

wednesday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

March 28, 1979

Vol. 61 No. 93

Salt flow increased; more bridges closed

Salt River Project increased the flow of water in the Salt River to 15,000 cubic feet per second Tuesday, forcing the closing of several more Salt River crossings.

Bridges at 24th Street, 40th Street and possibly Seventh Street in Phoenix were expected to be closed to traffic by Tuesday night, officials said. Crossings at 48th Street, 16th Street and 19th Avenue have not yet been repaired from the last wave of flooding.

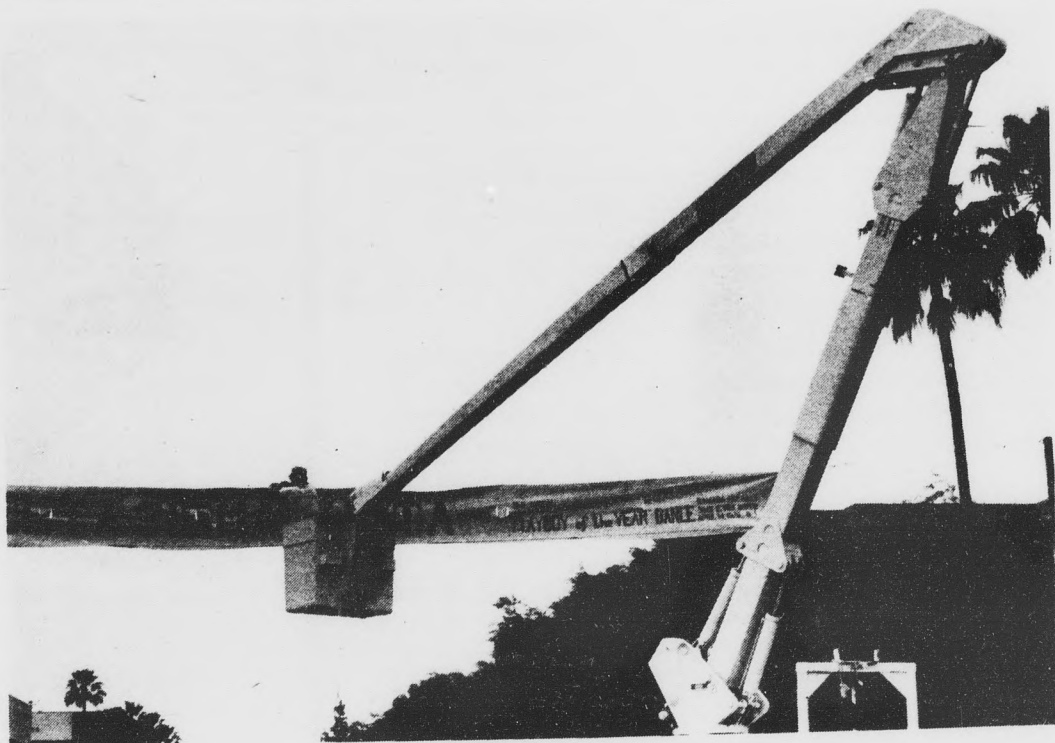
Crossings expected to remain open are Central Avenue, Maricopa Freeway, Seventh Avenue and 35th Avenue in Phoenix and Mill Avenue, Scottsdale Road and Hayden Road in Tempe.

Five crossings in Mesa were closed by runoff last week, including Country Club Drive.

SRP officials said the flow is expected to last about 10 days, regardless of any rainfall.

It marks the fourth time in less than a year the crossings will have been closed due to heavy runoff in the Salt River.

Phoenix officials say it could take three to four weeks to reopen the crossings.



Hanging out

Patrick Hemberger, an ASU grounds construction worker, finds himself suspended in the air at least once a week when he changes the sign hanging across Orange Street near Palm Walk. Hemberger has been responsible for this task since 1974. [State Press staff photo by Matthew Liu]

New license plates to sport Devil colors

By Lori Medigovich

The Arizona Legislature has decided that next year all Arizona motorists will be Sun Devil boosters, whether they like it or not.

The House of Representatives Appropriations committee voted Monday that all 1980 license plates will bear the ASU colors of maroon and gold.

The new plates eventually will replace the current green and copper tags on Arizona vehicles, Arizona Motor Vehicle Division Deputy Director Bob Langguth said.

"Those receiving the plates will be all newly-registered vehicles, or those needing to be replaced because they have been lost, mutilated or stolen," he said.

With tongue in cheek, Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, said the selection of the University's colors was "one of our most important votes of this session."

The Appropriations Committee got final approval over the Arizona Department of Transportation in the selection of colors, he said.

"Last year we appropriated the money for the plates and stipulated that we wanted an opportunity to participate in the selection process of the tags," West said.

"Out of the eight colors we had to select from," West said, "the maroon and gold was literally the most appealing choice. The other stuff we looked at was trash."

He said the Department of Transportation had recommended the committee choose a "dirt brown and yellow" plate that looked "just terrible."

In addition to the new colors, the plates will also sport a decal of a saguaro cactus to replace the dash currently found between the numbers and letters of the license tags.

"The only mistake we made in the selection of the plates," West said, "was that we'll have a decal of a cactus when we should have asked for the ASU Sun Imp to appear on the plates."

Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley, said he prefers the yellow on brown plates and is in the process of trying to convince the Appropriations Committee members to change their votes.



"IT'S THESE NEW COLORS, WARDEN-- I'M AFRAID THE MEN JUST CAN'T HANDLE IT!"

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

OIL PRICES HIKED

GENEVA, Switzerland — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries raised crude oil prices by 9 percent Tuesday to \$14.54 a barrel and authorized members to tack on any surcharges they think the market will bear. The increase, taking effect Sunday, should raise American retail gasoline prices by about two cents a gallon and increase the American bill for foreign oil by at least \$4 billion over last year's total of \$43 billion. Surcharges could push the bill higher, analysts say.

ISRAEL, EGYPT LEADERS WANT WEAPONS

WASHINGTON — The leaders of Israel and Egypt took different stands Tuesday on Palestinian autonomy but asked Congress nonetheless to give them the weapons of war and trust them to keep the peace. Both warned of Soviet threats to freedom around the world. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat renewed a proposal for a combined municipal council of Arabs and Israelis in Jerusalem. But he declared flatly that "sovereignty in Arab Jerusalem should return to the Arabs."

ARMY DESTROYS LANDMINES

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah — The Army blew up 26 landmines believed to contain a liquid nerve agent on an isolated part of this desert testing post Tuesday, and the base commander declared: "There was no widespread contamination." Gov. Scott Matheson, who expressed anger on learning of the plans last week, said through a spokesman that he was glad the destruction of the canisters went without incident — and he was glad it was over.

GOLDWATER BOOSTS ELECTORAL COLLEGE

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater, who lost the presidency by the most overwhelming popular vote in modern times, said Tuesday direct election of presidents would be "chaotic and divisive." The Arizona Republican said abolishing the electoral college would encourage proliferation of splinter parties and lead to "a rash of vote contests that might spread throughout the nation in every close election."

UA HOSPITAL PERFORMS TRANSPLANT

TUCSON — A 49-year-old Tucson man with coronary artery disease received the heart of a traffic wreck victim Tuesday in a 6-hour operation that was the first heart transplant ever in Arizona. A spokesman at the University of Arizona Medical Center said there was no information on the condition of the recipient, whose name was being withheld. The man's own heart was so weak that even walking was painful for him, officials had said.

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DIRECT FLIGHT FROM PHOENIX

JUNE 8 - JULY 7

Lack of federal funding decreases CETA's staff

By Mary Perry

Three years ago ASU had 33 employees working in various capacities under the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

Today, because federal funds ran out, the University is forced to make do with only six.

Director of ASU Personnel, Henry C. Koelbl, who is responsible for ASU's participation in the CETA program, said Tuesday the cutback of CETA staff is the major disadvantage of the program.

"The CETA employees are loaned to us," Koelbl said. "Their positions are not official. What is the department going to do with the positions filled by CETA employees when the funds are taken away?"

CETA employees plug the holes in the workloads of various academic departments on campus.

"They (CETA employees) are good while they are here," he said. "But when the funds are gone, who does the work?"

Employers begin to rely on the temporary staff, Koelbl said.

But the University never knows just how much

federal money will be available from year to year.

"We've always had difficulty getting the positions we need. We always can use more help. I can see us having 100 to 150 CETA employees in positions around campus."

ASU requests the CETA trainees because it is one way to add staff members without draining the already tight University budget.

"We ask for it because certain overloaded departments really need the help," the director said.

The federal government allocates CETA funds to county and city governments. These agencies then allocate funds to the state, from which ASU receives its allocation of monies.

A cutback in overall national funds might be responsible for ASU's decrease in available CETA positions, Jack A. Zappe, ASU placement manager, said.

During the last year only about seven CETA employees have been given permanent positions at the University, Zappe said.

Maricopa County CETA Director, Adolfo Echeveste,

has launched an investigation to determine if positions for which CETA employees qualify actually have been filled by CETA personnel rather than people "off the street."

So far, the investigation has shown that more than 50 percent of CETA employees are hired permanently when a position

continued page 6

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Opinion

state
press

Where the telescope ends, the microscope begins. Which of the two has the grander view?

—Victor Hugo

Guest Editorial

Halt canal treaties while there's time

Last year by means of bribery, fraud, deception and outright prevarication, the United States Senate was persuaded to ratify the Panama Canal Treaties of 1977. This was accomplished amid much sound and fury in the news media and in spite of the opposition of an overwhelming majority of the American people.

Now we are coming to the final phase of the battle with almost complete silence on the part of our news sources. The final transfer of the canal to Panama is scheduled for October 1, but before that can take place, the House of Representatives must appropriate funds for the transfer. In other words, legislation implementing one of the most insane actions ever perpetrated by our political leaders is to be voted on in just a few days.

What is at stake is a strategically vital link in our defense system. As stated by four former Chiefs of Naval Operations:

"Loss of the Panama Canal . . . would contribute to the encirclement of the United States by hostile naval forces, and threaten our ability to survive."

It is also a commercial waterway upon which a sizeable segment of our economy depends. The treaty requires the forfeiture of \$20 billion of property purchased prior to 1903 from the newly established Republic of Panama. The treaty signed at that time ceded the entire canal zone to the United States *in perpetuity* and pledged to treat the land as sovereign territory of the United States.

If approved, the enabling legislation will cost the taxpayers of this country at least \$4.1 billion just to transfer ownership. These costs include the \$70 million in the cash operating fund and \$150 million worth of military supplies which are to be turned over to Panama.

We are also to give them \$100 million in annual foreign aid and the right to tax American business in the canal zone retroactively to 1903.

This treacherous giveaway, this traitorous act, still can be averted if enough of us can convince our congressmen to support House Resolution 1958. This is a bill introduced by Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, that would prohibit any use of taxpayer money to implement the Panama Canal Treaties of 1977.

Please write your representative and to Rep. Carroll Hubbard, Chairman, Subcommittee on the Panama Canal, 3576 House Annex No. 2, Washington D.C. 20515, asking that the bill be reported to the House floor for a vote by the entire House of Representatives.

—A. Swimmer
Associate Professor
Department of Mathematics



Letters to the Editor

Ban grad officers? Think again, John!

Editor:

I am writing in response to W. John Williamson's letter in the March 15 *State Press*.

Regarding Mr. [Lance] Ross' position as President of ASASU: it is my understanding that Mr. Ross won his office in a legitimate, democratic election. His personal and educational background was a matter of public record at the time. The student body has the opportunity to elect leaders who will perform competently, regardless of the presence or absence of academic "status symbols."

Graduate students comprise nearly one-third of the student body. This is not the

"bulk of student power," but many of us who remain in the educational system to deepen and broaden our educations have leadership skills we are willing to share with the University community.

I am not aware of how grad students violate the rules of society or disrupt the maintenance of order at this University and I would be interested to hear how Mr. Williamson perceives this as happening. I believe that we contribute to the quality of education available, not only as graduate/teaching assistants, but also in the ways we promote more extensive academic services available to all.

Margie Carlson
Graduate Student
College of Nursing

Editor:

It's seldom that I take the time to respond to a stance which bothers me; although perhaps we all should more often. However I feel that the statements by W. John Williamson in the *State Press* [March 15] regarding the status of student government office-holders deserves a critical response.

Williamson said that student government should be reserved to undergraduates because (1) "the bulk of student power resides in the undergraduate student body," and (2) "graduate students have already 'made it' in the world with the status symbol of . . . a BA or BS."

Mr. Williamson's argument that these offices should be reserved solely to undergraduates is totally absurd! Graduate students running for these positions are not "violating the rules of society and disrupting the maintenance of order at this University," although people who seek to enjoin them from engaging in these activities are.

His reasoning that the bulk of student power resides in the undergraduate student body and therefore that undergrads should govern, translates, in plain and simple terms, to, "There's more of us so we should be in charge."

This line of thought is similar to that of post-Civil War southerners who sought to preclude blacks from participating in

government and causes one to wonder how much Mr. Williamson really knows about the American form of governing.

His second contention, that since graduate students have attained the 'status' of an undergraduate degree they should leave the government of the student body up to those who have as yet not attained this 'status symbol,' is truly asinine. Does he imply that an office of student government is a status symbol which should be left to those who haven't as yet attained one? Or does Mr. Williamson simply mean that one who enjoys the status (and perhaps the maturity and education) of an undergraduate degree should not serve as a leader for those who haven't?

Regarding Mr. Williamson's bid for executive vice president it seems to me that his stance is an attempt to eliminate the competition rather than present fair representation. If however, this is his true belief, it is important to note that his discriminatory position toward graduate students (approx. one-fourth of the student population) may exemplify the attitude he will take toward them should he be elected to student government.

For me, that's enough to prompt me to write this letter; for all of us, I hope it's enough to see to it that we don't allow him to apply his discriminatory views.

Gari Cheever
Senior
Criminal Justice/Political Science

Editor:

This letter is a response to John Williamson's letter (March 15) concerning graduate students running for ASASU office.

I can't believe anybody could state something so asinine as, "I hope that in this year's election there are no graduate students running for office. If there are, they are

violating the rules of society and disrupting the maintenance of order at this University."

If these are the kinds of statements that currently are being made by undergraduates running for office this year, may we have more qualified graduate students participating.

Lyle Rich
Senior
Business Administration

Guess I was wrong

Editor:

In view of the response to my letter which appeared in the *State Press* on March 15, I inquired as to just what the undergraduate and graduate student head-count is here at Arizona State University.

I learned that there are 25,108 un-

dergraduates enrolled this semester and 10,351 graduate students.

In the face of these facts, I retract my statements and see nothing wrong with a graduate student being president of the Associated Students of ASU.

W. John Williamson
Senior
English

Another Letter to the Editor

We're still being victimized by anti-Islamic propaganda

Editor:

The Islamic resurgence in the Muslim world has caused a great deal of alarm in the United States and elsewhere. We sincerely believe that, although such an alarm is natural, it should not cause any paranoia or overreaction.

This Islamic resurgence is not motivated by fear, territorial aggrandizement or hatred of others. It is humanistic; it is a Muslim response to the medley of problems confronting them; it is a quest for a better world in which to live.

This resurgence is neither anti-West, nor anti-East; it is certainly, though, against exploitation, injustice, tyranny and demeaning of humanity.

We urge you not to be swayed by biased, one-sided, anti-Islamic propaganda. We aren't asking for your support, but we request you to be vigilant and to exercise restraint on those who

want to pass anti-Islamic propaganda to the public, and on the U.S. government, so that it may not be a party to any conspiracy against the Islamists in the Muslim world.

As Sayyid Qutb said in "Islam: The Religion of the Future:"

"Throughout its long history, Islam has endured and withstood blows more violent and more cruel than those directed against its pioneers everywhere at present. Without power except its intrinsic vitality, it struggled through all, emerged victorious, continued to survive and preserved the communities and lands under its protection, even doing so without a sophisticated armory."

Let us join hands together in making a better tomorrow, free from strife and hatred, and based on love and mutual respect.

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Art work out

Ted Smith, a junior in art education, appears to be working out with weights — but actually, he is scrutinizing an oar-like design on display in the MU Tuesday during the Master of Fine Arts Invitational Show. [State Press staff photo by Matthew Liu]

More about

Staff funding

continued from page 3

for which they qualify becomes available.

Koelbl said he has not been approached by investigators and added he believes ASU does comply with the CETA regulations.

The program's goal is to train and prepare unemployed persons for permanent employment.

If a position in the community for which the CETA employee is qualified opens up, the employer is legally obligated to give the CETA employee an opportunity for the position.

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Tuition hearing postponed

The House Appropriations Committee, which was scheduled to discuss a measure to raise out-of-state tuition at Arizona's universities at 2 p.m. Tuesday, has rescheduled the meeting for Friday.

The fate of House bill 2214 will be decided by the committee at 9 a.m. Friday at the state Capitol.



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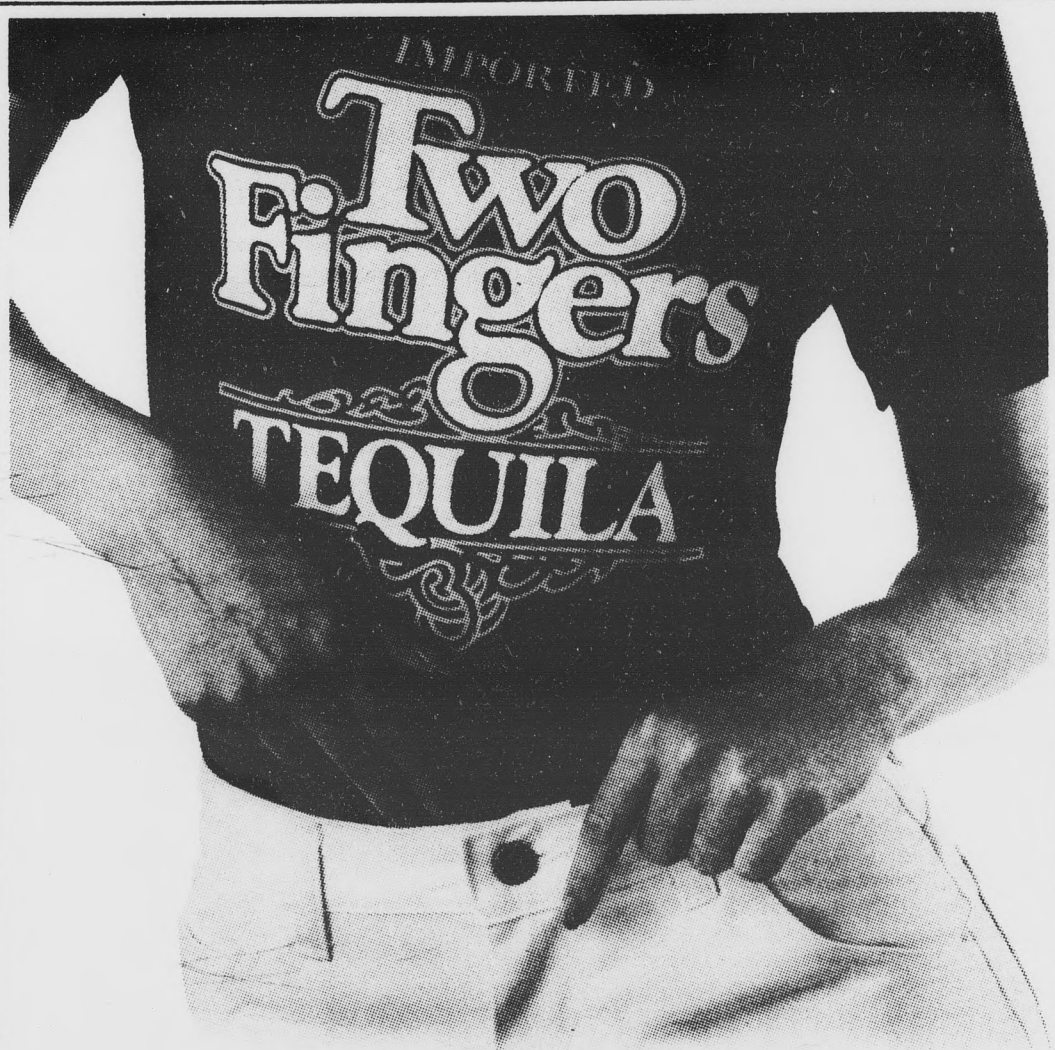
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Board request for funds called unrealistic by Ross

The Graduate Student Advisory Board is requesting \$40,000 for student travel grants, but ASASU President Lance Ross said Tuesday the figure is unrealistic and must be sliced.

Kenneth Coney, assistant dean of the Graduate College, said the funding request from the First Council is a "drop in the bucket in comparison to what the graduate students would like to have."

The money would cover travel costs and possibly a per diem for food and lodging for graduate students to present their research papers at conferences across the country, he said.

The grants would be for the 1979-80 school year, the first time such a program has existed at ASU.

The Advisory Board has already been promised \$10,000 from Charles M. Woolf, dean of the Graduate College.

The First Council is expected to vote Thursday on an additional \$40,000 request.

Ross said the figure is "very optimistic" and is "not realistic." He added that he didn't think the board expected to receive the full amount.

However, he said he is supportive of the program "in cases that would bring prestige to the University."

Coney said the funding would encourage graduate students to do research and will "spread ASU's reputation as a quality graduate school."

Corrections

In Tuesday's issue of the State Press it was incorrectly reported that new and transfer students will be given a "first chance" to complete course request forms in Phase I of the early registration process.

In fact, all new and continuing students are eligible to participate in both phases of the process.

Phase I, involving academic advisement, course selection, and completion of course request forms, will run Monday to April 9. Phase II, early registration, begins April 10 and ends July 3.

In Tuesday's edition of the State Press it was incorrectly reported in the Collage section that Mortar Board members will be initiated today at 5:30 on the second floor of the MU.

Members will discuss initiation, but no members will be inducted at today's meeting.

Course in clothing design to be held at Arcadia High

A non-credit special interest course in clothing design will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 29 at Arcadia High School, 4703 E. Indian School Road, room 609, in Phoenix.

The course, offered by ASU will cover problems occurring when commercial patterns are interchanged. Students will learn how to correct lines and adjust patterns for proper look and fit.

The course lasts 6 weeks and costs \$30 per person. Information is available at ASU's Continuing Education, ASB 110 at 965-6563.

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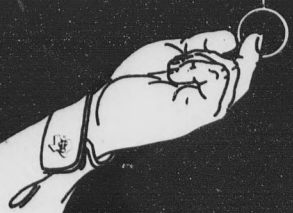
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Memorial fund begins for accident victim

By Janine Hopkins

A memorial fund was set up Tuesday for a teaching assistant in the ASU physics department who accidentally shot and killed himself last week.

Franklin Dee Conley, 39, died almost instantly Wednesday after his rifle discharged as he was taking it out of his car, Phoenix Police Sgt. G. Kinney said.

He had been holding his infant daughter in one arm when he leaned back to grab the gun from the back seat of his car, Kinney said.

Kinney said Conley died after the rifle's hammer caught on the seat or floorboard and discharged. The bullet struck him in the chest.

Dr. Bill Tillery, an ASU physics professor, said a faculty group set up the fund. He added donations can be sent to the physics department addressed to the "Frank Conley Memorial Fund."

"He was very full of life and very enthusiastic," Tillery said. "He had a great desire for knowledge and understanding, but most importantly he was concerned about people."

Conley is survived by his wife, Pat, and two daughters. Mrs. Conley is expecting another baby in August.

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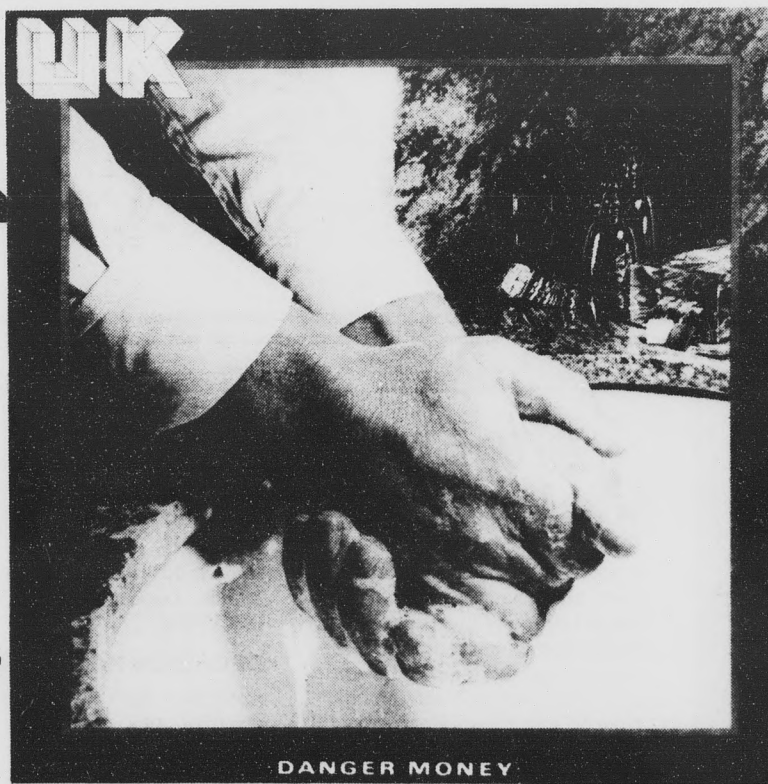
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Pick up prize money with novel one-liners

By Jayne Clark

Thanks to a California millionaire, students now can pick up \$1,000 and a member of the opposite sex at the same time.

Everyone has their favorite pick-up line and more than 10,000 college students have been willing to share theirs in a contest promoting the "501 Best Pick-Up Lines."

"If I told you that you had a fantastic body would you hold it against me?" was the most popular entry.

Sponsored by a 42-year-old single millionaire, who wishes to remain anonymous because the "project could hurt his business image," the contest will award \$1,000 to the entry he judges as best.

The "millionaire" stops by the Baronbrook Publishing Company, which is in charge of the contest, two or three times a week to "judge" the entries one by one.

"He doesn't care about the money. He's a rich man who wanted some new lines to use on the girls," Tepper said.

"He's probably running down to the local spots to try them out," Tepper said. "I hope they've worked — he's invested a lot of money."

One woman's entry told of a man's invitation to his apartment. When she said no, he replied, "Don't worry. We don't have to have sex, we can just lie naked and hold each other."

"I really wish we had asked if the lines worked," said Tepper. "We'd have had a second book out of the contest."

Tepper said almost 50 percent of the entries have come from

women who have either used the line themselves or had it used on them.

"Twenty years ago most of the entries would have been males," Tepper said. "Now the ladies really are getting into the act."

More than 70 university newspapers contained advertising for the contest, which will end April 30. The colleges were selected specifically to provide a good cross-section of entries Tepper said.

"Different schools create different attitudes," Tepper said. "As you go west you find the lines are more humorous than in the east."

An entry from Amherst suggested, "Let's go out for breakfast tomorrow morning — shall I call you or nudge you?"

Tepper said, "a pick-up line is just that — a line — and the humorous ones seem to work the best."

The winner will be announced May 15 along with the 500 runner-ups who will receive prizes ranging from \$15 to \$100.

The results of the contest will be published in a book that will contain the 501 "best" lines and a cross-section of information of "what works best and where it works."

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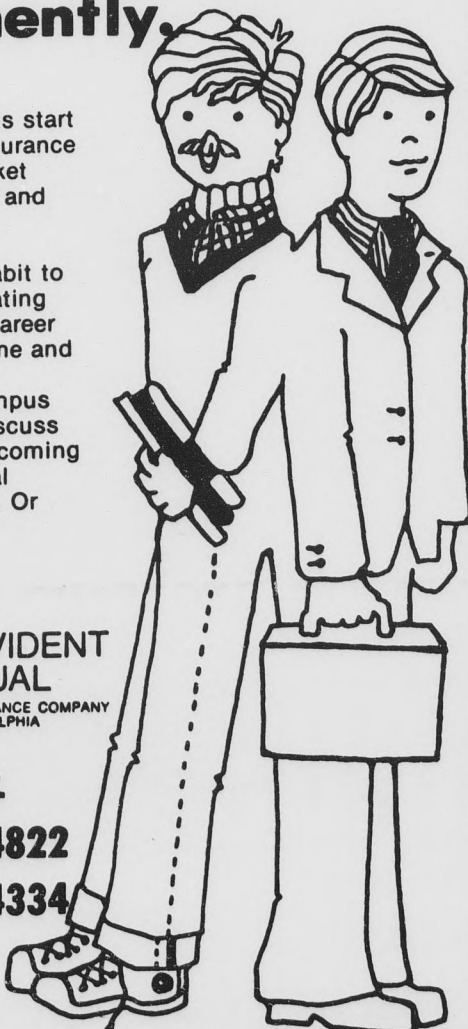
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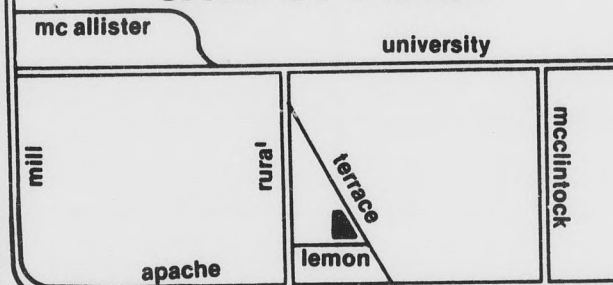
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Cleaning up

Cleaning up campus may seem to be a dreary chore, but 67-year-old George Decker, grounds construction worker, finds great pleasure in such work. Here he puts leaves discarded by tree-trimmers in the back of a pickup truck. [State Press staff photo by Matthew Liu]

Pool it



965-3161

ASASU candidates hold open forums at West Hall

ASASU officer candidates will speak at open forums this week on the West Hall lawn.

Vice president for campus affairs candidates will speak today, executive vice president contenders Thursday and presidential hopefuls Friday.

Each forum will begin at noon.

The primary election will be held April 4 and 5.

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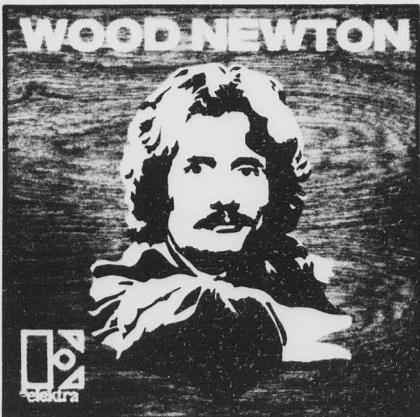
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Warner Bros. releases violent gang-war movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Boulevard Nights," another movie about brutal street gangs, has been blamed for violence that has left 10 persons injured in shootings and stabbings and forced theaters to hire armed guards to protect their patrons.

Though a box office hit, it also has sent some theater managers scurrying to lawyers to cancel contracts for the film.

It all sounds like a rerun of the events surrounding the showing of another film of the same genre, "The Warriors," which allegedly incited two gang-related shootings that resulted in at least two deaths a few weeks ago.

A third street gang film, "Walk Proud," will be released in May.

The mayor of San Francisco, Dianne Feinstein, has personally asked that a theater in that city stop showing "Boulevard Nights."

She also is seeking legal means to halt screenings of all films that could incite gang violence.

Warner Bros. Studios, "extraordinarily happy" at the box office success of "Boulevard Nights," disclaims any blame for the violence.

The movie, about Mexican-American gangs in East Los Angeles, opened Friday at 103 theaters in California, the Southwest and New York City. In its first three days, it earned \$832,384, said Warner Bros. spokesman Bill Stern.

"The film earned approximately \$6,500 per day at each theater, which

in the industry is considered extremely strong," Stern said.

Although disclaiming responsibility for violence, Warner Bros. has agreed to pick up the tab to hire armed guards to protect moviegoers.

In addition, the studio did not resist when theater managers in San Francisco and Montclair, a Los Angeles suburb, canceled their contracts for the film.

The most serious violence occurred in San Francisco, where a clash between Mexican-American and Chinese gangs left four persons shot and one stabbed on Saturday.

In Southern California, one youth was shot and two were stabbed at a Montclair drive-in on the film's opening night, and two youths were stabbed at a San Juan Capistrano drive-in in what police said was a clash between two rival gangs. "Boulevard Nights" comes only a month after Paramount's film about New York street gangs, "The Warriors," was blamed for touching off a rash of incidents in which two Southern California youths were killed and New York City subway riders were assaulted by a gang of youths who had just seen the film.

Paramount said "The Warriors" — which some film critics praised as a work of art — earned \$4.7 million in its first six weeks.

A third gang movie, "Walk Proud," is due to be released in May by Universal Studios and a spokesman said the producer is planning no special precautions because of the violence.

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European and Soviet kids boozing it early, poll shows

LONDON (AP) — Some Soviet kids start hitting the vodka before they're 10.

In Britain there are almost twice as many teenage drunks as 12 years ago, and in West Germany laws banning booze sales to those under 16 are widely ignored.

An Associated Press survey shows many European countries are now deeply worried by the ravages of alcohol among their young people and are spending millions of dollars

trying to do something about it.

The experience is similar to that of the United States where drinking ages were lowered at the time voting ages were several years ago, but many states have now raised drinking ages again.

Some European countries claim to be making progress in the battle against teenage drunkenness and some say the problem is not as serious in their countries as elsewhere.

But others appear to have little success halting a trend that experts say is fueled by a diversity of factors.

These include increasing affluence among the young, an oft-found feeling that modern life is futile, a desire to ape adult drinking — itself on the rise in some places — and the false equation of alcohol with maturity and sophistication.

Media conference excludes newspapers, public from attending

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — When the Scottsdale Progress requested credentials to cover a conference on "Encounters with the Fourth Estate" here this week, the newspaper was informed that speakers had agreed the public and media be excluded.

Among the scheduled conference speakers are Margita E. White, a member of the Federal Communication Corporation; television sports announcer Howard Cosell and ABC news correspondent Ted Coppel.

The announced topics range from the hazards of covering Moscow to the business of reporting the news.

The conference is sponsored by the Chief Executives Forum, a group of former members of the Young President's Organization, which consists of young people who are presidents of various companies.

A spokesman for the organization said all the meetings are closed.

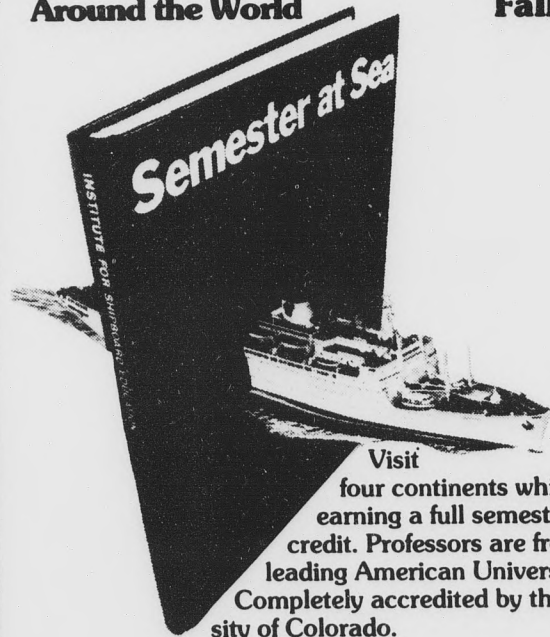
He said when the speakers were invited they wanted to know if there would be local news coverage.

He said the business executives and the speakers agreed to keep all the discussions closed to the public.

He said the discussions and questions are expected to become "pointed" and everyone wanted to avoid any public attention.

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Feathered friend

A dumb bird, whose friends help to mar the campus, checks out the chicks at the Engineering Building. [State Press photo by Matthew Liu]

Language week aims to promote tolerance

The campus community will have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the many foreign languages taught at ASU during National Foreign Language Week Sunday through April 8.

Sponsored by Alpha Mu Gamma, the national foreign language honor society, the week is set aside not only to further the

learning of languages, but also to promote understanding and tolerance of others, Professor Gertrud B. Schuback explained.

In addition to lectures, films, slide presentations and the like, activities will include a performance by a Russian choir, a display of Chinese calligraphy and a German "coffee klatsch."

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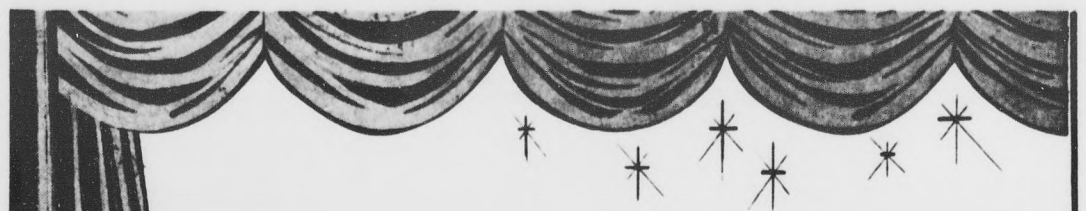
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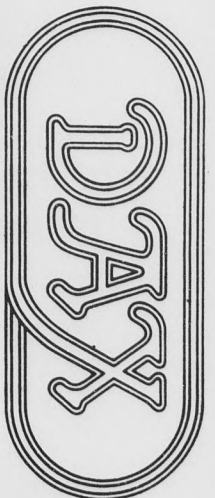
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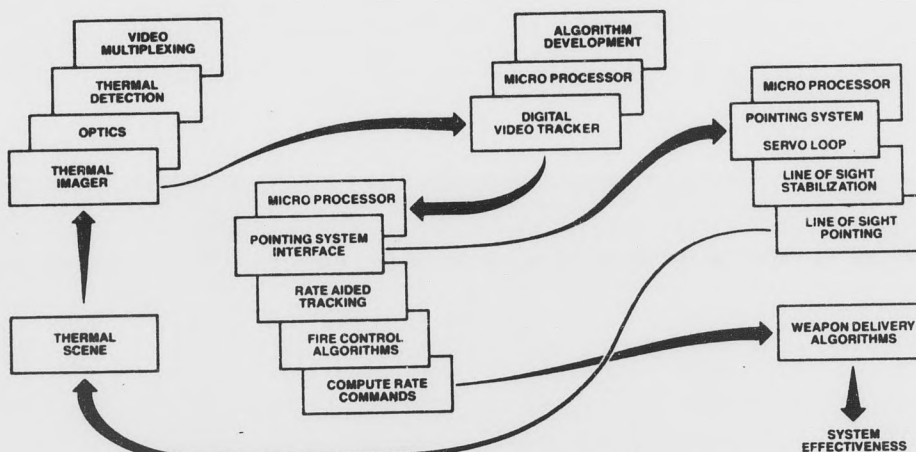
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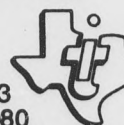
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More baseball kibitzing

More kibitzing on the spring training beat . . .

It was last Sunday afternoon when Daniel Boone came strolling into Phoenix. His reception was anything but cordial. As expected.

"People have always kidded me about my name," said Boone, a wiry 5-foot-9, 160-pound non-roster pitcher with the California Angels who threw two shutout innings against the San Francisco Giants at Municipal Stadium on Sunday. "It's all part of the game. The

the idea almost halfway through spring training and appeared to be leaning in that direction.

"Unless I was physically unable to play ball, I wouldn't switch sports," Yount explained last week before a game against the Oakland A's. "I'm really not sure if I could even make the tour. It was all up in the air."

So is his contract situation currently.

"I haven't been talking much to the Brewers' front office about it," said the 23-year-old Woodland Hills, Calif., native who turned pro at 18 and has

gung-ho on the idea . . . until the Brewers started talking money."

File this story under the "The Devil and the Big Green Buck . . ."

It's a shame the Detroit Tigers aren't catering to slugger Rusty Staub's contract demands. Baseball's "Best Designated Hitter" of 1978 is also one of the game's great gentlemen of any year.

Maybe what turned the Tigers off on the redhead was his affection for neatness. A full-fledged gourmet cook, Staub is renowned for his neatness. His nickname? Yup, you guessed it. "Felix," as in Odd Couple Unger. (Commercial photographer, portraits a specialty . . .)

Alexander "Buddy" Backry is back at it. The 35-year-old who pawned himself off as an ASU alumni so he could participate in the annual baseball game last spring has currently stationed himself in Fort Myers, Fla., as a batting practice pitcher with the Kansas City Royals.

How Backry got from Beverly, Mass., to Florida is supposedly through long-time friend, legitimate ASU baseball alum and K.C. left-hander Larry Gura. But how he got the job as 'BP' pitcher is by telling everyone on the East Coast that he hurled the Sun Devils to the national title in either 1965, '67 and/or '69. The year depends on his mood or alibi at the moment.



walter
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fans enjoy getting on some player every once in a while. It's only natural. And with a name like mine, it leaves things wide open for all kinds of comments.

"But it doesn't really bother me," added the former Cal State-Fullerton left-hander who used to drive ASU crazy with his assortment of junk pitches in 1975 and '76. "Sometimes it does. Especially when they start asking me where's my coonskin cap . . ."

Robin Yount has apparently scrapped his idea of playing professional golf for a living instead of baseball. Last year at this time, the Milwaukee Brewers' shortstop toyed with

already qualified for his five-year major league pension. "No terms have been set down and I don't really look forward to letting it drag on through the season. I don't know what will happen."

Yount might've made a few NCAA titles happen for the Sun Devils had he gone through with his intentions after high school.

"Yeah, I almost went to ASU. If Milwaukee hadn't drafted me and offered me a good bonus, I would've gone," he said. "(ASU head coach Jim) Brock had been in touch with me, signed me to a letter (of intent) and had me convinced his school was the place to play ball. I was pretty

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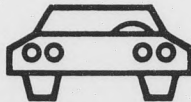
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				%		
				%		
				%		

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Gymnastics team stands out in championship at UCLA

By Jim Elsleger

The ASU gymnastics team underexposed but overabundant with talent built a strong case for itself as one of the premier teams in the country this past weekend, finishing second in the NCAA West Regional gymnastics championships at UCLA.

The Sun Devils scored a school record 438.2 points to Oregon's 442.6, surpassing the previous mark of 436 set in last year's NCAA championships when they finished second in the nation.

The finishes placed both Oregon and ASU in the chase for the team title in

the NCAA Championships at LSU next week. Only the top two teams from each of the four regions from across the country vie for the team title.

"This is a great team," ASU coach Don Robinson said. "They are a very talented bunch of guys and should be getting more publicity than they have. It was a great championship series with some great teams and they should get the recognition they deserve with the job they have been doing."

The Sun Devils also qualified in 12 individual

events, with Lindsay Nylund leading the way in the all-around and Gary Rust landing three qualifying scores in the individuals.

Nylund finished third in Saturday's all-around competition with a score of 110.40, narrowly edged out by Warren Long of California with 113.25 and Miki Moyal of Oregon with 111.50.

Although Nylund had to drop out of the pommel horse competition because of a wrist injury, he did qualify for the championships in two other

continued page 17

Coach might dine alone

It's not quite an all-points bulletin, but ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas is seeking the whereabouts of his team members.

"I lost my secretary, so I can't get out any information," Douglas said. "I got some guys that I haven't seen in months."

There is no need for alarm. All Douglas wants to circulate is that the ASU wrestling banquet will take place at 6 p.m. Saturday at Granny Annie's.

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SPORTS

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More about

Gymnastics tourney showing

continued from page 16

individual events, taking a second to Long in the parallel bars with an 18.70. The top six positions qualify for the national meet in the six individual events and the all-around.

Gary Rust finished just ahead of teammate R.D. Webster in the floor exercise with an 18.75 to Webster's 18.65. Rust also qualified with a second in the rings and a sixth in the vaulting.

"Gary has an excellent chance at two individual titles," Robinson said. "He is an exceptional athlete, as evidenced by his defeating (Indiana State's) Kurt Thomas this year. He has to be one of the top gymnasts in the world along with Nylund."

Rust defeated Thomas, who is the World Cup champion and the top-rated gymnast in the country, in vaulting and tied him in the rings in a dual meet with the Sycamores earlier in the season.

Webster, who has been plagued with injuries all season and is still not at full strength, also qualified in the parallel bars and all-around with fifth place finishes. Mike Naddour will also join Webster for ASU in that event as he grabbed third.

Rick Hall nailed down two spots in the NCAA finals, taking fifth in both the rings and horizontal bars, scoring 18.60 and 18.65, respectively.

"We have a great shot at the title," Robinson said. "Some people think Oregon has the strongest team, but if Oregon is the team we have to beat I think we'll be

in pretty good shape. Even though we finished second to them, I think we're a better team."

ASU has finished in the top eight in the country for the past six years in the NCAA's and finished second twice, including last year.

"We have had an outstanding team here for some years," Robinson said. "How many teams here at the school can you name that have been in the top eight for six years in a row? These guys dedicate their lives to this sport and should be getting more publicity."

The other top eight teams that will shoot for the team championship are defending champ Oklahoma and the current No. 1 team in the country, in statistics, Nebraska from the Midwest Regionals, Indiana State and Minnesota from the Mideast and Southern Connecticut and Penn State from the East.

"We have had a hard year because of injuries," Robinson said, "and this regional took its toll. The guys did as many as 18 routines in two days and that can get pretty exhausting. I'm not sure that Lindsay didn't skip the pommel horse because of exhaustion rather than injury, but it's hard to tell. He is a team man and likes to win for the team as much as for the individual events. We're in pretty good shape right now though, and are ready to perform."

Webster still has a slight wrist injury and according to Robinson, "is working under a certain amount of

pain."

Cal's Warren Long dominated the Regional meet, qualifying in all of the individual events except the vaulting as well as winning all-around.

Devils win

The method was inverted, but the result was the same as the ASU men's tennis team upped its season record to 17-2 with a 6-3 win over the United States International University of San Diego Tuesday afternoon at the Whiteman Center.

The men of Marty Pincus played the doubles matches first and swept, 3-0. After likewise winning the first three singles matches, ASU substituted for the remainder of the afternoon "to make things interesting", as Pincus put it.

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Point

ASASU's Student Magazine

Editorial Staff Openings 1979-80

The following positions are part-time, salaried positions open to any full-time ASU student in good standing:

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Staff Writers

The editor will be selected by the 1979-80 ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President. All other editorial staff positions will be filled by the editor with the advice and consent of the vice president.

Interested students may apply in Memorial Union 208 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Further information may be obtained from Mark J. Scarp, *Point* editor, Memorial Union 208-T, or by calling 965-3142.

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Navy Officer Information Team
March 27, 28, 29, 1979

or call (602) 261-3158 for an appointment.

NAVAL REACTORS

Pincus betrays Sun Devils

By Walter Berry

It isn't often a tennis coach has to shoulder some of the blame for a baseball team's loss.

Monday night was a slight exception.

ASU men's net mentor Marty Pincus, ever obliging, took the liberty of catching a Cactus League game last weekend for the purpose of filing a "scouting report" on the Sun Devils' next opponent — the Seattle Mariners.

He turned over his "findings" to ASU pitching coach Roger Schmuck the day of the game. It may be his first and last such self-assignment.

"All he gave us was a brochure profiling the players — the same thing you'd get when you enter the park," Schmuck said Tuesday morning with a laugh. "We sell the same kind of thing on ASU baseball outside Packard Stadium for 25 cents."

What Pincus should have done was put the report in tennis terms, since Seattle beat the Sun Devils in both the "singles" (8-6) and "doubles" (3-2) department in a 13-hit attack en route to an 11-3 exhibition win.

The American League club did the majority of its damage to the collegians on

just four singles — breaking open a scoreless tie in the fourth.

Leon Roberts started the inning by getting hit by a pitch from ASU starter and loser Tom Hawk, who re-injured his back throwing a slider in the same inning. Back-to-back base hits by Bruce Bochte and Mike Potter loaded the bases before a rare Marty Barrett error, two sacrifice flies and Larry Milbourne's RBI single made it 4-0, Mariners.

ASU reliever Jeff Ahern then came on to yield a two-run single to Roberts before having to leave the game with an injury. The junior left-hander jammed the index finger on his throwing hand trying to field a grounder back through the box.

The Sun Devils pushed across their lone run off Seattle starter Rick Honeycutt in the fifth. Leo LaSala doubled, was singled to third by Ed Irvine and came home on a fielder's choice. ASU also scored twice in the eighth off Mariner reliever Shane Rawley on singles by Mike Anicich and John Freitas, coupled with a two-base Seattle throwing error and a wild pitch.

Seattle closed out its scoring with three runs in the sixth — on a walk, Milbourne's second triple of the game, an infield hit and a Sun Devil error — include two eighth inning tallies on three straight singles.

Honeycutt (5-11 last season for Seattle) struck out four, walked one and gave up six of ASU's nine hits in his five innings of work. The Devils left eight runners on base — a recurring "phobia" of late, as head coach Jim Brock phrased it.

For the Mariners, utility infielder Milbourne — whose only claim to professional fame is spending two years in Decatur, Ill. — had four hits and two RBIs. His performance might've thrilled himself, but not any of the less-than overflow crowd of 487.

By the fifth inning, most of the Packard patrons had either fallen asleep, gone into a comatose trance, gone home or turned their eyes to the press box' portable TV — awaiting word on the NCAA basketball champion.

On this particular night, "Bored" was indeed the word. . .

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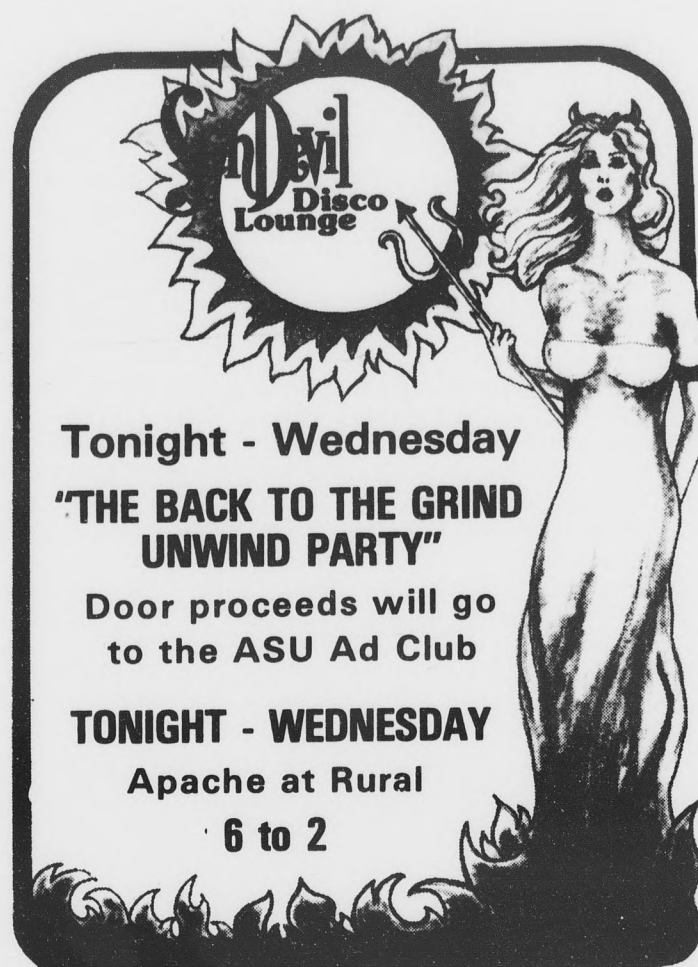
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Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

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

Ads promise pie, but fans eat crow



bob
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For all the ASU sports fans so frustrated with the proceedings of your school's first year in the Pac-10 that you're ready to grab the throat of anything maroon and gold and strangle it to death, relax.

The person or persons you really should be after are the ones who put you in that "Running Ahead of the PAC" frame of mind in the first place.

They're the folks down at the J.C. Whitted and Associates, Inc., a Tempe advertising agency which is handling the ASU sports account during the school's first dip into Pac-10 waters.

Every bumper sticker, billboard, famous face and catchy phrase you've seen or heard proclaiming this will be the greatest season in ASU major sports history was cranked out, pasted up, fed a glittering script to, or written by someone at J.C. Whitted. And if you're anything but a deaf, blind or dumb mute, you've been influenced by the "Great Sports Hype Robbery of '78-79."

Unlike what Reggie Jackson said last fall on his radio commercials, there was no chance at all ASU was going to get to the Rose Bowl. The Sun Devils did have a respectable season last fall, and they did go to a bowl game, but the public was furious anyway, because it was programmed to believe ASU was going to win the Rose Bowl.

And when former UCLA demigod and basketball coach Johnny Wooden came on your TV screens and told you ASU had so much talent that he would have to come out of retirement, he was just feeding you guys a line of bull. But, like in football, everybody's upset — to the point of demanding the rest of Ned Wulk's already diminishing scalp, because the Sun devils fell flat on their faces and were almost not even allowed to watch the NCAA championships on TV, much less participate in them.

And now, the third major collapse of the sports year is well in the works — the ASU baseball team. It's hard to believe the team which Bob Horner told you was "Leagues Ahead of the PAC" is bringing up the rear of the one league it's playing in. And that, according to what you've heard, wasn't supposed to happen.

So, as Cal Worthington would say, here's the deal. Quite simply, the heavy advertising campaign designed to bring more people to ASU sporting events may be the same bad cog which is helping to bring the Sun Devil winning sports machine to a halt. The product, it seems, just ain't as good as the ads said it would be.

But what about the 17 or so other sports teams housed under the athletic department which are not affected by the mass media? They're probably the best kept secrets this side of your grandma's strawberry jam. But they're winning, and losing, as well.

Take the ASU women's badminton team, for example. Under the direction of Merle Packer (no, he's not a famous New York fashion designer), it has banded the birdies well enough to cop two straight AIAW championships.

The ASU women's swimming team has won just about everything the Intermountain Conference has dished out over the past 20-or-so years behind coach Mona Plummer. But the feats are little known outside those connected directly with the team.

On the flip side of the coin, the ASU men's track team literally has fallen apart in the two succeeding seasons after it won the 1977 NCAA Outdoor Track Championships. But nobody's threatening to kill coach Baldy Castillo over the team's demise.

Come to think of it, Ned Wulk, whose teams have enjoyed little success and a lot of mediocrity during the 1970s, felt hardly any pressure at all until the big one-two punch advertising hype and a corresponding so-so season hit this year.

The J.C. Whitted ad campaign did succeed at everything it attempted to this year — except produce a national champion in any of the three sports it handled.

Attendance at football and basketball rose sharply this past season, and the baseball turnstiles are clicking at a much better pace this year than last. Most of football's success, of course, can be derived from the stadium expansion, but basketball and baseball are sports which have never been exceptional draws at ASU — except for games against UA.

But are the heartaches some of the coaches and players have suffered this season due to the oversell of their sports, for the sake of putting a few more fans in the seats, really worth it?

In sports — where money rules — the answer, not shockingly, is probably yes.

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Announcements

1977 TONY AWARD and Pulitzer Prize winning play at the Lyceum!! "The Shadow Box," April 5-8. 3/30

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SOCIETY OF Manufacturing Engineers speak on "Processes for Mass Production" Thursday, March 29th at 7:00 in Technology Building Room 101. 3/29

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NORTHLIGHT GALLERY first benefit exhibition. Original prints by Arizona photographers including ASU faculty and graduate students. Tickets are one dollar. Exhibition runs March 4th through 29th. Drawing will be March 29. Winner need not be present.

1977 TONY AWARD Pulitzer Prize winning play at the Lyceum Theatre (across from Neeb Hall.) One week only!! The Shadow Box, an unsentimental play about life's second most powerful drama — death. April 5 - 8, 8 p.m., tickets \$1.00 with ID, Lyceum box office, noon - 3 p.m. 965-3437. Buy them Now!!

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Transportation

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to share driving to Chicago. Leaving around April 1st. Call Jerry, 965-3563. 3/28

Wanted

NEED MONEY? \$1.25 - \$2.00 paid for single albums; \$1.50 - \$2.50 paid for cassettes. Top condition only. Record Trader, 831 South Rural. 966-5039. 4/13

WE PAY cash for gold, silver and diamonds. Call 968-5967. 5/14

Help Wanted

PICK UP and deliver orders from our customers. Neat dresser, have car and like people. Flexible hours available. \$4.75 per hour. Call 835-1353. Fuller Brush Co. 4/6

WE ARE looking for fraternities and sororities that are interested in raising funds for their house treasures. Contact Mr. "A", 949-0883. 3/28

PART-TIME WAITRESSES and cooks needed day and night. Apply at Pizza Hut, Baseline and Rural, 839-0383. 3/30

WAITRESS, WAITERS, bus, persons, dishwashers, hostesses, cooks. Good opportunities for advancement. Excellent company benefits, pleasant working conditions, experience desired. Apply in person only, weekdays 2 p.m., 4 p.m. Cisco's Restaurant, 2700 S. Mill Ave., Tempe. Equal opportunity employer. 4/3

WORK YOUR own hours cleaning occupied homes in Scottsdale. Starting salary \$3.25 per hour. 257-0727. 4/24

MGR. TRAINEE for Finance Company. Call 956-2545. 3/30

CHOOSE YOUR own shifts! RN's and LPN's, Nurses aids needed for staff and private duty assignments. Call 254-5148. No fee. 3/30

WE HAVE good help. We need more. The Lunt Ave. Marble Club is now hiring bartenders and doormen full- and part-time. Apply in person Monday - Friday 2:00 - 5:00 at Lunt Ave., 1212 East Apache, Tempe. 3/30

CHILD CARE needed 6:40 a.m. - 7:30 a.m. Please phone 966-4562 for more information. 3/30

PHONE SALES: Evenings, close to campus, hourly rate, bonus, nice office, good work. 968-4853. 4/11

IF YOU need extra money -- See us! We have temporary job assignments available in all areas of the Valley. Never a fee and you are paid every Friday of the week you work. Valley Temporary Services, 258-2888. 3/30

SUMMER JOBS. The best summer job you could hope for is in the Air National Guard. Earn \$1,200 free and clear. Your meals, clothing and housing are supplied free, plus transportation to and from training. After this first summer, just one weekend per month brings almost \$60. Even more with promotions you can earn. Plus \$125 per semester in tuition assistance. Act now -- openings are limited. Call or visit us today. The Air National Guard, 2025 N. 52nd St., Phoenix, AZ. 85008. Telephone 273-9600 or 273-9611. 3/30

LOVE BOATS WANT YOU!

Exciting careers and summer jobs, travel the world. For details rush \$1.00 Cruiseships International, Box 530188, Miami Shores, Fla. 33153. 4/11

SPRING CLEARANCE SALE

MARSHALL'S SPORTING GOODS

TOP RATED

Men's & Women's Running Shoes

	Lady Waffle Trainer	Reg. \$29.95	SALE \$19.95
	Men's Waffle Trainer	\$29.95	\$24.95
New Balance	Men's 320	\$33.95	\$27.95
	Women's 320	\$33.95	\$27.95
	Trail 355	\$36.95	\$29.95
	Rocket	\$29.95	\$24.95
	Easy Rider	\$39.95	\$34.95
Etonic/km	Street Fighter Men's & Ladies	\$34.95	\$31.00
	Stabilizer Men's & Ladies	\$38.95	\$33.00
SAUCONY	Men's Gripper	\$28.95	\$19.95
	Women's Gripper	\$28.95	\$19.95

STAY IN SHAPE

SWING INTO SPRING!

Everlast Ball Bearing Jump Rope		ONLY \$4.99
AMF 5-Way Home Gym		Reg. \$19.95 ONLY \$14.95
Includes chest pull - jump rope - wall pull - hand grip - toner wheel.		
3-Way Home Gym		Reg. \$14.95 ONLY \$11.50
Includes chest pull - jump rope - hand grip.		
Torso-Toner		Reg. \$5.99 ONLY \$3.95
Tones stomach - firms legs - reduces hip line.		

Track Spikes

	Reg.	SALE
Saucony Mercury	\$19.95	\$17.00
Women's Blue	\$21.95	\$18.00
Speed Stars	\$21.95	\$18.00

TENNIS SHOES

Wilson Beta Poly Match
Reg. \$21.95 SALE \$17.00



RACQUETBALL RACQUETS

Special Prices

	Reg.	SALE
Ektelon Magnum Flex	\$48.95	\$38.95
Ektelon Magnum	\$48.95	\$38.95
Leach Graphite Performer	\$32.95	\$24.95

Women's Court Casual
Tennis Shorts

30% OFF

ATTENTION

RUNNERS

NOW AVAILABLE FROM
MARSHALL'S Sporting Goods
In Addition to Tennis Soles
We Now Have
Original Soles

for:
NIKE, LDV'S, Waffle
Trainers, Elites &
Cortez

New Balance
320's & Trails

Brooks
Villanova's

Etonic Street
Fighters,
KM501 & 701

Saucony Hornets
& 1980 Trainers

PRICES

Tennis \$13.50

Running \$12.50

All Purpose Cleats

Just in time for Little League!

	Reg.	SALE
Puma All Purpose	\$19.95	\$17.00
Nike All Purpose	\$13.95	\$10.50

All Remaining WARM-UP SUITS

By

Jelenk
Winning Ways
Court Casual

1/2 PRICE



Gym Shorts **99¢ to \$1.99**
Slightly irregular.

SPECIAL TABLES
OF SALE MERCHANDISE

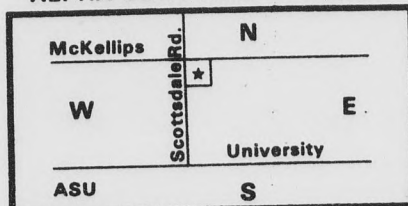
MARSHALL'S SPORTING GOODS

HOURS
Monday & Friday
9:30 - 6:00
Tuesday & Wednesday & Thursday
9:30 - 8:00
Saturday
9:00 - 6:00

1843 N. Scottsdale Road
Tempe, Arizona

947-1095

ALPHA-BETA THRIFTY PLAZA



All Sale Merchandise Limited to Quantity in Stock

Sale Runs through Sat., March 31, 1979