

Nelson to take post as dean at Colorado

By TYRONE MEIGHAN
State Press

ASU President J. Russell Nelson announced Friday that he will leave ASU to become dean of the College of Business and Administration at the University of Colorado.

Nelson, who announced his resignation in August, said then he wanted to return to teaching at ASU's College of Business. He said Friday that he will finish the academic year at the University and begin his job in Colorado on Sept. 15.

Nelson began his academic career at the University of Colorado in 1970 as an administrator and part-time instructor. He later advanced through the ranks to become chancellor before leaving Colorado to become ASU's 13th president in 1981.

But Nelson said he hasn't given up the idea of returning to the classroom.

"I know many deans who do some teaching and I don't think that's precluded in this situation," he said. "I think there's every possibility that I will do some teaching in this position."

"You make a decision and you kind of stick with it unless something comes along that leads you to change your mind," he said. This is one where we could go either way."

Nelson said that he made the decision on Friday, six weeks after the University of Colorado offered him the position.

"We've been struggling with the question for a few weeks," he said.



Nelson

Nelson said the deanship will enable him to work with the faculty and students at the University of Colorado.

"One of the things that's attractive to me about it is that the deanship is close to the faculty and students," he said.

Nelson will serve as the chief academic and administrative officer of the college of business. The college, the third largest school on the Boulder campus, enrolled 2,488 students in fall 1988.

The job will include working with the faculty in program development, recruitment and the appointment and appraisal of faculty performance, promotion and tenure decisions.

Nelson said that he did not apply at the University of Colorado and had planned to stay at ASU to teach.

"They called and offered me the job," he said. "There have been a number of places that have called and inquired about my interest in doing this or that."

"I feel good about ASU and I'm optimistic about its future and this simply was something that I found appealing and decided to do it," he said.

Nelson declined further comment on the other offers he has received, saying it wasn't relevant to his most recent career choice.

"We had made our plans," he said. "I turned them (University of Colorado) down at first and then as we talked about it at home, we all concluded that this was one we at least ought to hear what they say."

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Todd Green/State Press

Former ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson announces his resignation Saturday at a press conference called an hour before the Sun Devils' game against California. The fourth-year head coach had one year remaining on his contract.

Patterson resigns as ASU coach

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Critics of the ASU basketball team finally got what they wanted Saturday — coach Steve Patterson's resignation.

Patterson called a press conference an hour before the Sun Devils 4 p.m. tipoff against California to make the announcement. The fourth-year coach's decision was effective immediately.

"(ASU Athletic Director) Charles Harris and I have agreed that it would be in the best interest of the program if I resigned," Patterson said. "This was a decision I have not made lightly."

On Patterson's recommendation, Harris named ASU assistant coach Bob Schermerhorn as interim coach. Schermerhorn lost his first outing in the top spot as the Sun Devils were defeated by the Golden Bears, 73-63.

The news of Patterson stepping down was a shock to many, including his players, whom he informed prior to the game.

"This totally caught us by surprise," forward Matt Anderson said. "He (Patterson) said he felt the team needed a new direction."

Patterson said he has been pondering the idea since Friday and made his final decision while meeting with

Harris Saturday. The pair said the choice to quit was Patterson's.

During his stint at the helm, Patterson tabulated a record of 48-56 while posting a 23-41 mark in the Pac-10.

"I love Arizona State and the head coaching responsibilities," Patterson said.

'I am a team player, and I felt it would be in the best interest of the team (if I resigned).'

— Steve Patterson

In the past week, the media and the press have been critical of Patterson's coaching abilities and have called for his resignation.

"There has been a lot of focus on me in the media that has been misguided," he said.

Patterson has one year remaining on his contract and, according to Harris, no arrangements have been made

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Attacker of 2 ASU students sought by police

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Tempe police are searching for a man they believe may be responsible for the sexual assaults of two ASU students who were attacked in their bedrooms while they were sleeping.

The most recent attack occurred about 5:30 a.m. Thursday at the Meridian Corners apartment complex, 1440 E. Broadway Road, said Tempe police spokesman Sgt. Al Taylor.

Taylor said the suspect, described by police as a white male in his mid-20s, entered a 20-year-old female student's first floor apartment through an unlocked bedroom window. Once inside, the suspect found the student sleeping in her bed and began choking her.

The student woke up, began screaming and was sexually assaulted by the suspect,

who fled on foot, Taylor said.

Lt. Steve Graehling, head of the Police Department's sex crimes detectives, said the suspect in Thursday's attack may be the same man who sexually assaulted a 22-year-old student Jan. 9.

"The descriptions are similar," Graehling said. "Evidently we've got an individual whose done two (sexual assaults)."

Police said the suspect in the January attack at the Desert Palm Village apartments, 1215 E. Vista Del Cerro Drive, entered a student's first floor apartment through an unlocked rear sliding glass door about 6:40 a.m. He assaulted the woman in her bedroom.

The apartment complexes where the two assaults occurred are less than a mile apart.

"It's an area with five or six large apartment complexes dominated by young

adults," Graehling said. "(The suspect) is probably wandering around large apartment complexes with young women and checking locks."

It is unknown if the suspect lives or works in the area, police said.

The suspect in both sexual assaults is about 6-foot and 160 pounds and wore a blue denim jacket and blue pants. In the Jan. 9 attack, he was described as unshaven with blond shoulder-length hair and crooked teeth. The suspect also was seen wearing brown, square-framed glasses.

Graehling said area residents should keep their doors and windows locked.



Suspect

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies and more cool temperatures are forecast for today. The high should be in the lower 50s, with an overnight low in the mid 30s.

INSIDE

The No.2-ranked ASU wrestlers defeated top-ranked Oklahoma State Saturday night before a record-breaking crowd of 5,330 in the Activity Center.
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Five Lebanese publications say hostages will be freed soon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Five Lebanese publications predicted this past weekend that some foreign hostages held in Lebanon will be freed soon. One magazine said two of the nine missing Americans will be released.

There are 15 foreigners missing in Lebanon. In addition to the nine Americans, there is one who holds both Irish and British citizenship, three Britons, an Italian and a Belgian.

The longest held is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The leftist daily As-Safir, which has close ties with the Syrian army command in Lebanon, said: "Diplomatic information speaks of the possible release of some (foreign) hostages in the next two weeks."

Former president of Paraguay boards plane after being ousted

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Former President Alfredo Stroessner, who ruled this nation for 34 years until he was ousted in a coup three days ago, boarded a jetliner Sunday and flew to exile in Brazil.

Also Sunday, the new president, Gen. Andres Rodriguez,

announced that elections for president and Congress will be held in 90 days.

As Stroessner led about 20 family members and aides up the steps to the jet, onlookers on the observation deck at President Stroessner International Airport jeered, clapped and chanted, "Dictator get out!" and "Adios! Adios!"

Stroessner came to power as a general in a coup in 1954 and remained commander-in-chief of Paraguay's armed forces until Friday, when Rodriguez led the coup against him. Rodriguez was sworn in as president later that day.

As he left his country for perhaps the last time, the 76-year-old Stroessner wore a blue suit and red tie. He did not acknowledge the crowd and made no final gesture.

The two black limousines that carried Stroessner's entourage to the airport were accompanied by truckloads of soldiers in combat gear.

Alleged gang member arrested in shooting of 2-year-old boy

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An alleged gang member has been arrested in the drive-by shooting of a 2-year-old boy, whose funeral drew calls to halt the persistent violence that left two other people dead during the weekend.

The violence came on the heels of an anti-gang sweep of south-central Los Angeles late Friday and early Saturday. About 240 officers made 118 arrests. Seventy-one of those arrested were known gang members, police said.

More than 330 killings were attributed to gang violence in Los Angeles County in 1988.

Compton police announced Saturday the arrest of an 18-year-old for investigation of the Jan. 28 shooting that killed Phillip Fisher, 2, and DeAndre Richards, 19.

The man's name was withheld because two other gang members were being sought, Sgt. Danny Sneed said Sunday.

The 18-year-old allegedly was in the assailant's car and might have been the one who fired at least 20 rounds from a military-style assault rifle into a group of people standing on a sidewalk, killing Fisher and Richards, Sneed said. Three people were injured, none seriously.

Mideast leaders notify Bush they would like to visit U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three Middle East leaders have quietly notified the Bush administration they would like to visit here in the spring and schedules will be worked out to receive them, a State Department official said Sunday.

The three, who would make separate visits, are King Hussein of Jordan, President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel.

The purpose would be to map out plans for a new U.S. peace initiative aimed at both resolving the Arab-Israeli conflict and dealing with Palestinian unrest on the West Bank and at Gaza.

today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU that is presented as a service to the University community. Any campus club or organization can submit entries for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries must be legible, are subject to editing for content, space and clarity, and will not be taken over the phone. Due to space restrictions, the State Press cannot guarantee publication. Deadline for the entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Meetings

•Christian Science Organization at ASU will have its weekly inspirational meeting at 1:40 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

•Young Democrats of ASU will be on Cady Mall to register voters for the March 28 Valley transit election. Deadline to register is today. Table on mall from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

•Campus Ambassadors stories of Jesus at 7 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

•MUAB's Comedy Committee preparation for Friday's "Farce Side" Comedy Show at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. New members welcome.

•Young Communist League Bill Moyers video documentary on "God and Politics" from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

•Peer Advisement PPST math review and it's FREE!!! Review session at the Student Services Building Room A362 from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

•BMES organizational meeting at 3:40 p.m. at the College of Business Room 350.

•Arizona Outing Club backpack equipment critique by R.E.I.'s Siskel and Ebert at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room 218.

•Student Group of Arizona Right to Choose will have a table set up on Cady Mall from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Please stop by and show your support.

•S.T.A.R.T. - Student Admission Relations Team now recruiting. Help inform prospective students about ASU. Pick up applications today in Student Services Building C113. Deadline is Feb. 13.

•College of Education Student Teachers plan to teach in the fall semester of 1989. Applications are available in Professional Field Experiences (Payne 2) from Feb. 6-17.

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Careers in health field to be showcased at Job Fair

By JOANNE ASQUITH
State Press

A Fitness and Health Job Fair at the Memorial Union on Saturday will allow students to discuss current health trends and pursue job possibilities, the fair coordinator said.

"This will be a time for students to interview for jobs and internships or just inquire about different career opportunities," said Cynthia Vanderheiden, vice president of ASU's United Students in

Exercise Science.

Vanderheiden said USES, which became an ASU organization last fall, increases "educational and professional opportunities in exercise science."

"The fair is for any student and not limited to just those majoring in health, nutrition, nursing or psychology," she said.

The fair, to be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., will feature demonstrations, speakers, interviewing, information and assistance for students in networking with health professionals.

There will be a demonstration of massage therapy by David Blakey from the Westwind Academy (of) Massage Therapy. And "walkaerobics," a non-impact exercise developed for the deconditioned mid-life adult, will be discussed.

Vanderheiden said the speakers include William Stone from the Physical Education department speaking about the internship process, and Barbee Myers an ASU physical education professor talking about A.C.S.M. certification.

Also, Dennis Porr from The Arizona

Athletic Club will talk about current trends in fitness and health professions. John Hedberg from Healthwaves Corporate Wellness Team will tell students what qualifications are needed for employment.

Professionals at "advisory tables" will discuss career options with students who have similar goals.

"This will be done on an informal basis, but we suggest students bring a copy of their resume," Vanderheiden said.

Admission for the fair is \$2, and USES membership is \$5.

ASU health nursing professor honored at memorial service

By JOANNE ASQUITH
State Press

A memorial service will be held Thursday for Ruth Ann Zornow, professor of adult health nursing, in the Arizona Room of the MU.

Zornow, coordinator of the graduate program in nursing, collapsed and died at her home on Jan. 25. She was 51.

The service will be held at 4 p.m.

Nursing professor Ellamae Branstetter remembered Zornow as instrumental to the development of ASU's adult health nursing graduate program and a professor who also was a popular teacher.

"Students were very fond of her," she said. "Many found her supportive and helpful."

Zornow came to ASU's College of Nursing in 1970 after serving as an instructor at the Bryn Mawr Hospital School of Nursing in Pennsylvania.

She earned a bachelor's degree in nursing from Western Reserve University, a master's of education

degree from Teachers College at Columbia University and a doctorate from Columbia University.

Janelle Kruger, dean of the College of Nursing, said Zornow was a "teacher and a mentor exemplar."

"Over the years she had been actively involved in professional nursing organizations both locally and nationally," Kruger said. "She served as a consultant to numerous health care organizations of the Valley."

In addition to her involvement in numerous nursing organizations, Branstetter said Zornow was the founder of ASU's chapter of the nursing honor society, Sigma Theta Tau.

The Ruth Ann Zornow Graduate Student Scholarship Fund has been established in her memory. It will support students in adult health nursing and nursing students at ASU West Campus.

Those interested in contributing to the scholarship fund can contact the College of Nursing at 965-7647.

Nelson

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John Kraft, dean of the ASU College of Business, said Nelson will be an asset to the University of Colorado.

"I think it's a good move," he said. He added that Nelson will provide stability to the deanship at the University of Colorado.

Kraft said Nelson will be the third dean in five years at Colorado's business college.

Nelson will succeed Edward Johnson, who announced late last year that he would leave the dean's post in April, according to Pauline Coker, a spokeswoman for the University of Colorado.

About 23,000 students attend the University of Colorado.

Coker said Nelson will be under a three-year contract, and will earn more than


\$100,000 each year. She said she did not know the specifics of the contract.

Nelson now earns \$125,000 as ASU's president.

"He (Nelson) has a very good national reputation in academic leadership, and he held a number of positions at the University of Colorado and had done a good job here," she said.

Arizona Board of Regents member Jack Pfister said Nelson, who was to be on a one-year paid sabbatical next year, will not be paid for that year.

"When he joins the faculty at the University of Colorado, he will not be on the payroll (at ASU)," he said. "I'm pleased for President Nelson and I think he'll do a fantastic job in Colorado."



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Just another Friday as Nelson heads for Colorado

Marty Sauerzopf
Editor



J. Russell Nelson is going home to Colorado.

That's probably not an entirely accurate thing to say about a man who was born in Portland, but nevertheless, Nelson will in a sense be returning home. He will return to the Centennial State in September to assume control of the College of Business at the University of Colorado, where he was chancellor before leaving to take the helm of the nation's fifth-largest university.

Nelson's announcement surprised many people on campus, and it was true to Nelson's form of announcing his major career decisions on Fridays, most likely to avoid the inevitable media aftermath by slipping away for the ensuing weekend.

Associated Students President John Fees, reached on Friday night, enunciated the sentiments of many campus leaders by voicing the resounding words: "Wow! is what I have to say about that."

Fees did say he was sad to hear that Nelson was leaving, because he was anxious to see the president return to the business faculty at ASU.

However, Nelson should probably do some

research into how anxious students at Colorado are going to be about his return to their faculty.

In 1981, Gil Reavill, campus editor of the *Colorado Daily*, passed along some anonymous quotes, most likely from students, regarding then-Chancellor Nelson's administration. Some of them read as follows:

• "He's pretty aloof. He works with student government closely. He's pretty accessible to recognizable student government figures, but as far as student sentiment in general, I don't think he pays that much attention."

• "He's generally a pretty sympathetic guy, but when it comes down to decisions, he takes the view of the administration. He's pretty well-liked around here."

• "He won't give in to student sentiments. Doesn't see students as a viable voice and doesn't pay attention to them."

• "We have a really, really, really terrible record of affirmative action in the high echelon (deans on up) of the administration."

I have a sneaking suspicion that at least one of these quotes is from Reavill himself, since one of them discusses Nelson's inaccessibility to the press. However, there is one quote that reads:

• "He's a good chancellor and relates to the University pretty well."

All of this is annotated by the fact that these comments were made about eight years ago, and things tend to change over time. For instance:

Back in August, Nelson announced, on a Friday, that he would be resigning as

president of ASU. He said that he and his wife, Bonita, "decided we both wanted a simple, more private life." He added, "Twelve years of demanding, stressful, high-profile activity is enough."

Nelson said he planned to take a year off and then return to teach finance at ASU. Sounds relaxing enough.

But it's February now, and Nelson seems to have given up that hope for a simpler life (a "kinder, gentler" one, if you will) by assuming control of a business college that has seemingly been in turmoil, seeing its third dean in the past five years. The most recent one, Edward Johnson, is leaving for, you guessed it, personal reasons. He probably wants to begin living a more simple, private life.

By accepting the Colorado position, Nelson has pretty much assured himself that he will not enjoy quite as much privacy as he was hoping.

So why leave? He must be thinking that compared to the ASU presidency, being dean of the CU business college will be as easy as boiling butter in a microwave and earning more than \$100,000 for it.

Nelson said he is also hoping to do some teaching at his new post, but that is yet to be determined.

Bonita Nelson said in August that she and her husband were ready for a change of venue, but she probably didn't expect such a big change.

It has been denied from the start that Nelson's resignation from ASU was spurred by a bout with Valley fever and emotional

stress incurred from minority groups hounding him to increase affirmative action efforts on campus.

Last June, the Arizona Hispanic Forum called on Nelson to resign for failing to appoint any Hispanics to upper-echelon positions at the University. Then there were reports of cover-ups of a report critical of the treatment of minorities in the ASU School of Social Work.

While the Colorado deanship wasn't even visible on the horizon when Nelson decided to resign, hindsight dictates that it was an incredibly fortuitous move on his part.

Despite those controversies, however, ASU has experienced a great deal of growth during the Nelson administration, expanding from 35,000 students when he arrived in 1981 to nearly 43,000 this year.

The administration at Colorado sought out Nelson and offered him the position, so he should be welcomed home with open arms, at least from the University's higher-ups. He also won't be taking too much of a pay cut from his current \$125,000 post, and at the same time, he certainly won't have the same amount of responsibilities, regardless of the state of disarray with which the business college is plagued.

So does anyone really blame this man? And if it were you, wouldn't you announce it late on Friday to avoid the media blitz? And given a choice, wouldn't you leave, too?

If there was ever a better time to high-tail it out of ASU, this is it.

The only thing left to ask of Dr. Nelson is, as one last favor to the University, please take the Fine Arts Complex with you.

letters

The HUB of hell

Editor:

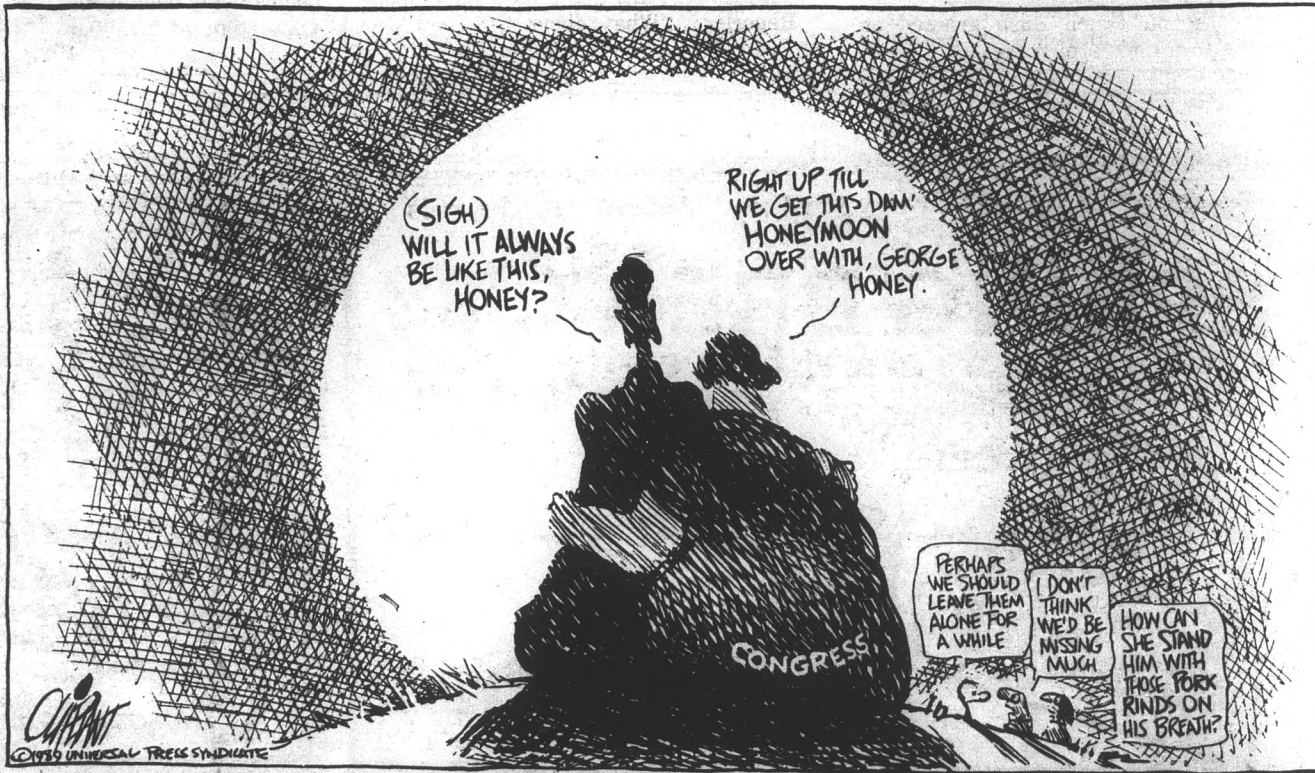
OK, maybe I'm not your comsummate bibliophile, but I've been in Hayden Library before, and the labyrinth I experienced the other night was not the Hayden Library I've come to know and, and well, know.

Before I even approached the steps of this earth-toned, post-modern Parthenon that now occupies that abyss, often affectionately referred to as, "That big freaky hole," I managed to trip on a pole directly in front of the library entrance near the chain-linked fence. I would have normally attributed this to my osterich-on-acid-like gracefulness, if it weren't for the fact that at 7 p.m. this area is only slightly brighter than the inside of a deep cave.

My next source of gripe came when I discovered that in order to get to Info-Trac on the first floor, I had to go downstairs then back up to the same level I had started. I know I'm starting to sound like a pansy, but after five minutes of waiting unsuccessfully for the elevator, I decided to ascend the stairs off to the side (which instead of being just off to the side, as the sign implied, actually took me far deeper into the bowels of the library than I ever thought possible). I half-expected a cantankerous, knife-wielding librarian to bludgeon me for all those overdue books I've had through the years.

Alas, I finally did reach Info-Trac, only to find that the current periodicals had been moved to the "lower HUB", which was either hell's underbelly or the place I had just been.

Now I'm a reasonably healthy person, and, quite frankly, all this running up and down — or down and up — was not the



end of me. It does seem, however, that it would be much more convenient, especially to the handicapped, to have those things which are usually used together in a library, in particular services like Info-Trac, current periodicals, bound periodicals and microfilm, somewhat closer together. I realize that the new addition to the library is not entirely functional, but perhaps someone should have waited to open it until it was.

And while we're on the subject of new buildings, what's with ASU's new fascination with the "sacrificial-alter-look." I mean, I know there's psychological treatment for manic-depression, but none of it, to my knowledge involves architectural design.

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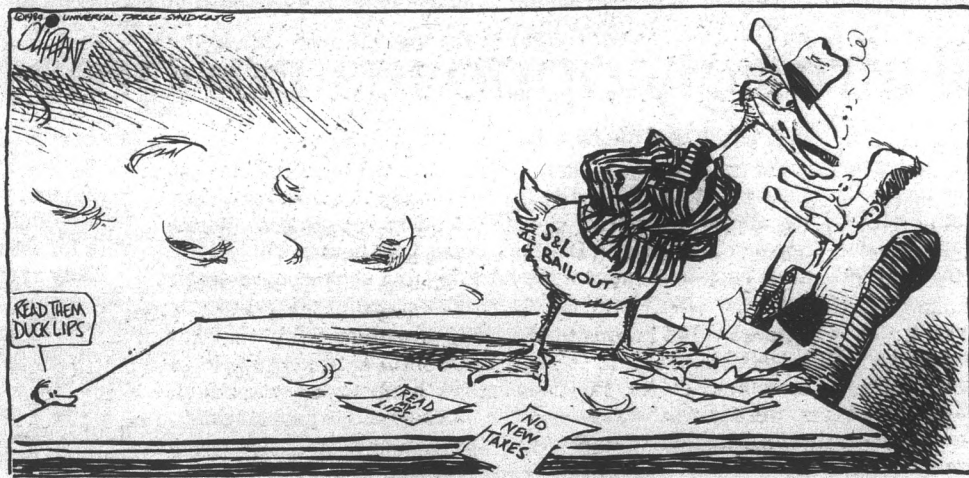
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Just another Friday as Nelson heads for Colorado

Marty Sauerzopf
Editor



J. Russell Nelson is going home to Colorado.

That's probably not an entirely accurate thing to say about a man who was born in Portland, but nevertheless, Nelson will in a sense be returning home. He will return to the Centennial State in September to assume control of the College of Business at the University of Colorado, where he was chancellor before leaving to take the helm of the nation's fifth-largest university.

Nelson's announcement surprised many people on campus, and it was true to Nelson's form of announcing his major career decisions on Fridays, most likely to avoid the inevitable media aftermath by slipping away for the ensuing weekend.

Associated Students President John Fees, reached on Friday night, enunciated the sentiments of many campus leaders by voicing the resounding words: "Wow! is what I have to say about that."

Fees did say he was sad to hear that Nelson was leaving, because he was anxious to see the president return to the business faculty at ASU.

However, Nelson should probably do some

research into how anxious students at Colorado are going to be about his return to their faculty.

In 1981, Gil Reavill, campus editor of the *Colorado Daily*, passed along some anonymous quotes, most likely from students, regarding then-Chancellor Nelson's administration. Some of them read as follows:

•"He's pretty aloof. He works with student government closely. He's pretty accessible to recognizable student government figures, but as far as student sentiment in general, I don't think he pays that much attention."

•"He's generally a pretty sympathetic guy, but when it comes down to decisions, he takes the view of the administration. He's pretty well-liked around here."

•"He won't give in to student sentiments. Doesn't see students as a viable voice and doesn't pay attention to them."

•"We have a really, really, really terrible record of affirmative action in the high echelon (deans on up) of the administration."

I have a sneaking suspicion that at least one of these quotes is from Reavill himself, since one of them discusses Nelson's inaccessibility to the press. However, there is one quote that reads:

•"He's a good chancellor and relates to the University pretty well."

All of this is annotated by the fact that these comments were made about eight years ago, and things tend to change over time. For instance:

Back in August, Nelson announced, on a Friday, that he would be resigning as

president of ASU. He said that he and his wife, Bonita, "decided we both wanted a simple, more private life." He added, "Twelve years of demanding, stressful, high-profile activity is enough."

Nelson said he planned to take a year off and then return to teach finance at ASU. Sounds relaxing enough.

But it's February now, and Nelson seems to have given up that hope for a simpler life (a "kinder, gentler" one, if you will) by assuming control of a business college that has seemingly been in turmoil, seeing its third dean in the past five years. The most recent one, Edward Johnson, is leaving for, you guessed it, personal reasons. He probably wants to begin living a more simple, private life.

By accepting the Colorado position, Nelson has pretty much assured himself that he will not enjoy quite as much privacy as he was hoping.

So why leave?

He must be thinking that compared to the ASU presidency, being dean of the CU business college will be as easy as boiling butter in a microwave and earning more than \$100,000 for it.

Nelson said he is also hoping to do some teaching at his new post, but that is yet to be determined.

Bonita Nelson said in August that she and her husband were ready for a change of venue, but she probably didn't expect such a big change.

It has been denied from the start that Nelson's resignation from ASU was spurred by a bout with Valley fever and emotional

stress incurred from minority groups hounding him to increase affirmative action efforts on campus.

Last June, the Arizona Hispanic Forum called on Nelson to resign for failing to appoint any Hispanics to upper-echelon positions at the University. Then there were reports of cover-ups of a report critical of the treatment of minorities in the ASU School of Social Work.

While the Colorado deanship wasn't even visible on the horizon when Nelson decided to resign, hindsight dictates that it was an incredibly fortuitous move on his part.

Despite those controversies, however, ASU has experienced a great deal of growth during the Nelson administration, expanding from 35,000 students when he arrived in 1981 to nearly 43,000 this year.

The administration at Colorado sought out Nelson and offered him the position, so he should be welcomed home with open arms, at least from the University's higher-ups. He also won't be taking too much of a pay cut from his current \$125,000 post, and at the same time, he certainly won't have the same amount of responsibilities, regardless of the state of disarray with which the business college is plagued.

So does anyone really blame this man? And if it were you, wouldn't you announce it late on Friday to avoid the media blitz? And given a choice, wouldn't you leave, too?

If there was ever a better time to high-tail it out of ASU, this is it.

The only thing left to ask of Dr. Nelson is, as one last favor to the University, please take the Fine Arts Complex with you.

Letters

The HUB of hell

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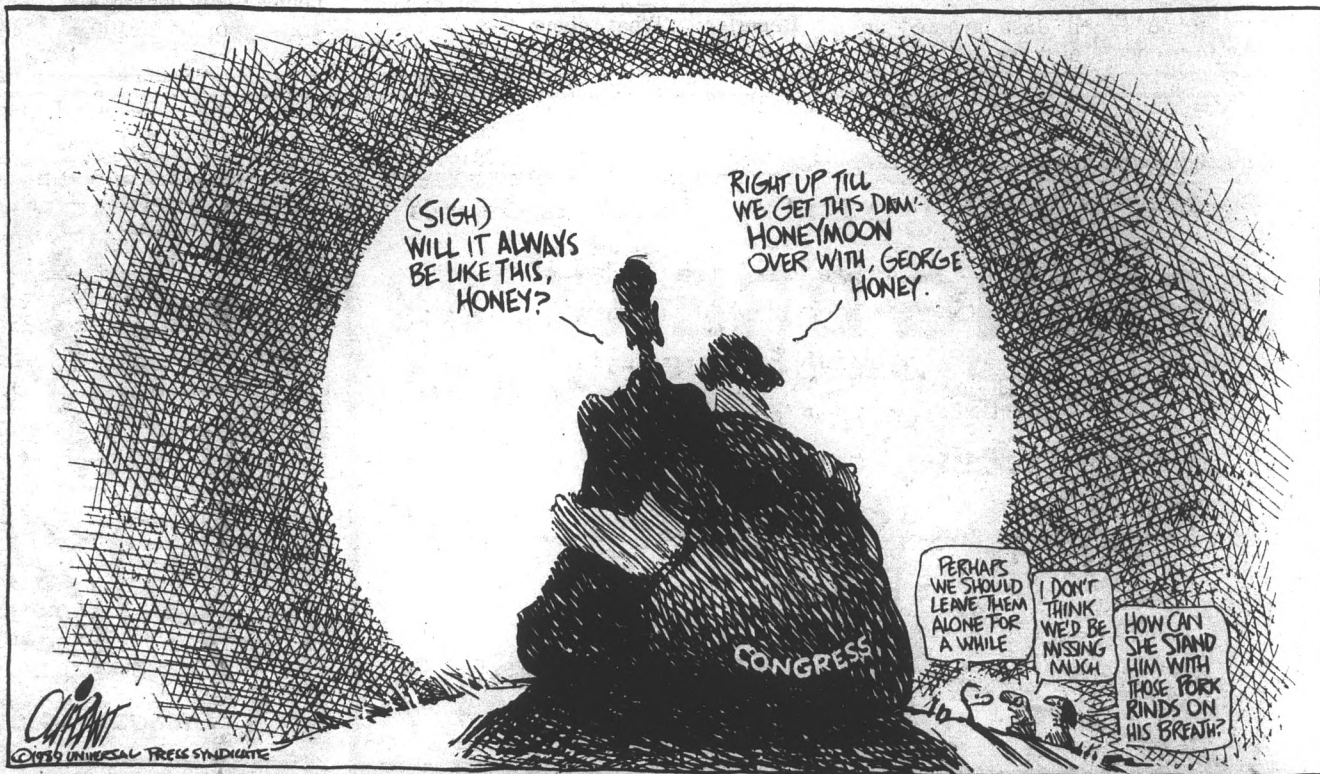
OK, maybe I'm not your comsummate bibliophile, but I've been in Hayden Library before, and the labyrinth I experienced the other night was not the Hayden Library I've come to know and, well, know.

Before I even approached the steps of this earth-toned, post-modern Parthenon that now occupies that abyss, often affectionately referred to as, "That big freaky hole," I managed to trip on a pole directly in front of the library entrance near the chain-linked fence. I would have normally attributed this to my osterich-on-acid-like gracefulness, if it weren't for the fact that at 7 p.m. this area is only slightly brighter than the inside of a deep cave.

My next source of gripe came when I discovered that in order to get to Info-Trac on the first floor, I had to go downstairs then back up to the same level I had started. I know I'm starting to sound like a pansy, but after five minutes of waiting unsuccessfully for the elevator, I decided to ascend the stairs off to the side (which instead of being just off to the side, as the sign implied, actually took me far deeper into the bowels of the library than I ever thought possible). I half-expected a cantankerous, knife-wielding librarian to bludgeon me for all those overdue books I've had through the years.

Alas, I finally did reach Info-Trac, only to find that the current periodicals had been moved to the "lower HUB", which was either hell's underbelly or the place I had just been.

Now I'm a reasonably healthy person, and, quite frankly, all this running up and down — or down and up — was not the



end of me. It does seem, however, that it would be much more convenient, especially to the handicapped, to have those things which are usually used together in a library, in particular services like Info-Trac, current periodicals, bound periodicals and microfilm, somewhat closer together. I realize that the new addition to the library is not entirely functional, but perhaps someone should have waited to open it until it was.

And while we're on the subject of new buildings, what's with ASU's new fascination with the "sacrificial-alter-look." I mean, I know there's psychological treatment for manic-depression, but none of it, to my knowledge involves architectural design.

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Parking structure construction prompts complaints

By MELISSA MICHAEL
State Press

Students living at the Palo Verde residence halls are complaining that construction of Parking Structure Five is forcing them to park on Tempe streets because the walk from Lot 59 is too dangerous and far.

The structure, which is scheduled for completion by August, is being built directly behind the halls, making it necessary for most residents to park in Lot 59.

"It's ridiculous," said Lisa Mann, a resident of Palo Verde Main. "My main concern is safety but the lights were off until Tuesday night."

"We were told that there would be extra security and lighting in the lot, but there isn't. It's just like they (ASU police) are waiting for something bad to happen."

But Richard Landreth, director of Parking and Transit Services, said that a Community Service aid patrols the construction area and the areas around the

halls from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. He added that there is a free shuttle service from Lot 59 to the residence halls.

"I've ridden on it and the most passengers we've had on a given day is 24," he said.

Landreth said the new structure will have about 1,400 parking spaces, 500-600 of which will be for the residents of the Palo Verde halls. Before construction, there were only 389 spaces.

Landreth has said there are plenty of spaces available in Lot 59, including the ones with yellow parking curbs.

Mann said she did not understand why the University planned the construction during the semester instead of during the summer when there are less students at school.

Landreth said that construction of the structure is "a matter of simple mathematics."

"It takes eight months to build a structure," he said. "By starting in January, the students will only deal with four months of disruption. If we had waited

until May to begin construction, the students would have had to deal with five months of disruption."

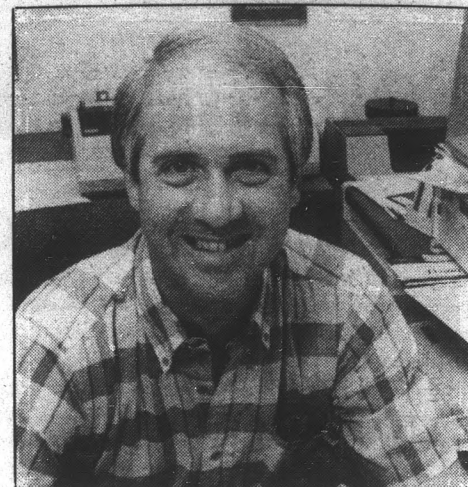
Eric Gawthorpe, a resident of Palo Verde West, said because decals are sold for the year, it seems unfair that students paid to park near the residence halls, now usually end up in Lot 59.

Mann said that many students don't use their cars "because they don't want to lose their spot."

Burton said, "My car hasn't moved in four days." She said she drove around for an hour one night before finding a space in downtown Tempe.

"Luckily my boyfriend was with me," she said. "It's just not safe (to walk around late at night)."

Landreth said that he worked with students last semester to allow those students with residence hall decals to park in any residence hall lot from noon to 7 a.m.



Richard Landreth

"If the students want to change it back or change anything else, I am willing to work with them," he said.

Constituent mail strongly opposes congressional pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 50 percent pay raise for Congress? The folks back home aren't mincing words in letting congressmen know they think it's a terrible idea.

"Don't you dare let the salary increase go through," said a telegram to Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., who opposes the raise. Another letter-writer said the issue "has my hair on fire."

"Can't Congress do the same as ordinary people do?" asked a letter to Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who also voted against the raise on Thursday. "Tighten their belts, spend less on luxuries and pleasures and still enjoy life," the writer advised.

"I have never received such vicious mail," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M. He said constituents were promising to vote against him even if the pay raise took effect over his objections.

Ed Senn, an aide to Rep. Tom Tauke, R-Iowa, a leading opponent of the pay increase, said the letters were pouring in.

"If you stack them up they would be knee-deep," Senn said, adding that the letters differ from the form letters congressmen typically get when they are considering tax and banking issues. "This is different because it's not preprinted

post cards. It's the heartfelt, handwritten letters."

The raise in lawmakers' pay to \$135,000 from the current \$89,500 will automatically take effect next Wednesday unless the House follows the Senate's lead in rejecting it. House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, hopes both houses will roll the raise back to 30 percent the next day, but some congressmen have said they would rather work to repeal it altogether.

Some of the constituent letters are as simple as President Bush's promise not to raise taxes: "Read my lips! No 50 percent pay raise," said one note to Humphrey. Another said, "Just say no to pay raise. The thought of it is ridiculous."

"The taxpayer is rightfully enraged," one Arizonan wrote to McCain. An elderly person wrote, "I have worked, scrapped and saved all my life, the good old American way. Or so we've been told."

And, one letter-writer urged congressmen to "show some backbone. Display the courage that you all claimed you had during the campaign."

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said he realizes much of his mail opposes his stand in favor of the raise. Dodd wants to ban honoraria and raise the salary to \$125,300, which is the total of the current \$89,500 pay and the maximum amount of

honoraria senators now may accept for making speeches.

"No one likes to be against your constituency or appear to be against your constituents," Dodd said. "But I happen to believe that you should be honest and straightforward and vote for these things."

Many people do not understand that senators now supplement their pay by accepting honoraria from special-interest groups, Dodd said, adding that he tries to explain to them he prefers that congressmen get a straight salary instead of taking money from those groups.

Humphrey spokeswoman Lisa Lyons said the pay raise mail is not the heaviest her office has received on a single subject. The controversy over former President Reagan's nomination of Robert Bork to the Supreme Court brought in many more letters, she said.

One New Hampshire resident wrote a five-stanza poem to Humphrey that included this gem: "While you work hard to save a dime, so some can feel carefree. The deficit is another thing, to worry you and me."

Tauke said his mail included only a few backing a pay raise, but they came from "good friends who want me to have a raise. Be kind to your child," he said the letters advised him.

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Injury accident brings several charges against man

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A 25-year-old man has been arrested on aggravated assault and felony endangerment charges in connection with a car accident Saturday at College Avenue and Curry Road that left members of a Peoria family injured seriously.

Jose Luna, address unknown, was booked into Tempe City Jail shortly after the 4:30 p.m. accident.

Tempe police Sgt. Vern Hull said Luna was driving east on Curry Road when he hit the median several times before his 1969 Chevrolet allegedly crossed into westbound traffic and crashed head-on into a 1988 Chevrolet driven by Robert Marek, 35.

Marek was taken to Maricopa County Medical Center where he was listed in serious condition. Marek's daughter Elizabeth, 3, was flown by medical helicopter to Good Samaritan Hospital in Mesa where she was listed in critical condition.

Susan Marek, 35, and Jennifer Marek, 6, were treated at the scene.

Tempe police also reported:

•Four people were injured Friday night when a car being chased by police ran a red light and slammed into three other vehicles at University Drive and Hayden Road.

The accident occurred about 5:30 p.m. after police spotted a 1973 Ford Torino driving south on Scottsdale Road just

police report

north of University Drive at about 90 mph.

Police chased the car onto University Drive after the suspect allegedly ran the stop light at Rural Road and hit another car in the intersection.

The car allegedly ran a red light at University Drive and Hayden Road where it struck a Datsun sports car and two pickups.

The driver of the Torino, Mark Hamilton Howard, 28, of Tempe, was taken to Maricopa County Medical Center where he was listed in good condition. The driver of the Datsun, 28-year-old Julie Huntsman, of Tempe, was in serious condition at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn.

The drivers of the pickups were treated at other hospitals and released. The accident still is under investigation and no arrests have been made or citations issued.

•A 22-year-old Phoenix man was kidnapped at gunpoint Thursday and sexually assaulted after he picked up a hitchhiker in Tempe.

The man was dropped off in north Phoenix about 8 a.m. Friday by the male suspect who took his blue 1977 BMW after he forced the victim to drive to an area just south of

Flagstaff. He called Phoenix police about 10 a.m.

The victim was abducted about 5:30 p.m. near Hohokam and University Drives when he pulled over and let the suspect into his car.

•A 23-year-old man was stabbed Friday night after he was stopped in the 900 block of East Weber Drive by several men who wanted money.

The man was listed in serious condition at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn.

ASU police reported the following incidents ending at noon Sunday:

•Theft: between 10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, Mariposa Hall. A thief stole a pink plastic laundry basket containing about four weeks worth of dirty laundry. Loss is \$426.

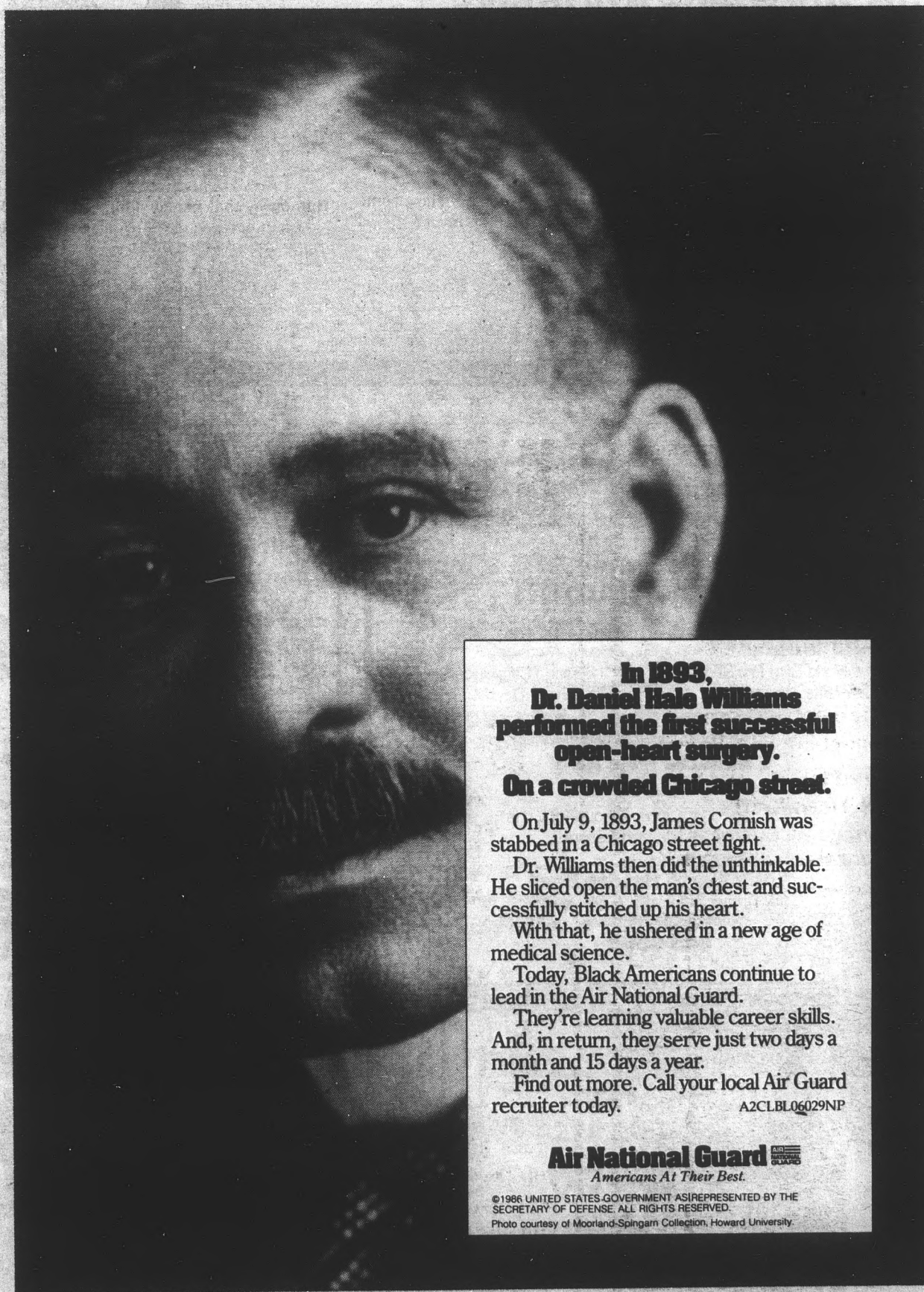
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•Criminal damage: between 8:15 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Saturday, Lot 59. A vandal caused \$500 damage to a 1983 Buick.

•Criminal damage: between 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Saturday, Lot 59. A vandal caused \$100 in damages to a car by putting a dent in its hood.

•Burglary: between 7:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Saturday, Lot 59. A burglar shattered the passenger side window of a red 1985 Nissan pickup with a rock and took a blue tote bag and its contents valued at \$517. Damage to the truck was \$200.

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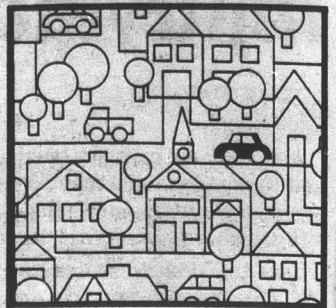
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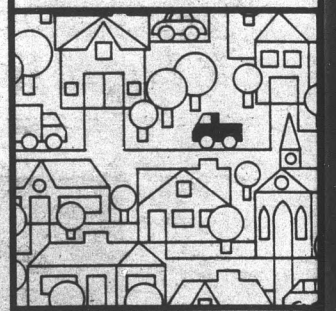


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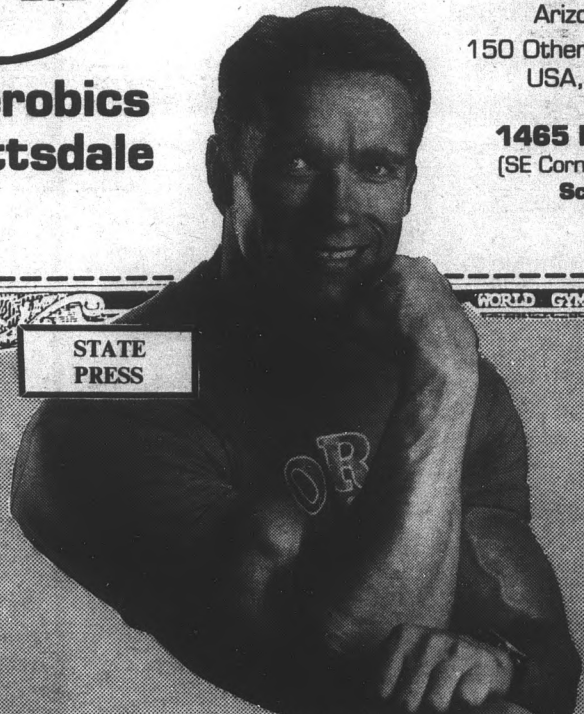
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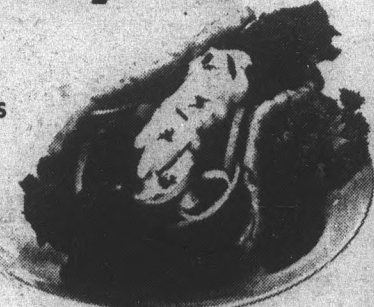
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ASU staff puts on a happy face

By MELISSA MICHAEL
State Press

It was 8 a.m. and 100 yawning, grumpy ASU staff members had gathered in the MU for a staff development seminar — not the usual scene of unbridled happiness.

Twenty minutes later, they were tickling each other and laughing. Stephen Saffron, a nationally known motivational speaker from Scottsdale, was hard at work at his business of happiness.

"You pull your own happiness wagon," said Saffron, an instructor at Scottsdale Community College, at the Thursday seminar. "We need to laugh just for the heck of it."

Saffron created and teaches two courses in happiness and friendship at SCC. The courses have attracted national attention and Saffron often is asked to direct personal growth seminars for corporations.

"You can be in charge of your life," Saffron said. "You have to let out the elf in yourself."

"We all need to play and feel good. Creativity, laughter, humor and play are all cousins. If you have one you get the others."

Saffron says that learning how to lighten-up and maintain a balance between work and play is one of the best ways to promote overall wellness.

Lois Deeley, program coordinator at Student Life said of

Thursday's seminar: "Everyone walked out of there energetically. There was a shift in moods and everyone was able to go to work feeling good."

Saffron said he does not consider himself a comedian, but thinks that humor is a skill that everyone can improve.

"Humor is a choice of seeing things from a different perspective," he said.

Each person has a unique humor profile, he said, adding that humor and laughter are things that should be shared and what "vibes" people send out, they get back.

Saffron added that humor and laughter allow people to relax and reduce stress.

Saffron, who incorporates audience participation in his workshops, had the ASU staff members dancing, tickling, holding hands and scratching strangers' backs.

Barbara Phelan, the secretary for Associated Students at ASU said: "It was absolutely excellent! He took all of the egos out of the room."

Saffron's seminar is part of a series of workshops on "Balancing Your Life," a program headed by the Staff Development Committee's Personal Growth Subcommittee.

Peggy Cornelius, chairperson of the Personal Growth Subcommittee, said the program hopes to expand to include more ASU employees and eventually students.

ABC's 'Nightline' criticized

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Almost all the guests on ABC's "Nightline" news program are white males representing a conservative viewpoint, according to a study of the acclaimed late-night program commissioned by a liberal media watchdog group.

The survey of nearly 2,500 guests on more than 850 "Nightline" episodes also concluded that the interview program largely ignores organized labor, consumer and environmental advocates, peace activists, the working class and Americans who oppose the nation's foreign policy.

"The show sees itself as very much locked in with what the state does, what the government does," said Jeff Cohen, executive director of Fairness & Accuracy in Reporting, the organization that commissioned the study. "(But) national coverage is much more than what the White House or even Congress did today."

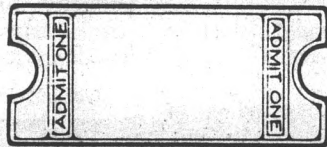
The winner of two dozen Emmys and every major award in broadcast journalism, "Nightline" is perceived nationally as one of television's most influential news programs.

Ted Koppel, the host of "Nightline" for all of its nine years, criticized the report in a telephone interview.

"Never is it even suggested that if you want to critique U.S. foreign policy, you don't bring on the opponents of U.S. foreign policy and let them speak their minds," Koppel said. "What you do is bring on the architects of U.S. foreign policy and hold them to account, which is what we try to do on this broadcast."

In examining 40 months of "Nightline" episodes from January 1985 to April 1988, Boston College sociologists William Hoynes and David Croteau found that 89 percent of the program's U.S. guests were male and that 92 percent of them were white.

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'Skinheads' revive white supremacist movement

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Young "skinheads" revived the white supremacist movement in America last year, according to a new report that says old-guard racists are organizing the violent teen gangs into a national network.

"Not since the height of Klan activity during the civil rights era has there been a white supremacist group so obsessed with violence or so reckless in its disregard for the law," says the report by Klanwatch, which monitors white supremacist activities nationwide for the Southern Poverty Law Center.

The report, being issued Monday by Klanwatch director Pat Clark, says skinheads have been linked to murders in Portland, Ore.; San Jose, Calif.; and Las Vegas and Reno, Nev.; and two-thirds of the racial assaults documented by Klanwatch in 1988.

In the slayings in Portland and Reno, black men were killed by assailants who

apparently picked their victims at random, the report says.

In San Jose, the report says, a white man was fatally stabbed when he attempted to step between a skinhead and a black man at a party after the skinhead began making racial slurs and calling on bystanders to "go get" the black man.

The report says victims of skinhead violence last year included blacks, homosexuals, Jews, Asians, Hispanics and Indians, and that the racist gangs "represent a unique and frightening phenomenon in the history of white supremacy in America."

"Begun as spontaneous teen gangs, they are now being organized into a national network by older white supremacists such as Tom Metzger of the White Aryan Resistance and Richard Butler of the Aryan Nations," Clark said.

"Police in urban areas around the country were confronted last year with a violent new

generation of racists whose weapons include baseball bats and their own heavy, steel-toed boots, and whose crimes ranged from gang beatings to murder," she said.

The report gives a representative sample of hate crimes during 1988, including 193 incidents in 35 states. Among those:

- A black church in a predominantly white area in southern Illinois was set on fire in April, rebuilt by the community, and then burned to the ground in October. A skinhead was arrested.
- In Spokane, Wash., a skinhead was convicted of malicious harassment and attempted murder in a knife attack on a black man in July.
- In New York City, neighborhood youths destroyed the inside of a synagogue in September.

The report says blacks were victims of 56 percent of the hate crimes reported to Klanwatch in 1988 and Jews the victim of 27 percent. The remaining 17 percent fell into

other categories.

Clark said statistics in the report are incomplete since no national data collection system exists.

The lack of national data has tended to disguise the threat of violence in the past, she said. "But the tremendous rise in skinhead crime, as well as the evidence from states who do have data collection laws, clearly shows hate crime is a bigger problem than we ever suspected."

The report also cited a growing college recruitment campaign by white supremacist groups.

Sarah Bullard, research director for Klanwatch, said the turnout of about 400 Klan members and skinheads at a white supremacist march at Pulaski, Tenn., on Jan. 14 was further evidence of a growing white supremacist following.

The turnout was up considerably from about 60 people in 1987 and about 150 the previous year.

Arkansas man goes on trial; second death sentence sought

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — A man on death row for killing two people during a shooting spree in Russellville goes on trial this week, charged with murdering 14 members of his family in the days preceding the rampage.

Prosecutors say they will seek a second death sentence for R. Gene Simmons, 48, who asked when he was sentenced to die last May, that the state carry out his punishment as quickly as possible.

Simmons was convicted of killing a man at a Russellville business where he used to work and a legal secretary who had rejected his advances. Four other people were wounded in the 45-minute shooting spree Dec. 28, 1987.

After arresting Simmons, authorities went to his rural house, where they found the bodies of 14 relatives: his wife, Becky, 46, his three sons and four daughters, two of their spouses and his four grandchildren.

All had been shot or strangled. The bodies, some in coats and some in nightclothes, were found in the house, in a grave

on the property and in the trunks of two cars.

The coats and unopened Christmas presents under the tree indicated some were killed when they arrived for the holidays, authorities said.

It was the worst mass murder in state history and one of the worst in U.S. history.

Investigators disclosed no motive for the slayings but said it may have been related to a four-page letter written by Simmons' wife and sent the summer before to the couple's son, William H. Simmons II, who was slain with his wife, Renata, and their year-old boy.

"I am a prisoner here, and the kids (are) too," Becky Simmons wrote. "I don't want to live the rest of my life with Dad. . . . I know it would be great, having my children visit me anytime, having a telephone, going shopping if I want, going to church. Every time I think of freedom I want out as soon as possible."

The trial was moved to the Clarksville area because of

publicity. Jury selection, which begins Monday, may take several days, said defense lawyers Robert E. "Doc" Irwin and John C. Harris.

"Not only can you not find 12 people in Johnson County who haven't heard about the case, you can't find 12 people in Arkansas, or maybe even the United States," Harris said.

Simmons stunned the courtroom after being sentenced to death in his first trial, in which no defense witnesses were called, by waiving all appeals and asking to be executed as soon as possible.

"Let the torture and suffering in me end," he said. But his June 27 execution date was set aside because a Roman Catholic priest opposed to capital punishment, the Rev. Joseph Franz, filed motions contending that Simmons was incompetent, that his decision to waive his appeal rights was not a knowing and intelligent act and that an appeal was mandatory.



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Sensual Contest leaves winners 'senseless,' in a sense

By TOD McCOY
State Press

Each of the five winners of the "Five Senses" art competition can say they now have a "sense" of the good life.

A total of \$15,000 in cash was given away to the winners at the culmination of the contest, which was held last Wednesday in the ASU Art Museum.

The competition was sponsored by the Harmann & Reimer company of West Germany, which specializes in manufacturing flavors and scents for major companies around the world. It was open to all ASU students.

The winners of the contest were: fifth place, Shelly Lickfeldt, \$1000 winner for "Five X Four;" fourth place, Eric Rohmann, \$2000 winner for "Some Thoughts on the Sensory Beast;" third place, Denise Kerlikowske, \$3000 winner for her video "Stimula;" second place, Kelly Roth and Angela Addison, \$4000 winners for their dance performance titled "Sentience;" and Susan Pfeiffer, first place, \$5000 winner for "More Space Required."

"I was shocked," said Pfeiffer, who is completing her MFA in woodworking. "(And) I was very happy. I worked very hard on my piece, and I felt very good about it."

Pfeiffer's piece was a wood and metal sculpture with seven drawers; the top five each inlaid with a different physical human attribute dealing with the five senses; an ear, a nose, a mouth, an eye and a hand, and all tucked behind a pair of cabinet doors. The outside of the piece was painted black and decorated with scenes of outer space, covertly indicating the need for more space in space.

"That piece took two months," Pfeiffer said, beaming and proudly holding her envelope. "I'm going to save (the money) and put it into a savings account."

Pfeiffer said many of her pieces deal with environmental and human conditions, and

the lack of space in the world is one of those problems.

"It has to do with the fact that we're overpopulated, and that we need to reach out and look for more places to go," she said. "Whenever we explore new places or search new things, we use all our senses to explore those places — taste, touch, feel, see; that's what it means — 'More Space Required.'"

A last-minute honorable mention went to Brent Michael Davids for "Sensibilia," a stereophonic sound extravaganza intended to stimulate the senses through sound.

For Denise Kerlikowske, an undeclared graduate student, the contest helped her select a major. "I'm pretty sure now it's going to be in art," she said.

Her third place piece was a five-screen synchronized video exploring the wonders of the senses visually.

"This really shows an acceptance of video as an art form," Kerlikowske said. "It took a long time for photography to be accepted; television, you usually don't think about as an art form . . . (but) lately, with commercials, it's becoming more artistic."

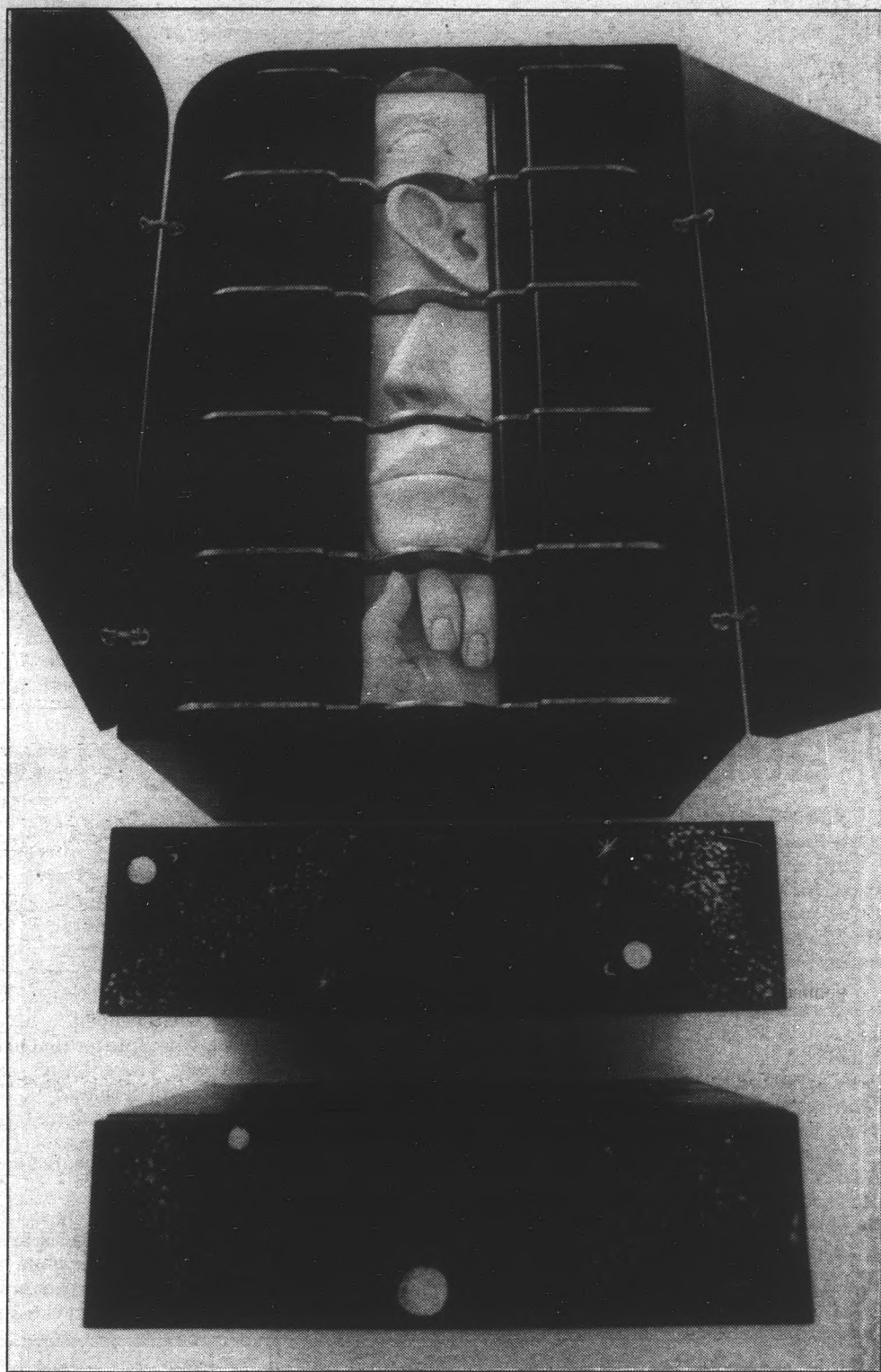
Fifth-place winner Shelly Lickfeldt's work explores the senses via the human body.

"There are twenty panels, and it's called 'Five X Four' because it's five senses by four 'senses' each, so that the senses are represented four times each," Lickfeldt said. "I got abstract in some ways . . . but the title kinda implies five senses by four experiences."

The students who participated have been helped greatly by the challenge of a real, true, professional theme that artists are asked to do, said Professor Leonard Lehrer, director of the ASU School of Art. "The major thing is that they got to think in very, very professional terms."

Lehrer said that entering a contest of such international magnitude is a tremendous reinforcement to the students.

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Jack W. Beasley Jr./State Press

Susan Pfeiffer's "More Space Required" captured first place and netted her a total of \$7500 in the "5 Senses" art competition.

Symphony overlooked source of entertainment

By JENNIFER LYNN JOHNSON
State Press

When most people think of a university band, they call to mind the one that marches during football games, entertaining the fans at halftime with brass, percussion and scantily-clad dancing girls.

Though this kind of band has an instant appeal for anyone who loves a parade, flashing colors and military marches are

only half the story of a complete university band program. The other half takes place in formal dress on a concert stage, performing for an audience not unlike that found at a symphony concert.

This ensemble, made up of marching-band brass as well as concert woodwinds, orchestral percussion and string basses, is called a "symphonic" band . . . and ASU is home to one of the best in the country.

The ASU Symphonic Band, often praised for its technical virtuosity and warm balance of sound, is frequently invited to perform at bandmasters' conventions and music festivals. The band, with soloist Eric Hoover and the eminent conductor Dr. Richard Strange, will play the first of its four spring concerts at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Gammage Auditorium.

The modern symphonic band, an offshoot of the military band, developed from the wind sections of orchestras. The band was an important part of the military, but no original music was written for it until the late 19th century. Most military bands played orchestra music and arranged for whatever instruments were available.

Although there are a few professional bands that have concert seasons and perform in the same way as professional orchestras, most symphonic bands are found in public schools and colleges. Strange said the band program has almost replaced the orchestra program in many of the nation's public schools.

"It takes a lot longer to learn to play a stringed instrument well," he said. "Young students tend to lose interest quite often. I'd have to say that the marching band is much more immediately appealing, and the young students like to take up an instrument that will allow them to play in the marching band."

The marching band and the symphonic band run concurrently at ASU, although they have separate seasons at some schools. Many students who play in the marching band are also a part of the symphonic band.

Because the symphonic band is a fairly new ensemble in the music world, it lacks the vast body of baroque, classical and Romantic literature that most orchestra enthusiasts are familiar with. Many of the famous orchestral works, such as Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture", have been transcribed (that is, re-scored) for the symphonic band. Though the band has a large library of recent music, Strange feels that it is important for bands to perform the transcriptions as well.

"I don't mind using transcriptions when they satisfy two criteria for me," Strange explained. "First of all, they have to have educational value (for the students), and second of all, I think they have to sound good when played by a band."

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Jamie Lytle/State Press

Dr. Richard Strange directs the ASU Symphonic Band in rehearsal. The band will perform 7:30 Tuesday night in Gammage.

What's in a name? Plenty, if you're a star

Mish Tell
Arts Reporter

A name. Everybody has one. Whether it fits your personality, face or style, it's still your name. Actually, until you are old enough to understand that your name is your name, you are probably called by the real thing. As one gets older, many people take on what is known as a nickname.

Several celebrities have chosen this route. Richard Penniman was known to his fans as "Little Richard." Sammy Hagar is the "Red Rocker" and Eric Clapton is sometimes called "Slow Hand." The late John Bonham, drummer for Led Zeppelin, was called "Bonzo" by his fans.

Frank Sinatra inherited the nickname "Old Blue Eyes" and Bette Midler is sometimes known as "The Divine Miss M." Bobby Vinton is sometimes called the "Polish Prince" and Charlie Rich goes by the "Silver Fox." Kate Smith, famous singer of the national anthem, has been called the "Songbird of the South."

Bruce Springsteen is frequently called by his nickname, "The Boss." One of the guitarists of Def Leppard is Steve "Steamin'" Clark and Journey's drummer was known as

Steve "Machine Gun" Smith. And David Lee Roth is, of course, "Diamond Dave."

The fast-paced life of fame also creates a need for new names. Many stars take on what are known as pseudonyms or fictitious names to make their identity seem more glamorous.

Take for instance Cary Grant. Do you think he would have been just as appealing with his real name, Archibald Leach? And what about macho John Wayne and his real name: Marion Morrison? I wonder how well Marilyn Monroe would have done if she used the name on her birth certificate: Norma Jean Baker?

Gene Autrey also changed his name from Orvon Audrey and so did Rock Hudson, who was originally Roy Fitzgerald. Frances Gumm should walk down the yellow brick road because she was really Judy Garland, and Doris Day sounds much more like her personality than Doris Van Kappelhof.

Some comedians have also fallen into the pseudonym rut. George Burns doesn't seem like a Nathan Birnbaum to me. But then, Dino Crocetti really doesn't strike me as Dean Martin either.

Jack Benny used to be Joseph Kubelesky, and Redd Foxx changed his name from John Sanford. (Sound familiar?)

Many music performers have also changed their names. Mama Cass Elliott of The Mamas and The Papas was born Ellen Niomi Cohen, and Steveland Morris Judkins to us is Stevie Wonder.

B. B. King was born Riley E. King, and how Chubby

Checker got his name from Earnest Evans, I don't know. Vincent Furnier doesn't seem like a bad name, but evidently, Alice Cooper disagreed.

Vince Neil of Motley Crue cut off his last name Wharton for his stage name and David Bowie changed his from David Jones.

Gene Klein and Stanley Eisen are better known to their fans as Gene Simmons and Paul Stanley of Kiss, and "Wolfman Jack" spiced up his name from Robert Smith.

Another Robert who changed his name was Robert Zimmerman, known to the public as Bob Dylan. Declan McManus changed his name to Elvis Costello and Johnny Rotten of the Sex Pistols was originally Johnny Lydon.

John Cougar added his original last name, Mellencamp, after he reached success. Richard Starkey is better known as Ringo Starr.

Some people prefer to be known as one name. Madonna rarely uses her full name of Madonna Louise Veronica Ciccone, and neither does Prince, who was born Prince Rogers Nelson. Ex-Police-man Sting was once Gordon Mathew Sumner, and Bono of U2 was originally Paul Hewson.

Names, nicknames, pseudonyms and stage names are all used to glamorize the individual as well as create an easy image for the public to remember.

Although some names are well known and others are not, we tend to visualize the person as the name they are most commonly called.

By the way, my real name is Michele.

Patronage of arts lacking at ASU

By JENNIFER LYNN JOHNSON
State Press

Take a School of Music with a deserved reputation for excellence, add a dash of visiting artists and composers, throw in a student body of almost 45,000, strain out most of the ticket charges, and simmer. A perfect recipe for packed concert halls, right?

Wrong.

For reasons not fully understood, the average ASU student has yet to attend a performance that the School of Music sponsors. Even the Symphonic Band, arguably the most popular of the three major ensembles, rarely draws more than six to eight hundred people . . . the majority of which come from off campus.

"In the 15 years I've been here, I haven't been able . . . to attract a large body of students to our concerts," said Dr. Richard Strange, music director and conductor of the ASU Symphonic Band. "I don't know why that is."

Though ticket prices may be a factor among other Valley art, music and theatre events, such restrictions rarely apply on campus. The Lyric Opera Theatre is the only School of

Music performance group that has a regular ticket price. Even this charge is reasonable . . . usually just \$5 for students. With the exception of the annual "Pass in Review" band concert, and an occasional guest artist (never more than a nominal charge of \$5 for students), most School of Music events are free.

"A cheap date," Strange quipped.

Perhaps one explanation is a lack of culture. One Fine Arts major, who declined to be identified, speculates that "the city, and the state for that matter, are very young . . . only 75 years old. There hasn't been time for a solid cultural foundation to develop."

A lack of such a culture base, some theorize, leads to a lack of interest in the fine arts. This theory is supported when one notices that the Phoenix Symphony is in perpetual financial trouble.

"I think I can safely say that Phoenix is one of the most culturally devoid places in the entire universe," said one bitter ASU student, while staring at the new Fine Arts complex. "There are people who try to keep culture alive, but without interest, what can you do?"

BANDS

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Some music, like the Brahms symphonies, have transcriptions, but to my ear they just don't sound good. The orchestra versions sound much better.

"I personally think that (the Hindemith symphony) is the finest piece of music ever written for the band," Strange said. "It is tremendously difficult and challenging, and I think we'll do a good job of it," Strange said.

Also on the program is a concerto for flute and symphonic band, written by the late Ronald LoPresti, once a composer-in-residence at the ASU School of Music. The work was dedicated by LoPresti to the band and to Eric Hoover, a professor of flute at the school, who will perform the work.

"We'll have some marches to send them home singing," Strange added.

Future band concerts at Gammage Auditorium are scheduled for Feb. 21 and March 28 at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 23, at 3:00 p.m. The Concert Band, a smaller symphonic ensemble, will join the Symphonic Band on Feb. 21 and April 23. Joseph Alessi, principal trombonist with the New York Philharmonic, will be the featured soloist on April 23. All performances are free and open to the public.

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5 SENSES

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"It will certainly help them on their resumes as they present themselves professionally," he said. "The real successful part has already been done; this is dessert."

The taste of success has never been so palatable for many of the artisans. The prices the artists set on their work weren't exactly chicken feed; some were as high as \$4500.

H & R bought 15 pieces, including four of the winners, spending more than \$12,000 on artwork alone. Adding that to the \$15,000 collective prize puddle equates to a company with expensive tastes.

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Onlookers watch Denise Kerlikowske's third place winning video 'Stimula,' of the '5 Senses' art competition.

Jamie Lytle/State Press

entertainment briefs

Tyson divorce nearly complete

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson says his divorce from actress Robin Givens is just a signature away.

"I've signed the divorce papers. She's on vacation and when she comes back and signs them, we'll be legally divorced," Tyson said Friday on "The Arsenio Hall Show," a syndicated talk show.

Financial terms of the possible settlement weren't disclosed.

Tyson's attorney, Howard Weitzman, said that Givens' attorney, Raoul Felder, assured him earlier Friday that she would sign the papers Sunday, either in Los Angeles or New York.

Weitzman said Givens was out of the country. The 23-year-old actress refused to sign a similar divorce decree in December.

Givens married Tyson, 22, last February and filed for divorce in early October, saying the champion had physically abused her and their marriage was "a continuous horror story."

Landers urges cards for vets

CHICAGO (AP) — A suggestion from advice columnist Ann Landers may have started a run on the red ribbon and paper doily market, say organizers of a valentine drive for Veterans Administration hospital patients.

Nearly a quarter of a million cards — many of them homemade — had been received by Thursday, said Pam Surges, a spokeswoman for the Hines VA Hospital. Hines, in the western Chicago suburbs, is the national clearing house for the card drive, which is part of the Feb. 12-18

National Salute to Hospitalized Veterans.

"We have more than 200,000 cards and we still have more than a week and a half until Valentine's Day," Surges said in an interview Thursday night. "We've been told to expect about 1 million of them. They've been coming from every state in the union, plus Puerto Rico. We've even had one from Taiwan."

"The valentine drive was our idea, and when we told Ann Landers about it she said, 'Yes, this is great!'" Surges said. "She hopped on the idea right away, and the U.S. Postal Service gave us their cooperation, too. They gave us a special add-on ZIP code so the cards could be separated from the regular hospital mail."

The address for the cards is: Ann Landers-Valentine Vet, Hines VA Hospital, Hines, Ill. 60141-1489.

Law barring dancing repealed

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A state senator has introduced a bill to repeal a 1923 law that, if enforced, he says, would have caused the arrest of almost every dancing teen-ager in the state at least since the dawn of rock 'n' roll.

The old "blue law," among other things, requires that public dancing places be brightly illuminated. It outlaws dances that are "indecent" and "immoral" or are "characterized by immodest motion of the body," and prohibits public dances from 1 a.m. to 6 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and from 1 a.m. to noon on Sundays.

"What we've in effect been doing is practicing behavior that's not legal," said Sen. Jerome Hughes, 59.

It was Hughes' daughter, Maggie Towle, associate administrator at the Coffman Memorial Union on the University of Minnesota campus, who brought the archaic

law to his attention.

"I can tell you right now that the number of dances with bright lights at Coffman is none," Towle said.

Although Hughes confesses to dancing in rooms that were merely "partially lit," his daughter doubts it could have gotten him into too much trouble.

"My mom and dad dance a lot," Towle said. "But they would've never been arrested under that law."

Court settles Wynette case

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music singer Tammy Wynette and her husband have reached an out-of-court settlement over a debt that prompted the couple to seek bankruptcy protection, their lawyer said.

"Tammy and George (Richey) are paying the FSLIC \$450,000 in the settlement of all claims," Ralph Gordon, lawyer for the couple, said Friday.

Wynette and Richey ran into trouble when they borrowed money from Sunrise Savings & Loan Corp. to purchase two Florida shopping centers.

The Boynton Beach, Fla., thrift was shut down in July 1985 amid fraud allegations. As receiver, the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation asked that Wynette and Richey pay their \$900,000 debt.

A spokesman for the couple said in September that the couple claimed the debt had been paid, but "because of some shady dealings by Sunrise, it was not reported to the FSLIC."

Gordon said final documents for the settlement were executed Friday by the Richeys and the FSLIC.

The couple filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Sept. 20 in order to stop U.S. marshals who tried to seize possessions inside their home to pay the debt to the FSLIC.

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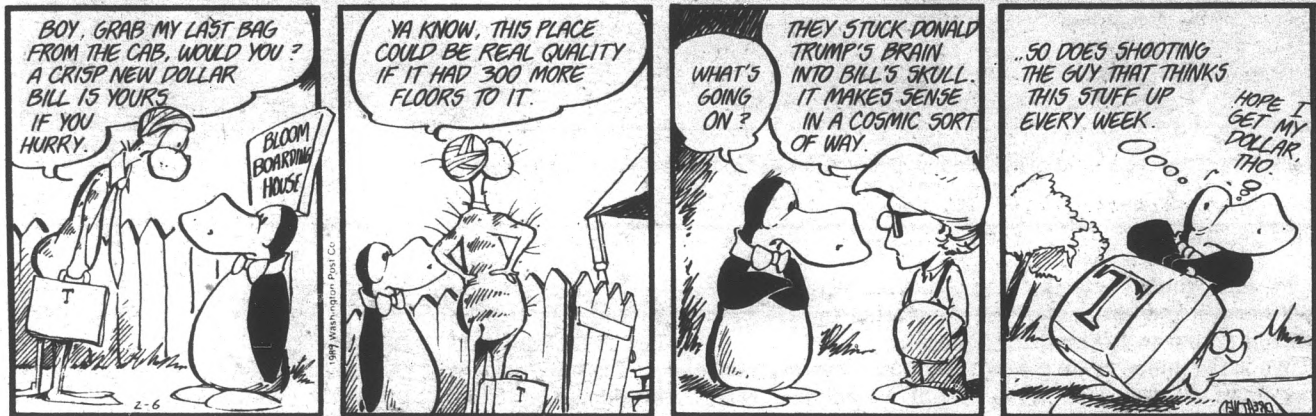
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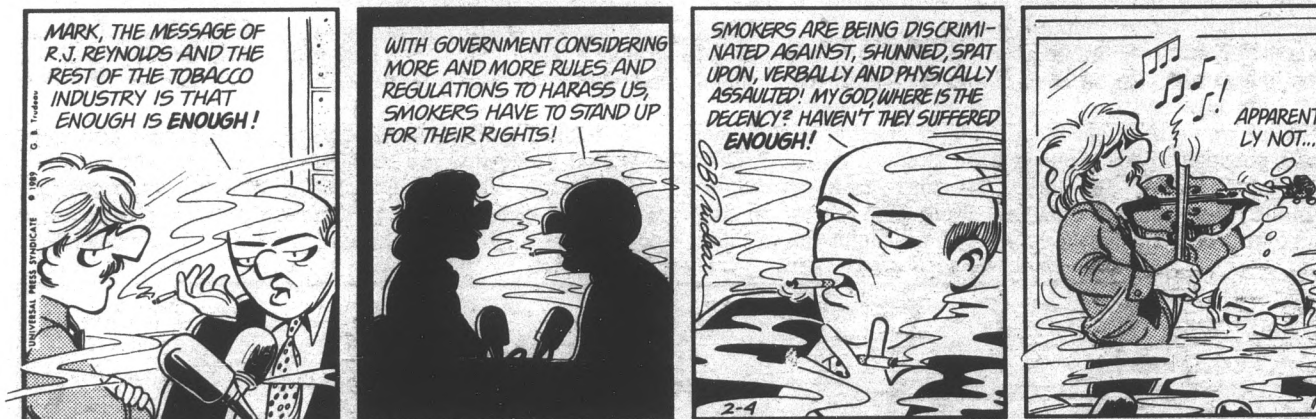
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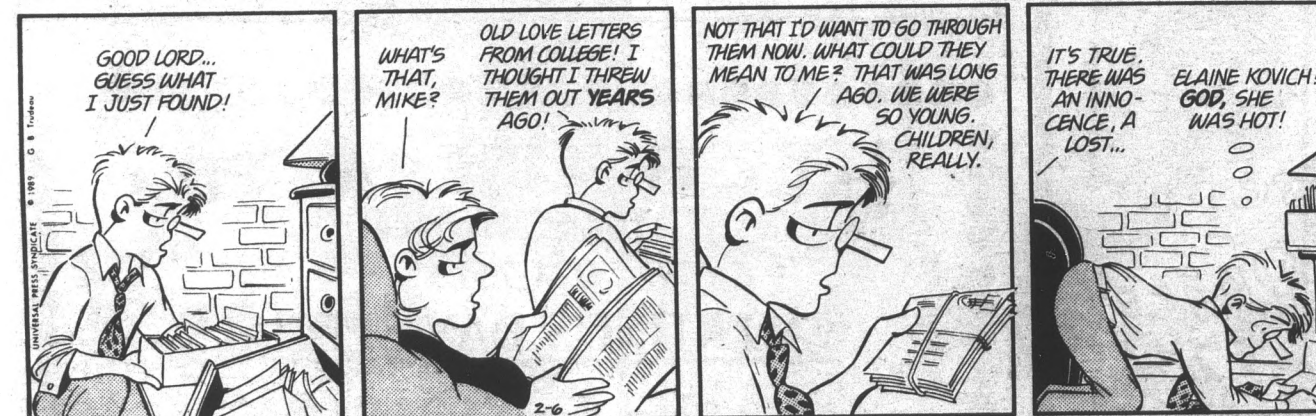
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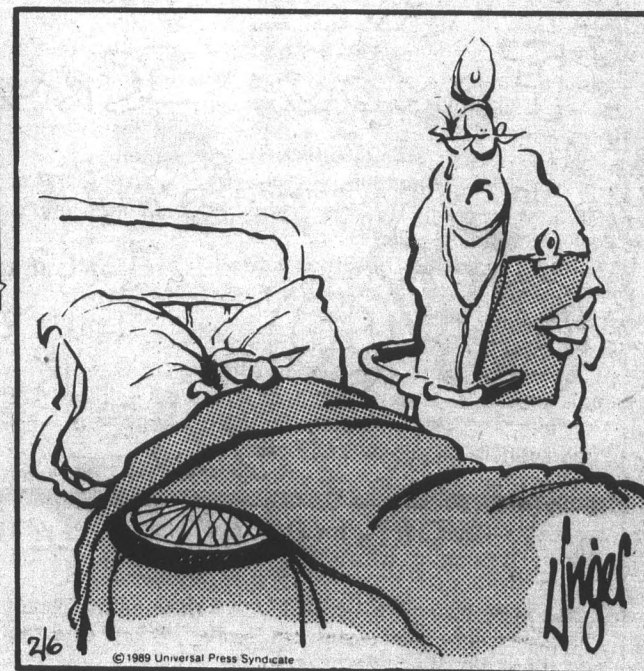
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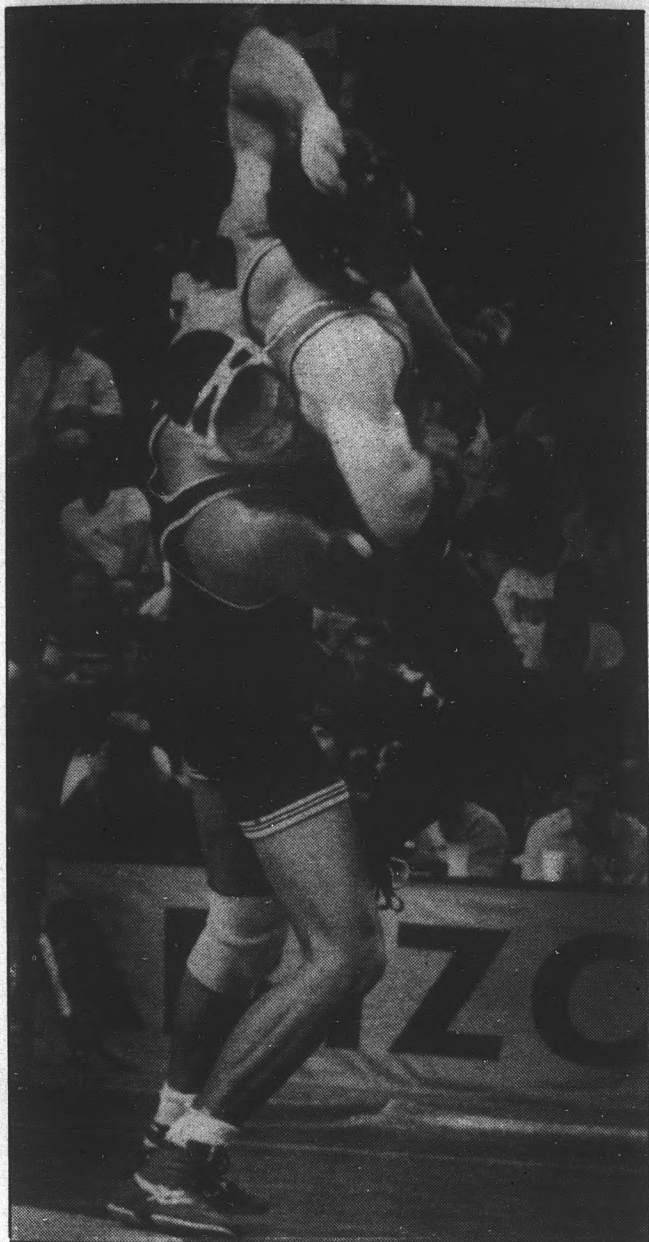
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Anderson's win the key as Devils out duel OSU



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ASU heavyweight Mike Anderson throws Don Frye in his 5-2 win over the Cowboys. The Anderson victory set up the Sun Devils 20-15 defeat of top-ranked Oklahoma State.

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

Freshman Mike Anderson received his first taste of collegiate pressure Saturday night.

But for Anderson the stress was not school-related — at least, it was not in the classroom.

It was then that the Mount Morris, Mich. native went into the heavyweight match against Don Frye with the Sun Devils holding down a 17-15 advantage over the top-ranked Oklahoma State Cowboys.

The record crowd of 5,330 was on the edge of their seats in anticipation of Anderson's win, which gave the Sun Devils a 20-15 win to better their chances of earning the number one ranking.

Frye, a former ASU wrestler, defeated Anderson in the last meeting, 3-2, and the Sun Devil came out and attacked his opponent. The freshman wrestled like a seasoned veteran against Frye, a senior.

The match had no scoring in the first period, but Anderson tallied the inaugural points with a reversal with 1:21 remaining in the second stanza.

But the lead quickly diminished and the match was tied with 50 second lefts to wrestle. The freshman scored a takedown with 11 ticks on the clock. After that moment Frye would never regroup. It was Anderson's aggressiveness that was the key to his 5-2 victory.

"The only thing I was thinking was wrestle my best and work hard," Anderson said. "I knew during the 177 pound match it rested on my shoulders."

That is the pressure that was put upon his 6-foot-9-inch, heavyweight frame.

Oklahoma State had beaten the Sun Devils earlier in the season by scores of 23-10 and 22-13, but this time in front of the home crowd ASU forced different results.

ASU's 118-pound junior Zeke Jones kicked the night off with a win over Cowboy Cory Baze, 12-3. The previous matches were decided by two points or less and the crowd was a big influence in the major decision.

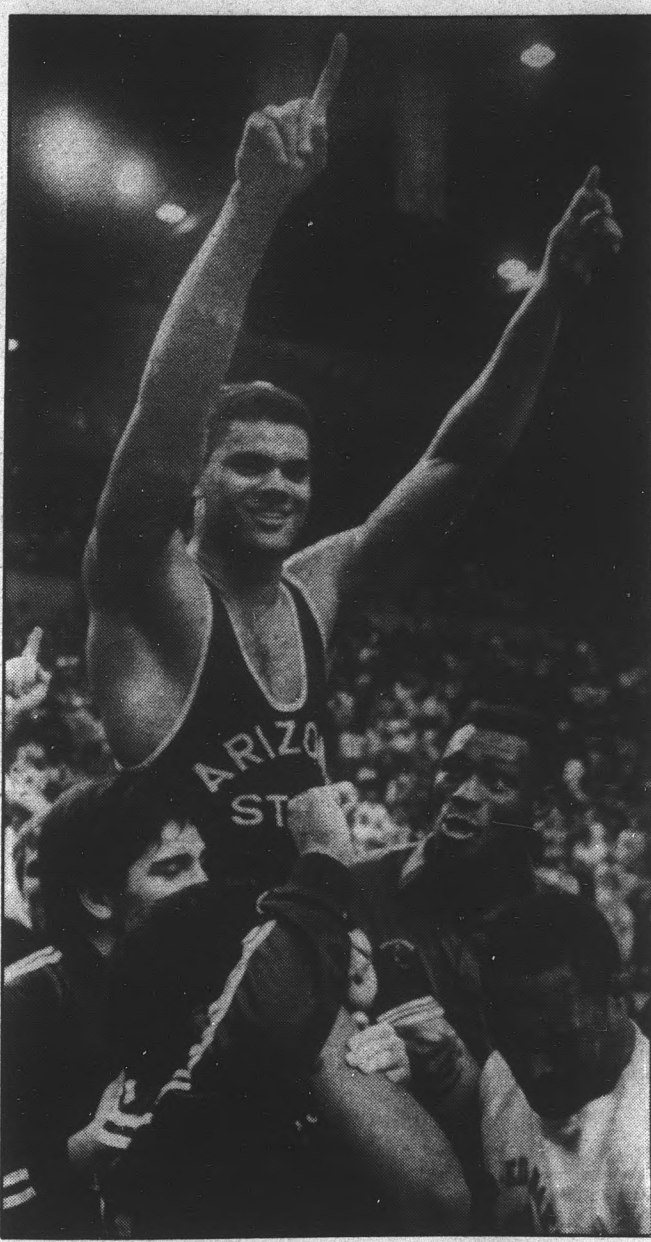
The Sun Devils 4-0 lead was not enjoyed for a great period of time; OSU's Kendall Cross scored a win over Marco Sanchez.

Cross, 23-1, is currently ranked second in the nation at 126 pounds. Sanchez, a freshman, wrestled the closest match of the season with Cross, 9-5.

ASU coach Bobby Douglas had two regulars out of the lineup: 177-pounder Jim Gressley and 134-pounder Andy McNaughton. Gressley is out with a herniated disk and it was decided Friday McNaughton would not wrestle due to a shoulder injury.

In McNaughton's place freshman Rogelio Moreno stepped in to battle Chuck Barbee. The results were not as promising.

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Jamie Lytle/State Press

Freshman Mike Anderson gets a lift off the mat from his Sun Devil teammates following his 5-2 victory over OSU's Don Frye, Saturday night.

Florida State sweeps two from Brock's Sun Devils

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Florida may be the Sunshine state, but the ASU baseball team will return with a case of the blues.

The Sun Devils were swept by Florida State in a two-game weekend series by the scores of 9-6 and 8-3 in Tallahassee.

In each game, the Devils held the lead going into the late innings, only to have the Seminoles come back and roll over them.

Some of the emotion that ASU coach Jim Brock said was missing in Saturday's loss returned on Sunday, but the inexperience of the young Devils came shining through.

"There was good intensity (on Sunday)," Brock said. "But we don't yet play with great intelligence. We do not execute like I hope we will later in the year."

Sunday's FSU win gave head coach Mike Martin his 500th career victory. He reached that mark in less than 10 seasons, faster than any other coach in collegiate history.

Brock feels the effort put forth and the experience gained goes beyond a pair of losses. He said it is always his intent to schedule a tough road series before conference play begins. He said you learn by playing those who are better.

Brock added that he is trying not to cross the line between learning the hard way and shattered self-confidence.

"I'm concerned about getting through the learning period without getting burned," Brock said. "We can lose a few ballgames . . . but we don't want to be fighting the doubts."

"Overall, I'm not disappointed with what I saw . . . I don't want them to spend a lot of time looking back at it. It was a good experience for them."

ASU scored three times in the second inning of Sunday's game, a lead they would not relinquish until the eighth.

Senior lefthander Rusty Kilgo, who struck out eight men in his 7½ innings of work, was chased in the eighth with a 3-2 lead and runners on second and first.

Dave Alexander entered and struck out the one batter he faced. Oscar Rivas followed, and he was not so fortunate.

Rivas walked the first two men he faced before giving up a pair of two-run singles. FSU scored six times to take a final 8-2 lead.

In his last few outings, Rivas had lacked the emotion Brock feels he needs to be successful. On Sunday, Brock said the fire was there, but the slider was not.

In Saturday's game, the Devils let a 6-2 sixth-inning lead slip away in what Brock called "by far the worst defensive effort in a long, long time."



State Press photo

Senior Dan Rumsey belts a drive down the first base line in Six-Pac action last season. The Sun Devils suffered their second loss of the year to Florida State, 8-3.

ASU scored three runs in the top of the first inning on four consecutive hits, including RBI doubles by Kevin Higgins, Dan Rumsey and Mike Kelly.

FSU made it 3-2 in the bottom of the first, taking advantage of shaky Sun Devil starter Brian Dodd.

Dodd settled down as the Devils stretched their lead to 6-2, heading into the bottom of the sixth.

FSU loaded the bases with nobody out, before Dodd walked in a run, and Rob Bargas cleared the circuit with a three-run

triple to right field.

Sean Rees took over for Dodd, and in the seventh, surrendered a three-run homer to Brad Parker, making it a final, 9-6.

Brock said he is not overly concerned with the team's offense. It is the defense that must hold together this young club.

"We will not be strong enough, old enough, or experienced enough to overcome the kind of defense we played today."

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college basketball

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

- No. 1 Oklahoma (18-3) lost to Oklahoma State 77-73.
- No. 5 Missouri (20-3) beat Kansas State 73-68.
- No. 7 Louisville (16-3) beat Memphis State 101-85.
- No. 8 Florida State (17-2) beat Cincinnati 66-65.
- No. 10 Seton Hall (19-3) beat Boston College 105-82.
- No. 11 Michigan (17-4) beat Michigan State 82-66.
- No. 13 North Carolina State (14-4) lost to DePaul 81-74.
- No. 14 Syracuse (19-4) beat Pittsburgh 103-80.
- No. 16 Nevada-Las Vegas (14-5) lost to UC-Irvine 99-98.
- No. 19 Louisiana State (15-6) lost to Mississippi State 96-79.
- No. 20 Stanford (17-5) beat Florida 84-69.

national basketball association

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

- Cleveland 110, Charlotte 91
- Detroit 113, Chicago 102
- Seattle 89, Boston 87
- Miami 102, Sacramento 98
- L.A. Lakers 134 New Jersey 116
- Denver at Houston, (n)

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

- Utah at Phoenix, 7:30 p.m.
- Dallas at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

- Atlanta 118, Phoenix 116, OT
- Milwaukee 113, Washington 102
- New York 113, Indiana 106
- Denver 127, Utah 126
- Golden State 116, L.A. Clippers 107
- Portland 137, San Antonio 100

national hockey league

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

- Pittsburgh 5, Boston 2
- Philadelphia 3, Washington 1
- Detroit 6, Winnipeg 2
- New Jersey 4, Edmonton 2
- New York Islanders 3, Quebec 2
- Minnesota 5, New York Rangers 3
- Vancouver at Calgary, (n)
- St. Louis at Chicago, (n)

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

- Quebec 6, Minnesota 3
- New York Islanders 5, Hartford 3
- Montreal 7, New York Rangers 5
- Chicago 3, Toronto 1
- Calgary 5, Vancouver 2
- Los Angeles 5, Buffalo 3

asu briefs

Women's Basketball

The ASU women's basketball team defeated California 81-76 to win the final game of a seven-game road trip. The Sun Devils lost the previous six games to Pac-10 teams. Fran Ciak, who led the team with 20 rebounds and 30 points, made 10 of 16 field goals and 10 of 15 free throws. Three other Sun Devils scored in double figures: Karen O'Connor 13, Lisa Jones 11 and Shannon Gridley 10. On Friday ASU lost 87-68 to sixth-ranked Stanford. The Sun Devils, who only trailed by eight at the half (49-41), were outscored 38-27 in the final 20 minutes. ASU was led by Gridley who scored a career-high 21 points. After failing to make the trip to Arizona last weekend because of the flu, the 6-2 center also hauled in 11 rebounds. The only other Sun Devil in double figures was Carolyn DeHoff with 14 points. Lisa Jones also had 11 rebounds for ASU.

Men's Gymnastics

The ASU men's gymnastics team notched another victory on Sunday over the University of Oklahoma with a score of 272.75. The Sooners did not have a full squad and therefore did not have a team score. However, the Sun Devils still got the win to push their overall mark to 6-1. ASU was led by senior Paul Linne as he captured the all-around competition with a 55.20. He tied for first on the still rings (9.55) while tying for third on the floor exercise (9.45). Jody Newman finished in second place in the all-around (54.80). He also tied for first on the still rings with teammate Linne. The only other win for the Sun Devils was Scott Hohman on the floor exercise with a 9.75, a new season high. ASU returns to action at the UC-Santa Barbara Invite on Friday, and the UCLA Invitational on Saturday. Both meets begin at 8 p.m.

Women's Gymnastics

The ASU women's gymnastics team finished in third place in a quadrangular meet held at the University of Washington Friday night. Oregon State topped the pack with a 187.35 followed by Washington with a 186.50, ASU 184.10 and Seattle Pacific 180.95. Senior Karli Urban tied for first in the floor exercise with a 9.75 score while she finished second in the all-around with a 38.05 total. The only other Sun Devil to finish in the top three was Suzy Baldock on the uneven bars as she tied for second with a 9.65. ASU returns to action in the University Activity Center for a rematch with the University of Utah at 7 p.m. Saturday.

ASU loses in Schermerhorn's debut

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

The ASU men's basketball team broke the Guinness Book of World Records for the most setbacks in one season Saturday, and then received another lashing with a 73-63 loss to California in the University Activity Center.

"They played pretty well under the circumstances," Interim Coach Bob Schermerhorn said about the team being notified of head coach Steve Patterson's resignation an hour before the game. "There were a lot of wet eyes."

Schermerhorn said he put on a painter's hat and bellowed out, "Let's go guys," in an attempt to boost morale. But the effort did not seem to do the trick.

ASU maintained control early in the game, leading 5-0 and then 10-9 after California had gone ahead 9-7. Following a four-minute scoring drought by both teams, ASU still held the lead with seven minutes to go before halftime.

California center Leonard Taylor rattled the boards with a dunk that awoke the crowd of 2,777, the smallest of the season.

ASU forward Alex Austin changed the momentum back to ASU, stealing the ball and taking it to the hoop to put the Sun Devils ahead, 12-11. But the lead was short lived as Taylor scored again seconds later.

California took a five-point advantage, 17-22, until Matt Anderson hit a 17-footer and followed with 3-pointer to put ASU within two, 22-24. Emory Lewis scored on a baseline jump shot to tie the score, 24-24.

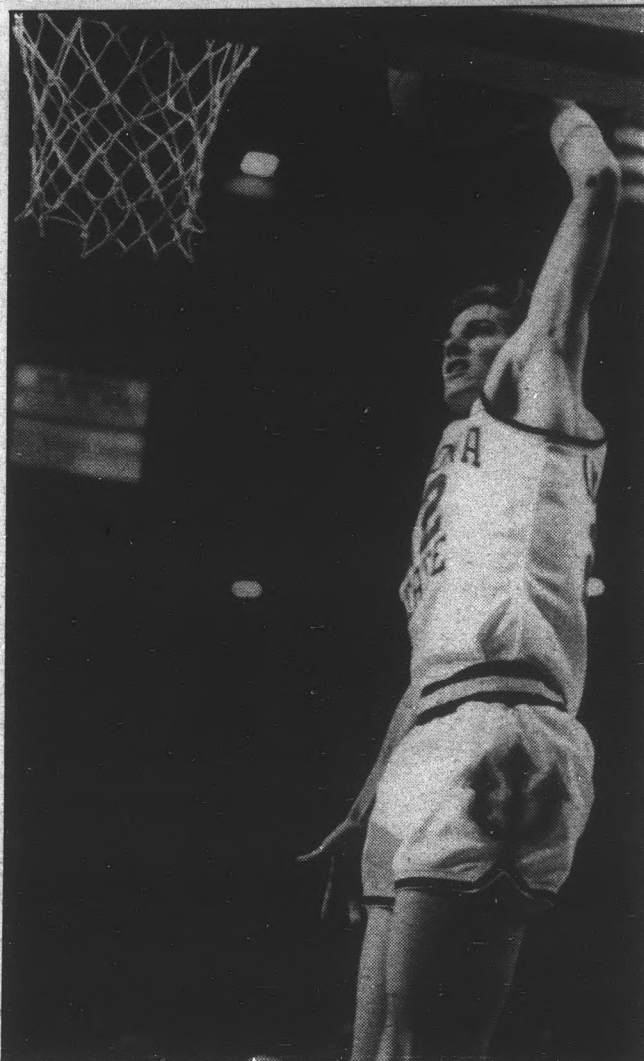
But California's Andre Reyes made the final basket of the half to give the Bears a 26-24 lead.

In the initial seconds of the second half, Anderson lobbed a pass to Trent Edwards, who converted on a layup to tie the score, 26-26, the closest ASU would be for the rest of the game.

Anderson brought the crowd to its feet with a monster dunk, and cut the California lead to three points, 36-39, and Austin later made two free throws to keep ASU close, 40-43.

However, in the next three minutes the Bears broke away to take a 53-40 advantage and extended the lead to as many as 15 points.

With 38 seconds to play in the game, Austin sank a 3-point shot to bring ASU within five points, 68-63. But the Sun Devils committed three fouls allowing the Bears to win the game by 10.



Jamie Lytle/State Press
Sun Devil Matt Anderson breaks away for a dunk during Saturday's game against the California Bears. California downed ASU 73-63 dropping the Sun Devils record to 10-10 overall and 3-8 in the Pac-10.

Wrestling

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as the Sun Devils had hoped for; Moreno was technical falled by a score 21-5.

Gressley's replacement, senior Travis Fagen faced second-ranked Cowboy Chris Barnes. Barnes defeated the ASU grappler, 16-5. The victory gave OSU a slight lead with two matches remaining in the duel.

The Sun Devils relied on wins from the middle weights — one of ASU's strongest divisions.

Seventh-ranked Junior Saunders, 26-4, scored a 9-4 win over Mark Toarmina, a grappler that has beaten him twice this season. Saunders dominated the entire match and never trailed.

Sun Devil 150-pounder Thom Ortiz, 26-3, recorded a 7-4

victory over Todd Chesbro. Chesbro tallied the first points of the match but fell behind and never caught up.

Dan St. John, ASU's 158-pounder, followed with a 13-4 win over Jeff McAllister. The victory boosted St. John's season record to 32-1.

The three triumphs brought the Sun Devils from a 8-4 deficit and put them in the driver's seat as they carried a 14-8 advantage.

But ASU suffered another setback in the 167 pound match. G. T. Taylor lost to first-ranked Mike Farrell, 8-5. The Farrell win put the Cowboys in better standing as they trailed 14-11.

John Ginther, 13-3-2, put the Sun Devils in the position to clinch the victory with a win over Randy Couture.

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New coach surprised with Patterson's move

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

The resignation of ASU head basketball coach Steve Patterson was a surprise to everyone, especially assistant coach Bob Schermerhorn, who was named interim coach a few hours before Saturday's game against California.

"Today has been absolutely unbelievable," Schermerhorn said. "I'm the most surprised guy in the world."

Schermerhorn, 44, said he arrived at the University Activity Center at 9 a.m. expecting to have a routine shoot-around with Patterson. Instead, Schermerhorn was informed that Patterson was in his office and wanted to speak with him.

"He told me he had a meeting with (Athletic Director) Charles Harris and didn't know how the meeting was going to turn out," Schermerhorn said.

At 2:45 p.m., an hour and 15 minutes before game time, Patterson notified his players that his resignation was effective immediately.

Schermerhorn said being named head coach was an opportunity he waited 20 years for and was fortunate that Harris had enough confidence in his coaching ability to name him to the position.

"I have to shift gears from assistant to head coach," Schermerhorn said. "The big difference is as an assistant, everyone loves you. As the head coach you have to carry a big stick. I'm capable of carrying one."

Schermerhorn said he understood the pressure Patterson was under because of injuries to the team and subsequent critical responses by the media.

"It's a tough business," he said. "I used to think this was a piece of cake, but it's hard work."

After a four-year stint as head coach at Southern Utah State, Schermerhorn became an assistant coach at ASU in 1987. His teams compiled a 68-42 record, including a 22-5 mark in 1986-87.

Now, Schermerhorn is the recipient of an injury-ridden team. Junior guard Tarence Wheeler has been out of action since Jan. 5, when he tore ligaments in his right knee during a game against California.

"Anytime you lose your best player, it hurts," he said.

Junior forward Mark Becker fractured the navicular bone on his right wrist during the Jan. 28 game against NAU.

Although Schermerhorn will have the same problem as Patterson in trying to find the best ASU lineup with two of five starters watching from the bench, he

said the season is not over.

"We still have people in this program who can play," he said.

While Schermerhorn has a lot of work ahead of him, he said the players have a job to do too.

"They're getting paid — they all have scholarships," he said. "But they're not getting paid as well as some other places."

Seven regular-season games remain for the Sun Devils, who can expect to see somewhat of the same game plans. The ASU defensive strategy was guided by Schermerhorn.

Although there may be some new looks on both offense and defense, Schermerhorn said Patterson was working on introducing various strategies anyway.

"I think coach Horn is a great coach and I will stand behind him like I did coach Patterson," Becker said.

Wheeler was not as concerned about this season as he is the future of ASU's basketball team. If a new coach is brought in it is uncertain if he will clean house, he said.

Schermerhorn is scheduled to travel to Los Angeles on Monday and St. Louis on Wednesday. On Monday morning he and Harris have plans to discuss the recruiting campaign.



Jamie Lytle/State Press

Interim coach Bob Schermerhorn will direct the ASU basketball team during its final seven games of the regular season, in response to the resignation of head coach Steve Patterson Saturday.

Patterson

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regarding money.

"We have discussed and negotiated some arrangements," Patterson said. "The ink is not dry. There are ongoing discussions of an upper capacity (employment in an administrative position)."

"Steve embodies many, many of the qualities that you would want in an employee," Harris said. "He has had to work with a lot of obstacles to get his job done here. This is a very amicable kind of separation."

Patterson said he decided to leave at this point in the season to allow time for the new coach to recruit.

"This program needs someone the day the season ends," Patterson said, referring to recruiting. "The sooner the decision is made, the more the opportunity they have for the future."

The search for a replacement begins today, and Harris

said he would look for a coach with national exposure and Division I experience.

"We will conduct a national search and look for the best man," Harris said.

Patterson has been plagued with many mishaps during his four years. This season, the team has been hit with key injuries to Tarence Wheeler (torn ligaments) and center Mark Becker, who broke his wrist, depleting ASU's bench to only 10 players.

"People expect things so fast — it takes time," Wheeler said in Patterson's defense.

Coaches around the Pac-10 expressed their concern for Patterson, and after the game California coach Lou Campanelli expressed his support for him.

"I feel for Steve Patterson and I was saddened by the announcement prior to the game," Campanelli said. "He is a quality young man and a quality coach. I think we need good

quality people like him in college basketball."

Patterson was the seventh head basketball coach at ASU, and came by way of Santa Rosa Junior College. He spent a year as the head coach of the Bear Cubs before taking a job as then-ASU Coach Bob Weinbauer's assistant in 1984.

Following the departure of Weinbauer, Patterson stepped in as interim coach and has been the mentor of the Sun Devils since 1985.

Dick Vitale, ABC's basketball commentator, said during his broadcast of the Illinois-Iowa game, that the coaching vacancy will attract some big names in college basketball.

Patterson said the thoughts of his resignation came after the Stanford game and he initiated talks with Harris Friday. "I am a team player," Patterson said, "and I felt it would be in the best interest of the team (if I resigned)."

"We all loved Coach P," junior Alex Austin said. "He always looked out for the team."

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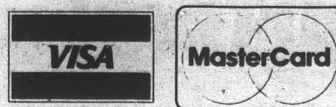
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PERSONALS

ADPI'S, SIGEP, Theta Deltas- Thank you for a great exchange Friday night! We hope you had as much fun as we did! Love, Delta Gamma.

AGD KAREN: Happy hours are fun, exchanges are nice. But going active is going to be the time of my life. Love, Tiffani.

ALPHA PHI Exec: Great job last week! Keep it up, you guys are one of a kind.

A-PHI LAURA Randol: Mom, you've done the world for me. Thanks for making activation week so special. You're one of a kind. Love ya, Susan.

A-PHI PLEDGE class: We made it! There's not a pledge class like ours. You're all the best. Love you, Susan. PS- Sisters forever.

A-PHI SECRET Seven: You guys are the best! Thanks for the jaegermeister. How about a swim? Active Sister Goddesses.

A-PHI STEPH C. Congrats Dot! You're an awesome active Alpha Phi! Love Mom.

HELP WANTED

PERSONALS

ATTENTION ALL Greeks! Turn in you 1989 Greek Week booklet pictures now! Contact your chapter president or call Sally, 431-9440.

CHI-O AMY: Congratulations on going active! Now all you have to do is beat me in tennis. Jimmy Conners.

CHI-O PAM R.- You did it!!! It's finally over!!! Like I always say, "No problem." Congratulations again, "Active" Pam. Andy.

DONA M.- Wanta get teased? Talk to me later.

HEY SAA Members! Aren't you hungry for frozen yogurt? Don't forget to stop by Penguin's in Old Tempe tonight between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m.- Bring your friends and help support SAA!

"HOW TO Find a New Lover" seminar. Phoenix, \$18, February 14th, 7-9 p.m. The Learning Extension, 957-2210.

JON: THIS past year has been the best ever. I hope there are many more good times to come. I love you. Jennifer.

LARA PILE: I week starts in just a few days, initiation is coming my way. Mother and daughter we still will be, but now always sisters in AGD!

L.T.- WANNA do lunch soon? I know a cafeteria that serves great eyeball sandwiches! Peace and love, Twick.

L.T.- WORM-MUCK, worm-muck, worm-muck! Is that all you can think about? Tell me when, where, and how and we're on. Peace and love, Twick.

PLEDGE UGLY: 6 months, a 2.0, a bottle of wine- and off to activation you will go! We love you- Andrea and Tiffani.

RENEE MERCATO: Congratulations on initiation. Mom is extremely proud of you! Alpha Phi will always be here for you. Remembers us in New York. AOE, your sister for life, Lili.

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SALUT CHRIS: Are you talking to me today? If yes, we can go out for lunch. Frank.

SHOW YOUR Talent! Inbetween acts for 1989 Greek Sing are needed, everyone welcome. Audition on February 26th in Pima room of M.U. 1 p.m. Contact Chris, 897-2762.

SIGMA CHI Eric H.- Roses are red, roses are white. What about Tuesday night? Your Tennis pro.

SWEETHEART: HAPPY Valentine's Day, Jeff: I miss you and think of you always. Love Stephanie, your blacita.

TRIDELTA ACTIVES: Pledges are ready to go active! We love ya!

TRIDELTA ACTIVES: We're ready! Pine trees or bust! Love, the Pledges.

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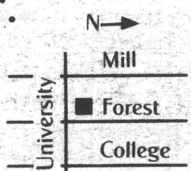
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