

tuesday
Arizona State University

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**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

**ASASU
sells
computer
lists**

By BOB SCHNEIDER

Last September ASASU was ordered to stop supplying student mailing lists to Globe Life Insurance Co., but the list was issued again to the company this semester.

Bruce Alper, director of ASU's Campus Computing Services, cancelled the authorization last September because he wanted clarification on future use of the list.

"Student data is very tightly controlled. We do not allow anyone on this campus to have entry to the data without a very rigorous check for approval," Alper said.

ASASU must seek the approval of a committee of vice presidents before student names will be provided for future mailings, he said.

Alper said his office has no control over what departments do with any data that comes from his office once the department has authorization for its use.

According to Steve Yarbrough, ASASU executive manager, ASASU had no choice but to give the list to Globe.

"If we did not give the list to them, we would be in breach of a contract," he said. "If we did that, no telling how much money that would cost the ASASU government."

Each year ASASU puts out public bids for insurance companies to come in and offer a package plan to the students, which ASASU feels is a service to the students here at the University, Yarbrough said.

ASASU receives the money for endorsing student life insurance

and providing a mailing list to the insurance company. This year ASASU received \$3,000 for its endorsement of Globe Life Insurance Co.

Seventy-five dollars of the money is spent on address labels, which are supplied to the insurance company, and the rest goes into ASASU's general income account, according to Yarbrough.

The ASASU Executive Council includes the fee in its yearly budget, Yarbrough said.

"We get the money no matter how many students buy the policy, and buying the policy is voluntary," he said.

"We're not in the business of selling names. We're offering students a service in giving them the best possible life insurance," Yarbrough said. ASASU's contract with Globe Life specifies the list not be sold to other companies.

Globe Life is not the only insurance company that receives ASASU endorsement. ASASU is also endorsing student health insurance and providing a mailing list to the insurance company at no charge.

"ASASU feels more strongly towards the health insurance as a needed student service. We do not charge them for the mailing list. The health insurance is more of a student need than the life insurance," Yarbrough said.

Buying the health insurance is also on a voluntary basis and the contract with the health insurance company specifies the list not be sold to other companies.



Female senator plans AWS improvements

At least one female is running for president of Associated Women Students (AWS).

Cindy Settergren, ASASU senator, said she is circulating a petition for her nomination to the office.

She said her opponent, Mitch Gries has every right to run for the office if his intentions are to benefit the campus population.

Settergren said Thursday that AWS should benefit all segments of the University, not just women students.

"I'd like to stimulate organizations' interest in AWS," she said. "I think officers have to go out and show

the relevance of the organization."

Settergren said Jeanne Rice, AWS president, does too much work herself, and doesn't make the other officers do as much as they should.

She said she agrees with Liberal Arts Senator Rand Dee Bowerman that AWS is not as effective as it should be. Bowerman said he wants to replace AWS with a women's affairs committee.

"I can understand why Rand Dee doesn't think AWS is doing the job it should," Settergren said. "It could easily serve all students, not just women."

HEW investigates ASU, examines staff employees

The Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) is examining the number of minority group members employed at ASU, according to Dr. Duncan Patten, assistant academic vice president.

"We have some people from HEW on campus that are taking a look at where we stand in terms of minority numbers and department employees," Patten said.

However, there has been no direct legal or financial pressure on the faculty-hiring policy, he said.

The faculty-hiring policies at universities have come under legal and financial fire from HEW, according to the College and University Reports bulletin.

"We (ASU) have an

affirmative action plan which says we are aware that we have some problems and we are in the process of seeing if we can correct them," Patten said.

There has been amounts of internal pressure. The University may be pressured to hire more Mexican-Americans and women, he said.

"Quality comes first when looking for a faculty member. We're looking for the best we can get, no matter who they are," Patten said.

Several discrimination charges have been filed through the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, according to Jack Penick, assistant vice president of Business Administration.

Penick said he is an equal

opportunity employment officer and individuals can file discrimination charges with him.

"We investigate to see if there was any discrimination, and if there is, we take action to correct it," Penick said.

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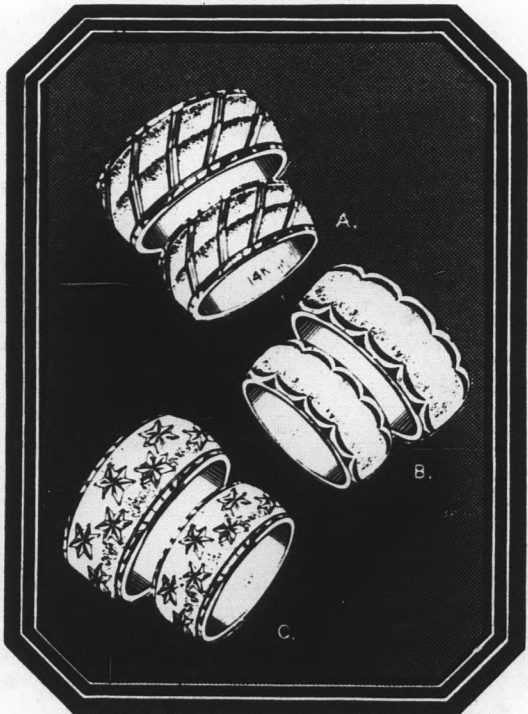
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Nixon impounds funds

Constitutional crisis erupts

By JOHN LEHOCKEY
Staff Writer

President Nixon's impoundment of money authorized for expenditure by Congress is a constitutional crisis, according to Representative Morris Udall (D-Ariz.).

"This, in a real sense, is a constitutional crisis between the president and Congress. The president doesn't believe the Constitution says when a veto is overridden it becomes law," Udall said.

Speaking to a crowd of more than 200 at ASU last Friday, Udall said other presidents have impounded funds, but he said there are degrees of impoundment. He also said the President's action was avoidable.

"There are times when impoundment is carrying out the wishes of Congress. If the price of food goes down, the military doesn't have to buy food at the higher price for which Congress has appropriated the money," Udall said.

He said Congress is not frustrated when the

Engineering deans meet

Current problems facing engineering deans and the future of educational programs are being discussed at the tenth annual Institute for Engineering Deans at ASU.

The program ends tomorrow in the MU Arizona Room. Deans from more than 100 engineering schools throughout the nation are expected to participate in the conference.

President takes unspent money back, it is concerned when he ignores them in relation to financial matters.

Udall charged the president with ignoring laws that have been passed by Congress. He said Nixon is carrying out only those laws that he (Nixon) likes.

Udall said although there is waste in the government, he is concerned with the concentration of power in one man.

"The fact is, that as a Democrat, I am quick to concede it. There are federal programs that ought to be abolished. There are federal programs that overlap. There has been waste in the bureaucracy.

'We have a strange, weird, unusual kind of government'

"There aren't many governments like ours. We have a strange, weird, unusual kind of government. We have it because the men in Philadelphia were haunted by one thing; they were

haunted by concentrated power in the hands of one man," Udall said.

The representative said the executive branch gained control of these powers during the Depression.

"We've never rebounded from the Depression era when great powers were turned over to the President to rescue the country," he said.

There are three ways to take away this power from the President. "One way to attack this is through the courts. When Congress passes a law that money is going to be allocated to the states, it should be allocated in that manner."

"Secondly, I think we can find ways to toughen up these laws," Udall said.

The ultimate answer is to take money away from the White House.

Take money away from White House

"Congress has an ultimate weapon but I do not advocate this. Udall said the White House

appropriation runs out on June 30 and if the president is going to ignore congressional determination and the constitution, a majority of two-thirds can simply refuse to vote him money for the White House."

This would be a drastic step according to Udall. He said he hopes the president

will obey the laws as passed by Congress.

"It will be a sad day for this country if we go into this spring and summer with these kinds of games being played between a President who won't obey the law and a Congress who is angry and determined to get back its power," he said.

According to Udall, strong leadership in Congress is needed to overcome the power of the President, but appears unlikely to replace the executive in government leadership.

"Presidential dominance is going to last as long as the president can get away with it and as long as the public lets him get away with it," Udall said.

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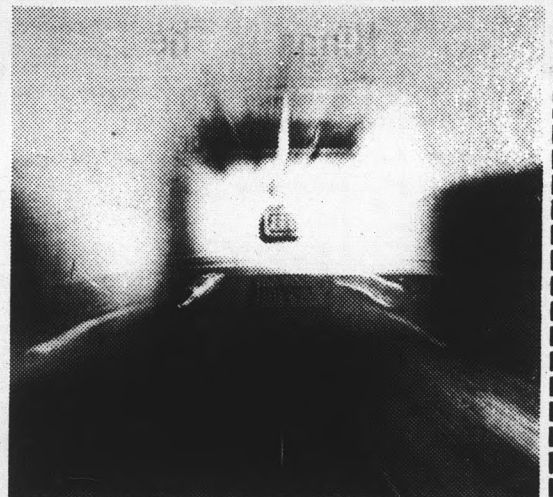
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Opinion | state press

Bike thefts

If you live in Tempe the chances are good that someday your 10-speed will be stolen — even if you bought it hot to begin with.

The addicts and the profiteers stole a reported 314 bikes last year. Even though thefts have declined by 20 per cent this year, the thieves are still out in force.

And the recovery rate on stolen bicycles is very low, according to University Police.

One way to help insure recovery if your bike is stolen is to have it licensed at the Tempe Fire Department, 1000 E. University. A license costs 50 cents and is permanent, which makes the thief's work more difficult.

But what ASU cyclists really need is an Operation Identification similar to that conducted by the Phoenix Police Department.

Not only bikes, but cameras, stereos — just about anything — can be recovered through such a program.

All you have to do is engrave your present driver's license number on an object.

Then, if it's stolen and recovered anywhere in the nation it can be traced through the National Crime Information Center.

Engravers are presently available at the Tempe Police Department, but we think it would be a good idea for Associated Students and the University Police to collaborate on a similar program here.

ASASU could handle the engraving program and the police could handle recovery operations.

Even students who don't own 10-speeds would benefit.



'HOLD YOUR OWN JACKET!'

Lesley Ronson

Rah-rah-rah-sis-boom-etc.

The ASU cheerleaders and pompon girls are trying, but apathetic fans just can't be jarred into maniacal screamers overnight. The move to turn the present cheer system into a combined spirit squad next year won't work.

No one can turn today's fans into a cheerleader's delight. It would take a social revolution, because that's what changed them in the first place.

Today's world is not the same as the rah-rah-sis-boom-bah world of the 40s, 50s or even early 60s. College students are too sophisticated to get into cheering.

While this might be unfortunate, it will not be changed by a new spirit squad.

Like the family and church, the institution of cheerleading must change. I'm not trying to be facetious, just trying to make a point. When societies change, so must their

institutions. Even the small ones, like cheerleading.

It's not necessary to have spirit "squads" anymore. Just one person who's good at the mike can turn the crowd on and get it to cheer or sing.

That's all that's needed—just one talented person. He could have a couple of assistants so the people sitting far from the mike could hear and see what was going on. But the assistants would have to have the same type of "spirit." Two bubbly Junior Miss types wouldn't go with a cool dude at the mike.

So what is needed is not just a rearrangement of squads, but a rearrangement of the whole "cheering" system.

People are not into cheering, and 10 pretty girls and five handsome guys will not change this.

A lousy idea

Recently the Student Affairs Committee voted to deny McClintock Hall its request for 24-hour visitation rights.

We don't believe the University has any right to tell a student who he can see and at what time; nevertheless, we must agree with the committee's decision.

While 24-hour visitation would enhance students' sex lives considerably, there's something just as basic at stake — sleep.

At the risk of sounding like somebody's disgruntled roommate — or worse, somebody's mother — 24-hour visitation is a lousy idea.

Someone invariably ends up sleeping in the lobby or on the floor in another room.

ASU dorm rooms just aren't built for overnight visitations. And students who go without sleep because of a conversation or whatever in the next bed are hard to get along with the next morning.

Visitation until 1 a.m. is fine, after that there's always a motel.

Of course if the University could find a way to dump its archaic role as moral guardian of "innocent" students, males and females who want to could room together officially.

Unfortunately that's a long way off.

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Bruce Tomaso

Spring — editorialist succumbs

In spring, when everyone else walks around smiling blissfully, when the songs of a hundred birds pierce deep blue skies, and soft breezes carry the fragrance of newly cut grass, editorial writers may be seen grumbling to themselves or kicking dogs and children who frolic in their way.

For nothing inspires our pious rantings as readily as good old bad news. Lately, I regret, there has been a noticeable lack of such. It must be the miserable weather. I wake each morning in hopes of feeling lousy, it's always the same—sunshine, flowers, friendly faces everywhere. Guitars and harmonicas and great danes and Frisbees on the Mall. By the time I arrive at the State Press

office, I'm unable to produce a single shred of negativism.

The other day Mark Wilson walked into the newsroom and cordially greeted editor Dan Huff. Huff, on his better days, can't say "Good morning" without adding a profanity. I've heard unconfirmed rumors that he moonlights as a stand-up comedian at funerals. But even he has gone soft. He returned Wilson's friendly salute, and they chatted for several minutes. Neither had his fingers crossed behind his back. I'm worried about them.

And this morning, on my way to school, I got a flat tire. Now, had that happened on a bleak, rainy December morning,

particularly if I were fortunate enough to be sprayed with mud while hitchhiking, then Wayne Lindquist, or Henry Kissinger, or my history professor, or the first unfortunate soul to cross my path would be a marked man. I'd lash out a flaming hot column before my clothes dried.

But today, even a flat tire failed to depress me suitably. It's just not easy to nit-pick and bitch when the sun is shining on a beautiful day.

I arrived at school practicing frowns, and sat down on an old stone bench behind Danforth Chapel. As I concentrated on being miserable, a slim, blonde 10-speeder glided by. And before I could stop myself, I returned her smile.

Collage

Today

Career Seminar, 2:40 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Panels with members from the business and professional community. Sponsored by AWS. Also on Wednesday.

"Primal Scream:" group session. For information or appointment, call 244-1896.

Lunch sponsored by HILLEL, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baker Center. 50 cents.

CAB Student Poetry Readings, 2:40 p.m., MU Yavapai Room. Any interested students may come to read their own work and critique the poetry of others.

AWS Women's Affairs meeting 2:40 p.m., MU 271.

Israeli folk dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome.

CAB meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU 244. Everyone invited.

AWS Executive Council, 8 a.m., MU 244. Open to everyone.

U.S. Air Force Recruiting for the School of Military Sciences for Officers, 9 a.m. to noon, Career Services Placement Office. Call 965-3612 for an appointment.

Special Events Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.

Wednesday, March 7, 1973

ASASU Senate Ad Hoc Constitutional Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Yuma Room.

"New Feminism in Law," 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., College of Law, Room 155. A class designed to inform women of their legal rights — or lack of rights.

ASASU Liberal Arts Senators will meet with students to discuss student government, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., MU Pinal Room.

Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary, book sale, 9 a.m. to noon, LL Lobby.

MU Duplicate Bridge club, 7:15 p.m., MU Alumni Lounge.

GLAD — Gay Liberation-Arizona Desert, 8 p.m., Lutheran Campus Center, 1414 S. McAllister. Free coffeehouse with music, dancing and refreshments. Gives gay people a chance to meet one another. Call 967-5084 or 833-2774 for information.

Woman's Week meeting, 7:30 p.m., MU Sidewalk Cafe.

Film Committee meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

Pop-Up, 2 p.m., MU Arizona Room. Mike Seeger in concert.

Classic Film Festival, 7:30 p.m., MU Movie House. "Red River." Admission 25 cents.

Thursday, March 8, 1973

James Merrill poetry reading, 8 p.m., Neeb Hall. Free. Sponsored by ASASU Cultural Affairs Boards.

Sophos — Sophomore Men's Honorary society, 7:30 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room. Meeting to explain the organization to any freshman interested in joining for their sophomore year.

Home cooked meal, 11:45 a.m., Baker Center. 50 cents. Prepared by women from valley United Methodist churches.

AWARE, noon to 1 p.m., Ed 212. Association for Women's Active Return to Education.

Sorority stages dance marathon for dystrophy

The times and dances may be different, but ASU students will soon witness a part of the thirties — the dance marathon.

The Gamma Rho Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority is sponsoring a 48-hour dance marathon, "Dance for Those Who Can't." The dance is a benefit for muscular dystrophy patients.

The dance is from 8 p.m. Friday until 8 p.m., Sunday, March 11 at the Arizona National Guard Armory, 615 N. Center St., Mesa.

The public is invited and 50 cents is the admission fee.

Marathon couples must pay a six-dollar entrance fee and have a donor pledge \$10 to participate. Couples' pledge cards must be submitted to Alpha Delta Pi by 5 p.m. Thursday.

For additional information call JoAnn Crossland at 965-5208 between noon and 6 p.m.

Color slide presentation features U.S. landscape

An ASU art professor will present a rare insight into U.S. culture with "Roadside Americana" at 8 p.m., Wednesday in Neeb Hall.

Ronald Gasowski says his audio-visual presentation includes some 500 color slides of the curious and sometimes strange pop-art and images that clutter the American landscape.

Gasowski's principal subjects include illustrations of signs, vehicles and folk art gathered during a 13,000-mile tour through the United States last summer.

The project was partially funded by an ASU faculty grant-in-aid.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

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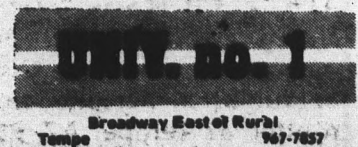


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Photo by Ann Herold
 Less than half finished, and the blisters are already forming. Air Force ROTC Cadet Major J. D. Gray takes a 10-minute break after completing 8 miles of a 20-mile march for the March of Dimes. Fifty students representing three ROTC units participated in the march on campus Sunday, raising more than \$400 in pledged donations.

Economics advisor says problems being solved

By BILL ROSS

Economic problems of inflation, defense spending and reduced international competitiveness are finally being understood and solved by the U.S. government, Paul McCracken, former presidential economic advisor, said Thursday at Murdock Hall.

"If these problems are handled skillfully, we could have ahead of us some of the best economic performance of the 20th century," McCracken said.

"The era when our position abroad was deteriorating is over," he said. "The devaluation of the dollar has made it easier for us to compete in foreign markets."

The end of the Indo-China War will also stimulate the economy, McCracken said.

"The job readjustment of the post-Vietnam cutback occurred three years ago and is behind us now," he said. "Our system works better without defense spending than with it. Defense isn't the best kind of business."

The economy, now growing at an annual rate of 11 per cent, should continue to expand, McCracken said.

Two big problems facing this forecast are a legacy of protectionist legislation by Congress and a failure of the public to understand Phase III of the Nixon Administration's economic plan, he said.

Many people don't understand the seriousness of the food price increases, McCracken said.

"Farmers are raising the same size crops, but incomes of consumers are rising, so prices also go up."

McCracken warned against imposing a rigid seal on food prices. This would create a black market of low quality goods.

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AWS stages career panel

A variety of professional persons will be on campus today and tomorrow to discuss career openings for women.

Associated Women Students is sponsoring panel discussions at 1:40 p.m. daily, in the MU Cochise Room.

Today's speakers include a buyer from

Diamond's stores, a personnel person from Salt River Project, and an Arizona Hospital Association veterans counselor.

Wednesday's events feature interviews with a Social Security-Civil Service speaker, a female attorney, and William Baxter from ASU Career Services.

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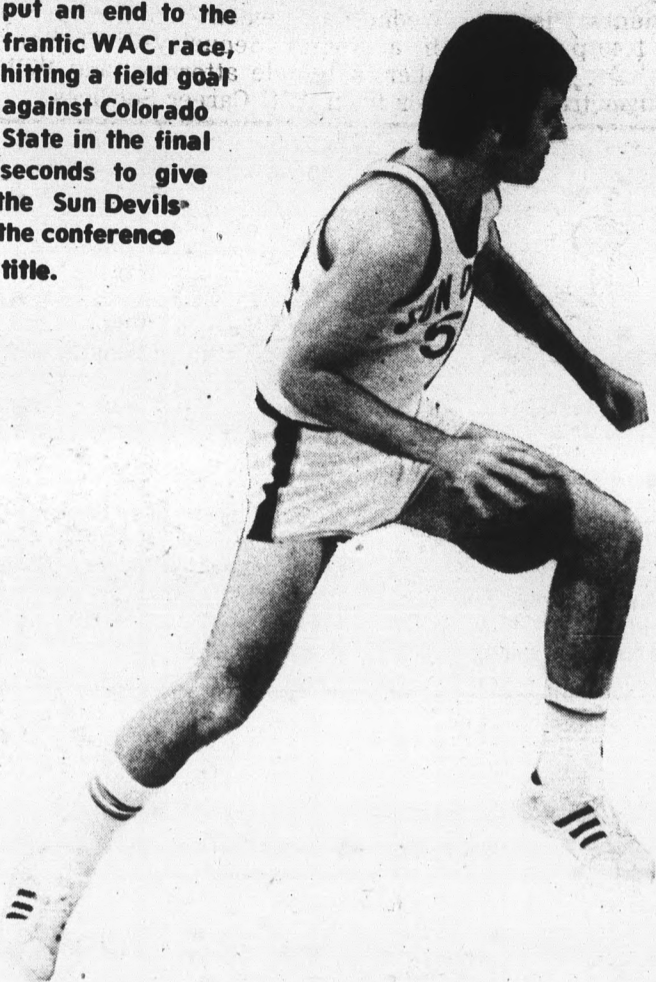
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Sun Devils win WAC title

ASU's Ron Kennedy finally put an end to the frantic WAC race, hitting a field goal against Colorado State in the final seconds to give the Sun Devils the conference title.



By JIM FINN

It has been a decade since the ASU basketball team has been able to proclaim itself number one. But the Sun Devils returned the number one claim and the WAC championship to ASU with road wins against Wyoming and Colorado State Friday and Saturday.

The Devils finished on top with a 10-4 WAC record to beat out New Mexico, Brigham Young and Arizona, all 9-5.

New Mexico lost to Texas-El Paso 63-60 Saturday to set up the ASU championship. Arizona lost to CSU 79-72 Friday and BYU, already out of contention, fell to Utah 86-71.

NCAA playoff bound

The Sun Devils now move into the NCAA playoffs Saturday against Oklahoma City University, playing at Logan, Utah.

The Devils stayed alive in the title chase Friday with an 80-59 victory at Wyoming, the first ASU win ever in Laramie. The Cowboys were on top at half 36-33, but the Sun Devils overpowered the hosts with a 31-6 streak early in the second half to take the road win.

Mike Contreras and Jim Owens led the comeback with 16 and 14 points respectively. Gary Jackson scored 12 and Ron Kennedy dominated the boards, pulling down 12 rebounds.

Kennedy basket wins

The win over CSU went down to the final seconds of the contest when Kennedy took a pass from Contreras and scored to give the Devils an 89-87 title-winning decision.

The Rams had the Sun Devils down again at the half 52-43, but Kennedy, Owens and Contreras brought the Devils back. Contreras scored 23 points and Owens and Kennedy had 20 each to help offset Gary Rhoades' career high 38 for the Rams.

The Rams shot 57 per cent from the floor to 46 per cent for ASU, but the Sun Devils won the rebound fight 42-25.

The road sweep gave the Devils four road victories in WAC play this season.

Coach Ned Wulk said last November that his team would surprise a lot of people this season and the Sun Devils came through, disproving the skeptics who were calling the team the worst ever at ASU.

'Things just fell in place'

"We had a lot of question marks with the inside strength gone since Paul Stovall and Rhea Raylor were gone," said Wulk after the CSU win. "But things just fell in place."

"We had fantastic development of several players. Mark (Wasley) and Ron (Kennedy) came into their own. Ken Gray had a stellar season. Of course Gary Jackson was a big help for us also."

Wulk also gave credit to the senior guard tandem of Owens-Contreras, describing the duo as the best pair of guards in the conference.

Team attitude helped

The head coach said much of the ASU success could be traced to the team attitude. "They're not interested in one man scoring a lot."

The Sun Devils get their first taste of post-season action against 21-5 Oklahoma City with a spot in the second round of playoffs at UCLA at stake.

Sun Devils could face UCLA

The Sun Devils would play the defending national champion Bruins March 15 if they get past Oklahoma this Saturday. ASU owns the distinction of being the last team to stop the Bruins in the NCAA playoffs, beating the 1963 UCLA squad.

Devils whip Michigan

ASU whipped Michigan 11-1 in baseball action at Sun Devil Field yesterday afternoon.

The Sun Devils used a 16-hit attack in raising their season record to 11-2.

Sophomore Greg Cochran picked up the pitching win for the Devils, evening his record at 1-1.

Romania outscores ASU

Romania's Olympic gymnastics team outscored the ASU gym team 162.85-158.15 in a dual meet Friday. It was the first international competition for the Sun Devil gymnasts.

Myron Tucker led the ASU effort with firsts in floor exercise and vaulting. Steve Isham took the only other first for the Sun Devils with top showing on the side horse.

Dan Grecu paced the Romanians, winning the all-around honors and firsts in rings and parallel bars. Constantin Petrescu had the highest score of the meet with a 9.65 of a possible 10 on the high bar.

The Sun Devils meet Brigham Young at home Saturday in their final dual meet and last home showing this year.

Track team falls to UCLA

Despite winning performances by freshman Carl McCullough, Mark Rafferty and Larry Lawson, the ASU track team lost a dual meet to UCLA Saturday in Los Angeles, 99-44.

McCullough won the 100 in 9.5 seconds and the 220 in 20.9.

Rafferty and Lawson tied for first in the mile with a time of 4:08.6.

UCLA showed its depth in the field events and hurdle events however. Roger Freeberg threw the discus 194 feet 10 inches to win that event while James McAllister recorded a

25-4½ long jump, best in the world this year.

The Bruins swept the 120-yard hurdle event with Charles Rich winning in 13.9 seconds. Maxie Parks of UCLA beat teammate Bennie Brown in the 440, winning in 46.3 seconds.

Lynnsey Guerrero won the 440 intermediate hurdles in 52.9 for UCLA and three Bruins swept the two mile run in 8:57.8.

The ASU 440-yard relay team won in a 40.1 seconds. ASU will host the Arizona Relays at 1 p.m. Saturday at Joe Selleh track.

Final WAC Standings

Team	League			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
ASU	10	4	.714	18	7	.720
UNM	9	5	.643	21	5	.808
BYU	9	5	.643	18	7	.720
UA	9	5	.643	16	10	.615
UTEP	6	8	.429	16	10	.615
CSU	5	9	.357	13	15	.464
UW	4	10	.286	9	16	.360
UU	4	10	.286	8	20	.286

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FLY NAVY

The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus today thru Thursday from 9:30 to 2 p.m. on the Mall giving officer qualification tests and offering free flight demonstration rides.

Eddie Bane fires perfect game

By LEE PELEKODAS

"I don't know what you guys are getting all the hits for. I'm going to get all the publicity."

ASU's Eddie Bane uttered these words of confidence to his teammates in the fifth inning of Friday's game with Cal State-Northridge (formerly San Fernando State College).

It turned out to be a perfect game by Bane, the first in ASU history, and a 9-0 win for ASU.

Devils send four to NCAA

ASU's swimming team placed sixth in the WAC Swimming and Diving Championships in Albuquerque last weekend, with four swimmers qualifying for the NCAA championships.

New Mexico took the championship, followed by Brigham Young University, Colorado State, Arizona and Utah. Wyoming followed ASU in the team standings.

Blair Driggs and Jeff Latz qualified for the national meet in the 200-yard butterfly and both were part of the 880-yard freestyle team which also qualified for the championships in Seattle Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The other two members of the relay team were Jim Newhall and John Hansen.

Driggs was the only individual champion for ASU, winning the 200-yard butterfly in 1:54.4.

The trio of Driggs, Latz and Hansen collected 81 of the team's 82 points. Sixty-six points were won in relays.

The team broke seven school records, three of which were in relay events. Hansen broke his own school records in the 100-yard and 200-yard backstroke events.

Latz broke Driggs' 100-yard butterfly record and Driggs broke his own record in the 200-yard fly.

Netters beat GCC; face BYU Friday

The ASU tennis team shutout Grand Canyon 9-0 Thursday on the ASU courts, as six Sun Devils were victorious.

ASU's John Byron, Dave Kanter, Barry Young, Dan Violette, Bill Ray, and Glen Holroyd all won their matches.

ASU will host Brigham Young at 2:30 p.m. Friday on the ASU courts.

In striking out 19 and not allowing the Matadors to get a baserunner, Bane recorded his third win of the season against no defeats.

Only one ball was hit out of the infield by Northridge, a fly ball to right field.

At one point, Bane struck out 14 of 16 batters, eight in a row.

"I knew I had a perfect game in the fifth inning," Bane said. From that point, Bane got stronger, using his sharp curve and good control to set down the Northridge batters.

The 2,450 fans cheered every pitch in the ninth when Bane struck out two of the three pitch

hitters he faced. When he struck out the last man of the game, Bane was swamped by his teammates and fans streaming from the stands.

Bane became the fifth ASU pitcher to pitch a no-hitter. The last no-hitter at ASU was by Ken Hansen against Oklahoma in March 1970.

The 5'9" junior lefthander was close to allowing a walk only once when he went to a three 3-0 count on a hitter, but came back with three strikes.

Dick Harris led the ASU hitting attack with three hits, including a 430-foot triple and three runs batted in.

Mike Kenneth doubled two more runs in for the Devils.

Saturday the Matadors broke the Devils' nine game win streak with a 3-2 victory, giving Jim Umbarger his first loss of the year.



Eddie Bane

The Devils bounced back to win the second game on the strength of Jim Otten's six-hit pitching to raise their record to 10-2.

Freshman Clay Westlake delivered the key blow in the second game, crashing a two-

run homer in the sixth to put ASU ahead, 4-2.

Otten struck out eight and walked two, picking up his second win of the season against no losses.

ASU started a three game series with Michigan yesterday and continues today at 3 p.m. at Sun Devil Field. Tomorrow the two teams will meet again at 3 p.m. at Sun City.

Harris continues to lead ASU hitters going into the Michigan series with a .455 average and 12 runs batted in. Bump Wills leads the club in runs scored with nine.

Tommy Sain and Mike Kenneth also have averages above .300, with Sain at .333 and Kenneth at .314.

Doug Slocum and Otten lead the pitchers with earned run averages of 0.64 and 0.98 respectively. Bane brought his average down to 1.38 after last performance.

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