

## Fees wins ASASU presidency in runoff

By KELLY PEARCE and VICTOR BARAJAS  
State Press

John Fees was announced Associated Students president Thursday, edging out Patrice Cabianca in the runoff election by less than 200 votes.

A jubilant and relieved Fees shook hands and hugged supporters immediately after the announcement, attributing his success to his campaign staff and people who voted for him.

"They did a great job," Fees said. "I am elated."

About 250 people crowded the MU Rendezvous Lounge to hear ASASU Elections Coordinator Shannon Sellers announce the results of the ASASU presidential and activities vice presidential runoff races, which attracted 3,290 voters.

In the four-way general-election race last week, Fees gained the most votes (1,606 out of 3,730 presidential votes) and led Cabianca by almost 400 votes. But in the two-way runoff, Cabianca gained 305 total votes to Fees' increase of 158, even though third-place finisher Terri Hoffman threw her support to Fees. Hoffman received 648 votes in the general election.

The runoff election attracted about 800 less voters than last week's general election (4,077). ASASU officials had anticipated about 2,800 for the runoff races.

Todd Martensen will replace Fees as the next activities vice president, claiming 63.5 percent of the vote (1,945) compared to Mark Collins' 36.5 percent (1,345).

Martensen, who was all smiles after handily defeating his opponent, was ready to celebrate.

"Even if I would have lost, I would have been happy, because the people that I met were far worth it," he said.

Martensen added that he planned to treat his girlfriend to a gourmet dinner to celebrate his victory.

He will take several days off and will then begin formulating activities for next fall.

A disappointed but good-spirited Cabianca also received hugs from supporters on the opposite side of the lounge as she reflected on her campaign.

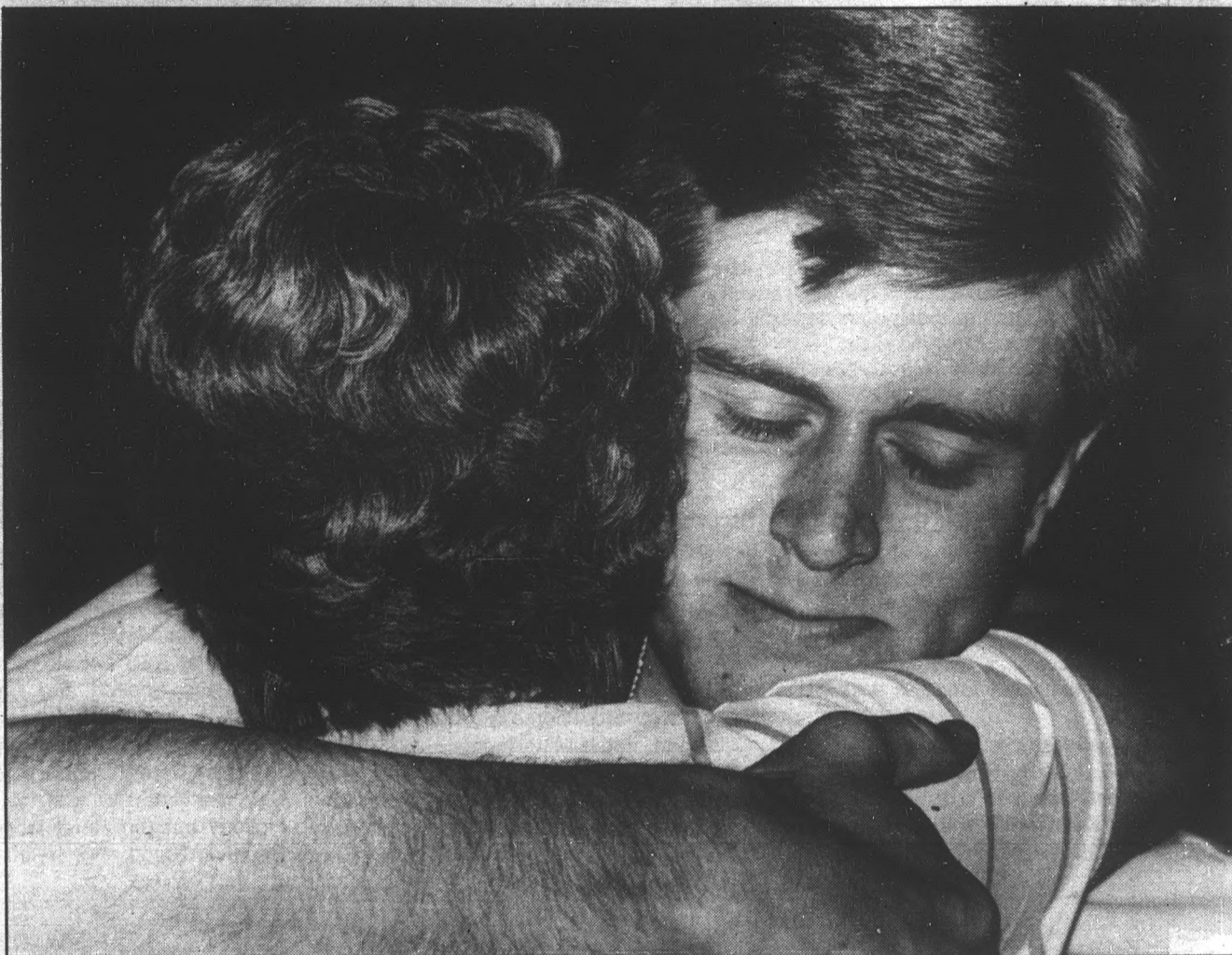
"I wouldn't trade it for anything," Cabianca said. "It taught me a lot about the press, and it taught me a lot about different people."

Cabianca was referring to a *State Press* editorial and cartoon that deemed her incompetent and incapable of handling the presidency.

"When you start attacking my integrity on lies and assumptions, then I think it's wrong," Cabianca said. "But the opportunity was there; I had a lot of support."

Karrin Kunasek, the current ASASU president, said she hoped "wounds will heal" between Fees and Cabianca so that ASASU can operate smoothly again.

"I think there was a lot of unnecessary controversy



Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press  
Associated Students of ASU president-elect John Fees hugs his mother, Nancy Thornhill, after hearing he won the presidential runoff election against his competitor Patrice Cabianca. The election results were announced Thursday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

between campaigns," Kunasek said.

Fees said, "Patrice did a good job with her campaign."

Collins, after hearing the results, said he is confident that Martensen will do his job well.

"I just wish the best for Todd," Collins said. "He definitely will do a good job as activities vice president."

Fees said he will try to make a smooth transition into his new post and begin working with Kunasek. "I want to bring my campaign to reality," he said. "This is a critical time to

make the transition."

Kunasek reiterated Fees' plans, saying, "I am going to start working with John next week — it's part of my job description. It's good to get an early start."

Fees has to get used to attending Arizona Board of Regents' meetings and needs to start working with the Arizona Legislature, Kunasek added.

Fees' mother, who toted a camera around snapping shots

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### Mofford tells ASU group of education priorities

By KELLY PEARCE  
State Press

Every day is a learning experience, Gov. Rose Mofford told 200 educators Thursday morning in the MU Arizona Room.

Mofford provided opening remarks for the ASU College of Education's "Arizona: The State and Its Educational System" forum, which was held to present a demographic report on education in Arizona. Harold L. Hodgkinson, from the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C., was commissioned by ASU to draft a report in September and present his findings Thursday.

"Life is a learning experience," Mofford began. "No one assumes the job of governor knowing all the ins and outs. It's on-the-job training at its finest hour."

Mofford advocated education, saying, "Priorities are a choice, and my choice, ladies and gentlemen, is education."

Choices and challenges are commonplace with the governor, Mofford said.

"Being governor is indeed a challenge, because there is never enough money or finances available to accomplish all that you would like and need to do for the citizenry," she said.

But she promised to "not balance budgets on backs of educators."

The 18th governor of Arizona thanked educators for caring about students and the future of education in the state.

Mofford's speech lasted 10 minutes, and she apologized for not being able to stay longer.

"I have a secretary that schedules me every 15 minutes," she said.

College of Education Dean Gladys Johnston presented Mofford with a leatherbound copy of the report at the end of the governor's address.

### Caucuses expected to draw 35,000 Arizona Democrats

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

An estimated 35,000 Arizona Democrats will attend Saturday's presidential caucuses, and party officials are saying the candidate who wins here could gain valuable momentum for the crucial New York primary April 19.

Mike McCurry, a spokesman for the Democratic National Committee, said Arizona could have the same effect on the last half of the race for the Democratic nomination that the Feb. 8 Iowa caucuses have on the first state primaries and caucuses.

"Arizona clearly has a role in setting the stage," said McCurry, who also served as press secretary for former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt's now-defunct presidential campaign.

"This is a pivotal moment in the political calendar," McCurry said.

Iowa has become a favorite campaigning spot for presidential hopefuls looking to cash in on the media attention that follows a win in the first state, where voters establish a frontrunner. New York, with its 255 convention delegates up for grabs, is an important win for both the delegates and the national attention.

McCurry said the candidate who wins Arizona will enjoy some added national media coverage that will help in New York three days after the Arizona caucuses and in the Pennsylvania primary April 26.

Melodee Jackson, assistant director of the Arizona Democratic party, said the party is estimating 35,000 to 40,000 Democrats — about 5 percent of the state's registered Democrats — will go to the polls, which open at 10 a.m. and close at 7 p.m. About 34,000 attended in 1984.

Voters will cast their support to delegates pledged to either Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, the Rev. Jesse Jackson or Illinois Sen. Paul Simon. Political extremist Lyndon LaRouche also will be on the ballot.

Arizona will send 41 delegates to the Democratic national convention in Atlanta this July. Thirty-six of those delegates will be either pledged to the candidates or uncommitted if Arizona Democrats cast enough "no preference" votes Saturday.

The state's Republicans have been caucusing since March 8 and will conclude on April 23. Thus far, Vice President George Bush leads with 259 delegates, with TV evangelist Pat Robertson trailing with 65 and Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, who is no longer in the race, with 13.

Tempe Republicans will vote April 19. From those delegates, 33 will be selected to go to the Republican national convention in New Orleans this August.

Jackson is the only candidate to make an appearance in the state and drew about 18,000 people at three stops in a two-day swing through the state last week. Jackson,

Turn to Caucus, page 8.

### inside

**ASU WEATHER**  
Most cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers and a high in the 70s. Tonight: continued cool and cloudy with a low in the 50s.



**DANCING IN RUSSIA:**  
An ASU dance graduate student will go to the Soviet Union this summer to teach modern dance techniques.  
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## world/nation in brief

### Soviet Union signs withdrawal pact; Pakistan warns of continued battle

GENEVA (AP) — The Soviet Union signed a formal pledge Thursday to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan starting May 15, but there was no indication from guerrillas that the Red army will be allowed to leave peacefully after eight years of war.

Moslem insurgent leaders, who were not invited to the negotiations, said they would present their reaction Saturday at a rally in Pakistan.

The U.S.-supported guerrillas, who claim to control virtually all the country except the cities, are expected to repeat their vow to continue fighting until the last Soviet soldier has left Afghan soil.

The United States, the Soviet Union, Afghanistan and neighboring Pakistan signed the accord Thursday in an austere 10-minute ceremony. It stipulates that the withdrawal begin May 15.

### Kuwaiti captive pleads for release; Hijackers want pro-Iranians freed

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A Kuwaiti passenger aboard a hijacked jumbo jet pleaded with his government today to give in to the Arab gunmen's demands and said they would kill everyone aboard if Kuwait refused.

Negotiations to free about 36 hostages aboard the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 were suspended.

The hijackers have demanded that Kuwait free 17 Iranian extremists convicted of terrorism. Kuwait has rejected the demand.

The plane was commandeered April 5 on a Bangkok-Kuwait flight with 112 people aboard. It was first diverted to Mashhad, Iran, where 57 people were freed. It went on to Cyprus, where two hostages were killed and 13 released, and flew to Algiers on Tuesday.

### U.S. Warship rocked by explosion; crewmen injured; mine suspected

WASHINGTON (AP) — An underwater explosion tore open the hull of an American guided-missile frigate in the central Persian Gulf and injured 10 crewmen Thursday. Pentagon sources said it appeared the warship hit a mine.

The injured sailors — six with slight burns, one with second-degree burns, one with a hernia and two with back injuries — were evacuated from the USS Samuel B. Roberts, the Defense Department said.

The Roberts then began steaming slowly under its own power toward port in Bahrain.

The sailor with the second-degree burns was flown to Bahrain, the Pentagon said late Thursday. The other nine were transferred to the USS San Jose, a combat stores ship operating in the central gulf.

Defense sources said the crew of the Roberts had spotted "some mine-like objects" in the water immediately before the 10:10 a.m. EDT explosion. The Pentagon declined official comment on the report.

### Senate approves \$1.1 trillion budget for fiscal 1989 with 69-26 vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a \$1.1 trillion federal budget for fiscal 1989 on Thursday after earlier deciding not to shift \$50 million in spending from energy research to health-care programs.

The spending plan was passed on a 69-26 vote. The Senate and the House — which passed its own version of the budget earlier — must now agree on a compromise measure.

Senators earlier had voted 57-38 against a proposal that would have transferred \$50 million away from the superconducting supercollider, a physics research program planned by the government and expected to cost about \$4.4 billion ultimately. There still would have been \$40 million in spending left next year for the project.

### Five reported killed, 17 wounded in explosion at U.S. club in Naples

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — A car bomb blew up in front of a club for U.S. military personnel in Naples, killing five people and wounding at least 17, Italian officials said. A U.S. sailor was among the dead, the Pentagon said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the blast that happened shortly after 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT) at the USO club.

Italian media quoted officials as saying five people died in the blast.

## today

### Meetings

- American Federation of Teachers and University Employees, Local 2050 will meet today at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room.
- A.I.E.S.E.C. will meet today at 4 in MU 216.
- University Fencer's Club will meet tonight at 7 in the Physical Education Building West, Room 101.
- University Fellowship will meet Sunday night at 7:30 in the MU Pima Room.

### Announcements

- Dukakis for President at ASU will register voters and distribute information today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of the MU.
- ASU Comedy Club will sponsor a free "The Farce Side Comedy Hour" today at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema.
- American Federation of Teachers and University Employees, Local 2050 will have their third annual happy hour today from 3:30 to 10:00 p.m. at Newman Center

(on College Avenue and University Drive).

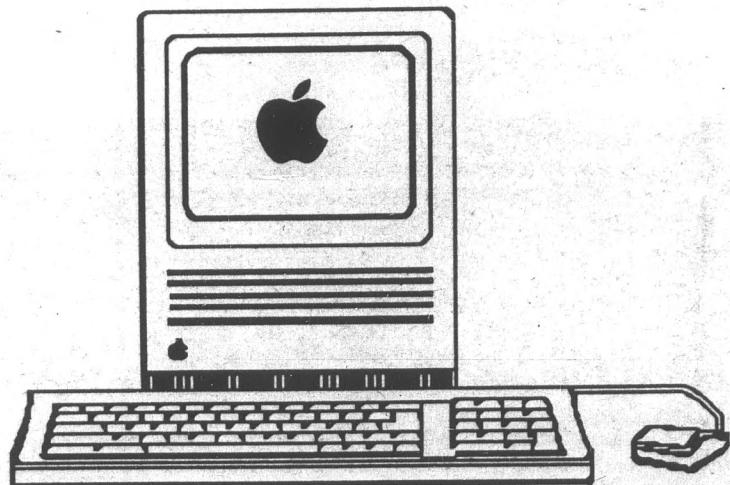
- National Student Speech and Language Hearing Association will conduct a three-mile campus walk Saturday at 8:30 a.m., starting at ASU Lot No. 40. Proceeds will go to the Speech and Hearing Science Clinic.
- Arizona Democrats, District 27 will register voters and select delegates Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn (on Rural Road and Apache Boulevard).

•Esperanto-ASU will give free lessons Saturday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. in MU 213.

•Kappa Delta Sorority will conduct a golf tournament at Camelot Golf Club Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to Crisis Nursery and the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse.

•Devils Cycling Club will ride to Pinnacle Park Sunday, starting at 9 a.m. at the fountain by the MU. For more information, call John at 998-3986.

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Sundi Kjenstad/State Press

Patrice Cabianca, who was defeated by John Fees in the ASASU runoff election, talks with a student after hearing results.

## ASASU results spark mixed feelings

By ROBIE KAKONGE  
State Press

ASU students reacted with mixed feelings after Thursday's announcement of the ASASU final election results.

While most thought the candidates worked hard on their campaigns, students also said they were not too surprised about the results.

Jeff Riley, a Partice Cabianca campaign worker, freshman broadcasting major, said that the first part of the campaign ran smoothly, but people started blowing issues out of portion and this caused a division among students.

"This whole thing was just getting out of hand, and I think the reason why is because that everybody forgot that we are students and not politicians," he said.

Riley, a freshman broadcasting major, added that although both Cabianca and John Fees were qualified for the job of ASASU president and both had a chance of winning, he felt *State Press* editorials were not objective about Cabianca.

"I am surprised that she didn't win, because I really

thought that she would pull through somehow," he said. "And if it wasn't for those articles, I think she would be ASASU president right now."

Kelly Farland, a junior broadcasting major, said he was also not surprised by the outcome.

"I think everybody did their best and that Fees won because he was more ASASU oriented and therefore super qualified," he said.

Farland, who worked on the Todd Martensen campaign, added that Cabianca did a good job of hanging in there.

Stacy Sears, a senior majoring in political science who worked for the Cabianca campaign, said that although she was not surprised by the results, she thought that Cabianca would win.

"Patrice ran a good and fair race," Sears said. "She is a great person and it's all over now."

Sears said she felt the editorials in the *State Press* were "not fair and influenced a lot of students."

## Results

Continued from page 1.

of her son, was ecstatic and reflected on 11 weeks of campaigning. Nancy Thornhill, an ASU graduate student, campaigned on her son's behalf.

"I worked 9 (a.m.) to 9 (p.m.) during the election handing out fliers," she said. "I met lots and lots of really fine people."

Election officials celebrated the end of the election process.

"It is a magical moment for all of us," said Keith Woods, ASASU elections promotion director.

The elections office will spend the next several weeks examining the distribution of voter demographics.

Assistant Elections Coordinator John Parker said, "I think we left ASU with some very good candidates."

"I want to throw everything up in the air right now — it's over!" Sellers said.

## Recall candidate Jack Londen will not try to reinstate recall

By BEN McCONNELL  
State Press

PHOENIX — Recall candidate Jack Londen said Thursday that Arizona has been "traumatized enough" and will not wrangle with federal courts to reinstate the canceled May 17 recall election.

Meanwhile, former Gov. Evan Mecham said he never would have consented to a deal that would have him leave the state for two years on a Mormon mission in return for the dismissal of the six criminal charges he faces.

Mecham, who once was a bishop in the Church of Latter-Day Saints, told a listening audience on KTAR radio Thursday

morning, "I would have made no deal with anybody that I would leave the state for two years. I've done nothing wrong."

Mecham faces a May 22 trial in Superior Court on charges he concealed a \$350,000 campaign loan from Tempe developer Barry Wolfson, then lied about it to a state grand jury.

The proposed bargain apparently was concocted by Mecham's attorneys, Fred Craft and Jerris Leonard, who reportedly went to Attorney General Bob Corbin with the idea. The plan was revealed by Sen. Bill De Long, R-Tucson.

De Long said he was approached as a

middleman for Mecham's attorneys and Corbin.

Corbin would not say if he met with Craft and Leonard. Mecham's attorneys could not be reached for comment.

Although lawyers told him he would have a "good case" to take to the U.S. Supreme Court, Londen told reporters he decided against appealing the recall cancellation because "turmoil in this state has been more than sufficient."

The Arizona Supreme Court voted 4-1 Tuesday to cancel the election that had been targeted at Mecham. The court agreed with arguments that the election, aimed at

removing Mecham from office, was moot after the Republican was removed from office by an impeachment conviction.

The attorney general's office had argued that once an election has been called, it cannot be canceled.

Londen pointed out the attorney general's arguments and a Thursday *Wall Street Journal* editorial that blasted the election's cancellation.

The *Journal's* editorial said the Supreme Court's decision signals that "Arizona's political elite now is in the business of throwing out elections and creating a 'governor' for three years."

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Sun Devil  
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## editorial

### Caucus

## Nominee: Albert Gore

With the Arizona Democratic caucuses coming up tomorrow, it is finally our turn to have input into the 1988 primary/caucus season. (The Republicans are in the midst of an ongoing caucus process; Tempe Republicans will caucus on April 19.)

The process of participating in tomorrow's caucus is really much simpler than you might think, and it is outlined on page one of today's *State Press*. If you are a registered Democrat, you simply go to one of several conveniently located caucus sites and vote for the delegates supporting the candidate of your choice. It is not a time-consuming process.

We hope that when you do vote, you will consider supporting Sen. Albert Gore Jr. (D-Tennessee).

Let's look at the big picture.

On the Republican side, Vice President George Bush has all but wrapped up the nomination. Not much of interest happening here.

But among the Democrats, as usual, the battle is intense and real decisions are yet to be made.

While Jesse Jackson might make an excellent vice presidential candidate, he is not ready to lead the ticket. He has never held elective office and is widely perceived as too radical. It is very unlikely that he could win the general election.

Michael Dukakis has proven to be a highly

competent governor of Massachusetts, and there is nothing wrong with being "dull." However, he represents the orthodox, Democratic liberalism that voters have rejected in the past three presidential elections. He reminds many voters of Walter Mondale — and we all know what happened to *him*.

Not so Al Gore. From the issue of Contra aid to the Strategic Defense Initiative to the environment, Gore has been one of the few candidates who does his own thinking. That's not easy — when Dukakis tried it, he wound up shooting his own foot with his remarks on nuclear strategy.

The most straightforward, interesting Democrat in the race — former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt — folded his candidacy early on after being buried in the snows of Iowa and New Hampshire. Babbitt had some hard but honest messages for the American people but for whatever reason was unable to successfully communicate his ideas. The Gore candidacy may be a second chance to drill home the vital Democratic message.

Gore is closer to being a moderate than a classic, knee-jerk liberal. And a compassionate and pragmatic centrist might well make the best Democratic candidate to challenge George Bush — and keep the race interesting right up till Nov. 8.

## EDITORIAL BOARD

Unsigned editorials reflect the views of the editorial board. Individual members of the board write editorials and the board decides on their merit. The editorials do not reflect the opinion of the *State Press* staff as a whole. Board members include:

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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.

## quotable

*"In politics one frequently hears it said that so-and-so may be a s.o.b., but he is our s.o.b and therefore deserving of our support."*

— George E. Allen

## AFTUE

### Union practices voodoo economics

Ed Schubert  
Asst. Opinion Editor



Ever since becoming a reluctant member of a retail clerks union in Santa Monica more than a decade ago, I've had a thing about unions.

The department store to which I had applied for a cashiering job was a union shop, so I had to get a union referral before being interviewed by the store manager.

Upon being hired, I automatically became a member of the union and had a hefty membership fee of \$150, as well as my monthly dues, systematically subtracted from my paychecks before I ever saw them.

All that might not have been so bad if I hadn't been working for the minimum wage of \$2.50 an hour. The first and only pay raise I received in eight months of employment occurred when California raised its minimum wage to \$2.75 an hour. Of course, the other employees (mostly students) were in the same boat.

Perhaps this is just a mild example of what Jesse Jackson calls "economic violence." And interestingly, the violence was not the work of greedy capitalists but of a union that bilked us out of thousands of dollars each month in the name of protecting our rights as workers.

I'll admit my opinion of unions hasn't improved much over the years — but then my only other extended experience with a union has been with the American Federation of Teachers and University Employees here at ASU.

The problem with this union is not that it's exploitive. AFTUE is not now and never will be strong enough to achieve its ultimate objective, which is to foist a union shop on the University. No one — from President J. Russell Nelson at the top down to the lowliest assistant opinion editor in the basement of Matthews Center — relishes the thought of going to AFTUE President Jim Galgano, hat in hand, to ask permission to apply for work.

The problem with AFTUE — well, one of the many problems — has to do with the fact that it is a roaring, rushing, foaming fount of economic silliness that would amuse even George McGovern.

But at least AFTUE is entertaining. In a recent (March 16) letter to the *State Press*, AFTUE Student Vice President Kevin Walsh made some interesting proposals regarding the minimum wage.

Claiming that the present minimum wage of \$3.35 is "a crime," Walsh said that the minimum wage could soar as high as \$15.83 per hour.

How?

Good question. Here's what you do: Take the entire gross national product, which in 1984 was \$3.62 trillion. Divide that by the entire work force, employed and unemployed, of 115 million people. That comes to \$31,660 per person per year.

Now divide 31,660 by the 40 working hours in the week and the 50 working weeks in the year and, *voila*, we have a minimum wage of \$15.83 per hour.

Not bad. I could go for \$15.83 per hour, couldn't you? But there's a few problems with the proposal.

Take my job with the *State Press*, for which I get about \$75 a week.

*'Perhaps this is just a mild example of what Jesse Jackson calls "economic violence."'*

Now \$75 a week is about what the University can afford to pay me. The money comes from the student publications budget, from which must also come salaries for all the other department employees, as well as for printing, maintenance, equipment, the yearbook and so on. The money that pays us comes from ads like the ones you see on the next page. No ads, no *State Press*.

Now what would happen if a \$15-per-hour minimum wage were implemented? Simple: If it had been implemented yesterday, today's *State Press* would be the last one you would ever see. We just wouldn't be able to stay in business. Neither would the University. Indeed, the whole economy would go belly up overnight.

It is significant that in addition to his duties with AFTUE, Walsh doubles as treasurer for the ASU Young Communist League. One wonders if AFTUE realizes, in endorsing Walsh's economic utopianism, how close it has come to the classic communist line: expropriation of all capital and means of production by the state and their redistribution to the masses.

Now it transpires that Jim Galgano has invited all of us who work at ASU over to the Newman Center this afternoon for free "union-made" beer. (Wrong again, Jim. Unions don't make beer. Breweries make beer. Unions collect dues and reap benefits.)

I suggest we take up the invitation. Perhaps Galgano and Walsh could better explain their economic theories to us over Budweiser. It might take several pitchers, but I'm sure we'll understand eventually.

## letters

### Sickening

Editor:

I find it frightening to witness the mentality of Sports Editor Dave Hodges as represented by his article of April 11 (Leave the fans alone . . .). At last a volunteer has stepped forward to represent the dregs in sports-fan behavior here at ASU.

Dave Hodges has done a great service to this university by ridiculing stadium security personnel who apparently were trying to maintain some sense of civility. Surely the duties of what he describes as "security leeches" are both unpopular and unpleasant. But the complaints about the security guards simply serve to divert attention from some clearly racist remarks, all in the name of sports enthusiasm.

Advocating vociferous and rowdy sports-fan behavior to support ASU sports teams is one thing, and rationalizing malicious expressions of racism is another. My reaction to his article condoning such actions can be summed up in one simple phrase: It was just sickening.

Nathan Porter  
Graduate, Social Work



# Wake up: Demanding that professors do their jobs

**Laurie Smith**  
Asst. Arts Editor



*"We begin life with the world presenting itself to us as it is. Someone — our parents, teachers, analysts — hypnotizes us to 'see' the world and construe it in the 'right way.' . . . The task is to break the hypnotic spell, so that we become undefeatable, unblind and multilingual, thereby letting the world speak to us in new voices. . . . Be careful in your choice of hypnotists."*

— Sidney Jourard  
Be careful indeed.  
But how can a student know if the "hypnotist" he has chosen will provide quality or simply use his gullibility as a forum for long dreamed of but uneducational power trips?

How can the student predict whether the professor who saunters into class at the opening of the semester and delivers an overture of attendance policies and performance requirements will actually move beyond the rules and teach?

Will the professor competently side-step the trivial and the petty in search of the necessary goals, fulfilling the intellectual needs of the students and instilling in the student the desire to understand and apply the knowledge a particular course has to offer?

The truth is, those teachers who know how to correctly demand excellence from their students are rare. The university emphasis on research and the acceptance of unrestrained growth in classroom population has distorted professors' priorities to the extent that they have forgotten they are supposed to be working for the students.

All throughout history there have been teachers known as "tyrants." In 1968, European students from Paris to Vienna rebelled and demanded "democracy in the classroom." They had to demand, sometimes with violence, their right to an education.

The situation in the United States today has not yet reached such dramatic proportions — but if universities continue to stress research over students and professors continue to lean on lazy teaching philosophies, revolutionary tactics would be merited.

An article in Wednesday's *State Press* reported that the Arizona Board of Regents had voiced some disturbing

***'...but if universities continue to stress research over students and professors continue to lean on lazy teaching philosophies, revolutionary tactics would be merited.'***

revelations about the quality of Arizona's teachers.

Esther Sherberg, a member of the regent's Task Force on Excellence, Efficiency and Competitiveness was quoted as saying, "If the faculty find their students poorly prepared in math and place the blame on the high school teacher, they must remember that the math teacher was trained in their classes."

Teachers are trained to read the lessons and assign work and grade tests. But they have forgotten how to provide service to the students.

The classroom has been transformed into a stage for teachers — bored with their profession — who dish out discouraging indifference. One ASU student who was doing poorly in class went to the professor to discuss the possibility

of improving — only to receive criticism. "The only thing I see in you is failure," the student was told, and the discussion ended.

How can a student respect an educational system that offers no encouragement but instead tenders an abundance of intimidation?

Professors allow — that's right, allow — the majority of their class to do very poorly on an exam but ignore the implications of their failure. They badger the class for not performing up to their standards when, in actuality, such large-scale failure is a direct reflection on the professor's inability to aid the students to understand the material.

In extreme cases, teachers may even disregard a student's appeal for quality.

An article in *The Wall Street Journal* cited the plight of one student at the University of Seattle. Pete Schaub apparently complained that the teacher of a course he was taking was not adequately covering the material. The teacher then officially — and without Schaub's consent — dropped him from the course.


The article made the statement that "tales continue to appear of individuals or ideas that have fallen out of favor with the thought police who now control many American colleges."

Schaub's problem may seem exaggerated, but the precedent such incidents establish is alarming.

It is a precedent that allows teachers to create impossible exams that challenge a student's endurance before his intelligence and allow professors to neglect student needs for advisement.

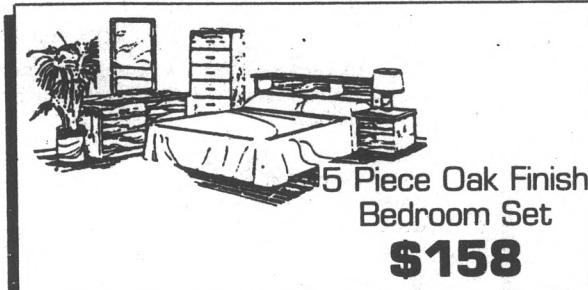
Once again, it comes down to the students' desire to alter the direction of their educations — to demand what they need and to wake sleeping professors from their research desks.

It is time to demand better "hypnotists" or to instead make that concept obsolete by demanding teachers.



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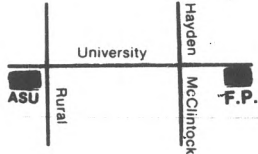
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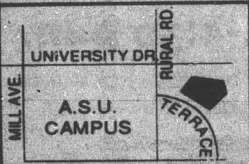
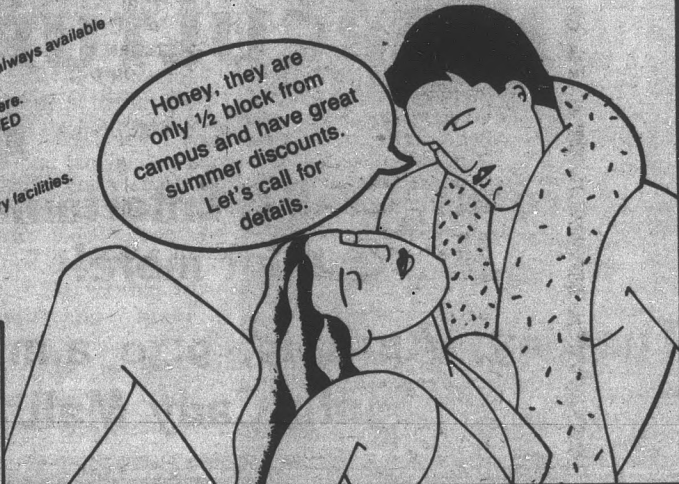
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**Saturday, April 16**  
from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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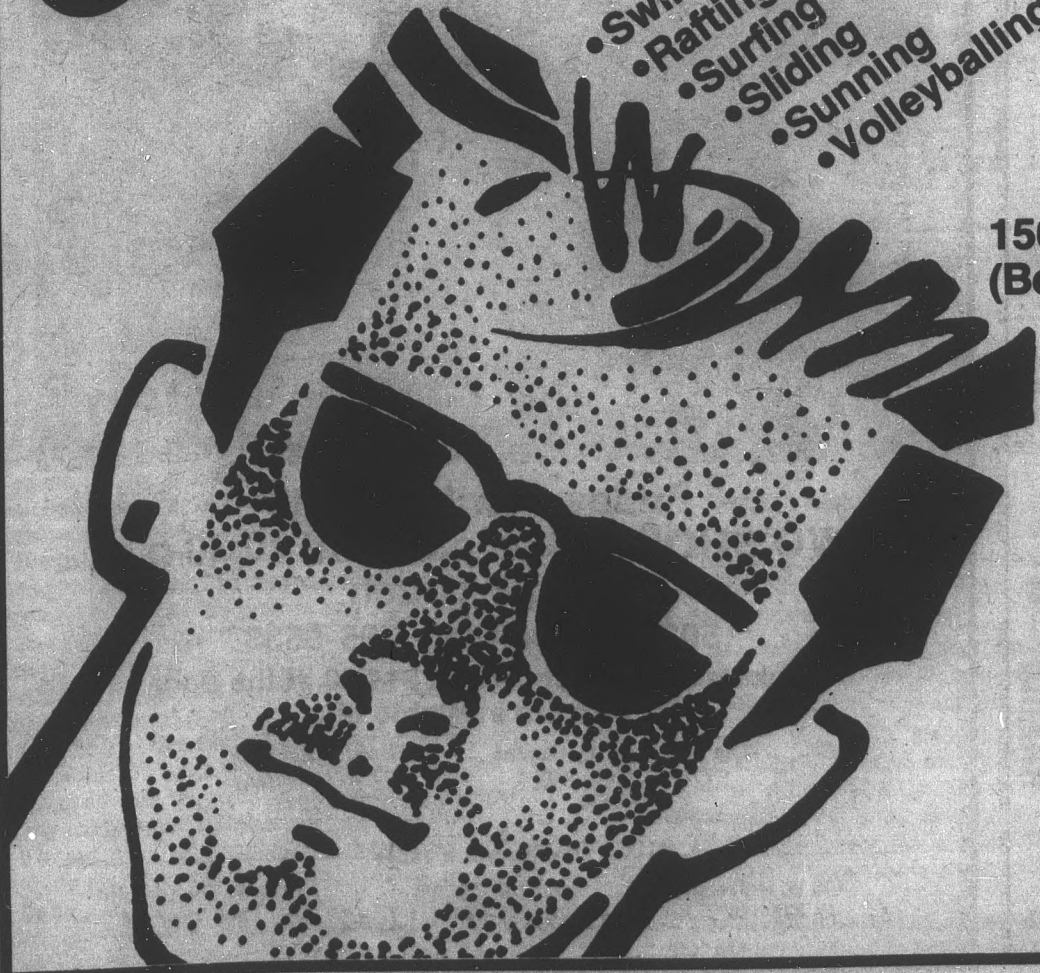
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# Caucus

Continued from page 1.

who drew about 7,000 at an ASU rally April 5, will send his supporters to the streets today with a massive "get out the vote" campaign, which will conclude with a rally at Phoenix's Encanto Park at 5 p.m.

Kitty Dukakis, the candidate's wife, made a one-day campaign swing through Arizona Tuesday.

Dukakis will hit the airwaves with radio and television commercials that began Thursday. Dukakis has been endorsed by Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard and Tucson Mayor Tom Volgy. Babbitt has refused to endorse any of the candidates.

Gore has set up a Phoenix office, but voters interested in the 39-year-old senator's campaign will only reach an answering machine. Simon has put his campaign on hold but has not officially withdrawn from the race because he wants to retain his

delegates and have some bargaining power at the summer convention.

McCurry said that the Democratic contenders have steered clear of Arizona partly because they believed Babbitt would carry the state and because of the turmoil surrounding former Gov. Evan Mecham and his impeachment trial that ended in conviction April 4.

Babbitt dropped out of the race in February after finishing fifth in Iowa and sixth in the then seven-candidate field in New Hampshire.

Jackson, the Arizona Democratic party worker, said that interest in the caucuses has increased since Mecham was impeached.

"Now that this nightmare is over, the interest level and the calls have just been incredible," she said. "The interest is there, and the awareness is there."

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## Soviet Union enriched by ASU dancer's modern moves

By LAURIE SMITH  
State Press

Her dark eyes and delicately freckled face shine when she talks about dance, and her black, well-worn T-shirt sports a most inappropriate message: Partial Awareness.

Joanna Cashman is much more than partially aware and she's proud to admit it.

She giggles as she reads a letter she received from a Russian dancer — a girl who hasn't yet gained the title of teenager. She met the girl when she was first introduced to Russia last October, and the girl has written that she is looking forward to seeing Joanna again, on a more professional level.

She wants to dance with her; but she doesn't have typical Russian dance in mind. She wants to learn how to improvise, how to depend on movement and modern techniques to reinterpret the term "ballet."

Seem like a bland reason to be excited? Not if you're Soviet, and certainly not if you are Joanna Cashman!

When Joanna, currently an ASU graduate student, teamed up with a group of Tucson musicians last October to tour the Soviet Union, she knew it would be a wonderful experience, but she had no idea of the future opportunities it would reveal for her and for her Russian peers as well.

The tour was sponsored by a group called Tucson U.S./USSR Initiatives, a citizen's diplomacy organization.

"We wanted to do more than a mere exchange," Joanna said. "We wanted to collaborate, to dance together and to make music together."

She referred to their trips to Kiev, Moscow and Leningrad as "second track diplomacy — the kind that is people-to-people."

But it was much more than just diplomacy. It was exciting and enlightening.

The musicians were part of a group called Sounds of the Planet, a band with a new age sound that consists of a flautist, pianist, cellist and an auto-harpist. What they brought to the Soviets was new and fresh — a testimony that *Glasnost* is indeed a reality.

"We saw it as part of an 'arts for peace tour.' We knew that those connections (with Russian artists), if they were ever to happen, would have to be miraculous in nature. . . . We would really have to connect on all levels."

Their performance at the Kiev Poly-Technical Institute proved that such connections weren't only fantasy but attainable as well.

The actual performance was delayed so that a group of students could attend without missing class. In the free time before the concert, a Soviet pianist went onstage and began to play. One by one, the American musicians joined him in a completely improvised jam session. "After that this



Joanna Cashman leaps across Moscow's Red Square. The ASU dancer will teach modern dance techniques in Kiev this summer.

little Soviet-American group just sort of clung together.

"We went there with planned performances, but then we had these wonderful, spontaneous performances."

They played all throughout Kiev, at high schools and in jazz ensembles. From there they traveled to Moscow and to Leningrad, always experiencing revelations about themselves as artists, as Americans and as

citizens of an increasingly smaller world.

"We really had some touching, ironic moments," she said remembering a particular encounter.

It seems that Marshall, an American dancer, and Sergei, a Soviet, had more in common than their professions. They had both been engineers for the military.

But most ironic was that Marshall had been assigned to work on the electronic

device used to establish potential Soviet missile targets and Sergei had worked on the electronic device supposed to deflect U.S. missile attacks.

"Here they were, a few years later, creating art together, creating life and beauty when only a few years before they had been working on future 'death missions.'"

The whole experience changed Joanna's perceptions of herself and of the Soviet people. "All of our stereotypes were shattered," she said. "Friendships formed very quickly, but it was so rich."

It was enriching for the Soviets as well. To a culture that has been notoriously "behind the times" throughout history, the modern approaches the American "team" brought were startling and exciting.

Hedrick Smith, a Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter, wrote in his book "The Russians" that in Russian culture "it is the 19th century classics that set the standard. . . . A sense of cultural claustrophobia drove inventive, creative intellectuals into exile . . ."

He continued to say that Mikhail Baryshnikov "let it be known that it was the deadening cultural conservatism that drove him out."

But today, those facts are out of date. Mikhail Gorbachev has opened the country up considerably, and the Soviets are no longer stifled by the classics. They've actually changed so much that the Soviet Youth Committee has invited Joanna to return to Kiev to teach improvisational and modern dance technique.

Needless to say, Joanna jumped at the opportunity and will return this summer — after she's completed the bureaucratic maze and gotten a plane ticket.

Unfortunately that has proven more difficult than she expected. The mere expense of the trip has forced her to cut her stay in half, and she's received no financial help from the University.

But Joanna is still hopeful and determined. She wanted to let people know that "anyone interested in fundraising for the trip should contact the dance department. Of course, any donations are welcome."

And it is truly a worthy cause. Her visits could set a precedent for future exchanges between the U.S. and the USSR.

"My fantasy is to have an American/Soviet arts project. I'd like it to be an international movement in theater with performing opportunities in both countries."

Looking at Joanna's obvious excitement, a glow of vital determination that seems to make even money problems insignificant, her goal seems more than achievable.

She's only a small link between two diametrically opposed but ironically similar cultures, and the best one can do is wish her well.

## Moral questions challenged in Guthrie's 'Frankenstein'

By MATTHEW LINDENBURG  
State Press

The legend of Frankenstein has been told and retold many times. There have been comic books and cartoons, television mini-series and innumerable movies ranging from simply "Frankenstein" to "Frankenstein meets Khaddafi and the Very Angry Terrorists."

The famous movie version starring Boris Karloff provided us with an image of the monster (a great thumping, bolt-necked, flat-topped, head-cracked, green-faced giant with a penchant for dressing in black) that has infused western culture and has become a nearly universal symbol of horror.

Barbara Field hadn't read the book or seen any of the 22 film versions of the Frankenstein legend when she decided to write a play about the famous monster and its creator.

She's now ready to present her interpretation of that legend. Her play, "Frankenstein," will be presented by the Guthrie Theater of Minneapolis at 8 p.m. Saturday in Gammage Center.

Originally, the playwright began with a fairly strict adaptation of Mary Shelley's novel for stage but was quickly displeased with the result. The book, she thought, raised too many unanswered questions.

For instance, did Frankenstein have a moral responsibility to the monster he created?

In following drafts of the play, Field attempted to answer such questions and, in fact, abandoned the basic plot of the book to form what she calls "a response to the novel."

### theater

The play has two settings: the North Pole (where Frankenstein and the creature have a dialogue) and the mind and memory of the mad Dr. Frankenstein.

Field has written adaptations before ("Great Expectations" and "A Christmas Carol"), but she isn't quite sure why "Frankenstein" was a special sort of project for her.

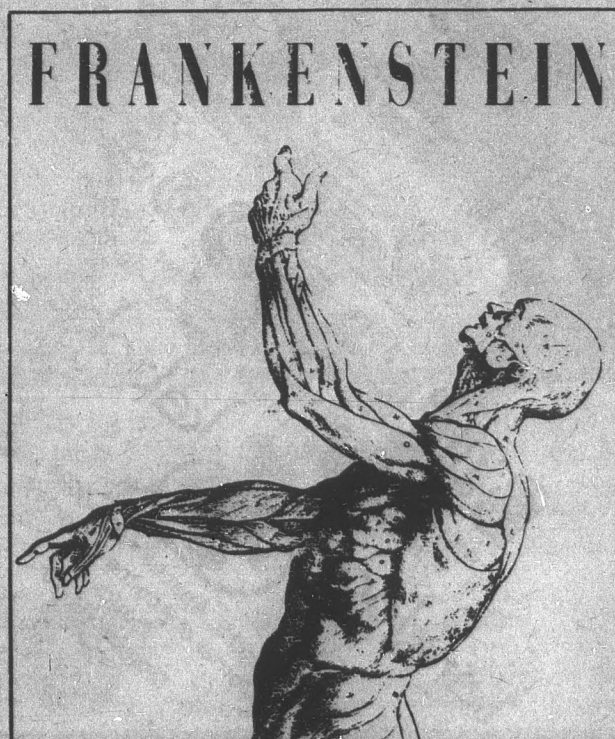
"Maybe it's because I'm interested in science," she says, "and the idea of creating something that grows beyond the creator appeals to me."

The cast includes two pairs of the creator and created. The two Frankensteins are played by Curzon Dobell and Stephen Pelinski and the two creatures by Peter Syvertsen and John Carroll.

The Guthrie Theater, for which the play was written, will have to wait before "Frankenstein" is ever produced in Minneapolis. It's going to be on the road a bit first.

The play is directed by Michael Maggio, a resident director at Chicago's Goodman Theater. The scenes are designed by John Arnone.

The play will be performed here only one night. Tickets are \$15 and \$13 at Gammage and all Dillard's box offices.



# Highlights

Hints, delectables and other tangy tidbits from the cluttered files of the entertainment desk.

•It's All Culinary to Me:

It's time to eat — a lot. If you're prepared to go all out in the name of rich toppings and three-course meals, head over to the Scottsdale Center for the Arts today, Saturday and Sunday for Culinary Festival '88. Scheduled for 7 p.m. today is the Mayor's Cup Dessert Competition. Tickets are \$25 for the black-tie event. Available at 5:30 p.m. will be *Le Tour*

*Culinaire*, a trolley ride to a three-course dinner at several different Scottsdale restaurants. Saturday and Sunday will feature an exposition of home entertaining and the "Great Arizona Picnic" from noon to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. For information call 994-ARTS.

•An Opera of Virtue:

ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre will conclude its 1987-88 season with the presentation of "Albert Herring." This Benjamin Britten comic opera, set in Great Britain at the turn of the century, portrays the young Albert as the last truly virtuous man in the picturesque market town of Loxford. "Albert Herring" plays at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and again April 20, 22 and 23. Tickets are \$9.50, \$5 for students.

•Droodman:

The audience is offered the unique opportunity to determine the outcome of the play they are watching in Rupert Holmes musical comedy, "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." The play is based on the unfinished novel by Charles Dickens and the audience is polled in the middle of the performance to decide how the play will actually end.

Performances are at the Phoenix Little Theatre, 25 E. Coronado, at 8 p.m. today and Saturday. Tickets are \$11 and \$13. For more information call 254-2151.

•Disturbing:

This is the last chance to catch the mind-challenging drawings of German satirist H.G. Rauch in the University Art Gallery. His exhibit, titled "Taste for Power has Nothing to do with Taste," will be on display through Sunday.

•Springfest for MS:

Dave Pratt and the Sex Machine Band, Lita Ford and Black 'n Blue are just a few of the highlights scheduled to entertain, amuse and frighten huge crowds for a good cause. The Springfest for MS runs from 6 p.m. to midnight today, continues from noon to midnight Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at Tempe Diablo Stadium. The show will feature rides, food and a dunk tank filled with local "celebrities." Pratt will kick off today's festivities. Unfortunately, no tram service will be available to the event. Tickets are \$2.50 with validated ASU student ID, \$5 without. For more information, call 838-0400.

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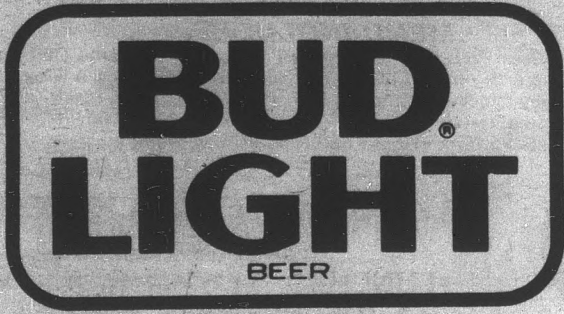
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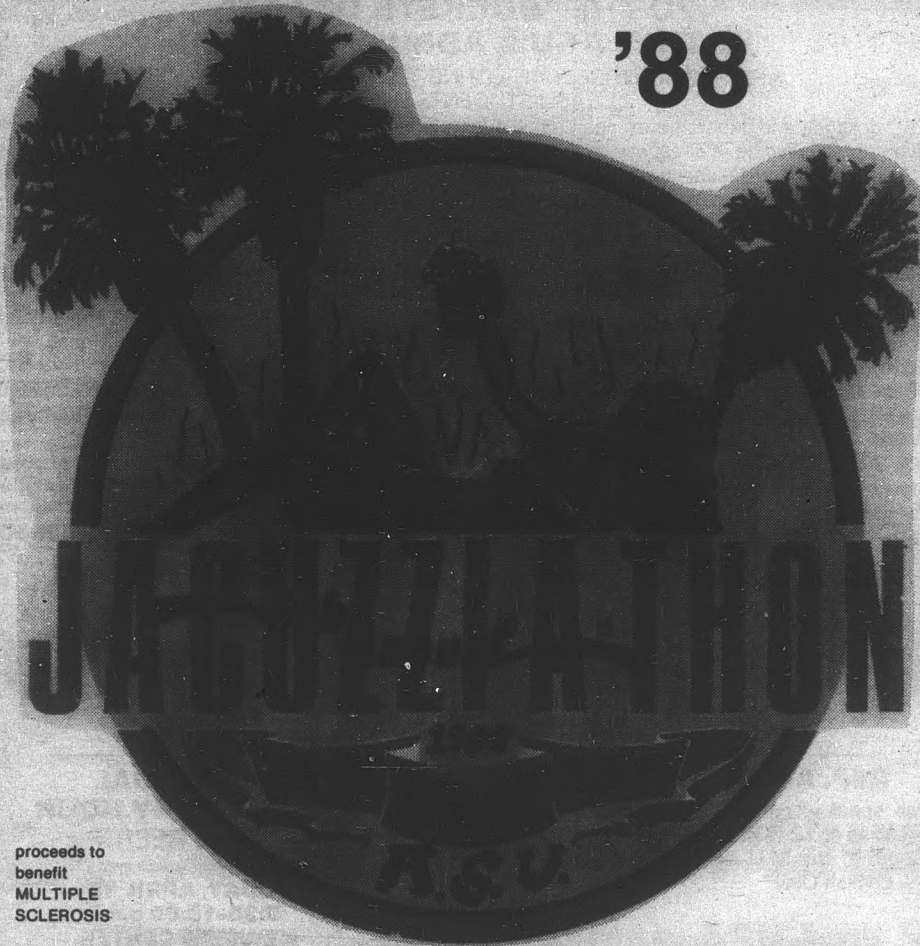
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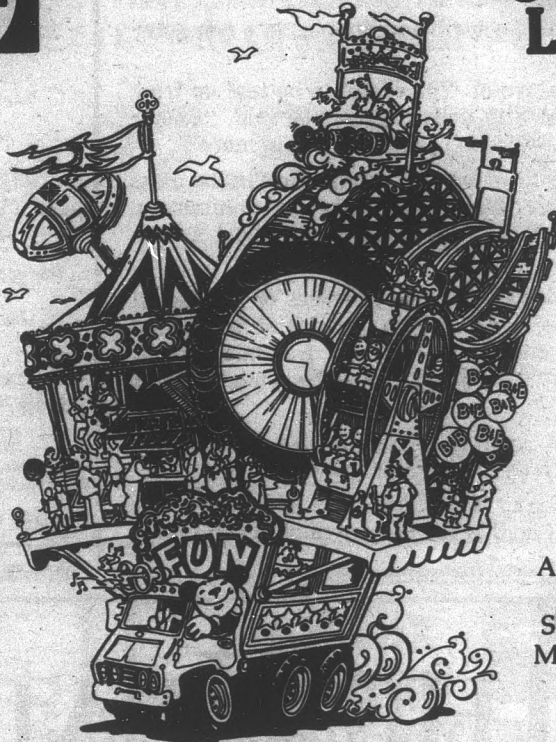
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## Patrons make \$234,000 response to solicitation

DALLAS (AP) — With \$234,000 already in hand, a "flabbergasted" radio station staff on Thursday continued counting loot that poured in after a disc jockey asked listeners to send \$20 checks without saying what he would do with the money.

"We never promised anybody anything," said Ron Chapman, a KVIL-FM disc jockey. "That's the joy of this. We just said send the money. We've got a back room full of people (counting money).

"We're absolutely stunned. We're flabbergasted."

Chapman said he asked his audience to send him money on March 31 as an experiment.

After his first request, 4,000 checks for \$20 each arrived in the mail the next day. On the following Monday, an additional 5,000 checks arrived, a flood so heavy that Chapman went on the air to say, "OK, folks; that's it. Don't send any more checks after today."

The station hasn't decided yet what to do. Chapman said it initially planned to return the checks, possibly with \$2 interest and a T-shirt, but now is thinking about using the money for a special event.

The station is keeping contributors' names in a computer file, Chapman said.

"You've got to be careful. You've got to be real up front with them, especially with their money," he said. "People have been angry that we won't let them send in more."

Ralph Blumberg, supervisor of investigations in the mass media division of the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, said there is nothing illegal about such a solicitation.

"As long as they don't make any promises or say they'll spend the money one way and then spend it on something else, there doesn't sound to be anything fraudulent about that," he said. "There's nothing wrong with saying, 'Send us your money.'"

Some contributors confirmed Chapman's belief that listeners trusted KVIL to handle their money.

"They seem to be legit," said Linda Steel, 40, of suburban Burleson. "I wouldn't do that for just anything. I don't have the money."



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John McDonald, Exec VP, 965-3786  
Amy Rosenhaus, Sec.-Treas., 965-8241  
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# Progressive choice: Back a real format or quit whining

**Matthew Lindenburg**  
Arts



The fervor over the recent degeneration of the progressive music station KEYX to KGRX (a "new way to relax") seems to have subsided. The war of wits in the letters section of the New Times has ended and people whom I've heard vow never to listen to the radio again are grudgingly sliding the tuning rod up and down the dial in search of music that pleases them.

But the Valley's loss is still prominent. Metropolitan Phoenix is without a progressive rock music station, and we should be upset about it.

I'm obligated to qualify: when I say "we," I mean, of course, the number of Valley residents concerned with quality music — music that stirs the soul and stimulates the mind rather than simply causing feet to rise and fall and hips to gyrate.

And it's difficult to say just what percentage of the population are concerned with such music. Many are happy (blissful, even) with what we've got polluting the airwaves now: a mish-mash of all-too-intelligible lyrics, simple dance beats and happy-go-lucky melodies.

This is not to say that every station in this market is completely unworthy of its mark on the dial. We do have jazz and classical represented on the airwaves and (once again) the No. 1 country station in America.

In an up-and-coming city-on-the-move like Phoenix that claims to be something of an

arts and cultural center, it's a shame and an embarrassment not to have a radio station like the KEY.

Gauging by the number of KEY bumper stickers on cars, notebooks and bicycles around campus, progressive music has at least a decent following around campus.

Colleges have historically been strongholds for arts that are new and different and somewhat beyond the mainstream.

ASU has a progressive music station and that small fact doesn't seem to be well-known. KASR is at 680 on the AM dial and broadcasts from approximately 9 a.m. to midnight on weekdays and from noon to midnight on weekends at very small wattage. (I say "approximately" because sometimes the station disappears or doesn't come on when it should.)

Another small (or forgotten) fact is that ASU once considered allotting a budget for a full-fledged FM station directly following the folding of a local concert music station. ASU planned to acquire that station's vast record collection and broadcast the works of the masters from campus.

How about this: Why don't we take our AM station, its record collection, put it on the FM band, boost the signal and make a decent progressive station for the entire Valley?

Actually there are several reasons. The station has to be licensed with the FCC and, in our already jam-packed FM dial, even finding an unoffending position would be difficult. Each of the DJs will also have to be licensed and the station's meager standards would have to be raised in relation to the quality and slickness of modern programming.

None of this is simple, but the most

difficult aspect of setting up the FM station is, as always, the money involved. As of now, there seems to be no budget available and gaining money at the expense of another tuition raise shouldn't be considered.

Where, then, do the funds come from? Festivals, maybe, spotlighting the sort of music KASR plays, or rallies or benefit concerts. These events could be organized, especially with strong student support.

And that's where the concept ends. If

there is enough support from students, a progressive FM rock station could happen. If not — well, then there's no point.

I think we've seen enough of the picketing and chanting spells for the fall of KGRX. The people behind the signal at 100.3 switched format because they thought they needed to; they're doing well and none of us should disdain the new station's success or blame them for any musical failure.

Instead, let's try again, on our turf, in our own terms. Or let's not complain.

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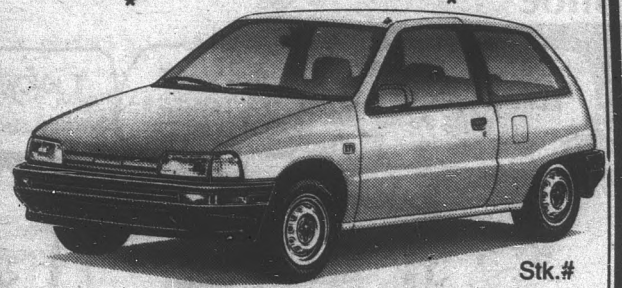
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AT BANDER'S  
WE BE JAMMIN ...



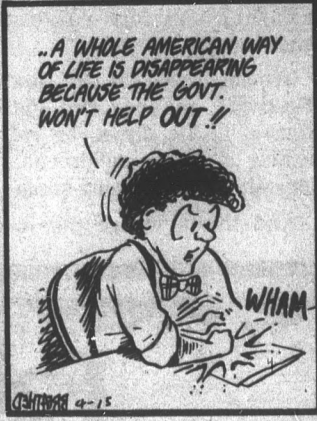
CRAWLING DISTANCE  
FROM SUN DEVIL  
STADIUM

**BANDERSNATCH**  
BREW PUB



5th & FOREST  
966-4438

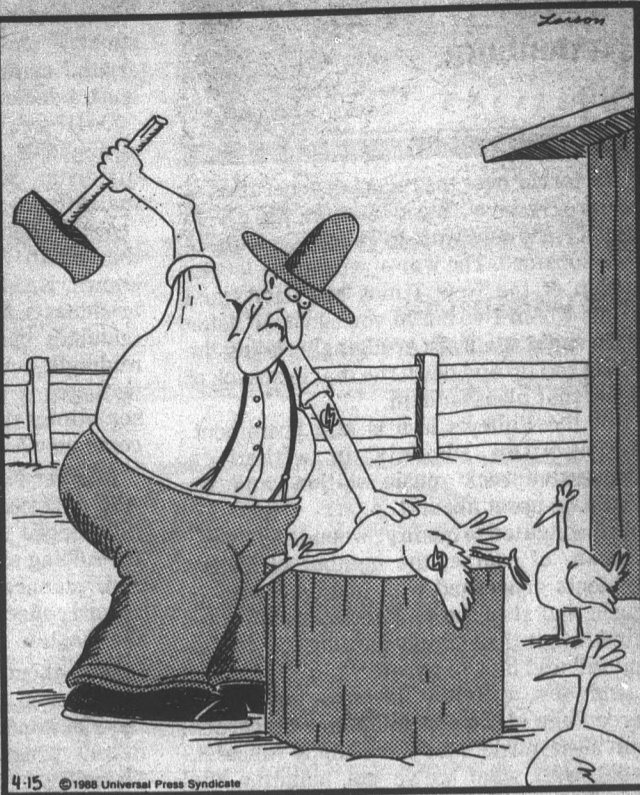
## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed

## THE FAR SIDE

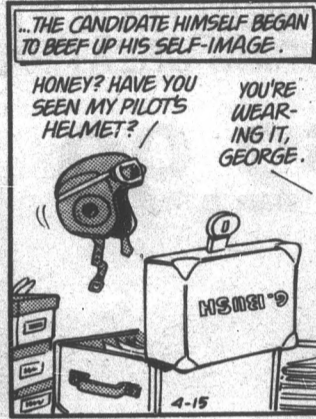
By GARY LARSON



Seconds before his ax fell, Farmer Hal suddenly noticed the chicken's tattoo - the tattoo that marked them both as brothers of an ancient Tibetan order sworn to loyalty and mutual aid.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



## Ivory Towers

by Mike Ritter

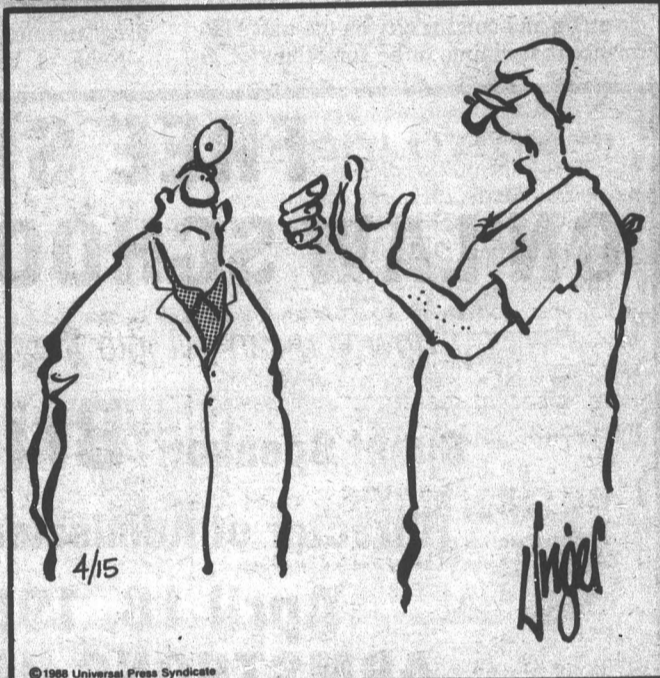


## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



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"I've been operating on a malpractice lawyer all morning. Look at my hands shaking!"

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<b>POCA FIESTA</b> 4 STAND & DELIVER (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 JOHNNY BE GOOD (PG13) 2:30, 6:15, 10:00 18 AGAIN (PG) 12:30, 4:15, 8:00	<b>MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN</b> 835-0404 3 MEN AND A BABY (PG) 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 FATAL ATTRACTION (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
<b>SUPERSTITION</b> 5 834-5767 MESA AT S. LONGMORE & SUPERSTITION THE LAST EMPEROR (PG13) 12:00, 3:30, 7:30 10:40, PLAIN CLOTHES (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30	<b>MILAGRO BEANFIELD WAR (R)</b> 12:00, 2:30, 5:00 7:45, 10:15 <b>SCHOOL DAZE (R)</b> 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:45, 10:15 <b>APPOINTMENT WITH DEATH (PG13)</b> 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 8:00, 10:30
<b>SUN DEVIL</b> 6 PLAIN CLOTHES (PG) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 8:00, 10:15 GOOD MORNING VIETNAM (R) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:15 BEETLE JUICE (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45	<b>THE CORNERSTONE RURAL &amp; UNIVERSITY</b> 829-0344 RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER II 12:00, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY (R) 12:30, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15 BILOXI BLUES (PG13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
<b>TRI-CITY DOLLAR THEATRES</b> MASQUERADE (R), 2:15, 6:00, 9:45 SHOOT TO KILL (R), 4:00, 7:45, POLICE ACADEMY 5 (PG) 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00	<b>\$1.00 ALL SEATS-ALL SHOWS</b> 461-1070 MAIN ST. & DOBSON RD. IN MESA THROW MAMA FROM THE TRAIN (PG13) 2:00, 5:45, 9:30 VICE VERSA (PG) 3:45, 7:30

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## Sport Shorts

### Cardinals pay \$200,000 to speed construction

TEMPE (AP) — The Phoenix Cardinals will spend up to \$200,000 to speed construction work at ASU's Sun Devil Stadium to have the facility ready for the team's first home exhibition game Aug. 12 against the New Orleans Saints.

The original target date for completion of a new locker room, ticket office, public restrooms and loge seating was Aug. 22.

It was moved up to Aug. 1 after the Cardinals agreed to spend the extra money.

"We're under the assumption everything will be done and they'll play those (exhibition) games here," said Tom Collins, university assistant athletic director for operations, who is coordinating the construction efforts for the athletic department.

Construction officials say the work is ahead of schedule and there is no doubt the new facilities will be finished on time.

The Cardinals also play host to the Minnesota Vikings on Aug. 21 in another exhibition game.

Their regular-season home opener is Sept. 12 against Dallas.

The Aug. 1 deadline was set to give ASU time to do such routine things before the New Orleans game as washing seats, making sure telephones work, cleaning restrooms and getting the concession stands ready.

### Douglas, Davies earn Pac-10 accolades

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Douglas, whose Arizona State Sun Devils won the NCAA wrestling championship, was named Pacific-10 Coach of the Year in the sport for a sixth time on Thursday.

Mike Davies, the ASU 190-pounder who won a conference championship and finished as an NCAA runner-up, was named Pac-10 Wrestler of the Year a second straight time. The senior from Chardon, Ohio, had a 40-3 mark this season.

### Six-Pac Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Arizona State	11	7	.611	—
California	11	7	.611	—
Stanford	10	7	.588	5
Southern Cal	9	8	.529	1.5
UCLA	7	10	.412	3.5
Arizona	4	13	.235	6.5

#### WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Arizona State at California  
Stanford at UCLA  
Arizona at Southern Cal

### weekend ASU sports

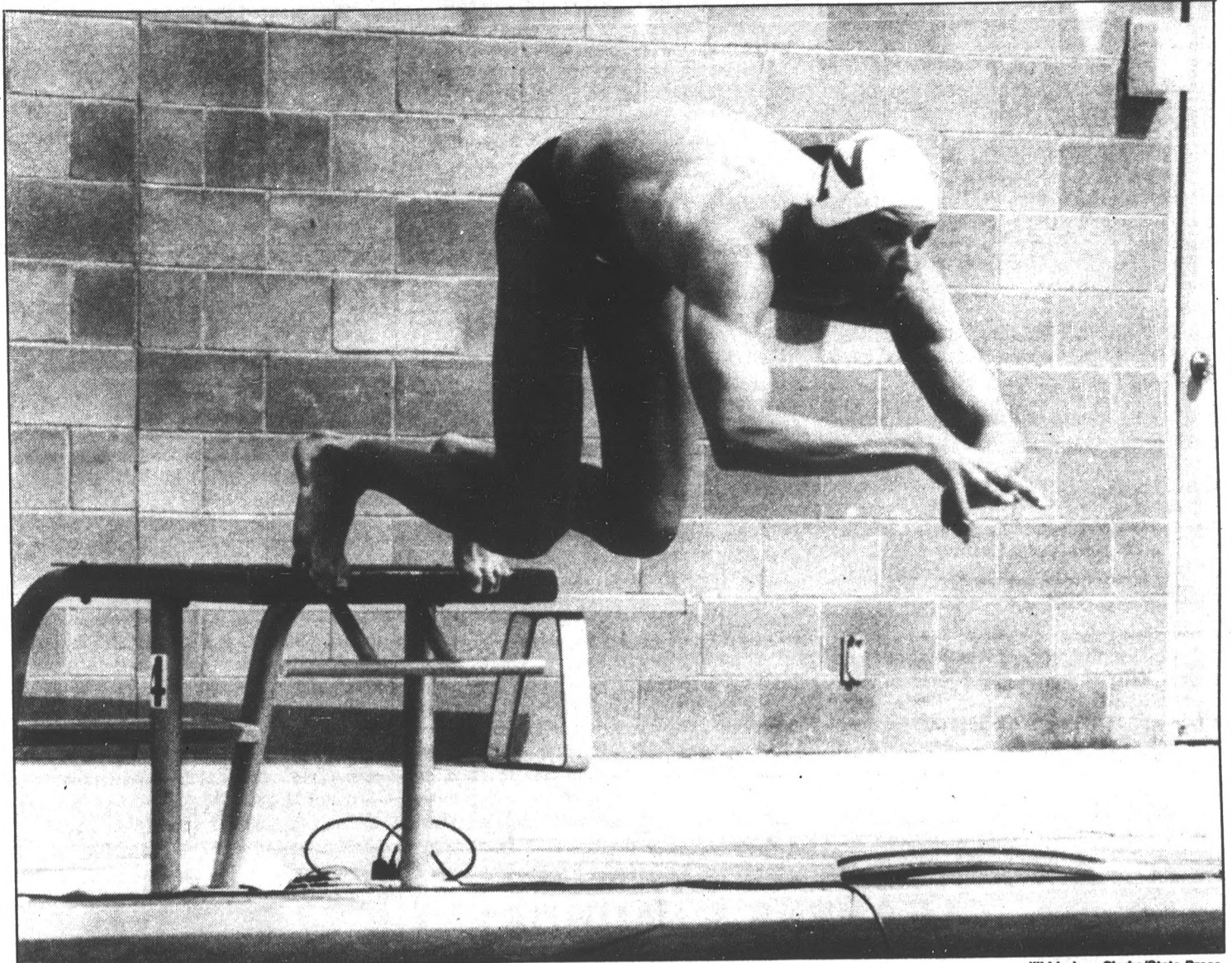
**BASEBALL** — The third-ranked baseball team competes in a showdown for first place with the California Golden Bears today through Sunday at Berkeley, Calif.

**SOFTBALL** — The ASU softball team plays host to Oregon State today and Oregon Saturday in doubleheaders beginning at 6 p.m. at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

**TRACK AND FIELD** — The ASU track and field teams will play host to rivals Arizona and Northern Arizona at 3 p.m. Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS** — The ASU women's tennis team travels to Tucson to battle the Arizona Wildcats today and returns home to face New Mexico at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Whiteman Tennis Center.

**MEN'S GYMNASTICS** — Members of the men's gymnastics team compete individually at the NCAA Championships today and Saturday at Lincoln, Neb.



Jill Lindsey Clarke/State Press

## Seoul-searching

Peter Williams, the current world-record holder for freestyle, attempts to qualify during the Olympic time trials Thursday at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center.

## Hard work pays off for ASU gymnast

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

A frustrated Paul Linne lies face down on a mat, motionless, after failing to grab the high bar during his full-twisting ginger while preparing for the NCAA Championships.

The eyes of the gym focus on the ASU gymnast as he gets up with a determined look in his eye.

Linne stares at his so-called goliath and then springs into action; spinning and twirling, he again attempts the difficult maneuver. The twisting Sun Devil comes down on the bar and continues his routine.

He did it, the same way as in the 1987

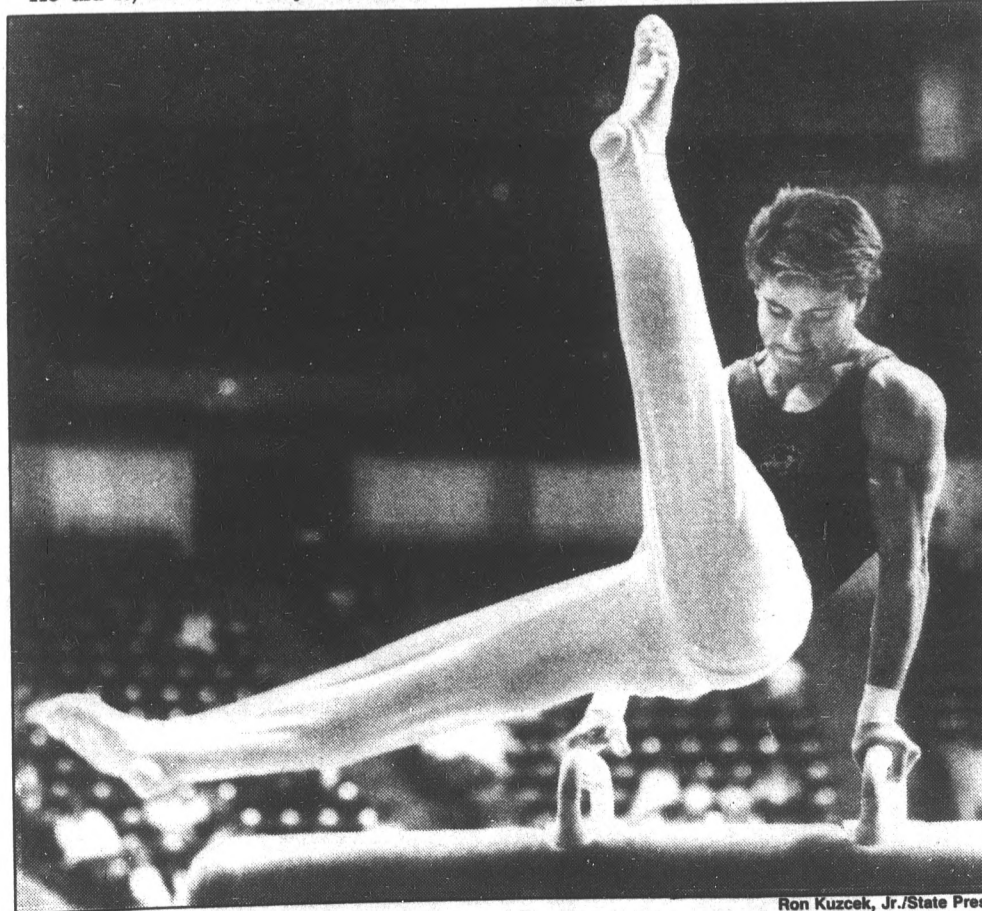
Southwest Cup when he scored a perfect "10".

Looking back on that moment, the junior photojournalism major recalls the feelings he and his teammates shared.

"I was surprised," Linne said. "I saw a 9.9 flash through my head."

But while the shock and excitement rushed through his body like an electrical current races along a powerline, a former teammate best described the experience, according to Linne.

"I haven't felt that way since we won the national championship," said Jerry Burrell, who along with Linne was on the 1986 championship squad.



Ron Kuzcek, Jr./State Press

ASU gymnast Paul Linne performs a routine on the pommel horse during the Southwest Cup. Linne is one of three Sun Devil gymnasts competing in the NCAA Championships through Saturday at Lincoln, Neb.

Linne is the only member on this year's squad that shared the glory of the national championship.

He is one of three ASU gymnasts competing individually in the NCAA Championships which began Thursday and continue until Saturday at Lincoln, Neb.

"I am really hurt the team isn't going to nationals," he said. "I would feel more confident with eight other guys behind me."

The Sun Devil coaching staff has seen the progress Linne, the team's captain, has made. It could make him a national champion.

"He is stronger (compared to last season)," ASU coach Don Robinson said, "and that helps a lot. He has got all the tools it takes; I think now it is all a mental game."

Gymnastics carries frustrations like many other sports, including the drive to be the best and improve day by day. This can build up undue stress and can actually hurt the athlete's performance.

"It is very difficult (to block everything out)," Linne said. "It depends on the day on how hard it is to change it."

His peers can see this anger affecting Linne's performance during practice.

"Sometimes he lets his emotions get the best of him," graduate assistant coach Mike Zuerillo said. "But he turns it on during the meets."

Linne is able to keep everything in perspective and leave all problems with his sport in the gym when he steps off the mat after daily workouts.

"It has been a rough year," Linne said. "It has had its ups and downs."

But the road to success has not been something to hoot and holler about; Linne has encountered many pitstops along the way.

Being the son of an Air Force pilot, he has moved from town to town, which coincidentally brought him to Tempe. Since making the transition, Linne is on his way to making the U.S. national team, as well as earning All-America accolades.

"That is the main reason I came out here," he said, explaining how his father was stationed at Luke Air Force Base.

Turn to GYMNAST, page 16.

# No. 3 Devils travel to Cal in battle for 1st place

By DEAN GYORGY  
State Press

After this weekend, one team will stand alone atop the Six-Pac baseball standings as ASU (40-8, ranked third) travels to meet 13th-ranked California today through Sunday at Berkeley, Calif.

The two teams are tied for the lead in the conference with identical 11-7 records.

The Devils are confident, riding a 20-game win streak, whereas the Bears are pulling in the flanks and falling back counting the wounded.

"We haven't been playing well the last two weekends," California coach Bob Milano said. "We've lost a couple of our pitchers and a couple of players in key situations due to injuries. We've been struggling."

Pitchers Travis Willis (6-4, 4.25 ERA) and Mark Juhas (5-0, 2.73 ERA), who both beat ASU earlier this season, have been injured. Willis will probably see action, but Juhas' outlook is doubtful.

Todd Mayo (.347, 23 RBI) and Darryl Vice (.335, 32 RBI) were also "banged up"

against UCLA last weekend and were unable to practice until Thursday.

"It (UCLA) was a very rough series," Milano said. "We did not play very well and did not swing the bats at all. The way ASU is going, it's going to be a real, real tough series again."

California swept ASU in late February at Packard Stadium by scores of 10-3, 4-3 and 2-1. It was the first of six consecutive conference losses for the Devils. Milano knows the team he is about to face is much improved.

"We caught them at a lull in their season, when they were down," he said. "I'd have to say we were fortunate to have played ASU when we did the first go-around."

ASU has just finished its longest homestand of the year: 18 games in 26 days. Now comes the flipside — nine of the Devils' final 12 conference games are on the road.

"The thing that worried us the most early in the season," ASU coach Jim Brock said, "was that we got ourselves so far behind (2-7) that by the time we got there (to the final road games) we would be buried

completely.

"I'm pleased that we got ourselves back to where we're a little ahead of schedule. We've got a little bit of room as far as the playoffs are concerned."

The Devils do not seem to be concerned about packing up and leaving home.

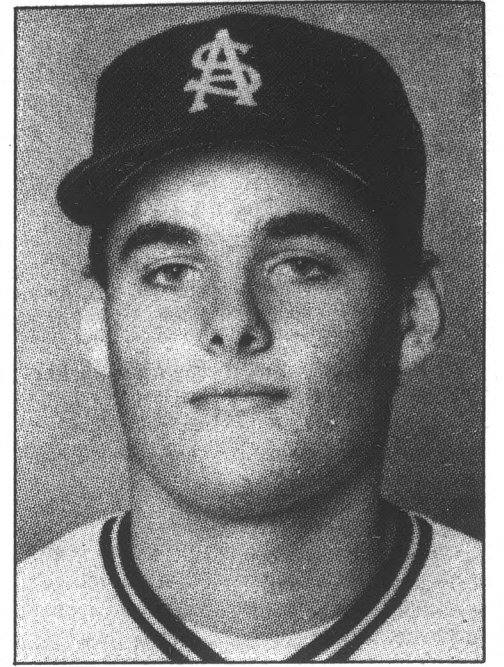
"We know it is a tough place to play," second baseman and team captain Kevin Higgins said. "But the way we're going right now, we'll play in any ballpark anywhere. We've been pretty successful on the road this year, so I don't think it's bothering anybody."

The winning-streak now stands at 20, the fifth-longest in school history.

"The streak is certainly nice, but you can't do anything with it," Brock said. "It's going to end somewhere."

Over the last 20 games, the Sun Devils have posted some impressive statistics:

- Tim Spehr — .371, 29 RBI
- Kevin Higgins — .432, 21 RBI
- Steve Willis — .402, 18 RBI
- Pat Listach — .345, 22 runs scored
- Ricky Candelari — .346, 23 RBI



Tim Spehr

## Gymnast

Continued from page 15.

It was the elder Linne, Walter, that found a gym in the Valley for his son to train. With two years left of high school, Linne began working out with three-time world-champion Kurt Thomas.

The self-assurance and dynamic personality he totes during a meet, or even in practice, displays what Linne acquired

from the world-class gymnast.

"A lot of people say it comes from training with him (Thomas)," Linne said. "I like being very aggressive, and I get very upset when the coaches hold me back."

Linne wears a knee brace on his right knee that reminds him of the accident he suffered during his junior year at Tempe High School. He tore ligaments while

jumping on a trampoline with Thomas.

Currently, Linne is ranked fifth in the nation in the all-around. To top it all off, he is No. 3 in his strongest area, the horizontal bar.

"I am going to take one step at a time," Linne said. "My goal is to be an All-America — then I will look towards the Olympics."

Linne is going to throw the full-twisting

ginger into his set during the finals. The trick is a "D"-level maneuver, which is the most difficult level. If he hits it, (it could mean) a possible "10" and the national championship.

But if he doesn't make the catch, the exact opposite may happen.

"I'll throw it, and if I miss, that's life," Linne said.

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# ASU softball squad plays host to Oregon teams for 4 games

By CHRIS DORSEY  
State Press

Time heals all wounds. In this case, the ASU softball team has had two weeks to recover from the two losses to top-ranked UCLA in preparation for two Pac-10 Conference match-ups this weekend.

ASU will open up at 6 tonight with a doubleheader against OSU and conclude the weekend with a doubleheader against Oregon Saturday at 6 p.m. Both games are at Sun Devil Club Stadium.

The Beavers dropped two games earlier in the year to coach Mary Littlewood's 11th-ranked squad.

The Sun Devils (37-11, 6-6) shut out OSU in Corvallis, 3-0 and 1-0.

The Beavers are the cellar team in the Pac-10, posting a 1-9 mark while only boasting an 8-25 record. OSU should be no challenge for the Sun Devil hurlers, who combine for a 1.29 ERA.

ASU All-America candidate Donna Stewart leads the team with a 0.72 ERA. She has accumulated 10 wins this season, compared to seven losses.

The Sun Devils hold a 2-1 game advantage over Oregon. In Oregon, the two schools split a doubleheader, with ASU winning, 2-1,

and the Ducks prevailing, 2-0.

The Ducks (24-20, 7-5) hold down third place in the Pac-10 standings, only a game ahead of ASU.

Oregon is led by co-captains senior outfielder Ronda McKenzie and Kristal Okuhra, a sophomore second baseman.

The Duck second baseman sat out last season after suffering a hand injury, while McKenzie hit .214 and had a fielding percentage of .889.

"Ronda has great speed and is hitting better than ever," Oregon coach Teresa Wilson said. "She leads by example."

In the batting department, the Sun Devils are sparked by second baseman Karen Fifield. She is hitting .319 and is the only ASU player hitting above .300.

Fifield, a junior from Scottsdale, is a strong candidate for postseason honors. She leads the team in doubles (three) and stolen bases (eight).

Littlewood has to be impressed with junior college transfer Natalie King. The transfer from Central Arizona College is second on the team in batting, pounding the ball for a .283 average. She did not play softball in high school.

# Lacrosse club heads to playoffs

By CHRIS PIRKEY  
State Press

While most students are worrying about finals, the ASU lacrosse club has something else to worry about — the playoffs.

The lacrosse club will travel April 23 and 24 to Whittier, Calif., for the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League playoffs. The Sun Devils have the possibility of facing top-ranked Whittier College in the second round of the playoffs, and Coach Clark Mercer said they will be the hardest team to beat.

ASU (6-7) lost to Whittier, 20-11, earlier this season, and Mercer does not relish playing them again.

"The game with Whittier will be a tough one — they have the home field advantage," Mercer said.

Senior Dave Dague, who scored 30 goals this season, said he is not looking forward to playing against Whittier because he has heard the fans are very rude to the opposing team.

"I've heard about their fans," Dague said. "Some of the guys who traveled to California last year told me about some of the things they said. They heckle you a lot."

Dague said he does not let the fans

bother him and tries to block them out and concentrate on playing. He has concentrated very well this season — along with his 30 goals, he has been credited with 33 assists and has consistently led, along with junior Greg Walaitis, most of the scoring attacks for the Sun Devils.

Mercer said he is sticking with the basics in preparation for the playoffs. The club has been scrimmaging against the Phoenix Lacrosse Club to keep in shape.

He said he would like to see ASU's club end the season on a positive note.

"We're just trying to have one last good weekend," Mercer said.

But finals could put a dent in Mercer's plans. Some players could conceivably start their finals the week after the first round of playoffs. This means some of the players will be missing practice in order to study. While Mercer is not worried about the situation, he said it could have some influence on how the club does.

Mercer said the March 29 visit by the Harvard lacrosse team has had a positive effect on ASU's team, especially in terms of seeing how some of the better teams play.

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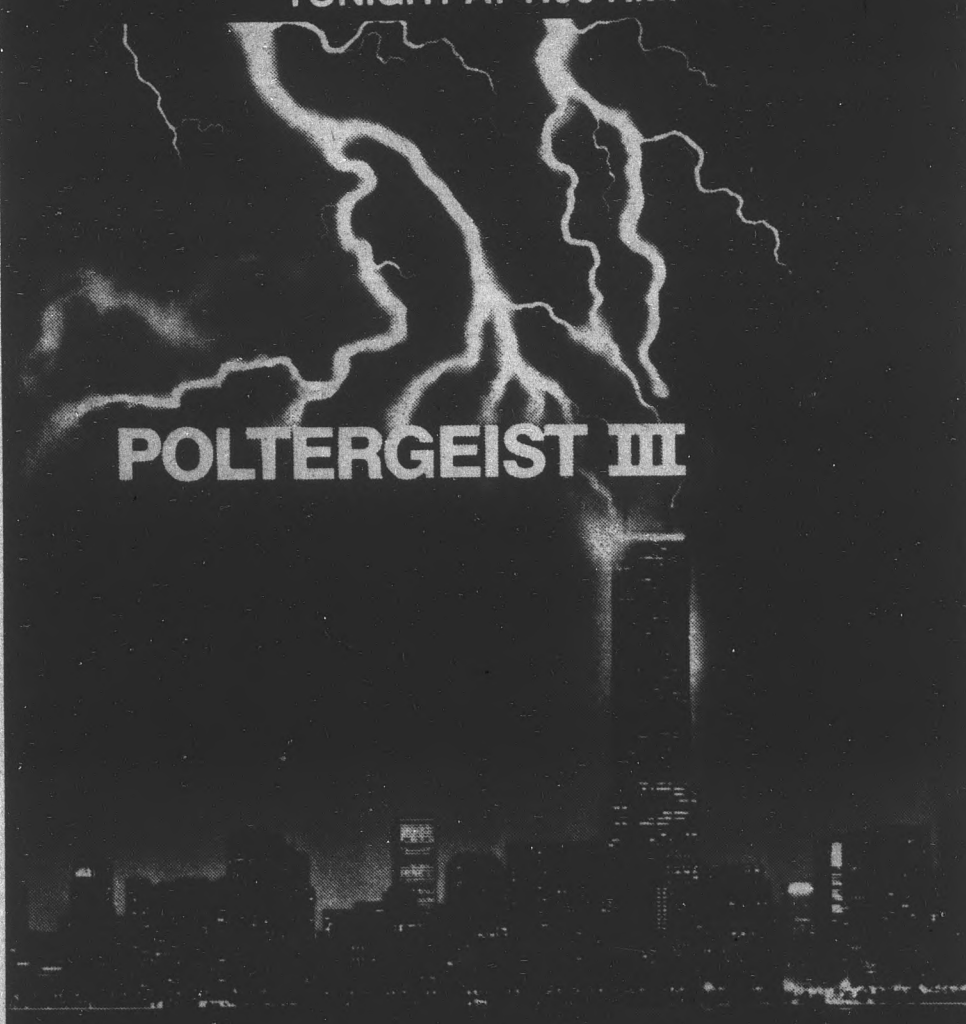
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**OIL & FILTER SPECIAL 12<sup>95</sup>**  
INCLUDES FREE FRONT BRAKE INSPECTION

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Includes up to 2 cans of Freon. Check entire system including A/C belt, compressor & related components.  
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**CAREER DAY**  
"A STEPPING STONE TO THE FUTURE"  
MON., APRIL 18, 1988  
8:30AM - 3:00PM  
MU ARIZONA ROOM  
OVER 30 COMPANIES WILL ATTEND  
NO RESUMES!!!  
JUST FIND OUT ABOUT WHICH COMPANIES HAVE JOBS IN YOUR AREA OF INTEREST  
ALL ENGINEERING APPLIED SCIENCES STUDENTS WELCOME  
DRESS IS SEMI-CASUAL!!!  
SPONSORED BY ENGINEERING AND APPLIED SCIENCES COLLEGE COUNCIL

**help wanted**

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted at The Pasta Plus, 5136 South Rural, Tempe.

BUFFALO EXCHANGE hiring part-time person for work in fun, fast-paced recycled and new clothing store. Eye for fashion and self-motivation a must. Mornings. Apply 227 W. University, Tempe, Monday through Saturday 10-6, Sunday 12-5.

CALCULUS TUTOR needed, first summer session, top dollar. 956-9557, leave message.

CAMP STAFF: Counselors, WSI, 7-9 weeks. Salary plus room and board. Prescott, Payson. Salary only. Phoenix Girl Scouts, 253-6359.

CAMP STAFF, male and female, 8 weeks in Prescott, summer salary \$720 to \$800 plus room and board. Camp Fire, 1366 E. Thomas Road, Suite 200, Phoenix, Arizona 85014, 263-7725.

CAREERS IN data processing. From entry level to highly technical, in the state of California. Write to us to receive more information and your free copy. 2404 E. Nutwood Ave., C-32, Fullerton, CA 92631.

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

CORIK'N' CLEVER now accepting applications for lunch waitresses and hostesses. Short shifts, convenient hours, fun atmosphere. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m. or by appointment. 5105 N. 44th Street, Phoenix (44th St. and Camelback). 952-0585.

COUNSELORS FOR boys camp in Maine. Openings in most activities (WSI, tennis, basketball, etc.) Upperclassmen preferred. Write Camp Cedar, 1758 Beacon Street, Brookline, MA 02146 or call (617)277-9080.

EARN \$50-\$100 per day marketing credit cards to students on your campus. Work full-time or part-time. Call 1-800-932-0528.

EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER opportunity. Be a counselor at Camp Wayne in North East Pennsylvania. Warm, fun family atmosphere. Specialists needed in all sports, waterfront, camping, computers, arts. Campus interviews arranged. Contact 965-6305 to sign up. Interviews 4/20.

FLEXIBLE PART-TIME hours. \$4.50/hour plus incentives. 2 miles from ASU. Tele-marketing, prefer business and/or communication majors. Call 968-1475.

FULL-TIME CLERICAL sales/customer service. Apply Candid Wedding Photographers, 609 N. Scottsdale Road. 945-2550.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY. Sales and marketing assistant for a new home builder. Typing required. \$6.50/hour. Flexible hours. Call Monday, Wednesday or Friday between 8:30-10:30 a.m. 956-4100, ext. 304.

HIRING PART-TIME. Earn extra money working early mornings and weekends. You'll be working as inventory taker. We provide transportation to every store. This is a job that's perfect for college students. Please apply at 734 East Broadway, Suite B, Tempe, 4/18-4/20, 10-5.

**help wanted**

IF YOU are: hardworking, caring, upbeat and sensitive, we have part-time weekend positions available in group homes for the mentally/physically handicapped. \$4.50/hour. Persons over the age of 21 with clean driving records are especially encouraged to apply. Kathi, 894-2355 or apply at 1822 W. 3rd St., Tempe. EEO.

LEARN TELEMARKETING selling much needed pest control. \$250-\$400/week. Morning/evening or both. Call 5 p.m.-8 p.m. daily, 956-2847, 956-BUGS.

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

NANNIES \$125-\$400/ week. 100's of positions available nationwide with loving families, local support, excellent benefits, airfare paid. National Nannynetwork. Call local recruiter Melinda Barney, 835-5520.

NATIONAL MARKET research company with Phoenix location is hiring home economics and social science majors. Part-time work available while finishing school, with full-time opportunities after graduation. Call 265-2890 for appointment. Pay depends on experience.

NEED MOTIVATED persons to work pool-side at valley resorts selling sunscreen and sun wear. Must be personable and have own transportation. Must be willing to work at least 4 days/week, 8:30-5:30. Call 941-2751 for interview.

PART-TIME RETAIL sales person wanted for sportswear boutique within athletic club. Sales and display experience preferred. Please call Cathy, 279-9633.

SALES LADY, Fashion Boutique, part-time. Call Nancy Ferguson, 253-2890. Towne Square in Phoenix. Sheraton Hotel, Central and Adams.

SPORTS MINDED individual needed to manage Summer Golf Promotional program. Ambitious, mature, dependable. Hours are flexible. Unlimited earnings. Call 834-9435 for interview.

SUMMER CAMP Special Needs Director. Experience in integrating disabled children into day camp or classroom. Resume to JCC, Dept. JSN, 1718 W. Maryland Ave., Phoenix, 85015.

SUMMER JOB opportunity with a leading LDS educational publisher. \$5000-\$10,000 summer earnings. Referrals and leads provided. Guaranteed income, excellent training and experience. If you are 18 years and older and interested, call Gary Loney at 1-800-322-3621.

**\$6.00 Hr.**  
Morning delivery,  
person with car.  
Wed.-Fri.  
6 a.m.-11 a.m.  
**Pastry Courier**  
Call 230-0200

**help wanted**

NURSERY STAFF for Tempe church. Rural/Guadalupe. Part-time hours. Call 838-4240 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

SUMMER WORK. We are now interviewing students for full-time summer work. Gain valuable resume experience and receive college credit while earning \$1500/month. Call 230-3006 for interview.

SWENSENS TEMPE has immediate openings for the following positions: cooks, waitresses, bus/dish and counter help. Days and nights available. Full or part-time. Apply Monday-Friday, 3-5 p.m., Price and Baseline.

TEMPE GROUP home for 5 mentally handicapped adults needs an energetic and caring live-in staff, female preferred, full-time, weekends off and weekday hours free. \$2.35/hour plus free room and board. Kathi, 894-2355 or apply at 1822 W. 3rd St., Tempe. EEO.

THE SUNDEVIL House is accepting applications for all positions in the kitchen. You must be 18 years old to apply. Please apply after 2 p.m. in person.

TUTORS NEEDED! ATOP Academy. Earn \$4.50-\$8.50/hour, Monday-Friday (flexible hours). Call 820-2788, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

WAITRESS-COCKTAIL and Food server. Neighborhood restaurant-bar, sports oriented. Experienced only. Apply 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The Woodshed II, University and Dobson.

WEEKEND PICNIC workers wanted. Neat and responsible. Call 827-1356, Tri-Star Productions. Ask for Tim.

**instruction**

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS certification workshop at Phoenix Center for Sports Medicine. April 22-24, by National Aerobics Training Association. Call 963-9415.

ENGLISH TUTOR and typist available for composition writing skills, term papers, research papers, reports, resumes. 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. 16655 E. Parkview, Fountain Hills. 946-9601.

**jewelry**

18KT SOLID gold ring. 16 chanel set diamonds, equal 1 ct. \$1000 firm, 921-0231.

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

**free lost/found**

FOUND HONEY colored, part collie puppy. Approximately 3-4 months old. Call 965-7615.

LOST CITIZEN watch with dark leather band, 4/4/88, 11 a.m. on University between Forest and McAllister. Reward. Call Lynnette, 784-8989 or 968-2851.

LOST: PULSAR watch. Gold band near Grady Gammage. Call Lynette at 784-8989 or 968-2851.

**miscellaneous**

COUPLES ARE needed to participate in a research project. Each member of the couple will be given a chance to win \$100. Only 50 couples are needed so act now. Call 965-6936 for more information.

**personals**

AKPSI PLEDGE Pres Kelly: Now you've done it! Court of Honor is upon you. Big Brother has been watching you!!!

ALPHA KAPPA Psi Pledges: Get set for court. Bring object. Study material. Be prepared for anything...

ALPHA TAU Omega Gentlemen: Please forgive Wooglin's pledges. We have made a grave error and are truly sorry.

A-PHI LISA P.: Get rid of the grass skirt and get the real thing! Love ya, Fuzzy.

ATO, ATO, ATO, ATO's!!! You guys are awesome!! Get psyched to win the golf tournament! Love ya, your KD coach, Jeanne.

ATO, SIGMA Nu, Sigma Chi- Again, I'm truly sorry for the words and ads I have placed. Please forgive me, PCVP.

ATO'S: WE are sorry for the defacing of your wall. It will never happen to you or any other fraternity again.

BETA RANDY, can't wait to show our true colors tonight!

BOOI HAPPY Birthday! Have a great day! Your best friend loves you, Pebbles (Mariam).

CHI OMEGA Moms- The big day is coming!!

**personals**

CHI-O'S AND dates- Get psyched for Mint Julep tonight and Plantation Ball tomorrow night! Nights like these can't be beat!

CHI-O TARA Rhodes: Life is "tricky". Hang in there. I'm proud of you, Yeaahh! Jill.

CHRIS: YO! Yo! Check this out! Calm lake, stars bright, you and me, Friday night... We can go fishing!!! Okay, maybe there's something else we could do. How do you look in orange and blue? Get ready to have a great time, Greek style!! Boondocker or bust! Love, Kristin.

DAWN HUTCHINSON. Good luck with your finals and have an awesome summer. Love ya.

DEDRA, THE time we spend together could not match the eternity I live with when I am without you for a day. 143, Tom.

DELTA CHI Founding Fathers- Scott, Chuck, Coco, Erich, Kyle, Mike, Chad, Marty, Dan: It's been a long trip down the chartering road but we've finally made it. Thanks for it all. The rest of us.

DELTA CHI! There is no stopping us now! -JG

FIJI TOMMYG: Thanx for all your early morning wakeup calls at 2 & 5 a.m. -Sunshine.

HEY L.D.- Red Sonya was exciting, but you're even more! From: My hands are cold.

JAMES!! I know the past week has been chaotic, but it's almost over! I love you very, very much and will wait as long as I have to! Love, Cris.

JEFF, LAST summer I worked for peanuts. Is it possible to make \$5000 in the summer?

JIM, BELIEVE it or not I made \$19,000 in 2 summers. Call 230-3006 for a great summer job.

JODSTEIN: KEEP your mash sessions quiet, please? Thanks for being a great friend! Love, Wen.

KIM: HEY you soon to be MSU Spartan! Next year is party time! You're a great roommate and friend. I'll miss you! EM.

LAMBDA CHI Bobby: Hey little Bobby, those boxers sure look hot! I am so psyched for Boondocker, but please don't bring any bananas in your pocket. Lori. P.S. Watch out, I've got my purple highlighter!

LIZ: HAPPY B-day! Hope you're packed and ready to go to Jamaica! Oh! No pampers allowed! You are in for a weekend of champagne wishes and caviar dreams! Love, Sue.

PI BETA Phi- Brother Blurtto Belushi says: "Toga, Toga!" Let's all end up 3 sheets to the wind. The Pikes.

PRE-RUSH DINNER at Sigma Nu house Tuesday, 5:30. All Rushes are welcome. Any questions, contact Mike, 784-0994.

PSE SISTER: That duty is in North Carolina! I also hear it calling me again. Rich R.

ROBIN- TO the queen of "I won a Big Mac and you didn't!" Hope your 19th Birthday is a fun one. La cervases await. Kirby and Mike.

SCOTT 49- Good luck on the scrimmage Saturday. Do good so you can celebrate, ok? Luv, Wendl.

SCOTT AND Joe: Hey big men!! Get ready to drink and get crazy at Plantation Ball. Love Wendl and Jodie.

SCOTT: CONGRATS on initiation! Can't wait to see you. How does formal sound? Love, Lori.

SHERRI: HAPPY 19th Birthday from Krista and Steve.

SHERRI: HAVE a Happy 19th Birthday. Love, your sister Ellen.

SHERRI: So, it's your birthday? Why I oughta pound you! Have fun (I know you will). Love, Tina.

SIGMA DOT Lori: You're gonna look so sharp in that bowtie! Get ready for a great time! Love ya babe, Kristin.

SIGMA PI Tom Hope. You are a doll! Are you curious? Affectionately, an admirer.

SUSAN BLACK: Thank you for a wonderful seventeen. I love you. Hold me tight! Eric.

**THE FARCE SIDE COMEDY HOUR (formerly comedy 101)**  
Every Friday in the MU Cinema  
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm  
It's FREE

**personals**

TARA- YOU are a nice girl. Lab is fun with you. Looking forward to going out. Have fun tonight and tomorrow nite. Nicholas.

TIM: HAPPY Birthday. Well, you finally got a personal so you don't have to be bitter any more! Love ya, Wfnd.

TKE MAN Conway: The fun has just begun. Continuing in the same fashion is a must! Thank you for dinner and again, congratulations on your office. Sealed with a kiss, Sharon.

TKE'S THANK Trater Walt, our Regional President for impressing house improvements and planning an explosive Rush program.

TRIDELT JEAN Jones: Hope you've had a fun sprit week. Delta love, Carol.

**pets**

FREE 7 month dog. Half Lab. Mixed Pit-Bull, Great Dane. Great personality. Tan with black face. 829-7476 after 6:00.

**services**

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

RODGE PRODUCTION- Disc Jockey entertainment. For best top-40 club music call Roger at 921-7463.

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plus it's  
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968-4611**

**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**

2 ONE-WAY or roundtrip tickets. Must be used by May 25. \$100 each. 843-2966.

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.

EUROPE \$29.50 a day: Visit 7 countries by bus, camp at night. Contact your travel agent or Tradewind Travellers Club, 212-832-9072.

JOIN WORLD Student Service Corps this summer in Guatemala for 1 month. Call Staffan, 966-3877.

ONE-WAY TO Alaska. Departs May 16. \$260 or best offer. Call 730-8378.

ONE WAY ticket to Alaska. Expires in June. 24 hour advance reservations. \$275/offer. After 6, 921-7201.

ONE-WAY TICKET Los Angeles to Munich, June 1st. \$300. 967-4871 evenings.

**typing/ word processing**

\$1.15 and up. Term papers, resumes. Proofing/editing. Accuracy guaranteed. Laser quality. Call Ruthann, 962-5669.

\$1.20/PAGE and up. AZ Word Processing. On-campus drop-off and pick-up office. Laserjet printing. Quality resumes with custom letterhead. Pick-up and delivery to your door-\$4. Rush service available. Call Robyn anytime, 996-8874.

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\$1.25/PAGE AND up. Class/term papers, theses; resumes \$12. Laser printer, pick-up/delivery available. 8 years legal experience. Call Sue anytime, 944-4882.

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\$1.50 PER page. Any Type Word Processing. Spelling and grammar corrected. Some graphics available. Call Debbie, 961-1495.

\$.99/PAGE TYPING. Pick-up and delivery available. Call Shaun, 894-6489.

A-1 PROFICIENT typing. IBM Selectric. Loraine. 833-8365. Near University and Dobson.

AAKURIT TYPING- Short papers, overnight/ long papers, prompt service, transcribe tapes, good rates. Linda 831-0349.

ACCURATE TYPING of research/ term papers, group projects, etc. Spelling corrected. Quick turn-around. Linda, 838-6830.

A LAST minute rush? Call Teresa at 962-0079 evenings and weekends.

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ASTUTE COMPUTING, formerly AAA Word Processing Service, specializes in large, rush jobs. Guaranteed. Ron, 829-1509/ 833-5532.

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

FAST RETURN- Experienced typist will edit spelling, punctuation, grammar. Accuracy guaranteed. Joan, 839-0772.

FLYING FINGERS now has a Mac II and laser printer! Resumes, reports, etc. Susan, 945-1500.

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.

GRADUATION IS almost here! Let us professionally typeset your resume. We write resumes and print them too! Uni-Print, 968-0799 or 967-1651.

LETTER PERFECT word processing. Rush jobs no problem. Dissertations, term papers, resumes, theses. Quality! 820-7778.

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QUALITY, QUICK Typing. Papers, reports, resumes. Pick-up/delivery available. One day service available. Ginny, 956-5163.

SAVE TIME. Call me first. Word processing, theses, dissertations, resumes, professional typist. Mesa Secretarial, 844-1876.

SHORT OF TIME? I can help. Reasonable. Professional. Guaranteed. Experienced in academic. Call Jessie 945-5744.

THE PAPERWORKS- Thesis, report and resume typing. IBM compatible word processing. Near ASU. 921-9575.

TYPING SERVICE near ASU. Quick turnaround. Over 30 years secretarial service. 946-9982.

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discount. SW corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

WORD PROCESSING, term papers, resumes. \$1.25 per page plus \$.75 per page for finished copy. 258-5612, Mary Lu.

WORD PROCESSING, papers, resumes, theses. \$1.50/page. Call Jody at 829-1231.

TYPING- TERM papers, resumes, correspondence. \$2/ page double-spaced. 838-5061 or 966-7937.

**wanted**

WANTED- CONDO close to ASU. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, assumable mortgage. Call (616) 782-5698 collect.

**adoptions**

PREGNANT-ADOPTION? If considering adoption, confidential counseling available with caring staff. We may be able to help with housing and medical arrangements. Families available who wish to provide a loving home for a child. Call Southwest Adoption Center, 234-BABY.

YOUNG LOVING white couple, financially secure, wish to adopt newborn. A child is the only missing element in our lives. Answer our prayers. Expenses paid, legal. Let's help each other. Call Nancy and Don collect 914-764-8425.

**LA MANCHA RACQUET CLUB** is now offering a unique & exciting summer career opportunity for **EDUCATION AND LEISURE STUDY MAJORS.** We are looking for dedicated and talented people for our summer **SPORTS AND FITNESS CAMP.** La Mancha offers an excellent salary and working environment. Please call **Cathy Blum at 279-9633** for further information.

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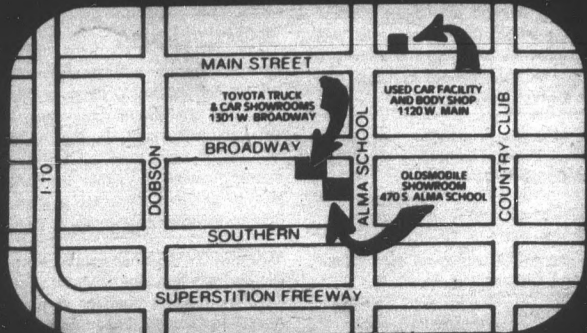
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60 Month Closed End Lease on approved credit. Lease prmt. Total \$13,021.80 includes tax. Option to purchase at residual + \$5,000.80. Mileage and excess wear charges may apply.

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- All-new contemporary styling
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Vehicles subject to prior sale. Some models not exactly as shown.

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