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Gephardt, Gore fireworks ignite in Dallas debate

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

A generally cordial debate between five Democratic presidential hopefuls Thursday night in Dallas turned testy when Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore accused Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt of pandering and "flip-flopping" on the issues.

The debate, broadcast live on the College Satellite Network and seen delayed on ASU's KAET-Channel 8, also brought poverty issues and the strength of the Democratic party to the forefront as candidates prepared for the March 8 "Super Tuesday" primaries and caucuses in 20 mostly southern states.

"We're in the South, let's talk grits and gravy talk," the Rev. Jesse Jackson told the other four candidates. "Let us not allow Super Tuesday to become superficial."

Tension between Gore, who is banking on the Super Tuesday to make him the frontrunner, escalated when Gephardt was questioned about his position switches on the 1986 Reagan tax reforms.

Gephardt, who won the Iowa caucus and placed second in the New Hampshire primary, has at times said he was proud of voting for the Reagan tax package and at other times criticized the administration's tax policies, saying he voted in favor of the package as a last resort.

"Where are you on Reaganomics this week? I'm not sure," Gore asked Gephardt.

Gephardt later retorted to Gore, "When you give a lecture on consistency, maybe you had better look at your own record first."

Gephardt criticized Gore's defense policies, saying, "Lately you have been sounding more like Al Haig than Al Gore."

Gore shot back, "That line sounds more like Richard Nixon than Richard Gephardt."

The field, narrowed by the departure of former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt from the race earlier Thursday, shrunk even more when Illinois Sen. Paul Simon declined to appear in the debate.

Former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart urged the other hopefuls to move away from special interest groups and address issues important to voters nationwide.

"We are seen too much as a special interest party," Hart said. "If we had a national agenda that created wealth and distributed it evenly, I think we would win in the South and the West as well."

Jackson, who called himself a "graduate of the underclass" because he was born to a single mother and spent most of his childhood in poverty, said he would invest more funds in prenatal care, Headstart and programs for impoverished single women with children.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis said he wanted to expand a program providing single mothers with job training and childcare that has been successful in his state to the federal level.

"There is no government program under the sun, and there is no budget under the sun that is going to help unless we create good jobs," Dukakis said.

Today, the Republicans will meet in a similar Dallas forum.



Steve Mounteer/State Press

Here's looking at ya

A bicyclist riding just north of the Farmer Education Building passes a Bausch and Lomb truck carrying the "Eyes on the Road" logo. The symbol is to make people more aware of the importance of eye care.

ARRA cites ASU with 9 violations

By BEN MCCONNELL
State Press

ASU was cited for nine violations by the Arizona Radiation Regulatory Agency in 1987 for failing to provide adequate training for workers who handle radioactive material and overstocking and misplacing radioactive substances.

The citations came during the ARRA's annual inspection in November. The University has until this year's unannounced visit by the agency to correct the violations. If ASU is found at fault again in 1988 for last year's violations, it will be fined up to \$8,000.

ASU, as required by law, responded in writing to all of the citations. It agreed with inspectors that some University personnel had not been taught how to properly handle radioactive materials.

Mark Coombs, the assistant director of ASU's Radiation Protection Office, said this week that the University has been deficient in safety training for some personnel, but added that professors who use radioactive materials handle them responsibly.

"If we're behind, it's in the bureaucracy and the training," Coombs said.

But the University disputed ARRA's contention that professors had lost or overstocked labs with radioactive materials.

In a letter after the 1987 inspection, Ronald E. Barr, assistant vice president for research, told the ARRA that ASU professors have "not lost sources of radioactive material... (and) feel that inspectors may have confused (a professor) with another licensee."

The letter is part of the state documents concerning the citations.

Barr said a physical inventory had been conducted recently and professors did not possess any radioactive materials that were not listed properly.

The ARRA licenses and annually inspects agencies and

private companies that handle radioactive materials. It enforces its strict guidelines, which are in concert with rules of the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Agency.

Arizona's Radiation Regulatory Agency is accountable to the NRC.

Two of the citations ASU received were "security level two" violations, or the failure of a safety system that does not result in the release of radioactivity. The citations are punishable by a \$3,000 fine for each reprimand, according to the state's radiation regulatory rulebook.

Two other discrepancies were "security level three" violations, or a record-keeping and documentation level. Level three violations carry a \$1,000 fine for each violation.

Among the radioactive materials the University handles are plutonium, a key ingredient in the manufacturing of atomic bombs, and Americium and tritium. ASU is not licensed to use the materials in the development of explosives or highly flammable applications.

ASU professors use the radioactive materials to create neutrons and mutate the atoms of materials. Americium is used in a process similar to carbon-14 dating that measures how old a sample is.

Coombs said that 50 professors are licensed by his office to use radioactive materials on campus. ASU's Radiation Protection Office enforces the guidelines imposed by the state.

The radioactivity of most campus materials are small and would act as a carcinogen only if ingested, Coombs said.

Radioactive materials are confined to the professorial laboratories of the Life Sciences, Physical Sciences and the Engineering and Technology buildings.

Only a handful of students are permitted to work with radioactive materials, among those are the students in Professor Michael McKelvy's electrical sciences and computer engineering courses.

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ASU WEATHER

Cloudy with a chance of showers today with a high near 60.

Tonight: increasing clouds with a high near 40.

UNCAGED:

From "Raising Arizona" to "Moonstruck," actor Nicolas Cage tells it all.

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University coordinator up for Justice of Peace

By J. MICHAEL HOEHN
State Press

The coordinator of ASU's Student Legal Services is among three finalists being considered for the position of Tempe Justice of the Peace, and a Maricopa County Supervisor said the new justice could be picked next week.

Douglas MacArthur, who is a former attorney for the City of Tempe, was selected along with corporate attorney Thomas Glen and Margaret Trujillo, a court official for the City of Chandler, to fill the vacant justice post.

The three were chosen by a special selection committee which has been meeting since Tuesday and made its recommendations to county supervisors Tom Freestone and Ed Pastor on Thursday afternoon.

"We started with 22 applicants," said Grant Woods, chairman of the selection committee. "We got down to a field of eight and based on the interviews we conducted, we selected three."

Woods said MacArthur has been the legal services coordinator since 1978 and has been a Tempe resident for 25 years.

MacArthur was out of his office Thursday and could not be reached for comment.

Glenn is an attorney and senior contract manager for Allied-Signal Aerospace Company and has been a Tempe resident for four years.

Trujillo is court services manager for the Chandler Municipal Court.

Trujillo is a Chandler resident, but said she would definitely move to Tempe if appointed to the justice post.

"It's a career move for me," she said. "I'm very anxiously awaiting a decision."

Pastor said he and Freestone will now meet and consider the committee's recommendations and conduct interviews with the candidates if necessary.

"Well, I imagine we'll be a couple of days, receiving calls and input," Pastor said.

Pastor said he hopes to meet with Freestone as early as Friday and decide on one candidate to nominate to the entire board of supervisors.

The board is scheduled to meet Monday and Wednesday nights and Pastor said it is possible a nomination could be made in time to be considered at the Monday night meeting.

While the new justice was not expected to be selected until the middle of March, Pastor said he expects a nomination within days.

He said the vacancy could be filled by the middle of next week.

The justice of the peace post became vacant after Justice Fred Ackel resigned Jan. 27 rather than face a hearing into charges of sexual harassment.

The person selected to fill the vacancy would complete Ackel's term, which expires in 1991. A temporary justice, Mike Jones, is filling the post until a permanent justice can be selected.

world/nation in brief

Communist Party drops past boss; plans economic, personnel reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party leaders Thursday dropped Boris N. Yeltsin, the outspoken former Moscow party boss, from the ruling Politburo and promoted officials charged with reforming economic planning and party personnel.

In a wide-ranging address to about 300 members of the policy-making Central Committee, party leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said the Soviet Union faces a "most serious financial problem," and he called for "free competition of minds" under his policy of greater openness.

Gorbachev also said the Central Committee should devote a future session to the problems of the more than 100 nationalities that populate the Soviet Union. Ethnic groups in the Baltic states and elsewhere have been agitating in recent months for greater autonomy or outright independence.

Israel imposes new restrictions in attempt to end violent riots

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel imposed new financial rules on the occupied lands Thursday in response to an Arab economic boycott, and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said he would not trade concessions for an end to 10 weeks of riots.

"Those who incite and resort to violence should not come away with any reward," Shamir declared.

Arrests were reported Thursday but no casualties in confrontations between soldiers and protesters in the

occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, where U.N. officials say 55 Arabs have been killed in the violence that began Dec. 8.

News photographers said they saw a Jewish settler fire shots into the air at the Dheishe refugee camp to disperse stone-throwing young Palestinians, and protests were reported in Arab neighborhoods of Jerusalem.

Kennedy becomes junior justice; restores Court membership to 9

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anthony McLeod Kennedy was sworn in as the nation's 104th Supreme Court justice today, bringing a crucial tie-breaking vote to a court hampered by a vacancy the past eight months.

With a hand on his family Bible, Kennedy promised during a brief ceremony to "do equal right to the poor and to the rich." He then was seated at the high court bench, at the place traditionally reserved for the junior justice.

President Reagan, who appointed Kennedy, did not attend the courtroom ceremony but Attorney General Edwin Meese III presented Kennedy's commission of office to the justices.

None of the three former court members still living attended the ceremony. Justice Lewis F. Powell, who Kennedy succeeds, and Chief Justice Warren E. Burger were in Florida. Former Justice Arthur Goldberg, whose wife died Saturday, also did not attend.

"I've been working. I'm ready for Monday," when the court ends its current recess, Kennedy said while posing for cameras outside the court building prior to his swearing-in.

Moslems look for abducted Marine; unknown caller claims responsibility

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Moslem militiamen searched rain-drenched citrus groves and valley caves Thursday for Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, and their leaders threatened to go after his kidnappers unless the U.S. Marine is freed soon.

"We want Higgins back and we have no red line as far as his case is concerned," said Daoud Daoud of the moderate Shiite militia Amal, the dominant force around this ancient port.

U.N. peacekeeping troops and about 1,500 Amal militiamen virtually sealed off a 300-square-mile area.

An anonymous telephone caller said a previously unknown group carried out the abduction Wednesday just south of Tyre. He claimed Higgins, who commands U.N. truce observers in south Lebanon, is a CIA agent.

Father of abducted Marine dies 1 day after Lebanon kidnapping

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The father of Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins died Thursday, one day after Higgins was abducted in Lebanon.

William F. Higgins, 72, died at 7:45 a.m. of heart failure at Humana Hospital Audubon, said hospital spokeswoman Donna Hazle.

He had been hospitalized with congestive heart failure, and his son came home in September on emergency leave from the Middle East to see him. The Marine's mother died in April 1979.

today

•**Mecham Recall Committee at ASU** meets today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the MU to register voters.

•**Friday Fix** meets today at 12:30 p.m. in front of Old Main for a live concert by "The Rundles."

•**Young Americans for Freedom, ASU Chapter** meets today from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. Congressman Jon Kyl (R-Ariz.) speaks on "Why We Must Support the Contras."

•**ASU Comedy Club** meets today from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema for a free Farce Side Comedy Hour headlined by The Tuna Company.

•**AIESEC** meets today at 4 p.m. in the MU, Room 219. Robert Keats speaks on economic differences between Canada and the United States.

•**Fine Arts College Council** meets today at 4 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

•**ASU Baha'i Club** meets tonight at 5:30

p.m. in the MU Yuma Room (Room 211). They ask all members to attend.

•**University Fencer's Club** meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Building West, Room 101. They welcome everyone to practice or learn. For more information, call Nolan at 784-8409.

•**Beta Alpha Psi** meets tonight at 7 p.m. in the MU Gold Room (Room 203) for a pre-interview party.

•**Devils Cycling Club** meets Sunday at 10 a.m. at the fountain by the MU. Everyone is

welcome to ride to Fountain Hills. For more information, call John at 998-3986.

•**University Fellowship** meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Everyone is welcome to listen to Randy Thompson's music and to hear John Lynch speak.

•**District 27 Democratic Party** meets Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Tempe City Hall Chambers, 31 E. Fifth St., to learn about presidential candidates and how to run as a delegate in the election voting procedure.

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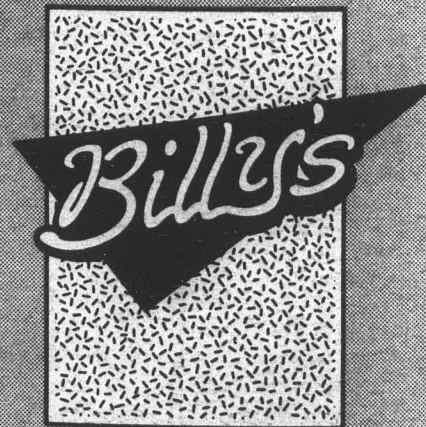
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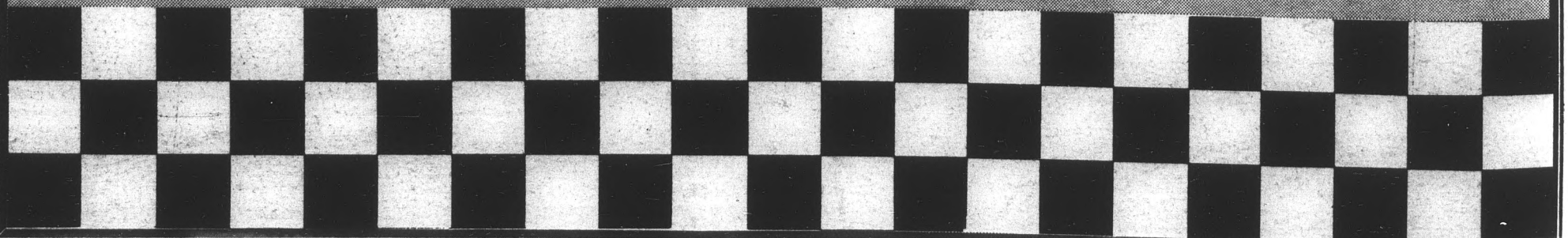


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Babbitt ends presidential quest after poor beginnings

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

Bruce Babbitt formally abandoned his 1988 bid for the presidency Thursday in a Washington press conference, calling his two-year campaign "the greatest joy of my public life."

"This campaign has turned on truth-telling and candor," Babbitt said. "I'll never forget the people in audience after audience who stood up out of their chair to join me in a demonstration of belief for the politics of truth."

Babbitt pulled out of the race after poor showings in the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary. Waning campaign contributions and little media attention forced Babbitt from the race, campaign aides said.

Babbitt, displaying the humor that made him a media favorite, told reporters that a friend said to him once the decision to leave the race was made, "You fought a good fight; you were in it right up to the beginning."

But Babbitt pledged that his call for "an America that comes to grips with its future" be continued by the six other Democrats left in the race for the nomination.

The campaign has been built around the need for a 5-cent national sales tax to help offset the federal deficit. Babbitt

also called for "work-place" democracy, which included profit sharing programs for industry employees, and a national day-care program.

Babbitt said asking voters to consider both a "new messenger and a challenging and different message," proved to be too much for his campaign. Polls taken last fall indicated that only 2 percent of the voters recognized Babbitt's name.

Also Thursday, Former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont abandoned his GOP presidential bid, saying, "Today our campaign lowers its flag, but our crusade continues to march."

Du Pont becomes the second Republican to quit the race, following the withdrawal of former Secretary of State Alexander Haig last Friday.

Babbitt leaves the race about \$300,000 in debt, said Vada Manager, one of Babbitt's deputy press secretaries. The Phoenix national headquarters, located in the Town and Country shopping center on Camelback Road, will remain open for another month and then move to smaller offices near the Arizona Biltmore.

The campaign, which was officially launched March 10, began almost two years ago when Babbitt participated in a

cross-Iowa bicycle race. His unusual style of campaigning included a skit on NBC's "Saturday Night Live," climbing New Hampshire's Mount Washington and bowling with his family instead of stumping for votes in the final hours before the Iowa caucuses.

Saturday, a rally welcoming Babbitt home to Phoenix will be held at the Town and Country office at 4:30 p.m., Manager said.

Herman Chanen, a key Babbitt fundraiser who was appointed to the Arizona Board of Regents by Babbitt, said, "I think he has come a long way."

"I think he feels good about it. He comes out of this whole process with his head held very high and with a lot of respect."

Speculation has surfaced that Babbitt may be a possible vice presidential choice or a possible cabinet post should a Democrat be elected. But hours before his loss in the Iowa caucuses, Babbitt said he would not settle for anything less than the presidency.

Thursday, he declined to say if he would run again in 1992, only adding, "I can't say I'd rush to do it again, but I might."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Regents decide if ASU will get funding for natural gas program

By SCOTT LUCK
State Press

The Arizona Board of Regents will vote today during its Tucson meeting on whether ASU will receive funding to become the first U.S. university to implement a major compressed natural gas (CNG) use program.

The Arizona Department of Transportation (ADOT) received a \$400,000 state grant to study how alternate-fuel use affects their vehicles, ADOT Executive Assistant Director Ray Ellis said Thursday. ADOT is currently testing five such fuels but does not have the ability to concurrently convert vehicles for a major CNG program, Ellis said.

Ellis said that ASU was chosen as a prospective alternative state agency because its vehicles are driven locally rather than statewide, making them more conducive to a CNG study.

If the funds transfer is approved, ASU will become the state's representative agency for a federally mandated and legislatively supported alternative-fuels program.

According to Ellis, CNG industry officials said that ASU would become the first university in the United States to implement a major CNG program.

The proposed funding-transfer would include \$100,000 for the installation of a campus CNG compressor station and \$198,000 for the conversion of ASU vehicles to utilize the alternate fuel, Assistant Vice President of Business Affairs Jennus Burton said Thursday.

Physical Plant acting Assistant Director Jerry Grence said approximately 100 ASU vehicles will be converted if the measure is approved. He added that vehicle conversion is a simple process that takes only a day, so ASU would not suffer a shortage of vehicles.

Grence said July 1 has been targeted as the start-up date for the proposed program.

Vice President of Business Affairs Victor Zafra said the program is not really an experiment. "It's not even a pilot program anymore, because other agencies have put it to use," Zafra said. Ellis agreed that the program is no longer in the test stages because positive benefits have already been determined from previous studies.

Grence said, "It's safer to drive with CNG than conventional gas" because it is not as explosive.

Zafra's report to the regents, compiled from Grence's research, said that the City of Scottsdale has implemented an

extensive CNG program for the past five years. Results of the program include the discovery that vehicle engines have a two- to three-year longer running-life, greater fuel efficiency (15 to 20 percent), and the city's air quality has improved.

"Obviously the benefits to the community and the Valley as a whole is the improved air quality such a program will provide," Ellis said.

Because of all of the benefits the program can provide, Zafra said ASU is playing the role of the "good citizen" for its participation.

Zafra listed no disadvantages if the board approves the project, but if the regents disapprove, the program will have to undergo major revisions at "considerable expense."

In other business, the regents will:

- Discuss Sun Devil Stadium skybox lease details.
- Consider authorizing the establishment of a center of office-automation research in the College of Business.
- Consider approval of the upgrading of ASU Head Football Coach Larry Marmie's annual contract to \$155,000 from his \$68,005 salary as assistant coach.

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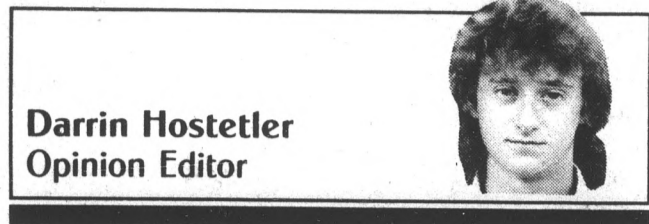
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Paranoia

Stop the accusations and get on with the debate



Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor

It is time to clear a few things up.

As the conflict in the middle east between Israelis and Palestinians on the Gaza strip continues to fester, ASU is beginning to witness a trickle-down disturbance of its own between students with allegiances on either side of the dispute.

And while it is my fondest hope that we can all prove true to the purposes and ideals of a university and discuss the matter in a rational, intelligent manner, there is reason for pessimism.

Why?

Because the feedback we have been getting here at the *State Press* to our suggestion that the two sides sit down and discuss and debate — with ourselves or any party of their choice as mediators — has been largely disturbing, depressing, and reflective of rampant paranoia and ignorance of basic journalistic practices.

It all started in front of the MU last Friday, when several staffers attended a pro-Palestinian rally, where demonstrators carried anti-Israeli signs and chanted such things as "Death to Israel." A spirited exchange between demonstrators and Jewish students followed, and concern was raised in the minds of *State Press* editorial board

members at the scene that this was an atmosphere that could easily erupt into violence.

Thus the editorial of Feb. 17, urging both sides to discuss the issue peacefully.

But the response, from some Palestinian students, has been to call, write, or speak to me personally, blasting the *State Press* for a "pro-Israeli" bias, accusing us of behaving like "detectives" for asking questions of the demonstrators, and — get this — making the statement that one of our editorial staffers is an agent of the Mossad, the Israeli intelligence bureau.

They have also publically accused this publication of "censorship" of past pro-Palestinian letters, saying that we have altered the meaning of their correspondence and changed "headlines and titles" they have enclosed with their letters.

How ironic, considering we have been accused within the last month of similar offenses by Jewish groups on campus.

Our staffers ask questions of demonstrators — be they black, white, purple or Palestinian — because it is important to have such facts as who, what, when, where, why and how in a news story. They are not interrogating. They are performing the job that they are paid for and that demonstrators, by appearing on the malls, evidently want them to do — disseminate information about the demonstration.

We do occasionally edit some letters for length, being very careful to not change the meaning of the letter. We strive to strike an ideological balance in our limited space with the kind of letters we print, and we take great pains to carefully present the viewpoint of the writer.

And as for the charge I find most humorous, that there is a spy in our midst — Israeli intelligence has better things to do than spend thousands of dollars training an agent to infiltrate a college publication half a world away. And I haven't seen any of our staffers wearing trenchcoats or talking into their shoe lately.

What is of concern is that the kind of wild speculation and meaningless rhetoric emanating from some Palestinian — and Jewish — students will overshadow the genuine desire of others to rationally discuss the issue.

We have received a letter from two Arab students agreeing to debate with a particular Jewish student — albeit under limited conditions — and we will be passing that letter on. But it is disheartening to note that the vast majority of vocal Palestinian students are more interested in screaming than talking.

The conflict tearing the middle east apart is complex, and I do not suppose to fully understand the problem or propose comprehensive solutions to it. My concern is simply that we at ASU do what we *ought* to be doing — and that is to serve as a model, a place where volatile, labyrinthian problems can be discussed, and where the seed of an agreement can be sown.

For those who are willing to do this, I wish you well.

But for those who are not, consider this:

The *State Press* opinion page will continue to be a forum for all points of view. And we are always willing to talk about your concerns and complaints.

But time and newspaper space is too short to squander it on name-calling and ridiculous accusations.

Let's get to the debate.

letters

Hazing is a disease

Editor:

The most puzzling thing about Suzanne Weschler's Feb. 12 editorial is she wrote something she knows little about — the Greek system and Phi Gamma Delta.

Miss Weschler was correct in stating that fraternities today are not like they were in the 1950s. Many of the things that her high school history teacher told her were innocent acts that, given 20 or 30 years, became quite embellished.

She feels that the FIJIs were inhumane by not stopping these hazing activities any sooner. What she fails to realize, though, is like alcoholism, hazing is a disease. A disease that grows on you until one morning

you wake up and realize that it must stop! Curing this disease was not an overnight process. It took almost a year.

We realize how "inhumane" it must be to suspend the membership of individuals who used drugs and sold them to others.

We realize how "inhumane" it must be to suspend the membership of individuals that participated in the majority of hazing activities.

We also realize how "inhumane" it must be to suspend the membership of individuals that blatantly destroyed University property.

Incidentally, these reforms took place approximately six months prior to University sanctions. This is precisely why the University could not "snuff us out," because they realized we had cleaned up our

act. What they could do, though, is remove a potential liability by evicting us from campus housing.

Also, Miss Weschler is correct in saying that one does not have to join a fraternity in order to make friends.

One also doesn't have to join fraternities for their high level of campus involvement, leadership, community service, intramural athletics, and yes, great parties. If one chooses to join a fraternity, he will have this and much more.

Miss Weschler also seems to feel that a fraternal experience deprives one of his individuality. She couldn't be farther from the truth. Upon entering the houses of many ASU fraternities, you will meet individuals of different income levels, races and

religious beliefs who, as a "unit," donate countless hours of social service work and provide the majority of undergraduate leadership on this campus.

If the FIJIs and other ASU fraternities ceased to exist, the University would lose much more than some tuition and a few parental gratuities. Rather, the University would lose much of its undergraduate leadership and a large sum of monetary contributions from fraternal alumni.

By the way, Suzanne, the FIJI ethic is not one of mistreatment of human beings. Instead, it is one of perseverance, friendship and devotion to others. In the future we would appreciate that you get all your facts straight before you become so opinionated.

The men of Phi Gamma Delta

quotable

"What this country needs is more free speech worth listening to."

— Hansell B. Duckett

"Silence gives consent, or a horrible feeling that nobody's listening."

— Franklin P. Jones

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MIKE RITTER
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Can religion protect the U.S. from giant killer bees?

Mike Royko
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While taking a stroll, I saw the Rev. Hallelujah Jones hurrying along.

I greeted him, but he angrily grabbed my arm and said, "I would appreciate it if you would stop referring to me by that title."

You mean Reverend? But you're a TV clergyman.

He adjusted his red tie and said, "I am much more than that. Remember, I am also a businessman."

That's true. And how are your glow-in-the-dark, windup, life-size plastic front-lawn Nativity scenes going?

"They did well during the Christmas season, thank you."

And your personally blessed holy teething rings, guaranteed to ease the distress of infancy?

"They are a steady seller, despite the sinful efforts of family planners to shrink my market."

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pointing out that if simmered with a touch of garlic, it also makes an excellent blessed pasta sauce."

All things considered, I have to concede that you are a businessman.

"And I would remind you that I am also a religious broadcaster, a title I also prefer."

Yes, I've watched your "Hallelujah Happy Hour." Does any other clergyman broadcast live from a sports theme bar?

"No, I was the first to recognize and fill that spiritual void."

I've noticed that many members of your congregation now speak in tongues.

"A few, but I must admit that some of it is the result of the happy hour."

Well, I've been impressed by the miraculous cures you've performed simply by laying hands on them. I've seen people who had been suffering terribly throw aside their crutches and canes and shout "hallelujah," because you cured them of tennis elbows, inflamed rotator cuffs, jammed softball thumbs, jogger's shin splints, athlete's foot and jock itch.

"Did you happen to see the football player I cured of agonizing turf toe?"

Yes, but I was even more stunned by the poor wretch who said that for 30 years, despite seeking help from countless experts, he was still plagued by a chronic, incurable slice. But after you laid hands on his golf bag, he has been hitting the ball straight and long.

"Most people don't realize that the slice is

the work of Satan. By the way, I'm planning an instructional tape showing the relationship between praying and one-putting."

That should be a winner. But I still don't understand why you no longer want to be thought of as a TV preacher.

"Unfortunately, it has taken on certain negative connotations in recent years."

Because of the fuss about Jimmy and Tammy and Oral and some of the others?

"Yes. And those in the media, most of whom are agents of the Beast, would tar me with the same brush."

But you've built your considerable reputation through your spiritual powers. You've had so many triumphs. Don't you remember the great stir it caused when you prayed that giant killer bees would not invade Chicago and, sure enough, there wasn't a killer bee in sight?

"And I would remind you that there hasn't been one around here since."

Nor before. And remember when you prayed that the ice cap at the North Pole would not melt and cause terrible flooding in North America, and it didn't? Or when you prayed that we wouldn't be pelted by hailstones the size of bowling balls, and we weren't? Or the time the skies became terribly dark at midnight and you prayed that there should be light? And doggone if the sun wasn't shining brightly at 7 a.m.!

"I do what I can. It is a gift." Then I don't understand why you resent

being called a TV preacher. Unless . . . say, you aren't thinking of running for president, are you?

"The thought has crossed my mind. I've considered turning my executive skills to returning this country to traditional moral values, bringing prayer back in the schools, the shopping malls and all public elevators, as well as defeating the godless Commies. Were you aware that the Soviet Union is only a few miles from our Alaskan shores?"

Yes, it's on all the maps.

"That just shows how weak and careless we've become. And have you seen how our dollar has been shrinking?"

What would you do about that?

"I would have all our currency printed on a blend of paper and polyester."

Obviously, you've already thought out many of the issues. What would you do about our relationship with South Africa regarding racial apartheid?

"An unfortunate situation. I would urge all African blacks to bleach themselves white."

Would you negotiate with Gorbachev?

"Yes, if he agrees to be a born-again Christian, joins the Republican Party and makes English their official language. I'm flexible. Now I'm off to New Hampshire."

Aren't you a little late?

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police report

Arson fire damages complex, injures veteran firefighter

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

An apartment complex under construction in south Tempe sustained \$60,000 in damages from an arson fire late Tuesday.

A Tempe firefighter who battled the blaze was injured when he fell eight feet from a ladder.

Firefighter J.D. Smith, a 15-year veteran of the department, suffered minor bruises and was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he was treated and released.

Four engines and two ladder trucks worked the first alarm blaze at the complex owned by Mark Development at Guadalupe and Hardy Roads, said Assistant Chief Jim Gaintner.

"It was a pretty large complex," Gaintner said. "The part that burned was all wood frame and it burned right to the ground."

Firefighters got the call at 11:01 p.m. and arrived on the scene four minutes later. The blaze was under control by 11:22 p.m., Gaintner said.

In other incidents:

•An ASU student was arrested Wednesday after he allegedly hijacked an electric cart and crashed it, police said.

Nicholas P. Humphries was booked into Maricopa County Jail in Mesa and charged with unlawful use of a means of transportation and criminal damage.

Humphries was arrested at the 706 Alpha Drive shortly after the incident occurred at Sun Angel Stadium about 4:41 p.m., police said.

Police said Humphries and two other men, who police are still searching for, allegedly hijacked the EZ-Go cart and got into an accident. Damage to the cart is estimated at \$95.

•The woman driving the car in which ASU President J. Russell Nelson's mother-in-law was killed Tuesday has been cited for the accident, police said.

Lorraine Clem, 74, of California, was charged with failure to yield right of way turning left at an intersection, said Officer Roger Austin, a Tempe police spokesman.

Edith Casey, 86, 2401 S. College Ave., died at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital after the accident at Broadway Road and College Avenue.

Violation

Continued from page 1.

The only possibility of widespread contamination occurring on campus is if someone were to jackhammer open a drywell radiator, remove its soup-can-size radioactive container and hold it near people, Coombs said.

The radiator machine is about the size of soda machine. It contains a mini-elevator that lowers material to be radiated by the existing radioactive material.

In its 1987 inspection report, ARRA cited microbiology Professor Bertram Jacobs's deficient inventory and feared that some radioactive materials "may be lost as they have in the past."

In his letter, Barr said that Jacobs did not lose radioactive materials and that ARRA "may have confused Dr. Jacobs with another licensee."

Another professor, John Holloway in the chemistry department, was cited for having a radioactive inventory that exceeded his authorization.

Holloway said Thursday that he had asked ASU's Radiation Protection Office to remove his outdated materials prior to ARRA's inspection, adding that new equipment in the department made the necessity of radioactive materials obsolete.

The University removed all of the radioactive materials after the ARRA citation.

In a letter dated Nov. 24 to Coombs, the ARRA said several ASU professors did not receive required training nor did security personnel.

The ARRA also expressed its concern that "radioactive

material may be obtained by faculty members without involving the Radiation Safety Office . . . (and) the agency is concerned that the users of radioactive material are not following the guidelines identified in the Radiation Safety Manual."

The manual is ASU's rulebook for professors to follow in handling and logging radioactive materials.

William Wright, the ARRA official who inspected ASU in 1987, said receiving any citation should be a concern, but that the University's protection program is "far better than it used to be."

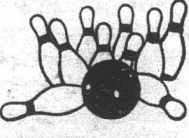
Prior to Coombs' arrival and the creation of the Radiation Protection Office, a faculty member usually was responsible for monitoring radioactive materials on a part-time basis.

That "lack of direction" got the University fined \$1,300 in 1985 but was suspended after ASU hired Coombs and committed itself to improved radiation safety, Wright said.

Coombs, who implemented a radioactive material inventory system when he started at the University, said that some materials left in professors' labs from years past would not appear on record-keeping lists because old regulations did not require it.

But new, stringent regulations are implemented every few years by the NRC and Arizona, and some professors have been caught off-guard, he said.

Security level one is the failure of systems that allow the release of radioactivity or the making fraudulent statements to investigators. The University was not cited for any level one violations.



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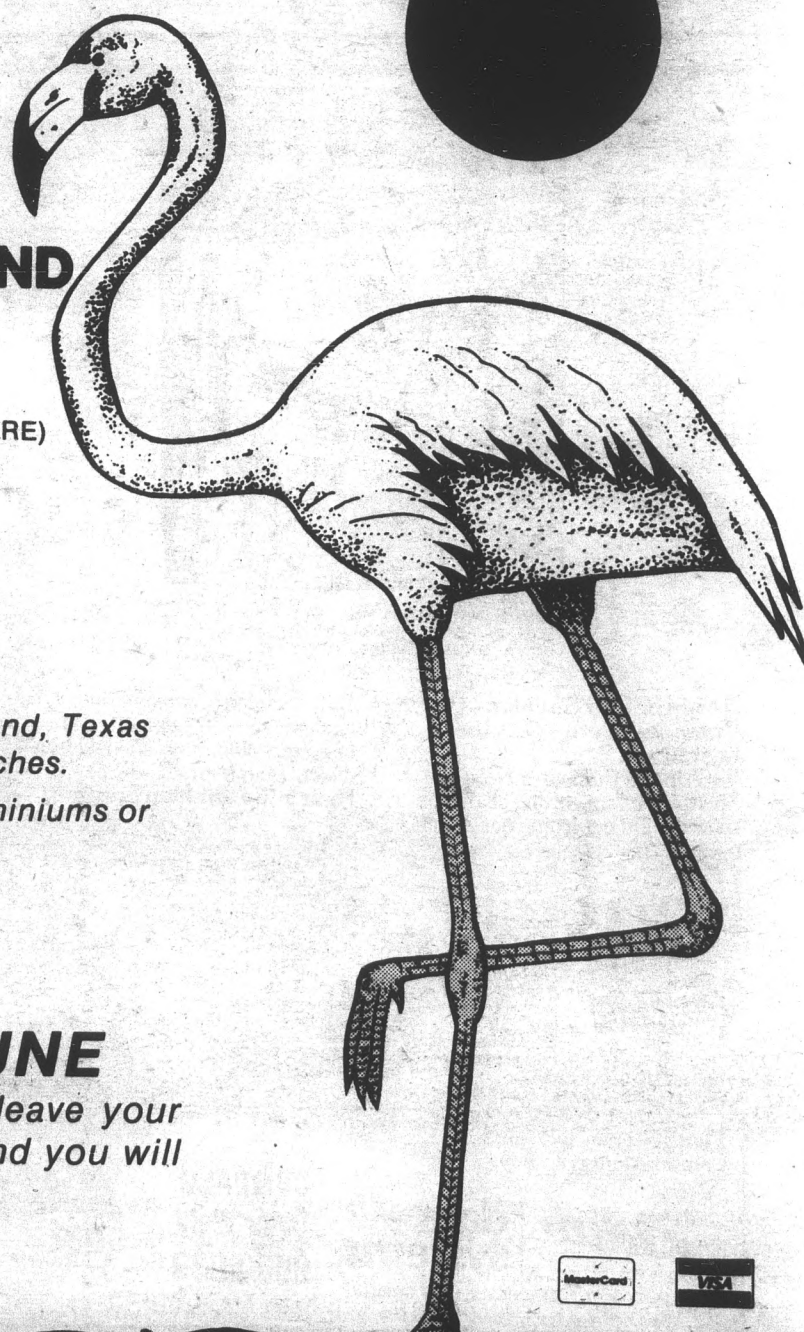


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Author discusses Chinese culture, performs at ASU

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

Mark Salzman, author of "Iron and Silk," will discuss the modern Chinese culture and perform Wushu, the dance-like Chinese martial art, in the MU Arizona Room at noon today.

Salzman, who will perform with the Arizona Opera March 3 and 5, will discuss his book about his life in China and will dance with sabers as part of the Associated Students Lecture Series.

The noon event is free to students with an ASU I.D., and interested students can purchase discount tickets to the Chinese opera.

The young performer spent two years teaching English in Changsha, a small town in China where he gathered stories and experiences for his book, after he graduated from Yale in 1982.

Salzman began performing Wushu when he was asked to get up and perform in front of a group of Chinese on one of his

first days in the country. He then became a master of the martial art and is one of only a few that can perform it.

The young dancer and writer spoke and performed at the UofA several weeks ago. The university charged admission to the event and sold 350 prepaid tickets.

Guy Roll with the ASASU Lecture Series said, "I think this will definitely be fascinating to students because of the interest in China."

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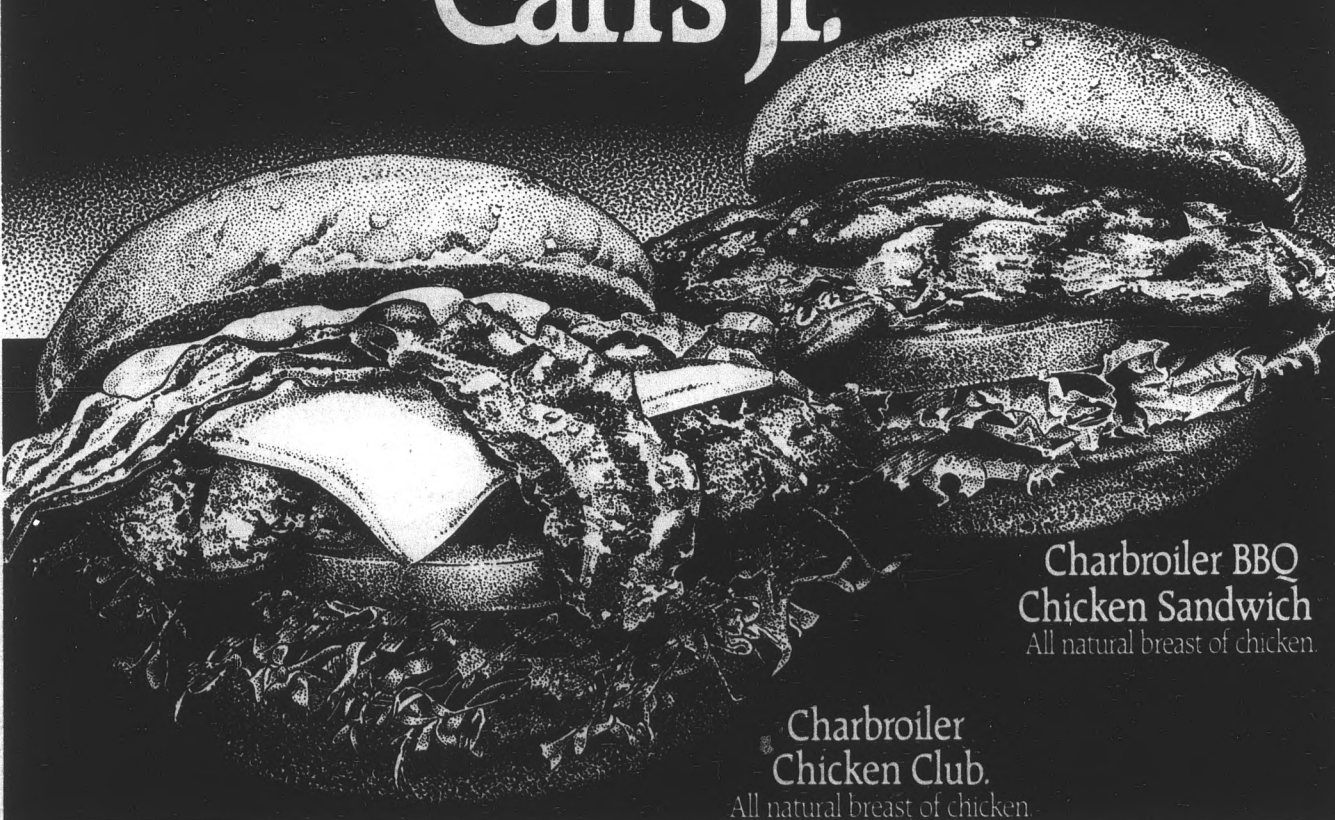
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ASU Downtown Center offers 3-day symposium

The ASU Downtown Center is sponsoring a symposium Monday through Wednesday on the future of politics, featuring speeches and workshops by *The Arizona Republic* editorial cartoonist Steve Benson, *Phoenix Gazette* political columnist John Kolbe and ASU President J. Russell Nelson. Students interested in working the "Political Trends '88" event at the downtown Hyatt and gaining free admittance to the three-day event should

contact the center at 965-3046.

Students pay \$40 for unlimited three-day admission, \$15 per individual event.

Nelson and Phoenix Vice Mayor Mary Rose Wilcox will describe the purpose of the conference at 10 a.m. Monday. Benson will address the conference at Tuesday's luncheon, while Kolbe will discuss media trends at 10:45 Wednesday.

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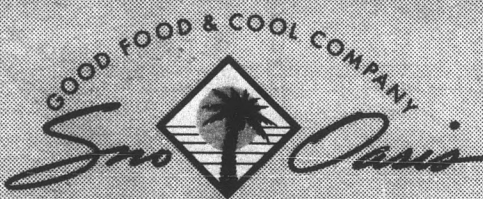
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• **"The Graduate,"** starring Dustin Hoffman and Anne Bancroft, is playing in the Memorial Union Cinema tonight through Sunday. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. and tickets are \$1.
 • **"Satisfaction,"** starring Justine Bateman as the leader of a rock band, is now playing in selected Valley theaters.

THEATER:

• **Ballet Arizona** presents "Daphnis and Chloe," a combination of one of the 20th century's best ballets and greatest musical scores, tonight and Saturday at Gammage Center. Showtime is at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$12, \$15 and \$18.
 • **"The Venetian Twins"** is Carlo Goldini's 18th-century comedy about twins who fall in love with the same girl. The play is presented by ASU's Theatre Department and will be shown in the Lyceum Theatre at 8 tonight and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$4 for students.



Justine Bateman falls for songwriter Liam Neeson in "Satisfaction."

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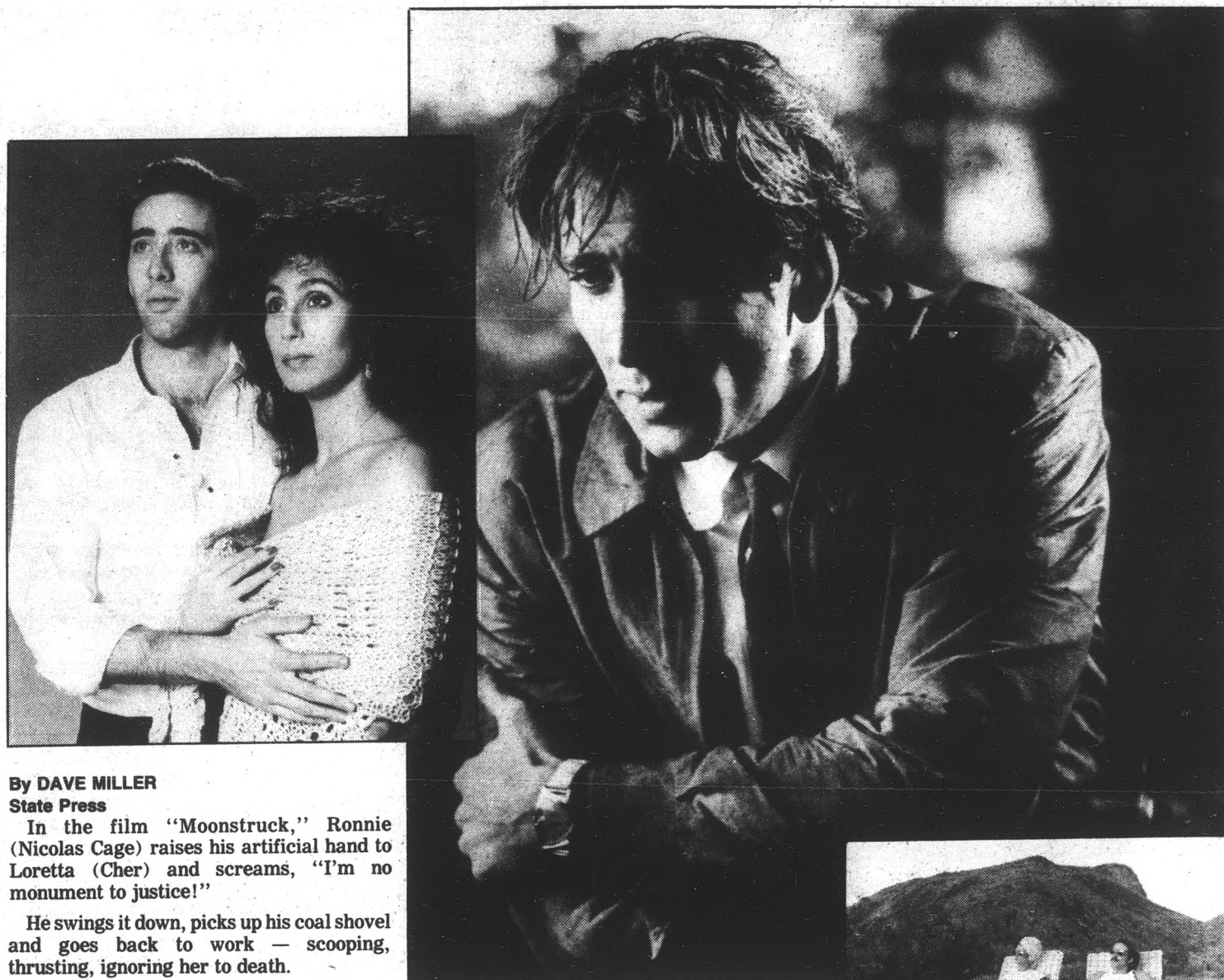
• **"Thomas Cole and The Course of the Empire"** will be the subject of Professor David C. Huntington's lecture and slide show Monday night at 7:30 in room 220 of the School of Art.

• **"Japanese Quest for a New Vision"** will remain on display at the University Art Museum on the second floor of Matthews Center through Feb. 28.

MUSIC AND NIGHTLIFE:

• The following clubs will host bands this weekend:
 • **Chuy's:** Azz Izz tonight from 6 to 10, The Bonedaddys also tonight from 10:30 to 2:30, Shadow Talk Saturday night from 9 to 10:45, The X-Streams Saturday from 11 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. and Tambora West Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 • **Long Wong's:** Chico Chism and the Chiztones tonight and Saturday and the No Hobo Band on Sunday.
 • **Tony's New Yorker:** The No Hobo Band tonight and Saturday and House of Blue Lights on Sunday.
 • **Anderson's Fifth Estate:** Al Stewart Sunday at 5 and 8 p.m. with comedian Mark Cortes.
 • **The Sun Club:** Chuck Hall and the Brick Wall tonight and Saturday and Hans Olson and the Sun House Band Sunday.

'Moonstruck' star won't Cage in style



By DAVE MILLER
 State Press

In the film "Moonstruck," Ronnie (Nicolas Cage) raises his artificial hand to Loretta (Cher) and screams, "I'm no monument to justice!"

He swings it down, picks up his coal shovel and goes back to work — scooping, thrusting, ignoring her to death.

She waits, unsure if he's going to speak again. She has come to invite him to the wedding of his estranged brother, but his insanity and non-congeniality make him difficult to deal with. He's not interested.

Later he will be, after he becomes a wolf. Later he'll take her into his bed, despite the fact they're almost kin. He'll whip up a conjugal mess with a fury.

Which makes "Ronnie" an antithesis of sorts to the work of actor Nicolas Cage.

At age 24 he's already played an ill-mannered teen headed for war ("Racing with the Moon"), a sometime-convenience store bandit ("Raising Arizona") and a mixed-up husband sent back from the future ("Peggy Sue Got Married").

But he's never played anyone with Ronnie's intensity.

It's his most notable, perhaps most interesting part. But when asked if it's his favorite, he prefers the hick-husband.

"Peggy Sue Got Married's" Charlie Bodell was my finest performance," Cage said in a phone interview. "It was the most creatively satisfying thing I've ever done."

Creativity, as it turns out, means more to him than increasing his take-home earning per picture, or even sharing the screen with Cher.

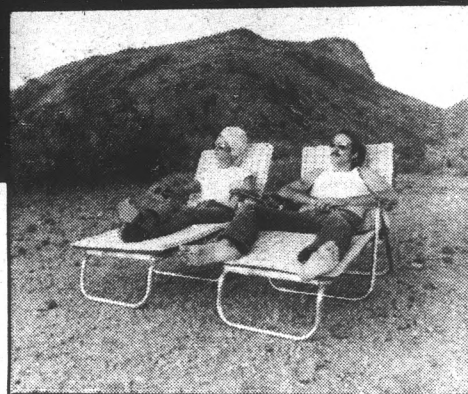
That factor decides projects for him. "I had a lot to do with the creation of that character (Charlie Bodell)," he said. "It felt good to see it realized."

"Most of my performances I only get about 10 percent mental image of what I thought it would be onto the screen, but with Charlie Bodell I got about 80 percent."

Cage didn't know he would have that kind of freedom with "Peggy Sue Got Married," in which he played Kathleen Turner's *deja vu*-ing spouse, at least not at first.

Initially he wanted nothing to do with it. "Francis (Ford Coppola, director) had wanted me to do the project," Cage said, "He asked me to do that character about nine times, and I kept saying 'no' because I didn't want to play that boring romantic lead."

"Finally I came up with an angle on it and I said I'd do it, and he said 'Well, what is it?' and I said I want to try something different,



I want to go way out with this.

"I wanted to do something with the whole period of Fabian, and we went into rehearsal and I started changing things around, making it more realistic, and we came together on it."

"It was my best experience to date on a picture. The producers weren't too excited about it, but I feel real good about it."

"Moonstruck," he says, he wanted to do for different reasons.

"I wanted to do that project because of the romance in the relationship between Ronnie and Loretta, and the whole idea of being the 'wolf' attracted me to the script."

Cage says he recognized the intensity of the character, a man whose maimed and miserable life he blames on his brother. He felt he could work well with the characterization.

Does that mean he has a miserable life? Not exactly. "I just wanted to refer to the script," he said.

"The script is where the character is, and where it finds its way, gets its meaning."

"But as far as living the part, and creating imaginary circumstances around myself, I don't do that very much anymore."

What he does do is make interesting, powerful films.

"Moonstruck" was nominated Wednesday for an Academy Award for best picture. And usually his pictures are outrageous comedies to boot.

That's quite by accident, he says.

"I really don't see myself as a comedian," Cage said. "It's just that I do the best script available, and it just turned out that my last three pictures were basically comedies."

"You know, everybody wants to be a comedian," he laughs.

Or they want to be something like actor Nicolas Cage, who, at age 24, has become a major movie star and worked with the likes of Kathleen Turner, Sean Penn, Holly Hunter and Cher.

That's nothing to laugh at.



The films of Nicolas Cage, clockwise from upper left: with Cher in "Moonstruck"; in "Peggy Sue Got Married"; with Holly Hunter in "Raising Arizona"; with Kathleen Turner in "Peggy Sue Got Married."

Spring break '88

Vacationing on the Arizona road: more's the festivity

By LAURIE SMITH
State Press

It was a ghostly 4 a.m. on old Highway 666, and jackrabbits threw themselves like kamikazes in front of my car. The dust from the tired back road swirled like blood in the red glow of my fleeing taillights. Eeriness breathed on the back of my neck as my companion voiced his fear of a man standing like death in the middle of the road.

All that just for a warm cup of coffee.

Crazy moments like that are commonplace when you decide to test the creaks and crevices of Arizona backroads. If you are looking for adventure, though, this is the only way to travel.

As a veteran of the "hidden" roads of Arizona, I can honestly say the opportunities for rewarding and inexpensive travel abound. Whether you are a true nature-

lover who dreams of challenging hikes up desert mountains or someone who just wants to escape from the traffic and stress of the city, you will not be disappointed.

Arizona is full of mysterious towns that seem to grow out of the desert and then disappear into history. The country can change from rocks and saguaros to towering mountains and soft green grass in minutes, and you can never be certain of what awaits you around the next corner.

If you are planning to escape the valley this spring break but either can't afford a trip to the beach or simply want to disappear into wilderness and history, Arizona and a good "back roads" guide are all you need.

The book will be the key to unheard of places such as Skull Valley and Why. Skull Valley sounds threatening but was actually

quite friendly. Why, I found, was appropriately named. Why anyone would live there is a frequently asked question.

If you head north on the Beeline Highway, you can eat strawberry shortcake in Strawberry or camp along the Mogollon Rim.

If you head south, you can see a hundred miles of God's country from Montezuma Pass in the Huachuca Mountains and later picnic on a hill looking over the Mexican border onto yellow prairie land and hills rolling lazily toward striking mountains.

You'll see towns straight out of the wild-west days and country that will sweep you away into an untouched and mysterious land.

Travel deep into Papago Indian territory and discover primitive villages left over from a distant time. Take a long drive into Navajo country and hike down into the historic Canyon de Chelly.

All it takes is an open mind and a good map.

Open mind could be translated as insanity, but it all depends on your point of view.

Consider my night on 666. Now some people may call that crazy; and believe me, some people have. But that night was only a bizarre interlude during an unforgettable weekend.

We had seen Tombstone, "the town too tough to die," and Bisbee, "the town too high to care."

Ghost towns like Gleason, population 21 and the home of John and Sandy's Rattlesnake Crafts, and Pearce, which consisted of a general store and a post office, decorated the winding dirt roads we traveled.

We had heard of a stagecoach ruin hidden behind the Dragoon Mountains and we visited the ghosts of murderers and pioneers

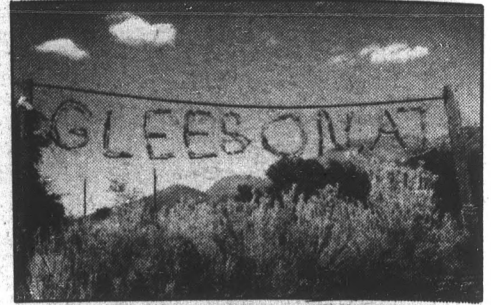


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Beer bottles play friendly hosts to Gleason, Az. visitors.

there.

That night we camped in the strange Chiricahua Mountains and woke freezing at 3 a.m. We had thought we could make it through the night with a bottle of wine and a blanket to sleep on.

We soon discovered that we were not as tough as we had thought and gave in to the cold, got back in the car and headed for the nearest Denny's and a cup of coffee.

The roads that had offered incredible scenery and relaxation the day before soon turned into a trip into a black and very unnerving experience.

We did survive, however, and were rewarded with a satisfying breakfast in Safford at 6 a.m.

Then, desperately needing a place to rest and recuperate from the night before, we headed down into the Aravaipa Canyon just outside of Safford.

Although we needed special permission to go into the actual canyon, a designated wildlife preserve, we found salvation next to a small creek just inside the canyon walls. It was as close to paradise as man can come, offering a serenity unlike anything I had ever experienced.

We had found a perfect way to end our weekend and a beautiful setting in which to dream of future adventures.



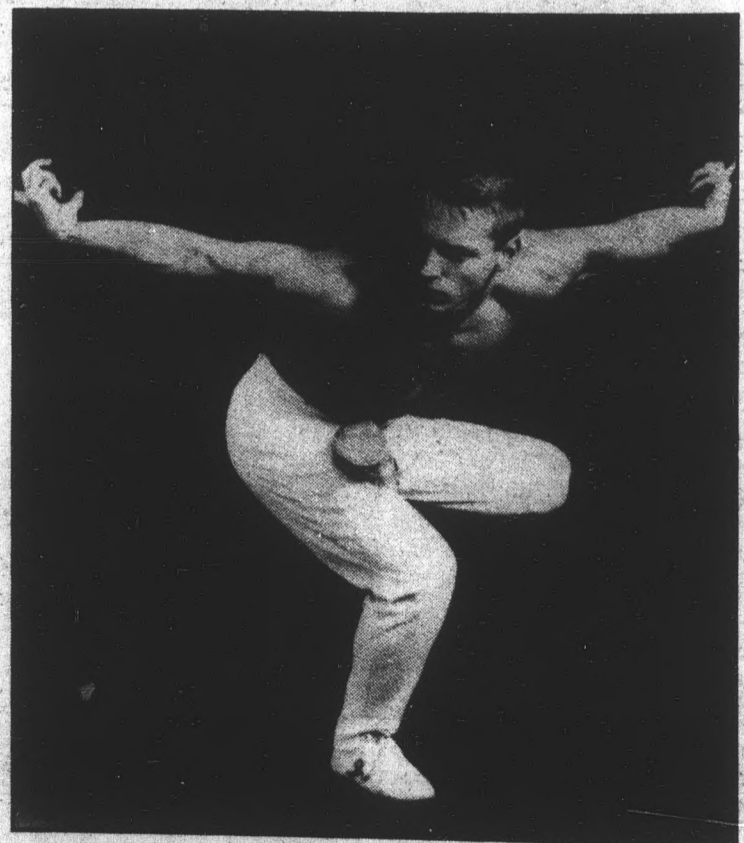
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Age old romantic plot-line given swinging new twist

By JILL HERBRANSON
State Press

Lions and tigers and bears, oh my! Actually, that's not *completely* accurate of Atlantic's latest release, "A Tiger's Tale."

There are no lions, but there is a tiger (as indicated by the title), and Ann-Margret does go bare.

Oh, my!

Also starring is C. Thomas Howell, best known for his roles in "The Outsiders," "Soul Man" and "Secret Admirer." Howell's characters always seem to be love-struck teenagers, and while this film is no exception, there is a twist on the approach — a twist which sets this movie above the rest.

Howell plays Bubber Drum, a rebellious 19-year-old high school student in the throes of constant hormonal attack.

The object of his desires is the voluptuous but ne-psychotically high-strung Shirley Butts (these names!)

Shirley, who seems to be a raging nymphomaniac, is not really interested in sex — or in Bubber, for that matter. Her sole desire is to enact a moment of passion in a place she is sure to be caught — like right outside her home, for instance.

This rather extreme ploy of attention-getting leads to Bubber's embarrassing meeting with Shirley's mother, Mrs. Rose Butts (Ann-Margret). Awkward situations aside, Bubber is immediately smitten by this beautiful, mature and worldly woman, and he invites her to come over to his place and watch him wrestle his pet tiger. Who could resist?

Rose Butts could — and does. Bubber proceeds with the festivities anyway, only to get his leg mauled by his overly playful feline.

Bubber goes to the hospital for stitches and coincidentally runs into Mrs. Butts, who happens to be a nurse there. Bubber falls deeply in love, but Rose dismisses his affections as an adolescent phase.

Nevertheless, Bubber persists in his courting, and Rose, who was deserted by her husband, begins to see the lonely void in her life, which has been magnified by the contrast of Bubber's youthful, lust-inspired enthusiasm.

Rose begins to see her suitor in a different light and is flattered by his desire for her.

But when Shirley happens upon her mother and Bubber sitting (relatively) innocently together, tempers, cruel words and a great many heavy objects begin to fly. Although this is nothing new in the Butts household, Bubber uses Shirley's



Ann-Margret and C. Thomas Howell star in "A Tiger's Tale."

furious accusation-spewing to his advantage, saying, "If you're being accused of it anyway..."

The relationship... blossoms. Theirs is an off-beat romance, to say the least. A typical date involves an Olympic-style romp (with or without clothes) in the company of Bubber's tiger. Rose is rejuvenated, and Bubber matures. It seems perfect — at least to Bubber. And, for a time, it stays that way. A short time.

"A Tiger's Tale" is especially impressive because the audience is not patronized by an overly explained scenario.

Screenwriter Peter Douglas had the good taste — and the talent — to include the necessary elements of humor in each

scene without hitting the viewer over the head by unnecessarily playing everything out.

"A Tiger's Tale" is both intelligent and fun. The hilarious situations are enhanced by witty dialogue, producing a film that is unparalleled in its class.

"A Tiger's Tale"

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astrology

Compassion characterizes Pisces

By MISH TELL
State Press

Happy Birthday, Pisces! If your birthday is between Feb. 19 and March 20, this is your astrological sign.

Having the horoscope picture of two opposing fish with interlocking fins, the Pisces person looks partly to the future, in a mystic way, yet is constantly drawn to the security of the past.

Sydney Omarr, syndicated astrologist in over 300 newspapers, believes two key words for describing a Pisces are *sensitive* and *aware*.

When dealing with sensitivity, your compassion for people is indescribable, Omarr has said in his literature. People trust your judgment, because you project a sense of caring. You feel what they feel and often try to place yourself and your feelings in tune with those who are less fortunate than yourself.

Sometimes you forget about yourself. It is said because of your sensitivity, jobs relating to medicine and psychology would be perfect for Piscean individuals.

"You tend to overlook flaws," Omarr said. "But you can be your worst critic." This is because people born under the sign of Pisces seem to lack self-confidence.

Barbara Shook Hazen, author of the book "You and Your Lucky Stars" wrote "Even when you (Pisces) have everything going for you, you tend to look on the dark side and feel that the good can't possibly last."

You are quite seclusive when it comes to the way you think and feel. As Omarr said, "You must learn this lesson: being alone is not the same as being lonely."

Secrecy is sacred to you, Pisces, but hiding feelings through excessive use of drugs and alcohol is not the answer. People DO care about you and, believe it or not, they will listen and, better yet, understand.

On a more positive side, "You are aware — to a remarkable degree," Omarr said. "Some people claim that you are positively psychic." Perhaps the word needed here is intuition.

Where romance is concerned, Pisces is a dreamer. "You tend to romanticize and are then disillusioned when the one you care about turns out to be less than perfect," Hazen said.

But when you find love, you are most receptive and sentimental to memories.

You are passive and sometimes say "yes" when you really mean "no," but this is because you are afraid to hurt the feelings of others, especially those who hold meaning to you.



You often adapt to your loved one's style because "togetherness" is sacred for your own stability. (This is where the connecting fins of the fish fit in your personality.)

Pisces' worst trait, although some don't see it negatively, is *jealousy*. You need constant reassurance from a loved one and seem moody when you are unsure of a love situation.

While the Pisces female appears timid with love, the Pisces male is extremely emotional and not afraid to show it. However, where both sexes are concerned, Omarr said, "Actions may be stronger than words, and romantic gestures mean more (to a Pisces)."

Pisces, you are creative. You express yourself through writing, acting, designing and imagination. You find your deepest strengths through your hidden love for creativity.

Omarr sums up the Pisces personality: "You know where you are, who you are, where you're going — and that you know you CAN and WILL achieve your potential and reach your destination."

Piscean individuals include: George Washington, Elizabeth Taylor, Michelangelo, Jerry Lewis, Nat "King" Cole, Albert Einstein, John Steinbeck, Jackie Gleason, Elizabeth Barret Browning and Jon Bon Jovi.

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2. "What Have I Done to Deserve This?" Pet Shop Boys & Dusty Springfield (EMI-Manhattan)
3. "She's Like the Wind" Patrick Swayze & Wendy Fraser (RCA)
4. "Never Gonna Give You Up" Rick Astley (RCA)
5. "Hungry Eyes" Eric Carmen (RCA)
6. "Seasons Change" Exposé (Arista)
7. "Say You Will" Foreigner (Atlantic)
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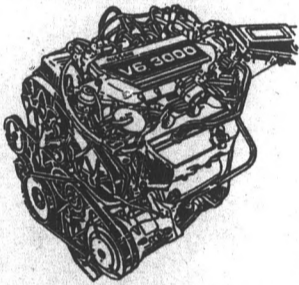
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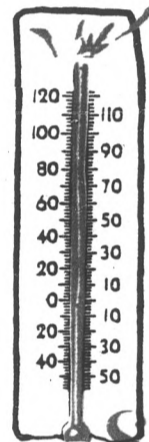
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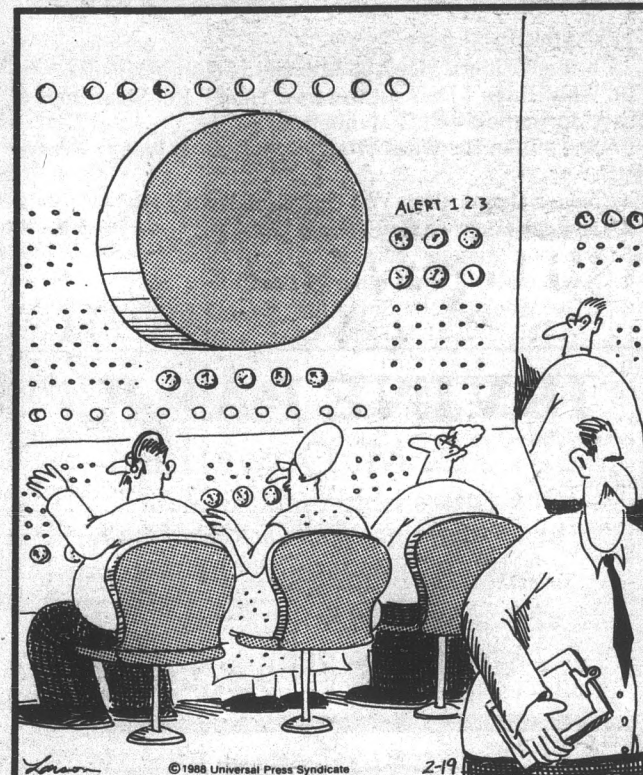
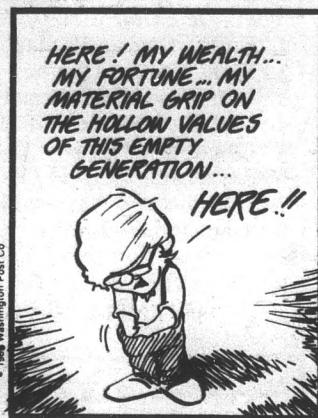


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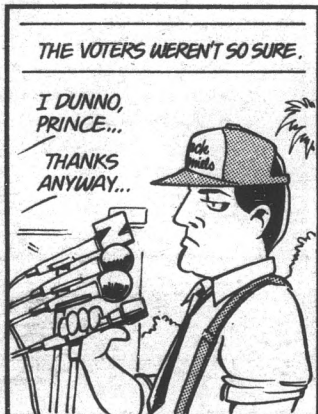
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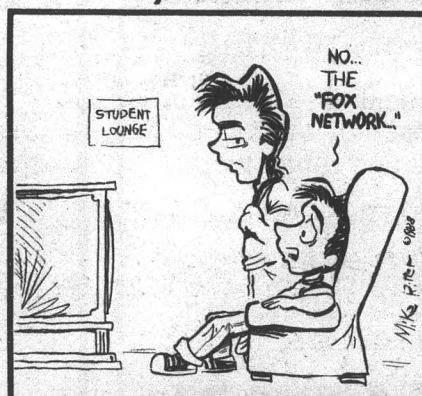
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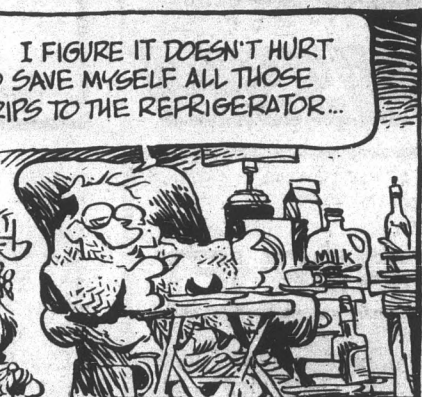
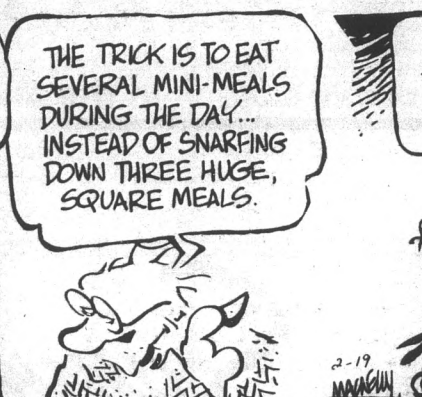
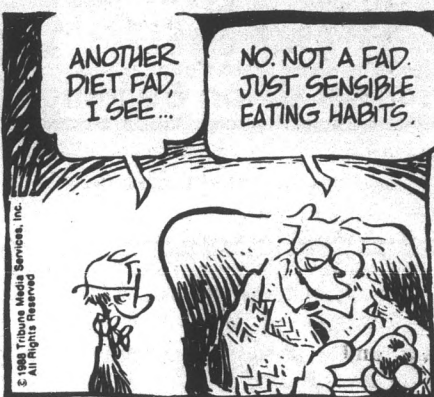
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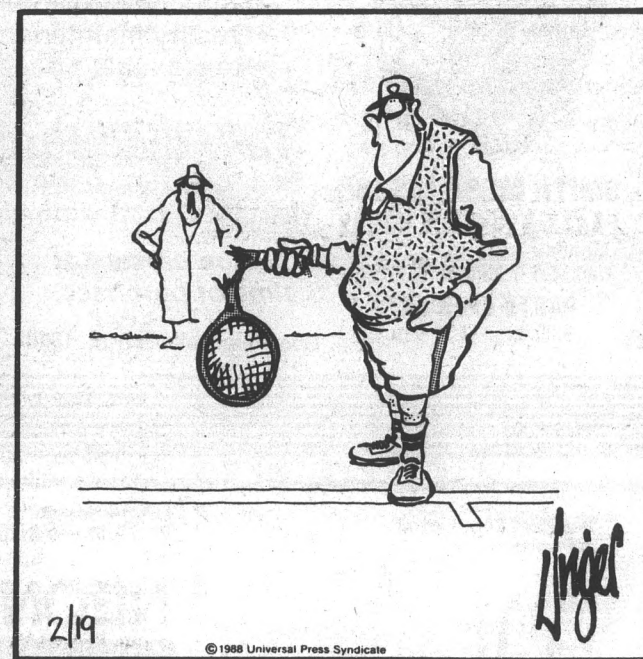


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ASU to play host to Southwest Cup

The ASU gymnastics teams will play host to the prestigious Southwest Cup tournament at 2 p.m. Sunday at the University Activity Center.

Top-ranked teams ASU, UCLA, Stanford, Oklahoma and Michigan will be competing in the event.

The Sun Devils only have four more meets before the Pac-10 championships, so the team will be attempting to receive a high team score in order to qualify for NCAA national competition.

Baseball team begins Six-Pac against UCLA

The second-ranked ASU baseball team heads west this weekend to open this season's conference schedule at UCLA.

The Sun Devils stand at 16-1, and is undefeated on the road after sweeping Texas last weekend.

Last season, the Devils dropped four of six to the Bruins, but later used them as a stepping stone into the College World Series. ASU won two straight from UCLA in the West II Regional at Packard Stadium by scores of 9-3 and 14-4.

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At Stampede Corral
Men's Short Program, 6 p.m.

SKI JUMPING

At Canada Olympic Park
90 meters team, 1:30 p.m.

LUGE

At Canada Olympic Park
Women's third and fourth runs, 10 a.m.

ALPINE SKIING

At Nakiska at Mount Allan
Women's Downhill, 11:30 a.m.

SPEED SKATING

At Olympic Oval
Men's 1,000 meters, 6 p.m.

weekend ASU sports

BASEBALL — The second-ranked baseball team engages in Six-Pac play today and Saturday at 3 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. at UCLA.

BASKETBALL — The Sun Devils conclude a roadtrip to California against USC at 4 p.m. Saturday in Los Angeles.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — The Sun Devils play host to UCLA today at 7:30 p.m. and USC at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Activity Center.

GYMNASTICS — The men's and women's gymnastics teams play host to the Southwest Cup at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Activity Center.

HOCKEY — The ice Devil hockey club travels to Colorado to play UC-Boulder Saturday and Sunday at Boulder, Colo.

RUGBY — The ASU rugby club faces the toughest weekend of the year as it plays host to national powers Cal-Santa Barbara on Saturday and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo Sunday at 1 p.m. at Sahuaro Field.

SOFTBALL — The ASU softball team competes in the Arizona Invitational this weekend in Tucson.

MEN'S SWIMMING — The sixth-ranked ASU men's swim team battles 12th-ranked Arizona on Saturday in Tucson.

MEN'S TENNIS — The men's tennis team faces Arizona on Saturday in Tucson.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — The women's tennis team battles UCLA on Sunday in Los Angeles.

TRACK AND FIELD — The Sun Devil track and field teams travel up to Flagstaff to compete in the NAU-Miller Lite Invitational on Saturday.

WRESTLING — The second-ranked Sun Devil wrestling team engages in Pac-10 competition today at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo and Saturday at Cal State-Fullerton.

No. 10 softball team travels to Tucson

By DEAN GYORGY
State Press

Collegiate softball is not a high profile sport. No live coverage, no multitudes of screaming fans. But the "human drama of athletic competition" is there, and the Sun Devil program is a winning one.

ASU is ranked 10th in the nation by the pre-season polls. Last year, coach Mary Littlewood's club compiled a record of 41-15 and finished seventh in the national tournament in Omaha, Neb.

The team currently stands at 2-2, after splitting a doubleheader with 15th-ranked California on Wednesday night, and is in Tucson this weekend for the annual Arizona Invitational.

The team Littlewood takes south is "very different" from the one she coached last year, and she said she feels fairly optimistic about returning to the nationals. But there is a sore spot.

"If we have a weakness this year, I think it's the pitching," Littlewood said. "If we have to rely on only one pitcher, especially in tournament play and conference doubleheaders, it's going to be tough."

That one pitcher is junior Donna Stewart. Last season she went 24-7 with a 1.07 ERA, and should be equally dominating this year. She saw action in both games with California, coming to the rescue of other ineffective starters.

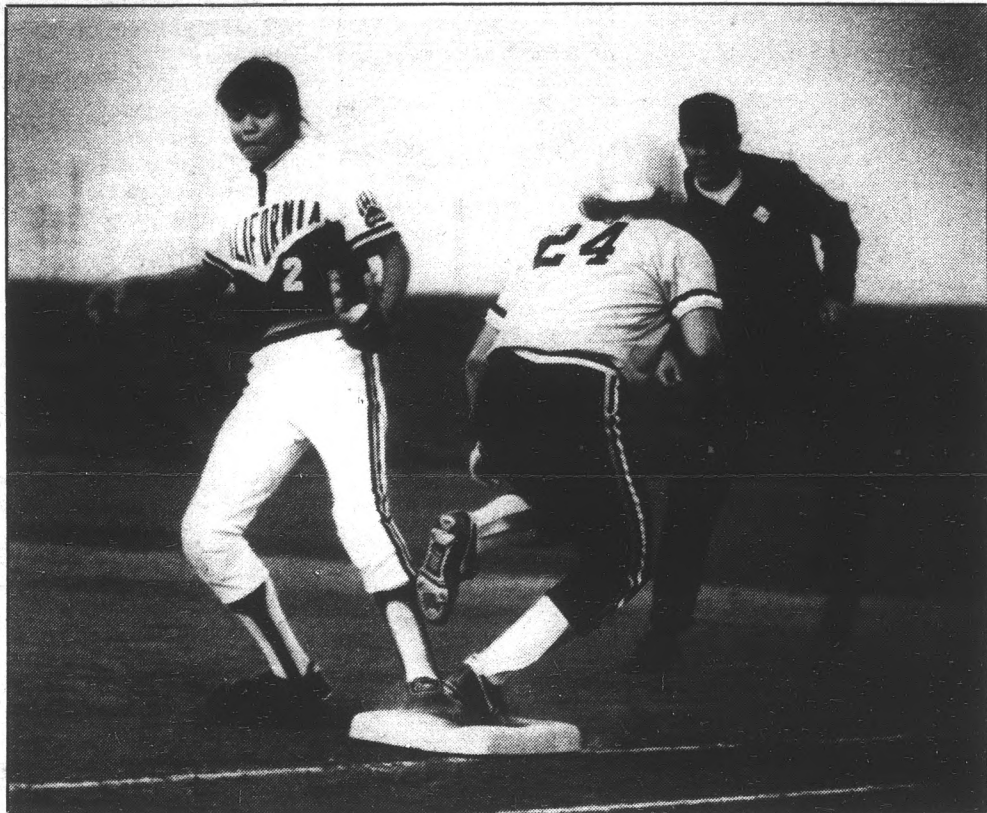
"It's not like baseball," Littlewood said, "where they can only throw so many innings, because the motion is different, it's more natural."

"But for one pitcher to throw game after game would be tough. I'd rather not, but we may have to."

"The tournament this weekend will give the other two pitchers a chance to show what they can do."

The Sun Devil defense has been strong, committing only one error in two games against Cal.

"Defensively, I think we're as strong as we have ever been," Littlewood said. "(Wednesday night) both the infield and the



Jack Beasley/State Press

ASU's Karen Fifield attempts to beat a throw as California's Denise Arce tags first base Wednesday. The Sun Devils and Bears split a doubleheader, and ASU will compete in the Arizona Invitational this weekend in Tucson.

outfield were just as good as they could be."

The runs may not come in bunches for ASU, as the long ball will be a rarity. They will utilize their speed on the basepaths to manufacture runs.

"We don't really have much in the way of power hitting," Littlewood said. "Ann Rowan, the shortstop, has a strong bat, and Char Schmitt is capable of being a strong hitter."

"Other than that, everybody else is just sort of a piker, but we've got great speed. We've got some very quick people who, if

they can get on base, will be awesome."

In past years, unsuccessful attempts have been made at professional women's softball leagues. It was the dreaded dollar, or lack of it, that caused the downfall.

No one ever hears of softball players and their agents, or scandals of big booster payoffs. The girls are indeed "student-athletes."

Littlewood said that she and the department emphasize academics. "Since there's nowhere to go beyond college, it needs to be a means of getting a college degree."

Wrestler to try for all-time ASU win record

By CHRIS DORSEY
State Press

History could be made this weekend when the second-ranked ASU wrestlers travel to California for three dual meets.

Sun Devil Mike Davies (190 pounds) is three victories away from claiming the honor of being the all-time winningest wrestler in ASU history. Currently, Davies has 125 wins, just two shy of record-holder Dan Severn.

Severn is the elder brother of heavyweight Rod Severn, ASU's lone undefeated wrestler at 20-0-3. The record has stood since 1981 and coach Bobby Douglas said he thought it would never be broken.

Davies has worked his way up from sixth place since the start of the season.

"He has done a remarkable job," Douglas said. "Hats off to him."

The All-America wrestler feels this feat is a stepping stone for the future.

"The way I look at it, I have achieved every goal at ASU," Davies said. "I was named Pac-10 Wrestler of the Year last year, (then named) team captain, I have the most dual meet victories record, I am going to get Dan Severn's (record), and I am going to graduate in May. I just have one goal left — the national title. Nothing else would be satisfactory."

The trip will be the last time ASU will face Pac-10 opponents before the conference tournament, March 5-6.

The Sun Devils opened the trip up at Cal State-Bakersfield Thursday night and round

out the trip at Cal State-Fullerton today and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo on Saturday.

"This is the last of our Pac-10 matches," Douglas said. "They are crucial matches."

But ASU has two injured wrestlers: Zeke Jones (118 pounds) and two-time All-America John Ginther (177 pounds).

Jones suffered a rib injury last weekend in a match against the Sunkist Kids, while Ginther is suffering from a groin injury.

The Sun Devils will return home Monday and begin training for the tournaments coming up in March.

"This weekend is a warmup for the upcoming Pac-10 tournament," Douglas said. "We are improving and getting in a lot better shape."

Martz named as ASU offensive coordinator

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

ASU assistant coach Mike Martz was named offensive coordinator, Athletic Director Charles S. Harris announced Thursday.

The position was the last to be filled after John Cooper and some assistants left ASU for Ohio State following the 1987 season.

Martz, who has coached the quarterbacks at ASU for the past five seasons and the receivers for his first four, will replace Jim Colletto, who followed Cooper to OSU.

"I am honored and grateful for being given the opportunity," Martz said.

Martz said that he was interested in the offensive coordinator position and asked coach Larry Marmie for the job.

"I told him that I wanted the job," Martz said. "I am tickled that it ended up the way it did."

"That adds a great deal of pride for me, because I know he went through a thorough process."

Martz said he is happy to work with one of the finest collegiate coaching staffs.

"They're the best that there are," he said.

"It doesn't get any better than these people."

The experience and background of the staff should provide another successful season for the Sun Devils, Martz said.

"They do a great deal of work," he said. "As the offensive coordinator, the main purpose will be to put together their efforts."

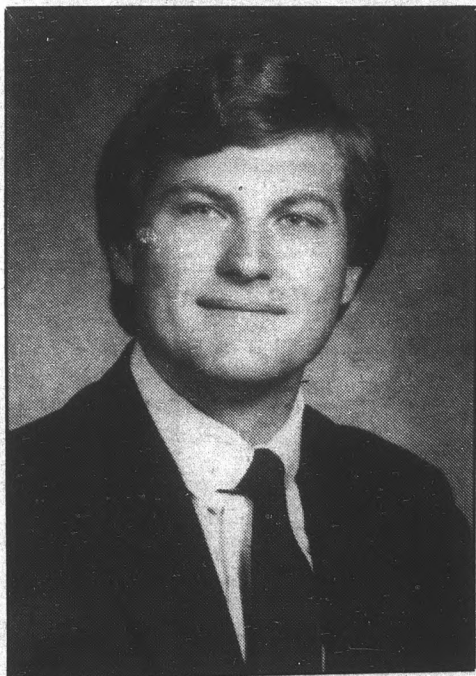
Martz said that the offensive program has been successful, so there is no need for restructuring.

"We feel comfortable with the program," Martz said. "There aren't going to be a lot of changes."

To give more attention to the athletes, Gene Huey was added to the Sun Devil staff last year to coach the receivers, giving Martz more time to work solely with the quarterbacks.

This season, coach Don Bocchi will instruct the receivers in place of Huey, who now coaches at Ohio State.

Martz began his coaching career at Bullard High School in Fresno, Calif., in 1973 after graduating summa cum laude from Fresno State.



Mike Martz

Winter Olympics offers little for television viewers

Dave Bigos
Asst. Sports Editor



ABC's coverage of the Olympics thus far has been experiencing the agony of defeat.

If Roone Arledge, president of ABC's news division, thought the network was misled into paying a record \$309 million for the rights to broadcast the games, what must he be thinking now? America's inability to win a gold medal will soon drive the television ratings into the ground.

ABC will be broadcasting 95-plus hours of Olympic action. Take out commercial time and the viewer will actually be treated to about six hours of actual event time.

I still can't get over the fact that the network's favorite time to break away from the hockey games is during power plays.

When the U.S. team succumbed to a superior Russian team on Wednesday, ABC cut away *twice* during a two-minute power play. Is the revenue really worth this lack of devotion to coverage?

Madison Avenue mega-star Spuds McKenzie will receive more air time than America's top medal threats, Debi Thomas and Brian Boitano, combined. This is sad, but most likely true.

Why is it that this great desire burns inside me to see one of those pucks penetrate Spuds' pads and send him off the ice in a lifeless, furry heap?

Any viewer of average intelligence would much rather see the unequalled approach of Great Britain's Eddie Edwards in the ski jump competition than to see a barely-conscious bull terrier strapped on to a pair of Rossignols as a beautiful Russian woman drools over him (her, actually) in the distance.

ABC needs to give us more about guys like Edwards. It beats watching the U.S. lose another event.

Edwards, the jumper with glasses so thick that he can barely see his take-off point, does not seem at all intimidated

by the Olympic press hype. He reminds one of Houston Astro pitcher Charlie Kerfeld. All that's missing is a Jetsons T-shirt underneath his parka.

Everyone who has been keeping a close eye on the games was given a treat on Wednesday. No longer will you be forced the idea that Pirmin Zurbriggen, the great Swiss downhill skier, is on a quest for five gold medals.

After minor equipment failure kept him out of the top spot in the combined alpine skiing event, the voice of ABC was quick to lower its standards and predict four golds. Zurbriggen will be lucky to get three; it's more likely he'll claim only two.

What has been most impressive so far in the coverage are those incredibly insightful wrap-ups that Frank and Kathy Lee Gifford give us.

They would be better off doing a televangelist segment for the PTL Club. ABC should pull in some of its ESPN talent and give us something worthwhile.

So far, the American viewers have not been treated to \$309 million worth of coverage. And without some radical changes in programming or a few gold medals, they won't be.

Sun Devil swimmers to face big challenge against Wildcats

By CHRIS PIRKEY
State Press

The ASU men's swim team, out to avenge its previous loss to Arizona, will take on the Wildcats on Saturday in what Coach Ron Johnson said will be a "challenge to the max" for the Sun Devil swimmers.

Sixth-ranked ASU will face 12th-ranked UofA in its last dual meet of the season, and Johnson expects the contest to be evenly matched between most of the swimmers.

ASU's Gerhard Vanderwalt takes on Wildcat Matt Rankin in the individual medley. Rankin currently has the fastest time in the 200 individual medley and is one of the best swimmers in the nation.

Other UofA swimmers the Devils must watch out for include backstroke Scott Johnson, distance swimmer Jeff Utsch and breaststroke Mike Welch.

The Wildcats will have trouble trying to keep up with ASU distance freestyler Rich Shinnick, and butterflyers David Fix and Ross Anderson.

Johnson said UofA is a well-balanced team and that Dick Jochums is "one of the best coaches in the country."

"UofA is a very well-coached team," Johnson said. "They have several outstanding individuals and it should be a good meet."

Johnson said the sprinting and distance races are not strong events for the Wildcats, and he plans on capitalizing on those weaknesses.

In this dual meet, only the shorter distances will be competed in, offering swimmers a chance to participate in more events. It also gives both teams an opportunity to prepare for the NCAA Championships, where these events will again be offered.

ASU breaststroke Pete Boden said he is looking forward to the match-up and predicts that it will be a tough fight to the finish.

He said the rivalry with UofA offers the younger swimmers a chance to compete in one of the most exciting matches the team has all year.

"Everyone gears up for this match," Boden said. "It is exciting — especially for those who have never participated in it."

There are nine individuals who have qualified for the nationals from ASU.

Neil Bradley, Eric Fuchs and Dave Burgess have all qualified by a relay event. Anderson, Boden, Yan Cardineau, Paul Howe, Rich Shinnick and Vanderwalt are all individual qualifiers and are busy preparing for the April contest.

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Pole vaulter qualifies for NCAA Championships

By GARY JACKSON
State Press

ASU track star Mark Gersten reached new heights this season when he qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the pole vault.

Gersten cleared 17-3½ on Saturday in Norman, Okla., the site of the 1988 NCAA Indoor Championship Tournament.

"I'm really excited about going," Gersten said. "If you just clear a height and jump up, you have a good chance to win."

Gersten said he does not expect a lot of people to be jumping at the championship meet and that the higher the bar is moved up, the more people will tend to drop out.

Gersten speaks from experience. After he cleared the qualifying height in Oklahoma, the bar was moved up to 17-8. Gersten said if it were up to him, he would have attempted 17-6 first. He narrowly missed the much higher mark.

Other than competing in meets at NAU, Gersten said he has not jumped indoors very many times.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "The crowd is right on you, which makes it more exciting than when you're outdoors; vaulting off somewhere where nobody ever sees you."

Still, Gersten said he prefers to jump outdoors and likes the track surface more than the boards. Because of this, he

expects to make higher jumps than he has so far during the indoor season.

"Outdoors, you can run a lot faster and you usually have a tail wind to work with," Gersten said.

Gersten said he is trying not to let jumping indoors affect his season because he is gearing up for the outdoor season.

"I want to work all the way through indoors and outdoors and try to peak later on in the season," Gersten said. "It makes it difficult when you have a meet every weekend."

Competing in both categories has also interfered with his weightlifting program, which Gersten says has been the biggest contribution in increasing his jumping height this year.

"To jump in these meets, you have to take time off from lifting and relax a little before you go into competition," he said. "You end up laying off your regular program, which I really don't want to do."

Although lifting has helped him to improve, coaching provides the basis of good form in the vault. Gersten said he has had five coaches at ASU, but he has learned the most from a fellow Sun Devil.

"My biggest influence was Steve Tully, who was here when I was a freshman," Gersten said. "Coming out of high school,

I really didn't know anything about the vault — he taught me everything."

In the 1984 season, Gersten was learning from one of the best. While demonstrating the proper way to vault, Tully set the ASU record for pole vault with a 17-4¼ jump.

Since working with Tully in his first year at ASU, Gersten said he has been trying to break bad habits in the vault that he learned in high school.

Gersten earned all-state football honors and set the school pole vault record (15-0) in his senior year at Papillion High School in Nebraska.

His interests were split between three sports during high school, and up to his senior year he preferred baseball the most, he said.

"I didn't vault until my senior year," Gersten said.

Now in his senior year at ASU, Gersten has a good chance to top the list for the ASU men's best marks. But making the Olympic team roster will not be as easy, Gersten said.

"It would be like a big shot in the dark if I made it on the Olympic team — half the people would have to catch pneumonia," Gersten said. "I would have to jump about 18-3½ to make the trials. And to realistically make the team, would take a jump of 18-10 to 18-11, if not 19."

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Dan Jansen falls again; U.S. continues struggle

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Speed skater Dan Jansen fell in a race for the second time Thursday, passing from tragedy to deep frustration at a Winter Olympics he had dedicated to the sister who died on Valentine's Day.

Jansen, America's world sprint champion, was on his way to what could have been a medal, maybe gold, in the 1,000 meters when he tipped over on the outside edge of his right skate on a back straightaway of the final lap.

He fell and sat on the ice in disbelief, rocking back and forth with his face buried in his hands. Coach Mike Crowe and teammate Nick Thometz helped him off the ice, although he was unhurt physically. The pain was mental, and it was excruciating.

After he left the ice, he embraced his fiancée, Canadian speed skater Natalie Grenier, and cried in her arms.

He fell, too, last Sunday, just hours after his sister died. That time he fell on the first turn of the 500 meters.

It was an Olympics in which America's best just wasn't good enough as wind played tricks with the schedule and Eastern Europeans toyed with the opposition.

Winds that reached 72 mph and blew one skier right off the course forced postponement of the women's downhill and team 90-meter jumping. America's best bet in the downhill, Pam Fletcher, was gone anyway, breaking a leg when she ran into a volunteer worker during warmups.

Bonny Warner had the best finish of any American luger in an Olympics, but she was more than two seconds behind winner Steffi Walter, who led another East German Olympic sweep. Warner was sixth, 1.875 seconds away from the bronze.

"We now have gotten right on the verge," Warner said. That's what happened to speed skater Eric Flaim the day before when he set a U.S. record in the 5,000 meters, only to finish fourth, 1.17 seconds away from a bronze.

That's what happened to the U.S. hockey team, which staged a wild, three-goal rally in the third period Wednesday night, only to lose 7-5 to the Soviets.

Adversity was finding America's team in bizarre ways. On Thursday, that was Fletcher's department.

Fletcher broke the small bone in the lower part of her right leg when she collided with a volunteer during training, and now she's out of the Games.

"I came down the training hill, and you have to cut over a cat-crossing to meet up with the chair lift," Fletcher said. "A man came across the exit. We tried to avoid each other. He went one way. I went one way. He went the other way. I went the other way."

"It was like hitting a tree." The women's downhill was postponed until Friday by wind and blowing snow that chased Swiss skier Brigitte Oertli, the only starter, right off the mountain.

Wind also messed up the ski jumping schedule, where Matti Nykanen, the "Flying Finn," was trying to become the Olympics' first double-jumping gold medalist. The 90-meter team jumping was postponed until next Wednesday.

Nykanen, who already won the 70-meter individual gold, will next take up the challenge Saturday in the 90-meter individual event, which he won four years ago.

classifieds

autos for sale

1976 MUSTANG II 4-cylinder, automatic, coupe. Low miles. Good condition. \$850. 921-1194.

1978 PORSCHE 911SC, excellent mechanical and physical, electric sunroof, guard, red. \$16,500/offer. Call 820-6907.

1979 CAMARO, metallic silver, new paint, grey interior, air, AM-FM cassette, new tires, runs great. \$3200/offer. 962-0519.

1979 CHEVETTE four door- four speed, air-conditioning, '89 tag, good running, \$878. 820-5394, evenings, weekends.

1982 BMW 320i, tan, air conditioning, new tires, sun roof, AM/FM cassette, plenty of extras, must sell, \$7,300/offer. 834-0781.

1982 TRANS Am- Great running condition. Best offer. Call Holly, 921-3519.

1985 TOYOTA Corolla 4-door sedan, automatic, air, AM-FM, new tires, metallic blue, cloth seats. \$5500. Call 835-7233, message.

1986 MAZDA 626LX, air, AM-FM cassette, cruise, power locks and windows, only 22,000 miles, \$10,000. Call 921-7676.

1987 PONTIC GTA TransAm- White, grey interior, low miles, fully loaded, remote alarm, tinted windows, sheep skins, General Motors 5 year warranty, excellent condition. Negotiable. 894-6703.

73 CHEVY Impala- It's big, it's green, and it's ugly. Asking \$800 or best offer. 831-1995, Michele or Ted.

79 DODGE Aspen- V-8, power windows, new transmission, tires and rear axle. \$895. 966-5881, 839-0561.

83 HONDA Prelude- 5 speed, air-conditioning, moon roof, AM/FM cassette, new tires/brakes, 57,000 miles, \$6,500. 966-5881, 839-0561.

GREAT STUDENT Car- 1983 Ford Escort, 4 door hatchback, good condition, low mileage, automatic, air-conditioning, runs well, \$2650. Call 391-0168.

trucks for sale

1971 INTERNATIONAL pickup. New white paint. Reliable transportation! \$1500/offer cash. Desperate Bill, 947-9966 Scottsdale.

motorcycles for sale

1984 HONDA Aero- Great condition, low mileage, blue with basket. Asking \$450. Great deal! 968-8569.

1984 KAWASAKI 550 Ltd- Very good shape, runs good. Asking \$950, best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 833-6217.

1986 HONDA Aero 50- White, low mileage, \$450 or best offer. 839-6829, leave message.

1986 HONDA Elite 80- Red, 1000 miles, \$800 or best offer. Call 964-2765, Robyn.

1986 LIKE New Honda Elite 150- Extended warranty and extras. \$1400 or best offer. 926-7834.

HONDA 250CC Elite- Looks and runs mint. Must sell, leaving state in May. \$2000 or best offer. 921-1821.

MUST SELL as soon as possible! 1984 Aero 80, \$575. Call Sarah, 829-3600.

motorcycles for sale

RISING SUN Cycle- Service and parts for all Japanese brands, insurance work done. 1900 N. Hayden, Tempe, 945-8912. Monday-Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-4.

YOU NEED this scooter! 1986 white Honda 80 Elite. Excellent transportation with even better gas mileage. Test drive to get full appreciation. \$800. Call 893-3932 (leave message).

furniture for sale

3 UPHOLSTERED living room chairs, 2 matching cream, \$35 each. Excellent condition. Evenings, 921-3225.

NEW FULL or twin size bed. Stored but never used. \$99. Can deliver. Phone orders accepted. 841-1688.

NEW QUEEN size Ortho box and mattress. Stored, never used. \$160. Can deliver. Phone orders accepted. 841-1688.

tickets for sale

YES, STING, Andy Williams, Gallagher, George Winston, Chuck Mangione, and others. Also paying top dollar for ASU/ UofA basketball and rights to ASU and Cardinal football tickets. Ticket Exchange at Cornerstone Mall, 829-0198.

miscellaneous for sale

25" COLOR console TV. Excellent condition. Modern style, \$125. Call Ray, 254-1412

AQUARIUM, 75 gallon, canister filter, undergravel filter, 2 powerheads, 90 pounds crushed coral. \$350 negotiable. Never used. 921-2285.

AUDIO/ VIDEO at prices 20-50% off manufacturer's retail. Over 40 top names including High-end products- all equipment shipped within 1 day. Brand new with full warranty. Call HI-FI Sales Company, campus rep Ted at 966-5436.

LOUIS VUITTON replicas, all bags and wallets. Steve, 968-3160.

OVERSIZE DORM refrigerator, a new blender, and a 6-inch fan. 829-7456.

SANYO MINICOMPONENT Stereo- Dual cassette, EQ turntable, AM/FM, speakers, \$325. Call Steve, 784-8685.

SNELLING FIBREGLASS motorcycle helmet, brand new \$120, selling for \$80. 829-0949, ask for Zane, Candy.

"Shorts of all Sorts!"



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real estate for sale

\$100 DOWN for like-new townhomes near ASU at prices \$15,000-\$30,000 under market! Move-in cost less than renting, parents can co-purchase! Greg, Realty Executives, 947-2773.

1969 12X55, one bedroom mobile home. Awnings, storage, evap cooler. Adult park, 48th Street/ McDowell. Space rent, \$95. \$4000. 275-5518.

A BLOCK duplex on double lots plans to expand. Excellent condition. Approximately \$2100 down. (9 1/2%-APR, 30 years) \$74,900. Paul Pastore, 831-0322, Realty Executives.

ASU AREA, 12x60, lots of extras, price negotiable. Must sell immediately. Pool, jacuzzi, sauna. 921-9373.

ASU CONDO- \$5,000 down take over payments or rent. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Vacant. Jerry, 820-3121.

CONDO- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, 2 minute walk to ASU. Balcony, porch, fireplace, landscaped, dishwasher, refrigerator. Assume FHA 9 1/2%. Built 1981, \$85,000, 894-8467.

DELUXE CONDO: \$500 down, assume loan. 2 miles from ASU, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances including washer, dryer. Wine rack. Call owner, 967-4457.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1.00. "U Repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533, ext. 274 for information.

NO QUALIFYING- 1,2,3 bedroom condos and townhouses. Papago Park Village from \$58,000- 102,000. Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 998-2992.

PROFESSORS PERFECTION- 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. All block home in prestigious area near ASU. Heated pool/ spa, new appliances, immaculate, \$159,500. Coldwell Banker. Call Barbara, 839-8200, 820-2483.

TEMPE FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, tri-level home. \$79,400, non assumable loan. 2 1/2 miles ASU. 967-3658.

UNUSUAL 4 BR HOME NEAR ASU - BY OWNER

Very clean, new carpet and paint, All furniture included. Negotiable in the 70s.

Call/leave message, 967-5940

apartments for rent

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath condo, unfurnished, carpet, appliances, pool, lease \$495 a month. 510 W. University. Kathy, 968-7173; Jan, 968-6292.

2 BEDROOM, quiet, walk to downtown/ ASU, pool, laundry, \$369, one month free. 1014 Farmer. 968-7989.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large two bedrooms, walk to ASU, pool, laundry, one block south of University on 8th Street and Gary. Ask about move-in specials. 968-5238.

NEW 1 year old, 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment 2 miles from ASU. \$325 per month, pets allowed. Call Casey, work, 829-0740.

NEW DELUXE condominium 2 blocks from ASU. 2 or 3 bedroom, 2 bath, washer, dryer, microwave, dishwasher. Rent negotiable. 973-6981, 968-8981.

QUIET ADULT complex- 1 bedroom unfurnished, pool, Rural/ Broadway. Free month with 9 month lease. \$360, all utilities included. Walk to all businesses. 967-8620.

QUIET, FURNISHED one bedroom, one bath near ASU. Covered parking, laundry. \$260/month. Call 839-2987.

RANCHO LAS Palmas has luxurious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$390. Clubhouse, weight room, pool, 2 jacuzzis. Close to campus. Open Monday through Saturday, 829-9807.

WALK TO ASU

A beautifully furnished huge one bedroom, one bath, walk-in closet, cable TV, all utilities paid. Heated pool, spacious laundry facilities. Only 1/2 block from campus. Friendly, courteous management.

Terrace Road Apartments
950 S. Terrace
966-8540

apartments for rent

2 OR 3 bedroom apartment, utilities paid, ASU 1/4 mile. \$300 off with ad, 968-8945.

SECLUDED BROADWAY Gardens: 2 bedrooms from \$385, 3 pools, 2 jacuzzis, sand volleyball, 3 miles to ASU, basic cable included. Manager John Brazier formerly of Rancho Las Palmas, 844-0697.

SPACIOUS, NEWLY carpeted, paid deposit, \$398 includes utilities, 7 month lease remaining. Available March 1. Moving out permanently. Have to transfer the lease. Ganesh, 967-3539.

STUDIO OR 1 bedroom apartment, pool, tennis courts, covered parking. \$300 off with ad, 833-8332.

STUDIO OR 1 bedroom apartment. Utilities paid, pool, saunas, weight, recreation, game rooms. 962-6222.

WALK TO ASU, junior one bedroom, \$265; two bedroom, \$400. Adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lemon. 968-2679, 933-4384.

homes for rent

2 STORY Townhouse near ASU. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, yard, pool, jacuzzi, and garage. 968-7534.

3 BEDROOM house, fireplace, 1/2 block from school. Cheap. Call 894-0288 anytime.

HOUSE FOR rent, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, near ASU, \$450/month plus utilities. 966-1501.

NICE 3 bedroom home with pool 1 block from ASU. Needs to be responsible roommates. Call 894-0288 anytime.

SMALL AND neat 2 bedroom house, 1/2 block from ASU. Call 894-0288 anytime.

rental sharing

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE to share 3 bedroom house. Pool, washer, dryer. \$300 month, 1/2 utilities. Mill and Fairmont. Chuck, 921-3288.

A RESPONSIBLE, non-smoking female needed immediately. Desert Palm Village (2 bedroom, 2 bath). Free! (Practically, only \$160 for everything.) 921-3167.

FEMALE NONSMOKER needed to share 1 bedroom apartment. Large with lots of extras. Only \$130 monthly! 730-5256.

FEMALE? RESPONSIBLE? Looking for nice furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with all the amenities? Call Ronnie, 345-0310.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to take over lease at University Towers. \$250 or negotiable. No utilities. Call 784-0557.

GREAT HOUSE! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, yard, pool, etc. Need cool roommates. \$241. Call Jo, 831-9941 or Bill, 381-2648.

LOOKING FOR nonsmoking female to share 2 bedroom apartment 10 minutes from ASU, 52nd Street and Thomas. Quiet complex, \$210 plus electric. Call Candace, 840-4302.

MALE/ FEMALE needed to rent private bedroom in 3 bedroom condo. New, 1/4 mile from ASU. Furnished, including washer and dryer. \$280, negotiable, plus 1/4 utilities. Lighted parking, pool. No Smokers!! Call John, 921-3476.

MALE OR Female (non smoker) to share spacious condo. \$250, 1/2 utilities, 1 mile from ASU. Laurie, 829-0163.

OWN ROOM, four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse, washer, dryer, pool, tennis, \$169 month plus 1/4 utilities. 839-7880.

PREFER GRADUATE male, female. Mature, responsible nonsmoker. Room in 2 bedroom apartment. 7 minutes bike ASU. Many amenities. Available end February. \$230 plus 1/2 utilities. Ray only, 966-3875 nights. May need to leave message.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE, 1 bedroom, furnished, washer/dryer, \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. 844-7808.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share beautiful 4 bedroom fully furnished home. Own bedroom, cable TV, jacuzzi; Only 2 1/2 miles from campus. 838-8413 or 838-4214.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share large 4 bedroom, 2 bath house in Broadway/ College area. Non-smoking only. Call 965-3644 days, 966-2427, 839-5054 evenings.

business opportunities

GUARANTEED ISSUE Major credit card program. No collateral required! For more information call Ron, 730-9808.

STATE PRESS, Arizona State University's Morning Daily - Let it work for you!

announcements

"ACCIDENT"- IF you witnessed the truck/ bicycle accident at Scottsdale and Hancock on January 21, 1988, a Thursday at approximately 1:55 p.m., "We need your help." Please contact Mr. Naumann, 966-0038.

LIVING TOGETHER? Couples are needed for a research project at ASU. Each participant will be given a chance to win \$100. Phone 965-8936.

announcements

GAY YOUTH Dance Tuesday, February 23. Gays, bisexuals, and open minded straights under 24 welcome. A monthly fund raiser for the Phoenix Gay Youth Group. Information: 897-8989, 241-4230.

autos for sale

1977 DATSUN 280Z- 4 speed, air-conditioning, AM/FM cassette stereo with CB radio, custom cloth interior, original owner, new brakes, headlight covers, silver, \$2950 or best offer. 948-1666.

1980 TRIUMPH Spitfire, good shape, new top, \$2000 or best offer. 998-7369.

Flip Chair \$38⁰⁰



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Flip Sofa \$168



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help wanted

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT- Part-time, temporary, flexible hours. Submit qualifications and availability to: Controller, PO Box 80070, Phoenix 85060.

ANIMAL CLINIC in Chandler needs clean-up person and veterinary assistant part-time evenings Monday through Friday and Saturdays. 963-2340.

ARE YOU Male, 19-55 years old and in good health? You could receive extra spending money in your spare time. Participate in pharmaceutical evaluations. If you qualify, you could receive \$100-400 for completing studies including a free physical exam. Some evaluations do require nonsmokers. Call 437-0118 between 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday, Harris Laboratories, Inc. (Providing medical research since 1933.)

ATTENTION ALL Business and Communication majors: Now interviewing for full-time summer work. Gain valuable work experience while making \$1459 monthly and earning college credit. Call 230-3006 for an interview.

CHILD CARE helper to help mom care for 2 darling young children afternoons, near Paradise Valley Mall. Transportation necessary. 992-2846.

CHILD CARE for 10 month and 2 year old. Mornings and part-time. Transportation needed. 965-3381.

COLLEGE STUDENTS part-time. We need 6 enthusiastic college students to work 4-9 Monday-Thursday, 10-2 Saturday. \$5 hourly plus bonuses. Call Mr. Rod, 921-2897.

COSMETIC AND Health product packers needed. \$4/ hour. 10 minutes by car from ASU. 947-1964.

**BUY IT! SELL IT!
Find it in The Classifieds!**

CREATIVE WITH artistic talent? We need an enthusiastic student to put advertising together for us on our own time. Call Spectrum Electronics, 968-5022.

DISABLED STUDENT needs part-time help. \$5/hour. No experience necessary will train. 829-0927, leave message.

EXPERIENCED BANQUET Servers- Must have black and whites, own transportation. \$5/ hour. Call Tad Temporaries, 267-7254.

EXTRA MONEY is nice, but you can help people too! Donate plasma for up to \$120 a month. First donation in a calendar week \$10, second donation in same calendar week \$20 (Monday-Saturday). New donors receive \$5 bonus on first donation with this ad. University Plasma Center, Associated Bioscience of Tempe Inc., 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, AZ. 968-6139. Effective until further notice.

FEDERAL, STATE and Civil Service jobs. \$19,646 to \$69,891/year. Now hiring! Call Job Line, 1-518-459-3611 ext. F203 for information 24 hours.

HOTEL HIRING Night auditor full-time. Experience preferred, maids. Apply at Comfort Inn, Priest and Baseline, Tempe.

JEWELRY SALES people needed. No experience necessary. Call 345-1688 between 5-6:30 Tuesday through Thursday.

MARKET RESEARCH Program for large Eastern company. Would you like to earn \$12-\$15 per hour? Call today, Jon or Chris, 835-7023.

MODELS/TALENT: Our search never ends! Call the talent scouts at Tondou Studios, 264-3530.

OVERSEAS JOBS, summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 month. Sightseeing. Free information. Write UK, PO Box 52-AZ03, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

The Scottsdale Princess

Are you dependable, hardworking and willing to grow and learn with us? If so, come see us for a personal interview. Most positions available for immediate hiring:

- Captain
- Food Servers (Bilingual Spanish)
- Assistant Servers (Bilingual w/exp)
- Room Service Order Takers (am/pm)
- Room Service Waiters/Waitresses
- Room Service Bussers (am/pm)
- Mini-Bar Attendants, (8-4:30)
- Barback (am/pm)
- Hostess (pm)
- Receiving Clerks
- Storeroom Clerks
- PBX Operators
- Turn-Down
- Room Attendants
- Cooks
- Bakers
- Dishwashers
- Doormen (Bilingual Spanish)
- Cocktail Servers
- Banquet Set-up
- Buffet Food Servers

Scottsdale Princess

**7575 E. Princess Dr.
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Hours 9-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday
(North of Bell Rd/Frank Lloyd Blvd.)
EOE/AA, M, F, Handicapped, V, Minority

help wanted

FILMS, COMMERCIALS, catalogs, magazines. The top agency in Denver, working in all these mediums, has opened its sister location in Scottsdale. If you possess the potential to either model or act, come see the professionals at Kristi's Talent Agency. Call Susie, 946-9000.

Need money now?
Earn while you learn!
Students
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P/T \$500-1500 • F/T \$2000-6000
We will train
**Call J.D. Enterprises,
278-0666.**

PART-TIME NIGHTS audit system reporting. Audit system 36 and processing procedures for student loan department. 4 or more semesters of accounting required. Apply at 1626 S. Edward Drive, Tempe.

PART-TIME nights cash management specialist. 4 more semesters of accounting. Previous experience in cash reporting required. Transaction processing helpful. Application at 1626 S. Edward Drive, Tempe.

PART-TIME retail sales, close to university, evenings/weekends. Flexible scheduling, good pay. Apply in person, The Bed Room, 825 N. Scottsdale Rd., Tempe.

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS, 6:30-10:30 a.m. or 12:30-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Chandler. New preschool. 926-3464.

SPANISH TUTOR needed. Top dollar. Call 941-5205.

SPRING BREAK in the Rockies. Employment at the YMCA of the Rockies for 5-10 days, hourly wage plus room and board. Ski at nearby Winter Park resort. Summer positions also available. (303) 887-2152.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with the National Park Service. For a directory of where to apply for over 250 locations, send \$3 to Travco, 4747 E. Elliott, Suite 29-411, Phoenix, AZ 85044.

SUMMER JOBS! Camp Sequoia. New York state, Catskill Mountains. Cabin counselor/instructor and specialty instructor positions available in all land and water sports (WSI), tennis, English riding, waterskiing, gymnastics, photography and many more. Additional positions available in all facets of kitchen, dining room, secretarial and maintenance. For information and application, write: Sequoia-AZSt, Box 1045, Woodstock, NY 12498 or call 914-679-5291. (AZ-CAN)

SUMMER WORK: Now interviewing for full-time summer work. Make \$1459 month, college credit and excellent job experience. Must have entire summer free. Call 230-3006 for an interview.

TEMPE BASED student loan servicing center is seeking personnel for evening and weekend skip tracing and collections. Professional atmosphere and career growth opportunity. Call 8-12, 968-2900 (361).

FLEXIBLE HOURS
If you are in need of extra money, Physical Plant wants 16 students who are concerned about the looks of our campus. Hard-working, interested students inquire.
Call 965-1800

TEMPE MARKET research firm needs telephone interviewers. Part-time day and evening hours available. Absolutely no sales. \$4 per hour. Call Susan at 967-4441.

THEATRE AUDITIONS: Lyric Theatre of Oklahoma, non-equity/professional summerstock. Auditions: March 11-13 in Oklahoma City. Salaried positions: Actors, dancers, singers, technicians, costume for 42nd Street, Oklahoma!, The Wiz, Woman of the Year, and Little Shop of Horrors. Equity guest artist contracts possible for principal/secondary roles. For more information, write 2501 N. Blackwelder, Oklahoma City, OK 73106, or call 405-528-3636.

THE LOOP, a new fast food concept in a totally authentic setting of yesteryear Chicago needs part-time male or female help for 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekday shifts. Also weekend evenings. Apply Sunday, 21st-Thursday, 25th, 3-8 p.m., southwest corner of Lemon and Terrace, Tempe.

TYPIST NEEDED for research paper. Must be accurate with experience. Pay \$4 per completed page. Contact box 162, PV West or call 784-9055.

WALKER RESEARCH- Immediate openings, part-time positions. Consumer research, no selling, calling nationwide. Evenings, 3:30-9:00; minimum requirement-3 weekdays, 1 weekend shift per week. Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 4515 S. McClintock Drive, Tempe Corporate Center, 831-2971. Male/female, Equal Opportunity Employer.

WARM, PATIENT, happy person wanted as nanny/au pair. Seasonable and/or year round position. Live in or out. Driver's license required. Car provided. No smokers please. For more information, write: Box 1045, Woodstock, NY 12498.

help wanted

WANTED PERSON to pick up and deliver papers every weekday 4:15 p.m. Tatum and Shea to ASU SS220. Payment daily. Call Robyn, 996-8874.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS for the Arizona State Hospital. If you are interested, please contact Susan, 220-6014.

instruction

ENGLISH TUTOR and typist available for composition writing skills, term papers, research papers, reports, resumes. Four years experience. Call 834-1367.

HANG GLIDE! Gently sloping hill just south of Tempe. Safe and exciting. Superb group rates. Windsports, 897-7121.

INTERIOR DECORATING: American Institute of Interior Design. 6 month course. Classes start weekly. 16855 E. Parkview, Fountain Hills. 946-9601.

ACADEMY OF RECORDING SCIENCES
now offers training
in audio engineering
in Phoenix
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jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Will Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 104, Tempe. 968-5967.

miscellaneous

YOU'VE READ it in the latest mags! Seen it on TV! Feel the difference Avon's stirring up with their new color coordinate cosmetics by phoning Cathy, 968-1262.

personals

"ACCIDENT"- If you witnessed the truck/bicycle accident at Scottsdale and Hancock on January 21, 1988, a Thursday at approximately 1:55 p.m., "We need your help." Please contact Mr. Naumann, 866-0038.

AMOS DOT- Happy 20th manana. Sting countdown is on. Love Mom and Tree.

ANNE: If I'm your Prince Charming, call me! Wes.

AXO HEATHER: Rolling, rolling, rolling. Let's keep those beers a-rolling. Let's get hammered. Scott.

BARB, HOLLY, Muffy- You're the best friend in the world. Have a great birthday! You're now an official woman. Sue.

BECKY, LET the dream weavers bring you happy thoughts of just me and you. Galoot.

BRIAN S.- Roses are red, violets are blue. Is your IQ 1 or 2?

CHELE... COME closer, we will touch tomorrow, Satori is within our reach... Aras.

CONGRATULATIONS Pi Phi Julie James on becoming a new devil's advocate. We're all proud of you!

CONGRATULATIONS Chris Kieselback of Pi Beta Phi. Great job on being selected into Student Foundation!

DAN KOUKES: This coupon worth one big kiss! Offer valid anytime! Kim.

DEAR KAPPA Lisa K.- I'm so excited about Activation. This week has been really great! I love you, Mom! Your dot Erika.

DI: HOPE your fingers are better. Let's make plans. Give me a call if the splints are off. Pete.

FIRST SMITTY'S on a Sunday, then Tower Center on a Wednesday. How about Old Main Fountain on a Friday?

GB: HAPPY one year Anniversary! Let's celebrate over the weekend. I love you and your JA. FA.

personals

GREEK SING in-between acts auditions! This Sunday, 10 a.m. Call Chris at 784-0587 or Cyndi at 921-0374 for an appointment. Try out! We need acts!

KAPPA DELTA Rosebuds are ready to bloom! Can't wait till activation tonight! AOT?!

KATHY S.- 1st personal? A little late! Funny smile! Just kidding! Formal Friday, February 26. It would be awesome if you went! Keith.

KD KARI Davis: Tonight's the night! AOT Baby AOTI Love, Stacle.

KD LISA Kolek- Get psyched for activation tonight! You're almost there! I'm so proud of you! Your big sis loves you!

KD MARGARET: Your big sis loves you and is always here for you! Being a VIP is so special and keep up the good work! Love, Jacque.

KD SONIA: I'm glad we're true sisters! Love you! Kim.

MASON GREEN: Big brother is watching you!!!! You better be good!!! Active Pi Sigger -PSE.

MELISSA ROLES: Happy 19th Birthday! Love, Lynette.

MIKE PARASCANDOLA: Are you ready for a clue? Here it is- "Paradise Bar and Grill."

PAULA R.- Finally it's your 21st B-day! Have a great night. Maybe you'll get lucky and hit the Big "O"! Love, "Hamel."

PHI SIG Dennis- Rocky Point: You said you were mine forever (and you were sober at the time), so how come I don't have your phone number?? Tina.

PI-PHIS: SAIL on to victory with the Triidels this Saturday for Sigma Chi Derby Days! Number-1!

PI SIG PM John Drago: Your big sis loves you, do you know who I am? People say I look like my best friend. Keep reading the newspapers!

PSE BIG Sibling(s): Thanks for the Banner. I can't wait to meet you. PM Chris Scoggin.

PSE LITTLE sis Sandy: Missed you on Sunday. We'll be watching for you this week! Big brother, big sister.

PSE MICHELLE K.: It's your lucky day. Careful how you spend your dollar, if you need me just hollar. Your bro.

PSE PETER Bioletto: Your first clue from your big sis: "A friend of El Lobo."

PSE PM Phi: You are so sweet, but you need toast lessons! Hint, big sibs.

PSE PM Tad, you sexy babe! I love you, I want you, but you're taken man! Welcome to PSE! Can't wait to get to know you better! Big sis.

PSE SLASHETTE: I've been watching you, scary huh? No clue yet, but you'll hear from me before Sunday. Bye, little sis.

RUNDLES, YOU give me fever. Gonna start a fire in front of Old Main today, 12:30.

SHADEE: HOPE you have a Happy Birthday. Sorry I can't celebrate it with you. I'll make it up to you. A faithful Wildcat.

SHELLEY BELLEY: Congrats on the job. Tom Brokaw, watch out. Let's keep up the good work. Love, Psycho.

SIGMA CHI sis Claudette: Thanks for a great time in Vegas! Get psyched for Rocky Point! Love, Chad.

STARDUSTERS: THE Meetings are set-Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Ocotillo 3rd floor Recreation room. We have alot of things planned, including Sweetheart ball. So we want to see everyone at the meetings. A.B.

STEFENI HOFFHINES: PSE-PM- Can you guess who we are? Hint: We like to ski, too. See ya Sunday. Your big bro and big sis.

THE RUNDLES, in front of Old Main today, 12:30. Don't miss it!

personals

THETAS- WE'RE looking forward to an extremely entertaining expedition n the "Party Bus." Hope you are too! Phi Sig.

TODD (AKA- Booger Man): Happy 21st Birthday! Your gift certificate from Zorbaz will be arriving in the mail shortly!!! Love, Lisa.

TO MY Newly found dance partner: How about a phone call? K.S.

TRIDELTS!! LET'S get psyched for a killer cruise on the Delta Loveboat! Have fun and be ready to win the Sigma Chi Derby Days!!

TRIDELTS, KAPPAS, Sigma Nus, Apes, Deltas, and TKEs are singing their way to Greek Week- This hot team's gonna win!!!

services

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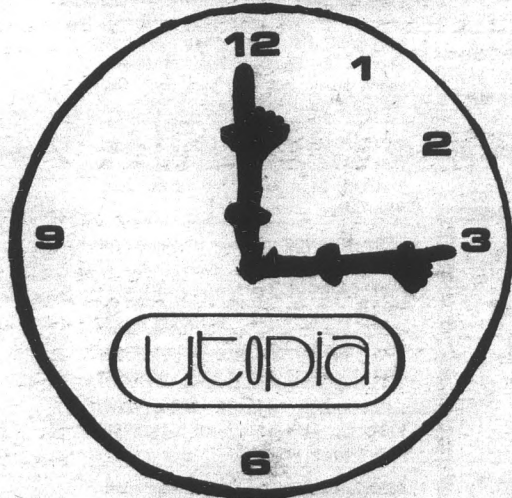
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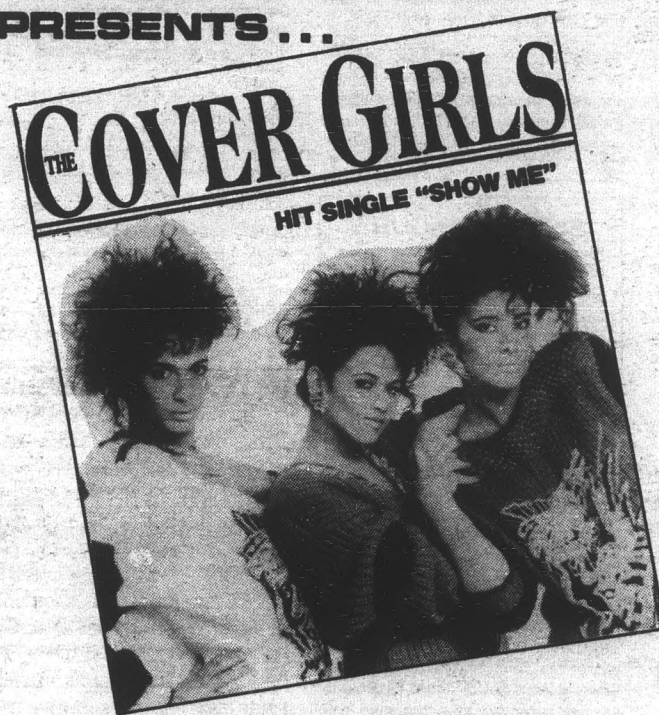
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