

Professor files \$750,000 claim against regents

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

Tension and bickering continue to plague ASU's political science department as one faculty member awaits reaction from the Arizona Board of Regents to his \$750,000 claim that ASU administrators broke their word in conducting his promotion evaluation.

Douglas Dagleish, an ASU associate professor of political science, claims University officials broke an October 1985 agreement prohibiting Patrick McGowan, former political science department chairman, from participating in his evaluation.

In a Jan. 26 letter submitted to the regents, Dagleish states that McGowan participated in his evaluation where he was

Asserts agreement broken when ex-chair took part in evaluation

denied a promotion to full professor by a 6-5 vote.

According to the letter, McGowan accused Dagleish of "gross unprofessional conduct including lack of ability as a teacher" and "as a scholar and writer."

Dagleish claims that both Academic Affairs Vice President Jack Kinsinger and College of Liberal Arts Dean Samuel Kirkpatrick knew of the breach of contract but "did nothing to correct the situation."

University officials have refused to release the 1985 agreement, claiming it

contains a confidentiality clause.

McGowan, who is on sabbatical leave, would not comment when questioned at his Paradise Valley home Monday.

In the letter, Dagleish claims he continually was denied equity and a promotion for many years because of the "biases and prejudices" of McGowan.

Dagleish, who has been at the University since 1962, was promoted to associate professor in 1973.

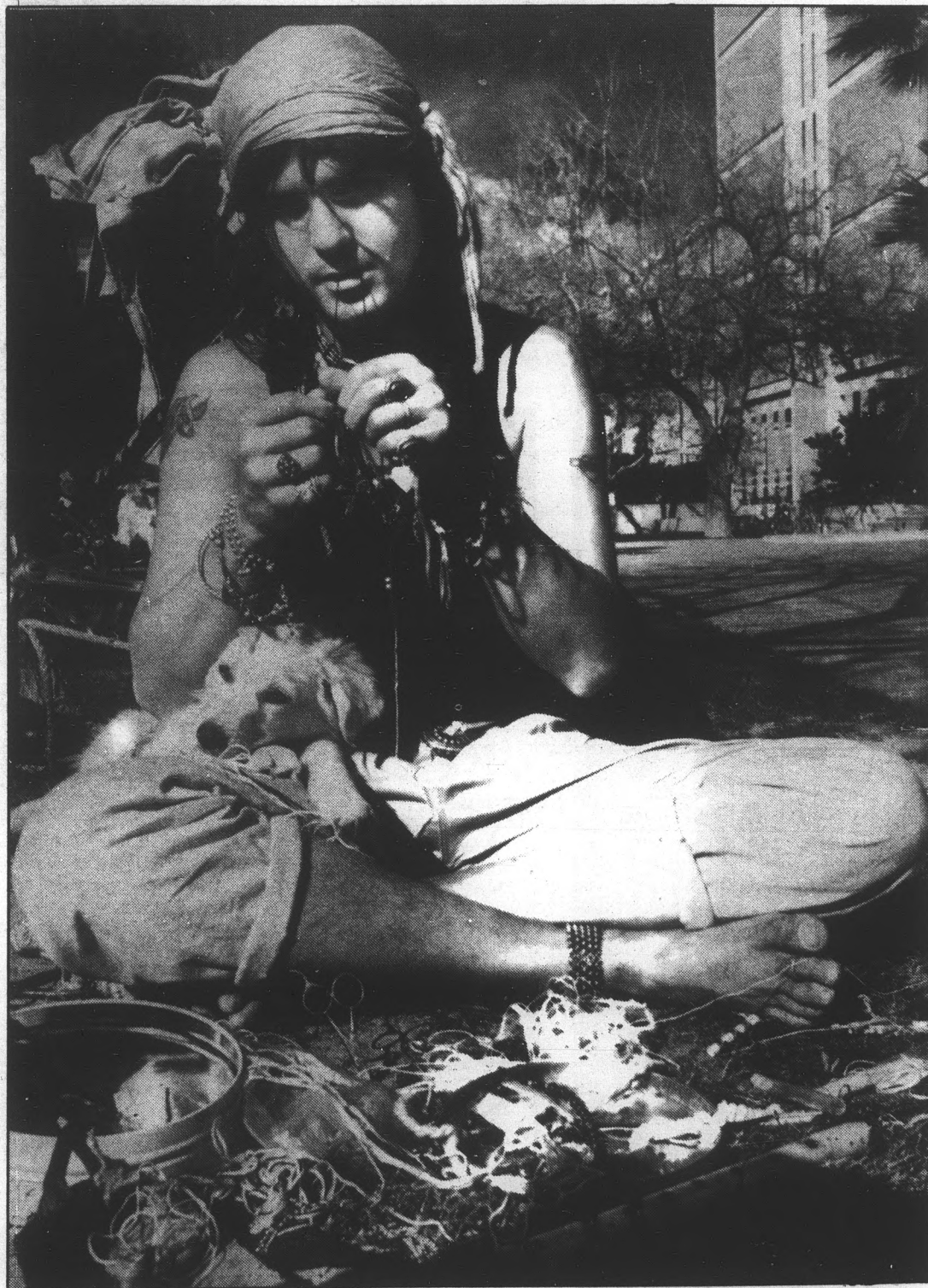
Other political science professors have

voiced similar complaints about McGowan in the past.

In 1985 four professors, including Dagleish, contacted Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, claiming McGowan awarded more merit-pay salary adjustments to professors who concentrated on research.

Cooper, now Gov. Evan Mecham's educational adviser, found that "favoritism" was given to research-oriented professors. McGowan denied the allegation.

In the letter, Dagleish seeks an immediate promotion to full professor; \$300,000 in six years of back pay, benefits and salary adjustments that he would have received as a full professor; \$440,000 for injury to his reputation; and \$10,000 for attorneys' fees.



Todd Green/State Press

Traveled art

Traveling gypsy Rom Cody works at his craft of string art on Cady Mall early Monday afternoon. Cody, who is from Germany, makes bracelets and necklaces for a living and has been on campus with his dog Rossi, a 2-month old Irish Setter, for the past two semesters.

Committee approves bill to make abortion illegal; opponents expect suits

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — Abortions would be illegal in Arizona under legislation approved by the House Judiciary Committee Monday, but opponents of the two bills say the measures are bound to cost the state in lawsuits.

The Republican-controlled committee approved House Bill 2201, which extends the definition of "person" to include fetuses, by an 8-5 margin.

A second bill, House Bill 2113, which requires parental consent for abortions performed on women under the age of 18, was approved, 11-1.

But one Phoenix lawyer called HB 2201 "blatantly unconstitutional."

Karen Carter, who volunteers on Planned Parenthood's legal staff, said the Supreme Court already has stated that abortions are within women's legal rights in the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* decision that legalized abortion.

The bill states the term "person" means a human being, "including the unborn offspring of a human being at every stage of the offspring's biological development, irrespective of the offspring's age from conception . . ."

Carter said if the bill was approved by the Legislature and Gov. Evan Mecham, the state would be setting itself up for a series of expensive lawsuits.

"This bill, without a doubt, will be challenged," she said. "This is a bill that should not be passed by this committee and not be passed by this Legislature."

Berry Sweet, president of Arizona Right to Choose, called the committee's approval of the bills "typical" and said she doesn't think the full House will approve the measures.

"This committee is so very stacked anti-abortion there is a forgone conclusion that any bill with the word abortion in it will pass," Sweet said. "I never take real seriously what happens in House Judiciary."

Rep. Benjamin Hanley, D-Window Rock, said he voted against the bills because defining a fetus as a person will create legal problems for the state.

"I look to the future, if these bills pass and legal rights are extended to a single cell . . . this would be a bonanza for the lawyers," Hanley said.

The parental consent bill would force abortion clinics to obtain parental approval before operating on a girl younger than 18. Current law only requires that the girl's parents be notified.

Rep. Bev Hermon, a Republican, supported the bill although she said she is concerned that the parental consent bill will force some teens to go to other states or Mexico for abortions.

John Jakubczyk, a member of Arizona Right to Life's board of directors, said he was pleased with the committee's action on both bills and credited his organization with approval of the legislation.

Arizona Right to Life lobbied lawmakers last month to support the parental consent measure.

"I know we are going to get (the parental consent) bill passed, and I know we are going to get it signed," he said. "We will now have a law on the books that will respect the rights of parents."

But Sweet said in states such as Massachusetts and Rhode Island where the parental consent laws have been in place for several years, judges have never denied anyone an abortion.

Jakubczyk said he also is happy with the committee's decision to define a fetus as a person.

"I am pleased with the Legislature acknowledging what scientist and biology teachers have known for years," he said. "To argue that an unborn child is not a human being is to argue that the earth is flat."

Mecham would not say whether he would sign the measures until the House and Senate vote and the bills are on his desk.

ASU WEATHER
Partly cloudy skies with an expected high of 72 degrees. The expected low is 54.



Students considered replacing the current Sun Devil with a "nordic" devil during the 70s. Page 3.

SPARKY



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today

Meetings

- **Re-Entry Connection** will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. The topic of discussion will be "Test Anxiety."
- **ASU Chapter of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War** will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. in the MU Apache Room. Keith Scholnik, ASU graduate and editor of **Nuclear Concerns** will speak on "Morality and Responsibility in the Nuclear Age." There will also be a videotape of the Nevada Test Site protest.
- **AISES** will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU for a general meeting. Vice president and secretary position elections will be held.
- **SKA-Shotokan Karate Club** will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Building West. Beginner lessons are available.
- **Justice Studies Student Association** will meet from 2 to 3 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room for a general meeting.
- **ASU Skydiving Club** will meet at 8 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room. Guest speaker will be Chris Knight from Skydive Arizona Inc. Sign up for your first jump. Everyone is welcome.
- **Public Programs College Council** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU. The meeting is open to all students in the Public Programs College.
- **Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

Lectures

- **ESP** will give a time management workshop from 1:40 to 2:30 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building,

Room C-38. A PPST Grammar Review workshop will also be given from 2:40 to 3:30 p.m. and again from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C-38.

- **Dale B. Furnish**, ASU College of Law, discusses "The Flow Northward: Drugs and Immigration from Latin America to the United States." The lecture will begin at 2 p.m. at the Kerr Cultural Center, Scottsdale. The sponsor for the lecture is the friends of the Center for Latin American Studies.

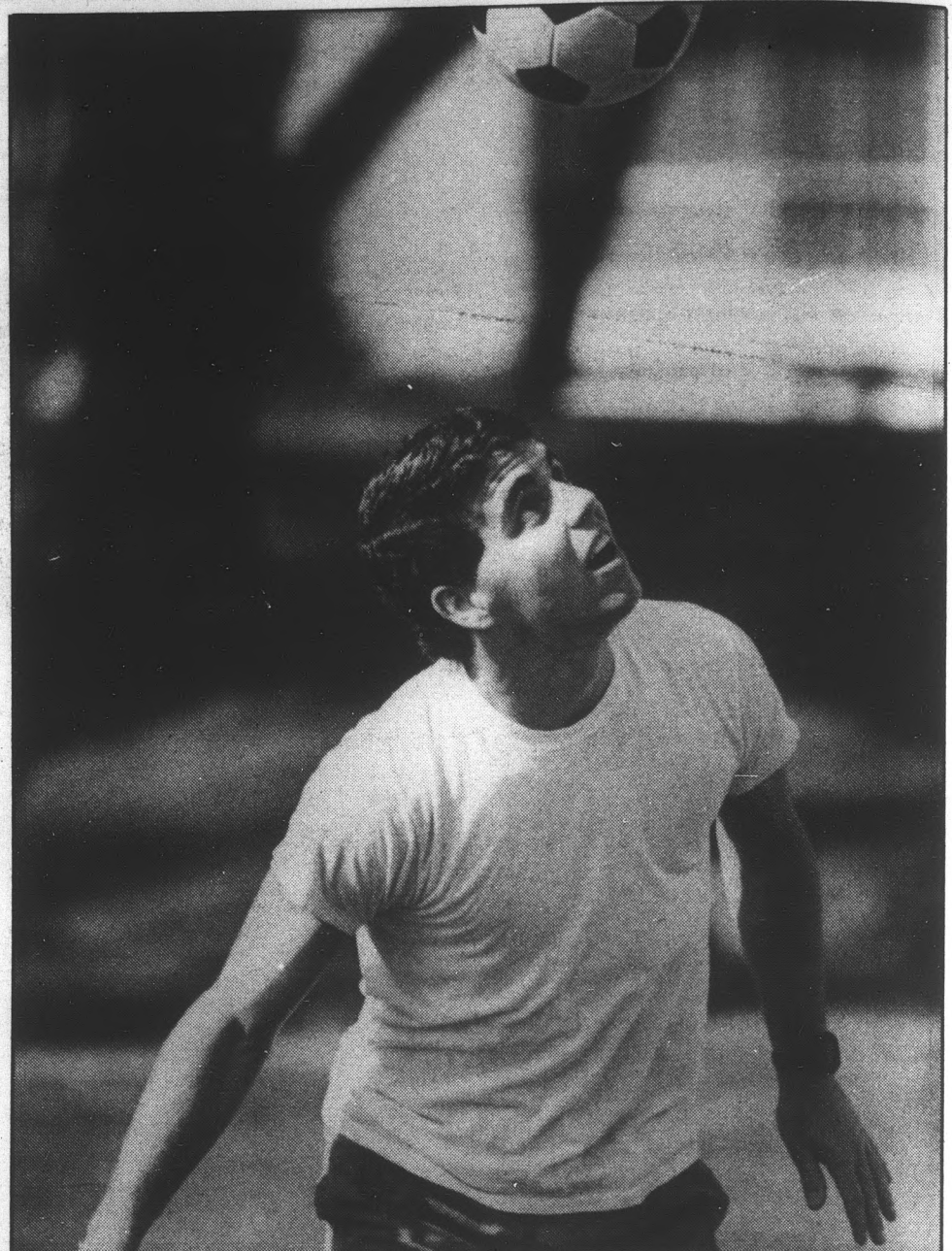
- **Writing Center Workshop** will offer "Summary: Short and Sweet," for ASU students interested in improving their writing skills. The lecture will begin at 3 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room C-146.

- **John Alcock**, ASU Zoology Department, discusses "Insect Machismo in Australia and Costa Rica." The lecture will begin at 4 p.m. in the Life Science Building, Room C-498. Refreshments will be served at 3:30 p.m.

- **Jim Smith** of Motorola, Phoenix, discusses "Current Challenges in Semiconductor Processing," and Tim Simon, also of Motorola, discusses "Techniques of VLSI Fabrication-A Perspective." The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Tempe Mission Palms Hotel.

Entertainment

- **Sir Georg Solti** conducts the Chicago Symphony in a concert of works by Mozart, Berlioz and Ravel at 8 p.m. at Gammage Center. Tickets are \$28 and \$26 and are available at Dillard's ticket outlets and Gammage box office.



Eye on the ball

Freshman business management major Michael McCracken dribbles a soccer ball with his head on the lawn outside of Palo Verde West Monday.

Stephen Munteer/State Press

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'Sparky' almost exorcised from ASU after '71 vote

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

A controversy over "Sparky" is coming to ASU. Indeed, it's already here. Indeed, it's already over.

In 1970-71, students were divided over ASU's mascot and a move was afoot to dump Sparky as the school logo.

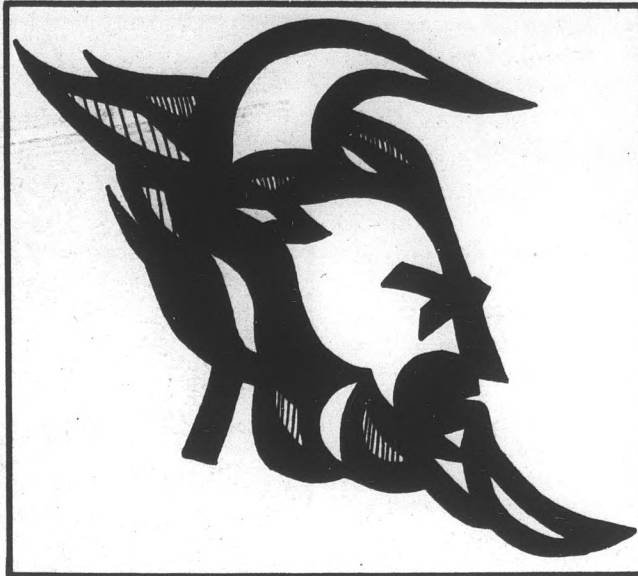
But while people seeking to ban Sparky today are Christian fundamentalists who consider devil logos to be "satanic," Sparky's foes in the early 70s wanted to replace him with another devil.

According to the 1971 edition of ASU's yearbook, the *Sahuaros*, ASU graduate Barry Shepard designed a new "Nordic" Sun Devil logo and submitted it for consideration as the official University emblem.

According to the *Sahuaros*, Shepard's proposal led to the realization that the Sparky logo had never been formally adopted by the University.

Sparky had been purchased from Walt Disney Studios in 1947 for \$75.

But the mascot had been used since then without any official vote of the faculty, students or alumni.



Shepard's logo was greeted enthusiastically by many students. A petition in favor of the new logo was circulated

and gained 2,400 signatures in a week.

The Associated Students of ASU put the matter on the ASASU spring ballot and allocated \$177 to run a full color ad in the *State Press* so students could see what the new logo would look like.

Shepard's logo defeated Sparky by a margin of 918 to 638.

But in the meantime, *Arizona Republic* sports columnist Frank Gianelli had written that the new logo resembled a "Nordic ogre."

This brought the controversy to the attention of the alumni, many of whom were against dropping the quarter-century old, Disney-designed logo.

Citing the low voter turnout as evidence that the vote was not reflective of student opinion, the Alumni Office commissioned an opinion poll.

The poll questioned over 2,000 students, and showed 16 percent favored the new logo, 72 percent favored Sparky and 16 percent either favored a different logo or had no opinion.

The poll saved Sparky, but not before he was temporarily bumped from ASU football helmets and the yearbook by the "Nordic ogre."

Grade point averages fall for more than half of ASU athletes

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

Although fall 1986 grade point averages dropped for more than half of ASU student athletes, the academic vaults of the women's gymnastics team kept the overall athletic GPA from crashing.

In a report prepared for Monday's Faculty Senate meeting, statistics showed men's teams accounted for most of the falling GPAs. Of the 19 ASU athletic teams included in the report, 12 dropped in academic performance. Eleven of those were men's teams.

But the report — prepared by Marianne Jennings, acting associate dean in the College of Business and faculty athletic representative — showed a steady 2.58 cumulative GPA for University-sponsored sports teams in both summer and fall 1986.

The figure is up from a 1985-86 cumulative

average of 2.47.

The women's gymnastics team saved the 1986 fall averages from plummeting by increasing from 2.85 in the summer evaluation to 3.11 in the fall. The team was the only squad to average above 3.0.

The Sun Devil football team dropped from a 2.25 average in the summer tally to a 2.12 in the fall. The baseball team fell from 2.36 to 2.24.

Jennings said she is more optimistic about freshmen averages because of tougher entrance requirements introduced last fall.

Although she did not provide freshmen statistics, Jennings said student GPAs for freshmen football, baseball and basketball are rising.

Of the 511 students in the University athletic program, 102 students, or 20 percent, were on academic probation last fall. Fourteen of those students were

disqualified and four were reinstated this semester.

Twenty-eight percent of the 103-man football squad was placed on academic probation last fall. Seven of the players were disqualified from playing for faulty grades.

"We're not doing too well with the undergraduate GPAs," Jennings said.

In other senate action, President J. Russell Nelson told the group the proposed University Club is in danger of folding because of inadequate faculty support.

The University Club is a proposed faculty meeting and dining center to inhabit the deserted Fine Arts Annex.

"If it's not a success, it may be a long time before we have the opportunity to have another chance to have one," Nelson said. "It would be a great loss."

Currently, more than 300 faculty

members have signed charter memberships for the club. But club planners say 800 to 1,000 members are necessary to continue with club plans.

"The drive is not at the level (planners) have hoped for . . . and now is the time (to act) if we want to have a University Club," Nelson said.

He also hinted at future headaches which might be caused by the Hayden Library addition slated to begin in June under West Lawn between Hayden and West Hall.

The \$11.5 million project will add 97,000 square feet for 375,000 books and seats for 1,500 students. The project is expected to be completed by February 1989.

Nelson said the expansion will obstruct Cady Mall traffic for 18 months but will be an "altogether favorable benefit to the University."

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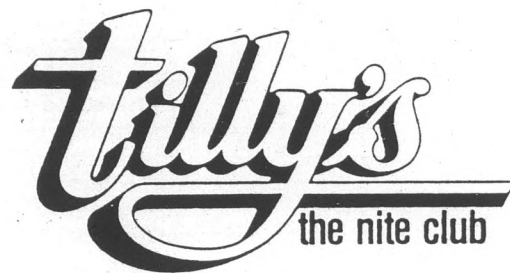
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Rose Mofford's in the bullpen

When an elected official displeases Arizonans, the citizens have the right to circumscribe them of their power. Some citizens feel Arizona is the laughingstock of the nation, and they are beginning to take action.

Come July 6, Gov. Evan Mecham will face one of the toughest tests of his administration; petitions calling for a recall vote will begin to be circulated.

The Mecham Watchdog Committee is a group of citizens from both political parties who believe Mecham is more of a liability than an asset to this state.

With Mecham's current track record, no one can blame those who are hoping to get 216,746 valid signatures and have Mecham taken out of the copper dome.

It is no coincidence that many automobiles in the state are sporting "Mecham for Ex-governor" bumper stickers. The citizens of this state — including some of those who supported Mecham — are not happy with his first month in office.

According to James Galgano, president of the ASU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers and University Employees, "I'm trying to prevent Ev Mecham's dream of making Arizona

become a nightmare."

Galgano has recently distributed those aforementioned bumper stickers on Cady Mall to get students, faculty and staff geared up for the great petition race.

We find it ironic that the petition-gathering officially begins two days after the Fourth of July. This move will allow Arizona the chance to gain its own independence from a governor who has repeatedly broadsided the interests of the people of this great state.

Some have called the recall drive premature and have said Mecham has not been given the chance to prove himself. However, the Arizona constitution clearly allows recall as a right of the people. This is not a call for a lynching, but if Mecham thinks he is doing a good job, then he should be all for the recall initiative and sign the petition.

It must be remembered that 60 percent of Arizona's voters did not have the intention of electing Mecham to office, but a three-way race threw a wrench into a clear majority electing Mecham.

Let the people exercise their rights and let's support the petition attempt. What do we have to lose?



'Schlafly Index' removing fun from school days

A couple of years ago, the Eagle Forum, a conservative, "pro-family" organization headed by Phyllis Schlafly, issued what amounts to a Grinch's guide for turning our public schools into boring, unhappy and miserable places.

The document in question is a one-page form letter which parents on the Eagle Forum's mailing list were urged to sign and send to their local school boards and principals. The letter demands that their children be exempt from certain classes, subjects and teaching methods which Phyllis Schlafly considers harmful to traditional American values — as defined by Phyllis Schlafly.

More than 70 objectionable topics and practices are listed, including:

- Values clarification; use of moral dilemmas . . . survival games including life/death decision exercises.
- Curricula pertaining to alcohol and drugs.
- Instruction in nuclear war, nuclear policy and nuclear classroom games.
- Education in human sexuality.
- Organic evolution.
- Discussions of witchcraft, occultism, the supernatural and Eastern mysticism.
- Political affiliations and beliefs of student and family.
- Autobiographical assignments: log books, diaries, and personal journals.

In short, Schlafly is against just about everything that makes school interesting and fun. I'm surprised she left out recess and lunch.

As it happens, I'm an education major currently doing my

Ed Schubert
Analysis Editor



student teaching at a local junior high school.

It seems that such topics as alcohol and drugs, nuclear war and the occult are among those which most interest the seventh graders I work with.

In a recent American history class, for example, we read a couple of short articles — one pro, one con — on nuclear testing and Strategic Defense Initiative.

I was surprised at how quickly and enthusiastically the kids grasped the basic arguments and began to form their own views and debate them in class. We encouraged the kids to ask their parents what they thought about these issues.

But to Schlafly, this is a no-no. "Instruction in nuclear war" is high on her list of taboo subjects. It also violates her ukase against discussions of the political beliefs of students and their families.

So I began to wonder. Could Schlafly's list of "don'ts" be turned into a list of "do's" for the creative teacher?

Could the Eagle Forum's form letter (reprinted in the May, 1985 issue of Harper's) be used as a mini-guide for creative lesson planning?

Might we even develop a "Schlafly Index," which would rate the creativity of lesson plans based on how many of Schlafly's 70-odd educational prohibitions are violated?

For example, Geri Roberts, my cooperating teacher, will soon be starting her English classes on "Me Books."

Care to guess what a "Me Book" is?

You got it. "Autobiography assignments: log books, diaries and personal journals."

So give Mrs. Roberts a big "four" on the Schlafly Index.

In history, we will soon begin a unit on populism and the election of 1896. My idea is to use L. Frank Baum's "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" to introduce the unit.

"Oz" happens to be a very clever allegorical satire on the 1896 presidential contest between William Jennings Bryan and William McKinley. In the book, Dorothy wears silver slippers as she travels the yellow brick road (silver and gold, i.e., bimetalism) to the Emerald City (Washington, D.C.) and meets the duplicitous Wizard (McKinley).

But "Oz" also has more witches than you can shake a broom at, thus violating Schlafly's strictures against "witchcraft."

That should start me out with at least a "one" on the Grinch . . . er, Schlafly Index.

To education majors and ASU profs who are looking for ways to spice up their lesson plans, my suggestion is this:

Get to know Phyllis Schlafly's philosophy of education. Familiarize yourself with all the things she says never to do. And then do them.

letters

Here's a story by a man named Brady

Editor:

This letter is directed to the very untalented and incredibly unfunny Mike "Draw Tippy" Ritter.

I think the "Ivory Towers" so-called comic strip stinks. A day does not go by that the student body has to put up with the dull and unimaginative illustrations you seem to think are funny. I don't like your ideas, I don't like your characters, and I think if I met you, I wouldn't like you. You are just a detail person with no creativity. I do not think I have ever seen the background of a cartoon drawn in such detail and the main theme so dull.

You should stick to, maybe, placemats in a diner instead of humiliating yourself with what you call funny ideas and a funny strip. Who cares about Ivory Towers and the goings-on there? I don't. You probably look

like the guy and get a big ego trip every time it runs in the press.

Your cartoon reflects the personality of a very dull and simplistic person who enjoys the truly stupid things of life. Maybe you are the kind of guy who hangs around Circle K and plays video games on a Saturday night. Is that where you get your dumb ideas for the strip or maybe out of a book of people who need a real personality, but will never get one?

Well, I just thought somebody should tell you how bad you are before you keep going towards what you may think is funny stuff. Keep the bricks on the wall clear and beer cans detailed and discover unemployment or a job detailing cars and figurines.

Greg Brady
Senior, Communications

Oral's countdown: 49 days

Editor:

Skeptics should beware. Does anyone know if Oral Roberts has a

voodoo practitioner on payroll?

Ney Lopez Jr.
Junior, Anthropology

CAUSA logo offensive

Editor:

I was rather amused at the letter in your paper from CAUSA objecting to the use of Sparky as a mascot. Without entering into the controversy over Sparky, I would like to say that I object to CAUSA's logo.

Their motto, "One world under God," is illustrated with a globe swathed, not in any

Strike up the bland

Editor:

A tympani of kudos to Dean A. Obenauer for his latest line of machine-gun spray at the ASU band/mutual admiration society that appeared in the Jan. 30 issue of the State Press.

I too, have had it up to my tuba hole with the chorus of letters that follow every sentence written about the band that does not include the word "fantastic."

I like the band. Usually I give them a big 68 on the rate-a-record meter — not great to dance to, but it's got a lot of soul. But before they cut an ASUSDMB rap video (a real mother to rhyme, by the way) there are some questions they should consider.

divine insignia, but in the "Stars and Stripes." It rather suggests "One World under the U.S." — an imperialistic ambition I as a non-American find quite distasteful. Would CAUSA care to redesign their logo in light of the sensitivities of the rest of the world?

Name Withheld Upon Request

Why is it every time you play the "Star-Spangled Banner," every Hungarian in attendance cries and beats his chest?

Why are you insecure about uniforms that look like my little sister's first attempt at butterscotch pudding?

With Liberace's untimely death, did you guys move up one slot on the active all-time worst-dressed list?

Why is it every time I hear a trumpet solo I'm reminded of the show "F-Troop?"

Actually, I don't think Dobbs was quite that bad. But in the end, my fine chromed compadres, Dobbs took his share of heat and so must you.

Jerry Brown

STATE PRESS

TOM BLODGETT
Editor
ANDREA HAN
Managing Editor

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ASU students remain in school longer due to urban location, researcher says

By AARYN KEMP
State Press

ASU's "melting pot" population is one reason ASU students overall take longer to graduate than the national average, an ASU research analyst said.

Sarah B. Lindquist said because ASU is an urban university with a high commuter and part-time student population, its students tend to stay in school longer and graduate later than those who attend rural universities.

She said the majority of students at a rural college live on or near campus, which results in higher graduation rates.

A Department of Education study released in January found that 49 percent of college students in the country receive their degrees in the traditional four years after high school.

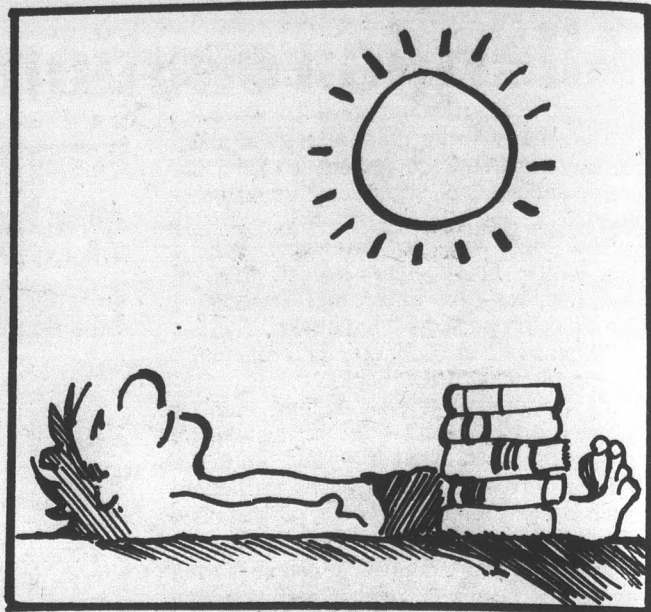
But a 1984 study by ASU analyst S. Leellen Brigman found

that only 21 percent of ASU students who were freshmen in 1978 graduated in four years. Sixteen percent of the students had graduated in five years, and the remainder had not yet graduated at the time of the study.

In comparison, the federal study was based on an analysis of the college transcripts of 4,400 students in the high school class of 1972.

Besides the almost half that graduated in four years, the department's Center for Statistics found 27 percent of the students took five years to graduate. Nine percent took six years, 5 percent needed seven years and 10 percent spent up to 11.5 years in school before earning a college diploma.

"Because ASU has such a high urban population, students tend to take longer to graduate," Lindquist said. "There are people who began school at ASU in 1980 that are still enrolled."



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ASU police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 7 a.m. Monday:

- Police said someone broke into a gumball machine at the north side of the Engineering Center and took most of the gumballs.
- Police said they saw two students throw a women's pink Murray 10-speed bicycle over

the courtyard wall on the west side of Manzanita Residence Hall.

One of the students told the officer the bike was his, but the officer impounded it, police said. Warrant checks on both students proved negative and no theft report had been filed on the bike.

- Someone pushed a concrete trash

receptacle off Parking Structure One. It landed in broken pieces on the first level, police said. Estimated damage is \$300.

•The T-top of a 1982 Camaro sustained \$150 in damage after someone threw rocks at it, police said. The car was parked on the north side of Lot 57.

- Police broke up a "verbal confrontation"

after a member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity called a pizza delivery boy a "slumbucket."

Police told the manager of the pizza restaurant to tell his drivers not to involve themselves in "verbal confrontations" while working.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Monday:

•Two unknown men robbed Ricardo's restaurant at gunpoint and got away with \$400, police said.

Police said the two men ate at the restaurant at 1402 S. Priest Drive, and one approached the cashier with the gun. The other took the money from the register.

•A Phoenix woman was shot in the head with an unknown type of weapon and refuses to furnish information to police about the incident, police said.

Police said the women was walking through a parking lot

at 1338 E. Apache Blvd. with a friend when a truck drove up and a person in the vehicle fired at her.

The women was taken to Maricopa County Hospital by a friend. X-rays showed a bullet lodged above her skull in the right front portion of the women's head, police said.

•An unknown man exposed his penis in front of two Tempe women as they were getting into their car, police said.

Police said the man stopped 20 feet from the vehicle and pulled his running shorts up and over his right side exposing his flaccid penis.

The victims told police the man looked at them and smiled

as he exposed himself.

•An unknown man robbed Circle K, 3408 S. Mill Ave., at gunpoint. He took a case of cigarettes and an unknown amount of cash, police said.

Police said the man entered the store and asked the clerk for a pack of cigarettes.

After the clerk gave the man the cigarettes, he said, "I wanted a case of cigarettes." When the clerk returned, the suspect placed his hand inside his coat and said, "I want all the money also."

—MIKE BURGESS

Singer makes first film, prefers musical career

By The Associated Press

WARWICK, R.I. — Rock star Joan Jett quietly took a back seat at Warwick Mall Cinema for her first start-to-finish look at "Light Of Day," in which she makes her film debut.

Jett, her raven hair sprayed into spikes, wore her trademark black leather jacket and tight black jeans Sunday night. She stayed after the show to answer questions from the audience, and then signed autographs

in the lobby.

Jett, who plays a rock singer and unwed mother in the film which also stars Michael J. Fox, said she was leery of playing a musician.

"I didn't want people to say that it was Joan Jett playing herself."

But it is her music that will get her primary attention.

"I won't do just any script. This took like 10 months out of my life. I'm a rock 'n' roller first and foremost."

Lottery official claims findings clearly 'biased'

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Arizona Lottery has little supervision, spends too much on itself and conducts investigations even though it lacks authority to do so, the state auditor general's office said Monday in findings disputed by the lottery.

In a 59-page report to lawmakers, Auditor General Douglas Norton said his review was hampered by his inability to find any minutes of the lottery commission's executive sessions.

But lottery officials said the auditors showed "editorial bias" and used "editorial shortcuts" in the study, ignoring a law that authorized some investigations and rules that restricted where the commission's money went. The two agencies agreed on two things: that the commission should retain less money and that it should seek clearer authority to conduct its investigations.

But Charles Buri, who was replaced by Bill Henry as the lottery's executive director last month, agreed with little else in Auditor General Douglas Norton's report to lawmakers.

"By focusing upon minutiae, distorting fact and presenting incomplete analyses, the Auditor General paints a biased picture and then calls for changes."

The lottery was established July 1, 1981 after Scientific Games Inc., a major supplier to lotteries, helped finance a voter initiative calling for a state lottery to be controlled by a commission that would be largely free of control by either the Legislature or the executive branch.

While most state lotteries spend less than 20 percent of their income on administration, especially after start-up costs, the Arizona Lottery retains up to 25 percent for administration.

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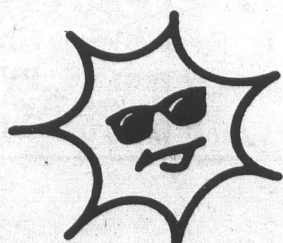
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Committee majority votes in permanent student regent spot

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — The Arizona Senate Education Committee approved a bill Monday that would make the student member of the Arizona Board of Regents a permanent post.

The bill, passed by a 7-2 vote, now goes to the full Senate for approval before it is sent to the House of Representatives.

Voting against the measure was Wayne Stump, R-Glendale, and John Hays, R-Yarnell.

The committee approved the measure despite concern from legislative legal counsel that the bill was unconstitutional because it violated Gov. Evan Mecham's power to appoint anyone he wants to the board.

The bill states that a student must be appointed to the post, which now brings the number of members on the board to nine. No other gubernatorial appointment has similar requirements.

The committee asked the state attorney general's office to deliver an opinion on the bill, but withdrew the request last week.

Stump said he voted against the measure because he does not believe the question of the bill's unconstitutionality has been answered.

"I was going to vote 'yes' on it, until (Committee Chairwoman Hacqu Steiner) brought it up," Stump said. "I have nothing against student regents."

Tempe Sen. Doug Todd, a Republican and sponsor of the bill, said the board's lawyers reviewed the bill and decided that the violation was not serious because the student regent is not allowed to vote.

The student regent is the only non-voting member on the board and under current Arizona statutes, the post is reviewed and can be eliminated every three years.

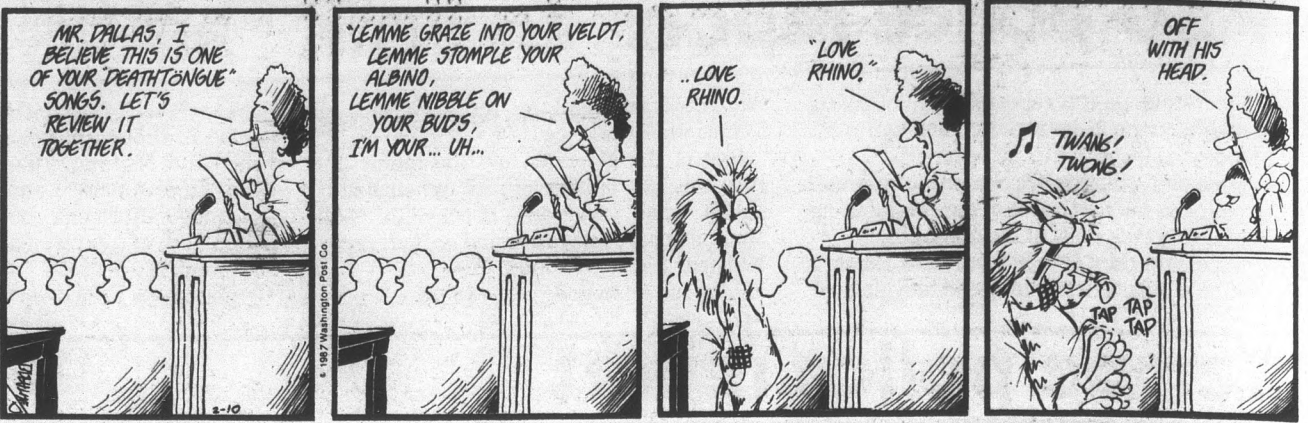
The student regent post was created in 1978. Todd said he doesn't expect the bill to be challenged even if it is a violation of the governor's powers.

He said he does not know if Mecham will support the bill, but added he will approach the governor about the measure.

Mecham will not comment on any legislation until it reaches his desk.

"My next step is to see that (Mecham) is in step with the program," Todd said.

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INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS

Sunday, February 8	9 p.m.	Best C	Study Lounge
Monday, February 9	8 p.m.	PV West	Cafeteria
Tuesday, February 10	7 p.m.	Manzanita	Copper Lounge
	9 p.m.	Ocotillo	Lounge
Wednesday, February 11	7 p.m.	Cholla	Rec Room
	9 p.m.	PV East	Fishbowl
Thursday, February 12	8 p.m.	Sahuaro	Cafeteria

Additional information call: 965-1535
or contact any resident hall director

Parking services to limit ramps to compact cars

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

Signs prohibiting drivers from parking large vehicles on the ramps of the ASU parking structure at McAllister Drive and Tyler Street should mean less fender benders, the assistant director of ASU Parking and Transit Services said.

Richard Landreth said the "crazy" way students drive and an excess of accidents in Parking Structure One mandated that parking services stencil signs on the ramps' stalls that say "compact cars only."

He said he hopes the signs will eliminate the "hazardous" parking that has caused several minor accidents this semester.

"This should hopefully reduce accidents in the structure," Landreth said. "But the crazy way students drive through there is a sight to behold."

"It seems as if many students look at driving up and down the ramps as if they are in the Indianapolis 500."

Students aim for the divider line as if it were a target, he said.

Landreth said large vehicles, parked on the ramps' stalls, extend into the roadway and become obstacles for entering and exiting vehicles.

"We are tired of people parking in a manner that constitutes an impediment to the flow of traffic, and we have done something to help us reduce the problem," he said.

Landreth said drivers of large vehicles who park in the compact-cars-only stalls will be issued \$25 tickets.



New signs were posted in the parking garage at McAllister Drive and Tyler Street to help prevent accidents.

Todd Green/State Press

Schedule announced for ASASU officer, senate elections

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Associated Students announced the 1987 spring election schedule for all senatorial and executive officer candidates Monday.

Patrick McWhorter, ASASU elections director, announced the dates after they had been confirmed by the ASASU Executive Committee.

All executive and senatorial positions are open to potential candidates.

Each college will choose two representatives to serve in the ASASU Senate during 1987-88.

The following is a list of dates for potential candidates:

•Feb. 24: A mandatory meeting for all potential candidates will be held at a time to be announced. Each person will receive a packet containing the rules and regulations for the campaign.

Potential executive candidates will need 750 petition signatures to be placed on the ballot. They cannot campaign during the signature-gathering process.

•Feb. 25: Petitions for potential candidates will be available at 10 a.m.

•March 16: Petitions and senate candidate nominations are due at 10 a.m.

The petitions will go through a verification process, and the potential candidates' GPAs will be checked to insure they have at least a 2.2 GPA and are carrying a minimum of six semester hours.

•March 17: A short mandatory meeting will be held to go over the election code and make all candidacies official.

•March 22: Campaigning officially begins at 10 a.m.

•March 30: A candidate forum and

reception will be held at a time and place to be announced.

The reception will offer students a chance to meet all executive and senatorial candidates.

•April 2: A second candidate forum will be held at a time and place to be announced.

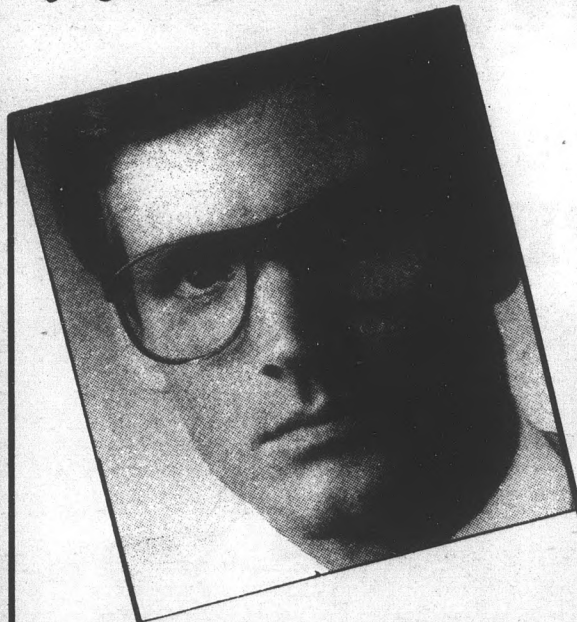
•April 8-9: The general election will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

•April 15-16: Run-off election (if needed) 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

•April 16: All candidate financial statements are due by 4 p.m.

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Amateurs jump with experts

heavy-duty clips at the shoulders. Sitting in front of the diver, the passenger is further secured with two harnesses around the waist.

After reaching the "drop zone," the skydiver gets out of the plane and stands on the landing gear, holding on to the wing strut. After a few more instructions, the skydiver jumps off with the diver, which happened to be me.

The only way to fully understand tandem skydiving is to experience it first hand — so I did.

It started at the home of the president of ASU's Skydiving Club, Scott Herndon. Herndon showed me video footage of a tandem jump to familiarize me with the technique.

"Tandem jumping is a way we hope to attract more members to our club," Herndon said. "Even a person who has never jumped can experience skydiving with very little training."

After watching the video several times, I thought to myself, "That doesn't look very difficult." Herndon assured me that I was right, it wouldn't be difficult.

"The skydiver you jump with will be doing all of the work," Herndon said. "You're simply a passenger along for the ride. All you have to do is enjoy the view."

I couldn't wait to see the view. But I knew this attitude would change as soon as we climbed out on the wing.

We left the morning of Feb. 8, en route to Coolidge Municipal airport in Coolidge, Arizona.

On the way, Herndon told me about the Skydiving Club.

"Right now we have 40 members," he said. "Some of who have as many as 400 jumps."

"We expect the number to increase when (ASU students) learn about the tandem jumps we are now offering."

Herndon said skydiving is no longer an activity strictly for daredevils.

"Skydiving is becoming a sport," he said. "Advances in equipment and technique have dropped the number of skydiving casualties drastically in recent years."

At the Coolidge airport, I met the man who would escort me out of the plane: Jeff Newton, a professional skydiving instructor with over 1,800 jumps to his credit.

Newton showed me the equipment we would use for the jump.

He brought out the 375 square feet of nylon which often is mistaken for a parachute.

Newton said it actually is a rectangular "ram air glider." "The ram air glider performs much like a hang glider," he said. "It is controlled by two steering toggles, allowing the skydiver to steer towards his landing spot."

After a brief training period on the ground, we were on our way up. The Cessna 182 took off and was at the "drop" altitude of 11,000 feet in 25 minutes.

As we made our final preparations, I got the feeling you get before you drop 10 stories on a roller coaster. Of course, it was about 10 times as strong.

Newton said I wouldn't get that "roller coaster" feeling when we jumped.

"You have to realize that when we exit we will already be going 90 mph," he said.

Newton then yelled into my ear, "Well Rob, are you ready to skydive?"

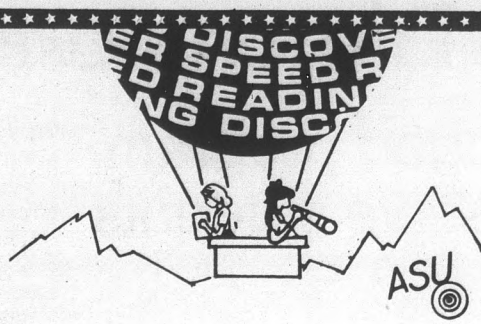
I really wasn't ready for a 11,000-foot fall, but I yelled back positively.

As the door opened, I wondered why I was doing this. But as we began to fall, I wondered why I waited so long to do it.

I looked up and realized that for the first time in my life, I wasn't next to anything. There was no falling sensation. I was hovering above earth.

Newton pulled the chute. We started our slow descent to the airport. While gliding, Jeff demonstrated spins and stalls with the chute. We made a soft touch down on a strip of grass.

Anyone interested in tandem skydiving should attend the ASU Skydiving Club's meeting Feb. 10 in the MU Navaho Room.



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FEB. 11 THROUGH MARCH 18, 1987

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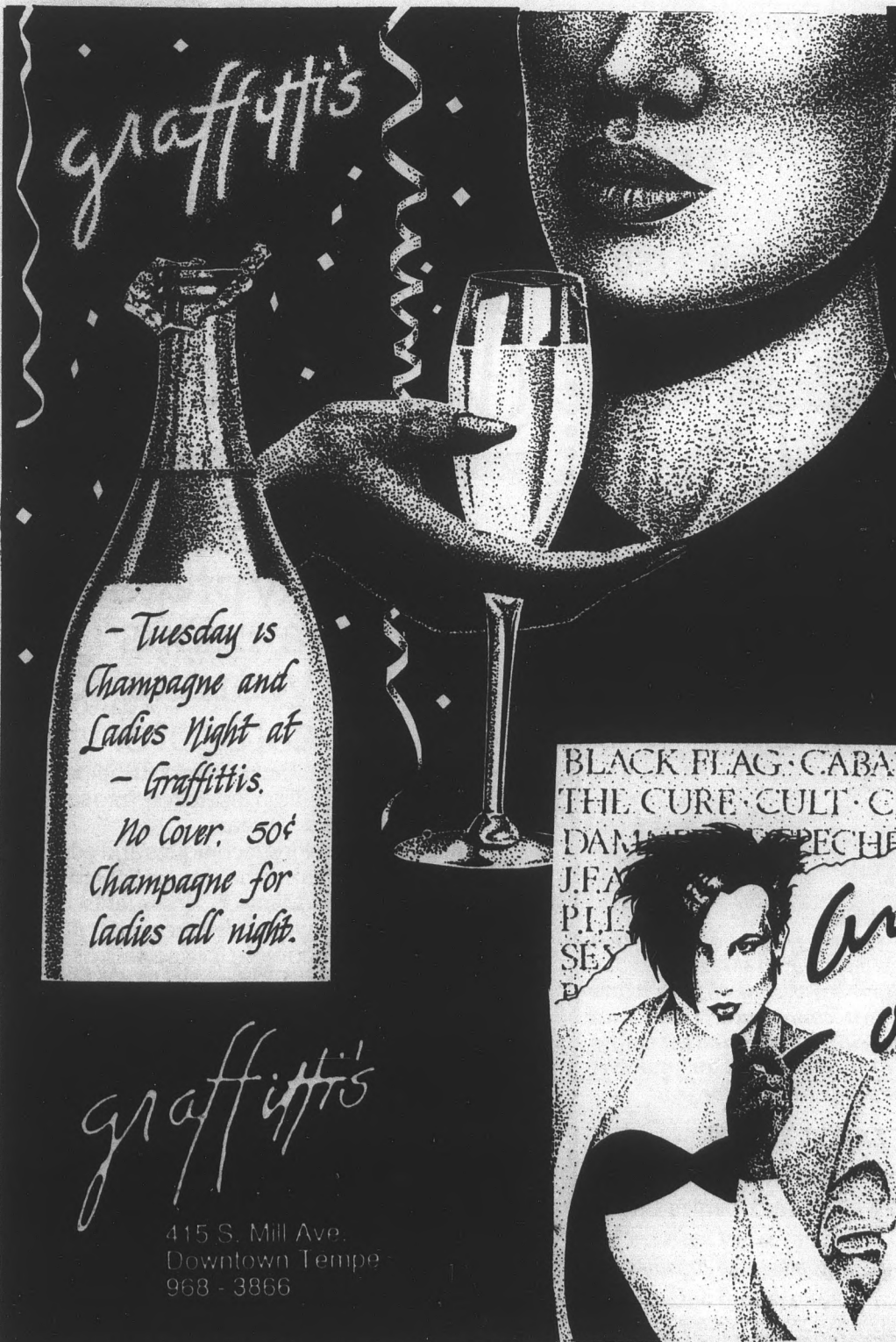
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Health Dimensions coordinator gives resignation

Had changed program to better serve students

By JUDIE GAILLARD
State Press

Health Dimensions coordinator Billie Lindsey has accepted a position with the University of New Mexico as a health educator at the student health service. Her last day is Friday.

Lindsey, who has been at ASU since June 1986, primarily was responsible for the redesign of the P.I.E.S. program, which included the name change to Health Dimensions.

"I think we've accomplished a very successful first semester," she said. "We've presented about 100 programs ranging from stress management, alcohol and drug abuse, nutrition and AIDS."

Dr. Monty Roth, director of ASU Student Health, said the program has changed dramatically since Lindsey joined the staff.

"Billie has refocused the issues for the program," he said.

"It's unfortunate that she's leaving, she's done a lot for our program."

"P.I.E.S. was a good program, but we were not able to get effective patient education off the ground."

Lindsey said one of the focuses of Health Dimensions is to promote wellness philosophy: physical, mental, social, emotional and spiritual.

She said ASU's program is highly successful compared to other universities.

"We're reaching a lot of students," she said.

Lindsey said a problem with health education programs among universities nationwide lies in the student services area.

"Many student services are understaffed for the increasing demands for services and expectations," she said.

Lindsey pointed out that the lead story in last week's Chronicle of Higher Education was about stress and academia.

"A lot of the University faculty and staff are presented with too many tasks and too little time," she said.

Lindsey said her life was not balanced because she was working more than 50 hours a week.

"I love what I do. I like to conceptualize, design, market and implement health education programs," she said. "There is always so much to do."

Lindsey said she plans to complete her doctorate in health and physical education at the University of New Mexico.

"My job is my first love and priority," she said. "I need to place my doctorate higher on the list."

Lindsey said there is a strong and newly-designed health education program at the University of New Mexico. She also will teach classes at the university.

Lindsey said Health Dimensions is off to a great start, but it still needs additional funding for full-time staff members. She said it is understaffed for a large university.

Roth said he hopes Lindsey's replacement would have similar background and direction.

"Our search should be completed in about three weeks," he said. "We want to fill the position as soon as possible. We're prepared to continue the program while we're searching."

"It'll slow down a little bit, but if we get the right person, we will not change the program direction."

Lindsey said Danae Brownell will act as coordinator until a replacement is found. She will be assisted by Annette Starrantino, who is a substance abuse counselor.

Hearing for alleged drug trafficker held amidst tight security

By The Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A man prosecutors say is among the world's leading and most dangerous cocaine traffickers was ordered held without bond Monday on drug charges at a hearing where security was so tight the nails in people's shoes set off an alarm.

Innocent pleas for 11 drug-smuggling counts were entered by U.S. Magistrate Harvey S. Schlesinger on behalf of Carlos Lehder Rivas, 37.

The drug ring authorities say he operates is responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine

imported into this country, according to prosecutors. Lehder is "among the premier — if not the premier drug trafficker — in the world," U.S. Attorney Robert Merkle said at the detention hearing.

Merkle said he had received reports of the weekend assassination of a Bogota, Colombia, councilman who belonged to the political party responsible for approving the treaty under which Lehder was extradited last week.

But Merkle did not tie the incident to Lehder. And Bogota Mayor Julio Cesar Sanchez said the councilman was injured,

not killed, by two men trying to steal his car and has since left the hospital.

In Coral Gables, near Miami, the Colombian consulate received two telephoned bomb threats during Monday's hearing, forcing a two-hour evacuation of the building, said police Sgt. Bob Robkin. But dogs found no bomb, and he would not say if the threats were related to Lehder.

Lehder has admitted publicly to "unprecedented violence," said Merkle, who called him "the personal embodiment of a narco-terrorist."

Schlesinger scheduled a March 23 trial

and appointed counsel for Lehder, who said he was broke.

"I have been hounded by the Colombian army for the last four years," Lehder said. "I've been in the jungle for the last four years disconnected from civilization."

He said his funds had been frozen by the Colombian government, which also was acting to freeze his Bahamian assets. The U.S. Internal Revenue Service on Monday slapped a \$70 million lien on Lehder's earnings estimated at up to \$300 million in the early 1980s.

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Liberace's death caused by infection, coroner claims

By The Associated Press

INDIO, Calif. — Liberace died of a disease caused by AIDS, the Riverside County coroner said Monday, reporting the results of an autopsy on the entertainer.

Coroner Raymond Carrillo said he believed that an opportunistic infection triggered by AIDS killed Liberace, who died Wednesday at age 67 in his Palm Springs home.

"I believe the AIDS virus causes all these... It allows all these microorganisms to develop," said Carrillo.

The report contradicted denials by Liberace aides that he had contracted acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

It was first reported Jan. 24 by the Las Vegas (Nev.) Sun that Liberace was suffering from AIDS. The newspaper

attributed the information to unidentified sources.

Denise Collier, a spokeswoman for Liberace, said Liberace had pernicious anemia, heart disease and emphysema.

On Jan. 26, publicist Seymour Heller had said Liberace's anemia was caused by a two-month, weight-loss diet of nothing but watermelons, although Liberace's Las Vegas physician later disputed that.

Dr. Ronald Daniels, a physician who treated Liberace, reported the cause of death as cardiac arrest due to heart failure brought on by subacute encephalopathy. That means the heart stopped due to a gradual loss of the heart's ability to pump brought on by some chronic problem in the brain.

Riverside County officials refused to accept the death certificate signed by

Daniels when they discovered the coroner had not been contacted as required in the case of possible contagious diseases, and because a doctor wasn't in attendance when Liberace died, Carrillo said.

Coroner's investigator Sabas Rosas said if proper procedure had been followed, it wouldn't have been necessary for his office to hold a news conference on the cause of death, offending Liberace's fans.

"It's too bad it went to this extent," said Rosas. "If protocol had been followed the way it should have been, it probably wouldn't have ended up where we're at."

"We're doing our duty under the law. We owe it to the public we serve. The mortuary had an obligation to notify us," Rosas said.

Medical records showed that before Liberace's death, the entertainer tested positive in January for the presence of

antibodies to the AIDS virus, Rosas said.

A positive test means only that a person has been exposed at one time by the virus and formed antibodies to it, and not necessarily that the person was still infected with the virus or actually developed acquired immune deficiency syndrome. About 10 percent to 30 percent of those testing positive develop AIDS, scientists believe.

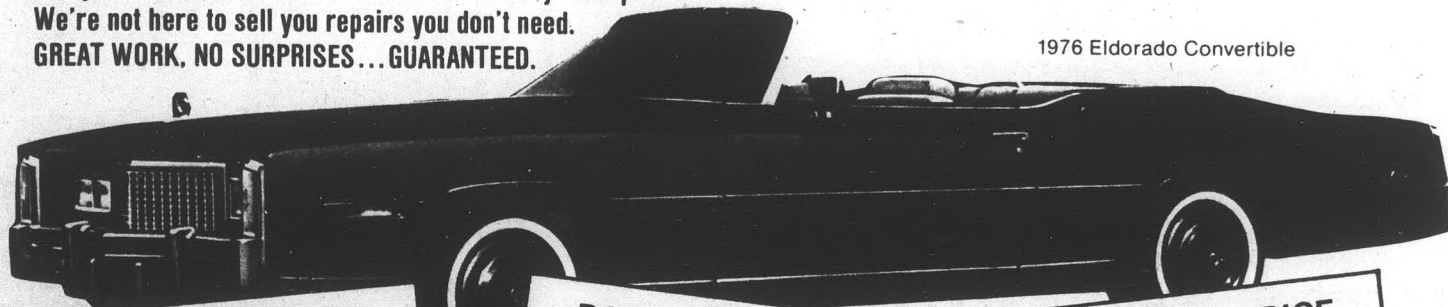
On Sunday, fans of Liberace expressed outrage about the autopsy to see whether the entertainer had AIDS.

"It just made me sick when I heard all this digging up dirt," Edie Petersen said Sunday at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in the Hollywood Hills, where Liberace was entombed. "I resent anyone going into anyone's private life."



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Winfrey holds talk show in Forsyth County

By The Associated Press

CUMMING, Ga. — Black talk show host Oprah Winfrey brought her program to Forsyth County on Monday to hear out its white residents, some of whom argued they should be able to keep blacks from moving into their communities.

Outside, civil rights activist Hosea Williams was among eight people arrested for picketing over the exclusion of blacks from the show. Winfrey mentioned the arrests during her broadcast but said her purpose was to find out "why this community has not allowed black people to live here since 1912."

Asked later if she felt comfortable in Forsyth County, she said, "Not very comfortable at all. I'm leaving."

Dozens of people in the audience of 100 said they supported the rights of black people to live and work in the county, but some said they feared violence from white neighbors if they publicly welcomed blacks.

And one woman said, "We have a right to have a white community."

Another said she participated in last month's civil rights demonstration that brought the spotlight to Forsyth County "because I felt it was important for Forsyth Countians to be there and to make it clear that we welcome all law-abiding people in our community."

Williams, an Atlanta City councilman, had asked to appear on "The Oprah Winfrey Show," but Winfrey and her producers said they wanted only county residents.

Sheriff Wesley Walraven said Williams and the others were charged with unlawful assembly as they picketed outside the restaurant where the show was broadcast. Williams also was charged with blocking a state highway.

"Rev. Williams was screaming, 'Arrest me, arrest me,'" Sheriff Wesley Walraven said. So Williams vowed to fast in jail. He was offered a chance to leave jail but refused, as did three other pickets, including Williams' daughter, Elizabeth Omilami.

"Hosea has decided to stay in jail," said civil rights activist C.T. Vivian of Atlanta, who also was arrested.



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Chatting dolls at center of toy show conversation

International fair unveils new computerized toys

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Once upon a time, dolls just sat there and looked pretty. Then they wet, they talked, and they walked. Now they hold conversations with each other without a child even being in the room.

At the 84th annual American International Toy Fair, which started Monday, manufacturers unveiled animated talking toys that not only communicate with each other, but "understand" what a child says to them and respond with an appropriate answer.

Also introduced were high-tech action figures that will take electronic cues from signals beamed by new animated TV shows.

Manufacturers are hoping such toys can enliven the relatively flat \$12.5 billion toy market.

Rick Anguilla, editor of the trade publication Toy and Hobby World, said, "We see the area of growth in true interactive toys — not just toys that have something to say and randomly say it, but those that almost seem to think and can have real conversations."

Put two Talking Cabbage Patch Kids (\$100 a piece, retail) in a room and press the buttons on their stomachs. They'll sense each other's presence and begin chatting.

They may discuss ice cream — some are programmed to like vanilla, others chocolate or strawberry. Children can join in the discussion too, of course.

The new dolls know what's going on around them. Take them for a bumpy car ride and the doll might say, "OK, that's enough. All this bouncing up and down makes me dizzy." Kiss the doll's cheek, and it'll say, "Thank you for the kiss. May I have another one, please?"

Worlds Of Wonder, the company that introduced the

animated talking Teddy Ruxpin, now has come up with Julie. Unlike past dolls that shot out random phrases with little relevance to what a child said, Julie has more than 100 sound-activated responses in her computer chip memory.

She recognizes voices and words. When she hears someone say he or she is hungry, Julie will respond, "Let's eat." Take her into a dark room and she'll ask, "Can you see OK? It's kind of dark." The doll can even be trained to only respond to its owner's voice.

Yes, there is a limit to the dolls' intelligence — they only react to specific words or stimuli.

The next step in interactive toys are those like Axlon's "Tech Force" (\$250 for a dual-control set). As Tech Force characters battle evildoers in a television show, their toy counterparts will charge around the living room floor firing laser lights, in response to inaudible signals sent via the cartoon's soundtrack.

The developers say such toys will make television watching participatory, instead of merely reactive. Critics say they will rob children of their imaginations, become sales tools for the toys and create rifts between children who have the toys and those who don't.

There still are plenty of plush toys that just sit there, waiting to be hugged. Board games range from the old standbys to the "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous" and a junior edition of "Wheel of Fortune." Tinker toys return in their familiar convenient tub.

But most of the attention at Toy Fair is focused on the new and different.

Nolan Bushnell, the founder of Atari and creator of Tech Force, envisions moving the video game off the screen and making it 3-dimensional.

"Three-D is not when you put silly glasses on — it's when something runs over your left foot," he said.

Such toys "force people not to be passive," he said. "The dead toys don't have any chance. Only the live ones will make it."



Thief grabs vintage wine worth estimated \$12,000

By The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — A man posing as a newspaper subscription salesman forced his way into an apartment and grabbed a box containing five bottles of wine worth about \$12,000, police said.

The victim, who asked not to be identified, said the thief apparently grabbed the box of wine as an afterthought after taking \$635 in cash. The robber carried a 4-inch knife.

The bottles were part of a case that normally holds six magnums, but one magnum was empty. Each magnum holds the equivalent of two regular-sized bottles of wine.

According to the victim, the five magnums stolen Saturday were worth as much as \$2,400 each.

"Chateau Petrus 1961 is considered the most perfect wine in this century, of the Bordeaux wines," he said. "If you have a grading scale, it is 100 points, and everything else is compared to it."

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STUDENT LIFE

Devils do their part

Women swimmers, divers drown out Wildcats

By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

Defeating Arizona has been no easy task for any ASU sports team this year.

But the ninth-ranked women's swimming and diving teams traveled to Tucson last weekend and did their part, defeating the Wildcats by a score of 89-51.

The Sun Devils' diving team captured both board competitions, with All-America Tracy Cox winning the 1- and 3-meter events.

"Our team did just a great job this weekend and it is nice to be able to beat UA," diving coach Ward O'Connell said.

"We have had a long string of wins over UA and we are definitely on a roll," he said.

Cox compiled 323.17 points to defeat Sue Cribari of UA in the 1-meter diving competition. She then took the 3-meter event, outscoring Stacy Broth of UA, 335.55 to 313.42, to make it a clean sweep and qualify her for the NCAA championships.

"Tracy has done an outstanding job all season and is continuing to be one of the top divers in the country," O'Connell said.

Robyn Benincasa, who is an Academic All-America, also turned in an impressive performance, as she too qualified for the NCAA championships.

"Robyn has come through for us really well this year, and is performing right where I thought she should be," O'Connell said.

ASU's Danny O'Donnell was the lone man to compete against UA, ended up qualifying for the NCAA preliminary competition on the 3-meter board, and fell two points short of qualifying for the 1-meter.

"This competition was just for the women, but we had Danny go down as our lone male diver to compete against some UA men they might have diving," O'Connell said.

The swimming team shared in the diving team's success by winning 11 of 14 events against UA, as Stephanie Lister, Terri Baxter and Brande Suttle each won two events.

"We came into the meet against UA knowing we had a good chance of beating them," assistant coach Brian Hoffer said.

"We also told the girls that they could be the first team this year to beat them and that got them really pumped up," he added.

Lister won the 100-meter backstroke by six-tenths of a second over the Wildcats' Natasha Cathery, then turned around and won the 200-meter backstroke by over three seconds, again defeating Cathery.

Baxter came away with the 100-meter breaststroke by out-touching teammate Myra Shaw by over two seconds. Baxter and Shaw also placed one-two in the 200-meter breaststroke.

Suttle was the other Sun Devil to win two events, capturing both the 50-meter individual freestyle and then outstretching the Wildcats' Francie O'Leary by three one-hundredths of a second to win the 100-meter individual freestyle.

"We let them know their times and the times of some of the top UA swimmers," Hoffer said. "The women then knew what they had to do if they were to win."

"The seniors came through for us and are definitely carrying the team," Hoffer said.

The Sun Devils also captured the 200-meter medley relay, the 100-meter individual freestyle, the 500-meter individual freestyle, the 100-meter butterfly and the 400-meter freestyle relay.

"This victory was very good for the team, considering the loss we suffered just a couple of weeks ago at the hands of No. 1 Stanford," Hoffer said.

Both the men's and women's teams will be back in action this Saturday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center when they take on New Mexico State at noon. The men will also be competing against UA.



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU swimmer Terri Baxter in action earlier this season. ASU defeated UA this weekend in Tucson.

Scott took the bucks; God bless us, everyone

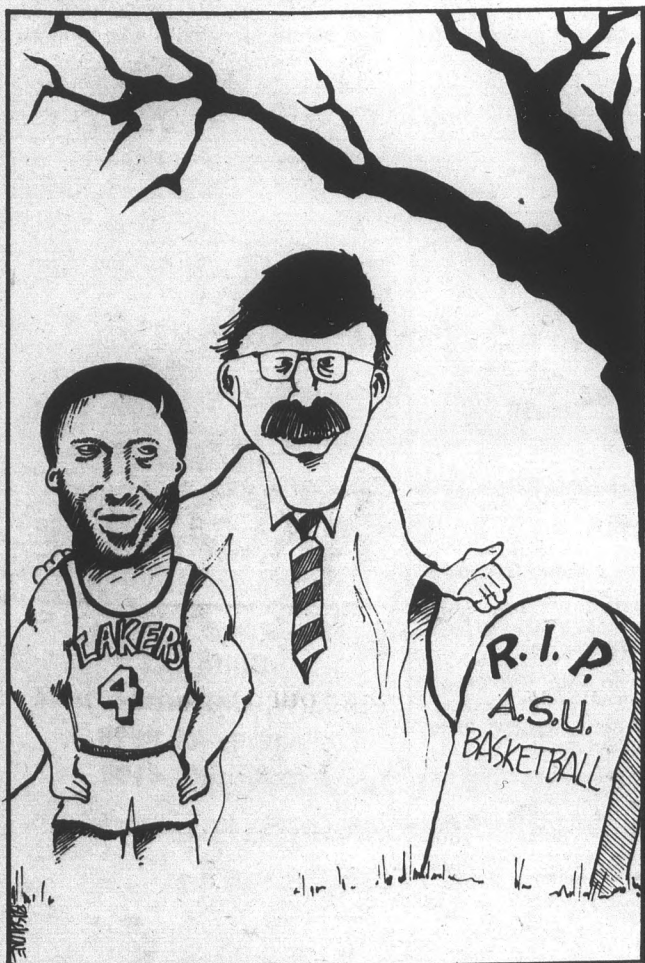
With sincerest apologies to Charles Dickens, "A Basketball Carol":

This is the story of Byronezer Scrooge. The never-before-published manuscript fell into my hands only recently.

Byronezer, the force behind ASU's 1983 NIT berth, sits alone in the locker room after the loss to Texas Christian, having just made the decision to enter the NBA draft a year early.

Enter, the Ghost of Jacob Sparky.

"Byronezer," Sparky's voice booms. "You must know the consequences of your decision."



Bob Heller
Sports Editor



"You will be visited by three ghosts. They will make the consequences clear to you."

"Bah! Hardship," said Byron, and went back to reading a Norm Frauenheim column on how the Suns should think about losing John MacLeod.

But Byronezer was getting pretty nervous. He's heard about things like this happening to other guys, but figured it was just the cocaine. But this just shouldn't be happening to a guy who doesn't toot.

He put the rest of his clothes on and headed out into the night.

"Byronezer," said an eerie voice. "Come here." He spun around, and was confronted by a figure in loud chains. And a louder jacket.

"I am the ghost of ASU basketball past," the figure said. He lifted the hood, and Byron saw that it was Ned Wulk.

"Ned, you scared the hell out of me," he said.

"None of this Ned stuff," Wulk said. "Just play along with this, OK?"

The ghost of basketball past showed Byronezer the season of 1981, complete with postseason play in the NCAA tournament.

"I know all this stuff, man," Byronezer said. "I was here."

"But you don't know the two decades of great play that led up to it. The Lionel Hollins, the Jumpin' Joe Caldwell, the Almost-jumping Tony Zeno.

"But since you think you're so smart, I'm in the archives. I'll just go teach golf."

"Bah, hardship," quoth Byronezer.

Byronezer heard a Weining scream.

"Byyyyyrooooooneeeeeeezeer," said the Scream. "I am the ghost of ASU basketball present. Call me Bob."

"What a night," Byronezer thought. "First I lose to a team whose mascot is a pointy toad, and now I got ghosts triple-teaming me."

"All right," Byronezer sighed. "What's your beef?"

"I got no beef," said the Scream. "I got plenty of illegal recruits to keep me happy."

"I'm just worried about you. I love my players."

"By the way, see that DeLorean over there? It's fully equipped, if you know what I mean. Somebody left the keys in it."

"Does it have power windows?" Byronezer asked.

"You can't get power windows on a DeLorean."

"Yeah? Watch me."

"Bah! Hardship."

Byronezer walked on, proud of that last line. He figured if he blew a knee, he'd try standup.

"Excuse me, Byronezer," said a deep voice, coming out of the tallest preppie he'd ever seen.

"Hey — weren't you UCLA's center in between Alcindor and Walton," Byronezer asked. "What's your name — Jeff Cook?"

"No, no — Steve Patterson. But right now I'm the ghost of ASU basketball future."

"Yeah, I bet you are," Byronezer said. "I'm sure you want to have a word with me."

"Yes, as a matter of fact I do," Patterson said. "There are some grave consequences you should consider."

Patterson showed Byronezer the season of 1985-86, explaining about recruiting violations and coaching changes and grade problems and dismissing team members because of morale problems.

The names flew by. Singleton. Taylor. Sandle. Holloway.

Byronezer began to soften.

Then came the season of '86-87. He showed him Washington State in ninth place in the Pac-10. He showed him UA pummeling the Devils twice in one week.

"Did we ever make it to the Rose Bowl?" Byronezer asked.

"Never mind that," Patterson said. "Your concern is basketball. You can't let this happen."

As Patterson spoke, he indicated a stone on the Activity Center lawn which read, "ASU Basketball — R.I.P."

"But this is 1987," Byronezer said. "I've only got one more year of eligibility."

"But if you stay, everything will be different," Patterson said. "We'll win next year, the team will hang together, we'll get national publicity, recruiting will be easier."

"But if you leave . . ."

"C'mon Byronezer. Whaddaya say?"

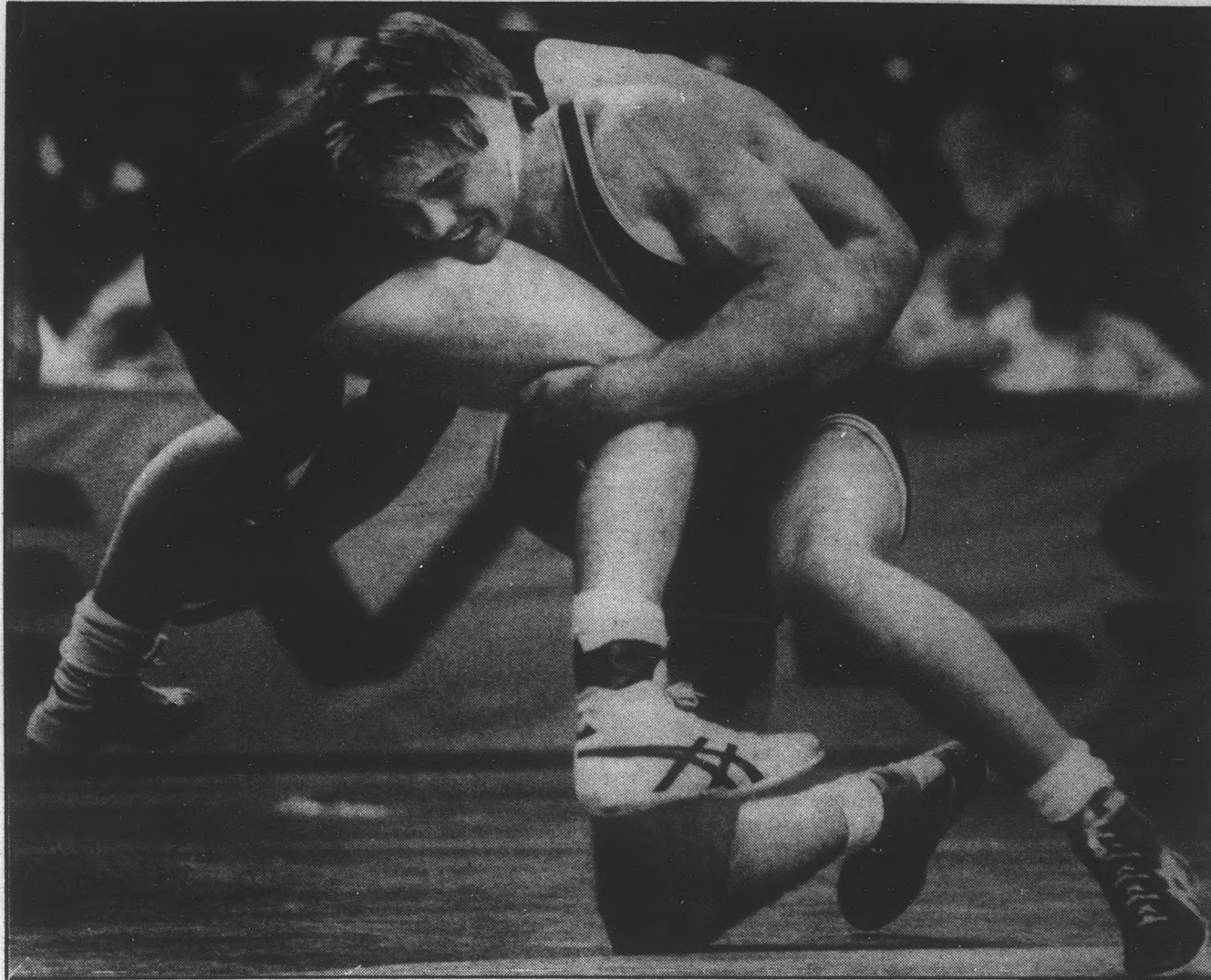
"All right, all right," Byronezer said. "But if I blow a knee, it's gonna be on your head."

Byronezer went home, where his roommate had taken a seven-digit message from Lakers' GM Jerry West.

He decided he'd just had a bad dream.

"Bah! Hardship," he said, and called about getting a DeLorean with power windows.

Devil wrestlers remain undefeated in conference



Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

ASU wrestler Mike Davies takes an opponent down. The Devils defeated Fresno State and Cal-Poly-San Luis Obispo this weekend.

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The ASU wrestlers have improved their conference record to 4-0, notching two Pac-10 victories over Fresno State and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

Because only four regular Pac-10 schools have varsity wrestling programs, the conference has added six other teams that do not compete in the Pac-10 in other sports.

For the second time this season, the Sun Devil grapplers defeated the Fresno State Bulldogs, 23-15.

The Devils see-sawed with Fresno through the match, but held on for the win. The first meeting between the two teams resulted in a 37-5 ASU victory.

In 118-pound action, Zeke Jones continued his quest for a national title with a 8-4 win over Darrin Stevens. Chip Park gave added strength at 126 pounds, he decisioned Mike Armistad 18-8.

Following the opening two matches ASU suffered successive losses in the 134- and 142-pound weight classes. Glenn McMinn lost to Danny Thomas 10-3. Freshman Dan St. John lost a close match to Alonzo Harrison, 4-3.

Tommy Ortiz (150 pounds) pummeled Durbin Lioren 15-5, and Wayne Sharp (158 pounds) decisioned Chris Salsberry, 10-6.

Travis Fagen also lost by a one point margin to Vincent Walker, 5-4. The only previously undefeated Sun Devil, John Ginther (177 pounds), received his first loss. The sophomore All-America was pinned by Fred Little in 6:06.

Mike Davies (190 pounds) and Rod Severn (HWT) continued their winning ways. Davies decisioned John O'Brian 12-7. Severn recorded the quickest pin of the night. He put James Machado on his back with only 21 seconds elapsed off the clock.

The Devils increased their record to 12-7 following a sound 42-6 thrashing of Cal Poly-SLO. The Sun Devils won nine of their 10 matches en route to their second win of the weekend.

Jones and Park continued to give added support to the lower weight for the Devils. In the 118-pound match, Jones defeated John Galkonski 11-6, while Park downed Darrin Rodriguez, 16-3.

McMinn kept the momentum in ASU's favor as he

Turn to WRESTLERS, page 18.

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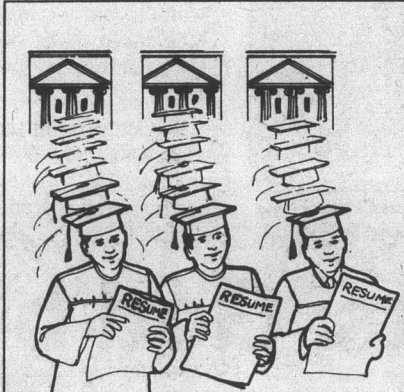
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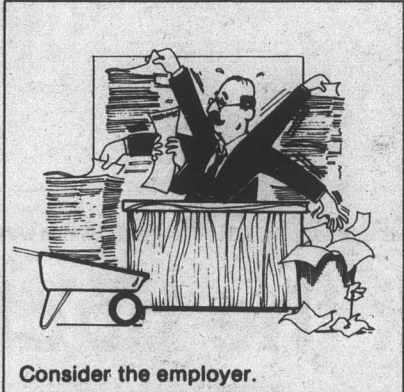
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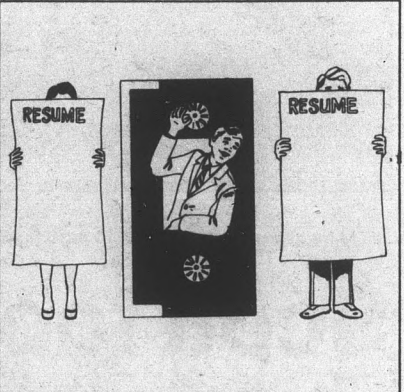
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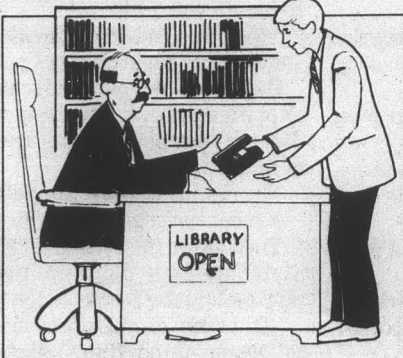
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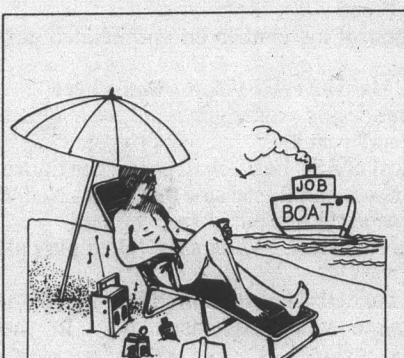
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How is an employer to distinguish your resume from the hundreds of similar resumes he receives?
If only he had a chance to get to know you before he decided who to interview.
What a difference that would make! After all, employers don't hire qualifications. Employers hire people with qualifications.
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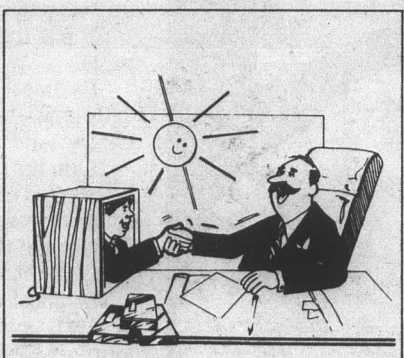
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Runnin' Rebels win, stay on top of college polls

By The Associated Press

Nevada-Las Vegas, which has used the three-point goal to go over the 100-point mark 11 times this season, remained No. 1 for the second straight week in the The Associated Press' college basketball poll.

The next seven spots in the rankings released Monday also were the same as last week — Indiana, North Carolina, Iowa, DePaul, Temple, Purdue and Oklahoma.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 23-1, attracted 51 first-place votes and 1,282 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The poll includes games through Sunday.

The Runnin' Rebels won both its games last week, defeating Utah State 113-78 and San Jose State 83-74 to stay unbeaten in the

Pacific Coast Athletic Association after 11 games.

Indiana, 19-2 and leader in the Big Ten Conference with a 10-1 mark, landed 10 first-place ballots and 1,215 points. The Hoosiers scored conference triumphs over Michigan State 84-80 and Michigan 83-67 on Sunday.

North Carolina, which got the other four No. 1 votes and 1,194 points, beat North Carolina State 96-79 and Virginia 74-73 in overtime Sunday to boost its record to 20-2 and keep the lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Iowa received 1,086 points after making its record 21-2 with wins over Minnesota and Arizona.

DePaul, the lone ranked independent, moved to 20-1 with victories over North

Carolina State and Dayton and received 987 points. Temple, 23-2, unbeaten in the Atlantic 10 with victories over Massachusetts, Rhode Island and St. Joseph's last week, got 963 points.

Purdue, 18-3, a winner over Wisconsin and Northwestern, received 909 points. Oklahoma, 19-3, which posted Big Eight triumphs over Nebraska and Missouri last week, landed 867 points.

Syracuse, 19-3, one of five ranked Big East teams, advanced two places into the No. 9 spot with 667 points after posted conference wins victories over Seton Hall and Connecticut. Pittsburgh, 19-4, became No. 10 with 593 points — up three places from a week ago — after scoring Big East wins over Villanova and Providence.

Illinois headed the Second Ten, followed by Clemson, Georgetown, Alabama, Duke, St. John's, Kansas, Texas Christian, Florida and Providence.

Last week's Second Ten was Syracuse, Clemson, Pittsburgh, Illinois, Texas Christian, Duke, Providence, Kansas, St. John's and Auburn.

Florida, 18-5, with victories over Georgia and Mississippi State, is back in the Top Twenty for the third time this season. The Gators replaced Southeastern Conference rival Auburn, which lost games to Kentucky and Georgia last week.

Providence, No. 17 last week, slipped to the No. 20 spot after losses to Boston College and Pitt.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The America's Cup officially came home Monday with President Reagan welcoming super sailor Dennis Conner and his Stars & Stripes crew back from their victory in Australia.

"Today the cup that went Down Under has come back up," Reagan told the sailors at a White House celebration of their Feb. 4 rewinning of the prized sailing trophy.

Reagan, flanked by Vice President George Bush, joined skipper Conner in hoisting aloft the massive, 136-year-old silver cup which Conner lost to an Australian crew in 1983.

The president, sporting a bushman's hat won in a bet with Australian Prime Minister Robert Hawke, called Stars & Stripes' 4-to-0 win a victory for American

technology and competitiveness.

Conner and the 11-member crew were here on a victory junket that began last week after the regatta in Fremantle, Australia.

The crew arrived here late Saturday, after a marathon flight from Australia following their final, victorious race on Feb. 4. They stopped briefly in San Diego for a victory bash at the San Diego Yacht Club, which sponsored their \$20-million cup campaign.

Led by the 44-year-old Conner, the crew sailed their sleek 12-meter sailboat to victory over Kookaburra III.

With the lopsided win, Conner — who became the first man ever to lose the cup when the Australians took it in 1983 — became the first man to win it back.

America's Cup crewmen welcomed in Washington

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SUN DEVIL 6 \$3.00 MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY	POCA FIESTA 4 835-0404 MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45 CRITICAL CONDITION (R) 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45 HOOSIERS (PG-13) 12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30 GAMES OF THE HEART (R) 1:30, 5:15, 9:00 LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS (PG-13) 3:35, 7:20	CHRIS-TOWN 5 249-2843 5767 NO 19TH AVE STAR TREK IV (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00 GOLDEN CHILD (PG-13) 12:00, 7:15, 9:30 THE MISSION (R) 2:15, 4:45 FROM THE HIP (PG-13) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45 OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 DEAD OF WINTER (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00

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Wrestlers

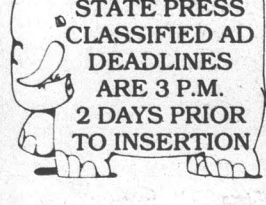
Continued from page 16.

decided Wayne Nishiura, 4-1. A 20-4 pounding in the 142 pound match saw St. John walk away with an easy victory over Steve Johnson.

Ortiz, another freshman, recorded the first of two pins for the Sun Devils. He scored the fall over Lance Covert with a time of 5:57. Sharp decided Malcolm Boyken, 8-3.

The only loss of the night was handed to 167-pounder Travis Fagen. Ginther improved his record to 8-1 with a pin recorded over Anthony Romero in 2:30.

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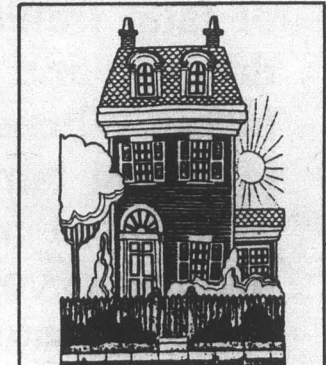
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