

Photo by Bob Reader

friday
Arizona State University

Vol. 56, No. 84 March 8, 1974

**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

University position

What is now known throughout the nation as "streaking" may have started as a typical collegiate prank, but this activity can easily deteriorate into undesirable behavior — violation of the law, disrespect for the rights of others, and violations of University regulations. That is precisely where we are now.

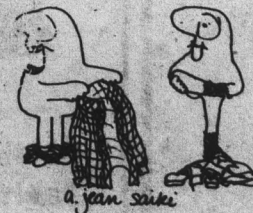
Campus Security officers must enforce the law — in this case to charge violators with indecent exposure, as defined by state statute, and with indecent conduct, as prescribed by the University's Code of Conduct. What may be a humorous prank today, could well be a handicap in the future for students seeking admission to graduate schools or employment in certain fields. A court record of indecent exposure might seriously jeopardize their futures.

George F. Hamm
Vice President for
Student Affairs

Streak!

All the excitement
of the streaks
captured in words
and pictures

See page 9



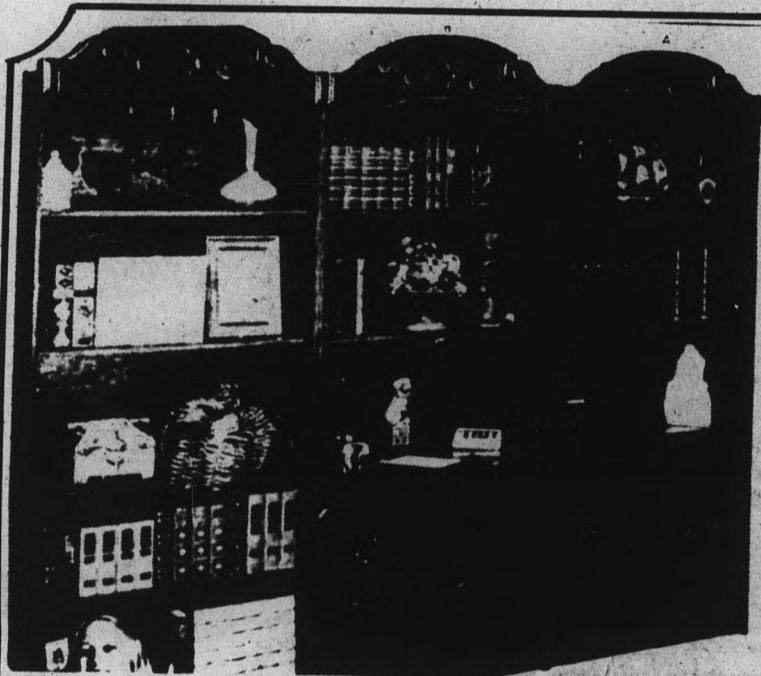
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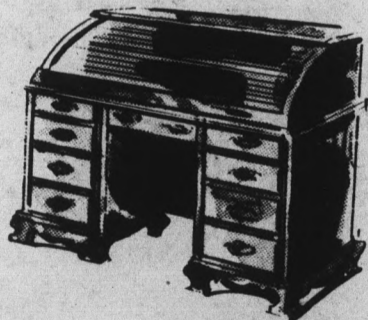
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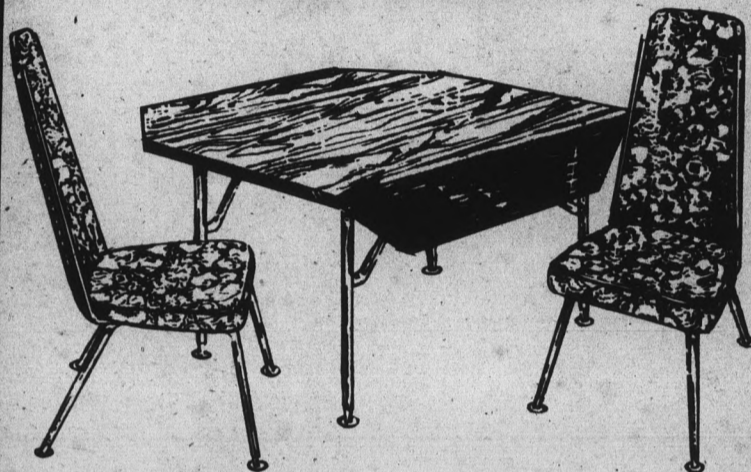


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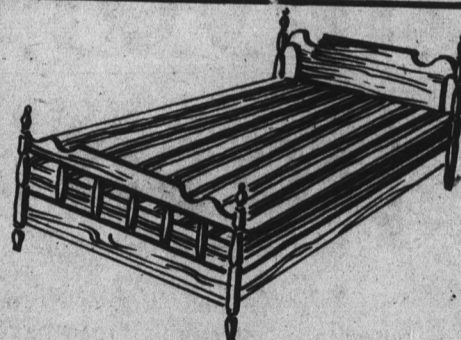
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Free

Seminar led by Dr. Eugene Weiner, Chairman of the Sociology Dept. at Haifa University

For more information call Hillel at 966-5371

Collage

TODAY

"Prisoner of Second Avenue," comedy presented by the World of Theatre Series, 8 p.m. in Grady Gammage. Tickets on sale at the Gammage box office. MU weekend film "Dirty Harry" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Movie house. Admission \$1.

SATURDAY

Pi Kappa Alpha with Alpha Delta Pi benefit "Dance for Those Who Can't" marathon starts today at 6 p.m. and goes for 48 hours in the MU Arizona Room. Faculty wives "Fiesta on the Mall" 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. MU children's film "Bedknobs and Broomsticks" 10:30 a.m. in the MU Movie House. Admission 50 cents.

SUNDAY

Special Events Series presents organist Xavier Darasse 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium. Tickets on sale at the Gammage box office. Delta Sigma Pi meeting 7 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

MONDAY

Free breakfast daily 7 to 9 a.m. at the Golden Temple Restaurant, 415 S. Mill Ave. Black discovery group meeting 6:30 p.m. at 205 E. 15th St. in Tempe.

Dance benefit begins two-day endurance test

Couples entering the 48-hour dance marathon at 6 p.m. today in the MU Arizona Room will experience tired feet, nagging backaches and painful blisters for a second year in a row.

Twenty-five couples entered in the second annual "Dance For Those Who Can't" will raise money for the Arizona Summer Camp for Dystrophic Children. The dance marathon is being co-sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha.

The couple lasting the entire 48 hours and raising the most money will win a holiday in Las Vegas donated by KTAR-tv. Other prizes will also be given to participating couples.

Among bands playing for the marathon are "Gibraltar," "Mallory" and other groups provided by Ardee Enterprises of Phoenix.

KOOL-FM radio (94.5) will air live reports direct from the marathon at 20 minutes after every hour for the duration of the dance.

Marathon officials say it is not too late to sign up to dance. Information may be obtained by calling 966-0310 or 965-3806.

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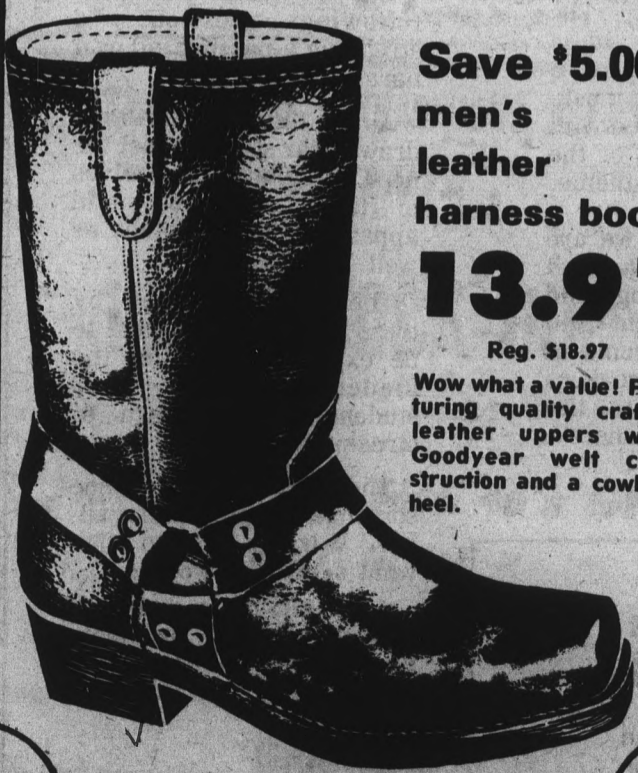


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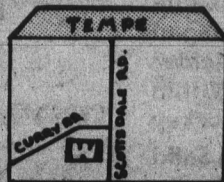
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Opinion

state press



Streaking: more views

Only relative

EDITOR:

Morality is a relative term; and when our legislators and social leaders contend that America is suffering a moral recession, we must realize that moral standards for them may not be (and most probably aren't) the moral standards of others.

These legislators and social leaders will be quick to cite the latest fad of streaking as a prime example of moral degradation.

Most of them will cry out, "If the Almighty had intended us to run around naked, we would have been born naked!" Which brings us to another problem...

As a joe-average student, who spends his leisure time riding around the mall at one o'clock in the morning among the fountain nymphs (while not studying or sleeping), I will be the very last to risk the wrath of our great leaders by suggesting that maybe their logic needs polishing.

But it seems to me that this recent fad is a bit more wholesome than swallowing live goldfish (at least from the goldfish's standpoint) or attempting suicide in a phone booth; but then again, what I think is only relative, right?

Bob Curtis
Junior
English

Past experiences

EDITOR:

With all the recent publicity given to streaking, I thought a few historical facts regarding streaking at ASU might be appropriate.

Approximately five years ago on fraternity row, streaking enjoyed a short-lived introduction to the campus. Three members of an outlaw fraternity participated in a biannual event referred to in the fraternity as the "Devil-Dash".

This historical streaking resembles that form being exploited on campus for the past few days. The difference being mainly, that these three men "Dressed" for the occasion.

By dressing up, I am referring to a classy

covering of those parts of the body most likely to be detected or injured, the head and the feet. Blue Addidas, black knee socks, and various hats adorned two of these dashers. The third "Devil" wore white shoes, white knee socks, a white hat and a black mask, and was even equipped with a cassette recording of the Lone Ranger Radio theme.

So you see, ASU, we are also gifted with a rich tradition in streaking, and with a little thought and creativity perhaps some of these modern day streakers could compete with the original "Devil-Dashers".
Phil Pinotti
Sigma Chi Fraternity

A bare necessity

EDITOR:

A new college fad is revealing itself across the campuses of our nation. Streaking.

But I would pose the following question: Is streaking a passing fad or a bare necessity?

As the time for midterms draws near students feel the need to relieve themselves of their anxieties, and apparently their clothes as well.

The worries caused by these examinations seem to be exposing a few of the inadequacies in our students, in the form of streaking.

Therefore when we see someone "in puris naturalibus" it is our duty to offer what sympathy we can.

After all, he is divesting himself of his problems first, and his clothes second.

Sincerely,
Ron Plantz
Sophomore
Dept. of Journalism

state press

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STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ, 85281.

Hillel wants Hebrew taught

By Dave Jensen

Hebrew may be added as the eleventh foreign language taught at ASU if enough persons respond to a call from Hillel, the student union of Jewish students.

About 100 names have been collected on petitions distributed by Hillel members.

"There have been courses in Hebrew for a number of years at the University of Arizona and recently at Phoenix College," Hillel advisor Rabbi Barton Lee said. "If it can be offered at Central High School (Phoenix), it would be logical to assume it can be offered here."

"At this point, however, I don't think formal petitions are necessary," Dr. Douglas Sheppard, chairman of the ASU department of foreign languages, said. "It would just be important for anyone who is interested to demonstrate to us concrete evidence that enough persons would respond."

Sheppard said he was not

aware petitions were being circulated for Hebrew to be taught at ASU.

"It's a matter of demand. It's certainly an acceptable language as far as how many speak it in the world, the body of language it is written in, and its historical significance," Sheppard said.

Lee said a number of students, Jewish and non-Jewish, have been approaching him periodically for Hebrew to be included as a two year program at ASU. "I'm interested personally in Hebrew being taught here, of course. But most importantly I'm running interference for students who come to me wanting a means to get the program started," he said.

He said Hillel would be happy to serve as the place for people to come and express their concern for Hebrew.

Informal conversational classes in the language have been quite successful at the

Baker Center, United Methodist Church on University, where Hillel is located.

Sheppard said he sees no hitch in getting a Hebrew program passed other than inadequate funding if too many students become interested and want to go beyond a two year program. "We will give it every support and consideration we can. We are much more affirmative than negative in these matters," Sheppard said.

If Hillel or anyone else comes into the foreign language department and makes a valid request, Sheppard said a recommendation will be passed to the departmental curriculum committee "to see if there would be any administrative roadblocks." It would then pass to the Dean's office in the College of Liberal Arts for approval.

Both Lee and Sheppard could foresee no problem in locating a sufficiently trained instructor for such a program if instituted.

Conference to explore chicano education needs

The challenge to meet the present needs of chicano students and improve the quality of their education is the goal of a Phoenix conference on graduate school recruitment of chicano students.

The conference will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., today at the Country Village Motor

Hotel, 2425 St. Registration fee, including lunch, is \$3.

The program is being sponsored by the National Chicano Mobile Institute, which is funded by the United States Office of Education.

For further information call 965-7254 or 252-7191.

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For the Hamantaschen:

Dr. Sumner Starrfield, Physics Dept. and Dan Jacobson, English Dept.

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Organ concert at Gammage

French organist Xavier Darasse will give a performance at 4 p.m. March 10 in Gammage Auditorium.

The program consists of music from French masters Clerambault and Boellmann and Franck. Selections by 20th century composers Alain and Dupre will conclude the program.

General admission for the concert is \$2.50 and tickets

are on sale at the Gammage box office or may be bought at the door on the afternoon of the concert.

Darasse is winner of the prize given for virtuosity and improvisation of the "Amis de l'Orgue de Paris". He is currently professor of organ and composition at the University of Toulouse in France. Darasse is also cultural advisor and producer for French radio.

Phoenix psychic seminar presents mind programs

Various topics bordering on the supernatural are part of the 1974 Phoenix Psychic Seminar program.

The program, which began yesterday and runs to March 10, includes seminars on Handwriting Analysis, Hypnosis, Indian Symbolism and Mysticism, as well as many other subjects. In all there are 50 seminars.

The cost for the Phoenix

Psychic Seminar is \$35 per person. The price includes a choice of eight seminars, a banquet, morning get-together meetings, a psych-in, evening speakers, displays and door prizes.

The seminar will be held at the Los Olivos Motel, 202 E. McDowell Road. For more information call Elizabeth and William J. Finch at 939-8693.

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Syphilis

This column is presented as a public service by the State Press. It is written by the medical staff of the Planned Parenthood Association of Phoenix.

The first sign of syphilis (siff, lues, pox, old Joe) in either sex is a sore called a chancre. It will appear 10 to 90 days or more after infection, usually at the site where the syphilis germs entered the body (mouth, penis, vagina, breast). It may look like an open ulcer, pimple or blister. And most of all, it is not painful.

After 1 to 5 weeks, the chancre usually disappears. But that doesn't mean the trouble and sickness are over. They have just begun. The syphilis are being distributed throughout the body, multiplying and invading all body systems.

About 6 to 8 weeks later, syphilis enters a secondary stage. One sign is a local or generalized rash which can be severe but may be scarcely noticeable.

Symptoms may be patchy

bald spots on the head with a rash or spots on the palms of the hands and soles of feet. They may include fever, sore throat, bad headaches, ailments of the eye, the liver or kidneys.

Later, after this secondary stage, syphilis becomes latent or quiet as long as 10 to 25 years. During this time the spirochetes are doing damage you aren't aware of. In this third stage of syphilis, the cost can be mental illness, blindness, crippling arthritis or heart disease.

A simple blood test can show whether a person has syphilis in its active or latent stages. It is contagious in the early stages and potentially infectious in the later periods.

Pencillin is the treatment

for syphilis. A series of injections of penicillin can bring about a complete cure.

Remember, syphilis and gonorrhea are two different diseases but both are contracted by millions of people, both are spread through sexual contact, and both are dangerous.

Where can you go for testing?

—Private physician.

—Maricopa County VD Clinic, 902 N. 24th St., Phoenix.

—Scottsdale, 7300 E. 4th Street.

—ASU, Student Health Service.

—Planned Parenthood, 1301 S. 7th Ave., Phoenix.

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Winkles returns

Birthday wish includes ASU

By Roger Wittlin

Bobby Winkles, former ASU baseball coach and now manager of the California Angels, is hoping one wish comes true on his 43rd birthday.

A win over ASU would be a fine present, Winkles said.

The Sun Devils will host the American League West's fourth place team at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

Winkles left ASU after compiling a 524-173 won-loss record in 15 years. His teams won the College World Series in 1965, 1967 and 1969.

No regrets

He was hired by the Angels as a coach in 1971 and has no regrets about leaving the college ranks.

"Since the day I walked off the ASU campus I have never felt like I wanted to go back," Winkles said. "There's been some bad times for me and some good times since joining the Angels. I'd have to say at the present time that I wouldn't be interested in returning to college baseball."

Winkles said he would like to stay in professional baseball until age 55. "Everybody thought I was nuts for leaving the security I had in Arizona, but I'm not getting any younger and it was time to try something different," Winkles said.

Job pressure

There's considerably more pressure on the boss in professional baseball, especially when you aren't an established big-league manager, Winkles said.

"It takes about four or five years to establish yourself. Right now I'm in the frying pan every day," he said.

Winkles said he isn't afraid of losing his job with the Angels. "I don't have job insecurity. If the Angels fire me I'm not going to lose any sleep over it."

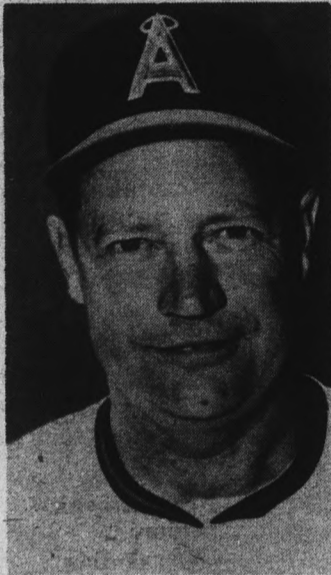
"That's why I didn't have to take Maalox and antacids for my belly when we had it pretty rough last year," he said.

Philosophy

Winkles developed a philosophy in college which he

brought to the professional game. He believes all his players should be clean shaven and have relatively short hair. He also requires his players to dress neatly when travelling as a team. Wearing a tie is mandatory.

Winkles said if a player didn't



Bobby Winkles

conform to his regulations he'd be sent somewhere else. "I'd tell him to pack his lunch and hope he'd enjoy himself somewhere else," Winkles said.

The boss

"There has to be a boss in every type of job," he said. "I like to think that I have something to say about how the players look and act. In college nobody said anything about (my) setting rules for the team, but because a player is a professional people think it's different."

No predictions

Winkles said he wouldn't make any predictions about the coming season. Last year I said we'd win half our games and we were two games away from doing it. All I'll say this year is that every time the Angels take the field we're going to try 100 per cent to win, Winkles said.

What about Monday night's game against ASU?

"I'm going to save Nolan Ryan for them," Winkles answered.




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What's happenin'

GYMNASTICS

Saturday — ASU vs UofA at Tucson

SWIMMING

Through Sunday — ASU at WAC Championships, Salt Lake City.

BASEBALL

Tonight — ASU vs Santa Clara 7:30 p.m. at Phoenix Municipal Stadium
Saturday — ASU vs. Santa Clara 1 p.m. Sun Devil Field. ASU vs. Santa Clara 7:30 p.m. at Phoenix Municipal Stadium.

TENNIS

Through Sunday — ASU at the Arizona Open in Tucson.

TRACK

Saturday — ASU vs. Long Beach St. and University of Calif. at Berkley.

Letter

Cheerleaders do care

EDITOR:

After reading Barry Hochfelder's column in the Mar. 5, edition, I felt it was necessary to express my displeasure with his conclusion.

His analysis of the situation at the ASU-UA game was adequate. Perhaps the band shouldn't have played the UA fight song, and maybe the cheerleaders aren't as inspirational as they could be. But to downgrade these two groups by insinuating that they have no interest in the team, is an insult to the intelligence of all Sun Devil sports fans.

Anyone knows that there is no group more dedicated, loyal, and energetic toward a team than its cheerleaders. They didn't

join the squad to get into the games for free!

If Barry is trying to be the Jack Anderson or Mike Royko of ASU sports, then he has failed. He should stick to the facts, and if he wants to muckrake, he should find a legitimate object, not make false accusations against the band or cheerleaders in regard to their team interest.

Personally, I believe from reading his columns, that his righting (SIC) talent is too limited to attempt such a literary style.

Bruce Novak
Senior,
Liberal Arts

ASU signs athletes

Two highly ranked high school quarterbacks signed national letters of intent Wednesday to play football at ASU.

Dennis Sproul of Hacienda Heights, Calif., and Bruce Hardy of Bingham, Utah joined ten other athletes in signing.

Coach Frank Kush said both men have the potential to be excellent college quarterbacks.

Sproul was the California player of the year in his division and completed 63 per cent of his passes.

Hardy won high school All-America honors as a quarterback and defensive back.

The other players who signed are running back Ray Williams of Boring, Ore.; running back Julius Hutchins of Wash., D.C.; running back George Graves of Duarte, Calif.; tackle Robert Allison of Santa Monica, Calif.; and John Tyler, a tackle from Hawaii.

Several Arizona players also signed with ASU. They are running back Jimmy Malone of Eloy; tackle Steve Chambers of Buena; tackle George Fadok of Brophy; middle guard-fullback Chris Laureen of Gilbert and Dave Hainlen of Saguaro. Hainlen will be used as a wide receiver or defensive back.

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Want to buy something? Sell something? Trade? Do it for pennies with a State Press classified ad. See the saleswomen on the mall or come by the State Press, A-111 in the Stauffer Building.

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72 Triumph 650cc, 3300 mi. Hardly used. \$150. 964-4526 After 6 p.m. (3/12)

HELP WANTED

Driver/handler, age 20 or over, married. Start \$2.25, 3:30 - 7 a.m. or 5 - 10 p.m. Call 267-7304. (3/9)

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Resident, desk assistants. Apply at Housing office, M.U. 110, Mar. 1 to Mar. 15. (3-15)

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WANTED

Christian roommate: girl age 20-30. \$75 mo. Call 839-3101, 967-4746. (3/14)

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state press

perspective



Bible-toting student, screaming hell and damnation, condemns "streakers" in emotional confrontation Thursday on mall.
Photo by Lenny Lind



Unofficial streak-in leader hurts challenge to onlookers on mall Thursday: "Why in the hell don't you go home if you're not going to take your clothes off?" A few accepted the challenge. Most just watched.
Photo by Gene Clinkingbeard

Hell-bound or is it freedom?



Incredulous, amused students view two leaders of Thursday's nude-in at the mall fountain.

Photo by Lenny Lind

Streaking became . . . stripping

By Joel Schiffman

It was simply incredible. One man, standing on a planter near the fountain on Orange Mall.

He demanded that all of the hundreds of people gathered around him take off their clothes and be free.

The slim, blond, young man entered the spotlight of Thursday's streak festival by arguing with one of the several

"Jesus people" gathered around.

The young man didn't seem to make any progress in getting his ideas across to the "preacher."

Apparently giving up, the young man finally moved away about 15 feet, and urged by the crowd, took off all his clothes.

Leaving them in a heap, with a friend, near the corner of a

planter, he then proceeded to walk around the fountain.

He moved through the cheering crowd slowly, smiling and waving, until he returned to his clothes and dressed.

Then, with little warning, one guy and two girls took off their clothes, pushed and shoved their way around part of the fountain and crossed through it. Next, they cut through a planter, returned to their clothes and dressed.

The crowd was buoyed up again, pressing in on the trio, cheering and shouting.

The excitement died down some. Then, the blond, young man was back at the planter, calling for us to take off our clothes.

Someone, waiting around for an event that might not happen, said, "It's like standing around waiting for lightning to strike again, in a particular place."

It was. The young man was telling us that if we did not strip, then the show was over, and we might as well go on home.

Minutes later, there was a cracking sound, and a young man fell from his perch in a nearby tree. People rushed over, an older man saying that a girl had been knocked out by the falling limb, but she was only dazed.

Continued on page 12

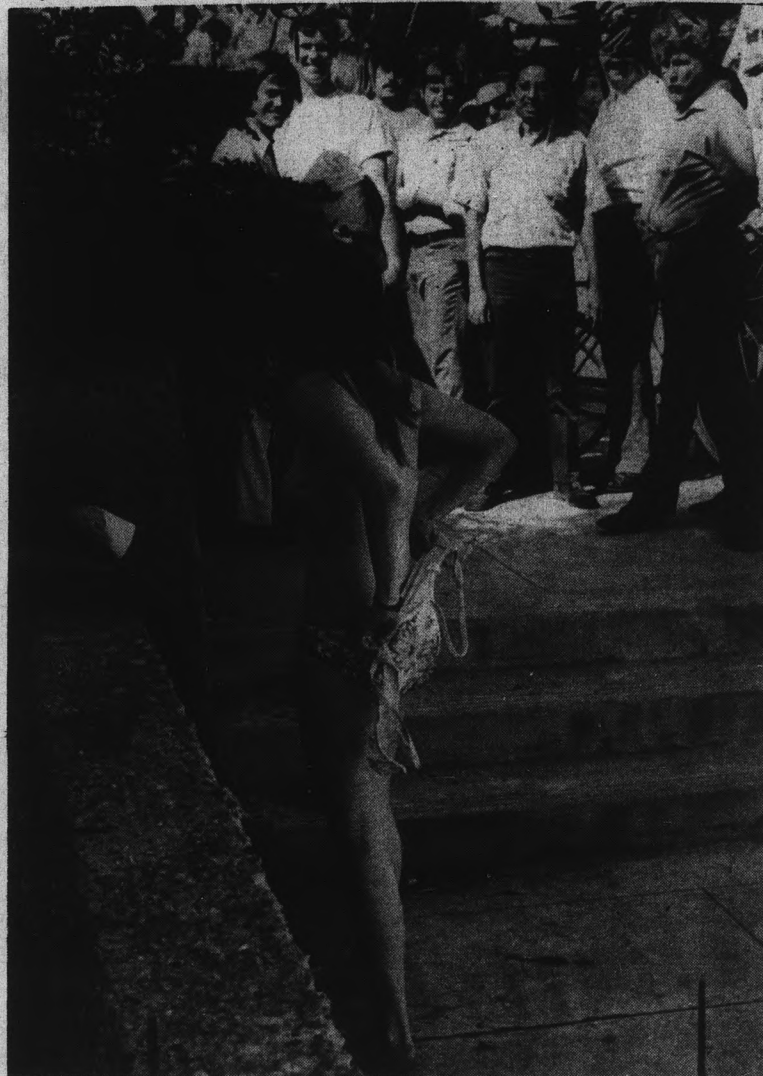


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Mall Striptease

Shapely coed dresses slowly before admiring audience Thursday after her impromptu "streak" which turned out to be more of a strip. She was one of several who chose to disrobe.

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Photo by
T. L. Hiatt

Cops seek streakers

By STATE PRESS STAFF

University administrators said any students who "streaked" on Thursday afternoon and could be identified would be prosecuted.

"The University will proceed against any of the students who have been identified," said Dr. Leon Shell, Dean of students. The charge will be indecent exposure.

"It started out as a humorous thing. It really is kind of deteriorating into something else," Shell said. "Students are talking about a violation of state law, and in the future it won't seem as funny. Anything that involves violation of state law or the Code of Conduct concerns us."

Students don't realize there is another side to the problem, said University Police John Duffy.

"After the incident on Tuesday night," he said, "one woman called me to complain that she and her 13-year-old daughter were offended."

"If she should decide to press charges, the individuals could be arrested for contributing to the delinquency of a minor," Duffy said.

Another problem concerning Duffy is some people on campus aren't students and streaking incidents just attract more of them to the area.

"Wednesday night my men arrested two 19-year-olds who were not ASU students," Duffy said. "Both were nude except for shoes and we found them on the footbridge over University waving at passing cars."

Duffy said his job is to protect the university community and while streaking appeared to be harmless, the consequences for such actions should be considered.

"If someone is found guilty of indecent exposure, it affects getting into professional schools and jobs," Shell said.

If a student is arrested he or she would come under new rules of criminal procedure begun last year in Arizona, Duffy said.

Under these rules, Duffy said a person who is arrested will be

photographed and fingerprinted. "If we arrest a person and know where we can find him later, we let him go."

A charge is not filed at that time, Duffy said. Instead, the information police have is turned over to the Deputy County Attorney responsible for Tempe cases, and he decides whether to file charges.

Another alternative is available, Duffy said. "The Deputy County Attorney or the judge can kick it over to the Dean."

Duffy did not say what would happen to arrest records, photographs and fingerprints even if no charges are filed.

state press

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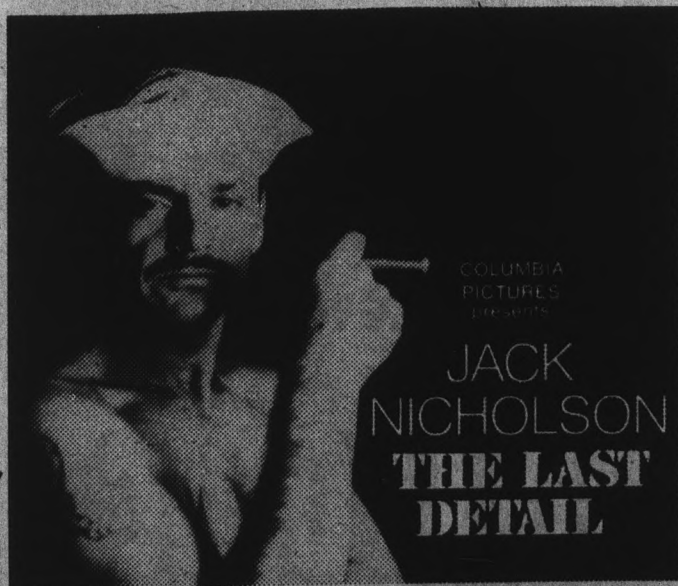
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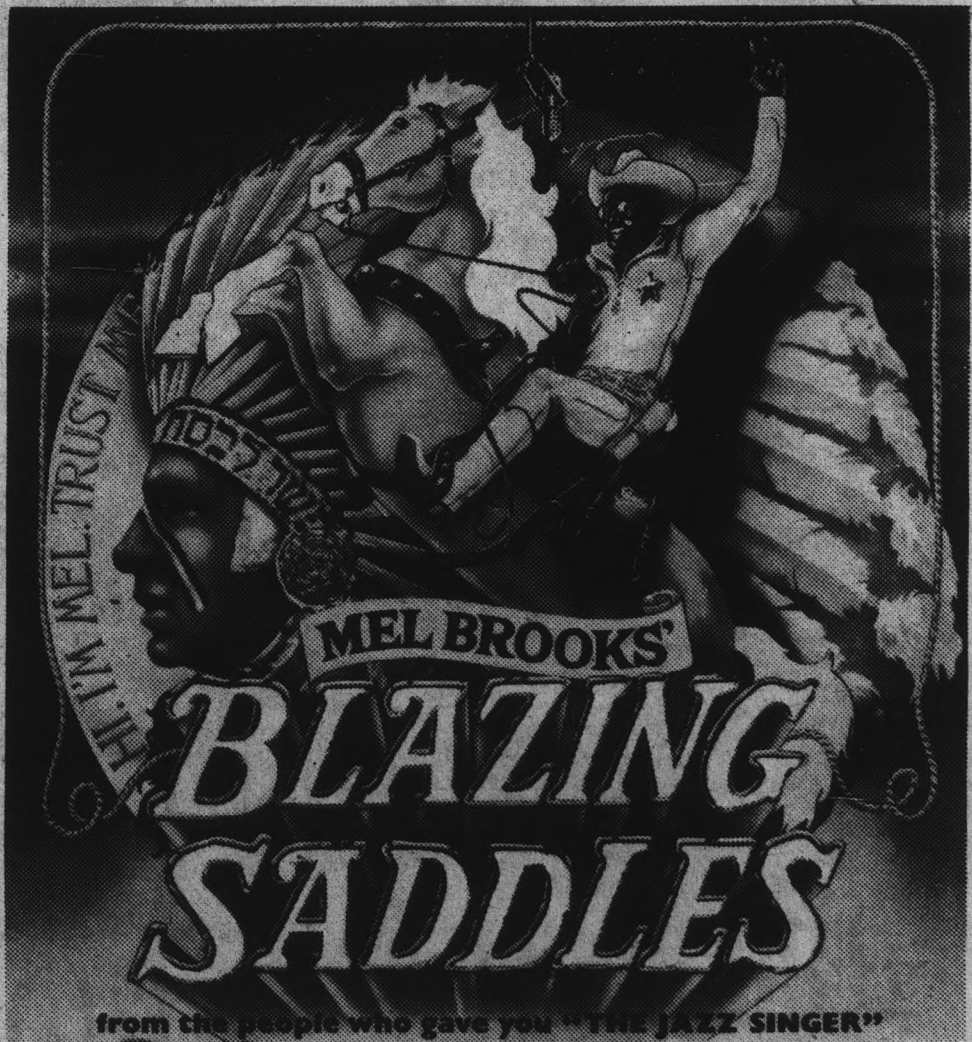
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Streaking . . . stripping

Continued from 10

Then there was still our "Leader," standing on the planter, calling for us to be free.

A man, wearing a white shirt, jeans, and carrying a briefcase, moved to the planter. He was joined by a girl, they removed their clothes and moved through the crowd, rather slowly for streakers, apparently around the fountain, and back to their clothes.

They dressed, exhibiting none of the frantic haste usually associated with streaking.

Soon, a young lady removed her bibbed overalls and tee shirt, and stood up next to the head man. They were joined quickly by another girl, who by that time was a familiar body to the crowd.

They stood nude on either side of the man, who again took off his unbuttoned shirt, and dropped his pants.

Some students in the crowd seemed concerned the University Police hadn't shown up yet, although one uniformed officer walked past at a clothed moment, grinning as the crowd

booed and shouted at him.

Meanwhile, a man saying he was from the Dean's office was asking spectators to come down off the awning of Danforth Chapel and out of the nearby tree.

The crowd had pretty well broken up when two men, non-students, sat down nude on the mall, at the corner of the library. As a crowd formed around them, they put out two hats and tried to solicit money.

People were throwing coins to them, and remarks passed in both directions. When a remark got too heavy, a man came out of the crowd and punched one of the nudists in the mouth. The two continued to argue as the nudist got dressed.

Clothed and surrounded by spectators, the ex-nudist invited the other man to come back out and finish the fight. The other man wouldn't do it, and the crowd slowly broke apart.

The two nudists picked up the money, and one said he couldn't see what good a college education did. He said he'd been there, and he's a college educated wino.



Thursday's streak-in started with this group which was organized to the point of at least getting the drawers off at the same time. The group streaked from the mall fountain to the north side of Hayden library. Photo by Kent Caparell

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