

The Associated Students general election will be held today and Thursday. The **State Press** today features profiles of the eight candidates vying for the four ASASU executive offices.

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Legislature criticized

ASU budget insufficient for year, Schwada says

By Mary Beth Von Driska

ASU President John Schwada said Tuesday the University will not be able to operate adequately on the budget allocated by the Arizona Legislature for next year.

"The budget will be very tight and will cause some problems for ASU," Schwada said. "We're a growing university and we are not receiving adequate support from the Legislature."

Schwada said ASU received \$2 million less than it requested from the Legislature in the fall.

The House and Senate Appropriations committees voted on the operating budgets for all three state universities Monday, appropriating less money this year than last.

The approved operating budgets were \$61.7 million for ASU, \$78.4 million for the UA and \$23.9 million for NAU.

In addition, the UA College of Medicine will receive \$13.8 million.

Alan Carroll, director of ASU institutional budgets, said the allocation will pinch ASU's support services but will not affect teaching or class size.

"A lot of areas will have problems meeting workloads, but classrooms won't be affected," Carroll said. "The main areas that will have

problems are the administration and office clerks in various departments."

Although UA traditionally receives more state monies than ASU, ASU officials couldn't explain the inequity.

"It's all politics," Carroll said. "No one knows why UA gets more money, and no one wants to be dragged into the battle."

Sen. John Pritzlaff, R-Phoenix, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said ASU got a larger budget "comparatively speaking" than in previous years.

"I think the committee is getting more realistic in its allocations for the universities, but we intend to further investigate funding this summer," Pritzlaff said.

But Sen. Boyd Tenny, R-Flagstaff, said the higher budget allocation for UA can be attributed to its agriculture program.

"There is a special provision in the budget which states that UA's Agriculture College should receive additional funding," Tenny said.

Also included in the budget is a 6 percent cost-of-living increase and a 1 percent merit boost for the state's 30,000 employees. The merit increase will be 2.5 percent for university faculty.

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Arizona State University

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NAU decides to 'pay and stay' ASA members

By Jim Muhlstein

Student leaders at Northern Arizona University have decided to "pay and stay," eliminating threats of an NAU pullout from the Arizona Student's Association, the ASA executive director said Tuesday.

"We have finally addressed problems that should have been addressed all along," Carla Blackwell said.

"New student officers will be coming in this fall, so we should get a fresh start."

Blackwell and student leaders from ASU and UA have feared in recent weeks that ASA might be dissolved if NAU refused to pay its full share for ASA financial support.

All three schools currently pay \$5,000 in membership fees.

NAU Associated Students' President Ernie Calderon said March 15 an NAU pullout was "very possible" because of mounting dissatisfaction with ASA at the university.

However, Calderon said Tuesday NAU plans to pay the full amount.

"We all feel it would be worth paying because it is the one thing that will insure our having equal voting power," he said.

Calderon added discussion over an NAU pullout from the state's only student lobbying group initiated when students decided they were not receiving equal representation while paying an equal share as ASA members.

"We've got everything pretty well straightened out now," he said. "We've re-opened our lines of communication and are very supportive of ASA."

Blackwell said assurances of equal representation have been given NAU since recent changes in bylaws went into effect.

"They felt dominated," Blackwell said. "We've made a change in the bylaws now, so four or five students, disagreeing on a point with the majority, may write a 'dissenting opinion.'"

Blackwell said the dissenting opinion would be reviewed at the same time as the majority opinion and with equal weight.

"One of our problems has been ensuring students at NAU of what we are doing," Blackwell said. "The people from NAU thought we should do something to breakdown the communication barrier and let some of our accomplishments be known."



Rolling on

Greg Ford has found a new way to get around campus on his "hot sit." Ford, who was spotted wheeling his way down Cady Mall, says he hopes his new mode of transportation "will be accepted by my fellow skate fans." [State Press staff photo by Matthew Liu]

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CARTER FAVORS ACTION TO EXPLORE FOR OIL

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Tuesday he favors government action, if necessary, to require oil companies to explore for new petroleum and gas with the money they received from decontrolled oil prices. He also said proposals to bar the oil companies from ownership of competing energy sources, such as coal mines, "should be explored thoroughly." Carter said even if Congress enacts his proposed oil profits tax, which he expects, the oil companies would receive a net boost in profits of \$6 billion over the next three years.

MIDEAST FIGHT RESUMES

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israeli jets flying their first mission of war since peace was made with Egypt blasted Palestinian positions in Lebanon Tuesday in retaliation for a bloody terrorist bombing in a Tel Aviv market. The explosion in the open-air Carmel market, crowded with pre-Passover shoppers, killed one Israeli man and wounded 33 other persons, eight of them seriously, authorities reported. A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman in Beirut reported "dozens" of casualties in the air raids. A radical Palestinian group said at least three persons were killed.

42 NUCLEAR PLANTS HAVE FAULTY GAUGES

WASHINGTON — Forty-two nuclear power plants have been notified they have pressure

gauges that could give faulty readings during an accident like the one at Three Mile Island, the chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said Tuesday. Joseph M. Hendric told the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee that each of these plants — well over half the total 72 operating reactors in the United States — have gauges like the one which he said played a role in the accident near Harrisburg, Pa.

TANZANIAN TROOPS TAKE KAMPALA

NAIROBI, Kenya — Tanzanian troops marched into the Ugandan capital of Kampala Tuesday, following a jet fighter attack and fierce rocket and artillery barrages that appeared to signal imminent victory in the war against President Idi Amin, residents of the city reported. There was no word on the whereabouts of the Ugandan dictator, who started the war six months ago by occupying a 710-square-mile area of Tanzania.

BUS SINKS IN SPAIN: 50 DIE

ZAMORA, Spain — A school bus taking teen-agers home after a Easter week trip went out of control near a small bridge Tuesday and plunged into a rain-swollen river in northwestern Spain, killing 50 of the 60 persons aboard, police said. Forty-five students, four teachers and the bus driver died as the bus sank swiftly out of sight, paramilitary civil guardsmen said. Two students saved their lives by diving through the bus windshield after it shattered on impact.

Survivors recount emotions during supersonic nosedive

NEW YORK (AP) — Geraldine Cautier hoped death wouldn't hurt.

Frederick Rascher kissed his wife and reflected on dying before he could enjoy retirement.

Keith Kyle remembered that he hadn't told his wife in a morning telephone call that he loved her.

Each had the same brush with death, but the passengers aboard a "miracle flight" from New York to Minneapolis had distinctly personal reactions when disaster threatened last Wednesday.

The Boeing 727 jetliner carrying 80 passengers went into a still unexplained barrel roll and supersonic nosedive. But TWA pilot Harvey Gibson

thrust down the landing gear just seconds from the ground and succeeded in slowing the plane so he could land it.

The Federal Aviation Administration call the event "miraculous" and said no such plane has ever survived a 360-degree roll.

"I remember thinking that the death at least would be quick," Chell Roberts, a 22-year-old Salt Lake City student, recalled.

"You couldn't move your arms," Arthur Cautier, 70, of St. Paul, Minn., recounted. "It was like you were glued to your seat."

Saying she couldn't sleep for 48 hours afterward, his wife added: "All I could think going down was that if this is the way I have to go, please make it fast."

I was hoping I would go out completely."

Rascher, 64, who was returning from a European vacation with the Cautiers, said his wife turned to him and said, "Well, we've had a good life." He said they kissed each other "and that was it."

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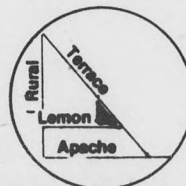
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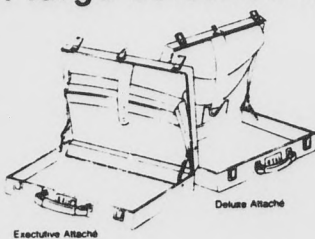


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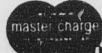
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Candidates for president build campaign platform

The duties of the Associated Students President, according to Title I of the ASASU bylaws, include serving as chairman and voting member of the Executive Committee, acting upon bylaws and appropriations of the First President all student members on all University boards and committees, creating such offices as he/she deems necessary to carry out his/her duties and responsibilities and to appoint such individuals as he/she deems qualified to said offices.



Susie Eastridge says "students as customers of the University" is her campaign platform, because student's interests haven't been considered in many ASU policy decisions. "ASU hasn't met many

student needs," she said. "Students are being mistreated by the Financial Aids Office and the University doesn't provide proper police security."

She said she would like to set up a full-time patrol in residences neighboring ASU and step up patrol on campus.

She added the students need more input into the decisions of the Faculty Senate.

"The Senate discussed getting rid of the credit, no-credit option and requiring faculty to give E's if a student withdraws after the guaranteed W period," she said. "And the students had no input in this.

"I'm familiar with the people involved in the decision-making process," she said. "There are a lot of problem areas, and you have to know where the decisions are being made to change them."

Eastridge said the major these areas are in the Financial Aids Office and in ensuring that the real cost of education is used to determine if a tuition increase is necessary.

She added that she would like to form an advisory committee of members of minority and special interest groups to ensure a "broader representative base" for student government.

ASASU needs to be restructured so the student organization gets credit where credit is due, according to presidential candidate Doug Moore.

"ASASU has an identity



crisis," Moore said.

"We have a problem in that the administration duplicates almost all the programs we do. There's a lot of crossover and confusion.

"We need to emphasize the programs that are distinctly ours," he said, "and publicize them so they are recognized as ASASU's."

Moore, 26, said he believes ASASU's president should stay "backstage" in negotiations with the Arizona Board of Regents and the state Legislature.

"The legislators have been

lobbied by the same people from the Arizona Students Association for years," Moore said. "So, I'm not going to presume than I can do a better job than they (ASA) have.

"I'm going to work with ASA as hard as I can," he said. "But if they can do it efficiently, why send in a complete stranger?"

"My plans are not long range," he said, "but plans that can be instituted now."

A senior in business, Moore is currently director of ASASU's Tenants Association.

Reservoir called dangerous

Boat owners using Painted Rock Reservoir, located about 30 miles northwest of Gila Bend, will meet danger, Arizona Public Service has warned.

The normally dry reservoir is now Arizona's largest lake because of this winter's heavy rains.

APS spokesman said the reservoir was previously used for farming and the powerlines on those farms are now flooded.

"We're most concerned about the area east of our main power line, which crosses the water about six miles from Painted Rock Dam," said Norman Cocanour, APS manager of Risk Management Services.

"In addition to the equipment, there are barns, silos, trees, pieces of farm equipment and other partially submerged obstacles," he said, "which could damage a powerboat or seriously injure a waterskier."

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Opinion

state
press

To know what you prefer, instead of saying Amen to what the world tells you you ought to prefer, is to have kept your soul alive.

—Robert Louis Stevenson

Did we disgust most of you?

We've received an avalanche of feedback — almost all of it negative — concerning our April Fool's edition. The April 3 "Stale Mess" was not intended to embarrass or insult our readers. It was meant to be satirical and funny. But apparently many of you were offended by what has been termed excessive lewdness and vulgarity.

If you liked it, you didn't tell us about it. And those of you who hated it have expressed yourselves loud and clear.

This didn't seem unusual at first — the phone seldom rings in here with callers telling us how much they enjoyed an article. Most people who bother to call or write have some kind of complaint.

But it's been more than a week now since the "Stale Mess" was published, and we're still getting angry calls and letters about it. Did we go too far this time?

Since the first April Fool's issue in 1976, when the "Stale Mess" announced to a surprised readership that ASU's football program was being discontinued, State Press staffers have looked forward to the beginning of April.

For us, it means one issue out of a whole year of straight-laced journalism where we can poke fun at our sources and ourselves, where we can say things we know that you know are totally bizarre and fallacious.

This year, as in previous April Fool's issues, the staff had hoped you, the reader, would find humor in our tabloid version of the *National Lampoon*.



chet
barfield

Admittedly, this year's issue was more sexually explicit than its predecessors, and that has raised a lot of eyebrows — all the way from students on the mall to faculty members to the University president to the Board of Regents to the Arizona Legislature.

It's been suggested that student journalism at ASU has sunk to the depths of smut, perversity and pornography.

And there's even been talk of somehow limiting the student editorial discretion at the State Press to make sure this never happens again.

Obviously, many of you feel that this is a good idea; that those radicals over there at Stauffer Hall have overstepped their bounds and should be censored.

But ask yourself where censors of student journalism would draw the lines — at deleting four-letter

words and suggestive photos, or at banning everything that might upset the administration, the regents or the Legislature?

Presently, the editor of the State Press — a student — has final responsibility for the news content of the paper. Therefore it's the editor's duty to apologize if indeed the majority of the State Press readership has been offended.

The key word is *majority*. We don't mind stepping on toes. But the issue is not *whose* dander we raise, but rather *how many* of our readers resent what is printed.

At this point, it appears possible that a majority of our readers might have disagreed with what we tried to do on April 3.

If that's the case, we are sorry, because this is *your* newspaper, not ours. We want you to be as proud of it as we are.

We can rave about the First Amendment and Supreme Court decisions upholding freedom of the press, but it means little or nothing unless the people who read the State Press think the paper is worthy of that freedom.

We don't agree that this year's April Fool's issue was smut or garbage. But perhaps portions of it did approach the outer boundaries of tasteful journalism.

We hope our readers can accept the "Stale Mess" for what it was meant to be: a bogus deviation from the high standards we try to maintain throughout the year.

Letters to the Editor

Grads oughta vote

Editor:

The interests of graduate students have long been overlooked by ASASU. To change this it is imperative that all graduate students vote in the ASASU elections this week.

At present there are no student representatives from the Graduate College on ASASU's First Council, which is responsible for allocating student funds. Not surprisingly, only a few dollars ever have been allocated to any graduate student organization from student funds by ASASU. Yet, there are 10,000 graduate students on this campus whose fees constitute about one-third of total student fees from which ASASU's 1979-80 budget of \$460,000 is derived. Isn't it time that we as graduate students demanded representation in ASASU and demanded our share of student funds?

By questioning the candidates and voting this week we can make our voices heard. Graduate students can be a very powerful political force on this campus if we take the time to vote.

Raymond P. Fisk
President

Doctoral Students in Business and Economics Association

Show some interest

Editor:

It's that time of the year again when the outgoing ASASU administration takes its bows and has hopefully left a sound organization behind for the incoming ASASU administration to inherit. In both cases the present ASASU administration headed by Lance Ross has done a creditable job and is leaving behind a student government with greatly expanded responsibilities to be the basis for a good foundation to expand upon.

During this week's elections, we as students have the opportunity to make our choice for the future direction of our student government. In a rather low-key election, the only race that has generated some competition is the president's race. The two candidates, Susie Eastridge and Doug Moore offer us fundamentally different viewpoints.

Doug Moore offers us the direction of a more on-campus oriented student government. He is very interested in expanding the student involvement in ASASU programs.

Susie Eastridge also is interested in the same student concerns as Doug Moore, but she has indicated a need for continued expansion of ASASU's involvement in legislative affairs, something that Doug Moore has not emphasized.

Being an out-of-state student and very concerned about a potential tuition hike, I was pleased to see the present ASASU administration's involvement in stopping the proposed increase. Susie Eastridge is concerned with legislative affairs which can directly affect all students.

But even more important than my election choice is that I will vote on Wednesday or Thursday. Are you going to vote?

We all have the opportunity to decide some direction for our student government. Show some interest and cast your vote.

Mike Lanphore
Sophomore
General Business

"AW GANG... IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY!"



Radio story botched

Editor:

In regards to your March 30 article on the ASU radio station, there are several corrections to be made.

First, the University channeled \$65,000 to ASASU earmarked for the station (the University hopes ASASU can use most of its Emergency Fund and most of its concert revenues in the next 12 months, but that decision is entirely up to ASASU's First Council and there are plenty of other programs that it must consider).

Second, the station will be a 3,000-watt station, not a 300-watt station.

Third, the figure "\$23,000 in the next 30 days" means nothing to me and probably confuses many. We will be getting \$65,000 (and will hope ASASU's First Council will be generous), with which we will begin purchasing equipment and with which we will hire consultants.

Fourth, five full-time staff members qualifies us for a membership in National Public Radio, which is an arm of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which means we can get programs from them, not necessarily federal funds. It has never been called National Public Radio Company. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting gives out federal funds in the form of matching

grants — if the school puts up some bucks, they put up some bucks in a proportion that they decide, usually one of their dollars for every \$2.50 that we put up.

Fifth, after we buy equipment and refurbish McAllister Office Complex, we will hire personnel but that could take until fiscal year 1980-81 if the ASASU budget cannot channel all of our needed funds. Let me make it clear that ASASU has many valuable programs that it must fund and if it sees fit to use only a portion of what it can spare on the radio station it is probably for a good reason.

The point or angle that should have been taken is that for the first time in 2½ years the administration has given us some money with which to start; ASASU has been very good to the Bureau of Radio; and the persistence and logic of the Students for a Campus Radio Station has paid off.

In future articles please make us come across as a little more professional. Planning a station is an incredible undertaking, especially in times when the government wishes to limit spending and decrease bureaucracy.

Bill Williams
ASU Bureau of Radio

More Letters

Tips for prosperity

Editor:

Having been appalled by the staggering economic problems represented in the crusade for higher tuition, having been personally affected by the economic waste inherent in the services offered by ASU, and having been open-eyed one night after leaving campus, I shall offer a series of suggestions which, I believe, if implemented, shall solve the economic problems facing our beloved school.

First, build a wall around every service or educational building at ASU, requiring a fee of \$5 for payment if one desires entrance. Second, install on every door on campus a machine which must receive a quarter if the potential user be permitted to pass through.

Third, close the library completely, renting it only to parties capable of making its maintenance profitable. Fourth, fire all faculty and staff, as they are merely drains on the fiscal policy; having no functional bearing on the University whatever, they shall not be missed. For those few instances where authority be needed, install

an administrator who shall finally bring efficiency to the job.

Fifth, remove from the curriculum any class whose subject matter cannot be taught with Biblical exegesis. Sixth, ban all social service on campus; social intercourse by idle minds and bodies only produces unprofitable sexual excess.

Seventh, make sure that the food served be as starchy as possible — better far it is that students spend money for and die because of poor but profitable diet than for and of looseness, lewdness and general lax-atives. Eighth and last, kill on the spot anyone at ASU who tries to use it seriously; store their corpses for eventual use as fertilizer.

If these easy suggestions be implemented, ASU shall finally turn the profit it so richly deserves.

Martin Scriblerus
(Real name withheld)
Graduate Student
English

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ASU

Shabby sheepskin

Editor:

In December I received my degree from Arizona State University. I know I speak for many when I say how appalled I was when my diploma finally arrived. I have seen diplomas from many universities, both state and private, and the ones issued from ASU look no better than one from a correspondence school.

After five years of intensive study one would at least hope, and/or certainly expect the degree to state in which course of study and from which college in the university the degree was earned. My diploma simply stated a Bachelor of Science with absolutely no reference to the area of study.

Seeing as the students pay for their diplomas I am confident no one would object to paying a little more for one that is properly worded which would afford the individual self-gratification and pride.

There definitely should be a reappraisal of this situation and changes made in the type of diploma issued.

Steven P. Freeder



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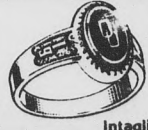
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Vice presidential foes differ in their goals

The executive vice president is the first in line to succeed the ASASU president if the office is vacated. He/she serves as chairperson of the First Council and vice chairperson of the Executive Committee. He/she is responsible for budgetary and financial matters and is the coordinator of the college councils.



Sam Armstrong says he is looking to the proposed campus radio station to solve ASU's acute student apathy problem.

"I think the radio station can do more for the campus than any current program at ASASU," Armstrong said.

"We have a problem with apathy and a lack of knowledge about ASASU," he said. "A radio station can bridge that better than anything else."

Armstrong, 23, said he would fund the radio station through ASASU's concert and emergency fund, or possibly by floating a five- to eight-year loan from the administration.

Armstrong added a checks and balances system is badly needed in the ASASU budget to stop programs from overspending.

"Everybody using one account makes it hard to know exactly what the others are spending," he said. "Then one program overspends and it doesn't show up until a month later."

Armstrong said if he is elected, the ASASU budget would remain basically the same, but added he thinks some programs need reviewing.

"There are certain programs — specifically Point magazine — that need to be looked at," he said.

"I want to make Point more financially responsible," Armstrong said. "I feel it should be subsidized, but not to the extent it is now."

Armstrong is a junior in economics.



Making the office of executive vice president less budget-oriented and more service-oriented is the chief goal of John Williamson.

"I think we have been too involved in budget problems and haven't really been as involved with the student body as we should be," the 27-year-old English major said.

"It's not that I wouldn't be concerned about money, but I would open up the office in a more student-oriented sense."

He said ASASU should spend more money for minority clubs and bringing controversial speakers on campus.

"I'd like to provide the Black Student Union with money it needs to sponsor speakers on campus and provide MEChA with money to carry out its activities," he said.

He added ASU has failed to bring controversial political speakers on campus because of limited funds and "not enough political activity on campus."

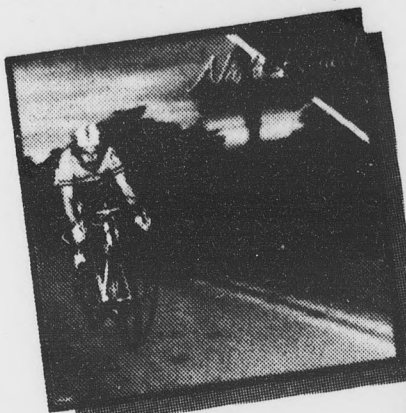
He said ASASU isn't currently overspending on any programs and is severely restricted by tight legislative purses.

"I would try to get more money allocated to ASASU, but it's hard to get because the Legislature seems to think the universities are hotbeds of immorality and irresponsibility," Williamson said.

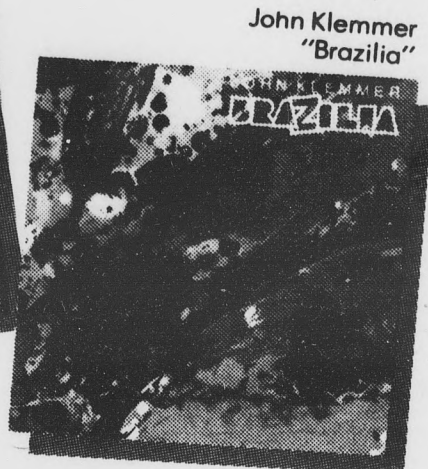
Williamson is a First Council representative and chairman of the Liberal Arts College Council of Students.

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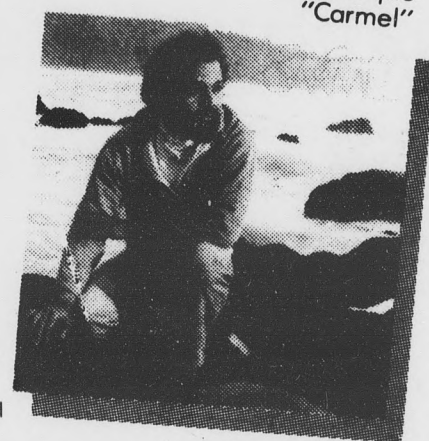


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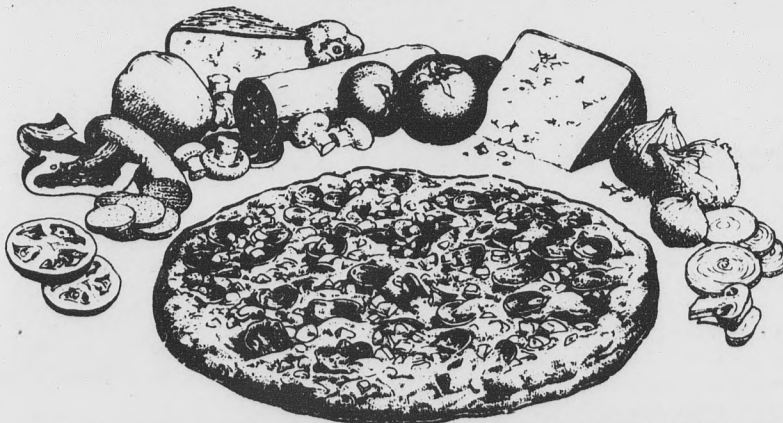
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DeConcini appointed to commission

Stronger alien immigration laws expected

By Jayne Clark

Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini's appointment to a national commission to overhaul immigration laws should strengthen illegal alien policies for the state, an Arizona immigration official said Tuesday.

James A. Glasgow, district director for Arizona Immigration and Naturalization, said DeConcini's position on the commission should force the group to recognize the immigration problems unique to the southwest.

"The U.S. has got to stop the

vacuum drawing illegal aliens from Mexico into this country," Glasgow said.

DeConcini's appointment to the commission is a unique opportunity for the southwest to have a representative that can formulate immigration policy, Glasgow said.

DeConcini was appointed two weeks ago to the Select Commission on Immigration and Refugee Policy whose purpose is to recommend to Congress the changes necessary in the present immigration laws.

The commission is the first effort the government has made to deal with the outdated immigration laws in effect since 1952, said Jerry Tinker, counsel to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Paul Wattles, a spokesman for DeConcini said the senator's "strong" feelings about Arizona's illegal alien problem led to his commission appointment.

Wattles added DeConcini feels the "unhealthy economic situation in Mexico" is the major

cause of illegal immigration into the United States.

"Mexicans are flowing to American borders because it's the land of opportunity," Wattles said.

DeConcini hopes to encourage economic activity and cooperation between the United States and Mexico to lessen illegal immigration, Wattles said.

"The commission has more influence than just dealing with the illegal alien problem, but that's the issue DeConcini is

most concerned with," Wattles said.

The legal problems involved with the present immigration laws were not questioned because the past chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee was not concerned about changing the laws, Tinker said.

"All bills must start with an idea. Well, the commission was established to generate an idea, more comprehensive than if generated by a single legislator," he said.

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ABC takes the lead in network ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS listed four of the 10 most-watched prime-time programs during the week ending April 8, but ABC had the bigger share and won the network's ratings race for the 13th consecutive week, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

ABC claimed four of the five top-rated programs, including No. 1 "Laverne and Shirley," runner-up "Three's Company" and "Happy Days" in third place. All three programs were reruns of previous episodes.

Three of CBS' four top-rated programs were new, including No. 4 "60 Minutes" and No. 6 "All in the Family." The exception was a rerun of "M-A-S-H" that finished 10th in the ratings.

The configuration at the top resulted in a slight edge for ABC over-all, 18.8 to 18.6 for CBS. NBC, suffering another dismal week, was third with a rating of 15.7.

The rating for "Laverne and Shirley" was 33.7. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with TV, just over a third saw at least part of the show.

NBC's top-rated series was "Diff'rent Strokes," No. 19.

NBC had three of the week's least-watched shows, including No. 63 "Weekend," No. 64 "Hallmark Hall of Fame: Beauty

and the Beast," and No. 68 "Harris and Company." ABC's "What's Happening" was 65th and a "CBS Reports" special on the handicapped was 67th.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows:

"Laverne and Shirley," with a rating of 33.7 representing 25.1 million homes, "Three's Company," 31.4 or 23.4 million, and "Happy Days," 29.9 or 22.3 million, all ABC; "60 Minutes," 28.8 or 21.5 million, CBS; "Mork and Mindy," 27.4 or 20.4 million, ABC; "All in the Family," 26.6 or 19.8 million, CBS; "Taxi," 26.2 or 19.5 million, ABC, and "One Day at a Time," 25.3 or 18.8 million, CBS; "Delta House," 25.2 or 18.8 million, ABC, and "M-A-S-H," 24.8 or 18.5 million.

The Complete Dinner Special

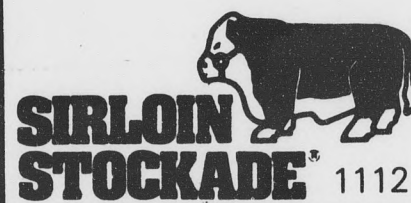
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Natalie Hudson
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(Affiliations given for identification purposes only)

By Mary Perry

ASU Metrocenter began with seven classrooms and 460 students in the fall. It presently has an enrollment of 1,000 and more are

"The typical student out here is older, working and raising a family while pursuing his education. We also have students trans-

"We are pleased with it (ASU Metrocenter)," he said. "I hope we know within a year about the expansion."



Conference registration is at 8 a.m. Friday on the second floor of the MU. Regular fees are \$5. Students fees are \$1.

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'No reason to be afraid'

Nuclear power a miracle, physicist says

By Mary Perry

Three-hour moon trips and two-week voyages to Mars in atomic spaceships would be commonplace.

The world's economy would hinge on a plutonium standard, rather than gold.

This nuclear world of the future, complete with electric cars plugged into huge power reactors, is the "miracle" mankind is waiting for, a Nobel Prize-winning nuclear physicist said Monday.

Dr. Willard F. Libby told about 200 ASU listeners it is "a great challenge to mankind to solve the problems surrounding nuclear energy."

"I've seen many miracles in my lifetime," the 70-year-old

chemist said. "And I would like to see another miracle that would solve our problems with atomic power."

Libby received the 1960 Nobel Prize in chemistry for his work with radiocarbon dating, which is used for dating ancient artifacts.

He said the problem of available uranium (fuel used in nuclear reactors) could be solved through government subsidies.

"My feeling is that there is plenty of uranium. In the '40s the government offered \$10,000 and a contract for selling the uranium if it was discovered."

But funding had to be called off because demands on the U.S. Treasury became too great

when weekend prospectors took advantage of the program.

"Roughly speaking, once the incentive stopped, uranium hasn't been found since," he added.

Data available today is "one-sided," Libby said, and added that more research should be gathered to determine the effects of radiation on humans.

Libby has experimented with radiation effects; using his own food over the last 20 years.

"I am 70 years old and still here," he said. "This application of radiation prevents the rotting and spoiling of fruit. It lasts for months in the refrigerator."

Radiation is a natural phenomenon and is probably

responsible for the beginning of human life, Libby said.

"It is very clear that the young earth was intensely radioactive. There is little doubt we were produced through the process of radioactivity."

"I don't blame anyone for being scared of atomic energy, but we need to study it. The whole matter of getting data has just not been properly attacked," he added.

"We really don't know why a gamma ray kills living tissue," he said. "These are things we must understand."

Waste from nuclear plants is "easily manageable" according to Libby. And soon mankind will see that "the human mind that is

wide-open has no problems."

Libby said waste products, which for the most part are not harmful, could be stored in geographical structures that have been stable for millions of years.

"We have no reason to be afraid," he said. "We ought to look at radiation and study it."

More research and education of workers at nuclear plants is needed, Libby said, so that human error can be decreased.

"We can keep these plants running forever," he added. "There is no need to shut them down."

"They are our answer to the future."

Group promotes wildlife week

The ASU chapter of the Wildlife Society is sponsoring Wildlife Week in an effort to promote public awareness of natural resources this

week.

The program features guest lecturer Marc Berkoff speaking on "Coyote Population Dynamics" at 3:30 p.m.,

today in the Physical Science Building room B110.

For more information call Dave Cagle, 968-0972.

Exam to give D students 2nd chance

The Liberal Arts English proficiency exam is scheduled for 1 p.m. April 17 in room C-57, Language and Literature Building.

The exam is available to Liberal Arts students who have taken English 101, 102 or 104, but who have not fulfilled the college requirement because they received a grade of D.

For more information call John Gage, 965-7317.

Correction

A story in the State Press, March 28, stated the federal limit on radiation emitted from nuclear power plants is ".5 millerems per hour." The correct figure is 5 millerems an hour.

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V.P. candidates line up for voter inspection

The campus affairs vice president coordinates all ASASU elections. He/she is the chairperson of the Campus Affairs Council, which coordinates activities of the Women's Affairs Board, Tenent's Association and Consumer Services. He/she is a voting member of the First Council and the Executive Committee.

A greater commitment to student body involvement in ASASU and establishing a planning committee to handle ASU's growth are the major changes campus affairs vice presidential candidate, Marty Lownik says he wants to make.

"The changes would require more students providing more manpower and ideas," he said. "I would like to be involved in recruiting students for programs they could have a say in."

He said a University planning committee composed of students, administration and faculty needs to be established to "research problems associated with long term growth, and

perhaps come up with some solutions."

Lownik said the major problems that need research are parking and limited classroom space.

He added his top priority would be seeing that all current programs run smoothly. He said greater cooperation needs to be established between the executive officers of the various college councils and the ASASU officers.

Setting up a University-wide job pool or internship program so the student government could find jobs for graduating students is another of his plans.

Kevin Cosgrove says he sees himself as a potential "Dear Abby" who will be a sounding board for student problems if he is elected.

"This may sound like rhetoric, but I'll be free when a student needs me," Cosgrove said.

"The student will know that Kevin Cosgrove is campus affairs vice president," he said. "He can come to me with a problem and I'll act on it."

Cosgrove, 23, said his office would act to set up communications between ASASU and students. To receive feedback on problems like parking and on-campus assaults of women.

ASU's parking is "a disgrace," Cosgrove said, and the solution lies in expanding the existing car pooling program.

"We're just getting our feet wet with the car pooling program this year," he said. "We'll be working on more publicity for it."

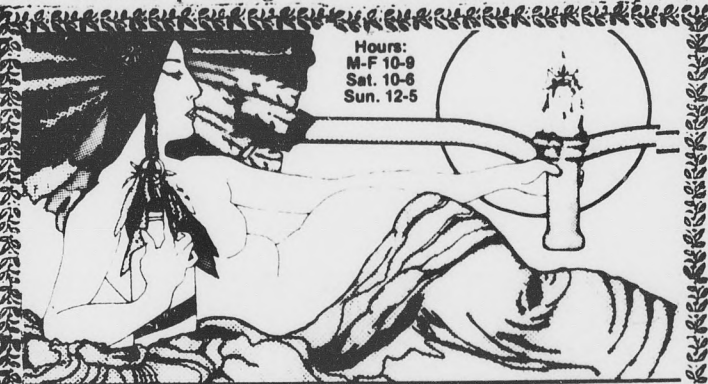
Cosgrove said three sexual assaults occurred on campus in one week because ASU's police

are too busy writing parking tickets.

"Officers are writing tickets for students who park illegally when the lot is two-thirds empty," he said. "They should be protecting the students welfare."

Cosgrove is a junior in broadcasting and is currently director of ASASU's Campus Affairs Board.

Hours:
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The Teacher Corps at ASU is currently seeking college graduates to work in Phoenix inner-city schools.

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Application deadline is April 26. For more information call 965-6788.

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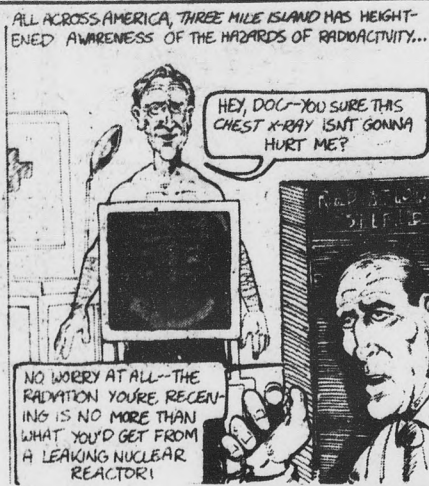
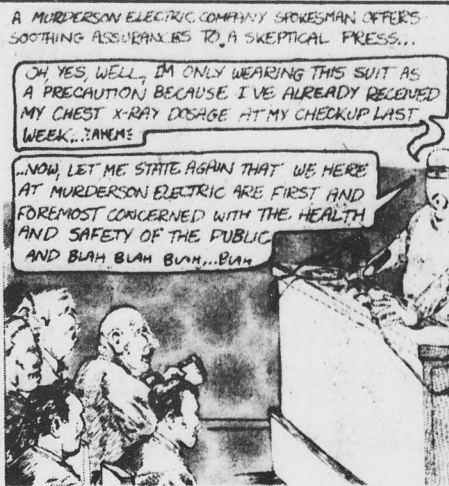
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International Student Scholarships are available to undergraduate students with F-1 or J-1 visa status and have been at ASU for at least two semesters. Application deadline is April 15.



HUD funds earmarked for Tempe, official says

By Lori Medigovich

The City of Tempe is looking forward to "a shot in the arm" from federal grants to begin redeveloping the downtown area, a city official said Tuesday.

Barring unforeseen complications the city will receive \$1,036,000 from the federal Housing and Urban Development agency in community development block grant funds, Tempe Redevelopment supervisor Alan Long said.

In order to meet grant requirements, there can be no environmental damage caused by the redevelopment plans for the areas, he said.

"On April 4, HUD approved the money fifteen days after that date, if no environmental damage is cited, we will receive a letter of credit for the money from HUD," Long said.

"We don't expect any problems in that area." The money will be divided into two large blocks; downtown redevelopment and development in the Victory Acres area.

Victory Acres is bordered on the north by University Drug, on the west by Price Rd., south to Apache Boulevard and east to Evergreen St.

Downtown's share of \$150,000 will go to assist building of a Boy's Club gymnasium located near the corner of Fifth Avenue and Hardy Street.

Another \$102,000 will be used to improve sidewalks and landscaping for developments along Mill Avenue, from First to Fifth Streets Long said.

"That leaves \$100,000 in

the downtown section to go toward acquisition of properties the city intends to use to develop multi-unit housing for moderate income people," Long said.

A third project, North Tempe, bordered by Weber Drive on the North, Scott Road on the west, Curry Road on the south and

Harold Street on the east, will receive \$25,000 for low interest home improvement loans from the city, Long said.

Since 1972, when the city first applied for federal grants, Long said it has received between \$5 million and \$6 million for redevelopment.

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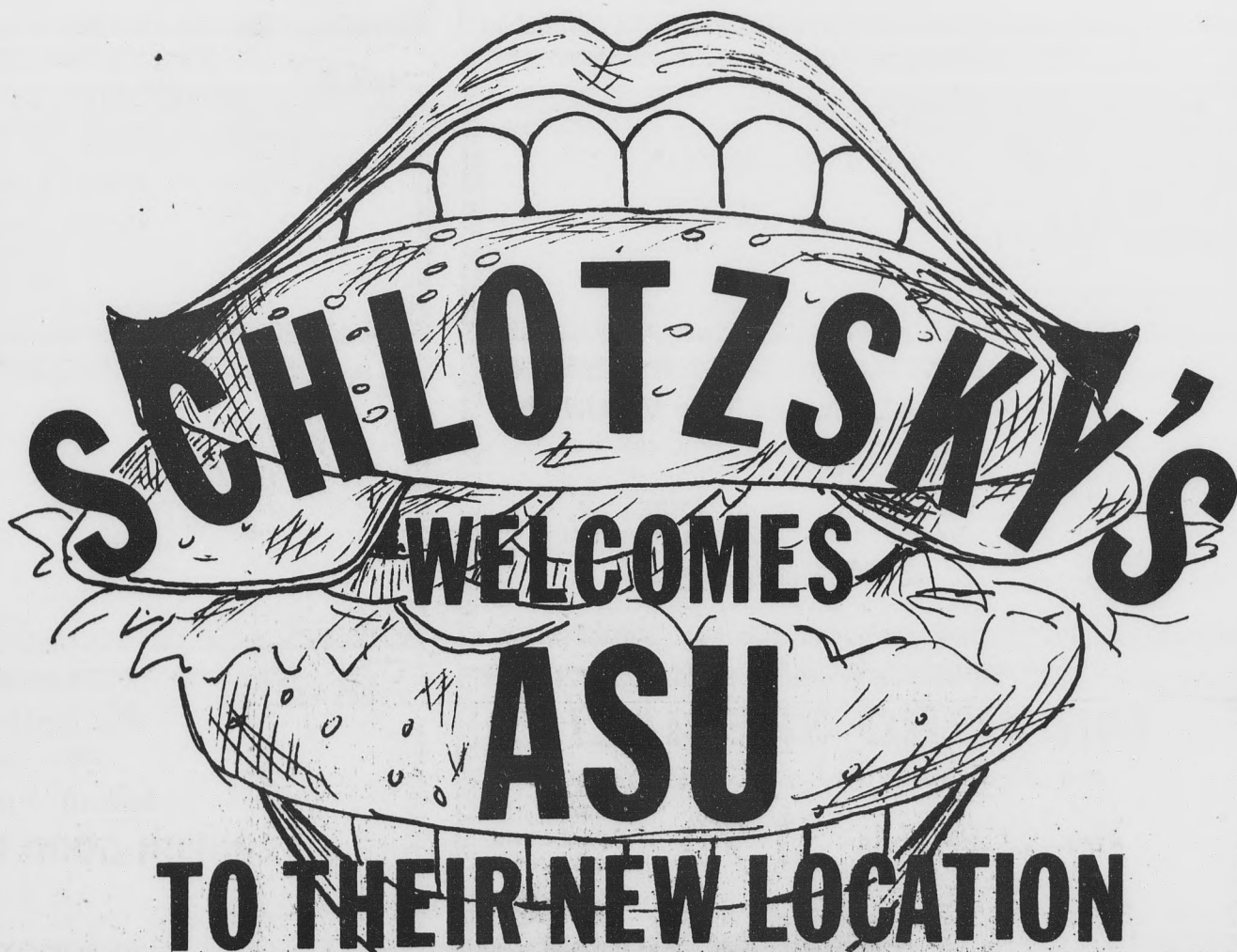


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Candidates outline proposals

The ASASU activities vice president serves as the chairperson of the activities coordination council, which plans and promotes the activities of various campus boards. He/she serves as a voting member of the First Council and the Executive Committee.

ASU students are tired of being amused by shallow speakers and are ready for more substance in their speakers program, said Activities Vice President candidate Gary Shiffman.



"I think students are turning away from the entertainment-type speaker to the cultural-type speaker. They want to be informed instead of amused," he said.

Shiffman, 26, said he is running on a platform of "innovative programming."

He said a major focus of his office would be a program of "recreational entertainment," where concerts by local talent would be held wherever students congregate.

"Traditionally, students are not in the places where the events are. So, we're going to bring the events to the students," he said. "In the

dorms, in front of Sun Devil Stadium — wherever."

Shiffman added only three programs had reduced ticket prices for students this year though about 50 percent of the events should have cut student rates.

"All you have to do (to get reduced student rates)," he said "is bargain for them. You have to get somebody who won't take no for an answer."

Shiffman said another pilot project would be an MU coffee house, which would feature free concerts by local artists.

Shiffman is a junior in elementary education and has served as director of ASASU's Special Events Board this year.

Lori Tanner said if elected she would like to start a "coffee house program" to provide live entertainment in the MU, and wants to pump new life into ASU's speakers program.

She said the coffee house idea



would begin by allowing students "an open microphone" to sing in the Hub. Later, ASASU could book professional singers if the program became popular, she added.

"The speakers program needs to be upgraded to get better speakers at times that commuter students could attend."

"There has been a problem getting speakers here in the past because it hasn't been managed properly," she said. "But, because of my experience as a volunteer on the Special Events Board, I know what problems we might run into in the future due to a limited budget."

She said the activities vice president should be concerned

with issues other than concerts and entertainment programs.

"I would be able to represent the needs of students on many issues because of my work in providing input to the Arizona Board of Regents to get expanded gynecological services and in fighting the tuition increase by getting students to contact their legislators."

She added she has contacts with professional booking agents in New York, Los Angeles and Seattle that would help her get quality entertainment at ASU.

"Plus, I have learned about the red tape and bureaucracy from being the co-director of the Special Events Board and being a member of the Activities Coordination Council."



Donna Tom, a Medical Technology sophomore, doesn't have time to go home, so she parks herself and reviews notes in her car. [State Press staff photo by Chris Vaughan]

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ASASU is currently accepting applications for internships in Sen. Dennis DeConcini's Phoenix office.

The positions are open for the fall semester and three to six credit hours will be given to student interns.

The program is open to Liberal Arts students.

For more information call 965-3161.

Applications for position due April 20

The deadline for faculty applications for assistant provost for affirmative action is April 20.

The appointee will head ASU's affirmative action program beginning May 21.

Applications should be sent to the Office of the Provost and include at least three references.

The appointment is for one year, but may be extended to two.

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Union labor dispute pays off for students

By Roger Ridey

What began as a weekend layoff has turned into a paid vacation for members of the technical staff at Gammage Center for the Performing Arts.

The Gammage crew, made up of ASU students, was replaced Thursday by a crew from the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage employees Local No. 336 for the weekend's performances by Ballet West after the stagehands union threatened to picket.

Contractual agreements between Ballet West and the IATSE require the use of a union crew, although Ballet West has overlooked this in the past and used the Gammage crew.

But an agreement between Gammage and Ballet West will compensate members of the student crew for the lost opportunity to work, according to Clyde Parker, Gammage technical director.

"Because students on the crew had planned to work, and budgeted on these anticipated earnings, we felt they should be compensated," he said.

Arrangements had already been made to pay the crew at union scale for the four hours of work Thursday. In addition to this they will be paid two hours, also at union scale, for each of four other calls they lost because of the switch, Parker said.

"As it turns out, they will be paid more for not working, than if they actually had worked," he said. "This difference reflects the higher hourly rate of union scale."

Gammage and Ballet West have agreed to split the labor costs for the show, including the compensation plan, he said. The labor bill was in excess of \$7,000, compared to a \$1,300 cost for student labor if the switch had not been made, he added.

"We are taking a loss, and they are taking a loss," he said.

Future performances by Ballet West will use union stagehands, but there is now a question of whether or not the company from Salt Lake City, Utah will return to Gammage, he said.

"Considering their fee, and the union labor bill, we will be forced to reconsider what future schedules will be," he said.



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LEGAL NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION AND OF SETTLEMENT THEREOF AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILING A CLAIM SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PIMA WILLIAM K. SUTLEY and MARK WEBB v. ARIZONA BOARD OF REGENTS No. 171618

This notice concerns a proposed settlement and refund in a civil class action brought by students against the Arizona Board of Regents. The class action seeks a refund of a portion of registration fees paid by, or on behalf of, resident and nonresident students who were enrolled at Northern Arizona University (NAU) or Arizona State University (ASU) or the University of Arizona (U of A) for 7, 8, 9, 10 or 11 hours of study during the Spring Semester 1977 and/or Fall Semester 1977 and/or Spring Semester 1978. Please read this notice carefully, as your rights may be affected by this litigation and the settlement.

The Plaintiffs have alleged that the Defendant violated Arizona law when it charged full registration fees to students enrolled in the three state universities for more than six but less than twelve hours of study for the semesters at issue. They further have alleged that the fees should be graduated, as required by law, and that a refund should be made. The Defendant has agreed to give a refund to qualified persons.

The Court has authorized the submission of this settlement agreement to the class by the distribution of this and other notices. This notice is not an expression by the Court of the merits of any of the claims or defenses asserted by the Plaintiffs or the Defendant or as to any amount you would receive. It is for the sole purpose of informing you of the litigation and proposed settlement so that you may decide what steps you wish to take.

The Parties and the Class Defined

The Plaintiffs who represent the class in this litigation are William K. Sutley and Mark Webb. The class consists of all resident and nonresident students who, during the Spring Semester (January-May) 1977 and/or the Fall Semester (August-December) 1977 and/or Spring Semester (January-May) 1978 enrolled in 7, 8, 9, 10, or 11 hours of study at NAU or ASU or the U of A, and who paid, or for whom there was paid, the full registration fee. Students are members of the class if their fees were paid by the student or by the student's spouse, parent, relative, friend or guardian. The Defendant in this case is the Arizona Board of Regents.

The attorneys for the Plaintiffs and the Class:

Erik M. O'Dowd & Bruce A. Burke
177 North Church Avenue, Suite 1108
Tucson, Arizona 85701
(602) 622-3595

The attorneys for the Defendant:

Robert K. Corbin, Attorney General
John F. Kelly, Assistant Attorney General
1005 Pioneer Plaza
100 North Stone Avenue
Tucson, Arizona 85701
(602) 882-5501

The Proposed Settlement

The settlement agreement, which is on file with the Court and available for review, provides for a refund of registration fees paid, according to the following schedule:

Person enrolled in: (Hours of Study)	Refund at NAU	Refund at ASU	Refund at U of A
7	20.00	10.00	29.50
8	16.00	8.00	23.50
9	12.00	6.00	17.50
10	8.00	4.00	11.50
11	4.00	2.00	5.50

These amounts may be affected by hours dropped or added after initial registration. The settlement agreement contains rules applicable to drop-add situations.

The agreement provides for the creation of a settlement fund in the amount of \$204,302.00. Defendant has agreed to bear the cost of notice and distribution of the refund amounts. The refund amounts are subject to such deductions as may be ordered by the Court in allocating reasonable attorneys' fees, costs and expenses against these amounts.

Plaintiffs' attorneys' fees and costs, in amounts to be set and approved by the Court as fair and reasonable, will be deducted from the settlement fund before payment of any claims. Plaintiffs' attorneys will file their petitions for fees and reimbursement of costs with the Clerk of the Court on or before May 8, 1979. After that time, you may inspect these petitions at the Clerk's office. The Court has scheduled a hearing at 1:30 p.m. on May 24, 1979, at which time the petitions for attorneys' fees and costs will be considered.

The detailed terms of the settlement proposal are on file with the Court, and available for examination in Room 131 of the Pima County Courts Building, 111 West Congress Street, Tucson, Arizona. Copies of the proposed settlement are also available for examination in the Registrars Office at NAU, ASU and U of A.

Notice of Hearing

The settlement agreement has been presented to the Court for its approval pursuant to Rule 23(e), Arizona Rules of Civil Procedure. The Court has scheduled a hearing to be held in the courtroom of the Honorable Gilbert Veliz, Division 2, Pima County Courts Building, 111 West Congress, Tucson, Arizona, at 1:30 p.m. on May 24, 1979, for the purpose of determining whether the proposed settlement should be approved by the Court. If you are satisfied with the proposed settlement, you need not appear at this hearing. However, any class member to whom this notice applies has the right to appear at the hearing and to oppose the Court's approval of the settlement agreement.

Choices Which You Have

If you are a member of the class, you have the choices set forth below. Please review these choices carefully. If you decide that you want to participate in the settlement, instructions as to how to file a claim appear later in this notice.

1) Participation as a member of the class in the settlement and filing of the claim. If you want to be a member of the class and participate in the refund, you must file a claim, as provided below, on or before May 1, 1979. You must file a claim form in order to obtain a refund under this settlement. If you remain in the class, you also have the right to be represented, if you wish, by your own attorney.

2) Exclusion from the class. If you elect to do so, you have the right to be excluded from the class. If you elect to be excluded from the class, you will not be allowed to participate in this settlement, nor will you obtain a refund by means of this settlement. If you decide to exclude yourself, you will not be bound by any judgment entered in favor of the Defendant, and can pursue whatever legal rights you may have against the Defendant. You will be excluded from the class only if, on or before April 20, 1979, you mail or deliver to the Clerk of the Court a written election to be excluded. If you do not submit a written election to be excluded from the class, you will automatically be in the class and be bound by the settlement (if it is approved by the Court) and any judgment which affects the class. Once the Court enters judgment in the case, each Plaintiff, and each class member will be barred from proceeding in any legal action against the Defendant on any claim for a refund of these registration fees.

3) Opposition to the Settlement Agreement. Even if you want to be a member of the class, you may nevertheless make an appearance, either personally or through your own attorney, to oppose the settlement agreement. In order to be heard in opposition to the proposed settlement, you must file a written notice with the Clerk of the Court, on or before May 15, 1979, setting forth your intention to appear in opposition to the settlement, and also setting forth each of your grounds for such opposition, together with any supporting papers or briefs. All such documents which you file should refer to the name and number of the case: Sutley v. Board of Regents, No. 171618. Copies of your written objections and your grounds for opposition to the settlement must simultaneously be provided to the attorneys for the Plaintiffs and the Defendant, at their respective offices, listed above. Only if you file such a notice and accompanying papers, and provide Plaintiffs' and Defendant's counsel with copies, will you or your attorney be permitted to be heard in opposition to the settlement at the hearing.

If you do not make an appearance in opposition to the settlement as provided above, you will waive your right to oppose the settlement and will be foreclosed from making any objection, by appeal or otherwise, to the settlement or refund. The filing of an objection, however, will not preclude you from submitting a claim for a refund.

How to File a Claim

If you are a member of the class defined above, you are entitled to a refund of a portion of your registration fee, according to the settlement terms on file with the Court. If you want to receive a refund, fill out the attached claim form and return it to the Clerk of the Superior Court.

Mail Claim Form, Postmarked on or Before May 1, 1979, to:

Clerk of the Superior Court
P.O. Box 3079
Tucson, Arizona 85702

Deliver Claim Form on or Before May 1, 1979, to:

Clerk of the Superior Court
111 West Congress
Tucson, Arizona 85701

The claim forms will be checked closely, so be certain that the information you put down is accurate. Each claimant should submit only one claim form. If you are entitled to a refund for more than one of the three semesters, you may so indicate in the appropriate spaces on the claim form. Checks for approved refunds will be mailed, as soon as possible, after the settlement is approved and the claims are processed.

You must file a claim in order to obtain a refund under this settlement. Remember, your claim form must be postmarked and mailed, or delivered, to the Clerk of the Superior Court on or before May 1, 1979, for it to be considered.

If you have any questions concerning the matters set forth in this notice, you may call or write the attorneys for either the Plaintiffs or the Defendant, at the offices indicated above.

Gilbert Veliz, Judge of the Superior Court

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STUDENT REGISTRATION FEE CLAIM FORM CLASS ACTION NO. 171618

My name while at university: _____ (Please PRINT full name as registered at university)

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I certify that I was enrolled at: (Circle one school) NAU U of A ASU
for 7, 8, 9, 10 or 11 units during one or more of the following semesters:

a. Spring (Jan.-May) 1977:	7	8	9	10	11
b. Fall (Aug.-Dec.) 1977:	7	8	9	10	11
c. Spring (Jan.-May) 1978:	7	8	9	10	11

I further certify that the foregoing information is true and that this is the only claim form I am submitting.

Signed _____

Matric No. (if known) or Soc. Sec. No. _____

Breunig offers audience insight to life as Cowboy

By Bob Petrie

If the entire NFL believes the same way Dallas Cowboys' linebacker Bob Breunig does, there would be nothing at all wrong with how pro football operates.

At least, that's the impression one probably received at the former ASU football star's talk Tuesday before a smattering of persons in the MU Pima Room.

"Drugs? I don't know who uses them. I'm not involved in them myself and none of my close friends are," said Breunig, who enters his fifth NFL season this fall. "I've seen them used in a very limited sense, and the problem does exist somewhere. I think in football there's a lower percentage of those who use drugs than in the general population."

Breunig offered similar pat answers to other controversial topics like injuries and violence.

So those looking for a spill-the-guts, backbiting kind of presentation, were definitely in the wrong place.

But those who were looking for a general background on how Breunig's career in the NFL has been since he first stepped on the Cowboys' Thousand Oaks, Calif., training campgrounds in

July 1975, got just that. Plus a 23-minute Cowboy-gush film titled "The Year the Clock Struck XII," which highlighted Dallas' 1977 season and 27-10 Super Bowl victory over Denver.

But it was Dallas' 35-31 loss in Super Bowl XIII to Pittsburgh which really has Breunig down these days.

"It was generally a sick feeling losing," said Breunig. "I'm not happy, and it was really frustrating. My feeling is that one dropped pass (when Cowboy tight end Jackie Smith dropped a sure touchdown late in the game) didn't lose the game. The breaks didn't happen that day."

But the breaks have been quite favorable for Breunig since he decided to make football a career. A standout at Alhambra High School in Phoenix, he went on to ASU in 1972 and enjoyed three All-WAC seasons, and was selected a second-team All-America linebacker in 1974, before the Cowboys picked him third in the 1975 NFL draft.

Coming under the tutelage of Arrid Extra-Dry Dallas coach Tom Landry was quite a switch for Breunig, who toiled for Frank Kush, hardly known as a

cream puff, at ASU.

"Kush is an external motivator who believes he must do the motivating — the tough, old-school type of coach," recalled the 26-year-old Breunig, "whereas Coach Landry has a different approach. He believes the player must motivate himself. I tend to like the latter, better."

"I have tremendous respect for both Kush and Landry. Landry is a great man and coach, and I'm quite privileged to be exposed to him and his beliefs. He's a great winner and an honor to be part of a group like the Cowboys."

It didn't take long for Breunig to fit into that group, either. After spending one year on the bench he stepped in to take over retiring Dave Edwards' outside linebacker position after the 1975 season. Then, after Lee Roy Jordan's retirement a year later, Breunig became the Cowboys' middle linebacker.

"I kind of earned both starting roles. There were several of us vying for the job," said Breunig, who beat out current Dallas linebackers Tom Henderson and Randy White, among others, for both jobs. "Landry's idea is once a player gets a starting role, he's got it until he proves otherwise. I hate to think a job as being so insecure, that you may be replaced in three or four weeks."

But while Breunig has earned a lot job-wise from Dallas,

continued page 20

Water polo team splashes to third

The ASU women's water polo team took four of six matches in last weekend's tournament in Palo Alto, Calif., but had to settle for third place overall.

Cal-Santa Barbara went on to win the 10-team tourney over ASU, San Diego State, Stanford and USC.

All of ASU's victories came in the preliminary rounds — beating Stanford's "B" team (12-2), Cal State-Chico (6-4), Cal-Santa Barbara's "B" team (11-1) and Stanford's "A" team (8-3).

It was the first tournament action of the season for the women of coach Ian Mackinnon, who are now preparing to host a tourney of their own at ASU on April 28-29.

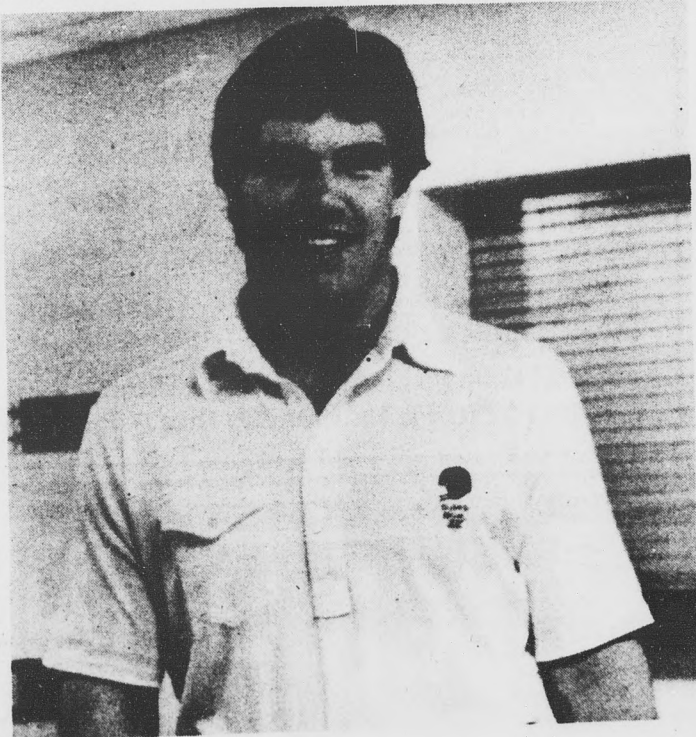
The team welcomes new members to tryout at any time. They practice Monday through Thursday at 5:15 to 6:45 p.m. at the ASU pool.

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Cactus League leftovers

Assorted stories, insights and Cactus League leftovers, while getting set to market my "Nukes Make Me Puke" signs

When he was a kid, Davey Lopes dreamed the dream of every young boy in New England who ever swung a baseball bat or threw a ball. One day, he would play for the Boston Red Sox.

He'd sit in the leftfield stands and watch the BoSox bozos of the late 1950s and early 60s — terrible teams — and think about what it would be like to play at "Friendly Fenway" and hit one off that lovely green wall. But circumstances took him away from Beantown, away from the ghetto streets of his East Providence, R.I., childhood and to the Midwest where the Los Angeles Dodgers discovered him. And made him team captain.

"It means everything to me," said the 32-year-old Lopes, who set a National League record last season by stealing 38 consecutive bases. "They just don't name anybody captain of the Dodgers. I take it very seriously. The late Jim Gilliam was the last one before me and he was quite a man. My idol, really. He could do it all."

As a high school athlete, Lopes didn't exactly measure up. In his opinion, at least. From dusk to dawn, he remembers escaping the grimy streets by playing basketball and baseball. He remembers LaSalle Academy and Central High where his older brother, Vinnie, teamed with Marvin Barnes to reel off 70 straight hoop wins. By comparison, David Earl Lopes describes himself as "a basketball player who couldn't shoot worth a damn."

He attended Iowa Wesleyan College and Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., before signing with Los Angeles and languishing as an outfielder in their farm system until 1971 when the 5-foot-9, 170-pound Lopes was converted into a second baseman against his wishes.

Making the majors at age 26 after hitting .306 and .317 at Spokane, Wash., Lopes turned in his finest overall season last year with 17 home runs and 58 RBIs. In the World Series, the wiry lead-off man drilled two "taters," a pair of singles, one triple and a double in his first

nine at-bats with five ribbies and 15 total bases. It came for a cause.

"I dedicated the Series to the memory of 'Junior' (Gilliam)," he said. "You know how much he meant to me? I lost 100 trophies in a fire at my mom's house. the only time I might take another



Jack Clark

one now is if it's named after Jim Gilliam. Trophies melt. They don't really mean anything. This one would . . ."

Reggie Jackson tried to catch an ASU baseball game during the team's swing through Florida last month "but once he got in the dugout, there was about 40,000 people around him," said Sun Devil pitching coach Roger Schmuck. "They didn't come to see the ballgame; they came to see Reggie."

The price of publicity . . .

It's become almost a ritual for San Francisco's Jack Clark. Before taking the field, he kneels in front of his locker on one knee, folds his hands and bows his head in silent prayer.

"I try to give all the glory to God. He lived for me. Now, I live for him," said the Giant outfielder who was the National League's hitting sensation last year in only his second season in the "big," breaking his team's 47-year-old record for doubles with 46. "It's too easy to get down in this game. Too easy to get down on yourself. But there's always salvation in the Lord."



walter berry

The 23-year-old wasn't always the fire and brimstone fearer. In fact at the time San Francisco signed him out of Azusa, Calif.'s Gladstone High, for \$10,000, "I was one bad dude," Clark recalled. "I walked with Satan for a long time. He's always testing you, putting temptation in your path. I'm a different person since I've accepted the Lord Jesus Christ in my life. I'm finally at peace with myself."

The conversion came in 1977, when Clark was struggling through his rookie year with the Giants — hitting under .300 for the first time in his life.

"I was scared. I had to talk to someone," said Clark, who consulted Lloyd Mushore, a pastor with the Concord (Calif.) Christian Chapter who works with both San Francisco and Oakland through the Baseball Chapel Program. "Back then, I was a real 'head job.' Mentally. Physically. Spiritually. I wasn't together at all."

"But once I accepted him, everything was great. I remember last year in Atlanta when I had a hyperextended knee which was also swollen with fluid. The Lord knew I couldn't run the bases, so he let me hit home runs (five in five games) to save my legs from the wear and tear. God knows his baseball . . ."

The ASU athletic department always makes reference to "The Big Three." But sometimes,

continued page 18

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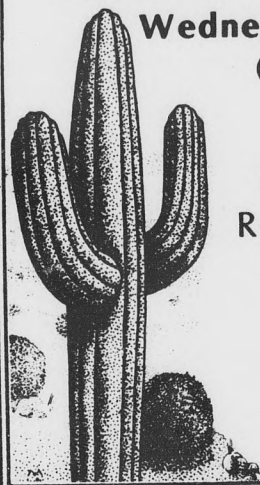
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Jim Elsleger

NCAA shoots down clock rule

The NCAA rules committee voted 13-1 (few things are unanimous these days) against installing a 30-second shot clock for college basketball last week, thus ebbing the dreaded radicalism that would destroy cement-cast tradition that dictates a policy of never altering a proven success.

The proposed shot-clock rule, similar to the 24-second clock in the NBA, has been a controversial element for several campaigns now — with the status quo calling up the ghost of Naismith for poster duty — and the jet set waiting for the rot to set in to prove the "times are a changin'" theme.

Five years ago the proposal received much more respect and closer scrutiny as pro basketball was slam dunking the college crowd in popularity. But sentiment has shifted away from it, with more than two coaches out of three now against it.

And why not?

College basketball dribbled all over itself this year when in head-to-head competition with the NBA on television and came out smelling like Nielson's MVP. On the last two Sundays, in which the NBA went up against the siblings in pre-tourney days, the pros grabbed a grand total of 9 percent of those tuned in, 24-second shot clock and all.

Ever since Bill Veeck sent a midget to shortstop for the Chicago White Sox and Charlie Finley continued the face lift by throwing out the first orange baseball, which was thrown right back, sports in all capacities and niches has jockeyed for position atop the popularity polls by the use of neuroticism.

College basketball has perhaps accepted change with the most animosity, going from the peach basket to the double-pumpin'-behind-the-back-scare-jam-slam-dunk in a doleful and

covetous yet judicious manner.

Even with the wallowing in murky history and the bronzing of moss-riden rules, college basketball has made its natural progressions that even a 13-1 vote couldn't stop.

When pioneers like Stanford's Hank Luisetti perfected the running one-hand shot, momentum started to usher in the jump and dunk. The dunk even suffered a brief setback some 10 years ago when it was outlawed as a demon and destroyer of the fair-play rule. The bandishment lasted a year and the natural progression continued.

Now, in the midst of dunkology, flying, leaping and pumping college basketball rests on it laurels, afraid to tread further in the reshaping plan, waiting for just another natural progression to occur.

Whether the shot-clock can at this time be considered an inherent step towards improvement is as open for debate as whether it could improve anything.

There have been several variations offered, anything from a 30-second in the last two minutes to fluctuating or floating clocks that would be installed when things bogged to quicksand pace. And fans have formed coalitions in support of each proposal in accordance with the style of play their heroes display. The North Carolina fans would die the death of a thousand pins if a shot clock ever came near Dean Smith, and the Las Vegas clique would probably think nothing of installing a five-second clock.

But it's the coaches, not the fans or the players that hold the string that unzips the package.

"The coaches are going against it because they can see

what's happening with the pro game losing favor with the fans," ASU basketball coach Ned Wulk said.



Ned Wulk

Wulk, who was president of the coaches association last year, has a good insight as to how his colleagues are judging the significance and consequence of the shot clock.

"Anytime you legislate strategy into the rule book, you stereotype the game, and when you do that you lose," he adds. "Coaches don't like being told how to play the game, they want to do it the way they see it. Colleges might get out-personnelled. Coaches want to keep the ability to manipulate, in some way, to overcome this."

Wulk expressed favoritism of a variation to the 30-second shot clock, mainly because of his team's style of play.

But the argument against it is evident — dictation of style and imbalance — favoring the speedy. Those for it argue progress for popularity sake.

Either argument has a sound basis, and both can probably

supply logical and persuasive examples of why it should be accepted.

But to drag the mighty pros through the quagmire of debate as a gleaming example of what a shot clock can do, or can't do, is a stunt performed through oversimplification.

The pros have problems that far transcend the use of any clock. They have overextended seasons and underdeveloped balance. They have the rumblings about too many black players from too many white fans caused by ticket prices that dictate only the leisurely can attend regularly.

The problems are deep-rooted and profound and go beyond the shot clock.

The colleges were lucky this year. They had more balance than they knew what to do with and the fans could afford the leisurely stroll down memory lane.

But only diamonds are forever. The cycle will shift, the pros will grab the polls and the shot clock will get close scrutiny again.

The matter is clear. Whether to hold the proposal in reserve in case of an emergency leverage device against the NBA or to accept it now as a natural progression, because certainly nothing is to be forced on the Naismithonians.

The one vote in the 13-1 knows of what George Orwell speaks.

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More about

Assorted stories, hindsights and choice tidbits

continued from page 16

they're not talking about baseball, basketball and football, but the trio of recruits that barely missed becoming Sun Devils — O. J. Simpson (signed with USC at the last moment), Joe Namath (allegedly didn't meet academic requirements), and Robin Yount (Milwaukee Brewers' 1974 bonus baby).

Make San Francisco shortstop Johnnie LeMaster No. 4 on the list.

"I had a letter-of-intent in my hand. The four-year scholarship to ASU was all set," said the former Southern California Athlete of the Year in 1972. "I never did talk to USC. Only coach (Jim) Brock at ASU. Florida State, Vanderbilt and Kentucky were after me, too. Plus a lot of ACC (Atlantic Coast Conference) schools."

"I was going to go to ASU until two days before the draft. Then the Giants called and that was that."

"If Johnnie had not gone into professional baseball, I'm sure he would've come here," Brock said. "We never had him out for a visit. We just talked to him on the phone. When it's us against money, though, it's tough. He might've had some problems in college. Who knows? But he sure turned out to be a good one."

LeMaster, never known for his long-ball tendencies, has three major league home runs to his credit. His first was the most memorable. It came September 2, 1975 at San Francisco's Candlestick Park of the Dodgers' Don Sutton. It was also his first major league at-bat, thus becoming the 43rd

player in history to accomplish the feat . . .

On the subject of ASU, the Physical Plant pulled a Harrisburg, Pa., the other day at Packard Stadium. Asked to fix the lights in the baseball scoreboard, the Plant allegedly sent the electricity directly through and not via the circuit breakers, resulting in a near-blowout and causing the numbers to be illegible for the ASU-USC series.

Nice going, men. Keep up the good work . . .

Will Rod Carew ever hit .400? "Only two persons know," the seven-time batting champion said. "That's God. And my bat . . ."

About the only problem Rodney Cline Carew had during his initial Cactus League stint with the California Angels was adjusting his sinuses to the desert sage. He had no trouble getting his familiar No. 29, even though it belonged to Angel coach Bobby Knoop. "It was pretty easy," Carew said. "He put up no resistance."

The 33-year-old Panamanian first baseman did, however, when a doddering old man ordered him to pose for a Polaroid picture.

"I watched you play for 12 years in Minneapolis," the man shouted. "I want to get a shot of you, Rodney. Now stand still. Right there."

"Can I pull my pants down?," Carew asked. "Don't write that."

I did.

Angel manager Jim Fregosi doesn't think the acquisition of

Carew has or will upset the camaraderie of the the California club. "Hell, no," said the former Angel all-star shortstop. "If you look at it realistically, the only reason we're in this game is to



Johnnie LeMaster

win. And if we get another guy to help us win, how can he hurt?"

But isn't there added pressure now?

"What pressure?," Fregosi snapped. "I didn't spend the money to get him. I just put him in the lineup." And Carew's bat does the rest . . .

The comeback trail is always a hard one to hoe. Especially if you're 33-year-old Chicago Cubs' left-hander Ken Holtzman trying to make it back to a town that you blew off eight years ago.

But even in spite of what *Chicago Sun-Times* columnist Mike Royko might think or write, No. 30 is back in the pinstripes again. During spring training, Holtzman looked so-so, winning two of his six starts against no losses. In 26 innings pitched, he allowed .33 hits, struck out 10 and had an earned run average of 5.40. Although he did lead the league in one category — "Most Cigarettes Smoked" — his totals were hardly Cy Young Award caliber. But when you're at rock bottom like the one-time Illinois schoolboy and college standout was, ANYTHING is a step up.

Don't look for the Los Angeles Dodgers to make an Arizona appearance next April. It's not on their agenda, thanks to the Giants.

The San Francisco club is supposedly trying to schedule a series in Japan next spring. And with the Dodgers' only big nightly draw being at Phoenix Municipal Stadium, games at

Mesa and Scottsdale just wouldn't be economically feasible, said one L.A. executive.

"We do well attendance-wise at night. Day games hurt us in Arizona," he said. "This is just tentative right now, but it looks like we'll play the Mariners up in Seattle's Kingdome next year instead of coming to Arizona. I figure we could draw about 50,000 or so. Hey, if baseball were a sport instead of a business, it might be a different story . . ."

"Mr. October," also known in the layman's tongue as Reginald Martinez Jackson, was the last man left in the New York

Yankee locker room after a late-season win over the Boston Red Sox, which at the time shaved the New York deficit to some six games.

"Are you coming on the bus, Reg," a teammate yelled from down the corridor.

"No," Jackson replied. "I've got a limo . . ."

He stopped himself. "I've got a ride."

The problem of being normal in a jet-set life was underlined in what Jackson said and what he refrained from saying — the strange embarrassment of wealth in a sentence and a half . . .

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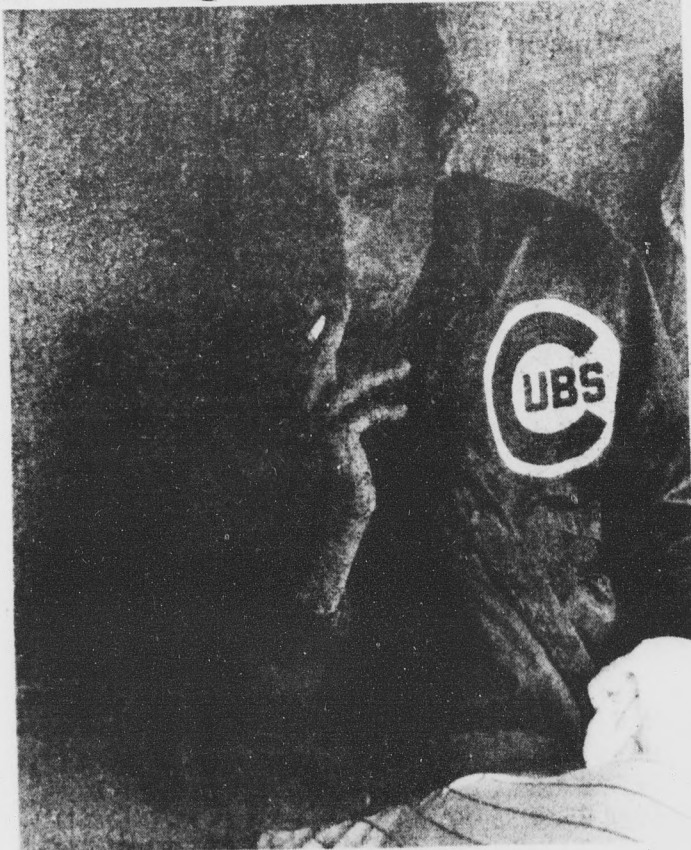
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Owners-- 'Stock up on frankincense'

Pete Rose's choice to join the Philadelphia Phillies this year should restore our faith in the major league baseball player.

By selecting "The City of Brotherly Shoves," the most exemplary of ballplayers has proven that he is indeed in the game just for the money.

Rose signed for a mere \$3.2 million over four seasons, which doesn't make him the highest-paid player in baseball history. But if he'd been greedy, he could have become the first switch-hitting conglomerate on the New York Stock Exchange.

For a while there, I was afraid he would be.

Never did Rose live up to his nickname of "Charlie Hustle" more than his visits of selected major league cities this winter, looking for the proper atmosphere — and bank vault — which best complimented his impeccable taste.

He made Attila the Hun look like a teenage shoplifter.

In Pittsburgh, John and Dan Galbreath, who also own "Darby Dan Farm," offered Rose \$2 million plus a brood mare that might have presented Pete with his very own Kentucky Derby winner. In Atlanta, Braves' owner Ted Turner bumped the pot to \$3 mil and reportedly tossed in a 12-meter yacht, so Rose could get his own America Cup someday.



walter
berry

A sporting gesture, for sure.

In St. Louis, the Cardinals' Gussie Busch ventured to make the gap-toothed Rose a TV idol by letting him do his own beer commercials. Pete was also offered a Budweiser distributorship just in case anybody believed his spiel.

So Rose was hardly in the same predicament as W.C. Fields who had inscribed on his tombstone, "All in all, I'd rather be in Philadelphia." Pete had, quite literally, the pick of the litter.

He was offered everything except a par-

tridge in a pear tree. He could have conceivably changed his sobriquet to Long John Silver.

While I admire his restraint, I do however suspect Rose has opened new vistas for future free agents. I can see now other player agents leafing through pages of a Neiman-Marcus catalog, while thinking of loopholes in their clients contracts large enough to float a schooner through.

Pretty soon, players won't be getting just gawdy sums of currency and deferred payments. As added incentives, they'll be awarded a matching pair of live buffaloes or safety deposit boxes in the sides of a Utah mountain where they can stash their valuables in case of a nuclear attack.

The prospectus may be hilarious, but the danger is clearly evident.

Baseball is fast transforming itself from the national pastime to an upbeat version of "The Price is Right" (minus the disgusting Bob Barker).

I'm sure the players, especially Rose, need no ideas from me. Especially as they lounge around in their fur-lined swimming pools. But my advice to the club owners is this — stock up on gold, frankincense and myrrh.

As they say in show business, you ain't seen nothin' yet...

Zeno tops basketball awardees

Senior forward Tony Zeno was named the ASU basketball team's Most Valuable Player for 1978-79 during the squad's awards banquet Monday night at the Newton Sands Hotel in Phoenix.

The 6-foot-8, 210-pound native of Los Angeles led the Sun Devils in both scoring (11.9 points-per-game) and rebounding average (9.0 per game).

Other trophies went to junior forward Kurt Nimphius (Most Improved), sophomore forward Johnny Nash (Sparkplug) and senior guard Blake Taylor (Defense and Captain).

More about

Breunig-style cow punching

continued from page 15
money-wise it's a different story.

"The Cowboys are notoriously tight in paying their players. You have to fight for every penny you get," said Breunig, who works with Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach's Dallas real estate agency during the off-season. "It's not like the late Carroll Rosenbloom (former Los Angeles Rams' owner) who thought it was good to pay his players well."

Breunig, who holds a bachelor's degree in business administration, said the best way for football players to insure long-term financial success is to finish school.

"And you'll find more of them getting their degrees," he added. "A lot of them sit out a few years and then realize that it would be good to go back. And it's good to have the spring cause it affords the time for players to go back and complete their requirements."

Maybe that's how Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw learned how to spell "cat."

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