



Spring fix-up

Work started over spring break in the library continued Tuesday as contractors tried to finish tiling the fourth floor. When that floor is finished, work on the remainder of the building will be postponed until the summer. Photo by Lenny Lind

Book inventory shows demand overestimated

Investigative report

This is the second of a series presenting the problems professors, departments and the Bookstore have in supplying adequate quantities of textbooks for the University.

By Kevin Gustafson

An inventory completed by the MU Bookstore shows why the Bookstore frequently under-orders textbook requests made by University departments. Listed in the inventory are figures for the number of texts ordered by a department for a course, the total number of books ordered and reordered, and the number of books still on hand after five weeks of classes.

"If there are 100 people in a class, we feel we are lucky to sell 60 books," said Tony Bustamente, manager of the University Bookstore. Bustamente blamed the sharing

of books in fraternity houses, roommate sharing in dorms, use of texts in the library, student exchanges of books among themselves, and students just not purchasing the texts for this occurrence.

A listing of the figures show what Bustamente is talking about:

—The Aesthetics of Movies course (AA-494) uses a text "Behind the Screen." The number of books ordered by the department was 400; the number available in the Bookstore was 307; and the number still on hand is 259. Forty-eight of an estimated demand for 400 were purchased.

—"The Effects of Noise on Man" is a text in the Industrial Audiology course (SA-435). The

Continued on page 2

wednesday

Arizona State University
Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 56, No. 90 March 27, 1974

state
press

ASU students say Nixon unbelievable

By Craig Coulombe

President Nixon lacks credibility with most of the ASU students questioned in a State Press survey conducted Tuesday.

Of the 50 students randomly surveyed around the mall and the MU, 60 percent indicated they felt Nixon is not being honest with the American people when he says he is trying to preserve the strength and confidentiality of the office. Only 24 percent said they believed the president and 16 percent were not sure.

"Nixon is honestly trying to hold up the integrity of the office because he wants to keep his job," said Diane Waltemath, a Liberal Arts sophomore. "I think that's a contradiction."

Despite Nixon's assurances at his news conference in Houston March 20 that he has handed over enough information to the House Judiciary Committee to complete their inquiry, 72 percent said they felt he

has not, while 14 percent were split between yes and not sure.

"The entire Watergate investigation is too drawn out — Congress should just wrap it up," said Susan Matt, a sophomore in nursing.

I think Nixon should be treated like everyone else," said Sandy Bachman, a junior in business. "If you were given a subpoena, you wouldn't be given an extension on it like he was."

Slightly over 50 percent of those questioned favored impeachment of President Nixon, 38 percent did not and 10 percent were not sure.

"It's up to Congress," said Art Gorski, graduate student in mechanical engineering. "We're not getting the full story."

"If he doesn't turn over the evidence to the House, he should be impeached," said Raymond Ramirez, an education major.

Inside

The ASU women's

swim team has taken the national championship for the fifth time in six years. page 10



Students buy fewer books than expected

Continued from page 1

number of texts ordered by the department was 30; the number available at the Bookstore was 22; and number still on the shelves is 18. The cost of the text is \$23.00.

—PX-315, Personnel Theory Research class, was estimated to require 400 copies of its text, "Non-Freudian Personality Theories." The Bookstore sold 15 copies of the 303 texts it handled.

—"Words and Ideas" is one of the texts for EN-101. The Bookstore had 368 copies for sale after the department requested 150. The Bookstore sold 26.

These are a few examples of the inventory figures presented in the report, which listed every text that the Bookstore was requested to supply for this semester.

"It is a department of the University, just like any other department; an auxiliary service area," stated Edward Hickox, director of auxiliary services. "It is required to be financially self-sustaining. The only way we can operate the Bookstore is from revenues raised from sales."

The MU Bookstore pays annual rent of \$70,000 to the MU. These funds come from the 20 per cent profit which the Bookstore makes on sales.

The University must pay about \$160,000 a year on the revenue bonds which paid for the building of the MU. Hickox said these funds are raised by rent paid by the Bookstore, Saga Foods and student fees.

The problem the Bookstore has, both Hickox and Bustamente said, is it ends up with large numbers of texts which are not purchased.

When the Bookstore ends up with excess numbers of texts, if used texts are not being used, they can be sold to wholesalers at a loss, or returned to the publisher, if new texts, for a refund. Hickox said the freight charges on books consists of about nine per cent of the retail price and must be paid when a book is ordered, and when it is returned.

Bustamente said publishing companies have different policies for returns: 60 to 90 days, nine months, one year, and an unlimited period. If the texts are returned in the specified period, the Bookstore can receive full refund minus freight and handling charges.

These reasons, according to Bustamente and Hickox, are why the Bookstore frequently under-orders the amount of texts requested by departments.

Bustamente said the Bookstore would order about 90 per cent of the requested texts, if it had not been used at ASU before. If the text had been used here before, the number of texts ordered depends on how it sold before and how many used texts were available.

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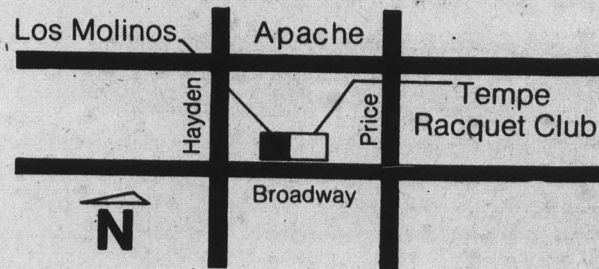
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Inflation hits dorm

By Dan McGowan

Increases in the cost of food and utilities and an expected hike in the minimum wage will cause a rise in the price of room and board at ASU, University housing officials said.

The Board of Regents approved March 16 a set of increases in dormitory and meal rates.

Housing fees will go up in 12 dormitories, but will stay the same at Dixie Gammage and Irish Halls, where students pay \$400 a year for rooms, said Cathy Lahti, assistant director of housing.

Hikes will range from \$30 a year in Best A and B to \$96 a year for single rooms in Mariposa Lahti said.

Other price hikes will include \$38 in Sahuaro, \$48 in Palo Verde East, Palo Verde West, Palo Verde Main, Manzanita and Mariposa, and \$40 in Hayden, Best C and McClintock A and B, Lahti said.

Meal rates will go up an extra \$62 a year, but students can avoid the increase by paying for fewer meals, Lahti said.

Lahti said next year students will be charged \$447 for their room and 15 meals a week.

To offset the hike, she said dorm students for the first time will be able to settle for 10 meals

a week at \$385 a year. That figure is just \$2 more than students are paying now for 15 meals a week.

Food rates were increased because Saga Foods, Inc., which serves the residence halls, plans to charge about 35 cents more per student next year, Lahti said.

Lahti said she expects staffing costs will be driven up by the passage of a \$2 minimum wage bill. Congress is in the final stages of approving the increase, which President Nixon is expected to sign.

"These are basically just cost of living increases," Lahti said. She said there would be no reduction in the present services to dormitory students.

New services, such as air conditioning in Irish Hall, may be added if enough money is generated by the increases.

David Carey, a resident of Best C, said the University should make up for the in-

creases by providing more for the dormitories.

"If they're going to jack the prices up they ought to improve the rooms and fix the place up. We're living with the bare necessities right now," said Carey.

"They should add facilities like carpeting, stoves and a few things in the game rooms," he said.

Mark Ulinger, also of Best C, said, "The increase isn't good in my case because I can't afford it. My friends here don't like it either."

But P.G. Cavazos, who lives in Palo Verde West, said, "I don't feel it (the increase) is that bad, compared to what apartments cost. I think it's better with the 10 meal option, because I don't eat breakfast."

A resident of Palo Verde East, who identified herself as Vicki, said: "I'm surprised they haven't raised it before. I feel room and board had to be raised because of inflation."

World View

Syria v. Israel

Syria accused Israel of shelling a civilian village as the fighting continued in the Mideast Tuesday. Premier Golda Meir said she expected little progress on an Israeli-Syrian disengagement unless Secretary of State Henry Kissinger resumes his shuttle diplomacy.

Kissinger meets Brezhnev

Kissinger had two rounds of talks with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow Tuesday. Discussions on a new nuclear weapon limitation treaty were postponed as the two concentrated on the prospects for peace in the Mideast.

Judiciary committee gets information

The secret Watergate grand jury information on President Nixon is in the hands of the House Judiciary Committee now for use in its impeachment inquiry.

Committee rules require that only Chairman Peter Rodino, D.-New Jersey, and Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R-Michigan and the committee's two top lawyers may study the material.

Mother losing hope

As the \$2 million food giveaway to obtain the release of Patricia Hearst went broke Tuesday, her mother said she is losing hope her kidnapped daughter will be returned safely.

Hearst was kidnapped seven weeks ago, apparently by the Symbionese Liberation Army.

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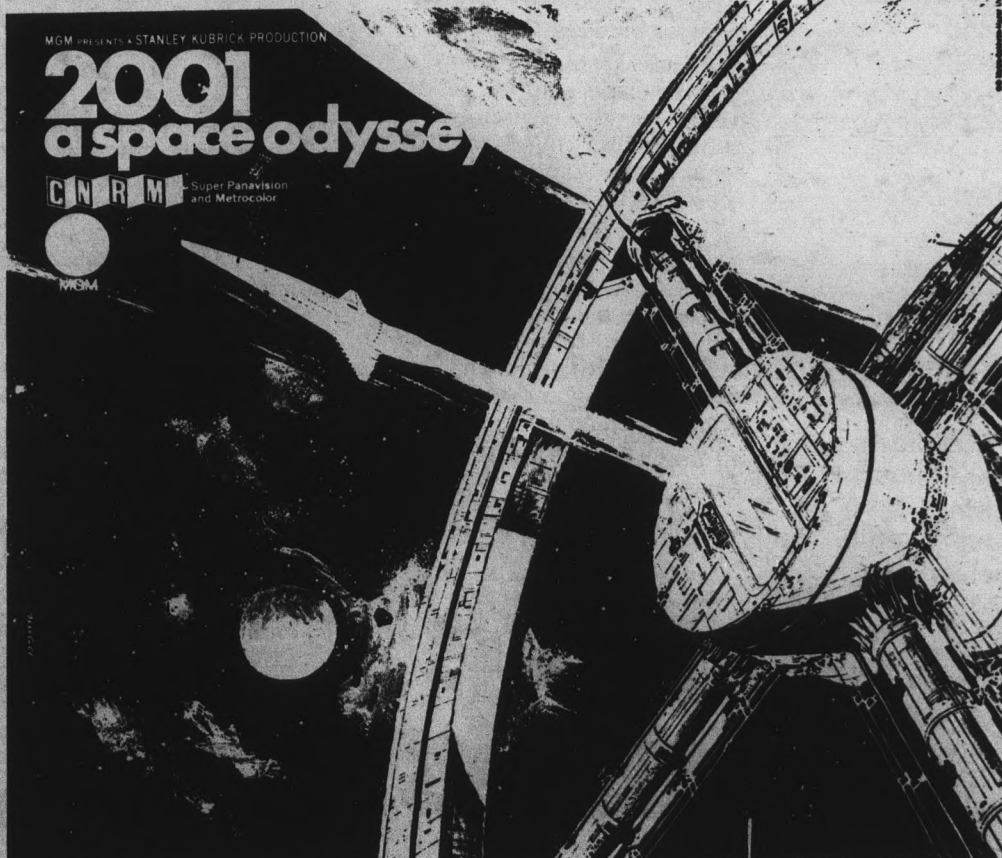
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Salient Features Presentation

Opinion

state press

Barry Hochfelder

Women athletes

The ASU women's swimming team just won the National Championship at Penn State University. The competition has been running for the past six years. In that time the ASU team has won five titles. That's not all.

The women's swim program has existed for 17 years. In that time the team has lost only twice.

They certainly deserve congratulations. They also deserve something else. Scholarships.

The women's athletic department has been granted 60 scholarships. Fine, but those scholarships must be distributed over a four-year period. That comes to 15 per year divided among nine teams. It doesn't take higher math to figure out that it means only 1.67 scholarships per team per year.

Contrast that with the University of Miami. Their team finished second to ASU at the swim meet. Seven girls represented Miami and all seven were on scholarships.

With financial help to aid in recruiting it won't be long before Miami overtakes ASU. It would be a shame to see ASU's winning tradition falter because deserving girls can't get scholarships. Not one member of the ASU team is on scholarships.

When the Arizona Board of Regents approved 60 women's athletic scholarships they did not specify a way to distribute them. It was ASU President John Schwada who made that decision.

I think it is time for him to reconsider. The ASU women's athletic program boasts a national champion in swimming, and highly ranked teams in gymnastics and tennis. These women have helped put Arizona State University on the map and they deserve some help.

Schwada should distribute those 60 scholarships in a more equitable and feasible manner. Let's make them mean something so they can help the ASU women's athletic program continue on the high performance level it has been accustomed to.



Prostituted

EDITOR:

It seems that ASU, like other institutions I have attended, also treats it's niggers like race horses. So often I have seen my Black brothers' and sisters' talented abilities prostituted. The chance of reading in the State Press what Black people on campus do and how they feel seems very slim unless they happen to be a "star" on an ASU athletic team.

I think the Black athlete is being pimped, because unless he performs well on the field or court, his education is yanked from underneath him, and a brother without an education is going to have to "scratch" twice as hard.

So I ask you brother not to let your athletic abilities be exploited for the amusement of those devils, who have little regard for your academic achievement.

I ask you, State Press, to seek other Black people on campus and report on them. Don't perpetuate the stereotype that 'all Black folk are good athletes.' Black men and women can and are doing other things on campus.

F. Browning
Soph. Education

Parking problem

EDITOR:

Unbelievable but true, life on campus can be made miserable by the campus police who are without heart. No, I'm not looking for special consideration or privileges, but a fair and square shake to what appears to be a one-sided deliberate attempt to fatten the coffer at the expense of students like myself.

After experiencing my first unfair encounter with the campus police (I was the recipient of a \$10 parking ticket — and was not in violation), I was determined that I would follow the letter of the law — no matter.

I chose to do this for many reasons, but foremost for the reason that I have limited, if non-existent, funds. No, I don't have wealthy parents who can bail me out, nor is my education being subsidized. And, since my money is hard to come by, I am rather reluctant to toss it breezily into the pockets of the authorities.

All of my attempts to steer clear of parking violations have been to no avail. My latest encounter happened on Feb. 15. I drove to the Technology building to pick up a friend. I stopped at the teachers' parking

lot because it was close to the building. The trees were obstructing my view, so, leaving my keys in the car, the car door open, I ran about 100 feet to see if my friend was there.

Consider: I had not parked, I had not locked my car, and I had no intention of leaving the car there. However, in a matter of seconds a campus policeman made his appearance, and with a pounce, it was like "ha, ha, my unsuspecting victim" — like the devil incarnate himself. And, in a very snotty, rude and abrasive voice, I was accused of illegal parking.

This time I was the lucky recipient of a \$2 ticket for "parking" with the wrong sticker and a \$10 ticket for parking so as to obstruct a drive.

There should be and there must be some relief and recourse for the "downtrodden" student like myself. It is unfair, unjust and criminal to be left to the mercy of our campus police.

Sincerely yours,
Lindsay Scott.
Editor's Note: Students who wish to protest parking violations may make an appointment with the Parking Administrator, phone 6466, Academic Service Building 101.

state press

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Review:

Bruce Springsteen, 8 p.m.
March 24, Celebrity Theatre, Celebrity Productions.

Springsteen knows who he is

Picture Bob Dylan on stage: energetic, kinetic, frenetic and funky; wearing a straw fedora circled by an indigo hatband; near wrap-around teardrop sunglasses and a scrub beard; add a brown leather jacket, black Wally Beery shirt and lightly faded, slightly jaded blue jeans.

Bruce Springsteen is this and more, but he harbors no illusions about comparisons with many people's folk-rock hero. "Hell, I know who I am." And he plays a very accomplished lead guitar.

Sunday night was incredible as Springsteen united his five fellow musicians for what is to date the best 1974 concert in Phoenix. Springsteen opened the show with "Wild Billy's Circus Story" and was accompanied by a tuba and an accordion. This is unusual for any group today, but this identity did not stop here.

Springsteen's active leadership encourages and develops non-uniformity within the group (he wears one black and one red tennis shoe); furthermore, loosely definitive and individualistic attitudes are

present. The resultant form is fresh with assorted melodies intuitively coordinated. "The songs are very flexible and so is the band. I can bring them right back in (because) they're good." (To wit: Bruce's E string broke during a number and while he replaced it the band jammed a bridge. Getting it together within two minutes, Springsteen continued where he and the band left off. No sweat.)

Piano man David Sancious made his stand in the auditorium with his introduction on "New York City Serenade." Themes belonging to Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor" and "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1, Op. 46 (Morning)" were evidently the origins.

But when Springsteen dismissed the band from the stage and sat at the piano and did "For You", the real talent radiated. Substantially stronger than the audience would acknowledge, this rock ballad was painfully personal.

The evening then showed brightly on a boogie with Rosie ("Rosalita: Come Out Tonight"). Springsteen introduced us to his unpretentious characters found in Jersey tenements: Jack the Rabbit,

Weak-kneed Willy, Sloppy Sue and Big Balls Billy. He added his (sparkling) coruscating rhyme schemes: "liberate-confiscate"; "pool-school-cool." He ain't no fool!

Whitney Quinn, writing for the New Times pursued Springsteen's past club engagements, the concert cancellations and the below average album sales. Yet Bruce remained undaunted. "We played to the walls in Dallas... but this reception was mind blowing." Indeed.

The audience gave standing ovations for Bruce's nucleate compositions of "Spirit in the Night" and "It's Hard to Be A Saint In The City;" plus Rufus Walker's "Walkin' the Dog;" with Springsteen and Clarence Clemons doing guitar and tenor sax in tandem. and then three encores.

Springsteen was no slouch. He devoured the crowd with his personal antics. He clowned, shuffled, pleaded and blessed. Waiting for him during intermission was like prolonging a sexual climax. When he came out he began an endless, timeless wave. It was explosive... like dynamite.

Donald Arthur Rennie

Space movie takes off with experimental sound

An experimental sound system producing simulated stereo will be used when the film "2001: A Space Odyssey" is shown in Neeb Hall Thursday and Friday.

The system converts the nonaural sound track of the film into simulated stereophonic sound, said Bob Rosser, president of Salient Features, an ASU film group sponsoring "2001".

Over \$2,000 worth of equipment will be provided by a local stereo shop for the "2001" screening, Rosser said.

Salient Features is a new campus film society whose purpose is to bring a greater variety of films to ASU, Rosser said. He said the group is establishing a financial base this semester with the showing of "Slaughterhouse Five," "Milhouse—A White Comedy," and "2001," so next semester they can charge lower admission prices.

"2001" will be shown Thursday at 6:30 and 9 p.m. and at 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday. Tickets will go on sale at Neeb Hall at 5 p.m. Thursday and at 3:30 p.m. Friday. All tickets are \$1.

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Dollars shine on solar research

By Ron Hickman

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Wrong. Solar cells can convert the sun's energy directly into electricity without a puff of sulphur. Its lifetime is indefinite because it has an unlimited power source and no moving parts.

There is one drawback with solar cells though, said Dr. Charles Backus, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

It cost 50 cents per watt for a conventional power plant to generate electricity and to do the same with solar cells would cost \$20, Backus said.

ASU was awarded a \$204,000 grant from the

National Science Foundation (NSF) this semester for a 12-month study of ways of generating electricity cheaply by solar cells, he said.

Sunlight concentration could be a method of making solar energy conversion competitive, he said.

Placing parabolic cylindrical mirrors on the ground's surface with the cells supported above them could be one method, said Ravinder Bansal, an ASU graduate student working on the project.

The cells would be fixed to automatically follow the sun's reflected rays, Bansal said.

Higher concentration of the sun's rays on the cells will cause more heat though, and heat is

detrimental to the cells functioning, Backus said. Therefore, cooling devices are being researched.

Air could cool the cells if fins were attached to them, Backus said. Or a thin layer of water could be pumped over the cells, cooling them without impairing their operation.

These and other cooling techniques will be investigated for their efficiency and economy, he said.

"Economics is the name of the game (in the research)" Backus said.

Spectolab-Heliotek of Sylmar, Calif. is working in cooperation with ASU on the solar cell research. Backus said Spectolab has been manufacturing cells for 15 years.

ASU to host study session for aides to handicapped

Persons who work with the physically handicapped are invited to attend a Special Study Institute on the Physically Handicapped, scheduled for 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. March 29 and 30 in the MU.

The conference is sponsored by the State Department of Education's division of Special Education in cooperation with the Arizona State Health Department.

Parents of handicapped children, school nurses, special education and regular classroom teachers, school administrators as well as physical, occupational and speech therapists are encouraged to register.

Reservations must be made in advance by calling Jerrie Ueberle, 271-5279. There is no charge to attend the conference.

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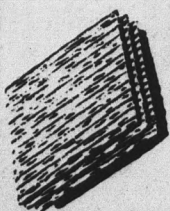
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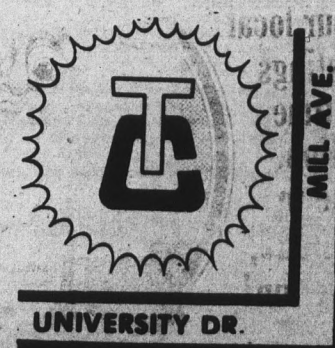
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Legislature considers bookstore tax

By Don Goldstrom
ASU students will be paying tax on University Bookstore purchases next fall if the Arizona State Legislature passes a bill being considered by a House Education sub-committee. State Rep. Jim Skelly (R-Phx.), chairman of the sub-committee studying House Bill 2220, said the state's General Fund would net an

The sub-committee will present its recommendations to the full Education Committee today. Skelly said he would propose an amendment to exempt textbooks and other required reading materials from the tax.

Should the bill pass the Education Committee, it will be sent to the Rules Committee prior to a floor vote in the House. Skelly said he couldn't predict what action the committee will take.

ASU Bookstore manager, Tony Bustamente, said he has opposed taxing university bookstores for the past seven years. He said he would attend today's committee meeting, but refused to comment on what he planned to tell the legislators.

At least six other states already tax college bookstores, but Arizona's institutions maintain bookstores are a student

College bookstores have enjoyed a favored position despite the fact they sell many items not essential to the education process.

educational service rather than business operations.

Skelly said, "It (the bill) is intended to make a university bookstore competitive with outside stores in the community." College bookstores have

enjoyed a favored position despite the fact they sell many items (such as lamps and clothes) not essential to the education process, he said.

The proposed tax would give the state three per cent of total bookstore sales, with an additional one per cent

Western artist to show slides

Western artist Roy Kerswill will narrate slides of his paintings at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Yavapai room.

Kerswill, also an author, mountaineer and Colorado riverboat pilot, is recognized by many people for the ruggedness, emotion and sense of vast space he communicates.

going to the community. 1973 estimates of total sales at the state's major university bookstores are: University of Arizona (3 stores) — \$2.5 million ASU (1 store) — \$1,949,000 NAU (1 store) — \$1,035,865.

The three universities would generate about \$220,000 in tax revenue, and the community colleges would add \$280,000.

At least six other states already tax college bookstores, but Arizona's institutions maintain bookstores are a student educational service rather than business operation.

estimated \$500,000 from the proposed tax on university and community college bookstore sales.

Bustamente said he would issue a full report on his position following the meeting.

Rev. Jeremy Brigham of the Unitarian Church of Tempe will speak on Islam following Shabbat Services at Baker Center, Friday, March 29 at 8 p.m. at Baker Center. A film strip will also be shown.

Oneg Shabbat will follow

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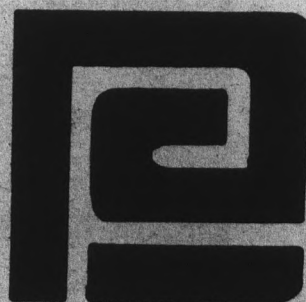
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Candle walk to salute Vietnam dead and MIA

Vietnam dead and missing in action will be commemorated by Vietnam veterans in a Candle Light Walk Thursday night.

Tim Patten, coordinator of the walk, said all interested veterans should meet in the Phoenix College Parking lot with a candle between 7:30 and 8 p.m.

The participants will carry lighted candles along 15th avenue from Phoenix College to the Encanto Park Bandshell.

Secretary of State Wesley Bolin will be guest speaker at a

memorial service to be given at the park following the walk.

Williams Air Force Base Color Guard will lead the walk followed by members of the Veterans Association from ASU, Phoenix College, Glendale Community College, Scottsdale Community College and Mesa Community College.

Patten said the route covers one half mile and will take 15 minutes to walk.

"This should be a day to remember for all Vietnam veterans striving day by day to be constructive whether in work or school," Patten said.

Constitutions given to library

ASU's Hayden Library recently obtained one of the most complete book collections of Latin American constitutions. Dr. Russell Fitzgibbon, research associate at the Center for Latin American Studies, donated this 74 volume collection to the library.

Fitzgibbon, who specialized in Latin American affairs at the University of California, has made several trips south of the border.

Fitzgibbon said "Most of these books are out of print. Many would be difficult to find even on the want lists of rare book dealers."

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Contact: Conrad Martinez

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ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
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WEEKDAYS
6:30 - 9:10
Sat. & Sun.
1:20 - 3:55 - 6:35 - 9:15

WEEKDAYS
7:15 - 9:35
Sat. & Sun.
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UFW schedules boycott rally

A rally designed to familiarize the University community with the United Farm Workers' boycott campaign against Gallo wines is scheduled Wednesday for 11:30 a.m. in front of West Hall.

"Since 90 per cent of all Gallo wine drinkers are students," said Jody Ewing, a rally organizer, "the rally is to get student support for the boycott."

Ewing, who's in charge of the Gallo boycott efforts in Tempe, attributes the high percentage to the popularity

of Gallo's pop wines such as Boone's Farm apple and strawberry wines among students.

The boycott, instigated against Gallo last September after contract negotiations broke down between the UFW and the Gallo growers, is a national effort by the UFW to get the growers to allow union elections for the farm workers.

The rally, sponsored by Law Students Alliance, Women's Liberation, MECHA and the Young

Socialist Alliance, will feature speakers from the UFW and other organizations.

Speaking for the UFW will be Valley Gallo boycott organizer Barbara Abeytia, former UFW organizer Gust Gutierrez and Bill Soltero, president of Laborers' Local 383.

Also on the agenda will be Luz Baeza from Chicanos Por La Causa and Steve Schiveck of YSA.

A follow-up meeting is scheduled Wednesday for 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room, room 211.

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MCA RECORDS

Gammage hosts Trinidad carnival

The Trinidad pre-Lenten carnival will be recreated by Ambakaila, the Trinidad Carnival and Steel Band, Thursday night.

The company of 60 will open at 8 p.m. in Grady Gammage Auditorium with "Grand Riviere," an African-influenced

dance about a love triangle and its violent resolution.

Kelvin "Mighty Duke" Pope, four-time calypso king of Trinidad and Tobago, will be featured.

The traditional pre-Lenten festivities originated under

French plantation owners 200 years ago. Spanish, Indian, African, Portuguese and Chinese settlers have all added a little of their culture to the carnival.

Tickets, priced from \$2.50 to \$5.50, are on sale at the Gammage box office.



Rubber-legged limboist

Musicians and dancers from the Ambakaila Trinidad Carnival Ballet and Steel Band reproduce a pre-Lenten festival comprised of Caribbean songs and dances.

HORNY BULLS ARE NOT FUNNY, BUT IF ONE EVER TELLS YOU A JOKE, YOU'D BETTER LAUGH.



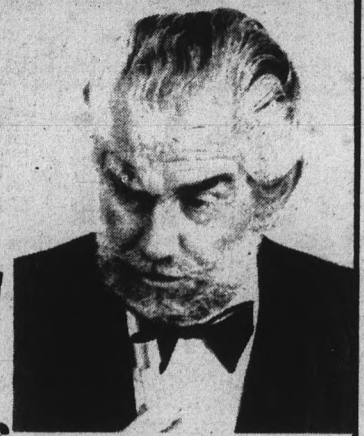
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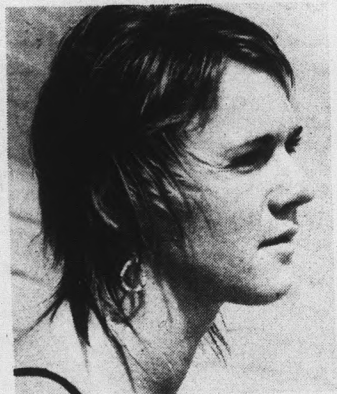
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Overcome setbacks

Girl swimmers best in U.S.

By Barry Hochfelder
Imagine, if you will, the following events occurring to a swimming team participating in a National Championship Tournament:

—One participant was accused of leaving the block too soon during a relay race, causing the team to be disqualified. The team was leading the race at the time.



Cappi Siefarth

—Another swimmer false started and stopped swimming, but the judges didn't stop the race. The swimmer was disqualified.

—A swimmer's suit ripped when she entered the water for a race.

—Another swimmer was participating in a swim-off to make the finals and led the race when the strap of her suit came off. She didn't make the finals.

All these things happened to the ASU women's swim team last week during the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) tournament at Penn State University, yet they won the championship for the fifth time in the six-year history of the meet.

"I thought someone had a voodoo doll marked ASU and was sticking pins in it," said Cappi Siefarth of ASU.

"We were just waiting for what would happen next."

Siefarth did her part by swimming the butterfly leg of two record setting relay teams; the 200-yard medley relay and the 400-yard medley relay. She also placed second in the 50-yard butterfly event.

Her teammate, Sally Tuttle, was disqualified for leaving too soon during the 400-yard freestyle relay.

"I had no idea I'd jumped until afterwards and it was really a big shock. It was unfortunate but things came out okay. It made us a little hungrier the next day," Tuttle said.

Tuttle swam on the two winning medley relay

teams and also won the 100-yard freestyle in record time. She finished second in the 50-yard freestyle and fourth in the 200-yard freestyle.

She credited coach Mona Plummer with keeping the team loose and mentally up despite the setbacks.

"Mrs. Plummer was real cool. She didn't put undue pressure on us. She was confident the whole time we would win," Tuttle said.

"I just told them champions know what to remember and what to forget and we had to think about the next day and come back," Plummer said.

Siefarth said the

togetherness of the team had a great deal to do with the victory.

Continued on page 11



Mona Plummer

state press
sports

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Girls overcome bad swim luck

Continued from page 10

"We're an especially tight team. All the team is together and you swim for the team to win. If you're mentally up the rest will come. If you don't have a good mental attitude it's all over," she said.

Libby Tullis, who won the 100-yard backstroke for ASU in record time, was the swimmer disqualified for stopping.

"The disqualification was a lack of concentration on my part. I felt embarrassed because it shouldn't have happened," she said.

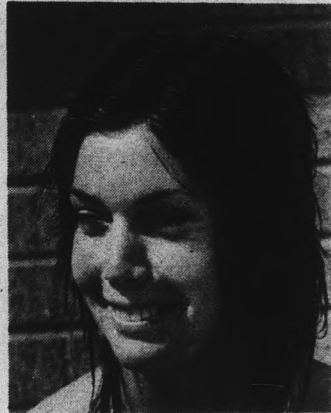
Her record setting time was 59.74 seconds and was the first time she had ever swum the event in less than a minute.

Tullis also swam on two record-setting relay teams.

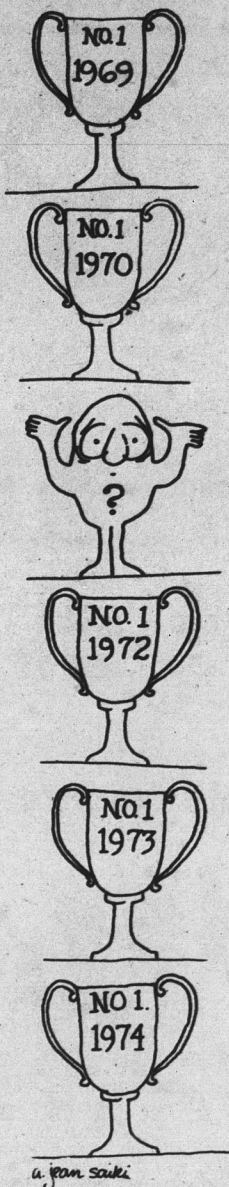
Fifteen women participated in the meet for ASU and 12 of them were

named to the All-America team.

Siefarth, Tuttle, and Tullis were named along with Debbie Hudson, Maryanne Graham, Carol Pflugheber, Cyd Horsley, Pinky Collins, Leal Whittlesey, Julie Creary, Sally Bernstein and Barb Mayer.



Libby Tullis



University golf squad putters to 4th place

ASU golf coach Bill Mann said he was satisfied with the Sun Devils fourth-place finish in the Aztec Invitational Tournament in San Diego last weekend.

The Devils 890 team total was 11 strokes behind Southern California, which won the 12-team tournament. Finishing behind USC were Florida (884), and Houston (889).

"Our showing against this type of competition indicates that we're as strong as the so-called powers in collegiate golf," Mann said.

Each team entered six players in the meet with the top four qualifiers on each team compiling the total score.

Gary Jacobson's 220, was the lowest score for ASU. Other Sun Devil scores were Charles Gibson 222, Doug Turner 222; Rocky Waitt 226, Brian Shanks 230 and Lee Mikles, 234.

ASU will compete in the Fresno State Classic April 5 and 6. The 10-team tournament includes USC, Stanford and UCLA.

Baseballers lead tourney

The ASU baseball team has won its first two games in the Riverside tournament in Riverside, Calif.

The Devils beat the University of California — Riverside 5-2 behind pitcher Rick Peterson (6-0).

Yesterday they beat the University of Oregon 8-3. John Poloni was the winning pitcher for the Devils.

ASU has two games today, facing BYU at 10:30 and Tulane at 2:30.

STANDINGS

Blue division

1. ASU (2-0)
2. UCLA — (1-0)
3. Wisconsin — (0-1)
4. Oregon — (0-2)

Gold Division

1. Stanford — (1-0)
2. BYU — (1-0)
3. California — Riverside (1-1)
4. Tulane — (0-1)


Riverside Tournament

Game No. 1					
Arizona State	000	300	200-5	7	2
UC-Riverside	000	001	100-2	6	1
Winning Pitcher — Rick Peterson (6-0)					
Game No. 2					
Arizona State	102	012	200-8	13	2
Oregon	101	100	000-3	8	2
Winning Pitcher — John Poloni (4-0)					

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