

friday

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Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Worker drops complaints of 'unsafe' child-care lab

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

A University custodian, who was transferred to a different location after charging that ASU's Child Development Lab was unsanitary, has refused to say why he dropped a grievance against the lab's director.

James Galgano, now a custodian in the Physical Sciences Building, has dropped his two-month-old complaint against Kathleen Ritchie. He said the matter has been turned over to the local chapter of the American Federation of Teachers.

Galgano said the AFT will recommend on Saturday that an inspector check the conditions of the lab and that a separate monthly inspection of the facility be conducted.

"If this becomes a reality I will be very happy," Galgano said. "The inspection system on this campus leaves something to be desired."

Ritchie said: "This is an excellent program. It always has been, and it always will be. This is a good, safe place for children to be."

Galgano's complaint charged that Ritchie had him transferred to another area in retaliation for his complaints to the Arizona Department of Health Services about the health and safety conditions in the lab.

Galgano had listed 17 areas in the Child Development Lab, located at the north end of Forest Mall, that he believes poses health or safety hazards to the more than 50 children who attend the public day-care center.

Galgano, who removed his own three-year-old son from the lab because of the conditions, said his complaints included:

- unsanitary conditions in the bathrooms;
- unsanitary conditions in the lab's kitchen;
- stuffing from a chair falling out that children may be inclined to swallow; and

•insulation coming loose from a wall tiles in room where the children's toys and paper cups were stored.

The center was inspected and approved for operation by DHS in an unannounced November inspection. Six of Galgano's charges were substantiated by DHS inspectors.

DHS noted that among Galgano's claims, three tank pipes on toilets were corroded; the upholstery on one chair was torn, allowing stuffing to fall out; and tiles in two rooms were broken and crumbling.

Ritchie said the areas DHS had noted have been repaired and that the center was deemed safe for children.

Galgano said he does not know if he will be transferred back to the lab and that decision will be left to Physical Plant directors who are in charge of assigning custodians.

Del Overstreet, Physical Plant director, said he knows of no plans to return Galgano to his duties at the lab and he is glad to see the grievance concluded.

"Personally, I didn't believe there was anything to grieve," Overstreet said. "The little I knew about it, I didn't see there was any substance for grievance."

The complaint had been filed through the University Grievance Committee, the hearing board that handles employee grievances other than those involving allegations of discrimination or student academic grievances.

In a report submitted to the committee, Galgano said he first became disturbed by the conditions in 1983, when he removed his son from the lab because of the unsanitary conditions.

According to his complaint, Galgano began working at the lab in 1984, and over the next two years attempted to resolve the problems with Ritchie before he filed a complaint with the DHS.

"This University should be a model for all day-care systems to follow," he said.



Staff photo by Todd Green

Bag lady

Tricia Young, a freshman business major, stops to examine some eye-catching art pieces Thursday in front of Matthews Center. The outdoor display was part of a project for professor Ron Gasowski's intramedia art class. The project consisted of Polaroid photos and objects placed in plastic bags.

Group calls for end to CIA recruiting on campus

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Demonstrators called for an end to CIA recruitment at ASU during a rally Thursday at the Cady Mall Fountain, but a University administrator said there is no basis for meeting the demand.

Jay Jurie, an ASU graduate student, told a crowd of about 50 that CIA recruiting on campus runs counter to University policies, which "prohibit organizations that are violent."

Jurie and other speakers invited by his ASU group, Students for Cooperative Alternatives, repeatedly characterized the CIA as a terrorist organization.

Dawn Noggle, a member of the Coalition Against the War in Central America, said CIA-backed Contra rebels are "trying to overthrow the popularly elected, democratic government of Nicaragua," by means of terrorism.

Career Services Director Jean Eisel said the ethical guidelines of the College Placement Council, which governs the relations between ASU and the organizations allowed to recruit here, do not really address the concerns of the demonstrators.

Related columns, page 4

She said that under the guidelines, corporations and agencies who recruit at universities must be equal opportunity employers, offer career opportunities, and be bona fide employers — not third parties.

The CIA is not in violation of these standards, she said. Kathy Pherson, director of media relations for the CIA, said the criticism voiced Thursday was the result of a lack of

understanding of the agency and its purpose. "They have absolutely every right to express their point of view, but they're way off base," she said. "They're not looking into what the CIA is in an objective way."

Pherson said the role of the CIA is to "collect and analyze information for U.S. policymakers," and to engage in covert activities if so directed by the president.

To charges that the CIA engages in terrorism in Nicaragua and elsewhere, Pherson said: "If they're going to make a charge like that, then they've got a problem with their elected representatives who establish CIA policy."

Jurie said he is not just opposed to CIA recruiting on campus, but to the actual existence of the agency.

"I'm opposed to the CIA in principle," he said. "Our objective in the long run is to dispense with the need for 'intelligence-gathering' services."

Today

New NCAA regulations for student-athletes have some crying "Foul!" Page 15.

ASU weather — Mostly sunny and cooler today with an expected high of 82 degrees. The expected low is 60.

Bloom County	8
Classified	19
Entertainment	9
Nation/world	2
Opinion	4
Police report	8
Sports	15
Today	3

'Nameless' ASASU officers vow revenge on UA

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Watergate it wasn't. How about... "Wildcatgate."

UA student government President John Heigl grabbed the attention of Associated Students of ASU officers after allegations that he took the nameplates off their doors at about noon Wednesday.

Heigl was in Phoenix to attend an Arizona Board of Regents committee meeting but was not available for comment.

Executive Vice President Chris Cummiskey, the only executive officer in the vicinity at the time of the theft, described the incident:

"Paramilitaries executed a surgical strike into the 208 J complex, and with the executive doors shut — unusually because

we have an open-door policy up here — I heard the paramilitaries sliding, my nameplate off the door.

"As I jumped to the door to see what was taken, I saw the backs of the U of A delegation leaving with my nameplate.

"I elevated through the door and chased them down the hall, at which time they jumped into a speeding car and drove away shouting, 'See ya next week and don't forget who you are.'"

Cummiskey said his staff helped him find his office Thursday morning.

"I stumbled into the presidential office thinking it was mine, and much to my dismay, I was mistaken," he said.

ASASU President Dave Varnell earlier had placed a sign over his nameplate that read "Rev. Dave Varnell, 8 a.m. Daily

Services" after an article about his conservative views ran in *The Arizona Republic* on March 2.

After his nameplate was stolen, Varnell said, "I was wondering why no one showed up."

Varnell said he has taken advantage of his naked door by using it as a bulletin board. Now posted on Varnell's door is a notice that reads "For Sale: one Samsonite briefcase, inquire within."

The sign referred to a letter by Law College Sen. Alex Vakula that was printed in the *State Press* Wednesday.

One paragraph in the letter read: "Perhaps if certain ASASU officers would set aside their Samsonite briefcases and mix with the typical backpack-toting

continued page 8

nation/world

Task force recommends terrorist death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential task force recommended the death penalty for the murder of American hostages anywhere in the world on Thursday, but described U.S. policies against terrorism as generally sound and recommended no major overhaul.

The Cabinet-level task force headed by Vice President George Bush called for increased use of spies to penetrate terrorist organizations, and strengthened extradition treaties to bring terrorists to justice.

Repeating a note that the Reagan administration has sounded in the face of bloody terrorist assaults in the Middle East, Europe and elsewhere, Bush said the group favors pinpoint strikes but opposes "wanton destruction of human life in order to show some muscle."

Immediately after taking office in the wake of the Iranian hostage crisis, President Reagan pledged that terrorists would face "swift and effective retribution." In reacting to more recent terrorist incidents, however, he has refused to use force that he said might harm innocent victims or bystanders.

Possible contributor to AIDS infection found

NEW YORK (AP) — An African virus that causes an AIDS-like illness in pigs may have been present in some American AIDS patients and could be a contributing cause of human AIDS infections, according to a new study.

Evidence of infection with African swine fever virus, or ASFV, was found in nine of 21 American AIDS patients tested, and in only one of 16 healthy

Americans, according to a study to be published Saturday in the Lancet, a British medical journal.

If future experiments prove the existence of a link between African swine fever and AIDS, it would mean that doctors now searching for a cure for AIDS are aiming at the wrong target.

The new study challenges scientific evidence supporting the belief that AIDS is caused solely by a virus most commonly called HTLV-III that was discovered in 1983.

"What we're saying is that AIDS is complicated," said John Beldekas, a researcher at the Boston University School of Medicine.

Balance sought for TV satellite signal control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Urged on by thousands of letters from constituents, a House subcommittee on Thursday sought to balance the claims of people with backyard satellite dishes against TV programmers trying to keep control of the signals beamed down from orbit.

Major pay television services and the TV networks are beginning to scramble their satellite-delivered signals so those not authorized to see them can't watch.

Some 2 million Americans have purchased earth stations — satellite dishes. They are worried that the money they spent — \$3,000 or more — will be wasted if all signals are scrambled.

Even if all of the companies that say they are going to scramble actually do, there still will be some 70 unscrambled channels available to dish owners, including the popular Christian Broadcasting Network and C-SPAN, the channel that delivers the House of Representatives debates.

arizona

Mexican-style cheese pulled off store shelves

PHOENIX (AP) — State Dairy Commissioner Roy Collier said Thursday he had ordered the recall of all types of a soft Mexican-style cheese distributed by a California company and apparently linked to the disease listeriosis in three Tucson residents.

State health officials urged consumers not to eat the cheese, meanwhile, and began pulling some of the brands off store shelves Wednesday.

Listeriosis killed at least 39 people last year in an outbreak linked to similar soft cheese.

Collier and Dr. Steve Englender,

infectious disease epidemiologist with the state Department of Health Services, said the recall involved Ado Bera brand cheese and six other cheese products of Rodeo Industries of City of Industry, Calif.

M.J. Bielek, a health department spokeswoman, identified three of the brands as Queso Fresco, Queso Panela and Queso Enchilado, but said she did not know the names of the other products.

California officials ordered a similar recall Wednesday after learning of possible problems with the cheese in Arizona, said Jan Wessell, a spokeswoman for the California Department of Food and Agriculture in Sacramento.

pac-10

Couple prays for teeth in healing ministry

SEATTLE — Willard and Margaret Fuller had to leave the Baptist church to practice their new ministry: dental healing through prayer.

"Yes, God does fill teeth," Margaret Fuller told a Seattle audience.

The Fullers pray for healings of the spirit, body and mind as well as teeth, but they find teeth get more attention because they are more visible.

The husband-and-wife team can fill cavities, straighten crooked teeth, tighten dentures and even grow new teeth with prayer.

At the Unity Church in Seattle, seekers

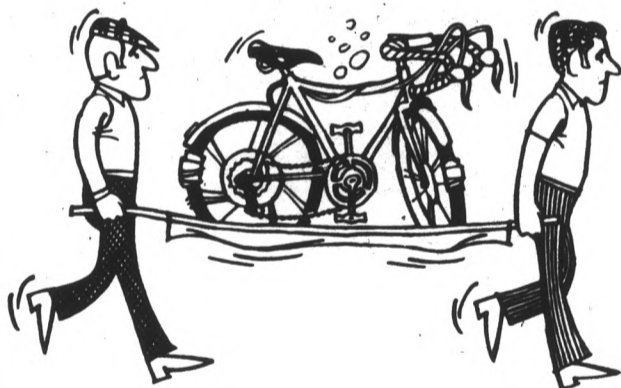
paid donations of \$10 to \$100 in order to see these miracles performed, or experience one themselves.

At first, Fuller said, he was afraid to stand up and tell people God would fill their teeth. But eventually a man asked him to heal a tooth, and today, he says, "there are 35,000 people walking around with a miracle in their mouth" as a result of his work.

But before performing the healing, Fuller said the night's donations were \$562 less than they needed to cover expenses. "I'm not asking anyone to give more unless God speaks to you to do it," he said.

— The Washington Daily

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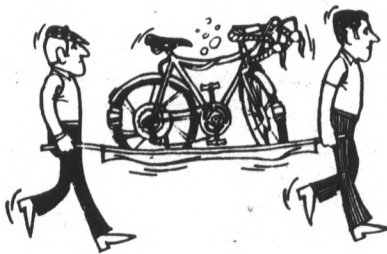
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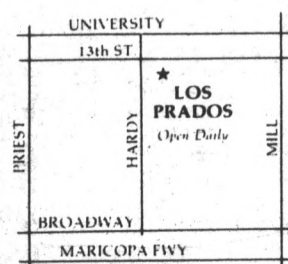
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Dean predicts amount of teacher grads will increase

By JACQUIE CIROU
State Press

Although implementation of the Pre-Professional Skills Test last fall has caused a decline in undergraduate enrollment, the College of Education's output of teachers will increase overall, the college's acting dean said.

Raymond Kulhavy estimated the college's undergraduate enrollment would decline 30 to 40 percent because of stricter enforcement of grade point average requirements and the PPST.

However, he said, "Our production of teachers, by the end of next year — next fall and spring semesters — will increase because of post-baccalaureate programs and the MET (Military Education and Training) program."

Odus Elliot, associate director of academic programs for the Arizona Board of Regents, said the PPST cannot yet be judged on its effectiveness because not very many students have taken the test.

"We need to get more data before we can

say the overall results," he said.

According to the Educational Testing Service, almost 60 percent of teacher candidates passed all three sections of the PPST on three test dates last fall.

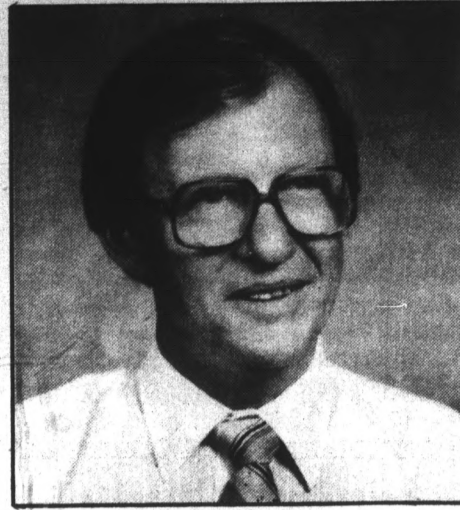
Arizona students scored above the national average for each section of the PPST. Seventy-two percent of Arizona students passed the math section, compared to 71 percent nationally.

In the reading section, 71 percent of Arizona students passed, while 68 percent passed nationwide, and in the writing section, 70 percent passed in Arizona, with only 65 percent nationally.

Elliot said this is inconclusive data because it includes students who've taken the test more than once.

"We can't draw any conclusions from them, since the number of students who've taken the test is relatively small."

Kulhavy said many students who failed the test the first time have since participated in remediation programs, which offer training in the three areas on the



Raymond W. Kulhavy

test in short or long courses at ASU and community colleges.

"They have often been able to pass the

second time because of that," he said.

Kulhavy added that the quality of teachers will rise, "but just as it has in the past with improved programs keeping up with the times."

Elliot said the test doesn't mean the college will be producing better teachers, "just that they will have met minimum requirements."

"There are other skills essential for making them good teachers, hopefully they'll learn those in the teacher education programs."

Kulhavy said the post-baccalaureate program allows graduates with bachelor's degrees in any major to take one year (30 hours) of education courses and be certified as a high school teacher.

The Military Education and Training program recruits retiring military personnel to study for teaching certification.

"They are really motivated to continue on, and many of them have math and science backgrounds," Kulhavy said.

Campaigns to start after spring break for ASASU elections

Candidates to follow guidelines or subject to commission fines

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Posters, flyers and other propaganda items will begin littering campus March 17 as student government candidates begin campaigning for the April 2-3 elections.

Candidates can begin campaigning for executive positions and the Senate on Sunday, March 16.

Associated Students of ASU Election Director Laurie Levin said, "Students will return from Spring Break and be bombarded with posters all over campus and people handing out flyers in the malls."

Candidates will be vying for four executive positions: president, executive vice president, campus affairs vice president and activities vice president.

Levin said forums and debates will be held for candidates to discuss issues, but individual candidates also will be

speaking to clubs, residence halls and other groups.

All candidates must adhere to the ASASU election code, which outlines campaign rules.

Levin said candidates accused of wrongdoing will be judged by the three-member ASASU Election Commission, which also will punish guilty candidates.

Jerry Diaz, a senior justice studies major, was unanimously confirmed as election commissioner.

Ellyn Stein, a sophomore psychology major, and Heidi Schneiderman, a sophomore accounting major, also were unanimously confirmed as assistant commissioners.

Sen. Kim Carroll from the College of Business was chairwoman of the election commission screening committee.

If candidates violate any part of the election code, the election commission will hold hearings and issue a fine. Levin said any student may file a complaint.

A candidate will be fined \$5 for campaigning within 50 feet of a polling booth or distributing campaign materials before March 16.

Interfering with the duties of the election director or staff and failing to turn in financial statements within 10 days after the election carries a \$10 fine.

If candidates accumulate \$20 in fines, they will be dropped from the elections race.

There are seven \$20 fines that will cause the violator to forfeit the election.

These fines include deliberate destruction of another candidate's campaign material, falsification of financial statements, spending more than \$500 as an executive candidate or more than \$100 as a senatorial candidate, accepting discounts or donations of more than \$50 as an executive candidate or \$10 as a senate candidate, and failure to turn in financial statements within 21 days of the election.

Levin said few candidates accumulate \$20 in fines.

To gather \$20 worth of fines, Levin said the candidate "would have to be aware of what they were doing."

Candidates also may be fined \$1 for each campaign poster that is not taken down within 48 hours after the election.

today

"After Hours" will play in the MU Cinema at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

ASU student comedians will perform in Comedy Corner at noon in the MU Cinema.

Beta Alpha Psi - Accounting Fraternity will hold a pre-interview party at 7 p.m. in the MU Alumni Lounge. Recruiters from major accounting firms will be on hand.

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Those who corrupt the public mind are just as evil as those who steal from the public purse.
—Adlai Stevenson

opinion

editorial

Faculty club: build it, but...

Proposals to build a faculty club where professors can unwind is creating nervous tension among the student body.

The argument emanating from the Associated Students office is that such a club would decrease student-faculty relations. That's plain hogwash. Any relationship that currently exists between a student and a professor will not be severed by establishing a club where faculty can relax. For the most part, the two groups don't hang out together that much anyway.

A faculty club would help give the faculty the status they deserve as disseminators of knowledge at this fine institution of higher learning. It would help promote fraternity and morale.

But there are two problems here. First, ASU President J. Russell Nelson is considering using bookstore revenues to help fund the club. This is basically student revenue, and should be used for more immediate needs — like more books for

Hayden Library or an expansion of the MU, where everybody congregates.

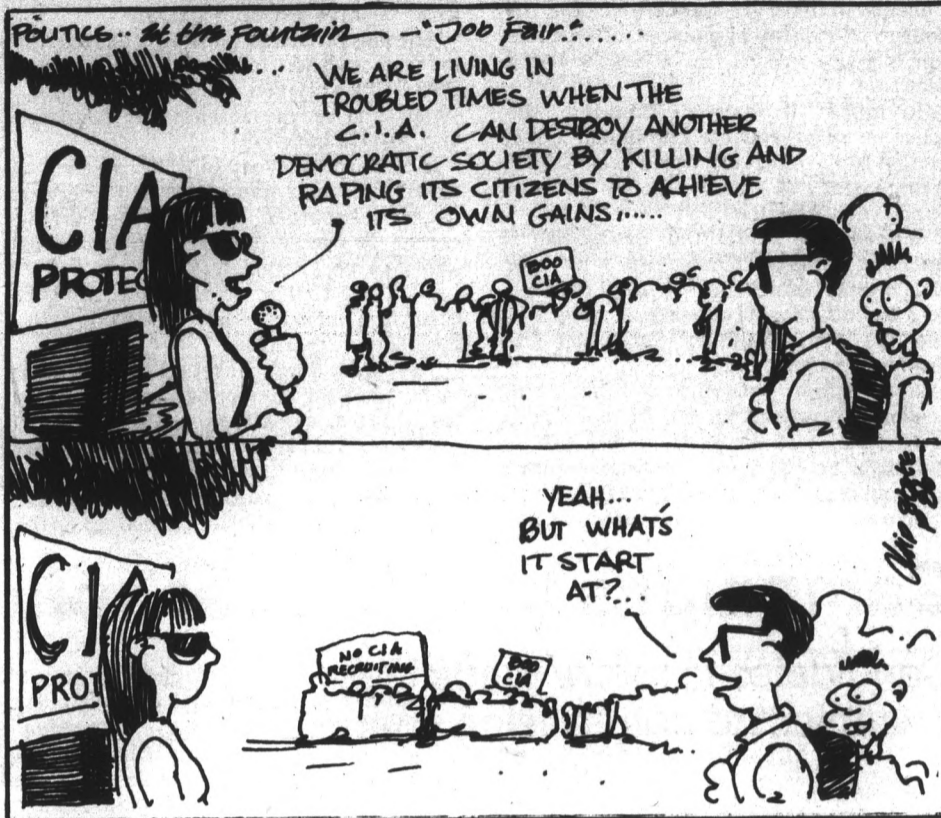
Second, a committee report on the club suggests that alcohol might be served. After enduring a dry campus for all these years, it would be highly inequitable for faculty to have the privilege with the exclusion of students.

If students have to go to the Dash and the Warehouse to drink beer, then the faculty should have to go to the Dash and the Warehouse to drink beer.

But we'll compromise. The faculty club can serve spirits if the MU has the same right.

The faculty should have a club. But the students shouldn't have to fund the damn thing through revenues from the bookstore, which is making only a reasonable profit on operations.

By all means build it, but find the money elsewhere.



Anti-CIA extremists overlook global realities

Steve Waterstrat
Editor



There are essentially two kinds of political activists: those who work for positive change, and those who apply negative energy toward making noise and assaulting the establishment.

I'm not sure which category applies to members of the small ASU group Students for Cooperative Alternatives. I suspect their intentions are that of the former, but their methods smack of the latter.

The group's stated purpose is to advocate "economic democracy and social freedom," certainly an ideal we can all agree with. To do this, they want to get rid of the Central Intelligence Agency. At a rally on Cady Mall Thursday, the group protested the CIA's actions and existence, especially its recruiting of college students and contracting research by professors.

The CIA has a long list of atrocities and is certainly an agency prone to screw ups. The 1983 bombings of commercial ships — some from our allies — in Nicaraguan harbors was a classic example of such absurdity run wild. The organization needs revamping. But to go to the extreme of abolishing the

CIA is to deny global political realities.

The CIA is indeed a "secretive organization," as its critics will astutely point out. But you don't have to open your eyes very wide to see that the world is full of "secretive organizations" — in most countries they call them the government.

If the world were one sunny meadow, and every country did its own thing, then we could afford the attractive isolationist attitude. But so long as the KGB and other devious institutions exist, intelligence agencies are a practical necessity for the United States.

This is summed up well by Patrick McGowan, an ASU professor of political science and former chairman of the department. McGowan is no ideological friend of the CIA. As an expert on African politics, he is quite critical of U.S. policies in the Third World.

But McGowan, a practical man, is not for scrapping the CIA, as some of its other critics do. Addressing international political realities quite succinctly, he told me, "I'm sorry we live in a world where we need to have a CIA."

But we should all be glad that we live in a country where we can openly criticize the CIA. I didn't get my copy of the speaking agenda for Moscow University this week, but I'd bet a dozen rubles that it did not include anyone charging the KGB with "raping and pillaging" in Afghanistan.

But then, the continuing war in Afghanistan is all the CIA's fault, according to rally organizer Jay Jurie, a member of Students for Cooperative Alternatives. By supporting Moslem revolutionaries in Afghanistan, Jurie said, the CIA is

prolonging the war there. I agree. I guess the CIA should just get the heck out, so the Soviets' puppet government can crush the resistance, consolidate power, dominate the Afghan people and suppress all personal liberties.

This isn't to say that all CIA actions are noble. CIA critics are absolutely right about the agency focusing too much on influencing world events rather than documenting them. The CIA has attempted assassinations, tampered with foreign elections and stuck its nose other places where it doesn't belong. The agency is no doubt filled with bozos playing dangerous games on a global board.

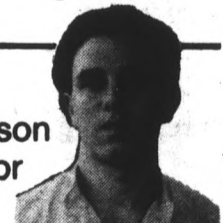
The blame should be placed on CIA Director William Casey, the president who appointed him, and the senate that approved him. Congressional committees overseeing intelligence operations should be on top of these things, acting as our public agents to keep the CIA under control.

As for the bozos, the only way to improve the CIA is to get quality people into the organization. If the CIA were not to recruit on college campuses, then where? And if critics have a problem with the way the CIA uses information and makes decisions, then who better to do research than University professors? CIA contracts are not every professor's cup of tea, but a lot of professors out there are probably better qualified to do the job than the CIA staff members.

Rallies like the one Thursday show the disenchantment of members of the public. If the CIA, which we need, is to maintain credibility as a U.S. agency, then it better clean up its act. It is up to Congress and the president to see that it does.

Agency threatens worldwide peace, freedom

Michael Adamson
Opinion Editor



The CIA is the symbol and reality of all that is wrong with American foreign policy.

It is more than an annoying embarrassment to successive administrations. It is more than a club of spies left to their intrigues and delusions.

The CIA is a continuous threat to the peace and freedom of people all over the world, including Americans.

This does not stem from the activity of intelligence gathering, which, it can be argued, is vital to proper defense of the nation. Rather, it stems from conduct extending far beyond this legitimate function.

Thomas Jefferson warned against entangling the nation in alliances and treaties. He did this not just as a practical matter, but as an extension of the idea that the nation is composed only of its citizens and does not exist as an entity in itself.

Consequently, the sovereign nation should keep to itself and not jeopardize the peace of the nation by carrying out a foreign policy

designed to impose our values on others. If the United States prospered under its system of free markets and democracy, it need not worry about other nations.

In the 20th century, this idea was all but lost. Beginning with President Wilson's war "to make the world safe for democracy," our nation has embarked on a disastrous program to impose our values on others.

Just as legislating morality has not been constructive in fighting drugs and prostitution, so has our foreign policy of this century had a detrimental effect on democracy and freedom.

The CIA is no more interested in peace and democracy than Idi Amin. All that its leaders are interested in is carrying out the notion that we as a nation must meddle in the affairs of other nations before the Russians get there first.

This "political reality" is absurd and hardly worthy of a nation founded on the principles of individual freedom and democracy. The CIA has taken these basic concepts and has perverted them into a deadly game of subversion and murder that in no way advances the cause of liberty around the globe.

It makes little difference to the citizen whether he is oppressed by a right- or left-wing dictator. Repression is repression.

The CIA is part of the problem, not the solution. The problem exists because American policy is directed toward replacing "unfriendly" governments with "friendly" ones. It cares little if the new government suppresses the citizens of the nation. Anastasio Somoza is accepted and Daniel Ortega must go.

We will continue to fail on the foreign policy front until we face that interfering in the sovereignty of other nations is immoral, futile and unnecessary. Our sovereignty does not depend on overthrowing the dictators of the world.

Our sovereignty depends on solving our problems at home and trading peacefully with other nations. It lies in recognizing that all nations of the world are interdependent on each other and that nothing is gained by fighting political, economic and social wars.

We should be setting an example that others want to emulate, rather than leaving a trail of blood for which we are held in contempt.

The CIA plays an improper role in our foreign policy. It should be reduced to gathering intelligence for legitimate defense purposes, not performing covert operations which subvert the integrity of our nation.

'Beginning with President Wilson's war "to make the world safe for democracy," our nation has embarked on a disastrous program to impose our values on others.'

The United States has violated the sovereignty of dozens of nations since World War II, most with terrible effects. The CIA has played a bloody part in this legacy.

From Hungary to Vietnam to Cuba to Chile to Iran to Nicaragua, the CIA record has been futile in preserving democracy. The concept of democracy merely shrouds the statist game that this organization plays.

Covert operations fail because even where the CIA has been successful in toppling a foreign government, it offers no solution to the basic problem of individual freedom.

Thus, Salvador Allende is replaced by August Pinochet. This may make the State Department happy, but it's little comfort to the indigenous population, which is made to endure continued restrictions on their freedoms.

letters

Administration misses point on parking issue; on-campus residents' concerns ignored

Editor:

In rebuttal to the comments made concerning the parking situation for residents of Center Complex and Ocotillo (Mar. 3), residents do not drive to school since they live on campus, so Chief Duncan is out of line to say "residents can park in Lot 59 and ride the tram to school." When the residents would need the tram, such as when they returned from work or for any other reason they might want to go out for, the tram is not in service. How would Chief Duncan like to park and then walk half a

mile to get home? Better yet, how would he like his wife to make that trip late at night? If a female resident had to make the walk after midnight, she would have to walk alone, since the DPS refuses to escort.

Chief Duncan claims the administration tried to meet with residents about the parking situation, but that there was "a lack of communication" which prevented it. There wasn't any lack of communication on the part of the residence halls. The meeting they arranged with Richard Landreth was

postponed after the residence hall called his office to confirm the day it was to be held. Parking Services did not call and cancel on their own. It has been giving residents the short end of the deal for quite some time. Isn't it about time residents received some priority consideration?

One solution to solve both the problems of residents and those with Lot 18 parking decals would be for the latter to park in Lot 40, which sits empty for half the day.

President Nelson expressed his concerns

about the possibility of a major traffic jam at the intersection of Apache and College if the parking garage is not completed by Aug. 15. He has missed the immediate point by not addressing the parking problems which the residents currently have. We would have hoped that an institution the caliber of ASU would show more concern for on-campus residents.

Steve Bitter
Sophomore, Undeclared
D. Cory Polak
Senior, Psychology

Editorial insults ludicrous, embarrassing

Editor:

The use of articles such as the "Honor Roll" on the editorial page is ludicrous. The reference to gymnasts as "my how they strut" demeans one of the most disciplined of all athletes in one of the most intense competitions. Beating the University of Utah on Feb. 28 was an accomplishment the Sun Devils have been hungry for since 1981.

The most embarrassing attribute was the

reference to Utah's mascot, the "Utes." Referring to "the Utes — what a stupid name" is an ignorant insult to an actual tribe of Indians. Our own "Sun Devils" is a fictitious name which ranks below only the UC-Irvine "Anteaters" as the worst name for a school mascot.

Kathryn Keeney
Senior, Broadcast Journalism

Name-calling shameful, inappropriate approach to intrastate college rivalry

Editor:

I do hope Bob Heiler's column (Mar. 4) was all tongue-in-cheek, otherwise Mr. Heiler should seriously seek professional help. After he immaturely calls the UA Wildcats "toilet scum," "lower than toejam," "Southern vermin" and "Scumcats," he makes the profound statement that sports "can function as a model for life." A life with name calling like that you may have. He also says that all ASU sports fans should vigorously hate UA. C'mon now, Mr. Heiler, whatever happened to healthy competition between sports rivals?

Last, but not least, Mr. Heiler points out that the Wildcats deserve to lose the upcoming basketball game and we "owe it to them" because they deliberately kept us out of the Rose Bowl. I thought the purpose of two teams meeting in a sports competition was for both to play the best they could. Did you want them to throw the game just so we could go to Pasadena?

If I misunderstood the whole article, please accept my apologies. If not, then it seems the State Press is letting anyone off the streets write columns.

Janis Dean
Class of '84, Alumni Association

STATE PRESS

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STEVE WATERSTRAT
Editor

TOM BLODGETT
Managing Editor

The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.

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Hang on

Complaints declining about new campus phone system

By BOB WILSON
State Press

Nearly all problems resulting from the campuswide switch to a new \$8 million phone system one month ago have been resolved, an ASU official said Thursday.

Darel Eschbach, ASU executive director of telecommunications services, said, "Complaints from the residence halls have gone down to a mild thrashing from a loud roar."

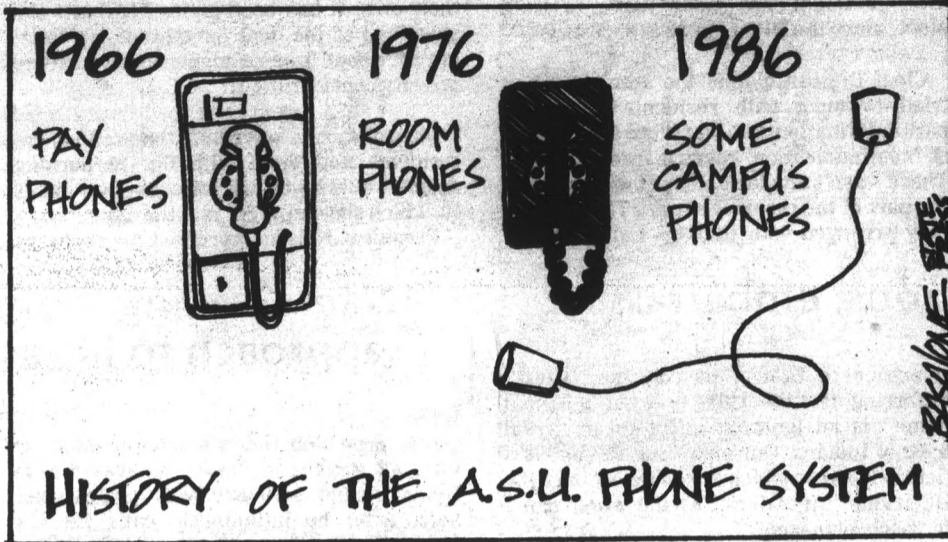
"Things are really getting cleaned up now. We feel that within the next week things will be back to normal."

Eschbach added that the system, which is composed of more than 9,000 phones, will never be 100 percent because with normal use there will always be minor problems needing repair.

ASU officials made the switch to the new system Feb. 6, and are hoping it will help control rising costs of local phone calls which have resulted from the 1984 breakup of the Bell Telephone Co.

Although there are still complaints from students and staff, the numbers have dropped off.

Sandy Naatz, director of Manzanita Residence Hall, said, "I think a lot of times



students have filed complaints, but weren't specific enough as to what exactly is wrong with their phone."

Jalice Wiest, administrative assistant for Residence Life, said: "This past Monday and Tuesday I was still getting 20 complaint reports in the morning and 20 in the

afternoon. Now, the number of trouble reports is much less. There is a very minimal number of phones still out of order."

"AT & T has been working closely with me. After I spoke to Mr. Eschbach last Friday, he responded quickly and gave me a direct contact with AT & T."

"Before, the residence hall secretaries would call me each day with complaint reports. We'd take them to AT & T's box in the basement of Old Main and then never know what happened."

"But now, since Monday, I can call the complaints directly to Paul at AT & T. Things have run a lot smoother this week."

Robin Grosbier, hall director at Palo Verde Main Residence Hall, said, "All I can say is they've been working on it and I haven't received any complaints lately."

Joe Koehler, a junior general business major who lives in Manzanita, said he had filled out a complaint after the switchover left him without a functioning phone, but "nothing seemed to be happening."

Koehler said he needed his phone because he is a salesman and often conducts his business over the phone. He relies on his answering machine for messages, too.

He said he got in trouble with his father when he couldn't be reached for a few days.

"I went down to the AT & T office in the basement of Old Main last Friday and said, 'Hey look, I haven't had a phone for three weeks. Will you get on this right away?'"

Twenty minutes later, two AT & T repairmen came to Koehler's room.

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Ex-bodyguard stresses need for Secret Service

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

President Reagan would have died minutes after a 1981 assassination attempt if not for the efforts of government agents, the former head of the U.S. Secret Service said.

Jerry Parr, who pushed Reagan into a waiting limousine during an attempt on his life by John W. Hinkley, said, "Reagan would not have lived five minutes longer" if agents had not taken him to the hospital immediately.

From the three-inch-thick car windows, to the guards whose bodies took the first three bullets, to a pre-mapped route to the hospital, "a combination of things saved (Reagan's) life," Parr said during a speech Tuesday in the MU Arizona Room.

Training, technology, intelligence, planning and physical presence all played important roles that day, he said.

"For five or 10 minutes you have to really lay it on the line and do whatever you can to save the president," he said. "Then you can be scared as hell after."

A guard's "vigilance approaches paranoia," Parr said. "You must think and plan for the worst."

"You stand (where the president will stand) and figure out how many ways a person can kill you."

Because of the danger, Parr said, "We are not looking for agents who are into macho stuff."

"We try to pick the very best, the most mature people — those with the best judgment."

Parr added that "protecting life" is very hard.

"There is an exceedingly fine line between courage and foolhardiness," he said, "Between being a hero and being a victim."

What the Secret Service requires of its agents is alien to human nature, he said.

That is, "to lay their life out for the president of the United States."

Jerry Kasala, a senior accounting major who is interested in joining the Secret Service, said, "It's intriguing to think that the man who holds the highest position in the United



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Jerry Parr

States could be dependent on you."

In the case of a lone assassin, Parr said, "One thing is imbedded in the minds of servicemen: cover and evacuate."

"You must endure the process and the consequences," he said. "Our sense of duty must parallel the terrorists'."

Because an agent's job is "90 percent boredom and 10 percent terror," Parr said, "you have to expect a surprise

and then you have to act."

Parr said servicemen must be comfortable with boredom.

"A good day is when nothing happens," he said. "We will never know how many times we have stopped assassinations."

"They are uncelebrated victories and we'd like to keep it that way."

Currently vice president of a private security firm, Parr said he was inspired to become an agent by a movie he saw as a child.

It was called "Code of the Secret Service" and starred none other than Ronald Reagan, he said.

During his more than 20 years of involvement in the Secret Service, the former philosophy major has developed some original hypotheses on what he calls the "undeclared war" — terrorism.

"Terrorism and counterterrorism are kissing cousins," he said. "They are distorted images of each other."

Both can be highly organized and have cause and objective, he said.

"The terrorists' mission is as earnest and important to them as ours is to us."

The difference is that terrorism is active and counterterrorism is reactive, he said.

The terrorists' destructive mission is more valuable to them than their own life, he said.

They are angry and not afraid "because they know what is valuable to us," he said.

Parr said the main goal of counterterrorism is to find out what is valuable to them.

However, the only current solutions to the "10 incidents per day" of terrorism stem from training, technology, intelligence and planning, he said.

"We must protect rather than intrude on political freedoms."

Since his retirement from government service in 1985, he speaks as a private citizen and not as a spokesman for the Secret Service.

Spring Break schedule

Because of Spring Break, many ASU services will be offering different hours or will be closed from Saturday until March 16.

Hayden and Noble Libraries will close today at 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday the libraries will be closed; Monday through Thursday, hours are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; March 14, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; March 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and March 16, from 10 a.m. to midnight.

The MU will close at 12:30 a.m. today;

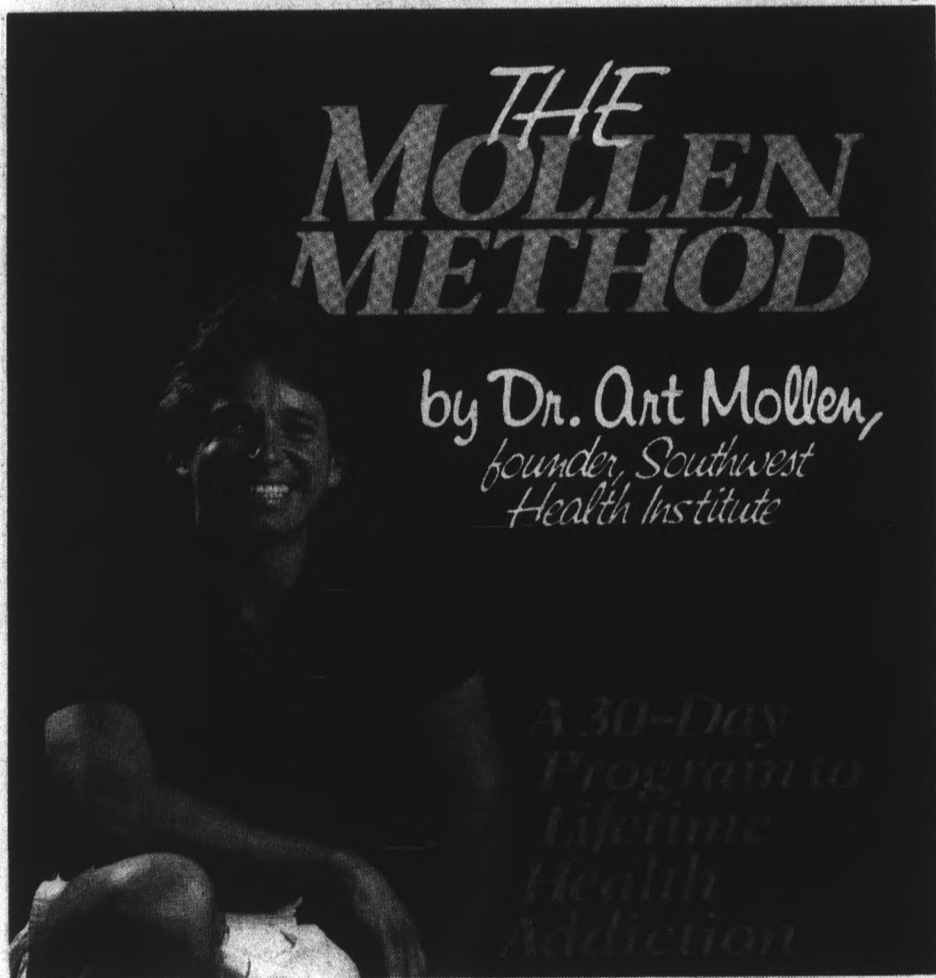
Saturday, hours are 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Monday, from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, from 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Thursday, from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; March 14, from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; March 15, from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and March 17, from 7:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Student Health Center will be open Monday through Friday next week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Safety Escort Service will not operate during Spring Break.

Tram service will shuttle students from lots 59 and 40 Monday through Friday of next week until 6 p.m.

The State Press will not publish next week, but the business office will remain open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The State Press will resume publication on March 18.



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Nameplates

continued from 1

student these issues would not appear so unmeritorious."

Expressing anger at the theft, Activities Vice President James Emmelkamp said, "Heigl — he's a dead man."

Emmelkamp, who said he is suffering from a "total identity crisis," said he and his "constituents will take serious action to combat this communist overthrow of the Associated Students of Arizona State University."

"Heigl's plotting with Khaddafy to overthrow the government," he added. "We've talked to Jerry Parr, head of Secret Service, to combat their terrorist action."

Parr, the former director of the Secret Service, spoke at ASU Tuesday night.

Campus Affairs Vice President Amy Young said Heigl has "perfect timing."

Young, ASU's homecoming queen, had scheduled a photo session in her office, and the photographer wanted to shoot her in front of her nameplate.

"Normally I could live without a nameplate," she said. "But the one time of the whole year I need it, it's gone."

Young said her directors are hard at work to replace the nameplate with a piece of typing paper.

Varnell said ASASU will not "let this type of terrorism go on."

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



police report

A man indecently exposed himself to an ASU student Wednesday afternoon on the fourth floor of Hayden Library, police said.

The woman told police she was walking in the library when a man confronted her.

The man is described as Caucasian, approximately 5-foot-10 to 6 feet tall, with sandy hair and a moustache. He was wearing a blue denim baseball cap.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

•In a separate incident, a man exposed himself to an ASU student Wednesday morning in the parking lot of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall, police said.

The woman said she was in her room when she heard a horn honking outside the dormitory.

When she looked outside, a man was

standing in a beige 1983 Saab, exposing himself.

•An ASU student said his former girlfriend, also an ASU student, called and harassed him Wednesday afternoon at the Classroom Office Building where he works.

The man said the woman has been continually bothering him, both on the phone and in person.

•An ASU student's windshield was cracked by a softball Saturday afternoon while parked in Lot 4, police said.

Another ASU student told police he was practicing softball in the Physical Education practice field.

He hit a foul ball that went over the fence and cracked the windshield of the 1985 Toyota.

The player left a note on the car explaining the incident.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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RON HOWARD

Opie Cunningham has finally found his thrill: directing

By CINDY PEARLMAN
State Press

Michael Keaton has hit director Ron "Ronnie" Howard's office like nuclear war; the desks are fine, but the people, including "Red," are blown away in his wake.

But there's a sudden change in Keaton's manner. He quietly bids a greeting with a lift of his Ray Ban sunglasses to the occupants of the room on an early, early Sunday morning.

The questions — all the questions — are directed at Howard who is using words like "keen" and "swell" to describe their new movie while he talks very fast with his hands. And it's driving Keaton nuts.

Does the former "Opie Cunningham" still have a recurring dream the night before the first day of directing a new movie?

"You mean the one where a giant snake chases you?" Keaton, slumped back in a nearby chair, asks. He nods his apology for this interruption.

"Actually," says Howard, keeping a straight face, "I do have a dream where I walk onto the set as the director and everybody laughs in my face and says, 'Says who?'" Howard explains.

Keaton sits and snickers.

"I think an appeal to the public is a precarious thing," says Howard, without cracking a smile. "I don't think my luck will run out. I plan to do this for another 50 years."

"Excuse me," Keaton cuts in. "Ronnie babe, what kind of tea is that? Is that English breakfast tea?"

Right out of one of his lunatic movies, you can see Keaton rising and saying, "OK, fine. I'm gone."

But no one moves him. Instead, Howard absolutely cracks up and says this is better than anything he could say to describe what it was like filming the soon-to-be-released "Gung Ho."

"We laughed a lot making this movie," Howard says.

The film, starring Keaton and directed by Howard, is about Hadleyville, a small, blue-collar town that is about to take an industrial swan dive until the Japanese arrive to take over their defunct auto plant.

"We took a risk with this considering the nationalism trend," Howard says, adding that he felt more comfortable pointing up the weakness on the American side.

"I felt I had that right."

This is the second movie Keaton and Howard have worked and Howard is still a team player according to Keaton. "But, he's a lot more in control now. And he's willing to trust his own instincts," he says.

'I think people will always remember me as Opie, but not only as Opie. That's the victory.' — Ron Howard

Both launch into the story behind filming the 4th of July scene in "Gung Ho" when Keaton stood in front of unemployed Hadvillians to tell them that American ingenuity has taken a plunge.

"We put out a call for town locals to come and be extras. The steel industry is big there and a lot of people are out of work. We expected 400 people to show up and 4,000 came out. I couldn't get to the podium," says Howard.

He finally got there and said, "It's great you all showed up, but you need to know that we'll be here until 4 a.m. I'm really sorry, but if you can't be there until then, we need you to leave."

And no one left, he said.

At 31, Howard has finally found his thrill.

"I'm open. I listen a lot," says Howard. "I think people will always remember me as Opie, but not only as Opie. That's the victory. And it doesn't matter. Even if they only thought of me as Opie or Richie, I know now that I can look a studio executive or actor in the eye and say, 'This could be a good movie.'"

He has been working since 18 months when he made his feature film debut in "Frontier Women." In 1960, producer Sheldon Leonard cast him as Opie on "The Andy Griffith Show."

At 17, Howard bopped in "American Graffiti," which was followed by two years in USC's cinema studies program which he "reluctantly left" in 1975 to become Richie in "Happy Days" for seven years.

After Richie had run its course, Howard began directing. His credits include "Grand Theft Auto," "Night Shift," "Splash" and "Cocoon."

And he is currently seeing happier and happier days.

"I'm a better director than an actor. I'd like to act again someday, but something just feels right when I'm directing a movie. I don't want to confuse the issue right now," Howard said, although he will appear in the 1986 "Return to Mayberry R.F.D."

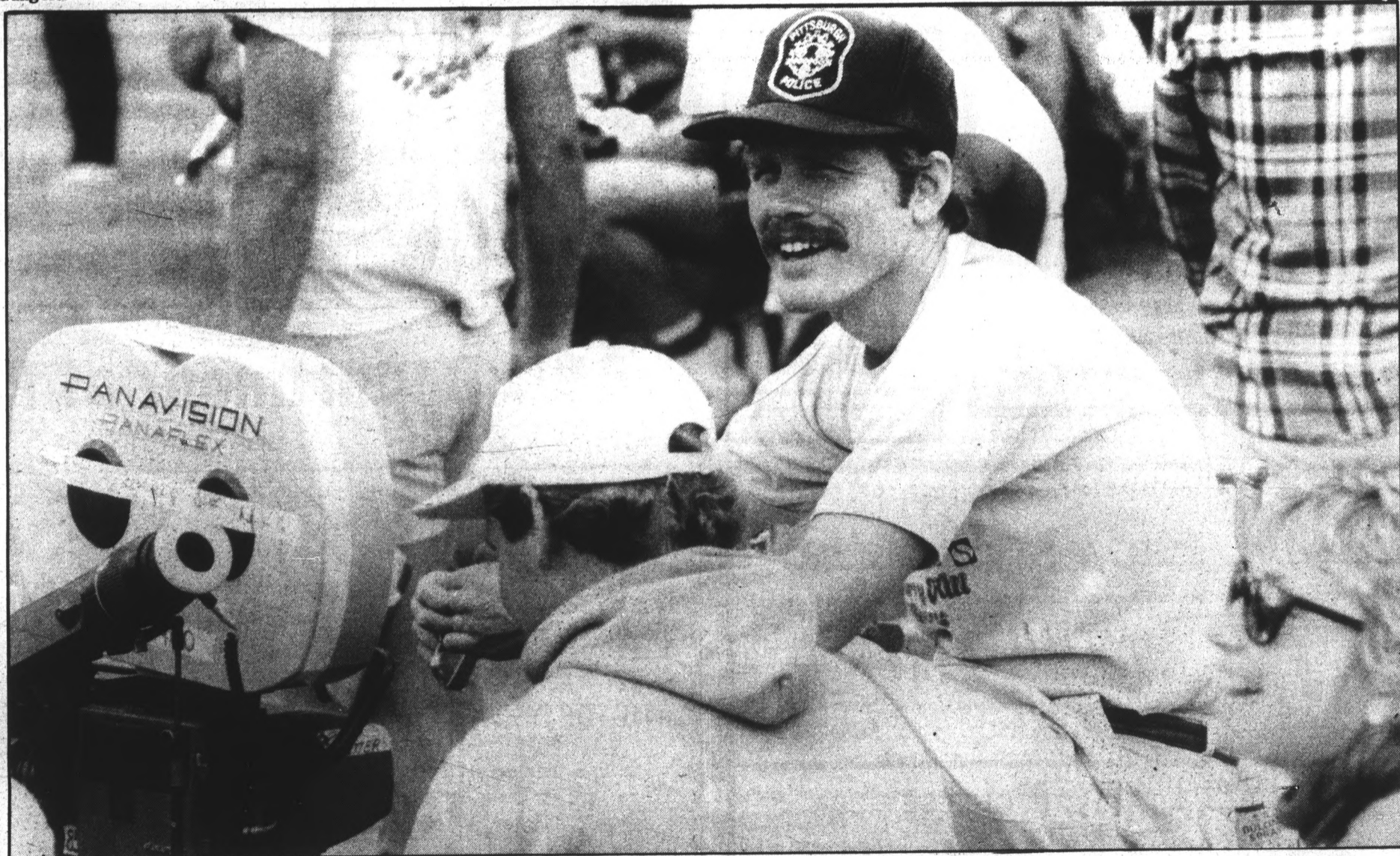
There are two things Howard doesn't want. "I'm very careful not to push my kids into acting," he says about his family (wife Cheryl and three kids).

"They live in Connecticut," Keaton says.

"And I don't want to get too locked in professionally right now," Howard explains, explaining a clique of actors and writers he has seen his shining moments with.

"He means will I ever work with him again," said Keaton, reclining in his chair.

"I want anything except, 'yeah, we're in Buenos Aires right now on another one together,'" says Howard.



Ron Howard has finally found his Thrill. His next movie, "Gung Ho," opens next Friday.

the weekend

"Student Dance Concert" at 8 p.m. in Physical Education Building East room 132. Tickets at \$3, \$2 for students are on sale at the door.

friday

7

Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars at the Sundome at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7, \$6, and \$5.

saturday

8

Music Theatre of Arizona will perform "Peter Pan" at 2:30 and 7 p.m. (also March 7-8). Tickets are \$12 and \$10, with \$2 off for kids under 12.

sunday

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'Trip'

Lead lady follows right road to Oscar

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

Rarely does an actress come along who can dominate the screen so effectively that the audience becomes so caught up with a real character and vivid emotions that they forget they're watching a movie.

Enter Geraldine Page. Page is a veteran performer who commands the screen as Carrie Watts in "The Trip to Bountiful," a landmark film for the motion picture industry.

Set in Houston during the 1950s, the movie centers around Carrie, a woman so full of fond memories of her home in Bountiful, Texas, that her attempts to relive them are both humorous and disappointing.

After 20 years, Carrie wants to go back home one more time before she dies.

Getting there isn't easy. Carrie lives with her son Ludie (John Heard) and his witchy wife Jessie Mae (Carlin Glynn).

Carrie is restless for obvious reasons. Ludie purposely ignores her requests because the past doesn't hold any value in his life. The uncomfortable attitude he has taking his mother home is compounded by his wife's constant harping at the old woman.

Despite their lack of understanding and cooperation, she manages to go anyway.

The movie goes one step beyond the screen to present a trip everyone can relate to — going home.

"The Trip to Bountiful" is one of the few films that can get away with a simple plot that depends solely on character interaction.

The film, directed by Peter Masterson, is based on a play by Horton Foote.

It would be interesting to see the stage version, because on



It's worth taking the "Trip to Bountiful." It is one of only a few recent movies that

instance and despr...
film, it's difficult to know where to begin singing the story's praises.

In the opening, it shows a family coping with changes in their lives. This is done with a subtle touch, yet it is effective.

The middle boasts Carrie, an elderly lady whom Page has mastered without a flaw.

The end illustrates both the happy and sad effects of holding onto the past, a theme that hits the audience in the face and tugs at their hearts.

What is unique about this film is its innocent depiction of

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dance

Ballet West Arizona to dance spring repertoire at Gammage

By KELLY LANKFORD
State Press

Ballet West Arizona's "Spring Repertoire" will be a classical ballet with a splash of contemporary, modern and jazz dance blended to meet all tastes.

The Valley's resident professional ballet company will be presenting a mixed repertoire of four distinct and diverse ballets: "Classical Symphony," "The

Traveling Players Present Winston and Julia," "Etosha" and "Walpurgis Nacht" during their March 11-12 Gammage Center concerts.

Dancing in all but "The Traveling Players" is ASU dance student Charles Torres, who is also a member of Ballet West Arizona.

He said the production "is difficult and challenging because of the variety of the

dances." "You have to go from one 'rep' to another with the snap of your fingers," he said.

The first piece, "Classical Symphony" is a classical ballet. Artistic director and choreographer of the troupe Malcom Burns describes the piece as "a vibrant exhibition of classical technique."

The second selection, "The Traveling Players Present Winston and Julia," is based on the lovers, Winston and Julia in George Orwell's "1984." Burns said, "I set out to make a statement about the role of government in our lives and to interpret, through the medium of dance, the elements of Orwell's novel.

"You will find the dancers lose their individuality and become robotic, responding automatically to orders — unquestioning in their desire to belong to the group."

Music for "Traveling Players" is from a piano concerto in G major by Maurice Ravel, the composer of "Bolero" from the movie "10." Costumes are by David Heuval and lighting is by David Tompkins, stage and company manager for Ballet West Arizona.

Internationally famous choreographer Ron Cunningham choreographed "Etosha," a

selection inspired by a National Geographic special by the same name. It is about a region in Africa called Etosha Pan.

Cunningham said when the rain falls, this dry lake bed becomes "part of a finely tuned ecological chain."

He said the ballet shows the interactions and conflicts between the animals who travel in Africa to drink water until the lakes dry up.

He said this is the most contemporary of the pieces with music by Alberto Ginestera. Costumes are provided by Gail Beach and lighting is by Lee Betts.

"Walpurgis Nacht" is based on the ballet section of the opera "Faust." Choreographed by Burns, it is traditionally the eve of May 1, which in German folklore is the night of the witches.

The dance is about a man called Faust who sells his soul to the devil and is tormented by witches. Music for this production is by Offenbach who is also known for "The Can-Can."

Tickets, at \$9, \$11 and \$13, and are available at all Diamond's outlets and the Gammage Box Office. Student discounts are available. For more information call Ballet West Arizona at 230-1140 or the Gammage Box office at 965-3434.



Ballet West Arizona is at Gammage on March 11-12 at 8 p.m.

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Tickets on sale for John Mellencamp

Tonight, the ASU dancers will present "The Student Concert" in Physical Education Building East Room 132 at 8. The concert is sponsored by the Honorary University Dance Theater, a group comprised of students in the dance department.

There will be pieces choreographed by Jyri Pulkkinen, Kim Moore, Julia Weldon, Lisa Chow and Mei-Hsiu Chan. Laurie Eisenhower and Roxanne Williams will dance a piece they choreographed.

Jack Wiley will dance a piece choreographed by professor Daniel Nagrin, a well-known dancer on Broadway and television.

Tickets, at \$3, \$2 for students, are available at the door.

ETC

Tickets go on sale today at all Gammage and Diamond's box offices for John Cougar Mellencamp's April 3 University Activity Center show.

The first major rock tour that passes through ASU this semester was definitely worth the wait. Mellencamp promises a three hour "sprint."

"What Springsteen does is a marathon. What I do is more of a sprint," he has said. Some sprint.

Concerning Mellencamp, ASASU is looking to recognize artists who have made a significant contribution/statement through their craft.

Letters, which will be presented to Mellencamp while he's at ASU, can be dropped off at ASASU's Concert Office, upstairs in the MU.

"Alive and Kicking"

Also, in the rock department, Simple Minds will be at the Mesa Amphitheater on April 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Opening act: The Call.

Tickets are \$15 at Diamond's outlets and the Mesa Amphitheater.

You're invited on a journey to Never-Never Land. The magically immortal "Peter Pan" will return to Gammage for five shows this weekend.

The Musical Theatre of Arizona will perform the musical about a boy who never grows up tonight at 7, and Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 7 p.m.

Tickets at \$12 and \$10 are at Gammage and all Diamond's box offices. Children under 12 get a \$2 discount.



ASASU wants you to talk to John Mellencamp.

All that jazz . . .

The Newport Jazz Festival All-Stars will be jammin' at the ASU Sundome at 8 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets at \$7, \$6 and \$5 are on sale at the Sundome, all Diamond's ticket offices and all ASU ticket outlets.

The comedy of Alan King and the jazz piano artistry of Big Tiny Little will highlight a 2 p.m. concert at the ASU Sundome on Sunday.

Tickets, at \$12, \$10 and \$8, are on sale at the Sundome, Diamond's and all ASU ticket outlets.

Hollywood talent agent Nina Blanchard will speak at ASU on March 18 at 3 p.m. in the Lyceum Theatre about "making it" in the entertainment industry. She will talk about her new home video, "How to Break into Motion Pictures, Television, Commercials and Modeling."



Talent gura, Nina Blanchard, is at ASU on March 18.

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close-up

Back at the ranch: silverscreen's country boy David Keith

By KHALI CRAWFORD
State Press

Wearing a pair of old faded Levi's, cowboy boots, '70s-length hair and a sparse beard, David Keith, star of "An Officer and a Gentleman" and "Lords of Discipline," seems to live the part of the good ol' boy.

"I like to get on a horse with my canteen and ride the whole day out in the woods," the Knoxville, Tenn.-born actor said.

"I just bought myself a .44 Magnum," said Keith, who enjoys hunting almost as much as watching his favorite football teams, the Tennessee Volunteers and the Dallas Cowboys, play on a weekend afternoon.

Last weekend, Keith was planning a hunting trip. His prey? Javelina.

"I have a problem with shooting a deer, but I can drop a javelina and sleep like a baby," he said.

He has been in Arizona — which he said "is not as bad as Louisiana" — since December filming a picture in Globe called "White of the Eye."

In this soon-to-be-released murder mystery, Keith plays a guy who is framed. Although he couldn't say whether the character is guilty or not, he said it's his favorite role thus far.

"I think it's my best work," he said. Keith said unlike his good friend, actor Sean Penn, he doesn't jump into a particular role.

He said one time when Penn was playing a painter in a movie, he left paint under his nails and didn't wash his hair to "get into" the part.

"I'd clean up," Keith said. "It's not my style," he said. "I don't play a role differently because it's different. I just go to work and act; the approach is the same. I try to agree with the character and see the plot through his eyes."

Keith is now starring in "If Tomorrow Comes," a seven-hour mini-series based on Sidney Sheldon's best-selling novel about a bank clerk who is transformed through a series of misfortunes into a calculating con woman.

Keith sheds his down-home image to play a twisted, sinister investigator, Daniel Cooper, who is determined to put an end to the moll's life of crime.

The mini-series will be broadcast in three parts: March 16 at 8 p.m. and March 17 and 18 at 9 p.m. on CBS.

Keith, 31, didn't always want to be in front of the camera. In 1977, he changed from wanting to be a lawyer to an actor. He was working for a lawyer at the time and found out courtroom theatrics "weren't all they were cracked up to be."

He also credits his idol, Jack Nicholson, for inspiring him to pursue an acting career.

"I saw Jack Nicholson in 'Easy Rider.' It was an incredible performance."

Since, Keith has starred in such films as "Gulag" and "Firestarter."

Now, Keith is having another change of heart. "I want to be a director," he said. "Film is a director's medium; the actors are just in it."

He explained that he enjoys acting, but as a director "you get the same thrill, but you work all day, everyday. As an actor you have a lot of free time, as a director you don't. I prefer having none because it's more fun."

"With every movie I make I'm afraid I come a little closer

to being the director," he said, adding, "I'm very opinionated."

"I'll do anything to get my way, short of pulling a gun on somebody."

Keith also enjoys singing country music and has one yet-to-be-released rockabilly album under his belt. He sang lead vocals on the album he cut a year ago in London with some of music's greatest musicians, including Bill Wyman of the Rolling Stones.

"Next time I'm going to get musicians who need the job," said Keith, who likes to have creative control.

"How can you tell Bill Wyman to play a riff differently?"

"I always argue," he said. "My grandmother used to say I could stand in the road and argue with a milepost."



David Keith sheds his down-home image for city slicker duds as an investigator in "If Tomorrow Comes."

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sports

Amongst all these stirs of discontented strife,
O, let me lead an academic life.
—Joseph Hall

state
press

Cutback

Controversial NCAA rule shears recruiting crop

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

Critics call NCAA legislation that tightens academic standards for college athletes "discriminatory" and a "version of apartheid," but ASU coaches and administrators agree it's a needed step forward.

While the arguments continue over Proposition 48, the common name for the legislation that was approved in 1983 and amended this year, one thing is clear: recruiting lists of prospective athletes have been sliced significantly.

Athletic officials at black colleges in the South are the harshest critics of the legislation. They say it is specifically aimed at keeping blacks out of school.

On the other side are officials at larger, mainly white universities. ASU President J. Russell Nelson said he has supported Proposition 48 since its early days because "we will probably be recruiting athletes that have more of a commitment to academics than we have in the past."

Many NCAA coaches agree the legislation is worthwhile, but they also say it will cut the number of recruitable athletes.

"There's no question about it," ASU football coach John Cooper said. "It cuts down the number of recruits. I can't put a certain percentage on it, but I'd say it's somewhere between 20 and 30 percent."

Under amended regulations accepted by a 206-94 vote at the annual NCAA convention in January, a freshman athlete with low standardized test scores will not be allowed to practice or play varsity sports during his first year at a Division I institution, even though he still can be granted a scholarship.

The proposition, technically known as Bylaw 5-1-(j), originally was accepted in 1983. Final amendments were voted on this year.

The regulations begin taking effect at the beginning of the 1986-87 school year.

They will be phased in gradually until the 1988-89 school year, when the original standards will be enforced.

As originally adopted, the standards require a freshman athlete to carry at least a 2.0 grade point average in 11 core curriculum courses in high school. The courses include English, math, social science and natural or physical science.

Also, the athlete must have scored a 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or a 15 on the American College Testing Program's examination (ACT).

These standards are significantly lower than test scores of 1985-86 ASU freshmen, who averaged 967 on the SAT and 20.8 on the ACT.

'There's no question . . . it will cut down the number of recruits.' — John Cooper

The phase-in process

Until the requirements are fully phased in, higher-than-minimum test scores will offset lower-than-minimum grade point averages, and vice versa.

For instance, in 1986-87, a freshman with a grade point average of 1.8 in the core classes must score a 740 on the SAT or a 17 on the ACT in order to be eligible. A freshman with a 660 on the SAT or 13 on the ACT must have a 2.2 grade point average.

In 1987-88, a freshman with a 1.9 grade point average must score a 720 on the SAT or 16 on the ACT. A freshman with a 680 on the SAT or 14 on the ACT must have a 2.1 grade point average.

There is no way to tell how many athletes will be affected by the standards, but there are estimates:

- The Associated Press has reported that 50 to 60 percent of current black college



Charles Harris

athletes would not have qualified under the new standards;

- NCAA figures indicate that as many as 2,000 current high school seniors who are prospective athletes will not qualify;

- An NCAA study of the 1982 college freshman class revealed that 63 percent of black male athletes and 54 percent of black female athletes would not have met the new SAT or ACT standards;

- Jack Avina, head basketball coach at Portland (Ore.) University, has estimated that the regulations will cut the next basketball recruiting crop in half; and

- Huskers Illustrated magazine quoted Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne as

saying that the recruiting pool has been reduced by 35 to 40 percent.

"You have the same number of schools zeroing in on about two-thirds of the number of players they were after a year ago," Osborne told the magazine. "The player who would otherwise have gotten a scholarship but was a little bit marginal academically, wasn't being recruited this year."

At ASU, coaches and administrators said they cannot pinpoint the percentage of current Sun Devil athletes who would have been affected by the tightened standards, but men's basketball coach Steve Patterson estimated that 30 percent of his team would not have qualified under the new standards.

He added that ASU was pursuing two recruits in September who were having difficulty meeting the core class requirements.

"One of them could not meet the criteria even scrambling at the last minute," Patterson said. "The other dropped a class quickly and, because of our advice, was able to get into a lab science that he lacked."

Neither of the recruits enrolled at ASU.

Discrimination?

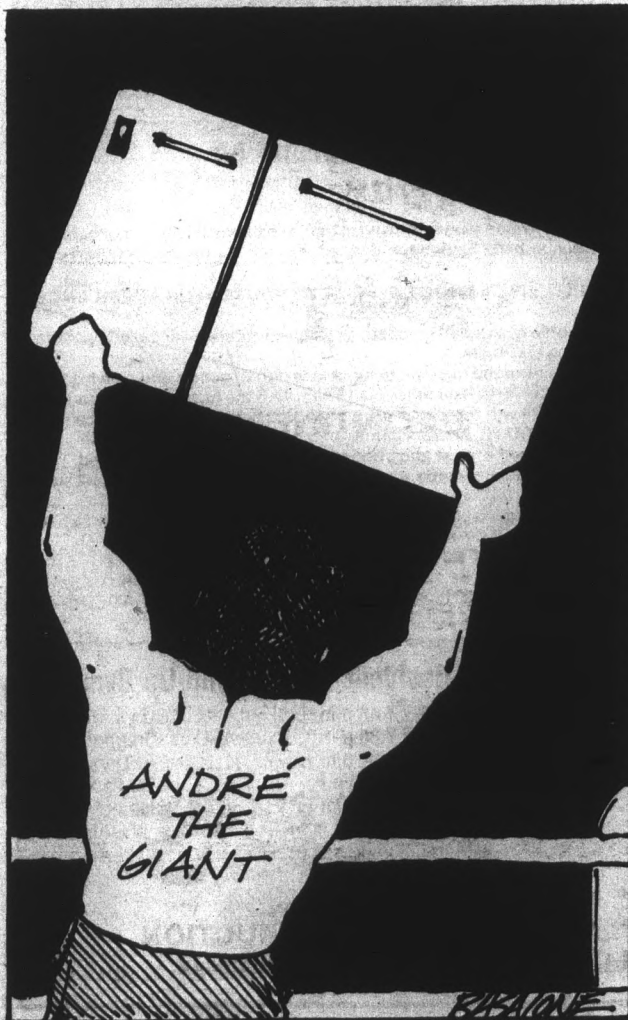
Grambling State University football coach Eddie Robinson, the winningest NCAA Division I football coach of all time, attracted national attention at this year's NCAA convention, saying he would "still be picking cotton," if Proposition 48 would have been in effect during his college days.

Robinson earned a degree from now-defunct Leland (La.) College and took over the Grambling football program in 1941 when he was 22.

Black colleges have condemned Proposition 48. The use of standardized

continued page 17

Predictions or prophecies, it's all a coincidence



Dean A. Obenauer
Sports Editor



I do not claim to be a psychic but ever since I predicted back on Jan. 20 that Sun Devil football All-America David Fulcher would forego his senior season of eligibility and petition the NFL, I have been feeling like one.

Just ask one of my fellow sports writers who owes me two Cokes after two of my other prophecies came true. Let's just call it all a coincidence.

The following are a few ASU related predictions that may (I'm keeping my fingers crossed) end up as such coincidences.

- The Sun Devil baseball team (18-6 overall, 2-1 Pac-10 Southern Division) will sweep Southern California (11-6, 1-2) this weekend in the teams' Six-Pac meetings. The Devils, who took two of three games from UCLA last weekend, should have little difficulty against the Trojans, who lost two of three games to Cal-Berkeley last weekend.

- Devil centerfielder Rick Morris, who leads the nation in home runs (11) and RBI (39), will hit two more home runs this weekend and extend his total to 13 homers on the season.

- The Sun Devil basketball team will upset the UA Wildcats Sunday in the teams' Pac-10 finale. ASU's impressive 12-2 record at home this season will be extended to 13-2 after the 79-73 game.

For those concerned with poor attendance at ASU basketball games there is good news. The game is a sellout. Unfortunately, I predict Sun Devil fans will be outnumbered by Wildcat supporters 3-1.

One reason why there will be so few Sun Devil fans in attendance is because ASU's spring break starts tomorrow and as a result many students will not be in town Sunday. According to Assistant Athletic Director Herman Frazier,

the reason for the poor scheduling is a Pac-10 television package that was put together in advance.

Ironically, the Sun Devils faced a similar situation a year ago during Christmas vacation when the UA last played in Tempe. There were few ASU students in attendance while many UA students who were from the Valley area showed up for the game.

- The Sun Devil wrestling team will finish No. 7 in the nation this weekend in the NCAA Championship meet. The Devils, who finished No. 6 last year, could even repeat last year's outstanding performance.

Here are a few more predictions on sporting news outside of ASU.

- William "The Refrigerator" Perry will be crushed when he enters the ring April 7 for a 20-man free-for-all in "Wrestlemania II."

- Perry, the Chicago Bear's 304-pound offensive lineman, will face Andre the Giant, 7-foot-4, 510 pounds and Big John Studd, 6-11, 365, to name just a few.

I must admit that I would pay any amount of money to see the "Fridge" thrown out of a ring. Better yet, I would just love to see the "Fridge" squashed by some 510-pound man.

- The NFL will pass a proposal to prohibit players from wearing commercial headbands during league games. The decision will come when the NFL's Competition Committee meets next week.

- Bear quarterback Jim McMahon will use legal action to try and stop the ban on commercial headbands if the committee passes the proposal.

- The Pac-10 will surprise college basketball fans when it does well in the NCAA's upcoming basketball tournament.

The Pac-10 played the third most difficult non-conference schedule in the country. Only the Metro and Atlantic 10 divisions schedules were ranked harder.

- Mr. Griffin will win today's eleventh race at Turf Paradise horse track. The last time I was at the track I had a premonition that he would win but I did not bet on him. Mr. Griffin went on to win that race by eight lengths. What a coincidence.

Track coach looks for winning season

By CHRIS MCKAY
State Press

ASU tracksters burst into action against UA this weekend in their first meet of the outdoor season. Although a lack of depth may slow down the Devils' progress, head coach Clyde Duncan thinks the team has a chance of finishing in the top five in the Pac-10.

"We think that we have the talent to compete with anyone and make ASU proud," he said. "If we are able to surpass any injuries we'll be able to compete with anyone in the world."

Duncan, the Sun Devils' sprint and hurdle coach, has been blessed with such talented athletes this season as Kenny Robinson, Mark Senior, Chip Rish, Andrew Parker and Mark Boyd. Senior and Rish have qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships on March 15.

As for the women, Lynda Tolbert leads the hurdlers along with Jennifer Cottingham. Shirley Walker and Monique Robinson head the list of sprinters.

In distance events coach Ken Lehman said he lacks depth and dual meets will be tough to win. Treg Scott, Steve Preston, Dan Fisher, Gary Geyer and Fred Herlitz lead the Devils for the men while the women will be led by Mette Berger and Teresa Barrios.

Jim Camp, ASU's top shot putter heads the list of athletes in the field events for coach Dave Johnston. David Bickel, Sean Marcin, Dave Ryer and Terry Payne compete in the discus and hammer events for the men and Sheila McNeely and Pamela Morton will do throwing events for the women.

The javelin competitors for this season will be Tim Mackey, Mark Sicola, Barry Smith, Dodie Campbell and Tracy McCarthey.

ASU's decathlon athletes will be David Barlia and Sammy Bryant and the pole vaulters are Mark Gersten, Carl Porambo and Joe Sullivan.

Matt Zuber leads the field of men long jumpers for the Sun Devils while SanJerra Collins and Angela McKnight (also a triple jumper) lead the women.

For the high jump ASU will have Todd Sells and in the triple jump LeAnn Sauer and Bonnie Ward lead the Devils. Duncan said he is glad to see that most of the events feature strong individuals.

"We are blessed to have a variety (of talent)," he said. "Although, we do lack depth in certain areas."

Duncan, Lehman and Johnston are all in their first year of coaching at ASU but are not worried about that affecting the team.

"We're here to do a job," Duncan said.



Chip Rish, Sun Devil sprinter and football receiver, hurdles at practice Thursday.

Staff photo by T.A. Keegan

Test yourself.

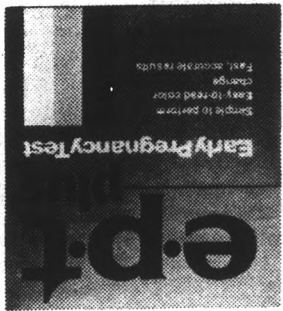
Which early pregnancy test is as easy to read as red, no - white, yes?

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Residence Hall Round-Up at all Sun Devil home basketball games

Residence Hall Round-Up Information (\$500 Grand Prize)

The Residence Hall Round-Up is a contest between students living in the 11 residence halls on the campus of Arizona State University. The 11 residence halls have been divided into six teams, per geographical location.

THE WINNER OF THE CONTEST WILL RECEIVE A \$500 CASH PRIZE TO BE USED FOR A RESIDENCE HALL PARTY.

During each of the remaining Sun Devil home basketball games, large sign-up posters will be hung in the University Activity Center, one per Residence Hall team.

Students living in residence halls will be encouraged to come to home basketball games and sign his/her name on his/her respective Team sign-up poster. The Residence Hall Team with the highest percentage of attendance during the six designated games will win the grand prize of \$500. The winning Residence Hall Team will be announced at the March 9, 1986 ASU vs. Arizona game.

Students will be encouraged to WEAR GOLD, make noise and bring signs, although it is not required. The Residence Hall Round-Up is designed to stimulate student attendance, and create a more spirited atmosphere at home basketball games.

To sign up on the Residence Hall Team posters at basketball games, students will be required to show hall identification. Duplicate signatures will be scratched.

\$100 SPIRIT BONUS

A \$100 bonus will be given away to the most spirited Residence Hall Round-Up team during the March 9 ASU vs. Arizona basketball game. WEARING GOLD, SIGNS AND BANNERS, ETC. IS ENCOURAGED FOR THE \$100 SPIRIT BONUS.

Residence Hall Round-Up Teams

Team A Best, Hayden, Irish, McClintock
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 Team C Sahuaro
 Team D Manzanita
 Team E Cholla
 Team F Mariposa, Ocotillo

Residence Hall Round-Up Games

Jan. 23, 7:45 p.m. ASU vs. Oregon
 Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m. ASU vs. Oregon State
 Feb. 13, 8:00 p.m. ASU vs. USC
 Feb. 15, 12:30 p.m. ASU vs. UCLA
 Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m. ASU vs. Washington St.
 March 1, 4:00 p.m. ASU vs. Washington
 March 9, 4:00 p.m. ASU vs. Arizona

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Black colleges outraged, discrimination charged

continued from 15

testing, which many have said is biased against blacks and other minorities, has been attacked.

Statistics appear to support their argument.

The NCAA study sampling freshman athletes in 1982 found that more than 87 percent of white athletes met the SAT/ACT standards; 38.5 percent of black athletes qualified.

These results were reinforced by Portland's Avina, who also is chairman of the recruiting committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

"The question I have is, how can the NCAA come in with a measuring device that has been disproven and invalidated?" Avina said in a telephone interview.

"Kids with scores below 700 have graduated," he said. "At my school, kids below 700 have gone on to be successful in the business world."

Avina sent 279 questionnaires to U.S. college basketball coaches in December 1985, asking how many of their players would not qualify under the new standards.

In the questionnaire were results of nine studies concerning blacks and academics, which included:

- Success of black students in college cannot be predicted by SAT scores;
- High school average was the best overall predictor of college grades for blacks;
- Motivation is the most important predictor of college success in blacks; and
- The strict use of SAT or ACT scores results in substantial underrepresentation of minorities.

Black colleges are taking the discrimination claim so seriously that they have threatened to pull out of the NCAA and/or file a lawsuit.

Harry Edwards, an associate professor of sociology at the University of California-Berkeley, who has written about black athletes for nearly 20 years, said black institutions do not belong in Division I of the NCAA, the association's top division.

"There's not a black school, and that includes Grambling, Florida A & M and Tennessee State... that belongs there in terms of the competition they play," Edwards said in a telephone interview.

"They come out here to California and play Haywood State, which is a Division II school, and get swamped," he said. "I mean literally get stomped. I mean 52-10 or something like that."

A Division I school traditionally offers more athletic scholarships and varsity sports than a Division II school. Division III schools cannot offer grants to athletes.

Edwards said the black schools belong in Division II or the NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics), because their presence in the NCAA is essentially a "political settlement to keep Division I from looking like the Ku Klux Klan."

'The rule is good'

ASU officials said that although they sympathize with the black schools, the regulations still are necessary.

"The intent of the rule is good," said wrestling coach Bobby Douglas, one of two black head coaches at ASU. "The implementation of it may serve many, many hardships for such schools as Grambling and other black institutions.

"My personal feeling is it works for some better than for others. Obviously it won't work for the minority students as well as it would for the student from

suburbia."

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris, the only black athletic director in Division I, said he would not have qualified under the new standards.

"I have no doubts that I would be a sharecropper in Virginia," Harris said. "But I recognize that gas was 27 cents a gallon back then. Now it's \$1.25 a gallon."

Harris graduated from Hampton (Va.) Institute in 1972 and went on to earn a master's degree in journalism from the University of Michigan in 1974.

"Twenty years ago, 15 years ago, or 50 years ago, the demands on a college athlete in any sport were not really what they are today, in terms of practice, training, travel," Harris said.

"(Today's NCAA) is an awfully big operation. If you don't have some sense of preparation, the system will literally swallow you up."

Douglas said: "I know I wouldn't have made it to college under those guidelines because I just was not prepared. I didn't prepare myself.

"But had I known about that rule, I probably would have prepared myself better and I would have qualified."

Douglas, a former Olympic wrestler, earned a bachelor's degree at Oklahoma State University in 1966, a master's degree at ASU in 1980 and is currently working on a doctorate in secondary education.

Blacks, of course, are not the only minority group subjected to possible bias. ASU football recruiting coordinator Don Bocchi said American Samoans, such as the handful recruited by the football team in recent years, are affected in the same manner.

"A lot of Samoans are going to be left out in the cold," Bocchi said. "But we shouldn't totally close the door to these people. I think the coaches will find a way to help them. I don't mean cheat, I mean help."

Aiding the ineligible

Under Proposition 48, a non-qualifying high school senior has two primary options after he graduates:

- He can attend a junior college for two years, then graduate to a major university for his final two years; or
- He can accept a scholarship at a major university, sit out his freshman year, then have three years of eligibility remaining.

The second option poses a question to coaches and recruiting coordinators: Is an ineligible athlete worth a scholarship?

ASU coaches generally agreed that an ineligible athlete has to have outstanding athletic potential, fit the team's needs and show a glimmer of academic promise.

Patterson said he has "no plans right now," to risk a scholarship on an ineligible player, although it may be conceivable down the road.

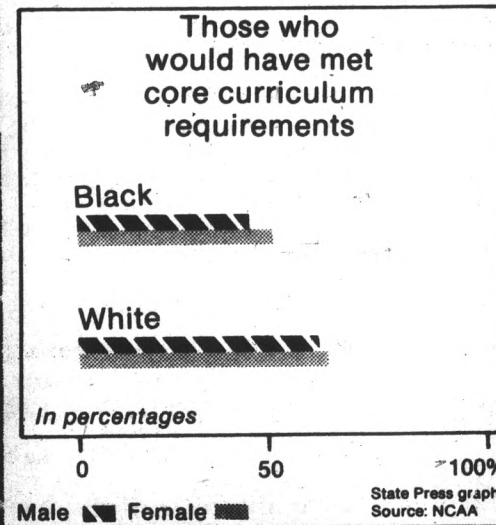
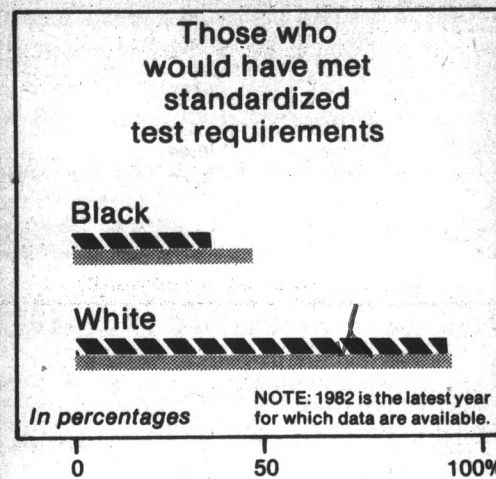
"We think that if you make that a policy, then you're pressing your luck," Patterson said. "You're opening yourself up to have continual problems as we have had, and we're not going to continue having the problems we have had."

Two of Patterson's 1985-86 players, Ron Singleton and Chris Sandle, the team's leading scorer, were dropped from the program because of academic problems.

The football team also lost two top players in two-time All-America safety David Fulcher and All-Pac-10 nose tackle Dan Saleaumua.

Bocchi said an ineligible football recruit would have to be "damn good," and seem

1982 freshman athletes — off the field



qualified to fulfill college academic expectations before ASU would recruit him.

Harris said he favors eliminating freshman eligibility altogether, even for an athlete with a high academic standing.

"I think freshmen should be given the opportunity to develop as people," Harris said. "Now this opens the door to the argument that if a kid is a good athlete and a good student, he shouldn't be punished. Perhaps, then, he should be given his eligibility in midyear."

Effects on the Pac-10

Of the nation's 33 conferences voting on the legislation, the Pacific 10 Conference will not be greatly affected, executive director Thomas C. Hansen said.

"It will affect the Pac-10 differently than the others," Hansen said by telephone from Walnut Creek, Calif., where the conference is headquartered. "We have been taking in better academic athletes than other conferences have."

Stanford, California-Berkeley and UCLA will be less affected than the other seven conference schools because they "probably already had imposed rigid standards before the bylaw came out," Hansen said.

Jack Friedenthal, faculty representative at Stanford University, said his school's expectations of a student-athlete easily exceed the NCAA's new standards.

"The truth of the matter is, we have never had anybody who would not have qualified under those standards — substantially," Friedenthal said by telephone from Palo Alto, Calif. "By that I mean nobody even comes close."

However, the bylaw does affect Stanford's recruiting, Friedenthal said.

"It limits the number of players out there that we can recruit," he said. "We have to choose from the same pool other Pac-10 schools do."

"If there are going to be less recruits to choose from, we're going to have to compete even harder with other Pac-10 schools."

Friedenthal said only 40 nationwide football recruits this year possessed the athletic and academic qualities necessary to fulfill Stanford's expectations.

The average Stanford basketball or football player scored 1,080 on the SAT and held a 3.5 grade point average in high school, he said.

Getting the word out

Although the NCAA adopted the original guidelines in 1983, high school coaches, seniors and academic counselors seemed ignorant of the new regulations during the ASU's early basketball recruiting season last fall, Patterson said.

Bocchi said there seemed to be a "very poor presentation on the part of the NCAA in terms of educating the people that needed to know about the rule."

Bocchi said he visited about 50 high schools last spring and only "two or three" coaches knew the bylaw's stipulations.

"They do know now," he said. "The kids know now. But there are some people paying the price because of it."

Hansen said the NCAA was "a little slow" in getting the word out.

Rick Evrard, director of NCAA legislative services, disagreed. "Without question, there has been adequate notification to the high schools," he said by telephone from the organization's headquarters in Mission, Kan.

Evrard said the NCAA sent two letters to the nation's high schools discussing the particulars of the bylaw.

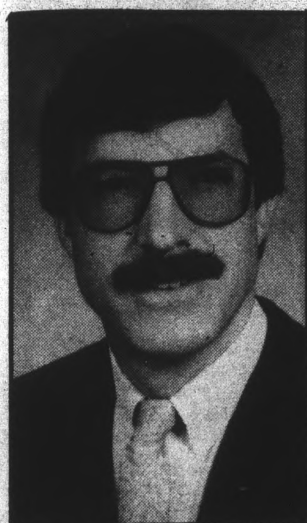
In about two weeks, a third letter will be sent to high school principals giving more clarification and answering further questions.

Karl Kiefer, head football coach at Tempe McClintock High School and one of the winningest coaches in Arizona, said three of his current senior athletes do not qualify and will attend junior colleges next year, but they were "well informed" of the regulations.

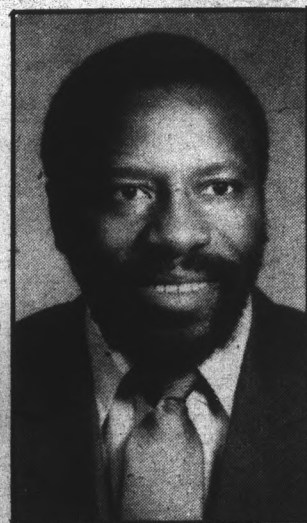
"We became aware of the rule when it passed," Kiefer said. "I had the rule gone over with the kids and we received letters from the universities explaining the standards."

Kiefer said "lackadaisical" and "not accountable and responsible" academic attitudes by the ineligible athletes accounted for their status.

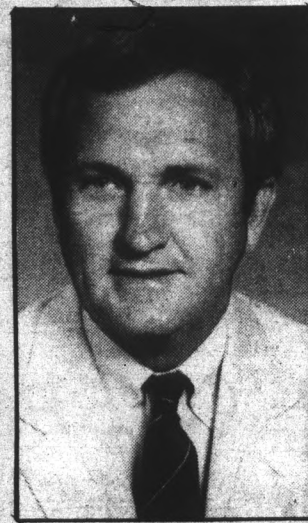
"They were pushed and pulled to meet the requirements," Kiefer said. "What it comes down to is the individual did not want it bad enough."



Steve Patterson



Bobby Douglas



John Cooper

Sun Devil baseball team to play old time rival USC

By ANDREW DELORENZO
State Press

A traditional rivalry will start spring break for the ASU baseball team this weekend. The University of Southern California will be in town for a three-game series, beginning at 7 Friday night at Packard Stadium.

USC, rich in baseball history with greats such as Fred Lynn and Tom Seaver, has found themselves in the middle of a rebuilding program. The Trojans are coming off a 22-44 record last season and a last place finish in the Six-Pac.

The preseason coaches' poll predicts a last place finish for the Trojans in 1986.

The Sun Devils met the Trojans six times last season, with

ASU beating them five times. ASU holds the edge in the all-time standings with a 42-32 record.

USC is coming into Tempe with a 11-6 (1-2 in Six-Pac play) record. They are hitting .288 as a team with a 4.17 team ERA.

ASU head coach Jim Brock says the Devils are not taking USC very lightly, despite their high ERA.

"They seem to be playing much better than most people thought," Brock said. "USC has two of the best arms in the conference this year, so it should be a good series."

Pitching has been the bright spot for USC this season. Brad Brink, a preseason all-American pick, leads the Trojan staff with a 3-1 record and 1.77 ERA.

"Brink is a very hard thrower with exceptional control,"

Brock said. "He's the most powerful pitcher in the Pac."

Brink leads the Trojans with 35 strikeouts in 40 1/3 innings. Lefthander Brian Brook, scheduled to start Saturday's game, has a 2-2 record and 5.40 ERA.

The ace out of the bullpen for USC is junior lefthander Steven Bast. He leads the Trojans in victories with four, and has compiled a 2.70 ERA thus far.

Friday's game has Brink going against Devil Kurt Dempster (1-2, 6.21 ERA). Saturday's contest will feature USC's Brook facing ASU's Mike Thorpe (3-1, 4.06 ERA). Pitchers for Sunday's game have not been announced. Game times for both Saturday and Sunday will be 1 p.m..

ASU wrestlers head to NCAA tournament

By JON WILEY
State Press

The ASU wrestling team, now the Pac-10 champs, will try to extend their success in the NCAA Championships, March 13-15 in Iowa City.

Last year ASU placed sixth, with Devil wrestler Eddie Urbano winning the NCAA 150-pound division.

Head coach Bobby Douglas said he is confident with the team's preparations.

"This Sun Devil team is as strong as last year's team," he said. "Last year, with five seniors, we had a lot of experience. This year we've got four seniors (Gary Bairos, Adam Cohen, Jim Lefebvre and Rocco Liace) that can help the inexperienced wrestlers."

"You've got to have somebody there around the clock."

Also representing ASU, and completing the seven-man team, will be John Ginther, Jim Gressley and Glenn McMinn.

Douglas said there will be several very competitive teams at the tournament.

"Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Iowa, Iowa State and Penn State are capable of scoring a lot of points," he said. "Iowa and Iowa State will be right in their backyard and I think that they are going to fight it out for first and second."

"After the top six it's anyone's tournament — the seventh slot is going to be up for grabs."

"We have achieved our first goal by winning the Pac-10; our second goal is to do well at the NCAA," he said.

"If we have a great tournament we could place in the top 10. We also have seven guys who could end up all-Americans."

Douglas said the team has taken different preparations for the tournament.

"We've taken minor preparations by resting," he said.

"We've also been shaping up on speed and technique. We have had six hours of hard wrestling, three good weight training sessions, over 600 sprints, and 20 miles of road work."

continued page 19

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Wrestle

continued from 18

Douglas said the team has taken different preparations for the tournament.

"We've taken minor preparations by resting," he said. "We've also been shaping up on speed and technique. We have had six hours of hard wrestling, three good weight training sessions, over 600 sprints, and 20 miles of road work."

"When you add all these together you've got the makings of an excellent team. We aren't there now, but our goal is to be at our peak by the time of the tournament."

"If we're rested and relaxed I think that we are going to do real well. We could be two or three Eddie Urbanos."

Mental preparations are all that is left for the team to worry about, Douglas said.

"The physical preparations are over with," he said. "It will all be mental for the next six days. There's nothing more that we can do now physically than we didn't do before the Pac-10 meet."

"We've done a lot of work in the last six weeks and it should all pay off next week."

Douglas said there is little connection between winning the Pac-10 and winning the NCAA tournament.

"Winning the Pac-10 was definitely a motivator and we were positive prior to it," he said. "But if we lost the Pac-10, I think we would still be just as motivated for the NCAA."

classifieds

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C.M.-HERRO P. DI The gorillas are loose orice again and the ungrateful children are free to unjam their thumbs. Can't believe you're here. Let's go cratly in the vette, okay? Love you. C.M.

CONGRADULATIONS TO the new sisters of Delta Gamma! We ae so proud of you!

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