

tuesday

Arizona State University
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**state
press**
Tempe, Arizona

Summer State Press accepting applications

The State Press is now accepting applications for summer editor and staff positions. Registration in summer sessions is required and experience with the State Press is desirable, said Ed Peplow, manager of student

publications.

Interested students should pick up a referral form at the Student Employment Office in Matthews Center before applying at Stauffer Hall, A137. Deadline for applications is 10 a.m. Monday.

Would relieve crowding

Business addition tabled

By Mary Connell

A \$2 million building that would relieve overcrowding in ASU's Business College is near the bottom of the University's list of needs, the physical plant director said Monday.

"A business addition isn't being considered," John Ellingson said. "Our first priority right now is a general classroom building that will be built just as soon as we get appropriations. After that we need miscellaneous improvements around campus."

Business College administrators say no relief

is in sight for the overflow of students that has plagued them in past years.

"We've overflowed into about 10 different buildings around campus for classrooms and offices," said Glen Overman, dean of the Business College. "We've got 7,500 students enrolled, but couldn't handle a fraction of that number if we just used our building. We are using facilities from 7:30 in the morning until 10 at night."

Karl Dannenfeldt, vice president for

academic affairs, said the Business College will eventually get the addition.

"This is one of the pressure areas on campus," he said, "and the addition will come. But who knows when?"

"Every year we send a number of building requests to the legislature. There are many needs on campus besides the Business College."

Limiting enrollment has been eliminated as a solution to the problem, said Thomas Inman, administrative services associate professor.

"We've considered limiting enrollment by any number of ways," said Inman. "We looked at a whole host of things, no one of which seems to be appropriate. There's no step that we can take because any approval would have to come from the central administration."

Enrollment has been increasing over the past 20 years, Inman said.

"We haven't reached a crisis state," he said, "and the students' education has not been severely hampered by this. But something will have to be done."

Overman said business administrators are at a loss for ways to solve the problem.

"I really don't know what we're going to do," he said. "This is a very great problem. We're going to have to do the best we can with what we have."

"There just isn't a good answer at the present time. As far as the \$2 million addition goes, what you'd like to have is unimportant if you can't get it and there are no immediate prospects to getting it."

ASU's Business College is one of the best in the country and that is why so many students are flocking to join it, Inman said.

"We have a good business program here," Inman said. "Graduates are typically able to find jobs consistent with their preparation."

Authority for any construction on campus would have to come from University President John Schwada, Ellingson said.

"He would decide priorities and make recommendations to the regents who would make recommendations to the legislature," he said.



Photo by Brian Brainerd

A mouth of steel

Bill Meyer, a senior math major, uses his mouth to steady the bow as he practices with other members of the ASU Archery Team for the Southwestern Intercollegiate Archery Tournament this weekend.

Requests to obtain files denied

By Jeffrey Chew

Requests by the Phoenix chapters of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) to obtain secret political files, which the Phoenix Police Department allegedly holds, were rejected by police officials Monday, a member of the SWP said.

The YSA is a registered campus organization at ASU.

"We want the files that they keep on us," said Jill Fein who, along with three members from both groups, visited the Informational Services Unit of the Phoenix police. "They (police) were very uncooperative."

The informational services unit is headed by Capt. J. Kimmel.

Kimmel said the files could not be obtained by the groups unless they first acquired a court order.

"Primarily what it concerns is our intelligence files are strictly that," Kimmel said. "These are not arrest records and are not open to public review."

He also said he could not comment on "whether or not we have the files" because of their intelligence status.

Fein said informational services is the

department "that keeps files on political people they want to harass."

She admitted there were no cases of police harassment of either groups in Phoenix, but there were many objections by the groups to the presence of the files.

She said the groups' attempts to acquire the files arose from FBI correspondence released to the press early in April by the YSA and SWP. The correspondence was released in six cities affected by clandestine FBI actions in the late '60s and '70s. The cities were San Diego, Houston, San Antonio, St. Louis, Boston and Phoenix.

The groups obtained the FBI memorandum when it was subpoenaed as evidence in a \$40-million class-action lawsuit against the FBI currently being heard in New York.

The memorandum recommended copies of the FBI study on the SDS be given to *The Arizona Republic*, *The Phoenix Gazette* and the Phoenix police.

It also said the Phoenix branch of the FBI wanted information on the YSA.

"The files that were released to us that week (on April 4) showed the FBI is working in collusion with the Phoenix Police Department,"

Fein said.

She said when the SWP and YSA members went to get the files from the department, Kimmel refused to see the group and then referred them to Mike Huddleson, an attorney for the Phoenix police.

"He (Huddleson) told us we needed a court order to get the files," she said. "He said it was none of our business. We feel it's a violation of our First Amendment constitutional right that guarantees us freedom of association."

Fein added that the matter will be discussed with an attorney.

Syd Stapleton, the national secretary of the Political Rights Defense Fund, an organization now funding the SWP and YSA in the national suit, said he thought the groups' actions were justified.

"I think it would be an important disclosure of whether or not the Phoenix Police Department is engaged in handling these files," Stapleton said. "The government doesn't have the right to keep files on people with political ideals that are legal."

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

HEALTH PLAN UNVEILED

WASHINGTON — President Carter asked Congress Monday to impose a government ceiling on rapidly rising hospital costs. He said his plan could save consumers, the government and health insurance companies \$2 billion the first year and \$5.5 billion in 1980. The legislation sent to Capitol Hill by Carter would limit the overall increase in hospital bills at most facilities to nine per cent in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

SMALL-FRY EXEC TO TESTIFY

RAMONA, Calif. — The 12-year-old president of a company with gross earnings of up to \$3,000 monthly has been ordered to appear before the state Board of Equalization to explain why the firm has no permit to sell its product — manure. Richard Cessna Jr., president of Kidco, Inc., went into business a year ago with a contract to sweep the six main streets of San Diego Country Estates for \$150 monthly.

U.S., CUBA TALKS HELD

WASHINGTON — Asst. Secretary of State Terence Todman has made an unannounced trip to Cuba for bilateral talks on maritime questions, the first U.S. diplomat to visit the island in more than 16 years, State Department officials said Monday. The talks are a continuation of an initial round of negotiations which took place in New York late last month. The two countries have declared 200-mile maritime jurisdictions

and a principal goal of the negotiations is to set a maritime boundary between the south Florida coast and northern Cuba.

KILLER SEARCH GOES ON

TUCSON — Police continued searching today for the killers of a motorcycle gang "warlord" gunned down in his cycle shop Friday. The only leads police said they had were a theory that the killing was related to an off-and-on feud between two cycle clubs and eyewitness reports that three or four men fled the shooting scene in a late model white van. Robert Little, 21, described by police as a "warlord" for the Dirty Dozen motorcycle club, was killed by seven shots to the back.

OIL CONTINUES TO SPILL

STAVANGFR, Norway — Gale-force winds and 20-foot waves on Monday blocked efforts to cap the three-day-

old spill of oil from the Bravo rig in the North Sea and to contain the spreading slick. The offshore oil well operated by the Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, Okla., continued to spew out natural gas and 49,000 gallons of crude oil every hour, feeding a slick already 20 miles long and three miles wide in Norway's Ekofisk oil field.

BEE STING KILLS WOMAN

PHOENIX — A Safford woman died at Luke Air Force Base Hospital after being stung by a bee while transporting a beehive, Maricopa County Sheriff's deputies said. Sherill Herbert, 38, who died Saturday night, had been treated previously for an allergy to bee stings.

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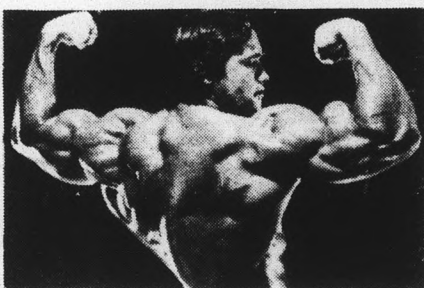
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'77 yearbook may be last, ASU alumni official says

By Lori Rabinowitz

This year's senior yearbook may be the last one available at ASU as a result of a lack of student participation in the yearbook's production, the assistant director of communications for the Alumni Association said.

Rochelle Peplow said, "The experience of the Alumni Association and ASASU makes it quite clear that the students do not want a yearbook."

This year, ASASU has sponsored the senior yearbook because students indicated that they were interested in having a yearbook available, said Keith Leoffler, ASASU activities vice president.

"ASASU decided to sponsor the yearbook this year because the Alumni Association did not

want to sponsor it. Many students inquired about a senior yearbook and we thought there would be more student interest this year. However, only one-sixth of the seniors had their pictures taken for the yearbook," he said.

ASASU was paid approximately \$650 by Institutional Services, a yearbook production company, to sponsor the senior yearbook. In addition, ASASU provided photographs of campus scenes at a \$100 expense to fill 16 pages of the yearbook.

Seventeen students volunteered to help in this year's production.

Last year, the ASU Alumni Association sponsored the yearbook on a trial basis.

"We decided not to sponsor the senior yearbook this year

because of the lack of student participation. It would be nice to have a traditional yearbook, but if students won't support us we can't force them to," said Peplow.

This year's yearbook will cost \$6.45 including postage and it will be available in July. Institutional Services will be selling the yearbooks directly to the seniors. Approximately 500 copies will be available, Leoffler said.

He did not know if ASASU will sponsor the book next year.

Leoffler added that if ASASU does, however, it should begin taking senior pictures in the fall so that December graduates can be included in the yearbook. Senior pictures for this year's yearbook were taken three weeks ago.

Arrow sparks student's ire

An errant arrow nearly hit an ASU student Monday as he walked through a parking lot near the archery range.

Mike Taylor, a 28-year-old electrical engineering senior, said the arrow landed within 10 feet of him as he walked to class through the College of Law parking lot. This is not the first time it has happened to him, he said.

"About every two weeks I see one go over (the fence)," he said. "This is the first time I've gotten riled up about it. It got a little too close."

Taylor said he walked to the fence and yelled at the class instructor (graduate assistant Barbara Wilcoxon) when another arrow flew over the fence and nearly hit another group of students.

The arrow came from a beginning archery class, PED 120. Wilcoxon was not available for comment.

An official report was filed by Taylor

with the University Police. This is the first report filed this year concerning stray arrows.

A similar incident in April 1974, when graduate assistant Timothy Reeves was struck in the jaw with an arrow, caused the University Safety Office to move the targets and the firing line away from the fence, University Fire Marshal Sylvester Anderson said.

Dr. James Odenkirk, chairman of the physical education department, said the department lacks funds to buy a new backdrop to protect the area. He said \$1,200 is needed.

"On our meager budget, we are not able to maintain the facilities without institutional support," he said.

Odenkirk said plans to move the archery range to the east side of Rural Road, north of University Drive, have been discussed but need formal approval.

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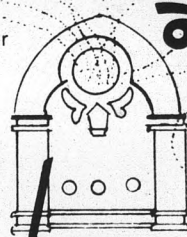
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Opinion

state
press

A good many men still like to think
of their wives as they do of their religion,
neglected but always there.

Freya Stark

It's tubing season

Summer arrived over the weekend, and gas stations from Tempe to Apache Junction were crowded with people in cutoffs and sun hats, clutching styrofoam beer insulators.

Inner-tube salesmen are back in business, and ice, beer and suntan oil supplies have been stockpiled in the east Valley.

It is the season of the summer-long Salt River Drug and Alcohol Tubing Regatta.

But for how much longer?

The on-again-off-again trans-Arizona canal, known as the Central Arizona Project, will require a dam to be built for water storage to grow alfalfa and keep suburban lawns green.

The original plan called for the dam to be built at the confluence of the Salt and Verde rivers, but was rejected on environmental and economic grounds when President Carter 86ed the whole project.

Now the CAP is back, and another dam has been proposed on the Salt, this one near Coon Bluff upriver from the Salt-Verde intersection. Coon Bluff features a 20-foot ledge and a deep pool where hundreds dive into cold water to escape the murderous heat of summer. If the Coon Bluff dam is built, not only would there be no diving, but no tubing anywhere on the river for thousands whose living accommodations do not include swimming pools.

CAP boosters claim Arizona would run out of water if the project is not completed. This may or may not be the case.

The point, however, is that at least two other sites have been proposed for storage dams, one near Lake Pleasant and the other on the Gila River near

Florence. According to CAP opponents, both of these locations would serve Arizona's water needs.

Considering the thousands of people who enjoy such a unique recreational opportunity so close to a major city, it makes sense to reconsider any plan that would rob so many of so much relief from the summertime blues.

But now that tubers have been granted a temporary reprieve, it comes to mind that they should begin to clean up their acts. It is a sad comment on the way people enjoy themselves when they leave behind broken glass, ruptured coolers, beer cans and other kinds of debris to spoil the landscape and possibly cause injury.

Some days the river looks as bad as Rockaway Beach after the Annual Slobs' Picnic.

The mess can be avoided. If tubers float with only what they can reasonably consume and secure the empties to their caddy tubes, a lot of the crap will be eliminated from the river banks.

Moderation never should cut into enjoyment, but ingesting of heavy hypnotics such as Quaaludes and then trying to steer through hundreds of tubers in a swift current is idiotic, if not suicidal.

Maricopa County Sheriff's deputies are so sick of roping stoned, drowned tubers and pulling them out of the river, that they would like to have the whole river closed.

That, coupled with pedestrian and vehicular traffic over an archaic, twisting two-lane highway, makes every weekend a bloody nightmare on the river. Have fun while it lasts, but be careful.



Defending compassionate prof

Editor:

Considering all of the criticism that has been bulletted toward Dr. Esther Pashek lately I feel compelled, as one of her students, to offer a few words in her defense.

Her greatest asset is compassion and concern for her

students — a quality lacking in many other ASU professors, male and female. She cares if her students attend class, takes time to remember their names and faces, and is sure to be available for questions or additional help when needed.

Perhaps not enough emphasis is being placed on the hiring of instructors who fulfill these particular qualifications, with too much emphasis on past academic achievements or number of publications to their credit.

Susan Shively

Why dump usable newsprint?

Editor:

Last week, in front of Hayden Library, I watched an individual routinely restock the State Press stand with new issues and remove a substantial amount of old newspapers, all of which he dropped in a nearby garbage can. Is it possible that today, when current issues on conservation and environmental protection are so thoroughly reviewed, we, at university level, are disposing of thousands of recyclable

newspapers every day? If so, justified?

Mary Hoffmann

Convicts want letters

Editor:

We are presently incarcerated at the Attica Correctional Facility in the state of New York. We are seeking to get together with anyone who wishes to maintain a corresponding relationship with us. If anyone is interested in writing, you will

find our names and addresses at the close of this letter. Thank you for taking your valuable time to read our letter.

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Sheets and swastikas are back

Editor:

After various enlightening cultural weeks, it appears that "Hate Week" has arrived at ASU. A so-called Christian group has brought back an old but divisive tool of disharmony and ill will: hate literature.

In the 1960s such groups as the John Birch Society, the Ku Klux Klan, and the American Nazis

published extensive amounts of hate literature aimed at various minority groups. The anti-Mormon literature currently on campus is reminiscent of this same antiminority attitude.

Any negative group wrapped in the cloak of Christianity that professes to follow the preachings of peace, love and

happiness as taught by Jesus of Nazareth, ought to reread and practice them.

"Wherefore by their fruits ye shall know them." (Matthew 7:20) The dissemination of anti-Mormon hate literature is negative and not founded on ethical Christian teachings.

John Pottenger
Political Science

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Jurists argue legal bias

By Debbie Czagany

The public must be educated about legal discrimination before it can be combatted, an ASU law professor said Monday.

Dr. John Morris said laws themselves are seldom discriminatory, but the ways they are administered sometimes are.

"It is kind of difficult to prove when it happens in court," he said. "Who is to say a jury believes a white witness more than a Chicano or black? It may take place in procedural maneuvering or in the judge always ruling in a white lawyer's favor. It may be almost obvious. It is a bias."

Morris, adviser for the Black American Law Students' Association (BALSA) said the goal of his group is to educate the public about discrimination.

A black lawyer, sponsored by BALSA and Associated Students, told students at the ASU College of Law Friday that discrimination still exists in America.

"I would like to say discrimination is part of the past, but it isn't," Prof. Haywood Burns said. "The past infects the present. It threatens our future."

Early American laws condoning slavery not only affected slaves but marked the lives of generations to follow, he said.

"Family relations were not recognized (during the slave years), mobility was restricted and different penalties for crimes were enforced for minorities," he said.

"These laws not only marked a generation, but a people," he said. "Laws have played a critical role in implementing racism in this country."

During the 1800s, there was an opportunity for change, but we missed it, he said.

Although amendments were passed in later years abolishing slavery and guaranteeing human rights, they were watered down and constricted Burns said.

Civil rights action was at a standstill until the 1950s, when additional legislation was introduced, he said.

Later came the '60s, when human rights activities reached a peak, Burns said.

Burns said violence was caused by police intervention, not civil rights advocates. Much was accomplished through nonviolent methods, he added.

Burns said he sees no major breakthroughs in civil rights in the near future.

"We've got to keep chipping away toward improvements," he said. "It's a continuous process, not an event."

Burns said the indirectness of today's racism makes it difficult to combat.

"The more subtle racism is a problem and a challenge since we really don't know how to deal with it," he said.

Much discrimination against the poor and nonwhites can be found in the court systems, Burns said.

Survey pursues church influence

Few ASU students attribute their understanding of Christianity to their parents and upbringing, a religious survey indicates.

An annual survey of 1,000 students by the Campus Crusade for Christ revealed that only 10 per cent credited parents and childhood for their religious views. The majority of students interviewed reached their present understanding through friends, religious education and personal study.

The survey, which began in August, is part of a nationwide study being done at about 400 universities, said Bill Wilson, a staff member.

A major goal of the organization is to clear up many misconceptions people have about religion, Wilson said.

"Many students have the idea that religious rituals don't meet their needs," he said. "These misconceptions are caused by not taking the Bible seriously."

The survey showed more than 40 per cent of those interviewed had not seriously read the New Testament.

"Most people haven't seriously investigated its historical validity," Wilson said.

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Number one natural disaster

Flash flood evils detailed

By Rob Garland

More Americans die each year from flash floods than from any other natural disaster, the director of the ASU climatology lab said.

Dr. Robert Durrenberger said despite the statistics, many people fail to respond to flash flood warnings.

"We have all kinds of new ways of detecting thunderstorms which could cause flash floods," he said, "but the means for transmitting the information from the people who have it to those who need it is simply not there."

"The warnings are given by DJs. They may be believable about music, but people aren't likely to take him seriously when he says, 'There's a 30-foot wall of water that's going to flood your house,'" he said.

The lack of suitable ways to transmit weather information to the public in emergency situations was one of the topics discussed in a conference on flash floods April 21 and 22 in Tempe.

The conference, sponsored by the ASU Climatology Laboratory and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, was the first of its kind, Durrenberger said. It not only concerned flash floods but how society reacts to warnings about natural disasters.

"It is the first time in history people from the National Weather Service, the (U.S. Army) Corps of Engineers and the Emergency Services Offices (of the state of Arizona) have come together to talk about and discuss how to handle flash flood problems and how to educate citizens about the dangers," he said.

Durrenberger said Arizona is especially susceptible to flash floods.

"The worst (areas) in terms of loss of life are along the Mogollon Rim. There

are many steep canyons and it is a forested area and it's likely many people will be camping," he said.

"The worst (area) in terms of loss of property is the urban area around Phoenix. With so much of the land covered over with asphalt, housing and concrete, there is an increased amount of flooding."

The concept of the 100 years' flood is misunderstood, Durrenberger said. This also leads to the failure in responding to flood warnings.

"People think if you have had a 100 years' flood one

year, it won't happen again in their lifetime," he said. "That's not true. The statistical chance of it occurring in 100 years is one in 100. Nothing says you can't have two in one year."

Durrenberger said two 100 years' floods have hit the Valley since 1970.

The conference will serve as a model for other conferences across the country, he said.

"We've spent all this time and money on research on natural disasters," he said. "And why society reacts or fails to react to them is a new field of research."

Test scores worry senators, dean says

By Laurel Becker

Declining scores on the American College Testing (ACT) and Scholastic Achievement Testing (SAT) exams have generated concern in the Arizona Legislature about education in Arizona, the dean of the ASU College of Education said.

Del Weber said test scores have been declining nationally, but test scores from Arizona students are about the same or higher than the national average.

Weber attended a meeting last week between legislators and educators to discuss the quality of education in Arizona.

"The issues are broader than just the test scores," Weber said. "We have to ask if there is a lack of discipline in the schools, if teachers are not prepared and if there is a decline in achievement."

"As far as I know, no one has determined reasons why test scores are declining," Weber said. "Our best researchers have forwarded some hypotheses."

There is a lower dropout rate coupled with a higher absentee rate, Weber said. Today, 75 per cent of all

fifth graders will graduate from high school and that percentage is going up every year, he added.

With schools retaining more students, less time is spent on the task, the rate of absenteeism is higher and schools may pass students to the next grade when they shouldn't, Weber said.

He pointed out that while overall test scores are down, the scores are up in some areas such as creativity and abstraction.

Weber said there will be more meetings between legislators and educators in Arizona.

"The legislature, like everyone else is concerned and interested in the problem," Weber said.

"I don't know how significant the problem is and as an educator you can get blinded by tests," he said.

It is such a complex problem, one must be careful about generalizing, he added.

"In the 10 years prior to 1964, test scores were going up and I am sure we had no reasons for that either," he said.

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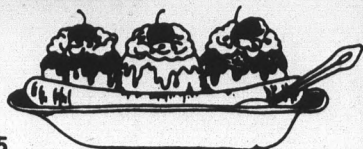
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Gas cost gets you home

Students are exchanging bus and airplane tickets for cheaper ways to return home after school is out.

The Ride Board at the MU information Desk and two Phoenix businesses, Auto Driveaway and AAACON Auto Transport, offer students transportation home for the price of gas.

"What they're getting is a rent-free car," Tim Dietz at Auto Driveaway said. "We ship cars all over the country and most of those drivers are students."

"We usually get cleaned out of cars when school's out," Karen McLemore, a secretary from AAACON Auto Transport said.

Both businesses receive cars from owners who are moving or need a car driven to a certain city. The business then matches up people who need rides there.

"Even if the destination point differs from where the students lives, say a suburb off a large city, they're still 98 per

cent of the way home, for a lot cheaper," Dietz said.

Both places require a refundable deposit of \$50 and drivers have to be 21 years of age.

Students 19 to 21 can drive with parental consent and a valid reference, McLemore said.

"You can't charge passengers for a ride," she explained, but up to three people can ride in a car if they know each other.

A similar "you pay only for the gas" alternative is the MU Ride Board. This is a self-service method and a student takes a chance on getting a ride, Delores Sperstad, an MU receptionist explained.

The board consists usually of five-eighths riders and three-eighths drivers, she said.

"People from the Valley also call up and say they have room for students," she added.

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

TODAY

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

Young Americans for Freedom will show the "Incredible Bread Machine" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

College of Architecture will show the film "No Place To Rest His Head" at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

Festival from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Courtyard of Dixie Gammage. All faculty and students are invited.

Botany and Microbiology will have a seminar at 4:30 p.m. in the Life Science Center, room C496. The topic will be "Effect of Exogenous Amino Acids on Embryogenesis of Wild Carrot."

WEDNESDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet at 12 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

Arete will have a Dionysian

THURSDAY

Free Spirit will have a rap and growth group session for gays and bisexuals from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Center for Family Studies.



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Health HiLites

A public service announcement from the Student Health Center.

This is the time of the year when many are looking forward to the weekend and relaxation. Where do you find the greater place to relax besides the lakes and rivers. Whether it be on the shore or in the water, you can have a great time, especially if you use good judgement and good common sense.

The rivers and lakes are a great challenge and can prove to be great fun if you know what conditions to expect along your route. If you have a fear of water and are not a qualified swimmer, stay out of the water. Never enter the moving water by yourself regardless if on foot, raft or tube. It is always best to accompany an experienced person who knows the shallow and deep parts and where submerged rocks, twigs and tree branches are. Be aware of the water levels and how fast or slow the current goes. Know the rapids will push you to the point of no control, and remember if you are in trouble, yell for "HELP!"

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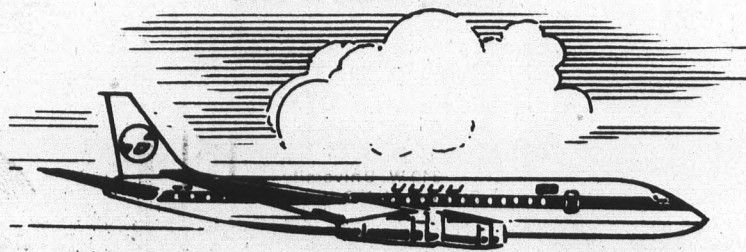
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A couple enjoys the shade on the lawn at Gammage Auditorium Monday afternoon as temperatures rose into the mid-90s. Summer-like weather is expected throughout the week.



Photo by Rhonda Pratt

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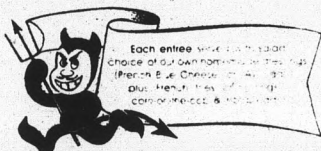
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Producer for Disney uses success formula

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ron Miller is not about to tamper with success.

The 44-year-old vice president and executive producer of Walt Disney Productions has a tough act to follow. He gives final approval and supervises the making of the company's television shows and movies, a job Walt Disney himself had until his death in 1966.

"No, we're not thinking about changing the type of product. We have a formula. I refer to it as a formula, and it's a pretty darn good formula," says the 6-foot-5, 230-pound former pro football player.

Hard facts back the Disney television success story, first with ABC and now with NBC. Next fall, the program that evolved into "The Wonderful World of Disney" begins its 24th consecutive season. It has outlasted 35 programs other networks have put on to compete with it in its perennial Sunday night slot.

And it will have outlasted TV's previous longest running program, "The Ed Sullivan Show." After 23 years, steadily declining ratings, wrought largely by the death of its increasingly aging audience, forced CBS to cancel the variety show in 1972.

Disney also loses its audience to teen-agers. But they are lured back a few years later as parents.

That's because of the Disney formula for a family show. There is almost always the quality of warmth, pathos, visual comedy or high adventure, carried through evenly, professionally, if not necessarily brilliantly. And, yes, sometimes there is a bit of "corn."

"Certainly when you think of Disney you think of a certain type of movie or program," says Miller. "It's either going to make you laugh or it's going to make you cry. It's going to be science fiction or something like that."

"It's certainly going to be something your children can watch and not be embarrassed or insulted by the content," Miller said.

NBC lured the program to its channels from ABC in 1961 after promising to present each show in color, which an ABC spokesman says his network couldn't in that era.

In addition to second-generation audiences and a secure contract, the Disney success is partially attributable to its diversity.

As students pursue their college careers, some find that they are not satisfied with their progress; find that their major does not offer the job opportunities or security they desire. Perhaps they want to do something more meaningful . . .

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Arms cut unlikely, colonel says

World disarmament is an alluring, but impossible goal, ASU's Air Force ROTC commander said Monday.

Colonel Russell Roberts, who is preparing to retire from his 26½ year career with the U.S. Air Force this summer, said he has strong feelings about the U.S. Defense Department.

"Arms build-up is a deterrent force," Roberts said. "If other countries believe that we have the capability of ruining them, the threat should be enough."

"The threat of mutual annihilation — there have been times when it worked," he continued. "The Cuban Missile Crisis is the best example."

President Carter's pardon for draft evaders affected Roberts personally. He was a "Bird-dog" (light plane) spotter of targets in Vietnam for a year and fears Carter's action shed humiliating light on people who served there.

"I think it's very derogatory for people like myself who accomplished our objectives there," Roberts said. "We did our job extremely well, and I would hate for anyone to imply that we didn't."

"Also, if there were another war, I think it would affect the draft. His pardon is historically now a precedent. It will give an out to people who don't want to serve. But Carter is now Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces and I guess his determination was based on the information he had available."

Roberts said he fears the main tenet of international Communism is world domination. "It's been proven time and again. Any treaties are just a temporary hold against the relentless march of in-

ternational Communism and a tendency to surrender too much defense to establish peace in the world is dangerous."

Roberts considers the 1971 episode of the *New York Times* printing the Pentagon Papers to be a breach of security that could some day place our country in great danger.

"Privileged information is not adequately protected, obviously," Roberts said. "Anyone who is put in a position of trust should not break it for sensationalism. The information that was released was much less important than the individual's integrity."

"There's got to be some personal morality left someplace," he said. "Information like that naturally should be protected, that's the kind of defense information that if revealed would put the nation in jeopardy."

Roberts believes the armed forces have come a long way in the 26 years he has been a part of them.

"The Air Force's treatment of people has improved a great deal," he said. "They've gotten away from so much strictness. They're more sensitive and responsive to the needs of the people."

"Probably the most improvement has been on the educational level," he added. "When I first joined in 1950, only a small percentage of officers were college graduates. Now it's a requirement."

Roberts settled down to teaching ASU freshman ROTC cadets three years ago after fulfilling 16 assignments in different parts of the world since 1950. He said he likes to believe his work at ASU has markedly improved the ROTC department.

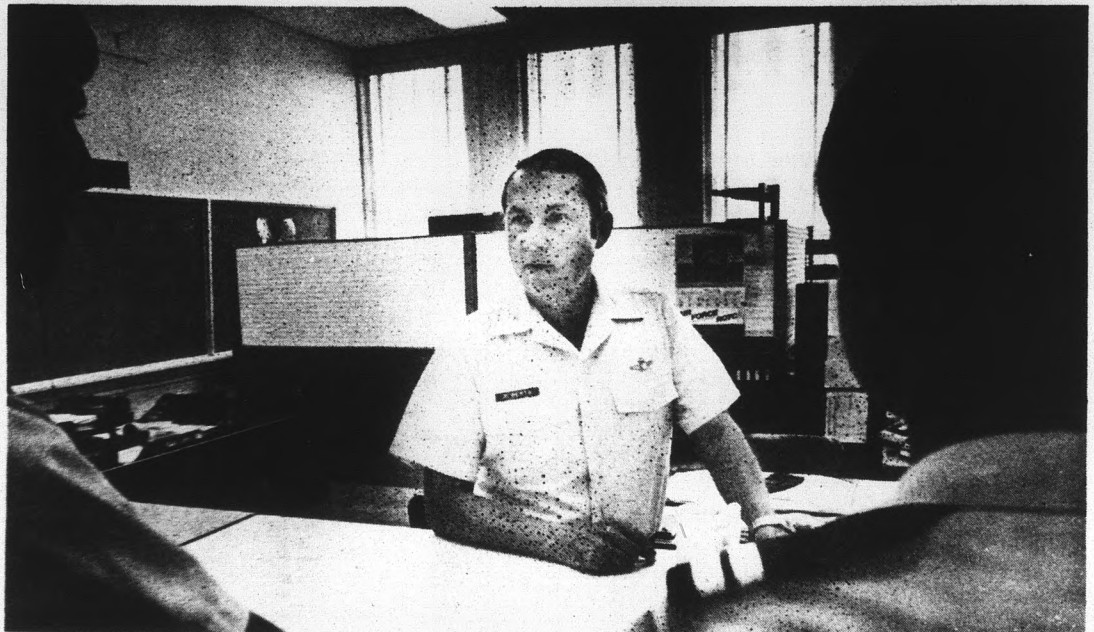
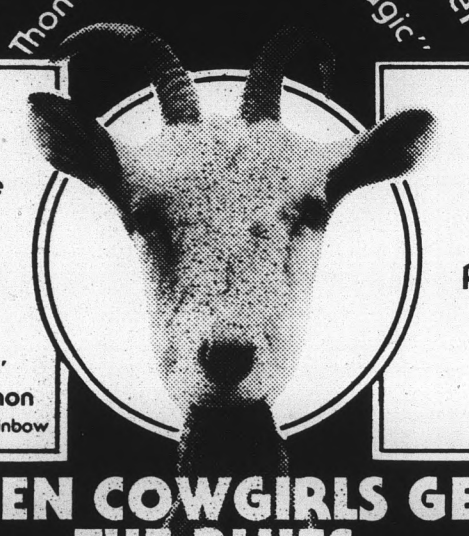


Photo by Brian Brainerd

Col. Russell Roberts talks to students during his last days at ASU before retiring.

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**SO AFTER CLASSES
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Animal resources analyzed at center

By Nina Bondarook

Les Cullum spends most of his time "monkeying around" ASU.

He is designer of the University's Animal Resource Center which breeds and supplies monkeys and other animals for medical research in hospitals, universities and health agencies around the nation.

The center has been described by some as an "animal country club" because of its innovative steel cages, fine food, pure water, excellent medical care and piped in music. But it is actually a clearinghouse for more than 5,000 rats, mice, rabbits, guinea pigs, monkeys and frogs the center sells annually.

Cullum became curator of the center in 1962 after more than 26 years of work in medical and animal research in England and Canada.

"Even though animals are lab animals, I feel they're entitled to live in as humane an environment as possible," he said. "I'd like to do more for animal care than is done today."

Locally, the center's clients include Barrow Neurological Institute, Veterans' Hospital and the Phoenix Communicable Disease Center.

"Automation is the key," Cullum said. "Animals aren't born dirty."

"My concept is animal housing based on constantly maintaining a sanitary environment."

That environment is maintained through automatic feeders and drinking devices. No disinfectants are necessary because everything is kept so clean.

Cullum's interest in medicine and zoology stems from working as a Red Cross volunteer in London during World War II. As a volunteer he once had to saw off a man's leg to free him from a fallen girder that trapped him in a collapsing building during a German buzz bomb raid.

"I had no choice," he said. "You're not really conscious that you do it. You do it on a reflex because you want to save the person's life."

Then Cullum hurt his back while he was working, and while recuperating he met a doctor who treated hip defects in children. Since then Cullum has made a career of saving human and animal lives.

As a bedridden patient he designed leg irons and braces and was offered the job of head curator at Cambridge University. That put him in charge of four hospitals and a tuberculosis sanitarium. As curator he studied medical procedures and designed instruments to increase the efficiency of surgeons.

One of his inventions is the first false eye that moved in conjunction with the real eye. He also perfected X-ray equipment used in the treatment of heart problems.

Although successful in his homeland, Cullum decided to accept a job in Toronto the Institute of Space Medicine because he said he could not accomplish his goals if he remained in England when socialized medicine was introduced.

"When one creates a goal in life and you can't achieve it in your own country, one has to go abroad," he said.

In Canada he performed high speed endurance tests in joint projects with the United States Air Force. Many experiments involved the use of monkeys and Cullum became interested in experimental animal welfare.

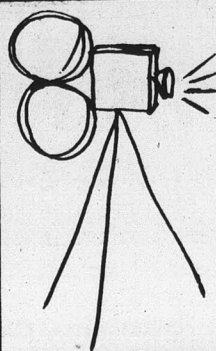
When ASU offered him a position at the research center, he said he could not refuse.

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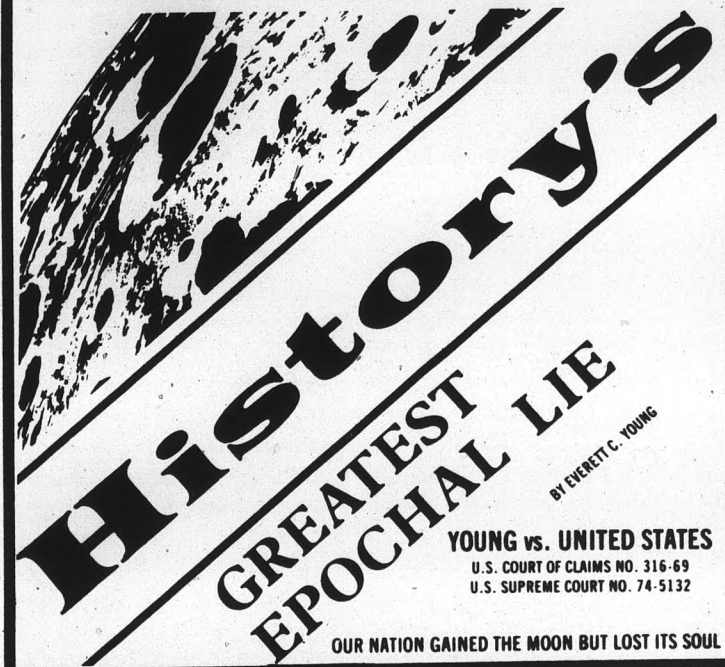
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Friday last day to get your 'W'

Friday is the last day to withdraw from courses for the Spring 1977 semester. The necessary forms and instructions for withdrawal may be picked up from the Records Information window in the lobby of the Moeur Administration Building. No withdrawals or other registration transactions for the Spring 1977 semester will be accepted after April 29, 1977.

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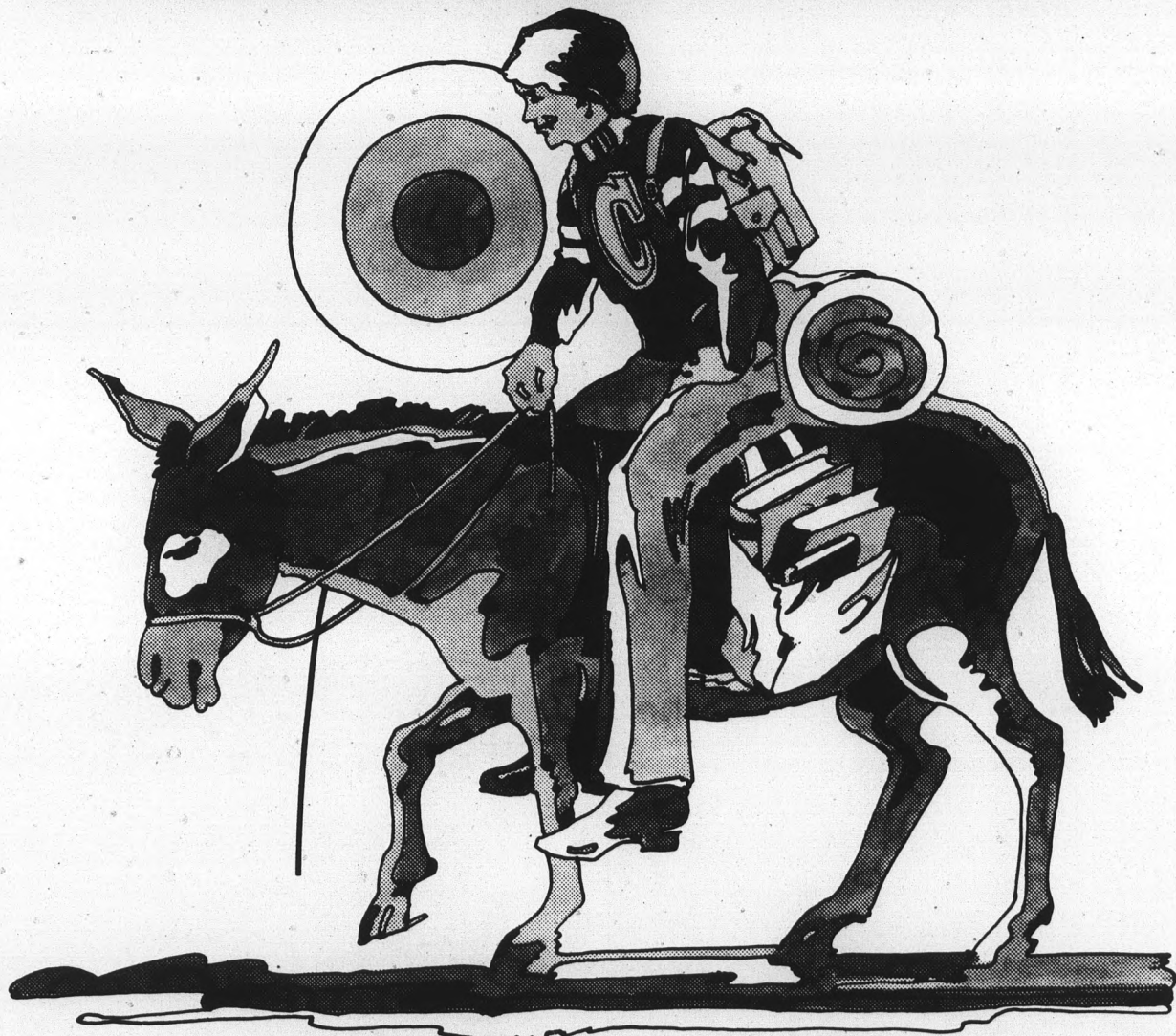
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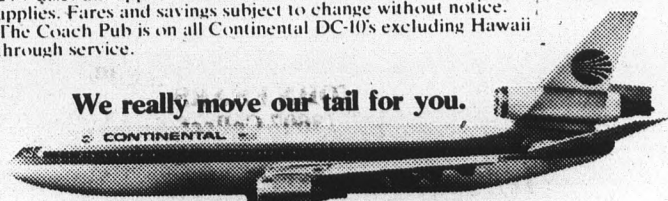
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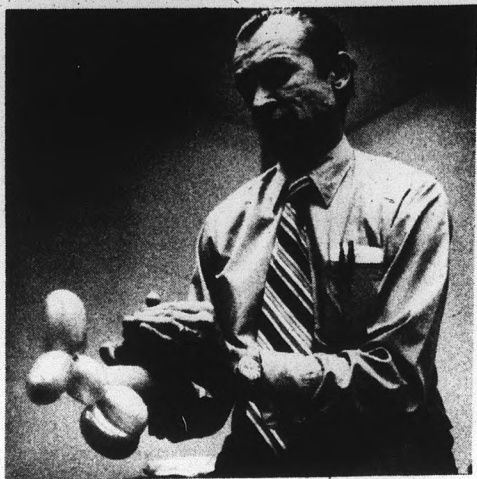
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Instructor Larry Chebowski

Clowning is no joke

There is a saying that behind every clown, there is a sad person.

Students in the ASU Creative Clowning class may not be sad — but they are taking the course very seriously.

The 13 students are taught juggling, pantomime, unicycling, stiltwalking, balloon making and makeup by Larry Chebowski (alias Arnold Wheels), a professional clown for 16 years.

Many reasons were given by the students for taking the class. One said, "I am expressing myself in a creative way;" another said, "I like to entertain people — I like to make them laugh." One person summed it up by saying, "I have always wanted to be a clown — to be someone else."



Warren Thoszewski, a Phoenix College student, presents a mime routine to the class.



Thoszewski takes a minute to check his smile in the mirror during a makeup session. To his left, Jean Baxter and Sherri Starkey, both ASU students, also put makeup on.



Keeping their eyes on the ball, students practice their juggling. From left, students are Sharon Buccelle, Joseph Ianni and Bill Parker, a Shriner clown.



Buccelle finds a quiet corner in the MU to ride a unicycle.

Photos and text by Rhonda Prast

SPORTS

Matmen take three titles

Bobby Douglas' wrestlers picked up two national crowns Saturday in his coaching specialty, Sambo wrestling, and a third title in Freestyle wrestling to conclude their best weekend ever.

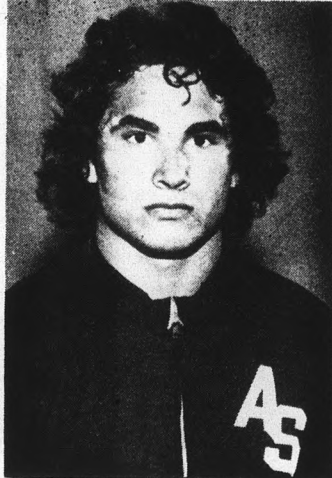
George Espinoza won the 149-pound Sambo championship and was also named outstanding Sambo wrestler in the country at the championships held in San Diego.

Assistant wrestling coach Ed Knecht won the 125-pound championship and John Maile was runner-up at 163.

"Sambo wrestling is to Russia like kung-fu is to China," Douglas said. "It will probably become an Olympic sport in 1980."

Meanwhile, in Eugene, Ore., Don Shuler became the first ASU wrestler in

history to win a national freestyle championship. Shuler won the 180-pound title and has qualified for a 90 day training camp for the



George Espinoza

World Championships scheduled for September in Switzerland.

Espinoza, Knecht and Maile will also go to the training camp but their World Championships will be in the Canary Islands.

All four wrestlers also qualified for the Pan-American Wrestling Games in September at Mexico City.

Douglas also said the wrestlers have qualified more All-Americans than any other men's team in ASU history, eight. The All-Americans are Billy Rosado, George Espinoza, Ricky Reed, Royce Oliver, John Maile, Dan Severn, Don Shuler and Ed Knecht.

Basketball team signs Cal MVP

The men's basketball team has signed the most valuable player in the California junior college Golden Gate Conference to a national letter of intent.

Roy Joshua, the 6-foot-3 guard who averaged 22 points and eight rebounds a game last year, was named to the all-state junior college team.

The men's swimming team also landed two top prospects when it signed Trent Lyght of Alexandria, Va. and Sam Hewson from Loveland, Colo.

Lyght is the nation's fastest prep swimmer in the 100-yard breaststroke and recently won the consolation finals at the AAU championships. Hewson won All-America honors in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke.

Landsberger gets basketball's MVP at awards dinner

Mark Landsberger was named most valuable player for the ASU 1976-77 basketball season at the annual Basketball Awards Dinner.

Landsberger dominated rebounding in the Western Athletic Conference last season averaging 14.4 boards a game. He was fifth in scoring pumping in 19 points a game. The six-foot-nine center was also an All-WAC first team selection.

Other winners were: spark plug award, Blake Taylor; most improved, Dulaine Harris; defensive award, James Holliman; first team WAC all-academic, Mike Sims; senior cocaptains — James Holliman and Dulaine Harris.

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Sports Roundup

WEEKEND:

Baseball Thursday UA 9 ASU 6

Friday ASU 10 UA 4

Saturday ASU 13 UA 6

Tennis Sunday — Jeremy Cohen finished second in the Ojai Intercollegiate Tennis Championships.

Track Saturday Oregon 77 1/2 ASU 76 1/2

EVENTS TODAY:

Baseball ASU vs. Grand Canyon College

7 p.m. Tempe

Tennis Women's J.V. vs. Mesa C.C. 3:30 p.m. Whiteman Center

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Netters second in Ojai tourney during 'tune-up'

The Sun Devil tennis team finished second Sunday in the prestigious Ojai Intercollegiate Tennis Championships in their final tune-up before two key WAC matches and the WAC championships.

Jeremy Cohen led the Devils with a second place finish in the men's singles losing to Curt Stadler of Cal-Irvine before a capacity crowd of 4,000.

Cohen then teamed up with Ted Williams to reach the semifinals in the doubles competition. ASU finished second behind Cal-Irvine in the team standings in the Open division.

The Ojai tourney is also the unofficial Pac-8 championships and was won this year by UCLA.

Sun Devil coach Marty Pincus said ASU will compete with the other PAC schools next year for the unofficial Pac-10 championships. ASU and UA do not officially join the PAC until July 1, 1978.

Pincus said only 16 teams qualify for the NCAA championships and for ASU to make it they must defeat 12th-ranked Utah and 11th-ranked BYU next week and win the WAC championships in Provo, May 6-7. The Devils are currently ranked ninth.

The road to the NCAAs will be much tougher with the loss of No. 4 player Ronnie Lerner with a hand injury, Pincus said.

"If we were 100 per cent healthy it would be a good chance we could qualify for the NCAA championships. Without Lerner it will be much tougher," Pincus said.

Looking forward to next season competing with the PAC schools Pincus said the Pac-10 southern division will have six members in the top 10.

Current national rankings have UCLA first, Stanford second, USC fourth, ASU ninth, Cal-Berkeley 15th and rounding out the future "southern division" UA 20th.

The tennis team will face the Phoenix All Stars at 2 p.m. today at the Whiteman Center. Cohen will face Brian Cheney of the Phoenix Racquets and Ted Williams will meet Butch Waltz also of the Racquets.

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Oregon takes field events

Ducks nip Devils in track squeaker

The University of Oregon had one breakthrough too many for the Sun Devils as the Ducks took full advantage of their opportunities in posting a 77½-76½ track victory over ASU Saturday night.

The Ducks won the pole vault event, finished second and tied for third in the high jump, to give the Pac-8 squad a big lift in the field events.

In the running events, Oregon swept the 1,500- and 5,000-meter runs and finished 1-2 in the 800-meters. In that race, ASU's Farley Burl was nipped at the tape by 2/100ths of a second and had to settle for third place.

This also forced ASU to settle for a final season record of 7-2.

Freshman Tony Darden won the 100- and 200-meter sprints but was held out of the 400-meter race. After the meet, ASU coach Baldy Castillo admitted that this might have been a mistake.

Herman Frazier of ASU won the 400-meters and Gerald Burl came in second. So if Darden had run the race and finished in the top three, the Devils would have won the meet by a point, instead of losing by one.

The meet finally came down to the 5,000-meters in which Mike Elder had to finish in the top three for ASU. Oregon's heralded long-distance runners held him off, however, to sweep the event and clinch the victory for the Ducks.

The Devils won the mile relay in the meet's final event to set a new meet record, 3:13.4, but their victory was not enough to overcome the deficit.

Other winners for ASU were the 440-yard relay team, Eddie Williams in the javelin throw (235-3), Gary Burl in the 110-yard high hurdles (13.88), Rick Walker in the 400-meter hurdles (50.92) and Kyle Arney in the high jump (7-3).



Photo by Debbie Hickman

Clifton McKenzie recovers from his lead-off leg on ASU's NCAA record-setting mile relay team. McKenzie will team up with Gerald Burl, Tony Darden and Herman Frazier this weekend as the Devils go after the world record at the Penn Relays.

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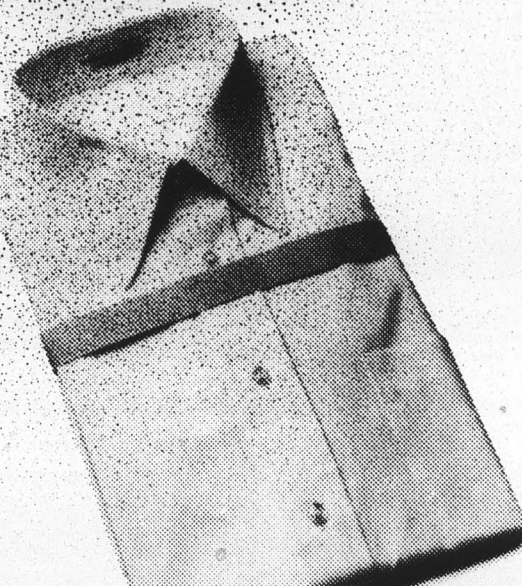
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Closed-door talk aids Devils win

By Walter Berry

At a certain juncture of every college season, ASU head coach Jim Brock finds it necessary to aggregate his troops behind closed doors and discuss the day's business agenda — namely, how to go about beating opposition baseball teams and beat them convincingly.

And upon the wake of each "briefing," the Devils always seem to respond by shifting their sagging offensive output into gear, "running" roughshod over an opposition's mound corps in the process.

Such was the case this past weekend in Tucson when, after watching his Devils drop a series opening 9-6 decision to the University of Arizona Thursday night (causing their WAC record to dip to a perilous 4-3), Brock hastily scheduled his annual rap session for the following afternoon.

"This club needs to be pepped up, calmed down or something all the time because they're very young," said Brock of the current Sun Devil edition. "To get 'it' done, they have to perform at almost a hyper level."

Whatever advice Brock gave to his squad during the Friday meeting, the Devils experienced

little difficulty inflicting 'it' upon the unprepared Wildcats. Backing the eight-hit, complete game pitching of Jerry Vasquez with a 13-hit attack (including a three-run home run by Dave Hudgens), ASU snapped a seven-game UA win skein with a 10-4 victory Friday night.

On Saturday, a "gutty" pitching performance by senior lefthander Darrell Jackson coupled with 14 ASU hits spelled

a 13-6 triumph, raising the Sun Devils' season record to 36-11 overall and 6-3 in the WAC, one full game behind the pace-setting Wildcats.

"Darrell pitched as intelligent and emotionally controlled game as you'll ever see," Brock assessed. "We've always thought of him as a 'street fighter' — the fiery type — but he had tremendous composure and total emotional control out there. He

pitched like a very mature senior."

The Sun Devil mentor also doled out praise for the way his club responded to the pressure of facing the defending NCAA champion Wildcats in their own den. "The Arizona series is different from any other series in college baseball," he said. "All the rules that apply to other series don't apply here. The series and the rivalry is never over."

"I was very pleased with the pride of the ball club. They were very important games, games we had to have to enhance our chances for the conference title."

The Devils host Grand Canyon College tonight at 7 with hopes of keeping their new-found confidence intact. Tom Van Der Meersche, a junior righthander, hampered by arm ailments for the greater part of this season, is scheduled to start for ASU.



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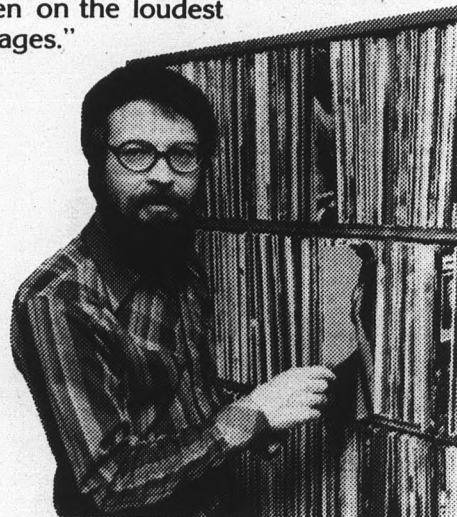
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