

Student governments to meet

Conference to focus on administration control of student money

By Paul Lorentz

About 50 student government representatives from Arizona's three universities are expected to attend an all-day conference Saturday in the MU.

Al Senia, assistant director of Arizona Students' Association (ASA) said Thursday that the conference will center around the legal status of student government budgets and will explore ways to lessen administrative control over student fees appropriated to student organizations.

Brian Petraitis, regional representative of the Washington-based National Students Association, will speak on how much administrative control universities in other states exert over student governments' budgets, Senia said.

Craig Tribken, president of Associated Students of ASU, said funds appropriated to ASASU are regarded as state funds by the University and that ASASU has limited control over its budget. "They (administration) argue that they control it all the way down the line," he said.

John Ridgway, director of ASA, described student government as "nothing but glorified student advisors to university presidents.

"The student associations have no power within the University and their true legal status certainly has not been defined."

Ridgway, Tribken, Senia and Dave Braaten, ASA coordinator at ASU, met with Arizona Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt Monday to discuss possible action ASASU and

ASA could employ to take budget control away from the administration.

Nothing was solved during the 45-minute session but Ridgway said Babbitt agreed to research the problem. Ridgway said he may ask Sen. Jim Mack, R-Tempe, to request Babbitt to render an opinion on whether ASA and ASASU have legal control over their funds.

Ridgway and Tribken agree a decision favorable to Associated Students of the UofA (ASUA) in its suit against the Arizona Board of Regents could help ASA and ASASU in their budget struggle.

The suit arose after the UofA business office refused to give ASUA \$10,000 from the profits of a bookstore ASUA purchased from the university in 1937. The group requested the money in 1971 to fund a birth control clinic.

A Pima County Superior Court judge is expected to rule within a month whether ASUA has the legal right to sue the regents and whether the bookstore's profits belong to ASUA or the state.

The University made its position clear concerning the status of student government funds in January. Dean of

Students Leon Shell temporarily froze ASA funds in a dispute over a \$2,000 check.

The check was dues money made out to ASA from Northern Arizona University. ASA refused to deposit the check with ASU, claiming it was student funds. Shell responded by freezing the ASA funds and said the check was state money. The money was released after the check was handed over to the University.

Babbitt also told the group during the Monday meeting that ASU has the power to apply for a liquor license through the board of regents, said Tribken.

"The regents can apply (for the license) and delegate it to someone, which would be the president of the university," Tribken said ASASU members plan to make a presentation to the board of regents at its next meeting asking the regents to apply for a license.

Last November, ASA requested the board to apply for one. Ridgway said then it was the first formal request for a license made before the board.

Sidney S. Woods, regent president, said Thursday he would oppose a proposal to apply for a liquor license but said he could not speak for other board members.

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Protesters may face disciplinary measures

By Mike Tulumello

Chicano students who stormed into the Administration building during a protest demonstration last Friday could be subject to University disciplinary action, the dean of students said Thursday.

"That's always an option," said Dr. Leon Shell, "but nothing has been finalized. We want an opportunity to talk to some of the students and advise them of their responsibilities that go along with their rights.

"Feelings were running pretty high," Shell said. "Right now, we're interested in seeing things cool down."

More than 50 Chicano students pushed past University police into the Administration building to protest ASU's new affirmative action officer appointee. Nine demonstrators forced their way into the president's office chanting, "Down with Schwada!"

Shell declined to say whether he intends to take formal disciplinary action against the protesters or the Chicano student organization, MECHA.

"Right now, we're still looking into the problem and trying to assess its effects," he said. "We're certainly interested in seeing that any future demonstrations are

peaceful and nothing becomes destructive."

University Police Chief George Bays said he will meet with a MECHA representative next week to "resolve problems of mutual concern."

Shell said he will attempt to inform the students of the University Code of Conduct's regulations and any possible violations.

"A lot of people are taking sides on the issue," Shell said. "We're looking for some common accord or else it will be prolonged and prolonged."



Photo by Hal DeKeyser

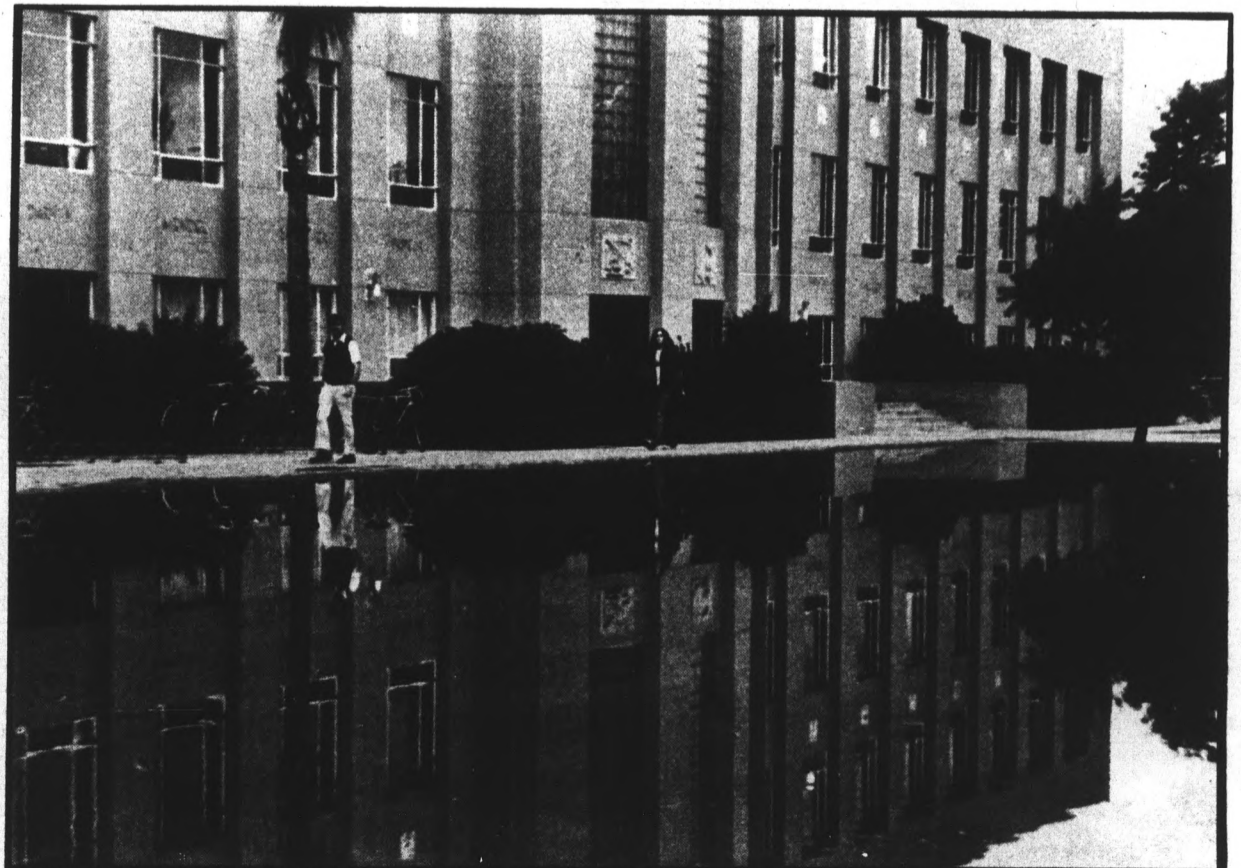


Photo by Bob Capallero

When it rains, it floods

Wednesday's and Thursday's rains brought floods to campus, but Kurt Johnson wasn't about to let a little water deter him. In the photo at left, the junior majoring in anthropology demonstrates his

solution for cycling through deep water. At right, two passersby are dwarfed by a double-sized agriculture building.

Safety plan is outlined

By Ann Inskeep

Faculty women voiced concern Thursday for the security of women on campus and the lack of women in top University positions and in the health and counseling services.

Representatives from University Police, the Student Health Service, Counseling Service and the administration answered questions at the Faculty Women's Association luncheon in the MU Turquoise room.

University Police Chief George Bays said security programs now in effect include a four-man crime prevention team which patrols the campus from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, two "scooter patrols" and a self-protection booklet to be distributed in a few weeks. He said he is planning to offer assault-prevention training films and a self-defense course for ASU females.

"I propose, if I can find the right facilities and the right time in the evenings to start free self-defense classes on campus," Bays said. He said a certified black-belt judo instructor would teach general self-defense techniques to female students and faculty.

Bays said the lighting on campus is "extremely bad in some areas of parking and walkways." He said he talked with the director of planning and construction about the problem and was told there was no money for improvements.

"They're spending \$180,000 now to light a street on the east side of campus," Bays said. "Parking sticker and ticket revenue are about \$200,000. I guess that doesn't leave much for other things."

Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Service, said there are no female doctors on his staff, and there is no full-time gynecologist. *continued page 6*

In the news . . . briefly

From The Associated Press

RESIGNATION SUGGESTED

TUCSON—A group of 38 businessmen here have written to University of Arizona surgeon Erle E. Peacock, asking him to resign for the good of the university's medical school. The letter suggests Peacock quit and pursue his case through the courts.

WITNESS TESTIFIES

SAN FRANCISCO—The first witness in the Patricia Hearst trial, a branch manager of Hibernia Bank, took the stand Thursday to describe the robbery in which the newspaper heiress is accused of taking part.

SIRICA STRICKEN

WASHINGTON—U.S. District Judge John Sirica, who presided over the two major Watergate criminal trials, collapsed Thursday of a heart attack and was rushed to a hospital.

UDALL SPEAKS

BOSTON—Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., denounced the candidacies of "the twin horsemen of the radical right—Ronald Reagan and George Wallace" Thursday.

STUDENTS CLASH

PENSACOLA, Fla.—Police reportedly used tear gas in an attempt to break up fierce fighting between white and black students at a high school Thursday. Witnesses said gunshots were fired during the fighting, which supposedly started over an argument on what the name of the school's teams should be.

KISSINGER WARNS OF TREND

LARAMIE, Wyo.—Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the use of "expeditionary forces" in countries such as Angola must not become "the pattern of international relations." Although the U.S. does not seek to police the world, the nation will not accept Soviet Union attempts to do so, he said.

CONCORDE SUPPORTED

WASHINGTON—The Senate Commerce Committee defeated two proposals Thursday that would have kept the supersonic Concorde jet from landing or taking off in the United States. The committee acted less than 24 hours after the Ford administration gave the Concorde the go ahead to carry passengers to New York and Washington.

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SAN DIEGO—A special Mexican justice commission, which ousted three federal judges at Hermosillo last week, is reported pressing a narcotics investigation along the U.S. border. The San Diego Union newspaper said charges were filed in Mexico City accusing the judges of taking \$800,000 in bribes from a Baja California ring.

SNOW SURPRISES SF

SAN FRANCISCO—Residents awoke Thursday to see snow covered palm trees and a glazed Nob Hill after the biggest snowfall in 89 years hit the city and the surrounding area. The unexpected snow came with California's first major storm this year.

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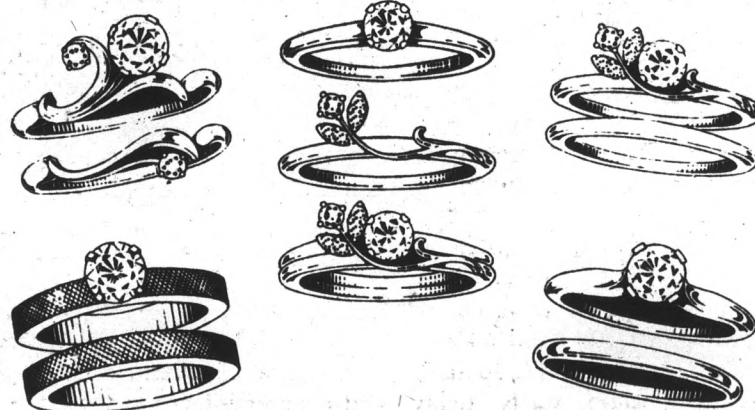
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On bike safety

Committee seeks help

By Hal DeKeyser

The bicycle safety sub-committee, with assistance from Associated Students, is seeking student, faculty and staff suggestions on improving bike path safety. Their recommendations will be presented at the next meeting of the University Safety Committee, March 3.

Dr. Z.A. Prust, University Safety Committee chairman, said the committee has requested some students to conduct a survey to find unsafe sections of bike paths.

Ron Miller and Mike Callahan, of the ASASU Executive Committee, and Dave Baily, ASASU Campus Affairs Committee chairperson, said they will hold public hearings soon to get input from the University community on problems with bike paths.

"We want to get an open hearing together soon," said Callahan. "I hope people will take the time to give us some input."

"We're going to consider things like traffic signs to warn bike riders of intersections," he said. "We have places where paths go in front of buildings and cross pedestrian traffic."

Callahan said ASASU may post observers around

campus to determine trouble spots.

Bicycle riders who speed will have to learn to use the paths properly, said Callahan.

"People cruising down the mall really fast with no hands (holding the handle bars) are really a problem," he said.

Callahan said they will look at solutions to bike path problems in terms of a whole system of warning signs and biker education.

He said he is confident ASU cyclists will learn to use the paths properly.

"It's ridiculous to think that we're here to learn, and we can't learn to use the bike paths properly," he said. "They (cyclists) can be educated to ways of alleviating the problems."

Callahan said when all bike paths are completed and cyclists are warned of trouble spots, many current problems with bicycle safety will be solved.

When cyclists see that a ban on riding bikes on campus may result if safety rules are not observed, they will use the paths safely, he said.

"When it comes down to an either-or situation, I think the people will take the educational aspect more seriously," he said.

S. Korean ambassador to U.S. to speak at Asian affairs seminar

Thirty internationally-recognized scholars on Asian affairs, including the South Korean ambassador to the United States, will speak at a symposium open to students today and Saturday on the ASU campus.

Dr. Yung-hwan Jo, director of ASU's Center for Asian Studies, said students may still register for the symposium at a cost of \$1 per day. The fee primarily covers refreshment expenses and may be paid upstairs in the MU, Jo said.

The symposium starts today with a panel discussion of "Conception of American Involvement in Asia." It will be chaired by Prof. Gregory Henderson, author of the widely acclaimed *Korea: the Political Vortex*.

U.S. State Department official Dr. Douglas Pike will analyze future prospects in Vietnamese-American relations at a noon luncheon meeting in the MU Arizona Room. Late-registering students may hear the keynote speaker without obligation to pay for lunch, Jo said.

An afternoon session at 1:30 p.m. on "Past Failures and Future Challenges in Vietnam" will be

followed by an evening keynote address by Ambassador Pyong-choon Hahm from the Republic of Korea. He will be introduced by University Vice-president Karl Dannenfeldt.

Saturday's luncheon speaker will be Dr. Bernd Kaufmann of Humboldt University in East Berlin.

"This is the first time a political science scholar from an eastern bloc nation has been allowed to address an audience in the United States, and on such a controversial subject," Jo said. "He is a primary opinion source for the communist countries, and he's coming at his own expense."

Jo met Kaufmann after an invitation to speak at Humboldt University three months ago.

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MECHA leader to seek 'moral support' resolution

Associated Students First Council will be asked to pass a resolution stating "moral support" for the demonstration staged last Friday by MECHA protesting the procedures used in hiring the new affirmative action officer, said Jabie Heilman, president of "El Grupo," the Chicano law students association.

The resolution asks ASASU's support of nine MECHA members who forced their way into the office of University President John Schwada during the protest.

The resolution also requests that ASASU issue a "formal reprimand to the University administration, and President Schwada in particular, for the questionable practices" which led to the demonstration.

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Solar energy. Next year, the federal government will divvy up a \$110 million pie amongst various competing large and small corporations, universities and other groups to cut the high cost of solar cells. Right now, it costs an arm and a leg to produce one. A one horsepower solar cell costs roughly \$30,000, given today's technology.

The federal government hopes that by scattering \$110 million around hundreds of agencies, corporations, companies and colleges, it will be able to cut the cost factor a hundred times.

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What sense does it make to fund Boeing, McDonald Douglas, General Electric, Minnesota Honeywell, Westinghouse and a hundred other outfits to work independent of each other towards the same goal?

In 1952, the Paley Commission reported to then President Truman that if the federal government launched efforts immediately, 13 million homes could be heated and cooled with solar energy by the year 1975. Dan Halacy, author of several books on solar heating and cooling, estimates there are only 300 homes in America today that depend on the sun for temperature control.

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America is a crisis-oriented society. Problems are overlooked until they become so severe as to require immediate action. That is why the Paley Commission report was ignored with the consequence of 23 years of pollution build-up accompanied by a drastic draining of our fossil fuel resources.

The energy crisis is real. It is time we reacted with a concentrated effort to solve the crisis. Scattering millions of dollars across the countryside is not the way to approach that problem.

What is needed is a program like the Manhattan Project. Bring all the resources together in one concentrated effort to solve our country's most serious problem — energy.

The experts say heat from the sun could eventually fuel all our homes. Development of an inexpensive solar cell and the means to transport the sun's energy from the sunny Southwest to the colder environs back east could be accomplished in a much shorter period of time, if only we stopped scattering our shots.

In addition, a project of this scope would create thousands of jobs for American workers engaged in a broad variety of occupations.

We have an immediate problem requiring immediate attention. Stop the duplication and we will have more immediate solutions.

Big Brothers
wants you!

This editorial is for male consumption only.

Big brothers. Few people have more impact on society than the big brothers of the world.

Unfortunately, not everyone is lucky enough to have one. But there is a group in town that tries to match volunteer big brothers with kids who need them. And Valley Big Brothers will be on campus Tuesday at 3 p.m., in MU 215, to orient prospective big brothers.

There are 586 boys who are currently just names on a waiting list. That's sad. There must be 15,000 male students on campus, each with five or six spare hours a week. Do you like to attend sporting events, movies or go camping? So do these kids.

It would take very little sacrifice on your part to inject something very positive into somebody else's life. And the experience gained would undoubtedly be very satisfying for you.

If you ever had a big brother, you know how abusive they can be. But also remember the times when he lent guidance and direction.

So drop on by the MU Tuesday afternoon and give a listen. And if it feels good, volunteer.

Stop the
bookstore
rip-offs

The ASU Bookstore, as most students know, will not allow customers to take personal belongings further than the door. A bookshelf is provided for personal belongings while the customer tends to his shopping. The policy was instituted to prevent the bookstore's merchandise from being stolen.

However, there is no responsibility taken for keeping the customers' belongings, i.e. textbooks, notebooks, briefcases, from being stolen. This situation proves devastating to the student who returns to the bookshelf and discovers that his books are no longer there. A thief is non-discriminating and will take anything of potential value.

Toward the end of last semester, I had a textbook, a term paper with notes, and final exam notes for two classes stolen from the bookstore. That motivated me toward finding a solution to the lack of security for student books. It seemed as if the bookstore didn't want its books stolen but really didn't care about the students' books. The fact that books can be stolen easily from the bookstore has, apparently, not attracted adequate attention.

Among solutions which are possible, two seem most feasible: a locker-storage system or a hat check technique in which a student would deposit his books and receive a claim check. When he had finished his shopping, he would present his check and reclaim his books.

After discussing the matter with several University administrators, I discovered there were two sides to the problem.

The students' side — students don't enjoy buying books and having other books stolen.

The Bookstore's Side — problems with spaces, funds available, time required between conception of a plan and its installation, a huge volume of students going in and out of the store and (this one posed by the ASU Police) lockers could be used as a dope drop.

It is now four weeks since I did my part for the students. At present, Tony Bustamente, manager of the bookstore, says he is in contact with three locker manufacturers. Mrs. Thomas, director of the MU, has taken an active role in trying to provide a solution and Ed Hickcox, director of MU Auxiliary Services, is looking further into the situation.

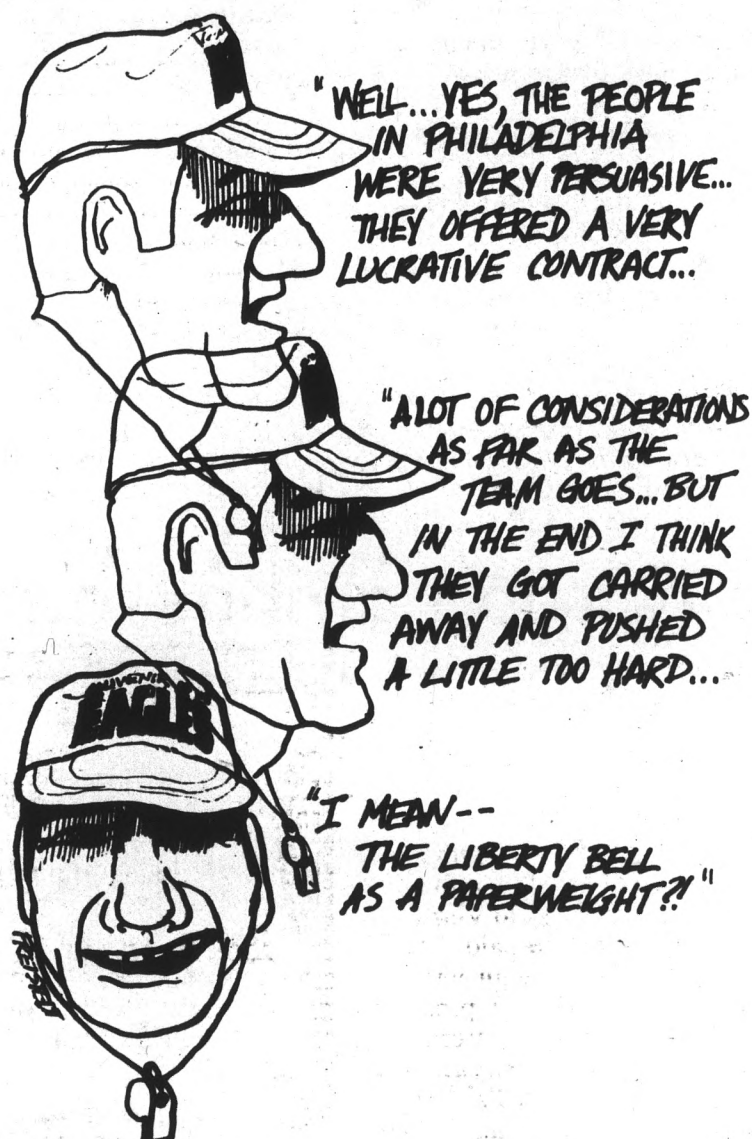
As long as the bookstore continues to prohibit students' personal belongings in the store, a safe area to temporarily store books is needed. University administrators are genuinely concerned about the problem. However, they need to be prodded into action by students.

How about it, Fellow Students? More than likely, each of you is affected by this problem and if you do not show some concern, until a solution is instituted, the next set of books stolen may be your own.

Richard Godwin

Joe Pyne: "I suppose your long hair makes you a girl."

Frank Zappa: "I suppose your wooden leg makes you a table."



Take me to your slammer

The following is an excerpt from a letter written to Patrick Linehan in response to his letter to the State Press.

Your colleague was stopped for riding a bicycle outside an established bike path that was free from pedestrian traffic. The security officer attempted to determine the identity of the violator and was repeatedly denied the information required. The violator not only refused to

cooperate, but advised the officer that he could ride where he wanted to, didn't care about bike paths, and did not have to take orders from the motor officer. After having been warned of the consequences for failing to provide proper identification, which would amount to a written citation or arrest, the bicyclist still refused to cooperate and asked to be taken to jail.

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Daniel Ellsberg to speak

Daniel Ellsberg, who leaked the "Pentagon Papers" to the New York Times in 1971, will speak at ASU March 30, the University Scheduling Board announced Wednesday.

After the Pentagon Papers were published, Ellsberg was indicted on 15 counts including theft of government property and conspiracy to defraud the US government by obstructing its control of classified documents. The charges were later dismissed.

Ellsberg will speak on "Militaried Society and Social Justice" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

In other action, the National Acrobatic Team. The scheduling board approved an exhibition by the Russian University Activity Center.

7,000 tickets sold for Neil Diamond

About half of the 14,000 tickets available for the April 3rd Neil Diamond concert were sold by noon Thursday.

Warren Summers, Gammage Auditorium and University Activity Center director, said he expects the concert to be sold out by Monday or Tuesday.

Tickets are available for \$6 or \$7 at Gammage and at Diamonds Select-A-Seat outlets.

The 8 p.m. concert will be held in the Activity Center. He said Diamond will perform for two hours.

Summers said he has a policy of announcing pop concerts in the State Press so that students can find out about them first. However, he said he couldn't do it this time because he couldn't get the advertisement art work from Diamonds' agent in time to meet the State Press deadline for last Friday's paper.

Summers said tickets went on sale at 9:30 Monday morning. He said all 666 floor seats were sold by 10:03 a.m. Monday, and about 5,000 tickets had been sold by the end of the day.

Summers said the only advertisement for the concert was a full page ad in Sunday's Arizona Republic.

Parties dot sororities' rush week

Sorority parties will highlight ASU's spring rush week activities, Feb. 8 to 13.

Registration for the rush officially closed last Sunday, said Jeri Kishiyama, Panhellenic rush co-chairman. However, women who want to participate can still register with sorority advisor Susan Clouse at Matthew Center, MC 138, or at the Manzanita, Palo Verde East or Palo Verde Main dormitories, she said.

Spring rush will begin with an orientation at 12:30 p.m., Feb. 8, in the Palo Verde Main cafeteria, Kishiyama said. Nine of ASU's 12 sororities will be rushing, she added.

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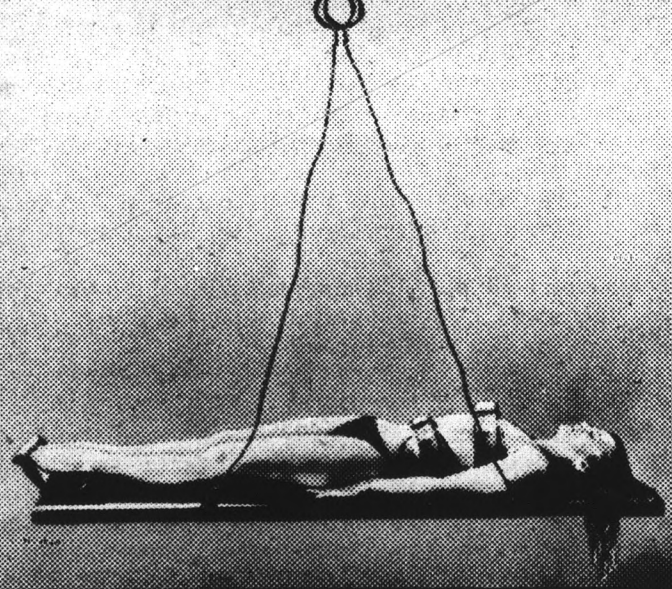
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SATURDAY

The Arizona State Archery Association sponsors the Arizona Indoor Invitational Archery Championships at 9 a.m. today and Sunday in the PE Building East, formerly Women's PE. The Women's Gymnastics Team hosts a meet with the University of Colorado at 7:30 p.m. in the PE Building East.

SUNDAY

The Friends of Cooperative Alternatives meets at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Ram Dass, author of "Be Here Now," will give a lecture on various topics concerning spiritual development and expansion of consciousness. Dass has studied with various spiritual teachers here and in India for a number of years.

The Christy Crux Chorale will give a concert at 7 p.m. at Beautiful Saviour Lutheran Church, 11th Street and Priest Road.

A Rally for Israel will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the MU Pima Room, sponsored by the Students Concerned for Israel. Speaker will be Dr. Moshe Lazar.

MONDAY

The Arizona Association of Student Nurses meets at 7 p.m. in the College of Nursing building, NUR 402. On the agenda will be natural childbirth—"The Story of Eric," Jeanne Brown, BSN, prepared childbirth instructor, speaking on the prepared-shared birth experience.

The Students for Participation in University Government and Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. This is the first meeting for all interested students, faculty and administration who believe there should be an effective communication system implemented between students, faculty, administrators and regents, including a student on the Arizona Board of Regents.

Integrity Club meets at 8 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Guest speaker will be John Amey, speaking on "Is There Life After Birth?"

TUESDAY

Circle K International meets at 7 p.m. in MU Room 215. The Student Bar Association presents "Medical Malpractice—The Two Sides," at 2 p.m. in the Great Hall of the College of Law. Today's speaker is Dr. Max Wertz, M.D., presenting the doctor's point of view.

More about Safety plan

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"I wish a woman would apply," he said. He said he can't recruit women because the personnel office fills staff job openings.

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First-place UA to face Devil 'D'

By Tom Gibbons

In the past three years, the offensively oriented Arizona Wildcat basketball team has done a great deal to restore faith in the old (and well-worn) adage that championship teams are built on defense.

Despite winning 70 per cent of their games since Fred Snowden took charge of the Wildcats in the 1972-73 season, Arizona has not been able to take the WAC championship.

However, the Wildcats, who battle arch-rival ASU at 7:30 Saturday night in the University Activity Center, may be on their way to proving you don't need much defense to take the WAC title.

Arizona — perennial favorites for the conference title — have out-gunned five opponents to take the conference lead with a 5-1 record.

"Right now, I'd have to say the Wildcats are the strongest team in the conference," said Sun Devil basketball coach Ned Wulk.

Most of their strength comes from the presence of 6-8 Al

Flemming and 6-10 Bob Elliot.

However, Wulk said, stopping Flemming and Elliot alone does not stop the Wildcats.

"Every team comes out and tries to shut off Elliot and Flemming," Wulk said. "But then they just go to (Jim) Rappis and (Gilbert) Miles outside.

"They've gained a lot of confidence shooting out there because everyone tries to shut Flemming and Elliot off," Wulk said.

"What we're going to do is try to contain the two. We'll keep them from scoring 40 or 50 points between the two of them and not shut them off."

Last year, the Devils were able to contain Flemming and Elliot well enough to win both times the teams met. Two years ago, Flemming and Elliot's first together, the two teams split.

"We haven't really done anything really different to prepare for the Wildcats," Wulk said. "I am not really sure just why we've done so well.

"It's an emotional game, and maybe they get a little too

emotional — sometimes you don't get your best game if you're too emotional," Wulk said. "That may be it.

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