

tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 55, No. 106 May 1, 1973

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

New dean discusses job

By BARRY HOCHFELDER
Staff Writer

The new dean of the College of Liberal Arts does not plan to abandon his 19 years of research when he assumes office July 1.

Dr. Charles Woolf was approved Saturday by the Arizona Board of Regents. Woolf has been at ASU since 1961 and has spent the past 19 years teaching zoology and doing research at the University of Utah and ASU. He is presently doing research in genetics under an Atomic Energy Commission grant.

Woolf said he does not think his lack of experience in administrative matters will be a

hindrance.

"I'm sure there'll be problems but I'll do my best. What position like this doesn't have problems?" he asked.

Woolf said he was a reluctant candidate for the job because teaching and research have been his life.

He was first approached by a Liberal Arts search committee headed by Dr. Therald Moeller, chairman of the chemistry department.

"I don't think anyone seeks this job," Woolf said. "I did much soul searching and gave it a great deal of thought before accepting."

It was his loyalty to ASU that

made him decide to take the job, he said.

Woolf said he does not plan to allow his new position to take him away from teaching and research.

"I plan to teach at least one seminar in genetics each semester, and will continue my obligation to the two grants I work under."

He will not be able to spend much time in the laboratory, but will continue to supervise his several assistants.

"I would not accept this job if I were to lose touch with my profession," he said.

Woolf has met several times with Dean Peek and will continue to do so in efforts to learn about the position and understand its workings, budget, planning and other details.

He said he will not make any policy statements until July 1.

"Dean Peek has been a credit to this institution and much progress has been made under him," Woolf said.

"I am totally committed to a liberal arts education. There are many problems facing this and future generations that won't be solved by technology. "It will take understanding. A

liberal education is a way of getting at solutions. We must understand life, past life, differences among cultures and each other," he said.

Woolf views ASU as a school of the future.

"It is a great school now and will have tremendous growth. I want to be a part of that growth," he said.

The new dean said he is proud of his good relationships with students and hopes they continue in his new position.

"I will be glad to talk to any students at any time. I'll be a great listener. All they have to do is make an appointment and come on in.

"A dean has got to listen and understand and I listen well."



Charles Woolf

Regents okay dean

The Arizona Board of Regents Saturday approved appointment of a new dean of the College of Liberal Arts in a 45-minute meeting. Dr. Charles Woolf, professor of zoology, succeeds Dr. George Peek as liberal arts dean.

The regents also awarded a \$397,743 contract to install seats and equipment in the new University Activities Center to the PBSW Office and School Products Co. of Phoenix.

Board rates for dormitory residents will not be raised next year under Saga Foods despite rising costs, said Ed Hickcox, director of auxiliary services.

Because of those rising costs, prices may have to be raised on items purchased at the Club or the Memorial Union, he said.

Liberal Arts pushes faculty involvement

By BILL ROSS
Staff Writer

The involvement of faculty members in the administration has been the major accomplishment of the College of Liberal Arts during the past six years, said George Peek, dean of the College. Peek will step down this spring after serving since 1967.

"The College has gained maturity and sophistication in its processes," Peek said. "Greater depth of leadership has been shown among faculty members and department leaders."

"While dean, I helped establish a policy forcing department chairmen to retire after five-year terms, whereas they had previously served indefinitely," Peek said. "I

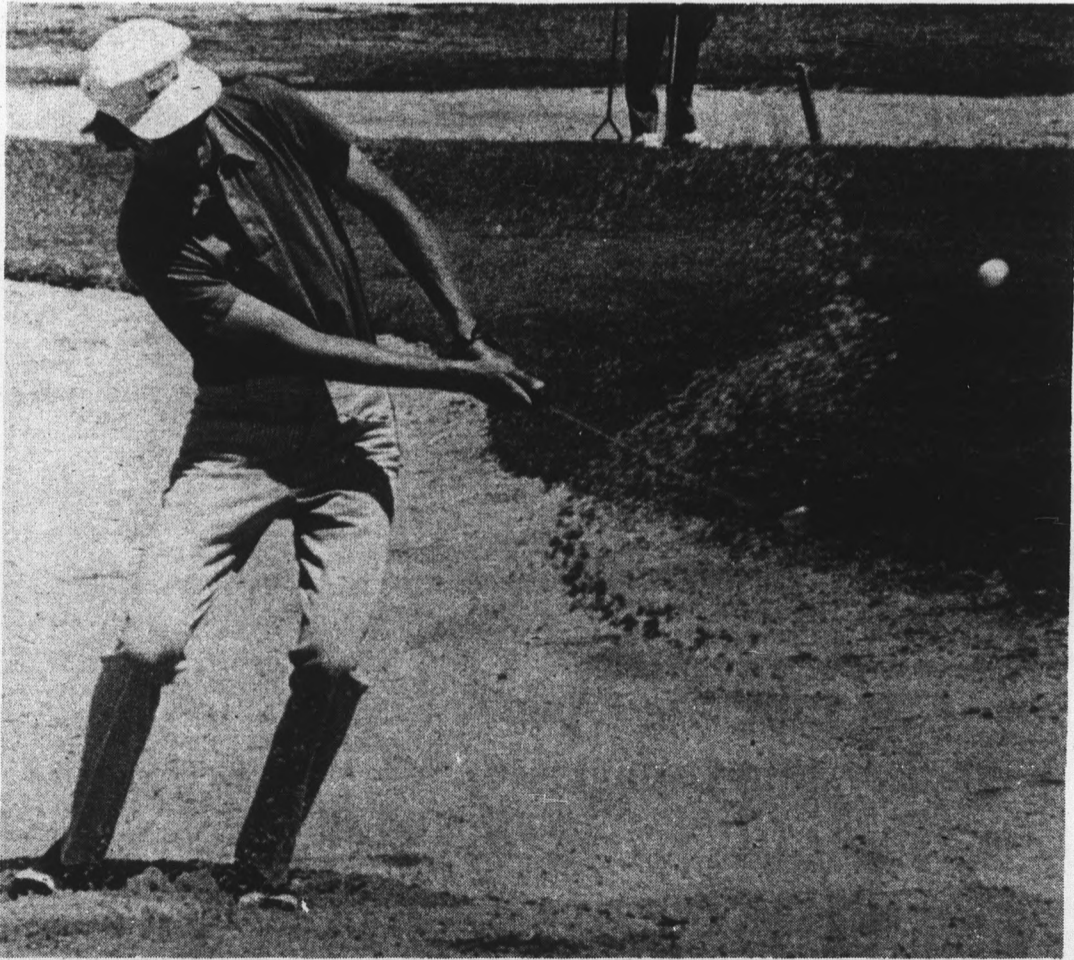
have always expressed a belief that administrators should never serve beyond seven years for the sake of the health of the institutions. Now I'm applying that principle to myself."

While Peek served as dean, the College of Liberal Arts increased its enrollment from some 6,000 to more than 10,000 students, growing about three times as fast as the campus as a whole.

In order to deal with the problems of expanding enrollment and a high (20-to-1) ratio of students to teachers, Peek said he attempted to involve the faculty in the administrative processes.

Three organizations were set up to facilitate this: the

● Continued on page 2



Oklahoma State's Chris Cole scoops his way out of a sand trap at the ninth hole on the McCormick Ranch Golf Course. Cole went on to post a 73 total in

Saturday's final round of the Sun Devil-Thunderbird Tournament, helping his team to a second place finish. Story on page six.

Teaching assistant dies while exercising at track

Lawrence Colangelo, 29, graduate teaching assistant in physics, was pronounced dead on arrival at Tempe Community Hospital at 4:30 p.m. yesterday after collapsing while exercising at Joe Sella track.

Colangelo was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external heart massage by members of the Tempe Fire Department, but showed no sign of life after firemen arrived,

according to Lt. Irving Jaffe, of the University Police.

Witnesses said Colangelo was jogging with his two dogs for several minutes before stopping to do deep knee bends. The next time they looked he was laying down.

Jaffe said there was no indication of a violent death.

Colangelo was a resident of New York before coming to ASU.

Senate tables motion for Kerrigan removal

An ASASU Senate motion has asked for the removal of president-elect Mark Kerrigan from the Senate for excessive absences.

Walt Kendall, chairman of the Rules and Membership Committee, introduced the motion Thursday, and said Kerrigan had offered no excuse for his absences.

Kerrigan has missed the last three Senate meetings. Steve Yarbrough, ASASU Executive Manager, said Kerrigan was ill at the time of one meeting, and that he was attending a transportation forum at the University of Indiana during last week's meeting.

The motion will be discussed further at this Thursday's meeting. First Vice President Wayne Lindquist has requested a complete list of senators who have missed meetings.

In other Senate business, the Rules and Membership Committee recommended ASASU President Mark Wilson's appointments to a constitutional advisory committee be tabled. The advisory committee will study the amendment eliminating Associated Women Students.

With only two weeks remaining to study the amendment, a committee member said it would be better to wait until the fall semester to form the advisory committee.

The Senate also passed a bill increasing a student membership on the Board of Financial Control. The board will now include four senators, three students elected at large and two non-voting faculty or staff members. The Executive Manager will serve in an advisory capacity.

The bill now goes to Mark Wilson and President John Schwada before the change can be instituted.

• Peek's accomplishments

Continued from page 1

Dean's Advisory Council, which makes recommendations regarding promotion and tenure; the Committee on Curriculum; and the Committee on Instruction, which tries to raise teaching standards.

The Student Academic Affairs Office also was established, he said. This department now handles academic advisement of "no preference" students, works on early registration, researches academic problems and conducts an academic surveillance of freshmen.

In 1970 Peek appeared before the Arizona Board of Regents to protest the dismissal of anti-war activist Professor Morris Starsky.

"I would do the same thing again if a similar situation occurred, even though my defense of



George Peek

Starsky placed me under considerable tension from state officials," Peek said. "Even though I disagree with many of Starsky's opinions, he has a right to express his views if they are nonviolent."

In addition to serving as

dean, Peek has also taught the introductory political science course the past six years. Following his retirement as dean, he plans to increase his teaching load and intends to take a sabbatical leave during the first semester of 1974 to study the Congressional committee system in the District of Columbia.

"I intend to read and catch up on the latest developments in political science," Peek said. "I will change my pace and have more time to go the library."

Peek said as dean he learned to take a more realistic view of human nature.

"I have learned to encourage the faculty to be more understanding with their colleagues' abilities. I would encourage all people to laugh more and complain less."



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Doctors' views differ on venereal disease threat

By DAVID HUDSON

Venereal disease may be reaching epidemic proportions in many areas of the nation, but the incidence rate at ASU is not a serious problem, said Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Service.

Jones said there is a VD problem in areas of Maricopa County and south Phoenix, but not at ASU.

Dr. Allan Goldman, physician at the VD clinic in the Maricopa County Health Department, said the VD problem at ASU is considerably greater than Jones claims.

Treats four a day

The county treats about three or four ASU students a day for VD, Goldman said.

"We must see more than Jones does. What he gets in a week, we'll see in one day," he said. "About 70 per cent of the people with VD in the country are high school or college aged."

Goldman said students with VD prefer to use county facilities because they probably are afraid ASU's health center would make a report to their parents and professors.

Same as last year

Jones said the incidence of VD at ASU this year is no greater than it was last year. But he said he realized some students with VD go other places for treatment.

"We don't get them all (students with VD) at the health center. I'm sure

some of them go to private or county doctors," he said.

"We average two to four students a week with gonorrhea, and there's practically no syphilis. I think we've only had one case of syphilis last year and one this year," Jones said.

Another physician at the Student Health Service said a new law allowing minors to be treated without parental consent has led to better treatment of infected persons, and has developed better patient-physician relationships.

Anonymity

Dr. Melvin Phillips said names of students who are treated at the health center remain anonymous to people outside the center.

"We won't even tell their parents. A lot of mothers come around and try to get us to admit what we're treating their son or daughter for. Of course we won't tell them," he said.

Jones said treatment for VD at the Student Health Service follows three basic steps.

"The first thing you do is diagnose it (the sickness) by culture, slide or blood test. The second thing is you treat the disease adequately. The third thing is you follow it up to make sure there's no recurrence," he said.

Easy cure

Syphilis and gonorrhea, the two most common forms

of VD, can be cured quickly and easily if they are detected early, provided the infected person receives proper medical treatment, he said.

"Because gonorrhea usually shows no visible symptoms in women, one of the most important parts of the treatment is the confidential interview with the infected male, Jones said. Most of the women he treats were named as contacts by infected males, he said.

"If females are not named as contacts, they'll never know anything's wrong with them," Jones said.

"Some guy who thinks he's doing some girl a favor by leaving her name out of the picture is really doing her a great injustice by being silent."

Untreated syphilis can damage the brain, bones, heart and liver. It can remain hidden for years, then without warning, cause mental illness, heart disease, crippling disorders and death, Phillips said.

Untreated gonorrhea can lead to sterility, heart damage and arthritis, and can cause blindness in the victim's child, he said.

Collage

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

Today

"Primal Scream," 7:30 p.m., call 244-1896 for information. Group session by appointment only, because of limited space. \$4 donation requested.
Luncheon sponsored by Hillel, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Baker Center. 50 cents.

AWS Woman's Affairs meeting, 2:40 p.m., MU Santa Cruz Room.
Israeli folk-dancing, 8:30 p.m., MU Cochise Room. Everyone welcome.
CAB meeting, 3:30 p.m., MU Room 244. Anyone interested in attending is invited.
United States Air Force Recruiting for the School of Military Sciences for Officers from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Career Services. Call 965-3612 for an appointment.
Table Tennis, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., WPE 148. Beginners and experienced players welcome.
Free counseling, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel. Daily, sponsored by the Religious Conference.
Center for Asian Studies brown bag lunch, noon in SS 302, Prof. Nielson will discuss "Reform in Chinese Language Instruction at ASU." Open to the public.

Wednesday, May 2

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, music, dancing, refreshments.
ASU Bahai Forum, 8 p.m., MU Greenlee Room.
"Cell wall glycoproteins, with emphasis on the Fungi," a speech by Richard Sicher, ASU grad student, 4:30 p.m., Life Science C496. Refreshments will be served.

Thursday, May 3

ECKANKAR, The ancient science of soul travel, 8 to 9:30 p.m., MU Greenlee Room. Home cooked food served by the Wesley Foundation, noon, Baker center, 50 cents.
ASU Scientology, 7:30 p.m., MU Yavapai Room.
AWARE, noon to 1 p.m., Farmer Education building, Room 212, Association for Women's Active Return to Education.
Alpha Kappa Psi, lunch with the regional director, noon to 2 p.m., MU Copper Room.

KTKT PRESENTS

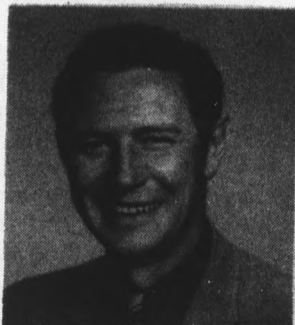


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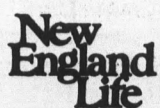
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Opinion

state press

Problem of definition

With unfailing insight and brilliant foresight, the ASASU Senate has managed to delay until next year any decision on restructuring associated students.

Perhaps we should all applaud this courageous action since ASASU in its present form means so much to the students.

ASASU at present has lost all of its identity and sense of direction. Do the members know what associated students is really for?

The restructuring proposals being discussed just might have returned some identity to the organization.

Senate members in particular do not seem to know their reasons for existence.

Are they a debate club full of ego-centric "leaders" who must take us toward euphoria with their sterling discussions of such vital issues as how many meetings a senator can miss before he will be removed from the senate.

Or, should they be the student's watchdog on the administration?

Are they a service organization, a government, or just a social club?

ASASU must decide. Only when it can effectively define itself and then start to act on that definition will it get anywhere.

This does not mean ASASU will serve the students any better. If associated students should end up seeing itself as a social club, it would serve only itself and should be disbanded.

Only when ASASU tries to serve the students will it receive support.

The number one priority for the next administration should be an evaluation and definition of where it is going and then a change in the system if it is necessary for ASASU to reach its goals.



Letters

President expresses regrets . . .

Dear Sir:

The Friday, April 27, State Press carried a letter which is a natural and understandable response to a newspaper report at the time of the death of the two University students in a parachute accident.

The statement attributed to me was but one sentence of a detailed response to immediate queries from the media. The statement contained an expression of not only my concern, but the concern of the whole administration of the University, and our distress and sorrow on the death of two young people.

Events prior to the tragic incident are entirely subordinate to the anguish and pain of their families and friends.

I am sorry that the newspaper account gave an impression which is not accurate, for the lives of people are far more important than any circumstance surrounding their death.

Sincerely,
John W. Schwada
President

. . . as do the students

Dear Editor:

The men of Irish Hall wish to express our deepest sympathy and condolences to the Sun Devil Sport Parachute Club for their tragic losses.

- Brenn Weiser
- Norris Dodd
- Mark Bily
- Al Steneel
- Brian Wiggins
- David Taylor
- Jim Biedel
- Chris Heilman
- Bill Thorne
- Harry Devine
- Pat Immel
- Bill Hepppe
- Tom Sullivan
- Perry Dennis
- Bill Boismire
- Larry Monyelle
- Mike Hilliard
- Christopher Higgins
- Lance Foreman
- James H. Michaelsen
- John Parsons
- Robert H. Garland
- Tom Bliss
- Bruce Williams
- Robert Doyle

- Rex Townsend
- William Waddell
- George Ambrosia
- Brian Dadiw
- Steve Kinsey
- Robert Waggoner
- Scott Dunham
- Richard Hawkey
- Jim Manthe
- Jim DeMott
- Craig Hazeltine
- Scott Smith
- Scott Dunham
- Jack McIver
- Tom Matchak
- Russ Leftwich
- Marty Kochinski
- Vernon Gross
- Bill Nemeth
- Bart Tucker
- Jack Schwartz
- Gene V. McCort
- Mario A. Suarez
- Nicholas R. Aldaba
- Danny Dun
- Rusty Garagan
- Steve Wickam
- Randy Hake
- Steve Pastor
- Greig Andersen
- Frederick W. Wagner
- Cecil Chan
- Joel Johnson
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- Mike Zimmerman
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- Brian Cummings
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- Tim Moran
- Scott Harmon
- Robert D. Atwell
- Elliott Platt
- Frank Cossgrove
- Howdy Hanson
- Jim Hadeed
- Bill Negrey

Policy

The State Press welcomes comments from the University community on any material published in the newspaper, or any topic determined to be of interest to the majority of its readers.

Letters — typewritten, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words — to be submitted to the Editor, State Press, must be edited for libel, space requirements and compliance with the newspaper's regulations.

The Editor, with whom responsibility for publication rests, may at his discretion refuse publication of any item.

state press

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Career trends change for female engineers

By IRA ROSENBERG

Women graduating in engineering this spring will have no trouble getting job offers and the trend will continue, according to Dean Lee Thompson, College of Engineering Sciences.

"Generally, prospects are tremendous," said Dr. Ernest Chilton, professor of mechanical engineering. "A woman who gets through one of our programs, for example, should be flooded with offers."

Jane Humble, a student in mechanical engineering, said, "All the girls in engineering have good grade point averages, or else they wouldn't be there in the first place. All the girls are in honor societies."

Professor Susan Bourgoin said, "Everyone is trying to get a percentage of woman engineers."

"Affirmative action, a group involved in minority hiring practices, must seek out woman employees. Employers can't wait for women to come to them."

Humble has received several offers from companies. She will be working with computers for the Honeywell Corporation in Phoenix.

She said, "I definitely feel there is some government pressure on companies to hire women."

Thompson said, "There are equal opportunity laws. There is an effort to equalize the employment."

Dr. William H. Welch, assistant dean of the College of Engineering Sciences and a professor of electrical engineering, wondered why more women don't enter the field.

"The belief among many students seems to be that there is a closed door policy toward women entering engineering. But this simply isn't true," he said.

Leandra Powell, senior chemical engineering major, said she wants to enter either one of two relatively new fields: environmental or biomedical engineering.

"We need to do work on the environment and in the biomedical field also. Both are exciting because they can be used to help society," she said.

Both Bourgoin and Professor Fern Rook said they have found no special problems or discrimination in engineering because of their sex. They agreed that the lack of women engineering and technology professors is due to a shortage of qualified people.

Humble said that the girls get pretty good treatment from the guys in engineering. "The guys like having females around," she said.

Papago Freeway

Anti-freeway group informs commuters about inner loop

A new anti-freeway group, the ASU Coalition Against the Papago Freeway, has been organized to inform Phoenix residents on campus of the disadvantages of the proposed Papago Freeway.

The May 8 Phoenix bond election will determine whether the \$279 million inner loop will route interstate traffic through the heart of Phoenix, increasing interstate mileage by 5 miles.

"This Inner Loop is going to cost \$50 million per mile and it is 5.5 miles long," said John Holcomb, organizer and chairman of the coalition.

The 100-foot high inner loop would extend north from 22nd Street and Maricopa Freeway and curve west below McDowell to connect with the Black Canyon Freeway.

The coalition is not against all freeways. "We advocate a city beltway, but not this inner city freeway," Holcomb said.

The freeway would be in the wrong place. It would carry more people to the already overcrowded downtown area, while neglecting residents in the rapidly growing outlying areas, he said.

"Our main objection is that the Valley is becoming increasingly decentralized, and will in no way be aided by the proposed Inner Loop."

According to Holcomb, "A mass transit bus system, if instituted, would be more economical and convenient for students that commute between Phoenix and Tempe."

The coalition believes the current move to wed Phoenix totally to a car-oriented transportation system abandons the needs of Valley citizens, he said.

The coalition is manning an

information booth on the ASU Mall April 30 through May 8. Petitions against the proposed freeways, to be sent to the Phoenix City Council, will be available for students.

In addition, the coalition is recruiting volunteers to hand out leaflets in Phoenix on Saturday. Volunteers should meet at 9 a.m. in the Phoenix College parking lot near the recycling bins.

Students with suggestions or further questions are urged to contact John Holcomb at 965-2627.

Educator's award goes to ASU prof

The Distinguished Educator's Award for 1973 has been presented to Dr. Nelson Haggerson, chairman of ASU's secondary education department.

The Arizona Classroom Teacher's Association presented the award at its annual luncheon at the Westward Ho Hotel in Phoenix.

Haggerson said the group is part of the Arizona Education

Association, whose members are public school teachers.

"I was totally surprised. It's a service award given to people who have made a contribution to the Association. I've worked with it a lot on in-service education programs, that's probably why I got the award," he said.

Haggerson was honored by 400 delegates representing public schools from all parts of Arizona.

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ASU golfer Rocky Waitt blasts out of trap on McCormick Ranch Golf Course during Sun Devil-Thunderbird collegiate tourney Saturday. The Sun Devils placed fifth and Waitt was top individual finisher for ASU with a 221 total.

ASU golfers place fifth in tournament

Brigham Young's Lance Suzuki took the individual title, and Long Beach State won the team championship at the Sun Devil-Thunderbird collegiate golf tournament last weekend at McCormick Ranch in Scottsdale.

ASU finished fifth in their tournament with Rocky Waitt leading the Sun Devil golfers with a three-round total of 221.

Suzuki, winning his first college tournament, set a competitive course record Friday with a 67 score on the 72 par McCormick course. He shot a 71 Saturday, scoring a three-round total of 215.

Oklahoma State's Bob Bliss led the field going into the final day with a 140 for 36 holes and

with Suzuki at 144. Bliss shot a 78 Saturday taking him out of title contention.

Oklahoma State finished second to Long Beach in the team competition with a 54-hole score of 1097, six strokes behind Long Beach.

Brigham Young placed third, New Mexico was fourth and the Sun Devils beat out Miami for fifth place in the 14-team field.

New Mexico State, Fresno State, San Diego State, UCLA,

Arizona, Air Force, Utah and Colorado followed in that order.

Mike Krantz of Long Beach was second to Suzuki in the individual competition with a 217.

Other ASU scores were: Ted Meier, 223; Tom Purtzer, 225; Charles Gibson, 226; Don Graham, 226; Mark Sollenberger, 229.

Purtzer tied Suzuki for the low score on the final day with a one-under 71.

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ASU's Jim Otten picked up his tenth win of the year Saturday as the Sun Devils pounded Texas-El Paso 17-2. The senior righthander gave up two runs on six hits and struck out nine, giving ASU its second win of its three-game sweep of the Miners.

Sprinters win at Penn, Drake

ASU track coach Baldy Castillo sent nine athletes to the Penn and Drake Relays last weekend with all participants turning in fine performances.

At the Penn Relays in Philadelphia, the Sun Devil 440-relay team of Charlie Wells, Phil Cheuning, Carl McCullough and Maurice Peoples beat Norfolk State, 1972 winner.

The Devils were timed in 40.7 seconds and Norfolk in 40.9 seconds.

The same ASU team placed second in the 880-relay with a 1:27.4 clocking.

Freshman shot putter Ron Semkiw placed second in his event with a 58-11 toss, far below his best of 62-8.

The distance team, made up of Steve Pebler, Ed Zuck, Larry Lawson and Mark Rafferty finished fifth in the two-mile relay in 7:30.0 and seventh in the distance medley relay with a 9:54.1 clocking.

'Cats stay 3 back

Devils top UTEP easily

By LEE PELEKODAS

Arizona State and the University of Arizona took another step toward their three-game series in Phoenix May 10-12.

ASU swept its three-game series from Texas-El Paso, which kept the Sun Devils three games up on UofA.

The Wildcats sneaked by New Mexico in Tucson to stay on the heels of the Devil.

If both Arizona schools get by this weekend's games without a loss, the 'Cats will come to town three games down with three remaining to go. This is not an enviable position, considering how ASU has overpowered most of its opponents.

The Sun Devils made windy Dudley Field in El Paso their playground last weekend. Head coach Jim Brock's crew ripped UTEP pitching for seven home runs and 17 doubles, producing 50 runs on 56 hits in three games. They beat the Miners 20-7, 17-2 and 13-3.

In 12 WAC games the Sun Devils have scored 148 runs to average about 12.5 per game.

Clint Myers led the way for the Devils Friday as he had five five hits in six at bats including two doubles and his third homer of the year.

Bump Wills came back after his suspension in good form, cracking two doubles and a homer in the three-game series. He had eight hits in 15 trips.

Dick Harris continued to lead ASU in homers as the sophomore outfielder got his sixth and seventh against the Miners.

Bill Berger, Dennis Kendrick and Paul Moskau also had homers for ASU. Although Berger's conference batting average dipped below the .500

mark (.489) he continues to lead the WAC in hitting.

Kendrick and Harris each had six hits in the series while Gary Atwell added seven.

ASU pitching gave up 12 runs in the series, — not uncommonly high in El Paso. Eddie Bane got his 10th win Friday giving up seven runs on 13 hits. Dale Hrovat pitched an inning of hitless ball for the save.

In Saturday's doubleheader Him Otten and Doug Slocum picked up the wins. It was Ot-

ten's 10th and Slocum's 12th of the year. Both went the distance.

While the Sun Devils were clobbering the Miners, UofA had it a bit tougher in Tucson. They beat the Lobos 4-2, 6-2 and 4-3, but had to come from behind in two of the games.

This weekend, ASU visits Albuquerque to face the Lobos and the 'Cats host El Paso.

ASU's triple win upped its overall season record to 47-5 and extended its current winning streak to 17.

Women finish first, men second at Ojai

The ASU men's and women's tennis teams made successful showings in the Ojai Independent Division tennis tournament in Ojai, Calif., last weekend.

Led by Dave Kanter, the ASU men's team finished in second place among 50 schools. Kanter finished runner-up to Arizona's Rand Evett in singles action.

ASU's John Byron lost in the semifinals to Evett. Barry Young and Bill Ray won two doubles matches before losing

in the quarter-finals to Long Beach State.

The women's team gained a three-way tie for first place in the tournament.

Kay Schmoyer and Claire Schmoyer won the doubles competition for the Sun Devils defeating Cal State - Los Angeles 6-3 and 6-4. Teresa Quirk advanced to the singles semifinals before losing to Tina Watamabe of Cal State Los Angeles 1-7.

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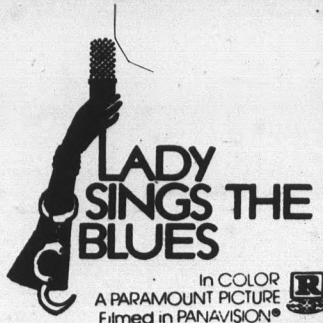
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Workshop enacts French plays

Four French comedies will be presented by students in the French Drama Workshop at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Music Theatre.

The short comedies will take up the first half of the program, while the second half will feature a horror-story session.

Although the plays are in French, they have enough action so those who do not understand the language will be able to follow the play, said Annie Terluk, the class instructor.

There will also be short English summaries of each play, she said.

The plays are "Dormez, Je le Veux" and "Fiances en

Herbe," both by Georges Feydeau. The other plays are "Trop Savante" by Leon Xanrof and "Edouard and Agrippine" by Renede Obaldia.

Plots range from a farce about hypnotism to an elderly couple's encounter with the French equivalent of America's Hell's Angels. The production is free.

Registration info mailed to aliens

Registration packets and billing for fall semester will be sent to the home addresses of foreign students, says Galen Cassity, associate registrar.

Cassity says foreign students who do not want packets sent to their home address may make other arrangements with the registrar's Office, Moer 124, May 18.




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xSahuaro—Private Room	607.00	520.00
xPalo Verdes & Manzanita	519.00	428.00
xMariposa (Graduate Hall)		
Dbl with terrace	623.00	498.00
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