

tuesday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Imp faces election



Although funding questions exist, election of a new Sun Devil symbol will continue as planned.

Jim Martin, ASASU vice president, said the cost of printing the ballots was about \$2,000. He said he preferred not to discuss where the funds for the election would come from. Steve Yarbrough, ASASU executive manager, said the funding source had not been decided.

However, the ballots have already been printed at the

request of ASASU, Jack Naperalala, ASU Bureau of publications production director, said.

Ballots printed with the three Sun Devil semi-finalist figures have been mailed to about 45,000 alumni, Martin said. Postage and envelopes were paid for by the Alumni Association, he said.

Last year, students voted to replace the current Sun Imp designed by Walt Disney Studios in 1947, with the devil, now listed in second position on the ballot, designed by ASU

students Will Rogers and Barry Shephard.

H.K. Newburn, then ASU president vetoed approval of the new symbol because the total university community had not voted in the election.

An ad hoc committee, formed to make a decision ruled that all students, alumni and other members of the University community, could submit designs.

The three semi-finalists were selected by the 30-member committee, which judged 21 different versions of the new

emblem ideas designed by 11 people.

Students, faculty and staff will vote on the present Imp's competitors in a primary election March 15. The election will be held in conjunction with the student body primaries. Alumni votes must be received the same day.

The final election of the symbol will take place at the student body general election, March 22. Alumni ballots are due April 14.

Choice of the symbol will be announced April 17.



Laird announces more inductions

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird issued Monday the first military draft call in five months, according to an Associated Press report.

Laird said the army will conscript 15,000 men during April, May and June. To draft eligible males, it means all whose lottery number is 60 or lower can expect draft notices after this month according to

Selective Service officials.

The draft calls were the first since October, when the Pentagon closed out 1971 with a 10,000-man quota spread over the final three months of the year.

No draft calls were issued for first quarter of 1972 as Pentagon officials waited to determine whether more than \$3 billion in new military pay increases

generated enough volunteers to fill its manpower needs. Another factor was a congressional order to trim 70,000 men from the Army by June 30, according to Laird.

Laird said draft calls have been reduced yearly since President Richard Nixon took office. The call was 300,000 in 1969, 200,000 in 1970 and 98,000 in 1971.

'Speeding' charged

Narcs arrest ASU students

Two ASU chemistry students were arrested last Friday for allegedly manufacturing methamphetamine ("speed").

The Federal Narcotics Bureau stated the arrest interrupted operation of a laboratory at a garage, 137 W. Marlette.

Found were 1,400 finished dosage units and materials being processed on a work bench, officers said.

Arrested were Martha Louise May, 19, who lives at the Marlette address, and David Theodore Heron Jr., 23, of 5051 N. 24th Ave. Both are ASU students.

Phil Jordan, agent in charge of the Phoenix office of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics, said that the two pounds of methamphetamine seized would bring \$8,000 wholesale or more than \$70,000 if sold retail.

Heron and Miss May were charged with conspiracy to manufacture the drug and were released on their own recognizance.

According to the Narcotics Bureau, they will be arraigned before a federal district court early next week.

Heron and Miss May were not available for comment.

Parking change slated

Grady Gammage auditorium parking areas will be closed to students and faculty Friday, March 10, from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. due to the inauguration ceremonies for ASU President John Schwada.

John Duffy, University police chief, said there was no way of closing the area later in the morning because at 10 a.m. the students are already parked there. "Sorry to do this to them, but there just isn't any other way," he said.

A parking lot will be available east of Sun Devil Stadium.



Bike path bill supporters



Emancipation bill hits rocky road

The Emancipation Bill for 18 year olds has once again been delayed in the Arizona Senate.

In closing remarks to the Senate Monday, President Bill Jacquin, R-Tucson, said the Senate calendar would be resumed again Wednesday.

The Monday calendar, included several matters which prevented the emancipation measure from consideration.

The provision creating the most controversy in the legislature concerns the legal drinking age.

As now written, the legal drinking age would be lowered to 18. There is considerable pressure on the Senate from citizens and from within legislative circles to amend this provision.

Senator Scott Alexander, R-Tucson, supports the proposal to allow 18 year olds to drink, but has written an amendment to set the legal age at 19.

Alexander explained the rationale for his amendment, "The people who support the drinking age of 19 presume that 19 year olds are already graduated from high school and no longer socialize with the younger age group of people at the high school level."

Alexander said this may or may not hold true but the idea seems to be valid.

"This emancipation thing is much deeper than just drinking, though. It carries a lot of responsibility which these young people will be getting," he said.

The bill provides that persons 18 and over will also

be able to hold public office, form corporations, make binding contracts, marry without parental consent and exercise some professional prerogatives.

One item Alexander noted is that a person 18 and over could volunteer himself to the State Hospital for psychiatric care.

"A law was passed last year allowing self committal to the State Hospital for drug-related reasons, but this bill opens that up to self commitment for any reason," said Alexander. "It really gives the individual control over every aspect of his own life situation."

Sen. Scott Alexander, R-Tucson, supports the 18-20-year-old emancipation bill, but wants the minimum age increased to 19.

State Press hosts panel

Three newsmen from the State Press staff will hold a news conference with the five ASASU presidential candidates from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday in the Memorial Union (MU) Pinal Room, 269.

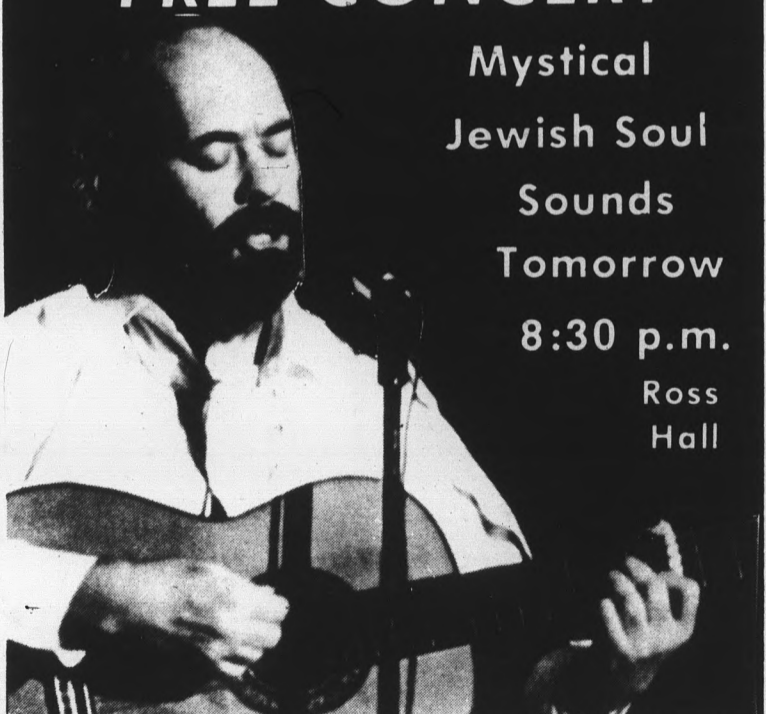
The candidates, all liberal arts majors, are Ray Gamboa, junior; Irene Gorgosz, sophomore; Mitch Gries, junior; Marlene Skiba, junior; and Mark Wilson, junior.

Each will be questioned singly by the press for 15 minutes and be allowed 2 minutes in which to reply to each question. All students are urged to attend and may question the candidates themselves in audience exchanges at the end of each interview.

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Preschool can accept tots

The ASU preschool is able to accept four more children during the afternoon and two more infants at any time, said Sharon Kulhavy, director of the preschool.

Located at First Congregational Church, 101 E. 6th St., Tempe, the preschool is open daily, 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. The school accommodates about 25 children of University students.

Applications for the children are available in the Associated Women Students office, MU 252C.

Collage

COLLAGE is a biweekly calendar of campus events, excluding athletics and activities sponsored by the Memorial Union. Members of the University community are welcome to bring information about activities to the State Press office, ASB 302. Forms are provided. Only those events listed on State Press forms will be published.

TODAY

Computer Center Seminars, Computer Center B-121. Use of Magnetic Tape, 3 p.m.; Formulation of Survey Questionnaires and Computer Reduction of Survey Data, 4 p.m. Seminars will be repeated Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8

Civil Engineering Review Course, 6:40 p.m., Engineering Center (EC) G-335. "Applications of Fundamentals to Flow in Pressure Conduits and Open Channels." For information contact Dr. Harry Lundgren, 965-3868.
Jacques D'Amboise performance, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Tickets at Gammage box office.
Sociology Spring Colloquium, 3:30 p.m., Social Science (SS) 101. Dr. Scott McNeill on "The Greek Peasant."
Annual Founders Day Dinner, 7 p.m., MU. Tickets \$5 at Alumni Center, 965-3566.
Geology Colloquium, 3:40 p.m., Agriculture 150. Prof. Paul Damon on "Evolution of the Colorado Plateau and the Basin and Range Province."
Information meeting for Summer Internships in Public Administration, 3 p.m., Social Science (SS) 108.
La Liga Panamericana (Spanish Club) meeting, 6:30 p.m., Language and Literature (LL) 205.
AWS meeting, 3 p.m., MU Mohave Room. ASASU presidential candidates will speak.
Shlomo Carlebach concert, 8:30 p.m., Ross Hall, 213 University Drive. Admission free. Sponsored by Hillel Union.

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

Inauguration Concert, 8 p.m., Gammage. Admission free. Concerts in honor of Dr. Schwada, who will be inaugurated as 12th president of ASU on Friday. Concert features ASU Concert Choir, Symphony Orchestra.
La Alianza Universitaria meeting, 6:30 p.m., Law College Great Hall.
Real Estate Club meeting, 7 p.m., Business Administration (BA) 413. Club is sponsoring a "Small Investments Seminar" directed by Roy Moore, president of National Property Exchange. New members invited. Membership fee \$5.
ASU Arizona Political Women's Caucus meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU 271.

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

Inauguration of Dr. John Schwada, 2 p.m., Gammage. Speaker will be Dr. Logan Wilson.
Deadline for submitting ASASU Spring Elections petitions, 4 p.m., MU 222.
"Turn of the Screw," 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Student tickets \$1 and \$2 at Music Theatre box office, 965-3398.
College Life, 8 p.m., Tempe Women's Club, 13th Street and Mill Avenue.

Schedules ready

1972 Summer Session Course Schedules will be available Friday in the Office of Summer Sessions, Academic Services building (ASB) 110.

Registration forms for the first summer session are contained in the schedule.

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Resistance founder to speak

David Harris, Founder of a draft resistance movement, will speak on "New Directions of Resistance" at 8:30 p.m. in Wednesday in Great Hall of the College of Law.

One-time student body president of Stanford University, Harris resigned to organize "Resistance" — a movement aimed at turning in draft cards and noncooperation with the Selective Service System.

Harris, a nonviolent activist, is working to organize a People's Union, and works with the Institute for the Study of Nonviolence.

Harris' personal convictions about the draft were established one evening when, according to

Harris, "I was sitting and watching the sun go down over San Francisco and out of nowhere, in my mind, a voice talking said, 'You're going to refuse to cooperate with the draft.'"

Harris recently was released from La Tuna prison in Texas. Previously he had been imprisoned in the federal penitentiary in Safford, Ariz. for noncooperation with the draft.

Due to an illness, Harris cancelled a previously scheduled trip to Phoenix. This rescheduled visit is sponsored by the Tempe Peace Center. His lecture is sponsored by the ASU Public Lectures Board.

Ideas, issues series delays showing dates

Scheduling of the New Consciousness Series, sponsored by the Memorial Union (MU) Ideas and Issues Committee, has been set back two weeks, said Mrs. Toni Moynihan, adviser to the committee.

The first video tape was shown on schedule to about 700 people. However, the remainder of the tapes were delayed by postal service problems. The late tapes arrived last Wednesday, she said.

"Do You Own Your Own Body," the second tape of the series, originally scheduled for Feb. 21-25, will be shown Monday through Friday this week.

"John Kerry on America," the third tape, will be shown March 13-17.

Showings will be four times a week in the MU Cochise Room. On Monday, the series will be shown at 9:40 a.m. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday the showings will be at 3 p.m.

Tapes of the New Con-

sciousness Series are available for use in the classroom and by campus organizations. For further information, contact Mrs. Moynihan at the MU Activities Center, 965-6640.

state press

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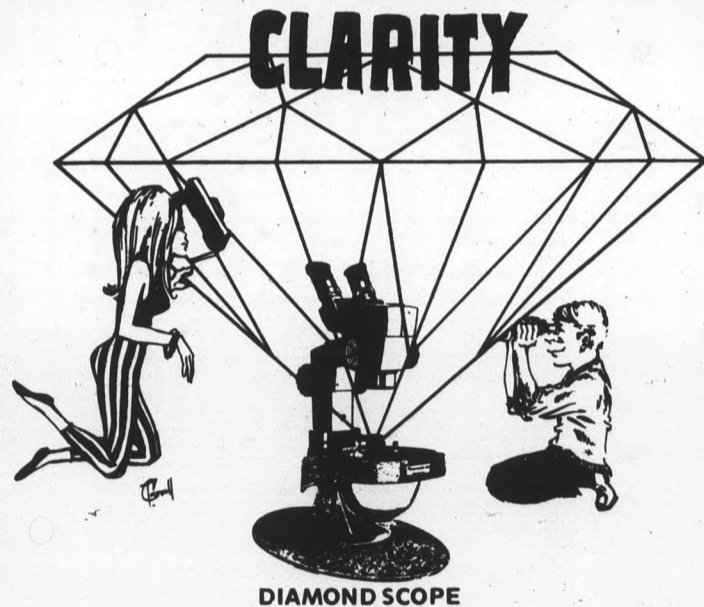
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Opinion | state press

The answer

The Arizona Republic allowed panic to cloud reason when it addressed itself to university student matters in Monday's lead editorial.

The editorial criticized the attempts of some students at the University of Arizona to block action on the proposed \$11 million bond issue to finance construction of a high-rise parking facility and 10,000-seat addition to the football stadium.

The tone of the editorial was an example of opinion journalism at its worst. The Republic buried logic with inflammatory, self-defeating rhetoric. The demand that the legislature say "no" to the students was wordy and expressed in tangent, unrelated issues.

What is the problem solving significance of calling students impudent and self-centered? How can a publication assume dignity if it brands those same students as "whimpering adolescents?" For any entity to gain respect, including the Phoenix area's only morning newspaper, it must first show respect to all involved in a problem.

In addition, the newspaper's argument was loaded with extraneous points: student government doesn't represent the students, how much better the university system would be without 4,000 out-of-state students getting a mythical free ride, or 10,000 of the 57,000 who "should go to work for a change" and not waste taxpayers' money. These arguments, based on little but bias, don't address the problem.

The Republic editorial completely ignored the question of the need for increased seating in the UofA stadium. The UofA students want to clarify the list of priorities at their school before paying \$61 a semester.

The place to determine the list of priorities is in the Arizona Legislature, which controls the funding, and not in the editorial pages of a newspaper through some overly long, overblown editorial. We can trust the legislature to hear all sides, then determine the direction and amount of the bond. If parking is needed, then fund it. If stadium seats are not needed, exclude those in favor of a lower package or use the money for a more important problem at the UofA.

The students at the UofA are not operating under a warped sense of "democratism." They realize that no one, including newspapers, legislatures or boards, should dictate measures without all the facts. With all sides presented, the legislature can best resolve the situation.

The N. H. factor

New Hampshire's presidential primary today has become the traditional starting block for politics in the United States every four years. It is the first election where the pulling power of candidates can be measured. But New Hampshire 1972 has taken on a larger significance. Today's election will be the first test of the possible political strength of the 18-to-20-year-old vote.

Results of a December Gallup poll on the subject are simultaneously encouraging and discouraging. The per cent of registered 18-to-20-year-old college students is 65, which is high on the national scale. But among non-college students of the same age, only 40 per cent is registered... the worst percentage of any age bracket.

The Gallup poll detected certain trends in the college student constituency. One-third of those registered preferred no party but those that select the major parties went to the Democratic camp over the Republican two to one.

Trends, figures and projections aside, the "Youth Vote" will remain an enigma until November. Today's New Hampshire turnout may be an indication. But the best thing New Hampshire can accomplish will be to awaken the rest of the nation, especially the 18-20-year-olds both in and out of college, to the responsibility of registering to vote and then voting.

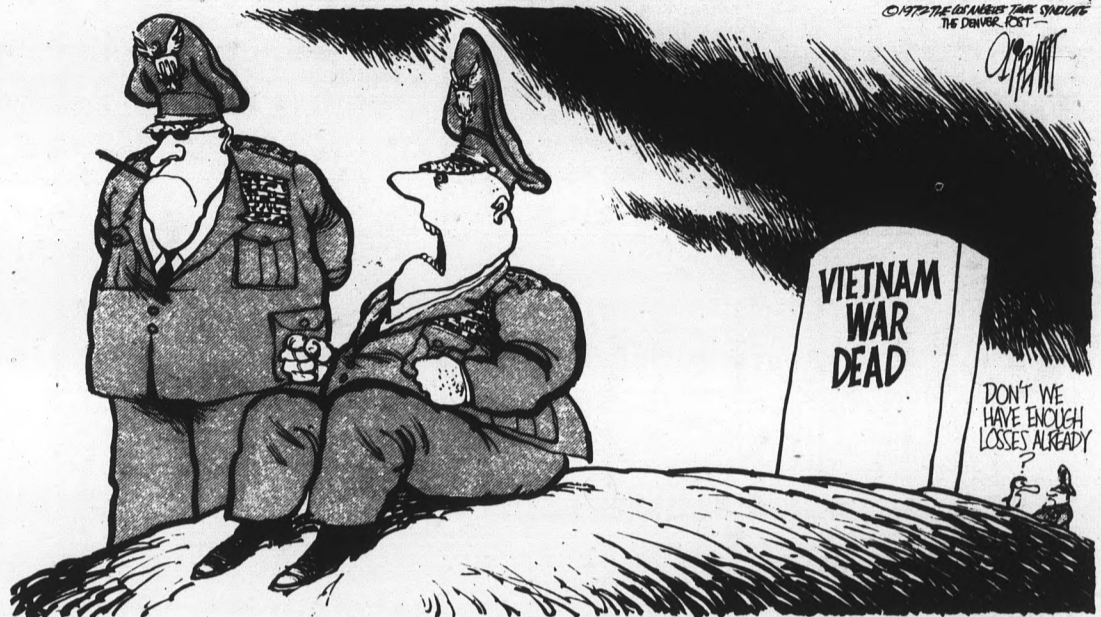
Grants pass

The U.S. Senate last week passed the higher education bill providing up to \$1,400 per year in grants to more college students than ever before in the history of U.S. education.

The bill provides \$21.5 billion in all forms of loans and grants. The Senate version has the plan for direct payment to the students. The House-passed education bill modifies a number of the benefits and provides for payment to institutions.

Now the bill will undergo a joint Senate-House committee to resolve the differences.

The Senate avoided the politics of busing amendments to get the measure passed. The Senate version is the more beneficial to the college student in terms of procedure and amount of money and should be adopted by the committee. The quicker the higher education bill is pushed toward reality, the better the financial situation will be to one out of five future college students.



'AMNESTY FOR DRAFT RESISTERS, INDEED! EVERYONE IS ALWAYS TRYING TO MAKE US LOOK BAD!'

In local city politics

Students need foothold

By
BILL
NORMAN

Students at ASU who live in Tempe enjoy a relatively friendly atmosphere in this city of 75,000, though we have no direct voice in its government.

But hospitable as the climate generally is, friction between students and established residents is not rare.

In particular, conflict of apartment owners and managers with students seems an everyday occurrence. And in general, student outlooks on life have not always been at one with the home-folks philosophy evident in the Tempe Daily News.

It is true that most of us are, in essence, transients, and will be gone after our few years of college. But our right to have a direct voice in Tempe's government cannot be denied.

We live in this city, in accordance with its regulations, much as the populace decree, whether it be for 9 or 12 months a year.

And the tremendous economic upshoring we have provided will be in evidence long after we are gone.

If it is true that individuals and classes may rightfully elect their representatives to government, it is true that we as students — as one-third of Tempe's population — should have a seat on the city council.

The council to date has done a commendable job within its limitations. Its members have been the voices of their constituents. But how many of their constituents were students?

We can go to a councilman or councilwoman with our complaints and problems if we are residents, but what of the out-of-state student?

And is the rapport between us and the council member the same as that between him and a businessman or landowner?

Students at Berkeley did succeed in electing a few of their number to the city council, but their relationship with their

supporters has since become chaotic and little has been accomplished.

That a repeat of their situation would apply here is unlikely.

In the first place, most ASU students do not display the fiery Berkeley spontaneity. It is doubtful an ASU representative would pound the table for a student's ideological paradise.

And secondly, relations here between students and the rest of the inhabitants hardly can be termed volatiles. No radical of any stripe would be required to speak for the majority of students.

We were not forced to pick ASU as our choice of universities, but we did — and students making the same choice since 1885 have been the major reason for Tempe's growth and prosperity.

From time to time we have conflict with residents of Tempe, and neither group is blameless, but a student voice on the city council could be the prime factor in ironing out our difficulties sensibly.

Speakers' corner

Latin

Editor

The proposed organization, La Alianza, doesn't turn me on. Latin American who are American (United States) citizens ought to get with it and work within the system. Get smart like Lee Trevino, like (Raul) Castro who almost made it as governor. He got more votes than there are Latin Americans in the state. Getting together with Spaniards and South Americans just encourages students to feel like foreigners when they aren't.

Besides, I get the feeling that the Yanqui has been better to us

than the Spaniard. True, the Yanqui invaded Mexico and threw his weight around, but he had the decency to leave and go back home. Now when the Spaniards invaded they stayed, murdered, raped, destroyed towns, destroyed cultures, destroyed religions and imposed a foreign language on Mexico which we still speak.

Today only a minority of Mexicans speak anything but Spanish having forgotten their mother tongues. Most are mixed Spanish. The beautiful capital, Tenochtitlan, was razed to the ground and rebuilt as a Spanish city (called Mexico City) with Mexicans enslaved

and actually branded (real Bernal Diaz's account).

If the Anglos had behaved as badly, Mexico would speak English, be Protestant, and most of the people would be half Anglo!

Maybe we should forget this Spanish-Alianza kick and just adapt to the ways of a people in whose country we live and who treated us so much better, would now treat us if we would just try a little harder, use our talents intelligently, stop griping so hard, and not be so professionally Latin.

Allen Hernandez

Jay-walking blocks traffic

Police issue warnings



Protecting pedestrians from themselves

Watch your step. University police are going to begin giving citations — the kind that cost money — to jay-walkers.

By JANET ZOLLER
University Police will start issuing warnings to jay-walkers today at University Drive and College Avenue.

"We get complaints almost every day from automobiles that are blocked by students jay-walking across the "don't walk signs, particularly people trying to make left-hand turns off College or onto College," said John Duffy, University Police Chief.

Duffy said that many people follow the vehicular control signs that are red, yellow, and green instead of the "walk - don't walk" signs that are intended for pedestrians.

Walking against the "don't walk signal" is in violation of the jay-walking statute," Duffy said.

"Actually this is a city intersection and it's the city's jurisdiction," he said. "We have jurisdiction too, if we happen to be around there. And we just prefer that students take care of the problem themselves."

Nurses ask stork for project advice

The College of Nursing needs expectant mothers for a student visitation project this semester.

Women who are expecting their first baby next September are wanted to talk to students in Foundations of Nursing (NU301) and Clinical Nursing (NU 311) classes. The students will meet with mothers-to-be in their homes once every two weeks, said Laurie Blewett, in charge of the program.

The project's purpose is to enable nursing students to study the preparations parents make for the arrival of their first child, and to observe the changes the family structure undergoes during the first period of pregnancy.

Further information and details may be obtained by calling the Office of Nursing, 965-3244, before March 10.

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ASU bikers sweat out long journey to Capitol

Saturday's bike rally at the State Capitol drew 500 participants. Forty were ASU riders, led by the University's Bicycle Club. Theirs was the longest trek of the day—a 20-mile, four-hour round-trip exercise in self-propelled masochism.

Ten minutes before rendezvous, the turnout seemed small—15 bikers and three dogs.

"Don't worry," said Dave Morse, leader of the ASU contingent. "I just recruited 10 more riders." Big deal. That brought the total to 25 participants out of a possible 25,000.

It was time to go. Suddenly, bike riders of all sizes, shapes and colors began riding toward the fountain. The turnout wasn't going to be small after all.


"Let's go!" Morse shouted, heading for his 10-speed. But his words were lost in the sound of his rear tire exploding. While the dejected Morse watched, his followers rode off without him toward Papago Zoo, the rendezvous point for all Tempe riders.

There they were joined by 120 more bike enthusiasts and a three-man police escort. Bikes were parked on both sides of the zoo parking lot, on traffic islands and in the road. Policemen cleared the street of bikes so that cars could pass. Motorists, sensing they were outnumbered, slowed down and gaped while driving through the throng of shirtless guys and braless girls.

We waited for more riders, for petitions to circulate—and for Dave Morse.

"The petitions are in support of a state constitution amendment for allowing use of gas tax

• Continued on page 8



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Another project of your ASU Alumni Association

Matadors surrender three

Records tumble in 26-1 Wolverine rout

BULLETIN

Led by Jerry Mantlo's record-setting 7 for 7 batting performance, the Sun Devil baseball team (9-0) trounced the Michigan Wolverines 26-1, also a record, yesterday afternoon.

The Devils hopped on Wolverine starter Pete Helt, a Pan-Am team member last summer, for 16 runs in two and 2-3 innings, making an almost insurmountable lead.

Sun Devils Dan White and Rick Glazebrook both hit home runs. Michigan's Leon Roberts homered for their lone run.

Craig Swan (4-0) was the winner, allowing only one hit in five innings. Helt was tagged with the loss.

By DAVE MANN

It was raspberries instead of roses from the third base line aficionados for the matadors as they cavorted in the ring this weekend.

And evidently the Matadors from San Fernando Valley State College forsook their red capes for the safety of a white flag as the SFS hurlers surrendered 37 runs in three losses to the Sun Devils baseball team.

In Friday's opener the Sun Devils overpowered five Matador hurlers for 22 runs on 24 hits in winning the one sided affair 22-0.

Eddie Bane struck out 17 and gave up only four hits in posting his second win of the season. It was the second consecutive game that Bane struck out 17 batters.

Sluggo Al Bannister, now hitting .532, set a new ASU record by batting in eight runs in the winning effort. Bannister also smashed two home runs.

Both ends of Saturday's doubleheader were nail biters. In the first game, Clint Myers batted in five runs with a triple and home run, enabling the Devils to defeat the Matadors



Sun Devil first baseman Rick Glazebrook's long stretch for the throw from second base completes a double play just in time on Saturday against San Fernando State.

for the second straight time, 7-4.

Reliever Lee Pelekoudas came on in the sixth inning to save the game for Jim Crawford and get credit for the victory.

Crawford has not gone the distance in both of his starts this season and appears at times to be suffering after effects from his arm injury last year. Brock said though "there is absolutely nothing at all the matter with his arm."

Trailing the Matadors after the second inning, 6-2, the squad came back slowly but surely to win the affair, 8-7.

Craig Swan came on in relief to notch his third win of the season.

ASU head coach Jim Brock was pleased with his team's sweep of the Matadors, yet expressed concern over two slight injuries to his squad. Rick Valley pulled a muscle and Gary Atwell came up with a sore arm.

Brock termed Bane's per-

formance "fantastic" and said, "San Fernando is a good team and they had the best pitching we've seen so far."

The Devils, now 8-0, will meet Michigan today at Sun City at 3 p.m. and again tomorrow at Sun Devil Field, also at 3 p.m.

Michigan 000 000 100-1 4 4
 ASU 664 140 32x-26 28 2
 Helt, Srock (3), Forhan (8) and Lonchar, Seid (7); Swan, Hughes (6) and Myers, Ruppich (6). WP—Swan (4-0); LP—Helt (0-1).
 HR—White (ASU) one on in first; Roberts (Mich) none on in seventh; Glazebrook (ASU) one on in eighth.

Weekend results

FRIDAY
 Baseball — Devils beat San Fernando State, 22-0.
 Golf — Devils took first in the Arizona Intercollegiate.
 Swimming — Devils finished fifth in the Wac championships in Ft. Collins, Colo.
 Gymnastics — Devils beat University of Arizona, 162.45-140.40.
SATURDAY
 Basketball — Devils beat University of Arizona, 83-75.
 Devil frosh lost to Arizona frosh, 85-64.
 Baseball — Devils beat San Fernando State in a doubleheader, 7-4, 8-7.
 Track — Devils lost to UCLA, 101-43.
 Rugby — ASU Rugby Club beat the U.S. Marine Corps from 29 Palms, Calif., 40-4.

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WANTED

Man for part-time public accounting and income tax preparation, 272-9709. (3-16)
 Roommate to share 2 bed, 2 bath furn. apt. Util. incl. Heated pool, near ASU, Tony-Bill, 966-2131. (3-10)
 For comparative analysis, wish to interview any male who has ever impregnated a girl to whom he was not then married, no matter how the situation was resolved. Information held in strictest confidence. Phone: Dr. E. H. Pfuhl, Department of Sociology, ASU 965-6311 or leave callback number at 965-3768.

FOR SALE

VW car cover, 2 driving lights (12v) engine lock, ski rack, cheap! 968-3035. (3-8)
 Typewriter Royal Diana model with leather case, \$20, call 966-7359 afternoons. (3-7)
 Small Gibson guitar (LG1) good condition, \$55, 968-1053. (3-8)
 Complete Great Books series & Synt option, must sell, save 1/2, \$250 or best offer. 268-3130. (3-9)
 6 drawer desk, lamps, swivel chair, podium, datbed curtains, desk accessories, all in black and white. Complete study. 934-9633. (3-10)
 1965 Dodge Coronet Convertible, excellent mechanical condition, air, radio, power equip. \$500, 959-9717. (3-9)
 Just received (5) stereo component systems. All have AM-FM Multiplex, tape in, tape out, stereo headphone jack, AFC-Matching walnut speakers & full size BSR turntable—all for \$99.95. Unclaimed freight, 4522 N. 7th Street, Phoenix. Mon-Fri., 9 to 9. Sat. 9 to 6. 277-5152. (3-10)
 1970 Honda 350 CB good shape, luggage rack, spare parts, 946-8564 after 6 p.m. (3-8)
 Honda 305 Scrambler, \$295.00. Must sell, come by. Left off of Lemon, 968-1796. 1020C S. Ve Ella. (3-7)

MISCELLANEOUS

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, \$1.69 —Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, \$1.98 at Campus Drugs. (3-7)

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 Go Go girls, full or part time. Tender Trap, 2865 N. 16th St. Px. 265-0948. (3-22)

RENT

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 Lose inches in 70 minutes the European wrap way. Available in kits, for information, 949-5898. (3-30)
 MESSAGE ON MORMONISM. 968-5411. (3-17)
 Self Hypnosis classes beginning Soon. Lose weight, calm nerves, stop smoking, speed learning, self confidence. 242-3442. (5-19)

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 1971 VW Bus, 7-seater, AM-FM, undercoating, outstanding condition. 946-6437/665-3945. (3-14)
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Devils beat UofA; lose to NIT

By PAT O'HARA

Brigham Young avenged an earlier cage loss to Arizona State by losing to Texas-El Paso Friday night and killed ASU's chances for a bid to the National Invitation Tournament.

UTEP accepted a bid to the NIT yesterday and the NIT indicated it would take only one team from the Western Athletic Conference.

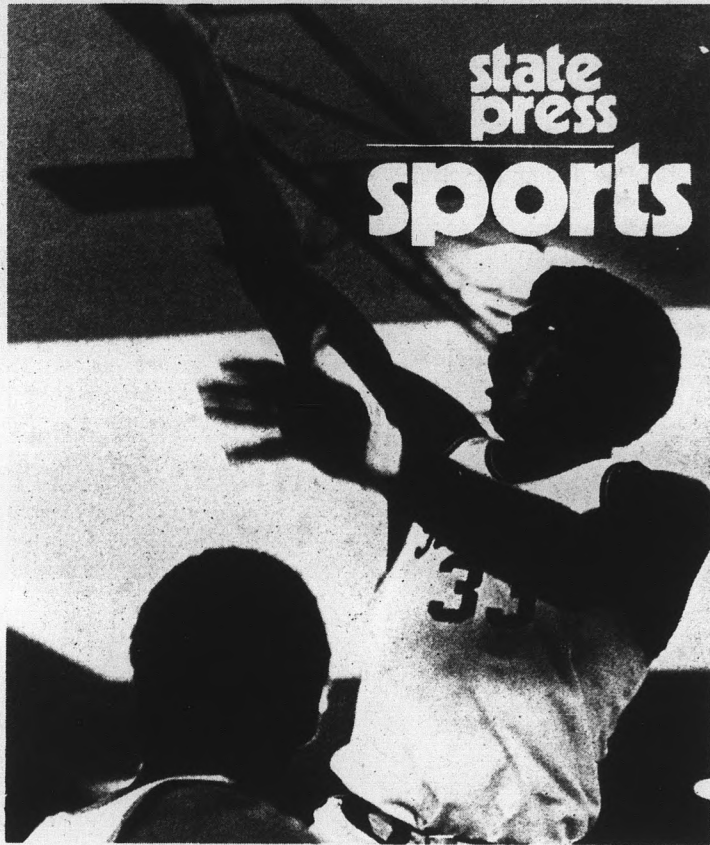
ASU and UTEP ended conference play last weekend tied for second place, but UTEP received the invitation on the strength of a 20-6 overall record to ASU's 18-8.

The NIT bid to UTEP overshadowed the Devils' win over rival Arizona Saturday afternoon, as ASU outslipped UofA 83-75 before a regional television audience.

Paul Stovall scored 26 points and took about as many shots from the field to lead the Devils. Stovall, a 56 percent shooter in conference play going into the game, had his worst day of the year from the field connecting on only 7 of 24 field goal attempts.

It ended a brilliant career at ASU for the 6-4 senior as he reset school two-year career records in field goals (375), rebounds (647), points (989), field goal percentage (52.4), rebound average (12.4) and point average (19.0).

Seniors Bill Kennedy, Mike Hopwood, Dave Hullman, Mike Bowling and team captain Rhea Taylor also saw their last action as Sun Devils. Kennedy closed



Not a Wildcat in sight to stop Paul Stovall.

the season as the second leading scorer (14.6), followed by Taylor (14.3). Stovall finished averaging 21.8 points and 13.5 rebounds a game for the year.

The 18-8 record was ASU's finest since the 1962-63 team finished 26-3.

Coach Ned Wulk attributes much of the recent success of Devil teams to coach Bruce Haroldson.

"Since coach Haroldson's been here (1967) the turn around has been obvious. His priority is recruiting."

Two Haroldson recruits, Stovall and Taylor, were primarily responsible for making a winner of ASU the past two years after the Devils had six consecutive losing seasons.

"During that time Coach (Bill) Mann was my only assistant and he was golf coach as well," stated Wulk of those losing years, "we had no time for recruiting during season and for awhile during post-season tournaments."

"Most schools with any kind of program at all have three coaches and a graduate assistant. Some schools have fulltime recruiters."

Haroldson grabbed the two biggest catches in Arizona in recent years, 6-9 sophomore Mark Wasley from Phoenix North High and 6-10 freshman

Scott Lloyd from East High in Phoenix.

In addition to Washley and Lloyd, Wulk will have senior red-shirt Jim Ownes back for next year's team. Owens, a starting guard his sophomore

and junior years, was injured before the first game this season and red-shirted to retain another year of eligibility.

Mike Contreras, a 6-2 junior guard, will be the only returning starter from this year's squad.



Sun Devil Mike Bowling grabs a rebound and quickly looks for the outlet pass.

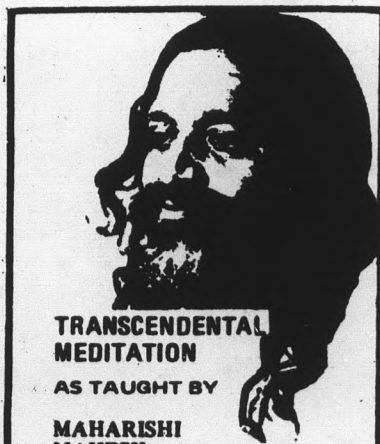
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•Bikers' path to Capitol long

Continued from page 5

funds for bike paths," George Pohlmann, coordinator of the ride, said. "The amendment proposal has gotten out of the Senate Transportation Committee. It must next clear the House, then goes to the public for a vote in November."

Dave Morse made it to Papago at 2 p.m. The bikers queued for instructions. "Don't ride more than two or three abreast," Pohlmann shouted. "And don't take up more than one lane!"

His instructions went unheeded. Sensing numerical strength, the pedal-pushers arrogantly took up both west-bound lanes while hapless motorists followed behind.

Acting as wranglers, the police soon corrected the situation. When someone strayed too far out of the extreme left lane, a policeman pulled up alongside him and gently nudged the maverick back into the tightly packed herd.

Four burly members of the group, impatient with the 7 m.p.h. pace, surged ahead of the herd and rode out of sight. The rest traveled only as fast as the slowest rider.

Several miles later, the four-member advance party was seen standing outside a bar, making toasts to the bike procession. Done with their drinking, they remounted and rejoined the herd.

One drinker zigged when he should have zagged, however, causing himself and his cronies to fall, dinging up shiny 10-speeds, elbows and knees. "Don't drink and ride!" someone admonished.

At Washington and Fifth Avenue, the Tempe group merged with a Phoenix group that formed at Encanto Park. Whoops, cheers and peace signs greeted the meeting. The procession, now about 500 riders strong, continued along Washington until it reached the Capitol at 17th Avenue.

Ceremonies at the Capitol were short. Marcy Nicosini, chairman of the Mayor's Youth Advisory Board Recreation Committee, presented Sen. Howard Baldwin, R-Phoenix, with a 5,000-signature petition supporting bike path legislation. Baldwin thanked the riders, giving special acknowledgement to "the hardy souls from Tempe."

Other speakers at the rally were Sens. Sandra O'Connor, R-Paradise Valley, John Conlan, R-Phoenix and Joe Shaughnessy, R-Phoenix. Mrs. O'Connor sponsored a bill to appropriate \$50,000 for a study of the need and desire for bike paths. The study will be completed next February.

According to Shaughnessy, the cost of building bike paths is between \$600-\$1,600 per mile. "Compared with the more than one million dollars per mile it costs to build the concrete monsters called freeways, that's not bad," he said.

Shaughnessy emphasized that no money is available now for bike path construction. "The bill we passed doesn't have a percentage on it," he said.

The rally's festive mood was broken when Dave Stoakes, a white-haired man wearing dark sunglasses, approached the microphone and said, "I'd like

to ask you people a question. You're asking people to spend money on you. Are you willing to pay for licenses, for headlights and reflectors?"

The crowd stirred. There were some audible obscenities. Stoakes persisted. "Well, where are they?" he asked. "ON THE BIKES!" came the cry from the crowd.

Stoakes said later that he isn't opposed to bike paths, but he is opposed to funding them out of gas tax appropriations.

"I'm for anything that saves lives," he said. "But I'm opposed to these people asking everyone else to pay for their recreation. That's essentially what it is."

"They (bike riders) are the most discourteous people on the road," he added. "I'm opposed to bike riders harrassing both pedestrians and car drivers."

The rally ended at 4 p.m. On the return trip there was neither police escort nor herd travel. Each biker was forced to fend for himself.

The difference in demeanor of car drivers was amazing. When 500 bike-riders traveled en masse, drivers literally went out of their way to avoid a confrontation. In a one-on-one situation, however, motorists showed no such predilection for politeness.

Curses, foul sign-language and a car-horn concert followed us all the way home.

Memorial Union events

TODAY
"Do You Own Your Body?" 3 p.m., Cochise Room. University Community only. Admission free. Part of New Consciousness Video Tape Film Series. Also Wednesday and Thursday.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8
"All About Eve" (Marilyn Monroe), 7:30 p.m., Movie House. Tickets 25 cents at Activities Center.

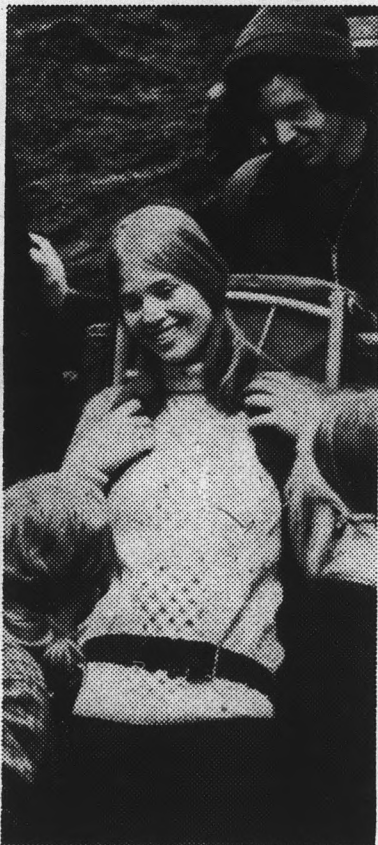
FRIDAY, MARCH 10
"Diary of a Mad Housewife," 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Movie House. Tickets 50 cents at Activities Center.
Ideas and Issues meeting, 3:30 p.m., Activities Center.
Pop-Up Committee Meeting, 1:45 p.m., Activities Center.

SATURDAY, MARCH 11
"The Dog of Flanders," 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., Movie House. Tickets 50 cents at Activities Center. Part of Children's Film Festival.

CONTINUING
Photography 3 Student Exhibition, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Art Gallery. Admission free, Through March 27.
Secondary School Art Exhibit, 7 a.m.-11 p.m., first and second floor display cases. Through March 29.

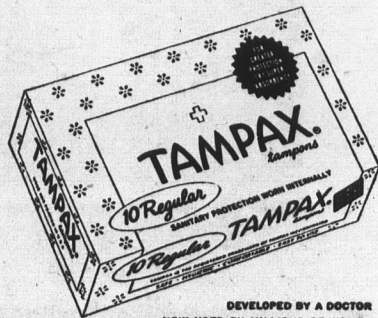
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