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Larson says Student Affairs shift proposed

By NICOLE CARROLL
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ASU's deans have asked President Lattie Coor to decide by early next week if Undergraduate Admissions and Student Financial Assistance should be moved out of Student Affairs and into the Academic Affairs division of the University, student body President Paul Larson said Thursday.

"My understanding is that an attempt is being made to shift responsibility of the (departments) . . . to Academic Affairs," Larson said.

John Meunier, dean of the College of Architecture and Environmental Design, said the Council of Deans has made no formal request, but that if "there was going to be any change, we really need to know that before the (final candidates for the position of vice president of student affairs) are brought to campus."

A search committee is in the final process of narrowing down candidates to replace Student Affairs Vice President Betty Turner Asher, who left ASU last summer to become president of the University of South Dakota.

Christine Wilkinson has been serving as acting vice president.

The committee is planning to shorten the list of candidates to three to five finalists by Wednesday.

There currently are 12 departments in the Student Affairs division, ranging from the Registrar's Office to Student Life. Wilkinson was director of Undergraduate Admissions before she joined the vice president's office.

Academic Affairs is in charge of all academic departments on campus.

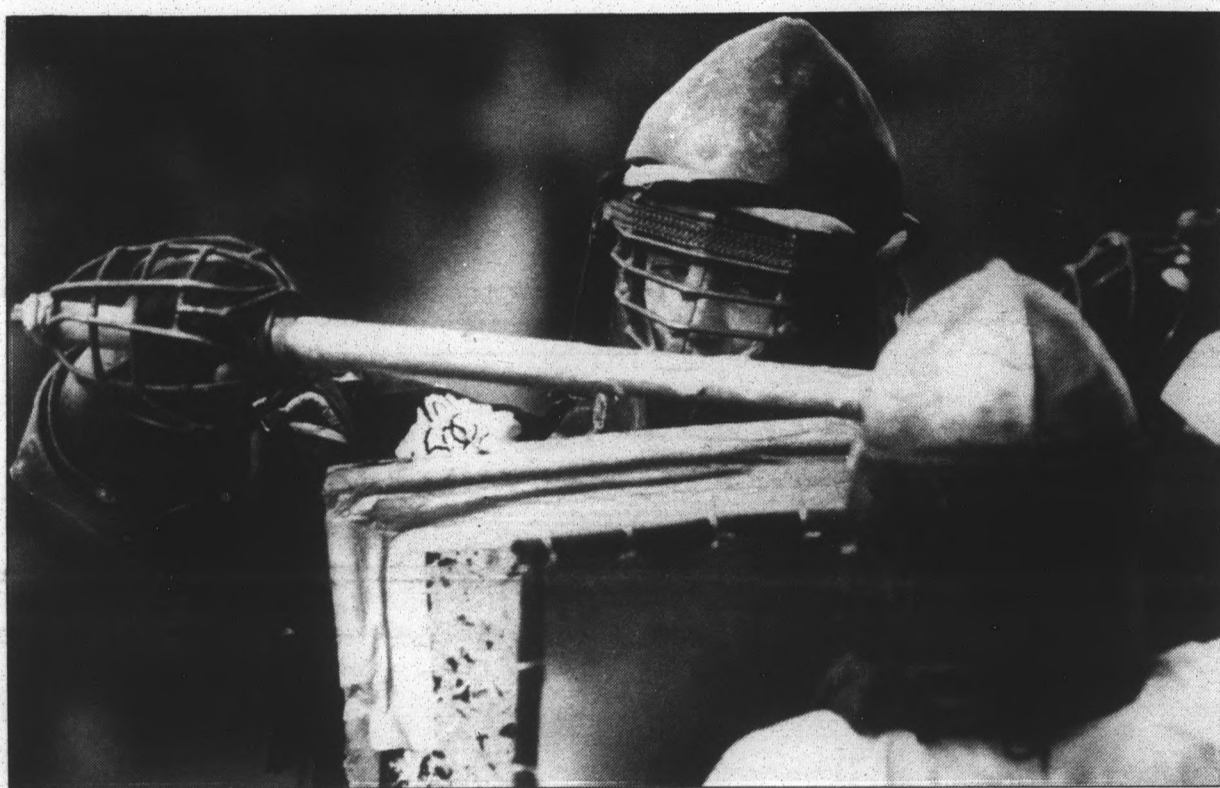


Larson



Peck

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Sword Play

Lord Lion-Star, a member of the Society for Creative Anachronism, jousts Thursday on West Lawn with his partner, who is just learning to spar. Members of the group practice regularly on campus.

Third mercury spill in month injures worker

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

A University employee suffered minor cuts Wednesday in a mercury spill in a chemistry glassware-making shop. It was the third mercury spill on campus in the past month.

But Robert Gomez, assistant director of the ASU Office of Hazardous Materials, said there is not a mercury problem on campus. He called the string of incidents involving the poisonous chemical a coincidence because they are the first ones reported in the past four years.

In Wednesday's accident, William E. O'Neill, a research equipment specialist, was injured at about 12:40 p.m. in Room 240 of the Physical Sciences Building, D-Wing. O'Neill was treated at the Student Health Center and released, Gomez said.

Gomez said the accident occurred when O'Neill was rinsing a glass cylinder with acetone near an open flame. The flammable substance caused the glass to explode and sent fragments flying.

He said one of the fragments smashed a glass apparatus, which contained about five milliliters of mercury, above O'Neill's work station. The mercury then spilled on a countertop.

The amount of mercury involved in the accident is about the same as half of a small container of Liquid Paper, Gomez said.

O'Neill, along with two other employees who were in the room, left the area immediately. The room was sealed off and the employees contacted University officials, Gomez said.

The hazardous materials team responded and conducted tests in the room and in a hallway. There were no traces of mercury in the hallway, but tests in the room showed levels above Occupational Safety and Health Administration standards.

Workers had the room cleaned up in less than three hours.

The spill occurred almost a week after a light-control panel at KAET-TV Channel 8, which contained about 10 milliliters of mercury, exploded and released mercury vapor. There were no injuries, but KAET was forced off the air for nearly 14 hours and about 125 people had to evacuate the station's studios and adjoining Stauffer Hall.

On Feb. 12, a custodian in Payne Hall came into contact with a broken vial containing 15 to 30 milliliters of mercury that had not been disposed of properly.

Gomez said that of the three incidents, the KAET spill had the greatest potential for harm because it involved vapor.

"The most danger is inhalation," Gomez said. "It readily absorbs in the body."

He said mercury can affect the central nervous system, and symptoms of poisoning include dizziness, headaches, nausea and vomiting.

Gomez said officials do not know how much mercury is on campus because they have not been able to conduct an

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Panel to advise on salary division

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

ASU officials, hoping that the Legislature will approve a substantial faculty and staff salary increase, have formed an advisory committee to recommend how the money will be distributed.

"This year, with the opportunity of new money that can be divided different ways, a committee has been established to recommend the best way to do that," ASU Provost Richard Peck said.

The committee will make its recommendations to University President Lattie Coor.

The money can be distributed in a number of ways, such as cost-of-living, which will be given to all employees equally, or merit pay, which will reach only those employees who receive favorable evaluations.

"Our desire is that we devise a standard formula of distribution of funds as the Legislature approves and allocates those funds," Faculty Senate President Harold White said.

There usually are four levels for determining salary increases for an ASU employee: does not meet minimum standards; meets satisfactory standards; is meritorious; is higher than meritorious.

Last year's 1.25 percent salary increase was distributed across the board as cost-of-living because the amount was so small, ASU Budget Director Alan Carroll said, adding that salary increases are traditionally performance-based.

Two years ago, the Faculty Senate passed a motion that would deny raises to employees in the first category, would give those in the second category the same increase as other state workers and would grant to the people in the last two categories raises beyond cost-of-living.

"That would be a tough deal for category-one personnel," White said.

The Legislature can take it upon itself to determine how the money will be divided but it may ask the Arizona Board of Regents to make that decision.

The Legislature will not decide on a salary package until near the end of the state budget process, said Rep. Bev Hermon, R-Tempe. And that date is "absolutely unpredictable," she added.

"When the budget is wrapped up, we will look at what we can do for the employees," she said.



White



Dry Runs?

The Tempe City Council holds off on a decision on new liquor regulations for events in Hayden Square's amphitheater.

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Winning:

The Sun Devils defeat the Washington Huskies, 57-51, in the first round of the Pac-10 basketball tournament.

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Picture This:

There's plenty to be said about the winners of the photography contest, but seeing is believing. State Press Magazine

Today's weather: Variable clouds and breezy, with winds from the west at 5 to 15 mph and a high in the upper 70s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy, with a low in the lower 50s.

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Today

Meetings

- **Alcoholics Anonymous** will have an open meeting at noon in the basement of Newman Center.
- **American Production and Inventory Control Society** will discuss Intel during its meeting at 3:30 p.m. in BA 132.
- **Association of Computing Machinery** will have guest speaker Dr. James Dzieranowski, an advanced technology consultant with American Express, speak on "Knowledge Based System in Financial Services" at 12:30 p.m. in ERC 493.
- **Hillel Jewish Students** will have Shabbat and Showcase, featuring Jill Segal and Jason Fleck, at 7:30 p.m. at 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **Honors College** celebrates Academic Excellence Week with "The King and I" at 8 p.m. at the Gammage Center.
- **MUAB's The Farce Side Comedy Hour** is performing a free comedy show at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Cinema. Headlining this week is Moe Better Mann.
- **MUAB Film Committee** is showing "Clio Awards" (free of charge) at 3 p.m. and "The Last Temptation of Christ" (\$1 admission) at 7 p.m. in the MU Cinema.
- **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building Amphitheater.
- **Kayak Club** will practice at 6 p.m. in the ASU Aquatics Center. Newcomers welcome.
- **Political Forum Speaking Series** presents Diane Ryan discussing "Ethics in Media: Where should the Media Draw the Line" at 2 p.m. in the MU, Alumni Lounge.
- **Women's History** will discuss "Gender, Politics and Eating Disorders" at its meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Life Sciences Building, Room 163.

Saturday

- **Beta Alpha Psi** will be helping the less fortunate by donating items and/or working at Center from noon to 4 p.m. at the Child Crisis Center, 308 E. University Drive.
- **Hillel Jewish Students Union** will have Purim Madness: X-Rated Megillah Reading and refreshments at 8 p.m. at 1012 S. Mill Ave.
- **India Students Association** will have the "Holi" Festival of Colors at 10:30 a.m. at the Tempe Beach Park.
- **MUAB Film Committee** is showing "The Last Temptation of Christ" at 7 p.m. in the MU Cinema. Admission is \$1.

Tempe delays concert regulations

Local clubs object to crowd, liquor rules in Hayden Square

By HOBART ROWLAND
State Press

The Tempe City Council decided Thursday to hold off on a new set of guidelines regulating crowds and liquor consumption during privately sponsored events in Hayden Square Amphitheater.

After complaints from Nancy Jackson, owner of Chuy's in Hayden Square, that many of the regulations placed too much of a financial burden on her club, council members decided to suspend the approval of the new rules until next week.

This year's concert series will begin next Thursday. "We should form a strong policy of what we want, so they (the merchants) can work toward that direction," Councilman Bill Ream said.

The rules were approved in June, but now several amendments have been proposed and are up for review. Under the amended rules, all crowds must be contained in a fenced-in area, no entrance fee can be charged and people over 21 years old must have their hands stamped before they can be served alcohol.

City officials sought the amendments after reports of problems at outdoor concerts sponsored by Chuy's and the Balboa Cafe last summer.

Mayor Harry Mitchell said that although Tempe no longer sponsors events in Hayden Square, the city does support the concerts.

"We'd like to have something down there every night," he said.

Laura Kajvez, management assistant in the city's community relations office, said that although the square is owned by Perini Investment Properties, the city does have some say in what goes on.

"It falls under the quasi-public category," she said. Kajvez said the concerts began when the city, with help

from the Mill Avenue Merchants Association, sponsored reggae and jazz shows in the summer of 1987 to attract crowds to businesses hampered by the renovation of Mill Avenue.

By the following summer, she said, businesses such as Chuy's and the Balboa Cafe wanted to get in on the action. As of last year, Kajvez said, the city turned sponsorship over to local businesses.

In the beginning, the concerts were free. However, last summer, the clubs, realizing that liquor sales were not substantial enough, started charging a \$2 cover.

That's when the problems began, according to city officials.

Police said that once fences were erected and admission was charged, there were more people standing outside the fences than paying to enter.

By the end of last summer, police said, people standing outside the fence during concerts created problems for other businesses in the area.

Police said incidents at last summer's concerts were never more serious than a few liquor violations, but they still had to answer complaints from businesses that the crowds were scaring away customers.

The new regulations also recommend that the promoter pay extra city police officers overtime when they are needed for the events.

Jackson said she was against the city requiring her promotion company, Pyramid Productions, to pay for police overtime, pointing out that most cities have some sort of a fund to deal with security costs.

"To stick me with the police bill will put an end to our Thursday night series," she said.

She was also against the city's requirement that the promoter pay a \$375 deposit to cover any costs for insufficient clean-up of debris after the concerts.

After some debate, council members decided to allow Jackson to go through with next Thursday's concert. Until next week, the council said, last summer's unamended regulations will apply, with the city picking up the tab for extra police enforcement.

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Court told aide to Reagan lied in Contra case

WASHINGTON (AP) — John M. Poindexter lied to Congress and ripped up a key presidential document to “rewrite the history of the Iran-Contra affair,” a prosecutor declared Thursday in the opening argument of Poindexter’s trial.

Prosecutor Dan Webb also told jurors that Oliver North, Poindexter’s former aide, will testify that “he lied and he lied and he lied” to Congress on Poindexter’s instructions.

As the proceedings got under way, U. S. District Court Judge Harold Greene dealt the defense a setback, ruling that the prosecution could put North on the stand and ask him about Poindexter destroying the finding. The judge suggested that North had changed his story on that subject since his own trial last year.

The case is about “coverup, deception and concealment,” Webb told the jurors who will decide on the five felony charges facing the retired Navy rear admiral who served as President Reagan’s top adviser on national security matters from late 1985 to late 1986.

Poindexter and National Security Council aide Oliver North tried to cover up a 1985 shipment of U. S. arms to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Nicaraguan rebels to “avoid tarnishment of the Reagan administration,” Webb said.

“John Poindexter and Oliver North decided to rewrite the history of the Iran-Contra affair,” he said, after it was exposed in the fall of 1986 by the crash of a plane delivering arms to the Nicaraguan Contras and a subsequent Lebanese

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Associated Press photo

Life Goes On

A man cycles past a burning bus set alight by protesters in the third day of unrest in Bophutswana, South Africa. The protesters are calling for the resignation of the independent homeland leader, President Lucas Mangopa.

Toll at 56 dead, 200 hurt in thwarted coup

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — President Najib of Afghanistan said Thursday that the military has been purged of mutinous soldiers, but the renegade general who led a bloody coup attempt said from hiding he would keep fighting.

Radio Kabul put the death toll at 56 and said 200 people were injured in fighting since Tuesday’s air raid over Kabul. Some travelers who witnessed the attacks said civilian casualties appeared low considering the ferocity of the battles.

The normally bustling markets of the capital opened again Thursday, and the war-weary city was reported calm. Questions surfaced about the strength and loyalty of the Afghan air force, the key factor in Najib’s survival since the Soviet Union pulled its troops out of Afghanistan last year.

Shah Nawaz Tanai, who as defense minister launched the coup try, said in a

taped message to his supporters Thursday: “We have risen and our struggle will continue.”

Tanai defected Wednesday to the Moslem guerrillas battling Najib’s government, but guerrilla leaders made clear Thursday they have no desire to join forces with the hard-line Marxist.

“He’s no different than Najib. How can we extend our support to a Communist?” said Abdul Rasul Sayyaf, leader of the radical Islamic Ittehad faction and prime minister of the guerrillas’ government in exile.

Radio Kabul said Najib replaced Tanai as defense minister Tuesday and dismissed him Thursday from the Supreme Defense



Sayyaf

Council.

Four other council members also were replaced because of “national dishonesty,” said the radio, monitored in Islamabad. They were identified as Niaz Mohammad Momand and Mir Sahib Karwal, both Politburo members; Gen. Nazar Mohammad, an alternate member of the Politburo and a former defense minister; and Gen. Sayed Aqa Aka, a brigadier general who fled to Pakistan on Wednesday.

According to the radio, Najib declared that mutinous troops had been purged from the armed forces.

And a diplomat based in Kabul quoted the president as telling a news conference: “The microbes, the radicals among us, have been cleansed. We don’t have any more factions. We are more united than ever.”

According to the diplomat, who refused to be identified further, Najib said pro-Tanai

soldiers had been killed, arrested or had surrendered. He again declared his government was strong and urged Western nations to revise their pro-resistance policies.

In his message, Tanai said he was inside Afghanistan but he did not say where.

“I am sending this cassette with my friend outside to be broadcast to you,” he said in comments translated by the guerrillas’ news agency from Dari into English.

“This is a call for Afghanistan’s Moslem people and the army and the real party members. Najib and his dictatorship will fall. For this and for national unity, we have risen up.”

The tape was played to reporters, who recognized Tanai’s voice from military briefings, news conferences, and television appearances.

No birthday celebration for torched youth

NEW YORK (AP) — David Aupont spent his 12th birthday Thursday fighting for his life after a bully allegedly beat him with a bat, tied him up and set him afire in a garage because he refused to smoke crack.

While David couldn’t celebrate, former President Reagan, the White House and Mayor David Dinkins were among more than 100 well-wishers who showered him with cards, gifts, balloons, flowers and messages, said hospital spokeswoman Diana Goldin.

A suspect, just a year older than David, was arrested Wednesday and charged in the attack, which left the victim in critical condition.

David, who was walking to school with three friends when the Wednesday morning assault began, suffered second- and third-degree burns over 55 percent of his body. Police said his attacker soaked him with gasoline and set him aflame.

“This is going to be a long road for this young man,” Dr. Cleon Goodwin, head of the burn unit at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, told reporters:

Goodwin said that even if everything went perfectly in David’s recovery, he still would have to be hospitalized for up to four months. He will have to undergo a series of skin-graft operations, which could begin as soon as Friday.

David suffered burns on his chest, stomach, arms, legs, chin and mouth.

The boy was in critical but stable condition, Goodwin said, adding that the next few days were a critical time in his survival.

“He’s a fighter,” Goodwin said. “If you ask him if it hurts, he says, ‘No,’ even when we know it does. He’s tough.”

Police remained unsure what prompted the attack,

although the boy told witnesses in his Brooklyn neighborhood that he was set afire after refusing to smoke crack.

An older cousin of David’s, Odrige Aupont, said the attacker approached his cousin and asked if he used crack, then ordered him to come smoke crack. After David refused, the youth lit him on fire.

Goodwin said David’s parents, Luther and Premese Aumont, have been with him as much as they can. “He does know it’s his birthday. He’s pretty overwhelmed by what’s been going on,” the doctor said.

David’s family moved to Brooklyn from Port-au-Prince, Haiti, about 18 months ago. In addition to his step-brother, the boy has a 15-year-old sister, Naomi.

The suspect, who was not identified because of his age, was charged with attempted murder second degree, assault first degree, kidnapping second degree, robbery and attempted robbery, said police spokesman Officer Hugh Barry.

The suspect was taken to the Spofford Youth House pending his arraignment.

According to Barry, the 13-year-old had robbed two youngsters on their way to school Tuesday. Those two were walking with David and a fourth youth on Wednesday morning when the 13-year-old came after them again, he said.

The first two youths recognized the boy and took off, but the 13-year-old was able to corner David and the fourth youth. After robbing David’s friend, the 13-year-old then grabbed David and dragged him into a garage, police said.

David, his hands tied behind his back, was beaten with a baseball bat and set on fire inside the garage, authorities said.

News Briefs

Parliament affirms Polish border

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Parliament agreed Thursday that a united Germany should honor Poland’s western border, and Chancellor Helmut Kohl tried to fend off charges that he heightened international fears about unification.

A lawmaker from the opposition Social Democrats, Juergen Schmude, said during a raucous debate that Kohl’s handling of the border issue amounted to “political arson in the European house.”

Parliament passed a resolution that said the two Germanys should adopt twin declarations that “the Polish people are assured their right to live in secure borders will not be questioned by us Germans through territorial claims either now or in the future.”

Genetic ambush for AIDS virus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers working with live human cells in test tubes have developed a genetic ambush of the AIDS virus and say the experimental technique could combat other types of viruses.

Dr. John J. Rossi, a researcher at the Bechman Research Institute of the City of Hope in Duarte, Calif., said Thursday that his laboratory has made a synthetic ribozyme that is able to genetically cripple the AIDS virus and prevent it from reproducing in test tube experiments.

Letters

Where is the activism?

Editor:

Much is being said about the so-called activism that has recently surfaced on campus. Some are even implying that we may be seeing the dawn of a new generation of college students committed to the advancement of social causes.

However, on close examination of those "social causes" it becomes depressingly clear that their concerns extend no further than their pocketbooks.

Since today's college students' understanding of history is limited to their ability to state when Guns 'N Roses went platinum, it is incumbent upon those with a longer view of history to inform them that students of a generation ago were committed to great issues that transcended personal gain or privilege.

If today's students were to read "ancient" history they would discover that many of their parents were actively confronting moral issues as important as civil rights, Vietnam, the plight of farm workers and the inner-city poor, racism and many others.

Then, students could be found registering black, Hispanic and American Indian voters, teaching disadvantaged youth in ghettos, joining VISTA and the Peace Corps, picketing growers that exploited agricultural workers, protesting the war and much more.

Some even died or were imprisoned for their beliefs.

So, what issue facing today's students will rouse them from their moral slumber? What can delay their plans to tube the Salt River? What will interrupt the "catching of rays" on Manzanita's lawn?

It's simple. Just have the administration propose the raising of the drinking age, or as important, ask them to pay a fair share of their education and watch them storm the Student Services Building, stolen flag in hand. Now, that's commitment to social causes!

Robert Zubia
Counseling and Consultation

Keep algebra requirements

Editor:

In response to Sandra Leigh's letter published March 7, I would like to be counted with Brian Tassinari in "sophomoric rudeness" for daring to oppose Sandra's misconceptions. Her response indicates both her lack of understanding of mathematics and ignorance of the world in general. I would like to challenge thinking students at NAU to educate the misguided individuals sponsoring the math petition.

At ASU, "hard sciences" students are generally required to complete at least a series of calculus courses while others must only demonstrate proficiency in algebra. I suspect the situation is similar at NAU — there is a difference in math requirements. Core courses of mathematics, English, humanities, etc. are required of all students seeking a baccalaureate degree. If you feel the need to waive any of the core, please feel free to pursue an associate degree or maybe a certification in cosmetology.

Transferability of algebra? Here's a trivial (this word means something to mathematicians) example: If a student has 30 hours of core, 24 hours of major, and

needs 128 hours to graduate, how many other hours of classes does that person need? ($30 + 24 + X = 128$. Solve for X). Most people are not bold enough to claim knowledge is useless or irrelevant unless they thoroughly understand both the subject and the area in which it is to be applied.

The reasons for a high failure rate in introductory math are probably many. Let me offer a sample. 1) This is minimum requirement and thus minimal students take it. 2) Introductory math is too hard for social sciences and arts students. 3) The student lacks a sufficient math background from high school.

Whatever the reason, excuses are unacceptable for failing to meet college degree requirements. As in the Nike advertisement says, you should "just do it."

Ignorance may be bliss, but it should not be part of an undergraduate's education. By the way, college level English does not apply to my major.

Patrick Traichal
Senior, Mathematics and Psychology

Keep freedom of choice at ASU; keep ROTC

Editor:

The recent outcry calling for the expulsion of the ROTC units on campus for being in the business of killing seems to ignore two important points: that a military structure is sometimes (and unfortunately) necessary and that in this country, the military is controlled by the elected political leadership.

The purpose of the American military is to be a deterrent. War results only when deterrence fails. History has shown us that sometimes to preserve our rights and political/social system war can't be avoided. I doubt that even Dr. Axford would deny that the war against the Nazis and

Fascists in World War II was necessary. As long as the specter of war remains in the world (and I think it will be around as long as there are disagreements among people) a country will require military force to deter any enemies or if that fails, to defend the country, its people and its freedoms.

To single out the ROTC as "killers" gives the impression that the military goes around looking for fights, that the Pentagon simply starts a war when things get a little boring. High school civics classes taught me that the military is controlled by our elected political leaders, namely the President and Congress. They decide when the military

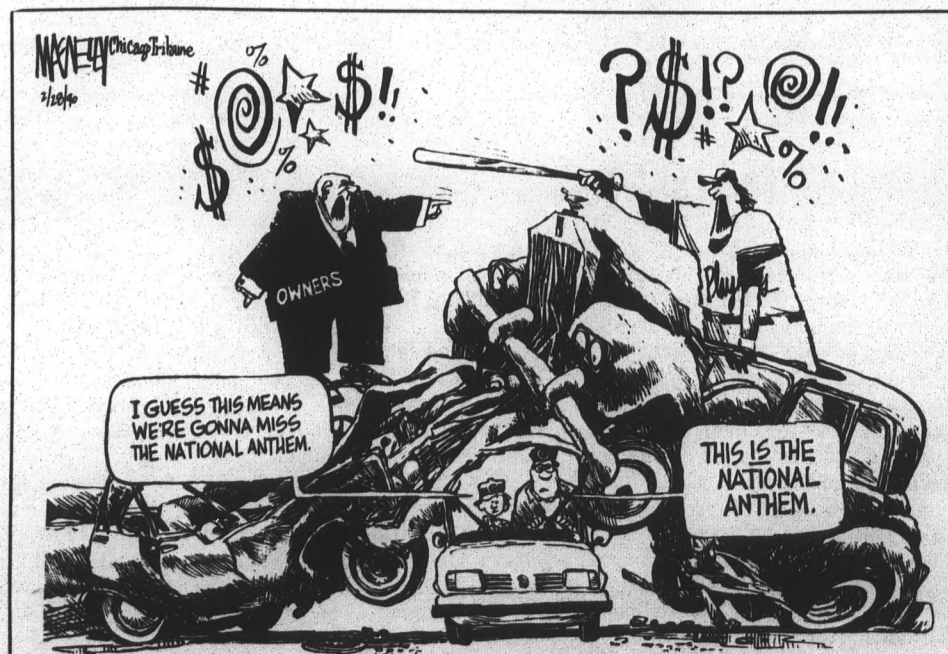
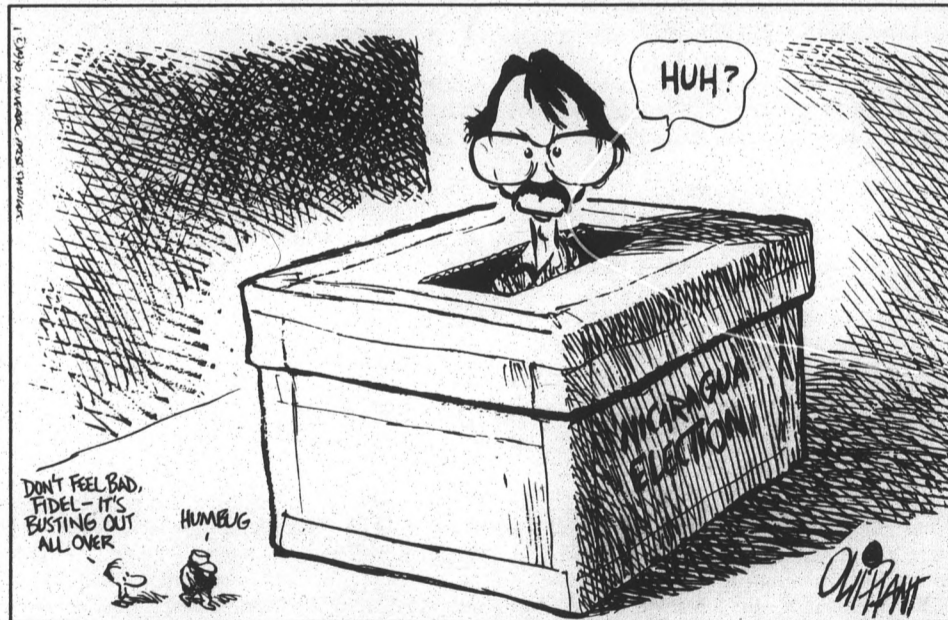
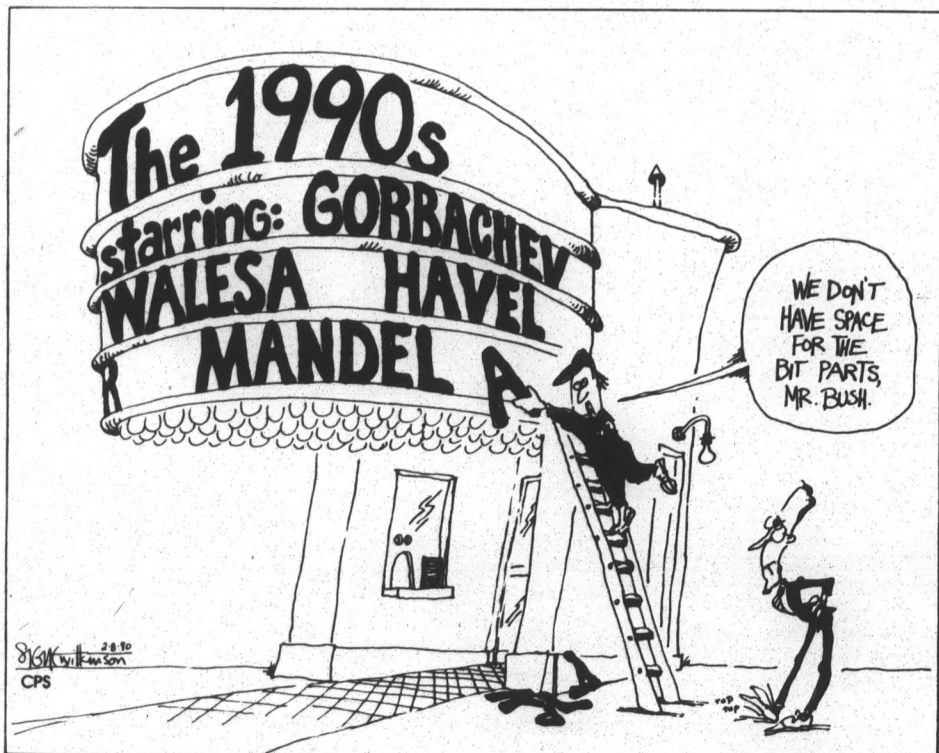
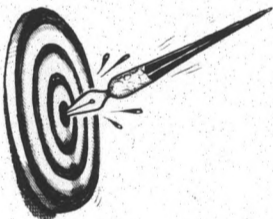
goes into action. If the military (and ROTC by association) is guilty of "killing" in war, shouldn't the elected officials who order them into action assume part of the responsibility? To carry Dr. Axford's ideas a step further, shouldn't we banish the political science department for training future political leaders? And if society is not going to be allowed to protect itself, should we ban the "Public Safety" emphasis offered by the Social Sciences department? After all, police officers in any given (peacetime) year kill more people than the military. And if the training of killers "disgusts" people like letter writer David

Connor (Feb. 28) then you might want to close the law school since some of its graduates might someday be prosecutors in capital punishment case.

Of course, none of this is necessary. Freedom of choice is a cornerstone in our society. ROTC is an elective course, taken by people who sincerely believe in what they're doing. For the sake of educational pluralism, we should not limit what subjects our fellow students should be allowed to take or tell them what is important and necessary to our society.

John E. Boyle
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Cartoons



Quotable

"I can evade questions without help; what I need is answers."

— John F. Kennedy

Fit to be king

Prince Charles redefines modern function of royalty

Cody Shearer
North American Syndicate

WASHINGTON — On the surface, I could tell Prince Charles was not my kind of guy. You see, the 41-year-old Prince of Wales is a bit pompous and arrogant for my taste, which I suspect anyone might be given his jug ears, big nose and having eyes too close together.

Beyond his looks, what really bugs me about England's Howdy Doody look-alike are his mannerisms. He walks and talks so stiffly that one has the feeling he was doing these things for the first time. And he seems so proud of every motion he takes. One wants to shake the old boy and tell him not to be so uptight.

I offer these preconceptions about Prince Charles because I thought I'd hate him before hearing him speak at a recent dinner here sponsored by the American Institute of Architects. It turns out, as I've often learned, one must not be fooled by first impressions. Prince Charles is more thoughtful than I ever imagined a member of royalty could be.

In his most important speech on design in more than two years, the Prince called for "an age of reverence." Too much modern architecture has become "the epitome of the throw-away society" instead of being durable and informed by the past," he said.

"I understand all the arguments about being contemporary and about the need to reflect the spirit of the age," he added, "but what alarms me is that the age has no spirit."

If developers are the "Medici of the 20th century," he asked, "where then is our Florence?"

Too many commercial buildings have as much to do with architecture as advertising has to do with literature, he claimed. Furthermore, profits should be recalculated to take into account the hidden costs of pollution, energy wastes, and the human consequence of developers' actions. A holistic view was needed, which incorporates good economic sense and better business.

As I listened to the erudite Prince quote Edmund Burke and talk about souls and God, I kept thinking how much sharper he was than Vice-President Quayle, a contemporary of Prince Charles.

But it wasn't only architecture that the Prince tackled on his most recent U. S. trip. He also spoke to a group of bosses from the world's biggest multinational at a South Carolina resort, in which he called for more "community investment" from companies in education, local enterprise and the environment. Prince Charles even went out of his way to challenge American corporate presidents to stop being so insular with their philanthropic projects. He said only two percent of all charitable funds raised in the U. S. are ever invested in overseas endeavors. Whereas overseas profits now account for about one-third of all the profits of our biggest corporations.

It turns out Prince Charles, who missed the 1960s while taking a cold shower at English boarding schools, is undergoing his own liberal renaissance. In the past year he has demanded that Prime Minister Thatcher pay more attention to London's slums. He's also a passionate conservationist, having visited Brazil's rain forests, as well as being interested in homeopathic medicine. His aides say he's almost a practicing vegetarian.

Before departing for home last week, the Prince gave another barnstorming speech in Florida in which he demanded no less than full conservation for Africa. "We don't have a God-given right to modernize the ancient culture and wisdom of indigenous people," he said. "It's particularly important now not to do anything with the ancient natural wisdom when we are most likely to need it."

If Prince Charles keeps up with his "sensitivity to the basic feelings of ordinary citizens" pitch, he's going to make historians reinterpret modern day royalty.

The political struggles may not yet be over in South Africa, but the fashion revolution is well underway. The black, green and gold colors of the African National Congress — illegal until the beginning of this month — are now sweeping every township in South Africa. It is not just the flags of the nationalist movement that are turning up at mass rallies, but ANC designer bandanas and hats have joined the more commonplace T-shirts.

So much for democracy in the West. A

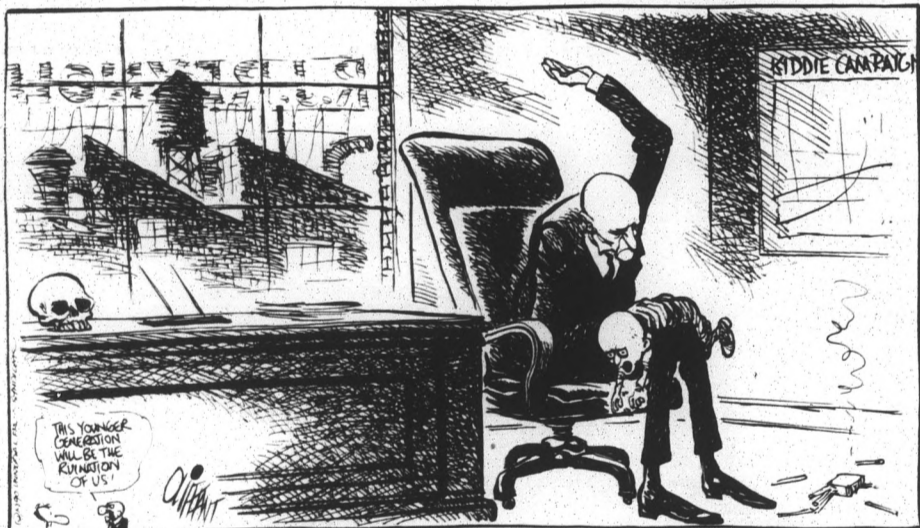
total of 20 incumbent Members of the House of Representatives will have no primary or general election opposition this year.

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Some 44 percent of the American public think the rapidly growing Japanese investment in the United States is "not all good," while 27 percent consider it a "good thing," according to the latest opinion poll on Japanese investment in the U. S. conducted by the Japanese Foreign Ministry.

These results suggest a growing discontent in the United States with large-scale Japanese investment. A similar poll conducted last year found that 65 percent of those polled approved of such activities.

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Since his recent release from prison, Nelson Mandela has described his first 17 years behind bars. He says he ate porridge three times a day and was given bread on Sundays. He was permitted one visitor every six months and was denied outside reading material. Yet unlike some of his fellow prisoners, he was never buried up to his neck in a quarry, only to have a warden urinate on their heads.



More Letters

Rick, Jed doing Jesus' work

Editor:

Lynn Vavreck, it seems you have fallen victim to the same vice that you've accused Jed and Rick of.

Attacking you is not the purpose of my letter. I enjoy your provocative and controversial style of writing, and I'm sure you're a wonderful person. My purpose is to defend my brothers Jed and Rick as Jesus would have defend anyone who's been unjustly accused. No, I don't fully agree with their methodology of spreading the gospel but I refuse to take the liberty you've taken to judge them. Judging people as good or bad is one thing Jesus decried, but

judging sin as evil was half the purpose of Jesus' coming. The other half was to provide redemption from that sin through the cross to those that would believe in his name. Christianity does indeed demand tolerance of others but not tolerance of sin. And there is a difference.

Maybe you just can't accept the fact that the Holy Bible is supplying all of their material. And if that proposition "challenges you morally" then maybe they are "having an impact on your life."

Mike Zaletel
Engineering

What is acceptable in journalism is unclear

Jeff Greenfield
Universal Press Syndicate

NEW YORK — So, now that Andy Rooney is back at "60 Minutes," we can go back to the really important news, like the Battle of the Trumps, right? Not exactly; it's not at all clear that there's any coherent understanding about what a journalist can and cannot say as a public figure.

As a TV journalist and columnist, I approach this question with something more than cool detachment. I have a personal interest in knowing whether words I write in this space, or utter at a public speech, could wind up costing me my job at ABC News. So let me suggest a personal perspective on what seem to be my rights, and the limits on those rights.

Some lines are easy to draw. One of my jobs at ABC News is to talk about politics. To me, that means no endorsements of any candidates, or any association with groups that take a strong public policy stand. I don't speak for Planned Parenthood, for example, because it is in the thick of the abortion fight. The same would go for a right-to-life organization. (There's a sunny side to this restriction, by the way. I cannot contribute to the campaign of any candidate for political office.)

But what about uttering critical remarks about a

particular interest group? Here, the line gets murkier.

I agree that remarks reflecting contempt or bigotry aimed at any group would call into question my ability to report the news fairly. For instance, if I told the same joke Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz uttered back in 1976 — a grossly offensive joke about blacks — that would, and should, cost me my job.

But suppose I was trying to make a point about racial politics in this country. Suppose I argued, for example, that white Democratic liberals are afraid of Jesse Jackson because they fear losing black votes, or that whites hesitate to address the horrendous breakdown or the social contract in the inner city for fear of being called "racist."

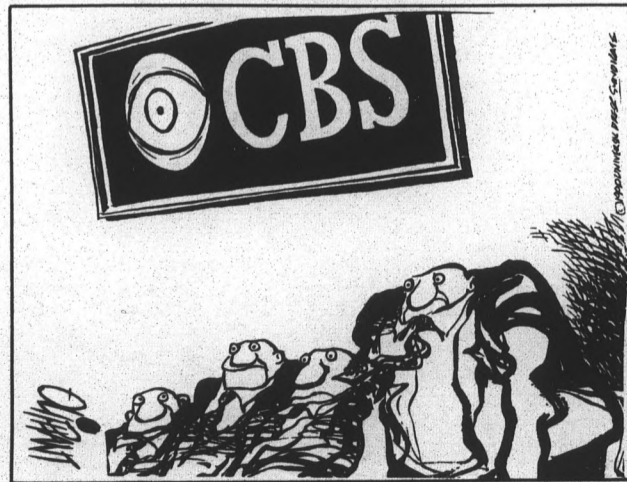
If those remarks were to offend some elements in the black community, should ABC News throw me off the air?

Or suppose another journalist, a Catholic, told an audience that she accepted the teachings of her church that homosexuality was wrong; that she could not regard it simply as an alternative sexual preference.

Is that cause for dismissal? If so, then should a news organization forbid a gay journalist from covering a gay-related controversy, on the grounds that person had an interest in the outcome of the controversy?

If there is one good result stemming from the Rooney controversy, it is that it has helped throw some light on an unsettling fact of contemporary public discourse: the capacity of interest groups to define, often in the most narrow terms, the limits of acceptable speech.

At some universities, for instance, vigilante groups monitor the discourse of faculty, searching for subtle signs of racism and sexism. Casual analogies between contract law



and lovemaking, for example, were enough to make one teacher at the Harvard Law School the subject of a public attack by a women's group.

Is this what we want to do to the tradition of wide-open, robust, uninhibited speech that we claim to treasure? Or when we say "freedom for the thought we hate," don't we really mean "freedom for the thought you hate?"

Clearly, there are limits beyond which journalists cannot go without suffering sanctions. What the ground swell of support for Andy Rooney may have shown is that, for most Americans, those limits are much more expansive than interest groups — and even news executives — may have realized.

Tempe abortion clinic protesters fined

By TENNY TATUSIAN
State Press

The 80 people who were arrested during an abortion protest last year in Tempe were fined \$250 each by a Tempe City Court Judge Thursday, but their lawyer said they will appeal the decision.

Tempe attorney John Jazubczyk said he will appeal the decision because the case was not tried in front of a jury. "Just because abortion is legal does not allow people to kill babies," Jazubczyk added.

The protesters were arrested in front of Family Planning Center, 424 W. Broadway Road, April 28 and were charged with criminal trespassing. The protest was part of "Operation Rescue," a national pro-life effort to prevent abortions.

Jazubczyk said the decision made by Judge Robert Koch was not based on justice but "Judge Koch had social pressure, governmental pressure and political pressure to make the decision he did."

The center closed the day of the protest, which Jazubczyk said helped save the lives of unborn babies.

Criminal trespassing is a Class 3 misdemeanor with no mandatory minimum sentence and a maximum sentence of 30 days in jail, Koch said.

Matthew Krumtum, an ASU senior political science major and a defendant in the case, said that he will not be able to pay the fine but hopes to do community service in the event the appeal is lost.

Krumtum added that his goal was "to prevent an unborn life from being terminated."

Trial

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newspaper report that detailed the arms sales to Iran.

"Oliver North and John Poindexter did not like what the true historical facts were" because they showed that Reagan broke his pledge not to sell arms to Iran for the release of U. S. hostages, Webb said.

"They did not want the Iran-Contra events as they occurred to be revealed," Webb said. "But they got caught."

Poindexter is charged with conspiracy, obstruction, and making false statements to Congress about the U. S.-Iran arms sales and the Reagan administration's covert support of the Contras at a time direct military aid was banned by Congress. His trial is expected to last six to eight weeks.

Webb told jurors North will testify that on Poindexter's instructions he lied to the House Intelligence Committee on

Aug. 6, 1986, when questioned about whether the White House was secretly helping arm the Contras.

The lies "worked like a charm" to falsely reassure congressmen that the White House was not circumventing the ban on U. S. military aid to the rebels, Webb said.

"Once Admiral Poindexter found out how successful North was in lying, what did he do? He congratulates North," Webb said. "He sends him a note that says 'Well Done.'"

North, at his own trial last year, admitted that he lied during the Aug. 6 meeting, but said he did not know he was breaking the law when he did so.

He was acquitted of a charge pertaining to the meeting, but was convicted of three others: aiding and abetting an obstruction of Congress, altering and destroying National Security Council documents and accepting a \$13,800 home security system from Richard Secord.

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Deans

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Meunier said the idea of moving the departments was brought up at a retreat that the ASU deans attended two weeks ago. He said his colleagues think that financial aid and admissions are important parts of a student's academic career.

"The thought is that in bringing those (departments) closer to academic affairs, some beneficial results might emanate," he said.

Larson disagreed, saying that the change would be a "disaster," and could have far-reaching effects on students and the University community.

"I see no reason why departments which have been created, developed and run by Student Affairs should be moved to Academic Affairs," Larson said.

He added that moving the two departments could eventually result in the alteration of admission standards and might affect the distribution of financial aid.

"There could be a change in the philosophy of awarding scholarships, creating a shift from need-based aid to scholarly aid," Larson said.

"It's very important to have Student Affairs here. This would be an absolute disaster."

Provost Richard Peck said he is a staunch advocate of the shift.

"Academic issues belong in academic areas," he said. "It is an accident of history at ASU that they're not."

He added that many members of the faculty, who have been hesitant to get involved in student advising, would be more willing to do so if the Student Affairs departments were moved.

"(Students) have the right to talk to faculty and people on the other side of the (University) house," Peck said. "If there is a way the faculty can be involved, I think we're better off."

Peck said he did not know if Coor was considering the transfer, but "100 percent of the deans agree with me."

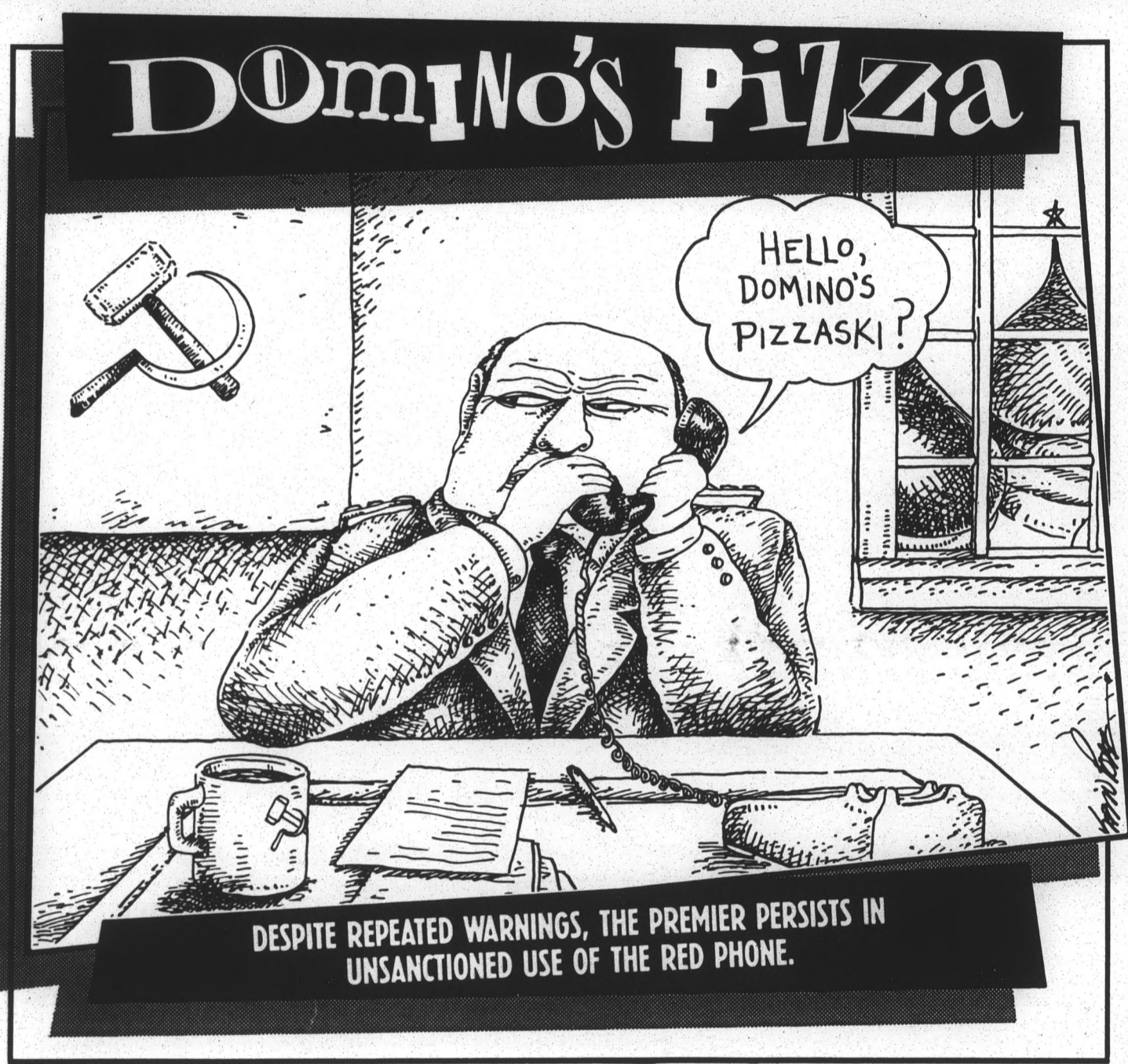
Paul Barberini, ASU's director of financial assistance, said his department should stay in Student Affairs.

"I believe that Academic Affairs is operated to lead and organize learning activities," he said. "Student Affairs is a profession of people and agencies that address the needs of students outside the classroom."

"It's better for students, having these professionals work together. Students get better overall service."

Barberini said Student Affairs and Academic Affairs both have professionals with specialized skills and should remain separate in order to be effective.

"I don't think Student Affairs people are good chemists or engineers," he said. "I also don't think Academic Affairs people make good Student Affairs people."



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ASU police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A thief stole an ASU parking enforcement officer's radio, valued at \$486, sometime between Feb. 5 and 12 from a charger in the ASU Department of Public Safety compound.
- A non-student was injured Wednesday after she backed her car into an ASU parking vehicle then drove over a concrete parking block and hit the south side of Tower Center. The woman was treated at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn.
- A hit-and-run driver caused \$300 damage to an ASU student's car Wednesday in Parking Structure Two.
- A thief stole an ASU student's \$300 bicycle Wednesday from

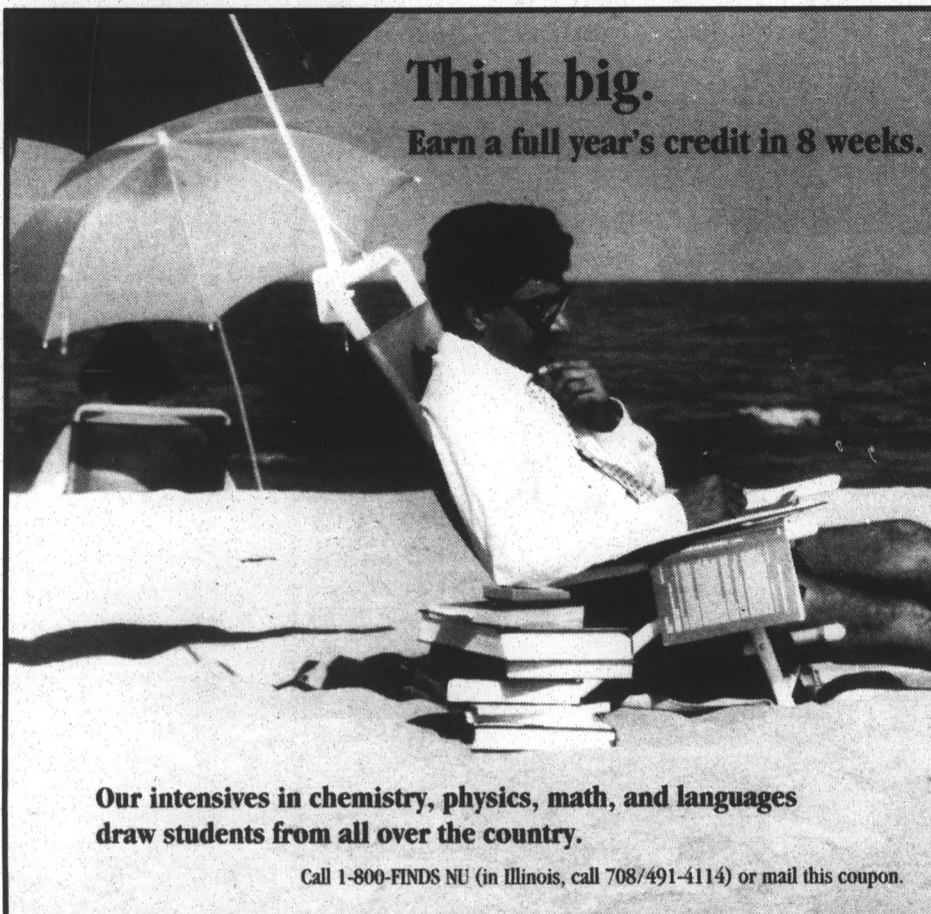
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- A thief stole an ASU student's \$15 bicycle Wednesday from the MU.
- A thief stole \$90 worth of parts from an ASU student's bicycle Wednesday from Grady Gammage Auditorium.
- A thief stole an ASU student's bag and contents, valued at \$80, Wednesday from the Student Recreation Complex.
- A thief stole an ASU student's \$45 bicycle Wednesday from the Architecture Annex.
- A thief stole a \$30 light Tuesday from a classroom at ASU West Campus.

Tempe police reported the following incidents on Thursday:

- A 29-year-old Tempe man was arrested Thursday after he allegedly called police on a "911" emergency line and told them he had killed a police officer and that he had a shotgun and was going to kill some more.
- The man was arrested on a charge of false reporting about 2:30 a.m. near the Circle K store at 2115 S. McClintock Drive where a clerk overheard the man's telephone call.
- A man who pretended to have a gun wrapped in a jacket robbed Yummer's, 2700 W. Baseline Road, No. 103, of an undisclosed amount of money about 7:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Compiled by State Press reporter Mike Burgess



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- a photocopy of the current vehicle registration, if the vehicle is registered in Maricopa or Pima county; or
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If this information is not provided with your application, it cannot be processed and you risk losing your parking assignment.

RENEWAL OF CURRENT ASSIGNMENT

If you wish to renew your current parking assignment, you must submit a completed application no later than 4:00 p.m., March 16, 1990.

For your convenience, you may come to the Parking Services Office at the Campus Inn or the Payne Hall or Business Building registration site or you may mail your completed application to Parking and Transit, CPT 0704.

CHANGE IN CURRENT ASSIGNMENT

Changes in current parking assignments will be made on a space available basis, after all renewals have been processed.

If you wish to change your current parking assignment, **do not** submit an application at this time. A separate application period for this purpose will begin at 8:00 a.m. on April 9, 1990, and end at 4:00 p.m. on April 20, 1990. It will be held at the Parking Services Office, Campus Inn, Center Building, Room A101 and the Payne Hall or Business Building registration sites. **THIS CHANGE PERIOD IS LIMITED TO DECAL HOLDERS WHO HAVE A DECAL ON FILE AS OF JANUARY 31, 1990.**

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Jennifer Hawkins of West Palm Beach, Fla., was jogging Friday with her father, Darrell Hawkins, when she spotted a tapestry bag in a gutter outside a Palm Beach hotel.

She took it to the police. They said it contained \$2,600 in cash, gold and pearl earrings, gold necklaces and pendants, pearl, emerald, ruby and diamond studs, a gold leaf pin, a 28-inch strand of pearls and a diamond pendant.

"It was very exciting, actually, to be involved in finding something," Jennifer said Tuesday. "It especially felt good to return it to the lady."

Police found a matchbook from the Heart of Palm Beach Hotel in the bag, enabling them to trace the owners, Betty and Montgomery Shepard. The couple gave Miss Hawkins a \$100 reward.

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Sun Devils defeat UW

By PAUL CORO
State Press

The ASU and Washington basketball teams had a hard time deciding who was worse Thursday night until the Huskies lived down to their lower seeding in the end for an ugly 57-51 Sun Devil win at the University Activity Center.

By downing UW in the first round of the Pac-10 Tournament, ASU moves into the quarterfinals to face top-seeded Oregon State today at 4.

"We were really fortunate to win this game," Sun Devil Head Coach Bill Frieder said.

That could be an understatement considering ASU shot 35 percent from the field while the Huskies hit half their shots and out-rebounded the Sun Devils 35-26. UW also limited ASU's top scorer, Alex Austin, to two missed shots in the second half.

Add the fact that point guard Mike Redhair, who had scored just 20 points in the last six games, tied a tournament record with 14 3-point field goal attempts and few would give the Sun Devils the nod.

However, Redhair came through by leading the team with a career-high 18 points, six of those coming in the last two minutes.

"I guess the laws of probability proved themselves in the end," said Redhair, who was 3-of-12 before his final two supershots.

With Husky star guard Eldridge Recasner not playing because of his grandfather's death in New Orleans, UW struggled early but overcame the loss of Recasner in the second half when it took its first lead with 10:37 to go.

The game stayed within a basket until the Huskies took a 49-45 lead on a Brian Merritt 5-foot baseline jumper with 2:07 left in the game.

Redhair, who was left free on the perimeter all game because of a triangle-and-two defense on Austin and Matt Anderson, nailed back-to-back 3-pointers to give ASU a 51-49 edge with 46 seconds remaining.

"I told Mike and (Brian) Camper (at halftime) that you have to shoot the basketball and shoot it with authority and confidence," Frieder said. "That's what (Redhair) did — on the last two anyway."

On UW's next possession, Dion Brown travelled along the baseline when Austin and Camper sealed it off with a trap.

With 24 seconds left, Husky guard Steve Hall fouled Redhair before the Sun Devils had inbounded the ball, which gave ASU two Redhair free throws and possession.

After Redhair hit one and Camper made one after being fouled, the Sun Devils solidified their 53-49 lead when Merritt received a five-second inbound violation.

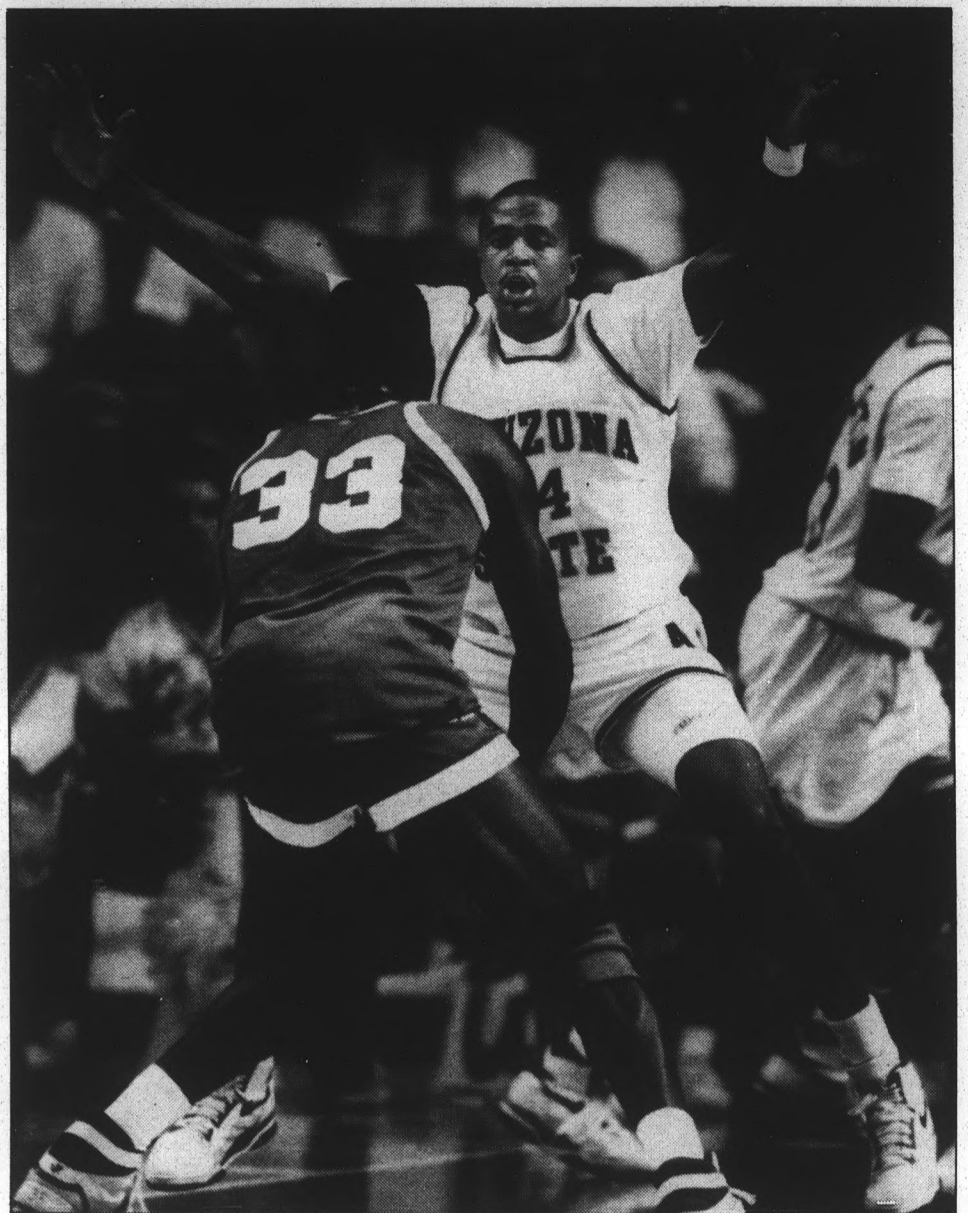
Austin hit two free throws, his only second-half scoring after a 14-point first half, to seal the victory against a team that took its first 3-pointer with four seconds left and missed.

"In the first half, both teams looked like they would rather be someplace else," UW Head Coach Lynn Nance said. "We made poor decisions down the stretch and it cost us."

With Recasner out, the Husky starting lineup scored six points outside forward Mark West's team-high 17.

ASU will have to make a giant adjustment in playing caliber tonight against Pac-10 Player of the Year Gary Payton and OSU, which has beat the Sun Devils twice this season.

"We are going to have to play our very best basketball game," Frieder said. "With these guys, you never know what they might do."



ASU's Emory Lewis defends against UW's Mark West in the Sun Devils 57-51 win.

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Wrestlers hope to meet expectations at Pac-10

By DAN ZEIGER
State Press

With almost everyone predicting a first-place finish by the ASU wrestling team at the Pac-10 Championships this weekend, perhaps it would be easier to analyze how the Sun Devils could not bring home their sixth, consecutive conference title.

However, ASU Head Coach Bobby Douglas is not taking anything for granted.

"In the Pac-10 tournament, anything can happen and often times, it does," Douglas said. "If we wrestle up to our potential, we'll win it."

The Sun Devils enter the tournament in Bakersfield, Calif., ranked second in the nation. With five wrestlers expected to be seeded first in their respective weight classes, ASU hopes to tie Oregon State's conference record of six straight wrestling titles.

At 118 pounds, ASU's Zeke Jones (31-0) should be seeded first and could be headed for a rematch with Oregon's Dan Vidlak, who upset him for the title last year.

Sun Devil freshman LeShawn Charles (16-11-1) is expected

to be seeded first at 126 pounds and could face last year's runner-up, CSUB's Ahmed Al-Sokkary.

Andy McNaughton, ranked ninth in the country at 134 pounds, won a wrestle-off with Wayne McMinn to represent ASU at the championships, but will be unable to participate due to his injured ankle. Douglas will count on McMinn (3-7) for the tournament.

"Wayne should be seeded between first and third and I think his chances are excellent," Douglas said.

Two-time All-American Thom Ortiz, 25-1 and ranked second in the nation, should be the top seed at 142 pounds, where he won the conference title in 1988.

One of the most exciting matches of the tournament could come at 150 pounds. ASU's Townsend Saunders (27-3), expected to be seeded first, could match up against CSUB's Richard Bailey, who he narrowly defeated in a dual match two weeks ago.

At 158 pounds, the Sun Devils' Ray Miller (21-9-1), ranked seventh in the country, will be participating in his first Pac-10 tournament.

A leading candidate for wrestler of the year honors, ASU's

Dan St. John (32-0-1), should be seeded first at 167 pounds. The winningest wrestler in Sun Devil history is unbeaten in his last 67 matches.

The Sun Devils' G. T. Taylor (10-14) will be unseeded at 177 pounds, but Douglas feels that the sophomore could be a factor.

"I think (Taylor's) chances are good," Douglas said, "because there is no one in there that he can't beat."

ASU freshman Rex Holman (23-12-2) should be seeded near the top at 190 pounds, where he is ranked sixth in the country.

According to Douglas, the Sun Devil heavyweight Mike Anderson (10-8-1) is making great progress and is in a position to be a factor in the tournament. Anderson finished fifth last year.

The top three finishers in each weight class will move on to the NCAA Championships in College Park, Md., on March 22-24. Also, the meet's coaches will select seven wild card seeds following the tournament's conclusion.

"Our workouts (for the tournament) are shorter but a lot more intense," Douglas said. "We've worked hard this week and I think that everybody is ready to go."

Gymnasts travel to UofA

By VICKI CULVER
State Press

Tonight's ASU womens gymnastics meet against UofA, which begins at 7:30 at Tucson's McKale Center, could make or break the Sun Devils' chances of making it to nationals.

As the regular season comes to a close, ASU Head Coach John Spini said his team is walking a fine line between going and not going to the NAAs.

If the Sun Devils can garner a high score tonight, Spini said they will be in a more secure position to be seeded higher for the regional championships in Salt Lake City, Utah.

"We are hoping to take a low-scoring away meet and replace it with (the one from Tucson)," he said. "We want to hit our routines and put the pressure on UofA."

During the warm-up tonight, Spini said he will decide on a definite lineup in the uneven bars — the event that ASU has scored lowest on all season — in hopes to improve results. He said Kelly Cyskiewicz, who has never competed bars for ASU, has looked sharp in practice.

"We may put Kelly at the end of the rotation on the uneven bars," he said. "If that works, we will know where we stand and it could make the meet go much smoother."

ASU, whose season average is 187.97, is not the only team fighting for high scores tonight. UofA's average is at 188.12. Coupled with the fact that the two teams are archrivals, Spini said the meet should provide high-level competition.

"UofA is a strong team and it should be a great meet," he said. "You always like to beat 'rival' schools — we just want to make sure we don't beat ourselves."

During last week's competition, Spini said he was extremely disappointed with the bar performances. Contrary to his usual disposition, he said he scolded the team on its mistakes.

He said the gymnasts took the criticism well and worked hard in practice to improve themselves.

"I was tough on them after the last meet, but I think they knew they needed it," he said. "I am not usually a disciplinarian — I want the kids to work hard, but I want them to smile a lot when doing it."

ASU changes defensive setup

By SETH SULK
State Press

It is not quite panic time for the ASU baseball team, but Head Coach Jim Brock thought it was time for some massive changes.

Those changes will show up defensively when the Sun Devils (16-9 overall, 2-5 Six-Pac) take the field tonight against California at 7 in the first of three Pac-10 Southern Division games at Packard Stadium this weekend.

"There needs to be some attitude changes, some work habit changes and some position changes," Brock said.

Most of the changes that Brock said he will implement are on defense. Some of the changes include: putting Dave Robson at first base and moving Mike Scialo to third; switching shortstop Anthony Manahan with second baseman Fernando Vina; and moving third baseman Jim Austin to left field for Tommy Adams.

However, Adams is expected to start in right field for the injured Todd Steverson. Steverson is expected to miss a week with a pulled groin.

Brock said that he hopes the changes will improve a defense that has struggled most of the season.

"We need to try and get people into positions where they have a chance to be more successful," he said.

The 10th-ranked Sun Devils will be able to test their new defensive alignment against a Golden Bear team which provides six hitters over the .300 mark.

California (9-11, 2-3) is led offensively by outfielder Mike Muhlethaler who was hitting at a .373 pace going into a Wednesday game against San Francisco. Freshman Troy Penix is batting .320 with four homers and 17 RBI while Reid Neumann is hitting at a .357 clip.

ASU is scheduled to pitch Sean Rees (4-0, 3.20 ERA) in the opener against Rob Butler (3-0, 2.15). Brock listed Todd Douma and Kip Vaughn as Saturday's (5 p.m.) and Sunday's (3 p.m.) starters but he did not specify an order. The Golden Bears listed Mark Juhas as probable for Saturday and are undecided for Sunday.

Although Brock is not ready to label this series as a must-win situation, he said that it is important.

"We have to show a marked improvement as a ballclub (this weekend), or the rest of the season does not show that much promise," Brock said. "It's time that we get after it and get it done."

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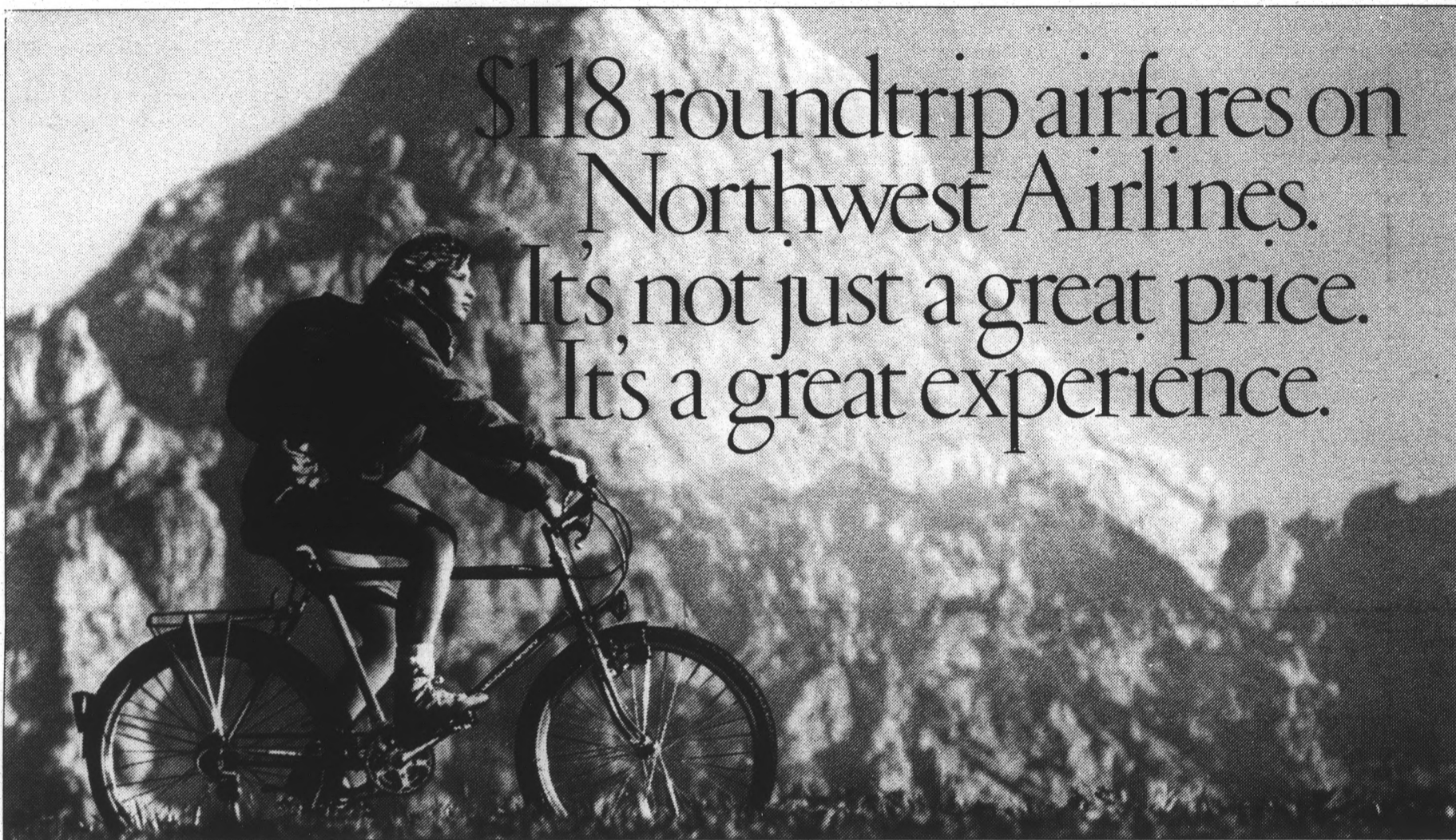
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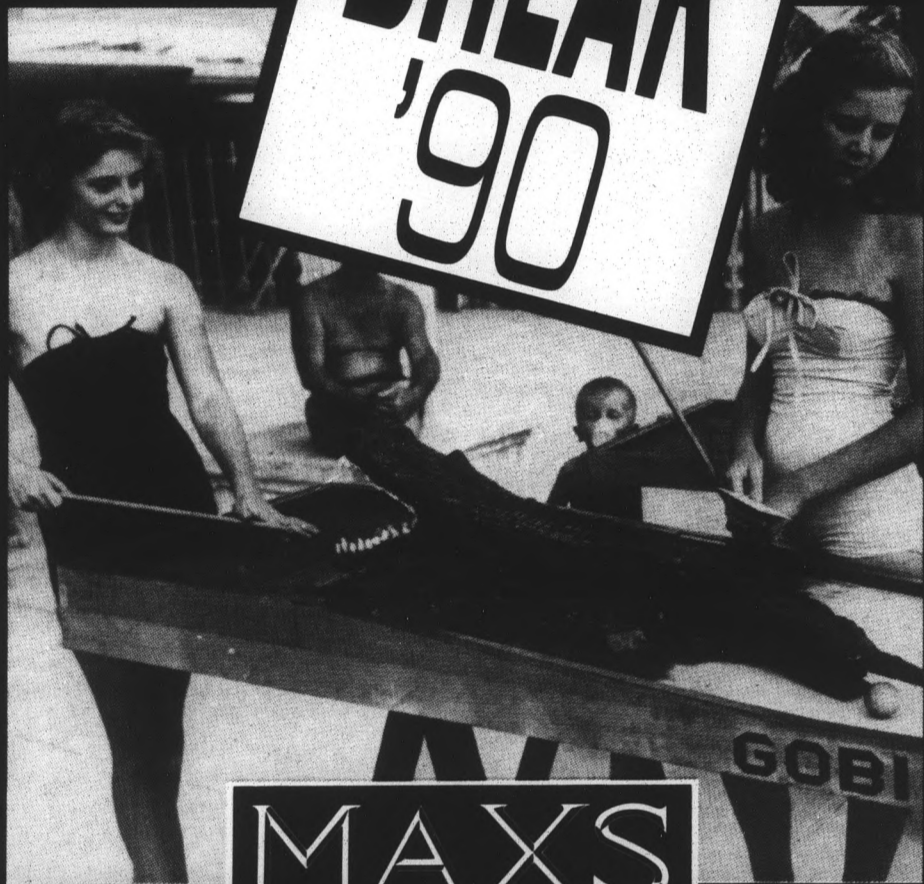
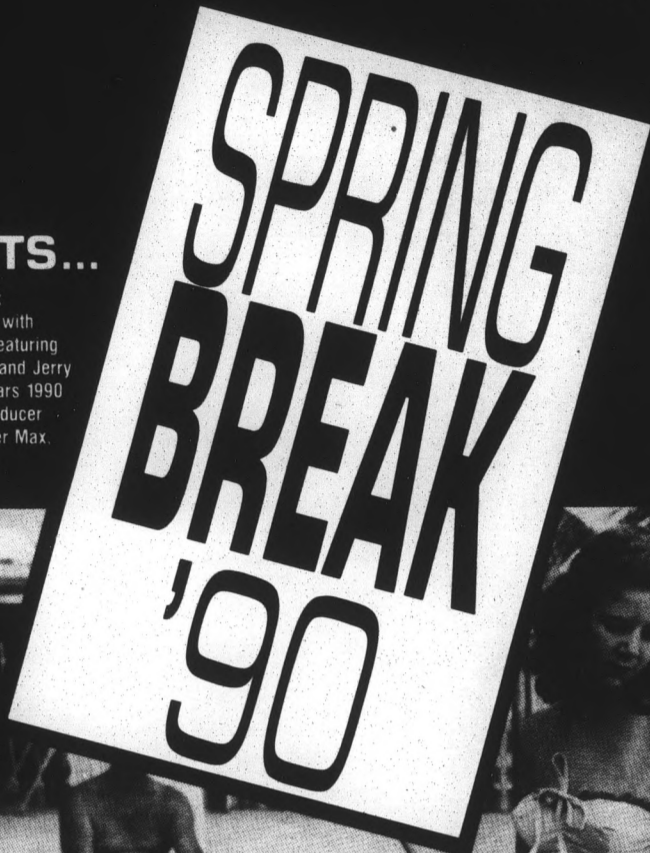
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Devils get 2nd shot at WSU

By KRIS TIMMONS
State Press

The ASU womens basketball team has one last shot of maintaining an even record as it faces Washington State Saturday night at the University Activity Center at 7:30 in the season-ender.

The Sun Devils fell to fourth-ranked Washington 73-60 Thursday night in a home game played at Scottsdale Community College.

Forward Fran Ciak fouled out with 11 points, two shy of becoming the ninth female Sun Devil basketball player in history to score 1,000 career points.

The Sun Devils lost to the Cougars, 92-80, in Pullman on Jan. 4 but ASU Head Coach Maura McHugh said the team did not play a full 40 minutes against WSU.

"We will not get a tournament bid," McHugh said, "so these are our last two games right here and we're going to try to put the best two games together we can."

Junior forward Angie Miller (16.3, 6.5) is one of two Cougars scoring in double figures.

"I think their key is Angie Miller," McHugh said. "She does a lot of good things for them and she is a pretty versatile player. When she's on, it seems their whole team is on."

McHugh said she expects a tough, physical game from the Cougars but added that they have been a tough team to figure out this season.

"They've had some great wins and then they've lost to teams they should have beaten," McHugh said.

Seniors Ciak, Carolyn DeHoff, Rosalind Senior and Lisa Jones will be playing in their last collegiate game.

"This game has to be special for the seniors because it's going to be their last two games ever," McHugh said. "The attitude has been very good and upbeat and we want to go out on a good note."

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ADPI CATHYANNE: Have fun at lock-in. Your BigSis luv's you!

ADPI HEATHER: Thanks for the inspiration. You're our hero. PiLove, Erica, Steph and Tina.

ADPI MT, watch the P.D.A. y'all. We love you!

ADPI STEPHANIE- Happy 20th Birthday! This night will go down in history! Love, Jessica -n- Stacey!

AEPi'S. GET psyched for ADPI Basketball Tourney! Love, your coaches!

AGD LEEN Disney was a blast and camping should be just as fun, if not better. Love, Pyth.

AGD'S— EVERY time we get together, it seems to get better and better. Looking forward to the best party ever. Lambda Chi's.

AGD'S— SATURDAY night will be fun. Don't forget to wear you green. Phi Psi.

AMY COBBS — Happy 21st Birthday. From your love slaves. Bono, Bua and P.

AOPI JENNY Holm and KariO in spirit: Welcome to ASU! Are you ready for a memory rehash on every thing from sophomore cheerleading to M*A*S*H to lobbying and yes, even Saturday morning details? Get ready for a rager this weekend as a pseudo TriDelt! Love, Hal B.

ATO: GET ready to shoot some hoops! Your coaches are psyched! We will win. Love, your coaches.

ATO: YOUR coaches are psyched! We will take 'em down! Love, ADPI coaches.

ATTENTION— S.O. RED: You said that it takes more than flowers... So this little episode seemed like a great place to start! —B.E.V.

ATTENTION: THE wishbone drinkers are psyched for tonight's slamfest against the downtown Tees and Janelles Jammers.

AXO— Get psyched to win 1990 Greek Week Banner!

AXO'S- WE'RE going to take Greek Sing this year, so excited for some great times at practice! Phi Sigs, DG's, AEPi's, Deke's, Theta Chi's- we definitely have it!

AXO TRACY S. and Lisa, Joanna, Debbie and Laurie: Congratulations, you new initiates. Mo.

BOOKLET COMMITTEE— Guess what? Our picture for the booklet didn't turn out again! We are going to take it Tuesday, 3/13, 9:30pm at "Einstein's." Wear your letters. After the picture, we'll have a happy hour. You guys are awesome. Michelle.

BRAD AND Thom- here's to our PPII buddies! Thumb, Potty thanks you! Bradley, let's play tennis (without the "B" word!) Love- Libby and Nicole.

BRYAN GRANT and Greg, Date Party is here! Prepare yourselves for tonight! Love, your Thetas.

CARLETON, WES and Dave: Congratulations to our 3 newest Sigma men!! You guys totally deserve this! Love, Ali.

PERSONALS

DEAR NANCY, meet me at Minder Binders Friday at 8pm on the patio to hear Tone Def. We be jammin'.

DEKE MIKE— I'm looking forward to Friday. It should be great fun. Love, Jennifer.

DEKE PLEDGE Class: I here y'all have a 92% average in Mr. Bates' class.

DELTA SIG—Alpha Delta Pi: Coaches are psyched for tomorrow! Let's kick some butt! Good luck! Pi love, your coaches.

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DTD— HEY guys get psyched, coaches do the same, tomorrow is the day for our winning game. Love, the ADPI's, Karen, Heidi and Lynn.

DTD— THANKS for all your help with teeter-totter! You guys are great. We had a blast! Love, Tri Sigma.

GAMMA PHI Betas— Tonite will be a blast! We'll look forward to getting to know all of you!! Luv, ADPI.

GAMMA PHI'S— The Phi Psi's are looking forward to Saturday night. You'll look beautiful in green.

GAMMA PHI'S— Tri Deltas are excited to be your sister sorority of the week! Looking forward to meeting your awesome pledge class!!

GAMMA PHI'S— We're looking forward to the first of many great parties with you. Get ready for an awesome time on Saturday. Lambda Chi's.

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GREEK WEEK Opening Ceremonies Committee: Thanks! You guys are the best! Hang in there... We're almost done!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Lisa Kranz! March is going to be a lucky month. I'm so lucky to have a roomie as weird as I am! (Wanna-be peanut butter?) Happy 19th. Love, Heather (Calvin).

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JESSICA VALENTINE Barone: Not for anything, to avoid those annoying details, although you can't carry a tune, we hope your anthro love calls soon. We wish you well when you finally cook those stuffed shells! Happy Birthday, we love you! Beth, Molly.

GET PERSONAL

KAPPA SIGS— Let's kick some butt in b-ball. Let's show everyone who's no.1. Love, your coaches.

LAMBDA CHI Mark— Thanks! I had fun, too! You're the best. Love, Jennifer.

LAMBDA CHI BB: You guys are studs! Make us proud on Saturday! Love, your coaches.

LINDA? Pi Phi? Will we meet this weekend? I'm curious.

LINNEA M- Thanks for last night, the check's in the mail. Guess who.

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PERSONALS

LOLLY, I can't wait for formal. I hope the sun doesn't rise so the night never ends! Love, Beautiful what?

(NASTY) NAT and Jen, hey babes! Friday is here! Let's get stupid! Love ya! Suz.

PHI DELTS- Alpha Phi wants to win Greek Sing again. We need your help! Let's win!

PHI DELTS— We miss U at Greek Sing. Where are you? M-TH, 8:00, Pike House.

PIKES AND Delta Sigs— The ADPI's can't wait to put on our green! We'll look forward to tonite!

PIKES— You have been awesome to work with at Greek Sing. Keep up the good work. A-Phi, Chi-O.

SAE— TOMORROW you win the basketball tourney, tomorrow night we celebrate. You guys are the best! Luv, your ADPI coaches.

SCHWEETIE— I miss snuggling with you!! Help! Love, Snuggle Bunny.

SIG EP'S— Good luck Saturday! We're psyched!! ADPI's.

SIG EP'S, Pi Phi's, and ATO's: We are psyched to rage with you! Love, the Sigma Kappa's!

SIGMA CHI'S— Get ready to kick some butt at the basketball tourney Saturday! Love, your ADPI coaches.

SIGMA DOT Michele, look for a surprise today! Mommy loves you! Have a great weekend!

SIGMA NU: Get ready to shoot the hoops on Saturday! Your ADPI coaches love ya!

SIGMA NU: Shoot it. Sink it. Win it. ADPI shoot the hoops! Love, your coaches.

SIGMA PI men: Where should our parents drop us off for the formal? We hope Lane and Goose won't mind the chaperone and having us home by 10:30pm. Love, Applebee and the other high school girl.

SIGMA PI'S Rich and Ross: We're going to rage tonight at Orchid Ball. Let's get cocked and party all night! Love, Robin and Kari.

STEPH MILLER: I'm really looking forward to tonight. Hope you're ready for lots of fun. Mike.

TAMMY, WELL, ten months down and a lifetime to go! Have a great Spring Break, I'll miss you! Love, Ross.

THETA DELT'S: Get ready for Saturday! You'll dominate — Love, your ADPI coaches.

THETA DELTS, your ADPI coaches are psyched to show everyone you're no.1 in the b-ball tourney Saturday!! Good-luck!

TO CLASSY "B" from Dash: Sugar and spice are all very nice, but you're still anchored to me. From the F. Obscene Perverted B.

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TRI DELTA Swiss Miss: So sad about your knee. How did it happen anyway. Next time we'll just have to be more careful. Jeff.

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