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Station back on air after mercury leak

By KEVIN SHEH
State Press

KAET Channel 8 resumed normal programming Thursday morning after mercury contamination on Wednesday forced the station to go off the air for more than 13 hours.

One room near the KAET studios is still contaminated with the potentially deadly substance, but officials say the area is sealed and represents no danger to employees.

KAET General Manager Chuck Allen said the station has fielded over 200 angry phone calls from viewers upset over missing a live, Wednesday night performance by opera singer Luciano Pavarotti, which was scheduled to kick off the PBS station's two-week pledge drive. The spill occurred at about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"I guess people think it was a sneaky way for us to make more money," he said, adding that the station resumed its programming at 7 a.m. Thursday.

Robert Gomez, assistant director of Hazardous Material Management at ASU, said the contamination was caused by an explosion of the mercury switches in a power panel that controls the station's lighting.

He said the spill was especially dangerous since the heat produced by the malfunction "cooked" the mercury, turning it into vapor. He added that both the hallway containing the power panel and the room behind it was contaminated.

"We sealed (the building) until the contractor arrived at 11 p.m.," Gomez said, adding that after the hallway was decontaminated, the room was sealed and normal operations were resumed.

He said a private contractor specializing in removal of hazardous materials was contacted because the University and the Tempe Fire Department did not have the capabilities to clean up the vaporized mercury.

Gomez said KAET made the decision to resume operations before decontaminating the room, which is located on the main floor of Stauffer Hall B-wing, after consulting with the contractor and ASU's Hazardous Materials Team.

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Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

Drawing Attention

Heather Haworth (foreground), a fine arts freshman, and Jenny North, a freshman liberal arts major, spend their art class in the sun Thursday afternoon. Their assignment was to draw something outside.

Editor: KAET bowed to pressure

Calls firing over commentary on record censorship 'hypocritical'

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

New Times Editor Jana Bommersbach said Thursday that KAET Channel 8 bowed to public pressure and was "quivering at the knees" when the station fired her as a commentator, following her televised backing of a controversial article that criticized a proposed record censorship bill.

On the Feb. 22 episode of the news analysis show "Horizon," Bommersbach voiced her support for New Times rock critic David Koen's Feb. 21 story blasting state Sen. Jan Brewer, R-Glendale, and her proposed legislation banning the sale of certain sexually explicit recordings to minors.

Bommersbach said she opposed Koen's decision to pose as a political columnist for the Mesa Tribune in taped telephone interviews with Brewer — a move that prompted outcry from fellow journalists and the public.

But she added that the Feb. 21 rally at the State Capitol, in which Koen's recording of Brewer reciting dirty lyrics was set to rap music, was necessary.

"When you're dealing with lunacy," she said. "You deal with it in a lunatic way."

Station officials said that by broadcasting her views,

Bommersbach made KAET an unwilling party to the protest against the censorship bill.

KAET General Manager Charles Allen said that in lieu of what many consider to be her paper's unethical behavior, Bommersbach should not have "used her regular commentary to essentially attack this legislation."

Allen said the station was inundated with phone calls and letters both before and after the broadcast.

'(KAET) was easily pressured into abandoning any sense of intestinal fortitude. In other words, they don't have any guts.'

—Jana Bommersbach

"It was the (public's) perceived relationship to these other activities that brought the criticism to our door," he said.

Allen added that in this case, he was obligated to exercise his editorial control over the station's programming, adding that the station "didn't have its (broadcast) policies in line."

Allen was also quick to emphasize that Bommersbach has

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6 arrested at UAC after fights erupt at state hoops match

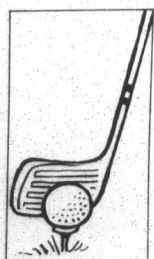
By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

ASU police arrested six people Wednesday night when a series of fights broke out in Lot 59 after the Arizona high school basketball championships at the UAC.

Police said three unidentified people were injured by the fighting, including a woman who suffered a possible concussion after she was knocked down and trampled. Other injuries included a man who suffered a broken jaw from a fist fight and another man who suffered cuts and bruises.

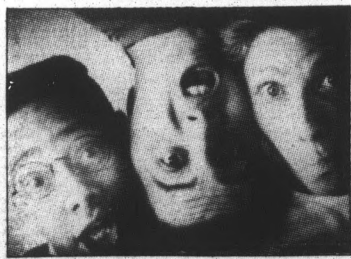
A 19-year-old Phoenix man was arrested on an assault charge and released on his own recognizance while the five other suspects, who were juveniles, were arrested for disorderly conduct and referred to juvenile authorities, police said.

A crowd of several thousand people ignored orders from ASU police to disperse during the incident and instead ran from fight to fight. It took about 18 officers from ASU and Tempe police to finally quell the brawls.



Fore in 5:
An American Heart Association fund raiser at ASU's Karsten course aspires to the fastest round of golf on record.

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Just For Fun:
From "Man and Dude" to a Spanish-language "Annie," ASU's Farce Side comedy troupe earns the laughs it gets.
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Nice Try:
The Sun Devil basketball team put in a better-than-expected performance in its loss to Oregon State.
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Today's weather: Considerable high clouds, with a high in the low 80s. Tonight: Light winds, with a low near 60.

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Today

Meetings

- **A.I.E.S.E.C.** is having a planning meeting at 4 p.m. in the MU, Mohave Room. Officers should attend - general members welcome.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.
- **Alpha Phi Omega** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the MU. Everyone welcome.
- **Association for Computing Machinery** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in ERC 593. Sign up for a rare opportunity to tour an Air Force base. Everyone welcome.
- **Business College Council** will have a mandatory presidents meeting at 3 p.m. in BAC 218.
- **Debate Forum** will have a poster sale from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Cady Mall by the fountain.
- **Engineering and Applied Sciences College Council** present "E-Day" from 2 p.m. to nightfall on Tempe Beach (Just north of Mill Avenue Shops).
- **Hillel Jewish Students Union** will have Ethiopian Shabbat Service and Program at 7:30 p.m. at 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **India Students Association** will hold its annual party at 7:30 p.m. at 1509 E. Westchester Drive.
- **International Student Council** will have a statewide conference, "Understanding People and Their Cultures," at 2 p.m. and at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.
- **Kayak Club** is teaching kayaking skills at 6 p.m. in the ASU Aquatics Center.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will be showing the film "Turner and Hooch" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admission is \$1.
- **MUAB Special Events Committee** presents Casino Night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the MU, Maricopa Room.
- **MUAB's The Farce Side Comedy Hour** is performing a free comedy at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. Headlining this week is Ron Morely.
- **Students For Life** will have a discussion on Abortion with Dr. Carolyn Gerster, President of AZ Right to Life, and other leading women in the Pro-Life Movement from noon to 2 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Room 101.

EPA ordered to reject Clean Air Act

Maricopa-Pima to develop new plans for air quality standards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 9th U. S. District Court of Appeals Thursday vacated the Environmental Protection Agency's latest attempt to produce acceptable plans to implement the federal Clean Air Act in Arizona's Maricopa and Pima counties, including Phoenix and Tucson, respectively.

The appellate judges granted citizens' petition for review and ordered the EPA to disapprove current Maricopa-Pima plans and develop, within six months, new implementation plans using "all available control measures" to attain approved air quality standards "as soon as possible."

(In Tucson, the director of Pima County's Department of Environmental Quality expressed surprise at the ruling. David Esposito said his department could not move forward with either a new plan or modifications of the old one until it had a change to study the ruling.)

The latest plans the EPA approved for the populous counties require only three measures: That gas stations sell only high oxygen content fuel during winter months, that large employers reduce single-car commuting, and that autos be tested for emission levels under load and idling conditions.

The petitioners, led by Roberta Delaney, complained that neither the Maricopa plan nor the Pima plan adopts most of the 45 measures recommended by an Arizona regional planning organization.

The petitioners said neither of the two county plans adopts most of the measures of a study sponsored by the EPA itself, including major expansion of mass transit, parking controls, bus and carpool lanes and reduction in bus fares.

The appeals court said the EPA had no authority "to treat more leniently (than others) areas that did not qualify. . . ." for clean air compliance standards.

The Clean Air Act mandated that states, as quickly as possible and no later than Dec. 31, 1975, reduce air pollutants to comply with national standards set by the EPA. As a preliminary, states had to develop implementation plans.

After many areas in the country failed to meet the deadline, Congress amended the act in 1977 to provide new deadlines for the slow-go areas.

That amendment made one exception, that if a state could show that standards couldn't be reached by the end of 1982, such a state could get a five-year extension.

Arizona failed in an attempt to get the carbon monoxide control plans extended to 1987 for the two counties, but submitted implementation plans pegged to the 1987 deadline anyhow. The EPA rejected that, and was supported by the appellate court.

When Arizona failed to come up with control plans for the two counties, the petitioners filed suit in Arizona U. S. District Court, and that court ordered the EPA to come up with plans for the two counties itself — unless Arizona could do the job first. The EPA approved those plans Aug. 10, 1988.

The petitioners challenged those approvals, which the appeals court Thursday ordered vacated.

The EPA had argued that there was a "statutory gap" allowing the agency to allow the two counties to comply within three years of state implementation plan approval. The judges sharply disagreed.

"Although we recognize the EPA's predicament," wrote the panel, "we cannot accept the EPA's position. As the EPA itself recognizes, Congress explicitly declined to allow extensions of the deadline because it believed an absolute deadline to be necessary. . . we do not believe the EPA has the discretion to ignore the statutory deadline."

The court went on, "we . . . conclude that the EPA arbitrarily and capriciously found that the Maricopa and Pima plans provide for sufficient control measures."

The judges said they understood from both sides that Congress may soon extend the deadline, but that "we and the EPA are bound by the statutory scheme until Congress alters that scheme."

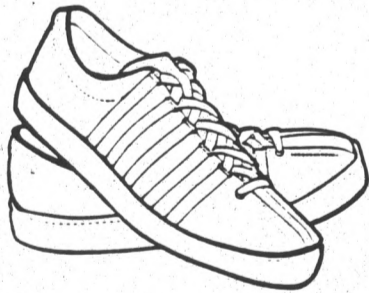
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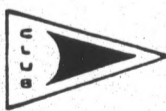
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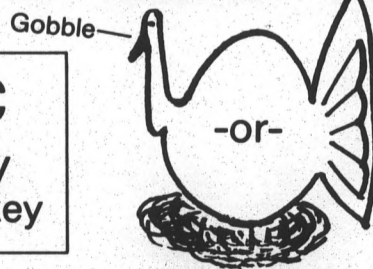
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Aftershocks continue as damages are assessed

UPLAND, Calif. (AP) — Small cities counted the cost of broken windows and fallen bricks as dozens of aftershocks continued to rattle the region Thursday, the day after a strong earthquake jolted much of Southern California.



three miles northwest of Upland, 40 miles east of Los Angeles.

It was the most serious temblor to hit California since October's magnitude-7.1 quake in the San Francisco Bay area, which killed 67 people and sparked fears of the massive earthquake predicted for the state in coming years.

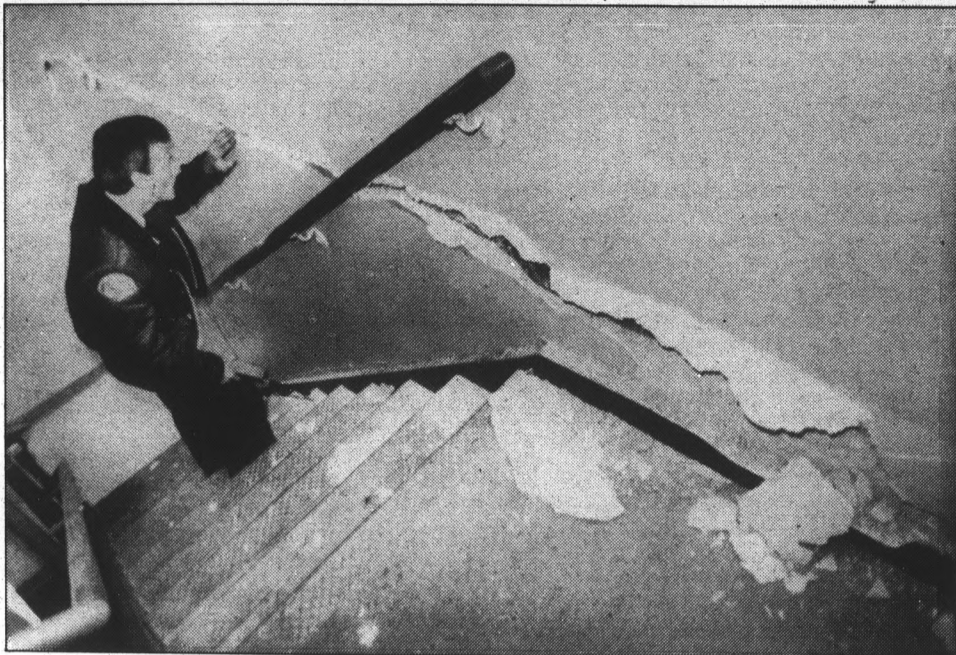
Dozens of aftershocks continued to shake Southern California on Thursday, with the day's strongest, magnitude 3.0, at 12:55 p.m. "We just had a nice little aftershock," Claremont Assistant City Manager Bridget Distelrath said. "We just get big eyes. They're very short, they don't last long enough to get under a table."

Immediately after Wednesday's jolt, there was a 5 percent chance of a larger quake within three days, based on historical statistics, said seismologist Lucile Jones of the U. S. Geological Survey in Pasadena. But she said that by Thursday, the probability had dropped to 2 percent or 3 percent.

Injuries from the quake appeared to be minor. Cuts, bruises and a few broken bones were the chief complaints, officials said.

State Office of Emergency Services officials said it appeared that Upland, La Verne, Pomona, Ontario and Claremont were most affected, with Pomona, Claremont and La Verne each declaring emergencies.

Pomona Mayor Donna Smith made a preliminary damage estimate of \$20 million, said city Fire Department Inspector Ron Gomez. Pomona City Hall was closed as



Fire inspector "Connie" Alvarez inspects cracks in a stairwell in the City Hall in Pomona Calif., Thursday morning. An earthquake measuring 5.5 on the Richter scale hit the area Wednesday causing an estimated \$20 million in damages to the city.

workers shoveled out broken glass and replaced it.

The city of 113,000 is the largest in the immediate vicinity of the epicenter.

There were 120 structures damaged throughout the city, including the historic Phillips Mansion built in 1875 which was the home of one of the area's founding families,

said Smith. A chimney on the mansion crumbled and crashed through the roof.

Also in Pomona, brick and concrete trimming from a wall of the chapel of the Trinity United Methodist Church tumbled through a roof and into an unoccupied Sunday school nursery below. About 40

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The town of Pomona alone suffered at least \$20 million in damages, officials said.

Safety inspectors in Los Angeles and neighboring San Bernardino counties, which nestle against the San Gabriel and San Bernardino mountains, began checking gas and water lines along with older, unreinforced brick and masonry buildings.

Wednesday's 3:43 p.m. quake measured 5.5 on the Richter scale and was centered

Aoun's tanks pierce rival defenses

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gen. Michel Aoun's tanks pierced the defenses of the rival Christian militia in savage fighting Thursday in east Beirut as the showdown entered its second month.

Police said at least 14 people were killed and 50 wounded in seven assaults by Aoun's American-made M-48 tanks against the urban lines of Samir Geagea's Lebanese Forces militia.

By police count, the fight for control of the 310-square-mile Christian enclave has killed 708 people and wounded 1,984 since it broke out Jan. 30.

A police spokesman reported minor progress by Aoun's tanks, which advanced over nine hours across the open terrain to the edge of the urban area of Nabaa, a pocket held by the Lebanese Forces.

The advance shattered a 12-day lull that followed a cease-fire called by a neutral mediation committee.

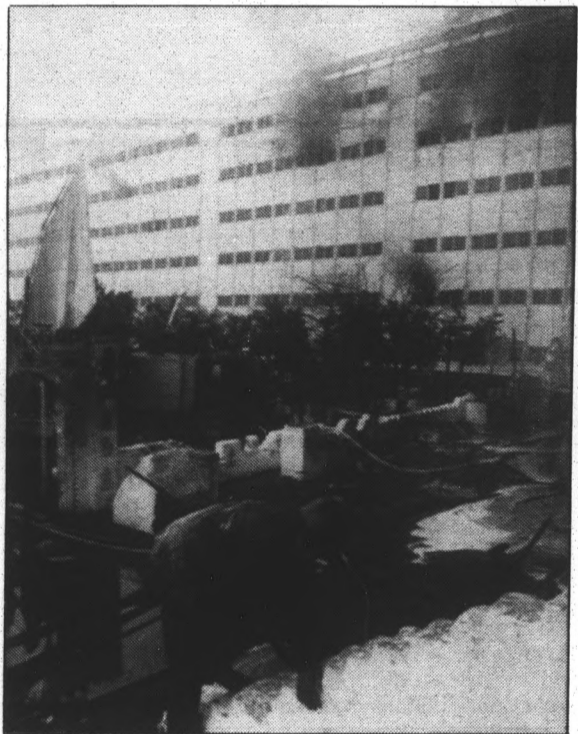
"The tanks are at the entrances to the narrow alleys" of the densely populated low-income district, the spokesman said.

He said it would be "extremely dangerous" to push the tanks into the slum-like district, where they would be easy targets for Geagea's experienced street fighters using armor-piercing rocket-propelled grenade launchers.

The advance stopped at 2 p.m. after the captain commanding the attack was killed, but the two sides maintained a fierce exchange of howitzer and mortar shells at the rate of about 40 rounds a minute, said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

He said Aoun's tanks had failed to advance along the slopes of Ashrafiyeh, the militia's second stronghold in east Beirut. The neighborhood spills over the highest hill in the Lebanese

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Associated Press photo

Cairo Fire

A firefighter climbs a wall as he inspects the damage caused by a fire that swept through the Heliopolis Sheraton Hotel in Cairo, Egypt, Thursday. Smoke pours from the windows of the hotel above the restaurant where the fire began. Sixteen people were killed in the disaster.

Cholesterol screening often inaccurate

CHICAGO (AP) — Cholesterol tests were highly inaccurate up to one-fourth of the time, and some widely available portable testing machines had unacceptably high error rates even under ideal lab conditions, researchers said.

Poorly trained operators and improperly set instruments were the primary culprits behind misleading readings, which can cause people to seek unneeded treatment or falsely reassure them they don't need it, the researchers said.

Excess cholesterol in the blood is one of the three main modifiable traits that are linked with increased likelihood of heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer. The others are high blood pressure and smoking.

In a study in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association, all screening results were within an acceptable range of accuracy in only one of four public cholesterol-

testing programs.

In screenings carried out by three cholesterol-testing companies, significant numbers of values strayed from true levels by more than 14.2 percent, the largest range of error allowed under guidelines of the National Cholesterol Education Program, researchers said.

The highest rate of unacceptable results was 23.5 percent, among screenings by a company at an unidentified work site, said researchers at the University of Minnesota School of Public Health.

Screenings by other companies, at a grocery store and at a retail store, yielded unacceptable results 6.9 percent and 3.6 percent of the time, the researchers found.

Screenings for only one group, performed at the Minnesota

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News Briefs

Deadline nears for Ortega

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Young soldiers have begun to desert from the Sandinista armed forces as the deadline nears for President Daniel Ortega to step down from office, draftees and draftees' relatives said Thursday.

Ortega was defeated in Sunday's election by Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, who has promised to abolish the draft after she is inaugurated on April 25. Some deserters are apparently planning to hide out until that happens.

Her office announced meanwhile Thursday that the president-elect will send a special mission to the United States next week to seek economic aid for Nicaragua, ravaged through the years by economic mismanagement and U. S.-imposed sanctions.

It said Francisco Mayorga, 41, who has done postgraduate

work at Yale, will head the mission. Mayorga has often been mentioned as possible minister of economy after Mrs. Chamorro takes office for a six-year term.

E. Germany takes first step

EAST BERLIN (AP) — East Germany took the first step Thursday toward privatizing state industries but set conditions that prevent a wholesale selloff of major assets, apparently to prevent a buyout by West Germans.

Also Thursday, the Foreign Ministry called on West Germany to start talks to coordinate a common German position to present at the "two-plus-four" conference later this year to steer a course for unification.

A ministry statement, carried by the East German news agency ADN, said East Germany recommends that the Germans' neighbor states should be invited to take part in

the talks, although without specifying in what capacity.

Bush lifts sanctions on Panama

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Bush on Thursday lifted the last sanctions against Panama, imposed for its failure to cooperate in drug-fighting efforts, and then toured a maximum-security prison, saying "tough talk is simply not enough" in battling crime and narcotics.

Bush, in a day-long series of appearances in Los Angeles, also held a fund-raising luncheon with Republican governors and was to address the California Chamber of Commerce at dinner.

On Friday, Bush will fly to Palm Springs for a two-day summit with Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu to try to repair relations strained by trade tensions.

Editorial

Boos and Bravos

BRAVOS to the powers that be for actually *increasing* the green space on campus at the expense of decreasing concrete, instead of the other (usual) way around.

In an amazing example of de-evolution — at least as far as the University is concerned — the unused parking lot behind the administration building, and diagonal to the Student Service Building, is now a green lawn.

And while a cynic might speculate that this was done only due to the proximity of the area to the administration building, we applaud the decision, whatever its reasoning.

Those who would claim green space on campus to be a waste of water should realize that more than 50,000 people use this campus every day. A little greenery goes a long way toward humanizing the concrete jungle. Thus a lawn or a tree at ASU is perhaps the most efficient use of scarce water resources there is in the state.

BOOS to the sponsors of a bill in the Arizona Legislature that would deny financial aid to some juveniles convicted of drug offenses. This has got to be one of the most shortsighted pieces of legislation to ever come out of the Capitol.

Education is traditionally thought of as the solution to social problems like drug abuse. Is it the intention of lawmakers to exclude economically disadvantaged students from the University based on a mistake made in high school? What do they suppose these kids will be doing with their time during the two years it takes to renew eligibility for financial aid?

There must be a better tactic in this war-on-drugs craze than closing the door to education on a group of people who stand to

benefit immeasurably from the experience.

BRAVOS to ASU Political Science Professor Mark Reader, the long-time peace activist, for his support of student protesters during last week's Student Services Building sit-in.

Reader, who has frequently bemoaned the apathy that seemed to grip students throughout most of the 1980s, must have been gratified to see students finally heeding his advice to "put their bodies on the line" to protest inequity at the University.

And students must have been equally gratified to see Reader lend his credibility as a faculty member to the protest, by showing up at the sit-in and letting the protesters know that the issues they were concerned about are of importance to faculty too.

In fact, Reader's presence was instrumental in persuading demonstrators to change the focus of the protest from tuition hikes to quality of education issues. If the rest of the faculty will follow Reader's lead and support the protesters, a real coalition — with impressive bargaining power — could materialize.

BRAVOS to Sen. Jones Osborne, D-Yuma, for the bill he introduced that would change the wording on drivers licenses to allow young people who are of age to buy alcohol even if they have the dreaded "under 21" stamp on their licenses.

In a state that requires six weeks to process license applications, it is unfair to deny people who are old enough the opportunity to purchase alcohol in the interim. It is a foolish bureaucratic snafu and should have been corrected long ago.

We'll drink to that.

Letters

Authors get little money from book sales

Editor:

Over the past few years, the cost of both new and used textbooks has risen dramatically. Unfortunately, publishers and authors are generally blamed for the extravagant costs.

Most students don't realize that it takes an author between one and three years to write a quality textbook and a publisher between 12 and 18 months to produce it.

The initial cost of producing and marketing a textbook often exceeds \$150,000. This is a substantial investment for both the author and the publisher.

The price a student pays for a textbook is determined by a combination of things including the publisher's production and marketing costs, author royalties, expected sales, and bookstore markup.

The profits earned for the sale of a typical textbook look something like this: The student pays \$45 dollars for a new book. The bookstore makes \$12 (a 36 percent return on their investment), the publisher makes \$8, and the author makes \$4.

If a student pays \$30 for a used book, the student who sold the book makes \$15, the bookstore makes \$15 (a 100 percent return on investment) and the author and publisher make nothing.

The bookstore makes as much or more on the sale of a used book as it does on the sale of a new book even though the cost is substantially less. In addition, the bookstore may sell the same book several times over the lifetime of the book. Because the used

book market reduces the profits of the publisher, the price of new books has to increase to cover production costs.

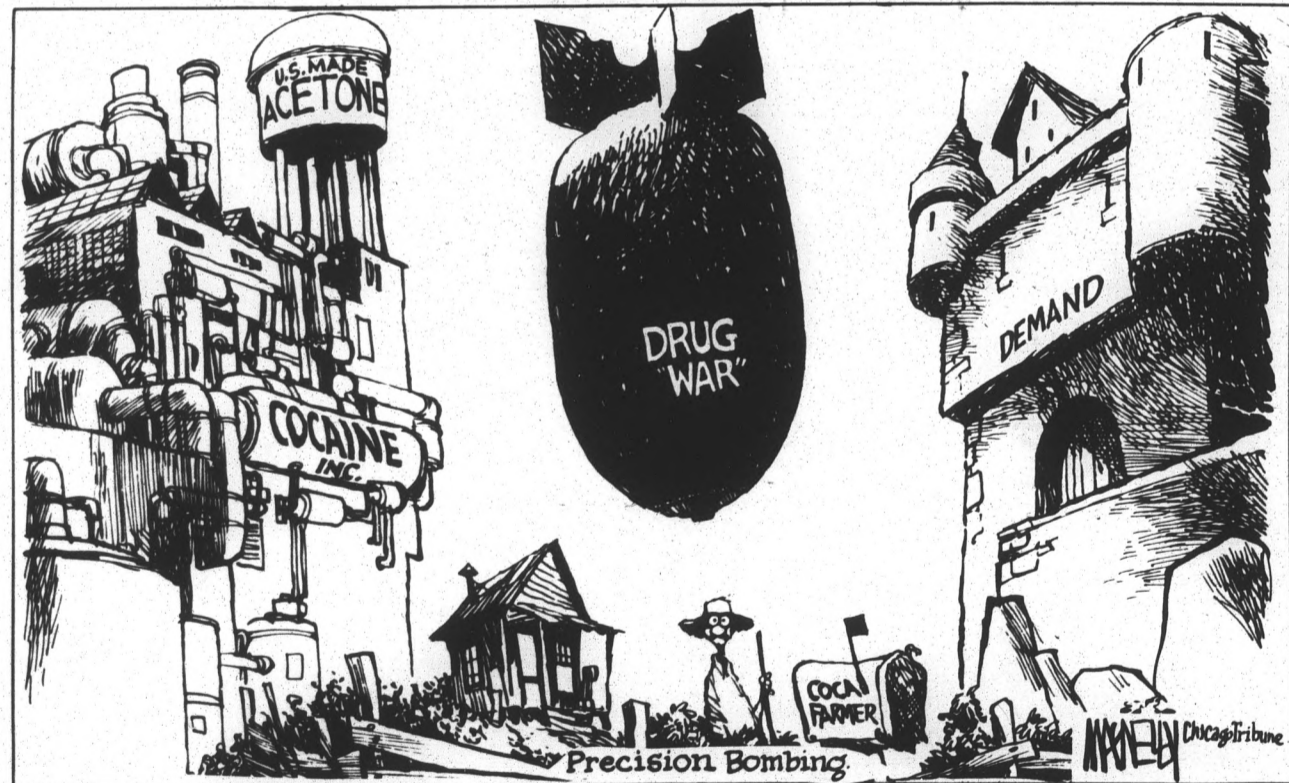
If new editions to textbooks did not come out every two or three years, publishers would go out of business and authors would become extinct. In essence, used books increase rather than reduce the cost of textbooks.

Another serious contributor to the high cost of text books is instructors who sell complementary review copies to book companies that deal in the resale of new and used books, such as Follett (the same company that manages the gift shop in the ASU student union). When this occurs, publishers and authors receive no royalty on the sale of a new book.

I don't think it's fair that publishers and authors be expected to remain in business for the benefit of the bookstores.

The most logical and fair solution I see to the problem is paying royalties to publishers and authors on all books sold, whether new or used. This is the practice used in both the audio and video recording industries. This would cause the lifetime of a book edition to increase dramatically, reducing its cost per copy accordingly. Thus, publishers would make money, the bookstore would make money, and the student would save money.

Wayne Tomasi
Tempe



ROTC in review

Editor:

David Conner needs to "pull his head out," and come up for a bit of common sense. The existence of ROTC on campus isn't disgusting, it's narrow minded views such as yours and Dr. Axford's that are disgusting. The men and women who join the military do so for the same reason you enrolled in ASU's broadcasting program; for a career.

These people join for careers such as technology, aviation, nursing and management. These people are the backbone that keeps our country a democracy. They don't join the military to kill, and during wartime Mr. Conner you can bet your butt you will be drafted to "kill" with the rest of the military, unless of course your own caliber of loyalty to this country leads you across the Canadian border. And as far as tolerating the ROTC on a peaceful campus is concerned, if it hadn't been for the men who have died "killing" for this country you wouldn't be here enjoying the benefits of attending an institution of higher education.

Your defense of ASU as a peaceful University will not have any truth until higher ethnic awareness has been achieved and racism is not tolerated anymore. There are so many important issues that concern our society. Wouldn't your time (and Dr. Anford's) be better spent targeting the plight of the homeless, battered and abused children and the deterioration of our environment. Your stereotypes of the ROTC and military are just that Mr. Conner — stereotypes.

Esther Feitlin
Senior, Political Science

Quotable

"The young have aspirations that never come to pass, the old have reminiscences of what never happened."

— H. H. Munro

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'Juice' racket Money sharks not just at track, lurk in many seas

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

Some of Chicago's more enterprising Mafia characters face trial for various offenses against their fellow man.

One of the Rocky Infelice mob's businesses was the lending of money at high interest rates. This is called loan-sharking or the juice racket.

It's a simple deal. Somebody is desperate for money. The borrower doesn't need it for his kids' tuition, surgery for his mom, or a rebuilt transmission.

Most of the mob's clients want to bet on horses, basketball, football, or some other risky investment.

In other words, they want to make a fast buck — assuming they win. So, they're willing to pay high interest rates.

If their horses or teams win, they repay the loan with some interest and still turn a substantial profit.

But if they lose, they are stuck with a fat debt and large interest payments.

If they can't repay the loan, or at least keep up with the interest (known as "juice"), someone drops in and encourages them to fulfill their obligations.

The pep talk usually goes like this:
"Look, deadbeat, you don't come up with the money by tomorrow, we come back and break your legs and tear off your ears."

Recently, federal agents described such incidents at the bond hearing for the Infelice gang. They want the judge to know what terrible people the mobsters are.

And I don't disagree that they are nasty fellows. But let's look at it from both sides.

Most of the people who borrow money from loan sharks are not of sterling character. Instead of being content to earn

money through hard work and diligence, they want a fast score. When they fail, they shirk their duty to pay. That makes them deadbeats.

So, why should I sympathize with greedy deadbeats? Maybe a few broken bones would improve their character.

In some ways, the Infelice mob and its clients aren't any different than Wall Street's junk bond crowd, which finds itself in a gigantic mess.

With junk bonds, guys were looking to make a big, fast buck. But not by betting on horses or taking the spread on a game.

No, they looked around for an unwary company to buy. They figured that if they could buy enough stock to get control, they'd sell off this part of the company, fire a lot of people in that part, skim away some of the pension fund, and walk off with millions.

Sure, the lives of countless workers could be disrupted.

Careers shattered. Families uprooted. Decent businesses ruined. Entire communities shaken. But you don't get to be a tycoon by laying awake at night and thinking: "Am I a nice person?"

The problem was, how to finance it. It takes big money to take over a big company. And that's where Wall Street's junk bond middle-men come in. They were to arrange financing for a fortune in commissions, of course.

They did this by selling junk bonds, which are nothing more than high-interest, high-risk IOUs — just what the mobs loan sharks deal in.

I doubt if many wage-earning readers of this column bought junk bonds, but they didn't need you. They have the managers of big money funds, of S & Ls, the insurance companies, the pension funds: the guys with dollar signs for eye balls, who looked at the high yields and said: "Gimme, gimme."

And the crazy game was on. Little sharks beefed up on junk bonds, which had the effect of steroids. Suddenly the little sharks were big sharks and nothing was safe from their chompers.

But, oops, something went wrong. It fell apart. The

economists and other jargon-spouting experts will be debating for years.

But it's simple enough. If you borrow money at big interest rates, and you don't earn enough money to make your payments, you're in trouble.

And the lenders who hold your IOUs are in trouble, too, since they are stuck with worthless paper.

So now Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., which made billions arranging junk bond deals for the sharks, is going out of business. Thousands of its employees are losing their jobs. That's sad, I suppose, but it was sad, too, when Drexel's pitiless profiteering caused Main Street America companies to be chewed up by sharks.

Many of the sharks have now sunk to the bottom. They couldn't meet their interest payments, or "come up with the juice," as the Infelice head-busters would phrase it. I wouldn't waste sympathy on them. They are the kind of people who would look at you blankly if you asked: "How much is enough?" For them, there could never be enough.

And those that are stuck with the amazing, shrinking, junk bonds — the IOUs that are fast becoming worthless? Well, it is high risk to bet on a 20-1 shot that limps. But the dumb horse player gets no sympathy from the *Wall Street Journal*, so why should the junk bond holders?

What bothers me is the unfair advantage that the junk-bond crowd has under the law.

When they welsh on their bets they run to court and file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy for "protection from creditors," as Drexel has just done.

It doesn't seem right. A deadbeat is a deadbeat, whether he is a Chicago used-car dealer who picks the wrong horses, or Wall Street hustler in a thousand dollar suit, who bets on the wrong shark. I'm sure we wouldn't have a junk market fiasco if those involved knew that they could be visited by guys who wear sun glasses at night, carry Louisville Sluggers instead of attache cases, and say: "You want I take batting practice on your knees?"

We should have a bankruptcy Chapter 11½ that says: "Be careful. You can get your ears torn off."

Parents have much to learn from Kennedys

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — Night owl visitors to the Lincoln memorial last week must have thought their weary eyes were playing tricks on them. But late one night after a party at *Washington Post* owner Katherine Graham's house, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., took visiting Czechoslovakian head of state, Vaclav Havel, on a midnight tour of the Lincoln Memorial because Honest Abe turned out to be Havel's favorite American hero.

Of course, the supermarket tabloids are destined to speculate that Kennedy took Havel home to his suburban Virginia residence, after the Lincoln visit, to meet his new 26-year-old girlfriend. But that's not what happened. The two statesmen discussed Lincoln and the sacrifices he made to hold the Union together, and then departed separately.

Ironically, Kennedy's late night tour of the Lincoln Memorial embodies the contradiction in images he and his family have often lived. Publicly, the Kennedy clan has worked hard to uphold glorious portraits of dedication and public service. And to a large degree they are well deserved. Yet, at the same time, they've often engaged privately in an astonishing degree of liberal self-indulgence.

This message was brought home last week in a six-hour mini-series, "The Kennedys of Massachusetts." For the first time, national television blew the lid off this secretive and self-protecting dynasty, and the man who ran it, Joseph P. Kennedy.

On the one hand, the story was of real achievement — how relatives of steerage-traveling fugitives from the Irish potato famine could become genuine international heroes. The production also described the unseemly side of how a driven couple maneuvered their children into positions of prominence.

Never before had national television openly publicized father Joe Kennedy's torrid romance with Gloria Swanson, the Hollywood actress he had an affair with when he bought a film studio. Nor did ABC hide how Joe Kennedy encouraged his boys' womanizing, as if to shed some of his own guilt. Rose Kennedy, the intelligent, beautiful mother, who squashed her ambitions in favor of child-rearing, was portrayed as the ultimate innocent, who turned a blind eye to her husband's and sons' philandering.

"The Kennedys of Massachusetts" also didn't conceal the fate of Rosemary Kennedy, the child who never made it. The horrible truth about this mentally retarded girl was reported in full. Father Joe, without ever telling his wife, ordered a lobotomy on Rosemary to keep her tranquil. The operation didn't turn out well and she became a vegetable.

Equally gutsy was ABC's decision to show that golden boy, Joe Jr., had an adulterous relationship with an English woman whose officer-husband was off fighting in Europe while young Joe was stationed in England.

What came through in "The Kennedys of Massachusetts" were lessons for parents everywhere on how not to raise children. Joe Kennedy Sr. was so obsessed with the success of his boys that he may, to some degree, have planted the seeds of their own self-destruction. Papa Joe was so fearful of losing his boys in World War II, for instance, that he didn't really care if England lost World War II or not. In fact, there was a scene in the ABC show in which Joe Kennedy Sr., as U.S. Ambassador to England, tells King George VI that "The American people don't want to be involved in a war. I'm behind Mr. Chamberlain all the way. I believe in peace at any price."

Indeed, Joe Kennedy Sr. was so desperate to make his children the best and brightest that fierce competition may have contributed to Joe Jr.'s decision to volunteer to run an especially dangerous mission over the English Channel when his stint with the U.S. Air Force was officially over. Since younger brother Jack was already a war hero in the Pacific, Joe needed the



competitive edge over his kid brother that his father had instilled in him.

One sees clearly in this docudrama that parents who exert fanatical control over their children eventually lose all influence with them. Except that which is psychologically hurtful.

Over the years, many psychologists have tried to analyze Sen. Edward Kennedy's behavior in the context of his father's obsessiveness. Many have tried to find out if Teddy has always been rebelling against his father. On one level it makes sense. How could a man with everything going for him on a professional level, take so many chances with his personal life and thereby his political future.

Anyone who doubts that 57-year-old Ted Kennedy has feasted on too many late night stands needs only read a shocking piece by Michael Kelly, a former *Baltimore Sun* reporter, who has written the definitive work on Kennedy's womanizing in the February issue of "Gentlemen's Quarterly." In case after case, Kelly

describes Kennedy's boorish behavior. After reading this article one is appalled by Kennedy's arrogance and vanity, which he has used to rationalize many of his sexual discretions.

That the Kennedys continue to be diagnosed piece by piece must shatter the illusions of their most faithful supporters. But as painful as this may be, it is a good thing. People are people. It's better to know how they tick than otherwise. In this way, we can strive to understand their shortcomings and excuses.

For those who've come away totally disgusted by what they've seen recently on ABC or read in "Gentlemen's Quarterly," there is no denying that Teddy Kennedy works hard as a U.S. senator. As screwed up as his personal life may be, he has not let it adversely affect his performance as a public servant. After all, the man who took Vaclav Havel to the Lincoln Memorial is still a true believer, even though he and his family have lost so much.

Man robs Tempe First Interstate

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A man who waited his turn in line before handing a teller a holdup note robbed a Tempe bank of an undisclosed amount of money Wednesday afternoon, police said.

The robbery occurred about 3:50 p.m. at the First Interstate Bank branch at 125 E. Southern Ave. when the unknown suspect gave the teller a note that told her to put money in a bag because he had a gun. No

weapon was seen, police said.

Police said the teller followed his demands and filled a large plastic sandwich bag he gave her with cash. He then stuffed the bag inside his shirt and left the bank.

The suspect was described by police as a Caucasian in his mid-30s to 40s, about 5-foot-9 with a thin build. The man had light brown hair, brown eyes, a moustache and was last seen wearing a white long-sleeved shirt, blue jeans and a white baseball cap.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

•An ASU student was arrested Wednesday on a fraud warrant issued by the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office for writing a bad check. He was unable to post \$1,370 bond and was booked in the Maricopa County Jail in Mesa.

•An ASU student injured his right knee while playing basketball Wednesday at the Student Recreation Complex. He was treated at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

•An ASU student at 609 Alpha Drive scared off a burglar who was attempting to steal his clothes Wednesday. The suspect, who is believed to be a transient, left the residence after he was discovered by the student.

•A thief stole a \$300 VCR between Tuesday

and Wednesday from the Business Administration Building.

•A vandal caused \$50 in damage to a wall last weekend at Sahuaro Hall.

Tempe police reported the following incident on Thursday:

•Hazardous materials officers assisted state agencies in serving a warrant at a Tempe business police said allegedly has been discharging hazardous waste without a permit.

Officials from the state Attorney General's Office, Department of Environmental Quality and Department of Health Services, served the warrant at about 9 a.m. at Advanced Printed Circuit Technology II, Inc., 3201 S. Hardy Drive.

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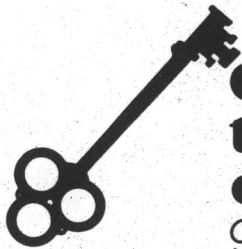


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Quake

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children in a day care center in the building escaped injury. "It's lucky the Sunday school nursery wasn't being used at the time. I understand there was a brick in a crib," said Helen Tayles, an office manager for the Pomona Unified School District, which operates the center.

The children were moved to another building while inspectors examined the church and its buildings.

In La Verne, about 40 structures were damaged, including a 20-foot by 70-foot wall at an auto parts warehouse that collapsed, said Assistant City Manager Jeff Allred. At least 70 workers ran for their lives, but no one was seriously injured, said supervisor Stan Sokolowski.

In Upland, about 25 reports of minor damage were being investigated, officials said.

The city library, where books flew off shelves, remained closed for cleanup, the officials said. City Hall, where a picture window shattered, was open for business, as were schools.

Officials in San Bernardino County said it would take several days before they could attach a dollar amount to the damage, which appeared to be minimal.

"We're pretty much back to a normal mode here. We came through it pretty much unscathed," said Al Langworthy, emergency preparedness planner for San Bernardino County.

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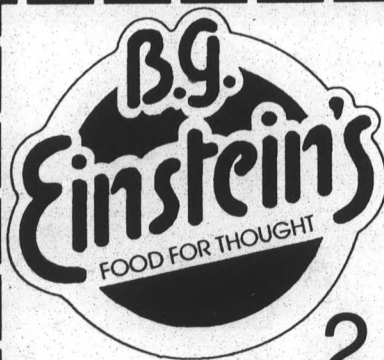
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New Times

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not been banned from the station and is welcome to appear on KAET as a guest speaker.

Bommersbach called Allen's actions "hypocritical," and said that in her last five years with the station, the management always stood behind her normally liberal commentaries, despite public criticism.

"The whole purpose of my commentary was to be an outspoken advocate of something," she said. "I thought I was doing a good job of addressing the issues."

Bommersbach went on to say that the station's decision to let her go was "totally beneath anything Channel 8 has ever done."

"The station was easily pressured into abandoning any sense of intestinal fortitude," Bommersbach added. "In other words, they don't have any guts."

Bommersbach said that although Allen may have perceived her commentary as backing Koen's unethical actions, she was just trying to "bring the controversy back to the original issue of censorship."

Bommersbach also pointed out that although she opposed Koen's behavior from the beginning, she was essentially happy with the finished product.

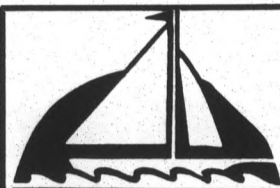
If the controversy has accomplished anything, Bommersbach said, it has shown that the *New Times* is a "paper with guts."

"We dare to do bold journalism," she said.

Meanwhile, Allen said he hopes to come to some sort of reconciliation with Bommersbach.

"A lot of serious heat has entered into this thing," he said. "I am filled with extreme disappointment."

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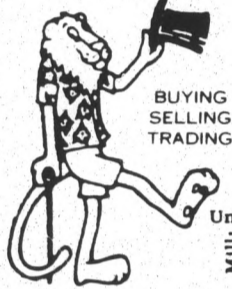
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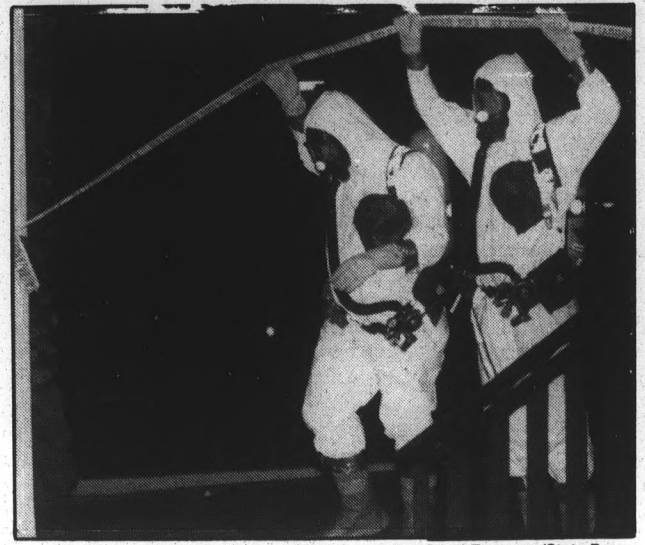
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Scott Troyanos/State Press

Hazardous materials specialists move into Stauffer Hall Wednesday night to clean up mercury gas.

Mercury

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"KAET, if there was absolutely no risk to human health, wanted to delay decontamination so they could operate," he said. "We are confident that the room is completely secure."

Gomez said he was pleased with the efforts of the Arizona Department of Environmental Quality, the Tempe Fire Department and ASU in reacting to the spill.

"Everything went rather smoothly," he said. "There was a good response."

Allen said that if possible, the power panel containing the mercury switches would not be used again.

"We can't use it again, unless it can be rebuilt without the mercury switches," he said. "Nothing's worth risking people's health over."

Allen said mercury spills have occurred before at KAET. "The exact same thing happened Aug. 19 (1989). Everyone examined it, and no one had a clue why it occurred."

He said the mercury switches, which are used primarily to dim the station's lighting, are outdated.

"This is '60s technology," Allen said. "They are no longer used for these reasons; the switches are no longer made."

Allen said the power panels would be bypassed and generators would be utilized to light the studios.

Allen said that the contractor will return this morning to complete decontamination of the room.

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Lebanon

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A dozen fires blazed out of control in Ashrafiyeh and Nabaa. Smoke billowed from the districts, and the fire department said its engines were not able to leave their underground basement centers to combat the blaze due to the intensity of the clashes.

Christian radio stations repeatedly interrupted regular programming to flash reports on fires in Ashrafiyeh and Nabaa and urge fire fighters to deal with them.

Aoun's command, in a communique, said Geagea's gunners were pounding residential districts under the army's control from multi-barreled rocket launchers capable of spitting out 40 projectiles a minute.

The communique said the militia fire also targeted Aoun's headquarter at the shell-wrecked presidential palace in of Baabda, east of the capital.

Aoun's 19,000-strong army controls the southeastern sector

of east Beirut as well as Baabda, nearby Hazmiyeh and Fayadiyeh and the Metin mountains.

The Lebanese Forces, which has a hardcore strength of 6,000 fighters and can call up a reserve force of 30,000, controls two-thirds of the Christian enclave, including the two pockets in east Beirut.

The militia's area also covers the Kesrouan hinterland north of the capital, adjacent Byblos province and part of the Batroun province which borders Syrian army lines.

A mediation committee of three independent Christian figures called a cease-fire for 1:30 p.m., but fierce shelling duels persisted throughout the day.

The Lebanese Forces command, in a communique, said Aoun's troops did not achieve any significant gains.

The communique, repeatedly broadcast by the pro-Geagea Voice of Lebanon radio station, said the militia's defenses were "solid and the morale of our fighters is very high."

The militia has 2,000 fighters in the east Beirut pockets

linked with its main bases in Kesrouan only by maritime supply lines because Aoun's troops control the road between the areas.

A military source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Aoun chose a stormy day to launch his new offensive in an apparent effort to "benefit from the rough sea which reflects negatively on the Lebanese Forces' maritime supply line."

The militia had made use of the 12-day lull to stockpile weapons, ammunition, medicines, food, water and fuel supplies, according to the police spokesman.

The military source noted that Aoun deployed 130mm Soviet-made howitzers in the battle Thursday instead of the army's standard U. S.-made 155mm guns which reflected "his bad need for ammunition."

Geagea's militia captured more than 50,000 155mm howitzer shells when they overran Aoun's depots at the Sarba garrison in Kesrouan early in February, the source said.

Cholesterol

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State Fair, were within the acceptable range of error 100 percent of the time, the study found.

The true values were established on samples from the same subjects measured in a nationally standardized laboratory using ultra-modern equipment, the researchers said.

"The companies that did the best were the ones where their staff had undergone quite a bit of training," said Michelle J. Naughton, a sociologist and lead author of the study.

At the unidentified venue where accuracy was worst, testers had received only one day of training and no apprenticeship or refresher courses.

At the retail store and the grocery store, where accuracy rates were middling, testers had undergone two days of training and an apprenticeship, the researchers found.

At the Minnesota State Fair, where accuracy was highest, testers had undergone four days of training, an apprenticeship and three-hour refresher courses every three months, the researchers said.

In a separate study in the journal, Massachusetts researchers tested portable analyzers under ideal lab conditions with professional operators who had been trained by the manufacturers.

They found three brands of machines had error rates higher than allowed by the federal guidelines.

The two worst analyzers — the Analyst made by Du Pont Inc. and the Seralyzer made by Miles Laboratories Inc. — were outside the range of acceptable error about one-fourth of the time, researchers said. The acceptable range of error in this study was 5 percent.

Another analyzer — the Reflotron made by Boehringer-Mannheim Diagnostics Inc. — was outside the range 17 percent of the time, said the researchers, led by Dr. Harvey W. Kaufman, formerly of the Framingham Union Hospital and now of the University Hospital in Boston.

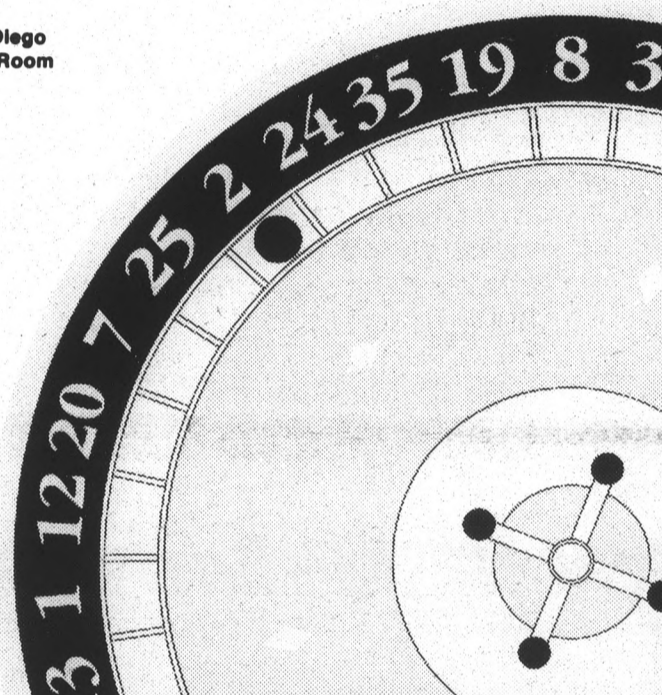
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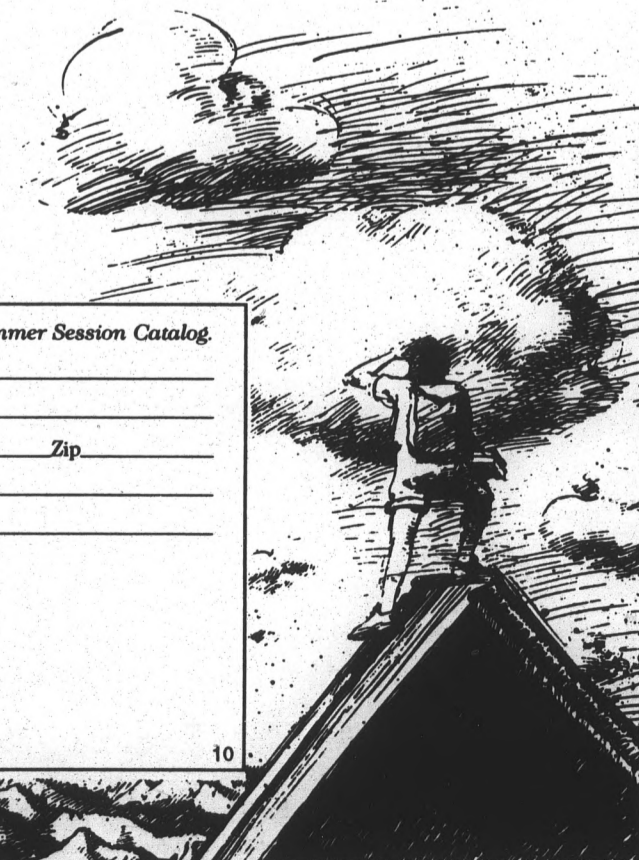
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Job fair to give students chance to meet employers

By SONJA LEWIS
State Press

United Students for Exercise Science will host a Career Day/Job Fair this Saturday to offer students interested in a career in physical education the chance to meet potential employers.

The job fair will be held from 1-5 p.m. in the MU, Arizona Room. The cost will be \$2 for entry or \$3 for job fair entry and a USES club membership.

Literature on professional organizations and booths with business representatives will be on hand to inform students on available internships and career opportunities.

Representatives from businesses such as

the YMCA, the Western Reserve club, Transamerica and the ASU Student Recreation Complex will be present.

USES President Cindy Vanderheiden said her personal success at the job fair last year is proof that being among professionals can further your career notions.

"There's so much to benefit from," Vanderheiden said. "Networking is the basic word — you meet so many people.

Because Vanderheiden initiated the job fair last year she gained a national and state position within a professional physical education organization.

Ellen Abbadessa, president of the Arizona Association for Health Physical Education

Recreation and Dance, will speak at 2 p.m. on The Physical Best computer program system, which will enable physical education instructors to evaluate students progress.

And at 3 p.m. Cedric Bryant, an ASU professor in physical education, will explain the requirements of the Certification Exam, an exercise science exam required for students going into careers such as fitness instruction, personal training and exercise technology.

"He's the most knowledgeable person on the test itself and he's definitely someone you'd want to listen to if you have to take the test," said Rick Hinrichs, physical education and faculty sponsor for USES.

Hinrichs agreed with Vanderheiden that the biggest advantage of attending the job fair will be to meet management in physical education careers.

"I do know that a large amount of luck in getting jobs is in who you know," Hinrichs said. "You can learn who's out there and who might be hiring later and who you can send applications to."

Vanderheiden added that students who are looking for a minor might also want to attend.

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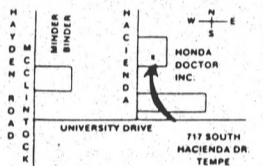


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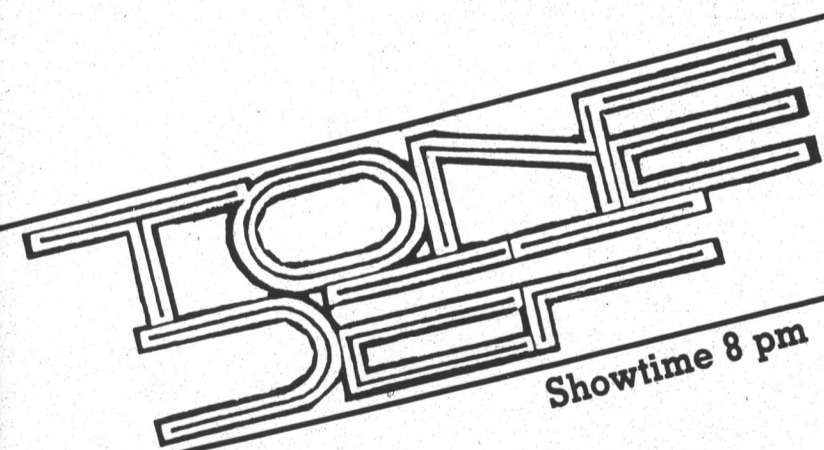
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Coor addresses greek leaders; president invites open dialogue

By VANJA THOMPSON
State Press

ASU President Lattie Coor told greek student leaders he is "only eight weeks old" at a reception hosted by the ASU Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council Thursday.

"I listen to people. I want to get a sense of what the campus is like and set values according to that," Coor told the group, who gathered in the MU Alumni Lounge.

The main goal of the reception, the first of its kind at ASU, was to give the leaders of the University's 25 fraternities and 14 sororities a chance to meet "one-on-one" with the new president, said Panhellenic President Jennifer Hightower.

"I think in the past a lot of the (greek) presidents haven't had the opportunity to meet the president of ASU," Hightower said.

IFC President Jon Kierman opened the reception by encouraging students to introduce themselves to Coor, adding that Coor has "an impeccable memory" of individuals' faces and names.

Coor began his brief speech by saying he appreciated the chance to meet with IFC and Panhellenic leaders collectively because "the University is made of individuals" and "(greeks) have some major responsibilities, and I have some major responsibilities." He suggested they work together to talk about those responsibilities.

Coor told students he wants to set values about education and "also the very importance of what it's like to live here; particularly what it's like for students."

"Size alone should not prevent a campus like this to have a rich human scale," said Coor, who talked about his experiences living on smaller university campuses and compared universities to neighborhoods.

Coor said that "many of the neighborhoods are more tightly-bound in New York than in Phoenix," describing a "deep level of interaction" which occurs in a neighborhood.

Addressing the issue of criticism faced by the greek system, Coor told the students, "You get singled out as a system and not as individuals" when a problem arises.

Coor alluded to the "unfortunate racial incident" on fraternity row last spring, advising leaders to "help everyone move beyond stereotypes and think of you and chapters as individuals and what you're doing collectively to help campus."

Lisa Fedler, Panhellenic secretary and member of Sigma Kappa, called the reception "a first step for students in general to start doing things like this."

"I think (Coor) shows he's very receptive to students," she said. "I think (the reception) will be very beneficial — it's going to open a lot of doors."

Kappa Alpha Theta President Shawna Whalen said she found Coor's speech to be more personal than she had expected. "He was talking to us as individuals and not as a group," said Whalen, who added that she felt the reception was a "special instance because we're not meeting because there's a problem, just to set up a basis for communication."

Asked whether he thought his administration would help shed a more positive light on the greek system, Coor said, "That really depends on the fraternities and sororities themselves. Anytime there is a negative incident the whole system is caught in it. That's why I feel the leaders here today have a big obligation to make sure that every part of the system is playing a constructive role within the University."

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Golfers to try to break speed record for heart charity

By CAROLYN HUFFMAN
State Press

Impatient golfers can attempt to break a world's record Monday for the fastest round of golf ever played.

The Arizona Heart Association is sponsoring "Break a Record and Save a Heart," to be held from 7 to 10 a.m. Monday at ASU's Karsten Golf Course on First Street and Rural Road.

About 200 golfers will line the entire length of the course. A ball is thrown out, and the free-for-all begins.

"If it lands by you, you just hit it as far as you can," said Anita Smith, administrative assistant of the American Heart Association.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists a South African golf course as the record holder, with an 18-hole game completed in 9 1/2 minutes.

Smith said that about 10 balls will be tossed out at five-minute intervals. Practice rounds will also be held.

The event is being held to promote the annual AHA Golf Classic, to be held in April at Stonecreek Golf Course in

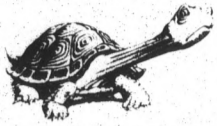
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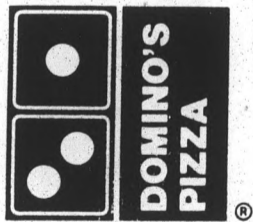
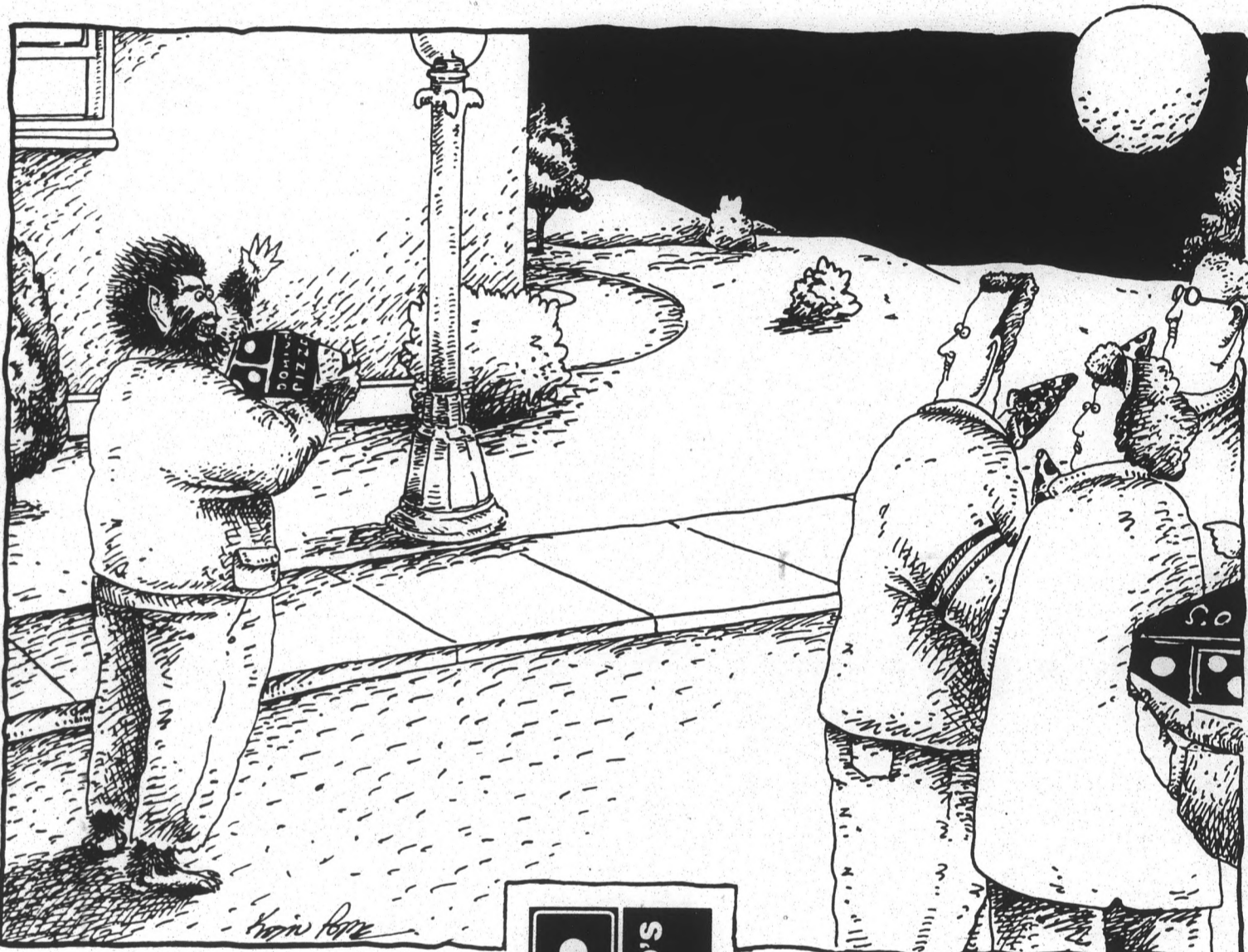
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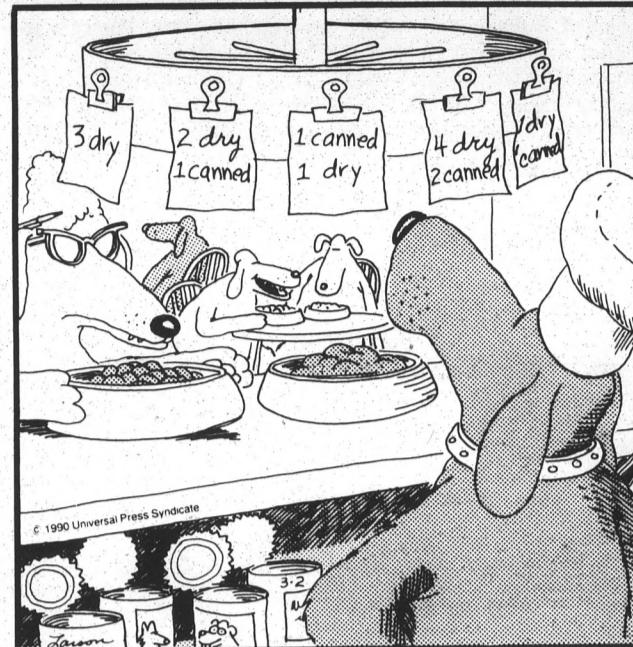
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ASU downed by Beavers, 73-59

By PAUL CORO
State Press

The Sports Illustrated jinx almost cast its negative spell upon cover boy Gary Payton and his Oregon State basketball team.

After the Pac-10 leading Beavers were denied the lead for the entire first half, ASU (12-14 overall, 5-12 Pac-10) slipped and fell down the stretch in its sixth straight loss as OSU (22-4, 14-2) pulled away for a 73-59 win in front of 7,188 at the University Activity Center.

"(The Beavers) didn't play particularly well the first half which gave us a little bit of a chance," ASU Head Coach Bill Frieder said, "but they played extremely well the second half and took us out of our offense and controlled the whole game."

The Sun Devils jumped out to a 17-9 lead 6:13 into the game when forward Alex Austin nailed a 3-pointer. Guard Brian Camper contributed to the quick start by hounding the All-American Payton.

OSU's full-court pressure tightened up the score as the Beavers made a 12-4 run to tie the score.

"I thought the pressure hurt us," Frieder said. "We had too many turnovers (17) for a team like this."

ASU held a 29-28 halftime lead after guard Mike Redhair and Payton exchanged words and contact, leading to a technical on Payton.

That would not be the only technical of the night as Frieder recorded his first two at ASU. OSU had run out to a 46-40 lead with a 15-6 spurt in the second half when Austin was whistled for a backcourt foul. After picking up one, Frieder took his second when he went onto the court to grab official Steve Wilson.

"I just wanted to talk to him," Frieder said. "With this team, you got to try everything."



Oregon State's Earl Martin goes up for two points over ASU's Mike Redhair. The Beavers won Thursday night's contest, 73-59. Scott Troyanos/State Press

Austin, who broke out of his slump somewhat with 23 points on 35 percent shooting, credited Frieder with firing up Austin and his teammates.

Its effect was short-winded as the Beavers' talent shined through and took control. The flamboyant Payton guided his team down the stretch, finishing with 22 points and seven assists but also six turnovers.

"Gary started to freelance," OSU Head Coach Jim Anderson said. "Everybody started to look to him, so we

were out of synch a little bit offensively."

The pressure defense of the Beavers, who clinched at least a tie for the Pac-10 title, was referred to by both coaches as the deciding factor.

"It's deceiving but they're so quick," Frieder said. "Their strength just dominated us."

The game also marked the breaking of Bobby Thompson's ASU single-season assist record by Redhair, who finished with a game-high eight.

Sun Devils hope to stay hot at Sunken Diamond

By SETH SULKA
State Press

Win or lose this weekend the ASU baseball team should be happy about one thing, having the toughest part of its schedule out of the way.

As ASU opens a three-game, Pac-10 Southern Division series with fourth-ranked Stanford today at 2:00 p.m., it will mark the third time in four weeks that the Sun Devils have visited a team ranked in the nation's top three.

"We knew early that these nine games would be rough," ASU Head Coach Jim Brock said. "It will be good to get them behind us."

The sixth-ranked Sun Devils (16-7 overall, 2-3 Six-Pac) will travel to Sunken Diamond on a roll having won six of seven during its last homestand.

Stanford, meanwhile posts a 15-5, 3-3 record and is coming off of home wins against Lewis and Clark and UC-Davis.

Despite its current streak, ASU has yet to find a groove on offense. Team leaders Anthony Manahan and Mike Kelly have

dropped 60 and 49 points off their averages, respectively. However, both remain at above average clips (Manahan .383, Kelly .377).

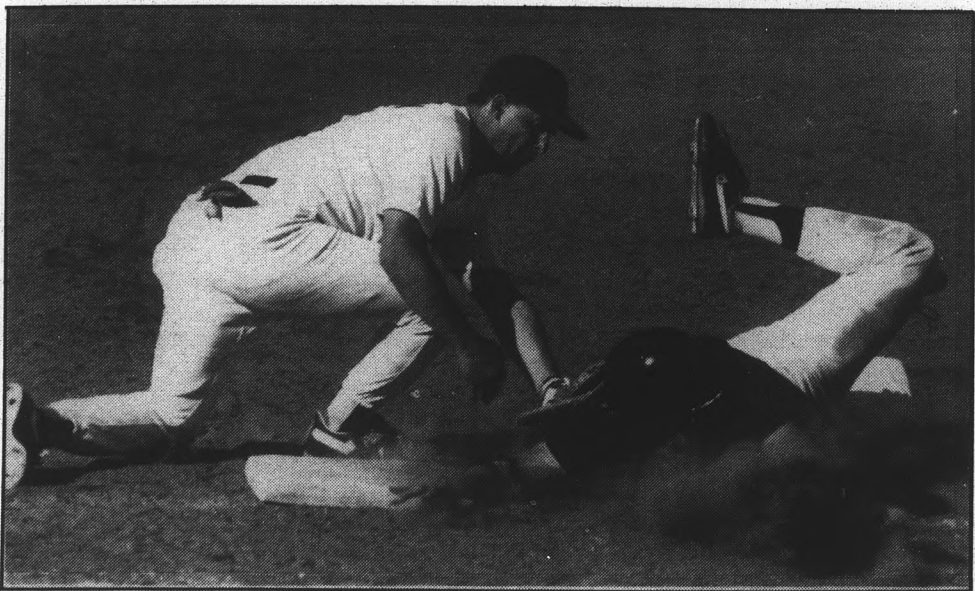
Things will not ease up for the Sun Devils' bats as Stanford's pitching staff is one of the best in the nation.

"There's no doubt they have a very tough staff," Brock said. "Hopefully our bats can respond to the good pitching."

The staff is led by right handers Mike Mussina (3-2, 2.68 ERA) and Stan Spencer (4-0, 2.77). Spencer won game two against USC last weekend allowing just two runs while striking out eight.

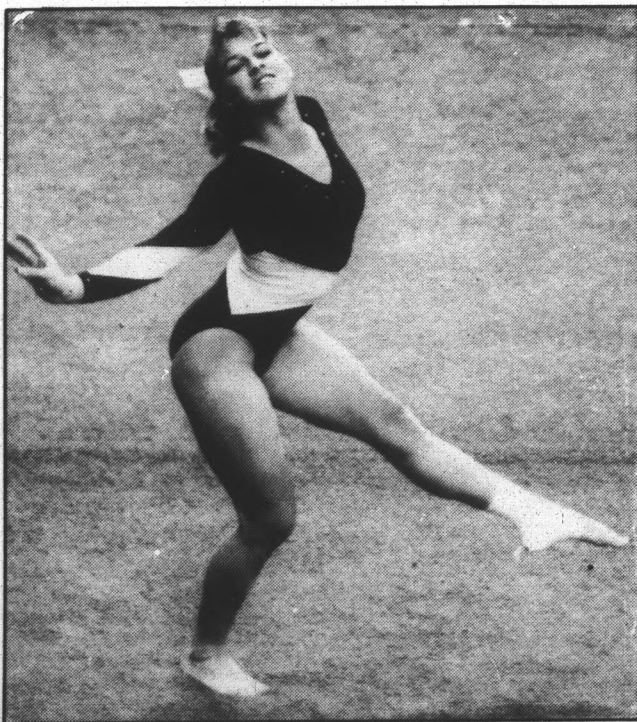
"Stan is really consistent for us," Cardinal Head Coach Mark Marquess said. "The nice thing about him is when he goes out there, you're usually going to have a chance to win the game."

Mussina is equally tough. He threw complete games against USC and UCLA in his two losses but he received only four runs in support as the offense struggled.



ASU's Dave Robson puts down a tag in the Sun Devils' win Wednesday that completed a sweep of Texas Tech. ASU plays a three-game series at Stanford this weekend. Jeorgetta Douglas/State Press

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ASU gymnast Michelle Colavin will make her season debut on the vault tonight against Louisiana State and Florida State. Scott Troyanos/State Press

Women gymnasts meet LSU, FSU in UAC

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

With an altered line-up and embellished routines, ASU gymnastics Assistant Coach Lisa Zeis said the Sun Devils should prove to be strong contenders in tonight's competition against Louisiana State and Florida State at 7:30 in the University Activity Center.

In the vault, ASU's Michelle Colavin will make her season debut on the vault with a difficult trick she has never performed in her collegiate career. Meanwhile, Tracy Butler will give a different look to the floor exercise lineup.

"(Colavin) looks good," Zeis said. "This is the first time she has competed it (the routine) ever. She will add a lot of depth to the vault lineup."

Last week, the Sun Devils lost to the Seminoles at FSU by a score of 188.1-186.55. Zeis said she felt ASU was just as good a team, if not better, and that the scoring was unfair.

The Sun Devils will be anxious to prove they are equal in talent to FSU tonight, Zeis said.

"We were upset in Florida, because the team did really well, but we just were not getting rewarded for it," she said. "We want to show them what we are capable of getting."

After seeing the Seminoles compete, Zeis said she is confident ASU will dominate the beam and floor events. She said the Sun Devils' weak event, bars, might have even improved enough to be a threat to the opponents.

"We know what (FSU) can do because we have seen them

— it will definitely be a close meet," she said. "Our bars has gotten more consistent — that's how we usually are, at the end of the season we do much better."

Although she has not seen Louisiana State compete in two years, Zeis said the Seminoles' scores have been extremely high this season and expects quality competition out of them.

**'We want to show
what we are capable of getting.'
— Lisa Zeis**

However, even though their scores are high and they are ranked in the top five of the nation, Zeis said she is not going to overestimate their talent.

"We really don't know what to expect," she said. "We know they have some good scores, but that is just paper."

Zeis said since the Sun Devils scored over a 189 at the Southwest Cup two weeks ago, she has noticed a change in the team attitude that lends more to a winning frame of mind.

"We are a lot more confident," she said. "And we are doing (in practice) what we know we can do, now we just need to go out and do it instead of second guessing ourselves."

Womens basketball to meet Oregon State

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

The ASU womens basketball continues its final road trip of the season as they meet the Oregon State Beavers Saturday night in Corvallis.

ASU Head Coach Maura McHugh said that a victory over the Beavers is important to reach the goal the Sun Devils have set.

"We're at .500 now," McHugh said, "and we haven't been below .500 all season and that has to be a goal. This is our last chance to get a road win. We're hoping what happened at the UofA will carry over; we beat them at home then went on the road and beat them."

The third-year coach said she is not planning on making any starting lineup or strategy changes to face the Beavers.

"As they say, basketball is not very complicated," McHugh said. "We just have to clean up some of the problems we've been having defensively. We also have to do a better job at some of the things we already have."

McHugh stressed rebounding as a key to a victory against the Beavers. ASU is first in the conference in rebounding, averaging 44.1 boards per contest, but has been outrebounded by its opponents in four out of the last five games.

This being the last road trip of the season for the Sun Devils, McHugh said she hopes the "seniors will really take this game to heart and really play hard."

"Oregon State is going to be a very physical game. We're going to have to do a good job communicating out on the floor which is something we've been talking about all year. It's

going to have to be a team effort. We're going to have to pass the ball as a team and communicate as a team."

The Beavers, who recently snapped a 17-game losing streak, are led by junior forward Shanna Daniels. Daniels, averaging 12.8 points and 5.9 rebounds per game, was named the Pac-10 Player of the Week for last week. She posted 12 points and four rebounds in the two teams' last meeting in February.

McHugh said she expects the crowd to be an integral part of the game.

"They get good support and they get a lot of people out to the games," McHugh said. "We're going to have to play better there than we played here to beat them."

Going into Thursday night's game, senior forward Fran Ciak needs 46 points to be the ninth female Sun Devil to reach the 1,000 career-point mark.

ASU golfers take No. 1 ranking to Invitational

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

With its victory in Tucson, the ASU womens golf team moved into first place in the national rankings.

The Sun Devils take their new top ranking to the Jostens' Invitational today through Sunday at Fort Ord Golf Course in Monterey, Calif. Every one of the nation's top-10 teams will be included in the 15-team field.

ASU fought snow, wind, rain and the cold to capture its third victory of the season and move into first place at the Chris Johnson Intercollegiate in Tucson Feb. 12-14.

Lynne Mikulas, the top Sun Devil finisher, was competing as an individual entry. Mikulas finished second behind UofA's Martina Koch.

Mikulas shot a three-round score of 221 (74-69-78), two shots behind Koch. Her second round score of 69 was a career-low round and she was the only golfer to shoot below 70 in the tournament.

Sun Devil Brandie Burton, the top-ranked golfer in the nation, withdrew after the first round of play as a result of a kidney stone.

ASU finished three strokes ahead of No. 13 Texas and 14 strokes ahead of No. 1 San Jose State, the host of the Jostens' Invitational.

Sun Devil Head Coach Linda Vollstedt was especially pleased with the way the team played considering the adverse weather conditions they faced.

"In 10 years of coaching, we've never played in weather like this," Vollstedt said. "The last day the weather was horrible. We were fighting wind and rain and the cold. It was really distracting and hard to keep our concentration and to keep focused."

Mikulas' performance in Tucson landed her a spot on the ASU squad and Burton has recovered her health well enough to compete at the Invitational. All-American Amy

Fruhirth, Missy Farr and Tricia Konz round out the squad.

With the difficult victory in Tucson behind them, the Sun Devils are going to face their toughest competition yet.

"This is a really good, strong field," Vollstedt said. "It is the strongest this semester."

Vollstedt said she expects the toughest competition to come from San Jose State, Tulsa and Oklahoma State and Burton to come through with the best ASU performance.

"But she's coming off a week in the hospital," Vollstedt explained, "and she hasn't had a chance to practice."

The 10th-year coach said she is hopeful for a victory this weekend just as long as the team can remain healthy.

"Tricia and Lynne are coming off of the flu," Vollstedt said. "We're on the road to recovery. We really need this win. It will let us know that we can beat all the teams in the country."

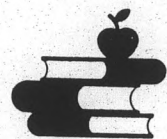
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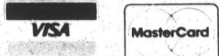
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ADPI ALLISON Tauber: I'm watching you! Only one more day! Love, ????

ADPI ALI T. I hope you're excited (and ready) for tomorrow night! You're awesome! Pi love, your big sis.

ADPI GRETCHEN Starr: Here's a real personal! I'm so glad your with us! Love, Court.

ADPI KATIE Simpson: Keep smiling! We love you! The Actives!

ADPI KIM Barr: You're almost there! Trust your sisters. Love, secret sis.

ADPI LYNN, good luck on initiation tonight. Hope you don't get hazed too bad! Love, your favorite roommate!

ADPI MOLLY: Tomorrow is the big day! I know you will be an awesome active. Pi love, Maria.

ADPI'S MEGAN and Jenny: Trust your sisters! I love you guys! Courtney.

ADPI JEANNE: Trust your sisters! Only a little bit longer and all your work will have payed off, you'll be active. I'm behind you all the way. Sisters forever, love your big sis.

AKPSI Amy T., Opus would be a better choice! Cocky attitudes and mucho brews. Spring Retreat '90. We love you! Sir James and Sir Dan.

AKPSI BRYAN, Don't worry, the semester will "fly" for you knowing you have AKPsi and America West behind you. We're all excited you're going to retreat! It will be a blast. Your big-bro Karine.

AKPSI DANA: Have a great time at retreat. You're the best little bro around! Love, big bro Jacqueline.

AKPSI GARY Mounce, I thought all of ASU should know that in your college yearssss you had a warrant out for your arrest, because of ditching cycling traffic school with your 8 year olds and under BMX buddies. Have an awesome 26th birthday (you can no longer say you're a quarter of a century old!) Love ya- KAR

AKPSI JUDEE, Hope we have a good time at retreat! Let's get tough! I'm waiting. Love, Big Bro Sir.

AKPSI LILBRO Bob: Special happy hour was great, but let's really rage at retreat. Hugo and Warren.

AKPSI LIL' Bro Amy T., Mor and God are synonymous. Success: my minor achievements are most people's greatest goals. Good things come to those who wait! Let's drink real hearty cuz' retreat's gonna be some party. Like the night before last! Love, your awesome Big Bro, James

AKPSI LIL' Bro Krystal, In the words of a very wise man, I pass on to you an important phrase... "I drink, therefore I am." Can't wait til Camp T. Big Bros Sheryl and Rikk.

AKPSI LIL Bro Javier: Your ideas and enthusiasm are what the fraternity needs. We're glad we are "related." Your big bros, Deborah and Heather.

AKPSI LIL Bro Robyn, the Surgeon General states that retreat may be hazardous to your health. Be prepared to have a great time. In condemnation- you loser! Camp T. today: Europe tomorrow! We think you're a terrific lil bro. Love, you Big Bros Tracy and Nick.

AKPSI LIT bro Susan: Get psyched for retreat. It'll be great! Just think- only 7 more weeks till activation. Big Bro Bruce.

AKPSI PLEDGE President Scott T.: Birthday Party, cheesecake, jelly-bean, boom! It's the end of your world as you know it! Prepare for a way cool weekend at Camp T! CU there! Your Big Bro Dan.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi Judee, looking forward to retreat. Well, have a great time. Motorcycle Mama.

ALPHA KAPPA Psi Keith M., keep up the good work. Rage this weekend at Camp Tonto. Big Bro.

ATO TOM: Thanks for being so supportive. You make me very happy. I love you. Jeanette.

AXO DOT Carrie, you remembered cigarettes and gum but don't forget Well you'll see.

AXO DOT Satish, Keep up the good work! You're almost there! I'm proud of you! Mom.

AXO MICHELLE Harbke- Just a few more days until activation; good luck! Love, Mom.

AXO PLEDGE Robin- C.H.O.R.D.S.- Have a great weekend and good luck! Love, Mom.

AXO SATISH, This week is almost over! So far so good. Love, your step mom.

AXO'S: GOOD luck on initiation! Keep the spirit up for Greek Sing. The Phi Sigs.

AXO TRACY S.: Congrats with Lyre Week. You're the greatest! I love you, Mom.

CHAD, HAPPY 20th birthday, Sweets! I can't even begin to tell you how much I love you and how much you mean to me! You're the best!! Love, E.

PERSONALS

CHAD IT'S your first and last bday at ASU, go enjoy, Crissy

CHI-O MARY, get ready because formal will be the best because I'll be with you. Are you going to buy it? Love, Kirk.

CRISSY, HAPPY 20th birthday, you Gamma Phi studmuffin! Have a great day! I luv ya! Erinn.

DD: (SWEETIE) Oh, God, yes! My very own hauled. I want you... to know... I dig ya! Love, Moomoo.

DEKE PLEDGE Class is all 92%! Lawn and Tennis Club will never be the same- BAAA!

DELTA GAMMA Alesha: Looking forward to a great time tonight at formal. Craig.

DELTA SIG Perry: During the past six months I've seen some of the best times in my life. It keeps getting better... just wait for the next six months! I love you, Teri.

DELTA SIG Donnie M.: I'm psyched to be your date for pledge presents tonight. Crissy.

DELT SCOTT Hoke- Lions, tigers, bears and snipes- oh my! Sycamore Canyon will never be the same. P.S. Leave your panties at the house!

DG AND, Em and Mar. They took the trophy, but we took the race. Thanks for a great weekend! Love, SAE.

DG JULIE- You'll either love me or hate me, but I know which one it will be. Mr. Relentless.

DG'S: ARE you material girls? Let's find out! Let's get excited for Greek Sing. The Phi Sigs

GAMMA PHI Jennifer: Looking forward to a night full of champagne toasts. Delta Sig Don.

GAMMA PHI Kris Harlen, you're the best! Thanks for all your love and support! We could not have done it without you. Love, the Pledges of Gamma Phi.

GAMMA PHI Crissy L.: Happy Birthday (in 2 days)!! I hope you have a great time tonight!! Love, Vicky.

GAMMA PHI Heather M.: Happy 21st, you lucky woman!! You're a great neighbor and sister. I hope Saturday is awesome! Love, Vicky

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HAPPY 25th Dave-O. Just think, 2 weeks till the semi-finals of "Wrestle me but don't hurt me." Can't wait to see you. Love, Jen.

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IRENE WANDEL: I am looking forward to a "swinging" time tomorrow night at the "fling!" We are going to have a great time! Buddies forever, Brian.

JANAEL MY dot and soon to be active! I can't wait! Let's go to Taco Bell to celebrate. Lots of love, Mom.

JENNIFER- HOW about we go to Casino Night together on Friday in the MU Maricopa room, from 8pm-1am. It sounds like fun and Maybe we'll win some cool prizes- Ken.

KAPPA CHRISTY and Chi-O Paula- On Saturday, you're going to see how Lambda Chi's party. Get psyched for an awesome time! The Tony's.

KNUTE AND Weasel: I love you guys both! Happy Friday! Love, Vicky McD.

MALORIE- THEY say the first is always the best. Hope you're ready to rage tonight at formal! Sean.

MANO MIKUTE, Happy 23rd Birthday. Get psyched, we're going to rage. Tavo Meile, Aras.

MARY M. — Well, here you go- feel special now? Save it and keep it forever! Love, your Chi-O sis, Mindy.

MIKE- I want to wish you the best Birthday ever- you deserve it! I love you, Dana.

MONTE- WE love you more than you'll ever know!! You're stuck with us forever! Party on dude!! Haha. Love always, Libby and Nik-nut!

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NICOLE: P.P.S.?? I hope not! Not even after your B.G.! Wanna BBQ this Sunday? Party on dude!! Haha. Love always, Libby and Nik-nut!

NIKKI RYSKAMP: Happy 20th, raging tonight! Get ready to puke! EWWWWW! We love you, babe! Laura, Dina, Stace.

PERSONALS

NIK-NUT: WE did it... (you know what I mean!) I predict a B.G.?!?! J.K. J.K.! No, really, let's get "revenge" this weekend and never fall into that pothole in the street!... Motivation is the key to success!! Love, Libbster. XO.

PHI SIG Sequoia — looking forward to the formal. I love you! — BMTT

PSE PM Donna: your big brothers love you. If you know who we are, call us up. Nogales?

RICARDO'S WAITRESS I don't like the train, salt or ice, but I like your smile. MH

SAMMYS: ADAM, I'm glad you're going to the formal. We will see you there.

SAMMYS: DANNY Swayer. It's time to celebrate the Bronco's defeat! Stop mourning, they'll win sometime (I think)!

SAMMYS: THE Sammy Cup Awards will be announced tomorrow. It's better than an Emmy!!

SAMMYS: TOMORROW it will be announced if you have won the Sammy Cup Award. There is only one way to find out: be there!!

SAMMYS: TOMORROW is the day and Tempe Mission Palms is the place. Looking forward to a great time.

SAMMYS: UNCLE Morty says "Get on your dancing shoes, it's time to party!" See ya at the formal!!

SIG EP, Sigma Chi, and Thetas- We had a great time rippin' up the slopes in Taos and hitting the mountain at night! Thanks for a memorable weekend! Luv, Alpha Delta Pi.

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Baseball

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Unfortunately, the Cardinal offense has not struggled too often this season averaging more than seven runs a game. Stanford's hottest hitter is Troy Paulsen. Paulsen is batting at a .395 pace with 18 RBI and leads the team with 10 doubles.

Paul Carey, a preseason All-America selection by Baseball America, has got off to a slow start hitting .279 but has knocked out five homers.

"Paul's numbers might indicate that he is struggling a little," Marquess said, "but he's ahead of his home run numbers from last season and usually doesn't get going until April anyway."

The Sun Devils pitching rotation will be altered for this series due to Todd Douma's illness.

Douma (6-1, 2.74), who was scheduled to start today's game against Stan Spencer, had a 104-degree temperature on Wednesday and will have to wait until Sunday to pitch. Sean Rees (4-0, 3.38) is expected to fill in for Douma today with Rusty Silcox scheduled to throw Saturday against Mussina.

Runner Lewis alone at Last Chance

By MATTHEW KASTER
State Press

ASU distance runner Todd Lewis will be the lone Sun Devil entrant in Saturday's Texas Tech Last Chance Indoor Track Meet.

The meet's title says it all. It is the last indoor meet of the season and the last chance to qualify for this year's NCAA Indoor Championships.

While the rest of the team enjoys the sunshine during their first outdoor meet of the season, Lewis will travel to Lubbock, Texas, for his first 5000-meter race of the indoor season.

Although he hasn't run at 5000 meters yet this season, Lewis is expected to make a serious attempt at the NCAA qualifying mark of 14 minutes, 11 seconds. Despite a lack of races, Lewis is optimistic about his chances.

"We haven't run any time trials yet (in the 5000), but I'm pretty capable of running a 14:11," Lewis said. "Last year, I ran a 14:20, and I only got to run it one time before I was redshirted. I figure that 14:11 really isn't going to be that big of a drop for me."

Lewis has not had the opportunity to run the 5000 indoors because all of ASU's indoor meets have been held at NAU,

where the high altitude makes distance events extremely difficult, if not hazardous.

Lewis did run in two 3000-meter races at NAU, but said that his main intention for those indoor races was to prepare himself for the 5000 and the outdoor season. His best indoor 3000 was 8 minutes, 48 seconds, which was a close second to UofA's Mark Davis, last year's cross country champion.

Knowing that he would not run a 5000-meter until this Saturday's Last Chance meet, Lewis used his 3000-meter races as tune-ups for his only shot at qualifying for the indoor 5K.

"I was just running (at NAU) as kind of a speed workout, just as a race to help me eventually for the 5000," Lewis said. "I'm aiming for the 5000. If I can stay healthy, I'm going to run and try to qualify."

"I've been kind of backing off my mileage coming towards the end of the indoor season. I'm not trying to peak, but just get rested up for the last indoor meets. I really think I can qualify after the workouts I've been doing."

While Lewis is running at the Texas Tech Last Chance Meet, the rest of the Sun Devils will compete in an all-comers meet at Sun Angel Stadium with events beginning at 11 a.m.



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