

A member of the Arizona Atomic Energy Commission says the danger caused by radiation emitted from a Pennsylvania nuclear power plant after an accident there Wednesday is negligible.

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The "can't miss" tag in major league baseball circles is sometimes like the kiss of death. Former ASU All-America Floyd Bannister found that out last December . . . the hard way.

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thursday

Arizona State University

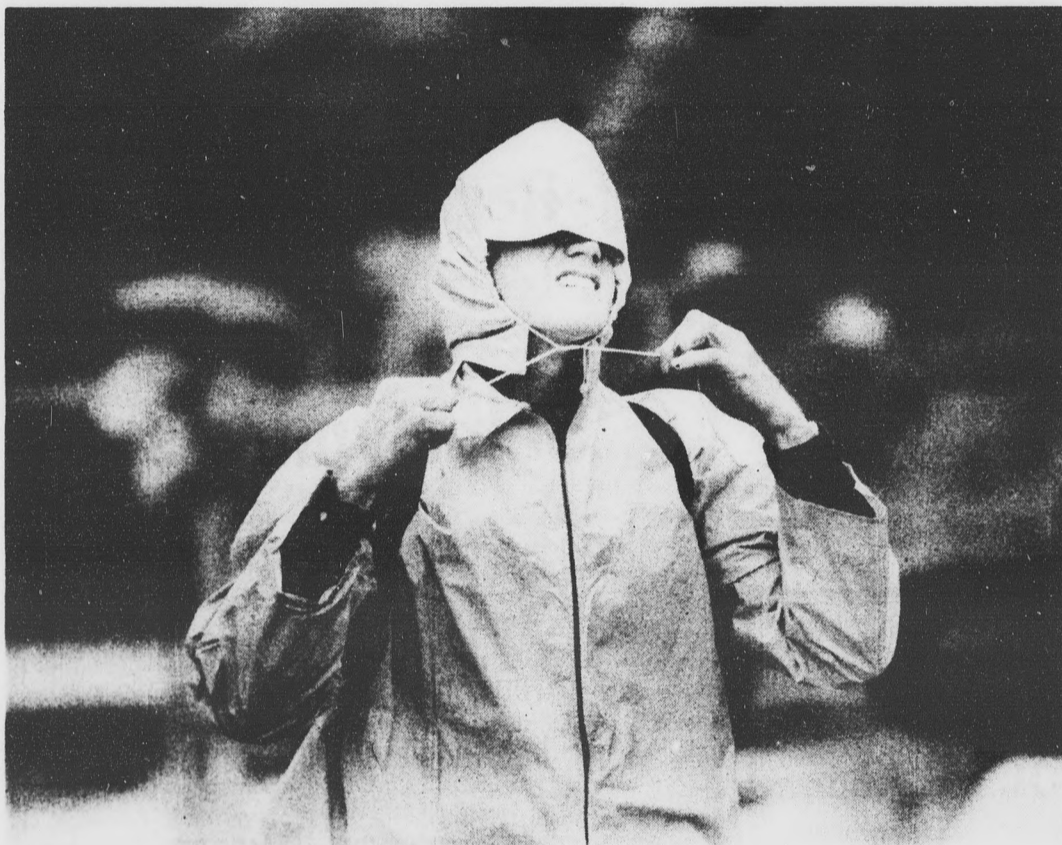
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press

Tempe, Arizona

March 29, 1979

Vol. 61 No. 94



Staying dry

Don Petty, freshman mechanical engineering major, ties a knot in the string of his jacket hood to cover his head during Wednesday's steady rain. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

Exit considered a 'blessing'

Student leaders applaud legal adviser's resigning

By Tricia Reeson

The recent resignation of the Arizona Board of Regents' legal adviser means Arizona university student leaders will no longer have to deal with "a pain in the butt," the ASASU legislative liaison said Wednesday.

Bruno Dispoto said the resignation of attorney Blair D. Benjamin was a blessing in disguise because Benjamin "has done more to hurt us than help us as far as the students are concerned."

"We were pretty happy when we first heard about it," Dispoto said. "Benjamin has always made it rough for us. He's hampered our efforts. It's just been rough trying to work around or through him."

Benjamin announced his intention to leave at the regents' Feb. 10 meeting. He will continue to advise the board on a part-time basis and will take a position as legal counsel and corporate secretary for Samaritan Health Services in Phoenix.

The 47-year-old Benjamin, who has

been the board's legal adviser for the past seven years, said he felt he had been "very supportive" of the students "although they may not know it."

"I don't consider myself an enemy to the students in any way," Benjamin said. "I feel I've been very responsive to them."

Other Arizona student leaders have criticized Benjamin for being anti-student.

Carla Blackwell, the executive director of Arizona Students Association, said Benjamin has displayed "animosity toward students."

"The problem is he's never been that supportive of the concept of ASA," Blackwell said. "He just hasn't done us any favors."

Doug Ehrenkranz, the president of UA Associated Students, said Benjamin "hasn't gone out of his way to help the student association."

Grant scrambles to clarify bylaws before elections

By Lori Grzesiek

ASU Associated Students Campus Affairs Vice President says he's "scrambling" to clarify conflicting ASASU bylaws that could affect the outcome of the upcoming student elections.

"The bylaws are so vague, the whole thing is ridiculous," Bill Grant said. "The ambiguities could affect several candidates and should have been taken care of long ago."

However, he refused to elaborate on which candidates could be affected.

One of two contradicting bylaws states: "All students in an elected or appointed position must have received a passing grade in and thereby earned a minimum of seven semester hours of credit by the end of the final exam period in that semester in each preceding fall or spring semester if they are to take or remain in office."

But another bylaw says: "Requirements for previous attendance shall not apply to transfer students or part-time students who change status to full-time."

Grant said he has asked the Disputes Board to clarify the two conflicting bylaws and hopes to settle the matter this week.

He blamed the failure to clarify the conflicting election laws on the First Council's "lack of initiative in going through and amending the bylaws."

But Susie Eastridge, activities vice president, said revising the election code is Grant's main function as the campus affairs vice president.

"[ASASU President] Lance Ross asked Bill Grant to form a subcommittee to clarify the election code on Sept. 25, but it never happened," she said.

Eastridge said Grant was asked about the subcommittee at "just about every meeting" since September, but the problems still haven't been resolved.

"I feel I am at a disadvantage because there are a lot of gray areas in the election bylaws, and I am sure a lot of the other candidates are even more confused," she said.

Eastridge is running for ASASU president.

Ross said ASU has had a long history of election disputes because of vague election laws.

Ross said there have been election disputes for "as many years as students have been elected."

He said bones of contention in the past have included spending limits, restrictions on campaign activity, questions over whether ballots were counted accurately and confusion about academic eligibility.

Grant said questions on eligibility have "come up every year for several of the officers."

Ross was almost ejected from office over a spending limit dispute that was later declared to be a typographical error in the bylaws.

The election code originally stated that campaign expenditures would be valued at "50 percent of the market value minus 50 percent."

Eastridge said the bylaws caused questions about whether she was eligible to hold the post of activities vice president because she was a part-time student when she ran for office.

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

ISRAELIS BLOCK ROAD TO SINAI

TEL AVIV — Hundreds of Israelis on Wednesday blocked the highway linking Israel and Egypt in the Sinai by torching tires and parking sand-filled trucks on the road to protest the abandonment of their settlements under the peace treaty. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan returned from the United States, meanwhile, waving a copy of the treaty and assuring Israelis that they can count on the United States to defend the accord.

SINAI CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE

EL-ARISH, Israeli-Occupied Sinai — Egyptian flags were raised and Anwar Sadat was hailed as a "hero of peace" Wednesday as El-Arish, the capital of Sinai, celebrated its pending return to Egyptian rule. "Everybody is singing for peace," Ahmed Fuad a-Rout, a teacher, said as he orchestrated a noisy party in his clan's headquarters beside the main square in El-Arish.

CONGRESS ASKS FOR \$50-A-DAY DEDUCTION

WASHINGTON — Congress began work Wednesday on legislation that would give members of the House and Senate a \$50-a-day income tax deduction to help offset the cost of living in Washington. Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of a House Ways and Means subcommittee, conceded he was moving into a "sensitive" area. But he said he would push for swift subcommittee approval of the bill. A vote on the measure was expected at the next subcommittee meeting scheduled for April 4.

SOVIET EXPLODES SELF IN PROTEST

MOSCOW — A young Soviet merchant seaman who said he "hated Brezhnev" and wanted to go to America exploded a bomb he had strapped to his waist after barricading himself inside the U.S. Embassy here Wednesday for eight hours, U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon announced. He was taken away in an ambulance, badly burned

but apparently still alive, Toon reported.

LABOR LOSES VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

LONDON — Prime Minister James Callaghan's minority Labor government lost a vote of confidence Wednesday night in the House of Commons by a single ballot, forcing national elections that could bring Britain its first chief of government. The vote was on a motion of censure put before the Commons by Mrs. Margaret Thatcher, 53-year-old leader of the opposition Conservative Party. Her motion was approved by a margin of 311 to 310. In debate before the vote Mrs. Thatcher, who could become Britain's next prime minister, said, "The government has failed the nation, lost credibility and it is time for it to go."

SADSACK CLOWN, EMMETT KELLY, DIES

SARASOTA, Fla. — Emmett Kelly, whose sadsack clown "Weary Willie" delighted audiences for half a century, died humbly Wednesday, befitting the soulful character he created. Kelly, who was 80, was wearing pajamas and carrying garbage to the front of his home in this Florida circus town when he collapsed of an apparent heart attack. "It was sudden, and peaceful," said Dr. Bob Windom, Kelly's physician. "He just collapsed and fell over. It would have been the way he wanted to go. He would not have wanted to be restricted."

SENATE REFUSES INCOME CEILING

WASHINGTON — The Senate went on record Wednesday rejecting a move to restore a \$8,625 ceiling on outside income which they lifted earlier this month on a much-criticized non-record vote. The roll call vote Wednesday was 54 to 44. Senators rejected a resolution by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., to reimpose the limit on earned income beyond their \$57,500 salaries. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., supported the Hart proposal, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., voted against it.

Court focuses discrimination in jobs case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two questions from the bench Wednesday put into sharp focus a Supreme Court case that may chart future efforts to eliminate discrimination against minorities and women in the nation's job market.

"On its face, isn't this a discrimination against white persons?" asked Justice Potter Stewart.

"Isn't the issue here whether the 1964 law passed by Congress prohibits you from doing this?" asked Justice William J. Brennan Jr.

The answer to both inquiries was "yes."

The high court asked questions and heard arguments for 90 minutes Wednesday in the case of Brian F. Weber, a 32-year-old lab worker at Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co.'s Gramercy, La., plant.

Weber, who is white, charged his employer with racial discrimination in a 1974 lawsuit on behalf of all whites at the Gramercy plant after he was shut out of a training program for higher-paying skilled jobs.

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Radioactive cloud found drifting near nuke power plant

By Jim Muhlstein

Radiation from a radioactive steam cloud has been detected a mile away from the site of Wednesday's accident at a Pennsylvania nuclear power plant, but a health physicist for the Arizona Atomic Energy Commission said the danger is negligible.

Roger Roemmich said, "Let's call a spade a spade. I'm not recommending anyone go out and knowingly expose themselves to radiation."

"But the amount we're talking about in this case is so small it doesn't compare to what the average person living in Phoenix is exposed to every day," he said.

A gush of steam containing radioactive particles gushed from the Three Mile Island facility near Harrisburg at 4 a.m. yesterday after a valve blew out on a water pump cooling a reactor.

A "site emergency plan" was immediately put into effect. The plant was sealed off and is now shut down, according to Walter Crietz, president of the Metropolitan Edison Co., one of the utilities that runs the plant.

Crietz said monitoring at the edge of the plant site at noon showed readings of as many as three millirems of radiation per hour.

A "rem" is a unit for measuring damage from radioactivity on the human body. A millirem is one one-thousandth of a rem.

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Two hours later, plant spokesman William Gross, said geiger counter examination had turned up "a handful" of contaminated workers. Twenty-five technicians are examining all employees for contamination. The plant employs 500 workers.

Roemmich said the maximum radioactive emission allowed by the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission is one half of one millirem per hour each day for a year at the fence line surrounding a facility.

"That figure means that a person sitting in Bermuda shorts and bare-armed can sit on that fence every day for 365 days and he would show no physical effects from the radiation," Roemmich said.

He added Phoenix residents are exposed to as much as 125 millirems of background radiation per year.

"It's basically cosmic radiation," he said. "But it also comes from sitting in front of a color TV or living in an all-wood house."

Roemmich said strict government regulations insist on ongoing monitoring of air, soil, plants, animals and some consumer products such as milk.

Roemmich said the Palo Verde nuclear power plant, still under construction 50 miles from Phoenix near Buckeye, will use the same type of pressurized water system to run the facility as the Pennsylvania plant used.

The manufacturer of the equipment at Palo Verde is the Combustion Engineering Company of Phoenix. The builder at Three Mile Island was Babcock and Wilcox, Inc. Both are "highly reputable companies," Roemmich said.

The accident at Three Mile Island is one of several such

continued page 6

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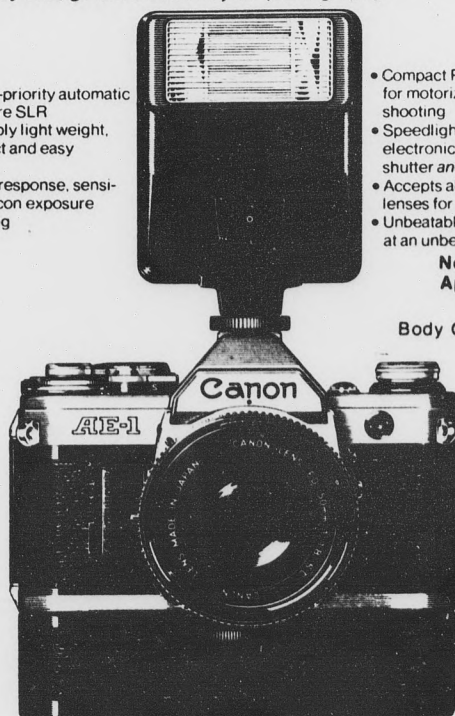
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Opinion

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There's a hell of a lot of radiation in the reactor building.
—Joe Fouchard
Nuclear Regulatory
Commission spokesman

Are you infallible, APS?

It's going to be a long time before Pennsylvania residents will listen again to utility officials who assure them nuclear power plants are foolproof.

Wednesday's accident at the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg proves dangerous accidents are more than just a remote possibility.

Yesterday's incident happened at 4 a.m. while most Harrisburg residents were fast asleep. A valve blew out on a water pump that cools one of the plant's two reactors, spewing radioactive steam through the 4-foot-thick walls and into the atmosphere.

A state of general emergency was declared, sealing off and closing down the \$1 billion facility, but none of the local residents were evacuated.

Officials said "a handful" of the plant's 500 workers probably had been contaminated, but no one would speculate Wednesday how severely.

Fortunately, a strong wind wasn't blowing, thus most of the radioactive vapor stayed in the vicinity of the 200-acre generating station. However, traces of radiation were detected as far as a mile away.

The nearest residents live within 200 yards of the plant, which is located on an island in the Susquehanna River, 10 miles southeast of Harrisburg.

Officials of Metropolitan Edison, one of the consortium of utilities that operate the facility, insist radiation levels were miniscule — less than the dosage of an X-ray.

But it's doubtful that assurance is going to make



chet
barfield

Harrisburg residents sleep any easier tonight.

And Valley dwellers, who reside just 50 miles from a similar plant now being constructed for Arizona Public Service Co., also should wake up and wonder if the same thing could happen here.

The radiation released at Three Mile may have been small, relatively speaking. But is the point how much radiation escaped **this time**, or how much of a threat will citizens face in the next nuclear accident?

Despite endless "expert" testimony that living near nuclear plants is safer than walking across the street, an accident did happen. And it could have resulted in a disaster if circumstances had been just a little bit different.

Two weeks ago, the federal government shut down

five U.S. nuclear plants because of concern over possible effects of earthquakes on cooling mechanisms. And even if someday technology allows us to accurately predict earthquakes, there's no way to fortell when human error might lead to a catastrophe.

As long as finite minds design the systems in these plants, as long as human hands build and operate the equipment in them, the threat of a malfunction is a reality.

The Three Mile plant will remain closed until an investigation by Metropolitan Edison, the state and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has been completed.

The reactor in which the Pennsylvania accident occurred went on-line just last December. No doubt officials there made the same promises of safety and cheap electricity that APS has repeated over and over here.

So if Maricopa County's Palo Verde generating station goes on-line in 1982 as expected, will Phoenix-area residents then sit back and keep their fingers crossed hoping nothing will go wrong?

It's time Arizonans, who defeated a 1976 referendum to halt construction on Palo Verde until safety measures were proven, take a good look at what's happening in other states.

If indeed nuclear plants are not as foolproof as we have been told, we'll be the fools if we allow one to be built in our back yard.

Letters to the Editor

Palo Verde: guess who's going to pay

Editor:

For a campus or a community, one of the highest benefits is responsible, alert news reporting. Thank you! If not for news reports, most of us wouldn't know the almost offhand way in which state legislators killed a bill which would have significantly helped Arizona's beleaguered utility rate-payers.

"Construction Work in Progress" — CWIP — is a term meaning that Arizona consumers pay APS for building power plants while building is going on. (Generally consumers do not pay for a power plant until it is producing electricity).

Arizonans did not vote for CWIP. It was conferred upon us from on high, by the Corporation Commission. States where voters had a chance to decide — Oregon, Missouri, New Hampshire — have already banned CWIP. Meanwhile in Arizona utilities are racking up record profits while the public pays for power years before we get a chance to use it — if we ever do.

House Resolution 2019 would have prohibited utilities from increasing current rates to cover construction costs for future plants. By an 11-4 vote the Arizona House Environmental Affairs Committee, according to news reports, killed the bill without even waiting to hear arguments against it.

A cute detail: a power company's "capital base" determines the rates it can charge. The bigger and costlier the plants a company owns, the higher that company's "capital base" and therefore the higher the rates it can charge. Naturally under these rules utilities are eager to build the most enormous, expensive plants — with the public forced to pay building costs.

What's wrong with this picture? And for "enormous" and "expensive" — can anything equal the Palo Verde Nuclear Power Plant which APS is now building — and which consumers are paying to build?

Sherry Cole

You finally gave blacks a story worth reading

Editor:

It was refreshing to open the *State Press* [Tuesday] and to find something positive written about the black student here at ASU, especially the black athlete.

As an undergraduate, I was engaged in many bitter disputes with the *State Press* and have seen countless stories showing the negative sides of the black student.

For once it was nice to read a good human interest story on a super person, where his meaning or message couldn't be swayed or misinterpreted by anyone.

Good luck to Royce [Oliver] and his quest for that "Olympic Gold."

Jerome E. Miller
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GOOD NEWS, FOLKS. NOW THAT WE'VE HAD ONE OF THOSE ONCE IN A MILLION YEAR ACCIDENTS...



...WE CAN ALL RELAX FOR AWHILE.



REPEL
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I need that check!

Editor:

I am writing to complain about the administrative services on this campus, the payroll department in particular.

Due to a mix-up over the springbreak I was unable to get my timecard in last Friday, so on the following Monday I brought my card over to the payroll department. I asked if I could get my check this Friday, the answer was probably not. When I asked about "special payroll," one matron replied, "We're not doing that anymore, the departments take to much advantage of it!"

Well, here I am a work-study student with \$10 in my pocket for the next two weeks, having to drive nearly 70 miles a day to get to and from school, and this lady in payroll wants to punish my department.

Gee, I forgot to tell her how glad I am that she is going to stand up for her principles. I'd pump my appreciation into my car's gas tank, but I think the octane is too low.

This "I'm-not-getting-off-my-butt" attitude is a real epidemic among the ASU administrative offices. If the level of performance of the administrative staff on this campus could match the level of performance of the accounting department, (as well as most of the educators I've had at ASU) it would be much improved.

What would these administrative people do if they had to go out into the real world?

Michael McGuire
Senior
Accounting

Cockfighting's fate decided in House today

By Mary Perry

The House Agriculture Committee will decide the fate of a controversial house bill today which would make dogfighting and cockfighting felony crimes in Arizona.

Dogfighting is currently a misdemeanor under state statute. There is no law presently governing cockfighting.

About 300 persons showed up at a public hearing Tuesday to express both support and opposition on House Bill 2342.

The bill was drafted by the Arizona Humane Society and the Department of Public Safety.

About 25 persons testified at the 2½-hour hearing. Proponents of the legislation termed dog and cockfighting "cruelty to animals," while opponents claimed



Protesters gathered at the state Capitol Tuesday to speak up for or against legislation proposed to ban cockfighting and raise penalties for dogfighting in Arizona. [State Press staff photo by Nona Stewart]

individual rights would be violated if the legislation passes.

T.C. Peurson, cockpit operator for the Copper State Game Club in Goodyear, said he fights

cocks and he is "damn proud of it."

"I am fighting for what I want to do," he said. "I fight chickens. I raise them and I love them. I have 50 years invested in

my business and I raise the best."

Representing the Animal Welfare Coalition in Tucson, Nancy Skogerboe, said "the sports" are not civilized.

"It is a gross fallacy to call this a Mexican cultural sport," she said. "Most of the people here are Anglos. It is a huge money-making scheme capitalizing on the pain, suffering and death of these poor animals."

Dick Powell, Phoenix, said he and his three children own fighting chickens.

"I'll admit I fight cocks, but don't make me a felon," he said. "My children are owners. This bill would make them felons too."

Dr. Vincent A. Lazara, visiting professor of Philosophy at Tucson, said he favored the bill.

"A society whose members are allowed to entertain themselves in this manner is not about to remain civilized very long," he said

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.

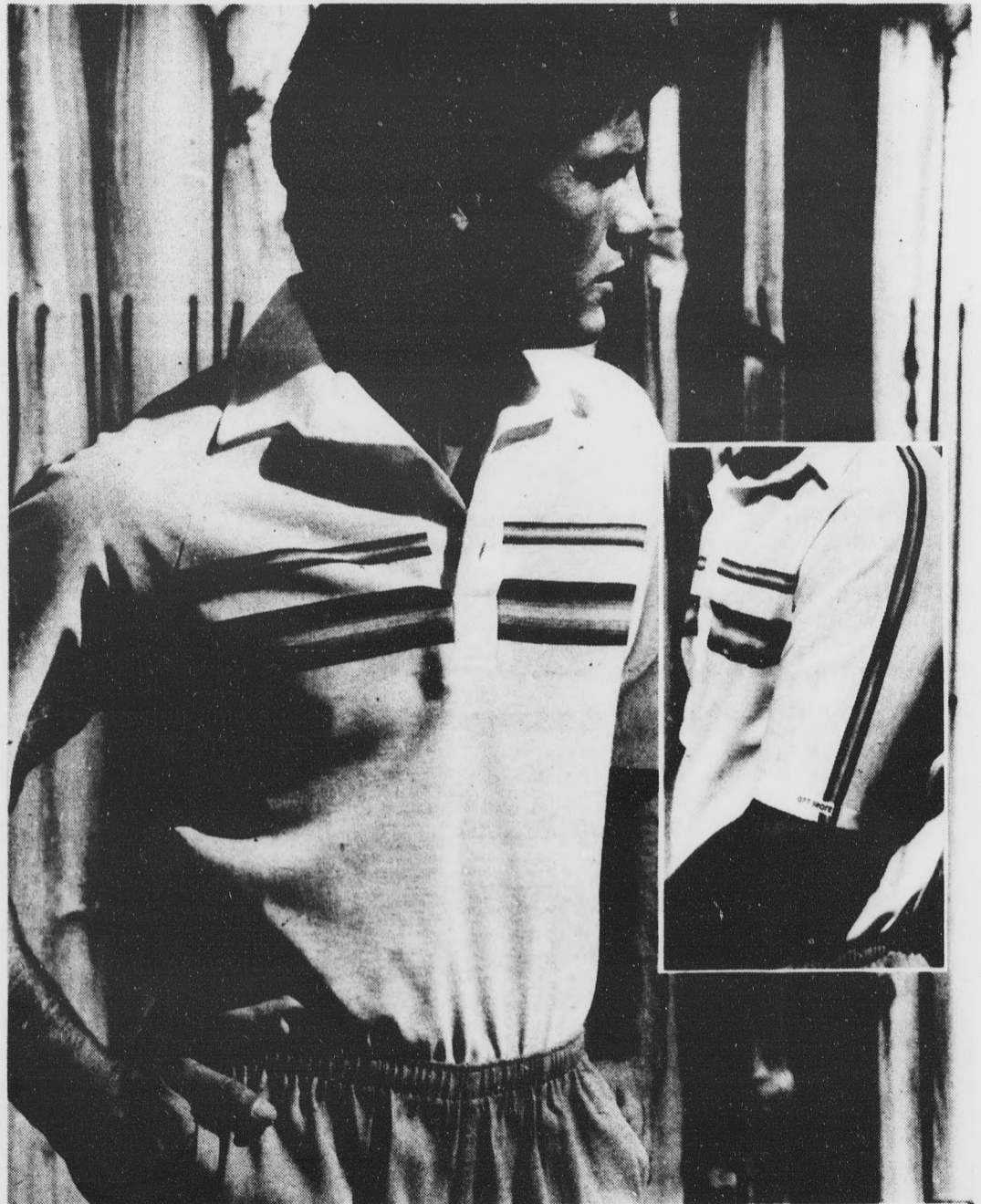
Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

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.
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More about

Radioactive cloud

continued from page 3
incidents involving nuclear power plants over the past few years.

A broken coupling caused a leak which forced the evacuation of the Fort Vrain nuclear plant in Colorado in late January this year.

A serious accident was barely averted at the Brown's Ferry Plant near Athens, Ga. in March 1975. The same plant was closed for repair in December 1977 after a similar accident. That plant is now back in operation.

Roemmich said the accident which closed the Brown's Ferry plant was not related to the Three Mile Island incident as far as he could tell from information he had available Wednesday.

Earlier, authorities, reacting to comparisons made with the current film "China Syndrome," which dramatizes the possibility of an uncooled reactor core melting hundreds of feet into the earth, said no "significant" amounts of radiation had escaped the facility.

However, plant officials said they believe the likely source of the increase in radiation now detected might be the result of contamination of the reactor's nuclear fuel.

Joe Fouchard, a spokesman for the NRC, said control rods have been inserted into the nuclear core in an attempt to stop the nuclear reaction. It is too early to tell if some of the fuel has already melted, evaporated, or blown out of the core.

"There's a hell of a lot of radiation in the reactor building," Fouchard told a wire service reporter.

ASU Greeks charity project aimed at children's institutions

The ASU Greeks will hold their Annual Philanthropy Project from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., April 1 at the Arizona Boys Ranch and Arizona Recreation Center for the Handicapped.

Projects for the day will include renovation, painting, playing games with the children and general maintenance of the facilities.

For further information, call Diane Robinson at 965-4823 or Chip Zeeb at 966-9892.

Department accepting applications to award favorite 'numbers man'

It's time to give those calculating math teachers at ASU a break by nominating your favorite "numbers man" for the Charles Wexler Teaching Award.

Any ASU student can nominate an outstanding teaching assistant or professor who currently has an undergraduate class in the ASU math department.

Nominations will be accepted through Friday and should be turned in to the Mathematics office.

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Lecture planned

An international columnist and political analyst from Jerusalem will speak at 1 p.m., Monday in the MU, room 212.

Professor Paul Eidelberg will talk on "Sadat and the New Arab Strategy." Eidelberg syndicates his work in *The Jewish Press*, a New York based newspaper. He also teaches at the Bar Ilan and Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts, the talk is open to the public.

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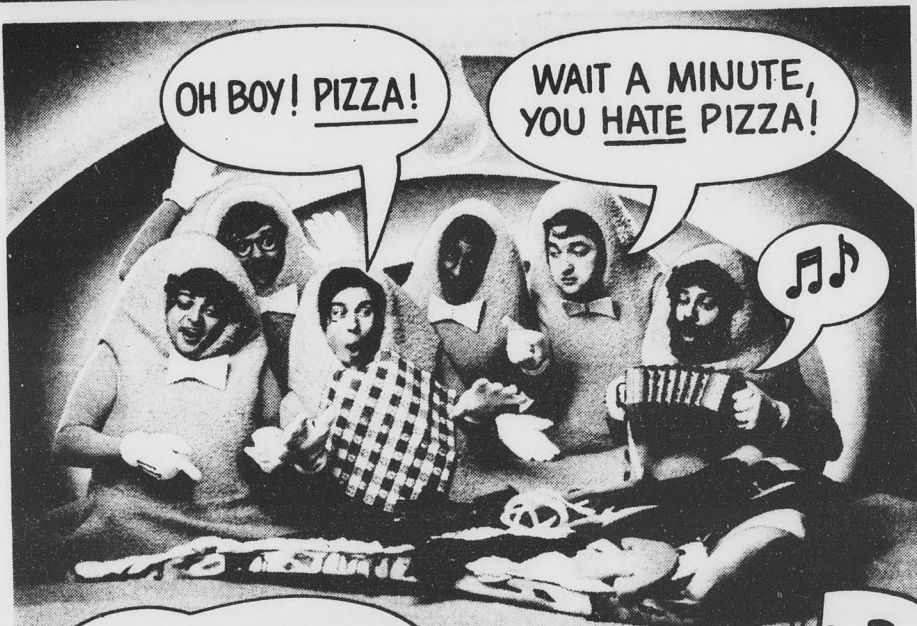
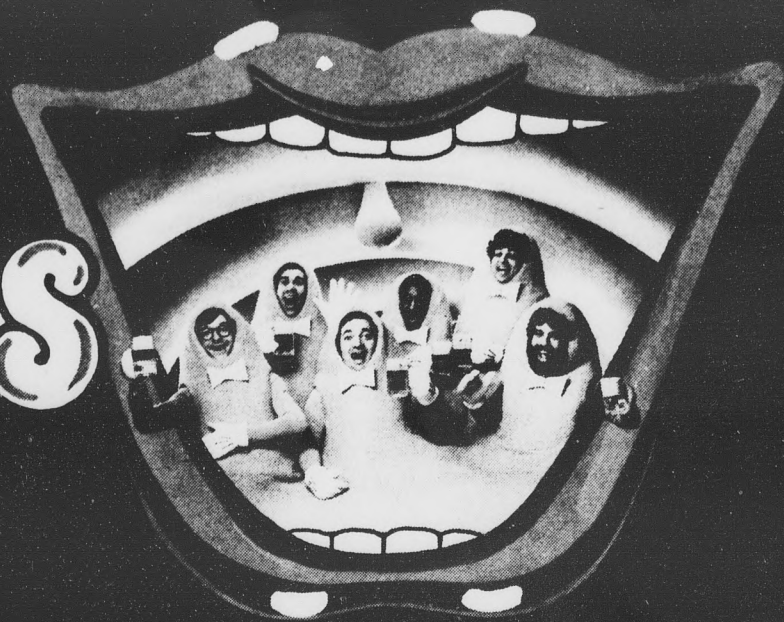
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YOU HATE PIZZA!



I DO, BUT I LOVE
WHAT WE GET WITH IT.

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WITH PIZZA THAN MAYBE
ANYTHING ELSE IN THE
ENTIRE, I SAID,
ENTIRE WORLD?

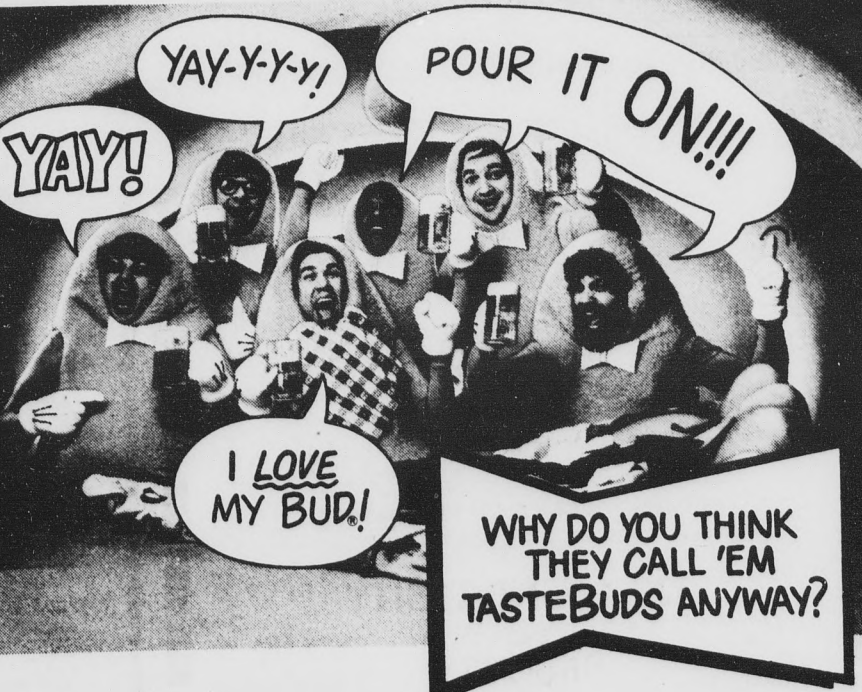
I DUNNO...

I DO...

BUDWEISER



ALL RIGHT!



YAY-Y-Y-Y!

POUR IT ON!!!

YAY!

I LOVE
MY BUD!

WHY DO YOU THINK
THEY CALL 'EM
TASTEBUDS ANYWAY?

Campus Affairs Committee

Buck Box feedback

Once again State Press and the ASASU Campus Affairs Committee brings to you some of the complaints, comments, and suggestions that have come in to our office. We urge you to write down your complaint, suggestions, or comments and drop them in one of the 11 green "Buck Stops Here" boxes.

In the past, we have received many complaints concerning the fertilizer (manure) spread on the lawns. Well, we have good news for you. *No more manure.* Physical facilities will be switching from the natural fertilizer for three reasons: 1. Health hazard (tetanus threat.) 2. Costs have skyrocketed. 3. Complaints from the University community. So breathe easy; enjoy those orange blossoms.

Q. Why was the piano removed from Palo Verde East? When will it be returned?

A. The Director of Palo Verde East was contacted, and we were told there is a piano in Palo Verde East in the lounge area.

Q. Why does the ASU directory only list the home address of students, and says nothing about how to find them on campus?

A. When a student registers for fall semester, the information he/she puts on the computer card is what gets put into the directory. If the student does not know where he/she will be living next semester, or has no phone number, this information will not appear in the directory.

Keep those holy rollers off campus. If I want God, I'll go to church. I don't want to be bothered by people like that.

Not a complaint, just a question. How long would that reverend guy be allowed to disturb the peace in the middle of the campus if he were preaching Communism, Socialism, anti-Goldwater, etc. . . .

Q. Why doesn't ASU offer a deaf education program? There are many interested students and they must transfer to other schools. ASU also has limited sign language classes. And no advanced sign language course is being taught this semester!! What can we do to get a deaf education program here at ASU?

A. The number one reason for not having a deaf education program, as stated by the director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, is that the UA has a college of deaf education. She also stated that such a program here at ASU would be a duplication in the same state. ASU does offer limited sign language courses and rehabilitation courses in the communication department. There are no plans for a deaf education program in the near future. We feel if there are enough interested students in a deaf education program, these students should show their concern by forming a committee to petition for such a program.

Bumps leveled

At least \$500 was spent to install, then immediately remove speed bumps in the Palo Verde Main parking lot, and an ASU official said Wednesday the mistake was "average."

Herb Bay, director of physical facilities at ASU, said the speed bumps were removed because they were originally built too close together and could cause severe car damage.

New speed bumps will be installed at additional cost after other "priorities" are dealt with, he added.

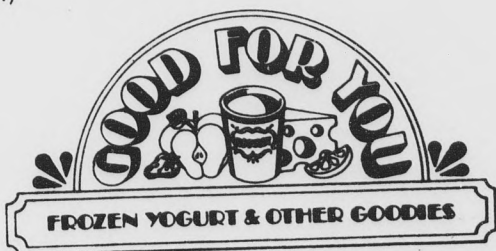
There's only one thing worse than finding out you have cancer. Not finding out.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

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ASASU ELECTIONS DEBATES

Hear candidates for student government offices speak on the issues . . . and on their plans for next year's ASASU

Primary Forum

Tuesday - April 3
Sahuaro Hall
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

General Forum

Monday - April 9
Palo Verde Main
8:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Don't forget to vote in the primary, April 5 . . . and in the general elections, April 11-12

- Bill Grant

ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President

Reading Course Increases Comprehension and Speed

Do you want to learn how to comprehend more of what you read? Would you like to read faster with improved comprehension? Would you like to study more effectively? If your answer is YES, the Arizona State University Reading Center has a highly systematized reading improvement course that is designed to fit your needs.

The six weeks non-credit course can be taken by anyone who pays the \$35.00 fee. Registration begins the week of Mar. 26 in the Reading Center, Room B112 of Payne Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 965-7766. Pick a class that fits your schedule from the list below:

STARTS APRIL 2 - MAY 11

Morning Sections (A.M.) Night Sections (P.M.)

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

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

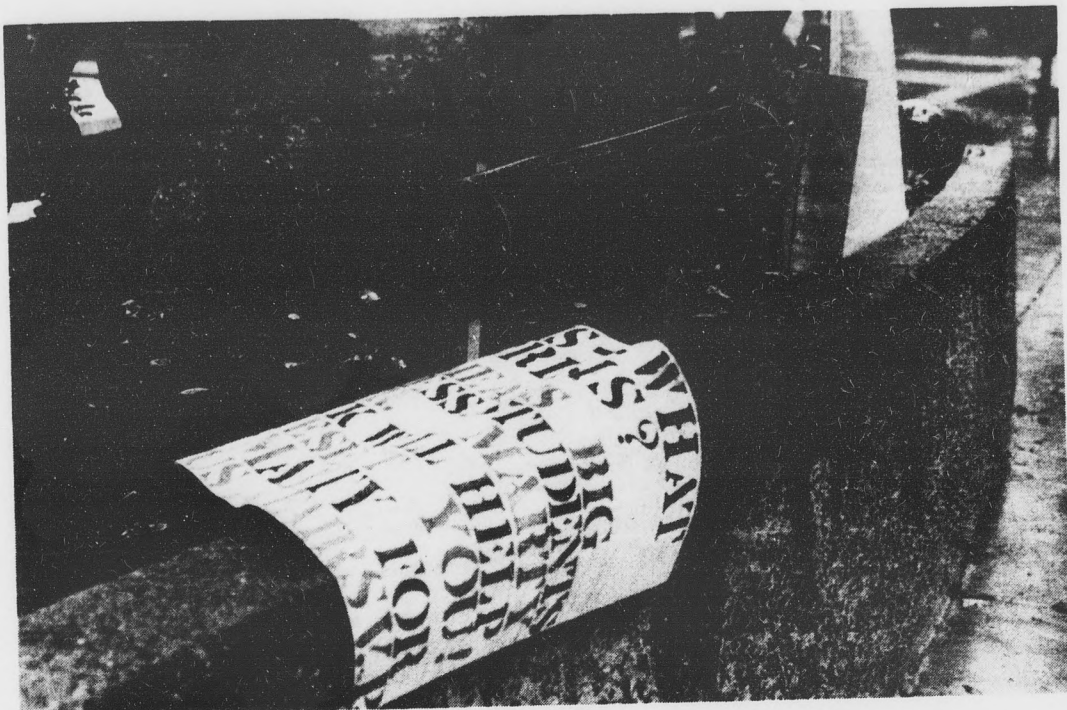
Registration is March 26-30, the week AFTER Spring Break

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.



Political washout

Wet weather Wednesday put a damper on the efforts of candidates for the upcoming ASASU elections by ruining their campaign signs. [State Press staff photo by Chris Vaughan]

Cheer squad selected for 1979 season

Sixteen ASU and area community college students have been selected as 1979 Sun Devil cheerleaders.

Wesley D. Edwards, a sophomore business major, was named as Sun Devil mascot and Norris Reid, Jr., sophomore broadcasting major, was named yell leader. Both are ASU students.

Students named to the 14-member cheering squad include: Carolyn A. Cleeton, freshman business major; Patricia Hamilton, junior health science major; Mary Jo Machrol, junior psychology major; Mary Morton, junior general studies major; Kathleen A. Newton, freshman pre-law major and Charles H. Price, freshman accounting major.

Also selected were: Joseph P. Riordan, junior geography major; Theresa A. Rivera, sophomore psychology major; Lauren H. Sato, freshman liberal arts major; Errol J.

Simpson, freshman journalism major; Anthony B. Spisak, sophomore physical education major; Lawrence S. Steinecker, sophomore pre-architecture major; Morgan D. Tyree, freshman graphic communications major; and Scott M. Weller,

junior general business major. Newton and Rivera attend Mesa Community College and will transfer to ASU in the fall. Hamilton, Machrol, Morton, Riordan, Spisak and Steinecker are returning from the 1978 squad.

Conference set

Physical and sexual child abuse will be the topics of the Western Regional Counseling Conference on Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Judith Cooney will speak on "Child Abuse: A Workshop Program" Friday at the Holiday Inn in Tempe. Registration begins at 8 a.m. and admission is \$6.

The conference will move to the Payne Education Building Saturday. Several workshops, including "Stress Management," "Success Counseling" and "New Trends in Marriage and Family Counseling," will be offered.

HURRY! FINAL WEEK!

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For information call Darryl Jenkins Business Dep't. 965-2440 or HILLEL 967-7563

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Wanted: female, average looking and likes travel

By Dave Walker

Roger Wallace wants someone to ride shotgun. What he has in mind is "that average looking girl, neat and clean, not overweight, who enjoys traveling and good times." And he wants her to leave with him in June on a \$6,000, three month, sight-seeing tour of America.

Wallace and a few friends were placing fliers advertising the unique travel opportunity on car windshields in the lot north of the Palo Verde Main dorm Monday night when they were spotted by an ASU undercover policeman.

The professional-looking flier opens with WANTED: TRAVELING FEMALE COMPANION in bold-face type. Details of the trip and a one sentence description of Wallace are included. He is, he says, "... a white male, 35, honest, average looking, good sense of humor and easy to get along with."

Qualifications for a prospective companion are noted and a resume and photo are requested.

A mailing address is included for interested and qualified applicants and the flier concludes with a P.S. — "If you're not interested, pass it on to a friend."

"We started placing the fliers at about 10 p.m., but the patrolman stopped us at 10:30. We only had time to put out a few," Wallace said.

ASU policy allows only campus organizations and faculty and student groups to distribute pamphlets and posters on campus after obtaining approval from the dean's office. Wallace said he was not aware of the rule.

Manny Figueroa, ASU director of scheduling and student organizations, said he was not familiar with the flier but noted that area businesses often advertise in that manner.

"We usually warn the business involved and make sure they understand the policy. If the same person or group repeats the action after a warning, we can treat it as a trespassing violation and stop it that way," he said.

Wallace said he got the idea from a friend who did it regularly for fishing trips.

Library granted \$4,000 for goods

Hayden Library has been granted almost \$4,000 for new materials by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the fiscal 1979-80 school year.

Constance Corey, acting assistant university librarian, said the award, totaling \$3,963, will account for less than .1 percent of the total library's budget of nearly \$4 million.

"The money will be used to buy library materials such as books, periodicals, microforms and the like," Corey said.

Since 1974, Corey said, the library has received \$15,989 in grants for library materials from HEW.

All grant requests are filtered through the research grants and contracts department of the University before they are sent to HEW.

"The research grants and contracts department looks over our request to make sure we are meeting the guidelines set forth within the policy for applying for HEW grants," she said.

Corey said the library requested \$5,000 from HEW, but is pleased with the amount awarded.

"We would always like more money, of course, but we feel this is a reasonable amount," Corey said.

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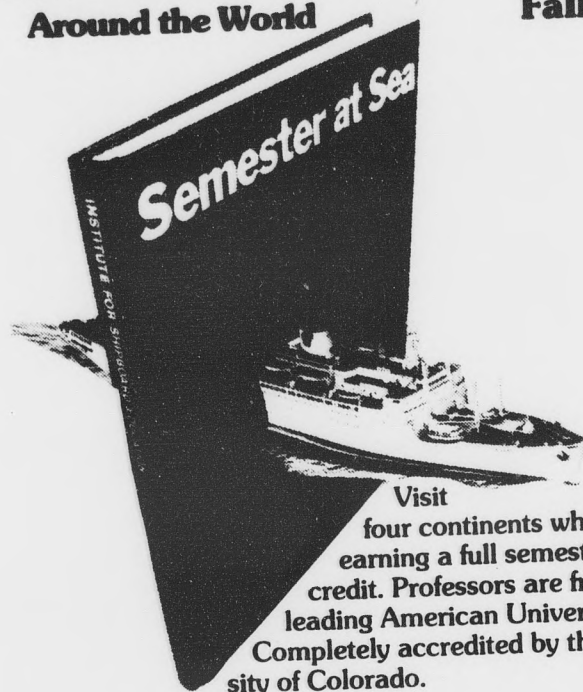
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Further information can be obtained from Randy Lasnick, AGA sales director, Memorial Union 208-E, or by calling 965-2516.

Radioactivity may force islanders to move again

HONOLULU (AP) — The first people of Bikini Island, forced to move twice from their native land because of radioactivity, may be packing their bags once again.

They may be interested in moving to Hawaii, but no definite plans have been made for a move from Kili Island, where more than 500 of the Bikini islanders are now living. And there seems to be complications in such a move for the forced nomads.

The tale of the Bikinians' travels begins in 1946, when the United States moved them from their island, part of the Marshall Islands 2,300 miles west of Hawaii, to conduct nuclear tests.

In July 1946, two nuclear bombs, each equivalent to 20,000 tons of TNT, were exploded over the island and underneath the waters of a 25-mile-long lagoon.

In 1954 another nuclear device was exploded there and in 1956 the island was used for the test of the first hydrogen bomb dropped from a U.S. airplane.

The islanders — of mixed Melanesian-Polynesian stock — wound up on Kili Island. Some returned home in 1970 when the U.S. government began restoring Bikini, part of the U.S. Trust Territory of the Pacific, but about 400 remained on Kili.

Medical tests showed last year, however, that the islanders who returned to Bikini had increasing levels of radioactive cesium-137 in their bodies, ingested when they continued to eat local coconuts and produce though they were asked to eat only imported food.

Last September, a ship returned 139 residents of Bikini to Kili, about 550 miles away, where the government is providing housing and constructing other facilities for them. The islanders consider the move to Kili only temporary, however.

"We must find a place to live until the radiation has left our island," the Bikinians said in a statement. "We were hoping to explore the possibility of living in Hawaii until we can return to our own island."

To the Bikinians, Kili has drawbacks. It's relatively small, lacks a lagoon for extensive fishing and has rough winter surf that makes it difficult to bring people and supplies in and out, says Robert Law,

liaison officer in Honolulu for the Trust Territory.

"During the period they can't return to Bikini, they are looking for something other than Kili," Law said. "The feeling is Bikini will be okay some day. The question is when is that day."

Meanwhile the U.S. Department of Energy continues to survey radioactivity on Bikini and is expected to release a study soon on the extent of radioactive contamination.

State Press Production Department JOB OPENING Proofreader

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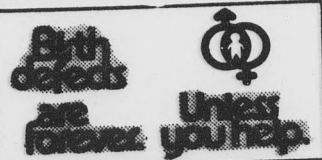
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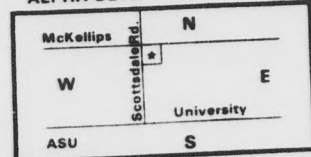
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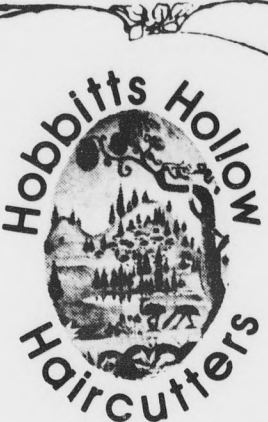
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Students all wet

Walking to and from class was a wet and windy adventure Wednesday as a storm swept through Arizona. The rain subsided later in the day, but these pedestrians on Palm Walk found it hard to stay dry. [State Press staff photo by Matthew Liu]

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More about

Resignation of Benjamin

continued from page 1

But as legal adviser who had to interpret the law, Benjamin was "caught in the middle" between the students and the regents, the regents' executive coordinator said.

"I have to champion Mr. Benjamin," Dr. Robert Huff said.

"He's always had to give the board his interpretation of the law, whether the students or the students' associations were offended by it or not."

Student leaders are looking for a person "more open to the students" to fill Benjamin's shoes, Dispoto said.

"I don't think it can get any worse. But

I just hope they can pick someone who will give us an ear and get involved," he said.

But Huff said student attitudes toward Benjamin's performance would probably not affect the decision of the four-member selection committee that will choose a new legal adviser.

"I don't think the selection committee wants to choose somebody on the basis of them being pro-student, pro-legislature, pro-governor or pro-anybody else," Huff said.

"We want somebody who is straight forward and honest," he added. "Then let the chips fall where they may."

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Too Weird To Live



Welcome to the sunshine state

Half of the passengers on ASU's trams got a soaking Wednesday during a rainstorm while the other half sat in dry comfort beneath a hood covering them. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

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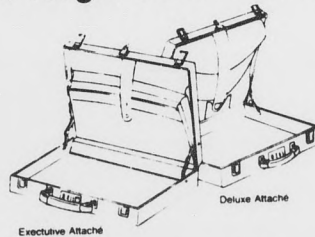
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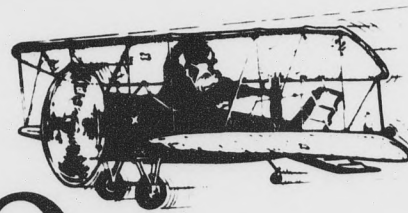
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Light, water vital

Grow your own

By Mike Suglia

Light and water are the most important ingredients for proper indoor plant care.

Consider the direction in which your windows face. A south or west window will let in the most light on your plants. Use south windows for succulents or outdoor ornamentals that you would like to try inside. A north or east exposure will be a more moderate light source.

I grow most of my indoor plants by this light and it has worked quite well. If you have a dark corner and want to brighten it up, try mushrooms, since they need less light.

To insure proper watering, feel the soil. When the top 1 to 1½ inches feels dry, it's time to re-water. Give the plants a thorough soaking, adding water until it freely flows out the bottom drainage hole. If you water your plants outside, be sure you place them in the shade. Very few houseplants will tolerate a hot, summer day. Even cacti will sunburn!

Water softeners will leave an excess of salt, which is detrimental to plants. If you do have a softener, you might want to use distilled water for your plants.

In addition to watering, some plants will enjoy an increase in humidity. Try grouping a number of plants together or place a small tray of water and gravel near your plants. The evaporation will increase the humidity. A swamp cooler is very helpful on keeping up the humidity in the summer. Air conditioners are hard on plants, (not to mention electric bills).

Don't try to increase the humidity by misting your plants. This messy procedure will leave your plants with hard water mineral deposits on the leaves. To clean these spots off, use a clean cotton cloth and simply wipe off the leaves. Don't use leaf shine, milk, turtle wax or anything else.

From time to time, fertilize your plants. If you have just transplanted a plant, do not fertilize for two to three months. The plant needs to develop a good root system first.

Each plant has its own growing season, so watch for any increase in leaf and stem production. During the growing season, you might fertilize once every month or two.

If you purchase some commercial plant food, read the label carefully and use one-half the recommended amount. The biggest problem most people have is with over-fertilization, not under-fertilization. Remember, you are supplying plants with essential elements for growth, but green plants make their own food from light and water.

Just give your plants consistent, sensible care and you should have no problems.

Communication skills topic of workshop

A workshop entitled "Assertive Communication for the Professional Woman" will be presented by the Women's Affairs Board at 7 p.m. today in the MU Pinal Room.

The workshop, discussing the relation of assertiveness

to communication and the barriers to effective communication that women face today, will feature Janet Elsen, associate professor of Communication at ASU.

For more information contact the WAB office at 965-2516.

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- Editor
- Managing Editor
- Associate Editor
- Business Manager
- Staff Photographers
- 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.



Hot to go

Hot coffee on a cool day is the only way to go, according to Meredith Watt, a freshman in geography, who found refuge during Wednesday's storm at the portable snack stand in front of the Social Science Building. [State Press staff photo by Matthew Liu]

Phoenix Zoo to present course on animal behavior

"Understanding Different Animals' Behavior," a non-credit course, will be presented at the Phoenix Zoo from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on March 31.

Sponsored by ASU's Continuing Education, the seminar will include films, lectures and group discussions for a registration fee of \$7 per person.

More information is available at 965-6563.

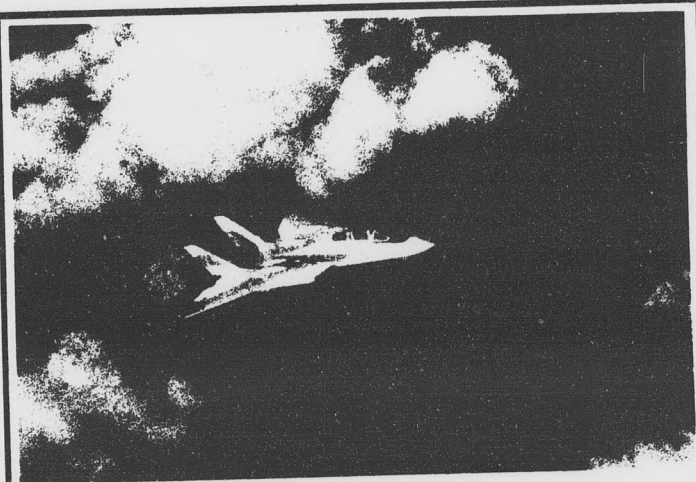
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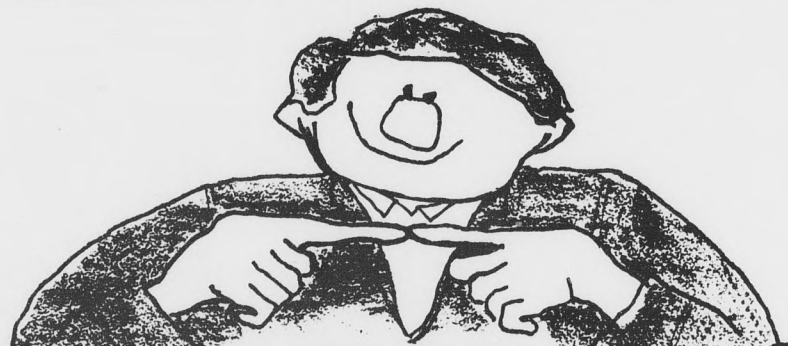
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Booze, sun, water — perilous mix

By Jacqueline Gaillard

Tourists and natives will soon be flocking to Arizona's waterways, lakes and swimming pools to beat the heat and bask in the sun.

But it isn't always as nice as it sounds.

Last year 21 persons drowned in Maricopa County, the victims of a variety of aquatic disasters.

For the Lake Patrol Division of the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department, one of the biggest factors contributing to lake and river accidents is the combination of too much exposure and too little consideration for water safety precautions.

"A big problem is that many combine too much beer with heat exposure. Combined with the sun, a six pack can put someone in a state equivalent to staggering drunk, and that in itself is a dangerous situation," said Deputy C. Recker of the Lake Patrol.

According to Recker, about 10,000 people accumulate on the banks and waters of the popular seven-mile tubing stretch of the Salt River.

The Forest Service restricts entry to 10,000 tubers at the river. They can also close the river at

Services for club director held today

A memorial service for Elmer T. Lappen, Arizona area director of Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Grace Community Church, 3201 S. Terrace Road, Tempe.

Lappen, 55, who had been Arizona CCC director for 23 years, died Sunday.

Judy Jacobson, CCC area secretary said approximately 250 ASU students are associated with the organization.

Lappen is survived by his wife, daughter and two sons.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to Campus Crusade for Christ, Arrowhead Springs, San Bernadino, Calif. or Grace Community Church.

any time to "enforce safety."

"Even 10,000 people is too many," Recker said. We can't control safety at that count."

He also said a basic knowledge of swimming is not enough protection from the currents and undertows of Arizona rivers.

"We have had even experienced divers and swimmers almost drown. There are holes with undertows up to 50 feet deep," he said.

"Just knowing how to swim is not enough. Tubers and swimmers should be wearing life preservers."

Recker advised against tying tubes together in order to avoid a "domino effect" if one person falls off or becomes entangled in trees or snags.

He said persons who do fall into the river should try to ride with the current and work themselves to the side instead of trying to swim against the flow.

Mike Dreyer, a safety

specialist for the American Red Cross, said many drownings are attributable to a lack of public water safety knowledge.

"Many people have no concept whatsoever of water safety," he said. "It's always the same old thing, the 'It can't happen to me' syndrome. That's a basic part of the problem."

Dreyer said many drownings in backyard pools occur simply as a result of neglect.

About 40 percent of all

drownings happen while people are swimming or playing in the water. The remaining 60 percent occur as a result of accidental falls into the water, according to Dreyer.

"People should never swim alone, and everyone should learn to swim or at least learn some of the basics in water safety," Dreyer said.

"Too many people find themselves accidentally in the water without the slightest idea of what to do."

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Testimony ends in stormy trial of actor's affair

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With testimony concluded, Lee Marvin and Michelle Triola Marvin stepped off center stage in their Hollywood-style trial Wednesday, leaving the next lines to their lawyers and the judge.

But the most crucial scenes in the courtroom drama are still ahead — the closing arguments by attorneys and the judge's verdict in the battle over Marvin's millions.

"I think we've proven our case," said Miss Marvin's attorney, Marvin Mitchelson.

"I'm extremely optimistic," said A. David Kagon, representing Marvin.

"I feel like crying," Miss Marvin said as testimony closed.

"I'd do it all over again," said Marvin.

The case already set legal precedent by coming to court at all. At issue, is whether Miss Marvin can collect alimony-like benefits after breaking up with Marvin, with whom she had lived.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall, who listened to 11 weeks of testimony, said he will await submission of the attorneys' legal briefs next Wednesday, hear oral summations April 10, then decide if Miss Marvin should get any of the \$1.8 million she seeks.

The memories they resurrected of a 15-year-old love affair captured a wide audience. The parade of witnesses, including show business luminaries, gave intimate details of a stormy movieland love affair — the most lurid testimony since no-fault divorce stopped Hollywood couples from throwing verbal punches in open court.

This time, the punches were being thrown by an unmarried couple — an Oscar-winning actor and a former cabaret singer whose six-year affair began on the movie set of "Ship of Fools" and ended on the beach at Malibu.

"I loved Lee," Miss Marvin would say. "I cared for Lee."

"I never loved her," Marvin growled repeatedly.

She referred to him as "Lee." He called her "the plaintiff," refusing to speak her name. She had legally changed her last name near the end of the affair to make it the same as his.

The trial opened in January, after a seven-year battle by Miss Marvin to get her day in court. She sued in 1972, two years after she and Marvin ended the affair. Her case was thrown out of court.

But in 1976, the California Supreme Court issued a landmark ruling which acknowledged the changing morality of American couples, and said Miss Marvin and other unmarried cohabitants had the right to sue for property division when they parted or when one partner died.

Tucson-Phoenix bike ride to aid Cancer Society


The American Cancer Society is sponsoring a Tucson to Phoenix bicycle ride on April 7 and 8.

The riders will begin at 8:30 a.m. April 7, at the Tucson Community Center, 260 S. Church Ave., spend the night in Casa Grande, and finish at El Dorado Park in Scottsdale.

Registration for the ride ends Saturday and entrants must have \$200 worth of pledges for the Cancer Society in order to participate.

Transportation to Tucson will be provided by the society. For more information, call 264-5861.

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Devils' slide tries Brock's soul

By Walter Berry

It's a good thing Jim Brock considers himself the religious sort.

This is indeed a time which is trying his soul.

"It's beyond me," said the Sun Devil baseball coach, whose team is seemingly slowly playing its way out of contention in the initial Pac-10 title race. "I do not consider myself good at handling a situation like this. I've never had to really.

"We are all failing. The coaches are not coaching. The players are not playing as well as they should. And the players are not working close enough with the coaching staff to make this thing work. I mean, there's got to be some answers. There is something definitely wrong."

The Devils, 23-15 overall, are fresh off a semi-disastrous road swing through Florida and California that saw them win only three of seven games. Their pitching in some cases has been just short of atrocious — especially in the relief category. And although the ASU bats of late have apparently scrapped their Nobel Peace Prize performance, the Sun Devils continue to strand more people on base than an Iranian airport.

"It's easy to have an answer, especially outside the program. It's only human nature," Brock said. "And it's all too easy for each of our players to say, 'Hey, what we need is more of this and if this guy didn't do this, we'd be alright.' But you can't be realistic at a time like this.

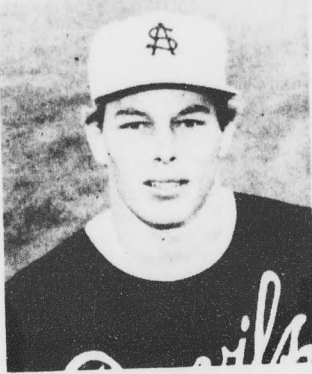
"College athletics are not played in robot fashion. They deal with emotion. When things are going wrong, you either blame yourself or blame somebody else out of frustration. There seldom is an in-between..."

Despite the recent downswing, Brock has seen some positive signs in his Sun Devils of late.

"I'm at peace with myself in the fact that the team wants to perform at a higher level than it presently is. Like down in Florida, the coach at Miami (Ron Fraser) said it was amazing seeing a club his team beat twice in two nights and being beaten badly in the third game, come back as well as they did," said Brock of ASU's trio of losses last week to the top-ranked Hurricanes. "We're a better team than we were two or three weeks ago. Although it may not show, we have made vast improvements — even with the Miami situation. I can see some real progress..."

What Brock failed to see was

the alleged raucous behavior by his team on the plane ride back to Phoenix — activity that included "pillow fights, yelling,



Steve Raine

burping, singing, taking liquor bottles from the flight attendant's cart and congesting the aisles," according to one ASU student.

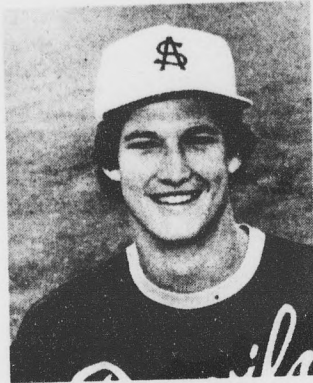
"We do not have a bunch of party guys, boozers and rowdies," Brock said. "I was sitting in the middle of those 21 players. It was a seven-hour flight. I think I would've noticed it. Like I said before, it's easy to find excuses when things aren't going as well as everyone had hoped."

Things may come to an even higher-pitched crescendo this weekend when the perennial rival Southern Cal comes to Packard Stadium for a three-game series starting tonight at 7. ASU and USC are currently at opposite ends of the PAC's Southern Division with the Trojans on top with a 6-2 record and the Devils as their "mirror" image — 2-6.

"We have a chance to sweep them," Brock said matter-of-factly. "USC is not a great ballclub. They're opportunists. They do the thing that we're not

doing all the time and that's battle back.

"What we lack at this point is confidence. Once we know we



John Freitas

can go out and do the job, I don't think anybody in the conference can beat us. I don't see a team around that's superior in talent. But it's just a case of getting

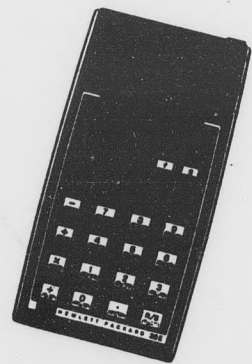
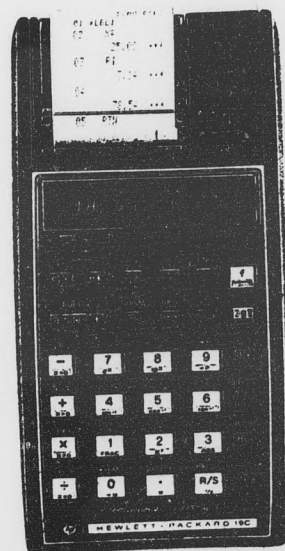
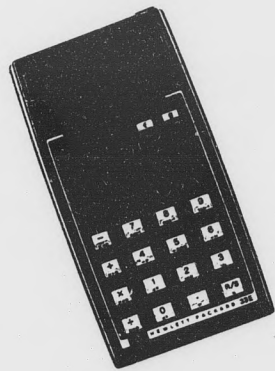
going.

"We also seem to have a great deal of trouble relaxing. Usually, when the ASU program is going good, that mere fact alone can intimidate other teams and help you win games. But when you're going bad, it works against you. People get an added kick out of beating ASU."

The Sun Devils will go with their healthiest three arms in the series which could be called critical. Senior southpaw Casey Lindsey (3-0, 4.40 ERA) will go against USC junior right-hander Mike Couchee (1-2, 5.40) in tonight's opener. Game Two on Friday pits junior righty Ron Arnold (2-0, 2.03) versus ASU freshman right-hander Steve Raine (5-0, 4.74), with Saturday night's affair pairing the Devils' junior right-hander Ken Jones (5-5, 4.19) against USC

continued page 23

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Floyd Bannister — fate's latest casualty

By Walter Berry

Some cynics insist the reason why history tends to repeat itself is because no one understood it the first time around.

If that be the case, count Seattle Mariners' left-hander Floyd Bannister among fate's latest casualties.

The former two-time ASU All-America and collegiate Player of the Year carried the "can't miss" tag with him to the National League two seasons ago after being the first player picked in the summer 1976 draft by the Houston Astros.

It proved to be a dubious distinction.

Hampered by injuries, illness, control problems, underconfidence and certain communication breakdowns, the man everybody considered the prime cut of the college circuit became nothing more than mere trade bait on the open market.

"It just didn't work out," said the 23-year-old Bannister before his alma mater played host to the Mariners Monday night at Packard Stadium in an exhibition game. "The Astros had a veteran pitching staff and

I guess I just didn't fit in. Sure, I'm surprised they traded me so quickly. If I had about two to four years of major league experience behind me like the rest of the pitchers, they might've had more patience with me.

"A lot of pitchers were in the same situation when they were young too. But they got a chance to pitch, worked hard, got some runs behind them and the manager hung with them. Now, they're pretty good pitchers. That's what I needed in Houston. But the opportunity never came."

The trade did.

It took place on Dec. 8, 1978 as almost an afterthought at the annual winter meetings in Orlando, Fla. The Astros gave up Bannister — who was coming off a 3-9, 4.83 ERA season — for steady shortstop Craig Reynolds, who had hit .292 for Seattle in 147 games.

On the surface, Houston appeared to get the better of the swap. But not in the mind of Mariners' general manager Lou Gorman.

"The Astros had talked to us a

number of times about getting acquiring Reynolds. They never mentioned Bannister, though," Gorman said. "I met with (Houston GM) Tal Smith, manager Bill Virdon and (assistant GM) John Miller hours before the trading deadline that day and I told them the only way I'd trade Reynolds would be for a front-line player.

"Virdon said, 'You mean Bannister.'"

"And I said, 'Yes, I mean Bannister.'"

"It took a while but we finally agreed on a one-for-one deal. We didn't compromise. We

didn't hesitate. We had always liked Bannister."

Seattle residents said the same about Reynolds, however. A fan favorite, the Washington papers supposedly played up the fact that the hometown team was trading a fine defensive infielder for a highly-touted pitcher with "control problems" who had won just 11 games in two major league seasons. But the Mariner front office saw beyond his 8-9, 4.03 rookie campaign in 1977 and so-so season last year.

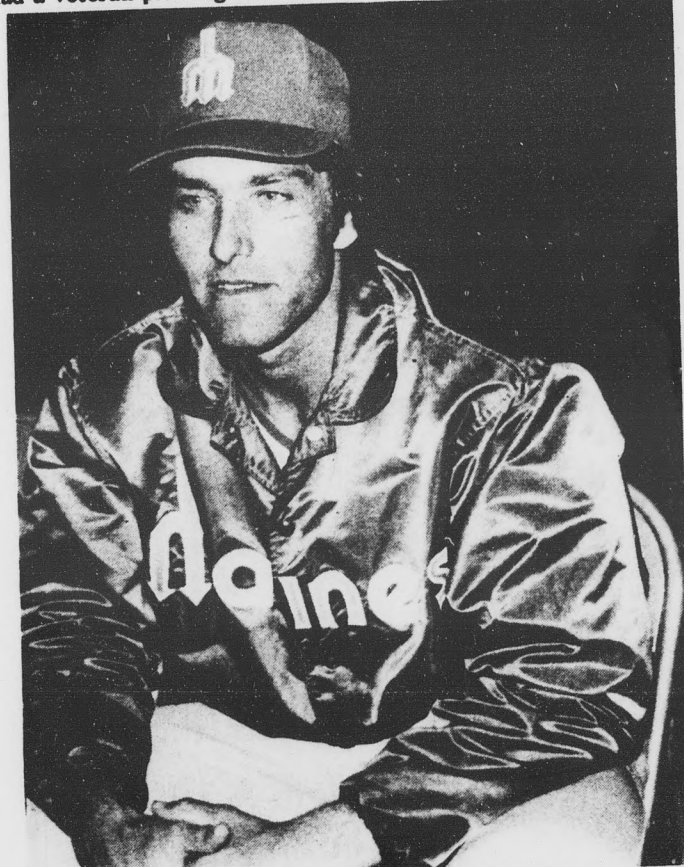
"We gave up a lot to get Floyd, but we felt it would be

worth it in the long run," Gorman said. "We feel he has the potential to become one of the better left-handers in the American League."

Bannister has never lacked for accolades. People have talked about his potential ever since his prep days at John F. Kennedy High School in Seattle, where the 6-foot-1, 190-pound south-paw posted a 16-0, 0.00 ERA record his senior year.

After rejecting a contract offer from the Oakland A's and overcoming some tendonitis in his throwing arm as a freshman, Bannister proceeded to set the

continued page 21



Seattle Mariners' left-hander Floyd Bannister watches his team play ASU in Monday night's exhibition game.

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.

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Nothing on earth like spring training



walter berry

There is nothing on earth quite like spring training. It is an All-America "Happy Days" filmed in front of a live non-studio audience for all to see.

The pops of catcher's gloves gets us talking of "live arms," the crackling sounds from the batting cage draws raves at a youngsters "natural bat." And the individual parts themselves — the arm, the glove, the legs — are compared to heroes past and present.

It is a time where daydreaming and fascination are never outlawed. It is baseball played in an environmentally-controlled atmosphere — a pleasant schedule of breakfast at 8, dress at 9:30, drills at 10, games at 1:05, a poolside beer at 5:30 and carousing till midnight.

Then all of a sudden, it's April 3 and the game gets complicated. It becomes human.

That's when I come in.
I carry a notebook . . .

How boring is life for a major league benchwarmer? Just ask Seattle Mariners' utility infielder Charlie Beamon, as he pulls crumpled cigarette after cigarette from his uniform pants and tries to bum a match off someone.

"I do this everyday," he explained. "What a life, eh? But what the hell else is there to do?"

Try being a road guard in the Army, Charlie. And tell 'em Starkist sent ya . . .

Jim Fregosi isn't laying down the law with the California Angels this season even if they are the hands-down favorites to win the American League's western division with ease.

"I don't have a lot of rules," the second-year skipper said. "All I ask is that the players run the ball out when they hit. That's all. I think I can get along with the players. I don't really care if they like the manager or not, though."

Fregosi was hired on the whim of Angels' executive vice-president E. J. "Buzzie" Bavasi.

"All he said was, 'Jim, would you like to take over the ballclub?'" recalled Fregosi, who played second base for California for 11 years (1962-71). "I said I would, hopped on a plane to Anaheim and got the job. It was that quick."

Chris Bando, the catching cog in the Sun Devils' 1977 national championship season, will start at the Cleveland Indians' Triple-A level this year. But judging from the praise emulating from the team's Tucson training site, don't be surprised if he's called up by mid-season to the majors . . .

Speaking of ASU alumni, Red Sox rookie catcher Gary Allenson has made his club's 40-man roster after his impressive month's work both behind and aside the plate. Boston officials, however, are still a bit wary of the 24-year-old's arm accuracy and his "flip" release. That fact in itself is still surprising — considering Allenson threw out 43 base runners last year in the Triple-A International

continued page 22

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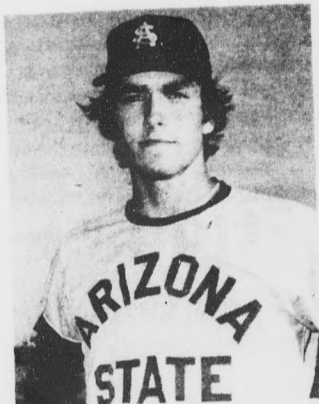
Perils of the 'can't miss' tag

continued from page 19

Southwest on its collective ear with a 15-4, 213 strikeout, 1.45 ERA sophomore season and 19-2, 217 whiff, 1.66 ERA junior year — leading ASU to consecutive third place finishes in the College World Series.

"Everybody talked about Floyd's great fastball when he was here, but that's not what made him a great pitcher," Sun Devil pitching coach Roger Schmuck said. "Personally, I thought his change-up was his best pitch. He had just about mastered it by the time he was a sophomore and was the best pitcher in the country by then, without a doubt.

He had great natural ability



Floyd Bannister

and just a tremendous arm. But there have been other players like that who have never succeeded. Floyd just didn't try to blow a 100 mph fastball past everyone. If he did, he would have never struck out that many. Hitters would lay back and wait for it."

Still, the old No. 1 was what got most Packard Stadium patrons in the ballpark. Bannister had the reputation of being able to break in a catcher's mitt with one throw. His ball was so lively, it did everything but sing "God Save the Queen" as it sped plateward.

"He threw harder than anyone I ever saw," said ASU head coach Jim Brock. "We've never had anybody come here with more complete talent. Floyd had all the tools you could possibly look for. I thought realistically within a year after he had left our program, he'd be winning big in the majors.

"But Bannister is the type of person who will succeed more if he feels accepted. He wasn't with the Astros," Brock added. "He's a sensitive young man. He's not the type of guy who thrives on hassles and controversy

"Reggie Jackson does. But Floyd is just the opposite."

Bannister concurred.

"You have to feel comfortable at a place before you can play up to your capabilities. Like I said, at Houston, I never knew what was going on," said the newlywed who married former Sun Devil pitcher Greg Cochran's sister, Jana, late last

Top ten

TUCSON (AP) — The University of Hawaii, winner of 43 of its first 46 games, bumped Miami, Fla., out of the No. 1 spot in the "Collegiate Baseball" newspaper poll. Miami fell to second place, one point behind Hawaii.

The rest of the NCAA Division I top 10 included California State at Fullerton in third place, New Orleans fourth, Florida State fifth, Oklahoma State sixth, Mississippi State seventh, Texas A&M eighth, UCLA ninth and Louisiana State 10th.

year. "Here with Seattle, we have a real good young team that seems to want to get together as a unit.

"It's nice. It feels like a family. And that's the situation I'd like to be in. I think I'll stay with the Mariners."

Three things stayed with Bannister throughout his brief Astro career. A sore elbow cut a month out of his rookie season in '77. Blisters bothered him all last year after missing almost all of spring training with tonsillitis.

"I don't know how I got it, really," he said of the ailment. "It put me under the weather. I know that. And I lost a lot of weight. I couldn't seem to fight it. It took about 11-14 days to get rid of it, too.

"But I'm not going to use it as an excuse for my slow start. I played winter ball (at Bayamon, Puerto Rico) and pitched 50 innings so I could get on the right track for the season. I just never got going."

Bannister, a stickler for body conditioning, ironically has missed a few turns during Seattle's spring training slate so far due to stiffness in his lower

back. Although the problem was definitely physical in nature, it was caused by psychological means.

"I just think he tried to overthrow and over-impress," said Mariners' pitching coach Wes Stock. "No one knew too much about Floyd when he came here and I think he wanted to show everyone that he was an 'Impossible Man' or something. All the pressure he has right now, he's put on himself."

Bannister didn't deny the claim.

"There's pressure anytime you're coming off a bad year. You put pressure on yourself because you want to do well no matter where you are," he explained. "But now I think I'll be alright. Seattle looks like they'll give me a spot in their five-man rotation. And no matter where I am in it, I figure I'll get about 40 starts.

"That's what I want — work. I want to get in the best pitching shape I can. And with that many chances to pitch, I can't miss."

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More about

The 'Happy Days' of pro baseball

continued from page 20

League — not counting the 26 men he picked off first base and the three off third. As they say, you don't do that with mirrors . . .

Love that Bill Lee quote about being able to hit in the National League, now that he's been traded from the Red Sox to the Montreal Expos: "Being able to hit will prevent my getting brain disease . . ."

Even if he can't emulate another Celerino Sanchez or Angel Mangual at the plate, "The Spaceman's" grey matter might still be in danger. It's already in peril, according to one Boston sportswriting acquaintance.

"If there ever was a pothead in the big leagues, it's Lee," the writer told me this summer. "He reeks of Panama Red . . ." Not to mention Granola bars.

Perennial batting champ Bill Madlock says he never sets personal goals for himself every year. "I just let the season take care of itself," he said. "If I set standards, baseball wouldn't be any fun. Would it, Willie?"

Forty-year-old teammate Willie McCovey, within listening distance, just smiled. "If you're talking about goals, all I try to do is stay in the best playing shape I can. If I didn't, I wouldn't be here anymore," he said. "Right now, I'm in the best shape I've been in in 15 years."

Don't make the mistake of counting "Big Mac" among the "diet" betics, though.

"You never come in overweight," said McCovey, still a svelte 225 pounds. "I did that one year and I paid the price."

End of topic . . .

Harry Dalton on the pitfalls of being the Milwaukee Brewers' general manager: "I'm on the road for about 4½ months out of the year. Sometimes it seems I'm away from home so much that my kids start calling me 'Uncle Daddy . . .'"

Devil bowlers roll to victory at tournament

The ASU men's and women's bowling teams easily won the sectional tournament last weekend in Fresno, Calif., with both qualifying for the national tournament in Milwaukee next month.

It marks the first time in ASU history that both teams will compete in the nationals at the same time.

The men's team is ranked No. 10 nationally and the women third according to the Bowling Writers Association of America.

The men set an ASU record for total pins in rolling their way to the title with a 9,483 total.

The women also had an excellent meet, totaling 8,432 to finish 97 pins ahead of runner-up UCLA. Fresno State, San Jose State and Cal State-L.A. round out the top five.

Gary Blatchford led the men with a 225 average in the nine-game tournament with a 2,026 pin total. Gean Farrell was next with a 216 average and was closely followed by Jay Miller with a 215.

Peggy McAbee led the women's team with a 203 average and a high game of 250 in the final 10 frames. Mary Douthat scored the highest game of the tournament for the women with a 253 and ended with a 202 average.

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Tennis team slaps cat gut on Saturday

The ASU women's tennis team will host the University of Colorado at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Whiteman Center. The Sun Devils, currently 6-2 in the Inter-mountain Conference and 8-2 overall, beat Colorado 9-0 in their previous meeting earlier this year.

The ASU women's JV tennis team, 9-0 this year so far, travels to Mesa Community College today for a 2:30 p.m. match.

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Player accepts booze from fan

By Bob Petrie

ASU's 22-4 rugby victory over Eastern Illinois in Sun Devil Stadium Tuesday night didn't particularly surprise ASU coach Barry Carter.

What did surprise him was a report that one of his players accepted a "gift" from a fan at the game's end — a 16-ounce can of Coors.

"Here," the fan said while tossing the beer at the player. "You can chew on this for awhile."

"I can't believe it," said Carter Wednesday. "That's all we need. I definitely don't allow it. In fact, a couple of ex-players came up to our bench before the game with a couple of pint bottles and I sent them away."

Whether ASU was playing "sloshed" or not, it played well against Eastern Illinois. Tries, worth four points apiece, were scored by Dave Daulton, Rob Boake, Squiggy Goranson and Jim Cowliflower. Barney Logan hit on three two-point conversions to round out the scoring. Logan has tallied 98 points this season.

Yet, Carter was not satisfied, despite the lopsided score. "You could tell the midterm vacation took its toll," he said. "We played alright, but we could've been a little crisper and sharper."

Another thing which bothered Carter was the attendance, an estimated 500. The club had drawn almost 2,500 for a match against Cal State-Santa Barbara March 9. On that night, there was also a Jimmy Buffett concert at the Activity Center as well as an ASU baseball game going on at Packard Stadium. Tuesday night, there were no other sporting activities going on on campus.

The victory raised ASU's season record to 15-6-1. The club has scored 517 points, and has had 266 scored against it.

ASU has two games this weekend. Saturday, it hosts Cal-Irvine at 1 p.m., and Sunday, ASU plays San Diego State at 12 noon. Both games will be played at Sahuaro Field.

More about

Series looms large

continued from page 18

sophomore portsider Spiro Psaltis (4-1, 2.63).

The Trojans, 17-9 overall, are paced at the plate by third-year shortstop Chuck Menzhuber (.406) and a trio of seniors — centerfielder Bob Skube (.358 with five home runs), right-fielder Keith Brown (.329, 5 HRs) and second baseman Gerald Price (.325).

ASU is led by two juniors — catcher John Freitas (.383, 2 HRs, 32 RBIs) and shortstop Marty Barrett (.388, 29 RBIs, nine doubles, six triples, a .604 slugging percentage and .974 fielding average) — along with a pair of freshman outfielders — Dwayne Jackson (.367) and Ricky Nelson (.469, 13 runs scored).

"The first game will be the big factor. We need a strong showing against USC to get our conference title possibilities back on track," said Brock. "Mathematically speaking, the pre-season consensus of 'Six-PAC' coaches was that a team could afford ten losses and still figure to be in the picture for the playoffs. We could drop three to the Trojans at home and still be in the running — but that's a long shot.

"Needless to say, we're not in a position to be able to afford too many more conference losses. We need to make our move now."

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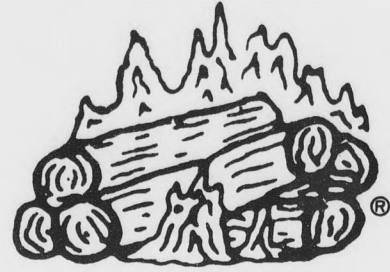
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**CO₂ Gas
Beer Cups
Keg Ice**

Jerry's Liquors

1217 S. Rural Rd.

966-8655