at ASU would be from \$2 to \$10 per part-time student for each semester attended between spring 1977 and spring 1978, according to Bruce Burke, the attorney representing the students.

The same rate would be from \$6 to \$30 at the UA and from \$4 to \$20 at NAU, because of discrepancies in

costs for student services at the three campuses, Burke said.

The class-action suit was filed against the regents in January 1978 by ASA on behalf of all part-time students.

It claimed that the board had overcharged registration fees in the three semesters from spring 1977 to spring 1978 because part-time fees had not been graduated per credit hours as stipulated in Arizona state statutes.

The settlement is the first student refund of its kind in United States history, Burke said, but it will not be repeated in Arizona because the statutes have since been changed to give the regents more leeway in determining part-time fees.

However, he added the financial sting of the settlement is likely to make the board "more cautious" in the future.

Students must file claims and have their requests validated by the courts before getting their refunds, a

complicated process designed to roadblock the regents' payments, Ehrenkranz said.

"It's in the regents' best interests to try to minimize the money they pay out by confusing the issue, because the more confusing it is, the fewer people will file," he explained.

However, Burke said the claim process was "as simple as the law allows," and that the regents were not trying to get out of making payments.

"Students are getting every penny that the law is going to allow," Burke said.

"If they are entitled to some money and they turn in a card, they are going to get paid."

ASASU President Lance Ross said many students will probably not get their refund because they've graduated or moved, or because they don't want to go through the red tape.

"There's a big problem in tracing people down," Ross said. "Some people may not even think the trouble is worth it, especially when you're dealing with bureaucracies."

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CARTER RETURNS FROM MIDEAST

CAIRO, Egypt — President Carter concluded his Mideast odyssey Tuesday with Egypt's acceptance of peace terms and Israel's promise to consider them. Both nations said a treaty could be signed within the month. After a 3-hour airport conference with Egypt's Anwar Sadat, the president announced the Egyptians have accepted U.S. proposals for resolving all remaining obstacles to a treaty with Israel.

BEGIN SUPPORTS PEACE PLAN

JERUSALEM — Most Israelis knew few details of the Mideast peace plan accepted by Prime Minister Menachem Begin in a stunning announcement Tuesday, but most initial predictions were that it would win Cabinet and parliamentary approval. Begin, just two hours after Egypt agreed to the plan, said he supported it and would resign if the Israeli Parliament rejects it.

CHINA ACCUSED OF BUILDUP

BANGKOK, Thailand — While the Chinese reported a flower-strewn hero's welcome home for their invaders of Vietnam, Laos accused China on Tuesday of moving many divisions near its border and digging combat trenches "in preparation for war." Chinese television showed troops withdrawing through the Friendship Pass across the border with Vietnam as pretty Chinese girls garlanded tank cannons with red scarves.

MORE SHAH SUPPORTERS EXECUTED

TEHRAN, Iran — Firing squads executed two generals, a legislator, the former head of the national news agency and eight other men Tuesday in the purge that has killed dozens of former supporters of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Eleven men were killed by firing squads in Tehran and one in the holy city of Qom, 100 miles to the south, after secret trials without defense attorneys.

WAGE GUIDELINES SUIT FILED

WASHINGTON — Organized labor, charging that President Carter's "voluntary" wage guidelines are illegal, asked a federal judge Tuesday to strip the anti-inflation program of its only penalties. The AFL-CIO and nine member unions filed in U.S. District Court, asking for an injunction to stop the government from denying federal contracts to firms that pay wages exceeding the 7 percent guideline.

PALESTINIAN TROOPS AID AMIN

NAIROBI, Kenya — Ugandan President Idi Amin announced Tuesday night that Palestinian soldiers were fighting alongside Ugandan troops in the battle to drive out Tanzanian invaders. Amin, in a Uganda government radio broadcast monitored in Nairobi, also claimed Israeli soldiers and mercenaries were fighting on the side of the Tanzanians.

Correction

The story "Indian Craftsman to lecture" in Tuesday's *State Press* stated incorrectly that ASU painter Anthony Dukepoo would speak Thursday.

Dukepoo will speak today from noon to 1 p.m. on the roof-top patio of the Music Building.



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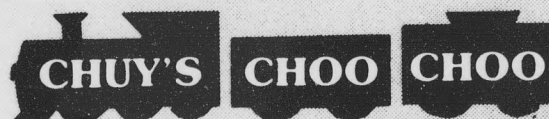
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Outlet challenged for ASU ticket sales

Competition wants in

By Jim Muhlstein

Diamond's Box Office, currently the only ticket agency servicing the Phoenix area, may be given a "ticket to ride" by a young upstart called Ticketmaster.

Shari Horning, an office manager for Ticketmaster of Scottsdale, acknowledged Tuesday the company has been romancing ASU the past year with hopes of garnering the current contract held by Diamond's to handle ticket sales for campus events.

Diamond's has held the annual contract for five years, handling more than 60 percent of the ticket business at ASU. In addition to ASU events, Diamond's also handles professional sports and civic auditoriums around the Valley.

Though headquartered in Scottsdale since its establishment four years ago, Ticketmaster currently has no clients in the Phoenix area. It has established itself in other cities around the country, including outlets at the Superdome and a major department store chain in New Orleans, D.J. Holmes.

"We are in the process of finalizing a contract with the Kennedy Center and the Capital Center in Landover, Md.," Horning said.

Ticketmaster also has operating branches in Albuquerque, El Paso and

Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Miriam Boegle, event coordinator for ASU's Gammage Center For The Performing Arts, said Tuesday two other agencies, Ticketron (the country's largest ticket agency) and Bass Agency have talked with ASU in the past, but nothing has ever materialized.

"We haven't put out an open bid in five years, because we haven't had a serious proposal," Boegle said. "While Ticketmaster is interested in moving into the market, we have to be concerned about our needs."

Boegle said those needs range from equipment servicing and financial stability to geographic location.

"It's important to us how many ticket outlets they have and where they are located," Boegle said. "The quality of portable equipment to be used in the Activity Center also is a concern, because those ticket machines must also print tickets."

The base rental fee for Diamond's computerized ticket system costs ASU about \$20,000 each fiscal year. That does not include sporting events.

"We really believe we'll be the ones at ASU later this year," Horning said.

3456

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SOUND AROUND

Your victims wanted mercy, too

If ever a murderer deserved the death penalty, it's Randy Greenawalt.

That's the feeling of thousands of Arizonans, and also is the opinion of Carl Cansler Jr., Yuma County's chief adult probation officer.

Earlier this week Cansler submitted a presentence report to Superior Court Judge Douglas Keddie in which he said Greenawalt should die in the gas chamber for the brutal shotgun murders of a young Marine sergeant and his family in August.

Greenawalt, 30, is a "dangerous threat to humanity" void of remorse and compassion, Cansler's report said.

Arizona will never forget the trail of blood left by Greenawalt and convicted murderer Gary Tison after they escaped from the state prison in July with the aid of Tison's three sons.

When their getaway car got a flat tire on a deserted highway near Quartzsite, Sgt. John Lyons and his family apparently stopped to help. In return, Lyons, his wife, 22-month-old son and 15-year-old niece were slaughtered.

The brutality of the murder is one of the factors Cansler cited in his death-penalty recommendation for Greenawalt. For example, the toddler's body was found huddled between his mother's knees; the 15-year-old girl was shot in the hip before she crawled into the desert and bled to death; Lyons was shot at



chet
barfield

least five times; there were 18 spent shotgun shells found in the area.

Cansler also recommended that Keddie consider Greenawalt's history of violent crime, which includes 14 felony arrests and 10 convictions. In fact, he was serving a life sentence for the murders of two truck drivers when he and Tison escaped.

Greenawalt was convicted on Feb. 10 of the Lyons murders, and will stand before Keddie on Thursday for an aggravation-mitigation hearing. His sentencing is scheduled for March 26.

Cansler submitted no presentence recommendations

for Ricky and Raymond Tison, who also await sentencing for murder convictions. He said he was "torn between recommending the maximum or a lighter sentence" for the brothers and hence didn't want to play judge.

Gary Tison already received his just reward when he died of thirst and exposure in the desert near Casa Grande. His decomposing corpse was found 11 days after the gang tried to run a police roadblock on Aug. 11 during which Tison's other son Donald was killed.

The gang also is accused of murdering a honeymooning Texas couple, whose bodies were found in Colorado. The couple's van was used in the attempt to run the police barricade in August.

Gary Tison and Randy Greenawalt didn't seem to care about the innocent lives they ended during their 13-day flight from the law.

Would Greenawalt kill again to try to escape prison? Cansler believes he would, and so do most people who read with horror of the gang's bloodthirstiness last summer.

Although Greenawalt's execution will not undo the tragedy he's caused, the word "justice" will be a mockery if he is given yet another life sentence.

Randy Greenawalt should be allowed to join his partner Gary Tison. If there's a hell, they should feel right at home.

Opinion

state
press

Whatsoever thou wouldst that men should not do to thee, do not do that to them. This is the whole Law. The rest is explanation.
—Ha-Babli

Letters to the Editor

Fee hike will have lots of good effects

Editor:

Fellow students rejoice! Some great new ideas for our increased tuition, and how it can help everyone in every field:

1) For all you geologists: We will expand the size of the cracks on the Scottsdale Road bridge so you can compare them with the San Andreas Fault.

2) You construction majors will love this one: We will pay you the \$400,000 to rebuild the parking lot onto the floodplain. Economists won't have to worry about unemployment — it will washout again, give it a few months. All you hydrologists can drill for all the millions of gallons that we lost when the drought hits.

3) Architects: We will let you design a 50-story parking lot complete with escalators to all points on campus from all levels (including our own Compass Room).

4) Now for transportation majors: We will buy you the SP railroad line that runs by the stadiums so we all can get to Mill Avenue in a hurry. Continued runs to the electric plant will be available for all you electricians.

5) We will have the purchasing majors get us six more trams complete with tour guides, with Mickey Mouse and Dumbo the Elephant as drivers on our way to Fantasyland.

6) Don't worry musicians. We will get that icing for the Music Building (German chocolate please). Also for the dancers we will get a disco on top of Manzy which will convert into a landing strip for when Sky Harbor washes away again.

7) We won't forget our athletic teams either. Besides buying Al McGuire, we will buy ourselves back into the WAC so we can go undefeated and also rebuild the butte so all us oldies can remember Danny White and the days of ASU 66, UTEP 3 from our sobering perches.

8) And to my fellow geographers: Reclining seats, billiard room and lots of space in our new building.

The remaining \$5 can go the the Jim Cooper for President campaign.

Jack Lorbeer
Senior
Physical Geography

I've been misquoted

Editor:

I appreciate the coverage of my talk by the State Press (March 9). But I would like to clarify two points.

1) As a counterpoint to the Chinese view of the Vietnamese as ungrateful, I quoted the Deputy Foreign Minister of Vietnam who criticized China's opening to the United States, saying: "China changes allies the way people change their underwear." I did not make this statement and I do not agree with this statement.

2) I said it was ironic that while we were talking of playing the Chinese card, China went ahead and played the American card before their invasion of Vietnam, and that in some measure we were used. I did not say we were badly used. Rather, I said that since the Chinese appear to be withdrawing from Vietnam, the invasion would not damage Chinese-American relations over the longer term.

Albert Craig
Harvard University



Physical facilities dictatorship

Working at ASU was hell

Editor:

I would like to take a few minutes to respond to the article written by Jim Muhlstein in the March 8 issue of the State Press.

Being a former employee in the ASU Electrical shop, I know well the dictatorship policies of Mr. Herb Bay and the electrical shop forman Mr. Walt Dollbua in thier "our-way-or-none" attitudes concerning their employees, and the installations of electrical systems.

I know of the complete disregard for the National Electrical Code for procedures concerning the safe installations of electrical systems and their operations, and of the lack of consideration for the employees who, after many years of practical experience, are disregarded when suggestions or recommendations are made.

As a result, I do not find it hard to believe that Mr. Bay was unavailable for comment concerning the welfare or concern of the very employees that are of such importance in the electrical welfare of the University. If it had been the lights in Sun Devil Stadium that were not working, I'm sure he would have been available to most everyone then.

Again I find it hard to believe that ASU Police had no record of the investigation and the hell I and Young and Stockwell were put through. Did anyone ask Detective [Alfred] Smith? As for no record, then why did Bay express to myself and approximately 28 other electricians in a meeting that the "Investigation had been concluded and no wrongs had been turned up?"

Surely the ASU Police keep better records

than that; just let one of the kids forget to pay a \$2 ticket and the record system sure can hold up four years or more of hard work for an education.

"No Records of a Investigation?" Det. [William] Taylor? Det. [Charles] Smith? Sgt. Erickson?" BULLSHIT.

Ask my wife, my three children about the hell we went through, the 4 1/2 years of employment shot to hell over such minor things as a investigation or ASU physical plant policies that demand more than my marriage or family do.

And I also know of the demands made in that January meeting requiring the electricians to give 56 hours for 8 hrs pay for a week-end and the statements that if you don't like it quit. Those weren't the requirements I hired in under, the "our-way-or-none" attitude of the physical plant director.

Yes sir, I couldn't take it anymore nor would I take it anymore. Investigations, demands, forced overtime — not for me pal. I didn't marry ASU, I just tried to give them my best.

I realize this letter is a little long, and appreciate your time and consideration, but the many fine men in the ASU electrical shop deserve much better than the treatment and attitude they are receiving and I hope you and the State Press can make the University community aware that electricity is not the only problem in the shop, but a severe lack of moral.

Robert Condra
Former ASU Electrician

Another Letter to the Editor

That movie is dangerous

Editor:

"The Late Great Planet Earth" is an especially pernicious movie if its double-speak is taken into consideration.

It pits Muslims against Jews by telling them that one of the signs of the last days is that their most important shrine is going to be destroyed and a Jewish temple built in its place.

It pits Americans against Russians by naming the Russians as the instigators of the Battle of Armageddon (the last of the great World Wars).

It pits Americans against Europeans by suggesting that the leader of a 10-nation confederacy is going to be the Anti-Christ, and indicating that the Common Market is now considering its 10th member.

It pits Jews against Arabs by saying that the signing of a peace treaty is one of the things that will bring about the end of the world.

It pits Americans against Americans by suggesting that the Anti-Christ has the number 666, and by showing the names of prominent Americans being fed to computers to see if their name has this numerical value; computers are going to be very busy testing names and nicknames and descriptions in this modern-day witch hunt.

The card-stacking in the movie is incredible. People representing opposing views have their teeth missing, are unshaven if male, and scantily dressed with too much make-up if females.

Even though the movie is strongly anti-intellectual and anti-research (research frequently interferes with God's plan), the credits of those supporting the right views include at least a college education, and ironically some of the interviews are with "Nobel Peace Prize" winners. The editing and film context of all of the interviews was extremely biased.

The basic theme of the movie is that Biblical prophecies are always fulfilled, but interestingly the movie begins with the stoning of a false prophet. Isn't that a contradiction?

The movie states that about 70 percent of the prophecies of the Bible have been fulfilled (not a very good track record when the vagueness and ambiguities of most of the prophecies are taken into account). There will be wars and rumors of wars; there will be famine and pestilence; there will be giant aggressors from the North and the East — how could such prophecies not come to pass, especially in 2000 years (much longer in the case of the Old Testament prophecies) of ever-increasing population and technology?

This is not the first movie to lead us singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" into war, but its documentary format and emotional appeals to the masses may have a devastating effect. "Blessed are the peacemakers?"

Don L. F. Nilsen
Professor of English

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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1979.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;

must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the **State Press** or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the **State Press** office, Room A-111, Stauffer Hall, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for Fall Semester editor (1979) on Friday, April 13, 1979.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, April 6 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited.

Edward H. Peplow, Jr.
Manager, Student Publications
A-111 Stauffer Hall
Phone 7572

Rio Salado 'a pain in the ass,' official says

By David Stern

The quality of education at Rio Salado College is being seriously undermined, said Gene Eastin, president of the Arizona Education Association.

Full-time district faculty members have consistently questioned the quality of course offerings at Rio Salado Community College since it opened last fall.

Rio Salado employs only part-time faculty.

"The whole philosophy behind Rio Salado was to bring education to the people," Eastin said. "This just doesn't work out. How can you take a library, an auto shop or a lab out into a community and how can you guarantee quality education with part-time instructors who work all day long and then take in a few extra hours at night?"

The pay for part-time teachers is one-third or less of what a full-time teacher

receives, according to Eastin. dale, Mesa, Maricopa Tech and Phoenix colleges and transferred them to Rio Salado in order to start the college.

"We hope someone can restore those courses to their respective campuses and let us go our merry way," Eastin said. "Rio Salado is considered by every faculty member in this district as a pain in the ass. They wish it would dry up and blow away."

Faculty leaders at Rio Salado have complained the instructional councils, which determine curriculum, have been avoided in establishing certain courses at the college, resulting in a lack of quality control.

Current board President Robert Robertson agrees instructional councils should be used for courses taught at Rio Salado in the future.

"The instructional

ministration, such as the instructional councils.

"Communication between faculty and administration at Rio is a difficult problem because if a faculty member needed information or assistance, they would have to go to their area director who could be miles away,"

he said.

Robertson added the concept of Rio Salado is good but does not feel its procedures are tight enough to assure quality education.

"Rio was put together very rapidly and it should have been given more time

and thought," he said.

Robertson said he is not optimistic or pessimistic about Rio Salado's future.

"My attitude is to wait and see what happens. I hope things can be worked out so Rio will have a top quality program," he added.

"A part-time teacher may have the proper qualifications to teach but he doesn't have the time, sense of loyalty, or the ambition and energy to put into a teaching program that a full-time teacher would."

receives, according to Eastin.

"How can you get quality instructors for one-third the pay?" said Eastin. "A part-time teacher may have the proper qualifications to teach but he doesn't have the time, sense of loyalty or the ambition and energy to put into a teaching program that a full-time teacher would."

Eastin said the Maricopa County College Board took all the night school courses offered by Glendale, Scotts-

councils should be utilized to evaluate the curriculum that goes into Rio so that we can begin to obtain top quality education in this district," Robertson said. "We have indication from the instructional councils that they would be more than willing to work with Rio to develop new courses."

Robertson said a large problem at Rio Salado is the lack of communication and exchange between the faculty and district ad-

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Morning Sections (A.M.)

1. T-Th 9:15-10:30
2. T-Th 10:40-11:55

Night Sections (P.M.)

1. M 7:00-9:30
2. T 7:00-9:30
3. W 7:00-9:30
4. Th 7:00-9:30

Registration is March 26-30,
the week AFTER Spring Break

DESCRIPTION OF THE COLLEGE READING PROGRAM

The College Reading Program is a comprehensive fifteen (15) hour non-credit course designed to increase comprehension, speed and retention of reading materials. The course focuses on comprehension as the key to rapid and efficient reading. Reading is defined as an active decision-making process whereby the reader selectively looks for those clues which will enable him to reconstruct meaning from print. Therefore, no special eye or finger movements are stressed. Within the framework of large group, small group, and individual experiences, the student will actively participate rather than be lectured to by an instructor.

Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

On the basis of past experience and research, improvement in reading is promised by the program. Classes in the past have attained average increases of fifty (50) to one hundred thirty (130) percent. The question is not whether the student can improve but **how much** he can improve.

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Asses on the line

Slaughter of 300 canyon burros planned by park administration

By Susan Clark
and Lori Medigovich

The people who want to save the Grand Canyon's almost 300 burros from slaughter are getting nowhere fast.

The reason, they've found, is that nobody cares about burros.

"We've made absolutely no progress in getting anyone to listen to us about saving the burros," Betty Canady, a Phoenix resident and founder of Betty's Friends for Animal Ecology, Inc., said.

The founder of the nationwide organization, dedicated to the preservation of animals, said the group has written letters, walked in protest and contacted Arizona senators and representatives about the proposed shooting of the animals. The organization's Valley chapter claims 700 members.

Grand Canyon National Park administrators said the burros must be removed from the park, one way or another.

In accordance with the National Environment Policy Act enacted by Congress in 1969, the National Parks Service has drafted an environmental impact statement regarding the burros.

The results of this statement show the estimated 300 feral burros are damaging the natural ecosystem of the canyon, Merle Stitt, superintendent of the park, said.

"The burros erode the soil, trample the vegetation and change the natural process of native wildlife in the canyon," Stitt said.

He said the burros are destroying about 115,000 acres of the park, and as non-indigenous animals should be removed from the canyon.

President of the Arizona Society For The Prevention Of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA), Richard Negus said the organization is opposed to the slaughter.

Negus, who is also Arizona director of the Fund For Animals, suggested the sterilization of the jacks (male burros) in the herd, which he estimated at about 30.

Formally known as radio personality Reggie Buckingham, Negus said the organizations will fight the issue in the courts if necessary.

"We in Arizona call ourselves a proud, independent people," he said. "But if we are unable to save our asses from the government, we shall always hold our heads in shame."

Roger Giddings, park management assistant, said the Park Service has held six public meetings in the last two weeks to gain public feedback on the burro problem.

Giddings said suggestions range from giving the burros away, to shooting the animals.

"Most of those testifying at public hearings have been in favor of the plan to shoot the burros," Giddings said.

He said the Park Service favors the plan to remove the majority of burros by shooting. Giddings explained the burro carcasses would not be removed from the canyon but be allowed to disintegrate naturally.

"In the warmer depths of the canyon where the burros live, within a month the climate would desiccate the carcasses," Giddings said.

But Canady said shooting the animals is inhumane.

"It's just like they've found an excuse to kill. There are so many other answers to be considered without killing them," she said.

Canady recommended an adoption program similar to the Bureau of Land Management's program of adopting burros on BLM controlled lands.

Another citizen concerned with saving the burros from death, Heather Bunton, said the animals are not destroying the natural vegetation as the National Park Service contends.

Bunton, a Scottsdale resident, has taken up the cause on her own, said, "the Museum of Northern Arizona conducted a study in which they found there are actually more plant species and animal life forms in the burro range than elsewhere in the canyon."

Bunton said she is "an interested citizen" who has written several letters about the burros to her congressional delegates and attended a Park Service meeting on the issue in Tucson.

Citing UA research conducted two years ago, Bunton said the burros are actually native to the area.

"Contrary to the park's claim that the animals are non-native, the UA research shows fossil remains and burro hoofprints, dating back more than 11 thousand years, have been found in the canyon," she said.

"So why do we have to get rid of these animals if it is their native environment? And to shoot them as the park proposes would be needlessly painful and

inhumane," she said.

Stitt questioned the validity of the UA research cited by Bunton.

"I don't know anybody in the scientific field who doesn't question the UA's thesis on the burros in the canyon," he said.

Stitt said the park service had engaged an ASU associate professor in Zoology, Dr. Robert Ohmart, to study the burros' impact on the canyon environment.

Ohmart, a research biologist who has spent the past three years studying the ecological effects of the burro on desert environments, said "the most logical alternative is to shoot the burros."

"As the current law stands, the burros cannot really be removed or handled in any other manner. The law does not allow transference of title (adoption of the animals)," Ohmart said.

"Unfortunately when we spill warm blood, it becomes an emotional thing. But vegetation in the canyon being damaged by the burros is more important," he said.

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Which way out?

Tuesday afternoon, the driver of this white automobile was struck by an approaching car while making a left turn onto Apache Boulevard. After a series of spins, the car ended up smashing into a parked car on the other side of the sidewalk. The driver suffered minor injuries. [State Press staff photo by Tony Corso]

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System to remain for optional credit

Although the Associate Dean of ASU's Liberal Arts College said the credit-no credit option should be abolished the college's curriculum committee gave the system another two years to prove its credit.

Dr. Robert Binger said the credit-no credit option (CR-NC), which was originally established to allow students to take courses of personal interest without fear of lowering their GPA, has many flaws and shouldn't be used.

Binger said registration problems and misuse of the system have been the major contributing factors to its failure.

But the Curriculum Committee of the College of Liberal Arts, who heard Binger's views, decided to keep CR-NC for at least two more years, Binger said.

Many students mark CR-NC by mistake when registering for their classes he said. A lot of paperwork is then required to get the student properly registered.

Binger said another big problem with CR-NC is many students are confused about the regulations of the course option when they enroll.

Students should read the CR-NC description, which is in the ASU catalog, he said, before they sign up for the program.

Binger added that many students misuse the program, because they think since it doesn't affect their grade point average they can go ahead and fail it.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

BOOKMOBILE TO ARRIVE

The bookmobile will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today on Orange Street next to Murdock Hall to display textbooks for the faculty. For more information call 965-6406.

WILDLIFE LECTURE

Tri Beta will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in LSC 358 to hear Steve Gallizioli speak on "The Impacts of Overgrazing on Wildlife Populations in Arizona." For more information call 967-4623.

CORRECTION NOTED

The State Press reported the New College Republicans meeting incorrectly. The actual time of the meeting is 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Exc-u-u-u-use us!

BLACK DISCOVERY FEST

The Black Discovery Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Crusade House, College and 15th Street, for its annual Black Discovery Fest. Tickets cost \$2. For more information call 965-4081.

BLUE KEY MEETING

Blue Key will meet at 9:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room to select new members this Friday.

BOTANY LECTURE

The department of botany and microbiology features Dr. Thomas H. Nash III today will speak on "Distribution of Sonoran Desert Lichens in Relation to their Photosynthetic Capabilities." The speaker can be found at 4:40 p.m. in LSC 496.

POLITICAL MEETING

The College Democrats will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the MU Greenlee Room for an organizational meeting. For more information call 965-4792.

MARKETING SURVEY

A marketing research team from Dr. David Gourley's marketing class is conducting a survey for the State Press. Team members will be contacting faculty and staff for permission to survey classes.

ANNUAL ENERGY SHORT COURSE

The 10th Annual Advanced Energy Conversion Short Course will be held Monday through Friday in the ASU College of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

More information is available from Backus at 965-3857 or 965-7298.

SEMINARS SCHEDULED

Seminars ranging from the Russian influence in Spain to teaching school children how to deal with their feelings and emotions are scheduled at ASU this week.

On Wednesday, Jose Gibernau, lecturer at the American Graduate School of International Management in Glendale, will discuss "Spain and Mediterranean: Next Center of Conflict?" The lecture is at 11:30 a.m. in the Social Sciences Building, room 212-A.

The use of English by Aborigines in Sydney, Australia is the subject of a discussion by R. D. Eagle-son, who will be visiting ASU from the University of Sydney. The lecture is at 3 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, room A-245.

Bill Raines, school psychologist with the Cartwright District, will be a speaker in a counselor education workshop at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Navajo Room.

The best of Chinese fiction in the Ming Dynasty

will be analyzed by Professor Timothy Wong at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU, room 221.

Ray Lougeay, a visiting geography professor from the State University of New York, will speak on "Satellite Mapping of Buried Glacier Ice" at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Language and Literature Building, room C-9.

Dr. R. Comes of France will speak on "Organic One-Dimensional Conductors" at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Physical Science Center, room F-123.

CHEERLEADER FINALS

Twenty-one persons will compete in the finals of the ASU Sun Devil Football Cheerleaders tryouts on Wednesday from 6:30-9 p.m. in the Physical Education Building East.

They were selected after participating in a three-day workshop and a first judging conducted last week.

STATE PRESS

Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Fall Semester 1979 are now being received at A-111, Stauffer Hall.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center and application blank at A-111 Stauffer Hall.

Applications close 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 13, 1979.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman up.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants should be available Monday, April 30 for break-in week.

Spring Perm Sale

February 8 - March 17

Henna Perm (save \$10) reg. \$30..... sale \$20
Helene Curtis Perm (save \$15) reg. \$50... sale \$35

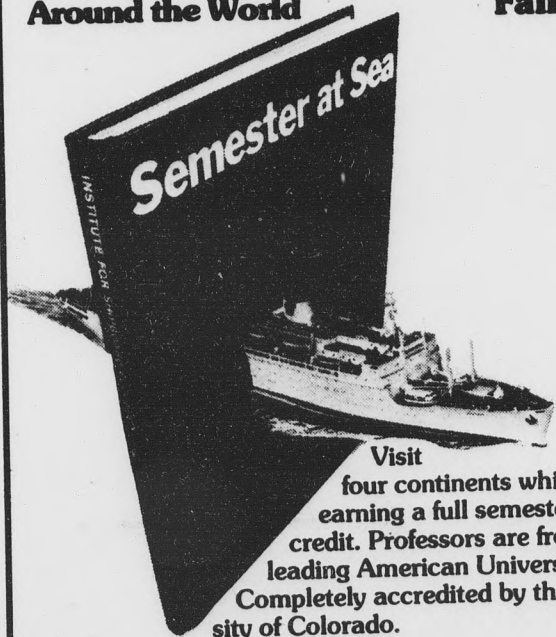
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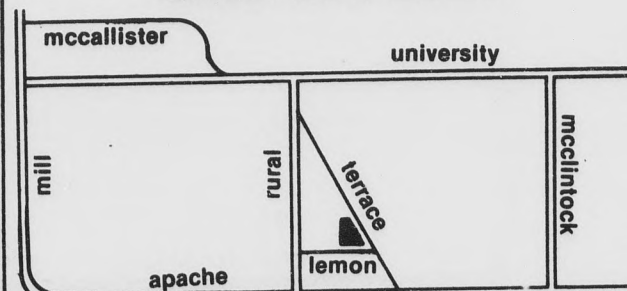
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Chains, cables, locks displayed

Campus exhibit to help solve trauma of the stolen bicycle

By Janis Powell

Bicycle owners who don't want to return to their favorite parking spot only to find a hacked-up chain or lock might benefit from a display set up by University police.

Included are 21 kinds of chains, cables and locks commonly used to secure bikes at ASU — everything from a rusty chain to a Japanese-made lock the size of a small fist. (Though it looked strong, the latter had been neatly sawed through.)

"If a padlock is made in America and is marked 'case-hardened,' chances are it really is," Officer Rick Zell said. "Look for the word 'alloy.'"

Also on display are two examples of more expensive but more secure locks. One even includes a \$250 insurance policy. However, a case-hardened steel chain should be used with better locks to protect both wheels from theft, Zell said.

"The more time a guy has to spend stealing your bike, the less likely he is to steal it," he added.

University police Jazz concert to showcase veteran talent

The Richard Beirach-John Abercrombie Quartet will perform in two concerts at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Thursday in Neeb Hall.

With Beirach and Abercrombie will be bassist George Mraz and drummer Peter Donald.

Pianist Beirach has been associated with the ranks of Bill Evans, McCoy Tyner, Chick Corea and Keith Jarrett. His music has been called "formalistic and fluid" by Down Beat magazine.

Beirach has performed in many contexts of group ensembles as well as solo and duet performances. He has toured extensively and recorded with Stan Getz and Dave Liebman's Lookout Farm, as well as recording with Lee Konitz and Freddie Hubbard.

His music places a high priority on spontaneous improvisation, exclusively or within more structured compositions.

Guitarist Abercrombie, has been called a dexterous guitarist who "mixes rock flavorings with jazz in a most sensitive, unaffected manner," according to Leonard Feather.

He has performed with Chico Hamilton, Gil Evans, Gato Barbieri and Jack DeJohnette.

George Mraz is noted for his clean, crisp style and creative improvisations. He has played with Dizzy Gillespie, Oscar Peterson and Ella Fitzgerald and was a member of the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis band for four years.

Tickets for the concert, sponsored by ASASU, are \$4, \$3 for students and are on sale in MU room 208J and all Bill's Audio locations.

— Suzanne McElfresh

literature name three types of bike thieves: the person who takes an unlocked bike to get from one side of campus to the other, the person who is too cheap to buy a bike and will prey on a poorly secured one, and the professional who makes a buck by selling stolen bikes.

The market for the professional bike thief includes pawn shops, swap meets, garage sales and bicycle shops, according to Zell.

"I don't know of any state law that requires a shop owner to register the name of a guy selling him a bike," he continued.

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Graduate Engineering Student Internship Program
c/o Dean of the Engineering College
The University of New Mexico
Albuquerque, New Mexico 87131

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
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7,400 miles since September

Driver enjoys tramming life

By Sherry Wheatley

Stop, pile on. Stop, pile off. Every 15 minutes the ASU tram begins another run from parking lot 59 near the Activity Center to the middle of campus.

In the jumble of faces, the one most frequently seen is that of the tram driver, Frank Howard. Howard, 52, has been working at ASU for six years. He earned his five-year pin while working as a clerk in the chemistry department.

"When I found that I was going to be leaving the chemistry department, I applied everywhere on campus," Howard said. He tried to get a job at Hayden Library because he felt that with a master's degree in library science, the library would be good work for him.

"I guess they wanted younger em-

ployees," he said. "I've seen a lot of people retire from there."

Howard also has a master's degree in education from Kent State University in Ohio. While living in Cleveland he taught blind children to read Braille.

But Howard said he likes his job.

"I know how important it is to the students and faculty to have a tram, and I'm glad I am doing it," he said. "With 2,550 people riding the tram everyday, I know it is needed," he added.

The tram travels approximately 60 miles a day. Howard has driven 7,400 miles since September with no accidents.

"I just drive like I'm supposed to," he said. "I stop at stop signs and wait for people that get in front of me."

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Jed Nolan's Music Hall

AND 16 THIRD PRIZES
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The Chuck Box
Dash Inn
Denny's Restaurant
Mi Amigo's Mexican Food
Bonanza Sirloin Pit
St. Michael's Alley
Earthen Joy Natural Food
Arthur Treacher's Fish & Chips
Casa De Zoro (4)
Organ Stop Pizza
Godfather's Pizza



Read 'em and weep

Tim Edwards, a junior in sociology, displayed his powers of concentration in the MU Tuesday by studying and playing out a hand of poker at the same time. [State Press staff photo by Nona Stewart]

Rain-marred lots to be repaired

ASU's physical facilities department is filling in the holes that recent rains have punctured in the blacktop of the University's parking lots.

"The heavy rains this winter certainly did not do the parking lots any good," Bob Fails, director of physical facilities' management support services, said.

Several parking lots at the University have developed pot holes, which the plant is in the process of patching up.

"In addition to patching up the holes in the various lots," he said, "we're in the process of initiating programs to upgrade several lots on campus."

He said 10 different parking lots are either proposed or have been approved for upgrading.

"The parking lot by Gammage Center has been approved for resurfacing," Fails said, "but because school is in session, we're going to have

to hold off on beginning that project until sometime this summer."

At the Board of Regents meeting at ASU Saturday, Fails said the regents approved the contract for construction of a parking lot where Haigler Hall once stood.

"This lot will provide about 120 parking spaces," Fails said, "and now that the contract for construction has been approved, work on this should begin soon."

One of the biggest problems with the parking lots, he said, is that the ones inside the perimeter of the campus are overcrowded.

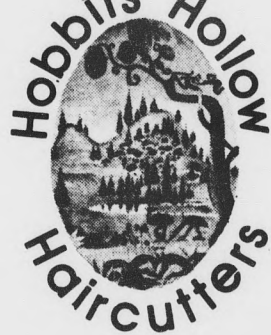
"There is plenty of parking available outside the perimeter of the University," he said. "Most students are not willing to use these spaces, so they overcrowd the ones nearer their classes, park illegally and pay the fines."



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Reflections on the suitors of Spring

By Walter Berry

Some random reflections as spring training is upon us once again and the press box meals taste of coolwater sandwiches on a sundaegotemeaten bun. (Bow-bow-bow) . . .

The announcement still stuns Boston Red Sox rookie catcher Gary Allenson. Almost to the point of making him break out laughing.

"I was listening to this late night sports talk-show last week," said the former ASU standout during a workout at Packard Stadium. "All of a sudden, this guy comes back from a commercial and says the big sports story of the day was that (Red Sox veteran) Carl Yastrzemski was holding out from spring training."

"I said to myself, 'Who do they think they're kidding?' Spring training hadn't even started yet and they're already talking about holdouts . . ."



Ken Phelps

Allenson will not be a hold among the holdouts. Last season's International League MVP signed for a substantial bonus before spring training began, but won't tell how much the contract was for. "Let's just say it was for a pretty nice sum," he said. "I've told too many people around here (ASU) how much it was. I'm afraid the Sox might think twice and take some of it back if word got out."

Allenson should fit well into the Red Sox scheme of things though, especially in the tobacco chewing area. The receiver with the fireplug-like physique once had a "working agreement" with Red Man brand during his Sun Devil days.

"I guess 'Mugsy' wrote a letter to the company, saying how much he chewed the stuff," explained former colleague Ken Phelps, himself an avid chewer. "I remember once we were all eating at a restaurant and Mugsy comes up and lays four pouches of tobacco on the tables — all different brands. Then he told us how he got 'em."

"It was a good deal since we were all big chewers back then — me, Garrett Strong, Jerry Maddox, R.J. Harrison, Mugsy and R.J. even stuck some Red Man stickers all over their cars to show how much they liked the chew. That's what you call satisfaction . . ."

Earl Weaver, the "Little General" of the Baltimore Orioles for almost a decade now,

could lose every game of the 1979 American League season and nearly half of the 1980 schedule and still come out with a .500-plus career won-loss record.

Winning seems to come to him as easy as opening one of his LaBatt's beer bottles. Yet his most memorable loss was possibly his most tragic one. It was the time he had to tell Baltimore's fabled Brooks Robinson that he was all done as a ballplayer.

"I called 'Brooksie' into my

office one day and told him he had had it," said Weaver last August, with his feet up in the visitor's locker room at Fenway Park. "He said he understood the situation completely and told me 'you have to do what you think is right, Earl.'"

"I felt bad both before and after I talked with him. I almost broke down and cried when I saw him go. Class guy, that Robinson. Class guy. Hated to lose him. But I have to keep my personal feelings out of things in this business. Winning is all

people are interested in on this level . . ."

By the way, the Orioles claim they have a phenom of an outfielder in their system named Drungo Hazewood. Honest. DRUNGO HAZEWOOD. Remember that name. It could win you a trivia contest some day, like New York Yankees' centerfielder Kerry Dineen did me . . .

If that's too hard to remember, try Boston Red Sox rookie pitcher Wilhelmus Remmerswaal. Then again,

don't bother . . .

When Rod Carew was traded from the Minnesota Twins to the California Angels this winter, it was the fourth time a reigning batting titlist has switched clubs, not by choice. Ernie Lombardi, "The Schnoz" Lombardi, Alex Johnson and Bill Madlock were the others . . .

"At least I'm in good company," said Madlock of the quirk. "I wasn't the first one and I'm sure not going to be the last one, I can tell you that . . ."

continued page 16

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The 'Junk Season' is upon us

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gee, it's that time of year already. The junk season.

This is when television, having run out of football and still several weeks short of baseball, serves up an offering of strange and sundry activities loosely termed "sport."

Junk sports are packaged under several names — "SportsWorld," "Sports Spectacular," "Superstars" and "Challenge of the Sexes" being a few. It's hoped that we are so hooked on the pattern of weekend sports watching that, even when there are no sports to watch, we'll stay tuned.

No substance, just form. The networks think that after those long months of football watching, we'll watch anything, as long as there is some screen activity and sportscaster noise.

Consider the fare:

NBC, which should be proud of bringing us the best Super Bowl in years, is going to follow that extravaganza with a real class act — "The World Bellyflop and Cannonball Diving Championships" on "Sports World."

Speaking of bellyflops, CBS has one of its own, a junk sports standard called "Challenge of the Sexes." This is when poor

Vin Scully, one of the best sportscasters in television, is sent to some winter sports haven to cover a hybrid version of golf or tennis or some other sport willing to be desecrated in the name of television.

The premise of "Challenge of the Sexes" is that competition between men and women can be entertaining and valid once the odds are evened a bit — a dubious idea lifted from the Bobby Riggs capers a few years ago. What CBS gives us is an exercise in silly that showcases the greed, not the skills, of the participants.

Then there is "Superstars," the flagship of the junk sports fleet. The creator of this thing must harbor a profound disdain for the American sports fan.

This ABC sports thriller supposes that we are so taken by big sports names that we'll

follow them anywhere. We get to see jockeys play golf and boxers lift weights and runners play softball in exotic locations.

One of the cutest features of these contests between displaced athletes is the "post-game interview." One such meaningful encounter — a classic in fact — emerged on last weekend's "Superstars."

A baseball player had just outrun some other jocks in a 100-yard dash, displaying no uncommon grace. The announcer shoved a mike under his face and asked something like, "How does this relate to what you do on the baseball field?"

"Well," our star replied, "it's kinda like running from first to third . . . except a straight line is easier."

A straight line is just what's needed here — from the couch to the "off" button.

SPORTS

Frisbee tips

ASU junior math major Eric Keim will demonstrate the Frisbee ability that has made him known state-wide this week in a series of freestyle shows.

Keim, a 20-year-old Frisbee disc master from Tempe and president of the ASU Frisbee Club, is scheduled for three performances — offering free throwing and catching tips to the general public — at Diamond's Department Stores in Park Central Mall (Thursday), Thomas Mall (Friday) and Metrocenter (Saturday).

With Keim will be 30-year-old Mark Danna of New York, holder of two national Frisbee disc titles and coauthor of a book on the sport.

Besides their shows and the modeling of the latest line in Frisbee sportswear, an Academy Award-nominated movie of the World Frisbee disc Championships also will be shown.

ASU beats Oklahoma

Sun Devil sophomore Ricky Nelson's RBI single capped a four-run third inning and gave ASU an 8-4 win over Oklahoma in a non-conference baseball game Monday night.

The Sooners, now 5-7, scored the bulk of their runs early off ASU starter Ken Jones, who fanned 13 and walked just two in going the distance for his fifth win against three setbacks. In the third inning, the Sun Devils erased a 3-0 deficit on Randy Whistler's solo home run (the first of his collegiate career), Marty Barrett's RBI triple, a Jamie Allen run-scoring single and Nelson's hit for a 4-3 lead.

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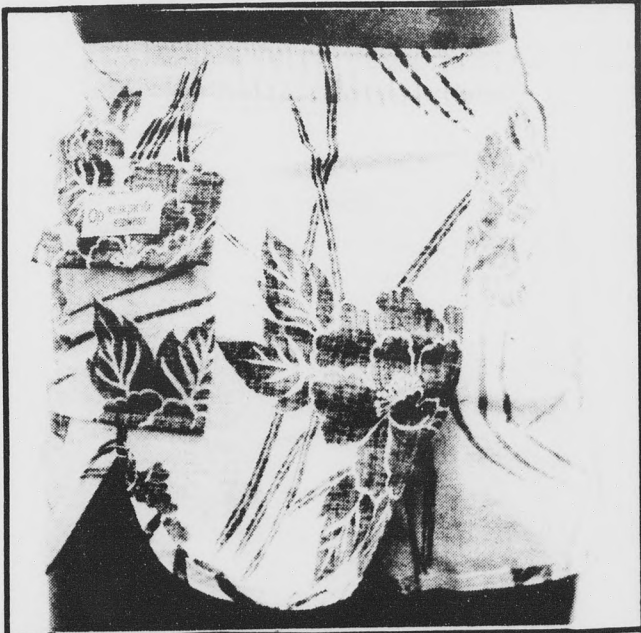
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Wulk is the word; still gets 'the bird'



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When the 1979 calendar turned to March, most of the ASU basketball team members breathed a collective sigh of both relief and grief.

At last, they figured, the season of second-guessing and question marks was finally over. And they had seen the last of head coach Ned Wulk.

Last Thursday changed all that. ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller, who earlier said he hated to give votes of confidence, gave Wulk one in extending his one-year \$35,000 contract through next season, subject to a July 1 renewal.

"He's our basketball coach. End of subject," Miller said. "I want to make it absolutely clear that we run the program. This is not a democratic society based on votes by the public. I didn't feel like I was under any pressure. I thought we had to clear the air."

In retrospect, Miller has done just the opposite. And Wulk might be the one to suffer for it.

Some Sun Devil players have made it no secret that they despise their head coach. As one put it, "I hate his guts. What we should do after the season is get all of our guys together, go up to Miller's office and tell him to get Ned the f-k out of here."

Irrational? Spoil-sports? Maybe these players are. But the problem is nine-tenths of them will probably be back next season. And so will the same sort of dissension that ruined the 1978-79 season.

Some of these same Sun Devils, though, have threatened to leave. Still, they all realize that by leaving ASU for another school, they will have to sit out a semester before becoming eligible again — which may mean fall 1979 and the beginning of the basketball season.

Four frontliners, however, say they are just a phone call away from transferring. They were leaning that way even a week before Wulk was "rehired." Last week's move by Miller could act as a catalyst for a mass migration.

Why was Wulk "hired" back anyway? Well, let's put it this way — how many times have you heard of an ASU coach getting fired? Aside from Sun Devil assistant track coach Dick Purcell, who was stupid enough to get caught allegedly stealing a Saber saw from a Mesa home in 1977 and "released" from his duties, no one in a coaching

capacity has ever been given the heave-ho.

Wulk would have been in select company. Too select, for Miller's mind maybe.

So will this vote of confidence help to patch things up in the Sun Devil basketball program? Probably not. "We keep telling all the younger players to get out of here while they can. Ned will ruin them," said one ASU player. "He's ruined too many guys before."

What about the incoming athletes? Tim Tyers of *The Phoenix Gazette* implied in one of his columns that my *Associated Press* story back in February on the Wulk situation following losses to UCLA and USC did irreparable damage to the ASU's West Coast recruiting after the article ran state-wide and *The Los Angeles Times*. Yet ASU enjoyed one of its best recruiting years last spring after rumors of Wulk being replaced by Indiana's Bobby Knight had filled the Activity Center air.

"Players will come here no matter what has been written before," said yet another ASU basketball player. "I came here because the weather was super and the school had just the right program for my major. But once I started to play for Ned, I started to hate coming to practice."

And what does the player think of Wulk's return?

"Now," he said, "it looks we'll have to shoot both Ned AND Fred..."

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8. Syracuse (26-3)
9. North Carolina (23-6)
10. Marquette (22-6)
11. Duke (22-8)
12. San Francisco (22-6)
13. Louisville (24-7)
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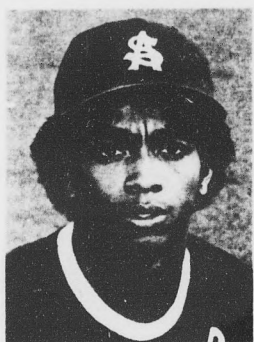
Tidbits from spring training

continued from page 15

A few major league statistical oddities: Montreal Expos' outfielder Ellis Valentine has had exactly 25 home runs, 13 stolen bases and two triples in each of the last two seasons. Also, relief ace Rollie Fingers of the San Diego Padres had 37 saves last year, which was more than any other American League team and all but five National League clubs...

Most baseball players brag about playing at USC or ASU. Chicago Cubs' first baseman Bill Buckner went to both, but is hardly glib about the fact.

"I went to ASU in 1969, but not to play baseball. I was already in professional baseball at the time — in the Winter



Hubie Brooks

Instructional League. All I wanted to do was pick up a few hours (of college credit)," he said before a Cubs-Seattle Mariners game last week at Tempe Stadium. "I went to SC about 2½ years and finally graduated there. But by then, I was in the major leagues. College baseball never entered into it..."

St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop Garry Templeton is apparently going for The Nobel Peace Prize this year. Like teammate and personal guru George Hendrick, the former Phoenix Giant refuses to speak to the media. Any question directed toward him receives the same response: "Ask my agent." Templeton would be a barrel of laughs on "Face the Nation," for sure...

THE NAMES' GAME: I hear the Detroit Tigers have a rookie infielder named Ronald MacDonald and the New York Mets have an outfielder by the name of Howard Johnson.

California Angels' infielder Carney Lansford is a distant relative of singer Conway Twitty and the famous explorer Sir Francis Drake...

Whenever I'm asked to recall former Sun Devil hitting star Hubie Brooks, I don't think of all his accomplishments at the plate. Instead, I recollect our bus ride to Las Vegas last March when ASU went to play a three-game series with UNLV.

A third of the way on the eight-hour excursion. Brooks

received a package of Oreo cookies from a teammate and quickly deposited the contents into his leather jacket.

"I gotta have these, man," he told me. "I get these cravings for food at 3 every morning, every day. No matter where I am, I wake up at 3 and gotta eat. These are my favorites..."

Some people suggest Brooks was a bit of an Oreo himself, having more white friends than black, but the fact is, outgoing and personable people like Brooks know no boundaries

when it comes to friendships...

As a final note, I hear the American League office sent out forms, as usual, to each team's public relations men for some pre-season quotes from their respective managers. One of the first set of quotes was returned by Oakland which had no manager at the time. When called for an explanation, A's owner Charlie Finley supposedly said, "When we name one, just put his name above the quotes."

Class organization, that Oakland outfit...



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