

thursday

Arizona State University

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state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Vol. 57, No. 69 February 13, 1975

Lawmakers call for \$5 million cut

By John Lemons

The Joint Budget Committee of the Arizona legislature recommended Wednesday that ASU's proposed budget for next year be sliced by more than \$5 million.

The figure recommended by the committee represents less than a 1 per cent increase over this year's budget. The federal government has stated that the current rate of inflation is 12 per cent.

The University had originally

presented the Board of Regents an appropriation request of almost \$49 million and the Regents had pared the figure by more than \$1 million before submitting it.

The budget committee's recommendation called for a budget of \$42,412,100. This year's budget is \$42,099,900.

State Universities had been directed by the Department of Administration to defend their appropriation requests and consider levels of 90, 95, 100 and

105 per cent of their current budgets. For ASU, these figures were translated into 79, 83, 88, and 92 per cent of the regents' appropriation request (\$47,860,600), said Troy Crowder, assistant to ASU's president.

Last Friday, the ASU budget staff finished identifying the impact of each of those levels of funding on the operation of the University, said Crowder. Summaries of the effects of the various reductions levels were

presented to the Department of Administration Monday.

The difficulty in a budget cut is that 80 per cent of the University's budget goes to personnel services, that is the wages and salaries of University employees, said

Crowder. The other 20 per cent goes for operating expenses, he said.

ASU has already made drastic cuts in expenditures on utilities and in the cost of every instructional and research

Continued on page 5

Arizona Senate proposes student regents

By Don Stevenson

Legislation establishing an ex officio student member on the Arizona Board of Regents will be introduced today in the state senate on behalf of the Arizona Students Association, said Jim Boardman, executive director of ASA.

The bill, prepared by Sen. Betty Morrison, D-Phoenix and supported by ASA, calls for ex-officio student and faculty representatives on the board of regents. These members would have the same power as the other regents.

As the bill reads now, there will be an election at each university campus. Six candidates will be chosen and their names presented to the

governor. The bill also allows the same provisions for faculty members. It will enlarge the board by six members — three student regents and three faculty regents. However, only one student and one faculty member will be voting members, Boardman said.

Boardman, said he believes the original bill probably will not pass the Senate because of the large number of new regents proposed.

A possible amendment would provide for special elections at the universities, with each campus electing one student. The amendment would not include a provision for a faculty member.

The governor would then choose from these three names

and submit the name of his choice to the Senate for confirmation.

In all likelihood, if the bill passes both the Senate and House, the first student regent would fill the position no sooner than January, 1976, Boardman said.

The bill is expected to be introduced this morning by the Senate Education Committee.

After its presentation to the

Continued on page 2

Balfour kills bus line despite fund release

By Lynne Gittes

Bug Line services were discontinued at 2:45 p.m. Wednesday after Bug Line co-founder John Balfour said he no longer had the time to keep the service running. The surprise announcement came at Wednesday's Associated Students Bug Line Committee meeting.

After examining Balfour's books, the committee voted unanimously to recommend that the Board of Financial Control (BFC) allocate funds for the Bug Line.

Balfour says he has the funds to continue service until Feb. 28, but he "can't afford the time anymore."

"This is to give me time to get some things together. I either cut out right now with the hope of continuing later, or nothing," he said.

Balfour is preparing to ap-

pear before the Arizona Corporation Commission at the end of the month to seek a charter to charge fares on the Bug Line.

According to the Bug Line Committee recommendation, \$500 will initially be given to the service to pay for advertising. Then on a 2 to 1 ratio ASASU will give \$1,500 to the Bug Line if the Friends of the Bug Line is able to raise \$750. The BFC will consider this recommendation Friday.

Without the charter, Balfour may be able to operate the Bug Line past March only if the BFC allocates the funds but he "won't make it next semester."

ASASU is also waiting for clarification from the attorney general. "The fact is we are expending state money — there may be a problem giving state money to private enterprise," said ASASU President Rick Weiss.

Open meetings voted by scheduling board

By Jerry Porter

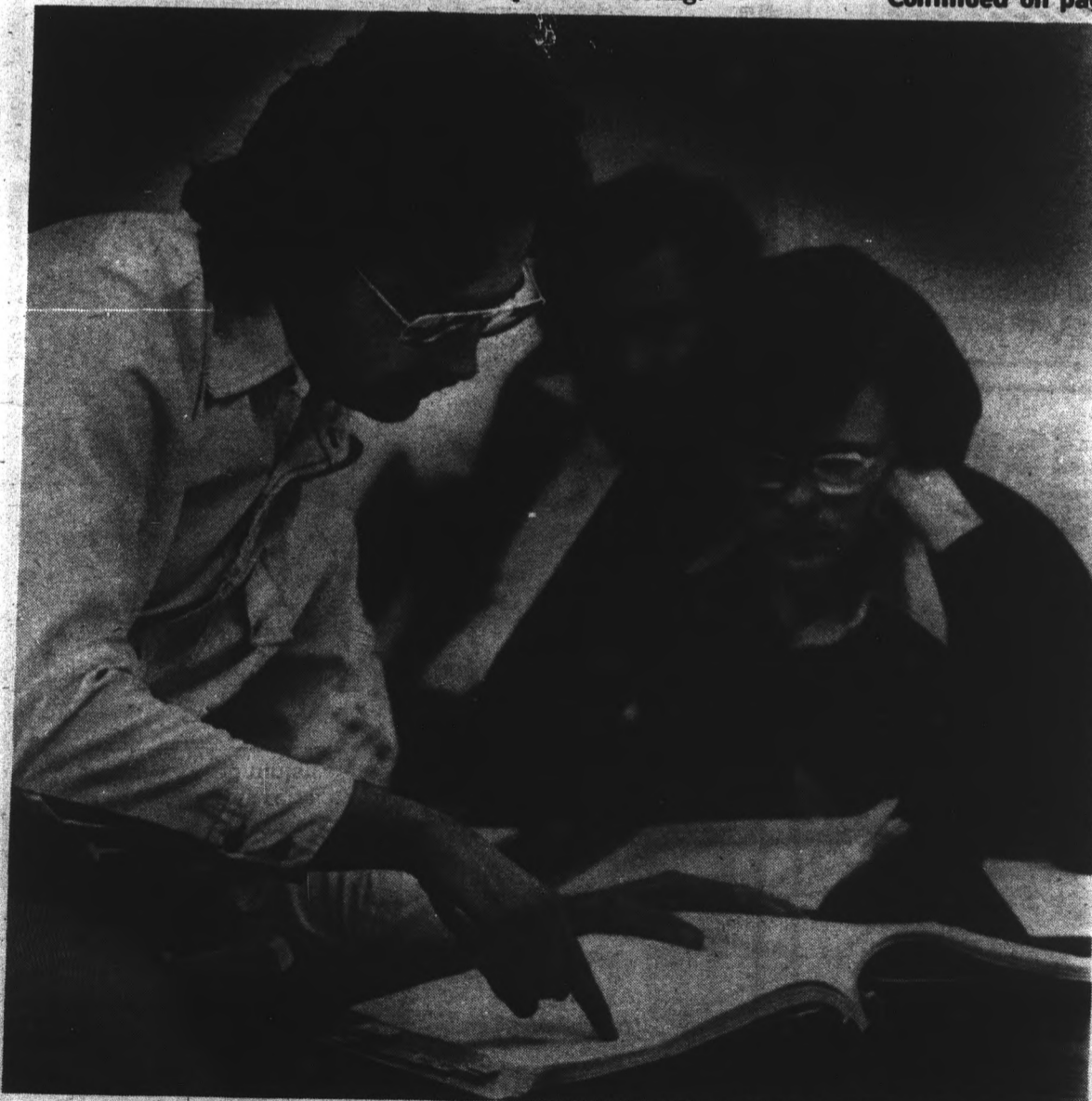
A precedent for open meetings of University committees was set Wednesday as the University Scheduling Board unanimously voted to open its meetings to the press and public.

The voice vote reversed the board's former policy which banned reporters and uninvited visitors from the proceedings. The only restriction the board imposed on the new policy was to meet in executive session during discussion of salaries and personnel matters.

Chairman Leon Shell, dean of students, said the decision of the board could influence other committees that still bar reporters. However, he stressed, each committee will have to make its own policy.

Prior to the meeting, Shell requested the State Press reporter to leave so the committee could vote on whether or not to open the meeting. The reporter refused and after a brief delay, the committee voted to open the meeting.

Continued on page 5



John Balfour discloses Bug Line figures to ASASU President Rick Weiss during the Bug Line Committee meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Photo by John McDonough

State senate bill would establish ex officio student, faculty regents

Continued from page 1

Senate, the bill will be referred back to the education committee for further work, Boardman said. From there it will go back to the Senate for a final vote. If it passes in the Senate, it will then be forwarded to the House, where it will go through the same process.

Indications are that the bill has a good chance of passing, Boardman said.

Sen. Tony Gabaldon, D-Flagstaff, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said he favors the bill and thinks it will pass.

Rep. Jim Sossaman, House chairman of the education committee, said, "Your chances are better than even in this House."

Sen. Alfredo Gutierrez, D-Phoenix, said "the chances of getting it through this body are very good."

In October Gov. Raul Castro said he supported the idea of a student regent. "I support it and I think the input should be on the board of regents. With one student coming in, to me that is a healthy situation."

"It gives them (the regents) an opportunity to get fresh input as to your needs. Students at universities are not 50 years of

age, they are students your age and the regents do not realize that, so they need someone to give them that aspect," Castro said.

Congressman John Rhodes, minority leader of the U.S. House of Representatives, said the "recommendation of the ASA that the Arizona Board of Regents have student ex officio representation is an excellent one."

U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater has said he also favors a student regent, but not as a voting member.

Boardman said he thinks most of the regents do not want a student regent, but said he will soon be talking to individual regents to get their views.

Regent members were unavailable for comment.

Tax service offered

The free income tax service for ASU students will continue on a weekly basis until April 8, said Dan Hibner, coordinator of the project.

VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Association) will sponsor the service from 3 to 6 p.m. every Tuesday evening in the Social Sciences building. All students may use the service, Hibner said.

Hamm says

Affairs board may open meetings

By Linda Hope

A proposal to open Student Affairs Board (SAB) meetings to the press and public will be introduced at that board's meeting Feb. 26, said Dr. George Hamm, vice president of Student Affairs and chairman of SAB.

Hamm said Wednesday he thinks the board will approve the proposal, although it has voted it down in the past. "It makes very little difference to me whether the meetings are open or not, but I feel that with the spirit of the times, openness is more acceptable."

A suit filed last month against the Arizona Board of Regents for violation of the open meeting law is not related to the new SAB proposal, Hamm said. "This is something which comes up every semester," Hamm said, "and each time the board has come a little closer to approving the proposal."

"If the meetings are open, it will slow down the procedures of the board, and there are some administrative responsibilities and sensitive matters which

are of no interest to the public and should be private," he said.

A subcommittee of the SAB was appointed last fall to look into open meetings. Although the subcommittee recommended opening the meetings, it was voted down by the board. Hamm said the chairman of the subcommittee, Heather Bryan, was under the impression the SAB fell under the open meeting law and was obligated to open its meetings.

Hamm said he has not read the open meeting law, but was advised by the attorney general's office that the SAB is an advisory committee and not a policy-making or governing com-

mittee, and does not fall under the law.

The Arizona's open meeting law defines a governing body as any "body of the state or political subdivisions which are supported in whole or in part by tax revenues or which expend tax revenues."

The SAB recommends expenditures of student funds to University President John Schwada.

Hamm said he has not been given an official opinion from Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt, although Babbitt has said, "Any group that is making decisions that affect the lives of others ought to follow the open meeting law."

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Student senators fail to ratify amendment

The Associated Students Senate Tuesday failed to vote on proposals to amend the Articles of Association which would more clearly define the organization of the new First Council.

The amendment proposed by liberal arts senator Craig Tribken was postponed until the next Senate meeting Feb. 25 because of a question over the legal right of the Senate to overrule a student referendum on the issue last spring.

Law senator Mike Cantor questioned whether the present ASASU Senate could change the articles approved last year by the Senate, the student body, and University President John Schwada.

Cantor said, "The amendments should be postponed indefinitely because the Senate doesn't have jurisdiction to change the articles. It's a waste of time to discuss it."

Tuba ensemble performs today

A tuba ensemble will perform at 11 a.m. Thursday in the MU Montgomery Lounge.

Eugene Anderson, part time instructor in the music department, said much of the music is his original compositions and will be presented in two-, three- and four-part ensembles.

Steve Cartwright, Lynn Eldredge, David Killgrove, Leigh Trudgen and Eric Wade, students of Anderson, comprise the ensemble.

ASASU's appointed legal advisor Norm Keyt, senior law student, attended the Senate meeting at Cantor's request to

give an opinion on the matter.

Keyt said, "the Senate can't change the articles now that they've been approved by the students."

Keyt asked for more time to study the question and said he could give a more detailed report at the next meeting. He suggested to one senator the possibility that completely new articles of association be drawn up. They would be proposed to the Senate and eventually could be put on the spring election ballot.

Continued on page 6

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TONIGHT!

7:30 P.M. BAKER CENTER LOUNGE 213 E. University



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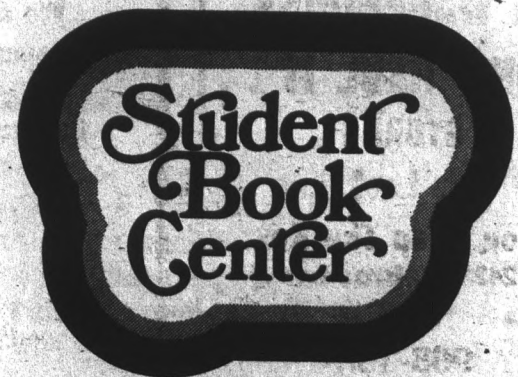




Photo by Roger O'Connor
Embroidery was the most popular media exhibited. Some outfits provoked thoughtful responses from students wandering through the Matthews Center exhibit.

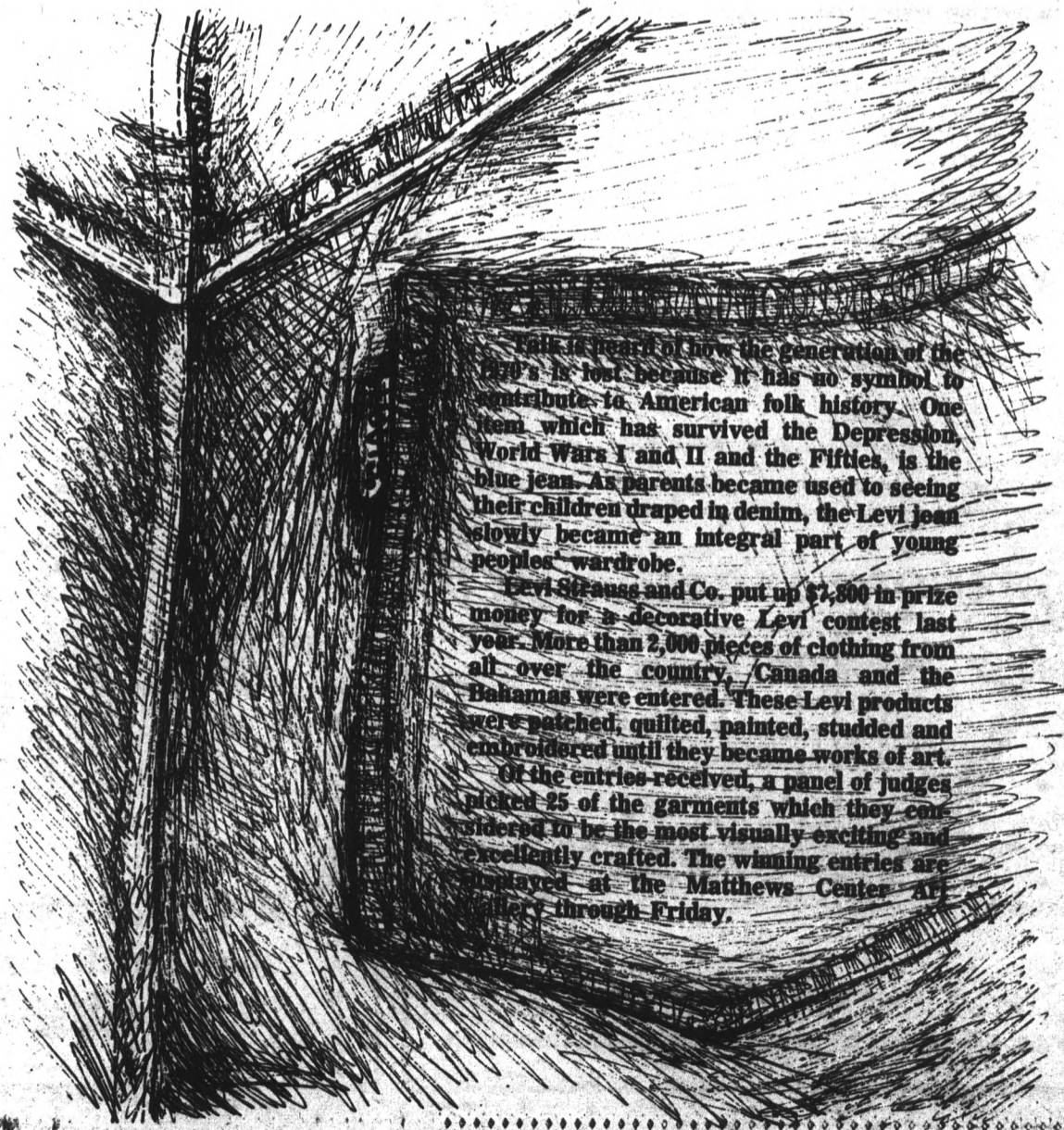
A funky, flashy lesson on Levi Strauss jeans



Photo by Roger O'Connor
A trilogy in suede was applied on the back of this Levi jacket, along with buttons, rivets and a skirt of chains.



Photo by Anita Mabante
First prize in the contest, this jacket incorporated jeweled studs, a small desk bell, a removable ashtray and a police whistle. Bill Shires, a Los Angeles craftsman, spent about \$300 to decorate the jacket with 11 pounds of material. The 200 hours of work paid off in a \$1000 award.



It is hard to hear of how the generation of the 1950's is lost because it has no symbol to contribute to American folk history. One item which has survived the Depression, World Wars I and II and the Fifties, is the blue jean. As parents became used to seeing their children draped in denim, the Levi jean slowly became an integral part of young peoples' wardrobe.

Levi Strauss and Co. put up \$7,500 in prize money for a decorative Levi contest last year. More than 2,000 pieces of clothing from all over the country, Canada and the Bahamas were entered. These Levi products were patched, quilted, painted, studded and embroidered until they became works of art.

Of the entries received, a panel of judges picked 25 of the garments which they considered to be the most visually exciting and excellently crafted. The winning entries are displayed at the Matthews Center Art Gallery through Friday.

Lawmakers call for \$5 million cut

Continued from page 1

Nationally, higher education enrollment also increased beyond estimates but to a lesser degree than at ASU, said Crowder.

"Over the past 10 years this estimation has been fairly

ASASU adds one more bus for Vegas trip

A second bus to Las Vegas for the Washington's Birthday Getaway trip has been added by the Associated Students Special Events Board, said Rich Clark, chairman of the board.

The trip, scheduled Friday through Monday, costs \$35 and includes transportation and three days lodging.

Students under 21 are prohibited from drinking and gambling by Nevada law but can attend the shows, Clark added.

The deadline for sign up is Thursday in the room 208-J in the MU. For information call 965-3161.

close," he said. "But in the last three years the enrollment rate has increased more rapidly than we had anticipated."

Budget appropriations are submitted long before the registrar's office knows how many students will be attending ASU, said Crowder. The estimated enrollment is generally based on previous ASU growth rates and national averages, he said.

The national increase is 5.5 per cent but ASU enrollment was up 8 per cent this year, said Crowder. This left 953 students for which the University was not budgeted, he said. ASU allocates one faculty position for every 22 full-time students.

State funds were not budgeted for the unanticipated students so staffing and services were financed with contingency funds and the additional fee collections resulting from the enrollment jump, said Crowder.

The contingency fund is money left over at the end of the budget year and salary savings. The University is allowed to keep only 2 per cent of any funds left over from a previous year. "This is really a fund intended for emergencies," he said.

The salary savings factor is money budgeted for positions that were left vacant due to personnel leaving University employment, said Crowder.

Meeting opened to press, public by University scheduling board

Continued from page 1

The board had been awaiting an opinion from Arizona Att. Gen. Bruce Babbitt to determine whether the open meeting law passed last year by the state legislature covers meetings of University committees. Babbitt has not issued that opinion.

Dr. Duncan Patten, assistant academic vice president, moved the meetings be opened except when salaries or personnel are discussed. The motion was seconded and passed unanimously.

The board approved a motion allowing the University to host the Arizona Interscholastic Association (AIA) Championship Wrestling Tournament Feb. 21-23 in the University Activity Center.

Rental fee will be \$1,000 per day or 12 per cent of the net ticket sales, whichever is greater. The University will budget \$3,000 to host the event to pay for such necessities as mats, maintenance, lighting and locker rooms.

The emergency fund is not part of the state appropriation and will not be replaced unless the legislature understands and provides the necessary funds, said Crowder. There will not be any salary saving or surplus budget this year, he added.

Another factor that places ASU in a different situation than other universities is the size of the upper division and graduate program, Crowder explained. You can only make so many cuts in operating expenses, he said.

"There are obviously certain maintenance functions that cannot be curtailed if the University is to maintain adequate services," said Dr. John Schwada, University president. "There are certain things you are faced with that are unalterable. You have to pay the utility bills. Otherwise the SRP will pull the switch," he said.

levels, said Crowder. ASU's largest undergraduate class is the senior (5,959) and it has been that way for years, he said. The next largest is the junior (5,723). The freshman and sophomore are 5,412 and 4,875 respectively.

"And of course the graduate level is larger than either of those (8,038)," he said.

The growth in the upper division levels is traced to the fact that ASU serves the local junior colleges and local firms which require constant upgrading of professional personnel, Crowder said. These students are more expensive to educate than the lower division students, he added.

It is getting more difficult to enroll in upper division classes, said Schwada.

"That is true all across the campus. Without additional faculty it will be the upper division student who will be hurt," he said.

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While we were still helpless, at the right time Christ died for the ungodly. For one will hardly die for a righteous man; though perhaps for the good man someone would dare even to die. But God demonstrates His own love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. Much more then, having now been justified by His blood, we shall be saved by His life. Romans 5:6-10 N.A.S.

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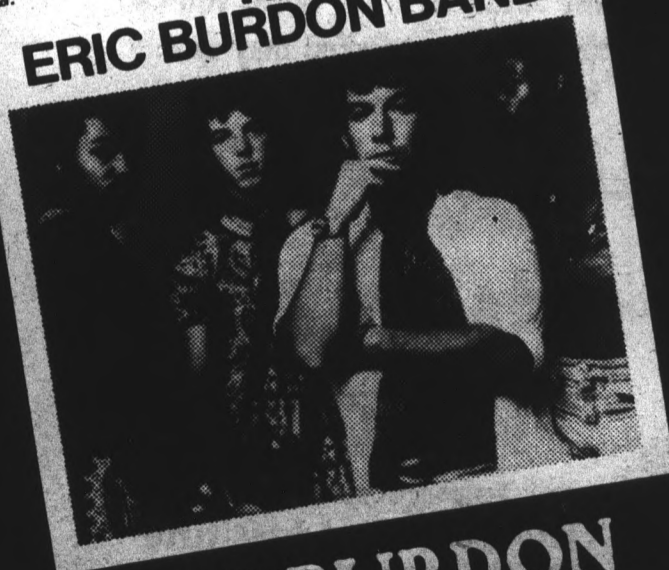
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Nominating petitions available for offices

Nominating petitions for four Associated Students offices can be obtained in MU 208J. Available offices are president, campus affairs, executive, and activities vice presidents, according to Maurice Portley, ASASU administrative vice president.

Completed petitions, which require 640 signatures, must be returned by 4 p.m. March 5. Candidates will express their views in a forum at 2:30 p.m. March 31 in the MU Cochise room, and primaries will be April 2.

Candidates for the general elections will debate campus issues at 2:30 p.m. April 7 in the MU Pima room. General elections will be April 9.

Student senators stalled on amendment to articles

Continued from page 3

The controversy centered on wording in the Articles of Association which states only the First Council has the power to change the articles. The First Council replaces the Senate June 1.

Tribken argued that because the Senate was still in power it had the right to propose changes in the articles. If Tribken's amendments are passed they will still need approval by the student body.

Several senators said they favored some amendments to the articles, but wanted to be sure the present Senate had the right to make changes.

Cindy Brillhart, fine arts senator, added, "If we don't make these changes now they'll never be made, like making sure college council members are elected at large."

ASASU First Vice-President Bob Kenison, who chairs Senate meetings, said, "I wrote most of it (Articles of Association) and I never intended that it could be changed by anyone other than the First Council."

Some senators suggested the

issue be referred to the ASASU Supreme Court.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, senators argued for half an hour over wording of a resolution concerning progress of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in the Arizona Legislature.

The ERA is currently bottled up in the Commerce Committee of the Arizona House.

The original ASASU Senate resolution would have condemned Rep. James Skelly, R-Phoenix, committee chairman, for not letting committee members vote on ERA.

Discussion centered on whether it was accurate to blame Skelly and whether it was politically wise to do so. The Arizona Students Association will seek Skelly's help, among many others, to put a student on the Arizona Board of Regents.

After several amendments, the Senate passed a resolution which did not name Skelly specifically but instead urged the committee and the legislature to let the ERA come to a vote.

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Brock's team faces early jitters

By Dave Garell

The ASU baseball squad is like an apple in September — just getting ripe, but with a baby worm still lingering inside.

With a sophomore-dominated starting lineup, coach Jim Brock's team is much more experienced than it was last season, when these same starters were in their first year of college baseball.

But the greenness is still somewhat present, although Brock attributes it more to

early-season jitters than inexperience.

In their first two games, the Sun Devils split with a lightly-regarded UC-Santa Barbara team.

"We looked really good in the opener Monday, and turned around and looked horrible the next day," Brock said. "That isn't too unusual for the start of the year, because until the players have had an adequate chance to get into

game situations, results and scores will be very unpredictable."

In pre-season press releases, Brock had said the pitching situation left him in doubt, a fear which seemed justified this week.

state press sports

Greg Cochran came on strong in relief for Floyd Bannister Monday, but Tom Van Der Meersche and Rick Bethke had some problems picking up for starter Jim Peterson in the second game.

Van Der Meersche pitched 1 1-3 innings of relief, giving up four runs (one earned), four hits, and walking four. Bethke pitched to two batters, and walked them both.

"Even though Tom wasn't successful, we were very pleased with the stuff he had," Brock said. "And Bethke just got over being sick, plus he got some really bad calls on those two guys."

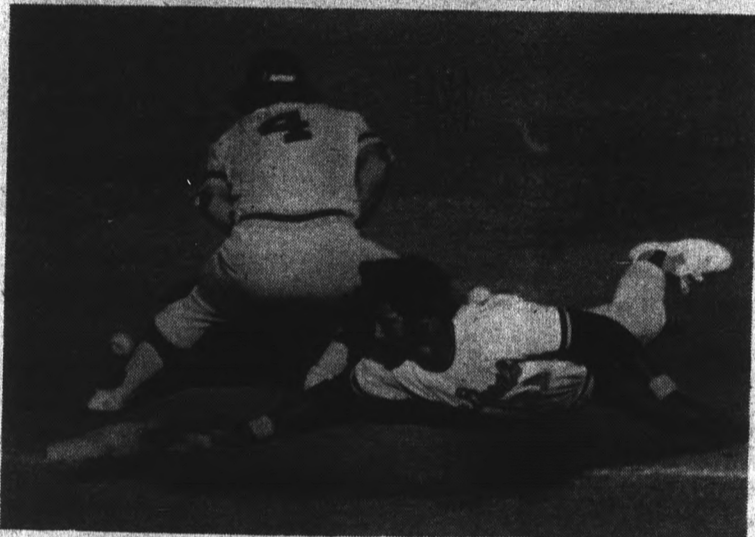
Brock isn't overly worried at this point because he has three strong starters: all-

conference southpaw John Poloni; soph Jim Peterson, who was the winningest ASU hurler at 10-2 last year; and Bannister, the leading pitcher for a United States all-star team last fall.

"Early in the year, most pitchers aren't ready to go nine innings. If the bullpen comes around as we hope they will, we'll be in great shape," Brock said. "If you are into the conference season and you're dipping into relief pitchers nearly every game, then there's something to worry about."

The mound staff ought to get a good test this weekend when Stanford visits Packard Stadium for a three-game series. ASU won three of five contests from the Cardinals in 1973, and are 8-5 with them in the team's overall series.

"They have a strong ball club, and should be much better competition than Cal-Santa Barbara was," Brock said. "Stanford beat Southern Cal (the national champs) five of six times in conference play last season."



Sun Devil centerfielder Ken Landreaux's headfirst slide beats a throw to UC-Santa Barbara third baseman Bill Lackey. Landreaux was stranded there as the Devils dropped their first game of the season, 6-3.

Photo by Bob Burns

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Sports In Brief

ASU-UofA game nearly sold out; Golfers tee off season in Mexico

ASU BASKETBALL FANS who watched the Sun Devils' 83-81 win over Arizona on television two weeks ago apparently want to catch the two rivals' act in person next month.

Terry Wojtulewicz, ASU ticket manager, said fewer than 400 tickets remain for the ASU-UofA contest slated March 8. Approximately 4,000 tickets are left for both the Utah and Brigham Young games this Friday and Saturday nights.

ASU followers will also be able to watch two Sun Devil road games later this month.

KTAR-tv Channel 12 will broadcast the ASU-New Mexico game Feb. 21, while KPHO-tv Channel 5 will televise the ASU-Texas-El Paso contest Feb. 22 as the Western Athletic Conference game-of-the-week.

GOLF SEASON OPENS for ASU today as the Sun Devils visit Monterrey, Mexico, for the Pan American tournament which runs through Saturday.

Twenty-two teams will be on

hand for the tourney, including national powers Oklahoma State, Brigham Young, Louisiana State, Alabama and New Mexico.

Competing for ASU will be seniors Charlie Gibson and Gary Jacobson, juniors John Adams and Tom Evans and sophomore Brian Shanks.

At last year's Pan American, the Bill Mann-coached Sun Devils placed sixth in team standings, paced by Gibson, who finished sixth in the race for individual honors.

MARTY PINCUS' ASU tennis team will open its 1975 season at 1 p.m. Saturday against the University of San Diego.

San Diego was the NCAA College Division champion in 1974. Andrew Rae, USD's No. 1 player, won the NCAA singles championship and teamed with Russel Watts to win doubles.

The Toreros' No. 2 player is Jay Harvey, who helped win the WAC doubles championship for ASU in 1972 as a sophomore.

Three of San Diego's players



Between strokes Jim Newhall of ASU's men's varsity swim team ogle through his goggle during a recent practice. Newhall and his teammates hope to keep their speeds fast in this week's Sun Devil Invitational swim meet.

Photo by Chuck Pratt

— Rae, Watts and Ken Simpson — hail from Australia.

Participating for the Sun Devils will be Mark Joffey, Jeremy Cohen, Glen Holroyd, Ted Williams, Jan Eric Palm, Barry Young, Ronnie Lerner and Joe Concialdi.

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