

# State bill would make it a felony to insult or abuse professors

By Melissa Coons

Some professors may feel unpopular among their students, but they have at least one friend.

The Senate Education Committee has introduced a bill that would make it a felony to insult or abuse a teacher.

A violation of the law would be punishable by

imprisonment of up to 1½ years for the first offense, and a fine of not more than \$150,000.

If passed, the bill will be effective Oct. 1, the same date the state's new criminal code becomes effective.

"We are trying to change the law to conform to the

new criminal code," Sen. Sue Dye, D-Tucson, said.

The current penalties for insult or abuse of a public school teacher are \$50-\$100, and imprisonment of up to 90 days. The law now states the violation must occur on the school grounds.

Rep. Elwood Bradford, D-Yuma, said he thinks the bill would have to be changed before the House would pass it.

"I don't think a student who insults a teacher should be tagged with a felony on his record forever," he said.

"A student who insults a teacher vocally should be punished, but it is not serious enough for a felony. Some students are too rambunctious in school, but

turn out to be good citizens," he said.

But Dye said most offenders probably would not receive the maximum penalty.

"The penalties are pretty discretionary. It has to go through court first, so a student who just insulted a teacher is not likely to receive a harsh punishment," she said.

Dye said according to Arizona law, a felony can be removed from the offender's record if the terms of probation are fulfilled.

The House may reject the bill because members just don't like teachers, she said.

"It will probably pass the Senate Education Committee and the Senate, but

it is always difficult to get this type of bill through the House. They are more hostile to teachers. It's just sort of a tradition. They use teachers as a scapegoat," Dye, who is a teacher, said.

But Bob Lockwood, a House research economist, said he believes the bill will have no problems passing the House.

"They'll probably amend the language so that it just applies to violations on the school grounds," he said.

"It should have been handled under the criminal code, but it wasn't," he added.

Lockwood said he did not believe the House Education Committee is hostile toward teachers.

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## New pool plans tentatively OK'd; await finalization

By Mary Connell

Tentative plans for a \$1.2 million pool on campus meet Intercollegiate Athletic department requests for a "fast pool," but also should accommodate the entire University community, ASU's Physical Facilities director said Monday.

A "fast pool" is one in which competitive swimmers can do their best times, Herb Bay said. A deep pool reduces wave interference, he said.

"According to plans which have not been finalized, the new pool would be 7 feet deep at each end, and 8 feet deep in the middle," Bay said.

The plan also calls for a 3¼-foot deep teaching or warm-up pool, a diving well, locker room and bleachers, he said.

"The needs of the ICA should be fostered because they're doing so well," Bay said.

ASU's women's swim team won the NCAA national championships last year.

"The ICA should have everything they want," he said. "You can have a much better team if you have

better facilities.

"Why build a barn with a tack hammer? You should have a whole set of tools."

Swimming classes and students who don't want to swim in 7 or 8 feet of water can use the small teaching pool, at the already existing facility, Bay added.

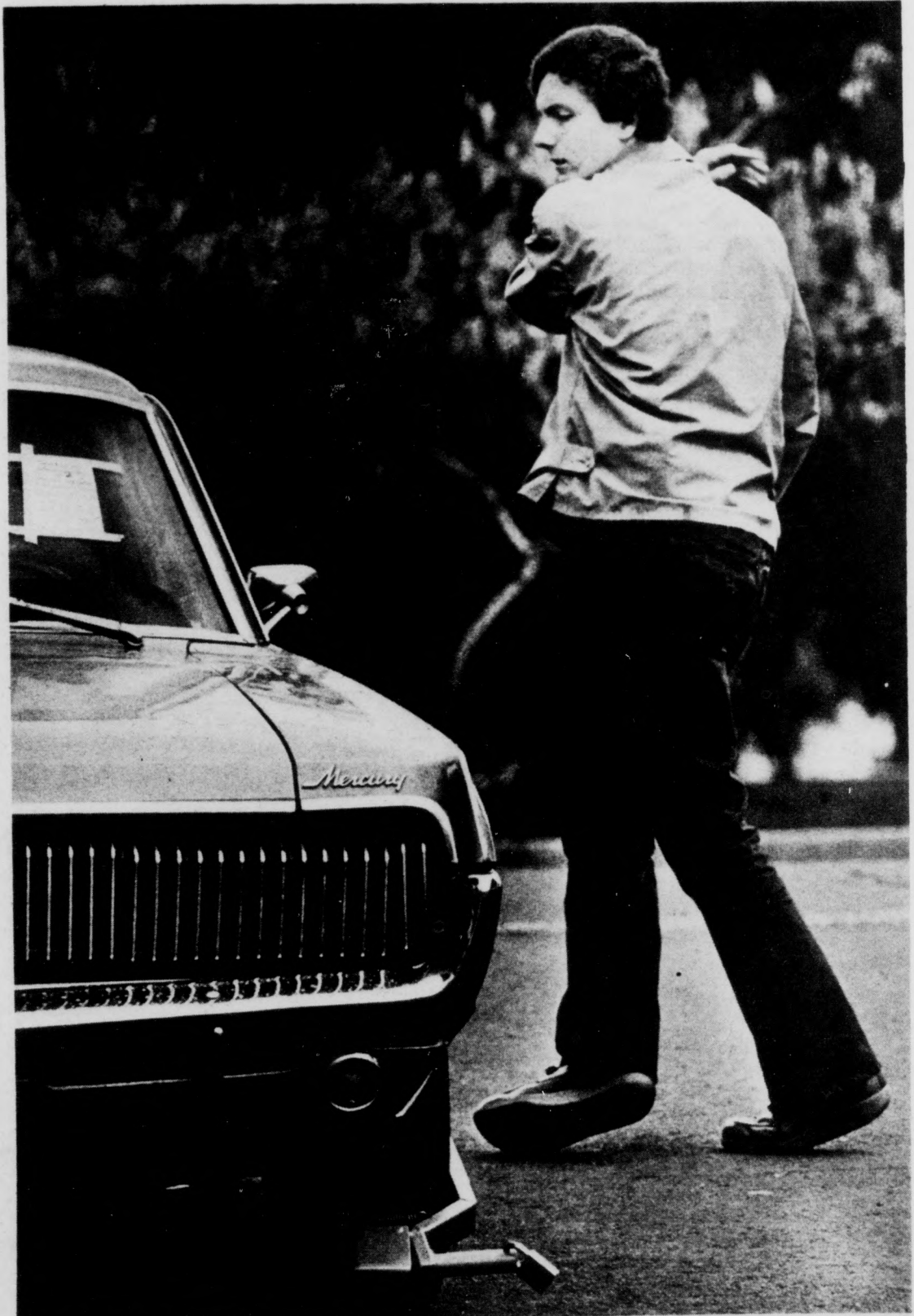
The existing 25-yard pool was built 21 years ago. The new facility primarily will be an ICA pool, and the rest of the University will have to adapt to the final design, said James Odenkirk, professor of health, physical education and recreation.

"From our standpoint (HPER), we can't be too fussy, because the pool will mainly be for the ICA," Odenkirk said.

The plan, which was drawn up by Physical Facility architect Charles Mason, is not necessarily what the final design will look like, Mason said.

"We are in the very preliminary programming of this facility," he said. "We're studying all the possibilities."

Construction of the



*'Boot camped'*

Randy Gateley throws a parking ticket over his shoulder in anger at getting a Rhinoboot on the wheel of his car. Gateley said campus police put the boot on his car because he had 22 parking violations. The junior music major said it cost him \$25 to get the boot off, plus he still has to pay the 22 fines. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## SMUGGLERS TRANSPORT ILLEGAL ALIENS

WASHINGTON — Smuggling rings operating "almost like travel agencies" are supplying illegal aliens to work in U.S. industries, Immigration Commissioner Leonel Castillo said. "We don't know if it flows to the Mafia, but it is very clearly organized criminal groups. They have an office in New York, and they can find you 50 workers — complete with phony documents — to work in carwashes in Philadelphia." Castillo, head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said aliens may pay a smuggler \$200 to get across the border from Mexico, or \$1,000 or more to get all the way to the Northeast.

## COMEDIAN ARRESTED

LOS ANGELES — Judy Carne, who became a star as the "Sock It to Me" girl in the original "Laugh-in" television series, has been arrested and booked for investigation of possessing narcotics for sale. Sheriff's Lt. Gene Hayes said Carne, 38, was arrested Sunday night by deputies who found a plastic bag in her West Hollywood home containing what they believed to be a quantity of amphetamine sulfate in excess of what would be considered acceptable for personal use.

## CANADA DEMANDS COMPENSATION

UNITED NATIONS — Canada's foreign minister said Monday his government will ask the Soviet Union to pay more than \$1 million as the cost of recovering radioactive debris from a Russian nuclear satellite that fell on the Canadian tundra. External Affairs Secretary Donald Jamieson also said the Canadians will demand the United Nations adopt "a stronger regime" to prevent space accidents such as the disintegration of the satellite, Cosmos 954, on Jan. 24 over sparsely populated northern Canada.

## REGENTS FIGHT BUDGET CUTS

TUCSON — The Arizona Board of Regents has decided to fight operating cost cuts that would lower next year's budget to \$4 million less than this year's. "I think we have to be as pushy as good manners and deportment permit to restore the money," said Regent Thomas Chandler. Board representatives will meet with Gov. Wesley Bolin this week to appeal his recommended slash that would cut the 1978-79 operating budget to \$172.4 million.

## WOMAN'S HEIRS AWARDED \$950,000

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A jury which was urged to let doctors know "we are not

going to let people die because they don't have any money" has awarded \$950,000 to the heirs of a meningitis victim who died after she was turned away from a hospital because she was poor. The state circuit court jury found Friday Dr. James Lee had been negligent in the 1974 incident. According to trial testimony, Lee examined Joy Noble at Community Hospital of South Broward in Hallandale, then sent her to Broward General Hospital in Fort Lauderdale, about 20 miles away, where she died a few days later.

## BOMB KILLS TWO IN AUSTRALIA

SYDNEY, Australia — Two Sydney sanitation men were killed — one of them "blown to bits" — when a bomb exploded early Monday outside a hotel where 12 Asian and Pacific government chiefs were gathered for a regional Commonwealth conference, witnesses said. Police reported six other persons injured in the blast, heard four miles from the luxury hotel. A police spokesman said none of the conference delegates were injured.

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For additional ticket information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

More about

# Approval of pool design

continued from page 1

facility could begin as soon as mid-summer, Bay added.

Two ad hoc committees currently are working to figure out the best design for the facility.

Three interest groups must be represented in selection of pool design, said Jack Penick, business affairs vice president.

"The ICA wants a competitive pool, the HPER wants to accommodate their classes and (the) intramurals (department) wants a pool for recreation," he said.

But, questions have been raised concerning whether all three interest groups are adequately represented on the committees.

Out of 11 people chosen to represent the three major factions, two are swim coaches and one is a pool manager. Of the students selected, one swims on ASU's team and the other is a pool lifeguard.

Head swimming coach Ward O'Connell, assistant coach Ron Johnson and pool manager Marvin Greer all are on the committees. Student members are pool employee John Graves and Melissa Belote, a swimmer.

Representing the intramural department is Jill Williams, assistant coordinator for club sports.

Included on the committees are Bay, purchasing director George Morrell and Dr. Charles Woolf, vice

president for graduate studies.

Chairing the groups are Leon Shell, dean of students and Karl Dannenfeldt, vice president for academic affairs.

"I feel all three interests will be served," Shell said.

"In the meetings so far, all parties have been pretty much in accord.

"But there may arise some minor points of departure," he added.

Shell said his committee has made considerable progress and could finish its study within a month.

"We will take whatever we feel is essential to serve the ICA, HPER and the general community, and design it in such a way as to accommodate adding on," he said.

Building of the facility was approved by the Arizona Board of Regents in October 1975, but a committee appointed to select the pool site deliberated until late 1977, Penick said.

"Late last semester the committee recommended to President (John) Schwada that the pool be located just south of the National Guard armory where the old garage currently is," he said.

Many factors contributed to the two-year delay in location choice, said Associated Students President Mark Barnes, who served on one committee.

"Some people wanted to make the pool phase one of a complete intramural complex," Barnes said.

"We finally came to the conclusion there was only one feasible place to build a pool on campus. We originally wanted to put it on the practice fields across Scottsdale Road (north of University Drive), but that's right in the middle of a flood plane.

"I saw a picture of the place six or seven years and the whole field was under water," Barnes said.

The location-selection committee wanted to preserve what little green recreation space is left on campus in making a choice, Barnes added.

## Residents get tax help through IRS

Valley taxpayers can get free help with their tax returns from a statewide Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.

Sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, the program is for East Valley residents who are unable to pay for legal assistance elsewhere.

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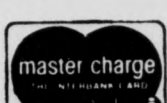
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# Opinion

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A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman of the next generation. A politician looks for the success of his party; a statesman for that of this country. The statesman wishes to steer, while the politician is satisfied to drift.

—James Freeman Clarke

Mike Tulumello/Mary Gillespie

## Mo Udall: Unlikely recall target

Mary Gillespie, a State Press reporter, and Mike Tulumello, a former staff member, recently interviewed Udall at his Washington office.

Tulumello currently serves as a press aide for U.S. Rep. William Lehman, D-Fla., under a Sears internship program.

Less than two years ago, Morris Udall was fighting oil companies, Kissinger diplomacy, Jimmy Carter, and all the other Democratic heavyweights in his bid to become President of the United States.

Now he's battling Arizona mining interests and right-wing Republicans in an attempt to retain his once safe seat in the state's 2nd Congressional District.

Udall is gearing up for what he feels is the biggest challenge ever to his supremacy in southern Arizona politics.

A small group of miners, upset with Udall's devotion to environmental concerns, recently abandoned its attempt to subject Udall to an embarrassing recall election.

However, they now are being joined by Arizona's Republican leadership to topple Udall in the November Congressional elections.

"We had spies in the miners' organization," Udall said in a Washington interview shortly before Congress convened.

"I'm convinced they were using faulty figures — they were claiming to have 40, 50, even 60 thousand signatures on their recall petition. I seriously doubt the true figure was more than 5,000, yet they got all this publicity."

A member of the pioneer Udall family has represented Arizona's 2nd district (Tucson and vicinity) for 25 years. Morris succeeded his brother Stewart by winning a special election in 1961, after the latter was appointed Secretary of the Interior by President John Kennedy.

Udall seems an improbable target for a recall. Not only did he finish second to Jimmy Carter at the 1976 Democratic convention, but he also chairs the House Interior Committee, a key panel that deals with energy and environmental policy, as well as such water projects as the Central Arizona Project.

Despite his reputation as a liberal in a politically moderate district, Udall's position as a national spokesman for his party has helped him win most of his past election battles with ease.

"Tucson has been a kind of liberal oasis in Arizona politics," Udall said.

"We haven't gone through this lurch to the right like Phoenix did in the 60s with the John Birch Society and all that.

"But I am worried," Udall admitted of the November election.

"I expect a real challenge this year and not the waltz I've sometimes been accustomed to. Jim Colter (Republican state chairman) and the Reaganites have decided that this is the year I'm vulnerable."

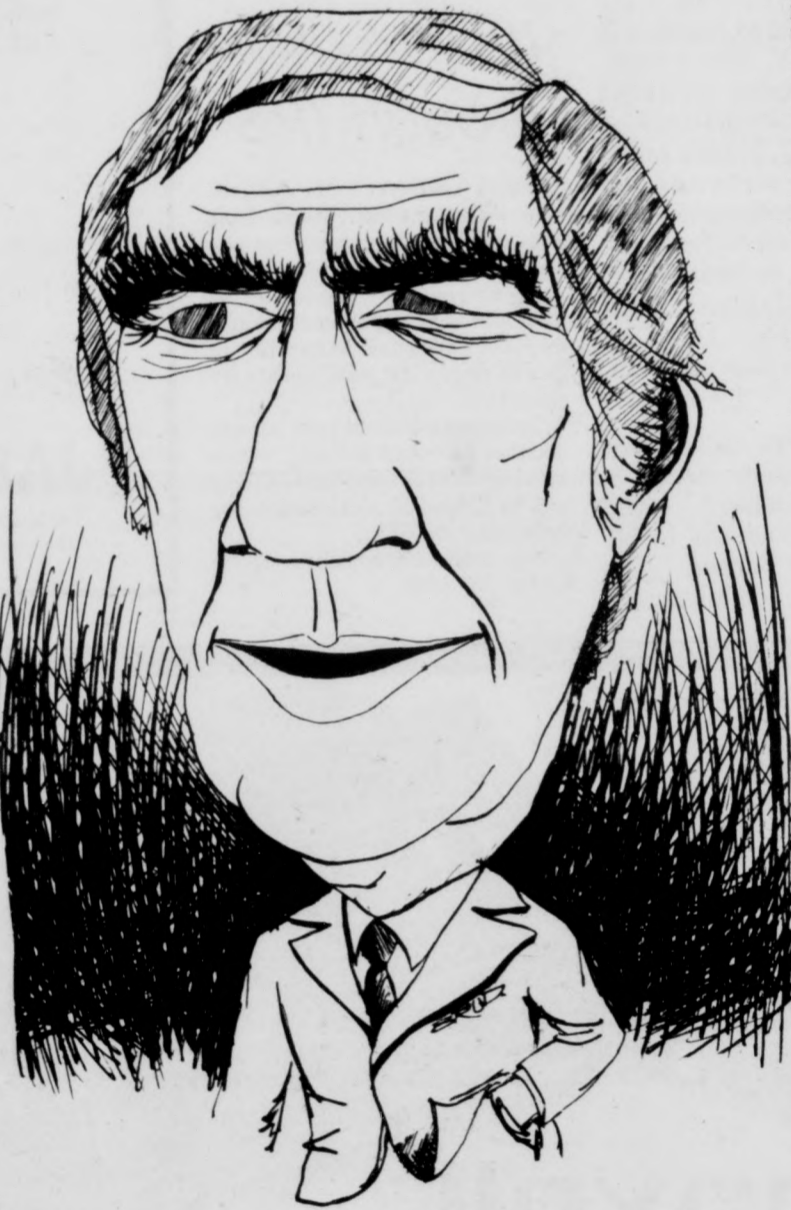
Thomas Richey, a 58-year-old former legislator and currently a real estate salesman, is the choice of the Pima County Republican Party to oppose Udall in November.

Udall says he isn't sure if the recall effort was a completely serious one, or just

a means to gather publicity for November.

In any case, had he been subjected to a special election, the 55-year-old University of Arizona graduate would have become a footnote in American political history. No United States senator or representative ever has been forced into a recall election.

And, according to the Library of Congress research service, such a move would be of doubtful constitutional



validity. Past court decisions have noted the provision in the Constitution that each chamber of Congress is the judge in removing its members, and that senators and representatives are "federal" rather than state officers.

"This recall business is kind of a fad right now," Udall said, pointing to the successful recall of several members of the Tucson City Council.

"They desperately wanted me out and they were hoping the recall would catch fire," he explained.

Udall said the miners harbored a "pick and shovel mentality" and refused any compromise on environmental concerns.

"I really think there was a favorable backlash when it was all over. They wouldn't even show the press the signatures."

And since the aborted recall has forced him to begin preparing for his fall campaign months ahead of time, Udall said the miners unwittingly might have helped him.

"But I wouldn't know how to thank them," he laughed.

Udall's commitment to local environmental concerns has left him with strong feelings about the passage of the CAP and the status of certain Arizona rivers.

"Under the circumstances, we will simply try to get our share of available water. Hopefully, the CAP will bail us out so that we can begin to implement a sensible water policy," he said.

There are no desert rivers among the 35 in the U.S. Wild and Scenic River System. Udall would like to enter the Salt, Verde and Upper Gila rivers in the Interior Department study program under the National Parks Bill in an effort to keep them natural and free-flowing.

However, he is encountering stiff opposition from nearby Apache tribes.

"I'm shattered," Udall said. "I thought if anyone would have an interest in preserving Arizona's rivers it would be the Indians."

Despite the resistance, Udall is confident that some or all of the rivers will be studied.

Southern Arizona's exploding urban situation is another of Udall's concerns.

"I don't like what's happening to Phoenix. It's another L.A. in the making — only 30 years behind," he said.

"It would have been ideal if we could have developed, say, ten Yumas spread out along the river. But Phoenix's growth patterns have already been established and that decision has been made for us, so we simply have to deal in realities."

A longtime proponent of a tough national energy bill, Udall believes that if Congress does not pass strong energy legislation soon "we will be held in lower repute than ever by the American public. Getting agreement on the facts is where the impasse arises," he said.

"If you believe Russell Long and the oil companies that we have unlimited supplies of fuel that will last at least 1,000 years, then you deregulate prices. If you believe my argument and that of President Carter, then you must implement a strong conservation policy," he said.

Udall's relationship with Carter was strained at first, he admits.

"We'll never be very close, but I have no complaints — he's treated me very well," he said.

The Congressman is happy with his present position in the House.

"I used to dream of the day when I could move up to the Senate, but the one time I had the chance to win a senatorial race was in 1976, and at that time I was immersed in my Presidential campaign.

"The House is an honorable place. I've got a Committee chairmanship, and the polls show that I'm one of the two or three best known members of Congress. If the Speaker position opens up, my name has been mentioned, but who knows?"

"As for the Presidential issue, Carter is clearly the Democratic nominee in 1980, and Mondale the heir apparent in 1984," Udall said.

"So many people have left the House because they felt unknown — I guess they expect to get more recognition in the Senate. I can live without it."

# Proposed loan program will give ASU \$5 million

Middle-class students at ASU will share \$5 million in Basic Grant funds if President Carter's proposed federal loan program is approved by Congress, the ASU dean of financial aids said.

Carter's plan would funnel \$1.46 billion into existing loan programs, representing a 40 percent increase in federal aid to colleges and universities.

Dr. Roger Swanson, dean of admissions-financial aids, said students whose parents earn between \$25,000-\$40,000 a year should benefit significantly if the plan is approved.

Two programs, the Basic Educational Opportunities Grant and the Guaranteed Student Loan program, would reap most of the federal income at ASU.

An average of almost \$850 was awarded to students participating in the BEOG program last year, Swanson said.

If Carter's funding program passes, the maximum BEOG grant would jump from the present \$1,400 to \$1,600, he said.

Swanson said the increased federal funds would enable an additional 1,500

ASU students to receive BEOG aid. Last year, nearly 4,000 students received assistance from the BEOG.

Swanson predicted an increase in the number of students participating in the GSL program also.

"If the new limit of

\$40,000 is approved, the program eligibility would almost triple in a three-year span," Swanson said.

The income limit for the GSL program was raised to \$25,000 this year to support students from middle-income families.

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## Black Union, GCC to host heritage week

Dr. Ralph Abernathy, Jesse Owens and Angela Davis are among the speakers being presented this week at Glendale Community College.

The GCC Black Student Union has designated this week as Black Heritage Week. Activities on the Glendale campus will include several nationally-known speakers and displays of black-oriented music and food. It is being co-sponsored by the Black Student Union and GCC.

Abernathy, Owens and Davis will speak today, Thursday and Friday respectively. Other speakers will continue throughout the week.

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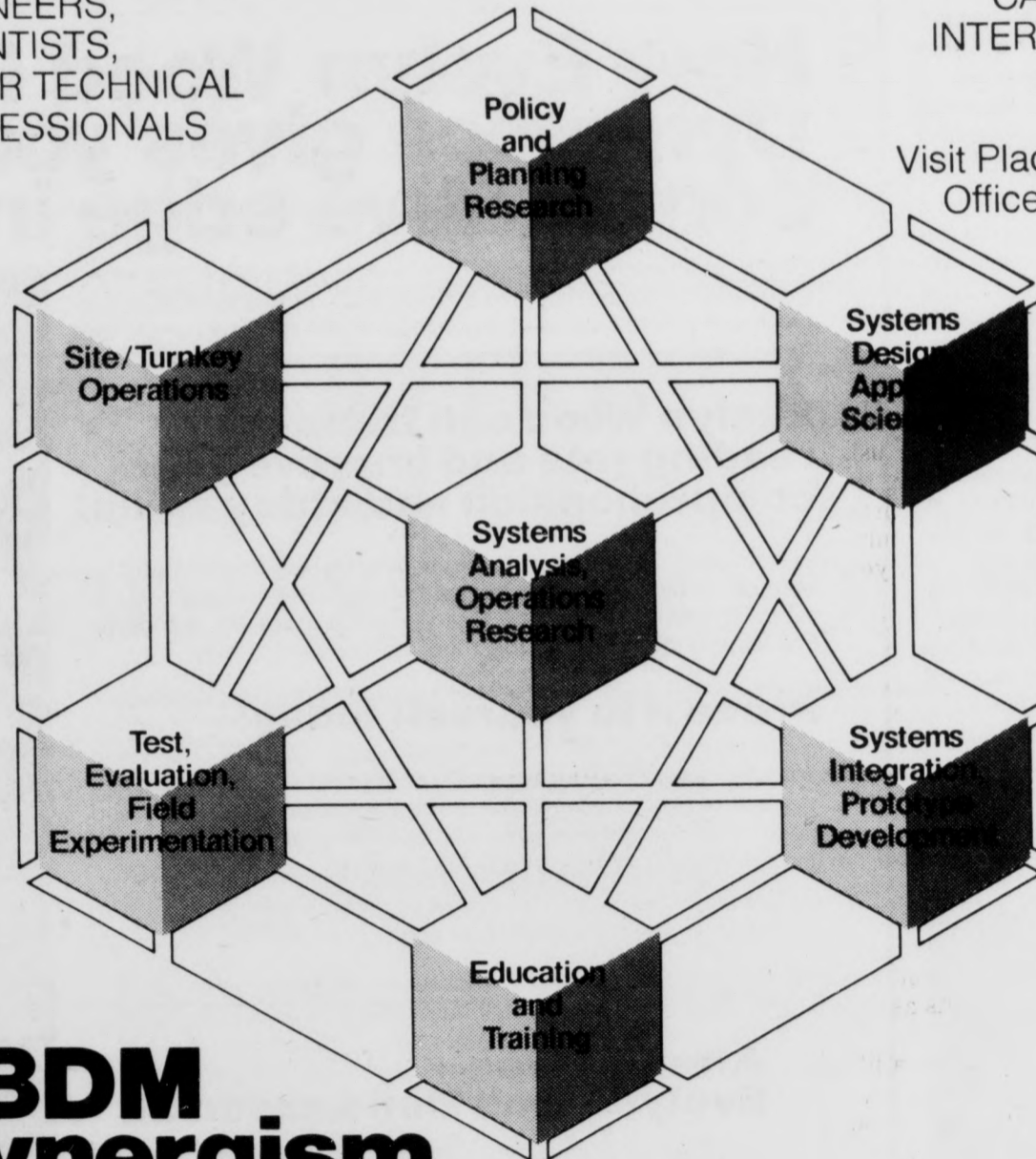
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# Obedience class for rowdy dogs offered at Union

By Tom Gibbons

For dog owners who would like to walk their dogs instead of vice versa, the MU is offering a short course in dog obedience.

The weekly course, which was scheduled to begin Monday night, runs two months and teaches the basic commands such as heel, sit, stay and come, as well as grooming tips, said instructor Louise Slusher.

Registration will remain open through Monday at the MU Activities Center. The course fee is \$12.

The course is fun for dogs

as well as their masters, Slusher said.

"They (dogs) love it, most of them do, once they understand," said Slusher, who, along with her husband, owns the Desert Obedience School.

Occasionally there are rowdy dogs that have trouble getting along with their classmates, she said, but usually by the end of the course the dogs are under control.

"Once we had a Great Dane who, on the first night of class, wanted to eat anything in sight, man or dog," she

said. "But by the end of the course we had him to the place where we could sit him next to another dog, a foot and a half away, and he wouldn't even pay attention to it."

Slusher said she and her husband have been training dogs for 15 years.

It began when they took a poodle to a groomer, Slusher said. After one visit, the groomer suggested obedience school.

"I guess it was just awful," she said.

## Fraternity raises cash for grants

Kappa Alpha Psi, one of ASU's black fraternities, presented a check for a \$1,000 "revolving school loan fund" Monday to Dr. Roger Swanson, dean of admissions.

"This is the first time a black organization has done anything of this type on this campus," said George Brooks Jr., chapter president.

Brooks and chapter secretary Charles Haynes made the presentation of the loan money, which was raised by the fraternity through car washes, dances and paper drives.

The loan is open to all students meeting criteria established by the University Financial Aids Office, and is to be maintained over time by interest paid back on the loans made to students, Brooks said.

KAP also will sponsor a career guidance seminar at 7 p.m. Wednesday in MU room 218, designed to provide an opportunity for students to gain realistic viewpoints on possible future goals. Featured speaker will be Judge Jean Williams, the first black woman judge in Arizona.

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# Network of tunnels available for emergency shelter use

By Marigene Dessaint

An extensive network of tunnels beneath ASU is available for students in case of nuclear disaster or radiation fallout, but University policy is not to let students know about it.

"The fewer who know, the better off we are," said George Bays, director of University Police.

The possibility of trespassing and sabotage are reasons for not publicizing the shelters, Bays said. The tunnels are used for maintenance of campus heating and electrical systems.

Keys to the underground system are carried by ASU police officers and Physical Plant supervisors, said Dick Garrett, superintendent of building maintenance.

ASU does have a disaster procedure manual, but it is not available to students, Garrett said.

"It is up to the Physical Plant people to open the tunnels and see that students have access to them in case of a disaster," Garrett said.

The 400 Physical Plant employees can open boxes containing keys if an emergency arises, Garrett said. At night there are six employees in addition to police who can open the tunnels, he said.

Garrett said the tunnels are not the only fallout shelters on campus. Many of the large new buildings, such as Hayden Library, are registered fallout shelters, he said.

Physical Plant employees are "not schooled" in

disaster procedures, Garrett said.

"We would depend on everybody to react and try to help each other (in case of an emergency)," he said.

Food and medical supplies were taken out of all county shelters last year because of deterioration, said Howard Ryder, director of Maricopa County Civil Defense. The survival biscuits went bad after 13 to 14 years of storage and were not replaced, he said.

The federal government paid for original shelter supplies but no money has been appropriated to re-supply them, he said.

"ASU is very fortunate in having those tunnels," Ryder said.

"They are exceedingly good radiation protection. The security and Physical

Plant people would issue directions at the proper time. They don't want any more unauthorized entries than they already have."

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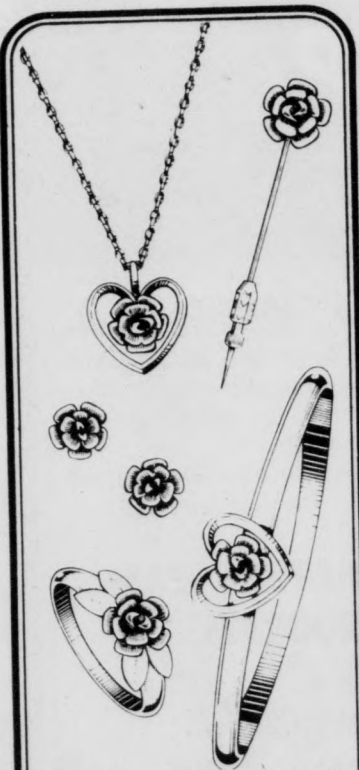
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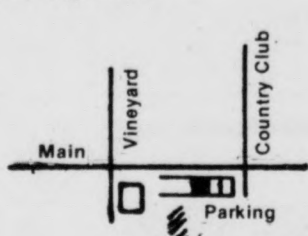

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# U.S. should keep canal jurisdiction, senator says

By Mark Scarp

The United States should offer Panama more control of the Canal Zone and a bigger share of tolls, but should keep jurisdiction of the canal, Sen. Barry Goldwater said Monday.

"The Panamanians are capable of operating the canal, but I don't know if they'll put those million dollar (toll) checks towards repairing and maintaining the canal," Goldwater said.

The Arizona Republican was speaking to an assembly of Coronado High School students in Scottsdale.

"I don't think the Congress nor the American people know enough about the canal issue to make a final decision on it yet. For one thing, not one U.S. tax dollar has gone to support the canal since it opened in 1907," he said.

Goldwater said the U.S. Navy believes the country which controls the straits of the world will control the commerce of the world.

"I believe this, and I don't think we should let go of the canal until we know more about the consequences. Perhaps we could give them a bigger chunk of the (canal) zone and a bigger cut of the tolls," he said.

The next 20 years will be a period of increasing nuclear power plants and U.S. dependence upon the energy they generate, he said.

"Nuclear power will be the chief source of power (for that period). There are a lot of alternatives that are being worked on now: hydrogen energy, steam energy, etc. But we won't have them for a while yet."

Goldwater said he didn't know what Arizona would do without the three nuclear plants already under construction in the state.

"The important thing to remember is that these plants are perfectly safe and won't kill anybody. Automobiles are perfectly safe, unless some idiot does something stupid with them," he said.

Goldwater said the condition of civil defense in the U.S. is "laughable," and that Phoenix was once way ahead of other American cities in civil defense, but now is lagging behind.

"We are spending 5 percent of our gross national product on defense. In George Washington's time the figure was about 7 percent. Even though their GNP is lower, the Russians are spending close to 20 percent," he said.

Goldwater continued his support of the B-1 bomber, saying President Carter will start production of the plane again when "the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitations Talks) talks fail, as I believe they will."

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## Alumni share food, ideas with students

Students will dine with ASU alumni in the fourth annual Dinner for a Dozen Devils every weekend through April, beginning Friday.

The purpose of the dinner is to involve students, faculty, staff and alumni of the University in exchanging opinions, attitudes, ideas and knowledge about ASU, Sue Anne Kovacovich, co-chairperson of the dinner, said.

Invitations are sent to ASU students who have shown outstanding scholastic achievement and involvement in the University, Kovacovich said.

Members of Devils Advocates, student foundations, scholarship recipients, foreign exchange students and other honorary organizations on campus are invited.

Alumni from the Tempe community host the dinners in their homes and a group of students are sent to each home.

"The alumni participate because they'd like to know more about what is going on at ASU," Kovacovich said.

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# Gallery spotlights photos

If you have ever been interested in the different styles and processes of modern photography, ASU's Northlight Gallery may be able to provide an overview of current practices in the medium.

Through Feb. 16, the gallery is exhibiting the Four Corners Juried Exhibition of Photography, a selection of about 40 photographers' works from Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Colorado.

The show was judged at ASU by David Hurn, a Welsh documentary photographer, and by Thomas Barrow, a photography professor at the University of New Mexico.

The focal point of the show is not only the excellence of the images, but the variety of dif-

ferent techniques and styles used by the photographers.

The photographic styles range from simple landscapes to processes that render the photograph more like a painting than the result of film and camera.

"The work submitted for the Four Corners Exhibition was a virtual catalog of photographic interests in the western United States at this time," Barrow said, in a statement accompanying the exhibit.

In one series of photographs, Mark Tannenholz of Arizona, used Polaroid's SX-70 film to create a landscape. Pressure was applied on the film to create spots of darkness and distortion.

Another print was an image of Havasu Falls, by Kelly Dudley,

also of Arizona. The landscape is comparable to work done by Ansel Adams for its serenity, detail and smoothness.

In the category of conceptual photography, Marcia Ganeles-Gonzalez of Colorado, entered a series of postcards from different countries — actually the same woman, camping it up in different costumes from each of the countries.

An interesting process used by Terry Crosswhite of Arizona produced something resembling a watercolor rather than a photograph. Using a 19th century method, Crosswhite took gum bichromate as the light-sensitive material, spread an enlarged negative with it, then printed it. Later the result was hand-colored with watercolors.

The Four Corners Exhibition occupies both rooms of the Northlight Gallery. Hours are 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday through Thursday.

By Nora Burba

## 'Sugar' found satisfying

"Bubbling Brown Sugar" lived up to its reputation of being a dazzling Broadway hit during its three-day run here.

The show gave an historical perspective of the Harlem of the 1920s through 1940s, while also providing an evening of eclectic entertainment.

The story began in modern-day Harlem when a young couple met three black entertainers from the Harlem of 50 years ago. The five transgressed back through time to when Harlem was the magical uptown of New York and blacks were just beginning to make a mark in show business.

The show then progressed like a series of nightclub acts as the group met up with a white couple and the three oldsters took the four youngsters on a tour of the hot spots of the day.

It was in such night spots as the Cotton Club and Small's Paradise that the audience heard such old greats as "Honeysuckle Rose," "Stormy Monday

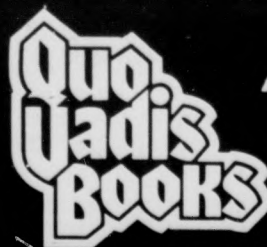
Blues," "Stompin' at the Savoy" and "Ain't Misbehavin'," all performed with an authentic flavor.

John McNally, production stage manager for the show, commented backstage, "The purpose of the show is to entertain, but it is also a history lesson. It is really the only piece of theater that is black history as well, and both black and white audiences enjoy it."

The cast was fantastic, expounding boundless energy in an effort to delight and entertain the audience. Even after having been on the road since September and having done five one-nighters in a row, the show is as fresh as one could hope for.

McNally said the reaction of the audience toward the show is usually quite interesting. "Black audiences take part in the show by putting in comments, but white audiences are usually more staid and don't know whether to sit back and be entertained or to holler and shout like everyone on stage."

by Suzanne McElfresh



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# Corea, Hancock; more than a labor of love

By Suzanne McElfresh

"We're so close, it's amazing," said Chick Corea after his Tuesday night concert with Herbie Hancock at the Celebrity.

"With our ideas, the things we've experienced — just the way we relate to each other — it overlaps."

The three hour concert paired the virtuoso jazz pianists on two grand pianos. Playing duets throughout most of the show, there was also time for one improvisational solo piece by each artist.

Discussing their musical personalities and philosophies after the show, Corea explained that the tour was more than just a labor of love.

"We do love it. But it's got some value for the people, too."

The value is in the opportunity for audiences to hear a Bartok piece for four

hands — perhaps for the first time — and listening to the pianists perform duets on "Someday My Prince Will Come," from the Miles Davis area, and "Liza," an Art Tatum masterpiece.

Hancock assumed that at least part of his funk audience has followed his transition to a more acoustic jazz. "When I was doing this sort of thing with the quintet in the '60s, we could do only enough business to fill nightclubs. I assume

people out in the audience (now) are not just the people from the early years because there just wouldn't be enough of them."

Hancock also had specific ideas which were reflected in his music. "My basic goal in music for a long time has been to play music for the people. I don't mean at the expense of myself; in order to have it as complete as possible, it's got to begin with my own sincerity."

Hancock's contribution to

the improvisational duet was a funky beat that the audience could clap their hands and stomp their feet to.

Corea described their relationship while traveling together as "something like living out of wedlock."

"We're really very, very close. I've known Herbie through the years as a friend — a friend that I saw only occasionally — but I knew him through his music completely. Now, we're hanging together every day and playing music, and I feel like I've found a brother."

During the solo pieces, each seemed fascinated by the work of the other. Corea said to Hancock afterward, "When you play and I'm not playing, I'm loving every note, every note. I could sit there and listen to you for hours without getting tired."

As for the limitations of

playing with only two acoustic pianos without their usual array of electronic instruments or supporting musicians, Hancock said the "restrictions are in your own mind, in your own personal limitations as a human being."

"They're filters that you put on yourself. When you start opening some of those doors, you realize that there aren't any real limitations." "Even if there are perimeters, perimeters are not necessarily limitations. It's because they're chosen. You choose the barriers."

"We chose the two pianos," Corea said.

Hancock added, "And you can play games with them."

## CONCERTS

### L I V E M U S I C

## Guitarist's style sets a sizzling tempo

Joe Pass (Joseph Anthony Passalqua), one of the world's most honored jazz guitarist-composers, gave an exquisite solo performance Saturday evening at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

Pass has been playing the guitar for more than 40 years, with performers such as Dizzy Gillespie, Art Tatum, Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie. He is noted for his mellifluous improvisations and technical expertise.

Despite the subdued atmosphere, Pass sizzled with a repertoire that included such songs as Count Basie's "Little Darlin,'" Chick Corea's "Five

Hundred Miles High," "Misty," "Green Dolphin Street" and even a Valentine's Day capriccio.

Pass' offbeat tempos and whimsical style set the pace for the evening, whether good foot-tapping, finger-snapping music or sublime lyrical melodies.

His attitude towards his playing is discriminating and professional.

"You can spend 60 years learning jazz guitar alone," he told the audience. "You don't play flamenco, classical and jazz guitar."

Though the audience was representative of all ages, it shared two hours of thoroughly enjoyable music, as the standing

ovation and encore given Pass testified.

After the concert, the Jazz in Arizona organization, which

sponsored the concert show, awarded Pass with a gold membership card.

— Caroline Keenan

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## Dinner helps fund Special Olympics

By Mary Beth Von Driska

Phoenix residents got more than just full stomachs Saturday when they ate spaghetti at a local restaurant to help support the local Special Olympics program.

More than 400 people joined the Phoenix Suns from noon-4 p.m. at the Spaghetti Company, 1418 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, to participate in a benefit dinner for the mentally handicapped.

The waitresses, busboys and other restaurant staff contributed their day's wages to the Olympics, Mike Pulos, owner of the restaurant, said. Also, for every customer who ate at the restaurant, \$1.50 was donated to the fund, he said.

Highlighting the days

activities was a "Meatball Roast," in which local media people and Phoenix Suns players "roasted" Alvan Adams, the team's 6-foot-9 center.

Among the celebrities participating in the roast were: Joe Gilmartin, sports editor of the Phoenix Gazette; Dick Van Arsdale, a former Suns player; Ron Brooks, KTAR-tv; H. G. Listiak, KOY Radio, and Stan Richards, Memorial Coliseum announcer.

A free throw basketball shooting contest also was held in the front parking lot of the restaurant.

"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt," the program of the day's activities stated.

The competition gives the mentally handicapped person an opportunity for physical recreation and socialization, Sadler said. Special Olympics is a year-round program of activities for the mentally handicapped, where each participant competes against his peers in games planned for the Olympics. They receive medals and ribbons for competing in the games.

*May grads must apply for diploma*

Wednesday is the final day to apply for May graduation without a late fee.

Fees are \$7 for undergraduates and \$10 for graduates.

Late applications may be filed until May 19 with an additional \$5 late charge.

Applying late also will affect the availability of diplomas, normally issued from four to six weeks after commencement. Diplomas for late applicants usually are not available for 12 weeks.

## Collage

Announcements Places Meetings  
Dates Clubs

### TODAY

The Nurses Christian Fellowship will hold a prayer and Bible study at 2:45 p.m. on the second floor of Newman Center.

Students for a Campus Radio will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical national honor society, will hold its first meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. All pre-meds are invited.

### WEDNESDAY

The Association of Women Actively Returning to Education [AWARE] will discuss financial aids at a brown-bag lunch meeting at noon in the MU.

A native American "Sweet-heart Banquet" will be held by the American Indian Crusade at 6 p.m. in the Student Center, 1322 Mill Ave. There is no admission charge.

The Snow Devils Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Dooley's lounge to discuss this weekend's trip to Utah.

A communion service sponsored by the United Campus Ministry and United Methodist, American Baptist and Lutheran Churches will be held at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

### THURSDAY

The Wesley Foundation will serve a hot luncheon for 85 cents from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Baker Center.

The Campus Organization for Awareness of Disabilities (COAD) will discuss Awareness Week at 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

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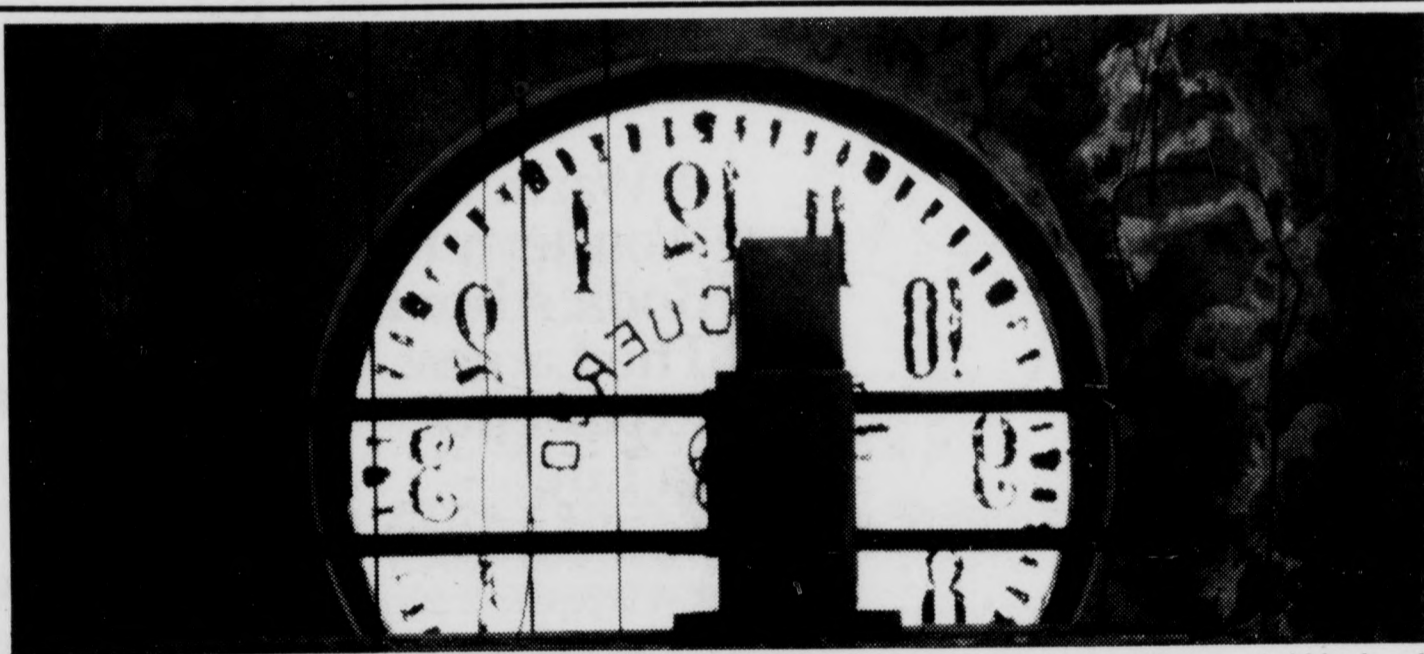
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# Devils suffer double loss to New Mexico, UTEP

By Robert Petrie

Arizona State's basketball team experienced road defeats at both ends of the WAC spectrum over the weekend.

The Sun Devils were beaten by front-running New Mexico, 103-92, Saturday in Albuquerque, after suffering a 63-51 lashing from last-place Texas-El Paso Thursday night.

The ASU loss to the Lobos extended New Mexico's WAC winning streak to a record nine games. Conversely, the Devil loss to UTEP ended the Miners' 17-game WAC losing streak. ASU now has lost 13 straight in El Paso.

The Sun Devils, who looked like hell in losing to UTEP, bounced back to give the No. 6 Lobos all they could handle before suffering a defensive shutdown in the late moments of Saturday's game. The fact ASU played New Mexico before 18,144 loud and lusty Lobo fans in the "Pit" added something extra to the Devils' respectable effort.

"We played much better basketball all around against New Mexico," ASU coach Ned Wulk said.

"Against the Miners we had a horrible offensive night, but tonight I was really pleased. We just didn't have the horses."

New Mexico did have the horses, and Lobo coach Stormin' Norm Ellenberger ran 'em all, making full use of his talented bench — especially reserve forward Willie Howard — to beat ASU. Howard scored 24 points, including several three-point plays, and Wulk said he was an important factor in thwarting a Sun Devil upset bid.

"A guy like Howard does only one thing, that's drive to the basket, and we allowed him to do that," Wulk said. "But they have great depth. Howard doesn't start, he comes off the bench, and he got 24

that way."

The Lobos' Mr. Automatic, Marvin Johnson, led all scorers with 30 points.

The Sun Devils moved out in front at the start of the game and held the lead until Lobo center Wil Smiley tipped in a missed free throw with 7:47 left in the first half to give New Mexico a 34-32 lead. ASU went ahead again, 36-35, moments later on a pair of Rick Taylor free throws, but the Lobos led at halftime, 49-46.

ASU continued to stay close in the second half until disaster struck with 3:50 left.

The Lobos led 88-83, and ASU had the ball. Bill Kucharsky missed an open lay-up, and in fighting for the rebound, fouled out of the game, sending Smiley — a 23 percent free throw shooter — to the line. Somehow, in front of 18,144 fans, *Sports Illustrated* and God knows who else, Wil hit two free throws.

Then, Lobo guard Michael Cooper stole the ball from Blake Taylor, drove for a slam dunk, was fouled and connected on a free throw to make it 93-83 New Mexico. The loud boom heard after

Coop's free throw was not Ned Wulk dropping to the floor from a heart attack, but instead the ASU upset bubble bursting in his face.

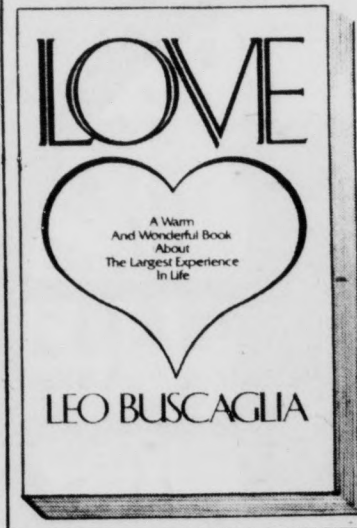
"That was a key play," Wulk said. "We were only three or four points down and it really hurt us. But that's the way things go."

Five ASU players finished in double figures. The Devils were led by Tony Zeno's 22 points and Rick Taylor added 19. Kucharsky and Roy Joshua each scored 14 and Kurt Nimphius picked up 11 points before fouling out with 8:54 left, the eighth time the Sun Devil center has fouled out this season.

"Kurt just doesn't get the quick jump underneath and he gets caught for the fouls," Wulk said. "It's really a question of not getting the first punch in early enough and quick enough. He's kind of a step behind maybe and that's the contact that referees usually call. They don't call the first contact."

The pair of losses drops ASU's WAC record to 4-5 and evens its overall mark at 11-11. The Sun Devils face Brigham Young and Utah in their final home stand this weekend.

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**Walter Berry**

# Devils can be hungry hosts

It began like your basic bonfire and culminated with the hosts treating themselves to a lavish feast.

The culinary occasion — the opening of ASU's 1978 baseball season.

Dress code — formal maroon with matching bib and brimstone optional.

The main course — the guests.

In an abbreviated and rain-spattered three-game onslaught during the weekend at Packard Stadium, the Sun Devils made short order of the visiting Matadors from Cal State-Northridge.

All told, ASU batters helped themselves to 40 hits from the generous servings of nine different CSUN hurlers, en route to the three one-sided, glutton-like victories. But ironically, by twilight Sunday, it was the Matadors who were reaching for the bicarbonate of soda.

"We just weren't ready for anything like this," belched a shellshocked, bewildered Cal State coach, Bob Heigert. "I thought we were fairly well prepared to open our season in spite of all the rain we've had back in California. ASU was just too much for us."

"Hell, everytime you looked up, one of our outfielders were flagging down a double or triple," Heigert added with a beleaguered but forced smile. "They nailed the ball all over the place. We got quite a workout."

The series (and season) opener was a bit belated since it was originally scheduled for Friday, but was pushed to Saturday due to inclement weather. Yet if the Matadors had any premonition of what was in store, they would've gladly taken a rain check . . . permanently.

After ASU head coach Jim Brock played the part of a chef — dousing the Packard Stadium infield with gasoline and setting it ablaze to burn off excess water — his Devils went to work.

Steve Michael's five-for-six performance at the plate (including a triple and two-run homer) backed the stingy pitching of Jerry Vasquez, Mitch Dean and sophomore transfer Jeff Ahern to a convincing 22-8 win in game one.

Mike Anicich and Bob Horner banged out four hits apiece, while Dave Hudgens, Chris Bando and Anicich all contributed four RBIs to the cause.

In Sunday's twinbill, junior lefthander Casey Lindsey limited CSUN to four hits in a 9-1 complete game effort. Tom Van Der Meersche and Jamie Allen mixed mound talents to match Lindsey with a combined four-hitter in the nightcap for a 7-2 triumph. Sophomore centerfielder Ed Irvine collected a pair of hits in each of the two games and six in the series to pace all Sun Devil hitters.

"Overall, I thought we did reasonably well," Brock said Monday while prepping his squad for their upcoming series with Cal State-Chico. "Our pitching staff was supposed to be a bit of a concern, but Lindsey came through with a big effort, as did Jeff Ahern."

"At the plate, we were aggressive," Brock added. "I really didn't expect us to be that far along so early in the season."

Evidently, neither did Cal State-Northridge. Pass the catsup, coach.

## Men, women swimmers submerge Texas Aggies

ASU's swimming teams scored another double dual meet win Saturday as both the men's and women's teams defeated Texas A&M in Sun Devil Pool.

ASU beat the Aggies 84-25 in women's competition, while the Sun Devil men defeated the A&M men 70-42.

The ASU men now stand 5-4 in dual meets and the women won their third dual against no losses.

Two pool records were set by the ASU women. Gail Amundrud took the 500-yard freestyle with a 4:59.9 mark, and Pam Rogers eclipsed the old 200-yard breast-stroke record with her 2:25.5 effort. Both swimmers qualified for the AIAW national championships.

Six other ASU women also qualified for the AIAW national championships.

In the 400-yard individual medley, Melissa Belote qualified with a time of 4:31.4 and Sue Sloan, Kelly Rowell and Ginny Higgins all qualified in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:54.8 showing. The qualifying list rounds out with Higgins' time of 53.6 in the 100-yard freestyle and Sandra Thompson with a time of 5:01.9 in the 500-yard freestyle.

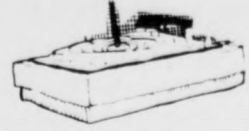
Duwan Ericson of the ASU men's team set both school and pool records in the one-meter board dive. Ericson scored 313.5 points for six dives and 513.4 for

11 dives, which qualifies him for the NCAA nationals.

Both ASU teams travel to Tucson this weekend for a double dual against UA.

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# Undefeated netters ranked 11th in poll

By Walter Berry  
Respectability.

For ASU tennis coach Marty Pincus and his Sun Devil netters, the commodity has been hard to come by over the years.

As recently as 1972, ASU was haplessly flailing in the WAC cellar, their collective heads barely above the surface in a sea of mental mistakes, foot faults and red ink.

So much for sob stories. The tide has turned quickly. And the 1978 Sun Devils are a team to be reckoned with.

Fresh off last weekend's victory in the 2nd Annual Las Vegas Intercollegiate Tennis Classic, Pincus and his squad find themselves ranked 11th in the national poll by virtue of their 6-0 record.

If it's an auspicious start, Pincus isn't letting on.

"The guys really are playing well. I think we deserve to be there. They've earned it," Pincus said Monday.

"Eric Sherbeck, our captain this year, and Alan Waldman just played super in the tourney and carried the team with four solid wins."

At Las Vegas, Sherbeck defeated Arizona's Randall Clark 6-4, 6-4, to win the No. 1 and No. 2 singles division. Waldman found the going a trifle more difficult but disposed of the Wildcats' Woody Supple 6-7, 7-6, 6-3 nonetheless to gain the No. 3 and No. 4 singles title.

This week, the Devils take to the road again for the Nautical Inn Open Tennis Tournament in Lake Havasu. The four-day affair is the last of six tourneys on "The Prince" Rookie-Pro Circuit — the brainchild of former Pepperdine University coach Larry Riggs (you-know-who's son) — and features a variety of professional and amateur talent.

"We'll be facing three of our players from last year — Jeremy

Cohen, Paul Fineman and Ted Williams — there," Pincus said. "It should prove quite interesting for us and will be a real test of what kind of talent we have this year."

Representing ASU on the trip besides Waldman and Sherbeck will be Tim Anderson, Mike Carruthers, Archie Bouwer and Jon Hermanson.

## Devils win 8-3

In a game shortened to eight innings due to rain, the ASU baseball team defeated Cal State-Chico 8-3 Monday at Packard Stadium. Denny Miller got the decision in relief of starter Larry Eiler. Hubie Brooks [two hits, two RBIs], Dave Hudgens [two hits, two RBIs] and Bob Horner [an RBI double] paced the Sun Devils at the plate.

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# Gymnasts take two wins; secure top spot in U.S.

By Ted Hedberg

Despite another enlistee to their injury list, the Arizona State men's gymnastics team gained two more impressive victories this weekend to firmly establish their position as the best collegiate gymnastics team in the country.

The 12-0 Sun Devils began their rampage with a convincing (in gymnastics terms) 214.40-211.30 decision over current NCAA co-champions Indiana State in the Activity Center Friday evening.

The Devil attack was sparked by the brilliant performance of All-Arounder Scott Barclay. Barclay scored 54.25 points, the highest score yet for a Sun Devil this season. His heroics included four finishes in the top three positions of the floor exercises, rings, vaulting and parallel bars. His score also included four marks bettering the nine-point barrier.

"Scott was outstanding," said ASU coach Don Robinson after the meet with Indiana State. "If the national championships were held tomorrow, there's no doubt in my mind that he'd be right at the top."

All-America Steve Economides joined teammate R.D. Webster in the spectator ranks as both are nursing minor leg injuries.

Other prominent Devils at the Indiana State meet were Lindsay Nylund, Gary Rust, Jim Nelson and Mike Naddour, all of whom earned first-place honors in the pommel horse, rings, vaulting and parallel bars, respectively.

The next evening at the Activity Center, the Devils were even more awesome against Big Eight foe Colorado in

a 213.80-206.20 mismatch. But this time, the superstar was "Kangaroo Kid."

Nylund, who earned his springy reputation as a native of Perth, Australia, was outstanding. His All-Around total of 54.50 points not only eclipsed teammate Barclay's short-lived record the previous night, but far exceeded his best collegiate performance to date.

Nylund captured two first-place finishes in both the parallel bars and pommel horse in an exhibition which included no score lower than 8.85 (high bar) out of the six events.

All three Devil All-Arounders achieved scores of higher stature than Randy Grub who paced Colorado with 50.55 points. In addition to Nylund's phenomenal feat, there was Barclay at 53.40 and Jeff Disque at 50.80.

ASU's women's team also fared well during their weekend exploits with a second place finish Friday night against Cal-State Fullerton (winner) and Colorado State (third place) and a Saturday night triumph over powerful USC and three other teams.

On Saturday's card, the Devil women were led by Pam Godward, whose 36.55 was good enough for third place in the All-event competition.

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## Sports Shorts

The ASU women's basketball team split a pair of games during the weekend.

The Sun Devils defeated UTEP 73-65 Friday, but lost to New Mexico State 73-70 Saturday. The split put ASU at 6-11 overall and 3-5 in Inter-mountain Conference play.

Freshman center Carol Henry led the Devils in both games. She scored 21 points against UTEP and 18 against New Mexico State.

The ASU women's tennis team took one of two matches during the weekend. After defeating UNLV 9-0 Friday, the Sun Devils lost to the University of San Diego 6-4 Saturday.

The ASU-USD match went down to the final doubles match. USD's Sushan Beatty and Vickie Jensen beat the Devils' Bente Kjolstead and Ann Vento 7-5, 7-5, to take the match.

Ann Henrickson, Nancy Janco, Jerry Leavitt, Kjolstead, Tracy Stern and Vento all posted singles victories over UNLV. The ASU teams of Leavitt and Sue Clark, and Vento and Kjolstead took both doubles matches from the Rebels.

ASU women's bowling team took first place in the Inter-collegiate Regional Championships held during the weekend in Las Cruces, N.M.

Team members are Joy Drake, Cindy Katkamier, Peggy McAbee, Shari Parrino, Paula Schroeder, with alternate Judy Shaw.

The bowlers compete next in the sectionals at Las Vegas.

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**ATTENTION:**  
**Don't Buy Stereo**  
**Until 4 P.M. Today!**

# **DOWN WITH STEREO!**

**Doors Open Tuesday**  
**4 P.M. - 10 P.M.**  
**Lines Form Early**



**TEMPE CUSTOM HI-FI STORE CLOSED TILL 4 P.M. TODAY!**

***We're Marking Prices WAY DOWN, So...***

***GET READY TO SAVE!***

**CUSTOM HI-FI**

**Discount Centers**