

Dormitory occupancy increasing

Housing accumulates \$381,000 reserve fund

By Mary Connell

ASU's housing department charged students living in dormitories \$381,000 more than it used in 1975-76, the University housing director said Tuesday.

Russ Flaherty said the money is held in a reserve fund, that should be even more than its present level. Neither UA nor NAU operates with a reserve fund.

"I feel we should be carrying about \$750,000 in reserve," Flaherty said. "That's a very small percentage of capital investments." ASU has roughly \$20 million worth of dormitory buildings, he said.

UA's assistant director of housing Tom Sanders said its system operates on a "break-even" basis.

"We did have a significant reserve fund," Sanders said, "but it was depleted by purchase of new facilities for offices and University housing."

John Faught of the NAU housing department said its operations never have funds left from the preceding year.

ASU's least expensive dormitory costs \$450 per year (excluding board), as compared with \$308 at NAU and \$335 at UA. Housing costs at UA and NAU have gone up an average of five per cent for 1977-78.

The occupancy rate in ASU's dormitories slipped in the early 1970s, said Dr. John Schuh, assistant director for operations. Prices were increased in 1975 to keep the system from going broke, but when students began returning to the dorms two years ago, prices were not dropped again, he said.

"We try to maintain a reserve for bad times," Schuh said. "Suppose we had a big fire or some other disaster — the University has deductible insurance, so we'd have to pay for it."

The price difference between housing services at ASU and the other state universities is due to higher utility rates in Phoenix, Flaherty said. ASU paid \$500,000 in dormitory utility rates last year, whereas UA paid \$250,000.

"It costs more to refrigerate here than it does to heat at NAU or refrigerate there (Tucson)," he said. "Also, we provide a very extensive social and educational program that they don't provide."

University housing services offer a program of athletic events, service projects, social and cultural events and recreational programming to students living in dormitories.

Flaherty expects an additional \$20,000 to \$30,000 to be left over for fiscal year 1976-77, but said housing service prices still will increase in 1977-78.

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Faculty opposes parking plan

By Diane Mason

The ASU Faculty Senate recommended rejection of the ad hoc committee's parking plan because increased parking fees provide no additional benefits to the faculty, senate chairman William English said Tuesday.

The senate sounded its disapproval in a "well-supported voice vote" Monday.

The plan would raise faculty parking fees from \$5 to \$25.

The parking recommendation was completed by the committee in December and given to Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, and ASU President John Schwada. Penick and Schwada have asked for opinions from faculty, students and staff. Schwada has the final authority on the plan.

Dave Braaten, Associated Students president, said the ASASU Campus Affairs Committee recommended to Penick that the plan not be approved.

"Except for the car pooling, the students are getting charged more for essentially nothing new," Braaten said.

The plan proposes an increase in student parking fees from \$5 to \$10. It also provides for reserved parking places

for car poolers at a cost of \$10 in student lots and \$25 in faculty lots.

Bob Fails, ad hoc committee chairman, said he was not sure how much weight Schwada would give to the faculty and student recommendations, adding he disagreed that the faculty would not benefit from the plan.

"There is a tremendous benefit to the faculty. They'll have an easily available parking spot because violators will be towed. Car pools will be attractive and the free lot will save people a lot of money," he said.

When a person commits four parking violations and does not pay the fines, the plan provides for towing and impounding the car.

"We only need to get rid of a thousand cars in the center of campus by those three things (car pooling, free parking and towing). Any faculty member should be able to park no less than one block from his front door," Fails said.

"That was a point we failed to get across effectively" (to the faculty senate), he said.



Photo by Cheryl Klehr

'Peaceful, easy feeling'

A quick look through the bushes does not disturb Jeff Sieth, graduate student in music, as he plays his guitar in the Hayden Library moat.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

POISONOUS TEA PLANT FOUND

TUCSON — A physician and a pharmacologist warned Tuesday about use of a herbal tea that in some cases is being made from a poisonous plant. Ironically, the tea is commonly used by Mexican-Americans as a health drink. Alfred Stillman, a physician at the University of Arizona Medical Center, said he is treating a 14-month-old child for severe liver damage she suffered as a result of drinking the poisonous tea. Stillman also said that a 2-month-old boy in Phoenix died in March and the death was traced to liver damage caused by the tea. Stillman and UA pharmacologist Ryan Huxtable said at a news conference that the drink, called gordolobo tea, is all right if made from a species of plant called gnaphalium. Huxtable identified the poisonous species used for the tea as Senecio Longilobus or thread-leaved groundsel.

definitely include a proposed standby gasoline tax increase, Assistant Majority Leader Alan Cranston said Tuesday. He told reporters that the tax would only take effect if "there is a failure to meet conservation goals." Cranston said the tax would increase by five-cent-per-gallon increments, up to a total of possibly 30 cents. Earlier reports had put the total potential increase at 50 cents.

HOUSE OKs TAX RELIEF

PHOENIX — Following weeks of delay, the Arizona House passed and sent to the Senate Tuesday a controversial \$71 million tax-relief measure. Sponsored by Majority Leader Burton Barr, R-Phoenix, and approved 33-25, the proposal would eliminate the state property tax on owner-occupied homes, currently \$1.60. The bill also would reduce the state income tax by one-half per cent in all brackets. Arizona's income tax graduates from one to eight per cent.

was shot in an attempt to escape the strikebound Arizona State Prison Tuesday, touching off a rash of fires that forced evacuation of 135 inmates from a dormitory, Warden Harold Cardwell said. "The fires are pretty well down," Cardwell said about three hours after Jose L. Alejandro, 19, was shot by a tower guard. The inmate had been holding a knife to the throat of a guard in the main prison yard, the warden said. "We're trying to empty the one fire-damaged dorm out now. About 135 prisoners are involved," Cardwell said.

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GAS TAX RISE SEEN

WASHINGTON — President Carter's energy program will

FLORENCE INMATE SHOT

FLORENCE — An inmate

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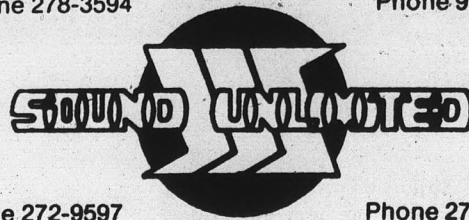


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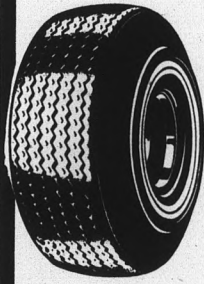
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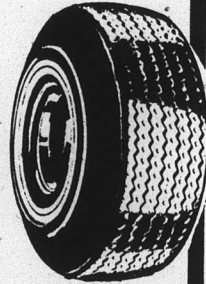
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College builds new labs

By Debbie Czagany

Experimental labs under construction at the College of Architecture will aid students in simulating room design as part of the college's expansion program.

Two wings, due to be completed next spring, will feature display areas and labs where students can test everything from room temperature to room types, said Hugh Burgess, dean of the college.

The 9,700 square foot addition will expand the college's lower level on the northeast side. It is funded with a \$114,296 grant from the department of Health, Education and Welfare and \$312,704 in custodial funds approved by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Burgess said attempts to get construction grants have failed for the last four or five years. He added the fund request was made in the summer of 1975 and approved this year.

"I think the grant allowed the

regents to complete the project," he said. "If we hadn't hustled for the money, I doubt construction would be going on today."

The plans call for several labs, one of which will provide facilities for simulating room types — such as in motels, operating rooms and apartments, Burgess said.

"We'll be able to simulate many physical dimensions of a room," he added. Students will be able to test the affects of varying sonic and temperature conditions.

The addition also will include two classrooms, but Burgess said it will have little impact on opening the college to more students.

The college's branch library will be doubled using an existing classroom on the second level, Burgess said. We hope to hold 25,000 volumes, he added.

The new wings also will contain a new audiovisual

communication center and a materials library, including samples of door hardware, tile and fabric, he said.

ASU does not have this facility now, although Burgess said other universities do. "Ours will be one of the more extensive libraries."

Another major feature will be glass display cases of construction materials, including electrical, mechanical and furnishing samples, Burgess said.

The college now has a display area, but it is used mainly for drawings.

"We'll be able to display anything from a concrete column to a sample of roof tiling if we want to," he added.

One of the wings will include structural models, acoustics and lighting labs. Two darkrooms will be added to accommodate professional slide and film production and instructional lab needs, he added.

The addition not only satisfies an educational purpose, but also provides an environmental service, Burgess said.

"The addition was really needed," he said. "I think the

quality of education will be elevated with these new facilities."

Another classroom will be used to house administration offices, he said.



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Citizens caught off guard by Carter's energy plan

AP Business Analysis

NEW YORK — It's tough for Americans to accept the notion that they cannot continue to consume as they have. It goes against their grain. It conflicts with what they were taught. It is viewed as a restriction of freedom.

No wonder. What youngster hasn't been educated to believe that this is the land of plenty, of the good life, of the life that gets better with each generation, of the high material standard of living?

What adult hasn't been conditioned by advertising and marketing to believe that consumption is a joy and a right? And who hasn't in some small way or large consumed con-

spicuously because material possessions are admired?

The consumer has been exalted, encouraged, exploited. He and she have been honored as the driving force of the economy. Economists eagerly study the consumer's mind for indications of future economic strength or weakness.

And now the consumer is told by the Carter administration to cut it because the country must re-emphasize production, of energy at least, as in the days when the country was developing into the world's premier industrial power.

If we don't cut our energy consumption, we are told, we won't have much of anything else

to consume. And that if we don't increase our production of energy, the industrial and social superstructure built upon it might collapse.

And so, like the smokestack that once symbolized industrial might before it was toppled by the reality of pollution, the brilliantly lighted office building that stands empty in the night seems destined to be viewed as an ugly symbol of waste.

The change is sudden, but only because so much of the nation refused to heed what it was told — that fossil energy sources are exhaustible.



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Opinion

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The hydrogen bomb is history's
exclamation point. It ends an age-long
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Marshall McLuhan

Laud the courage of Jimmy Carter

While watching President Carter deliver his first of two "energy seminars" Monday night on television, the long-range impact of his message became shockingly apparent by the actions of my roommate.

As Carter preached the vitally-important word of energy conservation through "painful and unpopular" proposals, my obviously perturbed roommate summed up what tragically could become the opinion of the populace — he threw his shoe at the televised Carter, shouting, "no one will tell me when to drive my car."

Although his actions may have been a bit overplayed, chances are they were not uncommon ones.

Carter knows his proposals will be unpopular, but he is willing to sacrifice popularity for prudent measures that recent past presidents have ignored or lacked the courage to ramrod through Congress, to insure the future energy salvation of the United States.

The facts and figures behind what is basically an oil crisis and not an energy crisis, speak for themselves.

Mankind has used 360 billion barrels of oil — and there may be 1.5 trillion left. But if future energy consumption grows at only two per cent, as Carter has proposed, oil will still be gone in 50 years. And shortages will begin much sooner. This year, imported oil constituted almost 50 per cent of American consumption. More importantly, that figure signifies the terrifying possibility that America is at the mercy of another petroleum boycott.

The answer is crystal clear. Americans must sacrifice and conserve energy. There is no other recourse.

My roommate's actions may well be the prevalent response by many Americans, but it is the selfish and immature response.

But my friend's actions proved another more dangerous point — the one Carter and his energy advisers have realized. Most Americans won't make the conservation efforts needed, and they must be "forced" to do it by government regulation.

Columnist George F. Will, in an excellent article in the April 18 *Newsweek*, stressed the point in more defining terms:

"... the main reason why conservation demands determined government action — the coercion of regulations, taxes and rising prices — is that conservation must conflict with two cherished American values, comfort and convenience."

Most of the energy used in the individual's consumption, is in furnaces, air conditioners and automobiles. As Will states, "It is politically risky to start using government to revise the American Way of Life. But it is irresponsible not to."

Carter is right in his approach to the energy problem, and it is the duty of all Americans to heed the ominous warning. When Carter introduces his proposals today, listen with an open and informed mind.

George Will is right: "April 20 will be an important day in the history of popular government. What Carter says will be evidence of a free people's willingness to be far-sighted, to be governors of rather than governed by appetites. To be, in a word, mature."

Praise the courage of Jimmy Carter.

— Dan Winkel



More from the dead-end kids

Editor:

It was 12:15 a.m. and we began to ready. As normal procedure [sic] we donned our dark clothes, stocking caps, and blacked out faces.

At 1:35 a.m. we parked a safe distance from the target: the *State Press* publishers. Slithering ever so carefully around the corner, we spotted the open door. The signal was given.

With tommy guns firmly in hand, we rushed into the premises, guns ablazing. We got their attention! It was too late to turn back.

Ripped off

Editor:

This is a plea to those individuals who appear to get their "kicks" from ripping people off. I became one of the select ones to have been blessed with such an experience at the MU bookstore, Tuesday at 11:40 a.m.

The fact that a homemade backpack worth about \$1 and a pair of 4-year-old handball gloves were taken, is of minor consequence (I would have gladly given them to someone who was in more need of them than myself). What really gets me are the notebooks with all of my semester notes, of which most are needed to study for comprehensive finals, and the notebooks that are required to be turned in for a grade. Those hurt.

It's sad to think someone is getting kicks or thrills while possibly costing a person a grade point. My previous optimistic attitude of the quality of ASU students was "slightly" changed.

It's a bit difficult to carry enough locks to keep everything one owns secured. So whoever ripped off my notes, PLEASE — I need them.

Keith L. Whyte
Phys. Ed. Major

I quickly pulled the vital power box off the wall. Alas, the printer stopped. Knowing that asking for a copy of thursdays [sic] paper was too nice, we sent axes swinging.

Finally, we found our target. Feeling like sophmoric [sic] juveniles, we forcefully and without regard marred up a copy of the paper. This was tricky politics, but we knew that student politics had become a shadow of the national scene; dishonest idiocies of ridiculousness.

Realizing that these keystone kopish tactics were all a part of this covert mission, we blatantly and without regard threw out the term "libelous." Unfortunately, our lack of legal expertise forced us to flee the printers.

Sources also said that someone had called Mr. Peplow for assistance. Our thrills would have never been realized if Peplow would have met us there,

because he would have probably held the article until friday [sic], the day after the elections. Running low on bullets, we exited backwards to insure that nobody tried anything tricky.

But now we feel bad. The *State Press* had gotten into the act. Someone wearing dark clothes and a stocking cap called me and began asking questions. He wanted to know my last name. I, in turn, demanded to know who was calling.

Reporter Craig Newman relented. Refusing to say Eric Sheaffer, I told him not to forget to black out his face and go play investigative reporter. He's as good as a campaigner!

Well anyway, someone called my dorm representing themselves as housing and actually received information that I requested [sic] remain confidential. I sure wish I knew who that masked man was. We need him!

Eric Sheaffer

No student rights

Editor:

Thanks to the negligence of Charlotte Grant, campus affairs vice president, students have lost an opportunity to express their disgust with mandatory fees in a general election referendum.

The fees that are given to ASASU each student has no control over. This means that ASASU can, without the consent of the students, give money to any organization they wish, no matter how unpopular it is.

They have done this in past years with groups such as Free Spirit, even though it is clear that most of us do not approve of those activities.

The mandatory fees referendum would have proposed a check-off plan where the individual student, while paying his tuition, could elect to send his student fees to the campus groups of his choice.

Although the referendum couldn't by itself bring about the necessary change, it would have shown our support behind its backers in the Arizona legislature.

Thanks Miss Grant, for your fine efforts in the cause of student rights.

A. K. Wong
Accounting

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Student-operated recreation center to be considered

By Jeffrey Chew

Plans for a student-oriented sports facility will be put before an advisory board Thursday after student voters expressed a need for the facility in elections last week.

Students working on the multipurpose recreational center proposal said they are prepared to show the Intramural Club Sports and Recreation Board a substantial need for the center and possible sites for it.

Election results showed voters favored the establishment of the center, but were not as willing to increase student registration fees to help pay for the center's construction.

The referendum totals showed 1,924 to 677 in favor of the center and 1,178 to 1,156 rejecting the \$15 increase in student fees.

Leon Shell, dean of students and head of the board, said he favored the concept of the center at ASU.

"I've felt it's been a need for some time to have a recreational center students could use for general recreation and intramurals," he added.

Other members of the board included Keith Jacobson, intramurals coordinator; Terry Nenaber, MU recreational manager; Merle Packer, Health Physical Education and Recreation professor; Jim Odenkirk, head of the Physical Education department; Dr. Richard Jones, director of the Student Health Services,

and seven student members.

Shell said "last year intramural club sports and the ICA (Intercollegiate Athletics) took up the idea for a recreational facility and found it as a need.

"Our recommendation (advisory board's) will be coordinated with the ICA and then funding for capital will be taken up."

Blythe Sweeney, an ASU recreation senior, said she and two other students will talk about future plans for the "dream facility" that could cost as much as \$9 million. The students have been working on the project comparing ASU's need to other universities since last fall.

Sweeney said she was not in the position to comment on her proposed plans for the rec center, but did say discussion also will include a report on several recreational facilities at other universities and a facility for renting outdoor sports equipment.

"The men's P.E. is going to have an outdoor facility for renting outdoor equipment and this could eventually move to the new facility," she added.

"It (facility) needs students to push it," she added. "We are trying to inform students of what's going on."

She also said the project will have new students taking control of it next year because everyone now involved is graduating.

Female history is NOW topic

"The Women's Movement, Past and Present" is the topic of tomorrow's meeting of the Phoenix chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

The meeting, free to the public, will be held at 7 p.m. at the Phoenix YWCA, 230 E. Earll Drive.

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Students patrol campus to assist school police

By Craig Newman

Three ASU students are walking police beats on campus to help relieve the workload of regular officers.

The police aides help ASU police by doing a variety of jobs including radio dispatching, parking law enforcement, traffic direction and investigations, said Lt. Tom Godbehere, ASU police spokesman.

Godbehere said, "They can fill in where we need them and it's really helping."

The aides, Pat Warren, 27, Cheryl Freker, 20, and Lisa Baranowski, 18, were hired last summer, he added.

An advertisement was published through the student placement service during the summer to find the prospective aides, Godbehere said. The candidates went through a selection process and background check before they were hired.

He said training for the aides is mostly on the job. They are instructed on the use of firearms, first-aid, traffic control and investigations.

The aides are not allowed to make arrests or carry firearms and each wears a uniform similar to that of a commissioned police officer, with the exception of a badge.

The students work all shifts at the department, including nights and weekends. They are paid \$3 an hour and work 20 hours a week.

Godbehere said public reaction to the program has been all positive.

"Many people are en-



Photo by Rick Hasing

Lisa Baranowski, a freshman in the business college, is working the dispatch as a campus police aide.

thusiastic about this. The students are really doing very good. I have no complaints in their work."

The program is presently viewed by police as a training ground for future law enforcement officials, although all of the student aides are not planning on becoming police officers, Godbehere added.

"This is a good experience for them and for us. They have given us a lot of help."

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

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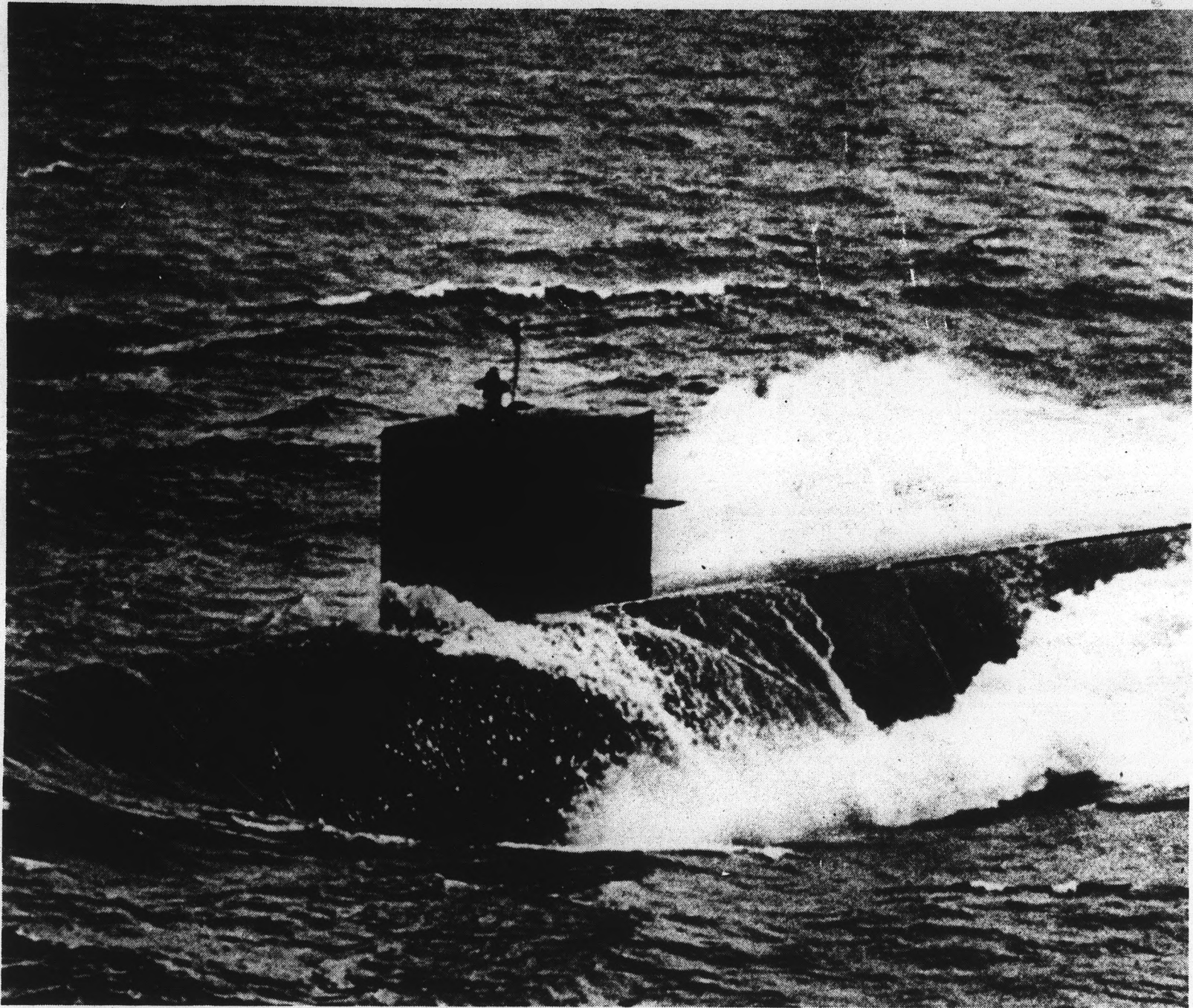
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contact your placement office to find out when a Navy recruiter will be on campus. Or call toll free, **800-841-8000** (in Georgia, 800-342-5855) for more information. And if you're still a junior, ask about the Navy's NUPOC Collegiate Program, which pays you up to \$6,000 during your senior year.

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Health nuts duped, nutritionist claims

Mary is a health food faddist. She is careful to eat only "natural" food and take only "natural" vitamins.

Although she sometimes pays three times as much for "natural" items as their synthetic counterparts, she said she doesn't mind.

"I don't want anything artificial," she said.

But Mary, along with many other health food fanatics, is being duped, several Valley nutritionists said.

"Your body does not know the difference between a natural vitamin and a man-made one," said Kathy Van Duerm, a dietician at Desert Samaritan

Hospital. "The molecular structure is exactly the same."

All food is broken into its chemical elements before it can be used by the body, Jim Daugherty, an ASU graduate assistant in human nutrition, said.

"Everything is a chemical," he said.

Organic vitamins and food, along with natural food, are classified as "health food."

Although organic vitamins and foods are supposedly produced without the use of artificial chemicals or pesticides, these foods many times contain more chemicals than regular foods, a study done by the Bureau of

Consumer Frauds and Protection reported.

"You will not find it written anywhere on health food that they are chemically free," Daugherty said. "If there was such a claim, it could be investigated by the Federal Trade Commission."

Mardette Hemann, a dietician at Good Samaritan Hospital of Phoenix, said she doubts the effectiveness of natural vitamins.

"Rose hips are actually low in vitamin C, yet people take it because it is a natural way to get vitamin C," she said.

There is one difference between "health" food and regular food — the price.

Fish finder: A Supergizmo?

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — What has knobs, electricity, paper and takes pictures of the fish you are trying to catch?

If you guessed anything other than a fish finder you blew it.

Fish finders are super-sophisticated electronic gizmos that take pictures of the underwater area you cover with a boat in search of gamefish you might be after.

Some of the finders — depth finders really — give a picture of the bottom of a body of water by means of blips of light recorded at various depths. Others present a permanent record of the bottom by means of a graph, drawn on paper by a pencil in a manner similar to that of an electrocardiograph.

Both types show the actual bottom of, for example, a lake, growth rising from the bottom, other kinds of structures beneath the surface and, here's the money part for the fisherman, swimming fish.

When the fisherman knows the depth of the water at any given spot, say that depth is 35 feet and something shows on the finder at a depth of 14 feet, something new has been added. The fisherman who knows how to use his finder figures it's fish.

In Minnesota, a State Senate committee killed a bill that would have banned the use of the graph-type finders.

The House had approved such

legislation, with proponents claiming their use would threaten the state's walleye (related to perch) population.

Clayton Lakes, head of the fish management section of the Ohio

Department of Natural Resources, said he knows of no plans for such legislation here.

"We don't see that there's any problem," Lakes said about the use of fish finders.

Grad school test has new format

The entrance exam taken by seniors applying to graduate school will have an analytical skills section added to its format in September, according to the Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J., which makes up the test.

The Graduate Record Exam (GRE) is given to more than 300,000 students each year. The test will add the analytical skill section to its quantitative and verbal sections.

It will be offered six times during the 1977-78 school year.

The addition, the first since the current form of the exam was introduced in the 1940s, is based on research that showed analytical skills can be distinguished from verbal and quantitative skills and are related to academic success, said an ETS spokesman.

A sample test containing the same number and types of questions as the actual exam can be ordered from ETS for \$1 after August 1.

Janis Somerville, GRE program director, said the additional measure will enable

students to demonstrate a wider array of academic talents when they apply for admission to graduate schools.

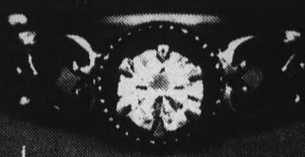










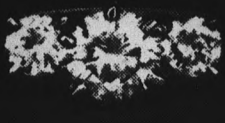
Somerville said no formal training in logic or methods of analysis is required to do well on the new measure.

"Some analytical skills are required and developed in virtually all fields of study," Somerville said.

"Like verbal and quantitative skills, analytical skills are developed over a long period of time and are not believed to be improved to any significant degree by intensive study in a brief period of time," she added.

Even with the addition, the GRE will remain a three-hour test since the verbal and quantitative portions have been shortened and the time saved has been allocated to the new section, she said.

A spokesman for the University Testing center at ASU said copies of the new test will be arriving this summer and students can obtain information about the test from the Testing Center office located in Payne Hall.

		
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Dancers were practicing on the lawn so they could enjoy the weather. From left to right, Charisse Spencer, graduate dance major, Adebisi, senior botany major and Michele Delanie, sophomore dance major.



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Frost tapes last session with Nixon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Himself the subject of a coming "60 Minutes" story on CBS, David Frost today meets with Richard Nixon to tape the last of his exclusive interviews with Nixon. The interviews focus on Nixon's career and the Watergate scandal that cost him the presidency.

As usual, today's session is being taped in tight security at a private home 12 miles north of Nixon's posh beachfront estate in San Clemente.

Marvin Minoff, executive vice president of Frost's production company, insisted earlier this week he didn't know what areas will be covered in today's final interview.

The tapings, which began March 23, will be edited into four 90-minute shows. The shows will be aired in the United States and overseas for four weeks in May.

Frost reportedly paid Nixon \$600,000 for the interviews.

The shows, to air domestically on May 4, 12, 19 and 25, won't be on any of the three major U.S. networks, which declined to pay the fee sought to interview the ex-president.

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Tubing activities evaporate along with California water

OAKLAND (AP) — The popular sport of river-rafting has been brought to a screeching halt in California by the crippling drought, one of the biggest river-running firms in the West reported Tuesday.

David Kay, director of the American River Touring Association (ARTA), said, "virtually all the Sierra rivers are this season, including the Stanislaus, Tuolumne and American."

Kay said the company,

headquartered here, has been getting a huge volume of letters and telephone calls bemoaning cancellations, "but other rivers that have water are doing well."

He said the drought, combined with construction of the New Melones Dam about 10 miles downstream from the starting point, "could mean the end of the Stanislaus for rafting."

He said ARTA and other "white water" companies might "get two more years of rafting on the Stanislaus if the drought

ends this year. But I don't think the drought is going to be over that fast."

The shutdown, said Kay, has involved cancellation of 5,000 reservations, worth \$250,000 in income. He added that some of this business has been shifted to other waterways.

"The reason for the cancellations is that, in the past, we used to travel on runoff water, but this year Pacific Gas & Electric (PG&E) is taking the runoff to fill near empty upstream dams," he said.

The effect on the rivers has been to reduce flow to the point where numerous rocks are dangerously exposed, barring passage of the rubber rafts. Kay said the only exceptions to the rafting bad news are the Merced River near Yosemite, and the Klamath River, which is able to support inflated canoes.

At Camp Nine, the starting point for raft trips on the Stanislaus, PG&E has shut down its powerhouse, with emphasis on upstream storage to provide for the future, Kay said. ARTA was founded in 1955 and operates river runs and expeditions in Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Arizona, Wisconsin, Minnesota, British Columbia, Yugoslavia and Peru.



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'MARS THROUGH THE EYES OF A 20TH CENTURY VIKING' The MU Ideas & Issues Committee present Dr. Crofton B. Farmer from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Ca.



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Have You Heard?

A travel guide to college and university housing is available from Teachers Travel Service. The guide contains information on 245 colleges and universities in 21 countries. Information on transportation, low-cost cafeterias, rooms for rent and campus activities is included in the guide. The catalog can be obtained by sending \$3 to Teachers Travel Service, P.O. Box 7006, Berkeley, CA 94707.

A forcible rape occurs every nine minutes in the United States, the FBI's

latest report stated. The Center Against Sexual Assault (CASA) operates a volunteer program that confronts rape. The program is a crisis intervention for victims and educates communities on the prevention of sexual assault. CASA is offering a program on "Self-Defense: A Workshop on Awareness." The workshop will be at the First Presbyterian Church, 402 W. Monroe. Phyllis Edamatsu, who has a black belt in karate, will teach the class at 1 p.m. Saturday for \$5.

A tay-sachs screening is being offered by Hillel May 3 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University Dr. A simple blood test will identify the genetic disease that 99 per cent of the time is carried by Jews of Eastern Europe origin. Carriers are otherwise healthy and have no way of knowing they may someday have a tay-sachs child. A \$5 donation is asked; however, no one will be turned away.

A University of Wisconsin student newspaper, the *Daily Cardinal*, refused to print advertisements for a computer date-match service sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), branding the ads "racist." The charges stem from form questions on the date-match application which allows applicants to indicate racial and religious preferences in a potential date. Steven Danzig, operator of the dating service, said, "I will go to the death to fight racism, but I'll also go to the death to support the right of a person to

discriminate. How good a match could I give someone if I didn't recognize their prejudices?" So WSA bought four pages of ad space in another campus paper.

Workshops on people reading, directed by two ASU professors of speech and theatre, will be conducted May 3, 7 and 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the MU. People reading, according to the teachers of the class, Carol Ann Valentine and Loretta Ann Malandro, deals with the portion of conversation that is communicated through non-verbal messages. A registration fee of \$40 is required. For additional information contact 5757.

A representation of Indian music performed by Stimati Vasanti and a lecture on the "Emergence of Truth-Consciousness Upon Earth" by Sri Pandit will be Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall. The event is sponsored by the ASU Center for Asian Studies and is open to the general public. Pandit is a scholar and accomplished speaker. Vasanti is a singer of traditional and devotional Indian music.

"I'm not asking students to look like the Duke of Windsor, but they're not getting into my bar if they look like a sweatshop," said O. F. Bartholow, an owner of a bar near the University of Illinois campus. Bartholow's 25 employees decided to enact a dress code at the bar and Bartholow agreed.

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dairy-deli Biscuits 14¢ Sour Cream 65¢ Cottage Cheese 99¢ Tortillas 29¢	one stop does it all at Safeway Safeway is MORE than a food store! Bug Lamp 99¢ Batteries 61¢ 9V. Transistor 99¢	Flashlight 52¢ Brooms 52¢ Towels 69¢	fresh 'n crisp salad fixins Bananas 4 for 11¢ Large Eggplant 3 for 11¢ Jicama 3 for 11¢	Planter Mix 99¢ Fresh Mums 53¢ Houseplants 29¢
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English exemption exam given today

The English 102 exemption exam will be given from 3 to 5 p.m. today in room C-57 in the Language and Literature Building.

The exam is open to students who were recommended by their instructors in English 101. Successful completion of the exam allows the student to fulfill the freshman English requirement by exemption from English 102. Those students recommended may contact the director of freshman English, Dr. John Gage, in room LLC-324 for more information.

ASU law alumni to hold breakfast

The ASU College of Law Alumni Association will hold its annual "Alumni Reunion Breakfast" during the annual meeting of the State Bar Association.

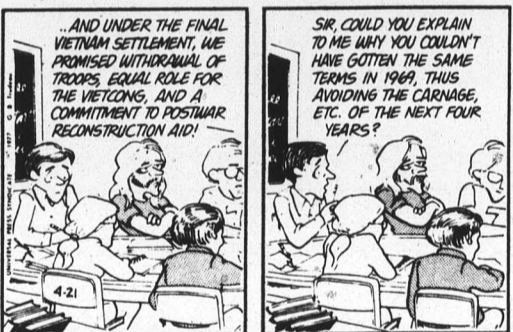
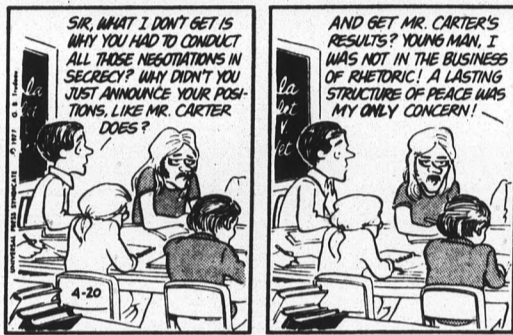
The breakfast will be held on the terrace at 8:00 a.m. Thursday, May 5, at Mountain Shadows.

ASU Law School Alumnus Mike Hawkins and Gary Pope are featured speakers.

Reservations should be made prior to April 28th by contacting Judy Bailey at 262-5397.

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By Walter Berry

Sports thoughts and reflections

Miscellaneous items, people and events which you may have missed while engaging in the "Three R's" — reading, 'riting, and relaxation...

Cathedral Films of Los Angeles, the largest distributor of religious films in the nation, has been meandering around Packard Stadium for the past two months, filming excerpts for a movie on the life of ASU baseball coach Jim Brock.

The film, entitled "The Jim Brock Story," is scheduled to premiere in Kansas City in July.

"I think it will be an excellent recruiting aid, because it will put Arizona State out front a little," Brock said modestly. Bump Wills, Jim Umbarger and Greg Cochran — all former baseball pupils of Brock currently in the pro ranks — have already filmed separate testimonials.

Syd Cohen, the University of Texas-El Paso's 66-year-old assistant baseball coach, is reputed to be the last major league pitcher to strike out New York Yankee immortal Babe Ruth. The one-time Washington Senators hurler is also believed to be the last to serve up a home run ball to "The Bambino" as well during the same game in 1935.

"There's substantial truth to that rumor," said Cohen's brother Andy, an ex-New York

Giant and now UTEP's head baseball coach.

His woebegone Miners, losers to ASU by 15-0, 13-2 and 21-4 scores this past weekend, are too good to be true, from the opposition's viewpoint. They are, in a word, putrid.

Lost in the landslide Sun Devil victories over UTEP was the three home runs of ASU sophomore Bob Horner, which increased his season total to 15 in 44 games, shattering a 10-year school standard. The record, 15 in 45 games, was set in 1966 by an obscure outfielder by the name of Reggie Jackson.

Dennis Sproul, the much-maligned quarterback for the Sun Devils for the past three seasons, is slated for spot duty at safety next fall. Sproul, a senior-to-be, excelled at the position while at Los Altos High School in California and was recruited by USC primarily for that reason.

"I'd bet my bottom buck that if Dennis isn't injured next season, he'll be among the top pro draft choices in the defensive secondary," said ASU head coach Frank Kush.

Speaking of "Friendly Frank," he did some spring cleaning of his own during his squad's practice drills. Kush has already booted seven players off the team, including starting safety Derrick

Martin, linebacker Norm Ehasz, middle guard Buzz Grider and running back Chico McCall.

Apparently Mr. Kush means business. (So what else is new?).

Jamie Allen, ASU's freshman infielder-outfielder-pitcher, received a potentially serious shoulder injury in a first-base collision during the Devils-Miners weekend series.

The doctor's preliminary diagnosis was a bit vague. "He said it could be either a strain, a torn muscle, a pinched nerve, or a painful bruise," said Allen, whose prized right throwing arm was placed in a sling. "It hurts like the dickens," he added.

Allen, who was put on a steady diet of painkillers and Skoal chewing tobacco, could have been sidelined for the rest of the collegiate campaign. But luckily the doctors ruled Monday that the injury was "just a contusion" and that Allen could be back in

uniform Thursday when the Devils battle Arizona in Tucson.

Glenn Crawford, a former ASU wingback-wide receiver hampered by knee ailments, is attempting a comeback to the college athletic scene, this time as a runner with the Sun Devil track team. The fleet sprinter from El Paso, Texas can be seen in the 100-meter dash.

There is no player on the ASU

varsity baseball roster that is more hyperactive than pitcher Jerry Vasquez — or more valuable, for that matter.

ASU's junior varsity baseballers boast a 23-12 record to date under first-year coach Tom Holiday. The record is even more impressive when you realize that the team is comprised predominantly of non-

continued page 15



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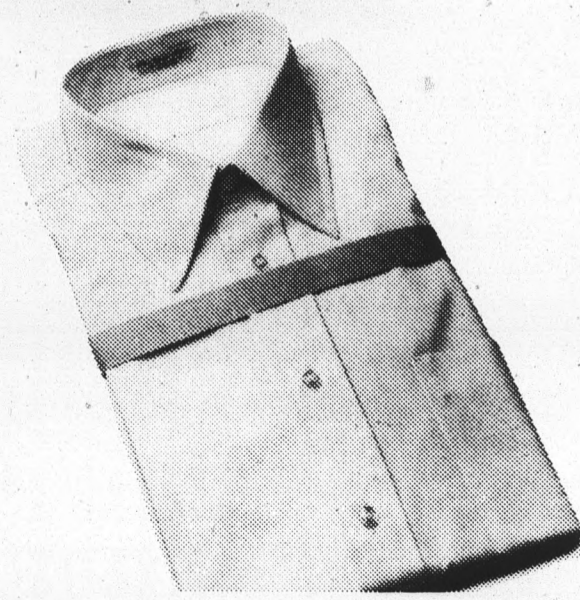
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SPORTS

State Press Classifieds

Golfers challenge impressive teams in NCAA contest

By Bob Nightengale

ASU is making a strong run this year to win its first national championship in golf. The team has finished in the top seven every year, but has never captured the championship, said ASU coach George Boutell.

The Devils have won three golf tournaments this year and have finished out of the top five only once. Last weekend ASU finished an impressive fourth out of 26 teams in the All-America Tournament.

Boutell was pleased with ASU's performance although not elated with it.

"That was a good finish for us. There were a lot of southern schools in the tournament and it was tough competition.

"I feel we are the third or fourth best team in the nation," said Boutell. "Oklahoma State and Brigham Young University are better than us and we're equal with Houston."

The NCAA tournament is June 8-11 and Boutell feels it is a matter of luck to win the championship once you're in the tournament. There are three teams from each district that qualify for the NCAA tourney and Boutell is certain ASU will be chosen.

ASU is led by All-American candidates Bill Loeffler and Lee Mikles.

"Loeffler will probably make second team All-American and Mikles will be on the third team," said Boutell. "If either of them have a great tournament, however, they'll be on the first team." The coaches choose the All-Americans following the NCAA tournament.

The Devils have a young team this year as it has a lot of freshmen and are only losing two seniors, Mikles and Dennis Saunders.

"The team has really progressed in my two years here. We've got good kids and good students, plus some fine golfers," said Boutell.

"We've got a great program here, probably the best in the West," claimed Boutell. "We have a great schedule and great golf courses."

Boutell said ASU has a big advantage over other schools in recruiting.

"Everyone wants to go to ASU and we have a lot of kids without scholarships. The NCAA limit on scholarships is five. I wish it was

zero so more golfers would come here," said Boutell.

Boutell estimates there are 600 to 700 people attending ASU's tournaments and understands why more people don't attend. "The weather is so good that more people would rather be doing something else than watch, although there is a lot of interest in the sport," said Boutell.

A golf course is planned for ASU in the future and Boutell hopes it will be started soon. "It would be a tremendous advantage to the school and program, and the faculty would love it. It really wouldn't affect the team much, it would just be handy," said Boutell.

Next week ASU will play in the Sun Devil-Phoenix Thunderbird Tournament. The nation's top golf schools will be in the tourney including Houston, BYU, Stanford, Oregon, New Mexico, Southern California, San Diego State and Long Beach State.

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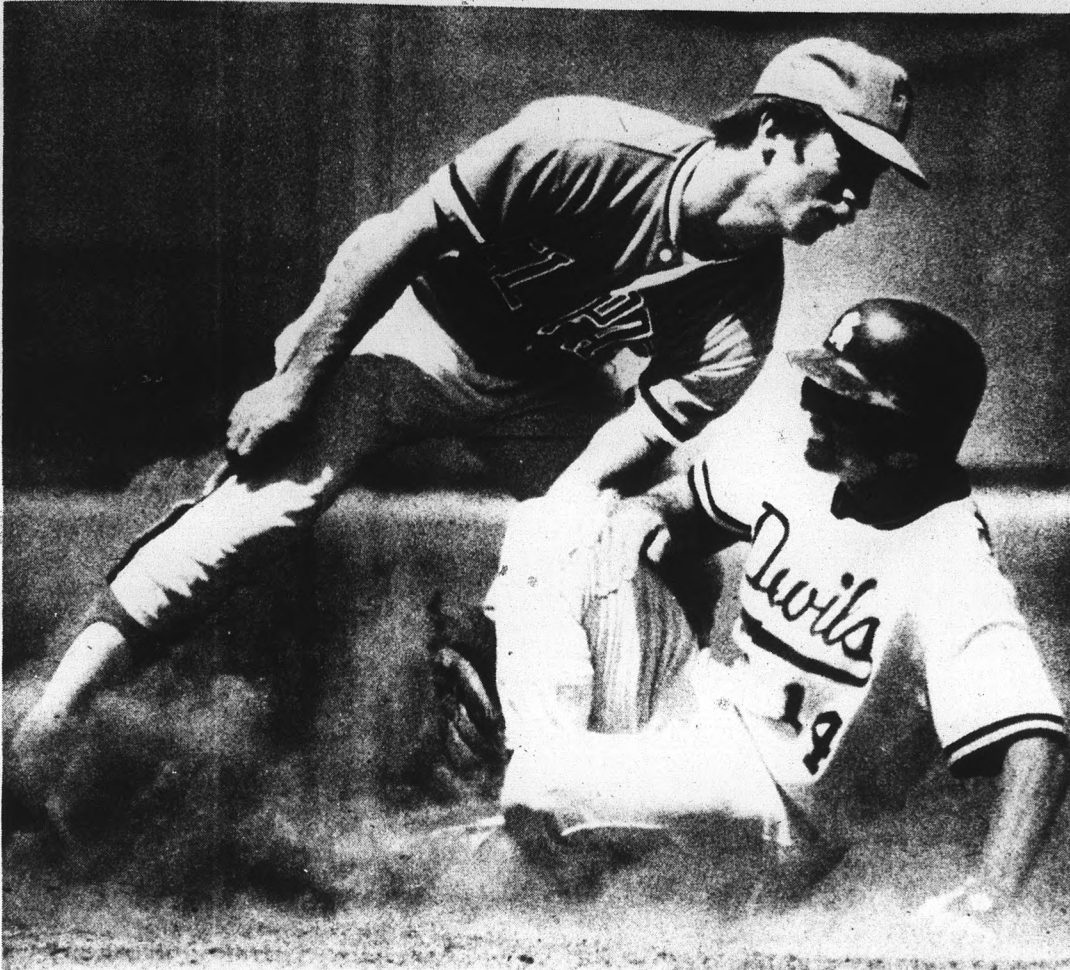


Photo by Don Myers
Mike Henderson, Sun Devil shortstop, kicks up a cloud of dust as he slides safely into second base with a second inning steal. ASU pummeled the Miners in the three-game weekend series at Packard Stadium by 15-0, 13-2 and 21-4 scores.

More about

Random sports reflections

continued from page 13

scholarship players. Kim Hopfinger does a tireless job as the Sun Devils baseball equipment manager. Lugging cumbersome containers of aluminum bats, keeping tabs on the players' needs and policing foul balls from overzealous (and not always sober) patrons is hardly what you'd call a picnic at the (ball) park.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn and former major league umpire Emmett Ashford took in an ASU baseball game while on their spring training tour last month. Kuhn left the Packard Stadium premises in the fifth inning. His charisma stayed home.

It's a shame that an athlete, with oodles of ability like Larry Mucker possesses, needs an occasional kick in the derriere to get motivated.

Baltimore Oriole pitching ace Jim Palmer, Milwaukee Brewer

shortstop Robin Yount, and the San Francisco Giants' Chris Speier and Johnnie LeMaster all have one thing in common. Each turned down full scholarships to ASU in favor of turning professional out of high school.


Yount, Speier and LeMaster thought the aura of the major leagues outweighed a college education, but each came within an eyelash of signing an ASU letter-of-intent. Palmer, a Scottsdale High School legend, inked a form in 1964 under the auspices of then-Devil coach Bobby Winkles, but turned pro after a sensational summer in a Midwest semipro league.

Two years after signing a \$60,000 bonus pact with the Orioles, the 20-year-old Palmer became the youngest pitcher to ever hurl a shutout in World Series competition, turning the trick against the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1966.

Do you know that there are only 150 days left until the ASU football team opens its 1977 home season?

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if people keep telling you to quit smoking cigarettes don't listen ... they're probably trying to trick you into living



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Devils seek net title for third straight time

ASU's tennis team, 24-3, will be represented by Jeremy Cohen and Ted Williams in the 78th annual Ojai Valley Tennis Tournament April 21-24 in Ojai, Calif.

Cohen and Williams will play singles and team together for doubles. It will be the first time this year they have played doubles together.

The Devils will be trying to win their third consecutive team title. Last year Jan Erik Palm won the singles championship and in 1975 Mark Joffey won the singles title for ASU.

ASU, currently ranked ninth in the nation, lost to Division 11's No. 1-ranked Cal-Irvine Sunday and defeated the University of New Mexico Saturday at Whiteman Center.

The Devils lost five singles matches in their 5-4 loss to Cal-Irvine. Jeremy Cohen led ASU to its victory over New Mexico, 9-0, by defeating WAC champ Tim Garcia, 6-3, 6-1.

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Softballers take a break, will play two exhibitions

ASU's defending national-championship softball team takes a break from Intermountain Conference action this week.

Instead of playing college teams the Devils will face the Phoenix Bobettes and Team Canada.

The Bobettes are a semiprofessional team which plays in the Copperstate League. The Devils and Bobettes will

clash tonight at 6 at Pierce Park, 46th Street and Oak in Phoenix.

Team Canada is an all-star team touring the United States. Game time is 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Papago Park, 62nd and Oak.

With only five returning players the Devils have made what could have been called a 'rebuilding year' into a 19-4 record overall and a 6-0 conference record.

One of the biggest factors in

the team's winning season is junior college transfer student Melannie Kyler. Kyler has pitched 14 winning ball games with only one loss. To help her own cause she has also racked up a .400 batting average.

The games this week will help the Devils prepare for their last two conference games against UA and New Mexico State. Both games will be played April 30 in Las Cruces, N.M.

After NMS, the Devils will enter the first round of post-season play. The Intermountain Conference finals will be played May 12-14, in Greeley, Colo. The top two teams in this tournament will advance to the Collegiate World Series May 25-28, in Omaha, Neb.

Sports shorts

THE ANNUAL BASKETBALL awards dinner will be held Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Newton Sands in Phoenix.

Tickets for the dinner are available to the public at \$5.50 and may be obtained by calling the ASU athletic ticket office at 965-2381.

The awards to be presented include most valuable player, sparkplug, most improved player and cocaptain. Friday is the deadline for making ticket reservations.

THREE ASU WOMEN tennis players will participate in the *Seventeen Magazine* Tournament of Champions in July.

The women will represent their home states. Jerry Leavitt will play for Arizona, Anne Vento will play for Colorado and Judy Cutler will play for Washington.

THE JUNIOR VARSITY golf team will travel to Prescott for the Roughrider Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Rusty Brown, Dan Weiskopf, Alex Petric, Mark Mattingly, Bob Delano and Colin Bork will be going. They will compete against all Arizona Junior Colleges, NAU and UA for the team title.

ASU GOLFER JULIE STANGER will defend her title in the Phoenix City Women's Championship

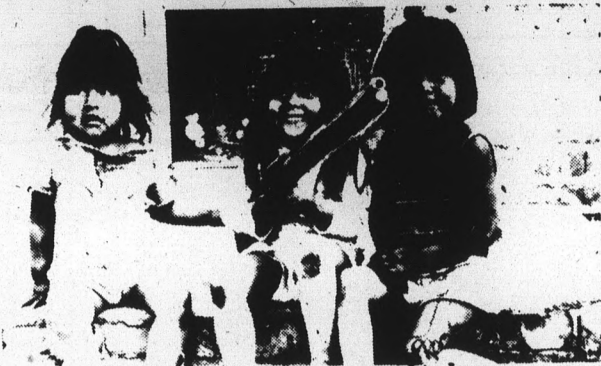
starting today at Papago Golf Course.

Stanger will represent Maryvale Golf Course in the tourney and will be in the first foursome to tee off. She is one of approximately 100 women vying for the title.

THE ASU TRACK team will be on the road this week. The Devils continue their season in Eugene, Oregon. They will meet Oregon.

JON COLE, FORMER ASU weight lifter, was named the Outstanding Athlete at the Arizona State power lifting meet Saturday in Tucson. Cole lifted a total of 2000 lbs., the top weight by any lifter in Arizona this year.

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