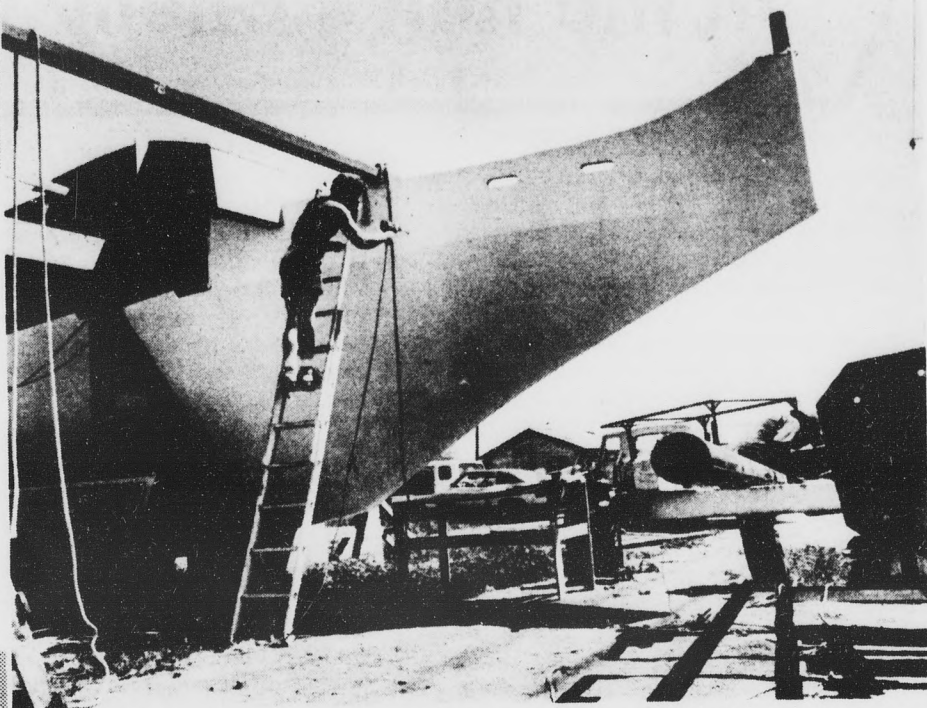


Inside Today

Setting sail in search
of a South Pacific
dream island

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Secrecy surrounds tenure denial

wednesday

April 18, 1979

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

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Arizona State University

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Barb Colaas, an 18-year-old high school graduate from Minnesota, replaces a hat on a scarecrow that was blown off by the wind near the Fine Arts Annex Saturday. Colaas was visiting the campus and stopped to enjoy the Scarecrow Project Show sponsored by the art department. [State Press staff photo by Matthew Liu]

Award-winning teacher fired without explanation

By Lori Grzesiek

An ASU sociology professor, who received the University's 1977 Teacher of the Year award, is being ousted from her job in May without being told why.

Marilyn Bidnick said faculty members at ASU are denied tenure without being given reasons why "apparently to protect the University from complaints and lawsuits."

"I have no idea why else the University should keep a person, whose future is at stake, in the dark about why they are being fired," she said.

Bidnick added her constitutional guarantee of due process is being violated because of ASU's secrecy.

Guido Weigend, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said he thinks faculty should be told why they are being fired, despite ASU's policy which stipulates reasons for the decision be kept confidential.

However, he said he doesn't feel the policy is a violation of the due process clause of the U.S. Constitution because courts have ruled that universities can keep the matter secret.

Bidnick requested her tenure denial be appealed in the University Committee of Review, but Weigend denied her request in March.

He said the committee is an inappropriate channel for review because it only hears appeals

in the same year a faculty member is denied tenure at the college level.

Weigend said Bidnick's appeal should be presented to the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee.

But Bidnick said she has decided to drop the appeal because she heard from colleagues that her tenure was denied for not publishing research, and an appeal "wouldn't be worth it."

"I had done a substantial amount of research, and two articles were just to the point of being published," she said. "It was just a question of running out of time."

She added she believes she has satisfied the University service, research and teaching requirements of her job.

"But the secret to success at ASU is learning to be hard-nosed and to limit time spent in teaching and committee work and spending your time concentrating on research," she said.

She said the requirement that faculty focus on research is cheating students.

"If students pay money, they have a right for a return on their investment by having quality teachers," she said. "If you publish a lot and people like you, it doesn't matter if you are a terrible teacher."

'Insurance poor' Arcosanti faces two more fire suits

By Tricia Reeson

Two new civil suits have been filed against the Cosanti Foundation community, although Arcosanti is "insurance poor" and will probably never pay any claims in full, the plaintiffs' attorney said Tuesday.

Dennis Rubenstein said the two plaintiffs are asking between \$11,000 and \$13,000 each in general and punitive damages from an October 1978 fire at Arcosanti, a futuristic community located 60 miles north of Phoenix.

"I'm confident that the court will see that our position is correct and the jury will decide in our favor," Rubenstein said.

"But there is a question as to whether or not there will be money to pay it," he added. "I expect to get 30 to 50 cents on the dollar."

The suits were filed April 5 in Maricopa County Superior Court on behalf of Julian Mankowski and Roy and Robin Addington. Their cars were destroyed in a large fire that wiped out 135 parked in a field during the Arcosanti Festival.

The suit claims Arcosanti allegedly failed to provide safe parking when it required festival patrons to leave their cars at the grassy field.

Rubenstein said the fire was caused when grass was ignited by hot catalytic converters that were on "at least half of the cars."

"The owner's manuals say you should not park a car with a catalytic converter in grass because the converters retain intense heat," Rubenstein said.

"It's my belief, from my investigation, that

this is the cause of the fire," he added.

The two suits add to the continuous stream of realted court actions that have been filed against the Cosanti Foundation (the festival sponsor).

These suits add up to possible compensation payments that an "under-insured" Arcosanti cannot afford to pay, said the attorney for the Cosanti Foundation.

Buddy Rake said three civil suits have been filed so far, with another 40 or 50 plaintiffs threatening to file.

In addition, Rake said at least \$225,000 has been filed against Arcosanti in subrogation claims (suits filed by major insurance companies to recoup the monies they paid covering losses of insured vehicles at Arcosanti).

The community recently received a \$100,000 settlement from its insurance company, Empire Fire and Marine of Omaha, Neb. The settlement will help pay off some, but not all of the claims, Rake said.

"We want to pay those people who didn't have any insurance on their cars," he said. "But once we're all done we still will have all those subrogation claims to pay."

Attorneys for Arcosanti are attempting to negate the claims by asking the insurance companies to give the amount of their claim to Arcosanti as a tax-free donation, Rake said.

Rake would not comment further on how the foundation would pay its remaining debts if the agreement could not be reached.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

BOMB KILLS 4 POLICEMEN

BESSBROOK, Northern Ireland — A booby-trap bomb killed four policemen Tuesday in the worst such incident in a decade of Northern Ireland's sectarian violence. Twelve other people were injured in the explosion, an apparent escalation of the Irish Republican Army's spring offensive against British rule. The police were killed when a bomb blew up their Land-Rover as it passed a booby-trapped van parked on the road, police said.

AMIN STILL MISSING

NAIROBI, Kenya — The whereabouts of ousted dictator Idi Amin remained a rumor-shrouded mystery Tuesday, a week after the Ugandan capital of Kampala fell to Tanzanians and his exile enemies. While some reports placed him in Libya — presumably a safe haven since Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy has been a staunch ally — others said he was in his northwestern Uganda tribal homeland. Still others said the self-proclaimed "president for life and conqueror of the British Empire" had fled to a neighboring country.

RHODESIA VOTER TURNOUT LARGE

SALISBURY, Rhodesia — Undeterred by threats of guerrilla violence, blacks and whites turned out in large numbers Tuesday to vote as equals on black majority rule. A hundred thousand soldiers guarded against sabotage attempts by black opposition guerrillas. In latest reports on the first day, at least 568,382 people voted, said Eric Pope-Simmonds, registrar general. He said Tuesday night that the figure, covering only voting until 3 p.m., equalled 20 percent of the nation's electorate.

A-PLANTS HAVE DESIGN FLAW

WASHINGTON — The Three Mile Island nuclear power plant and others built by Babcock & Wilcox have a basic design that

makes them less tolerant of mistakes and harder to control if something goes wrong, a Nuclear Regulatory staff official says. Darrell G. Eisenhut, deputy director of the division of operating reactors, said in a recent interview that Babcock & Wilcox plants use only one-third as much water as competing designs to generate steam, leaving less capacity to cool the reactor if normal circulation breaks down.

RIVER CONTINUES RAMPAGE

JACKSON, Miss. — Hundreds of residents downstream of flooded Jackson fled their homes Tuesday as the surging Pearl River defied forecasts and edged higher. In Alabama, thousands were evacuated as new flooding threatened. And to the south, the Army Corps of Engineers said Tuesday it would open the Bonnet Carre Spillway, hoping to slow the rising Mississippi River before it strains the levees protecting New Orleans.

KILLER'S EXECUTION RESCHEDULED

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The Alabama Supreme Court on Tuesday set a new execution date of April 27 for John Louis Evans III, the condemned killer who beat the electric chair by only six hours. But because of a new appeal filed on behalf of Evans, there appears little chance the execution will be carried out then. Evans, sentenced to death for the January 1977 slaying of Mobile pawn shop owner Edward Nassar, had been scheduled to die in the state's electric chair April 6.

BABBITT, DEMOCRATS CONFER

PHOENIX — Gov. Bruce Babbitt huddled with House Democrats in a one-hour closed caucus Tuesday for a policy session on pending legislation. The governor, carrying his left arm in a sling after a skiing accident last weekend, said the intent was "a communications session." But he also acknowledged that he had discussed some bills which he is widely expected to veto.

Sex researchers reveal cross-preference fantasies

BOSTON (AP) — In their most private daydreams, straight men and women often fantasize about homosexual encounters, while gays have arousing thoughts about trysts with the opposite sex, says a new Masters and Johnson study.

What the sex researchers called "cross-preference fantasies" were the third most common sexual daydreams among homosexual men and women. They ranked fourth among heterosexual men and fifth among straight women.

However, they noted people often visualize sex frolics they have no desire to act out in real life.

"The fact that homosexual men and women had fantasies about heterosexual activity did not necessarily indicate the presence of a latent or unrealized commitment to heterosexuality," they wrote, "nor did cross-preference fantasies enjoyed by heterosexual men and women necessarily indicate a latent demand for overt homosexual experience."

The husband and wife team of William Masters and Virginia Johnson report on the sexual preferences of straights and gays in their new

book, "Homosexuality in Perspective," which will be published Monday.

The researchers said most people were reluctant at first to admit their cross-preference fantasies and often detailed them only during their third indepth interview.

They said that in their clinic in St. Louis they are treating for the first time homosexual men who are impotent and lesbians who cannot reach climax.

As other psychotherapists have done for several decades, the researchers also treated gay men and women who wanted to become heterosexual. Of 67 people counseled, 28 percent failed to attain their goal of switching.

"The positive results can be attributed to the rigorous selection procedures for clients, the vital use of opposite-sex partners in therapy and the multiple advantages inherent in the use of the dual-sex therapy teams in treatment of human sexual inadequacy," they wrote.

The researchers said the most common sexual fantasy is of making love to a specific person, such as a casual friend or movie star, who is not the usual sex partner.

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President names Babbitt to help in nuclear study

By Mary Perry

Wanted: Concerned but objective politician with background in physics. Willing to spend six months flying back and forth to Washington D.C. Apply at White House.

The lone politician qualifying for the position is Arizona's Governor, Bruce Babbitt, according to a White House press aide.

Babbitt is one of 11 members who has been named to the commission designed to provide a comprehensive investigation of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident.

"The president wanted members (for the committee) who were neither publically or privately pro or con, but rather objective toward the problem," Charles Goodwin, White House press office staff assistant, said.

Babbitt, the only public official on the commission, will act as a representative for state governments and "lend that expertise to the investigation," Goodwin said.

Athia Hardt, Babbitt's press secretary, said the governor's willingness to attend the hearings in Washington D.C. might have influenced the President's decision to appoint him.

"I think they wanted to have a public official on the commission," she said. "Gov. Babbitt has a science background to help him better understand the issues." Babbitt has a masters degree in geophysics from the University of Newcastle in England.

"I don't know if the building of Palo Verde played a part in the selection," she said. Nuclear reactors are being constructed at Palo Verde, located 45 miles west of Phoenix.

In a speech before the Greater Democrats of Tucson, Babbitt said, "There is no way we can get unhooked from nuclear power for at least 20 years."

"My personal view on nuclear power is that it is unfortunate we didn't have the foresight to plan our energy future."

Goodwin said the commission was designed

specifically to omit federal representatives.

"There are several investigations within Congress," he said. "The Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) has its own internal investigation. There will be studies within the executive branch."

The commission's goals are to find out what happened at Three Mile Island; assess how the accident could have been prevented; review how the public's right to information was served; and what steps should be taken in a similar situation.

The commission will report to the president, the secretary of Health Education and Welfare and the secretary of Energy six months after the first hearing. The hearings will begin within a month, Goodwin said.

He added another member for the commission is being sought from the communications field.

"We'd like someone who knows the media but has no vested interest," he said.

"We're still looking for someone to fill the spot. Apparently no one is willing to serve from the media."

"We are moving slowly and cautiously looking for someone who knows the field but can take a dispassionate look at the way the media handled the event at Three Mile Island," he added.

The commission would like to examine whether the media distorted the story of Three Mile Island accident or "hyped up the issue," Goodwin said.

Named to head the commission was John G. Kemeny, president of Dartmouth College and a former student of Albert Einstein.

Other commission members include Theodore B. Taylor, aerospace and mechanical scientist from Princeton University; Ann Trunk, a mother of six who lives near the Three Mile Island station; Lloyd B. McBride, president of the United Steelworkers Union; Russell Peterson, former chemist for E.I. duPont de Nemours and former governor of Delaware.

Senior wins ROTC award

Daniel B. Hink, an ASU criminal justice senior, will receive a certificate of recognition for winning the George C. Marshall ROTC award

at a conference April 19-21 in Lexington, Virginia.

The contest is co-sponsored by the U.S. Army and the George C.

Marshall Research Foundation in Virginia.

The award is named in remembrance of the role General Marshall played as Army Chief of Staff.

British to speak on education

British educators will discuss "Educational Accountability" in Arizona at Scottsdale's Registry Resort.

The conference is sponsored by ASU's College of Education. The group is comprised of British teachers, administrators, university leaders and

researchers. They are studying Arizona's policies and practices in educational accountability.

Pre-registration is required and a conference fee of \$12 will be charged. Information is available from the ASU Bureau of Educational Research and Services at 965-3538.

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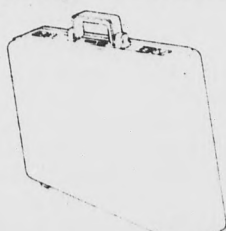
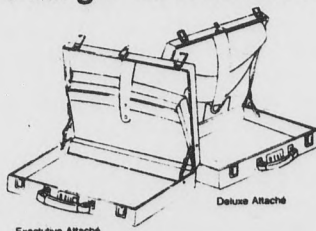
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Opinion

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One of the advantages of being disorderly is that one is constantly making exciting discoveries.

—A.A. Milne

Should attitudes be evidence?

It looks as though the U.S. Supreme Court is about to make one of its boldest intrusions yet into the newsrooms of America.

According to an unconfirmed report aired Monday night by ABC, the court is about to rule that journalists who are being sued for libel may be forced to say what their opinions, thoughts and conclusions were while preparing a news story.

The ruling centers on a case argued before the justices in October involving a pending lawsuit by former Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert against CBS, the network's "60 Minutes" program, correspondent Mike Wallace, producer Barry Lando and *The Atlantic Monthly*.

Herbert, who gained notoriety in 1971 by charging superior officers with covering up war crimes in South Vietnam, claims a 1973 "60 Minutes" telecast "falsely and maliciously" depicted him as a liar.

In a landmark 1964 decision, the Supreme Court ruled public figures suing for libel must prove "actual malice," which involves knowing a statement was false when it was made, or a reckless disregard for whether the statement was false.

Herbert's attorneys have tried to question Lando about his thoughts, opinions and conclusions while he was preparing "The Selling of Col. Herbert," but the producer has refused to answer such questions, saying



chet
barfield

they violate the Constitution's free-press protections. A federal appeals court upheld Lando's right to withhold response.

Taken at face value, the court's forthcoming decision might seem almost reasonable. But its underlying premise constitutes a dangerous threat to the public's right to a free press.

Libel concerns what is printed or aired, not what might or might not be in some journalist's mind. The facts publicized in a news article or telecast should be able to withstand scrutiny on their own.

Of course reporters have their own personal philosophies and opinions. But those views seldom find their way into news reports — that's what editorial pages are for. Stories are edited by several different

desks before they are printed or aired. Each time an editor examines an article, he or she carefully looks for hints of personal bias on the reporter's part.

It is only after this thorough editing process — and, in the case of sensitive subjects, legal scrutiny — that the news is brought before the public.

For example, if a *State Press* reporter writes an article on fiscal abuse at ASU, his or her personal sentiments about the officials involved are irrelevant. The criteria by which the story is judged is the public's interest, not personal vendettas.

The same holds true for almost all reporters. If malice against the subject indeed is involved, it should be apparent in the article. A "probe" into the author's attitude is not only unnecessary, it is unwarranted.

If ABC is correct in its report, which, by the way, represents a major breach in the Supreme Court's secret deliberations, future libel suits might be won or lost depending on what reporters personally believe rather than what the public is told.

It not only would be a disgrace, but also a disservice to base tomorrow's court decisions concerning objective reporting on a person's own subjective values.

The Supreme Court ought to realize the difference between opinion and fact.

Although a newsmen's opinions often are based on facts, the opposite is not the case and never will be.

Letters to the Editor

I'm surprised you got the name right

Editor:

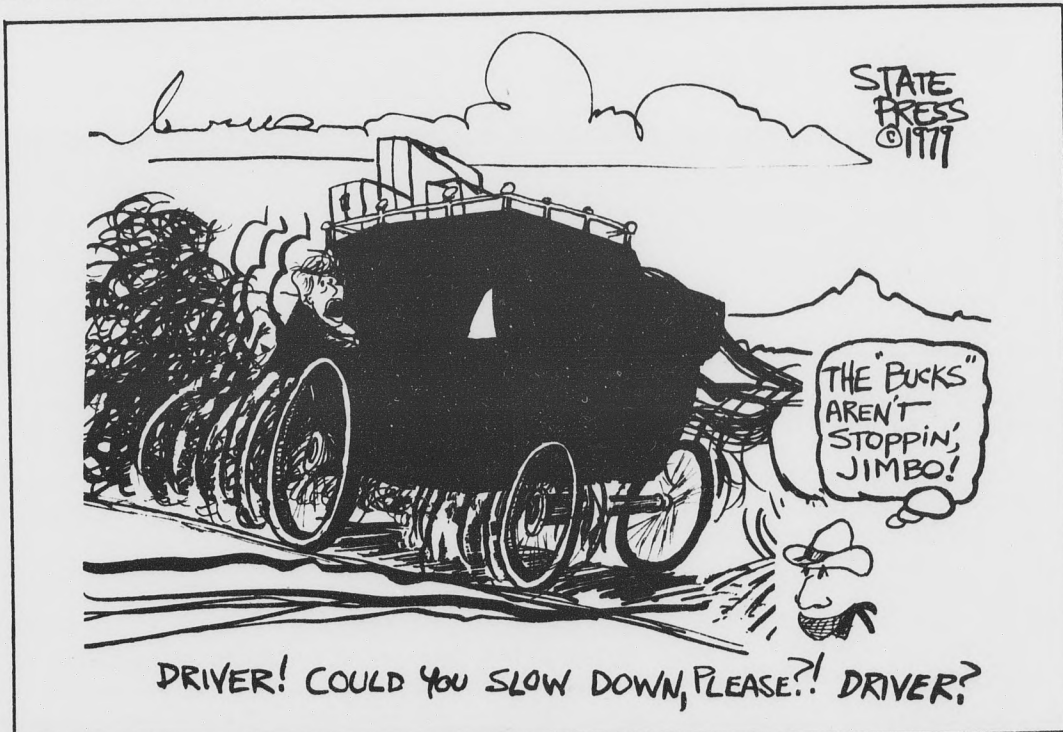
You blew it again!! On April 7 an anti-nuclear rally and march was held at the state capitol. Your caption to the front-page picture of this rally told of the "300" people who gathered there, and of Renz Jennings, the *only* legislator to speak at the rally.

Yet, in truth, there were well over 1,000 persons present to denounce the use of nuclear power (the TV stations reported this correctly) — the largest protest in Arizona, of any kind, in recent memory! And when was the last time any legislator turned out for *any* demonstration? This was a landmark in itself!

With merely five days of advance publicity, and virtually no media advertising of this rally, approximately 1,400 people assembled at the state capitol in a spontaneous show of public distrust in the nuclear power industry, and of the inherent dangers of radiation from accidents and nuclear wastes.

Thousands and thousands of Arizonans, including a good proportion of the ASU population, are actively opposing nuclear power; and the numbers are continually growing. Don't you think that this crucial news topic deserves *adequate* and *accurate* coverage by your news staff?

Jim Bennett
Senior
Psychology



It was a fair choice

Editor:

This letter is written in response to Ronald H. Gray's criticism of the appointments to the regent position by the first council in the issue of April 10. Being a first Council representative from the Business College, I also participated in the vote for the recommendation of the candidates for the student regent position and would like to present a more complete view of the situation.

First of all, the problem was not as simple as Ron Gray indicated. If the applications were not approved, not only would the governor's deadline have to be contended with, but more importantly, the Arizona State Senate has to approve the recommendations before they adjourn on the 20th of April, which was only two weeks away at the time the meeting was held. The implications of the Senate not receiving the applications in time is that ASU would not have a student regent representative for approximately six months.

Before supporting the three students, the council debated the issue of the unrepresentation of the candidates of the total student body. The council was very concerned with this problem; however, there are other points to consider.

The first point to consider is that the regent position was publicized and Ron Gray's remark of "an obvious case of ASASU inbreeding" is definitely not true. Any graduate or un-

dergraduate student was eligible to apply and should have known about the position through *State Press* ads and signs posted around the colleges. It also was the responsibility of the first Council representatives to make sure their respective colleges were informed. It just so happens that students who are active in student government are more likely to be interested in a position such as the student regent.

Secondly, since the position was publicized, do we want to recommend a student who has to be coerced into applying?

Finally, I would like to add that if the first Council was not completely satisfied with the excellent qualifications of the applicants (all applications were individually studied), I can safely say that the council would have turned down the applicants.

The concern of Ron Gray pertaining to the poor showing of the applicants (four eligible) for such an important position is completely justified and should be addressed; however, in this particular instance it was the feeling of the first Council body that the interests of ASU would best be served by supporting the recommendations and to those applicants.

I offer my best wishes and congratulations.

Steven M. Hockemeyer
First Council Representative
College of Business Administration

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Reporters' 'state of mind' to be analyzed by court

By Susan Clark

If a recent ABC news report is accurate, a forthcoming U.S. Supreme Court decision will revolutionize American libel laws.

It also will be another direct assault on freedom of the press, the editor of the Arizona Republic said Tuesday.

"There are other means of redress and recourse for public figures involved in libel actions," Pat Murphy said.

The potential ruling, which would allow public figures or officials to probe a journalist's "state of mind," would unquestionably lead the way for further attacks on the press, Murphy added.

The ABC report, aired Monday, revealed that most of the Supreme Court justices are expected to rule on the side of former army lieutenant Anthony Herbert, who is suing CBS and others for \$44.7 million.

The case, heard by the court in October, concerns Hubert, who was brought into the public eye in 1971 when he charged that army superior officers covered up atrocities by American troops during the Vietnam war.

The Supreme Court decided in March 1978 to hear the Herbert case, which seeks a ruling on whether journalists being sued for libel might be compelled to disclose personal thoughts, opinions and conclusions when preparing news stories.

"It is hard to comment on just how the court will require or measure an editor's state of mind" while preparing on reviewing a story for print, Murphy said.

"It's a serious thing to try to ask any person what went into a decision-making process. How does someone simply recall his thought processes?" he said.

If the report is truthful, Murphy said, the court ruling will be a difficult standard or "legal guideline" to enforce.

"How do you pull together the editors concerned, and then how do you probe their mind to see what they were thinking?" Herbert said.

Dr. Joe Milner, ASU Communications Law instructor, said the possible ruling is "very definitely" an abridgement of free press.

"This will mean the producers (editors and others involved in preparation of a news story)

are going to have their thought processes subpoenaed," he said.

The potential ruling, as reported by ABC correspondent Tim O'Brien, involves only those public officials and public figures suing for libel, who by Supreme Court interpretation, must prove malice on the part of the news organization.

George Ridge, University of Arizona journalism professor and Tucson lawyer, said it is time for the press to take the offensive against Supreme Court press rulings.

"This will be just another in a long line of ominous rulings by the Supreme Court," Ridge, who teaches a law and ethics of the press course at the University, said.

Ridge added although the possible ruling will not be an unprecedented step by the court, it will be "an indication of overall prejudice against the press" by the justices.

"Maybe it's an inherent desire of every judge to be a news editor. It's always been a mystique to them how the thought processes operate in organizing and disseminating news," he said.

But Ridge said, "A judge has no business making a news judgment, and that's what would occur."

"It will inhibit news people in making decisions — they will know there is a justice always looking over their shoulder, checking their 'state of mind,'" Ridge said.

Ridge said the public is not generally aware of what this type of restrictive ruling against the press means in terms of informing the public.

"One of the greatest privacies is between a lawyer and his client, and the association between a reporter and his source should be subject to equal protection," Ridge said.

"But lawyers are now attacking the new shield laws (which protect reporters from being forced to reveal their sources in a court of law)," Ridge said, "while the lawyer-client relationship remains unquestioned. It would appear to be sheer heresy to suggest a breakdown of that privacy."

But the two "are exactly the same kind of law," which indicates a tremendous degree of anti-press prejudice, Ridge said.

Law Society will host DeConcini

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Arizona, will speak on "A Congressional Perspective on the Judiciary" at 7 p.m. Thursday at Mountain Shadows, 5641 E. Lincoln Drive in Scottsdale.

DeConcini is the guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Law Society of ASU-Law Alumni Association.

The dinner is open to the public. Tickets are \$15 and may be made by calling the College of Law at 965-6181 or 965-5808.

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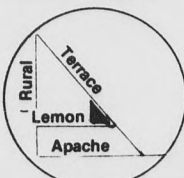
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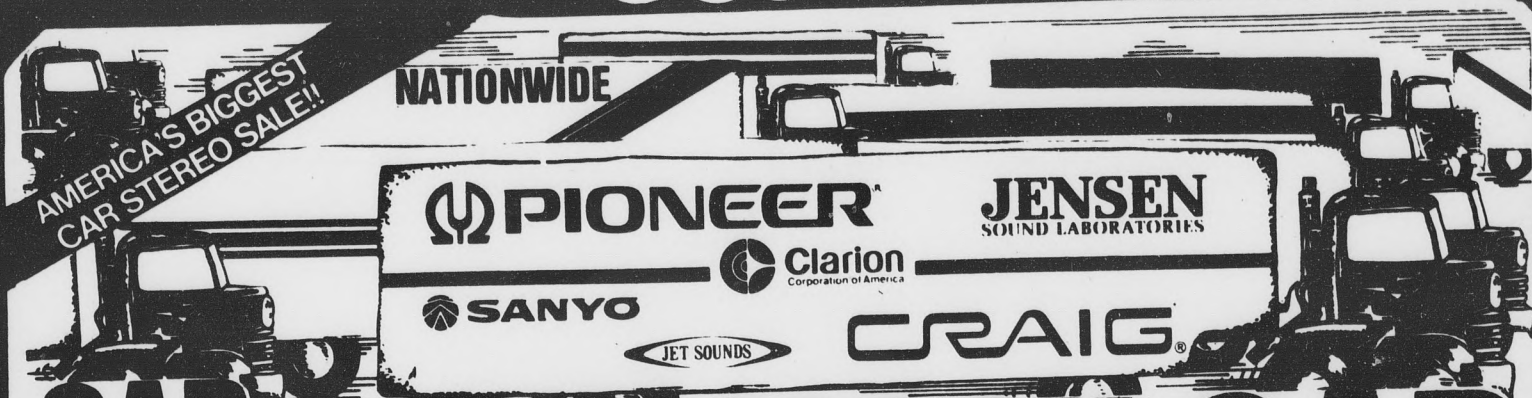
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Powerplay Car Speakers! \$29.95 pr. CRAIG 9420 Powerplay twin flush mount spkrs. horn loaded dome high frequency radiator.	High Powered AM/FM Cassette Car Stereo!!! \$239 SANYO FT 1495 High powered in-dash AM/FM cass. car stereo w/Dolby, pushbutton tuning, lock, fast forward/rewind, auto reverse.	AM/FM In-Dash Cassette Car Stereo!!! \$168 CLARION PE 666 B AM/FM in-dash cassette car stereo w/auto reverse, lock, fast forward/rewind, fader control.	AM/FM In-Dash Cassette Car Stereo!!! \$149 JETSOUND JS 9200 AM/FM in-dash cass. car stereo w/auto reverse, lock, fast forward/rewind, local/distance switch, FM mute, fader control.
5 Band Car Stereo Graphic Equalizer!!! \$94 CLARION 100 EQB Car stereo graphic equalizer with 5 band control, fader control.	Car Stereo Graphic Equalizer!!! \$94 JETSOUND JSL 70 Car stereo graphic equalizer 30 watts per channel output.	Coaxial Car Speaker Kit!!! \$49 JENSEN C 9740 6"x9" coaxial car speaker kit.	Coaxial Car Speaker Kit!!! \$47 JENSEN C 9852 5 1/4" coaxial car speaker kit.

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MATERIAL RELEASED
BEGINS...

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MEN, BECAUSE OF YOUR...AH...
SPECIALIZED SKILLS AND
TRAINING TO BEGIN THE CLEAN-
UP OF THE REACTOR AUXILIARY
BUILDING.

MAKE NO MISTAKE ABOUT IT, YOU
MEN ARE PROVIDING A VITAL
AND ONLY SLIGHTLY RISKY
SERVICE FOR YOUR COUNTRY.
WHY, IF I WAS STILL A YOUNG MAN
I'D BE IN THERE WITH YOU, BUT.

SOMEONE'S GOT TO MIND THE FORT
AND SINCE I'M PRESIDENT OF
THE COMPANY....

SO LET'S GET IN THERE, MEN, START
SCRUBBING DOWN THOSE WALLS, AND
REMEMBER: IF JIMMY CARTER CAME
HERE, THINGS CAN'T BE ALL THAT
BAD, RIGHT?



Assaults at Tri-City Mall worry workers, patrons

By Kathy Penick

Employees and shoppers at Tri-City Mall in Mesa are walking to their cars in groups this week as Mesa police continue to search for a man who they believe has raped one woman, kidnapped another and assaulted a third.

The assailant has been in the area for several months, Mesa police said.

"We're concerned, but we're not that concerned," said Lt. Duffy Nielsen, director of public relations.

"This is a crime of opportunity," Nielsen said. "Women always should have their keys ready when they walk up to their cars. I've seen women standing next to their cars, looking 30 or 40 seconds in their purses for their keys."

While no extra patrolmen have been assigned to the shopping center area, Mesa police have provided a film, "Nobody's Victim," for female employees and area residents. The film offers suggestions for self-defense, and is followed by a demonstration.

"Many women are very concerned," said Lee Pretch, receptionist at the J.C. Penney store and film coordinator. "We had more than 40 people at the first showing, so we're going to have another one."

No date is set for the film's second showing.

The victims have been able to put together a composite description of the man, Nielsen said. He is described as a dark-haired man in his early 20s, about 160 pounds, 5 feet 7 inches tall and drives a white van.

The mall's security guards have been patrolling the parking lot at night, but they have no more authority to make an arrest than a citizen, Nielsen said.

"They do report suspicious persons, though, and they act as a deterrent," Nielsen said.

He added the best thing a woman can do is to carry a

police whistle and her keys when she walks to her car.

"When she lays on that police whistle in the middle of a parking lot, he (the attacker) may cuss a little, but he'll take off running," he said.

Reservations for the film, "Nobody's Victim," may be made by calling 835-0990. The film is available to women only.

Prof/legislator honored

The Arizona Students Association has chosen Rep. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff, as Legislator of the Year.

The award is based on representing the interests of students and higher education.

Wettaw, a chemistry professor at NAU, is serving his fourth term in the House. He has been an opponent to the proposed tuition increases and has supported the adoption of a State Student Incentive Grant Program.

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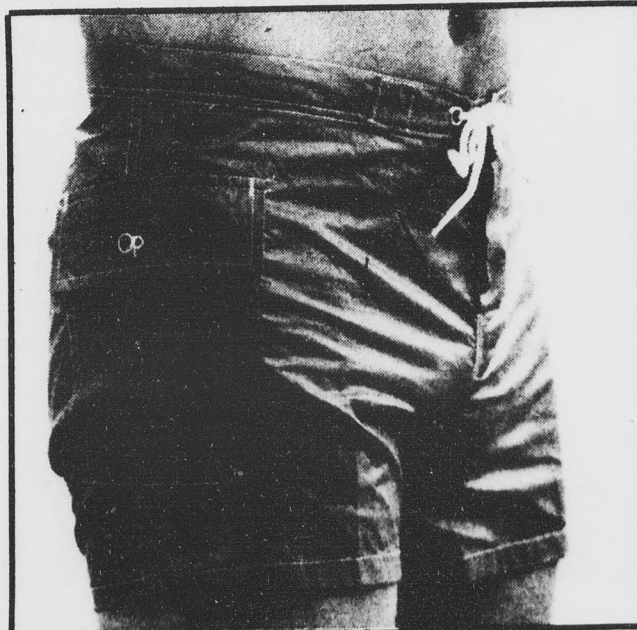
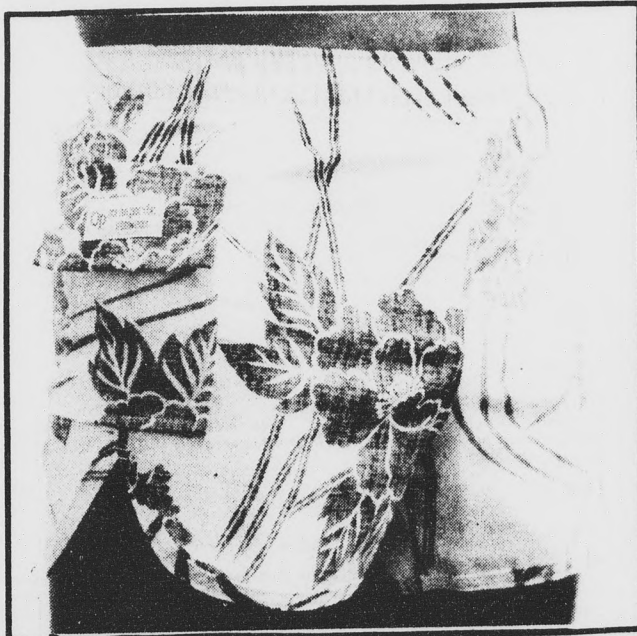
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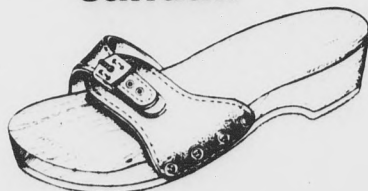
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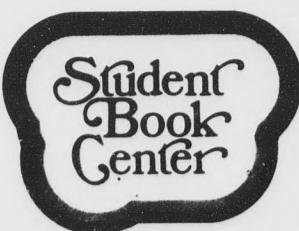
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LEGAL NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION AND OF SETTLEMENT THEREOF AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR FILING A CLAIM SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF ARIZONA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PIMA WILLIAM K. SUTLEY AND MARK WEBB v. ARIZONA BOARD OF REGENTS No. 171618

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 be submitted 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
Gilbert Veliz, Judge of the Superior Court

DETACH AND MAIL

DETACH AND MAIL

STUDENT REGISTRATION FEE CLAIM FORM CLASS ACTION NO. 171618

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

My address is: _____ (PRINT (Street) (City) (State) (Zip))

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. _____



Russ Morris receives a free haircut from Dave Jimenez, a Tempe hair designer, in the Palo Verde Main lobby Tuesday during Greek Week. The service is part of the 25th anniversary of Greek Week. [State Press staff photo by Matthew Liu]

Experts in linguistics plan language seminar

The eighth annual Southwest Area Language and Linguistics Workshop, SWALLOW VIII, will be Thursday to Saturday in the MU.

Specialists in the fields of American Indian languages and southern varieties of Spanish and English will attend the conference.

The workshops will give panelists a chance to take the elements of languages from other geographical locations and put them side by side for examination and comparison.

Information is available at 965-6281, 965-6213 and 965-5757.



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'My three-year-old ate the form'

IRS ready for sob stories

John and Mary Smith did everything together. Like most couples they even filed their income taxes together, enjoying the fatter returns.

After almost 21 years of marriage, their union soured, and they divorced. Returning home one day, John found the letter finalizing his divorce. He was ecstatic.

Rummaging through trunks, boxes and drawers, he soon collected every scrap of paper — even his marriage certificate — that reminded him of that most holy union and burned them.

Unfortunately for John Smith, he was destroying the records of another union: his link with the Internal Revenue Service. He had destroyed his W-2 forms.

Penny Tramel, taxpayer service specialist for the IRS in Phoenix, said "John (not his real name) is an extreme example, but certainly more believable than many other excuses given the IRS each year for late

filings.

"There's always the 'mysterious fire,' " she said. "It's a tradition around here, and as soon as someone says that word, we just hand the person a 4868."

A "4868" is the code number of the late filing form issued by the IRS. It does not allow for late payment, but does give a person an automatic two-month extension in which to file their taxes, Tramel said.

The deadline for filing a 4868 this year was midnight Monday.

Considering that 20 to 30 percent of Arizonans still had not filed their tax forms as of midnight Sunday, there are

bound to be phone calls to the IRS switchboard this week.

Some excuses not to use?

Tramel suggests that your three-year-old not eat your tax form, color it, or turn it into abstract art.

There is probably room for one more on the following boat, however.

"One frantic lady called up and said we could come get the returns out of her wall safe if we could crack it," Tramel said.

"It seems her husband had gone fishing and left instructions for her to finish the forms. The problem was he didn't leave her the combination."

ASA FALL INTERNSHIP

The Arizona Students' Association and the Political Science Department are offering a twelve-hour internship position with ASA for Fall, 1979. Juniors or Seniors in Political Science will work in the ASA office in Central Phoenix.

Applications are available at ASASU -- MU 208-J; or the Political Science Department. Questions?

ASA 255-3226 or ASASU 965-3161.

Deadline for receipt: April 20, 1979

WARNING THIEF!

Operation ID is coming! It will put you out of business.

Good news about auto insurance for college students.

We'd like to insure your car. Why? Because we specialize in providing auto insurance for young drivers.

Who are we? Criterion Insurance Company is a dependable, financially strong company offering important benefits like: convenient payment plans, country-wide claim service, driver training discounts and a wide choice of coverages to protect you and your car.

Like to know more? Call or visit us today for a free, personal rate quotation and complete infor-

mation. Or simply complete and mail the coupon below and we'll send you a rate quotation. There's no obligation, of course.

Call or Write:

REED INSURANCE AGENCY
755 N. Country Club Drive
Mesa, Arizona 85201
962-6342



Criterion Insurance Company

Yes! Please send me a free auto insurance rate quotation.

Name _____ Age _____ ☐ Male ☐ Single
☐ Female ☐ Married

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ State & Zip _____

Occupation _____ Spouse's Occupation _____

HAS ANY DRIVER WITHIN THE LAST 3 YEARS:
Been involved in an accident? Yes ☐ No ☐ How many? _____
Had license suspended or revoked? Yes ☐ No ☐
Been convicted of a traffic violation? Yes ☐ No ☐ How many? _____
Give brief details about any "yes" answers above including approximate dates:

Car	Yr.	Make	Model (Granada, Dart, etc.)	No. Cyl.	Body Style (sedan, 2-dr., etc.)
1					
2					

List all additional drivers in your household:

Age	Male or Female	Relation	Married or Single	% of Use Car #1	% of Use Car #2
				%	%
				%	%
				%	%

Days per week driven to work:
Car #1 _____ Car #2 _____
One way mileage:
Car #1 _____ Car #2 _____

Location of car if different from above address:
Car #1 City _____
State _____
Car #2 City _____
State _____

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Cockfighting: a bloody

By Chet Barfield

The five-pound bird tried to struggle, but firm, calloused hands gripped it tightly as they tied a 4-inch, razor-sharp blade onto its right leg.

The leather sheath over the blade kept it from cutting the breeder's fingers while he laced it tight with string, then tape.

Minutes later, although cut and stabbed repeatedly, that rust-and-gold-colored rooster would emerge victorious from the pit — a 30-foot-diameter square bordered by bales of hay.

The loser's bloody carcass would be tossed nonchalantly into the bottom of a 55-gallon drum, later to be covered with Budweiser cans and candy wrappers.

Arizona is one of four states in which cockfighting is legal, although the gambling that often accompanies it is not. Early in April, the House voted 38-22 to outlaw dogfighting but not to ban cockfights.

The first fight did not begin until 11 a.m., although breeders, gamblers and spectators began winding down the quarter-mile dirt road to the West Phoenix ranch as early as 9:30. A few faces were unfamiliar, but it was the usual Saturday morning crowd of about 100.

Before and between fights, they waited patiently.

A handful of Chicano youths leaned against the hood of a Trans Am passing a joint. Four cowboys stood by the fence and popped the

tops on cans from another six-pack.

A few husbands and wives brought their children, who alternated between games of tag and spells of boredom.

There were Mexicans, Blacks and Anglos. Some sported ties and perma-press shirts, others wore dirty jeans.

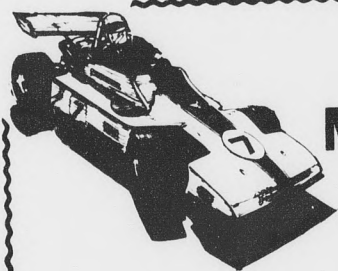
A dozen Filipinos — men from the country that brought cockfighting to America — sat on the hay, chattering in a language no one else understood, while a wrinkled Filipino woman sat on the tailgate of the family pickup selling sugary rice balls on a stick.

The loser's bloody carcass would be tossed nonchalantly into the bottom of a 55-gallon drum, later to be covered with Budweiser cans and candy wrappers.

The rusty scale used to weigh the birds sat on a rickety table. About 30 yards away, across the pit, six roosters cock-a-doodle-doed from inside wooden and cardboard boxes. They would fight today, if their owners could find other contenders who would agree on a price.

Conversations subsided as two men walked toward the pit, birds in the crooks of their arms. They stood at opposite corners, holding their roosters outstretched so the bettors could look at them.

"What for this side?" barked the Filipino referee, pointing to the cock with the red tassel on its knife. "What for this side?"



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Next Semester's
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Now at — **Malibu Grand Prix**

1616 N. Hayden Rd. — 941-2437
(Next to Big Surf)

Greeks featured
in 10-minute skits
at musical show

The Greek Sing, featuring 10 fraternity and sorority teams competing in 10-minute musical productions, will be at 7:30 tonight in Gammage Center.

The charge is \$2 for students and \$3.50 for the general public. More information is available at 965-6466.

Campus Affairs Committee

Buck Box Feedback

Campus Affairs Committee's Buck Box Feedback is working for you. Here are just a few of the various complaints and suggestions we have been working on.

Q. Can you please explain why we did not have a better schedule of concerts this year?

A. According to Neil Davis, concert director, this year's ASASU-UAC concert schedule has been the most extensive musical program presented within this University in years. We would like to be able to pick and choose our own acts, but unfortunately, we must depend on the acts that pick and choose us. The demographics of this area make "country" acts very popular. Our collegiate concert program is one of the best in the nation and we will continue improving, in hopes of satisfying everyone's musical tastes with top-name musical entertainment.

Q. Why don't they place a few more Xerox machines around campus? It's a long haul to the library every time.

A. Copying services are located in the following locations on campus:

- Hayden Library
- Engineering Building ECF-107
- Payne Building
- Business Building
- MU (Student Activities Center) Lower Level

Q. I would like to voice a complaint about the really shoddy job ASU does of putting together course descriptions. I think there should be some way devised of making them more accurate.

A. We suggest reading the article on the Faculty Court Evaluation Program in this month's edition of *Point* magazine. This article explains FCEP's goals in clearing this problem.

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Prices Good Thru April 30th, 1979

PEACE SURPLUS

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ody battle to the finish



"I'll go 20 on blue," said the middle-aged man wearing sunglasses, a tie and a cowboy hat.

"No blue. What for this side?" the referee snapped, indicating the owner of the bird with the blue tassel already had put up his side of the pot on his own bird. If anyone wanted to bet, they had to go with his opponent.

After the bets reached \$300, the men approached the center of the pit. They rubbed their birds' heads to make them mad, then held them waist-high while the roosters pecked at each other's head and gullet.

A few husbands and wives brought their children, who alternated between games of tag and spells of boredom.

The owners returned to their corners, then released their cocks. The birds ran at each other, pumped their wings and raised themselves about 5 inches off the ground in an exchange of knife-tipped kicks.

"Stick him, Blue, stick him!"

Red ducked while Blue flew over his back in a missed pass. But when Blue landed, he quickly wheeled and attacked again, simultaneously pecking Red's head and kicking under his wing. Score one.

"You got him now, Red, get him!"

Dust and feathers blurred as the two animals struggled silently and relentlessly to kill each other. After three minutes, Red was beginning to show signs of wear — his kicks had lost their thrust and his head was striking with less accuracy. Droplets of blood sprinkled the earth under his feet.

"You got him rattled, Red, don't give up on him!"

Five minutes after the fight had begun, Blue, wounded and barely able to walk, stood over Red's motionless frame, pecking his head — the sign of victory.

Red's owner picked the bird up and held it upside down as blood poured from a deep stab wound on the back of the neck's base. He carried the dying rooster to an empty stable about 40 yards away and dropped it on a mat of straw.

"He just give up," the breeder said to his partner as he unwound the layers of string binding the knife. The cock blinked its eyes and tried to flap its wings.

"He had him rattled but he just plain give up."

The knife was carefully wrapped and put away.

The bleeding rooster remained in the straw while the men walked over to pay Blue's owner. Two minutes later, the bird stopped moving.

As if an afterthought, the losing breeder walked back to the stable, picked up the cock by the feet and tossed it into the trash can.

The second fight would begin soon.

Upcoming festival salutes the energies of the sun

The Arizona Mobilization for Survival and the City of Phoenix Recreation Division are sponsoring a festival celebrating the natural energies of the sun from noon to 4 p.m. on April 21.

The festival, "A Salute to the Sun," will be held at Maryvale Park on 51st Avenue in Phoenix. The celebration will feature a variety show by children

in the Maryvale area, music, alternative energy displays, movies and slide shows.

The variety show will feature talents of pre-schoolers and adults and will include songs about the sun, dancing, puppet shows and bicycle workshops.

Discussions and workshops in alternatives to nuclear power and fossil fuels will be held following the show.

Soft drink commercial to use student extras

Two thousand television extras are needed to work on a soft drink commercial filming April 25-27 at ASU.

The extras will be treated to lunch on the days they work, and will be eligible for prizes given away during the production.

Extras may volunteer for the commercial by calling 965-5965 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Mornin' Noon 'n' Night

An adventure in jazz

April 18th

—on the MU East Lawn
the Brad Buxer Trio
the Dennis Monte Group
Noon to 2 pm

—in the Rendezvous Lounge
the Dave Bennett Group
3 to 5 pm

—in the Arizona Room
(upper level of the MU)
6:30 to 11 pm
Film — "The Jazz of Dave Brubeck"
Special Guest Speaker
—Dr. Tom Ferguson (7 pm)
Film — "Discovering Jazz"
the Keith Miles Trio
Film — "Begone Dull Care"
Film — "Jivin' in Bebop"
Film — "The Swinging and Singing Years"



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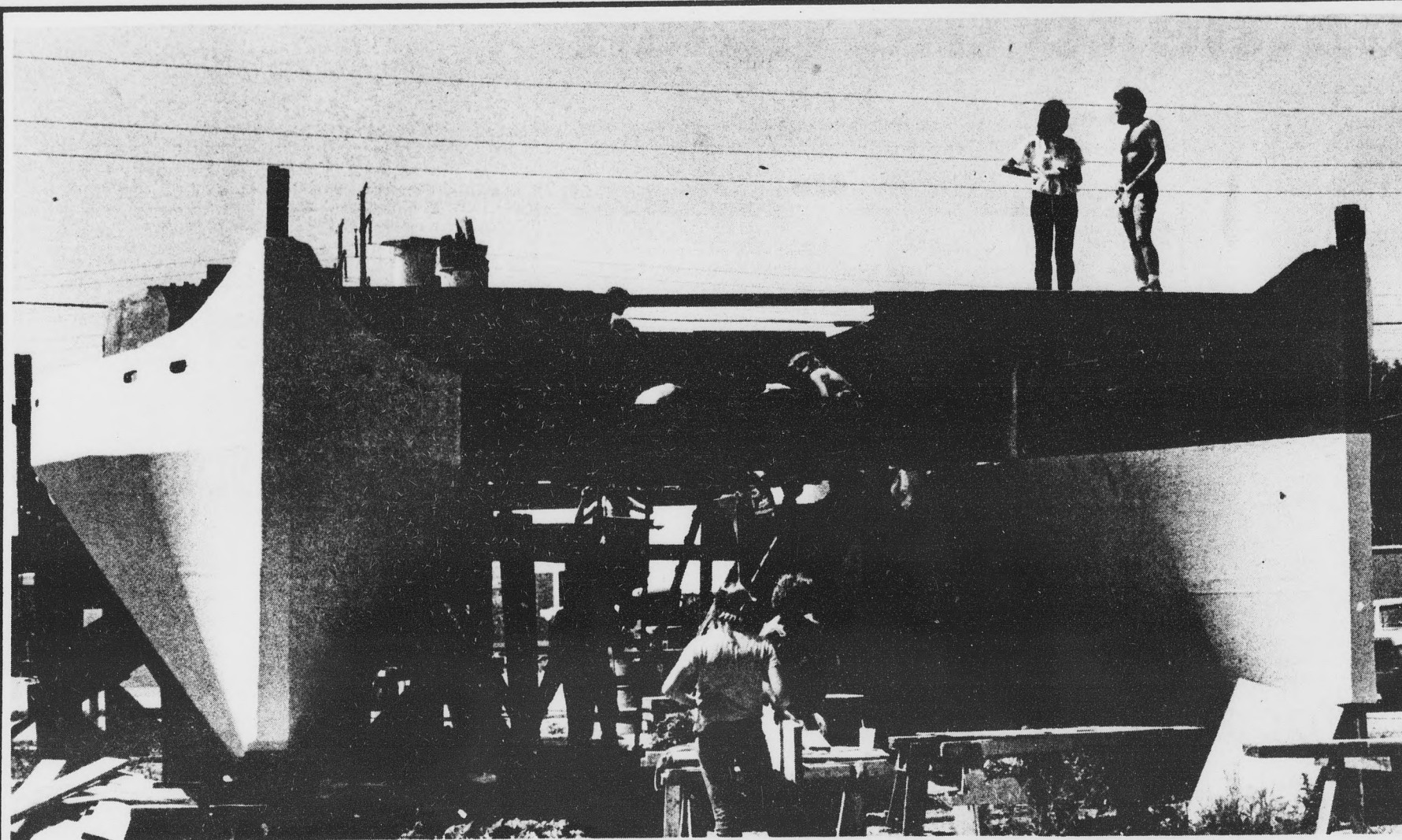
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Safespace members work together as a team in building the double-hull catamaran.

Homemade sailboat answers island dream

By Lori Grzesiek

For most people, living on a tropical island in the South Pacific is only a dream.

But for 20 Valley residents, that dream will come true on May 1, when they plan to leave their nine-to-five jobs to go island-hopping in a sailboat.

The 65-foot catamaran was designed by Robert Miles, a 36-year-old self-employed business consultant. Miles said his idea to establish an island community in the South Pacific was generated by a philosophy that the "oceans offer a new and unspoiled frontier with room for expansion and growth."

Miles sees his 20-member crew as trailblazers sparking a population shift from land to sea.

"We'll see 10 percent of the population on boats or making a transition to life on the sea within the next 10 to 15 years," he said. "It would relieve some of the overcrowding in the cities."

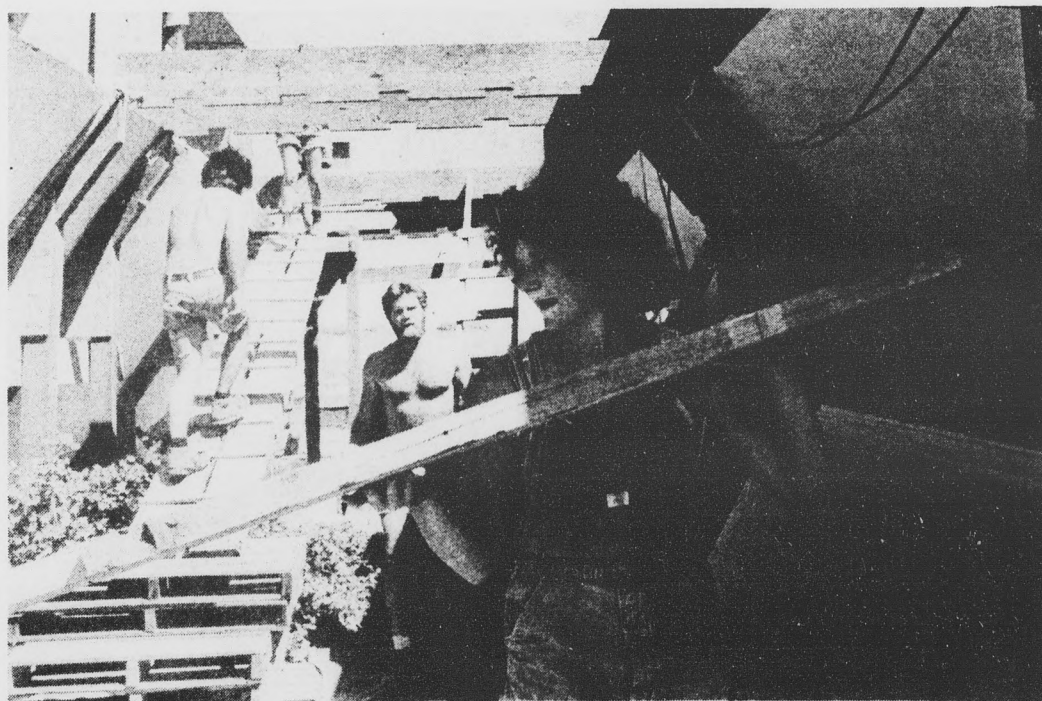
The crew members deny they are escapists or are "knocking the system." Instead, they say the challenge of a new frontier, the opportunity for adventure and the chance for an alternative lifestyle inspired them to set sail.

Members range in age from 5-year-old Trivune Miles, to a 45-year-old retired psychologist, Steve Stevens. And members' occupations vary from machinist and secretary to biochemist and accountant.

Each person has invested between \$1,000 to \$3,500 and at least 10 hours of labor per week on the wood and fiberglass "Fairweather One."

The boat has been in construction since September. Because it was homemade, its cost is \$35,000, but its market value would be \$100,000, Miles said.

He added that catamaran has "many of the comforts of home," including a library, two fresh and salt water showers and a solar heated jacuzzi. It has 14 rooms and accommodates 26 people.

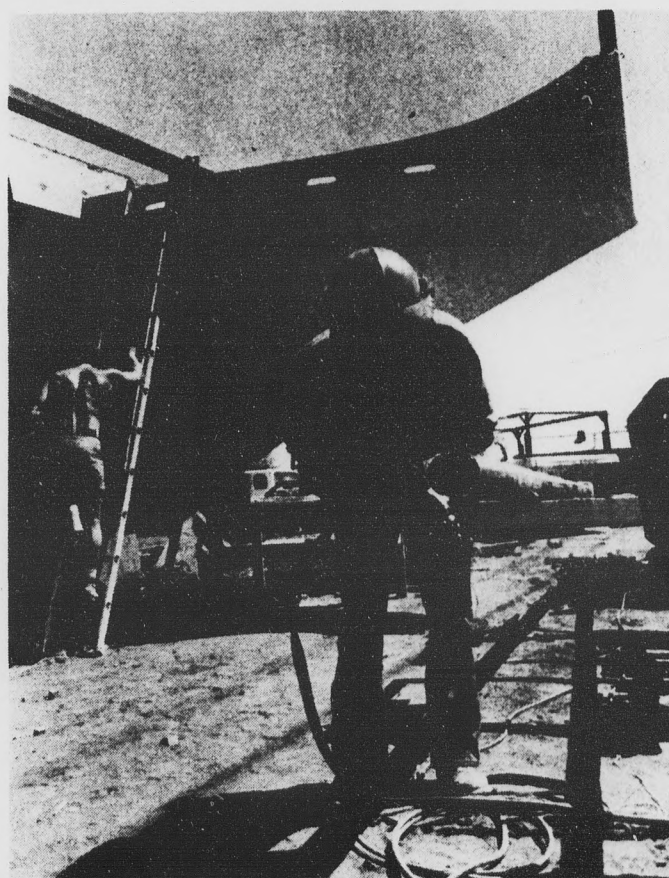


Linda Huebner, a Safespace member, lifts a plank which will fit between the two hulls of the catamaran.

Photos by
Nona Stewart



"Fairweather One," which was planned for completion in March, is now scheduled to be launched in May.



Joseph Bissell, a professional welder, has been working full-time to help with construction of the boat.

SPORTS

19-year-old Mike Morgan learns lessons the hard way

By Walter Berry

Mike Morgan may only be a 19-year-old minor leaguer, but he's already learned two of the Cardinal Rules of major league pitching:

Number One — "There is no defense for the home run."

And Number Two — "never 'hang' one in Lee May's eyes."

The ex-Oakland Athletic learned them the hard way.

"Yeah, I kind of wish now that I had that pitch back," remembered Morgan, now toiling for the Ogden (Utah) A's, Oakland's Triple-A affiliate in the Pacific Coast League. "It was a split-finger change-up. If I went inside with it, I might've had him. But I hung it and he ranged it."

"Nobody was on base at the time, though. And it came in the eighth inning, so it didn't hurt

me that much. If anything, it hurt my pride a bit."

The "tater" came last June 11 during Morgan's professional debut against the Baltimore Orioles at the Oakland Coliseum. It ended an otherwise dismal afternoon — a 3-0 complete game loss, two earned runs, 10 hits, five walks (four in the first three innings) and no strikeouts. But it did cap an otherwise noteworthy week where he went from living like a monk to living like a mink.

On the preceding Monday, Michael Thomas Morgan graduated from Las Vegas' Valley High School. The following day, he was drafted by the A's in the first round, signed by owner Charles Oscar Finley to a bonus contract and put in a major league uniform that night.

He pitched five days later.

"I was shocked a little bit. No way did I think I was going to throw that quickly," said Morgan, a 6-foot-2, 200-pound right-hander who fanned 115 batters in 70 innings during his senior year of high school and yielded just 26 hits. "I guess Charlie felt I could handle it, though. It was something he did for me and something I did for him."

"No, I don't think I was exploited or anything, although the papers did play it up everytime I was scheduled to pitch with stories that had headlines like 'Come see kid pitcher' and stuff. But I thought it was all pretty neat."

"Fans were actually coming out to see me. We used to average about 50 to 100 in high school. Not even that. Sometimes, maybe 20. Then all of a sudden there's crowds of 3,000 and 4,000 in the stands. And they came to see me."

Morgan wasn't the first *wunderkind* to be robbed from the proverbial cradle and thrust into the big league spotlight at such a tender age. Bob Feller was just 17 when he went 5-3 for the 1936 Cleveland Indians. Joe Nuxhall was even younger (15 years, 10 months) when he threw $\frac{2}{3}$ of an inning for the 1944 Cincinnati Reds.

Other 18-year-old debutees include Wally Bunker (of the Baltimore Orioles), Rick Wise (of the Philadelphia Phillies), the Washington Senators' Joe Coleman and Lew Krausse who

continued page 18



Mike Morgan

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- CONTINUED -

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ASU's Irvine stars in 'Glove Story'



Ed Irvine

By Walter Berry

If Packard Stadium was a movie theater instead of ASU's baseball diamond, Sun Devil centerfielder Ed Irvine would surely be its matinee idol.

And emblazoned on the marquee outside, there would be the title of the long-running drama he has starred in for the past three seasons — "Glove Story."

The svelte 6-foot, 180-pound junior from Compton, Calif., has consistently offered an Academy Award winning performance in the portrayal of how to make the spectacular catch ... without really trying.

"I'm just there, man. I do what I have to do," Irvine said with a shrug of his feats of daring-do, which range from dives to over-the-shoulder jobs to shoe-stringers to snags with his back literally up against the wall. "Whatever it takes, I'll do it to get the ball."

"I have super confidence that I can get to most of the balls hit out there if I play in the right place. We have such good scouting reports, I should get 'em. But mostly, I just go after it. Sometimes I get a good jump. Sometimes not. . ."

The "sometimes" outnumber the "sometimes not" by a wide margin, and his margin of error is extremely slim. Through ASU's 48 games to date, Irvine has accumulated 95 putouts and five assists while making only three miscues. Translated, that comes to a .969 fielding percentage.

But it is the manner in which Irvine makes the putouts that is noteworthy — the kind of flair that is reminiscent of Willie Mays.

"What can I say?" Irvine said. "I don't pattern myself after him. As a hitter, maybe, but I can't even remember what he fielded like."

"I've seen a lot of good outfielders since I've been playing ball. Most of them I saw back home. It's all in good coaching

and learning the jumps by taking a lot of balls in practice. Other than that, you use what you got. Bobby Horner's thing was hitting dingers (home runs). Me — it's speed."

Quick isn't quite the word to describe the bowlegged Edward Buford Irvine in full flight. He is a blur on the basepaths. Eighteen steals in 19 attempts attest to that.

"I like to steal. It's a challenge," he said. "The coaches have been lenient with me this year. They let me go anytime I want. I have the green light. Last season it was different since I only stole eight bases. I wasn't getting on enough. But now, they seem to have the confidence in me and it's given me confidence."

"Hell, I'm pissed I got thrown out one time this season. I was

thinking I wasn't gonna get caught all year and reel off about 25 steals in a row at least. I love to run."

From his nickname — "Ed Dog" — one could easily surmise that fact. But the moniker is slightly misleading.

"Someone just called me that one day in high school. My buddy — a girl — did, I think," Irvine recalled. "You see, I was weak back then. I was playing football mostly and couldn't make our baseball team. I didn't have much ability and kept getting cut."

"Then, all of a sudden, it happened. I started hitting the ball and well."

Transferring from Dominguez High in his hometown of Compton to Long Beach's Jordan High School, Irvine

continued page 17



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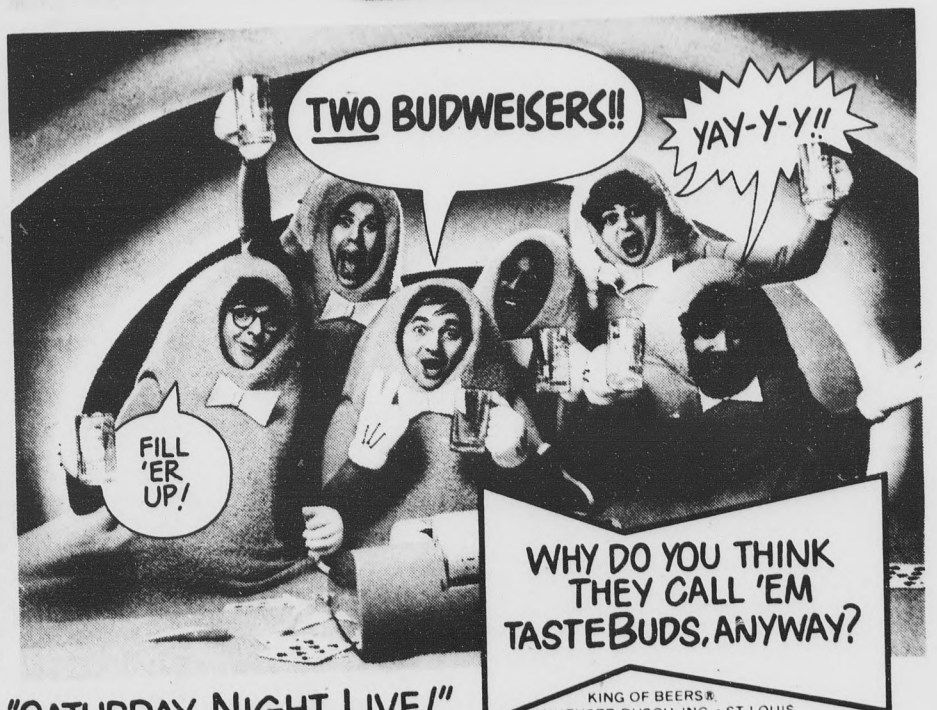
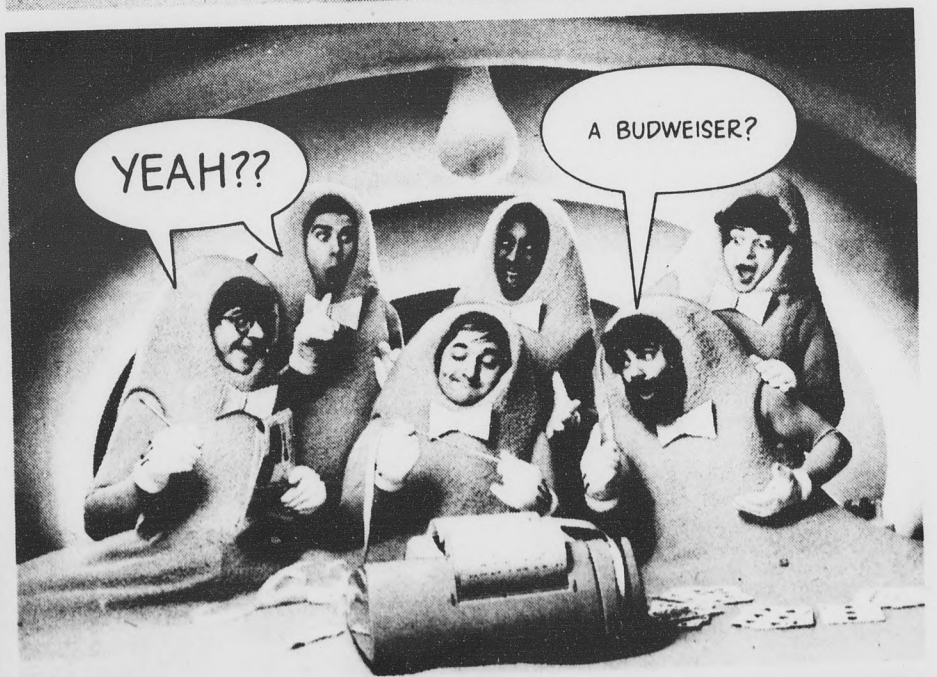
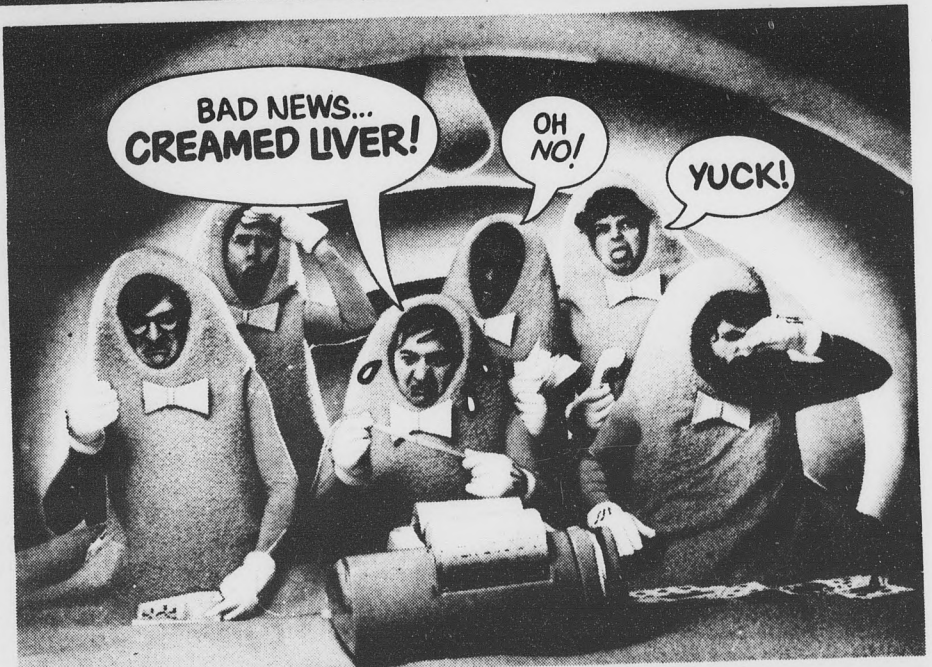
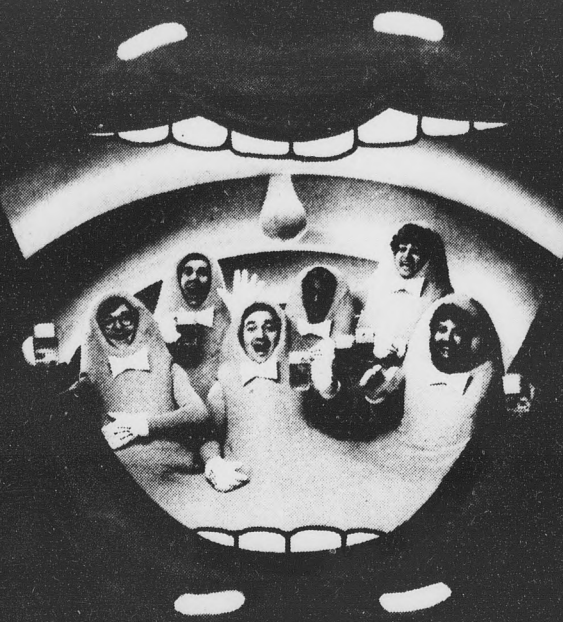
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Long puzzled by job loss

By Bob Petrie

Monday's selection of Cincinnati's Juliene Simpson as the first full-time women's basketball coach at ASU is a bit puzzling.

Especially to outgoing coach Paul Long, the first ASU coach to be "fired" since 1977.

"I did a good job, my record speaks for itself," Long said Tuesday. "The school had never won more than six games before and we won 13. We were 7 and 3 at home, and we beat UofA three times by an average of 30 points."

Long's record as coach was 13-16; 6-7 in the Intermountain Conference. Simpson has a 12-18 mark in one season as Cincinnati coach.

"That's funny," Long said when told of his successor's record. "But I don't have any other comments on that."

Long, who played with the Detroit Pistons and the Buffalo Braves during a three-year National Basketball Association career, also wouldn't elaborate on some of his alleged coaching tactics, which supposedly included threatening to take away players' scholarships and making players go through practices during the game's half-time break.

"That's just past history," he said. "I don't want to talk about it."

Long and Simpson were two of four final choices for the coaching position, which will pay \$25,000 a year. According to HEW's Title IX guidelines, salaries for women coaches must be comparable to their male counterparts. Another candidate, Marianne Stanley, is coach of the national champion Old Dominion team. Stanley, considered the top candidate for the ASU opening, decided to stay at Old Dominion. The fourth name was not revealed by the ASU athletic department.

Long believes ASU had to hire a woman as coach because of a lawsuit filed a year ago by Kathy Hunter, former ASU basketball player. Hunter charged she had not received proper coaching because the woman's basketball coach was not a full-time position.

"The sex overshadowed me, alright," said Long, who played college ball at Wake Forest. "I think they (athletic department officials) felt that everything would run smoother with a woman coach than a male coach."

ASU athletic director Fred Miller disagreed.

The alleged grievance (by Hunter) had no bearing on the process of selecting a new coach," Miller said. "The athletic board took a long-haul look for the best candidate. There are no guidelines set by Title IX over who you have to hire."

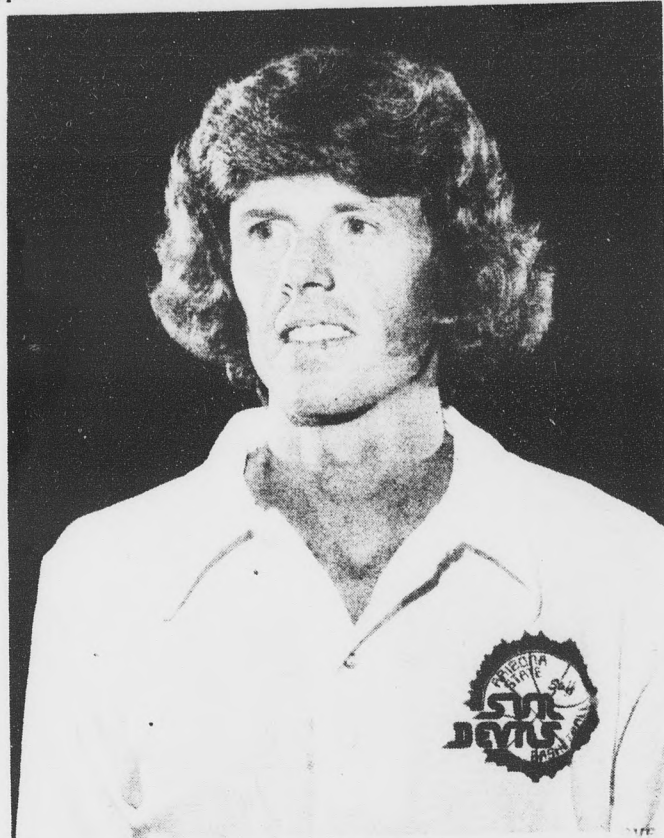
Meanwhile, Long, 27, is out of a job he feels he should still have.

"I liked my job a whole lot. We had something going and had turned a corner, I felt," Long said. "We have some good recruits coming in. I'm disap-

pointed, and I'm sure some of the girls are, too."

"I don't know what I'm going to do, I'll just have to see what happens," he continued. "I've

been talking to a few people about coaching positions, and I've got a few applications out. I'm just disappointed at what happened. I have regrets, but no sour grapes."



Paul Long

Dorm tourney deadline nears

The ASU Intra-Dorm play-off Tournament to determine individual representatives for final inter-dorm competition is scheduled for Sunday. Deadlines for filing entries is Friday.

The Tournament will take place at MU Recreation Center and is open to all students who are residents of an ASU dorm.

The individual winners from April 22 will go against each other as representatives of their respective dorms in the finals, which will be held either May 6 or 13.

The events on tap for the participants include bowling, backgammon, foosball and billiards (9-ball). The entrants will be competing for individual awards as well as a "traveling" trophy to be presented to the dorm that accumulates the most points.

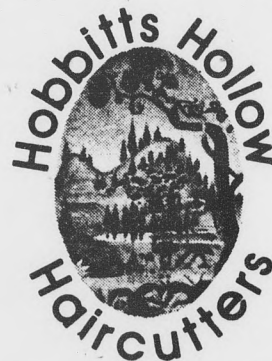
For further information on the tournaments contact Keith Stahmer at 965-3642 or check at the Recreation Center information desk at the MU.



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More about

Sun Devils' Ed Irvine stars in 'Glove Story'

continued from page 14

enjoyed seasons of .360, .408 and .290 — leading his squad to the 1976 California Inter-scholastic Federation's runner-up slot and himself to both the team's "Most Inspirational Player" award and a chance to turn pro.

He turned it down.

"The money just wasn't there. The Montreal Expos picked me in the 13th round and offered me \$12,000 to sign and told me I'd be sent to their rookie league team if I did. They just didn't fork-it-out for the lower picks like they do for the guys in the early rounds," Irvine said. "But I had some friends who had told me what to expect, anyway. Hubie Brooks (former ASU All-America shortstop) was an old high school teammate of mine and he was drafted by them, too, so he knew. And (one-time Sun Devil second baseman) Ricky Peters' dad was my Connie Mack coach and he talked to me a lot about the Expos and stuff."

Mixed in among the "stuff" Simon Peters whispered in Irvine's ears must have been the subtle suggestion to attend ASU. Even if he couldn't get an athletic scholarship.

"I respected the man. He convinced me to go," said Irvine, who made the Sun Devil varsity as a freshman walk-on in 1977. "I knew what I had and I knew who was here. I wasn't panicking. I wasn't worried at all."

"I was confident. Everybody new to the ASU baseball program goes through the same kind of tryout. It wasn't something I was just supposed to go through. You hit, run and throw. The coaches just want to see what kind of ability you have."

The jury's decision on Irvine was out before he ever set foot on campus.

"We heard of Eddie Irvine about three days before his freshman year. We didn't actively recruit him, but we did check him out a bit after he let us know of his intention to come here," said Sun Devil head coach Jim Brock. "From what we heard of him in high school, he seemed to have a great arm and could run well but really couldn't hit a lick. The reports said he couldn't hit a curve-ball between now and next year."

Brock and crew probably never knew that they had a perennial .300 hitter on their hands, as well as one of the toughest batters in the nation to strikeout. After amassing a .379 average with six triples in 52 games his first year, the mass communications major slugged his way to a team-leading 10 triples in 1978 — along with 17 doubles, a .328 average and an on-base percentage of 40 percent while fanning only once in every 13 plate appearances.

This season, Irvine is equally productive — currently hitting .348 with 13 doubles, nine triples and 13 K's in 194 at-bats.

Little wonder he was selected to represent the United States on an All-Star team which participated in the World Amateur Baseball Championships in Italy last summer.

"Some guy called me up and told me I was picked to play. That's how I heard of it," Irvine said. "It was an experience, let me tell ya. One of the highlights of my career so far. We played this team in Cuba that had Tony Oliva's little brother. God, some of those guys are 30 years old and could be in the majors right now, but they're all still

amateur. Everything is like the Olympics over there. They train all year for certain things. It's big league."

The 21-year-old outfielder

would like nothing better than to be in a similar state at this time next year. Professional baseball is a constant lure.

"I want to get drafted by

whoever wants me or someone who needs me. It's one of my goals," he said. "But if I don't get the money, I'll definitely be back for my senior year. I'm 40 hours away from graduating. I'm not going to sign for nothing."

"Getting sent to rookie ball with no security would be totally stupid. All I've worked for would go down the drain. But we'll just have to see how the draft goes. Whatever happens, happens."

So far, everything that could possibly go wrong for the Sun Devils already has. And Irvine can only count himself in with all the other head-scratchers.

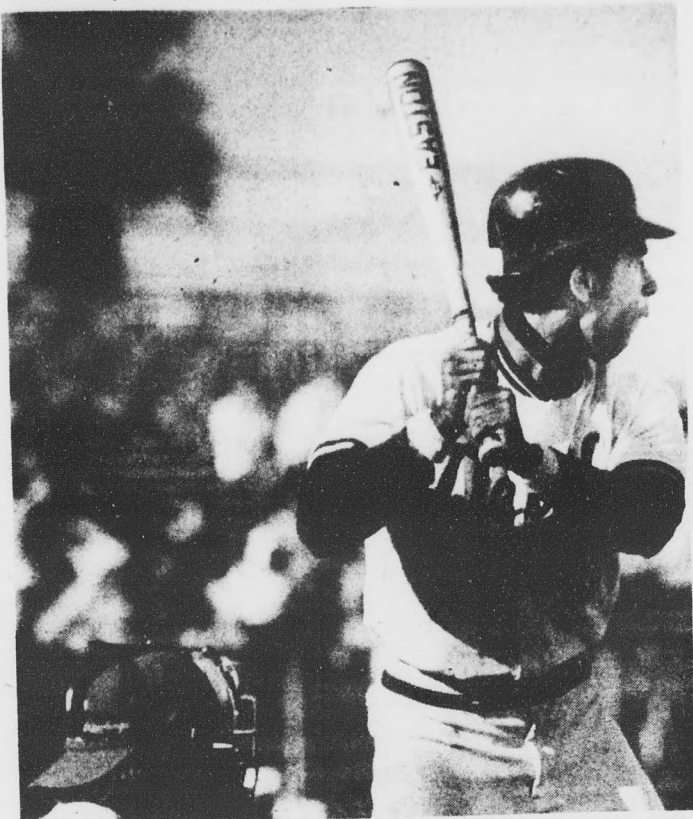
"I don't know what's the matter with us. I don't have an answer," he said. "But I do know everybody here comes from winning programs and wants to win badly. A lot of times, though, we get complacent."

"Teams come in 'pumped' to

play us. We play 90 percent, they play 100 and beat us. Now 90 percent of our talent would be great for Stanford and teams like that. But for Arizona State, it's bad. If we played 100 percent all the time, a lot of these losses wouldn't be."

"Hey, we still have talent here. We have the same nucleus of that (NCAA title winning) 1977 team. It's just that the names are different. But (Chris) Bando and Horner weren't Horner and Bando back then. Horner was coming off a three-home run year. They were just another two guys and weren't supposed to do what they did (56 homers, 202 RBIs and 205 hits between them)."

"But everything came together on that team. The chemistry was right. It was in the cards. There's no way of getting away from talent. And talent is what is still here. That's why I came to ASU in the first place. . . ."



Sun Devil centerfielder Ed Irvine eyes an approaching pitch. (State Press staff photo by Sam Jones)

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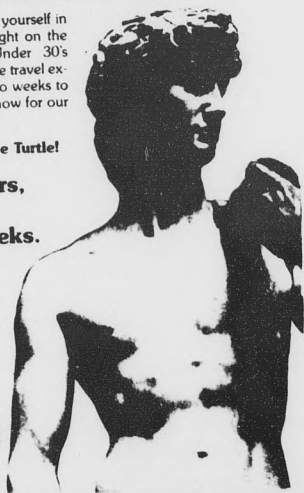
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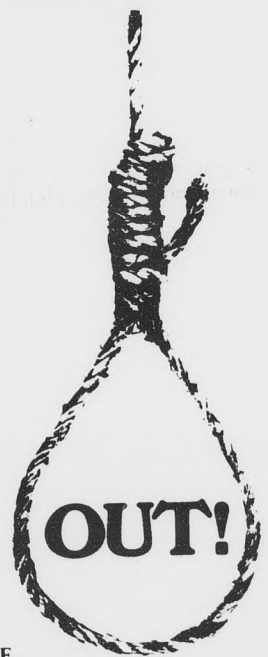
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More about

The plight of Mike Morgan

continued from page 13

pitched a three-hit shutout for the Kansas City A's just one week after getting out of Lester (Pa.) High, then trashed around for the next 12 years with a lifetime record of 68-91.

But the most recent — and most tragic — was the 1974 saga of David Clyde, the former Westchester (Texas) High phenom who lost his control, his wife and his spot in the Texas Rangers' rotation within three months.

"I'm familiar with that story," said Morgan. "But whatever happened to him, happened to him. It's not going to happen to me. I'm Mike Morgan. My name isn't Dave Clyde."

Maybe not, but the pattern of their careers is beginning to cross somewhat. Clyde, after two seasons of 3-9 (4.38 ERA) and 4-8 (5.03) at Texas, was sent down to the minors. He resurfaced with the Cleveland Indians . . . three years later.

Morgan, saddled with an 0-3 record and 7.30 ERA after a trio of starts, was demoted to Vancouver, where he finished the 1978 season at 5-6 with an earned run average of 5.58 in 14 appearances. But he doesn't feel being back in the "bush leagues" is a step in the wrong direction.

"I don't think I'm going downhill. Hey, I gave up only one earned run in 12 innings during spring training. I pitched

good enough to stay up with the big club. You don't see many 19-year-olds doing that," Morgan said. "Getting sent down didn't blow my mind. I didn't say to myself 'If I don't do good my first few times in the bigs and get ripped, it's all over.' I had a good time. I enjoyed myself. I didn't let it get me down."

"And it isn't so bad down here. Ogden has a lot of players that have been around — guys I can learn from, although some of these guys are twice my age and have yet to play in the majors. I'm not even 20 and I have."

"Who knows? I might end up staying here all year. But I'm not complaining. They play for themselves. I play for myself. If I pitch okay, the A's will call me back up."

From statistics following his initial outing of 1979, the prospect for immediate recall seem somewhat dim. A 6-0 setback to the Salt Lake City Gulls last week isn't what makes scouts sit up and take notice.

"This isn't an alibi or anything, but it was a horse-crash day," Morgan explained. "Our bus came late to the hotel, so we got to the ballpark late and the guys had no time to take batting practice. They weren't ready to hit. I struck out four in five innings and only gave up two earned runs. All I needed was three runs, but my team didn't get me any . . ."

As a three-sport standout in baseball, basketball and football in Las Vegas, Morgan never experienced neglect.

"I could have gone to any college I wanted to. They all were after me, especially for baseball," he said. "I narrowed my choices down to ASU and USC. (Sun Devil head coach Jim) Brock and (pitching coach Roger) Schmuck recruited me for ASU."

Rod Dedeaux (Southern Cal's head coach) sent me a letter offering me a full-ride. I could've taken that if I wanted to. It wasn't like I didn't want to go to either places. They both have great baseball programs, facilities and the weather and areas are nice. I told Schmuck

that if I didn't sign, I'd go to ASU, and I told Dedeaux almost the same thing — that if I didn't sign, I might go to USC. I think he knew I was gonna sign, though. But if I didn't, who knows where I would've gone?"

His girlfriend, probably.

"Yeah, my future wife is at USC now. That's probably where I should've gone," Morgan said. "I'd like to be with here all the time, but I think both of us understand that I had a chance to get a good financial base set by turning pro. I don't like to talk figures, but I did get a good contract. If I don't go out and blow it, I'd say I'm set for the rest of my life in baseball."

Morgan, who will turn 20 on October 10, is equally confident about his major league future.

"I don't expect to be here (in Ogden) much longer. And when I leave and go back up to Oakland, I plan on sticking there this time," he said. "The only reason I'm down here is because Finley didn't want to ruin me by having me sit on the bench all the time. I sure didn't want to see my career go down the drain, either."

"Most pitchers, though, move up gradually — from Single-A ball to Double-A and so on. I don't want that. I'm just waiting for my chance to get called back up. And who knows? Charlie might trade two pitchers tomorrow and then I'll be there. I'm still on their 40-man roster."

The "numbers game" still concerns Monsieur Morgan. He wore No. 15 with the A's last year and is sporting 27 — Catfish Hunter's old numeral — with Ogden these days. He has his sights set on another.

"Number 15 is waiting for me when I get back to Oakland. When I get enough tenure on the team, I'm going to ask for 32. It's my favorite baseball number," he said, showing the still-boyish side of his personality. "Thirty-two just sounds like a pitching number. (Sandy) Koufax had it. I even had it in high school."

"Here, there's certain numbers for certain sizes. You grab whatever fits you."

UA to play at PC field

TUCSON (AP) — University of Arizona football coach Tony Mason will take his team into the heart of enemy territory — Phoenix — for a special practice session next week for Phoenix area alumni and fans.

The Wildcats will practice April 26 at Phoenix College's Hoy Field, starting at 6 p.m. Afterward, coaches and team members will meet with fans at a barbecue.

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Sun Devils sweep four-game series

By Jim Elsleger

The ASU softball team is leaving nothing to chance as it hits the middle part of conference play. The principle they use is simple — don't allow any runs and you can't lose.

Going into a crucial four-game series with New Mexico and New Mexico State this past weekend, the Sun Devils, defending Intermountain Conference champs, used an almost flawless defense and timely hitting to win a pair of doubleheaders and remain tied with UA for first place.

NMS was tied with the Sun Devils at 5-1 in the conference going into Friday's action. After the smoke cleared and Lucy Casarez and Shawn Richey had tossed a pair of three-hitters for 7-0 and 2-0 wins respectively, it was one team down and one to go.

In the first game, NMS state committed seven errors and ASU mounted an 11-hit attack as Casarez raised her record to 14-0.

Peggy McAbee and Paula Stufflebeam led the Sun Devils with three hits apiece and Suzi Gaw added two in four trips to the plate.

In the second game, Gaw was just getting started as she provided all the runs for ASU with a first-inning homer and a run-scoring triple in the third. It was all Richey needed to complete the sweep. She went 12-2 on the season.

On Saturday, Casarez and Richey gave visiting New Mexico less respect than their cross-state rivals, holding the Lobos to two hits per game in a pair of 3-0 wins.

Playing errorless ball, the Sun Devils pounded out 10 hits in the first game to back Casarez's two-hit pitching. The game was scoreless until the fifth when Andi Sinohui singled with one out, and then scored on Debbie Chambers' double. Gaw then singled home Chambers. Linda Belcher singled in Peaches Seniuk in the sixth to wrap up the scoring for ASU. Chambers went 2-for-3 in the game and Sinohui had three hits in four trips to the plate.

In the second game, Stufflebeam drove in a pair of runs in the first inning with a bases-loaded single and Seniuk scored on an error in the sixth to give Richey all the help she needed in recording her 13th win.

The four-game sweep raised ASU's record to 28-2 on the season and 9-1 in the conference, tied with UA for first place.

"We're really playing exceptional ball right now," Coach Mary Littlewood said. "We're looking good both offensively and defensively. Shawn is pitching better, hitting the corners a lot more and giving up a lot less hits."

The Sun Devils, who had some fielding problems earlier in the season, made only three errors in the four games.

"We're starting to come on all the way around now," Littlewood said. "We have a tough

doubleheader coming up against Texas Women's University this weekend. They're probably one of the top teams in the country."

ASU will travel to the University of New Mexico to play in an invitational taking on Oregon State in a double header on Friday and then Texas on Saturday.

Casarez lowered her ERA to 0.31 with the two shutouts this weekend and now has 122 strikeouts in 111 1/3 innings pitched. Richey is carrying a 1.22 ERA and leads the team in batting with a .322 average.

Gaw raised her average to .308 for the season by hitting over .500 in the weekend series. She went into the games tied for 10th in conference batting with a .333 and upped that to .406.

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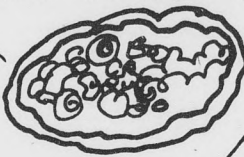
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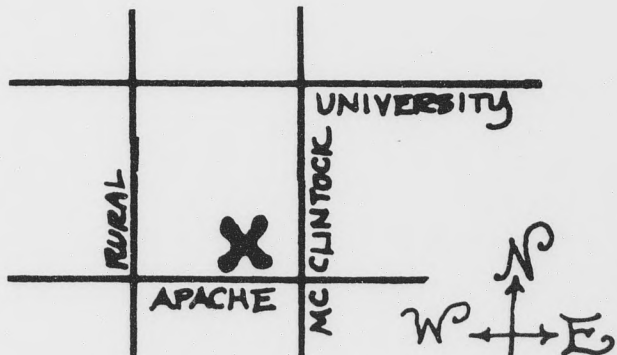
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