

At meeting Friday

3 regents to propose lift on birth-control ban

By Lori Grzesiek

Three members of the Arizona Board of Regents will recommend Friday that the policy banning birth control at Arizona's three universities be changed.

Regent Esther Capin said a new policy designed to "help students avoid interruptions in the education process because of health reasons" will be recommended at the regent's December meeting in Tucson.

She refused to elaborate on the implications of the recommended change in regulation wording.

But Regent Andy Federhar said the new policy means that the Board wouldn't interfere with a doctor's decision to prescribe birth control to a patient at the Student Health Center.

"I don't know if this means students will be able to receive birth control devices on campus," he said. "That decision will be left up to the individual health centers."

Capin, Federhar and Dr. William Payne were selected to lead an ad hoc committee to develop new standards concerning duties and responsibilities of university health centers at the last regent meeting in November.

The other regents will vote on the proposed regulation change on Friday.

Regent Rudy Campbell said he is opposed to changing the present policy.

"I feel that the majority of the taxpayers don't want to change it," he said. "I've received 15 letters from members of the community recently and they all are in opposition."

Campbell also said he opposes the prescription of birth control devices at ASU on moral grounds.

"Birth control available on campus would condone illicit sex and would promote more sexual activity," he said. "Contraceptives should be the responsibility of the people involved, it's not the university's role."

Payne, a Tempe physician, testified in the November regent's meeting the prescription of contraceptives should be one of the services provided at student health centers at the three universities.

"Complete primary care at the health centers should include issuing of birth control devices if the doctor already has accepted the female as his patient," he said. "It is not our business to tell a doctor what to prescribe. We should never have gotten this far, because we should never have interfered with the doctor-patient relationship."

ASU Associated Students President Lance Ross said the new policy would protect the privacy of the relationship a doctor has with patients and will permit contraceptives to be prescribed.

He also predicted that the regulation change will be approved by the regents.

"I think it will pass, and perhaps pass unanimously," Ross said. "It's the right kind of statement at the right time, but it's long overdue."



Rolling on

Two Delta Sigma Theta probates maneuver down Orange Mall Monday as part of their initiation. Seven hopeful candidates for the Iota chapter donned rollerskates and rolled around Hayden Library — very slowly. [State Press staff photo]

Shell running low on unleaded gas; dealers up prices

By Steve Allnatt

Tempe-area Shell service stations are cutting their hours of operation because the Shell Oil company has cut their supply of gas by 25 percent, but dealers say little panic-buying is evident.

One Shell station employee said the gas supply was cut because two refineries were shut down for maintenance.

Mike Kapanicas, owner of four local Shell stations, said the shortage is expected to be brief. He said unleaded gas is presently in shortest supply.

"We've been told it should stabilize by the first of the year and we sure hope they (Shell Oil Co.) are right," Kapanicas said.

Carl Smith, the head mechanic at Turner's Shell Service, 1735 E. Southern, was also told the shortage should be brief.

"The Shell driver was here Monday and he said they did not expect the shortage to last out the month," Smith said.

Stations have not yet started rationing.

Smith said he had not seen any signs of panic stock-piling.

"There's not a lot of hoarding," Smith said. "Some people are upset that we've been out of unleaded (Turner's has run out of unleaded twice within a week), but nothing like a couple of years ago. No one has come in with a 50-gallon drum."

Kapanicas has cut the hours at all four of his stations. His two 24-hour stations (Camelback and Scottsdale Roads and Apache Blvd. and McClintock Road) are currently open only 16 hours per day. The Broadway Road-Mill Avenue station will close at 10 p.m. rather than at midnight.

Other owners are doing the same.

Owner Emil Spagnoletti is closing his station (1406 W. Broadway) one hour earlier each night, but said he is prepared to make more drastic cuts on Sundays.

Besides cutting business hours, Smith said that Turner's Shell has also raised their prices in order to cut demand.

"We've been cut back from 2,500 gallons a day to 1,600. We've been cut almost a 1,000 a day; we had to hike the prices to cut sales," he said.

Turner's Shell has raised their price on unleaded gasoline two cents per gallon, Smith said.

tuesday

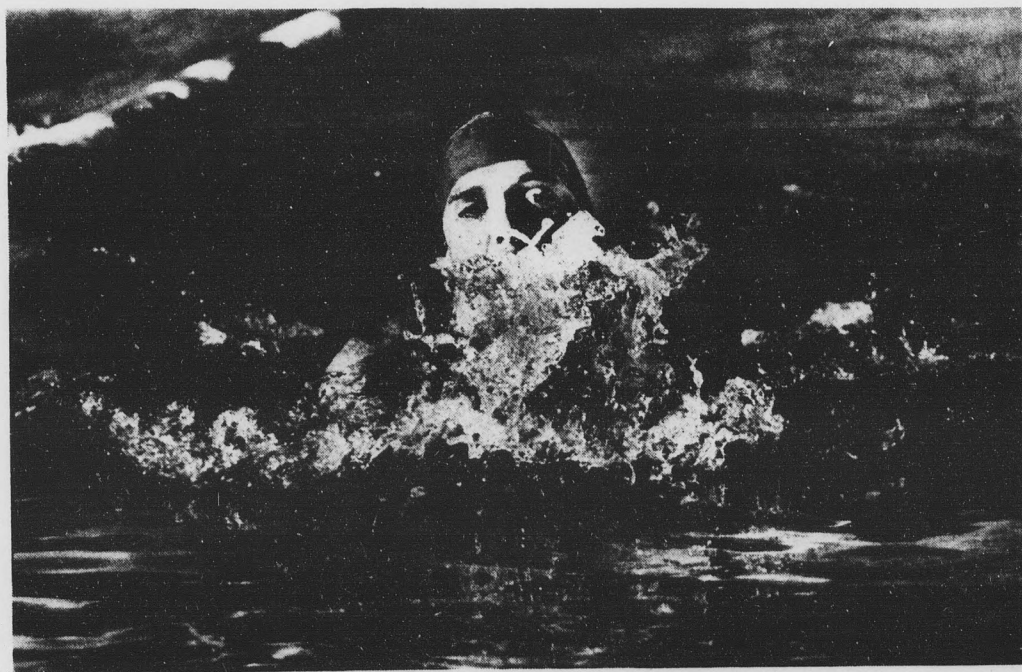
December 5, 1978

Arizona State University

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Tempe, Arizona

On the Inside



State Press staff photo by Sam Jones

Kerwin Gober (above) won the 200-yard breaststroke as the ASU men's swimming team swamped UA in a dual meet Friday in Tucson.

A mix-up in location caused a lot of confusion for students picking up their spring class schedules.

Nine persons, including one ASU student, were arrested during a "peaceful" protest Sunday at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generation Station.

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

POT EMPLOYS 3 MILLION

ATLANTA — Marijuana distribution provides "employment" for 3 million persons and accounted for \$48 billion in business last year, says former White House adviser Dr. Peter Bourne.

REVENGE MURDERER SENTENCED

TEL AVIV, Israel — An Israeli military court sentenced a reserve soldier to 20 years in prison Monday for murdering an Arab in what judges called a "private act of revenge" for the terror killing of another Jewish soldier.

VIET REFUGEES DROWN

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Almost 250 Vietnamese refugees drowned or were missing after three escape boats sank during the weekend while hundreds of others made it to shore in the growing exodus from Communist Vietnam.

WAR-CRIME CHARGES DROPPED

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A court Monday dropped Nazi war crimes charges against Dutch art collector Pieter Menten, and a short time later the 79-year-old millionaire left the prison where he has been held for two years.

STRIKE TURNS VIOLENT

PITTSBURGH — Snipers pumped bullets into the doors of two moving trucks in Pennsylvania on Monday as a strike by dissident steel haulers showed no signs of abating in its fourth week.

ANTI-SHAH MOVEMENT INCREASES

TEHRAN, Iran — Thousands of oil workers, again spearheading the anti-shah movement, launched a new round of work slowdowns Monday hoping to topple Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi by drying up Iran's all-important oil revenues, reliable sources reported.

BOY ATTACKED BY DOGS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A 6-year-old boy has started a painful 14-day series of anti-rabies injections after suffering serious wounds to his face, neck and scalp when he was mauled by a pack of dogs.

FORMER MAYOR DIES

PEACH SPRINGS, Ariz. — A former Alabama mayor, Ernest P. Bantz, 42, and his son and daughter-in-law were killed when a light plane they were in crashed on the south rim of the Grand Canyon in a storm, authorities said Monday.

MA BELL TO REFUND

PHOENIX — Mountain Bell was ordered Monday to start making refunds for overcharges to customers who had telephones installed between December of 1975 and May 14 of this year.

SYNANON FOUNDER JAILED

KINGMAN — Synanon founder Charles Dederich remains under guard and \$500,000 bail in Mohave County Hospital after a bedside hearing on a felony fugitive warrant.

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Nuclear protesters jump fence

Non-violent protest results in arrests

By Steve Allnatt and Geoff Gilbert

Nine anti-nuclear power demonstrators, including one ASU student, were arrested Sunday when they jumped a barbed-wire fence at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, to protest continued construction of the power plant.

The act of what the demonstrators called "non-violent civil disobedience" was the culmination of several days of protests by Arizona anti-nuclear groups.

The protest was organized by members of the Palo Verde Truth Force, who say their goal is to make Arizonans aware of the dangers of nuclear power.

Armed with anti-nuclear pamphlets and sleeping bags, the group marched toward a cordon of about 25 Pinal County Sheriff's Department troopers standing about 50 yards beyond the fence.

Lt. C.J. Stewart ordered the protesters arrested after warning them of trespassing laws.

The demonstrators offered no resistance as they were handcuffed and led to a waiting paddy wagon.

About 50 supporters remained behind the fence, chanting "No nukes!"

Eight of the nine arrested were charged with criminal trespass and released on their own

recognizance. They will be arraigned in Buckeye Justice court Monday.

The ninth demonstrator, 17-year-old Lora Mahoney, was referred to juvenile authorities.

ASU Communications major Loring Wirbel, 21, was among those arrested.

"I feel good having acted to try and stop nuclear terrorism," he said. "This kind of action is necessary. It shows the citizens are willing to challenge the nuclear industry and make sure nuclear proliferation doesn't continue."

Sheriff's Department Lt. Stewart said officers "were prepared for almost anything" during the protest, and 14 Department of Public Safety officers were held in reserve.

The demonstration, however, was peaceful. Arizona Public Service provided facilities, including portable toilets, for the demonstrators.

Chris Shuey, Truth Force spokesman, said "these people don't relish the idea of going to jail. But they regard this technology (nuclear energy) and this structure as one of the most violent acts on earth."

The Palo Verde plant, located 45 miles west of Phoenix, is only a symbol of the protesters' concern over nuclear power, Shuey said.

"We're fighting nuclear proliferation, not just a power plant," he added.

Women earn less than men, take longer for promotions

Male professors often earn as much as \$2,000 a year more than female professors employed for the same jobs, the director of the ASU Women's Studies program said Monday.

At an American Association of University Professor's meeting, Dr. Thelma Shinn said there is a measurable difference in the salaries and promotion ages of men and women professors.

"The promotion age is higher for women because it takes longer to get promoted," Shinn said. "This will discourage women from seeking employment at ASU and further the imbalance."

Shinn said male professors earn an average of \$25,900 a year, while women professors earn only about \$24,700. On the associate level, male professors earn an average of \$20,400 and women, \$18,500.

Shinn added assistant male professors earn \$16,500, while women earn only \$15,400.

Presently, ASU has 381 male professors, compared to 17 female professors. At the instructor level, there are 20

males and 41 females.

Other speakers at the meeting were Shirley Reznikoff, ASU associate professor of design, and Mary Anderson, a representative from the Faculty Women's Association.

Today last day to drop classes

Today is the last day students may officially drop a class. Withdrawal forms should be taken to the cashier along with \$1.

The instructor's signature is required in order to withdraw; students should take the form to the instructor at the time of withdrawal.

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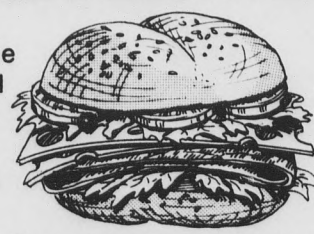


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Opinion

state
press

The only difference between me and a real ham is that a real ham can be cured.

—Elvin Bishop

Mideast droning is over, folks

A notice to Arab and Jewish students:

The editorial page of this newspaper no longer will be used as a soapbox for your ongoing juvenile exchange of insults and accusations.

This is not to say the situation in the Middle East is insignificant. A peaceful settlement is crucial, and we all hope a satisfactory compromise can be reached soon.

But frankly, this community is sick of listening to your bickering. We're tired of each side blaming the other for years of senseless bloodshed.

Lasting peace in the Middle East will not come until you stifle your own prejudices long enough to realize both sides have committed injustices, but have done so in the name of what they believed was right.

In the meantime, if you insist on carrying your racism around on your shoulder while attending ASU, don't count on us to help you do it.

The *State Press* welcomes letters to the editor that have something to say, but the daily back-and-forth harangue in this newspaper is over.

Chet Barfield
Editor

Spring staff takes the reins for final week of State Press

This week your campus newspaper receives a transfusion.

The *State Press* spring staff will produce the paper today through Friday in what can only be called a week of chaos, as the newsroom makes its transition from old blood to new.

Most of us have been around here awhile (as evidenced by a steady plummet of the GPA), but there are also a few new faces in Stauffer 111-A.

All of us share a common goal: to do the best possible job we can to make you aware of what's affecting this insulated dome called ASU.

Sometimes this task is frustrating. We're getting used to doors being slammed in our faces and phone calls that are never returned.

We're even growing accustomed to memos — such as those distributed by the housing office and Hayden Library officials — forbidding em-

ployees to talk to our reporters, and athletic department officials who clam up, or retaliate when they don't like what they read.

Nevertheless, we plan to keep poking our noses in where they're not welcome in the hopes that someday the people who run this institution will realize that students are not an unfortunate by-product of a money-making machine; they are the reason this University was built.

This is *your* school. It's *your* tuition and *your* tax dollars that are financing it, and the people who control it must be held accountable to *you*, the students, not the Board of Regents.

We need to hear from you if you want to speak up. Nothing ever will change if all we do is sit around and grumble in the MU lounge.

So don't cancel your subscription to the *State Press*. We're looking forward to a good semester with you.

Letters to the Editor

Course evaluations labeled 'massive goof-up'

Editor:

I looked in vain for my name in the list of faculty members John Pennel offered apologies to in Friday's Letters-to-the-Editor column. Perhaps I didn't find it in the list because I wasn't one of those whose evaluation results were published erroneously. Mine were merely unpublished, even though I specified a publish option for the evaluations of both courses I teach.

Far from feeling threatened by evaluations, I specified they might be published before ever

seeing what the evaluations were. The truth of the matter is, I still don't know what students thought of one of my courses last spring — the evaluations have never been returned to me. (Evaluation forms for my second class were sent to me — last month. Just a little late, Mr. Pennel, to improve my course in any manner suggested by students.)

When I received a communication from the Faculty Course Evaluations Program (dated May 10, 1978), telling me

that evaluations would be sent to me shortly after semester-end, I believed it.

Some two months later, not having received those evaluations, I called to inquire about them. I was told they had been lost. Unfortunately, lost evaluations can't help students learn other students' opinions of a course or a teacher, nor can they provide teachers with needed feedback so that improvements can be made.

Straighten up your own shop, Mr. Pennel, and consider using a

somewhat less "down the nose" rhetoric when you write publicly about others. I refer to your anti-faculty bias, shown in statements like: "When this information is fed back to the faculty member, it is assumed (and hoped) that they will be...motivated and...capable of making needed improvements," and "This purpose is...potentially threatening to faculty members..." and "It is my feeling that faculty members are to be held accountable..."

Failing to publish correct

evaluations, publishing erroneous evaluations, losing evaluations, not providing evaluations — such "inconveniences" to students and faculty alike are not sufficiently compensated by your admission of "oversight." You and your office are to be held accountable, just as are students and faculty.

Let's call a massive goof-up what it is, and let's all hope that you are not threatened by these remarks.

Mary Laner
Sociology

'Thanks for nothing, Hank'

Editor:

Thank you (Mr. Henry Koelbl, director of personnel) for your recent statement in the Nov. 27 issue of the *University Bulletin*, in which you kindly reminded all University employees of the

benefits they enjoy.

I hope your salary compensates you for your Don Rickles comedy style. The statement refers to the major benefits for an "average em-

ployee."

Having always considered myself above average, the June 26 issue of the *University Bulletin* listing the hiring rates for support staff would dispute my egotistical attitude. You see, Hank, out of 12 support staff positions, nine of these, or 75 percent, are below \$10,000.

Your announcement also leads one to believe that if an employee was lucky enough to receive an acceptable annual salary of \$10,000, this employee would be receiving additional benefits amounting to \$3,928.84. Come on! This University is not completely staffed by "mental midgets."

Isn't it true that the \$846.56 listed for vacation pay is included in the \$10,000 figure? Is this not also true for sick pay and holiday pay?

And what about the 7 percent contribution to the Retirement Plan. Let me remind you that an employee does not receive these monies unless he/she has the stamina to maintain his employment at ASU for five years.

The contribution by an employer to Social Security is mandatory by Federal Law. Thanks for nothing!

An above average employee

Editor's note:

This staff member's name was withheld because the individual feared she would be fired.

Fee status rejected

Editor:

After living in Arizona for a year and six months, buying and registering a car in the state, working here for five months and becoming a registered voter and taxpayer completely independent of my parents, I was unanimously voted "out of state" by the fee status board.

Clearly, if I went back to Indiana, I'd be classified an Arizona resident. To the governments of both states, I am completely domiciled here, yet I have to pay an additional \$1,800 per year if I attend school here. I can understand their reluctance on the matter — they would like \$1,800 more from me. So next semester I'll be working in a grocery store.

Bruce Campbell

Health Center drugs too costly for student

Editor:

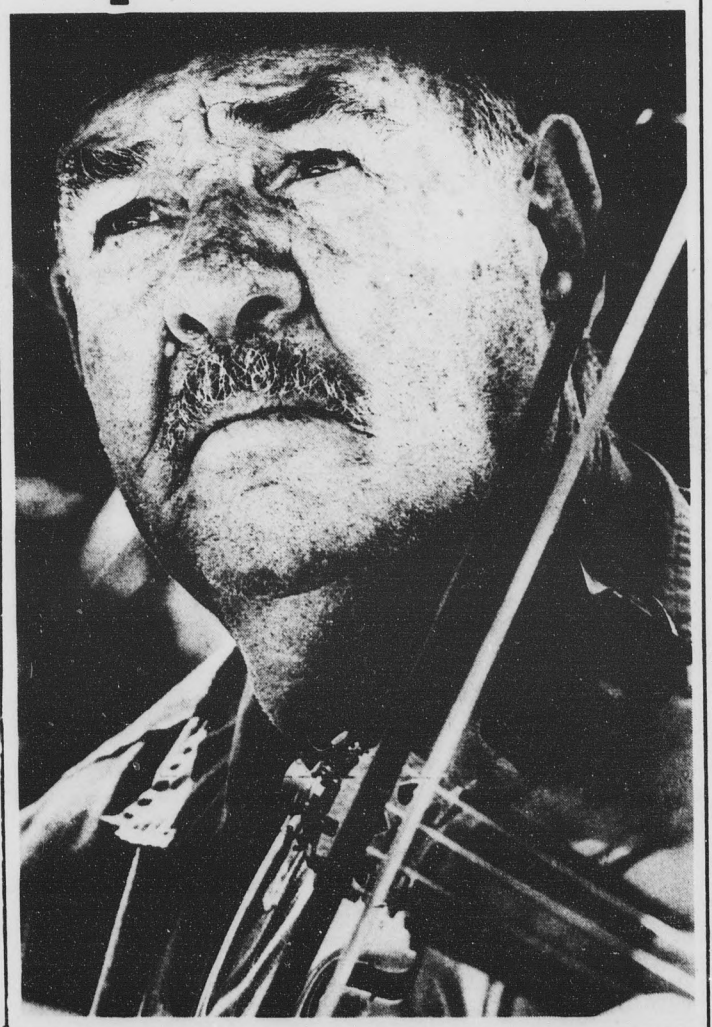
I have a question concerning the Student Health Center pharmacy. Why can't students purchase prescriptions under their generic names?

Two prescriptions I had filled could not be purchased generically. I would have paid \$3.26 more had I bought them at the Student Health Center pharmacy, rather than at a commercial drugstore.

I thought the whole idea behind the Health Center (pharmacy included) was to save the students money. Is there an explanation for this?

Rosemary Mitchell

Optics



Valley power companies deny monopolizing sales

The Valley's power companies, Salt River Project (SRP) and Arizona Public Service (APS), deny monopolizing sales of energy saving devices, such as insulation or weather stripping, and claim an anti-trust suit filed against them has no basis in fact.

The Energy Conservation Center, 5070 S. Price, a retailer of "energy saving devices," filed a civil suit against the two power companies last month, charging a monopoly in the sales of those products.

An APS spokesman said the utility sells only one device, a hot water tap, available to consumers only through air conditioning contractors.

"We don't sell energy-conservation devices. We distribute one device, the hot water tap, which takes waste heat and heats water in homes," said Pete Clute, APS information officer.

The hot tap was introduced in March and the price is worked out between the contractor and the buyer.

"We're not in competition with retailers of energy saving devices," he said.

The Energy Conservation Center claims in a lawsuit filed in October, that low prices charged by the power companies undermine other businesses handling energy-saving equipment. Also, the company charges APS and SRP use the money collected from their gas and electric service to produce the devices.

Joe Gacioch, SRP information officer, said all energy-conservation supplies sold by SRP are financed independently and funds from rate charges are not used.

SRP can arrange for weather-stripping kits, insulation and hot water heater jackets for customers. But prices charged are "competitive," Gacioch said.

"We do consulting free to our customers and give comprehensive inspections," he said.

Gacioch said SRP's lawyers denied any wrongdoing on the power companies part and have taken a position that the suit is "so general" it is hard to respond to.

He added that SRP voluntarily undertook the inspections a year and a half ago and prices of their devices are competitive

with Energy Conservation Center and similar retailers.

Other Valley firms involved in energy conservation said they did not think APS or SRP were affecting their businesses.

Bob Starr, president of The Energy Saver, a Tempe company, said the two companies are not selling any equipment that competes with them.

"I can't actually say it has affected us either pro or con," Starr said. "They (Energy Conservation Center) wanted us to join in (the law suit) but we have no quarrels with APS or SRP."

Bob Boscamp, president of Total Energy Management, also a Tempe company, said APS and SRP do not sell energy conservation equipment.

English proficiency exam will be given

The Liberal Arts English proficiency exam will be given tomorrow from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in C-57 of the Language and Literature Building.

The exam is available to students in the College of Liberal Arts who have taken English 101 and 102, or English English 104, but have not fulfilled the English proficiency requirement because they received a grade of "D". Please refer to p. 52 of the General Catalog for a description of the requirement. Further questions about the exam may be addressed to Professor John Gage of the English Dept., ext. 7317.

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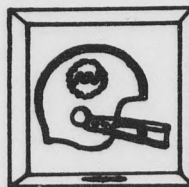


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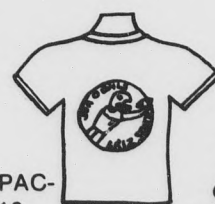
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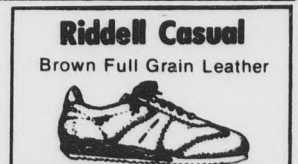


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Three unidentified students look over their new spring schedules, which are available at the Moeur Administration Building the rest of this week. [State Press staff photo by Chris Vaughan]

Limited space causes 'mess' at schedule pick-up location

Because of a failure to apply in time for the use of the MU Arizona Room, schedule pick-up for the spring semester was moved to the overcrowded lobby of the Moeur Building Monday.

"We got there early," said William Haid, Associate Registrar, "But someone else got there earlier."

Hundred of students crammed into the limited space, trying frantically to pick up their spring packets.

"That's a big mess," said Cheryl Parker, business major. "You don't know which line you are standing in."

The 10 rows were set up alphabetically, five facing east and six facing west. The long lines often intermixed.

"Everybody here is breathing down everybody else's back," said Scott Trout, microbiology student.

Waiting time varied from three minutes to 20, or more.

"I'm just glad my name begins with a 'M,' because the other lines were much worse," said Judy Mello, biology student.

"The first thing I thought when I went in there was, 'Why didn't they (administrators) have it in the MU or in a bigger room?'" she said.

Although the Arizona Room, where schedule pick-up was held last year, was empty on Monday, it will be used sometime during the week, but not for pick-up, Haid said.

"There was really no other space available," he said.

Schedule pick-up will last all week from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday.

If schedules are not picked up, they will be mailed to the students' homes on Dec. 15.

Bob Wilcox
PHOTOGRAPHY



Christmas
Portraits

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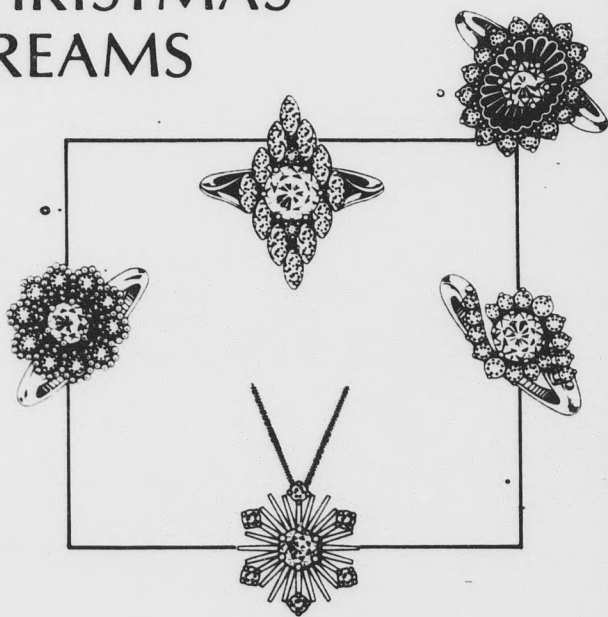
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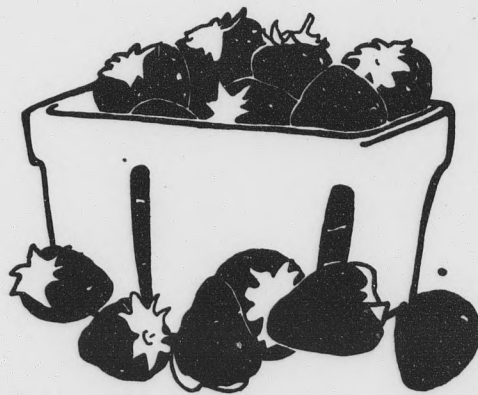


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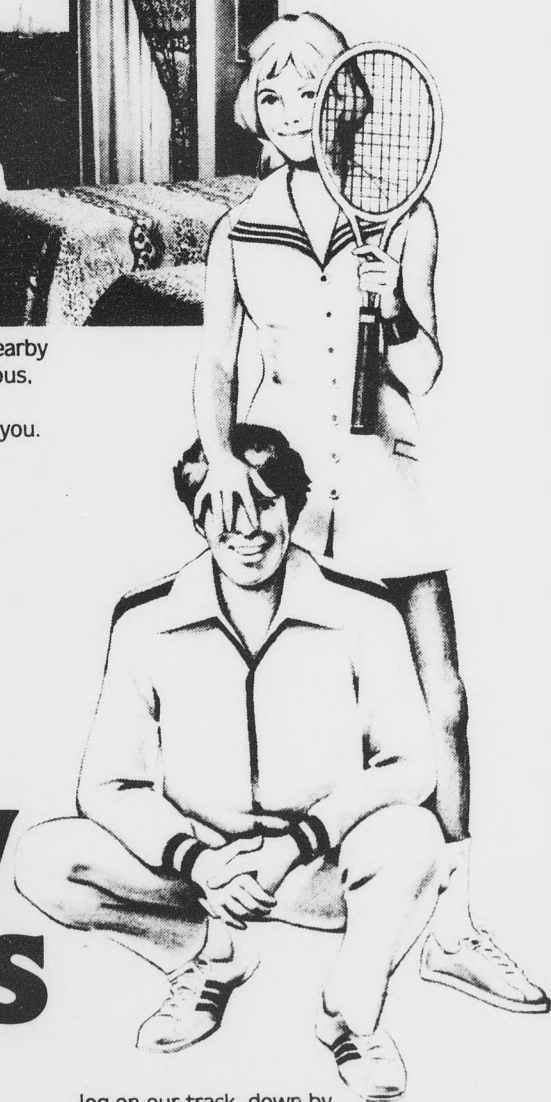


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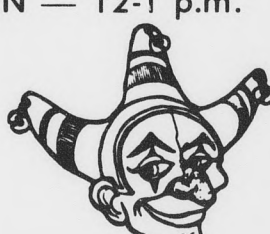
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John Pecoraro, alias Richard Nixon, slaps the hand of a passer-by during Hayden's Ferry Art Fair Saturday. Pecoraro volunteered his time to collect change from visitors to the fair. Some people took the opportunity to hurl angry curses at the Nixon look-alike.

Driveaway service offers one-way ticket for students

ASU students looking for transportation home for Christmas vacation might consider driving other people's cars home.

John E. Dresback, manager of the Scheall Driveaway Service, said, "We are a service that matches drivers and cars together."

The Scheall Driveaway Service provides shipping of cars for private individuals or businesses by providing cars to drivers needing transportation anywhere in the United States.

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To qualify a person must be a 21-year-

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Scheall Driveaway Service is licensed and insured by the Interstate Commerce Commission. In the event of mechanical failure the car owner is responsible for reimbursing the driver, Dresback said.

To ship a car from Phoenix to anywhere in the United States the average cost to the owner runs from just under \$100, to \$250.

Dresback said there is no way to know how many cars will be available to students for the holidays.

Drivers can not always be assured of a car for a specific date too far in advance and must be flexible when deciding on a state.

The driveaway service is obligated to ship a car as soon as there is a qualified driver available.

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diversions



A performer in the coming opera "The Marriage of Figaro" sports one of the lavish costumes that will be worn during the performance at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 in Gammage Center.

Woody Allen's comedy, "Sleeper," will be shown at 3 p.m., 7 and 9:30 p.m., today and tomorrow at the Union Cinema. "Bobby Deerfield" will follow at 7 and 9:45 p.m., Thursday through Saturday. Ticket prices are \$1 with student I.D. and \$1.50 without.

The Student Experimental Theatre will stage two one-act plays at 8 p.m., tomorrow through Sunday, in the Alternate Space at the Payne Lab School, at 10th and Myrtle. "Last Gasps" and Jean Paul Sartre's "No Exit" will be shown free. Tickets are available at the Lyceum box office.

Paul Sill's "Story Theatre" is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Tickets for the children's theatre production are \$1.50 and are available at the Lyceum and Diamond's box office.

"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" will be staged by the Lyric Opera at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in the ASU Music Theatre. Tickets for the madcap musical are \$5 for the public and \$3 for students, at the Music Theatre and Diamond's box office.

to the public, in the Music Theatre.

Ballet West's production of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Ballet" is a holiday tradition at Gammage Center. The play will run at 7 p.m., Thursday, at 8 p.m., Friday and at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Sunday. Also, performances will be at 2:30 and 7 p.m., Sunday. Ticket prices are \$7 to \$4 for evening shows and \$6 to \$3 for matinees available at Diamond's and Gammage box offices.

Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" will be staged by the Canadian Opera Company at 8 p.m. Dec. 12 in Gammage Center. Tickets at \$7, \$6 and \$5 are available at Gammage and Diamond's.

The Peculiar Institution presents "Sizwe Bansi Is Dead" at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday in the MU Pima Room. Donation \$2.

The ASU Chorale, Arizona Statesmen and Women's chorus, will perform at 8 p.m., Friday in the University United Presbyterian Church in Tempe. Admission is free.

The ASU Jazz Band II and the Jazz Workshop Band will perform at 8 p.m. today, free



In keeping with holiday tradition, Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Ballet" will be coming to Gammage Center on Thursday through Sunday for six shows.

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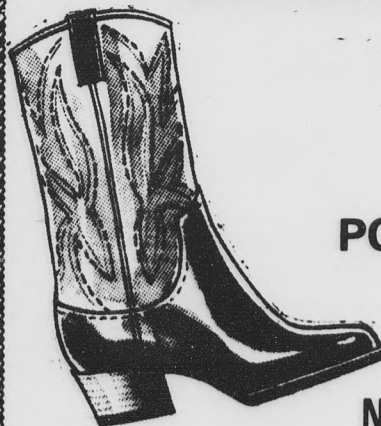
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Free-form jazz band

Weather Report 'thunders' in Gammage 'atmosphere'

Weather Report gave an exciting and energetic performance in Gammage Auditorium last week, incorporating visual effects with their free-form jazz rock sound before a near-full house.

During the concert, the musical interplay within the band was spontaneous, with bassist Jaco Pastorius and keyboardist Joe Zawinul exchanging smiles and laughter along with melodic and rhythmic riffs.

Drummer Peter Erskine drove the band enthusiastically, a necessity for a band of Weather Report's caliber.

CONCERTS

Saxophonist Wayne Shorter remained outwardly passive, but his performance was to the contrary, being spirited and concentrated.

The band performed compositions from several of their albums, including their newest, "Mr. Gone." Each member was also featured for a solo piece.

Weather Report's fusion music is capable of being appreciated solely for content, but the band has taken on some "show biz" characteristics. During one of Zawinul's introductions, a dry ice machine spewed a light smoke into the auditorium, to the delight of many audience members.

A background light scene, consisting of a projected moon and stars was worked into this selection, also.

"The band's direction is determined by its free-wheeling style," Pastorius said. "There is no direction; we just go." Zawinul responded similarly. "I don't know why I compose

what I do. I just play whatever comes out," he said. His method of composing is to improvise at the piano into a tape recorder, then notate the composition from the tape. Judging from the response of the audience, their activity is a success, visual flash and all.

Suzanne McElfresh

Wood carvers score scholarship chips \$

Winners of the Second Annual Wood-In-Art competition received \$100 scholarships last weekend for creatively carving timber.

Five \$100 scholarships were presented to Tom Eckert, of Tempe, for 4:35 A.M. Mountain Standard Time; Bruce Rod, of Tempe, for "Plotting For a Home;" Kerry Vesper, Tempe, for "Cherry Table;" Suzanne Klotz-Reilly, of Phoenix for "Billy and the Champ;" and Dan W. Rehurek for a crafted wood-chest.

The exhibition was co-sponsored by the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

About 51 artists submitted 57 woodcrafted objects to the competition. Entries will remain on exhibit at Matthews Center Gallery through Jan. 7.

University Art collections are open to the public without charge from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There are no holiday or Saturday hours. Group tours can be arranged.

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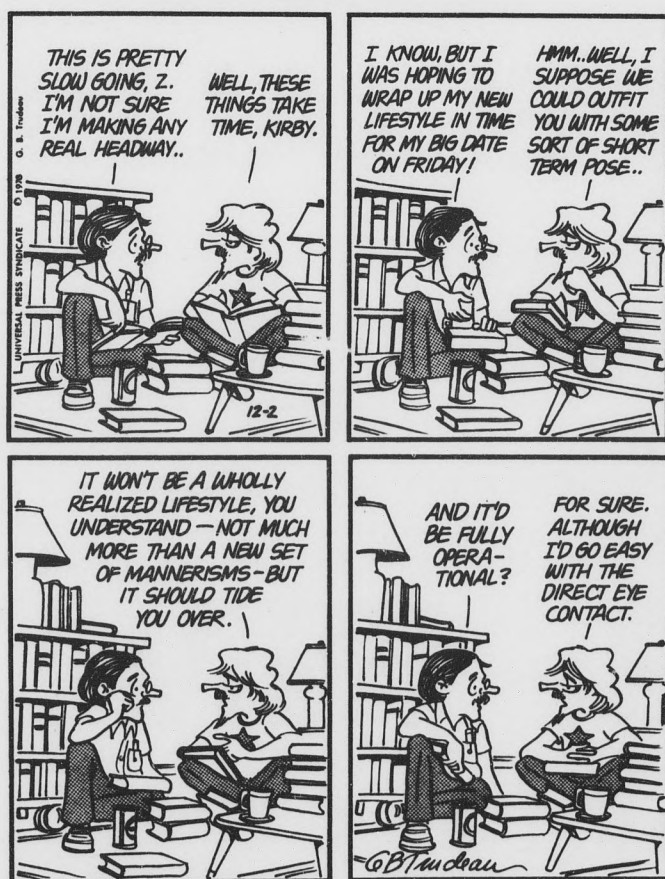
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by Garry Trudeau



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Applicants must pick up referral form from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at the **STATE PRESS** office, A-111 Stauffer Hall.

Completed applications must be returned to the **STATE PRESS** office by 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, 1978, and applicants must be available for interview during the week of Dec. 11.

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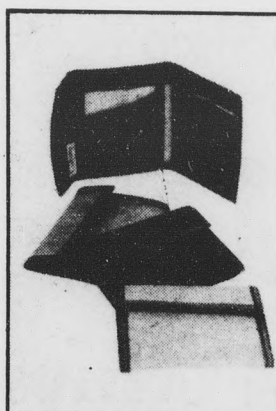
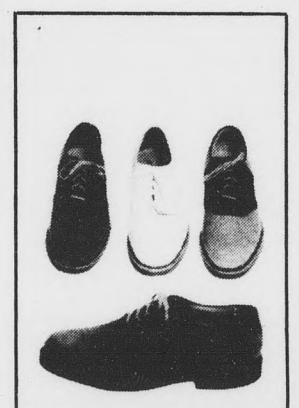
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Collage

Dates
Clubs

Announcements

Places
Meetings

TODAY

Hillel will sell lunch for 85 cents from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University.

The MUAB Entertainment Committee invites all students, staff and faculty to decorate the MU Christmas tree in the Rendezvous Lounge from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Decorations will be provided, or you can bring your own.

The Criminal Justice Student Association will hold a general meeting with an FBI agent as guest speaker at 3 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

WEDNESDAY

The Pre-Law Club will host a representative from Amity & Kaplan who will discuss LSAT

review courses at 3 p.m. in the Law Building, room 155.

The MUAB Entertainment Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

Tri-Beta biological honorary will elect new officers and discuss plans for a mistletoe sale at 5:30 p.m. in the Life Sciences Center, room C-358. Eckankar will hold a talk on "The Audible Life Stream" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

THURSDAY

The Department of Communication - Interpretation Area will host guest speaker Dr. David Williams, associate professor of communication at UA, who will lecture on "Interpretation in Social Con-

texts" at 3:40 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, room 318.

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



NOTICE: The last Collage of the semester will appear in Friday's paper. If you have an event you want the campus community to know about between Friday and January 16, make sure you submit a Collage request by 10 a.m. Thursday. Forms are available at the State Press office, Stauffer Hall A111.

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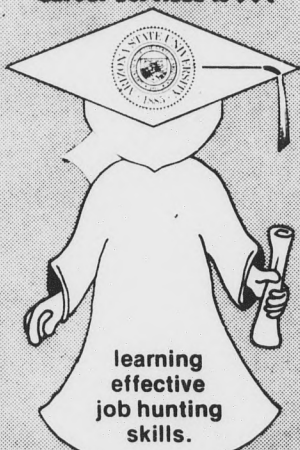
Preferred parking will be available for car-poolers next semester, as a result of a program initiated by the Associated Students Campus Affairs Committee.

Members of a car pool, defined as a vehicle with at least three people, will be able to park in the lot at College and Apache, where Haigler Hall once stood.

Applications are available at a table on the mall or from MU 208-J.

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Walter Berry

Did Devils make the grade?

It was a season that started with the ASU football team making a legitimate "Run for the Roses," getting felled first attempting to tiptoe through the timberlands, forced to crawl through slime caused by an inch of Dewey Hopper sunshine, then making an 11th hour lunge for artificial weeds in a Garden situated some 3,000 miles away.

In East Rutherford, N.J., no less.

But the Sun Devils, bound for a bowl that didn't exist less than a year ago, can't be all that unhappy. At least their season is extended for another Saturday, and they have another week to show the nation just how weak they really are.

In a word, they were inconsistent. In a game, they were worse.

But since final exams are just around the corner and most of the players still attend classes every now and never, I thought it would be appropriate at this juncture to give them their respective grades in advance, considering a majority of the Sun Devils will miss taking their tests during the week of Dec. 11. My grading is truly subjective, mind you, and not based on a Bell curve but a downward "spiral."

THE OFFENSIVE LINE — From tackle to tackle, ASU has received spotty performances from everyone but senior left guard Greg Blakes. Sophomore Kani Kauahi cannot really be faulted because he is out of position at left tackle. He should be playing guard, but a lack of depth gave the Sun Devil staff no other choice than to make do with nothing new. **OVERALL GRADE** — D ---- (only because it's near Christmas).

THE DEFENSIVE LINE — The pride, joy and saving grace of the squad, thanks mainly to the yeoman efforts of defensive

ends Al Harris and Bob Kohrs. They totalled 90 unassisted tackles, 52 assists, 10 pass deflections, 42 pass rush harassments and 33 quarterback sacks. They led by example. **OVERALL GRADE** — A.

LINEBACKERS — Juniors Ben Apuna and Bob Carl turned this position from a question mark into an exclamation point. Apuna's 42 unassisted stops, 41 assists, seven tackles for losses and pair of fumble recoveries all seemed to come at the most opportune times. **OVERALL GRADE** — B+.

DEFENSIVE BACKS — They have been burned so deeply and so many times, a case of Solarcane couldn't even bring them around. **OVERALL GRADE** — D.

KICKERS — Senior Steve Hicks had a decent season considering he didn't have a chance to try many field goals, hitting on eight of 13 attempts. Punting-wise, the Devils were putrid, ranking 10th in the Pac-10. ASU's kicks were so soft, all the punters have been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. **OVERALL GRADE** — D.

RECEIVERS — Senior wingback Chris DeFrance, senior tight end Marshall Edwards and sophomore split end John Mistler performed

more than admirably once ASU head coach Frank Kush remembered they could catch the ball under the rules of the game. Yet all were guilty of running some undisciplined routes at times, resulting in some stupid interceptions by the opposition. **OVERALL GRADE** — C+.

RUNNING BACKS — With the exception of the late-season bursts by freshmen Gerald Riggs and Robert Weathers, the Sun Devil runners were so sloppy, Chef Boy-ar-dee is thinking of dedicating a new sauce after them called "Oh, Oh, Fumbloes." **OVERALL GRADE** — D.

QUARTERBACKS — Mark Malone was too erratic to deserve an "A" and too good to deserve an "E." **OVERALL GRADE** — C+.

COACH FRANK KUSH — Too damn conservative. **OVERALL GRADE** — C (as in crummy).

So there you have it, class. Your local darlings were far from perfect in more aspects than their won-loss record. Of course, hindsight is always 20-20.

But if ASU played 40 games in the Pac-10 this year, their record could've conceivably read likewise.

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Devil netters score win while Lobos 'suck it up'

By Robert Petrie

There were 10 minutes left in Saturday night's championship final of the Fiesta Classic between ASU and New Mexico. The Sun Devils were leading, 84-74, and threatening to blow the Lobos out of the Activity Center.

"God damn it, don't quit, don't quit," a red-faced Norman Ellenberger screamed at his team. "Suck it up now, move, move, move!"

Whatever "suck it up now" means to a basketball team that's trailing and playing rotten in a game, the Lobo coach's words got through. And the net result (pardon the pun) was that the Sun Devils were lucky to escape with a 104-100 win, and their second straight Fiesta Classic championship.

New Mexico needed help to make the game interesting, and ASU was happy to oblige, as the Sun Devils missed four free throws in bonus situations down the stretch. ASU was also unsuccessful in its attempt to switch from the run and gun to a shot-selection offense. This bugged ASU coach Ned Wulk quite a bit.

"It was a mistake," Wulk said. "We should have stayed with what got us the lead in the first place."

The Lobos, capitalizing on the Devil dive, closed in from 14 to two points in the final eight minutes. The last time New Mexico crept to within a deuce was with 55 seconds left on a Russell Saunders' jumper. The Lobos were forced to foul to regain the ball, and ASU's cold snap at the free throw line melted a bit as the Devils hit four straight in the closing minutes. Needless to say, the brows were sweaty on most of the 10,133 who attended the game.

Ned Wulk looked like his deodorant quit on him.

"It was tough," the veteran ASU coach said. "They did a lot of things we didn't expect, and that reflected our lack of

preparation for New Mexico. They played an up-tempo, motion-type of game, and we didn't adapt."

The Devils almost didn't win. "Yeah, I guess the people in the crowd were more disappointed in us blowing that lead, but I really don't feel that way," Wulk said. "We did win, though, and that counts a lot."

But Ellenberger, who stops at almost nothing to win a basketball game — including wearing the same underwear every day during a winning streak — seemed pleased with his team's comeback.

"We definitely played two different games out there," 'Stormin' Norman' said, "but we did come here to play, and we weren't going to go home after only playing 1 3/4 games."

Midway during the first half, it was almost a different story. The Lobos looked like they were going to change the old cliché and "throw in the pen." New Mexico assistant coach John Whisenant "accidentally" tossed a pen on the court during a Sun Devil fast break, and the play was stopped to allow official Bob Korte to retrieve it.

Ellenberger mused, "I'd heard Korte had flunked his official's test and I thought he might have wanted to take it over again. Then I found out he never took it at all."

It was only one of several episodes involving the officiating Saturday. The most volatile incident, which brought both coaches to the floor, occurred with 3:55 left in the game:

The Devils' Alton Lister had just fouled New Mexico's Dino Gregory, and Gregory missed the free throw. But Lobos' Phil Abney, who was standing about 10 feet from the basket, leaped into the free throw lane illegally, and tipped in the ball before it touched the rim. Both Wulk and Ellenberger conceded the refs blew the call, which at the time cut ASU's lead from 98-91.

"We pointed out their tactic to

the officials both before and during the game, but they still didn't call it," Wulk said. "First, they said New Mexico initially made the free throw, and the tipping (by Abney) had nothing to do with it. Then, they changed to say the ball was out and they (Abney) tipped it in, which mildly upset me."

Ellenberger added, "I'm not sure who made the call, but they sure blew it. There's really no controversy to the call at all. Ned and I had to take time out and straighten those officials out. So Ned argued with them intelligently and I kicked a few chairs and benches intelligently."

The Devil victory — ASU's fourth without a loss — saved some of the luster for senior guard Blake Taylor's performance. Taylor, who scored 21 points in Friday night's 89-74 win over San Jose State added 18 more against the Lobos. He was named the Fiesta Classic MVP for the second straight year.

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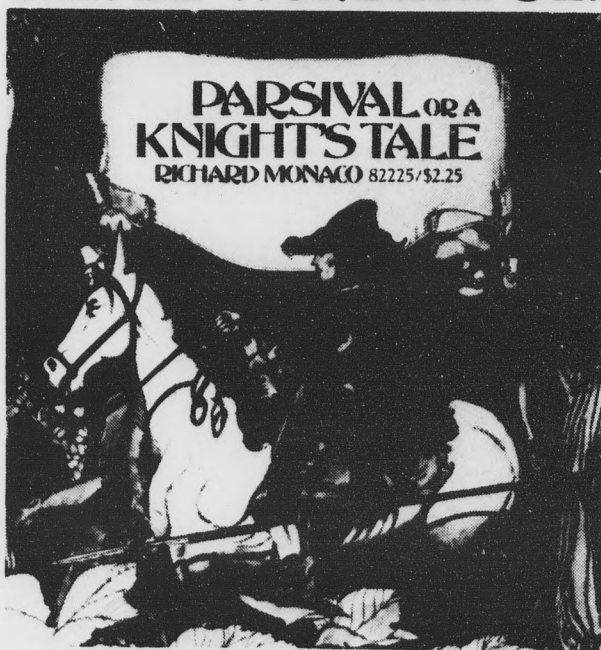
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Swimmers swamp UA in first meet

The men's swimming and diving team opened its season on Dec. 1 with a 72-41 drubbing of UA, the first win for the Sun Devils in Tucson in six years.

By winning nine of 13 events and sweeping the top two positions in diving, ASU dominated the match from the beginning.

They opened up with a win in the 400-yard relay, then took the 1000-yard freestyle as Paul Asmuth recorded a 9:35.8 in a come from behind win. Graham Welbourn followed with a 1:43.6 in the 200-yard freestyle to easily win that event.

Duwan Ericson won the one-meter diving competition and Dan LaSarge took the three-meter event.

ASU substituted freely at the end of the match, using its B-team in the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, dropping the event by sixth-tenths of a second.

Johnson has a young team to work with this year, with only two seniors on the roster and three juniors. The majority of the team is sophomores and freshmen.

The Longhorns of Texas come to town next Friday in ASU's home opener for a scheduled 2:00 p.m. dual meet.

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