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Blood levels low for drive at ASU

By Robin Kinne

ASU's blood drive is "a bomb" due to student apathy and fear of pain, the co-chairman of communications for the drive said Wednesday.

John Raidt said the week-long Arizona Blood Services drive, sponsored bi-annually by Associated Students and Alpha Epsilon Delta, is attracting 50 percent fewer donors than last year's drive despite increased advertising and volunteer help.

"Very honestly, it (the drive) is turning into one of the worst," Raidt said.

Raidt said the biggest problem is "incredible student apathy."

"I don't want to get on the students' cases, but everyone has 20 minutes to literally save a life," he said.

There is very little pain involved in giving blood and what discomfort there is should be nullified by the motivation behind donating, Raidt said.

"Most people in their lives are sooner or later going to get blood," he said. "Maybe they will get back a pint for the one they give."

Craig Shanklin, director of donor resources for Arizona Blood Services, said the drive was expected to be "by far the biggest."

Shanklin said the low turnout for the ASU drive will force Arizona Blood Services to go elsewhere to fulfill its obligations to hospitals.

About 1,000 pints of blood were expected from the ASU drive, he said.

The blood drive will continue through March 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mohave Room of the MU and at a donor van adjacent to Danforth Chapel.

Additional donor sites will be located at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday at the College of Education from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and at Baker Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Judge releases Hamm from Rutledge lawsuit

By Jeff Sellers

George Hamm, ASU vice president of student affairs, is no longer a defendant in Kevin Rutledge's \$2.2 million lawsuit against former ASU football coach Frank Kush and others.

Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt granted a defense request for summary judgment to remove Hamm Wednesday morning. He denied an identical request for ASU President John Schwada.

Schwada remains in the suit's charge that he failed to control alleged physical and mental abuse by Kush.

The motion filed by Assistant Attorney General Richmond Turner states Hamm "had absolutely no supervisory, disciplinary, or any other power over Defendant Kush. He couldn't have fired Kush if he wanted to."

In the unsuccessful request for Schwada, the motion states he "never received any complaints about any acts of brutality" by Kush.

In January, Kleinschmidt denied a motion to remove Hamm and Schwada as defendants.

Meanwhile, the State Press has learned Kush's attorney, Warren Platt, initiated unsuccessful efforts for an out-of-court settlement Monday.

Platt and others met with Rutledge's attorney, Robert Hing, to discuss grounds for a settlement "but nothing came of it," said a source present at the negotiation.

Another source close to the trial said, "Everybody got mad and everything fell through."

Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin said Monday he knew of no such meeting. He could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Mike Gallagher, counsel for the Arizona Board of Regents, said he could neither deny nor confirm the meeting took place.

"I was party to no meeting at which plaintiff's counsel was present," he said.

In other court action this week, Platt filed a motion to remove the interference of contract charge against Kush. The motion, which would remove the charge that Kush forced Rutledge to forfeit his scholarship, has been filed and

denied by Kleinschmidt before.

Kleinschmidt must rule on the motion before the trial resumes Monday.

Kleinschmidt also denied a motion filed Tuesday by Hing requesting a new jury.

Hing contended the jury, having rendered a verdict against Rutledge on charges Kush punched him and misrepresented the availability of scholarships, could not be fair and impartial in the trial's second phase.

"The jury, in order to have arrived at its verdict, would, of necessity, have questioned the credibility of the plaintiff's testimony," Hing said in the motion.

Kleinschmidt also denied Hing's request that a mistrial be declared in the second phase. Hing contended Valley media coverage of the 5-3 verdict for Kush "makes it impossible for the Plaintiff to have a fair trial in the remainder of this action."

The 5-3 verdict that Kush did not punch Rutledge in a 1978 game against the University of Washington came last Friday, along with a 7-1 verdict favoring Kush in the misrepresentation charge.

Besides the scholarship interference charge against Kush and the negligence charge against Schwada, Rutledge charges that Kush and former assistant football coach Bill Maskill made a concerted effort in 1979 to harass him off the team.

Corbin said if Rutledge were awarded compensatory damages of more than \$25,000 in an out-of-court settlement, the approval of himself, the state Legislature and the director of the state Risk Management Division would be required.

Kleinschmidt would decide how much to award Hing in attorney's fees in the event of a settlement, another source said.

Kleinschmidt denied a motion of summary judgment severing the Board of Regents as defendants on Jan. 12.

On the same day, he ruled evidence of alleged brutality by Kush to rid the team of unwanted players can be introduced.

Program may be cut in fall

Interpreters' classes lack funds

By Richard Burr

Sign language classes may end at ASU unless funding is found for them, a faculty associate for speech and hearing sciences said Wednesday.

Linda Hudson, an accredited interpreter for the deaf, said the program may undergo a one-year hiatus until permanent funding can be obtained from the state Legislature or other sources.

This semester the classes were paid for by excess money from the ASU Special Services' handicapped improvement program.

But George Carrillo, special services coordinator, said next fall he will transfer the \$7,500 used to fund the classes each semester to other areas.

Carrillo said he needs the money to pay for the special services assistant coordinator, the wheelchair repair service and a disabled students van driver.

The U.S. Department of Education cut appropriations to those areas in July 1980, he said.

Hudson said sign language courses are needed because there is a shortage of interpreters for the deaf.

"There are only 10 fully accredited interpreters for the Phoenix area," Hudson said.

Michael Dorman, chairman of the speech and hearing science department, said he is optimistic that alternative funding will be supplied by the University.

"Because of the high enrollment and the interest in the sign language classes, I think there is a very good possibility that the administration will find funds for it," Dorman said.

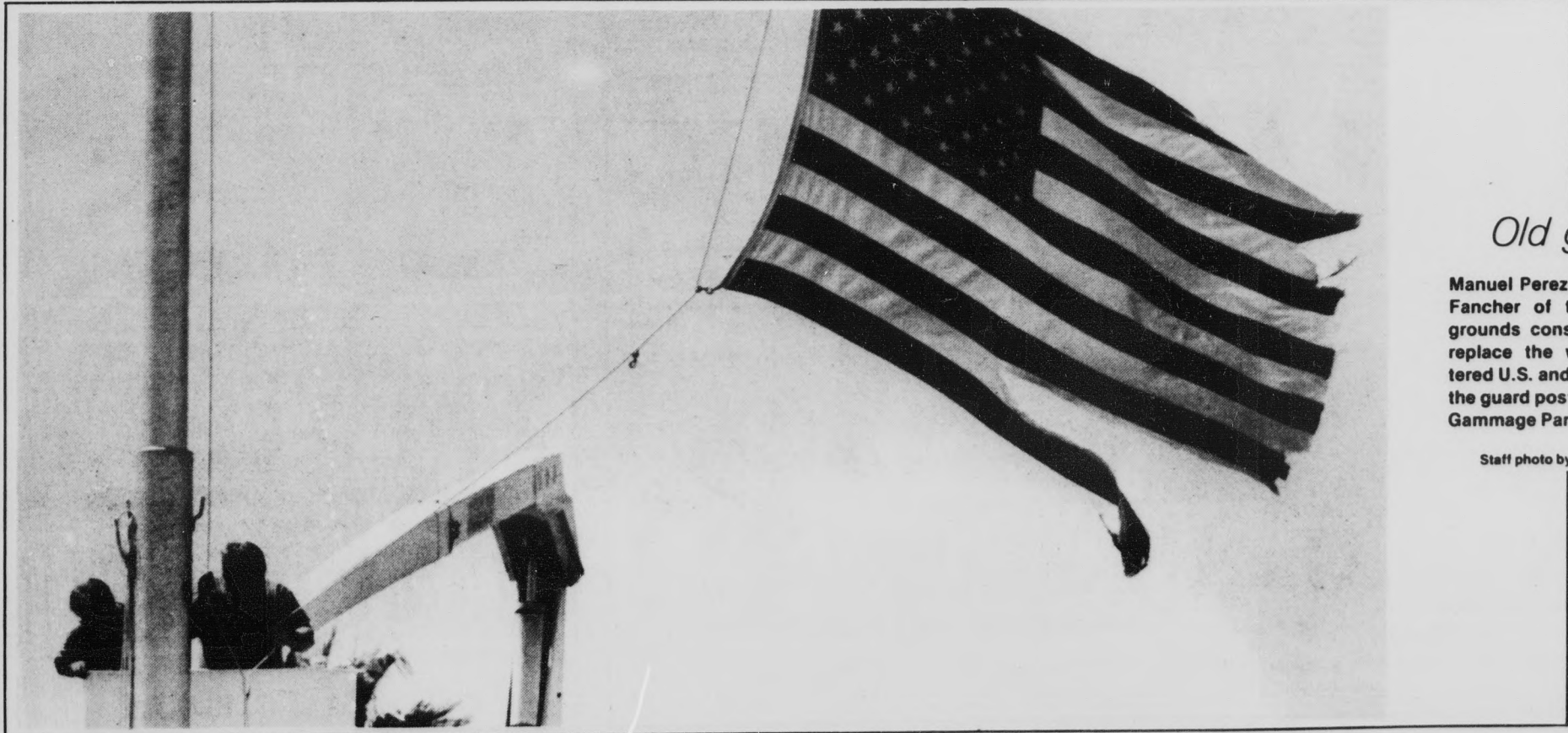
Approximately 80 to 100 students currently are enrolled in sign language courses, he said.

Assistant Provost Joyce Foster said a federal law requires ASU to provide interpreters for deaf students. She said she authorized the sign language classes so more people could be trained to interpret.

Dorman said the classes were a spin-off from the requirement, but the University is not directly mandated to conduct them.

Foster said she will meet with Dorman in early April to discuss alternative funding for the program.

A decision will be reached by the end of April, she added.



Old glory

Manuel Perez, left, and Don Fancher of the University grounds construction crew replace the worn and tattered U.S. and state flags by the guard post at Forest and Gammage Parkway.

Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

news briefs

from the Associated Press

Michigan storekeepers stage tax protest

NASHVILLE, Mich. — Merchants fed up with taxes decked themselves in black ribbons Wednesday, took to the streets and shuttered their shops, declaring small business has had enough. "We're gonna show big government we're tired of this," declared Ahmo Jordan, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce and organizer of the one-day protest. "We closed 53 of 58 businesses for the day," Jordan said proudly, and among the ranks of the closed shops was his Country Corner Farm Markets.

Solidarity chief says anti-strike talks progressing

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa reported some progress Wednesday in talks aimed at averting nationwide strikes that have raised fears of civil war and intervention by Soviet-led forces. He said talks with the government would resume Thursday. "There would be no talks tomorrow without results today," Walesa said with a smile Wednesday. He did not elaborate on his 90-minute meeting with Mieczyslaw Rakowski, the deputy premier for union affairs, but the view of progress was confirmed in a separate statement by another union leader, Andrzej Gwiazda.

Critical space shuttle fueling test 'going very well'

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Technicians injected millions of pounds of highly volatile fuel into the space shuttle Columbia's huge external fuel tanks Wednesday, and officials said later the critical test was "going very well." Space center officials said the success of the test would help determine whether the trouble-plagued, \$8-billion project finally gets off the ground as scheduled early next month. The day-long test began some four hours behind schedule when a electrical malfunction delayed the loading of 1.65 million pounds of the super-cold liquids into the 154-foot-tall bullet-shaped tank.

Contractors office kept afloat by revised House bill

PHOENIX — The beleaguered Registrar of Contractors Office won another battle for survival Wednesday when the Senate Commerce and Labor Committee rewrote a House bill that would have terminated the agency on July 1. Wednesday's action, before a committee room jammed with witnesses, was a renewal of last year's standoff between the two houses that forced a one-day special session last year to reprieve the agency for another year. The registrar is responsible for licensing and regulating about 15,000 Arizona contractors.

State GOP senators push bill to levy new gasoline tax

PHOENIX — Senate Republicans united their slim majority long enough Wednesday to force through a bill that would levy a 10 percent tax on the average retail price of gasoline. The final vote, which sent the bill to the House, was 16-11 along straight party lines. The 16 votes, the number needed for final passage in the Senate, represented the entire Republican majority. As approved, the bill scraps the state's 8-cent-a-gallon tax on motor fuels and replaces it with a percentage that would automatically rise with the price of gasoline.

Haig's prestige said to have diminished

WASHINGTON — President Reagan insisted Wednesday that Alexander M. Haig, Jr. remains his "chief adviser on foreign affairs," but other officials said the secretary of state clearly has lost prestige and authority because of Vice President George Bush's appointment as crisis manager. Reagan's affirmation followed a talk with Haig on the third consecutive day the secretary has visited the White House. The president denied any suggestion that Haig had threatened to quit over the new role for Bush, one which he wanted for himself. But one informed official said privately that while Haig, who went public with his unhappiness on Tuesday, wouldn't resign this time, any further "public rebukes" from the White House might cause the strong-willed secretary to leave.

House leader challenges GOPs to draw up 'consensus' bill

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee pronounced President Reagan's three-year tax cut all but dead on Wednesday and urged Republicans to help draft a "consensus" alternative with just a one-year reduction. But while Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-Ill., predicted the committee would pass a one-year package of its own design, 20 Senate Republicans appealed to Reagan to "promise now to veto any tax bill" stripped of the across-the-board reduction of 30 percent over three years.

MX builders, energy developers predicted to compete for workers

LAS VEGAS — Development of both the proposed MX missile system and the West's rich energy reserves will force a "significant competition" for workers to man the projects and the MX probably will win out, Utah Gov. Scott Matheson has predicted. "It is true that in all likelihood it will be resolved in favor of the MX, as a national security project," Matheson said, adding that "energy growth will suffer as a result."



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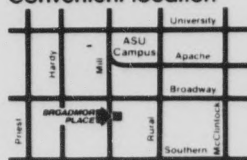
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ASASU president protests static budget

By Sharon E. Bushard

The ASU athletic department's receipt of \$500,000 yearly from student activity fees with "no questions asked" is unfair to students, according to ASASU President Tom Ajamie.

All other campus organizations asking for a portion of the more than \$3 million student activities budget must present an itemized request to the University Budget Committee to receive funds, Ajamie said.

"We go through a five-month budget process to receive funding," he said. "The athletic department picks up the phone and is done in five minutes."

"It's quite amazing that an organization can receive a half-million dollars without an itemized justification for it," Ajamie said.

The budget committee, which determines the ASU budget presented to the Arizona Board of Regents, comprises ASU President John W. Schwada, Vice Presidents Jack Penick and George Hamm, Provost Paige Mulhollan and Troy Crowder, assistant to the president.

Vice President of Business Affairs Jack Penick said the \$500,000 yearly allocation to the athletic department was established five years ago as a ceiling on the amount of student fees money the athletic department could request.

The athletic department was going through a period of expansion at the time, and the goal of the budget committee

was to restrict the amount of money the department could expect from student activity fees, Penick said.

The budget committee supported the athletic department but wanted the department to seek expansion funding from a variety of sources other than student activity fees, Penick said.

He said the athletic department gave ASU students \$500,000 worth of services through discount tickets to games and maintenance of non-revenue producing sports like archery and volleyball.

Although figures were not available for budgeted expenditures for non-revenue producing sports in 1980-81, ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo said he thought the budget for these sports was close to the \$500,000 figure.

Figures were also not available on the number of students involved in non-revenue producing sports. Approximately 800 students are enrolled in ASU athletic programs.

Ajamie said student activity fees should be used for programs benefiting the majority of students.

"Why not give the library \$500,000 a year with no questions asked?" Ajamie said.

Ajamie said students should be represented on the budget committee because the funds come from tuition fees paid by students.

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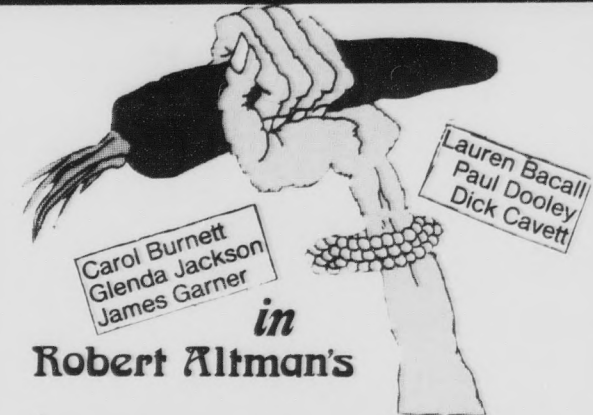
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opinion

I know you think that I thought what you said was what you thought but what you thought was not what I was thinking

Dan
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opinion ed.



Pretend there was a cosmopolitan party with all the ASASU candidates attending. Well, if *all* the candidates attended, it wouldn't be cosmopolitan — but let's just say it was.

Like all cosmopolitan parties, people wear pastels, drink Perrier and, unless everyone's really lucky, reveal astrological signs to at least one ethereal inquirer. Words like "Pisces," "Aquarius," "Leo" and "Scorpio" are often heard at such gatherings.

BUT OUR ASASU party would be different. Ask about someone's "sign" and the replies would be, "I'm a 'leadership defined,'" or "I'm a 'Because it's not all fun and games.'"

You see, the political posters are out, and almost every one of them features the candidate's slogan, or theme, or recipe, or whatever. But what are these sayings really saying? Let's have a look.

Among the presidential candidates, we find that Ralph Carabetta is "Finally! A voice for student concerns." We would hope Carabetta is more than a voice, for it might be helpful to have a body, with maybe some hands to shake other peoples' hands, etc.

CLARISSA DAVIS is "... leadership defined," just in case plain old "leadership" is too difficult to comprehend.

Paul Pew brilliantly declares he is "pursuing excellence" in his quest. Many students thought he was only pursuing the ASASU presidency.

And Denise Dreiseszun wants to be "A real President." That's nice, for we wouldn't want her to be a make-believe president. Could someone not be a real president? A vice president once said he had a dream about being president — for real, man.

CONSIDERING THE CANDIDATES for

executive vice president, Mark Downs wants "Open Student Government." Is he referring to the senate doors? Maybe he means access. In that case, why have elections? If every student on campus served as an officer, then we could have an open student government. Terms would have to be limited to three hours, however.

Chris D'Adamo keeps it simple: "Vote." Clear enough; let's not complicate things with issues and opinions.

And Andy Ostrander is striving for "Leadership for the '80s." Funny, seems like we've heard something similar to that recently. Anyway, Ostrander must be planning on a tenured position at ASU if he is going to guide Sun Devils for nearly a decade.

AS FOR THE activities vice president candidates, Tom Fulcher keeps things simpler than D'Adamo: "Tom Fulcher. Activities Vice President." Got it?

Wanda Jones is seeking "Positive Strength." It beats negative strength, or positive weakness.

And Christie Niedfelt declares, "Because it's not all fun and games." That's right: when the going gets tough, the tough get going. We need home-run hitters — people who will give 110 percent. Go for it!

As for the campus affairs vice presidential candidates, David Christian notes that "Responsible Government Gets Results." Blowing up a building gets results, too.

TIM O'NEIL is apparently following the Tom Fulcher school of thought: "Tim O'Neil. Campus Affairs Vice President." That's "Tim O'Neil. Campus Affairs Vice President."

Finally, Steve Sumsion has coordinated his posters with the fact that he is distributing gum in his campaign effort: "Chews ... Steve Sumsion. He's got the GUMption." Brings back those good 'ol memories of high school politics, doesn't it? "Vote for Dan. He's the man."

At any rate, back to our original question: what are these sayings really saying?

Answer: _____

letters

Stereotypes OK for identification

Editor:

May one who has experienced the problems of the cartoonist come to the defense of campus cartoonist Portik? I have never met her and know nothing of the MECHA/Dr. Hamm matter, but do know that art laymen do not understand the problems of the cartoonist.

Stereotyping is usually necessary in order to identify people. The large hat falling over the eyes of the figure in the March 19 cartoon indicates national origin, since such hats are worn in rural Mexico, and shows also his not being able to see matters being discussed in the editorial. Had the students involved with Dr. Hamm been French, berets would have been appropriate, Bavarian hats with leather shorts for Germans, kilts for the Scottish, shamrocks and shillelaghs for the Irish.

Stereotypes, yes, derogatory, of course not! Statements made in a March 24 letter that the "burning of crosses, the paintings of swastikas, and such derogatory portrayals ... fall into the ... category of racial ... hatred" are quite mistaken, although one cannot doubt the sincerity of the writer. But no matter how well-intentioned those who take issue with the cartoonist, ASU is fortunate to have a student willing to take the time to turn out four cartoons a week.

Let's not put her down for doing her job. It is difficult enough without having to worry about the reactions of those who are over-sensitive or who do not understand cartooning and its problems.

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Portik

SOLUTION TO ASU'S PARKING PROBLEM ...



Where have you been, fella?

Editor:

I just recently read the most amusing and sad letter, I think, ever printed in the State Press. Amusing, because the author has obviously lost all touch with reality. Sad, because the author is a member of ASU staff, Don Fancher.

Yes, Mr. Fancher, government created racism and it's problems long ago. But who is government but the white man. At least now it is taking steps to straighten out this long injustice to the Black race. You may call them random court decisions, but the more literate call them steps to equality.

Do you realize how many qualified blacks have been turned away from jobs because they are black? How inane you must be to

even think, much less write "Equal Opportunity has become a home for the post-welfare recipient, putting them in jobs that are dead ends for them and future employees." Who would even want a dead-end job? I assure the blacks don't.

But more to the point, don't you think it is sort of social justice that blacks, being denied jobs for so long because of their color, should get a little consideration now because of it?

If now, after a mere forty years or so, you say whites are tired of being stepped over for racial reasons, try it for a few hundred years and see how it feels. Then come talk to us.

Your statement concerning "a lifestyle that in-

dignifies a human" is just too ridiculous to even think that it was uttered with a straight face.

Where have you been, fella?

Look into the black past and you'll see a lifestyle that will make yours look like a Sunday picnic. Fourteen-hour work days, punishment, maiming, the WORKS, is a lifestyle that indignifies a human, not that nine-to-five rut for the all-mighty green that you feel is a degradation to your white character.

I got news for you fella, you haven't any character left.

How dare you put Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s name, who lead one of the largest, most meaningful,

peaceful movements (on his side) this or any country has ever seen, in the same story excusing the radical actions of animalistic whites.

If Blacks had used the excuse that he had no other escape than to KILL the basis of his problem during the 50's and 60's civil right's movement, I doubt that you, Don, would be around today to write such an incredibly insignificant piece of literature.

Sure, Rev. Dr. King wanted the best for his people; who wouldn't. But what you fail to understand is that he wanted us not "to live like the white men," but to live like MEN!

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Veep nominees argue on film ban, concerts

By David Schwartz

A forum for Associated Students activities vice presidential candidates turned into a heated debate Wednesday afternoon despite a turnout of only 10 spectators.

Candidates Wanda Jones, Tom Fulcher and Christie Niedfelt were questioned on issues involving the X-rated film ban, minority representation and the success of the ASASU concert series.

Jones, a pre-law sophomore, said she strongly disagrees with the showing of X-rated films in the Neeb Hall Film Series.

"I don't think that the ASU student wants to see that kind of trash," Jones said. "I don't see X-rated films as being conducive in pursuing excellence at the University."

She added there obviously is something wrong with the films because of the large outcry from students.

Fulcher, a business administration junior, said a film review process must be implemented before ASASU has grounds for negotiations with the administration.

"The selection of a film should be based on economic feasibility and whether or not the film is obscene," Fulcher said.

ASASU should show more films that appeal to special

interest factions of the student population, he added.

Niedfelt, a junior marketing major, said the films should be selected solely on individual merit and content.

She said the "arbitrary guidelines" set up by the Motion Picture Association of America should not be used in all cases to decide which

Fulcher said minorities are under-represented in these areas even though minority groups are affected by ASASU's decisions.

He suggested forming a committee to coordinate the efforts of campus special interest groups and to provide them with representative programs.

The problem could be

organization through ASASU.

"ASASU is not reaching out to the individuals they represent," Jones said. "The people in office want to further themselves and not serve the student."

Difficulties with booking concerts this year was vehemently questioned by a member of the audience, who called the current process "embarrassing for a university of this size."

Niedfelt, who currently is the assistant concert coordinator, attributed the lack of concerts to the limited availability of touring groups and the unavoidable cancellation of the Eric Clapton and John Lennon concerts.

Fulcher, who is a member of the Memorial Union Activities Board, said this year's concerts have neglected the jazz series and other special concert events.

Jones emphasized the importance of "new blood" to better utilize the existing concert programs.

The top two candidates for activities, executive and campus affairs vice presidents and ASASU president will be chosen after the March 31 and April 1 primary elections.

Candidates for campus affairs vice president will speak at a forum from noon to 2 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room

films are chosen for the series.

"They rated 'The Lone Ranger' X because they used wires to trip the horses in the movie. To many people, that would be classified as obscene," Niedfelt said.

The activities vice president is responsible for ASASU's entertainment and cultural affairs. Under the office's jurisdiction are associated graphics and advertising, the concert series, the Neeb Hall Film Series, homecoming, the Special Events Board and the lecture series.

resolved by instituting newsletters between ASU's clubs and organizations and by co-sponsoring events.

Niedfelt agreed communication between ASASU and campus special interest groups is not only necessary, but vital to the decision-making process.

"If we approach the problem jointly and solve it together, we will affect a lot more changes," Niedfelt said.

Jones said in many cases students are not aware of the resources available to their

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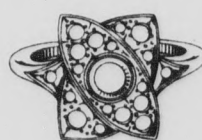
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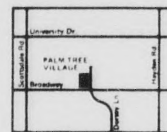


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- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;
- must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the **State Press** or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and
- must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten. Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Fall Semester editor (1981) on Friday, April 10, 1981. The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, April 3 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

Edward H. Peplow, Jr.
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Parachute club will hold premiere skydiving meeting

The recently formed Skydiving Club will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU, Room 213.

Anyone interested in sport parachuting is invited. The meeting will include movies, slides and a speaker.

The purpose of the club is "to promote the interest in and the expansion of skydiving in a safe environment, as a sport in the eyes of the entire student body."

Members will not be required to pay dues.

Scholarship to be awarded to Arizona resident students

An Arizona Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Scholarship of \$500 will be awarded for the 1981-82 academic year.

Applicants must be Arizona residents, full-time students and have a grade point average of 3.0 or better. Selection criteria are: scholarship, character, financial need, leadership and ability.

Applications are available in the Scholarship Office, Matthews Center, Room 135. Deadline for submission is April 6, 1981.

High school, college teams to compete in military drill

The military science department and the Pershing Rifles drill team at ASU will sponsor the 13th annual "Governor of Arizona Drill Meet," from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 4 at the Ramada Inn East Resort, 3801 E. Van Buren.

The purpose of the drill meet is to allow high school and college drill teams to compete in precision military marching maneuvers and demonstrations.

Additional information is available from Capt. Craig O. Scott, department of military science, 965-3318.

Students may study in Europe for history, justice credit

A five-week study program in Florence, Italy, and a 30-day criminal justice tour of England and Scotland is being offered for credit this summer by ASU.

The program in Florence will run from June 28 to Aug. 1. Those enrolled can earn up to seven credits in history and Italian.

Students will live and study in Florence. Excursions to Siena, Bologna and a third Italian city are planned.

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78-year-old freshman

By Richard Burr

Instead of sitting back in a rocking chair, a 78-year-old ASU sociology freshman said he is spending his retirement enjoying young people.

Besides taking academic courses, Chris Horn has previously dabbled his feet in a tap dancing class and is a member of Tau Alpha Pi, an engineering technology fraternity.

"I've kind of hammed around all my life. I just wanted to know how to do the basics (of tap dancing)," Horn said.

He said he is currently

learning sociology because he is interested in human behavior.

"A lot of people around the retirement age do not know what to do. I think this might be the type of endeavor to follow because it can be rewarding," Horn said.

He said it is never too late to get an education, and he encourages other retirees to return to school.

"My goal is to get as many people back into education to finish their schooling, like completing their high school degree or getting their

doctorate," he said.

Horn said three years ago he got involved with a Toastmasters' program worth one credit hour, which interested him in a college education.

In 1978 he graduated from Scottsdale Community College, receiving an associate of arts transfer degree and achieved a 3.4 grade point average.

"That wasn't too bad for a young guy," said with a laugh.

Horn said a perspective depends on a person's

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"To a three year-old, 20 can seem ancient. You don't get old, you just live longer," he said.

He added people do not change much over time, they just adapt to new circumstances, while keeping many of their general personality traits.

Horn received one of two \$1000 academic scholarships from the national Elder Scholar Program on March 6. He was selected on the basis of professors' recommendations and an essay he wrote on education after 50.

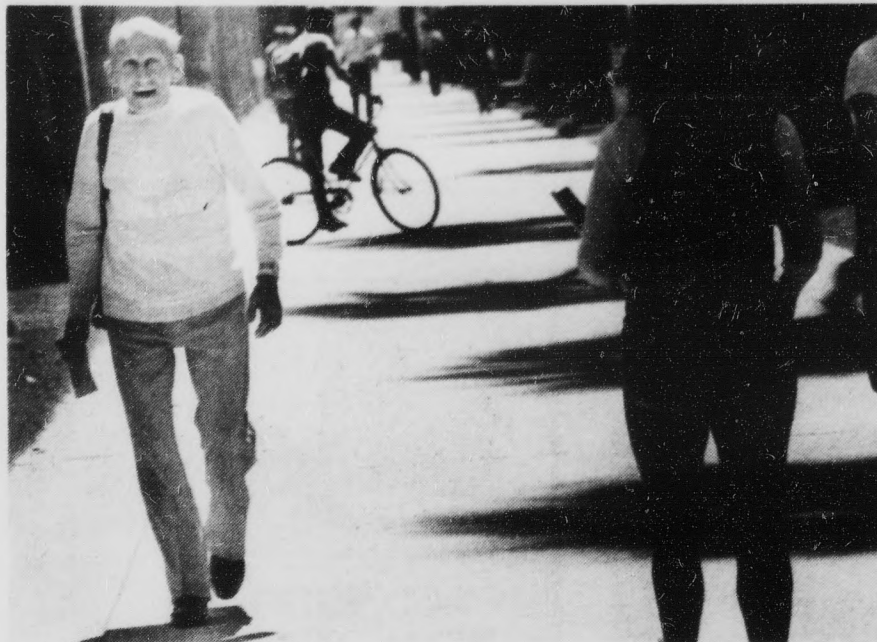
Many people stereotype retirees as persons residing in nursing homes, yet only 1 percent of people of the retirement age are in nursing homes, Horn said.

People who do not change their lifestyle when they reach 65 will lead an enjoyable retirement, he said.

"When you reach that nonsensical, so-called retirement age, and you do not disengage or withdraw, it can be stated that you are pursuing excellent and successful aging," he said.

Horn added aging has done nothing to change his lifestyle.

"I do the same things all other adults do," he said.



Horn said he likes to own sportscars. He presently drives a 1967 Mustang convertible.

"I've always liked sportscars. One of my first cars was a Chevrolet sedan and I turned it into a convertible by cutting the top off," Horn said.

Horn predicts social and economic problems for when the baby boom of the 1940s and 1950s reaches retirement age. Between the years 2000 and 2010, retirees will comprise approximately 25 percent of the population, he said.

Society will have to be prepared to accommodate the growing number of senior citizens, he said.

"We need to make corrections now before this situation (the rapidly growing retiree population) becomes a major problem in the future," said Horn, also a student representative on the ASU Multi-Disciplinary Coordinating Committee on Aging.

However, he said people born during the baby boom will not take the abuse senior citizens do now but will be active socially and politically to make changes. Horn said the public demonstrations of the 1960s illustrate how the baby boom generation will react to future difficulties.

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Monday — March 30

NAME: "Women Against Violence"
 WHAT: All day Workshop
 WHERE: East Cochise Room 212
 WHEN: 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
 NAME: "Adam's Rib"
 WHAT: Film
 WHERE: MUAB Theatre
 WHEN: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 31

NAME: "Prolife vs. Prochoice"
 WHAT: Debate with Doctor & Lawyer
 representing each viewpoint
 WHERE: Arizona Room 207
 WHEN: 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
 NAME: "Not a Pretty Picture"
 WHAT: Film
 WHERE: Cochise Room 212
 WHEN: 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 1

NAME: Mia Albright; Carole Barrer,
 Sue Norton
 WHAT: "A Touch of Theatre"
 Poet, Dancer & Flutist
 WHERE: Pima Room 218
 WHEN: 8:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 NAME: K.B. Valentine
 WHAT: Speaker (Oral Interpretation)
 WHERE: Pima Room 218
 WHEN: 1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Thurs. & Fri. - April 2 & 3

NAME: "Women Working Past, Present
 & Future"
 WHAT: Two day Workshop
 WHERE: Memorial Union Second Floor
 WHEN: 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.
 THURSDAY
 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 FRIDAY

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE HIGHLIGHTS

April 2
 "Working Women in the Past and Some Thoughts About the Future" Dr. Mary P. Ryan, History, University of California-Irvine. (Pima Room)
 "Women in the Work Force: Today and Tomorrow" Dr. Shirley Harkess, Sociology, University of Kansas. (Pima Room)
 "Sexual Harassment on the Job" Dr. Barbara Gutlek, Psychology, U.C.L.A. (Pima Room)
April 3
 Panel: "Minority Women Workers: A Double Bind" (Pima Room)
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Cost of the British tour is \$2,695, including

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Full payment deadline for both programs is April 15.

Registration information is available from ASU Summer Sessions, 965-6563.

Literary magazine accepting short stories, poetry, art

Pinion, a new literary magazine, is accepting creative material through Tuesday.

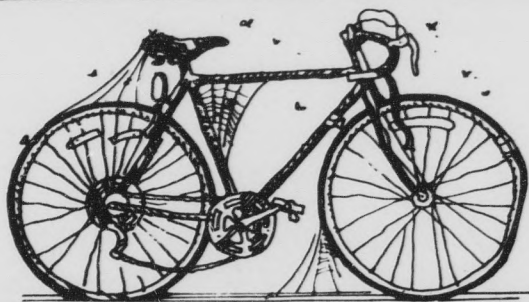
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More information is available at 968-7347.

MU celebrates silver birthday

To celebrate the 25th anniversary of the ASU Memorial Union, Rosalyn Munk, MU program assistant, has organized a photographic history of the building, which is on display at the north end of the main and second levels of the MU.

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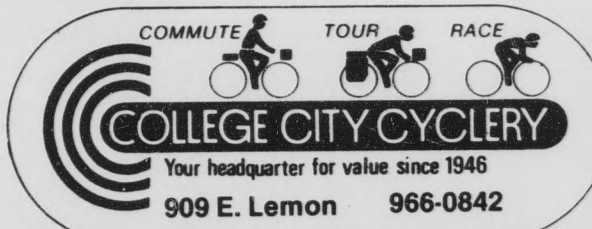


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Women cagers make tourney

By Pete Prisco

It may not be the NCAA tournament or the National Invitational Tournament, or even the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament, for that matter.

But ASU women's head basketball Coach Juliene Simpson isn't complaining about the Sun Devils appearance in the National Women's Invitational Tournament at Amarillo, Texas.

"In the back of my mind I thought we would get the bid," Simpson said. "But it's one of those things you can only hope for."

"Luckily for us, our level of competition helped us get the bid," she added. "We only lost to UCLA by eight and to USC by 10, and both those teams went to the AIAW tournament (USC is in the semifinals).

"Also, of the 10 games that we lost, nine of those were to top-10 teams."

The Sun Devils, 19-10, will face the tournament's No. 1-seed Tennessee Tech, 22-7, at 8 p.m. tonight in the first round.

Simpson said Tech is led

mainly try and go to her, which is shown by the fact that the rest of the players are all averaging in single digits."

Tennessee Tech captured the Ohio Valley Conference Championship this season starting two 6-footers, a 5-

changing their defenses," she said. "But we have been working on that this week, so we should be ready for that."

The job of reading those defenses for the Sun Devils is beset on the two guards, 5-foot-5 sophomore Cassandra Lander, and 5-foot-4 junior Sandra Hamilton.

Countering the Tech big people up front will be 6-foot-3 Kathy Johnson and 5-foot-10 Kim Griffie at the forwards; and 6-foot-1

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by one of the better women's players in America.

"They have the second leading scorer in the nation in Jerilyn Harper, who is averaging 28.7 points a game," she said. "They

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Simpson said Tech's defensive game is a key to their success.

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Brock's Devils host Cardinals

By Kevin Widlic

The Stanford Cardinals will be looking for revenge when they invade Packard Stadium this weekend.

The baseball Cards will find ASU's Sun Devils right where they want them — as the No. 1 team in the nation. Well, maybe they'd prefer the Devils as No. 222, but if you'll remember, last season Stanford came to town ranked at the top of the collegiate polls.

They were immediately

battered by Coach Jim Brock's swat team, 34-2.

Now, as the Six-PAC's second place team and college baseball's 10th rated one, Stanford Coach Mark Marquess will bring a pitching staff that hopefully — for them — won't have batting practice stuff (as recently conquered USC did).

"Stanford can hit better than USC, but their fielding's not as good," Brock said. "Overall, the teams are

about equal."

So if the teams are basically the same, this weekend's trio of games should be a breeze for the 26-7 Devils, right?

After all, USC allowed 37 runs in three games, while being mugged by ASU's hit men.

Maybe it won't be as easy. Stanford has vengeance on its mind, and the percentages on its side.

The Devils are 8-0 in PAC

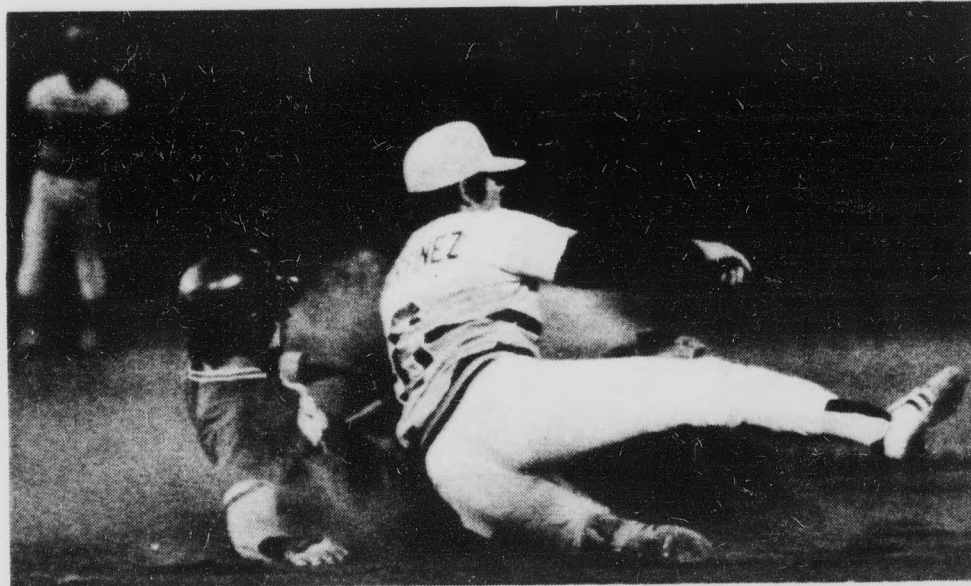
play. Seemingly, the team has proven itself as the early team to beat.

However, last season the Devils started just as hot, going 10-5 and sitting atop the PAC stack. Then, just as quickly, the pitching collapsed, and the team fell to oblivion — ending the season a mere 15-15.

Brock said the team is not expecting another "el foldo."

"We've got a much more solid team this year," he said. "We're also more con-

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ASU second baseman Bert Martinez, who is currently in a battle with Mike McCain and Greg Steen for the position, will help lead the Sun Devils against Stanford this weekend.

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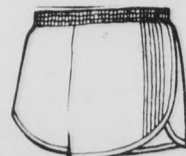
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Men swimmers eye nationals

By Tony Alba

The ASU men's swimming and diving team is in Austin, Texas, to compete in the NCAA Championships hosted by the University of Texas. The 58th annual meet begins today and will run through Saturday.

ASU had their best NCAA meet ever last year, as they finished in a 13th place tie with the University of Alabama. But according to ASU head Coach Ron Johnson, the Devils could finish even higher this year.

"Over the years, our goal has been to finish in the top ten nationally," Johnson said. "We definitely have the potential to do so this year."

Last year, two relay teams along with Paul Asmuth carried the scoring load for ASU in the NCAA meet. Asmuth, who has since graduated, finished fourth in the 1650-yard freestyle. The 400-yard freestyle relay team finished third, while the 800 yard freestyle relay team finished 11th.

This season, ASU may be carried by All-America candidates Andy Astbury and Brad Hering.

Astbury upset nine-time NCAA champion Brian Goodell from UCLA in the 500-yard freestyle at the Pac-10 championships three weeks ago, while Hering defeated 1980 Olympic gold medalist, Par Arvidsson of Cal-Berkeley in the 100-yard butterfly.

Cam Reid turned in a third-place finish in the 400-yard individual medley and Dan Plant finished second in the three-meter diving competition, as ASU captured fourth place in the Pac-10 championships.

PAC champion Cal-Berkeley, who has won the last two NCAA meets, is expected to make a strong run at the title again this year. Pac-10 runner-up UCLA, along with Texas and the University of Florida are expected to give the Golden Bears their toughest competition.

Swimming for ASU today will be Astbury and Rob Baylis in the 500-yard freestyle, Bruce Foster in the 200-yard individual medley, and Hering in the 50-yard freestyle. Hering then will team with Rob Wallenius, Trent Lyght and Graham

Welbourn in the 400-yard medley relay.

Friday, Reid will swim the 400-yard individual medley, Welbourn the 200-yard freestyle, Hering and Bill Longton the 100-yard butterfly and Hering, Welbourn, Baylis and Astbury the 800-yard freestyle relay.

Saturday, Astbury and Baylis will compete in the 1650-yard freestyle, while Welbourn and Hering will be in the 100-yard freestyle. Wallenius will swim the 200-yard backstroke, and Dan Plant will compete in the three-meter diving. Finally, Hering, Lyght, Welbourn and Jim Hadly will team up to swim the 400-yard freestyle relay.

ASU, who has a 6-5 record this year, will not have any competitors in the one-meter diving, the 100-yard backstroke, the 100-yard breaststroke, the 200-yard breaststroke, or the 200-yard butterfly.

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freshman Kym Hampton in the pivot.

Simpson said she is very pleased with the rapid improvement of Johnson.

"This will be the first start of the year for Kathy," she said. "She has made a 360-degree turnaround since the start of the season."

Hampton, who earned second team all-conference honors this year, really began to show her stuff late in the season, according to Simpson.

"Kym didn't realize her potential until the last five games of the season," she said. "In those games she started scoring much more."

If the Sun Devils would win their opening game against Tech, they would then face the winner of the Drake-Cincinnati game at 8 p.m. Friday night.

Other teams in the three-day tournament include: Pittsburgh, Baylor, California and Georgia.

The leading scorer for the Sun Devils during the regular season was Hampton with an 18.2 average, followed by Lander at 14.7. Hampton was also the leading rebounder, as she pulled down 12.9 caroms per game.

The trip East will not only be good for the this year's team, but Simpson said it could do wonders for the Sun Devils in future years.

"Our recruiting budget is very limited, so this gives us a chance to get some exposure in other parts of the country," she said.

"We are not allowed to fly our athletes in to see the school, so if a girl can't afford to come here to visit she has to take a big gamble if she decides by someone else's word."

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By Larry Dragiewicz, CLU

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fident than we were last year.

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Brock certainly is counting on his pitching corps this time around. And they're coming through.

Freshman sensation Kendall Carter leads the staff in both victories and ERA at 8-1, 1.96, respectively. The Scottsdale native won two games last weekend against USC and earned himself the Pac-10 Player-of-the-Week award.

Also throwing well is senior relief ace Kevin Dukes whose record stands at 1-1, but with seven saves.

Dukes, used often as a starter last year, is third on the staff in ERA (behind Carter and Jim Boudreau) with a fine 2.93.

Brock said he is happy, however, having his two stalwarts in the bullpen instead of in the starting rotation.

"I believe there should be equal importance placed on starting, middle relief and

late relief," he said. "We're successful with the way we are — why change?"

One reason for a possible change would be the ineffectiveness of the starters, namely senior lefthander Jeff Ahern.

Ahern has started seven games but has only lasted close to three innings per outing. He has a record of 1-0, but his ERA has ballooned to 6.14. So why has he remained among the three starters?

"Well, we're trying to give him every opportunity we can," Brock said. "We may be looking at other options soon, however."

"Nothing is set forever."

One possible replacement, according to Brock, is junior Rod McDonald.

"McDonald, at first, had not done much," Brock said, "but lately he's just been outstanding on the JV team. He's right in the wings."

The rest of the pitching staff, with a combined ERA of 4.06 (which is good — for the Devils), hasn't had too much to worry about, not with the booming bats surrounding them.

Last weekend's "Crack-of-the-PAC" has to go to senior second baseman Mike

McCain. Coming up to the plate in the seventh inning of Sunday's finale, "McHit" proceeded to rope one over the right field fence. A grand slam, no less.

This after a two-run pinch single had deadlocked the game, making Brock look like a genius two innings earlier.

"McCain's been an outstanding hitter," Brock said in what must've been the understatement of the year.

The trouble is, McCain doesn't always play. Playing musical chairs at second base with Bert Martinez and Greg Steen, McCain's bat is sometimes sitting silently in the bat rack.

"Well, it's a positive problem," Brock said. "Martinez has really been playing well and so has Steen."

"It's not that exciting for the guys."

There is some good news, however. First baseman Alvin Davis, who had missed a few games with shoulder trouble, is "totally recovered," according to Brock.

The USC pitching staff would have to agree. Davis lashed two home runs against them.

Oh, one other item of interest for the upcoming series with Stanford. Should Devil Mike Pagel make a rare appearance as a pinch-hitter, watch for the possibility of a fly ball caught by Cardinal John Elway.

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Still needs a few more good counselors (male & female) for this summer: June 9 - August 10. Mr. Jack May will be interviewing in room 214 of the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on Apache Trail, Thursday, March 26 from 8:00 a.m. on. If you are interested, why not swing by E.O.E.? Questions? 445-2128 or 445-8445.

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Help Wanted

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CANVASSERS, PART-TIME 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Salary plus comm. Mr. B., 968-9800.

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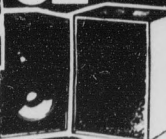
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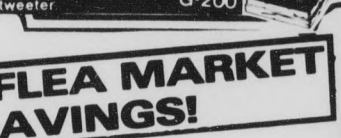
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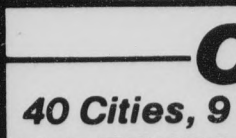
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- VECTOR VR2500: AM/FM stereo receiver with 22 watts/channel, 0.3% THD.
- TECHNICS SL-D3: Direct drive automatic turntable with front panel operational controls, Audio Technica AT960 cartridge.
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