

## Rally opens INF issue to campus

By CARRI MITCHELL  
State Press

Students should get involved and help decide their own fate, was the message of a rally for the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces treaty Tuesday.

The rally, which was held in front of the MU, featured seven speakers who support the treaty.

The INF treaty, which President Ronald Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev signed last January has to be ratified by two thirds of the Congress before it can go into effect.

According to the treaty, 256 single-warhead ground-launched missiles and 108 Pershing II missiles will be eliminated. The USSR will eliminate 405 SS-20, 20 SS-30, 112 SS-12/22 missiles.

Speaker Deanna Kahn of the Arizona Center to Reverse the Arms Race encouraged students to write their Congressmen and encourage them to support the treaty.

Kahn said the INF treaty is a good idea but feels it does not go far enough. Kahn worries that the treaty will lull the public into a complacent attitude so they will not petition the government for stronger agreements.

Kahn said it is important for students to communicate with their Congressmen because "politicians do not act, they react."

Student speaker Denise Heap said supporting the treaty is supporting peace.

"If you support the INF, you do not support the Communist Party. If you support the INF, you do not support Russia, you support world peace," Heap said.

Bill Wood, a representative from the World Federalists, said INF is a step in the right direction.

Wood, a 70-year-old retired consultant, said he travels around to rallies because he wants to help college students.



Members of the Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces group (INF) rally on campus Tuesday in front of the MU.

Jack Beasley/State Press

## Cults: gripping issue raises concern

By VICTOR BARAJAS  
State Press

It seemed to be a typical evening for ASU student Michael Sanchez as he walked to his Tempe apartment after his final evening class. It was a chilly night, and the usually busy roads seemed isolated and lifeless. Upon approaching a long, dark section of a dirt road, Sanchez was confronted by three men offering "freedom" from problems which they said they knew he had.

The men were part of a satanic worshipping cult, as Sanchez realized after their conversation. It was impossible to distinguish the men from college students, since they did not flaunt their beliefs of the occult. Their friendliness was unexpected of those who have devoted their life to Satan.

Sanchez said it was ironic, since he was going through personal and academic problems, and he was indeed looking for answers. They invited him to a party later that night, promising drugs and unlimited sex. Sanchez agreed to meet them at midnight in a Tempe park.

Some experts say cults are common around university campuses, searching

for problem-plagued students looking for easy answers.

Statistics from a Chicago-based Cult Awareness Network, which receives about 250 calls a month about cult experiences, reveal that 3 million people in the United States have at one time been involved with a religious or satanic cult.

Most members of satanic cults are white, middle-class males who hope to gain attention by engaging in a shocking revolt against society. The prime targets of recruiting are between the ages of 13 and 17.

Experts at ASU claim that 10,000 college students disappear from college campuses around the country each year. Most of them do not bother to withdraw from school, and few return. Some lay the blame on religious and satanic cults.

Sanchez never intended to meet the cult members at the park, but he needed an excuse to escape from "those weirdos." But for some students, the promise of a better life would have been reason enough to join a cult.

"They are very convincing," Sanchez said. "They act as if they really want you to join, and they won't leave you

alone unless you agree to meet them."

Some Satan worshipers believe in the myth of Lucifer, an angel cast out of heaven for disobeying God. Lucifer created an empire or kingdom that represents the opposite spectrum of the Christian lifestyle, and this is what interests some cult members.

"The devil gives you the power to overcome the trickiness of college professors, because you can pass tests through magical powers," said John Crawford, an ASU professor and authority on cults, discussing what tactics the religious and satanic cult members use to entice new members.

"Every major university has this type of activity on it, and this campus (ASU) is no exception," Crawford said. "They (cults) basically prey on students who are clearly in a psychological position of hurt. They tell you they know something special, and you're invited to it."

According to Cynthia Kissner, executive director of the Cult Awareness Network, evidence of involvement in a satanic cult is usually hidden, making it difficult to recognize. For this reason, most people deny that

Turn to Cult, page 6.

## Jennings decides to leave dean post

By BEN MCCONNELL  
State Press

Marianne Jennings has told the University she will not return to her associate dean position in the College of Business.

Jennings sent a letter to the dean of the college, John Kraft, Feb. 16 stating her intent.

"It felt great" to give notice, Jennings said Tuesday. "It all had to be resolved. A day didn't go by that someone didn't ask me if I was going to come back."

"I had to make some decisions for next fall. I knew what I was doing; there was never any doubt."

Jennings said Kraft did not have a reaction to the notice, adding they both discussed their sorrow for disagreements they've had.

This semester Jennings has been on administrative leave from the associate deanship. Kraft told her last year to resign. Shortly thereafter he asked her to reconsider but she refused.

They worked out a deal whereby Jennings would go on administrative leave for six months.

But Kraft told her this month that he would make the decision in May after the reviews of two committees.

Jennings will remain with the University and teach a class and seminars for the Center for Executive Development in the College of Business.

Kraft could not be reached for comment. This semester Jennings has been teaching a law course, writing and conducting research.

She was the faculty representative for ASU's athletic department, but resigned that position in August after ASU President J.R. Nelson overruled her decision barring Sun Devil football player Stacy Harvey from playing.

"People close to me knew what I was going to do," Jennings said. "My husband and I talked about it, and I decided I really didn't want to go back."

In an interview earlier this month, Jennings said that as an administrator, she was stuck with mundane paperwork and often was ignored in meetings. Some of her male colleagues even read magazines or looked out the window when she spoke, Jennings said.

"You can only bang your head against the wall for so long," she said.

Material from wire reports was contributed.

### inside

#### ASU WEATHER

Mostly sunny and warm with a high in the 70s. Tonight: clear and cool with temperatures in the 40s.

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## ASASU election bids ready

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

Prospective candidates for 1988-1989 Associated Students office can pick up nominating petitions beginning today at 10 a.m., according to an ASASU elections representative.

John Parker, assistant elections coordinator, said an initial candidate meeting, providing information about new election codes and candidacy, was held Tuesday.

Students unable to attend also can pick up

petitions in the MU Room 208J.

Beginning this year, potential candidates must gather 150 petition signatures or 10 percent of their college enrollment and do not have to be nominated by their college committees.

Completed petitions must be returned to ASASU by March 4.

A mandatory candidate meeting and campaigning will begin the next day.

Elections are slated for April 5 and 6.

## world/nation in brief

### U.S. Marine's kidnappers captured; UN seeks Iranian, Syrian, PLO help

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The main Shiite Moslem militia has caught three gunmen who kidnapped a U.S. Marine officer serving with the United Nations, but not the mastermind of the abduction, security sources said Tuesday.

The United Nations has approached Iran, Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which have influence in Lebanon, seeking help in the search for Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, U.N. spokesman Mario Zamorano said in New York.

Zamorano said the contacts were made by Undersecretary-General Marrack Goulding, who was in the region when Higgins was kidnapped last Wednesday. The 43-year-old Marine from Danville, Ky., is a decorated Vietnam veteran and was an aide to former U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

The relatively moderate Shiite militia Amal has seized 42 suspects in a clampdown on Shiite fundamentalists since

Higgins was abducted near Tyre, 50 miles south of Beirut, an Amal spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Amal has been the dominant force in predominantly Shiite south Lebanon but is being challenged by Hezbollah, which is loyal to Iran and believed to be an umbrella for Shiite radical groups that hold most of the 25 foreigners missing in Lebanon.

Nine Americans now are among the missing foreigners. The hostage held longest is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, kidnapped March 16, 1985.

### Shultz: 'clear' Soviet commitment to withdraw army from Afghanistan

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Tuesday that the Soviet Union has made a "very clear" commitment to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan, even though no firm timetable has been announced.

U.S. sources said the Red Army had begun preparations

to leave. Soviet soldiers were sent to Afghanistan in December 1979 and an estimated 115,000 are in the country helping the Communist government fight Moslem insurgents.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization officials who attended a closed meeting with Shultz described him as hopeful of a Soviet withdrawal, but said he did not mention specific evidence that preparations were underway.

Shultz said, when asked why he was optimistic about Soviet intentions: "Their statements are very clear and very public and unequivocal, unadorned."

A senior U.S. official said, on condition of anonymity, Soviet troops are taking up defensive positions and dependents are being sent home. He said this was "solid evidence" that the Soviet military intervention would end soon.

The official also said Soviet soldiers are not being replaced when they finish tours of duty. He spoke on Shultz's flight to Brussels from two days of talks in Moscow.

## today

### Meetings

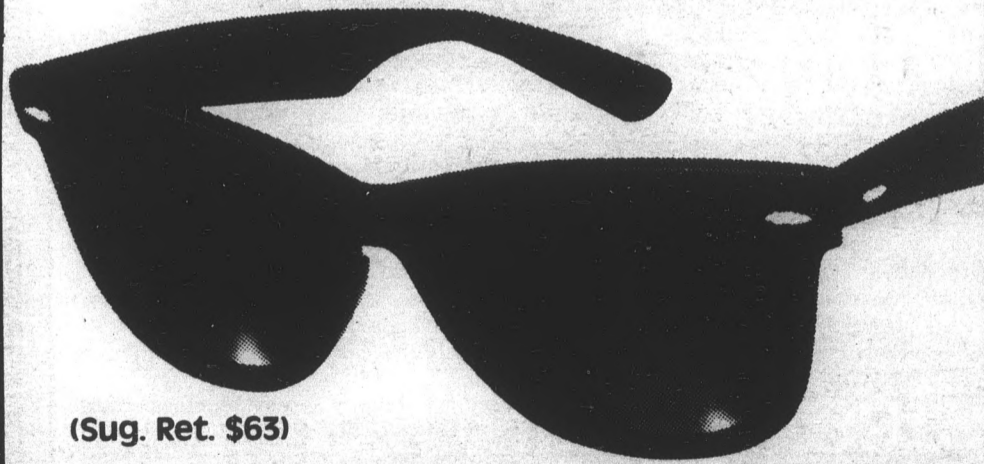
- Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** meets today from noon to 1 p.m. in the MU, Room 209. They offer hope and help for recovery from alcohol and chemical dependencies.
- Overeaters Anonymous** meets today and Thursday at noon, upstairs in the MU.
- ASU-American Federation of Teachers and University Employees, Local 2050** meets today at noon in the MU Apache Room. Kimberlee Kearfoot, associate professor of electrical and computer engineering at ASU, speaks on her studies on radon and discusses "Is Living and Working in Arizona Buildings Hazardous to Your Health?" The event is free and open to the public.
- Campus Aglow** meets today at 12:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel to discuss "We Know it's Tough to Forgive." Everyone is welcome to join this Christian fellowship.

- Christian Students' Fellowship** meets today from 12:40 to 1:30 in the MU, Room 211 to discuss "How Christ Lives in Us."
- C.A.R.P.** meets today at 1 p.m. on the grass area south of the Cady Mall fountain with guest speaker Rev. Sun Myung Moon.
- CIRCL-Circle for Research in Computative Linguistics** meets today at 1:45 p.m. in ERC-490. Mark Olsen speaks on "Computer Analysis of Political Texts."
- MEChA** meets today at 3:30 p.m. in the MU, Room 212 with guest speaker Tommy Martinez. They welcome everyone.
- Beta Alpha Psi** meets today at 3:30 p.m. at 4041 N. Central 1600, Phoenix for an office visit with Touche Ross. Professional dress is required.
- Christian Campus Ministry** meets tonight at 5:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for Bible study on "Rising Above the Level of Mediocrity Takes Determination."

- American Humanics** meets tonight at 5:40 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Ross Reck, a consultant with Ross Reck and Associates, speaks on "Win-Win Negotiating."
- National International Students Association** meets tonight at 6 p.m. in the MU, Room 222.
- University Fencers' Club** meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Building West, Room 101.
- MUAB Culture and Arts** meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the MU North Lobby (the old Residence Life office) to plan spring programs for music, videos, and Pop Culture Week.
- District 27 Democratic Party** meets tonight at 7 p.m. at the Pyle Adult Center, 655 E. Southern Ave., for a district-wide meeting, including discussions of delegate selection and election.

- Northlight Gallery** meets tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the Art Building, Room 220. Todd Walker lectures on his exhibition of fine art photography at Northlight Gallery. The opening, at the gallery, will follow the lecture.
  - Arizona Council of Black Engineers and Scientists, Student Chapter** meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room for the film "Bill Cosby on Prejudice."
  - United Campus Christian Ministry** meets tonight at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel for fellowship and Bible study.
- Correction**  
The *State Press* incorrectly referred to the \$10 million "academic program" in Tuesday's edition, when in fact, the reference was to ASU's athletic program. The *State Press* regrets the error.

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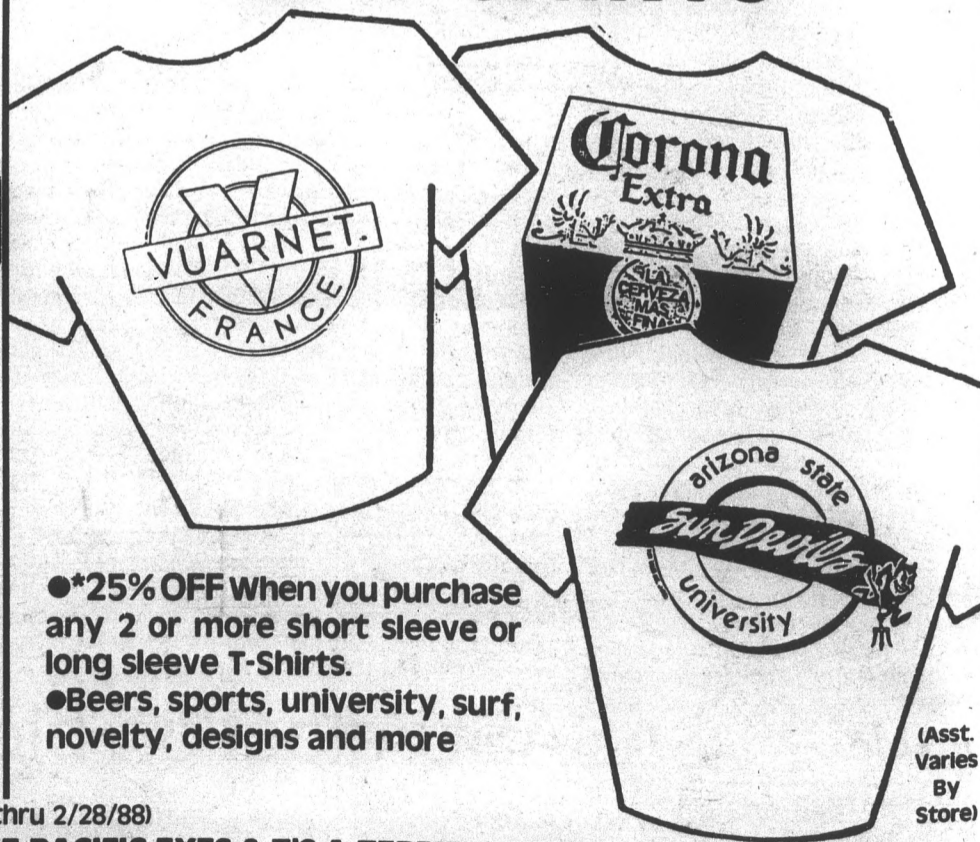
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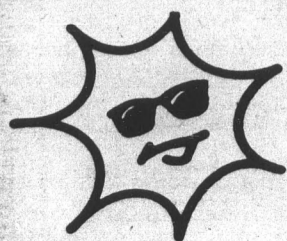
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# \$6 student fee could generate \$1M in financial aid

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

PHOENIX — The House Education committee will consider creating a financial aid trust fund today that will cost full-time students \$6 a year but will provide more than \$1 million in financial aid next year.

The proposal, which was unanimously approved by the Arizona Board of Regents in January, would require the state to match students' \$6 contribution. Half of the funds collected would go to needy students, while the other half would be invested.

According to regent projections, \$1,036,143 will be collected from students in 1989, and after state matching funds, the trust fund will total \$2,072,286.

Earnings on the invested funds will be about \$72,530 in 1990,

and more than double to \$156,810 by 1991.

The fee would be phased out by the year 2014, but by that time, \$181.4 million would have been accumulated in the financial aid fund, according to the regents' projections.

The fund was proposed more than a year ago by Regent Donald Pitt as a response to rising tuition costs. In December, the regents approved an \$82 resident tuition increase for 1988-89, bringing tuition to \$1,278.

Non-resident fees saw a \$238 increase to \$4,866 at ASU and UA. Out-of-state tuition at NAU is \$4,336.

Since 1984, resident tuition has risen \$410, while non-resident tuition at ASU has increased \$1,022.

The bill, which currently would make out-of-state students ineligible for the financial aid, may be amended today to include non-resident students.

Barb Wissmann, a board spokesperson, said the proposal may be threatened because of state revenue shortages, but added, "There is a budget crisis, but this is a priority."

Rep. John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said the fund's demands on state money will be a factor and lawmakers will not know how much state money can be used until a budget is set later this spring.

"Certainly, it (the fund) is an excellent idea," Wettaw said. "I have no problem with it."

The board has said the fund will be a crucial element in attracting minority students to the state's three universities.

Meanwhile, pending legislation in the Arizona Senate would allow the universities to design specialized auto license plates to sell to students and alumni for \$25 more than

# ASU and St. Luke's offer chemical-dependency seminar Feb. 27

By KRISTI ELLIS  
State Press

ASU and St. Luke's Behavioral Health Services will conduct a chemical-dependency seminar for families, youth leaders and professionals Feb. 27 at Westcourt in the Buttes in Tempe.

"I'm Losing Johnny" is a seminar being held to increase the public's awareness on drug and alcohol abuse.

Ron Clark, director of community relations at St. Luke's, said they are anticipating 200 people to attend this first annual seminar. Children will range in age from eight to 20.

According to Clark, there has been an increase in the general population which has led to an increase in drug use and alcohol consumption among all age categories, especially adolescents.

"We hope to educate families with children to circumstances going on in this country and what they can do about it," Clark said.

The keynote speakers will be ASU head football coach Larry Marmie and Hank Kuhlman, an assistant coach of the Cardinals professional football team. ASU President J. Russell Nelson is also expected to speak.

A number of speakers from drug rehabilitation centers will address the audience throughout the day (8 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

The seminar sponsors are the Sun Angel Foundation, MeraBank, America West Airlines, Salt River Project and Westcourt in the Buttes.

During the morning session, various staff members of St. Luke's Behavioral Health Services will address such topics as "Youth's Search for Identity," "Alcoholism from a Youth Perspective," "Marijuana and Cocaine" and "Poly-Addiction —

Mixing Alcohol, Marijuana, Cocaine and Other Drugs."

The keynote addresses will follow in the afternoon, along with presentations on "Identification of Chemical Use/Dependency in Youth," "Interventions with Youth" and "Treatment Options."

The seminar fee is \$20 per person or \$50 per family, whichever is less, to cover breakfast and lunch. For more information, call Dan Devine, director of community education and substance abuse at ASU, 965-3046. To register, call St. Luke's at 251-8484.

# Suspects plead guilty to narcotic sale charge

By MIKE BURGESS  
State Press

One of three men suspected of being the biggest drug dealers ever to operate on the ASU campus has pleaded guilty to conspiracy to sell narcotic drugs.

Cary N. Johnson, 23, pleaded guilty Feb. 9 and was sentenced to five years probation by Superior Court Judge Barry Silverman.

Terrance H. Collins, 22, and Jarrett L. White, 22, both former ASU students, have a trial date set for March 4 before Superior Court Judge Mike Wilkinson.

The three men were arrested last September after Tempe undercover narcotics officers seized more than \$1

million in cocaine, cash and cars from a Phoenix home and Tempe apartment which police believe was used as a "stash house."

The men were suspected of supplying ASU students with an estimated two pounds of cocaine a week for the past two years. Police believe the cocaine was being brought to Tempe from California.

In the September raid, police confiscated nine pounds of cocaine, with an estimated street value of \$1.2 million, \$40,000 in cash stacked in piles and eight vehicles, which include BMWs, Jeeps and motorcycles. Police believed the vehicles were either purchased with drug money or used to transport the drugs.



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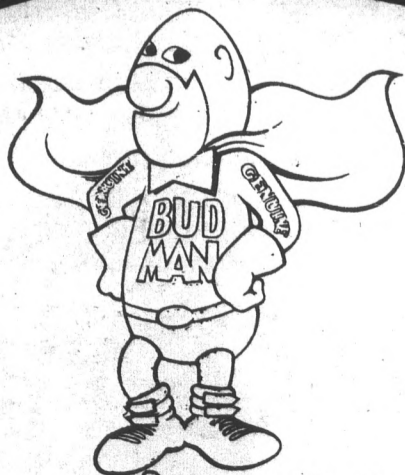
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## Greek to me

### A language must be lived

**Carolyn Nelson**  
Foreign  
Correspondent



"Oooh, Carolyn, you talk funny!" chirped the voice on the phone with the kind of good-natured sadism of which only best friends are capable.

Never let it be said that Kristine doesn't call it like she sees it — or in this case, hears it. But this time it was more than Trans-Atlantic banter.

Krissi's comment evinced to me that my extended sojourn abroad was having the desired effect, my speech was becoming, as she put it, "Germanized."

Naturally my English — and to an ever-diminishing extent, my German — comes across with the distinctive tones produced in an American throat. But my native linguistic baseball, apple pie and Chevrolet is being influenced by my environmental soccer, apple strudel and BMW.

This German stuff is finally sinking in . . . just like every foreign language instructor I've ever had told me it would.

Being there, that's the ticket, is what professors advise students who seem to take an interest in a language beyond fulfilling B.A. requirements. Get beyond this text book, which just can't capture lively little subtleties in cold, rigid type.

"To learn a language," I was once told, "one must live it."

The instructor who said that had no vested interest in the travel industry, but he certainly had the right idea.

Physical geography plays little role. From the philological standpoint, anyway, there is nothing particularly magical about the dirt in West Germany. The cities and streets and buildings are all very German, but not so as to induce spontaneous fluency.

The "total emersion" theory, in the simple sense of the term, has something to do with it. Constant exposure to a language and having to face it on an everyday basis and on an everyday level easily transcends

the clinical calm of the classroom experience. Not one of the happy chapters of my first-year German book prepared me for "Backed Up Plumbing in Your Basement Dorm Room," but the exercise of explaining the situation to the maintenance man added some colorful words to my vocabulary.

But there's more to a language than declinations and definitions, and that's where living the language comes in.

German history and culture have contributed to the language, which quietly reflects the common experience of centuries of people. Immigration patterns and architecture, military engagements and musical masterpieces have touched the Germans and shaped their collective viewpoint — expressed by and in the language.

*'The instructor who said that had no vested interest in the travel industry, but he certainly had the right idea.'*

A language is a subtle register of the mentality of the people who speak it natively. Get an inkling of the mentality, and the language — whys, wherefores and all — begins to make sense.

Not that any tongue is overtly logical; a language rarely conforms to the reassuring universality of mathematical principles. But with very little coaxing it will begin to flow, the rhythm will reveal itself.

The fruit of such labor is understanding: not only of noun gender and passive voice, but of another people in another land. Their language becomes real and alive, something to be befriended rather than duly memorized.

It's a fairly simple process involving mainly time and patience and a bit of courage to go out and talk with people despite the morass of grammar rules between languages.

The reward is the world — the ability to know a bit more of it personally.

For that, I'll live with talking funny.

## letters

### Fountain funding

Editor:

I received a letter the other day from our ASASU president, Karrin Kunasek, writing on behalf of the ASU Office of Development, urging support for a gift program sponsored by seniors, starting with the Class of 1988. The purpose of this year's gift program is to raise at least \$40,000 to build a fountain or sculpture near the Student Services Building. Kunasek calls the fund drive "a much-needed senior class gift program . . . that is sure to become a cherished tradition for future seniors at the university."

While I applaud and appreciate Kunasek's effort, along with the Office of Development, to promote a worthwhile tradition and to try "to make a difference for future ASU students," I can hardly agree that the money be used at this time to build a fountain or any other structure. I'm not saying there's no need for additional landscaping on campus. We have a spectacular building right across from Student Services known as the Gammage Center with remarkable architecture, fine landscaping and fountains, too. The Business College has a pleasant outdoor area for students complete with yet another fountain. And within a year or two, the Hayden Library expansion will be complete, and West Lawn will return to its attractive state that has become the focal point on campus for years. And there will be a fountain and outdoor artwork there, too. I just cannot, in good conscience, contribute money to build another fountain when I can think of more worthwhile uses for the money. Examples:

How about Dr. G. Robert Pettit and his

team of researchers at the Cancer Research Institute on campus? Dr. Pettit and his staff have been working arduously for over 20 years to come up with an anti-cancer drug. A check for \$40,000 to the Institute would further Dr. Pettit's goal of finding an end to cancer.

The Disabled Student Resources also comes to mind as a worthy campus service needing money. A \$40,000 donation could buy electric vehicles to transport disabled students around campus.

And what about the ASU Writing Center that provides a service to students who want to improve their writing skills? The director of the center, Dr. Mary Sweeney, says she literally has hundreds of students coming to her center for help, but with limited tutors, resources and facilities, students are restricted from using this valuable service. A \$40,000 gift will hire an additional full-time tutor, and purchase needed educational equipment so those students wanting help will not be turned away.

These have simply been examples as I'm sure that list could go on and on. It's just hard for me to justify spending \$40,000 on a fountain when there are more urgent needs for the money.

So when people from the fund drive come calling on you, my fellow seniors, I do urge you to participate, but I also urge you to say NO to the current purpose of this year's gift program and demand that your money go for a cause that will be beneficial and will truly make a difference for all of us.

Dan Pierce, Senior  
College of Public Programs

### Bravo Marianne . . .

Editor

An open letter to Marianne Jennings:

It was with renewed optimism that I read the recent (Feb. 12) *State Press* article and learned that despite your recent personal troubles and professional turmoil, you have managed to keep a "positive" attitude. Bravo. It is truly inspiring to hear of someone who has the integrity, courage and peace of mind to maintain such high personal standards in spite of the petty, misguided deeds of some self-important people.

If it is any consolation, I know that even Mr. Harvey will some day respect and understand your efforts.

P.S. As for a future political career, a piece of advice. That field, much like academics, is apparently requiring less and less of the qualities you embody and more of the traits of your so-called "superiors." Instead, consider marketing. Those J. R. Nelson dartboards are a gold mine.

John Paul Parker  
Senior, History

### . . . and thanks

Editor

I read with great pleasure your article on professor Marianne Jennings (Feb. 12).

Being in Wisconsin, I don't get your paper daily but rather a friend of mine sent it to me to enjoy.

Speaking as a former student of Jennings, she was without a doubt one of the finest individuals I met while attending Arizona State University. However, your article failed to note one of the greatest attributes. That is being a fantastic instructor in the subject of Business Law. The experience in her class assisted me greatly in achieving my Masters of Business Administration at Pepperdine University.

Thank you once again, Marianne Jennings.

John Reiser  
Menasha, Wisconsin



### quotable

*"Some precautions should be taken by the Vatican to explain that the papacy will not likely be vacant in 1988 and that under the circumstances, it is inappropriate to nominate Sen. Edward Kennedy for pope — though it will be difficult, one supposes, to prevent a write-in in Massachusetts."*

— William F. Buckley

## LETTER POLICY

The State Press welcomes and encourages written response from our readers on any topic.

All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than three pages in length to be eligible for publication.

Please include your full name, class standing and major (or other affiliation with the University) and phone number. Requests for anonymity will be granted with an appropriate reason.

All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Bring letters to the State Press front desk in the basement of Matthews Center. Photo I.D. is required.

Letters may also be addressed to: State Press, 15 Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-1502.

# Super Trial: Robertson faces question of courage

**Mike Royko**  
Tribune Media Services

Pat Robertson is eager to get down South where he can start scooping up those delegates. He says that's his territory because Southerners believe in the old-fashioned, hard-nosed, patriotic virtues he likes to preach.

Maybe. But it could also mean that Robertson might have problems precisely because many Southerners believe his pitch.

More than any other part of this country, the South believes that when the bugle sounds, a true American marches off to fight the enemy.

That's Robertson's problem. There are a number of middle-aged ex-Marines scattered across this country who say there was a time when Robertson didn't have that flag-waving zeal to fight.

One is Pete McCloskey, a former congressman from California, who was a highly decorated combat Marine officer in Korea, where he was badly wounded.

McCloskey knew Robertson in 1951, when both were young Marine lieutenants on a troop ship bound for the Korean War.

What McCloskey says he remembers is

that Robertson used political clout — his father was a U.S. senator — to stay in Japan while others went to Korea, many to die or be maimed.

About 18 months ago, McCloskey shared his memories with a current congressman. The troop-ship story got to the press, and Robertson was furious.

He said it was a political smear, that his powerful daddy did nothing in his behalf and that he had indeed gone to Korea to face danger.

If Robertson had let it go at that, the dispute would have been forgotten. But Robertson made what appears to be a political error. He filed a \$35 million libel suit against McCloskey.

Because of the suit, McCloskey's allegations haven't faded away. And McCloskey is no longer alone in having memories.

McCloskey tracked down others who were Marine officers on that troop ship, others who knew Robertson and remembered his getting off in Japan.

These ex-Marines have given sworn depositions to be used when the case comes to trial. If they're to be believed, Robertson isn't exactly a John Wayne character.

And to Robertson's discomfort, the trial is scheduled to begin March 8, Super Tuesday, when Robertson intends to harvest those patriotic Southern votes.

If the trial is held, what will the testimony be?

From McCloskey, we'll probably hear what he said 18 months ago about the troop-ship voyage: "Pat was affable, garrulous and candid. He spoke frankly of his desire to avoid combat and to have his father, Sen. Willis Robertson of Virginia, intervene on his behalf."

There will also be an old letter written by the late senator to a friend, who also had a son, named Edwin, on that troop ship. In the letter the senator said:

"On yesterday, I received a letter from General Shepherd, stating that Pat and Edwin were going to an interesting and historical part of Japan, where they would be given some valuable training before proceeding to Korea."

The general he referred to was Lemuel Shepherd, who was a family friend and commander of the Pacific fleet.

Later, the senator wrote another letter, saying he hoped that "... before that (training) is completed, the issue in Korea will either have been settled or the united line so stabilized that there will be no excessive casualties."

As it turned out, there were "excessive casualties." Not for Pat, who was in Japan, but for many of the Marines who couldn't get off the ship with him.

One who went on to Korea is now a New York businessman. In his deposition, he says that it was "common knowledge" on the ship that Robertson had asked his father to use political clout.

There's also a deposition from a former Marine captain who remembered a conversation with Robertson's pal, the other young lieutenant, before the ship reached Japan.

"(He) sat beside me in the wardroom and said that he and Robertson were not going to Korea but were going to get off the ship in Japan. There were other officers at the table and we all laughed and thought it was just a fantasy."

It turned out to be no fantasy. Robertson stayed in Japan four months, while the others went into fierce combat. When Robertson finally went to Korea, he had a job far behind the lines.

In an interview this week, McCloskey sounded confident that he'd win any court battle with Robertson.

"We've had more than 20 Marine officers come forward to confirm one or more parts of what I said. The incredible thing about Robertson is the hypocrisy, his saying that he was in combat. How fraudulent it is."

McCloskey says that during the four months Robertson was in Japan, about 90 percent of the men from that troop ship were killed or wounded in Korea.

"Now he talks about strong moral leadership to fight the communists in Nicaragua. The humor of it is that when he had his chance, he didn't want any part of it."

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## Cult

Continued from page 1.

satanic cults exist in this country, and doubt even more that they exist in their community.

ASU sociology professor Hans Sebald, author of "Witchcraft, The Heritage of Heresy," said over 99 percent of "rumors" pertaining to satanic cult groups are false pretenses from the imagination.

"I don't believe there are very many cults in the nation, if any; it's all a rumor," Sebald said.

A few years ago, Sebald was asked by police to give an opinion of an altar found in the desert west of Phoenix. Near the altar were several skinned dogs, with apparent occult messages scratched on the ground.

Sebald said it had nothing to do with satanism. He explained that the dogs were skinned so that the skins could be sold in Mexico. The altar, he said, was nothing but a pile of rocks, and the scratchings on the ground were from the struggles of the dogs.

"This is typical of what's happening all around. If they don't find a natural explanation right away, they are quick to give it cult interpretations because that is what fascinates the masses," Sebald said.

He and many professionals remain skeptical of descriptions of rituals because most of the testimony is from small children. In both extremes, the children have either become the victims of satanism, or the cause of the rumors.

But Kisser disagrees, saying that the lack of testimony from adults is in part because children are the usual victims of the cults.

"People who are deeply involved and who are committing crimes are certainly not going to want to advertise themselves because then they will jeopardize their whole group," Kisser said.

According to experts, there are signs that may indicate involvement with satanism: an obsession with satanic music and videos, a preference for dark clothing and satanic jewelry and an obsession with a popular video and role-playing game called *Dungeons and Dragons*.

Children are most susceptible to influence of cult members, experts say. If they are

very young, their ignorance does not allow them to see the difference in their life. In some cases, children are born into a long history of satanism. These children never have a choice.

For teens, it is the excitement of doing something out of norm, Kisser said. Some may be unhappy with their lives and hope to improve it by joining a powerful movement.

But probably the most compelling reason for joining a satanic cult lies behind the philosophy of satanism, which promises special powers to worshipers — including power over other people, she said.

Some people commit suicide for Satan, believing the philosophy that they will come back to life in a more powerful form, she said.

*'They (students) may be looking for support somewhere in a very uncertain world, and in that context you'll get a higher proportion of students who will be attracted to groups that say they have the answer to life.'*

— Leonard Gordon

Sebald said worshipping Satan per se is not illegal in the United States; anyone can worship whatever they want. But some techniques used by cults, such as sacrificing animals or abusing children, are obviously against the law.

Kisser said some early evidence of satanic sacrifices and rituals were at first overlooked by police in her area, mainly because they did not know what to look for, nor did they know what to do with some of the evidence that was found. But the apparent increase of Satan worshipping has Chicago police more careful when investigating apparent killings.

Drinking blood and urine is a common ritual for Satan worshipers who are trying to prove their loyalty to Satan. A more serious ritual is the sacrifice of a human, most likely a child.

"If you kill an animal or person for Satan, you will also be gaining a favor for Satan, and you gain energy from those who are killed for Satan," Kisser said of the philosophy.

Two members of a loosely organized satanic cult who wished to only be identified by pseudonyms met exclusively with the *State Press* at a west Phoenix park in a series of interviews.

An 18-year-old, "Angel," who dressed like a normal teen, spoke politely of his experience with the cult in the past year. He was knowledgeable of the ideologies behind Satanism, but denied that he was obsessed. His discreteness has even fooled his unsuspecting family.

According to Angel, the cult meets in an abandoned church in Buckeye about twice a week. He estimates that 100 worshipers have visited the church, but about 40 visit regularly.

His greatest source is the *Satanic Bible*,

person; it's worth it," Angel said.

Kisser said blood drinking may be a mimic of the Christian sacrament of the Eucharist, and the belief that the blood provides a strong life force.

Members sometimes engage in sex with animals, usually with horses or mules. Angel and Cat denied participating in abnormal sexual acts, but said they have witnessed it.

They do not believe in monogamous relationships, and typically share each other's girlfriends. Orgies, sometimes all male, are common.

Both members could not give a specific reason for their involvement with Satan, but agreed that they would never become obsessed.

"It may just be a fad, it may not," Angel said.

ASU professor Leonard Gordon, who has also studied cults, said although they are on the rise — numbering about 3,000 nationwide — "a very small percentage of students are attracted to cults."

But he added that there is more pressure on college students in the '80s than in the '50s, which he said results in more students joining religious and satanic cults.

"They (students) may be looking for support somewhere in a very uncertain world, and in that context you'll get a higher proportion of students who will be attracted to groups that say they have the answer to life," Gordon said.

When talking to a non-cult member, Angel spoke regular English, but when speaking to Cat, he spoke in another language mixed with English profanity. He joked aloud, but only they could understand.

Only privileged members of the cult can say "Satan," and others must say a designated word before saying "Satan," to show their loyalty to the devil.

Crawford compared cult rituals to fraternity "hell weeks," where members prove they are ready to change their lives for a new cause.

"There's a moment of transition from your old self to your new self, and that's always wrapped up in some type of ritual," Crawford said. "It's a very strong psychological phenomenon. Everything matters for the group and nothing for yourself."

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| *Religious             | *Professional           |

Application and reservation forms are available in the Student Foundation Office, Student Services Building—Room B 229. Application forms are due Monday, March 14 and breakfast reservations are due March 18.

An informational meeting will be held Monday, February 29, from 3:00 to 4:00 pm in the Memorial Union—Santa Cruz/Room 213.

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The Awards Breakfast will be held on Wednesday, March 30 at 8:00 am. All proceeds will go toward the Student Foundation Scholarship Funds.

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# Group urges cohesiveness among Native Americans

By MARY MICKLE  
State Press

The Native American Women's Group of ASU was formed last semester to promote "cohesiveness" among Native American women on campus.

This semester, the group went public and signed up with the Office of Student Life.

"We need cohesiveness now, when so much of the traditional culture has been lost," said Mary Bishop, a representative of the group.

The group will provide a social atmosphere as well as speakers, videotape sessions and other activities, Karen Stone, a member, said.

"We are a group lending informal support to women reared in traditional and/or reservation settings who desire to gain knowledge of Anglo society, through pursuing a college degree, while maintaining our Native American dignity," Stone, a Northern Cheyenne, said.

The women held their first meeting Monday, drawing a diverse group. Native American women from the ASU

faculty and students, freshman to re-entry, showed up, Stone said.

"They said they were glad there was finally something for them," Stone said.

"They can come to a group where it's a safe place to talk," Stone said. "They can feel better about themselves."

The group is made up of Northern Cheyenne, Crow, Sioux, Ute, Navajo and other tribes, Bishop said.

Bishop hopes the group will help join the Native American studies courses offered at ASU into a Native American studies program.

Although ASU offers courses in Native American studies such as religion and language, the courses are not pulled together into a program of specialized study, Bishop said.

"We don't have a Native American studies program at ASU, although we have a great many Native Americans here, some that are (from) out of state," Bishop said.

Bishop also hopes to provide a support group for Native American students where they can come for moral and

emotional support.

"(Native American) women have problems white women don't," Bishop, who is half Navajo, said. "Some of us grew up on reservations, may have had a traumatic homelife or have financial problems."

The women will help each other by forming a network, Bishop said.

Stone said the group will try to support members dealing with cultural shock and the changes that occur when they come to a university to get an education. The group will also touch upon alcoholism.

"There are so many areas we need to cover," Stone said.

Cultural problems will be addressed through videotapes and speakers. College faculty will discuss how to go about obtaining a degree and what happens afterwards.

"We will help in a concrete way rather than just saying, 'We're sorry, we know how it feels,'" Bishop said.

The group's next meeting will be from 3 to 4:30 p.m. March 7 in the Student Services Building.

# Police arrest father and son in connection with robberies

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — A California man and his son have been arrested in connection with at least seven armed robberies, including one here and one in Flagstaff this month, authorities said Tuesday.

John Thomas Ussery, 45, and his son, Marvin Lane Ussery, 24, were taken into custody about 3 p.m. Monday, Scottsdale police spokesman Mark Barnett said.

He said the men were wanted in

connection with the robbery of a Scottsdale grocery store last Sunday, a similar holdup at a Flagstaff grocery store Feb. 15 and five other armed robberies in northern California in which robbers plowed their cars into grocery or drug stores and then robbed employees at gunpoint.

Barnett said the men were arrested after police stopped their station wagon, which matched the description and license plate

number of a car believed used in the Flagstaff robbery.

The pair allegedly purchased older, inexpensive cars with cash and then dumped the vehicles after the robberies, Barnett said.

He said the two are suspected of having detonated explosives not far from the stores in several of the California robberies in order to create a diversion for police before

driving through the store fronts.

The California robberies began Dec. 18 when two men stole a pickup truck from a Chevrolet dealer in Arcata, Calif., then bashed into a grocery store just after closing, authorities said.

Similar robberies in California, all involving three men, subsequently occurred at stores in Anderson, Yreka, Redding and Red Bluff, according to authorities.

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Feb. 24 GALATIANS — *How Christ lives in us*  
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Mar. 16 PHILIPPIANS — *Living in harmony with others*  
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Mar. 30 1 & 2 THESSALONIANS —  
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Apr. 6 1 & 2 TIMOTHY & TITUS —  
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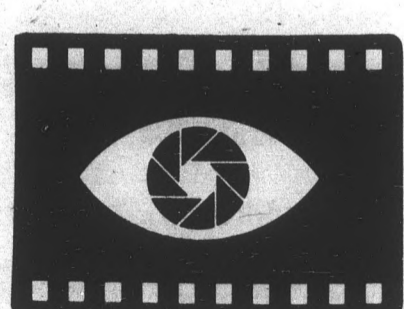
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**SPECIFIC INFORMATION REGARDING ENTRY PROCEDURES IS AVAILABLE IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT LIFE**  
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# Decision delayed on site of atom-smasher project

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's coordinator for its bid to win the proposed supercollider atom-smasher project said Tuesday he was surprised but not concerned that a decision on selecting a site will be delayed.

Energy Secretary John Herrington told a congressional subcommittee in Washington earlier Tuesday that the selection has been delayed from July until late in the year.

"I would guess a preferred site would be selected in November or December," Herrington told the interior subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee.

Illinois, Texas, Arizona, Colorado, Michigan, Tennessee and North Carolina remain in the competition to house the collider.

Ian Macpherson, an assistant Arizona attorney general who is the state's coordinator for the project, said the delay "will not affect Arizona's resolve to continue vigorously advocating the Arizona-Maricopa site as the best among the remaining competitors."

Arizona's remaining proposed site is located in the desert near Mobile in southwest Maricopa County, east of Gila Bend and southwest of Phoenix.

Macpherson said the delay was a surprise, but added, "So far as the Arizona effort is concerned, however, it simply provides us with additional opportunities to persuade the decision-makers of the wisdom of selecting our site."

"I also feel that the postponement may have a positive effect on the determinations to be made in Congress with respect to funding and budgetary issues related to the

SSC," he added.

When he disclosed the anticipated delay, Herrington was answering a question on whether the site would be chosen before or after the committee acts on the department's request for \$363 million in construction funds for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Herrington said he doesn't see the department making the decision before the committee must act.

But he said there was little risk in appropriating the money before site selection since "there is nothing new in the technology."

Outside the hearing room, spokesman Phil Keif said, "They need more time," but the department still hoped to hold to its original schedule of confirming the selection in Jan. 1989.

The eagerly sought scientific installation would probe the secrets of matter by whirling beams of protons into each other at an energy 20 times what is available with current machines.

The most powerful current machine is the accelerator at Batavia, Ill., not far from the Chicago district of subcommittee chairman Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill.

Yates asked Herrington to comment on a newspaper report of a study from a local group claiming that locating the new machine next to the Batavia installation would save the government \$3.3 billion over the years through savings on components, buildings, computer programs and other facilities. But Herrington said he was unfamiliar with the study.

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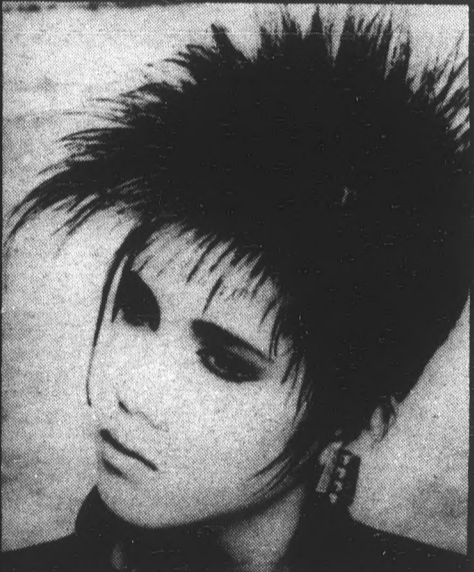
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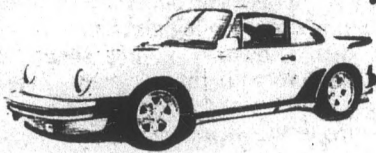
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# Chemical facilities face new rules

## Reports may air secrets, some firm owners worry

PHOENIX (AP) — Owners and operators of facilities using hazardous chemicals will be required to follow stringent new rules and file inventory reports with state, county and local public safety agencies beginning March 1.

Some business owners are worried that the inventory reports may force companies to go public with information that would reveal trade secrets to their competitors.

The reporting is a requirement of Title III, the federal Emergency Planning and Community Right to Know Act of 1986.

The law was enacted in response to the industrial chemical spill disaster in Bhopal, India in 1984.

In addition, the Maricopa County Emergency Planning Committee is required to develop and emergency plan by Oct. 17 for handling hazardous chemical incidents, and upon request supply information on hazardous chemical use to the public and government officials.

The inventory reporting requirements will be expanded in August to facilities other than manufacturing operations.

Only a few companies fearing revelation of trade secrets have requested confidentiality for their reports, according to

Carl Funk, executive director of the Arizona Emergency Response Commission.

Commission member Paul Boothe says some companies have expressed concern about how the information will be disseminated to the public.

Terry McManus, manager of Corporate Environmental Affairs for Intel Corp., also a commission member, says the reporting requirements do not bother his company, but might make other high-tech companies nervous.

State and local officials say their efforts at this point are directed toward encouraging reporting, not rigid enforcement.

"In a couple of years we could take a stronger enforcement role," Funk said, "but that is up to the legislature."

"We want to work with industry, giving them the opportunity to become familiar with the program, before enforcing it," he added.

Officials say they hope to get the inventory information on computer, making it easier to handle, and allowing the public access to it.

Handling information is crucial, according to Frank Russo, who chairs the Maricopa County Local Emergency Planning Committee.

The information is highly technical, and if mistakes are made in recording data on reporting forms, the result could lead to serious confusion in the case of a safety emergency, he said.

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# Mountain Bell ScoopLine faces restraints

PHOENIX (AP) — The Arizona Corporation Commission was asked Tuesday to consider comprehensive changes in Mountain Bell's ScoopLine pay-telephone service, including making it available to the public on a subscription-only basis.

Testifying before the state Corporation Commission, Gary Yaquinto, assistant director of the Arizona Corporation Commission's utilities division, said a plan he devised would impose an eight-minute limit on all ScoopLine calls which have 976 prefixes.

Yaquinto recommended that Mountain Bell be permitted to charge no more than 50 cents for the first minute of a ScoopLine call and 35 cents per minute thereafter. He also recommended that no 976-call cost more than \$3.

In addition, Yaquinto said he would like to see Mountain Bell require all 976 services to use a 20-second recorded preamble that would describe charges and permit customers to hang up without incurring any expenses.

Consumers have complained of receiving ScoopLine bills for thousands of dollars, often after their children repeatedly called the services.

Yaquinto said he believes ScoopLine should be offered on a subscription-only basis and that small businesses would thus be protected from huge billings incurred by employees who call the services. Larger businesses can block access through switchboards.

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## Bass baritone singer clears stage for bigger breaks

By SCOTT C. SECKEL  
State Press

The lights are dim, and the stage is simply that — only a platform slightly above the audience, devoid of life.

A man appears there, transforming the stage into a high dais with his commanding presence.

He sings, and the dais becomes a launching pad for his VOICE: a rich, well-toned bass baritone that sweeps the

audience before it like a flash flood or resonates like a hum from the ocean floor.

Winston Jones is singing into the blackness.

The 22-year-old ASU vocal-performance major, most recently seen in "Showboat," is starting to occupy a space relative to his large size in the firmament of the Valley's star singers.

The first-year senior caught eyes in his first Lyric Opera Theatre appearance with

a bit part in Bizet's "Carmen" last spring. The tall guy in the marketplace scene made a few critics in the audience sit up and take note. The VOICE . . .

Fall '87. Another Bizet. His "Pearl Fishers." It's a fluffy, dramatic piece with lots of glamor and show. High Priest Nourabad sweeps across the stage and *Wham!* another big chunk of mellow sledgehammer voice hits LOT patrons.

Winston Jones has his first notable role and nobody really notices that there are actually other people on the stage . . .

Is Jones as totally in control as he seems? "It's pretty scary," he said. "I get hyped. I get really excited (when I perform.) When I get on stage, it's a relief.

"You're there on stage, and you know you have to do it and get off.

"When I'm singing, the lights are out, so I can't see anyone. I just sing into the blackness."

Jones seems to be caught in a curious dilemma for a singer — on the one hand, being on stage is an intimidating experience, but on the other, "it was never a choice; there was never anything else I wanted to do.

"I've always thought that when I was going to go to school I would be doing music. It never occurred to me that I would be doing anything else. It's really weird."

His passion for song has resolved this conflict and doesn't seem to have impeded him; he won the National Association of Teachers of Singing Competition (Division One) in 1985 and the Division Three Most Promising Singer Award in 1987.

He is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a professional music fraternity.

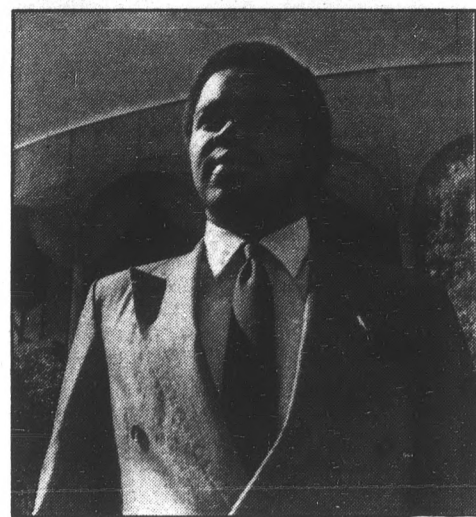
Talking to Winston, the impression comes across that this goes *completely* beyond obsession, vocation or devotion. He is also a Resident Assistant at Cholla Residence Hall, but when he isn't there he's singing. He has sung all his life and gave his first solo performance when he was eight.

Winston's mother, a trained singer, was an influence on him, but he stresses credit to his teachers. "My father was a minister (Southern Baptist), so it was just a matter of singing in church choirs.

"I had good voice teachers, choir teachers, in school. It was just a matter of growing into it. I had a teacher in high school who was really supportive of me."

Being in the School of Music requires a great deal of work. Everyone knows that medical students have to take care of their hands, and athletes worry about various body parts breaking down. Singers likewise worry about their voices.

Some performers are allergic to wheat grains or flours and avoid eating bread or drink only certain juices or water. A voice can be ruined by eating the wrong things or



Winston Jones

Jack Beasley/State Press

simply by singing in the cold.

The popular perception of musicians' efforts are different, though. "The one funny thing to me is how some other colleges view the Music Department — 'Oh, you're a singer?' You just sing all day?" Jones laughed. "That's hilarious to me!"

Jones has taken four different diction classes (English, French, German and Italian) to study phonetics. All operas at ASU are sung in English because it would take half a year to put on a production in another language, according to him.

"There's a big difference between singing a language and speaking it," he said. Comparing a vocalist to an instrumentalist, "there's a difference: A pianist can sit at the piano and play for five hours. A vocalist can't do that. He'll be fried. It's a little different."

Because the voice doesn't mature until the age of 32 or 33, Jones is limited in what he

*"I'm too young to do roles I want to do in the future; they're all big, honkin' roles. You can't do them now."*

can do right now. "I'm too young to do the roles I want to do in the future; they're all big, honkin' roles and you can't do them now — you'll ruin your voice."

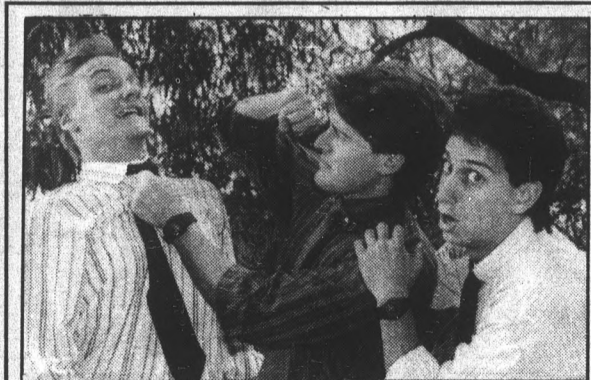
A career in Residence Life or counseling will take up the slack for the next 10-or-so years.

That VOICE will be around, too, waxing full and singing out into the blackness . . .



Winston Jones, as Nourabad in Lyric Opera Theatre's "The Pearl Fishers," calls on a sign from the gods.

### KMM's Corner



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Hits, hoots and hollers from the folks at KMM's Corner.

• Who's Got Who Babe?

Looks like superstar Cher outshined her ex-hubby Sonny. The latest news from Hollywood is the non-exclusive, first-look deal the actress recently signed with Paramount Pictures. Cher's new deal will enable her to produce and develop motion pictures for her Isis Production company banner, as well as pursuing her own starring vehicles with the movie corp. The Oscar-bound vamp, whose rather bizarre show biz history has continuously thrust her into the public eye, captured the limelight this year with moviedom's "Moonstruck," a romantic comedy which has garnered several Academy Award nominations, including Best

Actress and Best Picture. The actress, who formerly crooned love songs with ex-hubby Sonny Bono in the late '60s/early '70's, hit the spotlight this year and gained the widest recognition of her career.

• Taster's Choice:

The People's Choice Awards nominations are out and the list is quite disturbing. Grabbing the top-rock group category were Bon Jovi, U2 and Whitesnake. Other sneers include Kirk Cameron for Young TV Performer and "Cosby" reject Lisa Bonet, for Female Performer in a New TV Program. Bill Cosby, Bruce Willis and Tom Selleck were nominated for best Male TV Performer, while over on the movie side, Selleck shared another category with Eddie Murphy and Michael Douglas for best Motion Picture Actor. Dolly Parton, musicland's sweet blonde country bombshell, nabbed four nominations, including Best Female TV Performer (overall and in a new TV program), Best Female Musical Performer and Best All-Around Female Entertainer. Now *that's* original! We're surprised they didn't create The Best All-Around TV Performer/Entertainer-of-the-year Who Lost 45 lbs and Appeared in a Flop of A TV Show award just for Dolly. We're sending in our requests. The People's Choice Awards will be aired on March 13 on CBS.

• Your place for the best in Tiffany:

Top 40 radio station KZZP, known for keeping up the dance beat, recently was voted station of the year by *The Gavin Report*, a respected industry magazine. Also honored was Guy Zapoleon (no relation to the emperor or the pastry), the station's group programmer for Nationwide

Communications, as station manager of the year. Congratulations are in order. Word has it that Casey "Spamlips" Kasem was also honored, taking best radio hair.

• Top eleven pranks Jimmy Swaggert pulls in motels:

11. Pays for a single, brings in buddies.
10. Flips all "Do Not Disturb" signs to "Maid Service" side.
9. Switches Hot and Cold knobs on shower and sink.
8. Orders Western Cheeseburgers to every room but his.
7. Convinces fellow vacationers that running around pool area is really OK.
6. Places Saran Wrap over suitemate's toilet seats — bets on results.
5. Sets 4:30 a.m. wake-up call for neighbor.
4. Sets it for 3:30 a.m. following night.
3. Short-sheets own bed after check-out time.
2. Beligerently disputes check-out time with desk clerk.
1. Puts out Tipparillos in fake ferns.

• KMM's Corner Bulletin:

Lee Iacocca, famed Ed McMahon impersonator and Chrysler gear-shifter, is still uncool. Iacocca's latest advertising scheme involves sticking "War and Peace"-sized inserts into the pages of various magazines and assaulting the reader with graphic photos of Chrysler's new line of autos.

We wish to warn our readers that when browsing through People, Rolling Stone, or Variations, to beware of this maniacal advertising ambush.

# records

## Albums contain confusing interiors

By MISH TELL  
State Press

Listening to the album "Interior" by the group Design brings definite visions of meditation and old fashion Zen paraphernalia. And that's where the guessing begins.

The album, created by the Japanese musicians Eiki Nonaka and Daisuke Hinata is purely instrumental, using various music makers from guitars and pianos to the highly sophisticated technological sounds of the synthesizer.

With titles of songs like "Shadows of You," "N.Y. 1908" and "Spring Walk," it's a challenge for the listener to absorb the music and guess what the musicians were thinking before they named the piece. (Of course it's easy to vision the music fitting the title after you see the name.)

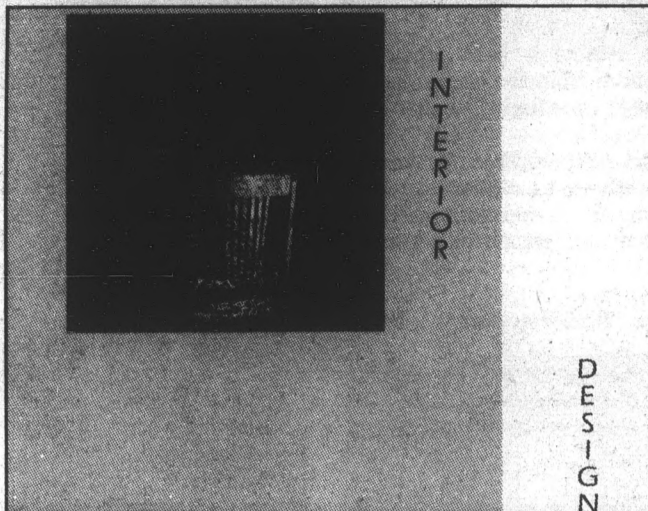
The music on this album is probably something you would hear while walking into an incense shop. The dramatic overtures and rhythmic aural interpretation of the musicians is present in each piece and set in almost an eerie fashion.

In the song "Out of Tokyo" the sequenced programming almost gives the listener a feeling of traveling nowhere, yet the music is constant. Figure that out. But the talented musicians on this album are just that . . . musicians. And throughout the entire album they display unique and diversified sounds.

The debut album of Kings of Power, a seven man Austin, Texas, band entitled "Ride the Bubble," is supposed to have a concept. But I can't find it.

The reason it's true that a concept should have been present took some detective work. But after reading the titles of the songs, obviously in a sort of chronological order, and because the first side is called "Phase I" instead of the average "side one", it appears this album has definite concept-criteria. But where is it?

Hoping that some type of literature would be on the outside of the album or on the inside cover to help understand what



the band was trying to convey turned out only to be just that . . . a hope. So much for the concept.

The album's songs spark resemblance to John Cougar Mellencamp with wisps of Bob Dylan every now and then, due to its "folk" inuendo. While attempting to follow the lyrics, in this wanna-be "meaningful" LP, I was lost. Time to concentrate on the music.

The tunes "Mother's Invitation" and "Classic Situation" are the album's openers. Titles sound familiar? So do the songs, along with the rest of the album. But to someone who enjoys a "poppy" country/folk slap, the album may be worth the while, no matter how redundant the music is on every single track.

"Ride the Bubble" could be pleasing to those who like country music with a kick in the pants. It's unfortunate that each song is like getting kicked in the pants . . . in the same spot. Every time. Just as your butt would get sore, so do your ears.

### Invitation to apply for The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook EDITORSHIP

The ASU Sun Devil Spark Yearbook and Student Publications Advisory Board are now soliciting applications for THE SPARK editorship for the 1988-89 annual.

- Applicants for the position of editor:**
- Must be a full or parttime student at ASU in good standing (not on academic or disciplinary probation);
  - Must have minimum of 2 years yearbook experience, including one year as editor-in-chief;
  - Must possess strong leadership, management, organizational, communication, graphic design, yearbook production and business management skills;
  - Must not graduate prior to the completion of the term of appointment.

**APPLICANTS MUST PICK UP APPLICATION FORMS AT THE SUN DEVIL SPARK YEARBOOK OFFICE, MATTHEWS CENTER, SOUTH BASEMENT. THE COMPLETED FORMS MUST BE TYPEWRITTEN.**

**APPLICANTS MUST ALSO:**  
Submit at least two letters of recommendation from University faculty members and/or professional journalists;

Submit examples of news, feature or graphic design work created for the SUN DEVIL SPARK, YEARBOOK or OTHER PUBLICATIONS:

Describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the SUN DEVIL SPARK or other publications.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be 5 PM, FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1988.



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# Spring break '88

## New York City is not only place 'that never sleeps'

By MISH TELL  
State Press

Las Vegas is a wild place to visit. The nightlife is happening until the sun comes up, the town is lit up with stars playin' the tables and believe it or not, there's no such thing as "Last Call."

Since I've lived in Vegas for 17 years and since gambling and partying are a major part of any college person's life, especially mine, let me give you newcomers some handy advice.

Be ready to be carded. Every club and casino is going to ask for identification, no matter how old you look, so be prepared.

And don't be surprised if they ask you to show more than one piece of ID or ask your astrological sign. It's no joke. Las Vegas is built for a crowd who's over 21.

•College Life

Right across the street from the University of Nevada Las Vegas, the college scene is happening. And don't forget, Las Vegas is open 24 hours a day, and so are the clubs.

First is the Sports Pub, a definite college atmosphere equipped with a major mod scene and music to match. It's a hangout for all UNLV's students.

Down the road is Carlos Murphey's, another popular place. Tunes from college-cult musician Tommy Rocker are always fun to watch, and besides, they serve margaritas in 21 flavors.

Around 2 a.m. the Steak Out gets crazy. Next to Murphey's, the two-story dance club even offers a second "happy hour" beginning at 2 o'clock in the morning.

All of the above are casual, but Vegas people tend to get overly snazzy when the sun goes down. But, if you're ready to spend a night of dress-up, the Shark Club is for you.

The two-story, "biggest dance club in

Vegas" is the newest of club additions in the Valley. Lining the doorways are tanks filled with baby sharks. Watch the dress code and don't be surprised at the line of 200 strong at 2 a.m.

Botany's, Chaz, Dizz's, Doc 'N Eddie's and Sneakers are also big club attractions. And lastly, if walking around in a total meat market is your style of fun, Tramps, located across town, is a wild place to go, especially at 3 a.m.

Unfortunately, UNLV's Runnin' Rebel basketball team will be on the road, but the Thomas and Mack Center holds events all year 'round. On March 8, Ronnie James Dio will be performing in an amphitheater setting.

•The Rocker Life

Krackers is a large club with live rock-and-roll bands performing from 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. It's dancing, playing video poker and a lot of partying, so spray your hair up and throw on the leather for this heavy metal club.

The Moby Grape, near UNLV, is another rock club featuring live Vegas rock, and don't forget the Main Gate, which hosts a three-band showcase every Tuesday night.

•The Strip

Hotels are for gambling, eating and seeing spectacular shows. Sigfried and Roy's Magic Show at the Frontier is the hottest ticket in town. And don't forget the cheaper shows like Boylesque and the Dune's Comedy Store — two shows an evening — the later one is cheaper — plus free drinks are given with the tickets. Don't forget reservations.

Gambling is a world in itself. Free drinks and cigarettes are available to all who dust off your money, and remember, video poker machines are more addicting than Nacho Cheese Doritos.

•Touristy Things To Do



Clubs and casinos characterize "The Strip" in Las Vegas.

The Omnimax at Caesar's Palace is only \$2 to view a movie in a round dome. Dancing on Cleopatra's Barge, featuring a floating boat/bar in the middle of the casino, is really nice and romantic.

Free lounge acts are offered in almost all of the casinos. Here you can dance and eat and watch live Vegas talent. Check out Santa Fe at the Maxim.

The Tropicana pool is the hottest new "romance" spot in Vegas. With waterfalls and a tropical setting, they call it the

"Island of Las Vegas."

Back on the Strip, Circus Circus brings alive the carnival game section. The two-story pink and white tent building has an entire game area (for under 21) while professional trapeze acts go on above the bottom floor casino.

Las Vegas is a blast. It's a different type of lifestyle and cash flow usually runs wild and empty. After spending one week in the "Entertainment Capital of the World," it's no wonder Elvis sang "Vive, Las Vegas!"

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cinema

# Zombie drug brings madness to man seeking cure

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG  
State Press

Wes Craven is not, as he is billed, a "master of horror." Not quite.

Poe was a master of horror. Serling was a master of horror. And, yes, I suppose King is a master of horror.

Craven is, instead, a very bright and promising student of horror on a road that will certainly lead him to a mastery of the genre.

"The Serpent and the Rainbow," Craven's new film, is successfully frightening. It deals with terrors such as voodoo

and premature burial (premature, that is, as far as the buried one is concerned).

It also deals with much more sophisticated and realistic concepts than crazed, teen-slashing maniacs or werewolves or boogeymen.

The movie takes place in Haiti, where anthropologist Dennis Alan (Bill Pullman) has been sent to acquire a drug that zombifies (the idea is that this drug will make a safer, more effective anaesthetic).

As an anthropologist, Alan has witnessed magical events before — he's been introduced to his totemic spirit and seen

the power of evil realized in deaths with no apparent causes.

He's not, in any sense, prepared for what he encounters in Dargent Peytraud (Zakes Mokae), leader of the Ton Ton Macoute (Duvalier's secret service) and a powerful practitioner of black magic.

Peytraud doesn't want Alan to bring the drug back to America and uses every mean in his possession to hinder the anthropologist.

Alan is thrust into a world without any constant reality or any great protection. He befriends Marielle Celiene (captivating Cathy Tyson), a native psychiatrist who provides a release of sorts, and Lucien (Paul Winfield), a voodoo priest who gives Alan charms to ward off nasties.

It's clear, though, that the American is in over his head, drowning in a filthy pool of nightmares (Craven is known for his work in this respect).

The film very much succeeds on this level. It is deft in altering and shifting images that are naturally (though uncomfortably) connected.

In one instance, there are gorgeous shots of the Haitian landscapes and, in the next, there is a terrifying image of a long-dead and shriveled female in a bride's dress — and somehow it's known that these two pictures belong together, that they have a strange, sinewy connection.

The film falters, though, in its hurried need for a straightforward resolution. Even if Craven is attempting to demonstrate a man's growth from helplessness to a control of personal destiny, the movie is cheapened by the suddenness of it.

"The Serpent and the Rainbow" is nevertheless a fine film and a considerable effort. Craven may not yet be a master of horror, but he's probably the closest thing we've got working in the genre of film today.



Dennis Alan (Bill Pullman) is introduced to new methods of sadism in "The Serpent and the Rainbow."

**"The Serpent and the Rainbow"**

★★★  
(out of four)

Universal Pictures presents a Wes Craven production, starring Bill Pullman, Cathy Tyson and Paul Winfield. Produced by David Ladd and Doug Claybourne. Screenplay by Richard Maxwell and A. R. Simoun.

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review

# ASU play 'Venetian Twins' won't double your pleasure

By JILL HERBRANSON  
State Press

The *Doublemint* Twins have more to offer than Carlo Goldoni's 18th-century play, "The Venetian Twins".

"The Venetian Twins," presently playing at ASU's Lyceum Theatre, revolves around juvenile sexual jokes which not even a personified hormone would find humorous.

The *double entendre* dialogue is punched up with pelvic thrusts, lewd gestures and gross amounts of salivation. It is not so much *offensive* as it is *insulting* — insulting to the intelligence of the audience and insulting to the talents of the actors.

ASU Theatre fans should recognize many of the cast members from last semester's productions: Julia Fordtner, who plays Columbina, was in Paul Zindel's "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild" and both Scott Withers and Troy Michael Williams performed in "Snoopy!!!"

They, as did all the actors, did commendable jobs with what they had to work with — but considering what it was they had to work with, that's not saying much.

Getting a character's personality across in a two-hour performance is always a difficult task, and unfortunately, in his attempt to successfully accomplish this, director James Yeater went a little too far in exaggerating each character's personal idiosyncrasies. One of the twins, who is supposed to be a country-bumpkin type, comes off as Jethro Clumpett with an Italian accent.

Another character is forced to emit a jovial giggle at the end of each line, resulting in the appearance of pained grimaces on the faces of the audience.

Certainly there must be a more-tasteful, less-simplistic way of conveying these characters.

On the brighter side, a few of the characters were quite well-played and shone through the murk of cheap laughs.

Fordtner's Columbina was the bright light of this play. Her lines were delivered with an unfaltering accent to their highest potential of humor. Each glance and gesture came naturally and believably, enhancing her performance.

Her off-beat character provided much-needed dimension and *true* comedy to this play.

Also outstanding was the character Lelio, played by Todd Stall. Lelio, a narcissistic villain, plays off of his own ego rather than the other characters, resulting in what are probably the funniest moments in this play. Incidentally, Lelio is also *startlingly* similar to "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"'s Dr. Frank N. Furter in both mannerisms and looks.



Julie Shuster-Witenstein and John Wilson in ASU Theatre's "The Venetian Twins."

I doubt if this was *intended*, but hey, it works.

Perhaps a brief synopsis is in order: Two twins, long separated, are both in Verona, each unbeknownst to the other. One is there to proceed with an arranged marriage, the other to reunite with his fiancée.

One twin is constantly mistaken for the other, and because of their very diverse personalities, a multitude of misconceptions ensue.

Not much else need be said; the sexual jokes take over from there.

But I really must say this *one* thing once and for all: The

villain need *not* shout out his extremely obvious plot for the audience to understand. This final patronizing blow is just too much. Even the writers of "Scooby Doo" eventually came to the realization that, yes, viewers are actually able to draw conclusions without having them pounded into their heads.

Maybe this isn't *all* Goldoni's fault. It was written in Italian; maybe something got lost in the translation. After all, the French *love* Jerry Lewis, and David Cassidy is *still* a big deal in England . . . Perhaps it's a *culture* thing.

At any rate, we can all be grateful for one thing — that "The Venetian Twins" aren't triplets.

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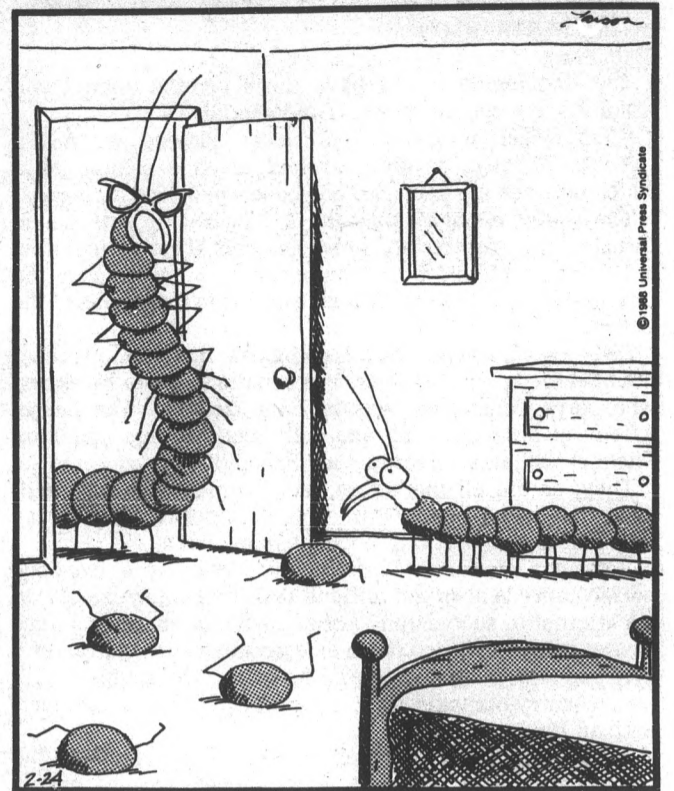
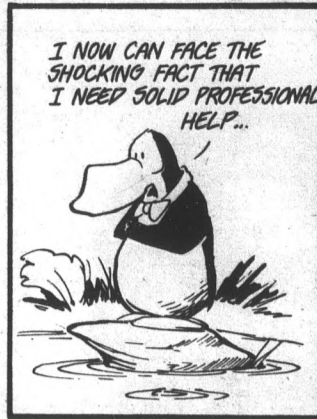
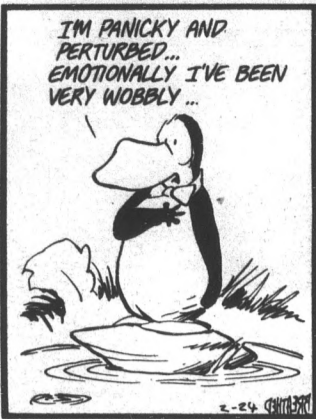
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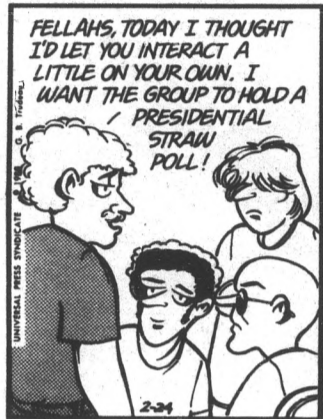
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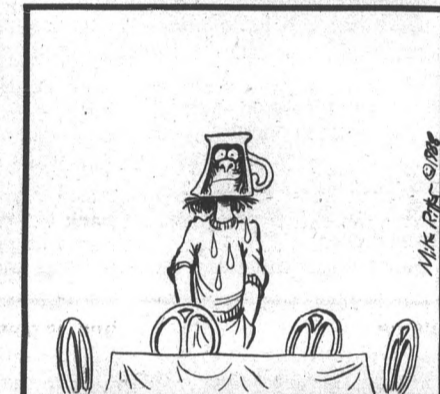
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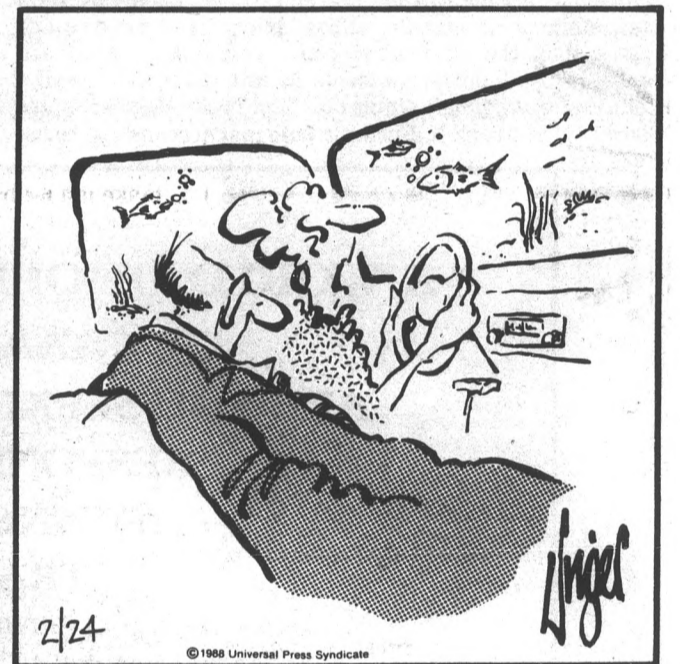


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### Davies, Belzner earn State Press honors

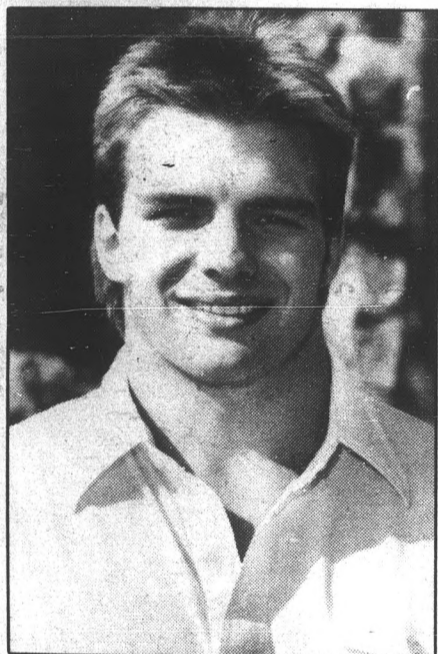
Mike Davies and Jackie Belzner have been named *State Press* Athletes of the Week.

Davies, a member of the wrestling team, broke the all-time victory record when he picked up his 128 win over Gabe Cortino of Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

The 190-pound senior from Chardon, Ohio, has a season record of 32-2. He broke the old record of 127 wins, which belonged to Dan Severn, the brother of teammate Rod Severn.

Belzner, a high jumper on the women's track team, qualified for the NCAA tournament with a jump of 5-11<sup>2</sup>.

A senior from Scottsdale, Belzner set the second-best mark in ASU history with the jump at the NAU-Miller Lite Invitational in Flagstaff.



Mike Davies

### Dombrowski to miss season

ASU third baseman Bob Dombrowski, who has not played this season since injuring his left leg in a pre-season skiing accident, underwent more surgery Monday night and is out for the year.

The 5-foot-10, 176-pound senior initially suffered a severed left quadriceps in a Dec. 19 skiing accident at Sunrise in McNary.

He had been undergoing rehabilitation since mid-January and was expected to return to the team later this month, but partially tore the muscle again while running in the outfield on Sunday at UCLA.

Dombrowski is eligible for a medical hardship, which would allow him to play in 1989.

Anthony Manahan, a freshman, will continue to play the position this season.

### today's ASU sports

**BASEBALL** — The second-ranked Sun Devils play host to Lubbock Christian at 2:30 p.m. today at Packard Stadium.

**MEN'S GOLF** — The third-ranked ASU golf team competes in the John Burns Invitational today through Friday in Honolulu, Hawaii.

## Sun Devils escape with 9-5 victory

By DEAN GYORGY  
State Press

Three ASU pitchers turned in equally mediocre performances, but the Sun Devils managed to come away with a 9-5 win over Lubbock Christian on Tuesday at Packard Stadium.

The two-game series concludes at 2 p.m. today.

After eight games in nine days, and a gritty performance last weekend against UCLA, the Devils came out a little flat.

"We're probably going to play with a lot of emotion every Friday, Saturday and Sunday now for the rest of the year," ASU coach Jim Brock said. "But our rate of improvement is tied into what we do the rest of the week."

"Every 24-hour period you have to make every effort to improve yourself. I'm not sure we did that today."

David Cassidy started the game, and was a little shaky at the outset. In the first inning, he gave up two runs on three hits and a sacrifice fly.

ASU retaliated with two of their own in the bottom of the frame on an RBI double by Kevin Higgins, and a subsequent single by Steve Willis.

The hit by Higgins was his first of four on the day. He raised his batting average 27 points, to a current .352.

"I hit the ball good all weekend (against UCLA)," Higgins said, "I just hit right at them. But today I found some holes. It's a funny game."

John Finn extended his hitting streak to eight games with a two-run triple in the second. Higgins then singled him home, and the Devils grabbed a 5-2 lead.

Martin Peralta drove in Willis in the third to make it a fairly comfortable 6-2 lead.

But Cassidy got in trouble in the sixth inning. Before hitting the showers, the Chaparrals brought across two runs to make it a 6-4 ballgame.

The Devils got three more runs in the eighth the sloppy way — on four walks and one hit.

Lubbock Christian threatened in the ninth, getting the tying run to the plate, but Rusty Kilgo came in to strike out the final



ASU's Martin Peralta is tagged out at second base by Brian Potaniello during the third inning of the Sun Devils' 9-5 victory over Lubbock Christian at Packard Stadium. The two teams meet again at 2 p.m. today.

batter and collect the save.

The Sun Devils wore makeshift armbands, comprised of athletic tape and a magic-marked number "5", in honor of injured Bob Dombrowski.

Dombrowski, voted a tri-captain for '88, was injured in an offseason skiing accident. He had been battling the grueling rehabilitation process, and expected to be back in uniform within a few weeks.

But a fall on the outfield grass in Los Angeles on Sunday tore the muscle again. He underwent successful surgery on Monday and is now in a cast and out for the season.

The finality of the situation has created a void in the team leadership.

"The two captains now are JC transfers and have been in the program for only one year," Brock said. "Dombrowski brought a great deal of continuity, being a senior and

here for four years.

"They will have to create more leadership from younger, more inexperienced people. Bobby certainly would have brought a lot to us."

Brock was ejected from the game in the third inning after contesting a balk called on Cassidy. He spent the remainder of the game in the press box, notebook in hand.

"I certainly did not want (to get thrown out)," Brock said. "But I do see some different things from up there, which sometimes helps."

### ARIZONA STATE 9, LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN 5

Lubbock Christian	200	002	001	—	5	12	1
Arizona State	231	000	030	—	9	11	1

Cassidy, Mattson (6), Hutson (7), Kilgo (9) and Spehr; Heiselbetz, Holligan (4), Hunter (8), Hill (8) and Mendazona. W — Cassidy (4-1). L — Heiselbetz (1-2) S — Kilgo (2). Attendance — 897.

## Few spectators attend delayed Southwest Cup

By GARY JACKSON  
State Press

After a balloon caused a power outage Sunday that forced the postponement of the Southwest Cup until Monday, only a handful of spectators showed up to support the ASU gymnastics teams in their quest for a national championship.

The ASU men's team, spurred by Paul Linne's performance, placed third in the tournament.

Linne placed first in the all-around competition with a score of 56.60.

"It's too bad that students and administrators were not there to see how good the team is," coach Don Robinson said. "I was disappointed that there weren't very many people to watch."

"If someone was to read the paper and see we finished third, they wouldn't know how good these guys are. They have to see what these guys do to appreciate them."

Sunday's postponement caused top-ranked UCLA to cancel its appearance.

"We would have beat UCLA (Monday night)," Robinson said. "They had the perfect excuse to go home."

The Bruins had only five members for each event, which put pressure on the athletes to receive high scores, he said.

Normally, six men compete in each event with the top five scores counting for each team.

Robinson said that the NCAA makes every meet a regional qualifying meet because the scores are the deciding factor as to whether a team goes to nationals.

"It puts pressure on the gymnasts to have to concentrate on scores every meet," he said. "We can't go into a meet thinking we can beat a team — it doesn't matter who wins."

The Sun Devils have to make every score count in the four remaining meets before the Pacific-10 Conference Invitational at UCLA.

"They know if they don't hit they won't go to nationals," Robinson said.

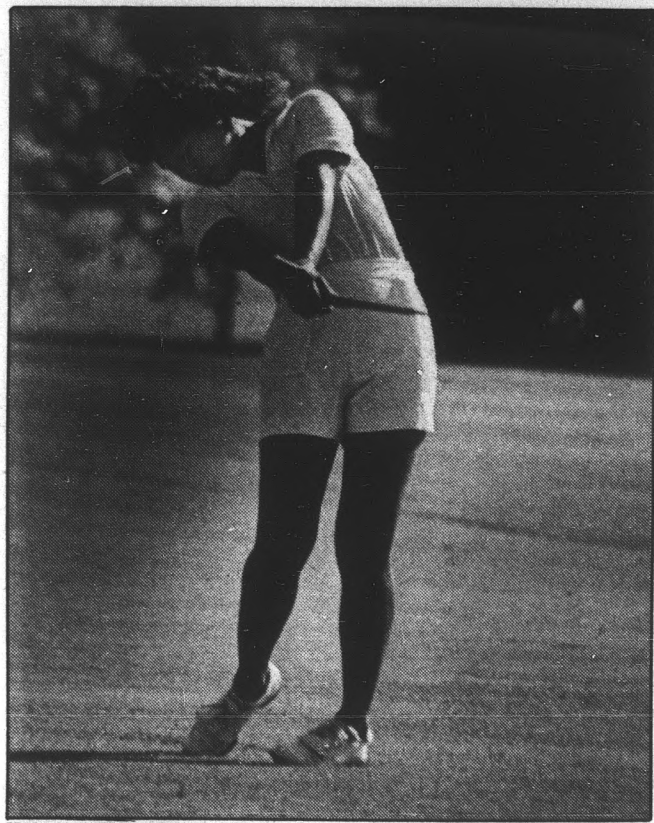
If an athlete is sick or has minor injuries, a good score is still expected of him because the team score may be good enough to count for nationals, he said.

Robinson said the team wasn't fast enough in putting its season together last year, but this season they have a better start in becoming one of the 10 teams that will go to nationals.

In the 1987 Pac-10 Championship meet, ASU tied UCLA with a 279.80 score. Although the Sun Devils finished with the same score, only the Bruins went on to the championships.



Paul Linne completes a hand-stand on the parallel bars during Monday's Southwest Cup at the Activity Center. Linne won the men's all-around competition with a 56.60. The Sun Devil women won the event, while the men came in third.



Pearl Sinn

# ASU golfers 'right on track' for tourney

By DAVE BIGOS

State Press

The third-ranked ASU women's golf team heads to the West Coast this weekend for the Patty Sheehan Invitational.

The tournament, played at the Fort Ord Golf Course in Monterey, Calif., will play host to 15 collegiate teams from across the country.

According to ASU coach Linda Vollstedt, No. 1-ranked Texas, No. 2-ranked Southern Cal and Tulsa will give the Sun Devils their toughest competition.

"The top two schools will be tough," she said. "Tulsa has been playing real well lately, also."

Vollstedt said she is pleased with the way the team has played so far this season.

"We're doing great," she said. "We've been in the top three at just about all the tournaments we've played. That was our goal — to finish in the top three. We're right on track."

After a series of qualifying rounds, Vollstedt has chosen Pearl Sinn, Pam Wright, Eve-Lyne Biron, Heather Hodur and Missy Farr to make the trip.

Sinn, the top ASU golfer after qualifying, finished second overall at the USC-Yamaha Invitational in early February.

"She's been playing really well," Vollstedt said. "She has the ability to win the tournament."

Sinn, a junior, had a very productive season as a sophomore. She earned honorable mention All-America and second team All-Pac-10 honors. She also won the 1987 Trans National Tournament and was runner-up at the U.S. Public

Links Tournament.

Wright, a senior, is also playing well lately, despite having acute bursitis in her shoulder.

"Pam is playing a lot better," Vollstedt said. "She hadn't been playing as good as normal earlier in the season."

In 1987, Wright made second team All-America, first team All-Pac 10 and was named Pacific-West Conference Player-of-the-Year.

"Pam and Pearl are our two top guns and we rely on them for our consistency," Vollstedt said.

Sinn and Wright tied for 15th place last year in Monterey, leading ASU to a fifth-place finish overall.

"The rest of the team is playing really well," she said. "They're all ready for a good tourney."

The women have not played in a tournament since Feb. 3, when they competed in the Yamaha Invitational, finishing third.

The team was supposed to travel to Tucson last week for the Arizona Invitational, but decided not to compete.

The athletes are only allowed to attend a certain number of events over the season and needed to drop one tournament after attending an unscheduled competition in Japan last September.

Other teams competing in the invitational are: defending champions San Jose St., Oklahoma, Oklahoma St., Washington, UCLA, Stanford, Duke, Furman, Texas Christian, San Diego St. and U.S. International.

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## 1988 Slow Pitch Softball

**Corec Division**

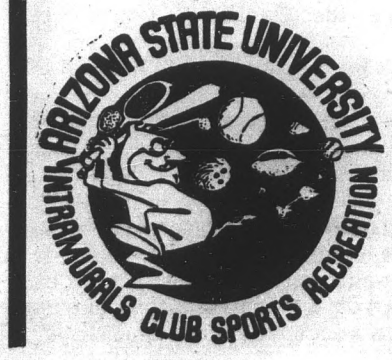
- \*5 men & 5 women per team
- \*\$10.00 Entry Fee
- \*A.S.U. picture ID is required

\*Individuals interested in joining a softball team should attend a meeting on **Wednesday, February 24th at 3:30 pm in the P.E. WEST GYM 157.**

All individuals-please bring \$2.00 with you to the meeting, to cover the entry fee.

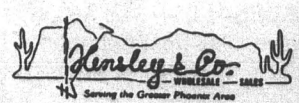
**Men's & Women's Divisions**

- \*12" Slowpitch Softball
- \*8-10 people per team
- \*Class A and B Leagues
- \*\$10.00 Entry Fee



**Entry Due: Thursday, February 25**

The \$10.00 fee will only be accepted at a mandatory team manager's meeting at 3:30 in the P.E. West Gym. No exceptions!!  
(Use Southeast Entrance)



## 15th Winter Olympics Latest Olympic events yield Eastern Bloc party, medals

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Flying Finn Matti Nykanen and Frank-Peter Roetsch of East Germany became double gold medalists, while B & B spun a sultry dance to victory at the Winter Olympics' Soviet bloc party Tuesday night.

The beer from Bonnie Blair's victory bash hadn't even gone flat before America's day of glory turned into another day of gold for the East.

Natalia Bestemianova and Andrei Bukin, three-time world champions from the Soviet Union, won the ice dancing competition. With Bestemianova displaying a wide range of theatrical expressions, B & B skated to an easy victory over Soviets Marina Klimov and Sergei Ponomarenko. Tracy Wilson and Robert McCall of Canada won the bronze.

The volatile Matti Nukes, who already won the 70-meter jump, won the 90 with a hill record jump of 118.5 meters, becoming the first double jumping gold medalist at an Olympics.

"I knew I'd won after the first jump," said Nykanen, who won the 90-meter jump at Sarajevo four years ago and can get a third this time in the 90-meter team competition Wednesday.

Roetsch won the 10-kilometer biathlon, adding that gold to his 20K victory, staging the first Olympic sweep of the two individual biathlon events. Soviets finished 2-3.

"After the relay, we'll drink much more

beer," Roetsch said, looking forward to the prospect of a third gold medal. "Hopefully, we'll have a reason to celebrate."

Speed skater Yvonne van Gennip of Holland won the women's 3,000-meter race in world-record time, and East Germans finished 2-3. Karin Kania of East Germany made a painful bid to become the most successful woman speed skater in Olympic history, but she finished more than six seconds behind van Gennip and in fourth.

"Yesterday, Bonnie Blair beat them," van Gennip said of the East Germans. "I said to her, 'I'll try tomorrow.' So I did it."

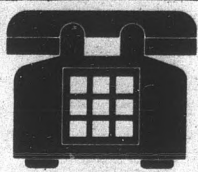
The Soviets now have a leading 22 medals, East Germany 17. The Soviets have eight golds to seven for East Germany, and the two countries have won 39 of 90 medals offered so far.

Kania, a bronze medalist to Blair's gold in the 500 meters Monday night, slipped late in the 3,000, then stood up on the last lap, running out of steam and obviously in pain.

She has won six Olympics medals, including one in 1980 and four in 1984.

Van Gennip's time was 4 minutes, 11.94 seconds. Andrea Ehrig was second by .15 seconds, and Gabi Zange won the bronze for East Germany.

America's best hope in the biathlon, Josh Thompson of Gunnison, Colo., was a disappointment again, unable to add to the U.S. medal count that Blair pushed to four when she won the 500.



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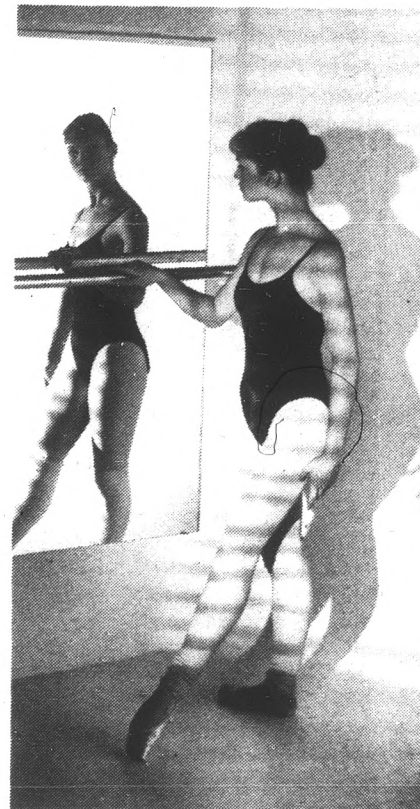
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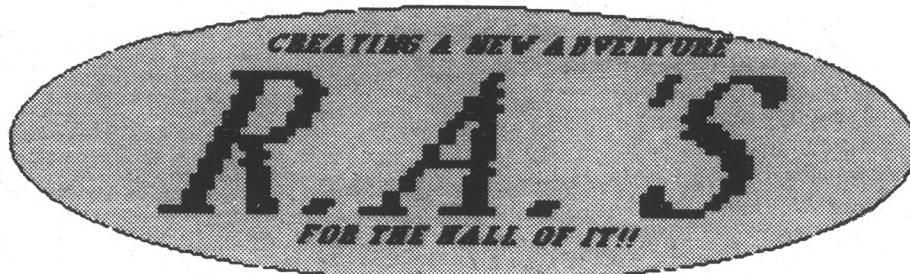
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## Olympic figure skaters stuck with gag rule

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — You can find Katarina Witt and the Soviet skaters. You just can't talk to them.

The American women figure skaters are around, too. But Debi Thomas, Caryn Kadavy and Jill Trenary aren't talking either.

On the eve of the compulsories in Olympic figure skating, paranoia has struck. The people who are in charge of the various skating delegations are sheltering the athletes and their coaches. The gag rule is in effect.

"I'd love to talk to you but I can't right now," Alex McGowan, Thomas' usually loquacious coach, said Tuesday. "We've been told not to."

McGowan promised he would be available later in the day, but a U.S. team official frowned when he said it.

Kadavy just shrugged when asked a question and said, simply, "Sorry." Trenary smiled as she left the practice arena but also declined to answer questions.

Thomas was nowhere to be found after finishing practice. Not that she would have spoken, either — she was the only member of the team who declined to talk upon arriving at Calgary two weeks ago.

What's going on? When East Germany's Witt and the Soviets have practices closed to outsiders, it's pretty much accepted. That's how they operate.

For the Americans to clam up is unusual.

"Arrangements have been made for them to speak to the media only at specific times," team leader Joan Gruber insisted.

When told that McGowan and Carlo Fassi, who trains both Kadavy and Trenary, had agreed to speak at the school figures practice, Gruber said, "That's been changed."

Why the sudden unwillingness to be interviewed, particularly since the men, pairs and dance competitors all talked?

"I don't know," said McGowan, who didn't look particularly happy about it. "I'll be glad to talk to you later, when they said we can."

Witt talked to the media just once, at a heavily attended news conference where she was charming and one person tried to charm her with a marriage proposal. Thomas also was cooperative at a news conference held for the three U.S. women.

"It's getting to the time where training gets really grueling," Thomas said then, which might explain, in part, the reluctance to make the skaters available. "We've been done with the nationals for more than a month and we need special motivation to keep ourselves up."

Thomas won her second U.S. crown in early January. The 1986 world champion is considered the main challenger to three-time world winner Witt, the 1984 Olympic gold medalist.

# classifieds

### 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, 866-0038.

ATTENTION ALL positive, creative thinking students! Do your interests include creating culinary delights, visiting art museums, discovering great restaurants and clubs, and meeting exciting people like yourself? Yes! Then be a part of the Connoisseur's Club! Just call Pat at 839-8774. Call today!

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

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

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COOKS, DAYSHIFT 10-5. Apply at Rain-tree, 933 E. University.

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

COUNSELORS- BOYS camp in Berkshire Mountains, West Massachusetts. Good salary, room and board, travel allowance. Beautiful modern facility. Must love children and be able to teach one of the following: tennis, WSI, sailing, waterski, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, wood, arts/crafts, rocketry, photography, archery, pioneering, ropes, piano, drama. Call or write: Camp Winadu, 5 Glen Lane, Mamaroneck, NY 10543. 914-381-5983.

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

EASY JOB, guaranteed \$4/hourly but can easily earn \$10/hour or more. Part-time both shifts doing surveys for business and technical school. Pros welcome but will train if necessary. Call Steve, 230-8826.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN (mechanical), second or third year mechanical engineering or technology. Some related experience desired. Must be available minimum 20 hours per week. \$5.50 and up. 956-8200.

ENTERTAINERS/TALENTED people: A new and exciting entertainment agency is looking for live acts ready to perform. Bands, dancers, models, musicians, clowns, etc. Call Monday-Friday, 12-5 p.m. 968-9898.

EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS- Immediate openings. Part-time evening, weekend hours. Pleasant and professional work atmosphere. Bonus and incentive programs. Excellent communication skills required. Earn upto \$7.50 per hour. Call for interview, 893-0411 extension 750, Interwest Marketing Corporation. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Part-time positions 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m. \$5/hr. plus bonuses guaranteed Paid Training

Keep this job as long as you like or move up the ladder into a career position with a Fortune 500 company.

Car pools available.

Call **ADDTEMPS** 224-5625

no fee 608

**help wanted**

**EASY WORK!** Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. For information, call 504-841-8003, ext. A-7836.

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**FULL/ PART-TIME** advertising sales people for exciting, new, "Campus-type Directory." 866-1705, 277-4742.

**GONNA BE** around spring break? Like to earn couple extra dollars? Help a disabled female with basic care and make a new friend! Call 784-8065.

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**NOW HIRING** front office secretary, experience preferred. Apply in person, Ramada Airport East, 1600 S. 52nd St., Tempe. See Tricia.

**help wanted**

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

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**help wanted**

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**WAITRESSES- LUNCH.** Apply only if you can work these shifts: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and/or 11:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Raintree, 933 E. University.

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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Tempe Area

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Hours: Monday-Friday 4-10 p.m.  
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Must work minimum 3 nights per week

**Professional attire required**

**Must be articulate and bright**

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**ADDTEMPS**  
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**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. 946-9801.

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**DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT** ring- 14kt, six pronged. Paid \$300; asking \$200. Call Chris, 966-5685 or 829-1261.

**free lost/found**

**FOUND:** WOMEN'S dress watch. Call Christina, 837-0530.

**LOST AT I.M.** Tennis courts- 4 keys on a glow in dark cloverleaf chain. Call Rob, 894-5184.

**miscellaneous**

**A WONDERFUL** family experience. Australian, European, Scandinavian high school exchange students arriving in August. Become a host family for American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING. (AZ-CAN)

**miscellaneous**

**ULTIMATE FRISBEE** Players wanted. Beginners welcome. Tad, 967-4819; Paul, 968-3242.

**LOSERS WANTED.** Turn fat into dollars. Medically verified new fat reduction product line needs overweight people. Lose weight/inches. Free information/consultation. 303-888-8824.

**on-campus**

**SOUTH PADRE** Island Spring Break-Deluxe condo, parties, and many activities from \$159. Call for details: Scott, 835-6887; Bob, 894-6818.

**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.

**ADPI LILLIAN:** 6 months already, huh. I'm willing to go for more if you are! You're the best! Luv ya, luv ya, luv ya, Stu.

**A-PHI PRESIDENT** Krista: You are doing an awesome job! Keep up the good work!

**ATO MATT:** This weekend was the best! Thanks for making it special. Pam.

**ATO'S AND A-Phi's:** Thanks for making my b-day incredible! You guys are great! Pam.

**BABY DOLL:** Happy 22nd Birthday! You're my favorite! I love you! Punkie.

**CONGRATS TOMMY** Tom Tom for going active in Phi Psi. Love, JP, Squid, Spot, Stomp.

**CONGRATULATIONS** ASU Baseball Team! Keep hittin' homers and taking names! From the Entrepreneur Club!

**DUGAN:** If you promise to keep BillyBob away from me, I just might settle in Arizona!

**GREEN 280Z:** You never come into the Circle-K I work at anymore. I'd like to occupy some of your time. How about it? Stu.

**JULIE CLIFF PSE-PM:** You're doing great! Big brother is watching.

**KAPPAS:** THETAS are psyched for our First Annual Kite and Key! We can hardly wait!

**KELLY:** WON'T you come into my garden? I would like my roses to see you.

**KKG MOM** Julie Kroon: Thanks for making inspiration week so special. You're the greatest! Love, your aive dot, Courtney.

**KYLE L- Miss** you, would like to know how you're doing. Wendy, 208-467-1448.

**LAMBDA CHI** Big Bro Dale: Cool deal, dude. One great semester coming up. Party with Cuevo. Lil bro Scott.

**PINK:** I hear radio waves in my head. Billy.

**PI SIG PM** John Drago- I'm one of the three amigos. Ask around and try to discover my identity! XO- Your big sis.

**PSE PM** Rob Elhindi: You gorgeous hunk, we want you! Your Sibling(s).

**RON:** DOUBLE dates are just fine, but single dates are simply divine! (Sorry Rob) Luv, Paula.

**SECOND AUDITIONS** for Greek Sing In-between acts on Sunday, February 28th! Call Cyndi at 921-0374 or Chris at 784-0587 for information.

**SUNSHINE: PARTY?** Sorry, I can't have fun, I just waste my hours in an offhand way. Geddy.

**TARA AND Renee:** I understand now what you mean when you say "Complete Hell!" Let's go back to Rocky Point! Hill.

**TKE KEVIN:** Be sure to call Jeff so we can get together soon and rage!

**TO OUR Roomies:** The Boogie Man is out tonight, so you better check under the bed, and if you find some pieces, put them back together and in the frig. Affectionately, the Ax-men.

**TRIDELT** Kim Littlefield: Haven't seen you around- how about a late night snack? Love your favorite sultemate, Kate.

**WANTED:** ATTRACTIVE female, 18-25, to attend Michael Jackson concert in New York. 994-0918.

**YIDDLES:** THE six months today, we'll celebrate on Friday. Be ready, I guarantee satisfaction! Let's double it, as Ricky B. would say, okay. Luv, Stu.

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**services**

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

**HAVE UNWANTED** facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center, 829-7829.

**NEED PRAYER;** Need a friend, are you hurting? Call 829-3698, ask for Carl.

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**RESEARCH ASSISTANCE.** Largest library of information in the United States. Toll-free hotline: 1-800-351-0222.

**WANTED- WOMEN** who are tired of being ripped-off by mechanics for auto repairs! Jenny Burke's newsletter of "Automotive Awareness" will save you money! Send \$17.50 to PO Box 3013-S, Scottsdale, AZ 85257 for 12 monthly issues.

**VISITORS**  
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**transportation**

**ALL STATES** Driveaway - Cars available - 21 or older. 992-5200.

**ATTENTION:** FREE cars to all major cities. 21 or older. Call AAA Driveaway, 277-9979.

**travel**

**AIRLINE DISCOUNTS:** Fly Continental USA. Stay all summer, changes permitted, \$375 round trip; Alaska \$550. World wide discounts. Some restrictions apply. Travel Tips Unlimited, 968-7283.

**INEXPENSIVE** ROUND trip airline ticket over spring break to Boston; return from Providence, RI. Will take best offer. Phone 966-2005 and leave message.

**LAST CHANCE** for spring break '88! Limited space remains at South Padre, North Padre, Daytona Beach, Fort Walton Beach and Steamboat, Colorado for skiing. Hurry, call Sunchase Tours toll free, 1-800-321-5911 for reservations and information today! Credit cards accepted.

**SIGHTSEEING** BY air, shared expenses, pilot included! Cheap! Local trips, examples: Grand Canyon, Sedona, Painted Desert. Small aircraft, maximum 3 people. Call Paul, 996-4651.

**SPEND** SPRING Break/ Summer in Mexico. Meta/ Mexico announces it's second annual language and culture immersion programs in Novillero Beach and Guanajuato, ideal settings for Spanish language learning, Mexican cultural studies, and vacationing. No age limit, previous knowledge of Spanish not required. Starting at only \$175 per week. Please call Dr. Florencia Riegelhault or Dr. Rober Luis Carrasco, 921-9111.

**WITHOUT** A boat, life's a beach! Spend spring break in San Carlos, Mexico. Transportation, lodging, boat, water skiing, parasail, hang out. 7 days, \$200 per person. 945-9182; Tucson: 326-1333.

**typing/ word processing**

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**ALISON'S TYPING** Service, IBM Correcting Selectric, competitive rates. Call Alison at 941-1275 from 8-5.

**ARE YOU** looking for high quality typing? Call Paper Chase Secretarial Service, Apache/Rural. 966-7830.

**ASTUTE** COMPUTING. Professional, guaranteed: typing, resumes, graphics, etc. Fast! Near ASU. Ron, 829-1509, 833-5532.

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**CALL ME** for fast, accurate, quality service at competitive prices. Close to ASU. 966-2186.

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**FORMER** ASU staffers- Word Perfect and Xerox memory writers. Experienced with APA, MLA, graduate school, etc.- graduate students and faculty work welcome. 945-6302, Donna and Joan.

**LASER-JET** PRINTING. Transparencies. Resumes. Photocopies. Call Diane, 836-7963.

**LEGAL, MEDICAL,** personal documents. 24-hour turnaround. Free pickup and delivery. Reasonable. Close to ASU. 967-7174.

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**wanted**

**GOT** A campground membership? We'll take it. America's most successful campground resale clearinghouse. Call Resort Sales International's toll free hot line, 1-800-423-5967, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. EST. (AZ-CAN)

**WANTED:** 14 ASU- UA basketball tickets. Okay if not sitting together. Please call Janice, 968-5661.

**WANTED:** MODELS for hair and makeup. Call LaUltima at 946-8952.

**adoptions**

**ADOPT:** HAPPILY married childless white couple wishes to share our love with newborn infant. Expenses paid, legal, confidential. Call Kathleen and Tom collect, 718-347-5977. (AZ-CAN)

**ADOPTION.** LOVING couple seek a newborn to make their family complete. Wonderful, secure home awaits arrival of a baby who will be surrounded by warmth and caring. Expenses paid, please call Janie and Jack collect. 212-249-5954. (AZ-CAN)

**ADOPT.** WE dream of the day when we can snuggle our child to sleep with a lullaby. We are a happily married couple longing to share our life and love with a newborn. Please call Susan and Murray collect. 212-628-0643 or 802-325-3520. (AZ-CAN)

**EMPTY** NURSERY- loving couple long to adopt a baby. Your special baby will have lots of love and happiness. Expenses paid. Call Michelle and Spencer collect, 212-473-3421. (AZ-CAN)

**YOUNG** CHRISTIAN couple, married 7 years, long to share their love and lives with a baby. Empty rooms waiting to be filled with the warmth and joy a baby can bring. Financially secure, nice home, pony waiting, expenses paid. Please call Cheryl and Artie collect anytime, 516-579-7477. (AZ-CAN)

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Scottsdale auto agency is currently hiring highly motivated individuals for part-time positions in Automotive Research and Sales Training. Available to all levels of college students and recent graduates. Excellent income and growth potential.

Call for appointment:  
**AUTOSTOCK, INC.**  
John Botkin or Jeff Swenson  
**951-2882**

Invitation to apply for

**The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook Editorship**

The Sun Devil Spark Yearbook Staff and Student Publications Board are now soliciting applications for the yearbook editorship for the 1988-89 edition.

Applicants may pick up application forms at the Spark yearbook offices, Matthews Center South Basement.

Deadline for receipt of application is 5 p.m. Friday, February 26.

For more information  
call 965-6881.



Arizona Media Relations  
UofA coach Lute Olson instructs his players during a game. The busy Olson brings his third-ranked Wildcats to the Activity Center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday to battle ASU.

## UofA coach Olson finds success leads to longer workdays, nights

TUCSON (AP) — It was a Tuesday, and like most other days this winter, the sun didn't crack a smile before Lute Olson. It did beat him to rest, though.

By the time it was daylight, Olson had ridden his home exercise-cycle for 45 minutes. While working out, he watched videotapes and dealt with correspondence.

Picking up from the night before, he got a jump on his workday before the onslaught of more controlled chaos in the swirl of college-basketball mania.

"Hectic" and "spotlight" have become familiar words for Olson and the UofA Wildcats he coaches. But Olson has smiled his way through the pace.

Olson brings his third-ranked Wildcats to the ASU Activity Center at 7:30 p.m. Saturday to battle the Sun Devils.

Being ranked No. 1 for six weeks created near-incessant demand that ranged from autographing basketballs to speaking engagements and repeated requests for one-on-one interviews from newspapers, magazines, radio and television stations and the networks.

Olson's secretary, Lydia Lubbers, said it was "getting to the ridiculous point."

The phones rang even at home, from where Olson does his local weekly radio call-in program and occasionally has conducted other talk-show interviews.

"The (media) demand locally because of the success of the team has already increased the amount of time we're spending," Olson said, "but it's the national thing that really has made it more difficult."

That success has been reflected in a 25-2 record, including the Pac-10 championship clinched last weekend against UCLA.

Only a weekly telephone conference hookup for out-of-town interviewers and the recent drop to third place have diminished the number of national media calls.

Olson said that in 15 years of college coaching, only his 1980 Iowa team — which made it to the NCAA Final Four — drew comparable coverage.

"Because of the zoo atmosphere in the office, I've been doing a lot of the tape-work at home now," Olson said, referring to editing and studying video recordings of opponents' games. "It's just not possible any more to get uninterrupted time (in the office), it seems like."

Sometimes nights, Olson puts in about 4½ hours of tape-work at home.

It all goes with the territory. And in any case, Olson said, the media attention has helped put his program on the college-basketball map and should pay dividends in future recruiting.

Few people outside the West knew anything about Arizona's program, Olson said.

Olson said the news coverage eases as the novelty wears off. His own biggest concern, he said, "is that you don't lose your private life."

In his Arizona office, though, there's little time for privacy or relaxation.

At 9:20 a.m. on this particular Tuesday, Olson arrived, grabbed a handful of messages, poured himself coffee and met a waiting booster about the team's trip to play in California.

At 9:22, a Pima County sheriff's deputy arrived for an appointment. The deputy and a partner were enlisting role-model support from Olson and players for a public-school drug-abuse resistance program.

Olson said early May was a good time and "we'd be happy to do it." He agreed to do a public service announcement, put them in touch with a university drug education center and arranged scheduling with a student assistant.

Next came a 30-minute discussion about his remaining pregame television programs.

Then Olson resumed checking his phone messages, returning calls to two California newspaper reporters. At 10:41, he called assistant Tony McAndrews to set up a short coaches' meeting where a videotape highlight of Stanford games was reviewed and strategy outlined.

At 11:10, he set off across campus to cut public radio and television public-service announcements. The radio spot took three tries, the one for TV four.

On his way out, before Olson could reach the elevator, he was approached by a radio reporter for a brief interview.

He greeted a number of people on the walk back, fielding numerous wishes for continued success.



Lute Olson

At 11:45, back in his office, he again attacked the paper stack on his desk. At noon, Tucson Citizen reporter Jack Rickard arrived to work with the coach on Olson's weekly column. They discussed the state of basketball in the West, gathering and use of videotapes for game preparation and the effects of the national publicity on recruiting.

They finished about 12:30, just in time for Olson's weekly luncheon meeting with local reporters. An hour later, Olson began the round of television and radio interview tapings; at 2:08, he was back in the office, signing basketballs that had been dropped off.

He returned three more calls, one to the San Francisco Chronicle, and told his secretary how to reply to two letters.

At 2:40, Olson changed into a sweat suit and court shoes; at 2:50, he was on the basketball court watching his team. He and his assistants worked the players through a short practice.

Olson smiled a lot as they engaged in spirited shooting competitions; an hour later, the squad was lifting weights in a training room under Olson's watchful eyes.

Then, back to the office. More phone calls, letters, people popping in.

At 6:15, he called it a day but not a night. After dinner with his wife, he packed for a five-day road trip and watched more game tapes.

The sun long since had vanished.

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The Beatles, 1968

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