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Inquiry

State attorneys to review legalities of Research Park's closed conferences

BY VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

State attorneys may determine today if members of the ASU Research Park Board of Directors should be investigated for a violation of an Arizona open meeting law, the assistant attorney general said.

Julia Smock said a team of seven state attorneys will meet today and discuss a possible inquiry into complaints from Tempe city officials who question the board's private meetings.

The officials believe the board policy violates a state law that mandates open meetings for state-associated boards.

Smock said the law applies to corporations where the board of directors are appointed or elected officials, but was unsure if the law applies to the Board of Directors of the park.

ASU Research Park Director Reginald Owens said the investigation could be the result of an "unfortunate misunderstanding" between the board and Tempe City Attorney Dave Merkel.

The conflict stems from a July 16 closed-door meeting concerning a landscaping change which would be financed through Tempe city bonds.

Merkel and two other city officials had requested to sit in on the meeting, but were denied access for 40 minutes before being allowed in.

A reporter for the *Tempe Daily News* was denied access to the meeting, and the newspaper has since contacted the First Amendment Coalition at the Phoenix law offices of Brown and Bain, Merkel said.

Brown and Bain also represent ASU in several matters.

"Mr. Merkel was under the misunderstanding that he was not going to be able to come into the meeting," Owens said, adding that the Board of Directors were willing to include Tempe officials in

the meeting after the board had finished its executive session.

Owens added that the board only held closed-door meetings when discussing legal matters or making "spur-of-the-moment" business decisions.

Merkel said board members of private, non-profit organizations may be subject to the same regulations as public officials when they deal closely with state agencies.

Under the open meeting law, public boards may hold closed-door sessions, but only if the public is notified 24 hours in advance.

Merkel, calling the ASU Research Park a "quasi-public" organization, said, "The Research Park is not your every day, not-for-profit corporation."

Merkel said the park's close affiliation with the Arizona Board of Regents, and the fact that the regents approved the articles of incorporation for the park before they were sent to the state for final approval, indicate the park is not an entirely private operation.

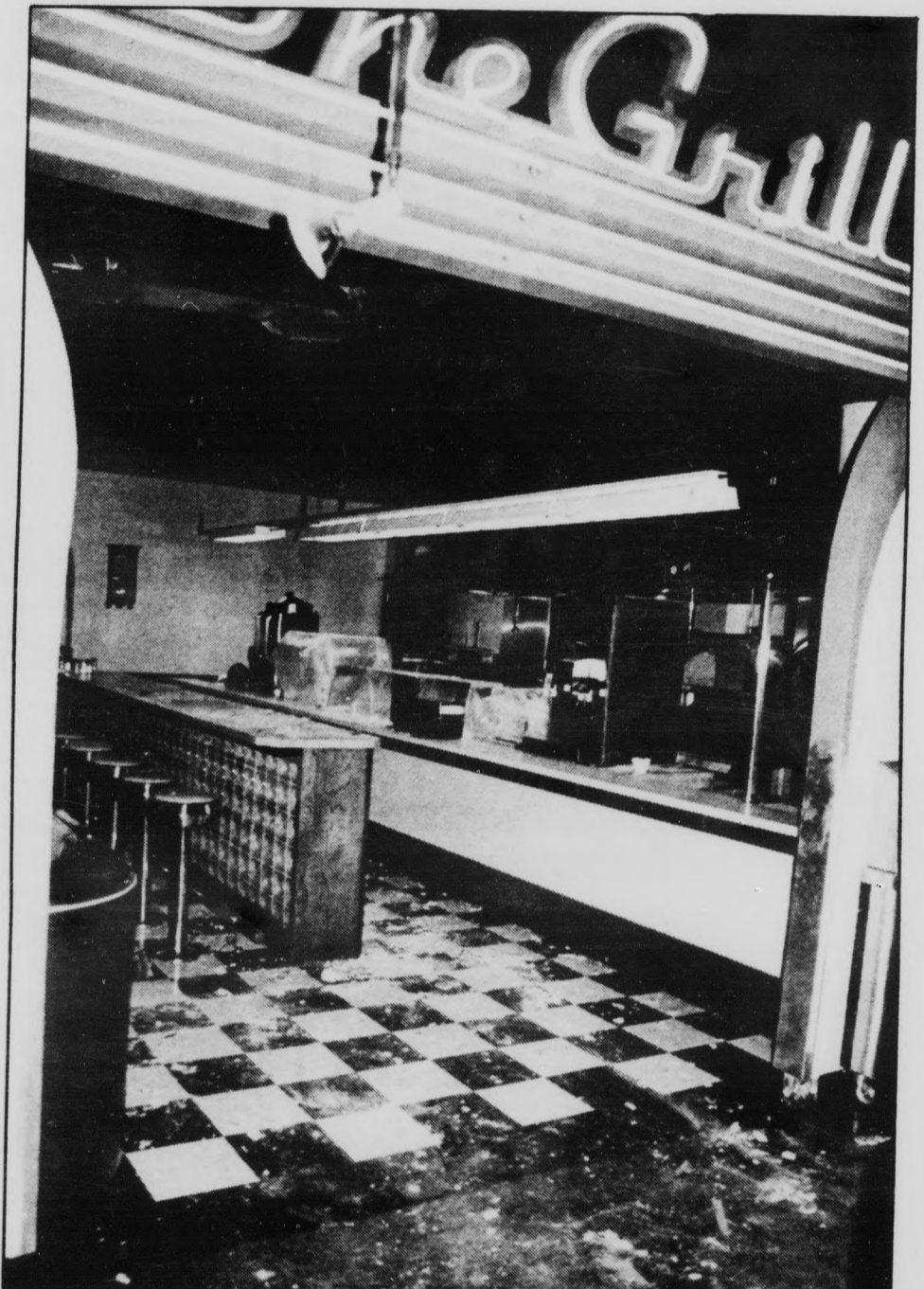
Owens said members of the park's board are not public officials, even though three ASU administrators are board members.

"The University members on the board are not different from the academicians that might hold positions on the board of directors on a private corporation," Owens said.

Jack Kingsinger, vice president for academic affairs; Victor Zafra, vice president for business affairs; and Clovis Haden, dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, are the three ASU administrators on the board.

The administrators serve only as ex-officio members, and were selected by ASU at the request of the other four board members, Zafra said.

Owens said he was not a University employee, and the research park receives no income from ASU.



The Grand Marketplace in the MU will be off limits to hungry students until Aug. 12, when workers will finish putting in a new ceiling. Maryjo Mertens, director of the MU, said the original design and desired effect for the eating area was to have no ceiling at all. "The pipes are exposed, it looks real dirty and it's hard to keep clean," she said. The new look will have a "cleaner, cheerier" effect.

ASU business dean Seidman picked for FDIC

By MELISSA SMYTH
State Press

President Reagan announced Tuesday that he has nominated L. William Seidman, dean of ASU's College of Business since June 1982, for the chairmanship of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC).

According to Marilyn Seymann, director of external affairs for the college, Seidman must be confirmed by the Senate Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee before going before the full Senate.

The FDIC insures deposits in more than 14,000 banks across the United States for up to \$100,000.

Seidman indicated in early April that he would accept the nomination if it were given to him. Reagan's announcement ends more than four months of speculation that Seid-

man would be nominated.

Seymann said it is unknown when Seidman, who is out of the state attending business meetings, will go to Washington.

"It depends," she said. "The Senate is not in session now. The Senate will reconvene in September."

Seidman will remain in his administrative position at ASU "and probably leave at the beginning of October," she said.

According to Seymann, Seidman has held prominent government positions in previous administrations.

He was an assistant for economic affairs during 1974-76 to President Gerald Ford. In addition, he was vice-chairman of Phelps Dodge Corp. from 1976-82, where he still serves as director.

He was co-chariman of the White House

Conference on Productivity from 1983-84.

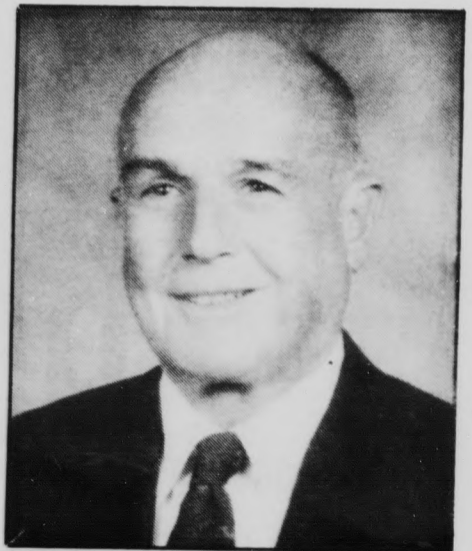
"He's been all over the place," Seymann said. "He hasn't only been in education."

If approved, Seidman would replace Chairman William Isaac, whose term expired last year. Isaac will remain at the post until a replacement is selected.

According to an information assistant in Washington, D.C., in addition to the chairmanship position, the FDIC is searching for a director and a comptroller of the currency.

Jane Dudine said, "Technically, all three positions are vacant."

She said the term of the current director, Irvine H. Sprague, will soon expire. The assistant comptroller, H. Joe Selby, has been "filling in in the interim."



L. William Seidman

Inside Today

Arizona legislators support Nelson's decision to fire Weinbauer

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'The Black Cauldron' holds on to Disney magic, but lacks plot structure

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University officials, regents work to resolve Weinbauer claim

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campus clips

state
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Supreme Court keeps sales demonstrations out of dorms

The Supreme Court let stand a court ruling endorsing Penn State's right to bar commercial sales in campus dorms. A lower court had ruled that allowing sales demonstrations of kitchenware and cosmetics products wrongfully frustrates Penn State's efforts to "maintain its dorms as residential and study areas."

Many Pell Grants are wrong, federal officials say

Twenty-seven percent of the Pell Grants given to students during the 1982-83 school year were either too high or too low.

a Government Accounting Office audit has found. Colleges are supposed to decide how much Pell Grant money to give a student based on how much he can borrow, and on his economic status.

Students' college costs rose 11.1 percent last year

It cost an average of \$4,522 to go to a public college in 1984-85, the Department of Education reported in its end-of-the-school-year calculation. Last week, Colorado State announce tuition for 85-86 will rise 10 percent. Tennessee's average tuition will rise nine percent and Western Michigan's five percent.

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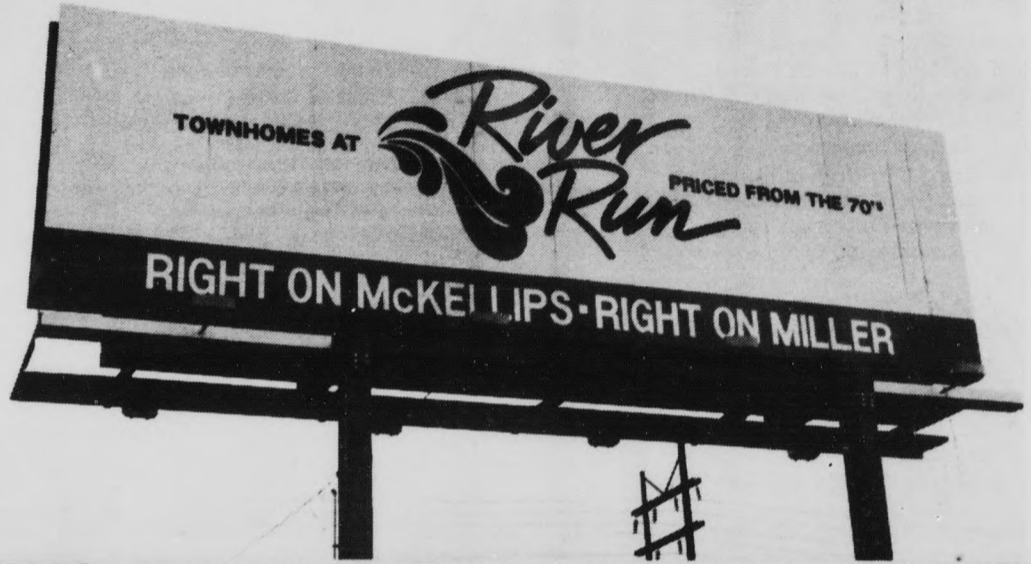
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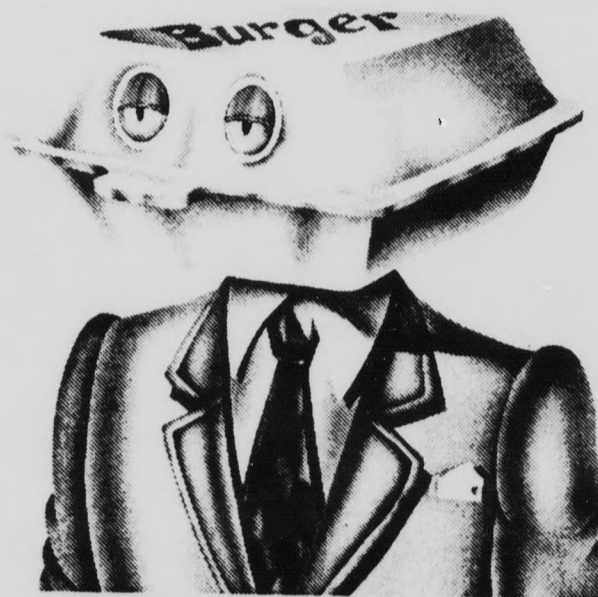
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police report

University Police reported the following incidents in the two-week period ending on July 30:

•A bottle fight broke out between the Phi Gamma Delta and the Theta Chi fraternities early Tuesday morning, July 30, police said.

Dispatchers at the police station received three anonymous telephone calls reporting the fight. The fighting had stopped by the time two officers arrived on the scene, but both houses had been damaged and there was a large quantity of glass between the two houses.

An officer reported that a discussion between representatives from both houses proved fruitless due to the attitudes of the fraternity members.

The fraternity member told police, "Nothing could be done and the ASUPD is just spinning their wheels," and "Tell him (Dean of Student Life Leon Shell) i (sic) said 'hi'."

•A resident of Palo Verde East Hall reported receiving numerous obscene telephone calls starting on Saturday, July 27, police said.

She told police a man would call throughout the day and in to the night.

The suspect was a young male with a quiet, unclear voice.
—MELISSA SMYTH

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opinion

The welfare system is anti-work, anti-family, inequitable in its treatment of the poor and wasteful of the taxpayers' dollars.

—Jimmy Carter

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Settle with Weinbauer now while it's 'cheap'

When ASU ex-basketball coach Bob Weinbauer left a good job and a guaranteed contract at the University of Pennsylvania three years ago, you can bet he had every reason to believe he would coach the ASU basketball squad for five years.

Well, after just three years, ASU President J. Russell Nelson fired Weinbauer without pay. He said a signed agreement which gave Weinbauer five years to build a solid program was not legally binding, and the University did not have to abide by it.

It doesn't matter that Weinbauer may not have been doing the best job in the world, and it does not matter what kind of personal relationships he had with ASU administrators. He was made a promise that wasn't kept, and he wants and deserves retribution.

Landing a coaching job at a major university isn't easy. You don't just look in the morning paper want ads and select the one that best suits you. Weinbauer would have been a fool to give up a guaranteed job if he did not think he could find one better somewhere else.

Weinbauer's lawyers have said that the coach has made attempts to gain employment at two other universities, Wake Forest and Old Dominion. He was ignored by both because of ASU's policy not to disclose why a coach was fired.

Weinbauer will seek retribution in the form of a \$400,000 claim filed against ASU officials and the State of Arizona. His lawyers say that if the University doesn't agree to meet the demand within 60 days, they will file a lawsuit for three times that amount.

There are three solid reasons why ASU officials should meet Weinbauer's demands:

- ASU officials used what they thought was a legal loophole to get out of a bind, but they may have also unnecessarily endangered Weinbauer's career possibilities by refusing to announce publicly why he was terminated.

- If Weinbauer's lawyers are correct in sighting a state statute that says illegal contracts must still be honored, the coach might have a good chance to cost ASU, as well as state taxpayers, a lot more than \$400,000 if the matter goes into litigation.

- Paying Weinbauer's retribution would show that ASU is at least reasonable about settling contract disputes. This whole affair has no doubt hurt ASU's national image, and a quick settlement would go a long way towards rebuilding the University's tarnished reputation.

Whether they had the authority to or not, ASU officials made a promise. It may not be a legal contract, but its still on paper and Weinbauer deserves more than to be left out in the cold when he came here expecting to be treated fairly.

Welfare

Just when you thought it was safe to read the opinion page: some more facts from a conservative columnist

Michael Konz
Columnist



The lessons of history . . . show conclusively . . . that continued dependence upon relief induces a spiritual and moral disintegration fundamentally destructive to the national fiber. To dole out relief is to administer a narcotic, a subtle destroyer of the human spirit. . . . The federal Government must and shall quit this business of relief.

Believe it or not, the great sage that proclaimed those words of truth was not Ronald Reagan. It wasn't even a Republican. It was Franklin Delano Roosevelt in his 1935 State of the Union Message.

Roosevelt was commenting on a government political disease we now call welfare. This illness is marked by a

Before I am branded another right-wing enemy of the poor, please look at some facts.

bloated government, money illspent, broken homes, illegitimate children and (to borrow another Democratic president's term) a malaise that hangs over the country.

Over the years, this illness has escaped detection because it has been dished up to the gullible American public under such noble names as the "New Deal," "The New Frontier" and "The Great Society."

But fancy names do not change reality. As far back as 1935, even FDR — the originator of the New Deal — recognized this.

The reality is that welfare has reached enormous proportions and is rendering itself not only useless, but detrimental to the nation's people and economy.

Between 1952 and 1978, there was a sixfold increase in government spending for domestic functions. Taking inflation into account, this translates into a 498 percent increase in welfare expenditures for a population that has only grown by 39 percent in the same period of time.

Intellectuals will counter with the argument that government spending in those 26 years has actually gone up only 1.1 percent.

True, but the chunk of the budget devoted to welfare has mushroomed from 18 percent to 65 percent. This was at the cost of defense spending, which developed such a deficit that the United States fell dangerously behind the Soviet Union in the production of arms.

Before I am branded another right-wing enemy of the poor, please look at some facts.

- Excessive welfare is an incentive to keep people from working, simply because it appeals to their baser instincts.

The chief culprit is Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC). It was established in 1935 to supplement widows' pensions.

Within 20 years, however, it was perverted into an escape from work for low-income people who could earn more off the

dole than working for minimum wage.

This hard-to-swallow fact became obvious in the late 70s when trends could be established. Between 1952 and 1978, the number of 18-year-old children in the United States increased by 26 percent, but the number of children on AFDC funding grew by 383 percent.

This rise came during a time when jobs increased by 57 percent, although the total population grew by only 39 percent.

But why find one of those jobs when you can sit at home all day and earn more?

An unfair question? For the majority of people on AFDC, no.

- The fact is that welfare contributes to the break up of families.

Once again, AFDC is a chief contributor to this evil. Under the rules for eligibility, it is more profitable for the family to have the father leave, as mothers use their children for mealtickets.

This realization led liberal Jimmy Carter to confess in 1977 that AFDC "provides incentives for family breakup."

- The fact is that welfare propagates poverty.

If a child grows up with a father that has learned how to abuse the system for his own gain, or if a child grows up without a father at all, what hope does he have but a life of poverty?

Welfare then turns into a vicious circle in which the system propagates the values of sloth and idleness which it then has to pay for — with taxpayer's money, of course — when the children inherit these same traits.

No president since FDR has tried to change the problem, but they have succeeded in exacerbating it.

The problem is a lack of courage. It is difficult for a president to force some of his countrymen to face harsh realities such as work, and give up a monthly check from the government that is higher than what they will earn.

In this day and age, he must also deal with a press that is only too eager to find just one person who is suffering because the government is practicing fiscal responsibility. It

It takes courage to point out that public assistance programs belong on the state level . . .

is even more difficult for congressmen to do the same with re-elections always around the corner. It is one of the larger problems with our democracy.

It takes courage to slash over \$250 billion dollars from the welfare budget that does not go to helping the poor, but into the pockets of bureaucrats who cry bloody murder whenever someone points out the waste in government.

It takes courage to point out that public assistance programs belong on the state level where they can be more easily controlled and legislated for the people that are legitimately needy.

It takes courage to tell the citizens of the United States that the government can no longer be the source of the American dream. Instead, hard work and determination will keep it from becoming a myth.

For it has become an undisputed fact that, in the words of President Reagan, "Government is not the solution to our problem; government is our problem."

LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. Letters should be typed, double-spaced. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.

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Nelson commended in legislators' letter

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

A letter written by three Arizona lawmakers which supported ASU President J. Russell Nelson's handling of the dismissal of basketball coach Bob Weinhauer was not a criticism of the Arizona Board of Regents, Rep. Doug Todd said.

"We didn't go after the Board of Regents in the letter," Todd said.

Todd, R-Tempe, wrote the letter with Rep. Bev Hermon and Sen. Juanita Harelson, also Tempe Republicans, and distributed it among members of the Arizona House and Senate.

Todd said the three legislators composed the letter to reinforce Nelson's position in the Weinhauer matter and because "the important and worthy things of his administration" have been overlooked.

Todd added that the legislators wanted to put the problems with ASU's athletic department and administrative handling of the matters in "a proper perspective."

"I think the Board of Regents handled it very poorly, and I think they ought to get as much flack, if not more flack, than the administration," Todd said.

"They are the ones that established the policy," he said.

Hermon said the legislators wanted to express their support for Nelson because some legislators may use the incident to curb state appropriations for ASU next year.

"There are people looking for reasons to not support the University financially or to gain support for another university," Hermon said.

"That's politics," she added.

The regents reinforced their own support for Nelson at their meeting in Flagstaff earlier last month, but a prominent ASU alumnus has called for Nelson's resignation, and

says he has the support of several other University financial backers.

William Guthrie Packard, who financed the construction of ASU's Packard Baseball Stadium, said he had been contacted by approximately 13 ASU alumni, who also donate substantial amounts of money to the University, who supported his request that Nelson be dismissed.

Packard said that Nelson's handling of the ASU athletic program may result in a reduction in the amount of donations by ASU alumni.

"We think peace at the University will strengthen the University," Packard said.

Todd said he believes the controversies surrounding the firing of Weinhauer and the pending financial settlement were the results of actions by the regents.

"It is my opinion that the Board of Regents are the ones that had the second thoughts and changed their minds and left President Nelson out to dry," Todd said, adding that the regents pushed Nelson "out on a limb, and then sawed it off."

"If they came under the same pressure and same scrutiny as the administration, they would be running for the woods," he added.

The regents' handling of the matter may have adverse effects on the regents already strained relations with the Legislature, Todd said.

"It won't help," he said. "The arrogance they have displayed is not going to help our relationship," he said.

"I am really upset with the Regents," Todd said, adding the board did not have the "intestinal fortitude to back their decisions."

Hermon said, "The regents move very slowly, and if they were satisfied, then I think that is obviously the end of that particular situation."

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By PATRICK J. KUCERA
State Press

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That held true for the Boston Pops when they performed for thousands of people last Thursday in the University Activity Center.

From the outset, the audience was amazed and enthralled by the nearly perfect symphony orchestra.

Regardless of early technical problems, the orchestra continued on in professional fashion and put on a show that will not be forgotten.

The Pops celebrated its 100th birthday by pulling out all the stops for a spectacular performance for the Tempe audience.

The concert began with The Olympic Fanfare and Theme written by current conductor John Williams for last year's international games.

A great rendition of the overture from "Cowboys" lightened the mood. Williams became involved in the piece and showed the spectators how integral a conductor is to the music.

A highlight of the evening was a series of excerpts from "Fiddler on the Roof," including an outstanding violin solo by Joseph Scheer.

From there, the Boston Pops saluted the Oscars with an arrangement of "When You Wish Upon A

Star," "Swingin' On A Star," "Moon River," "Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," "The Way We Were" and "Over the Rainbow."

After a short intermission, the Pops resumed with the upbeat "Everything's Coming Up Roses" from the musical "Gypsy."

Trying to keep the show in a contemporary mode, the Pops performed the suite from William's "Return of the Jedi," including "Parade of the Ewoks," "Luke and Leia," "The Forest Victory" and the comical "Jabba, the Hutt" with Gary Ofenloch on tuba.

The Pops then played the ever-popular "Mack the Knife," "Theme from Arthur" and "We Are the World."

The scheduled program ended with Benny Goodman's "Sing, Sing, Sing," but the Pops were really just getting warmed up.

William's pulled sheet music from under the podium and began a series of encores that stole the show.

The theme from "Star Wars" brought spontaneous applause from the audience as did "Singing in the Rain" and the overture from "Superman."

Williams then conducted an outstanding version of "New York, New York," which he described as a city "a little east of Tempe."

The best part of the entire concert was the traditional playing of "The Stars and Stripes Forever." The audience broke into applause and clapped throughout the performance. The standing ovation was predictable.

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John Williams conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Williams led the legendary performers in a show last week in the Activity Center.

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"Cauldron" retains Disney magic, strong animation

By MELISSA SMYTH
State Press

The folks at Walt Disney are billing their new animated feature "The Black Cauldron" as another masterwork, to be ranked with such movies like the classic "Snow White."

I can remember how delighted I was when I saw "Snow White" as a child. The detailed animation was masterfully done, so much so that I remember seeing a bird's shimmering reflection as it flew over a flowing river.

The same artful work was evident in "The Black Cauldron," yet much of the magic and delight was missing.

First of all, I doubt if I would ever take a young child to see this movie. Granted, Disney Productions is trying to revamp its image to appeal to a more adult audience.

Yet several of the scenes which contain the archvillan of the movie, the evil sorcerer-like Horned King, would be quite frightening to a child.

In one scene, the Horned King, who looks like the Grim Reaper, except he wields a pair of horns atop his gnarled head instead of carrying a scythe, stands over an army of decaying skeletons.

With heavy breathing, a la Darth Vader, and a voice dripping with evil he intones, he says "My soldiers, how long have I waited to be a god among mortal men."

The witch in "Snow White" was an unsightly hag who also delved into black magic, but somehow the Horned King, in his looming, black castle atop a jagged mountain is a more impressive figure.

But the fact that my five-year-old niece might be frightened at this movie is not why it was disappointing.

The plot structure in several scenes was rather incomplete. Characters are introduced and the script writers don't make it clear where they came from.

For example, the story begins when a little runt of a pig named Hen Wen predicts the future and reveals that the Horned King is on the lookout for a powerful, magical black Cauldron.

Yet we never learn why Hen Wen was given this particular power of guarding the secret of the Cauldron, or who gave it to her.

In another scene, our hero, the young Taran, has been imprisoned by the Horned King because he knows the secret to the whereabouts of the black Cauldron.

While languishing in the dungeon, a pretty young princess named Eilonwy appears from a trap door and shows him a secret way to freedom. She calmly explains that she, too, was being held by the nasty king.

Yet we never find out how she came to know the castle like the back of her hand.

Their escape is all too easy and predictable.

Much of the film is too predictable. Audiences watching Disney films can be fairly certain that good will triumph over evil, yet there is no guesswork in this movie as to what will happen, or when.

The cast of characters, however, redeemed the movie. Disney moviemakers always seem to be able to capture the humorous and pointed aspects of human nature and personify them in their animated inventions.

The Horned King's servile sycophant, a bug-eyed gremlin named Doli, is hilarious as he bows and scrapes, trying to ingratiate himself to the king.

Taran and Eilonwy befriend a travelling musician named Fflewdder Flam, whose harp noisily snaps a string whenever he exaggerates his musical exploits.

And then there's Gurgi, a furry little animal that follows our heroes through their adventures, always on the lookout for "munchies and crunchies" to swipe.

In fact, if this movie becomes a summer hit, I wouldn't be surprised if thousands of furry little Gurgis appeared in toy stores across the country.

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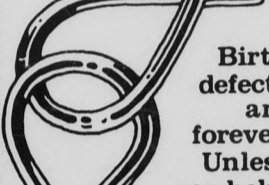
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Parties hopeful of settlement in Weinbauer claim

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents will work for a settlement with former ASU basketball coach Bob Weinbauer in his \$400,000 claim against the University, Regent Jack Pfister said.

"I have hopes that before the next meeting, there will be an amicable resolution," he said. "We have asked ASU to resolve the claim."

The Board has 60 days in which to accept or reject Weinbauer's claim.

Pfister said the board will discuss the claim at its next meeting in September if it has not been resolved by then.

ASU counsel Duane Schultz said, "The direction of the board will be to continue to make every attempt to resolve (the claim) amicably by way of a settlement. Everyone will work in that direction."

Schultz said ASU and the board have retained special counsel for the Weinbauer claim.

Scott Clark, Weinbauer's attorney, said he filed the claim last week in the state attorney general's office.

Clark said the state of Arizona, ASU, the Board of Regents, ASU President J. Russell Nelson, former Athletic Director Frank Sackton, Schultz and certain individual regents were named in the claim.

The claim stems from a June 14 agreement between the University and Weinbauer which stated ASU would pay

Weinbauer \$300,000 in exchange for his resignation.

The agreement was signed by Sackton, Schultz, Weinbauer and Charles Roush, Weinbauer's attorney.

Clark said certain regents also gave verbal commitments to the agreement over the telephone.

The University later refused to honor the agreement because it was against state law.

Clark said the basis of the claim is an Arizona statute that a state employee who has entered into an illegal contract is personally liable for the terms of the contract.

The individual regents were cited in the claim because "a verbal contract is just as binding (as a written one)," Clark said. "It's a problem of proof."

Pfister said that his understanding was that there were no regents named in the claim.

The claim is for \$300,000 that was to be given to Weinbauer in exchange for his resignation and \$100,000 in damages.

Clark called the \$100,000 a "conservative compensation figure. We think Bob was damaged far in excess of that."

Weinbauer has approached Wake Forest University and Old Dominion about coaching jobs, but neither showed interest in him, Clark said.

If the Board rejects the claim, Weinbauer will file a lawsuit in excess of a million dollars, Clark said.

"(The amount) depends on Bob's position

in the job market," he said. "(After 60 days), we will be better able to assess the damages. We're talking about the inability to secure a job."

Clark did not rule out a settlement within 60 days.

"I imagine there would be serious discus-

sion to settle the case," he said. "We would have been amenable to a settlement."

Schultz said he expects to reach a settlement.

"We continue to remain optimistic that we will resolve the matter in a beneficial way for everyone," he said.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Former ASU basketball coach Bob Weinbauer has filed a claim for \$400,000 against several ASU officials and the Arizona Board of Regents. They have 60 days to accept or reject the claim. If it is rejected, Weinbauer has said he will sue the University.




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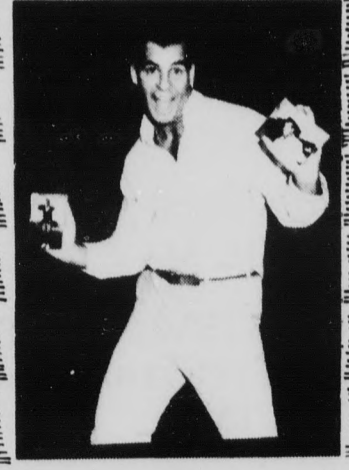




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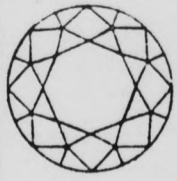


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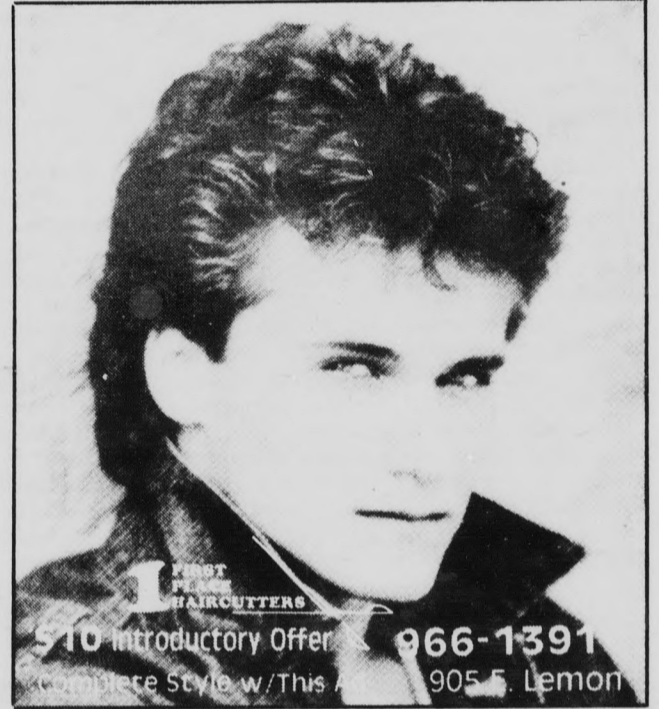
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BEAR: I miss you, Lori.

WE WANT to adopt! Loving, financially secure, professional couple would like to adopt Caucasian infant. Call collect (212) 724-2059 after 7pm New York time anyday.

Real Estate

2 LEFT-1 bedroom condos near U of A (in Tucson). \$42,900. FHA/VA 10.5% or 321 buydown. All appliances. Harvey Mordka Realty 881-8500/327-5063.

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom condo, biking distance to ASU. Former model, upgraded, includes W/D, refrigerator. Nice complex-pool, tennis, spa. \$59500, \$4400 down, \$555 payment. Call Barb Mancuso at Merrill Lynch Realty 831-5588 office or 898-9069 home, or call owner Barb Petano 890-0228 for appointment.

CUSTOMIZED TOWNHOUSE, two bedroom, two bath, pool, spa, barbecue, 1 1/2 miles to ASU, \$77,900. Sharon Barthel, 839-2600.

ENERGY EXPERT'S home, 14 W. Palmcroft Drive, 4 bedroom, workshop, darkroom, in shady, mature Date Palm Manor, \$112,500. Realty Advisers 838-1800, Barbara Grant 839-7786.

FOUR BEDROOM one bath house plus guest house 1 1/4 miles from ASU \$70,000 terms flexible 254-3520.

HALLCRAFT ELEVEN months old two bedroom, one half bath, two story townhome. Many extras asking \$47,000 with \$2,000 down. Ten minutes from ASU. Call 438-8416 after 5:00 p.m.

Real Estate

LOVELY TWO bedroom with family room just south of campus. Totally refurbished. \$74,900 immediate occupancy. Leslie or Rick, John Hall and Associates 839-5827.

SEMI-CUSTOM THREE bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2400 sq. ft., pool, air, evap. cooler, solar, 1/2 acre, 1 1/2 miles from ASU. 11K under appraisal, \$132,000. McClintock/Broadway. 968-7339. 1822 E. Broadmor. By owner.

TWO STORY townhouse excellent condition two miles from ASU. Two bedroom one bath perfect for college students or couple. Beautiful grounds, quiet, pool. By owner 483-2891 \$48,500.

UNIVERSITY SHADOWS. Lovely three bedroom, two bath, townhouse with private location in complex. Beehive fireplace, skylights, community pool, tennis courts. \$63,500. Owner motivated to sell. Realty Advisers 838-1800, Barbara Grant 839-7786 eves.

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ASU FEMALE needs roommate for two bedroom apt. near school. Utilities included \$230 or \$115 if share master bedroom. Call 968-2029.

CHRISTIAN OR very quiet roommate wanted to share cozy trailer for about \$100 per month. 15 minute walk from ASU 829-0123.

FEMALE LIVE-IN for lady in wheel chair. Beautiful Phoenix home, private room and bath. Room and board - salary 996-2075.

FEMALE TO share furnished three bedroom Condo. W/D, covered parking, pool. \$175 + 1/2 utilities. 829-6733.

MALE-FEMALE roommate with own bed and bathroom. Pool, jacuzzi, tennis court, washer, dryer, air conditioning. \$210 per month plus half utilities. 839-3199.

MALE/FEMALE to share three bedroom two bath town house near ASU \$165 per month + 1/2 utilities 829-1420.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE, furnished private room, nice house, good neighborhood, nonsmoker, references. \$175 free utilities. Four miles ASUMCC. 831-5599 leave message.

ROOM AVAILABLE, nonsmoker, graduate preferred, walk to ASU. Call 894-1812.

SINGLE MOTHER seeks female roommate 48th and Broadway area. Three bedroom townhouse \$250 per month 431-0197.

STUDENT TO share furnished house near ASU. \$240 incl. utilities 894-1485 or 968-2076.

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