

wednesday
Arizona State University

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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Intramural sports continue until May

By TED WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer

Intramural sports at ASU will continue for the rest of the school year, according to Keith Jacobson, intramural director.

The decision counteracts the indefinite suspension of the program announced Wednesday by the intramural office.

Jacobson said the new schedule of activities will be released within the week. He said some sports, including co-recreational softball, will be cut out completely, and the number of teams participating in others will be limited.

Limiting the number of teams is against the policy of the intramural program, he said. "It's not consistent with what the philosophy of intramurals should be. Every student who wants to, should be able to play."

"The intramural program is still sick," he said. "We still have the same problems we had before."

No significant increase in the intramural budget is expected for next year, so the financial problems of the program will probably continue, Jacobson said.

A committee from the health, physical education and recreation department is working on a proposal to increase the funds available to the intramural program next year by raising student fees two dollars.

Jacobson said he expects the proposal to be completed within the next few days.

Art Garcia, ASASU senator from the College of Law, said the proposal is against the interests of students. He said the small increase in fees for intramurals would be the first of many such increases, which would substantially raise student costs.

"One day somebody will try to come to this university and won't be able to because he can't afford to pay for the extras," he said.

Bill may shorten undergrad program

A bill before the state House of Representatives, if passed, would change state universities' four-year undergraduate program to three-years.

One of the bill's 12 sponsors, Representative Tom Alley, (D-District 6), said there are many courses required at the university level that are adequately covered in high school.

"There is a lot of dead wood in current programs. Three years would qualify anyone for graduation," he said.

"The biggest reason for adopting the three-year program would be the savings for students and their parents. At least \$1 billion could be saved throughout the nation in one year.

"Big universities, like those in the east, will take the lead with this idea. In four or five years we'll see all colleges drop the four-year program," he said.

Alley said American universities should have three-year undergraduate programs like the universities in England. He said Oxford and Cambridge started with four-year programs and early American universities adopted them.

"However, when the English schools adopted a three-year program, the United States had an agrarian society and students

weren't able to attend school regularly. Therefore American schools stayed with a four-year program," he said.

University President John Schwada said ASU already offers a three-year undergraduate program. "There is already considerable flexibility for the students who move more quickly," he said.

Schwada listed three alternatives for students who wished to graduate in three years. "First, the student may take placement examinations and receive credit for certain courses. Second, there is summer school, and third, there is the option of taking more hours," he said.

Schwada said to require students to graduate in three years would create many problems for the student. "Typical students would find a great deal of difficulty in fully informing themselves. Knowledge is increasing remarkably and it naturally takes more time to learn the essentials," Schwada said.

In response to Alley's statement of existing "dead wood in the undergraduate program," Schwada said the University is concerned with the broad development of students.

"We want to educate a thinking citizen with broader vision. I can hardly conceive of student education unless that education includes basic concepts in history, mathematics, English, etcetera," he said.

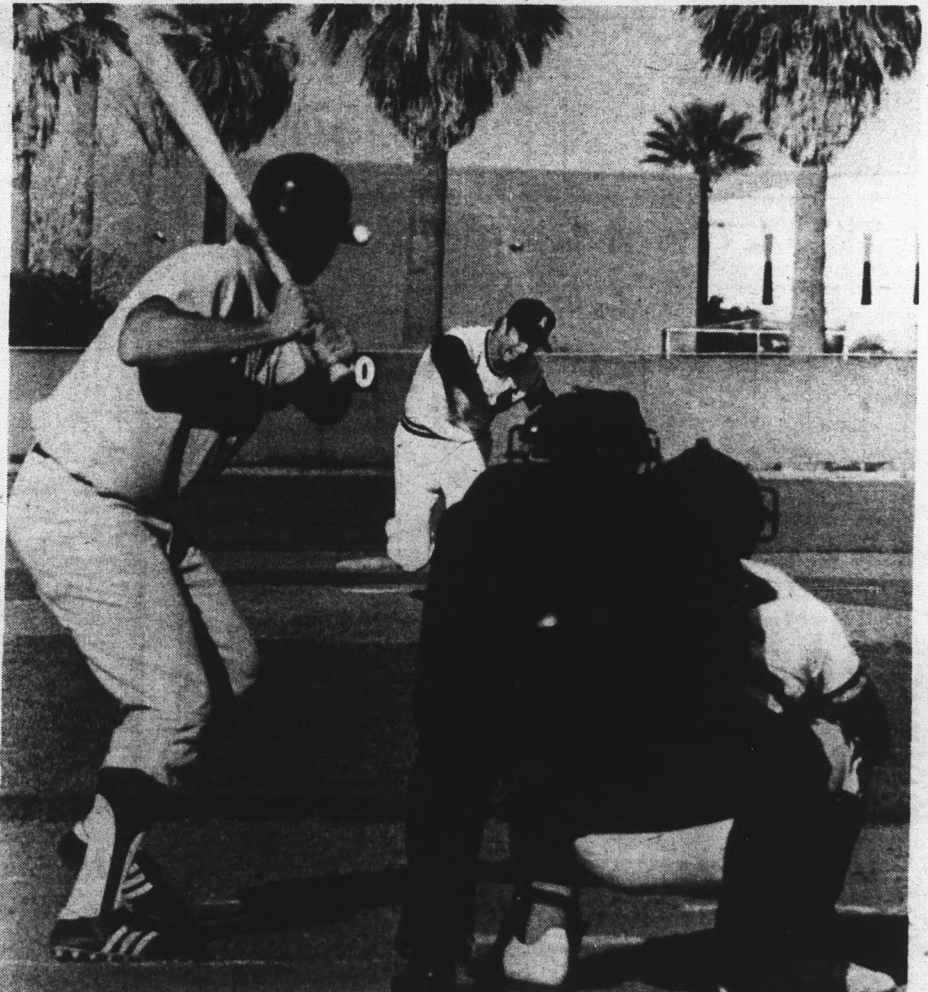


Photo by Lee Pelekoudas

Baseball returns

ASU pitcher Jim Offen cuts one loose in Saturday's game against UC-Irvine in the opening series of the 1973 season. Offen, who allowed one

run and two hits against the Anteaters, will start today's game against the UCLA Bruins. See page 11.

At Mariposa Hall

Residents complain

By BILL ROSS
Staff Writer

Prolonged repair work on Mariposa Residence Hall has resulted in dormitory residents complaining to housing authorities.

Students cannot study because of noise from construction activity, said Jim Kasputis, a Mariposa resident.

"We were given no notice," Kasputis said. "The repairmen just came in and started working. This whole mess is due to the gross incompetence of the housing department. We've been given no consideration."

"This is an unfortunate situation," said Russell Flaherty, director of housing, "but the plumbing at Mariposa is bad, and we want to improve it."

Flaherty said that while repair work is an inconvenience to Mariposa residents, a worse situation could develop if plumbing were not fixed.

"Property damage and personal injury could be the result of hot water escaping from leaking pipes," he said.

Kasputis and several other Mariposa residents have requested refunds, but the housing depart-

ment has refused to grant them.

Flaherty said some students were allowed to stay in the dorm free of charge during the semester break so he does not believe refunds are equitable.

Kasputis said seven students are forced to use one shower, and he has been without a lavatory for a week.

"This is only a temporary situation," Flaherty said. "No student has been altogether deprived of a restroom, but while their rooms are being repaired, students will have to give up personal facilities and share with other residents."

"The physical plant is handling the repair work and has tried to cooperate in every way with students."

Mariposa residents who find their rooms noisy are allowed to use a special study room in the dorm. Kasputis said the arrangement is a needless inconvenience.

"There is no other alternative," Flaherty said. Repairs were not completed during the summer because then

Mariposa is rented to University related groups.

A group of Mariposa residents met with Flaherty Feb. 14. Kasputis said the housing director was unable to explain why repair work is taking so long to complete.

He said Flaherty's explanation, that repairs must be slow because the dorm is constantly occupied, is inadequate.

"Work is moving as fast as it can," Flaherty said. "No one is trying to take advantage of these students. While this is an abnormal situation, it could happen anywhere."

Regents speed through agenda

The Arizona Board of Regents awarded a contract Saturday for excavation and foundation work for the Physical Science Center Addition.

The \$271,850 contract went to Redden Construction Company, of Phoenix.

The board met in a closed-door session for two hours, went into open session for 50 minutes, and returned to private session.

During the open session the regents:

—Authorized employment of a University Safety Director to provide for a university safety program.

—Approved three Honorary Degree candidates, to be announced later.

—Approved a two-year graduate program at ASU leading to a master's degree in health services administration.

—Ratified a grant from the National Science Foundation for the Elementary Education department to conduct a cooperative college-school science program.

—Ratified a grant from the National Science Foundation for the Geochemistry department for a project, "The Analysis of Selected Elements in Meteorites of Related Terrestrial Rocks."

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- Teak candle holders 1.22
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- Musical jump rope 2 1.22
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- 'jumbo teakwood puzzle 2 1.22
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- 1 only Stain glass tiffany shade (reg. 59.95) 22.22

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Dan Huff

Administrator angers slowly

Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs, angers slowly. The more he thinks about the cause of his anger, the angrier he becomes.

Friday he was sitting in his Matthews Center office thinking about the so-called "cancellation" of the ASASU intramural program.

"You know," he told his visitors, "now that I think about it, I'm really mad." He was mad because he feels confrontation politics are unnecessary, and in the case of the intramural program, stupid.

Intramural coordinator Keith Jacobson and ASASU Executive Manager Steve Yarbrough had come to Hamm two days before the program was shut down saying the money had run out.

Hamm said he asked them how much they needed to keep it going and they told him. He said he could get it for them.

The next thing Hamm knew, the program had been killed.

That was Friday. Over the weekend he learned the program had not been cancelled, merely "postponed indefinitely" in the words of the sign posted at the intramural office.

Yarbrough said the sign's wording may have led people to believe the program had been killed for this year. Actually a reduced program will resume Thursday.

Apparently those who "postponed" the program were hoping the resultant outcry would help administrators see the need for an increase in the student activity fee. It's an ancient technique known as grandstanding.

Once in awhile it works, but most of the time it's about as effective as getting rid of rats by burning down the house. Everyone loses.

In this case those who postponed the program temporarily at least incurred Hamm's wrath, intramural participants have temporarily lost their games, and Hamm lost some sleep thinking about the damage done to his attempts to sell others on a fee increase.

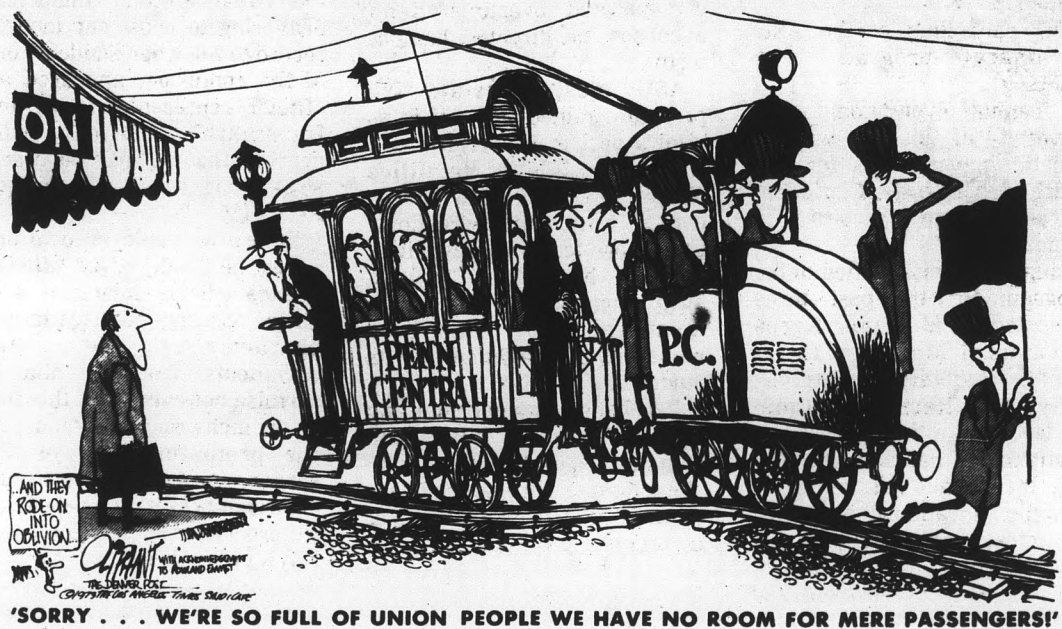
The activity fee hasn't increased in about two decades. Which means Hamm has had to rattle the tin cup all too often for such worthwhile student activities as the band, the debate squad and even intramurals.

He is understandably tired of the hassle, so this semester he began working quietly to increase the fee for next year. Then the grandstanding began.

Hamm said he was concerned that some persons would get the impression the program's suspension was his way of pressuring others into agreeing to an increase. That's not the way to win friends and influence officials.

At any rate Hamm firmly maintains that an increase in the student activity fee is in order, and he hopes the recent grandstanding won't harden the hearts of those who must make the final decision.

Opinion state press



Rusty Foley

Integrity and Sen. Fannin

Concerned Arizonans are currently being given a disgusting runaround by Senator Paul Fannin and those with whom he surrounds himself. Ever since the Arizona Republican's drunken driving charge was dropped the case has disintegrated into a muddled mass of half-truths and "no comments."

Outstanding in the confusing information the public has been given is the problem of just what value there is in equality under Arizona law.

Fannin was arrested on the night of Nov. 17 by a Phoenix police officer and charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to drive in one lane.

He was allegedly abusive toward the several higher ranking officers who were dispatched to the scene.

Taken to police headquarters, he refused to take the breathalyzer test used to determine alcohol content in the blood. This is where the discrepancy under the law begins to show up.

Nearly a month later, upon providing a doctor's affidavit stating the senator was taking medication which affected the breathalyzer reading, the charged was dismissed without the city challenging the affidavit.

Fannin's guilt or innocence is not the question. The question is whether Fannin is a citizen subject to laws made for the governing of and, incidentally, protection of same.

Enter, a group of lawyers who go before the Phoenix City Council to demand an investigation into the obscure intricacies of the case. Among these lawyers is Arthur Davich.

Davich represents a client who was also charged with DWI while using the same medication Fannin was using. Davich's client must face the charge regardless of his medical complications, documented or not.

Davich charges there is a double standard of justice. Under the circumstances, a very valid allegation.

Here are two similar cases, except one of the persons charged is a U. S. senator.

Fannin would be hard-pressed to prove immunity to arrest and due process since he was not engaged in senatorial duties at the time of his arrest.

Using one's political position to threaten or to extract special treatment from anyone is a very small and pretentious act. It's not worthy of the type of person Americans like to think they elect to public office.

Damage to one's personal reputation by DWI charge cannot be compared with the loss of one's integrity which results from hiding or twisting the real circumstances as Fannin appears to have done.

The value of personal integrity in a public official should be far more important than hiding a possible human frailty. It's too bad Senator Fannin doesn't believe that.

Gerri Fiedler

Transcript hassle could be solved

Why doesn't some great mind on the ASU campus come up with a plan for one-stop transcript shopping?

A window in the Moeur building is labeled "Transcript." This would be a logical location because records are kept in this building.

There's a line at the window. By waiting his turn a student may obtain an application for a transcript, to be filled out in quintuplicate — white, yellow, pink, blue and white again.

"Take this request to the cashier in the Administration building and pay the \$1.00 and then bring it back here."

"Take it to the business office, and then bring it back here?"

"Can't I pay for it here and let my fingers do the walking?"

"No. We don't have any money here."

The Administration building is around the corner from the Moeur building. There's a line at the cashier's window. After waiting his turn the student may pay for the transcript.

The cashier marks the application "Paid," keeps the first white copy, and returns the rainbow pad to the student.

"Take this back to the transcript window."

"Can't I just hand it to you and let my fingers do the walking?"

"No, you'll have to take it back to them."

There's a well-traveled path worn through the green grass between the Administration building and the Moeur building.

There is no way the student can retrieve the time lost during the comings and goings.

At the transcript window again the student is given the bottom white copy and the clerk retains the pastel trio — the yellow, the pink and the blue.

In about a week the student receives the blue copy in the mail. (Since he was already given the white copy when he walked back to the transcript window, he now has two copies.)

Yellow and pink are still unaccounted for, but hopefully they are speeding the transcript to the party designated "Mail Transcript To."

The administration does not seem to realize hikes to the parking lot fulfill a student's physical fitness requirements. And few students have time to stroll between buildings for an old fashioned walk. They have other classes to attend, jobs to get to, families that need attention.

Students themselves are going to have to bring about needed reform. The student who needs a transcript should write his name on a piece of paper, social security number, address, telephone, birthdate, former name or names, last semester attended, the party transcript is to be mailed to, and when he wants the transcript sent. Mail this information to: Transcripts, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

The Records Division will have to close its window, take down its "Transcript" sign, and let the mailman do the walking.

Letters

Games stoppage called 'shocking'

Editor;

The cancelling of the ASU Intramural program was shocking!

I cannot even imagine a university of this size without athletic opportunities for the entire student body. Our intramural program was pitiful to begin with.

I have been closely tied to the program for the past three semesters (Phi Sigma Kappa Intramural Manager, Intramural Eligibility Committee, University Recreation Committee). While the interest and participation has been increasing, the budget has remained meager. Intramural programs for women were introduced only last year!

The staff is overworked and underpaid, facilities are only available if the ASU PE Dept.

doesn't happen to be using them, and scheduling is so close that it isn't uncommon to have six events running in a single afternoon.

The only reason the program has existed at all is because of the total dedication and uncompensated overtime Keith Jacobson, the director, has put forth.

ASU must reinstate the program immediately. It is as vital a part of University as a library! Athletic facilities should also be constructed for exclusive student recreational use—more tennis and handball courts, basketball courts, swimming pools, and equipment check-out. This is a university's obligation to its students.

If a change does not come and the Intramural Program remains inoperative, then I will start looking through catalogs for an institution that still offers a complete program.

David B. Placek
President
Phi Sigma Kappa

Winning teams don't come easy

Editor:

There we were, the whole of our softball team gathered on the Great Softball Field endeavoring to boost our modest record to 2-0, when suddenly out of the confusion, appeared an official representative of the Intramurals Office, who decreed that all our blood and sweat was in vain (effective Feb. 14)!

Before we could drop to our knees, he produced an official-looking edict resplendent with all the obscure, political jargon characteristic of such documents. We were able to surmise however, that this four by six inch proclamation meant the premature end of the season. And after the usual chorus of primitive obscenities, we proceeded to play the game anyway (probably to the despair of some administrative ogre).

But as the next day came, we realized that there were powers involved in this cancellation beyond our simple means. We concluded as Joe-average students, that some form of administration must have been at fault. Perhaps it was a plot to force the development of our minds and allow our physiques to wither in sickly decay, perhaps not.

But whatever the cause, we must implore our ad-

ministration to find some type of immediate solution to this impending crisis; after all, championship softball teams don't come easy!

Robert B. Curtis
Sophomore
Liberal Arts

Bergman fan hits 'censorship'

Editor:

This week, an ad appears in your paper for Bergman's film "Cries and Whispers." Due to some sloppy editing or whatever, you have censored the picture that normally appears between the two hands of the clock which can be seen in this week's "New Times."

There is absolutely nothing immoral or unfit in this picture that cannot be put in any paper across the country.

Your extreme conservatism and backwardness appalls me. Students on this campus are mature enough not to need the kind of archaic censorship that goes on at your office. Please put a little reality in your paper. It is at least five years behind

the times in terms of the interests and attitudes of students today.
Incredibly yours,

Marianne Ellis
Liberal Arts

(Editor's note: Due to a lack of brains or whatever, you are barking up the wrong tree. We agree there is nothing wrong with the picture—we would have run it if we had the chance. Unfortunately there are only so many copies of the ad floating around the Valley. Ours happened to be a hand-me-down from the Arizona Republic and Phoenix Gazette. In the future, we suggest you fire your charges of extreme conservatism and backwardness in their direction. We also suggest you take the time to ask a few questions before you go off half-cocked.)

state press

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*Open Thursday TH 9 P.M.

LEE
Optical

New registration coming next Spring

By GREG HAGAN

Students attending ASU in Spring, 1974, will use a new registration system.

"A new system is being designed to best meet the needs of the student," said Gordon Castle, chairman of the Registration Task Force Committee.

Castle said the 10 committee members have offered more than 100 suggestions for the new system. "We are trying to make registration less traumatic for students and faculty both."

"We are concerned," he said, "with getting the students from point X to point Y in the least amount of time with the least amount of hassle."

Classes with laboratories or discussions cause the most problems in scheduling, he said.

The system will gear registration for use with the new Univac 1110 computer, Castle said.

Registrar, Enos E. Underwood said, "The students will provide all the input for the computer. Contact between the registrar's office and the students will become non-existent."

There are no students on the committee at this time, but there will be by the next meeting, Castle said. "The deans of the four largest colleges are going to make recommendations on who represents the students."

"At this point the committee is trying to tie up loose ends and get a consensus so we can send our report to Dr. Dannenfeldt."

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, appointed the committee to study registration.

Once the report is reviewed by Dannenfeldt, it will be forwarded to other committees or councils, depending on the impact the proposed changes will have, according to Dr. Duncan Patten, assistant academic vice president.

ASU Health Center lacks dental facilities

Few University health centers have dental services and ASU is no exception.

There are no emergency dental facilities at the ASU Student Health Center, but they could be considered in the future after current medical priorities are met, said Dr. Richard Jones, director of the University Health Center.

Presently, the Center's need for dentist's is not as great as the need for general practitioners, a

gynecologist, and mental health priorities, Jones said.

"Our dental problems here aren't all that big."

Students who need dental care can use a dental referral service available at the health center.

The center will try to get a student to a dentist for any dental emergencies that may arise at any hour, Jones said.

Those who acquire dental care through referrals must pay for the services, he said.

ASU Library keeps book damage down

Vandalism and theft in Hayden Library are not major problems according to Edward Danaher, assistant librarian.

"A library this size can't get away from some destruction, but damage here is kept to a minimum," Danaher said.

"The biggest problem is probably destruction of bound periodicals by razor artists. But the librarians on duty prevent this from becoming a bigger dilemma."

"On the whole, conduct of students here is better than at other universities throughout the nation," he said.

About 20 per cent of books checked out of the library are returned late, but very few are stolen, Clarice Mondo, head of circulating services, said.

During the 1971-72 school year, \$32,705 in fines from overdue book returns was collected, according to Russell Nelson, assistant ASU comptroller.

In the previous academic year (1970-71), fines totalled nearly \$38,000. Nelson could offer no explanation for the decline in fines from overdue books.

Proceeds from the fines become part of the school's circulating services fund and are allocated for general usage at ASU, he said.

Concern

Q. Why do duplicate campus service cards cost \$10. (a driver's license duplicate is only \$2) What is done with the money? Why should a student be penalized when their service card is stolen? — T.S.

A. According to Henry Spomer Jr., assistant comptroller, the \$10 replacement fee applies only to lost or stolen service cards which are validated for the current semester. A \$2 fee is charged for cards which are not currently valid or which have been broken or mutilated.

Spomer said the replacement fees were set up by a committee of representatives from the Business Office, Data Processing and Registrar's Office. He said no basic calculations were used to arrive at the \$10 figure.

Revenue from replacement cards goes into the University's general fund and is used to cover any potential losses, card replacement and follow-up activities to recover the missing card, he said.

No distinction is made between cards which have been lost or stolen.

Q. I am concerned that there is little minority reporting in the State Press and I'm sure there is room in the paper for a minority column. Why isn't there any minority representation? — A.V.

A. A minority column would first involve defining "minority," said State Press editor Dan Huff. In the process of sorting out all racial and social groups, someone is likely to get slighted and such a column would soon become unwieldy, he said.

The State Press notes newsworthy minority events and makes an effort to provide fair coverage of all groups, Huff said.

The Religious Conference at A.S.U. is sponsoring a free counseling service by campus ministers for students, faculty, staff and community from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. weekdays at Danforth Chapel Office. (965-3570). We wish to extend a friendly welcome to all who wish to stop in for friendly and inspiring encounters, including questions.

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Barber says business is growing, cutting, declining

By DAVID MITCHELL

Harley Fowler is in a growing, cutting and declining business.

Fowler is the barber and manager of ASU's barbershop in the MU basement.

For 11 years Fowler has been cutting hair at ASU. But the hair-cutting business is declining because men are letting their hair grow longer.

"Shorter hair is coming back," Fowler said. "I think men are tired of having long hair."

Long hair originated in 1965 when the Beated first started out according to Fowler. But men are getting haircuts that are similar in style to the shorter cuts of 5 years ago, he said.

"Because of future jobs, students are getting their hair cut shorter. They don't like extra long hair anymore," Fowler said.

But long hair is still in style. "The reason men wear long hair is that wives and girl friends are dictating longer hair styles on the men," Fowler said.

The advent of long hair has hurt the barber business.

"I would say the barber business is down 30 per cent because of the longer styles."

Fowler said men are now going to beauty salons, but that has not hurt the business much.

In September 1972, he became ASU's first full-time barber.

He has been in various spots on the

campus, but settled in the MU two years ago.

Fowler depends on students, faculty and staff for most of his business.

"This is strictly a 'walk to' barbershop," he said. "Even parking for a bike is limited. Years ago a student could park his car in front of the MU."

"The long hair styles and the present location have hurt my business. This is the reason there is only one barber here."

Fowler said the barber business has changed. The basic change was the start of long hair. Prices have changed in 11 years from \$2 to \$3. Other treatments such as shaves, facials, and shins mostly are gone.

"Shaving is a lost art along with other treatments. The customer doesn't want to take the extra time," he said.

The business is harder than some believe, Fowler said. There are no fringe benefits in the barber business and the barber's union serves little purpose to him. Barbers have no salaries, no retirement, no paid vacations and no hospitalization plans available.

"All barbers work on straight commission. There is a 70-30 split," he said.

Fowler is willing to stay in the barber business, though. He knows hair grows and men need someone to cut it — long or short.

"Barbering here at the University is satisfying and different from a lot of shops. I meet and work on students and faculty from all parts of the country and even the world."

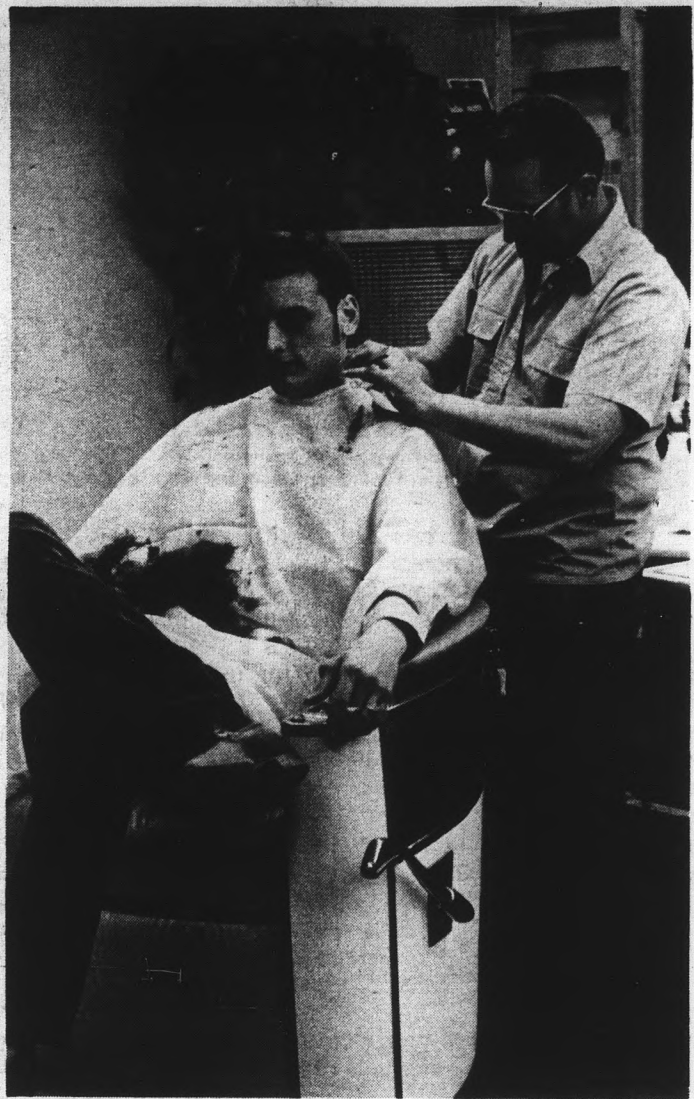


Photo by John Gherardi

Rex Patterson looks as if he's changed his mind about getting his locks shorn, but MU barber Harley Fowler just can't stop.

Hohokam site study to begin

ASU archaeologists, under a \$52,000 contract from the Arizona Archaeological Center of the National Park Service, are preparing to investigate the remnants of the ancient Hohokam culture at a site uncovered at Williams Air Force Base (WAFB).

Dr. James Schoenwetter, assistant professor of anthropology, will direct a 16-member staff in a two-fold investigation of the site.

"Our objective is first to

obtain information on the size of the site, and second to characterize the site," Schoenwetter said.

Last September, construction workers at WAFB uncovered pottery and other materials believed to be 700 to 1,000 years old.

Schoenwetter said the staff, mostly graduates or graduate students from the anthropology department of ASU, will begin field work

about March 1. Results of

the study should be available by the end of June, he said.

The investigative staff will not do any excavating under the contract, but instead will search the ground's surface for artifacts, he said.

"We are in a fact finding stage now," Schoenwetter said. "There may be a piece of excavation at the site by next fall, and the work most likely will be given to us."



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Hillel sponsors 'Israel Week'

Hillel, ASU's Jewish student union, is sponsoring "Israel Week" today through Feb. 28.

Nancy Shapiro of Hillel said the programs will inform Jews and non-Jews about the Israeli culture.

"It's not a religious thing, it's a cultural thing," she said.

Speakers scheduled to appear during the week include Dr. Zvi Ankori, director of the Center of

Israel and Jewish Studies at Columbia University. He will speak on "Jerusalem Past and Present," at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 in the MU Pima Room.

Also scheduled to speak is John Grauel, who served as a crew member aboard the ship "Exodus." His topic will be "Exodus, Flight and Rescue: The Illegal Jewish Immigration to Israel, 1945-

48." Grauel will speak at 8

p.m. today in the MU Pima Room.

"The Dreamer," Israel's official entry to the 1970 Cannes Film Festival will be shown at 8 p.m. Sunday in the MU arizona Room.

Other activities include Israeli folk dancing. The dancing will be on the Mall from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday.

More information may be obtained by calling 966-5371.

Class studies 'soul travel'

Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, is being offered this semester as a non-credit course.

Jordan Lee, area representative for Eckankar, said it is the scientific approach to total awareness, freedom, and responsibility. "It is the study of the higher realms of the inner self," he said.

"Man, in his limited physical consciousness, is really a prisoner. The prison is so cleverly designed and cunningly administered that man, the inmate, is not aware that he is in a prison.

"Although man is a prisoner, he can scale the walls of his prison through Eckankar. By contemplation and chanting the sacred word 'HU,' you are able to expand your consciousness," Lee said.

Students may obtain more information at weekly discussions at 8 p.m. Thursdays in the MU Greenlee Room.

ASU professor's book outlines swamp life

An ASU professor has written a book on an unlikely subject for an Arizonan.

Dr. Malcolm Comeaux, geography assistant professor, has written a book about swamps.

"Atchafalaya Swamp Life . . . Settlement and Folk Occupations," is the second in the "Geoscience and Man" series published by the School of Geoscience at Louisiana State University.

Encompassing 3,000 square miles, Atchafalaya is Louisiana's largest swamp. It is also one of the most productive in the world.

Comeaux said the rise in technology and the discovery of gas and oil in the swamp has encouraged many people to abandon their homes for a lucrative new lifestyle.

He said these people have moved from the middle of the swamp to the outskirts, where better employment and opportunities are available. In his book Comeaux provides insight not only into the difficulties encountered in settling the swampy terrain, but also into swamp residents' lives and livelihoods.

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MU Events

TODAY

Special Events meeting, 2:30 p.m., Activities Center.
Film committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Navajo Room.
Classic Film Festival — "Ship of Fools," 7:30 p.m., Movie House. Admission 25 cents. Stars Vivien Leigh and Lee Marvin. Tickets available in the Activities Center.
ASASU liberal arts senators meet with students to discuss student government, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Pinal Room.
Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:15 p.m., Alumni Lounge.
ASASU Senate ad hoc constitutional committee meeting, 3 p.m. Yuma Room. All students welcome.
Dr. Glen Hait, plastic surgeon, 8 p.m., Mohave Room. Hait is an intern at County Hospital. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta.

THURSDAY, Feb. 22

Scientology, 7:30 p.m., Yavapai Room. Drills and lectures. Everyone welcome.
ECKANKAR, 8 to 9:30 p.m., Greenlee Room. The ancient science of soul travel.
Ideas and Issues committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., Activities Center.
"Founding the Standard Fruit Co: a study in unpremeditated empire," 3 p.m., Navajo Room. Thomas L. Karnes will speak. Sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, history club.
ASASU senate meeting, 3:45 p.m., Mohave Room. Everyone welcome.

FRIDAY, FEB. 23

Pop-Up-Kate McDonald, 11 a.m., Rendezvous Lounge.
Spring Film Festival — "The Magic Christian," 7 and 9:30 p.m., Movie House. Admission 50 cents. Tickets available in the Activities Center.

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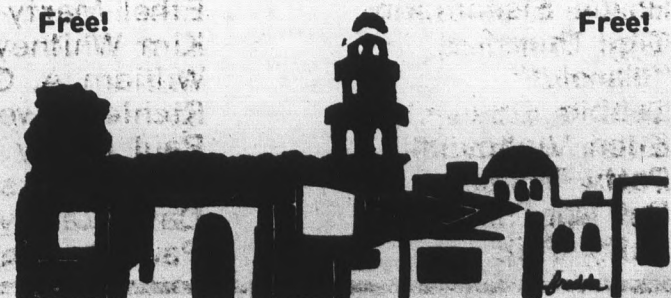
Mr. Grauel is a Protestant minister and former crew member of the ship "Exodus"

Exodus: Flight & Rescue

The Illegal Jewish Immigration to Israel
1945-48

PIMA ROOM FEB. 21

Wednesday evening —
8:00 p.m.





Mike Contreras and Arizona's Ron Allen scrap for control of the ball during ASU's important win Saturday in Tucson. Photo by Jim Finn

ASU, New Mexico

WAC contenders emerge

By JIM FINN

ASU and New Mexico came through with important road victories in WAC basketball Saturday to emerge as the top contenders for the conference title as the cage race moves into its final two weeks. The Sun Devils came back

from a 16-point half time deficit against Arizona and outscored the Wildcats 110-105 in a game played in Tucson's new McKale Center.

New Mexico moved into a tie for the league lead with an upset of defending champion Brigham Young at Provo. The Lobos took home a 76-66 win and

an 8-3 record, matching BYU's won-lost figure.

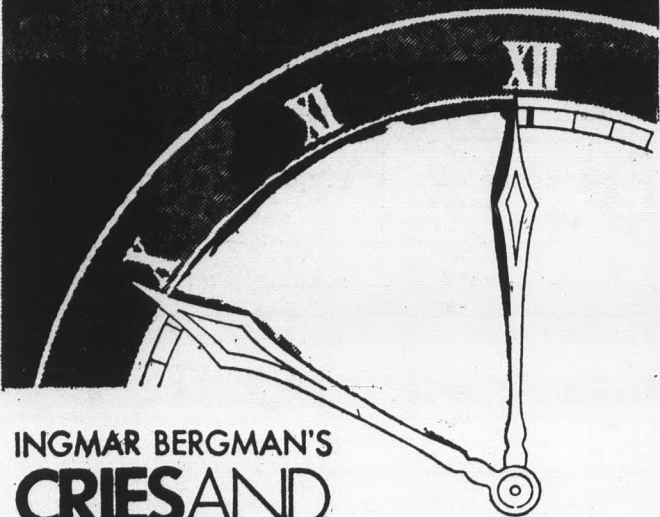
The ASU victory gave coach Ned Wulsk's team a second place mark of 7-3. Arizona follows in the standings with a 6-4 record.

Arizona, BYU, New Mexico and ASU were all considered contenders prior to the weekend's action, but the race appears to be between the Devils and Lobos at this stage. Both teams are undefeated at home, but New Mexico has the edge in road breakthroughs 3-2.

New Mexico winds up the season with Colorado State and Wyoming at home and Texas-El Paso on the road. The Sun Devils host BYU IAND Utah this week and travel to Wyoming and CSU to close out the '73 campaign.

Continued on page 12

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Good paying parttime jobs. Reliable people wanted to work in Phoenix in connection with the Phoenix JC's 4 hours a day at \$2.63/hr. plus incentive pay. Depending on your capabilities. Evening work. For interview call 263-5958. Mon-Fri from 1-5 p.m. and Sats. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. (2-28)

Friday's and Saturdays nite club has openings for full and part time waitresses. We train nite work only, apply between 10 & 2 weekdays, 825 N. Scottsdale Rd. (2-28)

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOM for mature female student—non-smoker; one mile from college; separate bath and entrance. Call 968-2913 before 7:30 a.m. or nights. (2-22)

Will provide room/board for clean, neat college-age girl in exchange for light housekeeping. For interview, call 947-7693 8-5 Mon-Fri., Mr. Parcy or Pouliquen. (2-27)

San Miguel Apts 910 E Lemon 2 bd 2 bath pool no lease available March 1st. (2-28)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UJA training session—Feb. 25, 10-4. Lunch included. 1002 S. Maple, Tempe Akiva Kohane guest speaker. Call 966-5371 for information and reservations. (2-23)

Shabbat dinner—Feb. 23 6:30 pm at Hillel, Baker Center services at 5:30—cost \$1. Call 966-5371 for reservations (2-23)

The Dreamer—an Israeli film and love story will be shown Feb. 25, 8 p.m., Arizona Room, M.U. Free! Cannes film fest—70. (2-23)

Israel festival — Feb. 21-28. speeches, films, dancing. Call Hillel, 966-5371 for more information. (2-23)

Sir goony Golf, 4121 E. Thomas. All ASU students can play 2 for the price of 1 Mon. thru Thur. It's the Gooniest! (2-27)

John Gravel, crew member of the ship "Exodus" speaks on "Exodus: Flight and Rescue," Feb. 21, 8 p.m., M.U. Pima Room. Free (2-21)

Meet new people thru Campus Dating Service (it's free). Write Mr. Ruggles, 213 N. 61st Way, Mesa. (2-20)

Bet cafe with Israeli entertainer Shalom Sherman—Ross Hall, Baker Center 8:30, Feb. 23, Free! Call 966-5371 for info. (2-23)

FOR SALE

Hewlett Packard HP35 now in stock. Student Book Center, one block north of campus. (2-28)

Selected paperbacks 50% off. Clothbound classics 99c and \$1.79. Student Book Center. (2-28)

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex \$1.69 —lose weight with Dex-A-Diet capsules \$1.98 at Campus Drugs. (2-21)

Ampex 1455A open reel tape deck w/sos & echo, see it at my apt. 1224 William, by Woolco Pl. (2-21)

Investment land 5 acre parcel between Duluth and Minneapolis. Minn. \$125 Dwn and \$200/acre Jerry Rockwell National Property Exchange 264-2832, syndications. (2-23)

LOST

\$100 reward for Irish setter lost in Tempe in late Oct. or Nov. He was a year old male. Please call me if you know about such a dog. Suzanne 279-2043. (2-21)

Lost Turquoise ring much sentimental value in social science bathroom. Reward. Robin 276-1440. (2-21)

Small male Australian shepard mix. White with brown patches, face. Red collar. Reward. 966-6458. (2-19)

INSTRUCTION

Ballet—beginners thru professional. Recommended for children, teens, adults and ASU dance majors. Qualified instructor: Mary Adams, LRAD, AISTD, Arizona Academy of Dancing, Tempe: Valley Fair, 95 E. Southern. Phx: 3802 Ind Sch 966-9751 for both. (2-23)

Ballet—beginners thru professional. Recommended for children, teens, adults and ASU dance majors. Qualified instructor: Mary Adams, LRAD, AISTD, Arizona Academy of Dancing, Tempe: Valley Fair, 95 E. Southern. Phx: 3802 E. Ind. Sch. (Run) (2-23)

AUTOMOBILES

Alsvler 1968 Cutless for sale, factory air. (2-23)

'68 VW sedan A/C low mileage very clean 800 stereo tape outfit everything 160 clothes dishes household items from a dime Polaroid 15 more 275-2478. (2-21)

'68 LeMans fully equipped air FM stereo beautiful condition must sell call 946-2378. (2-21)

For Sale 1963 Chevrolet looks bad, runs bad, but solid starts on cold days good in-city transportation \$250. Call 937-4409. (2-22)

SERVICES

Professional typing, near ASU, 968-1544. (2-20)

Clean cut personable man for income tax preparation. 279-5524. (2-21)

Handwriting — do you know yourself, choice of mate, your career potential. Have a certified handwriting expert analyze your handwriting. Mail sample of writing to Jeanette Supina 6240 West Medlock Drive, Glendale, Arizona. Fee \$2 (3-15)

RESUMES—Your resume must compete with hundreds Let us help you. Telephone Lora 946-9157. (2-21)

11th annual student charters: LA-London, Tokyo from \$239 R.T. Write Gary Prost, Box 10048, Flagstaff, Arizona 86001. (3-6)

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TYPIST—Thesis, reports, term papers, letters. Telephone Lora 946-9157. (2-21)

WANTED

Used piano. Reasonable price and condition. 968-3510. (2-28)

Used furniture—needed at end of semester. Will buy now. 968-3510. (2-28)

Born again Christian men and women for Christian chorus for Ralph Carmichael's rock musical "Natural High." If you sing, dance or play an instrument, call 277-8895 or 956-7346. (2-27)

Female roommate wanted \$65 mo. Canlen House 3730 S. Mill Ave. Call 966-2656. (2-21)

Girl to share beautiful home own bdrm, pool, private, \$135 incl util. Deposit 838-0188 nights and weekends. (2-22)

One-legged guy will buy your school gas for rides to ASU from Wrights Market on Fifth. On campus 8:30 T-Th, 9:40 MWF. Write Stormy po box 439 Tempe. (2-21)

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Devils host UCLA in doubleheader

By LEE PELEKODAS

The ASU baseball team will host UCLA at 3:30 this afternoon on Sun Devil Field.

Today's game is the front end of a day-night doubleheader with tonight's game starting at 7:30 at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

The Sun Devil's don't know what to expect from UCLA as the Bruins seem to be a team of ups and downs, according to a Pat Kuehner, ASU assistant coach.

Kuehner was assistant coach under Rod Dadeaux at USC last year and has seen UCLA play many times.

"They seem to be a mystery club," he said.

"They were a very poor club last year, being 2-16 in the Pacific Eight Conference and they're basically the same club this year," Kuehner said. "But they usually start good."

UCLA made this year no exception as they kicked off their season with a win over Arizona Monday.

The Sun Devils hold the edge in games won over the Bruins, beating them six times and losing three. ASU's last victory over UCLA was a 12-1 trounce in last year's Riverside Tournament.

ASU coach Jim Brock will send Jim Otten to the mound in this afternoon's game. Otten pitched 7 and one-third innings Saturday against UC-Irvine, allowing two runs on only two hits. He struck out six.

In the night cap, Brock will start All-American Eddie Bane. Bane threw the season opener for the Devils Friday, going nine innings and allowing only one run. The left hander gave up three hits and struck out six.

Devils drop opener, relief aids in comeback

After dropping the season opener to the University of California-Irvine, ASU bounced back to defeat the Anteaters 2-1 and 5-3 in a Saturday doubleheader at Sun Devil Field.

The Devils used some effective relief pitching, something they didn't get in Friday's loss, to beat UCI in extra innings in the first game Saturday.

The Devils trailed 1-0 until the bottom of the seventh (in a seven inning game) when Danny White walked, was sacrificed to second and was singled home by pinch hitter Mike Rawlings.

With the score tied at 1-1, Dennis Kendrick led off the eighth with a walk and was sacrificed to second. Freshman Clay Westlake then singled Kendrick home with the winning run.

Doug Slocum picked up the win, teaming with starter Jim Umbarger and Greg Cochran to hold the Anteaters to six hits.

In the second game, Kendrick and Westlake again teamed up to score the winning run.

Pitcher Jim Otten limited the Anteaters to one hit through seven innings before the Anteaters tallied three times in the eighth to tie the score.



Sun Devil Mike Rawlings and Irvine first baseman Jeff Malinoff keep an eye on wild throw in Saturday's doubleheader.

Rawlings advanced to second base on the error and Devils won both ends of the twin bill, 2-1 and 5-3.

In the Devils' eighth Westlake doubled to right sending pinch runner Kendrick to third. Both scored on two consecutive wild pitches to give the Devils their margin of victory.

Slocum also got the win in the second game.

Dick Harris had put ASU on top in the second game with a three run homer in the third inning. Rawlings homered for the Devils in Friday's game.

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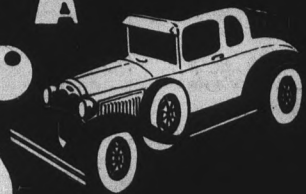
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• WAC basketball

Continued from page 10

In Saturday's action, the Sun Devils buried Arizona with a 70-point second period and a pressing zone defense to pick up their second win over the Wildcats this season.

The 'Cats, led by freshmen Eric Money, Coniel Norman and Al Fleming, had pulled out to lead at half time 56-40 with 63 per cent field goal shooting. The 'Cats also had the Sun Devils in foul trouble with all five ASU starters carrying two or more.

Arizona's inside men got into foul trouble early in the second

half, however, and junior center Ron Kennedy moved in to dominate play in the middle to lead the ASU comeback.

Kennedy hit 12 of 19 field goal attempts and 9 of 12 free throws to total 33 points in the best game of his career. The 6-11, 260-pounder also cleared 15 rebounds to lead both teams in that department.

Money led all scorers with 37 points.

The Sun Devils had six players scoring in double figures in their top point production of the season. Jim Owens followed Kennedy with 20 points, Rudy White had 15 in the second half, James Brown and Mark Wasley had 14 points each and Mike Contreras scored 12 points.

Four Sun Devils fouled out and the ASU squad was tagged with 35 fouls, but the Devils outshot the Wildcats at the free throw stripe. Arizona could manage just 29 of 45 foul shooting while the Devils hit 28 of 37.



ASU's Neil Mullholland, right, races a Prescott College player for control of the ball in a soccer game played Saturday in Prescott. ASU beat Prescott College 6-2 and came back to Tempe to edge Texas-El Paso 3-2 Sunday. Photo by Tom Hiatt

Gymnasts beat Utah

ASU's gymnastics team easily beat Utah Saturday, as predicted by coach Don Robinson, taking a 161.25-135.55 win in Sun Devil Gym.

The victory gave the Sun Devils a 6-4 season record and maintained their perfect home record.

Gary Alexander and L.J. Larson posted the highest scores for the Sun Devils, winning the floor exercise and side horse events, respectively, with 9.55 ratings on the 10 point scale.

Other winners for ASU were Myron Tucker with a 9.3 in vaulting, Greg Bian with a 9.2 on the parallel bars and Dick Dalton with a 9.3 on the horizontal bar.

Utah ace Robert Haldiman won the all-around honors with a 50.70 total and he also took first place on the still rings with a 9.3.

UofA tennis team defeats Sun Devils

The UofA defeated ASU 8-1 in an opening WAC tennis match in Tucson Saturday.

Barry Young and Bill Ray scored the only point for the Sun Devils by defeating the UofA's number two doubles team of Rob Cunningham and Larry Cunningham 6-3, 7-6.

In singles competition two ASU players forced their UofA foe to play three sets. John Byron lost to UofA's number one player, Rand Evett, in an exciting match 6-4, 6-7, 7-6. Young lost to Tom Mazer at number two singles 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.

ASU Coach Marty Pincus said the UofA has an excellent team, but predicts a closer match when the Wildcats come to Tempe to play the Sun Devils.

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