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Bonding bill for building revived

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

The House Education Committee Wednesday reversed its stance and granted the Arizona Board of Regents authority to issue \$20 million in revenue bonds for physical improvements and new buildings at the state universities.

Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, who introduced the bonding bill defeated by the committee last week, said the amendment placing a \$10 million ceiling on bonding power will force the universities to prioritize capital outlay requests.

West said he introduced the legislation to give the universities an alternative method of funding capital outlay expenditures in a year when legislative appropriations will be lean.

The original bill, defeated 6-8, allowed the regents to issue \$125 million in revenue bonds, including \$50 million each for ASU

and U of A and \$25 million for NAU.

The amended bill, approved 11-2, gives the regents authority to issue \$10 million each in revenue bonds for both ASU and U of A but does not include NAU.

Esther Capin, regent president, said the regents opposed the original bill because it would limit, not increase, the regents' options to fund capital outlay.

The regents have taken no formal position on the amended bill, but Capin said they probably will oppose it because it too would restrict the regents' power to ask the Legislature to appropriate capital outlay money.

If the regents were given bonding power, they would be obligated to sell them before the Legislature could appropriate funds, Capin said. The regents have had a longstanding philosophical opposition to funding capital outlay by bonds.

Legislators, however, agree little money will be appropriated from the state general fund for university capital outlay and the bonds will be needed to fund the improvements.

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 major physical repairs, such as a roof caving in.

Estimated capital outlay expenditures at ASU for the next five years are \$68 million, including \$20 million for a physical sciences research center, \$10.5 million for a performing arts building and \$10 million for an addition to Hayden Library.

Bill Phelps, assistant to the vice president for business affairs, said "By having bonding authority we know for certain how many dollars we have for capital outlay."

"We have needs... greater than \$10

million. Practically speaking, we have very few alternatives for capital outlay funding."

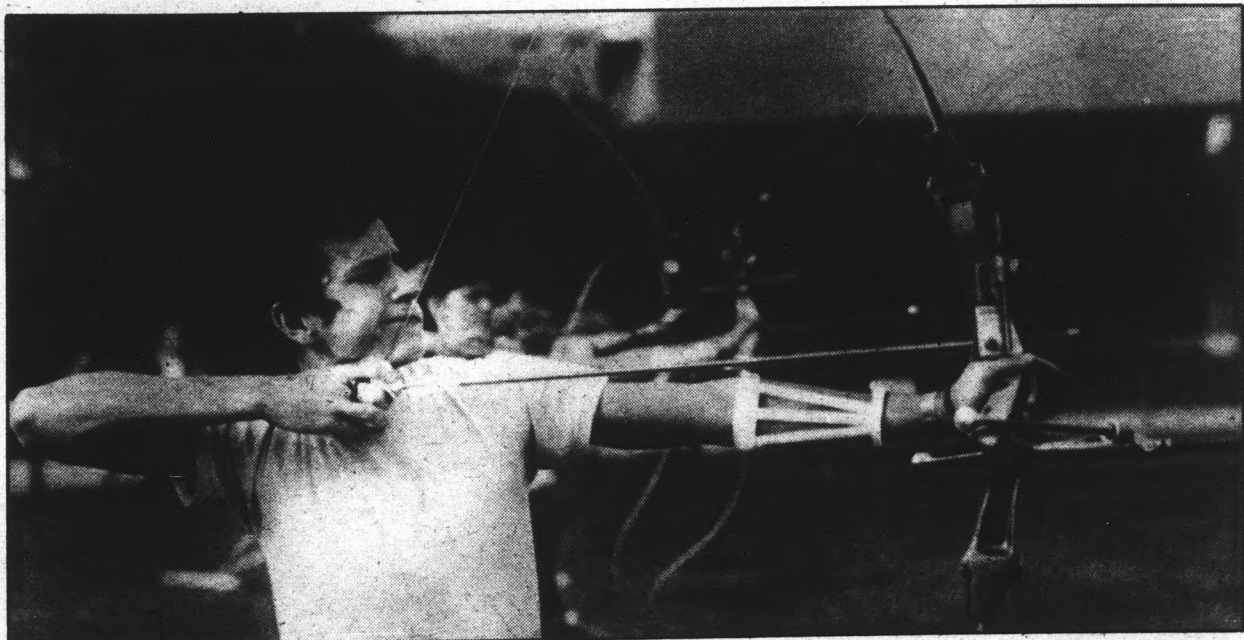
The \$10 million bond limit would push back the completion of ASU's five-year capital outlay plan or would cut some of the items from the plan if no appropriations are made, Phelps said.

Another \$25 million in revenue bonds from a 1981 bonding bill have been committed and will be sold when the bond market improves.

Capin also opposes the bill because NAU is excluded from the regents' bonding power.

Rep. Morris Courtright, R-Yuma, said excluding NAU from the bill "rewards those who spend as fast as they can. Those who are frugal get nothing."

But West said the bill excludes NAU because the regents have not issued revenue bonds approved last year.



Shooting off at the mouth

Lee Nicholas, a freshman engineering major and member of the ASU Archery team, centers his concentration on the target 60 meters away. The archery team was holding a ranking shoot Wednesday to determine which members will attend the Southwest Regionals.

Staff photo by Jeff Havir

Tarnished academics get polish

ASU faculty, officials try to restore image

By Mike Phillips
Staff writer

This is the first of a two-part series on the pursuit of excellence amid the conflicts between academics and athletics. It happened over three years ago, but the effects are still felt.

During an October 1978 football game, former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge was punched — he claimed. Not by an opposing player, but by Frank Kush, his former coach.

Lawsuits stemming from that altercation brought national attention to the ASU athletic department. It also prompted investigations by the NCAA and the Pac-10 Conference as well as a study conducted by a committee of the ASU Faculty Senate.

In all, the NCAA and the Pac-10 leveled 80 allegations against the football program. It was found guilty on 30 of those counts.

In May of 1981, the Select Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics announced its findings in a 50-page report. Earlier this year, the Faculty Senate submitted its recommendations for academic improvement to University President J. Russell Nelson.

If adopted, the recommendations may change admissions

standards and counseling programs for every student entering the University.

"We believe the recommendations address the concerns of the faculty and satisfy their needs," said Murray Sirkis, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

The recommendations call for the Faculty Senate's Academic Affairs Committee to examine admissions policies to determine if they should be upgraded and whether faculty are adequately involved in implementing policies and procedures.

"I feel the admission standards are too low," Sirkis said. "Like the geography of the region, admission standards within the Pac-10 vary considerably."

Admissions standards for private schools such as Stanford and the University of Southern California are decided by considering the individual merits of each student. The competition is often fierce for the few freshman slots.

USC receives approximately 1,100 applications per year, but limits the incoming freshmen population to around 300.

Stanford has placements available for 500 freshmen. Its academic requirements change from year to year.

At the University of California at Berkeley, a collection of core classes is used to determine an incoming freshman's high school GPA.

A 3.3 average in the core classes will automatically qualify a student for admission to Berkeley. If a student's GPA is less, a scale using GPA and admissions tests are used.

A GPA of 2.78 would mean a student would have to receive a score of 35 on the ACT or a total of 1,600 on the SAT before admission to Berkeley would be granted.

ASU admission standards are comparable to several Pac-10 public schools.

An incoming freshman must rank in the top 50 percent of his class or achieve a minimum composite score of 21 (in state) or 23 (out of state) on the ACT to get admitted to ASU. A score of 930 (in state) or 1,010 (out of state) on the SAT will also gain a freshman entrance.

What changes will occur in ASU's admission standards as a result of the recommendations from the senate committee is still unknown.

"We will be taking up the recommendations this spring," said Jerry Kingston, a professor of economics at ASU and chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee.

"At the present time we don't know exactly what changes will be made, but we are establishing priorities," he said.

Other recommendations by the faculty ICA committee deal with counseling and tightening up what the committee report identified as "loopholes" in academic eligibility rules.

According to the report, most of the recommendations originate from problems perceived in the football program.

"We should not lose track of reality," Nelson said. "Although there is no activity more visible on campuses than big-time athletics, the main activity of a university is academics and research."

Sun Devil football Coach Darryl Rogers has his own opinion of the recommendations.

"I am not in favor of them," he said. "There exists an awful lot of pressure to win in football. There exists no pressure on a biology teacher to teach."

continued page 7

nation/world

U.S. reprimands Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States banned all oil imports from Libya Wednesday and accused Col. Moammar Khadafy's militant Arab regime of an "outrageous plan" to assassinate American officials and their families in Sudan.

A senior U.S. official said the plot was broken up last November before two stereo speakers packed with plastic explosives could be flown from an unidentified neighboring country to Khartoum, Sudan, where they were to be placed in the American social club.

The official said the devices were prepared by Libyan intelligence officers and could have killed or maimed hundreds of U.S. Embassy workers and their families at a weekend dance.

Haig says U.S. military aid vital to El Salvador

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Wednesday that withdrawal of U.S. military aid would be a "fatal blow" to the government of El Salvador in its battle against leftist guerrillas.

Testifying before a Senate panel that screens foreign aid requests, Haig also said it is "too early to say" whether the United States would continue to supply aid if extreme rightists win the March 28 Salvadoran election.

When Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., asked what would happen in El Salvador if the United States withdrew its aid, Haig said, "It would be, I think, a fatal blow to the government's ability to sustain itself."

Military power intact after Guatemala elections

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) - The military-dominated government emerged from presidential elections with its power intact but may have failed to gain U.S. backing for its fight against a growing guerrilla movement.

Sunday's elections, which gave the lead for the four-year presidency to the former defense minister, Gen. Angel Anibal Guevara, were marred by charges of fraud, the detention of three opponents and a tough crackdown on political protests.

The United States suspended military aid to Guatemala in 1977 because of charges of human rights abuses and made it clear that honest elections and a reduction in violence would help end the suspension.

City leaders decry Reagan cure

WASHINGTON (AP) - The country's urban leaders told Congress on Wednesday that President Reagan's prescription may be worse than the economic ills it is supposed to cure and some cities may be unable to survive the treatment.

"I'm grateful for the efforts being made for the long-term cure of our economic ills," said Mayor H. Edward Knox of Charlotte, N.C.

"But I really have to wonder whether we will be able to survive the pain that this effort is causing now."

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Comedian Belushi died of cocaine, heroin overdose

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedy star John Belushi died of an overdose of cocaine and heroin, the Los Angeles coroner announced Wednesday.

Coroner Thomas Noguchi said that Belushi died "due to intravenous injections of heroin and cocaine" and said that both drugs were found on the premises where he died.

Noguchi's secretary said that the coroner would comment on the results Thursday but would have no immediate comment.

The written announcement said that the medical investigation into Belushi's death has been completed.

The brief statement said, "The deceased died of an overdose due to intravenous injections of heroin and cocaine. Both the cocaine and heroin were found on the premises."

The 33-year-old comedy star was found dead in a rented bungalow last Friday.



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Minority concerns addressed

Ethnic commitment advised

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

ASU's administration needs to demonstrate a tangible commitment to minority concerns, according to recommendations developed at a race relations conference Wednesday.

The Intergroup Relations Conference, sponsored by Associated Students, made a number of recommendations ranging from a required intergroup relations course to increased recruitment of minority faculty and staff.

The recommendations were formulated by approximately 100 students, faculty, administrators and community and business leaders who attended the conference after they completed a daylong program dealing with ethnic relations.

The program consisted of discussion workshops and a speech from national minority leader Richard G. Hatcher, the mayor of Gary, Ind.

Roger Swanson, student affairs vice president, said the conference was a success.

Swanson said he agreed that commitment to minority issues must come from the administration, but said administrative programs must be acted on by division and department heads throughout the University.

"It was a very positive meeting," Swanson said. "I gained a heightened sensitivity for programming and

resources directed at minorities."

Denise Dreiseszun, Associated Students president, said she plans to present the recommendations to the Arizona Board of Regents at its meeting in Tucson this weekend.

In his luncheon speech, Hatcher said minorities are being hurt by many of Ronald Reagan's current policies.

Reagan "attempted to wash his hands of poor people, old people, young people, sick people and black

people" in his State of the Union address, Hatcher said.

"As long as the kind of signals that are being issued from Washington today are coming, I don't believe you or I, or anyone else has a ghost of a chance of reducing racial tensions," he said.

Hatcher said to reduce tensions, Americans must begin by treating people fairly and equally.

"If we all do our share and make a contribution, this land will continue to thrive," he concluded.

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opinion

Fleas can be taught nearly anything a congressman can.

—Mark Twain

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letters

El Salvador is a Vietnam rerun

Editor:

In response to John Spinosa's letter urging that the United States become more deeply involved in the internal conflict in El Salvador, I would like to make the following comments.

First, as a person who went through the Vietnam conflict era I can say that you don't have to be a "bleeding heart liberal" to see the same situation taking shape in El Salvador.

In Vietnam our government initially said that there would be no U.S. troop involvement. We would only send military advisers. However, as the conflict there progressed, our military advisers began carrying weapons and joining South Vietnamese troops on missions, where some of them were either injured or killed. This in turn led the United States into becoming fully involved in an undeclared war there.

The very same scenario is now taking place (at least the stage is being set for it) in El Salvador, and contrary to what Spinosa believes, I say that now is the time for the United States to get out of that coun-

try before we find ourselves embroiled in another Vietnam-type conflict.

Secondly, Spinosa says that governments in South Korea and the Philippines are fine examples of democracies that the United States helped to set up, and wishes the United States would do the same in El Salvador.

It is certainly true that the United States helped to form the governments in those two countries, but how anyone can call governments that install martial law, rig elections, and create virtual dictatorships is beyond my understanding. It seems clear to me that the same form of "democracy" would develop in El Salvador.

One sure thing about history is that it repeats itself, and I can only hope that President Reagan and our other leaders will see the mistake the United States would make by repeating the same actions we took in Vietnam in El Salvador.

Doug Browne
Senior
Public Programs

Blame Congress for the deficits

Despite all the recent bellyaching about federal deficits from members of Congress, it seems our senators and representatives really don't care much about them.

Oh sure, they're complaining all right. But actions speak louder than words. If they really wanted to bring down the projected deficits, they would quit blaming them on the president and get busy trimming the federal budget.

After all, Congress, not the president, is the author and finisher of all federal spending. Congress is fully responsible for any deficit past, present or future.

Reagan has asked Congress to hold down taxes, cut spending and provide for national security. Is that too much to ask?

You would think so from listening to our lawmakers. But put their complaints in perspective by realizing that many of the Reagan budget cuts in social programs actually only reduce growth, that Reagan's income tax cuts are not that significant, and that his request for military spending is well below the spending levels during the 1950s and 1960s.

Furthermore, take into consideration the state of things when Reagan took over. Federal spending was increasing by 17 percent a year; government outlays would have doubled by the time Reagan left office. In the early 70s, the federal budget was 20 percent of GNP. It's now 24 percent, despite budget cuts. When Reagan assumed control, inflation was 12 percent and spiraling. Fifteen years ago, inflation was 2.4 percent.

The Reagan plan that has been implemented by Congress so far managed to cut government growth by two-thirds. However, federal spending will increase by 4 percent this year.

According to Reagan's proposed 1983 budget, Social Security payments will increase by 12 percent, and total assistance to the poor will increase by \$10 billion. Despite the cuts in education, 53 percent of all school children still receive federally subsidized lunches and 50 percent of all college students get some sort of federal financial aid.

Even though the absolute size of government remains unchanged, Congress wants the cutting to stop there. That's why so

Vivian Warner
Editor



many legislators are pressuring the president to back down on his income tax cuts — so they can narrow the deficits by raising taxes instead of with further fiscal restraint.

Meanwhile federal spending remains out of control. Our congressmen have no idea what becomes of our tax dollars, judging from comments made Wednesday by Edwin L. Harper, assistant to the president for policy development and chairman of the president's Council for Integrity and Efficiency.

Harper said the council has saved the federal government some \$2 billion in the first 6 months of its existence. And this is only the beginning.

Of the \$215 billion owed to the federal government by individuals, organizations and municipalities, \$34 billion is delinquent debt. The government has been lackadaisical about collecting the money and as a result loses \$14 million a day in foregone interest.

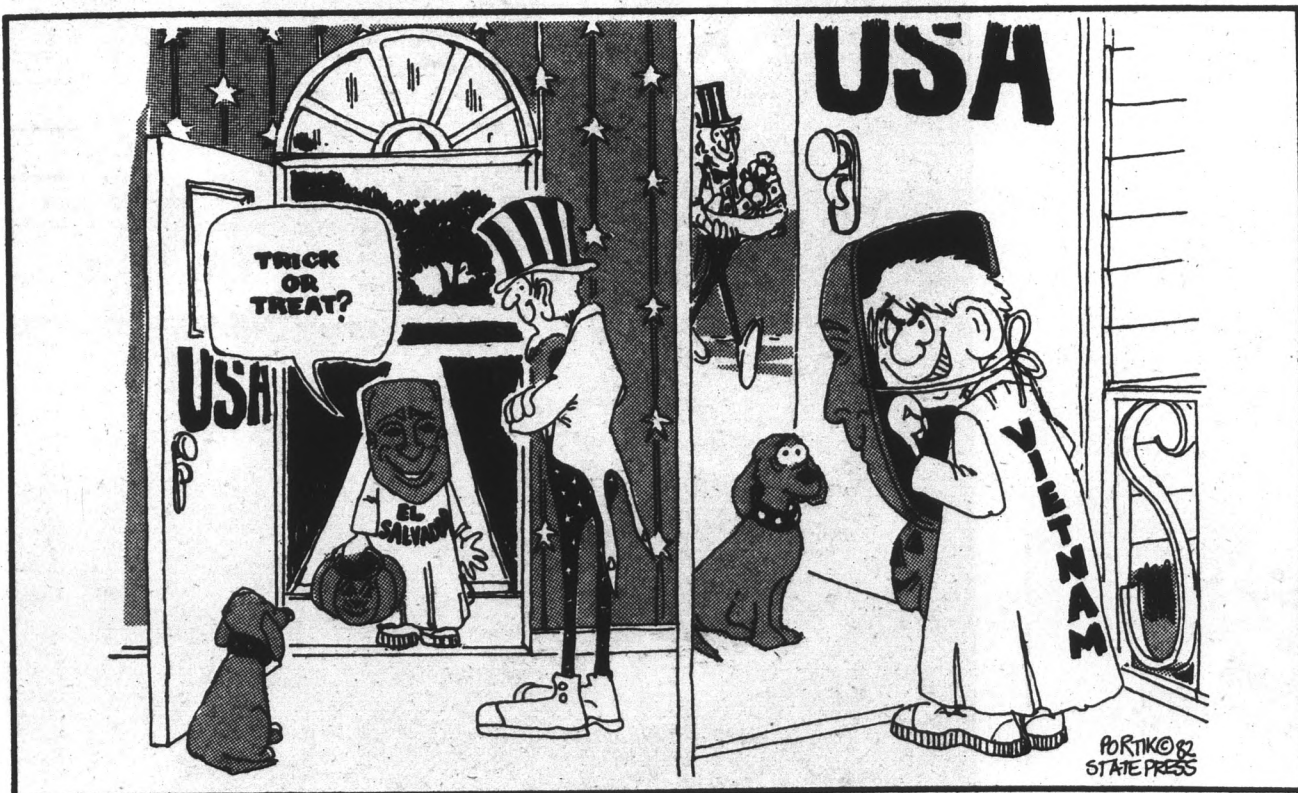
Why hasn't Congress done anything about this?

Harper can tell story after story about the squandering of precious tax dollars. For example, some CETA program in California bought \$1.3 million worth of audio-visual equipment it did not need.

Also in California, officials from the handicapped education program overcharged the federal government \$1.5 million. A Department of Energy car was shown to have gone through 32 sets of tires during its first 15,000 miles of use.

Harper said his team has discovered that 12.6 percent of all food stamp payments should have never been made.

This is just nickle and dime stuff when compared to a total federal budget of some \$700 billion. But a misspent penny here and a fraudulent budget there on a national scale quickly adds up.



Wulk was friend to students

Editor:

(As of Monday), Ned Wulk has gone to the performance of such vital tasks as determining how the athletic department can upgrade its sound system in Sun Devil Stadium and converting the track from yards to meters. What I do not wish to see pass from the recollections of ASU fans for 25 years is Wulk's concern for the students here during this period. This is a rare attribute among so many athletics personnel who are more concerned with Sun Angels and ticket price hikes as their usual practices.

In November of the 1978-79 season, when a group of us battled the oncoming winter chill to camp outside the athletic ticket office at the stadium to get choice student seats for the upcoming season, heads began to turn at about 5:30 a.m., when many recognized Coach Wulk walking out from the Ac-

tivity Center toward the line.

He stopped and someone offered him an orange juice. He said he had to be at some booster breakfast in Phoenix by 7 o'clock, but he wanted to come out here and visit first.

The remainder of the conversation escapes me, but just before he left, he looked at each of us, smiled, and said, "You are all my dearest friends."

I do not know who Wulk's replacement will be, but I feel that next November, he won't be there at 5:30 in the morning. I know a certain former ASU head football coach who never was at all.

Mark J. Scarp
Graduate Student

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The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

New LSAT to offer revised format replacing math with written theme

By Robert Todd
Staff writer

Students taking the LSAT when it is offered next in June, will face a test with a revised format as well as a new grading scale, according to the assistant dean of ASU's law school.

"Primary changes in the test include elimination of the mathematical section and the addition of an impromptu theme," Sue Janssen said. "Although the theme will not be graded, a copy will be sent to each law school the student applies to."

The initial cost of the LSAT is \$56, and there is a \$5 charge to send the scores to any additional college.

Law schools around the country use the LSAT as one measure of a person's expected success as a law student, Janssen said.

In addition to the format changes, the test will be evaluated on a 10-50 scale as opposed to the previous 200-800 scale, Janssen said.

"The main difference for us is that we won't be able to use our current formulas (for applicant evaluation)," she said. "We will try to come up with comparable formulas, and if all else fails we will work with the LSAT percentiles."

Because of the competition for admission to law school, ASU has high standards for admission. For example, last year there were 1,200 applicants for 150 law school positions.

"The median GPA (grade point average) was 3.4 and the median LSAT score was 636" for students accepted into ASU's law school, Janssen said.

The deadline for application to ASU's law college is April 1. The current formula for admission is 120 multiplied by the undergraduate GPA plus the LSAT score, Janssen said.

If, based on the formula, a resident student scores 1,020 or above, Janssen said the student will be placed in the "presumptive-admit" category, which means the student will be admitted barring unforeseen circumstances. The cut-off level for non-residents is 1,050.

The school also groups students by "no presumption" and "presumptive-deny" categories. Students in the no presumption category are evaluated individually by a committee of four law professors and Janssen. She said those in

the presumptive-deny category will probably not be admitted.

According to Verna Abt, who is in charge of the LSAT for the University Testing Services, there are no figures on how many students take the test.

"People from the entire area take it (the test) here, not just ASU students, and we don't know how many students take it here per year," she said.

However, approximately 800 people participated in the last four tests, held in June, October, and December of 1981, and February of 1982, Abt said.

Applications for the next test are available at 302 Payne Hall, and the sign-up deadline is May 24, she added.

Janssen said most students take the test in October or December of their senior years, and students should acquaint themselves with the test before taking it.

"Included with the application, there are sample questions, and you should try them, and then analyze those you get wrong, and find out why you got them wrong," she said.

The student should also be aware of the types of questions that may appear on the test, she said.

Janssen said the LSAT is basically an analytical reasoning test, and students who have done well on the SAT's or GSAT's also do well on the LSAT.

Janssen also said there are courses available to prepare students for LSAT's, but the University does not advise students on whether or not to take the courses.

Peggy Sandler, an ASU student who works for Stanley H. Kaplan, a nation-wide educational center, said the company offers two-week and four-week courses to help students prepare for the LSAT.

In a Kaplan course students practice from old LSAT tests, attend class sessions and review taped material, Sandler said.

Students who do not wish to, or cannot afford to take a course, can get information from a pre-law adviser in their college or from Jane Rein'l, pre-law coordinator.

Two Chicano law student groups, La Raza and Barrio, also offer review courses to minority students taking the LSAT.

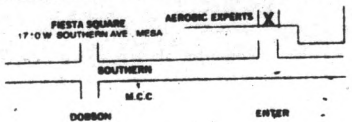
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Women host education conference

"The Games of Business on Campus" is the theme of the spring conference of Women in Higher Education in Arizona. The conference will be held on Saturday, March 27, at the Fiesta Inn in Tempe.

Discussing the business skills needed by women faculty will be Mary Jo West, KOOL-TV anchorwoman, and Dr. Wilma Stricklin, Acting Assistant Provost of Northern Illinois University.

The conference is open to all women faculty and staff members at Arizona colleges and universities.

Reservations can be made by contacting Sandra Harrison, College of Business Administration, Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff.

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Creationism move passes committee, faces floor debate

By Tracy Fletcher
Staff writer

Rep. Jim Cooper, in an effort to sidestep the House Environmental Affairs Committee, substituted his controversial creationism bill for another piece of legislation and sent the creationism bill through the House Education Committee Wednesday.

The creationism bill, which would require teaching the theory of evolution in a manner that neither fosters a belief or disbelief in a religion, was approved by the committee, 9-3.

Cooper, R-Mesa, chairman of the Education Committee, said since the bill was not placed on the Environmental Affairs Committee agenda it was not given a fair chance to be heard.

Rep. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, said Cooper's move to substitute the bill for another was "usurping public input" on the issue.

"If the public knew this bill was being heard, (the three House hearing rooms) wouldn't have held them all," she said. "I almost implore you (the committee) not to make a decision on this bill without more public input."

Harelson said she has been contacted by many people opposed to the bill.

Cooper said his proposal has been misunderstood by the media.

"It is not a bill that requires creationism be taught in schools," but requires evolution be taught as one of many theories, he said.

Rep. James Sossaman, R-Higley, praised Cooper's language in the legislation and said early media notoriety of the bill has unjustly affected public opinion on the issue.

"If the media will read this and give Mr. Cooper some ink on what he's really saying, I don't see how anyone can oppose it," Sossaman said.

Rep. Patricia Wright, R-Glendale, called Cooper's legislation "a very fair way of saying 'If you're going to teach the theory of evolution, you teach it as a theory.'"

Wright said the theory of evolution is not being taught as theory in public schools today. Any scientific theory is only proven if it is "observable and reconstructable," she said.

However, Harelson said the legislation puts "teachers in a nebulous position" in determining what theory will conflict with religion.

"Teachers will end up skipping that chapter of biology" rather than teach the theory of evolution, she said.

Cooper noted that some books used in public schools presented evolution as a theory, but other books being used would not meet the requirements of his legislation.

Harelson said the school board should choose which books should be used in public schools.

However, Sossaman said the local school boards already decide which books are to be used based on recommendations made by the State Board of Education.

A date for House discussion of the bill has not been set.

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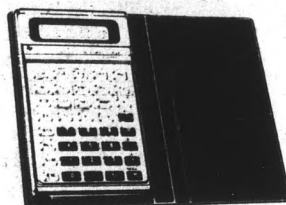
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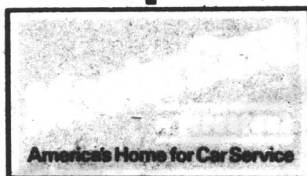
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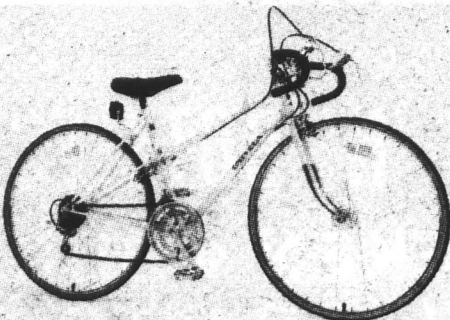
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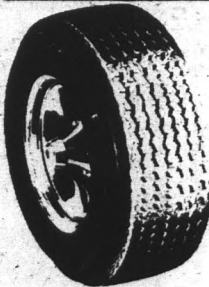


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ALL OFFERS EXPIRE MARCH 31, 1982.

Research park feasibility to be studied

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

ASU President J. Russell Nelson has set up an ad hoc committee to study the feasibility of developing a research park on University property along Elliot Road.

Troy Crowder, assistant to the president, said the committee is looking at the possibility of devoting the 320-acre plot of land to "the development of research-related businesses and groups."

Clovis Haden, dean of the College of Engineering and chairman of the ad hoc committee, said such research parks are becoming a part of many major universities.

"Some of the outstanding universities in the country have them," Haden said.

Haden said if such a plan goes through, businesses and other interested parties could lease a piece of the property from the University for research and development.

The property, on Elliot Road between McClintock and Price roads, is currently being used for ASU agriculture research, agribusiness and environmental studies.

Haden said there are several advantages to developing a research facility.

"It creates a research atmosphere and makes for faculty, student and community interaction with other entities," he said.

He added that income from such a project would be another advantage.

Haden said there is currently no research program in Arizona as intensive as the park proposal.

"This (research park) could help," he said. "It could complement facilities we already have."

Haden said some organizations, which he did not name, have already expressed interest in becoming involved in the project.

Members of the committee include Haden, former regent Rudy Campbell; Harold Hunnicutt, ASU assistant for research to the academic affairs vice president; Donald Jackson Jr., director of the ASU Bureau of Economic Research; Russ Lyon Jr., Phoenix developer; Duncan Patten, director of the ASU Center of Environmental Studies; and G.M. Sollenberger, a Valley Real Estate executive.

Nelson said if the committee determines that such a park is feasible, a comprehensive report should be ready for presentation to the Arizona Board of Regents by the end of June.

More about

Academics

continued from page 1

"I am not in favor of anything that would make our requirements more stringent than other schools, because it would not be fair," Rogers said.

"I can understand coach Rogers' feelings," Sirkis said. "But one has to realize the athletic department is only one part of the University. You have to weigh the consequences. What is beneficial to the football coach may be detrimental to the University."

In the middle of this disagreement stands Nelson.

"I'm not opposed to excellence in any field," he said. "The faculty is going to be dominant in making decisions, but the athletic department's concern will be taken into account. If we become very strict relative to the other conference schools, they will have an unfair advantage."

And the competition to lure top-rate athletes is intense.

What these student-athletes can expect in the form of academic aid when they cast their fortunes with ASU will be the topic of tomorrow's article.

On-Line by Mark Litton



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Black mayor analyzes death

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

The fever for black equality of the 1960s has because competition in the marketplace has taken

Richard G. Hatcher, the first black mayor of city, said with the intense competition we have

sitive, less concerned and less moved to share sca

"The ramifications of this to race relations will be felt more by the minorities," he said.

Hatcher spoke at the conference and later in a

tion with a daylong Intergroup Relations Confer Associated Students.

Blacks in the 1980s are now hostile, antagoni and fed up with the system, Hatcher said.

"In turn, this generates feelings of hostility they'd better do something about the situation."

the hostile environment by force. What this do pressed to feel more oppressed."

Hatcher also believes the Reagan administrat this hostility through such ploys as tax exemptio

who discriminate, and eliminating Affirm quirements for companies who do business with

ment.

The problem is getting so out of control, he sa panies who do not do business with the governme

drop the requirements.

To correct the problem, he said, blacks must had depended on the government to feed, hous

them, and now they can no longer rely on this dep

"Perhaps Rev. Jesse Jackson said it better: ' but us."

"First, they must look around at the res available, that can be influenced and that-v

benefit."

To stress the point, he referred to the \$140 bill blacks. Of this money, none stays in the bl

strengthen the economy or create jobs for black

To alleviate the problem of money not workin ty, Hatcher said a "fence" must be built aroun

can be provided.

Secondly, the black community must recogni international corporations have sold their pro

have not reciprocated by hiring them to put m community, he said.

In both instances, the "fence" could be a Blac which would hook up those 205 cities run by blac

For example, this mechanism would allow a a choice between buying from a black or whi

from the black supplier would keep the money munity and generate jobs.

"This market would not separate blacks from from a white supplier if he played fair and hel

my city," Hatcher said.



Richard Hatcher

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death of 'equality fever'

of the 1960s has died in the 1980s marketplace has taken precedence, the press conference at ASU Wednesday.

st black mayor of a major northern competition we have become less removed to share scarce resources.

to race relations means oppression ties," he said.

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v hostile, antagonistic toward whites Hatcher said.

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out of control, he said, that even com-

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played fair and helped the economy of

In his 12 years as mayor, Hatcher has become a respected black leader and is a leading national spokesman for the needs of the cities. In 1978 President Carter offered him a position on the White House staff, which Hatcher declined, preferring to keep his commitment to the people of Gary.

He feels university students today are taking a "bum rap" because they are accused of not caring. When in fact, Hatcher said, the problem is the country's leaders do not provide inspiration for students, and they do not want to emulate their bad qualities.

Hatcher puts his faith in college students, saying they are the last real hopes for America. "They will be the ones who take the position that things should be different and they will do something about it."

He said the black community has the responsibility to provide direction for students because they are still forming opinions.

Black students must recognize the difference between what they accept as true and know there may be another posture to take. If they can feel there are others who agree and stand with them, they will be a powerful force for change, he said.

"We have survived in a hostile environment, shown courage and intelligence. If we are able to prevent society from discriminating, and given a reasonable amount of resources, we can take care of ourselves."

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Campus police pick up 3 nude hoop shooters from fraternity house

Three men were taken into custody by University Police last week for playing basketball . . . in the nude. Sgt. William Taylor said witnesses called police about 11:30 Thursday night after noticing the men playing ball behind the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house without any clothes on.

Taylor said when a marked police car arrived in the area, the men went into the house and came back out wearing clothes.

An unmarked surveillance vehicle replaced the marked vehicle soon after.

Taylor said when the men disrobed again, they were taken into custody.

No charges are being filed against the men, and the case has been referred to the Dean of Students Office.

Manuel Figueroa, assistant dean of students, would not comment on the case.

P.V. West cooler fire causes little damage

A fire in Palo Verde West Residence Hall last night forced the evacuation of 405 residents but caused little damage.

seventh floor of the dormitory became overheated and caught fire around 6 p.m.

The Tempe Fire Department quickly extinguished the blaze, and no one was injured.

University Police said a water cooler motor on the

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Devils begin road to Ruston against Georgia

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

The slogan for this year's NCAA men's basketball tournament is "All roads lead to New Orleans", where the tournament championship will be held.

However, at least one road detours north of New Orleans to Ruston, La., site of the Midwest Regional of the NCAA women's tournament.

The 17th-ranked ASU women's basketball team will try to find that road by beating the University of Georgia in a first-round game this Friday night.

The Devils (24-6) will host the Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Center in a rematch of last year's National Women's Invitational Tournament Championship. The 'Dogs beat ASU in that game, 75-73 in overtime, to win the tourney.

There was speculation that Georgia was upset with the NCAA because they were not selected to host a first-round game this year. But Georgia assistant Coach Carol Higginbottom said the 'Dogs are happy just to be in the tournament.

"We're tickled to death just to be there," Higginbottom said. "We would rather play at home, but we'll play

anyplace."

Higginbottom doesn't think ASU will have a big advantage by playing on their home court.

"It really depends on how many people they put in the stands," she said. "But sometimes we play better on the road, anyway. We only played nine home games this year, so that will help us."

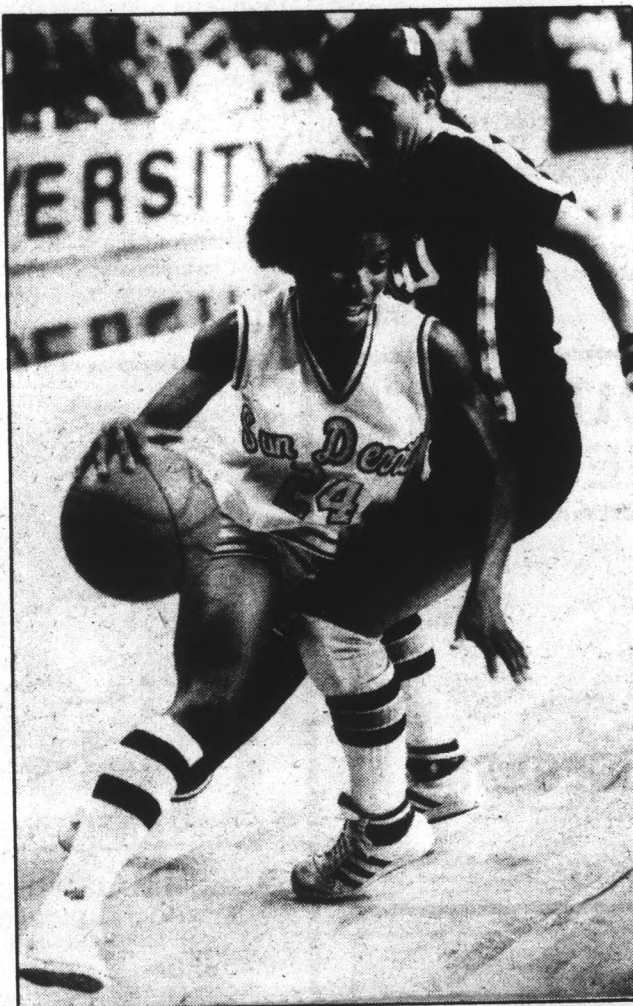
Georgia (21-8) finished third in the tough Southeastern Conference Tournament behind Tennessee and Kentucky, and is ranked 18th nationally, while ASU finished behind Cal State-Long Beach and USC in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association. It will be the first-ever NCAA Championship Tournament for both teams, as well as the entire field (the tournament used to be AIAW).

The game will feature two of the nation's best inside players in Georgia's Janet Harris and ASU's Kym Hampton.

Harris, a 6-foot-3 freshman, is averaging 22 points and 12.4 rebounds a game at forward for the 'Dogs.

Higginbottom said Harris is a great offensive threat, but her defense is starting to come into form, too.

"She has been doing a



Guard Sandra Hamilton dribbles her way to a hoop for the NCAA-bound Sun Devil women's team.

Staff photo by Jim Gund

great job for us offensively, both scoring and rebounding," she said. "But she's starting to play very good defense now. That really adds a lot to her game."

ASU head Coach Juliene Simpson also had words of praise for Harris.

"At 6-foot-3, she is one of the most versatile players I've ever seen," Simpson said. "She is a forward, but she can handle the ball like a guard. She isn't afraid to drive the middle with the ball."

The Devils will counter with another one of the nation's top big players in Hampton, the 6-foot-2 Devil center.

Hampton is averaging 21.5 points and 11.9 rebounds per game. She has nearly rewritten the ASU record books this year, including the record for most points in a game when she hit 42 against Utah State two weeks ago.

The Harris-Hampton battle should be a classic battle inside, but both the 'Dogs and Devils can do other things, too.

Both teams like to fast break, but both also feel they can slow the ball down if necessary.

ASU proved they can slow it down in their 53-51 win over USC last month. The

Trojans were 18-0 and ranked second in the country at the time.

"We'll have to rebound well, play good defense and keep the pressure on them both offensively and defensively," Higginbottom said. "We can't take ASU lightly, because they beat USC. That says something about their team."

"We'll try to fast break, but we can slow the ball down if we have to. We've been practicing hard and looking good, but I know ASU will be out for revenge because of last year's game."

Simpson said the Devils may have to try some of the same things against Georgia that they used against USC.

"Georgia is strong inside like SC is," she said. "We'll have to try to cut off their inside game and force them to take outside shots. We'll probably start a bigger line-up than we usually do."

Simpson said this game is also comparable to the USC game in other ways, and that the Sun Devils are definitely ready for the game.

"It will be a situation much like the USC game," she said. "We'll need lots of intensity, confidence and concentration. Our players

continued page 15

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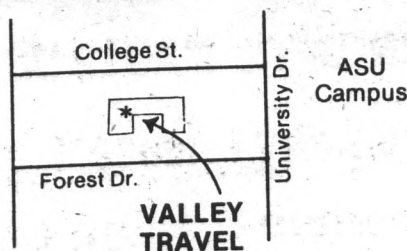
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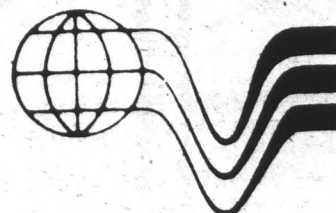
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ASU nine heads west for series with Bruins

By Kevin Widlic
Sports editor

Does the ASU baseball team deserve its No. 1 ranking?

Even when they're second in the Six-PAC?

"I don't know. I don't take much stock in the rankings," Coach Jim Brock said of the top rating given the Devils by two college baseball publications.

"I will say that I don't think there's anyone around that's better than we are, but there are four or five very good ballclubs around."

Brock said he's told his 25-5 squad over and over this year that they'll have to work for everything they get.

"We're in a situation where we don't have a margin for error if we expect to keep winning," he said. "They're not like the team we had last year which could do just about anything."

"It's kind of like the fat lady who loses 150 pounds and still tries on the big clothes."

This weekend the Devils (2-1, second place in the PAC's Southern Division) travel to Westwood for a three-game set with the UCLA Bruins.

The Bruins (19-6, 2-4 in Six-PAC) are coming off a washout 1981 season when they finished last in the division with a 7-23 record. They do, however, return 11 regulars — six of them sophomores.

"They got off to a very good start," Brock said of the Gary Adams-coached Bruins. "But they're still about a year away. They weren't a good ballclub at all last year."

"They do have three pitchers who may cause us some problems though."

UCLA is scheduled to start Jeff McDonald (5-1, 5.60 ERA), Colin Ward (3-1, 4.15) and Pat Clements (3-3, 7.29). Ward, a southpaw, lost twice to the Devils last year.

"Ward's been weird," Brock said. "You know, a lefthander's a lefthander."

"McDonald's pitched well, too. All three are capable college pitchers."

"But the team's very

streaky. They lost three in a row last week (to Stanford, Six PAC's leader at 5-1)."

One thing the defensive-minded Bruins have lacked in recent years has been hitting. Not just singles-type hitting, but long ball sluggers.

The Bruins hit 36 home runs a year ago (ASU clubbed 110), but their two leading sluggers graduated.

"The team will lack clout, that's the weakness," Adams said. "We've got

some guys who'll get their doubles, we just don't have the guys who can knock it out of the park."

"After last year, I think I'm more determined to do a better job of coaching and that's how the rest of the team should react — they should be more determined to do a better job of playing."

The Bruins' top hitter is second baseman Rich Amaral, who's swatting at a

continued page 14

Track teams open at home against Wyoming and NAU

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

The ASU men's track and field team will be without seven top performers for this Saturday's meet with NAU and Wyoming.

But there is no cause for alarm.

First of all, Devils Coach Len Miller is sending the seven men to the NCAA Indoor Championships, Friday and Saturday at the Silver-



Howard Henley

dome in Pontiac, Mich.

And secondly, Saturday's track home opener (1:30 p.m., Joe Sellen Track) is a non-scoring meet. Miller explained.

"The reason it's a non-scoring meet is because there is such inequity in financial bases between ourselves and Northern Arizona and Wyoming," Miller said. "There's no need to embarrass them by

continued page 13

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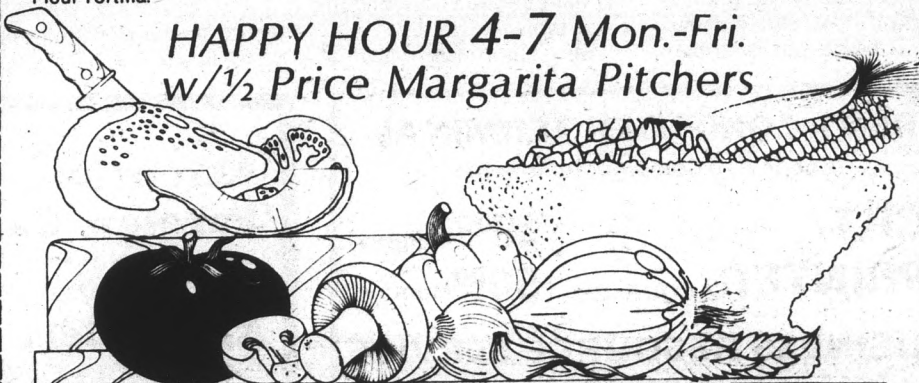
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More about Track

continued from page 12
having a lopsided score in the paper.

"We scheduled NAU because they are in-state, and it gives our team a chance to run things they wouldn't ordinarily compete in," he added. "But we want the best competition we could afford to run (against)."

Assistant Coach Ralph Lindeman will go to Motor City with triple-jumper Deon Mayfield; shotputter Gary Williky; John Lenstrophm (60-yard hurdles); and the two-mile relay team of Pete Richardson, Eddie Davis, Pete Quinonez and Mike Schwarz.

"It's a national championship meet, they could achieve All-America status, and the meet will be televised," Miller said. "I try to stay a little low key about the meet because we don't run a true indoor schedule."

"I just leave it up to the athletes," he added. "If they want to go, they can go."

But one biggy will be staying — the unheralded Ron Brown.

Brown, who can't go because he is juggling his time between spring football and track, is the TAC Indoor champion and owns the nation's best time in the 60-yard dash (6.09). Yet, Brown has failed to receive the acclaim he deserves.

"When you first make it big, there's a little recognition lag," Miller said. "That's the way it was with (miler) Steve Scott when I had him here. But he (Brown) has the chance at becoming the No. 1 sprinter in the nation."

Track and Field News rates Miller's squad third in the nation, tied with nemesis UCLA, behind No. 1 Tennessee and No. 2 UTEP. Next week, the Devils will host the top-ranked Volunteers in a dual meet.

But while the men are doing battle with the Lumberjacks and Cowboys, the women's track and field unit will be hosting the Sun Devil Open at noon Saturday, also at Joe Sells Track.

Women's Coach Roger Kerr said his Devils, who will face Wyoming, NAU and a host of state junior colleges, will look at the meet as a tune-up for tougher roads ahead.

"I don't see it as a serious test as a team," Kerr said. "No team is going to come close to us. But it should be a good test as far as individual competition goes."

After that meet, the women Devils will have to face Big 8 powers Missouri and Oklahoma; Intermountain Conference leader New Mexico; and Houston.

"The Houston meet could be the best meet of the year," Kerr said.

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More about

Series

continued from page 12

.405 clip. Vince Beringhele, last year's top hitter, is right behind at .377.

The Devils counter with Kevin Romine (.411) and first baseman Alvin Davis (.372). But that was expected before the year began.

"We're used to scoring a lot of runs, and when we didn't on our last two trips (Hawaii and Lamar), the kids got a little frustrated," Brock said.

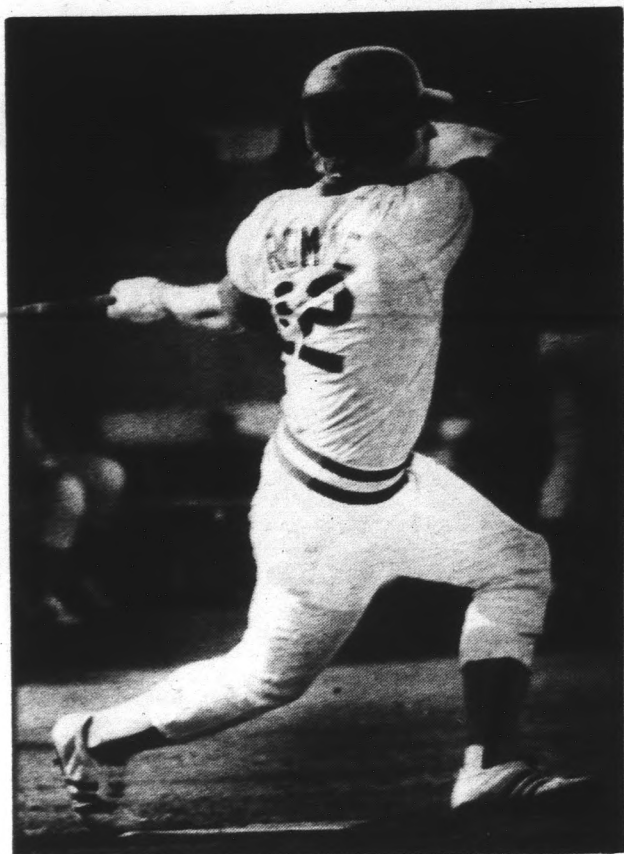
"If we play really well this weekend, I think we'll do all right."

Brock said Jim Jefferson (4-1, 2.03 ERA), Mike Hogan (6-0, 2.41) and either Jim Boudreau (4-0, 1.91) or Randy Newman (3-0, 3.81)

will start for the Devils.

The series will begin with 1 p.m. starts Saturday and Sunday, and will finish with a 7 p.m. game Monday.

Diamond Cuts: The last game of the Hawaii series, where ASU won three of four, had its share of fireworks, according to Brock. "They (Hawaii) seemed very frustrated. It was difficult for the umpire to pick somebody (hecklers) out of their dugout, so he threw out a bunch of players. Then a guy hit a homer and popped off as he was rounding the bases, so he got booted. At least four of their players were kicked out." Book 'em, Danno.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

Sun Devil rightfielder Kevin Romine is tops on the team in batting average (.411), hits (44), runs (37), stolen bases (22) and slugging percentage (.617).

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More about Ruston

continued from page 11

from last year are very motivated for this one.

"They have the attitude that this is a new season. They're not thinking about being tired. They are really pulling together as a team and demanding perfection from themselves," Simpson added.

Simpson said win or lose, the season will have to be considered a great success for ASU.

"Anybody who gets this far has to be considered successful," she said. "We feel the tournament bid has been a big plus to our program. It's finally a reality and our players really deserve it."

"We are keeping a positive attitude," Simpson added. "We are not giving the players time to think, 'What happens if we lose'. I expect one of the most competitive games of the year, but we all believe we will beat Georgia."

So, the stage is set and all roads lead to . . . Ruston.

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The ASU women's golf team will be out to defend its squad title at the 16-team Merten-Peterson, Lisa Betsy Rawls Invitational at Austin, Texas, this Friday through Sunday.

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For Sale

MICE TOWER Wine \$3.49, Beam's Tequila \$3.99, Bock Beer \$1.99, Zonin Lambrusco \$1.99. Haagen Dazs, ice, groceries, party supplies, adult magazines, cold beers, wines, pop. Rundle's, University and Mill.

MICRO-COMPUTER, ideal for word processing, business applications, program development. NorthStar Horizon II, dual density with letter quality printer. Word processing program development software included for Basic, Assembler, Pascal, \$6,200. 248-6405, evenings 867-9677.

MUST SELL: perfect queen size waterbed, heater, liner, padded frame and headboard, \$95. Call after 5:00, 267-1873.

NEW FREE-ARM sewing machine. Many stitches, Christmas gift, never used. Cost \$500, will take \$200. 994-5108, cash only.

SKATES FOR sale. Ladies size 7 1/2, white, jogger type, only worn twice. Paid \$70, sacrifice \$40. 253-4839, weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM trailer, walk to ASU. Call 274-9786 or see Manager, 1010 East Lemon.

STEREO, BRAND NEW

Never been used, in original individual cartons, AM-FM stereo receiver, BSR record changer, cassette, full fidelity speakers, full original guarantee. Cost \$400, will sacrifice \$165. Private home, call anytime, 954-9541. 5/4

Furniture

ARIZONA SLEEP Shops: open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m. 4805 North 27th Avenue. Where it doesn't cost to compare: It pays!!

DOUBLE DRESSER with mirror, \$90, matching nightstands; \$27, 5 drawer chest; \$39.95. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 248-0187.

7 DRAWER DESKS: \$75, 4 drawer desks; \$55. Available in oak, walnut, pecan finishes. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 248-0187.

MATTRESS/BOXSPRING sets: twins \$59, fulls \$69. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. Sheets available. 248-0187.

SOFA AND chair, heavy herculon cover. \$175. 3-way table lamps, \$10. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 248-0187.

SPECIAL FIVE drawer chest, \$39.95. Arizona Sleep Shop, 4805 North 27th Avenue. 248-0187.

Help Wanted

AVAILABLE NOW: phone sales evenings, immediate openings, walking distance from school, good hours. Call, 968-4853.

CWE INDUSTRIES needs advertising help, \$75-\$130 week, part-time. Call, 968-9476, 12:00-3:00 p.m. only.

EASY PART-TIME work, good pay! \$3.35 per hour to start plus bonuses. Call 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Greg, Marc, 243-5271.

\$4 GUARANTEED SALARY if you love the outdoors and have flexible hours. Get hold of us, Green-Go. 898-0862.

PLEASANT EVENING phone work setting appointments. Part-time, Mesa, Tempe area, \$4/hour plus commission. Call Doug after 5:00 p.m., 835-6290, 835-6340.

TELEPHONE OR direct sales personnel for nationally advertised product. Earn \$10 an hour commission or up to \$500 per week. Part-time or full-time available. Call Mr. White at 960-9356.

YMCA, TRIANGLE Y Ranch Camp in Oracle is now accepting applications for summer jobs. Write, Triangle Y Ranch Camp, 516 North 5 Avenue, Tucson, AZ 85705. Call, 884-0987 for job listings and applications.

Motorcycles

HONDA 750 SUPERSPORT, excellent condition, 6,900 miles. \$1,250 or trade for sports car. 899-5754.

Personal

DO OTHERS see you thin, but you feel overweight? Are you controlled by a binge-purge pattern? If interested in a "Support Group" call, 838-3805.

LOSE WEIGHT now, be fit and healthy with Herbalife. A totally natural product based on vitamins, minerals and herbs. Lose 10-30lbs in 30 days and feel wonderful. Only \$29.95 for a whole month's supply. 100% satisfaction guaranteed. Write to Herbalife Distributors, P.O. Box 1795 Santa Monica CA, 90406 or phone (213) 478-7792. Distributor inquiries welcome.

PROFITABLE, EXCITING summer/seasonal jobs. Best Reaganomics! Don't wait! Write: Lincraft, W279N2907, Pewaukee, Wisconsin 53072.

REPUTABLE RESEARCH project concerning incest. Looking for people who have been involved. Complete confidentiality. Please write Project, Box 36021, Phoenix, 85067.

Real Estate

CLOSE TO ASU, three bedrooms, two baths, pool, fireplace, family room, patio. Low CTM, \$79,000. 946-3507.

Roommate Wanted

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED two bedroom, Desert Palm Apartment. \$200 plus 1/2 utilities. Joel, 828-8329 till midnight.

LIVE WITH real people! Now is your chance! One bedroom townhouse, fully equipped, modern living. One mile ASU, \$165/month. Call Brian, Joe anytime, 966-3167.

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE for relaxed atmosphere in three bedroom home. Over 23, \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Nancy, Sharon, 968-0021.

SEVERAL ROOMMATES needed for beautifully furnished houses (some with pools) in Tempe. Call Bill (days), 897-8800 or Jim (evenings), 897-7030.

MALE NON-SMOKER to share four bedroom home with three others. Nice neighborhood, dishwasher, \$150/month plus utilities. 838-2998, 5-11:30 p.m.

Services

ENHANCE YOUR beauty. Have unwanted facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Student discounts. Call for your personal, complimentary consultation today. 839-1885. Desert Electrolysis Center.

IMPROVE YOUR grades! Research catalog, 306 pages, 10,278 topics. Rush \$1. Box 25097C Los Angeles, 90025. (213) 477-8226.

PROFESSIONAL, REASONABLY priced resumes designed for college students and new graduates. Barbara; 835-8244, Maggie; 835-0529.

Services

PROFESSIONAL CAREER and resume counseling. Functional resumes. Make employers take notice! 966-8810 for an appointment, ask for Ms. Harrell.

SUPER-TAN in the Lion's Den. Twenty-five visits \$10, offer exclusively for women only. 968-8144.

SCULPTURED NAILS. Models needed for full sets, \$15. Kristy's Nail Korner, Southern and McClintock. 838-7051.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY by student photographer. Experienced. Medium format. Better rates, more creative. Joe Photographer, 968-6706.

WORKING PARENTS of elementary school children. For responsible child care during spring break call Mrs. Rhodes, 894-2641.

Travel

EUROPE: 21 COUNTRIES. From \$649-\$2265, 40% discount. Call now for free brochure, 1-800-637-0954, ext. 37.

LOWEST AIRFARES and tour packages available. Phone 967-0575. Go Travelmore for less. 967-0575.

TWENTY-TWO DAY cultural tour of New Zealand, Australia, Fiji. Leaving July 1. College credit available. Call for brochure, 1-888-2889, Tucson.

WANT TO join me on a motorcycle tour to Mexico over spring break? 946-1294.

Typing

ABW SECRETARIAL Services. Typing papers, resumes, etc. Accurate/professional. Editing /corrections available. Reasonable rates. 831-2285.

A-1 PROFESSIONAL typing near campus. Dissertations, term papers, theses, resumes, etc. IBM Electronic. Linda, 967-4908.

ACADEMIC TYPING. Near ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. 967-4443.

ACCOUNTING AND Secretarial Services, quality typing, fast and accurate, 20 years experience, near Scottsdale-McKellips Roads, Dana, 941-5111.

ACADEMIC BEST. Professional typing, editing. Short/long papers. BA English. Low rates. Close to campus. 968-0566.

ACCURATE FAST typing. IBM Selectric, correctable key. 838-1977.

AN EXTRA Hand professional typing services. B.A., English. Andra Lawrence, 967-6410 (noon to 9 p.m.), Tempe.

ACADEMIC TYPING services: theses, term papers, resumes, repetitive letters. Word-processor quality on IBM Electronic. Cyndy, 968-3627.

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Barbara, near College Ave. between Broadway and Southern. 968-0961.

CALL CAROLINE for your typing needs. Quality service, reasonable rates. Complete resume service. 967-9226.

FAST, ACCURATE, reasonable. Can type anything. Three type styles. Paralegal. Twenty years experience. Jan, 274-8440.

I MAY be crazy but I enjoy engineering/statistical typing. IBM Selectric. LuAnn 966-4103 evenings.

TYPING. TERM papers/theses professionally done. N. Cent Phx loc; pick-up/delivery. Why Worry Secretarial Service, 943-3552, 943-3149.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Seven years experience, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207.

TYPING FOR all college needs, including foreign language papers. Near campus. Electronic Olivetti. Sue, 966-5608.

Wanted

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, watches, old jewelry and silver. 414 South Mill #103. 968-5967.

ENGINEERING FIRM in Tempe needs to photograph and measure a 1977 280Z, 1972 Porsche 914, and 1976 Harley Davidson 1200cc FLH. Vehicles will not be driven, \$100. Call Mark afternoons, 967-8825.

NEED CASH? Highest prices paid for gold, silver and jewelry. Call Mark, 968-1886.

NEED MONEY? Paying top dollar for gold jewelry, diamonds, class rings, pocket watches, Indian jewelry and silver coins. Free in home estimates. Call anytime, Joe 968-8637.

NEED RIDER to Chicago or points between. Leaving week of March 14. Call Mark at, 964-1248.

Worthy of the King.



 There's a tradition at Anheuser-Busch. A tradition that says never be satisfied until you've achieved the best.

Now, out of this tradition, comes a light beer worthy of the King of Beers. One with a clean, distinctive taste. Budweiser Light.

It took time. Patience. And a quest for quality that led to the proud list of ingredients and the Beechwood Aging process made famous by the King.

We know the best never comes easy. That's why there's nothing else like it.

Bring out your best.

Budweiser
LIGHT
BEER

Anheuser-Busch

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