

friday

Arizona State University

This is a student-operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or administration.

state press

Tempe, Arizona

inside

Rub-a-dub tub race	6
Wheel-a-Thon	2
Swim team flounders	11
Bogie for president	4

Vol. 57, No. 89 March 28, 1975

Pink Floyd promoter says

Identity of ticket-stealer known

By Jim Boardman

The promoter of the Pink Floyd show said Thursday he knows who stole duplicate tickets for the upcoming Pink Floyd concert but that police are refusing to pursue the case.

The promoter, Dann Bowley, said the person responsible for the theft and sale of duplicate tickets to the April 15 concert was the relative of an employee of Select-A-Seat.

Select-A-Seat is a subsidiary of Arizona National Cattle Co. which prints and distributes tickets for entertainment events. It is handling an account for the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

Detective Tom McAfee of the Phoenix Police refused to discuss the extent or the direction of the police investigation, but said he had been told by a representative of Select-A-Seat that the organization planned to buy a

block of tickets to cover the duplicates.

According to Bowley, the duplicates were slightly misprinted and should have been shredded.

Bowley also said he has proposed a settlement to Select-A-Seat in which the organization would purchase two sections of seats. He said Select-A-Seat rejected his suggestion.

Representatives of Select-A-Seat refused to answer any questions concerning the bogus tickets.

The real question, according to Bowley, is how many bogus tickets are still being sold.

"They have no way of knowing how many tickets are out so how could we possibly know? The number they're using is based on what the guy who took them said. He said he

took 200 but he might be inclined to keep that number low. It's like asking the bank robber how much he stole," he said.

Bowley said he thought the number was closer to 500 because of reports he's received that tickets are still being sold, although representative of Select-A-Seat said all but four of the tickets have been accounted for.

McAfee said, "They (Bowley) say there's tickets being sold all over and yet they can't come up with any."

Bowley said he's getting different stories at different times as to how many tickets were stolen and how many are still out.

He said, "DeLay (Lee DeLay, president of Arizona National

Cattle Co.) told us Saturday there were approximately 600 tickets out but turned around and told us Sunday the number out was 200. Nobody has told us the same story."

Bowley said there will be a lawsuit if no settlement is reached. He said either Associated Students, the Arizona Family (a rehabilitation center for heroin

addicts) or Pink Floyd might be plaintiffs in the suit.

Steven Yarbrough, executive manager of ASASU, said the possibility exists that a suit may be filed but as far as ASU is concerned, that decision is up to the attorney general's office.

A representative of the attorney general's office said that no investigation was being conducted.

Trial board to review Alapa, Edra situation

By Paul Lorentz

Dean of Students Leon Shell said Thursday the University Trial Board will review a complaint charging Clifton Alapa and Fialele Edra with the alleged assault of three ASU students on March 1 after the Tempe City Court trial of Alapa and Edra is completed.

Shell said the city court decision will not prejudice the board's review of the case, nor possible punitive recommendations that may be assessed the two football players.

Alapa, 20, and Edra, 19, are charged with simple assault, a misdemeanor, against ASU students Jonathan Muhovich, Brook Yadon and Peter Kowan, following a car-motorcycle collision on March 1.

Shell said the trial board will not review the case before the April 8 city trial for fear of prejudicing the outcome.

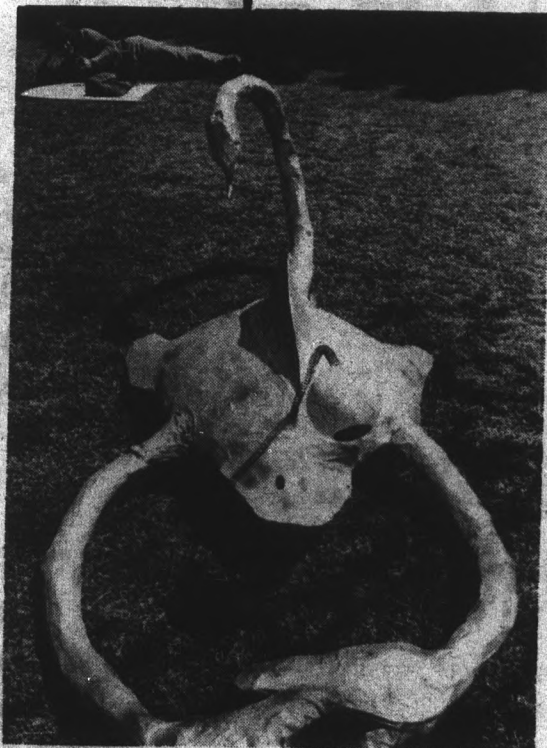
Defense attorneys for Alapa and Edra could claim double jeopardy (defendant tried more than once for the same offense) if the trial board reached an adverse decision before the city trial date, Shell said.

Steve Yarbrough, Associated Students executive manager, said double jeopardy is a criminal concept and does not apply to University judicial proceedings. The trial board is not a criminal board and cannot impose fines or jail terms, Yarbrough said.

Shell said Alapa and Edra face suspension or probation if they are found guilty by the trial board. Alapa is currently on disciplinary probation for assault on an ASU student Sept. 24.

Sci-fi sculptures

Freshman Brian Capelli keeps company with one of the papier mache monsters in and around the Liberal Arts Annex. Some of them even have human characteristics—any creature who smokes cigars can't be all bad.



Photos by John McDonough



Photo by Bob Burns

Fumes in the face

Tempe firemen subdued a blaze in the apartment of ASU grad student Tim Sexon, 1116 E. Lemon St. The fire gutted the kitchen area of Sexon's home.

Wheel-a-Thon rolls this weekend

The Vietnam Veteran's Day "Wheel-a-Thon" scheduled for Saturday, to raise money for spinal cord injury research, is going to roll without the official blessing of President Gerald Ford.

For more than a month, disabled veteran Mike Martena has been trying through U.S. Rep. John Rhodes, R-Arizona, to get Ford to label March 29 as "National Vietnam Veteran's Day." This week the President again denied Rhodes' request.

According to Robert J. Scamlan, Rhodes' administrative assistant, the minority leader received a letter from the President saying "...

Presidential proclamations designating special observances are ordinarily issued upon the authority of congressional resolution.

"Because of the many requests the President receives for the issuance of such proclamations, he is hesitant to deviate from this long standing policy. We trust that you will understand, and that the fund raising campaign at the University to help the disabled will be a great success."

The denial came as a surprise to Martena, who said, "It's not something that's requested everyday, like national dog week."



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DONNA STAHR
ROB SWISHER

ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

TIM BURNS
RICK CLARK

Primary April 2nd 8:30 am — 4:30 pm

General Election April 9th

- 1) Palo Verde Main Lawn
- 2) South End of the Library

Students ripped-off by faculty discount

Everytime a professor makes a purchase at the University bookstore, the undergraduates of this University pay for part of the purchase.

All faculty members get a 10 per cent discount on anything in the store. Since the bookstore is a non-profit operation, undergrads subsidize the professors' purchases.

Tony Bustamente, the manager of the bookstore, admits that the policy is unfair but there's nothing he can do to change it.

Ed Hickcox, director of auxiliary services and Bustamente's boss, has long maintained that the policy is unfair and should be changed. In May of 1971, Hickcox wrote a memo to Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, and suggested that students should not help pay for professors' books.

Cady himself says the policy is unfair and should be changed, but he fears a strong reaction from the faculty if students no longer help pay for faculty purchases.

We think it's ridiculous.

Furthermore, most universities have discontinued this sort of policy. That's one of the reasons Hickcox wrote the 1971 memo to Cady.

Most faculty members would agree that students should not be forced to pay higher prices in order for professors to get discounts.

The policy should be changed immediately. And with students no longer subsidizing faculty purchases, the prices of books should be reduced. Perhaps not substantially, but reduced nevertheless.

It's a situation we'll be watching.

Stadium inevitable?

Pressure is being applied again to the Arizona Board of Regents to let Sun Devil Stadium be used as bait to lure a professional football team to Phoenix.

After ASU President John Schwada, athletic director Fred Miller and coaches Frank Kush and Ned Wulk raised a stink in an Arizona House subcommittee about how a pro team would destroy ASU football and athletics in general, the House tabled a bill to strip the regents of stadium control.

Now Gordon Murphy, president of the Phoenix National Football League Quarterback Club, is telling the regents there is no reason for Phoenix to build another stadium when the ASU facility is used only 10 to 12 times yearly. He also says the regents' refusal to allow its use will not keep a pro football team from making Phoenix its home.

But there is a point being missed. Eventually a group of businessmen will want to bring major league baseball to Phoenix, and through league expansion or team relocation it's a real possibility. The minor league Phoenix Giants are here now, so claims of the weather being too hot for the summer sport are unfounded.

Sun Devil Stadium cannot be used for baseball because of its dimensions. Phoenix Municipal Stadium, where the Giants play, is much too small for a major league club. The home field of the Sun Devil baseball team, Packard Stadium, is even smaller.

So despite of Murphy's comments, taxpayers will be coughing up the funds for a sports stadium sooner or later. It's inevitable. At least the regents won't have to worry about baseball interests commandeering University facilities.

Jerry Porter

Adios, amigo Duffy

If Matt Dillon were to leave Dodge, an awful lot of folks would show up at the Long Branch to say goodbye.

Our own Matt Dillon is leaving campus and while we don't have a Long Branch, we've got the Memorial Union and that's where everybody is going to honor Chief John Duffy.

There will be a testimonial dinner Tuesday night in the Arizona Room. Students can get tickets for two and a half bucks at either MU208 or at the cashier's office on the first floor of the Union.

Duffy is a campus institution and he'll be damn hard to replace. We'd like to see a full house at his testimonial dinner. The chief deserves it.

Opinion

state press

Alan Faye

Play it again, Hamm

With elections for ASASU officers approaching, I got to trying to figure out who would be the best man to lead the students next year.

Of course whoever it is, he or she would be a major improvement over this year's leadership. I gave up on Rick Weiss last fall when he voted against having the student press and the students themselves attend Student Affairs Board meetings.

A student leader who opposes student rights is, in my book, not doing a particularly bang-up job.

So I tried to figure out who should lead ASU students next year. He'd have to be tough. He'd need the nerve to talk back to an administration still not quite used to the idea of student power.

My fantasy choice for ASASU president then became obvious. Who else but Humphrey Bogart?

Bogie would never knuckle under to George Hamm. He'd snarl his lip, chew his cigarette and spit out what was on his mind. He'd be equally surly with male administrators and female secretaries who tried to put one over on him.

As he told Mary Astor in the "Maltese Falcon," Bogie plays the sap for nobody.

If Bogie wanted to represent ASU at the National Student Lobby convention in

Washington and couldn't get school money to do it, he'd manage to go anyway.

He'd get Claude Rains to go to the airport with him and have Claude use his influence with the authorities in power to hitch a ride to D.C. (as he could have done in "Casablanca"). Of course if Ingrid Bergman or Paul Henreid wanted to come along for the ride, they would be welcome.

Or Bogie'd get a hold of Katherine Hepburn and her African Queen and sail to the nation's capital.

Bogart would just as soon double-cross the administration for student rights. But he'd have to be careful about it. When he tried to do it to Jimmy Cagney in "The Roaring Twenties" he met an untimely end.

On the other hand, Bogie might end up to be even worse than Weiss. He might turn mean and go after University money like he went after gold in the "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" or get a power complex like he did in "The Caine Mutiny."

But I think it would be worth a try. Dreaming for somebody like Bogart to lead us never hurt anybody. Bogie himself told Ward Bond that the Maltese Falcon was the stuff dreams were made of.

So I will dream on. But if Bogie runs for ASASU president this spring, I think he can count on my ballot.

Letters Misquotation

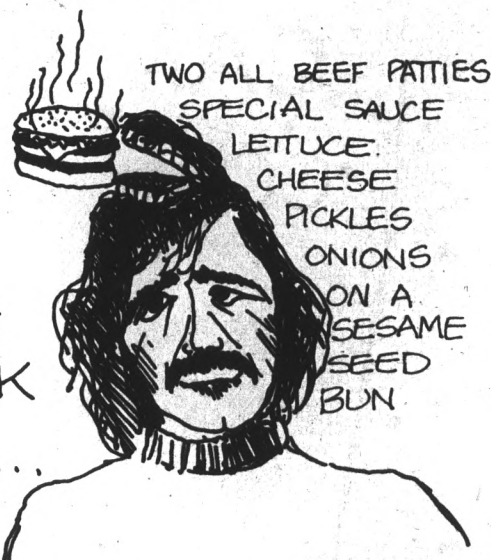
Editor,

In your article of March 27 regarding possible university action against Clifton Alapa and Fialele Adra, your opening paragraphs misquote me. While most of the story accurately represents what I told your reporter, I made no representations concerning whether or not the case would reach the University Trial Board. I said that initial action in any case lies with the Dean of Students and that your reporter would have to ask him whether any action was being taken. The University Trial Board has no way of determining whether an appeal will be made to it from an action of the Dean of Students.

I also did not speculate on the effect of the Double Jeopardy clause or its possible application to this case. Since that clause could conceivably be an issue if and when the matter ever came to the University Trial Board, it would be quite improper for me to express an opinion upon it.

William C. Canby, Jr.
Chairman, University Trial Board

YOU DESERVE A BREAK TODAY...



Editor thinks only of belly

To the Editor, awaiting his Big Mac:

In your Wednesday (Mar. 26th) issue, your editorial on the Big Mac that Dennis Moran promised as a reward for accurate printing has forced me to tell you, if no one else will, what a poor showing you make by harping on this debt. As I remember the letter which began this monomania, it seemed obvious at the time that the hamburger promise appeared in a postscript for a perfectly valid rhetorical reason: it had nothing to do with the thought in the main section. I recall being amused that the only aspect of the letter which really stirred your emotions was

this appended promise of belly-nutrition.

If one were intellectually, as well as gastronomically, alert to the possibilities of this promised meal, the literal Big Mac might be seen metaphorically in a larger context as food for the mind, a view of the macrocosm. The writer had, after all, attempted to feed your mind in his letter but rather than take up the challenge in the body, you have fallen for the one crumb (the postscript) that could prove his point most clearly. Sadly, the crumb seems to be stuck in your throat.

Mark Thomas
Department of English

Course description here

ASU students can now learn more about their fall courses before they sign up for classes, says Associated Students Senator Tim Burns.

Burns is coordinator of a project sponsored by the University and Courselector Inc., of Princeton, New Jersey. The project will make 25,000 booklets available Thursday which describe many of next semester's classes. The publication is available now in the ASASU office.

"It's as if teacher's had made their course syllabus available before classes," Burns said. Students can use the booklet to make pre-registration plans.

Professors gave information on reading lists and cost of books, format of the class,

whether a teaching assistant is used, office hours, whether the course is designed for majors, enrollment in each section, typical weekly assignments, exams, papers required and grading.

Burns said the "Courselectors" would be available in department offices, the ASASU office in the Memorial Union and at a table on the mall.

"We tried to get the most populated classes this semester, including most of the lower division courses. Next semester I'd like to get them all," Burns said. Approximately 200 classes, including individual sections, will be described.

National advertising solicited by Courselector Inc. will pay for the pamphlet.

Early summer class registration begins

Early registration for the eight-week and first five-week sessions of summer school at ASU will continue through April 4.

Dr. John Edwards, assistant director of Summer Sessions, said the ASU registrar's office will accept mailed or hand-carried registration forms. Students who complete early

registration may pay their fees in person from May 1 through May 7 in the MU Cochise Room or by mail no later than May 14.

Walk-through summer registration for the eight-week and first five-week sessions will be from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. May 31 in the Activity Center. A special night-student registration period will be from

5 to 8 p.m. June 2 in the MU. Late registration is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 2-3 in the MU lower level.

Copies of the summer sessions schedule and early registration forms are available in the Summer Sessions office, room 110 in the Academic Services Bldg. For more information, call 965-6563.

Corrections chief to speak at ACLU workshop

The ASU chapter of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union will join the Tempe and Mesa chapters to present the Third Annual Program Planning Workshop on Prison Reform at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Tempe Community Center.

The program will feature John J. Moran,


director of Arizona Department of Corrections.

Panel discussions at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. also are scheduled. The sessions will feature a former Florence inmate, David Tierney, who will discuss "Life on the Inside."

The workshop is open to the public.

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Fraternity sponsors valley bathtub race

When you see bathtubs racing down busy Phoenix and Scottsdale streets Saturday, don't be alarmed. It's only the second annual Tub-A-Thon sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha for the

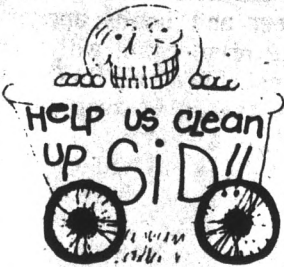
of crib death.

The fraternity used 250 man-hours in making the money last spring. Two teams of 20 men pulled bathtubs down streets and through shopping malls, soliciting donations.

One team will travel from

Thomas Mall to Scottsdale Fashion Square. The team will travel via Thomas Road and Fifth Avenue in Scottsdale.

The competing team will start at Chris Town and end at Park Central, via Bethany Home Road and Central.



Arizona Chapter for Sudden Infant Death (SID).

Last year in the inaugural race, the fraternity earned close to \$500 in pledges.

The donation was used by the Phoenix charity group to begin literature and volunteer work programs.

The purpose of the local SID chapter is to aid the parents of babies who die mysteriously in their cribs. It is also doing research to discover the cause

Blood service sponsors drive

Blood Services of Arizona will sponsor a blood donation drive from 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., March 31 through April 4.

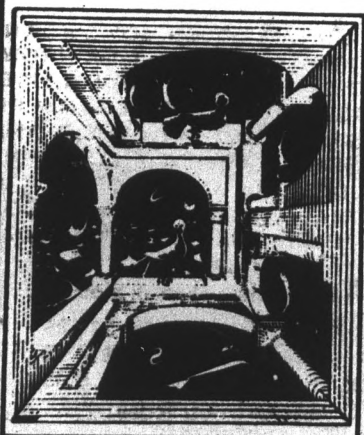
Students may donate blood to the ASU Community Blood Drive in the MU Pinal Room from March 31 to April 3, and in Old Main on April 4.

The donation of one pint will give the donor and his immediate family free transfusions for six months.

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Photographer's work unites soul, intellect

Suddenly nothing exists but the image on the groundglass. Notions of the purpose and meaning of art, contemporary artistic taboos and the everyday description of the world disappear. Neural impulses from the senses turn from the hard-worn paths of experience and wander in virgin territory. There is nothing but an unprocessed perception of the light reflected by objects in a far-off world on the other side of the lens. The photographer and that world mingle, searching an unknown relationship to be recognized by an as-yet unknown, unused pattern of organization. And suddenly there is recognition of something not quite known — glimpsed fleetingly as the shutter clicks...

This moment can be seen and felt in a show of photographs now at the Northlight Gallery on the ASU campus.

In Jack Stuler's photographs we see the man experiencing the world around him, seeking understanding and unity. In his earlier straight nature photographs the unity is recognized,

then emotionally experienced as the work grows more and more abstract; finally the emotional experience is reconciled with the intellect in richly symbolic combination images of a distorted female nude and close-up details of ice formations.

In the nature photographs there is a strong feeling of magic and mystery. Water, rocks and sand transcend their usual identities without losing them. They glow in the last light of the day with a joy and optimism which seem to surge from the depths of the cosmos.

As increasing emphasis is placed on the abstract, our attention shifts from the physical objects of the world with which we, as other physical objects, can never truly commune and is redirected to the organization of the physical nature of the cosmos, of which

we are a part. Thus in the most abstract photographs, physical reality disappears and the soul revels in dynamic, musical patterns of light.

But both the soul and intellect must be recognized if man is to begin to fathom how he can flow in harmony with the rest of the universe.

Soul and intellect—emotion and reason—are reconciled in Stuler's latest combination prints of ice detail and a distorted nude. The reconciliation is eloquently simple—coexistence and acceptance. Immediately every other dichotomy is dealt with and symbols of growth and decay, birth and death, male and female and independence and intimacy exist in apparent accord in these photographs.

The woman—old with the wrinkled skin of textured ice, yet obviously young—flows in the space created by the ice detail and seems to merge with the universe without losing her identity.

Her feet and hands appear to be emerging or merging with the earth, yet the rest of her body flows upward in freedom, the mind seeming to float above all in a bubble.

Part of the figure and ice detail form a death mask, yet there is no horror, only acceptance of the inevitable; the mood remains optimistic.

Life gains vitality from the proximity of death; intimacy is given meaning by independence; intellect and emotion function together, giving meaning to man and the world around him.

—Jon Maaske

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Concert features classical piece

Beethoven's rarely-performed Hammerklavier Sonata, Opus 106, will be played by a member of the ASU music faculty in a scholarship benefit concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Music Theatre.

Dr. James Rucolo, associate professor of music, will play the Beethoven symphony and the Arizona premiere of a toccata written for him by ASU music professor Grant Fletcher.

The piano concert is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, (SAI), a women's music honorary. Proceeds will benefit the SAI Scholarship fund.

Rucolo has several music awards and has been chosen by several composers to premiere their works.

Tickets may be purchased at the Music Theatre Box Office from noon to 3 p.m. daily or at 6 p.m. the night of the performance.


Admission is \$2, \$1 for students.

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Friday
Jim Wilson, college and singles pastor of Grace Community Church, will speak at "College Life", a meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ at 8 p.m. at 1290 Mill Ave.

MU Movie House will present "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Saturday
"For Pete's Sake" will be shown at the MU Movie House at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Also Sunday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday
Los Hijos del Sol will present Mexican Folkloric Dance at the Women's P.E. Building in room 48 from 1:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

College Democrats will have a table on the mall to register voters all day through Friday.

Nursing and pre-nursing students are invited to hear Dr. William Trefry discuss "Detection and Prevention of Oral Pathology" at a meeting of the Arizona Association of Student Nurses 4:00 p.m. at the Nursing Building in room 107.

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If You Don't Remember Christ on Easter
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Gamma Delta Society for Lutherans will have a special on campus Easter worship service with communion.

Sunday, March 30 at 11:00 A.M.
Danforth Chapel

Near the fountain. We are the Missouri Synod Lutheran campus ministry and invite all who share our faith to participate in our celebration.

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VILLAGE INN PIZZA PARLOR 

Distance men get spotlight this weekend

Upholding a rich distance-running tradition that produced Olympic standout Steve Prefontaine, Oregon should provide the Sun Devil track team with an interesting battle Saturday at 1 p.m. at Joe Sellah Track.

The Ducks feature four runners who have recorded sub-four minute times in the mile. The Sun Devils counter with Larry Lawson, whose lifetime best is 4:00.6.

The sprint events in Saturday's dual meet should also be hotly contested. In the 100 and 220, ASU's Charley Wells and Steve Williams, with times of 9.4 and 20.7, respectively, face Oregon's Chris Braithwaite (9.2, 20.7) and Al Dukowski (9.5, 21.1).

The Ducks also boast one of the nation's premier distance runners in Paul Geis, who last year was NCAA champion in the three-mile. Along with the mile, he is also expected to enter the two-mile where he will compete against ASU's Lawson and Mike Elder.

ASU's relay teams, who have come up with consistently outstanding times, could be as fast as any school in the nation this season, according to coach Baldy Castillo.

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Sports in Brief

Arizona Wheelchair Games unite disabled athletes in weekend play

SWIMMING, TRACK, BOWLING, table tennis, weightlifting and archery may seem like ordinary weekend activity to most people.

But on April 5 and 6, the sports will be played by athletes confined to wheelchairs in the eighth annual Arizona Wheelchair Games at ASU.

The games will be conducted in accordance with the National Wheelchair Athletic Association, and competitors can qualify for the national games at the University of Illinois June 13.

The Arizona chapter of the Paralyzed Veterans of America is sponsoring this year's games in cooperation with the ASU intramural department.

Those wishing to enter the Arizona Games must be members of the National Wheelchair Athletic Association. A \$3 entry fee must be submitted by April 1 to the intramural office.

ALL-AMERICAN GUARD Lionel Hollins will get the chance to play before a hometown crowd April 15 when he competes in the fourth annual East-West basketball classic at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

The Las Vegas native won an automatic invitation to compete in the game, playing on the West squad with UCLA's David Meyers. Stanford's Rich Kelley, Ken Smith from Tulsa, Kansas' Rick Suttle and Louis Dunbar from Houston.

The East squad includes

North Carolina State's David Thompson and Monty Towe, Indiana's Steve Green, Kentucky's Kevin Grevey and John Garrett from Purdue.

THE FIRST FRATERNITY All-Star basketball doubleheader will pit stars from old row fraternity houses against new row all-stars Friday at 6:30 and 8 p.m. in Sun Devil Gym.

In the 6:30 game, players 5-10 and under will battle each other. The second game at 8 p.m. features the "big men's" (A league), competition.

Two fraternity members are selected from each old row house for each team, and one is chosen from each house on new row.

Admission to the games is free.

"We're hoping and expecting a large turnout," said John Cook, coordinator of the doubleheader. "And if things go well, we'll try to come up with more all-star games in other sports."



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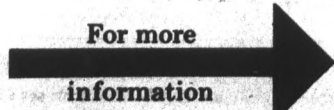
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Disqualifications waterlog women's swimming team

By Roger Wittlin
 Reflecting upon her team's disheartening performance in the national championships in Tempe last week, ASU coach Mona Plummer says the Sun Devils are still the finest women's swimming team in the country, despite being outscored by the University of Miami.

"The sad thing about the meet is that we didn't get beat in the pool," a dejected Plummer said. "We lost 60 points because of disqualifications."

The final team tally showed the ASU defending champions with 369 points, 14 points behind Miami.

The Sun Devils were disqualified in the initial event, the 200 yard medley relay, when their butterfly participant jumped the gun.

"That took a lot out of our team," Plummer said. "It's got to hurt psychologically when you get zero points in an event you should win."

"To fall 40 points behind

Miami at the beginning was depressing. I have to take some of the blame for the loss because I might have had the kids too excited. Maybe I should have calmed down," Plummer added.

One of the judges ruled ASU swimmer Maryann Graham had used an improper kick during the breast stroke lap, Plummer said.

"That was a totally erroneous call. Everyone was watching Maryann and there was no way she used an illegal kick. She's been in international competition before, where they look closely for any violations, and has never been disqualified."

Despite the team loss, ASU did have some superior performances. Freshman Peggy Tosdal set two AIAW records by winning the 50 yard butterfly with a 25.636 time and the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 57.032. Sally Tuttle also set a meet record by recording a 52.787 time in the 100 yard freestyle.

"All I can say is that we'll be back next year to show everybody we are the best," Plummer said. "And hopefully the championship will be determined by the swimmers, not the judges."

state press sports

Miami set a new Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) record in the 200-yard medley, with a 1:49.76 time. Of the 51 teams competing in the event, the Sun Devils were the only medley relay team to be disqualified.

Plummer said the disqualification call in the medley relay was a correct ruling. Another disqualification, in the 200-yard individual medley, angered the Sun Devil mentor.



Photo by Bill Frakes

Unparalleled perspective

Senior gymnast Gary Alexander concentrates on his routines on the parallel bars, in preparation for the NCAA gymnastics championship. The Sun Devil team placed second in the nation during last year's meet in College Park, Pa.



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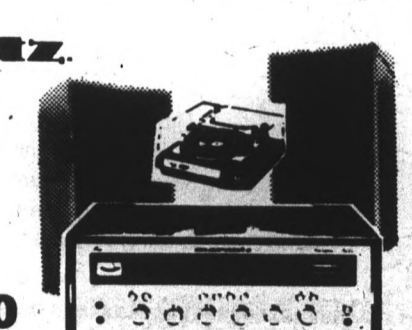
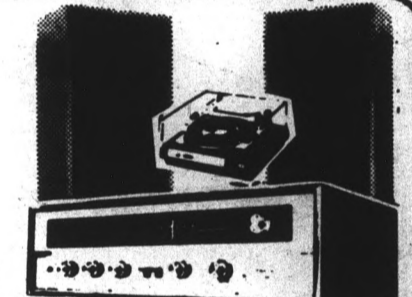
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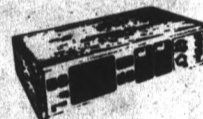
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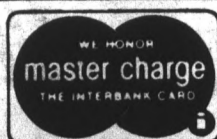
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