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Proposed: minority affairs office

By Stacy Eidell
Staff writer

A proposal for a centralized office of minority affairs has been brought before ASU President J. Russell Nelson by an advisory committee on minority problems.

Ernesto Lopez, ASU assistant director of bilingual education, said the Advisory Committee on Hispanic Education presented President Nelson with a comprehensive plan of minority recruitment and retention for ASU on Thursday.

The committee, which is composed of community leaders and ASU student and faculty, wants better coordination of the services now available to minority students.

Nelson, who will report on ASU's minority situation at the Sept. 11-12 Arizona Board of Regents meeting, said he is reviewing the proposal and the possibilities of its implementation.

ASU has a "substantial commitment" to spend several hundred thousand dollars on minority programs, Nelson said.

The proposal comes in the wake of a recent Arizona Board of Regents decision to approve more than \$400,000 for a minority recruitment and retention program at the UA.

In July the regents sanctioned the appointment of four assistant deans and supporting staff for an Office of Minority Student Affairs; the hiring of a Coordinator of Graduate and Professional School Minority Student Recruitment and two assistant coordinators; the establishment of a New Start Program; monies for continued operation of the Writing Skills Improvement Program and the creation of the Student Encouragement Program.

Costs for the new project at UA include in-state and out-of-state travel, operating expenditures, emergency tuition

waivers and an additional \$2,500 for the emergency book fund.

Lopez said the proposed itemized budget for an ASU office of minority affairs extends over a three-year period.

Jose Mendoza, program coordinator for Minority Services at Glendale Community College and member of the committee, said ASU's minority enrollment has remained static for the last 10 years.

"ASU has never really taken an aggressive stand when it comes to recruiting minorities," Mendoza said. "There hasn't been much change in the last 10 years, and it's about time for some action."

Mendoza said an all-inclusive program will bring universities and community colleges closer together.

"A comprehensive minority program would unite universities and community colleges," he said. "I hope the president reviews the proposal and decides to implement the program and I hope he does so very quickly."

The report includes proposals to develop a minority orientation program; provide additional staff for the offices of minority counseling, career services and housing and make available more scholarships, loans and grants for minority students.

The report given to the president Thursday is a revision of a document presented to the regents in July, Lopez said.

"We decided to revise the plan and submit it to the president after (the administration) implemented a series of illusions to show something was being done," Lopez said. "The two minority recruiters they hired to cover ASU aren't the whole solution."

In addition, the committee proposed the establishment of "learning centers" where minority students could review graduate-level exams and obtain special help in math and reading.

Lopez said the regents' approval of the UA plan will increase the chances of an ASU minority affairs office being endorsed.

"The decision at the University of Arizona can't help but put a little pressure on our administration," Lopez said.

Dr. John Aguilar, assistant professor of anthropology, said the ASU proposal must be approved for ASU to advance at the same rate as UA.

Lopez added that the two new recruiters handle only undergraduate students at a time when there is a need for graduate recruitment.

The committee's concern for minority recruitment stems from a comparison of Arizona and ASU minority statistics.

Lopez said the minority population of the state is 31 percent, 21 percent being Hispanic. ASU's minority population numbers 11.8 percent with only 4.2 percent Hispanics.

Elizabeth Serrano, a student member of the committee, said although she is in her last year at ASU, she hopes the proposal will go into effect immediately.

"I had all bad experiences when I started as a student at ASU," Serrano said. "I would like to see the school help minority students who are lost. I spent one-half a semester trying to get a tutor for a math class. If our proposals were okd, no one would have this type of problem."

Lopez said he is concerned that if an office of minority affairs is formed, it will become secluded.

"We don't want something created and isolated. All of the University offices must continue to expand and be more sensitive to minority needs," said Lopez.

He added he hopes minority services will eventually be incorporated into regular student services.

"We hope to eventually open regular services, especially scholarships to minority students," he said.

Lopez said he would like to see the scholarship and financial aid offices incorporated into one department, with special minority aid included.

"There is one student at the community college level with a 4.0 GPA who couldn't attend ASU because he had no financial aid or scholarships," Lopez said.

ASU Police arrest man

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

John Eberhardt, 26, 2322 S. Terrace Road in Tempe, was arrested yesterday by University Police for attempted theft of a portable radio from a Dixie Gammage office.

At approximately 9:45 a.m. Eberhardt allegedly tried to remove a portable stereo, worth approximately \$70, owned by a computer assistant at the institutional studies and planning department.

Kenneth Lehman, whose office is on the first floor, said he was on his way to his office after class when the theft took place.

A secretary at the office, who wished to remain anonymous, said Eberhardt came in claiming he was sent from the central office to pick up some paperwork. The secretary was baffled by his request because Dixie Gammage does not have a central office, the secretary said.

When asked from what central office he was supposed to get the paperwork, Eberhardt allegedly said the central office in the Moer Administration Building, the secretary said.

After further questioning, he changed his request to the tape dispenser on her desk, the secretary said.

"I told him he could have a piece of tape, but to leave the dispenser, so he took a piece of tape and left."

Another employee, who also wished to remain anonymous, claimed to have followed Eberhardt into Lehman's office where the radio was allegedly taken.

The employee said Eberhardt was told, "You can't have that, it's not yours," and then took it from him, returning it to the desk.

The employee then called ASU Police.



Staff photo by Liz Dufour

John Eberhardt, 26, of Tempe, was arrested after he allegedly attempted to steal a portable radio from an office in Dixie Gammage early Monday morning. The suspect then fled on foot and was quickly apprehended in front of McClintock Hall by University Police.

Correction

The State Press reported Aug. 28 that the Arizona Board of Regents was investigating a disparity between the salaries of the directors of the ASU and UA health centers. The disparity had been resolved. The State Press regrets the error.

nation/world

Black African nations seek independence for Namibia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reflecting growing impatience with President Reagan's African policy, a high-level delegation from black African nations called Monday for immediate steps toward independence for Namibia.

However, the delegation carefully avoided any direct criticism of the administration after a meeting of nearly two hours with Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.

The administration has been trying to avoid antagonizing black African nations on the Namibian issue while also seeking an agreement for independence for the mineral-rich country that will be acceptable to South Africa.

Dynamite meant for Reagan is dismantled

DETROIT (AP) — A package containing six sticks of dynamite that was addressed to President Reagan was dismantled Monday. The dynamite was detonated by police.

The package, which also contained a blasting cap and a note, was found at 4:45 a.m. in a downtown Detroit post office box, said Police Officer Wayne Roberts. The contents of the note were not revealed.

A postal worker noticed wires protruding from the package and called police, Roberts said. No timer or battery was in the package, but Roberts said the dynamite — which he called "unstable and old" — could have exploded if mishandled.

Two birds filched from Phoenix Zoo

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix Zoo reported a double birdnapping Monday.

A male rose-breasted Cockatoo and a female grand eclectus parrot, valued at a total of \$10,000, were taken overnight from cages in an area set aside for bird breeding, said zoo spokeswoman Joyce Lee.

She said the bird breeding cages are not open to zoo-goers for viewing and that the burglars knew where the cages were and which birds to steal.

2.5 million Iranians mourn bomb deaths

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iranian crowds mixed sobs of mourning with chants of "Death to America!" Monday as the nation buried its president and prime minister as martyrs killed in Sunday's assassination bombing.

President Mohammad Ali Rajai, who held the office for 27 days before his death, and Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Bahrani, in office for just 25 days, were buried in Tehran's Behesht Zahra Cemetery in services that drew a crowd reported numbering 2.5 million people.

In a speech broadcast by Tehran Radio, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini promised new elections to replace the "martyrs," vowing their deaths would not alter the course of the Islamic fundamentalist revolution.

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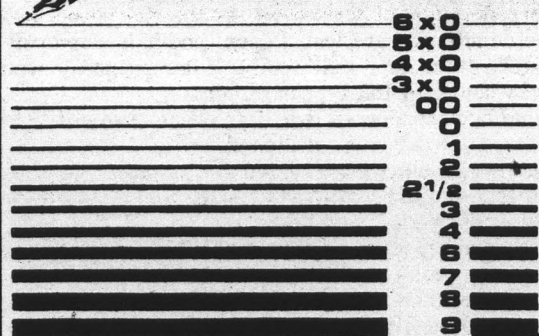
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Family's objections overruled

Judge honors widow's wish; orders life systems removed

By the Associated Press
HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — A judge honored Golda Yoder's last wish Monday by ordering life-support systems disconnected from the terminally ill woman now that her doctor has determined she is "brain dead."

The case of the 76-year-old widow had divided her family and placed Cabell County Circuit Judge D. B. Daugherty on the spot last week when she asked to be disconnected from the machines keeping her alive despite nearly constant pain. Doctors said she is dying of incurable cirrhosis of the liver.

But during a court hearing Monday, Mrs. Yoder's doctor, Donald Klinefelter, received a message from the hospital that the woman's

condition had deteriorated rapidly. He passed a note to Daugherty which said: "Pupils are dilated and fixed. This indicates brain death."

Six of Mrs. Yoder's seven children had asked Daugherty to reject their mother's request and to order continued use of the life-support equipment. A daughter, Mary Fisher, had been the only one to support her mother's plea to be allowed to die on her own terms.

Daugherty said that once the objecting children were informed of their mother's deteriorating condition, they agreed to withdraw their petition for a permanent injunction barring the hospital from disconnecting her.

"It was a matter of them giving in and going along," the judge said.

He said he was ordering "that Mrs. Yoder be taken off the machines and that the duty of the attending physicians should be simply to try and keep the patient as comfortable as possible."

Daugherty, who visited Mrs. Yoder in the hospital last Monday, said she was lucid at the time and that he had no doubts about her mental competence.

However, he told doctors to continue her treatment until he issued his ruling.

After rendering his decision, Daugherty said he probably was more influenced by his visit with the woman than by the legal ramifications of her request to die, which she made in writing.

Mrs. Yoder began lapsing in and out and consciousness shortly after the judge's visit

last week, according to Mrs. Fisher, who criticized the delay.

"I can't understand why my brothers and sisters wouldn't honor our mother's wishes," she said Friday. "In my opinion, they're just thinking of how they feel, and not how my mother feels."

Last week Daugherty said he saw little difference between granting Mrs. Yoder's request and allowing her to commit suicide.

"She just wants someone to help her do it," he said.

However, the judge also said he might feel differently if he were in Mrs. Yoder's place, if he was someone who "is in a lot of pain, who's lived a long life, who is tired."

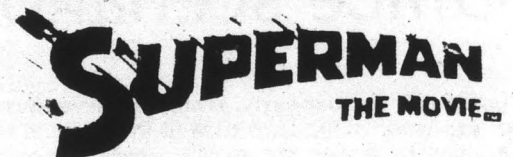


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Financial Aids Office scenario

Editor:

Class ended half an hour early. Being the clever business junior he was, and having learned well that time is truly money, he opted to take advantage of his spare moments and check on the status of his grant. He ventured forth on a sojourn that was to lead him to a fate worse than death, the Financial Aids Office. (Music swells — overshadowing of doom.)

He entered the room; his optimism waned. The hoard of bodies, the scent of human sweat, the looks of desperation, confusion and panic all greeted him like a kick in the gut. Seeing that he needed to wait in line to find out which line he needed to wait in, he resigned the rest of the afternoon to the administrations' favorite pastime — hurry up and wait. He took his place at the end of a sea of students and wondered if maybe there were a couple of porta-potties further up the line.

As no one was attending to his particular column of bodies, our hero glanced about at the surrounding human wreckage. In the line to his right, a woman fainted from financial aids over exposure. "If only I were in that line," he thought to himself, "I'd be that much closer." Someone's mother looked helplessly about. "My son can't register because the transcript he applied for last June was never sent," she said.

Suddenly shots rang out, and one of the people behind the desk fell to the floor. "I'm sorry!" screamed the murderer hysterically as he dropped the weapon. "But he wouldn't tell me about my student loan because I didn't have my I.D. I had to kill him. Don't you see?" (Men in white rush in; curtain falls.)

A bit bizarre, true, but not far from reality. However, as this will not be the only letter concerning the Financial Aids Office this year, (or frats, or Kush or X-rated movies, to be sure) we feel that we should offer some constructive alternatives to this dismal situation.

For starters we offer they hire some extra help during the first week of school. Say they take on three additional people, making a total of six, and theoretically doubling turnover. Three additional full-time persons for one week would cost the Financial Aids Office all of \$400.

Another alternative would be to put public administration seniors in charge of the lower levels of the Financial Aids Office. As they would be gaining experience along with a grade, they would be more apt to work hard and increase efficiency. Perhaps a contest could be held among computer science majors to see who could come up with the most streamlined program for file evaluation.

The University would not have to cough up any cash prizes, but could possibly award the champion fat trimmer with a little break in tuition.

We hope this isn't rocking to many administrative boats. But c'mon people, we know you can do better.

Douglas P. O'Bannon and Patrick A. Neil
Seniors

Deciding on tuition is complicated business

What good is a public university if the public can't afford it?

Not much good at all. That's why Associated Students is going to lobby the Arizona Board of Regents this week and next to keep tuition "affordable."

It's a good idea for students to involve themselves in the campaign. They should testify before the regents how difficult it is these days to foot their education bills — especially since the federal government cut financial aid programs and raised the cost of student loans.

The regents, after all, can't read students' minds. How can they be sensitive to the costs of being a student if they're not told about it?

Keep in mind the regents are public servants. At the appointment of the governor, they have volunteered to keep an eye on the University system and keep it within reach of the tax-paying public.

The regents should listen to what students have to say. In fact, that is the purpose of the public meeting this Wednesday — to hear from people. At the meeting, the regent Audit and Budget Subcommittee will determine the cost of education and will prepare its recommendations for tuition increases.

The entire board will meet Sept. 11-12 to decide on the increase.

As students address the regents with their desire for low tuition, they must keep in mind that Arizona taxpayers carry most of the financial burden of educating them. In-state students only pay approximately 20 percent of the cost of their education. Out-of-state students usually pay approximately 85 percent.

They must also remember there is a cancer eating away their access to a higher education. The cancer is inflation.

This disease riddling the economy and the University is

something students, faculty, staff, administration, regents and legislators have to face together.

With the cost of education going up about 12 percent per year, increases in tuition can only be expected. Unless of course the University is willing and able to tighten its belt.

When operating costs go up, the way to keep tuition down is to cut back somehow. Regents and the administrators cannot be allowed to just rubber-stamp tuition increases and then blame it on inflation. They must dedicate themselves to probing for those expenditures that are wasteful and unnecessary and cut them out.

For example, is the convenience of having all student services under one roof worth the millions of dollars it will take to construct the building? Is it necessary to give leaving administrators, such as our former president, cash bonuses? There must be inefficiencies that can be discovered and eliminated if the administration looks hard enough.

But it may take more than cutting a building here and an inefficiency there. Another factor in the cost equation is that between 85 to 90 percent of ASU's more than \$125 million operating budget is salaries.

Furthermore, the Legislature mandates that all state employees must receive automatic cost-of-living salary increases. Students aren't the only ones caught between a rock and a hard spot when it comes to paying the bills.

Cutting the salary budget means cutting people, and cutting people means cutting programs that serve students. That could mean even longer lines to wait in or more crowded classrooms.

There is a trade-off here. Cutting to keep tuition low could mean lowering the quality of education at ASU.

Students must remember contending with inflation is not an easy task.

ASU is more than job training

Editor:

As a professor in journalism and telecommunication, I want to answer the Haggerty editorial, "ASU Should Be More Than Job Training."

The editorial characterizes ASU in general as a "diploma factory" and dismisses journalism in particular as having "no place in a university." I think she is wrong in both assertions.

First, ASU has a growing national reputation and, I think, has an atmosphere of exchange between students and faculty that would do justice to a much smaller university. I never feel that I am teaching at a huge (near 40,000 students) university, and I see no evidence that ASU is anything resembling a "diploma factory."

Second, if Ms. Haggerty is majoring in journalism, she knows that all journalism students MUST take a majority of their courses outside the major. As a matter of fact, our program

demands that 90 hours of work be taken in "liberal arts" courses that give students a chance to "build their spirits on blocks of ideas." The freedom of choice is broad, but nothing stops a journalism student from pursuing intellectual study.

Further, the journalism core courses themselves are not all "skills" courses. Of the maximum 36 hours in journalism/broadcasting courses, the student has a choice of theory courses that MUST be taken. In addition, the "skills" courses are not how-to-do-it but concentrate on communication of ideas through words. The stories done in class are researched

by using the background gleaned from liberal arts courses.

In effect, the journalism/broadcasting major in our department is receiving a broad, general education to which are added intensive "skills" courses. Because of this, I know, and I think a journalism major SHOULD know that the program has a place in a university. Few professions demand a broader university preparation that fulfills the "original spirit of education." Even a cursory look at our program shows this.

Because of this, a GOOD journalism graduate has a choice of careers and is not narrowly prepared for

"work" in the "job market."

In short, the assertions in Ms. Haggerty's article are no way to welcome us back to campus. Many, both students and faculty, return with fresh ideas gleaned from heavy summer reading and are alive with desire to exchange those ideas in the classroom. I for one look forward to another year. The general demeanor and attitude of the students I have encountered here at ASU makes it a pleasure to start again — teaching in an "education institution" in every sense of the word.

Frank Hoy
Associate Professor
Journalism/
Telecommunication

Ear implant story inaccurate

Editor:

Thank you for your interest in, and coverage of the cochlear implant project starting in the department of speech and hearing science. There are, however, several inaccuracies and misleading statements which should be corrected in the interest of public information.

1. Obviously, it is impossible to explain the complex operation of the peripheral auditory system in a sentence or two. However, the statement, "The hair cell is a nerve which turns sound into electrical current..." is inaccurate on several counts.

2. The cochlear implant is not designed to "serve eight out of every 1,000 deaf persons in the United States." The correct figure, as given to your reporter, is that approximately eight out of 1,000 persons in the United States are deaf.

3. The criteria for a person to be a candidate for the im-

plant are: (a) to have a profound hearing impairment in both ears (no hearing impairment could be considered "proficient"); (b) acquired deafness after language development; (c) normal intelligence and emotional stability; (d) inability to use a hearing aid to advantage; (e) 18 years or older.

Finally, while I appreciate

the academic promotion which the State Press bestowed upon me, I should note that Dr. Dorman is the associate professor and chairman of speech and hearing science, while I remain an assistant professor.

Thank you for clarifying these points.

Maureen Hannley, Ph.D.
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Football season bans concert from stadium

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

The Rolling Stones concert will not be held at Sun Devil Stadium because of the existing football schedule, said ASU's assistant athletic director Monday.

Herman Frazier said it is against University policy to have any non-football or non-sports related activities in the stadium during the football season.

"We have this condition because it takes at least two or three weeks for the field to get back into shape again," Frazier said.

A spokesman for Feyline Presents, Inc., promoter of

the concert, said the Rolling Stones are now considering staging their show at either the University Activity Center or the Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Phoenix.

Steve Kopelman said decisions on the date and location of the concert will be left up to the artists.

Gary Bushing, assistant to ASU's director of concerts, said the decision on the concert location will be made on the basis of proposals submitted to Feyline by ASU and the Coliseum.

Bushing said the deciding factor for Feyline will ultimately be the seating

capacity available.

The location for the concert was narrowed down to the two sites, which each seat 14,000 people, when Compton Terrace was eliminated from consideration for lack of proper security, he said.

"Compton Terrace could not control the security well enough because there is no section or aisle seating," Bushing said. "It makes it difficult for a security person to patrol an area he can't walk through."

Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs, said the Arizona Board of Regents' policy requires an

application for use of University property for an event to go through a series of steps before approval is finalized by the regents.

According to Penick the approval steps include receiving the signature of the University president.

"A concert's approval depends on its timing and if it is a University sponsored function or not," Penick added.

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Rugby team readies for fun season despite organizational difficulties

By John Donovan
Staff writer

The ASU rugby team, which was placed on probation last semester for violation of the University's intramural sports rules, is still having organizational problems, but all the players want to do now is just have some fun, the team's president said.

Greg Hyde, an education graduate student, said, "We just want to go out there and have some fun and play some games. We have lots of new players and some good old ones."

The team was put on probation last year after former head coach Barry Carter actively recruited four members of the team from Great Britain.

Manuel Figueroa, student organization coordinator, said the intramural club rules state a coach of a non-funded University club cannot recruit outside of his school.

Figueroa said Carter also promised

scholarships to the players and misused the name of ASU in an attempt to get the players to enroll at the University.

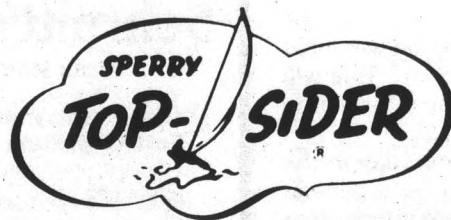
Figueroa said the team was placed on probation for allowing Carter to "use the name of ASU in a manner that it (the club) was speaking for the University."

The rugby club has no official relationship with ASU except that it is a registered student organization, he added.

But Hyde said he is not letting the events of the past year interfere with his team.

He said Wilbert "Salty" Thompson and Paul Yardley, two of the four players unlawfully recruited, have returned to play for the team. The other two players returned to Great Britain.

Hyde said the members of the team will probably elect a coach later this semester, but for now the team is preparing for their first match on Sept. 19.



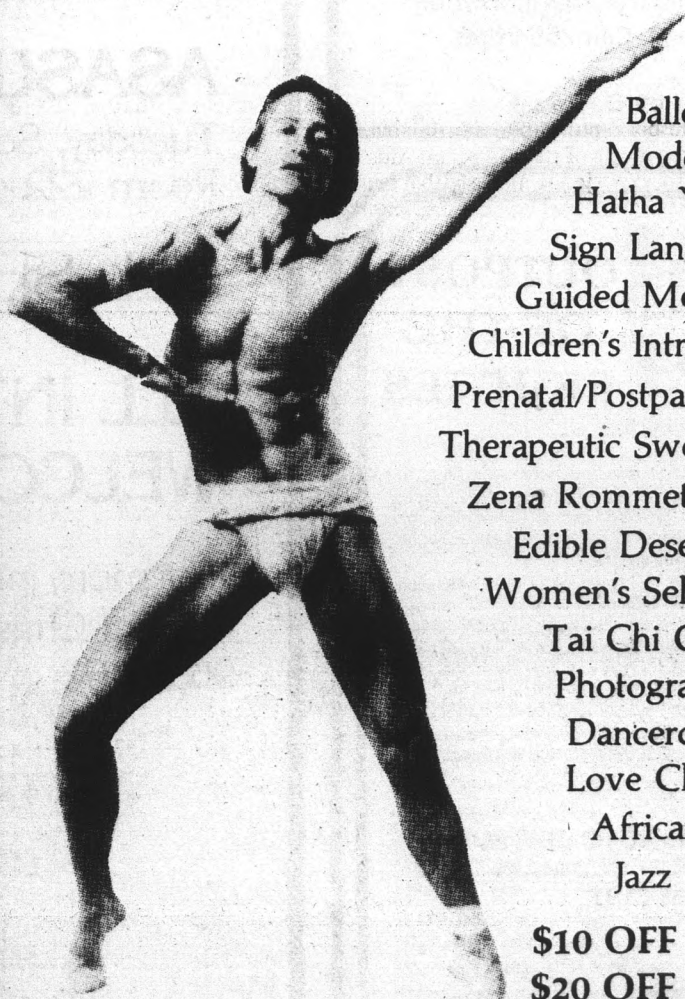
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Rodeo at ASU will meet today in the Agriculture Building, Room 250, at 7 p.m. This will be an organizational meeting. For more information contact J. Brock at 965-7036.

The **Christian Coalition** will meet tomorrow upstairs in Danforth Chapel at 11:40 a.m. This meeting will begin the Noon Bible Studies program. For more information contact Ralph Bethancourt at 968-3663.

The **Native American Students Association** will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. This will be an organizational meeting. For more information contact Kayte Bemez at 967-8731.

The **Gay Academic Union** will meet Thursday in the MU Apache Room at 7:30 p.m. This will be a general meeting discussing the fall semester. More information may be obtained by contacting Kirk Baxter at 894-9488.

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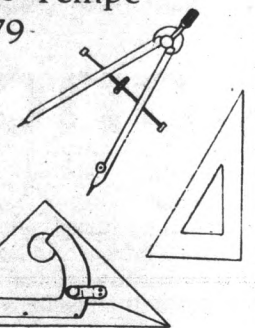
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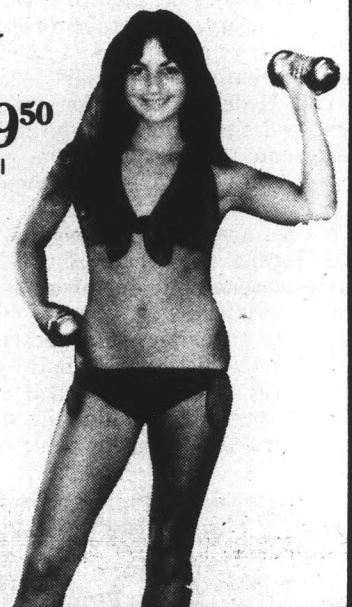
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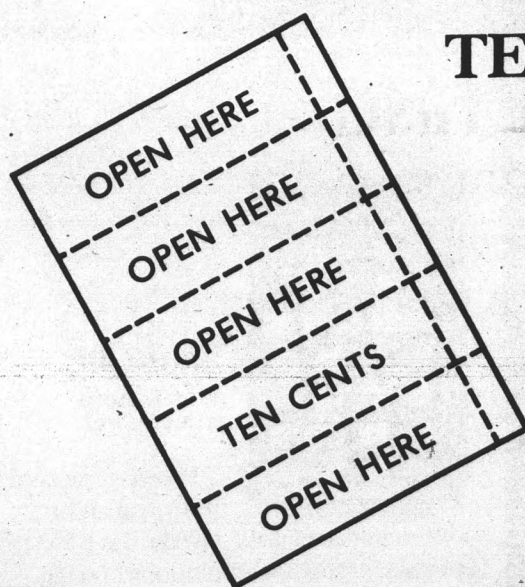
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Paper purchase violates code

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

Students using purchased term papers as their own work for class assignments are "blatantly dishonest," the dean of education said Monday.

Robert Stout said, "It is plagiarism and intellectual corruption for a student to purchase a paper and use it as their own."

One company advertising the sale of research papers is Authors' Research Services Inc., a Chicago based company. The firm advertises the sale of research papers on any topic in classrooms throughout ASU.

Al Stein, company research supervisor, said all customers are required to sign an agreement stipulating they may not represent any papers purchased from the firm as their own.

"We don't sell anything to anyone who doesn't sign our agreement," Stein said.

Each page of each research paper is clearly marked with the company's seal making it virtually impossible for a student to hand in the work as their own, he added.

"The guidelines our company follows are far above what the law requires and certainly far above our competitors," Stein said.

Dean of Students, Leon Shell, said using a purchased term paper in a course is a violation of the Code of Academic Honesty and could result in the students failure of that course.

"A student could be dismissed for such an act," Shell said.

Rep. Juanita Harelson, R-Tempe, said that it is not presently illegal in this state to either buy or sell term papers on a campus.

"There is not any legislation planned for this session that deals with the problem," the lawmaker said.

Harelson said state legislators should not become involved in the University's affairs as student's needs are best handled by student government, she said.

In addition, Harelson feels that making the practice illegal would only serve to affect the companies distributing the papers.

Guido Weigend, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the purchase of such papers for use in class is "reprehensible".

"The only reason anyone would purchase such a paper would be to represent it as their own," Weigend said.

He added the primary danger of such practices is to the individual as it severely damages their education.



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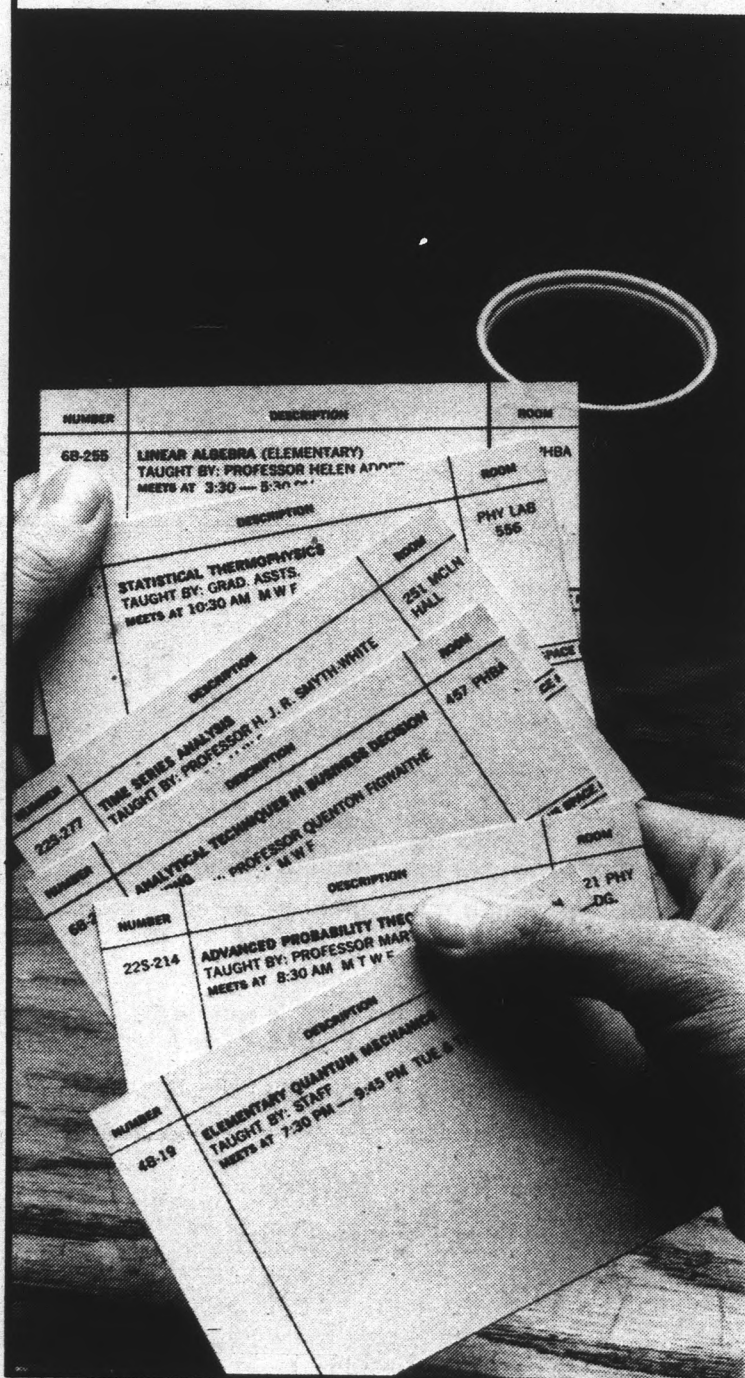
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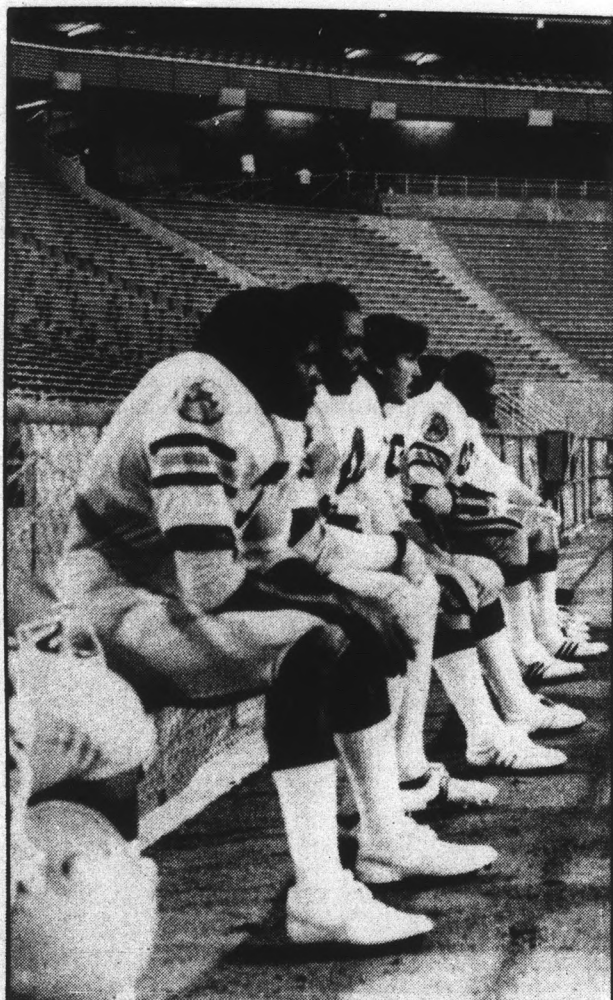
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Collection of veterans' debts receives increased attention

By Scott Knutson
Staff writer

Efforts to collect debts owed by veterans who attended school under the GI Bill have been stepped up, said a Veterans Administration official Monday.

Roger Brickey, director of the VA for Arizona, said both the VA and the Department of Justice are increasing their efforts to collect the monies, most of which come from overpayments to college students or from defaulted educational loans.

Brickey said, "The problem stems from veterans in school who, after registering as full-time students and collecting full-time benefits, either go half-time or drop out completely."

He added it usually takes the University several months to notify the VA that a veteran's status has changed. During

this time, the person is collecting full-time benefits.

"Once we have been notified, the address that we get is usually an old address, which makes it more difficult to reach the student," Brickey said.

He said cases involving \$1200 or less are handled by the VA. As of July 1, 1981, these cases totaled 1,475 and involved more than \$885,000. Payments over \$1200 are turned over to the United States Attorney's Office for prosecution, Brickey said.

He added that if a veteran who owes money makes any kind of attempt to pay, or gets a repay plan OK'd by the VA, charges will not be brought against him.

A few methods of repayment after prosecution include liens on properties, garnishing salaries and attachment of bank accounts and other liquid assets.

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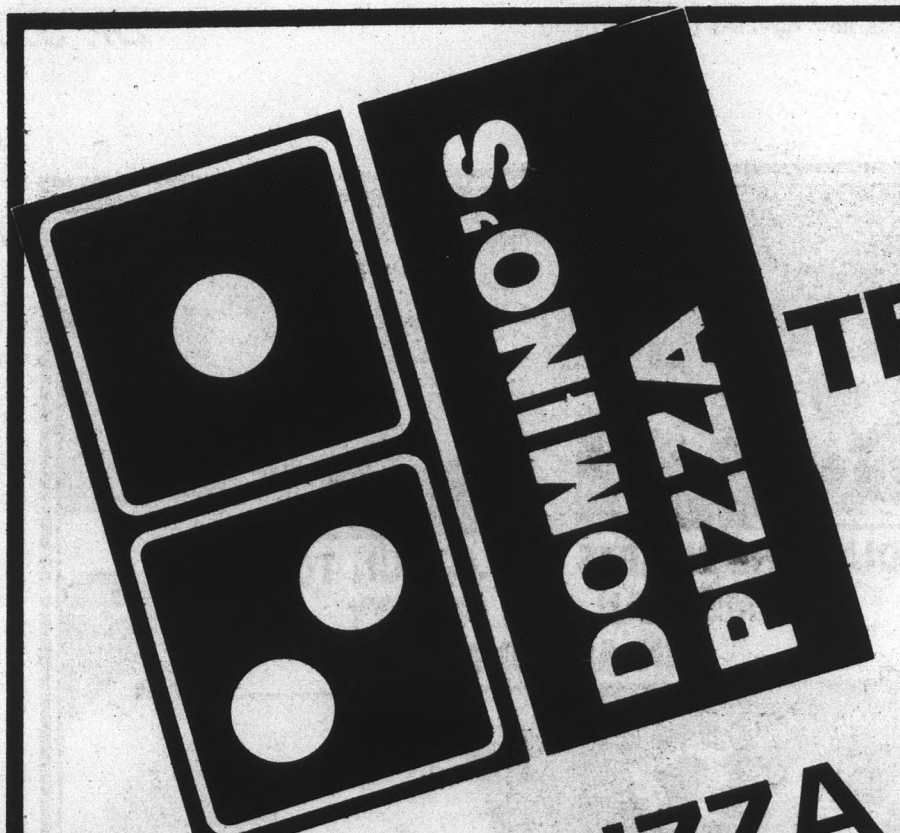
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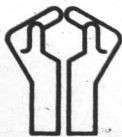
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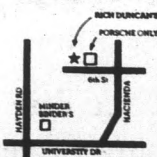


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Professor attempts to lengthen p

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

A pacemaker battery which could improve the normal 10-year life span of the present device is being refined by a professor in solid state sciences.

Dr. J.B. Wagner, in conjunction with Micro-Rel of Tempe, has been researching a battery which will aid the approximately 500,000 persons who have pacemakers by giving them a battery with a longer shelf life.

The life of the battery has not been improved until recently, Wagner added.

The new device, called a Lithium-Iodine battery, weighs 22 grams, and stands at a

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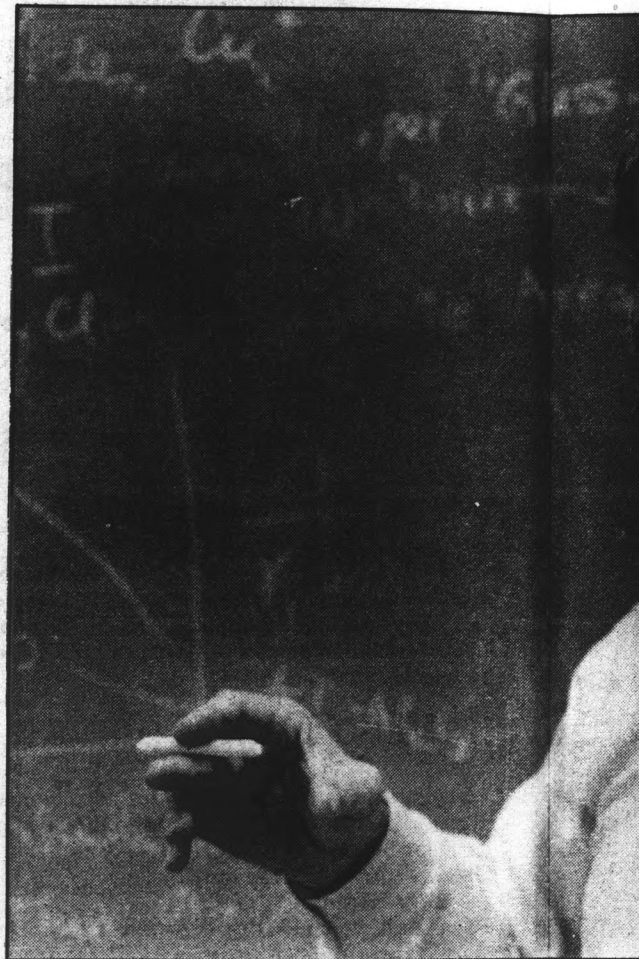
height of 33.4 millimeters. It has a thickness of 7.9 millimeters.

The battery is set up for 72 beats-per-minute, the average person's heart-rate, with a low of 65 beats-per-minute.

Wagner said when the two elements, lithium and iodine, are combined they produce high energy, low volume and no heat.

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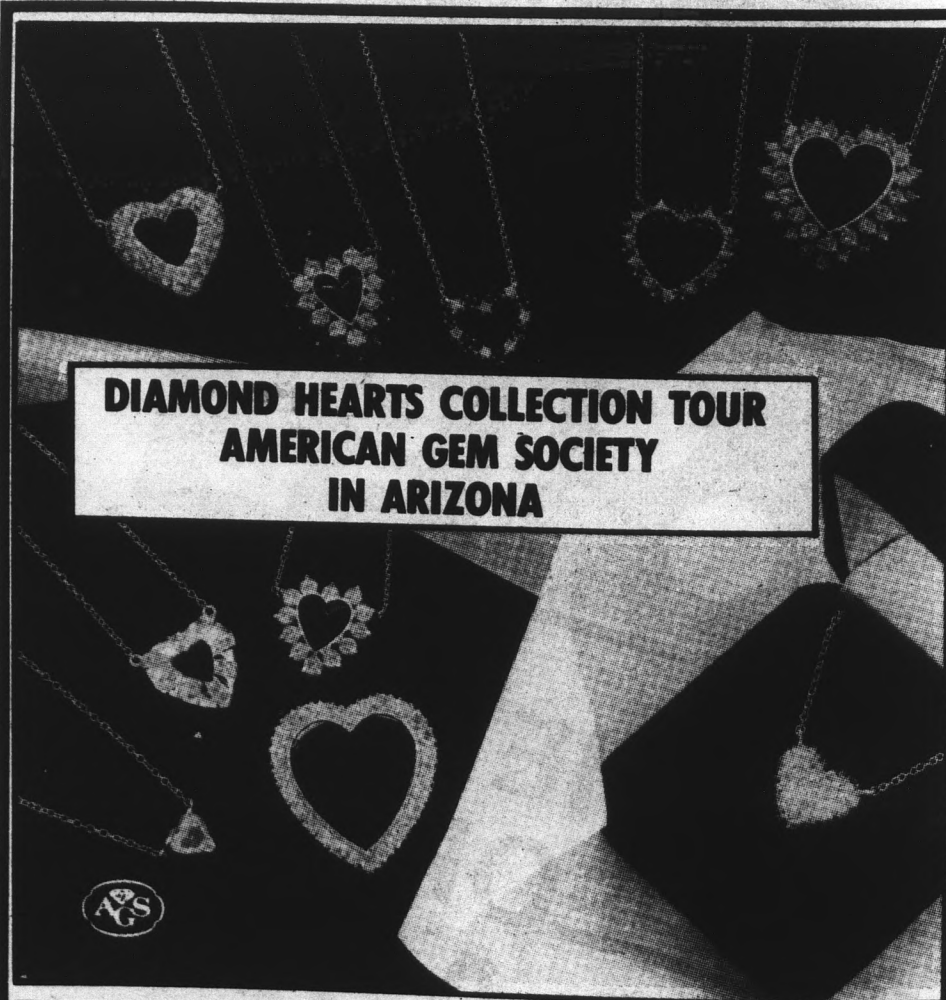
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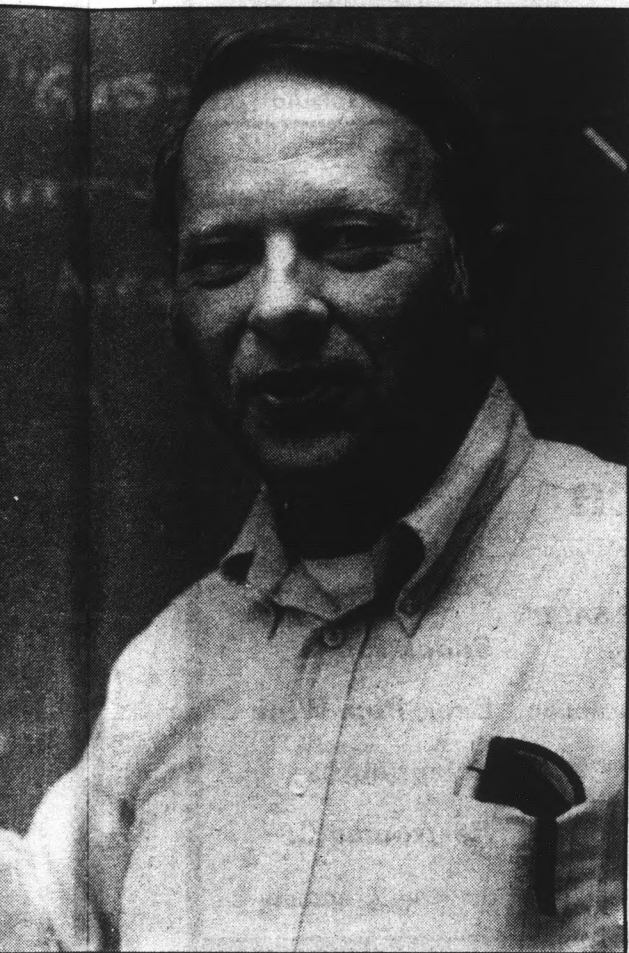


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The thrust of the research is geared to find high ionic conductivity, to let as many ions through the electrolyte and low electrode conductivity.

Wagner has also experimented with a technique known as aliovalent doping,

Wagner's biggest research break came in 1973 when small insulating particles were added to an electrolyte.

which involves adding impurities to the electrolyte and works as a chemical sensor.

He also tried making a special structure of the solid electrolyte so that channels for easy motion of the ions would be possible, called beta alumina.

Wagner said the biggest breakthrough came in 1973, when researchers decided to add small insulating particles to an electrolyte.

"Putting an alumina insulator into the lithium adds insulation, and conductivity goes up, hits a maximum, then lowers," Wagner said.

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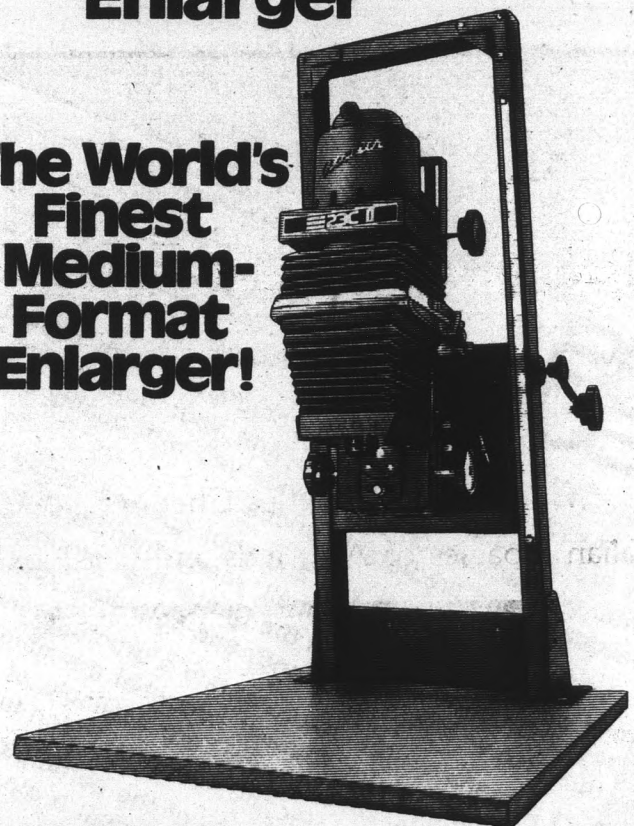
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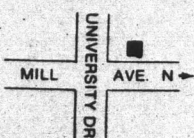
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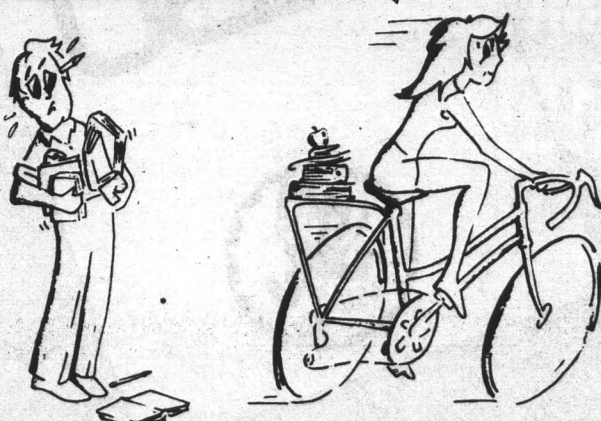
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Zoology student gathers data on 'ignored' wild ringtail cats

On Friday, Aug. 28, the State Press published a story on ASU zoology student Cary Chevalier's study of ringtail cats. The article contained several factual errors. The following is a correct version of that story.

If you've spotted any wild ringtail cats lately, Cary Chevalier would like to know about it.

"These animals are in an informational twilight zone," said Chevalier, an ASU zoology student. "They don't kill our cattle, goats or sheep, their fur isn't exceptionally valuable and they're nocturnal, so we've more or less ignored them."

Chevalier has set out to do something about that as a research project for his master's degree in zoology at ASU.

Ringtail cats are squirrel-sized, fur-bearing animals that usually weigh about two pounds, Chevalier says. Like squirrels, they can run up and down trees and boulder piles with impressive agility.

They are of the same family as the raccoon, the coati-mundi and, some researchers insist, the red panda. Official estimates place the animal as Arizona's fourth most commonly taken fur-bearing animal, behind the coyote, the fox and the bobcat.

But those are estimates, Chevalier said. No one really knows about their population in Arizona.

"My off-the-wall feeling is that ringtails are the coyotes of the raccoon family," he said. "Survivors. Very adaptable in their life styles."

In his lab, Chevalier gently reaches into a breadbox-sized cage to wake a dusky-colored ball with a black-and-white ringed tail wrapped around itself like an incongruous boa.

The ringtail opens its enormous black eyes. Outsized ears point like quivering antennae in Chevalier's direction.

Despite its disarming appearance, the animal has sharp, semi-retractable claws and razorlike teeth, Chevalier says. Ringtails are not easily handled, even by trained people, he says.

"We don't know who their enemies are. We don't know about their family lives. We don't know exactly where they get their energy or how they spend it."

Chevalier hopes to answer at least some of those questions with his research.

He has permission from the Arizona Game and Fish Department to trap ringtail cats for his study. He will outfit a few with radio collars so he can trace their normal movements in relation to water sources and monitor the animals' daily water requirements.

Chevalier said it is reported that ringtails are nomads

within their home ranges and that they seldom sleep in the same den two days in succession.

Their home ranges are in rocky, brush-covered terrain from Mexico through the American West from Texas to Oregon.

Ringtails' diets appear to range from mice and insects to bird eggs and berries, Chevalier said. Nobody knows what the Sonoran Desert ringtail eats. Researchers in Utah, Texas and Colorado found raisins their most attractive ringtail bait.

Chevalier has had good luck in Arizona using sardines.

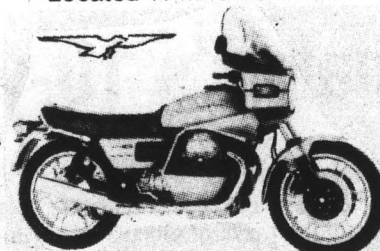
Because he is anxious to map the locations and habitats of Arizona ringtail cats, Chevalier would like to talk with anyone who has had sure sighting of the animals in Arizona recently.

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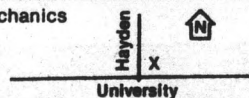
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Center back in action after off-season woes

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

As the old saying goes, 'Every cloud has a silver lining.' That is something gridder Dan Mackie can definitely attest to.

Mackie was declared academically ineligible last month and missed the grueling week of drills at Camp Tontozona. But no sooner had the team returned from the week of terror in the mountains, when Mackie learned that he was eligible to play football after all.

It all started on August 14, the day before ASU was to depart for camp. Mackie, a 6-foot-5, 250-pound center, found that because of his low GPA he would not be readmitted to the College of Engineering. He also didn't have the grades to get out of the college and into another one.

Consequently, Mackie would not be eligible for football.

But the following week Mackie's case was reviewed. Apparently, he had done enough work in summer school to get into the College of Liberal Arts.

The circumstances surrounding the whole affair are still somewhat unclear to Mackie.

"I really don't know what happened," Mackie said. "I guess they re-evaluated everything and just changed their minds."

Mackie learned of the decision just in time to resume practicing with the team when they returned to Tempe. The only thing Mackie missed out on was the rigors of Tontozona.

Mackie said when he first heard of his re-acceptance, he was reluctant to believe the news.

"I was talking on the phone on night, when the operator broke in and said she had an emergency call for me from Sue Tomek (ASU's Athletic Academic Advisor)," he said. "She wanted to know if it was

okay to put her on and I said, 'Yeah, sure!'

"Then Sue said, 'Hey, I got great news for you. I told your roommate; I'd let him tell you.'

"I thought maybe she had found a job for me," Mackie said. "Then Jim (Hawn, an ASU offensive guard) got on the line and said, 'Hey, you're eligible! I just found out!'

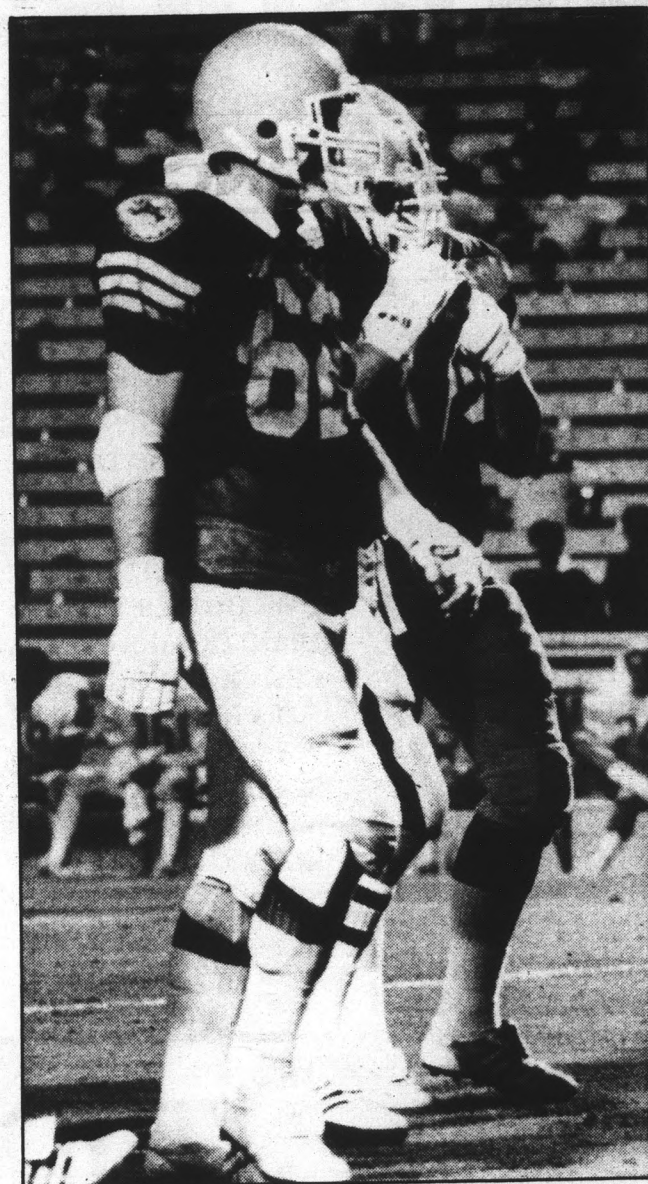
"At first I thought they were just playing a joke on me, but then Sue got back on the line and told me it was true."

Mackie said there was a time when he thought there was no way he'd be playing this year.

"When I was first declared ineligible, I was told I might have a chance to regain my eligibility if I took a correspondence course," he said. "Then that fell through and I didn't know what I was going to do."

"I started to make some calls to try to find a job to support myself and stay alive. I also considered going to Mesa Community College,

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Dan Mackie

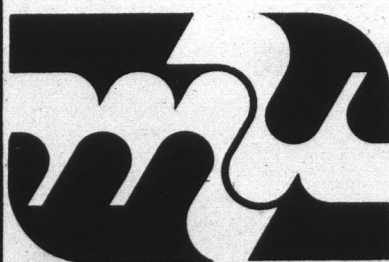
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ASU spikers seek league title playing against nation's finest

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

For Lisa Stuck and the Sun Devil volleyball team, the 1980 season resembled something of a cram course in how to compete with the best squads the nation had to offer.

Though Stuck and her fellow spikers struggle to gain respect within the talent-laden Western Collegiate Athletic Association, they continue to gain attention on the national scene.

This dilemma occurred because the Devils are in a conference regarded by many as the strongest in the nation. Facing opponents such as UCLA, San Diego State and national champion USC on a regular basis does not leave room for mistakes along the way.

However, ASU Coach Dale Flickinger appears to have an ace up his sleeve in sophomore Lisa Stuck to combat his West coast foes.

Stuck, a 1980 graduate of Phoenix Apollo High School, joined Flickinger's squad last season after a very impressive prep career. During her four years at Apollo, Stuck earned All-League

honors in each of those four seasons as well as being named All-State during her senior year when Apollo was the state runner up to Rincon.

After her first season at ASU, Stuck felt the team could have fared better with a little more team unity.

"At times last season we didn't work as a whole," Stuck said. "This year's team has been working better as a unit so far."

Stuck also feels her game needs polish in some important areas to add to that team improvement.

"I believe I need to work on my defense and passing," Stuck said. "My overall game concentration will also need to improve in order to play well in long matches."

Coach Flickinger calls this year's team "vastly improved" and contends that the 1981 edition will have more experience, depth-wise, than last year's team.

With the transition from playing high school volleyball to tangling with the beach-combers from California at the collegiate level, Stuck maintains that she enjoys the challenge.

"Yeah, we probably play in the toughest division in the country with all the California schools," Stuck said, "but Arizona is starting to get more recognition as a volleyball state and this kind of top-notch exposure is excellent."

Flickinger agrees with Stuck concerning the competition and outlines the numbers game he has to face each season.

"We play in such a competitive division that we finish fifth in our conference last year and end up seventeenth nationally," explains Flickinger.

Last year, despite the national ranking, Stuck and her mates couldn't qualify for the national tournament because the NCAA only takes the top two teams in each division.

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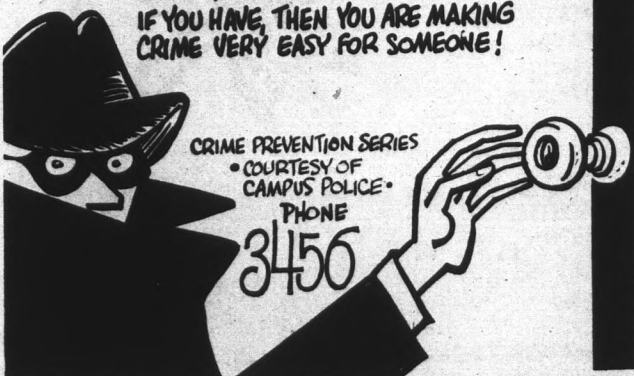
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Sympathy should be with fans, not umpires

Who says baseball isn't a contact sport?

First, Oakland A's manager Billy Martin got rid of any doubts about the matter by turning an argument with umpire Terry Cooney into a scuffle which the fiery manager was fined and suspended for.

Then came Philadelphia Phillies manager Dallas Green. He began by disputing a call by umpire Steve Fields during a game last week between the Phils and the Houston Astros. It ended up with Green removing Fields' cap and booting it after brushing up against the ump several times in a quasi-epileptic fit. The league laid a five-day suspension and \$1,000 fine on Green.

If you are starting to sympathize with the umpires, just wait a minute.

In the Phils-Astros game, the Astros had a man on first and third with one out and Philly leading by a run. A grounder was hit to second baseman Manny Trillo who threw to shortstop Larry Bowa at second for one out while Bowa made the routine step at the bag and threw to Pete Rose at first.

Double play, right?

Wrong. Fields ruled that the runner at second was safe, claiming Bowa had missed the bag. Thus, the tying run at third came home.

That is what set Green and Bowa, who was fined \$500 for the episode, into orbit.

At the conclusion of the game, a Philadelphia television reporter caught Fields as he was heading for the dressing room and asked about the call.

"Isn't that call usually automatic?" Mike Forrest asked.

"Not when you miss the bag by that much," Fields replied.

So Forrest continued to follow Fields into the dressing room with his cameraman, who was walking behind the crew of umpires as they left the field, and continued the interview.

"Were you surprised the other umpires didn't give you any help out there (in breaking up the argument)?" Forrest asked.

Suddenly, Nick Colosi, another umpire in the crew, snapped back and demanded the reporter get himself and his camera out of there.

Then Colosi started a show-

ing match with Forrest and damaged the \$40,000 camera that taped the whole sordid affair.

The other umpires broke it up quickly (not quickly enough for the camera), and still demanded that the reporter hit the highway.

The league is quick to lay some fines and suspensions on the managers, but it hasn't done a thing to the umpires.

Why does the league draw the line here? Do they think

it's a private matter since it didn't happen during the game? If so, that's a lame excuse. How many times does a reporter interview an umpire while the game is in progress?

The point is, the reporters are just as much a part of the game as the players, management, umpires and fans. It is part of the job for those involved in one field to treat the other fields with courtesy, respect and dignity.

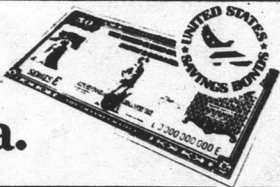
This year, those entities gave Rodney Dangerfield more respect than each other. And the leagues — with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn — did nothing, save for their devising of that ludicrous "second season" mumbo-jumbo.

The game of baseball is turning into a common London riot. Where does it all end? The umpires are getting respect for fighting and the managers are getting fined.

What's next? What if the fans decided to work over the players for losing a game that they laid out a fortune to see? Maybe the fans would get some respect then. After all, the ump — including Colosi — still get it.

Baseball may have to turn into a system of checks and balances. Clearly the umpires are getting too much respect and the fans are getting zero. It's time to turn the tide and even things out. Or else.

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but then I got the call saying I was eligible and I was shocked," added Mackie.

Mackie, who was expected to be the starting center this year, knows he has a long way to go before he regains his starting job.

"I missed a week of two-a-days at camp, so I have to start all over," he said. "I'm running with the third team right now and Ron Sowers is doing a good job with the first team. So I just have to be patient and work my way back up."

"Hopefully, I'll get back into the starting line-up by

the Utah game. But it's going to be tough to get back in."

Although Mackie is still battling to get back into the line-up in time for the Utah game, he is looking forward to playing against UCLA even more.

"I'm from Anaheim, California, and I was recruited heavily by UCLA," Mackie said, "and I was seriously considering going there. Coach Terry Donohue would come over to my house and tell me how badly they wanted me."

"Then about two weeks before the national signing day, they told me they

wanted me to sign then," Mackie said. "I still had some trips (to other schools) to make and I told them I wanted to wait."

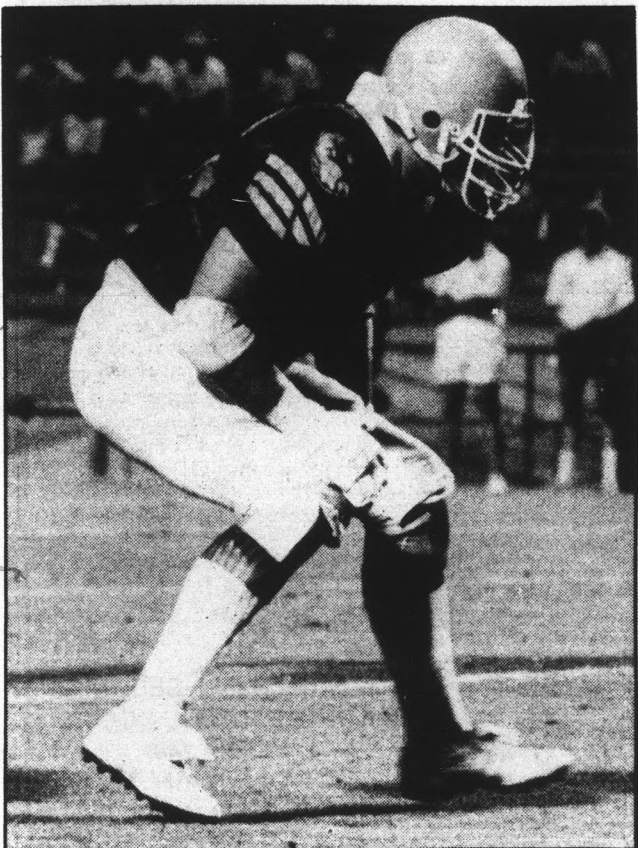
"About a week later, one of the assistant coaches called me and told me they had held a recruiting meeting and decided they could not accept me academically," he said. "But I had good enough grades to go just about anywhere except Stanford."

"Then a couple of days later, I read that they had signed a junior college transfer center and I think that was really the reason. I don't know why they just didn't tell me that."

Mackie says that he has learned a very valuable lesson through his academic problems.

"I've learned that I have to go to school," he said. "That's the most important thing. I was taking it for granted before, but now I know I'm here to get an education first."

"Poor attendance got me in trouble before, but it won't happen again."



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In 1981 the tournament format will be changed to resemble the NCAA basketball draw, where at-large teams will be granted berths to insure that the best field possible is assembled at UCLA in December for the finals.

While many people brush volleyball off as just another seasonal activity, Flickinger describes it as a year-round sport.

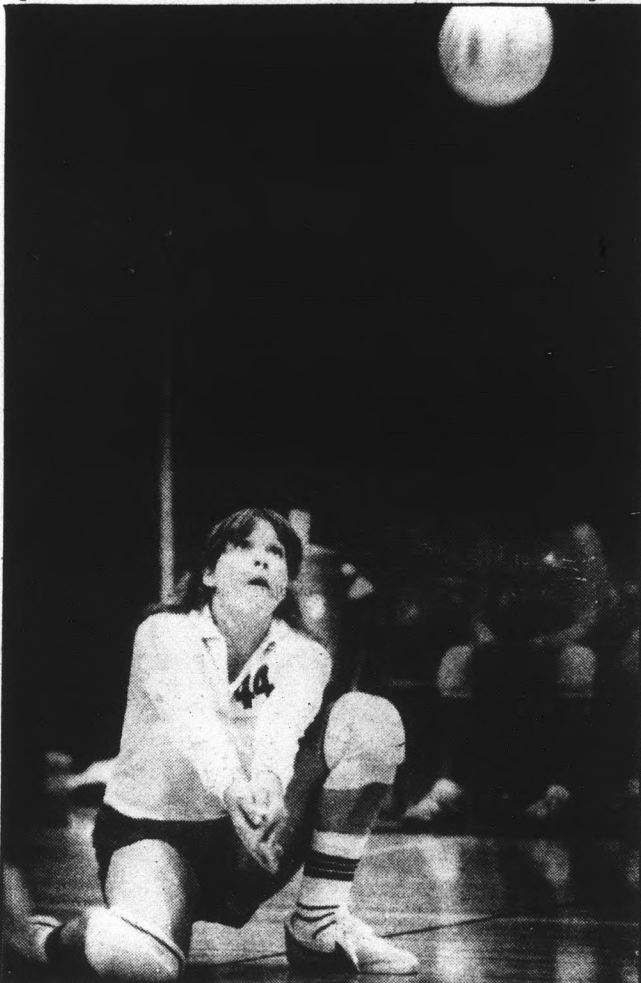
"The nature of volleyball creates a need for much repetition throughout the year as well as in the off-season," Flickinger said. "I would have to say that we practice as much or more as any athletic team on campus."

One would have to agree with the coach on that point after considering that Flickinger coached some Sun Devils as members of the South team at the Sports

Festival in Syracuse this summer.

He also coached the Junior National team, of which Stuck was a member, in Hilo, Hawaii.

Over the weekend the Devils flexed some of that muscle they have been toning this summer by winning a pre-season tournament at Mesa Community College. Flickinger's women defeated the University of San Diego in the semi-finals and went on to trounce Mesa in the finals, 15-5, 15-5, 15-7.



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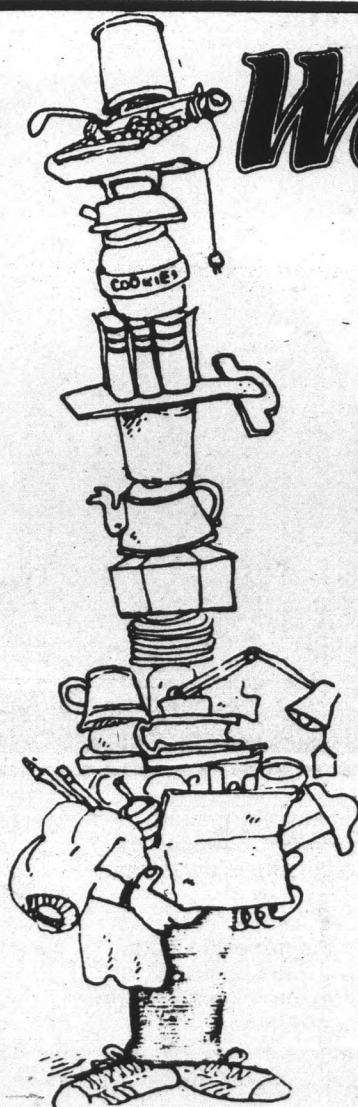
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Frey canned by Royals, ex-Yankee boss signed

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Dick Howser, whose New York Yankees lost three straight games to the Kansas City Royals in the American League playoffs last year, was named to replace fired Royals skipper Jim Frey.

Howser, 45, was given a three-year contract, the longest any Kansas City manager has ever received.

He takes over immediately a club that lost to the Philadelphia Phillies in the 1980 World Series, four games to two, but has faltered badly this season.

Before the baseball strike, the Royals were 10 games under .500 and 12 games behind Western Division leader Oakland. The Royals are 10-10 in baseball's "second season."

After three games here against Milwaukee, the Royals will host Howser's old club, the Yankees, for four games beginning Thursday night.

Frey managed the Royals only one full season. General Manager Joe Burke said Frey was "stunned" when told he was being fired Monday morning.

"I talked for no more than five minutes," Burke said. "He said 'Well, that's it.' I said, 'Do you have anything to say.' He said 'I have absolutely nothing. I thank you for having me here. I like the organization. I have nothing to say now, or will I have in the future, except admiration for the Royals,'" related Burke, adding: "He is a true gentleman."

Burke, who is undergoing chemotherapy treatment for cancer of the lymph glands, said he began to seriously consider changing managers after the Royals lost two out of three here last week to Toronto.

"I came to the conclusion we would not improve this year," Burke said. "I thought, if we're going to make a change, why not now?"

Howser compiled a 103-59 record with the Yankees last season before the Royals' playoff sweep led to his dismissal by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner.

Asked Monday what is the most important element in

managing, Howser said, with a wry grin "Winning — but sometimes that's not enough." Howser said he was reluctant to take the job with a month to go in the season.

"I think any manager would like to take his team through spring training and get to know it better," Howser said. "As soon as I put my uniform on I'll feel better."

Howser had one year remaining on his contract to manage the Yankees and had another year to go on his Yankee contract as a scout for Steinbrenner's organization.

Howser declined to say what changes he might make with the Royals. But Frey had been widely criticized for not taking full advantage of the team's base-running speed.



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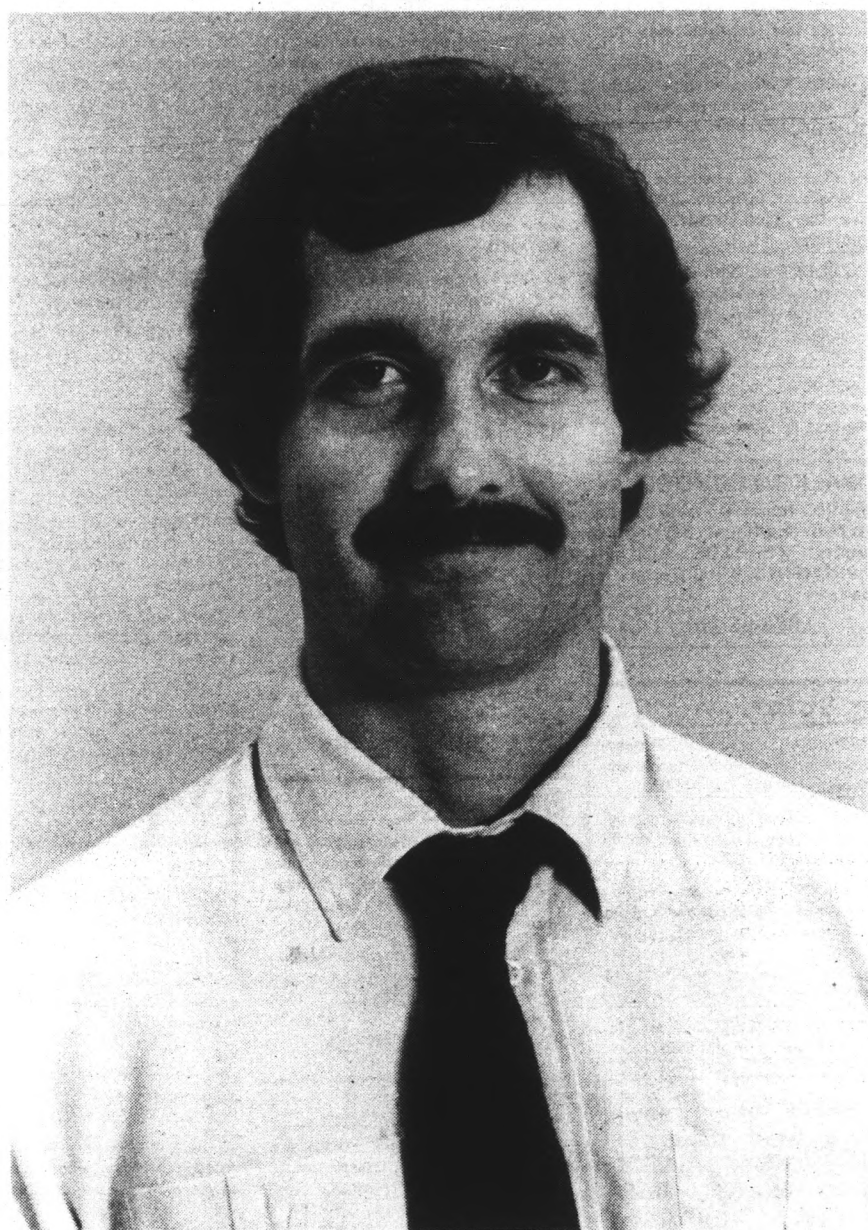
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