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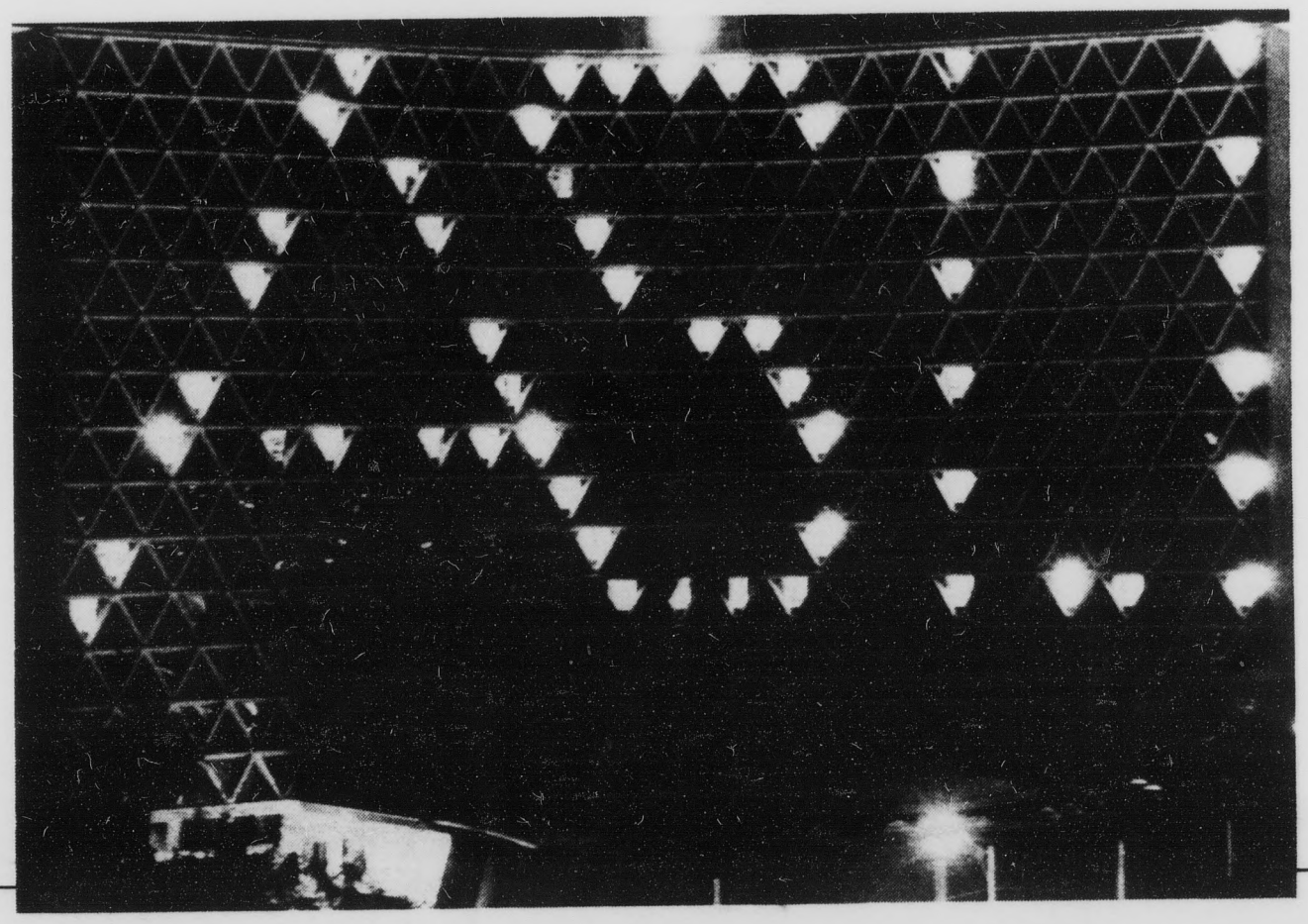

A nighttime display by Manzanita Hall residents makes for the largest advertisement ever for ASU. The dorm's hall council and 434 residents prepared all week for the project, which they completed Sunday night. It took the women less than 30 minutes to create the 14-story pattern.

Staff photo by Jeff Topping

75% minimum suggested

Graduates' certification status unhurt by new score request

By Laura Stahl

Although the state Board of Education recommended Monday raising the passing score for teacher-certification exams, the 753 ASU students who took the recent exam will be certified under the current score.

The board suggested the minimum score for teacher-certification exams be raised from the current 50 percent to 75 percent until January 1982 and 80 percent starting January 1983.

The recommendation comes up for public hearing May 18.

Dr. Robert Stout, dean of ASU's College of Education, said the test is a good measure of basic knowledge but students also should be given a professional competency exam.

"The education college may, in the future, do more screening during admissions, give an additional test at the end of their schooling, and we may require a higher GPA (for entrance)," he said.

Of the 2,098 prospective teachers who took the exam this year, only 1.7 percent failed at the current passing score, he added.

But Dave Bolger, assistant to the state school superintendent, said 33.7 percent of those teachers would have failed under the 75 percent score requirement.

State School Superintendent Carolyn Warner, who recommended the higher minimum score, said a legislative amendment requiring a passing score on all three portions of the test also will make the test more difficult to pass.

Under the current testing system, prospective teachers can fail one section of test and still pass by doing well on the other two.

Warner said hiking the passing score will require students to pay more attention to their general curricular studies.

"The reason for the low scores may be that the students went in knowing they needed only 50 percent to pass and therefore did not study," she said. "With the 80 percent score they will have to study for this test just like studying for a bar exam."

She added she recommended raising the passing score to ensure teacher competence and quality.

"I recommended it be raised because this is a test of basic skills — not of proficiency skills — that any high school and college student should pass."

Annette Heinrich, an ASU education major, said the test is designed at the 12th-grade level.

"If you can't pass it, you should not be a teacher," she said.

The new 75 percent level probably will create a state teacher shortage within a few years, Heinrich said.

"There has been a 40 percent drop in the past five years in enrollment at national colleges of education," she said.

Tillman Turley, director of teacher's proficiency examinations, said the test only measures basic skills and does not indicate how competent a teacher may be on the job.

"The basic skills do not make the teacher," he said.

Turley added the test should be administered before a person enters a teaching program.

"If they administer the test beforehand, then the person can see where their deficiencies lie and go about correcting them, instead of finding out before they go out looking for a job," he said.

About 75 percent of the students taking the exam were educated in Arizona schools, according to reports to the education board.

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ASASU chief may get post on Faculty Senate

By Phil Roth

The ASU faculty body is expected today to approve a motion making the Associated Students president an ex-officio member of the Faculty Senate, in addition to several other changes in the faculty constitution.

Senate President Dr. Leonard Gordon said the idea of giving the student body president a seat on the senate originated when ASASU President Tom Ajamie introduced a resolution at a senate meeting.

"The resolution was approved, but later it was brought up that he (Ajamie) had no rights," Gordon said.

He added the constitutional change would allow the ASASU president to vote and propose motions like other members, although other senators would be able to nullify his vote.

Denise Dreiseszun, ASASU president-elect, said the move will give the student government an active voice in academic policy.

Changes dealing with the University Committee on Academic Freedom and Tenure also will be voted on today.

A report already approved by the Faculty Senate recommends several alterations in the Faculty Handbook, such as increasing the number of years a faculty member must be on probation from five to six.

Probation is the time period a faculty member has to meet tenure criteria, including publication and research requirements.

Gordon said ASU has lost several good faculty members due to the current 5-year probation period.

"When you bring in a very bright, highly recommended faculty member from California or Michigan, it's a big move," he said. "Since the primary concern is for research and publishing, as well as teaching, there's a problem. It often takes some time to get an article prepared for a research journal."

The extra year will give

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news briefs
from the Associated Press

Explosion in Belfast kills one, injures three

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A booby-trap planted in a hijacked truck exploded in Belfast on Monday killing one policeman and injuring three others. The bombing, claimed in the name of the Irish National Liberation Army, followed the arrest of 20 prominent supporters of jailed hunger striker Bobby Sands. Sands, 27, a convicted Irish Republican Army guerrilla recently elected to British Parliament, was reported drifting nearer to death on the 58th day of his fast at Maze Prison. Northern Ireland's security chiefs canceled all police leave as the British province prepared for widespread violence if Sands dies.

Court issues major ruling on abortion

WASHINGTON — States may outlaw abortions performed outside hospitals on women more than three months pregnant, the Supreme Court ruled Monday. The decision was a significant victory for the "pro-life" or anti-abortion forces in the heated legal and political battle sparked by the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling that legalized most abortions. Without waiting to conduct oral arguments or to write an opinion, the court voted 6-3 to uphold an Indiana law that makes it a felony for a doctor to perform an abortion, other than a first-trimester one, away from a hospital.

Agnew ordered to pay Maryland for kickbacks

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew accepted kickbacks from engineers while he was governor of Maryland and must pay the state $248,735 for violating the public trust, a circuit judge ruled Monday. "There is no question that Mr. Agnew violated his public trust," said Judge Bruce Williams. The judge said evidence presented at a civil trial proved that in 1967 and 1968 Agnew was engaged in an unlawful relationship with two associates, I.H. "Bud" Hammerman and Jerome Wolff, to solicit kickbacks from consulting engineers who were awarded highway contracts. The evidence also showed that Agnew accepted money directly from two engineers, Lester Matz and Allen Green, the judge said.

Reagan readies speech to Congress on economic program

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, getting ready to return to public life, on Monday fine-tuned his speech to Congress, preparing to tell the nation that "the day of decision is near" for his economic program of tax and budget cuts. He worked on the speech Monday morning at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md., before returning to the White House in the afternoon to meet with his chief speechwriter. Entering the executive mansion after the 30-minute flight home aboard a U.S. Marine Corps helicopter, the president carried a thin briefcase bearing a red tag. He uttered a one-word response to a shouted question about how he felt, four weeks after he was shot in an attempt on his life: "Good."

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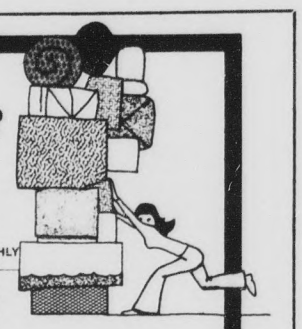

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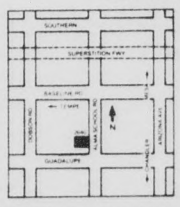

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ASU backs U.S. savings bonds

By John Donovan

A new U.S. Savings Bond program is in full swing at ASU, but the advantages of buying bonds are a subject of debate.

Via automatic payroll deduction, ASU employees now can set aside a minimum of $5 dollars per paycheck to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

"Being in finance, I wouldn't recommend it (buying bonds) as an investment," said Dr. Joel J. Dauten, an ASU finance professor. "It doesn't keep up with the inflation rate."

But the chairman of the Savings Bond program at ASU said the bonds are not aimed at the "sophisticated investor."

"The program is for the person who wants to save a little at a time," said Frank J. Sackton, a professor at the Center for Public Affairs.

"It gives the smaller investor a convenient, automatic payroll deduction plan that makes it easy to save up quite a nest egg," Sackton said.

Dauten said bonds are not a good investment because of the low interest rate they receive.

"You can earn 8 percent (on savings bonds) compared to 15 or 16 percent on certificates at banks," he said.

But Sackton said an advantage of the interest rate made on savings bonds is that it is not taxed right away.

"You can wait until retirement to pay the taxes, when you are in a lower tax bracket," he said.

ASU President John Schwada established the bond program and has designated April as U.S. Savings Bond Awareness Month at ASU. All ASU employees have been notified of the bond program and purchasing bonds is being promoted.

Dr. Dennis Hoffman, an assistant economics professor, said the program was prompted by the federal government to increase bond sales to tighten the money supply and cut inflation.

"Many people believe that the more savings bonds sold, the less inflationary it would be for the economy," he said.

But he added selling bonds to ASU employees is not going to have a significant impact on the economy. Bond sales would have to increase "drastically" to make a difference.

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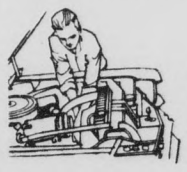
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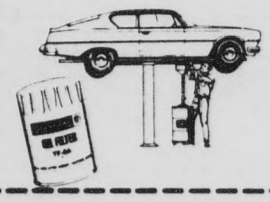
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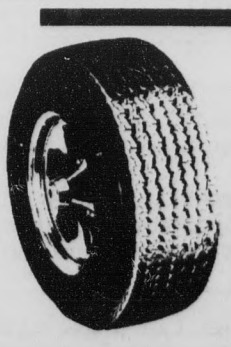
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opinion

They shoot horses, don't they?

Pat O'Connell
city editor

ASU's Associated Students should have its financial plug pulled.

If we can't have responsible, responsive student government, we should "euthanize" it.

Recently, a California student sued his student government for misuse of funds — might not be a bad idea for someone at ASU to follow.

This year's student senate is a chaotic, incompetent body, more concerned with adding notches to its members' resumes than with representing the University students who elected them.

THIS GROUP, WHICH CONTROLS HUNDREDS of thousands of student dollars, has mutated into an apathetic (and often absent) majority, bullied by a moral minority that is in no way representative of ASU's student population.

ASASU senators aren't chosen democratically. They're nominated quietly by various methods in their respective colleges and are then "elected" by the general student population.

ASASU'S ULTRA-CONSERVATIVE SENATOR Matthew Scully summed up the rot behind the whole farcical senate selection process when he introduced a resolution April 22 not to allow any new members into the Liberal Arts Council of Students (the body which nominates that college's student senators) until after this year's elections.

"Democracy is a fine thing, not necessarily a good thing," Scully said. "Fair representation is not necessarily a good process because the best or most competent people may not be chosen."

SCULLY IS A PETTY ELITIST whose respect for the rules appears only when those rules directly benefit him or a cause he supports. It might not seem fair to condemn the entire senate for the laughable views of one of its members, but Scully is not alone.

The Executive Committee, which is composed of ASASU's executive officers and three senators (one of whom is Scully) still stands in blatant disregard of the ASASU Supreme Court ruling that declared the committee's X-rated film ban unconstitutional.

MORE CONVENIENTLY, THE SENATE, under the "guidance" of ASASU Executive Vice President Bob Mulhern, suspended its rules of order April 23 and voted (without a proper quorum) to restrict the student court to ruling only on matters set down in the ASASU Constitution and By-laws.

"If you don't like the rules, change them," seems to be the motto of Mulhern and Executive Vice President-elect Chris D'Adamo, who has stated that the court has "overstepped their bounds" by basing their decisions on the U.S. Constitution.

The ASASU Constitution, it seems, supercedes the authority of the one set down in 1789.

ASASU PRESIDENT TOM AJAMIE, a voice of sanity in this mess, appointed a presidential task committee last week to investigate alleged misconduct on the part of Mulhern and D'Adamo.

These internal disputes might be pardonable or correctable — until they are combined with the economic havoc wreaked on all ASU students by ASASU.

Last semester, heeding the advice of Activities Vice President Chris Spinella, the senate approved "Fallfest" — an effort of herculean stupidity by all involved — which resulted in the loss of approximately $20,000 in student fees.

AND EARLIER THIS SPRING, the student senate put the Faculty Course Evaluation Program (a project which could have directly benefited students by providing information on the quality of instructors and courses) in a permanent holding pattern, effectively wasting $27,000 spent on a form-processing computer for the program.

The most pathetic thing about ASASU is the wasted potential. If its members hadn't spent so much time bickering and contemplating their own importance, they might have achieved something valuable and lasting this year.

Instead, they have accomplished only this editorial.

letters

VP-elect appalled at committee

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the David Schwartz article concerning the status of the ASASU film series for the coming year. The Finance Committee voted to line the series, not to put $100 in it.

Also, contrary to what was stated by Mr. D'Adamo in the article, the committee *did* recommend funding for new programs, the Graduate Student Association and Yearbook. An interesting point to note is that the Graduate Student Association is set up to give out grants for such things as typing and binding, not for a lecture series or academic journal.

I was appalled at the way in which the Finance Committee reached their decisions. They did not judge programs on merit and justifications, but rather on arbitrary budget constraints and self-serving personal interests.

Matthew Scully in the course of the meeting pointed out that there should not be popular films shown on the campus by anyone, and if people wanted classics, cultural films, or educational films they should watch public television.

In closing I request that all concerned students write a letter to ASASU c/o myself or the ASASU President. The Senate meeting to decide on the fate of the film series will be held April 29, 5 p.m. at LLB 305.

Thomas R. Fulcher
Vice President-elect
ASASU Activities

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Big frogs in a small puddle inherit corrupted power

Editor:

I did not write the letter about Mark Barnes and "ASASUGate," but I would like to sign my name to it. It is not uncommon for a student government to be controlled by a small clique that passes power on from one year to the next. When, however, this group becomes corrupt and arrogant, to the point of destroying the system of representative student government, something must be done.

Consider this rough sketch of recent events. Past President Barnes endorses Ajamie for President. Ajamie appoints the Associated Students Supreme Court in a somewhat irregular fashion. Ajamie and Barnes support Dreiseszun for President, and the campaign spends too much money. The ASU Court, at Barnes' urging, changes the rules and allowes Dreiseszun to be elected. This all went on while their friends at the **State Press** were busy barking at church mice instead of reporting news.

As another example, the X-rated movie issue is not now to be decided by students in any way. Since the ASU Court decision was without any legal standing, the issue will be decided by some guy in a black robe who has no connection with ASU.

The upcoming effort by some ASASU officers to put the Associated Students Supreme Court back to doing the duties the ASASU Constitution outlines for it is laudable, but it may not be a complete answer.

The answer to the problem is that you must remember this for a whole 11 months. When you see the ad next year that reads "The following past officers endorse _____ for President: Barnes, Ajamie, Drieszun, and a few others," then you will know who is working for the people who like to play at being a big frog in a small puddle. Vote them down 36,000 to zero.

David Rieck
Graduate
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ASASU President-elect: Pre-empt political pettiness

Editor:

"There are three sides to every question," according to Dr. Jerry Edelman of Rockefeller University, ". . . your side, my side, and the truth." Dr. Edelman continued to say that "no man can be really objective in the position he takes on anything. All sorts of things are involved in the taking of that position. All the forces that played upon and shaped his personality, his background, his experience, and his environment."

I strongly urge students to be aware of "whose side" of the story they are listening to.

First, I would like to respond to the question of my exceeding the campaign spending limitation. My financial statements for campaign expenditures, which have been approved by the election coordinator, clearly report my total campaign expenses of $427.69. This amount does not exceed the $450 campaign spending limit that was in the ASASU By-Laws prior to the ASASU Supreme Court ruling.

Second, the ASASU Supreme Court's decision was based on U.S. constitutionally protected rights, U.S. Supreme Court precedents, and not upon favoritism to any one candidate or group of candidates.

It is time to move from political pettiness and moot issues to the more important concerns of completing this year's business and assuring a smooth transition for the incoming officers.

As the ASASU President-elect, I am preparing to serve the student body and would like to direct my time and energies into productive and meaningful areas that will allow your newly elected officers to achieve the projected goals of the Associated Students for the 1981-82 academic year.

As a firm believer of "the open door policy," I invite your suggestions, questions, or recommendations and will make time to meeet with you to discuss your concerns.

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Denise E. Dreiseszun
ASASU President-elect

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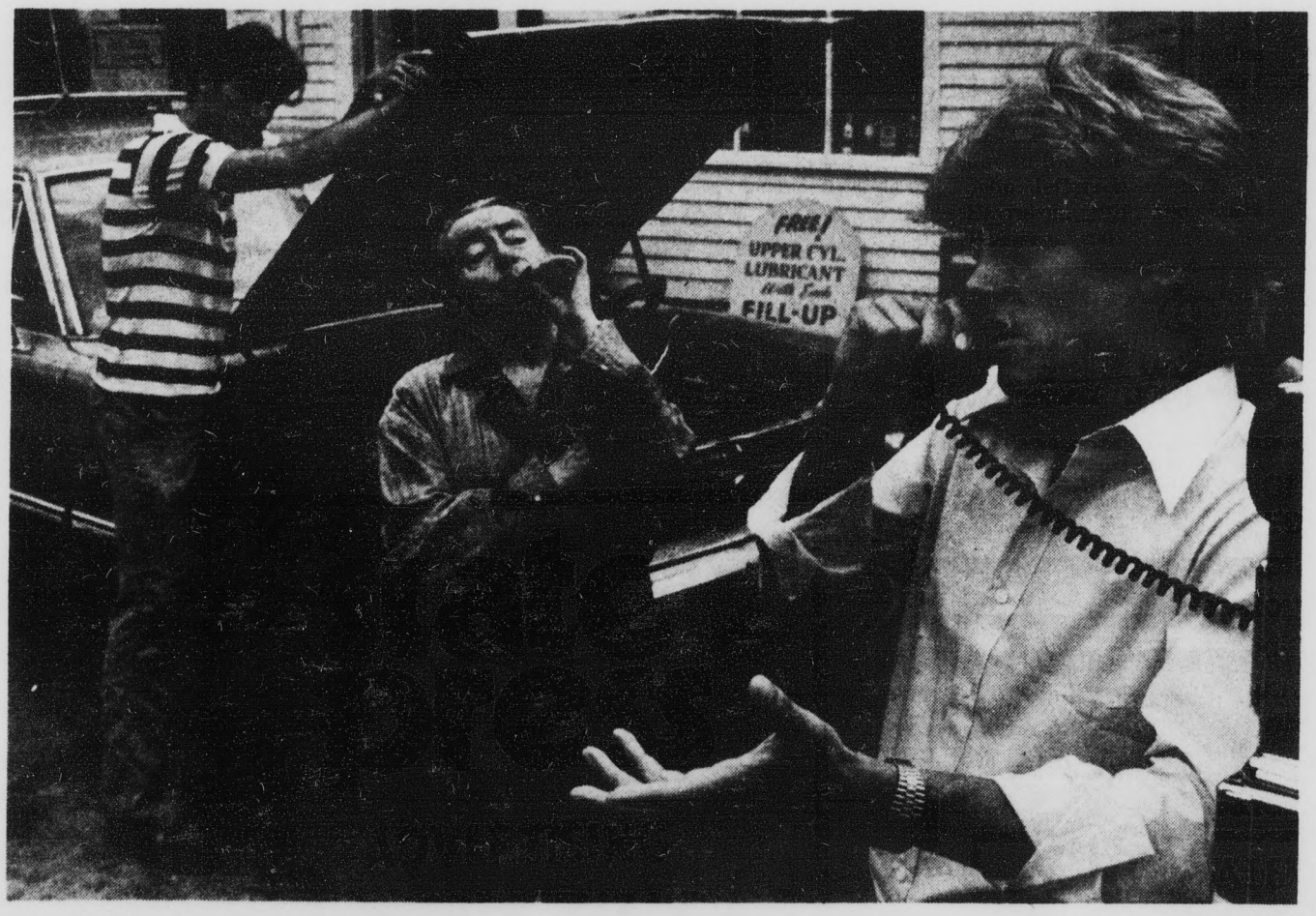

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Costly roof repairs underway at 2 dorms after 3 year delay

By Kevin Einig

Repairs of leaking roofs in two ASU dormitories costing approximately $441,000 have begun after almost three years of non-action, according to the project's manager.

Al Mages, who expects construction to be completed on Aug. 19, said the Palo Verde East and West roofs will be covered with a metal enclosure allowing protection from heavy rainfall.

The project began after an extensive study showed the tar on the roofs was cracked and had many gaps, Mages said.

Fred Reid, assistant director of housing, said a contractor from the Steve Moorman Construction Inc. of Phoenix arrived at a design concept.

After two studies on potential options to correct the leaking roofs, the final contract was awarded in March of this year.

Reid said the leaking has affected portions of the sixth and seventh floors of P.V. East with only one room in P.V. West significantly damaged.

"We know the roofs are old," Reid said. "The present roofs are still the original roofs and with the temperature extremes out here, they tend to have a short life. We did not want to put anyone in a room that leaked."

Attempts were made two years ago to patch the 4-year-old leaking problem, but they proved ineffective, Reid added.

More about Senate

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the faculty member more time to publish and do research, while still allowing him to "teach and communicate with the students," he said.

The handbook report, based on guidelines prepared by the Arizona Board of Regents and academic organizations, must be approved by ASU President John Schwada or incoming President J. Russell Nelson, and would take effect next fall.

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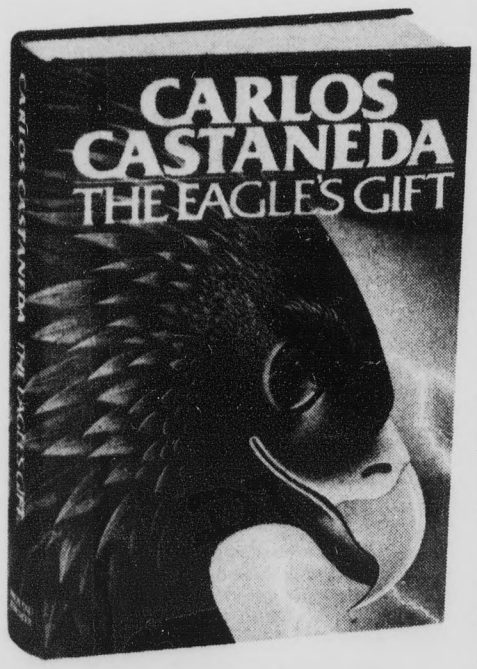

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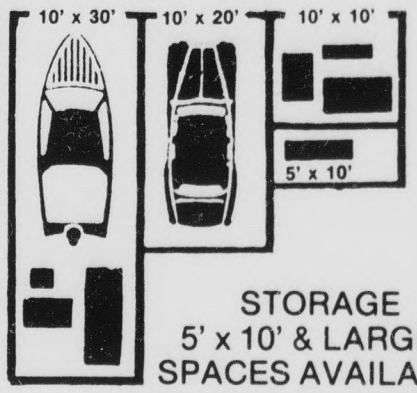

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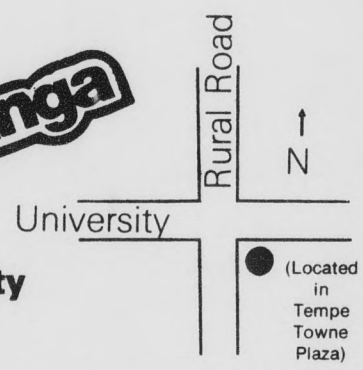

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The **College of Public Programs** will sponsor a public programs awareness day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 29 in the MU Arizona Room.

The **Amateur Radio Society** will meet at 1:40 p.m. April 29 in the MU Coconino Room to discuss next year's agenda.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, will meet in the Business Administration Building, Coke Room at 2 p.m. April 29 for a tour of the Phoenix newspapers.

The **Skydiving Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. April 29 in the MU, room 213. Films of bridge jumping will be shown.

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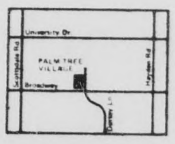

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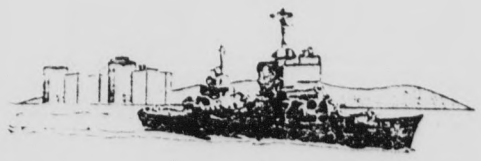

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Devils baffle Bruins, grab Six-PAC title

By Kevin Widlic

The race for the crown was really no race at all.

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ASU's baseball 'bomb squad,' led by their overshadowed left fielder Stan Holmes, put the finishing touches on this season's PAC masterpiece by easing by lowly, yet scrappy, UCLA.

The Devils swept the series 6-5, 10-9 and 14-9.

Friday night's clincher for the Devils was no cinch. Falling behind early, Coach Jim Brock's team rallied to jump ahead 5-2 before the Uclans tied it with three in the eighth.

Shortstop Donnie Hill, with his fifth home run among his three hits on the night, and outfielder Ricky Nelson, who belted his 15th round-tripper, did most of the roughing up on Bruin ace Eric Broersma.

Until the 10th inning when Holmes stepped up to the plate with two outs and nobody on base.

Holmes went with the outside pitch and drove it over the right field wall to win both the game and the Six-PAC title for ASU, 6-5.

Kevin Dukes pitched the last 4 2/3 innings to pick up his fourth win of the year,

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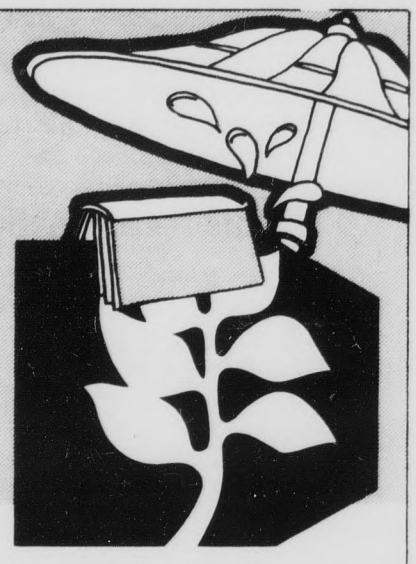
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Devils

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finishing up after Jeff Ahern who departed in the fifth.

Broersma, despite fanning 10 Devils, was saddled with his eighth loss.

After a sluggish start Saturday night, ASU came back from an early 7-0 deficit to break the Bruins' hearts in, again, the 10th inning.

This time the batting heroics belonged to Kevin Romine who drilled two long home runs.

Down 9-4 in the eighth frame, Romine powered one of UCLA hurler Andy Center's pitches far over the left field fence to cut the lead to four.

Then, in the last of the ninth, Hill slapped a fly down the line in left that just eluded the grasp of outfielder Chris Smith.

Result: three-run homer — UCLA 9, ASU 8.

Bruin manager Gary Adams replaced Chuck Yaeger with Doug Cole, a 6-foot-4, 160-pound thrower. Romine stepped up and swung at Cole's first pitch.

"Al's (first baseman Alvin Davis) been telling me I've been taking too many good pitches," Romine said, "so I figured 'what the hell, I'll go for it.'"

This time Romine's blow cleared the scoreboard to knot up the ballgame and send it into extra innings.

Of the announced crowd of 4,403, only a few remained to see the rally that climaxed with Ricky Nelson's bad hop single, which scored Bert Martinez with the game-winner.

Barry Koch, who appeared in the fourth with the bases loaded and no outs, escaped unscathed while pitching seven fine innings to earn the win.

Sunday's finale was never in doubt for ASU who built up a 14-4 lead. Home runs by Nelson, Romine and Lemmie Miller — the latter two were inside-the-park jobs — paced the attack in front of a nationwide audience, who watched the game on a delayed public television broadcast.

Freshman Kendall Carter improved his record to a stunning 14-1, which broke Ken Jones' school record for most victories by a freshman.

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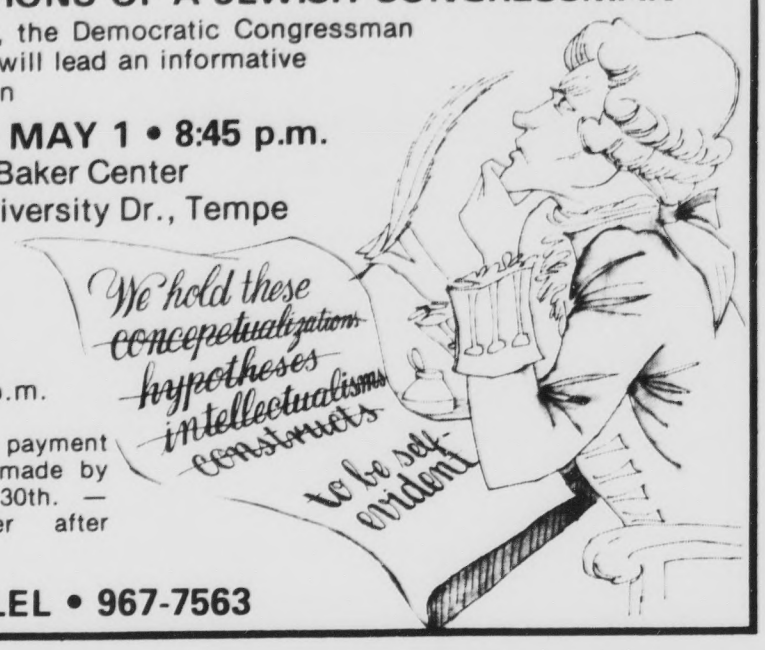

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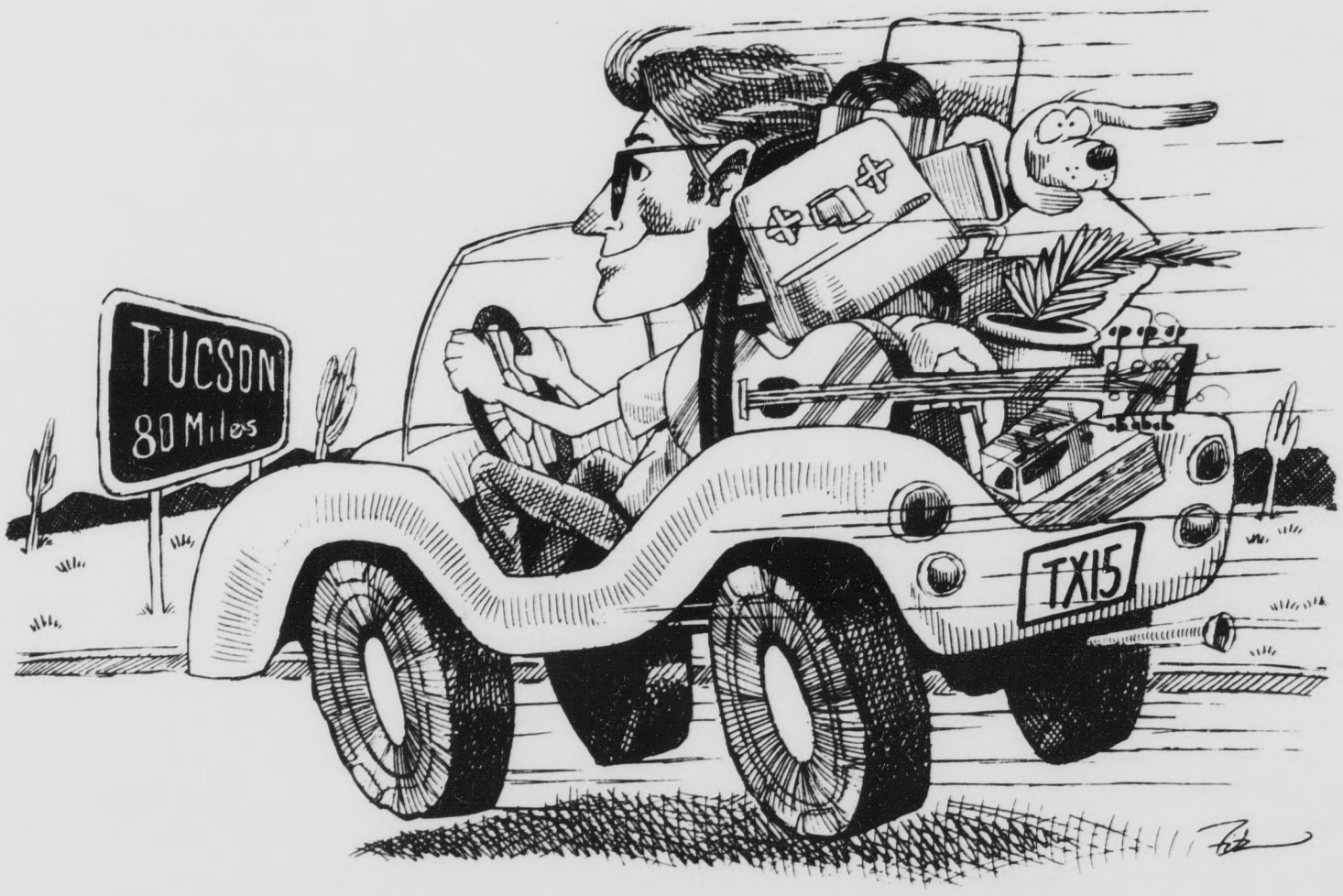

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