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Court convicts ASU Iranians in assault case

By Sharon E. Bushard and J.J. Martin

Two of the three Iranian students charged with assaulting photographers during a demonstration at ASU last September were found guilty Monday in Tempe Justice Court.

Judge Fred S. Ackel found engineering seniors Azarang Mirkhah and William Wadad Galt guilty of one count of assault each.

The students will be sentenced Mar. 23.

The third student, Dana Shirazi, pleaded guilty to one count of assault Monday before the trial began and was fined \$112 and placed on six months probation.

The defendants were charged with attacking State Press photographers Lars Jones and William Ashby and Tempe Daily News photographer Brian Brainerd.

Dean of Students Leon Shell said the University will not respond to the verdict until the sentencing is completed.

The assaults occurred Sept. 26 during a demonstration protesting alleged U.S. involvement in the Iran/Iraq War. Approximately 30 Iranians and 350 American student counter-demonstrators were actively involved.

The county attorney's office filed the charges on behalf of the state after the University Police conducted an investigation into the incident.

The guilty verdict followed a day of testimony by witnesses and defendants.

Evidence presented during the trial included photos by Brainerd showing the two defendants attacking Jones.

"I saw them approach Jones and took pictures of them attacking Mr. Jones," Brainerd said.

Jones said he was pushed against the wall and punched.

"I shouted, 'Get him off me,' before two officers broke it up," Jones said.

Claressia Hall, a University police officer, said she saw a scuffle that lasted two or three minutes, but could not identify the participants.

Hall said she asked Jones to get back from the Iranians "for his safety" several times because the Iranians shouted that they did not want pictures taken.

"I told the Iranian students that there was nothing I could do about the press taking pictures," she said. "For some reason they didn't seem to be annoyed at the TV camera people, only the State Press reporters."

Galt contended he grabbed Jones' camera to show the police that he was still taking pictures after both the police and the Iranian students asked him not to.

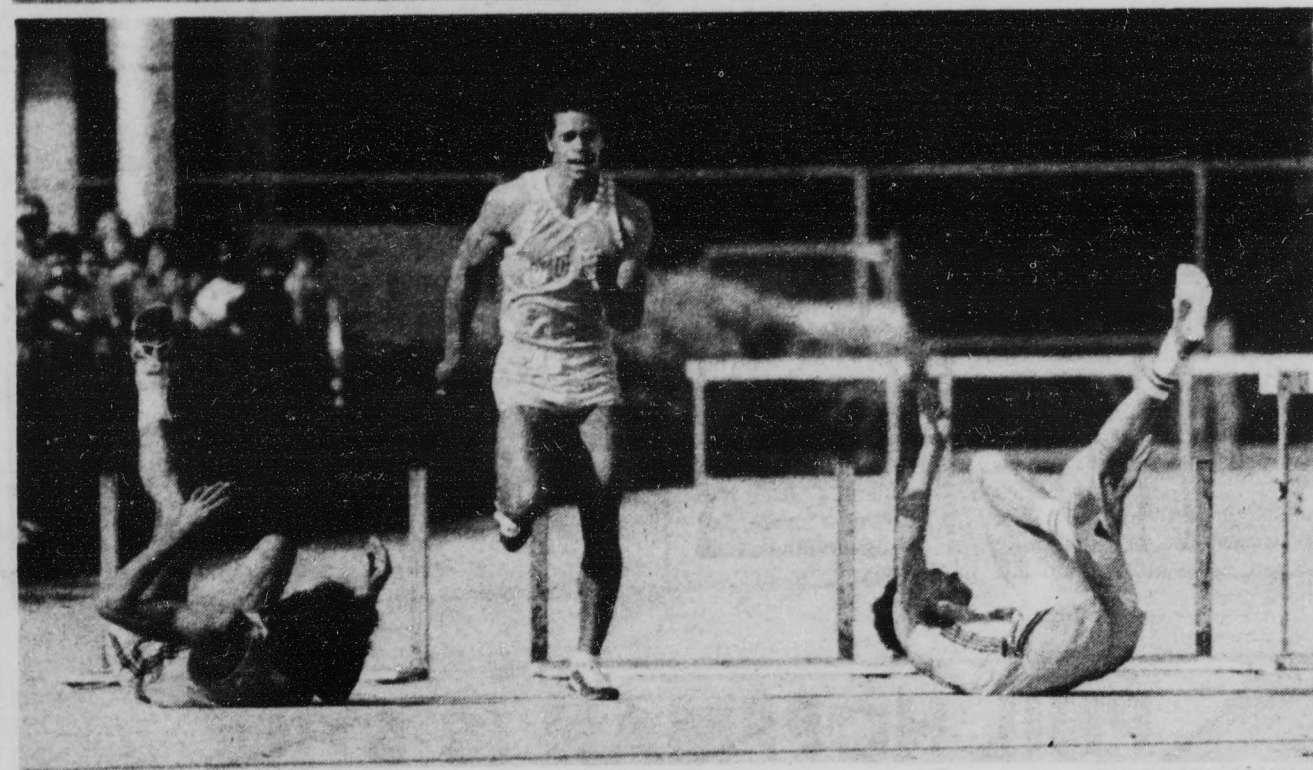
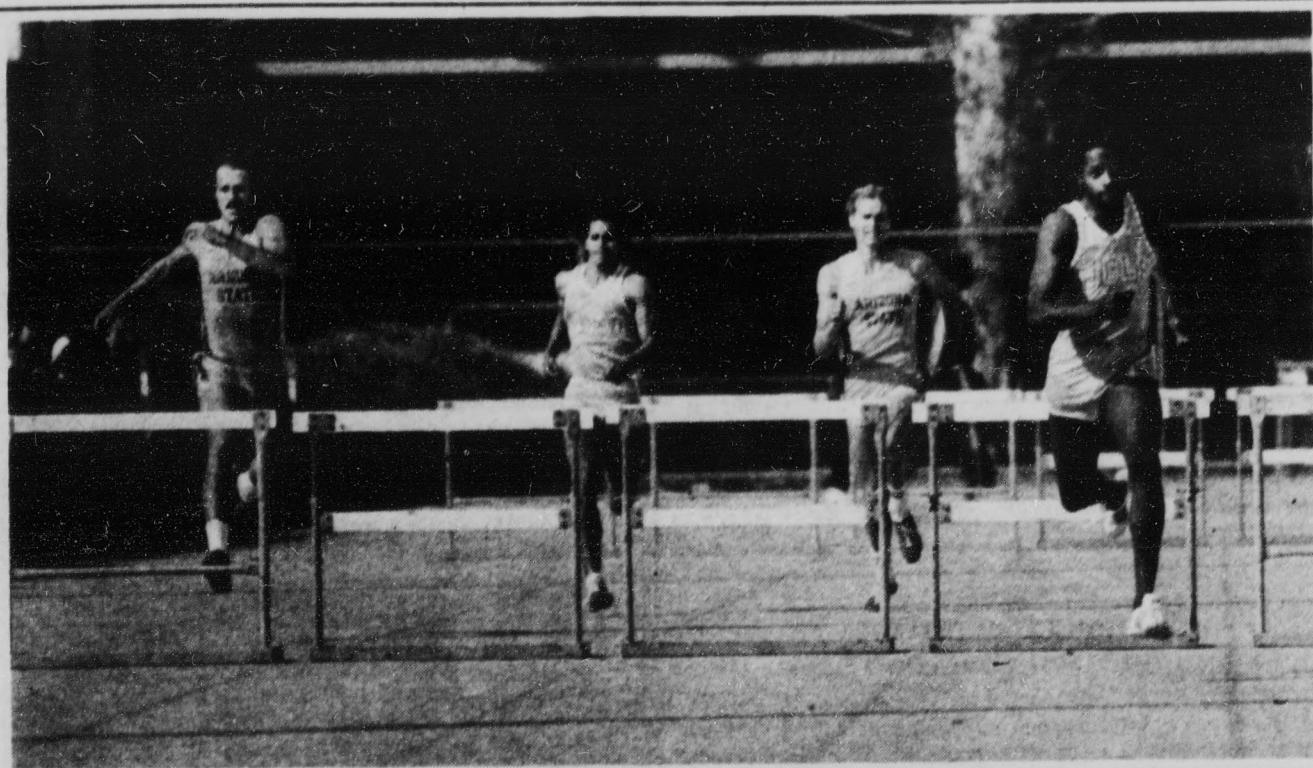
"I wanted to show the officers that his camera was on automatic and was still snapping pictures," he said. "He (Jones) said the pictures were for the FBI, CIA, and SAVOK - the Iranian secret police. This only scared the Iranians even more."

Mirkhah said he was one of six "security men" assigned by the Iranian demonstrators to help prevent any physical conflict.

"We were unarmed and just handing out pamphlets," he added. Mirkhah said the trouble began when Jones took pictures inside the Physical Education West Building where the University Police had moved the Iranian demonstrators for safety.

"I saw Galt grab Jones' camera, but I didn't know his intentions," Mirkhah added. "I told Galt to just let go because they (the photographers) were just looking for something bad to happen."

Both Galt and Mirkhah said they did not punch Jones.



Head over heels

Staff photos by Mike Floritto

The road to the finish line in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles was less than smooth for Jeff Kemp, left, and Pete Moosburger of ASU. Both runners tumbled over the last set

of hurdles in the race. Andre Phillips of UCLA won the race with a time of 50.85 seconds. UCLA defeated ASU 79-75 in the meet.

Plans to pay back fired prof said to accelerate

By Jeff Sellers

More than a decade after he was fired from ASU, an assistant philosophy professor's fight for recompense continues with ASU faculty leaders hopeful that victory is near.

Dr. Melvin Firestone, chairman of the American Association of University Professors' committee on censure, said ASU officials have softened their view toward monetary compensation for Morris Starsky, who since his 1970 firing has been unable to secure any full-time faculty position.

AAUP claimed Starsky was fired for his political activities, which included participating in anti-Vietnam War demonstrations and supporting various socialist causes.

In 1976 the organization put ASU on "censure," a blacklist to other universities, for violating Starsky's academic freedom. Compensation for Starsky, who now lives in Cincinnati, is one of the AAUP's conditions for removing the censure.

A school that has been censured by the AAUP sometimes has trouble attracting quality professors and lecturers.

Firestone said informal discussions regarding compensation and ASU's probable removal from the blacklist have been nurtured annually for nearly five years, but current talks are more favorable to compensation than in the past.

"We've got a new bunch of regents this year, they're more open to it, the administration is more open, and (ASU Presi-

dent John) Schwada is interested in getting the problem resolved," Firestone said.

The Arizona Board of Regents fired Starsky in 1970 for cussing at a Gammage Auditorium assistant director in 1968 and cancelling a class to attend a UA protest rally in 1969.

The regents charged Starsky with misconduct and unprofessional acts when they offered him either "one-year terminal leave with pay" or simple dismissal. He chose the terminal leave.

In 1978 Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Carl Muecke ruled Starsky's rights had been violated because his firing was unjust, but said the University did not have to rehire him.

ASU sociology professor Thomas Hoult, who wrote a book about Starsky in 1972, said the instructor canceled his class to attend a UA protest against a basketball game with Brigham Young University, a school he believed to be racist.

Cancelling a class without notifying the students and not arranging for a substitute violated University policy, but Hoult said Starsky was fired for his unpopular political stance.

Firestone said the past year's efforts by the AAUP to compensate Starsky have accelerated.

Faculty Senate Chairman Dr. Leonard Gordon also said

faculty leaders have been "in close liaison" with administration officials to remove ASU from the blacklist.

"We are in the process of moving to get us off censure," he said.

Gordon said he could not say if Starsky would be compensated this year.

"To me it's like the hostages," he said. "There's always been that hope."

Hoult said the censure has been only a minor deterrent in ASU's ability to obtain good professors and lecturers, but it gives ASU a "nasty reputation."

Firestone said Schwada, Provost Paige Mulholland and faculty leaders have met informally to discuss private funding for compensation.

Mulholland said compensation from private donors could include donations from members of the faculty itself, but said no money from the state or the University is likely.

"If there's going to be any compensation it will have to be done outside the channels of the University," Mulholland said.

Mulholland expressed hope the censure will be lifted soon, but said he is uncertain whether any progress has been made

continued page 11

news briefs

from the Associated Press

Transplant patient faces critical period

STANFORD, Calif. — Heart-lung transplant patient Mary Gohlke, entering the most crucial period of her recovery, briefly left her bed Monday to sit in a chair and take short walks, a hospital spokeswoman said. The Mesa, Ariz., newspaper executive became the only person in a decade to receive both a heart and lungs when she was given the organs March 9 from 15-year-old Robert Jones of Chula Vista, who was killed in a bicycle accident. There have been only four heart-lung transplants including Mrs. Gohlke's. The patients in all previous attempts died.

Parents enroll kids in neighborhood schools before board vote

LOS ANGELES — Some parents who took their children out of public schools to avoid court-ordered busing began re-enrolling them in neighborhood schools Monday, confident that the school board would quickly dismantle a mandatory integration plan. Nineteen students, all of whom had been in private schools, enrolled at two San Fernando Valley junior high schools, and officials there said that if many more enrolled immediately, it could cause a teacher shortage. The board was to meet Monday night to decide what steps to take following a ruling by the California Supreme Court last week.

Israel angered by U.S. plans to equip Saudis

TEL AVIV, Israel — Israel reacted angrily Monday to reports that the United States plans to equip Saudi Arabia with flying radar stations, which Israeli military experts claim will allow the Saudis to scan Israel's most secret defenses "like a closed-circuit TV camera in our bedroom." Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Parliament that because of the sale of new weapons systems to Saudi Arabia, "friendly relations with the United States are being clouded." He was referring to a U.S. plan Israel contends could expose all military movements in the Jewish state.

Blustery winds fan wildfires across south

Wildfires by the hundreds crackled through tens of thousands of acres of woods and brushland of the South on Monday, fueled by blustery storm winds and unchecked by a sprinkling of rain. The fires, many of them deliberately set, have killed one man, injured several firefighters, and razed several buildings in a renewed outbreak that began over the weekend in Alabama, the Carolinas and the Virginias. In Alabama, where 5,488 fires so far this year have charred about 210 square miles — more than was claimed all of last year — 47 of the state's 67 counties were under a fire alert, including three added Monday.

Judge refuses gag order for former UA coach's trial

TUCSON — For the second time in two weeks, a Superior Court judge Monday turned down a gag order sought on behalf of former University of Arizona football Coach Tony Mason to limit media access to court documents in his upcoming fraud trial. Judge Robert B. Buchanan again refused to restrict news media and public access to court records. He turned down a similar request on March 2. Mason and six former assistant coaches have been charged with conspiracy and filing false travel vouchers in a alleged scheme to obtain repayment for airline trips never taken.

Reagan to decide soon on auto import curbs

WASHINGTON — With his cabinet sharply divided, President Reagan likely will decide soon on whether to seek curbs on Japanese auto imports — a move some advisers believe could jeopardize his economic recovery plan. A cabinet-level task force headed by transportation Secretary Drew Lewis has been grappling with the import issue for weeks, causing delays in its report to the president on the plight of the auto industry. The issue will be debated again Tuesday, and a decision by Reagan may come later in the week, although there remains wide disagreement among the chief executive's top advisers.

Tenants group arms vigilantes with baseball bats

ATLANTA — Male residents of an Atlanta housing project said Monday they have formed a 24-hour patrol group armed with baseball bats in an effort to protect their children from the killers of 20 black youngsters. The multiracial squad, consisting at the start of about forty 16-to-21-year-olds, will patrol in pairs, armed with wooden and metal bats and walkie-talkies. Back at a command post, the adults at the Techwood-Clark Howell Homes, many in possession of licensed firearms, will be ready to roll into action.

Union will negotiate late for strike-free settlement

WASHINGTON — The United Mine Workers union indicated Monday it is willing to talk beyond a midnight negotiating deadline in the search for a tentative contract agreement with the soft coal industry. It was an apparent signal that progress was being made toward a strike-free settlement. Union spokesman Eldon Callen quoted UMW President Sam Church as saying he was willing to "talk all night if necessary" if a settlement seemed imminent. Church had said earlier that "we have a shot" at averting a strike. But B.R. Brown, the top negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, said late in the day, "I'm not optimistic."

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Phil Hoffman is a criminal justice major at Arizona State University and a member of Army ROTC.

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Political spying charged

Ex-prof, socialists file lawsuit against government agencies

Nora M. Bayly

A former ASU professor and 10 ASU members of the Socialist Workers Party and the Young Socialist Alliance are parties in a \$40 million lawsuit against the FBI, the CIA, and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The national Socialist Workers Party and Young Socialist Alliance, which together have 20 active members in the Valley, filed a lawsuit in 1973, charging the U.S. government with permanently injuring individuals and groups by political spying.

Andy English, an ASU student who is a member of the YSA, said the alleged political spying included informants, break-ins, wire taps, and mail and trash searches.

Former philosophy professor Morris Star-sky is charging the FBI with monitoring his political activities and furnishing ASU with information that prompted his firing in 1970.

"We're putting the government on trial for its crimes," English said. "We want to educate people on how the government functions in this country."

Hector Marroquin, a leading member of the SWP and YSA, said the question posed by the lawsuit is whether the government has a right to keep itself informed of the activities of individuals and organizations.

"We think this trial is very important because the government in none of their agencies have any right to interfere with the rights of all Americans to openly express their political views," Marroquin said in a March 7 news conference at the Militant Bookstore, 1243 E. McDowell Rd., in Phoenix.

"We have been able to prove how they have broken into our offices, how they have

burglarized our homes and apartments, how they used letters against our members, and how they have used informants," he said.

Marroquin will testify against the U.S. government at the trial in New York City on April 2.

FBI officials in Washington D.C. refused to comment on the suit Monday.

The federal defendants claim in a preliminary statement the government may legally investigate individuals or organizations regardless of their nature.

The document states many of the charges presented by the plaintiffs will be undisputed.

"However, many of the undisputed acts complained of are not wrongful; are not legally actionable, at least by the plaintiffs in this action," the document states.

According to the defendants, "The issue is whether the government has a right to keep itself informed of the activities of groups that openly advocate revolutionary change in the structure and leadership of the government of the United States, even if such advocacy might be within the letter of the law."

Rob Roger, chairman of the Phoenix YSA, said through the Freedom of Information Act, which allows citizens to request public files from government agencies, the SWP obtained over 200,000 partially censored files on organizations from the government.

"It was a fight on our part to get the files," he said.

He said the files had devastating indictments against anti-war groups, and other various groups which demand social change.

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The mind is seldom quickened to very vigorous operations but by pain, or the dread of pain. We do not disturb ourselves with the detection of fallacies which do us no harm.

Samuel Johnson

opinion

Assault protection must be a priority

Priorities. It's ironic how they are formed.

Last November, 86 people died in a fire at Las Vegas' MGM Grand Hotel.

In January, the state fire marshal released a report calling for more than 200 fire safety improvements at the three state universities and other state-owned buildings.

On Mar. 6, the Arizona Board of Regents unanimously approved an \$8.6 million program to correct fire code violations at the universities' dormitories.

"We're facing a real honest-to-God emergency," Regent William Reilly said at the meeting.

ASU'S FEMALE DORM RESIDENTS are facing another emergency, one seldom seen or talked about — the threat of sexual assault.

Three ASU women reported last fall they were the victims of attempted sexual assaults outside their dormitories.

Earlier this year, a woman was knocked unconscious and raped near Cady Mall. She never saw her assailant.

Resident assistants in several women's dormitories have placed warning signs in community shower areas to make women aware of the assaults.

AS ONE MANZANITA RESIDENT put it, "Everyone keeps their doors locked and everyone is scared to death."

Donald Parks, community relations officer for the Tempe Police Department, said there has been an average of about a 25 to 30 percent increase in rape in the past year.

Joel Metzner, a therapy counselor at Phoenix's Center Against Sexual Assault, said she personally counseled 12 ASU women who were sexually assaulted last year.

Yet the ASU Police received only one reported sexual assault in 1980, from a woman who was kidnapped from a campus parking lot and driven to Papago Park where she was raped.

THEREIN LIES the problem. How does the administration deal effectively with a situation that statistics say does not exist in any measurable proportion?

Pam Bookstrom, an ASU advertising and public relations junior who was the victim of an unsuccessful sexual assault

Pat O'Connell

city editor



last fall said, "It is only through increased numbers of reports that any action will be taken. If girls don't report it, they're only hurting themselves."

She's right. But the administration and the regents should be aware that the very nature of the crime makes it difficult for some victims to report: rape is a physical and psychological violation of a human being.

IT SHOULD NOT BE NECESSARY to wait until a woman

is found raped and murdered in front of her dorm before action is taken.

Most of the assaulted women blame their attacks on inadequate security and poor lighting around the dorms.

Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, said the dim, yellow lighting on campus is designed to conserve energy.

The University has spent millions of dollars on lighting in the past few years and any additions will be made as funds become available, Penick said.

POOR LIGHTING AROUND THE DORMS also makes it difficult for University security officers to do their job.

As ASU Police Lt. William Maughan said in a Dec. 17 Tempe Daily News article, "There are a lot of lots which are difficult to see, no matter where we are."

The University police have instituted several laudable assault awareness programs, but are limited by their manpower.

According to Campus Security Director George Bays, the ASU police have an average of six regular officers patrolling the campus at night, supplemented by student-aid officers.

After midnight, that number drops to about four or five officers who often are busy answering other calls.

PRIORITIES: fire safety improvements, stadium crack repairs, a new engineering center. Right now, combatting sexual assault isn't one of them... but try telling that to a woman who has been raped.

letters

ASU police should can campus lot litterbugs

Editor:

Each day as I near my car parked in the student lot near Rural Road, it looks as if a tornado has hit the area. Multicolored pamphlets advertising everything from haircuts to nightclubs litter the ground and the windshields of cars.

I don't think it is too much to ask the ASU police, OUR police force, to take care of this problem. Instead of polishing the seats of their souped-up golf carts with the seats of their pants, our of-

ficers could do some good by preventing this act of trespassing and littering.

If the campus police could see past their endless persecution of student drivers, they might be able to provide their employers, the students of ASU, with a constructive service.

Dave Kirkman

Sophomore

Psychology

Portik



Senator: ASASU betrays students with power abuse

Editor:

As my term as an ASU Associated Students senator comes to an end I feel compelled to communicate to the student population a few of my observations about the so-called "representative" process on campus.

This year, the great potential for abuse within the system was transformed into a shocking reality. Executive Vice President Bob Mulhern's self-serving and righteous behavior reduced student government to a farce.

His blatant disregard for the ASASU constitution and accepted procedure, when they failed to serve his selfish desires, was a terrible disservice to the entire student body. Mulhern's loyalty clearly was directed to those who provided him with scholarship money, not to the students who elected him into office.

I am certainly not alone in concluding that Mulhern is a fool who lacks the intellectual tools and sense of fairness needed to assume any substantial responsibility.

Aside from this ineptness of some of our elected officers, the system has developed a serious flaw preventing it from serving as a truly representative student organization.

The person hired as the ASASU "Coordinator," Gary Kleenman, seems to have forgotten who pays his salary. ASASU funds provide him with his livelihood, and he in turn is to serve as an administrator of their proposals and as a liaison to the administration. Somewhere along the line something has gone wrong, for Kleenman has become nothing more than a puppet whose strings are pulled by certain key administrators.

When Kleenman is called into action by his superiors, he will use his inside position, along with the distorted facts and half-truths, to achieve his objective — regardless of the effect on the representative process.

Kleenman publicly disclaims any power over the students, yet behind

closed doors boasts that the officers normally follow his "recommendations." This is because he has been around too long, thereby accumulating influence over student officers who come into office each year with limited knowledge of the mechanics of ASASU.

Kleenman has exceeded the scope of his job, and no longer serves the interests of the general student population. He must go, and efforts will certainly be undertaken next year to see to it that student government is restored into the hands of the students.

The events that have transpired within ASASU this year have drastically impaired the effectiveness of our student government, and have made our University the victim of public ridicule. As a staff assistant to a U.S. senator, I had an opportunity to closely observe our national legislative process in action. While that system suffers from many disadvantages, it has a series of checks and

balances to minimize abuse.

Our student system is a disgrace, and lacks the checks and balances which our Constitutional founders proclaimed to be so important. In fact, our Executive Committee officers on campus refuse to honor decisions promulgated by the court our student constitution has established.

Hopefully, our new president will purge the administration of its corruption. Meanwhile, we should get busy electing true representatives into office and sweeping the ASASU floor clean of the administration's little "bugs." Only then can we rest assured that our student funds are being handled by people worthy of our trust.

Bob Frank

ASASU Senator

College of Law

New Waves

By Gary Markstein



more letters

More financial aid would up enrollment

Editor:

ASU's current enrollment is 37,828. I suspect that if Financial Aids was doing its job to help the students on this campus and was more aggressive in obtaining grants, loans, etc. for them, the enrollment figure would be more like 38,420 or higher.

Students have enough to do studying. For each student to research all the financial assistance available throughout the United States would not only be a gross duplication of efforts, but in the long run counterproductive for the entire university.

Why can't this campus, particularly Financial Aids, be more aggressive in obtaining monies for students to attend college? Don't they want higher enrollments? Don't they want to be able to obtain monies from the legislature for existing and future projects? I'm sure that if the president or the provost's office demanded that Financial Aids be a service organization instead of a stumbling block to each student that comes to this campus they would change.

One final swipe — having conducted an informal survey of 10 students known to me, nine of them complained of their treatment at the hands of financial aids — and the 10th was being supported solely by his parents!

S. Johnston

Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

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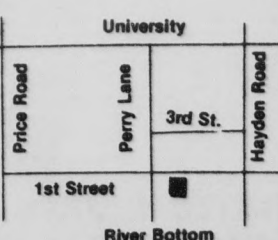
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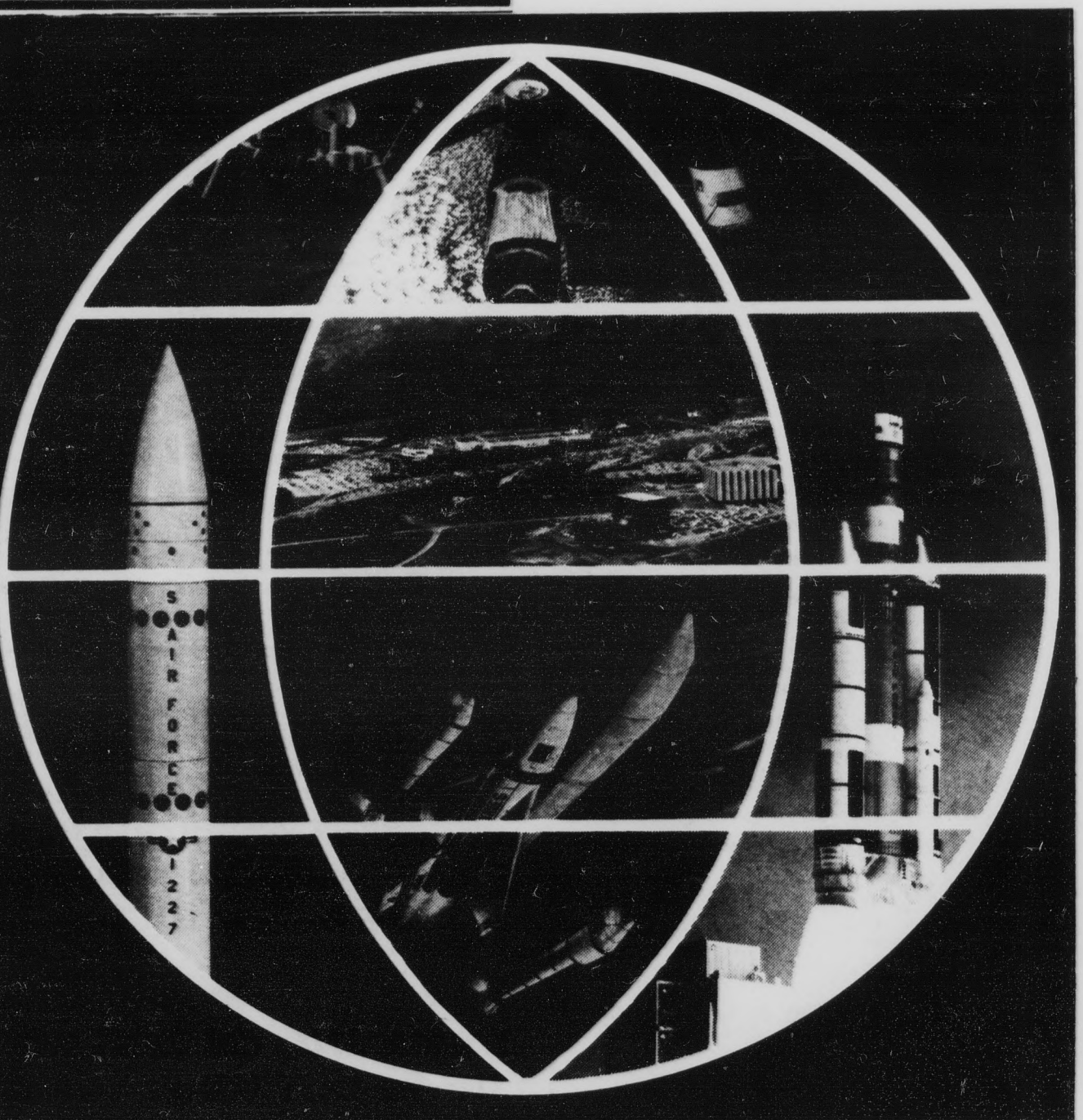
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Athletes

Director predicts problem in tracing graduation rate

By Sharon E. Bushard

An Arizona Board of Regents study to track the academic progress and graduation rates of scholarship athletes will be difficult to undertake, an ASU assistant athletic director said Monday.

Pat Kuehner said the study could prove anything depending on what criteria is used to establish who will be included in the survey.

"The Penn State people announced to the world that they were graduating 90 percent of their athletes and we wondered how they could do it," Kuehner said. "Then we found out that they only identified senior athletes in their study and ignored those who left school earlier."

The study proposed by Regent James McNulty, chairman of the board's Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, is an effort to monitor the state's controversial athletic programs. The survey will include men and women who have participated in scholarship athletics in the last decade.

Exact numbers of athletes to be studied are not known yet but a "rough guess" supplied by William Phillips, a regent's staff member, suggests the number may be in the thousands.

Kuehner said study results could be misleading unless all the different reasons an athlete might leave school are taken into account.

"There are a lot of inherent things that look like a kid isn't graduating," he said. "Like transferring to another school."

Kuehner said the same criteria should be established for all three universities.

McNulty's survey also calls for the tracking of future scholarship athletes, and a study of all written scholarship agreements between athletes and the three universities.

Thousands of athletes could be considered in the graduation study. The results could be misleading depending on the criteria used, McNulty said. The same criteria should be used for all three universities and all written scholarship agreements should be considered.

The committee also is considering demanding financial audits from ASU sports booster groups.

Harry Rosenszweig, president of the Sun Angel Foundation, said although the organization is autonomous from the University, he would have no objection to the regents' request for an audit.

McNulty's committee will present its report and recommendations to the board at the April regents' meeting.

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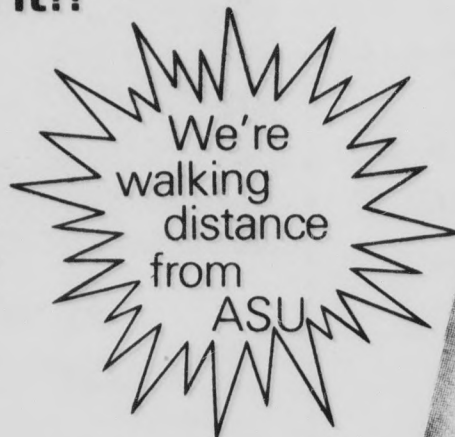
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Provost claims he is passive on chancellor offer from LSU

By Jeff Sellers

ASU Provost Paige Mulhollan said he is not "actively" seeking the position of chancellor of Louisiana State University.

LSU officials announced last week Mulhollan is one of 11 finalists being considered for the post.

Mulhollan said he was nominated for the LSU post by "someone from ASU" who he declined to name.

"I'm not looking for the job," he said. "I'm not actively looking for any job."

However, Mulhollan said he has been nominated for several university positions throughout the nation and the LSU post is one of the few he has not declined.

The chairman of the LSU search committee (which was formed to find a replace-

ment for Chancellor Paul Murrill, who resigned Jan. 1) contacted him in early March and asked if he objected to being named as one of the finalists, Mulhollan said.

"I've not heard from them since, and so I do not have any other knowledge than from what I read in the local newspapers," he said.

Mulhollan said he does "not have any idea" whether he would accept the position.

"I'm not prepared to answer that. I haven't even been on the LSU campus in 10 years," he said.

Mulhollan said "it's entirely possible" the search committee will not interview all 11 finalists.

Other candidates for the \$60,000-a-year position include five people from LSU's Baton Rouge campus. Mulhollan's current salary is \$62,750.

Other finalists include V. Ray Cardozer, president of the University of Texas at the Permian Basin in Odessa, Texas; Dr. William C. Havard Jr., chairman of the political science department at Vanderbilt University; and Dr. Roy L. Lassiter Jr., executive vice chancellor of the Tennessee Board of Regents.

Mulhollan was one of the candidates considered last fall as a successor to retiring ASU President John Schwada.

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Columbia Pictures is accepting applications from six ASU students for a seven-week Summer Internship Program for Cinema.

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ASASU members added to suit

By David Schwartz

Four Associated Students Executive Committee members have been named in a lawsuit against the administration's X-rated film ban.

Matthew Scully, Helen Mawhinney, Bob Mulhern and Steven Sumson were added to the suit March 10, which claims the ban violates the First and Fourteenth Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

The suit was filed by ASU law students Mark Barnes, Pat Mitchell and Bob Frank and by Neeb Hall Film Series Director Sharon Glicksman.

The four Executive Committee members also will have to appear before the ASASU Supreme Court to answer charges of contempt made by the plaintiffs.

Barnes, Mitchell and Frank said the committee's resolution is an obstruction of justice in ignoring the actions of the legislative branch of ASASU.

In a Jan. 9 memo, Dean of Students Leon Shell said he would refuse to spend University funds to obtain "obscene or pornographic movies for viewing in University facilities as an entertainment or social activity."

In response to the policy, the Executive Committee on March 4 voted 4-2 to continue the administration's policy and established a committee to set up guidelines for the Neeb Hall Film Series.

The four defendants named in the suit voted in favor of the resolution.

Arizona Solicitor General Tony Ching said the defendants will not be represented by the attorney general's office because they are not state employees holding state offices.

He referred the students to Phoenix attorney Andy Gordon for representation in district court, he said.

Gordon said the students were acting within the scope of their offices in passing the resolution.

"They were elected to determine what films will be shown

in the Neeb Hall Film Series and it is their duty as stated in the ASASU constitution and bylaws," Gordon added.

He said the four students should have been named in the suit from the onset because the "ultimate authority" of enforcing the ban lies with the Executive Committee.

U.S. Court Judge Carl Muecke set a March 27 deadline for both parties to submit evidence for the formal trial.

However, Gordon said the deadline will have to be pushed back due to the addition of the four defendants to the original complaint.

The suit also asks the court for a preliminary and permanent injunction against the defendants "prohibiting them from interfering with the funding or exhibition of films at the ASASU Neeb Hall Film Series" based on an arbitrary rating of 'X' by the Motion Picture Association of America.

Also named in the suit are ASU President John Schwada, Vice President of Student Affairs George Hamm and Shell.

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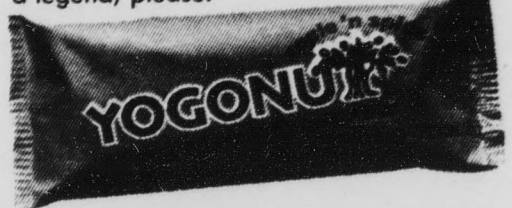
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Police find no evidence in kickback allegations

By Gaye Gould

A preliminary inquiry into rumors a Financial Aids officer requested kickbacks from student loan applicants has turned up nothing, ASU's dean of students said Monday.

Dr. Leon Shell said he received a report from University Police Detective Robert Jones and has referred it to legal counsel for "direction and guidance."

Shell said the report's thrust was "unsubstantiated, anonymous allegations directed toward an unnamed, unknown Financial Aids officer, which may or may not be true."

University Police are trying to turn up "any stone or lead" they can, but there has "never been any name mentioned or an official complaint from any student," he said.

"If someone were to come forward, then they (Univer-

sity Police) would have something to go on," Shell said.

The inquiry began in January after Dr. Lawrence Cummings, University Counseling Service director, notified the Financial Aids Office three to five students told members of his staff during counseling sessions a Minority Aid counselor had asked for kickbacks last fall as a condition for approving student loans.

Shell said 9,000 loans were awarded during the period in which the kickbacks were alleged to have occurred.

"There doesn't seem to be any logical way to pursue those 9,000 people who took out those loans," he said.

Shell said any new developments or formal complaints would be pursued by the University Police.



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Dominica Pimentel, 25, a graduate student majoring in vocal performance, practices her singing in ASU's Music Building. Miss Pimentel practices every day, accompanying herself on the piano. She has been busily getting ready for her recital on April 1, and says, "I hope I don't turn out to be an April fool."



Staff photo by Roger Feldman

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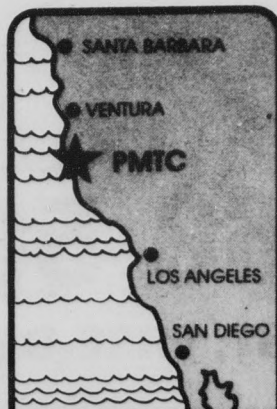
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Bill prohibiting paraphernalia unconstitutional, lawyer says

By Julie Mann

A paraphernalia bill currently being considered by the Arizona Senate is unconstitutional as drafted and if adopted will be ruled unconstitutional in the long run, a Phoenix attorney said Monday.

Tom Thinner, testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, said the bill is unconstitutional because it is vague and over-

he said. "You cure it by attempting to appeal to drug users with logical or medical arguments."

Sen. Jim Kolbe, R-Tucson, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said he has "real doubts about the enforceability" of the measure.

"Drugs are on the black market and the use of them hasn't been eliminated," he said. "(Drug related) devices will just go underground."

Sen. Peter Kay, R-Phoenix, and member of the Judiciary Committee, said the bill would eliminate "head shops" which in turn should curtail the general usage of such drugs as cocaine and marijuana.

Kay said "head shops promote the usage

The bill would prohibit the manufacture, sale, possession, delivery and advertisement of drug paraphernalia.

broad in application.

HB 2601 would prohibit the manufacture, sale, possession, delivery and advertisement of drug paraphernalia. A violation would be a Class 2 misdemeanor which carries a fine of up to six months in jail.

Paraphernalia cited in the legislation that would be prohibited include kits to grow marijuana, containers used to store drugs, scales and balances, sifters to clean marijuana, hypodermic syringes, balloons, pipes and roach clips.

Opponents to the bill testified stores such as Skaggs Drug Centers and Circle K would be considered paraphernalia dealers because they stock syringes, baggies, envelopes, paperclips and other items used in connection with drugs.

Thinner said passage of the bill will not curb the drug problem.

"The Legislature is not going to cure the drug problem with unconstitutional laws,"

"Drugs are on the black market and the use of them hasn't been eliminated. (Drug related) devices will just go underground."

of marijuana and are indirectly responsible for people getting into the drug culture."

Thinner testified he objected to the Legislature expending time, money and energy to act on a piece of legislation whose constitutionality will soon be determined by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Gary Peter Klahr, a Phoenix attorney, said although the measure is well intended, it will eliminate an industry, not the problem and will force paraphernalia to be sold on an underground basis.

ASASU seeks opinions with suggestion boxes

ASASU and Campus Affairs have placed complaint and suggestion boxes around campus.

They welcome and encourage comments, which can be dropped in the boxes at the following locations:

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Farmer Building lobby.
—Language and Literature Building.
—Manzanita Hall lobby.

—West side of Business Administration Building.

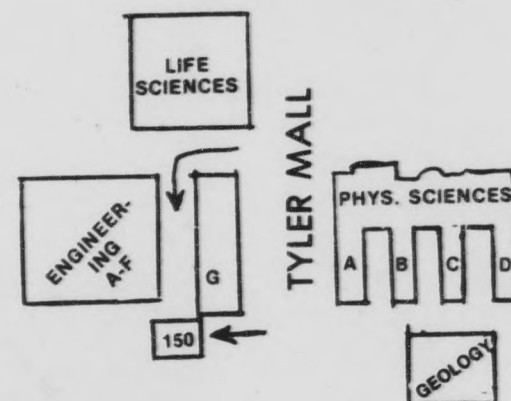
—In front of Agriculture Building.

—Between Old Main and Language and Literature Building.
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continued from page 1

toward compensating Starsky.

"I think ASU has done everything that the AAUP has asked of the University," he said.

Mulholland added AAUP officials have informally approved the regents' revised personnel policy, whose implementation is another condition to removing the censure.

Compensation will probably come in one lump sum, Mulholland said.

"I have not recently heard what figure they're shooting for," he added.

Faculty leaders would not say how much

compensation is being sought.

Removing the censure will take a vote of an AAUP committee at its annual convention.

Schwada declined to comment on whether administration officials have discussed the Starsky case.

Troy Crowder, assistant to the president, declined to comment on current discussions.

"All I can say is that type of discussion has been going on for several years," he said.

Sexual harassment in college left unpunished, statistics say

College Press Service

(CPS) — Professors who sexually harass students usually aren't punished very severely by their schools, if they are punished at all, according to various observers who track collegiate sexual harassment cases.

Bernice Sandler of the Association of American College's Women's Project says the one-month suspension imposed two weeks ago by the State University of New York-Geneseo on a professor who had "improper physical contact" with a student is only the fourth known punishment in college sexual harassment cases in the last three years.

Sandler admits she "wouldn't be surprised" if more schools have dispensed reprimands, but says she

doesn't know of any because "schools don't like to publicize this sort of thing."

At Geneseo, an outside arbitrator ruled Vakahn Dadrian, a sociology professor, acted in an "unprofessional manner" when he tried to kiss one of his students, asked her about her sex life, and once "physically detained" her in a hallway. Though three other women have accused Dadrian of similar behavior toward them, only one case was considered.

Dadrian was suspended for a month.

In the reported, proven cases of campus sexual harassment, light sentences seem to be the rule.

San Jose State University,

in the most forceful recorded response to faculty-student sexual harassment, fired Phillip Jacklin, an associate philosophy professor, in January 1980 for "fondling, embracing and making sexual propositions" to five female students.

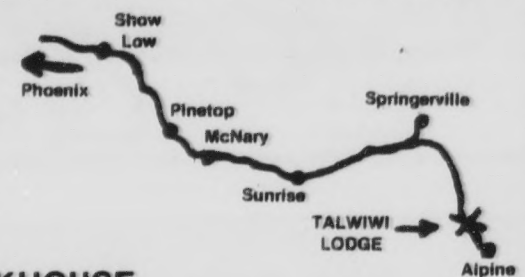
But a National Advisory Council on Women's Education Programs survey suggests for every instance of punishment, there are "hundreds" of harassment cases never even reported.

For example, a Berkeley student group, Women Organized Against Sexual Harassment, says one-quarter of the senior class — over 5000 students — claims to have been harassed sometime while pursuing undergraduate studies.

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Doors open for

By Michael Cast

Going after a degree in philosophy is not an overwhelmingly popular choice for students concerned about upward mobility, but having one can open doors to success, ASU's philosophy department chairman said.

Dr. Ted Humphrey said freshmen at American universities tend to shy away from philosophy because they are not exposed to it in high school and because they don't see any practical benefits to holding such a degree.

Out of the more than 30,000 students attending ASU, less than 80 are philosophy majors.

"Most people have no high school acquaintance with philosophy, so we have to recruit most of our majors from students who have already selected one or two philosophy courses for general studies," Humphrey said.

"Most of us regard education as a means to reach a certain end, and to most of us it is not readily apparent that philosophy serves such an end."

"Most of us regard education as a means to reach a certain end, and to most of us it is not readily apparent that philosophy serves such an end."

But philosophy majors can find rewarding careers, Humphrey added.

"They go into management training programs in large and small corporations," he said. "The percentage who go to law school is very high because philosophy majors are given good training in data and problems analysis."

Philosophy majors often work for government agencies such as the IRS, the CIA and the Treasury Department, as well as state and local agencies, he said.

"The American Philosophical Association has devoted a great deal of its attention over the last 10 years to job opportunities," Humphrey said.

Despite the rise in popularity of technical and business degrees, philosophy is holding its own, he said.

"Student enrollment has increased over the last decade. At the first meeting this semester of ASU's philosophy club there were 35

undergraduates in attendance, which is a record," Humphrey said.

ASU's philosophy department recently directed toward engineering, business majors. The department is in the process of adding a philosophy of science course, he added.

"Geoffrey G. Murphy, an international philosopher of law will join ASU next year as one of the strongest programs in ethics in the world," he said. "We will also establish intern programs with the business community, so that students will have experience with philosophy and practical business experience."

Despite the efforts of the ASU philosophy department, philosophical courses more closely with the material success does not seem a contradiction, through the abstruse arguments of Immanuel Kant.

Curt Thistle, a junior philosophy major at the University of Washington, said he chose philosophy after finding little satisfaction in other careers.

"I think philosophy majors belong to the world, we're not in it for a job," Thistle said. "It's for people in philosophy out there."

Thistle said he started out as a journalist for his college newspaper, but found himself too much.

"I had fun writing for the paper, but it is really important," Thistle said. "I found it helped me think on a more abstract, logical level."

That sentiment was echoed by Andy Cohen, a philosophy major.

"I decided upon philosophy as a major to think," Cohen said. "Philosophy includes economics, psychology, etcetera. The students at ASU is a manifestation of a desire for a more general base of knowledge than having a general base of knowledge."

Cohen added another reason to study philosophy. "It helps to win arguments at Descartes," he said.

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for philosophers

endence, which is a lot for a campus club,"

department recently began offering courses in engineering, business and public programs majoring in the process of developing a history and philosophy course, he added.

hy, an internationally-known ethicist and will join ASU next year, and we hope to have one program in ethics in the country," Humphrey said. "We will establish intern programs between the department and the community, so that persons in business can learn philosophy and persons in philosophy can get

of the ASU philosophy department to link more closely with business, the desire for more business seems a compelling motive for struggling arguments of Georg Friedrich Hegel or Im-

or philosophy major who came to ASU from Washington, said he decided to get a degree in philosophy for little satisfaction in "merely training for a

major belongs to an exclusive club because of it," Thistle said. "There's not a lot of demand for it out there."

ed out as a journalism major, writing a column for a newspaper, but decided he was restricting

or the paper, but I didn't feel I was into what Thistle said. "I got into philosophy because I like to think on a more abstract level and to think more

echoed by Andy Cohen, a junior philosophy

philosophy as a major because it helps you learn to think. "Philosophy is the basis of physics, chemistry, etcetera. The small amount of philosophy is a manifestation of a greater interest in specialization and a base of knowledge."

reason to study philosophy. arguments at parties if you can quote



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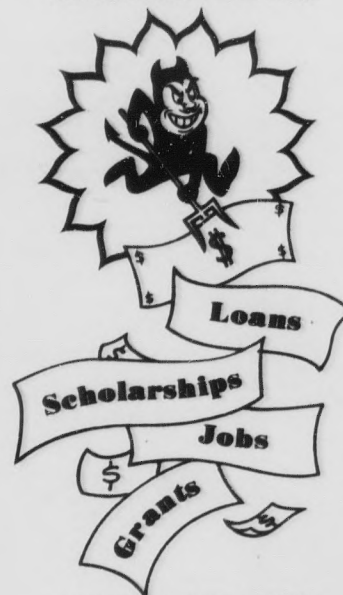
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ASU develops environmental program

By Gibby Gorman

To meet an increasing student and industry demand, ASU is developing a master's degree program in environmental studies.

Dr. Duncan Patten, director of the Center for Environmental Studies said ASU plans to offer the new degree by fall 1983.

"Some people argue there is no place for generalists (environmentalists), but there is a market for them out there," he said.

Patten said environmentalists are being hired by companies for city and land planning.

"A university this size ought to offer the students a chance to obtain a degree in environmental studies," he added.

The demand from students to form some type of program has been fairly constant, he added.

The Environmental Studies Center, which is not a college

but a research center, is spearheading the coordination of an environmental studies curriculum and prerequisites, Patten said.

"A lot is in the planning stage, and it's not going to happen tomorrow, but we have student, faculty and the administration's support," he said.

Patten said one of the problems involved in getting the program started is gaining the cooperation from the other departments.

"They feel we are encroaching in their department and will steal potential students," he said.

"A student might apply for a major in our department but take two-thirds of his classes in another college," he said.

To earn the environmental studies master's, students would take classes in other departments that included an environmental aspect, he said.

Dr. Robert Ohmart, associate professor of zoology, said the degree program has a lot of potential.

"We will become an important research group on campus working with different departments and providing information to the Arizona public and scientific community," Ohmart said.

In order for a student to get the proposed degree, he must be approved by an advisory committee comprising faculty members from the other colleges.

Patten said the new program would not require new funding because the facilities used would be those of existing departments.

"We would make some equipment and materials available but it would be no different than any other department," he added.

Rising tuition concerns private school officials

Collegiate Hedlines

Students are no longer the only ones who fret about rising tuition costs.

Increasingly, administrators at private schools are also worrying about such costs, in fear that fewer students will be able to attend their more expensive schools.

George Washington University recently raised its medical school tuition to \$15,000, twice what it was five years ago. The new rate makes George Washington the most expensive medical school in the country, but school officials are anything but proud of that designation.

Saying that many current students are going deeply in-

to debt to stay in school, administrators fear future classes will be dominated by wealthy students.

That's also a concern at Yale University, where, as at GSU, costs are going up and availability of financial aid is going down.

Constance White, director of undergraduate financial aid, recently warned the Yale College Council that within 10 years, a student's ability to pay tuition, room and board costs will be a factor in the admissions process.

The Admissions Office doesn't currently study a student's financial situation before acceptance.

Gallery to exhibit photographs

Photographs by Linda Connor will be on display at Northlight Gallery through April 12.

The public is invited to an opening reception at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the gallery.

In the north room of the gallery, photographs by ASU graduate student Tim Close

will be on display, March 16 to 26.

Northlight Gallery is located in the Fine Arts Annex. Hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and by appointment.

More information is available from the gallery at 965-6517.

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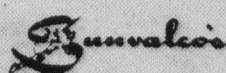
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Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at the Ramada Valley Ho resort. It will be a joint meeting with the Scottsdale NAA. "Data Processing Trends: You and the Computer" will be discussed.

The **Native American Student Association** will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the MU Nasa Office. Denny Leonard will speak.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in the Engineering Center, G wing, room 150.

Alleluia Lutheran will sponsor Joy inc. at 9:15 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel. Joy inc., an eleven member Christian Musical Group, will present a concert of Christian music.

AD-2 Phoenix will present a communications careers seminar from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. March 18 in the MU Pima Room. The seminar will be open primarily to juniors and seniors interested in public relations, advertising, marketing and media management. Professionals in the field of advertising will discuss interviewing and resumes.

Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, will meet at 7 p.m. March 18 in the Engineering Center, room 332.

The **Native American Student**

Association will meet from 11 p.m. to 1 p.m. March 19 on the West Hall Lawn. Four Arrows of Mexico will present Nahuatl dances and their interpretations.

MUAB, MEChA, NASA and CEI will present Kwakiutl Speakers of the Four Arrows of Mexico from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. March 19 in the MU Pima Room.

ROTARACT will meet at 6:30 p.m. March 19 in the MU Navajo Room. Upcoming events will be discussed.

The **Native American Student Association** will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 19 in the MU Santa Cruz Room. The Kwakiutl Speakers will discuss "One Continent, One Culture," aboriginal music and Nahuatl dances.

The **Student Council for Exceptional Children** will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. March 19 in the MU Pinal Room. Organizational plans for the Special Olympics and the spring picnic will be discussed.

The **Telerana Weaver's and Spinner's Guild** will hold its First Annual Juried Show on March 19 through March 24 in the Tempe Adult Recreation Center Lobby, 655 E. Southern Ave. The public is welcome to attend from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 21 and March 22.

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Playboy loses publicity with lack of protesters at Southern interviews

(CPS) — When Playboy photographer David Chan visited schools of the Southwestern Conference last spring in search of women to grace the magazine's September "Back-to-Campus" issue, he encountered angry university presidents and bomb threats.

Two years ago, when he combed the Ivy League for models, irate students picketed, and the Harvard Crimson refused Playboy's request for advertising space.

This year, Chan and assistant Sherrel Snow were "ready for anything" when they headed for schools of the Southeastern Conference. At school after school, the response thus far

has been the same, says Snow: "We've never been so popular!"

Snow estimates that an average of 200 students sought interviews with Chan at each of the seven schools they've visited in the last month, compared to only about 100 at the Ivy League schools.

Snow notes, however, that pickets and other protests are great publicity for the magazine and she is in fact a little disappointed that students are so compliant this year.

"I think if there had been protests at the southeastern schools, we would have had as many as three or four hundred girls interviewing with us," she speculates.

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Black vs. white

Campus racial taunts increasing

College Press Service

A lengthening series of racial incidents, largely anonymous threats and taunts to black students on college campuses across the country have observers confused whether to consider them as isolated events or part of a developing pattern of growing racial tensions.

Recently a cross was burned next to the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house at West Virginia University, and a sign posted outside a black student residence at the College of Wooster in Ohio saying, "Hey America, We've Been Hostages for 400 Years" caused considerable controversy.

But those are only the most recent of a number of incidents that range from threatening letters and cross burnings to seemingly unintended slights of black students that exacerbated

racial tensions on campuses.

The fall, 1980 semester closed with a rash of troubles. College papers in New Jersey, Alabama, Illinois and Minnesota were accused of racism. The building housing black administrators at Penn State was repeatedly pelted with eggs, while the bulletin board at a black student center at Harvard was repeatedly defaced with swastikas and Ku Klux Klan slogans. Racially-motivated roommate problems reportedly increased at Illinois State. Someone sent black students at Wesleyan a threatening letter, and a cross was burned at Williams College.

"There's tension all over," summarizes Roosevelt Green, assistant to the dean of minority affairs at Penn State.

Figuring out why hasn't been so easy.

Jerome Long, director of Wesleyan's Afro-American Center, attributes it to a "climate in the country to reverse or radically modify the things blacks have achieved over the past two decades."

Green contends vandalism to the homes of blacks and the verbal harassment of blacks on his campus are largely the work of "kooks."

The "kooks," however, are aided by the uncertain economy, he theorizes. "When economic conditions are more favorable, people are sympathetic to letting minorities have opportunities. But in economic conditions when the majority of people don't have the things they want, they look for scapegoats."

Board supplies racial student list

College Press Service

The College Entrance Examination Board has provided at least 11 colleges with requested lists of only black or only white high school students, which the colleges then used in their own recruiting programs during the 1979-80 academic year.

Jan Harvey, head of the Student Search Survey, the College Board's Princeton subsidiary that sold the lists, said the computer match-ups of colleges and the kinds of students they want is "looked on as a service, not discrimination."

She said requests for segregated lists of students are not uncommon. "Usually it's because they offer special minority scholarships or curriculum, and

they want to reach the right market."

Harvey offered no explanation of why a college might want a list of exclusively-Caucasian students, but emphasized the College Board does not ask for reasons.

The lists of students are compiled from people who take any of the College Board's exams. Student characteristics are gleaned from the Student Descriptive Questionnaire filled out when the student registers for one of the tests, according to Julia Galuska of the College Board's Education Testing Service.

Galuska stresses registrants can choose to ignore the questionnaire, or just answer some of its ques-

tions.

The questionnaire asks students to identify their high school grade points, how much money they expect their parents to contribute to their college costs, what they intend to major in, and personal traits like gender and race.

The College Board then sells the information in list form to College Board member institutions and government-sponsored scholarship programs for 12¢ per name.

In breaking the story of the race listing in its February 18th issue, the newspaper *In These Times* charges the lists enable colleges to "overlook minority students and concentrate on whites only."

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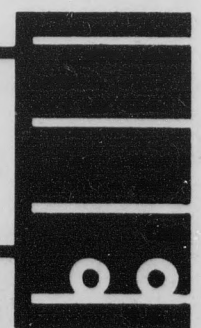


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sports

Grimes comes of age for men's golf squad

By Stuart Miller

Tony Grimes first made his presence known in Arizona's golf circles in 1978 when, fresh out of Safford (Ariz.) High School, he qualified for the U.S. Public Links National Championship.

In 1979, the "new kid on the block" stunned everyone but himself when he captured the Arizona State Amateur Match Play Championship. This truly metamorphosed Grimes into one of the state's best amateur players, as he was acclaimed Amateur Golfer of the Year that year.

Today, Grimes is a starting performer for the ASU men's golf team and a key element to the Sun Devils' impressive record registered thus far this season.

Grimes, who competed in several sports while in high school, decided that golf was going to be his career sport.

"I'm a competitive type of person, and golf is a sport where I can use my competitive awareness," Grimes said. "For the past eight years (how long he has been playing) I've spent more than 90 percent of my time on golf."

"I'm obsessed with the game and have no desire to give it up."

Grimes wanted to play for ASU immediately upon graduation from high school, but instead spent two years at Arizona Western College in Yuma.

"I just wasn't ready to play for ASU then," Grimes said. "ASU didn't have any scholarships to offer that year, whereas Arizona Western did, and they also has a fine golf program."

ASU golf Coach George Boutell noted that Grimes had written him a letter during the spring of '78 about playing for the Devils.

"I had not heard of Tony until that summer when he qualified for the U.S. Publinks tournament," Boutell said. "I met him during the tournament and there was no question in my mind that he had the ability

to play here right after high school.

"Since we had guys like Scott Wadkins, Dan Croonquist and Tom Gray (All-Americans) returning, and due to other conflicts, I was unable to recruit anyone that year, including Tony," Boutell added. "I also felt that his game needed some maturing and by going to a JC school he would obtain this needed seasoning."

While at AWC, Grimes was the team's No. 1 player, winning three tournaments his freshman year. He was an All-Conference selection both years there and garnered Junior College All-American honors also in his freshman season.

Despite being offered attractive scholarships to New

Mexico, Oregon, UA and Brigham Young, there was no question in Grimes' mind where he was going to enroll.

"ASU has always been the school where I wanted to go and play for," Grimes said. "They have such an outstanding program with several former players now competing on the PGA Tour."

This past fall, Grimes made the transition from junior college golf to big-time collegiate golf in facile fashion, by qualifying for the Sun Devils' first tournament in Louisiana.

Thus far this season, Grimes leads the team in scoring with a stroke average of 72.1. His best performances have occurred in

continued page 19



Tony Grimes

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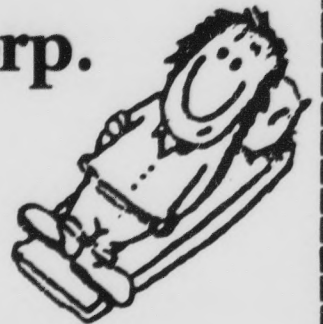
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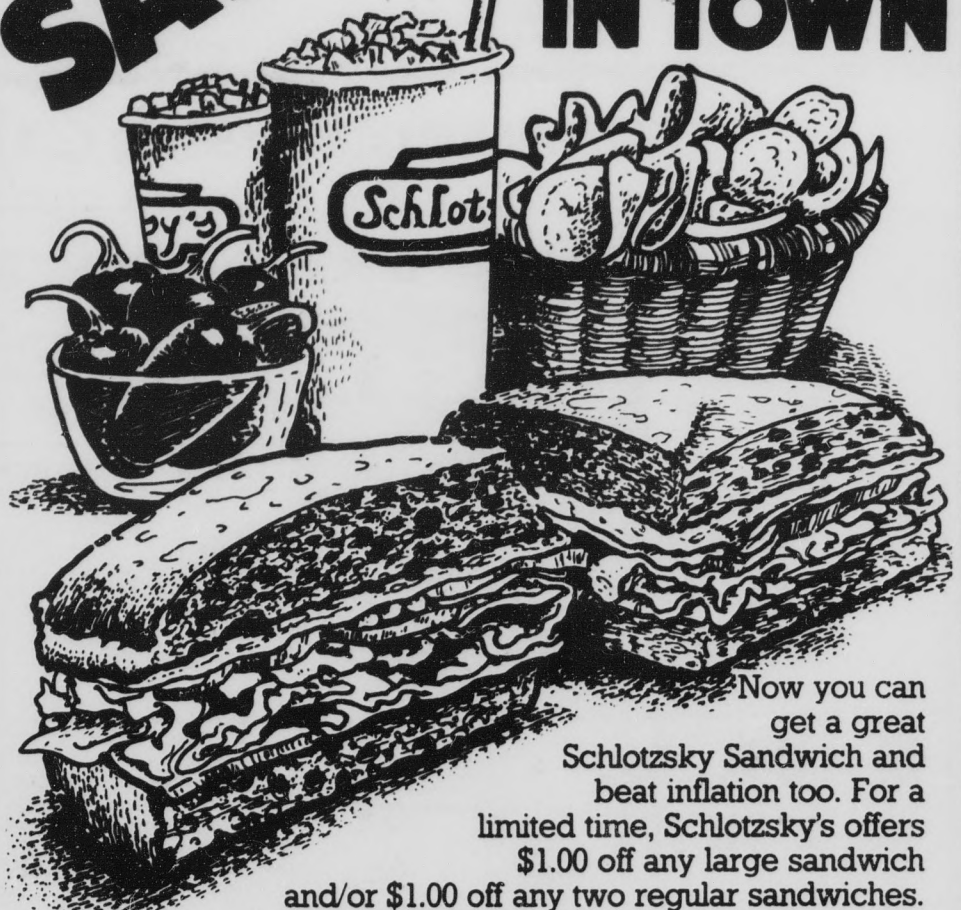


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Maler leaves Miami for Mariners

By Pete Prisco

With all the money baseball players are receiving these days, many people think that playing the game as a profession is a life of glamour and fame.

For major league players it is.

But for minor league players, who have to put up with grueling marathon bus rides and hotels that go for \$15 a double, it's a far cry from being glamorous.

Seattle Mariner first baseman Jim Maler is one of those minor league players waiting for that golden opportunity to make it to the big leagues.

"So far playing in the minors hasn't become a grind," Maler said. "But I've been lucky, and I haven't stayed in one town for more than a year."

Maler, who is attempting to make the Mariners' parent club this spring, has spent three seasons in the minors after playing collegiately at the University of Miami.

As a freshman at Miami, Maler not only excelled on the diamond, but he was also a starter on Carl Selmer's football team.

But Maler decided to put his life as the Miami glamour boy aside and opted to sign with the Mariners

after being Seattle's first round pick in the secondary phase of the 1978 draft.

"I enjoyed playing football, but I felt I had to make a decision on which sport to play," Maler said. "I don't regret leaving the game of football, although I do sometimes wonder how good I could have become."

"I got into a system where I felt I could move up, so I decided to do it," he added. "And I moved from A ball to triple A in one year so I guess I was right."

To be eligible for the 1978 draft, Maler had to transfer to Miami Dade Community College.

He said many people questioned his decision.

"The coach (Ron Fraser) understood my decision, but a lot of fans didn't," Maler said. "They would come up to me on the streets and say, 'You could have been the first two-sport All-American at Miami.'"

"But they didn't understand that professional baseball is a meat market, and you have to grab the opportunity when it comes."

Once Maler signed with the Mariners he was assigned to their Class A team in Stockton, Calif.

After batting .306 in 32 games for Stockton, tragedy

struck Maler as he tore ligaments in his left knee while sliding.

He said he remembers it well.

"I was sliding into second base when the second baseman fell on my leg," Maler said. "At first the doctors thought it was so bad they said I would never play again."

"But I went and saw this doctor in Seattle, and he said if I worked hard after an operation I could probably come back."

"Well, I fought an uphill battle to get the leg back to full strength so I could play the next year."

Maler's rehabilitation must have worked because the following season he batted .310 and hammered out 24 homers while knocking in 100 runs for San Jose of the California League.

"I had a super year that year, and I really learned a lot. It helped me a bunch."

For his efforts, Maler was awarded a promotion last season to Spokane of the Pacific Coast League.

At Spokane, Maler struggled at the plate in the early part of the season, but bounced back to hit .268 for the season.

"At first I was a little intimidated by the level of

competition," he said. "But once I settled down I did all right."

Like any player that strives for success, Maler took his talents to Venezuela for the winter season.

At Venezuela, Maler ended up the season hitting .346 and was voted to the All-Caribbean team with players such as Minnesota's Ken Landreaux.

"Playing down there helped me a lot," Maler said. "I faced major league pitching down there, and now I think I'm better prepared to face it here."

If Maler would have stayed at the Miami this would have been his senior year, and he could have been a member of the Hurricanes' No. 1-ranked baseball team.

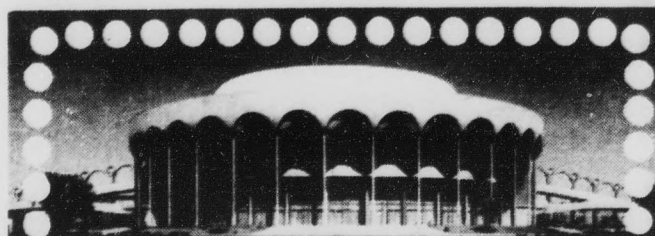
But Maler said he feels at this time he's ahead of his former teammates on the ladder of success in the majors.

"When a player comes out of college, usually the highest level he's put at is single A," Maler said. "And that's probably where I would be if I had. But now here I am with a good shot at the bigs."

Maler said he feels 1981 will be the year he finally

continued page 19

"So far playing in the minors hasn't become a grind. But I've been lucky, and I haven't stayed in one town for more than a year."



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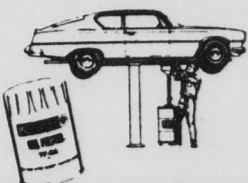
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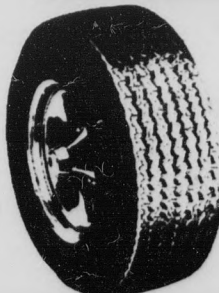
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ALL OFFERS EXPIRES MARCH 30, 1981.

More about

Grimes

continued from page 17

the Southwestern Inter-collegiate and the Arizona Collegiate, placing third in both events.

Boutell, who is also Grimes' principal teacher, was certain that Grimes would assimilate into the Devils' starting lineup.

"I knew Tony would play and start for us right away," Boutell said. "He has a good swing, along with being a good athlete and possessing excellent golf savvy."

"Tony is fun to work

with," Boutell added. "He has great enthusiasm for the game. Everything that he does here is a new experience for him."

"Perhaps my main objective for the spring semester is to get in position where I can put together all good rounds and not make any major errors in the tournament," Grimes added. "I'd like to be able to say that I didn't have a bad round in some of our upcoming tournaments."

Boutell said he feels that

experience is the only component Grimes' game needs at the current time.

"Tony's experience on a national level is limited compared to some of the other players on our roster," Boutell said. "He can be as good as he wants to be and will improve with a little more experience."

Grimes pointed out that by playing in a few tournaments on the national amateur circuit last summer enhanced his game.

"By playing in these big

amateur tournaments you get the experience of traveling to different places and having to perform under various conditions," Grimes said. "This past summer I had the opportunity to play with Bobby Clampett and Fred Couples (both on the PGA Tour) and Joe Rasset (All-American at Oral Roberts)."

"By playing with guys of such high caliber it just has to help your game," Grimes added. "You're also learning something new all the time."

More about

Maler

continued from page 18

makes the Mariners major league club.

"I feel during the year I will get up to the majors," he said. "I don't know if it's now or later in the season, but this is the year."

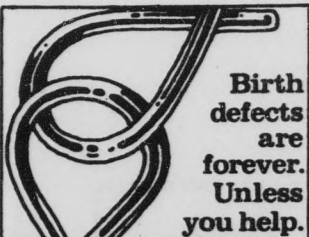
And with new manager Maury Wills taking the reins as the Mariner field boss, this would be a golden opportunity for Maler to make the parent club.

"I'm really impressed with Maury," Maler said. "We've been working real hard, but everybody realizes we lost 100 games, and we have to do something."

But whether Maler is in the minors or majors, he said one thing is for sure: he has no regrets for his trek to the bigs.

"I've heard a lot of flak for leaving Miami," he said, "but after all I've been through, I think it will all pay off in the long run."

The Mariners will tangle with the ASU baseball squad at 7 p.m. tonight at Packard Stadium.



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Pete Prisco

Devils choked

After viewing ASU's loss to the Kansas Jayhawks in the second round of the NCAA tournament on Sunday it's obvious that the Sun Devils have never heard of the Heimlich Maneuver.

The Heimlich Maneuver is a preventative measure for the exact thing that caused the Sun Devils downfall — choking.

The same Kansas team that had finished second in the lowly Big 8 (so what if two teams are still left in the tourney) totally shredded the Sun Devils from the word go and went on to blow ASU out of the gym like one of those famed Kansas tornadoes, 88-71.

In fact it was such a blowout that NBC awarded the MVP award to Kansas forward Tony Guy with 11 minutes to go in the contest.

The team that took the court against Kansas couldn't have possibly been the same team that drove the Oregon State Beavers back to hibernation only one week earlier.

Or was it?

The Sun Devils looked very complacent from the start against the Jayhawks.

They looked more like they were playing the South Koreans in an exhibition game than playing in the prestigious NCAA tournament.

What the problem was is beyond me?

Already several people have mentioned Ned Wulk's name. That's a bunch of hogwash.

Granted Wulk is the head man, and he is the general of the troops. But pinning the blame on him is ridiculous.

He has been under fire from narrow-minded fans for the past couple of years. Yet he has had his team in the top 20 the past two years and has won 46 games in those two years. Not bad for a man that can't coach, right?

If there is a reason for the Sun Devils failure in Kansas on Sunday, look beyond Wulk and his assistants straight at the ASU team.

As a whole the team looked

very sluggish, although sophomore guard Byron Scott did burn the nets for 32 points.

In the early going it was evident that the Kansas zone was going to give ASU fits — and it did just that.

Time and time again, ASU bombed from the outside to no avail. But that didn't stop the Sun Devils. In fact late in the first half trailing by eight points the Devils proceeded to bomb from mortar-range with no success and went in to the locker room down by 16.

The rout was on. And it got worse.

After cutting the Kansas lead to nine points early in the second half, ASU again went into a coma and were totally blown out the rest of the way.

Turn out the lights the party's over.

But the ASU basketball program has established itself as a power to be reckoned with in America.

Looking ahead to next year, ASU will have one of the best guard tandems in the country in Scott and Fat Lever.

And didn't Kansas get by the Sun Devils mainly on the strength of their guards, Guy and Darnell Valentine?

But if the Devils really want to make waves on the national scene next season they must get what NBC announcer Al McGuire termed an "Aircraft Carrier" — the big guy in the middle.

Reportedly a 7-footer from Dallas is leaning towards ASU although he makes UA's Frank Smith look like a bodybuilder.

Also another highly recruited player Wayne Carlander, a 6-foot-7 forward from California is eyeing ASU.

So all is not lost just because the Sun Devils were beaten by Kansas.

But geez, I was looking forward to going to New Orleans.

Oh Well, wait until next year. Maybe by then the Sun Devils will learn to prevent choking — it's a killer.

Rienstra sets high jump mark

Despite sophomore Colleen Rienstra's record-shattering high jump, the ASU women's track team finished 18th in the AIAW National Indoor Championships in Pocatello, Idaho, last weekend.

Rienstra's jump of 6-3 1/4 broke the previous meet standard, bettering last year's record by an inch.

Sun Devil Ria Stalman finished sixth in the shot

put.

Wrestling

ASU finished 11th during last weekend's NCAA wrestling championships in Princeton, N.J.

Scoring 24.50, the Sun Devils ended well behind Iowa's first place total of 129.75. It was Iowa's fourth consecutive NCAA title.

Senior Dan Severn, despite being pinned by Steve Williams of

Oklahoma, placed fourth in the heavyweight division and wound up his career at ASU with an outstanding record of 127-11-1.

Devil Jackson Kistler ended the tournament by defeating Oregon State's Brad Schwartz to finish in fifth place in the 150-pound division.

Both Severn and Kistler earned All-America acclaim, with Severn reaping

that honor for the second straight year.

Women's Golf

ASU's women's golf team stormed back from an eight-shot deficit to capture the Betsy Rawls Collegiate this past weekend in Austin, Texas.

Sophomore Lisa Kliver claimed medalist honors, shooting a 222 total en route to winning her first ever collegiate title.

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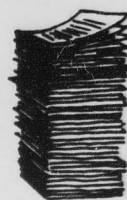
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Cleveland pitchers open new warpath

TUCSON (AP) — The talk around the Cleveland Indians camp this spring has often danced around the club's 1980 earned run average of 4.68.

The Indians' pitchers last year allowed 807 runs, 743 of them earned. No other American League club gave up as many as 800 runs. But the lack of talk about the poor pitching performance does not mean Cleveland's hurlers have forgotten. Rather, it indicates that the numbers still hurt, and the 1981 staff is quietly determined to bury them.

"What's important is, right off the bat, in Cleveland, we've got to do it," said left-hander Rick Waits, one of the Indians' four starters. "Last year, we were terrible in April and May."

Indeed, the 1980 Indians opened the season on the road and lost five of their first six games by a combined score of 37-18.

The early pounding undoubtedly broke the spirit of the staff, Waits said.

"I personally look at my season as a whole," he said.

"So a bad start doesn't bother me. But subconsciously, as a pitching staff, we probably started trying to do too much, to pitch beyond our capabilities."

Manager Dave Garcia addressed the pitching problem early in spring training this year, Waits said.

"Dave hit it on the nose in a meeting," he said. "He said we walked too many guys and gave up too many home runs at the wrong time — not too many home runs, necessarily, but too many ninth-inning home runs. We did that a lot last year."

Besides focusing on getting off to a good start this year, Waits said the Indians' pitchers will be better for one very obvious reason, named Bert Blyleven.

Blyleven, whose lifetime ERA is below 3.00, came to the club in an offseason trade with Pittsburgh.

"Whenever you add a very good pitcher who's a starter or a short reliever, you've done something," Waits said. "We did add a very good pitcher."

Late run paces Mariners

PHOENIX (AP) — Jim Andersen's lead-off homer triggered a seven-run ninth inning as the Seattle Mariners rallied for a 9-8 exhibition baseball win over the San Francisco Giants.

Julio Cruz, who tripled and scored Seattle's first run of the game, drove home the tying run with a two-run triple in the ninth

and scored the winning run on Rod Craig's fly ball to center.

The Giants' Guy Sularz had muffed a potential double-play grounder to help prolong the inning. Al Holland, San Francisco's ace lefthanded reliever last season with a 1.76 ERA, surrendered all seven runs, all but one of them earned.

The Giants had taken an

8-2 lead in the sixth by scoring five times, two of them on Sularz's bases-loaded single.

Tom Griffin opened the game for the Giants with an impressive four innings, surrendering one run, one hit and no walks, while striking out four.

The loss was the Giants' fourth straight and Frank Robinson's club is now 1-5.

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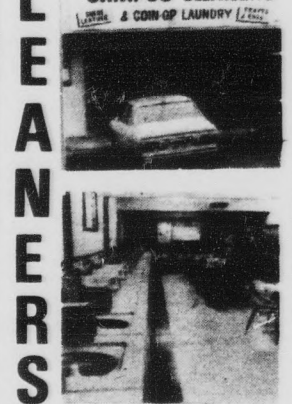
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Swimmers pull off upsets; 4th in PAC

The ASU men's swimming team, with some dazzling individual performances, finished fourth in the Pac-10 Conference swimming and diving championships in East Los Angeles, Calif.

With a total of 270 points, ASU finished behind defending NCAA champion California, UCLA and Stanford.

However, the meet was highlighted by two stunning upsets by the Sun Devils' Andy Astbury and Brad Hering.

Astbury, a sophomore, defeated UCLA's three-time NCAA champion Brian

Goodell in the 500-yard freestyle. Breaking a Pac-10 record in the process with a time of 4:20.51, Astbury became the first man to ever beat Goodell in a PAC meet in the 500.

It was Hering who pulled off the shocker in the meet by nipping NCAA and Olympic champion Par Arvidson of Cal in the 100-yard butterfly.

Sophomore Hering edged Arvidson, 48.47 to 48.65. Arvidson had won the gold medal for Sweden in the Moscow Olympics.



Andy Astbury



Brad Hering

Staff photos by Lars Jones

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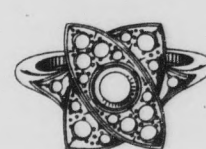
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SECOND SESSION MARCH 23 - APRIL 30

MORNING SECTIONS

1. M-W 9:15 - 10:30
2. M-W 10:40 - 11:55
3. T-TH 9:15-10:30

NIGHT SECTIONS

4. T 7:00 - 9:30
5. W 7:00 - 9:30

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The College Reading Program is a comprehensive fifteen hour non-credit course designed to improve reading study skills, comprehension, and speed. Study skills covered include such topics as time management; note-taking; the PREP study system; preparing for and taking examination; and vocabulary development.

Classes are limited to 25 students. Large group, small group, and individual activities will be employed in order that the student will actively participate rather than be lectured to by an instructor. Instructors are doctoral candidates in reading education. Students who have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased reading and study skills aid them in sections where reading ability is tested.

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Track eyes indoor title

The ASU men's and women's track and field teams will take a break from their respective outdoor seasons, as they prepare for their indoor championships.

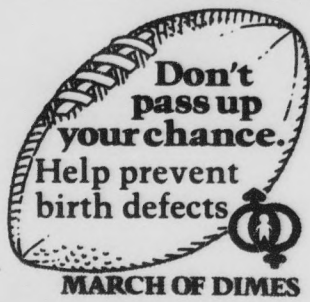
The men travel Friday and Saturday to Detroit's Joe Louis Arena to compete on the 17th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships, while the women take off the same days for Pocatello, Idaho, on the campus of Idaho State University, for the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women finals.

Ron Brown will run for the men in the 60-yard dash, Leon Tubbs, Howard Henley and Dwayne Evans in the 440, John Lenstrohm in the 60-yard high hurdles, Deon Mayfield in the triple jump and Gary Williky and Howard Stuart in the shot put.

LaMonte King is still ailing with a pulled groin he suffered at the TAC Indoor Championships in February and may not travel with the team.

Roger Kerr's women's team will have Ria Stalman and Deby Pryor in the shot put, Coleen Rienstra in the high jump and Brenda Calhoun in the 60-yard hurdles and a pair of relay teams.

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