

Apollo 17 crew says mission not finished

By STEVE CARR

Apollo 17 astronauts Capt. Eugene Cernan, Capt. Ronald Evans and Dr. Harrison Schmitt, during an appearance yesterday at ASU, hailed the final moon mission of the century as a step toward the future.

The astronauts, in a press conference prior to their appearance in Gammage Auditorium, discussed the space program.

"We did something we believed in," said mission commander Cernan.

"We have saturated ourselves with not only scientific information but a philosophical impact of what Apollo may mean in the future," Evans said.

"We haven't really finished the Apollo 17 mission," Cernan said, because the outcomes of the information gathered will not be known for some time.

Joint docking in '75

It is necessary to regroup and find out what was learned and incorporate that into the next project, he said.

The next National Aeronautics and Space Administration project will be the joint docking program

between the United States and the Soviet Union scheduled for 1975.

Evans has been chosen for the backup crew of the joint space mission.

The joint project presents the astronauts with a chance to improve relations on more than political terms.

Costs less than welfare

Lack of public interest in the space flights has not affected Cernan in his views concerning future flights.

Personal contacts, displays of excitement and pride in the entire production indicates interest is not waning, he said.

American taxpayers receive a great deal for the money invested in the space program, according to Schmitt.

"Less than two cents of every dollar is invested in the space program whereas 45 cents of every dollar goes into social programs," he said.

Schmitt said the program's \$3 billion budget should be compared with California's \$2.8 billion spent on welfare last year.

"A \$3 billion investment in the future is not that great," he said.

Apollo 17 finale

With the Apollo mission as the final space flight to the moon in this century, a total evaluation must be accomplished while looking to the future, Schmitt said.

"The time is available to assess what we have done, what this exploration is going to mean to us as a society," he said.

"If we look totally inward and ignore the future, we will probably end up dying and disappearing as a viable society," he said.

Cernan gave an "unqualified yes" when asked whether people other than trained astronauts will be traveling in space in the future.

"That's up to you," he said, "but I firmly believe that the day will come that men will walk on Mars."

During a presentation in Gammage, the astronauts discussed individual feelings during the entire lunar project.

An award was presented to Dr. Carleton Moore, director of the Center for Meteorite Studies, marking the occasion of the Apollo 17 members' visit to ASU.



Dr. Harrison Schmitt



Capt. Eugene Cernan



Capt. Ronald Evans

Week's discussion brings compromise

Wilson, council agree on plan

By JOHN BANAZEWSKI
Staff Writer

ASASU President Mark Wilson said yesterday a number of his points have been incorporated within the Executive Council's plan for restructuring student government. Consequently, he has decided to stop pushing his own plan as an exclusive proposal.

Wilson said discussions during

the past week have brought compromises acceptable to himself and the other four executive officers for the restructuring plan.

He said continued resistance on his part could have stymied any plan. "Some change is better than no change at this point," Wilson said.

The following changes are included in the restructuring plan to be presented formally as a bill Thursday before the Senate:

—The ASASU Review and Appeal Board will be composed of three students appointed as ombudsmen to negotiate student problems. They will render decisions on any matters relating to ASASU.

Wilson said those decisions probably will be subject to appeal, but the mediators should increase the communications and assistance between students and ASASU.

Prior to this, it was not determined who would serve on the Review and Appeal Board.

—there will be three students from the First Council (equivalent to the existing Senate) appointed

by the first vice president, and four elected at large to serve on the Board of Financial Control (BFC).

Formerly, the BFC was composed completely of faculty, staff and ASASU executive officers, with no student-at-large representation. Now the BFC will consist of students, the executive officers and ASASU Executive Manager Steve Yarbrough.

Wilson said he was unable to include his proposal for a four-man executive council which eliminated the position of the administrative first vice president. The other officers felt the position was needed to make the restructuring plan work effectively, Wilson said.

The bill will be heard Thursday by the Senate and probably will be assigned to a review committee for about a week before it is voted upon.

Inside:

ASU grad

may run for governor.

See page 6

Peace center boss leaves for London

By RICK MAHRLE

Joe Gerson, Arizonans for Peace director since its founding four years ago, will leave the center March 1 to join London's War Resisters International, a 50 year old pacifist organization.

Rev. John Peterson, chairman of the steering committee of Arizonans for Peace, announced Bill Garrett and Nina Mohit will replace Gerson as co-directors of the center.

"Joe will be sorely missed," Peterson said. "His personality is stamped all over the peace center. He was a dominant force here."

Peterson said the center evolved immensely during Gerson's leadership.

Gerson said he was not sure what he would be doing with the international group. They have several publications and many projects going all over the world, he said.

"I'm looking forward to the change, but I hate to leave," he said.

Gerson said he felt the new co-directors will do a good job with the center in the future.

Mohit, one of the new co-directors, said the center will continue to focus attention on Indochina.

"Now that the bombing has stopped, we have an opportunity to do other things," she said.

The center will focus on six major areas, Mohit said. Emphasis on Indochina will include massive education, keeping an eye on Asian developments, medical aid and rebuilding.

She said the center would also push for amnesty for draft resisters in Canada and jails in America. Work also will be directed toward freeing political prisoners in South Vietnam, she said.

Group dissents with silent vigil

A silent vigil for victims of anti-personnel weapons used in the Vietnam war will take place at the Academic Services building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow, according to Bill Garrett, co-director of the Tempe office Arizonans for Peace.

The vigil is to discourage students from seeking jobs with Honeywell Inc., manufacturer of anti-personnel weapons. Representatives of the company will be on campus for two days interviewing prospective employees.

"It's oriented to students who would be considering employment with Honeywell," Garrett said.

Cyclists go to paths

ASU bike riders will have special bike paths separating them from pedestrians by next September. Maps showing locations of paths will be put up along roads leading to campus this month, according to Steve Kirby, assistant to ASASU President Mark Wilson.

After paths are constructed during the summer, bicycles will travel on four-foot paths parallel to the malls. Plans were designed to preserve the beauty of the campus, and bicycle riders will not interfere with activity on the Mall.

Kirby said he expects some problem in keeping students from riding on the Mall. He said he hopes students who see cyclists in the wrong areas will hassle them.

If we make the paths attractive to students, he said, we think students will use them.

Kirby started working on the bike path plans in September after many students complained about congestion on the Mall and dangers to both bike riders and pedestrians.

Students recently contacted ASASU in hopes of building a bike parking lot, which Kirby is working on presently.

The lot would hold 200 to 300 bikes in a fenced-in enclosure. Location would probably be near the Mall in the area where the North and South halls used to stand. Kirby said the plans are still not definite.

If the parking lot is constructed, the objective will be to alleviate congestion around building entrances and help stop thefts, he said.

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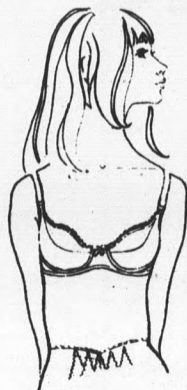
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Open Evenings

Survey shows Tempe noisy for its size

By BILL ROSS

Tempe is an exceptionally noisy community for a city of its size, according to a study headed by Dr. C. E. Wallace, chairman of the ASU engineering mechanics and materials department.

The study, part of the Community Noise Control Program, includes measuring cumulative noise distribution during 24 consecutive hours at selected city locations.

"This is an important environmental noise measure adopted by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) to evaluate land use near airports," said Wallace. "The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) uses it to determine the effect of airport noise on new housing construction areas."

Wallace said both FAA and

HUD rank noise exposure levels with the same standard.

A level well less than 30 is generally acceptable for pleasant indoor and outdoor environments. A rating just below 30 poses problems. A 30 to 40 Noise Exposure Forecast (NEF) is normally unacceptable. Any rating of 40 plus is clearly unacceptable, he said.

A survey shows most of the area in Tempe between Apache Boulevard and First Street falls in the NEF 30 to 40 category.

The normal South runway approach to Sky Harbor across the river bottom is in the 40-plus or unacceptable range.

The roof of the Engineering Center has an NEF rating of 33. Sun Devil Stadium's rating is 39.

With these readings, ASU,

if it were being planned today, would not be located at Apache and College, he said.

Wallace said the proposed expansion of Sky Harbor could expand the problem of local noise pollution.

The ASU researcher believes a regional airport serving Phoenix and Tucson should be considered before \$196 million is allocated by Sky Harbor expansion.

The suggested site is in a generally undeveloped area eight miles southeast of Coolidge. It is approximately 60 miles from the Tucson International Airport and 53 miles from Phoenix.

"I am neither for or against the airport expansion, but I am in favor of meaningful environmental impact studies," Wallace said. "I think they should be taken seriously."

Purses on tables tempt thieves in ASU library

Someone's taking more than just books out of Hayden Library.

Purse thefts have become a problem for University Police.

Edward Danaher, assistant university librarian, said there were two purses stolen yesterday and two last Friday.

"Before the close of last semester, during finals, we had 14 of them stolen," Danaher said.

"In every incidence," he said, "we have found the discarded purse or wallet. The money is removed, and the purse is left on a bookshelf or in the trash."

Danaher attributes the theft problem to students who leave their purses or wallets on a table while they work in other parts of the library.

The library does have a security officer on duty, but the students themselves must help, if the thefts are to stop, Danaher said.

"We are asking the library personnel to admonish the people who leave their bags. This is about as much as we can do."

Chief John Duffy of the University Police said, "We keep a security officer of our own there during certain hours but we can't surveil everyone in the library."

"Girls should take their purses with them when they move around. They're a real temptation," Duffy said.

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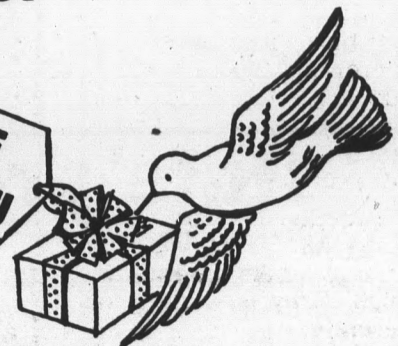
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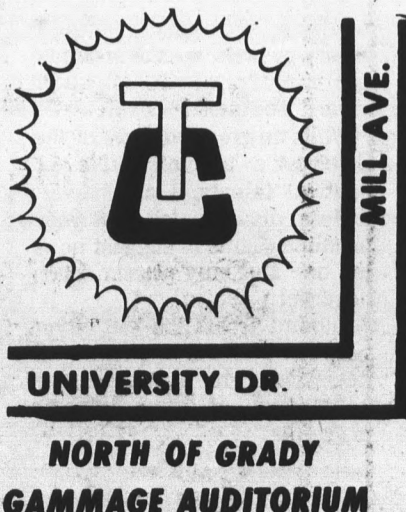
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Opinion

state press

Beer

make it legal on campus

That golden foam-flecked fun stuff known as beer may be legalized on campus if things work out.

First a few problems must be overcome—the Student Affairs Committee and the Arizona Board of Regents. But these are mere molehills in the bloodshot eyes of dedicated guzzlers.

Chief among the gusto grabbers is ASASU President Mark Wilson, who said he believes the regents won't be much of a problem.

Wilson recently talked with Regent Paul Singer. He reports Singer approves of the idea of beer on campus under these circumstances:

1. That there be consumption without sales.
2. That locations for consumption and possession include only residence halls, the Memorial Union and other areas approved by the University Scheduling Board.
3. That Sun Devil Stadium and the new activities center be excluded.
4. That hour restrictions be adopted.
5. And that the approval of the regents be subject to cancellation after a year.

The Student Affairs Committee meets today to consider Wilson's proposal, which follows Singer's guidelines.

The committee may decide to take no action, or refer the proposal to a special committee. But we hope it decides to approve Wilson's proposal and recommend it to University President John Schwada.

Schwada would take the matter to the regents, who have the authority to allow beer on campus, according to Wilson.

Whatever the regents decide, we believe legalizing possession and consumption on campus is a good idea.

Under the current code of conduct a student may face University judicial proceedings for "possession of or consumption of alcoholic beverages in or around University living units."

Even a dorm resident of legal age would be violating the code if he had a six pack in his room.

The code places possession and consumption in the same paragraph as possession of firearms and explosives.

But Leon Shell, dean of students, said most booze offenses could be defined as minor violations of the code and thus could be handled by the residence halls.

At any rate, beer drinking is a hallowed tradition at many colleges. Last year the number of schools making it legal jumped from 149 to 350.

Naturally the members of the United States Brewers Association are overjoyed. Recently they said, "The renewed college trend in many cases represents a move away from drugs toward more genuine, less expensive social enjoyment."

Even considering the source, we'll drink to that.



"WANT TO HEAR WHERE ELSE YOU COULD CUT EXPENDITURES?"

Rusty Foley

Eliminating stereotypes

Student tenants and apartment managers seem to be victims of mutual intimidation inherent in the roles each traditionally plays.

Apartment managers give the jaundiced eye to the student, who is to be watched for any infringement on apartment regulations.

The stereotype manager is liable to cheat the poor unsuspecting tenant out of his or her deposit. He is also expected to be pretty generally unsympathetic to the sometimes unusual lifestyle of the student.

Gross misconceptions on the part of tenant and manager, of course.

The ASASU Tenant Housing Association seeks to destroy those stereotypes and attempts to mediate better relationships between both.

Unfortunately, the association's efforts are sometimes thwarted by those who are not interested in healthy tenant-manager relationships—relationships that build good reputations for the apartment properties and in turn lead to increased demand and occupancy.

In a recent case brought to the attention of the association students who had left holding deposits with the management of the Palm Villa apartments in Tempe returned to find their apartments had been rented. The jilted students got their deposits back but they were left without a place to live.

This is hardly a way to foster an amiable relationship.

For the student choosing to live off campus but in Tempe there is no choice but to rent one of the hundreds of apartments in the immediate proximity of the campus.

With demand for apartments there is virtually no competition among the owners. Prices are pretty well stabilized and the student must expect to pay the same rate no matter where he or she chooses to rent.

That is a poor excuse for some apartment owners and managers to treat students poorly.

Students pay good money, a lot of it. They should be treated with respect. Most are as responsible as the majority of any other consumer group.

In the case of the holding deposits, the new manager of Palm Villa, John Hayes says, "I wouldn't let anything like that happen. All that kind of thing comes from ignorance of the management."

The problem occurred before he took over as manager and he agrees that something like that should not happen.

Well, one such problem between management and tenants seems to be resolved, but the attitude of all managers should be that of the new Palm Villa manager.

Students who are guilty of the infractions which foster a manager's misconception must change their attitude too. The whole problem is just not worth the time, money, and trouble.

state press

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Letters

Pointing fingers doesn't help

Editor:

The editorial in the Arizona Republic describing the State Press reporters interview of Vladimir Popov is an excellent example of the prejudice against some members of the college community.

However, your front page

headline, "Governor stunts library growth," perhaps points the prejudicial finger back toward Tempe.

While no great admirer of the Governor's administrative or political talents, I am, nevertheless, disappointed that your headline seems to suggest he is the one and only reason funds have been denied.

Sniping across the Salt River between Phoenix and ASU will never lead to a mutual appreciation of each other's problems.

May I suggest you read your own excellent editorial on the platform of a symposium put together by the Center for Asian studies?

Such a symposium between State Press and Republic reporters and editors, followed by unbiased reporting would make for fascinating reading and perhaps help some to "see clear water in polluted journalistic streams."

R.R. Taylor
Senior
Business Administration



A new aspect of Women's Lib?

The flag of liberation flies from the Dixie Gammage women's dorm as certain members display their stolen wares.

Sonoran university, ASU discuss program

ASU officials and representatives of the University of Sonora in Mexico met last week at ASU to establish an exchange program between the two schools.

Dr. Lewis Tambs, director of the center for Latin American studies, said the program still needs official approval.

Tambs said the UofS was represented by Alejandro Mendez Romandia, secretary-general of the university.

The school is located at Hermosillo, capital of Sonora.

Tambs said ASU is willing to initiate a one-to-one student exchange program. Students will pay fees to their home school and all course credits received will be credited at the original school.

Several informal exchanges have been made in the past. Dancers and lecturers have been exchanged, but officials would like to see the program expanded and made permanent, Tambs said.

He said, "We want to open the program up to the average student."

University President John Schwada has not issued an official statement but said, "I hope very much that such an arrangement can be worked out."

Schwada said the project is important from a cultural standpoint, as "We do live side by side with Mexico. We should have as much understanding as we can get."

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Program offers students legislative experience

Seven ASU students are participants in the Legislative Intern Program sponsored cooperatively by ASU and the State Legislature, according to Kevin Walker, senate intern coordinator.

The Legislative Intern Program enables students to receive college credit while learning how the state legislature works. They act as assistants to the committee chairmen in the Senate and House of Representatives.

Tim Evens, political science senior, is the assistant to Senator Howard Baldwin, chairman of the Commerce Labor Committee.

"It's an excellent program," said Evens. "I've learned more in three months working for the legislature than I have for the past three years in the political science department."

Tom Bothwell, a political science senior, is assistant to House Chairman Mike Goodwin of the Environmental Future Committee and the Natural Resources Committee. Bothwell researches bills, introduces bills to the house, writes briefs explaining the bills, checks statutes on the

books, writes recommendations and publicity pamphlets and accompanies Goodwin to committee meetings.

The program began three years ago when Representative Ray Everett discussed the plan with Arizona's three university presidents and two four-year college presidents.

"There were only 11 members the first year," Everett said. They worked in the House of Representatives for Committee Chairman.

This semester there are 25 people working in both the House and the Senate, he said.

"Many students are offered jobs doing research on legislation, developing solutions for problems, meeting with special interest groups and doing all kinds of research for the legislature in charge of the program," Everett said.

Program qualifications include a junior class standing and an interest in government.

The student must be able to work 40 hours a week.

Students are interviewed by legislators before being selected.

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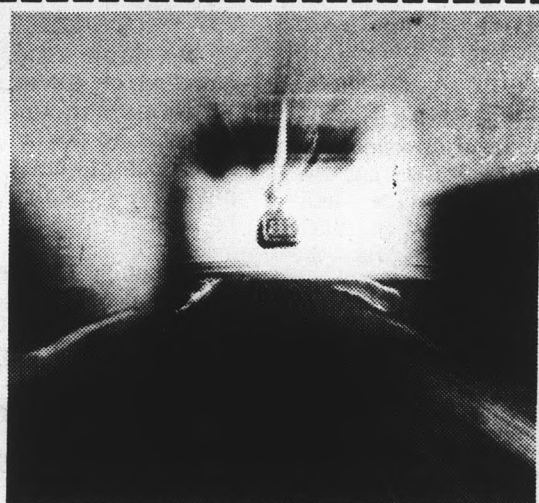
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Students have until Feb. 28 to license cars

The deadline for students registering their cars in Arizona is Feb. 28. Beginning March 1, there will be a penalty fee.

The car's title, previous registration and license plates must be presented at the Auto License Bureau, to obtain a valid registration.

If there is a lien against the car, a lien clearance is also needed, according to a spokesman from the Mesa branch of the Auto License Bureau.

A lien is the amount of money owed to an organization financing the car. When the vehicle has been paid for, the owner is given a lien clearance letter from the financing organization.

Students can register their parents' car if they have the license plates and registration, and know where the lien is retained.

The Mesa Auto License Bureau is located at 1324 W. University and the main office is at 4005 N. 51 Ave. in Phoenix.

'Friends of KAET' forms to aid station

An organization called "Friends of KAET-TV" has been formed at ASU to aid the University's educational station, which broadcasts on Channel 8.

Robert Ellis, director of the ASU Bureau of Broadcasting, said the organization has two purposes: to provide fund-raising support and to solicit volunteer support for the station.

Ellis said there are more than 100 similar groups in public television throughout the United States. "Friends of KAET-TV" is Arizona's first.

Thomas H. Brodek, president of Southwest Productions, Inc., Carefree, was elected chairman at the organizational meeting.

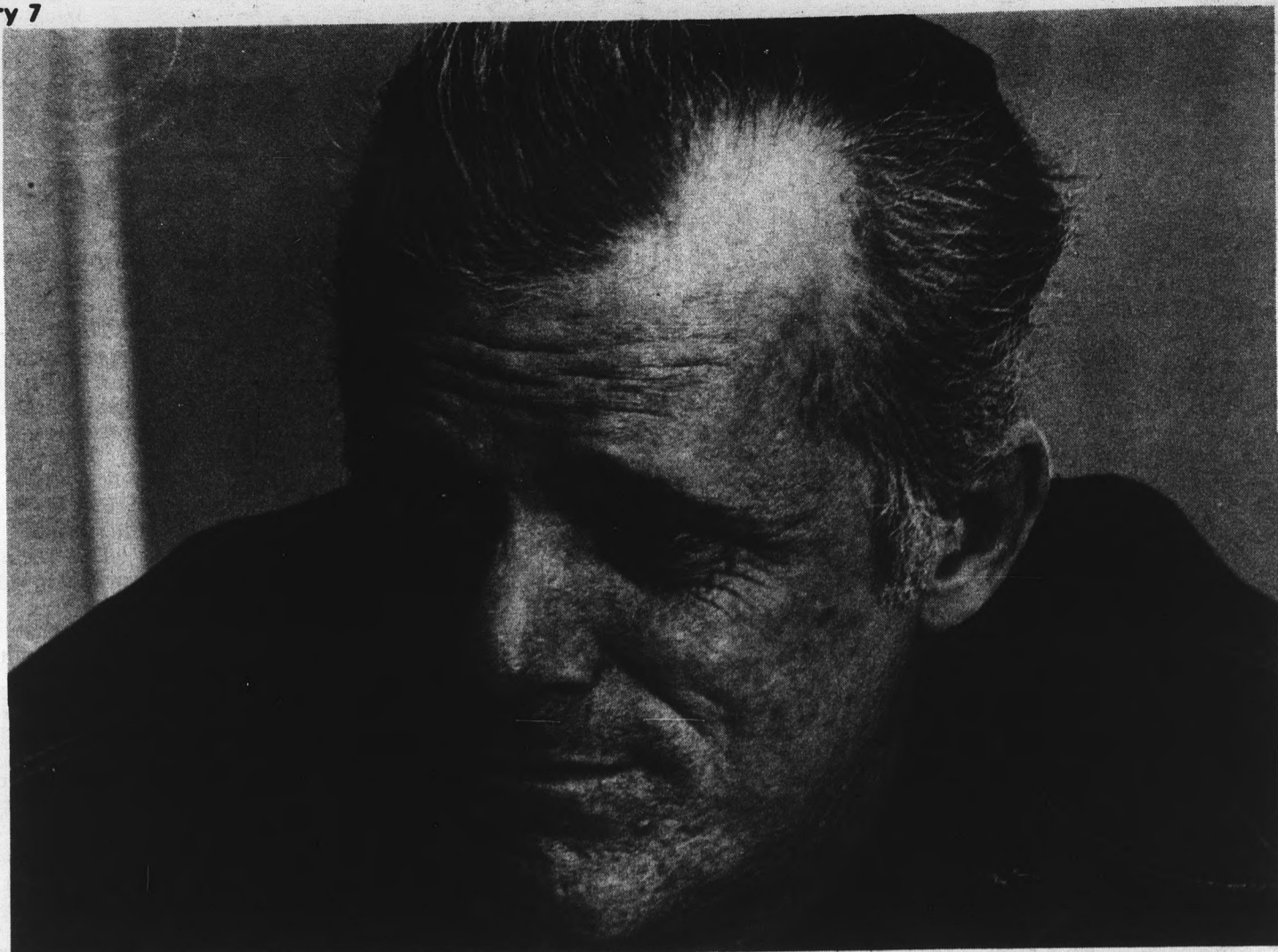
Hugh Downs, former host of the NBC "Today" program is founding chairman of the group.

The next meeting will include discussion of fund raising and volunteer activities.

RING WITH CLASS



COME SEE THE OTHER SIDE MU 252



Election candidate opposes recall

William Vaughn

A 1968 ASU graduate said he plans to run for governor of Arizona if Jack Williams is recalled. But he is opposed to the recall, and does not expect to be elected if he runs.

William Vaughn, 39, of Florence said yesterday he hopes to bring basic problems to Arizonans' attention so they can find solutions.

"I think there's no question of Governor Jack Williams' incompetence. There is no doubt that he's incompetent, but there will never be a recall election," he said.

"I have no illusions about being elected governor through recall election. The most important thing as far as I'm concerned is that some of these issues be discussed in public," he said.

execution-is nothing more or less than revenge. I feel that revenge is one human emotion we can do without."

Pollution from copper mines, lack of criminal rehabilitation facilities and increasing drug traffic are the state's most important problems, Vaughn said.

He said Williams should have protested President Nixon's proposed budget cuts in areas such as education and legal aid.

Also, Williams is hurting property owners in the state by revaluing homes to form a wider tax base, Vaughn said.

"He's putting the squeeze on everyone who owns a home in the state."

Vaughn said Williams favors capital punishment.

"I personally do not favor

capital punishment," Vaughn said. "I happen to feel capital punishment-



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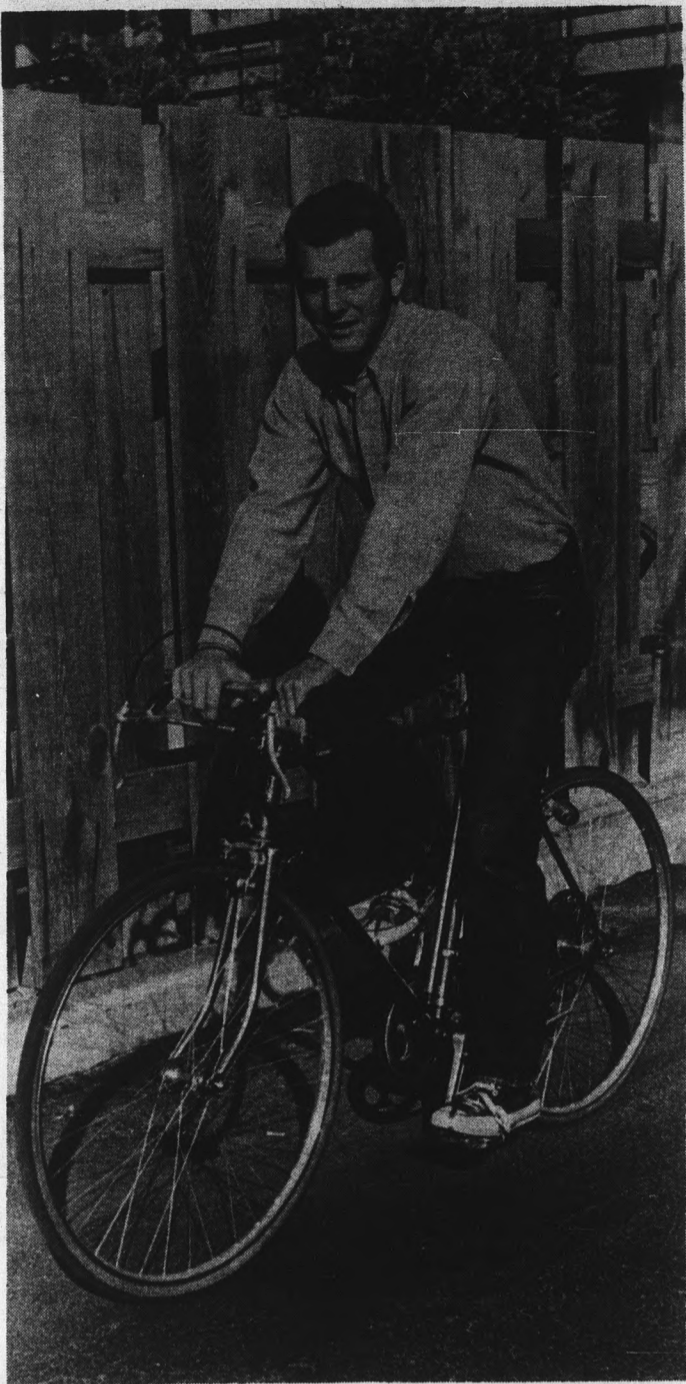


Photo by John Gherardi
Chris Guest, an ASU sophomore, spent last summer bicycling from New Mexico to New Jersey. Guest said he found the excursion both educational and rewarding and hopes to go on a similar trip this summer. The most enlightening experience on the two month journey was discovering how hospitable total strangers acted.

Student spends summer crossing nation on bike

Cycling around Tempe is small stuff compared to the journey taken by an ASU student last summer.

J. Christopher Guest, a sophomore from Gallup, N.M., cycled from Gallup to Saddle Brook, N.J. in less than two months. George Bubany, a junior at the University of Arizona accompanied Guest.

"It's like going out for a sport and getting an education at the same time," Guest said. "I accomplished what many dream of, but few have the opportunity to do. I'd do it again immediately, if not sooner."

Guest took the trip to see the country and to visit friends in New Jersey. He said the trip renewed his faith in Americans, and he actually experienced the environment rather than just reading about it.

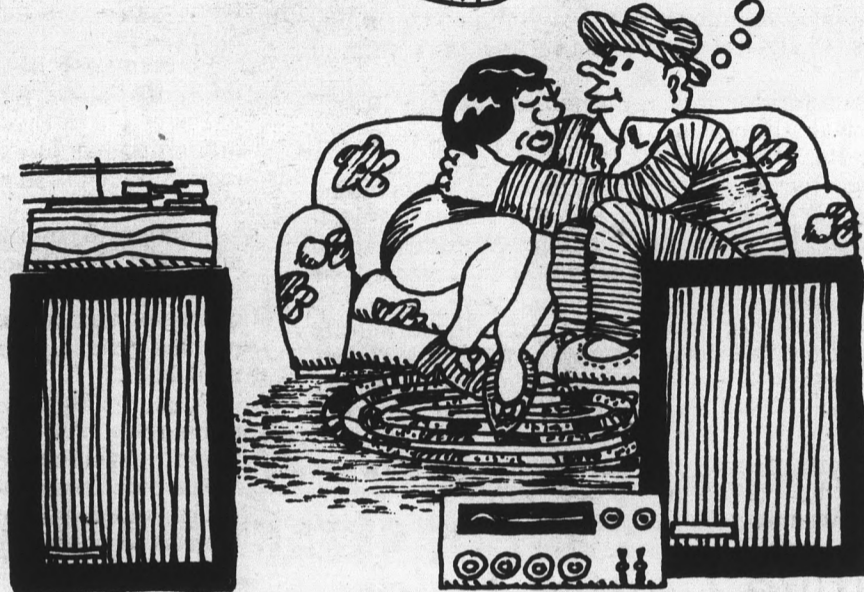
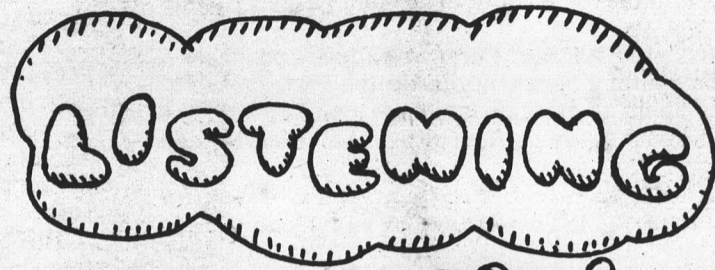
"People took us in and treated us as if we were their own family," he said. In Indiana Guest was invited to dinner, a birthday party, and given a night's lodging by a person he had never met before.

"The only troubles we had were flat tires and the weather," Guest said. The two camped out and usually ate beans three times a day.

Bicycling is the best and cheapest way to see America, according to Guest. Guest said he learned his own physical and mental limitations, and developed self-discipline.

Guest advised anyone who might be interested in cross-country bicycling to write their state highway commission for maps of state parks and bike trails.

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Peace Corps, VISTA look for volunteers

Representatives from the Peace Corps and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will be on the mall this week accepting applications from students.

There are 9,000 openings in the Peace Corps and VISTA and about 45,000 applicants, according to Norm Rogers, leader of the recruitment drive at ASU. It takes three to six months for a reply to an application, Rogers said.

Once accepted, a Peace Corps volunteer undergoes a three month training period in the United States. Half of this time is spent in foreign language training and the other half is spent studying the cultural habits of foreign countries.

Peace Corps volunteers are then sent overseas for two years service. VISTA workers serve for one year in the U.S.

Peace Corps volunteers may stay in the program up to six years. VISTA volunteers can serve a maximum of three years.

Rogers, a former Peace Corps volunteer in Brazil, said that idealistic reasons are the main incentive for joining the Peace Corps.

"It's not leaving monuments behind, it's shaping their heads for their own good," said Rogers. "What really counts is when you change attitudes about American people and the United States in general," he said.

"By this summer, the Peace Corps will be able to take applications from virtually any male liberal arts graduate," Rogers said. "We do not discriminate against women," he said, "but the host countries that we serve do."

More information on the Peace Corps and VISTA can be obtained by contacting Action, Office of Citizens Placement, Washington, D.C. 20525.

Executive Center holds quantitative tool seminar

Quantitative tools for management decision making will be the subject of a seminar conducted by the ASU Center for Executive Development beginning Tuesday, Feb. 27, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The purpose of the seminar is to introduce people in general management to newer concepts of quantitative methods and techniques. It will be led by Dr. Joseph Rue, assistant professor of quantitative systems at ASU.

There will be an \$80 registration fee to cover the cost of instruction, materials and text. Complete information may be obtained by calling 965-3441.

Swim tryout today

Tryouts for Naiad, ASU's synchronized swimming team will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at the ASU pool.

Practice sessions will be offered before tryouts where help can be obtained if necessary.

Tv show ponders high court problem

A National Court of Appeals, proposed to relieve the Supreme Court of its work load, will be the topic of a discussion on KAET-tv, Channel 8 at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The Court of Appeals was proposed to alleviate the increasing number of petitions which Supreme Court Justices must review each day. The court's work load has quadrupled in the last 35 years.

The question under discussion is whether this new court would infringe upon the right of a citizen to take his case to the Supreme Court.

Guest advocates will be law professors from Harvard and Yale Law Schools.

Volunteer groups recruit students

Persons who join the Peace Corps and Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) are independent, risk-taking people, said a 1971 graduate who is a recruiter.

Sukhdeep Singh, who received an engineering degree at ASU, travels throughout the Rocky Mountain area interviewing persons interested in the Peace Corps and VISTA.

The program "takes a lot from you — it's not easy," Singh said.

He compared his move to the United States from India to Peace Corps travel. "The individual has to gain more from it than he can give," he said.

Singh said many people approach the Peace Corps with the idea of "going overseas and helping poor natives who are living in mud huts."

These volunteers experience "rude shocks" when entering cultures much older than their own.

The volunteer learns more than he teaches, Singh said.

A volunteer returns with knowledge about another country and more knowledge about his own, Singh said. This comes from being outside his country and from having something to compare it to, he said.

"This is what life is all about — being more aware," Singh said.

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MU Events

TODAY

Pop-Up—Up with People, 10 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge.
MU Classic Film Festival, "Born Yesterday," 7:30 p.m.
Movie House, admission 25 cents. Tickets available in the Activities Center.

MU Duplicate Bridge club, 7:15 p.m., Alumni Lounge.
Film Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Navajo Room.
Phrateres International meeting, 6 to 8 p.m., Santa Cruz Room.

Young Socialist Alliance meeting, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Coconino Room.

Wildlife Society meeting, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Yuma Room.
Recreation Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Yavapai Room.
Bahai Student Organization meeting, 8 to 10:45 p.m., Greenlee Room.

THURSDAY, FEB. 8

Ideas and Issues Committee meeting, 3 p.m., Activities Center.

Scientology—7:30 p.m., Yavapai Room. Drills and lecture on scientology. Everyone welcome.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship—"Joyful Noise," band, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., Rendezvous Lounge.

Los Hijos del Sol—Mexican dance group, 6:30 to 10 p.m., Maricopa Room.

Horns N'Halos square dance group, 7 to 9:30 p.m., Solarium.

Eckankar—the ancient science of soul travel, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Greenlee Room.

FRIDAY, FEB. 9

MU Spring Film Festival—"Bananas," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Movie House, admission 50 cents. Tickets available in the Activities Center.

Pop-Up—Jazz Quintet, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Rendezvous Lounge.

ASASU Senate Finance Committee meeting, 2:45 to 5:30 p.m., Coconino Room.

MU Chess Association, 6 p.m. to midnight, Santa Cruz and Yuma Rooms.

Arizona Indian Student Association meeting, 7 to 8 p.m., Pima Room.

SATURDAY, FEB. 10

MU Children's Film Festival—"Festival of Folk Heroes," 10:30 a.m., Movie House, admission 50 cents. Tickets available in the Activities Center.

MU Chess Association, 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Santa Cruz and Yuma Rooms.

Award bids due tomorrow

Nominations for ASU's annual faculty awards must be made by 5 p.m. Thursday.

ASU faculty, staff, students, alumni and friends may make nominations. Forms are available at the ASU Alumni Center, the MU Information Desk or by calling 965-3566.

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Photo by Ann Herold

Another power crisis?

Geography professor foresees energy crisis

By MARTIN CLEM

Phoenix residents and summer tourists may have to do without their air conditioners and other luxury appliances this summer if another energy crisis is not avoided, an ASU associate professor of geography said.

Dr. H. Reid Wagstaff said the country faced an energy crisis last summer and it could happen again.

He said there were two primary reasons for the recent crisis.

One was that the gas pipe line which comes from Texas and New Mexico has a very limited capacity.

The other reason was that last summer Phoenix's gas allowance was lower than usual, as it was in many other areas.

Wagstaff hastened to make it clear the crisis was nation-wide, not just an Arizona problem.

He said another shortage could occur sometime during the hottest part of the summer, affecting the whole country.

This could happen as a result of Arizona's tremendous electricity consumption, Wagstaff said. The plants could run short of power.

He said in this case the people of Arizona and perhaps other state would have to cut down on their use of air conditioners and other appliances.

In 12 to 15 years America could use up all of her supply of gas, Wagstaff said.

The midwest is suffering a shortage of gas right now and is rationing gas in some areas.

He says there are three roads the country can take to handle the problem at hand.

One is to move back to the use of oil. He cited the Ocotilla plant near campus as an example of a company at least making a temporary change.

He said the plant has been emitting an odor that can be smelled while on campus because it is using oil.

Another alternative is to go back to using coal as a source of energy. Wagstaff said some cities have lifted their environmental controls so companies can use coal.

Experts have perfected a technique of using coal to give off a gas.

"This technique of 'gasifying' coal," said Wagstaff "is simply heating the coal and then sucking up the gas which is given off."

The last alternative is to turn completely to foreign countries for energy supplies.

Wagstaff said the world has enough gas to last for several decades and any company with the money can purchase it.

America's dependence on foreign interests for oil is growing at the same time. At the moment 28 per cent of America's oil is from abroad, according to Wagstaff.

A University professor says the national power crisis may hit Arizona hard this summer. Powerplants running short of natural gas are turning to oil for fuel.

Correction

Yesterday's State Press incorrectly stated the constitutional amendment introduced to the ASASU student senate by liberal arts senator Rand Dee Bowerman would combine Associated Women Students (AWS) with student government.

AWS is presently part of ASASU and the amendment seeks not to combine it, but to remove it as an executive level entity of ASASU.

The AWS president is part of the ASASU Executive Council and votes on the council. She is elected only by the women students but her vote is the same as other council members, according to Bowerman.

I.Q. of 145 and Can't Remember?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 940-40, Mundelein, Ill. 60060.

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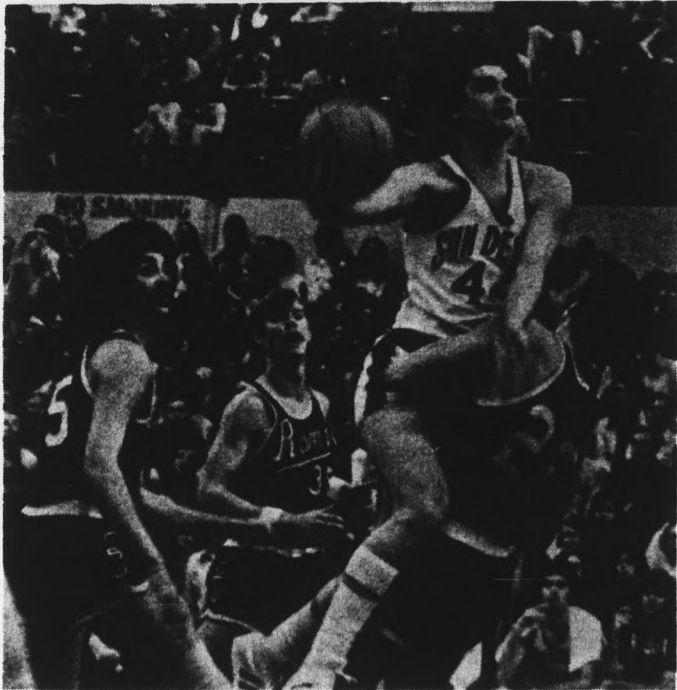
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Leading Sun Devil scorer Mike Contreras files into Colorado State's Gary Rhoades. The ASU senior carries a 14.3 average into this week's action.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY 17 GAME BASKETBALL STATISTICS (12-5, 5-2 WAC)

Player	GP-S	FG	Pct.	Ft	Pct.	Reb	Avg	PF-D	A	Avg	MP	TP	Avg
Contreras	17-17	94-182	.516	55-67	.820	43	2.5	53-1	39	2.3	526	243	14.3
WAC	7-7	25-46	.379	16-21	.762	13	1.9	21-0	18	2.6	203	66	7.4
Owens	17-17	92-185	.497	21-28	.750	50	2.9	32-0	61	2.6	567	205	12.0
WAC	7-7	46-89	.516	5-8	.625	26	3.7	14-0	25	3.6	242	97	18.8
Jackson	17-2	76-174	.437	42-44	.656	75	4.4	43-0	26	1.5	243	190	11.2
WAC	7-1	27-84	.321	18-28	.643	39	5.6	19-0	7	1.0	156	72	10.3
Gray	17-15	59-114	.518	25-41	.610	164	9.6	29-1	34	2.0	483	163	9.6
WAC	7-7	25-47	.531	7-10	.700	73	10.4	11-1	11	1.6	217	67	9.6
Kennedy	16-15	63-115	.548	17-27	.629	135	8.4	50-1	18	1.1	385	143	8.9
WAC	7-7	29-48	.604	9-11	.818	52	7.4	21-0	7	1.0	178	67	9.6
Wasley	17-16	41-81	.506	22-35	.628	86	5.1	44-1	17	1.0	400	122	7.2
WAC	7-6	18-35	.514	10-14	.714	46	6.6	19-0	12	1.7	171	56	8.0
White	17-0	51-92	.554	11-23	.478	51	3.0	45-1	29	1.7	262	113	6.6
WAC	7-0	16-34	.470	4-8	.500	15	2.1	17-0	9	1.3	91	36	5.1
WAC	17-3	36-75	.480	12-20	.600	27	1.6	27-0	20	1.2	243	84	4.9
WAC	7-0	13-29	.448	5-9	.556	11	1.6	8-0	7	1.0	81	31	4.4
Schrader	15-0	22-47	.468	11-18	.611	48	3.2	35-1	7	.5	146	55	3.7
WAC	6-0	6-15	.400	6-8	.750	19	3.2	15-1	2	.3	50	18	3.0
Moon	7-0	5-10	.500	1-2	.500	0	0	0-0	3	.4	23	11	1.6
WAC	2-0	2-5	.400	0-0	.000	0	0	0-0	1	.5	5	4	2.0
Raley	4-0	2-5	.400	0-0	.000	1	.3	0-0	1	.3	9	4	1.0
WAC	1-0	0-2	.000	0-0	.000	1	1.0	0-0	0	0	2	0	0
ASU Tot.	17	559-1151	.486	215-334	.643	710	41.8	357-6	251	14.8	1333	784	14.3
WAC	7	217-482	.450	80-118	.678	291	41.5	145-2	93	13.3	514	73.4	14.3
OPP Tot.	17	461-1140	.404	252-372	.677	571	33.6	317-7	180	10.6	1184	69.6	14.3
WAC	7	177-433	.408	105-148	.709	236	33.7	122-4	73	10.4	459	65.6	14.3

WAC

WAC STANDINGS

Conference	Overall	W	L	W	L
Brigham Young		5	2	15	4
Arizona State		5	2	12	5
Arizona		5	2	12	7
New Mexico		4	3	16	3
Colorado State		3	4	11	10
Wyoming		2	5	7	11
Texas-El Paso		2	5	12	7
Utah		2	5	6	14

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On marijuana case

Dean Shell decides today

Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students, announced yesterday that the four ASU students arrested Jan. 16 for possession of marijuana should have a recommended sanction from his office by this afternoon on the action to be taken in their case.

Ron Kennedy, James Brown

(both varsity basketball players), John Hansen (varsity swimmer) and Kim Hoepfner were arrested last month by campus officers in Palo Verde West dormitory.

"We know where we are now," said Shell yesterday. "The students will be called in and we will convey to them in an

oral conference our findings. We are obligated by the code of conduct to interpret the decision to the students first."

Shell announced late last month that the recommendation will be either dismissal of the case, dismissal or reprimand of the students, or probation for the students.

He said the recommendation would be the same for all four students. They have an option to reject his recommendation and make an appeal to the University Trial Board.

The case was dropped in the Maricopa County courts when a prosecuting attorney cited evidence problems.

Sun Devil Notes

Tennis rainout

The ASU alumni-varsity tennis match, scheduled for last Saturday, was rained out and has been rescheduled for Feb. 24.

Coach Marty Pincus' squad will face a team of Phoenix all-stars this Saturday on the ASU courts.

Women's tennis

ASU's women's tennis team opened its season with an impressive 12-0 win over the University of Arizona in Tucson last week.

The ASU team, coached by Anne Pittman, is the defending national collegiate champion.

Teresa Quirk, Claire Schmoeyer, Kay Schmoeyer, Amy Heins, Jean Coberly, Barbara Skurdall, Carol Sandvig and Jill White opened the season for ASU, shutting out UofA in eight

singles and four doubles matches.

This weekend the ASU women's team will be at the University of California—Santa Barbara for three days of competition in the Santa Barbara tournament.

The ASU team missed the tournament last year, after winning the tournament title the four previous years.

Bridge tournament

The MU Alumni Lounge will be the site of a duplicate bridge tournament tonight.

Registration for the tourney is scheduled for 7 p.m., and all full-time ASU students are eligible to enter at no charge.

The winning pair will represent the University in the regional games tournament being staged in Logan, Utah, Feb. 15 through 18.



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 - CH 113 General Chemistry
 - CH 114 General Chemistry
 - CH 231 Organic Chemistry
 - GL 100 General Geology
 - GL 101 Physical Geology
 - PX 100 General Psychology
 - HE 251 Real Estate Principles
 - EC 201 Principles of Economics
 - ES 102 Engineering Science
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Gymnasts duel rival New Mexico

By JIM FINN

War of the WAC, gymnastics style, will be staged tonight in Albuquerque, when the ASU gymnastics team invades New Mexico for an important match with the three-time defending conference champion Lobos.

Last year the Sun Devils were favored to upset the Lobos in the conference championships. The Devils had edged the New Mexicans in a dual meet earlier, and the championships were being staged here.

The Lobos turned it on when they needed it however, and frustrated the ASU attempt to break their championship string.

Aiming at WAC

Coach Don Robinson emphasizes that the Sun Devils are always aiming their efforts toward the WAC championships (at Colorado State this year), but today's meet still carries an air of importance associated with big rivalries.

Robinson rates his team, New Mexico, and Colorado State the top squads in the WAC on the basis of scores in dual meets this season. CSU could only manage 145 points in its dual meet here however, and the real contenders for the title seem to be just the Lobos and Sun Devils.

'ASU team to beat'

New Mexico coach Rusty Mitchell rates the Devils as the team to beat in the WAC this year. Mitchell admitted however, "I think we are

capable of winning the conference championship again and I have to think that we'll be in the top five in the nation again."

Three of the big key reasons for Mitchell's assessment of his team are Jim Ivicsek, Dave Repp, and Jon Aitken.

Lobo Olympian

Ivicsek is defending all-around conference champ and also defending parallel bar king. Just a junior, Ivicsek was an alternate on the United States Olympic team at Munich and is considered a strong candidate for a national championship this year.

Aitken is defending WAC horizontal bar titlist and has finished third, second and third in the NCAA championships.

Repp sat out last year with injuries, but the talented Lobo performer won the WAC all-around championship in 1970 and '71.

Captain hurting

Repp could be limited in today's action and Mitchell gives the Sun Devils a good chance to beat his team if the Lobo captain is out of action.

"Without Repp, Arizona State may beat us. We'll have to be at our best, but in a big meet like this one, you expect to be at your best," Mitchell said.

Lobos a bit erratic

Despite the powerful lineup, the Lobos have been somewhat erratic this year.

Cal State-Fullerton whipped the Lobos 154-150 in California and the Lobos came back to knock off Fullerton 157-153 last week at home.

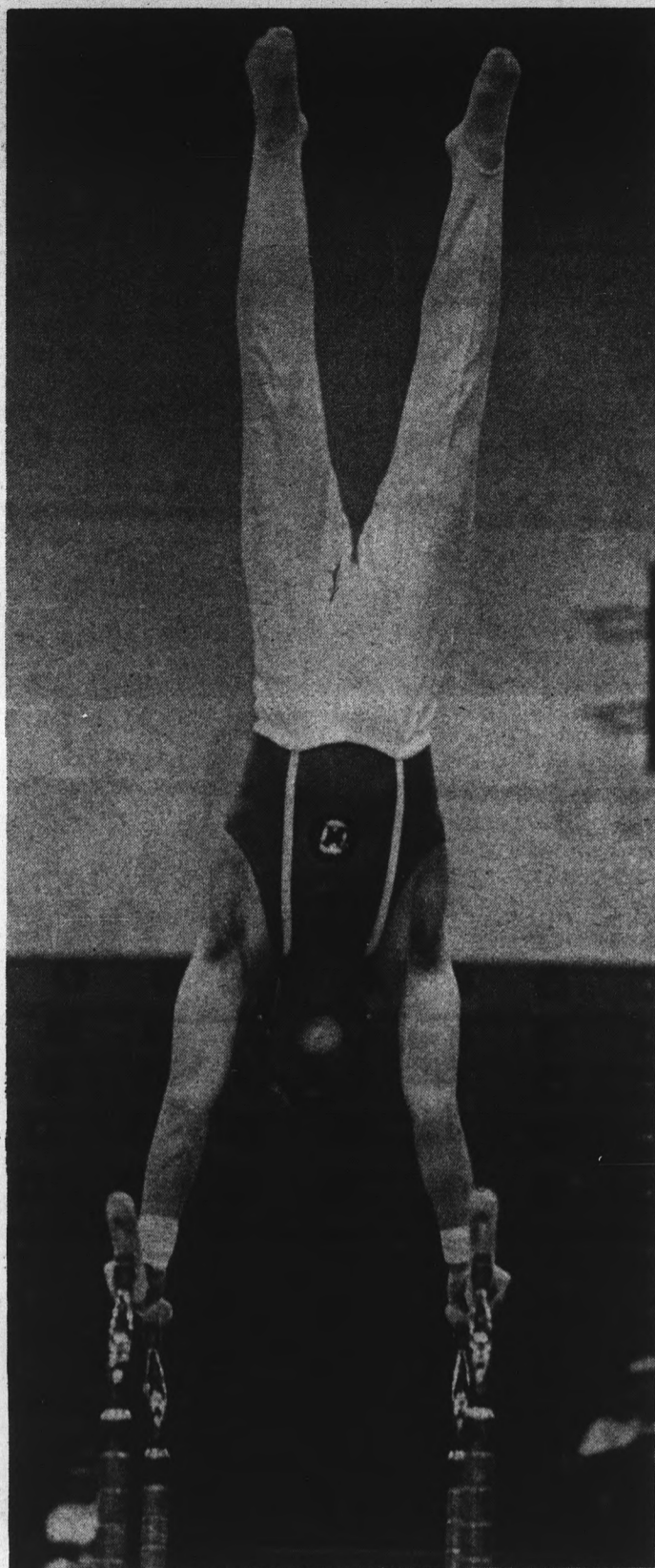
ASU crushed Fullerton 161-150 last week at home.

Devils look for road win

A road win has still managed to elude the Sun Devils in three tries this year and the home advantage could be the big plus for New Mexico in today's match.

Robinson theorizes that the home advantage can't be described as a matter of points as it can be for other sports. "It's just that when the crowd's behind you, cheering for you, it has to have a psychological effect on the judges," says the ASU coach.

With the combination of that psychological effect and the talent of the Lobos, the ASU gymnasts will probably have to come up with one of their better performances of the year for a victory in Albuquerque.



ASU's all-around performer Gary Alexander works his parallel bar routine. Alexander faces some of his roughest competition of the season tonight when the Sun Devils take on New Mexico. The Lobos' all-around man is Olympian Jim Ivicsek, defending WAC champion.

Photo by Lee Pelekoudas

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The College Inn

THE *Americana* SHOP

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 WED. FEB. 7th THRU SAT. FEB. 10th 9:30-5:30 THURS. 'TIL 9:00

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SUITS
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 ● FAMOUS MAKER
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SMALL SIZES ONLY

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★ ALTERATIONS NOT INCLUDED ★ ALL SALES ARE FINAL

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY FEBRUARY 7-8-9-10, 1973

