

Regents raise University fees

By BURT KENNEDY

The Board of Regents has increased general University fees from \$145 to \$160 a semester and non-resident tuition from \$407.50 to \$445 a semester, bringing out-of-state student costs to \$605 a semester.

The action was in response to what the board's budget committee described as a "clear mandate of the legislature to reduce spending by the universities."

The increased fees are expected to produce \$900,000 additional revenue which, when combined with a \$797,600 reduction in the operating budget, will make up the difference between what the University requested and what the legislature approved.

Increases in financial requirements were matched by increased academic entrance requirements.

Arizona residents entering a state university must now rank in the upper two-

thirds and out-of-state students in the upper half of their graduating class.

Prior to this Arizona residents in the upper three-fourths of their class and non-residents in the upper two-thirds, preferably the upper half, were eligible for admission.

A University spokesman stated that approximately 75 per cent of entering students this year had ranked in the upper half of their class.

Before the regents began their meeting, Chad Smith, representing SDS, and Mike Goodman, former coordinator of the Experimental College, presented Regent Paul Singer a letter demanding the regents hold open meetings with the student bodies of the universities within the next month.

The letter stated that previous attempts to communicate with the board (Continued on page 8)

University students comment on Board of Regents' move

By PEGGY BAINBRIDGE

An informal campus poll of student opinion regarding the tuition hike showed surprising resignation to the increase.

Pamela Coughlin, resident freshman, said, "I don't think it's very much and I don't think my parents will. Tuition is still a lot cheaper here than in other states."

For John Levitine, however, it's a different story.

"I'm going to school on the G.I. Bill and that's not going to go up I'm pretty sure," he said.

Jose Valdez, who receives financial aid

from the University, said, "Right now the college is helping me pay tuition and I hope they can make up the difference." Another common sentiment expressed concern with the cost of books.

Carrie Randolph, junior in home economics, said, "That's all right but I hope the price of books doesn't go up too. They charge too much already."

The hike for out-of-state students was even higher, \$52.50 more (\$605 total) next semester will be charged.

Gary Peterson, a Californian, said, "600 bucks is a lot of money. My father (Continued on Page 8)

state press

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Tempe, Arizona



Photo by Terry Ross

CALL OF THE MOUNTAINS — It isn't exactly Mt. Everest but then these two construction workers aren't getting paid to climb mountains. They scaled the "slopes" of the new Arts and Architecture Complex across from the Lyceum recently, as construction continued on the building, which is expected to be completed by next fall.

Dale storms out —

Athlete found guilty of disruption charge

By BRUCE TALBOT

The Student Conduct Committee Friday found University athlete Bill M. Puluti guilty of disrupting an anti-war speaker at a Mall rally March 26 and voted 5-3 to place him on probation to the committee for the remainder of the school year.

Following four hours of testimony from 16 witnesses and deliberation, the committee released a statement charging Puluti with "disrupting the speech of Bob Dale by physically mounting the podium while he was speaking to the general student body."

Dale stormed out of the hearing and slammed the door after it was announced Puluti was to be put on probation.

Puluti was also charged with taking the microphone from Dale and announcing an unrelated event to the general student body.

These charges, the committee concluded, constituted violations of the University regulation forbidding the disturbance of the "orderly and necessary peaceful processes of the University" as stated in the catalogue.

The Student Conduct Committee unanimously agreed no evidence was presented about racial considerations.

It expressed its regret Dale did not see fit to accept an apology freely offered by Puluti.

Dale explained, "I left because the decision was really a slap in black faces. A man was put on probation who was already on probation. All in all, the hearing was a 'white' wash."

Dr. Leon Shell, assistant dean of student personnel, explained that Puluti was already on probation to the dean's office previously, but the latest charges placed him on probation to the Student Conduct Committee.

"Now, Mr. Puluti is on probation to a committee that has the sanction to suspend and dismiss students from the University," Shell emphasized. "This is now (Continued on page 6)

Court continues to hear cases

BULLETIN

J. D. Hill and Jeff Horsley were bound over to Superior Court late yesterday afternoon.

The preliminary hearing for two Sun Devil athletes charged with first-degree burglary continued yesterday in Tempe Superior Court.

J. D. Hill, football and track star, and Jeff Horsley, freshman football player, were charged with breaking into a car owned by Jan. Louise Rogers, 1020 E. Orange, and taking several hundred dollars worth of clothing and shoes.

The hearing yesterday, held before Justice of the Peace George A. Boyd, was to determine whether there was sufficient evidence to hold Hill and Horsley over for trial.

Arrest procedures detailed

By AL SHIYA

Convicted or not, an arrested drug violator can count on having a permanent FBI record.

An arrest and looking on a narcotics charges remains permanently in police and FBI files, available to all authorities and employers of civil servants.

In the case of juveniles, records of court proceedings are destroyed at the end of probation. How-

ever, police records are not considered records of the court.

From six to eight hours of work precedes a drug arrest. Following an arrest up to four complete working days may be invested in a single case by the arresting officer.

This does not include the time needed to plan and carry out controlled buys prior to arrest.

A Tempe detective who handles drug cases explained the procedure:

- Following the necessary information or "tip" a search warrant is drafted in triplicate and authorized by the deputy county attorney.

- The warrant is taken to the Justice of the Peace who is often awakened from sleep for his signature.

- Usually there is a period for staking out a drug location immediately prior to the actual arrest and search. Upon presentation of the warrant and confiscation of evidence, the suspect is normally taken to the nearest police station and booked while the seized items are taken to the state narcotics lab for analysis.

- The Deputy County Attorney receives the complaint, which is sworn to before the judge preceding the ar-

(Continued on page 6)

DRUGS
ON
CAMPUS

Applicants needed to fill University board posts

Applicants to fill the student membership positions on University boards and committees for the 1969-70 school year are being sought by ASASU President-elect John Holman.

These boards and committees, not to be confused with the ASASU boards and committees, have joint faculty-student membership and have allotted 19 additional student positions for next year.

The Student Conduct, Student Affairs and Performing Arts Boards were among those gaining two student openings, while the Athletic Board, Board of Student Publications and the Appeals Board for Parking and Traffic gained one each.

Duo offers songs for string recital

A joint recital at 8:30 p.m. April 25, in Aud 301 will feature violinist Pamela Joseph, junior, and Dale Gosa, senior, who will perform on the string bass.

Miss Joseph will present Mozart's "Sonata No. 1 in A Major," Hovhaness' "Three Visions of Saint Mesorb," Handel's "Sonata VI in E Major" and Brahms' "Sonata No. 3 in A Major."

Gosa has selected Telemann's "Sonata No. 8," Lorenzitti's "Gavotte pour Contrebass a Cordes" edited by Edouard Nanny and Bottesini's "Reverie" edited by Fred Zimmerman. Susan Beuperlant will assist Gosa on violin during Karl Ditters von Dittersdorf's "Sinfonische Konsertante."

Head of group speaks —

Student teachers need boost

By SHERRY GAMBEE

"Those in the student teaching program have no basis for complacency or self-satisfaction," stated Dr. Curtis Nash, president of the National Association for Student Teaching.

In his speech last week to college supervisors, supervising teachers and student teachers, Dr. Nash said the student teaching program lacks definite and clear cut goals, has difficulty finding interested and capable

high school district and supervising teachers and has never trained a college supervisor since the new position was created. "The program needs to be more flexible, cover a broader area and provide continuing experience for the student teacher," he said. "However, student teaching is not dead."

One of the several sparks beginning to kindle is the undergraduate internship providing a full time paid position to stu-

dents as teacher assistants, sharing part of the teaching responsibility.

Another glowing area Dr. Nash pointed out was the student teaching center. Fifteen students are assigned to a school faculty. The student learns more than the planned organized classroom situation when every teacher in the building acts as a potential supervising teacher.

The northwestern program provides part-time clinical experience throughout the college years, he commented.

Students in the Rochester, N. Y., program teach in the morning and spend the afternoon with their supervising teachers.

In an Atlanta, Ga., high school seniors are assigned teacher aide responsibilities. When they enter a college on the quarter system, the students work full time in Atlanta schools during the fourth quarter and receive pay.

"A high percentage of first year teachers don't last a second year due to poor induction process," said Dr. Nash. "These new systems are a step in lowering that percentage."

The newly organized University Council on Teacher Education has openings for two students.

A full list of the University boards and committees, as well as applications and additional information is available in South Hall 232A or at the Information Dtsk of MU West.

Holman has scheduled interviews for those who fill out applications for April 28, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Paddy Murphy 'mourned'

Fictitious character given proper rites

People don't usually put coffins on the front lawn of PV Main.

Friday was an exception.

The closed casket in front of the girls' dormitory belonged to Paddy Murphy, a fictitious Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity brother. He came to campus to die for the third year in a row.

A Paddy Murphy Day is a national SAE tradition adopted each year by most chapters across the country. Friday, the ASU chapter devoted its energies to the make-believe deceased Irish brother.

Paddy's casket rested unexplained in front of PV Main until 7 p.m. It was then taken to the SAE house on Alpha Drive, to be returned a half hour later to the women's dorm complex by way of funeral procession.

The procession stopped at each of the

girls' dorms, the fraternity members picked up their dates and the enlarged funeral train then returned to the SAE house for the funeral ceremony.

Dressed in clerical black, Dan Jones delivered the eulogy for Paddy. The "Reverend" Jones appropriately lamented the loss of such a beloved brother — amid heckles and laughter from the congregation. It seems Paddy owed everyone in the place money, a favor or an apology.

The casket was then taken to the Desert Rose Hotel for the reading of the will. The coffin was placed on a large block of dry ice, surrounded by candles and filled with a live occupant.

At the end of the reading, "Paddy" sat up and called for his wake to begin. With the help of a rock band and assorted refreshments, it did.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the official campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

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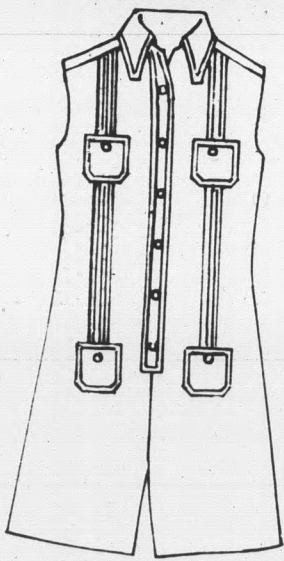
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Self-regulatory hours gets RHA approval

By BONNIE BARTAK

Self-regulatory hours for sophomores were recommended to AWS by the new Residence Hall Association (RHA) at the AWS meeting last Thursday.

Action also included cancellation of last Saturday's retreat. Liz Lim, AWS president, suggested this week's meeting act as a substitute for the retreat because response to the retreat was small.

The AWS meeting will be open to all women students at 3 p.m. Thursday on the MU West lawn. The national convention and plans for the next year will be discussed.

Kathy Campisano, RHA president-elect, said RHA recommended open hours on the basis of requests from sophomore women in residence halls. There is a possibility, she said, that freshman women's hours also might be extended through RHA, if not AWS.

The movement by RHA includes the stipulation of parental permission for women under 21 and other requirements already in the open-hour policy for other upperclass women.

AWS representatives took the proposal to the residence halls to judge student response and will discuss the reaction at Thursday's meeting.

Miss Campisano and Sherry Hutt, AWS president-elect, said the proposal will promote cooperation between RHA and AWS. Since their jurisdiction overlaps, Miss Campisano said the organizations plan to work together next year.

Other action included granting a 1 a.m. late night for women Thursday for "total involvement," sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board as part of Spring Week.

An AWS forum on the Selective Service system also was planned as an all-day event in the College of Law Great Hall May 1.

AS leaders to recruit students

In an effort to fill vacancies on the 10 ASASU boards, student government leaders will man recruiting tables on the Mall tomorrow through Friday.

Student Government Week chairman Neil Kasper said representatives will be present to explain the functions of the various boards, to answer any questions students might have and sign up students who express a desire to become in-

involved in student government.

Kasper hopes to fill 75 per cent of the vacancies during this period. The remaining 25 per cent is filled through a Student Government Day in the fall.

Boards open to students in the activities coordination council are: Cultural Affairs, Faculty-Student Relations, International Student Relations, Rally and Traditions and Social Ac-

tivities.

Student Campus Affairs, Elections, Leadership, Organization and Student Information Boards are included in the administrative coordination council.

"Any number of students may serve on the student government boards," Kasper said.

Further information on each of the boards and their functions is available in the MU student activities center on the second floor of South Mall.

College happy about new red tape

The College of Business Administration yesterday became involved with red tape and was actually happy about it.

The University became one of about 40 universities across the country to receive the Compustat tape of the Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

Compustat is a computer financial data bank containing over 20 years of information on 60 different items about 1,800 industrial firms.

The tape, presented by Frederick L. Ensley, vice president for financial data services of Standard Statistics, will be used for research and demonstration by the College.

Harold W. Stevenson, professor of finance called Compustat an adjunct to a library.

The tape will supply its users with financial information on large numbers of companies

through a single, concise research source.

Stevenson said the tapes' application goes beyond finance and can be used in investment and other related courses.

Ensley said Standard Statistics will supply the University with updated tapes upon request. For these particular tapes, he said updating of three or four times a year would be sufficient. Ensley.

"The historical data on Com-

pustat can be used to develop and study new techniques in business," Ensley said.

CALENDAR

All meeting notices should be submitted three days prior to the date of publication to assure their appearance in the calendar.

TODAY

Christian Science Organization meetings are held each Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Testimonials of practical Christian Science are given; open to all students.

Orchestra concert, 8 p.m., Gam-mage Auditorium.

TOMORROW

The Development of the American Motion Picture: Newsreels and Documentaries, "News Thrills of 1940," and "The Plow that Broke the Plains." MU West rumpus room, 11:30-12:30, 12:30-1:30, no charge.

Feynman Lectures, "Probability and Uncertainty," PSC A-203, 2, 3:30, 7:30 p.m.

Zoology Seminar, Dr. David Rasmussen speaking, LSC 163, 3:30 p.m.

Geology discussion, Russ Sharp speaking, Ag 150, 3:40 p.m.

Microbiology seminar 4:30 p.m. LSC 255, graduate student Tom Davis speaking.

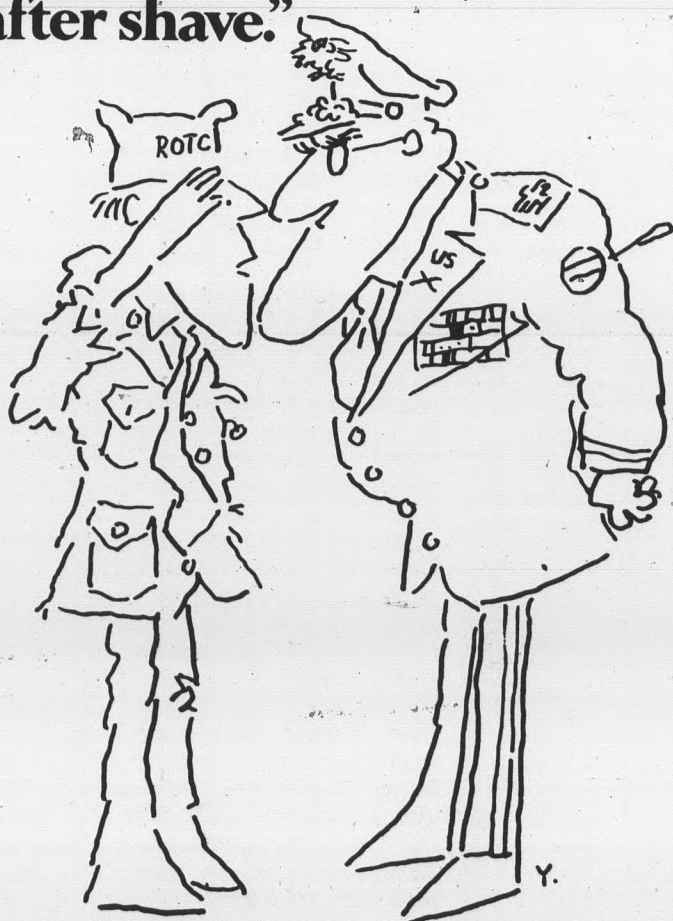
"Barry Goldwater's Arizona" will be shown by the Young Republicans, 7:30 p.m.

Violinist will play

Performing the art he teaches, Prof. Frank Spinoso, violinist, will be featured in a faculty recital.

He will open the 8:30 April 30 program in Aud 301 with Bach's "Partita in D Minor." Besides being the first violinist with the University's New Art String Quartet, Spinoso is conductor of the Phoenix Youth Symphony Orchestra.

"I'm sorry about your parade, sir. I guess I splashed on too much after shave."



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state press

editorial forum

Year-end bash unfair

While the State Press was editorially applauding the Student Senate for cutting down unnecessary spending in the proposed organization budget recommendations, plans were underway for Associated Students to spend over \$1,000 of the students' money elsewhere — on itself.

The arrangements have been made for a big whingding at the Samoan Village May 16, when the new AS officers will be inaugurated. And to top it off, only a select group of students will be invited to attend.

But let's not be too critical.

Last year student government spent over \$3,000 for a formal dinner that put the lid on the most bumbling campus elections of all time. This year, thank goodness, they've decided to tone it down a little.

In our eyes, however, it is hard to justify spending one penny of student funds if the students are not involved. AS President Bill Oldham feels the banquet

should be held on campus, and all students be allowed to attend if they desired.

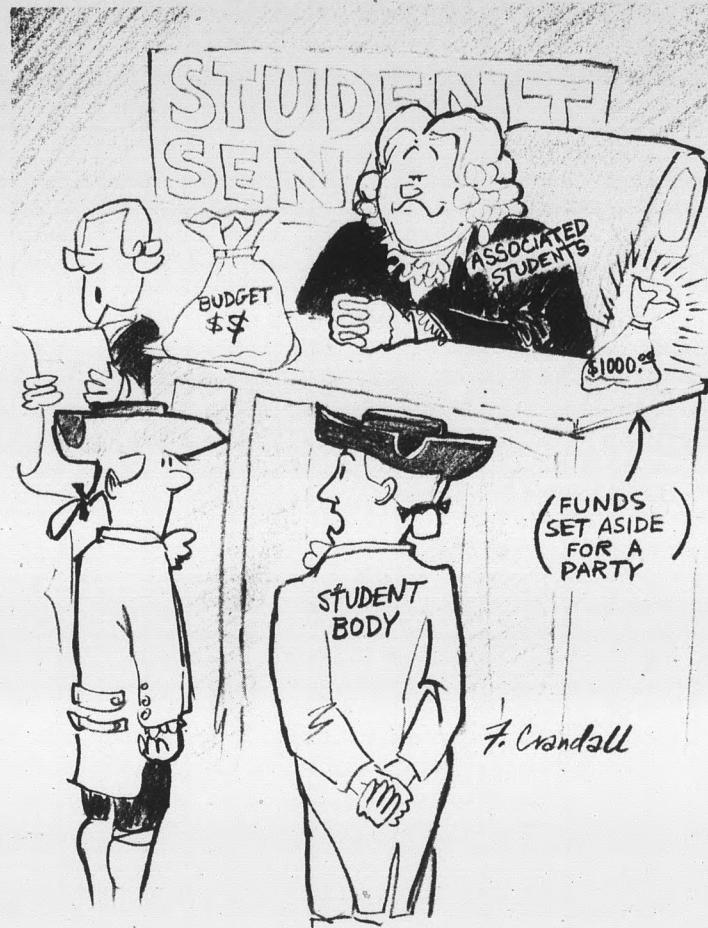
We agree with Oldham; if the money for such an event is coming from student fees, then the students should be allowed to attend. If not, other funds should be found, or the banquet should not be held at all.

One solution may be found in the example set by many organizations and departments who sell tickets to awards banquets for those wanting to attend.

But the very idea this year's inauguration will not equal the extravaganza staged last year has stirred dissent in some officers.

Apparently the banquet is the biggest event of the year for these individuals, and going to it is probably the most important thing they accomplish during their term of office. They just want to end the year with a bang rather than the whimper some of them deserve.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF



We used to call that taxation without representation ... and I can't think of any nicer words for it now.

Letters to the editor —

Cop calling condemned

Editor,

Last week there was a table on the Mall with some pictures, and in them the cops were called "pigs." Now I get sort of sore when I get a traffic ticket, but ... well, let me put it like this.

Suppose a group of students were just doing their thing, protesting war or their low class grades — you know, occupying the dean's office, stealing his cigars, pouring ink into his files. You get the picture: just being normal students.

Then suppose some group of real creep students came along. You know the type — gruesome — no beards, hair cut shorter than a lot of girls wear theirs — the kind who don't use pot and are even (hope the editor doesn't censor the next word) PATRIOTIC!

Well, this gang of fascists might have plans to throw out the student protestors, even give a lump or two on the way out. I know its hard to believe, but it happened at Chicago. And you know who the protestors would be saved by? The pigs! (Well, anyway, fuzz.) Only I guess you call them the brave heroes in blue when they

do that. They saved the protestors at Chicago, too, when they were occupying a building.

How about it, Student Power advocates? Let's just throw mudballs and eggs (fresh) at the pigs. No more rocks and bottles.

Cathy Williams

Rioter punishment

Editor,

Well, what do you know! "Man bites dog!" And it happened at ASU. All over the country student power groups invade deans' offices, push everyone around, even burn buildings and set bombs. And here at Arizona State someone had the temerity to (according to the State Press) "physically challenge" a member of BLOC, and while he was speaking at a rally.

Say, we don't follow the other universities. We set the pace. Naturally, such originality ought to be discouraged. We hope the University will treat him as roughly as other institutions treat their conventional rioters — threaten to put him on probation if he does it again.

M. C. Wilson



By ATHIA HARDT
Campus Editor

To avoid a new Vietnam, U. S. retaliation unwise

lion of Marines, no atomic bomb, no American forces to Korea — to the utter desperation and deep concern of no small number of voters. (As a token action, the President did send additional ships into the area.)

Nixon Warns Korea

His strongest statement, attributed to him by "responsible members of Congress," has been that he will order drastic retaliation without warning for any future attack on U.S. intelligence ships or planes.

It's the sort of statement that a President is supposed to make and, hopefully, not an indication that the United States is ready to plunge into a Korean Vietnam or that the country will, in reality, react without warning.

The sources, as yet unnamed by the Associated Press, also indicated that Nixon will continue to pursue the cause of peace through flights of electronic planes, such as the one shot down in the Sea of Japan.

That too, is the sort of statement one would expect Nixon to make in defense of his country's past activities.

Does He Mean It?

The question is, does he mean it? Will the United States continue to send spy planes and ships over and near to North Korea? In the event of future attacks, which will certainly occur if intelligence missions near North Korea continue, what sort of drastic retaliation would Nixon consider permissible without warning?

The necessity of sending intelligence ships and aircraft to spy on North Korea is at the least a debatable idea (even some of those responsible members of Congress say so). And the necessity of sending such intelligence vehicles without any support whatsoever is ludicrous.

Surely, if the President considers surveillance of North Korea important to the country's defense, he can find a better, safer means of accomplishing that surveillance.

As long as the United States persists in such ventures, it must accept the possibility that the consequences, as measured in North Korean reaction, may outweigh the worth of any information obtained.

Because North Korea's position is important as the only state physically bounded by China and the Soviet Union and militarily bounded by the United States, President Kim Il Sung has had much success in playing cat-and-mouse with the three.

The game is annoying, particularly because as a little power, North Korea can get away with a lot of activity that would draw world censure to a greater nation.

But the game — or rather, the United States' part in it — is not worth involvement in a situation so closely parallel to Vietnam that it is frightening.

If there's one thing the United States doesn't need, it's another Vietnam; one would hope the country has learned that lesson from its mistakes in Southeast Asia.

The sensitivity of the area and the non-defined U.S. aims in that area are important considerations that President Nixon must certainly take into account — considerations that candidate Nixon was allowed to ignore.

Perhaps the father of one crewman lost aboard the Navy plane said it best: "True, I lost my son. But there's 50,000 other people who lost their sons, and to start another conflict so that 30,000 other people lose their sons ... no, that isn't what my son died for."

state press

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Draft lacks efficiency, states UofA professor

A U of A assistant professor told a meeting of Young Americans for Freedom Friday night that the cost of a volunteer army to the government "would not be unreasonable."

Louis Gasper, talking on "The Economics of the Military Draft," said the present system is inefficient because of poor use of manpower.

Men trained in one specialty are very often used for another job, thereby wasting skills that cost the government a lot to teach them, he explained.

A volunteer system would be the cheaper way, he added,

Scholarship ends color, creed lines

Previously limited by race, next fall's Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship will be available to all Arizona residents, regardless of race, color, creed or national origin.

The all-black student-faculty advisory committee of Dr. John Edwards and students George Dean and Jay Andrews have a certain type of recipient in mind.

They said, "The applicant should possess those characteristics that exemplify those of Dr. King — the brotherhood of man, the equality of man and the commitment to serve man."

The King memorial scholarship was initiated by President Durham following the death of the civil rights leader. This year's scholarship funds are expected to exceed \$900. Recipients will also be eligible for additional assistance through an educational opportunity grant.

Applicants are being considered until May 15. Students should contact the financial aids office.

because bad job allocations would cause enlistments to decrease.

Gasper said a recent study of the practicality of a volunteer system was conducted by the Department of Defense.

The study stated that the payroll under a volunteer military would jump to \$32 billion per year, as compared to \$14 billion under the present draft system.

During peace time, a volunteer army would cost the taxpayers an additional \$4.8 billion annually, but there would be savings through more efficient use of manpower, he said.

One of the main faults of the draft is that the system tends to create wars, Gasper said.

A vicious cycle exists whereby cheap labor is acquired to conduct the many police actions that have arisen since World War II, he continued, and since there is a plentiful supply of this labor, the government is more willing to get involved in wars.

There are factions that say the U.S. is imperialistic, but this theory isn't tenable, Gasper said adding that the U.S. is irresponsible because it hasn't yet had to face the consequences of its actions, such as the devastation of Nazi Germany.

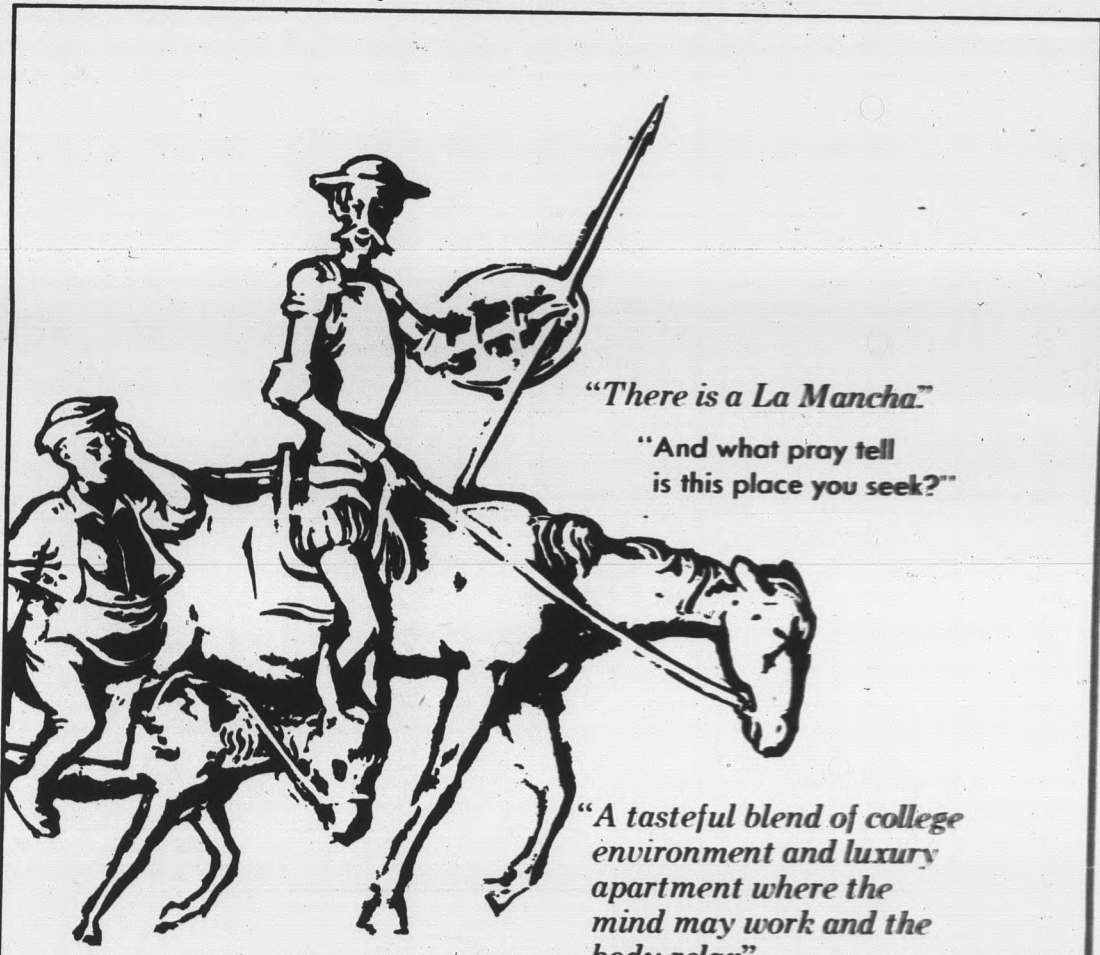
The major objection to the draft is its compulsion for police actions such as Korea and Vietnam. The draft is not needed to keep us free, stated Gasper.

"I don't like compulsion," said Gasper. "Compulsion is fundamentally alien to our civilization."

But if there should be a major war in the future such as a confrontation with one of the major world powers, there may be a need to compel some citizens to keep the nation free, he added.



INTO THE STRETCH — Official hurriedly runs toward makeshift checkpoint headquarters ahead of cars to take accurate clocking of times in Red Ox rally Saturday. Winners of the rally are as yet undetermined.



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Capturing fans' attention frequently no easy task

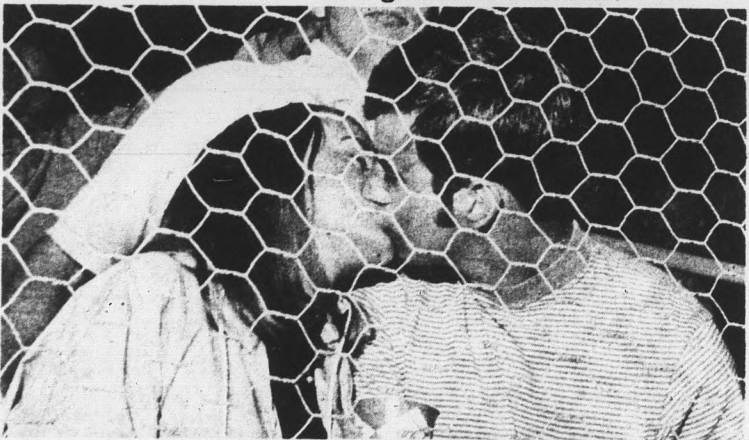


Bathboy David Bartram, 12, gets giggle out of Steven Ray Thompson, 2, during ASU-UTEP game Saturday night.

Photos by
Daren Krupa



Mark Steiner (right), "Hey Jim, a bases-loaded triple." Brother Jim, "I wonder if that girl likes baseball?"



Seventh inning smooch enjoyed by avid, attentive fans Bunky and Janice Owen.

Athlete found guilty

(Continued from page 1)

a more serious situation because the dean's office could only refer cases."

"The hearing was an example of typical American justice," Dale said. "The University is a part of the American system and the black person has never been able to get justice under this system."

He added, "It's not surprising there is no justice on the university level."

Puluti's adviser, Jon Cole, told State Press he thought the case was "blown way out of proportion."

"Everything turned out the way it should have," he said. "We have no plans to appeal the committee's decision because it just verified that he (Puluti) was on probation."

"With the evidence of racism at Arizona State I have," Dale said, "I plan on seeking out an outside investigation of overt and subtle racism in the Puluti situation, campus housing and scholarships."

"There's definite racism at ASU and it's being condoned," he continued.

Cole defended Puluti by saying the disruption was in jest and not an act of prejudice.

Dr. Dennis O'Conner, acting

committee chairman said Dale was asked at the hearing if additional witnesses were available and he answered he was satisfied his side of the case had been heard.

"The biggest controversy at

the hearing," O'Conner said, "was over the question of what constitutes an interruption."

"Dale wasn't very happy with the hearing's outcome, but he brought no evidence of a racial conspiracy," he said.

Arrest procedures

(Continued from page 1)

to before the judge preceding the arraignment of the prisoner where he is formally charged and release bond is set.

• A preliminary hearing is normally scheduled ten days after arrest. If the suspect is represented by counsel he may waive the preliminary hearing, the purpose of which is to establish that a crime has been committed and that grounds to prosecute exist.

• If sufficient cause is shown the case then goes to Superior Court for trial.

• If found guilty, the defendant has five appeals above Superior Court, ending with the U.S. Supreme Court.

A narcotics case usually involves five to seven typed pages of supplementary reports.

In all arrests concerning illicit

narcotics and hallucinogens a felony is charged.

Only possession of dangerous drugs, excluding LSD, is classed as a misdemeanor, while to sell "or otherwise dispose of any illegal drug, whether narcotics, hallucinogens or dangerous drug" is a felony.

In Arizona, a first drug offender may receive misdemeanor or sentencing (probation or sentencing less than one year and a fine of not more than \$1000) if the person has no felony conviction record.

A violation involving LSD is generally treated as a felony although a first offender may be allowed to plead to a misdemeanor. The penalty is from one to ten years in prison and/or a fine of \$5000.

Those convictions for sale of drugs almost always receive a sentence.

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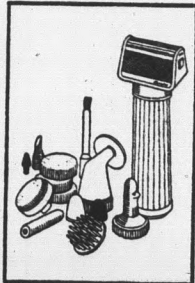
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Architectural photos show drama, harmony

Architectural works of Charles Warren Callister are on display in the College of Law Rotunda.

The exhibit of 43 photographs, some in five-foot mural size, show the drama and scope of Callister's work, which has been a cornerstone of the contemporary San Francisco Bay area architectural style.

Callister, who began his practice in Tiburon, Calif. in 1946, has designed over 150 residences principally in the Bay area and northern California.

According to the California Redwood Association, his architecture is in perfect harmony with its environment. Its strong lines, natural textures and bold forms reflect the rolling hills and characteristic trees of the Bay area sites for which he designs.

Callister's working with na-

tural woods won him the most recent of his many architectural awards, the 1965 American Lumber Industry Award in Wood Structure Design.

The exhibit will be on display until May 1. Touring the nation's schools of architecture under the sponsorship of the California Redwood Association of San Francisco, it is sponsored here by the College of Architecture.

Soloists to play

An evening of French chamber music will be presented by Jean-Louis Barrault and the New York Chamber Soloists, May 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium.

The words and music are from the court of the Sun King, Louis XIV.

Admission will be \$1.50 per person.

University fees increased

(Continued from page 1)
on paper had been ignored.

The letter concluded, "be warned! When attempts to communicate peacefully are ignored, other means will be used."

Regent Singer in commenting on the demands said the idea of meeting with an entire student body was impractical but that the board would be glad to talk with Bill Oldham and other student body representatives.

In other action the board authorized the University to call for bids for the construction of the new music building.

The eight-story, circular building, similar in architectural style to Gammage Auditorium, will have six above ground levels and two below.

Nearly \$1 million of the \$2,521,170 estimated cost will come from student fees. An additional \$703,732 will come from an award by the U.S. Office of Education. The remainder will be

Comment

(Continued from page 1)
er's going to hit the roof. I've already spent too much money this year."

Herb Cole, sophomore in the College of Engineering, spoke for those not on "fatherships."

"I guess I'll just have to earn a little bit more during the summer if I want to come back next year."

Susan Porter, a sophomore from Oregon, aired still another view.

"I don't think it will make any difference really," she said. "After all it does take money to run a school."



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Experience helps erase phobias

Stanford professor cites snake studies

By PAT WHALEN

Phobias in people can be treated effectively by using models and personal experience, said Dr. Albert Bandura, professor of psychology at Stanford University.

In a lecture Friday, Dr. Bandura discussed studies that have been made in the treating of adults and children with severe phobias.

Before dealing with a specific case, Bandura explained the treatments used in various studies.

The first method of therapy discussed was the modeling treatment. In this instance, the subjects were shown a fear model and gradually overcame their phobias.

Dr. Bandura said, "This procedure is designed to assess the behavioral, attitudinal and emotional effects of model treatments on the subjects."

The second treatment was personal experience, in which the subjects themselves overcame their fears.

The study Dr. Bandura de-

scribed dealt with males and females, ages 12-60, suffering from severe snake phobias.

Dr. Bandura said prior to any treatment the subjects were given attitudinal tests which measured how repelled or attracted they were to the idea of meeting and handling snakes.

He stated they were also given behavioral tests. They were taken to a room containing a king snake, where their reactions toward looking at and approaching the snake were noted.

Dr. Bandura commented that it was at this point 38 per cent of the subjects found they were not afraid of snakes after all.

"The subjects at this point were assigned one of four treatments," said Dr. Bandura.

"In one of these, the subjects observed an experimenter demonstrating bold approach behavior to a snake. After fifteen minutes they were taken into the room, where the therapist continued and gradually eased the subject into closer interac-

tion with the snake until the fear was extinguished."

"Another treatment was the self-administration of a symbolic modeling film in which the models developed reactions to the king snake."

Dr. Bandura showed a brief film to illustrate the therapies.

The subjects first began by handling rubber snakes. They then look at a king snake enclosed in a cage and were finally seen petting it and letting it crawl on them.

Tests given after the treatment showed that through both live modeling and participation, most phobias were erased, said Dr. Bandura.

"Having overcome this lifelong phobia," said Dr. Bandura, "the subjects gained confidence in handling other situations more effectively."

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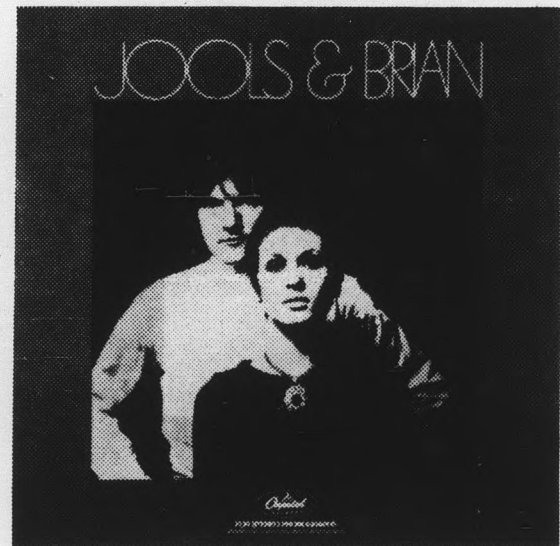
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Jools. Maybe her face is made for magazine covers but I think she's more oil painting than a slick. Her voice is honest feel. Eye Magazine called her the Janis Joplin of Great Britain. I vote her better. And Brian... cool involvement; composes, plays the organ like it should always have been.

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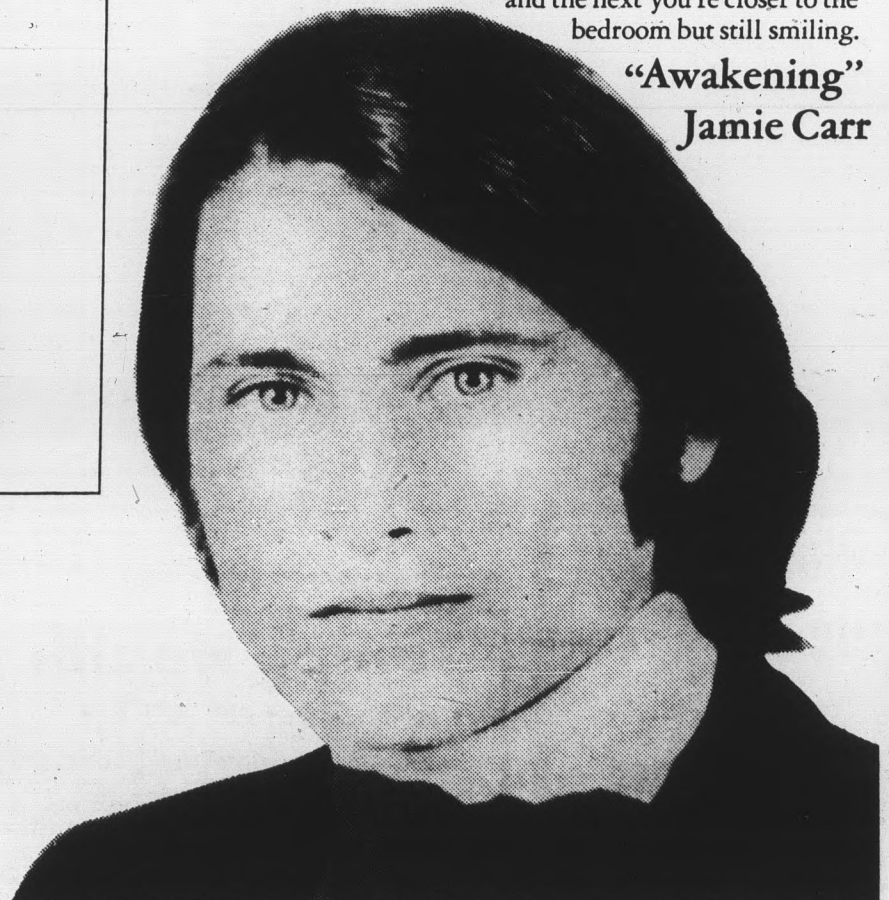
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"Awakening"

Jamie Carr



state press

sports



Photo by Larry Nelson

WELL DONE — Freshman Jim Crawford gets congratulations from catcher Billy Cotton after the big left hander pitched two innings of relief in Sun Devils' 11-6 victory. Story and another picture next page.

New Mexico's Lobos bounce Castillo's trackmen on chin

Coach Baldy Castillo's track squad took it on the chin again, this time at Albuquerque where New Mexico's Lobos clobbered the Devils in a dual affair, 85-57.

The Devils could manage only five of 17 first place slots as the Lobo's depth was again the eventual downfall for A-State.

Winners for the Sun Devils included Mark Murro, who set a meet record in the javelin with a toss of 256-11, Jerry Bright with a 9.6 in the 100-yard dash, a tie between Barry Shepard and Jeff Schlessinger in the high jump at 6-8, Jerry Jobski, who won the two-mile in 9:13.9 and Mike Jones, Quil Nebekev, John Holbrook and Bright who combined to take the 440-yard relay in 41.8.

Castillo said that he was generally pleased with the meet although the Devils were beaten.

"We didn't expect (Dick) Rambo to do

so poorly, but that's one of those things. It just wasn't his day," Castillo said.

Rambo failed to clear 14 feet in the pole vault and couldn't qualify for a place.

"Manual Quintanar ran a good race (second in the mile at 4:12.8), (Rick) Merwin ran the first 600 yards real well until he pulled up and Bright was sick and couldn't run the 220," Castillo went on.

"I'm not trying to make excuses," Castillo said. "But this just hasn't been our year, injuries and other unforeseen things have hurt us."

Castillo also had praise for Jones, who took second in the high hurdles with a time of 14.7, Larry Litvinoff, second in the triple jump (48-13/4) and Ted Mullen, second in the long jump with a leap of 22-9 1/2.

The long track season continues for A-State Saturday at Salt Lake City, where the Devils will compete in the annual WAC Relays.

Devils host golf tourney

John Jackson, Jr. finished sixth and the A-State golf team eighth at the All-America Tournament at Houston, Tex. last weekend.

Jackson fired a four over 292 for his sixth place individual finish, 12 strokes behind the winner, Steve Melynk of Florida.

The Devils, far down the line after the first round, had a total of 1,210 strokes for the tourney.

This weekend the Sun Devils host the Sun Devil Intercollegiate at the Roadrunner golf resort in Scottsdale. Besides the Devils, BYU, Fresno State, San Diego State, Cal State of Los Angeles, New Mexico, New Mexico State, Arizona, Air Force and UTEP will compete.

Big Brothers denied use of Devil Stadium

A request by the Valley Big Brothers to the Arizona Board of Regents for permission to hold a post-season AFL football game in Sun Devil Stadium was withdrawn when the game plans did not develop.

The Big Brothers subsequently requested the Regents guarantee the organization the use of the field when and if such a game was played in 1970 or '71.

The Regents rejected the request, saying it seemed premature and too vague to allow adequate advance planning.

However, Board of Regents President W.P. Goss requested that the university athletic departments estimate the costs involved in allowing professional teams to use their stadiums, thus keeping the door open for a possible change in the Regents' present policy of denying such requests.

Commenting on such a possibility Goss said, "We must set up criteria and have specific proposals and definite dates before acting."

President Durham, in addressing himself to this matter, brought up the possibility of a WAC conference game, similar to the Rose Bowl game for the Pacific Coast Conference, being played in Phoenix.

Durham said this was another element that must be considered before outside use of the stadium was approved or denied.

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Host Devils serve Miners 3 defeats

By LARRY NELSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Bobby Winkles will never win any awards as a perfect host.

The Texas-El Paso Miners have probably never been more rudely treated than they were last weekend.

Winkles and his Sun Devils entertained UTEP for three games, but the Devils had all the fun, winning 5-0, 11-6 and 11-0.

After the superb hosting job New Mexico gave the Miners (conveniently dropping two of three in Albuquerque), ASU's behavior must have been somewhat of a shock to Miner coach Andy Cohen.

The Sun Devils employed a myriad of hitting stars in turn-

ing away UTEP starting with John Dolinsek in Friday night's contest.

Dolinsek convincingly shook his slump by ripping El Paso's Harry Milner for home runs in his first two appearances at the plate, the first being a two-run shot in the first inning that gave Larry Gura all the room he needed.

Gura baffled the Miners on five hits, posting 13 strikeouts and walking none, while shoving his record up to 11-0.

Ralph Dick and Terry Brenner were the top sluggers Saturday. Dick went six-for-eight for the day, including a three-for-three performance under the lights that netted him four runs batted in.

Sloppy play by UTEP aided

the Sun Devils immensely, as the Miners committed three errors in the afternoon game and four more at Rendezvous Park that night.

Adding to the confusion Saturday night were 13 bases on balls issued by Miner pitchers, 10 by losing starter Marc Bombard.

Bombard gave warning of how the game would turn out by allowing four first-inning tallies without allowing a hit. He walked seven in the inning, all of which were sandwiched around a bases-loaded, three-base error.

Meanwhile, Sun Devil hurlers were holding UTEP in check. Lerrin LaGrow picked up credit for the win Saturday afternoon, managing a shaky seven innings before being bailed out by freshman Jim Crawford.

The big story Saturday night, outside of the boredom induced by Bombard's ineffectiveness, was Kenny Hansen's near no-hitter. Two ninth-inning singles prevented Hansen from being the second Devil in history to toss a nine-inning gem.

Unlike the previous Saturday in Tucson (when Hansen walked 11 and blew a two-run ninth-inning lead), the sophomore fireballer never lost control of the situation. He sent 16 Miners

back to the bench as strikeout victims, while walking five and hitting three to keep UTEP's hitters loose.

Jeff Osborn followed Dolinsek's Friday night lead by belting a home run off a lefthander. Dolinsek and Osborn both had against southpaws last year. Dick emerged as ASU's lead-

ing hitter with a .387 average, besting Billy Cotton's .366 and Paul Ray Powell's .352. Powell had a miserable series, going 0-for-11.

The Devils take to the road this week, tuning up for a weekend series at New Mexico with a Thursday clash at the University of Albuquerque.



Photo by Daren Kruse

NO DOUBT — There was no doubt on this scoring play Friday night as Roger Dettler slides into home as ball skips away from UTEP catcher. The Devils swept a three-game series from the Miners to plant themselves securely in first place in the WAC Southern Division.

WAC RACE

SOUTH				NORTH			
ASU	5	1	—	BYU	4	2	—
UofA	3	3	2	Utah	4	2	—
UNM	2	4	3	Wyoming	2	4	2
UTEP	2	4	3	CSU	2	4	2

Scores		Scores	
ASU 5, UTEP 0	Utah 15, Wyoming 0	ASU 11, UTEP 6	Utah 4, Wyoming 0
ASU 11, UTEP 0	Utah 1, Wyoming 0	UNM 4, UofA 2	BYU 5, CSU 2
UofA 16, UNM 3	CSU 5, BYU 2	UofA 6, UNM 4	BYU 6, CSU 0

Next Week		Next Week	
ASU at UNM	Wyoming at BYU	UofA at UTEP	CSU at Utah

Arizona State-UTEP Box Scores

First Game											
TEXAS-EL PASO						ARIZONA STATE					
AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Sandoval, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1
Murphy, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bianco, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hix, c	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Butler, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carrocca, ss	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Milner, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McLelland, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Peterson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	0	5	0	28	5	0	0	0	0	0

Second Game											
TEXAS-EL PASO						ARIZONA STATE					
AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Sandoval, ss	5	2	3	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0
Rush, 2b	3	1	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ward, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dieselhorst, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hix, ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bianco, 3b	5	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Daugherty, c	3	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Currie, lf	3	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Butler, lf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, lf	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hunt, p-rf	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	6	10	6	28	6	0	0	0	0	0

Third Game											
TEXAS-EL PASO						ARIZONA STATE					
AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO	AB	R	H	ER	BB	SO
Sandoval, ss	4	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0
Rush, 2b	1	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	0
Foster, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bianco, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hix, c	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hunt, rf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0

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