

friday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

April 18, 1980
Vol. 62, No. 108

Amended version could meet opposition

Panel approves \$18 million bond sale

By Barbara Van Fleet

ASU's request to float \$18 million in construction bonds has been unanimously approved by the House Appropriations Committee, but two committee amendments to the bonding bill may prevent its passage.

An amendment introduced by Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, provides that a special student fee may be established to repay bonds if University revenues are insufficient.

West said that if University revenues are insufficient to pay off the bonds, students should start paying for some of the costs of construction of new campus buildings.

Rep. Sam McConnell, R-Williams, also proposed an amendment to the bill which would allow the state's three universities to issue up to \$25 million in bonds for each institution.

The original proposal called for \$18.2 million in bonds for ASU, \$9.6 million for UA and no request for bonds from NAU.

Sen. John Pritzlaff, R-Phoenix, who introduced the

bill, said he plans proposals to negate the amendments. He also said he would fight to get the bill through before the Legislature adjourns.

The current legislative session is scheduled to end today, which will kill any bills not yet passed.

"Mr. McConnell's amendment is totally unacceptable to me, and Mr. West's amendment is unacceptable to the Board of Regents," Pritzlaff said.

West's amendment requires the regents to submit any project requiring bonds to the Legislature for approval.

The initial bill would have allowed ASU to issue up to \$18.2 million in bonds for student service buildings, a science library and an addition to the chemistry building.

The proposed amendments must go to a conference committee before a final vote is scheduled.

If the bill is passed, ASU is preparing to utilize the bonding authority, the vice president for business affairs said.

"I imagine it would be a year before we could start

selling bonds," Jack Penick said.

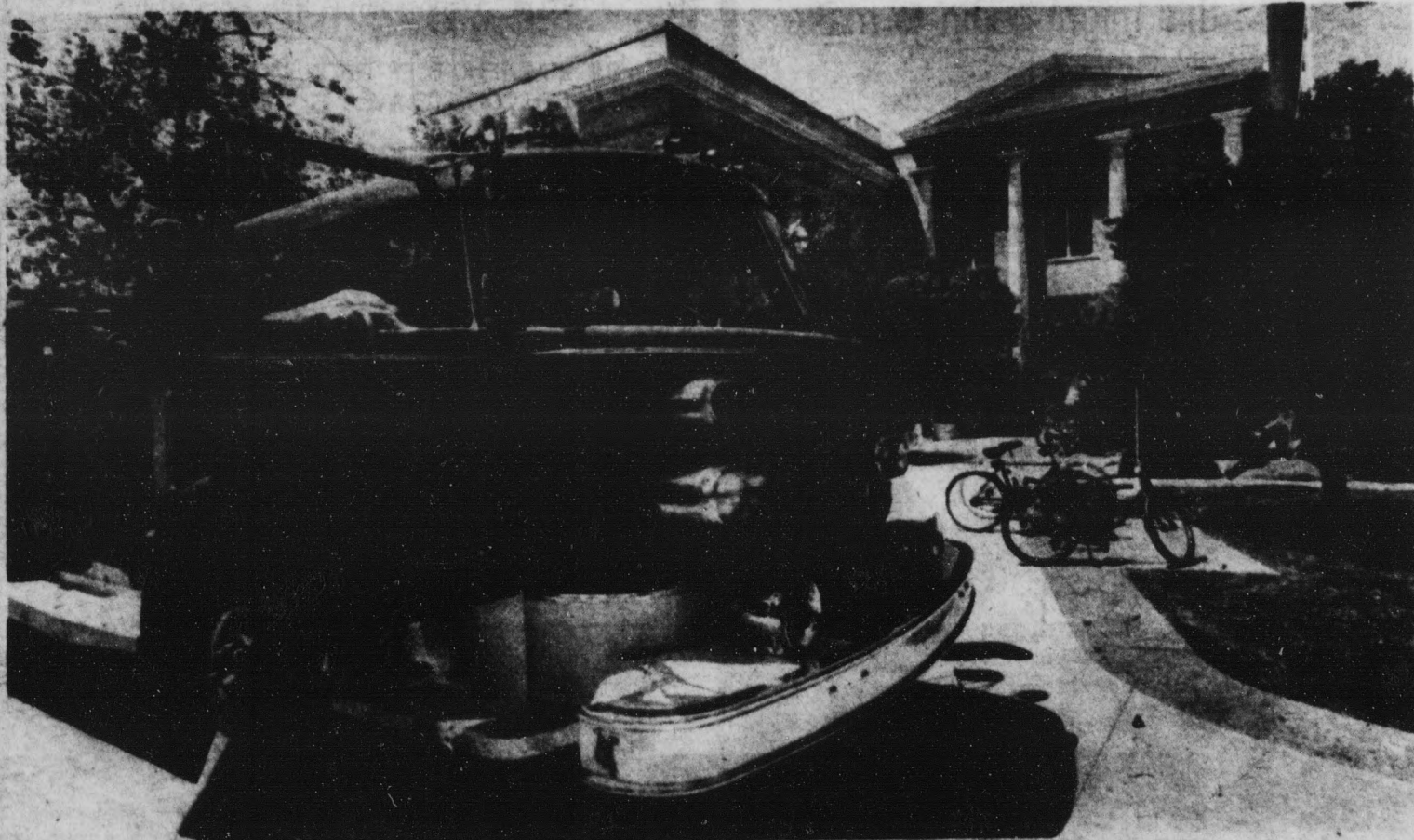
He said the \$8.4 million science library is a top priority. The four-story building would be located north of the new Classroom Office Building on Orange Street and house ASU's mathematics and science reading materials.

"We'll be ready to put out for bids on the library in the next few months," Penick said. "But, as you know, the bottom has kind of dropped out of the bond market right now."

He said a bond council would be formed to decide when the bonds would be issued.

"With the interest rates so high, timing will be very important," Penick said. "We need to try to find out when it would be most advantageous to float those bonds."

He said the bonds would be paid off over the next 20 to 30 years with money from student tuitions and regular appropriations from the Legislature.



Hot on the trail

Firemen from the Tempe Fire Department leave the Anthropology Building after investigating a reported fire in the basement boiler room. Two hundred students were evacuated Thursday. Story on page 5.

Staff photo by Denny Collins

Rutledge lawyer rejects regents' court settlement

By Ellen Haggerty

Kevin Rutledge's attorney has rejected an out-of-court settlement offered by the Arizona Board of Regents that would have eliminated the group from a pending lawsuit.

Robert Hing refused a \$2,750 offer to erase regent liability in Rutledge's \$2.4 million lawsuit also filed against Frank Kush and ASU.

"Obviously it's grossly insufficient," Hing said Thursday. "That's why we didn't accept it."

Hing had 10 days to accept the March 17 settlement offer, which was not filed in court, but handled between attorneys.

Rutledge, a former ASU football player, filed a lawsuit in October against the former coach and the others, in which he accused Kush of punching him at a 1978 University of Washington football game.

Rutledge charged that Kush and his assistant coaches harassed him into quitting the team and forfeiting his scholarship.

Michael Gallagher, the regents' attorney in the case, said he doubted the board would offer another settlement.

He added the regents or any of the defendants can arrange a settlement "as many times and for as many amounts" as they want, for up to 10 days before the suit goes to trial.

Gallagher refused to comment on how the amount of the offer was determined.

Hing and Gallagher refused to comment further because the offer is not part of the public record.

None of the regents could be reached for comment.

Inside Today

Athletes let
phone ring
Page 9

UFOs sighted
over Civic Center
Page 10

Designated
hitting machine
Page 14

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

CARTER CUTS IRAN FOOD, DRUG TRADE

WASHINGTON — President Carter ordered new economic sanctions against Iran on Thursday and said if they do not result in the release of American hostages held in Tehran "the next step will be military action." Carter warned that if the 50 Americans held by militants in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran since Nov. 4 are not released, he will order a ban on shipments of American food and drugs to Iran.

DRAFT REGISTRATION GETS COMMITTEE APPROVAL

WASHINGTON — In an important victory for President Carter, the House Appropriations Committee on Thursday resurrected his embattled plan for peacetime draft registration of young men. By a three vote margin, 26-23, the committee approved spending \$13.3 million to start registering an estimated 4 million men, aged 19 and 20, at post offices throughout the country, beginning this summer. Proposals to register women along with men, as Carter proposed, were shouted down twice without a recorded vote.

DELINQUENT STUDENT BORROWERS COURT BOUND

PHOENIX — The state has started a legal attack against

ex-students who are delinquent in paying back low-interest loans obtained while attending the three state universities. Assistant Attorney General Jack Ranby said Thursday more than 170

suits have been filed and many more are in the works. Failure of ex-students to pay back the loans could have a serious effect on the number of loans available to future students, Ranby said.

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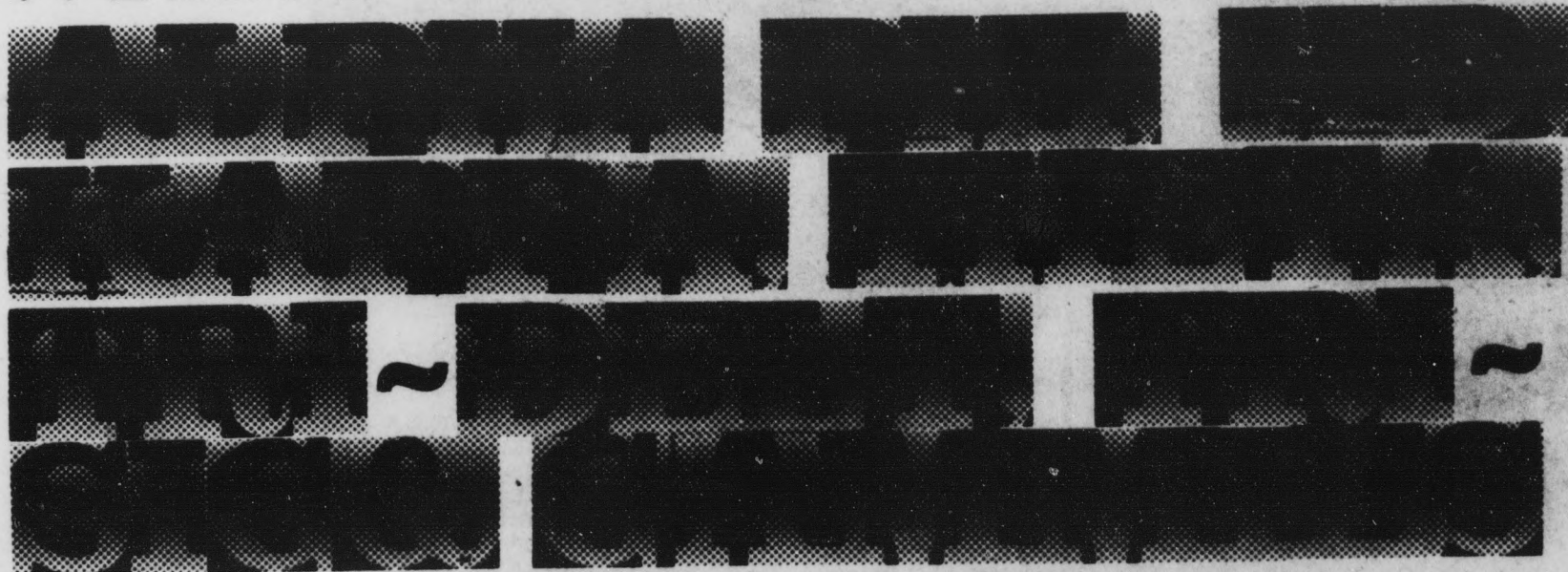
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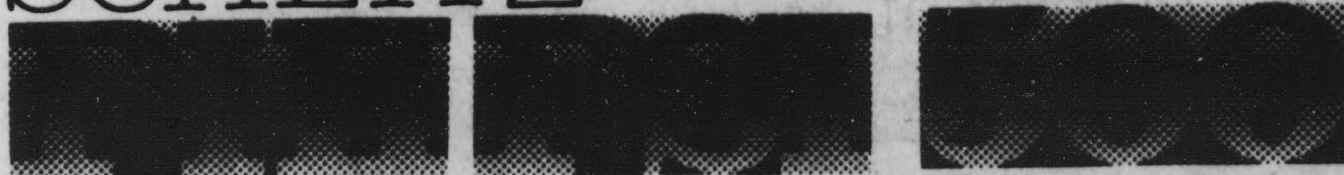
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Minority Caucus reports negotiations almost set

By Suzanne McElfresh

Negotiations that could lead to changes in the implementation of affirmative action guidelines are almost complete, a spokesman for the ASU Minority Caucus said Thursday.

"We should have everything wrapped up by next week," said John P. Morris, a law professor. "There will be far-reaching and substantial changes in terms of actions and views. There will be new approaches and ideas for the implementation of affirmative action."

Morris said he could not cite specific changes because discussions have not been completed, and final decisions have to be approved.

Morris and other members of the ASU Minority Caucus have been involved in discussions with members of the ASU administration, including Athletic Director Joe Kearney and Provost Paige Mulholland, since February.

The Minority Caucus represents the Chicano and Black Faculty and Staff caucuses and the Faculty Women's Association.

Morris said meetings will be held soon with Henry Koelbl, personnel director, and Jack Penick, vice president for business administration.

Negotiations began after accusations were made by the caucus of violations of affirmative action guidelines in the hiring of Kearney, head football coach Darryl Rogers and six assistant football coaches in January.

The caucus also charged that a University-wide

pattern of discrimination existed in the hiring and promotion of minority and women faculty and staff.

The caucus was prepared to file a complaint with several federal agencies, but agreed to discuss with administration solutions to affirmative action problems.

Morris said the new approach to the guidelines should create a new nation-wide approach to the implementation of affirmative action plans.

"I expect ASU to take the leadership in the PAC-10," he added. "It's not just talk, but how to do it. The whole approach (previously) was wrong. The patterns were wrong."

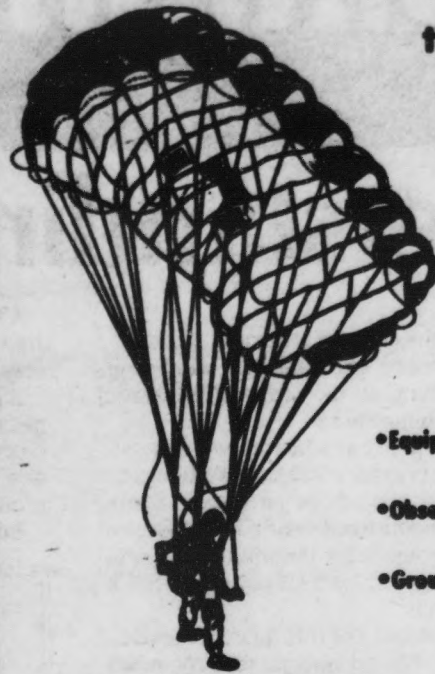
In other areas of affirmative action negotiations, the Faculty Senate Select Committee's April 14 deadline for a positive solution to University problems was not met. But the chairman of that committee said an agreement should be reached soon.

"The select committee is continuing to work with the administration in trying to reach a positive resolution of affirmative action problems in the intercollegiate athletics department," Charles T. Walker said. "We are hopeful that all details of such a resolution will be in place by the time of the Senate meeting Monday."

The committee issued a report to the Faculty Senate in February condemning the University administration for affirmative action practices in the ICA department.

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Opinion

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There are boxes in the mind with labels on them: Never To Be Thought About; Useless To Go Into Further; Contents Unexamined; Pointless Business; Urgent; Dangerous; Delicate; Impossible, etc.

—Valery

Understanding—it doesn't hurt a bit

Ignorance.

It's such an ugly word; the concept is far uglier still.

If only there were some easy, tried-and-true method of stomping it out — something on the order of a cosmic can of house and garden "ignorancide."

Alas, even if such a stupidity-eradicator were possible, I'm afraid the human creature is far too stubborn to relinquish its comfortable prejudices so easily. Some hatreds are seemingly so traditional — or conversely, so fashionable — that opening up to the possibility of losing them is vaguely frightening, almost as if a piece of one's identity would be lost as well.

There was a marvelous display of this ignorant tenacity on Cady Mall yesterday. Not an unusual display, mind you — it happens all the time, even in such "enlightened" environments as institutions of higher learning.

For some who participated in the discussion in front of the Gay Academic Union's mall table Thursday, it's obviously a way of life.

Thursday was Gay Blue Jeans Day, a much-misunderstood attempt by ASU students who happen to be homosexual to call attention to their presence in a rather light-hearted way, hoping only to foster a little understanding and acceptance.

Unfortunately (and I regret to say typically), the reaction to it by many members of the ASU community was less than understanding and accepting.

A small crowd had gathered around the GAU table as I passed by. They mingled with a group that stood nearby, ringing a visiting juggler. I was dawdling, putting off the descent into my basement office to enjoy a few more minutes of the lovely afternoon.

But the angry words bouncing around that table

Mary D. Gillespie

Editor



managed to shoot the sunny serenity to hell. Somehow, I just couldn't walk past. There is a morbid fascination about pure, unadulterated ignorance.

"Sure, homosexuality exists — but we shouldn't be encouraging it! We should be trying to wipe it out, like cancer," argued one man.

What a shrewd analogy.

"We don't encourage murderers, do we? So why should we encourage homosexuality?" he asked angrily, clinging to his fallacy like a drowning man to a life raft. It'd be too risky, I guess, to let go and try to swim.

All the old, familiar arguments were there. Two huge, incredibly dumb-looking lugs commented on the sad states of those afflicted with the homosexual "disease." Another onlooker, a woman who also had been drawn by the fierceness of the dialogue, asked one if it were possible that his fear of homosexuality might stem from his own inner attraction to things masculine.

Predictably, he exploded — overwhelmed by the fear of admitting the natural androgyny of the human animal, hiding his fear in anger.

It's hard to rationalize the existence of so many closed people. It's difficult to understand why, instead of celebrating the differences among us — instead of rejoicing in the fact that there are so many people whose chosen lifestyles could be a never-ending source of learning and loving for us — that so many choose to bury themselves in safe, prescribed stereotypes.

Ignorance. There's no way to stamp it out; it's just too big. But, like any poison, it does have an antidote — one so simple it's almost beyond the grasp.

Understanding.

Letters to the editor

Au contraire!

Editor:

Patricia Mendenhall's editorial expounding the evils of liberalism is a frightening example of what these conservatives would have us believe. To understand what liberalism is not, one should read Mendenhall's article.

Liberalism is a political philosophy that stresses progress and a belief in the goodness of man as a rational being. Liberalism strives to promote autonomy and freedom of the individual from arbitrary authority.

Conservatism is, by its very definition, a philosophy that believes social stability is attained through stressing the importance and maintenance of

established institutions (religion, territory and class structure). It seems hard to believe that American liberalism could even remotely compare to, for example, the racism and xenophobia that pervade the Mideast, a bastion of institutionalized religion, class structure, etc.

Contrary to Mendenhall's conclusion, conservatism is patently racist and elitist. Franklin Delano Roosevelt compared the two opposing philosophies in 1938 by stating that "liberals want the will of the majority to prevail, whereas conservatives want the will of an elite to prevail."

Mark L. Spain
Accounting



Liberalism: not indecision, but a difficult choice

Editor:

The diatribes against "liberalism" are coming fast and furious these days.

Its critics do have some valid points. Many people who attach the label "liberal" to themselves are undoubtedly seekers of a hedonistic society. The denial of good and evil does smack of nihilism.

However, I think it is not only incorrect but unfair to assume that all liberals (or even a majority) are basically indecisive people, unable or unwilling to face the truth because they don't cleave to a particular dogma.

Liberalism is a choice, as is conservatism or

"classicism." It is not, as its detractors assert, the result of indecision or a refuge from difficult thought. That idea in itself is a gross oversimplification.

The sincere liberal (as I define him) is one who has carefully, and with a great deal of thought, examined the ideas and values of the traditional society and rejected those that make no sense to him. This is not indecision; it is a choice — for some a difficult choice.

I don't equate liberalism with what has come to be called Epicureanism (a mistaken interpretation of the original philosophy). Nor do I equate liberalism with the actions of those who strive for Utopia (a fundamental er-

ror of Marxists).

Perhaps the basic disagreement is one of definition. I prefer to define liberalism, as does Webster's Dictionary, as a mode of thought "free from narrowness and bigotry in ideas or doctrines."

Applying that definition, Communism, or any other dogmatic ideology, is the exact opposite of liberalism. Those who suggest a parallel between Marxism and liberalism understand an entirely different meaning of the latter than I do.

Michael Cast
Journalism

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The State Press is published Tuesday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85281. Newsroom: 985-2282. Advertising & Production: 985-7572.

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

Antiquated, asinine attitudes

Editor:

I was outraged at Mr. Himmelblau's comments in the April 16 issue of the State Press.

His comment reflects the antiquated, ignorant and asinine attitudes that permeate not only ASU's recruiting and hiring policies, but those across the good old US of A.

I question one's awareness and intellectual capacity when one isn't even cognizant of the fact that the Chicano student population is extremely under-represented with respect to the Mexican-American population in the Phoenix area. When the Chicano population in Phoenix is 20 percent, and ASU's Chicano student population is only 3.5 to 4.5 percent, something is definitely wrong!

As for the hiring of minorities and women in administrative and faculty positions, there are plenty of competent and qualified Chicanos, blacks

and women to fill the slots.

With respect to statistics, I got the impression that ASU is not making a rigorous and comprehensive effort in hiring qualified candidates from these groups. Without federal guidelines, minorities and women would be in an even more abysmal situation.

Employers have been using the words "incompetent" and "unqualified" for too long as justifications for the most covert and pervasive forms of discrimination. The only true equality is when unequals are treated unequally. Treating unequals equally is not true equality.

Pedro Oliveros
Junior
Political Science

Overheated motor sparks evacuation

By Jamie Johnson

An overheated electrical motor in the Anthropology Building yesterday forced the evacuation of about 200 students as three Tempe Fire Department engines and two trucks were called to ASU.

Jim Gaintner, Tempe fire captain, said a student pulled the alarm at 11:18 a.m., which caused partial evacuation and brought ASU and Tempe firemen to the scene.

"A motor like that puts off a strong stink. I'd like to commend (ASU Fire Marshal Sylvester T. Anderson) Andy and ASU students for getting out fast and not getting in the way," Gaintner said.

Anderson said when ASU firemen arrived, many students were evacuated already, but firemen had to insist others leave the building.

"There were some who were reluctant to leave and were forced to do so. That is upsetting to us and ASU police. It's not that they (the students) don't know better," Anderson said.

Ralph Stayner, Tempe battalion chief, said 15 minutes passed before both ASU fire marshals and Tempe firemen found the source of the smoke and smell.

ASU to offer new Hispanic culture class

The ASU department of foreign languages will offer a course on Hispanic popular culture during the first summer session beginning June 2.

Dr. David Foster, professor of Spanish, who teaches the new course, says it will stress the manifestations of Latin American and Spanish culture.

Details about the course are available from Foster, 965-3752, or the department of foreign languages, 965-6281.

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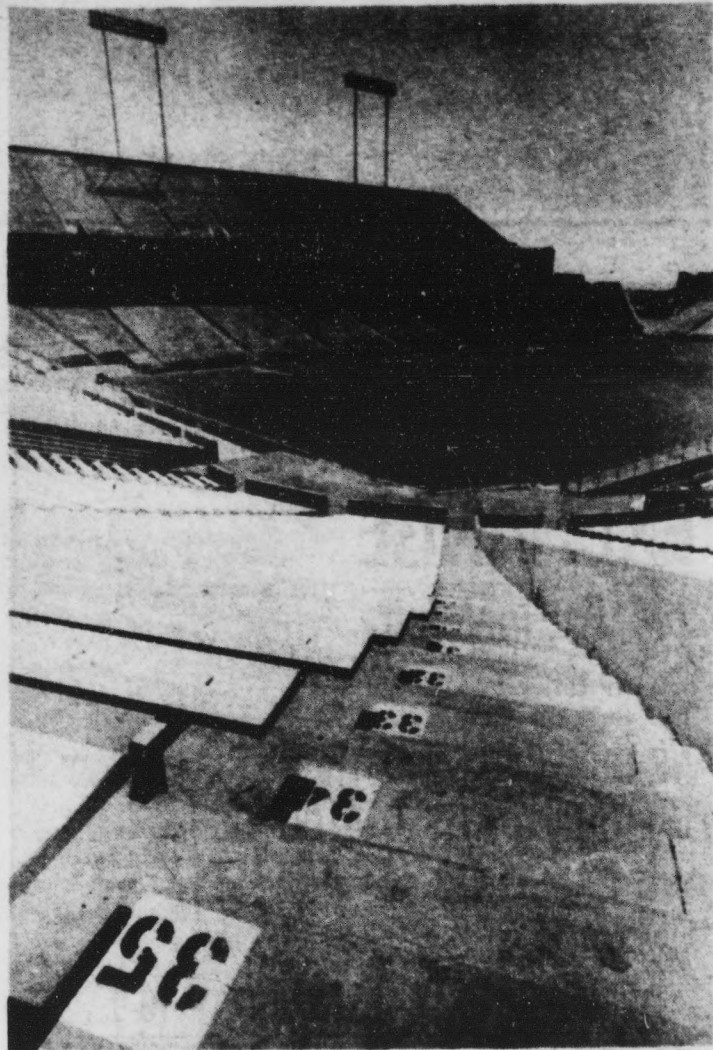
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Repairs considered for sinking stadium



Staff photo by Denny Collins

By Kelly Smith

ASU's sinking Sun Devil Stadium will be repaired as soon as a newly formed committee decides what is the best method of correcting the problem.

"It has been agreed that we will decide on a solution and the stadium will be fixed before football season starts in the fall," said Dick Garrett, project manager of ASU's Physical Facilities Plant.

A slight settling of the stadium's foundation has occurred since it was built in 1958, but the situation caused some concern last August when the movement increased, Garrett said.

"It seemed to be moving a little more than we liked, and we became concerned," he said. "Any time a building settles more than expected, it is a cause for concern."

A seven-member committee was formed last week to discuss the problem and come up with the best remedy. Members on that committee include Garrett; William Phelps, assistant vice president of business affairs; Jan Tuma, professor of civil engineering; John Rummell, associate professor of architecture; Yury Sheydayi, assistant professor of architecture; Clovis Haden, College of Engineering dean and Herb Bay, vice president of physical facilities.

"We will be evaluating the type of material that exists (in the foundation) and figure out why it settled," Garrett said.

There are several options as to how the settlement can be remedied, Garrett said. These include pressure grouting in which cement and sand are pumped into the foundation, installation of new pillars, construction of buttresses on the sides, or the addition of wide-spread footing to support the structure.

"We don't know yet where the funding will come from for the construction," he said. "There should be money available for emergencies."

Garrett said the settlement of the stadium is "fairly stable" at this time, and a safety problem does not exist.

"It doesn't seem imminently dangerous at all, but it still needs to be fixed," he said.

Collage

Dates Announcements Places
Clubs Meetings

Today

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel. Gus Neibor will speak on "The Lordship of Jesus Christ."

The Marketing Club will meet at 3:45 p.m. today in the Business Administration Building, room 413.

Saturday

The AZ Outing Club will meet Saturday morning at the Business Administration parking lot. This is the First Annual 12-pack Backpack into the Superstitions. Pick up the newsletter for details.

The Fellowship of Christian Musicians will meet at 4 p.m. Saturday in Daley Park for a picnic. Last names beginning with A-H bring pop, I-P bring chips or cookies and R-Z bring hotdogs and buns.

Sunday

PI Sigma Epsilon will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the MU. Check at the information desk for the room number.

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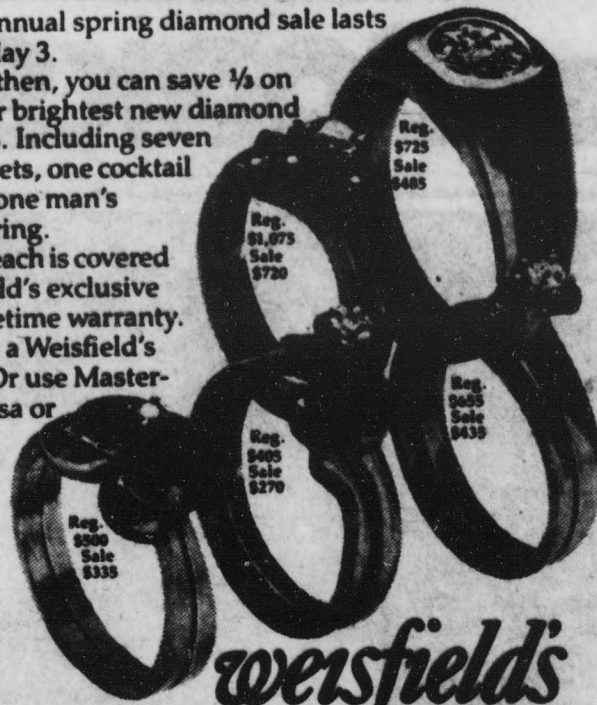
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Big business role to be forum topic

A forum on the role of big business in American life is scheduled from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Old Main, Room 203 as part of a nationwide Big Business Day.

Among those speaking will be ASU faculty members Louis Grossman, professor of management; Foster Burton, associate professor of construction; and R. J. Becker, professor of public administration.

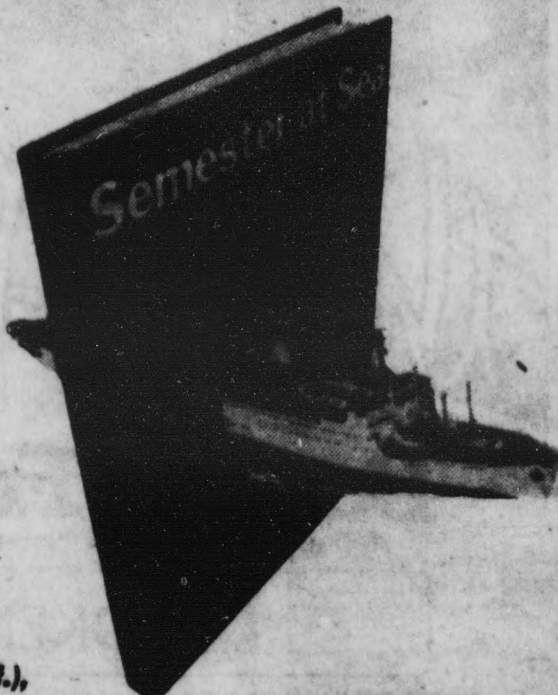


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Better flood-warning system needed, water official says

By Kym Fox

Arizona is in need of a better flood-warning system and accurate flood forecasting capabilities, an Arizona Water Commission administrator said at ASU.

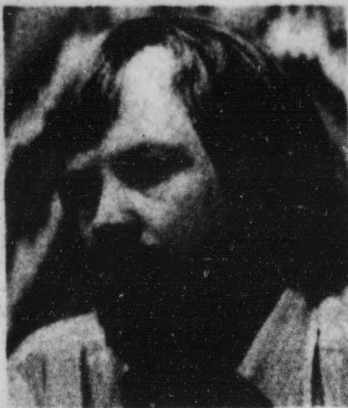
"The data system now available is not adequate for flood warning," said Les Bond, supervisory hydrologist for the commission.

The state Legislature is working on a bill that would appropriate \$1.4 million over a two-year period for new bridges, channelization and flood warning. Bond told about 30 people gathered for a meeting of the Central Arizona Chapter of the American Meteorological Society and the Arizona Weather Watchers.

Bond said a new, more efficient system would not prevent flooding, but it could help minimize the disasters floods have caused, for example, in the past two years.

If the money is allocated, Bond said he will construct a network of stream and precipitation gauges throughout the state.

The stream gauges would be placed in 50 bodies of water in



Les Bond

flood-prone areas to measure the water height. When a warning level is reached, the water bodies would be monitored closely.

A few key locations for stream and rain gauges would be: the Agua Fria River above Lake Pleasant, Oak Creek Canyon, the Verde and Salt rivers, and Cave Creek.

This system would allow the National Weather Service, the agency responsible for warning potential flood victims, to warn residents before a flood hits, Bond said.

The gauges would operate

through radio waves, sending a signal to a satellite in space that would return the information to a monitoring center.

"The time lag for a stream level to be read through the telemetering system, to the satellite system and to be read in Phoenix is about 30 seconds," Bond added.

The precipitation gauges would be set in watershed areas around the state. A "tipping bucket" gauge would be used to measure rainfall, Bond said.

"I traveled to each county seat and talked to those most familiar with the flood areas," Bond said. "We compiled a list of hazardous areas and what kind of warning systems would be best for those areas."

Bond said there is a sufficient warning system for the Salt River. People in flood paths are warned 12 to 18 hours before water reaches a populated area, he added.

"But that is different from Christopher Creek, where several people were killed in the '70 flood," he said.

ASU students to face loan cuts of \$100 because of increase in delinquency rate

By Kym Fox

ASU's Financial Aids Advisory Committee voted Thursday to cut the short-term student loan program by \$100 per loan unless students can prove a greater need.

The committee deliberated for an hour, hearing charges from a loan officer that students are "reluctant to pay back" their loans.

Ed Haas, fiscal control officer, suggested the committee reduce the award amount from \$200 to \$100 per loan. He said the delinquency rate on short-term loans was rapidly increasing.

The final committee ruling stated students may receive a \$100 short-term loan under existing loan requirements. If a student requires more money, up to \$200 can be obtained with proper documentation.

In addition, emergency loan funds exceeding \$200 are available through each college department.

Short-term loans up to \$200 currently are awarded to students with emergency financial needs.

Students must prove they have an established means of repayment before they are issued loan money. But Haas said although students prove they can repay, they are not repaying.

"In 1978-79 there was about a 10 percent delinquency rate. For the first five months of this year the rate was up to 13 percent," he said.

Accounts are considered delinquent after 30 days of non-payment.

The total delinquency for this semester is 23 percent, he added.

For loans from \$150 to \$275 there is a 43 percent delinquency

rate and for loans of \$150 and below, the rate is 28 percent, he added.

"This is quite a substantial variation," he said.

Of the 210 students who have short-term loans, 46 have delinquent accounts, Haas said.

He added the Financial Aids Office will negotiate with students with delinquent ac-

counts, if they will come in and explain the situation.

"We had some students during the flood that worked at jobs along the river. They were out of work, and we gave them a extension," he said.

Haas said students delinquent in payments could be prevented from taking their final exams.

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CINEMA

Ex-coach Kush gives conflicting statements

By Michael Murphy

Former ASU head football coach Frank Kush has given sworn testimony in the \$2.4 million Kevin Rutledge lawsuit that conflicts with public statements he made about drag strip operator Rick Lynch and Phoenix Suns' team physician Dr. Paul Steingard.

In an Oct. 17 press conference broadcast on KPNX-TV, Kush was asked if Lynch had ever made a statement to the effect he was out to get Kush. Kush said, "Yes, he did. He (Lynch) said, 'I'll get you sooner or later.'"

Kush, in a deposition in the Rutledge litigation given March 27, was asked when Lynch made that statement and to whom. Kush said that Lynch didn't make that statement to him but "supposedly to some of the players." When asked which players, Kush said, "I don't recall offhand."

Rutledge, a former ASU football player, filed a lawsuit against Kush and others last October as a result of an alleged punch that Kush threw at Rutledge during an October 1978 University of Washington football game.

Rutledge also said that Kush and other coaches harassed him into quitting the team and forfeiting his scholarship.

The lawsuit originally was filed in federal court but has since been transferred to Maricopa County Superior Court.

During the Oct. 17 press conference, Kush was asked what specific things Lynch was doing to disrupt the football program. Kush said that Lynch would take players to outside physicians without permission or knowledge of the team physician. He said that Lynch once took Mike Harris (former ASU football player) to the Phoenix Suns' team physician

Steingard.

Kush said, "Dr. Steingard called me and said, 'Hey Frank, this is bad. Rick has taken several other players to different doctors.'"

Kush added that he talked to Lynch and said this was causing a "breakdown of morale" and disrupting the program. "That is where it (alleged Lynch conspiracy) started," Kush said.

Regarding the Harris incident, Kush was asked in the deposition if he voiced objection to Harris and he said, "I don't recall." Asked if he voiced any objection to Steingard, Kush said, "No sir. Never talked to him."

Kush was also asked in the deposition if he had spoken at any time to Steingard regarding his treating of Kush's players. Kush said, "I don't believe so."

Kush added that he has possibly met Steingard at "either a social or basketball game or something. Not in regard to treatment of our players."

Neither Kush nor Steingard could be reached for comment Thursday.

Kush also testified that during 1977 and 1978 there were not any rules prohibiting players from going to outside physicians, nor did he ever prohibit players from seeking such attention.

Lynch, in sworn testimony, said he had taken five ASU football players during four years to just one physician — Steingard. The players were John Mistler, Ben Apuna, Dennis Sproul, Mike Harris and Gary Padjen.

Kush also said in the deposition that he had taken two lie detector tests, one in Phoenix and one in Los Angeles, since the alleged punching incident but that he had not seen the results.

Greek hopefuls invited to tea

A sorority information tea for high school seniors is scheduled for 1:30 to 3 p.m. April 26, in the Palo Verde Main cafeteria.

The tea, sponsored by the ASU Panhellenic Association, is intended to provide an introduction to sororities and sorority rush for girls who are wondering what to do about recommendations and rush parties, bids and the Greek system as a whole.

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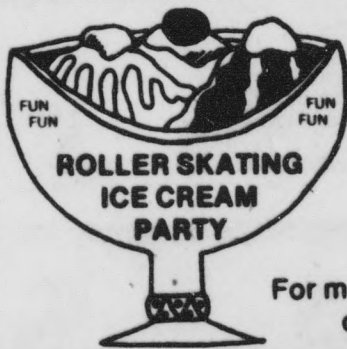
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Illegal calls

One player paying phone bill

By Lori Weinraub

Only one of 11 former ASU football players who made illegal phone calls almost three years ago is paying his debt, the manager of Mountain Bell's collection agency said Thursday.

"John Jefferson is the only player we've had any success with," William Marrs of the Merchant's Credit Exchange said. "But we still are pressing charges on all the players."

In October 1977, the State Press reported that 11 football players owed Mountain Bell \$15,000 in unpaid bills.

The players were Arthur "Turtle" Lane, Bob Allison, Mark Lovett, Carl Russell, "Pokey" Thomas, Chico McCall, John Harris, Julius Hutchins, Raye Williams and Jefferson.

In September 1978, Lane and Allison were the only players attempting to make payments, the State Press reported.

Lane, who still attends ASU, refused to comment on the situation Thursday.

Jefferson, a starting player for the San Diego Chargers, was one of the worst violators, Marrs said. With accumulated interest, he now owes Mountain Bell approximately \$2,400.

Walter Kessler, a lawyer representing the credit agency, turned Jefferson's case over to an associate in San Diego.

A San Diego court recognized an Arizona court

judgment on the case and is garnishing Jefferson's salary.

Marrs said some of the other cases might have been dropped.

"We're confident we'll collect in full from Jefferson," he said. "With some of the other players, though, we've been having a real fight finding any assets."

"As soon as we hear one of them has a job, we garnish their salaries."

Marrs also said since all the players are scattered in different states (Harris plays for the Seattle Seahawks, and another player was last reported to be in Denver.), collection is difficult.

A spokeswoman for Mountain Bell said the company has no idea if the money has been paid back at all.

"Even if it was paid, the information would be confidential," Julie Meschwitz said.

Clair Lane, a lawyer who represented some of the players when they gave post-judgment depositions, said he hasn't heard anything about the suit in more than two years.

"I imagine Mountain Bell decided to drop it," he said. "I really don't know what happened."

He also said he could not remember the players he handled or the amounts involved because it took place three years ago.

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Extraterrestrial rock

The guitarist, quite simply, has become the focal point in rock 'n' roll, and the most current rock bands of a certain metallic quality go nowhere without a slash and destroy six-string master.

Steve Tyler might be the teen dream of Aerosmith, but his band would not have gained the lasting attraction it has without the manipulations of guitarist Joe Perry. The same dependency can be said for similar rock and drop bands as Van Halen, AC/DC or UFO.

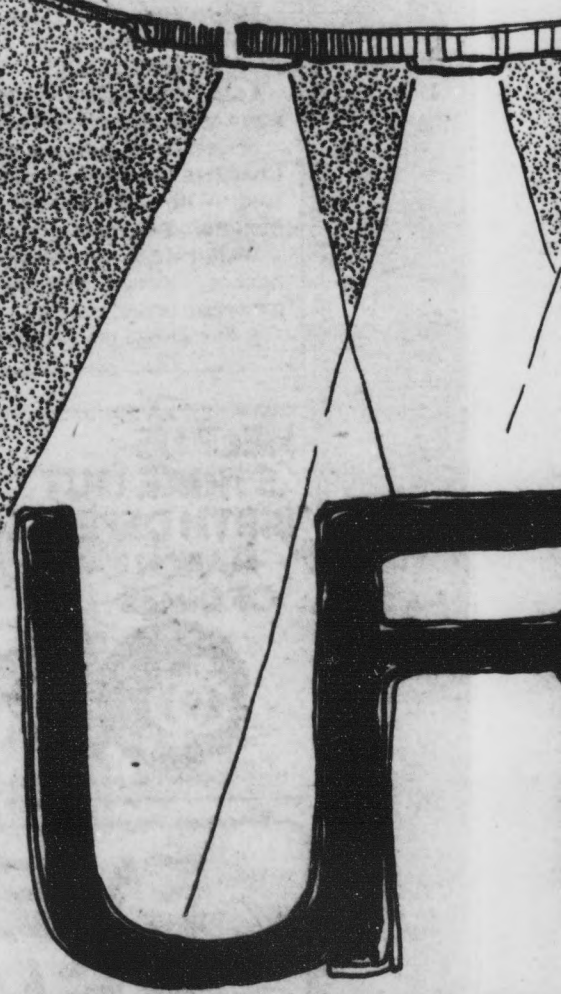
Wednesday night in Phoenix's Civic Center, UFO pumped some of that muscular guitar music to its eager crowd. Not that the game plan has changed over the years, but UFO now finds itself near the head of the pack of auditorium-sized rock outfits. No longer having to play warm-up spots for dullards like Heart or Boston, UFO is afforded the opportunity, with the success of its last two albums, to top the billing and rock all night long.

As "Too Hot to Handle" (dedicated Wednesday night to the late Bon Scott) is a

heavy metal yardstick of effectiveness, UFO stands today as the state-of-the-art head banging band.

Van Halen missed the point when it put women and children first with the latest album, because it's women and guitars that should have come first.

And for all their bravado, David Lee Roth and fast Eddie Van Halen are a pair of sticks in the mud putting on a big



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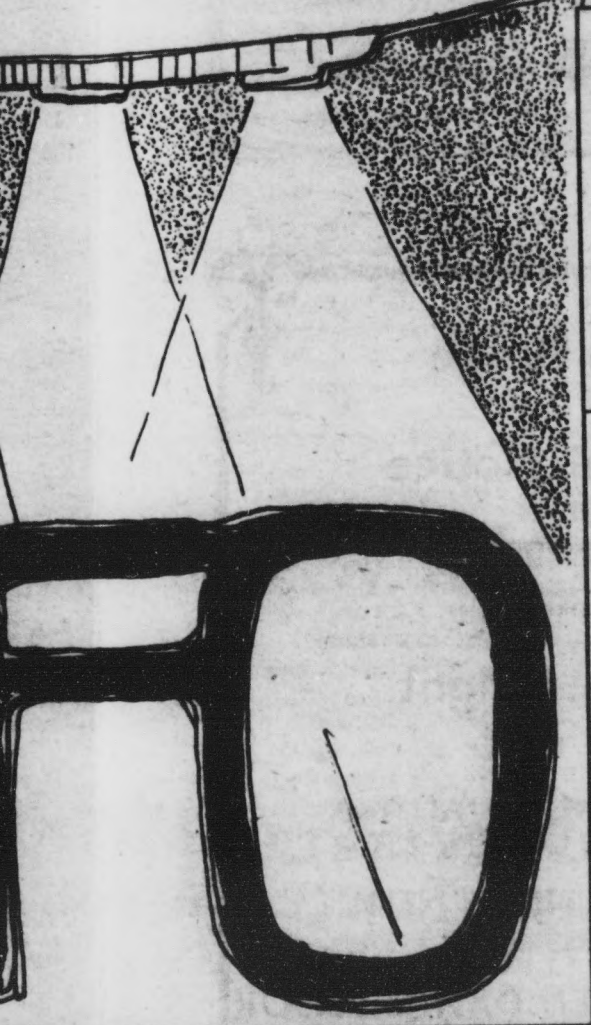
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guitar riffs and self-consciously posed antics are as much a part of the fun as standing on your seats and flicking Bic lighters through the entire show.

UFO's song selection might be the only minor criticism of the night. "Love to Love" is admittedly a strong song on record with its variations and dynamics. But in concert, the song sure drags down the built-up momentum.

"Shoot Shoot," always a favorite, no longer serves in effectiveness as the band's last encore.

So, let's be totally pragmatic about the show:

—Paul Raymond has become more animated.

—Phil Mogg still does not use his magnetism to its full potential.

—Pete Wayt is the best performing bass player, if only to watch.

—Andy Parker beats a heavy beat better than some, not as good as others.

—Paul Chapman as a guitarist is hot and ready — ready to use.

—Eric Searleman

show without ever destroying their legitimacy for the cause.

The cause, of course, is to live fast and create a totally disposable twinkie art form that no one too many years out of high school would like.

Losing as great a guitarist as Michael Schenker would normally throw a band into doubt, yet UFO kept on without a hitch when Paul Chapman took over. Inspirational, throw-away

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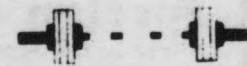
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CONCERTS

Eric Hoover, of ASU's music faculty, will be featured in a recital of solo and chamber music for flute at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building. Admission is free.

The ASU Choir, under the direction of Dr. David Stocker, will give free performances at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at Cactus High School, 63rd Avenue and Greenway Road.

The ASU Brass Choir, conducted by Ralph Lockwood, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday in Gammage Center. Admission is free.

Marion Smith, of the ASU music faculty, will perform a recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Music Theater. Admission is free.

David Schepps will play a cello recital at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Cinema of the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. For information call 994-ARTS.

Jazz Band II, conducted by Dr. Robert Miller, will perform a free 8 p.m. concert Tuesday in the Music Theater.

Arnold Bullock, a faculty member since 1941, will perform a recital at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Music Theater. Admission is free.

Gerry Mulligan will solo at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. April 25. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50 and are available at all Diamond's locations and at the Center's Box Office. Call 994-ARTS for ticket information.

NORTHLIGHT GALLERY

An exhibition of photographs by Louis Carlos Bernal is on display through May 8.

Bernal is a contemporary Mexican-American photographer.

Photographs by Wendell Eckholm, an ASU student, will be on display through April 24.

An exhibition of images on fabric by Cathleen Antonie, also an ASU student, will run through May 8.

Northlight Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Annex, is open Sunday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information call 965-5667 or 965-8517.

THEATER

"The Robber Bridegroom," a musical by Alfred Uhry, will be presented by the ASU Theater at 8 p.m. today, tomorrow and Sunday, April 23 to 27 and April 30 to May 4 in the Alternate Space of the Payne Lab School. Tickets, priced at \$3 for the public and \$1 for students, may be reserved by calling 965-3437, or purchased at the door on performance nights if any are available.

Tempe Little Theater will present Moliere's "Tartuffe" at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow and 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Tempe Community Center, 3500 Rural Road. For further information call 964-1040.

"Childeplay," a touring children's theater group, will offer modern adaptations of three Greek myths at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Arizona Room of the MU. Tickets will be \$1.50 at the door.

Mesa Little Theater will present "Arsenic and Old Lace" at 8 p.m. April 23 to 26 at the Gaslight Theater, 155 N. Center, Mesa. A matinee will be shown at 2 p.m. April 26. Call 964-6933 for reservations.

OPERA

"Albert Herring," by Benjamin Britten, will be presented by Lyric Opera Theater at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in the Music Theater. Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$3 for students at the Music Theater and Diamond's Box Offices.

Who tickets on sale Saturday

Tickets for the rock group, The Who, which will appear June 30 at the Activity Center, will go on sale tomorrow. Tickets will be sold to ASU students with ID at 10 a.m. One ID per person. Sales to the general public will begin at noon with a limit of four tickets per person.

For safety's sake, no lines will be allowed to form on the general premises until 12:01 Saturday morning.

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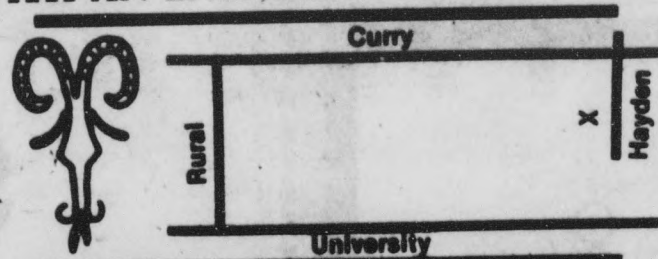
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No rock on Sunday but plenty of medieval lust as we present THE LION IN WINTER at 6:30 and TAMING OF THE SHREW at 8:30. See both for \$1.50.

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FILM SERIES

Mose Allison plays Boojum Tree blues

By Suzanne McElfresh

Jazz has returned to the Boojum Tree in Phoenix with the booking of four pianists for the next four weeks.

The Doubletree Inn lounge was one of the Valley's major jazz rooms in the '70s, but changed to a contemporary format about two years ago. However, this year has seen another change — this time for the better — as with the Phil Woods performance in January.

Blues artist Mose Allison (almost a regular in the lounge), known for his smooth, nonchalant singing style as well as his keyboard playing, will begin the piano concert series Monday.

Allison, a native Mississippian, is obviously influenced by his early listening to masters such as Louis Armstrong, Nat Cole, Sonny Boy Williamson, Tampa Red and John Lee Hooker.

Throughout his career, Allison also has played with saxophonists Stan Getz, Gerry Mulligan, Al Cohn and Zoot Sims.

Just as Allison's singing style reflects his blues and jazz influences, his piano style contains traces of favorites Duke Ellington and Thelonious Monk.

His instrumental work is modern and angular, contrasting the authentic Southern sound of his blues delivery.

Following Allison will be Roy Meriwether April 28, Gap Mangione May 5 and Monty Alexander May 12.

Shows will be held at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Cover charge for the evening is \$2 Monday through Thursday and \$3 Friday and Saturday. There is no cover with dinner.

The Doubletree Inn is located at 2nd Street and Osborn.

Another club has added jazz to its fare. It Used To Be The Figg Tree, which used to be The Figg Tree, features the jazz-rock band Birdland at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday.

Members of Birdland are David Shapiro, piano; Stan Sorenson, guitar; TJ Johnson, sax; Steve Rubin, drums; and John Murray bass.

The restaurant and lounge is located at 4110 N. 49th St., "behind a mortuary on the north side of Indian School."

Columbia offers film internship

Columbia Pictures is accepting applications from six ASU students for a seven-week Summer Internship Program for cinema.

Selected students will be observing the day-to-day workings of departments within the studio. Every aspect of the film industry will be covered.

Columbia is looking for students who are sophomores or juniors majoring in film or film-related areas — film-making, production and communications.

The program will start the second week in July and continue for seven weeks. The students will be paid \$175 per week and must provide their own housing and transportation in Los Angeles.

Applications are available from the Business Division of Career Services, ASB 109 and must be returned by 3 p.m. April 25.

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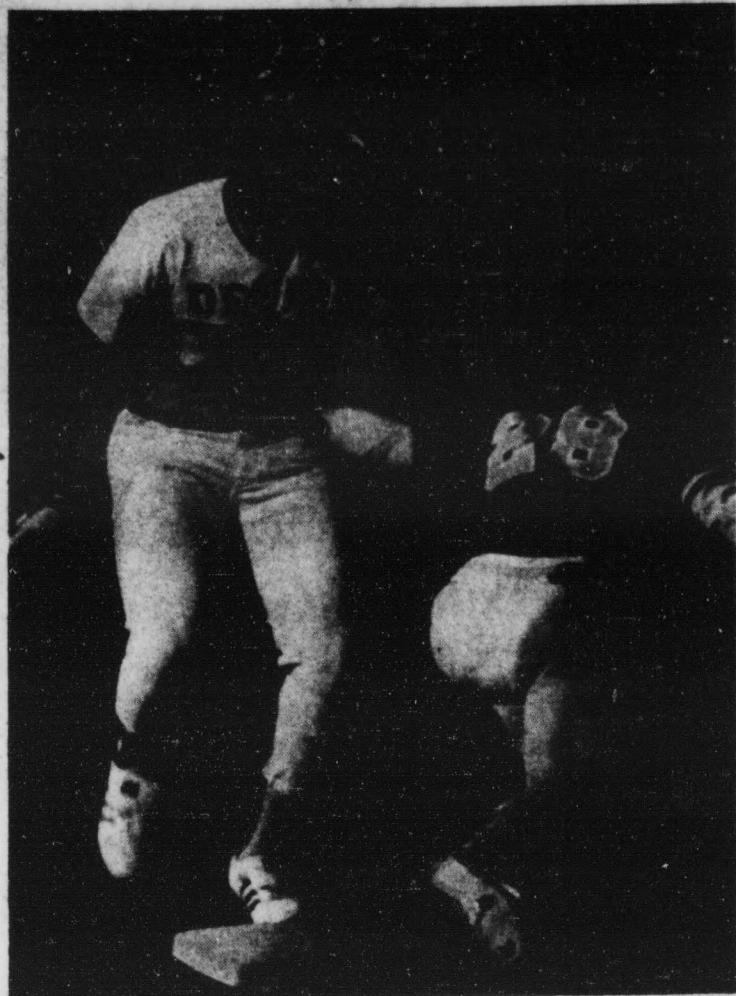
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Davis a hitting machine in role as Sun Devil DH



By Jim Walters

Alvin Davis is a hitting machine. He is tied for third in the Pac-10 Southern Division with a .395 batting average, fifth in doubles (11), sixth in home runs (8) and sixth in RBI (42).

Impressive numbers, but head coach Jim Brock hasn't been able to get him in the starting lineup.

Davis started the season at first base and then pulled a hamstring muscle. Bob Ferris stepped in and Davis had to settle for the designated hitter's spot.

"Bob has been doing the job and deserves to be starting," Davis said. He added he likes being the designated hitter.

"I like to hit and I can still participate in the game, even though I'm not fielding," he said. "I would like to start, but at least I am playing."

Davis is just happy to be part of the team.

"We work hard together, but we have a lot of time to joke around too," he said. "This is one of the closest teams I have ever played on."

The only exception of a closer team, might be his high school team.

"It is special when you play with the same guys for four years and graduate together," he said.

Davis is a graduate of John W. North High School in Riverside, Calif., and was All-California his senior year. Davis added he was unsure about coming to ASU.

"I didn't like the idea of being so far away from home," he said, "but the guys have been great and I'm still close enough to home to go back when I want to."

Davis likes the DH role, but with every job there is a hazard.

The only problem with being a designated hitter is everybody expects production.

The player is in there to hit and that is all he does. If he makes an out or kills a rally, he can't go out in the field and redeem himself with a good play. If he doesn't produce, he doesn't get a second chance.

Davis is a perfect DH for the Sun Devils. He has an uncanny knack of getting the timely hit when the team needs it.

He has struck out only eight times in 132 at-bats on the season and has 32 walks.

Brock knows Davis can make contact with the ball and he can

continued page 17

Sun Devil designated hitter Alvin Davis enjoys his role on the team. He and his teammates lead the Pac-10 Southern Division in hitting with a .317 average. The Devils hope to regain first place in the conference when they meet UCLA this weekend.

Staff photo by Mike Floritto

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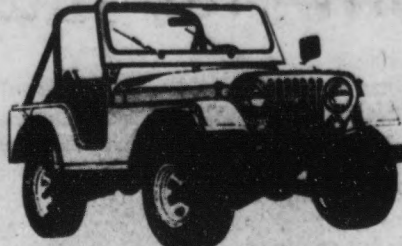
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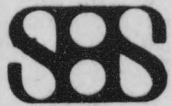
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Devil tennis ace has golden future



By Leri Weinraub

When it seems like you've got the whole world handed to you on a silver platter already, can you turn the platter into gold?

Perhaps, if you're the No. 4 ranked tennis player under 21 in the nation in singles and No. 1 in doubles.

Perhaps, if you've made it to the qualifying round of the U.S. Open even before you turned professional.

Perhaps, if you're Paul Bernstein, the number one player on the nationally ranked ASU men's tennis team.

Although he admits he does get more of what he wants out of life than the average person, Bernstein is quick to point out that everything he has ever gotten, he's earned.

"I look at myself as an athlete who has accomplished something," he said, "but I'm not on an ego trip."

As much as he denies it, Bernstein said he can understand why people would think he has an ego as big as his body.

"I make tennis playing look like it's effortless," he said. "People think I'm not trying out there, but I am."

At 6-foot-4, 205 pounds, Bernstein says he finds it hard to look like he's moving all over the court.

"I don't seem like I move too much," he said. "Because I'm so tall, my reach is a lot longer. I also anticipate well."

But sometimes, this "lack of effort" has caused him problems.

Right before the recent ASU-Harvard match, Bernstein and coach Myron McNamara engaged in a shouting match that ended in Bernstein's storming off the court.

"McNamara accused me of not really trying," Bernstein said. "Minutes before the match was scheduled to begin, he told me I would be playing lower because I wasn't intense enough. I got upset and stormed off the court."

Bernstein said, though, temper tantrums are the exception, not the norm.

"I rarely get upset and lost my temper," he said. "I never swear or curse on the court. It's just not me."

The "me" Bernstein is talking about is a laid-back, casual player who loves what he is doing and is happy doing it here.

"When you're out on the court, it's you against your opponent

Staff photo by Mike Florio

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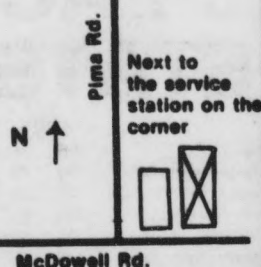
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Sun Devils still pounding ball; but defense leaks like a sieve

By Jim Elsleger

The ASU baseball team this year is doing exactly what the ASU baseball team is traditionally supposed to do, wearing out opposing pitchers with a perversal murder-row lineup.

It's expected, like knowing you're going to be passing a McDonalds any minute now, no matter what world you're in.

Packard Stadium has become the hospital, a place where surgery is performed on pitchers who have silly putty in their arms and boulders in their heads. It's tough to start a bubble-gum-card-baseball career from the mound of Packard facing the Sun Devils. A Southern Division league-leading .317 team batting average bares the fact out. A conference leading 59 home runs adds solidification and 547 hits — natch — the most, wraps it up.

So why aren't the Sun Devils leading the league, country and universe by more games than there are left?

Let's just say, it is very fortunate that the ASU pitchers don't have to face the ASU hitters, or many a career would wind up in the dumper.

But... "I don't see it as the one main cause for our problems," ASU head coach Jim Brock said about his pitching staffs 'slow start.' "I think they're better than they show."

What they're showing is a league-lagging 5.12 ERA.

"What they have to start doing is building on their own performances," Brock said. "They can't get anything going as far as putting wins together between them. The staff has the potential, they just have to start believing in themselves."

One of Brock's problems started early in the

season when Mitch Dean developed arm problems. Dean was suppose to lead the staff, but isn't expected to see any action the rest of the season after pitching briefly earlier in the season. Brock said he might be ready for the playoffs if they go long enough for the Sun Devils.

Facing a three-game series with UCLA Saturday-Monday, Brock has made some defensive changes after a disastrous 14-error performance in three games against Cal last week.

Bob Ferris will be at third, with Bert Martinez taking over at shortstop for Gary Forillo and Mike Soddors going to first against lefthanders and being the designated hitter against righties.

"We've been concerned about the defense for some time," Brock said. "Soddors and Martinez have had some injuries that have made us questionable in the infield."

On the Cal series and the mid-season fumbleitis, Brock simply chalked it up to momentum.

"We got caught up with trying to press too hard after the errors started," he said. "You can come up with a lot of reasons, but none of them really can explain something like that."

Brock said he moved Soddors over to first to give the junior a break from his own desire.

"Soddors has a lot of things to think of," Brock said. "He's a very sensitive person, and when he makes errors it gets him down and it bothers him a lot. We feel the move to first will help him in that respect."

Brock said the team has the desire after being swept by Cal, but added, "Their confidence has been shaken quite a bit though."

continued page 17

'6-PAC' STATS

Batting	AB	H	Avg.
1. Mike Soddors, ASU	180	72	.400
2. Marty Wilkerson, USC	120	48	.400
3. Terry Francona, UA	165	65	.394
4. Alvin Davis, ASU	132	52	.394
5. Dwight Taylor, UA	145	57	.393
6. Stan Holmes, ASU	184	65	.353
7. Wes Clements, UA	142	50	.352
8. Mike Pagel, ASU	114	39	.342
9. Stan Edmonds, USC	73	25	.342
10. Rod Booker, Cal	145	49	.338
12. Russ Stephens, ASU	188	61	.321

Home Runs	No.
1. Stan Holmes, ASU	14
2. Mike Soddors, ASU	12
3. Wes Clements, UA	11
4. Bob Ferris, ASU	9
4. Bill Worden, Stan	9
6. Alvin Davis, ASU	8
7. Todd Gauntlett, UCLA	7

Runs Batted In	No.
1. Bob Ferris, ASU	54
2. Stan Holmes, ASU	51
2. Terry Francona, UA	51
4. Mike Soddors, ASU	50
5. Wes Clements, UA	45
6. Alvin Davis, ASU	42
7. Bill Worden, Stan	35
8. Russ Stephens, ASU	34

Stolen Bases	No.
1. John Moses, UA	33
2. Lyle Brackenridge, Cal	25
3. Dwight Taylor, UA	24
4. Paul Zuvella, Stan	20
5. Terry Francona, UA	18
6. Rod Booker, Cal	17
7. Don Driscoll, Cal	16
8. Chris Smith, UCLA	14

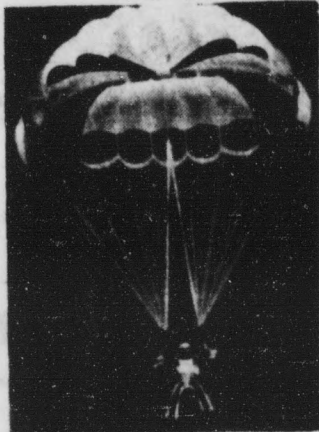
Pitching (wins)	W	L	ERA
1. Ron Siamondo, UA	8	5	5.05
2. Eric Boersma, UCLA	7	0	2.14
3. Brian Mignano, Stan	7	1	3.99
4. Ken Jones, ASU	7	2	4.32
5. Glenn Newton, Cal	6	0	2.66
6. Chuck Hensley, Cal	6	0	2.98
7. Ed Vando Berg, ASU	6	2	4.83
8. Tom Hawk, ASU	6	2	4.98
9. Kevin Dukes, ASU	6	4	4.98

Team Batting	Avg.
1. ASU	.317
2. UA	.310
3. California	.289
4. Southern Cal	.288
5. Stanford	.277
6. UCLA	.265

Team Pitching	ERA
1. California	3.00
2. UCLA	3.97
3. Southern Cal	3.97
4. UA	4.27
5. Stanford	4.44
6. ASU	5.12

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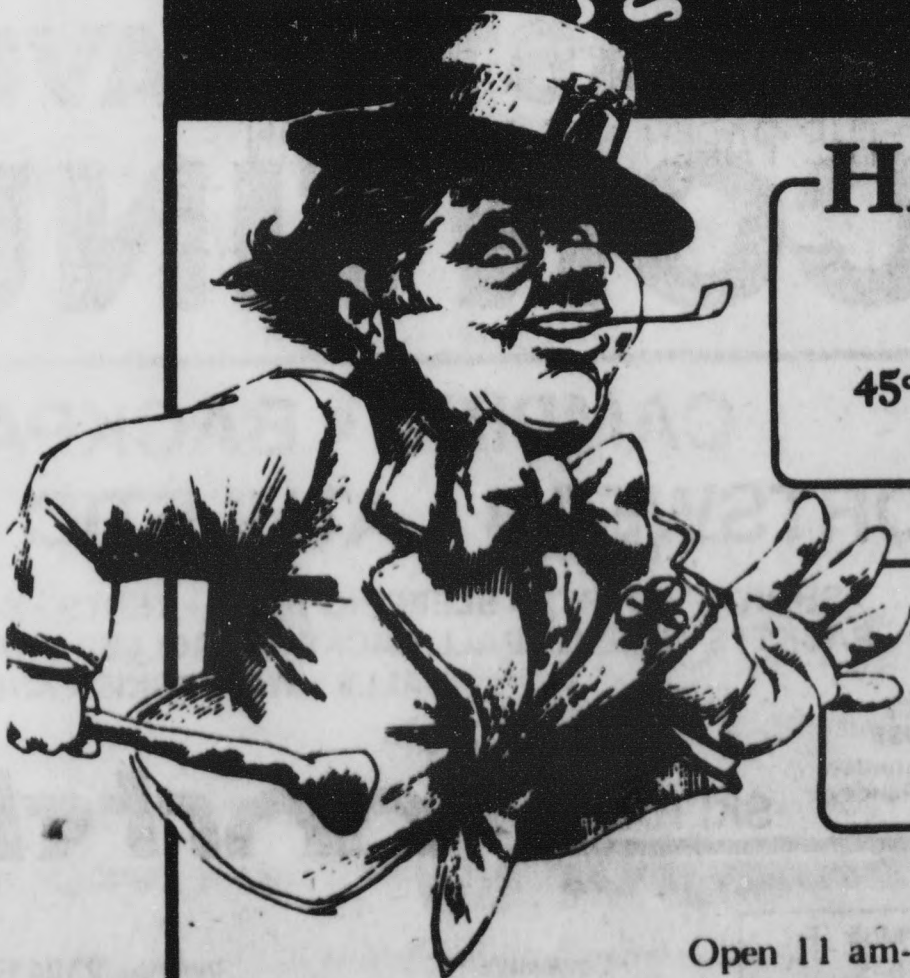
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More about**Davis enjoying DH role despite no field trips**

continued from page 14

play hit-and-run with him if he wants to.

It is an extra dimension for the opposition to consider.

Davis added he doesn't have any problem getting ready to hit.

"I start doing stretching exercises and swinging a bat about two or three batters ahead of my turn at bat," he said. "I just try and stay loose between innings.

A designated hitter may get up to the plate four or five times during a game — and that's it. The rest of the time he is on the bench.

Davis said he finds lots of things to do when he isn't hitting.

"I watch the game and pretend I'm in the defensive situation on first," he said. "I think about how

I would play the hitter and then I watch how the coach positions the defense."

He is always watching for some tip that will give him an edge when he gets up to the plate.

"I watch the pitchers to see what they are throwing in certain situations," he said. "Sometimes it pays off and I can use what I learn to get on base."

Davis is always watching what is going on and makes the best of the chances he gets.

In batting practice, he runs into the batter's cage. He eyes the pitches as they come in and swings at only the ones he likes.

The Devils get three hits, each time they are in the box and if they are there more than five

throws it is something.

Most batters hit any pitch as long as it is close to the strike zone.

Davis on the other hand, waits for the pitch he wants and if he doesn't get it he keeps on waiting.

In three times in the cage, before a recent game, he sprayed nine sharp line drives to all fields.

"I like to concentrate in batting practice and make contact with the ball," he said. "That's what I'm here to do."

**More about****Devils' Bernstein turns silver to gold**

continued from page 15

and usually the best man wins," he said. "If you lose, you only have yourself to blame.

"I like beating someone on the other side of the court. I thrive on the competition and I hate to lose."

Bernstein hasn't been losing much this season. He has compiled a 25-3 record so far.

The Sun Devils are 17-5 going into competition this weekend against UCLA and USC, two of the strongest teams in an extremely tough Pac-10 conference.

And it's the thrill of playing in the best conference in the nation that helps keep Bernstein here.

"That and the weather," he added.

But Bernstein wasn't showing his winning form at ASU his freshman year.

Currently a sophomore in liberal arts, he spent his first year at Brigham Young University.

"They gave me excellent fringe benefits," he said. "I could have stayed all four years there but it was difficult not being Mormon in that atmosphere."

ASU, UCLA and USC recruited Bernstein right out of high school in Fullerton, Calif. He turned down the Southern California schools because he said he wanted to get out of the area.

He chose ASU, but at the last minute, decided the BYU offer

looked too good to pass up.

Now he's here on a full scholarship, but Bernstein is not quite sure for how much longer.

"I'm not sure about the future now," he said. "This summer I probably will play the pro tour in Europe. How I do there will determine my future."

Although he played the pro tour last summer, and did "surprisingly well," Bernstein said he needs more experience on the circuit before he turns pro.

But before he achieves that goal, Bernstein said he's got to be the best he can be.

"Right now, I'm very high on myself but I'm not the best I can be," he said. "I don't practice enough, although I try to get out there seven days a week, and I don't keep myself in shape or condition."

"I just have to put out more of an effort."

And with a little bit more effort, Bernstein said he hopes to turn his silver platter gold.

More about**Defense has leaky look**

continued from page 16

A UCLA sweep would do wonders for the confidence, and would give ASU a good start going into the home stretch of the schedule.

"We certainly can't lose too many," Brock said. "We have to match Cal. If they sweep USC this weekend, we need to do the same against UCLA."

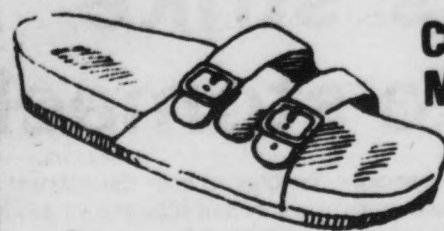
Brock wasn't groping for explanations as to the slight dip in ASU's performance lately. Although in the rare position of having to explain losses, Brock still had no definitive explanation.

"There's not a team in the world that doesn't look for some hidden problem when they're losing," he said. "Certainly our pitching couldn't be used as a plus, but we aren't that bad."

He hadn't heard about his cellar-dwelling ERA stat.

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Dave Nitzberg

Asst. Sports Editor

Players' strike blow to stomach

I got up one warm, sunny Thursday morning recently and started to think what kind of story I could do for Friday's paper.

One look out the window was all I needed. On a day like this, the only place to be is the ball park during spring training. Then the world came crashing down as the realities of the day hit me.

It was the day after the spring exhibition schedule had been called off. Not being able to see the ball game wasn't the end of the world. With the State Press deadlines I would have had to leave at the end of one inning anyway.

But for sportswriters on a budget, the free lunches provided for the press at the ball parks was a true blessing. That plus the pure enjoyment of hobnobbing with the major leaguers on the field before the game put a real damper on things.

As many a sportswriter has been known to say, it sure beats working for a living.

Talk of a strike this season is confusing to everyone. Most of the fans, the people who are hurt the most by a strike, don't understand why the players are considering the action.

Most assume it relates to salaries, while in fact it does not. At least not directly. The point of disagreement concerns compensation for teams who lose players through free agency.

But most fans don't care what is at issue. It doesn't concern them. Why did the players association strike spring training games? It makes no sense. Sure, it was a sign of muscle to the owners, showing them that the players mean business.

But don't the players think they owe anything to the fans? When it comes down to it, the fans pay their salaries, not the owners.

To the fans, spring training is an integral part of the baseball season. Many of the Valley's tourists who visit Arizona in the spring plan their vacations around spring training.

What about those people who planned a week-long vacation to enjoy the sun and see some major league baseball in that last few days before camp breaks and the teams go home to start the long season?

With all the talk of a strike, there seems to be a grave injustice being committed. And it isn't the players or the owners who are the ones to suffer.

One thing being bandied about in some major league cities is a fan boycott should the players strike. Fans would stay away from the ball park after the strike ended, thus demonstrating their

feelings to both the players and owners and once and for all showing both sides just who is most important to baseball.

So enough about the strike. Any true baseball fan is sick of reading and hearing about it by now. As long as the hitters are hitting, the pitchers are pitching, the managers are managing, the owners are owning and the negotiators are negotiating, let's talk baseball.

How about a look at the major league races for this season? I'm no self-proclaimed baseball expert, but since they're never right

continued page 19



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More about

Player strike unfair to fans

continued from page 18

either, I'll take a shot at it.

First the American League East. At long last this could be Milwaukee's year. The hitting is good and the pitching staff is young and talented. The Yankees and Red Sox are not the same team's they were in years past. Baltimore should be very strong with adequate hitting and excellent pitching. Sparky Anderson has put together a fine young team at Detroit, though the Tigers are not yet ready to challenge. But I'll pick them to be the surprise team in this division. Cleveland and Toronto will look up at the rest and battle for last place.

The prognosis:

1. Milwaukee
2. Baltimore
3. Boston
4. Detroit
5. New York
6. Cleveland
7. Toronto

On to the West. California is everybody's pick here. But the Angels haven't been able to mold their obviously superior talent so far, and their is no particular reason to think they will this year, especially with the loss of Nolan Ryan. Minnesota looks like the surprise of the division. The Twins have good hitting, excellent defense and some good, young pitchers. Kansas City should be tough as usual. Texas will be its usual mediocre-to-good self, while Chicago and Seattle will bring up the rear. Oakland will be so far behind, even with Billy Martin, that everybody will forget they are a part of major league baseball.

1. California
2. Minnesota
3. Kansas City
4. Texas
5. Seattle
6. Chicago

Somewhere in the Pacific Coast League, Oakland

Moving along to the senior circuit, East Division. The Falmale is still together, but there is some question whether it can

stay that way through another season. The Phillies seem a more likely choice to take the division. The rejuvenated New York Mets could pull some surprises here. The Cardinals should be improved this year, but they might not remember how to win in St. Louis. Sorry Cub fans, but it looks like more of the same for you. It seems like I've picked Montreal to be a sleeper for the past five or six years and they haven't come through for me yet. If you sense a touch of sarcasm in the description of this division, it's because once you get past the top two teams, if you can't laugh it will be a long season.

1. Philadelphia
2. Pittsburgh
3. New York
4. St. Louis
5. Chicago
6. Montreal

The National League West should provide the best race in the major leagues this season. If Atlanta can hang tough it should be close from top to bottom. You can draw these out of a hat. Houston, with the addition of Ryan, has the best pitching. Cincinnati should be strong if they get consistency from the mound crew. The Dodgers are expected to bounce back from last year's dismal season — Dave Goltz and Don Stanhouse could help them do that. The Giants have to rate as the division's unknown commodity. They were strong last year before they faded, and should they put together two halves of the season, could have a say in the race. San Diego and Atlanta are solid clubs and can challenge.

The way they came out of the hat:

1. Cincinnati
2. Houston
3. Los Angeles
4. San Francisco
5. San Diego
6. Atlanta

So that's the way it looks. Kindly throw this fish wrapper away so it won't be lying around come September.

Softball team sweeps 'Cats

When ASU plays UA in softball, the Wildcats must think the Devils have changed their nicknames from Sun Devils to Brooms — simply because ASU has swept the Tucsonans for the second time this year to remain unbeaten in the WCAA.

Sophomore pitcher Shawn Ritchey, now 10-2 overall and 3-0 in the WCAA, allowed the 'Cats 2 hits and 1 earned run while striking out four in the first game. First baseman Helen Gilligan went 2-for-4 with 1 RBI.

Going into the top of the sixth, ASU, No. 3 in the nation, trailed 1-0. Outfielder Brenda Van Amburg walked advancing to second on Paula Stufflebeam's single. Shortstop Suzie Gaw scored Van Amburg to tie the game. Pitcher Lucy Casarez walked to load the bases and Irene Gray drove in Stufflebeam.

Casarez (16-3 overall, 5-0 conference) allowed three hits, three walks, one earned run and struck out two to wrap up the sweep. Gaw was 1-for-3 with one RBI.

The sweep puts ASU at 27-5 overall and 8-0 in the conference.

The Devils resume WCAA action at 5 p.m. today as they host San Diego State in a double header at Papago Park.



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SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, 1980, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$489, must sacrifice, \$165. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 948-2127. 5/2

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TRAVEL AGENCY needs outside sales person. Work your own hours. Call Nancy, 635-6995.

WAITRESSES WANTED. Hammer Heads, 955 E. University.

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CLEANING HELP needed. Tempe townhouse. Must be available year round, including summer. Call 955-8005 evenings, weekends.

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LIQUOR SALES clerk specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Must be mature and well groomed. 20 to 30 hours weekly. Hours flexible. Store in good North-east Phoenix shopping center. 248-9815.

NEED EXTRA cash? We need over 200 people to work at home in their spare time. Earn \$100 to \$250 weekly part-time. Bonus to first hundred responses. For information, please send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Johnson and Hart Co., P.O. Box 15510-B, L.A., CA 90015.

NEED YOUNG adults or students for office and/or general work. 957-5550.

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OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info, write: J.C. Box 52-AD, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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RESPONSIBLE PHONE personnel, no selling, part-time evenings. Experience preferred, not necessary. Sunpower Sales Corp., 954-9837.

STUDENTS AND teachers work this summer on temporary assignments. Must have telephone and transportation. 267-9197. Collins-Phoenix Corp.

\$386.00/THOUSAND FOR envelopes you mail. Postage paid. Work at home. Age or experience no barrier. Mister B, 2331 Broadway, Suite 2D-R, Boulder, Colorado 80302.

Instruction

WANTED: POTENTIAL individuals looking for opportunity to become white water guide for Adrift Adventures Inc. or learning the skills of professional guiding. Please phone or write: Adrift Adventures Inc., P.O. Box 577, Glenwood Springs, CO 81601, (303) 945-2261.

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FEMALE NON-SMOKER, pool, private room, nicely furnished. \$145/month and 1/5 electric. Call 955-9257. Usually home after 9:30 p.m.

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FURNISHED PRIVATE room and bath in quiet house near ASU; \$150 plus 1/5 utilities. Call Peter, 955-0417.

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