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Brady's status critical

Wounded Reagan in good condition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan was wounded in the chest Monday by a gunman who tried to assassinate him with a burst of .22-caliber bullets from a "Saturday night special." White House press secretary James S. Brady was critically injured in the blaze of gunfire.

Reagan "sailed through surgery" according to doctors who said he'd be ready to make presidential decisions by today.

But Brady was said to be fighting for his life, a bullet through his brain.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary said "a really mangled bullet" was removed from Reagan's left lung. He said the president's condition was stable, the prognosis excellent.

"Honey, I forgot to duck," Reagan told his wife as he was wheeled into surgery. He then told the doctors he hoped they were Republicans.

Two lawmen also were wounded in the mid-afternoon assassination attempt outside a Washington hotel where Reagan had just addressed a union convention. They were reported in serious condition but apparently not in danger.

There was no known motive for the savage burst of gunfire that exploded as the president stood beside his limousine, ready to step inside for a rainy, one-mile ride back to the White House.

One eyewitness said the assailant, standing 10 feet from the president "just opened up and continued squeezing the trigger."

After the six shots rang out, Secret Service agents and police seized John Warnock Hinckley, 25, of Evergreen, Colo. He was wrestled to the ground outside the Washington Hilton, pinned against a wall

and taken away.

Anxious hours later, Reagan was pronounced in good and stable condition after surgery.

"I can reassure this nation and a watching world that the American government is functioning fully and effectively," Vice President George Bush said at the White House Monday night. "We've had a full and complete communication throughout the day."

O'Leary described Reagan as "clear of head" and said he "should be able to make decisions by tomorrow, certainly."

"We do not believe there is any permanent injury," he added.

O'Leary served as spokesman for two surgeons who operated on Reagan at George Washington University Hospital. They made a 6-inch incision to remove the bullet that had penetrated about three inches into his left lung, missing his heart by several inches.

The wounded president walked into the hospital "alert and awake" if a bit lightheaded, O'Leary said. At 70, the doctor said, Reagan "is psychologically very young."

"He was never in any serious danger," O'Leary said.

But Brady was.

"His condition is critical," the doctor said. He was shot in the side of the forehead, the bullet passing through his brain. "He obviously has significant brain injury and he is in critical condition," O'Leary reported.

He would not speculate on Brady's chances of recovery, but said it is likely Brady, 40, will suffer permanent brain damage if he survives.



Photo by John Dougherty

Ronald Reagan on July 30 in Irvine, California presenting awards to swimmers competing in the U.S. Olympic Trials.

Prof says attempted assassin may have been after publicity

By Gaye Gould

Publicity gained from previous assassinations could have motivated the man who shot Ronald Reagan, an ASU sociology professor said Monday.

Dr. Hans Sebald said the history of assassinations of U.S. presidents and the attention the killings receive makes assassination a very attractive way for a deranged person to receive publicity.

"The element of imitation is a very dangerous thing for the president these days," Sebald said. "I'm afraid the presidency has become the type of office that's dangerous for the incumbent."

There are different types of people who attempt assassinations, he said.

One type is the convinced idealist who kills for ideas or for a Utopian image, he said. This person would be motivated out of an ideology or a number of ideologies.

Sebald said the convinced idealist could be an individual who sharply disagrees with U.S. policies or with the capitalistic

system.

He said John Wilkes Booth presumably killed Abraham Lincoln for political reasons.

The man who shot Reagan could be someone who disagreed with his conventional attitudes and values, he said.

However, Sebald added he thinks the man who attempted to assassinate Reagan probably is mentally deranged.

One type of deranged person is psychologically confused and the other is the type who wants publicity, but obtains it in a mentally imbalanced way, he said.

Dr. Ronald A. Hardert, an associate sociology professor, said a study should be done to establish whether patterns in the lives of assassins exist.

Hardert said a common factor in most assassins' backgrounds is that they come from families whose educational levels and sensitivities are not too profound.

For instance, he said that after Lee Harvey Oswald shot John Kennedy,

Oswald's mother said, "Well, my son will be famous."

Hardert said there also seems to be an emotional factor involved, in that these people perhaps "never learned to control their impulses."

The assassination problem is broadened by the emphasis on force and violence in the media, he said.

Hardert said there are "a lot of background supportive media forces that allow the Wild West sort of phenomenon."

Dr. Thomas Hoult, another ASU sociology professor, said analyses of past assassinations and attempts have revealed a broad range of personalities and motivations.

Hoult said motivations range from someone who wants to get even on a personal basis to someone trying to assassinate a president because of a purely impersonal political issue.

"With that broad of a range, I doubt you'll get a typical profile," he added.



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Moment of prayer

Evangelists Hubert Lindsey and Cindy Lasseter hold a prayer upon hearing of the assassination attempt on President Reagan Monday afternoon. While Lindsey was preaching, a man had run into the crowd yelling that the president had been shot. Lindsey ignored him at first, apparently thinking the man was a prankster. About 10 minutes later, Lindsey interrupted Lasseter's sermon and called for the prayer. The two evangelists were preaching on the mall across from Hayden Library.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

Oscars postponed due to assassination attempt

HOLLYWOOD — Organizers of the Academy Awards ceremony decided Monday to postpone the nationally televised program 24 hours because of the assassination attempt on President Reagan. Charlie Frank, a spokesman for ABC television in New York, said the decision had been made to delay the program until Tuesday night at 10 p.m. EST. Earlier, Norman Jewison, producer of the show, Fay Kanin, president of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, and Johnny Carson, the show's host, had met with ABC television officials at the Los Angeles Music Center to discuss their options.

News of Reagan being shot puts stock trading to halt

NEW YORK — The nation's stock markets halted all trading Monday afternoon shortly after it was learned that President Reagan had been wounded in an assassination attempt. The New York Stock Exchange stopped trading at 3:17 p.m., and the American Stock Exchange a minute later. The over-the-counter market and regional exchanges from Boston to California also quickly halted trading. All withheld any statements about their plans for Tuesday pending further word on developments. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up more than 6 points at around 1,000 in quiet trading as of 2:30 p.m., closed at 992.16, down 2.62.

State leaders express shock over shooting

PHOENIX — Arizona reacted with shock and horror over the news Monday that President Reagan had been shot, along with three others. "Let us pray that the President have a full and speedy recovery," said Gov. Bruce Babbitt. Mayor Margaret Hance of Phoenix said: "Like the rest of the country, I'm shocked and horrified ... I just don't understand how anyone could perpetrate this kind of an act on anyone else." U.S. Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said, "My prayers are with the president and his family and the other victims and their families." U.S. Rep. Bob Stump, D-Ariz., said, "I don't know how to comment other than to say it's a terrible thing. I can't imagine why anyone would want to do a thing like that."

Suspect's father heads oil, gas exploration firm

DENVER — John W. Hinckley Jr.'s father rushed home to be with his wife after learning his son was being held Monday in an attempt on President Reagan's life, according to an official of the oil and gas exploration company he heads. The shooting, outside a Washington, D.C., hotel, left a bullet in Reagan's chest, critically wounded presidential press secretary James Brady, and wounded a police officer and a Secret Service agent. "He did not react at all," Arnold Bjork, treasurer of Vanderbilt Energy Corp. of Evergreen, Colo., said of the senior Hinckley.

Haig heads White House during Bush's absence

WASHINGTON — After President Reagan was wounded Monday while Vice President George Bush was out of town, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. told reporters that he had assumed command of the U.S. government. "As of now I am in control here in the White House pending the return of the vice president," Haig said. Bush was returning to Washington from Austin, Texas, where he canceled a speech to the state legislature. At the White House, David Gergen, an assistant to the president, was asked if Bush was acting as president "under these conditions." He replied: "No."

Suspect in Reagan wounding also arrested during Carter visit

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — John W. Hinckley Jr., arrested in the wounding of President Reagan and three others Monday, was carrying three handguns when he was arrested in Nashville last October while then-President Carter was in town, the FBI said. Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., said the Evergreen, Colo., resident was arrested by Metropolitan Airport Police on Oct. 9 for carrying handguns. Former President Carter was conducting a town hall-style meeting at the Grand Ole Opry that day. FBI Agent Richard Knudsen confirmed that Hinckley, 25, had been arrested by airport police but declined to release details of the arrest or charges. The Police Department referred all calls to the FBI.

Child's body found near Atlanta

ATLANTA — The body of a child was discovered Monday afternoon in the Chattahoochee River southwest of here, but authorities investigating the slayings and disappearances of 22 black children said they had not determined the child's race, age or sex. Members of the special task force investigating the 20 child slayings and two disappearances were sent to the scene in southwest Fulton County, said Atlanta Police spokesman Roger Harris. Harris said authorities definitely had determined that the body discovered in the river was that of a child, but that other details remained to be determined.

Strikers ignore mine union in final bid before vote

Striking coal miners snubbed United Mine Workers President Sam Church in the union's largest district Monday as he made a last bid to sell a proposed contract one day before it goes to the 160,000-member rank and file for a vote. Meanwhile, troubled flared in southern West Virginia, where UMW pickets tried to keep non-union miners from reporting to work. A sheriff's deputy was struck in the face by a rock and a picket was charged with malicious wounding, authorities said.

Indonesian troops swarm over hijacked jet

BANGKOK, Thailand — Indonesian troops swarmed onto a parked Indonesian jetliner in early morning darkness Tuesday, killed four of the five hijackers who had held 55 people hostage, and after a three-minute gunbattle set the captives free, a Thai spokesman said. Indonesian officials said none of the hostages was killed, denying the Thai government's earlier report that a 4-year-old boy had died in the attack. At 2:40 a.m. local time, about 20 soldiers crossed the airfield, thrust ladders against the plane's fuselage and several of the men clambered onto the wings, witnesses said.

Legislative committees begin work on \$1.5 billion budget

PHOENIX — Carefully bypassing controversial elements, House and Senate Appropriations committees Monday breezed through a large chunk of the proposed \$1.5 billion operating budget for state agencies next year. It was the initial meeting for the two committees in the annual budget-setting rite, which the two committee chairmen hope to complete within the next week. During the three-hour session, the committees approved budgets totaling \$914.9 million, of which \$876.7 million would come from the state's general fund. The remainder comes from federal grants. Largest single item approved was the \$600 million for basic support to public education. That's done by formula and both committees came in with the same recommendation.



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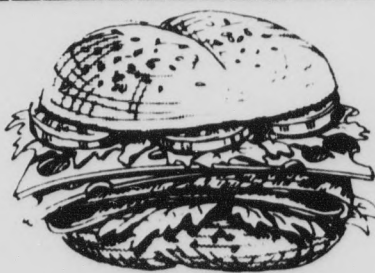
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PRESIDENT.

Students will continue 'killer' in spite of pleas to end game

By Richard Burr

Despite a plea and a monetary offer from the College of Business Administration dean, ASU students will continue to kill each other in the simulated assassinations game, a business fraternity spokesman said Thursday.

Diane Clinkscale, a pledge financial chairman for Alpha Kappa Si, said although Glenn Overman's request to disband the game caused second thoughts among the pledge financial committee members, the majority decided to go ahead anyway.

"We feel that we are in no way promoting violence. This is just a game."

"We feel that we are in no way promoting violence," Clinkscale said. "This is just a game."

"Nothing is going to go wrong," she added. "We're in control of what's happening."

Overman said he offered to reimburse the members for the costs of entering the game if the financial aspect prevented them from agreeing to stop the "killing."

He said because of the coed murder off campus last week and the attempted assassination of President Ronald Reagan yesterday, it would be in poor taste to continue the game.

Although he did not know how many, Overman said some concerned citizens called his office to complain about the game's existence.

Since the students denied his request, Overman said the only further action he

could take was to "apologize for their stupidity."

Leon Shell, dean of students, said if the game turns into a physical security risk and violates University policy, he would look into the situation and evaluate what measures would be taken.

Shell said at least two or three citizens called his office to complain about the game on campus.

University Police Chief George Bays said he is currently monitoring the assassination game to make sure it does not interfere with University security.

He said people could become unnecessarily alarmed if they are not able to distinguish between a real gun and a phony one from a distance.

"We may get some false alarms if people go running around with simulated weapons," Bays said.

Clinkscale said the committee ordered bright pink and green squirt guns from distributors so there would be no confusion. However, the supplier mistakenly sent the committee gray and gold guns, she said.

"Nothing is going to go wrong. We're in control of what's happening."

Clinkscale said people will not report the phony assassinations, because if they run for cover and then recheck, they will discover the situation to be harmless.

"I don't think both (real assassinations and simulated killings) are directly correlated," she said.

ROTC volunteers enlisted

ASASU allots money to staff polling places

By David Schwartz

The Associated Students Executive Committee allocated \$700 in an emergency meeting Monday to assure staffing for all 11 of its polling booths for today's primary elections.

ASASU would have been forced to open only five of the 11 polls if they had not allocated the stipend to pay the Air Force ROTC for staffing, the ASASU elections coordinator said.

Kevin Cosgrove brought up a proposal to the ASASU Senate on Feb. 17 to donate \$2,000 to campus groups in exchange for their staffing of the polling locations, but the senate ran low on funds and was unable to pass the proposal.

The motion was passed by Bob Mulhern, ASASU executive vice president and

by student senators Bernie McKibben and Steve Summison. Helen Mawhinney, ASASU campus affairs vice president, abstained from the vote.

"This is the first time for an all-volunteer staffing of the polls," Cosgrove said.

Last year, \$1,000 was given to the Faculty Wives and approximately \$960 was given

Related story p. 10

to the Air Force for approximately 570 of work hours, he said.

Several business fraternities volunteered to work for free this year, but that still would have left the polls short-staffed, Cosgrove said.

ASASU President Tom Ajamie said the senate was "totally irresponsible" in not

appropriating the money needed to adequately staff the polling locations.

"The senate just tossed the problem back in the hands of the election commission and suggested no backup system if the volunteer program failed," Ajamie said.

He added the money given to the various organizations provides the polls with impartial workers.

Mawhinney said the volunteer staffing of the polls was not pursued actively with enough advance notice given to obtain a response from campus clubs and organizations.

She added the clubs and organizations ASASU supports should be made to work at the polling locations as a condition of their funding.

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As the air to a bird or the sea to a fish, so is contempt to the contemptible.

—William Blake

opinion

Those contemptible ASASU officers

Dan Pingelton

opinion editor



What's it like to be a contemptible person? Such a being, according to Webster, is "deserving of contempt or scorn; worthless; despicable." The word could also be construed to mean something that is in contempt of, say, a court. In this respect, we can conclude that the student representatives found to be in contempt of court are contemptible.

We sadly recall that for the first time in ASU's history, four members of the Associated Students Executive Committee (including two ASASU officers) have been found in contempt of the ASASU Supreme Court.

The Court's verdict stems from the most recent insult in a collection of many — the committee's vote to ignore the court's ruling on the X-rated film ban.

Sore losers

This vote was made after the Court decided the committee had violated the First and Fourteenth amendments in effectively banning X-rated films. In other words, the contemptible ones were unhappy with the outcome of the game and decided to change the rules so they could win.

In fact, ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President Helen Mawhinney, one of the members held in contempt, said that had the ruling been in the committee's favor, she would not have tried to nullify the decision.

Such defected bastions of fairness and goodwill are typical of the likes of Mawhinney and the other "contemptible ones": ASASU Executive Vice President Bob Mulhern and student senators Matthew Scully and Steve Sumsion.

Excuses, excuses

Mulhern insists that the lengthiness of the Court's opinion demonstrates the justices were only fenagling legal arguments to "desperately defend their point." He adds the justices had made up their minds long before deliberating on the issue.

Never mind the fact that most Executive Committee members had made up their minds on the X-rated film issue long before seeking student input.

Contrary to Mulhern's belief, the Court's opinion is incredibly well-reasoned, argued and supported. In the first part of the ruling, the court basically decided that it *does* indeed possess a "power of contempt."

An absurd defense

Secondly, the Court shot down the defendants' claim that it has no jurisdiction to make such rulings on the U.S. Constitution. The committee members are, the Court said, "asking that this Court review state and federal case law to determine whether or not this Court can actually review state and federal case law."

"We find this line of reasoning faulty, possibly even ab-

surd," the Court concluded, adding that it would itself "construct a logical path of reasoning . . . to resolve the dispute at hand."

The law of the land

Finally, at the heart of the matter, the Court explained to the disgruntled game-losers that its duty doesn't stop merely with interpreting the ASASU Constitution:

"The ASASU Constitution cannot empower this Court to do what a judicial body of a higher tier cannot do — namely, to disregard the Supreme Law of the land — the United States Constitution."

Any doubts about the Court's powers were put to rest when the justices noted, for example, that they are given express authority to determine whether or not printed election material is in violation of any federal, state or local laws.

Stormy weather

So, what does all this mean?

"It doesn't affect me in a whole lot of ways," Mulhern said. Yes, that's right, that old, ugly bureaucratic rhetoric has even found its way into the hearts of tender young student leaders.

Unfortunately the Court can do nothing for the members' "contemptuous action." Too bad, because so much damage has been done to the principle of representative student government.

Even dragging the contemptible ones away to some ASASU campus penitentiary wouldn't be enough to re-secure the trust lost among many ASU students. We can only hope that fairer skies lay ahead.

letters

Politics pressured English dept.

Editor:

This letter is in addition to your article entitled "Internal Conflicts Caused Firing . . ."

The students should be aware that, during the national search for a poet to fill one of two tenure track lines, the faculty on the Select-Committee was told that if Rita Dove was "merely competent," she was to be hired.

This isn't unusual; political pressure, rather than the needs of the students, pervaded the recommendation of Marvin Fisher, chairman of the English department. The national search which resulted in a small list of finalists was no more than a facade, a necessary veil to stay within governmental hiring guidelines.

This accusation will upset

Dr. Fisher, and possibly other faculty. That's too bad; they based decisions that directly affect our education on their own "job security," they have stood by idly accepting this charade because it was comfortable to do so.

The director of the Creative Writing Program, Mark Harris, was hired to nurture and shape the program. As of this date, he has not been allowed to do either and because of his complaints concerning this, has been handed a terminal contract. Both Rick DeMarinis and Joy Harjo have resigned. James Cervantes' and Pamela Stewart's contracts will not be renewed. Rita Dove, the individual hired to replace both Cervantes and Stewart, has been granted a

leave-of-absence for the 1982 spring semester. She won't even be here.

So it goes . . . a program that, according to Dr. Fisher, can't be built "on part-time people" will be forced to hire more of the same. Ironically, it is the current "part-time" staff that has been so instrumental in building the very program to which Dr. Fisher expresses a "real commitment."

The students have the right to understand why Dr. Fisher feels that someone who might be "merely competent" is adequate to teach at this University. He needs to be reminded to whom he is ultimately responsible, the students.

Gil Estes
English

Portik



The Reagan shooting: a personal challenge

Ellen
Haggerty
mg. editor

The country is bound in grief and confusion: someone tried to kill President Reagan, in office barely two months. And 18 years after Dallas, the shock is so familiar.

Reports came like the bullets, fast and wild — first saying Reagan was not injured, then noting he was hit in the left side. White House press secretary James Brady was reported dead, but another report followed saying he was not.

Now, at press time, it appears that Reagan is "out of danger."

ON MONDAY STUDENTS crowded in the MU, watching news reports and a videotape of the incident, in which four to six shots were fired at Reagan as he left the Washington Hilton. Across the nation, televisions and radios were flipped on — everyone was preparing to mourn.

The news rattled Americans with those nagging questions: What makes people assassins? How do we punish them? How can we keep our leaders safe from them?

Therein is the confusion, and the helplessness.

WE WATCH THE TV newsmen or read the morning paper or hang over the Associated Press teletype and wait. Maybe we'll see the president recover

speedily and the assassin tried and convicted. Probably we'll see security beefed up and everyone on the lookout.

However, we cannot rid the world of assassins, and yet cannot be content as victims of tragedy. People get angry, they rant, they call for revenge.

But should we really be so shocked? Should we expect anything else from the world but attempts on the lives of our presidents? Such attempts have occurred seven times in this century alone, and have twice succeeded, killing William McKinley in 1901 and John Kennedy in 1963.

ASSASSINATION ATTEMPTS must be put in context. Other horrible crimes occur every day: murder, rape, child

abuse, muggings — all the things we somehow think are less than what humans are capable of.

So why is it we think the world should be paradise, when it clearly is not?

And since it is not, what do we do about it?

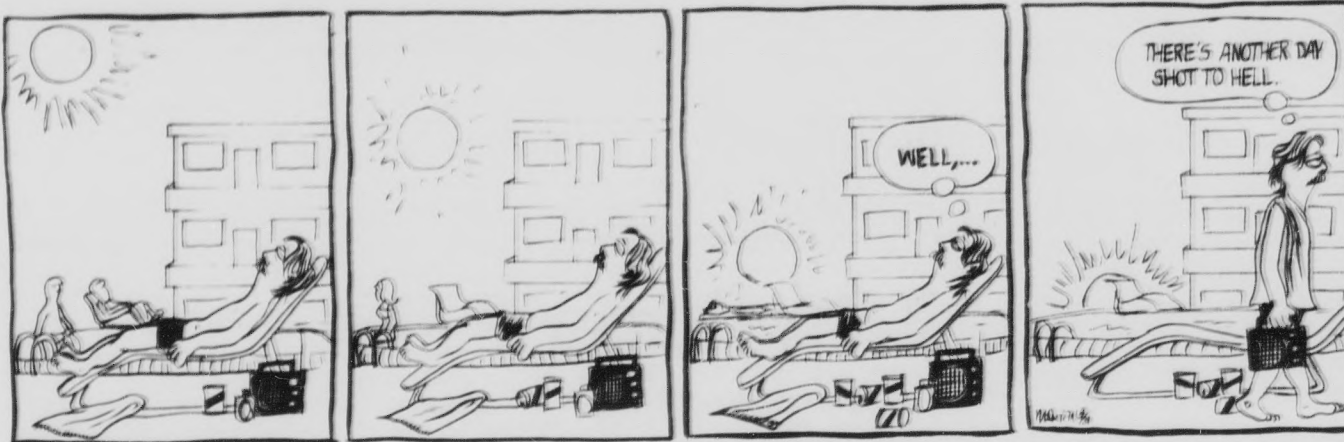
The questions are universal and deeply personal, requiring careful examination. It is correct to sense the issue is much bigger than a banner story on Page One of the country's dailies.

PEOPLE have asked before, and answers have been given. But the search is up to each of us. Seek answers on these plaguing questions, be as insistent as they are.

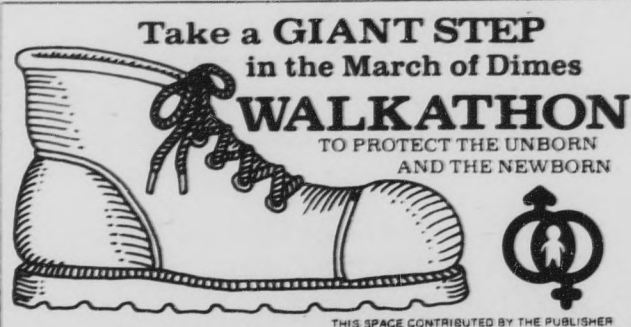
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By Gary Markstein



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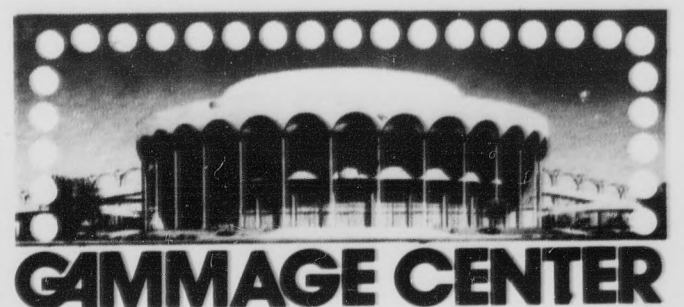
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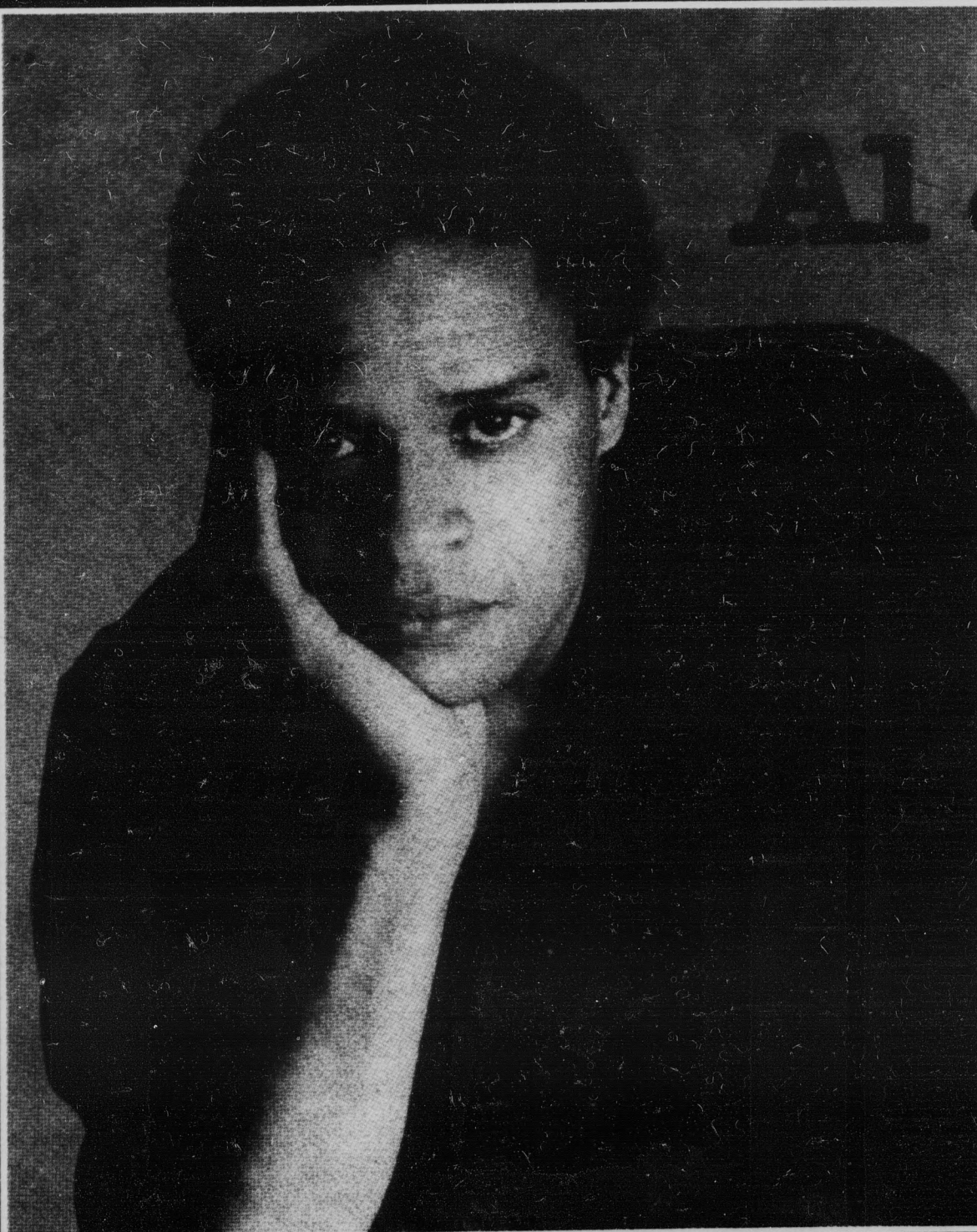
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'Jupiter effect' theory denied as 'utter bilge' by 2 geologists

By Mike Fioritto

The earthquake predictions of the "Jupiter effect" theory are a hoax, according to several ASU geology professors who said the lining up of the planets will have no noticeable effect on the Earth.

The well-publicized theory claims as Venus, Earth, Jupiter, Saturn and Mars line up with the sun during the next several weeks, increased gravitational pull on the sun will cause massive eruptions near its sunspots.

Erupted radiation and particles hurled toward the Earth will, according to the theory, change the Earth's atmosphere in a way that would slow down its rotation.

If the Earth's rotation slows down, the large plates of the crust will rub against each other more vigorously, causing major earthquakes.

These results of the planet alignment first appeared in the book "The Jupiter Effect," written in 1974 by John R. Gribbin and Stephen Plagemann.

Government scientists have reported the planetary line up process began last Wednesday and will continue through April 7. Gribbin and Plagemann predicted in their book the alignment would occur in 1982.

ASU geology professors have called the earthquake predictions highly sensational and "utter bilge."

"To think that the alignment of the

planets would have some effect on the Earth is total nonsense," said associate professor of geology Robert Dietz. "The gravitational effect on the sun by the planetary alignment is so very miniscule that it would have no effect on the sun or Earth at all."

Professor Ronald Greely, head of the ASU space photo laboratory, said the distances between the planets and the sun are so great any gravitational pull created by the alignment would have no effect on the Earth.

"It's unfortunate that the public is misled, but these sensational theories tend to stir-up interest in our field," Greely said.

Both professors cited advantages to the planetary alignment.

"When the planets line up, it really creates a beautiful sight in the sky," Dietz said.

Greely said the Voyager spacecraft relies on the gravitational pull of the planets to accelerate it further into space.

"That is the real effect of this phenomenon," he added.

Greely said the planets line up approximately every 176 years.

Dietz said he does not understand why people believe the "Jupiter effect" theory.

But he said, "As science reveals more and more to the world, you see more people turning to parascience and mysticism."

ASASU primaries to be held today

The primary election for the ASASU student body officers will be held today and Wednesday.

In order to vote in the primary election a student must have a current activity card or their current fee card and some

form of photo identification.

Polling locations are Farmer Education Building, the northwest corner of the Social Sciences Building, between the Business Building and the Agriculture Building,

behind P.E. West, between the College of Law and P.E. East, between Manzanita and Palo Verde East, the southwest corner of the Physical Sciences Center, the east side of the Nursing Building and on Forest Mall.

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Second phase begins in ex-punter's lawsuit

By Jeff Sellers

Attorneys for Kevin Rutledge and Frank Kush insulted each other's clients Monday in opening statements of the second phase of the former punter's \$2.2 million lawsuit against Kush and others.

Rutledge's attorney, Robert O. Hing, called Kush a "sadistic animal," and defense attorneys said Rutledge left ASU football in the spring of 1979 because he was a poor football player.

Hing said Kush deliberately ran players off the team.

"(Kush) commonly used physical mistreatment and public humiliation with players who did not meet his standards of performance," he said.

Michael Gallagher, counsel for the Arizona Board of Regents, said Rutledge transferred to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas because his poor performance had prompted ASU to recruit a new punter.

"Kevin's reason (for leaving), the evidence will show, was that he saw the handwriting on the wall," Gallagher told the jury.

Kush's attorney, Warren Platt, said "Kevin Rutledge was a quitter."

Gallagher told the jury not to link testimony of college football violence to Kush's efforts to prepare players for it.

"He (Kush) did whatever everybody else did, only a little on the tougher side," Gallagher said.

Rutledge claims in the suit Kush and former assistant football coach Bill Maskill harassed him into quitting the team and forfeiting his scholarship.

Hing called his first witnesses Monday.

Sandra McCormick, a secretary for a Phoenix certified public accountant and a friend of Rutledge's wife, testified Kush came into her office between March and May 1979.

She said she asked him about Rutledge, and he responded "that he wished he (Rutledge) would quit the team, that he was wasting his scholarship."

Former ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller testified players left the team for various reasons. He added "I'm sure Kush intimidated some of them off the team."

When Gallagher presented Miller with a copy of Rutledge's transcripts in cross-examination, Miller agreed Rutledge had only 23 credit hours in 1978-79, making him ineligible.

Rutledge has testified he took a summer school class in 1979 and that he did not leave for eligibility reasons.

Correction

A story on interpreters in the March 26 edition of the State Press incorrectly reported Assistant Provost Joyce Foster said a federal law requires ASU to provide interpreters for deaf students. The University is not required to do so.

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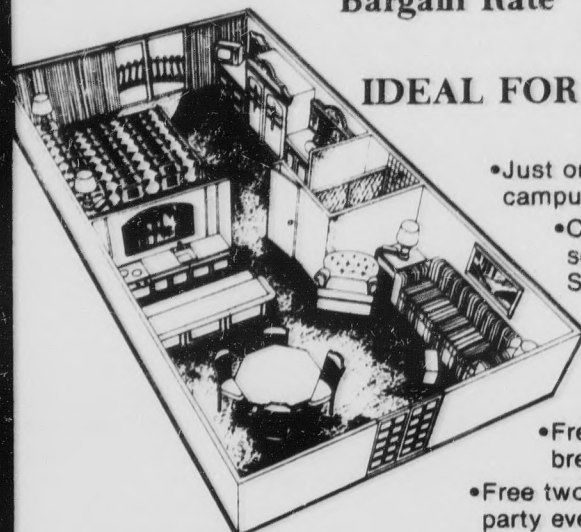
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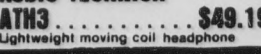


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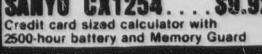


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Frozen grants are 'nightmare'

By Julie Mann

A national freeze on processing applications for Pell Grants by the Reagan administration could create "an administrative nightmare," ASU's Financial Aids director said Monday.

Daniel Martinez said the freeze on processing of applications for Pell Grants (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants) will affect more than 5 million students nationwide and more than 5,000 ASU students.

Martinez said the freeze will continue until Congress acts upon the Reagan administration's budget proposals to change the eligibility requirements for students applying for financial aid.

Reagan's proposals require parents to contribute a larger portion of their income toward the cost of educating their children, he said.

"The proposals make more restrictive middle or high income categories," he said. "Students will either qualify for less (aid) or not at all."

Two-thirds of ASU Pell Grant recipients are financially dependent on their parents and will be more drastically affected by the proposed eligibility requirements than students who are independent of their parents, he said.

"All students will be affected detrimentally," Martinez said. "They won't know what they are qualifying for until

very late in the game. It makes it difficult for students to plan."

He said it is difficult to predict when students will be notified of their awards, but said he expects it to be sometime in the late summer or early fall.

"If the decision is delayed long enough, it might drag out and hurt the student more," Martinez said. "I don't know what it will do to enrollment."

Martinez said when the freeze is lifted, the Financial Aids Office will be dealing with 3,000 to 4,000 Pell Grant applications in a period of two to three weeks.

Financial Aids also will be dealing with a backlog of Pell Grants applied for since January 1981, he said.

Martinez said his office will process other need-based financial aids awards such as Work Study and National Direct Student Loan programs which are likely to decrease in subsidization from last year.

Martinez said Reagan also has proposed the Guaranteed Student Loan Program be need-based, which would require a student to submit financial documentation of income and need.

This year the GSL program has 7,200 ASU students receiving more than \$16 million. The program currently is open to any student enrolled at the University.

Aid in limbo pending change

College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS) — In an attempt to make families contribute more to their offsprings' college education, the Reagan administration has imposed an unprecedented temporary freeze on processing federal financial aid applications.

Earlier this month, Secretary of Education Ter-

rel Bell announced the government wanted to change certain eligibility requirements for Pell Grants (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants), and would not process any more applications for the grants until Congress voted on the change in requirements.

Congress has until April 28 to react to the proposed rules

changes, though Rep. Peter Peyser (D-NY) of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee has said he hopes to debate the proposals sooner than that to minimize the freeze's impact.

If the requirements are changed as Bell requested, "maybe 100,000 students" would be knocked out of the

Pell Grant program, according to Skee Smith of the U.S. Department of Education's Student Special Services office.

In the meantime, the freeze effectively stops the awarding of all federal financial aid for the moment because Pell Grants are used to determine students'

continued page 9

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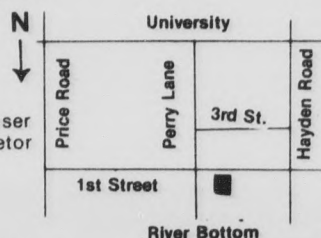
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2nd Lt. Sherry Bowman is an aviation technology major at Arizona State University and was a member of Army ROTC.

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More about

Limbo

continued from page 8

eligibility for other forms of financial aid, said Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The administration's aim is to change the way families figure their eligibility for Pell Grants, and to make families contribute more toward their kids' education.

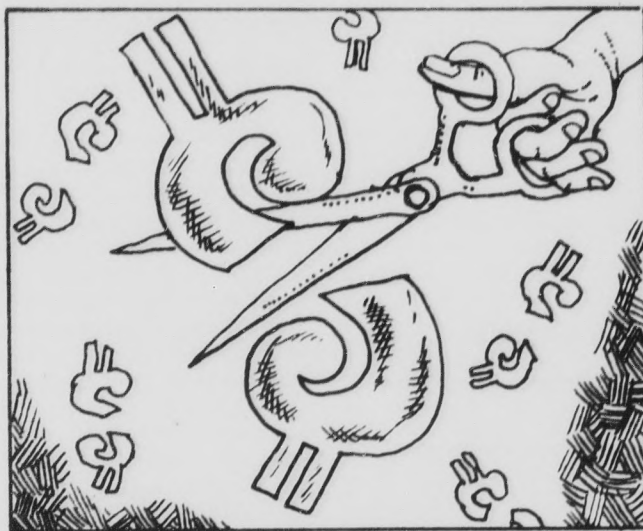
A December, 1977 study by the College Entrance Examination Board found that the wealthier the family, the less willing it is to pay more than is needed for its offspring to qualify for student aid.

At present, a family's eligibility for aid is calculated by subtracting certain living expenses from total family income. Regulations allow families to in-

crease their living expenses estimates by 12½ percent to cover inflation.

The administration, however, wants to scrap the 12½ percent increase, thus saving \$183 million in the next fiscal year. By figuring eligibility the administration's way, more families would show higher net incomes, and thus become ineligible for Pell Grants.

Secretary Bell also wants to see upper limits on how much a student can deduct from his or her income estimate. New regulations would set maximum amounts on how much a student could spend — at least for purposes of determining eligibility for Pell Grants — for housing, books and related school expenses.



Talk about changing the rules of getting Pell Grants, Martin says, is affecting other federal financial aid programs. Administration promises to reform the

Guaranteed Student Loan program are "frightening" some banks, which are waiting to make student loans until the issues are settled.



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Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Fall Semester 1981.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;
- must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the **State Press** or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and
- must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten. Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Fall Semester editor (1981) on Friday, April 10, 1981. The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, April 3 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

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ing, films ssociation

use on campus are not the types of issues
by ASA, Scully said.
addressed the problem of parking at the

s discussed the parking situation with Vice
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parking garage," Dreiseszun said.

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plit on the X-rated film ban.

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film ban has gotten out of hand and should
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Candidates focus talk on senate efficiency; fact-finding function

By David Schwartz

The Associated Students Senate needs to become a fact-finding body instead of just doling out money to various campus clubs and organizations, according to one of the candidates for ASASU executive vice president.

Chris D'Adamo said, "We need to become more of a fact-finding body, investigating things such as having a student on the University Budget Committee."

Candidates D'Adamo, Mark Downs and Andy Ostrander, who are vying for the position of senate president and ASASU budget director, addressed a crowd of students Friday afternoon on the effectiveness of the current senate.

Downs said problems with the senate could be solved by "opening up" the current election process.

"Let's tear down the erected boundaries and open the student government to all," Downs said.

He added he would hold weekly forums to stay in touch with student's areas of concern.

Ostrander said the senate should pay closer attention to the budget at the start of allocation processes to avoid any potential problems at later dates.

"When we consider budgets, we shouldn't decide on what an organization will get based on past years," Ostrander said. "We need to see what their needs are from zero."

The priority of programs passing through the senate budgetary process was also discussed.

Downs, a sociology senior, said he would put more money into the Human Affairs Board because of all the areas they encompass.

"Areas such as the Minority Affairs Board need the proper funding to make it a workable program," he said.

Ostrander, a business administration sophomore, said he would approve more money for the Women's Affairs Board.

"They provide such a wide range of services for the woman on campus that the money given to them would be well used," he added.

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CANDIDATE FOR
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS PRESIDENT

(Matthew Scully is currently a member of the Student Senate and Executive Committee.)

During recent years Associated Students' policies have had the incongruous effect of depreciating, rather than furthering, the traditional purposes of Arizona State. It is the theme of my campaign, however, that the Association should devote itself to the principles and ends of the University, meaning to virtue, learning, and mature self-government; that it should acknowledge and be guided by the highest intellectual, cultural, and moral standards of the community and nation which, ultimately, it serves.

Here, then, is where I stand on the issues:

LECTURE SERIES AND POLITICAL UNION: Associated Students can perform no more indispensable task than that of providing for the orderly discussion of public issues. Accordingly, a first-rate lecture series and the establishment of a Political Union would be the chief concerns of my presidency. This latter objective should be explained.

Our University, though certainly given to controversy, hasn't a tradition of debate. The Political Union would replace the discord and irresolution to which we are accustomed with considered, instructive argument. It would function in approximately this manner: periodically, the ASASU Senate would call for a public debate of some issue thought to be of particular interest to students; whereupon teams comprising two or three students and one appropriate, prominent political figure would be chosen, each to represent the opposing sides of the question, which, in due course, would be put before the House. The debates would be widely reported and, presumably, well attended.

FILM POLICY: It was originally intended that films be shown on campus according to their artistic, educational value; which is why the ASASU By-Laws place the series under a Cultural Affairs Board. This standard, however, has been regularly ignored — and in the case of "X"-rated films, strenuously resisted. My proposal is simply that the series be returned to its proper purpose of showing classic films.

POINT MAGAZINE: In keeping with the larger task of Associated Students, which is to promote general culture among ourselves and others, *Point* magazine should be made a literary journal.

RELATIONS WITH ADMINISTRATION, REGENTS, AND STATE LEGISLATURE: As president I would serve as the principal student spokesman for the University. In this capacity I would assure that Administration officials and state leaders receive from Associated Students the respect and courtesy which is due them. Furthermore, our regents and legislators must not be distracted with such inconsequential matters as alcohol licensing; whereas campus security, building safety, and academic issues are altogether worthy of both our and their attention. As to the student regent, his value should be merely advisory.

CAMPUS SECURITY: Concerning security, though it is more important than the other issues, there is simply less to say. The campus is inadequately lighted and insufficiently policed. I know of no course other than to insist very sternly that the University President make the necessary security disbursements; this should be done well before August, when the next semester begins. For its part, Associated Students should enlarge the escort service, which currently assists some fourteen women each evening.

"The 'life' of the college should not be separated from its chief purposes and most essential objects, should not be contrasted with its duties and in rivalry with them."
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collage

Pinion, a new literary magazine, is accepting short stories, poetry and artwork through today at: Pinion, 740 W. University Dr., Department 110, Tempe, Ariz. 85281.

The **Greek Sing** will be held at 7 p.m. today in Gammage Center. Tickets are \$4.50 for the public and \$2.50 for students, and can be purchased at Gammage and Diamonds box offices.

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

The **Women's Studies Student Organization** will meet at 12:30 p.m. April 1 in the Social Sciences Building, room 103 for a networking discussion.

University Continuing Education will meet from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. April 1 in the MU East Cochise Room and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. April 1 in the MU Pinal Room. Opportunities for ASU students to study in London beginning this fall and earn ASU credit will be discussed.

The **Amateur Radio Society** will meet at 1:40 p.m. April 1 in the MU Yuma Room. New rules and regulations will be discussed.

Women's Studies will meet at 2:30 p.m. April 1 in the Social Sciences Building, room 105. Shirley Harkess will discuss "Hiring Women as Operatives in Southern Manufacturing."

The **Transportation Club** will meet at 2:45 p.m. April 1 in the MU West Cochise Room to discuss the present air traffic controllers contract dispute with the FAA.

The **Hydrogen Organization** will meet at 7 p.m. April 1 in the MU Apache Room.

The **Skydiving Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 1 in

the MU, room 213.

Campus Crusade for Christ will meet from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. April 2 in the MU Cinema to see the film "The Secret of Loving."

The **Arizona Transportation Research Center**

will meet from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. April 2 in the MU Pima Room. Orientation for transportation planning at the three state universities will be discussed.

The **ROTARACT Club** will hold an executive

council meeting at 6 p.m. April 2 in the MU Navajo Room and a regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. April 2 in the MU Navajo Room.

The **Gay Academic Union** will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 2 in the MU.

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Registration for fall '81 will begin Wednesday

Early registration for the fall 1981 semester will begin Wednesday and run through April 10.

Class schedules are available at various college and department offices.

Eligible students may submit course request forms to their department office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during early registration.

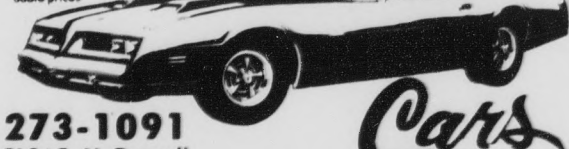
Department offices will be open until 7 p.m. on April 8 and April 9 to accept course request forms.

Early registration schedules and billing statements will be distributed April 27 through May 1 in the MU.

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Expert to talk
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An expert on Mexican affairs will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in the Social Sciences Building, Room 212-A.

Dr. Gustavo Del Castillo, who coordinates a program in U.S. studies at the Center for Social Anthropological Research in Mexico City, will discuss "U.S. Commercial Policy Toward Mexico."

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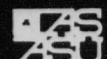
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Applications are due APRIL 14, return to the Alumni Center.



Health Center offers stress class

By Berni Rockwood

Teaching students how to de-program stress and harmonize their lives before finals begin is the goal of a new stress management course, the coordinator of education for Student Health Services said.

Nan Gear said the program will include techniques of meditation, relaxation, diet, rest and how to put the body in balance.

The stress course will end just as final examinations begin, so "the students will be in control instead of being stress victims," Gear said.

No segment of society is under more stress than college students, she said.

Many students are away from home for the first time, are growing up and are in the process of forming long-term, meaningful relationships, she said.

"And on top of all that, they've come here (to ASU) to study and get their credentials to go out and face that hoard," she said. "What could be more stressful?"

Gear said some pressures are very healthy.

"They keep you going, they keep you challenged, and they

keep you vigorous," she said.

Harm can occur when people have too many harmful stresses in their everyday lives, she added.

The stress course will address factors scientists are finding to be the three key factors to longevity: exercise, diet and a healthy psyche, Gear said.

The course begins April 1 and will be held every Wednesday from 3:45 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Health Center until May 6.

German history comes to life with impersonations of Hitler

By Michael Cast

Dr. Gerald Kleinfeld startles his students out of their complacency by rendering the best impersonation of Adolf Hitler by anyone on the ASU faculty. He often begins a lecture by booting a wastebasket, pounding his fist on a desk and screaming.

Kleinfeld, who teaches courses in German history and culture, said his exuberant teaching style is not meant to gain the attention of students. He just likes to have fun at his job.

"I kick the wastebasket because it always seems to be in the way," Kleinfeld said, stroking his Prussian handlebar mustache. "I don't believe in boring lectures."

Kleinfeld adds drama to a history lesson

conservatism, he said. The Nazis, though right-wing in orientation, were primarily youthful radicals who dreamed of building a racist empire.

"Anyone who doesn't understand the Nazi movement as a youth movement doesn't understand Nazism," Kleinfeld said. "Nazi propaganda emphasized youth and vigor, and most of the Nazi storm troops were very young. Hitler was the youngest chancellor Germany had had up to that time."

But Kleinfeld doesn't concentrate on just the sordid period of German history familiar to most Americans through World War II movies and "Hogan's Heroes" reruns.

"People have come to my class expecting to hear about the Third Reich, and instead I launch into a lecture about the Hohenstaufen emperors of the 12th century," he said. "That was an extremely fascinating period of German history."

Kleinfeld speaks such fluent German he might well be mistaken for a transplanted Deutscher. But he describes himself as American to the marrow of his bones.

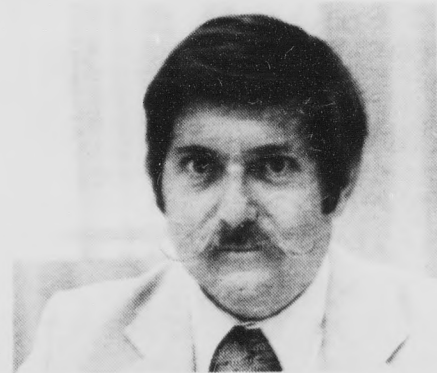
"An Irish professor at New York University, Thomas Patrick Robinson, introduced me to German culture," he explained. "He gave me an assignment for a history of Western civilization class, and the assignment opened up a world I had not known before."

Kleinfeld decried the average American's ignorance of foreign cultures and histories, particularly the ignorance of Americans holding important positions in government.

"Carter went to Germany to tell (Chancellor) Helmut Schmidt to make economic adjustments that would have resulted in a higher rate of inflation for the Germans," he said. "He knew absolutely nothing about German history or he would have known that any government there that raises the inflation rate is committing political suicide."

Kleinfeld said West Germans are still concerned about their image in the aftermath of World War II. The broadcast of "The Holocaust" in West Germany created a flood of German literature on the subject, he said.

"Thoughtful Germans are sensitive to the militaristic image others have of them," he said. "But sometimes they just give up. Lufthansa ran an ad that said, 'Fly with the line of the Red Baron.'"



Dr. Gerald Kleinfeld

by imitating Hitler ranting out one of his 1932 campaign speeches. It is a performance no student could daydream through.

"The style and presentation of Hitler's speeches astounded people," Kleinfeld said. "He could play up people's fears, discontents and innermost desires and wrap it all up in Romanticism."

"This is an amazing thing that occurred in a modern, industrial society. How did this horrible system take hold among an educated, literate people?"

Kleinfeld attempts to answer that question in his modern German history courses. Finding an answer is important if man is to avoid repeating catastrophe, he said.

"You can throw history out with a pitchfork, but it keeps coming back," he added.

Americans commonly make the mistake of linking the Nazi movement with extreme



It's time we put ASASU back on its feet again. This requires student officers who are willing to listen to others' ideas, suggestions and criticisms. In other words, someone who will consider all alternatives with an open mind before making decisions.

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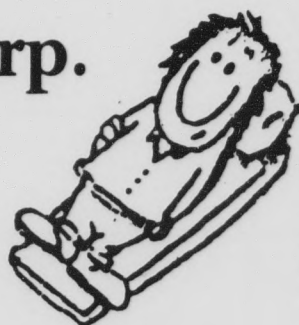
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Questions & Discussion following debate.

Wild beasts invade University after hunter donates trophies

By Gibby Gorman

Two rhinos, a water buffalo, a Bengal tiger and other beasts have invaded the campus, but students need not worry about these animals stampeding down Cady Mall. They are part of a stuffed animal collection given to ASU.

The collection, arranged this month in the zoology department office of the Life Sciences Center, consists of 16 assorted big game trophies worth approximately \$98,000.

The animals were donated to ASU last December by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vorm of Scottsdale and were collected by Vorm during hunting safaris in India, Africa and Australia between 1948 and 1974.

Some of the big game trophies received are a cape buffalo, a barbary sheep, a Hunter's hartebeest, a Defassa water-buck and a Bengal tiger skin.

Dr. Andrew Smith, an ASU wildlife ecologist said the trophies were taken from ecosystems that no longer exist, and some of the animals are irreplaceable.

"The collection is priceless because some of the species are endangered," he said.

The tiger skin and one of the two black rhinoceros heads are worth \$15,000 a piece. Other trophies range in value from the \$2,500 African hartebeest to the \$10,000 Scimitar oryx, Smith said.

In addition to the trophies, ASU received films from some of Vorm's expeditions, which were donated by the daughter of Scott N. Hayes, Vorm's late hunting companion.

"The films will be maintained on campus and will be put on videotape to help preserve their condition," Smith said. "The film will give us a glance towards the past and will be used in teaching wildlife classes."



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

This Bengal tiger is one of 16 assorted big-game trophies worth \$98,000. The collection was donated to the zoology department by Charles Vorm. Some of the trophies are on display in the zoology department office in the Life Sciences Center.

Illinois college bans erotic fest

College Press Service

Northern Illinois University has called off NIU students' controversial "Erotic Film Festival," citing adverse publicity and the inability of its sponsors to demonstrate the annual festival was "benefiting or contributing to the university's mission."

The festival, which has been staged on campus for the last nine years, became controversial when the Il-

linois Board of Regents passed an "advisory" last summer banning all x-rated films from Northern Illinois, Sangamon State, and Illinois State universities. The regents' actions left the decision to ban the films up to the individual campus presidents.

In January, a bill to ban pornographic films on all Illinois campuses was introduced in the state House

of Representatives.

Now NIU President William Monat has finally banished the festival. Canon stresses Monat's statement "did not ban x-rated films on campus. That was not the issue. The issue was the format (of showing all the films at one time). The format has been banned."

The distinction wasn't clear to Peter Roberts of the

Holmes Student Center, which sponsors the festival. Roberts, however, has said he probably won't sue the administration, despite advice to the contrary from the Chicago office of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The administration will consider proposals to show x-rated films "on a case-by-case pattern," Canon said.

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Applications for positions on the News Staff of the **STATE PRESS** for the Fall Semester 1981 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels: reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor and opinion page editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4:00 p.m. Friday, April 10, 1981.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman up.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Friday, April 24, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week April 27 - May 1.



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sports

Top-rated ASU sweeps Cards

By Kevin Widlic

This is getting a bit ridiculous.

Coach Jim Brock's top-rated ASU baseball team won three straight over the weekend against supposedly-tough Stanford, giving the Sun Devils a perfect record in Six-PAC play at 11-0.

Leading the way for ASU Friday night was junior left-hander Randy Newman. Newman, the first Devil pitcher in weeks to go the route, earned his fifth victory in six decisions during the 9-2 trouncing.

Rightfielder Ricky Nelson, the PAC batting leader at .442, poled his 11th home run of the campaign in gusty Packard Stadium to pace the hitting attack.

Surprisingly, Stanford refused to take out starting hurler Steve Cottrell, who previously held a 4-0 record.

Cottrell was hammered mercilessly by the Sun Devils throughout the game, but was left in, as a batting practice pitcher would.

Brock said opposing manager Mark Marquess' strategy was a little surprising.

"Maybe he's the Billy Martin-type manager who goes for the complete games," Brock said, "whereas I may be the Sparky Anderson-type (with the quick hook).

"What I heard was that they thought they weren't going to come back and win, so they just left him in."

"The strategy was somewhat unusual," he added.

The trend continued Saturday night, as ASU took their tenth consecutive conference game, 12-7.

This time it was the relief pitching of freshman Kendall Carter, who of late has been virtually unhittable. Tossing 5 2/3 scoreless innings, Carter notched his ninth win against one loss.

Lowering his ERA to a miniscule 1.73, Carter was ably backed up by shortstop Donnie Hill, who poked a grand-slam home run.

It was Hill's fourth round-tripper of the year.

However, the game was not bright for Brock in all respects.

In fact, the game would rather be forgotten by junior pitcher Rod McDonald.

McDonald, throwing in his first PAC game ever, came on in the seventh inning for the Devils and pitched two fine innings before being shelled for five Cardinal runs in the ninth.

"Rod lost his control," Brock said. "For two innings he looked great, but he really had problems in the ninth."

Another seldom-seen pitcher, Jim Jefferson, received his chance the following day. And the outcome was, for the most part, the same.

Jefferson threw to three batters, allowing two singles and a double. For the sun-drenched crowd, that was all they'd see of Jefferson's initial start.

"He needed a good start because," Brock said, "it was a pressure thing for him."

"The odds of him turning it around, at the time, were against him."

"Besides," he added, "we had Kevin Dukes fresh in the bullpen."

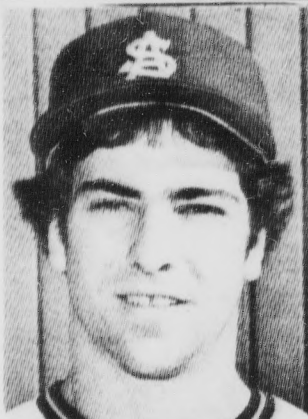
Dukes came through once again, and gave Brock career victory No. 500.

The senior tossed seven hitless innings before tiring and being knocked out in the ninth inning of ASU's 9-6 win.

The victory marked the second straight year that Stanford has failed to win in Tempe.

"They didn't have a real good series," Brock said. "Their regular shortstop didn't play until Sunday, and that kid (centerfielder Dar-

continued page 18



Randy Newman

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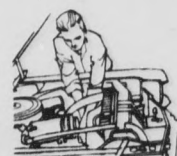
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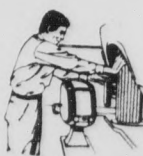
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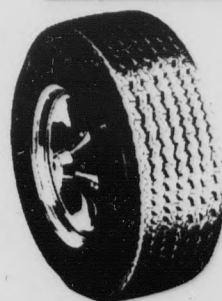
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ASU men's golf ranked No. 4

By Stuart Miller

During *Golf World* magazine's recent college preview for the 1981 season, ASU's golfing Sun Devils were hailed as the fourth best team in the nation. Only perennial powers Oral Roberts and Oklahoma State and conference rival Southern Cal were picked ahead of the Sun Devils.

The other top ten teams in the country included: Brigham Young, Florida State, University of Florida, Ohio State, Houston and Tennessee.

In the past, a poll of the top 10 teams was administered by several of the team coaches and appeared on a weekly basis in *Golf World*. This year the format has been reformulated with only a preview poll being conducted along with a possible pre-NCAA poll appearing in late May.

ASU's golf mentor, George Boutell said that the recent rankings were very valid.

"They didn't do a bad job of it," Boutell said. "From what we've done thus far this season, a number four ranking is a pretty accurate assessment."

"I seriously believe it's a coin flip between USC, BYU, and ourselves, as all three teams are awfully close," Boutell added.

"Oral Roberts and Oklahoma State are both just slightly better than us at the present time."

The Sun Devils will take their newly-claimed ranking to Houston this week when

they compete in the All-American Intercollegiate Invitational.

The tournament, which is the oldest tournaments in collegiate golf (except for the NCAA) will be played April 1-4 at Bear Creek Golf World, referred to as the Masters Course.

Boutell said his forces should compete well in the event.

"The kids are coming off a good scoring tournament down in Tucson," Boutell said. "All five of our players are playing good and all have finished in the top five in some tournament this year."

Those making the trip for ASU: freshman sensation James Crow and senior Eddie Kiltzau, who both placed second in the recent Wildcat-Conquistadore event; senior Dan Forsman, a fourth-place finisher in the Tucson Wildcat; and senior Brian Conser and junior Scott Harris, who were low in the pre-tournament qualifier.

The Sun Devils are clearly having their best season ever, with four team victories already in their possession.

"I can't remember a year where we won four times," Boutell said. "We still have three regular tournaments left plus the Pac-10 and NCAA's."

"Four tournaments is a good number to win in a year, and maybe we can add to that list."

"I seriously believe it's a coin flip between USC, BYU and ourselves, as all three teams are awfully close. Oral Roberts and Oklahoma State are just slightly better than us at the present time."

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There's 500 reasons why Brock can manage

When ASU baseball Coach Jim Brock succeeded Bobby Winkles in 1972, he followed a man who was one of the most heralded collegiate baseball coaches in America.

In fact, Winkles was such an excellent coach that he went directly from the ASU campus to Anaheim, Calif., to become the manager of the California Angels. In doing so, Winkles became the only man ever to go directly from collegiate managing to professional managing.

Brock's replacing Winkles was like Gene Bartow's replacing John Wooden, Green Bay's Phil Bengtson replacing Vince Lombardi and The Yankees' Ralph Houk relieving Casey Stengel.

In other words, he replaced a legend. Maybe not quite the legend that Wooden, Lombardi and Stengel were, but as far as ASU baseball went — Winkles was legend.

But Brock hasn't disappointed. In fact, ASU's 9-6 victory over Stanford was Brock's 500th of his career at

ASU.

In his 10 years at ASU, Brock has compiled a very impressive 500-138 record for a 77 percent victory mark.

Not bad for a guy who wasn't even Winkles' No. 1 choice to replace himself.

"I wasn't even the man Winkles wanted to succeed himself," Brock said. "He wanted one of his ex-players to take over."

"So when I got the job there was plenty of added pressure on me. Bobby had told everybody that I wasn't his choice to follow him, so it was tremendously challenging dealing with not only the holdover players, but also the community and the media."

But in Brock's first season as the Sun Devil mentor, his squad finished 64-6 and came in second in the College World Series to USC.

Who's Bobby Winkles?

Three more times Brock led his club to the World Series in Omaha, Neb., but while his club's finished second once and third twice, the crown avoided Brock's

Devils.

Until 1977, that is.

In that year, Brock guided a club that consisted of major leaguers Bob Horner (Braves), Hubie Brooks (Mets), Rick Peters (Tigers), Chris Bando (Indians) and Darrell Jackson (Twins), to the World Series Crown, as they dumped South Carolina, 2-1 in the title game.

Brock said that was easily the highlight of his ASU career.

However, he said one downer in particular, really sticks out in his mind.

"The downer of my days here has to be in 1976 when we lost to UA in the World Series after beating them seven straight times," Brock

said. "It was heartbreaking to beat them like we did and then lose to them in the Series."

Brock's Devils are currently ranked No. 1 in the nation with a 28-7 record and seem destined for another appearance in the World Series.

But Brock said the 1976-77-78 clubs were his finest.

"All three of those clubs were tremendously talented," he said. "The 1978 team was like a professional team because it was a very experienced team."

"They were like managing a Triple A team, they were so experienced."

As the years have gone by many so-called baseball experts have spurted out the

phrase, "baseball players aren't what they used to be."

But Brock said he doesn't feel this way.

"I really don't feel that the players today are that different than the players of the past," he said. "We still get the same type of players that we always got."

Brock has sent several players on to major league careers including those mentioned above.

"You want to win championships and all that stuff, but seeing these kids doing so well is the real fun in coaching," he said.

With all his success, has a major league job crossed Brock's mind?

"No, I haven't really

thought about a job in the majors, and I don't think any team's have really thought about me," he said with a chuckle.

"I never played professional baseball, so I have no real ties to the big leagues," Brock said. "Plus, I am very close to my wife, and I don't think I could handle being on the road for three-four months a year."

"I think that when I do leave ASU that I'll probably end up in some other business field."

"But for now I'm very happy with what I'm doing right now."

And ASU baseball can certainly be happy to have him. Now let's hope for another 500.



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Jim Brock

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More about

Baseball

continued from page 15

ryl Stephens) drops three balls in center."

Homering for Brock Sunday were third baseman Mike Sadders and second baseman Bert Martinez.

Martinez, in a season-long struggle with Mike McCain for the second base job,

seemed to have gained a hold on the position with his play over the weekend — while McCain stayed glued to the dugout bench.

"Mike's in the same position as Dukes is in," Brock said. "If we're behind we come in and (pinch) hit him."

So, the Devils, at 29-7, have the rest of the league right where they want them — well behind.

At 6-6, the Wildcats are 5 1/2 games behind, but they will have some momentum after besting USC two out of three times in Los Angeles.

"UA's awfully good —

potentially," Brock said. "It'll be very emotional down there."

"They're very dangerous."

It would seem, however, that the only danger for the Sun Devils would be if they were to miss the trip to Tucson.



ASU first baseman Alvin Davis dives back to first during a pickoff attempt. Davis aided the No. 1 Devils in three straight

wins over Stanford this weekend, as Coach Jim Brock picked up his 500th win.

Softballers drop three

The ASU softball team had some tough times this past weekend, as they dropped three out of four conference games against UCLA and Cal-State Fullerton.

The Bruins swept the Sun Devils in a doubleheader, winning 2-0 and 6-1. In the 2-0 loss, the Sun Devils committed two errors which caused their downfall.

Against Fullerton, ASU won the first game of a doubleheader, as Lucy Casarez limited the Titans to four hits in winning 1-0. But the Sun Devils lost the second game to Fullerton, 4-1, as they could only collect two hits.

The next battle for the Sun Devils will be in the University of Pacific Tournament in Stockton, Calif., April 2-4.

The Sun Devils are the No. 2 seed in the tournament behind the Utah State Aggies, who are the No. 1-ranked team in America.

Women's gymnastics

The ASU women's gymnastics team qualified for the AIAW nationals this past weekend in Fullerton, Calif.

The Sun Devils finished third behind the UCLA Bruins and the Fullerton Titans, but the finish was good enough to earn the team a trip to the nationals in Salt Lake City next week.

ASU's Jeri Cameron finished second in the all-around competition behind UCLA's Sharon Shapiro.

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ASU men's tennis team has rough time in PAC

By Michael Graham

The ASU men's tennis team found themselves in the midst of a rude awakening this past weekend, as they began their Pac-10 play against the University of California-Berkeley and the No. 1-ranked Stanford Cardinals.

Coach Myron McNamara's Sun Devil squad had compiled a pseudo-impressive 14-2 record prior to the first weekend of Pac-10 competition against some questionable opponents such as Southern Colorado, Nebraska and Grand Canyon.

Despite this successful start, the Devil netters weren't quite ready for the likes of Cal and the powerful Cards, who remain the class of Pac-10 tennis.

Coach McNamara might

wanted to," Bernstein said. "Then I began to feel a burning pain in my serving arm that prevented me from placing the ball to the corners."

After the singles portion of the match, Stanford held a 4-2 edge, giving ASU a chance for redemption in doubles. But it was not to be, as the Cards swept the Devils 3-0 including a victory in the No. 1 match between McKeen and Gurfein of Stanford over Bernstein and Donnelly 6-4, 6-1.

The two bright spots for ASU proved to be Gary Donnelly's number two singles victory over Arons of Stanford 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 and Tim Anderson's No. 3 singles victory over Stanford's John Corse, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

The Sun Devil's Pac-10

teams in the nation, Coach McNamara and his team can't look forward to any letups on the schedule from here on out, which is one of the disadvantages of competing in potentially the toughest tennis conference in the nation.

Stanford 7, ASU 2
Gurfein S. def. Bernstein, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4;
Donnelly, ASU, def. Arons, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3;
Bondurant, S. def. Krantz, 7-5, 6-2;
Anderson, ASU, def. Corse 7-5, 3-6, 6-4;
Hing, S. def. Settles, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2;
McKeen S. def. Tomei, 6-1, 7-6.

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have been counting his blessings going into the match considering that Stanford's No. 1 player Scott Davis did not make the trip because he was playing in a Pro-Am tournament in California, although Davis' mates more than made up for his absence.

If having to play Cal (fourth nationally last season) and Stanford in the same weekend wasn't enough, No. 1 singles player Paul Bernstein came up with an injury during his match against Jimmy Gurfein. Bernstein appeared ready to defeat Stanford's top man while breezing to a 6-1 victory in their opening set, but began to feel pain in his left arm and consequently dropped the next two sets 6-2 and 6-4.

"During the first set I hit all my shots just like I

season continues this weekend and doesn't show any signs of letting up with USC on Friday and UCLA on Saturday both at Whiteman Tennis Center. These two West Coast foes are both considered to be rated in the top five in the country.

With the Pac-10 season just underway and ASU having played four of the top 10

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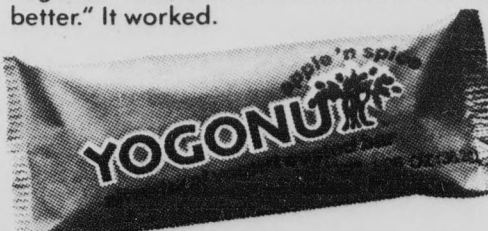
YOGONUT TREES STRIPPED

Yogonut trees, recently brought onto campus for their own protection, were ruthlessly stripped late last night, according to a campus spokesman.

Police immediately sealed off the area, and are conducting door-to-door interviews. Among those suspected are the Nu Psi Delta Fraternity, and the entire debate team.

Some of the trees, shorn of apples, raspberries, raisins, sunflower seeds, and even their little cups of yogurt, are not expected to recover. There is optimism, however, that many others will bear fruit again.

Campus officials called for all distraught students to "go home, unwrap either an Apple 'n Spice or Raspberry Nut Yogonut™ bar, and concentrate on feeling better." It worked.



Remember: Take care of it, and it'll take care of you.

Tracksters take meet

Led by Dwayne Evans' double win in the 100-and 200-meter sprints and Deon Mayfield's double win in the high jump and the triple jump, the ASU men's track team defeated Nebraska, Colorado and Iowa in dual-meet competition on Saturday.

Evans was timed in 10.45 in winning the 100 meters and ran a 20.85 to win the 200

meters.

Mayfield, who was last week's Pac-10 field athlete of the week, jumped 51-3 3/4 to win the triple jump. He also jumped 6-10 to win the high jump.

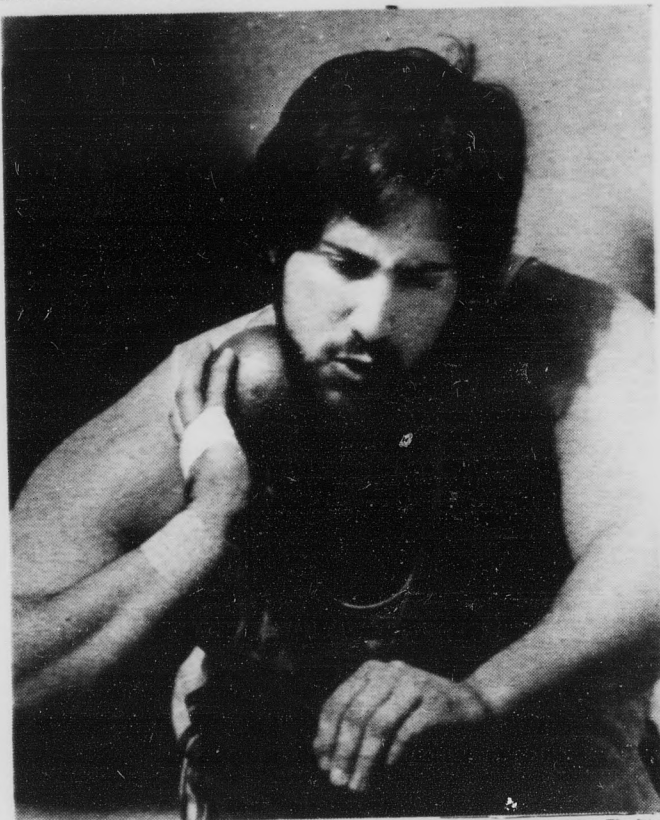
Other winners for the Sun Devils in the competition included: Howard Henely, who ran a 45.94 to win the 400 meters; Mike Cox, who ran a 14.39 to win the 110-meter

high hurdles; Dannie Jackson, who jumped 24-1 3/4 to win the long jump; John Lenstrom, who ran a 51.91 to win the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and Gary Williky, who through the shot 183-6 to take that event.

The mark set by Williky fell way short of the track record of 219-11 set by Ken Stadel, of Athletics West in 1980.

Women's basketball:

In the National Women's Invitational Tournament at Amarillo, Texas, ASU took care of the tourney's No.1 seed Tennessee Tech Thursday, 85-76; Drake on Friday, 90-86; and lost to Georgia in overtime Saturday in the championship game, 75-73.



Gary Williky

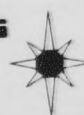
Staff photo by Mike Fioritto

Isn't it time your voice was heard?

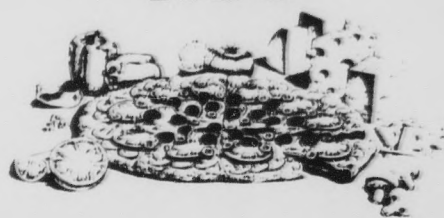
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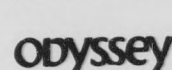
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- 60237 Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 2 - Leonard Pennario/Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra
- 60236 Orff: Carmina Burana - Stokowski/Houston Symphony Orchestra
- 60198 Copland: Rodeo and Appalachian Spring - Irving/Concert Arts Orchestra
- 60175 Holst: The Planets - Stokowski/Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra
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- 31923 Berlioz: Symphonie Fantastique - Ozawa/Toronto Symphony
- 30670 Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 5 - Szell/Cleveland Orchestra
- 30489 Sibelius: Violin Concerto - Oistrakh/Ormandy/Philadelphia Orchestra
- 30049 Smetana: The Moldau - Szell/Cleveland Orchestra
- 30048 Mozart: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik - Walter/Columbia Symphony
- 30046 Sibelius: Symphony No. 2 - Ormandy/Philadelphia Orchestra
- 30045 Dvorak: Symphony No. 9 (New World) - Walter/Columbia Symphony
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Campus Interviews

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