

tuesday

March 14, 1978
Arizona State University
Vol. 60 No. 89

state
press
Tempe, Arizona

FBI trained

ASU police to soon have 5-man tactics team

By Mary Beth Von Driska

In an effort to cope with sniper attacks and blazing buildings, the University Police has formed a special unit similar to a SWAT team.

"Five officers have been chosen to participate in a specialized support unit designed to rescue students in a variety of crisis situations at ASU," Police Chief George Bays said Monday.

"This is not a Specialized Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) team," Bays said. "It is a multipurpose support team not designed to handle just criminals. The team will also be used in lifesaving crises."

"Tempe police recommended that ASU have the team more than a year ago," Lt. Theo Nielson, a member of the team, said. "ASU has a lot of high buildings, which require specialized training for rescue purposes."

Although the team has been receiving direction from Tempe police for the last month, they will not be in operation for another month, Bays said.

Late in April, the team will attend a one-week specialized training program in Quantico, Vir., taught by the FBI, he said.

The program, financed completely by the federal government, will teach the team rope climbing, building repelling and other crisis rescue techniques, Bays said.

"I hope there will never be any usage for the team

at ASU, but it is always beneficial to take preventative measures," Lt. Richard Hydro, head of the team, said.

Although the Tempe police SWAT team has been in operation for more than three years, it has been used to handle only one incident, Larry Rodriguez, Tempe community relations director, said.

"Last fall, the Tempe SWAT team was called upon to guard a Cuban Nationalist basketball game to insure the safety of the players' lives," Rodriguez said. "I have no knowledge of the team being used at any other time."

"The tower incident at The University of Texas in Austin, in which a sniper went wild and killed more than 30 people, is the forerunner of the development of these teams at other universities," Nielson said.



July slaying of ASU coed described by defendant

A 25-year-old optical technician has admitted to strangling and stabbing an ASU coed he was dating last July.

David Leroy Bueker testified Friday in Maricopa County Superior Court that he killed 21-year-old Susan Green July 30, 1977 during a fight over her right to date other men.

Green's body was discovered July 31 at 1633 E. Fremont Drive in Tempe, where she had been housesitting.

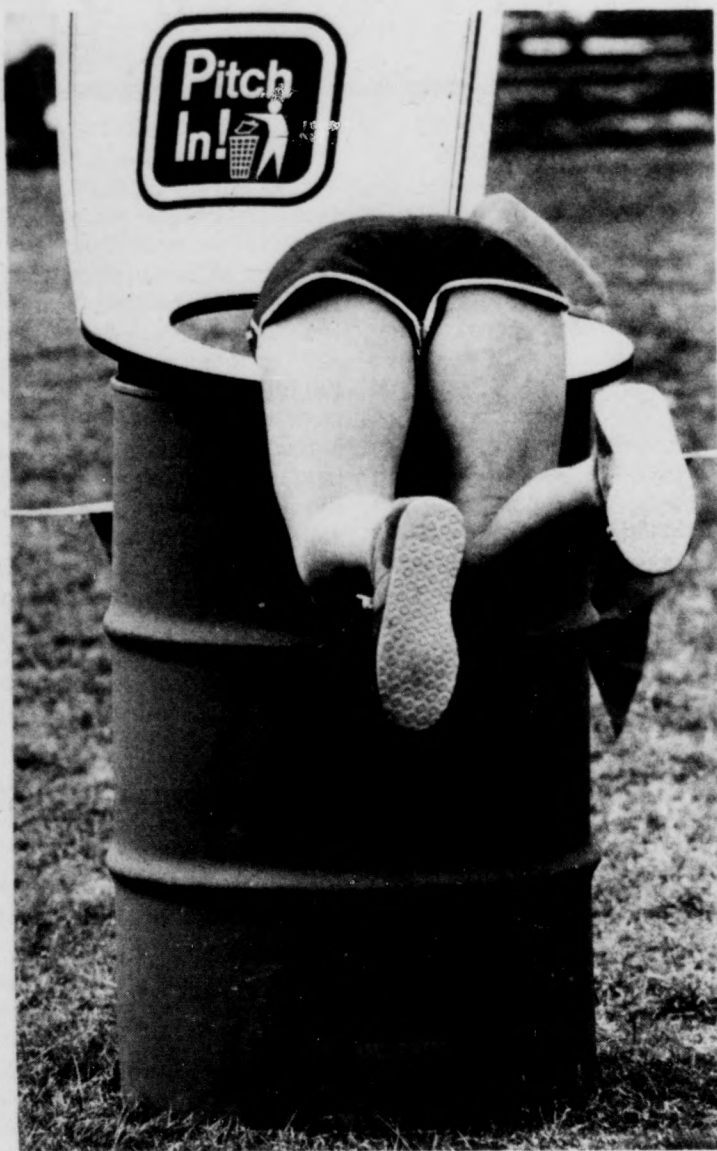
A bloody barbecue fork with Bueker's palm print was found at the site, according to police affidavit.

Bueker told the court he became enraged when Green told him to leave the residence and grabbed her. When she put up a fight, he picked up a rock and began to beat her, he said.

When a doorbell rang, Bueker said he covered Green's mouth, and ended up strangling her when she bit his hand.

Bueker's motive was not premeditated, said defense attorney Tom Foster. Bueker killed the woman in anger, Foster said, and should be given a lesser sentence.

If convicted of first degree murder, Bueker could face a death sentence.



Bottoms up

Karen Hiscox, Physical Education senior, looks like she is about to take the sign too seriously. Actually, she was retrieving cans that were thrown into the barrel during practice for the "Six Pack Pitch In" event during the Budweiser Superstar Tournament held at ASU Saturday. Related story p. 6. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

NAU gains OK to offer courses in Phoenix area

By Verne Niner

Northern Arizona University has been given permission to move into Phoenix.

The University will remain in Flagstaff, but both NAU and ASU will be allowed to provide off-campus courses in north-west Maricopa County in the fall.

A policy restricting the growth of extension courses throughout the state places limits on the three universities so they will not compete with each other, Arizona Board of Regents member Sidney Woods said Monday.

The policy was adopted by a 4 to 3 vote at a regents' meeting in the MU Saturday.

Policy limits

The policy limits each university to specific counties where it can offer off-campus courses. Woods said most of the state was easily divided, but Maricopa County caused a problem.

"ASU and NAU were both interested in providing off-campus courses in Maricopa County," Woods said.

The policy allows NAU to "compete on an equal basis"

with ASU in the section of Maricopa County north of Shea Boulevard and west of Seventh Avenue. The southeast region of the county is reserved for ASU.

Expansion desired

"I voted against the policy," Woods said. "West Phoenix is in ASU's backyard."

"NAU has reasons for wanting to spread themselves around," he said.

Regent Ralph Bilby, who voted for the policy, said he does not think the change will cause problems for the universities.

"I don't think it will have a significant impact," he said. "The board will review it in 1980."

ASU predominant

Woods said he believes "ASU should be in the predominant position in the county. Regents (Rudy) Campbell and (William) Payne agree."

The policy also states there should be no difference in quality between courses taught on- or off-campus. Also, courses that are taught off-campus must be included in the university's on-campus catalog.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

SOUTH MOLUCCANS SEIZE HOSTAGES

ASSEN, Netherlands — South Moluccan militants, a fanatical group that has terrorized Holland on and off for a decade, struck again Monday, seizing a government building and 50 to 60 hostages in a shooting attack that left at least six persons wounded, authorities said. The four to six gunmen were demanding freedom for comrades in Dutch jails and a plane to fly all of them, along with hostages, out of the country, government officials said. Police in armored cars quickly surrounded the modern-style office block in this northern Dutch city as the terrorists, said to be armed with pistols and at least one machine gun, fired bursts of bullets from upper-floor windows.

BEGIN VOWS ACTION AGAINST GUERRILLAS

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed Monday "to cut off the arm" of the Palestinian guerrilla organization responsible for the weekend massacre on Israel's coastal highway. Mourners at victims' funerals called for revenge. In Washington, the White House announced Monday that Begin would come to the United States on March 20 for meetings the next two days with President Carter. Begin's arrival had been set for Sunday but was postponed because of the terror raid. The other major figure in the Middle East peace process, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, was outside of Cairo and has made no comment on the raid.

FEW MINERS RETURN TO WORK

All but a few of the nation's 160,000 striking coal miners ignored a federal back-to-work order Monday, and the handful who returned to the mines had virtually no effect on coal production. In Pennsylvania, hundreds of club-carrying pickets took to a road in a 150-car caravan to shut down non-union mines. But most other areas were quiet, with union mines remaining idle even in the absence of pickets. It was the first real test of whether the United Mine Workers rank and file will obey a Taft-Hartley court order obtained last Thursday by President Carter.

HIJACKED 727 LANDS IN OAKLAND

OAKLAND, Calif. — A United Airlines jet with 75 persons on board landed in Oakland Monday after a passenger said he had a bomb, the airline said. The Boeing 727 jetliner, which left San Francisco International Airport at 12:09 p.m. PST, landed a few minutes later at Oakland, across San Francisco Bay. Mardy Leaver, a United public relations man, said the jet was taken to an area away from the Oakland terminal. Other details were not immediately available, he said. Those on board included 68 passengers, three crewmen and four flight attendants, the airline said.

BOMB THREAT DIVERTS FLIGHT

DENVER — A Delta Air Lines jumbo jet on a flight from Atlanta to San Francisco was diverted to Denver's Stapleton Airport Monday after a bomb threat was telephoned to the airline's Atlanta reservation office, Delta officials said. The plane made a safe landing and the 196 passengers and 10 crew members were evacuated by emergency chutes. The plane, a Lockheed L-1011, was searched by police, firemen and FBI agents, but no bomb was found, Ed Gerity, a Delta spokesman here, said. Passengers on the plane, Delta's flight 1027, were flown to San Francisco on another Delta plane about 2½ hours after they landed here.

'MAUDE' QUITS

LOS ANGELES — Beatrice Arthur said Monday she is quitting "Maude" because she thinks it's time to move on after six years in the hit television series. "I have had six full years," she said in a telephone interview. "It's been absolutely glorious. I've loved every minute of it. But it has been six years and I think it's time to leave." Miss Arthur is the third star to quit a Norman Lear series this season. Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers taped their last episode of "All in the Family" about 10 days ago. Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton will continue the show alone next season.

POOR GROWING HUNGRIER, U.N. SURVEY SAYS

ROME — The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization

reported in a global survey Monday that the rich are getting fatter and the poor hungrier. It found both trends troublesome. The 130-page World Food Survey, based on reports from 161 countries, also estimated the world's undernourished at about 450 million, or a quarter of the underdeveloped world, and likely to increase. "This review is disquieting," FAO said. "Firm evidence of any significant progress being made since 1974 in reducing the numbers affected by inadequate supplies of food is not yet available."

U.S., GERMANY AID SINKING DOLLAR

WASHINGTON — The United States and Germany threw the sinking American dollar a life preserver Monday, but the help apparently fell short of expectations, and the dollar resumed its long slide on world currency markets. The two governments announced that another \$2.7 billion in German marks will be available to the United States to buy up surplus dollars when the U.S. currency is threatened by disorderly buying and selling pressures. The German central bank disclosed it already had spent about \$1.9 billion worth of marks in the past two months to support the ailing dollar.

MAN SURVIVES MONTH TRAPPED IN SNOW

MODESTO, Calif. — An 82-year-old man who survived nearly a month after his wife died in their snowbound motor home says he was determined to live long enough "to make sure that she was buried properly." "I did everything I could to survive," said Laurence Shannon, whose 80-year-old wife, Emma, died three days after they became stuck on a back road in the high Sierra Nevada on Feb. 7. The Shannons, from Grand Rapids, Mich., had been on their way from Southern California to visit their daughter here when they took a wrong turn. Their efforts to free the motor home failed.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ 85281.

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Tickets: \$9, \$8, \$7

Reserved Student Series tickets available for March 15 performance, for \$1 with I.D. at Gammage Box Office.

"YANKEE SAILS THE NILE"

With Captain Irving M. Johnson

Tuesday, March 21 • 8:00 p.m.

Take a 1,200 mile filmed trip up the Nile aboard the *Ketch Yankee* with *National Geographic* photographer Captain Irving Johnson and his wife. Captain Johnson personally narrates this exciting color film.

Tickets: \$2 in advance
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Friday, April 7 • 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 8 • 8:00 p.m.

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Reserved Student Series ticket pickup begins Monday, March 20th for April 8th performance. University Discount Until 6:00 p.m., Night of Performances.

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Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor

Thursday, April 13 • 8:00 p.m.

Here is a chronological film story of the Bible that takes the viewer on an educational journey and cultural adventure to some of the most famous landmarks of our western civilization from Bethlehem to Armageddon. Dr. Taylor provides the in-person narration for this full-length color film.

Tickets: \$2 in advance
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'Old town flavor' retained

Mill redevelopment progresses

By Melissa Coons

As the face lift of downtown Tempe is within weeks of its completion date, the developer in charge said Monday Mill Avenue's new buildings will retain the flavor of old-town Tempe.

Michael Goodwin, who purchased several buildings on the west side of Mill Avenue's 400 block, said he spent almost \$20,000 trying to save the original buildings.

"I finally had to tear them down. The buildings just

crumbled," he said.

Goodwin said the rock foundations allowed moisture to come up into the buildings.

The original buildings included two bars, a hotel, a barber shop and a department store. All except the department store were vacant at the time of the purchase.

Goodwin said the buildings were constructed in the late 1800s or early 1900s and were not listed as having any historical value.

A Tempe native, Goodwin said he wants to see a "good, active downtown area."

"That property sat there for three years and nobody bought it. What was going to come to the area was developer junk. I wanted to set higher standards for the buildings," he said.

Goodwin said he spent approximately \$185,000 to insure top-class buildings.

"The city accepted my proposal. The other bidder planned a concrete and stucco building. I spent a considerable amount to build with brick," he said.

Goodwin said about 20 shops and restaurants are planned for the area, now 80 percent leased.

"The target completion date is May 15, and the tenants should be finished with their spaces by July. We plan the grand opening

in the fall," he said.

Goodwin said the area will include a spaghetti restaurant; a bookstore; jewelry, gift and flower shops; a music store and shops that sell used records and used jeans.

Goodwin said he originally asked for approval to widen the sidewalks of the area, but was refused.

"I wanted to try to reduce the traffic flow to give more room for pedestrians. People need to use their feet and bikes to get out and enjoy the environment.

"The City Council decided not to close the lane. They figured they might need it someday for another lane of traffic, much to my disgust," Goodwin said.

He said the total cost of the redevelopment, including tenant improvement, is \$1.5 million.



The arch of a bookstore under construction at the Mill Avenue Redevelopment Project frames bricklayer Victor Stewart. The first phase of the project is expected to be completed in three weeks. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

Track brothers' cases dismissed

Two ASU track team members accused of assaulting a campus employee on Jan. 4 had their cases dismissed Monday in Tempe Justice Court.

Brothers Farley and Gerald Burl, both members of ASU's 1977, NCAA championship team, were represented by individual attorneys.

Charges of simple battery were dismissed because "the complainant didn't identify which one the fight was with," Fred Ackel, the justice of the peace who heard the case, said.

"The state failed to prove a number of things, so based on defense motions I dismissed the case," he said.

The brothers pleaded not guilty to simple battery charges filed by Ed Warren, an athletic assistant at the University Activity Center.

Warren could not be reached for comment Monday. "It seemed as if it was a kind of a 'I bet I can take you' situation," Ackel said.

"I'm just glad it's over," Farley Burl said. "It started as a disagreement over what time we were supposed to get to work over Christmas vacation."

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Jewelry fashions,
facts, fictions

By
Joseph M. Berning
Registered
Jeweler

THE SPECIAL EFFECTS DEPT. [Part II]

Gemstones have unique personalities. Some are subdued, others boast blazing colors, and still another group clamors for special attention. This last group is that of phenomenal gemstones which I began to discuss in my last article. Their interaction with light produces particularly eye-catching effects.

Light absorption is responsible for all color in gemstones just as it is for color in everything else. But in gemstones a particularly striking effect can occur — change of color. The finest example is shown by the alexandrite. It changes from green in daylight to red in incandescent light. The stone has an equal ability to absorb the wavelengths that produce both these colors, so the predominance of ultraviolet or infrared light is the deciding factor.

Light interference produces the familiar play of color in opal, the flashes of iridescence in labradorite, and the swirls of color in fire agate. Opal is made up of small particles of silica, arranged so that they form a three-dimensional diffraction grating. The size of the particles, the voids between them and their interaction with different wavelengths of light give rise to particular colors and patterns. Labradorescence and the fire agate effect are due to similar interactions with layers of plates or curved surfaces within the stone.

It took several years of study in the science of gemology before I earned membership in the American Gem Society. The Society stresses education as the finest consumer protection the concerned jeweler can provide.

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Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

I am responding to Guy Little's March 10 letter, which attempted to "rectify the defamation of black leaders and educate the University community."

While Mr. Little's comments were noticeably lacking in the ingredients of rectification, they did serve to educate readers as to how the "knee-jerk" oppression complex of some minority members can turn a photo caption error into a major civil rights issue.

The author's alleged outrage concerned a March 9 *State Press* photo which named six "strutting" blacks as being members of the wrong black fraternity. It further "insulted" blacks, presumably by picturing them doing something less distinguished and noble than contemplating the true meaning of life or the origins of mankind.

It seems apparent that Mr. Little's charges stem from a severe case of common "honkphobia" — a disease in which the thinness of a person's skin rather than its color causes the afflicted victim to create delusions of a racial issue where none actually exists.

Mr. Little's arguments attack a "white" staff writing for a "white" publication at a "white" university and further charge the mass communications department with first degree "whiteness" in its premeditated hiring of only non-black instructors.

It is my understanding that the *State Press* is published by qualified staff members as a student publication at a public university which hires qualified instructors.

As a bona fide, card-carrying white man, let me

Editor:

What kind of image of the ASU black community are you trying to project? On only two occasions do I recall your giving front page pictorial coverage to blacks. First, last fall you were "kind" enough to give several black football players front page coverage in your phone abuse "expose" which, while cleverly shunting aside the fact that hundreds of white students were involved, made the blacks look like convicts.

Now, for your spring effort at black exposure did you show perhaps an aspect of the black studies program? No. Did you do a photo article on the Roots showing, which attracted 3,000 students or the subsequent panel discussion by local black leaders of its effects on American society? No. You gave this no coverage whatsoever. What you did do, to my dismay, is show a photo of a few blacks, as you put it, "struttin' and singing."

Don't you realize how damaging stereotype-enforcing photos or articles can be?

El Mestizo de MEChA

Minorities still lack opportunity

A recent letter to the editor refuting my column on "Biases at ASU" exemplifies the attitudes pervasive throughout our educational system. It only serves to reinforce my belief that justice and equality under the law will only prevail until all the rivers run dry and it snows in mid-July in Phoenix.

To say minorities are underrepresented at ASU because they either had bad grades, scored low on the ACT, or just don't want to attend college is ignorant or racist, to say the least. The inner city schools that minorities must attend are grossly inferior to the suburban schools whites attend. They are undermanned, ill-equipped, and overcrowded.

Monies available for inner city schools are considerably less than funds available for suburban schools. For example, a \$1 increase in the property tax (the tax used to fund school districts) for the Roosevelt School District in South Phoenix will result in only an increase of \$30 per student, while a \$1 increase in the Osborn District (North Phoenix) will result in a \$300 per student increase in funds available.

The ACT Test used to gain admittance to a university is another obstacle because it is culturally biased toward blacks, Chicanos, and other ethnic minorities. And why does ASU have only a 4 percent enrollment

be the first to assure Mr. Little that, so far as I know, there is no massive ASU Caucasoid caucus that stages weekly meetings in order to devise new and original methods of discriminating against blacks.

I'm sorry to salve your nail holes, Mr. Little, but the whole white race simply isn't out to oppress you. Why then, do you go so far out of your way to be oppressed?

Furthermore, the six pictured black marchers were actually engaged in precisely what the *State Press* stated: practicing for a fraternity play.

However, Mr. Little's "insulted" and incensed attitudes seem to contrast with his professed pride in "the expression of black dignity," which the photo portrayed.

Finally, I am curious as to how a "black" fraternity can even exist in this era of equal opportunity. Certainly a fraternity stated as being "for college educated white men" would have been law-suited out of existence many affirmative actions ago.

I sincerely hope Mr. Little's comments are not representative of a majority of black ASU students and that other students will not take them as being so.

The *State Press* attempted to publicize an event put on by an organization that is, by its own description, exclusively open only to members of one race. As a result, the *State Press* is charged with racism . . .

I give up, Mr. Little, "how long must this bullshit go on?"

Jim Gill

Many whites, including myself, have been fed fallacious ideas about blacks repeatedly through the following fables, among others: 1) All blacks are good at singing and dancing, 2) blacks have smaller mental capacities, 3) blacks have a physical advantage in musculature, 4) blacks are lazy and would rather "sponge" off of welfare than do honest work.

Once these or other insidious stereotypes are considered even partially correct, it becomes just that much more difficult for the black man or woman to be taken seriously by prospective employers or society in general.

The *State Press* needs to recognize and promote the fact that blacks are individuals with aspirations, abilities, and rights to achieve niches in society equal with whites and others.

This could be accomplished by positive coverage of black projects, achievements, and leadership.

Terry Holland

College of Business Administration

178 © STATE PRESS



"OH, ALL RIGHT. YOU DON'T HAVE TO TWIST MY ARM SO MUCH. I GUESS I'LL RUN FOR GOVERNOR."

It's your move

As we've mentioned before, Associated Students elections are coming up. The *State Press* will offer voters objective coverage of the election, provided that we can find some relevant issues among the predictable mudslinging and rhetoric.

The proposed Articles of Association revisions promise to be a key campaign issue this year. But the ludicrous thing about it is that as candidates debate the issue, some will be running for offices that may not exist.

As of yet, however, that doesn't look as if it will be much of a problem. Although nominating petitions for executive offices are due at 4 p.m. Wednesday, few have been taken out.

For the record, there presently are four executive positions: president, vice president of activities and campus affairs and executive vice president.

If the constitution revisions are approved by the voters next month the office of executive vice president will be split in two, thus producing one more office.

According to the changes, First Council members also would be elected at large instead of being appointed by individual colleges.

But it's a gamble. Imagine investing your time and money into a campaign, only to find the office you ran for doesn't exist. Perhaps there is a need to revamp the constitution, but to do it now is really poor timing.

But here's the point. If you can figure out what's available and you feel qualified, collect 500 signatures today and go for it. Without a representative selection of candidates, these offices have the potential of being controlled by special interest groups who take time to put up a candidate.

But if you're not into the glamor of politics, the least you can do is vote in April. Otherwise, don't complain.

More Letters to the Editor

Editor:

The sole purpose of this letter is to enlighten the University community to what has, and continues to be, the motivating factor behind the 1977-78 Associated Students Administration.

It is our opinion that Associated Students has not altruistically "acted throughout this year on the behalf of only one group: the students of Arizona State University," nor that the ASASU president is "protecting the interests of the student body" as ASASU President Mark Barnes stated in a March 10 "Letter to the Editor."

Further, it is our opinion that neither the University Administration's alleged blocking of goals nor student apathy pose the major problem for the Association. Rather, it is our firm conviction that all four Executive officers (and particularly Mr. Barnes in these matters) have worked uncooperatively, propagating petty rivalries to the detriment of the student body they serve.

One year ago to this day four students ran campaigns whose central theme was that of democratic reform. The entire election focused around this theme and all four students were elected to ASASU office.

In an attempt to initiate this mandate (and also a directive from President Schwada to make said considerations) First Council began discussion of this matter in its first meeting June 1 — the first day of our administration. First Council repeatedly acknowledged the inconsistencies in the ASASU Articles of Association and the bylaws, but at meeting times no actions were taken.

In November 1977, half the year completed, a

Editor:

In the Thursday, March 9 issue of the *State Press*, an article appeared entitled "Evidence lacking in Sin City rape." Reporter Tom Gibbons recapped an alleged rape incident during which a 21-year-old ASU woman student reportedly was assaulted by an unknown intruder who "threatened her with a knife... bound and blindfolded her, raped her, then submerged her in a bathtub filled with water, kitty litter, and other toiletries."

But Gibbons somehow acquired the notion that "a shortage of physical evidence and other circumstances surrounding the case have made police skeptical as to whether the incident actually occurred" — again quoting Gibbons' article in which he also states that he received this information from Lt. Bob Carpenter, head of the Criminal Investigation Bureau.

I spoke with Lt. Carpenter at approximately 3 p.m. on March 9 and asked for confirmation. Carpenter told me that he had made no statement to Gibbons regarding lack of evidence and the Tempe Police Department does, in fact, have

dispute was filed by David Crowley and Michael Tansy to question the validity of the Articles of Association and the bylaws. Although the matter was not accepted by the Disputes Board due to a question of domain, the Disputes Board officially stated that it was favorably disposed to the nature of the reform.

Between December and February First Council, in a series of meetings developed an amended copy of the Articles of Association and out of courtesy presented them to Mr. Barnes for his signature prior to students voting on them in the April 1978 elections.

The major reforms in these new Articles of Association were three: the bifurcation of the executive vice president into two vice presidents, the legislative and the financial; the election of First Council by members of the college, rather than the totally arbitrary system used today; and veto of First Council actions by the Executive Committee as a whole, rather than presidential veto.

It is our belief that the veto imposed upon this new set of Articles of Association is not due to substantive nor procedural questions, rather it is due to the personal contempt Mr. Barnes displays towards his fellow officers, the authors.

Our only plea is that we remove this matter from backroom politics, publicize it, and let the students decide. It has its merits and should be allowed the light of day.

Michael Tansy
Campus Affairs Vice President
David Crowley
Executive Vice President

physical evidence. Bed sheets and the materials used to blindfold the woman and the results of the woman's forensic exam (the test which yields evidence of sperm — if ejaculation occurs during rape) had not yet even returned from the lab. When I asked the lieutenant for an explanation of the discrepancy, he said either Gibbons had taken "literary license" or "he misunderstood my comments."

Going under the assumption that the woman did not invent this bizarre and brutal rape, but rather experienced it, I can only hope that having escaped the threat of death at the hand of her attacker, she also escaped reading Gibbons' article.

And I can only wonder what might be Gibbons' state of mind if he were assaulted, terrorized with threats of stabbing and drowning, forcibly raped (sodomized in his case, since Gibbons is male), and then read that the police were "skeptical" that the incident had occurred.

K. Jennifer Miller
Vice-president, National United
Feminists League, Phoenix Chapter

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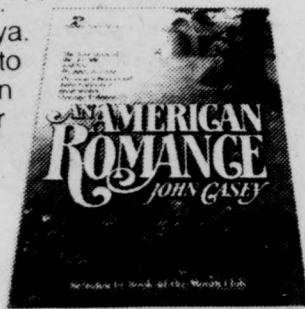
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NORML wants 'realistic' laws

By Karen Andrus

In Arizona rape is punishable by five years to life imprisonment.

Passing any amount of marijuana between consenting adults carries the same penalty.

Vehicular manslaughter is punishable by one-to-ten-years imprisonment.

It is "outrageous" someone who passes a joint to another consenting adult can be punished more severely than someone who goes out and kills someone with a car, Alan Schiffman, a Phoenix attorney said.

"It seems like an extraordinarily severe punishment for a crime which does no observable harm," Schiffman, a former Arizona coordinator for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), said.

Schiffman is no longer a NORML coordinator because he said he does not have the time to organize the program alone. There was another Arizona coordinator living in Tucson, Bob Hirsh, but he has moved from the state.

Gordon Brownell, the western regional coordinator for NORML, said, "Not everybody convicted of rape is going to be given the same penalty as someone who passes a joint, but every year there are people in Arizona who are given extremely harsh penalties for using marijuana."

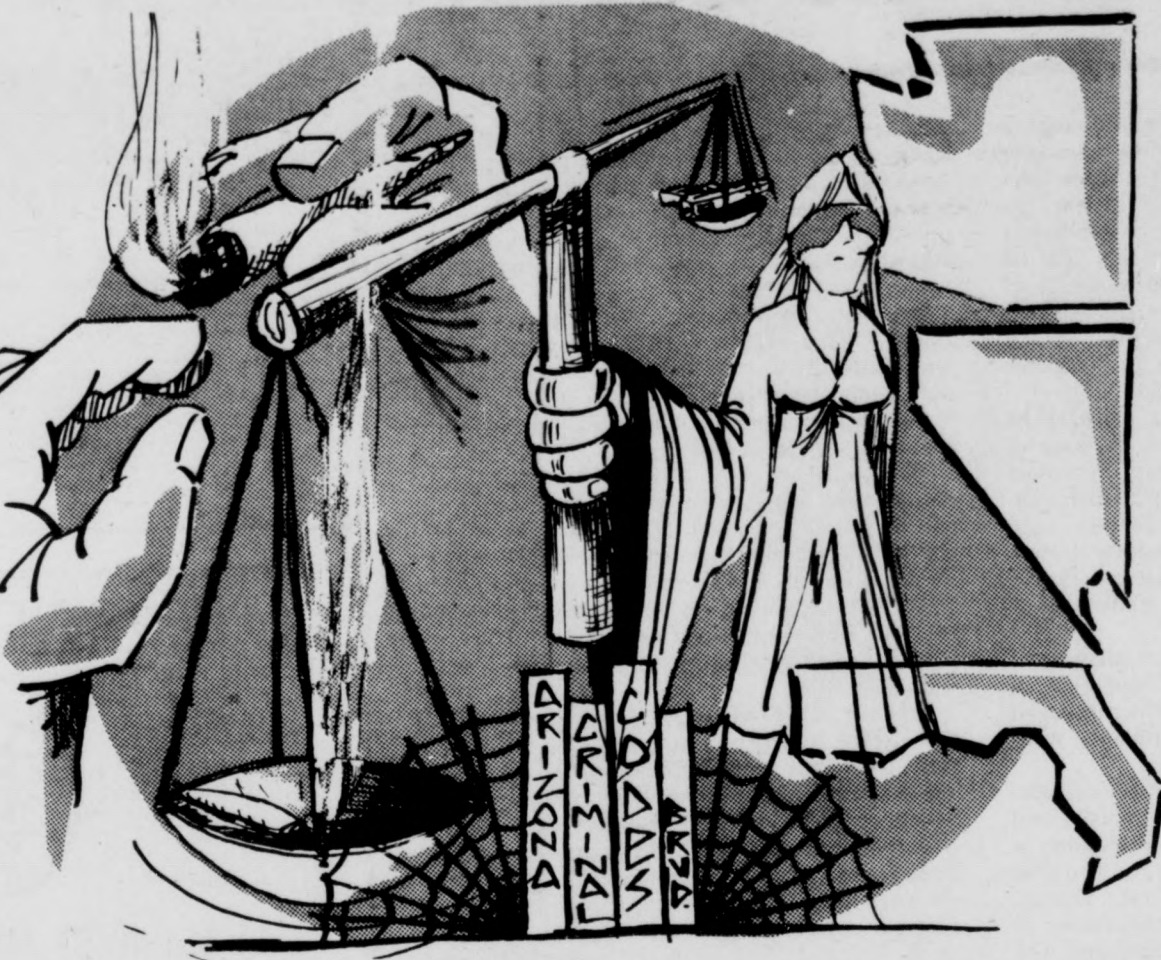
Respect for the law

The marijuana laws are used selectively, Brownell said, and that makes people lose respect for the law in general.

Although the Arizona Criminal Code has been revised effective in October, Arizona laws concerning marijuana are not part of that code and have not been revised.

Schiffman, who has lobbied in the state Legislature for the reform of marijuana laws, said legislators refused to change the laws concerning marijuana because they said it leads to heroin use and causes brain damage.

In 1972 the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse (Shafer Commission) issued a report to the president



and Congress recommending possession of a small quantity of marijuana for personal use not be a crime.

Commission's findings

Some of the Shafer Commission's findings are as follows: "The most notable statement that can be made about the vast majority of marijuana users-experimenters and intermittent users — is that they are essentially indistinguishable from their non-marijuana using peers by any fundamental criterion other than their marijuana use." (p. 41)

"From what is now known about the effects of marijuana, its use at the present level does not constitute a major threat to public health." (p. 90)

"No conclusive evidence exists of any physical damage, disturbances of bodily processes or proven human fatalities attributable solely to even very high doses of marijuana." (pp. 56-57)

"Although a number of studies have been performed, at present no reliable evidence exists indicating that marijuana causes genetic defects in man." (p. 84)

"No objective evidence of specific pathology of brain tissue has been documented. This fact contrasts sharply with the well-established brain damage of chronic alcoholism." (p. 85)

"In a word, cannabis (marijuana) does not lead to physical dependence." (p. 73)

Up-to-date findings

Each year the Department of Health, Education and Welfare through the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) reports to Congress on the present state of scientific findings concerning marijuana.

NIDA's 1977 report found there have been no study results that have fundamentally changed the findings on which the Shafer Commission's 1972 recommendation was based Brownell said.

The removal of all criminal penalties for the private possession and use of marijuana has been endorsed or recommended by, among others: President Jimmy Carter, the American Bar Association, the American Public Health Association, the National Council of Churches, the Governing Board of the American Medical Association and the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Narcotics Addiction.

Brownell said Arizona, Nevada and Florida are the only states still punishing for possession of small amounts of marijuana.

"There are many victim crimes that have more lenient sentences than marijuana sentences in Arizona," Brownell, whose NORML office is in San Francisco, said.

Voters need to speak up

"Arizona's conservative legislators are going to have to hear from the voters, that they are getting tired of harsh

marijuana laws," Brownell said. "Until the voters let the legislators know what they want, nothing is going to change."

In October 1973, Oregon became the first state to decriminalize its marijuana laws. Possession up to one ounce became punishable by a maximum \$100 civil fine.

Two years after Oregon's decriminalization decision, surveys by the Drug Abuse Council found there had been no increase in marijuana smoking since criminal penalties were removed.

The survey found the main reason given for not using marijuana was lack of interest, not the possibility of prosecution.

Bill Dwyer, the NORML coordinator in Oregon, said "NORML isn't pushing for the decriminalization of marijuana based on the assumption it is harmless, but that it is a victimless crime."

"We are kidding ourselves if we think people are going to stop smoking pot," Dwyer said. "It's getting so prevalent it's getting hard to deal with (legally)."

Pot smokers outnumber tobacco smokers

A study done at the University of Oregon showed more students at the school smoke pot than tobacco, Dwyer said.

"We (NORML) are trying to force society to take a rational approach," he said.

NORML doesn't advocate the use of any drug including tobacco and alcohol, Dwyer said.

"NORML is also very much against driving under the influence of marijuana or any other drug," he added.

"We feel the penalties for marijuana use should be more in line with the act," Dwyer said.

Decriminalization of marijuana is consistent with personal freedoms and privacy written about in the constitution, he said.

"Chronologically pot is at about the same stage alcohol was during the days of prohibition," Dwyer said.

UA captures state finals in superstars competition

By Mark Scarp

Twenty-four students, representing the prime choice of Arizona's three universities, put their dreams of glory, praise and honor on the line early Saturday morning.

No, it wasn't the day of the Law School Admissions Test. It was the state finals of the Budweiser College Superstars competition, conducted at Joe Selleh Track and the PE East Building.

The competition involved events similar to those seen on "Superstars" television sports specials.

Each university was represented by a team of four men and two women, with two alternates who were the top "non-varsity" athletes in events such as Frisbee toss, 880 relay, volleyball, an obstacle course, a tug-of-war and a "six-pack pitch-in."

The latter event involved chucking beer cans 25 feet into a 55-gallon drum 1½ feet in diameter.

The most difficult event was the obstacle course, according to Jill Williams, director of ASU's intramural department.

National finals will be conducted May 6

at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., Williams said. Men and women from 175 colleges and universities in 32 states are participating.

"This is the first year of the competition, so it's on kind of a trial basis," she said.

Hensley & Co., local distributors of Anheuser-Busch products, sponsored the ASU squad, Williams said. The firm hand picked the squad based on past achievements, but next year qualifying trials will be held, she said.

Participants were out for fun, not for the plaques and trophies awarded, Williams said.

"A lot of people walked up to me and said it was really better to have had some fun and met some new friends," she said.

Television also had its effects.

"It's a great motivation for them (the participants) to have seen something similar on TV. There's always a desire to do it like the pros," she said.

The University of Arizona defeated ASU and Northern Arizona University, 80-73-57, and will proceed to the regionals at ASU April 8, Williams said.



Pam Ransom, a senior physical education major, grimaces as she grapples with the rope during the tug-of-war event. Her team lost the event and placed second in the competition. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

ASU committee to meet for first time in full year

By Tom Sammons

An ASU Affirmative Action advisory committee that has not met this academic year "will be called in a month," the University's Affirmative Action officer said.

"I don't think the intent was ever not to have the committee meet," said Bob Piceno.

Affirmative Action is a national program designed to give minorities, women, veterans and disabled persons an equal chance in finding employment.

The function of the advisory committee is to "review existing regulations . . . as they apply to the expansion of job opportunities" for those groups.

The committee adjourned in April 1977, with August scheduled as the next meeting time.

But Piceno said the committee did not convene because its chairman, Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, planned to return to teaching full-time.

Also, Piceno said he was relatively new in his job as Affirmative Action officer and needed time to become acquainted with its workings.

"It will be the same type of committee (as before), with the same make-up," he said.

The committee is composed of University administrators, professors, community leaders and students.

Arguing among ASU people may have alienated community members and made them feel like they were wasting their time at the monthly meetings, Piceno said.

"I didn't know what they wanted so I didn't give much

input," said Jerome Miller, then president of the black student union and member of the committee.

"There is a definite need to get

it (committee) together," he said.

"Why it hasn't met is beyond me," Miller said. "It just kind of phased out."

Indians to discuss Orme Dam conflict

"Indian Rights vs. the Orme Dam" will be discussed as part of Native American Cultural Days today through Friday at ASU.

Two representatives from the Fort McDowell Tribes will speak on the Orme conflict at 11:00 a.m. on the West Hall lawn, and at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Navajo Room.

The Cultural Days will include a fashion show of traditional and contemporary Native American dress at 7 p.m. today in the Education Lecture Hall.

Senator Arthur Hubbard will speak on "The 1978 Long Walk to Washington, D.C." at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Coconino Room.

An exhibition of Apache and Hopi basket dancing will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday and 10:30 a.m. Thursday on the MU southeast lawn.

The controversial Navajo tribal tax program will be discussed by Robert Mele of the Navajo Tax Commission at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Navajo Room.

Friday will feature two contemporary Native American guitarists in the MU Rendezvous Lounge, and a fry bread sale at Baker's Center, both starting at 11 a.m.

More information is available at 6268 and 5728.

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Tempe drug bust being investigated

Tempe police carried out a drug bust just two blocks from ASU last week, but said Monday the case is still being investigated.

"I understand there were baggies of marijuana all over the place," said Lt. C.R. Carpenter.

Acting on information from an informant, police searched 329 E. Solana, Tempe.

Two people were arrested for possession of marijuana for sale and possession of dangerous drugs, but their identities could not be released at this time, police said.

During the search, police confiscated quantities of marijuana, cocaine, white-crosses (amphetamines), peyote buttons and other drug-related paraphernalia.



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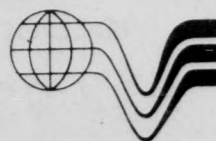
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Students' hands are tied if trying to dismiss profs

By Andrea Beaulieu

Students have clout when it comes to promotions and salary increases for their professors, but have their hands tied when attempting to dismiss a faculty member they believe unfit, the chairman of the foreign language department said.

Dr. Michael Flys said a professor who consistently receives poor student evaluations will not be considered for a promotion or merit increase raise. Each year, faculty members receive a cost-of-living raise, yet only a certain number may receive merit increase raises, he said.

"A department only has a certain amount of money for merit increases. Only a few professors can get it. We evaluate every faculty member. If he gets poor student

evaluations, he will not receive a merit increase," he said.

Flys said students have very little influence in the hiring or firing of a professor, and students who want a professor dismissed do not realize the enormity of the process.

"When students complain, they don't realize that in order to terminate a faculty member there are many aspects that enter into the judgment," he said.

Flys said the University places teaching on an equal priority with research and publishing, and an overall view of the professor's performance must be considered.

"When you're talking about dismissing a teacher, you cannot give excessive weight to bad performance of a professor in one classroom. You have to consider personal problems, illness and so on," he said.

Flys said a student with a gripe against a teacher should first speak with the professor, but if that fails, he should submit a letter of grievances to the

chairman of the department.

The chairman will compare this letter to a reply from the professor to decide whether further action should be taken.

Flys said if the student decides to proceed further with the action he should go to the dean of the college.

This process can be lengthy and often does not result in a termination because a professor can get more letters of support from students than bad ones, Flys said.

"The individual student or one class of students would have little bearing on such a thing as firing an instructor," he said.

Flys said the tenure system also leaves virtually no way of firing a professor except in the case of gross negligence, such as, "if a professor disappears from campus, is gone from class or rapes a coed."

Even though students pay tuition for an education, a professor with tenure has more rights than the student, even if the professor is negligent in class, he said.

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Road safety first, councilman says

By Tom Sammons

"Safety vs. bucks."

Tempe City Councilman Pat Hanton cited this as the council's reason for accepting an inflated bid by a local construction firm to widen two Tempe streets.

The city engineer's estimate for the cost of the project was about \$284,000. The contract was awarded to Bentson Contracting, after approval by the city council, for \$396,000.

Price Road between Broadway Road and Southern Avenue, and Southern Avenue from Price Road to McClintock Road are scheduled to be widened next month.

"The only reason I felt we should accept the bid is that they are such dangerous streets. Accidents are high in both areas," Hanton said.

Four contracting companies viewed the preliminary engineer's estimate, but only one firm put in an official bid, she said.

"They might have thought they would have been unable to meet the engineer's cost," Beverly Hermon, one of the two council members who voted against the bid, said.

"There is so much construction going on now, it's just a bidder's market," she said.

Hermon said the city council was reluctant to turn down the solitary bid because of the cost involved in re-advertising the construction job.

"If it was re-advertised it would be hard to tell when it might be fixed."

A new and higher engineer's estimate would have been drawn up if the bid was not accepted, Hermon explained.

Both councilmen emphasized the danger of the two sections of road as the primary reason for the approval of the bid.

"There are two lanes on one side of the road narrowing to one lane," Hermon said. "There have been cars trying to beat each other out (when approaching the single lane). It's a dangerous situation."

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

Ambassador from Bolivia to give talk



An address by the new Bolivian ambassador to the United States Friday ends a three-day ASU conference on modern-day Bolivia.

The Hon. Carlos Iturralde Ballivian will discuss current economic and political trends in Bolivia during an 8 p.m. banquet at the Camelback Inn.

Dr. Guido Weigend, dean of the ASU College of Liberal arts, is scheduled to deliver the introductory remarks.

Iturralde, who assumed his post March 1, currently is president of several Bolivian companies engaged in mining, agriculture, and tourism. He also is president of the World Tungstun Association.

Further details about the program are available from the ASU Center for Latin American Studies, 5127.

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Flooding doubles demand for Valley foodbank help

Rainstorms sweeping the Valley have created more problems than traffic jams and wet feet.

People who have not been able to get to work, or who have had their jobs literally washed away, are now suffering from a more serious problem — hunger.

The number of people seeking assistance from the Valley foodbanks has more than doubled since the rains began, said the coordinator of the Metropolitan Phoenix Commission of the United Methodist Church foodbank. Joan Gavillet said the non-profit organization is finding it difficult to handle the additional load.

"People who work on the south side of the river can't get to work, so there's no work till the water recedes," she said.

In 1977 the foodbank distributed more than 1,700 boxes of food to more than 7,300 persons. Each box of food contained nutritionally balanced meals for four persons for three days. The cost of preparing one box is approximately \$20.

To absorb the cost, the foodbank cooperates with other foodbanks in the Valley and encourages families and individuals to donate food or money.

Gavillet said the foodbank

is designed to serve persons in emergency situations. The limit for a family is three boxes of food during a six-month period. Families with children, handicapped citizens and senior citizens are eligible to receive help. Applicants are interviewed to determine need, Gavillet said.

"We have one whole group of people who need help because they are caught in the red tape of getting help from the government," Gavillet said. Many families need aid during the 8 to 10-day waiting period between application and receiving food stamps, she said.

"We also have problems with people not getting their social security checks," Gavillet said.

Gavillet said many

tourists who go to the foodbank have come to Arizona with misconceptions.

"People come to the golden land of paradise and are not prepared. There are people who think it's desert, so they only bring summer clothes. There are also many who start out with only \$250," she said.

Gavillet said she sees children come in the foodbank every day showing physical signs of malnutrition: dull hair, skin rashes and pot bellies. She also said many senior citizens die of hunger because they are too proud to come in for help.

Gavillet is a graduate student at ASU and is doing her thesis on gerontology, the study of aging and its problems.

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Pre-med club now admitting new members

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-med honorary society, is conducting its spring membership drive this week.

Among the group's activities are a spring banquet, application assistance, AMCAS-MCAT review, speakers and social activities.

Requirements for full membership are a minimum of 45 semester hours and a 3.0 grade point average. There are no requirements for associate members.

Applications are available in the Social Sciences Building, room 107.



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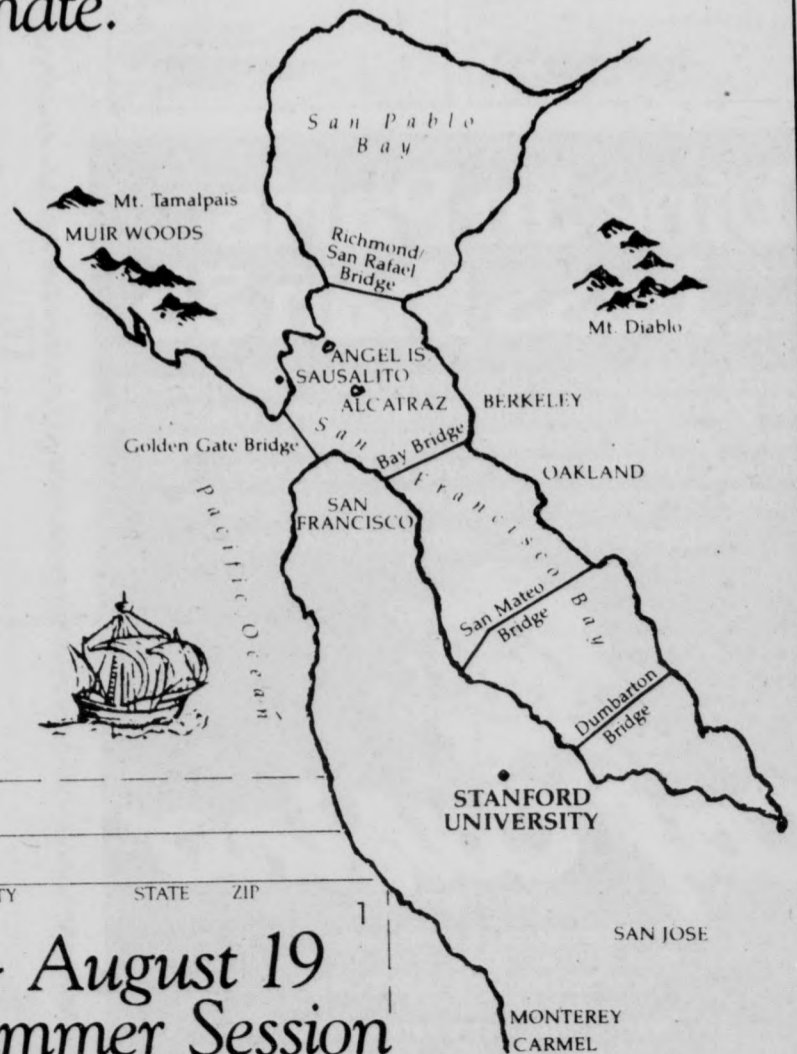
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Dusty Chaps fare well despite lukewarm crowd

Ever have to stand up in front of a class and recite a 20-minute dissertation on the ethnology of 19th century Serbia to an audience on the verge of catatonia?

That might have been the feeling of the Dusty Chaps as they played March 6 in Dooley's cavernous tavern before a mild-mannered, polite but not overly enthusiastic crowd which just filled the lower level of the bar.

The Chaps put on a good show, playing cuts from their two albums, "Honky Tonk Music" and "Domino Joe." The placement of the

sound board on the stage may not have been the best idea in a bar as immense as Dooley's, but the overall sound filled the place without being too loud.

The band tried their best to spark some sort of crowd enthusiasm by giving away



copies of their albums to those few couples with nerve enough to get up and dance on the miniscule stage in front of the Chaps.

The Dusty Chaps are a country band with a lot of jazz and be-bop influence interspersed with humorous lyrics. Despite their contract with Capital Records, the band makes no bones

about being basically juke-joint jammers. One can envision the likes of Honky Tonk Sue sashaying to their sounds in Douglas or Prescott.

Dooley's tavern fits well into the picture of swooning sorority sisters and jocks groovin' to the hot sounds of Joe Sharino, but a group of long-haired Tucson country boys like the Dusty Chaps seemed a bit out of their territory as they aptly performed before the attentive but rather comatose crowd.

Then again, perhaps if the Chaps were playing in the tavern on say, Friday night, with a crowd of rowdies who just got paid and had been tipping it before they arrived at 10 p.m., and Dooley's moved out the tables in front of the stage, well...

—Craig Coulombe

Ferguson to perform at Dooley's

One of the more interesting shows this week has to be Jay Ferguson's engagement at Dooley's tonight.

For those who do not recall, Ferguson was the curly-haired smiling kid palming tambourine and sharing lead vocals with Randy California in Spirit. Having written more than half the material for the jazz-rock band, he is known for such classics as "Nature's Way," "Animal Zoo" and "Dark-Eyed Woman."

Leaving Spirit in the early '70s, Ferguson formed Jo Jo Gunne and, for a short while, continued to attract listeners.

His second solo effort, "Thunder Island" (Asylum 7E-1115) finds Ferguson ably assisted by Joe Walsh on five of the nine cuts.

For those who still have never heard of Ferguson, it should be doubly worth the effort to go see a performer who, for the last ten years, has influenced, in one form or another, the music you listen to today.

Spain expert will discuss manuscripts

An expert on Spanish medieval culture and folklore visits ASU today.

Dr. John Keller, chairman of the departments of Spanish and Italian at the University of Kentucky, will discuss "The Canticles of Alfonso X" at 2:40 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

The talk, co-sponsored by the Center for Latin American Studies and the departments of foreign languages and music, is open to the public without charge.

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March 15 "Israel & Soviet Jewry"
March 22 "The Palestinian Refugee Problem"

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Collage

Dates Clubs Announcements Places Meetings

TODAY

The Christian Science University Organization will hold prepared readings and spontaneous testimonies followed by a business meeting at 1:40 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Nurses Christian Fellowship will meet at 2:45 p.m. at Newman Center.

The ASASU Special Events Board will hold psychic-oriented seminars at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room and at 3 p.m. Thursday in the MU Pima Room.

Young Socialist Alliance will meet at 5 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

Dr. James Lindley will speak on small animal practice at the Pre-Vet Club meeting at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, room 181.

WEDNESDAY

Humanist on Campus will meet at 2 p.m. in Hayden Library. Check at the information desk for room number.

Dr. W. T. Northey will speak on Valley fever to the Tri-Beta biological honorary society at 5:30 p.m. in Life Sciences Building, room 358-C.

The American Indian Crusade will hold an all-tribes feast as part of Native American culture days at 6 p.m. at the Student Center, 1322 Mill Ave.

The Snow Devils Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Dooley's lounge. Final payments are due for the spring break trip.

THURSDAY

Wesley Foundation-Campus Ministry will serve a hot lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University.

Campus Organization for the Awareness of Disabilities (COAD) will discuss Section 504 and Awareness Week results at 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Eckankar will hold a lecture on "Soul, Its Purpose and Being" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, room 214.

PSI SERIES III

March 14 (Tuesday)

3 PM — Demonstration of Past Life Regression / Future Progression

7:30 PM — Psychic Development Seminar
Arizona Room, Memorial Union, ASU

March 16 (Thursday)

3 PM — SOULMATES
Pima Room, Memorial Union, ASU

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For information, contact ASASU Special Events Board, MU 208J, 965-3142, 3161

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"FUN WITH DICK AND JANE"

Falcon, Head East play predictable rock 'n' roll

HEADEAST — Head East
[A&M SP-4680]

Head East presents some rather predictable rock 'n' roll on this album. There is the usual quota of partying songs, love songs and ballads.

However, several selections come across with some energy and excitement. "Elijah" is one, being a spirited rocker. The prime number is "Get Up and Enjoy Yourself." This was taped in concert and

captures the dynamic side of the band as they relate to the audience.

BURNING ROSE — Billy Falcon
[United Artists]

Billy Falcon bears a striking musical resem-

blance to Bruce Springsteen. His subject matter, instrumentation and vocals are all of the Jersey school of rock 'n' roll.

His songs speak of street life and teen-age romance,

though his voice is tastier than Springsteen's.

Still, Falcon sounds different enough to be interesting and more than a mere copyist.

—Suzanne McElfresh

Diversions

"Animal Farm" and "1984" will be shown at 3 and 7 p.m. today and tomorrow in the MU Movie House. "Fun With Dick and Jane," starring Jane Fonda and George Segal, will be presented at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. "West Side Story" will be shown at 7 p.m. only on Sunday evening. Tickets are \$1 with ASU ID, \$1.50 without.

"Two Bit Flicks" continue Thursday afternoons at the Movie House. These animated shorts will show at 3 p.m. and are free.

"Hollywood on Trial," using rare footage and present-day conversations with those involved, documents the plight of "The Hollywood Ten," screenwriters who refused to cooperate with the House Un-American Activities Committee during the McCarthy era. The show airs at 8:15 p.m. tonight on KAET-TV, Channel 8.

Keith Crown Watercolors and The Third Annual Arizona Print Competition, a juried show of Arizona print artists, are on display through April 1 at the Matthews Center. The Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Ceramics by Dina Yellin will be exhibited through March in the MU Gallery. A slide show of her current works will be shown throughout the exhibit from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Minnesota Orchestra, conducted by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets at \$9, \$8 and \$7 are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations.

Foreign Language Week, observed nationally March 12 to 18, is marked by a number of special events at ASU. Japanese folk dancing from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Dr. Lural Rodd's home, 107 E. 15th St..

Tempe, will be open to all who are interested. German folk song concerts, with guitar and flute accompaniment, have been organized for 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge. Throughout the week, Club des Jeune-France will sell T-shirts on the mall. For information on other events during the week call the ASU Foreign Language Department office at 6281.

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Walter Berry

UNLV's path to Omaha turns up a few potholes

LAS VEGAS — The University of Nevada-Las Vegas bills its 1978 baseball prospectus as a concerted team effort on "The Road To Omaha" and the eventual College World Series crown.

With 57 of its 62 games scheduled at Hustlin' Rebel Field — a converted dump aptly situated between a rock pit and a hard place — that reverie may yet be realized.

This past weekend, defending national champion ASU packed its bats, balls, batgirls and belongings on a Trailways charter and headed northwest for a six-hour excursion, culminating as designed with a three-game series against those same Rebels in that said rock reservoir.

But instead of a restful, two-day dose of "Glitter Gulch" hospitality, the Devils went through hell.

It was not totally unexpected.

"Every time we go up there, something happens," Sun Devil catcher Dale Eiler explained on the bus ride to Vegas — the land of loose change and looser women. "The only problem is that everything that happens to us is usually bad."

True to form, something foreboding did indeed happen to the ASU contingency. They showed up. And so did the umpires — the subject of constant Sun Devil scorn.

ASU head coach Jim Brock put the series in perspective hours before the first pitch.

"The umpiring here has always been brutal. We usually have to beat both UNLV and the umpires as well," he told his troops in a pre-game pep talk. "But we're not going to act like we hate them or anything. We just have to hustle our butts off."

"They have a fairly good ballclub, evidently improved from past years. They even have this pitcher named Jones who their coach (Fred Dallimore) claims to have beaten us twice last year. That's pretty hard considering

ASU is 9-1 record-wise with them," Brock quipped. "Jones did beat us once last year by about 28-27, so the other time must've been during the fall.

"I don't know about their program, but I know for a fact that we don't count our fall ball games that heavily. Let's just look at this as another step on their road to Omaha."

Despite slugging 10 home runs in the three-game set, ASU was done in by "homers" of the worst kind. The crew of Emerterio, Brennon, and Atencio — clad appropriately in black to suit their villainous behavior — came under constant heat for calls which were both biased and bad.

Fifty-foot curve balls in the dirt were considered commonplace strikes, prompting Brock to label the home plate ump as "the worst I've ever seen."

For the record, Jamie Allen — who superstitiously insisted on being the last one off the bus "or I know I'll have a horrible day" — lined a first inning fastball far over the leftfield fence to give the Devils an early 1-0 lead in the opener. It also proved to be their last.

Kirk Jones of the mysterious "two win" infamy "tamed" ASU on 10 hits — three of the satellite variety — which accounted for all of the Sun Devil runs. Allen's circuit clout to dead center in the fourth was somewhat wind-aided but still came close to grazing a huge American flag — UNLV's only claim thus far to big-time baseball status.

Surprisingly, the Rebels rattled Sun Devil senior starter Jerry Vasquez (4-1) for 14 hits and five runs to hand the righthander his first loss of the season, 5-3, in game one. His alibi was consistent as well as pertinent.

"I hate their mound. I always have," Vasquez said, echoing his comments even on the eve of his effort. "I realize I didn't pitch that well, but the umps sure didn't help any."

Game two was no different. Ahead 2-1 on solo

shots by Chris Bando and Dale Eiler — the latter coming after a heated Brock dugout spiel laced with expletives — Hubie Brooks grounded a fifth inning fast-ball down the leftfield line for an apparent extra-base hit. The ball clearly kicked up chalk, but was emphatically ruled foul. "One of the other umpires said he saw the ball was fair, but didn't want to call it," Sun Devil pitcher Casey Lindsey moaned.

An inning later, Lindsey was ejected for yelling to the rabbit-eared umpiring trio that they reminded him of The Three Stooges. Brock charged the diamond and asked the ump where he planned on exiling Lindsey.

"Out of sight and out of sound," was the umpire's reply. "And if I hear another peep out of you, you're going to join him."

Brock did and in a van outside the field's perimeters missed seeing ASU reliever Tom Van Der Meersche strand a Rebel runner on third to preserve a 4-3 win and Mitch Dean's second pitching victory of the season.

"That umpire was one of

continued page 14

Brooks leads Devils

Bob Horner's ninth home run of the season and Hubie Brooks' three doubles backed the four-hit pitching of Ken Jones to a 5-1 win over LaVerne College Monday at Packard Stadium.

Jones, a freshman from Lennox, Calif., fanned six and walked three in his complete game stint. He lost his shut-out in the last inning on a home run.

Brooks, a senior out of Compton, Calif., extended his hitting streak to 22 straight games, eclipsing Brandt Humphry's 21-game skein of 1976. Brooks now owns the third longest hitting streak in ASU baseball history behind Roger Schmuck's 45-gamer and Bump Wills' 26-game string.

The Sun Devils, 22-3, host LaVerne again today at 3 p.m.

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ASU pitching coach Roger Schmuck offers words of both advice and comfort to Sun Devil senior hurler Jerry Vasquez after the Devils' 5-3 loss to UNLV Saturday in Las Vegas. The setback was Vasquez's first of the season. [State Press staff photo by Walter Berry]

More about

UNLV's road to Omaha

continued from page 13

the most pompous human beings I have ever seen in my life," Brock said. "He played to the crowd. College baseball doesn't need people like that. He shouldn't even be an umpire."

The tempo of Sunday's series finale was as stormy as the black, billowing clouds overhead. From the start, the game had all the tranquility of a full-scale barroom brawl.

"Let's kill 'em. Let's kill 'em," Brooks pleaded with his ASU mates. Evidently

they listened. Five Sun Devil home runs and 16 total hits produced 18 runs and led to a rocking chair-easy 18-10 win for sophomore Tom Hawk in relief.

Tempers flared in the eighth and nearly led to a bench-clearing donnybrook over a take-out slide on a double play ball.

"You guys sure aren't the Hustlin' Rebels," a craggy-faced, leather-lunged booster blared inbetween bites of peanut brittle. "You're more like the lazy

Rebels." For UNLV, "The Road to Omaha" has somehow developed a few potholes.

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Unheard of Titans surprise everyone

By Tom Gibbons

"Who are you guys?" "Are you a real school?" — sports media types interviewing Cal State-Fullerton coach Bob Dye after his team's 90-85 upset of New Mexico.

Mike Niles personifies the CSF Titans.

Niles is not the team's star. He is not the leading scorer or leading rebounder. He did not even start in Saturday's upset victory over the No. 6 ranked New Mexico Lobos at the Activity Center in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

In fact, the most notable thing about the 6-foot-6 junior forward is his free throw shooting, both in style and effectiveness. He shoots a jump shot from the line and he hits a mortifying 39 percent (anything under 60 percent is awful).

As the Titans star scoring-and-rebounding leader Greg Bunch put it, "Everybody had to dig a little deeper, put in that much more effort."

And in the Titans past two games, Niles dug a little deeper and did much better at the foul line.

Two Saturdays ago, in the Pacific Coast Athletic

Association tourney finals, Niles helped ice the CSF win over Long Beach State by sinking two free throws in the last minute. The win put the Fullerton unknowns in the NCAA tournament.

And against New Mexico, the so-called "brick touch," went five of six from the line (including one clutch with less than a minute to go), to give him a total of 19 points.

Actually, Niles said, his free throw shooting began improving in early February when he started taking jumpers from the line. "Since then I've been shooting about 60 percent."

But those who had seen him play all year were amazed by the Titans' victory. CFS, now 22-9, had only beaten the highest scoring team in the country. The Titans, who had only finished third in regular season PCAA competition, had only out-dueled New Mexico, which had compiled the best WAC record ever.

"No one believed we could win here, except for the kids and myself," said Dye, whose Titans will face the USF Dons in Albuquerque Thursday night.

continued page 15

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All-America Ford suits 'team player' designation

By Robert Petrie

The term "name player" designates a person on an athletic team as "the" person to watch, and the player most identifiable with fans.

But Phil Ford, "name player" of University of North Carolina's basketball team the past four seasons and NCAA Player of the Year for 1978, should've had the title slightly altered a long time ago — to "team player."

Ford, 6-foot-2 twice All-America guard of the Tar Heels, found his college career ending rather abruptly Saturday — as San Francisco eliminated UNC 68-64 in the first round of the NCAA playoffs at the Activity Center.

"We had a decent season, I just wish I could've gone out on a little better note," Ford said to a crowd of reporters after the game. "Our object was to get into the NCAA tournament, and we did that. We were capable of going further, but, I guess some teams are a little stronger on certain days."

Ford and his teammates tried hard to pull victory out of a seemingly hopeless situation late in Saturday's game. Down 64-56 with 47 seconds left, the Tar Heels managed to draw within two points twice before Ford fouled USF's Chubby Fox with five seconds left, and he hit two free throws to finish off UNC.

Smith tried to explain Ford's foul. "Phil may have wanted to win too much, because his friend Walter Davis (former UNC forward now with the Phoenix Suns) was watching him. He didn't shoot as well as he normally does (7 of 21 from the field, 14 points) but he played very well."

Ford has been the "action center" of Smith's oft-criticized "four-corners" offense his entire four-year stay at UNC. It has resulted in Ford's leading the nation in assists and the Tar Heels in scoring the past two seasons, since he either can take the jump shot off the "four-corners" or pass off to a teammate for a layup. Ford averaged 21.2 points per game during the 1977-78 season.

"We've had a real good team," Ford said. "I can play well and shoot well, but the 'four-corners' shows it wasn't a one-man show around here. Playing at North Carolina has made me a much better basketball player."

Joel Chaney, Raleigh Times sportswriter, recalled one particular Ford feat. "One night he dove into the first row of bleachers, captured the ball, and as he was falling, flung it blindly



Phil Ford

behind his head to a fast-breaking (UNC forward) Mike O'Koren who took two dribbles and slammed it. Ford saw the basket from the lap of a cheerleader."

The 21-year-old native of Rocky Mount, N.C., considers being associated with the coaches and players of the UNC basketball program as his

greatest thrill in sports. Smith's feelings about his prized pupil are mutual.

"What can you say that hasn't been said already about Phil," Smith said, methodically smoking a Salem. "He's the perfect team player, and a great All-America who'll be missed in college basketball. It's a particularly sad moment for me."

More about

Titans upset Lobos

continued from page 14

One reason no one thought they would win was no one — including UNM coach Norm Ellenberger — knew anything about the CFS team.

Ellenberger said he hadn't even seen films of the Fullerton five.

The Titans are sure to be better known in Albuquerque Thursday (and Saturday, if they win) — they play on the UNM campus. New Mexico fans, who will be in a majority at the 18,000 seat "Pit," are not likely to take too kindly to the squad which knocked off their beloved "Men

From Lobo Land."

"It will be just like this week, their fans controlled the noise," Niles said. (Indeed the 4,000 or so Lobo fans made more noise than the other 7,000 on-lookers.

"It's a lot farther (to Albuquerque from Fullerton)," Dye said. "I don't know how many will make it."

"We don't have many fans," he said, "but the ones we do have showed a lot of love and emotion."

As he spoke 200 Fullerton fans were outside the press room chanting "Dye for President."

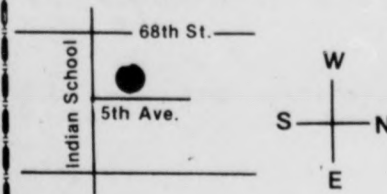
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NEXT TIME: CINCO DE MAYO

Men's track team defeated by Arizona in opening meet

By Walter Berry

The name Frazier is supposed to be a household word held in utmost reverence around ASU track circles.

On Saturday, it was a name synonymous with "homewrecker."

James Frazier, a freshman from Los Angeles, set a school standard for underclassmen with a 7-2 1/4 leap in the high jump to help UA mash the Sun Devils' 1978 cinder debut with an 89 1/2-64 1/2 dual meet win at Tucson's Arizona Stadium.

Frazier placed second to teammate Roger Curtis in the event on more misses. Both cleared 7-2 1/4 and failed while attempting to make 7-3 1/4.

Frazier's effort was still enough to eclipse Lorenzo Allen's 7-1 1/4 frosh mark set in 1969.

ASU — in a belated season opener after being rained out last weekend at UCLA and without head coach Senon "Baldy" Castillo who is honoring some AAU commitments in Europe — scored the bulk of their points in the sprints.

Gerald Burl claimed the 100- (10.58) and 200- (21.05) meter dashes, while sophomore Tony Darden won the 400-meter dash (47.54) and anchored the revered Sun Devil mile relay unit to a 3:17.6 victory. ASU's 400-meter relayers —

Reggie Edwards, Darden, Burl and Greg Moore — also were victorious with a 40.27 clocking. The time was academic, however, since the Wildcat contingency was disqualified in the event for dropping the baton on the last exchange.

Outside of first-place finishes by Sun Devils Dannie Jackson (25 1/2 in the long jump), and B. Heide in the shot put and discus competition, it was all UA.

David Still — a freshman hurdler from Pennsauken, N.J., making his initial collegiate appearance after being hobbled with foot ailments — copped both of his events, winning the high hurdles in 14.18 over a strong head wind and Dannie Jackson's 14.67 and the intermediate hurdles in 54.24, outdistancing ASU senior Phil Estep.

Wildcat All-America Tom Hunt set a meet record in the 1500-meter competition with a time of 3:51.6. Ed Blakely of ASU finished third.

Overall, the Wildcats outscored the Devils 32-4 in the long distance events in the 52nd meeting of the two schools since the series started in 1908. Over the last 70 years, UA leads the series, 28-23, with one meet resulting in a tie.

ASU women nip Utah to win gymnastics championship title

By Karen Andrus

The ASU women's gymnastics team squeezed past Utah, 138.55 to 138.00, to gain the Intermountain Conference Championship title Saturday in Albuquerque.

The two-day meet included vaulting, uneven bars, balance beam and floor exercises.

"It was really close," senior Yvonne Sandmire said. "We almost didn't make it."

The two teams were close after the first two events, vaulting and beam. Sandmire said. "Then we pulled ahead on the floor (exercise) and retained the lead," she said.

Sandmire said floor exercise is definitely the team's best event;

a statement which proved true as five members of the team placed in the finals of the event, and four received medals.

In floor exercise freshman Pam Godward placed first, sophomore Dawn Romanini was second, junior Janet Goewey was fourth and sophomore Tricia Arnold finished fifth. In vaulting, sophomore Debbie Barnes was second.

Sandmire nabbed a fourth place on the uneven bars in her last Intermountain Conference Championship meet.

On the balance beam, Godward won and teammate Goewey finished fourth.

Two Sun Devils placed in the

all-around competition, which is a sum of all points earned from the other four events.

Godward placed third in the all-around and Goewey was fifth.

Sandmire said the meet may have not been as close if one of the team's top performers, 1975 Elite National Champion Tammy Manville, was competing. Manville is out with a foot injury, but hopes to join the team for the nationals, March 31-April 1, in Seattle.

The team is coached by Marie Bilski and Rich Gaylor.

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