

'Oversight'

With the score of the ASU-New Mexico game an unexciting 22-3 these kids decided to check out the action on the ASU bench. It must have been more interesting than the game because they stayed there until a batgirl chased them away. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]



tuesday

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Arizona State University

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Tempe, Arizona

Center's diagnosis false; coed to undergo surgery

By Mary Beth Von Driska

An ASU student who was given medication for a "stomachache" at the Student Health Center will undergo surgery for a cyst on her ovary this week.

Wendy Gundlach, a senior art education major, said she went to the Health Center twice because she was suffering from extreme stomach pains and excessive bleeding.

After examining her with a stethoscope on April 3, Dr. Lewis Winter told her she had an inflamed bowel and prescribed a laxative-type drug for her, Gundlach said.

"When I asked the nurse why I was bleeding so much, she asked me if I was on the pill and said that bleeding was not uncommon," Gundlach said. "The next day I was doubled over with pain," she said. "My kidneys were burning and I had a terrible case of diarrhea."

Returning to the Health Center, Gundlach asked to be examined by another doctor. She was told she must see the doctor who already had examined her.

"The doctor was astounded the pills didn't work," she said. "I was expecting him to give me a urine analysis, but he just re-examined me with

a stethoscope and prescribed a stomach-relaxer for me."

"The next morning I was in so much pain I couldn't even get out of bed," Gundlach said. "I knew I had to see another doctor."

After visiting Dr. Kent Bray, at the Campus Medical Building, 706 S. College Ave., Gundlach was told she had a cyst on her ovary and needed immediate medical attention.

She entered Desert Samaritan Hospital Monday to undergo surgery to have the cyst removed.

"Now I will have to drop all my classes because the doctor said I will be off my feet for more than a month," Gundlach said.

Since Thursday, repeated attempts to contact Winter by phone at his home and in person at his office proved fruitless.

"You're a real nuisance," his wife told a *State Press* reporter Monday. "Why don't you just quit calling?"

The director of the University Student Health Center, Dr. Richard Jones, refused to comment. He said Winter would be the only person qualified to speak on the subject.

Regents consider 'substantial' hike in tuition for fall

By Chet Barfield

For Arizona's 7,000 out-of-state students, the question isn't "if." It's "how much" and "when" tuition will go up.

Because of pressure from the state Legislature, the Arizona Board of Regents is wrestling with the idea of raising out-of-state tuition "substantially" by the fall semester, and also raising resident tuition by 1979.

"I'm in favor of raising out-of-state tuition, but I want to hear all the pros and cons," Regent Thomas Chandler said Monday. "I want to see it happen (by fall)."

At their regular meeting in Tucson over the weekend, the regents decided a special session, to be held May 5 in Phoenix, would be required to tackle the issue.

Lawrence Woodall, executive coordinator, told the board out-of-state students are getting off cheaply compared to other universities.

"Education in Arizona is a bargain. Most legislators would quibble with you as to how much of a bargain it should be for out-of-state students," he said.

Presently, out-of-state students pay \$1,640 per year at ASU. The board is considering raising that figure to \$2,500 by 1980.

Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, met with members of the board last week to discuss the tuition adjustments.

"I would say that (\$2,500) is a minimum," he said Monday. "Taxpayers are paying through the nose."

Arizona taxpayers would save "\$12,000 per year, on the average" if the proposed increase was implemented, he said.

Chandler said the extra revenue would be "strictly a tax-

continued page 3

Little-known disease is widespread, prof says

By Mary Gillespie

Herpes simplex is a common and painful venereal disease for which there is no cure — and "It's all over campus," according to an ASU special education professor.

Byron Moore, who co-authored an article about the disease (for the *American Medical Journal*) with Dr. Julia Luce of the ASU Health Service, said herpes has become a serious health problem at ASU because it is easily transmitted through sexual contact and has serious implications, especially for women.

"Both sexes can get it, but its effects are more serious

for females," Moore said. "For one thing, an alarmingly high number of women who have genital herpes — about 6 percent — will develop cervical cancer within five years after infection."

Moore's interest in researching the effects of herpes was sparked by another problem that can occur in pregnant women who have the disease: Infants who contact herpes from their mothers during birth (an estimated 50 percent) face a high risk of death or profound neurological defects.

"We want to stress the

importance of expectant mothers informing their

obstetricians that they have herpes so that their babies can be delivered through Caesarean section, or some other precautions can be taken," Moore said.

Herpes is an incurable disease. Treatment consists of medication to lessen pain and promote healing of the genital lesions that usually accompany the infection, Luce said.

Other symptoms of herpes include headaches, nausea and general malaise.

"It can feel a lot like the flu in the early stages," Luce explained.

She said the ASU Health Service treats "at least a

third again as many cases of herpes than syphilis and gonorrhea put together."

Moore said the disease can go undetected in women for long periods of time due to the lack of pain receptors in the cervix, and could thus be transmitted to partners unwittingly.

However, he explained, "the pain usually is too severe in its later stages to be transmitted through intercourse."

Moore and Luce agree the only means of preventing infection is the use of prophylactics or spermicidal foams during intercourse.



Byron Moore

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

WARREN SAYS HE DOESN'T REMEMBER

PHOENIX — Ned Warren said Monday he does not remember what he said when he pleaded guilty to land fraud and bribery because he was hospitalized for a heart ailment at the time. Warren, 64, is serving 54 to 60 years in state prison. He has invoked the Fifth Amendment, his right against self-incrimination, repeatedly while appearing as a state witness in the trial of James C. Hughes. Hughes was accused of passing \$1,000 to Ken Chambers, a former investigator for the Maricopa County Attorney's office, allegedly to wreck a fraud case against Warren.

MANY ARIZONANS FILE TAXES LATE

PHOENIX — About 400,000 Arizonans had yet to file state tax returns as Monday's midnight deadline approached. About 500,000 returns had been filed and a glut was expected Tuesday but an official said, "it has never lagged this far behind this late before." Those who file returns on time but do not pay their tax bill are levied a monthly fine of 1 1/2 percent of the bill. The fine is 5 percent a month up to a 25 percent maximum for those who file late returns.

SAMPSON TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

PHOENIX — Jessica Sampson joined the governor's race as a Socialist Workers Party candidate Monday. She expressed support for the Equal Rights Amendment, legalization of homosexual activities and free abortions. The Roosevelt School District teacher said she will try to raise \$2,000 for her campaign. Her party, meanwhile, has opened a drive for the 11,034 signatures needed for a spot on the November general-election ballot.

EARLY RETIREMENT COMPROMISE APPROVED

PHOENIX — The Senate Judiciary Committee approved legislation Monday that would offer early retirement without penalty for state employees and increase benefits for current retirees. A compromise plan worked out over three years, the key proposal would

allow state employees to retire at age 60 with 25 years' service without penalty or at age 62 with 10 years' service. Currently, state employees may not retire before 65 without a severe reduction in pensions.

CARTER RETURNS TO WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON — President Carter returned to the White House on Monday afternoon after spending the weekend resting and meeting with key aides to assess the first 15 months of the administration. Carter had nothing to say to reporters as he left the helicopter that returned him from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., after a long weekend. Earlier, Carter and key members of his administration were said to have found their time together in the Maryland mountains very productive as they met to assess the problems they anticipate for the rest of this year.

PANAMANIAN ACCEPT SOLUTION

WASHINGTON — Panama will accept a compromise solution to the dispute over U.S. intervention rights that has threatened to scuttle the Panama Canal treaties, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd said Monday, only hours before the final vote on the pact. Byrd, D-W.Va., said on the eve of Tuesday's vote that language proposed by himself and other top Democrats was given to Panama's ambassador, Gabriel Lewis, over the weekend. He said Lewis had called it "a dignified solution to a difficult problem."

RADICAL GROUP MEMBER GIVES UP

PHILADELPHIA — One month to the day after police cut off food and water supplies to the headquarters of a radical group, the first of the 25 persons holed up in the three-story brick house has surrendered. The surrender of Ishongo Africa, 28, marked the first break for police in their almost year-long confrontation with the group that calls itself MOVE. Police said last month when they set up the barricade that they hoped the radicals, who term themselves a back-to-nature group,

would surrender when their water and food ran out.

HOLOCAUST PORTRAYAL EMBARRASSING TO GERMANS

BONN, West Germany — The West German government, sensitive of its image abroad, finds the television film "Holocaust" and other portrayals of the Nazi era deeply embarrassing. But officials realize they can do little about them except try to stem any anti-German tide. "This is part of our history, a dark part. There's no sense denying it," said one German official as he thumbed a copy of Gerald Green's book, based on the four-part series he wrote for NBC-TV.

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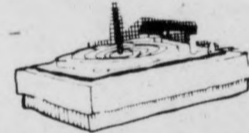
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Dannenfeldt's successor to begin work in August

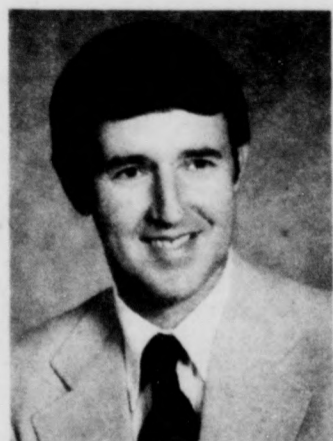
The dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Oklahoma has been named academic vice president and provost at ASU.

Paige Mulhollan, who also has been professor of history at the University of Oklahoma since 1973, will succeed Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt as top administrator of ASU's academic programs at a yearly salary of \$50,000.

Mulhollan's appointment will be effective August 1, according to ASU President John Schwada.

Dannenfeldt, whose request to leave the vice-presidency was approved last August, will return to full-time faculty status as professor of history.

Before joining the University of Oklahoma faculty, Mulhollan was associate dean of arts and sciences at



Dr. Paige Mulhollan

Kansas State University. From 1963 to 1970, he progressed through the faculty ranks from instructor to associate professor at the University of Arkansas.

In the 1968-69 academic year, he was on leave from the University of Arkansas to serve as a special

research associate for the Lyndon B. Johnson oral history project.

He interviewed leading members of the foreign policy community associated with the Johnson administration for the oral history collection administered by the National Archives.

A member of the Commission on Arts and Sciences of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, he served as chairman of that group from 1975 to 1977, and also is a member of the association's Commission on Fine Arts.

Mulhollan has been a consultant-examiner with the North Central Accreditation Association since 1972, when he completed the Harvard University Graduate School of Business institute for educational management.

A specialist in the fields of U.S. diplomatic history and oral history, he is the author of numerous articles published in professional and scholarly journals, and is a member of the Organization of American Historians, Phi Alpha Theta, and the Oral History Association.

Search continues in assault incident

Tempe police are searching for a young man who wanted to take an ASU student for a ride.

Mary Kay Meland, a 19-year-old Manzanita resident, told police she was walking in the 700 block of Stadium Way Thursday afternoon when a man approached her from behind and said, "Hey, what's your name?"

She said she told him, "Jam," but he persisted.

"Come on, tell me your name," he said. "I want to give you a ride."

When Meland told him she didn't want a ride, the man grabbed her arm, she told police.

"I'm going to make your

body feel real good," he said.

Meland said she broke away and fled to the University Police station, where she notified Tempe police.

She described the man as white, 18-20 years old, 6-feet tall and 180 pounds. She said he had wavy brown hair, brown eyes and pimples, and was wearing blue denim jeans and a white T-shirt.

ASU's free shuttle bus runs 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. between Sun Devil Stadium and Murdock Hall. Round trip 8-15 minutes. Avoid parking citations.

More about

Tuition to increase?

continued from front page

saving program," and the money would not be used to pad other University programs.

"I don't see this as freeing up any money for any other purpose," he said.

But Regent William Payne expressed concern that a significant increase in out-of-state fees might result in more students trying harder to secure in-state status.

"It might not result in as much of an increase as they (other regents) think. It's not that simplistic," he said. "I think the establishment of residency now is relatively easy."

Board President Dwight Patterson, along with Chandler and Woodall, disagreed that an increased number of status changes would pose much of a problem.

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Opinion

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One should never take sides in anything. Taking sides is the beginning of sincerity. Earnestness follows shortly afterwards and the human being becomes a bore.

—Oscar Wilde

El Mestizo de MEChA

Slow change

Eldridge Cleaver said it best, "... I feel that most of the things that are going on in this country no longer need analyzing. The shit has been analyzed and talked from side to side, for decades and generations.

What we're saying today is that you're either part of the solution or you're part of the problem. There is no middle ground. Because those in the middle, those who are standing on the side watching these pigs brutalize people, they see the boot on a man's neck and they're going to stand there and try to decide who to help. . . .

All of you pigs who want to support the other side, just f--- you, pig, and I hope that some nigger catches you on a dark street and kills you. . . . All of those who are not going to choose that side, I love you. And I recognize your humanity and I hope that you can recognize mine."

Despite the 1954 Supreme Court decision that ruled segregation was unconstitutional and numerous legislation detailing rights due minorities and prohibiting discrimination, civil rights commissions and agencies responsible for the enforcement of Civil Rights legislation, affirmative action programs and hiring quotas, the status of ethnic minorities has not improved substantially nor have people of color gained the respect and acceptance due them as American citizens and as human beings.

Have people of color really gained anything? Police in inner city areas in Houston, Denver, East Los Angeles, Compton and Chicago continue to brutalize, maim, and many times kill its

citizens with the provocation being the color of their skin. More than 20 million people go to bed hungry every night in a nation which pays its farmers not to grow food. The Ku Klux Klan is growing in membership because of its battle cry of protecting our borders from the hordes of undesirables who threaten to wash away the American way of life and bleed our nation of its resources.

The problems of the oppressed peoples of this nation have not been solved nor is the way on poverty near victory. The mentality that pervades this nation is fostered by a small elite, which seeks to suppress the mobility of ethnic minorities and to stir racial tensions. This results in a racist hysteria and reactionary movement against minorities and the poor, including the poor white.

There is much work that needs to be done and it is the responsibility of all Americans to ensure that the rights of its minority members are not infringed upon or denied. Either you're part of the problem or part of the solution. Those who reap the benefits of discrimination must be responsible for it.

America has grown strong and powerful through the exploitation of millions of its citizens. All Americans who enjoy the benefits of this wealthy nation are thereby responsible for the alleviation of a very terrible situation and must rectify the status of minorities and the sickness of racism and discrimination that is very much a part of the American way of life.



Letters to the Editor

Pot laws

Editor:

Although I criticized the *State Press* recently for expressing its opinions alongside news articles (for, in a word, creating "pseudo issues"), I now commend you for publicizing what I feel to be a vital issue in Arizona.

Marijuana use has been studied and no evidence found to indicate that moderate recreational use causes psychological or physical debilitation, nor that it is detrimental to society. On the other hand study has shown marijuana use to be a popular pursuit among a substantial portion of the nation's population. For these reasons our government has no right to "protect" us from this drug by claiming it is detrimental to our health or that of society.

On the basis of such reasoning many states have slackened their penalties for possession and use of moderate amounts of marijuana.

My first knowledge of Arizona's extremist marijuana laws came

through a friend who moved to Bisbee. "Here," she said while visiting me in California, "you can smoke in your front yard. In Arizona you have to lock yourself in the bathroom." That upset me, as I was planning to attend ASU, and your articles on the subject this semester struck genuine fear in my heart.

As was so aptly exposed in your March 14 and April 13 articles, Arizona's marijuana laws are grossly unjust in proportion even to the **alleged** (as opposed to the **evidential**) damage incurred through the drug's use.

Decriminalization is then a step toward justice. However, as follows from my initial argument, outright legalization is justified. Further, legalization could provide revenue for the state (in the form of excise tax), assure the safety and quality of the various varieties for sale, and eliminate the necessity of otherwise lawful citizens' dealing with criminals and thereby becoming criminals themselves.

That there is a need and justification for reform of the marijuana laws in this

state is becoming evident. What is less evident is that this reform is retarded and ponderous. It is the duty of a responsive and progressive newspaper to convey this fact to its readership.

That there is no organized effort (e.g. NORML) afoot in Arizona to put pressure on the legislature is perhaps the primary impediment to reform. I am surprised that there is no such movement at ASU and would be interested in participating in such an effort.

Government has no right to prohibit self-regarding use of marijuana and although many states are moving in the right direction, Arizona still has its head up its ass.

It is time we told our legislators.

Gary Varner
Philosophy

Technology

Editor:

By resorting to time-worn catch words and cliches, Agha Saeed's opinion of April 14 entitled "Technology and Freedom" did not illuminate for us the dangers our world faces in

trying to make sense of the paradoxes of technology.

True indeed is the fact that "technology has a vital but limited role in the making of real freedom. . ." But how? We have the productive power to supply everyone with an automobile, but we have no answers as to why thousands are slaughtered on our streets and highways. We can produce enough agricultural goods to feed the world, but why does a good portion of that agriculture go into food that even the rats won't eat? Nuclear weapons proliferate throughout the world and our security diminishes. It seems we have become slaves of technology instead of its master.

Technology has also intruded into the ways we look at our neighbors. The incredible mass of material goods has created a barrier between us. Instead of judging an individual on the content of his character, he is judged on his hairstyle, his deodorant, the car he drives, the stereo he listens to and any number of other material judgments. This is a disastrous fact of modern life.

These outgrowths of technology must be studied very closely. We must reign in the corrupting influences of technology or we will lose sight of the final goal of technology, which is simply to make things work better, not worse.

Neil Slater
Secondary Education

Orme Dam

Editor:

Despite lack of coverage by the *State Press*, our "Stop Orme Dam" Rally Friday was a great success. It was decided in advance that all those who wished to Stop Orme Dam should signify their support of that cause by breathing — all day if necessary. We would like you to know that ASU students overcame their much flaunted apathy and rallied to our cause. Literally thousands of ASU students were breathing yesterday.

Will government take into account the obvious massive dimensions of the opposition to Orme Dam? Don't hold your breath.

Doug Hocking
Graduate, Anthropology

More Letters to the Editor

Editor:

The sophomore editorial entitled "Anti-Zionism" (March 21, 1978) would be regarded as mildly humorous but for its tragic implications. Professor Martin has already commented pointedly on the writer's distorted but vicious interpretation of the Holy Koran (March 22).

But another issue demands updating, if only to remove some cobwebs from the writer's confused, morally myopic web. His type of shortsightedness makes it possible for Zionists to dwell on the 1,900 years of exile in which the Jews have longed for Palestine but to dismiss as nugatory the 30 or so years in which Palestinian refugees have longed for it. The writer screams in a most ungentlemanly manner, "Anti-Semitism!"

Perchance it is time to lay that ghost of anti-semitism to rest, despite the writer's rabid hysteria. He forgets, or does not care to remember, that the Arabs and the Jews are, generally speaking, Semitic peoples who derive their ancestry from a common sire, Abraham. One cannot in fairness equate "Anti-Zionism," a political breed of cat, with Anti-Semitism. "Where Zionism is particularist and segregationist, Judaism has been universalist and integrationalist," wrote Alfred M. Lilienthal, the

noted Jewish-American member of the New York Bar.

"Homelessness" is the major theme of Zionism, but the Zionists' pathetic passion for a home is denied to Palestinian refugees. Even Meir Yaari, the head of Mapam, the leader of the "Marxist" Zionists of Hashomer Hatzair, who long preached binationalism, said Israel can only accept a minority of the Arab refugees because the essential reason for the establishment of Israel was to "welcome the mass of immigrant Jews returning to Israel their historic fatherland!" If there is not room enough for both, the Jews, he feels, must have precedence.

This kind of ethnocentricity is what led Gebran Majdalany, a Baath Socialist, to write what Israel is: "a racist state founded from its start on discrimination between Jew and non-Jew." Such a statement surely must make the modern American Jew wince, since the comment is faintly reminiscent of another racist regime not too far distant. How ironic that the Hitler who, in a real sense, helped create Israel is still its guiding spirit!

The essence of the political doctrine of Zionism is the belief that Jews are one people, and the corollary is that Jews must have a *Judenstaat*, a state of the Jews, of their own. As in the beating of the heart, two intimate rhythmic operations are indispensable, so in the heart-

beat of Zionism the pumping-in of Jews and pumping out of non-Jews are indispensable for the fulfillment of the goal of the *Judenstaat*.

Israel's case properly belongs in the United Nations. In 1975 that world body approved a resolution describing Zionism as a "form of racism and racial discrimination." Israel was endorsed by the United Nations. When the United Nations Assembly approves the right of a Palestinian state to come into existence and the right of Palestinians to engage in all deliberations bearing upon their destiny, that body has taken a serious action indicating that the time has come for the Zionists to start bending and mending.

**Ahmed Hussein, President
Organization of Arab Students**

Letter policy

The **State Press** welcomes letters to the editor, but they must conform to some basic standards. Letters intended for publication must be signed and double-spaced.

Because of time and space limitations, the editor reserves the right to edit or condense letters. The most effective letters are brief and make one or two key points.

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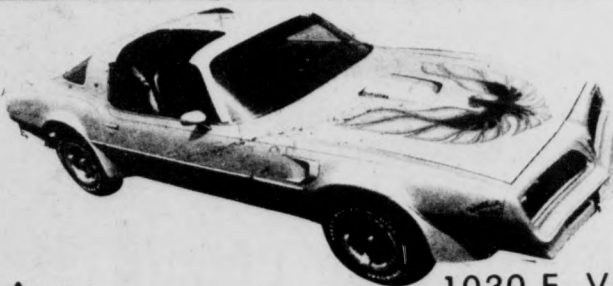
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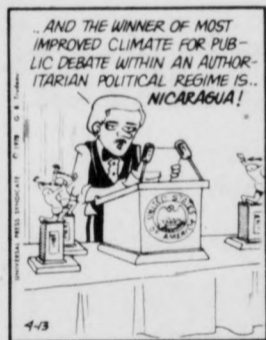
ASASU primary election results

Associated Students primary elections attracted 2,178 voters last week. The two top vote-getters for each office will go to the general election, which will be Wednesday and Thursday.

| | |
|--------------------------------------|-------|
| President | |
| Grant Goodman | 862 |
| Lance Ross | 830 |
| Rick Olson | 302 |
| David Hart | 74 |
| Executive vice president | |
| D. C. Hoffman | 268 |
| Rick Toronto | 110 |
| Greg Rasputin | 13 |
| Activities vice president | |
| Susie Eastridge | 1,054 |
| Debiruth Stanford | 465 |
| Craig Smith | 253 |
| Dan Bailey | 115 |
| Campus affairs vice president | |
| William Grant | 1,451 |
| Iradj Karimi | 359 |
| Engineering College Council | |
| William Taylor | 441 |
| Larry Wilson | 464 |
| Liberal Arts College Council | |
| Brent Sorenson | 679 |
| Jolene Cox | 567 |
| Cody Pelech | 225 |
| Education College Council | |
| Susan Benson | 40 |
| Jenny Steverson | 38 |

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Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

TODAY

The **Christian Science College Organization** will hold an open meeting at 1:40 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

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

The **Liberal Arts College Council** will examine the proposed constitution and elect officers at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

The **Native American Student Association** will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

The **Pre-Vet Club** will hold a discussion on small animal practice with a guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, room 350.

WEDNESDAY

The **Amateur Radio Society** will discuss 2.3 ghz microwave and pulse communications at 5 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

THURSDAY

The **Wesley Foundation** will serve a hot luncheon for 85 cents from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Baker Center, 213 E. University.

The physics department **Planatarium Show** will feature "The Loneliness Factor: A Search for Extraterrestrial Life" at 1:40, 7:30 and 8:40 p.m. in Physical Sciences, room 350B. Call 3561 for reservations.

Dr. Rolf Wigand will speak on "Communication Network Analysis: A Tool for Organization Development and Introducing Change in Organizations" as part of the **Communications Colloquium** series at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Campus Organization for the Awareness of Disabilities [COAD] will nominate officers for next year at 7 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Student irked by roommate stealing auto

Roommates aren't always as dependable as they should be.

At least that's what 22-year-old Von Smith Kettler, an ASU student, told Tempe police after Mark Henson, his roommate, tried to take his car to Mexico Friday.

Kettler, 1115 E. Lemon, told police that when he woke up at 8 a.m. his car was gone and a note in Henson's handwriting was on the apartment door.

"Don't freak," the note said. "Gone to Phoenix for money for the rent. Back by 12 (noon)."

When Henson still had not returned by 2 p.m., Kettler phoned police. All Henson's possessions had been removed from the apartment, and earlier he had mentioned going to Mexico, Kettler told police.

At 4:10 a.m. Saturday, Tempe police received a call from the San Diego police department. Henson had been stopped at the border, officers said, and was being held for confirmation that the vehicle was stolen.

Kettler told police he would press charges against his former roommate.

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Sigma Nu fraternity gets award

The ASU chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity has been named a "Rock Chapter" by its national organization.

The designation, given to only 13 other chapters of the fraternity's 204 across the nation, signifies close ties to a limestone outcropping on the parade grounds of Virginia Military Institute, where the fraternity was founded in 1869.

The award was presented during a dinner Saturday by Maurice Littlefield, executive director of the national fraternity in Lexington, Va.

To be eligible for the designation a chapter must establish programs beyond traditional social activities.




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Rules broken by MEChA despite earlier instruction

By Joanne Townsend

Members of MEChA, a Chicano organization, violated ASU rules and regulations in presenting their cultural week, claiming they were different from other student organizations, the coordinator of scheduling and student organizations said Monday.

After the group had been instructed earlier not to set up equipment on the West Lawn, University officials halted MEChA's musical presentations and confiscated ASU sound equipment Friday, Manuel Figueroa said.

"The whole thing came about only as a result of their (members') unwillingness to cooperate with rules and regulations of the University. They said they were different from other student organizations and that they were above the rules and regulations," he said.

"We were just trying to preserve the idea that the rules and regulations apply to all, not just some groups," he said.

MEChA violated regulations prohibiting musical presentations of any kind on West Lawn, Figueroa said.

Inadequate representation

The president of MEChA said members felt they should be able to have the presentation in order to be the most benefit to students.

"We felt we should be able to have it because it is the only time there is a Chicano presentation. For the most students to get the most benefit, we didn't want an alternate place," Tom Martinez said.

Alternate locations for musical presentations are available on the southeast lawn of the MU, Gammage Lawn, Old Main Lawn and the Palo Verde Main Lawn.

"If there were more such cultural activities during the year, we would have taken an alternative site," Martinez said.

"There is no type of entertainment for Chicanos. They (activities) are more toward white students. There are so few times that Chicano culture is presented that we want it in the most physical spot for everyone to see. We want to show Anglos our culture," he said.

Aware of violation

Figueroa said members of the organization were aware of the policy regarding musical presentations.

"They were instructed that there were to be no musical presentations on West Lawn, and they acknowledged an understanding of the University policy. But they said, in effect, that they were going to make the presentations nonetheless," he

said.

"We worked with them about 10 days before it to try to find a place to have it, but they indicated an unwillingness to cooperate and move to another area," he said.

The group was warned on Thursday that if there was such a presentation on Friday, the equipment would be taken back by the University.

Nesitate to conform

Figueroa said after some hesitation at first, the group released the equipment.

"Initially, they indicated reluctance. But University Police were there and told them any resistance would be treated as a violation of the code of conduct. Then they released the equipment," he said.

Figueroa said academics have priority over such activities and the music interrupts academics.

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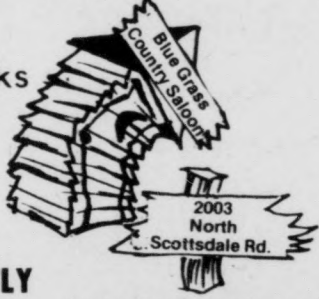
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Senator votes yes for student regent

Tempe's state senator said Monday that although he voted to place a student on the Arizona Board of Regents, he believes students should have only a minor role in running Arizona's universities.

Sen. James Mack, R-Tempe, said he voted yes on the liaison bill in Friday's Senate ballot only because of two amendments tacked onto the measure in the House.

These stipulate that the board have the right to remove the student from his seat on the board or from any executive session through a two-thirds vote.

"I was totally opposed to

voting for a student regent three years ago when the students wanted three voting members on the board," Mack said.

"(Student) input could even have some advantages, but students should not have that much thrust on the Board of Regents (with one voting member from each university)."

Mack said he had received virtually no pressure from his ASU constituents to vote for the bill.

However, Associated Students surveys conducted in 1977-78 concluded that 71 percent of ASU students thought having a student on the board was "very important."

Cross-polls showed that at least 71 percent of students who voted in the 1977 ASASU elections (electing President Mark Barnes on a strong pro-liaison platform) also had voted in the 1976 Arizona general elections, in which Mack was elected.

Barnes concluded, "there is strong evidence that an overwhelming majority of (Mack's) student constituents are in favor of a student regent."

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A crowd of about 250 protesters gathered at Park Central Mall Saturday before marching to the Federal Building in downtown Phoenix. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

Minority coalition marches to protest Bakke decision

By Mary Gillespie

More than 200 people marched from Park Central Mall to the Federal Building in Phoenix Saturday, where representatives from various minority groups rallied to protest the California Supreme Court's ruling in the Allen Bakke reverse-discrimination case.

The protesters marched peacefully down Central Avenue in twos, chanting and carrying signs saying "Defeat Bakke" and "Stop Racist Attacks on Minority Programs."

The rally was planned, according to MEChA leader Tom Martinez, to coincide with a protest in front of the Supreme Court Building in Washington, D.C., which was attended Saturday by about 7,000 demonstrators.

Those who participated in the rallies want the California court's decision in favor of Bakke overturned. Bakke contends he was denied admission to the University of California at Davis medical school, even though his test scores were higher than 16 minority students who were admitted through an affirmative action program.

The U.S. Supreme Court is expected to rule on the Bakke case soon.

Speakers at the rally included Rep. Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix, who said, "When it comes to turning the clock back on the

rights we've gained in the last 10 years, we're saying, 'hell no, we won't go!' As a group we're prepared to die on our feet before we'll go back to living on our knees again."

Diane Poloski, spokeswoman for the Disabled Students Association at ASU, said handicapped people are victims of discrimination in many areas.

"It's been less than a year since we've been included in affirmative action programs, and now they want to take it away from us? We demand the chance to prove ourselves!"

Vernon Bellancourt, spokesman for the American Indian Movement, said the California court's decision signified "a continuation of the colonial mentality of racism in this country."

The Indian leader called for members of all minorities to work together to fight "the narrow, right-wing element in this country that is anti-black, anti-Indian, anti-women, and anti-Chicano."

Arizona Education Association President Don Ecklund stated the association's support for continuation and expansion of affirmative action programs.

"America has gone mad over tests. It has been established that standardized tests used to determine who gets into medical or law schools are of no use as

indications of future professional performance," he said.

Gene Parrish, head of the Arizona Coalition to Overturn the Bakke Decision, said, "if Bakke wins, affirmative action programs all over the country lose. This means something to every woman or minority member who has made advances in the last 10 years."

Others addressing the rally were Jessica Sampson of the Socialist Worker's Party; Clovis Campbell, state director of the NAACP, and a spokeswoman from Mujer, a women's group.

Mexican-American and Indian performers entertained the group between speakers with native songs and dances.

Cobey McCarthy, a Phoenix laborer who attended the rally with a group of young people sympathetic to the anti-Bakke movement, summed up the feelings about the gathering.

"We're here because if Bakke wins, there will be no more minority quotas. No quotas means no affirmative action, and without affirmative action we'd be right back in Selma, Alabama, in 1966."

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Conflict in 'Ladies' absent



Maggie [Vickie Stockwell], right, and Elinor [Lisa Van Der Steur] perform an impromptu skit during Sunday night's performance of "Naked Ladies." [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

If you enjoy watching people who enjoy being watched, then you were probably at a performance of the Experimental Theater's recent production, "Naked Ladies." A lot of people were there and seemed to enjoy it very much. The entire evening had the spirit of family and friends gathered around to view the peppiest and most talented people they know perform parlor games. The only thing lacking was guacamole dip.

But enough — enthusiasm has reduced me to a jibbering idiot. Let's proceed with an objective account and let good things speak for themselves.

There were six ladies in the cast. They meander onto the stage singly and casually wait for their class to begin. As they are all more or less clothed one immediately suspects that the "naked" of the title is metaphorical.

And indeed it is. Intermittently throughout various body and improvisational exercises, the entire cast freezes save one lady who disrobes (metaphor) and reveals her inner self.

It is difficult to pigeon-hole this dramatic device. It isn't really stream-of-consciousness: each monologue has the spit and polish of a

"Seventeen" short story. Perhaps "epiphany" is better: a moment in their lives that captured their essence. For one girl it was when she kissed a boy who tasted like blackberry yogurt. Anyway, this is obviously the experimental part, and as this isn't an experimental review, it can probably be only imperfectly paraphrased here.

Irony aside, one's main objective to this play is its arbitrariness: there is no apparent reason for six ladies, or for these particular six ladies, or for their confessions and improvs, or why they are not still confessing and exercising over in the Alternate Space. This could have been remedied simply by introducing some kind of conflict or interaction between the characters.

One isn't asking for the inevitability of a "well-made" play, but even experimental theater must have some kind of movement.

The experimental aspect is also pointed up in the program note, "work in progress" — which means it isn't finished yet.

"Naked Ladies" was directed by Gregory Taylor.

— Jean Wilson

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Vancouver performance

Conductor molds sound

These were the professionals; the people who play for pay and, in the case of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra, for enjoyment under the baton of someone who believes he is shaping sound, not forcing it to be played.

Conductor Kazuyoshi Akiyama seemed to be enjoying himself as much, if not more, than the orchestra members as they rehearsed for last Saturday's concert at Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. Akiyama had on walking shorts, a T-shirt and thongs.

The feeling must be "happy to make music," he said.

ASU was the sixth stop for the VSO, which was performing in

seven cities along the United States' West coast in a tour sponsored by Canada's Department of External Affairs. Gammage was the only hall to host the symphony for two nights. From the smiles on the faces of the players, whose average age is around 35, Akiyama said, the tour wasn't tiring enough to lower morale.

A conductor must not be a dictator, said Akiyama, who was awarded the Torri Prize in 1974, Japan's highest musical honor. "The conductor has to keep them together and drive them, lead them," he said.

And the man with the baton certainly did that. From Strauss' "Don Juan," to Ravel's orches-

tration of Mussourgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," Akiyama molded the symphony into one fine instrument during Saturday's performance.

"One of my tastes for orchestra is a warm, strong depth at bottom (in the hall for sound). Usually a contemporary hall has a very thin sound and no reverberation. This is a really nice and gorgeous sound (inside Gammage Center)," he said.

One of the most gorgeous sounds of the evening was pianist Arthur Ozolins' playing of Rachmaninoff's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in D Minor, No. 3, Opus 30. Ozolins' clarity was superb as he wound through the selection, one hand literally chasing the other.

(Ozolins was replacing Janina Fialkowska, who placed third in the First International Arthur Rubinstein competition. Fialkowska was ill with pneumonia.)

Akiyama was involved with his music. He leaned forward to get the effect he desired and bowed graciously to a sometimes unappreciative audience of 1,468, busy rustling papers and whispering at different intervals.

But the audience's lack of attention did not interfere with its gratitude. Ozolins was called back again and again. Akiyama also was applauded enough at the end of the evening to prompt him to play one more selection, a Dvorak piece awarded with a standing ovation.

— Diane Howell



Kazuyoshi Akiyama, conductor of the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

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*'Easy Living'
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Easy Living — SONNY ROLLINS
[Milestone M-9080]

With the help of such excellent sidemen as George Duke and Tony Williams, Rollins has put out a tightly energized recording. Though sounding a bit commercial at times, the album still leaves room for creative work.

Stevie Wonder's "Isn't She Lovely" features the swinging piano of Duke and the squealing saxophone of Rollins. In striking contrast is Rollins' sweet soprano sax on the beautiful ballad "My One and Only Love."

Williams' driving percussion adds to the flowing quality of "Arroz con Pollo," a samba, and "Down the Line," both written by Rollins.

DISC-OVER RECORDS

Peg Leg — RON CARTER
[Milestone M-9082]

Subtitled "Ron Carter with Woodwinds," "Peg Leg" offers an interesting combination of instruments in the form of good, swinging jazz.

As on his last album, "Piccolo," Carter features his piccolo bass playing, backed by Buster Williams' acoustic bass, Kenny Barron's piano and Ben Riley's drums.

This album adds a woodwind quartet which includes Jerry Dodgion and Charles Russo, with Jay Berliner on guitar.

The woodwinds blend well with the lower register basses, creating a full, rich sound. The clever background licks provide harmonic and melodic interest, as on the title track and Thelonious Monk's "Epistrophy." Technically, there is a better sound mix on this album than on the last one, due to studio recording. Musically, there is a better blend, with more heard from backing instruments.

— Suzanne McElfresh

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Diversions

The "Monty Python Festival" starts today in the MU Movie House. Opening the week-long bill today at 3, 7 and 9:30 p.m. will be "And Now For Something Completely Different." "The Jabberwocky" screens at 7 and 9:30 tomorrow night and Thursday. "Holy Grail" will wrap it all up Friday and Saturday at 7, 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. Tickets for MU films are \$1 with an ASU I.D., \$1.50 without.

Two-Bit Flicks are animated shorts shown free at 11 a.m., 12:30 and 3 p.m. Thursday afternoons in the MU Movie House.

The Cultural Affairs Board Real Jazz series will present **Jack De Johnette** and **John Abercrombie** in two shows this Friday at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Joining De Johnette's band, **Directions**, will be trumpeter **Leslie Bowie** (Art Ensemble of Chicago) and bassist **Eddie Gomez** (Bill Evan's Trio). Pianist **Richard Beirach** will perform a solo set each show. Tickets are \$3.50 with an ASU I.D., \$5 without. They are available at MU, room 208J and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

The **Annual Greek Sing**, highlighting Greek Week activities in song and dance, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets for the production, put together by ASU sororities and fraternities, are priced at \$2 for students and children, \$3 for adults and are on sale at Gammage box office and Diamond's.

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," set in a mythical setting of Hollywood in the 1930s, will be staged by the ASU Theater under Dan Witt's direction Thursday through Sunday and April 27 to 30 in the ASU Lyceum Theater. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays, and 5 and 8:30 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$3.50 at the Lyceum box office and Diamond's.

Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady," starring Edward Mulhare and Anne Rogers in a national touring production comes to Gammage Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday, at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday and at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$8, \$7 and \$6 for matinees, \$9, \$8 and \$7 for evening performances and are on sale at Gammage box office and Diamond's.

Wizard of Oz artifacts are on display through April 29 in the lower display cases at the MU. The batik and pottery of **Tony Berardi** are shown in the upper display cases.

The Northlight Gallery is cur-

rently exhibiting photographs by Mexican photographers in the South Room of the Gallery. The show, consisting of 63 photographs by nine photographers from Mexico City, is the first such exhibition of contemporary Mexican photographic work to be seen in the Southwest and includes several of Mexico's most famous photographers as well as several younger artists who have never been exhibited in this country. The Gallery is located in the Fine Arts Annex and is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, or by appointment.

"The Extended Image on Paper," highlighting the work of Beth Ames Swartz, Adrienne Wortzel and Susan Weil, is on exhibit through Wednesday at the MU Gallery. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

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Walter Berry

Lobos bore baseball fans

For those of you who toss and turn each and every night trying to get some shut-eye prior to your next 7:40, rest easy.

Through the infamous ingenuity of the almost-defunct (but still not bankrupt) Western Athletic Conference — the same wonderful folks who brought you The Siesta Bowl (A.K.A. An alternative to Christmas Day), home court disadvantage and pygmy parades — there's now a sure cure for insomnia.

The University of New Mexico baseball team.

If you think Saga entrees are dull, you have yet to see the Lobos play. Come to think of it, so have some 6,000 weary, but wide-eyed Packard Stadium patrons who enjoyed a prolonged and perfectly safe Sominex slumber, compliments of those same Lobos over the weekend.

Like re-runs of Lawrence Welk or The Don Ho Show, the Lobos bore you into sedative submission.

Judging a flea look-alike contest, counting spouts on fire hydrants or trying to figure out how long it would take a 10-pound turkey to wear a hole in an auto's roof if it landed on it once every-other-century, would have to rank as more mind-taxing tasks than watching UNM play baseball.

On a yawn meter ranging from 1 to 10, the Lobos rate a 11. Fortunately for ASU coach Jim Brock, his Sun Devils didn't doze off.

All tolled, ASU (now 6-0 in WAC Southern Division play and 35-6 overall) roused UNM pitching for 47 runs on 52 hits during the weekend en route to a three-game sweep of the series by 10-2, 22-3 and 15-9 scores. The Lobos shrunk to 0-6 and 23-17.

The main pajama party pooper

was Sun Devil Hubie Brooks, whose 10 total RBIs and 11-for-15 plate performance prompted Brock to promote him as "WAC Player of the Century." The softspoken senior shortstop from Compton, Calif., merely shrugged his shoulders at the praise and rubbed some sleep from his eyes.

"Things are going good for me now. I'm just swinging the bat the way I know how," said Brooks, nicknamed "Boo Boo" by his teammates. "The main thing is that I don't let things bother me. I put distractions out of my mind."

For most of the three-game set, UNM appeared content with playing themselves out of contention. In all, they stranded 30 base runners, committed eight errors which led to an equal number of unearned runs, and single-handedly choked off every comeback possibility with base running skills that conjured up images of one-winged flying ants or three-legged hipopotami.

When they weren't murdering themselves on the basepaths, the Lobos tortured themselves afield. Down 15-3 in game one on Saturday, UNM coach Viner Cappelli had his infield in . . . with nobody on. The only aspects they got closer to was embarrassment, ultimate defeat and a step or two closer to the dugout water cooler.

On the other side of the scorebook, the Sun Devils could do no wrong. Sophomore Jamie Allen's three-run double in Friday night's opener fused an

six-run ASU eighth inning and handed Jerry Vasquez his sixth pitching win vs. two defeats this spring.

Allen again took matters into his own mitts in Saturday's twin bill opener with a 3-for-4, two home run, six RBI effort to make a winner out of Tom Hawk (3-1). Greg Stahl also homered.

In the nightcap, Mitch Dean ("The Gastritis Kid") rode the circuit clouts of Brooks, Chris Bando and Steve Michael to his third win of the season, sending the Lobos back to "The Land of Enchantment" with nothing more than a case of "Bottom Ten" . . . donitis.

"You might put in the paper that they (ASU) come to Albuquerque," Cappelli said as his team hurriedly packed up and boarded their chartered bus. "Make sure you put that in big letters, too."

The request didn't come as a surprise since most of UNM's wins to date came against The Braille Institute . . .

Golf team fifth in tourney

A strong final day charge, led by Dan Croonquist's 67, propelled the ASU men's golf team to a fifth-place finish in the All-American Intercollegiate Golf Tournament Sunday in Houston.

Croonquist, who finished ninth in the individual competition and teammates Scott Watkins, Tom Gray and Bob Peterson, had a 2 under par team total in Sunday's play — the best round of any team that day.

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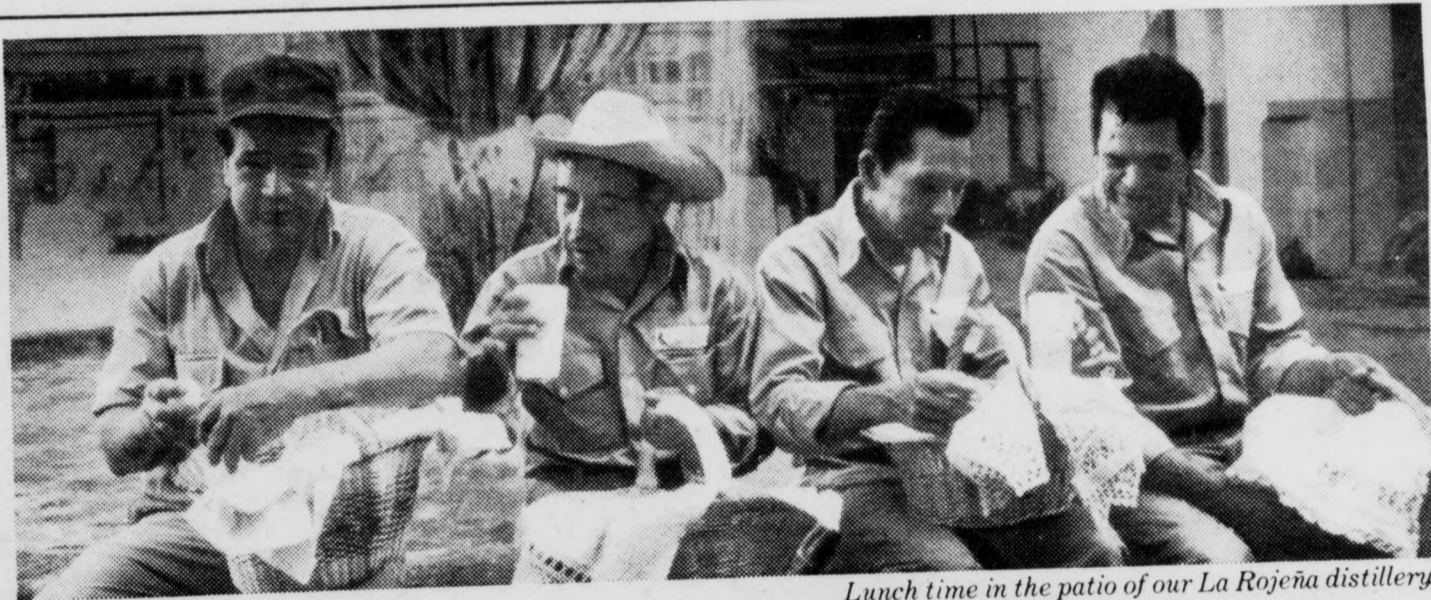
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Tracksters race to meet victories

By Tom Gibbons

Saturday, the ASU women's track team showed once again it is unbeatable; the ASU men's track team showed it can, once again, beat someone and the UA men showed they have the most ridiculous-looking track uniforms in the country (once again).

To elaborate . . . The Sun Devil women took 13 of 17 events to win the Arizona Invitational in Tucson, with 227 points. UA finished second to the unbeaten ASU women, who picked up their third invitational meet victory of the year.

Celeste Wilkinson bested her previous record in the javelin by six feet with a 186-8 1/2 toss.

Meanwhile in Tempe, the ASU men finally were victorious . . . kind of. They dumped NAU in dual scoring 96-55, and beat the Wildcats and the Lumberjacks in triangular scoring (79-71-46).

However, in dual scoring with the UA, they lost 80-70.

It was the first win of any kind for the Devils since June, when they took the national championships.

Unfortunately for the Devils, no points were given for best dressed, which is one place where the UA is weak. (The Wildcats wear vertically striped trunks resembling the boxer shorts you'd see on cartoon heavies when their belts gave way.)

About the only place where the ASU women are weak is in the distances. The four events they did not capture were all runs over 800-meters.

Not bad for a team that was not, as they say, "psyched."

"Last weekend the team was mentally ready for the meet since it was at home and we wanted to have a good showing," said coach Roger Kerr. "This weekend it was low key and they just went out and had fun and competed."

"Our girls are tremendous," he added.

Rhonda Brady was a double winner for the Sun Devils, taking the 200-meter run, and 100-meter hurdles.

Julie Cart set a meet record in the discus (14-9).

Highlights in the men's track included:

— Gerald Burí, winning the 100 (10.410 and 200 (20.96),

second fastest times in the WAC in that event.



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Archers win tourney

The ASU women's archery team won their seventh out of 11 Southwest Intercollegiate Archery tournaments Saturday in Long Beach.

The men's team finished second to Cal State — Los Angeles, but the mixed team scores put the Sun Devils on top.

The mixed team scores are composed of the best scores from two men and two women on each team.

Coach Sherri Rhodes said she was pleased with the results of the meet considering the bad weather. The last round Friday had to be cancelled due to wind and rain, she said.

Top ASU individual finisher was Patti Iske, who placed third.

Other Sun Devils representing the women's team in the tournament were Carole Chevront, Sandlin Stitt, Brenda Berger and Maria Recker. Both Iske and Chevront received All Southwest recognition last year.

Representing the ASU men in the tournament were Curtis Gorman, Ralph Scimo and Mark Severson.

The teams' next competition will be the Arizona Outdoor Intercollegiate Championships to be Saturday at Glendale Community College.

Tennis team unbeaten

The ASU women's tennis team beat four teams and upped their season record to 14-0 over the weekend in Intermountain conference team matches in Albuquerque.

The team beat BYU 5-4, Utah 8-1, Colorado 7-2 and Northern Colorado 8-1.

Freshman Ann Henricksson defeated BYU's Karen Kennington, an All-America player who has been undefeated for the past two years.

In other women's sports action

the golf team won the 15th annual Lady Sun Devil tournament Friday over San Jose State.

The ASU second squad finished second and the defending champions, for the third consecutive year, from Tulsa University placed sixth.

The three-day, 54-hole event, which began Wednesday, saw the women's record of 75 for the 73 course fall to ASU's Vicki Singleton, who shot 72 on the second day.

This was the first time the Sun Devils had won the event since 1975.

Also over the weekend the women's softball team raised its overall record to 22-1 and to 4-0 in conference play, in three games played at Tempe Kiwanis Park Friday and Saturday.

The Sun Devils won over New Mexico State Friday 1-0 and also beat UA 3-2 and University of New Mexico 5-0 on Saturday.

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THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

Q: "29.5 Degrees" is:

- a) The new book by Dennis "Credit Hours" Yeider, college student since 1904.
- b) The latitudinal coordinate of an area of unexplained phenomena known as the "Bermuda Shorts."
- c) The temperature of Aunt Gertrude's holiday smooches.
- d) The temperature at which Schlitz is Chill-Lagered.

A: Always (d) and sometimes (c).

Though 29.5 degrees is bad news for nephews, nieces and Uncle George, it's great news for us beer lovers.

'Cause Chill-Lagering gives Schlitz a distinctively crisp, clean taste. Which we academic types refer to as "great" to the nth degree.

To obtain reference material for the next quiz, consult the Yellow Pages for the name of your local Schlitz distributor.

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Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer

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Court encounter of prize-winning kind

By Robert Petrie

When it comes to attracting fans to his tennis matches, ASU tennis coach Marty Pincus stops at almost nothing.

Take the night of April 19 (please!).

To try and make his ASU Sun Devil-Phoenix Racquet match a good draw, Pincus has organized a contest which is offering many "fabulous prizes."

Those attending the Sun Devils-Racquets match in the Activity Center have a chance to win a Honda moped, tennis rackets, cases of Coca-Cola, season tickets to the Racquets' home matches and tennis lessons, among other things.

Those attending may also see a

tennis match, and by the way, it shouldn't be a bad one.

"Probably the feature of the evening will be the match between our Eric Sherbeck and Butch Walts of Phoenix," Pincus said. "Neither one of those guys really knows anything about touch, so it'll just be sort of a couple guys blasting away at each other."

Pincus also plans to play Alan Waldman and Tim Anderson in the doubles match, and David Rybacki in the mixed doubles. "And Phoenix has told me that they're using their best lineup," Pincus said.

A quick scan of the Phoenix roster means ASU will facing Walts and Sue Barker in singles

play, and Syd Ball and Walts in the doubles. Dean Martin Jr. is also scheduled to play for the Racquets.

Also on hand will be ASU women tennis players Bente Kjolstad, Ann Henriksson, Jerry Leavitt and Nancy Janco.

He said the Racquets will field "a good team, and if they stay healthy they won't be too bad this season. If they have injuries they'll be in big trouble."

Attendance-wise, the match is in big trouble, as only 2,000 tickets have been sold so far, according to Pincus. "But," he added, "sales should really start picking up today, with the contest and all."

Pincus boldly predicts a 24-23 win for the Devils, but momentum

won't be on his side.

ASU lost its second match of the season Sunday to Pepperdine, 6-3, and his top three players — Sherbeck, Waldman and Tonnie Sie — were all defeated.

"Waldman hurt his knee against Irvine, and the trainer had him at the health center all Sunday morning, trying to get him ready to play," Pincus said. "Also, Tonnie Sie has a 'tennis elbow' and won't play against the Racquets."

Pincus said Craig Edwards, Pepperdine star who beat Sherbeck 6-4, 6-4, is one of the best in collegiate tennis, and played just the right kind of game to beat Sherbeck.



Best tilt of the day!

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