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## Residents seek extra protection after strangling

By Mary Connell

The recent strangling of an ASU coed in the heart of Tempe's "Sin City" has stirred considerable anxiety among students living there.

"We're scared to death," said Helen Jennings, an ASU student living in Bali Lanai Apartments at 1137 E. Orange.

The Bali Lanai Apartments are two blocks from the scene where ASU senior Deana Bowdoin was killed Jan. 7. Bowdoin lived in the Bel Aire Apartments at 1031 E. Lemon.

Police have not linked a suspect to the death of the 21-year-old business major and admit a sadistic murderer could be roaming the area.

"All our leads have been run to the ground," said Tempe Police investigator Lt. Clarence Carpenter.

"It's going to be a long hard investigation."

Students living in the Sin City area are somewhat immune to odd happenings around their apartments, Jennings said, but an incident with the magnitude of the recent death has left many people shaken.

"Whenever I walk into my room, I look around everywhere, in the bathtub, under the tables," Jennings added.

Jennings described an incident last fall when a man picked the lock to her apartment while she and her roommate were sleeping.

"It was about 3 a.m. when my roommate felt something on her foot," she said.

"She thought it was a dream and closed her eyes to go back to sleep, when she suddenly smelled this overpowering body odor, and started screaming.

"We both sat up and saw this guy crouching between our beds — he had been licking her feet," she said.

Many residents of the Sin City area have installed extra locks and other security measures since the Bowdoin incident, said Tawnya Rowland, an ASU freshman and resident of Bali Lanai.

"A lot of people have moved out or bought locks," she said.

"I put two extra locks on my door. I have to stay here until May because I signed a lease, but when school's over, I'll never live here again, Rowland added.

Peeping toms are commonplace around Sin City,

Rowland said, as are flashers and molesters.

"One girl in the laundry room at Bali Lanai was doing her wash in broad daylight and a guy came in and pulled her pants down," she said. "This wasn't too long ago.

"Anyway, she ran out of there screaming, and everyone sitting around the pool just looked at her. They didn't move to help her or do anything."

The management of the Bel Aire complex where Bowdoin was killed said residents are not moving out. But, they are doubling security measures.

"We're paying half the price of dead bolt locks for people living here if they want them," said Donna Taylor, Bel Aire manager.

"We've put in about five so far. We've all thought of taking these measures before," she added, "but now we're not just thinking about it — we're doing it."

Although the Bel Aire management has become more security conscious, Taylor said insufficient locks probably was not the cause of Bowdoin's death.

"None of the locks on the doors or windows were disturbed at all," Taylor said. "I feel the girl must have known whoever it was personally and let them in."

The cost involved in installing heavy-duty locks might deter some students from putting them in their apartments, Taylor added.

"A dead bolt lock runs from \$15 to \$20," she said. "That's why we offered to pay half the cost for residents here who really want them."

Other apartment managers have encouraged students to put peepholes or chain locks on their doors, so they can see who is there without endangering themselves.

"Most people have become a little more conscious of what they're doing," said Barbara Jump, Bali Lanai manager.

"I think everyone is checking the locks on their windows and doors at night more than they did before," she said.

Once the initial shock of the Bowdoin incident passes, students will settle back into sloppy security habits and open themselves to the same risks that killed Bowdoin, Carpenter said.

## Professors plan energy project

By Walter Kelley

A proposed energy demonstration project at Castle Hot Springs could develop an energy form capable of cooling half of Phoenix within 20 years, the project manager said Thursday.

Michael Sheridan, an ASU professor of geology, heads a 23-man team that plans to use the naturally heated water to heat and cool the resort.

This would be the first such cooling system in the United States. The only similar system in the world is in New Zealand, said Martin Pasqualetti, assistant professor of geography, another project member.

Sheridan said geothermal heating is used extensively worldwide but cooling is a relatively new concept. But, in Reykjavik, Iceland, 80 percent of the homes are heated geothermally, Pasqualetti said.

Plans for the project at Castle Hot Springs call for a well one mile deep and a refrigeration plant on the surface, Sheridan said.

An initial request for \$4 million from the federal Department of Energy (DOE) was not approved, Sheridan said.

But he added, "They have money in many different pockets, so we still have hopes of receiving funds for some parts of the project from one of the many divisions of the department."

Sheridan said he would meet with

people from the DOE at the end of the month in San Diego. He said funding will be one of the topics discussed.

The cost of the well could exceed \$750,000, Sheridan said. An oil rig will have to be brought in to dig the well, which will be 20 inches in diameter at the surface and 9½ inches in diameter at the bottom, Sheridan said.

Positioning of the well is more critical than positioning an oil well, Sheridan said.

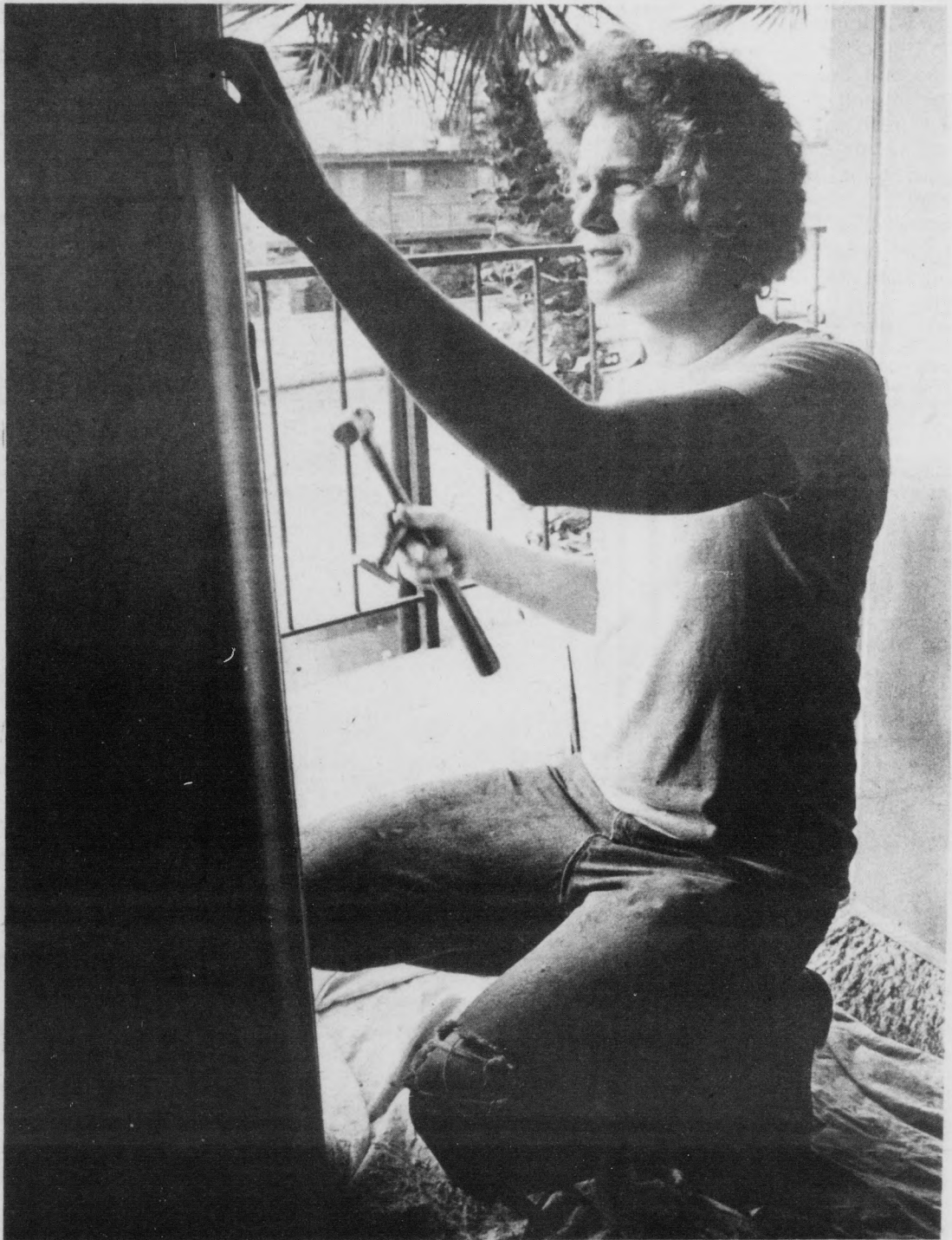
"In the oil business they have a hit rate of 1 in 20. We have to be sure," he said.

Experts from UA will be used to determine the positioning of the well. The projected cost for positioning is \$100,000, Sheridan said.

Sheridan estimated the refrigeration unit will cost approximately \$700,000.

The hot water will be routed directly into the buildings for winter heating, Sheridan said. In warm weather the heat from the water will be used as the energy source to drive the refrigeration unit, said Stanley Mumma, an ASU associate professor of architecture, another member of the project.

Although people can imagine using electric power to drive a refrigeration unit, it sounds strange to them to use hot water power to make a place cool, Mumma said.



Kim Sturdy of Security Plus installs a dead bolt lock at the BelAire Apartments. Sturdy said that the number of locks ordered has gone up recently. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## WARREN SENTENCED TO 54-60 YEARS

PHOENIX — Ned Warren, self-proclaimed "godfather" of Arizona land fraud, was sentenced to 54 to 60 years in State Prison Thursday for 20 grand-theft counts, and charges of bribery and conspiracy. Clad in a jailhouse denim jacket and trousers, Warren, 64, said nothing as Superior Court Judge Howard Thompson passed the sentence. The judge denied a defense motion for a sanity hearing following day-long arguments. Warren admitted last May that he misrepresented cliffside land in Yavapai County, Ariz., for sale as residential lots to overseas servicemen. He also confessed to offering \$700 to a county investigator to wreck a case against him.

## DIPLOMAT WAR RAGING

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union have carried out retaliatory expulsions of diplomats in each other's capitals, the State Department disclosed Thursday. Department press officer John Trattner said Moscow is expelling Donald Kursch, a U.S. embassy first secretary, following the U.S. expulsion of a Soviet trade mission official in Washington who was engaged in "flagrantly improper activity." In response to the action against Kursch, Trattner said the United States is expelling a second Soviet diplomat in Washington of a rank similar to Kursch's. "The Soviet action in this case was clearly taken in retaliation for a recent expulsion from the United States of a Soviet embassy official engaged in flagrantly improper activities," Trattner said.

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## MAN THREATENED GIRLFRIEND

TUCSON — Breaking into tears, the former girlfriend of a murder suspect has told a Superior Court jury the man threatened to kill her unless she helped him bury the body of another woman. Doris Van Der Vere, the state's key witness in the case against James Wayne Jeffers, testified Wednesday she remains frightened of him because of his threats. Van Der Vere quoted Jeffers as saying to her, "There is no place you can hide where I can't find you and kill you." The testimony came in Jeffers' trial on a first-degree murder charge in the 1976 slaying of Penelope Cheney, 25, another former girlfriend of his.

## MANSLAUGHTER TRIAL CONTINUES

TUCSON — A former policeman testified Thursday he had to jump out of the way of a

rapidly accelerating pickup truck moments before he fired several shots at it, one of which killed the driver. Christopher Dean told a Superior Court jury at his manslaughter trial he avoided injury by jumping out of the way and then was nearly hit again when the truck's driver put it in reverse and sped past him backward. Dean, 29, is charged with involuntary manslaughter in the shooting death last July 2 of Jose Sinohui Jr., 24, of Tucson. Dean, on duty for the South Tucson Police Department and assisting at the scene of a large fight, was fired from the force because of the shooting.

## FBI DIRECTOR NAMED

WASHINGTON — President Carter Thursday named Appeals Court Judge William Webster, a Republican from Missouri, to become the third director of the FBI. "I think he will bring a level of intellect

and imagination to his new role that will help it perform its duties better than ever," said Attorney General Griffin Bell, who announced the president's choice. Webster, 53, has been a circuit judge in St. Louis since 1973, serving on the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals. He will succeed Clarence Kelley, who is retiring Feb. 15.

## BEGIN CRITICIZES EGYPT

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menahem Begin lashed out at Egypt Thursday for

brazenness in its peace demands, and he rejected for the moment Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's proposal to resume military negotiations in Cairo this weekend. Israel stands ready to re-open peace talks, Begin said, but the next move is "up to Egypt." Secretary of State Cyrus Vance met with Begin and is to fly to Cairo on Friday in an effort to revive the Jerusalem negotiations, which were suspended abruptly by the Egyptian leader Wednesday.



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Inaccuracies claimed

# Salaries report irritates faculty

By Mark Scarp.

A report claiming Arizona's university, college and high school instructors are the second highest paid in the nation is misleading, the secretary of the ASU Faculty Association said Thursday.

The newsletter, released by the Arizona Tax Research Association this month, stated that in October 1976, Arizona's educators earned an average monthly salary of \$2,065, second only to Alaska with an average of \$2,188.

"What the compilers of the report failed to note was the fact that many of our teachers are paid on a 9-month scale, and that many other states' teachers are paid on a 12-month scale," said Dr. Murray Sirkis, a professor of electrical engineering.

"In order to compare salaries accurately you must examine how each state pays their faculty."

Sirkis also disagreed with the research association's method of grouping teachers of higher education by state instead of by institution.

"They included the other two (state) universities, and all of the junior colleges. ASU's average salaries are lost in there."

The faculty association endorses figures published by Brigham Young University, compiled by Hay Associates of San Francisco, Calif., which, in a study of 10 western universities, placed the average yearly salary of ASU instructors as \$18,598. This ranked the University 10th out of 10.

Sirkis said he doesn't disagree with the factual nature of the research group's figures, only that they portray teachers in Arizona as being paid more than they actually are.

Sirkis said the faculty association contacted the ATRA's executive director, Mel Morris, to inform him of their objections. Morris reportedly sent a letter of clarification to Alan Stevens of the U.S. Census Bureau in Washington, D.C., informing the bureau of the misleading nature of the figures.

"Morris was just not prudent. He made a mistake, and is probably smarting for it. We wanted it cleared up because it would make it difficult for teachers to bargain with the (Arizona) Board of Regents for higher salaries if figures such as these are available and unchecked," he said.

Sirkis said the research group did not specify which teaching employees were included.

"For example, they didn't state whether teaching assistants were included on a uniform basis," he said.

Sirkis also cited figures the faculty association had compiled stating that since 1972, ASU teachers received pay hikes totaling 31 percent, while the consumer price index rose 45 percent.

Rudy Campbell, who retired as president of the Board of Regents this month, agreed with Sirkis.

"I don't believe our teachers are second highest paid; the (Arizona) Legislature has informed us to cut back on salaries every year. You just have to compare apples to apples."

"Our people need more than what we've been getting," he said.

## Tempe resident held for Best dorm theft

A Tempe resident released Tuesday from Maricopa County Jail was arrested at ASU Thursday and charged with burglary in connection with a break-in at Best dormitory.

Frank Alvarado, 23, was seized by University Police while carrying two large boxes down the mall near Hayden Library early Thursday.

Arresting officer Garry Dirks said Alvarado tried to hide the boxes behind a row of bushes when the police approached him. A portable television and an AM-FM stereo were inside the boxes, Dirks said.

A resident of Best dormitory who left the door to his room unlocked Wednesday evening reported the theft of a portable

television Thursday.

The television found in Alvarado's possession was identified as belonging to the dorm resident and returned, according to police. The stereo still is being held by police.

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# Opinion

Positiveness is almost an absurd foible. If you are in the right, it lessens your triumph; if in the wrong, it adds shame to your defeat.

—Laurence Sterne

This is an opinion page. Its purpose is to give people the opportunity to exchange views and values, some of which may go against the generally accepted grain. This spring, as in previous semesters, this page will feature various guest editorial writers representing, (hopefully) a wide range of thought.

The views expressed in these writings do not represent the views of the editor or of the *State Press*, but of the writer.

For example, I find little to agree with in the 100-plus lines below, concerning birth control.

First of all, Fallon argues with a premise that does not exist. Proponents of a campus birth control clinic are not saying dissemination of contraceptives is necessary because students will "do it" anyway, (a cute phrase, but overused.)

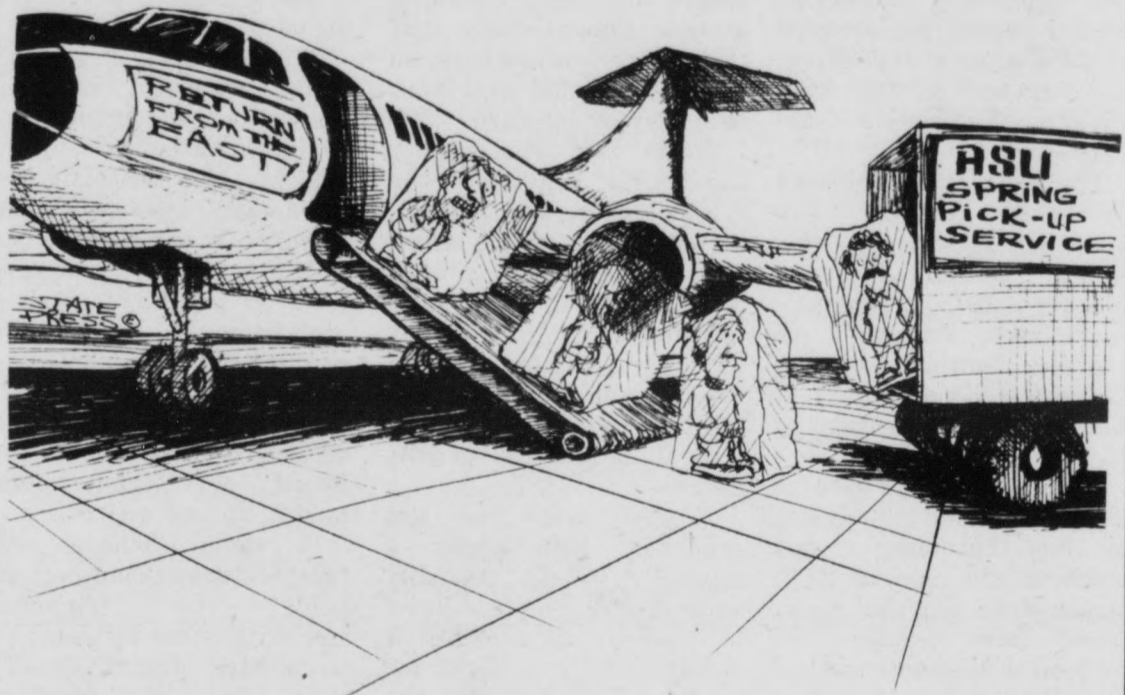
Women's groups at ASU feel a clinic is necessary to keep up with the changing times. No matter how hard people of Fallon's persuasion try to ignore it, birth control is very real and very necessary.

Due to modern medicine, we can no longer rely on high infant mortality and miscarriage rates to take care of unwanted pregnancies. Also, women have found alternative activities to remaining barefoot and pregnant during their prime years.

Women no longer marry for a lack of anything better to do, either. This, and changes in moral values have contributed to a greater need for birth control, which is a viable alternative to abortion.

The real question being debated by women, Regents and legislators is whether it is the University's responsibility to provide such services. Regents say educational information should be provided but contraceptives should not be. Advocates say local centers are terribly overcrowded and unable to meet community needs.

It probably will be a while before the ethical question of this is thoroughly exhausted. But it seems as if some sort of compromise could be arranged, such as a joint effort between the University and local community in helping to put the situation into proper perspective.



"The Ice Man Cometh"

## Guest editorial

# Birth control: sandbagging

If we set aside an hour to stroll through a parking lot and study bumper stickers, we might observe a growing preoccupation with "doing it," or rather with talking about "doing it." "It" being, we assume, a nimble-witted allusion to sex.

More and more, bumpers inform us when, where and how the members of various vocations do it: "Paramedics Do It 24 Hours a Day;" "Cowboys Do It In the Dirt;" "Bankers Do It With Interest;" "Toasters Do It Without Further ADO," etc.

All of this is simply in fun — albeit fun of the furtive sort. It would not concern us, except for a certain proposal that has reappeared on the campus calling for state-supported disbursement of low-cost birth control devices. The proposal uses as justification the assertion (not yet in bumper sticker form) "ASU Students Will Do It Anyway."

Before jumping on the socialized birth control bandwagon, we should understand why this measure has been proposed, examine the shaky premise on which the proposal rests, and ask ourselves if it is the best available proposal.

The measure is being proposed because there is among unmarried teenagers an increasing number of pregnancies that are neither anticipated nor welcomed. Parents have been terribly remiss in teaching sex to their children, as no doubt were their own parents.

Today's parents have neglected this essential duty and are about to hand over the duty and its corresponding freedom to a government largely motivated by cost/benefit concerns.

Finally, we might understate the case and say that young people are exposed to sexually permissive sentiment now and then — Like everytime they trouble to open their eyes and ears.

It would not be out of place to add here that the safety valve of legal abortion has spawned, for those who bow reflexively before the oracular pronouncements of our Supreme Court, a convenient dispoz-a-life mentality removing all intrinsic dignity from prenatal humanity and consequently much of the intimidating responsibility from sex.

Obviously, we have a problem that demands immediate and continual response. Although I do not doubt the sincerity of those who have proposed minimal cost contraceptives as a solution, I maintain that the proposal is shortsighted, slipshod and offensive — a desperate sandbagging effort aimed at halting an "imminent" wave of humanity.

But man is not a wave. He is not locked in some determinist's groove, repeating with predictable inevitability the acts "natural" to him.

It is for just this reason the premise, "ASU students will do it anyway" is an insult. We have somewhere along the line begun to embrace the fiction that man is mere livestock, sans soul, sans free will, morally neutral and unaccountable for his actions. We assume he is another breathing being, who, for his own good, really ought to be fitted with a proper emission control device.

We do not cajole cattle to restrain their sexual urges; we do not reason with a rising river to cede; we do not beg a bolt of lightning to blast an empty lot. We recognize the inevitable and act accordingly — we sterilize, we sandbag, we set lightning rods.

To perceive and prepare for the inescapable is wise; to label an unalterable a condition that we may change is irresponsible and lazy. To say that ASU students will do it anyway, (whether or not they can afford retail contraceptives,) is an admission that we have failed as teachers and examples.

It does no more service than to offer false solace to defeatists. The statement is simply not true. ASU students will not do it anyway. They will quite possibly do it so long as "it" is not discussed responsibly in the home and in the schools. So long as legal abortion continues to reduce "it" to a pleasurable bodily function with no serious consequences.

And they will almost certainly do "it" anyway, as long as they are told that they will do it anyway.

There are better responses. On the one hand, if efficiency is our aim, and "ASU students will do it anyway," our major premise, we might incorporate a sterilization program into the regular matriculation process. Thus, the campus would be virtually rid of pregnancies (with the usual allowances for the planned, privileged and perfect.)

On the other hand, we must complicate the whole argument by admitting free will, a necessary admission since without it, we are compelled to accept the premise.

With it, however, the phrase changes to "ASU students might do it if . . ." This is an uncomfortable phrase because it unravels the neatly knotted conclusions of the determinists and places heavy responsibility on our shoulders. We have long drifted on a sea of complacency, pushed and pulled by winds and currents. We need a sense of purpose.

Let us shift our support from the government's

callous social welfare programs of coercive contraception programs trigger-happy on sterilization and on-the-house abortion to more humane programs, such as Birthright.

Let us especially convey the fact that sexual abstinence is not only within the capabilities of humans, but is an act of respect, responsibility and reason, not of timidity.

Two people, who are unable to afford birth control devices abstain out of respect for one another and for the life they may unwillingly conceive. They show far more responsibility — not to mention dignity — than if they were to pick up a box of condoms at the friendly campus health service on the premise, saying "We're just answering nature's call."

A wise and perceptive man once wrote a pamphlet entitled "Birth Control vs. Social Reform." I think he hit the nail on the head, (as we used to say around the lumber yard.) The mere title of his work, like the program that I have outlined here, is a formidable challenge — one which, if we accept it, amounts to no less than a massive reordering of our priorities.

I am not opposed to contraception. I am not saying that we must either succumb to overpopulation with our morals intact or commit spiritual suicide with our population balanced.

I am opposed to a university (of all institutions) that would dispense publicly subsidized contraceptives under the guise of providing a necessary medical service to its students. I am opposed to a community that gives up on its future while claiming to pave the way for a brighter one. I am opposed to a community that says "this is the best we can do" when it is only the best they will do.

If dispensation of contraceptives is the best we're willing to do, let us say so, avoiding the temptation to hide behind any altruistic auspices. It is, after all, better than nothing. As it stands, devoid of any pretensions to encourage respect for life, the program will tax very little of our time or our hearts. It is immediate and impersonal, a "minor" submission to the fallacy that we cannot help ourselves. Let us not forget though, that there is another way, a slower, more trying way, but a more humane way. And simply because a thing promises to try us does not mean that we should refuse to try it.

— John Fallon

# Letters To The Editor

## Poisoned pathways

Editor:

It is ironic that some people who are striving so hard to improve their health are, in fact, destroying it. I am referring to people who run or jog next to a busy street or road. Running is probably one of the healthiest activities one could engage in, but running where there's a lot of

car exhaust is down right hazardous.

Nasties such as heavy metals (lead, cadmium), unburned hydrocarbons (gasoline, etc.), carbon monoxide and nitrous oxides are in the greatest concentrations in these areas.

And it is unfortunate that we must spend so much of our time along these poisoned pathways but those who run along them compound their health problems.

Because of their hard breathing, runners must necessarily take in greater amounts of air and also, unfortunately greater amounts of poisons.

So, if you must run, please do so in an area that's at least 100 feet away from a heavily traveled street. We don't need any more cancer victims.

Joel Cook  
Tempe

## Run-through

Editor:

I was shocked. Literally shocked. For the first time in who knows how many years of walk-through registration, it worked smoothly. Six times I've fought my way to the front of the "packet pick-up" line, then waited in the rain (it always seems to rain during walk-through) for the bus to the Activity Center . . . walk-through was a breeze!

After working at ASU for about two years, I have grown accustomed to the lines, paperwork, and other red-tape that inevitably accompany registration (or anything else for that matter.) But apparently Haid or someone broke the ice, tuned the machinery, and got the students registered, catalogued, and

filed with the least possible aggravation and hassle.

Not only were the lines short, but the stress placed upon those working at the tables was cut considerably. The result was a smile . . . yes a smile and helping attitude from behind the table. An astonishing feat here, at what is often referred to as the largest bureaucracy between Los Angeles and Santa Fe.

Perhaps it's a sign of what's to come. (We'll soon see, drop/add is just around the corner, up a flight of . . .) For the 10,000 students who were expected to register, it was certainly a grand way to begin the New Year. Whoever was responsible for this achievement, be they human or deity . . . thank you.

Larry Hillman  
ASASU

## Prison

Editor:

My name is John Lorial. I'm presently incarcerated in Attica State Prison for possession of LSD. This being my first offense, the loneliness and tension of prison life has taxed my self-control to the limit.

I'm asking help from any students willing to correspond with me and help ease a troubled spirit.

Please send all letters to:

Mr. John Lorial  
P.O. Box 149  
Attica 14011 N.Y.  
#76A2958

Editor:

I would appreciate very much if you would be so kind to publish my personal appeal to have anyone write me letters.

I am a resident in the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, which is maximum security. I don't have any friends in the outside world. Therefore, I don't receive any correspondence from anyone at all.

I am young and intelligent, plus, I have many interests. I can write very interesting letters if only I had someone to correspond with — anyone at all.

I will be very grateful for your utmost consideration to my personal appeal. Happy New Year.

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# Funding priorities delay west campus

By Verne Niner

Students who commute to ASU from the west side of Phoenix will have to wait at least one more year before the 10-year-old idea of a branch campus becomes legislative reality, a state representative said Thursday.

Elwood Bradford, D-Yuma, said other funding priorities will postpone the branch campus.

"Facilities for the mentally retarded and the state prison will get the money this year," he said.

"Eventually we'll have to have one," he said. "But right now we have priorities we can't ignore."

Sen. Ann Lindeman, R-Glendale who has authored a branch campus bill now before the senate appropriations committee, said she and other senators who favor the bill will give it "their best shot" in helping it pass.

"We know that the west side of Phoenix is the fastest growing area in the Valley," she said. Lindeman said she has checked projections made by business firms that "make it their business to know."

"A branch campus will save a lot of building and land costs compared to a new university, and will save a lot of gas," she said.

Dwight Patterson, president of the Arizona Board of Regents, said he thought a branch campus was a good idea, "as long as they don't take money from the other universities."

Patterson said a branch campus would give west side students a choice, and make "diploma mills" in the valley seem less attractive.

Bradford, who once served on the Board of regents, said he was opposed to offering graduate studies at a branch campus, and said a branch campus should offer only the last two years of instruction for bachelor degrees.

A legislative committee that explored the feasibility of a branch campus last year recommended it should offer courses for juniors, seniors and graduate students. Freshmen and sophomores could commute to ASU or go to community colleges, the committee recommended.

"I'll be damned before I vote for a branch campus including graduate student

programs when facilities are only 30 miles away," Bradford said.

He said although it is "hard for university officials to speak their minds, I know that some of the officials agree that facilities for graduate studies won't be needed at the branch campus."



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## Collage

Announcements  
Dates Clubs  
Places Meetings

### SUNDAY

The Muslim Student Association will hold an interpretation of the Holy Koran at 3 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

Collage request forms are available at the State Press office, Stauffer Hall A-111. Requests should be submitted by 10 a.m. Monday for Tuesday's Collage and 10 a.m. Wednesday for Friday's Collage.

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## Life insurance

ASASU

### Consumer Services

Life insurance is financial protection for dependents against financial loss due to the breadwinner's death. It is not a savings or investment plan, or the answer for building an educational fund for children. Although life insurance is sold for such purposes, there are better ways to meet these objectives.

When buying life insurance, buy the policy that gives the most protection at the least cost and insures the breadwinner. Consider your financial needs and buy from a financially-sound company represented by well-trained agents.

Term insurance gives the family the greatest amount of protection for a specified period for the least cost. Generally, it is best to buy term insurance on a reducing coverage basis so it can be reduced or terminated as dependents become older and no longer require as much protection.

Term protection can also be increased as each child is born. It is best to buy term insurance that allows the insured to renew the policy for another term without another physical examination.

Straight life insurance provides a certain amount of coverage throughout life. It differs from term insurance by combining a decreasing amount of protection with an increasing amount of savings.

Although straight life insurance premiums remain stable through the life of the policy, in the early years the policyholder will pay more for protection. The extra portion builds up the policy's savings element.

The policy's cash value increases while the policy is in force. The insured may draw cash from the policy under specific provisions, but this terminates the protection.

Limited payment life insurance is comparable to straight life except the insured pays the premiums in a set number of years, usually 20 to 30. Once the policy is paid up, it remains in force until the insured's death, unless he withdraws the cash value.

While many companies offer special student plans and strongly encourage college students to buy life insurance while they're young, *Consumer Reports* found most student-directed policies are costly and inadequate in many respects.

A single person with no dependents generally needs only enough insurance to cover his debts and burial

expenses, and these may be covered under his parents' policies.

A person can avoid costly inheritance taxes for his beneficiary by making that person the owner of the policy. This possibility should be considered and discussed with an insurance agent or tax consultant.

For more information on the types of insurance available and those best suited to your needs and financial ability, contact Consumer Services in the MU, Room 208J.

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# Researchers seek decrease in electrical energy waste

By Karen Andrus

Present electric power plants waste two-thirds of the energy in their fuel resources and ASU researchers are trying to decrease this waste through thermionics, an associate professor of mechanical engineering said Thursday.

"Thermionics is a method of converting heat into electricity," Dr. Dean Jacobson said.

Jacobson is heading a project in the department of mechanical engineering which deals with a thermionic energy converter.

"We are trying to save energy normally lost in the conventional steam power plants," Jacobson said. Through conventional methods, steam is converted into electricity, he said.

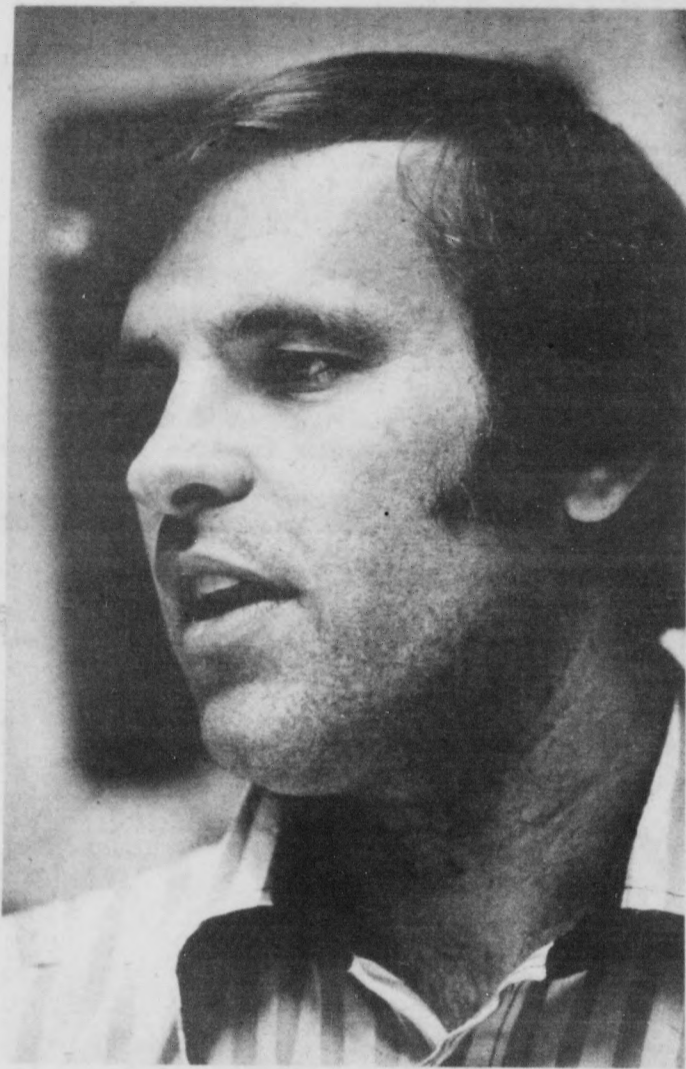
Jacobson gained experience with thermionic energy converters at the Xerox Corp., where he worked for five years before coming to ASU.

"Thermionic development began in the 1960s as a method of producing electricity for spacecrafts," Jacobson said. "This application still is being pursued today with the generation of heat for the thermionic converters."

"Conventional steam power plants waste fossil fuels, which by the year 2000 will amount to over 8 billion barrels of oil per year, at an annual cost of \$120 billion," Jacobson said.

A typical thermionic plant would increase the efficiency of a conventional steam power plant from 36 percent to over 50 percent, he said.

Jacobson, who has been at Aeronautics and Space ASU for six years, received Administration to sponsor the money from the National thermionic research at ASU.



Dean Jacobson

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# Student runs for mayor; asks to slow city growth

By Melissa Coons

Slowing the rapid growth of Chandler is the main ambition of a 28-year-old ASU graduate student running for mayor of that city.

But the incumbent mayor said he doesn't believe Bradley Vandermark's plans to deny zoning to developers will be successful in slowing the growth.

"I'm questioning the direction of growth between Tempe and Chandler, and Mesa and Chandler. The social cost of expansion in this area will be costly and disastrous," Vandermark said.

"This issue is not growth or no growth. It is how fast the city is going to grow. I want a rate of about three percent," he added.

He said studies show the population of Chandler will double in the next five years to 50,000.

Current Mayor Ken Thomas

said, "I don't think Brad's main plan will work. He wants to deny zoning, but the city couldn't keep up that space if it were given to us."

"We established our municipal boundaries quite a few years ago and we are staying within our master plan which was approved by the citizens of Chandler. We've done nothing that doesn't meet with our master plan," he added.

Vandermark said he believes expansion of Chandler toward the cities to the north causes a lack of community identity among the citizens and leads to a higher crime rate.

The new facilities made necessary by expansion will cost the residents additional money, he said.

But Thomas said, "We require the developers to do most of

that. With more people, the tax burden will be more spread out.

"My only worry is a low-growth city tends to deteriorate the business area. Big outfits tend to avoid small cities and sales taxes are our No. 1 source of revenue," Thomas added.

"Industry and commercial businesses are what keeps our school taxes from running away with us," he said.

Vandermark said he has never been elected to political office.

"I have learned political tactics from serving on committees and political organizations," he said.

"It (a growth slow-down) can be done. I'm hoping that long-time Chandler residents will turn out and vote for me on the small town identity issue," he added.

"I spent about eight years on the council before I was elected," Thomas said.

"Brad has some pie in the sky ideas, I think. I don't have the answers, but what bothers me is people who think they do," he said.



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## Pageant scheduled for Tempe girls

Tempe girls age 3 to 17 will compete in the Tempe Cinderella Girl Pageant 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the MU.

A panel of judges, including Dr. Joseph Schabacker, an ASU management professor, will select a winner in each of the four age groups (3 to 6, 7 to 9, 10 to 12 and 13 to 17) on the basis of talent, poise, beauty and integrity.

The four winners will be eligible for the state Cinderella Girl Pageant in May.

State finalists will compete for scholarships and modeling contracts in the International Cinderella Girl Pageant.

The Tempe competition is sponsored by the ASU Sun Devil Band Alumni.

Registration is \$10, plus \$2 for insurance, which covers the contestant through the international competition, or as long as she remains eligible. The registration deadline is today.

For additional information, call 963-7238 or 994-8416.

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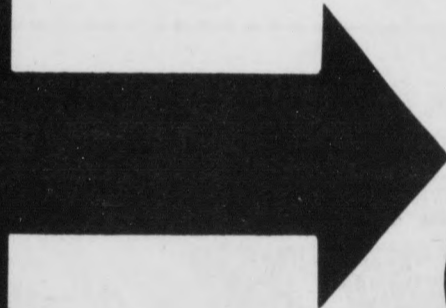
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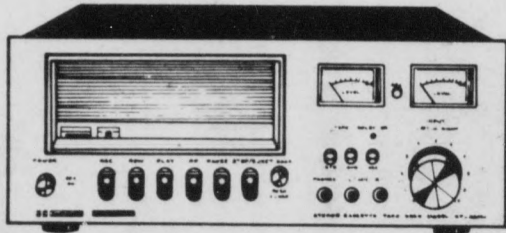
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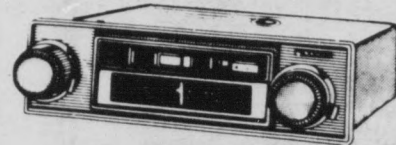
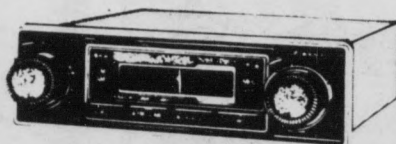
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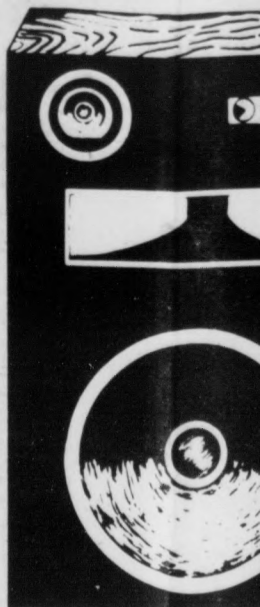


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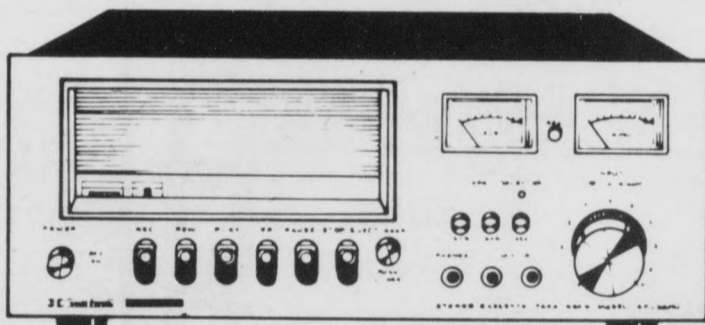
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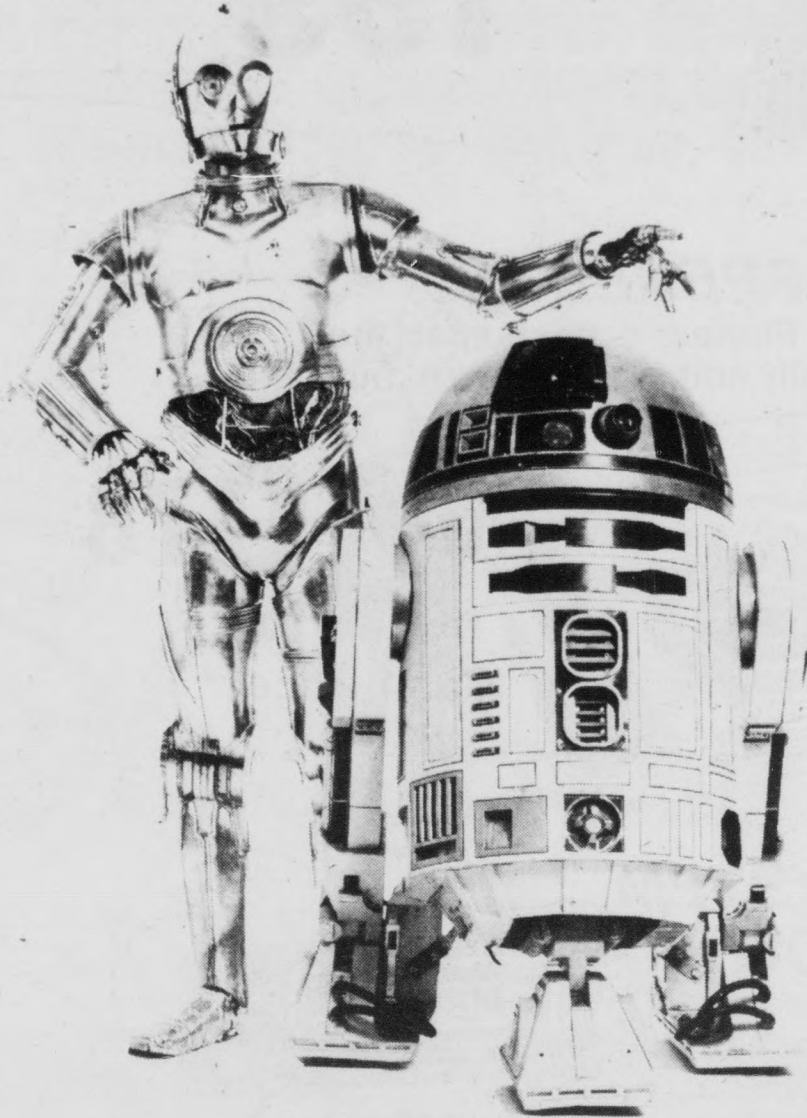
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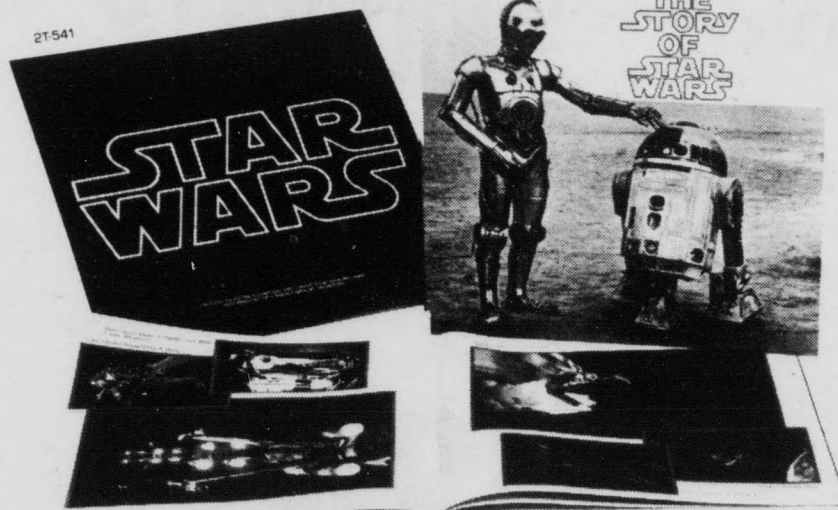
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# \*\*\*\*\*Odds and Ends\*\*\*\*\*

**Arizona Boat Show**  
The 6th annual Arizona National Boat Show is being held through Sunday at the Phoenix Civic Plaza.

More than 250 boats will be displayed, including 1978 models of powerboats, sailboats, outboards, fishing boats, and inboards. Stern drives, motors and accessories also will be shown.

Clinics and classes of interest will be held throughout the show.

Hours are 3 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. today, noon to 10:30 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Admission is \$1.75 for adults, \$1 for juniors (age 7 to 12) and children under 7 free.

**Gold panning class**

A one-day, non-credit course called "Gold Panning for the Hobbyist" is being offered by the ASU continuing education department.

Participants will be taught the basic techniques of panning, sluicing and dry washing to find and recover gold for fun or profit.

The class will meet 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday on the Verde River, Fort McDowell Indian Reservation at Beeline Highway and the Verde.

Registration fee is \$20 per person.

Further information is available at 6563.

**ERA rally**

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment will hold a rally at 10 a.m. Saturday on the lawn of the state Capitol.

Special emphasis will be placed on the role of minority women in passage of the amendment.

For transportation or further information, call 269-1937.

**Southwesterners' photo exhibit**

The Northlight Gallery will feature the work of Southwestern photographers in a special exhibit Jan. 23 through Feb. 16.

The "Four Corners Juried Exhibition of Photography" will include entries of photographers from Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah.

The exhibit will open at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Gallery hours are

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

**Pantomime class**

A three-credit class in Introduction to Mime, Technique and Improvisation is being offered by the theater department.

The course, THE 494, will meet 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Coronado High School in Scottsdale.

Further information is available at 949-5823.

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# Diversions

"Van Gogh," a one-man show depicting the life of Vincent Van Gogh through the eyes of his brother Theo, will be presented at 8 p.m. January 20 and 21 in the ASU Lyceum Theater by actor Lou Malandra. Tickets are available at the Lyceum box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Red Skelton will give two performances at ASU's Gammage Auditorium at 2:30 and 8 p.m. Saturday at ASU's Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and all Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations.

Pianist Janice Meyer, who joined the ASU music faculty last fall, will be presented in recital at 8 p.m. January 22 in the Music Theater on the ASU

campus. Admission is free to the public.

The ASU Faculty Chamber Music Society concert at 8 p.m. January 25 in the ASU Music Theater will include works by two faculty members: Dr. Grant Fletcher and Ronald LoPresti. Admission is free.

"Winter Magic Around the World," an adventure film narrated in person by John Jay, will be shown at 8 p.m. January 27 in ASU's Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. The film ranges from the crevassed glaciers of British Columbia to the little known slopes of Persia, Russia and China. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Les Brown and his Band of Renown will salute Glen Miller in an 8 p.m. show January 28

in ASU's Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. Guest soloists will include former Miller vocalists: Raye Eberle, Paula Kelly and the Modernaires. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations.

The Center for Asian Studies at ASU will sponsor Asia Night '77-'78 with dinner and show January 27. Dinner will precede the show at 5:30 p.m. in Ross Hall at the First United Methodist Church - Tempe. The show will be held in the Music Building Theater starting at 7:30. Admission for the dinner will be \$3.50 which will include the price of the show. Tickets for the show alone will be \$1.00 and will be available at the door. Tickets may be purchased in advance through the Center for Asian Studies, Social Science Building, Room 100.

## Anthology unearths

AN AFRICAN TREASURY - ed. by Langston Hughes [Jove]

Collected by Langston Hughes and published by Crown Publishers in 1960, *An African Treasury* has been recently made available in this inexpensive Jove paperback. It is an anthology of essays, poetry and short stories, each a small window into the enormous mansion of Africa.

There are a few political articles of predictable polish and rhetoric; but for the most part Hughes has been careful to select those writings which, if sometimes of ragged form, are the intensely personal and vivid impressions of Africans struggling to understand themselves and their continent.

Another instance of judicious editing is the way in which perspectives in different forms bear each other out and are mutually strengthened.

An example is an essay by Peter Abrahams, "The Blacks." At one point Abraham asks, "What then is tribal man?" which he proceeds to answer brilliantly and descriptively but, inevitably, with something of the remove of an anthropologist. Says Abrahams: "Psychologically and emotionally he is the present living personification of a number of forces, among the most important of which are the ancestral dead." Later one finds in Birago Diop's poem, "Forefathers" the following lines:

Listen more often to things rather than being  
Hear the fire's voice,  
Hear the voice of water.  
In the wind hear the sobbing of the trees,  
It is our forefathers breathing.

## BOOK- ENDS READING

It is then that Abrahams' words begin to mean something.


Poetry, happily, is not entirely confined to the slim section allotted to it. The reader often encounters in stories and essays, lines such as, "... many ... came ... to seek for work and some hole to night in." Colloquialism or no, for readers tired of poetry which possesses all the "charge" of magazine ads with erratic margins, it's a nice change to read prose that leaps before it speaks.

—Jean Wilson

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Robert Petrie

# ASU hoop record shows series of ups and downs

While ASU basketball teams through the years have held a winning edge over many schools, there are just as many schools to which the Devils have lost more basketball games than they have won.

Take for example UA. The Devils have won only 54 games against the Wildcats while dropping 73. Or Utah (13-18), New Mexico State (23-26) or UCLA (1-7).

Or the Funk Jewelers. Funk who? According to the ASU 1977-78 basketball press guide, Arizona State is winless in four tries against the mighty jewelers of Funk.

And that's pretty funky. It all happened during the 1945-46 season, when the Sun Devils scheduled their first four games against that then-unknown basketball power, the Funk Jewelers.

But try as it did, Arizona State lost all four games. The scores were 45-39, 48-41, 64-40 and 53-52 in overtime.

It must have been the year the Funk Jewelers had their feared backcourt duo of Stan Schubach and Harry Rosenzweig.

By the way, Arizona State scheduled and played those games without a coach. Its coach, Rudolph Lavik, was in the service at

the time and didn't return until the following season. But if anyone's wondering why a rematch was never scheduled between Arizona State and the Funk Jewelers after Rudy returned, it's because the Devil players never had the heart to tell Rudy they lost four straight games to a bunch of diamond splitters. He might have cried.

The Devils hold a 2-0 edge over Washington State, and have split two games with Washington, but they are 0-3 in games against Washington and Jefferson. It makes one wonder how bad they would have played against Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Adams and Jimmy Carter.

Arizona State also has never beaten such nonentities as East Tennessee (no, its capital is not Chattanooga), Fort Bliss, Nebraska Wesleyan, Hamline, Siena or Paradena Nazarene. Ned Wulk, are you listening?

But the Devils have taken up some of the slack by never losing to the Goodyear Wingfoots, the Texas Mines, Snow College or Southwest Oklahoma State.

And I'm almost positive after the Sun Devils whipped Southwest Okla-

homa State 50-20 late in the 1938-39 season, the writer covering the game for the Lawton (Okla.) *Morning Press* led his story with this: "It was billed as the greatest spectacle Southwest Oklahomans have seen in a long, long time."

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Debbie Edwards, a 6-foot-2 junior center on the Sun Devil women's basketball team, gets set to spring skyward for a possible rebound. ASU will play the University of Colorado tonight in Boulder and Northern Colorado on Saturday before returning home for a Jan. 27 clash with Wyoming at the Activity Center. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

## Gymnasts vault to West Coast

ASU's men's gymnastics team is in Eugene, Ore., on the first leg of a weekend road swing that takes the Sun Devil perchers to meets with Oregon, California and Cal-Chico.

The Devils face both Pac-8 champs and fourth place NCAA finisher Oregon and California today, and square off against Cal-Chico Monday.

Gymnastics coach Don Robinson said the trip should show his team how good it really is. "Winning on the road is always very difficult in our sport — but if we can pull a few out this trip, it will be an indication that we're progressing," he said.

The Devils are 1-0 in dual meets this year, following last Friday's 210.8 - 205.3 victory over Southern Illinois, which "pleasantly surprised" Robinson.

"It's unusual for us to

score that highly this early in the season," Robinson said.

Top man for the Devils in the win over the Salukis was all-arounder Scott Barclay. Barclay totaled 53.6 in the all-event, an effort that took first place. Barclay finished over 9.0 in three events — with 9.15 finishes in vaulting and on high bar, and a 9.2 on parallel bars.

Robinson said, "I can't say enough about Scott's performance. It looks like he'll be one of the favorites come WAC and NCAA tournament time."

Other top scorers for the Devils against SIU were All-America Steve Economides with a 9.15 in floor exercise, Rick Hall with a 9.2 on rings, Jeff Disque and R. D. Webster with 9.2 vaults, Mike Naddour with a 9.25 on parallel bars and Lindsay Nylund with a 9.15 on high bar.

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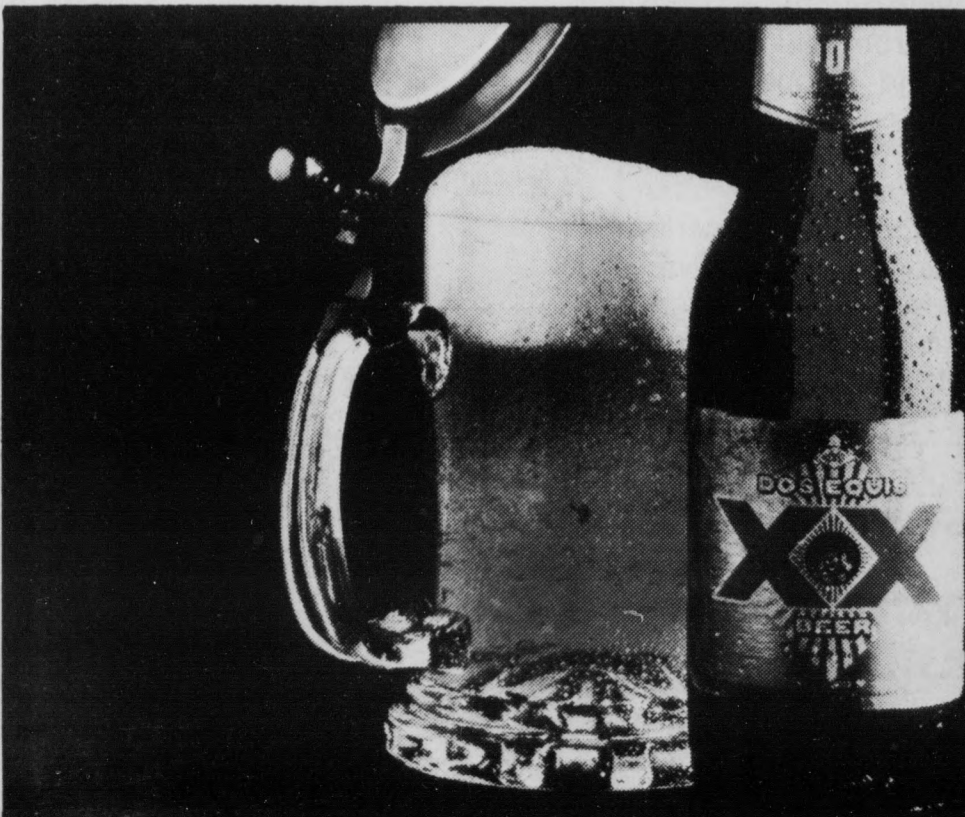
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**Walter Berry**

# What this country needs, another bowl game

"We're in the first quarter of the Lib . . . er . . . Fiesta Bowl and there is no score . . ."

Lindsey Nelson  
on CBS-TV  
Dec. 25, 1977

For a moment even an old pro like Lindsey Nelson got confused. He temporarily forgot which bowl game he was doing.

You could hardly blame him. There are so many these days, the wonder of it is that anybody can keep track, much less keep score.

Imagine what a holiday visitor from a foreign country must think when he steps off the banana boat just in time for the bowl season. I mean, it IS confusing, even for the natives.

Let's see . . . there's a Peach Bowl, but no Fuzz Bowl. A Gator Bowl, but no Crocodile Bowl. A Sun Bowl, but no Moon Bowl. A Cotton Bowl, but no Polyester Bowl (for teams that prefer to play on rock-hard carpets). A Rose Bowl, but no Thorn Bowl. A Japan Bowl, no China Bowl. A Fiesta Bowl, but no Siesta Bowl. A Liberty Bowl, but no Pursuit of Happiness Bowl. A Sugar Bowl, no Saccharine Bowl and an Orange Bowl, but no Grapefruit Bowl, although there ARE an awful lot of lemons.

Frankly, there are some astute followers of sports who have come to regard the bowl business as somewhat overdue, maybe even a trifle bit silly. Ignore the cynics for a moment.

What do they know anyway? So what if the bowl people match two teams (Maryland and Minnesota) with a combined total of eight defeats, turn on the TV cameras, add some hub-bub doubletalk and bill it as the Hall of Fame Classic?

Those of us who make a habit of identifying with the poor, the down-trodden, the disenfranchised are concerned for another reason.

It has come to my attention that not all college football players in this country get an opportunity to spend the holiday season thousands of miles from home, practicing and playing football — surely the birthright of every red-blooded (and red-eyed) American boy.

Clearly, the time has come to do something for this overlooked minority. What this country really needs are more bowl games. Here are a few possibilities:

**THE GEORGE WASHINGTON BOWL** — Only college teams that staff recruiters who have never told lies to high school athletes are eligible.

**THE RHUBARB BOWL** — A surefire TV hit. This will feature teams that have been involved in the most controversies during the past season. Bowl officials have already selected referee Fred Silva and his entire NFL crew to work the inaugural game. Seeing eye dogs and white canes will be optional, Silva noted.

**THE AX BOWL** — Limited to colleges that are prone to firing their coaches at the end of the regular season. Promoters have been running into a snag, however, since nearly all of the eligible colleges are members of the Ivy League. The "Ivies" still

don't permit bowl games. They claim it's bad for the gray matter.

**THE REEFER BOWL** — self-explanatory. Teams are selected by a joint session of Congress.

**THE CHRYSANTHEMUM BOWL** — Any college that employs an athletic director who can spell it is invited.

**THE CARAWAY BOWL** — Limited to colleges with seedy-looking campuses.

**THE PROBATION BOWL** — Only schools currently on NCAA probation for rule violations can be considered. Promoters are still struggling to put together an

inaugural game pitting the University of Kentucky against Redlands (Calif.) Sounds like a biggie. Ohio State expressed some interest but was informed by the selection committee that it's not enough to have a coach on probation. In their minds, it's all or nothing.

**THE OYSTER BOWL** — Only colleges with an "R" in their names are eligible.

**THE PUNCH BOWL** — Violence lovers are expected to flock to this game, featuring the teams that led the nation in the number of players ejected for fighting.

**THE GRADUATION BOWL** — To be eligible, a college must be able to show that at least 15 percent of its football letter winners received diplomas after four years in majors other than basketweaving and paper airplane design.

**THE LEFTOVER BOWL** — Any college that wants to play in a "post-season classic," but has yet to be invited.

**THE TOILET BOWL** — What most bowl games belong in. This "stinker" offers paying customers the best "seat" in the house plus a complimentary roll

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**THE TY-DEE BOWL** — Only colleges that boast sports information directors who dress like Darryl Dragon (of Captain and Tennile fame) are considered. Posh affair. Winners each receive a free dinghy.


**THE POTATO BOWL** — The brainchild of a long-time University of Virginia booster who came to realize the need for a game involving colleges whose football squads get mashed, whose coaches constantly come up with half-baked ideas and whose fans make it a habit to get "fried" each football weekend.

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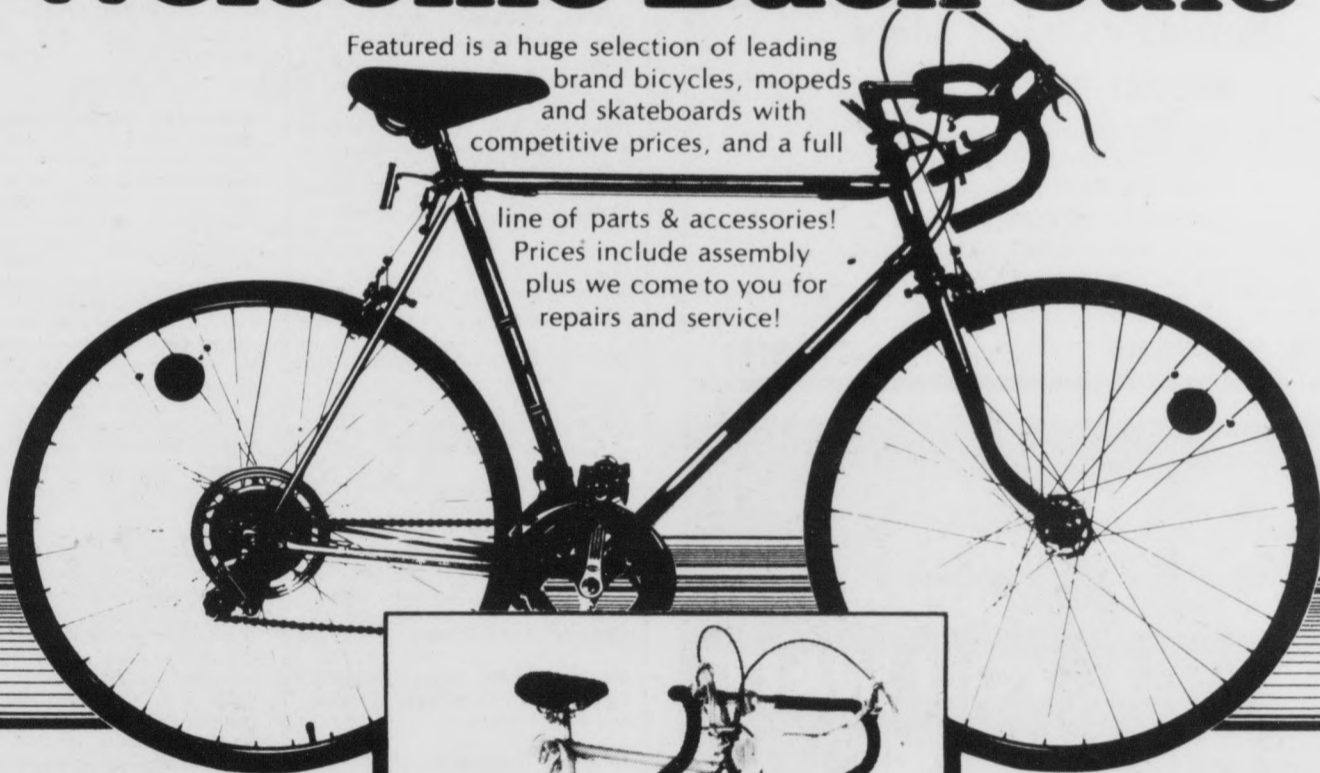
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The ASU women's golf team has completed one day of play in the Lady Aztec-Singing Hills collegiate tournament in San Diego. The ASU team is the tournament's defending champion.

Kathy Fuiks, top individual golfer at Lady Aztec last year with rounds of 72 and 75, is back to lead the Devils. Also named to the ASU lineup by Coach Judy Whitehouse are Vicki Singleton, Kathy Hewitt, Jeanette Kerr and Pia Nilsson. Ann Feist is entered as an individual and Alice Miller is first alternate.

Whitehouse expects the toughest competition to come from UA, but she said San Jose State and Stanford could also be tough.

The Lady Aztec-Singing Hills collegiate is hosted by San Diego State.

The ASU women's water polo team is looking for new people to complement its squad. Any interested student is encouraged to contact coach Nate Nathan at 966-5835. The team will begin its season in February with an invitational meet and plans to make a few trips to California during the course of the spring.

Milt Barnes and Kent Gulbrantson are in the process of organizing a racquetball tournament at the Arizona Athletic Club that will boast \$20,000 in total prize money. The tourney, which is slated for February, will be open to all.

Thanks to an expanded Sun Devil Stadium, ASU football attendance for the 1977 season averaged 56,837 — an increase of 8,434 over the 1976 figure.

That showing placed ASU 18th among the nation's major colleges. Michigan led the pack with a 104,203 per game average.

Fred Miller, ASU athletic director, said, "It bodes good for the future. Sun Devil Stadium will be expanded to 70,000 by September, and we're hoping for a top-10 showing in 1978."

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# Wrestlers in tough match-up against BYU Saturday night

What shapes up as probably the top home dual meet for ASU's wrestling team takes place Saturday as the Devils entertain Brigham Young at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Center.

Wrestling coach Bobby Douglas said, "I expect it to be a very, very close match, but being at home will be to our advantage." However, Douglas also said his lineup is "only beginning to round into shape."

A look-see at the possible match-ups between the Devils and Cougars would tend to support Douglas' remarks.

Favorites for BYU include Sam Orme at 126, Ed Maisey at 134 and David Hansen at 158.

The Devils, in turn, have the advantage with Bill Rosado and Tim Jeffries at 150 and Danny Severn at 190.

There are four matches Douglas classified as toss-ups. Those are in the 142, 167, 177 and heavyweight classes. The top match here may be at 177, where Don Shuler of ASU faces the Cougars' Brad Hansen. Shuler has a 19-2 record,

including championships of the Oklahoma Open and the Wildcat Invitational. Hansen is undefeated in 12 matches, and has four pins to his credit this year.

Earlier in the day, at 1:30 p.m., the Sun Devils face Utah in the Activity Center.

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