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University capital outlay bill dies

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

A proposal to allow the Arizona Board of Regents to sell \$125 million in revenue bonds for physical improvements and new buildings at the state universities died in committee Wednesday.

The bill would have allowed ASU and U of A each to issue \$50 million in revenue bonds and NAU to issue \$25 million.

Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, said he introduced the proposal because "there will be no capital outlay money for the universities this year" from the Legislature.

He said the bonding proposal, defeated by the House Education Committee 8-6, would have given the universities another method to fund capital improvements.

Regent President Esther Capin, however, said the bill would have limited, not increased, the options of the regents to fund capital improvements.

Capin said she was pleased the bill was defeated but would not speculate on where future funding for capital outlay would come from.

Rep. Jane Dee Hull, R-Phoenix, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said in the next few years the universities will receive appropriations only for "very major things such as a roof falling in."

She said it will be three years before the universities will be able to construct a building with legislative appropriations.

Capin said, "We will have to be resilient in the future. We will have to take each year as it comes and explore each possibility for funding."

But Bill Phelps, assistant to the ASU vice president for business affairs, said there will be no new construction without revenue bonding or legislative appropriations.

He said ASU has plans to go to private sources to fund capital outlay, but that these sources will not be able to meet

the University's projected needs.

ASU Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan estimated that \$68.5 million will be needed for capital outlay for the next five years at the University.

Mulhollan said the projected capital outlay amounts would be used to "catch up" on projects that are needed right now and would not be used for long-term projects.

ASU has requested \$9 million in the 1982-83 budget for fire and life protection service and a new student services building, he said. The additional \$68.5 million for capital outlay is not included in the budget request.

ASU's estimated capital outlay includes \$20 million for a physical sciences research center, \$10.5 million for a gallery and performing arts building, \$10 million for an addition to the Hayden Library and \$9.5 million for a new architecture and fine arts building.

continued page 5



Pure Cupidity

Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

Lynn Williams, a junior computer science major, and fiance Chuck Carroll, a junior agriculture major, share a moment together on the lawn next to the Administration Building. The two found time between classes to enjoy spring fever in the

early spring weather Wednesday afternoon. Carroll said he believes in spring fever "especially when the weather turns nice."

Intramural basketball official OK

Gridder allegedly decks ref

By Mike Phillips
Staff writer

University Police arrested an ASU football player Wednesday after he allegedly struck a referee at the conclusion of an intramural basketball game in the Physical Education Building West.

The referee, 21-year-old Mark Steadman, was taken to Desert Samaritan Hospital and was reported in good condition by a hospital spokesman.

According to witnesses, Steadman was hit once in the face by Michael Gipson, a freshman who saw action for the Sun Devils as a kick returner during the football season.

After he was struck, Steadman fell to the playing floor where witnesses said he remained until Tempe paramedics arrived.

Paramedic Dick Rombo said Steadman was unconscious for about 30 seconds after he hit the floor, but was in "pretty good shape" when he was taken to the hospital.

The incident occurred following a triple-overtime game between a team called Madness and a team called the GDI's. Gipson was playing for the GDI's.

"The guy who punched the ref missed a shot at the end of the game that would have won it," Jack Christiansen, a witness of the incident said. "They had both exchanged words during the game."

According to a witness who wished to remain anonymous, tempers were hot on both sides during the contest.

"Many players were acting threateningly during the game," he said. "The guy who hit Steadman was really pretty calm. But after the game he just walked up and decked Steadman and then jogged out of the gym."

According to University Police, Gipson returned to the gym shortly after the incident and was apprehended.

Intramural officials said the incident was the first time in two years a referee has been struck by a competitor.

"It may be the first time in two years, but I really hate working these games," said a referee who wished to remain anonymous. "I also officiate high school basketball and this is at least five times harder."

"The players here all think they are experts and they aren't. It makes it hard to call the game. When something like this happens you ask yourself if it's worth it," he added.

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

A fee-status proposal that will automatically grant in-state status to students whose parents move to Arizona was passed by the House Education Committee Wednesday.

Rep. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, said HB 2122, passed by a 11-1 vote, will make it easier for students whose parents are transferred by employers to the state to gain immediate residency.

Under current guidelines, a student must wait one year after his parents move to the state before being eligible for in-state tuition.

Harelson said it is not certain what financial impact the proposal will have on the three universities.

She said legislation would "open up" the current residency requirements, though.

Robert Huff, Arizona Board of Regents executive director, said the proposal will cause some loss of revenue, but said the regents "could work with and live with" it.

Solly Sollenberger, a Phoenix businessman testifying before the committee, said the current residency requirement "has been a real handicap for industry."

Attracting business and industry to the state has been difficult because students' families contemplating moving here do not want to pay a year of non-resident tuition, he said.

Harelson's original proposal, which would have made residency requirements tougher, was amended two weeks ago during a House Education subcommittee meeting.

A guideline in the bill requiring non-residents to prove three years of financial independence, in addition to living in the state one year, was stricken from the proposal by the subcommittee.

According to the original bill, a non-resident could not claim financial independence if he received more than \$750 from his parents, or if he lived at home for more than six weeks during the calendar year he applied and for three years prior to application for Arizona residency.

Andrew Miller, Arizona Students Association chairman, said ASA originally opposed the bill. "We now support the bill as amended," he said.

Harelson said representatives of ASA who attended the subcommittee hearing had "a great deal of influence" on removing the stricter requirements.

She said she introduced the proposal to clarify inequities in residency requirements among the three universities.

"Each September and January one wall of our office turned into a wailing wall," she said. "Students came in with sad stories of not gaining residency."

Harelson said the problem in residency requirements at ASU has "decreased appreciably" since President J. Russell Nelson's reorganization of the Residency Classification Office this fall.

Only five of 637 decisions made by the office since the beginning of the 1981-82 school year have been appealed, according to the assistant to the vice president of student affairs.

nation/world

Sanctions against Soviets deferred

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has decided to defer any new economic sanctions against the Soviet Union until an American mission returns from talks with the European allies, the state said Wednesday.

The mission, headed by Undersecretary of State James L. Buckley, will leave for Europe late next week.

After the group returns, State Department spokesman Dean Fischer said, Reagan will decide whether to further tighten credits, to block exports of U.S. oil and gas technology, and to try to delay a planned pipeline carrying Siberian natural gas to Western Europe.

Fischer said the Buckley mission will hold talks on all three aspects of possible administration action.

Senate debates expulsion of Williams

WASHINGTON (AP) — A packed Senate was urged Wednesday to cast out one of its own for the first time since the Civil War, on grounds that the Abscam crimes of Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., "sullied both his reputation and that of this institution."

Williams, a 23-year veteran of the Senate, "traded on his office" for personal gain, declared Sen. Howell Heflin of Alabama, the ranking Democrat on the Ethics Committee.

"At any point in this drawn-out, sordid affair, Sen. Williams could have said 'Wait a minute. What you're proposing is wrong. This is not what I had in mind. I can't be involved in this,'" Heflin said.

"But he didn't. He stayed. He discussed. He agreed. He promised. He pledged — to abuse his office, his public trust for which now he must be expelled," Heflin said.

Cancer-fighting antibody successful

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors experimenting with antibody treatment, a promising technique that uses the body's natural defenses, have reported their first success in achieving a long-lasting remission of cancer.

The researchers said the monoclonal antibody treatment was "remarkably effective" in halting a form of cancer called B-cell lymphoma in a 67-year-old man with an advanced case of the disease. The cancer attacks cells which produce antibodies.

The results are the most positive yet in this new field of research. However, the researchers cautioned that much more study is needed before the work has any practical use in treating cancer patients.

Bomb smuggled onto plane

BALTIMORE (AP) — An Air Force enlisted man allegedly planted a bomb in his wife's suitcase, and the device passed undetected through security at two airports as she flew from Washington to a Texas air base, the FBI said Wednesday.

"There's a lot of lucky people out there, that's all I can say," said FBI spokesman John Kuntz. "The Lord must have been looking out for us, I guess. It was a real bomb, no doubt about it."

Edward D. Hegarty, agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI bureau, said Airman 1st Class Martin Thomas Bradley, 27, of Morningside, assigned to an organizational maintenance squadron at Andrews Air Force Base, was arrested Wednesday on two federal charges.

Reagan calls deficits necessary

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan, who built his political career on the promise of balanced budgets, said Wednesday that large budget deficits "are a necessary evil in the real world today."

Reagan's comment, in defense of the record \$91.5 billion deficit projected in his proposed 1983 budget, came as he continued his fight to stave off efforts to delay or reduce the income tax cut he won from Congress last year.

Since his 1966 gubernatorial campaign in California, Reagan has advocated balanced budgets. His promise of a balanced federal budget by 1983 was a keystone of his successful 1980 presidential campaign.

But while formulating his first budget proposal last year, Reagan said the federal budget would be balanced in 1984.

Satellite-killers advocated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States should station a network of 432 killer satellites in orbit to knock out attacking Soviet nuclear missiles, a conservative group recommended Wednesday in proposing a new national space strategy.

The strategy, named High Frontier, also calls for deployment of defense system around U.S. ballistic nuclear missile silos, an advanced manned space shuttle to open up industrialization of space and development of solar power satellites to beam energy to Earth.

The seven-month study was commissioned by the Heritage Foundation, a conservative public policy research institute. It was drawn up by a team of scientists, space engineers, economists and military strategists.

Sinai resisters dragged off

YAMIT, Israeli-Occupied Sinai (AP) — Government troops axed down doors of shacks before dawn Wednesday and dragged off about 60 squatters resisting Israel's withdrawal from Sinai.

Some were hauled away upside-down. The soldiers went in unarmed and carried away people from the "Stop the Withdrawal" movement. Women soldiers led women — some with infants in their arms — from Hatsar Adar, an illegal squatters' village in the Yamit bloc of settlements on the Mediterranean coast.

Although only one minor injury was reported, Hatsar Adar looked like a scarred battlefield. Smoke from burning tires drifted over a desolate scene of shacks used as makeshift fortifications. Soliders had hacked down doors of the huts with axes.

Court allows 'head shop' regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communities trying to curb illegal drug use won Supreme Court permission Wednesday to regulate the sale of drug paraphernalia at so-called "head shops."

But the unanimous decision appeared to leave unresolved whether the courts will allow an outright ban of such businesses.

The justices resurrected a Hoffman Estates, Ill., ordinance that requires such shops to obtain licenses for selling items "designed or marketed for use with" illegal drugs, such as marijuana or cocaine.

A federal appeals court had ruled that the ordinance was unconstitutionally vague. The Supreme Court disagreed.

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Resolved

Court removes senator; election deemed invalid

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

The election of Tina Westby, a senior in political science, to the Associated Students Senate was declared invalid by the association's Supreme Court Wednesday.

The court nullified the election by the Liberal Arts College Council on the grounds that it violated procedures established at the council's meeting one week earlier.

The procedures stipulated only members on the December 1981 LACCOS membership list could vote. The court ruled a list submitted as the December 1981 membership list was not the official list, and apparently none existed. Therefore, all votes cast in the election were invalid.

The court's decision was in response to a suit brought by LACCOS members Mark Downs and James McKay, and senatorial candidate Mark Scarp.

In their suit, Downs, McKay and Scarp said Westby was ineligible to seek the office since she was a senior, and even if she were eligible, she was elected with an illegal vote cast by former senator Clarissa Davis.

The LACCOS constitution states only one senior may serve as a Liberal Arts senator at a time, and current senate member Ralph Carabetta is a senior.

The court decided that Westby was eligible to run since it was not proven she would not continue to attend ASU during the 1982-83 school year, in which case she would be eligible.

Downs said proving Westby's intentions is an impossibility.

"Short of her saying she will not continue, we can't convince the court," Downs said.

Westby said she thinks the court's ruling was fair, "considering what transpired."

She said she wasn't sure if she would continue to attend ASU next fall or finish her degree program this summer. She was also unsure if she would run in any new LACCOS election for the senate seat.

In its decision, the court also called for a new December 1981 membership list to be drawn up and approved by Associate Liberal Arts Dean Robert Bininger. The court would then review the approved list before a new election is held.

Plaintiffs in the suit were not entirely pleased with the

court's verdict.

"I'm glad the election was ruled void," McKay said. "But I don't think the remedy is a workable one."

McKay said a valid membership list was submitted to the court, but LACCOS President Mark Worthington was unable to prove to the court it was the official December 1981 list.

McKay also said the court's remedies would take too much time to implement.

"It's going to take weeks (to elect another senator)," he said.

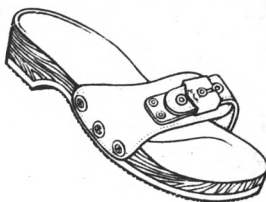
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Polish officials offer visas to be rid of union activists

By The Associated Press

Poland's martial law authorities on Wednesday offered passports to interned Solidarity union activists and their families interested in leaving the country permanently, the official PAP news agency reported.

The order appeared to apply to everyone who has not been tried or jailed for violating martial law decrees.

The plan appears to be one solution to the authorities' problem of how to handle the 4,000 or more Poles interned since martial law was imposed Dec. 18 and the independent union Solidarity suspended. The plan could also apply to Solidarity chief Lech Walesa.

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opinion

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—Israel Zangwill

state
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letters

Jed is a bigot with no brain

Editor:

In response to Jay Heiler's article on Jed Smock, I'd like to contribute the following quote: "Mankind are so steeped in egotism! Whatever they are not personally inclined to is always hopelessly immoral! Whatever they are instinctively inclined to is always supremely right!" —Ronald Plum.

To say that Jed Smock induces us to acknowledge so-called moral decay may be true for some, but for me and "others like me," he is nothing more than a hopeless bigot, armed with his prejudice and slanted views of the Bible, on a crusade of utter stupidity for all to see. A "superior intellect?" How could anyone with a closed mind be more intelligent than someone who accepts diversity of the world without making judgements on those who differ from him?

Bruce A. Duchac
Sophomore
Computer Science

Illegal immigrants: take 'em or leave 'em

Jay Heiler
Opinion Editor



The Haitians are coming! The Haitians are coming! Arizona's concern over illegal aliens is no longer going to be limited to Mexicans; the government is shipping a load of 200 Haitian refugees out here to be stored in our prisons.

According to a radio report, the climate in New York, where the Haitians have been held for as long as six months, is too cold for the Caribbean natives.

Thus, they are being sent here to await the government's ruling on whether or not they will be allowed to stay in the country.

Problems with the Haitians' flight to the United States have been numerous. Forced to stay in prison-like refugee camps, they have not, thus far, been pleased with their stay in the Land of the Free. There are nearly 2,200 of them being held in camps from New York to Miami, and media reports sympathetic to their plight have been plentiful and regular.

The Feb. 1 issue of Newsweek magazine, a picture of a Haitian youth looking wanly through an imposing fence on its cover, ran an article entitled "Refugees or Prisoners?" The article offered a detailed outline of the complaints levied by the Haitians, and the hardships described therein are indeed considerable.

But before starting the chin music we should ask ourselves some serious questions about what these Haitians, as well as the rest of the illegal immigrants who are flooding across our borders, are doing here.

How did they enter the country in the first place? In the case of the Haitians, most managed to sneak in by boat, despite President Reagan's September order authorizing the Coast Guard to intercept and turn back any ship holding passengers that are without proper papers for entry into the

United States. Further, thousands upon thousands of Mexicans each year take advantage of the United States' poorly patrolled border to enter the country illegally.

Why are they coming here? Are they running from an oppressive political regime, or are they merely in search of a more favorable economic climate?

What happens to them once they're here? Do they take jobs that might otherwise have been filled by American minorities or other victims of our double-digit unemployment rate, or do they serve a valuable role in our economic structure?

Most of the Cubans who entered the country on the "Freedom Flotilla" of 1979 have found jobs, sponsors and new lives in the United States, with slightly less than 2,000 remaining detained.

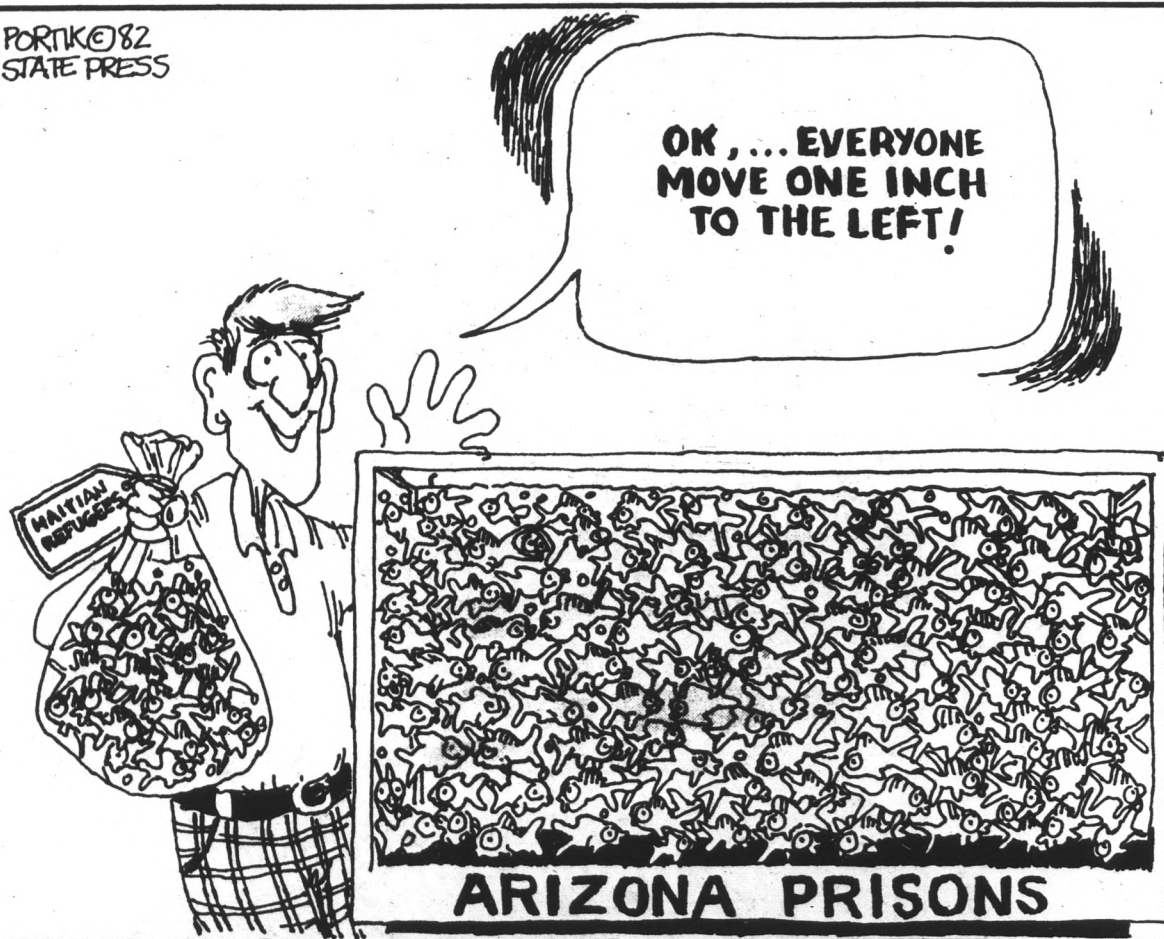
Unfortunately, however, illegal aliens are often hired as cheap labor by unscrupulous employers who like to take advantage of their unfamiliarity with the situation. In addition, there is usually a problem with cultural assimilation as well. The immigrants come here to start a new life, then try to cling to their own language and customs.

This tendency leads to all sorts of societal problems, ranging from interracial unrest to unexplained disappearances of dogs. (The former difficulty usually crops up wherever aliens are to be found; the latter arose in California when the Vietnamese arrived.)

The United States takes in more immigrants and refugees than the rest of the world combined, but we have reached the point where we have to make a binding decision on one question that pits a fundamental tenet of this country's founding doctrine against stark reality of modern societal and economic considerations: Does the United States have a permanent moral obligation to accept a continuing influx of people, regardless of where they come from or the circumstances that led to their departure?

If the answer is yes, then let's get to work on a system that will eliminate assimilation problems, especially like those the Haitians are having. If the answer is no, and we may be forced to admit that it is, then the huge number of illegal aliens that yearly enter the country must be curtailed.

PORTK@82
STATE PRESS



Sellers, pedestrian are both goofs

Editor:

Jeff, I am at a loss to understand the meaning or purpose of your article entitled "Go, Pilgrim, and reap joy." Is it a satirical response to some personal encounter with Christianity? If so, I question the validity of using the State Press as your vehicle of expression.

Or perhaps you grow tired of the vocal and sometimes fanatical evangelists on Cady Mall. Surely you realize that these persons do not represent the so-called Moral Majority

nor the greater body of Christian believers.

I was angry at reading your words. I find your statements insulting, your ideas tainted and depraved.

But surely I have been obtuse in not discovering the true meaning of your message. Come then, enlighten me so that I too may enjoy your whimsical satire.

Joseph Metzger
Christian

Editor:

Last week, as I was riding my bike on the bike path, an ignorant individual walked right in front of me as another biker was going in the opposite direction. I had to bring my bike to an abrupt stop, slipping off the bike and nearly falling into a pool of water from the rain. His reaction to my surprise/anger (I yelled at him to get off the path), was to simply laugh.

All I am asking is that everybody please look before crossing the bike paths, and even more importantly, don't use the

bike paths as sidewalks! I feel that I do everything I can to watch out for others; I walk my bike on crowded sidewalks (if no path is available), especially in the restricted "No Biking" areas, and I never ride my bike too fast. I know there are careless bikers as well, so what we all need to do is be aware of the people around us and LOOK!

Marianne Bickett
Art School

more letters

Give him liberty, or waste him

Editor:

David L. Fisk obviously does not value the freedom and civil liberties granted him by living in the United States. No price is too high for freedom. Ask the Freedom Fighters in Afghanistan. To think that I might someday have to fight and (God forbid) die for the likes of Jane Fonda and David Fisk, so they can scream about U.S. intervention in more "Vietnams" without being thrown in jail, makes me sick. I would rather die on my feet than live on my knees.

Philip Karlin
Freshman
Political Science

Temporary insanity for speeding tickets

Editor:

Congratulations to Jay Heiler for saying what most people are thinking, but what they, in this day of professional "liberalism," are afraid to say. I am sure you will receive letters indignantly opposing Heiler's editorial, but this is because it is usually only opponents who write letters. "Temporary insanity" indeed. The next time I get a traffic ticket I am going to plead temporary insanity.

Judy Garcia

STATE PRESS

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Leaders aim for compromise to revise ASASU constitution

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

Despite hopes to pass a revised constitution for the Associated Students at a special session Tuesday night, the ASASU Senate failed to agree on most of the issues at hand.

Four articles of the constitution explaining the purpose, membership, name and administration of ASASU were passed by the senate, but several controversial sections regarding the makeup of the executive and legislative branches were not approved, even after lengthy debates.

The current ASASU structure includes an executive committee — consisting of the president, the three vice presidents and three senators — whose duties include the transfer of funds within the association and setting policy.

The senate committee's recommended constitution adds three at-large members to the executive committee while eliminating the senate seats.

Another proposed constitution, compiled by a committee under the direction of ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun, was brought to the senate's attention.

In Dreiseszun's version, the vice presidential positions for campus affairs and activities would be eliminated and replaced by cabinet-level secretaries. The cabinet secretaries would be appointed by the president.

The Executive Vice President's position would no longer include "executive" in the title, but would essentially retain the same duties, such as presiding over the senate and working with the budget.

A cabinet, consisting of the president, vice president, and secretaries, would replace the current executive committee in policy decisions.

Dreiseszun said ASASU should be modeled after the federal government to "ensure that no branch becomes too powerful," and that equality is maintained.

"It would provide for more continuity in the executive branch," she said. "We need to have more direction and certainly more unity."

Jeff Clyman, College of Law senator, said arguments in ASASU give the association a lack of respect among the students.

"People on this campus look at us and laugh. They laugh real hard because we fight."

College of Business Senator David Adam, chairman of the senate constitution and bylaws revision committee, said too much power is appropriated to one person under

Dreiseszun's proposal.

"It boils to one person who could be very, very powerful," Adam said. "The differences of opinion between individuals makes for compromise."

Campus Affairs Vice President Tim O'Neill agreed, labeling the Dreiseszun version as "autocratical."

Currently, the senate is composed of 20 senators — two from each college and the School of Social Work — and the three vice presidents.

This legislative body is entrusted to distribute funds to campus clubs and organizations, approve presidential appointments, override presidential vetoes and initiate impeachment proceedings.

Two major changes proposed for the legislative branch by the senate committee are an increase in the number of senate seats allotted for larger colleges and the open election of the legislators by the student body.

Dreiseszun's version calls only for the open election of the senators, and no increase in their number.

The College of Public Programs is currently the only college selecting senators by open elections.

The other colleges select their representatives through their college councils.

The issue of the number of senators from each college caused disagreement between representatives from the smaller and larger colleges.

The committee's proposed system would mandate two senate seats for colleges with an enrollment of under 4,000 students, three seats for those with 4,000-7,000 and four seats for colleges with over 7,000 students.

Adam said the system, though not truly representative, allows students to be more fairly represented.

"It will make their voice more accessible to this body," Adam said.

John McDermon, College of Architecture senator, said the smaller colleges would be slighted by the proposed proportional system.

"I'm not willing to concede that we're (College of Architecture) only half as important as the business college," he said.

After nearly 2½ hours of debating the issues, the senate adjourned for the evening. The body is expected to continue the discussion next Tuesday.

According to Adam, the senate must approve a constitution by March 12 in order for it to appear on the general election ballot for student approval in April.

More about

Bond bill

continued from page 1

ASU and U of A committed \$25 million each from a bonding bill last year, but have not been able to sell the bonds because of poor market conditions, Capin said.

Mulholland said the bonds, earmarked for a Business Administration Building addition and a new Center for Engineering Excellence, will be sold within 60 days.

The sale of revenue bonds and legislative appropriation are the major methods of funding capital outlay.

However, Capin said that under the defeated bill, the regents would have been denied legislative appropriations for capital outlay until the bonding amount specified was used.

Rep. Morris Courtright, R-Yuma, said the bill would have given the universities "a massive plastic credit card to build now and pay later."

The regents favored bonding power granted by the Legislature last year because at the time it was viewed a valuable tool in funding buildings, Capin said.

She said the bonding proposal, which would have allowed the regents to raise student tuition and fees to help pay for the bonds, would have placed a strain on the students currently attending the universities.

If bonding costs are tied to tuition and student fees, it could decrease enrollment, she said.

"We can't collect tuition from a student who isn't there," Capin said. "We can't keep raising tuition to pay for buildings."

The revenue bond proposal was approved by the House Ways and Means Committee on Feb. 9.

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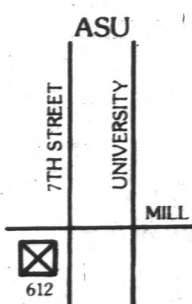
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Engineering program to get research center

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

In an effort to keep up with the high demand for engineers that is sweeping the country, construction of a \$13 million Engineering Research Center will begin June 1, the director of the center for research said Wednesday.

The five-level, 120,000 square-foot center is to be adjacent to the classroom building of the Engineering Center and will contain research labs and offices for faculty and graduate students, Charles Backus, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences said.

A separate 4,000 square-foot clean-room laboratory, next to the research center will also be built to house submicron research in solid-state electronics, Backus said.

"This is very expensive to build. You need very fine filters for air, and people will have to wear special clothes," to keep the laboratory sanitary, he said.

"A building this good probably doesn't exist in anymore

than two places in the country," he added.

Backus said this building cannot be connected to the new research facility because even the slightest vibration could adversely effect research. "You have to have extreme isolation from movement."

Although companies will begin bidding for the construction job April 8, construction of the building is not scheduled to begin until June 1, Backus said.

"By the middle of May, we will have selected a recommended construction firm. We hope to be moved in by August of 1983." The Arizona Board of Regents will take the bids and make recommendations to the University.

The research building is part of a five-year, \$32 million program for excellence in the engineering department, Backus said.

The excellence plan, conceived by the ASU Advisory Council for Engineering, is designed to promote growth in six areas of engineering: solid-state electronics; computers and

computer science; computer-aided processes; energy systems; transportation systems, and thermosciences.

"We are trying to build a facility that is capable of doing the best research possible. We hope that places like Motorola will come to us to have us do research," Backus said.

The excellence program is financially supported by state appropriations, federally-sponsored research programs, and private sources.

The plan for excellence in engineering will contribute to the economic well-being of those engineering-based firms already operating in the state, Backus said. The excellence in engineering program is designed to draw graduate students from other states to ASU to go to school.

Annually, Phoenix has a demand for 1,500 engineers, but ASU graduates only 400 students per semester. Of those, only 200 stay in the area.

Turning sun to electricity focus of 3-day intro class spotlighting photovoltaics

By Kevin Rush
Contributing writer

A three-day introductory course on photovoltaics, the conversion of sunlight into electricity, will be given from March 10-12 at ASU.

"Essentially all satellites being used by all of the countries in the world are... being powered by photovoltaic systems," said Charles E. Backus, a lecturer in the course. "That's what allows us to see the Olympics live and talk to Germany. If you put batteries up there they'd be dead."

Backus, director of the Center for Research in the Engineering College and author of many articles on photovoltaics, said he has been involved in the field for 20 years and has been a specialist for the last 15.

"The first major application was in the early space program," he said. "I was involved in finding the best way to power satellites and this was what we came up with."

"In the 1970s, the National Science Foundation organized a workshop to look at terrestrial applications. Railroad crossings, water pumps, radio transmitters on top of mountains — anywhere remote where you have no direct electrical hook-up — are places they can be useful."

Arizona Public Service has installed a \$4 million photovoltaic system at Sky Harbor Airport.

Backus said the disadvantages of the systems are the cost and the inability to reduce the size while maintaining the same energy output.

"Although it's the cheapest way of generating power in space, here on earth it can't compete with the utility companies," he said. "Since you can't put a magnifying glass between the earth and the sun, you need a large surface to collect sunlight."

Backus said direct systems like this need to be used in areas where there is little haze or cloud cover.

The goal of the solar industry in the United States is to create a system that would cost \$2.80 per peak watt by the end of 1982 and one that costs 70 cents per peak watt by 1986.

"The goal appears more achievable as the time grows closer," Backus said.

He said as well as giving lectures in Europe and Africa, he has been invited to speak to two international schools in South America.

The course, to be held in the Engineering Center, Room G45, costs \$450, or \$395 for team registration of two or more.

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Take off Spring snow, warm weather lun

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

It's getting close to that time of the year when an epidemic of spring fever hits the ASU campus, causing students to leave the University and seek a cure by indulging in some euphoric week-long activity.

Currently, sun bathing in Mazatlan and skiing in Colorado are the popular antidotes to this year's epidemic, the co-owner of College Tours said.

Dennis Anderson said over 1,500 students from Arizona's colleges and universities are seeking treatment under the sun in Mazatlan, Mexico, while 120 will break their fever with a dose of snowskiing in Purgatory, Colorado.

He said all trips to Purgatory have sold out and three of the four trips to Mazatlan are full.

Anderson said this year's Mazatlan trip participation has increased 25 percent compared to last year.

"We have so many we can't take them all down on the train," he said. "Two hundred fifty are flying down and I'm hoping to get more plane seats — there's a 12-person waiting list."

"I've got 3,500 students going in the next two weeks," Anderson said. "If the economy wasn't in the shape it was, I know I wouldn't be able to accomodate all the people that want to go."

Anderson said the seven-day trip, which varies from \$178 to \$289, includes round trip transportation, lodging in a beach-front hotel, a margarita cocktail party, co-ed sporting events, free admission to the most popular night-clubs and other activities.

He said since 1979 he has coordinated trips to Mazatlan with Universities from Kansas, Washington, Wyoming, Minnesota, Montana, Colorado and other schools west of the Mississippi.

Elden Gardener, tour director for Student Travel and Tours, said he only has about 50-60 openings left for his Mazatlan trip.

"The next two weeks is usually when the rush starts, so we hope to go full," he said.

Gardener said the devaluation of the peso will make the trip more economical this year than in the past. He said before the devaluation students would spend about as much in Mexico on meals and drinks as they would in the United States, but this year he said it should be a lot cheaper.

For the 90 sojourners, Anderson said the trip his company offers to Hawaii has been sold out for over three weeks.

Meanwhile, the MU commuter board is flooded with student requests for rides to places from California to New York.

The most desired ride is to the therapeutic ski country of Colorado and the soothing warmth of California.

There are approximately 15 people looking for rides to San Francisco, San Diego and Los Angeles compared with only a few people needing passengers to share expenses.

Ski lodges in Colorado are also popular desinations for ASU students, according to the commuter board.

Thirteen students are looking for rides to Denver, Boulder, Steamboat, Purgatory, Vail and Aspen, as compared to only five people looking for passengers.

By thumbing through cards indicating other desirable areas to spend spring break, feverish students will find that Las Vegas is popular, and Florida is not far behind.

For the students whose fever can be eased by remaining in Arizona, the Snowbowl ski area in Flagstaff and the Sunrise Ski Lodge in McNary will offer sanctuary.

Jenny Endfield, the reservation clerk at Sunrise, said with the \$63 special which includes two nights lodging, two lift tickets and two breakfasts, they are expecting quite a busy time during spring break week.

Although she said there were still vacancies for the week of spring break, she expects to fill the rooms in the lodge.

"It's usually the week before we receive calls for reservations," Endfield said.

North of Tempe at Snowbowl, Marketing Director Mittie Voorheest said they have been promoting for spring break skiing in Utah, Las Vegas and Phoenix.

"We're expecting a better season than last," she said. "The snow's great and the skiing is good."

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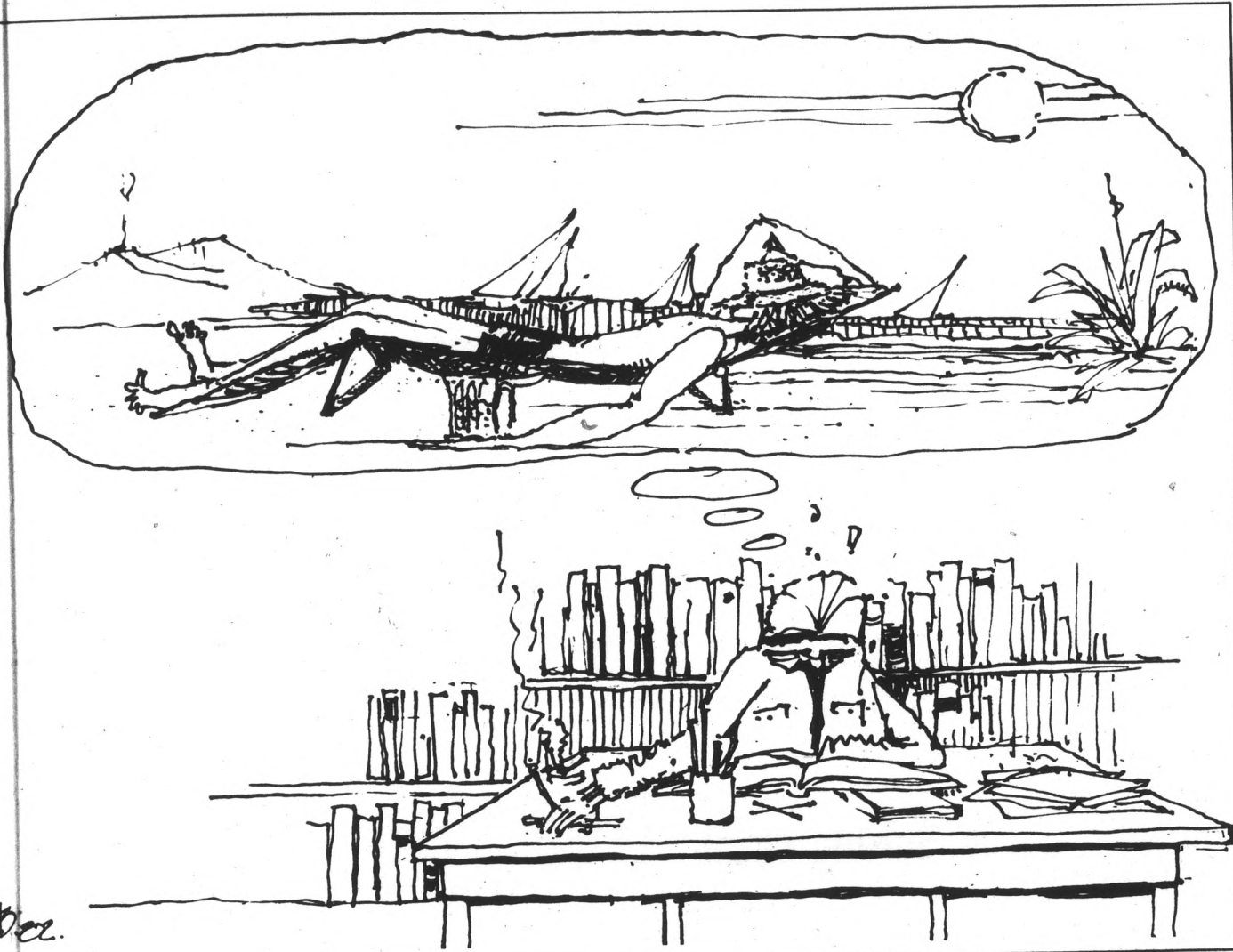
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Changing behavior key to battle

Official fights discrimination

By Shahin Shakiba
Contributing writer

Writing job descriptions and ensuring that University policies are followed are the keys to eliminating discrimination, according to the assistant to the ASU president for Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action.

Luis Aranda, a Mexican-American who holds a law degree from ASU's College of Law, has been the campus Affirmative Action officer since July 1981.

He said he is not aware of any ways to change people's attitudes, and added, "but, you can change their behavior."

"I don't go around to different departments telling them that they should hire more women or minorities," he said. "However, I make sure that they are following the procedures that they are supposed to be following."

Aranda's responsibilities are to show various ASU departments how to advertise and seek employees based on job-related criteria and not because "somebody decided that they don't like the color of the skin or the sex."

Furthermore, he said, the office is responsible for advocating and supervising the increase of minority and women faculty, staff and students, protecting their upward mobility and hearing all complaints of alleged discrimination against the school.

He said there are currently a variety of problems facing ASU, particularly the fact it has never had enough minority faculty.

Other problems include an insufficient number of minority students and employees, particularly where they are "visible."

Aranda said the problems are enormous and won't be solved overnight, considering the fact that ASU has the sixth largest faculty of all major universities in the United States.

"It's a long-range problem for which I have to develop a plan in order to correct the imbalance," he said. "I consider it quite a challenge."

Of the 1,250 full-time faculty members, University records indicate 265, or 21 percent, are women, while 48.3 percent of the student population are women.

Despite the pressures to hire more women and minorities, Aranda's response was quick when asked if he will still be looking for quality employees.

"You better believe it. I'm the guy who has to check them out before they are hired."

Aranda was interviewed in conjunction with the ASU Faculty Women's Association meeting on Wednesday, in which he spoke to the group about Affirmative Action.

He told them that he is not aware of any illegalities or irregularities and for the most part, the University policies are being adhered to.

"We hope the office will be allowed to put an adequate effort into aiding faculty, staff and students," said Dorothy Henson, an assistant nursing professor, vice president of Faculty Women's Association and the chairman of the Affirmative Action Review Board, and Mary R. Anderson, associate industrial engineering professor and a past president of the Faculty Women's Association.

"On one hand he must work for the administration to avoid lawsuits, and on the other hand he is to promote and assure affirmative actions. It is a very difficult position," Anderson said.

She also said it appears that office is understaffed, thus some of Aranda's program will take time.

Anderson is one of two women professors in the College of Engineering.

She recalls an incident in spring of 1974, when she was mistaken for a student and denied her class test from the engineering testing center. She said when she informed them she was a professor at the College of Engineering, the reply was, "There is no woman professor at that college."

"I had to get a note from the administration assistant that said, 'It's OK, she is a professor here,'" Anderson said.

Student groups lose funds in fees protest at Stanford

By The College Press Service

A record number of Stanford University students, in what some call a protest and others call a measure of economic distress, have asked for refunds of their student fees, crippling most student groups on the campus.

The 20 groups that exist on student fee revenues at Stanford, which is one of the few schools in the country to refund fees to students who do not want to support specific groups, lost approximately \$90,000.

The California General Assembly recently killed a bill that would have allowed students at state schools (Stanford is private) to withhold fees that might support campus abortion counseling.

At Stanford, all 20 groups from the Speakers Bureau to the campus newspaper to the marching band lost up to 45 percent of their budgets because of the refunds.

Michael Perez, graduate student association adviser, said the refunds were a protest against the way some of the groups have been run.

"There is a new economic consciousness on campus and priorities are changing," Perez said. He added Stanford students were angered by the stu-

dent government's staging of "extravagant concerts that lost money."

John Howard, marching band manager, said students feel they have "lost control" of the groups and the fee allocation process.

Cynthia Mathewson, student government financial manager, said the amount of the fees charged to students is the reason for the refund rush.

Fees in the past at Stanford ranged from \$7-\$15; this quarter fees were set at \$20.

Howard said the students took action the same time the tuition increased.

"People have been griping about this for years, and with the tuition hike (up 14 percent to \$12,000 a year), the time was right," he said.

After the refund rush, the student legal services group emerged in the best shape — losing only 16.1 percent of its funding.

Howard credits the group's success to its publicity campaign, which stated it could not provide legal help to students who asked the group to refund their fees.

Dave Phelps, student senate chairman, told the Stanford Daily that to avoid future fiscal disasters, the student government will seek either to change the way groups qualify for funding or to make the fees non-refundable.

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The ASU Faculty Wives Club will be awarding \$4,000 in scholarships for the 1982-83 academic year.

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Class portrait

Members of a photography class focus in on new ideas during a field trip on Tyler Mall. The class, taught by ASU photography professor John Vergis, was practicing camera techniques and composition Monday.

Alcohol program provides information to students about dangers of drinking

By Robert Todd
Staff writer

There is a drinking problem at ASU, and information must be available so students can learn to drink responsibly, members of the Alcohol Education Program said Wednesday.

To improve student knowledge on drinking, the ASU program has been set up through the Dean of Students Office.

Chuck Barnard, coordinator of the program, said information is necessary to combat the problems of student drinking, which affect other schools besides ASU.

"We don't have firm statistics, but most campuses have a problem, whether they admit it or not," he said.

Art Carter, assistant dean of students and a member of the program, said the main goal of the program is to educate, not preach, and students should feel comfortable coming to the AEP for information.

"We don't want students to think it (the program) is only for people with abuse problems," he said. "We want people to use our alcohol literature just as they would the New Times. There is nothing wrong with wanting to know."

The need for such a program was made apparent in a survey of student drinking patterns conducted last semester, said Kim Fuller, Associated Students special events director.

Preliminary survey results showed that 98 percent of ASU students have had a drink, and 72 percent drink at least once a week.

The survey also showed that 27 percent of ASU students have driven when they knew they had too much to drink, and 18 percent had admitted being arrested for driving while intoxicated, Fuller said.

Also, 16 percent have attended class after several drinks, and 15 percent said they believe their grades may have suffered

because of drinking habits.

As another way to educate students, a chapter of the nationwide BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) began at ASU in November 1980. The purpose of BACCHUS, like the Alcohol Education Program, is to educate students about alcohol, not to tell them to stop drinking.

"By now, college students have made the decision whether to drink, but don't know how to drink," said Maryanne Brimsted, a doctoral intern in counselor education and a member of the AEP.

Brimsted noted that AEP members, who work closely with BACCHUS, will try to keep the exchange of information between the students.

"The way it's envisioned, the education will be done by the students for the students," she said. "The program is directly targeted to college students and it will be tailored to their needs."

On the issue of the drinking age, the AEP has no unified stand, Carter said.

"We want people to be informed about alcohol regardless of the legal drinking age," he said.

Brimsted agreed, and said a real problem exists among teen-agers and young adults who aren't of legal drinking age.

"Age does not matter," she said. "All people should be educated, be it elementary, high school or college. The legality of the drinking doesn't matter — it's still done."

Barnard said BACCHUS is recruiting members.

"The strongest part of the program is in the training of BACCHUS members," he said. "They should be the ones who make the presentations to the students."

Barnard said students interested in joining BACCHUS should call the Dean of Students office at 965-6547.

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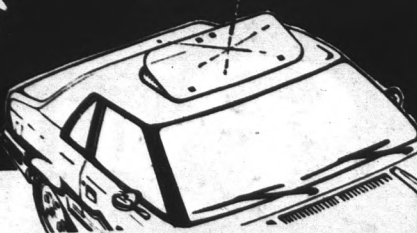


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THE GRAND MARKETPLACE
Memorial Union

Prof's tests show high scores for moving-target marksmen

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

An ASU professor's preliminary results from the first physio-physiological tests on world-class running game target shooters revealed surprisingly quick responses and reactions while shooting.

Dan Landers, an ASU physical education professor, said the best reaction to the moving target was 146 milliseconds and the average was 168 milliseconds.

Landers said the average time for anticipating the appearance of a target was 16 milliseconds.

"This is the first time data has ever been collected on moving-target game shooters," he said.

Data has been collected on various other types of marksmen, but there is none in existence from monitoring world class shooters during target practice, Landers said.

He said the purpose of the tests was to determine what characteristics the world class marksmen have in common with each other and which factors are important in the sport.

He said the data obtained from the tests will be used to assist in the training of less experienced shooters who are hoping to compete in the future.

Landers said the complete results from the tests will not be available for another two weeks.

Tests done last Friday at the Black Canyon Rifle Range measured 15 shooters' steadiness of stance on force plat-

forms. The marksmen were wired to polygraph machines that determined their nervousness by recording their brain waves, heart rates, blood pressures, respiration and galvanic skin responses.

Last Thursday, tests were conducted on the marksmen at ASU, in which their reaction (response quickness), anticipation (ability to time their response) and hearing were monitored.

Other tests included measuring their strength, body build, flexibility and body fat content.

The marksmen are from military bases nationwide and are members of branch shooting teams and the U.S. Shooting Team.



Staff photo by Jeff Havir

Twinkle toes

Vicky Vadala, a senior dance major, stands suspended on tiptoes during a dress rehearsal for the Student Dance Concert. Vadala was performing in "All Dressed Up and Nowhere To Go," which she also choreographed. The concert will run March 4 and 5 in the Physical Education east building.

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sports

ASU men's track team strives for perfection

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

There's only one thing better than being near perfect, and that's being perfect.

Last year, the ASU men's track and field team was as close to being perfect as they could have possibly been.

They beat the No. 1 dual meet team in the country (UCLA) en route to finishing first in the Pac-10 Championships. They finished fourth at the NCAA meet and were ranked second among relay schools by Track and Field News.

So ASU men's track and field Coach Len Miller will be happy if ASU can equal last year's accomplishments, right?

Wrong.

Miller said he expects the Sun Devils to be even stronger this year than they were last season.

"Two years ago we finished seventh in the Pac-10 and 50th at the NCAA meet," Miller said. "Coming off that kind of season, we really didn't know what we would be able to do going into last year. But after such a good performance last year, we know what we should be able to accomplish and how good we should be."

And if ASU's returning athletes live up to their potential, that could be very good.

ASU has always been known for its powerful relay

teams, and the Devils appear to be very rich in talent in that area again this year with the 400-meter and mile relays probably being the

"We were the number one ranked 400-meter team in the nation last year and we have to be very unlucky not to defend that ranking this year."

Devils' strongest teams.

Newcomer Kenneth Robinson joins veterans Howard Henley, LaMonte King and Ron Brown in the 400, while Walter Haywood, Leon Tubbs, Ulysee Walker and Mike Sullivan team up in the mile race.

"We were the number one ranked 400-meter team in the nation last year and we have to be very unlucky not to defend that ranking this

year," Miller said. "We'll be better in the mile relay, too. We're eight deep there and we are capable of breaking the national record this year."

ASU will also be stronger in the 400-meter individual race.

"Last year, Henley was ranked number eight in the nation and there were not seven people who were better than he was," Miller said. "Willie Jones will also run the 400 and he might be a world-class sprinter this year."

John Lenstrohm returns to compete for the Devils in the hurdles and he should make them strong again this year.

But perhaps ASU's strongest running event will be 100-meter dash, where Ron Brown returns.

Brown recently reclaimed his position as the nation's No. 1 indoor sprinter by turning in a 60-yard dash time of 6.14 seconds at The Athletic Congress championships in New York City.

"Brown was raw and unpolished last year," Miller said. "Now he's a much better runner. He could be the best in the world."

The Sun Devils also figure to be improved in all of the field events with the exception of the javelin throw.

In the high jump, the Devils have a strong one-two punch in Deon Mayfield and Mike Cox, both of whom have jumped over seven feet. Mayfield will also compete in the triple-jump for ASU.

Miller said the pole vault will be a weak event this year, although Greg McMillan, a potential 16-footer, should make it a stronger event than last year.

The Devils will be solid in the shot put and the discus throw where Gary Williky, who Miller said is "better than ever", and John Graves return.

ASU will open its season this weekend in San Diego at the Aztec Invitational. The

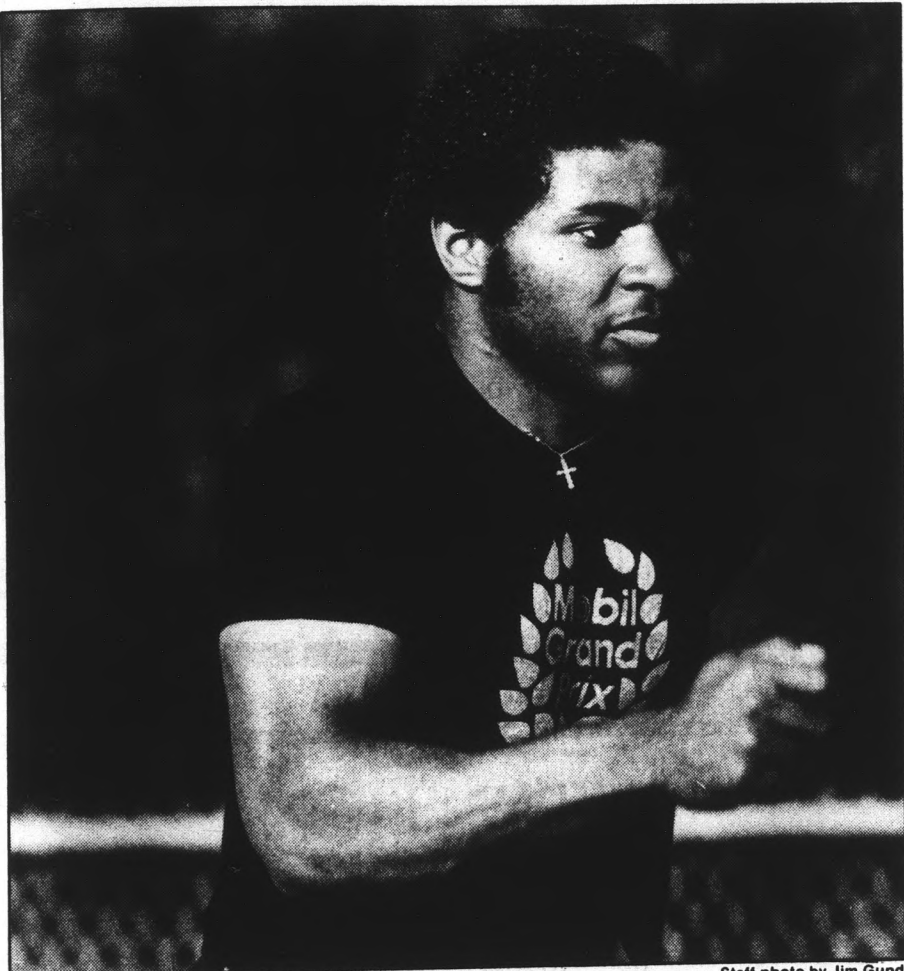
Devils were to open against UCLA, but the Bruins pulled out of the meet.

"They decked us," Miller said. "They backed out of a home-and-home commitment we've had for about the last 15 years. We're very disappointed at not meeting UCLA this year."

"Their coach (Jim Bush) said they didn't like the way we treated them last year," Miller added. "Translated, that means they're upset because we gave them a tough time in the dual meet and beat them in the Pac-10 meet. We thought we would be able to beat them in a dual this year, and I guess they felt that way too."

Although Miller said he holds no grudge against UCLA, he said he does not appreciate what the Bruins did.

"I have no personal vendetta against Coach Bush, but he has a very appropriate last name in the track world," Miller said. "It isn't in the best interest of track and field to cancel meets, especially when we're trying to run a class program. I don't think we'll have a very good relationship with UCLA down the road."



Staff photo by Jim Gund

The "ASU Bullet," Ron Brown, will be counted on in the 100-meter dash as the Sun Devils attempt to defend their Pac-10 track title.

Top-ranked Devil baseball squad takes two of three in Honolulu

The ASU baseball team, ranked No. 1 by Collegiate Baseball magazine, won two of its first three games in Honolulu against the University of Hawaii.

The four-game series was to conclude Wednesday.

Monday's first game was won by the Devils 2-1 in 11 innings. A squeeze bunt by Bert Martinez brought home Mike Pagel with the

winning run. Jim Jefferson came on in relief to post his fourth straight win.

The Devils split a double-header Tuesday, losing 4-0 in the first game before beating the Rainbows, 6-4, in the nightcap.

Barry Koch picked up the loss in the shutout, the first time the Devils have been shut out in two years.

Kevin Romine's single

drove in Pagel with the winning run in the ninth inning of the second game. Romine then scored following a three-base error, capping the ninth-inning rally.

The Devils (22-4) travel to Beaumont, Texas, for a three-game series this Saturday and Sunday before returning home for a game against Colorado's Mesa College Wednesday March 9.

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'Fat and The Molester' show hopes for prime-time in NBA

By Pete Prisco
Assistant sports editor
Fat and The Molester.

Sounds like a new sitcom bomb that one of the networks is putting on the air, doesn't it? Nope, sorry. Or how about a movie about the life and times of Orson Welles and Roman Polanski? Wrong again.

the Year Wednesday, and Lever, who was named to the 10-man All Pac-10 squad, are both the only senior starters on their ball clubs.

Both have been thrust into leadership roles because of the graduation of several performers from both schools' 1980-81 squads.

ranked No. 4 in both polls. Near the opposite end of the standings — looking up — are Lever's Devils at 11-14.

But regardless of who's on top and who's not, both players have great admiration for the other.

"Lester's an all-around player," Lever said. "He will do what it takes for his team to win. The way he goes is the way the team goes."

"I respect Fat a lot," Conner said. "He is definitely one of the best guards on the coast. He really must be filling it up, too. I saw he scored 40 (actually 38) the other night."

A show of the two's respect for each other occurred a few weeks ago when Conner was named Pac-10 Player of the Week.

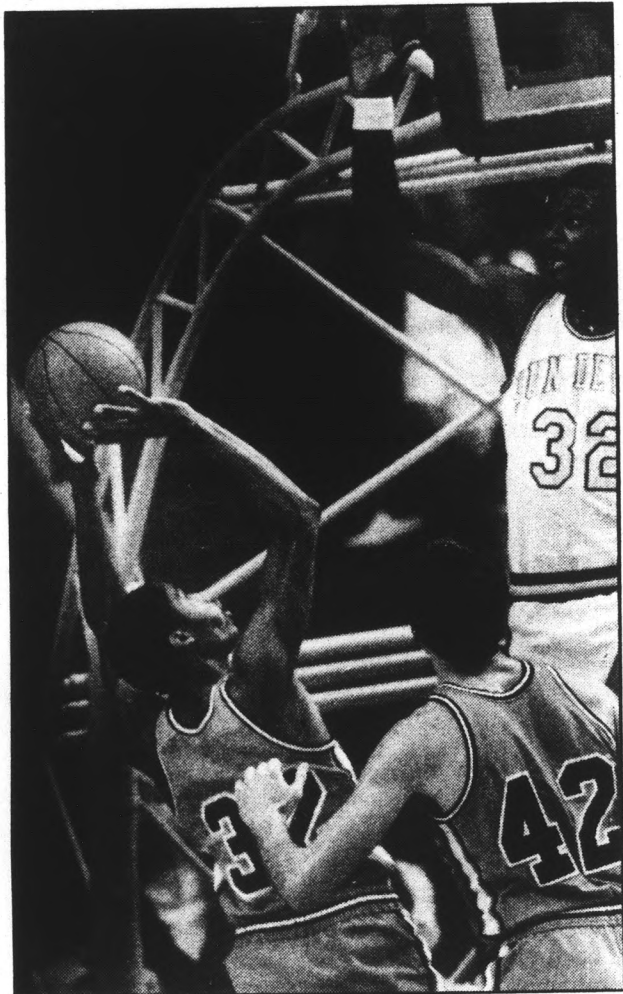
"I know a friend who knows Lester and I told him to tell him congratulations from me," Lever said.

Both Lever and Conner have been late bloomers in their basketball career. Lever, of course, had been somewhat overshadowed by the other players the last few years. Conner's story somewhat parallels the Phoenix Suns' Dennis Johnson's.

At Fremont High School in Oakland, Calif., Conner was only sixth man on a team that went 25-1. However, after spending one season at Los Medanos Junior College and another at Chabot Junior College, Conner was ready for the big time. Oregon State was that big time.

ASU head Coach Ned Wulk remembers recruiting Conner out of Chabot, where he averaged 22.7 points and 6.1 assists in being named California Junior College Player of the Year.

"We knew about him because he was such a great player," Wulk said. "But with Paul (Williams), Byron



Oregon State's Lester Conner, the Pac-10 Player of the Year, tries easing a jumper past ASU's outstretched Paul Williams.

In these times of slapping a nickname on just about every athlete, athletic skill and athletic team, Fat and The Molester are monikers of two of the finest guards on the West Coast.

Fat is ASU's very own Lafayette Lever. The Molester is Oregon State's Lester Conner. Lever got his nickname from a mispronunciation of his name. Conner's is a tribute to his tremendous defensive play on the court (he set a Pac-10 record for steals with 84 already this season).

"I definitely think defense is one of my better attributes," Conner said. "I rank my defense number one, then passing and then scoring."

During the 1981-82 season, both have enjoyed excellent senior seasons.

Conner, who was just named the Pac-10 Player of

Both possess tremendous all-around court savvy, combining quickness with the main ingredient in the making of a top-notch player — they have both oars in the water. In other words, they play with tremendous in-

"I rank my defense number one, then passing and then scoring."

telligence.

But that's where the comparisons end.

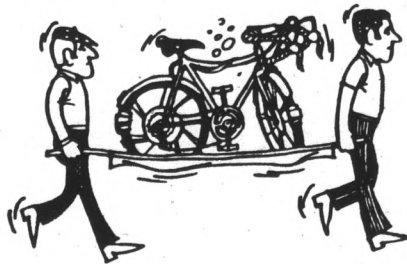
Conner is 6-foot-4 and plays big guard opposite 6-foot-1 William Brew. Lever is 6-foot-2 and plays the small guard opposite 6-foot-6 Paul Williams. But, an even bigger difference is the teams they play for. Conner's Beavers are 22-3 and

(Scott) and Lever here, we just didn't think he would help right away. With a junior college player, you're looking for immediate help."

In his first season at Corvallis, Conner was more of a playmaker as he settled into that role and let Ray Blume (Chicago Bulls), Mark Radford (Seattle Super-

continued page 15

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More about

Prime-time

continued from page 14

Sonics) and Steve Johnson (Kansas City Kings) do the scoring. The same held true for Lever, as Scott, Alton Lister (Milwaukee Bucks) and Sam Williams (Golden State Warriors) did most of the scoring.

Both, however, have been asked to score more this season, as evidenced by their scoring averages. Conner's is at 14.6, up from seven points of a year ago. Lever's average jumped from 11.6 last season to 16.7 this year.

In the meantime, both have kept their floor-general qualities.

"Lester and Fat are the primary ballhandlers on their teams," Oregon State head Coach Ralph Miller said. "They have to be the team leaders, and their contributions are very important."

But Wulk feels the two's roles are slightly different.

"The burden of scoring has fallen on Fat more than it has on Conner," he said. "Conner's team has more balanced scoring, so he isn't forced to score as much as Fat."

Lever also felt the two possessed leadership qualities.

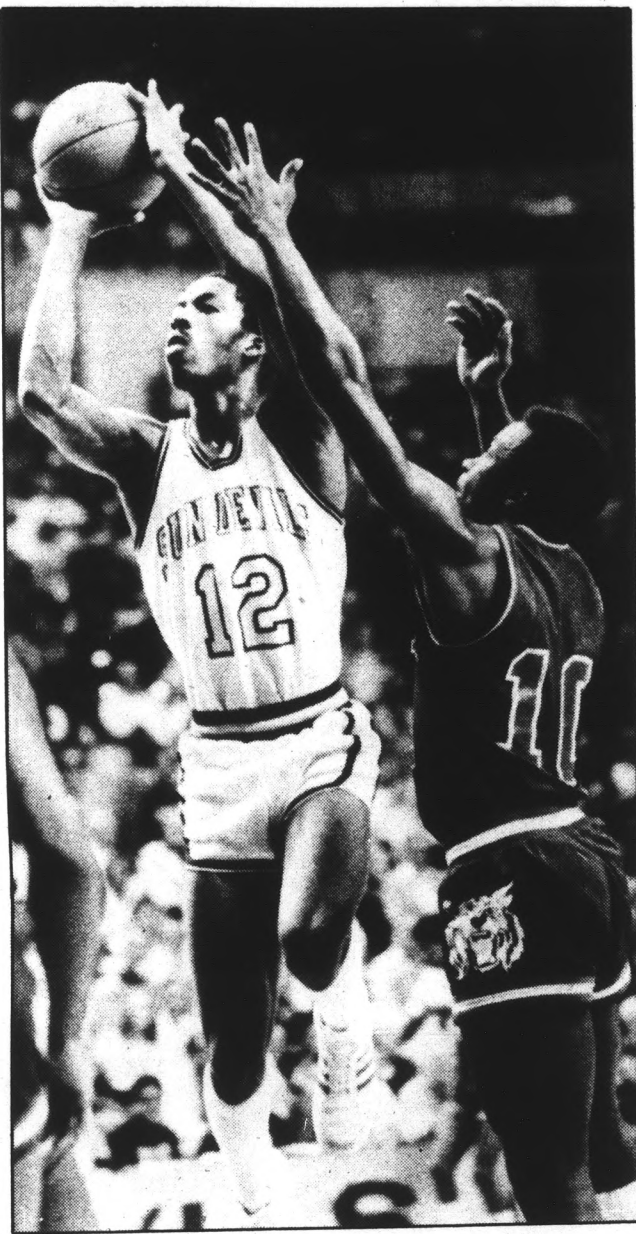
"I think we both take the leadership qualities," he said. "We both try and get the guys to follow us."

Well, if a following is what the two want, that's exactly what they're getting — in the form of pro scouts. Both are penciled in to go high in the June NBA draft.

Phoenix Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo is one of the pair's admirers.

"I really haven't seen much of Conner, but he's considered a fine prospect," Colangelo said. "This is a strong year for guards, so he'll probably be a second rounder."

"If you're a defensive player you have to have the size, and he has that. But his shooting is questionable."



Fat Lever, considered by many to be one of the top two guards in the Pac-10, puts up a jumper against the U of A.

Colangelo is even higher in his praise of Lever.

"I've always been a fan of his," he said. "He has made great strides and is considered an excellent prospect."

"He could go in the first round. Of his type of player, he's at the top of the list."

Who knows? Maybe, Fat and The Molester will become prime-time material. In the NBA.

Conner, Lever receive All-Conference honors

San Francisco (AP) — Oregon State guard Lester Conner, the Pacific-10 Player of the Year, and center Mark McNamara of California were chosen unanimously for the 1982 All-Conference basketball team announced Wednesday.

Conner finished ahead of McNamara and Mike Sanders of UCLA in Player of the Year balloting.

The All-Conference team, chosen by Pac-10 head coaches, has 10 members including two from the championship Oregon State team and two from UCLA. Center Charlie Sitton joined OSU teammate Conner on the honor squad, and sophomore forward Kenny Fields is UCLA's other all-conference player.

An all-rookie team chosen by the coaches included A.C. Green of OSU and two Southern Cal

players, Ken Johnson and Wayne Carlander.

The other All-Pac-10 selections are John Revelli of Stanford, Dan Caldwell of Washington, Maurice Williams and Dwight Anderson of USC and Lafayette "Fat" Lever of Arizona State.

Conner led Oregon State to its third consecutive Pac-10 title and was the Beavers' leading scorer with 14.7 points a game. His 84 steals with two games remaining is a Pac-10 record.

McNamara was the dominant center in the Pac-10 this season, leading with an average of 21.9 points a game and rebounding for an average of 12.8 per game. His field goal percentage, at 70 percent, leads the nation. He is the first player in eight years to lead the conference in the three categories.

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Sun Devil rugby club looking for identity, post-season bid

The success of the ASU Rugby Club has gone largely unnoticed.

And to be frank, the team doesn't like it. The ruggers have an impressive 12-2-1 slate going into Saturday's game with Cal State-Long Beach at Sahuaro Field (1 p.m. kickoff) and rank second in the Southern Pacific Conference.

The Devils have proved they are for real.

They took it to conference powers San Diego State and USC before dropping one to UCLA, the team's only conference loss. Also, the Devils handed it to national power Brigham Young in a non-conference game.

If the Devils can manage wins against Long Beach State, UofA (who they have beaten four straight times) and UC-Santa Barbara, they will be in excellent position for the nationals.

ASU player-coach Salty Thompson, though pleased about the team's success to date, is concerned about his bench strength. Most schools in the SPC are loaded, but the Devils have had some problems accumulating a deep enough team to win it all.

The Devils' 30-man roster has been plagued by injuries this season, and Thompson said the team needs enough people to pick up the slack. Especially in a sport like

rugby, where injuries are commonplace.

The main problem, as Thompson sees it, is a lack of people going out for the team. Since the club is not affiliated with the athletic department, they don't have the money to go recruit top athletes from around the nation.

Sort of a Catch-22.

Right now, the ASU Intramural Office picks up most of the ruggers' tabs, but the financial situation can get a bit sticky. UCLA rakes in \$20,000 a year for the sport and BYU pulls down around \$10,000 a season.

Thus, Thompson said it's tough competing against the fat cats because they have enough cash to make their programs successful ones.

In the meantime, the Devils can only go with what they have.

Despite the injuries and the budget, there they are at 12-2-1, tasting the national finals.

A recent rugby press release read, "... They (Devils) offer the free opportunity to watch 'organized (no pads) violence,' out of football season and a good excuse for beer and parties afterward."

So it seems obvious the team's relaxed attitude is the main reason why they are winning. This attitude is in the wake of complaints by

the four European players former coach Barry Carter recruited to play for the Devils.

Thompson, who took over the team after Carter left, was one of the four who complained about not getting all the ex-boss promised them.

But that's in the past. With Thompson at the helm, the team is a team again — whatever the problems.

The ruggers have a new

outlook. Keith Boyle and Eddie Hunter, the Devils' bone-crunching backs, along with Joe Clarkson, Thompson, and forwards Matt Bible and Dave Langill have been leading the way.

And Bob Hunter, Ed's brother, may join them on the "A" team as injuries continue to bite hard.

Things are looking up, and the SCP is looking up at the Devils.

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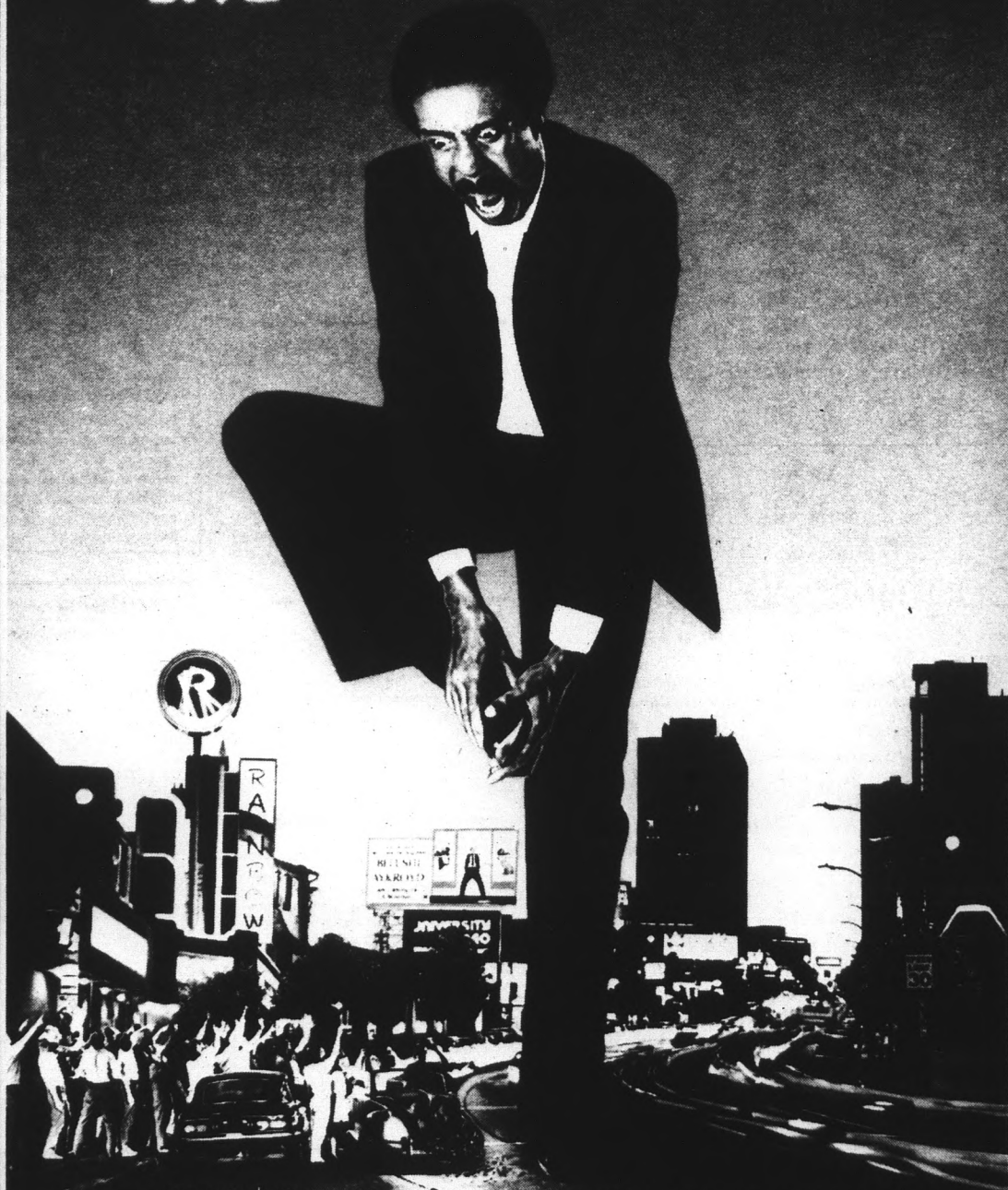
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