

Convocation Ceremonies Planned For Anniversary

The 78th anniversary of the establishment of ASU will be observed March 12, by a university convocation in the MU ballroom at 10:30 a.m. according to President G. Homer Durham.

President Durham will preside at the convocation with Bob Carter, Associated Students president, as master of ceremonies.

In making the announcement, President Durham regretted that classes throughout the university would not be dismissed for this occasion.

He invited all students and members of the faculty not having classes at

that hour and instructors desiring to bring classes scheduled at that hour to attend the convocation.

"Perhaps next Founders Day," he said, "or at least two years from now, we will be able to hold a university convocation honoring the founding of the university in the new Grady Gammage Memorial Auditorium. In the meantime, it is fitting that we honor the memory of those who on March 12, 1885, brought into being the Arizona Territorial Normal School, and that we look ahead and prepare for problems of the future."

Music from members of

the ASU band under the direction of Harold Hines will begin the occasion. The invocation will be pronounced by Dr. Charles Crouch, campus religious coordinator.

Feature of the program will be a symposium: "Today's Student and University Education," with James Creasman, alumni secretary, as moderator; Dr. Arnold Tilden, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; Dr. Glenn D. Overman, dean of the College of Business Administration; Jim Chilton, ASASU first vice president in 1961-62 and Susan Chemnick of the student Senate, as speakers.

National Social Fraternity Plans ASU Colonization

By ED HEATH

Kappa Sigma, national social fraternity, has plans under way to establish a chapter at ASU.

Kappa Sigma alumni will sponsor a colonization rush smoker at 3 p.m. March 17 in the MU upper lounge.

Governor Paul Fannin and Susan Bergstrom, Miss Arizona 1963, plan to attend the colonization kickoff meeting.

All interested male undergraduate and graduate students are invited to attend.

Kappa Sigma was founded at the University of Virginia in 1869.

There are presently 135 active undergraduate chapters of Kappa Sigma in the United States and Canada.

A chapter was founded at the UofA in 1915. Kappa Sigma alumni and undergraduates number about eighty thousand in the United States and abroad.

Three hundred Kappa Sigmas live in the Valley area and about six hundred live in Arizona.

Arizona's foremost Kappa Sigma alumnus is Governor Paul Fannin, who was selected the 1962 "Kappa Sigma Man of the Year."

Governor Fannin was active in the fraternity both at the UofA and at Stanford University.

Previous "Kappa Sigma Man of the Year" awards have been given to Lowell Thomas, Sena-

tor Estes Kefauver and Hoagy Carmichael.

Senator John Tower of Texas was the 1961 winner of the award.

Spirit Telegram

A good luck telegram bearing a hoped-for thirty thousand signatures will be dispatched to the Sun Devil basketball team in Eugene, Oregon, March 11.

The team will be playing a rematch with Utah State. Telegram signatures will be on sale through Friday in the MU information desk and around the campus for 10 cents.

WORLD NEWS

CHICAGO—Late winter floods swept through the river valleys of four eastern states Monday and yesterday mounting deaths and homeless families. Totals late yesterday indicated at least 14 people had died in Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

With no accurate account available, early reports indicated thousands had been driven from their homes—including 500 families in Wood county, West Virginia, 350 families near Chillicothe, Ohio and 150 families in Carnegie, Pennsylvania.

Rising temperatures, more than 3½ inches of rain and the late thawing of one of the heaviest snow covers in decades caused the floods.

ENGLAND—The U.S. proposal for a NATO nuclear deterrent is running into opposition from the Labor Party in the British Parliament.

Labor spokesman Patrick Gordon-Walker termed the proposal an "illusion" of European nuclear independence, declaring that Britain could contribute more to Western defense by boosting its own conventional forces and relying on the U.S. for nuclear protection.

Parliament is discussing a record five billion, 100 million dollar defense budget.

PARIS, FRANCE—Jail sentences as well as loss of jobs and pension rights may be the rewards of some 200,000 striking French coal miners, if they continue to defy a government back-to-work order.

Observers, noting the sympathy walkouts of an estimated 500 thousand workers in other industries, feel the tough reaction of the miners may force the government to seek a compromise.

Engineer Society Names ASU Dean Engineer Of Year

Dr. Lee P. Thompson, dean of the College of Engineering, has been named "Engineer of the Year."

This honor was bestowed upon Dr. Thompson by the Central Chapter of the Arizona Society of Professional Engineers last month.

Dean Thompson has been the director of the School of Engineering since its founding in 1956.

In 1960 after the graduation of the 1956 freshman class, the Engineers Council for Professional Development accredited the school in mechanical, electrical, civil, industrial and engineering science. This achievement is rare for a program of only four years.

BACKED BY Valley industrial, civic and labor leaders, during the building process, Dean Thompson maintained that the newness of the program was its strongest, not weakest point.

The Engineering enrollment which began with 300 in the fall of 1956 has reached a total of over 1,200 undergraduate and 250 graduate students this semester.

Thirty-three students have been admitted to the Ph.D. program in engineering. There have been five classes graduating with the baccalaureate degree and four with masters degrees.

Dean Thompson has been able to recruit an energetic and well qualified faculty which the

ECPD has described as "enthusiastic and of impressive qualifications."

DEAN THOMPSON was educated at Indiana University and Texas A&M College and was a professor of mechanical engineering at Texas A&M before coming to ASU in 1955.

Dean Thompson is listed in American Men of Science; Who's Who In Engineering; Who's Who among faculty, ASU; and Who's Who in America.

Senate Findings To Be Discussed This Afternoon

The results of two student senate investigations will be heard by the senate this afternoon when committees looking into the campus security department and athletic ticket distribution make known their finds.

Bob Bonitati, graduate college senator, and Henry Kloppe, first vice president, met with Dean Shofstall Thursday on the matter of the campus security.

Liberal Arts Senator Jeff Louis, chairman of the ticket investigations committee, is also expected to report.

The campus security committee has held two public hearings and several executive meetings to mull over the activities of campus patrolmen. Witnesses at the hearings have testified that their cars were illegally entered or that tickets were wrongly issued.

The purpose of the investigation of the patrolmen, admitted Bonitati, has been to bring before the administration the faults of the security department.

Less sensational has been the checkup on game tickets, which was begun last month. Alleged reserving of student seating and failure to distribute all the tickets is under investigation.

The University public is always permitted to visit senate meetings.

Poet-Novelist To Lecture Here

German poet and novelist Oskar Maria Graf will lecture tonight at 8 in the MU ballroom. His talk, "Humorous and Serious Aspects in My Works," will be spoken in German.

Graf has authored over 35 books, including "The Life of My Mother." Most of his books have been translated into other languages.

Medieval Theme Set For Carnival

With a medieval theme, the Blue Key, men's honorary, will present its annual carnival in conjunction with the MU Birthday Party, April 6.

The carnival will run from 7 p.m. until midnight and will probably be staged on the administration building's lawn, according to Doug Zimmerman, AMS president.

According to Mike Craig, Blue Key president, there will be about 25 organizations participating.

Craig added that it is an "all-comers" event and that any campus group could sponsor a booth.

Many tentative plans have been made for special events, a few side-show type attractions and possibly a car smash.

Richard Ray is chairman of the carnival. Bob Bonitati and Daryl Wynn are his assistants.

Proceeds from the carnival will go into the Blue Key scholarship fund.

Drop Period Over March 18

March 18 is the last day that students may drop individual courses, according to the registrar's office.

Those students wishing to drop a class must go first to the registrar's office for a drop card.

Typing Examinations

Typewriting proficiency examinations will be given March 11 from 9:40 to 10:30 a.m. and March 14 from 3 to 4 p.m. in BA 308.

The tests will be under the direction of the office administration and business education departments.

Wildcats Fall To Sun Devils 58-53

(See Page 7 for Story)

Illinois Dean Speaks --

Russians Develop Program To Aid Physical Education

By BETSY JEAN FRITH
 "The Russian sports program does not cover up the educational program. In this country our major blunder is cluttering up the schools with everything else."

Dr. Seward C. Staley, former dean of the college of physical education at the University of Illinois, emphasized this point in his speech "Sports and Physical Education in Russia" Monday night.

YESTERDAY noon he spoke on "Sports in American Culture."

Russia has a national committee controlling each sport. There are 60 committees with more in the processes of development, according to Dr. Staley.

"All sports are equal. There are no major or minor sports," he said.

"IN 1957 OR 1958 there were 290,000 sports clubs in Russia," he said. "Some clubs have only 20 members, but one club in Moscow has 25,000 members."

Twenty-five million people belonged to sports clubs in 1957 and 1958. The Russians plan to have 50 million members by 1965, Dr. Staley stated.

"Trade unions and collective farm unions promote sport programs. Government departments have their own sports setup," he said.

SPECIAL SPORTS centers for the elderly, the children and the handicapped have been built. Sports are not connected with the school, he added.

Three institutions in Russia

are studying sports in terms of what they do to people, he said. Each is staffed by 50 scientists.

Panhellenic Installation

Mrs. Daniel Hay, National Panhellenic Council area advisor, will speak on the "Image of Panhellenic" at a banquet in the MU, 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Panhellenic officers for 1963-64 will be installed at the banquet.

They are Ellen Roca, Delta Gamma, president; Sally Davis, Kappa Alpha Theta, vice president; Kay Merrill, Kappa Kappa Gamma, secretary, and Brenda Batchelor, Gamma Phi Beta, treasurer.

The outstanding Panhellenic pledge will also be announced.

"This is where we are falling down completely. We have many sports but we do not know the reasons why we exercise, what kinds to do and what they do to people," he concluded.

Dr. Staley was sponsored by Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education society.

Fellowship Forms Ready

Applications for two ASU Foundation Graduate Research Fellowships for the 1963-64 academic year are now available, according to Dr. W. J. Burke, chairman of the University research committee.

A continuation of the program established last fall, the fellowships carry a stipend of \$2,600 to the student and a grant of \$400 to the department, school or college in which the research is conducted.

The 1962-63 recipients and their projects are Morris Ro-

bins of Scipio, Utah, "Synthesis and Study of Anticancer Agents," with Dr. Roland K. Robins, professor of chemistry, and Samuel K. Adams of Black Canyon, Ariz., "Direct Measurement of Human Work Output," with Dr. C. B. Gambrell, professor of engineering.

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Literary Festival Planned

A Spring Reading Festival for Arizona educators and parents will be presented at ASU March 8 and 9.

The theme of the two-day conference is "Living Experience in Literary Reading."

The festival is sponsored by the College of Education, the Arizona State Reading Council and the International Reading Association.

Registration will be 8:30 Friday morning in Cosner Auditorium. Dr. D. E. O'Beirne, chairman of the department of

elementary education, will give the welcoming address at 9 a.m. Small group seminars will discuss reading problems encountered by educators.

Scenes from Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," adapted and acted by teenagers from East Mesa Junior High School, will follow lunch.

A symposium on experimental reading programs now in progress in Arizona and the "Arizona Author's Luncheon" will conclude the festival's activities.

Architectural Design Topic

The School of Architecture will hold an urban design seminar at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the architecture library.

The seminar will feature a panel discussion on "A New Focus for Architecture: Man's Total Environment?"

Urban design and city planning, rebuilding our cities and the future role of architects will be discussed.

Calvin C. Straub of the American Institute of Architects will be the moderator.

The panel, all AIA members, include Dean L. Gustavson, Salt Lake City architect; James I. Clark, New York architect and city planner, and Laurence C. Gerckens, Tempe architect and urban planner.

Campus To Host NSF Programs

Students and teachers from throughout the United States will gather at ASU starting June 24 for six summer institutes supported by almost a half million dollars in grants from the National Science Foundation.

The institutes and their directors include:

Desert biology for college teachers, Dr. Robert L. Burgess, assistant professor of botany, June 24 - Aug. 3.

Chemistry and physics for junior and senior high school teachers, Dr. Alan T. Wager, professor physics, June 24 - Aug. 16.

Mathematics for junior and senior high school teachers, Dr. Lehi T. Smith, assistant professor of mathematics, June 24 - Aug. 10.

Biochemistry and cellular biology for secondary school biology teachers, Dr. George M. Bateman, professor of chemistry, June 24 - Aug. 16.

Chemistry, plant physiology, psychology, and sociology for advanced high school students, Dr. Howard G. Applegate, assistant professor of botany, June 24 - Aug. 17.

Academic year institute for secondary teachers of physical sciences and mathematics, Dr. Alan T. Wager, professor of physics, Sept. 16 - June 3, 1964.

The academic year institute also will have a related pre-session this year from Aug. 26-Sept. 5 and a summer session next year from June 8 - July 18.

The desert biology institute will emphasize plants and animals of the Southwestern deserts and will combine class-work led by nationally known experts with field trips around the state.

Mathematics for the secondary school teacher and mathematics for in-service teachers will be the main subject matter studied by the junior and senior high instructors. A broader range of subjects from college geometry to nuclear physics will be featured during the academic year institute.

Physics and chemistry of the solid state will constitute the core section of the institute for junior and senior high school teachers of chemistry and physics, secondary school biology instructors studying bio-chemistry and cellular biology will obtain a basic understanding of chemistry as it is applied to biological systems.

ASU is offering its first lecture and research program in chemistry, plant physiology, psychology and sociology to give advanced high school students, preferably those who have completed their junior year, a well-rounded composite of the various aspects affecting life. Each student will study two of the four subjects.

THAT EXTRA MILE

By Joan Taylor

"To be successful" a business leader once remarked, "extend your knowledge beyond the limits of your present job." Today men who aspire in business must have, not only depth of knowledge, in some special field, but also breadth of knowledge in administration, because today's business is a business of service and good will to one's fellowman. It is going "that extra mile" that counts! Take any complex situation, or major crisis, whether in the home, or at the office, and you'll find the man who takes a hold of the problem, and masters it, is the man who goes that extra mile, extending his knowledge and experience with a helping hand.

Such is the way of the Automatic Transmission Exchange, of 4120 E. Washington, in Phoenix, member of the "Auto Transmission Rebuilders Association," specialists in all types of automatic or standard transmissions, with years of experience in solving transmission problems, and featuring factory remanufactured transmissions, automatic, or conventional. The expert craftsmen at the Automatic Transmission Exchange are trained to give you an honest diagnosis on your transmission problems—going that extra mile, for your driving pleasure and security. (Advertisement)

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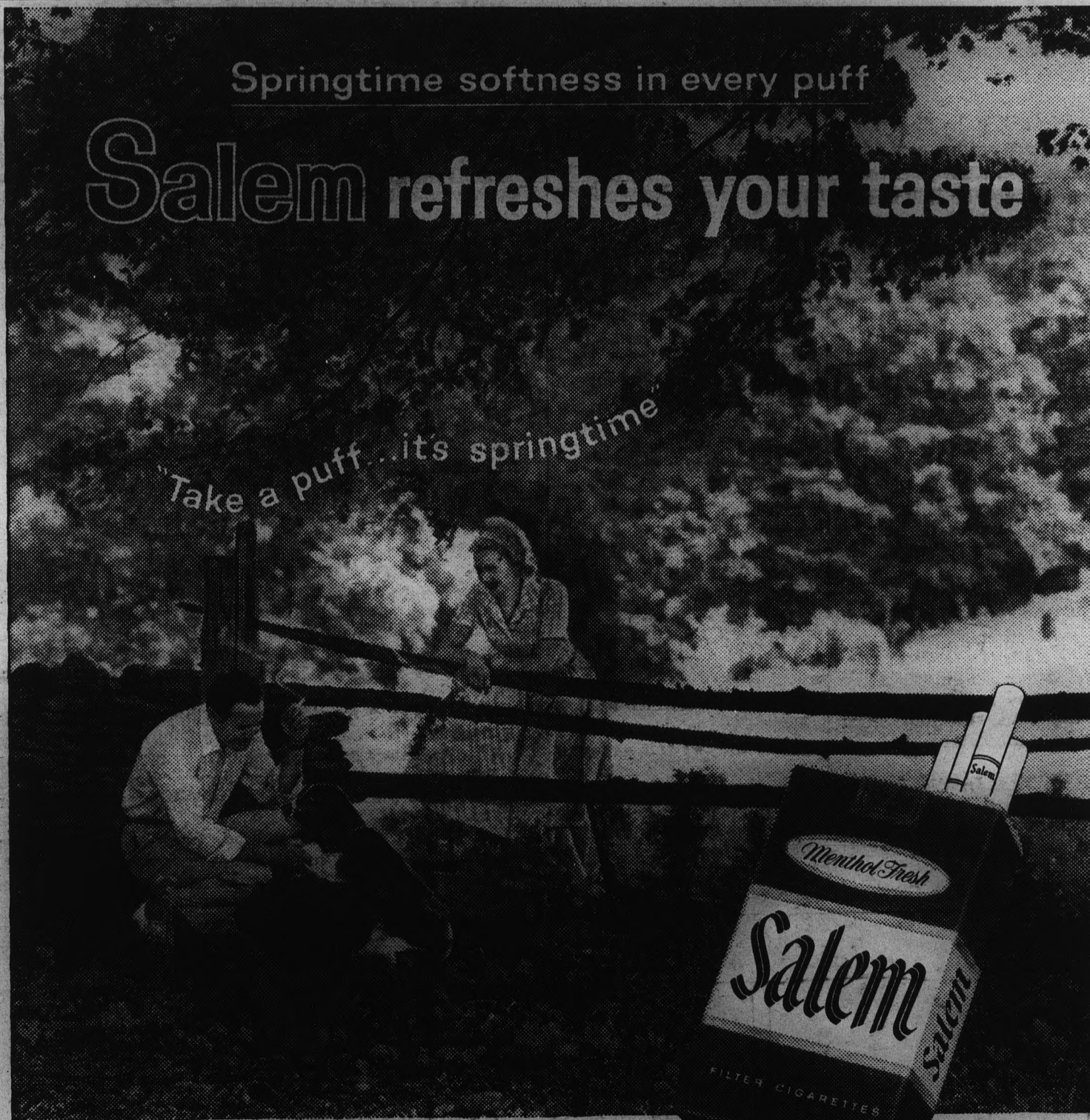
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MU Calendar

- TODAY
- 1:00 Sigma Delta Chi, 210
 - 2:00 Head Residents Meeting, 208
 - 4:00 I.F.P.C. Meeting, 7
 - 6:00 Lutheran Seminar, 208
 - 6:30 Phi Delta Kappa, 218
 - 6:30 Blue Key, 210
 - 7:00 Phrateres, ballroom
 - 8:00 German Club, ballroom
 - 8:00 Peace Corps, upper lounge
- TOMORROW
- 12:30 Accounting Club, 218A
 - 1:30 Circle K, 210
 - 1:30 Panhellenic, upper lounge
 - 4:00 Alpha Lambda Delta, 7
- FRIDAY
- 6:30 Alpha Pi Mu, 209
- SATURDAY
- 12:30 Reading Festival Luncheon, ballroom
 - 4:00 Tau Beta Pi Initiation, B.A. 103

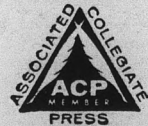
Cap and Gowns

Cap, gown and hood materials will be displayed in the University Bookstore today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A representative of E. R. Moore Co. of California will show the samples which will be sold at a 10 percent discount.



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Guest Editorial

Girl Watchers Iced

In a recent article in the Sunday supplement "This Week," famous hair stylist George Masters criticized the high school and college girls' teased hairdos by saying the girls looked like "monsters." Someone finally has had the nerve to express his frank opinion of the modern school girl with her high pile, poofed hair, her heavily shadowed eyes and her scarcely thigh-covering skirts.

THE LOOK-ALIKE campus "monsters" have strived so hard for identity that the observant girl watcher has no problem separating them from the plain old-fashioned girl.

When a "monster" approaches her haido cuts a well-patterned (sorority propagated) silhouette, two knobby blobs of knee bob below a high-riding skirt and two eyes peer from their darkened cave-like hollows.

She's truly a sight to make the traditional girl admirer shudder. As a beauty expert, Masters didn't mince his words when he dubbed her with the very appropriate title. Some look as inhuman as any ghoul from a horror movie.

"MONSTER" responses to Masters' comments varied. Some breathed fire and smoke in hallowed tradition but a surprising number agreed with him. A precious few even avowed they'd return to the long admired and unpretentious beauty techniques.

An unfortunate incident occurred in the Valley last week which may cause some local "monsters" to reconsider the worth of the sprayed up bundles of hair. A girl reported to have such a hairdo, was bitten on the scalp by a black widow spider and died.

INADEQUATE hygiene and the temptation to add additional spray rather than wash and set the hair, certainly must have been important factors in this very uncommon case. Nevertheless, the spider did find her hair a very likely spot to settle down and raise a brood of spiderlings. Perhaps it was the foul smelling spray which aggravated the spider to turn ungratefully on her host.

Every age has its female oddities. In the days of Perseus, a look at Medusa's hair of snakes would turn a man to stone. Today's "monsters" could have black widows in their hair and are enough to turn beauty loving hearts to ice.

By ED GASSER

-College Avenue

Derby Grabbers' Methods Questioned

By MARY GORMAN

The animals were loose on campus last Friday, as no doubt you were all aware.

If you wondered what the constant scuffling was in the halls, it was "derby grab" day.

It seems that once a year a certain group sports derbies on their domes. The girls club, sorority or organization that captures the most black hats from the wearers wins the game.

THE OBJECT of the game is to get that derby "no matter how." And "no matter how" was the going word on Friday.

Some of the methods used to retrieve the derbies were unique, to say the least.

A few college women who were hot on the trail of a victim finally cornered him in one of the men's restrooms in the Business Administration building.

Another clever group stalked their prey by lying in wait on the top floor of the Social Science building with a fish net. When a victim appeared on the scene, the girls dropped the net and before he could get it off, the "women" pounced on him.

ANOTHER poor lad was coasting down College Avenue when three individuals who were lurking in the bushes leaped out, knocked him down, took his derby (what was left of it) and ran.

By observing these people in action some of us learned a few things.

For one, the football coach has an amazing amount of material circulating around campus that he doesn't seem to know about.

The way some of our University women went after the derby wearers, they could easily gain a spot on the football team as tackles.

Better yet, since it's track season, maybe some of you had better check into the locker room for track suits. You may be able to offer something, who knows?

REALLY NOW, I think that by the time we reach college age we can think

of better things to do than we ourselves consider dig-making fools of ourselves nity.

For those of you who wonder what outsiders thought last Friday was would have thought had the "big deal", I suggest they seen the "bad scene" you hot-foot it down to on campus last Friday. Actually, the question talent I'm sure they could should not have been what use you — one way or an-outsiders think, but what other.

Moral Issues Uncovered

Last week's mail brought notice that the president of SINA is going to be on campus this month to organize a student chapter.

What is SINA? Let a portion of the advance publicity explain:

"CLOTHE ALL ANIMALS Join SINA

Society for Indecency to Naked Animals TO

Protect our children from the sight of naked horses, cows, dogs, and cats.

CLOTHE ALL ANIMALS

Article IV from SINA'S Constitution reads:

'Be it resolved that the members of SINA shall devote their time and energy to clothe all naked animals that appear in public, namely horses, cows, dogs and cats, including any animal that stands higher than 4 inches or is longer than 6 inches.'

JOIN A LOCAL CHAPTER OF SINA TODAY"

So now you know. Last August San Francisco was declared a "moral disaster area" by G. Clifford Prout Jr., president of SINA.

"There is an incredible amount of laissez faire in terms of tolerance of naked animals in San Francisco. This adds up to blatant immorality," said the New York crusader who believes bikinis, bloomers, knickers and shorts should cover the "vital areas" of naked animals.

THE MANHATTAN moralist continued, "There is a definite correlation between the city's abnormally high rates of alcoholism and suicide and the vastness of its undressed animal population. The moral deterioration triggered by the sight of so many naked animals," Prout added, "also helps to explain why there is so much juvenile delinquency and adult crime."

SINA is spending an estimated \$400,000 over a 10-year period in its crusade against naked beasts, and SINA lobbyists are currently pulling strings for Federal legislation against domesticated animals displaying their "vital areas" in public.

While People Starve

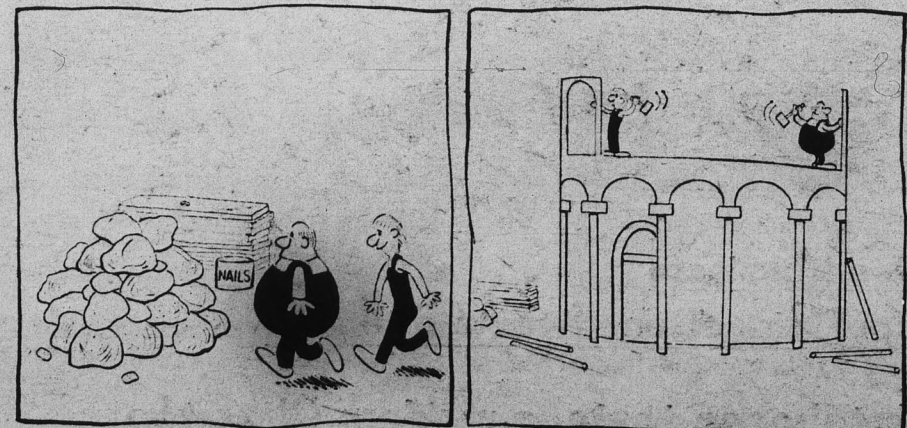
Four hundred thousand dollars. According to ROTC, the armed services can supply breakfast to its men for about 22 cents apiece. Based on this cost, \$400,000 would put a hot breakfast in the stomachs of 498.12 people every morning for ten years. And some of these 498.12 people probably can't clothe themselves much less their animals.

GRANTED, a man's money is his own to spend as he sees fit — as long as he does not bother anyone else doing it. And no one is asking him to buy breakfast for anybody, but some people may consider efforts to force them to dress their animals an infringement upon their privacy.

WHY NOT leave the animals alone? They have no alcoholism, suicide, juvenile delinquency or adult crime. Perhaps it would be better to institute an organization to undress all people.

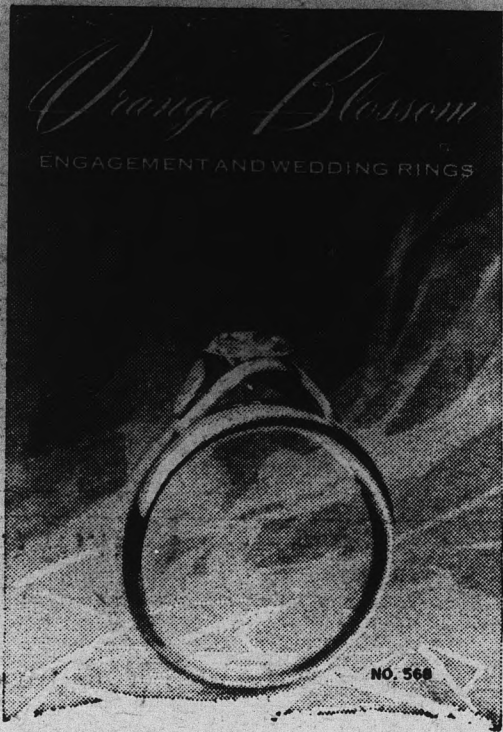
We Get Letters TO THE EDITOR: In response to the letter from Mr. Bruce Glenn and a previous article in the State Press, I would like to correct the statement that the ASU Forum sponsored Dr. Fred Schwarz's visit to the campus. The ASU Forum did not sponsor Dr. Schwarz and hopes credit will be placed where credit is due. HENRY KLOPPING ASU Forum President

SNICKERS



By TOM KNOWLES





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Radio Program Features Panel

A radio program, "Paperwork — A Problem of Modern Business," produced by the Bureau of Business Services and the College of Business Administration, is being broadcast by nine Phoenix radio stations this week.

The program considers the Systems and Procedures Association, the National Office Management Association, and office supervisors seminars.

Panelists include Donald J. Eggen, systems and procedure supervisor, City of Phoenix; Robert E. Field, manager, systems and procedures, Motorola Western Center, Scottsdale; Dr. Richard R. McCready, assistant professor of office administration and business education, and Dr. Vincent G. Reuter, associate professor of management, both of ASU's College of Business Administration.

The Western Business Round-up program can be heard Saturday, 9:35 a.m. KOOL; Sunday, 8:30 a.m., KYND; 11 a.m., KALF; 5:05 p.m., KPHO; 10 p.m., KRIZ; 10:05 p.m., KRDS; Monday, 7:05 p.m., KTAR; and 2 p.m., KEPI.

Campus Recruiting Reaches Midpoint

The midpoint in Spring campus recruiting activity has been reached according to Dr. Robert F. Menke, director of placement.

Graduates of the College of Business Administration, Liberal Arts and the College of Engineering Arts will be interviewed today by recruiters from the U.S. Forest Service, Cutler-Hammer and H. J. Heinz.

School administrators from Fullerton, Corcoran and Buena Park, California School Sys-

tems also are interviewing teacher candidates.

TOMORROW, recruiters from General Electric, Crawford & Company, the Salt River Project, Proctor & Gamble and Charles Pfizer will talk to commercial candidates in addition to the interviews for positions in the Fontana, Fullerton, Cajon Valley, Sacramento City and Corcoran, California School Districts.

Friday, teacher candidates will have an opportunity to talk with recruiters from San Gabriel, Cajon Valley and Fullerton, California School Districts as well as the Anchorage, Alaska School District.

Other candidates may speak to representatives of the National Castings Company, Bell Aerosystems, Kennecott Copper, the Salt River Project and Proctor & Gamble Manufacturing and Distribution Companies.

NEXT MONDAY, recruiters will include those from Standard Register Company, Western Savings, Sperry-Phoenix and California Packing.

Students interested should contact the Placement Center immediately.

Bridge Course To Be Offered

A five-week elementary bridge course using the standard point count "Goren" method will be offered to students beginning next week.

Open to students, faculty and staff, the two-hour classes will be offered weekly for five weeks.

One course will be in Clancy's from 3-5, Tuesday afternoons.

Another course will be in the faculty dining room from 7:30-9:30, Wednesday evenings.

Course fee is \$5.

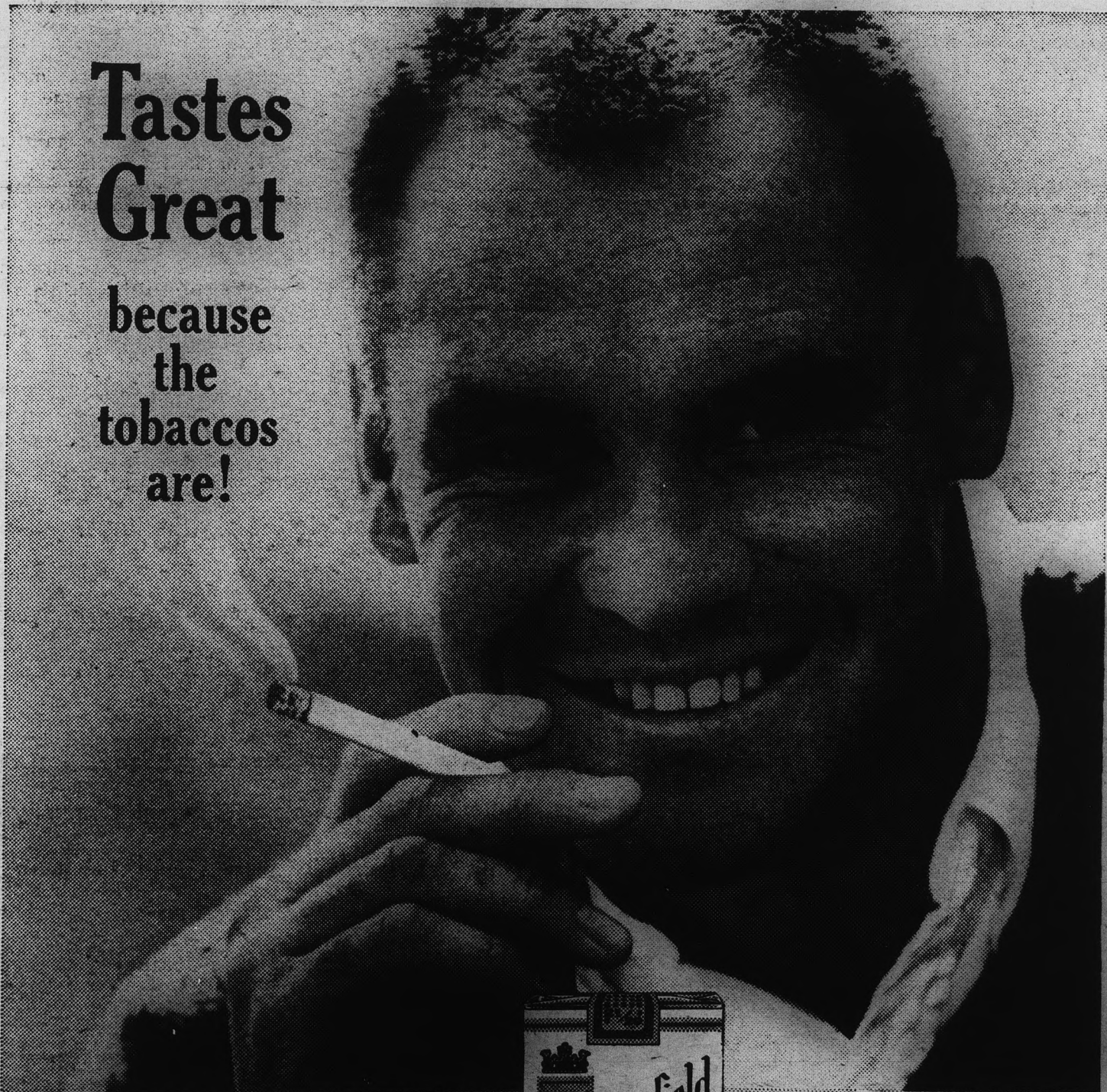
Channel 8

TODAY

- A.M.
- 8:40 Introduction to Business Telecourse
- 9:40 Physical Universe Telecourse
- 10:40 Living World Telecourse
- 11:40 Social Studies Telecourse
- P.M.
- 12:40 State Government Telecourse
- 5:15 Social Studies Telecourse
- 6:00 What's New?
- "Honeybees and Pollination"
- 6:30 State Government Telecourse
- 7:15 Introduction to Business Telecourse
- 8:00 Once Upon a Japanese Time "The Celestial Cave"
- 9:15 Physical Universe Telecourse
- 10:00 Trio — Three Essays "The Instant Teacher" Bergen Evans "Sound of Drums" — Whitney Balliett "I Remember Trauma" — Arthur Kober

TOMORROW

- P.M.
- 6:00 What's New? "The Log Drive"
- 6:30 The Finder "The Mask of the Kagabas"
- 7:30 The Big Picture "The Soldier Today"
- 8:00 Conquest of Cold "Arctic Transportation & Construction"
- 8:30 Basic Issues of Man "Final Thaw"
- 9:00 Great Decisions 1963—Spain "End of the Franco Era?"
- FRIDAY
- A.M.
- 8:40 Introduction to Business Telecourse
- 9:40 Physical Universe Telecourse
- 10:40 Living World Telecourse
- 11:40 Social Studies Telecourse
- P.M.
- 12:40 State Government Telecourse
- 5:15 Social Studies Telecourse
- 6:00 What's New? "Islands of the Frozen Sea"
- 6:30 State Government Telecourse
- 7:15 Introduction to Business Telecourse
- 8:00 At Home With Your Child "Mother's Night Out"
- 8:30 Living World Telecourse
- 9:15 Physical Universe Telecourse
- 10:00 Hamlet "NET Drama Festival"



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(State Press Photo by Larry Ward)
POM PON CAPTAINS — Marilyn Vihel, bottom, was recently selected captain and Sandy Berry, top, was selected co-captain of the pom pon team.

Phi Sigma Kappa Collects \$2162 For Cerebral Palsy

The men of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, collected \$2162 Saturday for the annual Phoenix United Cerebral Palsy fund raising drive and telethon.

The donation was the largest single contribution to be received during the 18-hour fund raising effort, which netted over \$60,000.

Over 70 men participated in the drive. The group stopped vehicles on Tempe bridge and asked motorists to contribute.

Representatives for Phi Sigma Kappa appeared on the telethon and presented their donation to Raymon (Perry Mason) Burr and Eileen Woods, who is known as the "Voice of Cinderella."

This is the third year the telethon has been broadcast.

Each year the Phi Sigs have conducted the drive and have been the largest single donors.

Last year the group contributed \$1700.

The United Cerebral Palsy organization has been selected

as the annual philanthropic project by the National Phi Sigma Kappa, which has over 75 chapters in the United States.

ASU's chapter has contributed over \$5000 to United Cerebral Palsy Fund in the last three years.



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Groups Name This Semester's Officers, Pledges

Devils 'n Dames

New officers of the Devils 'n Dames Square Dance Club are Shirley Reese, president; Jan Hill, vice president; Maureen Baker, secretary-treasurer, and Judy Anspach, publicity manager.

The new officers will serve the remainder of the semester.

The club meets Wednesday nights at 7 in Clancy's in the MU. Students interested in square dancing are welcome.

Beta Chi

Beta Chi Upsilon, home economics club, held their formal initiation of pledges recently.

Those initiated were Evelene Bass, Diane Carlson, Deanna Irwin, O'Lena Nelson, Cheryl Pullan, Roalie Quinones and Martha Wolfe.

Dinner was served following the initiation.

Campus Classified

Regulations: For students and faculty only of Arizona State University. To place classifieds, submit to Room 207, Memorial Union Building, by noon two days before date of publication: noon Monday for Wednesday's issue, noon Wednesday for Friday's issue. Rates: 3 cents per word, 50 cents minimum charge.

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Hostesses Sought For MU Birthday

The social board is looking for girls to act as hostesses in its Coconut Grove night club, which it is sponsoring at the annual MU Birthday Party on April 6.

The MU ballroom will be decorated like the Coconut Grove of California, which is supplying the social board's imitation night club with napkins,

matches, maitre d' costumes and photographs.

One hundred girls are needed to fill the hostess positions and according to Jan Nichols, social board chairman, they will be selected on the basis of beauty, charm and poise.

Girls may apply beginning today by filling out an application blank at the MU information desk.

IMPORTANT NOTICE FOR JUNE GRADUATES

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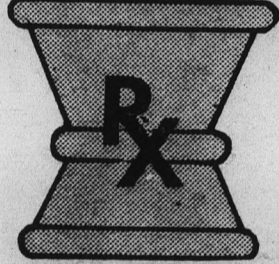
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Cerkvenik Sparks Sun Devils' Victory

By JOHN NADEL

ASU's NCAA Tournament-bound Sun Devils, behind a strong performance by Tony Cerkvenik, defeated the University of Arizona Monday, 58-53.

Cerkvenik, according to Coach Ned Wulk, contributed the greatest individual performance of any Sun Devil this year, scoring 15 points combined with a whopping 26 rebounds.

CERK LED the Sun Devil scorers, with Art Becker, still limping as a result of a sprained ankle suffered a week earlier against Creighton, and Bobby Howard each pumping through 12 points.

Howard, a last minute starter due to the sudden illness of Gary Senitza, scored his highest total of the year in addition to playing a fine all around floor game.

The 58 points scored by the Devils was their lowest total of the year.

ASU also experienced its coldest shooting night of the season, hitting only 35.6 per cent of its field goal attempts.

High scoring Joe Caldwell, bothered by a bad leg, scored his lowest total of the year, only four points.

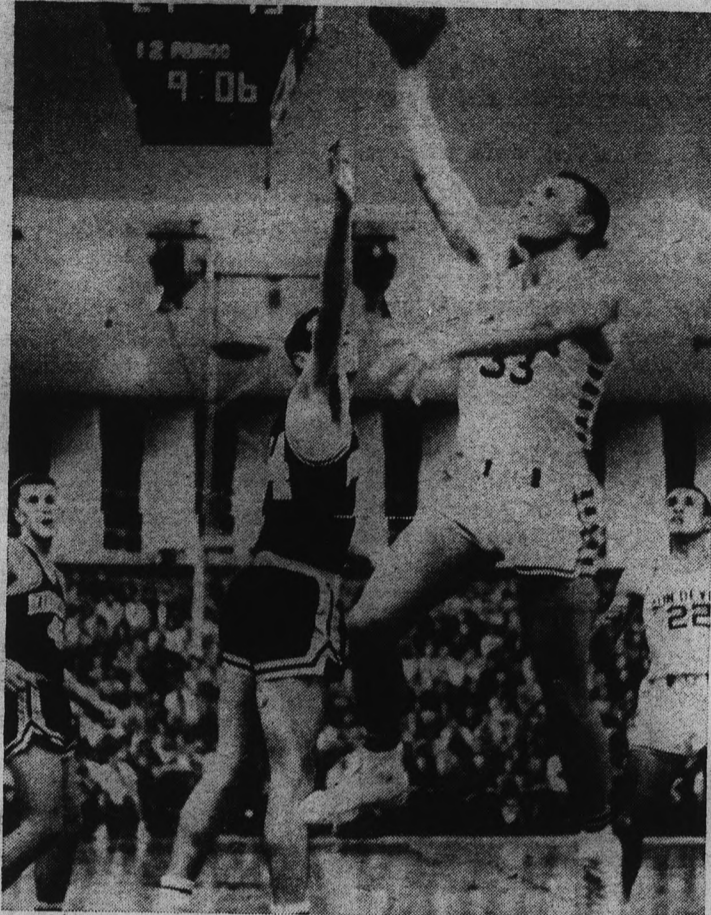
THE WILDCATS held the lead for the majority of the first half, before the Devils, paced by Cerkvenik, sprinted to a 27-23 lead at halftime.

With a quarter of the game remaining, ASU held a slim two-point margin, 40-38, but quickly stretched this lead into an eight point bulge and never again were in serious trouble.

Arizona was led by sophomore Albert Johnson with 10 points, while senior Wes Flynn and center Monte Clausen each tallied nine.

The Wildcats were definitely handicapped by fouls, with sophomores Johnson and Warren Rustand, the two high scorers for the 'Cats, both in early foul trouble.

Rustand had four personals at halftime while Johnson picked up his fourth with the second half barely a minute old.



TONY THE HORSE — Mount Iron, Minnesota's own Tony Cerkvenik, shown here driving for two points against his home state Minnesota team, had his best night of the year Monday against the UofA. Cerk hit for 15 points and grabbed 26 rebounds.

ASU Relay Team Extends Streak

By ALAN MICHAELS

ASU's mile relay quartet sped to their 21st consecutive victory in last Saturday's Long Beach Relays.

Mike Barrick, Ron Freeman, Henry Carr and anchor man Ullis Williams combined to turn in a 3:09.2 performance.

The University of Southern California, runners-up in the event, trailed the Sun Devils by nearly 20 yards at the finish.

ASU's clocking is the fastest time recorded by a mile relay team this season and one of the fastest for such an early date in the season.

The Sun Devils broke their own meet record of 3:12.5 established last year.



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Off The Cuff

JOE HEATH
Sports Editor

The Sun Devil basketball team moved back up to the number three spot in the United Press International basketball poll as of this Monday.

The Devils were in the number three position earlier this season and have been riding steadily in the fourth spot until last weekend.

Wichita, owners of one of the two Devil losses this year, did Tempe a favor by upsetting Loyola of Chicago.

The loss dropped Loyola from third to fifth, with Ohio State taking over the fourth spot.

The Ron Bonham sparked Cincinnati Bearcats hung onto their first place position by downing St. Louis University, after being behind by two at half.

ARIZONA AAU wrestling champions, Art Martori and Bruce Crile, will be heading soon for the region 7 junior national championships March 22-23 at Arizona State College in Flagstaff.

The two ASU grapplers won their respective divisions (Martori, 163, and Crile, 171.5) while competing with the Phoenix YMCA Wristlock Club which won its 10th straight state AAU tournament title last weekend in Phoenix.

Wrestlers from Arizona, Utah, Nevada, California and New Mexico will be competing in the Flagstaff meet.

THE LOSS of Alan Schmlez for the NCAA playoffs came as a blow to Sun Devil coach Ned Wulk. But little did the ASU mentor know at that time that his troubles were just starting.

Monday's contest with the UofA gave ASU fans an idea of what Wulk has to sleep on 'till the March 9th game with Utah State.

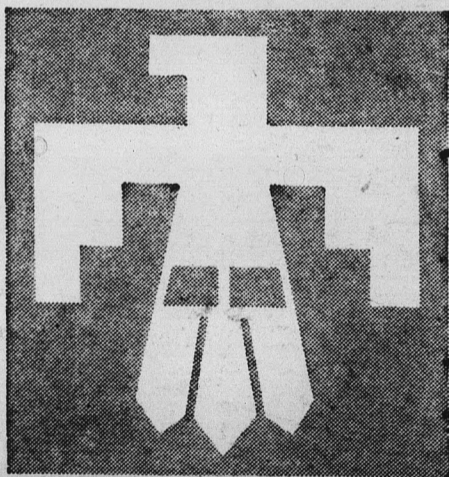
Ailing inside men, Caldwell and Becker, will have to both be back on their feet and hitting their near 40 combined points a game as they have done all season.

Caldwell's injured thigh and Becker's sprained ankle shouldn't even be on the court; however, the Devils will need more than just 26 Cerkvenik rebounds to dump Utah State.

FROM WHAT I HEAR, the bus returning from Tucson Monday night looked like a medical wagon returning from the front lines.

Not only were Becker and Caldwell stretched out, but so was Senitza, with a case of flu, while Cerkvenik had a thermometer in his mouth.

But, look out Utah State, we're tough!



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UofA Pins Wrestlers

A lack of wrestlers in the heavier weight classes forced the ASU matmen to lose a 21-17 decision to UofA in Tucson last Friday.

The Devils were ahead 17-11 going into the 191 and heavy-weight matches but had to forfeit both, giving UofA ten free points.

UofA lost an earlier meet, 29-2 to ASU.

Rick Jackson, 177, posted the only ASU pin, beating Phil Worsman in 6:00. Bob Tanita, 115, flattened ASU's Bob Cavalliere in 4:10 for the sole Wildcat pin.

Other Sun Devil victories were recorded by Manuel Aragon (123), John Hagan (130), Dave Greer (157) and Bill Watt (167).

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LA State Falls Twice, Wins Once

ASU started slow but finished with a flourish at the plate to take two of three baseball games from Los Angeles State College last weekend at Sun Devil Field.

The Diablos victimized ASU Friday, 4-1, but dropped a Saturday doubleheader, 3-1 and 6-3.

A-State opens a four-game series tomorrow with Utah State University at home. Game time is 3 p.m.

Larry Smith pitched three hit balls for ASU in the seven inning opener Saturday. He gave up a first inning home run to Jim Vickers and only two additional singles.

Los Angeles State was blanked after the second inning and Smith retired 14 batters during one stretch. The ASU senior struck out eight and walked one.

RICH OLIVER homered for ASU in the first. The winning run came in the second on back-to-back doubles by Bob Kavgian and Doug Westley. Westley doubled in the sixth and scored on an error for ASU's third run.

The Devils came from behind in the second game of the twin bill. Down 3-1 in the fifth, ASU picked up four runs, two on a triple by Lagunas and two on singles by Kavgian and Fellers.

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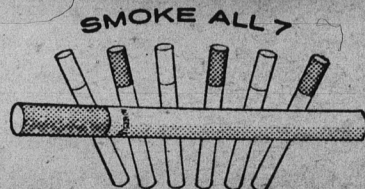
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