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Board of Regents bid to raise ASU's budget

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

TUCSON — ASU will benefit from a \$5.3 million equity allocation that the Board of Regents approved Friday to lift the University's budget to a funding level comparable to that of the UofA.

ASU will receive the funds during a "no longer than three-year period." NAU will receive \$368,900.

Regent Jack Pfister, general manager of the Salt River Project, said the results of the balancing act could easily be misinterpreted and should not be construed to mean that the UofA is adequately funded.

"It's important to point out that this is a relative analysis as opposed to an adequacy analysis," Pfister said.

Regent Esther Capin, president of the Santa Cruz Family Guidance Center, agreed, saying that it would be easy to "fall into a trap" if it is not stressed that the study "did not take into consideration the question, 'Is any university funded adequately?'"

In developing its recommendations, a committee comprised of six state legislators and four regents, took into consideration each university's mission and scope, academic degree program mix and "levels of study."

The study was undertaken after several Valley legislators expressed concerns that the UofA was favored in state funding.

The committee's report stated that a primary reason for equity adjustment was a discrepancy in funds allocations concerning student credit hours.

ASU currently has an operating budget of

\$169 million with an enrollment of more than 40,000, while UofA's budget is \$188 million with about 32,000 students.

Regent Chief Executive Officer Molly Broad said the two universities (ASU and NAU) will be allowed to devise their own plans on how to distribute the money, subject to regent approval.

ASU Vice President of Business Affairs Victor Zafra said ASU's budget council will "probably" decide how to allocate the funds, if they are approved by the legislature. Zafra represented ASU President J. Russell Nelson, who was absent from the regents' meeting due to the death of his mother-in-law.

Interestingly the Arizona Joint Legislative Budget Committee has recommended a \$5.3 million cut in Arizona university operating appropriations, to account for a projected \$135.6 million state budget shortfall. The proposed university operation cut is the same amount as ASU's equity windfall, but Broad said the reductions will be drawn from equal percentages of the three universities' budgets.

Pfister said the universities will make the reductions without closing any classes or cutting the state grant program by using their "creativity and production skills."

Another proposed state reduction is \$2.2 million in ASU West capital (construction) appropriations, but Zafra said it should not cause any hardships because the money had not been earmarked for use until the next fiscal year.

"They wouldn't have spent the money anyway," Zafra said.

Home sweet home

Former Democratic presidential candidate Bruce Babbitt address supporters Saturday at his campaign headquarters in Phoenix as his wife, Hattie stands by. More than 200 people attended the reception marking Babbitt's return to Arizona after dropping out of the Presidential race.

University resident students face tuition hikes

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

TUCSON — ASU resident students will face a greater increase in annual tuition fee hikes, courtesy of an Arizona Board of Regents tuition-setting change approved Friday.

In the past, resident tuition fees were derived from 20 percent of the student's average cost of education. But with the new measure, tuition will cost 20.5 percent in 1988-89, 21 percent in 1989-90, up to 22.5 percent in 1992-93.

The new policy will force resident students to pay an annual increase of 0.5 percent of the average cost of education for five years, beginning this fall. Out-of-state residents will pay an additional 1 percent annually.

However, the board may annually modify the increase after reviewing reports on the availability of financial aid, the economic status of enrolled students and the amount of other student fees at each university.

An actual dollar increase cannot be determined in advance because the annual cost of education fluctuates. The increase in resident tuition from the 1987-88 to 1988-89 will be \$82.

The increases will be maintained provided that resident tuition remains among the bottom one-third of state tuition

rates among U.S. universities. Non-resident rates must remain in the bottom two-thirds.

The board adopted a similar "emergency" policy in December that allowed it to raise tuition above what the previous policy allowed, but it was only effective for 90 days. The new policy is simply an amended version of the "emergency" version and is considered permanent.

Although ASU non-resident tuition will increase by 1 percent per year, the initial cost of education figure was dropped from the previous 85 percent mark to a cost of 78 percent, according to the regents' report. In other words, the 1992-93 out-of-state tuition will still cost 3 percent (of the cost of education) less than now.

In other business the board:

- Approved the installation of a compressed natural gas (CNG) compressor station and the conversion of about 100 ASU vehicles to use the alternate fuel. The program will be funded through the Arizona Department of Transportation and will make ASU the first university to implement such a program, according to University reports.
- Approved Head Football Coach Larry Marmie's \$155,000 a year salary. He earned \$68,005 as an assistant coach last

year.

- Approved \$6.9 million for a campus capital upgrade program, which includes an extensive asbestos removal project.

- Stated opposition to a bill that would make campus police an arm of the Department of Public Safety.

The board devoted about one-third of its six-hour open meeting time discussing a \$32 per month rent hike at the UofA's family housing project — "Christopher City." More than 50 residents gathered in the UofA's library chambers to voice their complaints, but the regents assigned seven speakers to represent them because of time constraints.

Six hours after initial discussion began (the issue was tabled after 90 minutes of morning debate so the board could move on to other business), the regents apparently killed the rate hike with a 4-3 vote, but Regent President Donald Shropshire usurped his option to vote and stalled the measure. Only two residents remained when the regents finally approved the measure by a unanimous vote 20 minutes later.

Residents had expressed concern that their community

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Second graduation ceremony to accommodate larger crowds

By CARRI MITCHELL
State Press

Seniors graduating this May will not have to worry about how many people they can invite to the event, thanks to the addition of a second commencement ceremony.

Leon Kemper, the director of commencement at ASU, said the traditional University-wide spring graduation ceremony is being changed this year to accommodate larger crowds.

"The Activity Center holds about 15,000 people and last year we had 16,000 show up," he said.

Kemper said if they had stayed with the one ceremony students would only have

been allowed to invite three people to graduation. The new program will allow students to invite as many people as they want to the ceremony.

The new procedure will have half the University's colleges attending the May 13 commencement in the morning and half attending in the afternoon.

Kemper said he wants the colleges divided up according to how many undergraduates and graduates are receiving degrees. He wants an equal number of each at both ceremonies.

The official division will probably be

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Balloon mishap ousts power

A foil helium balloon tangled in the power lines of the 700 block of Alpha Drive is suspected of causing the explosion of a power transformer which resulted in an outage to buildings on the north side of campus Sunday afternoon.

The explosion knocked out power in fraternity houses, Palo Verde and Manzanita Residence Halls and the University Activity Center.

Physical Plant workers awaiting parts from Arizona Power Service to replace two fuses on the corner of Alpha Drive and Sixth Street said the balloon had apparently triggered the transformer explosion.

Pam Franks, a desk assistant at Palo Verde Main Residence Hall, said, "At about 2:30, I heard a big boom, then there was a rumble and the lights went out."

By 4:30 p.m., power had been restored at all buildings except the fraternity houses.

inside

ASU WEATHER

Mostly sunny today with a high in the 70s. Tonight: high in the 40s.

CITY LIFE:

Chicago's Second City Comedy Troupe comes to ASU.

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world/nation in brief

TV evangelist says he sinned, steps down until investigation

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who reportedly was photographed with a prostitute, confessed Sunday that he had sinned and said he would stop preaching until church officials complete an investigation.

"I do not plan in any way to whitewash my sin or call it a mistake," he told his tearful but apparently forgiving congregation. "I call it a sin."

The Assemblies of God denomination has been investigating Swaggart, reportedly for allegations of sexual misconduct. A church official said the evangelist had shown "true humility," and another minister said the door was open for Swaggart to remain in the ministry.

"I will step out of this pulpit for an undetermined, indeterminate period of time," Swaggart said. "We will leave that in the hands of the Lord."

Swaggart, who a year ago had scathingly denounced fellow Assemblies of God evangelist Jim Bakker for committing adultery, did not describe his misconduct.

"Every time I have stood before a congregation, before these television cameras, I have met and faced the issues

head on. I have never skirted or sidestepped unpleasanties," he said. "I can do no less this morning."

Forest H. Hall, secretary-treasurer of the Louisiana District of the Assemblies of God, told the 7,500 people at Swaggart's sprawling family worship center that the evangelist had confessed to church officials and to his family.

"He confessed to specific incidents of moral failure," said Hall. "In the opinion of the officers of the Louisiana District, he has shown true humility and repentance and has not tried to blame anyone else for his failure."

Soviet military officers detained; suspected of espionage in Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — West Berlin police detained two Soviet military officers on suspicion of spying and sent them back to communist East Berlin, British military authorities said Sunday.

Anderson Purdon, spokesman for British military authorities in West Berlin, said the two "were arrested Saturday by Berlin police in the British sector, and British authorities were informed about it."

"We informed the Soviet Embassy on the other side (in East Berlin), and they were asked to send someone" to pick up the two officers, he said.

Medical journal heads for case involving mercy killing story

CHICAGO (AP) — One of the nation's leading medical journals is headed for court in what may be its most serious editorial controversy — the publication of an anonymous article by a doctor who described committing a mercy killing.

The Cook County state's attorney's office wants the name of the doctor, but the Journal of the American Medical Association, citing a state free-press law, says it will be in court Monday seeking to quash the subpoena.

Letters to the journal have been about evenly split on whether JAMA should have printed the anonymous essay.

It's not the first time in recent years the 105-year-old journal, the official publication of the country's largest organization of physicians, has found itself in a clash over its contents.

In 1984, a U.S. Army medical expert charged that AMA officials killed a story he had submitted on smoking so they could win favor with politicians in tobacco-growing states.

Two years earlier, the journal was accused of publishing an article on heart medicine to placate a major drug company that was an advertiser.

JAMA officials denied the charges in both cases.

today

The Today section is a daily calendar of events happening at ASU. Any campus club or organization can submit entries to the calendar for publication to the State Press, located in the basement of Matthews Center, Room 15. Entries will not be taken over the phone. The deadline for entries is 1 p.m. the previous business day.

Entries may be edited due to content or space.

- Coalition for World Peace meets today at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Labor leader Norman Best speaks on "The War Machine and the Root of the Problem."
- United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear

War meets today at 4 p.m. in the MU, Room 221, with guest speaker Paul Kraemer of the World Federalists.

•Christian Science Organization at ASU meets today at 4:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

•Young Communist League meets tonight at 5 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room to begin their "Marxist Studies Group" series. Shahram Shariff, a member of the Communist Party, leads a discussion on "Racism and Capitalism."

•PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America) meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room with guest speakers Debra Stevens, community

relations assistant for Channel 3 TV, and Jim Austin, public relations manager for the Pointe Resorts. Membership fees (\$30) are due.

•Native American Women's Club meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building, Room B-316 for a Native American Talking Circle. They will serve refreshments and welcome students and faculty.

•Beta Alpha Psi meets tonight at 6 p.m. at 2720 S. Dorsey Lane, Tempe.

•Skydiving Club meets tonight from 7 to 8 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room (Room 213). They welcome all interested students.

•Campus Ambassadors meets tonight at

7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

•Kundalini Yoga Club meets tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the MU Graham Room (Room 216).

•District 27 Democratic Party meets tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Tempe City Hall Chambers, 31 E. 5th St. They will learn about presidential candidates and how to run as a delegate in the election voting procedure.

•MBA Association meets Tuesday night at 5 p.m. in BAC 116 for a "Dress for Success Fashion Show" featuring career and interview looks for men and women. The event is free and open to all students and guests.

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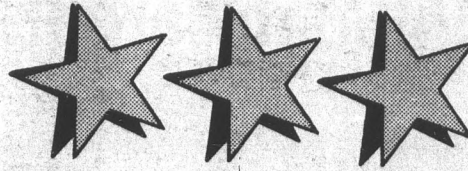
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Willard Mecham's attorney asks for count dismissal

Staff and Wire Reports

Superior Court Judge Michael Ryan will hear arguments today from Willard Mecham's lawyer requesting that two of three criminal counts against the governor's brother be dismissed.

Meanwhile, in Washington D.C., Arizona was the only state not represented by a governor at a formal dinner Sunday night with President Reagan and the 49 U.S. governors.

It was reported Saturday that Gov. Evan Mecham was not invited to the event because of the controversy surrounding him.

Mecham could not be reached for comment Sunday. Acting Gov. Rose Mofford also was not invited to the affair,

but she was unfazed because of pressing state business, according to her press aide, Athia Hardt.

An Arizona governor also will be absent when the delegation meets privately with the president today. The annual two-day meeting has been called a "patriotic event."

Gov. Mecham and his older brother Willard were indicted Jan. 8 on charges that they intentionally hid a \$350,000 loan on financial forms then lied about it to the state's 23rd grand jury.

Willard Mecham's attorney, Michael Scott, filed the dismissal motions Friday, also demanding that members of the 23rd state grand jury be called into court and questioned. The 24th grand jury handed down the indictments against the

Mecham brothers.

Scott contended in court papers that Attorney General Bob Corbin's office manipulated the grand jury process by failing to extend the 23rd panel and using summaries of testimony given to the 23rd grand jury in presenting the case to the new panel.

But Corbin had filed papers in court Friday contending that he had dismissed the 23rd panel because three members had signed recall petitions, while members of the 24th grand jury were carefully questioned to see that they were unbiased.

Gov. Mecham was indicted on six felony counts while his brother was charged with three counts. Gov. Mecham has not made any motions to dismiss the charges against him.

Goldman released from hospital after 7-week stay

By MIKE BURGESS

State Press

SCOTTSDALE — A pale, gaunt Jami Goldman walked into the cafeteria at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital aided by a walker.

The emotional ASU business major battled back tears and clutched the hand of her friend Lisa Barzano, with whom she spent 10 days stranded in sub-freezing temperatures in Arizona's White Mountains.

Her frostbitten lower legs were amputated Jan. 25. She left the hospital on Friday.

"I'm looking forward to getting back to a normal life," Goldman, 19, told a group of reporters.

"I want to work hard to learn the new skills I'll need to take care of myself. I guess you'd say I need to get my feet back under me."

Goldman thanked her doctors, parents, friends and everyone who supported her during her stay in the hospital.

Doctors said that Goldman has lost about 20 pounds.

Goldman and Barzano, 18, of Phoenix, who were both graduates of Scottsdale's Chaparral High School, became lost while returning to the Valley Dec. 23 from a ski trip in Colorado.



Lisa Barzano (left) and Jami Goldman discuss their 10-day ordeal at a news conference after Goldman's release from Scottsdale Memorial Hospital Friday.

"I know there's been a lot of speculation about how Lisa and I ended up where we did," said Goldman, clad in a peach jumpsuit and dangling silver earrings. She wore tan, flat sandals over her prostheses. "What happened is, we simply got lost." Goldman said the women took a wrong

road outside Holbrook and wound up going through Springerville.

"Unfortunately, Highway 273 was impassable, and once we got stuck, even the four-wheel drive couldn't get us unstuck," she said.

The two spent the next 10 days in the

snowbound Chevrolet Blazer eating melted snow, a cinnamon roll and a bag of leftover peanuts.

They slept during the days and stayed up nights talking, praying, playing cards and waiting to be rescued.

"We didn't have any playing cards," Goldman said jokingly. "My brother had an extreme amount of baseball cards in his car. I don't know why and I don't understand, but it was good because we wrote on them and made our own playing cards."

The women were rescued Jan. 2 by two snowmobilers.

Barzano, who wore Reebok aerobic shoes with the toes cut out, was released from the hospital Jan. 20 and is still undergoing therapy to help her walk normally.

Doctors say Barzano fared better because she massaged her feet and held them up in the sun to warm them.

Goldman will travel to Tucson this week where she will be fitted for permanent prostheses, said Dr. James Malone, a vascular surgeon who is an expert on amputation.

"Jami has progressed extremely well," Malone said. "She should get back to doing everything she was doing before her injury. "She's even talking about going back to ASU this fall."

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Peace

Mixing guns and roses in new ASU course of study

Ed Schubert
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Quiz time. Multiple choice. Identify who made the following statements:

"We have grasped the mystery of the atom and rejected the Sermon on the Mount. Ours is a world of nuclear giants and ethical infants. We know more about war than we do about peace. We know more about killing than we do about living."

- A) Albert Einstein
- B) Roger Axford
- C) Martin Luther King
- D) Gen. Omar Bradley

"Every gun that is made, every warship launched, every rocket fired signifies, in the final sense, a theft from those who hunger and are not fed, those who are cold and are not clothed."

- A) Robert Kennedy
- B) Mark Reader
- C) Carl Sagan
- D) Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower

"D" is the correct choice for both questions.

This may come as a surprise to those who fit all things military into a stereotype of macho bloody-mindedness, summarized by the slogan: "Join the Army and travel to distant, exotic lands and meet new, interesting people and kill them."

Military leaders talking like peacenicks? What's the catch?

Anyone who knows anything about the military — that is, knows anything on the basis of personal experience — knows that the sentiments expressed by Bradley and Eisenhower are rather typical of military people.

Last spring I organized a symposium in which ROTC cadets exchanged views on defense issues with members of UCAM, United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War. One might have thought the exchange would be acrimonious, but the peace puffs and the baby killers hit it off quite well.

In the course of the conversation, it became clear that both groups shared one deeply held conviction — the importance of preserving world peace, and the importance of the individual in that endeavor.

'But the point is that there was no disagreement on the importance of peace — only on how to get there.'

Of course, they disagreed right away on how that should be done. The cadets saw an aggressive Soviet Union as the main threat to peace and insisted that deterrence was essential in preventing war.

The UCAM members, predictably, were more optimistic about the prospects of reaching some sort of accommodation with the Soviets and viewed deterrence as an obstacle toward that end.

But the point is that there was no disagreement on the importance of peace — only on how to get there.

I noticed that the two groups had something else in common: the willingness to make a deep personal commitment on behalf of their ideals. Both UCAM members had been arrested for trespassing on the Nevada Nuclear

Test Site in protest against U.S. nuclear policy. And each of the ROTC cadets had taken a solemn oath saying, in effect, that they were prepared, if need be, to die for their country in the line of duty.

What I saw were two groups of people who, in many ways, were mirror images of each other. And I began to wonder if that shouldn't make a difference in how ASU's embryonic peace studies program should develop.

There is not a whole lot in the line of peace studies courses at ASU just yet. A class on the nuclear arms race here, another on peace education there. But no department of peace studies with its own office — certainly nothing as impressive as ROTC and the military science program.

But peace studies will come to ASU as it already has to many other universities. And as it does, perhaps it is something that ought to develop in cooperation with military science.

Already there is some interaction between the two. Political science professor Mark Reader, ASU's anti-war activist *par excellence*, is invited to talk to ROTC classes from time to time, and he is heard (as one cadet expressed it) "with as much of an open mind as we can muster."

Keeping an open mind is what it's all about. It's important that a university not be fragmented into intellectual ghettos, each closed to the others. Perhaps it is particularly important that the military and the peace activists on campus not be closed to each other — precisely because their surface differences obscure so many commonly held values.

Would it really hurt an ROTC cadet to take a class on peace education? Or for a peace activist to take a few credit hours in military science?

There might even be some spillover — cadets ending up as anti-nuclear demonstrators, or demonstrators deciding on military careers.

And that's almost frightening.

letters

Keeping the alternative alive

Editor:

I've lived here eight years, and I've seen radio stations and nightclubs come and go. Phoenix has more radio stations per capita than most places, yet we still have several serious voids in the Valley's music industry. Is there a classical station? I listen to the Sun City-based station for symphonies and classical music until it gets fuzzy at night.

Ahhh. The fuzzy station phenomenon — it happened all the time with the Globe-based

alternative station (the deceased KEYX). In an area saturated with stations, why do we have such a pathetic selection?

Music lovers take heart; we have a long way to go, but our seemingly futile efforts are important. Don't let the closed-minded, image-conscious dictators of the Valley consume our spirit. For alternative music, we still have KASR 680 AM — ASU's New Music Source.

If you live in a dorm or in Cholla

apartments, you can support KASR with your listenership. Manzanita cannot get the signal because of interference with another station, Palo Verde West is having transmitter difficulties, but there are still approximately 5,000 potential listeners.

The school does not support its students, so shouldn't the center of student activity support the student station? How come the MU doesn't play KASR? How come the fraternity houses can't hear KASR? These are only individual areas that could easily be included in the transmitter system that

KASR operates on, and they are only the beginning of the possibilities — the end being a student-run alternative station heard throughout the East Valley. Other schools have them.

If you can't write letters (the best method next to personal interviews with authorities), sign petitions or participate in protest, you can at least stay tuned to KASR 680 AM and keep the alternative alive.

Diana Mohr
Freshman, Interior Design

A taste of Ritter

Editor:

I am extremely disturbed by the cartoon that Mike Ritter submitted on Feb. 19 in the *State Press*. This cartoon was a picture of an Israeli soldier, portrayed as big and overpowering, holding a rifle and looking at a Palestinian who is crumpled on the ground holding a bottle in his hand. I had hoped that Mike Ritter had much better taste than that.

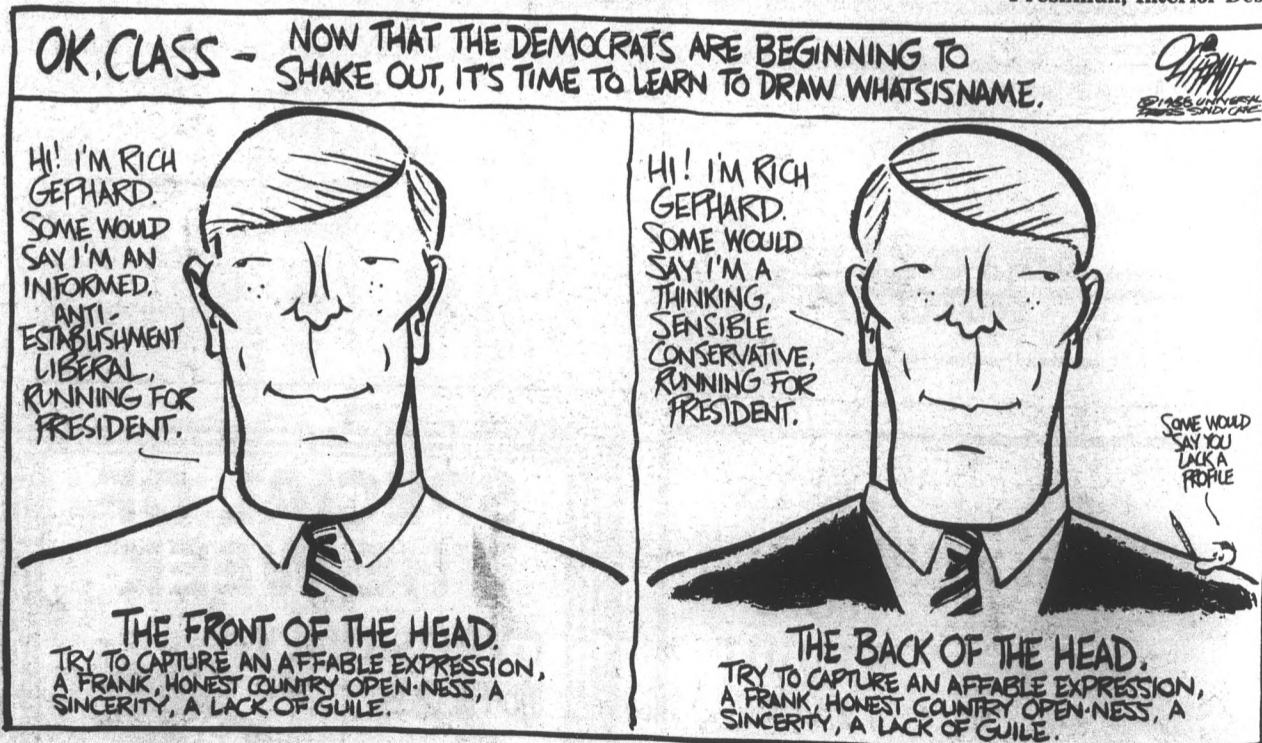
This cartoon gives me the impression that Mike doesn't understand the situation that is going on in the Middle East.

The fighting that is going on is part of a problem that has existed over many years. This problem has been forgotten. Over and over again, Israel had asked its surrounding Arab neighbors if they wanted to take the territories back. Each time, Israel was refused.

Only recently, the Palestinians have started to revolt. I don't have a problem with the fact that they want their own state. I have a problem with how they are dealing with the situation. They chose the method of throwing rocks at Israeli soldiers. Therefore, the soldiers must protect themselves from being stoned to death.

If the Palestinians had decided to choose a representative, someone who could talk with Israel and their neighboring countries, then perhaps all of this violence and fear could have been avoided. I pray for the day when an Israel state and a Palestinian state can sit side by side peacefully.

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"War will exist until that distant day when the conscientious objector enjoys the same reputation and prestige that the warrior does today."

— John F. Kennedy

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Feline escapes frying in Tulsa animal-eating incident

Mike Royko
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In a society as ethnically and racially diverse as ours, there are bound to occasionally be cultural misunderstandings.

As an example, consider the recent case of the man, the cat and the cop in Tulsa.

An off-duty policeman was sitting home one day when he got a phone call from a neighbor.

The neighbor said that she saw something strange — a man walking down the street carrying a cat by its neck. The cat appeared to be unhappy.

The cop hopped in his car and drove a couple of blocks. Sure enough, there was a man — later identified as one Huy Van Nguyen — with a plump cat. But he was carrying the cat by his hind legs.

Since this isn't the way cats are usually handled, the policeman became suspicious. So he stopped his car and ran up to the man and asked, "Is that your pet?"

"Yes," the man said, continuing to walk. The cop had his doubts, especially since

the cat was twisting around to bite and claw the man's hand.

It wasn't clear what law the man was violating, but the cop was sure he was doing something wrong. That's the way cops think.

So he decided to question the man further. But before he got very far, the man became agitated and swung the angry cat at the cop like a club.

The policeman managed to duck the cat and grab the man and they fell to the pavement, where they wrestled a bit.

The policeman eventually prevailed. He pinned the man down, while the cat, its paw still in the man's grip, clawed and bit the man's head.

Finally the cat-holder said, "I let cat go, you let me go."

He released the cat, which streaked away, bounding over a high fence.

After handcuffing Mr. Nguyen, the policeman asked, "What were you doing with that cat?"

Mr. Nguyen calmly answered, "I was going to eat that cat."

Horrified, the policeman said, "You were going to eat a cat?"

"Yes," Mr. Nguyen replied, "I was going to eat that cat."

Well, even in Oklahoma's Dust Bowl days, folks didn't eat their house pets. So the cop

took Mr. Nguyen to the station.

At first they weren't sure what charges to place against him. It is against the law to steal a cat, but since the cat had escaped, they had no evidence that it was stolen.

And a glance through the law books showed that it is an Oklahoma crime to work an animal to death, but there's nothing to prevent anyone from dining on a cat.

So Mr. Nguyen was finally charged with assault — trying to hit the cop with a cat — and resisting arrest.

Apparently this incident created a bit of a stir in Tulsa. A woman phoned me from there and said: "What is this country coming to when we have people eating cats? I hope you expose this."

And a man sent me news stories about it with a note that said: "My wife is afraid to let our cat out by itself. Why aren't there laws to prevent this sort of thing?"

The answer to that is if you make laws forbidding the eating of cats, some vegetarians will demand that there be laws preventing the consumption of lambs, ducks, rabbits and other little creatures.

If you think about it, what animal is nicer than a lamb? Has a lamb ever bitten or clawed a human? Yet, we eat them by the millions. Or cute little ducks? As you eat a duck, do you ever think of Donald? And people not only eat deer without regard for

Bambi's memory, they go out and shoot them for the fun of it.

In contrast, if the average little cat was the size of a deer, it might gobble up its owner — or at least a few of the neighbor's children.

Mr. Nguyen was just doing what comes naturally. He is from a part of the world where people think there is nothing unusual about eating cats, dogs and anything else that isn't quick enough to escape.

And in recent years, many Asians have brought this taste with them. A few years ago, there were so many dogs and cats being stewed or sauteed in California that the state legislature considered passing a law against the eating of house pets.

But nervous politicians with large Asian voting blocs said this would discriminate against their constituents, and the bill was defeated.

I'm sure the story of Mr. Nguyen and the cat will upset many cat lovers. But they should remember that, eventually, all immigrant groups become assimilated and take to our ways. Another generation or so and the Nguyens won't even consider eating a cat.

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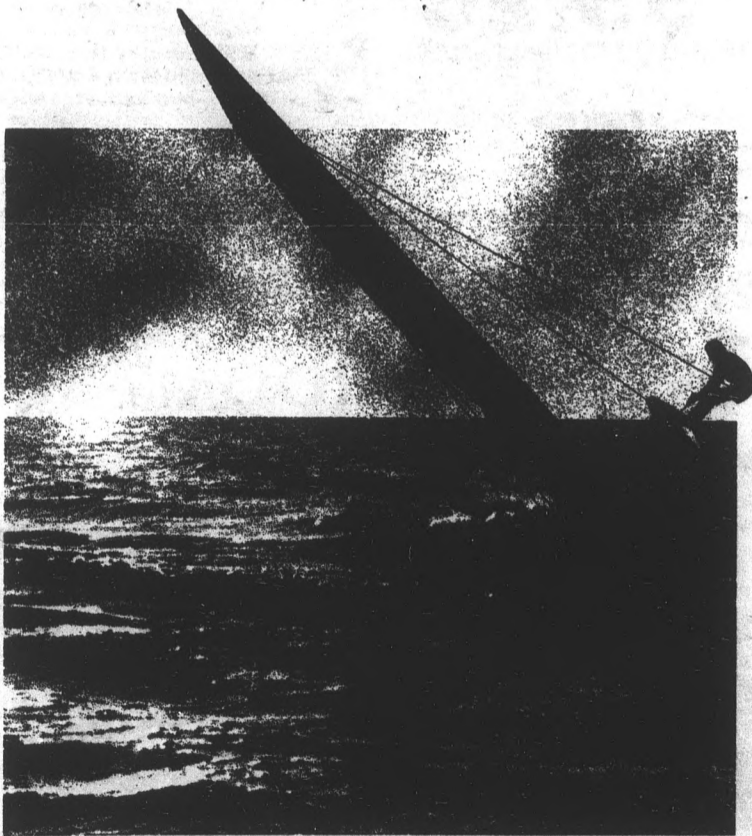
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Senior week '88 centers around class gift project

By CARRI MITCHELL
State Press

"A Tradition is Born" is the slogan of this week's first annual Senior Week '88 program which involves a fund raiser and class activities.

Betty Welton, senior class adviser, said the week is part of an overall program called Senior '88, which revolves around a class gift project.

Seniors will be asked through letters and phone calls this week to pledge \$100 over the next three years to raise money for a sculpture or fountain donated under the class' name.

The class gift will be put in front of the new Student Services building.

Welton said students who pledge will be able to make graduated payments over the three year period. The

suggested payment schedule is \$15 this spring, \$20 in fall of 1988, \$30 in Fall of 1989 and \$35 in the Fall of 1990.

Along with the pledge drive, this week a table will be set-up in front of the MU where the seniors can buy T-shirts and mugs with this year's Senior '88 logo.

The logo for this year is black lettering on a yellow grid. T-shirts with the logo are \$7 and mugs are \$5. Welton said the logo will change with every senior class.

The Senior '88 program was organized by Welton and a volunteer student steering committee. Senior week '88 is co-sponsored by Budweiser.

"We want to initiate a program that will unite the senior class more than it has been in the past," Welton said, "we feel that having a senior program with a class gift and lots of activities we can form a stronger alumni... that are more

committed to the University." Welton said the committee considers anyone graduating in May, August or December of 1988 as part of the Senior '88 class. She also said she would like to see seniors at ASU-West be involved in the Senior '88 project and activities.

This year, Welton said, only one major activity is planned: Wednesday night is Senior's night out at Bandersnatch. Reggae band AZZ IZZ will be performing live and there will be drink specials. Seniors with a special sticker will get in for \$1. The stickers can be picked up at the table.

The Senior '88 committee is also considering having an activity the week before spring commencement ceremonies, but Welton said they are still discussing the plans.

Welton said she hopes to have more activities in future years as the program develops.

Gun-toting bandit robs Tempe Winchell's Donut House of \$85

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A gunman entered a Tempe doughnut shop and robbed the clerk of \$85 Thursday night, police said.

The bandit, armed with a .38-caliber handgun, entered the Winchell's Donut House, 808 W. Broadway Road, about 9:30 p.m. and demanded all the cash from the clerk.

The suspect fled and attempts to locate him were unsuccessful.

Police describe the suspect as 17 to 18 years old, 5-foot-9, 110 pounds with brown hair. He was last seen wearing a red plaid shirt, a gray jacket with a "Members Only" logo and blue jeans.

In other incidents:
•Two ASU students were arrested Friday

police report

after they allegedly stole a 30-foot Jose Cuervo Tequila balloon from the Vine Tavern, 801 E. Apache Blvd.

James Riddell and Dave Plote were arrested and charged with theft, possession of stolen property and solicitation, police said.

The men were arrested at home after their license plate was identified.

•An unknown person stole two bikes from outside the Physical Science D-wing, police said.

A brown Schwinn men's 18-speed and a burgundy men's Takara 10-speed, valued at

\$540 and \$200, respectively, were taken.

•A student reported receiving several harassing calls to her room in Manzanita Saturday, police said.

•An unknown person damaged six light fixtures and five light bulbs on the second floor of Hayden Hall, police said.

•An ASU student was arrested in Palo Verde Main Residence Hall early Sunday and charged with trespassing, assault, threatening and intimidating, and unlawful imprisonment, police said.

Todd Douglas Wojtowicz was booked into

Maricopa County Jail in Mesa.

•An unknown person stole a \$200 car stereo from a Suzuki Samurai parked in Lot 53 Saturday, police said.

•An unknown person smashed a window at Cholla Apartments Friday, police said.

Damage is estimated at \$59.
•Phoenix police recovered a \$500 Honda Elite scooter reported stolen from Lot 28 Friday, police said.

•An unknown person tore off the top of a convertible vehicle and stole \$500 worth of stereo equipment and personal property Friday, police said.

•Police broke up a party at 414 Adelphi Drive at 1 a.m. Saturday because of disorderly conduct.

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Prosecutor told Tambs of secret Contra network, targeted North

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

ASU history professor Lewis Tambs, who acted as a point man for Lt. Col. Oliver North in the secret supply network to the Nicaraguan Contras, "turned white" when a federal prosecutor presented him with evidence of North's involvement eight months before the scandal became public.

According to a sworn deposition by assistant U.S. attorney Jeffrey Feldman, he and two FBI investigators met with Tambs, then U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica, in the spring of 1986 during an investigation into charges that Contras were illegally supplied by a Miami-based network of paramilitary groups.

Feldman said he presented Tambs with the sketchy information about the network and Tambs "turned white" when he saw North's name at the top of the supply network chart.

Repeated attempts to reach Tambs for comment were unsuccessful.

But the *Mesa Tribune* reported Saturday that Tambs said Friday, "I probably turned white with laughter."

Tambs told the *Tribune* that he doubted Feldman's allegations because Feldman had linked North to a drug smuggling operation.

Charges that the private network was smuggling cocaine into Miami, selling the drugs and using profits to buy arms had surfaced nearly eight months before Feldman traveled to Costa Rica.

The U.S. sale of arms to Iran and subsequent diversion of those profits to the Nicaraguan Contras did not become public until November 1986. Tambs resigned as ambassador in December 1986 and later said that he had been told by former National Security council aide North to open a "Southern Front," a supply line along the Costa Rican-Nicaraguan border for the Contra rebels.

The Contra rebels have been fighting Nicaragua's ruling Sandinista party since 1979, hoping to regain control of the country. The Reagan administration has supported the Contrass, contending that the Sandinistas are backed by the Soviet Union.

Feldman further testified in the deposition, given to the Iran-Contras committee last summer and released last week by the U.S. House subcommittee of terrorism and narcotics, that he and the two investigators "were being treated like the enemy" after talking with Tambs.

Feldman said upon returning to Miami, he

approached U.S. Attorney Leon Kellner, Feldman's boss, with what he had learned and asked that a grand jury be called to investigate further.

Feldman said Kellner stalled the investigation for months and finally told him in August 1986 that "politics are involved."

But in November, *The New York Times* reported that Kellner told Feldman "politics are involved" because he realized the Contras supply network was a politically explosive situation.

Kellner also denied then that the grand jury investigation was stonewalled because of pressure from U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese or others in the Reagan administration.

Ironically, Feldman learned of the secret supply network while prosecuting a network member who said he was asked to assassinate Tambs by network leaders.

Jesus Garcia, a Dade County police officer who had been arrested for illegal possession of an unregistered machine gun, said he was asked to kill Tambs in a plot that would have implicated the Sandinistas. The slaying likely would have prompted a U.S. military strike against Nicaragua.

Furthermore, the assassination would have allowed network members to collect a \$1 million bounty placed on Tambs' by Colombian drug dealers who were angered by Tambs' attempt to extradite them to the U.S. to face smuggling charges.

Garcia, who served about two years of his three-year prison term, is expected to be released from a Tallahassee, Fla., federal prison either today or Tuesday.

Garcia, in a series of *State Press* telephone interviews in October, said he was angry at Feldman because nine months after Feldman investigated the supply network, he labeled Garcia's statements about the network as "fraud."

"Here was a prosecutor that had nine months earlier pleaded with this judge to revoke my bond because I was involved with a Contras covert network," Garcia said. "He even legitimized his claim with an FBI report that showed airstrips . . . weapons, everything."

David Tucker, Garcia's attorney, said Garcia likely will file a motion for a new trial within the week in hopes of bringing more members of the network to the witness stand.

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made next week, he said. The times for the ceremony will be decided then also.

Kemper did say that any students who graduate from ASU West will be included into the ceremony with the College of Liberal Arts.

The two ceremonies will be similar in content, with ASU President J. Russell Nelson speaking at both. However this year two outstanding students will be chosen to speak instead of just one.

Kemper said he thinks the attendance is high because ASU's ceremony is a "first-class operation."

"Commencement is successful. People enjoy the ceremony, the joy, the dignity, and that increases attendance," he said.

ASU is not the only University that has to have smaller ceremonies to accommodate the crowds. Kemper said several universities, including UCLA, have separate ceremonies for each college.

"As the University grows larger it becomes a real problem," he said.

Kemper said because the graduating class in December and August is smaller, similar changes are not needed in those ceremonies.

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Stadium's pro team locker room addition delayed

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

TUCSON — The St. Louis Cardinals' sluggish response to the University's Sun Devil Stadium lease demands is a concern to ASU officials and has caused the Arizona Board of Regents to delay a required \$789,000 locker room construction project.

ASU sought regent approval Friday for funding of separate Sun Devil Stadium locker room facilities for professional football teams. The funding for the proposed north end zone locker room addition would be a continuance to the \$9 million stadium expansion project currently underway in the south end zone.

However, ASU was only granted \$20,000 for project preparations because stadium lease and skybox construction negotiations have not been finalized.

"The committee (strategic planning) at this morning's meeting concluded that it is inappropriate to proceed to authorize that (locker room) change order until such time as agreements have been entered into between ASU and the Cardinals and ASU

and the (Metropolitan Phoenix) Sports Alliance (the organization instrumental in luring the Cardinals to the Valley and prospective skybox financiers)," Regent Donald Pitt said.

The project would provide for locker room facilities for home and visiting football teams and would be paid for by ASU, which would then be re-compensated through Cardinal ticket revenue, ASU Vice President of Business Affairs Victor Zafra said.

Pitt, owner and president of the Phoenix Suns, said the Cardinals could not share the Sun Devils' locker room because of NCAA regulations preventing "fraternization" between professional and collegiate athletes. The regulations intend to prevent contact between student-athletes and agents.

A bill to restrict such contact is currently being debated in the Arizona Legislature, as well as in several other states. The regents endorsed the bill during its Tucson meeting.

The delay is the result of ASU demands of compensation for a projected \$600,000

annual revenue loss due to parking and concession fees the University conceded to the National Football League team to entice it to move to the Valley of the Sun.

Pitt said the board approved a "generic" lease between ASU and the Cardinals during its January meeting, with the provision that "game-day staging" costs and insurance premiums be paid by a source other than the University.

ASU Legal Counsel Bruce Meyerson said it has been three weeks since he relayed those demands to the Cardinals, but they have yet to respond.

Efforts to contact Cardinal owner Bill Bidwill were unsuccessful.

Meyerson said, "The message I got from the board today was that somewhere the University's going to have to offset another \$600,000 in expenses, somehow."

The increased revenue from the additional Cardinals games has already been factored into revenue totals, Meyerson added.

Originally the University planned to borrow the money (approximately \$6 to \$7

million) for skybox construction then collect \$20,000 for each of the 60 boxes, Meyerson said. The University would then allocate half of its projected \$1.2 million profit to offset the revenue loss, Meyerson said.

Pitt said another proposal is for the alliance to finance the boxes then donate them to the University in return for their use during Cardinal and Sun Devil football games. But that would leave the University without the annual income to offset the other losses.

Pitt agreed that the problem should be resolved, and that was why the board should grant the \$20,000, so the University could proceed with construction as soon as the deals are reached.

The regents are hoping ASU finalizes agreements by the March 14-18 Phoenix NFL meeting, during which the owners will vote on the Cards' move.

Zafra said the regents' decision not to give the go-ahead on the locker room project would not significantly delay construction plans.

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will be destroyed in the near future. The rent hike was passed with the provision that "Christopher City" residents be given two years notice before the campus housing project is condemned.

Board and University officials assured residents that alternative family housing at the UofA would be provided if "Christopher City" is destroyed.

ASU is the only state university without family housing. ASU Director of Residence Life Clifford Osborne said ASU

had family housing in the 1950s, but he believes University officials felt off-campus housing would better serve the needs of students with children.



However, Osborne added, "I have expressed a long-term goal to do this (family housing) in the future."



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Spotlights

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CINEMA:

• "Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad" will be presented Tuesday as part of a free film series sponsored by the ASU Student Life Cultural Diversity Committee and McDonald's at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union Cinema.

• "Topaze" is a 1951 French comedy directed by Marcel Pagnol. The film will be shown Tuesday at 6:40 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room A-18, and is sponsored by the Department of Foreign Languages and the French-American Friendship Association.

• "Shadow and Splendor, Imperial Austria" is a travel film narrated by Howdee Meyers and Lucia Perrigo focusing on the romantic age of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. The film will be shown in Gammage Center Wednesday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.

• "A Tiger's Tale," starring Ann-Margret and C. Thomas Howell, is playing in select theaters around the Valley.

THEATER:

• "The Venetian Twins" is a comedy by Carlo Goldoni about twins who fall in love with the same woman. The play is presented by the ASU Theatre Department and will be performed in the Lyceum Theatre this Tuesday through Sunday. Showtimes are at 8 p.m. every day except Sunday (2 p.m.) and tickets are \$4 for students.

• "In a Room Somewhere" is a thought-provoking story of a group of adults who are confronted with their childhood problems. The play will open Friday at Drama City and will run through Sunday. Showtimes are at 8 p.m. Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$3.

ART:

• **Design Gallery:** A display of ASU students' models of the office of the future are on display through Friday. The models were part of a competition for an eight-week apprenticeship in London.

• **Harry Wood Gallery:** Women Image Now, the ASU feminist student art organization, will open its 14th Annual Exhibition with a reception Monday at 7 p.m. The exhibit will feature "Divine Madness," consisting of self-juried presentations, and will run through March 4.

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etc . . .

Q: Could you act and direct at the same time?

A: No. I'd probably spontaneously combust.

— Actor Michael J. Fox, soon to be seen in the film "Bright Lights, Big City."



The Second City National Touring Company includes, clockwise from top left, Ken Olshansky, Dave Sinker, Jill Talley, Jane Lynch, Tim Meadows, Michael McCarthy, Greg Holliman and Faith Soloway.

Second to none

In this city, nobody stops laughing

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
State Press

Dave Sinker is excited. It's his first Second City show and everything is clicking behind the portable stage set up in a Fordham University cafeteria somewhere in the Bronx.

Ahh, the life of a comedian. Sinker is pumped alright. He smiles at his fellow Second City members and after the yelling match subsides between the cook and a waitress — "Hey, ya want fries with 'dat or what? — it's comedy time, and he's on stage ready to conquer anything.

Well . . . almost anything. During a more hilarious moment, the stage caves in, separates and Sinker loses several comrades to the checker-patterned acrylic floor.

The cook and the waitress pause, glance at the mayhem and face each other again — "So, did ya want fries with 'dat or what?"

And so began a new world for David Sinker — comedian extraordinaire. But for the 29-year-old laughing man, the Bronx incident was more than a zany initiation into the promoted world of comedy.

"Oh, it was comedy alright," he jests in a phone interview from the Second City studio in Chicago. "(Afterward) I felt like the guy after the World Series — it was like a Cabaret."

Sinker and the entire Second City entourage bring their antics to a more solid stage when their touring show hits ASU at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Gammage Center.

Pushing the theatrics aside, Sinker, whose been involved with the group since last summer, likes to talk about the ups and downs (but mostly the ups) of being involved with the 28-year-old comedy showcase, which has made a great many talents famous — Dan Aykroyd, Jim and John Belushi, John Candy, Ann Meara, Joan Rivers, Valerie Harper, Bill Murray and Shelley Long, to name a few.

"It's exciting to be mentioned in the same sentence with these people," Sinker said. "What we're doing now is 28 years of Second City material. I'll be doing material from John Belushi, Aykroyd, etc . . ."

The concept that is Second City has

always been translated by six or seven actors who enliven an empty stage with topical comedy sketches, using few props in an effort to lampoon modern lives. However, the origin of an improvisation skit is a bit more complex than one might imagine.

As Sinker explained, "We solicit ideas from the audience. First we go out on stage and ask the audience a hypothetical sentence like . . . 'If I were God, then . . .'"

After collecting the audience response, the troupe goes backstage and creates things to do from the material they have

'I suppose it's fun being me. I can see that light at the end of the tunnel and it seems I'm on the right track.'

received. "When improv is working, when it has merit, down the road it's put into a revue," he said. "What you see is the result of what has been a cultivation of the best scenes.

"It's a very detailed, exciting process." The magical process originated at the University of Chicago in 1951 when Paul Sills, Second City's original artistic director, collaborated with Mike Nichols and a selected bunch of theater lovers who were eager to get comedy on the map.

After refining their skills, the group ended up on the second floor of an ex-Chop Suey house.

There, they pooled more talent and created a repertory company called the Playwright's Theater Club. In two years, they offered 25 plays to the theater-thrifty city of Chicago, and eventually moved on to bigger and better things as instantaneous success began shaking their hands.

In 1959, after several revisions and name changes, Sills and his remaining troupe approached the owner of a shuttered Chinese laundry dump and asked to rent the building.

It was the fortune cookie they were

waiting for. The doors of the former laundromat haven't closed since.

Second City is now an institution. It has since set up playhouses in other areas — Canada and New York — as well as establishing itself in the TV market in the late 1970s with "SCTV" and a long list of other specials.

As for Sinker, his Second City journey began five years ago after a nerve-racking audition. He was rejected, but after taking several improv classes, the company signed him on full-time last summer.

Now he's part of a system that continues to create brilliant comedy. The company's success, though, may be hard to live up to. After nearly 30 years of excellence, how does Sinker and the crew match up?

Sinker is confident the tradition will live on.

"The process is continuous," he said. "Basically, the reputation of Second City is a combination of several things.

One of them is that it's good — it's very good comedy.

"The magic of improv is seeing that revue go through the process, step by step."

Sinker attributes the current surge of Second City popularity to ongoing positive word of mouth.

"People like to come and see us," he says. "Second City audiences have heard of our reputation, so we're playing for people who know us."

And Sinker himself is becoming more aware of his own potential and how it fits into the entire comedy puzzle.

"I'm a short Italian guy from New York. There's a lot of variety in our acts, and a lot of culture. We staff a variety of different cultures and the people are great to work with.

"I suppose it's fun being me," he said. "I can see that light at the end of the tunnel now and it seems I'm on the right track."

And the track Sinker's on is definitely filled with rewards.

"It's been absolutely wonderful," he said about working in the company. ". . . Even falling off that stage in the Bronx. If that was the hardest thing to get through, then I'd say I'm doing OK."



Ladmo bag

Gerald (Pat McMahon) takes a razzing from Ladmo (Ladimir Kwiatkowski) at the Saturday opening of Wizard's Ice Cream Magic, on the corner of Broadway and Rural roads in Tempe (left); Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell cuts the ribbon at Wizard's grand opening (below); The State Press' Dave Miller enters an ice cream in Saturday's media flavor-creation competition (below left).



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Spring break '88

By plane, train or automobile; it's L.A. this vacation

By JESSIE SIMON
State Press

Lights, camera, action!
Turn off the lights. Grab your camera. Run to the plane for a one-hour flight. Or fly to your car for an eight-hour drive.

The place to aim for this spring break is Los Angeles. Just a hop across the Arizona border, L.A. offers everything Mexico does and does it with a bonus: civilization.

Although it seems uncivilized, L.A.'s main attraction — nightlife — is found mainly in Hollywood.

With such famous comedy clubs as the Improv, 8162 Melrose Ave., Hollywood is definitely the place to venture into.

The Improv will soon be in Tempe, but there is no substitute for the real thing. It is open to 18-year-olds and up and is an experience one should not miss.

The Comedy Store is close by and is only open to those 21 years old and older. If sitting has become a bore, move those feet to one of the dance clubs or bars around town.

The Palace, 1735 Vine Street, caters to the preppy crowd of yuppies-to-be. The music is usually Top 40, but certain nights feature New Wave. Cover charge is \$5 before 10 p.m. and \$10 after.

Florentine Gardens, just down the street at 5951 Hollywood Blvd., is an 18-and-over club with gold glitter sparkling on the red carpet. There is a bar for the 21-and-over set and an \$8 cover charge.

Traveling down the La Cienega Hill, a must-visit pops up: The Hard Rock Cafe, 8600 Beverly Blvd. The famous restaurant is loud, crowded and well worth at least one meal and a few drinks.

It is wise to get there early, as the lines form quickly, and they card at the door at 8 p.m.

And what would a civilized spring break in L.A. be without a trip to Universal Studios,

Knott's Berry Farm or Disneyland?

Disneyland is the mecca of Anaheim. With huge signs designating which way to go, it is both impossible and unthinkable to miss unless you've done it many times before.

Just a fantasy ride away is Knott's Berry Farm, equally hard to miss. Less exciting than Walt Disney's dream world, it still proves interesting — at least once.

Located north, toward "Fast Times at Ridgmont High" country, is Universal Studios. With frequent additions, this land of film fiction and illusion should be investigated every few years.

And once you're in the San Fernando Valley, home of the Valley Girl, a cruise down Ventura Boulevard offers a plethora of fun dining places.

Stanley's Restaurant, 13817 Ventura Blvd., is a quaint lunching spot which offers huge chicken salads, soups and sandwiches. When the sun sets, Stanley's turns into a sophisticated night club.

Hamburger Hamlet, 4419 Van Nuys Blvd., is a standard favorite that offers a variety of hamburgers, soups, chicken wings, potato skins and other delightful dishes. Off to the side is a bar with a TV.

And just down the street from that is Cafe 50s — a tiny diner with the feel and menu of three decades ago. Its address is 4609 Van Nuys Blvd. The waitresses aren't cutesy or annoying, the food is good and prices are reasonable, and they serve malts and vanilla and cherry coke.

The decor consists of posters from old movies that would take hours to look at and mini song-selectors for the juke box on each table.

Although it is reminiscent of Phoenix's Ed Debevis, it is very different. In fact, there is an Ed's in Beverly Hills and it is nothing like Cafe 50s or the Ed's here. This diner is always crowded — usually with stars or industry executives.



Los Angeles offers an abundance of spring break activity, from beaches to bars to jaunts with the stars.

It's noisy, the waiters and waitresses are dressed to attract attention, and the food is edible. The decor is just as noisy but fascinating to look at. L.A.'s Ed Debevis, 134 N. La Cienega, is a sight almost as important to see as Universal Studios.

If these are old hat, however, there is a new attraction in Anaheim, a place called Medieval Times, 7662 Beach Blvd.

For \$25 a person, Medieval Times delves into the Spanish Middle Ages (for some reason all the American actors pretending they're in Spain speak with English accents).

The dinner tables are long and divided into six different-colored sections

surrounding an arena.

In the arena, knights on horseback battle semi-ferociously for the honor of their teams (distinguished by colors worn by the horses and riders). The evening is exciting and the food is good, even though it is eaten with hands only. Call (714) 521-4740 for reservations.

That's nightlife and day trips, though. If drying out or getting a tan is the plan for daytime activities, don't forget the beach. Among the choices are Redondo, Manhattan, Santa Monica, Malibu and Zuma.

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Complexity characterizes the brilliant 'Ironweed'

By LAURIE SMITH
State Press

"Albany is centered squarely in the American and the human continuum, a magical place where the past becomes visible if one is willing to track the multiple incarnations of the city's soul. I confront even a single street corner, and there emerges an archetypal as well as a historical context in which to view the mutations of trees, its telephone poles."

"It is (my task) to peer into the heart of this always-shifting past, to be there when it ceases to be what it was, when it becomes what it must become under scrutiny, when it turns so magically, so inevitably, from then until now."

— William Kennedy from "O'Albany," 1983.

Such is the setting for the long-awaited film version of "Ironweed," William Kennedy's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel and now director Hector Babenco's ("Kiss of the Spider Woman") ticket to an evening at the Oscars.

Critics have had mixed emotions about the merits of "Ironweed," mostly divided over its representation of the poetic storytelling in the novel. But Kennedy is satisfied with Babenco's work as well as with his own adaptation of the novel into



Meryl Streep as Helen Archer in the film "Ironweed."

screenplay.

"I wasn't interested in just a movie for its own sake," Kennedy said. "I wanted a film that would bring the true essence of the book to the screen. And that's what Hector wanted to do."

That's not only what he wanted to do, but, more importantly, what he has succeeded in doing.

The movie was filmed on location in Albany and the rustic sets, pulled straight out of 1938, as well as the brilliant performances of the cast, have created a sense of reality that is rare to the silver screen.

The characters in the film first come to life in the dismal mission where they meet to share a bowl of soup and temporary shelter from a cold Albany night.

With worn-out clothes and weathered faces, they are left-overs from a now-foreign better life. But Babenco and Kennedy have given them depth and warmth that is neither insultingly sentimental nor intimidatingly bitter.

"This film," Babenco said, "is about American culture — the importance of the home, the need for the road and the use of alcohol to kill anguish."

"But it is also about a collective soul, anonymous vagabonds, about the courage and beauty of people who we don't usually think of as having deep and complex emotions."

Probably the greatest source of accuracy in the transformation of that complexity into film was the sensitivity of the actors to their individual parts, and their ability to work together to create a believable atmosphere.

"Jack and Meryl had the ability to draw on elements of the book, to use throw-away lines," Kennedy said.

"With a look, a few words, a way of living in the past and the present at the same time . . . they were able to retain the interior life of the characters."

That chance to see inside the characters is perhaps the most important aspect of the film.

Jack Nicholson, monopolizing the screen for more than two-thirds of the film, gives a stunning performance as the haunted Francis Phelan. Francis is a man whose past dominates his daily life and whose tough physical features clothe a complex but sentimental interior.

Only in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's



Jack Nicholson plays Francis Phelan, a man coming to terms with his past, in "Ironweed."

Nest" has Nicholson been challenged with such a multi-dimensional character. And, as he did with that film, for which he received an Academy Award, he gives a resilient performance.

"I couldn't have imagined a better performance (and I did imagine it)," Kennedy said in an article he wrote for American Film.

Meryl Streep is predictably enchanting as Helen Archer, a Vassar graduate and concert pianist turned melancholic street-dweller.

Helen wanders through Albany in her own small world, reliving the past as she plays the piano in a music store or sings a broken version of "He's Me Pal" in a local nightclub.

Her screen time, although much less than Nicholson's, scatters the haunting image of Helen's broken dreams of stardom throughout the movie, displaying both mournfulness and vitality with each scene.

Together, Nicholson and Streep gallantly express the passion that binds Francis and Helen. They manage to give their characters an incredible vitality and presence that seems to justify their struggle for survival.

Both Tom Waits ("The Cotton Club," "The Outsiders") as the nearly insane Rudy and Carroll Baker ("Giant," "Star 80") as

Francis' strong and faithful wife, give equally convincing performances.

This combination of quality acting, authentic sets and strong direction have resulted in an effective film that is moving and believable.

"Babenco and I decided on what would work, what wouldn't," Kennedy said. "If they don't work, he'll take the rap — so will I somewhat, and that's all right. If they do work, we will both burst our buttons."

Looks like Babenco and Kennedy can start picking up fallen buttons.

"Ironweed"

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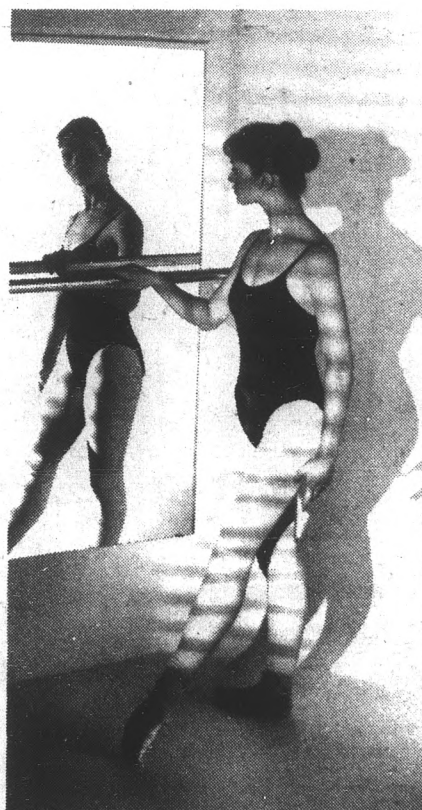
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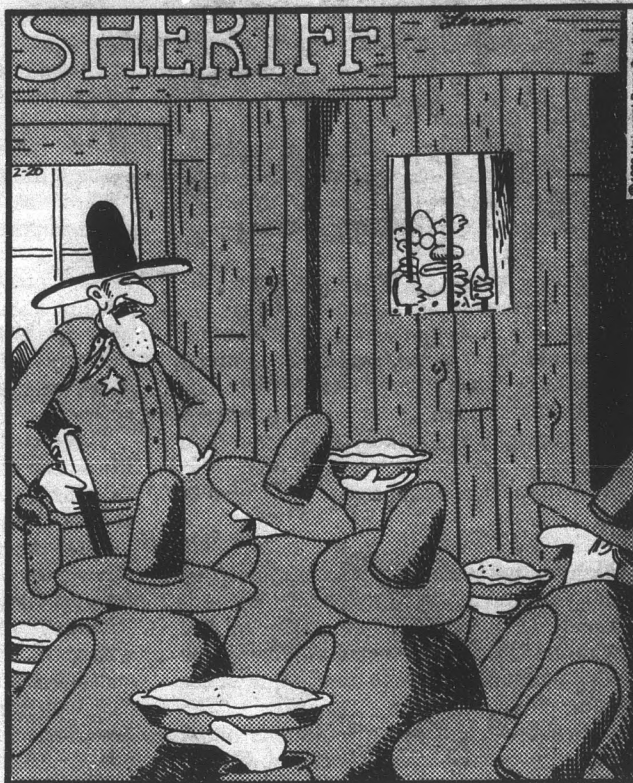
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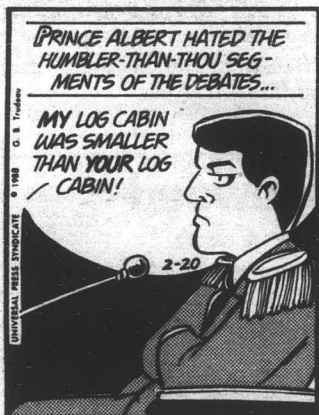
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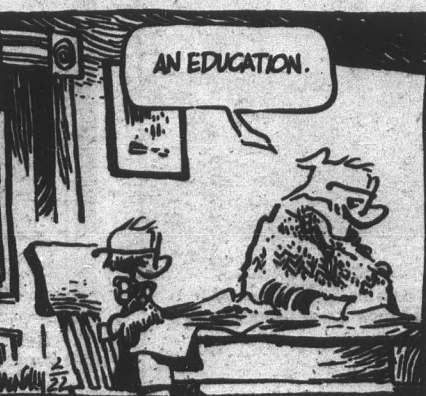
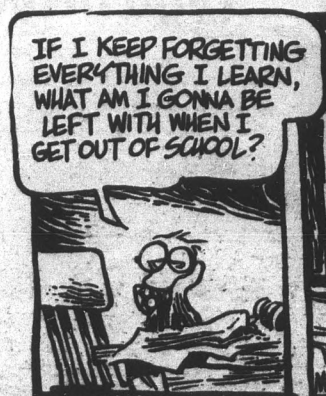
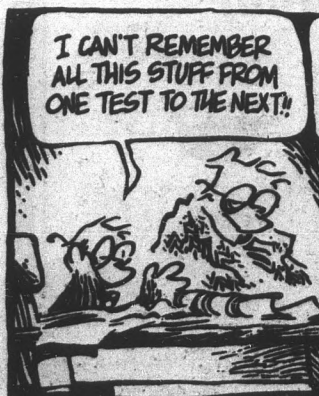
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Pate wins tourney

LA JOLLA, Calif. (AP) — Steve Pate dropped a 6-foot birdie putt on the final hole and claimed his second victory of the season Sunday in the Andy Williams Open golf tournament.

Pate's winner broke a tie with Jay Haas and made him the first double winner of the young PGA Tour season.

He won the elite Tournament of Champions, about 15 miles away at La Costa, last month.

Pate, 26, won this one with a final round of 68, 4 under par on the South course at Torrey Pines, and a 269 total.

The victory was worth \$117,000 from the total purse of \$650,000 and pushed his earnings for the year to \$229,888.

Haas, winner of the Bob Hope Classic last month, played about 30 minutes in front of Pate and gained a share of the lead when he ran in a 15-18 foot eagle putt on the par-5 18th.

Haas, who went to the putting green to practice for a possible playoff, remained in a tie until Pate dropped the winning putt on the final hole.

Haas, with a bogey-free round of 66, finished one stroke back at 270, 18 under par. He won \$70,200 and remained in the money-winning lead at \$261,331.

Temple whips N.C.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Mike Vreeswyk scored 26 points, including five 3-point goals, to lead top-ranked Temple to a 83-66 victory over No. 5 North Carolina on Sunday.

Temple, 22-1, scored 19 consecutive points to open the second half and took a 53-39 lead with 13:43 left. Vreeswyk scored eight points and freshman Mark Macon added seven points during the five-minute stretch that brought the Owls back from a 39-34 halftime deficit.

Macon, who sat out more than 10 minutes of the first half with two fouls, scored 15 points in the second half and finished with 19. Tim Perry added 17.

Jeff Lebo finished with 18 points, and was the only Tar Heel in double figures. J. R. Reid added 10 for North Carolina, now 20-4.

Giants begin training

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — Pitchers and catchers began arriving Sunday for the defending National League West champion San Francisco Giants first workout of the spring.

The first workout for the Giants' pitchers and catchers will be held on Monday. The rest of the squad will report on Friday and work out the following day.

Three players were allowed to arrive early, with the pitchers and catchers, because of off-season surgery. They included utilityman Joel Youngblood, infielder Matt Williams and utility infielder Chris Speier.

Manager Roger Craig will concentrate on the pitching staff during the spring, and he said that the team's roster is pretty much already set.

"On this club, every position is set," Craig said.

today's ASU sports

WOMENS BASKETBALL — The Sun Devils head north to battle the Lumberjacks of NAU this evening in Flagstaff.

ASU takes series with 15-8 win

By DAVE HODGES

State Press

LOS ANGELES — Thrills, chills and spills.

After the first two games in a conference series, the third is usually considered to be a day of the strange and unusual. Sunday was no exception.

Call it "Sunday in the Six-Pac."

ASU capitalized on 10 unearned runs for a 15-8 win Sunday over UCLA here at Jackie Robinson Stadium, and earned a 2-1 series victory over the Bruins.

Playing in front of a crowd of 1,492, the eighth largest in stadium history, second-ranked ASU (18-2, 2-1 in the Six-Pac) dealt UCLA (9-5, 1-2) its first conference series loss at home since 1985.

ASU won the series opener, 12-7, on Friday and UCLA won Saturday, 9-5.

Last season, the Devils were 2-10 in the state of California. Clutch hitting by Tim Spehr and a superb relief job by Blas Minor allowed the Devils to win the first conference series of the 1988 campaign. But after the first inning Sunday, it did not look like any pitcher would survive.

Both starting pitchers had been knocked out of the game, there were two home runs hit and 10 men scored — all in the first frame.

ASU seemingly was going to walk away with a laugh, scoring six times in the top of the first inning, with two coming on a Dan Rumsey double and three more scoring on a homer by Spehr, his first of two on the afternoon.

After ASU starter Gordy Farmer walked the first three batters he faced, Joe James hit a grand-slam home run to narrow the gap to 6-4. And that was just the beginning of the fun.

ASU scored four more times in the third on two-run homers by Kevin Higgins and Spehr.

"We came out swinging the bat well," Spehr said. "We knew after the first inning we were gonna score some runs."

I came out and swung pretty well in BP (batting practice). Hopefully it's starting to come back."

Dave Zancanaro (1-1) picked up the loss for the Bruins. Dempster (2-1) only lasted 1/3 inning, allowing four walks and the grand slam, before being replaced by Gordy Farmer.

"The mystery continues," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "We need him (Dempster) to start winning and get past the first inning. Right now that mental block is growing



Jill Clarke/State Press

ASU baseball player Steve Willis puts the ball in play during a game at Packard Stadium. The Sun Devils took two out of three from the Bruins of UCLA this weekend.

more and more."

Farmer's performance was "misleading," Brock said. Farmer allowed five hits and four runs in 3 2/3 innings, but picked up the victory.

"I thought he pitched well," Brock said. "I was very encouraged with the job he did."

But Minor was splendid.

He only allowed one hit in five innings, striking out four and walking two.

"He's throwing very well. He knows what to do and goes out and does it. It makes it easy on me," Spehr said.

"The arm feels great," Minor said. "The confidence is there, both in me and the coaching staff. "I just came in there not being timid."

Brock said the mental aspect of pitching is just as important as the physical part when

playing UCLA.

"You can not make a mistake against them," Brock said. "It's not enough to have good stuff at this place. It's tough to beat these folks at home."

Whereas the Bruins were very poor defensively, committing six errors, the Devils only had one. Second baseman Kevin Higgins and third baseman Anthony Manahan both ended several rallies with good defensive plays.

Manahan has been playing for the injured Bob Dombrowski at third. He may be there for the rest of the season.

Dumbrowski, suffering from torn ligaments, reinjured his knee while running in the outfield at UCLA Sunday. The extent of the injured knee was not known Sunday and he was scheduled to be examined Sunday night.

Mosley's 30 not enough for ASU win

By CHRIS DORSEY

State Press

Despite an 87-82 loss to Southern California, ASU senior forward Shamona Mosley played in a game she will never forget.

The Los Angeles native scored a career-high 30 points in a losing effort for the Sun Devils even though she fouled out late in the game.

"I thought she played real well," first-year Coach Maura McHugh said. "The fact is, if she wouldn't have been in foul trouble, it could have been even better."

Mosley was the force behind ASU's offense in scoring and on the rebounding side of things, as she hauled in 16 boards of which seven were offensive.

ASU (7-15, 2-11 in the Pac-10) pulled out to a quick 11-point lead with a 6:26 remaining in the first half following a 12-0 spurt.

But the Trojans (16-5, 11-2) inserted their regular starting lineup into the game and began to cut the deficit.

McHugh's squad held on, and carried a 37-36 advantage into the lockerroom at intermission.

"After they put their

starters in we weren't in control of the ballgame like we were before," center Fran Ciak said.

The bench play of USC was a major factor in the game. The Trojan starting lineup barely outscored Mosely, 19-16, in the first half.

"I thought we did some good things," McHugh said. "It basically came down to the end of the game."

The Sun Devils' collapse came midway in the second half, as they faltered the advantage at the 10:22 mark.

Until that point ASU had led by as many as eight, but the Trojans kept fighting back and eventually captured the edge for good.

USC went on a 11-2 run putting them up 69-60, a lead they would never relinquish.

"It was another game we should have won," Ciak said. "The effort was definitely there."

The Sun Devils had two other players in double figures; Carolyn DeHoff and Karen O'Connor scored 16 and 10 points, respectively.

Another factor that resulted in the loss was the poor shooting from the field. ASU shot a lowly 39 percent in the second half.

"When we got up by 10 we went into a cold spell," McHugh said. "They went into a zone and left the top open, and we just couldn't hit that shot. That is a good shot for us."

The Sun Devils outrebounded USC, 53-41 and had many second chances due to the strong offensive rebounding by Mosely and DeHoff.

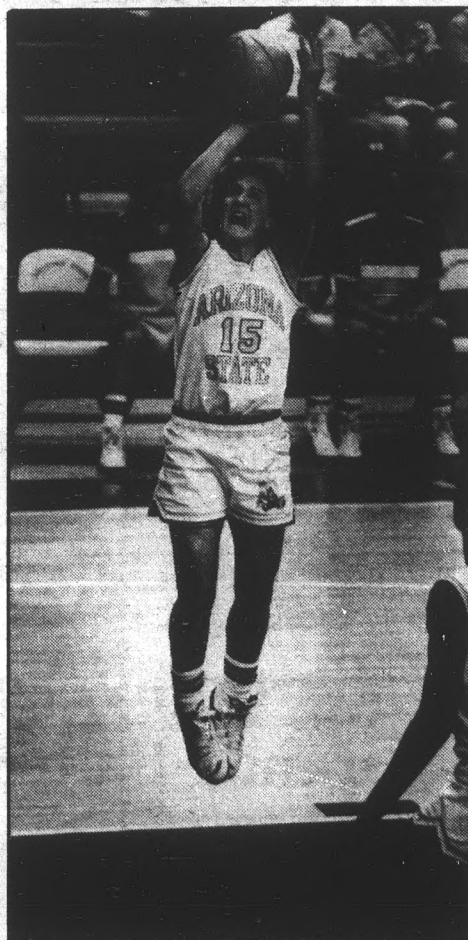
"We did keep them off the boards pretty well, except for the key times," Ciak, who had nine points and eight rebounds, said.

But when it came down to the wire, ASU crumbled.

"It basically came down to the end of the game," McHugh said. "We made a couple of crucial turnovers and missed quite a few freethrows that could have been the difference. A few breaks in the end; maybe we could have come out on top."

The Sun Devils travel to NAU (11-12) tonight. According to McHugh, ASU will have to play a quicker paced game to beat the Lumberjacks.

"They have trouble playing against the quicker paced teams," McHugh said.



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ASU basketball player Carolyn DeHoff takes a shot during a recent game. The Sun Devils lost to USC 87-82 on Saturday.

ASU comeback falls short in loss to USC

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Sports Arena has become known as the home of two mediocre basketball teams.

The Los Angeles Clippers are one of the worst teams in the NBA, and the Southern California Trojans showcase the worst of Pac-10 basketball.

Playing in front of embarrassingly low crowds, the two teams battling for respectability have not yet found an anecdote for the mediocrity bug.

On Saturday, the ASU basketball team caught the disease.

Playing without starters Eric Holloway and Mark Becker, who were back in Tempe with their own viruses, ASU staged a courageous comeback from a 21-point deficit but fell just short, losing to USC, 74-70.

The loss raised ASU's losing streak to five games — nine of its last 12.

Coming off a good team effort in Thursday's 79-73 loss at UCLA, the slumping Sun Devils (13-12, 6-9 in the Pac-10) were plagued by turnovers and played only 10 minutes of quality basketball.

It was almost enough to defeat the lowly Trojans (6-17, 4-10) in front of a season-low crowd of 2,043 here at the Sports Arena — almost.

ASU trailed, 40-60, with about 10 minutes remaining in the second half. As they did in the teams' first meeting last month in Tempe (a 78-74 ASU win), the Sun Devils came back from a large deficit. Only this time, it was not enough.

Using an aggressive defense and spirited offense led by Arthur Thomas, who came off the bench, and Tarence Wheeler, ASU outscored the Trojans 30-14 in the game's final 10

minutes. The Devils twice pulled within two points in the last two minutes but could not take the lead.

After Wheeler, who scored 16 points during the Sun Devils' run, hit his fourth three-pointer with 12 seconds remaining, the Trojans put the game away on a lob from Dave Wiltz to Chris Moore with three seconds left.

"We had a little lull in our offense (when ASU made its run), and we got in foul trouble," USC coach George Raveling said. "That hurt our continuity, and we lost our intensity. We also got too conservative on offense. And Wheeler just put on a show."

But as the end of the game was as exciting as any game this season, the first half was just the opposite. Both teams looked like they would have rather been at the beach on this sunny Southern California afternoon.

The two combined for 26 turnovers and 37 missed shots in the first half, with USC leading, 34-27, at the intermission.

Although Trojan Andy Olivarez scored 12 of USC's first 14 points with four three-point field goals, he only made one more basket the rest of the day.

USC broke open a close game with an 11-0 spurt to give the Trojans a 20-8 lead with 11:30 left in the first half.

"We just couldn't get on track offensively," sophomore guard Mike Redhair said. "I don't know what it was."

The Devils looked like they were in slow motion during the first half, and more movement was taking place in the stands than on the court. Shortly after the game started, USC officials announced that the fans could sit wherever they wanted to, causing a mass exodus toward the lower levels.

"I don't know why we started out so slow," senior

guard Arthur Thomas said, "but it really set the tempo of the game."

Thomas said the Devils needed to play consistently during the whole game and not just the last 10 minutes.

"If we had played the whole game like that, it probably would have come out differently."

The biggest factor in the loss was not shooting (ASU shot 51 percent from the field, compared to USC's 39 percent) but rebounds.

USC outrebounded the Sun Devils, 41-33, including 19-9 on the offensive end. ASU also committed 24 turnovers to 22 for USC.

"Turnovers were a major factor," ASU coach Steve Patterson said. "The other statistic you have to look to is the offensive rebounds. It simply is a matter of poor offensive execution and ball-handling on our part and a poor rebounding effort on the defensive end."

"Those two factors spell defeat in almost any circumstances."

"We played very good defense," junior forward Joey Johnson said. "For some reason, we just couldn't get the boards."

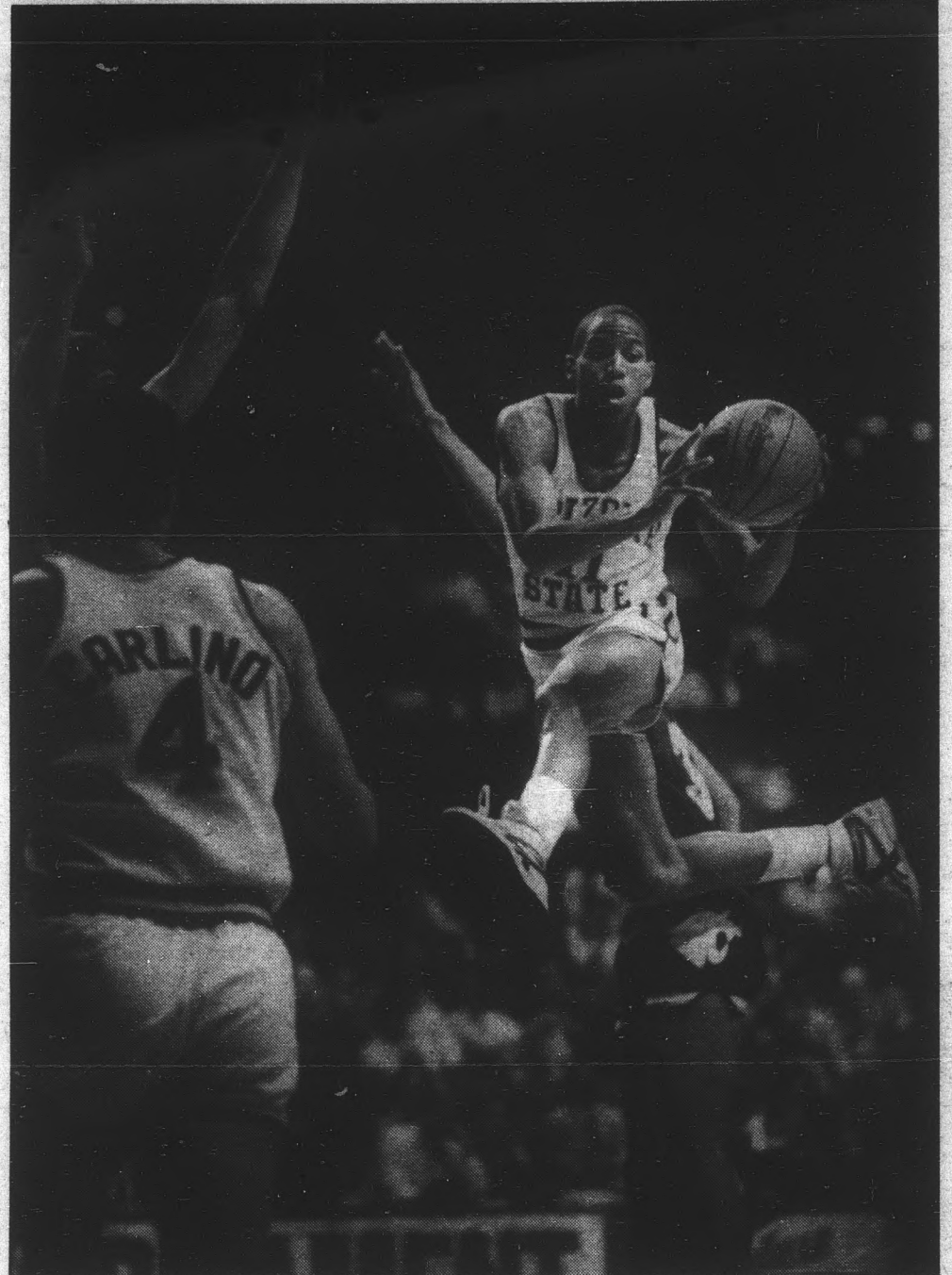
"They're a physical team," junior center Mark Carlino said. "They banged hard, and we didn't bang hard enough."

USC picked up where it left off, outscoring the Sun Devils, 16-2, to start the second half.

The rest of the game was characterized by streaks, as ASU put together runs of 6-0 and 13-2, and the Trojans ran off a 10-2 spurt. The game's biggest margin was 50-29 with 15:40 remaining in the contest.

Wheeler led the Devils with 19 points, all of them in the second half. Emory Lewis tied a career-high set against UCLA, scoring 14 points.

The Trojans had four



State Press photo
Arthur Thomas of the Sun Devils flies through the air during a recent ASU basketball game. ASU lost to the Trojans of USC on Saturday, 74-70.

players in double figures, led by Ronnie Coleman with 20 points and seven rebounds. Moore led the team with 12 boards.

"Coleman continues to amaze me," Raveling said. "He's really coming on. He's

led us in scoring four of the last five games."

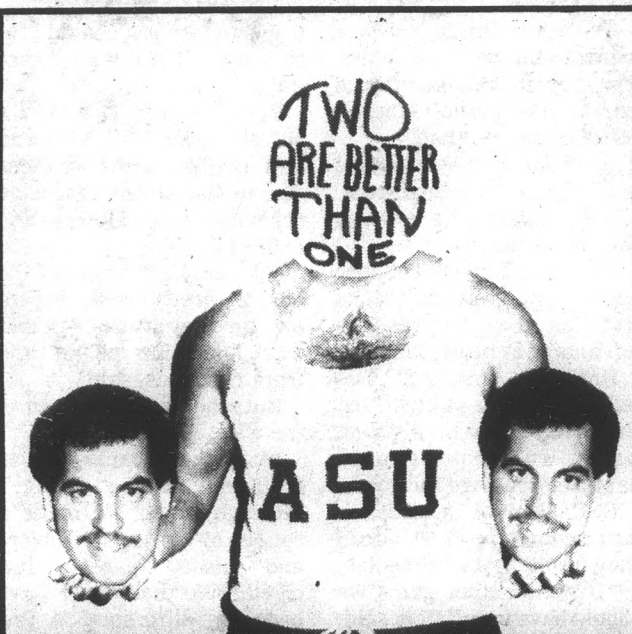
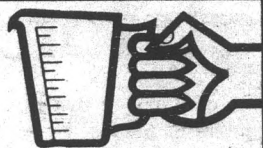
Johnson said the Trojans came out ready to play and had the intensity ASU was lacking.

"They played a good game," Johnson said. "It

looked like they wanted it more than we did."

"Before the game, I told our team that I wanted them to play hard for 40 minutes, don't worry about mistakes and have fun," Raveling said.

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Power loss delays gymnastics meet

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

A power outage just before 2:30 p.m. on Sunday in the Activity Center brought a quick ending to the Southwest Cup tournament for men and women's gymnastics.

After several minutes of confusion, it was announced that the meet would be postponed until 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The ASU men's team was finishing competition on the pommel horse while the women's team was sitting out the first round on a bye when the lights went out.

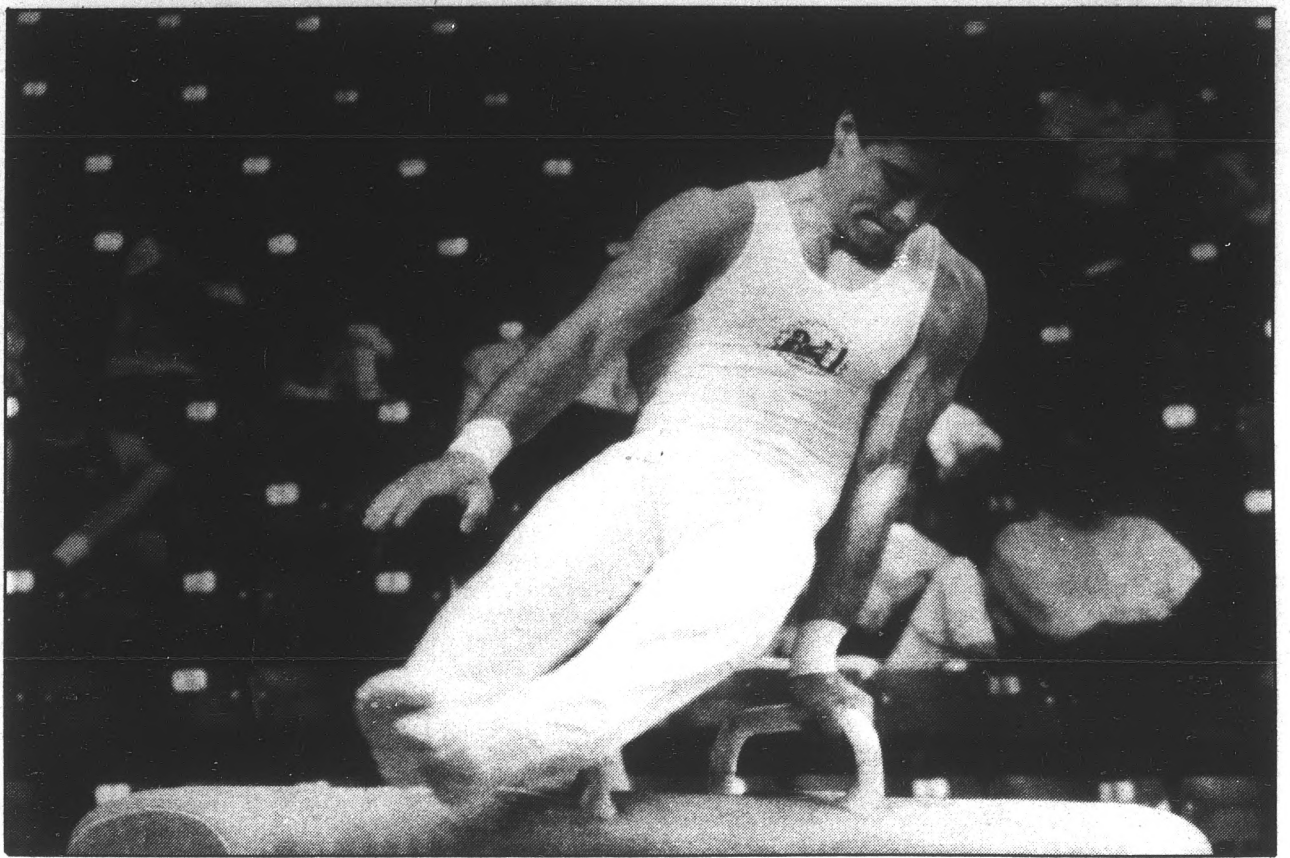
Although many of the teams were near completion of the first round, the scores will not count in competition during the meet tonight.

The gymnasts from ASU, UCLA, Michigan, Oklahoma, and Stanford will be fighting for the top team score in hopes of receiving a bid to the NCAA National Championships on April 22-23.

For gymnastics, the team score will be the deciding factor of who receives an invitation, rather than the winner of the tournament.

Both the ASU men's and women's teams will compete only once more at home during regular season action. The women will play host to Alabama and Nebraska on March 10, while Brigham Young will compete against the men on March 19.

The Southwest Cup tournament brings top-rated teams from around the country to ASU for Valley residents to witness some of the best talent in the nation.



John Schwab/State Press

ASU's All-America candidate Paul Linne scored a 9.1 on the pommel horse Sunday prior to a postponement of the meet.

Suns president Colangelo to propose instant replay for NBA

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Suns President Jerry Colangelo, still irate over a referee's alleged blown call that cost his team a victory over the Boston Celtics this week, says he plans to propose the use of instant replays at NBA games during the league's next Board of Governors' meeting.

"When there is a highly contested call, it

is not enough to say it was a 'judgment call' and let it go. That's not enough," Colangelo said. "There has to be some accountability. Put it on the screen. If somebody blew it, call it back. If the replay shows the official was right, I can accept it. But to have all the people leave a game like our Boston game — frustrated — just doesn't sit well."

In last Monday night's Suns-Celtics game here, Phoenix guard Jeff Horancek was called for a controversial blocking foul with three seconds left by referee Jim Capers. Instead of a charging call against him, Boston guard Danny Ainge sank two resulting free throws for a 107-106 victory. Colangelo later stormed into the referees'

locker room to protest the call, which may result in a league-imposed fine.

"I went after the officials and told them they cost us the game," Colangelo said. "To say that a block charge is a judgment call is a cop-out. How do you deal with a call that is inappropriate. If somebody blows a call or uses a cop-out, that isn't enough."

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Boitano strikes gold for America

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — A fist thrust in the air by an elated Brian Boitano and the pain that pinched the face of Brian Orser told it all.

"It's the ultimate," Boitano said after he beat friend and skating opponent Orser for the gold medal Saturday by a razor's edge, the second straight time the Canadian lost an Olympic title to an American.

The bronze went to up-and-coming Soviet skater Viktor Petrenko.

Orser, choking back his disappointment at a news conference, put on a brave face. "Sure I'm disappointed," he said, "but now I have to focus on Budapest and defend my world championship."

The dramatic showdown of freeskating, performed to each man's choice of military music and battle colors — blue for Boitano, red for Orser — capped 10 years of competition in which Boitano lost the last two encounters, at Skate Canada last fall and at the 1987 world championships.

The buildup had been intense for a faceoff billed as "The Battle of the Brians," and it clearly weighed heavily on both men. During warmups in the last group for Saturday's long program, both were careful to avoid looking at the other, zipping by with eyes averted.

"This whole week was exhausting like no competition I've ever experienced," said Boitano, 24, of Sunnyvale, Calif. "It was pressure at its ultimate."

When he stepped on the ice, Boitano said, "There was a voice saying, 'This is it. This is it.' And then there was another voice saying, 'Just treat it like another competition. It was a kind of a fight, a tug of war and an exhausting fight.'"

The Californian put himself in the boots of a young 19th-century soldier going off to war, falling in love, and returning home in a blaze of glory, a moving portrait that required

eight changes of music. Boitano mooned about, using intricate footwork in the slow section, killed the enemy and sheathed his sword in satisfaction, then executed a triple-triple jump that put a big grin on his face.

The performance brought the crowd to its feet. Orser, who lost Olympic gold to Scott Hamilton in 1984 but took the world title from Boitano last year, came onto the ice to a thunderous ovation and wild waving of Canada's maple leaf flag. Each jump brought him more cheers, but they proved his undoing.

He faltered on one triple jump and scaled down another to a double. And while Orser was the impressive and stylish skater the public has come to know, with a fast and showy skate to Shostakovich's "The Bolt," he lacked the lustre to bring home the gold.

"I was aware of his marks, I was aware there was some room to slip in there if I skated my absolute best," Orser said about Boitano's performance. "Hindsight is 20-20. Looking back, maybe I should have done the triple."

Still it was very close. Boitano, the 1986 world champion and a four-time American titlist, was first with five judges who gave him a total of eight marks of 5.9. Orser got six 5.9s and one perfect 6.0, from the Czechoslovakian judge for artistic impression.

Although they tied in points, the judges gave Boitano the victory on better technical marks.

Alexander Fadeev, the 1985 world champion who had led after the school figures, placed fourth after falling on the same triple axel that failed him in the short program.

That left room for the more dynamic Petrenko, 18, to slip into third place with a clean and artistic program in which he played the matador, sparking speculation that he was the new heir apparent to the 24-year-old Fadeev.

Swedish skater sets world record

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Tomas Gustafson of Sweden set a world speed-skating record and became the Winter Olympics' first double gold medalist Sunday, while America still basked in the triumphs of its own two skaters.

Franck Piccard won the super giant slalom and gave France its first ski racing gold since Jean-Claude Killy took Grenoble by storm in 1968. Anita Wachter of Austria won the women's combined.

With spring-like temperatures lingering in the Rockies, Brian Boitano and Eric Flaim were America's men for all seasons — Boitano with a gold in figure skating, Flaim with a silver in speed skating.

And, while Americans could not match the mighty Soviet bloc in medals, they at least had something to talk about besides the weather.

"I got one for the USA," Boitano said Sunday, one day after his victory. "The thought has occurred to me that if we leave with no more gold medals, at least we've got this one."

Flaim, who won his silver in the 1,500 meters, finished Sunday's 10,000 in fourth place — his third No. 4 finish at these Games.

America had three medals, and its hockey team tried to stay in contention for another one Sunday night in a game against West Germany that would decide the third and final team advancing from the B pool into the medal round.

The Soviet Union beat Czechoslovakia 6-1 in a rematch of the 1984 gold medal game, and Austria met Norway in the other Group B games.

Poland's best hockey player, Jaroslaw Morawiecki, became the first athlete to test positive for steroids from urine samples taken in the first week of the Games. Morawiecki was banned from the Games, and Poland had to forfeit a victory over France, costing it any chance of winning a medal.

The Soviet Union and East Germany have 26 of the total 66 medals at these Games, including 12 of 22 golds. The Soviets have 16 medals, East Germany 10.

Gustafson, a 1984 gold medalist in the 5,000, won at the same distance last Wednesday in Olympic record time and set a world record in winning Sunday's 10,000 in 13 minutes, 48.20 seconds. The old mark was 13:48.51 by Geir Karlstad of Norway.

"How do you describe happiness?" he asked after his first gold medal. "I will have to write a poem."

Piccard, who already had a bronze in the downhill, challenged Mount Allan's super giant slalom course where others showed caution on the icy, steep hill.

He got such a rough ride, he cracked his helmet open when he hit a gate near the start and slammed his poles into the

snow at the finish, fearing the worst. But he was a winner by more than a second over Helmut Mayer of Austria, and he spoiled the return to action of downhill gold medalist Pirmin Zurbriggen and the debut of Italian ace Alberto Tomba.

The Soviets won another gold medal Sunday when their women's cross-country relay team prevailed, tying East Germany with six golds. Four of the Soviet golds are in cross-country skiing, where they have won nine of 15 medals offered so far.

America's next good chance for a medal is Monday when speed skater Bonnie Blair of Champaign, Ill., renews her rivalry with East German Christa Rothenburger in the 500 meters.

Gustafson beat Michael Hadschieff of Austria, a bronze medalist at 1,500 meters, by 7.91 seconds. Leo Visser of Holland, second behind Gustafson in the 5,000, won the bronze.

Piccard's gold was the first in the Olympics for the French men since Killy won three golds in Grenoble before the dissolution ripped apart the team and destroyed it in the mid-1970s.

"I made lots of mistakes in the upper part, but by the bottom of the race, I was skiing better," Piccard said. "I was always trying to stay on edge and sharpen the curves."

Piccard, a non-winner in five seasons on the World Cup tour, chattered and churned his way through the course, ending in 1 minute, 39.66 seconds. Mayer was 1.3 seconds behind for the silver, and Lars-Boerje Eriksson of Sweden won the bronze.

Wachter won the gold in the combined based on her third-place finish in Saturday's downhill and second in Sunday's slalom. Swiss skiers finished 2-3, Brigitte Oertli winning the silver and Maria Walliser the bronze. Oertli won the slalom but was 11th in the downhill.

The final two runs of the two-man bobsled were postponed until Monday due to deteriorating track conditions, caused by temperatures in the 60s and windblown sand. Ianis Kipours of the Soviet Union was the leading driver after two runs, and East German sleds driven by Wolfgang Hoppe and Bernhard Lehmann were tied for second.

Four Soviet women, anchored by Anfissa Reztsova, skied to an easy victory in the 20-kilometer relay, beating Norway by 1:41.9. Finland was third after its anchor skier, Jaana Savolainen, fell with about a kilometer left. The United States was eighth in the 12-team field.

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GOVERNMENT SEIZED Homes from \$1.00. (U Repair) Foreclosures, tax delinquent homes. Current Repo list call (refundable) 1-518-459-3546 ext. H-203, 24 hours.

NO QUALIFYING-1,2,3 bedroom condos and townhouses. Papago Park Village from \$58,000-102,000. Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 998-2992.

PROFESSORS PERFECTION- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. All block home in prestigious area near ASU. Heated pool/spa, new appliances, immaculate, \$159,500. Coldwell Banker. Call Barbara, 839-8200, 820-2483.

apartments for rent

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, unfurnished, carpet, appliances, pool, lease \$495 a month. 510 W. University. Kathy, 968-7173; Jan, 968-6292.

2 BEDROOM, quiet, walk to downtown/ASU, pool, laundry, \$369, one month free. 1014 Farmer. 966-7989.

2 OR 3 bedroom apartment, utilities paid, ASU 1/2 mile. \$300 off with ad, 968-8945.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large two bedrooms, walk to ASU, pool, laundry, one block south of University on 8th Street and Gary. Ask about move-in specials. 968-5238.

CONVENIENT TO ASU. New, spacious townhome. 3 bedroom, study, 2 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, heated pool, spa, lighted tennis, volleyball, basketball, covered parking. "Wilda", 894-8190.

NEW DELUXE condominium 2 blocks from ASU. 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer, microwave, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. 973-6981, 968-8981.

QUIET ADULT complex- 1 bedroom unfurnished, pool, Rural/ Broadway. Free month for 9 month lease. \$360, all utilities included. Walk to all businesses. 967-6620.

QUIET, FURNISHED one bedroom, one bath near ASU. Covered parking, laundry. \$260/month. Call 839-2987.

RANCHO LAS PALMAS has luxurious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$390. Clubhouse, weight room, pool, 2 jacuzzis. Close to campus. Open Monday through Saturday, 829-9607.

SECLUDED BROADWAY Gardens: 2 bedrooms from \$385, 3 pools, 2 jacuzzis, sand volleyball, 3 miles to ASU, basic cable included. Manager John Brazier formerly of Rancho Las Palmas, 844-0697.

SPACIOUS, NEWLY carpeted, paid deposit, \$398 includes utilities, 7 month lease remaining. Available March 1. Moving out permanently. Have to transfer the lease. Ganesh, 967-3539.

STUDIO OR 1 bedroom apartment, pool, tennis courts, covered parking. \$300 off with ad, 833-8332.

STUDIO OR 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities paid, pool, saunas, weight, recreation, game rooms. 962-8222.

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2 STORY Townhouse near ASU. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, yard, pool, jacuzzi, and garage. 968-7534.

3 BEDROOM house, fireplace, 1/2 block from school. Cheap. Call 894-0288 anytime.

HOUSE FOR rent, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, near ASU, \$450/month plus utilities. 966-1501.

NICE 3 bedroom home with pool 1 block from ASU. Needs to be responsible roommates. Call 894-0288 anytime.

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FEMALE NONSMOKER needed to share 1 bedroom apartment. Large with lots of extras. Only \$130 monthly! 730-5256.

FEMALE? RESPONSIBLE? Looking for nice furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with all the amenities? Call Ronnie, 345-0310.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to take over lease at University Towers. \$250 or negotiable. No utilities. Call 784-0557.

LOOKING FOR nonsmoking female to share 2 bedroom apartment 10 minutes from ASU, 52nd Street and Thomas. Quiet complex, \$210 plus electric. Call Candace, 840-4302.

MALE/ FEMALE needed to rent private bedroom in 3 bedroom condo. New, 1/4 mile from ASU. Furnished, including washer and dryer. \$280, negotiable, plus 1/4 utilities. Lighted parking, pool. No Smokers! Call John, 921-3478.

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FLEXIBLE HOURS

If you are in need of extra money, Physical Plant wants 16 students who are concerned about the looks of our campus. Hard-working, interested students inquire.
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ANIMAL CLINIC in Chandler needs clean-up person and veterinary assistant part-time evenings Monday through Friday and Saturdays. 963-2340.

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OVERSEAS JOBS, summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LIC, PO Box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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miscellaneous

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personals

"ACCIDENT"- If you witnessed the truck/bicycle accident at Scottsdale and Hancock on January 21, 1988, a Thursday at approximately 1:55 p.m., "We need your help." Please contact Mr. Naumann, 966-0038.

BEEP-BEEP. Collect call for Mrs. Floyd from Mr. Floyd, will you accept the charges- beep-beep.

CHI-O ACTIVE Steph Pollack: Congratulations, you made it! You've made your mom very proud! Love, Jill.

DELTA SIG Eric: Happy 21st!! Love, Jill.

GEDDY: WHAT happens when "You" get home? -Pink. PS- It's a jungle out there.

HEARTBREAKER, WHO are you? Who, who, who, who. Peace and love, Pink.

JOHN DRAGO Jr.- Congratulations on being a Pi Sigma Epsilon PM. Have a great weekend. Your big Sibling.

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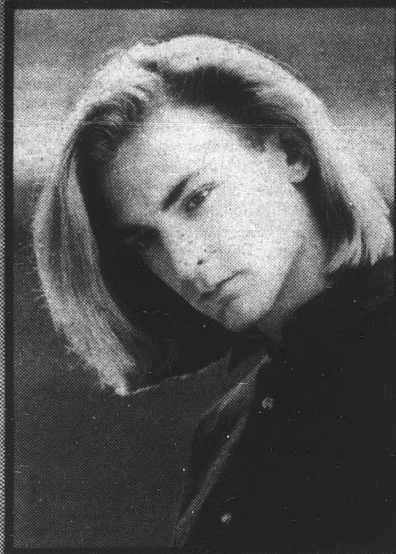
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Due to lack of attendance the rap group will no longer be meeting this semester. Plans for a Fall 1988 growth group are tentative. Other counseling and social opportunities currently available to students include: ASU's Counseling and Consultation (965-6146); ASU's Counselor Training Center (965-5067); and the Phoenix Lesbian & Gay Switchboard (234-2752 - comprehensive information for the community).

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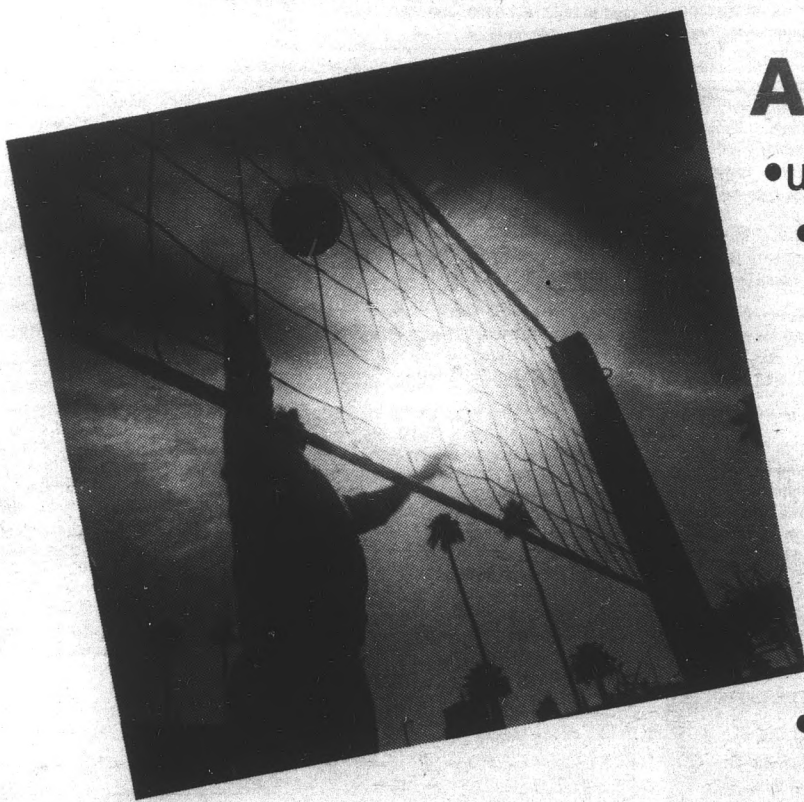
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