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Arizona State University

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May 2, 1979

Vol. 61 No. 113

Office claims oversight

Discrimination dispute develops

By Tricia Reeson

Because of an "oversight," the ASU financial aids director said he neglected to tell the whole story last month concerning a discrimination charge against his office.

Dr. Roger Swanson said his previous comments on the discrimination dispute contradict a recent statement by Isidro Valles, ASU assistant director of programming, because of Swanson's failure to mention all the facts involved.

On March 20, ASU student Tom V. Martinez, 22, filed a discrimination charge against Swanson, claiming Swanson killed a job position Martinez already had been hired for.

Swanson told the *State Press* on April 4 he was not aware the job was being offered until Thursday, March 15, when a payroll action request form for Martinez arrived on his desk for authorization.

However, a recently released written statement by Valles says Swanson already had approved the new job position the day before,

and had indicated in a telephone conversation that Martinez should be hired for the position.

"I'm surprised if I did say that (to the *State Press*)," Swanson said, "because Valles and I discussed it very briefly Wednesday.

"If I didn't mention it before (at Wednesday's meeting), it was an oversight," he added.

Martinez's charge of discrimination, which will be heard by the ASU Board on Equal Opportunity today, claims the position was canceled and that he was not hired because of past personal conflicts with Swanson.

But Swanson told the *State Press* on April 3 the job of campus minority recruiter was canceled because it had been determined there was no longer a need for it.

"After the job had been advertised, we thought that possibly it was not needed at this time," he said.

He added that his actions were "emphatically" not discriminatory.

However, Valles' statement indicated that Swanson had canceled the job because he was

uncomfortable with Martinez and his past criticism of the Financial Aids Office.

"On Thursday, March 15, . . . Dr. Swanson walked into my office and informed me that he had decided not to hire Mr. Martinez after all," Valles' statement read.

"He further elaborated that he did not trust Martinez to represent our office in a positive manner and that he did not want Mr. Martinez working internally and criticizing our efforts," it added.

Swanson said he had discussed both eliminating the job position and his conflicts with Martinez in the March 15 meeting with Valles.

He also indicated that discrepancies between Valles' statement and his own story could have resulted because they have "different perceptions" of the issue.

"I think we're dealing with the situation where we have people involved that have frequent disagreements with each other over issues," Swanson said. "Mr. Valles and I frequently see things differently."

Inside Today

This turn-of-the-century home will soon be a Tempe parking lot.

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Libertarians raise their voices against reinstating "slavery."

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ASU's birth control clinic is getting off to a slow start.

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There's a new kid on the sports block.

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

PRISONERS REFUSE FOOD IN PROTEST

SCOTTSDALE — Six men on death row at the Arizona State Prison are refusing to take food in a protest against conditions at the prison, the **Scottsdale Daily Progress** said Tuesday. They describe their action as a collective protest against the violation of their human rights. The newspaper said five prisoners have joined James Robison in refusing all but a liquid diet. The five are Max Dunlap, Robert Brookover, James Jeffers, James Arnett and Mark Koch. Robison's self-imposed starvation is in its 75th day. The others are in the eighth day of their protest.

GASOLINE RATIONING PLAN SENT TO HOUSE FLOOR

WASHINGTON — President Carter's standby plan for gasoline rationing was sent limping toward an uncertain fate on the House floor Tuesday by a deeply divided House Commerce Committee. The panel barely agreed, on a 21-20 vote, to have the House decide the issue. The committee, spurning Carter's nationally televised appeal for its support, decided instead to send the plan to the House floor without a recommendation.

MAN ALLOWED ON ALL-GIRL HIGH SCHOOL TEAM

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A federal judge ruled Tuesday that a 19-year-old male senior must be allowed to play on his high school's all-girl volleyball team. The judge said the ruling would not lead to male domination because the student has only "limited ability." Parties in the case said Chief U.S. District Judge Raymond J. Pettine's ruling is the first in federal court on a boy's attempt to play on an all-girl team.

ABOLITION OF UNFAIR LAWS URGED IN S. AFRICA

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — A special commission recommended Tuesday that discriminatory labor laws be abolished so blacks might have the same pay, training and union membership as whites. The move is sure to spark an uproar in this white-dominated nation. The suggestions were seen as an effort to fill skilled and semi-skilled positions for which there are not enough whites and in part to assuage foreign criticism of the nation's racial policies.

CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE PREDICTED

SAN FRANCISCO — The director of the University of California Seismographic Station has warned there is a 50-50 chance of a great earthquake somewhere in California within 10 years. "I think the evidence is much stronger than 30 or even 10 years ago that a large earthquake is imminent," said Bruce Bolt, who is also a member of the California Seismic Commission. In a 10-page statement released by the panel, Bolt said he based his prediction on newly available historical and geological information.

THRIFT ASSOCIATIONS' LIABILITIES SURPASS ASSETS

PHOENIX — Combined liabilities of the defunct Lincoln Thrift and U.S. Thrift associations exceed their combined assets by more than \$32 million, the court-appointed chief executive officer said Tuesday. Since 1977 the trustees have paid creditors, passbook holders, holders of investment certificates and holders of subordinated capital notes just over \$16 million, Robert A. Baker said to U.S. District Court Judge Walter F. Craig.

Statutory rape law OK, Arizona court declares

PHOENIX (AP) — The state Supreme Court rejected an appeal Tuesday by a man who contended his statutory rape conviction was discriminatory since women cannot be charged with the same crime in Arizona.

Robert Dale Gray said he was denied equal protection of the law since an adult woman who has sex with a consenting minor-age male cannot be charged with second degree rape.

Arizona's second degree rape statute makes it illegal for an adult male to have sex with a consenting minor-age female.

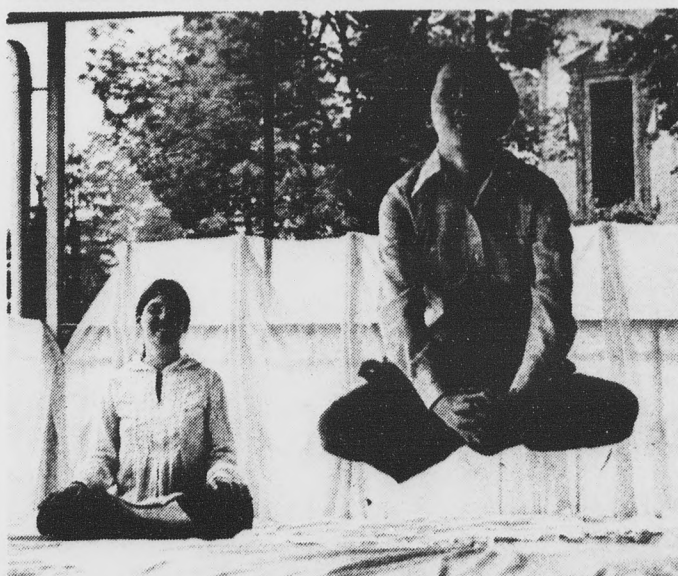
The majority opinion, written by Justice Jack D. Hays, said the law was adopted "primarily to prevent unwanted

pregnancies in females under the statutory age, along with all the attendant psychological, medical, sociological and moral problems including, more recently, the questions of whether to have an abortion."

"Although young persons of either sex may experience psychological injury from sexual intercourse with an adult, only the young female is likely to suffer physical injury and certainly only she may become pregnant," Hays wrote in the decision.

Gray was sentenced to 50 to 60 years in prison by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Ed Hughes. Gray had two prior forcible rape convictions and an armed robbery conviction.

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Remains discovered

Prof finds undersea cities



By Suzanne McElfresh

An ASU professor has discovered that Atlantis might not be the only human civilization drowned by the seas.

Dr. Reynold Ruppe, professor of archaeology, has excavated a site off the west coast of Florida that was once a coastal community but is now underwater.

His discoveries led him to develop a series of hypotheses that suggest similar sites could exist all over the world.

"As far as I know, I'm the only one who's excavated a drowned terrestrial site," he said.

Since 1973, Ruppe has been working at the site near Venice, Fla. He has discovered the remains of an American Indian civilization that lived there 2,000 years ago.

"We found a stratified (layered) midden (trash) deposit that contained the shells of edible mollusks, animal bones and charcoal," he said.

Ruppe's main objective is to develop the techniques of finding and excavating future sites.

He is currently awaiting

the publication of a series of articles written by himself and his co-workers that theorize what may be found in the future through the use of his techniques.

"The articles are more than a description of what we found. They get into the speculation of what it all means, as far as the techniques of locating sites," Ruppe said.

Based on the assumption that people lived near the mouths of rivers, it can be theorized that many ancient living sites are now covered by water, he added.

It is known that less land was covered by water in prehistoric times than is now. But with the melting of ice caps, the sea level rose, drowning many coastal communities.

This is proven by the evidence of the continental shelves located in coastal waters. These shelves were once coastal plains, but have since been covered by the ocean.

To narrow the location of such sites along a shelf, Ruppe has used the presence of "underwater rivers" as a guide. These "rivers" are actually ledges

which outline the banks of prehistoric rivers.

The estuaries of these rivers and the corresponding community sites can then be located more easily.

"There could have been fairly large populations along the continental shelf all over the world," he said.

As far as Atlantis goes, Ruppe does believe it once existed, but not in the Utopian form that many theories envision.

"The island of Thera was probably Atlantis," he said.

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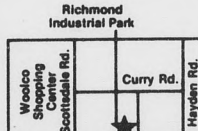
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I profoundly believe it takes a lot of practice to become a moral slob, and that if there is anything the American people are diligently engaged in acquiring, it is that skill.

—William F. Buckley, Jr.

Pulling eyes over their wool

Once again, the term "military intelligence" seems self-contradictory.

Despite a state game and fish commissioner's concern that Army laser weapon testing in western Arizona could blind wildlife, the Army's argument is that hopefully there are no animals in the area.

Commissioner Frank Ferguson of Yuma told *The Associated Press* he was worried bright flashes from lasers might blind desert bighorn sheep, mule deer and other wild animals in or near the Yuma Proving Ground north of Yuma along the Colorado River.

"They're saying the flash from the firing can cause blindness to humans up to five miles away," Ferguson said. "I don't think they're telling the whole story. If it is that dangerous for humans, it means we could have a lot of blind sheep and deer walking around."

But Col. James M. Davis, commanding officer of the proving ground, said there probably aren't any bighorns in the target area.

"The reason we want humans out of the area is because there is a danger to anyone who isn't wearing laser goggles," Davis said. "The bighorns are over by Weaver Pass and the Kofa Mountains. I don't think there have been any sheep sighted in the area."

However, Ferguson said he *knows* sheep are there because he has guided friends on sheep hunts in that vicinity.

Jim DeVos, state game and fish regional specialist for the Yuma area, sided with the Army. He said aerial



chet
barfield

surveys have indicated no harm to wildlife.

"We haven't seen any blind sheep, for example," he said.

One has to wonder, though, whether those aerial surveys were looking for signs of blind animals. Perhaps an extensive study of the testing's impact on the area might show frightening results.

Ferguson says the Army did not conduct required environmental impacts studies before beginning laser testing. Even though Col. Davis claimed the state had done a study, two state Game and Fish Department officials said they weren't aware of any state-sponsored studies of that area.

It's no secret that the Department of Defense has never had a reputation of being overly concerned about

adverse environmental impact of military tests on either flora or fauna.

The colonel's reasoning probably is that if animals do live there and they don't like the laser tests, they should move someplace else.

But bighorn sheep and mule deer aren't privy to triplicate memos and DOD directives. Unlike many humans, they dwell where food, water and other conditions are best for their survival.

And wild animals don't send complaining letters to editors and congressmen, march in demonstrations or file civil suits when their rights are violated.

Nevertheless, they do have rights, including the right to survive and the right to see.

To protect themselves, animals naturally are going to look at anything that could be perceived as dangerous. That includes lasers being fired on a desert testing ground.

The Army should make sure, not just assume, that there is no wildlife in the area that could be harmed by laser weapon testing. If a thorough study determines that indeed there is no wildlife being threatened, fine.

Otherwise it is the Army, not the animals, that should be forced to relocate.

Sometimes four-footed residents who live only in peace have a lot more sense and compassion than the two-legged predators who stalk not only animals but their own kind as well.

Letters to the Editor

Why horse around with all the facts?

Editor:

I'd like to correct and clarify several points made in Friday's misleading article on the current state of the ASU equitation program.

The administration shifted not only the beginning English and Western equitation classes from the division of agriculture to the physical education department, but also shifted the intermediate classes and eliminated advanced English equitation. Students expressed their dismay by circulating and signing a petition.

Students did not, however, find another stable for the horses. Twenty ASU horses were auctioned off on Feb. 3, with 14 of them going to private owners and dealers; fortunately none of them went for slaughter. Del Camino Stables, which had been chosen by the P.E. department to serve as the facility for the equitation classes (with Sue Cardell teaching), bought the remaining six ASU horses to supplement its stock of school horses.

As for the "Arabian equestrian classes," there are no such classes in either the P.E. or agriculture departments. The agriculture department does, however, offer classroom courses on horse production, breeding and management, and feeding and nutrition, and has for some time. They were not affected by the equitation classes or the departmental switch.

The students who take the P.E. classes still pay a \$90 fee, but the enrollment figures quoted in the article are from an article last semester — the intermediate class this semester was canceled because of insufficient enrollment.

The nature and quality of the equitation classes have been altered with the departmental change. Enrollment and the number of available horses have declined, and students face at least a half-hour drive to the Del Camino Stables; the ASU farm was only 10 minutes away.

It's too bad that a successful and satisfactory program has been changed to suit the administration, and it's too bad that newspaper articles with misleading and incorrect information keep the studentry from knowing the real facts behind the situation.

Julie Campbell
Senior
History

Haul in those hogs!

Editor:

When is ASU going to get the pigs for the mudhole west of the Apache Courts?

J.P. Bronson
Graduate Student
Engineering



I'm mad, not grad

Editor:

This year I, probably like many seniors, applied for graduate school for this coming fall. I took my graduate record exams in October so they would be scored and delivered to the universities before the graduate programs' applications deadline.

My GRE scores arrived at the graduate admissions office at ASU before the application deadline. When I hadn't heard about my acceptance or rejection to either of the two graduate programs that I had applied for at ASU I had contacted the graduate admissions office to see why there was a delay.

The graduate admissions office had received my GRE scores, as is customary, but had forgotten and neglected to send the scores to the departments to which I was applying.

After finding out that the graduate admissions office had never sent my GRE scores to the departments, I contacted the departments. One of the departments could not seem to find my third recommendation. They said it was possibly

misplaced or misfiled.

I contacted the other department at ASU for whose graduate program I had applied. When I called, they transferred me about four times saying that someone else in the department had my application file. They never were able to locate my file in the department when I called.

I will not be attending graduate school at ASU this fall. I may not have been accepted to the graduate programs even if my application file had not been messed up by the graduate admissions office and/or the departments, but I would have liked the chance to find out. All the departments had to offer was that I apply again next time.

My word of warning to the other individuals who apply for graduate school is to never assume that someone will do their job, and to check on your application file many times throughout the entire process.

Tracey Wilkinson
Psychology

More Letters

Babbitt chose a chum

Editor:

Gov. Bruce Babbitt's recent selection of ASU student regent Joel Stiner to the Board of Regents is a disappointment for Arizona university students.

While I developed a fine respect for Mr. Stiner's abilities during my term as executive director of the Arizona Students Association, I nonetheless feel Gov. Babbitt ought to be called to task for his appointment.

As he did last year in naming the first student regent, Gov. Babbitt again has clearly ignored better-qualified candidates and has bowed to conservative members of the regents in making his choice.

When I and other students helped lobby the Student Regent Bill through the Legislature, lawmakers constantly were concerned that a student sitting on the Board of Regents would not have the expertise to discuss educational matters on an equal footing with the board.

I find it interesting, then, that by selecting Mr. Stiner, Gov. Babbitt sidestepped the appointment of a law

student with four years experience working with the regents and the Legislature. In fact, one potential candidate has been representing student views to the regents for longer than some of those regents have been members of the board. The governor has opted for a less-experienced, and thus less-threatening choice.

This is unfortunate because it means the student regent will not be as independent as he could be, and that his actions are inevitably more likely to be influenced by any subtle pressure applied by the governor and his aides.

While this may be the kind of political expediency we have increasingly come to expect from Gov. Babbitt, it is nevertheless something students should continue to resist.

The student regent should be the most independent, experienced student advocate the students can find. When Gov. Babbitt thwarts that goal, the students should ask him why.

John Ridgway

How can you call us whores, Walt?

Editor:

Walt, you ignorant muckraker! You overweight, undersexed, soon-to-be-unemployed journalism major.

How dare you insult my profession — advertising salesman — or "account executive" to you.

I have to take issue with your comment, "...advertising salesmen, the prostitutes of the journalism industry." How callous, how arrogant, how yellow.

Come now Walt, I thought we were friends. You do remember me don't you?

When I worked at the State Press, I used to work half the hours you did, for twice the pay.

Or perhaps as you were pedalling your 10-speed to work at 6 a.m. you noticed me drive by in my 5-speed (I was just getting home).

But all seriousness aside, Walt, there are those who want a little more out of life.

You know, simple things like steady employment, healthy paychecks and a job that doesn't require us to make fools of ourselves daily by publicly grinding axes, displaying our own biases, and casting stones in every direction.

I should know Walt; I was a journalism major.

John Marshall
Class of '78

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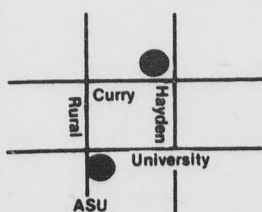
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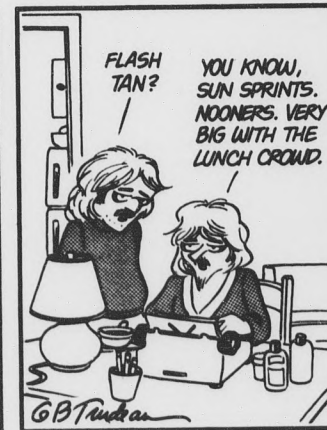
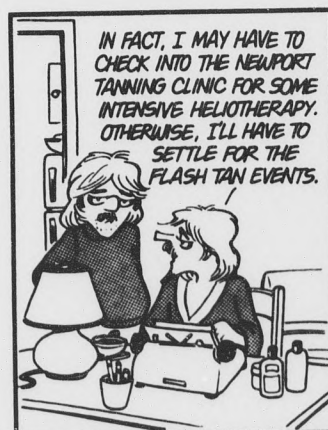
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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Kids to hike and excavate Papago Park

The city of Tempe Parks and Recreation will offer a Wee Folks Archaeological Hike at 10 a.m. Saturday, at Papago Park on College Avenue and Curry Road.

Children 4 to 7 years old accompanied by a parent are welcome to join the excavation party and get some insight into Arizona's history. Comfortable shoes and clothing are suggested.

Participants must pre-register at the Tempe Community Center, 968-8387.

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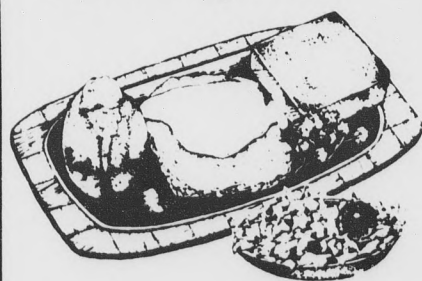
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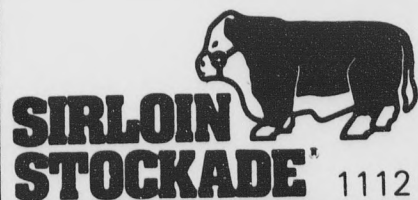
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Parking lot to replace dwelling built in 1909

By Ed Hynes

A turn-of-the-century house is being demolished in downtown Tempe to make way for a parking lot.

The two-story wood-frame house, at 611 Maple St., was completed in 1909 for Walter

Johnson, behind the hardware store he managed on Mill Avenue.

The house was changed into apartment dwellings in the late 1930s or early '40s and remained a multiple dwelling until Tempe

bought the 1,400 square-foot property this year for \$78,300.

Irene Bishop, of the Tempe Historical Society, said it is unfortunate that the house is being destroyed.

"We know that these things have to happen," said Bishop. "It's too bad, because in those days it was quite an outstanding house. Few houses then had two stories."

But Richard Robinson of Tempe's Redevelopment Division said the historical significance of the building is slight according to the rating system used to measure old buildings' historical value.

"The only part of the house that got any rating points was the maintenance of the original design, which received three points," he said.

Robinson added that the rating system works on a 54-point basis. Nine points and under means no historical value. Ratings of up to 12 points are recommended for state historical significance. Buildings having up to 18 points are registered with the national historical register for local significance.



Turn-of-the-century house on Maple Street in Tempe is scheduled to be torn down for construction of a parking lot. [Photo by Dave Ryan]



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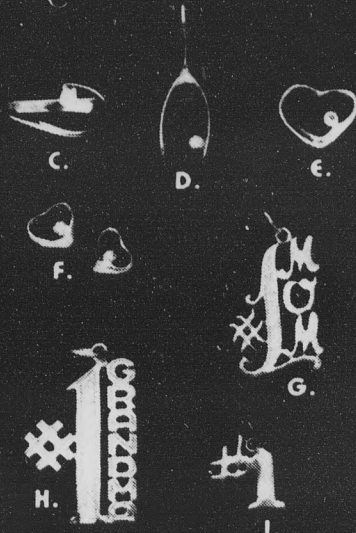
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Cecillia Siglar, a freshman pre-med major, sings a solo Tuesday at the mall in front of the Architecture Building. Siglar is one of the members of the University Gospel Ensemble. [State Press staff photo by Matthew Liu]

Texans plagued by smelly oils

CORRIGAN, Texas (AP) — Residents of Reily's Village, a new subdivision nestled in the tall pines of East Texas, thought there was something unusually smelly and obnoxious about one of the oil-covered dirt roads in the area.

Now they're being told the sludge used to coat the road November might contain potentially deadly cyanide and other chemicals.

Federal and state governments are now sampling the sludge from this area as well as other locations around southeast Texas where the waste sludge is known to have been used.

When it's hot, residents say, the stench from the black splotches of road oil becomes almost unbearable, often causing headaches.

"At times you can hardly take a breath, it gets so strong," said T. G. Owens, who lives in the community. "This stuff is making us sick," said Owens' wife.

Dr. Edwin Eads, director of environmental science at Lamar University in Beaumont, conducted tests on samples brought to him from the road and from a ditch in the area.

He said he found nitrobenzene and some

nitriles, which are equivalent to organic cyanide. Both are dangerous to man, Eads said. Nitrobenzene has been shown to cause skin cancer and cyanide can cause death by suffocation.

He said it might have to get into the food chain before death would result, but that it was still hazardous in its present state.

"I'm as fearful of those chemicals as I am a snake," Eads said.

The oil for the three miles of roads in Reily's Village came from Browning-Ferris Inc. of Houston, one of the largest waste disposal firms in Texas. The company takes industrial waste, including cyanide, from the petrochemical complex along the southeast Texas coast.

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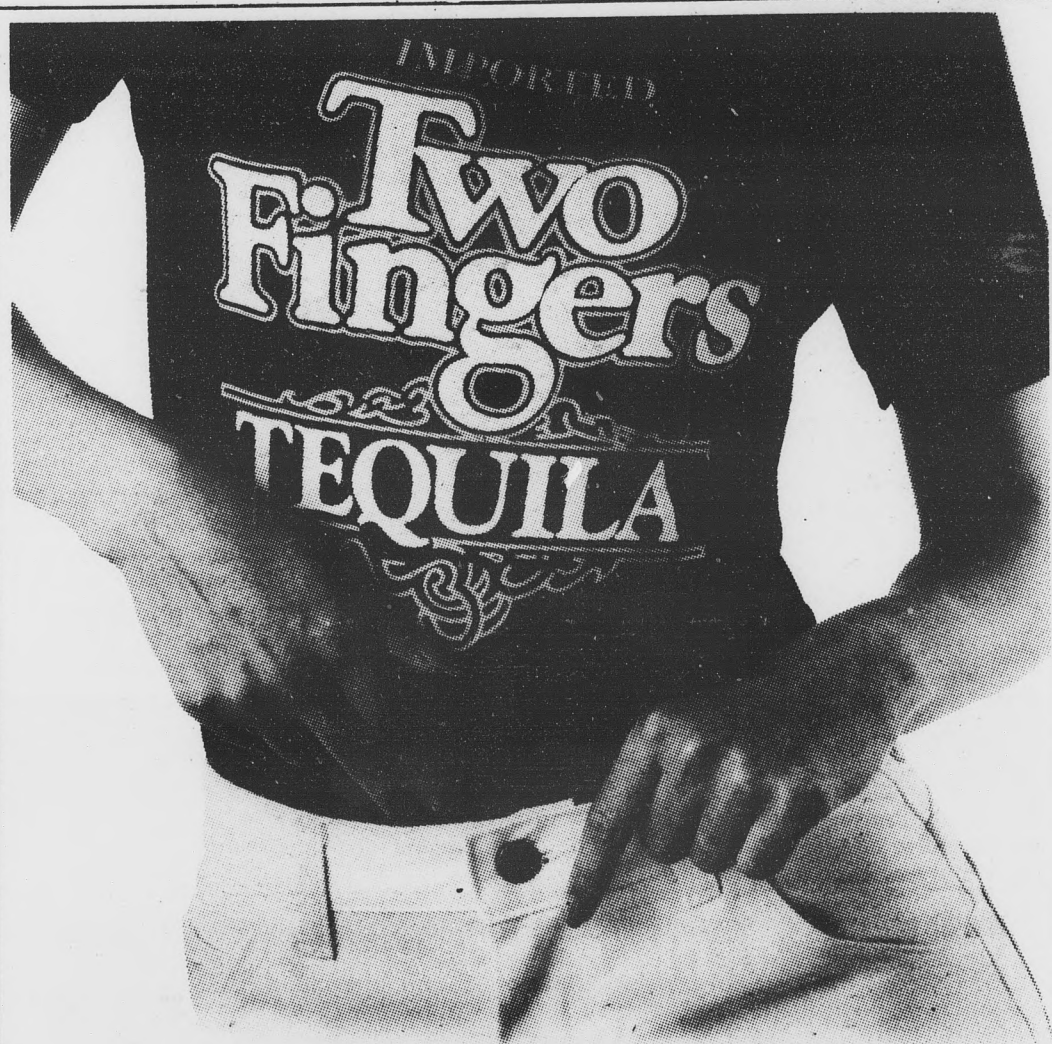
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Students will benefit

Program to drop misdemeanor charges

By Jacqueline Gaillard

The Tempe Adult Diversion Program is helping about 55 ASU students to avert the "stigma of conviction" by having their misdemeanor charges dropped in exchange for participation in community resource programs.

Ron Girouard, director of Adult Diversion, said the program is aimed at first time offenders charged with criminal misdemeanors.

"There are many people who have committed minor offenses for the first time, but don't really fit into the criminal category," he said.

"The program gives them a second chance to avoid conviction by participating in a six month community based program developed specifically for their case."

Community resource programs include such things as volunteering services to the Tempe Children's Hospital, participating in self-improvement classes,

tutoring other participants in the program, and in some cases, seeking advice from the Tri-City Mental Health Center.

Girouard said the program is available to adults from the Valley, as well as out-of-state ASU students who are arrested. The case must be tried in the Tempe courts.

"A person doesn't just walk in and ask to be a part of the diversion program. We go to them at their arraignment and tell them about the availability of the program," he said.

"If they agree to participate for the duration of the six months, the charges are dismissed. But if they get arrested again within the six-month period, the old charges can be re-filed along with any new ones."

Girouard said the program is designed to fit to persons on an individual basis.

"On one hand, we might have a student who just happened to get himself in trouble, but basically he's a good guy. So we might arrange some type of volunteer service for him to do," he said.

"On the other hand, we might have a person whose problem stems from a drinking problem so he might be referred to an agency where they can help him."

Girouard said that of the 300 persons who have participated, only 22 did not complete the program, six of which were arrested for a second time.

"Success is a difficult thing to measure, but 93 percent have completed the program and avoided any conviction appearing on their record," he said. "We are more interested in the fact that we can help."

Girouard said the program was approved by the Tempe City Council and operates through the city attorney.

Officers will fight for revised budget

By Janine Hopkins

Student government officers from the three state universities will be fighting for a new budget program that will bring more money to students, ASU Associated Students president-elect said Tuesday.

Susie Eastridge said she will work with the two presidents from UA and NAU and the Arizona Board of Regents this summer to abolish the present system.

Under the present system, each department and college writes a yearly budget and presents it to the University Provost Paige Mulhollan who decides the amount of allocation for each department. The allocation must receive the approval of ASU President John Schwada, the Board of Regents and the state Legislature.

Eastridge said the new program will guarantee the student government a fixed amount of money based on the number of students registered at each university.

"We never know from year to year how much money will be allocated for students," she said. "This is an alternative to us always

trying to get a big enough chunk of the pie."

She said under the new system student governments will get money from student tuition.

"We will then be able to estimate how much money we will have each year," she added. "This way students can see where those dollars from their tuition are going."

This system will alleviate us going to the regents with a lot of allocation problems, Eastridge said.

"We do have an established rapport with the regents," she said. "It could take more than a year to get this passed, but it's a concept that has been accepted at other universities."

With all three universities agreeing on this system, Eastridge said she thinks a strong case is provided.

This budget system will be much more beneficial and easier, she said.

"Each year we can evaluate this type of per-student-allotment system and let students see just how they are spending their money. This way they can decide what they want with their money in the future," she said.



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Libertarians speak on campus

'Draft is slavery,' says group protesters

By Alan J. Kenney

Protesters waged a war of words against the proposed reinstatement of draft registration during a rally Tuesday on the southeast lawn of the MU.

Five Libertarian-oriented speakers addressed about 70 people.

"Draft is slavery — it's that simple," said Lee Alexander, spokesperson for the Young Libertarians, an ASU student organization.

"We're not against patriotism, volunteerism or defense of the country. We just don't support entangling alliances in the growth of an empire," he added.

Alexander said American imperialism is still an active force today.

The rally was one of 60 held in major cities across the country in the wake of current efforts to revive a long-dead draft registration system.

In Washington, a proposal for draft registration was approved Monday by a House military personnel subcommittee that rejected an even stronger proposal to

reinstate a limited draft. The plan is headed for the House Armed Services Committee, where approval is considered likely.

There is no indication whether the full House will pass the bill. However, if it does pass, Libertarian students have vowed to "ring the offices of the Selective Service with a human wall," on the first day of draft registration.

"If there is organized resistance there is a 50-50 chance the bill will fail," Alexander said. He added this is "deja vu with Vietnam."

The Libertarians are condoning lobbying and civil disobedience against draft registration measures as a preventive action against "incurring a certain historic progression," Alexander said.

"In our minds, if there is registration then this will lead to a draft — if there is a draft it will lead to war. It's an actual historic progression. If there's a draft there's a possibility of fighting an unpopular war," he said.

"Without that (draft) there's no chance for fighting

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Food prices up in April

Associated Press

Family budgets were stretched because of a another rise in grocery prices during April, but the rate of increase was smaller than it was the month before, and Associated Press market-basket survey shows.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and non-food items, checked the price at on supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1979 and has rechecked at the start of each month.

Among the latest findings:

— The marketbasket bill increased at the checklist store in eight cities, for an overall increase of half a percent. That compared with an increase of 1.8 percent during March.

— Food prices at the supermarket are increasing more than non-food prices. The non-

foods represent 21 percent of the items surveyed by the AP, but accounted for only 12.5 percent of April's increases.

— The AP found the marketbasket bill has increased in every city over the past 12 months. The average rise was 10.3 percent.

— Breakfast was the best meal for bargain hunters. The price of a dozen eggs decreased at the checklist store in 10 cities last month. Orange juice prices went down at the checklist store in five cities, thanks in part to special sales.

— Meat prices are still climbing. The price of a pound of chopped chuck went up at the checklist store in six cities; center cut pork chops and frankfurters went up in five cities each.

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unpopular wars resulting from brush-fire conflicts. To support a draft is to support slavery," Alexander added.

In addition, other members of the campus community joined in the vocal rebellion.

Campus Lutheran Minister John Peterson spoke against reinstatement of draft registration on behalf of himself and the Lutheran Church. He said his church traditionally has been supportive of selective conscientious objection "against war."

"We recognize that it is the government's burden of proof to show a war is justifiable," he said. "As long as government doesn't recognize that principle, I can't support it."

Peterson said this keeps in line with the people's freedom of choice.

Dr. Roger Axford, ASU associate professor of education, said most students today don't realize fully the impact of the draft registration because they are far

removed from the Vietnam conflict.

"Unless a person has been enlisted in the past decade, they're not aware of this problem," he said.

Axford was arrested in 1941 as a conscientious objector and was given back his rights as a citizen in 1978.

"In the light of the atomic bomb and modern technology in warfare, there is no reason for the draft," he said.

Fred Esser, state chairman of the Arizona Libertarian Party, said liberals and conservatives were "in bed together over this legislation."

"They don't present the people a choice," he added.

"There are 4.5 million men in the military because we have troops intervening in world affairs," Esser said.

Esser added if the number of troops was reduced in the different countries, a lot of friction would be removed from the world.

"A stronger defensive posture will help keep peace," he said. "You saw what happened in Vietnam and Korea — and it didn't solve anything."

Pageant dream comes true

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — It was a dream-come-true for Mary Therese Friel as she lounged in a palatial brass bed Tuesday, sipping orange juice and talking about the start of her yearlong reign as Miss USA.

"I dreamed a week ago I was crowned Miss USA," the green-eyed, 20-year-old blonde from Rochester, N.Y., told a news conference. "I was disappointed when I woke up and it wasn't true."

But when she woke up Tuesday morning, it was true, and a rabble of

photographers and reporters crowded around her hotel room for her news conference, her first official function as Miss USA.

The next year will be full of travel and public appearances, including her representing the United States in the Miss Universe contest, so she said she made two telephone calls last night. One was to her boyfriend, Michael Pallini, a professional musician in Rochester, and the other was to St. John Fisher College, where she is a sophomore.

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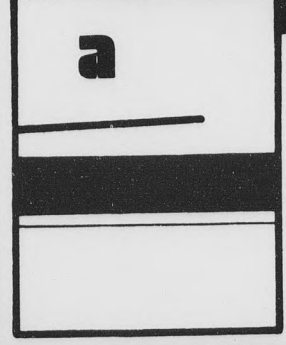
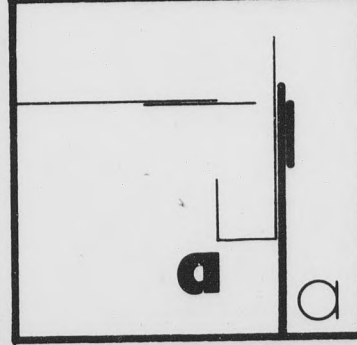
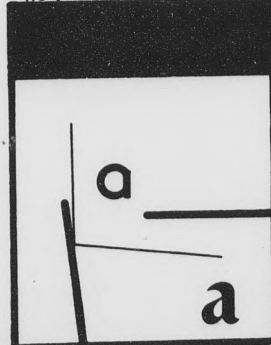
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Service use below expectations

Campus birth control clinic losing money

ASU's two-month old extended gynecological services clinic is getting off to a slower start than expected and is currently \$3,700 in the red, said the director of the Student Health Center.

Dr. Richard L. Jones said the EGS clinic, which provides gynecological exams and prescribes contraceptives, is losing money because the patient load has not met expectations.

"I don't think anybody expected us to be self-supporting this semester," Jones said. "But it's a little slower than I expected."

A December 1978 ruling by the Arizona Board of Regents lifted the ban on birth control at state universities, but stipulated that campus birth control clinics must be self-supporting.

Since ASU's clinic opened Feb. 28, about 200 women have paid the \$18 yearly fee for its services. However, that patient load falls short of the 30 new patients per day needed to make the clinic break even, Jones said.

The clinic should be self-supporting by next spring, he added, but if it fails to be financially solvent by 1980 it might be incorporated into the Student Health Center's operations to cut costs.

Meanwhile, the clinic will run on a continuing patient basis throughout the summer semester, but will not receive new patients until fall because it isn't financially realistic to employ a full-time staff during the summer months, Jones said.

Statistics at the EGS show that as of March 31, every woman visiting the clinic

was prescribed contraceptives in one of three forms.

Among those 108 women, 76 chose oral contraceptives, 26 picked diaphragms and nine patients opted for foams or condoms.

No one requested an intrauterine device, although that contraceptive is available if the woman has had previous childbirths, Jones said.

Outside of prescribing contraceptives, the clinic has been effective in detecting other ailments through its required complete physical exams, said Nancy Russo, EGS nurse practitioner.

"We don't just haul them in and move them out," Russo said. "At the same time that I'm providing the physical gynecological exam, we're screening the patient."

Graduates to pay 10 percent fee hike

By Dean Rhodes

Graduate students will be shelling out 10 percent more in tuition for the 1979-80 year because their fees have failed to keep pace with education costs, the Arizona Board of Regents president said Tuesday.

The 10 percent increase will mean an additional \$27.50 in fees for in-state students and \$77.50 for out-of-state students.

Ralph Bilby, board president, said the fee hikes, in line with the climbing costs Arizona's three universities, must pay for graduate studies.

Bilby said the board took many factors into consideration before approving the fee hike.

"We are now in the Pac-10 and we looked at those schools to see what their fees were. We also looked

at other Rocky Mountain schools and their rising costs," Bilby said.

Robert Lawless, fiscal director of the board, said the increase is "very modest."

"The cost of graduate education is vastly more costly," Lawless said. "It is more than the 10 percent increase we will bring in. This is just to make it a little less of a price differential."

He added graduate costs can be three times more than undergraduate costs per credit hour.

Alan Carroll, director of Institutional Budgets, refused to estimate how much more the state would earn from the tuition increase but said it will not be "remarkable."

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Male birth-control injection termed successful



By Mary Perry

A tiny pinprick is a whole lot better than going under the knife when it comes to male birth control, a New York doctor said Tuesday.

New, non-surgical vasectomy research is looking into the possibility of injecting formaldehyde (a colorless pungent gas) into the scrotum causing scarring of the vas deferens (sperm producing) tubes.

Dr. Joseph E. Davis, clinical professor of Urology at New York Medical College, said the procedure, which is in its second year of research, "looks like a success."

"One benefit is that it is non-surgical," Davis said. "There are a lot of men who just don't want to be cut."

Another advantage of the experimental male sterilization process is the process could eventually be administered by non-physicians, Davis said.

"It could be given by nurses and paramedic personnel," he said. "The procedure is simple and as in the surgical method of sterilization it would be performed on an out-patient basis."

Davis said the experiments on animals were pronounced successful in 1973. Since that time the process has been tried on male volunteers.

"It has been successful in most men but not all cases," Davis said. "We are still working with the injection procedure."

The new process might be available in two to three years, he added.

Planned Parenthood in Phoenix performed 674 regular surgical vasectomies last year.

Peggi Cornelius, supervisor for the vasectomy program, said the organization takes referrals from Valley clinics. The surgery is done at the Phoenix Clinic, 1301 S. Seventh Ave., on an out-patient basis.

"The whole procedure takes 10 minutes," she said. "Most insurance companies cover sterilization costs for both men and women."

Linda Quinn, registered nurse at the Tempe Family Planning Institute, 2525 S. Rural Road, said male birth control research is slow because of lack of concern in the past.

County deadline set for filing of federal funds

Deadline for filing applications for federal funds through Maricopa County's Overall Economic Development Program will be 9 a.m. Monday.

Private citizens are encouraged to suggest projects for consideration through non-profit organizations, the cities and towns, or directly through the county.

Applications are available at the county Planning Department, 111 S. Third Ave., in Phoenix between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The OEDP is designed to create jobs in private industry through funding of public projects.

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ASU awarded \$4 million for improvements

Among the more than 20 measures Gov. Bruce Babbitt signed Tuesday was the capital outlay bill of \$11.1 million for Arizona's three state universities.

The approval of HB 2214 means \$4 million for ASU and UA, and \$2 million for NAU, all allocated for capital improvements.

The remaining \$1.1 million will be divided among the three universities for conforming to new fire code regulations.

HB 2214 was one of the most controversial measures during the last hours of this legislative session. The tuition-hike amendment, tacked on to the measure in the House, caused heavy debate on the floor, where the amendment was killed.

Babbitt also signed a measure that provides more than \$15 million for new prisons and renovations. A new medium security prison received \$6 million. Arizona State Prison in

Florence was allocated \$4.6 million for renovation.

Of the measures signed, more than \$90 million is allocated for state building projects. This also includes the go-ahead on a proposal of \$87.9 million for all state agencies, not including the \$11 million for state universities. About \$57 million will go for highway construction and maintenance.

Job outlook brighter for spring graduates

Job opportunities for graduating seniors are better now than they have been for the past 10 years, the director of ASU's Career Services said Tuesday.

"The job market is good for all fields this year and particularly good in the engineering field," said Robert Menke.

C.R. Haden, dean of the College of Engineering, said he agreed with Menke.

"This is a record year for us (the Engineering College) and the number of jobs and salaries is rising," Haden said.

Menke said the Business and Engineering colleges are the most heavily recruited on campus and the job market for them is a matter of supply and demand.

He added that the most available jobs are those which are least recruited, such as jobs in the liberal arts field.

Robert T. Stout, dean of the College of Education, said the rapid growth of Phoenix and its industries is bringing more jobs into the state.

"If students are willing to work in other parts of the state, jobs will be easier to find," he added.

Haden said the number of national companies, such as IBM, is making Arizona's market more profitable than the Midwest and Eastern state markets.

Tennis player to compete in tournament

ASU tennis player Susan M. Clark will be among the 208 girls competing nationwide in Seventeen Magazine's fourth annual Tennis Tournament of Champions in May.

Clark, a 20-year-old sophomore from Leawood, Kan., will represent her home state in the tournament, May 15 through 19, in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Clark has competed in all three previous Seventeen tournaments and she made it to the second round last year. She will play in the 21-year-old division again this year.

Travel and accommodations for Clark will be provided by the magazine. The singles tournament is presented by the Maureen Connolly Brinker Foundation and sanctioned by the U.S. Tennis Association.

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SPORTS

Sports policy unchanged but new man at the keys

To most people reading the State Press today, this face, and the person who goes with it, is pretty much a new kid on the block.

But, if you don't mind me saying so, this new kid on the block has actually been around it quite a few times already. It's just that I'm the sports editor now, not just the down-and-dirty beat writer who covered smelly-socked basketball locker rooms for you the last two seasons.

Which is not to say I won't be doing that for a living anymore. For sure, I'll get my fair share of Atomic Balm whiffs during the next semester. It's just that I'll be getting all the flak from coaches, players, and fans and not Walter Berry, who I assume will be working somewhere that pays a little better than this place (heh-heh).

But, like they say, it's not the money, but the experience that counts. And believe me, working alongside Walter the past three semesters has given me lots of experiences I'll always remember, although I missed out on meeting Vin Scully, the Los Angeles announcer, a few weeks ago when the Dodgers were in town.

And, as there were a lot of experiences I'll remember, there's a lot more I'd just as soon forget. Like when I interviewed a phony decathlon man from Greece last November, or when Walter and I had that great time up at Camp Tontozona last August.

Now, it's my baby, at least for the fall semester. And I'm sure I'll add a few new experiences of my own, both good and bad.

Concerning this fall's sports



bob
petrie

activity, about the only thing the sports staff plans to boycott is the lousy Sun Devil Stadium press box food — unless the athletic department changes its caterer. All the football games — home and away — will be presented to you in our Tuesday editions, on a black-and-white delayed basis.

In addition, features on ASU athletes will continue on a large-scale basis again in the fall, with more emphasis on non-football players. It's not that we don't like football, it's just that other sports need a bit of exposure, too.

It could be pointed out, however, that I don't plan on changing the editorial policy in handling ASU sports. All stories will be written in the "tell-it-like-it-is" point-of-view. So if you're looking for pennant-waving ASU sports fans, I suggest you go read the Sun Devil News or a few Skip Bryant stories in that "other" Tempe newspaper.

To stick to just a few guidelines and be successful at doing it is a tough job, but I knew that before I applied for sports editor. And I have the dubious distinction of following the oft-called "infamous" Walter Berry.

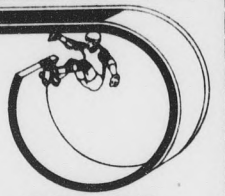
Many times I've been asked if I'd ever want to be sports editor. And my standard joke reply would always be, "I don't know. He'd be a hard act to follow."

I can safely say now, after just two days on the job, it's no joke.

Shame on you ASU track coach Baldy Castillo, for saying you were misquoted when you said your distance runner Ray Wicksell had "head problems" and was "moody." It's not nice to lie, especially to the Arizona Republic, but I guess it's the easy way out of a difficult situation. After all, who are you going to place the blame on when you make such a big boo-boo? Yourself? Naah! How about a dinky little college newspaper?

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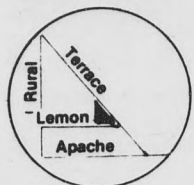
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RURAL & APACHE

Sun Devil road trip rough for women's softball team

By Jim Elsleger

The weekend road to Utah was not exactly all flatland and super freeway for the ASU softball team — there were a few bumps along the way. Four of those bumps knocked the Sun Devils out of first place in the Intermountain Conference for the first time this season.

Playing three double-headers in a row, ASU dropped a pair of extra-inning games Thursday to Weber State to instantly turn the trip sour. It then split with Utah State on Friday and Utah on Saturday to wind up with a 2-4 traveling tag and drop two games behind UA in the conference.

Mistakes cost the Sun Devils three of the four games they lost, as Weber picked up the first game of its double-header on an unearned run in the bottom of the eighth inning, winning 2-1 despite the five-hit pitching of ASU's Lucy Casarez. The second game went 12 innings before Weber scored three times in the bottom of the 12th to win 5-2. Shawn Richey picked up the loss for ASU.

Casarez got ASU back on the winning track in the opening game on Friday against Utah State, throwing a four-hitter in a 4-0 shutout. Andi Sinohui collected two hits in four trips to the plate, driving in a run and scoring one to lead the offensive attack.

But it was back to the bumps in the second game for the Sun Devils as they dropped a 3-2 decision.

Shawn Richey spun a four hitter, but yielded five walks and gave up a deciding unearned third run in the sixth inning.

The Sun Devils took the lead early, scoring in the first inning when Sinohui got on first on an error, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on Suzy Gaw's single. The lead held until the sixth, when Utah State came up with three runs on a single, an error, a walk and a triple after one out. ASU threatened in the seventh but couldn't come across with the tying run after pulling to within one.

Against Utah on Saturday the chance for a break-even road trip disintegrated as the defense broke down in the first

game and the Sun Devils lost 4-2.

ASU again took an early 1-0 lead when Sinohui singled, went to second on a sacrifice and scored on Peggy McAbee's triple.

Utah then scored four times in the second inning, getting three unearned runs as the defense committed four errors. Richey started the game but gave way to Casarez after 1 1/2 innings and was charged with all four runs.

Casarez held Utah to one hit the rest of the way but couldn't get any support from the offense as ASU scored just once more in the third.

The second game was all Sun Devils as they romped to a 7-1 win.

Casarez tossed a two-hitter, one a homer in the seventh. But the game was long over before the solo blast left the park, with McAbee getting her second triple of the day in a perfect two-for-two day and driving in a run. Suzy Gaw collected two hits and three RBI's, two coming in the sixth inning when ASU scored six times on three hits, two walks and three errors.

ASU now stands at 31-8 overall on the season. The Devils are 11-5 in the conference.

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Sun Devils' Al Harris awaits 'future' news

By Walter Berry
For The Associated Press

TEMPE (AP) — Al Harris is a newcomer to the waiting game.

For the past four autumns, the muscular 6-foot-5, 240-pound All-America defensive end for ASU's football team has found it all too easy to filter through opposing offensive lines and put the clamp on quarterbacks and ball carriers alike.

But these days, the only filtering Harris is doing is to the water of his residence's backyard pool. This time, he is the one on "hold," and his immediate future is left dangling on the other end of a telephone line.

The National Football League's college player draft is only a day away.

"Lately, I've been kind of edgy. When I get up in the morning, I feel uptight. I don't like it when things are up in the air like this," Harris said. "It's not like high school where you can pick where you want to go. In this situation, you don't really know *WHERE* you stand. You have ideas where you'd like to go, but you never know for sure. It's kind of like getting drafted for the Army. You don't know if you're going to war or getting put behind a desk. I'll just be glad when it comes up and is over with."

By the time Thursday morning comes and goes, however, most armchair analysts predict Harris will have already come and gone — in the proceeding's initial round. He is considered a "sure bet" to become some team's first pick. The only person who doesn't take much stock in the speculation is Alfred Carl Harris himself.

"I've heard predictions that I'll go early. They range from No. four to No. 18," he said. "A friend of mine even told me of that media guy who had his own draft and had me picked by the (New York) Jets but that's a mock thing. I'm up in the air right now like all of the other people. At this point, you just have to expect the worst and hope for the best."

Last fall, Harris wasn't like people, period. He was more along the lines of Godzilla, with his animal-like arm span accounting for 46 unassisted tackles, 24 assists, 19 quarterback sacks (for a minus 160 yards), 21 pass rush harassments and six pass deflections.

Pac-10 opponents hoped for the best. And usually got the worst.

"Al doesn't care where the ball is. He'll go find it anywhere on the field," said Sun Devil defensive coordinator Larry Kentera. "I've never seen a player with his ability to pursue the football and make the tackle. Run at him, around him, and even in the opposite direction — Al will be right there for the tackle. One thing I've learned after watching years of game films, Al Harris always gets his man . . ."

Getting his team might be another matter.

"The [Chicago] Bears have been in contact with me. Atlanta (Falcons) called today and New Orleans and the Jets are interested too. Preferably, I'd like to go to someplace that has warm weather since I've spent my last few years in Hawaii and Arizona," said the Wheeler Air Force Base, Hawaii native who won both his state's Lineman and Player of the Year awards as a senior in 1974. "I wouldn't mind Seattle, though. And

I'm not ruling out the Canadian Football League, although that's not what I'm gunning for.

"In my mind, I have an idea where I might go. But if I say it and then I don't go, that looks bad. Let's say all I'm really looking for is a place where I can be happy because being happy is where it's at for me.

"Some people have come up to me and asked why I'm worrying 'cause I'm going to make a lot of money soon. Well, happiness is something you can't buy."

If and when Harris finds his personal nirvana, he may also be in store for another "weighting" game.

"I've heard a lot of rumors about me being switched to linebacker in the pros and not being able to play defensive end like I have most of my career because I might be too small. I don't think I'm at the short end of the stick, though," Harris said. "My problem has been weight. I have problems keeping it on. I went down to 220 over Christmas when I had some kind of sinus infection and bronchitis with it. I just now starting to put the weight back on with protein drinks and lifting weights.

"Some of the coaches would like to see me 10-15 pounds heavier (on top of his normal 240). But I'm no body builder. I'd rather have more style and quickness than finesse.

"Look at Alan Page (former Minnesota Vikings' perennial all-pro now with the Chicago Bears). He's played at 225 for the past few years now and it hasn't hurt his performances one bit. You can't train for bulk. You have to train for finesse. Hey, I'll play at 195 . . . as long as I'm effective."

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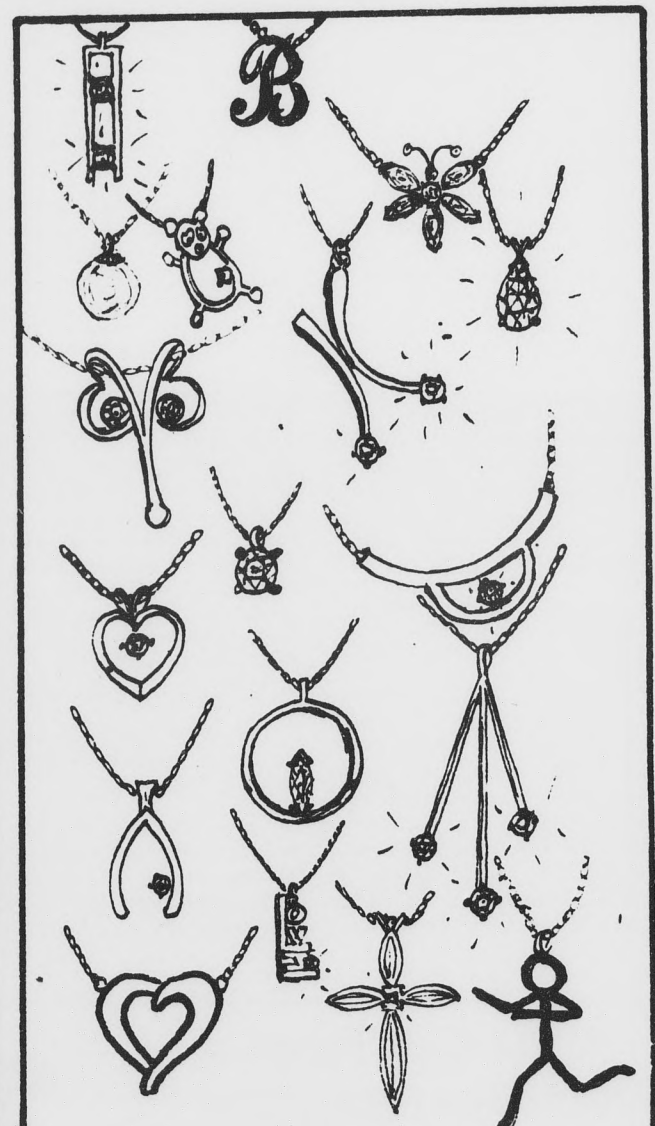
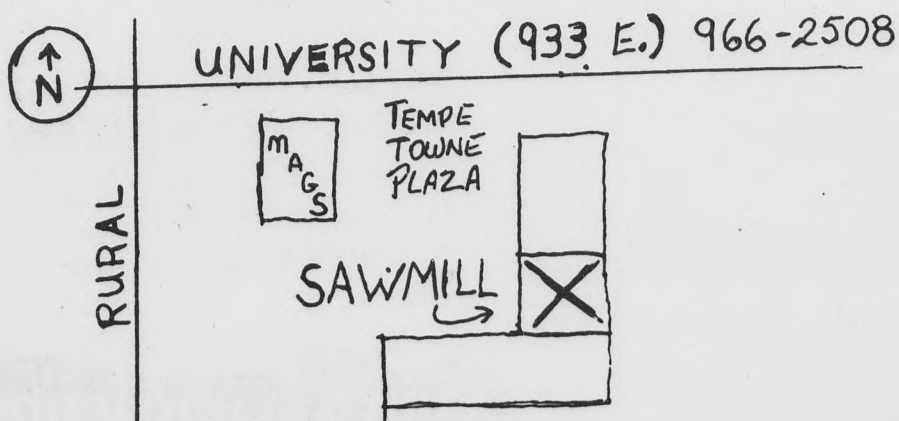
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Wrestlers sign strong recruits for fall

By Perry Sams

ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas has a secret.

Three wrestlers he doesn't want to name are committed to come to ASU.

"Somebody (another school) may counter our offer with a higher offer and we don't want to get into a bidding war," Douglas said.

He did not specify ASU's offers for the same reason.

Douglas said he feels the team has increased its depth with the signing of three recruits to letters-of-intent.

"We got Jim Mead from Minnesota, Tom Rankin from Phoenix College and Chris Bodine from San Francisco," he said.

All three were All-America selections; Mead and Bodine in high school and Rankin in junior college.

"I feel that we got good people in the places where we need them," he said.

Mead wrestles at 150 pounds, Bodine at 158 and Rankin at 167.



Bobby Douglas

But Douglas said, "One slot that is questionable is 126 pounds. We won't know about that until May 20."

Don Stevens, a Chicago high school All-America pick at 126 pounds, is making visits to several college campuses and won't decide until then, Douglas said.

Three other wrestlers are high on his list.

They are Wade Baker from Oregon, Joe Guinn from California and Tony Biffer from Pennsylvania.

In other wrestling developments, Douglas says coming off a "super year," in which ASU placed second in the Pac-10, (eighth nationally) has contributed to a good spring practice session.

"In my five years here, this has been the most intense training I have seen the guys go through," he said.

ASU gets top swimmers and hopes to sign more

By Jim Elsleger

Things are looking good for the ASU swimming and diving recruiting program thus far, and could get better if things go ASU's way.

Having already landed one "outstanding" swimmer and one of the country's top high school divers for the men's team, and two world class swimmers for the women's team, ASU is now working on getting more world class swimmers according to coach Ron Johnson.

"Things are shaping up," Johnson said. "We have done exceptionally well within the state, and I think we out-recruited everyone in the country as far as the women's team goes."

ASU has signed Nancy Garapick to a national-letter-of-intent.

The Nova Scotia native holds six Canadian swimming titles and is presently the second ranked intermediate swimmer in the world. She was a finalist in the 1976 Olympics and is considered by coaches across the United States as the best all-around swimmer in the world.

"Most coaches are comparing her to Tracy Caulkins (1976 Olympic gold medalist)," Johnson said. "She is great all-around and has the stroke for everything."

ASU has also signed Margaret Hoefflich from Oregon, who has been on several national AAU teams and specializes in the backstroke and sprint freestyles.

Other signees include Kathy Shipman from Hawaii, a butterfly and freestyler who has been a finalist on several U.S. national teams, Corrine Weinkowsky, a New Jersey native who has placed nationally in distance freestyle events, and Joanne Baker, a product of new women's head coach Bill Rose. Baker was a bronze medalist in the 1976 Olympics in the 400-meter IM (individual medley).

The men's recruiting has also been a "success" thus far, Johnson said.

One of the country's top high school butterfly specialists, Brad Hering, has signed with ASU.

Hering is a national age-group champion and a high school All-

America. He is expected to help fill the vacancy left by Tom Lundgaard, who graduates this spring.

ASU also landed one of the "most sought after high school divers in the country" in Danny Plant, a three time All-America and state champ from Scottsdale.

Plant placed fourth in last year's U.S. Sports Festival at the Colorado Springs, Colo., Olympic center. The festival featured Olympic hopefuls.

Johnson said high school standout Steve Lundquist has shown an interest in attending ASU.

Lundquist has the fastest 200 IM ever recorded in high school and is a former world record holder in the 100- and 200-breast stroke.

"Many coaches compared him to Mark Spitz when he came out of high school," Johnson said.

Johnson also said Andy Astbury, a world-class freestyler from England and Stefano Bellone from Italy, a world-class backstroker, are also considering ASU.

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PART-TIME HOUSEKEEPING position -- nights, 24 hours per week. Camelback Hospital, 955-6200. Ext. 206. 5/4

NEED STRONG bodies to move Woodshop and equipment to new Tempe location. Call now, 958-9300. 5/4

SECURITY PERSONNEL needed for Mesa, Chandler, Scottsdale area. The following benefits offered: insurance, profit sharing, paid vacation, uniform and uniform allowance. Applications taken at 4449 North 12th St., Suite #11, Phoenix, between 10 and 2. 5/3

CAMERA SHOP needs experienced person full-time. Consider part-time. 966-5134. Mr. McAvay. 5/4

ENTRY LEVEL accountant. Apply: Personnel Department, Del E. Webb Corporation, 3800 N. Central Ave. (16th floor), Phoenix, AZ 85012. 5/3

\$500 WEEK commission selling one income producing machine per day to business owners. National Company. We train. No investment. Home nights and weekends. For interview phone 893-3142. 5/3

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Activities coordinator, Scottsdale Girls Club, 948-8020. Salary \$3.10 hr., 40 hours week. May 29 - August 10. 5/4

STUDENTS, TEACHERS and Graduates: Apply now for Summer employment. Work on and off when you can. All experience and skills acceptable. Call 264-4080. 6/28

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

GOOD PART-TIME or full-time openings available now. Flexible hours for students. Call 941-0045. 5/3

PHONE SALES: great summer work, evenings, immediate openings, hourly rate, bonus. Call now! 968-4853. 5/4

Help Wanted

PART-TIME PROMOTION jobs. Chicago-L.A. based ad agency conducting promotion in Phoenix area. \$5.00/hour, must be 21. Work daytime / evenings. Call Craig, 941-2114, immediate openings. 5/4

CASHIER/HOSTESS wanted. Jade Empress Restaurant. 833-3577 for appointment. 5/2

SUMMER JOBS, NOW!

WORLD CRUISES! PLEASURE YACHTS! No experience! Good Pay! Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Send \$3.95 for APPLICATION and direct referrals to OCEANWORLD AA, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. 5/4

JOBS!

LAKE TAHOE, CALIF! Fantastic tips! \$1,700 - \$4,000 summer! Thousands still needed. Casinos, Restaurants, Ranches, Cruises. Send \$3.95 for APPLICATION/INFO. to LAKEWORLD AA, Box 60129, Sacramento, CA 95860. 5/4

PLAYGIRL MAGAZINE seeks enthusiastic athletic students for nude, visual, "Men of the P.A.C. 10." Mail one or two clear full-length photos (clothed and unclothed); include name, address, phone number, and your height. Also include a self-addressed stamped envelope in order for the photos to be returned. All info must be received by May 12, 1979.

Send correspondence to:

MARY BOUNDS

"Men of the P.A.C. 10"

3420 Ocean Park Blvd. #3000

Santa Monica, Calif. 90405

5/4

TYPIST WORK THROUGH SUMMER

We have more jobs than people. Put your skills to work this summer, pick your location: Metro Center, Phoenix, Tempe. Top pay and no fee. Call today. Ask for Clare. 831-1131.

ADIA TEMPORARY SERVICES

2101 E. Broadway

5/4

Students & Teachers:

JOBS!!

HAVE A FUN SUMMER
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THOMAS TEMPORARIES is now interviewing for Summer Jobs. Positions for clerical and light industrial work are available.

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Instruction

NEED HELP with French, Spanish? Tutoring changes E's to C's, B's to A's. 968-2912. 5/4

For Rent/Lease

FOR RENT/LEASE: One bedroom apartment for June, July, August. \$150. month plus 1/2 mile west of ASU. 967-7011. 5/2

FOR RENT: Furnished, pool, tennis, golf, \$100 and electric. Apache W-C Club. 985-4687. Also exclusive home. \$375.00. 5/4

WANT TO rent 3 bedroom house with pool while you're away for summer, small family, excellent local references. 966-5867. 5/4

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apartment, 133 E. Broadway. \$210 plus deposit. 968-5312. 5/2

ASPEN, COLORADO

2 Bdrm., 2 Bath

Furnished Condo

Spring-Summer-Fall

248-7837

5/3

Personal

SHALOM! Please call 249-9234. 5/4

REWARD FOR information leading to recovery of 1965 Mustang coupe. Lime green (gold) in color. License #SK10LY. Call Jerry Gradwohl, 248-3819, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. 5/4

Real Estate

MOVING BEFORE June 1st? I need rental house with fenced back yard for outside dog. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Tempe - Scottsdale - W. Phoenix. \$175. - \$300. Consider assuming lease. Please call Terry, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 967-9506. 7 p.m., 949-7035. 5/4

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That's how people describe the scenery around Silverton Villas Townhomes. Located in Silverton, Colorado, in the heart of the San Juan Mountains, only steps from major recreation areas -- including Purgatory Ski Area. Each home is 1000 square feet, with wood burning fireplace, master bedroom and romantic loft bedroom, and much more! Priced in the low 50's with investor terms available. For details contact:
C-21 Caver,
1120 Main St.,
Durango, Colorado 81301
or (303) 247-2144. 5/2

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 3 bedroom home. Quiet neighborhood, kitchen, laundry facilities, male or female, \$125.00 plus 1/2 utilities. 967-1002, or 1-866-2165. 5/4

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, female to share new 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse with pool, 1 mile from ASU. \$150. plus utilities. 967-1637. 5/2

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share luxurious 4 bedroom house with pool - ASU vicinity. \$145/month. 944-3363 or Laura. 838-5555. 5/4

NEED A roommate to share an apartment in Dallas, from June 1 to August 1. Contact Amy. 965-4368. 5/4

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom apartment. \$135. per month and 1/2 electric. Contact Mark. 947-4054. 5/4

FREE RENT in nice 2 bedroom apartment. Close to ASU in exchange for helping disabled student. For details call 967-6748. 5/4

Services

AUTOMOTIVE AIR conditioning recharged. Price is \$8 for recharge. Phone Paul at 268-6125. 5/4

GOOD STUDENTS. Save 25% on Auto Insurance. Non-smokers 15%. Ask Steve Lundell, ASU Representative. Farmers Insurance, 835-1480. 5/4

VILLING TO drive car to Illinois about May 19. 965-5196. 5/3

Services

STUDENTS CHILD Care Center, 330 E. 15th Street, Tempe, has openings for children 2-5 years for their Summer program June 4 to Aug. 10. Call 894-9370. 5/4

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

Professional Resume Service

EXCELLENT RESULTS
In Tempe 894-1261

5/3

Transportation

DRIVE MY Cadillac to Pittsburgh in late May. Fair compensation. Instructor or grad student. 948-7617. 5/17

Travel

LOW COST travel to Israel. Toll free, 800-223-7676. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. NY time. 5/3

AIRLINE TICKET to Minneapolis, \$96. Available for June 1st. Call Sue, 955-6367. 5/4

Typing

Typing, Dissertations, term papers, etc., close to ASU. \$6/hour. Carol, 966-6998. 5/4

Typing -- IBM correcting Selectric II, also automatic typing. Dissertations, theses, research papers. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. 5/4

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Dissertations, theses, term papers. Guaranteed. Carbon ribbon. Spelling corrected. Near ASU. 967-4937. 5/4

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

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

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

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

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

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Manuscript, thesis, dissertation, etc. Correcting selectric typewriter. 831-8770. 5/4

PROCRUSTINATORS, don't despair! Fast, accurate typist needs work, works cheap. Close to campus. Call 966-3314. 5/4

Typing SERVICES. 4 years experience as legal secretary. Sperry Rem. self-correcting typewriter. 839-5425. 5/5

Wanted

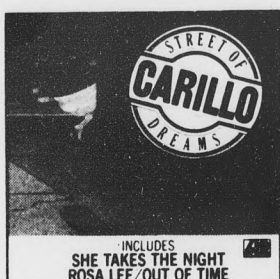
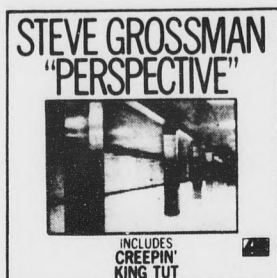
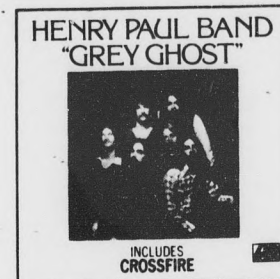
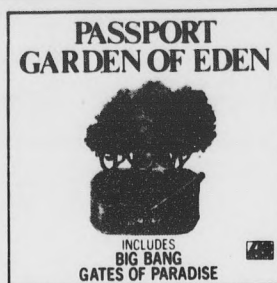
WE PAY cash for gold, silver and diamonds. Call 968-5967. 5/14

WANTED: PERSON driving to or through Chicago in a van or pick-up to transport an automobile hood. 965-2837. Brian. 5/20

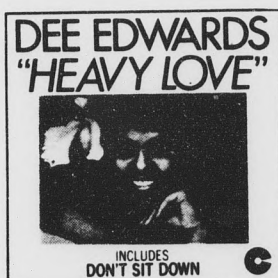
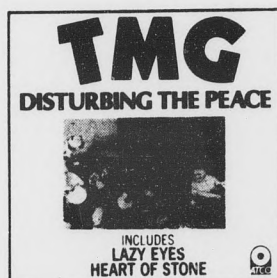
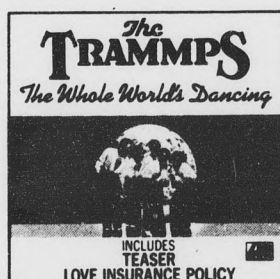
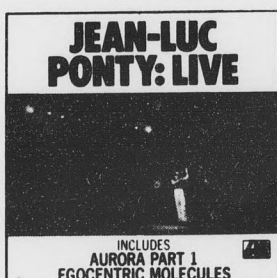
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