

wednesday

Arizona State University

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state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Vol. 57, No. 87 March 26, 1975

Chicano groups may sue ASU

Organizations seek legal action to combat alleged discrimination

By Carol Pyne

The ASU Chicano Faculty and Staff Association, in conjunction with various chicano organizations, announced in a press conference Tuesday they may seek legal action against ASU for discriminatory employment practices.

Figures show chicanos are under-represented in the higher level ASU positions.

"If ASU is unwilling to comply with state and federal laws voluntarily, then legal recourse will be brought through the courts, and the U.S. Attorney General will be asked to file a legal suit against the University," Justo Alarcon, Chicano Faculty and Staff Association president, said.

Arizona has a 20 per cent Spanish-surnamed population, he said. Based on this figure, Mexican-Americans are under-represented in the higher level ASU positions and over-represented in the lower-level ones, such as groundskeepers.

Alarcon's figures say chicanos comprise 4.2 per cent of the total ASU work force. There are no chicanos in positions such as president, vice-president, dean, or department chairman. The highest ranking chicanos are at the professor-supervisory level.

Four of the 96 persons on a supervisory level are chicano, approximately a four per cent representation. On the level of non-supervisory professors, 12 of 1,447 are chicano, a less than one per cent representation, he said.

"State agencies hire more chicanos at higher levels than ASU" Alarcon.

Chicanos comprise 12.5 per cent of all ASU custodians and 43 per cent of all ASU groundskeepers. Alarcon said, "State agencies hire more chicanos at higher levels than Arizona State University." Both are public institutions being financed by public monies.

MECHA, an ASU chicano student organization, is presently drafting a complaint

against ASU to be filed with the Office for Civil Rights in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Herman Alcantar, MECHA president, said the complaint is based on discriminatory practices at ASU and individual incidents which have occurred. Chicano under-representation

hurts the possibility of chicano courses and therefore hurts student education, he said.

Alarcon and Alcantar said their groups have made repeated attempts to assist ASU President John Schwada and Jack Penick, affirmative action officer, in changing the situation. "Our suggestions

have been received in a manner which, to us, can only mean refusal," Alarcon said.

Alarcon said there are no specific time-tables now for the employment, recruitment and placement of Mexican-Americans into the University.

Continued on page 2



Photo by Bob Burns
Justo Alarcon, Chicano Faculty and Staff Association president, (second from left) and Herman Alcantar, MECHA president, (third from left), answer questions at Tuesday's press conference. Seated with them are representatives Fermin Martinez and Cecilia Scale from student and community Chicano organizations.

Student director woos regents for back-up vote

Says a student regent would "foster openness and communication in the university community"

By Ben Wood

The executive director of the Arizona Students Association asked the Arizona Board of Regents Tuesday for a vote of confidence supporting a student member on the board.

Meeting at the ASU Administration building, Jim Boardman, an ASU student, told the board a student regent would "foster openness and communication in the university community."

The sophomore journalism major also said 18 states have student regents or their equivalent. Reaction to these members has been highly favorable, Boardman said.

The board did not act on Boardman's request.

Bond market price rise

Earlier Tuesday the regents, citing a price rise in the bond market due to a deterioration of international affairs the past two days, rejected three bids for funding of the proposed \$5.3 million expansion of the UofA football stadium.

The board voted unanimously to reject bids from Bache and Co.; Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.; and John Nuveen and Co., Inc. Nuveen submitted the low bid of slightly less than \$5.8 million.

UofA President John Schaefer said he thought

the regents would be able to get better prices for the bonds next month. "The bond market will not be any worse three or four weeks down the road," Schaefer said.

Outsiders address board

Three persons — Boardman was the first — took advantage of the new regent policy allowing outsiders to address the board.

The president of the Phoenix National Football League Quarterback Club said the regents' policy of not allowing pro football in Sun Devil Stadium will not keep it out of Phoenix, but will hurt Arizona taxpayers and ASU.

Gordon Murphy said there is no reason for Phoenix to build another stadium as long as ASU's facility is used only 10 to 12 times a year.

Murphy said it is not in the best interests of the taxpayers to have two stadiums in Phoenix. He also said ASU would lose \$5 million in stadium rental fees over a 10-year period by refusing to allow a pro team use of the stadium.

In contrast to statistics used by ASU athletic director Fred Miller in a hearing before the state legislature, Murphy said college football teams outdraw the professionals in Atlanta and San Diego.

Continued on page 2

Chicano groups to prepare discriminatory hiring suit

Continued from page 1

Possible routes to change which are being considered are: 1) the state legislative application of political or economic pressure, 2) intervention by Gov. Raul Castro, 3) investigations by federal agencies to determine the degree of non-compliance with affirmative action programs, and the possibility of stopping the distribution of federal funds to ASU.

ASU veterans ask for March Viet Vets' Day

Arizona Congressman John Rhodes has asked President Gerald Ford to proclaim March 29 Vietnam Veterans' Day. Rhodes did so at the request of the ASU Veterans' Association.

The House minority leader informed the President in a letter that the ASU veterans have planned a "Wheel-a-Thon" on that day to raise money for spinal cord injury research.

"That Vietnam veterans are denied not only the respect to which they are entitled but also many of the basic benefits afforded veterans of other wars is not only ironic but unconscionable," Rhodes said. "This simply must be changed."

Rhodes said ASU veterans are planning the campaign "in an effort to show their good will and desire to be active in the affairs of the community."

Mayor W.J. LoPiano has already proclaimed March 29 Vietnam Veterans' Day for Tempe.

A bluegrass concert is scheduled to follow the "Wheel-a-Thon."

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Stadium rental poses thorny problem

Continued from page 1

Martin Pratt, who brought suit against the board when the Rev. Billy Graham was granted use of Sun Devil Stadium May 5-12, 1974, said the stadium should be available to all groups at the same price.

Graham was charged \$39,995 for eight days in the stadium, about \$5,000 a day, Pratt said. He said the Arizona Supreme Court determined that this was a fair price in Pratt vs. the Arizona Board of Regents.

Now the board wants to charge other groups much larger sums than Graham paid, Pratt said.

Regents still ban cameras

The board, which backed down on three of four points in the suit concerning the open meeting law brought against it by the Arizona Press Club and other media organizations, remained firm on the fourth point — not allowing cameras and tape recorders in its meetings.

Before accepting the UofA stadium bond bids at 10 a.m., board President Gordon Paris told a

KTAR-tv, Channel 12 photographer to leave the meeting. The newsman left without a confrontation.

In other action, the policy committee, chaired by James Dunseath of Tucson, tabled a motion which would allow the UofA to sell alcoholic beverages on campus.

Dunseath, who served as regent president last year, also read a letter of commendation to retiring University Police Chief John Duffy.

New department head chosen

In action related to ASU, the board appointed Dr. Sheldon Simon of the University of Kentucky chairman of the political science department effective the fall semester.

The regents also approved research contracts, grants and gifts totaling more than \$500,000 for ASU.

The promotion of Dr. Charles Woolf, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, to vice president for graduate studies and research and dean of the Graduate College was approved by the board.

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For assault

Alapa-Edra trial reset for April 8

By Patrick Denley

ASU football players Clifton Alapa and Fialele Edra will be tried at 1:30 p.m. April 8 in Tempe Justice Court on misdemeanor charges of simple assault stemming from an incident earlier this month, according to a Justice Court spokesman.

Trial was originally set for March 17, but the spokesman said the date was postponed upon request of Alapa and Edra. Spring break at ASU and a time conflict for the defendant's attorney were the reasons for the delay request, according to the spokesman.

Alapa, 20, and Edra, 19, were arrested March 11 after three ASU students, Jonathan Muhovich, Brock Yadon, and Peter Kowen filed charges against the athletes. The two have since been dismissed from the football team.

The incident took place after midnight March 1 when a

motorcycle carrying Alapa and Edra collided with a vehicle containing Muhovich, Yadon and Kowen plus two other ASU students, Charles Miller and Jerry Riggs.

According to University Police, the three complainants told Tempe Police Alapa and Edra assaulted them during an argument over whether to report the collision.

The motorcycle Alapa and Edra were riding belonged to Edra's roommate at the time in Hayden Hall, Dale E. Floyd, according to University Police Detective William Taylor.

The prosecutor, Deputy

County Attorney Hugo Zettler, said Floyd was out of town the night of the incident and had not given permission for the motorcycle to be driven, but that additional charges against Alapa and Edra probably would not be filed.

"It wasn't that big a deal. It wasn't a clear-cut theft, more like a ride around the block. The assault was the important thing," he said.

Alapa is still on disciplinary probation imposed on him by the University Trial Board after it convicted him of assaulting ASU student Wayne Daley in his dormitory room Sept. 24.

Pink Floyd ticket prices based on fee charged by performers

By Tom Cruise

The individual ticket price for the Pink Floyd concert, like all concerts, is based on the fee charged by the group, Dann Bowley, producer for the concert, said Tuesday.

Pink Floyd who will perform April 15 in the Activity Center, will get 70 per cent of the gross, with a minimum of \$40,000, Bowley said. Another 25 per cent will pay for such expenses as advertising and building rental. The remaining 5 per cent will go to the Arizona Family, a non-profit organization that works with heroin addicts.

If the concert is a sell-out, the gross will be \$100,000. The Arizona Family will get \$5,000 and Pink Floyd will get \$70,000.

Although it seems Pink Floyd will be the big winner, they too have quite a bit of expenses, Bowley said. The group has 37 tons of equipment, (enough to fill two DC-8s), 16 road employees, and travel and living costs.

The total cost of handling, insuring and transporting the people and equipment runs around \$40,000 per show, Bowley said.

"Pink Floyd will do a quality show because they're a quality group," said Bowley. "They are not a rip-off."

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Just too many books

We've talked about professors before — whether they should teach or concentrate on research. The general consensus seemed to be they should combine the two.

What about reading?

On the surface, it seems a ridiculous question. But not if you're familiar with the policies at the Hayden Library. Or the way some professors abuse those policies.

Professors are allowed to check out books for an entire academic year. From August to May. That leads us to the obvious conclusion that some professors are notoriously slow readers.

But let's examine another library policy. Professors are allowed to check out as many books as they want. Folks in the library tell us it's not unusual for a single professor to check out 200 books. Some have checked out more.

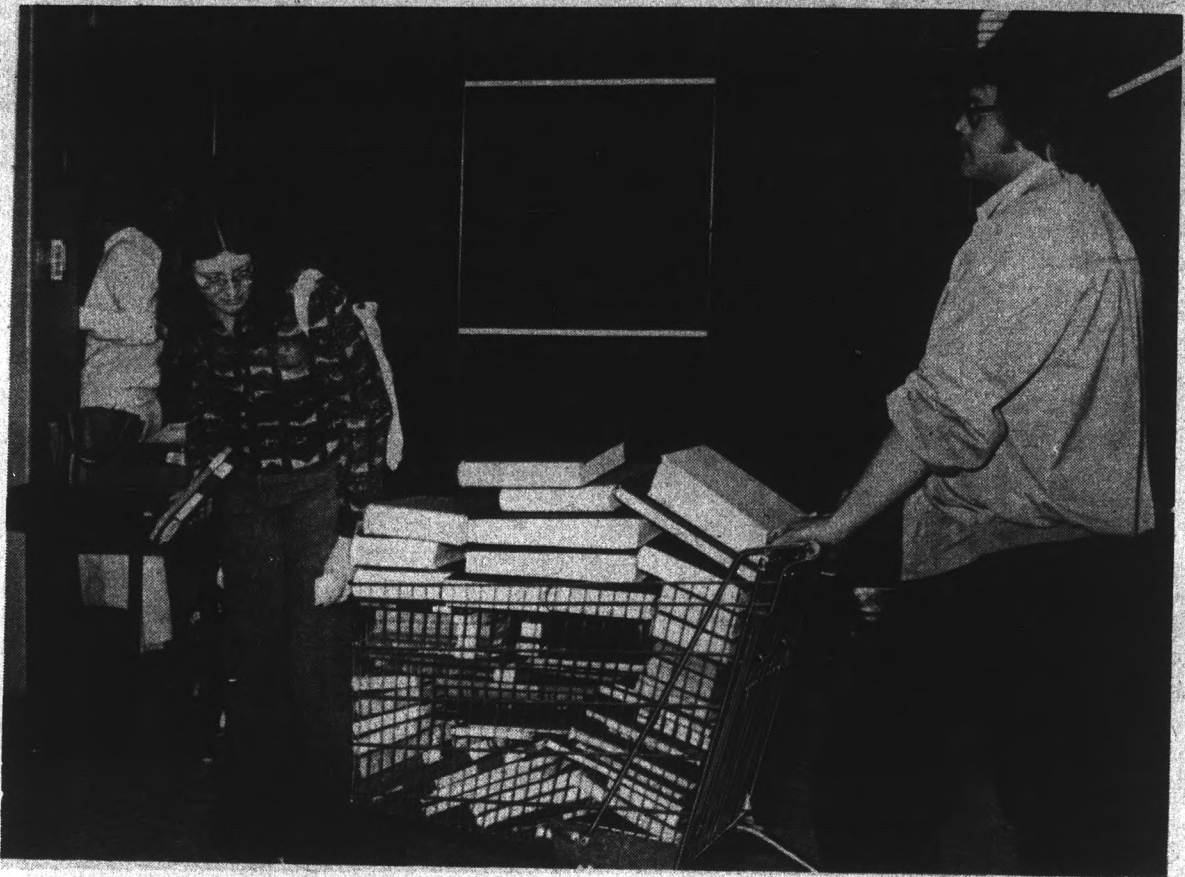
The two policies are based on contradictory assumptions. Either professors are slow readers and need the books for an entire year or else they're speed readers who can devour two or three hundred books over a three day weekend.

Dr. Donald Koepp, head honcho at Hayden Library, defends both policies and informs us that even a student can check out as many books as he or she desires.

So we tried it.

We gave one of our reporters a grocery cart and sent him to the library. It was all in good fun and the reporter is now a self-educated man.

But we still think the policies are ridiculous. Professors are mortals and as such should be allowed to check books out and renew those books like all other mortals. They shouldn't be allowed to keep books (that you might need for a term paper) for an entire academic year. And there should be a limit on how many books anybody can have at one time. Even professors.



Don Stevenson wheels his grocery cart of books to the check-out window. Fewer than 100 books are in the cart. Some professors have checked out more than 200 books.

ASU veterans fight spinal cord injuries

The ASU vets are again going to war.

But this time they're fighting an enemy that even Jane Fonda could hate — spinal cord injuries. This Saturday, as part of Vietnam Veterans' Day, the vets are sponsoring a wheel-a-thon that will provide money for research into spinal cord injuries.

Anybody who wants to participate is welcome and should contact Mike Martena. Mike can usually be found either in the office of the Vets Association on the second floor of the Memorial Union or in the offices of Veterans Affairs on the third floor of the Academic Services Building.

After the three mile wheel-a-thon, there will be a blue grass festival to give participants an opportunity to forget, at least temporarily, the blisters that three miles in a wheelchair is sure to produce.

The whole shebang illustrates the vets' often overlooked social consciousness. They want to be a productive part of the country they once served.

The wheel-a-thon is a worthwhile project and the vets deserve more than our congratulations. They deserve our support.

They might not have been able to win their first war, but we hope their first battle in the war against spinal cord injuries is a success.

We salute the veterans and urge you to participate in their wheel-a-thon.

Is it still cooking?

We hate to revive an old controversy, but in this instance it must be done.

Our editor is slowly starving. Given the state of the economy as it pertains to journalists about to graduate, starving might be considered good practice.

As our editor dwindles away to nothing — he was an 80-pound weakling to begin with — we must call on Dr. Dennis Moran.

Moran is the fellow who offered our editor a Big Mac if the State Press would publish a letter accurately. Our editor, always on the make for a free meal, made sure the paper did an accurate job. In a footnote under Moran's letter, the editor announced he would not bring his lunch to school any longer since he didn't want to kill his appetite for the Big Mac.

Moran has never responded. He should be ashamed.

Opinion

state press

Letters

Pink Floyd well worth the high price

Editor

RE: Richard Stutsman's letter of March 25.

Yes, Pink Floyd is going to be at ASU; and congratulations are definitely in order for John Ridgway, as well as Rick Clark, without whose efforts this show would never have happened. (Remember Warren Summers quote of February 6th refusing to bring Pink Floyd or Led Zeppelin because it was "too risky.")

Now to answer the "simple question of why so much" for tickets. First, ASU, unlike many other universities, doesn't have an

adequate budget to subsidize students tickets. Second, ticket prices themselves are determined by the cost of the show. If ticket prices for Pink Floyd were \$4, \$5, and \$6, for example, the show could have sold out and still lost money. A group of artists, not just entertainers, like Pink Floyd, have a reputation for quality that is reflected in their million dollar quadrasonic sound system. And in their effort to present you with the finest show possible, the costs put them in a league by themselves. Consequently, higher ticket prices

are the result of higher quality.

I sincerely hope that Mr. Stutsman and any one else who might be reluctant to pay \$8.50 for a ticket to see Pink Floyd might reconsider. Our whole purpose in presenting this show is to satisfy the audience; and we firmly believe that after watching and listening to Pink Floyd for four hours, you will consider your \$8.50 to be well spent.

Thank you,
Dann Bowley
Producer
Pink Floyd Concert

Policy

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

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House bill would provide student loans

By Patty Nolan

A bill introduced in the Arizona legislature would provide \$62,500 for student loans to be divided among the three universities.

Students meeting minimum academic requirements would be eligible for the loans, which would be guaranteed by the federal government.

The bill would create a Student Lending Authority to be appointed by the Arizona Board of Regents. Members would determine eligibility for loans and the guidelines under which loans would be made.

Rep. Thomas Goodwin, R-Tucson, introduced the bill through the Appropriations Committee, which he chairs. He

said he would not bring the bill before the committee until next month.

"Until we get a firm handle on the next year's fiscal picture," he said, "I am not moving any bills that have appropriations with them."

Money for the loans would come from the sale of revenue bonds to the public. Such bonds

would be payable no later than 40 years from their date of issuance and would pay a rate of interest determined by the Lending Authority.

Goodwin said officials of the three universities have concurred with the concept of the bill. "It sounds like a good idea," he said. "My personal feeling is that it would be good for students."

In addition to the House Appropriations Committee, the bill must be studied by the Rules and Education Committees. In the Senate, the bill must go through the Education and Appropriations Committees.

Rep. James Sossaman, R-

Higley, said a similar bill was introduced last year but there were problems when statistics on the frequency of defaulting on student loans was considered.

There was an attempt to include language in the bill that would prevent students from receiving credit hours earned unless their loan was repaid, Sossaman said. The bill got bogged down on this point; and now people are trying to get it through again.

"There has to be some guarantee on these folks so that they would pay them back," Goodwin said. It has to be done on a sound financial basis, he said. "We can't wind up in court on every student's loan."

Students dance for Muscular Dystrophy

First place winners of the third annual Dance Marathon for Muscular Dystrophy will not only help send dystrophic children to a week long summer camp, but the dance couple will receive their own expense paid weekend in Acapulco, Mexico, according to dance co-chairman Chuck Rich.

"Dance For Those Who Can't" is the theme of the 48-hour marathon which begins at 6 p.m. March 28 and ends at 6 p.m. March 30 in the Women's Physical Education building. Ten bands will donate their time and talent for the weekend.

There is a \$10 entry fee per couple to cover the costs of the program. This will allow all the money raised to go to the Jerry Lewis Arizona Summer Camp for Dystrophic Children, Rich said. These costs include insurance, printing and security. Couples, may get sponsors for the \$10 fee.

Each competing couple will use pledge sheets to obtain

multiple sponsors. Each sponsor pledges an amount for every hour the couples dances. To be winners, the pair must dance the entire weekend and have one of the three highest pledge totals.

Spectators will be admitted for a 50-cent donation at the door.

Dancers will be allowed six hours of sleep a night and a half hour break every four hours. Judges will take the pledge sheets when a couple stops dancing. Food is being donated for couples in the contest.

The goal for the marathon is \$15,000. Last year's total was \$8,200, Rich said.

The dance is sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and KRIZ Radio.

Dave Walkinshaw, district director of the Muscular Dystrophy Association, said funds from last year's marathon helped instigate the first summer camp in Verde

Valley. The camp cost \$15,000 and was attended by 120. This year the association hopes to raise attendance to 140.

Walkinshaw said Muscular Dystrophy is a disease that wastes muscles — slowly and progressively. Two thirds of its victims are children, and the life expectancy in a severe case is 19, he said.

There are about 1,500 people with this disease in Arizona being treated by the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Walkinshaw said.

Further information about the marathon can be obtained by calling 994-9734, 965-2493 or 968-5016.

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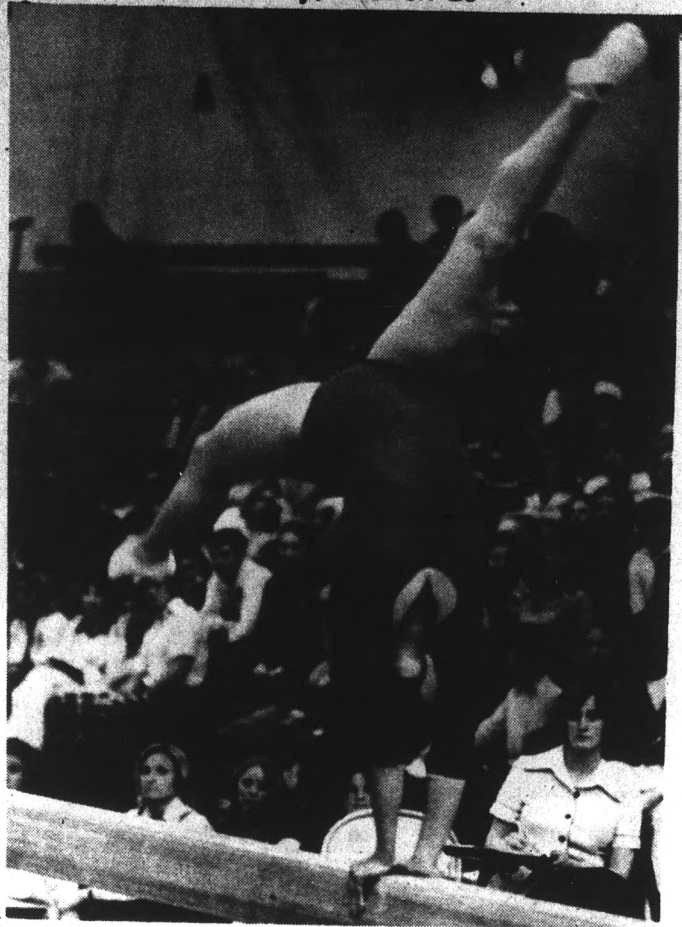
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Barb Olsen's beam performance helped ASU win the WAC title in women's gymnastics last week. The team will compete in the nationals next week at Cal-State-Hayward. Photo by Denice Bacher

Sports in brief

Devil swimmers upset by Miami

THE HOME POOL advantage wasn't enough help for the ASU women's swimming to repeat as national champions, as ASU finished second behind Miami in the national meet last week at Sun Devil pool.

ASU, however, set six national records in the meet, led by Peggy Tosdal's victories in the 50-yard and 100-yard butterfly events.

Miami finished with 383 total points, followed by the Sun Devils with 369. Rounding out the top five were UCLA, Virginia Commonwealth and Arizona.

COACH MONIKA SUBLETTE'S women gymnasts won their first Western Athletic Conference title last week, in becoming only one of 21 teams to qualify for national competition April 4-6 at Cal State Hayward. Individually, Barbara Olsen placed

second and Melanie Rey was fourth in all-around competition.

Olsen and Rey also placed in the top three in each of the four individual events.

THE BASKETBALL SEASON IS over, and ASU guard Lionel Hollins did not have a particularly impressive NCAA tournament. But the All-American hopeful picked up another coveted award, as he was named to the Basketball Weekly's first team All-American last week.

In conjunction with his previous honor of first team pick on the Sporting News team, Hollins joins David Meyers of UCLA, North Carolina State's David Thompson, Adrian Dantley of Notre Dame and Furman's Clyde Mayes.

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KLASS NOTES ARE HERE! At last you can be free of the tedious and inefficient task of "taking notes." Imagine, an entire semester's set of typed lecture notes. The following list of notes is now available at the ASU Bookstore and the Student Book Center on College Ave., BO-100, CH-101, 113, 115, 231, ES-102, EC-201, GL-100, 101, MA-120, 121, MI-201, MI-101, PX-100, RE-251, Z0200, 201, 202, 270. (4/14)

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Distance runner hopes for '76 Olympic berth

By Mary Winter

Kathy Gibbons is the second fastest woman miler in the United States. The 20-year-old ASU junior is also a world record holder in the 10,000 meter run and a very likely choice for the 1976 Olympics.

Getting financial backing is probably Gibbons' biggest concern. She has found scholarships and sponsors are difficult to obtain, even as one of the nation's top distance runners. Plane fares alone cost \$200-\$300 a month during the heavy track season, and most of this must come out of her own pocket.

Part of the problem is that Gibbons is female. "If I were a male and number two in the nation, I would have schools knocking at my door," she said. Gibbons could not get an athletic scholarship at ASU this fall because too many girls were in line ahead of her. She was told the 15 athletic scholarships available to women had already been spoken for.

"It's amazing that we have so many good women athletes at ASU and so few scholarships offered," she said.

One procedure for an athlete in Gibbons' position is to find someone to help with expenses. "I'm constantly trying to dig up sponsors," she said. Marston's Sporting Goods and the Phoenix Thunderbirds have sponsored Kathy in the past, but the money has come in "bits and pieces" and the financial burden for the most part has been on Gibbons herself.

Besides school and track, Gibbons works part-time as a salesperson for Marston's Sporting Goods. "I find it very easy to spread myself too thin," she said.

School is also important to Gibbons (she maintains a 3.8 grade average) and she often runs into a

conflict of interests. "It gets very frustrating trying to keep up in school when I'm running all the time," she said.

Highlights in Gibbons' career have been her 1971 and 1973 summer trips to Europe, Africa and Russia as a member of the United States touring team. Winning the indoor nationals mile race at Madison Square Garden when she was 15 also meant a lot to her.

"Winning a race can be very exciting when over 16,000 spectators watch you do it," she said.

Gibbons' competitiveness is another reason she wins races. "I hate to lose at anything, plus I get a real personal satisfaction out of running every day," she said.

To keep in shape, Gibbons lifts weights, and does sit-ups and push-ups along with her daily four-hour run. She tries to get to bed by 11 p.m. most nights and says she has to be careful what she eats. "Believe it or not, with all the running I do, I still have to watch my weight," she said.

One of Gibbons' biggest goals right now is to be chosen to compete in the 1976 Olympics. First she must place in the top 16 at the outdoor nationals in 1976. These 16 women then compete at the Olympic trials. The three girls with the best times will then represent the U.S. in Montreal in 1976.

"I will have been working out for 12 years by the time I get to the finals," Gibbons said. If she reaches the Olympics, her performance at the Games will determine her future as a runner, she said.

Gibbons has a firm belief that mental attitude makes or breaks a winner.

"When I start feeling pain, I've got to tell myself it doesn't hurt. In any competition, it's mind over matter. Winning is 90 per cent mental and 10 per cent physical."



Photo by Joan Sandberg

Kathy Gibbons, an ASU track member holds the world record for the 10,000 meter run. The ASU junior's ultimate objective is the 1976 Olympics, a goal she is now preparing herself for. Gibbons works out at Glendale Community College and sprints often against her male counterparts.

LSAT REVIEW COURSE

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APRIL 18, 19 & 20th

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'Red-eye Night' features games in MU April 5

ASU versions of the newlywed and dating games and a treasure hunt will begin the festivities of an all night "Red-eye Special" sponsored by the MU Entertainment Committee April 5.

The extravaganza will feature special guests Dewey Hopper of KTAR radio and television and KOY disc jockey Dan Armstrong. The Normal Brothers, a bluegrass band, are also scheduled to appear.

Hopper will emcee the three dating games shows which will begin at 12 midnight, 2 a.m., and 4 a.m.

Other activities will include the banana split team eating contest, hot pepper eating and the submarine sandwich team eating contest. In the submarine sandwich contest, each team will be responsible for eating a five-foot submarine sandwich.

The treasure hunt will begin at midnight and continue until someone finds the solution to the missing treasure. A \$50 cash prize will be awarded to the winner.

Registration for the contests may be made in advance at the MU Activities Center weekdays from 8 a.m. March 26 to 5 p.m. April 3. An I.D. card must be shown to register.

The "Red-eye Special" begins at 10 p.m. April 5 and ends at 6 a.m. April 6. Admission is free, with a sunrise pancake breakfast closing the affair.

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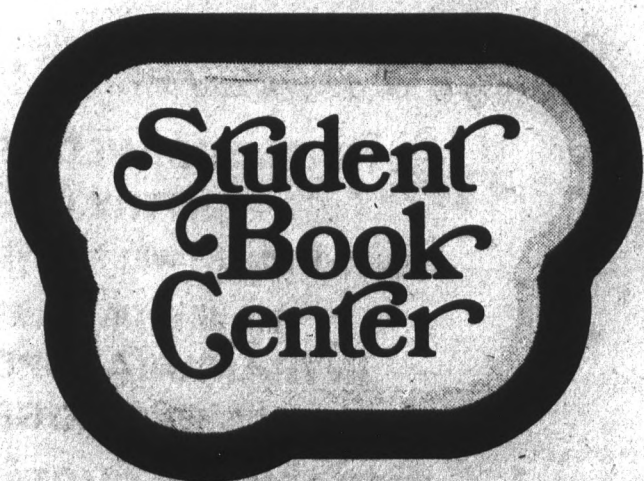
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