

Study: university budget formula 'inadequate'

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

ASU receives \$3.6 million less in operations and staff support than UA probably because of an inadequate state budgeting formula for Arizona's three universities, a preliminary analysis of university funding concluded

Wednesday.

The analysis — prepared by the Arizona Board of Regents staff — was the culmination of a joint regent-legislative study that began last spring to look at state funding for Arizona's three universities.

The cost-study commission, made up of six Arizona

legislators and four regents, was appointed to examine state spending for the universities after a January 1986 proposal for a legislative funding study was defeated.

Regents Executive Director Molly Broad said the study is designed to look at the budgeting process and to assist the regents and legislators in future budget decisions.

Though there are several interpretations of the data, most regents, legislators and university administrators agree that funding disparities stem from an inadequate budgeting formula that does not account for support services needed for enrollment growth.

The Legislature only provides funding for one more full-time equivalent faculty member for every 22 FTE students.

The number of FTE students is calculated by adding the total number of undergraduate credit hours divided by 15 and graduate credit hours divided by 10.

After analyzing the instruction portion of the state university operating budgets from 1984 to 1986, preliminary analysis shows that a near \$7 million adjustment would be necessary to bring ASU and NAU operations and staffing funding up to parity with UA.

But UA President Henry Koffler said the members of the cost study still must consider many other aspects of state funding for ASU, NAU and UA.

"We have a long way to go," he said. "These figures should be taken with caution. They may have validity, but they may not have much."

Koffler was referring to the fact that the study only has analyzed the instruction portion of the state budget and still must consider academic support, organized research, public service, institutional support and student services.

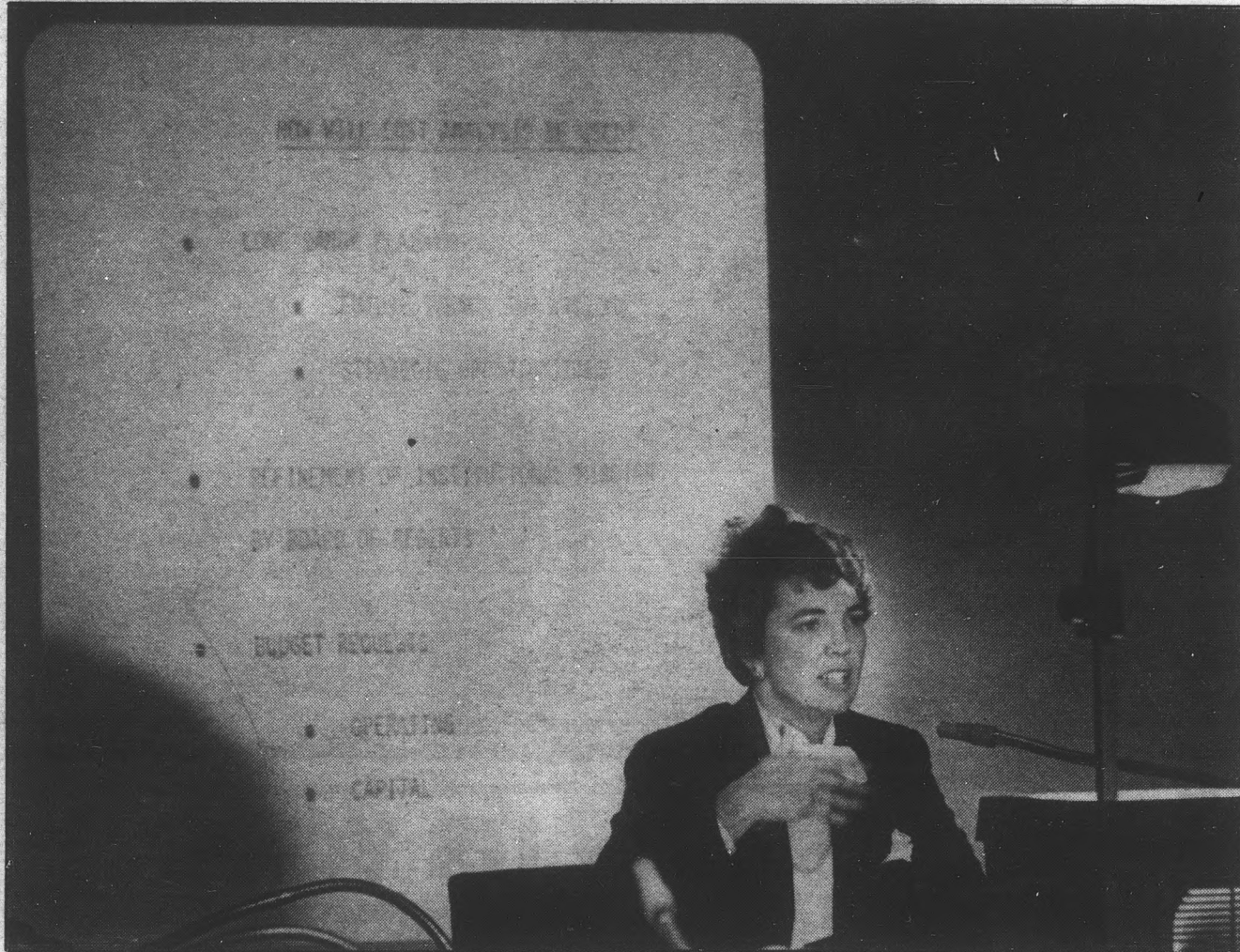
He said more ASU and NAU funding may be represented in those areas.

But Rep. Bev Hermon, D-Tempe, said the study already is significant because it acknowledges a "disparity" in funding between ASU, NAU and UA.

"We've had a major breakthrough in that the regents have finally acknowledged the disparity, and I never thought I'd see the day," she said.

Broad said although the study of university instruction budgets did reveal some disparities in faculty funding at the three universities, the data was not clear enough to draw conclusions.

"However, we notice a significant and discernible difference among the three universities in operations and staff," she said.



Molly Broad, executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents, presents some cost-study results of funding at Arizona universities to legislators and regents Wednesday evening at the Arizona House of Representatives.

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Panel says education cuts could hurt state's economy

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

Arizona business leaders took the State Legislature and Gov. Evan Mecham to task Wednesday for university budget cuts, saying the slashes could cripple the state's economy within 10 years.

The business leaders, who are panel members of ASU's Arizona Blue Chip Economic Forecast, commented in response to a rating of seven economic-influencing factors for the 1990s.

The ranking showed that "public education in the state is perceived as worse than average" and was the biggest clamp on future economic growth. The ranking was part of the forecast's "special question" section.

One of the business leaders said the state will cut its own welcoming hand to out-of-state business by being "dangerously" blind to educational needs.

Paul Perry, First Interstate Bank of Arizona economist, said businesses consider education and the labor pool's quality as important relocation factors.

"The children of those executives will be going to school here, and they (the executives) certainly consider that," he said. "The message being sent

to (out-of-state) people is the Legislature is not decidedly concerned with education.

"Businesses would consider that dangerous."

Hank Heardon, a panel member who also sits on the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, which is responsible for state funding details, would not comment on the rating.

"This is not an issue I'd like to touch," he said.

Elliott Pollack, economist with Valley National Bank, said he hopes the Legislature and Mecham understand that education is the most important issue facing Arizona, and that funding cuts will weaken colleges in market demand.

"The (College of Engineering) and the (College of Business) must be strengthened," he said. "The market demands this."

But Pollack said focus should be on pre-college education because "if that school system is weak, the whole system is weak."

Marie Casaus-Marquez, an economic forecaster with Mountain Bell, added to Pollack's comment on pre-college education.

"High school attainment in Arizona is very low," she said. "If, in the future, budget cuts are implemented, good programs will be affected —

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Potential clamps on economic growth by 1995

Potential factor	Rating
1. Public education in the state is perceived as worse than average.	7.1
2. Air quality regulations force restrictions on development.	6.2
3. Water supplies become insufficient in either quantity or quality.	6.0
4. A lack of infrastructure — support systems such as roads, sewers, and utilities don't have the capacity to accommodate growth.	5.8
5. High taxes to finance public improvement make Arizona less desirable to residents and businesses.	4.8
6. The economies of the Midwest and Gulf Coast regions improve, with fewer migrants coming to Arizona.	
7. An insufficient supply of developable land raises costs such that further development is unprofitable.	3.3

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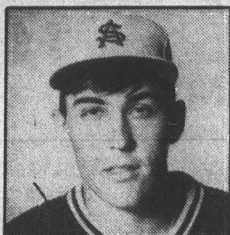
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- **Real Estate Association** will meet at 4:45 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 241. Jack Stich, land broker for Tradewinds Realty will speak on "How to Sell Commercial Land."
- **Association for Computing Machinery** will meet at 12:15 p.m. in the Classroom Office Building, Room 150. Drs. Bainhill and Huey will discuss computer science at ASU, present and future.
- **Women's Studies** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. The topic of discussion will be "The Mythologies Project."
- **University Toastmasters** will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Visitors are always welcome.
- **Mecham Recall Committee at ASU** will meet at 1 p.m. in the MU Apache Room for an organizational meeting.

- Agenda includes the May fund-raiser. All interested in replacing our non-governor are welcome.
- **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Apache Room for review of budget requests and regular meeting.
 - **Celtic Student Association** will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU, Room 216 for a general meeting.
 - **PRSSA-Public Relations Student Society** will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Stauffer Hall, Room A-15 for a general meeting and a report on the district convention.
 - **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet at 3 p.m. in the Engineering Center G-Wing, Room 238.
 - **Smoking Cessation Support Group**, facilitated by Health Dimensions of the ASU Student Health Center, will meet at 5 p.m. at the Student Health Center, Room 223.
 - **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 6 p.m. in

the MU Pima Room. The first film in the Rebecca Pippert film series, "Out of the Saltshaker" will be shown.

• **Delta Sigma Pi-Professional Business Fraternity** will meet at 1 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin will speak on business law with a question and answer session afterward.

Lectures

• "A Look at LOGO" presented by Don Dathcart will be held at 11 a.m. in the Educational Media and Computer lab in Payne Hall, Room 159.

Correction

• In the Feb. 4, 1987 issue of the *State Press*, the name of the business fraternity which makes its own line of leisure wear was misspelled. The correct spelling is Phi Sigma Epsilon, not Pi Sigma Epsilon.

Roll 'em up

Under wraps during the Architecture College's Design Madness Week activities Wednesday is Bu-Bu's Revenge. Senior Architecture major Dag Folger, center, is mummified by senior Architecture major Tim "Hollywood" Dodt. The week's activities hope to pull students and faculty closer together and will finish up with an egg drop Thursday, the Beaux Arts Ball Friday and a picnic Saturday.

Andy Mrozinski/State Press



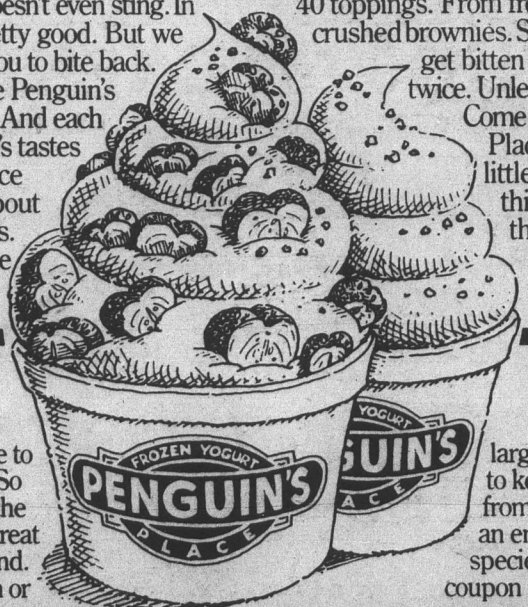
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Graduating seniors with loans must take seminar

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

Graduating seniors who borrowed money to finance their education will not receive their diplomas this semester unless they attend an exit interview.

Paul Barberini, director of the ASU student financial assistance office, said a new federal law mandates that borrowers attend a 30-minute seminar in which their rights and repayment responsibilities will be delineated.

The requirement is part of the 1986 Higher Education Amendments approved by Congress last fall, effective Jan. 1, 1987.

"We're labeling this a financial requirement," Barberini said, adding it is similar to University parking or library fines which students must pay before graduation.

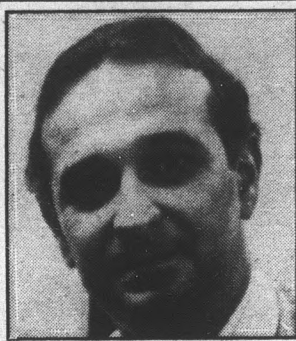
Graduating seniors were sent letters early this month explaining the requirement and requesting general information from the students.

Barberini estimated between 2,000 to 3,000 students are expected to graduate in May. But he said he does not know how many seminars will be needed to accommodate the seniors until he receives the general information forms back, which are due March 30.

He said the daily seminars are slated for April 15-30.

Barberini said seniors will be sent personalized billing statements explaining the amount of aid they have borrowed

'You can really get into trouble if you get into a default category. It will completely ruin your credit rating.'
— Paul Barberini



program because it helps students understand their rights and responsibilities.

Barberini said the law, which is aimed at reducing federal default rates, will prevent students from ruining their credit ratings if they fail to repay their loans.

"You can really get into trouble if you get into a default category," he said. "It will completely ruin your credit rating."

Barberini said 4.5 percent of students who borrow funds through the University-funded National Direct Student Loan Program default on their loans.

"That's probably a better rate than other schools," he said. Between 7 percent and 8 percent of the students around the country default on their loans.

The rate of default is higher for Guaranteed Student Loans, which are funded by the federal government.

Barberini said about 10 percent of both ASU students and students across the country default on their GSLs.

Students are given between six and nine months after graduation before they must begin to repay their loans. If borrowers are delinquent in their payment, they are thrown into a default category.

Barberini said if a student defaults on his loan, the entire loan amount becomes due immediately.

"But students can negotiate hardship cases if they are unemployed or have (excessive) medical expenses," he said.

and their repayment plans before the interviews.

The names of seniors who do not attend an interview will be forwarded to the Registrar's Office as ineligible for graduation, Barberini said.

He said students will not receive a final warning.

The federal law requires universities, not the lenders, to explain students' obligations in repaying loans.

He said implementing the policy will cost the University between \$5,000 and \$10,000 in personnel time, mailings and data processing.

But Barberini said he supports the new exit interview



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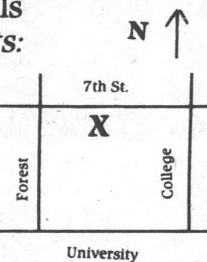
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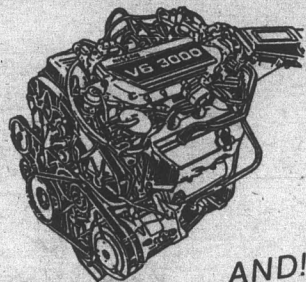
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American people must put Iran deal behind them

"It was a mistake."

These were the words echoed by President Ronald Reagan in a speech he gave to the American public on March 4. The president wanted to wait for the Tower Commission to report its findings publicly before making a statement. After examining the report, the president took "full responsibility" for the whole affair.

This past weekend, the president even went so far as to say he was "wrong" and that he should have listened to the advice of Caspar Weinberger and George Shultz.

Still, after all of this, the Democrats are not happy.

I can remember when this whole Iran-contras thing started. First, the detractors of the president wanted a true account. They got that in the Tower Commission Report. Then they wanted an apology. They got that in the president's March 4 speech. Next, they had the president of the United States admitting that he was wrong. So why are they still complaining?

The answer is simple. Since the Democrats won't have any real issues to stand on in 1988, they are going to play the Iran deal for all that it's worth.

The irony that I find in this whole situation is that the same people who accuse Reagan of being a military sword-rattler are upset that he negotiated with terrorists. Now, I do agree that it is wrong to trade arms for hostages. But, after all, this was not the president's original intention.

The Persian Gulf is probably one of the most vital, yet volatile, regions in the world. Some members of the cabinet

A. Marcus Brnovich
Columnist



were trying to deal with the moderate elements in Iran for our own security. After all, the Ayatollah is aging and it would be in our interest to have a ruler of Iran who looks upon us favorably. The Tower Commission even found that this was the president's original intention.

Many people have been quick to criticize the president's management style, but I am quick to remind them that it has always been that way. It is the same style that won the 1984 election in one of the biggest landslides in U.S. history. The president may be guilty, but only of taking bad advice from subordinates. Needless to say, these elements are gone. In fact, there has been a drastic change in the way things are being run around the White House.

The area with the most noticeable change is in personnel. Donald Regan, who was highly criticized by the Tower report, is no longer chief of staff. Howard Baker, a highly-respected former senator from Tennessee, has taken over the White House staff. In his very first news conference, you could tell the president made the right choice in choosing Baker. As a former majority and minority leader, he was

very relaxed in front of the cameras. Even some Democrats are praising Baker (they must not be running for reelection). It is also important to remember that Howard Baker gave up his presidential ambitions to serve Reagan and the country.

William Webster, a former Federal Bureau of Investigations agent and judge, has been nominated to head the Central Intelligence Agency. Also, the well-respected Frank Carlucci is not the director of the National Security Council.

Besides the change in leadership, the NSC has new guidelines to follow. These include a review of all covert operations, activities that the NSC participates in should "make sense and support our values" and staff members will no longer be able to participate in covert activities and in reaching decisions a legal adviser will be consulted.

Former Senator John Tower has praised Reagan for his openness and willingness to accept its recommendations. He feels the president has "said it all, maybe even gone beyond..." Tower can't recall any acting president ever admitting such a big mistake while still in office. Then again, Reagan is no ordinary president.

It's about time we put this whole thing behind us and concentrate on more important things like a medium-range weapons ban and getting the Soviets to pull out of Afghanistan. As President Reagan said, "... take our knocks, learn a lesson and then move on."

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letters

'Vomit evangelism'

Editor:

I have seldom witnessed such evangelistic irresponsibility as what was put forth by Brother Jed in the *State Press* interview on March 3.

Jed claims that the Bible demands the death penalty for homosexuality, adultery, incest and so on. This is true, but hardly complete. There is much more to Christ than the condemnation of his own creation.

Romans 6:23 says: "For the wages of sin is death..." I am sure Jed would be quick to point this out. However, to say this and nothing more is not only misleading, but also unethical.

The other half of Romans 6:23 says: "... but the gift of God is eternal life in Jesus Christ."

This is where Jed and his "vomit evangelism" part company with the Bible and the message of hope and love that Jesus Christ offers.

Calling someone a "whore" or insulting someone in the name of God or love is not an effective way to communicate this message, and makes it hard for less bitter Christians to maintain some credibility.

We will all face God's perfect justice. He judges us based on whether or not we have accepted his gift of eternal life — Jesus Christ. We are not judged as homosexuals, adulterers or "saints."

We are judged Christians or non-Christians.

Dave Franek
Junior, Broadcasting

Accept the responsibility, too

Editor:

The College of Business has presented to AACSB a plan for reaccreditation. Under that plan, we have attempted to answer all the criticisms in their April 1986 report. Our report detailed the planned curriculum and control changes, our governing agreement concerning ASU West, the restructuring of the Executive MBA and several proposed options relating to the size of the full-time faculty, student credit hours and the budget required to support the faculty and students. As part of that report, we presented information on the fall 1986 mix of full-time faculty, full-time equivalents, student credit hours and the budget. While the college met the AACSB numbers on minimum faculty, our current budget is not adequate to support 218 faculty or 83,000 student credit hours.

Our proposal to AACSB is based on what we can be, not what we are. I am confident that under any of the scenarios we will be accredited. Each one of these scenarios, and there are many, presents a tradeoff involving a target faculty size, a ceiling on student credit hours, and the appropriate resources to adequately service the students and the faculty. However, under any one of these options, we will be teaching more

students with less money than any unit on this campus.

As dean, it is my responsibility to present a plan to AACSB and to guarantee the commitments in that plan. If that plan is unacceptable and the college is placed on probation, then I am at fault for failing to provide the leadership and will be held accountable.

Since being named dean in April, and assuming the position in July of 1986, I have had to deal with many questions concerning our accreditation deferral, why we were in such a position, and what needs to be done to correct the problem.

Now, the *State Press* would lead us to believe that there is no longer a problem and that the college has manufactured the problem. As dean, I do not support this view. If the college is pressured into adopting an alternative and that alternative is not acceptable to AACSB, we will be placed on probation. I will be glad to live with my own decisions, but not the mistake of others.

Everyone has answers, but few people are willing to accept the responsibility for the outcome.

John Kraft
Dean, College of Business

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ASASU

Government plagued by decade-old issues

By DARRIN HOSTETLER

State Press

The problems and controversies that plague Associated Students are many and varied, and seem to go on endlessly.

Day after day, week after week, month after month.

And, as it turns out, year after year.

Organized government of any form at any level always will have problems to solve, for that is the very purpose and nature of government.

But the ultimate goal of government is to do away with a problem and move on to the next, hopefully making the lives of the governed a little better in the process.

ASASU, although a student government operating in a special environment and under the unique constraints of a university community, repeatedly has fallen short of that ultimate goal.



Many of the major problems that face ASASU today were the same issues in the headlines 10 years ago.

The controversy over funding that eventually led to an embattled ASASU facing a lawsuit from the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union is just the most recent chapter in a saga that stretches back a decade or more.

The gay organization Free Spirit, active on campus throughout the 1970s, had several disputes with ASASU over funding.

But unlike the LGAU, Free Spirit eventually was able to obtain massive amounts of funding for its programs, including \$4,000 for a "Gay Awareness Week" in 1976.

With the advent of funding restrictions and guidelines in the ASASU bylaws (recently deleted by the ASASU Senate) and in the conservative climate of the 1980s, the conflict over financing groups with different sexual preferences than most Americans was resurrected. It is sure to be with us for at least a while longer.

Likewise, the battle involving ASASU presidential candidate Will Murphy and the senate over campaign spending limits has older roots.

Conflicts about what constitutes "going over" the limit and whether there should be a spending guideline at all resulted in a contested presidential election in 1978.

During the course of the summer-long controversy, two students, Lance Ross and Grant Goodman, were sworn in separately as the ASASU chief executive while administrators and students struggled to resolve the dilemma. ASASU vowed to correct the bylaws so that this "could never happen again."



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Campus Affairs Vice President LeeAnne Seall and Activities Vice President Christine Roth chat during a recent ASASU Senate meeting in the MU.

Nine years later ASASU is facing the possibility of disputed executive and senate races because of the same bylaws:

Why the difficulty in solving such long-term problems?

Members of the ASASU Senate operate under several handicaps inherent in any student government.

Senators and executive officers suffer from a lack of continuity — an ignorance of the problems, solutions and events of the past.

Unlike the "real world," student politicians come and go at a rapid rate, not leaving much behind in the way of a permanent record that future leaders can benefit from and that would form a base for the formulation of a coherent, consistent policy.

The result is that incoming association members rarely have knowledge of past ASASU events beyond a year or so.

A variety of other factors, such as the constant ideological flux of students, personality clashes and changing student wants and needs also hampers ASASU in its effort to solve long-standing problems.

The current crop of ASASU senators and officers have been the subject and/or cause of more controversy and debate than any group in recent memory.

Their conflicts with campus groups, the Supreme Court

and individual students raise important questions about the existence of student government on campus and the hope for successes in the future.

Perhaps the ultimate goal of a student government involves not only problem solving, but a learning process. The act of learning how to deal with the long-standing difficulties that face the University may be more important for the students involved than the resolution of the problems themselves.

ASASU may be a classroom, but this year's association must come to grips with certain key questions, like the extent to which it is limited by the U.S. Constitution, before the learning can continue.

There are many students with exceptional abilities in ASASU, and if they can pull themselves together during their closing months in office, they have an opportunity to salvage their terms and make order from chaos.

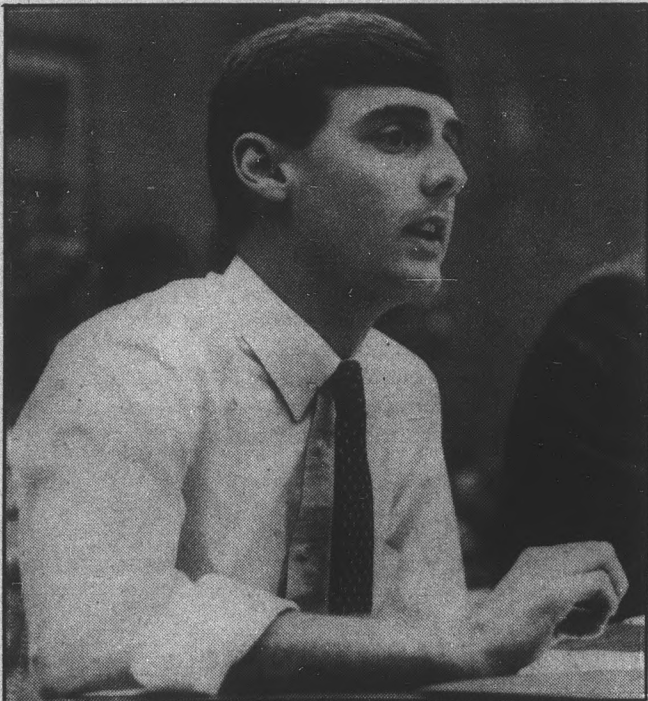
Out of the immense conflict and disarray that has sprung out of the constant infighting, preoccupation with their own bylaws and tests of strength between the branches of ASASU this year springs an excellent opportunity for growth and advancement.

Lack of funding criteria could land ASASU in court

By KARI BLAND

State Press

The Associated Students Senate opened the floodgates for funding campus groups when it deleted all appropriations guidelines, but it also may have made itself a target for legal action.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

ASASU President Chris Cummiskey addresses Senate members in the MU Mohave Room.

The senate deleted all guidelines for funding campus groups Feb. 17 after the Lesbian Gay Academic Union filed a lawsuit against ASU in federal district court.

LGAU members accused senators of denying their group its constitutional rights to free speech, equal protection and due process.

The LGAU was denied funding under previous appropriations criteria that prohibited funding groups that "promote a sexual preference."

Nothing prevents the LGAU from receiving funding now, but given the senate's negative attitude, ASASU President Chris Cummiskey said he could not be sure if the senate would fund the group.

ASASU funded the LGAU four years ago with little fanfare, and Cummiskey said he hopes the senators could put aside their "highly charged" attitudes and consider funding the LGAU.

Although Cummiskey said it probably was a good idea to delete the criteria after the LGAU filed its lawsuit, the senate needs to establish some guidelines or it could leave the University open to additional legal action.

Cummiskey said the ASASU Executive Committee will recommend new funding criteria, but until the senate adopts it or comes up with its own, any campus group is eligible for funding.

Cummiskey said he hopes the senate adopts language that is ambiguous to allow each year's senate to interpret the criteria the way it sees fit.

But meanwhile, the lack of funding criteria will force the senators to examine the merit of individual programs and activities instead of denying funding by hiding behind a list of excuses.

The senate now will have to judge a program's validity based on the merits of the program, not the philosophy of the

group behind it.

Programs that serve no purpose to the University community usually are not funded. But previous funding guidelines have caused some programs to die in the planning stage.

As the issue stands now, the senate can deny or approve funding with very little justification, but could find itself handed additional subpoenas.

Any group not satisfied with a senate funding decision can file a lawsuit and hope, like in the case of the LGAU, the senate runs scared.

It is important that the senate moves to enact new guidelines soon. Any criteria would suffice as long as all groups are handled equally.

Cummiskey said the new criteria recommended by the executive committee would be broader, allowing more groups to provide programming to ASU students.

Most senators seem willing to consider all aspects of group funding requests under normal circumstances, but with a lawsuit hanging over the senate, club funding could be a free-for-all until new criteria is established.

If a campus group has been denied funding in the past, now is the time to reapply.

The new senate that emerges from the ASASU elections April 8 and 9 will set the precedent for funding if this year's senate does not take any action on the issue in the next six weeks, which is unlikely due to the pending lawsuit.

But there is some hope among this funding mess.

If student groups who are denied funding would get involved with the process, the possibility of change is immense.

The interest in student elections is low, and senatorial seats are easily won.

ASU police report

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

•The fire alarm system at Manzanita Residence Hall sounded as a result of a fire in the basement, police said.

The investigating officer said the fire was started by a cigarette burning in the trash disposal chute.

The sprinkler system put the blaze out.

There was no damage to the area.

•Police caught a juvenile driving an electric ASU cart on College Avenue, south of Apache Boulevard.

The boy told police he found the cart on Tyler Mall and drove it away.

The boy was arrested and charged with unlawful use of transportation and released into his mother's custody.

Estimated recovery value of the cart is

\$1,500.

•Police found a man sleeping in the Language and Literature Arts Building.

The man told police he was from New York and was sleeping in the building because he did not have much money and needed a place to stay.

Police warned the man of trespassing and told him to leave.

•Police stopped an ASU employee on Cady

Mall for driving an ASU electric cart without flashing lights or a beeper.

Police discovered the man was driving without a driver's license and called his supervisor to get the cart.

Police issued the man a written warning.

•Someone took a set of black metal window louvres from a vehicle parked in Lot 63. Estimated loss is \$200.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents ending noon Wednesday:

•A Tempe man was arrested for stabbing a 21-year-old man with a four-inch steak knife Tuesday night, police said.

Police said the stabbing occurred when the man tried to break up a fight between the suspect and his girlfriend in their apartment complex at 2050 E. Apache Blvd.

The suspect then went into the Celebrity Room restaurant,

2050 E. Apache Blvd., and grabbed a steak knife. He cut the man's finger during a fight for control over the knife.

The man was able to regain control of the knife and then stabbed the suspect in the lower back.

Police said the suspect was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital by a friend and was arrested there by police.

•An unknown person stole \$1,600 worth of paint from a Tempe paint store, police said.

Police said the paint was taken from Kantarze Painting, 1800 W. Drake Drive.

•An unknown person stole four envelopes containing \$400 from a Tempe gas station, police said.

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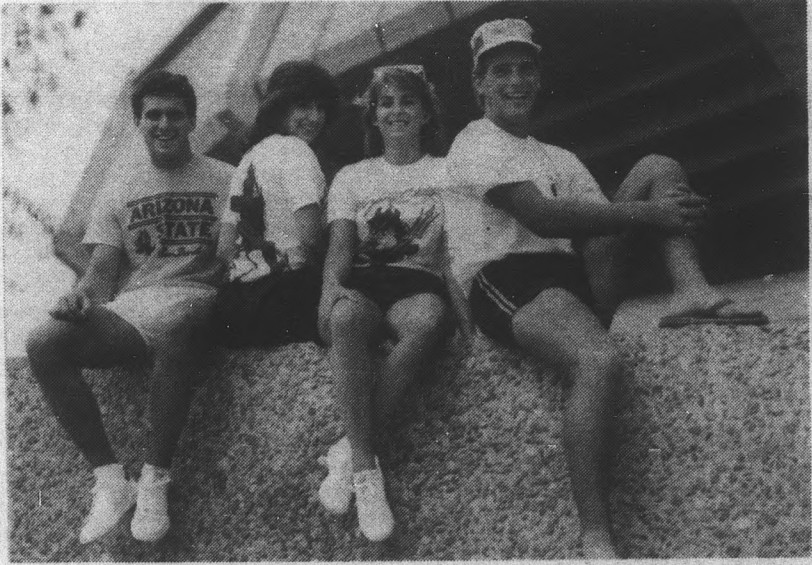
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Regents postpone vote on \$60 tuition increase proposal

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents have postponed voting on Gov. Evan Mecham's proposed additional \$60 in-state tuition increase for another month so board members will have more time to analyze student comment, the regent president said Tuesday.

Jack Pfister said the board had planned to vote on the proposed increase at Friday's regents' meeting at ASU, but decided more time is needed to discuss the issue.

This is the second time the board has postponed voting on Mecham's proposal, which was first introduced to the board in January.

A conclusion should be reached by April, Pfister said.

Members of the Arizona Students Association, who have been meeting with regents individually to discuss the increase, will make a formal presentation to the board at tomorrow's meeting.

Pfister said the board also will hear a report that was prepared by members of the

regents' staff concerning the history of tuition increases in Arizona and what formulas traditionally have been used to set the increases.

"We felt it was only fair to the students if we took more time in deciding this issue," he said.

Associated Students of ASU President Chris Cummiskey said the students will continue meeting with the regents individually until the matter is decided.

"We would like to get the issue settled as

soon as possible," he said. "The longer it drags into the legislative session, the more difficult disputing the issue becomes."

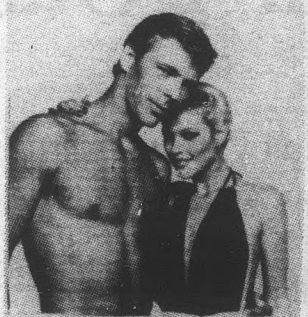
If the regents approve Mecham's proposed tuition increase at the April meeting, the Legislature then will vote on the issue. The legislative session ends in May.

Since Mecham suggested the in-state tuition increase, students have disputed the recommendation by meeting with legislators, regents and the governor.

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House committee approves permanent student regent post

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — The Arizona House Education Committee approved a measure making the student member of the Arizona Board of Regents a permanent post Wednesday, moving the bill one step closer to the governor's desk.

Senate Bill 1104, which was approved by the Senate two weeks ago, only must be approved by the full House before it is sent to Gov. Evan Mecham for final approval.

The measure, which eliminates the sunset clause on the student regent post, cleared the committee on a 12-1 vote. The post had been up for review every three years.

Rep. Jim Skelly, R-Scottsdale, was the only member of the committee to vote against the measure.

The bill does not give the student regent voting rights on

the board, leaving the student regent the only non-voting member of the board.

Diane Zipley, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, a student lobbying group, said the bill is bringing to end a nine-year fight to gain a permanent voice for students on the board.

"It simply gives the students a chance to work within the system rather than work outside of it," she said.

Tempe Sen. Doug Todd, a Republican and sponsor of the bill, told committee members that student regents have proven to be contributing members to the board and it was time lawmakers made the post a permanent part of the state's constitution.

"I think we have found, without a doubt, that the students that have been representing our universities on the Board of

Regents have really been of high caliber and a cut above the rest," Todd said.

But Skelly said he voted against the bill because he has opposed having a student regent since 1978.

Rep. Jim Green, R-Tucson and the committee's chairman, said he was concerned that graduate students have been selected consistently as student regents, leaving undergraduate students off the board.

Green said the original intent of the post was to make sure undergraduate student concerns were expressed to the board.

The current student regent, Felicia Martinez, is an NAU senior majoring in social work, but the previous two student regents, UA law student Paul Julien and ASU economics student Nora Colton, were both graduate students.

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Plan may keep ASU West construction on

Proposal would lease buildings, buy back over 20-year period

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

PHOENIX — The Arizona Legislature's budget committee has developed a plan that would keep ASU West's construction schedule on line by leasing the proposed buildings and buying them back over a 20-year period.

Ted Ferris, staff director of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, said ASU West officials could keep the \$71.6 million construction project on schedule by selling certificates of participation through Wall Street stockbrokers that would provide immediate funds for construction.

That money would be paid back over the next 20 years through state appropriations and tuition-generated funds.

ASU West officials were concerned that cutbacks in appropriations from the state's general fund could push the scheduled completion date of the west-side campus from 1990 to the year 2000.

The Legislature had been trying to appropriate about \$10 million each year to build a library, classroom building

and physical plant on the 300-acre campus on 47th Avenue and Thunderbird Road.

The plan was unveiled at a Senate appropriations subcommittee on education hearing Wednesday afternoon. Tempe Sen. Doug Todd, a Republican and chairman of the subcommittee, is delaying further discussion of the plan until next week. The plan would be subject to the Arizona Board of Regents' approval.

Ferris said the lease-purchase agreement also could save the state money because it would not have to appropriate approximately \$10 million every year.

Under the plan, ASU would sell the tax-exempt certificates, and the Legislature would pay the annual rent

on the buildings with smaller appropriations. The state could save \$2.9 million the first year alone.

Ferris said the state would end up spending about \$10 million over the next five years to finance the construction projects with the rest of the funding coming from tuition and fees.

"It's a chance to get the ASU West construction problem behind us," Ferris said. "I don't think it is going to be any easier to find them money in the current year budget."

He said ASU West had been on a "pay-as-you-go" plan, but appropriations have never met the \$10 million yearly mark.

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Health care 'insufficient,' says Panther me

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

Naomi Howard, an 80-year-old member of the Phoenix Chapter of the Gray Panthers, said Wednesday her organization is working to make the elderly an active portion of society.

"We Gray Panthers feel very strongly that we want to be part of the community and remain a part," she said in a speaking appearance sponsored by the ASU chapter of the American Federation of Teachers and University Employees.

The Gray Panthers is made up of senior citizens who work to protect the rights of the elderly.

Howard said there are many problems facing the elderly that need to be addressed, the largest being health care.

"We feel our medical system is insufficient to meet our needs," she said.

Howard said Arizona's experimental substitute for Medicare, the Arizona Health Care Cost Containment System (AHCCCS), has some merits over Medicare, but it does not go far enough.

She said the main problem with AHCCCS is it does

not pay for long-term health care, only emergency care.

"The problems of the elderly are largely chronic conditions," she said. "People in their 70s usually have two or three chronic difficulties."

Nursing homes are not the best method of caring for the elderly, Howard said.

"We have a situation where the main care of the elderly are nursing homes," she said. "Nursing homes are almost as bad as being in prison."

Howard said her organization has found that the majority of elderly in the United States favor in-home care, but in Arizona there is no health coverage for in-home care.

She said other states have Medicaid that cover the cost of in-home care, adding that of the elderly not in institutions, 81 percent are living alone.

Howard said a new development in Arizona is the small group home, where older people whose families have moved away are opening their vacancies to other elderly people.

She said her group currently is pushing for Arizona legislation to license these small group homes.

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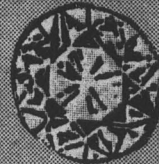
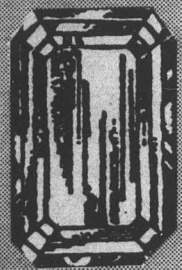
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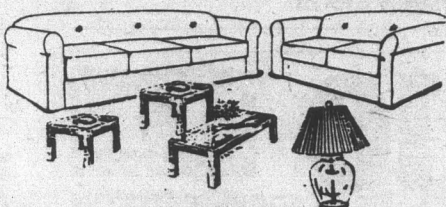
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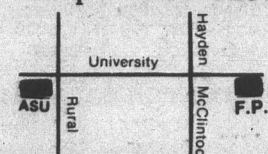
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million was returned to state coffers to help cover a \$60 million budget shortfall. ASU West officials had requested \$12.9 million for next year, but the JLBC cut that request by \$7.3 million, and Gov. Evan Mecham suggested that \$6.4 million be appropriated.

ASU West enrolled 2,142 students last year and employed 88 faculty members.

About \$19.5 million already has been spent to construct the library and the physical plant. The buildings should be completed by January 1988.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the plan was "an innovative approach" to financing the buildings, but said it will be up to the regents to make the final decision on the plan.

"I haven't seen a better plan for getting the construction done on time," Nelson said.

Todd said it is too early for committee members to formulate recommendations to the Senate Appropriations Committee on the University budgets and it will be a few more weeks until testimony on the issue will be finished.

Other member

rd said a focus of the Gray Panthers is lobbying legislation, including a national public health care bill, which would cover those people who are unable to afford medical insurance but do not qualify for Medicaid or other assistance.

ing for the care of the growing population of the elderly could come from several sources, Howard said. One of these is the elimination of an a mandatory retirement age.

have this crazy idea that at 65 you can't do any work," she said, stressing again that the elderly remain part of society.

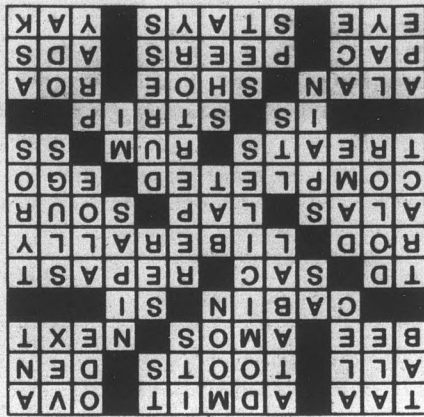
rd also suggested economic reforms and a cut in the defense budget.

n't defending us; it's putting us in a position of being disliked by the rest of the world," she said.

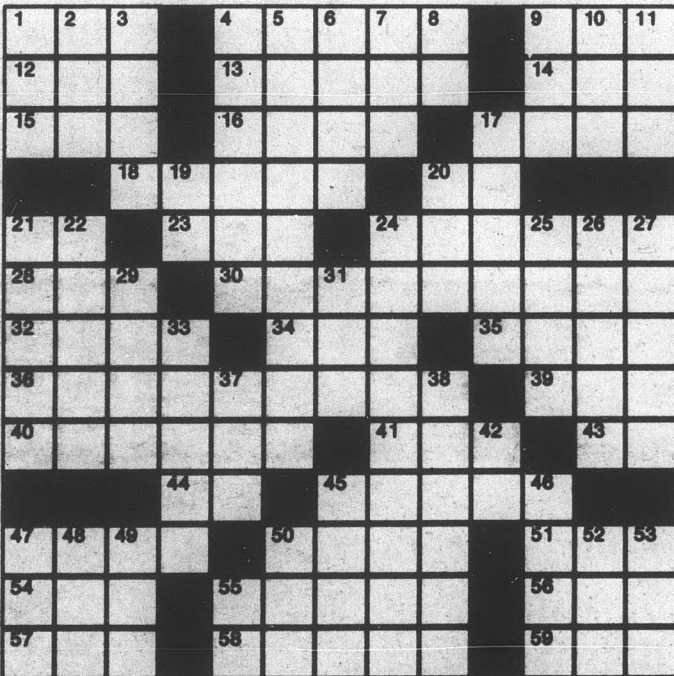
rd said the Gray Panthers are "keeping our feet crossed" in regards to Gov. Evan Mecham's actions on the elderly.

aid the Governor's Council on Aging, which she said is "effective", is one of the few departments that has changed leadership under the new administration, something she finds encouraging.

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Budget

Continued from page 1.

Broad said the study's preliminary analysis shows that "ASU is underfunded (in operations) compared to UA for a cumulative effect of slightly more than \$1.2 million."

The disparity at NAU represents almost \$1.4 million less operating funds.

In all but two of the 15 program areas analyzed by the study, ASU was staffed less than UA for the cumulative loss of nearly \$2.4 million. NAU staffing represents about \$2 million less than UA.

Sen. Bill De Long, R-Tucson, said the study's findings are not yet conclusive enough to affect the 1987-88 university operating budgets.

Broad said the study will be presented the regents members for further discussion at their monthly meeting here today.

Blue Chip

Continued from page 1.

like computer and technology programs."

Casaus-Marquez lamented partisan political bickering, which often strangles education funding needs.

"I wonder if the Legislature is familiar with what people really need," she said. "There should be a joint program between the governor and the Legislature because the politics really blinds what needs to be seen."

Sen. Doug Todd of Tempe, who is chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee on education, countered the criticisms and pledged to "put every nickel into ASU that I can."

"My subcommittee is going to treat ASU as well as, if not better, as it has been treated in the past," he said.

Mecham's press secretary, Ron Bellus, was not available for comment late Wednesday afternoon.

Public education easily beat the six other hypothetical, potential factors in the Blue Chip questionnaire. Air quality was second, which "may deter future migrants and tourists from coming to Arizona, regardless of whether air quality regulations are passed."



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House approves 65 mph speed limit bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday approved and sent to the Senate legislation that would let states raise speed limits to 65 mph on stretches of rural interstate highways.

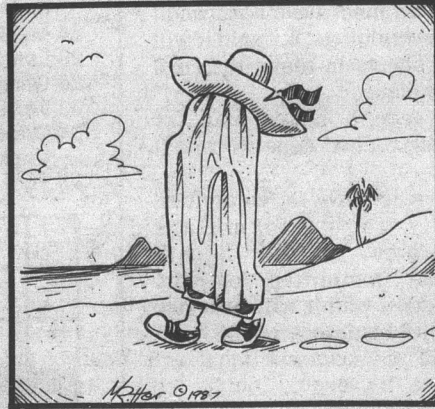
The 217-206 vote came shortly after the lawmakers approved a long-awaited \$88.6 billion highway and mass transit aid package that states have said they need for delayed construction projects.

The vote on the highway bill, to which the speed limit

question was a separate amendment, was 407-17. But the entire measure is in doubt because administration officials have said they will recommend that President Reagan veto the bill because of excessive spending.

The proposal to let states abandon the 55 mph speed limit, which was instituted in 1974 at the height of the energy shortage, was the most controversial issue in the highway bill. It caused such a deep dispute that its opponents agreed to a separate vote on the 65 mph question so the rest of the highway measure would not be delayed.

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Mattia, Benjamin lead Devils to 8-6 victory

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

All eyes were on Mike Benjamin and Tony Mattia Wednesday as the Sun Devils completed a series sweep of Azusa Pacific, 8-6, at Packard Stadium.

Benjamin — whose ninth-inning double gave ASU a victory Tuesday — was again the center attraction both on offense and defense.

The shortstop, who proved to be one of the best-fielding shortstops in the Pac-10 last season, had an off day, committing three errors, leading to three Cougar runs.

Offensively, Benjamin went three-for-four, scored twice, drove in one run and stole a base.

Mattia — who leads the team with 10 homers and 31 runs batted in — also went three-for-four, driving one runner home and scoring once.

The Devils (13-13) built a 7-2 lead going into the seventh inning, but had to hold on for the victory as the Cougars — an NAIA school — scored two in both the seventh and the ninth innings.

ASU coach Jim Brock, who said he thought going into the series that ASU would win both games by six or seven runs, was visibly upset with the way his team performed Wednesday.

Brock made the team run the bases for ten minutes following the game. He said he was pleased with the offensive production, but not with the defense.

"We amassed a good total (of hits)," Brock said. "But that total is somewhat deceiving because I don't think we hit the ball as well as (the total) indicates."

"We played very poorly defensively and we played with absolutely no intensity."

After spotting Azusa a one-run lead in the first inning, the Devils came back with three in the bottom of the inning. Benjamin led off by tripling to right-center.

After Dan Rumsey struck out, Mike Burrola and Mattia hit consecutive doubles, with Benjamin and Burrola scoring. Mattia later rumbled home on a wild pitch, giving the Devils a 3-1 lead.

ASU scored single runs in the second and fourth innings, with Azusa posting a run during the third.

The Devils seemingly put the game away during the fifth inning, scoring twice. Martin Peralta led off by reaching second on a throwing error by Cougar shortstop David Titchenal. Next Tim Spehr — the Devils' leading hitter at .408 — doubled home Peralta.



Tony Mattia slides safely into home during Wednesday's 8-6 victory over Azusa Pacific University at Packard Stadium. Mattia had three hits and one RBI.

Stephen Mounter/State Press

Turn to BASEBALL, page 17.

Nightmare

Sometimes you're not safe even when you sleep in late

I had a strange dream last night.

There I was, watching a video of "Walk Like Tarkanian," when Bobby Knight and Digger Phelps knocked on the door.

"Are you Dean Smith?" Knight asked, scratching his belly.

"No," I replied. "I think you have the wrong dream."

"We're so damn lost — where the hell is Chapel Hill, North Carolina?"

"I dunno. As long as you're here, sit down a while. But this is my dream — if Christie Brinkley shows up I'm going to have to ask you to leave."

"Yeah, yeah," said Digger, opening a Bud Light from out of his portable cooler. "Just get me some chips, will you?"

So I grabbed some Ruffles and offered Bobby a chair; he thanked me and threw it through my arcadia doors.

For the next several hours, I sat there talking college basketball with Knight and Phelps. Knight was sharp as a tack, but Digger was still trying to shake his St. Patrick's Day hangover.

He does coach the Irish, you know.

"The way I see it, the Rebs are highly overrated," Knight said. "If they get by Wyoming and Iowa, we'll send them down — hard."

Fortunately, Bobby didn't know he was talking to a member of the media. He tends to get pretty insulting and kind of morose around reporters.

Digger, on the other hand, just kept poppin' the Bud Light caps around the room with his fingers and muttering about facing North Carolina in the round of 16.

"We already beat them once this season," he said, adding a couple of expletives. "It's enough to make you think God isn't on your side."

Tough pill to swallow for a Notre Dame coach.

Bob Heiler
Sports Editor



"We've got to get out of here," Digger said to Knight. "If we don't go make Smith lose some sleep, he'll be that much sharper for the game."

"Relax, Dig," Knight said. "It's the boys that need to be rested anyway. Besides, just think — if you get by the Tar Heels, you only have to contend with Syracuse and Georgetown before we get to pummel you."

"I'm going to talk to our regents about converting the whole institution," Digger said. "God just hasn't been on our side for a while — ever since Kelly Tripucka left."

"Things could be worse," Knight said. "They could have hired Gerry Faust as a basketball coach."

"Give me one of those Bud Lights, will you?"

"This is the last one," Digger said. "We'll split it."

I sat there, soaking it all in, wondering how I could work things around to the question I was dying to ask Bobby. Finally, I couldn't stand it anymore.

"Mr. Knight," I blurted, casually stuffing four Ruffles into my mouth. "You rebmemfer (here I swallowed) one time saying that your favorite part of coaching was dealing with the press, because after the pressures of a game your mind

needed a rest?"

"Yeah, I rebmemfer," Knight said, then swallowed his own Ruffles. "Pretty good line, I thought."

"Yeah, me too," I said, laughing nervously. "But don't you think that the media would treat you better if you didn't take shots at them all the time?"

"Yeah, but then I always get to wondering," Knight said. "If a chicken and a half can lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, how long would it take a frog with a wooden leg to kick all the seeds out of a watermelon?"

"Yeah, I see what you mean," I said, and the funny thing was I really did.

Then Christie Brinkley showed up, and I gave the look to Digger and Bobby.

"I guess you want us to leave," Digger said.

"Brighter than an Easy-Bake oven bulb, Digger," I said, and Digger grabbed another beer from out of my refrigerator.

"Alright, we'll go," Phelps said. "But you definitely owe us one."

"Yeah," I said. "If they ever hold the Final Four in the Activity Center, I'll give you guys nothing but good ink."

They produced towels, stuffed them in their mouths, cranked up the Walkmans with a tape of "Walk like Tarkanian," and shuffled out the door. Christie called Billy Joel and hit the road, despite my protest that all the plants would die.

When I woke up, the radio was blaring "Walk Like Tarkanian."

If there are any dream analysts out there who can help an obviously disturbed man, you know where to reach me.

Washington to face Nebraska in NIT quarterfinal

By The Associated Press

Danny Nee, Nebraska's first-year basketball coach and a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., would love to return to New York next week. He is only one victory away.

"We're one block away from Broadway," Nee said after the Cornhuskers defeated Arkansas 78-71 Tuesday night in a second-round game of the National Invitation Tournament.

Nebraska, 19-11, can fulfill Nee's goal by beating Washington, 20-14, in the quarterfinals Saturday at Lincoln, Neb.

In other quarterfinal games Saturday, Illinois State, 19-12, will face La Salle, 18-12, at the Philadelphia Palestra; Southern Mississippi, 20-11, will be at Vanderbilt, 18-15; and California, 20-14, will play at Arkansas-Little Rock, 25-9.

The semifinals will be played Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden, and the third-place and championship games

will be held next Thursday.

"I feel confident we can play with the teams that are left," Nee said. "I don't think we're the prettiest team in the country, but we're still playing."

The Cornhuskers still are playing, because they were able to build a 19-point halftime lead, 31-12, against Arkansas, then withstand a 59-point second-half rally by the Razorbacks at Lincoln.

Reserve Anthony Bailous led Nebraska with 20 points and Derrick Vick scored 18.

La Salle got a scare Tuesday night in its 89-81 victory over Niagara at Buffalo, N.Y., when freshman forward Lionel Simmons, the Explorers' leading scorer and rebounder, suffered a nose injury in the first half.

"Simmons' nose might be broken," La Salle coach Speedy Morris said. "He took a good shot. He's hurting."

Despite the injury, Simmons played the second half and finished with nine rebounds and a team-high 23 points.

Simmons had the nose examined Wednesday, and "it won't stop him from playing," said Frank Bertucci, La Salle's sports information director.

Southern Mississippi advanced to the quarter finals. Louis 83-78 in overtime Tuesday night at St. Louis, with the help of accurate long-range shooting. The Golden Eagles connected on 10 of 19 three-point field goal attempts.

California also won on the road Tuesday night, beating Oregon State 65-62 at Corvallis, Ore., as Kevin Johnson scored 28 points and became the Bears' all-time leading scorer with 1,635 points, three more Bob McKeen.

The victory was California's 20th of the season, the most victories for the Bears since 1959, when they won the NCAA title.

Softball squad prepares for Houston tournament

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

The ASU softball team returned home for only a short time before traveling to Houston the play in a tournament Thursday through Saturday.

A fine performance in the University of South Florida tournament saw the Sun Devils claim the championship in a field of eight teams. Coach Mary Littlewood's team only lost to the host team in the double-elimination tournament.

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Mets looking to replace Ray Knight at third base

By The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The New York Mets know who's on first base. But, with Ray Knight gone, who will be at third?

Mets Manager Davey Johnson says the job belongs to Howard Johnson.

Maybe rookie Dave Magadan is there most this month while Johnson plays shortstop.

If it sounds confusing, it's no surprise. Third base for the Mets has consistently been the most unsettled position in baseball — they've had 80 third basemen in 25 years — and the scramble never ceases. It's the only starting spot open on last year's World Series-winning lineup.

"That's my main push in the spring, to look at Magadan and Johnson," said manager Johnson.

Possibly both of them could wind up starters. Johnson likes to manage with unorthodox methods and may have the luxury of doing so this season.

He experimented in 1984 by moving third baseman Hubie Brooks to shortstop, a defense-for-offense sacrifice, and did the same by playing Knight and Johnson together last year. He could do it again by putting Magadan at third, Johnson at shortstop and Rafael Santana on the bench.

"I'm not saying it couldn't happen," Johnson said. "I have an idea about it. You can't be afraid to try things."

For now, Davey Johnson has told Howard Johnson that he is the starting third baseman.

"He knows it's his job," the manager said. Johnson, perhaps responding to the

confidence boost, is batting .320 with three doubles, two home runs and six RBI in 10 games this spring.

"We all know his potential. He has proved to me he is an awfully good player," Johnson said.

Howard Johnson has never hit above .250 in the majors, but has shown power. He batted .245 with 10 homers and 39 RBI last year.

Magadan, a cousin and godson of Yankees Manager Lou Piniella, is struggling this spring at .214 with one home run and four RBI. He has made four errors in five games. Santana, whose graceful glove partly offset his .218 average, is at .273 in exhibition play.

The plan during the regular season is for Johnson to back up Santana when not playing third.

Johnson, a switch-hitter, and Knight began last season platooning at third base. Johnson slumped after a fast start and Knight took over around the All-Star break and stayed there, eventually becoming the World Series MVP.

Johnson, 26, lifted weights in the offseason, the first time he has done that, and came to camp eager to play.

Magadan, 24, came only looking to stay with the Mets. He was the International League's All-Star third baseman last season while batting .311.

Magadan, 6-foot-3 and a left-handed batter, is a line-drive hitter who has been over .300 in all four of his minor-league seasons, yet has only four home runs in 1,530 at-bats.

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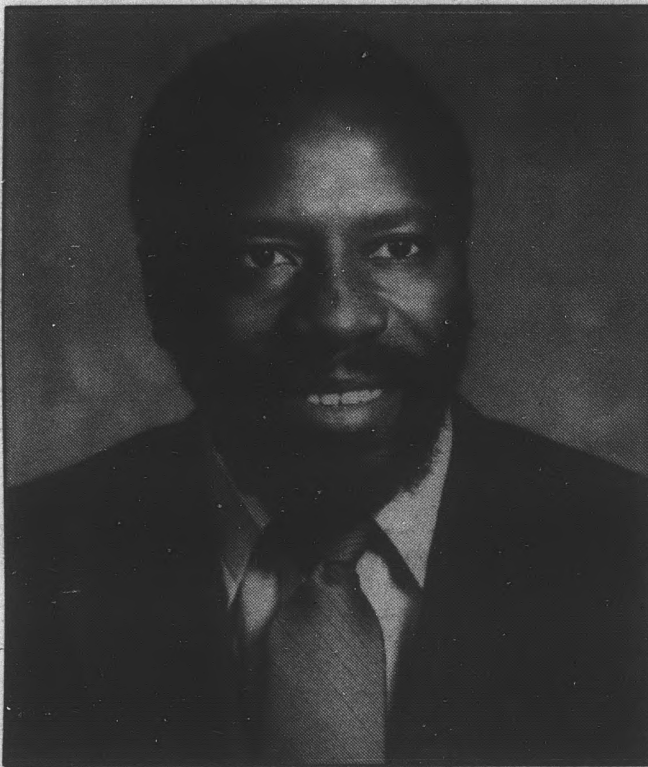
ASU wrestlers to compete in NCAA tournament

Staff and wire reports

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — As usual, opposing coaches say nine-time defending champion Iowa is the team to beat — and the team everybody else wants to beat — as the NCAA Division I wrestling championships — for which ASU has nine qualifiers — begin Thursday.

But unlike recent years, when Iowa had to do nothing more than show up to claim the team title, the coaches say the

'Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Penn State, even Arizona State could win it.'
— Stan Abel



Bobby Douglas

Hawkeyes can be beaten — maybe.

"At the first of the year, when Iowa lost to Penn State and Iowa State, I would have said they'd have a tough team repeating," Oklahoma coach Stan Abel said Wednesday. "But they've made some changes — moving (defending champion) Brad Penrith back down to 126 pounds from 134, for one — so I look at Iowa as the team to beat."

"For the first time in a long time, I've found myself watching the (NCAA) basketball tournament, and there's a reason why," Abel said. "It's because no one knows who's going to win. It's exciting. And I think this tournament is going to be the most exciting in a long time because Iowa State, Oklahoma State, Penn State, even Arizona State could win it."

ASU coach Bobby Douglas has been pleased with his team's performance, citing several Sun Devil wrestlers with shots at individual national titles. The Sun Devils finished eighth last year.

"Everybody's going to be chasing the Hawkeyes, as usual, but for once, if they stumble, there's going to be a team there to replace them," Abel said.

"Iowa has the upper hand, but this year it's going to be a lot closer," said Oklahoma State coach Joe Seay. "Iowa State and Penn State look good, and I think wrestling needs that. The rest of the teams in the sport need to go up to Iowa, not have Iowa come down to the rest of us."

The coaches predict the tournament will be far closer than last year's, when Iowa crowned five of a possible 10 national champions in setting a team scoring record.

Iowa qualified eight wrestlers, compared to 10 for Oklahoma State and nine each for Penn State and ASU. Iowa State also qualified 10, but 142-pounder Joe Ghezzi has been sidelined by a knee injury and won't compete.

Iowa Coach Dan Gable acknowledges his team is under pressure to become the first in college sports history to win 10 consecutive NCAA titles, but he believes that can be turned into a mental edge.

"I think all of this has pulled our team together," he said. "I see people rooting for each other, and sometimes in the past this has been taken for granted. I think it could be an extra advantage."

Gable not only has not downplayed the 10th title bid, he has emphasized it. He had the Roman numeral X stitched on the Hawkeyes' singlets and he even hands out X stickers he carries in his pocket.

The cover drawing of the Hawkeyes' wrestling brochure depicts Gable wearing a championship ring on all but one of his 10 fingers.

"The X has been everywhere this year," he said. "Most people don't get recognized for the things they've done until they die. I think we've accomplished enough in Iowa wrestling the last nine years to recognize it. If we don't win, the X will come off."

Meanwhile, Penrith, who has dropped back to 126 after competing at 134 in the dual meet season, is top seeded. But the Hawkeyes' Jim Heffernan, last year's 150 champ, is seeded second to Iowa State's unbeaten Tim Krieger, 24-0.

Three schools have two top seeds each: Iowa, with Penrith and unbeaten 167-pounder Royce Alger; Oklahoma State, 134-pounder John Smith and heavyweight Tom Erikson; and Division II power Cal State-Bakersfield, 177-pounder Darryl Pope and Eric Mittlestead, 190.

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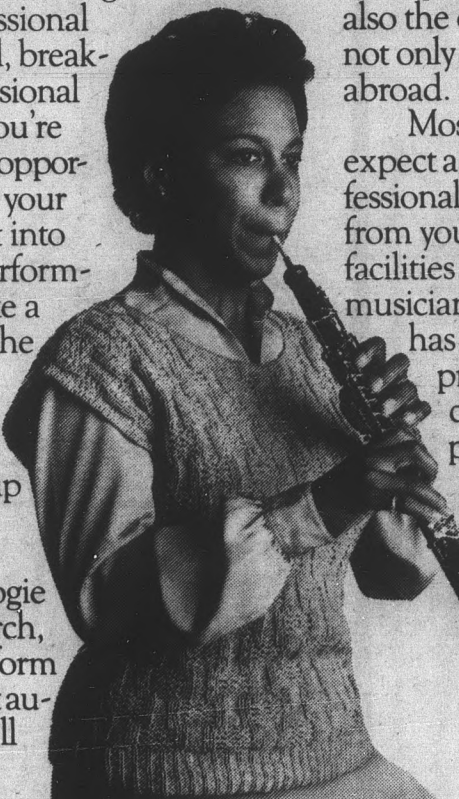

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Grand Canyon sweeps series

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Greg Johnson and Randy Davila hit two home runs each in the second game as defending NAIA baseball champion Grand Canyon College swept a doubleheader from Nebraska Wesleyan by scores of 20-8 and 13-3 Wednesday.

The Antelopes slammed seven homers in the twinbill as they raised their record to 23-12.

Johnson had a two-run homer and a solo shot, giving him eight on the year while Davila hit a three-run homer and a two-run

shot, his fourth and fifth homers, of the season.

In the first game, Greg Duce slugged a two-run homer for Grand Canyon while John Patterson and Kevin Schmitt both had solo shots.

Jeff Pankenier hit a grand slam to cap an eight-run sixth inning for Nebraska Wesleyan (0-4) in the first game.

Kevin Haggerty (2-1) and John Kennedy (2-1) got the pitching victories for the Antelopes while Jay Van Weston (0-2) and Greg Goucher (0-2) took the losses.

Central cagers win in first round

By The Associated Press

SENATOBIA, Miss. — Lynne Long and Tammy Jones had 18 points each Wednesday to lead Central Arizona to a 77-73 victory over Florida Community College in the first round of the National Junior College Association of America Women's Basketball Championship Tournament.

Florida Community had held a one point advantage, 36-35, at the half and the two teams had swapped the lead on several occasions. Central Arizona managed to

pull ahead at the end when Florida was forced to foul in hopes of getting control of the ball.

Joining Long and Jones in double figures for Central Arizona were Marcy Peterson with 15 points and Greta Naranjo with 12.

Scoring leaders for the Florida team were Janet Arrington with 17 points, Betty Fishmon with 16, Lisa Jones with 12 and Valerie Avant with 10.

Central Arizona climbs to 32-2, and Florida drops to 30-2.

Santiago's 7th-inning shot powers San Diego past A's

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Catcher Benito Santiago's two-run double in the seventh inning gave San Diego the go-ahead run and the Padres went on to beat the Oakland A's 10-8 in exhibition baseball Wednesday.

Oakland had taken a 6-5 lead in the sixth on a triple by Mike Davis and a single by Dwayne Murphy.

Bill Krueger was on the mound for the A's in the seventh when Tony Gwynn opened the inning with one of his three hits. After one out, Carmelo Martinez singled Gwynn to second, and Santiago followed with a two-run double to the right-field corner. Shane Mack singled home Santiago.

The Padres completed their scoring with two more runs in the eighth off loser Krueger, 0-1, who gave up five runs on nine hits and two walks in four innings.

San Diego jumped to a 4-0 lead in the third against starter Jose Rijo. John Kruk's three-run homer to center was the big blow in the inning. Stan Jefferson doubled home another Padre run in the fifth to make the score 5-0.

The A's tied the game in the bottom of the fifth against starter Eric Show and reliever Ed Vosberg. The key hit in the inning was a three-run double to the wall in center by Mickey Tettleton.

Baseball

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Ted Dyson followed by singling sharply to right field, sending Spehr to third. He scored on a fielder's choice by John Finn, making the score 7-2.

Brock said Dyson — ASU's preseason All-America — is beginning to hit the ball well. Dyson has only 26 at bats, missing most of

this season with a broken hand.

His two hits today raised his average to .231.

After Azusa scored two runs in the ninth inning and had the tying run at the plate, Tony Harris — relieving for the second consecutive day — got Mike Lujan to ground into a double play to end the game.

Brock said he is trying to convert Harris to a short reliever.

"We would like to see him pitch two innings three times each weekend," Brock said. "Today was a test to see how he could pitch two days in a row."

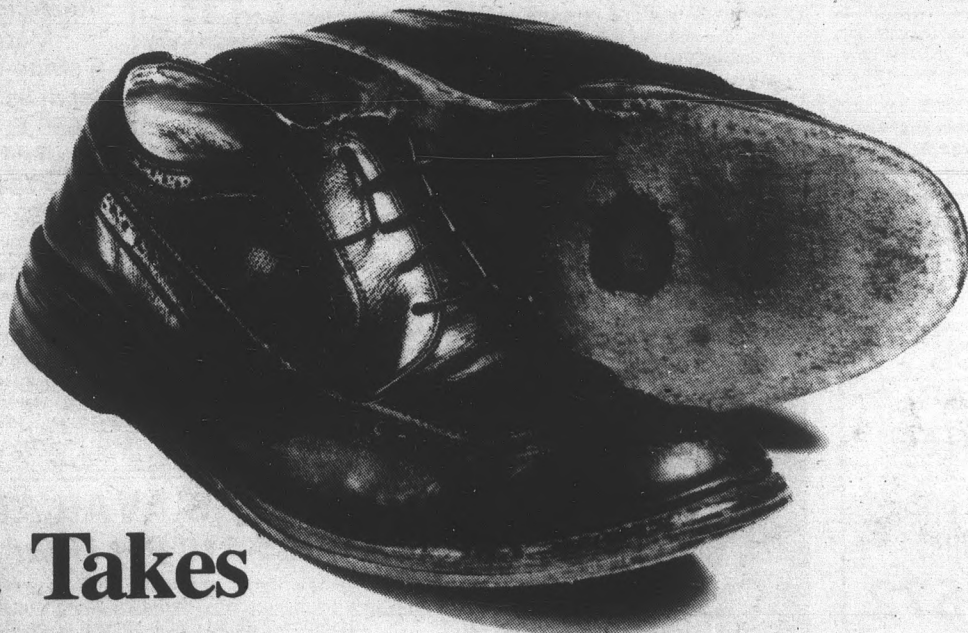
"The test didn't work." Although Harris went into the game with a

0.00 ERA in 13 innings pitched, he was touched for two hits, two walks and two runs in two innings Wednesday.

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Personal

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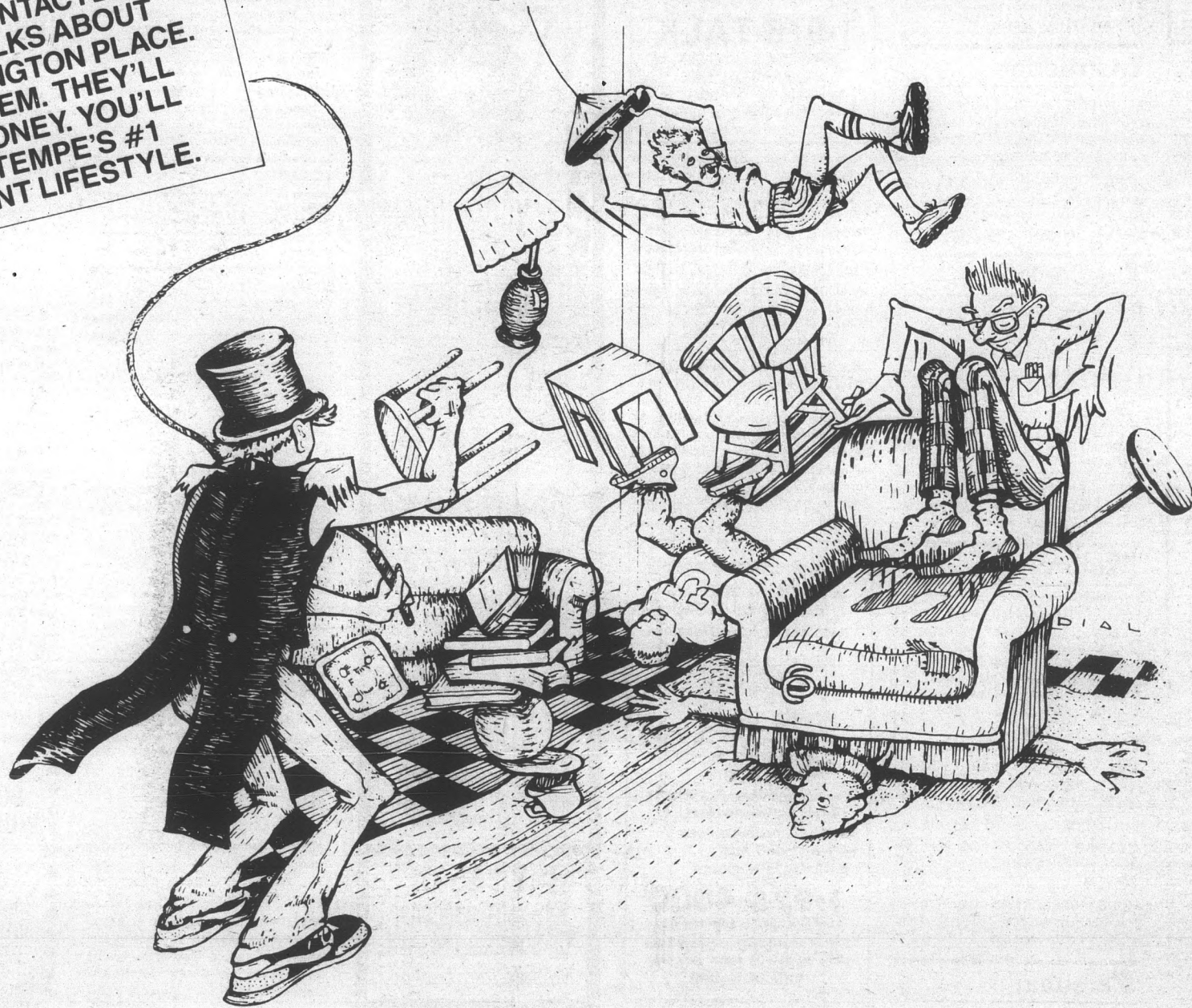
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