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ASU police look for convict who left arts festival

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

ASU police are looking for a convicted rapist who escaped while working at the Tempe Arts Festival, University Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said Monday.

Duncan said ASU officers have been given a description of Darold Duane Reinhold, a minimum-security prisoner from Florence, who apparently walked away from a display of crafts made by Arizona Correctional Enterprises workers on Sunday.

"He could be anywhere," Duncan said. "I don't know all the background, but they usually go to wherever their home territory is."

As a result of the escape, Arizona Corrections Director Sam Lewis placed two deputy wardens and an inmate-industry administrator on paid leaves of absence.

Reinhold "never should have been allowed to go" to the festival without regular guards, Lewis said.

Mike Arra, Arizona Department of Corrections spokesman, said officials are investigating why the inmates were brought to the festival where they could easily escape into the crowd.



An artist's rendition of convicted rapist Darold Duane Reinhold, who has escaped.

Arra added that several of the other prisoners in the group had also been convicted of serious crimes.

Reinhold, 39, is described as 6 feet 2 inches tall, 260 pounds, with brown hair, a beard and hazel eyes.

He was wearing Chicago Bears shirt, blue jeans and a baseball cap, and has scars on his left thumb and right forearm.

Reinhold, who is serving a 15-year-to-life sentence for kidnapping and rape, was one of six inmates displaying belt buckles and leather goods at the two-day fair held along Mill Avenue.

He has been a "trustworthy" prisoner at the Arizona State Penitentiary in Florence since 1978 and was last seen near Fifth Street and Mill Avenue at 6:30 p.m.

Reinhold is believed to have escaped while the group was

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Staff photo by Todd Green

World of Wheels

Officer David Zimfer rolls a bicycle into the impound warehouse located behind the buildings at McAllister Avenue and Tyler Street. Abandoned and stolen bikes are stored there for about six months. If they go unclaimed, they are auctioned later to the public.

Corbin: state recovers losses from organized crime

By ANDREA HAN
State Press

A seven-year-old statute has allowed the Arizona Attorney General's Office to collect more than \$60 million in profits made through organized crime, the attorney general said Monday.

Bob Corbin told about 50 ASU students in the MU Pima Room that the Racketeering, Influence and Corrupt Organization statute is helping his office to recover money for organized crime victims.

RICO enables the Attorney General's Office to collect profits made from crimes like drugs, burglaries, thefts and fraud.

"We go after any crime that is used to make money," he said.

"A lot of the money has been given back to the county, city, state and silent victims," he said. "There is a tremendous amount of money being laundered into Arizona."

"With land values increasing, racketeers are putting money into legitimate businesses to launder."

The profits from those involved in drug trafficking, consumer fraud and racketeering are taken and given to the victims and the state, he said.

"We are using the statute very effectively," Corbin said. "(RICO) is a civil remedy. All you need is a preponderance of evidence to convict the organization."

With RICO, the state can recover money through civil or criminal provisions of the statute, he said.

The statute works quickly because the state does not need to establish a lot of evidence to go after the organization, he said.

If the civil statute is used, the Attorney General's Office only needs to prove beyond reasonable doubt that the organization is involved in white-collar crime, he said.

"That doesn't mean we won't file a criminal RICO later," he said. "It just means at the time we don't have a sufficient

amount of evidence."

Filing a civil RICO against suspected criminals keeps them from hiding their money, he said.

"We will use a civil RICO to grab the assets before they can be disposed of and before they know we are going to indict them," he said.

Corbin said the defense counsel does not like Arizona's use of RICO because it takes all the assets away from the criminals, and they are left with no money to pay for a lawyer.

"They are not going to use money that they stole from me to defend themselves," he said. "I am not infringing on their due process when they steal my money to pay their lawyers."

Four years ago, Corbin said his office filed a RICO against Bobby Buckner, who owned 48 massage parlors on leased and owned land.

Because illegal drugs were kept in the parlors, the attorney general's office was able to apply a civil RICO, he said.

"We grabbed all 48 trailers and land," he said. "We literally wiped him out of business with the RICO statute."

Although the leased land originally was confiscated by the state through RICO, the property was returned to its owners.

"We don't want to hurt any innocent people," he said. "We gave the land that was leased back to the people who did not knowingly take part in his activities."

Corbin said organized crime is becoming an increasing problem in Arizona.

"We know that heads of organizations from Chicago, Buffalo, New York and (Los Angeles) are in the Valley, but not one family has taken over Arizona as a territory," he said.

Corbin said he has traced the ownership of at least five local bars to mafia families.

"There is nothing illegal about owning and operating a legal establishment," he said. "It just means that we have to keep an eye on them."



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin said on Monday that the Racketeering, Influence and Corrupt Organization statute allows the state to recover money for organized crime victims.

Inside Today

Chanon Bloch, a South African native, describes what the consequences of divestment would be on his homeland. Page 7.

ASU elevators seem to have many problems, despite required inspection. Page 8.

ASU track team defeats UA and NAU at Sun Angel Stadium over the weekend. Page 13.

ASU weather — Partly cloudy with highs reaching into the upper 90s and an expected low of 67.

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nation/world

U.S. allies suggest joint raid against Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said today that some U.S. allies had suggested a coordinated, "all-out" military attack against Libya to force a change in Col. Moammar Khadafy's policy of exporting terrorism.

The president said the suggestions "that we look seriously together at real major action" against Libya came during diplomatic consultations after he had decided to launch last week's air strikes against selected Libyan targets.

During the session with four reporters in the Oval Office, Reagan said there are some indications the allies going to the seven-nation economic summit meeting in Tokyo next week "have been taking increasing action" against Libya, particularly in closing down Libyan diplomatic posts that the United States says function as headquarters for terrorists.

"I hope we can have (a) businesslike getting-down to this problem and seeing what we can do together to try to resolve it," he said of the summit.

Gorbachev in favor of ending pact, alliances

BERLIN (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev stepped up his courtship of Western Europe on Monday by saying he would support disbanding the Warsaw Pact and NATO alliances.

At the same time, Gorbachev voiced readiness to meet again with President Reagan if "the appropriate international atmosphere is created."

The Soviet leader, on a visit to East Germany, also charged that the United States had ignored the opinion of its West

European allies by sending warplanes to bomb Libya last week.

In a speech to workers in East Berlin, the Soviet Communist Party general secretary said Moscow was ready for "a simultaneous disbanding of the Warsaw Pact and NATO, or, for a start, their military organizations."

The Soviets have previously said they were prepared to scrap the Warsaw Pact if the West dissolved the NATO military alliance.

Gorbachev said, "We are ready for a Soviet-American meeting so long as the appropriate international atmosphere is created, and real disarmament steps are possible."

Official: Terrorists could enter U.S. via border

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Determined, sophisticated terrorists could easily cross the border into the United States, according to federal officials whose agencies are on alert after the bombing of Libya.

The vast, open spaces of the 1,952-mile border between the United States and Mexico, coupled with limited manpower of federal agencies, has made it relatively easy for illegal aliens to slip in, officials said Monday.

It would be just as easy for a professional terrorist, they said.

Authorities along the 4,139-mile border between the United States and Canada also are on the watch for imposters and false passports that could give away a potential terrorist.

"The best we can do is be alert to the possibility of terrorist activity," said Larry Richardson, the chief Border Patrol agent for the El Paso district.

arizona

Cities try to reduce per-capita water use

PHOENIX (AP) — Maricopa County cities are having mixed success in reducing their per-capita water use to try to meet goals required Arizona's ground-water management law, officials say.

Under the 1980 law, municipal and private water providers in the Phoenix Active Management Area must reduce consumption as much as 11 percent on Jan. 1, and maintain their conservation level until 1990, when even tighter requirements are expected.

Phoenix met its last target — a 6 percent reduction from 1980 in part through limited distribution of water-

saving shower heads and toilet-tank dams, but city water adviser Bill Chase said expansion of that program plus higher rates and limits on lawn sizes may be needed.

"We are right at our 6 percent savings," said Brenda Chapman, a spokeswoman for the Phoenix Water and Wastewater Department's conservation office. "But the office buildings are still going up, and the shopping centers are still going in."

Glendale is having moderate success in a program offering incentives for water-conservation measures, including \$100 to homeowners who remove grass lawns.

pac-10

More women than men attend nation's colleges

TUCSON — More women than men are admitted to the University of Arizona, apparently because women in general are aware of more career options, according to the UA's director of admissions.

More women are admitted to college — and, specifically, more women have been admitted to UA — than men for the last two years, Jerome A. Lucido said. The trend is national and will continue this fall, he said.

As of April 5, 3,978 women and 3,880 men had been admitted to UA for next fall semester. This year 5,347 women and

5,274 men were admitted.

"I think the primary reason is that the options that women see for themselves now are far broader than they used to be," Lucido said. "There are programs like women in science and engineering that have an effect, in that they try to convince women who decide on engineering to stay with that major, even though there may be social pressures to move away from it."

"I would guess that the trend will continue and that women will continue to see broader options for themselves," he said.

— The Daily Wildcat

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"POSITIVE MOTIVATION"

11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Cochise Room
Memorial Union



New fine arts dean hopes to mix arts, community

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

ASU's new College of Fine Arts dean said he is looking forward to bringing his management skills from New York's Carnegie Hall to the University.

Seymour L. Rosen, 60, has been the managing director of Carnegie Hall since 1983 with the responsibility of overseeing all operations — including marketing, sales and technical staff.

"I'm not a young man, and this is a chance to do something different and move in a different direction," he said in a telephone interview from New York.

"It's quite a challenge, especially for someone who's not done something like that before," he said. "Carnegie Hall has been lots of fun, but I've done that already."

The College of Fine Arts is comprised of the art, music, theater and dance departments.

Rosen will take the reins from acting dean Walter Harris June 1, pending approval by the Arizona Board of Regents on April 25.

Harris was not available for comment. "I'm supposed to be (in Arizona) in June, and I'm sure nine months out of the year I'll think it's the greatest place in the world,"

Rosen said of his transition from East Coast weather to Arizona heat. "The other three (months) I'm not ready to vouch for yet."

With a degree in music education from the Julliard School in New York, Rosen said he is looking forward to working in an academic setting.

"But is an academic setting so different than any other?" he said.

Rosen, who will not be teaching at ASU, said he does not have any instructing experience "that would matter at this point."

He identified the college's faculty as "first class," but said it is too premature to forecast any plans without working with faculty members first.

"As much as I have a tendency to be a monarch and get things done quickly and independently, I feel the (decision-making) process in the University should include faculty and students," Rosen said.

One plan he was willing to reveal is to build a stronger relationship between the University and community in fine arts.

"I feel very strong about the University reaching out to the community and a reaching back to the University from the community," he said.

He said he views ASU as the "cultural hub" of the Valley, even beyond the arts. "Although some people in Phoenix may argue that," he added.

Rosen said he was surprised when he received a telephone call asking him to consider the post.

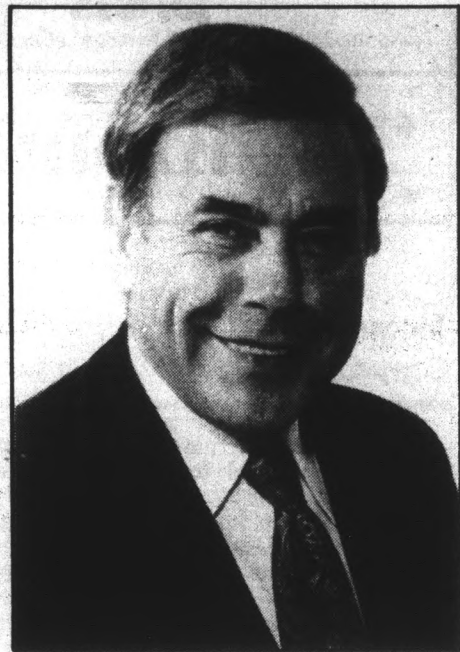
"They said they were looking for someone to bring the college together — someone with contact with the professional arts world," Rosen said.

He said he met with a search committee which "kind of tested me and I kind of tested them back." After a return trip to ASU for a second look, he said, "I really liked what I was seeing."

Rosen said the College of Fine Arts is ready to be a "cohesive college." Because some departments have existed longer than others, they are at different levels of development.

"This is typical because they all tend to pull in their own direction," he said. "But there needs to be a coming together for the good of the college and the good of its future."

The new dean said while he is excited about the position, he realizes he has a large amount work to do.



Seymour L. Rosen

Senator unsure if building expansion bill will make agenda

By JOHN CONWAY
State Press

Despite requests from ASU's student president and a fellow lawmaker, a Senate committee chairman said Monday he is unsure if he will hear a bill that would grant bonding authority for new campus building projects.

Sen. Hal Runyan, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said he opposes the bill because it would use bonding to fund expansion of athletic complexes.

Runyan, R-Litchfield Park, said he "has not placed it on the agenda" and he is not sure if he will.

Sen. Stan Turley, a Mesa Republican and Senate president, said he believes the bill will be heard Friday by the committee, adding that he has been "trying to get (Runyan) to put it on his agenda."

A spokeswoman for Runyan said, "I think there is a possibility that it will be placed on the agenda, but I hesitate to say for certain until I see it for sure."

Senate Bill 1367 would permit bonds to be sold to raise money for such University projects as student housing, a Sun Devil Stadium seating addition and a student recreation center.

The bill would permit \$8 million in bonds for Sun Devil Stadium, \$20 million for the student recreation center and \$10 million for University student housing facilities.

Dave Varnell, Associated Students of ASU president, visited the state capital Friday to speak on behalf of the bill.

Varnell said he "believes in the democratic process" and that he would be upset if the committee never considered the bill.

Chris Cummiskey, ASASU executive vice president, said he visited state senators in Phoenix Thursday to explain the "merits of the bill."

But Cummiskey said he was unable to meet with Runyan, who he said "is trying to stopgap the measure because he is opposed to a student recreation center."

James Emmelkamp, ASASU activities vice president, said Varnell and Cummiskey were emphasizing the entire bill, not just the recreation center.

Robert Stephenson, ASU assistant director of Residence Life, said current plans for University housing expansion would be disrupted if bonding is not approved.

Randy Johnson, program coordinator III with Residence Life, said Residence Life Director Cliff Osborn is working toward a mid-July deadline.

today

- Contact for Adult Re-entry will hold a seminar on "Returning to School, Returning to Work" at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- Contact for Adult Re-entry will hold a seminar on

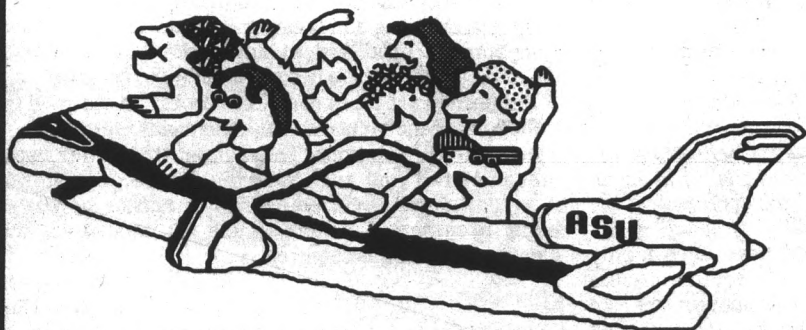
- "preparing for finals" workshop at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
- "Moscow on the Hudson" will play in the MU Cinema at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

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We shall not survive war, but shall, as well as our adversaries, be destroyed by war. —Agatha Christie

opinion

'Rambomania' gripping American mentality

Jacque Crou
Copy Chief



Americans are suffering from a lot more than satisfaction from succumbing to the pleasure of revenge against Khadafy.

The mentality of the U.S. public has undergone some changes in the last few years; I know I've been left bewildered by some of these differences, as I'm sure many others have.

These changes can be classified under the general heading of "Rambomania." Don't get me wrong; Sylvester Stallone has always been my favorite movie star. I just think the American public takes his movies too seriously.

Watching Rocky beat the hell out of a Russian bully was entertainment, but some people will insist images of the United States as struggling to fight the "bad guys" of the world really exist as pictured in "Rocky IV" or "Rambo: First Blood, Part II."

And the warmonger mentality pervading our country, with the fantasies of macho men blowing away ugly Soviet soldiers with submachine guns or hacking the heads off of Libyan diplomats with machetes, is not limited to the silver screen.

It used to be that when I would babysit my three young cousins, I would watch "Brady Bunch" reruns or "Tom and Jerry" with them in the afternoons. Not so anymore. Now we watch "G.I. Joe" or "Masters of the Universe." The new Saturday morning "Rambo" cartoon for kids is another way the public is supporting this increased lust for war — right down to those young enough not to understand that war means death and isn't some romantic, heroic battle.

Of course the cartoonmakers don't stop with what's on TV; they go for the entire marketing package now. My cousins are no longer content to play with Barbie dolls or Matchbox cars. Now they must have full regalia for "Battle Cat" (He-Man's trusty steed, for those of you not up on this) and a complete set of G.I. Joe weaponry. And two of my cousins are girls.

I guess what disturbs me is that it's a far cry from the backyard "war" we would play as kids, when my brother and I would plan strategies for sneaking up on each other with squirt guns.

What's scary is that these changes are not just in my backyard. The evidence of the overwhelming support of the American people for Reagan and the decision to retaliate against Khadafy is the most recent, and the most blatant example of the United States' increasing "Rambomania."

I'm not sympathizing with the Khadafy regime; nor do I justify Khadafy's use of terrorism against the United States. And I'm not sure if there were any other means left to the United States to counter Khadafy's actions of terror.

But I have to wonder, and worry, if such "police actions" as the U.S. strike against Libya will lead to worse things. This seems likely, given the current state of most American minds.

As Stephen Crane wrote in "The Red Badge of Courage," war is "the red animal . . . the blood-swollen god." This is the way some Americans act today; as if war were some glorious body and they are caught up in the religious fervor of revival. And I think it's sad, mostly because promoting future retaliatory acts and even supporting the one against Libya will cause war fever to grow like a tumor in our country.

And Americans who promote "Rambomania" might just be our own brand of terrorists.

letters

Beware the Tempe bicycle cops

Editor:

Spend 24 hours in the Tempe jail and you'll think twice about giving a motorcycle cop someone else's name when he's writing you a ticket! That's what happened to one unsuspecting student caught red-handed riding his bike on the wrong side of the sidewalk near Flakey Jake's. In fact, this joyless junior was handcuffed and wisked away (after an hour's wait for the paddy wagon while his friends filed by in amazement). The poor guy is still picking up beer cans around Tempe as part of his "community service."

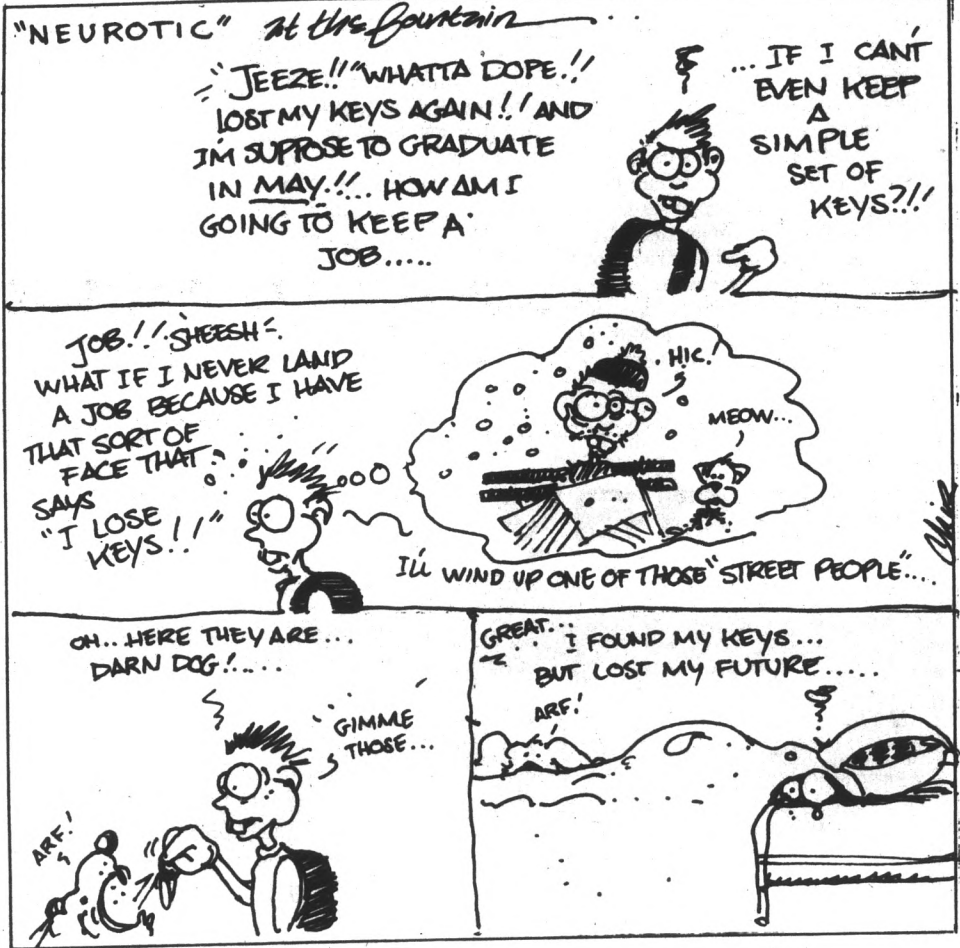
I know this sounds funny but it wasn't and it isn't. Five motorcycle policemen have been assigned to a Selective Enforcement Unit in Tempe to pass out citations to anyone caught breaking the law in the following areas: Rural Road from Broadway Road to Curry Road; Mill Avenue from Curry to 13th Street; and Broadway from Rural to 52nd Street. These are the accident-prone areas and areas frequented by bicyclists who are in continual violation of the Tempe bike ordinance. I know first-hand because one of these officers ticketed me last semester sneaking around Ritter on my bike, naturally, on the wrong side of the sidewalk.

NEVER ride against traffic, OK?

The police have some interesting statistics to back up their odd sidewalk concept. Last year there were 345 bike-auto accidents, 287 with injuries and four deaths. Not so funny! Most of these were bikers riding against traffic either in the road or on the sidewalk. So the cops are clamping down on this violation, not to be mean but to save you from bodily injury. In the last six months, they gave out 869 of their 1040 (at \$25 each, by the way) to bikers who were pedaling on the wrong side of the street. They also know that issuing written warnings is a most unsuccessful law enforcement technique so don't expect to receive a warning.

It is unfortunate that we need to have our bank accounts lowered before we follow some life-protecting procedures in traffic but some of us just don't take the law seriously until this is done. Next time you're riding your bike against traffic on your way home from class some afternoon, don't be surprised when an officer rides up to you and says, "Smile, you got a citation!"

Don Mowrer
Tempe Bicycle Committee member
Department of Speech and Hearing Science



Misinformation concerning ASASU banquet, Senate elections needs clarification

Editor:

This letter is being written in hopes of clarifying and correcting a great deal of misinformation that appeared in two recently published State Press articles concerning Associated Students of ASU.

The first article (April 14) discussed a decision made by the Executive Committee to fund dinners for the ASASU Senate at an end-of-the-year banquet. Unfortunately, the article gave the impression that the funding decision was some sort of personal attack against the many fine and dedicated ASASU directors who work tirelessly maintaining our programming. This was not the case.

The funding request that came through the Executive Committee for the end-of-the-year banquet included requests to partially fund dinners for both the directors and the senators, while covering the complete costs of the dinners for

the four executive officers. Speaking strictly for myself as a Senate representative to the Executive Committee, I found it fair and ethical that we partially fund dinners for the directors who, although compensated for their work, deserve the extra recognition. However, there was no way I could justify funding the complete cost of the dinners for the executive officers, each of whom receives paychecks for performing their duties, while only partially funding the senator's dinners, a group of 20 individuals who spend anywhere from five to 20 hours a week representing the student body on a strictly volunteer basis.

As a compromise, I thought it would have been highly ethical to remove the barriers between the executive officers and the Senate by simply giving partial support for the banquet dinners to all involved. However, President Varnell made it quite clear that he felt the executive officers

deserved to have their entire dinners funded, in spite of the fact that they already are financially compensated. After weighing the facts and trying my hardest to reach a suitable compromise, I felt just as adamantly that the financially uncompensated Senate deserved the same courtesies.

The second article in question (March 31) claimed that the College of Fine Arts had no senatorial candidates in the recent ASASU elections. The truth of the matter is that the names of two fine arts candidates were given to election director Laurie Levin, but failed to appear on the official ballot because the candidates did not deposit \$20 with the elections director as required.

John L. Lipp
Senator, College of Fine Arts

(The \$20 deposit is required for consideration as an official candidate for the ASASU Senate. —Ed.)

Bowling team left in limbo; no ASU sources for funding

Editor:

In reply to your reply to Mr. Ralph Sitruck concerning ASU bowling teams (April 11): ASU bowling team members enjoy a prominent position among 550 other teams across the nation. We compete intercollegiately throughout the year with as many as 80 different teams. We require that our bowlers meet a certain skill standard and that they comply with the eligibility guidelines set forth by the YABA, our governing body.

membership we are not considered a club sport, and therefore we receive no funding from Associated Students of ASU. On the other hand, until bowling reaches the Olympic level, or until it can figure out a way to generate revenue through ticket sales, it will not be accepted into the athletic department.

The bowling program is made up of very talented people who work very hard to raise money to add to funds provided by the MU so that they are able to compete each year.

Judy Knox
ASU Bowling Coach

Since we place guidelines as to our

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ASU student designs award-winning toy

By ROBIE KAKONGE
State Press

First came the Pet Rock, then Cabbage Patch Dolls. Could Boldar be next?

Boldar is the invention of ASU junior Steve Gluskoter, who won first place and \$2,000 in the fifth annual ASU-Mattel Inc. Toy and Product Competition.

Gluskoter, an industrial design major, said he entered the competition to obtain a summer internship with Mattel.

"I was just looking for experience," he said. "I am really glad that I won, though. The money has come in really handy, and I guess I'll use it to pay my bills."

Over 30 students entered the contest, which was open only to ASU students. Gluskoter was among the 10 finalists.

Arthur Dolins, a senior real estate major, won second place and \$1,500. Maarten Van Huystee, a senior interior architecture major, won third place and \$1,000.

Gluskoter said he did not expect to win.

"I thought my project was good, but it was difficult to say if I would win or not since this was a closed competition and we could not see the other projects," he said.

Boldar is a 8½-inch, blue-gray plastic ball with two camouflaged action figures mounted on the side. The ball is constructed so it will not roll on the figures.

Gluskoter said he spent eight weeks on the project and that he created the name Boldar from older Mattel toys.

"I came up with the name when I put Mattel's Stone Dar and Rokkon action figures together," he said.

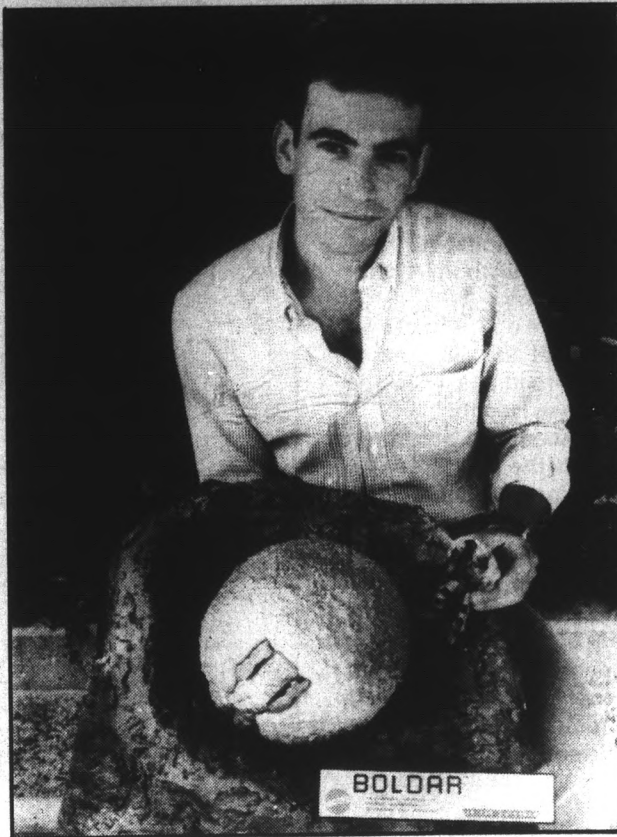
Michael Nielsen, ASU associate professor of design, said originality was the chief criterion used by Mattel judges.

"The judges were looking for innovation in forms of something completely new, new ways of doing old things, or adding something new to something old," Nielsen said.

Because Mattel may market these designs, students must sign a release form.

"Students do have to sign an agreement, and this agreement is really more for their benefit so that they will be protected just in case someone else presents an idea similar to theirs," Nielsen said.

Because the competition is open to all ASU students, Nielsen said the only qualification is to "make anything that looks like a toy and just have the guts to submit it and who



Staff photo by Andy Mrozinski
Industrial design major Steve Gluskoter displays his winning toy in the recent Mattel toy competition.

knows."

However, he said the chances of having a toy marketed are remote.

"In the last 10 years, only one toy was marketed by Mattel," said Nielsen.

police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Monday:

- An ASU student was assaulted Saturday evening on Palm Walk, police said.
- The victim told police she was jogging on Palm Walk when a man on a bicycle rode up beside her, struck her on the back of the head with a blunt object and rode away.
- The woman fell to the pavement. She suffered a 2½-inch cut on the back of her head.
- Police said when officers arrived, the victim was shaking and bleeding from the cut.
- She was treated by Tempe Fire Department paramedics and transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.
- A witness described the suspect as a white male with long brown hair and a thin build. He was wearing a baseball cap and riding a 10-speed bicycle.
- Police said they searched the area but could not find the suspect.
- An ASU student was arrested and cited early Sunday morning on Sixth Street in connection with driving while intoxicated, police said.
- James Austin was arrested by Tempe police after allegedly leading officers on a high-speed chase down Rural Road, police said.
- Austin lost control of his car when he attempted to enter the Alpha Drive area, police said.
- Tempe police said Austin was issued a citation for driving while intoxicated and released.
- A man walked into Manzanita Residence Hall early Sunday morning and refused to leave, police said.
- A member of the desk staff told police the man walked into the seventh-floor lounge without stopping at the front desk.
- Police said the man is a mentally disturbed transient. He became hostile and yelled at the officers when he was asked to leave, but finally left the area.
- Police said they will arrest the man if they see him on campus again.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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collage

Collage, a free public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Thursday. To be included, please obtain a form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Thursday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Wednesday. No entries will be accepted after deadline. One item per event will be accepted. Collage entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

TUESDAY

M.E.Ch.A. will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room for a general meeting.

Beta Alpha Psi Accounting Fraternity will stage an office visit to Ernst X Whinney at 3:30 p.m. in the First Interstate Bank Plaza at 100 W. Washington in Phoenix.

Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation will sponsor a speech by Austin Jones on the "Psychology of Nuclear War" at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

Women in Communications will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Stauffer Hall room A15 for an organizational meeting.

Christian Science College Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for readings from the Bible and "Science and Health."

Lesbian and Gay Academic Union will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Greenlee Room for consideration of officers.

WEDNESDAY

Liberal Arts College Council will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room for nominations and elections of new officers.

American Federation of Teachers Local 2050 will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room for a speech by Saul Diskin on "A Current Look at Central America."

By the College Press Service

The University of New Mexico's attorney has refused to defend the state's regents in a suit involving the showing of the controversial film "Hail Mary."

The student film committee said it would sue the regents for their efforts to keep school funds or rooms from being used to show the French film.

Now, university attorney Joe Goldberg says he can't defend the regents, whose anti-film resolution, he says, was probably unconstitutional.

In March, University of Nebraska officials asked students not to show the movie — which in the process of retelling the story of the Virgin Mary in modern setting, includes several brief nude scenes — for fear of offending legislators then debating the campus' 1986-87 budget.

Lawyer refuses to help regents in film banning

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Changes

Native South African speaks about apartheid divestment

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Rapid divestment in South Africa would be economically catastrophic for the country, a South African native said.

Chanon Bloch said he supports divestment by the Arizona Legislature, but "if there were a sudden withdrawal of all the money, it would be devastating to blacks, whites, Jews — everyone."

Bloch spoke to about 40 people Friday night on "Growing up Jewish in South Africa" at the Hillel Union of Jewish Students.

While Bloch said apartheid must end because it is a moral evil, "a sudden collapse could cause tremendous bloodshed."

He said the Afrikaans, who constitute 60 percent of the white population, "have nowhere else to go."

"If they're really put against the wall, they might start flying jets over the townships and dropping bombs," he said.

In his speech, Bloch distinguished between two categories of apartheid: grand apartheid and petty apartheid.

He said grand apartheid denies blacks freedom of movement, the right to vote and forbids interracial sexual relations.

But he said petty apartheid refers to "separate post offices for blacks and whites, separate bathroom facilities, separate trains, separate buses etc." and is symbolized by "blacks only" and "whites only" signs.

However, "those signs have all gone down now," Bloch said. "I'm pleased to tell you that South Africa has withdrawn most of its petty apartheid."

He said South Africa also has significantly dismantled

grand apartheid, such as abolishing laws denying free movement and interracial sexual relations.

"You mustn't think these are minor reforms," Bloch said, adding, as a South African, it seemed to him "incredible" that the changes were made.

But although signs of petty apartheid have disappeared, Bloch said racial discrimination continues. He cited an experience in a post office four years ago when he last visited South Africa.

"I deliberately went into the wrong side, the non-white

'I'm pleased to tell you that South Africa has withdrawn most of its petty apartheid.'

— Chanon Bloch

side, and the woman behind the counter asked me to go around," he said.

Bloch said he went to the side that supposedly was no longer for "whites only" and the clerk served him, but because it was closing time, the clerk "told a black man on the other side that the post office was closed."

Thus, inherent racism often defeats the purpose of reform, he said.

Bloch said he was indoctrinated into and accepted South Africans' racist attitudes before coming to the United States

in 1975 on a high school exchange program.

"The only relationship I ever had with a black person was in a master-servant role," he said. "Even as a young child, I was called master by our black house servant, even though she was old enough to be my grandmother."

He said the South African school system and media portrayed apartheid as normal, and it was easy for whites to accept apartheid because it was economically advantageous to them.

"We grew up watching movies of Custer and his cavalry annihilating Indians . . . so there was no reason to suspect that South Africa was any different," he said.

"And then I came to the United States on an exchange program, quite frankly my mind was blown apart. It was incredible. I was sitting in class with black students, with professors who were black.

"I had never known a black intellectual. I had never met a black intellectual."

Returning to South Africa, Bloch said he asked his family's black servant not to call him "Master," but by his first name, Chanon.

"She couldn't do that," he said. "To do so would be contravening the basic good manners. Blacks just don't call white people by their first names in South Africa."

When he suggested to his mother that he could make his own bed, "She got very upset because I was upsetting the whole equilibrium that exists there."

Finally, Bloch said he decided he could fight against apartheid from outside South Africa or be "a martyr to the black cause." He chose to leave the country.



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Stuck: Students suffer ups and downs

By **THERESA WILLEFORD**
State Press

A ride in an ASU elevator can be like going to a midnight movie.

Step inside and get ready for the ride of your life. Beware of mysterious doors that open and close, overhead lights that flicker and fade, and emergency buttons that don't respond to human touch.

Before you reach your destination, the square box that has you locked inside may stall, stagger or stop altogether.

There's only one comforting thought — you're not alone. Joseph Mentzger, work control manager of ASU's Physical Plant, said since August 1985, over 400 "trouble calls" involving the 98 elevators on campus have been documented.

"The trouble calls have reported elevators not responding, not going where they have been told to go, doors not closing and so on," Mentzger said.

The main reason for such a strange list of occurrences is a long history of poor maintenance that has to be corrected, Mentzger said.

"I think that we have problems with elevators because we are just now catching up with a bad situation in the past," he said. "Before last August, we had a number of contractors who were in charge of the maintenance of different elevators."

Mentzger said since ASU assigned maintenance to a single contractor, Montgomery Elevator Co., the performance record has improved.

"We have two mechanics and one helper employed full time on campus," Mentzger said. "If anything goes wrong with an elevator, we put it out of service, and then the mechanic comes out to fix the machine."

Dave Brixen, associate director of the Physical Plant, said "for years," ASU did not hold contractors who installed the elevators responsible for their maintenance.

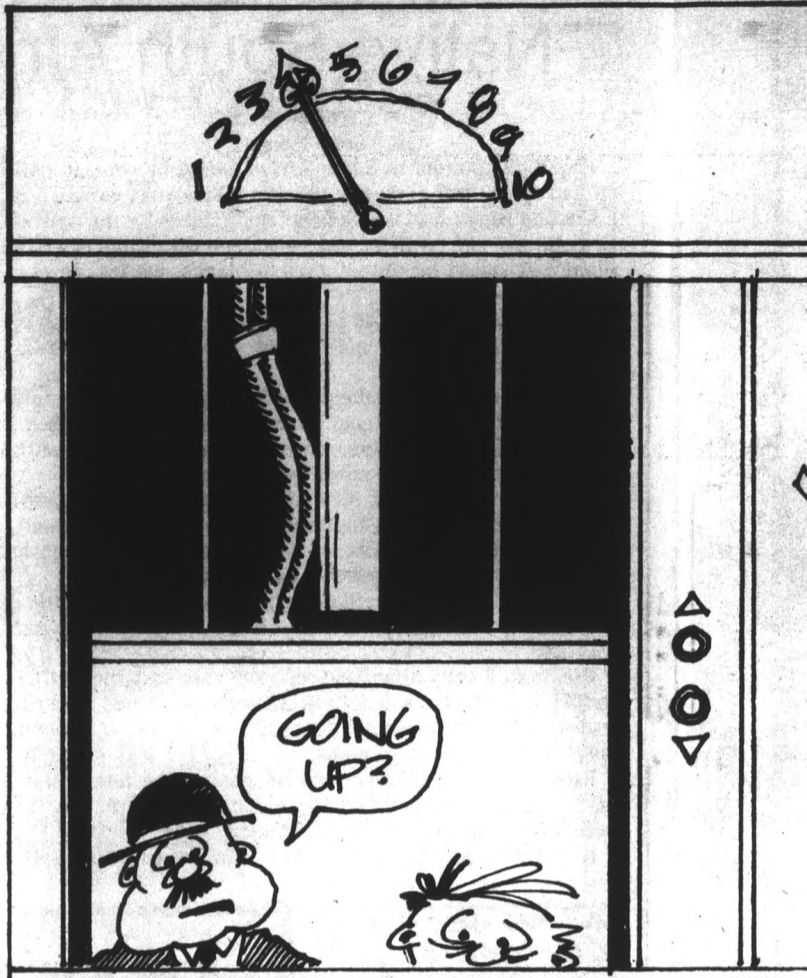
"The contractors tended to let the elevators go because they didn't know if their contract would be renewed the next year," Brixen said.

In addition to inadequate maintenance, factors that can wear out an elevator are: age, use and abuse.

"Some of these elevators have been around quite a bit," Brixen said. "We also know that the elevators that get the most use, such as those in dormitories, break down more frequently than ones that are not used so much."

"We also have problems with vandalism. People have torn the wall units off and kicked the doors."

"The machinery in an elevator is sensitive, and kicking it can



do quite a bit of damage."

One ASU student who found himself stranded inside a University lift recalled feeling "slightly panicked" while trapped inside an elevator in the Language and Literature Building.

"It was pretty terrible," said George Mok, a junior marketing

major who
"I was
Mok said
worried.
Mok sa
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downs of ASU elevators



major who was stuck in an elevator in October.

"I was alone in the elevator and in a hurry to get to a class," Mok said. "All of a sudden the elevator just stopped, and I got worried."

Mok said he pressed the emergency button. Within about 10 minutes, police arrived and pried him out of the elevator.

Physicists oppose 'Star Wars' policy, U.S. survey shows

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A majority of the nation's physicists oppose the controversial Strategic Defense Initiative, usually called the "Star Wars" project, a new national survey of 549 physicists indicates.

During the last year, almost 3,000 professors — many of them physicists — have signed pledges not to take SDI research funds.

But SDI's research chief says that, despite surveys and petitions, his office has had no problems distributing the research money.

The Union of Concerned Scientists, an anti-"Star Wars" group that often takes stands on social and political issues, commissioned the nationwide study conducted by Peter D. Hart Research Associates Inc., an independent polling service in Washington.

"We selected physicists (to ask about SDI) because they are closest to the necessary technology," UCS spokeswoman Ellen Dudley says.

By a margin of 54 percent to 29 percent, the physicists said SDI is a mistake.

But James Ionson, SDI's director of science and technology, dismisses the survey as a poll of people who wouldn't know much about the necessary technology anyway.

"It's aimed at people out of their arena," he says.

Ionson thinks engineers and computer scientists — people more familiar with applied technology than physicists — would have been better able to judge whether SDI weapons eventually can be workable.

Sixty-three percent of the physicists, who said they know about the new kinds of technology SDI would require, described the program "as a step in the wrong direction for America's national security policy."

UCS's legislative analyst Charles Monfort hopes to use the survey to help convince Congress that the scientific community generally opposes space weapons.

"Most people on Capitol Hill are lawyers and businessmen, not scientists," he notes, adding the politicians who have not made up their minds on the SDI "will give it (the survey) some weight."

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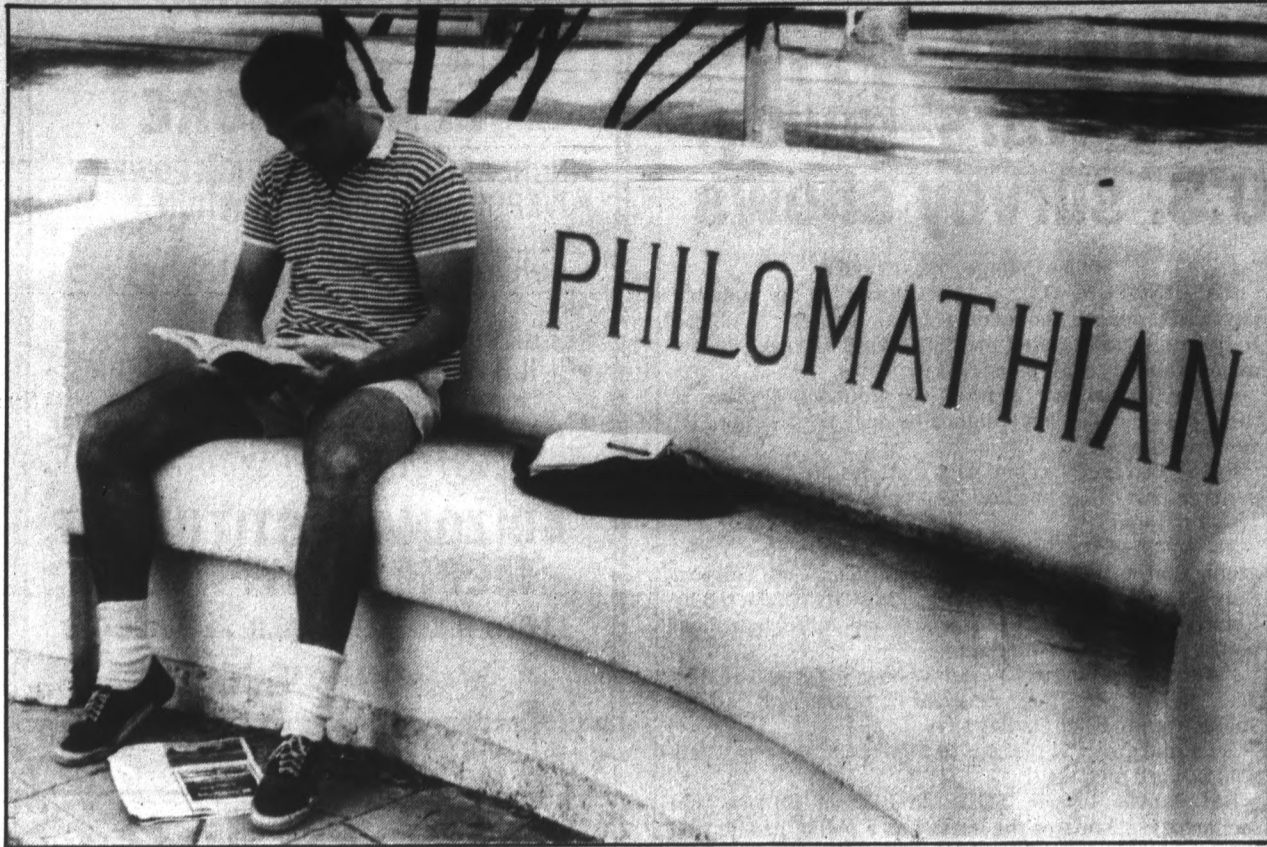
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That's Greek to me

Staff photo by Andy Mrozinski

Architecture major Derek Coss flips through a poetry book looking for ideas for a poem he has to write for a 200 level poetry class. Coss was taking a breather after working on his architecture portfolio which he completed so he could apply to the Architecture College's professional program.

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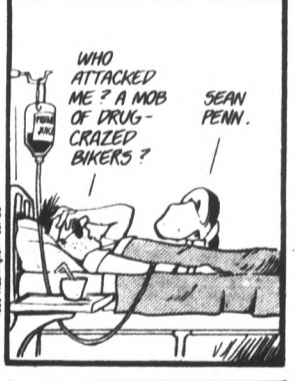
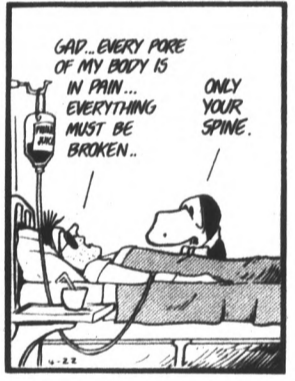
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Who is the fairest?

Business freshman Tammy Albright tries on a pair of sunglasses at the Pi Sigma Epsilon glasses sale on the Cady Mall. Albright said that since it was payday, she decided to get two pairs.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

"SPARKY WATCHES"

By Phillip Harris L.T.D.

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CORRECTION

On page five of Friday's State Press, a photograph of Ray Christine, the assistant chairman of elementary education, was identified as Jim Carroll, the assistant dean of the College of Education. The State Press regrets the error.

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Universities say computer investment paying off

By the College Press Service

HANOVER, N.H. — At Dartmouth, students often pick up their history assignments before they crawl out of their pajamas.

And if a Clarkson University English student finishes her term paper five minutes before deadline, she can push a button and have it in her professor's office four-and-a-half minutes early.

Three years after the computer age dawned in a big way on about a dozen American campuses, campuses' expensive and risky investments in computers seem to be paying off handsomely even as most other higher education programs are struggling.

"As hard as it may be to believe, we really haven't had any problems" moving many courses onto computers, says Mark Nickel of Brown University, which recently received a grant of \$10 million to build a new computer building.

Skeptics predicted overambitious schools would drown in the huge expenses of wiring their campuses and would derive little benefit from the hardware.

But officials at the schools that took those first steps three years ago say they couldn't be happier.

"Faculty has risen to the challenge," says Joseph Moeller, provost of computing services at Stevens Institute of Technology.

"And students are getting the sophistication they need. They're using them to network, and to use and develop new capabilities."

Science and engineering schools such as Stevens, Drexel and Clarkson actually require incoming students to buy computers, merging the cost into tuition payments or otherwise financing the purchase over several years.

But officials are most surprised by the enthusiasm of liberal arts students for the machines.

"We expected the computers to be used in the sciences," says J. Minas, Drexel's computer programming director. "What's been unexpected is that practically all courses, from political sciences to English, want their own software."

At Dartmouth, known for humanities more than technical studies, about 75 percent of students and nearly all faculty own computers, says George Wolford, who recently completed a report on Dartmouth's computer project.

"The test of success," Wolford says, "is to try saying to students and teachers, 'OK, now give them (your computers) back.' None would. The convenience is just too great, and time too precious."

And the sophisticated liberal arts programs have opened new vistas for students who can use them.

At Brown, for instance, Modern English Literature is computer taught with a program that provides information

and could be on or around campus.

"We want all students to be aware of this and be careful about their activities until Reinhold is recaptured," Emanuel said.

Arra said officials are checking out leads on the case and have talked to Reinhold's relatives and friends to see if he has contacted them since escaping.

"He is in prison for a very serious crime," Arra said. "He

on scores of writers — their complete works and biographies, even historical comparisons with other authors and poets — all at the push of a button.

"Let's say a student is reading a poem by Robert Browning," Nichel says. "And he finds a reference to a painting. The student just moves the arrow (on the computer screen) to the name of the painting in the poem and pushes a button."

Graphics, background and further cross-references then appear on the student's screen.

Next semester, Brown will introduce a computer-enhanced music theory program that will play synthesized music while teaching students to read musical notation, Nickel says.

Even the less well-endowed schools are joining. Penn State's satellite Behrend campus now offers a computerized music tutoring program.

The big reason such advances happen so rapidly is that computer companies fund most of them.

On April 1, for instance, Apple announced a new set of "educational rebates" on computers bought by schools.

The week before, industry giant IBM — which has largely ignored the college market — announced the creation of a new Educational Systems department to plant PCjr's in classrooms and dorms.

has worked his way through the system from maximum to medium to minimum security.

"He had shown he was a trustworthy prisoner."

Arra said Reinhold had been involved in two similar arts fairs and had not made any escape attempts.

"He's a desperado," Arra said. "You can't predict what his conduct will be."

Rapist

continued from 1

packing up the merchandise when the fair closed.

Duncan said police are unsure which direction Reinhold may have headed when he walked away from the exhibit.

Lt. Craig Emanuel said Reinhold is considered dangerous

Gramm-Rudman restricts Air Force ROTC awards

Air Force ROTC students felt the sharp edge of the Gramm-Rudman ax this spring when the service canceled 300 scholarships.

The ROTC reductions, imposed at a time when campus military programs are enjoying renewed popularity, threaten the scholarships the program uses to recruit students and restrict the schools at which students can use those scholarships, sources say.

The Air Force, Navy and Army reported 30 percent increases in freshman enrollment at the end of last year — swelling their numbers to the highest levels since the military draft was suspended in 1973.

Although one reason for ROTC's new popularity is a general rise in American patriotism, many students are attracted by generous scholarship programs that provide full tuition.

But now Air Force scholarships will be tougher to win and, in many cases, less generous, says Lt. Les Kodlick of the

AFROTC headquarters. The Navy and Army, however, say their programs will remain status quo for at least another semester.

Currently 11,812 Air Force cadets enjoy full-time scholarships at the colleges of their choice courtesy of the officer training program, which also pays \$100 a month for living expenses and picks up incidental fees.

But the new budget-balancing law forced budget cuts on most federal programs.

AFROTC's share of the cuts mandated the reduction of the number of new scholarships to 6,200 in 1985-86, compared to 7,500 in 1984-85.

"In the past, a successful high school graduate would get a letter from the commander saying, 'Congratulations, you've received an ROTC scholarship and you may go to the school of your choice,'" says Kodlick.

— College Press Service

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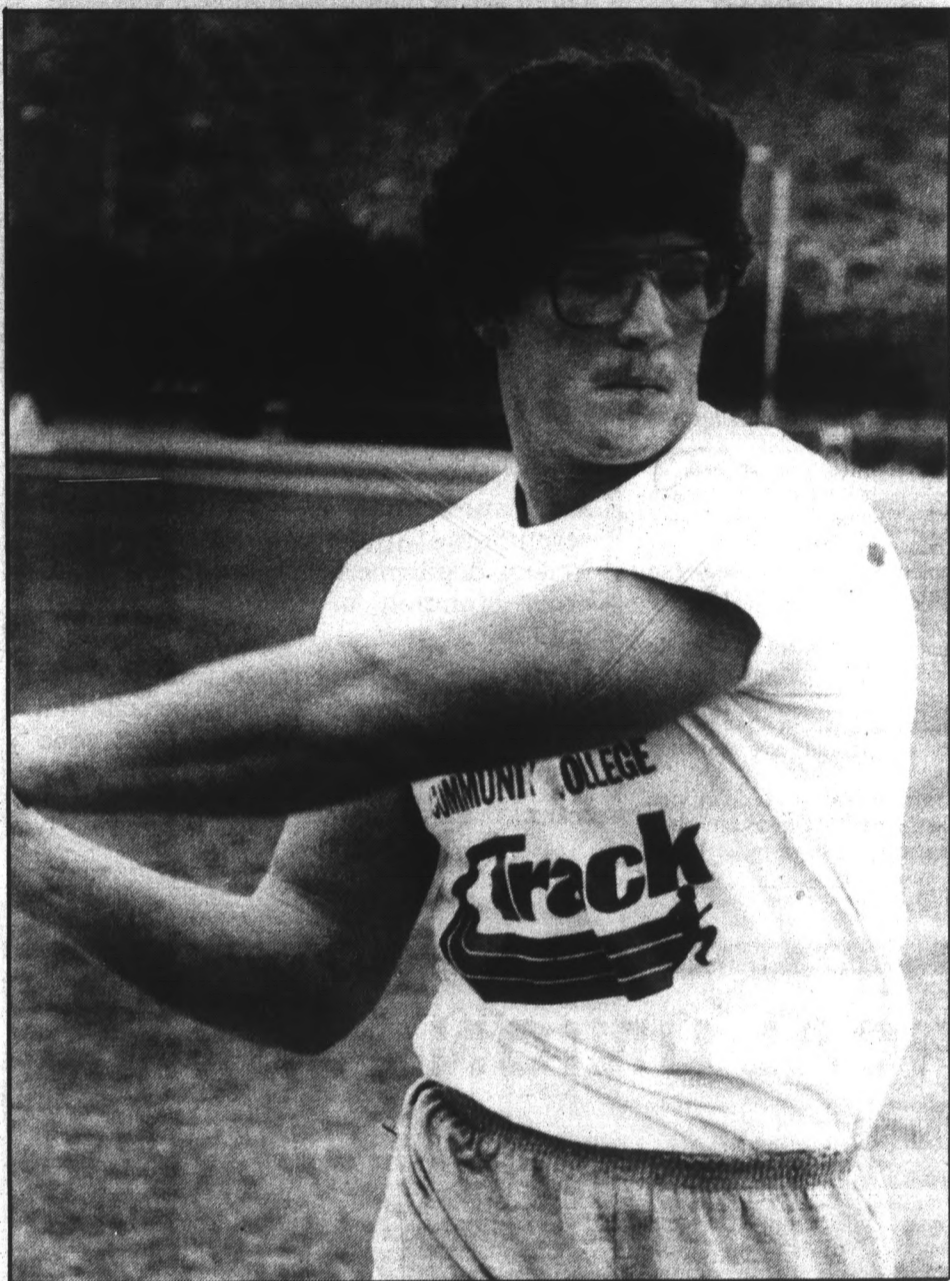
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—Common

state
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Teamwork

Coach: complete effort key to win over UA, NAU



Terry Payne, shown here preparing to heave the hamer, took second in that event and first in the discuss against UA and NAU.

By CHRIS MCKAY

State Press

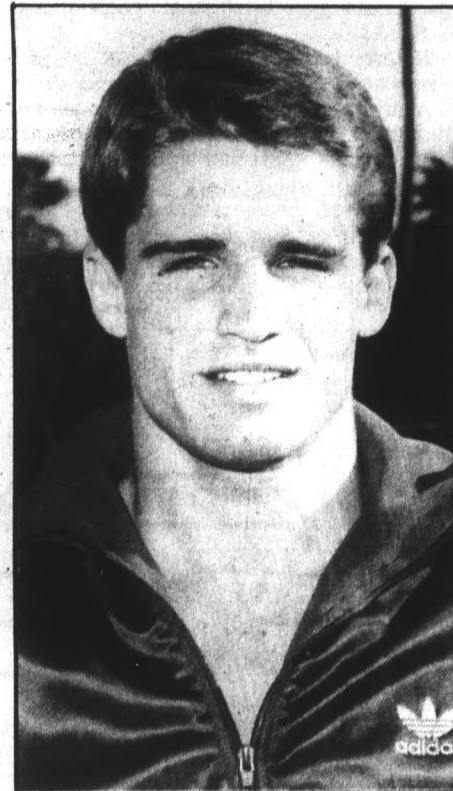
"A total team effort," according to coach Clyde Duncan, enabled the men's track squad to capture Saturday's two dual competition victories over ASU's intrastate rivals, UA and NAU.

"I am pleased," Duncan said. "We had an outstanding team performance."

The Devils defeated the Wildcats by 35 points, 99-64, and ran away with a 95-55 win against the Lumberjacks. The Sun Devils placed first in 14 of the day's 19 events and dominated the meet from the very beginning.

David Ryer, Terry Payne and the Devils' 400-meter relay team began the afternoon with consecutive first-place finishes. Ryer threw the hammer 203-feet-10-inches to win his event. Payne captured first in the discus and second in the hammer, while the relay team of Chip Rish, Andrew Parker, Mark Senior and Kenny Robinson won with a time of 39.57. After just three events the Devils were up by 17 points on NAU and 13 on the Wildcats.

Jim Camp out-threw his competition by more than 14 feet in his NCAA-qualifying toss and first-place performance of 64-feet-2-inches in the shot put and 1500-meter runner Treg Scott passed three UA challengers for his first-place finish of 3:45.46.



Treg Scott

'We had an outstanding team performance.'

— Clyde Duncan

Robinson, Parker and Senior added to the all-Sun Devils day by finishing one-two-three in the 200-meter sprint, with only .11 seconds separating the three athletes. Robinson ran a 21.07, Parker a 21.17 and Senior a 21.18.

The Sun Devils won the final four of five events with top performances by Mark Boyd in the 400-meter high hurdles, Dave Barlia in the triple jump, Steve Preston in the 5000-meters and the 1600-meter relay team.

The Sun Devils, after leaving the other Arizona teams behind, watched UA edge NAU for a 77-76 win.

The women's team lost to both schools but got first place finishes from Mette Berger in the 400-meters, and the 1600-meter relay team of Berger, Monique Robinson, Cathy Miller and Jennifer Cottingham.

Nebraska claim to NCAA title unfair to ASU athletes

Bob Heller

Asst. Sports Editor



Recently, the ASU men's gymnastics team, that won the NCAA Championship this year, has found itself embroiled in a controversy that should never have been allowed to occur.

Francis Allen, coach of runner-up Nebraska, made a number of protests of scoring that took place at the NCAA meet in Lincoln. Allowing this was the first mistake, but hardly the worst.

For 15 years, no protests have been allowed in the NCAA Championships. Things have been relatively simple; the judges made their decisions and the coaches and athletes lived with them.

This was in keeping with the tradition of sports such as diving and gymnastics which depend on humans — fallible humans — to decide on the proficiency of the athlete.

Because gymnastics is a subjectively judged sport, everybody understood and accepted that this was how it ought to be. People may have thought, as human egos are wont to do, that they had been judged unfairly, or that the judges had overlooked something important, or that the NCAA championship had ended up in the wrong hands. But they just had to hang in and bow to the judges' authority.

But then a few coaches complained that they would have protested a few times, had the option been open to them.

Now for every simple problem, there is a simple solution. Unfortunately, that "solution" often serves only to make matters worse. The injustice that has been perpetrated on

the ASU men's gymnastics team is a classic example of this syndrome.

The problem? People were unhappy with the judging at some meets. The solution? Let them take their grievances to a committee.

Therein lies the second mistake made by the NCAA. Committees are notoriously inefficient because they diffuse responsibility. Instead of a judge rendering a decision immediately following a routine, when his mind is clear and focused on what he has just watched, he gets to watch the routine again on tape, with an irate coach explaining to him how he failed in his judging task the first time.

Not only does this put undue pressure on what is already a difficult job, it changes the character of the sport. Sports that must be judged by human eyes and minds are sports that must allow for a certain flexibility as to how those faculties operate. To allow such protests is to ask for people to create controversy whenever things do not suit them.

But the third mistake was by far the most heinous crime against reason. In the same year that the NCAA decided to allow protests, the rules of judging were redefined. A new category of skill difficulty, the "D" trick-level, was created.

Gymnasts have apparently become so proficient at certain maneuvers that they have taken to inventing new and more difficult variations on them; so the judges have to award such difficult tricks, which was not possible under the old scoring system.

Hence, what we have are coaches suddenly able to protest the scores of judges who are trying to become acquainted with new scoring procedures. Any coach with the brains of a pommel horse is going to sense that he has the advantage. All he has to do is make some noises about some "D" tricks being judged poorly and the extra tenths will start rolling in.

That must have been exactly what Francis Allen thought when he started filing protests. He had lost the match unless he could make up some lost points — lost because his team

choked in the vault — by filing a few protests.

And so he did. He was awarded some extra points, enough to tie ASU's score. But, not content with half a championship, he filed one more.

When that, his fourth protest, was disallowed, he was penalized in accordance with NCAA regulations. He had lost again — a difficult fate for any competitor to endure.

Allen whined to the press, who ate it up. The meet director, John Scheer, wrote a three-page report explaining why Nebraska should have won (Scheer is also a faculty member at — how did you guess? — Nebraska). And the press ate that up, too.

So all of a sudden, we have some fine young men, who poured their hearts and souls into gymnastics, having their

The problem? People were unhappy with the judging at some meets. The solution? Let them take their grievances to a committee

victory tainted by a few sophomoric squeaky wheels with a pipeline to the media.

It's too bad that a few young men who understand the spirit of competition and sportsmanship as well as the ASU gymnastics team are forced to listen to coaches and administrators — supposedly "role models" — malign their efforts by claiming a title that they lost twice — first by being outclassed and again because they were greedy.

I hope those young men think about it a lot, though. It's a pretty sad commentary on what intense competition, if not carefully controlled, can do to the human mind. But it's a lesson we could all stand to learn.

No class

Holmes couldn't carry Ali's jockstrap

There was a heavyweight boxing championship on HBO the other night.

Which heavyweight championship was it? Don't be confused; this fight was between the International Boxing Federation Heavyweight Champion of the World Michael Spinks and former champion Larry Holmes. Yes, there are two other heavyweight champions in the world under the WBA and WBC, but that is another story.

At any rate, the fight was a rematch of a fight that took place last September. In that fight, Holmes lost his world title to Spinks.

Holmes retired after the fight but decided to make a comeback if he could get a rematch with Spinks.

A guy named Don King loved the idea and with dollar signs in his eyes he successfully promoted the fight. You know King, the guy whose hair stands straight up on his head. He's also the guy who's mouth is always spewing B.S. and who grows rich off the "boxing events" he hypes.

You may have seen him ringside on TV while the boxers attempt to knock each other out, sometimes resulting in brain damage, a coma or a death or two.

King has done more to ruin the credibility of boxing than Jerry "The great white hoax" Cooney has.

You know Cooney, he was the guy who got a title shot because of his reputation of knocking boxers out with body punches. The only effective body punches Cooney threw against Holmes managed to land several inches below Holmes' bellybutton. The low blows resulted in Holmes doubling over, like any man would.

Oh, and before I forget, if you're reading this Mr. King, welcome to Dino's Doghouse on general principle alone.

Well anyway, Holmes got his rematch Saturday night, fighting long and hard — but coming up short on the judges' cards.

After the fight, instead of going out like the champion he once was, Holmes lowered himself to tell the HBO viewing audience that the judges and promoters of the fight could kiss him were the sun doesn't shine.

For this, Holmes is in Dino's Doghouse.

You know King, the guy whose hair stands straight up on his head.



Many people are saying that Holmes was robbed by Saturday's split decision and Holmes has a right to question the fact, however, Holmes' recent history with the press leads Dino to believe that his actions were inexcusable.

After his loss to Spinks in September, when compared to Rocky Marciano, Holmes said that Marciano could not have carried his jock strap.

Last week, Holmes had a reporter thrown out of a public training session and failed to show up for other press conferences.

Not even the outspoken Muhammed Ali, a man whose jockstrap Holmes couldn't carry, ever would have said such outrageous things as Holmes has.

Dino's advice to Holmes is to take his \$20 some odd million dollars that he has made fighting the past ten years and head for a far-away island where he will not have to be heard anymore.

Please.

STATE PRESS Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Fall Semester 1986 are now being accepted at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor, opinion page editor and wire editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications will be reviewed beginning April 23, 1986, and until all positions are filled.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

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Archers defeat 'tough' teams in Long Beach

By ANDREW DELORENZO
State Press

ASU archery coach Sheri Rhodes called the competition at the Southwest Regional Championships "the toughest faced all year" by her team.

But it was not nearly tough enough, as the ASU squad dominated the Long Beach, Calif., competition in men's, women's and coed divisions.

The men's team racked up a total of 4,286 to better Glendale Community College's score of 3,897. The women's team scored 4,140 to outlast Phoenix Community College, who scored 3,982. ASU won the coed title with a score of 5,658, just enough to beat Pima Community College's 5,168.

"This was the toughest competition we have faced this year," Rhodes said. "They (the team) learned a lot from this match, and it should prepare them better for next week in Atlantic City."

The ASU men's squad got strong performances from Rob Nicholson, who scored a total of 1,452, and Cope Bailey with a total of 1,435.

Debbie Ochs led the women's team with 1,395, and Pam Urchike chipped in with a total of 1,377.

"This was a good match for us," Rhodes said. "It showed people what they're capable of. It was a good experience overall."

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Lady hoopsters ink 4 recruits

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

The ASU women's basketball team has signed four recruits for the 1986-87 season, coach Juliene Simpson announced Monday.

Guard Lisa Jones of Phoenix South Mountain High School, forward/center Fran Ciak of Roselle Park, N.J., guard Rosalind Moore of Inglewood, Calif. and forward/center Kim Hackbarth of San Jose, Calif. have signed national letters of intent with the Sun Devils.

The signings give ASU five freshmen for the upcoming season. During the early signing period last fall, Simpson signed Carolyn DeHoff, a blue-chip guard from Cheyenne, Wyo. DeHoff was an honorable mention all-American selection by USA Today and a two-time all-Wyoming pick.

"With this in-coming class of student athletes, we can look forward to being a contender for the Pac-10 title next year," Simpson said.

Jones led South Mountain to the Arizona Class AAA championship while averaging 12 points, seven rebounds, six

assists and five steals per game.

Ciak, a senior at Roselle Park High School, the same school Simpson attended during her prep days, averaged 23.6 points and 14.2 rebounds per game.

Ciak earned all-metro and all-county honors this year while leading her team to the Group 1 Section 2 state championship.

Moore, who can play the off-guard and point-guard positions, will add quickness and a strong outside shot, Simpson said. Moore averaged 20 points and 6.5 assists per game during her senior year.

Moore was named the South Bay area's Most Valuable Player and the Ocean League's MVP by *The Los Angeles Times*.

Simpson said Moore is comparable to former ASU standouts Cassandra Lander and Sandra Hamilton.

Hackbarth, a three-time all-league frontline player, pulled down more than 900 rebounds and exceeded 1,000 points during her prep career.

"She is one of the most fundamentally sound high school players I've seen," Simpson said.



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