



Associated Students Activities Vice President Todd Martensen, right, and Eva Patten, chairwoman of the Tempe Transportation Committee, discuss Proposition 300, the mass transit proposal to be put to a public vote March 28, at an ASASU Senate debate Tuesday night in the MU Cochise Room.

Grad College earns seats on Senate

By MICHAEL VAN DYKE
State Press

The Associated Students of ASU Senate voted 15-1 Tuesday to expand the Senate to include student senators from the Graduate College.

David Auerbach, a College of Education senator, said graduate students deserve representation because they are University students and have their own agendas.

Vince Micone, ASASU vice president of campus affairs, said graduate students have concerns which need representation in student government.

Micone added that approving the bill is a visible move to include graduate students into student government activities.

Little debate was heard in opposition of the bill, but some critics charged that the College of Business, because it has such a large number of graduate students, would gain additional seats in the Senate.

Pending final approval by ASASU President John Fees, the two graduate student Senate seats will be filled in the upcoming ASASU general election March 21-22.

Graduate students interested in the Senate positions should contact Elections Coordinator David Cavecche to pick up campaign regulations and petitions.

The Senate also voted in favor to amend the ASASU constitution to change the requirements for candidacy of elected and appointed offices and lower grade point average requirements for candidates.

Under provisions of the amendment, ASASU candidates will be required to have earned at least six semester hours of academic credit in their most recent regular semester and have a cumulative GPA of 2.0.

Previously, candidates were required to have completed seven hours of credit with a 2.5 cumulative GPA.

Micone urged senators to support the measure, saying the changes were necessary to open ASASU offices to as many students as possible.

Allan Barfield, College of Law senator, said that once students are admitted to the University they should be able to participate in all organizations and activities.

Auerbach opposed the bill, saying student senators should set an example for other students by maintaining higher grades.

ASU Senates support ValTrans

By CAROLYN HOFIG
State Press

Support for ValTrans has shifted gears and is gaining speed at ASU, with both the Associated Students Senate and the Faculty Senate officially endorsing the proposed Valley mass transit system.

And an ASU branch of Residents for Safe and Efficient Transit has assembled representatives from nearly all facets of the University and is poised to press its cause on campus.

RSET is a Maricopa Countywide group of citizens who support Proposition 300, the mass-transit proposal that will be put to public vote March 28.

If approved, the plan would phase in expanded bus service, added freeways and 103 miles of automated light-rail transit in the county during the next 30 years. One of the first elevated-rail routes would connect ASU with downtown Phoenix by 1995.

Also at issue in Proposition 300 is the half-cent sales-tax increase, which would partially fund the project.

After lengthy debate Tuesday night, the ASASU Senate voted 12 to 6 in favor of Senate Resolution 13.

The resolution reads in part: "Be it resolved that Associated Students of ASU support Proposition 300, approving a half-cent sales tax (food and medication

exempt) for the next 30 years to build ValTrans, a designed mass transit system for Maricopa County."

Sen. David Auerbach of the College of Education said he objected to the proposed half-cent sales-tax increase, which would bring sales tax in Maricopa County to 7 percent.

"Half a cent doesn't sound like much, but it's getting to the point that taxes are strangling everyone," Auerbach said.

Sen. Yousef Hashimi of the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences said in response, "I would propose that without the half-cent tax, you'll be strangled by the air."

On Monday night, the Faculty Senate resolved 48 to 24 to support mass transit in Phoenix, although it did not specifically endorse Proposition 300.

Kristin Valentine, ASU communications professor and chairman of the Faculty Senate, said the vote is an apt reflection of faculty support of Proposition 300.

"It was a 2-1 majority," she said. "It was pretty positive."

John Crawford, associate professor of communication at ASU, spoke against the proposal at the Senate meeting.

"I'm specifically against the light-rail train thing," said Crawford, a member of Voters Against Senseless

Transportation. "The train has no future in Phoenix."

Dale Jamriska, of ASU RSET, said the back-to-back endorsements represent a "shot in the arm" for the mass-transit supporters' organization.

"This means two of the largest groups on campus have voted to support this campaign," Jamriska said.

He said ASU RSET will now try to get ValTrans information to as many individuals on campus as possible.

"Our primary goal is getting out the information and the vote to the entire



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— Kristin Valentine

community," he said. "We want to get people involved and bring about the 'yes' vote on March 28."

Jamriska said the organization is still looking for a representative of the classified staff.

Policewoman shot; AE Pi members arrested

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

Two Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity brothers were arrested Monday night after they allegedly shot a Tempe policewoman who was shielded from serious injury by her bullet-proof vest, police said.

Officer Mary Ball, a four-year member of the force, was shot in the abdomen with a Crossman pellet rifle while checking out a business where a burglar alarm had sounded. She did not need medical treatment.

Police arrested Bradley Neil Grossman, 20, 1265 E. University Drive No. 2042, and Niko P. Coutroulis, 19, 717 Alpha Drive, on suspicion of aggravated assault on a police officer and criminal damage.

Grossman, a sophomore undeclared major, and Coutroulis, a freshman business

major, were booked in Tempe City Jail and later released pending a formal complaint to be filed by the Maricopa County attorney's office.

Police said Ball was shot about 10:13 p.m. after she was dispatched to Ace Blueprint, 1325 E. University Drive, to investigate a burglar alarm. Several windows had been shot out.

"While checking the building, she felt a sharp pain in her abdomen," said Officer Roger Austin, a Tempe police spokesman. "She looked in the direction from where it came and saw a man standing on a balcony pointing a rifle at her."

Austin said Ball took cover and radioed for assistance. Responding police officers found two suspects and the rifle in an apartment at the Quadrangles Village Apartments, 1265 E. University Drive. The

apartments are about 175 yards west of the business where the windows had been shot out.

Austin said Grossman and Coutroulis told investigators they had fired the rifle but denied shooting at Ball.

Coutroulis said he and Grossman were shooting at cans on the apartment's balcony.

"We didn't think of hitting anyone, especially a police officer," Coutroulis said. "What kind of person would do that?"

Grossman declined comment on advice from his attorney.

"She was very lucky," Austin said. "If she had not been wearing a bullet-proof vest, it could have caused some damage." Austin said the pellets were fired at a velocity strong enough to pierce the business' safety glass.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny skies and a slight breeze are forecast for today, with a high temperature in the upper 60s. The overnight low should be near 45.

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world/nation in brief

Police say body found may be victim of Mandela bodyguards

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said Tuesday a decomposed body found early last month may be that of a 14-year-old boy allegedly abducted and beaten by young men acting as Winnie Mandela's bodyguards.

Maj. Gen. Jaap Joubert, who leads the investigation of allegations surrounding the Mandela United soccer team, said the body found Jan. 7 could not be identified. Team members live at the Soweto home of Mandela, wife of imprisoned African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

Joubert said the mother of the missing boy, Stompie Mokhetse Sepei, recognized bits of clothing and shoes as

possibly belonging to her son.

Joubert said forensic and fingerprint experts would make further tests. He said the exact cause of death was not determined, but the boy appeared to have been stabbed twice in the neck.

The body was found in a field in Soweto, the huge black township outside Johannesburg, after an anonymous telephone call to police Jan. 6. Because of publicity about the disappearance, detectives were summoned to the morgue Tuesday to determine whether the body found last month was the missing 14-year-old, police said.

Earlier Tuesday, a Johannesburg newspaper quoted a witness it did not identify as saying a young man living at Mrs. Mandela's home had been hacked to death in Soweto on Monday.

President Aquino plans trip to Japan despite coup rumors

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino said Tuesday she will proceed with scheduled visits to Japan and a military academy in the north, despite rumors that right-wing groups would attempt a coup while she was out of the capital.

She also remained firm in her refusal to let ailing former President Ferdinand Marcos return from exile in Hawaii, citing security reasons.

She said they discussed security measures for her trip this weekend to the Philippine Military Academy, where she is to address the graduating class, and her visit to Japan next week to attend the funeral of Emperor Hirohito.

today

Meetings

•**Students for Environmental Awareness (SEA)** will discuss the recycling project at 7 p.m. at Sub Stop 222 E. University.

•**Christian Students Fellowship Ezekiel** - The Recovery of Life for God's Sake from 12:40 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room 217.

•**Student Chapter of Right to Life** Let us see your support against abortion and visit our table near the fountain closest to the MU.

•**Peer Advisers at the Educational Support Program** presenting a free workshop on study skills from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Services Building A361.

•**A.W.A.R.E.** guest speaker Barbara Bartelme ASU Family Resources and Human Development Department will speak on "The Money Tree" at 11:30 a.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

•**Students for Life** Jenny Cook, supervisor at Aid to Women Center will give a video presentation titled "Silent Scream" at 3 p.m. in the Social Science Building 320.

•**MICA Writing Center** seminar on "Writing Summaries" from 3:05 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building 319.

•**AED Pre-Med Honor Society** Joe Alisky of St. Louis Medical School will speak at 6 p.m. in the Social Science Building 211.

•**Native American Student Association** Native American

Faculty meeting regarding Native American student success strategies from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room 215.

•**Alleluia Lutheran Church** join us for a Lenten service at 7 p.m. at 1034 S. Mill (across from the Music Building).

•**Native American Student Association Pow-Wow Committee Meeting** Committee reports and funding update from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room 213.

•**ASU Lacrosse Club** practice for ASU Lacrosse Team at 3:30 p.m. on Sahuaro field. Season has already started. Must attend practice if you wish to play. For further information, contact Kurt Jones at 921-1882.

•**Creative Writing Students' Association** noon reading series featuring screenwriter Martin Fichart and playwright Jim Leonard at noon in the Matthews Center, Latin American Gallery.

•**American Humanics Student Association** Gary Yazwa from the Boys and Girls Club of the East Valley will speak from 5:40 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

•**Arizona Historical Foundation** Marshall Trimble will sing Western ballads and tell stories about historical cowboys at 10 a.m. at the Kerr Cultural Center, 6110 N. Scottsdale Rd., Scottsdale.

•**Real Estate Association** MBA Harvard graduate Pat Whelan of Trammell-Crow, to discuss commercial office leasing at 6 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

•**Community Health Services of ASU's College of Nursing** Cholesterol screening - gives total cholesterol fingerstick, non-fasting, takes three minutes with immediate results. \$6 per person. Screening from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the MU Graham Room.

•**PRSSA** regular meeting at 5:30 p.m. at Stauffer Hall, 2nd floor in the Reading Room. Guest speaker Paul Schatt, Editorial Page Editor for the Phoenix Gazette.

•**Chess Club** meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.

•**Campus Overeaters Anonymous** support group for those with an eating disorder will meet at noon in the MU. Check screen for details.

•**ASU Residents for Safe and Efficient Transportation** table with information on Proposition 300 ValTrans will be available from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Cady Mall, north of the MU.

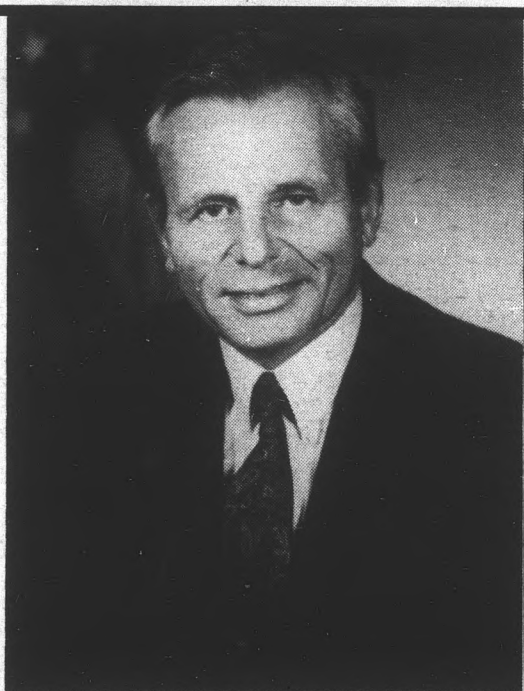
•**American Israel Cultural and Educational Society** Shallach, Leah Ronen will be speaking about her Kibbutz and available Kibbutz programs at 7 p.m. at the Hillel Jewish Student Center, 967-7563.

•**Campus Alcoholics Anonymous** offers support for anyone desiring to quit using alcohol or drugs at noon in the MU Gila Room.

•**Career Services Series** Five accounting Companies will discuss current industry trends and career opportunities. A buffet-style reception will follow the seminar from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the MU Pima Room 218.

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Noid hits; pizza deliveryman robbed at knifepoint

By MIKE BURGESS
State Press

An ASU student working as a Domino's pizza deliveryman Monday night was robbed at knifepoint of two pizzas and a six-pack of soda.

The student was robbed about 11:40 p.m. while making a delivery to an apartment in the 1000 block of South Stanley Place, said Officer Roger Austin, a Tempe police spokesman.

Austin said the 21-year-old student was searching for an apartment where a man ordered about \$15 worth of pizza, and went to use a pay telephone when he couldn't find it. There was no answer and when he turned to leave he was confronted by a man wielding a pocket knife. The bandit then

police report

said, "Give me the pizza or I'll hurt you," Austin quoted the suspect as saying.

Police described the suspect as a black male in his early twenties, 6-foot-2 and 170 pounds. He had short black hair and wore a dark blue warm-up suit.

ASU police reported the following incidents ending at 7 a.m. Tuesday:

A burglar stole a female student's gold and diamond promise ring from a room at Ocotillo hall sometime Sunday

or Monday. The ring was valued at \$230.

There are no suspects and there was no sign of forced entry to the room.

•Criminal damage: sometime between last Wednesday and Thursday, Noble Library. A vandal caused \$50 damage to a typewriter by forcibly jamming its keys.

•Burglary: between 10:25 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. Monday, Lot 38. A burglar broke into a 1980 Ford truck and stole a wallet and its contents. Loss of the wallet and damage to the truck is \$110.

•Bike theft: between 5:15 p.m. and 6:45 p.m., south side of the MU. A thief stole a student's \$380 men's black Giant Iguana 18-speed bicycle. There are no suspects or leads.

Carlucci to visit ASU campus, give 'View from the Pentagon'

By MICHAEL LEWIS
Contributing Reporter

Former Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci will bring his view of President Bush's proposed 1989 defense budget to campus in a speech at the MU tonight.

Carlucci will speak on "A View from the Pentagon," at 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Admission is free.

Carlucci also will cover national defense issues, the future of NATO and the effects of Mikhail Gorbachev's policy of *glasnost*. Carlucci will receive \$11,000 for his speech, which is being sponsored by the Associated Students of ASU Lecture Series.

Carlucci succeeded Caspar Weinberger as Reagan's Secretary of Defense in November 1987 after Weinberger resigned.

"I was very impressed with his performance," Sheldon Simon, an ASU political science professor, said Tuesday. "I

was hoping Bush would ask him to stay on."

Given the limited amount of time he served as defense secretary, Carlucci was effective, Simon said.

"Carlucci demonstrated real sensitivity to understanding that you cannot make intelligent decisions about which weapons systems to purchase until you have decided on national strategy," he said.

Carlucci served as the U.S. ambassador to Portugal, deputy director of Central Intelligence, deputy secretary of defense and national security adviser before his appointment as secretary of defense.

Carlucci's term as Reagan's defense secretary was filled with turmoil. Faced with the reality of Pentagon budget cuts, Carlucci considered shrinking U.S. military forces and scrapping some weapons systems.

Simon said Carlucci's attitude was a vast departure from that of Weinberger, who enjoyed the largest peacetime build-

up of weapons programs in U.S. history during the first five years of Reagan's presidency.

Simon said that the huge build-up of the Pentagon budget is a major reason for the economic difficulties today. In 1985 the U.S. was the largest creditor country. By 1988, the U.S. was the largest debtor country, he said.

Simon said that debt was in a large proportion "due to the defense budget and not being funded by new taxes."

Bush's current proposal to freeze the Pentagon budget is similar to the situation Carlucci found during his term as defense secretary when the defense budget was basically stagnate.

The leveling off of the Pentagon's budget since 1985 was partly in response to some defense programs growing too quickly, according to Donald Dagleish, an ASU associate political science professor.

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BY BILL SYNSTAD

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British shippers arranged for the more southern farmers to plant red grapes in a hot, sunny area. The grapes were rich in flavor and high in sugar. To stabilize the wines and stop fermentation while they were sweet and fresh, the shippers added brandy.

The result was the Port that's become famous as a sipping wine. The shippers are, to a large part, still British.

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editorial

Waste of time

The Associated Students Senate wasted a lot of time last night.

With the regularity of Old Faithful and with the tonal quality of fingernails on a chalkboard, Associated Students Sen. Yousef Hashimi erupted against the media Tuesday evening — to the annoyance of all involved.

As has long been apparent to his long-suffering Senate colleagues and readers of his voluminous letters to the *State Press*, the good senator is having difficulty making up his mind whether he wants to be a journalist or a politician. Unfortunately, he is unqualified for the former and laughable as the latter.

We would all be much better off if he refrained from tying up the Senate with meaningless measures — like the one he proposed last year, attacking the *State Press* for running a humorous opinion column about the weather.

This time the two-term senator from the College of Engineering charged into the ASASU Senate meeting armed with a resolution accusing the *State Press* of "abhorrent" reporting. The resolution asserted that the *State Press* has failed to assign a permanent reporter to cover ASASU for the past 18 months, neglected to give student government activities enough coverage before or after publicized events, and repeatedly published inaccurate ASASU stories.

Hashimi also accused the *State Press* "editing staff" of conspiring to feature ASASU coverage only when it helps further our own political agenda.

Hashimi's resolution then went on to sing the praises of ASASU — citing its many programs and services that have so dramatically altered every student's life for the better — and to rip the *State Press* for "criticizing" student government, because by doing so the newspaper "dims (the) excellence" of ASASU.

There are a few things that need to be set straight.

•It is not the job of the *State Press* to do public relations or promotional work for

ASASU. We cover what is newsworthy, as time and space allows.

•All news is covered objectively without regard for any "political agenda."

•The *State Press* has always maintained, except for a brief period last semester, a full-time ASASU reporter on staff.

We do occasionally criticize student government. To criticize with an eye toward improvement and with the public interest and trust in mind is the first duty of the Fourth Estate. It has always been so, and it will continue to be so at the *State Press*.

Fortunately, Hashimi's fellow senators — a more rational, prudent bunch — administered a verbal whipping to the engineering representative by making that very point. Cornered, an apologetic Hashimi himself eventually decided to vote against his own measure.

But it must be pointed out that seldom, if ever, has a legislative body been forced to squander precious time deliberating a letter to the editor, proposed by a senator whose primary function seems to be to delay and hamstring the ASASU Senate.

Hashimi has garnered a well-deserved reputation in ASASU as vain, egotistical and pompous. He is consistently rude and domineering in Senate meetings, prolonging the length of the proceedings by hours while he endlessly harps about procedural "points of order" and expresses his opinion on every issue at great length — a habit which drives other senators and Senate President Matt Niemeyer to the point of madness. He thrives on media attention, which was quite possibly the sole point of his legislative attack.

There are severe problems which face the University and merit Senate attention. To waste time on meaningless legislation that indulges one senator's ego and prejudices is to cheat the student body.

Mr. Hashimi has informed us that "he has had about enough" of the *State Press*.

In turn, it is quite possible that the campus has endured enough of Hashimi's Senate antics.

letters

Schubert out of line

Editor:

I don't usually read Ed Schubert's columns because I never agree with any of his opinions, and they are seldom interesting. But I couldn't resist Tuesday's column (Feb. 7) on the new Fine Arts Prison because I couldn't imagine anyone who wasn't in danger of losing his job over it actually *defending* the damn thing. I was shocked to learn that because I didn't like the Fine Arts Prison I "probably don't like much of anything else," and was told bluntly, "To hell with you."

Ed, you don't attract more readers and improve the integrity of your newspaper by telling people to go to hell. We can bitch about a brand new multi-million dollar building that is ugly as sin if we want to. Slamming three very competent journalists in your column who don't agree with you doesn't make your opinions any

more interesting or sensible either.

Why do you want me in hell, Ed? Just because I don't like the new Fine Arts Prison? I think you'll find most of the campus would like the windowless cement slab to be painted. Of course then you'd no longer be able to stare at it and try to figure out what color it is, but the rest of us would really appreciate it.

Maybe you've decided to take the Morton Downey Jr. approach to journalism. Insult everyone, scream like an ass a lot and maybe the readers will read it. If that's the case, please quit writing now because this campus needs a quality newspaper with integrity, not a trash tabloid filled with spiteful drivel like yours.

Dusty Ketchum
Senior, Broadcasting

Petition backers hypocritical

Editor:

More than anything else the United States is a nation of choice, and our freedom and pride is based upon this idea. As long as our choices do not harmfully impose on society (or another individual) we should have absolute control over ourselves. But many decisions we make as individuals have some bearing on society, and must be regulated. This is the purpose of law.

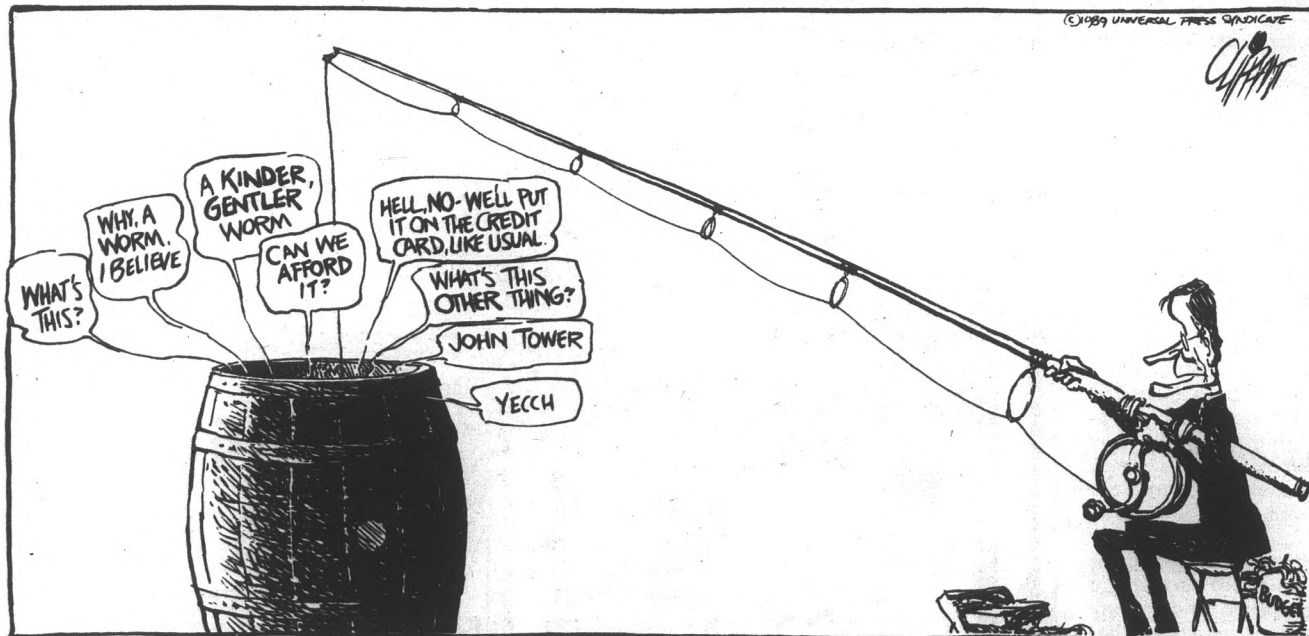
The Student Group of Arizona Right to Choose had a booth set up on Cady Mall last week collecting signatures for a pro-choice petition. The basic premise of the petition is that a woman has a right to make decisions about her own body, which she most certainly does. However, she does not have the right to make the decision for the other being involved in an abortion: the unborn baby. The petition promotes the idea that nobody has the right to make a decision about a woman's body, but she does have a right to make a decision about the unborn's life. How can someone be such a hypocrite

to accept and defend this idea?

It also refers to the dangers involved in illegal abortions, and the thousands of women who died when abortions were not legal. This number is small compared to the millions of unborn babies that have been killed before and after 1973. Even sadder is the fact that these thousands of women made a decision to risk their lives, while the unborn's decisions were made for them.

There is no justice in abortion. It is only a woman making a decision to kill another living human being simply because it is inconvenient. There are good solutions to the pregnancy problem, and we should support them (namely adoption). Abortion is not a right that any women possesses. It is only an easy remedy that, sadly, part of our society accepts.

Kevin Hull
Junior, Economics



Lincoln deserves holiday

Editor:

Dr. Martin Luther King is definitely an important name in American history. However, I think everyone would certainly agree that Abraham Lincoln did much more for Americans, black as well as white.

If we were to also throw in the father of our country (George Washington) these two U.S. presidents have had a much greater impact on the United States of America.

All three of these men may deserve recognition, but if we must make a choice of whom to honor, the only rational choice is to observe the logical, traditional Presidents Day.

I personally intend to honor these great American presidents as I have in the past. I also urge all of you to do the same. We will not just be missing classes, we will be making a statement to the insensitive bureaucrats who take it upon themselves to make our decisions for us.

We must remind the administrators of this University that they work for us, and that this student body will not tolerate incompetent employees!

Bradley Stoffel
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Who won?

Difficult to determine which is the real George Bush

Jeff Greenfield
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NEW YORK — If you want to know where a new president intends to take the country, listen carefully to the first words he speaks to Congress. More often than not, the rhetorical gestures are actually pointing the way.

When John Kennedy in 1961 painted the international picture in apocalyptic terms — that “things will get worse before they get better” — he was reflecting a sense of worldwide threat to national security that would later drag us, step by step, into the morass of Vietnam.

When Jimmy Carter in 1977 painted the energy crisis as a “thankless task” and told the Congress, “I don’t expect much applause tonight,” he was offering an early clue to the pessimistic, doleful tone that would bring him such political grief.

When Ronald Reagan in 1981 laid out a portrait of economic disaster, but then assured the country that “we’re in control here; there’s nothing we can’t do if we work together,” he was striking an indefatigably optimistic note that won him the hearts and minds of his countrymen even as it often

blinded him to the harsher realities of debts and unfinished business at home.

And what did George Bush show us Thursday night? Exactly what many of his friends — and foes — have been saying ever since the 1988 campaign. He showed us a politician who campaigned as a champion of Main Street values, but who is at heart a classic “inside-the-Beltway” Washington figure who delights in tinkering with the machinery of government, but who lacks vision.

fact did: “Don’t give up hope. Say no to drugs. Stay in school. And yes, keep hope alive.”

The references to the homeless as those “in the shadow of life” come right out of the rhetoric of that prominent conservative, the late Hubert H. Humphrey.

And the most authentically conservative proposals — a cut in the capital gains tax, a line-item veto and a balanced-budget amendment — were offered with all the hopefulness of a kindergarten teacher

for what Washington thinks governing is all about.

It certainly reflected the early White House portrait of Bush as a leader intimately familiar with the details of government — an image, it need hardly be noted, designed to draw sharp contrast with his predecessor.

But those who backed the George Bush of the New Orleans acceptance speech — those who thought they saw in George Bush a man deeply driven by culturally conservative values, and by a hunger to connect with ordinary Americans beyond the Capital Beltway — have a right to feel puzzled.

For this George Bush was a president without a clear sense of where he wanted to go; a president content to recite warmed-over cliches that dropped like lead chunks on a marble floor (when the White House titles a speech “Building a Better America,” you know you are headed for stormy rhetorical seas).

This was a president who is content — even eager — to govern at the margins, to fine-tune the machinery. The George Bush who assailed his opponents by proclaiming “competence makes the trains run on time, but doesn’t know where they’re going” has been supplanted by a genial mechanic with a toolbox and a smile.

Maybe Mr. Bush should ask Jimmy Carter about the fate of presidents who seek to govern and to lead as America’s First Repairman.

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The exhortation to “kids in our cities” — a clumsy euphemism for “blacks” — not only could have come from Jesse Jackson, but in

asking the children not to scream during Santa Claus’ visit. These ideas have as much chance of being enacted into law as a bill making Moammar Gadhafi’s birthday a national holiday.

What this was, in fact, was a generic presidential budget message. It was filled with essentially marginal ideas — move a few hundred million dollars here, throw a little more money there — that now passes

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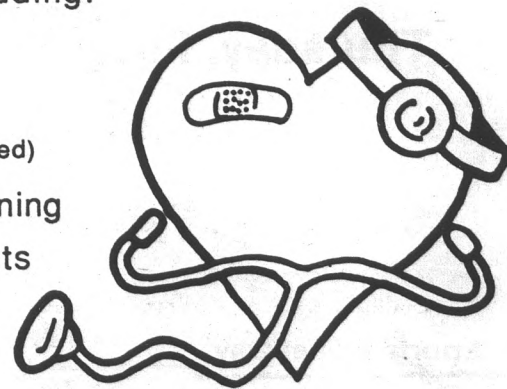
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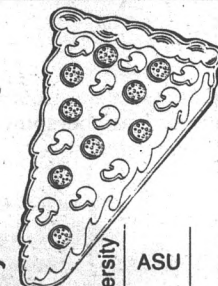
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Band finds 'Happiness' in singing songs

By TOD McCOY
State Press

Moe Berg should seriously think about making some investments.

After waltzing around for several years with different bands, Berg settled in Toronto with the intention of creating a different band.

The first single from this new band — "I'm an Adult Now" — screamed up the record charts across Canada, raced to the top of the Canadian music charts, had record stores begging for an album and snagged two awards for Best Independent Video and Most Promising Group.

All before the The Pursuit of Happiness recorded an album.

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But it took lead singer and songwriter Moe Berg 27 years to realize he was an adult, and the product of that revelation became the band's first No. 1 success. The band will perform that song and several others when they take the stage at 9 p.m. in Chuy's.

"It was just a time in my life when I just wasn't a kid anymore, and I was grown up," Berg reflected. "I think everybody goes through that change, a sort of coming of age . . . one day you sort of wake up and realize all this stuff sort of happened to you."

Berg is the focal point of the band. He, drummer Dave Gilby and bassist Johnny Sinclair formed the nucleus of the band that was to later become The Pursuit of Happiness (TPOH). Singer/guitarist Kris Abbott and singer Leslie Stanwyck joined later, replacing two previous female members who left to start their own band.

Where most bands pick a name, usually a noun to name their band after, TPOH chose a long and cumbersome cliché derived from what our founding fathers considered one of our most inalienable rights.

"I like the name, I like the sound of the name," Berg said. "I believe in the pursuit of happiness. It's a very noble (idea). I mean, that's what everybody on Earth is doing . . . whatever is going to make them happy."

A band like this can't be much happier. In addition, the group was nominated in the



The Pursuit of Happiness: guitarist/singer Kris Abbott, bassist Johnny Sinclair, singer/songwriter Moe Berg, drummer Dave Gilby and singer Leslie Stanwick.

1987 Toronto Music Awards for having the best Rising Star Male Vocalist and being Most Promising Group.

The band offers a few contrasts on their album and in their image. Berg's large owl-eye glasses contrast sharply with his long, spaghetti-ish hair and disheveled look (especially when he wears a tie). His image comes across distinctly in his songwriting, too. He has taken his music a step further to include new looks at "infidelity and sexual politics." The cut "Beautiful White" describes the intimate appeal of watching

(his) girlfriend take her clothes off.

Berg's speaking voice is very quiet. Nothing like the clear, very hard-edged voice on the album. He speaks with a monotone-like quality edged with a bit of the cynicism that comes out in his songs.

"What I try to do is take a normal subject matter and take a different perspective on (life)," Berg said. "There's a lot of cynicism and irony running through the whole record."

Berg's cynical approach to life may stem

from the fact that he is not, by far, egocentric or materialistic. For all the notoriety lavished on the band as a result of the numerous awards, Berg really doesn't care.

"Awards don't really mean too much to me," he said. "I wish that stuff didn't exist. They turn music into sports. The reason I got into music in the first place is because I was no good in sports."

But would you show up for the ceremonies? "I wouldn't," he said, "but several people in the band might."

Cauldron dishes out expensive fondue dining

By JENNIFER YEE
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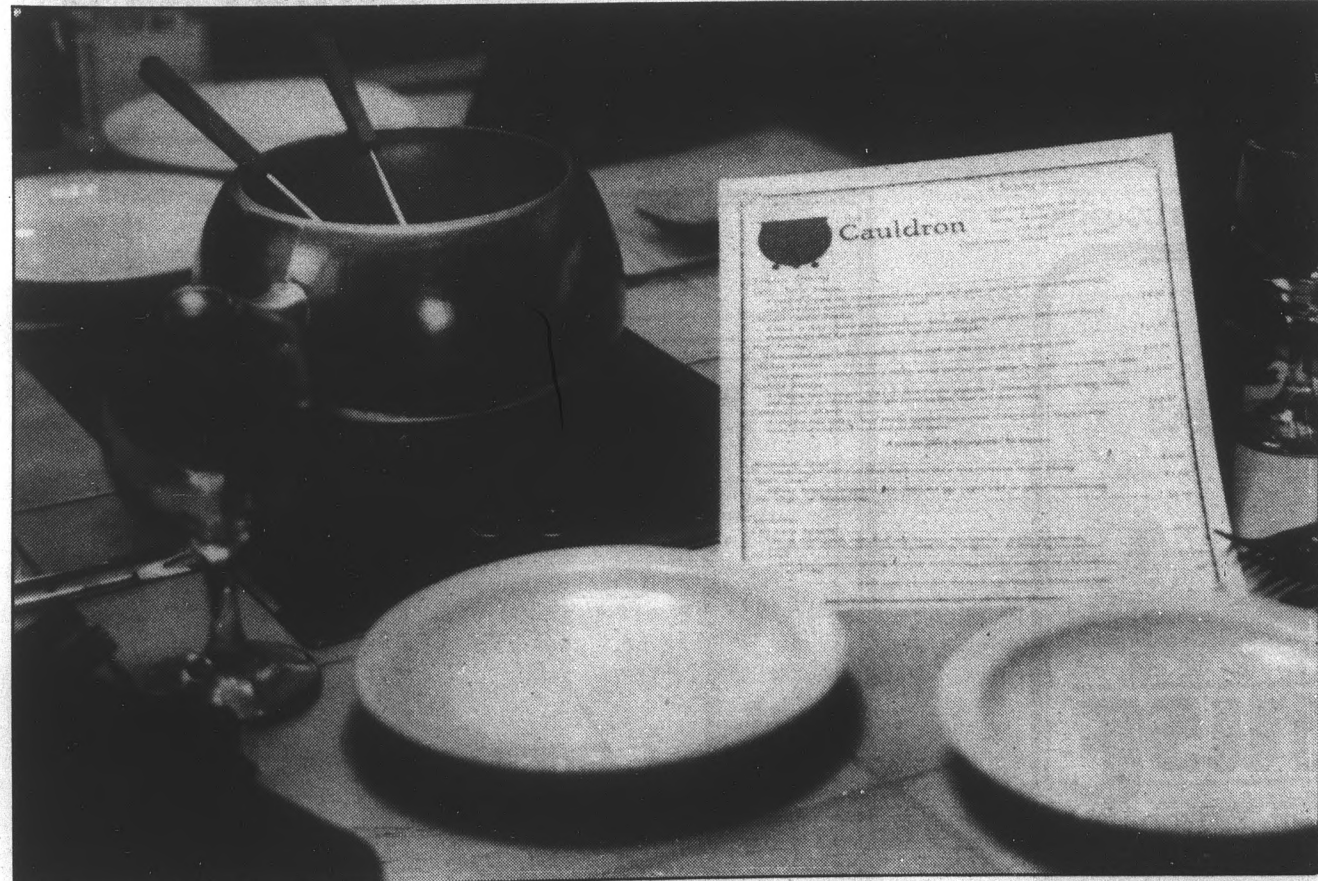
Back in the seventies, no household was considered complete without its crockpot or its fondue pot. Since then, some crockpots are still used here and there (mostly for the connoisseur of beef stew or bean soup), but the fondue pot is likely to be found collecting dust next to the Presto Popcorn Popper. After all, what is fondue, anyway?

Upon hearing of a restaurant in Tempe that specialized in

cuisine

fondue dining, I asked a number of friends both what fondue was, and if they'd like to join me.

The first thing I noticed when I walked in was the dark and rustic interior. It reminded me a lot of the Pirates of the Caribbean ride at Disneyland.



Fondue table setting at the Cauldron restaurant located at 1420 E. Apache, Tempe.

Upon being seated, we learned that fondue originated in Switzerland. The decor then, could probably be described as that of a Swiss cabin.

The next thing that hit me was the price of this fondue business. For \$9.50, I could get Swiss Cheese fondue, for \$11.50, beef fondue. Ten dollars to dunk bread in cheese? We decided to split a Combination Platter for \$13.50, which gave us a little bit of everything — beef, chicken, veggies and of course, bread. After all, for college students, \$13.50 is a little pricey to pay for anything except lobster.

Then it began. Our first experience with fondue. It started with a pot of beer heated until, well, until it got "real hot," as our astute waiter told us. After the beer is hot they add swiss and cheddar cheese, stir it around with a fork and then leave you with a large basket of diced bread to embark on your fondue evening.

Round two brought a pot of hot peanut oil to our table, along with raw beef, chicken, zucchini, mushrooms and batter. Our waiter explained the time involved in cooking each item and proceeded to identify the five dipping sauces that accompanied them.


There was nothing spectacular about either of the meats or the vegetables. What do you expect? They came raw. The flavor comes from the five dipping sauces: sweet and sour, barbecue, hot mustard, buttermilk/peppercorn and horseradish. To me they were your standard, out-of-the-bottle dipping sauces. I expected a little more taste somewhere along the line for \$13.50.

No fondue dining would be complete without the chocolate, and this was no exception. The hot oil was replaced with melted milk chocolate, accompanied by a plate of pineapple chunks, strawberries, angelfood cake, marshmallows and bananas. "Enough for four," as the menu stated, for \$6.50. The three of us wiped it out with no problem. (My guest came out of retirement once she smelled chocolate.) Dessert was a very simple concept, again somehow enhanced by the action of "dunking."

For those of you who are adventurous enough to try the world of fondue, plan to leave the kids at home (because of flying oil) and to spend a good two hours there. The key to enjoying fondue is not to expect a bombardment of tantalizing flavors, but to expect simplistic food, combined with a unique twist. Dunking.

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When the David Lean masterpiece, which introduced an unknown actor named Peter O'Toole, landed in New York on Dec. 17, 1962, it opened with a few lovely and majestic touches including a program book complete with bibliographical and

biographical material. Although called a "camel opera" by some wags, and homoerotic by others because of its absence of women and glorification of men with men, few could elude the movie's raptures.

And the charms and cinematic seductions of "Lawrence of Arabia" are greater than ever in a new restored version which opens this month in New York, Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles.

After a decade, 32 minutes of the movie had been cut and one print contained a

complete reversal (Lawrence's watch is switched from hand to hand). There were also original editing cuts made when the movie was first released to trim it for American audiences with a short attention span. Lean has restored some of those scenes, at times calling some of his actors (notably O'Toole) into a studio to record new dialogue.

Lean has added a scene in which Lawrence rudely breaks up a snooker game at the officers' club.

The new version, with an added 20 minutes, is still breathtaking but attempts to more deeply probe the elusive and enigmatic Lawrence.

With his almost virginal white robes, O'Toole, with eyes the deep blue of the Mediterranean and hair the color of golden straw, struts about not with the swagger of the British gentleman but with the stance of a god. Indeed, the exploits Robert Bolt so craftily chisels in his excellent screenplay, paint Lawrence as a demigod.

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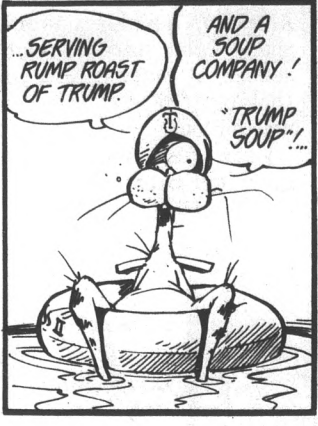
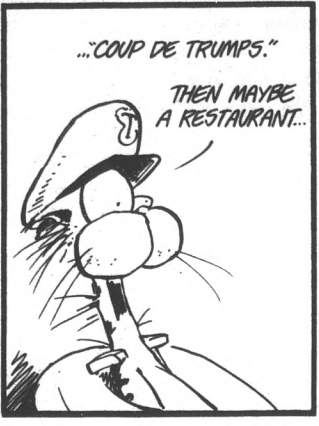
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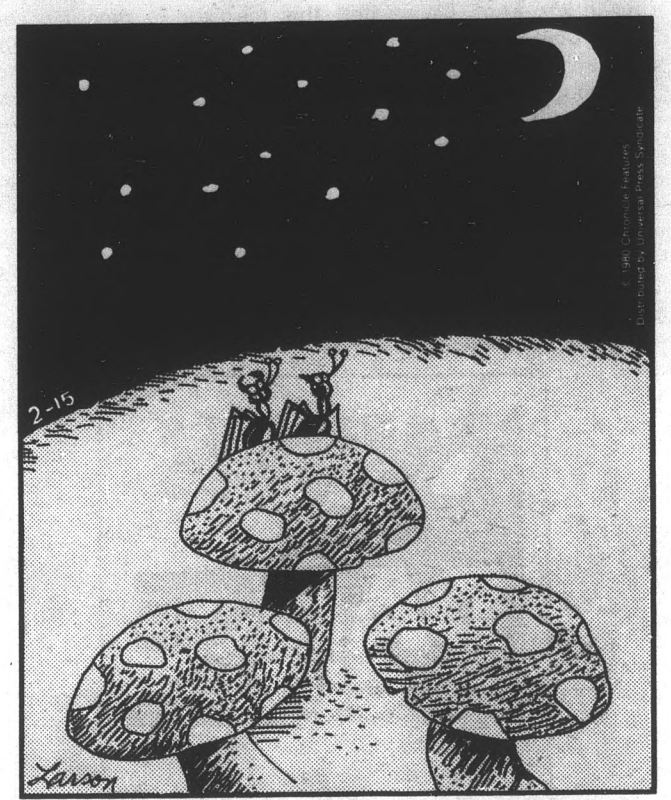
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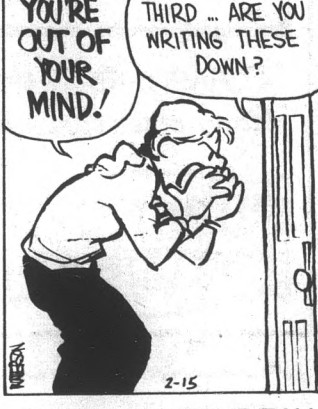
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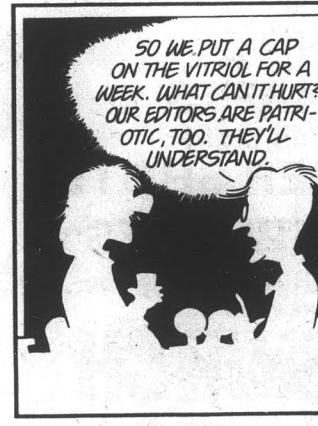
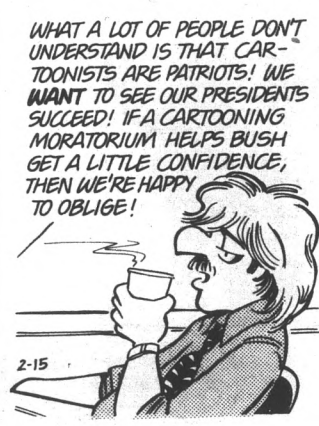
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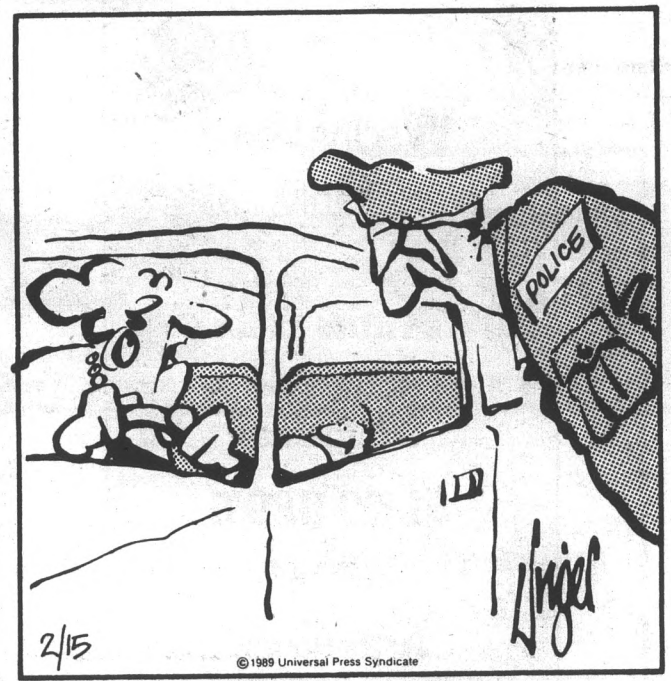
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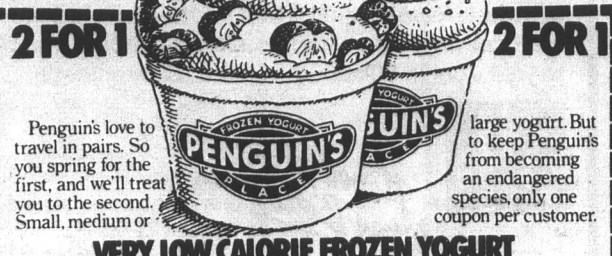
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No. 1?

Second-ranked Sun Devil linksters shoot for top billing

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

A No. 1 ranking will be on the line for the ASU men's golf team when play begins Wednesday in the John Burns Intercollegiate at Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Sun Devils, currently ranked second in the nation, have a good opportunity to move into the top spot when the new poll comes out next week.

ASU coach Steve Loy said the Devils helped their chances when they rallied from nine strokes behind in the final round to win the Arizona Invitational Feb. 3 in Tucson.

Oklahoma State, which currently holds the top spot, will be at the tournament, which continues through Friday. A better performance than the Cowboys virtually would assure ASU of the No. 1 rank.

Loy said the Sun Devils should have some momentum from the victory in Tucson — a feat that still amazes the ASU coach.

"Especially on that golf course, it was the most premiere round we've played since I've been coach," he said. "The most important thing now is to keep the momentum going."

"Right now, No. 1 means nothing."

Loy, in his third year at ASU, said the comeback may have catapulted the Sun Devils to a higher level of performance.

"In my point of view, it put us on that level where we can get some confidence for the rest of the season," Loy said. "There's definitely been some impact."

Loy said the team has three main goals for each tournament:

- For somebody to get a hot round going and complete it;
- To play as a team with five players;
- And to beat the teams they're playing within the foursomes.

In Tucson, the Sun Devils entered the final round in fourth place, nine shots behind

Texas-El Paso. But ASU fired a tournament-low round of 281 to beat Fresno State by five strokes.

Per Johansson shot a three-under 69 in the final round and finished in a third-place tie for the tournament at 218.

Loy said that Johansson, a junior transfer from Alexander City Junior College in Alabama and a native of Sweden, is ready to be a contender to win some tournaments.

"Per really got over the hump thus far this year," Loy said. "I think (Tucson) helped himself to be assured he can be a tournament winner."

Another strong performance was turned in by Dave Cunningham, a junior in his second season as a Sun Devil. Cunningham finished in a fifth-place tie and shot a 68 in the final round, which tied champion David Sutherland of Fresno State as the tournament's low round.

"It was by far his best performance at

ASU," Loy said.

Joining Johansson and Cunningham in Hawaii will be freshman Phil Mickelson, who finished in a seventh-place tie in Tucson, and junior All-American Jim Strickland.

There was a good battle for the fifth and sixth spots between sophomore Scott Sullivan, junior Todd Kernaghan and junior Scott Frisch.

A victory for the Sun Devils will not be easy as 12 of the nation's top 20 teams will compete, including; OSU, Arizona, Oklahoma, UTEP, Southern Cal, UCLA, Tulsa, Arkansas, New Mexico, Washington and Nevada-Las Vegas.

"The most important thing is to be in contention," Loy said. "You have to play in the last few groups."

"If you win, that's just icing on the cake."

ASU athletic director named to NCAA committee

Harris appointed to NCAA committee on gymnastics, ASU men's coach advises

By KELLY PEARCE
State Press

ASU's athletic director will sit on a committee — an appointment he has shied away from since coming to the University.

Charles Harris was named to the NCAA Men's Gymnastics Committee in early December and will begin his duties Sept. 1.

"In the last two years I haven't taken too many appointments," he said. "I haven't had the time, but if you want to help your program you have to do things like this."

Harris will chair the Western Region Advisory committee, a sub-division of the six-member gymnastics committee, said Lacy Lee Baker, NCAA associate director of

Thus Harris will not be directly affected by the committee's decisions, but a coach in his place would be more directly affected by the rulings.

"A coach wants more all of the time," Robinson said. "Charles will be a little more objective and business-like."

"I was on the committee for 10 years. I know what's going on, but at the time the athletic directors didn't."

During the span of Robinson's service to the committee, athletic directors on the board were from small colleges that lacked gymnastic programs.

"It's been devastating in the past," he said.

But Robinson said he will make sure Harris knows what is going on in the world of gymnastics before he attends committee meetings.

"The only thing is that the athletic director will have to learn the history (of the sport)," he said. "I am going to make sure Charles knows my feelings and helps (ASU's) gymnastics."

And Harris said he is taking this added responsibility in stride.

"It's like any committee appointment," he said, adding that he will do what he can for the west and for gymnastics in general.

"The committee nominated me — I didn't run," Harris added.

In addition to overseeing gymnastics across the country, Harris will represent western region schools, including top gymnastic programs at Stanford, UCLA and ASU.

Robinson said, "There is a lot of strength here."

Harris explained that every committee has a mixed representation of members including athletic directors, coaches and administrators. The NCAA attempts to appoint an equal number of men and women to the committees, he added.

One of the goals he will work toward once he officially joins the committee will be to push for a new regional format for national gymnastic championships, Harris said. This would

alter the way teams compete to determine the regional and national winners each season.

Currently, the team scores at meets determine consideration for post-season play, unlike a win-loss record which is used in most collegiate sports.

"Arguably you load the field if you don't have a regional format," Harris said. "There needs to be progression that leads to a single competition."

Baker said beginning in 1990 there will be two regional meets prior to the national championships — one in the west and one in the east.

"The reason people complain about the lack of regionals is because of scores," she said. "Now all of the athletes will have the same judges and it will be more fair before the national championships."

Also, Robinson said he wants Harris to find out why the national championship is held in Nebraska each year.

Baker said, "It isn't that we want to hold them in Nebraska every year."

She explained the process of selecting a site. Schools make bids and the highest one is chosen. But



Harris

'I am going to make sure Charles knows my feelings and helps (ASU) gymnastics.'
—Don Robinson

quality and availability of the school, revenue potential, attendance in the past and present and geographic location are also taken into consideration, Baker said.

"The main overriding factor is Nebraska made a substantial financial bid last year and this year," she said. "They (the committee) would like to move around."

Robinson said he will wait and see what happens when Harris begins his appointment.

"If not me, then him," he said, about not receiving the position himself.

Division-I school," Littlewood said. "This is the first time they have really come out this way. I really don't anticipate they'll be super strong, but neither are we right now."

Toledo returns eight starters to this year's team, including leftfielder Brenda Stienbrenner, who hit .317 last year, with 27 RBIs and 16 stolen bases. Stienbrenner, who holds nearly every school record offensively, hit .380 last year and has a .343 lifetime batting average.

Rocket Leigh Ross, a sophomore centerfielder, hit a school record — .426 — last year, while knocking in 32 runs. Junior Patti Barrett, who anchors the pitching staff for Toledo, was 16-6 last year with an ERA of 1.63 in 211 innings.

Tonight's game will be the season opener for the Rockets, who afterward travel to Tucson to compete in the Arizona Invitational.

"If Christi is healthy enough to play, it would help because we could keep our players in their natural position," Littlewood said. "Having to pull Karen (Fifield) off second (base), and putting her behind the plate really hurt our infield."

By KYLE ENG
State Press

Two freshmen pitchers will have to throw like proven veterans in order for the ASU softball team to sweep a twin bill from the University of Toledo tonight at 6 p.m.

The pitching situation has been a problem for the Sun Devils, due in part to the injury to senior ace Donna Stewart. ASU head coach Mary Littlewood is now forced to go with freshmen starters Melinda Cook and Teri Carnielli, who both pitched in Monday's contests.

"I haven't decided who will start in which game, but we still only have two starting pitchers," Littlewood said. "It would be nice if we had everybody healthy."

The Devils may again be without the services of starting freshman catcher Christi Serritella, who is unavailable because of the flu.

"I'm hoping to play her (Serritella) maybe a majority of the first game," Littlewood said. "I don't think that she's strong enough to play an entire game."

The Devils may be in for a surprise; the Rockets finished in third place in the Mid-American conference and compiled a composite 31-30 record last season.

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PERSONALS

AGD SPIFF: The past 10 months have been wonderful. I love you! Christopher.

APHI JEN McRae: I miss you so much! Wish you were my Valentine instead of his. Love, 2.

"ASTRONOMY PAL": You're the only star I want to study, Darlin. Call me. Mark T.

ATO, SIGMA Nu, Alpha Phi, Alpha Kappa Alpha- The Betas are psyched to be on the best Greek Sing team! We can't wait to party with you all.

ATTENTION GREEKS: Get your pictures in now for opening ceremonies Dinner slide show! Due February 22 in envelope to Greek life office. Call 966-6708 for information.

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ATTENTION ATO'S, Sigma Nu, Alpha Phi, and Alpha Kappa Alpha- Before Greek sing starts let's let things in the past be water under the bridge and have a great Greek Sing.

BETA PLEDGES Frank, Eric, Brad, Todd, Andy and Ed. You guys are great. Look forward to the best time you will ever have!

DARIN R: Congratulations! We're proud of you. You're the best! Let's rage on the 25th. Love, Kelly and friends.

DENISON UNIVERSITY sweatshirt girl at Noble Library Monday night. Really like to meet you. Yellow ASU baseball hat at next table, remember?

DTD DAN: Valentine's Day, wish I could be there. Love always, Stacey.

EGO: I Love you!! (Gotcha! but I couldn't resist) Remember ice cubes in Sedona? Can we do it again? Please?! Happy big number 1!! Love always, your unfair cuddler.

GREEK WEEK Publicity Committee: Meeting tonight at 9 p.m. on Tridelt floor.

HONEY BUNNY: This is a day late, but every day is a holiday with you, so will you still be my Valentine? I love you- Love Muffin.

KAPPA ALPHA ORDER INTEREST GROUP

is seeking all alumni legacies transfer initiates and other interested parties who would be enthusiastic about becoming part of a new tradition of Kappa Alpha Order here at ASU. Please contact Jeff, 829-8169, Tim, 967-1782 anytime. Please leave message.

KELLY: LIKE a desert needs rain, like a town needs a name, I need your love. Jason.

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MB- OH my God, you got a personal!! Happy Birthday! Get ready for Saturday night at our favorite place Harpy 2? Gayle.

MY DEAREST ATO'S: Thanks for the balloons, rose, and awesome card! You guys will always be the greatest! Love, your sweetheart, XOXOX.

RHO CHI applications are now available in the Greek Life office. They're due February 24th, so hurry!

ROB CUMMINGS: Thanks for a special semester. The future holds excitement. Bear hugs, L.A. (PS- Sorry, this ran yesterday but it was under Bob.)

TALENT SCOUT

Talent needed for in-between acts of Greek Sing on April 6.

Auditions take place in MU on February 26. Start practicing now!

All are welcome.

Stay tuned for specifics.

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PERSONALS

SIGMA KAPPA Sorority is coming to ASU!! Info meeting Monday, February 20th in BAC 316, 7 pm...

THANK YOU fellow Brothers of TKE! Your help on Saturday night at Denny's was highly appreciated. Hey, I didn't know my limit. Good thing I wasn't the janitor! How long? 45 minutes!

TRI SIGMA mom Lara- Daughter wants to take you to lunch. Call me.

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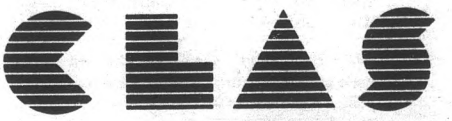
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