Inside Today

The ASU engineering department offers a course in "human engineering" that examines semantics and the problems it creates among people.

Page 5

For the sixth straight season, the ASU men's gymnastics team has qualified for the NCAA Championship meet. But winning the title is another matter entirely.

Page 16

thursday

Arizona State University

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state press

Tempe, Arizona

April 5, 1979

Vol. 61 No. 98

Grant money not publicized

Financial Aids officer violates federal law

By Lori Grzesiek

A Financial Aids officer said Wednesday he violated federal law when he didn't publicize a surplus of available federal student grant money in order to avoid "a flock of students" at his office.

Isidro Valles, assistant director of programming for the ASU Financial Aids office, said he told his counselors to contact students on an individual basis because he "didn't want a flock of students in here. It would interfere with the ongoing business of this office."

"If I were to follow the letter of the law, I would have been required to publicize the surplus of funds," he said.

"But it would have been a disaster. If I revealed this to everyone, the whole damn place would be swamped with students that might not even be eligible to receive the money."

He said $50,000 in Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants was made available four weeks ago for students attending the first session of summer school. The extra grant money is a result of additional money granted from the U.S. Health, Education and Welfare Department.

But some members of the Native American Student Association say they were discriminated against because members of MEChA, an organization of Chicano students, were the only ones contacted about the grants.

Frank Granillo, a Financial Aids work-study student who is also a MEChA member, said he told the organization about the grants at a meeting.

He refused to elaborate on why he didn't contact other clubs about the funding.

Editorial, page 4.

MEChA members had filed their requests for financial assistance three weeks before the information leaked out to the Indian students," Queta Jymm, a Native American spokesman said. However, she refused to identify who told her the money was available.

"It's first come, first served with any type of government funding or scholarship money and the competition is stiff," she said. "The information about grants is usually spread out so everyone knows about it, but in this case there was too much favoritism and too much selectivity."

Roselyn Horace, ASU Indian student coordinator, said a group of Indian students will contact the U.S. Office of Education to ask for an investigation into the legality of how the SEOG funds are being allocated.

Horace said she thinks it was unfair that no one in the Dean of Students office was contacted when additional grant money became available.

"Not only were native American students cheated, but all students were cheated," she said. "Students with financial difficulties should all be contacted when there are funds available.

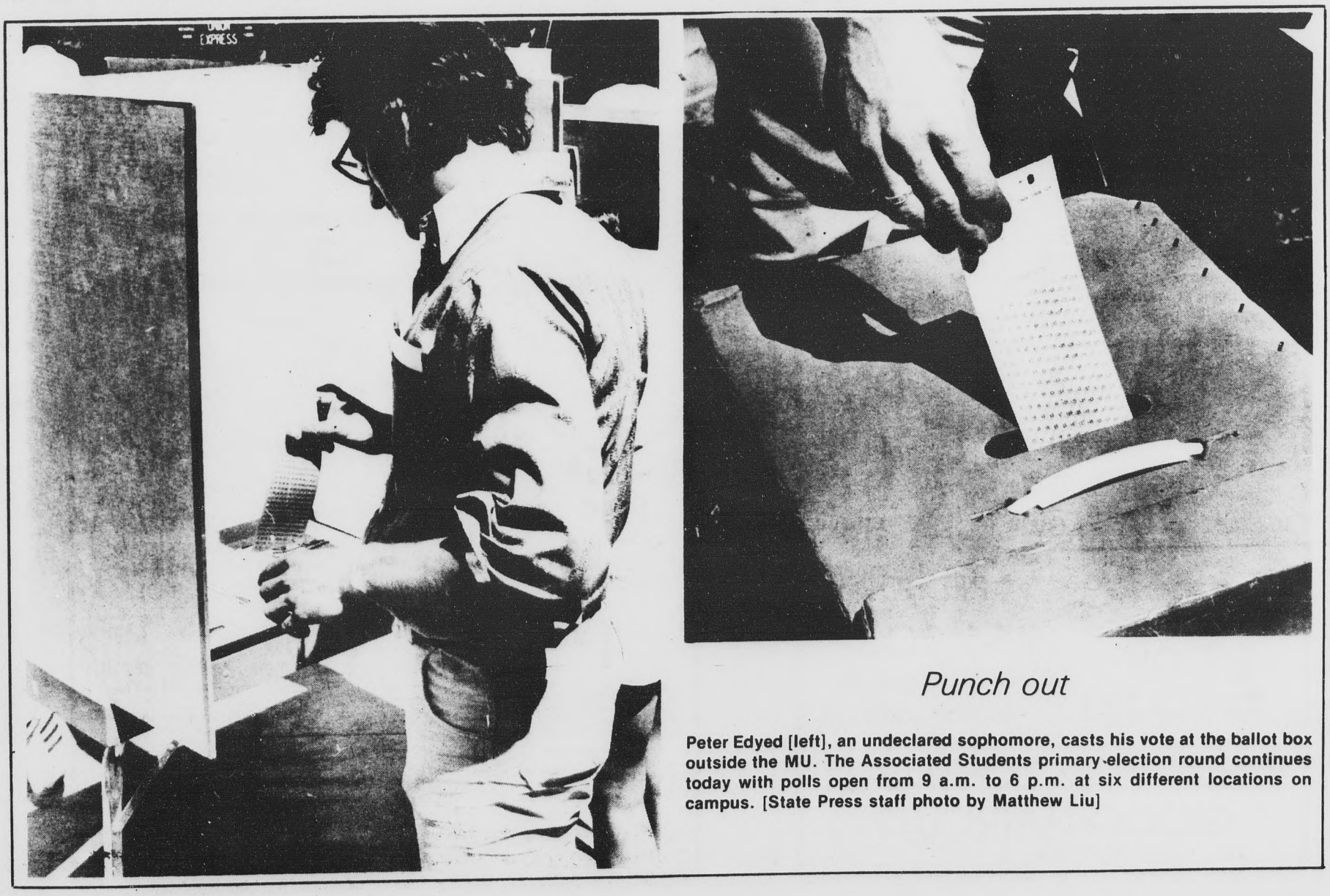
"It's wrong that only Chicano students got the information and the Financial Aids office didn't consider any other students except a select few," she added.

Leon Shell, dean of students, said he "didn't know what happened" when his staff wasn't notified about the grants.

"Sometimes we are aware when new monies come in and sometimes we're not," he said. "I have several staff members that try to keep up to date, because one of our responsibilities is to refer students to the Financial Aids office."

Valles said the grant money will "run out by the end of the week," and about 170 students will receive the funds.

SEOG money is earmarked for undergraduate students showing exceptional financial need.



Punch out

Peter Edyed [left], an undeclared sophomore, casts his vote at the ballot box outside the MU. The Associated Students primary election round continues today with polls open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at six different locations on campus. [State Press staff photo by Matthew Liu]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

RADIATION LEVELS NEAR NORMAL

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Radiation levels dwindled to near normal in the fields around Three Mile Island Wednesday, but concern over the durability of crucial instruments inside the nuclear reactor left central Pennsylvania on alert. Rush-hour traffic was heavy in the capital city for the first time in five days — evidence that many of an estimated 200,000 persons who went into voluntary exile last weekend had begun returning home. "The threat of any immediate catastrophe is over," said Gov. Dick Thornburgh.

AAEC ACCUSATIONS FOUND FALSE

TUCSON — There is no health hazard in connection with a series of violations the state alleges against a Tucson business handling low-level radioactive material, says the head of the state Atomic Energy Commission. Kenneth R. Geiser, acting director of the AAEC, said Wednesday that he considers the allegations against American Atomics Corp. to be nothing more than technicalities that can be corrected easily. Alleged violations include excessive emission of radioactive wastes.

PENNSYLVANIANS' HEALTH TO BE MONITORED

WASHINGTON — The health of plant workers and people who live near the striken Three Mile Island nuclear reactor will be monitored for years to come even though no increase in cancer is expected in the area, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano said Wednesday. But, Califano and other health officials acknowledged at a Senate hearing that they do not know enough about the hazard of exposure to low level radiation such as that released during the past week from the plant near Harrisburg, Pa.

MOTHER APPEALS FOR SON'S LIFE

ATMORE, Ala. — A lawyer for the mother of condemned murderer John Lewis Evans III says he will file an emergency appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court this morning to try to delay Evans' execution, now scheduled for 12:01 a.m. Friday. Attorney John Carroll of the Southern Poverty Law Center announced his decision Wednesday, moments after the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans rejected a petition by Betty Evans to stay her son's death in the electric chair. Mrs. Evans also met briefly with Gov. Fob James on Wednesday to ask for his personal intervention.

MAJORITY OF AMERICANS FAVOR DEATH PENALTY

NEW YORK — With the first execution in this country in more than two years scheduled for Friday, most Americans remain in favor of the death penalty for those convicted of murder, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows. And the public is convinced capital punishment does deter some people from committing murder. Sixty-two percent of those interviewed March 19-20 said they favor the death penalty for persons convicted of murder.

TEAMSTERS' STRIKE DISRUPTS ECONOMY

WASHINGTON — The nation's most extensive trucking shutdown, already hurting the auto industry, is likely to stretch at least into next week and raise the prospect of widespread economic disruptions, government officials said Wednesday. In the third full day of a lockout of striking Teamsters by major trucking firms, administration officials said the impact was limited mostly to the auto industry. The government had no immediate plans to seek a court-ordered end to the contract dispute. "The government still doesn't see that the situation merits any action," said one Labor Department official.

AMIN'S TROOPS SENT FLEEING

NAIROBI, Kenya — Tanzanian and Ugandan-exile infantrymen swept into the downtown area of the Ugandan capital of Kampala Wednesday night, sending President Idi Amin's cadre of Libyan soldiers fleeing into the countryside, residents reported. Exile sources said the government of Amin, who has been accused of murdering tens of thousands of his countrymen, could fall in a few days or a few hours.

Boozing ape splits strip act

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police are on the lookout for a 3-foot, 45-pound, blue-jean clad, fire-eating monkey named Pete who drinks tequila and hangs around with strippers.

He'd be the one on the leash.

Pete took offense at some sort of undulation a boa constrictor made Wednesday morning in the Classic Cat II. That's a strip joint where he works in Sylvia LaSerena's snake and monkey act.

It was about 3:15 a.m., the show was over and the trio was going out the door. But the 75-pound snake, which was in a sack, got Pete's dander up and the monkey decided to split. He pulled the leash from Mrs. LaSerena's hand and dashed into the dark, rainy morning in the general direction of downtown.

Police, who were broadcasting bulletins every half hour, said no one had seen hide nor hair of Pete.

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WHEN WAS YOUR LAST GOOD HAIRCUT?

Art for art's sake

Course frees creative concepts

By Jayne Clark

Ron stood barefoot on the cold floor of a San Francisco museum, a razor in his hand. He worked the blade across his scalp and face slowly.

Soon, all but his moustache lay in piles among the watermelon pulp at his feet.

That was 10 years ago, but ASU professor Ron Gasowski is still experimenting in such avant-garde techniques in "bringing art back to life."

Gasowski, one of ASU's four professors of a new inter-media course, teaches forms of expression that free the artist to use whatever tools, materials, technologies and imageries that best accomodates the creative concept.

"With inter-media, individuals form the boundaries, not the art, because there's no specific medium," Gasowski said.

In the MU art display case, an inter-media student, dressed only in newsprint, photographs curious passers-by.

"With inter-media art, even a mailbox can be a museum," Gasowski said.

"Art for the sake of art" is the underlying principle of the Inter-media program, which will soon be offered as a major for the non-specialist, he said.

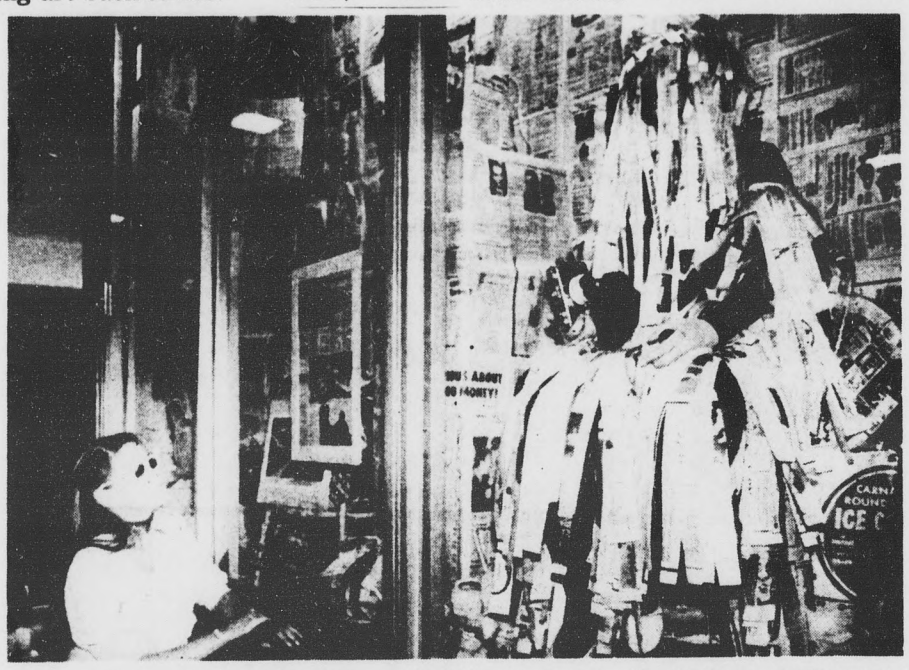
"The function of Inter-media is to enlighten creative people and release them from the confines of specialized art mediums," Gasowski said.

Most people react to the MU display case of inter-media art with curiosity, he said.

"If all we do is evoke a reaction with this display, we've succeeded in our art," he added.

Gasowski considers everything from cutting grass to removing hair in a creative way forms of inter-media art.

"Art is," he said.



Dawn Kelley is the first freshman at ASU to sign up for the College of Fine Arts' new major in "Intermedia." [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

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Indian youth discussed

Some of the major issues in education and self-determination facing today's Indians will be addressed in two sequential conferences Sunday through Thursday at Del Webb's TowneHouse in Phoenix.

The first symposium entitled "Tentative Indian Youth Leadership Conference," overlaps the second conference on Tuesday entitled "Self-Determination Through Educational Technology."

Admission to both conferences, including a banquet and luncheon, is $35 for adults and $15 for students. More information is available at 965-6292.

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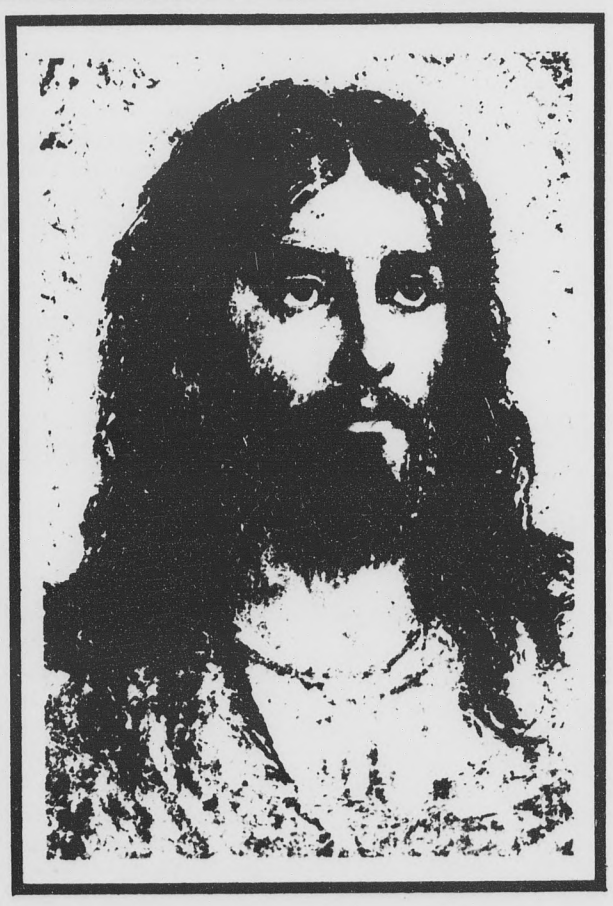

Holy Week Services at the Newman Center
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Palm Sunday — April 8
Masses at 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. 6:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 10
Communal Penance Service 7:30 p.m.

•Holy Thursday — April 12
Mass of the Last Supper 5:00 p.m. (also 11:40 a.m. Danforth Chapel)
•Good Friday — April 13
Communion Service 11:45 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: 5:00-5:30 p.m. & 8:30-9:00 p.m.
•Holy Saturday — April 14
Candlelight Easter Mass 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: 5:00-5:30 p.m.
•Easter Sunday — April 15
Masses at 6:00 a.m. (Sunrise), 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m. & 8:00 p.m.

Don't clog up our machine!

chet barfield

Bureaucracy is still alive and well at ASU.

An excellent example of this can be found in the Financial Aids office, where one official admitted Wednesday he violated the law to keep his office running smoothly.

About four weeks ago, a surplus $50,000 in federal grant money became available for students attending the first five-week summer session. Federal law requires that availability of such funds be publicized so students can take advantage of them.

But Isidro Valles, assistant director of programming for Financial Aids, was afraid adhering to the law might swamp his office with "students who might not even be eligible to receive the money."

So instead of publicizing the availability of the additional funds,his counselors were instructed to inform students about it individually. As a result, about 200 students got the word. Thousands, however, did not.

One of Valles' counselors, a work-study student who is a member of MEChA, ASU's Chicano students' organization, told his group about the money when it first became available. But other needy students, including members of the Native American Association, are upset because they didn't find out about it until weeks later, reportedly through an accidental leak.

It has not been decided yet who will receive the awards, but since the grants are allocated on a first-come, first-serve basis, those students who got the early jump stand in the most favorable position.

Maybe Valles is right. Maybe if the grant money's availability had been publicized, his office *would* have been flooded with students seeking financial aid. But perhaps he has forgotten why his office is there in the first place.

If he's worried about ineligible students applying for the grants, it's a simple task to publish eligibility requirements along with the financial aid announcement.

But the point is, it's the Financial Aids office's job to decide which applicants will receive funds, not to withhold information in anticipation of which ones will not.

The real problem is that this line of thinking permeates too many government offices, not only here at ASU but everywhere. People in charge get so wrapped up in their own jobs they forget that people are more than just Social Security numbers on a stack of 8½x11 forms.

The Financial Aids office, like all others at this University, has but one purpose: to serve the needs of students. That mission falls short when someone decides publishing availability of funds will draw too many needy students seeking help.

Valles probably had no malice in making that decision. No doubt he felt that inundating his workers with unnecessary paperwork would only work to the detriment of the thousands of other students his office already serves.

But nevertheless, it was a bad move. It makes about as much sense as Saga Foods receiving a load of lobster, then omitting it from the menu for fear there might be too many students in line.

Students in a bind have the right to know immediately when financial assistance is available. The decision whether to apply for aid should be made by the student, not an administrator who wants to avoid the hassle of extra paperwork.

Opinion | state press

I don't have to be what you want me to be.
—Muhammad Ali

Letters to the Editor

Homosexuality's not in your jeans

Editor:

I have just read in Collage that the campus Gays are planning another Gay Blue Jeans Day. The first one failed because no one heard about the public relations ploy.

For those who have not experienced the "day," the gays want the straights to feel self-conscious. They stipulate that anyone who wears blue jeans on the Gay Day is, in effect, gay. Ludicrous isn't it?

Since most everyone on campus wears blue jeans daily and is likely to on Blue Jeans Day, they will be gay — supposedly, or at least suspected of being such.

I'm straight and I don't want to be intimidated by a bunch of Gay activists. I usually wear polyester pants to the University, but on Gay Day I'm switching over to blue jeans just to prove that the straights of this University community can't be intimidated.

I ask my fellow students to support me and wear blue jeans on Gay Day. My sincere hope is that the Gays will not resort to this PR ploy but rather spend their time more constructively buying Florida orange juice — it's not just for straights anymore.

William T. Wesson
Senior
Business Administration/Advertising

Optics

Optics photo by Matthew Liu

You're wasted away again in Margaritaville, Sammons

Editor:

As a loyal Jimmy Buffett follower, I can only agree with Tom Sammons on one of his opinions of the Jimmy Buffett concert (March 9) in the Activity Center. Buffett's music is indeed changing, but only as the increase of tourism in Florida is making it change. Buffett's music is far from commercialized.

If Tom Sammons would take the time to listen to Jimmy Buffett's most recently composed songs, he would realize the Jimmy Buffett music that was "pure and honest" when Buffett started his career lives on in his new releases.

For example in "Morris' Nightmare," Buffett is criticizing the tourists. This dislike towards the tourists is also apparent in the added verse of "Margaritaville:"

"*. . . Old men in tank tops, cruising the gift shops . . . they dream about weight loss, wish they could be their own boss. . . .*"

Again in "Cheeseburger in Paradise," Buffett criticizes the fake lives of Americans:

"*. . . Not havanas or bananas or daquiries, but that American creation on which I feed. . . .*"

Take it as you like, Tom Sammons, but I see it as a cut to the American lifestyle.

Jimmy Buffett's music still is based mainly on his love of the sea and sailing. "Perrier Blues" and "Boat Drinks" were written while Buffett was on his sailboat. Buffett is a seaman at heart and his music is filled with his advantures, criticisms, opinions and feelings.

It is not the talent of Jimmy Buffett to write music that is changing, but the producers of his concerts — like ASASU-UAC — that are changing the public opinion of him. Did Jimmy Buffett ask Dooley's to have a Jimmy Buffett night? Did Buffett really profit from that or any other publicity stunt?

Jimmy Buffett signs the contract for a road show, fulfills it and goes back out on the sea to enjoy his life. Everyone has to make money, it just happens that Buffett's way is by composing songs about the tacky American lifestyle. That's what the "maniacs" in the Activity Center came to hear.

Tom Sammons, you owe Jimmy Buffett fans an apology.

Patricia Hobel
Freshman
Accounting Major

ASU engineering course aids in people problems

By Richard Monks

In the late 1960 s, ASU professor John P. Decker found many of his students were having tough times with their lives and he couldn't figure out why.

The problem intrigued Decker so much that he began a course in "human engineering" for graduate students designed to get to the root of their everyday problems.

Soon, Decker bowed to increasing student demand and instituted the same type of instruction for undergraduates.

Titled, "Words and Human Behavior," and listed in the engineering department, the course examines semantics and the problems they create between people.

"I feel that people-problems are among the most dangerous problems facing the world today," 63-year-old Decker said.

"This course is aimed at those who are wandering and searching, trying to figure out what's going wrong with their lives," he said.

"But I like to limit it to those mature enough to question why they haven't been able to make their lives better."

It's for this reason, he said, that Decker limits the enrollment to between 10 and 20 students each semester.

"I don't want it too large," he said. "With more than 20 it's too crowded, but if you have less than 10 the conversation never warms up."

Decker said he shuns away from allowing the course to fill any engineering degree requirements because, "that would crowd the class with those who are not in it for the right reasons."

The right reasons, according to the University's only professor of "Human Engineering," are to help the students define the "crucial terms" in their lives.

"We all recognize insults and defamatory statements," Decker said. "But serious problems usually arise from less spectacular words such as 'success,' 'failure,' and 'progress.'

"I've seen many people who can see things only in a binary way," he said. "Either it's black or white, right or wrong.

"Many of us go chasing values and don't bother to look at what we really want," he added. "Once we look at the words we see they look strange and then we examine them and adapt them for our lives."

Wives raise green for students

The ASU Faculty Wives' Club will present its annual "Fiesta On the Green," Saturday outside of Palo Verde Hall.

Activities will include an art show, book sale, calico shop, sports and games.

Rhonda Chubrich, chairperson, said the fiesta is held to raise money for the ASU short-term student loan fund.

"This fund helps students meet financial emergencies on a short term basis," she said. "The loans usually cover tuition, books or emergency medical bills and are generally repaid within 90 days."

Music, culture compared

The role of musical instruments as indicators of man's cultural perceptions will be explored in a lecture Friday in the MU Pima Room.

Assistant Professor Richard Haefer, assistant director of the Laura Boulton Collection of Musical Instruments at ASU, will be the guest speaker with a talk entitled "Space and Time: Music Instruments as Cultural Indicators." His lecture is sponsored by the MU Ideas and Isuses Committee.

The speech, free to the public, will take place at 3 p.m.

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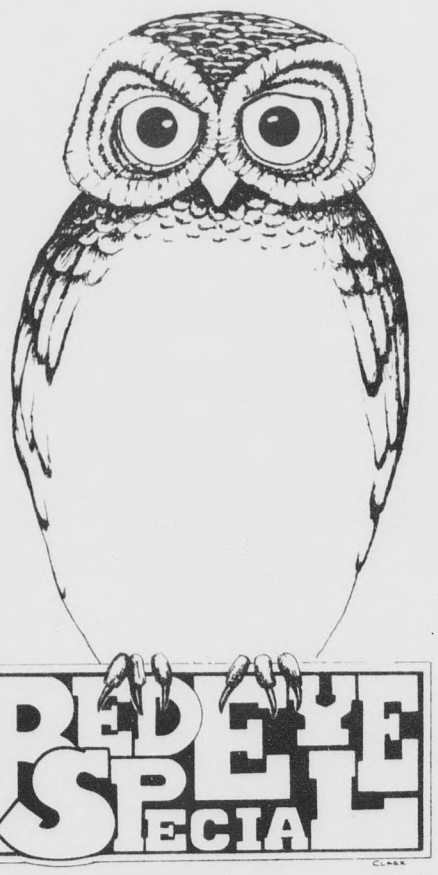

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Loan payments deferred for volunteer programs

Students applying for service as Vista or Peace Corps volunteers may defer payment of student loans for as much as two years, recruiter Ann Rawlings said Wednesday.

Rawlings, a former Vista volunteer, said payments may be held up until a volunteer's term of service is over. Terms are one year for the Vista program and two years for the Peace Corps.

"One of the requirements is an undergraduate degree," Rawlings said. "Along with a living allowance of $75 a month, a volunteer gets a monthly readjustment allowance of $125 collected in a lump sum at the end of the service period."

That amount can be used to pay, entirely or in part, the loan the student owed at graduation, Rawlings said.

In addition to one week of vacation a year, Vista volunteers receive free transportation and health services.

Peace Corps volunteers receive six weeks vacation a year and health and transportation benefits.

The Vista program focuses on the needy and underprivileged, and all assignments are state-bound, including the U.S. territories.

Peace Corps assignments are overseas. Steve Goertz, an ASU graduate student and former Peace Corps volunteer, said knowing the native language is important but fluency is not required.

"You're provided with a tutor and job training a good bit of the way," he said. "The important thing we're looking for now is people representing a wide range of specialties and interests."

"Specialties" include nursing, business, education, English, math and science, Goertz said.

Goertz and Rawlings point to their own experiences as volunteers to what others might expect.

Goertz worked on a tugboat while helping fisherman in the Virgin Islands form a cooperative.

Rawlings ran a halfway house for runaway kids in Dallas while working with police in counseling rape victims.

Information and applications for service as a Peace Corps and Vista volunteer will be available at a booth across from Danforth Chapel on the mall Monday through Thursday next week.

3 men arrested as result of silent witness program

By Jacqueline Gaillard

The Phoenix Police Department recently began implementation of a "Silent Witness" program which has already resulted in the arrest of three men in connection with a previously unsolved burglary.

Jimmie Mohon, 18, Jimmy Carl Dendy, 46, and Vito James Nicosia, 18, all of Phoenix, were booked into the Maricopa County Jail for their involvement in a burglary Wednesday, according to a department spokesman.

"We only began the program March 20 and already three men have been arrested as a result of an anonymous tip from a caller," said Michele Loewel a spokesperson for the Phoenix Police.

"We also have issued an arrest warrant on a suspect for robbery and aggravated assault based on another silent witness caller," she said.

As a part of the program, an unsolved crime is reenacted or described each week via television, radio and newspapers.

"The Silent Witness program is for citizens to call in with information on these unsolved felonies," said Loewel.

According to Loewel, the caller is given a code number, and does not have to give his name.

The caller is asked to call back in 30 days, and if the call results in an arrest, the caller may receive a reward ranging from $25 to $1000, which is determined by the Silent Witness board of directors.

"The information must be valid, pertinent, and new. When we receive a call we send it up to Criminal Investigations to be checked out," Loewel said.

"We have given out at least 20 code numbers, meaning it was good, solid information. The response has been very successful."

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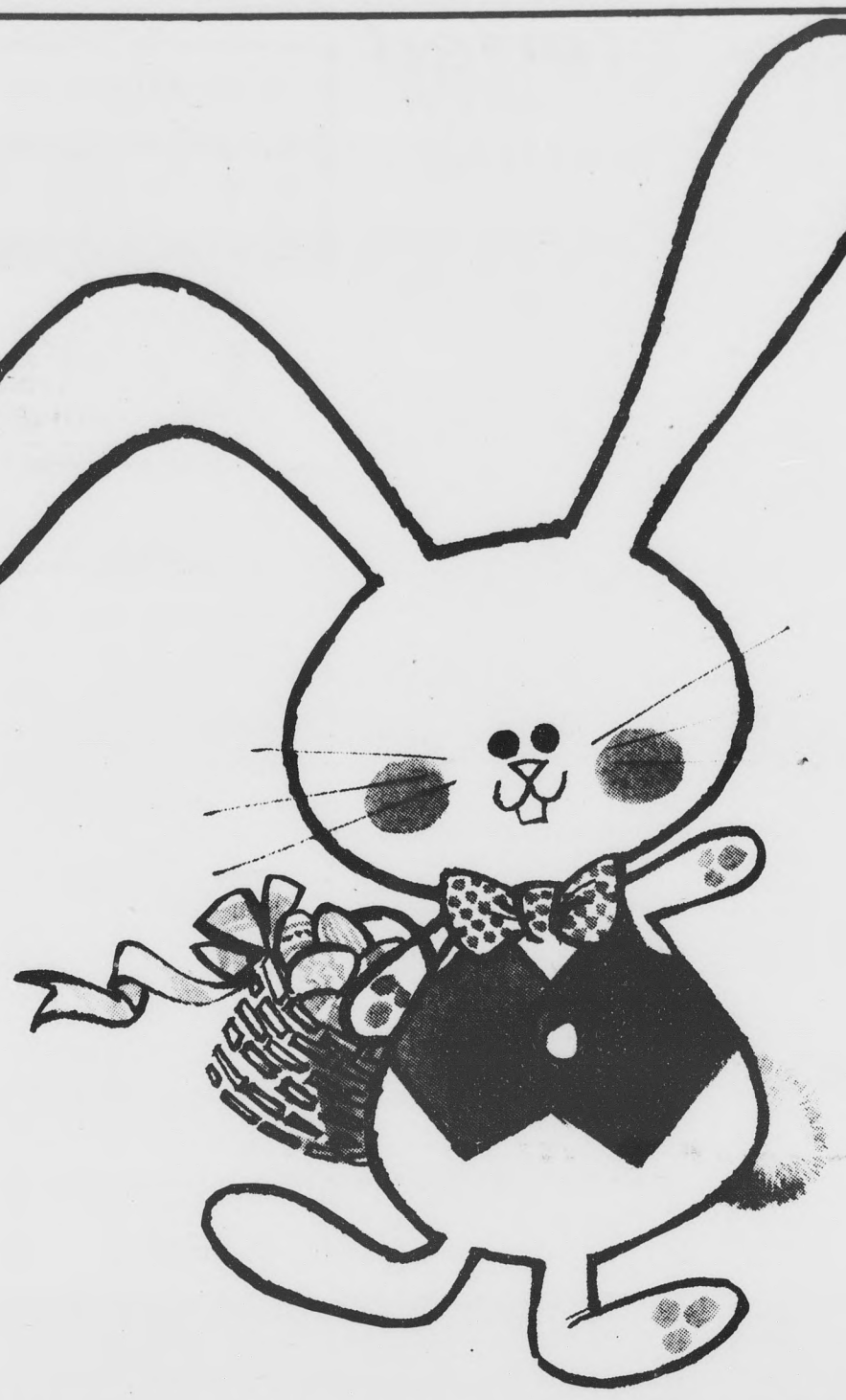

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by GB Trudeau

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Slides, photographs, exhibits and speakers will document a 100-year history of "Work in Arizona" at a free public conference Saturday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The conference will cover how Arizonans perceive work and how those perceptions have changed over the past century.

For more information contact Richard Oestreicher 965-5219.

Rifle program is scheduled

The Eleventh Annual Governor of Arizona Drill Meet, sponsored by the Department of Military Science and the Pershing Rifles at ASU, is set for Saturday.

There will be 17 collegiate teams including 10 teams representing six Pac-10 schools. High school drill teams from Arizona and California also will be represented.

The event will be at the Ramada Inn East. Information is available at 965-3318.

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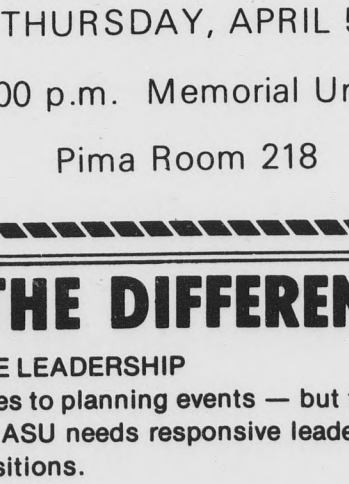

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51

Money awarded for mural design

Manzanita Hall is sponsoring a mural design contest to decorate the dormitory cafeteria.

A cash prize of $50 will be awarded to the best design. All applicants should submit a scale-color drawing before Friday to Regina Moutal, Manzanita Hall.

Chicago's new mayor ready for uphill climb

CHICAGO (AP) — The promise of fresh leadership and the help of regular Democrats secured a rousing victory for Mayor-elect Jane Byrne. Now come the problems and pitfalls of governing the nation's second largest city.

Mrs. Byrne won an overwhelming victory Tuesday — 82 percent of the vote. Her margin over Republican Wallace Johnson and Socialist Workers' candidate Andrew Pulley was bigger than any of the five victories won by the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

She did it by capitalizing on her experiences as both an insider and an outsider. Originally a protege of Daley, she became a maverick under his successor, Michael Bilandic, then unseated Bilandic in the primary and won for her own campaign the Daley-built machine that had supported him.

But now, if she is to keep her promises of change, she must do it in a city where insiders have insulated records and decision-making from the public for decades.

Louis Massoti, who heads Mrs. Byrne's transition team, calls her answer to that challenge "organized" change.

"The primary thing is an administrative one," Massoti said Wednesday. "That is simply convincing the people of Chicago and the people that are going to run city government that this administration — while it will be different in many ways — will be stable."

Massoti said Mrs. Byrne is ready to announce appointments to key departments as soon as she is inaugurated April 16. He added that because of the way vice chief is selected, a replacement for Superintendent James O'Grady may take three to four months.

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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FC FASHION CONSPIRACY

Residents 'ultimately pay'

Damages in dorms boost housing rates

By Susan Clark

The next time a temper tantrum strikes, tempting you to put a fist through a dorm wall, think twice.

Or have your roommate strap you down.

Because, in the long run, all dorm residents bear the brunt of costs for acts of vandalism.

Cliff Osborn, ASU housing director, said Wednesday the residents "ultimately pay for all damages" through room and board rate increases.

Osborn added records comparing "normal wear and tear" and other damages are not kept, and said he is unable to determine just how much the cost increases are affected by vandalism.

Don Crabtree, assistant housing director, said 1977 summer and fall statistics for dorm repairs showed students paid directly for more than $5,000 in housing damages, which totaled about $10,000.

The remaining tab for damages that are not pinpointed to the responsible student is picked up by the individual dorm through its operating expenses and passed on to students through increased prices, he added.

Osborn said ASU dorm expenses are increasing by an average of $150 for fall 1979 through spring 1981 over this year's rates.

Women to confer

The spring conference of Women in Higher Education in Arizona will be held at 8:30 a.m., Saturday at the Fiesta Inn in Tempe.

The conference, titled "Empowerment," will include a panel discussion composed of professional women, including Mary Schroeder, State Court of Appeals judge.

Women in Higher Education in Arizona is an organization of women faculty, counselors and administrators at Arizona colleges and universities. Information about the conference is available from Elsa Klock, of the Glendale Community College business department.

Sharing licks

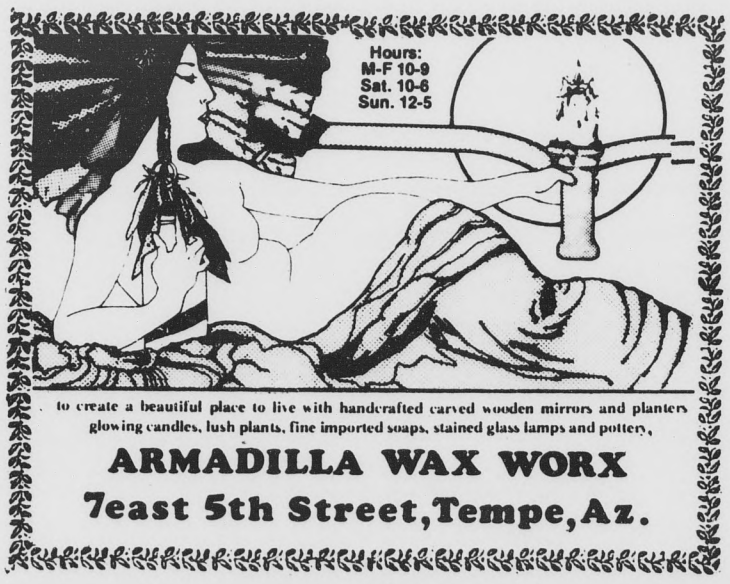
Derek Crawford, a junior in sociology, insists that four-legged beasts enjoy ice-cream as much as two-legged ones do. Crawford took pity on Mogan David, a 10-week-old golden retriever and shared his cone. [State Press staff photo by Nona Stewart]

Writing skills to be refined

ASU and "Reader's Digest" will present a "Magazine Writer's Workshop" Saturday and Sunday at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Phoenix.

The workshop, designed for freelance writers, will concentrate on improving writing skills and getting materials published.

Registration for the two-day workshop is $55. Additional information is available from Obadiah Harris, 965-6563.



High-grade Columbian

Pot raffle supports initiative

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Raffle tickets are on sale around town in support of an initiative on this month's city ballot to stymie enforcement of marijuana laws. The prize: some high-grade Columbian pot.

This is the second time this avant-garde university town tried to limit arrests for marijuana smoking, but the first one ran into trouble in the courts.

The move is not surprising in a city dominated by the University of California, known for student activism in the '60s. The city adopted a voluntary busing plan 10 years ago and last November voters passed a rent control initiative.

On the same ballot April 17 with the marijuana initiative is a measure that would ban the city from depositing funds with banks that deal directly or indirectly with South Africa, whose racial policies have become a target in university communities across the country.

Anti-pot campaign treasurer Steve Bloom predicts 8,000 raffle tickets will be sold. He explains the prize this way: "We are saying that marijuana should be legal, and we're acting as if it is."

More than 2,000 signatures for the marijuana initiative were collected in this city of 114,000 residents with 72,133 registered voters. When through a mixup they were filed a day late, the City Council, which supports the measure, voted to place it on the ballot.

The South African issue won a ballot spot by initiative petition. The City Council placed a companion measure on the same ballot to clarify the intent of the initiative.

Without the clarification, opponents claimed the city would be forced to form its own bank because no bank would qualify under vague provisions of the initiative on "indirect" links to South Africa. The clarification defines the term "indirect."

Mayor Warren Widener predicts both measures will be approved. His assessment is shared by Berkeley Citizens Action, a coalition of about 100 community groups that has been a major supporter of both measures.

There has been no organized opposition to the marijuana measure, which would ban the city from spending money to enforce state and federal laws against the substance.

A similar initiative adopted in 1973 was nullified by the courts because it directed the police not to enforce marijuana laws. Supporters believe they have overcome that legal tangle by this time merely prohibiting the spending of money.

The measure specifically orders the City Council not to allow city funds to be spent on enforcing anti-marijuana laws. It also orders the council to lobby for legalizing marijuana and to "seek to ensure that the Berkeley Police Department undertakes similar lobbying."

The proposal also says that University of California police "should adhere to the marijuana policy of the City of Berkeley as established by this ordinance."

"Basically, we have such a policy already," said Mayor Widener. "We have instructed the police to put the lowest possible priority on enforcing marijuana laws. We want them to deal with serious crimes, and not hassle someone over smoking a joint."

City Police Capt. Darrell Hickman said the department made 59 arrests last year where marijuana was the only offense. "We don't have a written policy on this or any other thing — we enforce the law," he said.

UC Police Chief William P. Beall said he doesn't keep statistics on how many marijuana arrests are made, but he reported the 309 drug law arrests last year were mostly for pot — even though such crimes are not a high priority for his officers. He noted that none of those arrested were students, and that the vast majority were adult males.

If the marijuana ordinance is passed, Beall said, "We will try to have a uniform policy with the city police. But whatever the voters in this city do won't change the state law."

There is opposition to the proposal to require that city funds be deposited only in banks without direct or indirect ties to South Africa — a move aimed at putting the financial squeeze on that nation to end its racial separation.

That measure calls for a nine-member citizens committee to recommend steps for shifting funds to banks without ties to South Aftica. Widener estimates $100,000 to $250,000 annually is involved.

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Ruthi engagingly stylish

Concert thrills audience

For those of us fortunate enough to have been at Sunday's Gammage Center concert, Ruthi Navon left no doubt about her extraordinary talent and the sincerity of her performance.

Billed as Israel's No. 1 pop singer, Navon is a prodigiously gifted artist with a commanding stage presence. Her career can only go upward.

Navon's repertoire encompasses such a wide variety of styles — disco, pop, jazz, Hebrew folk songs, Broadway tunes — that she almost defies categorization, which is probably how she would like it.

The program was a beautifully balanced selection of Israeli folk and popular tunes mixed with American pop songs. Navon's rendition of the current hit "I'll Take You Just The Way You Are" was beautifully stylish and subtle.

My limited familiarity with the Jewish pieces which comprised roughly half the program, allows me to comment on them only briefly. They were without exception engaging, being alternately jovial, tender and nostalgic. All were rendered with flawless elan and sensitivity by Navon.

In deference to Navon's wishes, I will not make any comparisons to other contemporary singers. Suffice to say that her singing had a great variety of expressions and moods, and her articulation was impeccable.

But mostly it is the fresh, healthy quality of her voice combined with her genuinely outgoing personality that makes her such a charismatic performer.

Her stage manner, so spontaneous, natural and self-assured, was such that she immediately captivated the audience.

After intermission were several fine numbers, including "What I Did For Love" from *Chorus Line* and Barry Manilow's disco hit "Lola," which was done with a panache that was irresistible.

Even some minor lapses in Neil Diamond's "You Don't Bring Me Flowers" were hardly bothersome.

To everyone's delight, Navon offered as an encore "You Light Up My Life," dedicating it to the audience.

An attractive woman of 27 years, Navon likes jazz, opera, Barbra Streisand and just about all other types of music.

"Everything that touches my heart, that's it. Everything that I can relate to and that moves me. I never have any rules; if I hear something that's artistically beautiful, I would never reject it, even if it's not my style."

In regard to her highly individual style, she replied, "I don't really improvise. I sing the songs the way they are in my own interpretation. Is this improvisation?"

Navon is very positive about American audiences. "American audiences are very warm and honest. Israeli audiences are terrific also. Both are great, really."

—Bryan Stoneburner

Ruthi Navon

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SPORTS

'Win at all costs' theory

By Bob Petrie

It appears that ASU baseball coach Jim Brock will stay with the principle which brought him victories in two of three games against Southern Cal.

And that's the "win at all costs" theory.

He'll get a chance to use it again starting tonight in Tucson, as ASU travels the I-10 way for three Six-PAC games with the Wildcats. All three games start at 7 p.m.

"Those of us farther back in the pack need every game we can possibly take," Brock said. "But when you get right down to it, the ASU-UA series is always tough, whether there's a national championship at stake or not."

Currently, neither team is threatening the blistering pace of a national champion. Both the Wildcats and Sun Devils are 4-7 in the Six-PAC, good for a fourth-place tie. But Brock definitely feels better about his ballclub this week than last.

"When you lose a lot, you really start to fight yourself, and your confidence level is way down," the veteran ASU coach said. "When you start to win . . . well, winning begets winning. We feel things are much better this week than they were."

Somebody should have told UA coach Jerry Kindall to start subscribing to some kind of turnaround policy after his Wildcats dropped two of three to Stanford last weekend.

"We have a very young team and naturally I'm disappointed in our record, but it's very indicative of our performance this season," said Kindall, who is midway through his eighth season as Wildcat skipper. "We don't have a lot of people back to provide the glue needed for a consistent team. And our mark definitely has been inconsistency this year."

A lot of that inconsistency Kindall speaks of is in his pitching. The Wildcat staff is threaded together very loosely due to arm injuries, and the only UA hurler with any semblance of a solid season — lefty Craig Lefferts — won't pitch this weekend due to a sore arm.

Jerry Kindall

"He (Lefferts) suffered a strained bicep two weeks ago against Texas, and then in a game up in Berkeley last weekend the same thing happened again after just four pitches," Kindall said. "It's more of a twinge this time and he's been getting treatment, but I don't follow the custom of pitching guys unless they're absolutely ready to pitch."

In lieu of Lefferts' (5-1, 3.36 ERA) absence, Kindall was able to name only one starter the Wildcats will feature in the three-game set. He's left-hander Jeff Morris, a reconstituted first baseman who, ironically, is also coming off a sore arm. He has no record in 16 innings this season.

"After that, I don't know," Kindall said. "We'll throw whoever and whatever we have at 'em to win. The team which loses this series, I'm afraid, is out of it."

Which is why Brock is doing some mound personnel shuffling of his own.

"We'll start with (Casey) Lindsey, and keep (Ken) Jones for some short relief. But if we don't use Jones Thursday we could start him Friday. Or we could use Jones in relief both Thursday and Friday," Brock said.

If that sort of coaching rigamarole sounds baffling, there's more.

"I've also been very happy with Steve Raine's work — he's coming along pretty well for a freshman — and Kevin Dukes continues to be tough in relief," Brock said. "But if we came up with anything set as far as pitching goes, we'd deviate from it anyway."

Another plan Brock will deviate from is the bench jockeying that went on between the Sun Devils and Trojans last weekend at Packard Stadium, unless . . .

"If they (the 'Cats) want to do it, we've got to try to go to their throats before they get to ours. It may not be difficult to get something like that going, because I've been hating the 'Cats for years . . ."

Devils place second

If they say "two out of three ain't bad," ASU women's water polo coach Ian Mackinnon has nothing to worry about.

Last weekend, his "B" team took three of four games in the University of Redlands water polo tournament, losing only to San Diego State, 11-8, in overtime. Consequently, A[illegible] finished second in the tourney.

This weekend, however, the "A" women will have a chance for some measure of revenge when they travel to Stanford and face San Diego State again. Lately, Mackinnon said, his ladies have played well against some of the strongest and best water polo schools in the country.

Team plane fares for the Stanford trip were obtained via fund-raising events staged by the ASU team members in recent weeks.

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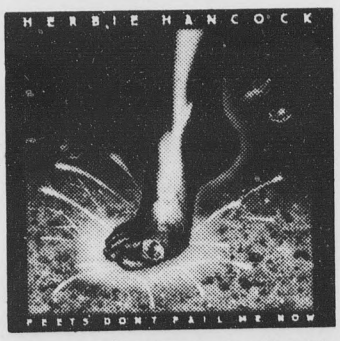

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Herbie Hancock will be appearing at Celebrity Theatre April 8

Page, Burke learn life with Father Finley

By Walter Berry

The championship flags — at least the ones that haven't been stolen — still flap lazily outside the team's spring training site at Scottsdale Stadium.

The shoes are still white and the uniform tops — kelly green, Fort Knox gold and wedding-gown white — are rotated ritually.

Owner Charles Oscar Finley still wants them called "The Swingin' A's" even if most of his players can barely cultivate a moustache. And the prevailing mood amongst the athletes remains more a blend of confusion and sadness than *esprit de corps* and bravado.

The ones lucky enough to have left a franchise which always seems to be on standby roller castors, talk like they've been freed from Alcatraz, with statements like "I had five months to do in Oakland, man. Five damn months."

Yet the players left behind say they don't think about life with Father Finley all that much. In an area of California where the phone book gives earthquake survival instructions, "Charlie O." is sometimes the farthest thing from their minds.

"You just do your job, make your money and leave . . . if and when you get the chance," said A's outfielder Mitchell Page. "Finley's a businessman. There ain't no next year as far as he's concerned. You have to get used to making less money, no matter what you do statistic-wise."

Page should know.

After pacing Oakland for the second straight season at the plate with 17 home runs, 70 RBIs and a .285 average, the 27-year-old leftfielder who was suspended without pay by Finley after a contract squabble kept him from reporting to training camp.

"I made $60,000 last year and I wanted $100,000. He offered 70," Page said. "He just wanted to let me know 'no more shit.' I was to do what he said or I wasn't going to play. Period.

"It ain't that big of a problem. I've forgotten about it. It's over and done. I don't care to talk about it — or him — anymore."

A fellow outfielder did.

"Charlie's kind of like another coach. He's good to have around," said second-year Athletic Glenn Burke. "He gets you to play and you can never satisfy him. I know other plays say he does shit to them, but he doesn't do things to me.

"In fact, I think I owe him a favor. Charlie got me over here. I got to give him credit for that."

To do it, Finley shipped problem-child centerfielder Billy North — the last of the old Oakland regime — to the Los Angeles Dodgers last May 17 in exchange for Burke, who batted .239 in 25 National League games in 1976.

"I spent seven years over there in their system waiting for a chance to play. Nobody seemed to pay me much attention," said the husky 6-foot, 205-pound 26-year-old who led both the Florida State and Eastern Leagues in stolen bases with 42 in 1973 and 48 in '75, respectively. "One time last season, (Dodger manager) Tommy Lasorda let me play two straight days — the longest time I'd played in two years.

"I got two hits each game and the next day I'm back sitting on the bench. Some said I couldn't hit left-handers. Some said I couldn't hit right-handers. They never really gave me the opportunity to show if I could or I couldn't.

"I'm too young to sit on the bench and rot. I'd rather play on a last-place team than not play at all . . ."

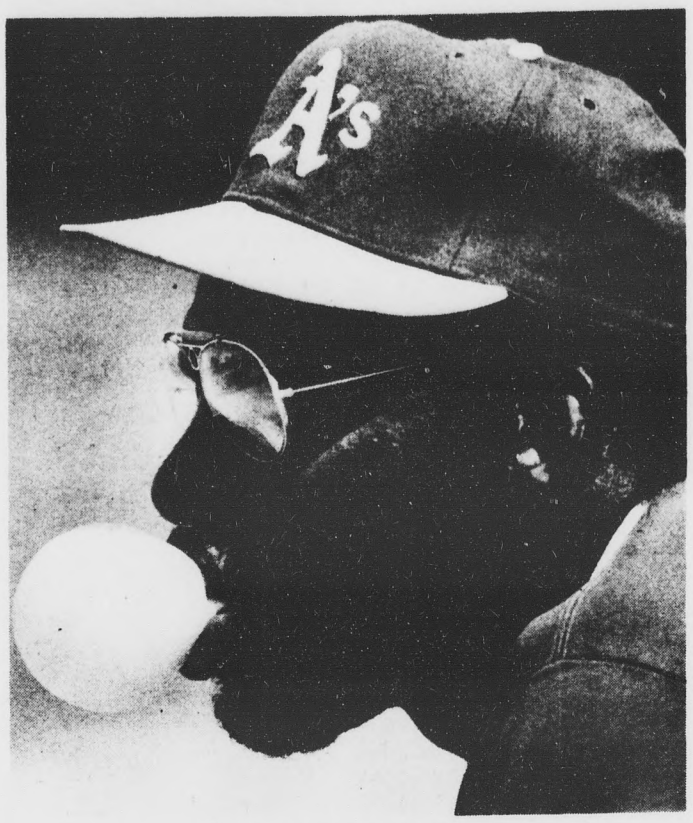
He got his wish when the North deal was consumated. Despite the A's late-season slide to the bottom of the American League's Western Division, Burke hit .235 in the final 77 games with 47 hits and 14 RBIs.

"The Dodgers did me a favor by getting rid of me, really," Burke said. "I'm grateful. I came here and did a lot of talking — begging for them to just let me play. And for the first time in my pro career, my manager said, 'Burke, we're going to put you in there.'

"That's all I wanted. I proved to Charlie last year that I could produce and I'm going to show him what I can do this season. Hey, I'm comfortable playing here. I grew up in the Bay Area. I played all my high school, junior high and college ball there. Berkeley had the basketball and Oakland had the baseball. I'm at home. And you can't beat that . . ."

Nobody could beat Burke and his Berkeley High basketball

continued page 18



Mitchell Page

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ASU softball squad armed by hurlers

By Jim Elsleger

The ASU fastpitch softball team will open defense of its Intermountain Conference title today when it takes on Wyoming in a doubleheader at 2 p.m. at Kiwanis Park in Tempe.

The Sun Devils, with a depleted yet talented pitching staff, have carved out a 18-1 record this season and are coming off an impressive invitational win in Tucson last weekend.

"We were counting on Kim Wright to provide a lot of productive pitching for us this season," Coach Mary Littlewood said. "We expanded our schedule by 24 games last year, but that was before we knew Kim wouldn't be in the lineup. Right now we have to go with just two pitchers, but both girls are doing an excellent job at handling the extra duty."

Wright had surgery on an old ankle injury just before the season started and will not pitch at all this year. Littlewood also lost the services of Melanie Kyler, one of the premier pitchers in the country last year, when she used up her eligibility.

The loss in depth has been more than covered by the talent exhibited by sophomores Shawn Ritchey and Luch Casarez.

Casarez upped her season record to 11-0 last weekend with a 3-0 decision over UA in the finals of the Arizona Invitational. Yielding only five hits in the complete game victory, she lowered her ERA to 0.28 for the season. On Friday she held Phoenix College to just one run in a 4-1 win.

Peggy McAbee provided Casarez with all the runs she needed in the first inning with a double that drove in two runs. The Sun Devils scored all three runs in the first as Casarez blanked the Wildcats the rest of the way on three strikeouts and one walk.

Ritchey nailed down two wins in the opening round over Nebraska and UA to raise her record to 7-1 with a 1.07 ERA. The left-hander also leads the team at the plate with a .369 average.

"Shawn and Suzy (Gaw) really scare pitchers," Littlewood said. "Suzy hit one of the longest balls I have ever seen earlier this year against Mesa. The ball went over the fence and out into the parking lot on a fly, and the fence is 240 feet. It was amazing to see someone hit a ball that far."

Littlewood beefed up her firepower this year with the addition of Gaw, a high school All-America, and Paula Stufflebeam.

"We have base clearing capabilities now, where before we didn't," she said. "We have a lot more power with people like Suzy and Paula and Andi (Sinohui). Peggy is also a power hitter, so that gives us a pretty good lineup of long ball threats."

Littlewood also gives credit for the team's success to a solid infield and a much improved outfield.

"We have a very solid infield right now," she said. "Our outfield was a little shaky at the beginning of the season, but now it is good and solid and there is plenty of speed."

With senior Peggy McAbee providing the experience on the infield at first base, and the combination of Gaw at shortstop, Sinohui at third and Stufflebeam at second, Littlewood feels this is one of the best combinations to play at ASU in a long time and has played a major role in leading the team to its impressive record so far.

"The infield gives us a lot of confidence," Littlewood said. "Even with a young team we are playing exceptionally good ball. These girls are talented and provide solid fielding behind Lucy and Shawn."

McAbee leads the team with 17 RBIs, followed by Gaw with 11.

"If our pitching holds up, which I'm sure it will, we will make a good run at the conference title again," Littlewood said. "We'll get some stiff competition from Northern Colorado and Utah State."

The Sun Devils went undefeated last year in conference play and finished ranked No. 9 in the nation. Northern Colorado finished second in the nation. ASU will play a doubleheader against Northern Colorado at 1 p.m. Saturday at Kiwanis Park. They'll take on Colorado State on Friday at 2.

VOTE
JOHN
WILLIAMSON
Executive
Vice President
ASASU
TODAY

ASU swings into invitational

ASU's men's golf team takes to the road again this week, this time for the All-America Invitational in Houston. The 72-hole tournament opened Wednesday and concludes Saturday.

Thirty-two teams are tentitively entered with the top schools being — defending NCAA champion Oklahoma State and the nation's No. 2 ranked school to date — North Carolina. Others include ASU, Georgia, Houston, the University of Texas and eighth-ranked Florida.

"This is a very important tournament for us," said Sun Devil coach George Boutell. "We need to do well because the Pac-10 meet is only three weeks away."

Accompanying Boutell to Texas will be ASU senior All-Americas Tom Gray, Dan Croonquist and Scott Watkins, junior Mark Mattingly and sophomore Dan Forsman.

In its last links outing, ASU wound up third in the Morris Williams Invitational in Austin, Texas two weeks ago — finishing six strokes behind Oklahoma State and Wichita State. In that tournament, Watkins finished fourth with a score of 220, with Croonquist eighth at 222.

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Some afterthoughts on Cactus League

walter berry

The wonderful thing about spring training is its cleansing effect.

Washed away are the whys and wherefores of immediate history, of failures that seemed unforgettable at the time.

A winter of Nautilus centers and endless stretches of California beaches have made everybody 25 again.

Even 45-year-old Herb Score.

"There's a certain ingredient or air about spring training that perks up everybody who's around it. Even announcers like me," said Score, the "voice" of the Cleveland Indians, who had his fabulous pitching career all but ruined when struck by a line drive in his eye in 1957. "Let me tell ya, everybody here is jacked up about the season. If they're not, they don't last here very long. . ."

Cleveland catcher Gary Alexander, within listening distance, then pulled an E.F. Hutton — stopping in mid-sentence his tale of "juicing" a home run out of Phoenix Municipal Stadium and onto Van Buren. "Hey, Herbie," said the former Phoenix Giant. "Tell the kid what we fear the most and why."

Score only shook his head and laughed.

"Then I'll tell him," Alexander said. "You know why all of us guys are playing like there's no tomorrow? Because the coaches threaten us with being sent down to one of our rookie affiliations in Texas where they have a train running through the outfield. It toots its horn when it wants to pass through and they stop the game, open the rightfield and leftfield fences and let it through.

"It's really the pits. If you're playing there, there *is* no tomorrow. . ."

The Indians, fittingly since they're not anything near being American League champions, have to be the kings of the one-liners. They're also one of the more "looser" ballclubs in the major leagues.

Literally.

Get a load of some of these quips during a recent pre-game batting practice:

Andre Thornton to Greg Pruitt, who was returning to the Cactus League after an injury: "C'mon, you haven't hit for three weeks. Why are you in the cage, first?"

Pruitt: "I'm hungry for it, Thorn. You have to be eager in this game."

Thornton: "But you ain't hitting, man. You got tennis elbow from flipping through all those *Hustler* magazines in the clubhouse."

Pruitt: "What else is there to do for excitement in Cleveland?"

Teammate Ted Cox: "Oh, sit around the hotel with your shirt off, drink about eight beers and throw up on everybody. Nothing serious, mind you. No passing out in the hallways or pissing in the pants. . ."

Cleveland catcher Ron Hassey, a UA grad: "You're sick, Cox. You're really sick."

Cox: "I wouldn't talk if I were you. You're a dead ringer for (convicted killer) 'Son of Sam'.' How do you spell his name, anyway?"

Hassey: "D-A-V-I-D."

Cox: "Smart ass. I mean his last name."

An eaves dropping sports-writer: "B-E-R-K-O-W-I-T-Z, I think."

continued page 17

8 squads vie for gym title

For the sixth straight season, the ASU men's gymnastics team will be vying for the NCAA title. The Sun Devils quest for the a crown they have yet to win will start tonight in Baton Rouge, La., at Louisianna State University.

ASU, fresh off a 10-7 season and second-place finish in the Western Regional, is as ready as a team could ever be. Health-wise, that is.

"For the first time this year, our men are healthy and in top physical condition," said Sun Devil coach Don Robinson. "Our chances are as good as any of the other seven teams. Nobody is a super favorite and anybody that has come this far has got to have a chance at winning the championship."

The "other seven" squads Robinson was referring to include defending national champion Oklahoma, Oregon, Indiana State, Penn State, Southern Connecticut and Minnesota.

Looking at the qualifying scores, Oregon leads the list by some two points over Nebraska.

Team competition begins tonight with compulsories. Optionals are slated for Friday with the three highest scoring squads in the compulsories and optionals automatically qualifying for the team finals on Saturday afternoon.

Individually, five Sun Devils will be trying for championships of their own. Lindsay Nylund — a junior from Australia and top candidate for his country's 1980 Olympic team — is scheduled to compete for the all-around title, the parallel bars and the horizontal bar. Senior R. D. Webster will take on the floor exercises, parallel bars and all-around. Team captain Gary Rust (floor, still rings and vaulting), Rick Hall (still rings, horizontal bar) and Mike Naddour (parallel bars) round out ASU's representatives in the individuals.

The top eight qualifiers in the compulsory and optional rounds move to the individual finals Saturday night.

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More about
Afterthoughts on spring training

continued from page 16

Cox: "You don't have a dog, do you, Hassey???"

Hassey: "Yeah, your sister. I married her."

*****

Third baseman Paul "PD" Dade on wearing No. 00: "Actually I wanted 100, but the '1' wouldn't show. It kept going under my armpit."

*****

A Topps photographer was trying to get Cleveland pitcher Len Barker to pose for his bubble gum card picture the other day. He shot a series of cliche poses — a follow-through, a wind-up and a mug. But what he should have got a picture of was the expression on Barker's face the day he threw a legitimate pitch up the backstop of Boston's Fenway Park last season.

"Oh, that," Barker said when reminded of the April incident. "It slipped. . ."

*****

Don't make the mistake of trying to start a conversation with Indians' rookie shortstop Luis DeLeon. I did and got this dialogue:

Berry: "I hear the Cleveland organization is saying you're going to be another 'Looie' Aparicio. Do you think they're expecting too much, too soon out of you?"

DeLeon: "Me doughnut. . ."

Berry: "Huh??"

DeLeon, picking up a batting weight and pointing to it: "Me . . . donught . . . speaky . . . Englaise."

Berry: "Oh, sorry."

DeLeon: "S'alright."

As a I walked away, however, he added in perfect English: "Hey, do you have enough for your story???"

Now I know how Charlie Brown feels when he makes another boo-boo. Good grief. Instant embarrassment.

*****

Gabe Paul, president of the Cleveland ballclub, was sunning himself in the Municipal Stadium boxseats, spinning yarns of "the good, old days" when the subject of the late Jackie Robinson came up.

"A truly amazing man," said Paul. "He was a catcher in high school, but not too many people know that his best sport was basketball. Jackie was just a great athlete. It showed, too.

"He played in four World Series for the (Brooklyn) Dodgers and at four different positions — once at first base, one time at second, shortstop and in the outfield. He was a real pleasure to watch. A real delight."

Speaking of the Pauls, former ASU slugger Reggie Jackson doesn't have the fondest memories of one-time UA and Indians' southpaw Mike Paul.

"I hit him pretty good in college, but when we faced each other in the pros, I really lit him up. I think I hit three home runs my first four times up against him," Jackson said last summer. "But after that, he turned against me. He used to pitch me high and tight. So tight, in fact, that he hit me a few times on purpose.

"One time, he almost hit me in the head so I turned to the Cleveland catcher at the time (Ray Fosse) and said 'If he comes close to me again, I'm going to tear your mask off and break your bleeping nose.' Every pitch after that was low and away. . ."

*****

It amazes me that grown men will ruin $200 suits in an effort to dive after a $3 baseball. Not to mention risking life and limb on concrete in the process. . .

The best new name among baseball rookies has to be San Diego pitcher Juan Tyron Eichelberger. Forget his fastball. I want to see his family tree. . .

*****

Ron Guidry's sudden burst to fame has changed his lifestyle. But not in the way you would think.

"George Steinbrenner (New York Yankee owner) saw that story in *Sports Illustrated* on me last year and got pretty upset about the part where it talked about me playing football back home," said the left-hander with the Ichabad Crane physique. "Football is how I get my legs in shape. I have no fear of getting hurt. It's tackle, without equipment, but nobody ever catches me. I'm too fast.

"Now I'm waiting for him (Steinbrenner) to tell me I can't go hunting no more. THEN there'll be trouble. . ."

Archers shoot to win honors

ASU women's archery team shot its way to a second straight Southwest Regional Intercollegiate Championship last weekend with a total of 4,453 points, beating runner-up Cal State-Long Beach by 666.

ASU swept the first three places individually with Carol Cheuvront copping top honors (1,525 points), Sandlin Stitt in second (1,478) and Tricia Doyle in third (1,450). The Sun Devil women also took the team championship with an accumulated score of 6,123.

Such could not be said for the ASU men's team, however, as the Devils came in second to Cal State-Los Angeles (4,791-4,581). Individually, ASU's Kevin Clark compiled 1,619 points to earn third place.

ASU travels to Scottsdale Community College to compete in the Outdoor Collegiate Championship on April 14.

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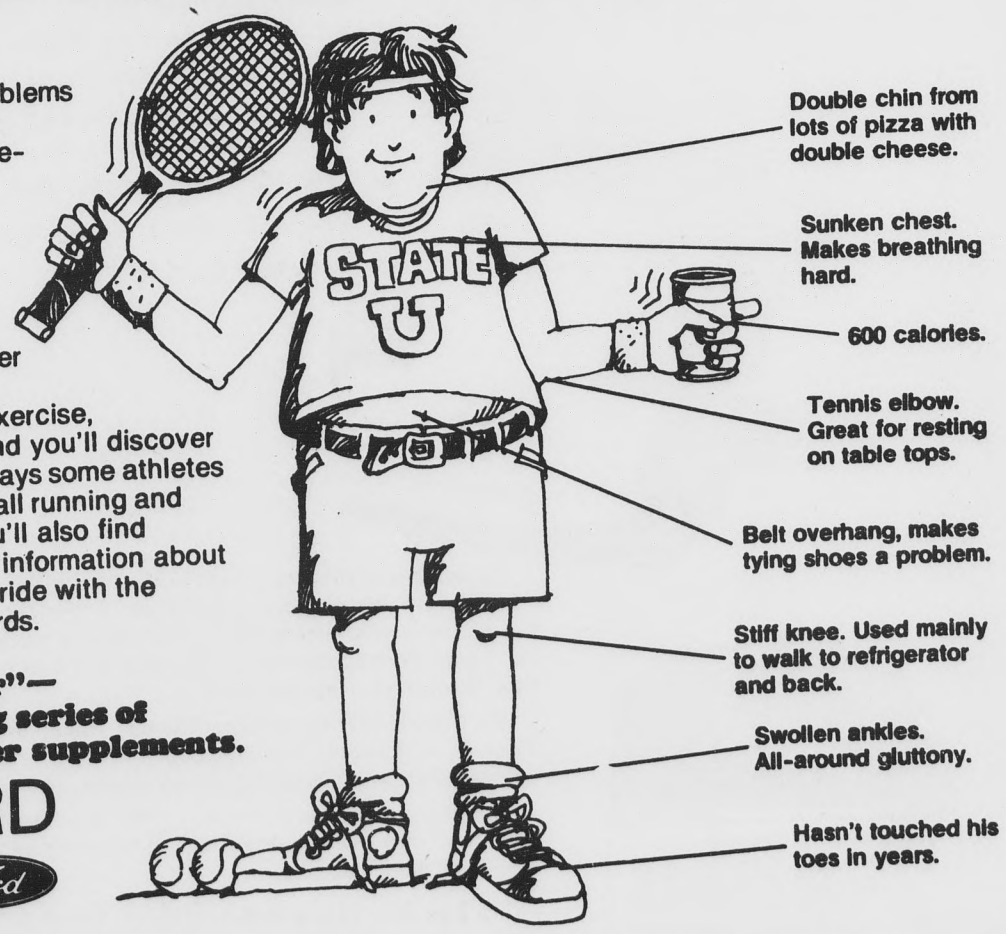


More about

1979 A's — learning to cope with Father Finley

continued from page 14

teammates in 1970 as they parlayed their all-star guard's 23.5 points-per-game and 11.5 rebound average to a 32-0 record. A two-sport standout also at Merritt Junior College in Oakland, Burke turned down John Wooden in his offer for a full basketball scholarship to UCLA in 1972 in favor of a professional baseball pact.

"It wasn't a personal recruiting visit, though. One of Wooden's players back then recommended me to him and he just sent me a letter. I really didn't pay too much attention to it," said Burke, who played one season in the University of Nevada-Reno's backcourt, nonetheless, in 1973. "Baseball was the only thing on my mind at the time. I played in the summers because it gave me something to do. I didn't want to go to work and it offered money. I wasn't that much into the classroom aspect, anyway."

"And besides, I had accomplished everything I wanted to in basketball. Except one thing. When we went undefeated that one year at Berkeley, out our team was tied with Bill Walton's high school for No. 1 in the state. We tried to get a play-off game together to settle it, but it never happened. There was some kind of rule that you couldn't play anyone who was more than 300 miles away or something like that."

Currently, Burke has his sights set on a similar mark — the .300 plateau at the plate.

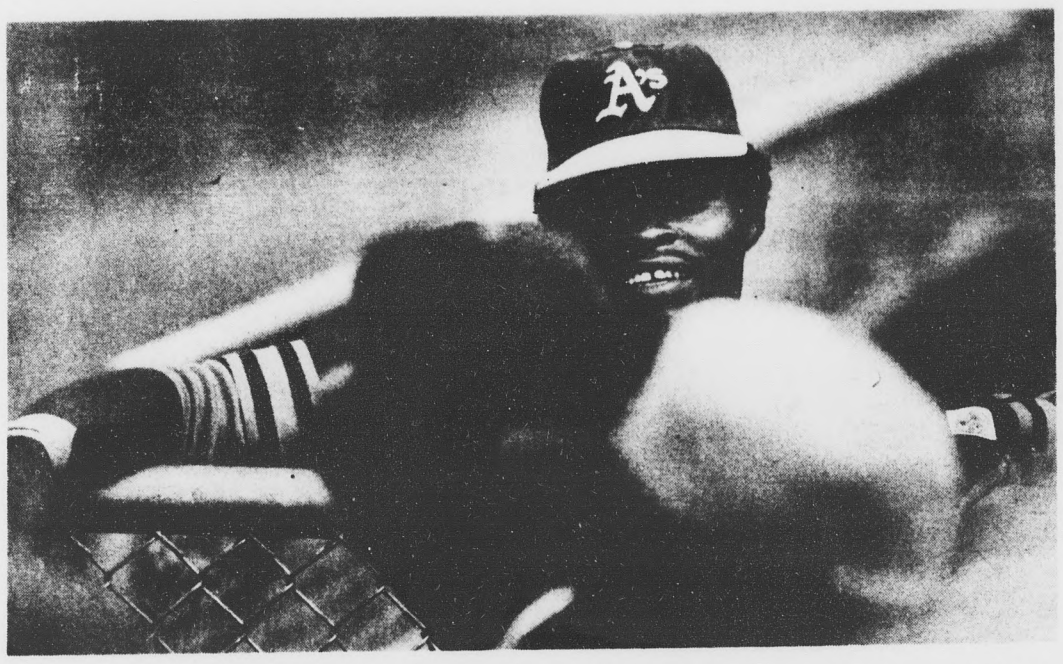
"My head is free from hassles right now," he explained. "Last year, I let too many things bother me sometimes. Now I want to go up to the plate. I'm hungry for hits. I've talked to Mitchell Page about hitting a lot and found a new kind of confidence. Everybody plays for himself on this club. Including me . . ."

"Ever see a guy play over his head?," kidded Oakland second baseman Mike Edwards with his arm around Burke's shoulder. "You're looking at him right now."

"Hey, Glenn. Why all the writers? What did you do today? Get traded?," added A's trainer Joe Romo. "Don't they have any sports pages where you're from?"

"Hell, no," Burke said. "*The Berkeley Beat* ain't got no sports page. They got a dope page, though. It tells you what stuff is sellin' for in the streets . . ."

For the first time in a long while, there was laughter in the Oakland A's clubhouse.



During a break in a Cactus League game, Oakland A's outfielder Glenn Burke does what he seemed unable to do for the past seven years — smile. [State Press photos by Dave Seibert]

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2822 N. 32nd St., Phoenix 4/6

Motorcycles

1972 HONDA 750. $650. Call 967-1549. 4/11

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share 3 bedroom townhouse 1 mile from ASU. $200 per month includes utilities and use of washer and dryer. Phone Chris, 966-9626 after 4 p.m. 4/6

HUGE BEDROOM apartment, near campus, pool, sauna, barbeque, elevator. Available immediately. 967-5796. 4/6

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom house. $130 plus ½ utilities. Pets allowed. 966-7449. 4/10

Services

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing service (typing) — Manuscripts, Theses, Proposals, Resumes, Letters (Repetitive, Cover, Personal). Right-hand justified margins or conventional. Storage and revisions. Letters - 30c each (in quantity); Manuscripts, etc. - $30 - $40 per hour. All work done on our IBM OS6 Word Processing Equipment. Editing and proofing. 247-9674. 5/2

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

EDITORIAL SERVICES and typing. Connie, 966-7654, call in afternoon. 4/13

Rent A Bartender Service
Professional Bartenders For Private Parties
Be the **Host** at your own party.
Call
995-4999 4/6

Typing

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

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

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

GRADUATE COLLEGE Expertise. Top quality typing. IBM Correcting Selectric, quality bond paper. Dissertations, Theses, and Research Papers. Call Debby at Schmalzer Corporation, 833-5363; evenings and weekends, 969-4524. 5/4

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Guaranteed. Carbon ribbon. Spelling corrected. Near ASU. 967-4937. 4/13

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Manuscript, thesis, dissertation, etc. Correcting selectric typewriter. 831-8770. 4/17

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. IBM self-correcting. 90-110 wpm. $7.50/hour (approximately 75 cents/page. Fast and accurage. Lora, 947-0976. 5/4

TYPING, IBM Selectric II, all kinds. Professional. Pica - Elite, 5 fonts. Arcadia Secretarial, 277-8182. 4/11

Travel

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

LOW COST travel to Israel. Center for Student Travel. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. N.Y. time. Toll Free 800-223-7676. 4/17

VACATION IN New Orleans and Florida for two weeks. Businessman driving, needs clean cut young man driver-companion. All expenses paid except meals and personal. Leave any time May - June. Send background to Boxholder, #13533, Phoenix 85002. 4/6

Wanted

TENNIS PROS WANTED -- Excellent summer seasonal and year-round positions available; good playing and teaching background required. Call (301) 654-3770, or send two complete resumes, pictures to: K.J. Belknap, W.T.S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, MD 20015. 4/5

Announcements

Associated Students
announces

Annual ASASU-Alumni Awards

Man of the Year
Male Athlete of the Year
Male Scholar of the Year

Woman of the Year
Female Athlete of the Year
Female Scholar of the Year

The Associated Students of Arizona State University, in cooperation with the ASU Alumni Association, will honor six graduating senior men and women students who have distinguished themselves during their tenure at the University with the awards of Man of the Year, Woman of the Year, Male Scholar of the Year, Female Scholar of the Year, Male Athlete of the Year and Female Athlete of the Year.

These awards will be presented to their distinguished recipients at the ASASU-Alumni Awards Banquet on Tuesday, April 24, 1979, at the Spaghetti Company, Fourth Avenue and Mill Avenue, Tempe.

All applicants shall be seniors graduating in the University Calendar Year of 1979. Applications for more than one award by the same person are acceptable. Applicants for Male and Female Athletes of the Year must have a minimum GPA of 3.25. Selection shall be based on ⅓ scholarship and related honors, ⅓ extracurricular activities, and ⅓ on athletics and related honors. The applicants for Male and Female Scholars of the Year must have a minimum GPA of 3.50. Selection shall be based on ⅔ scholarship and related honors and ⅓ extracurricular activities. Applicants for Man and Woman of the Year must have a minimum GPA of 2.50. Selection shall be based on ⅔ extracurricular activities and ⅓ scholarship.

Application forms and Candidate Entry Data Sheets are available in the Associated Students offices, Memorial Union 208-J, and both must be returned for each applicant and each award no later than 5 p.m. Friday, April 13, 1979. The Memorial Union Information Desk has additional application forms and data sheets.

A faculty, student and alumni judging committee from outside Associated Students shall make the selections.

—Mark J. Scarp
ASASU Student Information Officer

4/5

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

WANTED TO BUY FINE JEWELRY

All Gold, Diamond, Emerald, Ruby or Sapphire Jewelry. Gold Chains, Collections or Individual Pieces.
Estates Our Specialty.

279-1711 5/4

Announcements

ZZZYGOT Dial-a-joke. Recorded telephone entertainment 24 hours a day. 267-8000. 5/4

"A FRIEND in need is a friend indeed." ASU Christian Scientiests meet at Danforth Chapel every Monday at 3:40 p.m. Ben B. Taylor, campus counselor, Mondays at 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. or res. phone 967-3716. 5/4

ARAB - People of Arabian descent with contacts or connections in the Saudi or Kuwait area, please contact Clay in strict confidence at 937-5575 or write P.O. Box 1451, Sun City, Az. 85372 about a possible partnership in southwest USA. 4/11

Announcements

Are you shy and experience uncertainty in social situations?

IMPROVE YOUR SOCIAL SKILLS

As part of a project studying interpersonal skills, we are offering training in conversation, assertive and dating skills.

Training is available to males only and is free of charge. Register now as only a limited number of applicants will be accepted now through April 13. Offered through the Psychology Clinic (Psychology Building). Contact Robert Goldsworthy, MA at 965-7296, (8 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

4/11

Wanted

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

We need hair models with open minds.
No expense to you.
Please call Cheryl or Renee at
HAIR 894-1191
4/5

Help Wanted

BUSBOY WANTED Sat. 8-3:30, Sun. 8-2:00. $3.00 hour plus tips, close to University. 966-6563. 4/5

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

NOW ACCEPTING applications for Giantettes at Phoenix Municipal Stadium 19-23. Call Kevin Shover, 275-4488. 4/6

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

Announcements

Are you shy and experience uncertainty in social situations?

IMPROVE YOUR SOCIAL SKILLS

As part of a project studying interpersonal skills, we are offering training in conversation, assertive and dating skills.

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4/11

Help Wanted

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

JOBS M/F!

SAILBOATS!
CRUISE SHIPS!
No Experience. High Pay. See Carribean, Hawaii, Europe, World! Summer Career. Send $3.95 for info. to SEAWORLD, CW, Box 60129, Sacramento, Calif. 95860.
4/10

SUMMER JOBS, NOW!

WORLD CRUISERS!
PLEASURE BOATS!
No experience! Good pay! Carribean, Hawaii, World! Send $3.95 for APPLICATION and direct referrals to SEAWORLD AC
Box 60129,
Sacramento, CA 95860.
4/6

JOBS!

LAKE TAHOE, CALIF!
Fantastic tips!
$1,700 - $4,000 summer!
Thousands still needed.
Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers.
Send $3.95 for APPLICATION/INFO. to LAKEWORLD AC,
Box 60129,
Sacramento, CA. 95860.
4/6

Help Wanted

EXOTIC JOBS!
LAKE TAHOE CAL!

Little exp. Fantastic tips (pay) $1700 - $4000, summer. 35,000 people needed in Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruisers, River Rafts! Send $3.95 for info. to LAKEWORLD CW, Box 60129, Sacramento, Calif. 95860.
4/10

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

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, $500 - $1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info — Write: IJC, Box 52-AD, Corona Del Mar, Calif. 92625. 5/2

HELP WANTED to deliver pizzas. Own transportation. Call Jerry at Out-R-Inn. 966-7291. 4/6

MESA, CHANDLER, Gilbert students. Here is a great opportunity for you, part-time now, full-time in June. Earn to $70 daily demonstrating two products. Phone Gordon, 964-8321, Fuller Brush Co. 4/27

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: evening shift 3 - 11, male/female, or part-time. Experience. Orderly or nursing assistant. Good pay. Close to ASU. 967-6748. 4/11

EXTRA HOURS earn you $500 per 1000 stuffing our circulars. For information: Pentax Enterprise, Dept. AS, P.O. Box 1158, Middletown, Ohio 45042. 4/20

$600 per 1000 mailing circulars. Guaranteed earnings! Write: Myriad, Box 1893M, Denton, TX 75201. 4/5

WANTED: PART-TIME help, 1 - 2 days, light housecleaning. $3.15 per hour. Call 833-7839. 4/17

NEW TIMES paper routes available now. Leave name and number with Anita at 271-0040. 4/12

LEGEND CITY Amusement Park opening April 14. Accepting applications for the following areas: Ride operations, games, food, and beverages, security and maintenance. Excellent opportunities for person seeking part-time work. Call 275-8553 for information. 4/27

Best Western
International Reservations Center

NOW HIRING

Telephone Reservations Sales Agents

Must hire 800 full time agents for summer

Best Western, "The World's Largest Lodging Chain," offers flexible hours, pleasant working conditions, good benefits and excellent computer-terminal experience in the most sophisticated Reservations Center in the travel industry.

Applicants must be sales oriented and skilled in dealing courteously with the traveling public while handling high volume phone work through Best Western's toll-free number.

- Full time shifts available on a seniority bid basis
- Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week
- Light typing required
- Complete training provided

For Interview Appointment
Phone: 955-5255
Best Western International, Inc.
6201 N. 24th Parkway
(Corner of 24th St. & Lincoln Drive)
Phoenix, AZ 85016

APPLY NOW!

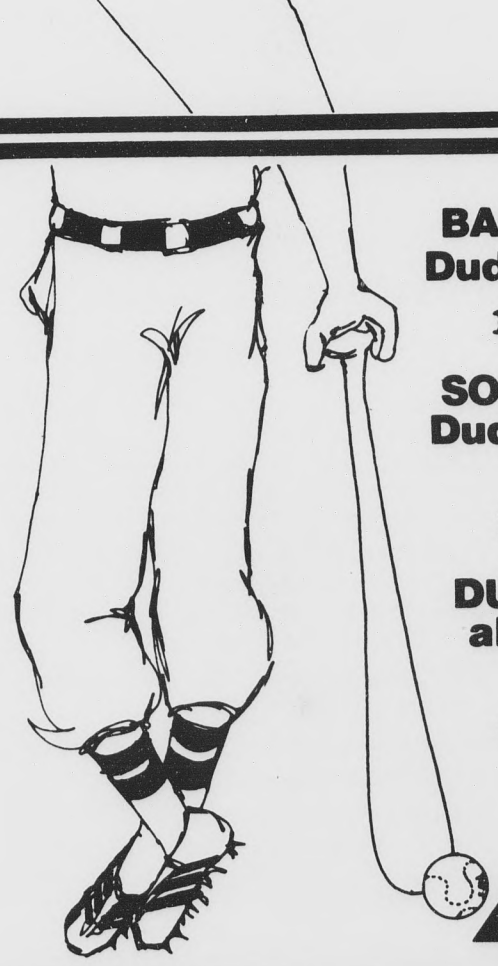
Recruiting on campus - call Placement Office for dates and times. 4/5

Alpine Ski Keller

Sports Shorts 2.99

Running Shorts from 6.99

SUPER SALE!
Baseball Sleeves
2.99



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Major League	17.99	27.95

PUMA	SALE	REG.
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Super Sport	10.99	14.95
Pioneer	11.99	17.95
91500 W	21.99	34.95

Jr & Adult windbreakers	7.99
Baseball caps	2.99
Socks	1.29
Batting Tees	17.99
Batting Gloves	3.99

Assorted uniforms, catcher's and umpire's gear up to
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