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New DPS policy may hinder groups from hosting events

By KARI BLAND
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A new Department of Public Safety policy may make it difficult for student groups to sponsor activities on campus, MU Director MaryJo Mertens said.

The policy requires that all security for events be paid by requisition.

"This means organizations would have to have a University account, which most student organizations do not have," Mertens said.

Deputy Chief Douglas L. Bartosh said the initiation of the Fair Labor Standard Act into the ASU Department of Public Safety made the policy necessary.

The act requires that officers be paid time-and-a-half over 40 hours a week.

"It is our responsibility to see that the officers get paid and get paid time-and-a-half (when appropriate)," Bartosh said. "The checks are a way we can keep track, so the officers get paid fairly."

Bartosh said his department will help groups plan necessary security and prices are negotiable, based on what a group can afford.

MU policy requires all organizations to hire security for MU functions. A similar policy applies to all events held on campus.

"Organizations need to have security at functions for both the organization's

protection and the people who attend," Mertens said.

A student group must hire security guards from the ASU Department of Public Safety. If DPS cannot provide security, it will then be provided by Venture, a security company that holds an exclusive contract with ASU.

Student groups who do not have a University account are unable to pay by requisition, Mertens said.

"Any student organization can have an account, but most don't really have the need for one," she said.

To combat the problem, Mertens said student groups wishing to hold functions in the MU can pay the security fee to her office, which will issue a requisition to security for the amount.

In addition to requiring an organization to make payment sooner, Mertens said this procedure will generate more paper work for her department.

"That doesn't bother me," she said. "We're here to serve the students."

She said the MU administration can only help those organizations holding functions in the MU. Groups holding activities elsewhere on campus will have to find other means of obtaining a University requisition.

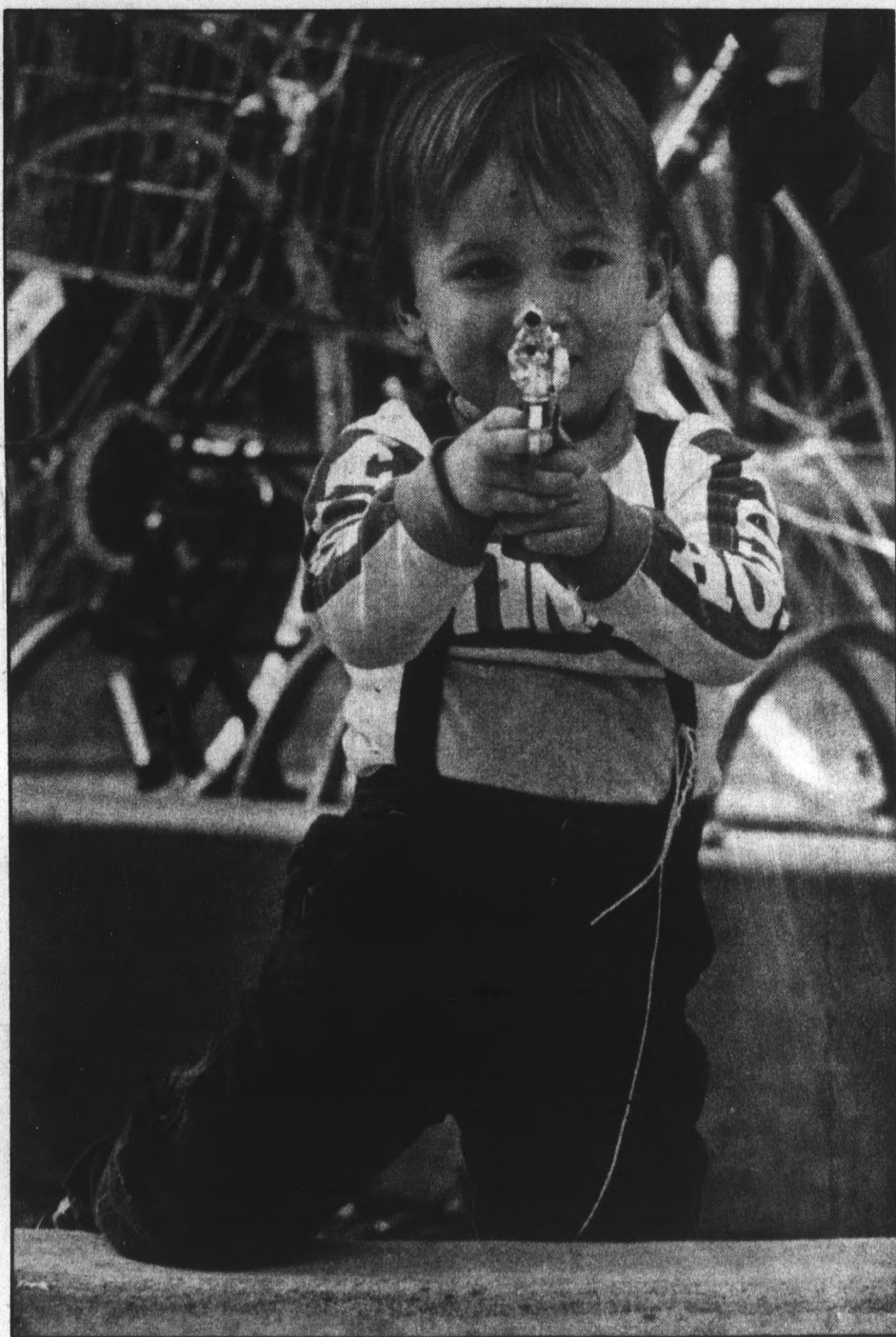
Mertens said an average of one function is held in the MU each week.

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Tuition is going to take a dramatic turn skyward next year. Analysis. Page 5.

ASU weather — Sunny and warmer today with an expected high in the low 60s. The expected low is in the low 40s.

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Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Make my day

Adam "Butchle" Kindernay takes aim Wednesday afternoon on Cady Mall. His baby sitter, George Fanning, an ASU graduate, was looking over forms from the Career Placement Office. Adam spent his time shooting people.

Vietnam vet says nuclear war 'dangerous possibility'

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

As the ASU community prepares for the Homecoming game this Saturday, a Vietnam veteran speculated at a rally Wednesday that the event will never occur.

James Driscoll, state coordinator for the Arizona Center to Reverse the Arms Race, said it is a "dangerous possibility that there won't be a football game this Saturday or any day" because of a nuclear war.

Driscoll, who served in Vietnam from August 1968 to September 1969, spoke and answered questions on Cady Mall Wednesday at a rally sponsored by the Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation. Approximately 200 students and faculty listened to Driscoll speak.

"There is a danger that someday at this University a flash of light from one bomb will blow us all up," Driscoll said.

One bomb aimed at Phoenix will destroy the city and the surrounding metropolitan area, he said.

"I served in Vietnam, and I feel there is a greater danger of dying here than in Vietnam," Driscoll said.

"The only way it would be more dangerous is for the enemy to have a rifle pointed at your head, deciding whether to shoot it or not."

OPNA scheduled the rally to make the ASU community aware of underground nuclear testing occurring in Nevada and to publicize the upcoming demonstration against nuclear testing in Las Vegas, the organization's president said.

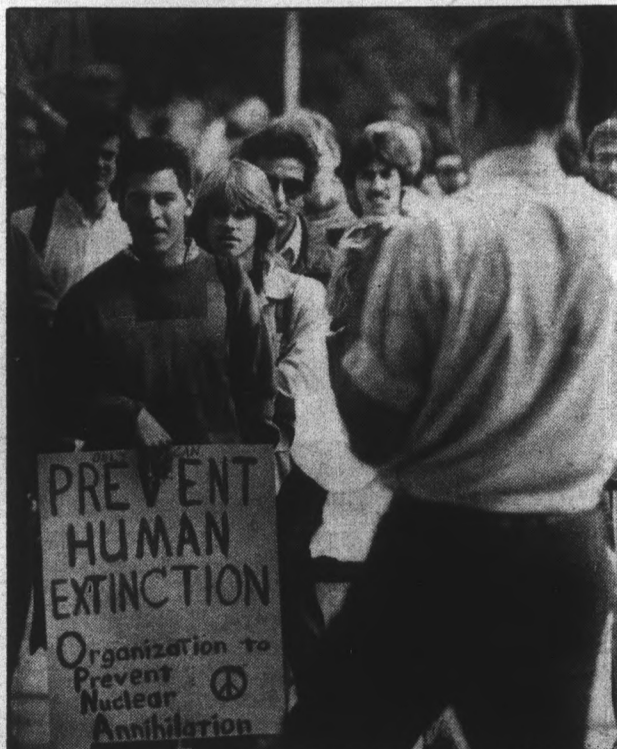
The OPNA demonstration will be held Nov. 17 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Keith Scholnik, OPNA president, was arrested last month in the same rally. He said he will attend the rally this Sunday and is preparing to be arrested again.

Another OPNA member said she will participate in the Las Vegas rally but will avoid getting arrested because she "is poor."

Paige Sullivan, a senior fine arts major, said she participated in Wednesday's rally because she opposes nuclear testing in Nevada.

"It makes no sense to test nuclear weapons because we are essentially blowing up part of our own country," Sullivan



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Marc Almaraz, an undeclared freshman, holds a sign at a rally Wednesday by the MU fountain put on by the Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation. Jim Driscoll, foreground left, from the Arizona Center to Reverse the Arms Race, spoke to the crowd.

said.

Driscoll invited students to participate in the Las Vegas rally because "it's up to you to take action. This situation is not going to change."

Although most Americans do not trust the Soviet Union, Driscoll said, "we must trust them with our lives."

"You are trusting an aging Soviet bureaucrat and a computer system that handles your credit cards and telephone bills with your lives," he said.

The Reagan administration dismissed the proposal as Soviet propaganda, he said.

Driscoll said the U.S. is the only country in the world testing nuclear weapons.

"Seven hours north of here in the desert, they set off nuclear bombs," he said. "The testing area is unstable and all of those places are so contaminated, they are hot."

The Soviet Union stopped underground testing of nuclear weapons on Aug. 6 and asked the U.S. also to stop testing, he said.

The Reagan administration dismissed the proposal as Soviet propaganda, he said.

"It is so foolish to me that we pour \$100 billion down a rat hole when we are trying to bring down the federal deficit," he said.

The U.S. currently has deployed 30,000 nuclear weapons and wants to add 17,000 more, he said.

"The Reagan administration feels every new nuclear weapon is like a teddy bear, each one making them sleep better at night," Driscoll said. "But it only takes 200 nuclear weapons to turn the Soviet Union into a parking lot."

"We are not behind in the arms race, and it shouldn't make you sleep any better."

Driscoll said nothing is going to happen in Geneva until enough people put pressure on the Reagan administration.

"The present administration has opposed any nuclear arms treaty," he said. "Ronald Reagan has opposed every treaty that any U.S. president has negotiated with the Soviet Union."

"President Kennedy didn't wait for a treaty to stop above-ground nuclear testing. He had the courage to tell the Soviets that he is stopping, and two months later they stopped also."

"If he (Reagan) is half the guy you all think he is, he would do something in Geneva."

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New law: minor's parents liable in pregnancy cases

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin has adopted a pioneering law that holds parents financially responsible if their minor children have babies.

Under the measure, signed Tuesday by Gov. Anthony Earl, a welfare agency could take the parents of both the mother and father to court to make them pay for the expenses of raising the child.

The law also allocates \$1 million for pregnancy counseling, requires a girl's consent before a hospital or clinic can notify her parents of her abortion, and repeals restrictions on the advertising and sale of contraceptives.

State Rep. Marlin Schneider, who said no other state has such a law, said it was intended to reduce teen-age pregnancies by increasing discussion between parents and teen-agers regarding sex.

By making parents financially responsible, "they may at least talk about the subject" before there is an unwanted pregnancy, he said.

The legislator predicted the law could help promote understanding on abortion, but Barbara Lyons, an anti-abortion lobbyist for Wisconsin Citizens Concerned for Life, said it would only encourage teen-

agers to have abortions.

"Essentially, abortion is the easiest option in the short term," she said. "If the situation is going to be complicated by the boy's parents going to court to decide what the support payments should be, the girls won't tell their parents."

Nuclear arms main topic at future summit meeting

MOSCOW (AP) — Mikhail S. Gorbachev's concern for the Soviet economy gives new impetus toward improving U.S.-Soviet relations, but he will not be pushed at the Geneva summit into positions that the Kremlin might later regret.

In the months since the meeting with President Reagan was announced, the Soviet Union has taken the public position that nuclear arms should be the main business.

Gorbachev and his spokesmen have been hitting at the issue relentlessly but have conceded there is little chance of any breakthrough at the two-day summit, which begins Tuesday. At the same time, the Soviets have outlined their counter-attack on human rights and regional issues, indicating they do not plan to give ground.

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Survey

Students polled on future of proposed recreation center

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

Phase one in gauging student support of funding a \$23 million ASU recreation center will begin this week with the distribution of a survey questioning 1,200 randomly selected students.

The survey, scheduled to end Nov. 27, will be part of the annual Student Opinion Survey distributed by the Vice President of Student Affairs office, said Leellen Brigman, coordinator of research for student affairs.

Associated Students of ASU will use information from the poll in deciding to call a student vote in December on whether to begin construction of the facility.

If students approve plans for the recreation center in the referendum, a mandatory \$25 to \$30 semester fee would be implemented once the building is completed, said James Emmelkamp, ASASU activities vice president.

Emmelkamp, who presides over the Student Recreation Center Committee seating representatives from several areas of the student population, said expectations are for the building to be completed in 1990.

Henry Presseller, an ASASU senator from the College of Public Programs promoting the recreation center proposal, said the idea for the center has been in the works for at least 10 years.

Action is being taken now because the Arizona Board of Regents recently approved the necessary funds, provided the students vote for the complex, he said.

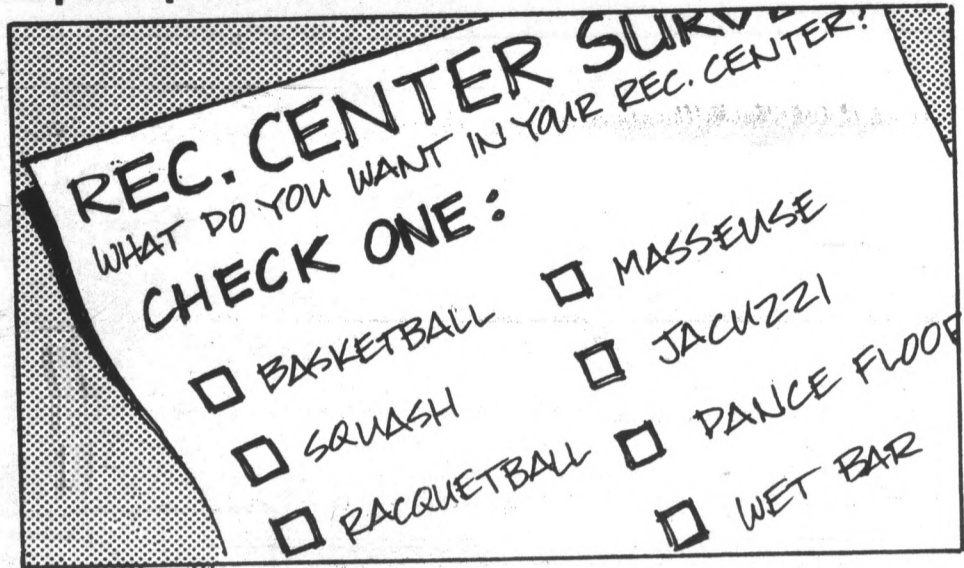
Presseller said ASASU realizes that the fee request comes at a bad time because of the tuition hike proposal, but tuition increases "will be here every year."

"Payment (for the facility) would be based on a 30-year bond schedule," he said.

Brigman said, "About 40 classes across campus will receive the survey, which also has questions about housing and a number of other issues in it."

Presseller said, "We'd mainly like to survey freshmen and sophomores, because they'll probably be around to use the facility."

He said ASASU is deliberating over the amount of money to request from the University for the center's support, along with the possibility of enforcing user fees for faculty, staff and people from the



community who are not affiliated with the University.

The regents also approved a \$15 million facility at UA, he said.

Emmelkamp, said the proposed facility would be "like a clubhouse."

"It would include basketball courts, a weight room, a martial arts room, and an aerobics, handball, squash and racquetball court or pretty much whatever else the students decide they want," Emmelkamp said.

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opinion

editorial

Students beware, prof electrifying

Educators have long been complaining that students spend too much time in front of the tube. Now the damn thing is teaching classes.

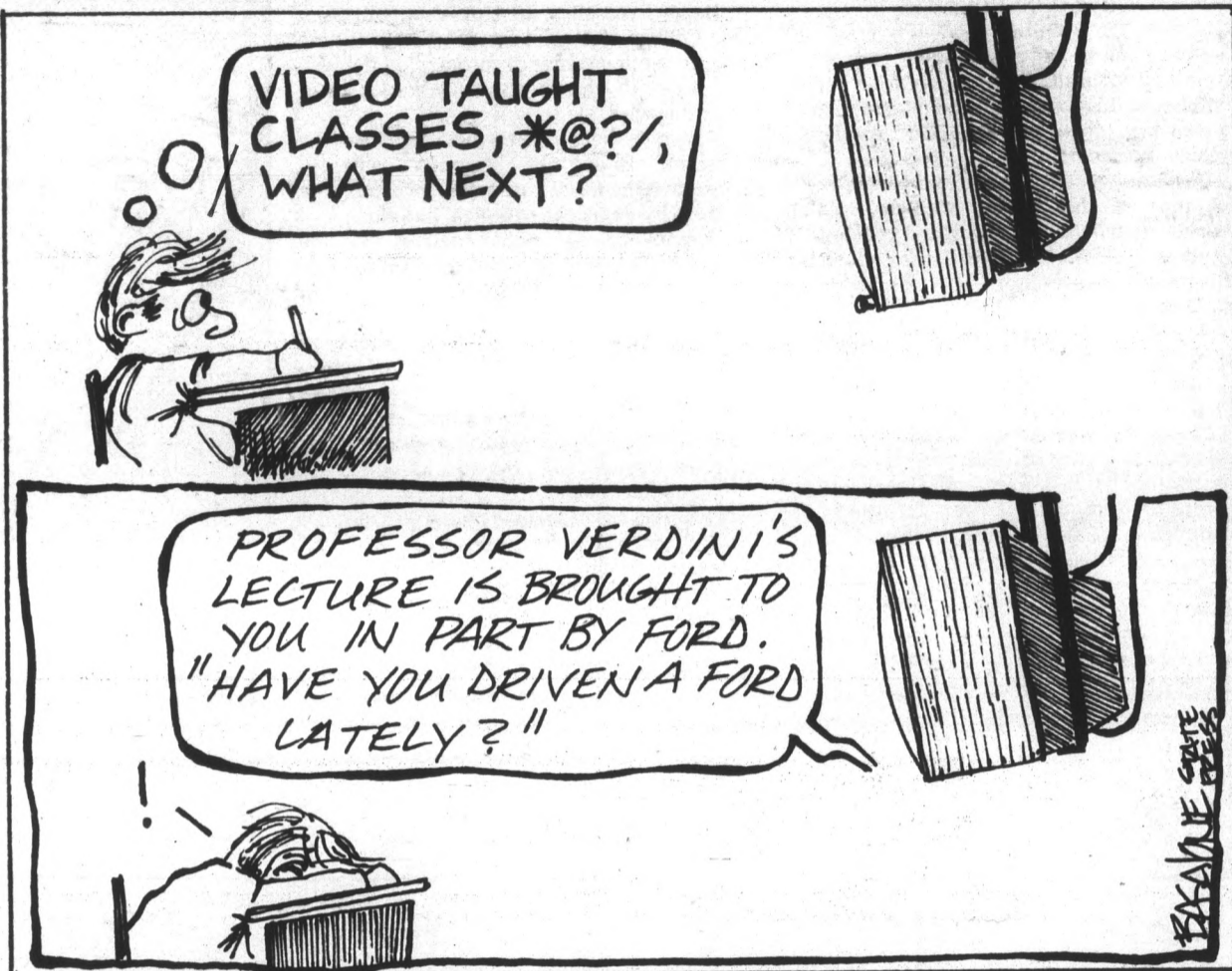
An Associated Students of ASU task force has been looking into the "video teaching" done in Professor William Verdini's Quantitative Business Analysis 222 class.

ASASU's task force has recommended that students be alerted when registering for a course that it will be taught via video tape — certainly a reasonable request.

The problems with the class vary. Besides missing out on the professor's expertise for questions during the class, some video students have been complaining that class noise level gets pretty high while the tape plays.

The counter by the instructor is that the boob-tube students have the privilege of the computer graphics used on tape to aid in teaching the course. Then again, there's the perpetual bottom line at this University — money.

Before this gets out of hand, the University should look into whether video teaching is the best option for quality instruction. For now, students should at least be warned if their instructor will have VHS capabilities.



letters

American life hectic, selfish

Editor:

As a student from a foreign country, I have seen the differences between American students and other foreign students. But no matter what nationality a student is, American students are always the ones that are different because of the way they live their lives.

Maria Luisa Une

LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

Legitimacy of Biblical evidence of resurrection supported

Editor:

This is in response to Greg Stuckert's letter which appeared in the Nov. 8 issue of the State Press. Mr. Stuckert dismisses the authenticity of the resurrection of Christ as a historical event because he thinks "the law of identity (things are what they are)" makes such an event impossible.

Mr. Stuckert says that one need only "refer directly to reality" to see if something is possible. This seems to suggest that one must look to the events of today to determine if this event of the past (the resurrection) could have

occurred. The resurrection of Christ was necessarily a unique, one-time-only event in which He was raised from the dead never to die again and, therefore, cannot be proved possible by some method requiring repetition today.

that it was for a lie, since Jesus told them he would be resurrected and they record eyewitness accounts of the event (Luke 24:34-48). Who would lay down his life for someone who had deceived him so?

I conclude with the advice Gamaliel, a well-known doctor of law of the New Testament, gave to the men of Israel concerning Christ's increasing number of followers " . . . leave these men alone. If what they teach and do is merely of their own, it will soon be overthrown. But if it is of God, you will not be able to stop them . . ."

Alisha Leann Woodring Law student

Senior to speak on Nicaragua Nov. 20, critics are welcomed

Editor:

I would like to thank Phil Rosen for his Nov. 1 letter to the State Press in which he, among other accusations, labels me as a Reaganite anti-communist. Mr. Rosen's letter provides people with an excellent opportunity to see the type of reasons why I resigned CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador) in protest of the censorship.

creative methods to censor free thought. These methods included such things as gross exaggeration, verbal assault, character assassination and outright deception. Mr. Rosen's letter demonstrates that he is quite proficient in the use of these tactics.

me for information to substantiate the fact that the Salvadoran government was using napalm bombs against civilians. This I gave to him. I have always given out human rights information no matter what the professed ideology of the oppressors is.

from an obscure "human rights" group in Nicaragua. The human rights information that I have is from a number of different sources including the major international human rights organizations. People will have the opportunity to assess the validity of this information on Nov. 20 in the MU. On that date I will present human rights information on Nicaragua and show how it is greatly distorted by the different political partisans taking sides in the conflict. My critics are welcome to attend.

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One for two

Regent comes out ahead in second tuition-hike battle

By W. TIM AHL
State Press

To Jack Pfister, this year's Arizona Board of Regents' decision to raise resident tuition by \$146 was the second battle in a two-year war.

Pfister, a board member and the general manager of Salt River Project, lost last year's battle handily to the Arizona Students Association, whose members helped convince the regents in October 1984 to keep tuition under \$1,000.

At a board Finance Committee meeting, Pfister had been the only board member to dissent from a motion calling for a \$40 increase — which was well within ASA's parameters.

He claimed the proposal was too low. "Because past boards did nothing about tuition increases, the burden to make up for lost time is on us," he said at the time.

During the two weeks prior to the full meeting, he was unable to gain support and lost his case.

And in the end, he was not happy — he had spent hour upon hour trying to convince board members of the need for a higher increase, but it had not worked.

The vote had been unanimous because Pfister decided to go along with the rest of the board — grudgingly.

"I couldn't have gotten the consensus to get a different rate, but this is a reasonable increase," he said.

This year Pfister was still advocating a higher increase, but it would be different because he had support.

One thing remained the same, though. His arguments sounded like carbon copies.

Pfister is not out to financially ruin the students of this state, he's just trying to make up for lost time. Or so he says.

Boards between 1972 and 1979 failed to do enough to increase tuition and "subsequent boards have been in a catch-up mode ever since."

After a Finance Committee meeting this year, in which the runway was paved for a \$146 resident increase for 1986-87, the highest in nearly a decade, Pfister said: "Tuition for higher education in Arizona is too low. Students will have to work a few more hours and parents may have to struggle more, but it is not a question of access."

Pfister got his way, by a somewhat narrow margin, and tuition did jump to \$1,136 for the 1986-87 school year.

Now, as the head honcho of one of the state's largest public electric suppliers, Pfister no doubt looked like an insensitive monster to students after remark — something many student and state leaders would probably attest to.

But members of the President's Council, including Molly Broad, the board's executive director, have a different idea.

While out-of-state fees, approved for \$4,261 in 1986-87 — a \$417 increase over this year, are about the average for other public land grant institutions, resident tuition is lower than 84 percent of the nation's larger institutions, she said.

Some members of ASA are claiming that this year's hike is just part of a plot to increase tuition by leaps and bounds.

Diane Ziple, the executive director of ASA, said ASA members discovered last week that if tuition is set by projected education costs, tuition could double by 1991.

Imagine paying \$990 a semester. However, Pfister said setting tuition by the Presidents Council proposal is not an ironclad rule.

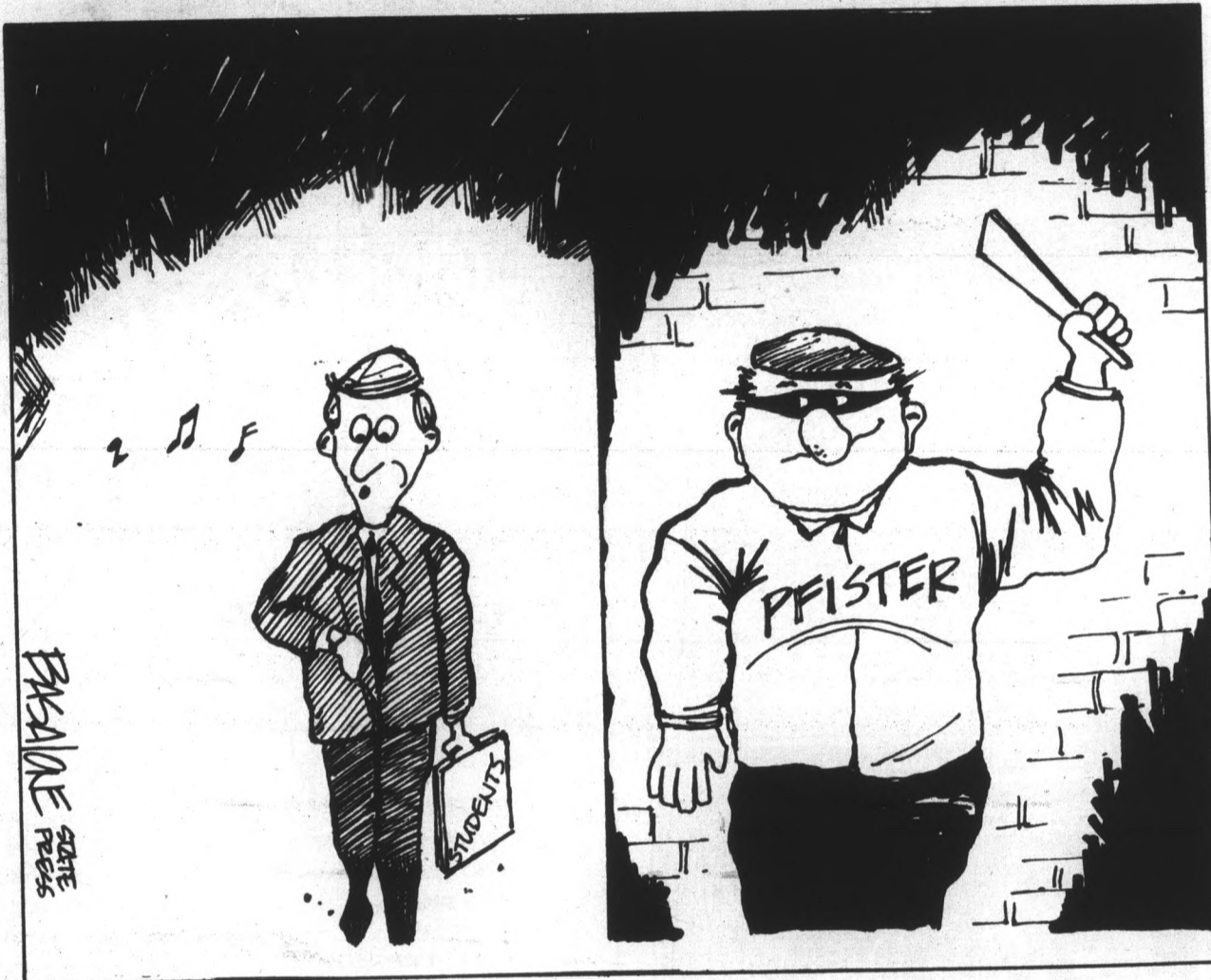
"We plan to look at the proposal every year," he said. "There are some benchmarks — it is not automatic."

The regents have claimed all along that the main purpose of an increase was to improve the quality of undergraduate education in the state, claiming that our institutions are falling behind. If this is the case, how did it happen?

"I don't understand why there is a \$146 increase," Ziple said. "Somebody took the money (slated for undergraduate education improvements) and put it somewhere else."

"I don't understand why right now this has to be accommodated for."

Despite all the hoopla surrounding the tuition increase, it may not be the most damaging event for students that took



place during the last few weeks.

ASA members, who helped convince the regents to keep last year's increase low, did not have quite the same say this year.

And since state statutes do not allow the student regent, Nora Colton, to vote, ASA proposals and requests have been the only say students in this state have over what they pay to attend ASU, NAU or UA.

In fact, about the only thing ASA may have been able to convince the regents of was to include some additional financial aid to offset the increases next year.

Dave Varnell, Associated Students of ASU president and ASA member, said, "Who knows what they're going to set aside for the following years. It seems to me they should tie in some sort of financial plan with the tuition increases."

Ziple said last year's ASA proposal just happened to be in line with what the regents were looking for — it wasn't that the association was so convincing, everything just happened to line up.

"Last year, we followed their parameters and happened to coincide," Ziple said. "Last year, they had no long-range plan whereas this year they came up with one."

The ASA request "was discussed, but they went ahead with the Presidents Council recommendation," said Robert Lawless, the regents' associate director of finance. "They talked about it a little bit."

While some student leaders believed such a set formula would take any student say out of tuition, Ziple said that probably will not happen.

"I don't think we were ignored," she said. "Of course we're disappointed, but the point is we work with the regents, not against them."

"I think they feel that undergraduate education is lacking and they wholeheartedly felt this was the year for a hike."

Pfister also said this year's hike was not an attempt to shun the students — they just did not have the best recommendation this time.

"The recommendation of the President's Council putting us on a current cost number was a sounder basis," he said. "The board gave very serious concern to the students' proposal."

"You have to judge each year on its own merits. We finally had a recommendation that is supportable by a good theory and we had not had that before."

Whether the board was trying to avoid adhering to student guidelines or not is impossible to figure out, but one thing is for sure. Nobody knows how the tuition increase is going to affect enrollment in the state universities.

Varnell said he thinks ASU may be pricing itself out of the market.

"I think our cost is outrunning our reputation," he said. "Our quality is excellent. Our national reputation is not that good."

"I think we have to sell ourselves a little more first." Next fall when tuition is due, some students will probably not be returning because they cannot afford it, but nobody seems to be sure just how many will lose out.

"I can't say if it will have a disastrous effect," Ziple said. "While I can't say what the effect will be, neither can the regents."

"That's the scary thing — nobody knows . . ."

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In search of Residents hunt for unusual articles in 8-day contest

By DAVE ROOK
State Press

An eight-day scavenger hunt for living cockroaches, earthworms, a horse and a dozen warm brownies ended Tuesday night as participants brought their newly found possessions to the judges' table in the Best Residence Hall C-wing lobby.

A total of 56 residents from Best, Irish, Hayden and McClintock residence halls participated in the second annual Center Complex scavenger hunt that called for 50 very different items.

Venerable disease brochures, a Chinese textbook, a Playgirl magazine, the shoe sizes of any five Center Complex residents assistants, a man wearing a dress and an ASU football player were a few of the items

needed to win.

Each of the 28 teams had two members for the search which began Nov. 4 when a list of the 50 items was placed in each team captain's mailbox.

On Tuesday night, each team brought their items before the judges in the Best C-wing lobby.

Laurie Leshin and Carol Lucke won first place. They had recovered all but three items.

While a horse was never presented as a team find, Leshin and Lucke, both Best Hall resident assistants, were the only team that found an ASU football player.

Because of a tie for second place, a list of forty items was given to the two teams with a 20-minute time limit.

Leshin and Lucke each recieved a wristwatch, one free hour of horseback riding, an all-you-can-eat dinner at Pancho's, a \$10 gift certificate for Cafe Casino and one free movie rental.

For the second year in a row, Stephanie Bruch, the second-floor resident assistant at Best A and Kevin Kuhn, the resident assistant at Irish C, organized the hunt.

"For those who participated, I think they were really obsessed with the whole hunt," Kuhn said. "Many teams went all out to find the items on their lists."

"Although I will not be here next year, I hope that Center Complex will continue this event for years to come," Kuhn said.



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Scavenger hunt winners Laurie Leshin, chemistry junior, and political science and Chinese senior Carol Lucke display the odd assortment of items that won them the title.

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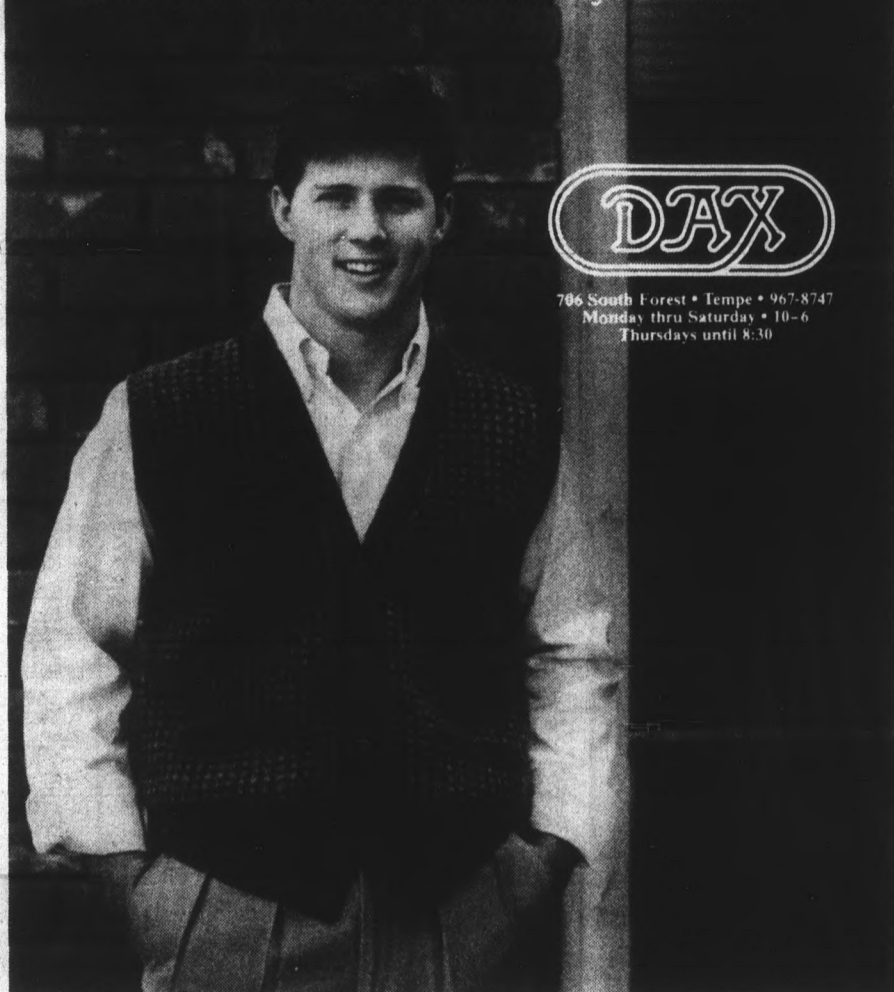
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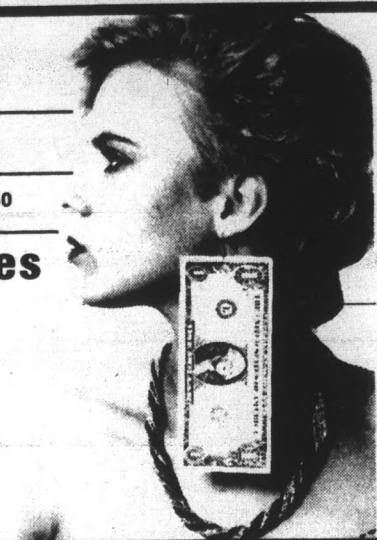
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Throne aside

A tender, bittersweet saga of th

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

What am I doing here? The thought was quickly sprinting through my mind as I faced six smiling judges who would decide if I was deserving of the title of ASU Homecoming King.

I had never run for anything like this. Looking at my mug shot, you may understand why. But the real reason is that at my high school, the title was always given to the jocks and beautiful people. You knew who was going to win a couple of months before the contest.

Unfortunately, you probably already know from reading Tuesday's *State Press* that I lost to Ben Heglund while Amy Young captured the Queen's crown.

Sigh. But first a little background. The selection process began with the application, which I filled out two hours before the deadline. It consisted of three questions and a resume.

The first question on the application confounded me immediately.

"How could you best serve ASU as an ambassador?" Ambassador? To whom? After all, it's not like I'm Prince Charles jaunting across the Atlantic arm in arm with the little woman.

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Would-be royalty

President James Emmelkamp told me later.

It would have been nice if I had known that after a little thought, I handled that question.

Secondly, the application inquired about most to change about our University. I thought down that I would leave but decided against it.

Instead, I put down some philosophical line all aspects of ASU — including parking, of course

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By CINDY PEARLMAN
State Press

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The tension was in the air as we sat in a sweltering pit of comfy couches in the lobby of Mariposa Hall, waiting for the last judge to arrive.

One person discussed going to grad school at

Harvard. Another was a little more coy. "So, you decided to run for Homecoming king. How interesting."

One candidate had a serious problem with the fact that the Associated Students of ASU, who runs this homecoming queen/king selection show, didn't advertise very much for homecoming applicants in the first place. "That's how they repay the average ASU student," the disgruntled candidate said.

Then, in the best exchange, two people debated the merits of fur on the king/queen robes.

Yes, this is what it's like running for homecoming queen. A certain sports editor and I decided to run for royalty because we wondered about this selection process.

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Emmelkamp told me later. I was nice if I had known that beforehand, but I handled that question. The question inquired about what I would like to do at our University. I thought about putting in some philosophical line about improving the campus but decided against it. I had some philosophical line about improving the campus including parking, of course.

Finally, I had my chance to make my own comments. I can't remember what they were, but I doubt that J. Russell Nelson read them anyway.

The interview was more personal and more enjoyable. Emmelkamp said the panel was made up of alumni, faculty, staff and some representatives of the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel.

Going in I was afraid I would get stuck in some dorm room a guy had leased out to the homecoming committee. I imagined speaking about the values of ASU education while some guy snored on his bed.

The questions they asked remained as philosophical as the ones on the application.

Fortunately, they were almost identical to the questions I answered when I applied to different colleges as a senior in high school. As you can see, I was just as successful then.

The first question asked who I admired most. I honestly replied Albert Einstein. I even told my cute little anecdote about writing to Princeton University when I was in the fifth grade for a picture of him. The judges laughed sincerely. I thought I was on a roll.

Boy, did I have a rude awakening Tuesday morning while waiting for my tram when I saw Ben's face next to Amy's on the front page of the paper.

I figured it was Amy's loss.

...ts of studying for queen questions

as it may sound, we played by the rules, filling out the application truthfully.

I wrote that I wanted everyone to have "lots of fun and get really involved in the Homecoming experience." I thought this was what they wanted to hear.

It must have worked. The phone rang a few days later, at 10:30 in the evening (royalty keep late hours.) I awoke to "Entertainment Tonight" blaring in the background, and fumbled for the phone. "Your interview for Homecoming Queen is tomorrow at 5 p.m. at Mariposa Hall. Be there."

I went back to sleep.

So the next day five of us (three queen hopefuls and two who would be king) sat in the lobby of Mariposa. I learned that 22 people applied for queen and 17 for king. I also learned

that Mariposa Hall shows great movies on Sunday nights.

In the interview, six people I'd never seen before invited me into a room. They plopped down in a chair and try to make you feel at ease as they stare at you.

They asked what my biggest accomplishment was. I said that I freelanced for a New York magazine.

They asked about my outside community work. When I was in sixth grade, I collected for muscular dystrophy. They seemed impressed. I left out the sixth grade part.

They asked me to define an educated person. I said that this person should have a broad liberal arts education. The judges smiled.

Then came the killer. "Cindy, tell us

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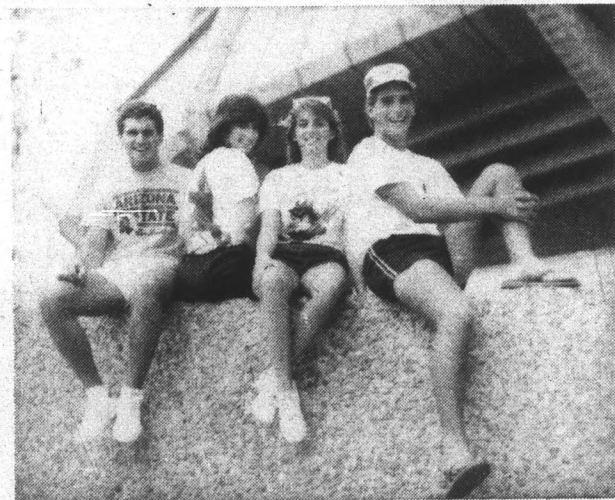


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•ASU student Jane E. Evans was cited for speeding after her car collided with an automobile driven by ASU student Mark T. Steen, who was cited for no proof of insurance, at Sixth Street and Stadium Drive Tuesday evening, police said.

Evans told police she was driving southbound on Sixth when her brakes failed and she struck Steen's car which was turning right onto Stadium from Sixth.

Evans's vehicle sustained \$500 in damages to the left front bumper and headlight.

Steen's vehicle sustained \$300 in damages to the right rear bumper.

No injuries were reported. •Smoldering cigar ashes ignited the arm of a student's chair in Sahuaro Residence Hall B-Wing room 212 sometime Tuesday evening, police said.

The owner told police he had been sitting in the orange and red chair smoking a cigar when he decided to extinguish it and go eat

dinner.

Two hours later two hall residents smelled smoke and informed the hall director. The director opened the door with a master key and found the right arm of the chair in flames.

The director doused the fire with water and informed police of the incident.

Damage to the chair was estimated at \$75. •A man pried off the \$350 rhino boot ASU parking services had attached to his car in Tempe Center Tuesday afternoon, police said.

A spotter for Venture Security Services told police she saw a white male manipulate the boot for 10 minutes, put it in his car and drive away.

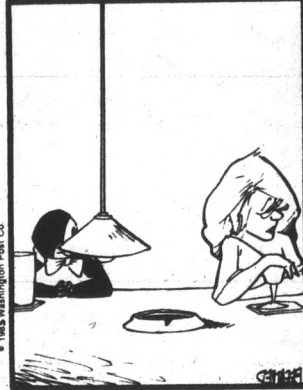
The 1973 Mercury Capri had been booted in the morning after the owner parked in the center and walked to campus.

The spotter told police she could identify the man and would aid in prosecution.

•Someone cracked the windshield of an ASU truck parked in Lot 59 sometime Saturday morning, police said.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed Queen

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the history of Arizona State."

"The state?" I said and coughed. I am a transfer student from Chicago.

"No, the University," they said and I coughed some more. "Well, ASU started out as a teacher's college and a land grant school," I said and they looked at me with glee.

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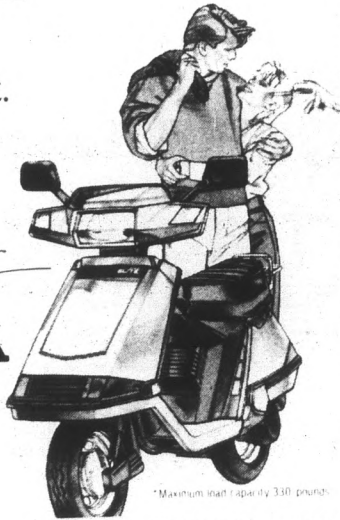
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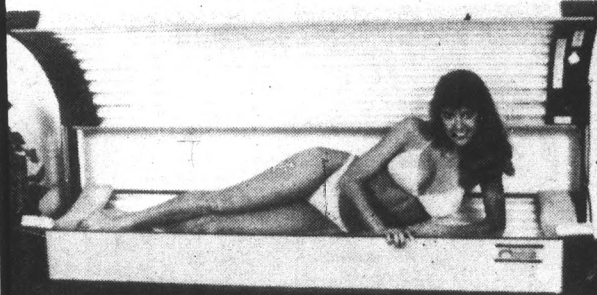
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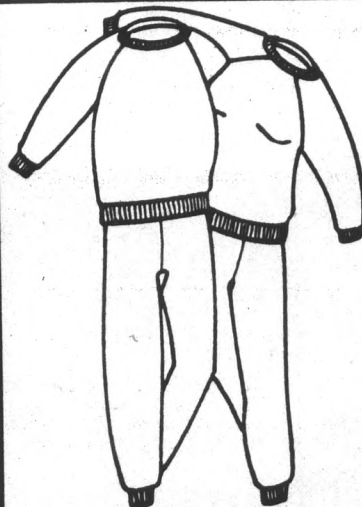


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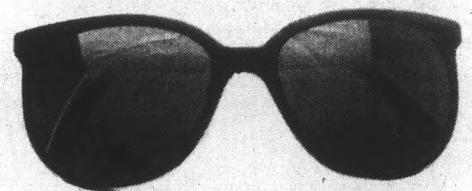
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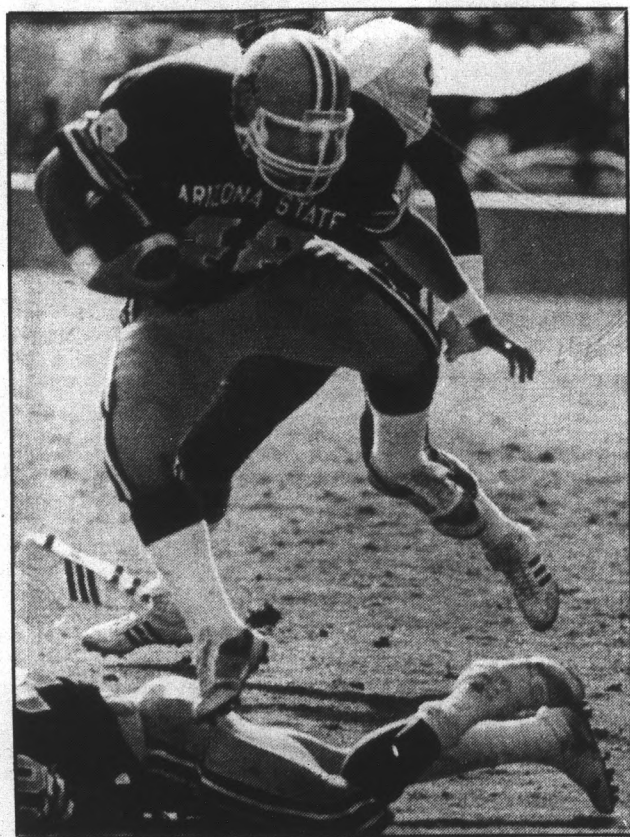
Fullback spot rejuvenates Sun Devil offense

Amoia responds with another 100-yard game

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

The ASU backfield has undergone a role reversal. Since the Darryl Clack era began in 1982, Sun Devil fullbacks have become accustomed to plowing up the middle so the tailback could pick up five or six yards. But for the last two games, the fullback position — namely Vince Amoia — has been producing 100-yard games and high yard-per-carry averages.

During the Sun Devils' 36-7 win Saturday over Washington, ASU fullbacks accounted for two touchdowns and 130 yards rushing while averaging 6.4 yards every time they touched the ball.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

ASU backup fullback Darin Tupper has recovered from an early-season weight problem to become a chief running threat for the Sun Devils.

"We didn't really plan for it to go that way," said Amoia, who recorded his second straight 100-yard game Saturday with 100 yards on 14 carries, a 7.1 average. He had 102 yards in a victory over California.

"We only have like two or three running plays that we have designed, and they seem to be working well. The holes are there in the middle."

Amoia, a 6-foot-1, 172-pound senior, began his ASU football career as a walk-on for the 1984-85 season after spending a year with the ASU wrestling team.

He rushed for 95 yards on 30 carries last year, giving him the reputation of an average, blue-collar back who could grind out short yardage but was not a breakaway threat.

That label is quickly disappearing this season as Amoia's stats continue to build. He has averaged nearly 6.5 yards per carry this season while rushing for 350 yards — 202 in the last two games.

His efforts against Washington included an 11-yard, tackle-breaking touchdown run to give ASU a 26-0 lead in the third quarter.

"Everybody keeps thinking that we're average backs, but it's always good to prove them wrong," Amoia said. "That's what I've been doing since I got here, and that's what I'll keep trying to do."

"I always thought I had the ability to get 100-yard games. It was just a matter of the season progressing and me progressing."

"Early in the season, we were switching off a lot, and I really didn't get many carries. Now I'm getting comfortable carrying the ball."

Attribute part of Amoia's intensity against the Huskies to his first-quarter fumble at the Washington 35-yard line, which killed the Devils' first drive.

"That got me fired up a little bit," he said. "I really felt bad about it. I didn't want to look back on it and say that was the big mistake in the game."

While Amoia is turning in 100-yard games, another fullback has emerged into the public eye after remaining relatively anonymous.

Darin Tupper, a 1981 all-state back at Phoenix Trevor Browne High School, enjoyed his best collegiate game against Washington. He scored his first touchdown — an 11-yard reception from quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst — since his prep days.

"When I found that end zone, I wanted nothing more in my life," said the 5-11, 216-pound junior. "I haven't been that happy since I've been here."

Tupper saw the ball only five times for the game, but had 33 total yards — more than his total yardage for the entire 1984 season.

Tupper entered the game listed behind Amoia and Channing Williams on the depth chart, but he expected to see more action than ever before.

"(The coaches) talked to me earlier (last) week and told



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

ASU fullback Vince Amoia is coming off consecutive 100-yard games against California and Washington.

me, 'We're going to put you in. We think you can come through,' " Tupper said.

"I've played some before this season, but it's different when you play when it's 40-0 and the game's won. When it's all on the line, it's great. That's why you come here — to get excited and play under pressure."

The season has been a frustrating one for Tupper. Coming into the Washington game, he had carried the ball only eight times. Against UCLA, he suffered a minor shoulder injury, allowing other fullbacks more playing time and a chance to impress the coaches.

"It's been frustrating because I came in the season out of shape," Tupper said. "That moved me way down. I had high hopes of playing a lot."

"(The coaches) told me I had a good spring season and was pushing on Vinnie and making him work hard. But now I'm working my way back up."

Geez, what do you need to get in the Top 20 these days?

Jerry Brown

Asst. Sports Editor



ASU is now prey for bowl hunting. All the signs are there. The line at the press box's hospitality table triples in size. ASU has switched from the light, flimsy potato chip to the fancy, ruffled model. The press box is decorated with old men in unbelievably loud jackets with pictures of various citrus or celestial bodies on their pockets. Is there an usher's convention in town?

Everyone knows by now that ASU needs help to go to the Rose Bowl. UCLA has to lose or tie to Oregon State or USC. All the Devils can do is win their last two games and hope. But a win over Stanford Saturday is a prerequisite for admission into Bowlville, USA (population 30, est.)

ASU pasted Washington, 36-7, but the win wasn't enough to put the Devils in the Top 20 of either poll. That slimms ASU's chances of landing a Jan. 1 bowl outside Pasadena and Tempe. Unless UCLA stumbles, a home game on Jan. 1 would be nice. Very nice.

But other options are there:

•The Perry Como Bowl, Dec. 22, San Diego — "I'll be home for Christmas . . ." The Holiday Bowl picked up some big numbers last year, thanks to WAC-NCAA champ BYU. But the WAC champ is not obligated to go to San Diego this year, so it's open season for Holiday officials. The bowl would be

attractive to ASU, as would a matchup with Arkansas or a Big 10 team.

•The Marty Robbins Bowl, Dec. 28, El Paso — "Out in the West Texas town of El Paso . . ." The Sun Bowl is five days closer to New Year's Day than the Holiday Bowl, has a national television contract with CBS and might be able to match ASU with a Georgia or an Auburn. That's good. The game is played in El Paso. That evens things out.

Wherever ASU winds up, the main point is they will go *somewhere*. And the way ASU is playing, two more impressive wins would put the Devils in the Top 15 come bid day on Nov. 23.

And don't count out the roses yet. The Trojan-Bruin rivalry is an emotional one, and both teams have upset the other before. Does anyone remember Washington State's upset of Washington in 1982?

Or the stunner in Tucson a week later?

Awright, what's the deal? Somebody get me Wardrobe!

Since the beginning of the year, ASU fans have been asked to wear GOLD to the football games. Officials hand out 65 zillion GOLD pom-poms. For the first time this year, the fifty-yard line sports the ASU insignia — IN GOLD. John Cooper waves a GOLD towel. In the student section, a sea of GOLD t-shirts and sweaters lead a deafening roar in Sun Devil Stadium as the football team ran on the field. They were followed by the ASU cheerleaders.

In maroon uniforms!

A regional television audience, and we can't get color coordinated! Tsk, tsk. I know Elvis wears a maroon jacket, but they don't



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Give me a G, give me an O, give me an L, give me a D!

make gold sport coats in a 56 husky. Let's huddle up next time.

While flipping through the ASU media guide, I came across a list of the all-time series standings between ASU and every team it has played since 1897. And since we have a couple of open dates on the schedule in the next few years, I think the Devils should take time to settle some old scores.

For example, ASU is 0-1 lifetime with the

Santa Ana Air Force Base. I think we can take them now. Did you know Loyola Marymount is 6-0 lifetime against ASU? That hurts. At least the Devils tied UCLA! I say ASU sends a cleanup committee over to Los Angeles. Play them Sunday after a Cal game on a weekend junket to Berkeley.

Let's forget about Pacific, Texas-El Paso and San Jose State for a while and fess up with Xavier, Texas A & I and Portland State. The time for revenge has come!

Female Globetrotter makes debut

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Lynette Woodard, the first woman to play on the Harlem Globetrotters, makes her U.S. debut with basketball's clown princes Wednesday night.

"It's hard for me to look at it as history," Woodard said. "I know some people see it that way and that's a reason for all this attention. But for me, it's just playing ball."

"If I wasn't doing this, I'd be coaching and playing every day anyway."

Woodard, who was a full-time assistant coach last year at the University of Kansas where she was a star player, first saw the Globetrotters about 16 years ago. She got a personal view of the team from her cousin, Reese Ausbie, one of the club's all-time favorite clowns who just retired.

"That made them even more special to me," she said. "He's always encouraged me."

The Wichita, Kan., native knows she's a gate attraction because of her sex. Her act isn't polished yet and she's still learning her role, but, she says, her teammates treat her warmly.

"That's the surprising part," she said. "I had no doubt the things would work out with the Globetrotters — that's their personality. They've been around the world, they can deal with a lot of things. The opposing team, I don't know. I really didn't know what their reaction would be."

But, she added, the Washington Generals, the Globetrotters touring perennial opponent, have also extended themselves. "We get together maybe once every two weeks and have a little party together. It's real nice."

Woodard, 26, has the credentials. She's the top collegiate scorer in women's basketball history with 3,649 points in 139 games from 1978-81 at Kansas, won the prestigious Wade Award in 1981 and won a Gold Medal at the 1984 Olympics where she was captain of the U.S. women's basketball team.

She played in Italy in 1982 and was the league's top scorer. In 1983, she was a member of the Pan American women's basketball team, which finished second at the world championships in Brazil, and won the gold medal at the Pan American Games in Venezuela.

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It will be the first appearance in the Phoenix metropolitan area for Navratilova, who rarely plays in exhibitions.

Proceeds of the match will be donated to the Martina Youth Foundation, a national charity designed by Navratilova to enable underprivileged youngsters to participate and achieve excellence in sports.

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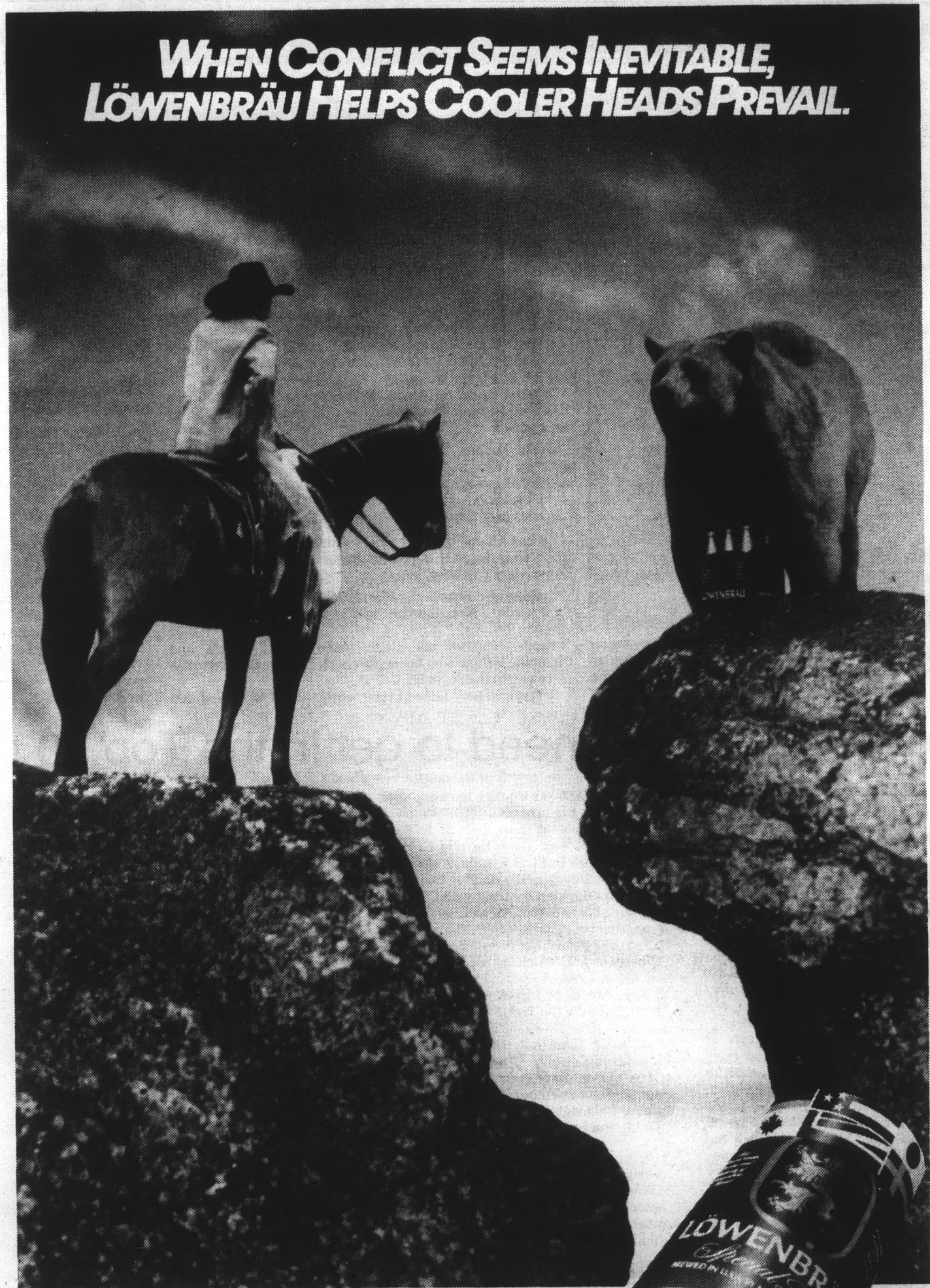
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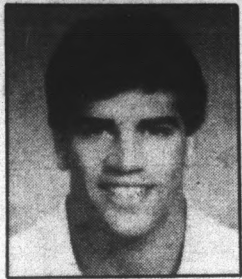
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Other athletes nominated for the award were devil back Scott Stephen and quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst.



Valentina Vega

ASU volleyball player Valentina Vega has been named the *State Press/Student Athletic Board* Female Athlete of the Week for her performance against Southern California.

Vega had 13 kills and a .409 hitting percentage in the Sun Devils' straight-game loss to the Trojans.

Other athletes nominated for the award were volleyball players Tammy Webb and Tracey Barberie.

Cagers land 2 players on letter of intent day

The ASU men's basketball team picked up two players on national letter of intent Wednesday, including highly touted guard Terrance Wheeler.

The Devils also signed Mark Becker, a 6-foot-8 forward from Tempe McClintock High School, who verbally committed to Arizona State two weeks ago. Sun Devil coach Steve Patterson said Becker will officially sign his letter Friday.

The 6-foot-3 Wheeler averaged 14.5 points, six assists, seven rebounds and three steals last season at Detroit's Southwestern High School.

"We're excited about getting him," Patterson said. "He's a good student, an excellent ballhandler, can penetrate to the basket, has excellent range, is a scorer, a good defensive player and has great intensity. His intensity will have a great affect on his teammates."

Wednesday was the first day of a week-long period where high school seniors could sign letters of intent with the college of their choice.

Notes — A Pac-10 committee met on Wednesday to recommend action regarding ASU's alleged rules violations. The committee's findings, which were not made public, will be forwarded to the Pac-10 Council. The council, made up of conference athletic directors, will submit their finding to a committee of Pac-10 presidents, who will take final action at their Dec. 6-8 meeting in Los Angeles.

The violations allegedly took place between the spring of 1982 and the spring of 1985 while Bob Weinbauer, who was fired last July, was ASU coach.

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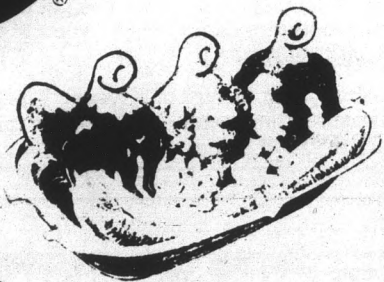
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New swim coach seeks improvement

By JON WILEY
State Press

ASU women's swimming coach Tim Hill may be new, but he is sure of what he wants to do.

"I don't know too much about Arizona State yet, but in terms of performance, our goal is to improve on what we did last year," Hill said. "Hopefully, we can move up in the conference and make a challenge for the third place."

ASU is currently ranked 12th in the NCAA pre-season poll. Last year the team finished 21st.

Hill, the former head women's swimming and diving coach at Southern Illinois University, replaced Bob Gillett, who was fired in May.

Because of a Board of Regents policy, the University did not release the cause of Gillett's firing.

Besides leading the Salukis to 9th, 7th and 5th-place finishes at the NCAA National Championships in 1983, 1984 and 1985, he was nominated for NCAA Coach-of-the-Year honors in 1985.

A top member of the team is Terry Baxter, who will swim the breaststroke and individual medley. An All American, Baxter was the record holder in 1980 for the 200-meter breaststroke.

Baxter is ranked seventh on the all-time U.S. list in the 200-meters and fifth on the all-time list in the 100-meters. She was also a member of the 1980 U.S. Olympic team and is a member of the U.S. National team.

Former All-American Stephanie Lister will swim the backstroke and middle distance freestyle.

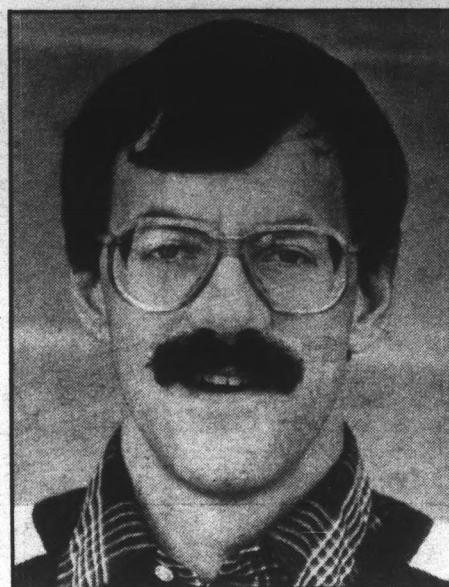
Leading in the distance freestyle is junior Nancy Nemet. She is ranked 12th on the all-time list in the 1500-meter freestyle.

Junior Beda Leirvaag of Norway leads the team in the individual medley and the middle-distance freestyle.

Leirvaag is one of the top swimmers in the individual medley and also qualified for three events in the 1984 NCAA Championships — the 200-yard butterfly, and the 200- and 400-yard individual medleys.

Sophomore Caroline Cast won the 200-yard fly in last year's conference meet and is a former member of the Industry Hills Swimming Club in California.

Caroline Mills, also a sophomore, qualified for the nationals last year and provides added strength to ASU's sprint events.



Tim Hill

Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Gooden unanimous for Cy Young award

NEW YORK (AP) — Soft-spoken but hard-throwing Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets became the youngest player ever to win the Cy Young award, receiving unanimous acclaim Wednesday as the best pitcher in the National League last season.

Gooden, who turns 21 on Saturday, also became the first pitcher to win Rookie of the Year and Cy Young awards in successive seasons. The right-hander had a record of 24-4 and led the National League in earned run average, strikeouts, complete games and innings pitched.

Gooden received 120 points, including all 24 of the first-place votes cast by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, becoming the seventh pitcher to receive the award unanimously.

John Tudor of St. Louis, 21-8 during the season, was second with 65 points, followed by Orel Hershiser of Los Angeles with 17, Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis with 6, Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles with 4, Tom Browning of Cincinnati with 3 and Jeff Reardon of Montreal with 1.

The other unanimous winners were Sandy Koufax in 1963, '65 and '66; Denny McLain in 1968; Bob Gibson in 1968; Steve Carlton in 1972 and '77; Ron Guidry in 1978, and Rick Sutcliffe in 1984.

Votes are cast by two members of the BBWAA from each National League city with a first-place vote counting five points, three for second and one for third.

"I'm honored to have my name listed with the other Cy Young winners," Gooden said. "So much has happened to me in such a short period of time — Rookie of the Year last year and now this. Still, I would gladly trade both of these awards for one World Series ring. That's what I will be shooting for next year."

The award came to Gooden three days before his 21st birthday, making him 13 days younger than Valenzuela when the Dodgers' southpaw won his Cy Young Award in 1981. Valenzuela was 10 days past his 21st birthday when he won the award on Nov. 11 of that year.

While consistently downplaying his own accomplishments in relation to those of the team as a whole, Gooden had the kind of season that made him stand out from the rest.

His ERA of 1.53 was a team record, and he led the league with 276 2-3 innings pitched, 268 strikeouts and 16 complete games. He also had eight shutouts, second in the NL to Tudor's 10.

Gooden was the first pitcher since Sandy Koufax in 1966 to lead the league in the pitching triple crown categories of victories, ERA and strikeouts. Six pitchers besides Gooden — Koufax, Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Dazzy Vance, Lefty Grove and Hal Newhouser — have led the majors in those categories, and all but Newhouser are in the Hall of Fame.

With a 17-9 record in his rookie season of 1984, Gooden has a career record of 41-13.

Gooden had the season's longest winning streak, 14 straight victories from May 30-Aug. 25, breaking the club mark of 10 by Seaver in 1969. He went 31 consecutive innings without allowing a run and put together a string of 49 consecutive innings from Aug. 31-Oct. 2 without allowing an earned run.

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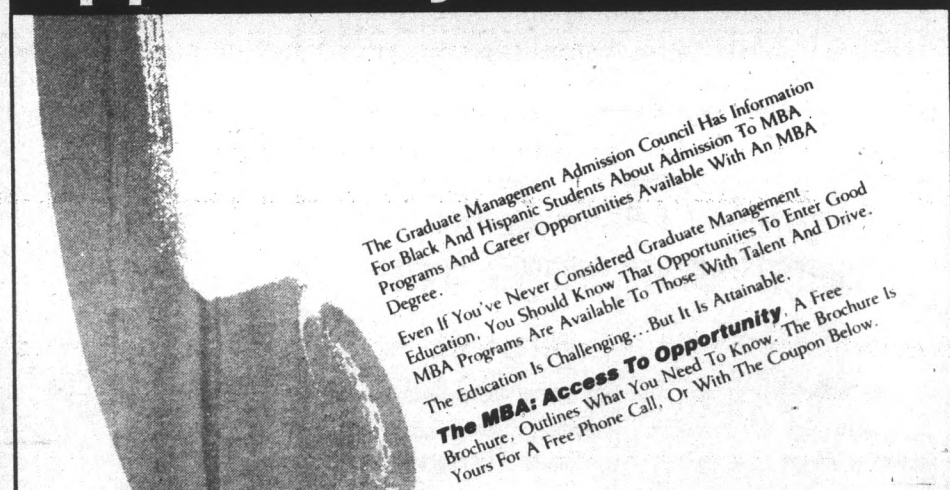
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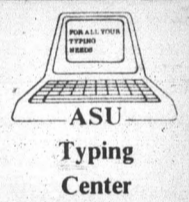
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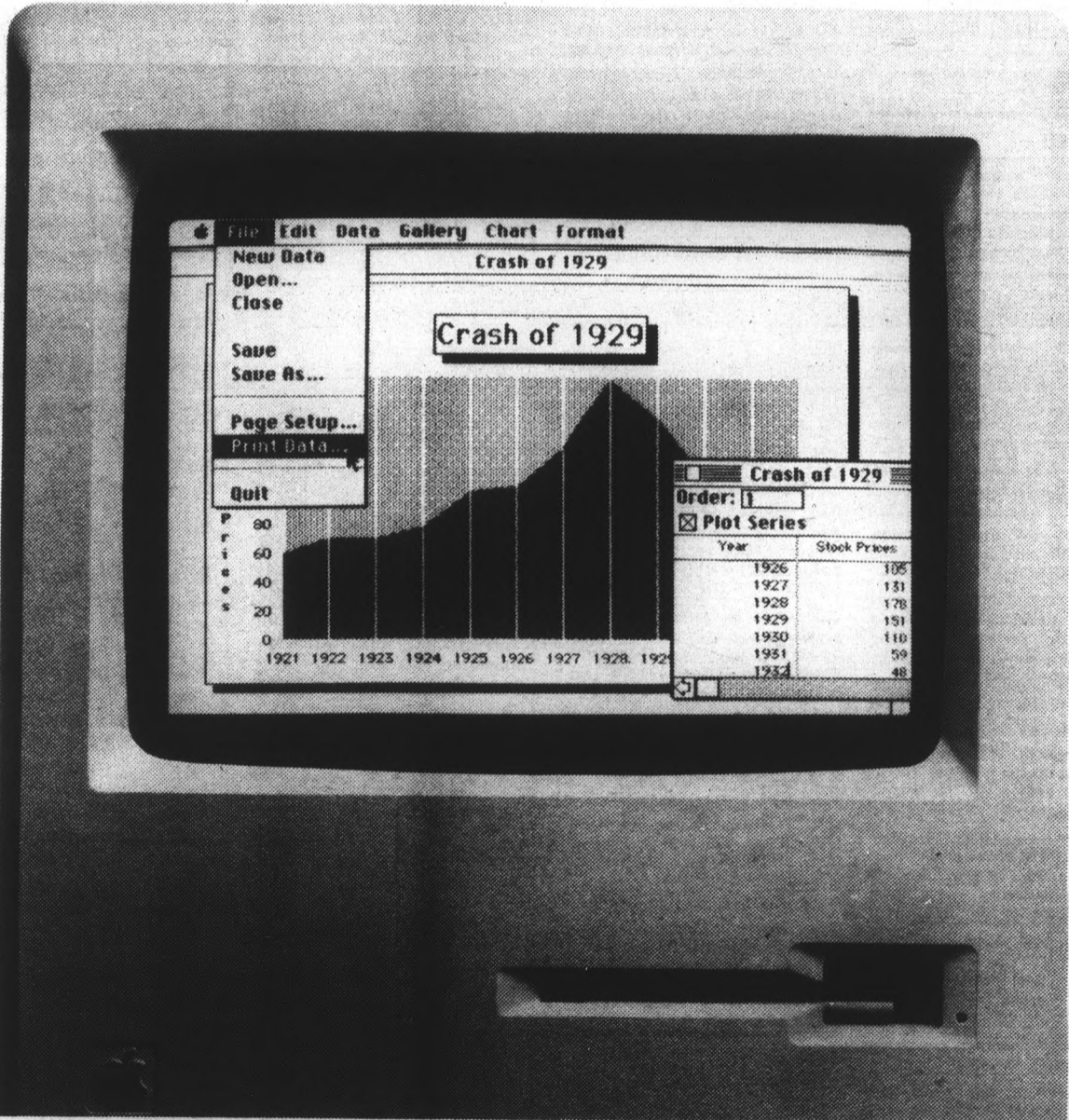
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