

wednesday

Arizona State University

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# ASA lobbying OK, says director

By Lori Weinraub

The Arizona Students Association's right to lobby for university students is a legitimate function, the group's director said Tuesday in answer to a state legislator's charge the group is misusing taxpayers money.

"We have a perfect right to engage in what we engage in. I think Cooper is just confused about the statutes of lobbying," said ASA Director Kurt Freitag.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, told the House Appropriations Committee ASA was misusing tax money to fund lobbying efforts which he claims is in violation of Arizona Board of Regents policy.

Related editorial page four

ASA director Kurt Freitag said the group is a registered lobbying organization and its funding comes from tuition and fees from the three state universities.

"Students are taxpayers and their money goes for tuition and fees so I guess in that sense, we are using taxpayers money."

Cooper said he will ask for a hearing on the matter before the House Appropriations Committee.

Although Freitag said the association's actions are within regent guidelines, Robert Huff, executive coordinator for the board, said lobbying is against regent policy.

"Each university provides ASA with \$8,500. Regents policy specifically prohibits use of these funds for lobbying procedures," he said.

Huff also said he thought the group lobbied, however he added he wasn't sure what money financed the efforts.

"In my opinion, it lobbied against the tuition increase, but I can't say for sure if the money used came from the regents or from its own pockets," he added.

Cooper said the group sent "threatening" letters to legislators which said a record would be kept of how issues important to students were voted on.

"If I don't vote ASA's way, they're going to inform people to vote against me," he said.

Freitag said the letters were sent because ASA has a responsibility to the students to "involve ourselves in legislative processes where issues concerning students are involved."

He added the legislators are sent a position paper listing the group's stand on each issue.

"We will compile a voting list and make it public before election day so students can see how the legislators vote."

"But this does not mean we will tell students how to vote and for whom," Freitag said. "If Cooper or anyone else is inferring a threat from compiling the voting record, the threat is a product of their own imaginations."

Cooper also said he was questioning why the association is listed in the state directory and has a wats telephone line.

Freitag said the association was created as an organ of the regents and that is probably the reason for the listing.

"I'd be more than happy to remove our name from a directory if it would make Cooper happy, but we do pay for our own telephone," he said.

Cooper also said he wanted to know why the ASU business office is doing the group's bookkeeping for free.

According to Freitag, the accounting was worked out by the regents to allow them "easy access and close scrutiny to our spending."

## Regent supports X-rated film ban

By Ellen Haggerty

An Arizona Board of Regents member said Tuesday he will back ASU President John Schwada "as far as I can" in the recent ban against campus X-rated films.

Regent Rudy Campbell said, "I'm absolutely and firmly against 'dirty movies' on campus."

Campbell said he will support Schwada even if the Arizona Students Association or the Associated Students take the controversy to court.

"Students should have at least four good, clean years of their lives without all the crude things that exist in the world," Campbell said.

He added the movies do not belong on campus "in public-supported buildings."

Campbell said he discussed the movies "just in conversation"

with Schwada before the Dec. 30 ban on the showing of X-rated movies by any campus group.

The board has not discussed the films or the ban. However in November a student complained to the regents about the showing of "Deep Throat" at Neeb Hall.

Campbell said, "I'm surprised a young lady is leading this charge for X-rated movies," referring to ASASU Activities Vice President Lori Tanner.

"It's a different world than when I grew up," he added.

Tanner oversees the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, which programs the Neeb Hall Film Series. She and ASA Executive Director Kurt Freitag are seeking legal recourse against the ban, calling it censorship and a violation of the First Amendment.



Staff photo by Lora Jones

Sophomore nursing major Lisa Feigel (left) and Judy Jacobs, of the College of Nursing, chat under an umbrella's protection. Tuesday's light rains are expected to continue through today.

## Miller keeps director's pay in prof's slot

By Suzanne McElfresh

Former athletic director Fred Miller may have been stripped of his administrative job, but his salary will stay the same, the University provost said Tuesday.

Miller currently is teaching classes in the physical education department.

"He will be paid his regular contract salary for the balance of this fiscal year," said Provost Paige Mulhollan. "However, his salary will be adjusted for future years."

Miller's present salary is \$48,000 per year. Miller had been athletic director at ASU since 1971. He was terminated Jan. 3.

Mulhollan said Miller's salary would be divided by 1.2

to determine an amount for a nine-month academic year. This is the normal procedure for adjusting salaries of administrators returning to teaching positions, he added.

Miller still holds a tenured position as a professor in physical education. He is teaching nine hours which is considered a normal semester load, said James Odenkirk, a physical education professor.

Miller is teaching classes in coaching internships, the organization and administration of athletics, beginning racquetball and beginning tennis, he added.

"My background is in teaching and I'm glad to come back to it," Miller said.

ASU educated teachers swell Page 6

Student loans used for profits? Page 7

Owens stars in latest football controversy Page 11



## In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

### LONGSHOREMEN TOLD NO SOVIET BOYCOTT

NEW ORLEANS — A federal judge told officials of five dockworker unions Tuesday that they cannot sanction or encourage a boycott of a Greek freighter chartered to load grain for the Soviet Union. The ruling came in the first court test of a protest by longshoremen in the East and Gulf coasts of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan.

### SENATE APPROVES OLYMPIC BOYCOTT

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted 88-4 Tuesday to urge all Americans, not just athletes, to boycott the 1980 Summer Olympic Games in Moscow. The Senate's resolution, tying an Olympic boycott to the continued Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, also called for the Summer Games to be moved permanently to Greece and the Winter Games to be given a permanent home in a neutral nation, perhaps Austria or Switzerland.

### DURANTE IS DEAD

HOLLYWOOD — Jimmy Durante, the honky-tonk comic with the outsized nose whose artful mix of clowning, fractured English and heart-warming pathos endeared him to generations of Americans, died Tuesday at age 86. The famed "Schnozzola," as he was known to friends and fans alike, died alone in a hospital room where he had been confined for three weeks for treatment of a lung ailment.

### MANGIONE RIPPED OFF

BATON ROUGE, La. — A \$1,600 guitar belonging to jazz musician Chuck Mangione was stolen from backstage before his performance at Louisiana State University, officials said. Mangione, who is more famous for his work with the flugelhorn, described the guitar as an old brown Gibson L-5. A replacement guitar had to be found before the concert could begin Monday night. Police said they're still investigating the theft.

### SOVIET THREAT TO U.S. GROWS

WASHINGTON — Soviet use of its growing power against Afghanistan significantly increases the danger of U.S.-Soviet military confrontation during the next five years, a top defense official said Tuesday. Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said events in Afghanistan show the Soviets may be willing to threaten vital U.S. interests in the Middle East.

### 'MUDDY' WATERS NEW MSU COACH

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Veteran Coach Frank "Muddy" Waters — one-time star halfback at Michigan State University — was named Tuesday as Michigan State's new football coach. Waters, 56, has been head football coach and athletic director at Saginaw Valley State Colleges since the school started its football program in 1974. He guided the Cardinals to the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title last season. "This appointment is something I've dreamed of for 30 years and thought had passed me by," Waters said.

### DECONCINI HOPES HEARING REVEAL CRIME PROBLEMS

WASHINGTON — Sen. Dennis DeConcini says he hopes a rescheduled hearing on organized crime will yield "some idea of the extent of the problem in Arizona and the rest of the sunbelt states." The hearing, originally scheduled for Jan. 11, will be conducted here Friday. "There are indications that 'planned' bankruptcies are becoming an increasing source of revenue for organized crime in the Southwest" and have had "millions of dollars worth of impact" elsewhere, DeConcini said.

### MS. BANNED IN LONDON TIMES

LONDON — The Times of London Tuesday banned any use of the title Ms., calling it "artificial, ugly, silly ... a faddish middle-class plaything." American feminist leaders defended the title, saying men would think differently about it if they had to be identified by marital status. Ms. is a title used instead of Miss or Mrs. before the name of a woman.

### SRP APPROVES RATE HIKE

PHOENIX — The Salt River Project Board of Directors approved a rate hike Tuesday officials said could add \$4.77 to \$9.10 to monthly summer bills. The increase averaging 9.6 percent becomes effective March 1, SRP general manager Jack Pfister said. He said it ranges from 7.5 percent for low-use customers to 11 percent for higher-use customers. Pfister also estimated the increase will raise winter SRP bills between \$2.45 and \$3.52 per month.

### SMALL QUAKE SHAKES BAJA CALIFORNIA

SAN DIEGO — A small earthquake hit Baja California shortly before noon Tuesday that was felt in several San Diego buildings, but there were no reports of damage.

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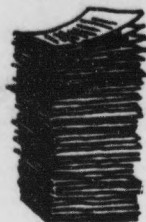
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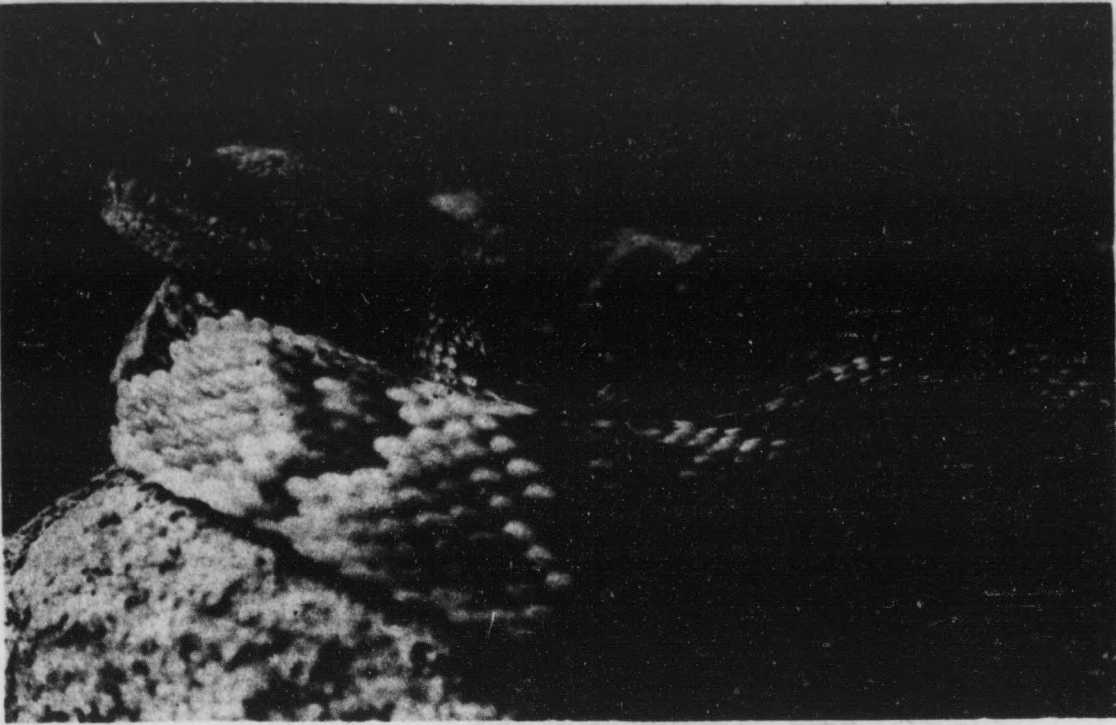
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Staff photo by Denny Collins

This Northern Black-Tailed rattlesnake is luckily behind safety glass and can be viewed in the Life Science Building.

## Kush drops suit, signs settlement

Former ASU head football coach Frank Kush has signed the \$200,000 settlement to drop a multimillion dollar lawsuit against ASU and various University officials.

Kush's lawyer, Harry Cavanagh, said the state agreed the settlement would be tax free. The agreement ended the taxation dispute which had delayed the signing of the deal.

Attorney General Bob Corbin had set a 5 p.m. Tuesday deadline and said the state might withdraw the offer if Kush hadn't signed by then.

Kush signed the settlement late Tuesday morning. The former coach filed the suit claiming his rights were violated when he was removed as head coach on Oct. 13 for allegedly hitting a player and attempting to cover it up.

Cavanagh also said that the lawsuit against Beeline Dragway operator Rick Lynch, an original defendant in the suit, would not be dropped.

## U.S. agents guilty of assaulting aliens

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In a plea-bargaining agreement, two U.S. Border Patrol agents were convicted Tuesday of brutality toward illegal aliens and ordered back for sentencing March 12.

A federal judge found officers Jeffrey Otherson, 31, and Bruce Brown, 33, both guilty on misdemeanor counts of conspiracy and assault last July 3.

The two were awaiting a second trial on two counts including one of felony conspiracy. But prosecutors accepted the agreement in which U.S. District Judge Howard Turrentine decided the case on the basis of testimony in a trial that ended last month with a jury deadlocked for conviction.

The action, in a 30-minute hearing before Turrentine, set the stage for an expected defense appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Attorneys Nelson Brav, Michael McCabe and Howard Frank indicated they would try for a ruling that aliens are legally "inhabitants of the state," entitled to the civil rights of U.S. residents.

Dirk Dick, another of four border patrolmen originally indicted by a federal grand jury, was put in a year's pretrial diversion program in exchange for his resignation, effective with the indictment last Sept. 25.

Dick was told that if he violates no laws for a year, the government's case against him would be dropped.

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# Opinion

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There is nothing more frightful than ignorance in action.  
—Goethe

## Beer, cigarettes, fast cars & ASA

It's comforting to know that some things never change. With others, it's a little frightening.

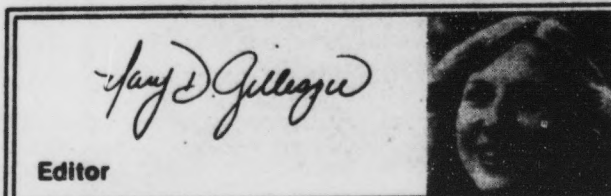
All you Arizona university students out there will be reassured to know that that legislative sage Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, is still right on top of the issues.

From the man who proposed a tuition hike to combat the collegiate horrors of beer, cigarettes and fast cars, we now have a request that the Arizona Students Association be investigated.

According to an Associated Press news story released Saturday, it seems that Mesa's most (in)famous dairy farmer has just now discovered that ASA engages in legislative lobbying.

Gee, Mr. Cooper, guess those guys down at ASA can't pull the wool over your eyes for long, can they?

The odd thing about Cooper's objection is that it comes about six years after the founders of ASA drew up its charter as the official lobbying arm for Arizona's approximately 75,000 university students.



Editor

He seems to be awfully worried about the "threat" he thinks ASA poses.

"I have a letter circulated by the students association saying that they have an interest in the election of legislators," Cooper said recently. "If that's not a threat to any legislators who vote against them, I don't know one."

It goes without saying that anyone with an interest in the quality of the state Legislature would be a threat to Mr. Cooper's re-election.

The interesting thing is, this is undoubtedly the first

time Cooper has taken Arizona university students seriously enough to worry about his voting record.

Another thing bothering Cooper is that ASA might be using (gasp) taxpayer money to support its lobbying.

Surprise, Jim, you got it right! You see, ASA receives a yearly budget allotment from the student governments of the three state universities. So, ASA does indeed receive taxpayer money, although indirectly.

If it's illegal for a state agency to use money for lobbying, who's blowing the whistle on every other state agency administrator who goes down to the capitol on company time to pitch his budget request?

And since the majority of students are taxpayers as well, why should they not be allotted a small number of bucks to push for bills that affect them?

After all, ASA is the only group around speaking out for student interests, and they have some mighty big fish with some mighty big money to contend with.

Not to mention quick-witted dairy farmers.

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### Letters to the Editor

## Stop asking for sacrifice and build better products

Editor:

Last week the leader of the Free World in his State of the Union address again made the call to sacrifice.

He has asked the citizens of the United States to drive less, heat their homes less, in short, to alter their standard of living.

Carter has asked us to do this under the idea that it will make the United States economically and even militarily secure. This sacrificing of the people is a major contradiction of democracy, which strives for prosperity of the individual.

In two short centuries, our society has obtained more knowledge than all previous centuries

before. It has split the atom, landed on the moon and increased medical knowledge tenfold.

I find it hard to believe that this society cannot produce an 80-, 90-, or even 100-mile-per-gallon car, a home heater that uses but a fraction of natural gas and home appliances that require nominal amounts of energy.

Stop asking the people to sacrifice! Start requiring these industries to produce highly energy-efficient products now.

Mike Ryan  
Freshman  
Political Science

## The First Amendment doesn't protect filth

Editor:

During the past few months there have been quite a few letters to the editor regarding the X-rated films that have been shown at Neeb Hall. One letter stands out particularly in my mind. I can't remember the author's name, but what stands out in my mind is that underneath he mentioned that he is the projectionist for Neeb Hall movies.

I personally don't know what is wrong with many people of the younger generation, of which I am proud to be a part. A concerned student writes his personal objection to X-rated movies and all of a sudden he's "pushing

his morals and ideals on the rest of us."

Or, President (John) Schwada makes a decision for decency and against pornography, and again the cries go up that he's violating the First Amendment of the Constitution. All I would like to say is that the First Amendment does not put its stamp of approval on tasteless, filthy X-rated movies.

Chief Justice of the (U.S.) Supreme Court Earl Warren has said, "Those who say that the Supreme Court has put its approval on obscenity are just not aware of the facts, because the Court has not done that. The

Court has specifically said that obscenity is not protected under the free speech clause of the Constitution."

In 1963, 1974 and 1975, the court handed down a series of decisions that told citizens they had a right to set community standards and enforce them in their own home areas.

I happen to be a citizen of the community, an ASU student and I have lived most of my life in the Valley. I'm not pushing my views on anyone. I'm not depriving you your rights. I am merely exercising my right by speaking against what I cannot condone. The

courts have left it to the communities to set their own standards. If we want a decent campus, the decent students must help set decent standards.

Thank you Dr. Schwada, Board of Regents and all those responsible for having the backbone and courage to stand up for and take action against these movies that we students of the silent majority will not support, and certainly will not tolerate at ASU.

Fred Ashby  
Senior  
General Business

Editor's note: The "concerned student" who has a "personal objection" to X-rated movies is Ben Sanders, a business major who is publicly and actively working against the presence of such films on campus. Some students feel that his efforts are an attempt to deprive them of their right to see what they want to see, and have differing definitions for the words, "decent," "pornography," "tasteless" and "filthy" than others have.

—MJS



### Letter Policy

The State Press welcomes letters on any topic.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. Letters that do not conform to these guidelines, as well as anonymous letters, will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

Letters are subject to editing or rejection.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.



## More letters

# Russia's the bully

Editor:

This is a reply to Kathryn Hale's letter (Letters, Jan. 25), in which she criticized President Carter's speech.

Ms. Hale . . . when one uses the media as a forum in which to express oneself, a certain burden falls upon the writer to research her topic and show some knowledge of that which she is commenting upon.

In world politics, nations constantly test one another, trying to gain the upper hand. If the nation being tested responds inadequately, it loses power, prestige and credibility. If that nation overreacts, it stands to lose much, much more. Economic leverage seems far more sensible to me than warfare, Ms. Hale, because I don't want to fight. Remember, Russians eat too, and they are susceptible to hunger pains just like you and I.

You see, food is a primary need for man and to deprive him of that is a strong reprisal, but man also has other needs, one of those being acceptance. The Olympics would give that needed acceptance to the Russian people, while their

government carries out aggressive actions totally mocking the Olympic spirit.

Of course, we all know the Russians are nice communists and not filthy capitalists, but communists feel severe financial losses too. Montreal is still paying for the last Olympics, even though they did take place and were accompanied by a tremendous influx of dollars to that city. With the enormous outlay of Soviet capital used to prepare for the Games, it is incredibly naive to think that the effects of a boycott would be any less than disastrous to the Russians.

Yet, not one of those moves involves this nation in open aggression with the Russians.

Ms. Hale, when President Carter and his advisers put so much thought into choosing their plan of action, it's very disappointing that you couldn't spare just a little thought in writing your letter.

John Selman  
Junior  
Marketing

Editor:

First, Ms. Hale asks us to follow the example of Mr. Carter and be "big bullies," (presumably from what he "said" in his speech). But, Ms. Hale, weren't the problems that Mr. Carter was addressing in response to actions taken by the Russians? Was he being a bully by making suggestions to counter an overt Russian military move in Afghanistan? And also to counter the growing Russian sphere of dominance in the Red Sea and Persian Gulf areas?

Did you not know that Russia's cloak of dominance includes pro-Soviet regimes in Ethiopia and South Yemen, which are both strategically located along the passageway of the oil tankers? Add to this the shaky situation in Iran, plus the unpredictable governments of Iraq, Turkey and Libya and you have a golden opportunity for the Russians to move in.

You also think, Ms. Hale, that since this is an election year Mr. Carter is finally doing something,

just for a vote. This is a debatable point, but I think if what is happening now happened two years ago you would be hearing the same responses.

But, in your opinion, it seems Mr. Carter should not open his "big mouth" and let us all "die comfortably," as you say you would like to. Pardon me, but when push comes to shove I won't sit back and let someone stick a knife in my gut. But golly, that's being a big bully, isn't it.

You also say that to ban the sale of wheat to the Russians and to boycott the Olympics is no big deal. Well, maybe we should keep sending the Russians wheat and technology, and go to the Olympics so as to lend luster to their system of totalitarian control and expansion that they have already spent millions on to make ready for the propaganda coup.

But I guess military takeover, political blackmail and propagandistic lying are good and wonderful things and Mr. Carter should not do a thing.

Who is the real bully in this battle to save some small influence in the vitally important Middle East area?

Go ask an Afghan peasant.

Harry Robinson

## Drop/add worked

Editor:

Although Steven O'Brien is correct in reporting that the Business College teaches free enterprise (Letters, Jan. 24), the professors also emphasize other pertinent concepts. Among these ideas is the importance of planning, organizing, directing and controlling to successful management.

The new drop-add policy encourages sound management, especially in the area of planning. The student is forced to plan his or her curriculum and academic progress prior to initial registration. By integrating managerial concepts into the students' own lives, the learning process is enhanced.

Furthermore, the new drop-add policy worked. Students with legitimate problems were well-served; those with unwarranted gripes were prevented from infringing on the rights of others. And that's the way every college should operate.

Greg Nussel  
Graduate Assistant  
Management

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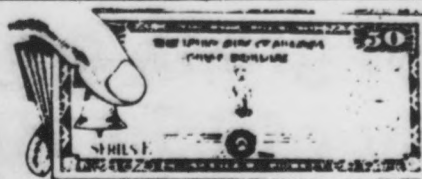
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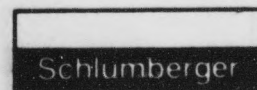
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If you want natural conditioning without color, there is Neutral Henna. This natural conditioner adds magnificent shine, luster and body to the hair without changing its natural color.

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## Education grads competent, University official declares in response to accusation

By Barbara Van Fleet

An ASU College of Education official denied Tuesday that teachers educated at the University are incompetent.

Kent Christiansen, director of Student Services, said Arizona Board of Regents President William Payne did not have reason to be concerned about standards in the College of Education or the quality of its graduates.

Payne discussed teacher proficiency Friday during a state House appropriations hearing on funding for ASU.

He was responding to charges by Rep. Marge Olsson, D-San Manuel, that "universities are turning out genuinely illiterate teachers who are not even competent enough to know if their students can read or write."

Christiansen said, "Our grade standards are higher than many other programs that graduate students from ASU."

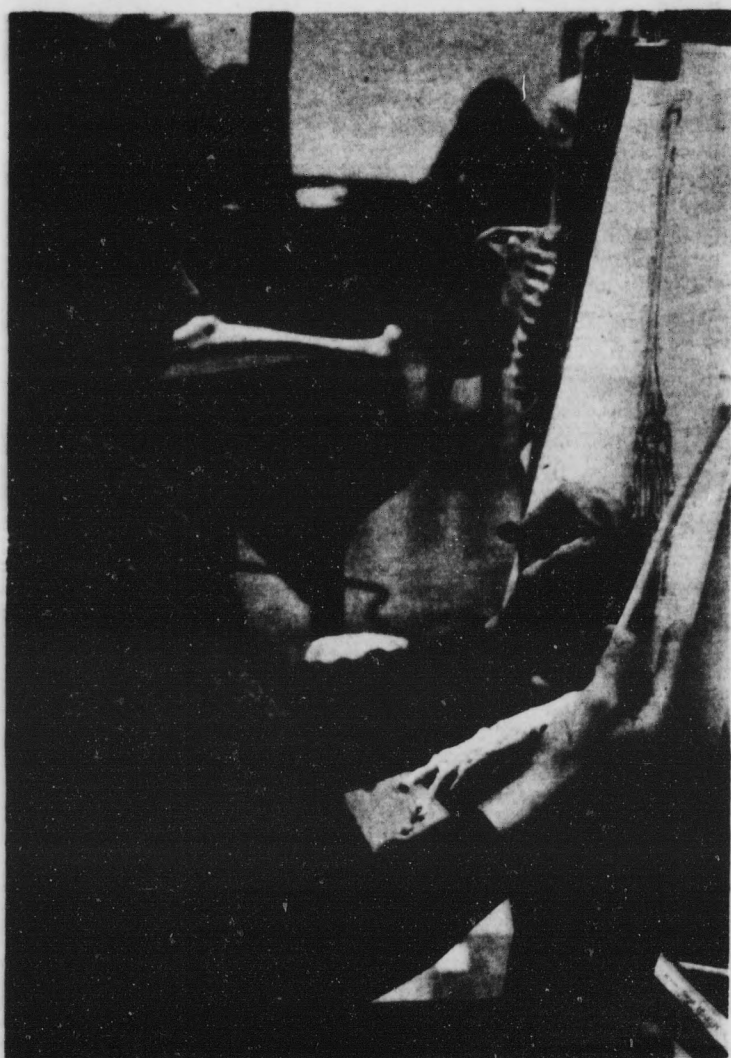
"Teaching is one profession people feel at liberty to criticize," he added. "We are traditionally blamed for the ills of society."

A bill pending in the Legislature would require prospective teachers to be tested in reading, grammar and mathematics before being certified.

"With all the competency skills and minimum standards, there is still one criteria which is hard to assess but that is essential in a good teacher. Some students may be high scorers and then robots in a classroom situation," said Christiansen.

He added that 75 percent of the graduates get teaching jobs after graduation.

"I'm also one of the people who is predicting a shortage of teachers," Christiansen said. "We are not even keeping up with the demand now."



Staff photo by Lara Jones

Senior crafts major Margo Thornton works on a detail drawing of a human hand, as part of her Art Anatomy class.

### Solar test is designed

A team of solar energy researchers at ASU has designed a laboratory testing program for solar cooling devices.

The laboratory setup is equipped to analyze the performance of any component in a solar-powered home cooling system, from collectors to storage tanks to absorption chillers. The program is particularly designed for evaluating thermal-photovoltaic absorption designs.

### Parent-skills group set

Child raising is a subject that fills classrooms and empties cocktail parties, ties up telephone lines and unravels nerves.

Any day in the ASU Clinical Psychology Center, it will be confirmed that mothers and fathers still wonder how to be parents.

In an effort to respond, the center is sponsoring a parent skills group starting early in February for the parents of 3- to 12-year-olds.

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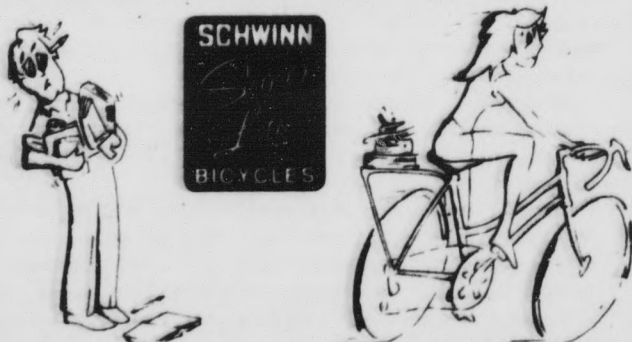
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The Veterans Student Union will hold its first meeting of the semester on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 3:15 in Room 217 (Coconino) of the MU, and on Thursday, Jan. 31, at 6:00 p.m. in Room 217 (Coconino) of the MU.

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## Loans used for profits, according to aids officer

By Clare Gramer

Some ASU students are reaping handsome profits by obtaining federal bank loans for their education, a University financial aids official said Tuesday.

"I don't think there are a lot of students abusing the loans, but I know there are some doing it," said Jim Barnhart, ASU bank loans officer.

Barnhart said that some college students who don't need the money are obtaining the 7 percent federally subsidized loans and investing the money for yields of up to 13 percent.

An act that removed the \$25,000 family-income restriction on student loans in 1978 makes it possible for any student to obtain a loan.

Barnhart said the only requirements that must be met are those of the individual banks participating in the federal loan program, such as maintaining a 2.0 grade-point average and being affiliated with the bank for at least one year.

Once a check is dispersed, the student must sign an affidavit stating he will spend the loan money

only on educational costs, Barnhart said.

"But once they walk out the door there is no way of knowing what they spend it on," he added.

"I've had parents call me because they want to know when their son or daughter is going to get their money so they can put it in the bank."

Barnhart said there is no way of knowing which or how many students are abusing the loans.

Officials in Congress are aware of the problem, but are not sure how widespread it is, according to a Jan. 20 article in the *Chicago Tribune*.

Re-instituting an income limitation would hurt the many students who are using the loans properly for educational costs, they said.

However, a Senate committee will begin hearings on re-authorizing middle-income student loans in February.

Barnhart said because of default problems, more restrictions will be placed on obtaining loans, but they will not prevent students from investing loan money and making a profit.

## FBI probes church's ex-financier

TUCSON (AP) — The FBI has gathered tax and real estate records on a man who quit as the Roman Catholic Diocese of Tucson's finance director after \$77,000 in church money was reported missing, a Tucson newspaper reported Tuesday.

FBI agents picked up the tax records of Donald

C. Cozzetti from his accountant and made copies of nearly 100 land transaction documents involving Cozzetti at the Pima County Recorder's Office, the newspaper said.

Cozzetti was placed on leave of absence and then quit the diocese after the money was reported missing in December.

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| 870-14 | 175-14        | 80                | 1.67   |
| 870-14 | —             | 80                | 1.63   |
| 870-14 | 185-14        | 84                | 2.10   |
| 870-14 | 185-14        | 80                | 2.27   |
| 870-14 | 205-14        | 80                | 2.30   |
| 870-14 | 215-14        | 80                | 2.61   |
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# Provost to recommend creation of department

By David Davis

The ASU provost will announce recommendations by the end of January to start a new computer science department, the assistant provost said Tuesday.

"The provost (Paige Mulhollan) will have additional meetings before he announces his decision. He wants to meet with the deans of the colleges of Engineering and Liberal Arts," Elmer Gooding said.

The proposal would combine the computer science programs of the engineering and business colleges and the math department. The proposed department would eliminate duplication of courses.

William Atchison, professor at the University of Maryland, was hired by ASU to serve as a com-

puter consultant to study the feasibility of such a department. He met with faculty, staff and students on Dec. 13 and 14.

The report submitted by Atchison concludes that the department is feasible. Atchison recommended the department be housed in the College of Engineering instead of the College of Liberal Arts.

Once recommendations have been formulated by Mulhollan and Schwada, they will make a presentation to the Arizona Board of Regents for approval of the new department, Gooding said.

If the regents' approval of the new department does not take too long, it is "foreseeable" that it may be operational by the fall, he added.

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Staff photo by Denny Collins

It may appear that senior Mike Penney is in the wrong department, but actually he is an Architecture major, taking a break from classes.

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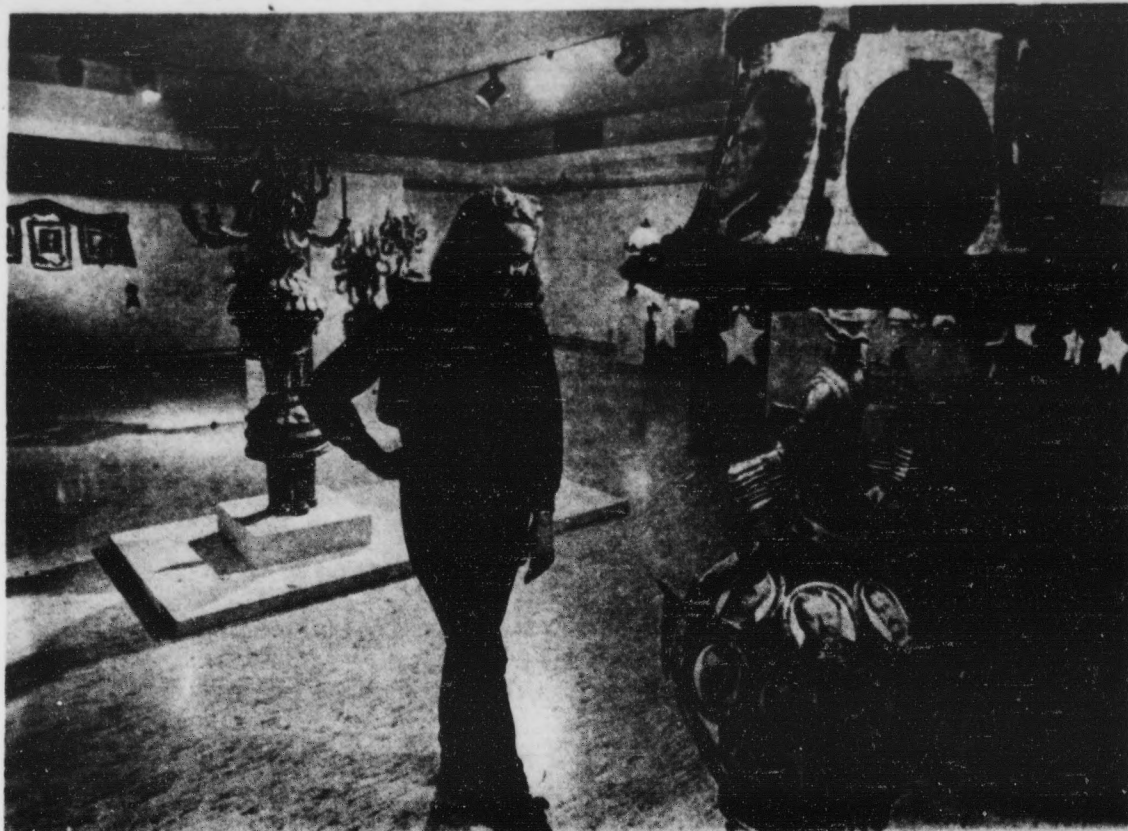
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Junior Journalism major Kathy Smith takes a step back by the Art Gallery's display by Kay Thomas. Thomas submitted the pieces in partial fulfillment of her Master of Fine Arts degree.

Staff photo by Denny Collins

## Bill may require four estimates

PHOENIX (AP) — Sen. Jeffrey Hill, R-Tucson, has introduced legislation that would require many Arizonans to file quarterly income tax estimates with the state.

It would also double interest penalties for late tax payments.

An accountant by trade, Hill says the bill would serve a dual purpose. First, it would allow those with big capital gains during the year to make payments in advance and, second, it would make it easier to keep track of tax evaders.

The bill would require the quarterly filings from Arizonans whose estimated tax liability for the year amounted to \$100. For corporations, the requirement would apply where the taxable amount for a year came to \$40.

The interest penalty would be increased from 6 percent to 12 percent, and persons who customarily pay their state income tax in two installments would be charged the 12 percent rate for the October payment.

But, says Hill, any amount the state owes to a person also would be subject to the same interest rate.

Those who would be subject to filing quarterly estimates would be singles whose annual income is \$20,000, marrieds with the same income provided one spouse had no wages for the year, and certain married persons not entitled to file a joint declaration.

"The bill is primarily intended to help those who have big capital gains during the year and to keep closer tabs on corporations," said Hill. "Right now, anyone who has a big capital gain has no way of making an early payment to cushion the impact when the tax is due April 15."

## Nuclear debate at MU

As a part of its series called "And Now For Something Completely Different..." the Ideas and Issues Committee of the MU Activities Board will present "Nuclear Energy and America's Future: The Great Debate." The program will take place today from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

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Assertiveness Training — Tues. 1:30 - 3:30 beginning Jan. 29.

Managing Daily Stress — Tues. 3:30 - 5 beginning Feb. 5.

Creativity Workshop — Tues. 3-5 beginning Feb. 5.

Growth Group — Wed. 1:30 - 3:30 beginning Jan. 30.

Women's Group — Awareness & Growth — Wed. 12:30 - 2:30 beginning Feb. 13.

Relationships: How to Find Them and How To Keep Them — Wed. 3-5 beginning Feb. 6.

Management of College Pressures — Thurs. 1-3 beginning Feb. 7.

Grief, Separation and Loss — Thurs. 1-3 beginning Feb. 7.

Gestalt/Creative Expression — Thurs. 3-5 beginning Feb. 7.

Almost all groups are limited to 12 participants. In order to register, call the Counseling Service at 965-6146.

## Error

A Dec. 7 article in the State Press printed erroneous information when it reported that 15 ASU fraternities had outstanding debts with the University.

The article stated 15 fraternities owed \$27,820, 30 days past due, \$13,579, 60 days past due and \$846, 90 days past due.

Eleven fraternities actually had outstanding debts totaling \$49,639.

Jerry Snyder, ASU associate comptroller, said four fraternities had no outstanding debts except for bills that month. They were Alpha Epsilon Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa and Phi Kappa Alpha.

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# Newspaper says ex-coach heads dubious courses



By Dave Neibergall

Yet another controversy has struck the ASU football program as former head coach Bob Owens reportedly is the head of a California-based firm which sets up "dubious" extension courses for teachers.

Owens is reportedly known in California as Dr. Royce Owens, a respected educational consultant. He is said to be known to officials at McPherson College of Kansas, California Lutheran College at Thousand Oaks, Calif., and the now-defunct Prescott College, as Bob R. Owens, the head of American Educational Enterprises.

The Sacramento Bee reported Tuesday that the program under Owens' supervision is one of "dubious extension credit courses for teachers" and said Owens did not teach courses for which he was listed as the instructor.

The newspaper said Owens refused to comment on the story. The State Press was unable to reach him for comment.

American Educational Enterprises is a Southern California educational brokerage started in 1973 to manage extension operations

## SPORTS

around the country. Partners in the firm reportedly include Myron Tarkanian, brother of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian.

Jerry Tarkanian is under National Collegiate Athletic Association sanctions for violations which include arranging bogus credit for athletes.

Dr. Royce Owens reportedly has been an approved instructor for San Bernardino State for the past four years and has taught extension courses in Las Vegas. However, Dorothy Christiansen, an elementary school teacher in Clark County, Nev., told the Bee that she was hired by Owens' firm to run the courses.

The newspaper reported that most of the institutions it contacted were unaware of Owens' multiple roles.

Stephen Bowles, head of continuing education at San Bernardino State, said the Clark County school district had asked for and co-sponsored the courses and paid Owens' salary and travel expenses. Karla McComb, the Clark County administrator responsible for such courses, said she knew of no such arrangement with San Bernardino State.

Bowles said that since the early 1970s, California's state college system hasn't permitted campuses to conduct courses out of state, but that somehow the courses in question had slipped through.

ASU is under NCAA and FBI investigations for grade falsification. The NCAA is also investigating ASU for recruiting violations. Owens became head coach after the firing of Frank Kush. His contract was not renewed after the hiring of Darryl Rogers as ASU head football coach.

### Devil netters split openers

First-year ASU tennis coach Myron McNamara has his first win under his belt as his team beat Western Athletic Conference member San Diego State, 8-1.

"We did pretty well for our first time out," McNamara said.

For ASU, Paul Bernstein, Tim Anderson, Andy Krantz, Archie Bouwer and Jeff Yomei all won their singles matches.

The Devils (1-0) meet the University of California-San Diego Friday and University of Redlands Saturday.

The University of California beat ASU's women 8-1 Sunday. The women begin WCAA play against Cal State-Long Beach Friday.

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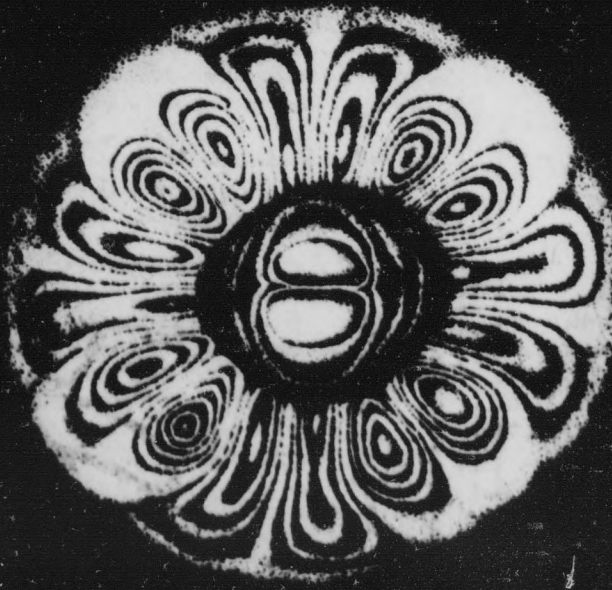
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## Nuclear Energy and America's Future

The Great Nuclear Debate



**2:00pm Wednesday, January 30  
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MUAB Ideas and Issues Committee



# Possible shake-ups face ASU's athletic officialdom

By Jim Eleger

ASU Athletic Director Dr. Joe Kearney said Tuesday that the athletic department staff will be reviewed as soon as he returns to ASU permanently, for any changes and "reorganizational needs that might be needed."

Two associate and two assistant athletic directors will receive word that they are on administrative notice and that their positions will be reviewed, according to Kearney.

"The (ASU) Athletic Board indicated to me when I talked to them for the director's job that they would be putting the (athletic department) staff on notice in order for me to have an opportunity to interview them and review each staff member and staff configuration," Kearney said.

The University requires that a staff member be notified prior to his or her contract expiring that they are on administrative notice. Associate directors John Wadas and Mona Plummer, and assistant directors Pat Kuehner and Herman Frazier are expected to receive "pink slips" by Jan. 31, the day their contracts with the University expire.

"The chairman of the (Athletic) board told us a few days ago we would be receiving the notices," Wadas said. "They have to tell us by the time our contracts expire that we are on notice. We haven't received anything yet, but are expecting to. We also don't know what new moves there will be."

Wadas is fiscal management director.

"There are expectations from me to get a reorganizational plan and to review the staff," Kearney said. "There could be some changes made, there could be just a review of where we are at, I have to see when I return."

Kearney will complete all business with Michigan State by Thursday and make his final return to ASU. He said he is having no problems with his contract at MSU, and added he has had no indication from the administration there that there is any problem with his completely severing ties with the school.

"There hasn't been any problems to my knowledge," he said, "and in talking with the administration here, as far as I know everything is completely clear."

Kearney said he knew the athletic department staff at ASU would be receiving notices about a review of positions, but wasn't sure when. He said Alonzo Metcalf, vice-president of ad-

ministration, would know when the assistant directors would receive their notices. Metcalf was unavailable for comment.

"It's a get acquainted process," Kearney said. "I have to meet with them and find out about what functions each position has and review how they fit in with the departments process."

The University has also posted an advertisement for an associate athletic director that will be the No. 2 spot in the department.

"This is a new position," Kearney said. "It is a position that is dependant on the reorganizational process. There have been a number of applications for the position."

One of the leading candidates reportedly for the associate job is Cecil Coleman, a former athletic

director at the University of Illinois.

"Cecil is one of the candidates, and tried to get on my staff at Michigan," Kearney said. "We were in a process of determining a reorganizational plan then, but it was put in moratorium and there was never any action taken, so it isn't sure whether he would have been hired."

Kearney said that the latest concern at Michigan State over the possible tampering of recruits by ASU football coach Darryl Rogers are completely unfounded.

"Obviously Michigan State would have a concern," Kearney said. "If an athlete was attracted to Rogers or his style of football, then there is the possibility that he would want to follow him to

continued page 15

## Quick quote of the day

"He's a standup comic who dabbles in basketball. I'm more qualified."

—Phoenix Suns assistant coach Al Bianchi, asked about Al McGuire's candidacy for various NBA head-coaching jobs.

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| Washington St. | 7 | 2 | .778  | Oregon     | 2 | 7 .222 |
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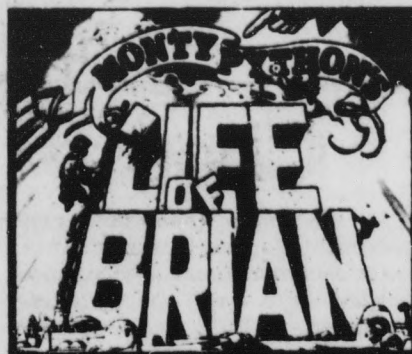
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# New golf coach 'imported' from Canada

By Jim Walters

Contrary to popular opinion, the new women's golf coach is not from the staff of Michigan State University.

Jocelyne Bourassa is from Montreal, Canada and comes to ASU after eight years on the Ladies Professional Golf Tour.

Bourassa is a petite lady with a captivating smile and the hint of a French accent.

"It hasn't been hard adjusting to the United States," she said. "The tour goes all over the U.S. and I'm probably here more than in Canada during the year."

"I did have trouble in my classes though," she added.

Bourassa attends night classes at the University, working towards her masters in physical education.

"I read the book and translate into French and then I have trouble answering the questions because I have to translate back into English," she said.

The hardest thing has been "all this paperwork," she added, pointing to the numerous papers scattered across the top of her desk. Friday was her first day at the University and she spent it working out with the team.

"We went to the golf course out at Ahwatukee and I got to see how the girls play and learn a little bit of what they want to learn from me," she said.

In her first tournament with ASU, the Lady Aztec Tournament in San Diego, the team finished third among the 22 schools represented.

"We were in second place going into the final two rounds and then the weather became very bad," she said. "We ended up in third place overall with one of the girls finishing in second place in the individuals."

Even though she hasn't had a lot of time with the team, she feels they have a lot of potential.

"I had a friend who was watching the team and she said how she would hate to have to qualify to be on this team," she said. "They are going to be tough."

In the first tournament in San Diego coach Barassa noticed the team had trouble adjusting to the conditions when the weather became bad.

"What we'll be working on is playing in different conditions, different lies of the ball and hitting the ball out of the rough," she said. "They seemed to miss a few refinements and that is where the team will improve."

Being on the tour can become a grind; playing week-in and week-out, month after month can begin to take its toll, according to Barassa.

"It is tough but you do learn

how to play golf," she said.

Bourassa realizes all her experience in tournament play that won't guarantee her being a good coach.

"There are a lot of good players who can't teach," she said. "They become geared to their own game and find it hard to adjust to someone who can't do the things that they can."

Besides being on the tour for the last eight years, Bourassa has taught clinics and helped people organize their game while she was in Canada and says "I hope it will help my teaching methods."

"My background centers around physical education at the University of Montreal," she said, "and I have always been surrounded by golf." Her brother was a golf pro in Canada and she worked with him helping the regular members and in the junior programs.

"I have been doing that since I was about 16 years old," she added.

She got to develop her teaching techniques when she had a problem with her game.

"I took lessons from a pro named Ed Oldfield, she said. Oldfield is a well-known teaching pro in Chicago and doubles as the pro at the Camelback Country Club in Phoenix during the winter months.

"He works on the structure of the game and he is a perfectionist," she said. "He helped me get my game back together and I learned a lot about how to teach others how to improve themselves."

"I don't know if that will be so helpful here but I'm working with the girls and we'll see."

Barassa left the tour to give her knee a rest and ASU seemed like the perfect place to be involved in a teaching atmosphere.

"I've wondered if I could do it," she said. "It is like wanting to check out the grass on the other side of the hill because you think it might be greener."

Her left knee has been operated on two times for stretched ligaments and it forced her to start taking it easy. Only 30 years old, the strain of travel and constant play intensifies the pain she feels.

"Teaching will allow me to rest during the school year and play in the summer months," she said. "The knee won't be so over-worked."

Bourassa seemed at home in her office in the Activity Center surrounded by the numerous awards that the women's team has won over the years.

Her predecessor, Judy Whitehouse, coached the team

for the past five years. Her teams have finished no worse than seventh nationally and in 1975 won the NCAA title.

"I didn't realize that the team had done so consistently well," she said, "but I know this team is going to be very competitive and we will be adding to the awards."

The schedule of tournaments this year will be a rigorous one with the girls playing in six different opens.

"We will play in Austin, Tex.

and in a tournament in Georgia later in the year," she said. "School will come first — over practices — and the grades will decide who goes to the tournaments."

"Many of the girls are in their senior year and that is hard enough without putting the pressure of playing golf too."

Bourassa will require the girls to carry at least a B average in all their studies.

"If someone is having pro-

blems I want to be able to help them solve it," she said. "We'll talk to the teachers and see what can be done to get back on the right track. School will come first."



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## More about

# ASU officials face shake-up

continued from page 12

ASU. But it is almost impossible to assure that that player would not go to ASU but Michigan State. If the athlete wants to go to ASU, or talk with the coaching staff there, he can, as long as rules such as the three visit rule or off-campus entertainment rule is not violated. There is no violation at all if Rogers talks with a player he recruited while at Michigan State. The violation comes in transfers, if he tries to recruit players already at Michigan State, he needs permission from the school (MSU) for that.

"Maintaining contact" with the players is no problem, Kearney said. "Obviously whenever a coaching change is made players will be interested in talking with the staff wherever they go."

Rogers was unavailable for comment on his recruiting thus far.

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We have opportunities for graduates in Engineering, Technology, and Business in two excellent locations -- **PHOENIX** and **COLORADO SPRINGS**

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