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Regents' reappointment anticipated by lawmaker

By VICKIE CHACHERE
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PHOENIX — An Arizona lawmaker who voted Monday against reappointing two Arizona Board of Regents' members said he expects the two nominees to be confirmed without opposition by the full Senate this spring.

Sen. Wayne Stump, R-Phoenix, cast the only opposing vote in the renominations of regents Esther Capin and Donald Pitt, in a nine-member Senate Education Committee hearing.

Stump said he never will vote in favor of an incumbent regent.

Stump said Pitt and Capin's appointments would meet with no opposition from other senate members during their final confirmation hearing.

"You are going to have to listen close if you want to hear my 'No,'" Stump said.

Pitt and Capin were renominated to second terms by Gov. Bruce Babbitt in November. Regents are appointed to eight-year terms.

If Capin receives approval from the senate, she will be serving her second full term. Pitt has served for three years after replacing Rep. James McNulty, who resigned to run for his Arizona House of Representatives' post.

Stump said he voted against the appointments because he did not like Pitt's method of "selling a policy and depending on university presidents to carry it out."

Stump said the regents should complete their own reform programs rather than mandating action to university officials.

"I think it is about time to put someone in with a different attitude," Stump said, adding that the board needs to "get somebody else that thinks different."

Stump also said he was critical of the board and ASU President J. Russell Nelson because of problems within the University's College of Education.

Stump said he thinks ASU needs to

toughen a policy that allows prospective teachers to graduate after completing only two semesters of general-studies courses.

"I think if you had a president that was really dedicated to super education . . . he could carry the tune and march out pretty strong," Stump said. "The regents are the ones responsible for hiring the president and hiring the leaders."

Pitt said the board has improved Arizona's three universities by strengthening long-range planning efforts, improving minority recruitment and retention and increasing tuition.

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— Sen. Bill Davis

"We still have a long way to go," Pitt said. "I have the time, and I believe that I have the experience . . . to help improve an already good university system."

Capin said she believes the regents have made progress in the last several years in improving ASU, NAU and UA.

Sen. Bill Davis, R-Glendale, said a second term was too long for a regent to serve but decided to vote in favor of Capin's reappointment.

"I think 16 years is a long time, and the problem I have had with this process is that Mrs. Capin is a nice lady," Davis said. "It would be very easy for me to vote in protest because of my belief that 16 years is too long, but I think that would be a fruitless effort on my part."

"I'll just play with the team."



Popcorn popper

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Alexis Griffith grabs a hand full of popcorn from her father's box Monday during the ASU baseball game against Lubbock Christian. Rick Griffith, Alexis' father and a food nutritionist for the Tempe High School District, graduated from ASU in 1973. He said he tries to make it to most Sun Devil baseball games and Alexis tries to make it "because she likes the popcorn."

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Roger Smith homers in the bottom of the 10th inning, leading the ASU baseball team to a 7-6 victory over Lubbock Christian. Page 9.

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ASU weather — Cool and partly cloudy today with an expected high of 65 degrees. The expected low is in the mid-40s.

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Construction plans await bonding authority

By DAVE ROOK
State Press

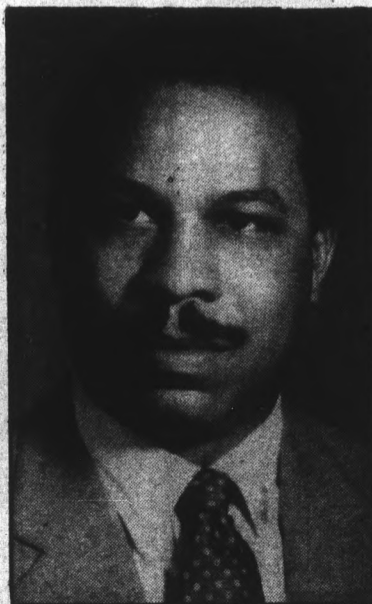
ASU officials must receive state bonding authority before they can proceed with construction plans for an \$8 million building in the south end of Sun Devil Stadium, an ASU official said Monday.

Jennus Burton, assistant vice president for business affairs, said ASU officials will ask the Arizona Legislature this spring for bonding authority to finance construction of the building.

Although a specific date has not been set, Burton said the Legislature should discuss bonding authority before the end of the semester.

The approval "could happen anytime between now and May," Burton said. "Then we'll have the authorization to go head with the bonding requests."

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said the complex, which will stand at least six stories high and provide more than 90,000 square feet of space, will not be



Charles Harris

ready for occupancy before the fall of 1988.

The University still needs to find an architect to design the building

and raise money for the construction of the complex, he said.

Funding for construction will come from the Sun Angel Foundation, the Sun Devil Club, reserves from the Intercollegiate Athletic Department and income generated from the sale of 1,800 new seats that the building will provide.

"It will give us the opportunity to . . . have all of our offices consolidated as well as give us a different face at the south end of the stadium," Harris said.

The growth of the athletic program over the past decade has created the need for more office space within the department, he said.

All athletic department offices currently are housed in the University Activity Center, which does not provide enough space, he said.

"We have simply run out of room because we are in a round

building," Harris said. "We have coaches now working out of offices that were closets 18 months ago."

The additional stadium seats will come from completion of the loge section around the top of the stadium. The temporary stands behind the end zone will not be removed, Harris said.

"At this point, we do not intend to remove the bleacher seats that exist in the end zone," Harris said. "We will hopefully design a building that will allow us, if there is a demand for those seats later, to enclose (the lower half of the stadium)."

Harris said that although many of the athletic programs will be moved into the new building, the UAC still will be used.

"It's clear that we will need some space (in the UAC) for game-day operations with sports information and facilities operation, but those are details that are still to be resolved," Harris said.

nation/world

Reagan prepares for State of Union speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan prepared Monday to give a State of the Union address seeking to overhaul welfare, protect people against catastrophic health costs and improve the international monetary system.

The major radio and television networks plan to carry the half-hour speech live Tuesday night beginning at 8 p.m. EST. The address was delayed a week because of the explosion of the shuttle Challenger.

In the speech, described by aides as an effort to "redefine the role of government" for the rest of the century, Reagan is expected to call for year-long studies leading to formal proposals to revise federal programs for the needy. He also plans to initiate policies dealing with currency fluctuations and the costs of catastrophic illness.

Two officials who agreed to discuss the administration plans said the studies would be modeled after the Treasury Department's analysis of the income tax system, which Reagan called for in his 1984 State of the Union address and which led to his proposal to overhaul the tax system.

Foreign countries, U.S. to exchange prisoners

BONN, West Germany (AP) — An East-West prisoner exchange will be made next week on a Berlin bridge, a Western government source said Monday, and will include Soviet Jewish dissident Anatoly Shcharansky.

The source in Bonn said the swap was arranged by U.S., Soviet and West German officials. Officials in Bonn and Washington refused comment on

newspaper reports that such a swap was in the making, and White House spokesman Larry Speakes said: "We will have no comment, period. Top to bottom, no comment."

Shcharansky, 37, was a leader of the Soviet human rights movement in the 1970s. He was sentenced to 13 years in prison after being convicted in 1978 on charges, which he denied, of passing intelligence to foreign countries.

Israel radio said the United States had informed Israel that Shcharansky would be freed in three days as part of an East-West prisoner swap. It said the Reagan administration sent a message about the plan to Prime Minister Shimon Peres and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Pope, Mother Teresa interact during tour

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Pope John Paul II made the sign of the cross on the foreheads of the destitute, the dying and the dead Monday at Mother Teresa's Immaculate Heart home for the lost.

He spooned potato curry to the hungry, cradled the head of a sobbing beggar woman, sprinkled holy water on the dead, and bowed before their four caskets.

Vatican spokesman Joaquim Navarro said he had "never seen the pontiff so moved" by the depths of human suffering, in all the pope's travels, as during that half-hour visit.

The pope embraced Mother Teresa, the frail, 75-year-old "saint of the gutters" who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work in Calcutta's slums.

Waving from his bulletproof popemobile, he proceeded to a neighborhood of open sewers, where naked children played in streets roamed by beggars and hungry dogs.

arizona

Tucson teachers' union requests salary hikes

TUCSON (AP) — The union representing Tucson Unified School District teachers on Monday opened bargaining talks with a request for salary increases averaging 16 percent, the union's president said.

Under the Tucson Education Association's proposal, new teachers would receive a 17 percent pay increase, raising beginning teacher pay to \$22,000, said TEA President Robert W. Koehler.

"Studies show that not only are good teachers leaving the profession, but young people are not entering it because

salaries are not competitive with beginning salaries offered by private industry," he said.

The seven-member negotiating teams representing TEA and TUSD, the state's largest school district, met to exchange initial proposals.

Koehler said the teachers also were seeking smaller class sizes, more participation by teachers in committees and decision-making, more say in class offerings and more school nurses, counselors and teachers' aides.

The cost increases outlined in the TEA proposal could be paid for with money from the override election passed last May, Koehler said.

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UA research associate to fight parking policy

TUCSON — A UA research associate who was denied a replacement for his lost parking permit intends to challenge the UA parking policy in court, he said.

"I lost my permit under legitimate circumstances. I even had witnesses," said Walter J. Wild, a research associate in the Optical Sciences Center. Wild said he paid \$137 for the transferable permit.

UA policy is not to replace lost or stolen permits for free except under "extraordinary circumstances," said Janie L. Nunez, director of Parking and Transportation Services.

Parking Services has issued free replacements for only one lost permit since the beginning of the fall semester, Nunez said. They have replaced about 22 stolen permits, she said.

Wild said his car was parked on Kitt Peak last November when he opened both the driver's and passenger's side doors.

"The wind sucked it out of the car and that was it. I never saw it again," he said. He estimated the wind was gusting to between 50 and 60 mph that day.

He said intends to "go downtown and file in small claims court" as soon as possible.

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TODAY

Society of Automotive Engineers will hold a membership drive today and tomorrow at 8:40 a.m. on the patio at the Engineering Center C-Wing.

M.E.Ch.A. will hold its first meeting of the semester in the MU Pinal Room South at 3 p.m. All new members are welcome.

Student Life will offer general information and referral services at 5 p.m. in the lower level of the MU.

Skydiving Club will meet at 6 p.m. at Tilly's Bar, 1223 W. Broadway Road, for an informational meeting.

ASU Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. at After the Gold Rush for a meeting on "Ski Hawaii."

Contact for Adult Re-entry will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU for a presentation titled "College is kid stuff ... or is it?"

Feminists United for Action will hold a slide show by journeywoman Carmen Noriega on behalf of Architects and Planners In Support of Nicaragua beginning at 7 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Students Against Apartheid will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Gila Room for a general meeting.

Creative Writing Student Organization will sponsor a writer's workshop every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Language and Literature Building room 209.

WEDNESDAY

Student Purchasing Management Association will meet at 2:45 p.m. in Business Administration Building room 286.

Business College Council will hold its first meeting of the semester at 3:30 p.m. in Business Administration Building room 265.

Hispanic Business Students Association will hold a general meeting for all old and new members at 3:30 p.m. in the Business Administration Building room C-211.

National Association of Accountants will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MU Pinal Room North for a new members meeting and a speech by Jim Norman, lead instructor for the Becker CPS Review Course, who will speak on graphics in accounting.

Black Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. in MU room 213 for a fashion show featuring "Lady Dee" fashions.

All Saints Catholic Newman Center will hold a Bible study at 7:30 p.m. at the Center, 230 E. University Drive.

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in MU room 209 for a general meeting.

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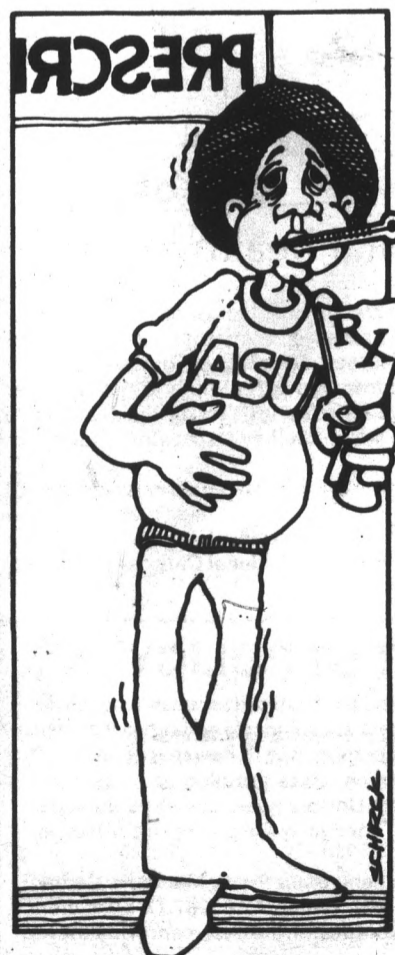
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To furnish the means of acquiring knowledge is the greatest benefit that can be conferred upon mankind.

— John Quincy Adams

opinion

NASA losing touch with knowledge quest

Michael Adamson
Opinion Editor



The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger last week is sure to be an emotional shock to many people for quite some time. It will also provoke technical interest from scientists, engineers, and technicians, both within and without NASA for many months.

The space shuttle program will be reassessed. As well it should. As a public enterprise, it commands public attention. NASA should now come under critical review as a server of the public interest.

NASA is a monopoly and a self-interested bureaucracy. Its first priority is not cost-efficiency but the avoidance of politically risky mistakes that may jeopardize its budget. The same organization that sent men to the moon jealously guards its power base by actively suppressing the means for potential space entrepreneurs from competing with NASA's market.

It does this by pricing shuttle services, such as satellite launchings, well below cost. In 1984, NASA chief James Beggs testified before a congressional subcommittee that each shuttle launch actually costs between \$150 million and \$200 million. Yet NASA has charged firms such as RCA and

AT & T less than \$70 million to take a full cargo bay load into low earth orbit.

By being able to do this, private entrepreneurs who require an adequate rate of return cannot compete. Only government can lose money and stay in business.

This is not to imply that last week's event happened because NASA is a public bureaucracy. NASA employs very competent professional people who wish to make a technological contribution to society.

But the time has come to determine if potential technological gains are being held back by a political structure that suppresses the ideas and cost competitiveness of the market. This is a technical market in which many developments have occurred over the past decade, but which haven't attracted investment because of NASA's monopoly.

Beyond the market potential of space transportation, another disturbing element in the NASA program should be reviewed. This concerns the matter of manned versus unmanned flight.

How many people are excited by the fact that the Voyager 2 mission has reached the planet Uranus and is making some startling discoveries?

It has taken more than eight years for Voyager to reach Uranus, which is some two billion miles from Earth. Yet, outside of the scientific community, this feat of American technology is largely being overlooked.

Voyager is being overlooked because it is a robot, not a human being. Voyager cannot dance on the moon and therefore it generates little public attention. What it can do is provide science with a wealth of new knowledge.

For those who envision NASA as a seeker of knowledge, manned space travel is the least efficient means to this end. To uncover the secrets of the universe, man still depends on robots such as Voyager.

But there is no "Star Wars"-like excitement involved in such projects and in order to boost congressional budgets, NASA still relies on manned ventures to market itself.

Now NASA wants a space station. It will do a few things the shuttle presently cannot do, but at a price of more than \$12 billion, more than \$8 billion of which will come from the government. This is simply ridiculous in light of our present national budget difficulties.

People are not interested in glorified hotels that circle endlessly about the Earth. Business sees manufacturing in space as unprofitable despite many years of promised subsidies and related financial incentives. And a space station will take monies away from future adventures to Mars.

The U.S. budget does not need another dull and expensive white elephant. The search for knowledge is being jeopardized by an agency fighting for its political life. Knowledge will gain much more from robots like Voyager than from space shuttles and stations that amount to little more than ego trips biased toward the interests of the Defense Department instead of toward scientific discovery.

If we really want to learn from the shuttle disaster, we need to look to Uranus. The key to knowledge in space is sending robots to places we shall never visit ourselves. If NASA doesn't return to the goal of truly seeking knowledge, it is destined to become little more than a de facto arm of Caspar Weinberger's Pentagon.

letters

Who is ripping off whom? Bookstore reaps large profits from used texts

Editor:

Who is ripping off whom? I've seen several letters to you and several stories regarding textbooks, textbook prices and the use of textbooks written by faculty at ASU. After putting up with another semester of legitimate complaints by my faculty and from students, I'd like to offer a couple of points for your readers to consider. I'm referring in particular to a story attributed to ASU bookstore representatives who decry the fact that publishers and faculty try to diminish the "resales" of their works.

Two points your readers should consider. First, have any of them enrolled in a class to find the the bookstore has "sold" out the assigned texts? This is a common occurrence. In fact, every single semester the ASU bookstore orders only about 80 percent of the number of texts the faculty request. In a Principles of Economics course this can mean as many as 100 people must do without a text for several weeks. This is a deliberate policy on the part of the bookstore and one which costs faculty, staff and particularly students a great deal of difficulty.

Second, have any of your readers sold textbooks to the bookstore? They probably

received something around 30 cents on the dollar. For a \$30 book they get back about \$7. At least this is what the used bookdealers pay. Now consider that the bookstore resells the book with a "used" sticker on the cover for 75 cents on the dollar or about \$24 for the book mentioned above. This means that the bookstore is realizing a gross profit of \$16. The author of the text receives nothing; the publisher of the text receives nothing; the bookstore receives a rate of return on costs of more than 300 percent.

There is no doubt that to obtain what authors and publishers believe to be a decent rate of return on their efforts and costs (a rate of return that runs about 10 percent, not 300) they increase the price of the text in an attempt to obtain their profit at the beginning. What would occur to the price of texts if authors and publishers received a percentage of used book sales or if copyrights protected authors and publishers from the used book market? Would you expect students to pay more than they do now? Really, who is ripping off whom?

W.J. Boyes
Chair and Professor,
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Personal vendetta against cults expanded into organized, profitable mental health issue

Editor:

We believe that your story "Professor says cults may harbor many missing students" (Dec. 4) is a promotion for deprogramming. What began as a personal vendetta against "cults" in the minds of a few individuals has expanded into an organized, highly profitable and much publicized "mental health" issue attacking religion and freedom of thought in our society. By abusing the power of the media, by preying upon the emotions, fears and pocketbooks of distraught parents, by using hype and scare words such as "mind control" and "cult" and by bending laws to serve their own purposes, deprogrammers have become legal kidnappers.

We believe the proliferation of cults is due in part to the ineffectiveness of organized churches. If denominational churches had strictly adhered to the principles of the Bible and taught the inherent and inerrant accuracy of the Word of God, perhaps we wouldn't be confronted with the question of "cults." Had they kept the fires of true Christian living alive, young people would not as readily seek truth outside the system. Had they more to offer than sterile tradition and empty words without power, people would be actively involved instead of questing elsewhere for the realization of life. One writer aptly stated that "cults are unpaid bills of the church."

From Anabaptists to Zwinglians, the list of "cults" is long. History contains the names of numerous "cultists" now recognized as church heroes. Mainline denominations were born as unwanted children of a parent body which attached the stigma of heresy to its offspring. Today the same name calling goes on as the word "cult reverberates through the media.

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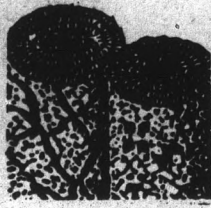
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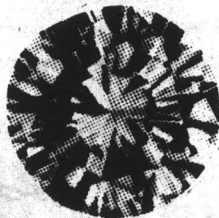
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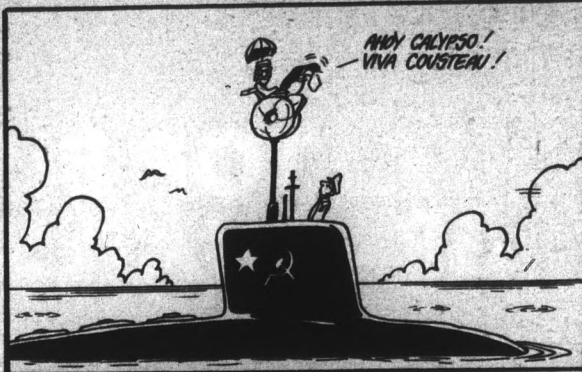
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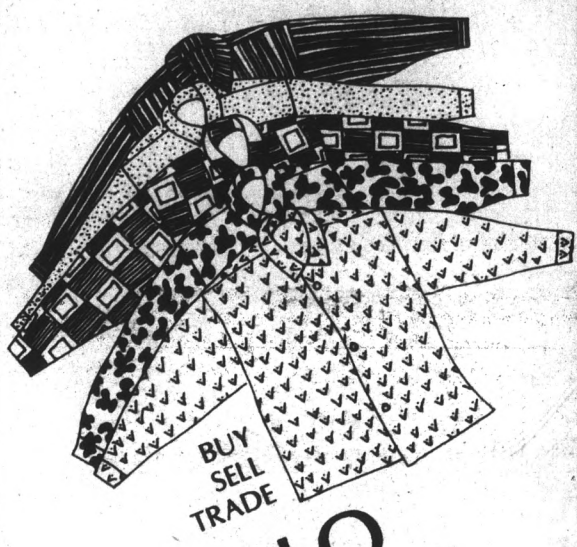
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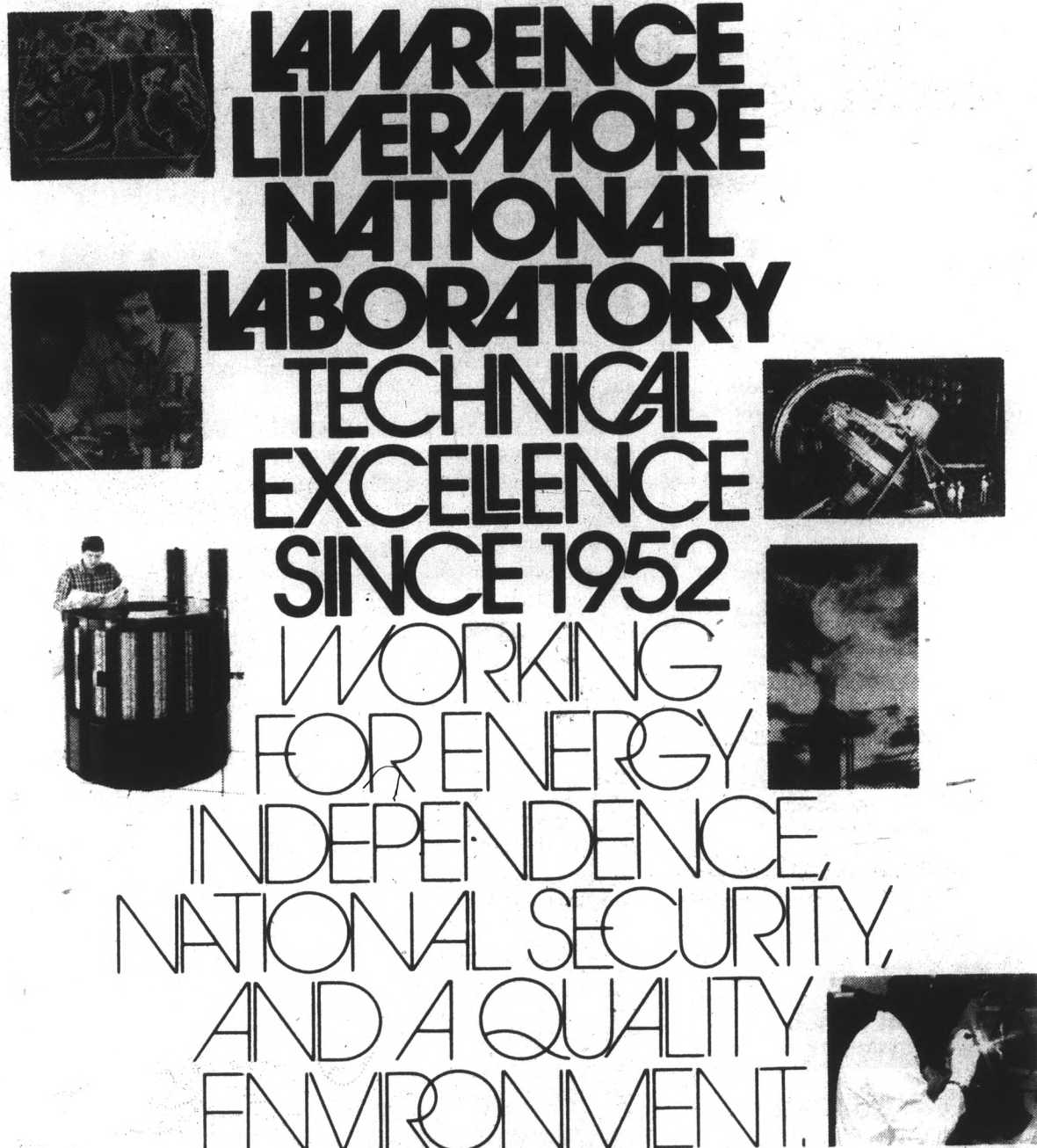
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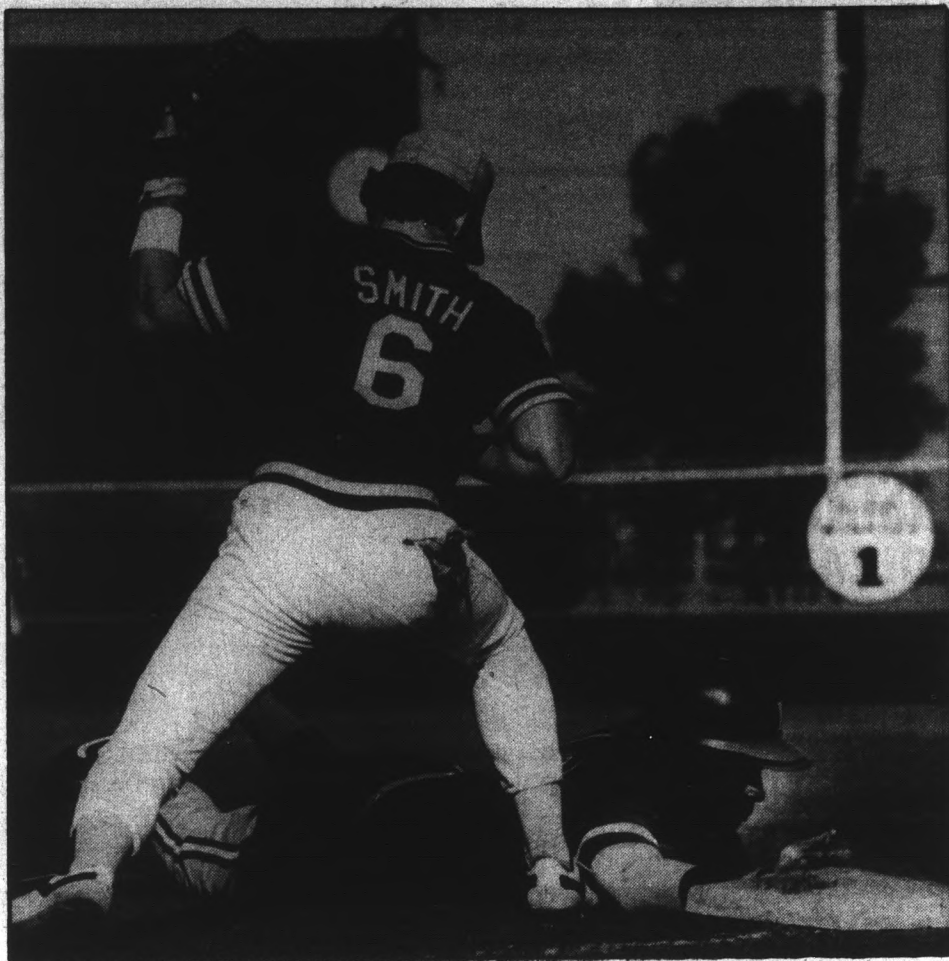
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Smith's 10th-inning shot makes Devils' record 4-0



Sun Devil Roger Smith keeps Lubbock player hugging first.

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

By BOB HEILER

State Press

Third baseman Roger Smith sent one over the right-center field wall in the top of the 10th inning Monday, defeating the Lubbock Christian Chapparals 7-6 and keeping the Devils' record perfect at 4-0.

"That ball wasn't even close," coach Jim Brock said of Smith's game-winning blast. "It was out by a ton."

"We kind of told Smith to look for the long ball. I yelled at him to hit something out of here."

Brock said that the difficulty of hitting home runs in Packard Stadium varies greatly from day to day.

"Sometimes you come out here and everything goes out. Other days, the same balls don't even get to the warning track."

"It's a strange phenomenon."

The Chapparals jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning, thanks to a two-run homer by left fielder Hector Limon.

But the Devils came back in the bottom of the second, scoring two runs on two hits, an error and a balk.

The error came when Lubbock catcher Mike Mendazona dropped the third strike to Devil shortstop Vince Shinholster, then drilled him in the back of the helmet trying to throw him out at first.

Starting pitcher Jerome Braatz was replaced in the top of the third inning by reliever Royal Clayton, who entered the game with an astronomical earned run average of 108.00.

The Devils forged ahead in the bottom of the fourth inning, when outfielder Joe Kemp singled in shortstop Mike Benjamin.

Clayton performed better than his

numbers, generated from only 13 of an inning of play, would indicate, holding the Chapparals scoreless through 2½ innings.

In the bottom of the sixth, outfielders Dan Rumsey and Steve Mariucci lengthened the Devils' lead to 5-2 with solo shots over the right and left field fences respectively.

But the Chapparals found Clayton's number in the top of the seventh, and scored four runs on four hits, two of them home runs deep in the alleys.

Brock headed to the mound and brought in left-hander Jeff White, who entered the game with a 0.00 ERA, having given up no runs in 3½ innings.

Brock explained why he did not make the pitching change one batter earlier.

"Nobody was warm in the bullpen, so there was nothing we could do," Brock said. "I had the third baseman stall as long as I could, but when the umpire told him he had to go back to his position, we had to let Clayton keep pitching."

The Devils pulled back to even at 6-6 in the bottom of the eighth when Steve Mariucci singled in Shinholster. Shinholster might have been out with a good throw, but Lubbock center fielder Sonny Collins threw the ball up the third baseline, allowing Shinholster to score.

In the top of the tenth, Brock changed pitchers once again, bringing in Tony Harris, the winning pitcher in one of last week's games against Cal-Poly Pomona. Harris walked outfielder Jeff Walling, then retired the side, striking out second baseman Darrell Smith.

In ASU's half of the inning Smith drilled the second pitch to deep right center, ending the game.

Sun Devil linksters defeat UA and 13 others in tournament

By BRAD HALVORSEN

State Press

For any ASU coach, beating UA has a unique element of satisfaction. For George Boutell and his ASU golf team, beating 13 other teams at the same time puts the icing on the cake.

The Sun Devils, playing on UA's home course, came from behind to win the 15-team Arizona Invitational Saturday at Tucson National Golf Club, raising their win streak to two tournaments.

"Except for the NCAAs, the Pac-10s and the Sun Devil, if we had to win one tournament all year, I'd rather win at Tucson," said Boutell, whose Devils emerged victorious on the tournament's final hole.

"Just because it's in Tucson and we're playing Arizona, we like to stick it to them."

The Wildcats never threatened ASU, finishing in 12th place, 36 strokes behind the Devils. But 10th-ranked Arkansas ran neck-and-neck with the Devils all the way to the 54th and final hole.

ASU entered the third day in a second-place tie with Texas-El Paso, trailing the Razorbacks by four strokes at 733-737. By the 18th hole, the Devils had cut the deficit to two.

"The 18th hole is a long par four, probably one of the hardest holes in Arizona," Boutell said. "It's about 450 yards uphill with lakes on both sides of the fairway, so you really can't hit a driver off the tee."

"Every time we play there, the tournament seems to come down to this hole."

Arkansas shot five-over par for the hole. ASU hit one-over, winning the tournament 1,096 to 1,098.

Four of the five ASU scoring golfers — Rich Bietz, Greg Cesario, Tom Stankowski and Scott Ogorek — parred the hole. Bill Mayfair bogeyed, but played the hole safe in order to preserve ASU's lead.

Boutell said he had a feeling ASU would emerge victorious

in the third round.

"When the feeling's right, there's nothing like it," Boutell said. "It's sort of a calm, a peace of mind. Whenever you look back on a win, that's always there."

Boutell called the victory a team effort, pointing out that no ASU golfer finished among the leaders despite the team win.

Joe Bendetti had a chance at individual honors, going into the final round in third place at one-over. But a disastrous 82 on Saturday thrust him out of the top 10.

Bietz and Stankowski tied for seventh at 217, one-over par. Bietz' second round of 77, sandwiched by 70s, ruined any chances at winning his second straight tournament.

Stankowski played a bogeyless final round of 69 to stay in the top 10. He trailed winner Rick Todd of UTEP by six strokes.

Mayfair started slow at 75, but followed with a pair of 72s to finish at 219. Cesario shot 224, Bendetti 227 and Ogorek 232 to round out ASU's scoring.

The 11th-ranked Devils beat four nationally ranked teams besides the Razorbacks. No. 7 North Carolina finished ninth, No. 9 Southern California placed third, No. 13 UTEP placed fourth and No. 16 Stanford finished seventh.

Boutell said his golfers did well, but need to score better in future tournaments.

"We need to have our scores about two or three shots lower," Boutell said. "If that could have happened, I'd be talking about all the bitchin' things we're going to be doing."

"But the fact is, we only beat USC by five. We've got a lot of work to do. We've got a long ways to go."

ASU travels to Honolulu on Friday to play in the John Burn's Invitational, a three-day tournament beginning on Feb. 12.



Sports information photo

Sun Devil golfer Rich Bietz played to form finishing seventh overall in the Arizona Invitational last Saturday in Tucson.

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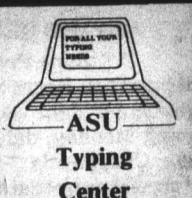
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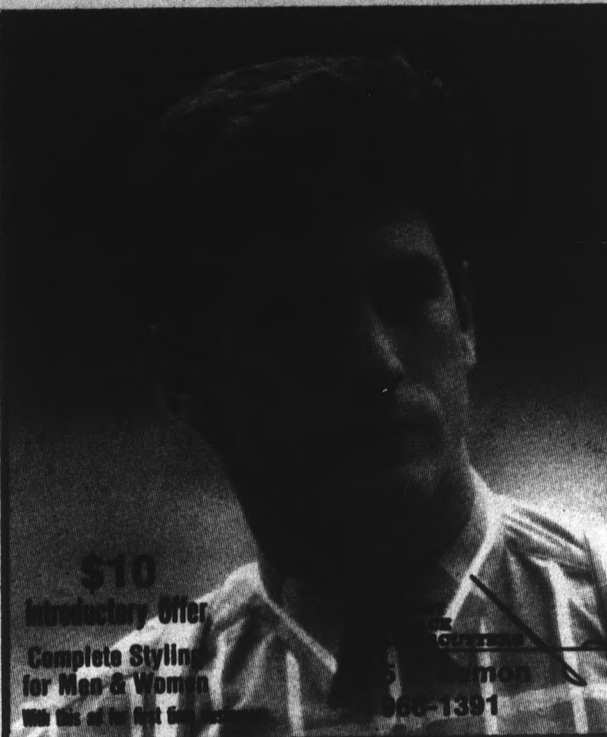
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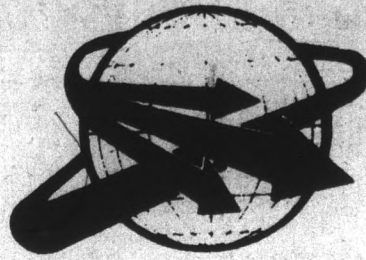
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