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Process kicks off to elect new head of Faculty Senate

This is the first in a three-part State Press series on the upcoming election for the Faculty Senate chair-elect. Today: the election process.

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

On June 1, if all goes according to plan, the leadership of the Faculty Senate will make its natural progression.

The current senate chairman, Bruce Mason, will step down after his one-year term.

At the same time, current senate Chairman-elect Ronald Alvarado will step up to Mason's vacated position, and a new faculty member will replace Alvarado as the chair-elect for one year.

The senate is the faculty representative body made up of one representative from each college. It acts as advisory body to the ASU administration and Arizona Board of Regents on University policy.

Mason, a political science professor, said the new chair-elect will be chosen in April and probably will be either Michael Nielson, an associate professor of design science, or Naomi Wamacks, an associate professor of education.

Wamacks and Nielson were chosen by the Faculty Senate Committee on Committees, which selects two candidates from those nominated by faculty members.

Mason said about 80 percent of those nominated decline to run and the committee then selects the two best qualified remaining candidates.

Candidates may bypass the committee if they can gather 50 faculty signatures on a petition of nomination, but Mason said this has happened only once in senate history and said he does not expect it to happen this year.

But "theoretically, we could have other candidates," he said.

Darvy Bradley, secretary to the Faculty Senate, said the election will be conducted by mail-in ballot and that the ballots must be received by the senate office by 5 p.m. on April 21.

She said the ballots then will be tabulated by a special Teller Committee and the results will be announced at the next scheduled senate meeting.

However, before the election results become official, a special senate meeting must be called so any faculty member can challenge suspected improprieties in the election process, Bradley said.

If the election is not challenged, the results automatically become valid, she said.



Staff photo by Andy Mrozinski

Sketchy plans

Architecture major Dan Seider brushes up on his sketching Tuesday afternoon on the lawn east of the new Physical Science wing. Seider, a junior, said free-hand drawing skills are mandatory at the College of Architecture. "I've always tried to keep up on my sketching, especially buildings on campus," Seider said.

Today

ASU weather — Mostly sunny today and warmer with an expected high of 75 degrees. The expected low is 43.

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Legislator alleges 'favoritism' in merit pay decisions

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

An Arizona legislator has alleged that "favoritism" was given to research-oriented political science professors in merit pay allocations during former department Chairman Patrick McGowan's tenure.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, made the allegation after reviewing all salary adjustments for ASU professors made in January 1985 and discussing possible inequities with two professors from the political science department.

Cooper said he found questionable judgment in two areas: an overemphasis on research work completed by a professor, and a high increase given to the department chairman.

McGowan, who was chairman for a six-year tenure ending in June 1985 and is now a professor in the department, received \$3,758 in merit pay on Jan. 1, 1985 — the same amount that at least four other department chairs within the College of Liberal Arts received.

"I believe my salary is fully warranted in regards to my professional accomplishments as a political scientist, in terms of my research, teaching and service to the University and political science profession," McGowan said.

Cooper said conversations with political science professors Bruce Mason and Donald Dalglish prompted him to analyze the allocation process.

Department chairs are evaluated for salary increases and awarded increases by their college dean.

Samuel A. Kirkpatrick, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, could not be reached for comment.

In response to the charge of favoritism, McGowan said, "I cannot understand how (Cooper) could reach the conclusion that the allocation of merit pay in this department

during my term of service as chair evidenced favoritism when Representative Cooper has never spoken to me or in any way communicated with me about the matter."

Cooper said he had spoken with Jack Kinsinger, vice president of academic affairs, who reportedly said "he would be looking into the matter in the future."

Kinsinger could not be reached for comment.

McGowan said his decisions on how much merit pay a professor should receive were only "recommendations" to the college

dean who made the final decisions.

While it is too late to introduce a bill requiring changes in the merit pay system, Cooper said he may tack a floor amendment to an appropriate bill.

The amendment would be taken from a written request by Mason and Dalglish, who both appeared before the House Education Committee last year to ask for changes in the merit pay system.

Cooper said the Mason/Dalglish request would have merit pay allocations based 40 percent on research work, 40 percent on teaching and 20 percent on community service.

Arizona Board of Regents' requirements dictate that a professor be evaluated for salary increases on the basis of research, teaching ability and service.

While the college dean makes the final decision on the amount of merit pay awarded, department chairs are free to establish their own process.

Under McGowan's system, merit pay was awarded upon the number of points earned in four areas: research work, grants received, teaching ability and community service.

Out of 20 possible points, a maximum

eight points could be earned for research, and a total of four points could be earned in each of the three remaining categories.

McGowan agreed he weighted the points toward research and said he did so because the University's stated mission is to develop as a comprehensive research university that is competitive with the best in the country.

"I agree we weighted research, but I don't think that's favoritism," McGowan said. "I think that is consistent with Board of Regents policy."

Prior to receiving any points, a seven-member committee including McGowan would judge each professor's annual accomplishments compiled by the individual professor in a Faculty Activities Report, designed by McGowan.

If the committee judged the professor not to be performing satisfactorily in at least two areas and above satisfactory in the third area, he could not be considered for a merit increase.

Of the 24 professors considered for merit raises, all but six received merit pay. The highest amount awarded was \$3,553 to Stephen Walker. Dickinson McGowan, Mark Reader and Dalglish all received \$629, the lowest amount awarded.

nation/world

Official skeptical about cheese plant's survival

CITY OF INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP) — A plant that made Mexican-style soft cheese linked to three listeriosis cases in Arizona on Tuesday won conditional clearance to reopen after a "complete resanitization," state officials said.

But David Lopez, vice president of Rodeo Industries Inc., which makes the cheese, said he was pessimistic about the company's chances of survival following the recall that began March 5.

Lopez said he had to destroy \$80,000 worth of cheese during the recall and is struggling to raise \$150,000 needed to reopen.

"Because the screws were turned to have a recall before a positive confirmation, we're out of business," Lopez said.

The recall came after two Tucson women and one woman's baby became ill with listeriosis Feb. 25. All said they had eaten Rodeo's "Ques Fresco." All recovered.

Lopez said Rodeo was paying for last year's Jalisco cheese scare in which 84 lives were lost to listeriosis, 39 of which were definitively linked to Jalisco's cheeses.

U.S. gives government Marcos' financial papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States on Tuesday gave the Philippine government a box containing 1,500 to 2,300 pages of documents expected to detail worldwide, multibillion-dollar

holdings of deposed President Ferdinand Marcos.

The same documents also were subpoenaed by a House subcommittee which has been investigating Marcos' U.S. dealings, which include an estimated \$350 million worth of real estate in the New York City area.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, told his colleagues, "I have been informed by the administration that they will comply, that we will receive the documents within a few hours."

It was not immediately known how many documents were to be released. But subcommittee aides said they believed the box contained somewhere in the range of 1,500 to 2,300 pages.

Japanese corporations aid U.S. universities

NEW YORK (AP) — Finding that it is better to give in the United States than in their home country, Japanese corporations are pumping money into American universities for research with important commercial potential.

For instance, Japan's Toshiba Corp. is funding work at the University of Arizona on digital radiography, which marries computer technology to X-ray equipment for detailed medical diagnoses.

At the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, two Japanese companies are supporting development of a synthetic material which could improve the catalytic converter in automobiles.

arizona

Aircraft accident rate in Air Force triples

PHOENIX (AP) — The Air Force's Tactical Air Command has experienced an aircraft accident rate so far this year more than triple that of 1985, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

The command has had 11 jets crash so far this year, including five in Arizona, compared with 15 planes lost to accidents in 1985, the *Phoenix Gazette* said.

The command controls Air Force's jet fighter and fighter-bomber units in the United States. Those units' training includes low-level flights over desert gunnery ranges in Arizona.

In 1985, the TAC had an accident rate of

2.1 accidents per 100,000 flying hours, a TAC spokeswoman said from the command's headquarters at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

So far this year, TAC has an accident rate of 6.6 crashes per 100,000 flying hours, said the spokeswoman, Capt. Christine Lafferty.

Capt. James Berg, a Pentagon spokesman, said the Air Force so far this year had an overall accident rate of 2.77 per 100,000 flying hours in 1985, with 20 aircraft destroyed and eight crew members killed.

In 1985, the Air Force had an overall accident rate in 1985 of 1.49 per 100,000 flying hours, with 52 aircraft destroyed and 78 crew members killed.

pac-10

2 Berkeley employees arrested in investigation

BERKELEY, Calif. — Two University of California at Berkeley employees and six other people have been arrested as a result of continuing fraud investigations by UC Police, Sgt. Sara Ferrandini said.

Marcia Brown Patrick, 30, a Financial Aid Office administrative assistant, was arrested in late February on misdemeanor charges of filing a false financial statement, Ferrandini said.

Police believe that when Patrick registered for UC Extension courses and applied for a loan, she gave false information about her finances, Ferrandini said.

Six others were arrested on felony charges of grand theft, and are suspected of fraudulently obtaining Pell Grants.

Patrick's brother, Kevin Brown, 21, of Richmond, and her sister, Patricia Brown, 28, also were arrested.

None were university students or employees when they received checks.

— *The Daily Californian*

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A new Bayit (house) is forming for students who wish to keep kosher and experience a warm, Jewish home environment with reasonable rent, nice rooms and a convenient location. The Bayit is a great opportunity for individual growth and co-operative group living experience. Those interested should attend a meeting this Friday, March 21, 1986 at 1 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

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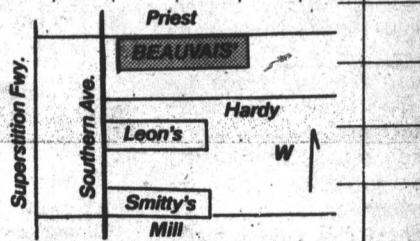
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Deadline

Official surprised at lack of clubs filing funding programs

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Nearly 70 campus organizations will lose a combined \$3,600 in Associated Students of ASU funding if they do not file a letter by Friday describing how the money will be spent.

Executive Vice President Chris Cummiskey said only three clubs have complied with the policy, which is mandated by the ASASU bylaws.

He said more than 50 responses had been filed with last year's executive vice president by this time.

"I would like to extend the deadline, but the bylaws don't allow it," Cummiskey said.

The bylaws require organizations that received funding through ASASU's campus clubs and organizations account last fall to file their programming plans by the 10th week of the second semester.

If a club does not file its programming plans, the money will be returned to the



account.

Cummiskey said over \$3,000 was revoked from clubs last year.

"The Senate won't bend on revoking the money because there is a low dollar amount in the campus clubs and organizations

account now," he said. "They want to reallocate the money to organizations that have definite programming plans."

Cummiskey said there currently is no money in the campus clubs and organizations account, and any requests the Senate decides to fund will come from the Senate contingency account.

Cummiskey said ASASU has sent letters to group presidents and placed an advertisement in Thursday's *State Press* to alert clubs about the importance of filing their programming plans.

"It's baffling that people aren't getting these things in," he said. "There is no question that they will lose the money if we don't hear from them."

If a club loses its funding, it can request money from the ASASU Senate, but Cummiskey said its chances of being funded are poor.

Clubs should submit their programming plans to Cummiskey by 5 p.m. on Friday.

today

- "The Ladykillers" and "Lavender Hill Mob" will play in the MU Cinema at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.
- Contact for Adult Re-Entry will hold a lecture on the dual-career family at 11:40 a.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- Clarence M. Pendleton Jr., chairman of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights will speak on whether affirmative action hurts minorities at 7 p.m. in the ASU College of Law Great Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.
- The All Saints Catholic Newman Center will show

the movie "Witness to War" and actor Mike Farrell's videotaped presentation on Central America. The presentation starts at 7 p.m. and a \$1 donation is suggested.

Charles E. Backus, ASU dean of engineering and director of the Engineering Research Center will speak on the "Political and Sociological History and Background of World Space Programs" at 1:40 p.m. in the Business Administration Building room 286. Also, Loretta McKibben, president of the Phoenix Space Society, will speak on the subject of women and minorities in space.

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state press

I've been around for long, long years, Stolen many a man's soul and faith. —Mick Jagger and Keith Richards

opinion

Satanic rock: mere myth or subsonic reality?

Patrick J. Kucera News Editor



Since Elvis "The Pelvis" Presley appeared on television some 30 years ago, scores of people who think they really know what rock music is about have started a vicious attack on the music industry.

The drivel spewed out by these people is simplistic and generalizes the entire industry.

Band names like Black Sabbath, KISS, Ozzy Osborne, Judas Priest, Black Oak Arkansas and, the perennial favorite, Led Zeppelin are often mentioned as the groups that are leading teen-agers and others down the path to eternal damnation.

But in their attacks, these modern-day Puritans who see censorship as a viable alternative throw a blanket on the entire rock industry and equate all rock music with evil.

This is an outright wrong.

Let's state some facts.

Some rock 'n' roll musicians are involved in devil worship and occult practices, just as many people in mainstream society are also involved.

Some rock lyrics do claim to exalt Satan as "lord and master."

However, to say that anyone who listens to any rock music or is a rock musician is a tool of the dark side is ludicrous.

I happen to love listening to rock music — almost all of it — and do not have the slightest inkling to sacrifice virgins in the name of Satan. In fact, the spiritual relationship I have with God has never been stronger than it is right now.

This holds true for others — including rock stars.

I would hardly call "I Want to Hold Your Hand" by the Beatles devil-inspired.

One of the major bones of contention that anti-rock people claim as showing the evils of rock 'n' roll is the technique called "backward masking."

Supposedly, many rock groups are putting messages on their albums on a subsonic level so that you can't hear them while listening to your favorite album, but the message seeps into your subconscious.

Many fundamentalist Christians claim this technique is influencing young teens and those of us in college to become Satan worshippers.

This is pure nonsense.

You do not suddenly become immoral because you listened to music.

Besides, I do not listen to my albums backwards. The moral defenses of the brain are triggered if a person's thought process encounters something they perceive as wrong or evil.

The song that has been batted from side to side on the issue of backward masking is Led Zeppelin's "Stairway to Heaven." Critics claim that if you play the song backwards, you can hear phrases like "I am Satan," "Satan is God" and "Lucifer is Lord."

Before I attended an anti-rock seminar, I tried listening for these phrases myself. I had difficulty trying to decipher the phrases. During the seminar I attended, the speaker said, "Now, listen right here and you will hear 'Satan is God.'"

After listening about 20 times, I admitted that the bit of the tape could be saying that, but you need to be a linguistics expert to pick it up the first time.

If I had to listen to it 20 times forward to hear this "phrase" and only after the speaker suggested that this is what the song is saying, I doubt that listening to it backwards is going to have any effect on me.

There is no evil in records themselves — evil, immorality and sin live in the hearts of men.

If someone becomes a Satan worshiper because he or she listened to a Rolling Stones' album, I am more worried about that individual's home life and mental stability.

Almost all of my friends and acquaintances listen to the Beatles, the Who, Led Zeppelin, the Rolling Stones, Jimi Hendrix, Bob Dylan, Grand Funk Railroad and other groups and they are some of the most dedicated Christians I know. (As a matter of fact, one Lutheran minister I know has the best collection of Rolling Stones import albums I have ever seen.)

'There is no evil in records themselves — immorality and sin live in the hearts of men.'



Nevertheless, the generalization that anti-rock people place on all rock music is unfair.

There are plenty of songs that have nothing to do with sex, the occult or drugs.

I am willing to bet that for every rock song these "concerned" individuals can find that deal with the seedy side of life, I can find two that have nothing to do with devil worship.

Until then, I'll be listening to, "Stairway to Heaven."

letters

CIA has some terminating to do; needs people from campuses, Mafia

Editor:

In reference to the editorials on the CIA (March 7), I think we really need to look at global realities and what really does threaten worldwide peace and freedom. I have absolutely no remorse or mercy for the Khomeinis and Qaddafi who murder innocent people everywhere, from international airports to French cafes. I would like to see the CIA do some tampering and terminate those guys right of the face of the earth.

Intelligence agencies are beyond a "practical necessity." They are a must. Perhaps we should take a step further

and create an International Intelligence Agency. Don't just recruit quality people from campuses for research and such, but recruit some quality people (in their own right) from the Mafia or the streets. International terrorism is an openly professed crime. Don't give me this "symbol and reality of all that is wrong with American foreign policy" stuff. It's beyond that! This is a new era in foreign policy and national security. What is wrong is that we, the people, continue to look on and become the innocent who are blown to bloody bits by the hands of maniacs who drive trucks loaded with dynamite into buildings. Don't give me this

"deadly game" or "subversion and murder" as not advancing the "cause of liberty around the globe." That is just not enough.

America has always mingled in the affairs of foreign nations in some manner, and the CIA would in no way be awarded a Nobel Peace Prize in my book. But if by any means the CIA can help put a damper on terrorism and the real threat to global peace and freedom, then they should be allowed to recruit all the good, quality people they can find.

Dan Richards Junior, Journalism

Church is listening

Editor:

The Catholic Church in Phoenix is listening. Patrick J. Kucera's column (Mar. 4) urged churches to use their ears to listen to the problems of the community rather than just preach solutions to moral issues from the pulpit. It may interest your readers that Bishop Thomas J. O'Brien feels the same way.

For the past year, the diocese of Phoenix has been asking the clergy and its parishioners what they feel the greatest needs of the diocese are. Open meetings were held all over the diocese and anyone could voice an opinion. The most common issues brought up at the meetings were put into a questionnaire which was mailed to every parish for members to fill out after Mass.

I hope many will be able to view The Catholic Church as it really is; a universal, loving and caring community of believers living in the 20th century, not in the dark ages or in some large building in Rome.

Patrick J. Flynn Sophomore, Aerospace Engineering



LETTER POLICY

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style. Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given. Send letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

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Peers remember student-priest as 'Father John'

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

He looked like any other ASU student in his slacks and sport shirt, but for peers and instructors the name "Father John" was a constant reminder that he was different.

The Rev. John A. Skibbie, 39, an ASU masters student of counselor education and an ordained Catholic priest, died Saturday of a heart attack at the rectory of St. Daniel the Prophet Catholic Church in Scottsdale, Pastor Michael O'Grady said.

"It really came as a shock to all of us," he said. "He died Saturday night, sitting on the sofa watching TV."

As a student, Skibbie was "just like everyone else," said Sharon Robinson, chairwoman of the ASU counselor education department. "He always went by 'Father,' but

students related to him just like anyone else.

"He was a warm, friendly, inquisitive, caring person with a good sense of humor."

O'Grady said Skibbie had not complained of any heart problems in the past but had been battling a flu virus.

Skibbie's younger brother, Terrence, said he thought the heart problem may have been genetic because his father had suffered but recovered from several heart attacks.

"I didn't know of any heart problems, but we didn't know each other very well," he said. "We weren't really good friends."

Skibbie had been in residence at St. Daniel's since August while attending ASU but occasionally said Mass at ASU's Danforth Chapel and All Saints Catholic Newman Center.

"He was very generous with his time and interest and liked

to be around the students," said the Rev. Dennis Reilly, a priest at the Newman Center.

"He knew many students well and was a very good listener," he said.

Born in Hammond, Ind., Skibbie was ordained in 1973 after attending Quigley Preparatory Seminary in Chicago; Conception Seminary in Conception, Mo.; Loyola University in Chicago and St. Thomas Seminary in Denver.

Survivors include his parents Marie B. and Thomas J.; sisters, Linda R. Grim and Mary Foster; and brothers, Robert J., Thomas Jr., Ronald E., Donald, Daniel, Terrence, Patrick and William.

Memorial mass will be held today at 9:30 a.m. at St. Daniel's, 1030 N. Hayden Road, Scottsdale.

Students win awards for developing drapery blinds display

Competition challenge to amateur designers

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

Two ASU students received statewide awards for designing new ways of presenting drapery blinds for the Levelor Window Treatment Co. in the 10th Annual Design Fellowship Contest.

Kim Sandvig, 24, a senior architectural design major, won first place, \$100 and a plaque.

Amy Rubin, 20, a senior interior design major, won honorable mention and a plaque.

The contest is co-sponsored by the Levelor Lorentzen Co., a window treatment company, with assistance from the state chapters of the National Home Furnishings League.

The March 7 competition was open to anyone wishing to enter, not just ASU students.

Sandvig said, "Coming up with a new way of presenting blinds was a new challenge I could take on without having to belong to a campus organization."

Conceiving ideas and putting them down on useable blueprints was a unique experience, Sandvig said.

"I have never done anything like this

before, and I had fun doing it," she said.

Rubin said the contest sparked her interest because it was an opportunity to design a product for a well-known window treatment company.

"This competition has allowed me to meet many professional interior designers and in the future may even open up a door for my career after graduation," she said.

By entering the contest, both women can present their work in April at regional and national competitions in Dallas, where they will be looked over by Levelor representatives.

Sandvig could win \$1,000 if she wins the

regional competition and \$2,000 if she wins nationals.

In addition to the awards and money, both students have the opportunity to meet NHFL members and home furnishing professionals in May in Atlanta.

Linda Johnson, the ASU faculty advisor for the competition, said the contest enables students to become involved in their fields of interest.

"It gives them a chance to be creative, put together a professional presentation, be recognized by their peers and professionals and possibly a chance at getting royalties for their work," she said.

college dopesheet

By the College Press Service

Yale's administration worked to keep the number of Jewish students limited to 10 percent of the school's student body, according to documents from the 1920s released in a new book.

The book, "Joining the Club" by Yale grad Dan A. Oren, says the policy lasted at least until 1945, when Yale's board still complained the number of Jewish applicants "remains too large for comfort."

Times do change, however. Last week Yale announced a record number of applicants for next year and a record number of minority applicants.

Jewish students at Maryland, meanwhile, protested that administrators have failed to condemn statements in



a Feb. 5 Kwame Toure lecture, in which Toure reportedly said, "The only good Zionist is a dead Zionist."

Dean Gerald Hamerlik says the book "The Color Purple" is inappropriate for freshman orientation this

summer because of some rough language and sexual content, and because the school's Cultural Awareness Committee thought it gave a prejudicial image of blacks.

Southeastern Louisiana University may cancel summer school this year because of budget cuts.

University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse students have started an informal new fraternity called "Delta Sigma Wetspot," adopting a motto of "Not only are we drunks, but we're good students, too."

In four buses bound for a country music concert in Alexandria, about 260 University of Southwestern Louisiana students stopped and trashed a 7-Eleven store near Lake Charles, threatening the clerk and stealing about \$400 worth of beer, candy and cigarettes.

But all the students were released without charges the next morning because the clerk couldn't identify which of the mass of people were the actual thieves.

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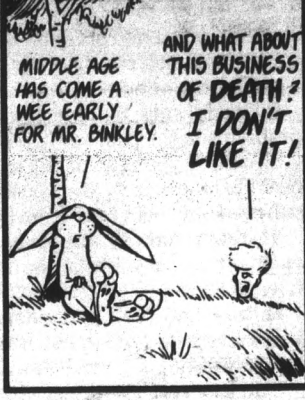
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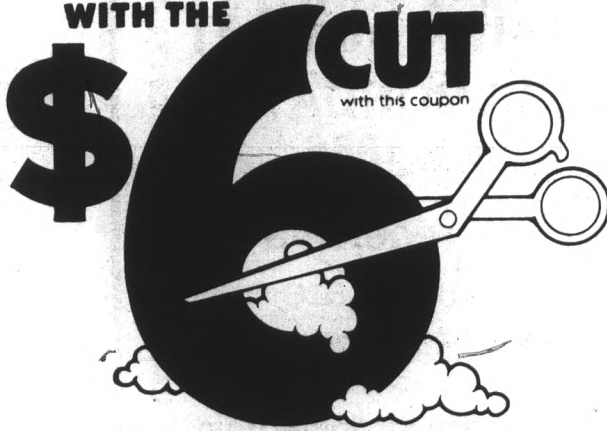
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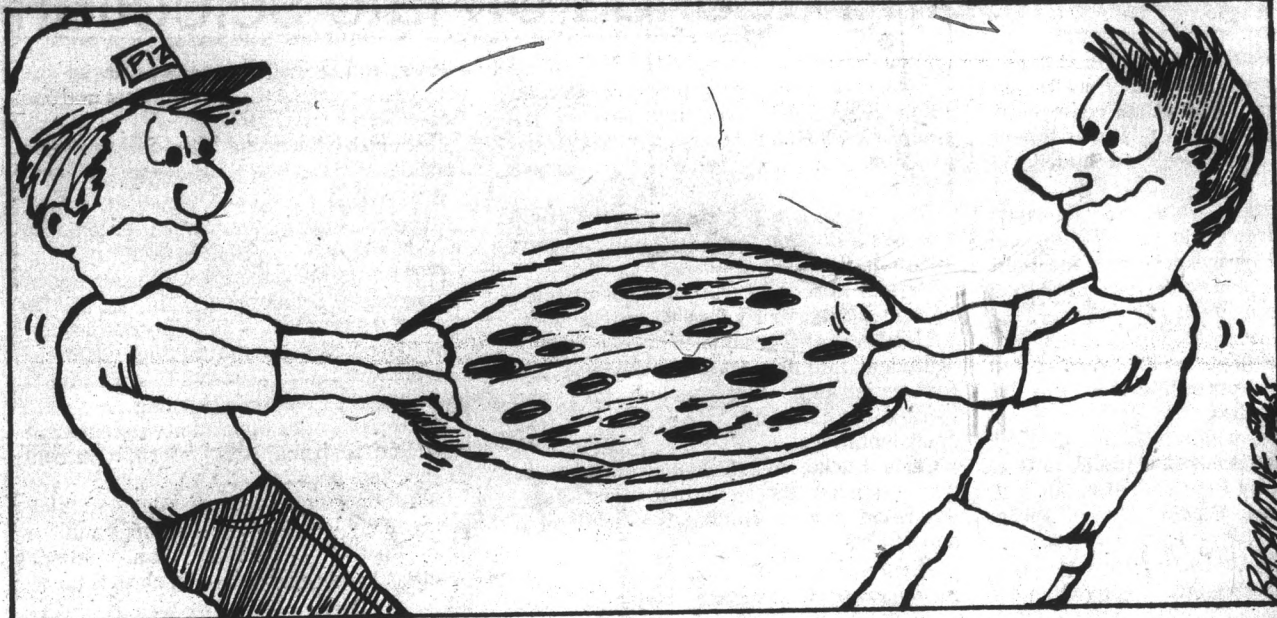
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police report



An ASU student and two other men painted their faces green, became intoxicated, and disturbed a class Monday afternoon in Neeb Hall, police said.

The class professor reported the incident. When police arrived, the men were gone.

Police later found the men sitting on the lawn beside Stauffer Hall, drinking green beer.

The men said they were celebrating St. Patrick's Day. All three were told by police to pour out the beer and leave campus.

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

•An ASU student was cited early Tuesday morning near the Technology Center in connection with driving on sidewalks and failing to stop for an emergency vehicle, police said.

Michael Joseph Cueto was cited after an officer saw him driving a gold Honda motorcycle on Palm Walk toward University Drive.

The officer turned on his car's siren and lights and pursued Cueto, who proceeded toward the Technology Center.

The motorcycle's wheels slid across the wet grass and both Cueto and the Honda fell to the sidewalk.

Cueto suffered cuts on his left leg, but he refused any medical attention. The Honda was scraped slightly.

Cueto said he had been posting advertisements on campus. He said he "got scared" when he saw the officer pursuing him.

•A pizza delivery man got into a fight over a pizza early Friday morning in Lot 62, police said.

The delivery man said that when he was returning to his truck after making an on-campus delivery, he saw a man take a pizza from his truck.

The delivery man grabbed the man, who dropped a pizza valued at \$10.05.

The alleged pizza thief threw a punch at the delivery man but missed and ran from the area.

The suspect is described as a white male, 23 to 25 years old, 6-foot-1 and approximately 200 pounds, with dark hair. He was wearing a white sweater and blue jeans.

•The word "Joker" was painted in one-foot-high letters on the northeast corner of the Architecture Building between Friday and Monday, police said.

The word was painted with tree paint.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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Delegates

Conventioneers blame missing agenda on late selection

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

An ASU student who represented the University at a national conference in Washington, D.C., said it was a great opportunity to study foreign policy, but ASU delegates could have been more informed about the agenda.

Mike Burke, a political science major, said the convention was beneficial, but ASU was not as informed as other institutions such as Columbia University and the University of Southern California.

The topic of the Center for the Study of the Presidency's annual student conference was "After Geneva: Congress, the Presidency and National Security Policy."

A mail-in essay competition on the topic of American foreign policy was sponsored by the convention, but ASU students were not able to participate because they were not notified in advance.

Along with Burke, Graduate Student Association President Everett Peralta was chosen to represent ASU at the conference, which was held March 14-16. It was funded by Student Life and Associated Students of ASU.

Burke said they were not informed because they weren't selected early enough and they did not receive mail-out information about the conference until they returned from the trip.

Varnell said the selection process was delayed because ASU is fairly new to the conference, and representatives will be selected earlier in the future.

The conference, which was attended by 400 students, was scheduled to include a keynote address by President Reagan, but Attorney General Edwin Meese spoke instead.

ASASU President Dave Varnell said, "The two candidates are top-notch, and

among the top students at ASU."

Before attending the conference, Peralta said, "The most important part of the conference will be the discussion groups and exchange of ideas with other school leaders."

The Center is a private non-profit group that has a mission to study the presidency, Peralta said.

Varnell said, "We (ASASU) felt it would be a good opportunity for two ASU students . . . and give ASU great national exposure."

Student Life and ASASU provided \$1,200 for registration fees, airline fare and accommodations for the two representatives.

Carol Lucke, a political science major who attended the conference last year, described it as a combination leadership and political workshop.

Lenna Nieboer-Erickson, a Student Life administrative assistant, said political

affiliation was not a consideration in the selection process, but one Democrat and one Republican were chosen.

Nieboer-Erickson said the outcome was "accidental" but she was pleased.

Burke, an active Democrat, said, "Regardless of my political affiliation, the opportunity to meet people is exciting."

Peralta, who describes himself as a conservative Republican, said, he got to "see all the people I consider my heroes."

Nieboer-Erickson said the political convention exposes students to government and enhances classroom learning.

Burke said, "The opportunity to represent ASU and to bring back information and disseminate it is fantastic."

"The opportunity to study people making policy today, such as the President and the Chief Justice . . . rather than studying voting patterns or Aristotle in class is much more beneficial."

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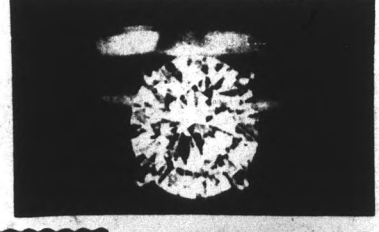


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Michael Keaton is Schlitz and Frosted Flakes (out of the box) watching Frankie and Annette romp in some beach movie.

Michael Keaton: A bud who says his biz is cool

By CINDY PEARLMAN
State Press

LOS ANGELES — He snakes through the halls and slips into the room like a whip, busting a gut with inside info to relay. Magnitized to a picture window, he deals the commercial interruption. "Excuse me. Look, babes, did you know that you can see Dodger's Stadium from here?"

He's not kidding.

Unshaven and untucked, he jackknives into a nearby lounge with a sigh that says he has just knocked off a heavy day bagging groceries at the local Super X where he was force-fed between four and seven beers curbside at break while humming the blues and delivering a semi-lewd repartee.

That's seems to be Michael Keaton — a real loud-mouthed, pain in the . . . what can you say?

He puts on dark glasses and tries to slump back on a different throne, one of those rock-hard, cement office chairs that kill your back, and he smiles a subdued "Hey, you."

He is in his usual Schlitz 'n' Frosted Flakes (out of the box) in front of the tube watching Frankie and Annette romp in some beach movie mood on this day.

He touches the tape recorder in front of him, clasps his hands and barks a serious complaint.

"Whose tape recorder? You are taping over Huey Lewis. Did you know that?"

Off screen, he is also surprisingly pensive and thoughtful. It is Sunday morning and who can say what he did on Saturday night. Hung over? Maybe, maybe not.

Keaton clears his throat and stands to make himself some fancy English Breakfast tea. In spite or perhaps because of Saturday night, he is looking almost suave today in a green suede jacket. His hair is thinning, and it is perfectly slicked back. Biggest perplexation of all: he's afraid. Hence the black Ray Ban sunglasses he pockets, hauls out, puts on and flips off.

High-strung?

He admits to being "a bit of a pain in the ass recently." Tired? "Man, yes." Too serious lately? "A little." A great person to be around? "Naw." And now? "I'm swell."

And now, he's waffling. Yes, believe it or not, Mr. Hip-Hop-Tennis-Shoe-Laces-to-the-Wind doesn't have a ready answer to everything. He's pondering if there is anyone (man, woman, child or beast) out there whom he has patterned himself after.

"Nobody," he says. Nobody? "Well, (squirm), maybe," he flounders.

There's a guy. "I kinda had as a role model," Keaton says, setting the scene. He was a pretty good basketball player for West Virginia. It was a crucial game.

"He is about to shoot a foul shot and this is when he pulls

a comb from his shorts. I think this is pretty cool," Keaton says.

He scrunches his hands, looks down and begins to talk with his hands. This is it: not some idiot on the screen who makes a speech at the end of the movie showing everyone that he wasn't really an idiot after all.

"I grew up with a family and with some brothers," Keaton explains.

The family was very funny, he adds, sluggishly because his private life is earmarked off-limits to the press.

"To know Michael, you have to get to know his brothers," Ron Howard interjects. He has directed Keaton twice: "Night Shift" and the current "Gung Ho."

"The whole family is a little nuts," Howard says.

And Keaton squirms. He is not saying that Howard is wrong, but all hell breaking loose in his family on a daily basis is as true as the Cleaver family involved in some prostitution ring. Neither sits right, says Keaton.

"You know, I said in other interviews that my family is kind of wild and loose and people took that like we were wild and insane," he devulges.

"We couldn't keep our hands on the table. But, there was an energy around the table. Simple butter slapping, not mayhem," says Keaton.

'One more thing. Remember my motto: You need to shake it up.'

— Michael Keaton

He spent his childhood in a Pittsburgh suburb. He studied speech for two years at Kent State University in Ohio, then returned to Pittsburgh, driving a cab by day and acting in plays at night. After a move to Los Angeles, where he tended bar, parked cars and performed his own routines at the Comedy Store, he got a small part on "Maude." Then, he joined the 1977 sitcom, "All's Fair." On "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," he met his wife, actress Caroline McWilliams.

Keaton was a parole officer in a short-run series, "Report to Murphy." Then, he obtained the role of a hustler who turned a morgue into a call-girl operation in "Night Shift."

Mentally, we're back in Pittsburgh, Pa., where they filmed "Gung Ho."

"This is one of the first times I went home while working in show biz," Keaton says. "It was kind of a homecoming. My family's there and so are a lot of buds. The character is there. He's a local hero. I knew I'd get a lot of attention and praise going back. That was perfect for the character."

Big trouble has hit the fictional town of Hadleyville, Pa., in "Gung Ho" (slang for "work together"). Everything except the local U-Haul Rental is out of business until Keaton (Hunt Stevenson), once a foreman with the defunct auto plant, becomes the people's choice to mastermind a last-ditch civic salvage attempt to save the auto factory by persuading a Japanese auto firm to take over and regenerate the factory. And the East/West line (traditions, cultures and egos) is clearly drawn.

Is the movie racist? Keaton doesn't miss a beat. "I was concerned before the movie. I said to Ronnie (Howard), 'I'm not sure. You know, I hope this is approached in a fair way,'" he says and pauses.

"Actually," Keaton leans forward and confesses, "I didn't say, 'You know.' Actually, I said, 'Say.'"

"He said, 'Listen,'" Howard explains later.

"Unless it rubs me dead wrong, I'll go for it," Keaton adds. "This character is a little bit on the pig side."

"It doesn't interest me if the character doesn't take risks," he adds. "Otherwise, you're looking at a wall," says Keaton. "I'd rather look at a wall that's cracked than perfect."

Michael Keaton is staring at Dodger's Stadium. You can see him there, munching on his fifth hotdog, razzing the vendors for more mustard.

He is thinking back to a year ago and what happened with a critical misdemeanor called "Johnny Dangerously."

"You didn't like it?" he queries. "You're not wrong. You're right. I stuck to the script."

Stifled? "Yeah. It was partly my fault," he says. "I saw the cast around me and said, 'they'll take care of a lot of things I don't have to take care of comedically.'"

It's the Utopian vision of movie making, he explains. "Everybody works and goes home. I would never do that again — except for John Huston. Oh man, I'll do anything he says. But generally, I would not make that mistake again. I'd be more assertive."

He says he won't "take a break from 'I'm going to wing it.' I always leave room for that."

It's going on high noon and some movie execs snake through the hall and slip into the room. Keaton's car is waiting for whatever destination he has conjured up for a muggy Sunday afternoon, they say. He's not saying.

Walking out with him, he takes off the glasses for the 100th time. His parting comment is curious.

"Thanks a lot. One more thing. Remember, my motto: You need to shake it up," he says.

Shake what up? He smiles, climbs in the car and he's gone.

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Oscars
 Goldberg vs. Page: the contest

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
 State Press

Angelica Huston, soon-to-be famous movie star, is sitting pretty these days. You see, last year she starred in "Prizzi's Honor," a movie that dear old dad (John Huston) directed. It seems everyone, including the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences (who should know better) went nuts over her performance. In fact, they got so carried away that they gave the movie, her dad and Angie herself an Oscar nomination.

What a crock! If the Hustons are lucky enough to win (let's hope not), that means the publicity surrounding them could get pretty obnoxious, and those not relying on sibling clout may be a little upset.

This is just one of the beefs surrounding "The 58th Annual Academy Awards" to be televised Monday night. The event, a multimedia showcase, spotlights all the gold jewelry in Hollywood worn by most of the following:

Those considered for Best Actress are screen matriarch Meryl Streep ("Out of Africa"), Geraldine Page ("The Trip to Bountiful"), Jessica Lange ("Sweet Dreams"), Anne Bancroft ("Agnes of God") and Whoopi Goldberg ("The Color Purple").

Everyone wants Whoopi to win. Let's face it, she gave a halting performance in "The Color Purple" and surprised everyone in the industry.

Streep won already, Lange starred in a critical box office flop, and Bancroft is hanging around because Cher wasn't nominated for "Mask," making the real contest between Page and Goldberg.

Despite Whoopi's triumph, Page may get the award simply because she's older and was nominated eight times already. If Goldberg wins, she will be the first black actress to receive an Oscar. Unfortunately, the Academy probably isn't prepared to handle that.

Up for Best Actor are James Garner ("Murphy's Romance"), Jon Voight ("Runaway Train"), William Hurt ("Kiss of The Spider Woman"), Jack Nicholson ("Prizzi's Honor") and



Whoopi Goldberg gave a halting performance

Harrison Ford ("Witness").

Garner, Nicholson and Hurt are the strong contenders and one has to wonder why Garner was not nominated. His role in "Murphy's Romance" was nothing earth-shattering. But, for that reason, he has a good chance of winning.

Two Windy City performers, Oprah Winfrey, the show host who made her movie debut in "The Color Purple," the domineering Sophie, and Amy Madigan, the daughter in "Twice in a Lifetime," are t

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...gave a halting performance in "Color Purple." She was nominated. Her director, Steven Spielberg, got the shaft.

Witness").

son and Hurt are the strong contenders here, wonder why Garner was nominated in the first "Murphy's Romance" was refreshing but uttering. But, for that reason alone, he has a nning.

y performers, Oprah Winfrey, a Chicago talk ade her movie debut in "The Color Purple" as Sophie, and Amy Madigan, the unforgiving ice in a Lifetime," are tight competition for

Huston in the Best Supporting Actress category.

Winfrey, who's talk show is going nationwide this fall, is the favorite. Others nominated are Margaret Avery (Shug from "The Color Purple") and Meg Tilly (the distraught nun in "Agnes of God"). Race seems to be a big factor in the voting process, therefore it's highly unlikely Winfrey will win.

Nominated for supporting actor are Robert Loggia ("The Jagged Edge"), William Hickey ("Prizzi's Honor"), Don Ameche ("Cocoon"), Eric Roberts ("Runaway Train") and Klaus Maria Brandauer ("Out of Africa"). All gave compelling performances, and Ameche or Brandauer could take the Oscar.

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close-up

Win or lose, spirit is 'all in the family' for Sun Devil Band

Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on ASU's Sun Devil Marching Band. On Friday, the national band fraternity — Kappa Kappa Psi — will be examined.

By MARTIN WEISS

State Press

The recruiting has begun at ASU for next semester's football games, and the only requirement is that you know how to play a musical instrument.

They want you, and they will teach you how to march. The ASU Sun Devil Marching Band, 260 talented, wild and crazy students led by "Coach" Robert Fleming, is looking for a few good men and women to get pumped up.

In the words of four-year veteran trumpet player Megan Martin, the band has to "provide a good time for 72,000 people each week."

The band is on the scene at all Sun Devil home football games, most away games and benefits, and parties after every game — win or lose.

And what is happening behind the scenes? First, the students in the band are not the only ones who show up at the post-game parties.

"I attend all band parties," "Coach" Fleming said. "The band is the main catalyst in keeping me young. It is a family-oriented environment; we get along real well."

The band drums up for itself some fun that is imaginative and varied.

For members only, there are Casino Nights, celebrations of festive occasions (Halloween) and something else called the "midnight watch."

During the "watch," which occurs the night before games against Stanford and USC, the tuba players along with other volunteers set up sleeping bags on the band's practice field for their traditional vigil.

The Cardinal and Trojan bands have been known to vandalize the practice field and steal props and signs.

In the expectation of some twilight festivities, last semester's "watch" was renamed "Rambo Night."

That's not all. It is a given that most band members say



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Industrial arts education senior Tracy Arnold toots his tuba for the Basketball Pep Band.

being part of this group and its activities is very rewarding. Freshman piccolo player Brent Replogle calls it a blast. "There's no other club that does as much for school spirit at the games," he said.

Four-year member/clarinet specialist Paul Dougherty added, "We don't really need to pep ourselves up. You get a feeling of excitement when you see all those people in the stadium, and you get pumped up cheering for the team."

So, where's the problem? The band straightens up during the first week of practice (one week prior to the beginning of school). They play in hot weather.

And they fight the controversies that have run rampant in recent years.

The most well-known controversial issue was the banning of an old British fight song that just happens to be the jingle for Budweiser beer as well.

Fleming said, "It's interesting because the flak comes and goes. Sometimes we get flak for playing it. Sometimes we take flak for not playing it."

Fleming and band members agree they do not play the song to promote drinking or gain favors from the manufacturer of Budweiser; they do it for the students.

Fleming added, "The students can only react to the ASU fight song so many times. So, when we feel late in the game that things are going stale, we play a rousing song that students can react to."

Band members are also unhappy about the criticisms they have received from the students, especially after the game against USC one year ago.

Tuba player Tracy Arnold said, "When the team does bad, the band gets harrassed for it. When we got ripped by USC, people wrote to the State Press saying 'The USC band was always behind its team while the ASU band was laid back.'"

"We try. If anyone doesn't believe we work hard on the field and in practice to support the team, you're welcome to come out and join us. It's a hot issue with me."

The issue seems to become even hotter as band members

continued page 14

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THE PROMISE OF WORLD PEACE



TO THE PEOPLES OF THE WORLD

Rulers, leaders of thought, and all peoples throughout the world are presently receiving a document concerning the establishment of World Peace. This historic document, addressed 'To The Peoples Of The World,' was prepared by the Universal House of Justice — the international governing body of the Baha'i World Faith.

The Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Cuellar, was presented the document on November 22, 1985. The President of the United States, Mr. Reagan, received it in a White House ceremony on December 10, 1985. Arizona Congressman, Mr. McCain, received it on January 16, 1986. We are now happy to bring the document **The Promise of World**

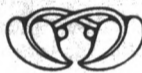
Peace to your awareness.

A meeting to discuss the Peace Statement has been arranged for the Arizona State University community. All those in attendance will be presented with the complete document (the summary of which appears below). We encourage everyone who is interested in the cause of Peace to attend this forum.



LOCATION: Memorial Union, Pima Room (218)

DATE: Thursday, March 20 TIME: 12:00 pm



SUMMARY OF: THE PROMISE OF WORLD PEACE

For the first time in history the dream of peace on earth is within the reach of the nations. Indeed, peace is the next stage in the evolution of this planet. Humanity has the choice of reaching peace after unimaginable catastrophes or achieving it by an act of will.

Many signs point to increasing cooperation among nations, while scientific and technological advances provide the means for the solution of humanity's practical problems. Yet doubts, misconceptions, prejudices, suspicions, and narrow self-interest persist.

The prevailing international order is flawed, and sovereign states are unable to exorcise the specter of war, prevent the threatened collapse of the world's economy, stop the spread of anarchy and terrorism, or alleviate the intense suffering of millions.

The entrenchment of the view that aggression and conflict are intrinsic to human nature and, therefore, ineradicable has paralyzed efforts to erect a system giving free play to individual creativity but based on cooperation. It must be reassessed. Dispassionate examination reveals that aggression and conflict, far from expressing man's true self, are a distortion of the human spirit.

Baha'is believe that the human race as a distinct, organic unit has passed through evolutionary stages analogous to infancy and childhood in the lives of individuals and is now passing through its turbulent adolescence. Prejudice, war, and exploitation have been the expressions of immature stages of this vast historical process. However dark the immediate circumstances, Baha'is believe that humanity can confront its trials with confidence.

The human spirit, whose essential manifestation is the mind, has created civilization and material progress. That same spirit also seeks transcendence, reaching toward the ultimate reality, the unknowable essence called God. Indeed, religions have been the links between humanity and this ultimate reality. No serious attempt to achieve world peace can ignore religion, for, as Baha'u'llah, the Founder of the Baha'i Faith, said, "Religion is the greatest of all means for the establishment of order in the world and the peaceful contentment of all that dwell therein."

Humanity's negligence and imposition of erroneous interpretations on the teachings of the Founders of religions are responsible for much confusion—confusion compounded by artificial barriers erected between faith and reason, science and religion.

Spiritual confusion and religious fanaticism have convinced increasingly large numbers of people that religion is irrelevant to the modern world. In its place stand man-made ideologies designed to save society from the evils under which it groans. Yet many of these ideologies have served only to defy the state, to subordinate the rest of mankind to one nation, race, or class, to suppress ideas, or callously to abandon starving millions to the operations of a market system that is aggravating the plight of a majority of mankind while enabling small sections to live in affluence undreamed of by our forebears. The time has come for an accounting.

The roots that nourish the falsehood that human beings are incorrigibly selfish and aggressive lie in the glorification of materialistic pursuits. These have failed to satisfy the needs of mankind. A remedial effort is urgently required. It is primarily a matter of attitude. Will the leaders of humanity step forth and consult together in a united search for appropriate solutions? Those who care for the future of the human race may well ponder the advice that legal standards, political and economic theories are solely designed to safeguard the interests of humanity as a whole. Humanity should not be crucified for the preservation of the integrity of any particular law or doctrine.

Banning particular weapons will not remove the root causes of war. Neither can the massive dislocation in the affairs of humanity be resolved through the settlement of specific conflicts. A genuine universal framework must be adopted.

The tentative steps toward world order, especially since World War II, and the increasing tendency of nations to cooperate in matters of mutual interest suggest that the paralysis of will based on the conviction that mankind is quarrelsome by nature can be overcome. Measures concerned with elimi-

nating discrimination based on race, sex, or religious belief, if enforced and expanded, will advance the day when the specter of war will cease to dominate international relations.

Though there is no need to stress the significance of such issues, some of them deserve additional comment because of their immediate relevance to the establishment of world peace:

Racism, a baneful evil, is a major barrier to peace.

The inordinate disparity between rich and poor keeps the world in a state of instability, virtually on the brink of war.

Unbridled nationalism must give way to a wider loyalty, to the love of humanity as a whole.

Religious strife, the cause of innumerable wars and conflicts, is increasingly abhorrent to people of all faiths and no faith.

The achievement of full equality between the sexes is one of the most important prerequisites of peace.

Universal education deserves the utmost support that governments can lend it, for ignorance is the principal reason for the decline and fall of peoples.

A fundamental lack of communication between peoples seriously undermines efforts toward world peace.

Two points bear emphasizing. One is that the abolition of war is not simply a matter of signing treaties and protocols but a complex task that requires a new level of commitment. The other point is that the context of the issues of peace must be raised to the level of principle. For peace stems from an inner state supported by a spiritual and moral attitude in which the possibility of enduring solutions can be found.

World order can be founded only on the consciousness of the oneness of mankind. But the achievement of such an order requires several stages, ultimately leading to the establishment of a world commonwealth.

Baha'u'llah wrote more than a century ago that a vast assemblage must be held. "The rulers and kings of the earth must needs attend it, and, participating in its deliberations, must consider such ways and means as will lay the foundations of the world's Great Peace."

The convocation of such a gathering is long overdue.

We appeal to the leaders of all nations to convoke this world meeting. We urge the full support of the United Nations and call upon men and women, youth and children to give their willing assent. All the forces of history impel the human race toward this act, which will mark for all time the dawn of its long-awaited maturity.

IV

The source of our optimism is a vision transcending the cessation of war and the creation of agencies of international cooperation. Beyond the political peace, beyond pragmatic arrangements for collective security and co-existence lies the crowning goal: the unification of all peoples of the world in one universal family.

The urge to peace and unity struggles to express itself through countless international endeavors and movements.

The experience of the Baha'i community may also be seen as another example of this enlarging unity. It is a community of some three to four million people drawn from many nations, cultures, classes, and creeds. It is a single social organism representative of the diversity of the human family. Its existence is yet another proof of the practicality of its Founder's vision. We are happy to offer the Baha'i experience as a model for study.

At this writing the voices of Baha'is can be heard despite the persecution in the land in which their Faith was born. They bear witness to the belief that the imminent realization of the age-old dream of peace is now invested with divine authority. Thus we not only convey a vision in words but summon the power of deeds of faith and sacrifice. We join with all who are the victims of aggression, all who yearn for an end to conflict and contention, all whose devotion to principles of peace and world order promotes the ennobling purposes for which humanity was called into being by an all-loving Creator.

In the earnestness of our desire to impart to you the fervor of our hope and the depth of our confidence we cite the emphatic promise of Baha'u'llah: "These fruitless strifes, these ruinous wars shall pass away, and the 'Most Great Peace' shall come."

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Band

continued from 12

are reminded of the torture they endured at the last game against UCLA.

They led the ASU cheering section in 114-degree heat and thick smog at the Rose Bowl.

There are some members who believe fan support at ASU is increasing.

"When there's applause at the basketball games, the band goes absolutely crazy. People shouting gives meaning to the words 'home court advantage,'" Fleming said.

Martin recalls the reactions of the student section at one football game last year: "When we played 'Boogie Down' just this past year, the entire student section was getting into it."

Other band members have similar favorite memories of their band experiences.

Brent Replogle recalls being at Disneyland after the game against UCLA last year.

He said, "All over, you could hear the fight song and the alma mater being played, 300 people running around the park yelling 'A-S-U.'"

"One little kid came off the Thunder Mountain ride repeating what he heard some band members say, 'U-C-L-A eat my shorts,' and his mother slapped him. We yelled it on all the rides."

Kim Miller, four-year member and clarinet player, will never forget one experience in San Diego just prior to the last Holiday Bowl.

She said, "We stayed at the Hanalei Inn. It is seven stories high and almost completely U-shaped. The band was interspersed throughout the whole thing."

"During an alumni brunch in the courtyard, we synchronized our watches, walked onto the balconies outside our rooms and, on Coach's whistle, the entire band in uniforms played the fight song."



Strike up the band: recruiting has begun at ASU for next semester's football games.



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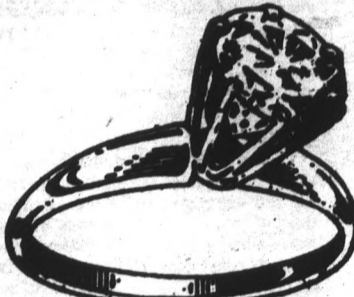
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sports

I'd like to get a steamroller and lay Ken Norton down and crush him flat. Other than that, I like him.

—George Foreman

state
press

Excellent

Sun Devil wrestlers finish 8th in NCAA Tourney

By JON WILEY
State Press

The NCAA Championships have come and gone for the ASU wrestling team. It placed eighth in the Iowa City tournament with a score of 36.5 and boasted three consolation all-American finalists.

Last year it placed sixth overall and had five all-American finalists.

"It was an excellent NCAA tournament," ASU head coach Bobby Douglas said. "The tournament is always tough, but this was the best I've seen in a while.

"It was an outstanding performance for ASU. We could have done better, but by the same token, we could have done worse."

In this year's tournament, Sun Devil

performance of the tournament had to be Liace's," Douglas said. "I didn't realize it until later, but I was clenching my fists so tight during that match that I popped a bone in my hand."

The Hawkeyes, in their ninth consecutive NCAA win, took first place with a team score of 158. They had five individual winners, and their total points broke the old record they set in 1983 with 155 points.

The team also created a new record for margin of victory.

Its ninth win ties the NCAA record for consecutive victories. The only other teams to win nine straight NCAA titles are Southern California in track (1935-1943) and Yale in golf (1905-1913).

'We finished eighth, but I think it was the greatest performance of any team that we've ever had.' — Bobby Douglas

Adam Cohen placed second in the 150-pound division, losing to Iowa's Jim Heffernan 10-3.

"Adam didn't have a good final match," Douglas said. "He didn't wrestle to his capabilities.

"The Iowa coaches wrote the script, told Heffernan what to do, and he followed it to a 'T'. They were obviously prepared for Cohen."

John Ginther, after losing 4-2 to Cal-Poly's Mark Tracey, placed eighth in ASU's 177-pound division.

Devil heavyweight Rocco Liace placed seventh after pinning Morgan State's Emanuel Yarbrough.

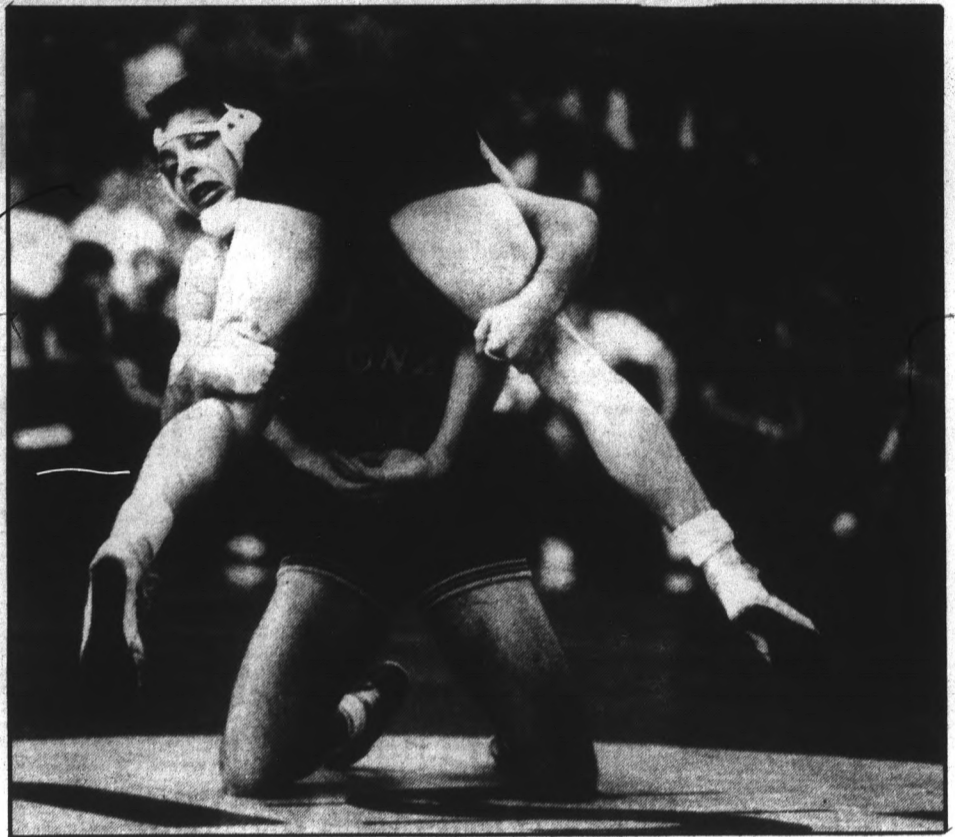
"I must say the most surprising

Hawkeye Marty Kistler, who was last year's NCAA champion at 158-pounds, was named outstanding wrestler of the tournament after he won the 168-pound division, beating Oklahoma's Mark Van Tine in a 15-3 superior decision.

Behind Iowa, Oklahoma took second place with 84.75 points, followed by Oklahoma State who scored 77.25 points.

Iowa State came in fourth with 71 points, Penn State finished fifth at 47.25 points, North Carolina took sixth with 38.75 points, and Bloomsburg placed seventh with 37.75 points, just ahead of ASU's 36.5 points.

"We finished eighth, but I think that it was the greatest performance from any team that we've ever had," Douglas said. "It's not that we didn't try — it's just that we



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

ASU wrestler Adam Cohen finished second in the 150 pound division of the NCAA Championships.

didn't get any breaks."

Behind ASU, Lehigh took ninth place with a score of 32.75, followed by Michigan with 32 points.

Upcoming wrestling events include the USSR vs. the Sunkist Kids March 28 at the University Activity Center and the USA Freestyle competition April 17 in Las Vegas.

Gridders gear up for next season 5 months early

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

The ASU football team's 1986 season opener at Illinois may be six months away, but the 95 Sun Devil hopefuls will don their pads for the first time today in the initial workout of spring training.

Today's practice runs from 3:15 to 5:45 p.m. at the football practice field, across Rural Road from Packard and Sun Angel stadiums. Workouts are open to the public.

The Devils will practice 20 times, four days a week, through April 18, when the annual spring football game will be held at 7 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium.

A few household Sun Devil names will be absent from this spring's roster, including two-time All-America safety David Fulcher, but coach John Cooper said this will not have an adverse effect on camp.

"In coaching you've got to work with the kids you've got out there," Cooper said. "Obviously we're going to miss those guys and we wish they were here, but it's not going to detract at all."

Fulcher was dropped from the University in January due to academic problems. He decided to forgo his final year of eligibility and enter the National Football League draft.

Fulcher heads the list of six non-graduating players from last year's squad who will be missing. Also gone are:

- Second-team all-conference nosetackle Dan Saleaumua — dropped from the University for academic reasons along with Fulcher and has yet to declare future plans;
- First-team (1984) all-conference running back Darryl Clack — decided to pass by a medical hardship granting an extra year of eligibility and enter the NFL draft;
- Quarterback John Walker — voluntarily dropped out of school, but is planning to enroll in summer school and regain his eligibility;
- Tailback Darrell Rosette — dropped out of school, and;

•Safety Vince Adams — dropped out of school.

However, the Devils will have the services of four players who redshirted last season and two transfers who sat out the year due to the NCAA transfer rule.

Dan Ford, a transfer from Minnesota, will beef up depth at quarterback and battle last year's starter, Jeff Van Raaphorst, for the job.

Tony Johnson, a transfer from Tulsa, will add to ASU's wide receiver core and also become the team's fourth Johnson. Tony will join Brett, Michael and Steve Johnson.

Cooper said a main concern for the spring season will be improving the kicking game.

"I don't feel very good about the kicking game," he said. "We didn't win one ball game last year because of the kicking game."

Cooper said he plans to dwell on every aspect of the kicking game, but will not make any personnel changes.

Other concerns involve filling positions vacated by departing players, especially at running back.

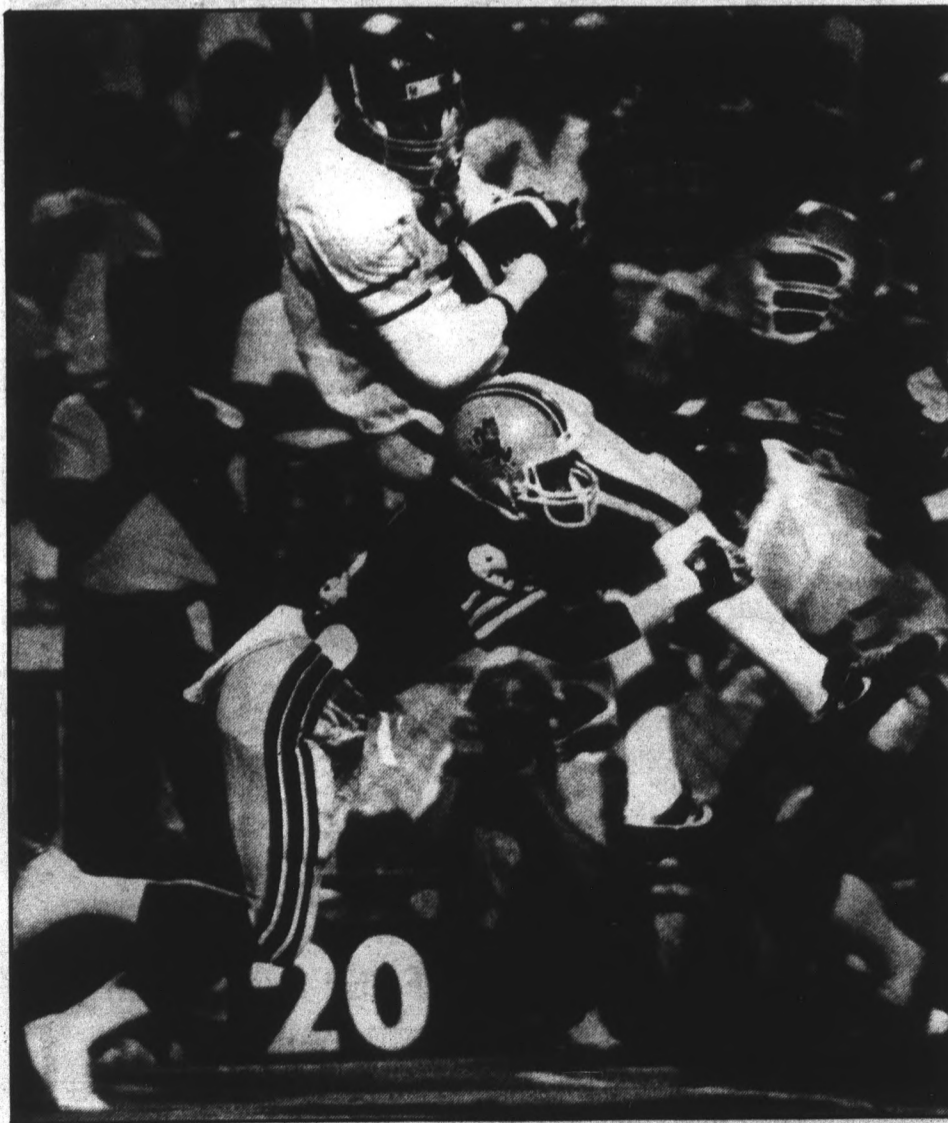
The Devils lost three of their top four backs, including Clack at tailback, Vince Amoia at fullback and Mike Crawford at both positions.

Cooper must also replace a second-team all-conference offensive tackle and a team leader in David Fonoti, last year's offensive captain.

"We're looking for leadership all the time," Cooper said. "They don't necessarily have to be a senior, but they do have to be able to lead the team."

Besides replacing Fulcher on defense, the Devils must also fill the gaps left by linebackers John Knight, Billy Robinson and four-year starter Greg Battle.

The schedule of the spring workouts begins with 3:15 p.m. practices during the week. Times for Saturday practices have yet to be determined. Saturday practices on April 5 and 12 will be held at Sun Devil Stadium.



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Cornerback Jeff Joseph may have more work to do next year since All-American David Fulcher left to pursue a professional career. Joseph is shown here in action last season against USC.

Navy entered in Dino's Doghouse over 5 inches

The United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., is today's entry in Dino's Doghouse.

Navy's basketball team is one of the 16 teams still left in the 64-team NCAA Championship Tournament.

It is the first time in 27 years that a service academy has reached the regionals and Navy was the last to do it back in 1959.

One might think that this year's accomplishment should earn them praise. Well it would, if it were not that the team's most dominant player is 6-foot-11 junior center David Robinson.

The Navy only recruits men between 58 (4-10) and 78 (6-6) inches tall.

Tuesday afternoon I called the Navy recruiting office in Phoenix. The naval recruiter on the other end of the line told me that the Navy only recruits men between 58 (4-10) and 78 (6-6) inches tall.

But wait.

Aren't there 83 inches in 6-11?

Why the heck does the Navy have a 6-11 player on their team when he is five inches over the standard and cannot be accepted by a Navy recruiter in Phoenix?

What will the Navy do with a man one inch short of being 7 feet?

Will they use him as a periscope for their nuclear submarines?

Will they use him to lean over the side of an aircraft carrier



to try and retrieve sailors that have fallen overboard?

Or maybe he can clean out the torpedo launching chambers, and get at those tough-to-reach areas.

According to the Navy recruiter whom I spoke to, the boats and submarines the Navy uses are built for men who are 5-10.

I cannot blame the Navy for wanting to do well in Division I basketball, but for them to recruit a player who cannot even fit in a submarine horizontally is a bit ridiculous.

The academies have a rule that says after a student's second year in the academy he has to either commit to serving four years of service after school or transfer.

Will they use him as a periscope for their nuclear submarines?

It would seem that in the case of Robinson, a junior, he is already committed to the Navy for the four years following next year's graduation date.

There are, however, rumors that the Navy will not ask Robinson to fulfill his four-year service commitment; but that is another story.

The fact that the Navy recruited Robinson and has let him play his junior season is reason enough to be put in the Doghouse.

For Robinson's sake, let's hope he never has to charge a beach in Central America. Not even a Nicaraguan could miss a 6-11 target.

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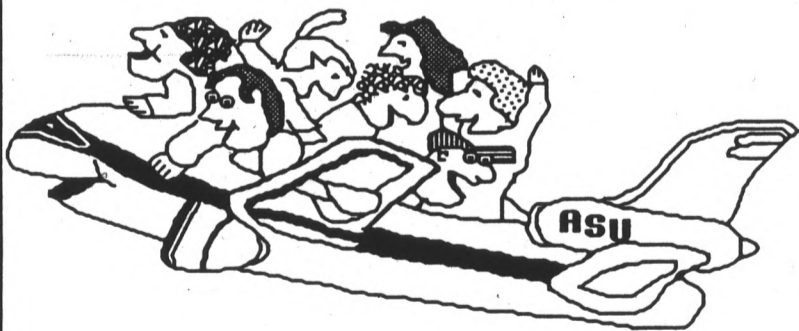
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Water polo players come in 2nd in year's 1st tournament at BYU

By ANDREW DELORENZO
State Press

The ASU Water Polo Club took second place in their first tournament of the year at the Brigham Young Water Polo Invitational in Provo, Utah, March 14-15.

The tournament featured five other teams: BYU (varsity and junior varsity), UA, University of New Mexico and Colorado University. BYU's varsity squad was the first-place winner.

"I'm really happy with the result," player-coach Yan Lorant said. "We had no substitutes, so everyone played every minute of the tournament."

ASU won the first match against the BYU JV team 12-5. BYU's varsity defeated ASU in the second game 12-5. ASU rebounded in the third contest to beat UNM 10-7, but the Devils lost to the BYU Cougars 11-4 in the final match.

Perhaps the most important victory for ASU in the tournament was over UNM. It was the first time ASU has beaten the Lobos.

"It was a very physical match bordering on brutal," Lorant said. "They tried to tire

us out, but we just kept chipping away at them, and it worked."

Lorant said it was quite a victory for ASU because UNM fielded a full squad and changed players frequently.

ASU started slowly in the first match against the JV team from BYU. After a slow first quarter, the Devils blew them out of the water.

"We started off a little sluggish because BYU's pool is a little shorter than we are used to," Lorant said. "We had to get accustomed to the setting before we could play our game."

Ron Joost led the Sun Devils in scoring with four goals in the first match.

"Overall, we had a pretty well-rounded scoring attack," Lorant said. "I'm really pleased with that."

With Lorant's seven goals leading ASU, Joost followed with six for the tournament. Dan Stoneman and Sean Geehan each scored five, while Glen Benton and Dave Brouk scored four apiece.

The next scheduled tournament for ASU is the Rocky Mountain Invitational at UNM in Albuquerque April 18-20.

Ring death of Scottish welterweight revives British fight over boxing ban

LONDON (AP) — A long-running political and medical debate over whether boxing should be banned in Britain was revived by the death of Scottish welterweight Steve Watt.

Boxing's opponents say Watt's death reinforced arguments for a ban, or at least a radical review of safety standards. But supporters of boxing countered that tight controls were already in force. A ban, they said, would only drive fights underground and make the sport even more dangerous.

Watt died Monday night, three days after he lapsed into a coma in the ring. He was the first British boxer to die after a fight in 5 1/2 years.

In the 10th and last round of his fight against favored Rocky Kelly last Friday at the West London Hotel, 28-year-old Watt was stopped after taking several head punches at the end of a savage contest.

He was carried from the ring on a stretcher and rushed to the hospital where he died without regaining consciousness.

As newspaper headlines reported Watt's death Tuesday — the 12th British boxing fatality since World War II and the 340th worldwide — the British Boxing Board of

Control prepared to hold an inquiry into the fight next week.

Dr. John Dawson, undersecretary for the British Medical Association, which represents two-thirds of the country's 97,000 doctors, commented, "Being repeatedly struck on the head always carries with it the risk of this sort of damage."

The BMA has been using new brain scanning techniques to gather information about the effects of boxing on the brain. In 1984, it published the findings of a two-year survey that concluded that boxing could cause permanent brain and eye damage and even death.

The report, intended to illustrate the long-term dangers of the sport, said boxers could sustain severe injuries, especially to the brain, without showing any immediate symptoms.

Dawson accused ringside doctors of lulling boxers into a false sense of security by passing them as fit to fight.

Dr. Adrian Whiteson, chief medical officer for the British Boxing Board of Control, said there were strict controls governing the sport.

Whiteson said banning professional boxing would be counterproductive.

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