

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Going up

A TWA L-1011 finds itself in the middle of an oasis of palm trees from the ASU Palm Walk. Rick Martinez, public information specialist for the Phoenix Aviation Department, said although the planes seem to be flying over ASU, they are actually flying over the river bed north of ASU. He added that approximately 700 airplanes arrive and depart Sky Harbor Airport everyday.

Faculty season-ticket holders assured tickets for Rose Bowl

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

President J. Russell Nelson assured faculty season ticket holders Monday they are "virtually certain to receive two tickets for your use to the Rose Bowl game."

In remarks to the regular meeting of the Faculty Senate, Nelson said, "With the amount of calls to my office recently, I realized I had close friends I never had."

Faculty members will still have to pay the \$36 ticket price.

"Not only will we be taking Arizona State University to the Rose Bowl, we will have to take the state of Arizona with us, too," Nelson said.

"It's an opportunity and a responsibility that will give ASU visibility throughout the country. Let's hope we can present that appearance with style."

Nelson told the group that the University will take advantage of the prestigious game for fund raising.

ASU is the first Arizona university to represent the Pacific 10 Conference at the bowl. It joined the conference in 1978, along with the University of Arizona.

"It's one time to showcase Arizona in front of a lot of people, and we'll use this time for development . . . and fund-raising activities."

In other remarks, Nelson said he is delaying a decision on supporting a Faculty Senate resolution calling for a campuswide ban on weapons research until he consults further with associates.

Nelson also told the group that 14 expansion projects costing at least \$2 million are underway.

"We are adding 900,000 square-feet in support of programs to the University," he said. "In the long run, those projects will be highly beneficial to the University."

Among those projects are an \$11.5 million building for the College of Architecture and Environmental Design that will add 100,000 square-feet to the college, an \$8 million expansion to Hayden Library that will be constructed underneath West Lawn and a \$10 million Student Services Building that will



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— J. Russell Nelson

consolidate its various offices into a 100,000 square-foot building.

Dick Jacob, physics department chairman and head of the drive for the proposed University Club, brought his campaign of seeking charter memberships for the club to the senate meeting.

"One of the most important things to show the Board of Regents is a large charter membership," he said. "Then we will get the remaining funds needed from the regents to be successful."

The University Club is a proposed social meeting place for faculty members to be located in the Fine Arts Annex that Jacob said would also be available for corporate and community memberships.

In other senate action, chairman Ron Alvarado cast the tie-breaking vote on a resolution that will limit faculty members serving in administrative positions to six years.

Administrative positions are reviewed annually and approved by Nelson's office. The resolution will now go before Nelson for approval.

Athletes' GPAs increase overall from 2.39 to 2.47

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

Overall team grade point averages for ASU athletes in 1985-86 rose to 2.47 from the past two years' average of 2.39, according to an academic progress report presented Monday to the Faculty Senate.

Marianne Jennings, associate dean in the College of Business and faculty athletic representative, said the academic progress of University athletes is improving because of increased advisement programs and eligibility standards.

Of the 428 ASU athletes last year, 134 women athletes boasted an average GPA of 2.59, while 294 men averaged 2.41. Both GPAs were up from last year's 2.46 for women and 2.34 for men.

Last year's two women divers hold the academic lead with a 3.36 GPA, while

softball players fell at the bottom of the scale with a 2.21 GPA among its 14 team members.

The 1985-86 ASU football team averaged a 2.28 GPA, up from a 2.1 the previous year.

GPAs for baseball players declined, however, from a 2.41 average in 1984-85 to a 2.33 last year.

Men's track and field and wrestling teams' GPAs also declined, with both averaging 2.25, down from the runners' 2.31 in 1984-85 and the wrestlers' 2.27.

Back near the top of the scale were the badminton team's 11 members and volleyball's 15 members, which averaged 2.99 and 2.87 respectively. Both were small increases over the 1984-85 averages.

These GPAs have increased despite tougher eligibility standards set by the National Collegiate Athletic Association in

fall 1984. The standards require freshmen and sophomores to pass 24 credit hours a year that apply toward a degree. Athletes also must declare a major by their fifth semester and pass 24 hours a year in that major.

Jennings said that before these rules athletes could take classes in any area for sports eligibility.

Jennings said she expects GPAs to continue to improve under the new standards, but added, "We still have a crowd recruited under different rules that there may be some problems with in the next year, year-and-a-half."

An earlier report prepared by Jennings for the Arizona Board of Regents stated that 24 of 91 football players and 2 of 14 basketball players had GPAs below the level required by ASU for academic good

standing last year.

The average GPA for the ASU's men's basketball players was 2.41.

ASU requires a 1.6 GPA for freshmen, 1.75 for sophomores and 2.0 for juniors and seniors to remain in good standing.

Jennings also presented a report on post-eligibility scholarship recipients that shows almost half of the scholarship recipients had completed their education.

The NCAA ruled in 1984 that athletes could receive one more year of scholarship money — equivalent to that granted while they were playing sports — after their four years of eligibility.

Eighteen of the 35 scholarship recipients graduated in May 1986 with scholarships totaling \$154,450.

"It's a way to encourage student athletes to get their degrees," she said.

inside today



ASU WEATHER
Cloudy skies with an expected high of 77 degrees. The expected low is 57.

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Profs invite students into homes as part of Thanksgiving project

By J.B. SINNOTT
State Press

Some ASU professors will be opening their doors to students this Thanksgiving as Operation Turkey, a project of the special events department of Associated Students, gets underway for the first time in six years.

"There are a lot of students who would like an opportunity to have a family dinner for Thanksgiving, and this provides a great opportunity for them to do just that," said Terri Zelasko, ASASU special events director.

The response to the program by faculty has been better than expected, she said, adding that difficult part will be getting the students involved before the holiday.

"This was done on a really tight time schedule," Zelasko said. "Our main concern right now is getting word out to the students."

Information about the project was sent to department chairs, residence hall directors and other campus groups to encourage participation in the program.

Zelasko said Operation Turkey will help students who don't

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have a chance to go home for Thanksgiving to share in the spirit of the holiday while improving faculty-student interaction.

"This is a commuter school with a large number of out-of-state students," she said. "In a school with 40,000 students, there's not a lot of opportunity for one-on-one interaction with professors like this."

today

Meetings

- **Business College Council** will meet at 4 p.m. in Business Administration Building Room 323. Club business includes nominations for executive vice president and vice president of public relations and publications and news about upcoming events.
- **Re-Entry Connection** will meet at noon in the MU Gila Room. The topic of discussion will be "Success is not a Trivial Pursuit."
- **AISES American Indian Science and Engineering Society** will meet at 6 p.m. in MU Room 218 for a general meeting.
- **ASPA** will meet at 5:15 p.m. in

Business Administration Building Room 241. The topic of business will be elections.

• **Class-Council of Liberal Arts and Sciences Students** will meet at 1:45 p.m. in MU Room 221 for a general meeting.

• **NATAS-National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in MU Room 215. Dave Pennington, a KPNX-TV account executive, will speak.

• **Women in Communications** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room for a resume workshop.

• **Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

• **Student Alumni Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. Election of officers for the 1987 calendar year will be today.

Lectures

• **Cheryl Parker** from KPNX-TV and **Keven Willey** from the Arizona Republic will speak on covering politics at 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. in Farmer Building Room

206. The lecture is sponsored by The Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi. Everyone is welcome.

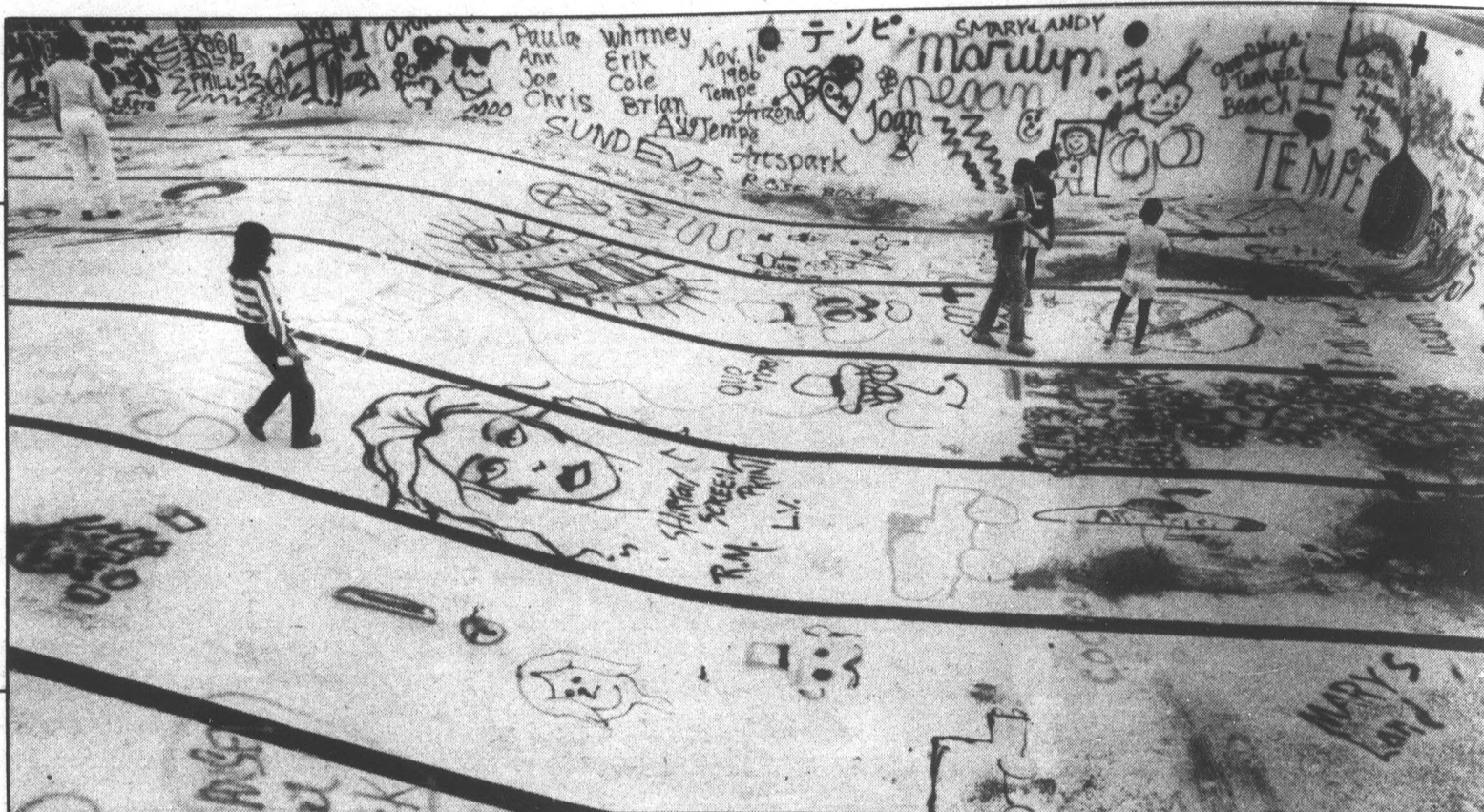
• **Dr. Derek Davenport** from Purdue University will speak on "As the Sparks Fly Upward: 200 Years of Manned Flight." It is a general interest presentation about the history of manned flight from balloons to the space shuttle. The lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. in Physical Sciences Building Room F-166. The lecture is sponsored by the American Chemical Society.

• **Jana Bommersbach**, a New Times reporter, will speak on "Arizona Politics through the Looking Glass." The lecture will begin at noon in the MU Pinal Room. The lecture is sponsored by AFTUE-Local 2050.

Graffiti heaven

Residents of Tempe take the opportunity to indulge in all the graffiti they could dream up Sunday afternoon in the swimming pool at Tempe Beach Park. The city of Tempe donated the leaky pool and Tempe Beach Park to the Fine Arts Center of Tempe. This week the pool will be filled with dirt and made into a sculpture garden.

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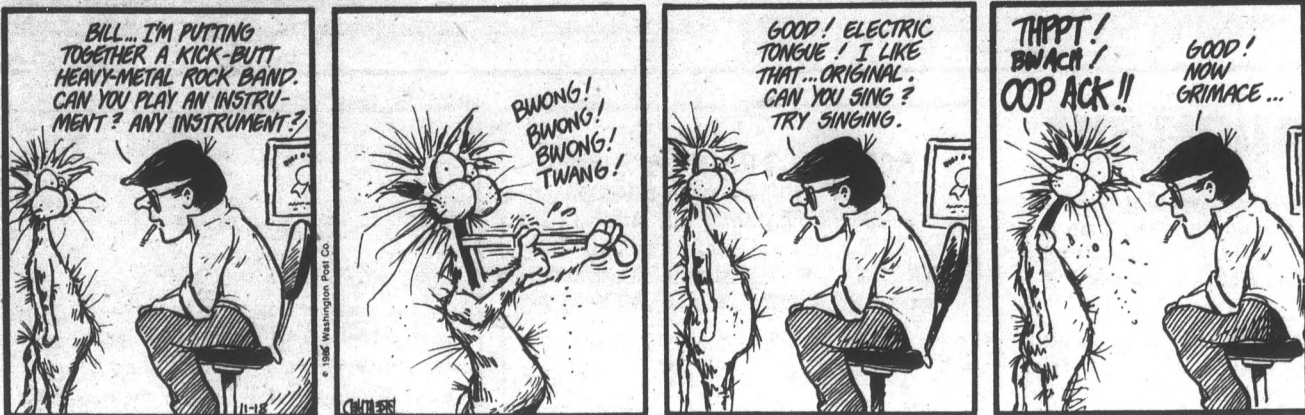


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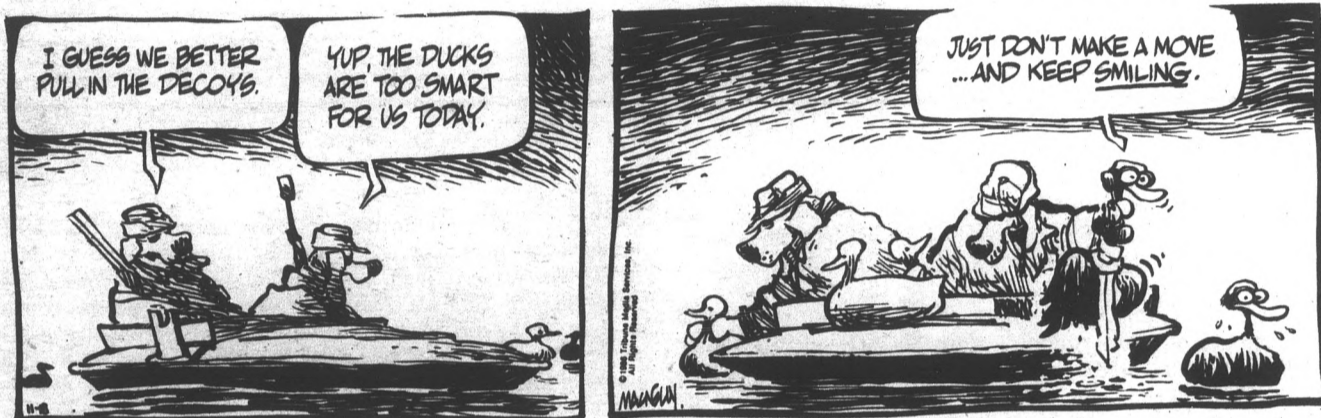
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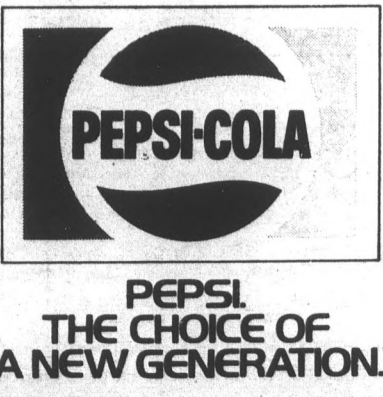
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Freedom of research important

Regardless of where one stands on the issue of nuclear disarmament, there are forces on campus that are attempting to prohibit ASU researchers from working on "research directed toward the development of nuclear, chemical or biological weapons."

The battlelines are being drawn as to whether ASU professors dedicated to research have the right and freedom to pursue knowledge of nuclear bombs.

Only one year has passed since many faculty members on this campus were rallying against the tactics of Accuracy In Academia, an organization that was monitoring classroom discussions and lectures to "expose" those professors who may have been part of the liberal political perspective.

AIA was condemned as an affront to academic freedom and professor from the political science department to the College of Law were clamoring for their "rights of academic freedom."

Those same rights called for just one year ago still should be extended to researchers.

The rights of those who choose to spend their lives researching are no different than the Monday-Wednesday-Friday professors who lecture to students about life in Utopia.

Ron Alvarado, the faculty senate chairman, indicated that current restrictions on ASU researchers do not deal with "the stuff that actually destroys people." That should not be the litmus test used to determine if a professor can continue his work. If it is, then one should question the "academic freedom" of those professors who are apologists for fascism or communism — you know, the stuff that actually has destroyed people.

The pending resolution which may limit research on this campus is ill-advised and a Band-Aid solution to the issue of weapons research and modern technology.

If academic freedom is to survive, it must apply to all aspects of university life, not just what happens in the classroom. After all, we are here to learn, discuss and explore opportunities. Limiting academic freedom pre-empts these things from occurring.



Letters

All this for a credit reference?

Editor:

I remember reading in the *State Press* about the guy who paid his parking tickets in pennies. At the time, I thought this to be rather childish. But now I understand his frustrations.

I recently received a statement in the mail saying that I owed \$10 for a parking citation. Incidentally, there was a note at the bottom saying that for those who establish a good payment history, ASU will prepare a credit reference letter which may be useful in applying for a credit card or purchasing a home or car. Despite this attractive offer, I telephoned ASU parking since I did not recall ever receiving a parking citation.

I discovered the citation was for expired time on a parking meter and was issued to a car with my former license plate number. On Sept. 29, I had upgraded my parking sticker and at that time informed parking services that I had sold my old car and gave them the license plate number and information on my new car.

My phone call was transferred to parking appeals where, after waiting on hold for five minutes, I hung up and called back. After being on hold for another 10 minutes, I hung up

and called back once again. Ten minutes later, I was debating on whether I should hold on or just pay the \$10 and hope to get a credit reference letter. Just then someone answered.

The girl punched my number into her computer. She noticed the first three numbers of my Social Security number and asked what state I was from. She went on to discover that we were from the same city and state and high school. This was all very exciting (right up there with the credit reference letter), but I had not waited on hold for 25 minutes to talk about my hometown.

After I explained my situation, the girl asked me a few questions, then went to talk to an appeals officer. She then came back to ask a few more questions, then went once again to talk to an appeals officer. After five minutes of this, I asked if I could have the distinct honor of talking to the appeals officer myself. What a mistake! The officer was probably sitting not 10 feet from the "hometown gal" and yet only after being transferred three times and going through my whole story twice, did I finally get the right person. I was

informed that I would have to bring them proof that I no longer had my old car. Although I had already done my part in September in informing them that I no longer owned the car, and this was their mistake, it was now up to me to prove to them that I did not own the car. The officer asked me if I remembered the person I had talked to when I upgraded my parking sticker and informed them of my change in license plate numbers. Now I ask you, how many people can remember the person who sold them their parking sticker?

I should have went with my first instincts and paid the \$10 and allowed myself to be eligible for a credit reference letter.

And to the person who actually got a ticket on Oct. 27 for lapsed time on a parking meter, please come forward. For a mere \$10, not only is the ticket paid, but you are also eligible for an ASU credit reference letter. Just think of the endless possibilities: MasterCard, Visa, American Express. It may be the beginning of a financial empire.

Dena L. Carbine
College of Business

6,000 tickets not enough

Editor:

I was more than a little shocked when I found out how ASU's share of the Rose Bowl tickets were going to be distributed: only 6,000 (15 percent) would be made available to student season-ticket holders, and probably in an ungodly fashion analogous to the system used to sell the student tickets for the U of A game. In addition, any students who decided that season tickets could not be afforded at the time they were sold are plain out of luck, unless they have a good color television.

I no longer want to hear any complaints about the lack of "school spirit" on the part of the students when student attendance of the games is rewarded by giving the

students the "short end of the stick." It would have been more fair to allocate more tickets to the student season-ticket holders, and if any tickets were left over, make them available to the students who did not buy season tickets.

I hope that the next time we get an opportunity to go to the Rose Bowl, the people who decide how the tickets will be distributed will be more fair to students. From what I know about how the rest of the tickets will be distributed, I guess I now have good cause to become a close friend of my calculus professor and J. Russell Nelson.

Howard Simms Jr.
Sophomore, Engineering

Cutbacks vs. raises

Editor:

Faculty Association President Bruce Mason is speaking for all faculty and classified staff when he says the recent 8 percent pay raise given to ASU President J. Russell Nelson by the Arizona Board of Regents is preferential treatment (*State Press*, Nov. 14). In a year when faculty and classified staff are being given at most miserly "merit increases" and are constantly lectured on the necessity of cutting back on expenses, it is unfair and a

serious blow to employees morale if the Nelson pay raise is allowed to stand.

It is also clear that President Nelson and the Board of Regents are totally out of touch with the realities of life that face the average faculty and staff, who along with the students, are the ones who really run ASU and make it the successful educational operation that it is.

Joseph Nickel
Serials Assistant,
College of Law Library

Bad timing

Editor:

First, on behalf of the students at ASU, I would like to thank Arizona Board of Regents Chanen, Auslander and Tachias as well as State Superintendent of Public Instruction Carolyn Warner for their efforts in keeping tuition increases as low as possible.

However, it is possible that the regents

need a lesson in timing.

During the same meeting they decided to increase tuition only \$60 instead of \$96, they increased ASU President J. Russell Nelson's salary to \$115,500 from \$106,900. No one doubts that he is worth this amount yearly, but the timing is really what is in question.

Mark Isenberg

Fare thee well, Cats

Editor:

The editorial staff of the *State Press* is soft on Wildcat-ism. In your issue of Nov. 10, the invertebrates who wrote the unsigned editorial concerning the "game" between ASU and the U of A on Nov. 22 had the unmitigated audacity to refer to it merely as the "Cold War." Well, la-de-da.

We at the Frank Kush Liberation Organization suggest that in the future you refer to the Nov. 22 game as either the "decisive battle between the forces of good

and evil" or "Armageddon."

Given half the chance, I bet you would, in the spirit of Yalta, cede everything south of Sahuaro Hall to the City of Tucson. If you ever taught POS 101, you would probably make the entire class sing the Wildcat Alma Mater at the beginning and end of each class.

The U of A has been declared illegal — the bombing starts in five minutes.

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Yellow ribbons for hostages should come down

There are some neighborhoods in Chicago that are so vicious and dangerous, even criminals are afraid to walk the streets.

Sensible people stay away. Those who must live in these neighborhoods learn to look over their shoulders, run fast and keep their doors double-locked.

But let's say that I decide to wander these streets late at night — maybe to soak up atmosphere for a column or a book.

And let's say the while I'm strolling, some profit-motivated lads spot me and decide to divest me of my wallet, watch and ring.

Let's also say that for the sport of it, they give me a few whacks on the head.

Later, as I'm being patched up in the emergency room, the cops and curious newsmen ask why I was in that scary neighborhood at night.

When I give my reason, they'd surely say: "You've got to be off your rocker."

And if I were honest, I'd have to agree.

I doubt if I'd get the slightest flicker of sympathy from anyone in Chicago. Nor would I deserve any.

It isn't as if I'm a cop, a fireman, a postman or a meter reader — people who have to go to such neighborhoods as part of their jobs. Or someone who is forced by social and economic conditions to live there.

I have a choice. And the sensible choice would be to stay away and find something else to write about.

So I wouldn't expect society to wring its hands and say: "poor man, something must

Mike Royko
Tribune Media
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be done to protect people like him." I'd expect most people to say: "Next time, don't be stupid."

What I'm working up to is what I call America's Yellow Ribbon Syndrome — our tendency to raise the freeing of hostages to a national priority.

From the White House down to the corner saloon, we seldom hear anyone ask an obvious question: "Hey, what were those hostages doing in Lebanon in the first place."

We don't hear it because it comes off as kind of callous.

But now that the emotional need to release hostages has led the President of the United States to pay a ransom to Iran, the question should be asked.

One of the few who has asked it and provided an answer is Mark A. Heller, a visiting professor of government at Cornell University.

In an essay in *The New York Times*, Heller points out that those who have been taken as hostages in Lebanon didn't have to be in Lebanon. They were there because of

career opportunities or a personal or religious sense of moral duty.

But it was their choice. They knew the dangers, they knew they were potential hostages. But they went and stayed anyway.

As a result, Heller says, this country is now sacrificing its national interests for a few individuals.

Heller's solution is for this country to stop assuming responsibility for private citizens who choose to expose themselves to this danger.

It might sound cold-hearted, but it's as sensible a proposal as I've heard.

The warning should be: You want to go to Lebanon for a job or to save souls? OK, but if you're snatched, don't expect us to do anything about it. You know the risk and you're on your own.

The alternative is an endless cycle: the terrorists kidnap, we pay, they release, they kidnap again, we pay, they release . . . etc., etc.

The message to both the potential victim and the terrorists should be: Sorry, but it's a private matter between you and them; the U.S. government is out of it.

If the terrorists knew they couldn't activate the Yellow Ribbon Syndrome and shake us down, they might not bother taking hostages. If Americans who choose to be in

Lebanon or other hostage-happy countries knew they were assuming all risk, they might find another place to work.

While I respect the missionary zeal of clergymen, the world is a big place with millions of souls that need tending. I'm sure they can find a few outside of Lebanon.

If an American hospital or university administrator or a journalist prefers working and living in Lebanon, that's his choice. But I'm sure there are jobs elsewhere.

Here in the United States, many people have no choice but to live in dangerous surroundings. An old person on a thin budget might prefer living in a quiet suburb, but he must settle for a tenement instead. Honest people dodge bullets and run for their lives in stairwells of public housing projects. They have no where else to live.

And when they're hurt or killed, it's three paragraphs in the papers and 10 seconds on the evening news. We shrug and say that's life in big, bad city.

But when a clergyman or professional educator chooses to travel several thousand miles to stick his head into a lion's mouth, the White House goes into the ransom business.

So maybe it's time to put the yellow ribbons away.

Or to wave them for the little old lady who just got mugged in her own kitchen.

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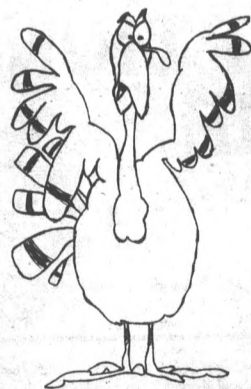
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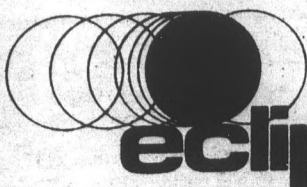
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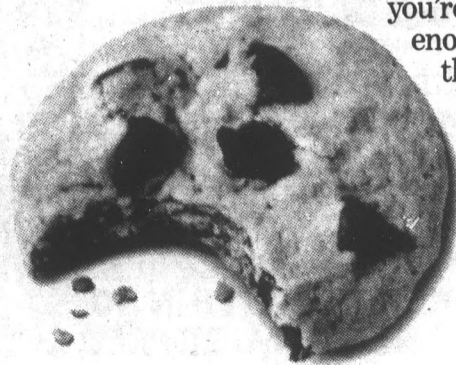
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Journalism school undergoes accreditation review

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

The Walter Cronkite School of Journalism and Telecommunication is being evaluated for re-accreditation this week, and the department chairman said he foresees no hangups.

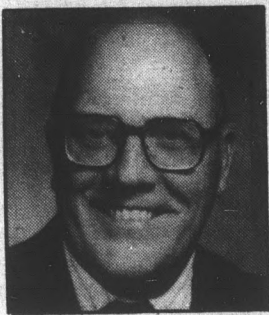
ElDean Bennett said, "We've improved on a lot of things that they reviewed or had questions on," since the school was accredited in 1980.

Representatives of the American Counsel on Education and Journalism in Mass Communication arrived in Tempe Sunday night and will be meeting with administrators, faculty and students through today.

ASU is one of 85 journalism and telecommunications schools in the country accredited by ACEJMC.

Bennett said the number of full-time and part-time faculty members is one area that reviewers will be looking at.

There are 13 full-time faculty members for 1,158 students. Bennett said the school employs an average of 20 part-time instructors each semester.



'What they're after is a good, solid, broad-based education for students.'
— ElDean Bennett

He added that ACEJMC representatives will determine whether students receive adequate instruction, and that he was not going to try to "second-guess" them.

Bennett said the school has shown the most improvement in the amount of equipment available for student use.

Bennett said the department recently purchased 15 Apple

MacIntosh computers for a second electronic newsroom. He said installation of the equipment is planned for Christmas break.

Bennett said the representatives will be reviewing student records to make sure students are not using journalism or telecommunication courses for more than 25 percent of their credits.

"What they're after is a good, solid, broad-based education for students," he said. "We're trying to develop a program that will provide (students) with the skills and knowledge to help them succeed."


The school was initially accredited in 1973. It is reviewed every seven years.

Bennett said a major difference between now and the 1980 review is a policy of "unit accreditation," where both the journalism and broadcasting sequences are looked at as a whole. Previously each sequence was reviewed separately.

Before the reviewers leave Wednesday, they will give ASU President J. Russell Nelson a preliminary report, Bennett said, adding that he did not expect to see a final report until April or May.

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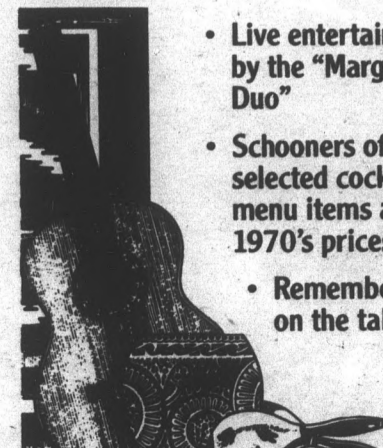
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Grad student calls educating youth key to education

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

The path to world peace lies more through the classroom than through marches and demonstrations, a graduate student in counseling and political science told a meeting in the MU Santa Cruz Room Monday.

Robert Brem told about 15 members of the Coalition for World Peace that peace education in the secondary and elementary schools is the best way for the human race to take control of its future.

"There are some people doing their damndest to make the Apocalypse of the book of Revelation a reality, because it was said 2,000 years ago," Brem said.

"The future is fluid," he said. "We can change it."

"But that's the rub. How do we change it?"

"We do not have to be foredoomed by our prophecy. We can take control of our future,

and we will best do that in the classroom."

Brem said the goal of peace education was not to indoctrinate school-age children with cliches, but to (instill) positive values.

"The goal is not to teach people what to think - 'Love your neighbor, or else!' We need to teach students how to think, to teach openness and toleration of other people," he said.

"Teachers need to be trained counselors," Brem said. "How can you teach a child who is black and blue from being beaten at home?"

"How do you teach an eighth grade girl who's pregnant?"

"They don't need the three R's. They're there to be loved."

He said teachers need to act as models to their students and should "teach peace by living it."

"The most important people in our society today are our secondary and elementary

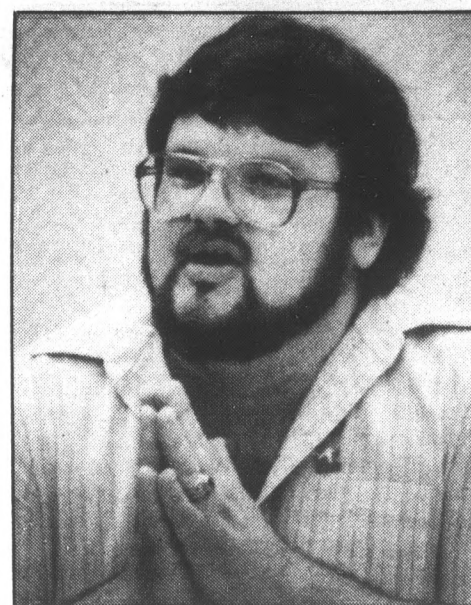
school teachers," because they can reverse the human tendency toward despair and self-destruction that could ultimately lead to nuclear war, Brem said.

"If Adolf Hitler had been loved by his parents, if his teachers hadn't been cruel and had supported his aspiration to be an artist, maybe we wouldn't have had Adolf Hitler."

Brem said he was distressed by the way education was depersonalized at ASU.

He said he was once taken aside by a political science professor who told him "You're really too touchy-feely to be a good political scientist."

"I thought about that for awhile and finally decided to take it as a compliment," Brem said. "There is a sense that to be touch-feely is not scientific, but to be touch-feely is human."



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ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 29-hour period ending 7 a.m. Monday:

•University police said they arrested and charged four Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity members at 2:10 p.m. Sunday with possession of stolen property.

Officer Keith Bailly said he observed three of the four men arrested on top of the roof at 717 Alpha Drive pointing bottle rockets in the direction of Manzanita Residence Hall.

Bailly said he was originally concerned about the men on the roof because of the high number of windows that have been broken at the dormitory recently.

But upon further investigation he discovered several stolen ASU parking

signs in a room at the fraternity house, he said.

After searching other rooms in the house, Bailly said he found a total of five signs.

Alpha Epsilon Pi President Wayne Loy said the signs were half buried in the old parking lot near the Salt River bed and not taken from campus.

Loy said the students arrested are "old enough to be responsible for their own actions and the Greek system should not be held accountable for their mischievousness."

•Someone damaged the front left fender of a 1972 Volkswagen and folded the hood of the car over, causing \$800 in damage to the car while it was parked in Lot 57, police said.

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents for the period ending midnight Sunday:

•An ASU student was arrested Nov. 14 after attempting to sell \$300,000 worth of cocaine to undercover detectives, police said.

Brent Wayne Foster, 1440 E. Broadway Road in Tempe, allegedly offered cocaine to officers at the Cornerstone Shopping Center, 900 E. University Drive.

The arrest was made as part of an ongoing investigation being conducted by the Tempe Narcotics Unit, ASU police and the Drug Enforcement Association task force.

Foster, 20, a College of Liberal Arts junior, was charged with offering to sell a narcotic drug over \$250, resisting arrest and aggravated assault on a police officer.

•Police said an officer was dispatched to investigate a report Nov. 15 by Tempe firefighters of marijuana growing in an apartment, 1025 E. Orange St.

The firefighters entered the residence to

investigate an activated fire alarm and discovered a burning skillet on the stove.

While opening a bedroom window to ventilate the apartment and prevent smoke damage, firefighters noticed a "very bright light" in a closet.

Inside was a large 1000-watt "Grow Lamp" and 10 marijuana plants, police said.

Police confiscated the lamp, the plants and various plant foods, water sprayers and plant growing aids.

•A man robbed the Baskin Robbins Ice Cream Store, 3108 S. McClintock Drive, at gunpoint Nov. 15, police said.

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Professors also will benefit from participation in the project, Zelasko added.

"Professors are very interested because, with so much emphasis placed on research and writing, they welcome an opportunity to get to know the students better," she said.

George Wittenberg, a chemistry professor at ASU, is one of the faculty members who has already signed up for the program.

"I think it's a good idea for those students that don't have family locally or are under financial or scholastic pressure to stay in the area over Thanksgiving weekend," he said.

Wittenberg said he and the students will be having dinner over at his mother's house.

"Both my mother and my uncle thought it would be a good idea to have young people around for the holiday," he said.

"Thanksgiving is a time when we should think as much if not more about sharing with others."

Zelasko said the professors are encouraged to invite at least two students to dinner because "it takes some nerve (for a student) to go to a professor's house alone."

Thanksgiving dinners, however, are only the first part of Operation Turkey. A second phase of the program, which should begin in the spring semester, will put together informal dinners for students at professors' houses on a more regular basis.

If a student wants to take the initiative, Zelasko said, "they could approach the professor and ask if they're participating in the program."



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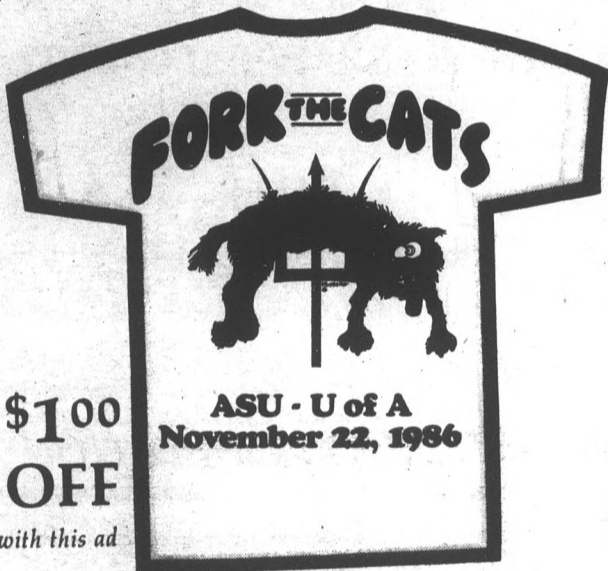
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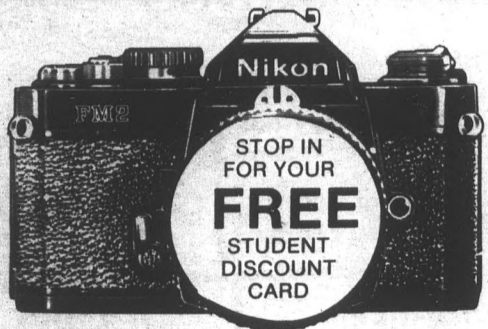
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Rose Bowl-bound fans spell increased business for Blythe

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

ASU fans may be having a rough time getting to the Rose Bowl, but the traffic on I-10 may be a boon for one small town in the desert.

Blythe, Calif., just across the Colorado River from Arizona, is no stranger to car and bus travelers on I-10. Blythe is the only major town — between Buckeye and Palm Springs — on the 261 mile drive from Phoenix to Palm Springs.

Although not exactly a tourists hotbed, Blythe relies on its I-10 business to support the city.

Starr Gregory, manager of the Carl's Jr. restaurant in Blythe, said the restaurant's employees plan to handle the expected crowds "very carefully."

"I'm looking forward to it," she said. "As soon as we found out ASU was going to the Rose Bowl, we started to gear up for the crowds."

Gregory said the restaurant handles

"probably 50 buses a day," but she said business grows by 20 percent when one of the Arizona schools plays in Los Angeles or vice versa.

But Paul Rodriguez, an assistant manager at the Blythe McDonald's — one of the busiest restaurants on the interstate — said his staff was not aware that ASU was even going to the Rose Bowl.

"We're usually busy anyway," he said. "I'm sure the management hasn't even

been notified about it (the expected crowds)."

Jacque Vidaurri, an employee at the Blythe Chamber of Commerce, said there are 19 motels, more than 30 gas stations and 33 restaurants in this city of 7,751.

But Vidaurri said there are no problems expected with the increased traffic on the freeway.

"We get lots of 'thru-traffic' all of the time," she said. "But we don't expect any real problems."

Rose Bowl fans scramble for transportation to game

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

Finding tickets to the Rose Bowl might be tough enough, but actually getting there could be another problem.

Since flights to and from Los Angeles are sold out from Dec. 27 to Jan. 4, football fans are resorting to other means of transportation — bus, car, motor home and even train, according to Mike Corrigan, the vice president for Diversified Travel.

"All the flights to Los Angeles were filled the first day ASU clinched a chance at the Rose Bowl," Corrigan said. "We're using all means of transportation."

"Some people are flying into San Diego or Las Vegas and then getting a connecting flight, while others are

riding buses. We've even sold 22 train tickets."

Corrigan said there are still hotels available in Pasadena, but he believes they will be filling up soon.

"As soon as people get their tickets to the game, you're going to see a big crunch," he said.

One-way plane tickets start at \$58, he said.

Bob Osheim, the owner of Cactus Motor Homes, said he anticipates all his rental campers will be reserved by the end of the week. The prices range between \$75 to \$110 a day. The campers can ride up to 12 people.

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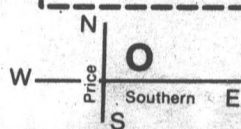


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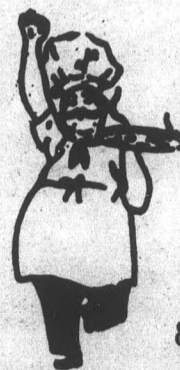
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Swimming, diving teams win first home meet

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

The ASU swimming and diving teams opened up its home schedule successfully against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Saturday, with the men and women capturing decisive victories, 88-51 and 97-76, respectively.

The men's swimming team (1-2) captured 10 of 12 events with impressive individual performances from freshmen Paul Howe, Eric Fuchs and Chris Jantz.

"Chris showed some good early-season form," said men's coach Ron Johnson.

Jantz took second in the 200-meter freestyle and won the 500-meter freestyle.

As for the overall team performance, Johnson was very pleased, although the

meet was not expected to be close.

"We won a relatively low-pressure meet," Johnson said.

The victory was impressive, according to Johnson, because his swimmers didn't swim in their regular events.

"We swam the guys in events that were not their usual ones," he said. "We mixed it up and got some good, outstanding performances."

The men won all the events except for the 200-meter freestyle and the 200-meter breaststroke.

"We put in a good week of practice and had some tough workouts," Johnson said.

Now the men must look ahead to next weekend when they take on fifth-ranked powerhouse, Texas.

"The only way we are going to beat Texas is if we have a great team effort and a great performance," Johnson said.

"We definitely could use some fan support," he said. "This would really get the guys going."

The women's swimming team also turned in a winning performance by defeating UNLV 97-76, upping their record to 2-1.

This win comes despite the fact that UNLV won nine of the 16 events.

"I am pretty pleased," said women's coach Tim Hill.

"It wasn't the same caliber of competition, so times weren't as good as last week," he said. "UNLV did make it quite competitive, though."

Two swimmers with outstanding

performances, according to Hill, were Stephanie Lister, who captured the 200-meter freestyle and the 500-meter freestyle, and Missy Allington, who won the 100-meter butterfly.

"We stood up and had some good swims, considering we were coming off of a very emotional victory last weekend against USC," Hill said.

"We had some tough practices and some good swimming and were prepared for the meet."

Everything went as expected in the meet, according to Hill, except it was a surprise that UNLV won the 200-meter fly.

The women's team is off now until they compete in the U.S. Open International Invitational in Orlando, Dec. 5-7 and the Fiesta Invitational in Tempe the same weekend.

The diving team, for the second straight week, turned in another good performance by finishing with three first-place finishes.

Tracy Cox, again, won the 1- and 3-meter diving events while Joe Slezak won the 1-meter diving in the men's division.

"The competition is getting a lot closer now between Tracy and Robyn (Benincasa)," diving coach Ward O'Connell said.

Joe Slezak provided a mild upset, according to O'Connell, defeating UNLV's Don Wilhelm in the 1-meter diving by a score of 305-301.

"Wilhelm is a very good diver and I felt really good to see Joe win," O'Connell said.

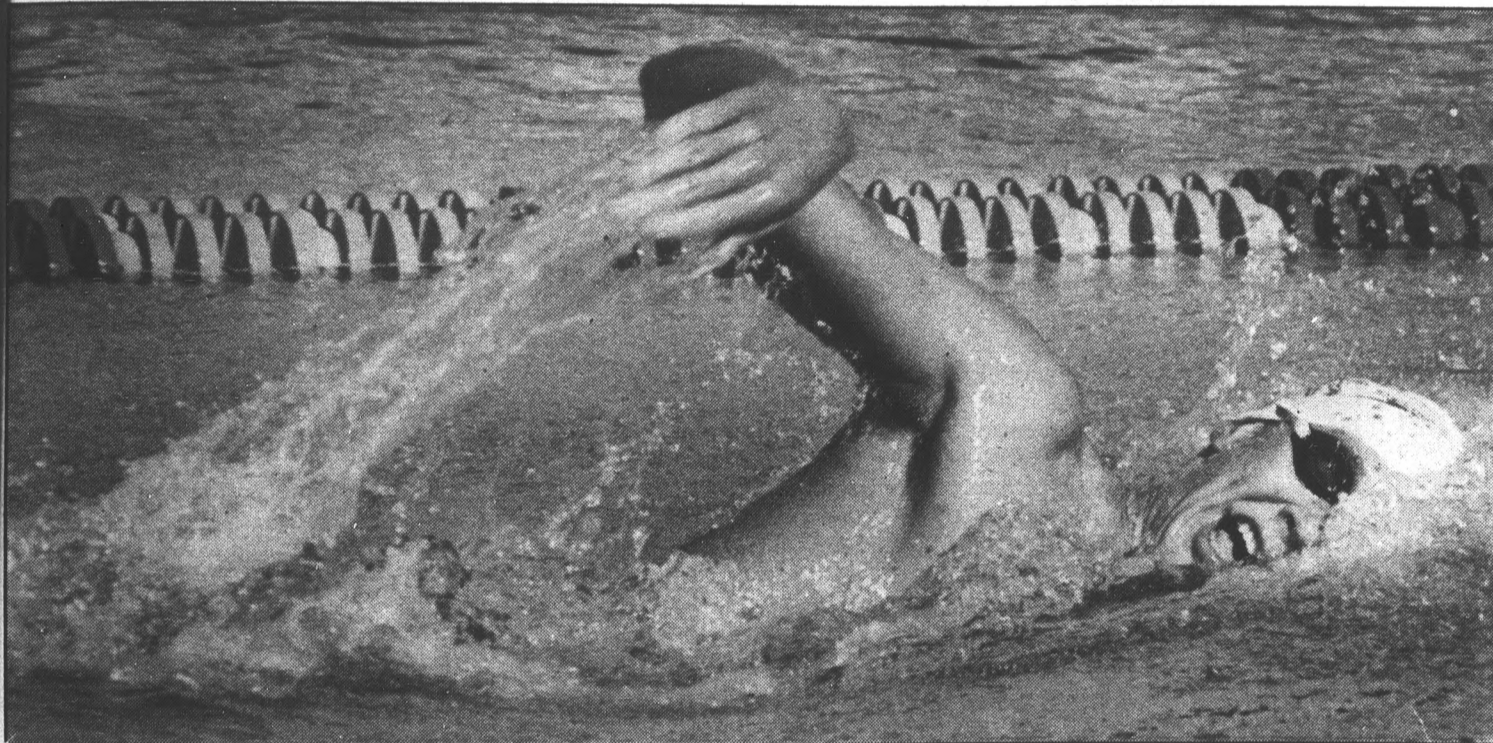
Cox, Benincasa and Slezak all had qualifying scores for the NCAA with their performances.

The outlook for next weekend's meet against Texas is not looking good, according to O'Connell.

"I think Texas will murder us," he said.

"If they have diving for them who I think they have, we will be outclassed."

Both the men's swimming meet and the diving meet get underway at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.



Freshman Chris Jantz swims the 500 freestyle in 4:42.10 as the Devils beat UNLV.

Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

Run those 101 uses for a dead cat by me again

It's that time of year again, everyone. Break out your "I hate UA" garb and wear it proudly all week, if you haven't been doing so all year long anyway.

Yes, this week we can all band together for a common cause. Forget whether or not J. Russell Nelson should ban research on nuclear weapons or whether it is all right for a student to run an escort service out of a fraternity house.

Everyone should be able to agree that we want to see UA take a nose dive into the dirt.

When the Devils travel to Tucson to take on the Cats at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, those of us who can be there should be, and should be as vocal as possible. For those of us who cannot be there, we have to work our hatred up to a fever pitch for it to travel the 100 miles down the road and help the team in spirit.

Of course we know that ASASU will have 40 people there, but that's another (although not undisturbing) story altogether.

I know that I personally will be in a daze by the time the game rolls around, thinking nothing but bad thoughts about that school.

Just how deep does my hatred of UA run? Well, put it this way: when the Wildcat basketball team took on the Soviet Union's national team two weeks ago, I found myself pulling for the Soviets.

I like the UA less than I like toxic waste. I like UA less than the idea of Bruce Babbitt possibly becoming president. I'd rather have nails driven through my palms than see that school defeat the Devils for a fifth consecutive year.

My first year here the Devils won, 24-13. It hasn't happened since. I have had some good friends come and go on the ASU football team, and the one thing they share is a burning disappointment at losing to the Cats four straight years.

Jay Taylor
Sports Analysis Editor



I think the streak will end this year.

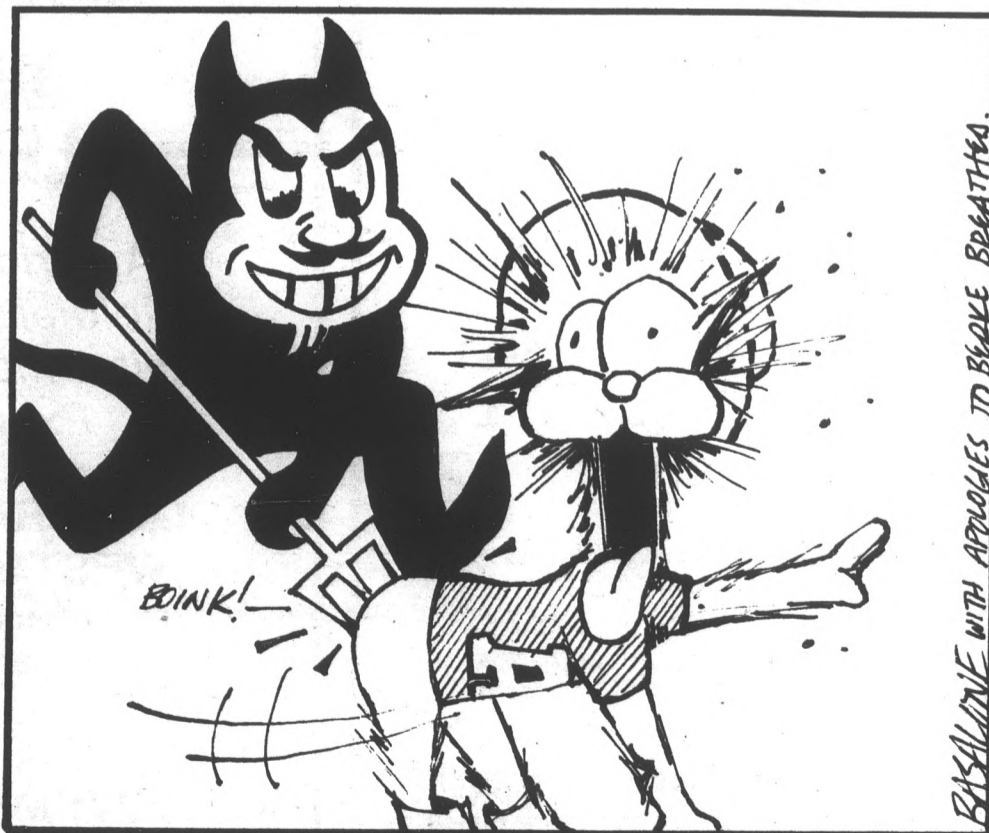
On paper it looks like a very close game. Both teams are very good up front both offensively and defensively, and both have outstanding linebacking corps. There is no doubt the game will be a brutal physical contest.

But the game won't be played on paper. It will be played on the turf of Arizona Stadium. If these things were played on paper, the Devils would have won last year's contest, when they dominated the Cats statistically but lost where it counts — on the scoreboard — because of key mistakes at the end of the game.

But curiously, it is last year's game that gives me a good feeling about this year's game. The Devils aren't making the kind of mistakes this year that cost them last year's game. And they are in much better physical condition than they were last year. The Devils have owned the second half, particularly the fourth quarter, this year. There is no reason to think that won't continue.

The Sun Devils are fighting to finish high in the national rankings and remain the only undefeated Pac-10 team in seven years. But that motivation pales in comparison with the haunting thought that the seniors on this team have only one chance left to beat the Cats.

The national rankings are mythical, something decided by people across the country, many of whom will never see ASU



play all year, except maybe in the Rose Bowl. The UA game is decided on the grass, and what is at stake is pride, something this year's edition of the football team has in large doses.

As well it should. Nobody picked ASU to do much of anything this year. Sure, they had a lot of players back, but that didn't seem to impress many people. The media picked ASU fifth in the Pac-10, not fourth in the nation.

But for the ASU season to be complete,

they must beat UA. They have come too far to let the Cats stop them short of what they want to accomplish.

So everyone should start thinking horrid thoughts about UA as soon as possible. Think of how the Devils can cap their undefeated season with a win in Tucson. And think how nauseating it has been listening to those folks from down there talk about how they have won four years in a row. Let's all do what we can to make sure it won't be five in a row.

Cross-country teams end season at district meet

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The Sun Devil cross country season drew to a close Saturday following a disappointing finish at the NCAA District 8 meet.

Arizona State did not fare as well as expected. The men placed seventh while the women came home with sixth place.

In the men's division Coach Ken Lehman watched his team fall due to two misfortunes. Arizona State's top runner, Dan Fisher, pulled a hamstring at the Pac-10 meet, where he finished fourth. During the district meet, Fisher had to withdraw because the same leg began to bother him.

The second member of Lehman's squad that saw national hopes dashed was senior Steve Preston. Preston entered the meet with a cold, and by the fourth mile it began to hurt his performance.

"Dan was leading after two miles," the second-year coach

said. "Steve didn't run bad, but after four miles his cold took its toll."

Preston finished the race with a clocking of 30:50, the best on the Sun Devil squad. He was just seconds behind the champion, Aaron Ramirez of Arizona, who finished with a 30:21.6 time.

"This was a meet that a person would have to be 100 percent to run well," Lehman said.

Following Preston across the line was Jeff Smith with a time of 31:28.9 for a 28th-place finish. Next for ASU was Chris Cameron, who took 32nd place with a 31:32.5 clocking. Rounding the squad was Fred Herlitz and Mike Harberson, who finished 54th and 81st, respectively.

"When Dan dropped out, this killed the guys' chances of placing high," Lehman said.

In the men's division the Sun Devils saw intrastate rival Arizona pull away with the District crown with 58 points. The

next three teams were Oregon, 67; University of California, Irvine, 90; and Washington, 94.

For the women, junior Laura LaMena placed in the top 20 with a time of 17:25.2 for a 20th place finish.

"Laura ran an average race," Lehman said.

The four freshman runners all placed in the top 55. Jen Van Horn followed her teammate across the wire, finishing 26th with a 17:31.9 clocking. Tracy Bowers had a time of 17:46.4, coming in 37th. The final two Sun Devils, Kim McKay and Dawn Arrigoni finished 42nd and 52nd respectively.

The girls are young. They ran their fastest times all year," Lehman said. "Hopefully we are just a year away."

The future of the Sun Devil cross country team looks bright for the women, with everyone returning next year. The men are without this luxury, as they lose their top three runners, including four-year runner Dan Fisher.

ASU moves up in poll, drops out of title race

By the Associated Press

ASU jumped from fifth to fourth in the national rankings this week, but the move up is a mixed blessing: it practically eliminates the Sun Devils from the national championship race.

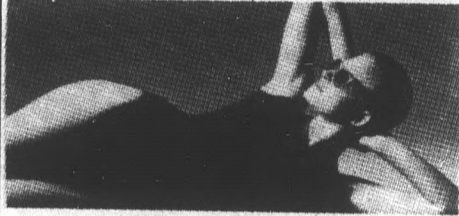
ASU moved up because second-ranked Michigan lost to Minnesota, 20-17; but since that removes the Wolverines from the national race, the Devils will be unable to face a possible national champion in the Rose Bowl, which takes

them out of the national championship picture.

College football is two games away from the 21st confrontation between the No. 1 and No. 2 teams since the Associated Press poll began in 1936.

Penn State, which slipped from second place to third last week, recaptured the runnerup spot Monday thanks to the Michigan-Minnesota upset, which dropped the Wolverines from second to sixth and out of the national championship race.

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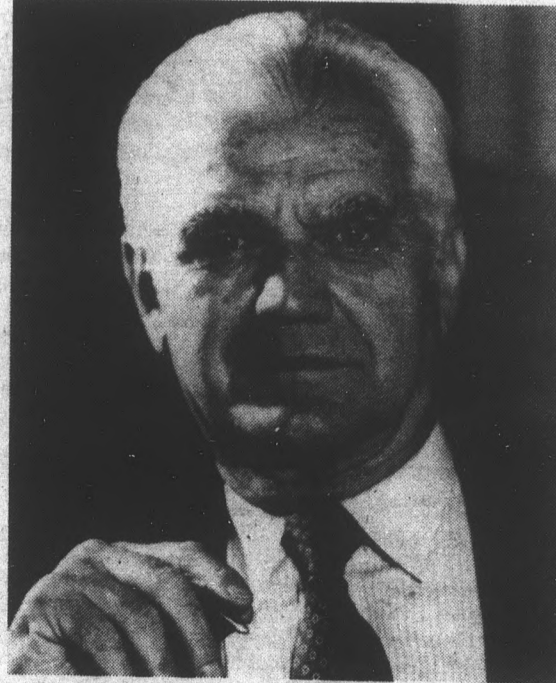
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Spikers look to playoffs despite loss to Stanford

By STEVE BRENNAN
State Press

Despite a loss to 11th-ranked Stanford and a win over California, ASU volleyball coach Debbie Brown said the team's goals are still the same for the rest of the season: winning the rest of the remaining matches and making it to the regional playoffs.

Following this weekend, the Sun Devils have found themselves in a tie with Oregon for third place in the Pac-10 with a record of 10-5 in the conference and 20-6 overall.

Brown said ASU would like to hold its third place position, and Thursday night's non-conference match against Colorado State will be important for seeding in the regionals.

"Things are still looking the same in terms of our goals," she said. "We still would like to take third place so we are hoping Oregon will lose one of its last matches. We also have to beat Colorado State Thursday because they are in our region and a loss could move us down."

The Sun Devils have slipped down to 13th in the national polls from seventh earlier in the season after losses to UCLA (twice), Brigham Young and Stanford (twice).

Brown had mixed emotions about the team's performance

this weekend, in which the Cardinal defeated the Sun Devils 15-12, 13-15, 15-12 and 15-3 Friday night, and ASU crushed California 15-3, 15-12 and 15-4.

"We played well in spurts against Stanford," she said. "Against them we needed to have all 12 players have a good match, which didn't happen. Neither team played exceptionally well."

"We played much better Saturday night (against California)," she said. "The girls played with determination. Anything they hit we dug. Our defense was really tough."

Brown experimented with lineup changes this weekend, giving almost every team member action in both matches, a tactic rarely used against opponents like Stanford and California.

"I played quite a few players, mainly because I wanted to see if someone could come in and do a better job, specifically Debbie Lynch and Tracie Kisro," Brown said.

Brown said that one player, Sondra Larson, rose to the occasion.

"Sondra played very well," she said. "She played aggressively. She is more effective than Tracie Barberie or Tammy Webb in the back row."

The Sun Devils hit well below their season average of .275, hitting only .205 against Stanford and .256 in the win over California, but Brown said the statistics are deceiving.

"We didn't have high hitting percentages, but they are a bit deceiving," she said. "For instance, Christy (Nore) hit .453, and Tammy (Webb) hit .448. But some of the other players had really low percentages, which brought the team stats down."

Webb and Valentina Vega led the Sun Devils in kills against Stanford, each having 13, followed by Nore with 12. Against Cal, Webb again led the team with 15 kills followed by Nore with 12.

Brown said that the probability of meeting Stanford again in the playoffs is high.

"There is a good chance that we are going to play them again in the playoffs, depending on the way things work out," she said.

The Sun Devils move into their last seven matches of the season this Thursday night as they take on Colorado State in P.E. East at 7:30 p.m.

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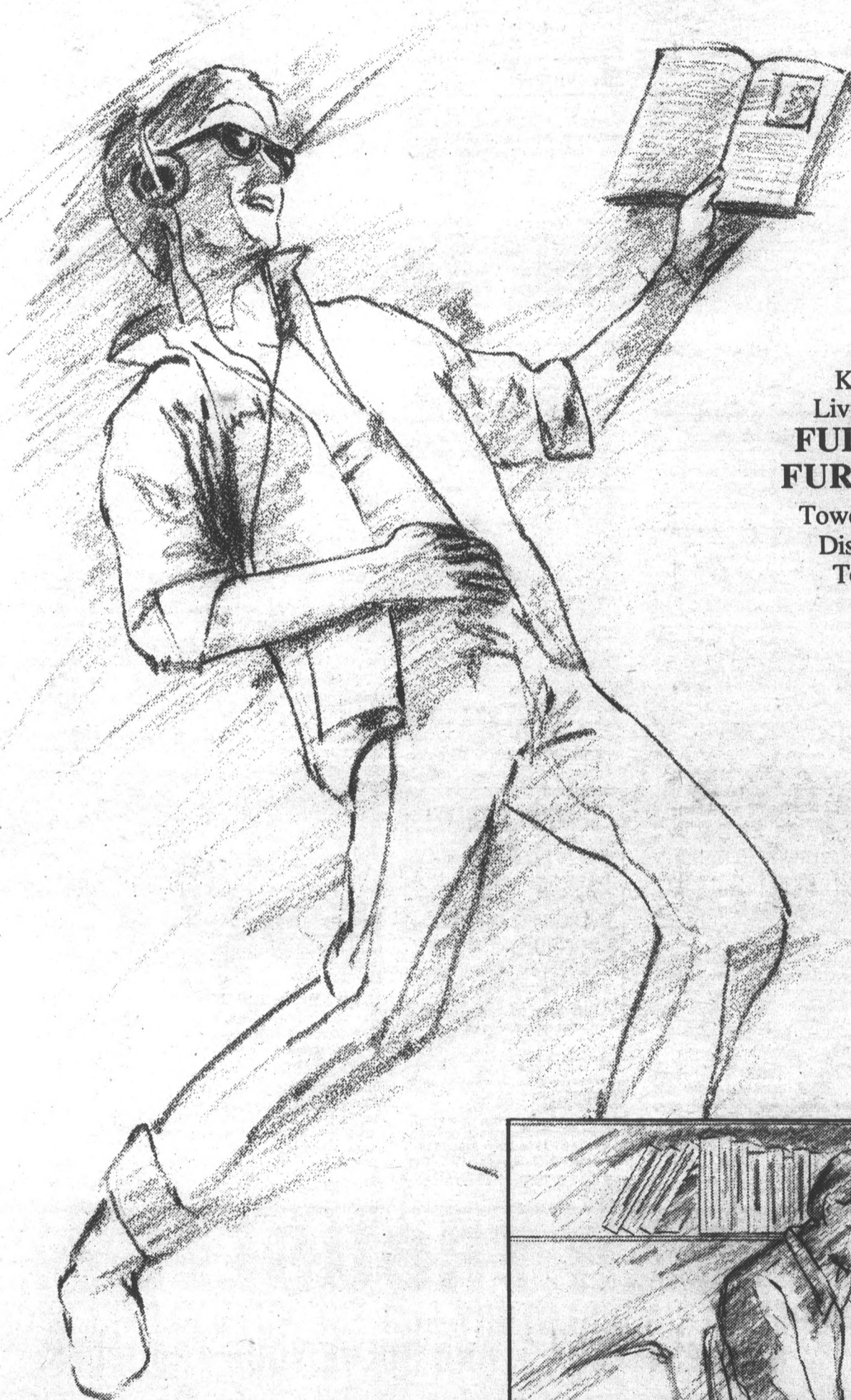
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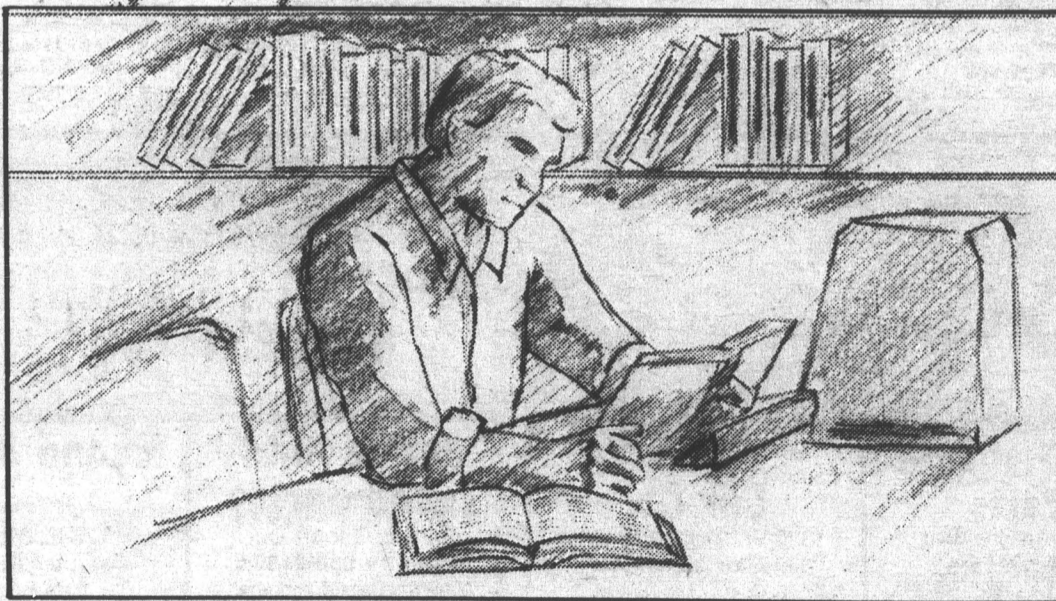
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