

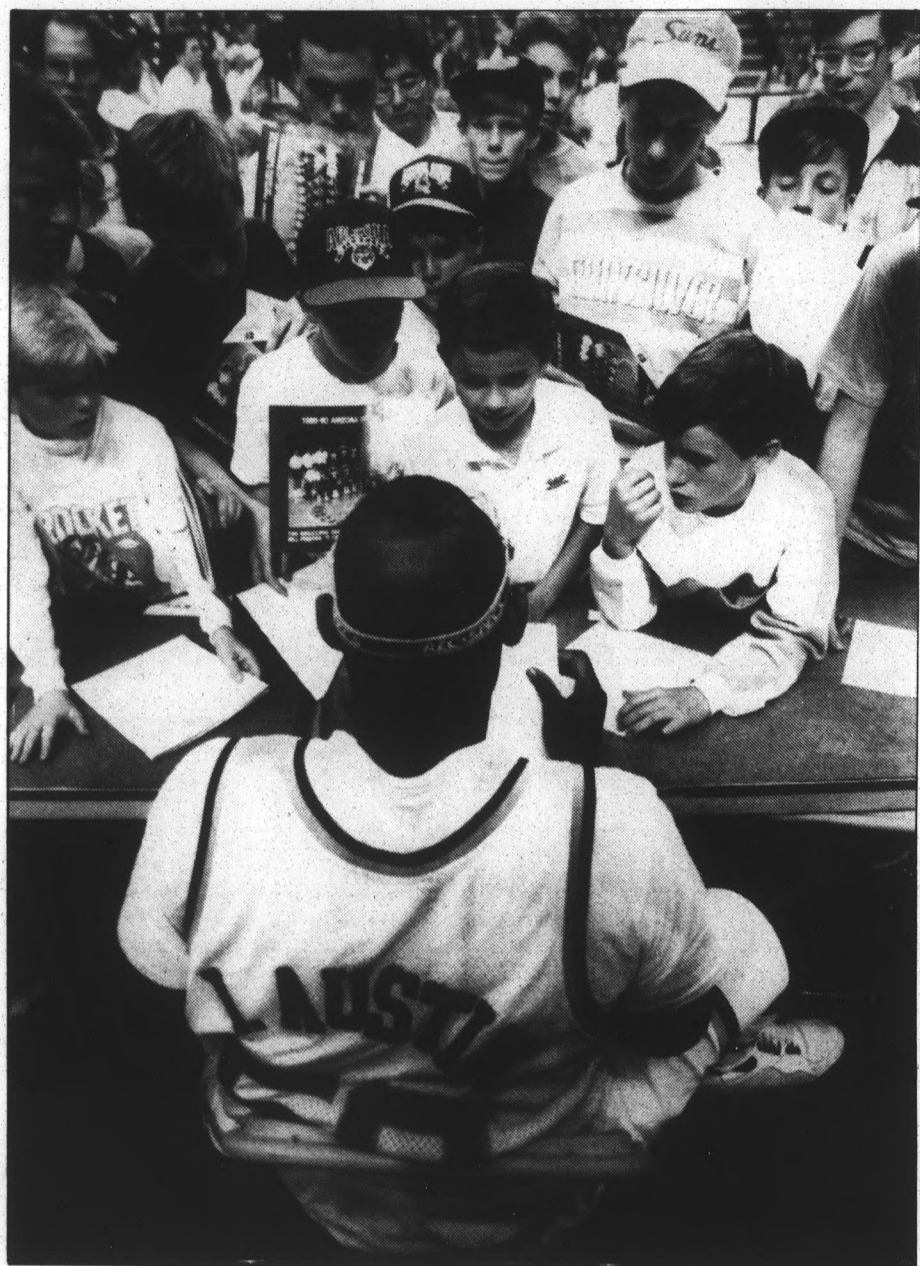
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Crowd Pleaser

ASU basketball player Isaac Austin signs autographs for young fans after the Sun Devils' Saturday night win over Oregon. The game was the last regular season contest for ASU.

Tuition hikes to raise \$5.6 million over plan

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

The recently approved tuition hike will raise \$5.6 million more than the Joint Legislative Budget Committee planned for in a university system budget it recommended to the Legislature.

But the extra revenue isn't guaranteed to go back to the three state schools, the committee's financial analyst said Friday of the \$116 resident and \$1,000 out-of-state increases.

"As far as how we will use it, I have no idea (where the money will go)," JLBC analyst John Lee said.

ASASU Senator Chris Stiles, one of last week's tuition protest organizers, said the money should be returned to the universities to better the educational environment.

"If they're taking money from the students, it should go back to the schools," Stiles said. "They could use that money to hire more faculty."

All of the money raised by tuition does not go directly to the universities. Students at ASU this year generated approximately \$70 million in tuition, of which \$19 million was retained by the University in a local collection fund. This money is used to pay off construction debts and to fund various campus organizations' programming.

Because the Legislature had approved a \$229 million budget for the campus, the state added \$176 million to the remaining \$51 million in tuition revenue and sent it back to ASU in a general fund to run the University.

This money is used to pay faculty salaries and fund student services.

Lee said the JLBC could recommend two options for the unexpected tuition revenue.

It could raise local collections by \$5.6 million and decrease the general fund by the same amount, which would lower the state's financial responsibility for the universities but keep the appropriation the same. The money would then be used to operate other state departments and programs, such as

prisons and health care.

Or the JLBC could recommend that the extra revenue be put in local collection funds, the universities' expenditure authorities be increased by \$5.6 million and the state's general fund appropriation remain the same.



Stiles

If the Legislature adopted this option, the extra tuition money would be used to raise the universities' budgets and the state's financial responsibility would remain the same.

Senate Finance Committee Chairman Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said, "My first choice is that it stay at the universities."

Todd also sits on a three-member appropriations subcommittee that reviews the budgets of all three state universities. He said his fellow committee members would probably support his position.

For ASU, the Legislature has three University budget recommendations to consider — one from the governor's office, one submitted by the JLBC and one proposed by the ASU administration.

The University proposal asked for a \$276 million budget, the governor has recommended that the appropriation be held at \$227 million and the JLBC, in a compromise position, proposed a budget of approximately \$240 million for ASU.

The governor's office and the JLBC also made budget recommendations for UofA and NAU.

Statewide, the JLBC's recommendation projected revenue based on a tuition increase of \$116 for resident students and \$640 for non-residents. The extra \$360 that will be generated by each out-of-state student created the additional \$5.6 million.

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Propriety of drug items questioned

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

In recent years, much of the drug traffic from Phoenix — a major distribution hub between Mexico and other U. S. cities — has overflowed into Tempe, as the boundaries between the nation's ninth largest city and the nearby college town have become almost indistinguishable.

As the dividing line between the two cities has blurred, so has the legal and moral questions surrounding drug paraphernalia and its purveyors.

Like in any college town, a few stores in Tempe cater to the city's counterculture by selling wild works of art, hip clothing, posters, T-shirts and various other odds and ends — including drug paraphernalia.

The Headquarters, one of two smoke shops near ASU, markets a whole way of life, according to its owners.



Scott Troyanos/State Press

A downtown smoke shop offers a variety of glass pipes that are marketed for tobacco or "snuff" use only.

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Official: Beer delivery to skyboxes was legal

By NICOLE CARROLL
State Press

It was not illegal for ASU stadium management to buy 30 cases of cold beer for fans in the luxury skyboxes above Sun Devil Stadium during an Aug. 11 Phoenix Cardinals football game, according to an ASU attorney.

"I know that at a pre-season game the liquor delivery was late to skybox holders," University General Counsel Bruce Meyerson said. "(Stadium management) bought cold beer for them to make amends for the difficulties. There's absolutely nothing wrong with that."

The beer was purchased with money from the stadium-management account. Meyerson said there is no law that forbids the use of the fund, which is procured from Cardinal ticket sales, to buy alcohol.

The issue was raised Thursday, when Mary Young, the ASU skybox liaison, testified at an administrative

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Dollar Sense:
The honeymoon isn't even over, but Lattie Coor seems to be heading toward a major role in the Valley's development. Column.
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A dozen or so bands play all day and all night Sunday to protest Sen. Jan Brewer's proposed censorship bill.
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Six is Enough:
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Today's weather: Mostly cloudy, with scattered showers or thunderstorms and highs near 70. Tonight: Decreasing clouds and showers, with a low in the upper 40s.

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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

- **AED: Pre-Med Honor Society** will discuss Dr. Scholl College of Podiatry and other topics at 6:30 p.m. in the Social Sciences building, Room 229.
- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.
- **Arizona Outing Club** will discuss dayhikes, backpacking trips and the party at 7:30 p.m. in the MU, Pima Room.
- **Intervarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, Fireside Room.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will be showing "Stroszek" (a film about a tangled web of intrigue, mystery and trans-Atlantic travel for a young German couple) at 7 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admission is free.
- **MUAB Film Committee** will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the MU, Gila Room 214. New members welcome.
- **MUAB Film Special Events Committee** will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the MU, Pima Room 211. New members welcome.
- **N.S.C.E.D.** will have a speaker from the Minority Assistance Program and other upcoming events at its meeting from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Nursing Building, Rooms 302 and 304.
- **R.M.S.A.** will meet Phoenix Park's and Rec leaders with a no-host breakfast at 7:45 a.m. in the MU by the fireplace.

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Education college aiming for quality

Adjustments for accreditation agency entail self-evaluation

By KRISTIE YOUNG
State Press

This is the last in a series of articles profiling the 10 major colleges at ASU, with special emphasis on the goals each wishes to accomplish in the 1990s.



Johnston

By the knowledge that we are responsible for shaping future leaders in education."

Although the college has been plagued in recent years by problems involving student and faculty dissatisfaction, the college's publications officer said these have been resolved.

Susan Fitzgerald said the conflict between Johnston and some faculty members involving the dean's expenditure of \$80,000 of the school's budget to remodel her office was a misunderstanding.

"The money couldn't have been used for anything else,"

Fitzgerald said, adding that it was an approved expenditure. "The money couldn't be used to hire new TAs (teaching assistants). If she hadn't spent it, she would have lost it.

"The dean was specifically charged with reorganizing the college's budget. This made a lot of people mad," Fitzgerald continued. "She was just doing what she was told to do — her job. Change causes problems."

Specific goals of the College of Education for 1990 include reorganization of the Bureau of Educational Research and Services, establishment of a professional development school and an increase in representation of students and faculty.

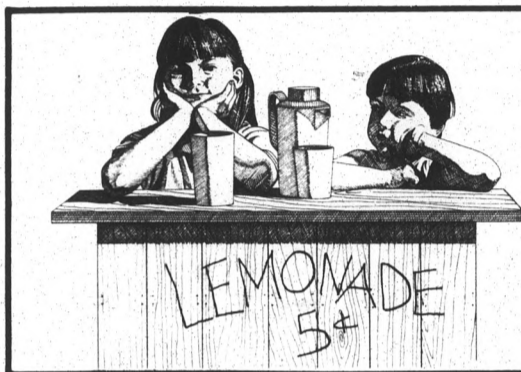
"The College of Education is on the cutting edge of educational issues, research, service and classroom teaching," Johnston said.

Fitzgerald said the college is preparing for next year's accreditation evaluation by "doing a self-evaluation in advance of the accreditation agency to make sure our house is in order."

Eight faculty members have received Fulbright lectureships or research grants, two are Kellogg Fellows and 12 faculty currently serve or recently served as nationally elected officers of major professional organizations. Also, 10 faculty members have been elected as fellows of the American Psychological Association.

The college has an active recruitment program for minority students, Fitzgerald said. Minority students make up about 11 percent of the college's student body.

The most recent figures indicate that the college has experienced a 23 percent increase in enrollment between 1984 and 1987. Currently, there are 4,733 undergraduate and graduate students in the college.



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Attempt to arrest governor leaves 14 dead

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Officials tried Sunday to arrest a governor indicted in a recent coup attempt, but his supporters defended him in clashes that left at least 14 people dead, including a general, authorities said.

The trouble began early Sunday when officials sent to arrest Gov. Rodolfo Aguinaldo in the city of Tuguegarao were taken hostage in a hotel. Later, government forces stormed the hotel, leading to a series of clashes in the city.

In addition to the fatalities, at least 10 people were reported wounded.

Aguinaldo, a former lieutenant colonel, escaped, but officials said about 200 of his followers surrendered.

The military chief of staff, Gen. Renato de Villa, placed the armed forces on nationwide alert and ordered the military to capture Aguinaldo "at all costs."

Scattered shooting was still reported late Sunday in Tuguegarao, capital of Cagayan province 250 miles north of Manila.

Col. Emiliano Templo told reporters Aguinaldo's followers were believed to be holding some people hostage in homes near the hotel.

Troops blocked a major bridge south of Tuguegarao, stranding thousands of travelers. Templo said Aguinaldo's followers included his private army, government militiamen and army Scout Rangers.

Marines were flown from Manila on Sunday to reinforce security in Tuguegarao, a city of more than 80,000 people. Philippine Airlines canceled flights to the city and schools were ordered closed Monday.

Local Governments Secretary Luis Santos and Brig. Gen. Oscar Florendo had gone to Tuguegarao to serve Aguinaldo with the arrest warrant.

Before dawn, Aguinaldo's supporters surrounded the six-story Delfino Hotel and took Florendo, chief of the military's civil relations service, and three aides prisoner and trapped Santos and others on the second floor.

About 3 p.m., government forces launched an attack. Florendo, 51, was wounded during the rescue and was dead on arrival at a city hospital, said defense spokeswoman Lourdes Ilustre.

Santos, two mayors, two colonels and a navy commodore were rescued unharmed, officials said.

Casualty figures were incomplete, but regional commander Col. Miguel Fontanilla said at least 14 people died.

They included 10 killed during a clash at a checkpoint near a bridge, three in fighting near a gasoline station and Florendo at the hotel, he said.

President Corazon Aquino said Florendo "was killed by one of the followers of suspended Gov. Rodolfo Aguinaldo... The act of cowardice and treachery of



Associated Press photo

Marines in full battle gear leave for deployment Sunday as part of the reinforcement following the hostage crisis in Tuguegarao in northern Philippines, where a suspended governor and his loyal forces took hostage a general and other guests staying in a hotel.

Aguinaldo's followers will not go unpunished.

"I call on all our people to continue to reject violence and uphold our constitutional democracy and the processes

of law in a peaceful manner."

In a radio interview at the hotel earlier Sunday, Aguinaldo said he was a "victim of injustice... I don't mind dying as a villain."

Source reports Iranian-Syrian talks on hostages

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — A senior Iranian envoy met Sunday with Syria's foreign minister and discussed efforts to free Western hostages held in Lebanon, an informed source said.

The Syrian source, who refused to be identified further, said the meeting between Mahmoud Hashemi of Iran and Farouk al-Sharaa of Syria "appears to be to coordinate efforts between the governments of Syria and Iran to gain the release of all the hostages" held by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem militants in Lebanon.

Syria, Iran's main Arab ally, has been instrumental in helping release Western hostages in the past. It has 40,000 troops deployed in much of Lebanon.

The source said Hashemi, the brother of Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, delivered "a very cordial message" to Sharaa from Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati, including an invitation for him to visit Tehran to meet with

Rafsanjani and Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

The source said Hashemi arrived in Damascus, the Syrian capital, earlier after a visit to Beirut, where he met with senior Shiite Moslem figures on the hostage issue.

The source gave no other details of Hashemi's trip to Lebanon or the one-hour meeting with Sharaa.

But another source noted: "This appears to be a serious effort, the first in some time, to end the hostage ordeal... But I don't think we'll see anyone out tomorrow."

"Nobody can be precise about how long the process will take. There appears to be a genuine desire by the Iranian President to end this ordeal. But there are still difficulties," said the source.

Earlier, the official Syrian Arab News Agency reported that Hashemi's talks with Sharaa, attended by Iranian Ambassador Hasan Akhtari, centered on "bilateral relations

and issues of common interest."

Hashemi is director of the Tehran Foreign Ministry's Third Department, which handles Iran's relations with Syria, Lebanon and some other Arab states.

He is a former senior Iranian diplomat in Damascus and former ambassador to Belgium.

Rafsanjani, elected president last July, has often used him as his personal emissary on sensitive missions abroad.

Sharaa told Peggy Say, sister of American hostage Terry Anderson, in Damascus last month that he planned to raise the issue of Iranian help to free the Western captives held in Lebanon next time he visited Tehran.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest-held of the 18 Western hostages in Lebanon. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Most of the hostages, who include eight Americans, are

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Soviet reformers head to polling stations



Associated Press photo

Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev casts his ballot Sunday at a polling station. Soviets are voting for local councils and republic parliaments.

MOSCOW (AP) — Millions of Soviets from the Polish border to the Bering Strait voted Sunday in what President Mikhail Gorbachev said was a struggle between reform and bureaucracy for the country's Slavic heartland.

"I think it is a battle," Gorbachev told reporters after voting in the Lenin Hills area of Moscow, "but I am convinced that perestroika will win."

Almost 150 million voters were registered to choose among more than 11,000 candidates for 1,800 seats in the legislatures of the Russian, Ukrainian and Byelorussian republics. Thousands of seats in local governing councils also were being contested.

No results were expected until Tuesday in the three republics, which comprise the vast majority of the country's territory and hold more than two-thirds of the Soviet Union's 290 million people.

In the Baltic republic of Lithuania, meanwhile, pro-independence activists said results in runoff elections Sunday assured them of the quorum they need to convene the republic's parliament, where activists are expected to push for creating a mechanism to secede from the Soviet Union.

Officials reported a strong turnout in the Far East region and the Ukraine, where more than half of registered voters had been to polling stations before noon. Polls were open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

There was increased political tension over Gorbachev's reforms in the weeks leading to the elections.

Gorbachev has pressed the Communist Party to relinquish its monopoly on power and pushed for a new, more powerful presidency. Hundreds of thousands of Soviets have turned out for pro-democracy rallies.

In the Slavic republics, reforms — where they have managed to get started — have proceeded more slowly and quietly than in other areas. There have been neither the concerted drives of the Baltic republics nor the violence of the Caucasus and Central Asia.

Gorbachev and Soviet citizens said the local party and government officials seeking election were among national leaders most opposed to reforms.

News Briefs

U.S. military: Who's enemy now?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is wasting no time offering answers to one of the most compelling questions raised by the demise of the Cold War: Who is the enemy now?

It's drug runners, terrorists, Third World despots and even oil spills, the Pentagon brass said.

At the same time, they haven't dismissed entirely the threat of Soviet attack on the West, even as Moscow begins pulling its troops out of Eastern Europe.

Andy Rooney returns

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Rooney returned Sunday to "60 Minutes" after a three-week suspension, saying he was worried he'd be wrongly remembered as a racist for remarks he said he didn't make.

Back at his usual show-ending slot, Rooney said it was demeaning to defend himself because he had a long history of supporting civil rights. He said he didn't know how to apologize to homosexuals for a comment he made last year that he hadn't realized would be offensive.

Staying at home made him worry about his legacy, he said.

"I'd be known for the rest of my life as a racist bigot and as someone who had made life a little more difficult for homosexuals. I felt terrible and I've learned a lot," the 71-year-old Rooney said.

CBS News President David Burke suspended Rooney after The Advocate, a gay magazine, quoted him as saying that blacks had "watered down their genes" because the least intelligent among them had the most children. Burke never publicly gave a reason for the suspension.

Rooney has denied making the remark.

New Business

Coor supports economic development role for ASU

Brian Tassinari
Opinion Editor



Like any new executive in the first few months of tenure, our new president, Lattie Coor, is enjoying a honeymoon of sorts with both the press and the University community. At the same time that Coor says he is eager to see what various members of the ASU community think about campus issues, University leaders are trying to decide what Lattie Coor stands for. Meeting with Coor now is like meeting one's in-laws for the first time — nobody has any established ground and everything is being negotiated.

Coor's predecessor made his agenda clear very early on in his tenure. J. Russel Nelson had two priorities: growth and research. Nelson was determined to expand the campus physically, with a building program whose purpose was to accommodate more students. The unprecedented building spree launched by Nelson still has not completely run its course.

The second major tenet of the Nelson philosophy was to improve ASU's academic research capabilities. The unstated corollary to this goal was a de-emphasis and reduction of funding for undergraduate education. This occurred because without explicit legislative support — no new money — Nelson had to find the money for his research projects from existing sources.

ASU is still dealing with the fallout from the Nelson era, as the tuition protests of recent weeks show.

So the question now is what kind of president Lattie Coor is going to be. Or more specifically, in what direction will he take ASU? While his inauguration is still more than a week away, he has, in his first eight weeks, given a good indication as to what he believes should be the objectives of this University in the next few years.

Even before Coor got here, "the book" on him was that he was an excellent PR man. His strong point was bringing together various factions of a community for the benefit of the University. And true to his billing, this appears to be exactly what Coor is doing here at ASU.

'Presently, many parts of the Valley view ASU as a den of spoiled rich kids who are using the money they save at a state subsidized University to buy expensive clothes and stereos.'

When asked about the role of University in economic development, Coor told the *Arizona Republic*, "The single most important thing we can do is to help the leadership of the Valley devise and carry out a coherent approach to economic expansion in the years ahead."

Thus it is apparent that Coor intends to use his office to expand ASU's role in developing the economy of the Valley. While this is hardly a traditional role for education, in an

era when middle schools are required to provide AIDS education to 10-year-olds, it is not surprising that ASU also would expand its domain.

The important question that students must ask is what the effect of this new direction will be for ASU on education here in Tempe. Will Coor's foray into the business world have the same effect on education that Nelson's research program did? That is, will it become a drain on the financial and academic resources to the detriment of education?

The answer is probably not. While University involvement in the business community could be expensive for ASU, in the long run, this money will be paid back handsomely from two sources. The business community that benefits from the expertise it finds here at ASU is likely to be more generous than it has in the past in providing endowments and gifts. Even more importantly, the Legislature will be more likely to increase funding for ASU if some immediate and tangible benefits of that funding are apparent to both legislators and their constituents.

Presently, many parts of the Valley view ASU as a den of spoiled rich kids who are using the money they save at a state-subsidized University to buy expensive clothes and stereos.

If a legislator can tell his constituents that the money spent at ASU will mean a job for him or his neighbor, then support for education spending is likely to rise.

Unlike Nelson's approach, Coor's decision to move ASU into a new area is going to help, not hurt the quality of education at ASU. His support for an economic development role for ASU is going to strengthen the Valley's hand when it tries to lure top companies to Arizona. And it will result in more, not less money for ASU's traditional responsibilities.

Letters

Protest made a difference

Editor:

Thank you, Lynn Vavreck, for your opinion.

I would like to ask you, however, how we are to actually improve the current education system if the protest is going to be shot down?

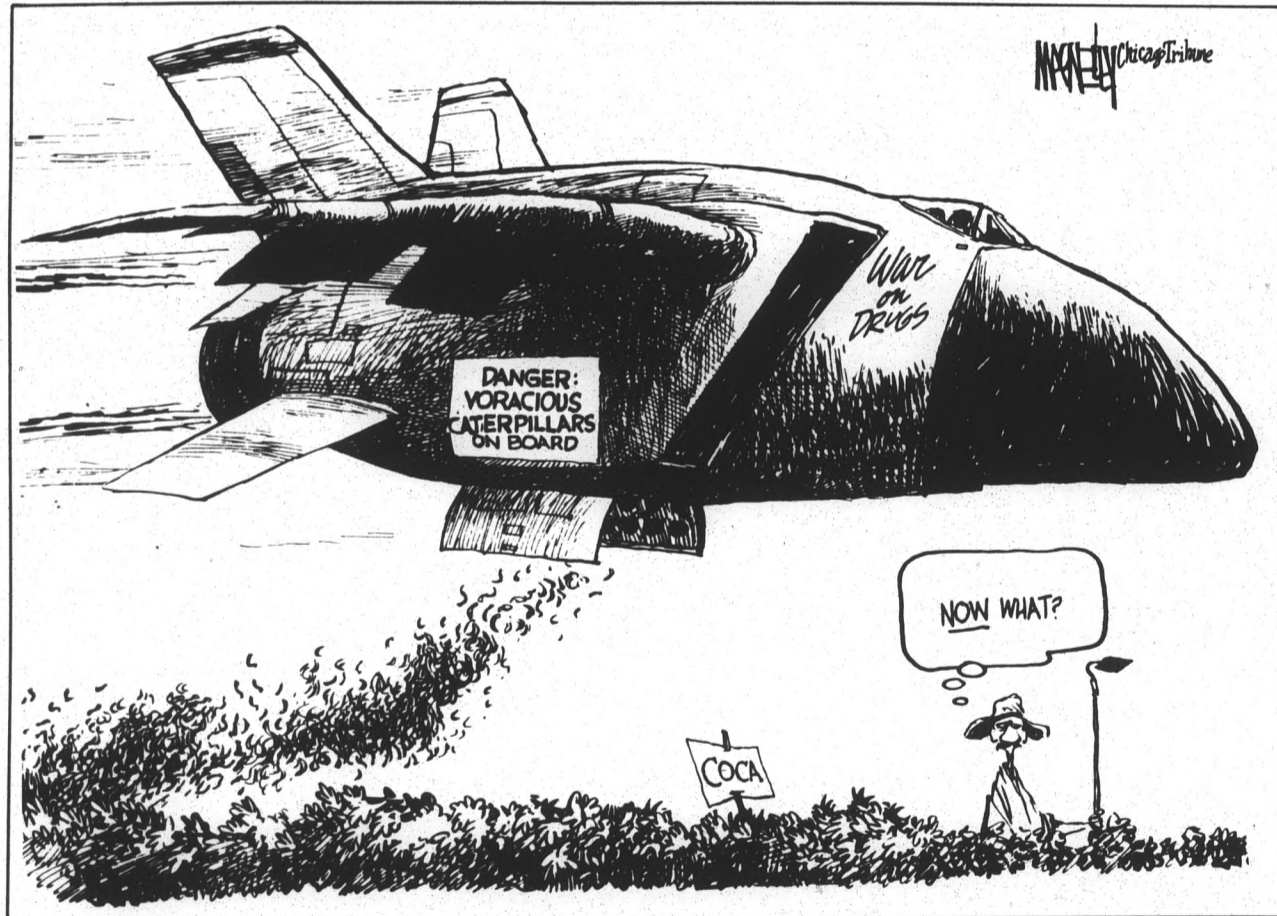
What we had done may not be all that effective, but I thought the protest went pretty well. It accomplished what I wanted to be accomplished, mainly voicing my disappointment in the system.

What amazed me most, however, was that you didn't furnish ways that would be better to get the legislators to listen to us. It may not be your responsibility to come up with answers, but if you are going to complain, you should also have a reason. If you don't know the answers, then by all means say so, then your argument might be more convincing.

I wonder if anybody actually expects the legislators, much less the Board of Regents, to read any letter given by individual students. I really don't think so, because as much as they may be important to the system, I can't really say that I trust them.

I also happen to think that if many individuals like you and I were to voice our opinions, those same people would listen to us. I hope it worked, and I hope it will work again.

Noelle Crist
Sophomore, Spanish



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"The average Ph.D. thesis is nothing but a transference of bones from one graveyard to another."

— J. Frank Dobie

Trump

No affair in progress, only a little dirty laundry

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services

It seems to me that the New York press and much of the American public have been too quick to rush judgment on Donald Trump.

Without seeing a shred of conclusive evidence, everybody seems to assume that Trump has been carrying on in a mischievous manner with Marla "Moolah" Maples, the former beauty queen and B-movie starlet.

As an example, consider this item from the Associated Press about a scurrilous story in the *New York Post*:

"Donald Trump assigned three body guards to tail actress Marla Maples, who has been reportedly having an affair with Trump, to make sure she never bumped into the billionaire's wife, Ivana, a newspaper reported today.

"The *Post* quoted a high-ranking source in the Trump organization as saying the three, called the Corvette Squad, because of the new sports cars they drove, whisked Maples in and out of Trump hotels and casinos.

"She would stay in hotel rooms one floor below Trump, who would sneak out to see her, the source told *The Post*.

"The source said Maples threw a violent tantrum when Trump banned her from his yacht, the Trump Princess, because Ivana was on board. The newspaper said she kicked furniture and injured her foot, and was on crutches for about three weeks."

It isn't until near the bottom of the story that Trump and

Maples are quoted as denying that they engaged in hanky-panky.

And I ask you to note that the "high-ranking source in the Trump organization" is not identified. For all we know, the "high-ranking" source might be Trump's roofer.

But it so happens that I have a very high-ranking source in the Trump organization, and he has given me an entirely different and far more plausible explanation of the relationship between Trump and Ms. Maples.

"She is a good girl, she is," the source confided to me.

I don't doubt that, having seen her photograph, but what is her relationship with Trump?

"She is his personal laundress."

You are saying she does his laundry?

"Yes, that's what a laundress does. And that, pure and simple, is the reason Mr. Trump kept her nearby, in a hotel room one floor below his, and brought her to Aspen and took her on his yacht and had her accompany him to parties and other social events."

To do his laundry?

"You must understand that Mr. Trump must look impeccable at all times. Remember, he is a role model to thousands of impressionable young MBAs."

That's true. With Boesky and Milken having fallen upon hard times, Trump must carry the torch.

"Exactly. How would it look of Mr. Trump was at a dinner party and some Beluga caviar fell on his tie and *People Magazine* snapped a picture?

I see what you mean.

"Actually, that is how it began. He was at a party, and some caviar did fall, and he asked Ivana if she would dab his tie."

Did she?

"She responded: 'I am Ivana Trump, wife of The Donald.'

And Ivana Trump does not dab ties.' Then he said, 'But sweetheart, I am The Donald.' And she said, 'Ah, so you are. I thought you looked familiar. That being the case, you should not be treating me like a common tie-dabber.'

And that was when Mr. Trump decided to get a personal laundress?

"Yes, he called in his accountants, and they ran it through the computer and determined that it was cost efficient. You see, the old saying, 'time is money,' applies to Mr. Trump. And with his schedule, and the need to always look elegant, it would cost him millions of dollars in wasted time if he had to keep running home to change shirts, put on a fresh suit, and a Beluga-free tie."

So, he just dashes downstairs to Ms. Maples' room?

"Precisely. And she can quickly run an iron over his garments, dab his tie, and he looks neat as a pin again."

But what about the story of her flying into a rage and injuring her foot?

"Sheer sensationalism. What actually happened was that she had removed an armload of laundry from the washer and kicked the washer door shut, but it slammed on her foot and the poor dear's foot went through an entire spin cycle before someone heard her cries for help."

It happens all the time. But I must ask about the story attributed to a friend of hers, in which Ms. Maples is quoted as saying that Trump provided 'the best sex' she ever had.

"She was misquoted. What she actually said was: 'the best sex, the best sex.'"

An understandable error. And I thank you for straightening all of this out.

"Glad to be of help. And I hope that people will now respect Mr. Trump for exposing his dirty laundry to full public scrutiny."

More Letters

Prison abuses

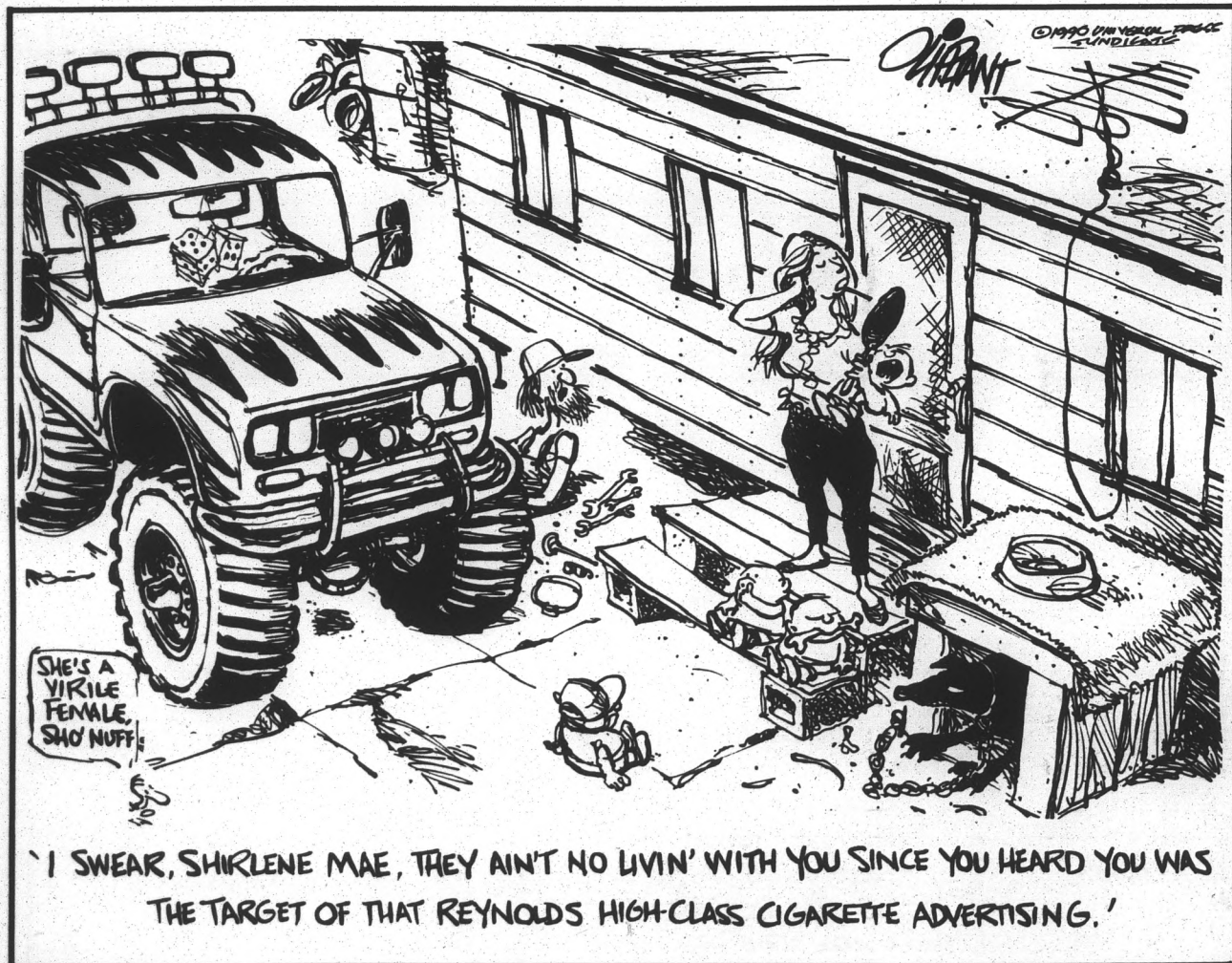
Editor:

We don't have to worry that those nasty Communists are going to take away our rights, the conservative Supreme Court is giving them away every day. After working with Amnesty International for five years, to see that the Soviets stopped using psychiatric drug treatments on prisoners who attempt to exercise their right to freedom from abuse, those conservatives have given U.S. prison officials the opportunity to do the same thing. Where is the logic there?

The issue is not whether the prison officials will make the same mistakes the Soviets did. It is only a question of time before such abuses occur when "law and order" zealots decide they have to use "any means available" to control the prisoner in question. Allowing prison bureaucrats to decide issues of a critical nature like civil rights is like leaving the fox to guard the hen house. Granted, there are mentally ill prisoners in the system, but what they need is decent humane treatment, not forced dosages of potentially harmful drugs.

If the prisons are not equipped to deal with the problem, I suggest we correct the corrections system. It is failing us miserably as a deterrent to crime, demonstrated by its outrageous recidivism rate, and costing us more money every year than the state spends on the ASU budget. Why do we spend more money on prisoners than on students? We can take a lesson from the Japanese, who have found prisoner re-education and reform not only gets criminals off the tax dole, but also turns them into citizens who contribute to their social prosperity.

Dale P. Johnson
Graduate Student, Architecture



ROTC has no place on peaceful campus

Editor:

The following has been submitted to the Faculty Senate for its meeting today.

Whereas, having ROTC on the ASU campus wrongfully communicates to all students the inevitability of war, and

Whereas, having ROTC on campus symbolizes the wrongful partnership of the war machine and academia, and

Whereas this University can actively join the worldwide movement toward peace and disarmament by disavowing our relationship with the war machine, and

Whereas, President Dwight D. Eisenhower warned us in his last presidential address to "beware of the military-industrial complex, there can be no peace without law," and

Whereas, former U. S. Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy said in 1959: "What is called for is total disarmament — universal, enforceable and complete," and

Whereas, the U. S. secretary of war has advocated a reduction of \$30 billion from the defense budget for next year, and

Whereas, Dr. Ernest Boyer, former U. S. commissioner of education and head of all higher education in the state of New York, said in "From Swords to Schools," "We should cut the military budget in the U. S. \$10 billion to \$20 billion and give it to improve our schools," and

Whereas, Gov. Rose Mofford has proposed cutting the education budget in Arizona \$63 million (5 percent from school budgets), and

Whereas, when the A-bomb went off at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Dr. Albert Einstein, who had helped develop the bomb, said in 1945: "The splitting of the atom has changed everything, save our mode of thinking, and thus we drift toward unparalleled catastrophe," and

Whereas President Harry S Truman said in 1945: "If we do not want to die together in war, we must learn to live together in peace," and

Whereas former President Ronald Reagan said at the United Nations on Sept. 26, 1983: "Our goals are those of the U. N.'s founders, who sought to replace a world at war with one where the rule of law would prevail . . . where conflict would give way to freedom from violence! . . ." and

Whereas Arizona State University is not a land grant University, it does not have to require ROTC, and

Whereas the ROTC program at ASU is part of the military machine and is costly to the University and the citizenry,

Be it resolved that the ROTC military training program at Arizona State University be terminated as of Jan. 1, 1991.

Dr. Roger Axford, Assoc. Professor
Dr. John Crawford, Assoc. Professor Communications

Suspect arrested in sexual assault case

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A Phoenix man has been arrested in connection with the sexual assault of an ASU student that occurred last week at Palo Verde East Residence Hall, ASU Police Chief Bill Bess said Friday.

Anthony J. Lopez, 32, was arrested by ASU detectives and Phoenix police about 6:30 a.m. Thursday at his home, Bess said.

Lopez, a non-student, was booked into the Maricopa County Jail's Madison Street facility on charges of sexual assault, kidnapping, second degree burglary and resisting arrest. He still was being held Sunday on \$14,070 bond, a jail spokeswoman said.

Police said the alleged assault occurred about 7 p.m. last Monday in the 19-year-old student's room after a man she knew went to visit her. The incident was reported to police the next day.

Police Report

ASU police reported the following incidents on Sunday:

•An ASU student was arrested on a DUI charge Sunday after he was stopped at McAllister Avenue and Terrace Road. He was cited and released.

•Two ASU students were arrested for underage possession of alcohol Friday at Sahuaro Hall.

•An ASU student was arrested on a shoplifting charge after he allegedly took four textbooks Friday from the ASU Bookstore.

•An ASU student was arrested in connection with the assault of a parking attendant Thursday in Lot 51. The parking attendant was not injured.

•An ASU student was arrested on suspicion of criminal damage after he allegedly caused \$28 damage by pushing in a door vent.

•An ASU student was injured when she was stung by an unidentified type of insect and had difficulty breathing Friday at the Psychology Building. She was treated at the scene by paramedics then taken to the Student Health Center.

•An ASU student suffered an injury to her ankle when she stepped off the sidewalk Wednesday at ASU West Campus.

•A thief stole an ASU student's \$425 bicycle Thursday from 410 Adelphi Drive

•A thief stole an ASU student's \$400 bicycle Friday from the Home Economics Building.

•A vandal caused \$250 damage to a concrete trash container by smashing it sometime between Friday and Saturday and Cholla Apartment Complex.

•A vandal caused \$250 damage Thursday by throwing a gallon of white paint on the floor in the entrance to the Palo Verde Main D-wing. White paint was also splattered Thursday on a door at Palo Verde Main.

•A vandal caused \$325 damage to an ash can sometime prior to Friday at the UAC.

•A thief stole an ASU student's backpack and contents, valued at \$223, Friday from the Engineering A-wing.

•A thief stole an ASU student's \$220 bicycle sometime between Thursday and Saturday from Sahuaro Hall.

•A vandal caused \$200 damage to a parking ticket dispenser between Friday and Saturday in Lot 6, possibly by driving into it.

•A thief stole 19 lightning rods, valued at \$190, from the roof of the Architecture Building sometime before Saturday morning.

•A burglar stole a check Thursday from a room at Cholla Apartment Complex and forged \$100 with it.

•A vandal caused \$80 damage Saturday by breaking a gate arm on Orange Street.

•A vandal caused \$50 damage to a stairwell handle sometime between last Monday and Tuesday at Sun Devil Stadium.

•A thief stole a \$50 pair of high heel shoes sometime between Feb. 23 and Friday from an ASU student's closet at Palo Verde East.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Sunday:

•A 22-year-old Mesa man was arrested about 3 a.m. Sunday after he allegedly led police on a 2.7 mile chase. The pursuit began after police said the suspect ran a red light.

Gary Flores was arrested in the 3900 block of South McClintock Drive and booked into Tempe City Jail on charges of felony fleeing and DUI.

•Two ASU students were arrested Thursday night in connection with the theft of 80 Phoenix Suns drinking glasses from the Mobil gas station at 1845 E. University Drive. One of the students was also booked for giving false information to a police officer.

•A 20-year-old ASU student was arrested on charges of DUI charges early Friday in the 1800 block of East First Street.

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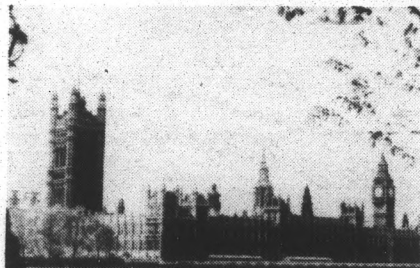
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Budget

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ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll said he was sure ASU would not receive the entire amount it requested, but said he did not have any guess as to what the final number would be.

"This year I have no idea," Carroll said. "I don't even know if the Legislature at this point has any idea."

The budgeting process usually begins 17 months before the fiscal year for which the budget is approved. Carroll said individual ASU departments put in their budget requests for 1990-91 in January 1989.

The University Budget Committee began working with the numbers in May and presented its proposed budget to Legislature in October. The governor and the JLBC presented their recommendations in January.

The first budget hearings were held three weeks ago.

Carroll said he doesn't consider himself a lobbyist, but that he travels to the Capitol "two or three times a week" to drum up support for the University's needs.

Associated Students of ASU President Paul Larson said the Arizona Students Association, an organization that represents students at all three state universities, is also actively following the budget proceedings.

"We've taken the position of monitoring and listening to scuttlebutt," Larson said. "They (the Legislature) are not going to send out a newsletter every week telling you where your budgets are — it's a big guessing game."

Larson said the final state budget will be approved in April or May, and the outcome is totally unpredictable.

"When they start coming down to the bottom line, all sorts of weird stuff starts to happen."

Alcohol

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hearing that Sun Devil Liquors of Mesa delivered approximately \$1,000 worth of liquor at ASU's request to the 30 skyboxes after the original shipment of beer was found to be warm.

The liquor company is currently battling claims that its alleged alcohol deliveries are in violation of Arizona law.

All of the food and drink in the skyboxes is catered by the Arizona Biltmore. Sun Devil Liquors is a supplier to the Biltmore, but the company is forbidden by law to deliver alcohol directly to the place of consumption.

In June of 1988, the Arizona Board of Regents gave the University permission to serve alcohol in the skyboxes — but not in the stands — prompting complaints from students and fans that the policy was a double standard.

In October 1989, Arizona Attorney General Bob Corbin issued an opinion that the consumption of alcohol in the skyboxes was illegal, because of a 1988 law that forbids businesses without a liquor license from providing alcohol.

Arizona Liquor Control Superintendent Hugh Ennis notified the Arizona Biltmore and Sun Devil Liquors in December that they had been cited for violations in connection with liquor consumption in the stadium.

Ennis, who originally disagreed with Corbin's opinion, reached a compromise over the violations with the Biltmore last month and fined the firm \$750. The investigation into Sun Devil Liquors is still pending.

Meyerson said there were a variety of ways that the University could get a liquor license for the stadium, but that ASU would not because of the threat of legal liability for the fans in the skyboxes.

Under the current arrangement, ASU cannot be held responsible if a person causes any type of damage after drinking in a skybox, Meyerson said.

He said ASU is not connected with the legal problems of the Biltmore or Sun Devil Liquors, and that the policy of allowing alcohol in the skyboxes will most likely continue next year.



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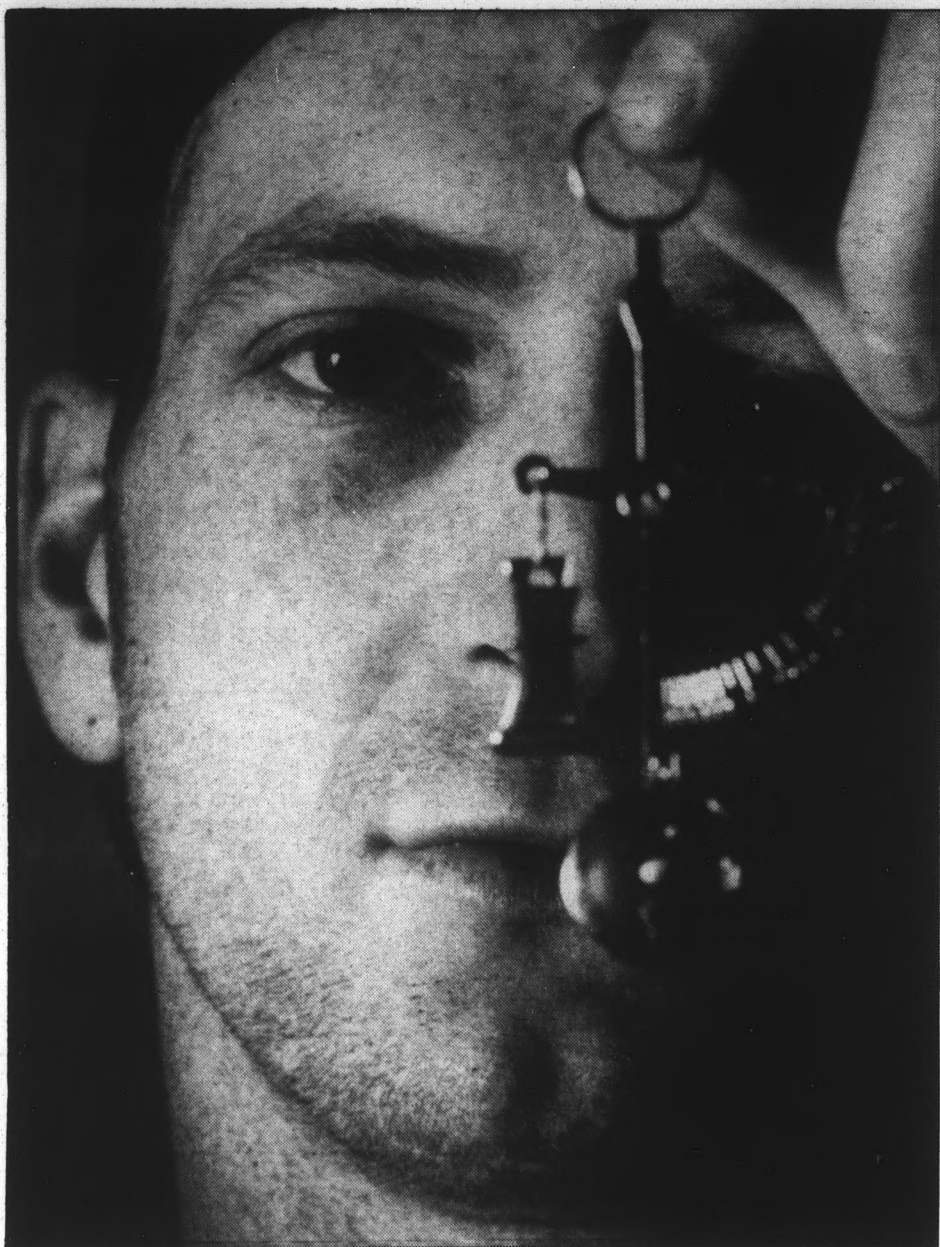
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Steve Arbogast, co-owner of The Headquarters in Tempe, holds a thumb scale — a product that can be purchased at the store for under \$15 — which is used to weigh "snuff."

Smoke Shops

Officials face tough task in limiting paraphernalia

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Inside the Headquarters, above counters filled with pipes and bongs, signs are posted specifying that only tobacco is to be used with the smoking products and warning customers not to ask for products in slang terms implying illegal usage.

But according to co-owners Keith Brown and Ted Kaercher, this does not exclude the store from some moral obligation.

"We try not to sell things that are obviously for illegal use — we're not into that kind of scene," said Brown, 24, an ASU graduate, referring to glass pipes that can withstand extremely high temperatures and are commonly used to smoke crack.

He added that the store will only sell to people over 18.

Brown, along with Kaercher, 22, and a third partner, Steve Arbogast, cashed their savings bonds to open the shop at the corner of Seventh Street and Forest Avenue.

Brown and Kaercher, who met four years ago while working at a Mill Avenue paraphernalia shop called Trails Department Store, decided to open their own business last September after realizing that Trails was going in a direction that neither of them were happy with.

Kaercher said the store had begun to increase its supply of glass pipes and other tools commonly used for freebasing cocaine and smoking crack.

"This is stuff that ruins people's lives," Kaercher said.

The owner of Trails, Art Kruglick, would

not comment on the Mill Avenue store, one of five he owns in the Valley.

Trails manager Susan White said that Kruglick, who is the son of state Republican Committee Chairman Burt Kruglick, will not give interviews because of the controversial nature of the store.

'Almost anything manufactured for drug use can also be used for other purposes.'
—Roger Austin

"He's been in business for 12 years," she said. "He doesn't need the publicity."

Because federal pressure on distributors has put many paraphernalia shops out of business, the few that remain dominate the market.

According to state law, the stores are restricted to selling products intended to be used only with tobacco and snuff, and they are not permitted to advertise paraphernalia.

Although Tempe City Attorney Dave Merkel said the city was the first Valley community to try to enforce the state's paraphernalia law, he admitted there is little police officials can do to curb the sale of drug-related accessories.



Tempe police officer Roger Austin holds confiscated drug paraphernalia, all of which can be purchased in Tempe.

According to police, the new Arizona law, last amended in 1987, places the burden on law enforcement to prove that the merchants are selling the paraphernalia for drug use.

"Almost anything manufactured for drug use can also be used for other purposes," Tempe Police spokesman Roger Austin said. "This makes it very hard for us to go into an establishment that sells what we consider to be drug paraphernalia, confiscate it and prosecute."

'When the government busts someone, all they're doing is creating an open market for someone new.'

—Ted Kaercher

Austin says that to law enforcement officials, separating types of pipes in terms of what drugs they are used for is not a justification for selling the paraphernalia. Any drug residue found on any smoking paraphernalia constitutes possession, according to state law.

Austin said police raids on Trails a few years ago and the confiscation of its stock were struck down in Arizona courts due to lack of proof that the accessories were used for drugs.

Tempe City Council members also admit that little can be done.

Councilwoman Barbara Sherman said "if the business is

'Dealers use ziploc bags to store drugs in. So does that mean you should then take them off grocery store shelves?'

—Bill FitzGerald

proper under the law, we can't interfere," but added that "it needs to be known if they are conducting illegal business."

Maricopa County Attorney spokesman Bill FitzGerald said that, like Tempe, the county rarely prosecutes individuals for possession of paraphernalia alone, because proving that many items are actually drug accessories is no easy task.

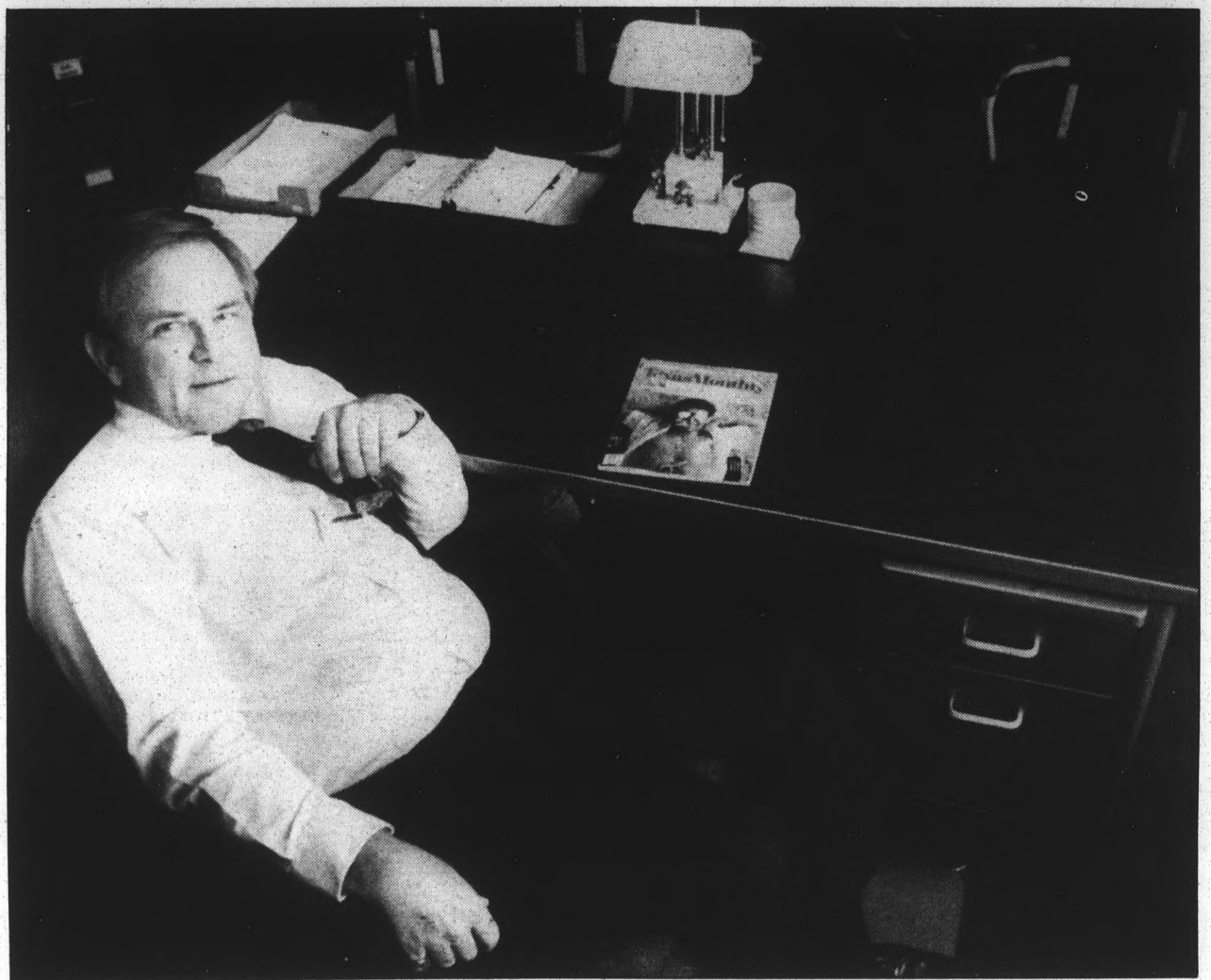
"Dealers use ziploc bags to store drugs in," FitzGerald said. "So does that mean you should then take them off grocery store shelves?"

Maricopa County prosecuting attorney Bud Parks admitted that unless enough drug residue is left on the paraphernalia to prove that the person used or intended to use the pipe, straw or other accessory for drug consumption, the county has a hard time proving intent.

"And for a class-six felony," Parks added, "it's hardly worth it."

Most users go free as a result of a plea bargain, Parks said, unless they are caught with the drugs themselves.

Although the manufacturing and distribution of drug paraphernalia is still a multimillion-dollar industry in the United States, recent federal efforts to cut the supply have been more successful than local crackdowns.



Maricopa County prosecuting attorney Bud Parks said that without concrete evidence it is difficult to prosecute distributors of drug paraphernalia.

On Jan. 30, U. S. Customs Service agents raided Chandler-based Republics Plastics Technology Inc. and seized 15 crates of items identified as drug paraphernalia and the tools to manufacture the objects.

Agents said the Chandler facility was the first manufacturer in the United States to be targeted under a 1988 law that gives the federal government jurisdiction if drug paraphernalia is sent through the mail, shipped across state

'If the business is proper under the law, we can't interfere.'

—Barbara Sherman

boundaries, imported or exported. Agents said they believe the confiscated crates were ready to be shipped to Chicago.

Seized in the raid were cocaine-related accessories such as scales, vials and full kits containing sifters, grinders, funnels and straws.

The raid in Chandler grew out of an earlier raid at the headquarters and warehouse of Adam's Apple Distributing Co. in Chicago. Customs agents confiscated 27.8 million

'This is stuff that ruins people's lives.'

—Ted Kaercher

pieces of drug paraphernalia, with an estimated value of \$15 million, in the Sept. 15, 1989 raid.

These and other federal government actions in states from Tennessee to California have made paraphernalia increasingly difficult to come by, according to the owners of the Headquarters.

Brown said the store gets newsletters from once-prominent distributors whose businesses and inventories have dwindled to nothing but T-shirts and bumper stickers. Many distributors, Brown added, have been forced to call it quits.

But both Brown and Kaercher said that while the government's tactics may put a damper on business, it won't stop the flow of drug paraphernalia from other sources, including overseas distributors.

"When the government busts someone," Kaercher said. "All they're doing is creating an open market for someone new."



Keith Brown, co-owner of The Headquarters, helps a customer. The skull in the foreground is actually a pipe.

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by
Scott
Troyanos

Hostages

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believed held by Shiite Moslem groups loyal to Iran.

In addition to the Americans, there are four Britons, two Swiss, two West Germans, an Italian and an Irishman held hostage.

The latest report follows a spate of statements from Iranian newspapers and officials in recent days saying the hostages should be released because they are fueling propaganda against Iran.

A London newspaper reported Sunday that a delegation of Iranian officials had arrived in Beirut on a mission to free one or more of the hostages. *The Independent* on Sunday said its information came from unidentified Lebanese and Iranian exiles in London and Paris.

It said the Iranian team sent to Beirut was dispatched by Rafsanjani, one of the so-called pragmatists in Iran who want to repair damaged relations with the West.

But Rafsanjani is opposed in the Iranian leadership by anti-Western radicals led by former Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, and that rift is mirrored in the

pro-Iranian group Hezbollah, believed to be the umbrella for hostage-holding factions.

One of the Syrian sources noted, "Let's not forget that Rafsanjani still faces quite a bit of opposition."

"Rafsanjani . . . doesn't look like he has the leverage with the people who count," the hostage-holders themselves, he added.


Joe Reap, a State Department spokesman, said of the sources' reports on the hostages, "This is the first I've heard of the latest rumors."

Earlier Sunday, Vice President Dan Quayle told CBS that the Bush administration is "not using anyone to sit down and to negotiate on a quid pro quo basis with Iran" regarding release of the hostages.

"And I'm not going to say anything that is going to get expectations up once again. We've been through that so many times, and I'm just saying once and for all the president obviously wants them out. He thinks that they should be released," Quayle said.

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The Usual Suspects

Art thief makes off with 'Count Dracula' ring

It's Wagner's "Ring Cycle" all over again, only this time the coveted ring is said to have belonged to the family of Vlad the Impaler, the Eastern European prince who inspired the vampire legend of Count Dracula.

A \$4 million art theft netted the ring, along with a collection of paintings, from artist-historian Vlaicu Ionescu, Newsday reported Sunday.

Two men beat up and handcuffed Ionescu, 67, in his apartment in Queens. All together three signet rings were stolen that Ionescu said he acquired in Romania in the 1950s, Newsday said.

Ionescu believes the rings belonged to three princes from the 14th and 15th centuries and that one, emblazoned with a raven, belonged to Vlad Dracul of Wallachia, father of Vlad the Impaler. Wallachia is now part of Romania.

Vlad the Impaler was known for impaling, boiling alive and mutilating enemies.

"Count Dracula's ring in Queens!" said the lead investigator, Detective Richard Byrnes. "That's like saying 'We found the true cross up on Forest Hills.'"

Club Med founder dies

Gerard Blitz, founder of the Club Mediterranean empire of vacation villages billed as an "antidote to civilization," has died in a Paris hospital, company officials said Sunday. He was 78.

Blitz died Saturday night at Cochin Hospital following a serious illness, the officials said. The cause of death was not disclosed.

A Belgian-born diamond-cutter by trade, Blitz created Club Med in 1950 as a non-profit association and led the first group of vacationers to a tent village in Spain's Balearic Islands.

Club Med villages progressed from tents to straw huts to modern hotel facilities, prospering with a formula of completely pre-paid, no-tipping vacations in which clients pay with colored beads for the few extras like souvenirs or bar drinks.

With its image of sun, sand and relaxation, Club Med grew into one of the world's largest tourism groups, with more than 87,000 beds in its resorts.

Much of the credit for the growth went to Gilbert Trigano, who supplied tents for Club Med in the early years, joined the company in 1954, and succeeded Blitz as president in 1963. Blitz remained honorary president until his death and continued to participate in the company's planning sessions.

"He was an extraordinary man who had an immense understanding of life," Trigano said Sunday. "He was a man of happiness."

Blitz, who was born Feb. 28, 1912, was married twice, first to Denise Libbrecht and then to Claudine Coindeau. He had four sons and a daughter.

High steppin' MacLaine injures knee in cancan

It certainly wasn't an out of body experience when Shirley MacLaine injured her knee while dancing the cancan Friday night.

Dan Bean, president of Entertainment Consultants, said the injury occurred about 20 minutes before the end of the revue, "Out There Tonight."

MacLaine finished her performance at the Paramount Theater in Seattle, but four shows on Saturday and Sunday were canceled.



A head-banging, chair-throwing crowd of 500 turned out at Asylum to support their right to rock Sunday.

Shell Wright/State Press

Right to rock

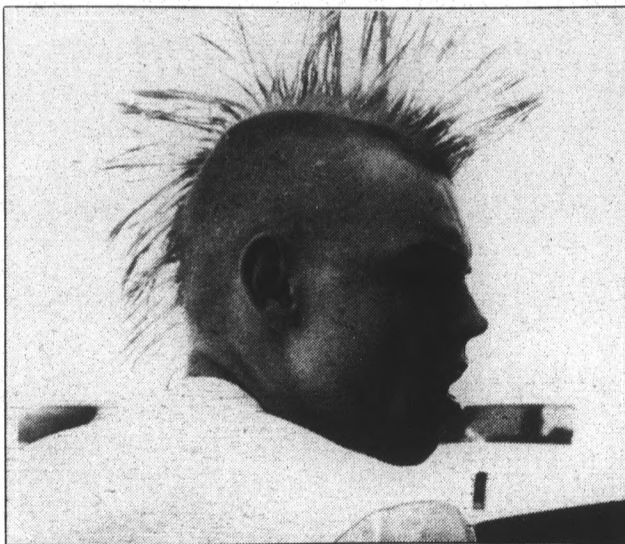
Protest against music labeling held

By MISH TELL

State Press

Anti-censorship protestors and local band enthusiasts voiced their opinions Sunday at Asylum night club in what was an all-day, all-night rock fest inspired to conjure up interest in the record labeling bill introduced by Sen. Jan Brewer.

The event, produced by Modern Media Productions (producers of the cable syndicated alternative music program *Bohemia After Dark*), was conceived to educate Arizona music fans of the proposed record labeling bill set to be heard in a Senate meeting today at 2 p.m. at the Capitol. This meeting is open to the public.



Shell Wright/State Press

Justin Jacobs takes a break from the music to share his views on the music censorship bill.

The show, which began at noon and transpired through the wee hours of the following morning, brought music aficionados, local bands from all walks of life and music genres, and television media together to generate interest in one common objective: banning album censorship.

And indeed, it did.

More than 500 young rockers banged their heads to an all-ages show with the sounds of Wicked Fester, Tynnator, Last Chance and Sacred Reich while donating three dollars each to "No More Censorship," a national newsletter distributed by Alternative Tentacles Records centralized in San Francisco. "No More Censorship" spurts national coverage on censorship/record labeling ties and is distributed in Dead Kennedy and Jello Biafra albums.

Among other bands on the roster for the adult-show were the Sidewinders, Dead Hot Workshop, The Wait, and 4-Peace.

More than a dozen bands donated their time and talent on stage for the event, which was slapped together in just one week, according to Susie Crawford who coordinated the event.

"Absolutely all of the bands volunteered. I didn't have to call anybody," Crawford said.

To promote awareness of the impending bill the event coordinators passed around petitions, gaining signatures by registered voters whom Modern Media plans to bring to today's open-discussion of the bill. Coordinators also set up a booth to register new voters.

Louis Rhodes, executive director of the Arizona chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, was well received by the hard-core attired crowd while he explained the meaning behind the bill. Surrounded by cheers and yells, mohawks and musters, Rhodes set forth an analogy that Socrates was the Dead Kennedy of his time.

Rhodes encouraged the crowd to let their thoughts be heard and, most importantly, let the Legislature represent

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Ocean Blue to open in Valley debut concert

By HOBART ROWLAND

State Press

Easterner David Schelzle likens his first trip through the desert states to a journey into outer space.

"I feel like I'm on the moon," the 22-year-old singer/guitarist for the Hershey, Pa. — based band The Ocean Blue said by phone from Palm Springs, Calif., where the foursome is taking a break from touring to visit friends.

The Ocean Blue will make its first visit to the Valley at the Mesa Amphitheater with Peter Murphy and The Mighty Lemon Drops Tuesday night.

It's a long way from Chocolate Town, U.S.A., but then, Schelzle said, the The Ocean Blue has always occupied its own planet, with cosmic matter composed of ingredients from England's post-punk era of the mid-1980s.

"Some of our biggest followings are as far away from our home state as could be," Schelzle said.

Their sound couldn't be farther away

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Photo by Reprise Records

The Ocean Blue will appear Tuesday night at the Mesa Amphitheater.

Phoenix Symphony performs Russian works with passion

By DEBORAH NEMKO

State Press

At last, Glasnost has come to the Phoenix Symphony. Saturday night in Gammage Auditorium the Phoenix Symphony displayed an affinity to Russian music unsurpassed in any of their previous concerts. With guest conductor Gabriel Chmura at the helm, the Symphony brought zeal and passion to works by Glinka, Prokofiev, and Shostakovich.

Chmura, presently Music Director of the National Arts Centre Orchestra in Ottawa, Canada, was the winner of the 1971 Herbert von Karajan Competition in Berlin. Chmura conducts with his whole body; his physicality is reminiscent of the old masters like Toscanini and Stokowski.

The Symphony began the evening with Mikhail Glinka's Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla." The "overture," a form which takes its meaning from a related French word which means "to open," served as an excellent opener for the evening's concert. Chmura's grandiose gestures seemed to coax great dynamic contrasts from the orchestra.

Though Chmura had some difficulty leading the orchestra into cut-time, the ensemble was generally quite good.

After a hot opening act the audience was prepared for something compelling. Kyoko Takezawa, a young Japanese violinist, played her heart out in the "Violin Concerto no. 2 in G Minor, Op. 63" by Sergei Prokofiev. This piece was easily the highlight of the concert. Takezawa's intensity was intoxicating — even members of the orchestra seemed spellbound.

Aided by the composer's careful attention to the balance between orchestra and soloist, Chmura showed commendable sensitivity and the orchestra rarely overshadowed Takezawa.

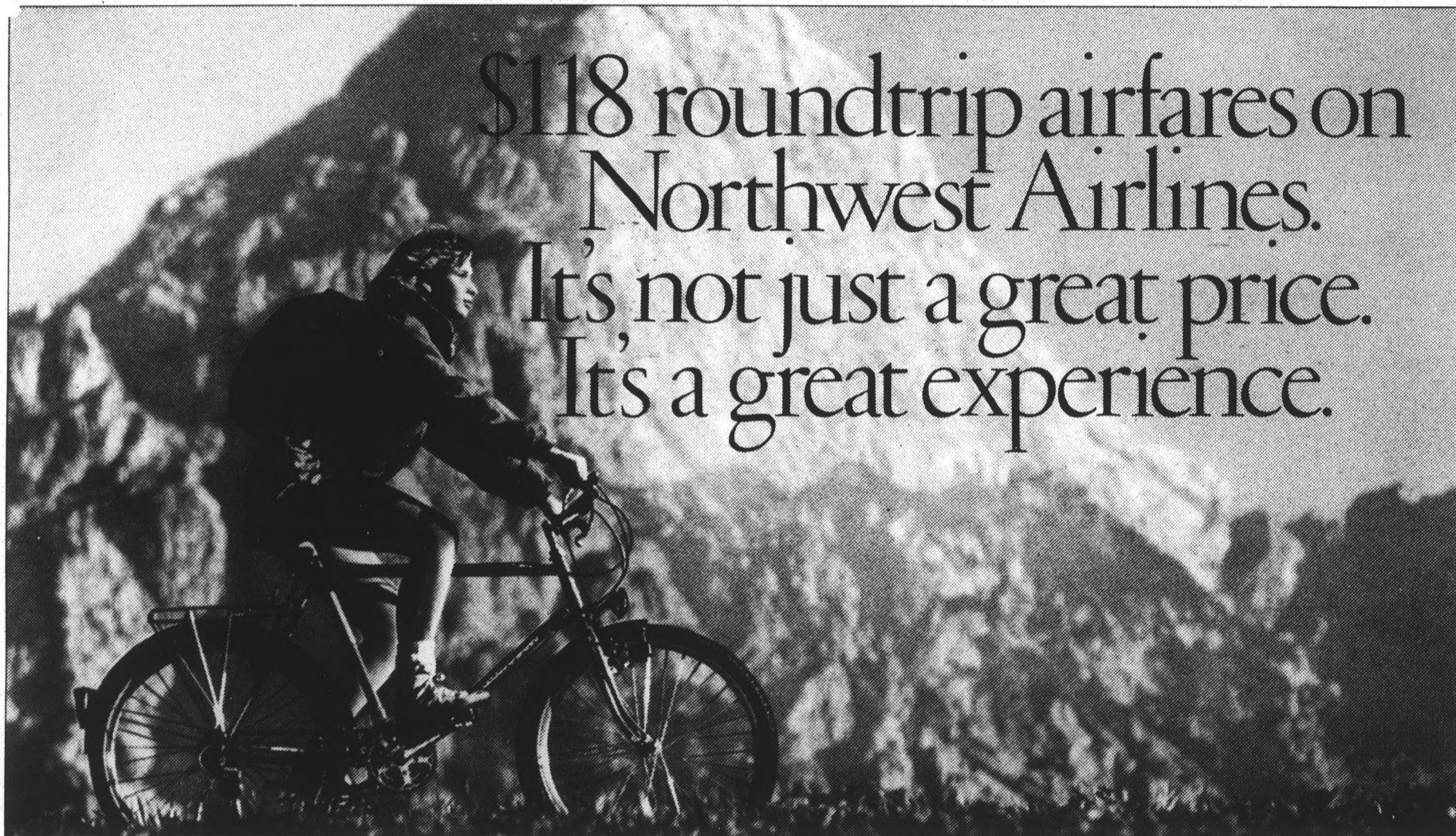
Takezawa seemed to bridge what is often a huge gulf between soloist and orchestra with her many cues and postural gestures. When the entire ensemble functions as a well tuned unit the audience feels more a part of the experience.

The second movement of the Concerto, Andante Assai, resounds with a lyrical theme that Mozart could have writ-

ten had he lived in the twentieth century. Takezawa played the opening theme with beautiful tone and long, flowing lines. This recent graduate of Julliard has a promising career ahead of her.

The Phoenix Symphony was definitely on a roll Saturday night. They began Shostakovich's Fifth Symphony with dramatic musical gestures — gestures which could easily have been sung by huge Russian basses. The piece is filled with contrast and seems to mirror the potentiality that each of us has for extremes in emotion. The Fifth Symphony was a perfect successor to the violin concerto as it highlighted many of the symphony players. The woodwinds and brass players in particular did a noteworthy job with their numerous solos. The concert received a standing ovation, one given all too often in Phoenix but justly deserved Saturday night.

Glasnost has truly come to the Phoenix Symphony. Or, more accurately, Gabriel Chmura and Kyoko Takezawa came to Arizona and with finesse and passion bridged the gap between East and West.



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from rural Pennsylvania's rolling hills and a Philadelphia music scene that, for the last decade, has been spitting out bar-band staples like Tommy Conwell & the Young Rumlbers and the Hooters.

"The Philadelphia music scene is a pathetic joke," Schelzle said about the city's indifference to new music.

While growing up, Schelzle, along with childhood friends and bandmates keyboardist/sax player Steve Lau and bassist Bobby Mittan, had little interest in the American blues-rock pool of artists most Philly bands were drawing from at the time.

From its start in 1986, The Ocean Blue decided to avoid the big city scene

and chart its own course, focusing its energies on recording demos and playing clubs and colleges in and around Harrisburg and Lancaster, Pa. Club gigs were never hard to come by, considering the band's Anglophilic sound was so unique.

Drummer Rob Minning was recruited in 1987, and The Ocean Blue's demos and regular live shows at the Lancaster club, the Chameleon, generated some record company interest.

Early on, Schelzle said, the band was in the midst of a bidding war between labels hungry for new talent.

By the fall of 1988, the members of The Ocean Blue found themselves in London recording a debut album for Warner Brothers subsidiary Sire

Records.

Schelzle said his band is not interested in the banner-waving that he said epitomizes the U2 image as of late, and like early songs by Ireland's favorite sons, The Ocean Blue finds personal politics much more engrossing.

"I don't think people worry about South Africa day in and day out," Schelzle said. "But they may be much more profoundly affected by the loss of a girlfriend or boyfriend."

This is not to say that The Ocean Blue's songs don't have substance, but Schelzle said the band feels more comfortable being apolitical.

"We just like presenting art and playing music," he added. "We're no more brilliant or eloquent than other people."

Protest

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tatives hoping to pass the record-labeling bill understand that music listeners are registered voters and will vote in the next election.

Rhodes told the crowd that Sen. Jan Brewer was a "nice lady" which brought on a barrage of hissing and booing among the hoards of black concert t-shirts. Through it all Rhodes tried to emphasize that the bill is indeed a violation of the First Amendment.

But surprisingly, the early afternoon crowd, whose average age was 17, seemed to already be educated about the bill and the effect it will have on the ability to purchase music freely.

"I think (the bill) is lame," said Justin Jacobs, 17, attendee of the thrasher crowd. "My mom is open-minded about music, so she would buy my music. What's the point?"

Windi Alderman, 15, pointed at her 19-year-old boyfriend and said "he'll buy my records if the bill passes."

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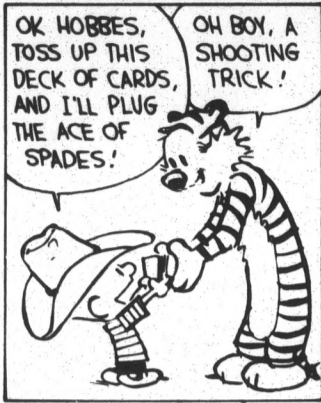
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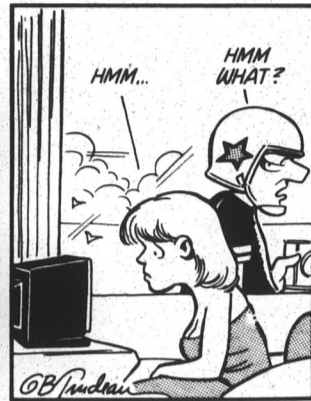
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Weird Wire

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — The city has a message for the mascot of a restaurant called Lotta-Bull: it's no bull — no bull.

City officials say the restaurant that uses a strolling bull to promote its carnivore-friendly menu is ranging beyond the limits of the law.

When the Lotta-Bull mascot — actually a man in a \$300 bull suit — roams through parking lots and waves to passing cars, code enforcement officers say he violates Rockville's ban on outdoor signs.

Paul Tibolla, owner of Lotta-Bull, who often is the man inside the suit, was unrepentant. "When I send the bull out, business goes up," he said.

Tibolla received warnings from the city before being fined \$75 last week.

The city's 1984 sign ordinance, designed to curb the number of signs on an already cluttered retail landscape, strictly forbids "freestanding signs which have the shape in the form of any person, animal, vegetable, product or animation of any of the foregoing."

Lawyer Stanton Gildenhorn decided to take the bull by the horns and advised Tibolla not to pay the fine and take the matter to court.

"I couldn't conceive how any jurisdiction could bust this bull," Gildenhorn said. The lawyer said he would argue in court that Tibolla's use of the bull costume is an exercise of his First Amendment rights.

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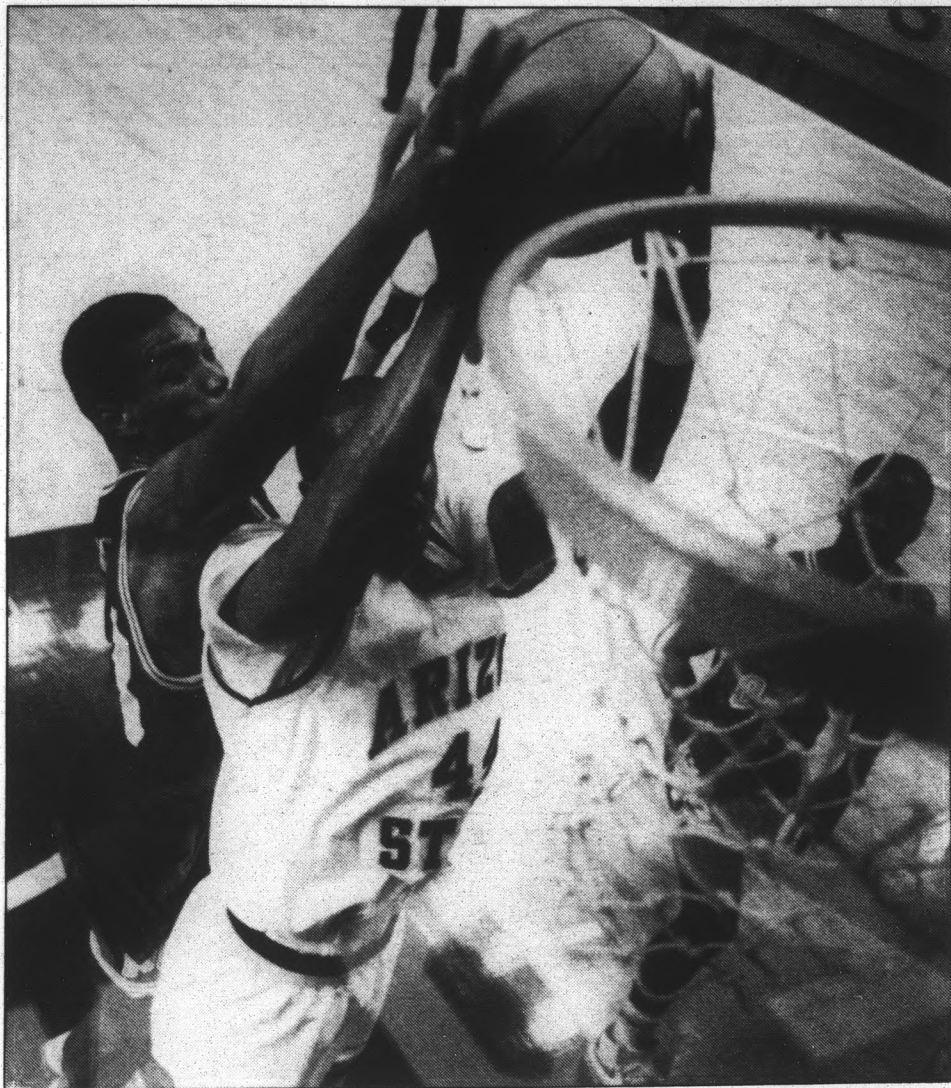
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ASU's Emory Lewis is fouled by Oregon's Eric Dunn in the Sun Devils' 75-71 victory Saturday.

Devils drown Ducks, hold off Oregon rally

By PAUL CORO
State Press

Could the ASU basketball team be developing a killer instinct? Not even.

Although the Sun Devils avenged an earlier loss for the first time this season Saturday night, they allowed a potential blowout slip into a nail-biter but in the end beat Oregon, 75-71, in front of 5,451 people at the University Activity Center.

"We struggle and struggle and continue to have problems putting people away," ASU Head Coach Bill Frieder said. "We find ways to get people back into the game."

The victory snapped a six-game losing streak and gave the Sun Devils (13-14 overall, 6-12 Pac-10) their first regular season-ending home win in three years and the eighth seed in the Pac-10 Tournament, which ASU hosts.

The Sun Devils will play Washington, which they have beat twice this season, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the UAC.

"This is a big win for us because we needed some momentum going into the tournament," guard Matt Anderson said.

The outcome was nearly the opposite, though, as the Ducks shrunk an 11-point ASU lead with 7:50 left in the game to one with 5:00.

The Sun Devils jumped to a 63-52 edge when UO went to a box-and-one briefly with Mike Helms on Alex Austin, who escaped his month-long slump with 28 points on 9-for-17

shooting.

Austin credited Frieder and Assistant Coaches Lynn Archibald and George McQuarn with bringing his game back to its previous level.

"Frieder emphasized shot selection and Archibald was good enough to come work with me at six in the morning," the senior forward said. "Tonight was significant in that McQuarn did some motivating in me. He's vicious."

However, Austin's shooting could not overcome ASU's sloppy ball handling under full-court pressure as the Ducks stormed back.

After Sun Devil point guard Mike Redhair was picked off by UO's Eric Dunn, Richard Lucas cut the lead to 63-57 with a three-point play.

With ASU leading 64-61 with 5:18 left, ASU forward Mark Becker, after inbounding the ball, caught Redhair's return while still out-of-bounds. Helms took advantage of the blunder by sinking a scoop shot to cut the deficit to one.

"We made some stupid plays," Redhair said. "Their press was pretty good."

After exchanging baskets with the Ducks but not losing their lead, the Sun Devils went ahead 73-68 with 16 seconds remaining on a Redhair free throw.

UO guard Terrell Brandon, who led the Ducks with 23 points, then connected on a 3-pointer with four seconds.

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Womens gymnastics tumbles to second-place finish behind LSU

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

ASU womens gymnastics Head Coach John Spini said he is out of ideas on how to keep his team from falling off the uneven bars.

He said it has been the event that has hurt ASU's scores in the past and that it definitely was the deciding factor in Friday's meet against Florida and Louisiana State.

The Sun Devils, who scored a 188.75 in the meet, defeated Florida (187.25), but lost to third-ranked LSU (190.15) at the University Activity Center.

Without the two points that the Sun Devils lost in falls on the beam and floor, Spini said they could have easily taken the competition in addition to garnering scores which would help admit them to nationals.

"We lost two points which would have been a big plus for us in the national average," he said. "We are fighting to make nationals now."

After spending a good percentage of practice time on bars during the past few weeks, Spini said he thought his team would perform well. To his surprise, two Sun Devils scored under a 9.0.

"I was disappointed in our concentration on the uneven bars — it took a lot of adrenalin from us," he said. "We are not doing a good job on bars, I think we need to focus in more."

Spini said he will have to think hard to find a successful method for his team to practice bars.

"I am going to have to do some brainstorming on that," he said. "But I do know that I don't plan on missing another bar routine if I can help it this season."

The Sun Devils' best events of the night were vault and balance beam, Spini said. ASU led Florida and LSU in both of these events.

On the vault, ASU's Molly Carpenter scored a 9.75, followed by Colette Anderson and Michelle Colavin, who each scored a 9.55.

Friday marked Colavin's season debut on the vault, in which she performed a handspring front — a trick she has never performed in college.

"I was happy with the way I vaulted," she said. "I did a little better than I do in practice. I think it was stronger because my adrenalin was going."

While she was pleased with the results on vault, Colavin said she was extremely disappointed with her bar and floor routines in which she scored a 9.10 and 9.20, respectively.

"I didn't do well in floor and bars and there is really no excuse for it," she said, adding that her bar dismount, in which she got off-balance, should be second nature to her by now.

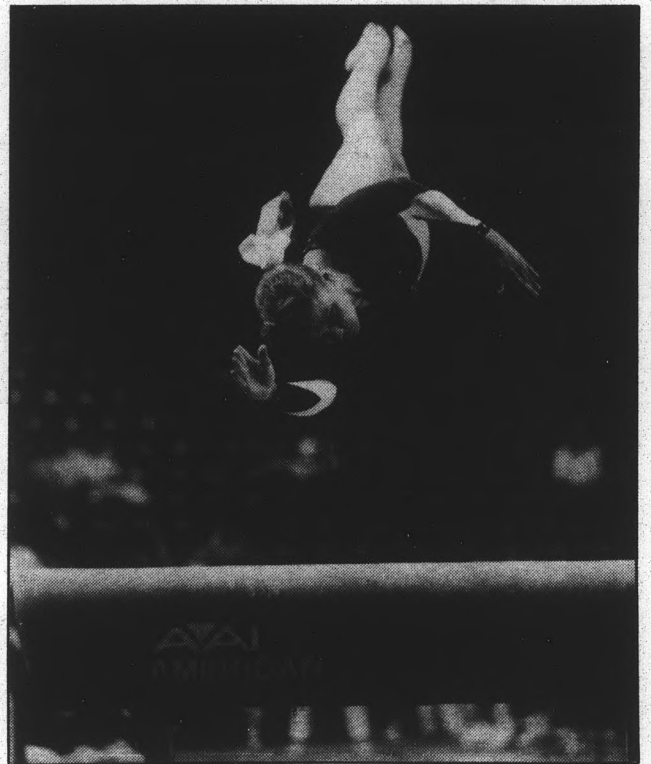
After the third event in the meet, ASU was losing to LSU by only two-tenths of a point.

However, in the final event, after LSU posted vault scores in the upper nines, while ASU scored mostly in the lower nines on floor, the meet was inevitably won by LSU.

Spini said although the Sun Devils lost to Florida last week, he never felt threatened by them in Friday's meet.

"Florida was not that strong when we saw them up there," he said. "But we did compete better here."

The all-around was won by LSU's Rachelle Fruge who scored a 38.25. ASU's Suzy Baldock took second place with a 38.05. Colavin and Carpenter finished fifth and sixth,



Irwin Daugherty/State Press

Sun Devil gymnast Colette Anderson twists in the air after a run at the vault in Friday's meet with LSU and Florida.

respectively.

Spini said that although the Sun Devils are scoring higher than the beginning of the season, he does not feel the team is improving fast enough to make it to NCAAs.

"We need to fight for our wins," he said. "I mean, I love the girls and I know they are giving me 100 percent, but I want 150."

ASU womens basketball stays even with split in Oregon

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

The ASU womens basketball team remains at the .500 mark after splitting with the Oregon schools last weekend on its final road trip of the season.

The Sun Devils (13-13 overall, 5-11 Pac-10) fell 83-72 to the Oregon Ducks (17-10, 9-7) in Eugene Thursday then came back to edge the Oregon State Beavers (5-24, 1-15) 60-58 on Saturday night.

Center Stephanie Kasperski, a 6-foot-7 senior from Hamburg, West Germany, who was questionable for the game versus ASU, came out and scored 28 points for the Ducks.

Sun Devil Head Coach Maura McHugh

said that the team played better in its loss to the Ducks than it did in its victory over the Beavers.

"For the most part we played pretty good against Oregon," McHugh said. "We shot extremely well."

ASU shot 49 percent from the field, but only 46 percent from the line.

"Oregon is just a better team than Oregon State," McHugh added, "and sometimes a team just plays to the level of its competition."

McHugh said the Sun Devils fouled too much in the Oregon game which led to a wide disparity of free throws.

"It was a three-point game for most of the

time," McHugh said, "but we were forced to foul, so it ended up an 11-point game."

ASU broke a conference record by committing 36 fouls in its 83-77 loss to the California Golden Bears on Feb. 24.

A shooting percentage of 55 percent is what McHugh said was the Ducks' key to victory.

Junior guard Karen O'Connor moved into seventh place on ASU's career-scoring list with her eight-point performance against Oregon.

Guard Carolyn DeHoff and forwards Fran Ciak and Jovonne Smith all scored in double figures. Ciak led the Sun Devils with 21 points.

Against the Beavers, McHugh said the Sun Devils were sluggish and played a sloppy game.

"We played well enough to win," she said. "Everyone had their moments."

Ciak led the Sun Devils against the Beavers with 12 points and was the only ASU player to score in double figures. She now needs 13 points to become the ninth ASU female basketball player in history to reach the 1,000-point mark. DeHoff and freshman Monique Ambers both contributed six boards.

OSU's Sonja Flemming was the Beavers' leading scorer with 19 points and eight rebounds.

ASU to compete in Pac-10 finals

By LARRY NEWELL
State Press

With five athletes already qualified for the NCAA Championships, the ASU mens swimming team has one objective going into today's opening round of the Pac-10 Championships — getting more swimmers qualified.

"We have the potential to pick up twice as many swimmers for the NCAA Championships," ASU mens swimming Coach Ron Johnson said. "This is the last opportunity for swimmers to earn NCAA qualifying times."

The five Sun Devils who qualified by recording NCAA standard times are: seniors Yan Cardineau in the 1650-yard freestyle and Paul Howe in the 200-, 500-, and 1650-yard freestyle; sophomores Keith Dennison in the 100- and 200-yard butterfly and David LeBlanc in the 100-yard freestyle; and junior Eric Wilhelm in the 200-, 500- and 1650-yard freestyle.

The 800-yard freestyle relay team of Howe, freshman Willy Landmark, sophomore Richard Tapper, and Wilhem have also recorded a NCAA standard time.

Johnson looks forward to similar success in ASU's other relay events.

"Every relay has the potential to be a finalist," Johnson said. "Everybody on our relay teams is healthy and extremely focused."

With individual performances taking precedent over team

finishes, Johnson offers only a general prediction of where he sees his Sun Devils finishing.

"As a team I look for us to finish anywhere from third to fifth," Johnson said. "However, I would be disappointed if we finished any lower than fifth."

Last season ASU finished sixth, with its highest finish ever being third (1980, 1983, 1987).

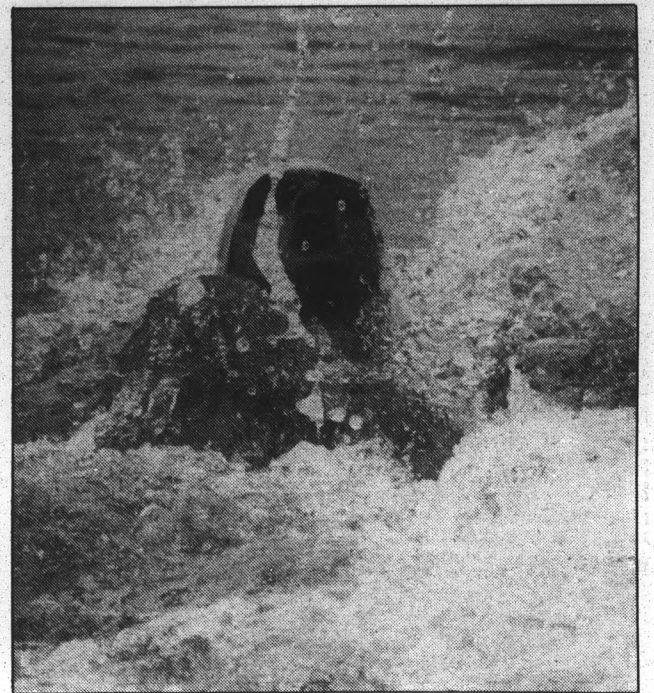
Johnson feels that the battle for the team title is going to be wide open as second-ranked USC and ninth-ranked California already have a large number of swimmers who have qualified for the NCAA Championships.

"Therefore, they will likely rest some of their top swimmers or leave them unshaven," he added.

The opposite is true for fourth-ranked UCLA and sixth-ranked Stanford, who Johnson feels will wage a very exciting competition, as they have more swimmers who they expect to qualify for the NCAA Championships and will undoubtedly swim in top form.

But even in the heat of team competition the three-day conference championships, which are being held at Belmont Plaza Pool in Long Beach, Calif., present a unique situation, as opposing teams often will cheer on swimmers competing for other schools.

"When a guy makes a NCAA standard, it is a victory for the conference," Johnson said. "It's a real good feeling to get that support from the conference as a whole."



T. J. Sokol/State Press

ASU freshman Fort Guerin comes up for air as he performs the backstroke during Saturday's time trials.

Johnson sets personal best in high jump, hurdles

By MATTHEW KASTER
State Press

Gea Johnson knows how important all-around ability is. As a heptathlete, she is expected to perform well in several different events.

That overall talent came in handy for ASU during Saturday's All-Comers meet.

Despite having already competed in five individual events (winning three), Johnson also filled for Maicel Malone as the starting leg of the women's 4x400 relay.

Malone, the team's best quarter miler, is resting up for next weekend's NCAA indoor championships. With Johnson filling in, there did not seem to be much of a drop-off.

"I was so tired, especially after competing in all those events," she said. "After the javelin, Coach (Tom) Jones came up to me and said he needed me for the relay. I told

him, 'Coach, don't expect any blazing times, I'm really tired.'

"He was really understanding about it. He said it would be OK if I just did my best and tried to catch the first girl in the stagger."

Johnson blew away her competition in the opening leg of the relay, handing off the baton with a 15-meter lead. ASU went on to win the event by that same margin, with a time of 3:48.28.

The relay win was not surprising, as the Sun Devils have a very talented group of sprinters this year. The surprise of the day was Johnson's split time for the relay: 55.48 seconds, which would have placed her second in the open 400.

Even Johnson was surprised with her split time. "I had no idea how well I did," Johnson said. "After such a long day, I was kind of running in a daze. I didn't believe

Coach Jones until he showed me the split time."

Her relay leg capped off an impressive day for Johnson. Although she did not place in either the long jump or the shot put, she did win the javelin (143-feet-10), high jump (5-feet-9 $\frac{3}{4}$) and 100-meter hurdles (13.83 sec.).

Her high jump and hurdle marks were also personal bests, with her high jump mark qualifying her for this year's Pac-10 championships.

Johnson also set the tone for the rest of the team. Robert Rucker took first place in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in his first race since 1988.

Rucker was sidelined during 1989 with a stress fracture, but showed he was more than ready to pick up where he left off. He finished strongly in 51.83 seconds, easily beating the Pac-10 qualifying mark of 52.7.

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Basketball

Gathers dies after collapsing in game

By the Associated Press
 LOS ANGELES — Hank Gathers, one of only two Division I players to lead the nation in scoring and rebounding in the same season, died Sunday night after collapsing during Loyola Marymount's West Coast Conference tournament game against Portland. He was 23.

Gathers, a senior, was pronounced dead at Daniel Freeman Marina Hospital, where he was taken by ambulance after collapsing with 13:34 left in the first half of the game. He died at 6:55 p.m. PST (7:55 p.m. in Arizona), a school spokesman said.

At a news conference at the hospital, it was announced that Gathers had been given cardiac resuscitation, but efforts to revive him failed. Gathers died one hour and 41 minutes after collapsing.

Cardiologist Mason Weiss said the cause of death was unknown and an autopsy would be performed.

"It's a tremendous loss for our university," Loyola Marymount Athletic Director Brian Quinn said. "He was an outstanding young man and athlete as well as a human being. We're going to miss him. He's done so many good things for all of us, and we're all grateful to have been a friend of his."

It was the second time this season that Gathers had collapsed on his home court during a game.

Before Gathers' death was announced, WCC Commissioner Mike Gilleran said the tournament was being postponed indefinitely.

Gathers had given the 22nd-ranked Lions a 25-13 lead with a thunderous slam dunk moments before collapsing near midcourt during a stoppage in play with 13:34 left in the first half of the WCC semifinal game.

He appeared to be suffering convulsions for a few seconds while his mother and sister rushed out the stands in front of a hushed crowd at Gersten Pavilion.

FINAL PAC-10 STANDINGS

	PAC-10 GAMES				ALL GAMES			
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Stanford	9	9	.500	6	17	10	.630	
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Southern Cal	6	12	.333	9	11	15	.423	
Washington	5	13	.385	10	11	16	.407	
Washington State	1	17	.055	14	7	21	.250	

Ducks

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On the ensuing inbound play, Becker was whistled for a five-second violation by official Booker Turner after he had tried to call a timeout.

Upon UO taking possession, Brandon drove past Brian Camper into the laying but missed his layup and Austin rebounded and added two free throws to make the final, 75-71.

"That's really got to help us because they're a really good team," Redhair said. "I think it taught us how to win again."

ASU's 48 percent field goal shooting was their highest since a Feb. 4 game against Washington State. Six Sun Devils scored eight or more points.

"I think (the win) is a morale booster," Alex Austin said. "We showed some unity and cohesiveness."

ASU received 19 points from its two bench players, center Emory Lewis and Anderson. Lewis gave the Sun Devils a big boost upon replacing Isaac Austin, who picked up his fourth foul with 16:23 left in the game. Lewis scored eight points and added seven rebounds in 19 minutes.

"We just have to find the right time to substitute before they go in the tank on us," Frieder said. "You know they are going to go in the tank sooner or later. You just have to stay a step ahead of the kids."

•Frieder continues his dominance in Pac-10 quotes of the week. Concerning an autograph session following Saturday's game, he said: "We're still promoting the program. In two or three years, we won't be doing that (expletive)."
 •If ASU beats Washington Thursday, it will play No. 1 seed Oregon State at 4 p.m. Friday.

Track

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"I thought I'd run a 52.5, or something like that," Rucker said. "My best time in '88 was a 51.12, so I'm ahead of where I want to be right now. I know I'm definitely going to the NCAA's this year."

Charmaine Williams had the only other ASU victory in the sprinting events, grabbing first place in the 100-meters with a time of 12.36 seconds. In the field events, Shane Collins took first in the shot put (60-feet-3) and Matt Zuber won the long jump (24-feet-7 1/4).

ASU distance runners also performed well as a group. Trish Huffmaster (2:21.73) and Jill Sienicke (2:21.78) finished one-two in the 800-meter run, while Kelly Cordell ran away with a first in the 3,000-meters (10:11.94).

Todd Lewis finished second in the 5,000-meter run (14:26.94). It was an exceptional race for Lewis, as he managed to finish well despite having to lead the pack for almost two-thirds of the race.

"I had to do too much of the work early," Lewis said. "When you're the leader, everyone's keying on you, and it's hard to look up and go any further because there's no one ahead of you. You can't run fast that way."

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PERSONALS

ADPI AMY: Well, hun, you made it! Congratulations. I'm so proud of you. I'm happy to say you're an ADPI sister of mine. I love you tonz. Your big sis Tiffany.

ADPI JEANNE: Congrats, you made it sister! I'm so proud of you. Love and loyalty, your big sis.

AMY-KIM, through all the "beep" with Mark, you were there; happy day!! Thank, Kimmy.

ATTENTION ALL ASU clubs and organizations: Enter the REACH volleyball tournament on April 7. Applications due March 16. Limited space, so sign up now at the REACH desk - MU48.

HELP WANTED

PERSONALS

AXO ACTIVE Robin- Congratulations I am very proud of you!! Love you lots, Mom.

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AXO ACTIVE Satish- Way to go- You know I'm always here for you. I love you dude! Mom.

AXO ALISON- Congrats on going active. I'm so proud of you. You're the best! Love, Jacqui.

DAWN MARSILLO, Happy 21st birthday! Get ready for a night you'll never forget. Or should we day, a night you'll never remember! We love you, Allison and Jen.

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GREEKS- CONGRATULATE my lil sis Jeanne Belger, she was initiated into Alpha Delta Pi over the weekend. And her big sis thinks she's awesome!

GREG E.: Golly... Have you found your way home yet? I think we broke the curse on the formal. K (your date across the street).

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LAURA ANN - Happy 20th birthday! Love, Neil.

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