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Soviet officials visit ASU, Arizona sights

Student protester pickets DeConcini

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

As changes continue to restructure the Soviet Union, an entourage of Russian governmental officials toured ASU Sunday and got a taste of a different life.

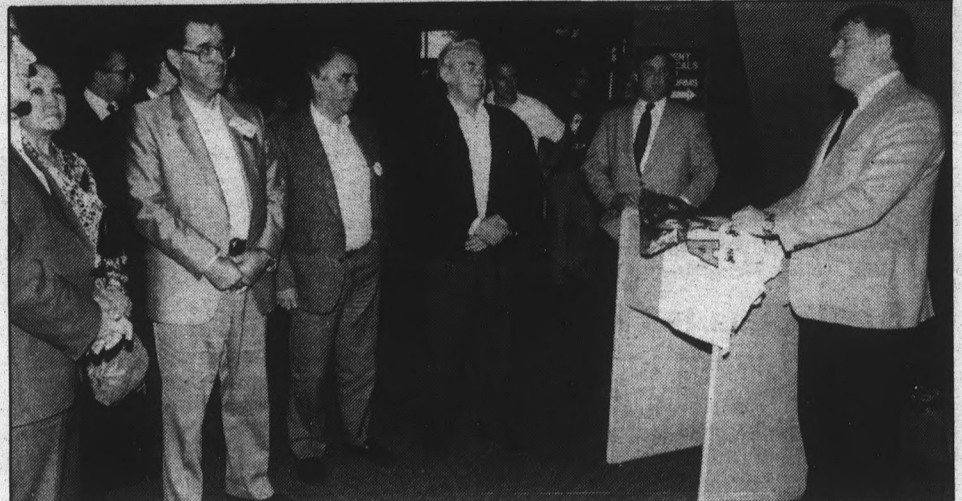
But the goodwill exchange was marred by

a one-man, 20-second protest against host Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., claiming that DeConcini was extorting money from citizens of the state.

Matt Krumtum, a senior political science major, armed with a double-sided sign stating "DeConcini, Soviet Government — Which is the lesser evil" and "Stalin, DeConcini — Peas in a pod," approached the visiting group near the Engineering Research Center.

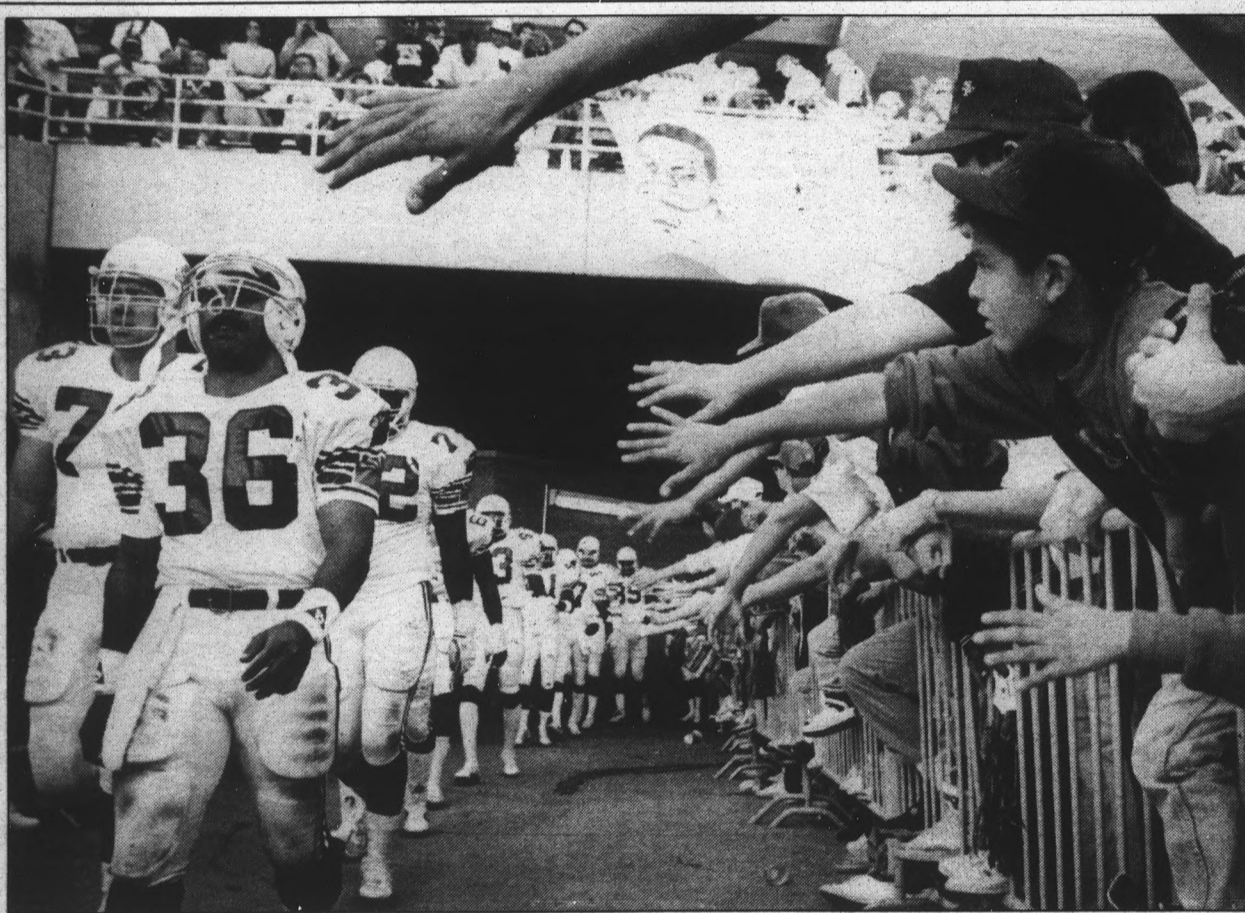
Krumtum said he was "bumped" and

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Brent Brown, ASU vice president for university relations (far right), welcomes the Soviet delegation at the Noble Science Library Sunday. Brown presented the Soviets with ASU t-shirts.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

Hand-off

Fans reach out to members of the Phoenix Cardinals as the team takes the field after halftime Sunday. The Washington Redskins defeated the Cardinals 29-10. Story, page 11.

Panel wants to expand planned racism provision

By NICKI CARROLL
State Press

A University subcommittee examining potential effects of a student code of conduct provision prohibiting racial harassment wants to broaden the amendment to protect groups other than minorities, the subcommittee chairman said.

The six-member free speech subcommittee of the student faculty policy committee was formed to reword the proposed amendment, which is considered by University officials to be vague and may infringe on freedom of speech in classrooms. But subcommittee chairman Jerry Humphreys said the amendment, in its current form, needs to be broadened, because it is geared too much toward protecting minorities and victims of sexual harassment and needs to encompass more campus groups.

"We will stay away from protected classes and deal with hostility towards any individual group," Humphreys said.

The most recent edition of the revised code, which was drafted in June, prohibits conduct that violates the University policy of a discrimination-free environment. The policy includes freedom from harassment on the basis of race, ethnicity, religion, national origin, gender, age, handicapping condition, sexual orientation or veteran status.

Leon Shell, acting associate vice president for student affairs, said the provision is being circulated through various University committees for revisions because it is still too vague.

He said he is particularly concerned about how it could be enforced in the classroom. He said he would not want

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Orange-throwing incident brings police to SAE house

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, which is currently serving a two-year probation period for its role in a racial brawl last April, were involved in an orange-throwing fight early Sunday, ASU police said.

There were no injuries or arrests in the incident, which involved 25 to 40 people, police said.

ASU Police Chief William Bess said police will bring the incident to the attention of Student Life officials during their weekly Monday meeting.

"There's no question the incident will be discussed at the meeting," Bess said, adding that Student Life officials will determine if any action will be taken against the fraternity.

SAE President Jeff Nuzum said only 12 SAE members — all of whom he said were roommates — took part in the incident and that a window at the house was broken. He said he does not believe the incident will affect the fraternity's probation.

"They were just goofing around tossing oranges at each other," Nuzum said. "Nothing really came of it."

Nuzum said if the University looks into the

incident he would be "happy to help them out."

Dean of Student Life Leon Shell said his office will examine the incident and determine if there were any probation violations.

"They're supposed to be on good behavior, and from all I know, they have been," Shell said. "I need to see the (police) report and see who started it and how it happened before I can comment further."

Bess said the incident occurred about 3:30 a.m. when officers responded to the SAE house, 706 Alpha Drive, after police received an anonymous call about a

disturbance in a parking lot near the fraternity.

"Police arrived and everyone dispersed," Bess said. "Apparently, there was some orange-throwing going on."

Bess said that, according to officers, the orange fight possibly involved SAE and another fraternity, although police could not identify which one.

He said there was "some evidence of broken windows" to the SAE house but members at the scene told police they had been in that condition prior to the Sunday incident.

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Let's talk about what really needs to be examined in the war on drugs. Cody Shearer column.

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World/Nation

E. German leadership quits; temporary panel to lead country

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Communist leader Egon Krenz and his entire government resigned on Sunday, and a 25-member panel of reformers took over temporary leadership in a desperate effort to rescue the Communist Party.

The historic action, announced by megaphone to a wildly cheering crowd, stripped power from Krenz less than six weeks after he replaced hard-liner Erich Honecker. Krenz was left off the new panel, which will control East Germany's ruling party until a party congress later this month.

It was the shortest reign of any leader in the country's history. However, Krenz retains the largely ceremonial position of president.

The Communists also expelled Honecker from the party he had led for 18 years and announced that three ousted Politburo members had been arrested on corruption charges. A top state trade official fled the country.

U. S. officials tell Aquino, 'We don't want to kill Filipinos'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U. S. officials told Philippine President Corazon Aquino they "did not want to get into the business of killing Filipinos" when she requested help against a military coup attempt, national security adviser Brent Scowcroft said Sunday.

Scowcroft said air cover provided by U. S. jets was the "functional equivalent" of attacks on the rebels since it kept

their planes from taking off. But he did not answer directly questions on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" about reports in Sunday editions of *The Washington Post* and the *Los Angeles Times* that Philippine officials asked U. S. planes to attack the rebels.

The *Times*, quoting unidentified government sources, reported that in a series of calls to U. S. officials, Aquino and Philippine military officers asked for attacks on specific targets.

U. S. F-4 fighter-bombers flew cover for government troops on Friday and early Saturday morning but officials said they were idle Sunday as troops loyal to Aquino continued to turn back rebel forces in Manila.

Bush, Gorbachev see gains as 2-day summit-at-sea ends

MARSAXLOKK BAY, Malta (AP) — President Bush and Soviet Leader Mikhail Gorbachev wrapped up two days of superpower summitry on Sunday, claiming strides toward a new era of East-West peace but underscoring differences that linger at the end of a 45-year Cold War.

Both men said they would meet again next year in the United States, and expressed the hope — but not the certainty — they would be able to sign historic agreements in 1990 to cut long range nuclear weapons and conventional forces in Europe and make progress toward a chemical weapons ban.

Even so, neither man sought to gloss over differences on two topics, the Soviets' call for cuts in naval forces and American anger at the continued flow of Soviet weapons to leftist rebels in El Salvador.

Gorbachev departed Malta for Moscow, where he was

convening a meeting of virtually an entirely new lineup of Warsaw Pact leaders to discuss the summit.

Bush went immediately to Belgium to meet with NATO leaders on Monday.

Palestinian girl killed, 27 injured in clashes in Israel after arrests

JERUSALEM (AP) — Soldiers fatally shot a 10-year-old Palestinian girl in the head Sunday and reportedly wounded at least 27 other Arabs during widespread clashes triggered by mass arrests in the occupied lands.

The army confirmed one injury and the girl's death in the Gaza Strip and said it was investigating the circumstances.

Two other Palestinians died in explosions in the West Bank, including a 12-year-old boy who picked up an unidentified object that blew up, the army said.

Also Sunday, two newspapers said the Palestine Liberation Organization had approved of U. S. Middle East peace proposals after receiving American assurances it can play a behind-the-scenes role in negotiations.

The upsurge in violence came as PLO-backed leaders of the Palestinian uprising called for a "higher stage of struggle" against Israel to mark the second anniversary this week of the rebellion.

Since the start of the revolt Dec. 9, 1987, 624 Arabs have been killed by Israelis. Another 154 have been slain by fellow Arabs who accused them of collaborating with Israel. Forty-two Israelis have been killed.

In the West Bank city of Nablus, hundreds of soldiers carried out a massive search for uprising activists for a third day after detaining at least 30 suspects and killing four others.

Today

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

Meetings

- ASU Coalition for World Peace will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room. Dr. Nelson Noggle will speak on "The Peace Game."
- Arizona Outing Club will have a photo contest at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.
- Asian Students Association will have its last meeting for the fall semester at 4:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room North. Guest speaker is Assistant Dean of Students Bob Soza.

- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.
- KASR Radio 680 AM presents Guest DJ Week! Monday is Greek Day, with the Sigma Nu and Sigma Kappa presidents from 3 to 6 p.m. on KASR.
- MUAB Special Events Committee will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.
- Overeaters Anonymous, a support group for compulsive overeaters, will meet at noon in the MU Gila Room.

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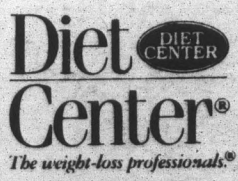
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- Wednesday, Dec. 20, 7:30 p.m.

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Soviets

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grabbed by DeConcini's special assistant Michael Moreno. He added that several of the senator's aides told Moreno to let him go.

However, Moreno denied ever laying a hand on the protester and said that he heard Krumtum "heckling" DeConcini.

After the alleged incident, Krumtum was taken aside by ASU Officer Stuart Adam, who asked the protester to leave.

"He was causing trouble from the start," Adams said, adding that he did not see the alleged shoving incident.

But Krumtum, who was carrying a megaphone, said he was merely there to protest DeConcini's involvement with Charles H Keating and his problem-ridden Lincoln Savings and Loan.

"This is ridiculous," Krumtum said. "I can't believe this is taking place. This is a university (where) free speech should be allowed."

Krumtum said he was demonstrating against the Soviets, who he said should give independence to the Baltic states and take responsibility for the Korean Airlines Flight 007 that was shot down in Soviet territory several years ago.

Krumtum claimed that he was assaulted by DeConcini's aide and said he is in the process of filing a report with the University police.

"Hopefully, someone will be arrested," he said.

Meanwhile, the Russian officials toured the earthquake laboratory in the Physical Sciences Building and took a peek at the ASU College of Business before they were taken to the Phoenix Cardinals/Washington Redskins game in Sun Devil Stadium, the next stop in their Phoenix tour.

"What is very interesting is the interaction of government, the University and private sector," said Roland Haden, ASU dean of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences. "There is a strong philanthropic nature of the private sector (in the United States), and hopefully we can help the (Soviet Union) make some changes."

Brent Brown, ASU vice president for University Relations, doled out ASU T-shirts to each of the Soviet officials during a presentation in Nobel Science Library.

"Whenever you see the little Sun Devil, you will know it is Arizona State," he said as an interpreter relayed the message

in Russian.

DeConcini said he was pleased with the turnout of the exchange. In November 1988, the senator visited Russia to promote human rights, and the Soviets expressed an interest in a reciprocal visit.

"They wanted to see how Congress works," DeConcini said.

DeConcini is chairman of the Helsinki Commission, which was established by Congress in 1976. It monitors and encourages compliance between the United States and the 34 countries that have participated in the Helsinki Final Act and the subsequent human rights agreements that comprise the Helsinki Accords.

Fedor Mikhaylovich Burlatskiy, a Russian political commentator and chairman of the Humanitarian, Scientific and Cultural Cooperation Subcommittee, said he enjoyed his visit to Arizona and ASU.

"I am very satisfied," he said, adding that he has been to the United States many times. "But this is the first time with such a delegation."

Burlatskiy is a highly respected scholar, journalist, playwright and is active in the Congress of USSR People's Deputies.

The Soviet officials began their tour of Arizona Friday with a trip to the Grand Canyon. In addition, they ate at the St. Vincent De Paul Society Saturday and participated in a shopping excursion Sunday at Park Central Mall before heading to Tempe.

Allan Price, assistant vice president for community relations who coordinated the exchange, said he was extremely excited about the opportunity.

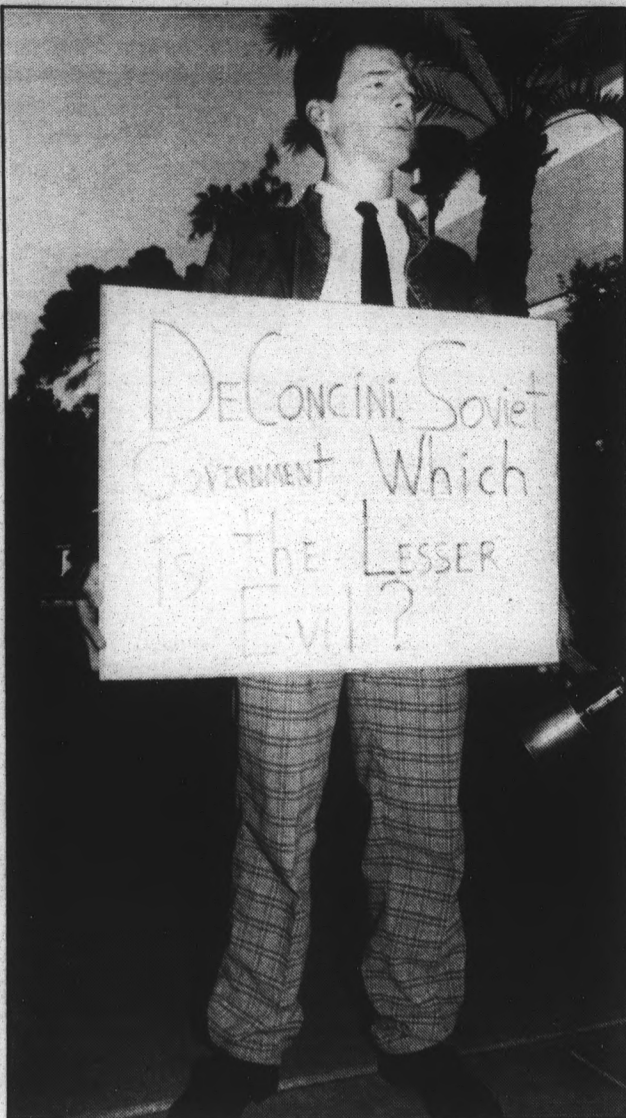
"This is especially interesting when things are changing so much in the Soviet Union," he said.

Cami Byrd, an ASU senior political science major and Russian minor who interned in DeConcini's office last summer, said she was intrigued by the foreigners.

"They have been really fascinated because the people talking to them have been citizens," she said. "People (in the United States) are the ones who interact with government."

Joe Comfort, who transported the guests around campus in a trolley, said this was his first driving assignment.

"I'm really excited about it," he said.



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Matt Krumtum, a senior political science major, carries a sign protesting the appearance of Arizona Sen. Dennis DeConcini with the visiting Soviet delegation.

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Dawn of '90s sure to bring with it '70s nostalgia



Brian Tassinari
Opinion Editor

Remember the old joke in grade school we all told as we walked out the door for Christmas break:

"See you in a few weeks," a friend would say.

"No, see you next year, ha, ha."

In these last waning moments of the decade of the eighties, I've realized that I'm going to miss them. I wonder if, when kids leave school in few a days for Christmas break, they're going to say, "See you in the next decade." I hope so.

It seems to be popular these days to trash the eighties and its young generation (that's us) as being shallow, empty and glitzy. Critics point to the Rolling Stones tour and

Woodstock mania as evidence that our generation is creatively bankrupt. They say we merely recycle 20-year-old art instead of creating anything new.

And an endless parade of polls tell us that college students are less altruistic and more self-centered than they have ever been before.

We are inheriting a country full of toxic waste and deficits, we are told. The only things worth owning soon are going to belong to the Japanese . . .

These are valid criticisms of our decade but it is only half of the story. What about the good things that have happened in the past 10 years?

Who can forget what is probably the greatest accomplishment of our generation — we killed disco.

The Bee Gees and their army of ear-assault-troops have made numerous efforts to retake the ground they gained in the seventies, only to be beaten back by our good taste. Ditto for mood rings and pet rocks.

And in my four years at ASU, I don't believe I have seen one person with bell

bottoms. There isn't a leisure suit or shag rug to be found anywhere. Taste and decorum reign.

The banishment of all that is seventies is no mistake either. It took a conscious and coordinated effort on our part to realize how aesthetically lame the seventies were and to push the whole stinking mess from our lives. For me, it happened when I got a pair of purple corduroy pants for Christmas.

It was then that I knew the seventies had no redeeming value.

So far, our generation has done a good job of holding off the return of the seventies, but the fact is that while we've won the battles, we're going to lose the war — it's inevitable that seventies nostalgia is just around the corner.

The most useless decade in the history of our country is on its way back, and there is absolutely nothing we can do to stop it.

Resisting is like trying to build a sand castle on the beach at high tide.

The coming of the nineties means we will all soon be inundated by a wave of seventies nostalgia.

In the seventies we celebrated the fifties

with "Happy Days" and "Grease." Schools had sock hops and fifties days.

And for the past 10 years, we've suffered through a decade of 1960s anniversaries — Woodstock, the Kennedy assassinations, Vietnam . . . So you see, it is inevitable — the Bee Gees are going to win. Within the next 10 years they'll announce a world tour and they'll travel the country every night, wheezing out "Night Fever, Night Fever" while throngs of misguided teens and nostalgic adults sway to the music and compare mood rings.

"Welcome Back Kotter" will go back into production with Arnold Horshack as the governor of New York. The movies of the week will be about stagflation, gas lines and a bumbling president named Ford. Curators from at the nations art museums will begin to hoard collections of "fine" seventies macrame.

The war is lost. It is now time for damage control.

So dust off your Village People albums and grab your platform shoes; the "Gay nineties" approach. God, do we really have to go through it again?

Letters

Mock Rock

Editor:

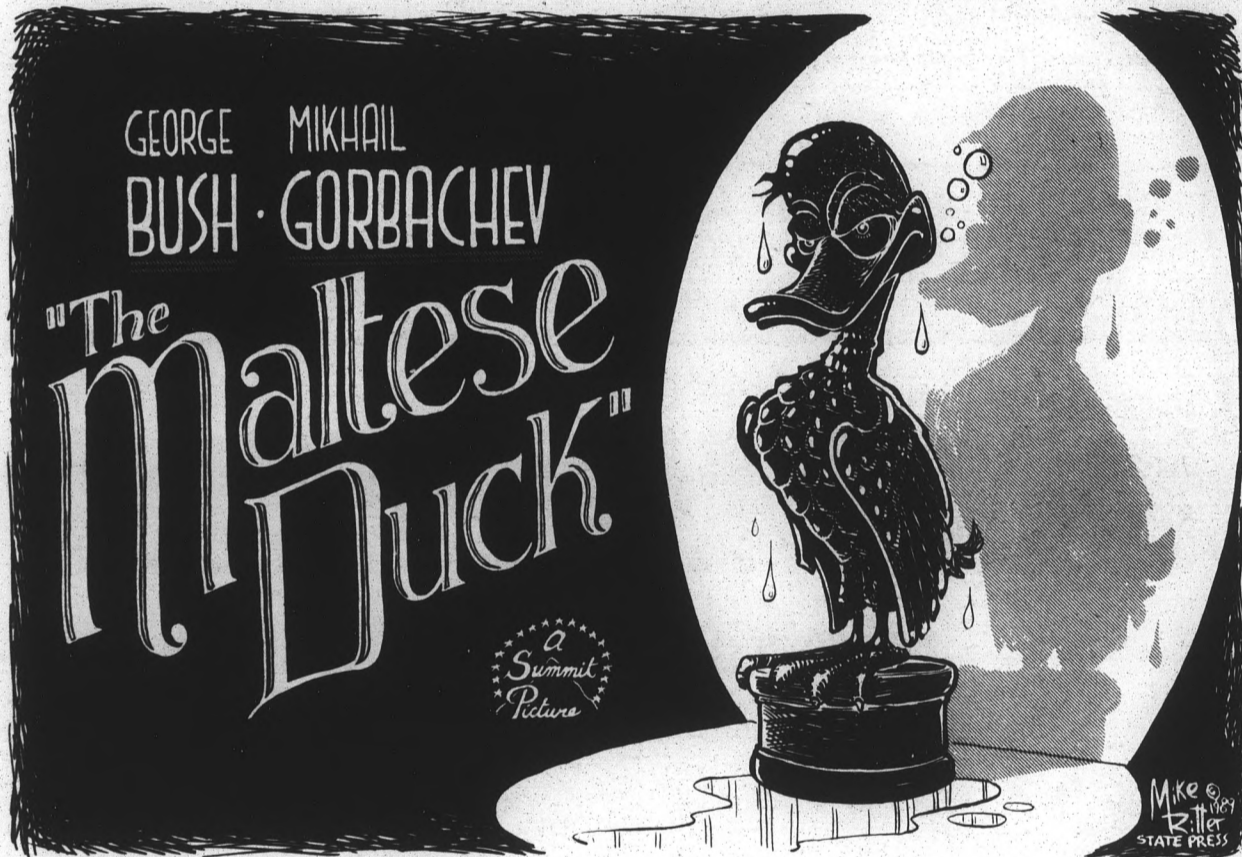
In response to the Nov. 29 letter by Mark Halpert, we at Sigma Pi would like to thank all those who participated in our philanthropic event Mock Rock, including Mark and his air-band Bon Jovi. The purpose of this event was, in conjunction with ASU homecoming, to raise money for multiple sclerosis. One hundred percent of the participants entry fees were donated to this charity.

As for how the winners were selected: it was via a panel of judges composed of ASU advisers, ASASU executive officers, and a representative from MS. The judges ranked the bands on their performances and had no way of knowing which bands were greek. Two of the top bands were associated with the Sigma Pi fraternity and could not receive first, second or third place honors — so in actuality these bands were punished for being greek.

We at Sigma Pi sincerely regret any hard feelings Mark Halpert and Bon Jovi have. We all just wanted the bands to have fun and raise money for a worthwhile charity.

Chad V. Ellis
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Rape an act of violence with no justification

Editor:

Everybody seems to be forgetting that rape is an act of violence. Forced intercourse can be physically painful and even harmful to a female and cause unwanted pregnancy.

Girls have many different reasons not to have sex, and whether they are religious, moral or medical, they should be respected. If a girl does not intend to have sex, does it mean

she shouldn't go out on dates, or go dancing, or have a beer? Does it mean she should act like she's having a bad time so as not to lead anyone on?

Sometimes she'll like the guy . . . should she pretend not to because she is waiting to get to know him better, or isn't on the pill, or has certain religious beliefs or is afraid of catching AIDS?

Just because a girl is attractive, laughs at a guy's jokes, holds his hand, or even kisses him, this does not give him the right to physically abuse her.

Let's remember that rape is an act of violence, a crime that should not be defended or justified.

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Quotable

*"Beware of false knowledge;
it is more dangerous than ignorance."*

— George Bernard Shaw

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What War?

Drug problems continue to rise; war on drugs failing

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — When faced with a particularly intractable problem, what do politicians do? They declare war on the problem.

Apart from demonstrating heady resolve, it conveys the idea that the whole nation is afflicted by this problem and must therefore be prepared to mobilize to confront it.

On Thanksgiving Eve, Secretary of State Jim Baker reminded friends at the Forum Club in Houston that international drug trafficking is a threat to our national security. "I want every user of drugs in the U. S. to face a fact: Their actions are not just a personal indulgence. They act as paymasters to organized murderers whose victims are defenders of democracy and the rule of law."

To no one's surprise, Baker received a thunderous ovation for his stirring oration. Unfortunately, few in the audience realized that when a politician makes a declaration of war of sorts, it usually signifies a drastic failure of policy, since political methods have failed.

Of course, there are additional dangers in declaring war on problems that are essentially social in nature. The origins of the drug crisis are a complex spool of factors that are obscured easily by identifiable drug cartels, against whom the war can be waged.

It is generally too much for politicians to ask themselves what they really mean by declaring a war on drugs. In Bush and Baker's case, it means providing increased military and economic assistance to the Andean nations of Colombia, Peru and Bolivia. But does this really make any difference?

After all, the drug trade is Latin America's only successful

multinational business. A vertically integrated operation links the fields of cocoa bushes on the eastern side of the Andes in Peru and low hills of Bolivia to the wholesale distribution networks in New York, London and Madrid. Meanwhile, its corporate headquarters rests in Colombia, where the critical supply routes and distribution channels are mapped out.

During the past several years, our government has attempted to fight its battle against drugs on Latin soil; too late and with too little cash. But now Uncle Sam has upped the ante. We're outlaying bigger bucks.

Consider Bolivia, as a case in point. Our government this year gave Bolivia \$90 million in economic aid, \$9 million in anti-drug assistance and has lent the country 12 military helicopters. In return, Bolivian officials claim to have destroyed hundreds of processing facilities, and eradicated 3,200 of an estimated 123,000 acres of cocoa. At this rate, the Bolivian government will eliminate its cocoa crop in 100 years.

Unfortunately in Bolivia, as is the case throughout Latin America, the drug problem is all about money. An estimated 300,000 people are directly involved in cocaine trade in Bolivia, earning money which dwarfs the \$100 million in aid given by the U.S. With unemployment at more than 60 percent, foreign investment non-existent and economic growth low, cocoa is the only crop booming. This explains why 40 percent of the Bolivian economy is cocoa-related, with annual drug earnings topping \$250 million, about half the country's legitimate exports.

And if you think U. S. anti-drug efforts are up against the odds in Bolivia, what about conditions in Peru? In that nation, which produces twice as much cocoa as Bolivia, the number of people who depend on the drug trade for their livelihood exceeds a half million.

In spite of such overwhelming odds, the happy-talk Bush administration is convinced that the \$600 million it has allocated to defuse the cocaine triangle — Colombia, Peru and Bolivia — will do the trick. But look what is happening in

Colombia, where most of the cocaine profits are earned. U. S. and Colombian efforts to forcibly eradicate cocoa fields has triggered the drug lords to use hired killers to eliminate judges and policemen and to form private armies to protect the trafficker's investments.

Leading a frontal challenge to the Colombian government, the Medellin cartel has fought back. A wave of more than 230 bombings and 29 assassinations have rocked the country since last August. Colombia's professional soccer league has even been canceled. But the nation's 4,600 judges — 40 of whom have been murdered in recent years — have been the main targets. And, yet, so far only 70 bullet-proof vests have been distributed to them.

Today, cocaine has never been more widely available, in a purer form, at a cheaper price. And to a large degree, this is a result of the enormous demand for the drug in our country, which spends as much on cocaine each year as it does on gasoline. With 230,000 crack dealers on our streets, receiving revenues that exceed the profits of all the Fortune 500 companies added together, it's no surprise the U. S. has a self-perpetuating crisis.

What the Bush administration fails to realize is that even if cocaine-based narcotics were eliminated, it would not be long before synthetic drugs were manufactured. We can't end drug abuse by eliminating smack and crack alone. Over-concentration on stopping supply rather than on applying equal energy to reducing demand — and the root causes thereof — seems to be this administration's big failure. After all, no one is immune from the crisis. Last week, President Bush's own son-in-law, William LeBlond, 32, was arrested on drunken driving and drug possession charges.

The message this administration ought to be preaching is a simple one: After acknowledging that tobacco and alcohol kill more people than illicit drugs, it should remind all that one does not need drugs to achieve mood changes and highs. These are achievable without the enormous social, psychological and financial costs of using all kinds of drugs.



More Letters

Know the facts about rape

Editor:

The Dec. 1 letter from Anirban Bhattacharya greatly disturbed me, and I think that he needs some clarification on the issue of date rape.

Mr. Bhattacharya, if a man feels that a woman is insensitively "leading him on," then he should stop seeing her. She has the right to say no at any time, no matter how far things have gone, and it is the man's responsibility to respect her decision. If he does not, then he is raping her. Further, while it is true that alcohol greatly contributes to the problem of date rape, it is inaccurate and unrealistic to categorize people who drink as "stupid." Would you

suggest that if a woman has a beer with a man, then she should either have sex with him or expect to be raped?

Date rape can have drastic effects on the victim which may take years of counseling to overcome. The idea that date rape is just desert for women who flirt or drink alcohol is dangerously mistaken. There is never a justification for forcing a girl to have sex. End of story.

I hope you get well soon, Mr. Bhattacharya, because you seem pretty sick right now.

Jason White
Senior, English

Tom Wolfe stirs controversy with views on modern novel

Joseph Sobran
Universal Press Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Tom Wolfe has created yet another stir — his 18th by my count. This time he has written a manifesto on the novel, just out in the November issue of Harper's.

Wolfe's thesis (he has said it before) is that today's novelists have abdicated the social realism that is both the legacy and the true power of the genre. In his own hands, of course, "social realism" is anything but the grimly, didactically mimetic thing the phrase suggests, with its overtones of "socialist realism." He recommends that other novelists follow him in returning to the panoramic social observation of the great 19th-century novelists: Dickens, Balzac, Tolstoy, Zola.

This is one of those ideas we call "interesting," a flat-out assertion we sense is neither really true nor completely false.

The idea worked splendidly for Wolfe himself in his wonderfully funny "Bonfire of the Vanities." Even so, I don't think it quite explains his own book's success. I love that book, but not for the reasons Wolfe gives to justify it.

"No one was ever moved to tears by reading about the unhappy fates of heroes and heroines in . . .

"Shakespeare," he writes, because Shakespeare hadn't discovered the magic device of social realism. What can you say to a statement like that? "Othello" and "King Lear" can not only make you cry; the mere memory of them can bring tears to your eyes. Samuel Johnson said that the last scene of "Lear" shocked him so badly as a boy that he couldn't bear to read it again for many years. Here Wolfe is guilty not only of bad theory, but of bad reporting.

Wolfe's own one-and-only novel doesn't bring tears; it brings laughter. It's not so much a portrait as a brilliant caricature of a society. It's observation is stylized by a light malice, less cutting than the malice of, say, Evelyn Waugh, which prevents the reader from taking the unhappy fates of its heroes and heroines too seriously. If it had been more strictly realistic, "Bonfire of the

Vanities" wouldn't have been nearly so good a story.

All the same, Wolfe is on to something. Art seems to have its roots in imitation. We don't have to take Aristotle's word for it: Watch Dana Carvey mimic George Bush on "Saturday Night Live," and you'll laugh at the replication of what was only boring in the original. Or look at a Canaletto landscape, and you'll marvel at an element that wasn't present in the scene it copies: the artist's skill in copying. And I'll never stop applauding Marlon Brando's realistic acting in "On the Waterfront": genius expressed in sighs and shrugs and hesitation verging on the imperceptible.

Nowadays an artist doesn't need mimetic skill. He may get a federal subsidy with nothing more than a full bladder. But this is why the general public has lost interest in contemporary art. "My 5-year-old can do better than that" may not be a profound criticism, but it's all some artists' offerings deserve.

Of course there is more to art than imitation, and there are different levels of imitation. We don't judge Sophocles or Verdi by standards of literal description of

physical reality. They achieve effects that realism can't produce. But such artists reproduce our emotional experience in a mode that diverges from our everyday experience. They express things that can't be expressed nearly as fully in ordinary language. We love beautiful expression for its own sake. As Don Marquis put it, Shakespeare shows "kings talking like kings never had sense enough to talk." That's what makes them more permanently interesting than real kings.

Wolfe is not really objecting to unrealistic novels; he is complaining about bad novels. Many an avant-garde novel is artistically inferior to a good detective story. But what makes the detective story good is not only realism but artifice, the solid formula whose improbabilities we put up with for the sake of suspense. A book needs a plot, and a plot is always more or less artificial.

"Bonfire of the Vanities" isn't much more realistic than "Hamlet." If Shakespeare's characters are more eloquent than you and I, Wolfe's are sillier. In both cases the consistent stylization engrosses us, though both artists profess merely to "hold the mirror up to nature." These mirrors reveal by distorting.

ASU Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents that occurred between Friday and Sunday:

- A thief stole a student's stereo equipment, valued at \$1,500, from his car parked in Lot 59 by breaking the driver's side window.
- A thief stole a student's basketball from a gym in the Student Recreation Complex.
- A thief stole a student's car, valued at \$8,000, from Lot 59. The car was later recovered in Phoenix by police.
- A professor reported that a student was trying to intimidate her in one of her classes and would not leave her office in the Social Sciences Building.

•The second floor of the Engineering Research Center was flooded after two people, moving furniture, knocked off a sprinkler head, causing \$8,700 in damages.

•A thief stole a section of aluminum bleachers from the music department's storage area.

•A thief stole a banner, valued at \$150, from the Theta Chi fraternity house, 410 Adelphi Drive, during a rush party.

•Paramedics treated a student who passed out from extreme intoxication in her room at Manzanita Residence Hall.

Compiled by State Press reporter Tenny Tatusian.

75 people involved in fraternity fight

Several students suffered minor injuries early Saturday during a fight between two fraternities on Alpha Drive that involved about 75 people, ASU police said Sunday.

ASU Police Chief William Bess said the fight occurred about 2:30 a.m. and involved members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, 609 Alpha Drive, and Phi Delta Theta, 701 Alpha Drive.

Police said no arrests were made but several fraternity members suffered cuts

and bruises. A car was damaged by a rock thrown during the fight.

Bess said police do not know what started the altercation.

"They had been at some party and something started it," Bess said, adding that neither house wanted to file police reports.

Bess said police will discuss the incident with Student Life officials.



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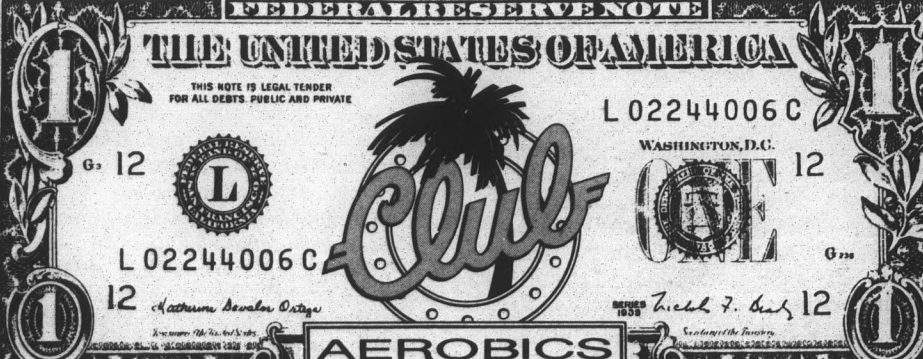
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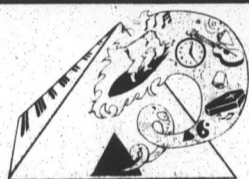
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Fight

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Bess said no one at the scene wanted to file a police report and that fraternity members were not cooperative with police.

"No one was willing to own up," he said.

SAE was placed on probation by the University in June after an investigation into an April 15 attack by several SAE members on a small group of black students who were mistaken for suspects in an earlier assault on a SAE member.

The fraternity has been banned from any social activities for a year and no alcohol is permitted within the fraternity house. In addition, two members were suspended from the University as a result of the April incident.

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academic discussions curbed because of students' fear of saying something that could be construed as racial or sexual harassment.

But Humphreys, who said he doesn't see the issue as a freedom of speech question, said the provision should be expanded to cover all students and faculty regardless of race or sex and is drafting a new amendment to submit to Shell.

"We have to have sensitivity towards everyone and we also have to have freedom," Humphreys said.

Support for the provision was heightened last spring when Students Against Racism asked that a policy banning racial and sexual harassment be added to the code of conduct. The request was part of a 13-point plan presented to the administration by the group in response to racial incidents on campus.

SAR President Vernard Bonner said he agrees with Humphreys, since his group intended for the provision to cover harassment against all groups, not just minorities.

"Me as a black person could slur a white person," Bonner said. "It (the provision) should cover everybody."

Bonner said he does not think the amendment could be interpreted as a violation of the First Amendment.

"I think when you are dealing with freedom of speech you have to be careful. You have to look at what it (the speech) resulted in," he said.

Bonner said he believes people should be punished only if their words result in violence.

"Punishment should be equal to what the result of the statements were," Bonner said. "A person saying a racial slur and being kicked out of school is not fair."

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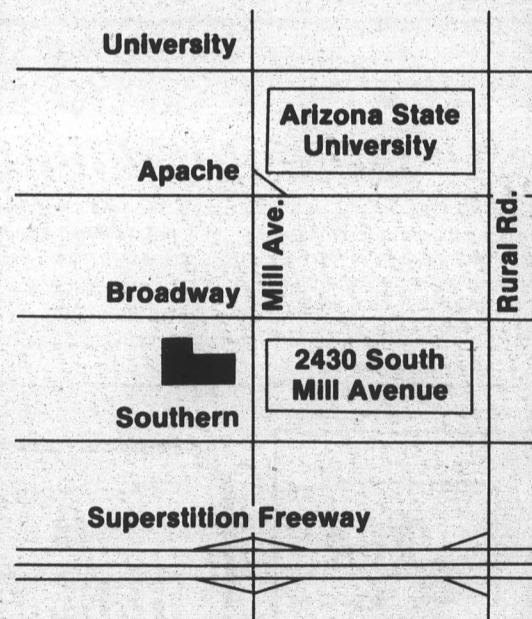
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The Usual Suspects

The pop star and the ball club

BRITISH POP STAR Elton John is selling his share of the Watford soccer club but will remain as the team's "life president."

John, 42, became Watford's chairman in 1977 after serving as a board member for three years. Under John's supervision, the club from the northwest outskirts of London moved from the fourth division to first in five seasons. He's stepping down as chairman and selling out, but wants to maintain some sort of contact.

"I'm pleased to have been able to ensure the financial security of the club and the new owners certainly have ambitious plans for the future," said John.

"I have been asked to stay on as life president, which I'm delighted to do as I can maintain an involvement with my many friends at Watford and continue my support of the club." No details of the sale were given.

As part of his help to the team, John reportedly forgave a \$2.1 million debt the team owed him.

Oprah benefit

TALK SHOW HOST Oprah Winfrey will begin her "Year of the Child" campaign in 1990 with a one-woman benefit show in Dallas.

Proceeds from the Jan. 13 performance will go to the local branch of Save the Children, an international assistance agency for children.

Winfrey will devote at least one of her shows each month to children's issues.

"The (Dallas) show is a matinee because we wanted to be sure children could attend," said benefit chairwoman Nancy Harvey Steorts.

Royal dog house

IT'S BACK IN the dog house for Princess Farah Diba Pahlavi's black Labrador retriever who jumped the wall at her estate and attacked a neighbor's terrier.

Pahlavi, widow of the Shah of Iran, wasn't at home on Thursday when her dog bit Pepper, a small and rather defenseless gray-and-white dog. So Niels Christiansen, who takes care of things for the princess, was issued two summons by police: one for allowing a dog to roam and another for allowing a dog to create a nuisance.

The total fine for the charges was \$80.

Christiansen told police the retriever managed to slip out of the the heavily guarded mansion when somebody left a door open.

This isn't the first incident with the dog. Some of Pahlavi's neighbors have complained to Animal Control Warden Richard Magee about the retriever's troublesome ways.

Pahlavi's husband was forced to flee Iran in 1979 when followers of the late Ayatollah Khomeini seized power. The Shah died in exile in 1980.

World youth

SEX, DRUGS AND ROCK 'N' ROLL are universal themes of youth, says Soviet rocker Alexi Belov.

"It's different drugs but the problem is the same," said the lead guitarist for the Soviet heavy-metal band Goriky Park, which played in Dallas on Friday.

"Politics are different but people are the same," Belov said. "People make love the same all over the world and people have difficulties and cry the same all over the world."

Goriky Park performed with Motley Crue, Ozzy Osbourne and Bon Jovi at the Moscow Music Peace Festival recently. The Soviet rockers also collaborated on a "Make a Difference Foundation" album which benefits efforts to curb drug and alcohol abuse.

The band's members said they are now making as much in one night as the average Soviet citizen makes in six months.

'Tales of Soft-mann'

These guys can offer a LOT, but maybe it's time to get up off the comfy laurels

By SHARON KANEY

State Press

There are right places and wrong places to look for love, but when German composer/author E.T.A. Hoffmann goes looking for love in the fantasy opera "The Tales of Hoffmann," he tries some bizarre places.

Lyric Opera Theatre's production of the Jacques Offenbach opera (based on three of Hoffmann's short stories) is directed by Sylvia Debenport. "Hoffmann" follows the poet as he pursues love in the form of three beautiful but disaster-ridden women. The first, Olympia (played by Bethany Reeves), is a mechanical doll whom Hoffmann (Timothy Brewster) sees as real through a pair of rose-colored glasses. Antonia (Robin Allison Rayborn), his second love, is doomed to be consumed with fire if she sings. Hoffmann loses his heart the third time to the fickle courtesan, Giulietta (Pamela Phillips).

Throughout his ventures, Hoffmann is accompanied by his Muse, disguised as the young man Nicklausse (Julia M. Purscell), who would like nothing better than for Hoffmann to call it quits in the romance game and go back to more creative endeavors. An evildoer, who goes by a plethora of names and disguises (Robert L. Best Jr.) also steps in to undermine the romances.

It is indeed bizarre. But even though "Tales of Hoffmann" has all the marvelous constituent elements of opera, it's not at all a typical opera. The vignettes, which unfold in an incredibly rapid two and a half hours, contain much more "story" than the average opera. Because they are so rapid, developing characters — with the exception of Hoffmann — just isn't possible.



What a twisted guy: Copelius (Robert Best Jr.) winds Olympia (Bethany Reeves) up in ASU Lyric Opera Theatre's "The Tales of Hoffmann."

This shouldn't pose a problem. If audience members could care about Hoffmann, they could care about his romantic failures, no matter how shallow they might be. But from the moment Brewster's Hoffmann is so wholly uncharismatic that he's difficult to watch or care about. All of the leads have beautiful voices, and Brewster is no exception — that is until he opens his mouth to speak. When Brewster yells in the third tale, "I love her! I love her!" he demonstrates the emotional range that might be used to hail a taxi.

Purscell, who also gives a gorgeous vocal performance, is stiff and emotionally uninteresting as well.

Staging and movement have been problematic for LOT for seasons — they undoubtedly have always been most concerned with high vocal quality. And in that respect they are right on the mark. But movement is a problem that, in this production at least, needs to be addressed.

The solution is somewhere between the kind of static, highly stylized staging that is considered standard for opera (although those conventions had been dropped years before "The Tales of Hoffmann" was written), and what is going to be physically possible for a student who has been trained almost solely in vocal performance.

LOT-goers have for years been able to forgive these seemingly minor stumbling blocks, because LOT productions in the end have an undeniable element of fun. But this quiet opening-night audience didn't seem to find themselves caught up in the spirit of enthusiasm.

"The Tales of Hoffmann" does have its high points. Robert Best gives his strongest performance ever as the assorted villains. Bethany Reeves is charming and lovely as the doll-like Olympia. Pamela Phillips is good as the sensuous, writhing Giulietta.

The 37-piece orchestra, under the deft direction of Kenneth Seipp, brings a beautiful, well-balanced sound to the stage.

Musical and vocal excellence are certainly the most important elements to strive for in music theater, but considering LOT has always been right up there in that department (with the exception of their season opener "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"), perhaps it's time to get off of their laurels and push on.



Robert L. Best, Jr. and Pamela Phillips star in "Tales of Hoffmann."

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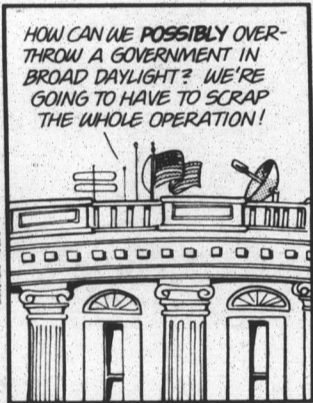
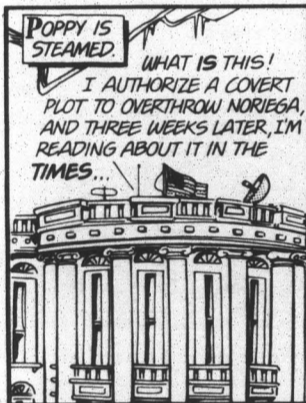
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Weird Wire

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Patrick McLynn has the perfect Christmas gift suggestion for the person who has everything, including a car that works: a Batmobile that doesn't.

It won't be cheap. The college student, who won the "Batman" movie car and \$25,000 in an MTV contest, is hoping to get \$125,000 to \$330,000 for the sleek, black car and is seeking sealed bids from around the world. The deadline: Dec. 20.

"My accountant thinks it's going to be more lucrative if we try for somebody in California," he said.

The Batmobile, a prototype that was one of three cars built for "Batman," has another drawback. It doesn't have a working engine.

McLynn already has received two bids from Hollywood Productions Inc., which built the Batmobiles.

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By VICKI CULVER
State Press

The ASU womens basketball team, which lost to Arkansas in the championship round of the Dial Soap Classic, 85-63, played without the services of back-up sophomore center Dawn Bantum, who quit the team prior to the tournament.

Neither ASU Head Coach Maura McHugh nor Bantum would comment on the issue after Saturday's game in the University Activity Center.

Senior starting guard Rosiland Senior said rumors of

turbulence between the coaching staff and players were falsely spread and attributed the cause of Bantum's decision to quit to other interests.

"There is a lot of inter-team competition," Senior said. "If a person comes to practice and does not have the attitude that they need to fight for their position, they are likely going to get disappointed because we not only have skilled freshmen, but upperclassmen who are ready to go."

"We have had a change of attitude in the team this year and there is a lot of encouragement for players to go further."

Some people are more comfortable with the attitudes from last year, and couldn't make the change as fast."

Rumors of three other ASU players threatening to quit the team or transfer were also false, Senior said.

"There weren't a bunch of people saying they wanted to leave, that's simply untrue," she said. "We had a team meeting and the issue was addressed that it is time to move forward — drop this individual ego thing and let's roll."

Bantum said she is going to speak to Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier about the incident this week.

The chaos of the team may have had a direct relation on the way the Sun Devils played against Arkansas because McHugh said the team played extremely sloppy basketball.

"We just were not executing," McHugh said. "We obviously threw the ball away, were not getting any rebounds and were not getting back on defense. We were in another world."

Arkansas immediately utilized a full-court press and led the Sun Devils by six points within the first two minutes. The Razorbacks backed off from the press after suffering three early team fouls.

ASU and Arkansas exchanged leads until the last three minutes of the first half, when Arkansas returned to the full-court press, boosting its lead to 25 by the end of the half.

"Their team played a hard, perfect game," McHugh said. "They executed their offense and defense and played aggressively. If we did (our press break) right, we got through it."

In the second half, the Razorbacks never dropped down from the press, and ASU never came within more than 18 points of Arkansas.

"We work on our press break all the time in practice," Senior said. "We were doing the things to break it, we were just not doing it quick enough."

"It didn't surprise me they played hard, but I was disappointed because I thought we were better prepared."

McHugh said she was happy to see the Sun Devils battling to the end rather than hanging their heads.

"The effort was there, but they are still not doing the things they need to," she said. "We obviously need to work on our own press and start executing in practice."

The opportunity for younger players to play in the game was the most valuable learning experience of all, Senior said.

"It puts us in check and lets us know where we stand," she said. "We need to just take the experience as the good for the good and the bad for the bad."

ASU defeated Sam Houston State 84-78 Friday to qualify for the championship round with Arkansas. Sam Houston State and Detroit finished third and fourth, respectively in the Dial Soap Classic.



Bantum



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Senior Carolyn DeHoff wraps a one-hand pass around Sam Houston State's Shawn Davis in the Sun Devils' 84-78 victory Friday. In Saturday's championship game, ASU lost to Arkansas, 85-63.

Redskins scalp Cards, 29-10, keep playoff hopes alive

By SUZANNE ROSS
State Press

Washington running backs Ernest Byner and Gerald Riggs scored twin 1-yard touchdowns and rookie cornerback A. J. Johnson returned an interception 59 yards to score as the Redskins beat the Phoenix Cardinals 29-10 on Sunday.

The Redskins' victory improved their record to 7-6 and also increased their chances of obtaining a wildcard playoff berth, while the Cardinals' record dropped to 5-8.

Washington has secured second place in the NFC East, moving to within two games of the division-leading Philadelphia (9-4) and the New York (9-4) after the Eagles downed the Giants 24-17 Sunday.

"We're not out of it by any means," Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said. "There are still three games left. Anything can happen."

The Redskins scored on their second possession when Chip Lohmiller kicked a 29-yard field goal with 5:34 remaining in the first quarter. Lohmiller's field goal was followed by Byner's touchdown run early in the second quarter.

The Cardinals answered the Redskins scores when Al Del Greco kicked a 27-yard field goal and fullback Earl Ferrell rushed for a 1-yard touchdown.

After matching the Redskins, 10-10, at halftime, the Cardinals were unable to generate any points in the second half after two offensive drives were quelled by Redskin interceptions in the third quarter.

Phoenix quarterback Tom Tupa replaced Gary Hogeboom, who dislocated the index finger on his throwing hand late in the second quarter. Tupa aided in the first half's scoring drives completing 4-4 pass attempts, but his efforts were negated in the second half when two of his passes were snagged by Redskin

defenders Johnson and Wayne Davis.

"We've got to learn how to win, or how not to beat ourselves," Cardinals Interim Head Coach Hank Kuhlmann said. "What really hurt us was when they took the ball downfield and scored early in the second half. Instead of us answering back, we throw an interception that goes for a touchdown."

Washington took charge in the second half when Riggs scored after the Redskins completed a 61-yard drive. Johnson's interception touchdown return only seven plays later boosted the Redskins' score to 24-10.

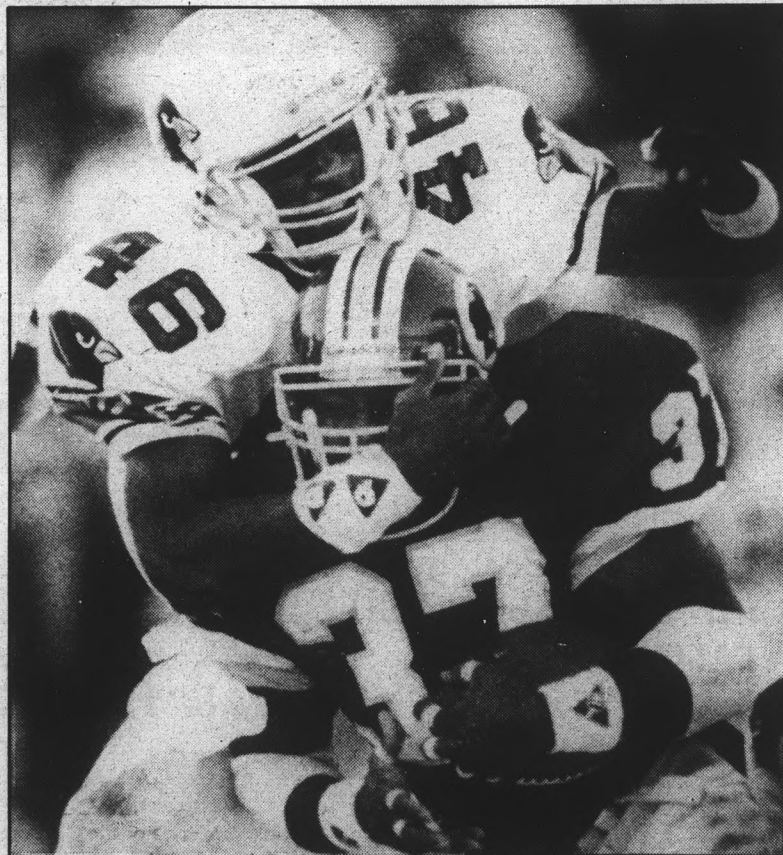
Lohmiller kicked a 23-yard field goal in the final minutes of the game to complete the offensive scoring for Washington. The Redskins were treated to two more points by the Cardinals when a Tupa incomplete pass was ruled as intentional grounding in the end zone, resulting in a safety.

Although the Cardinals netted more passing yards (234) than the Redskins (175), they were held to only 29 yards rushing. Hogeboom was 8-of-11 for 131 yards in passing and one interception before he was injured. Tupa completed 10-of-20 attempts with two interceptions for a total of 124 yards.

Washington quarterback Mark Rypien completed 16 of 22 attempts for 153 yards. Doug Williams took five snaps in the second quarter after Rypien was injured and completed 2-of-5 attempts with one interception for a total of 22 yards.

Byner said the Redskins have "one of the best if not the best offensive lines" in the league. Byner led the Redskins in rushing with 20 carries contributing a total of 86 yards to the 135-yard team total.

Sunday's loss before a crowd of 38,870 in Sun Devil Stadium was the Cardinals' third consecutive loss and their second under Kuhlmann.



Scott Troyano/State Press

Phoenix defensive back Tim McDonald gets a faceful of Washington running back Gerald Riggs, a former ASU star, in the Redskins' 29-10 victory Sunday.

Heisman winner Ware forgoes NFL for senior season

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Cougars accepted Andre Ware as a quarterback when others recruited him as a defensive back. Now the 1989 Heisman Trophy winner plans to ignore the riches of the NFL and repay the favor by returning for his senior year.

"We'll be back doing the same things next year," Ware said Saturday after beating Indiana's Anthony Thompson for the coveted trophy, awarded to the nation's outstanding collegiate football player.

"I'll be back next year. I'm looking forward to the season. We've got a lot of guys returning on offense and we're going to sign some of the finest recruits across the country."

Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders, the 1988 winner, skipped his senior year and became a 1,000-yard rusher for the Detroit Lions this season.

Ware has other plans.

"I was here when this program was about to hit rock bottom and now it's special for

me to see it turn around," Ware said in an emotional post-announcement news conference. "I'm so proud of this school."

Some recruiters projected Ware as a college defensive back rather than a quarterback, his position at Dickinson High School.

"I'm so proud to be a Houston Cougar, a school that believed in me to the fullest and never sold me short," he said. "The thing I want to get across to everybody is there is no more Cougar High. We're definitely back

and we're on track."

The 13th-ranked Cougars closed out a 9-2 season with a 64-0 victory over Rice Saturday.

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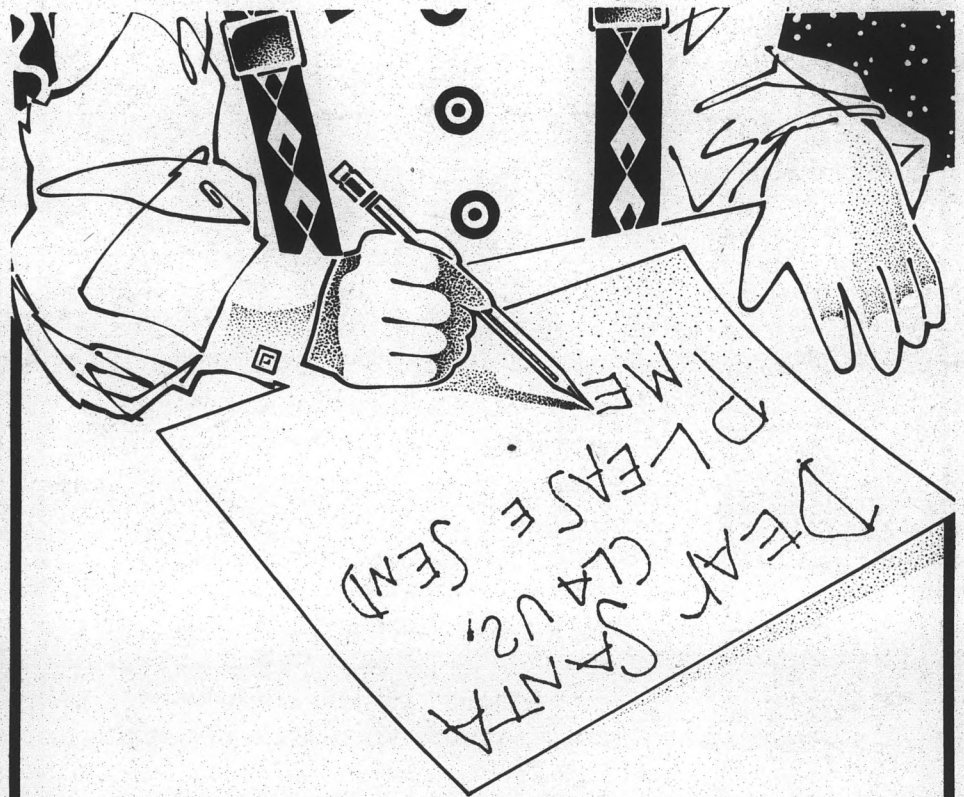
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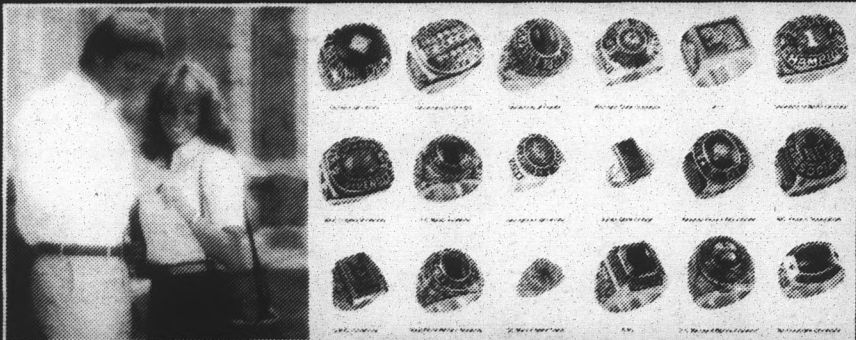
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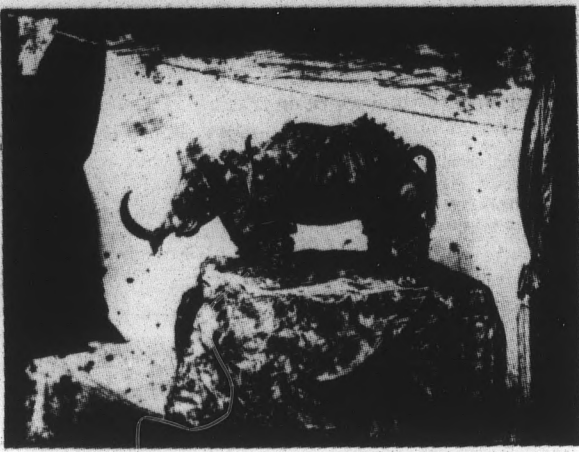


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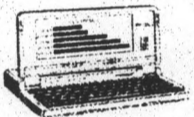
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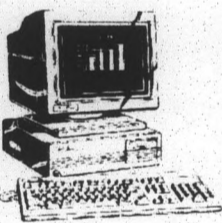
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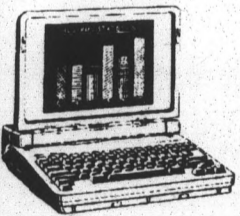


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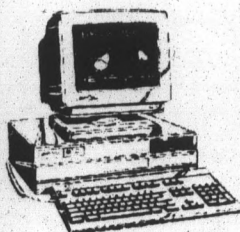
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CHI-O'S AREN'T wimps—? What do you think, Lori?

CHI-O'S! THANKS for a great Happy Hour on Wednesday. You ladies are the greatest. K.A.'s.

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PI PHI Thanks ladies. We had a great time Thursday night. The men of DEKE.

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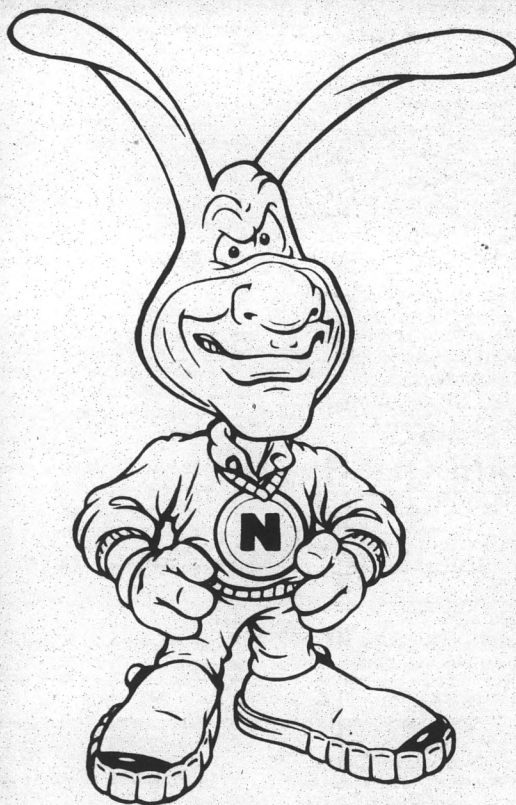
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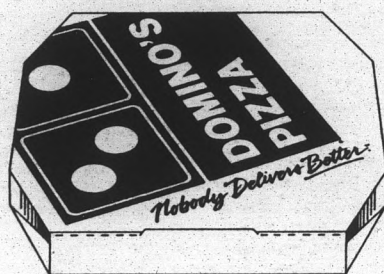
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