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U.S. to tighten loan requirements Thursday

By Phil Roth
Staff writer

Fewer students will qualify for student loan programs beginning Thursday, ASU's Financial Aids Office director said Tuesday.

Daniel Martinez said the Reagan administration budget cuts will increase limitations on those applying for Guaranteed Student Loans and Federally Insured Students Loans.

Students' families will need to have an income of \$30,000 or less to initially qualify, he said.

He added if income exceeds that limit, the student can go through a financial need evaluation to determine a possible award.

Martinez said a financial analysis by a national firm such as the American College Testing service (ACT) or the College Scholarship Service (CSS) may be used to determine the need.

Another, shorter need evaluation is a set of tables that compare income to the size of the family and other factors, he added.

More detailed information will be sought from students applying for loans than before, Martinez said.

The information will include adjusted gross income, veteran's benefits, Social Security benefits, family size and marital status of the student or parents, he said.

"It (the extra information) will make the process more involved and longer," Martinez said. "The workload will be more on our (Financial Aids Office) part."

Vince Roig, Arizona Educational Loan Program executive director, said it is difficult to estimate how the cuts will affect students because no one has kept data on the number of loan recipients.

He estimated only 10 percent of those who received a GSL would be cut from the rolls after Oct. 1.

He said cases seem to indicate most GSL/FISL loan recipients "did not come from affluent families."

The Arizona Educational Loan Program

guarantees the GSL in the state and the FISL is guaranteed by the federal government.

Many students, anticipating the changes, applied for loans earlier than usual this year, Martinez said.

He said nearly 8,000 students have applied for loans so far this year. In 1980-81, a similar number of students applied for loans during the entire year.

Students who have not applied for loans and students who applied for loans in early 1981 will be immediately affected by the cuts.

Roig said another change in student loans, already in effect, is the transfer of a 5 percent originator fee.

The fee is "skimmed off the top" of the loan by the lending institution. Martinez said the fee was paid by the government, but now will be partially paid by the student.

"It's still a money-making proposition for lenders," he said.

Roig said the FISL program is being phased out by most states, including Arizona.

Lending institutions have not been making the FISL to new borrowers since June 1, 1981, he said.

A new loan program may help some students whose families make more than the \$30,000 limit, but still have cash flow problems, he added.

The new Guaranteed Parental Loan Program allows parents, graduates, and independent undergraduates to borrow up to \$3,000 a year, he said.

Martinez said no other programs will be greatly affected by the Reagan cuts, although Congress probably will look at all financial aid programs in the second round of budget cuts.

Included in those are the National Direct Student Loans, grants and work-study programs. Work-study would be the program least likely to be affected, he added.

School presidents back debated pension plan

By John Hendricks
Staff writer

The presidents of Arizona's three universities have expressed their full support of a retirement proposal that legislative budget analyst Jim Hogan termed Tuesday "not in everyone's best interest."

President J. Russell Nelson said he fully supports the plan. Currently 14 percent of an employee's gross income is set aside for retirement, and 7 percent is provided by the employee, said Hogan, budget analyst for the joint legislative budget committee.

The other 7 percent is provided by the state, but under the new system the state would pay the entire amount.

Hogan said the proposal is an attempt by the state to circumvent a cost of living raise to its employees, "effectively leaving a net raise of 7 percent to the employee."

He added, "It's in lieu of a cost of living raise which would be in the neighborhood of 10 percent."

Hogan said the proposal is attractive to employees in that it releases immediate income and does not change the gross income or tax bracket of the recipient.

"Bracket creep is a major problem these days and this new proposal would keep the employee from rising into a higher bracket," he said. "However, the system is loaded with problems."

For instance, in the current system if an employee resigns he immediately receives the full 7 percent that he had contributed, Hogan said.

"But if this proposal passes, it will mean the state is paying the whole amount," he said. "So if an employee quits or a faculty member transfers to another state school, who gets the 14 percent?"

Robert Huff, executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents, said the proposal has been an issue in the Legislature for several years.

"We favored the proposition last year and will probably do so again at the next regents' meeting," Huff said.

People opposed to the plan are those ready to retire and people near the low end of the economic scale, he said.

"It's going to go to the Legislature after January and I think it's going to be lobbied for quite strongly," he added.

Hounded

Liz Mitchell, a fine arts major, sits in front of the Social Sciences Building with her tired puppies while waiting for a potential buyer to pass by. The 8-week-old puppies are a mixed breed of Labrador and Blue Tick Hound.

Staff photo by Liz Dufour



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Copper chemist arrested for cop-calling

TUCSON (AP) — The Tucson Police Department received more than 100 harassing telephone calls in six hours after a motorist was angered by a routine traffic stop, officials said Tuesday.

The caller tied up emergency lines and threatened to kill the officer who had stopped him as well as an officer who answered one of the calls, police said.

Thad Appelman, a 39-year-old copper company chemist, was arrested at about 3 a.m. on suspicion of using a telephone to make threatening, intimidating or harassing calls, officers said.

Making such calls is a misdemeanor.

Kush-to-Cowboys rumor squelched

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry denied Tuesday a report he would take an administrative job with the Cowboys after this season, stepping aside for Frank Kush.

Harold Ballard, owner of the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League, was quoted Monday as saying Kush had been offered a job with the Cowboys.

"I don't think there is a lot to it," Landry said with a smile.

Tex Schramm, president and general manager of the Cowboys, said, "It irritates me to even have to recognize that kind of a story."

Kush even called the report "ridiculous."

"I have never talked with anybody from Dallas," he added.

Haig, Gromyko discuss 'intense disagreement'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Tuesday his talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko failed to resolve "areas of intense disagreement" between the two superpowers. But he said the fact they talked at all was a good sign.

"I suppose there is progress in any such communication," Haig said of the meetings Monday and last Wednesday. "We had a whole host of areas of intense disagreement between the two powers and we had an opportunity to explore the basis of all those issues."

However, asked on NBC-TV's "Today" show whether the talks had reduced tensions between Washington and Moscow, Haig said, "No, I don't think so. I think the period ahead will have to reflect whether or not the discussions will have made a substantial contribution."

End to pesticide sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Audubon Society and three other environmental organizations called on the government Tuesday to ban all uses of the pesticide endrin.

The four groups said the contamination of wildlife in Montana is only the most recent incident in a long history of harm caused by the pesticide, a member of the DDT family. In a letter to Anne Gorsuch, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, the groups asked the EPA to revoke a 1979 decision which allowed use of endrin on wheat, apples and for use against grasshoppers.

"As long as endrin remains on the market, society will experience wildlife contamination and fish kills," the groups said.

FBI to look into disclosure of UA athlete's grades

TUCSON (AP) — The FBI has been asked to look into the disclosure of grade information cited in published accounts this week concerning football and basketball players at the University of Arizona, a school official said Tuesday.

Dan Winters, student academic adviser for university athletes, said such information is protected under privacy statutes.

The Arizona Daily Star reported in Sunday's editions that at least 27 Wildcat football players were on academic probation and eight had grades low enough to warrant expulsion.

None of the athletes have lost eligibility to play, said the Star.

Reagan dismisses foreign aid as key to global prosperity

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan told officials of 141 nations Tuesday that global economic problems can only be resolved through fiscal austerity combined with reliance on "the magic of the marketplace."

His speech, opening the annual meeting of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, amounted to an appeal to other nations to embrace his own prescription for economic recovery.

Some 2,000 delegates — many representing avowedly socialist countries — heard Reagan say that foreign aid cannot be the primary element of the development strategies of poorer countries.

"Unless a nation puts its own financial and economic house in order, no amount of aid will produce progress," he said.

Phoenix endorses Orme and alternative

PHOENIX (AP) — The Phoenix City Council has endorsed building a low Orme Dam at the confluence of the Salt and Verde rivers or building a new Waddell Dam below Lake Pleasant.

The council said Monday that those three alternatives were superior to four other water storage and flood control plans developed by the Central Arizona Water Control Study. The four others include two calling for a tall Orme Dam.

The low Orme Dam proposal was also found acceptable at a public hearing Monday by the Arizona Agri-Business Council, the Rio Salado Development District and the Phoenix Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce.

The low Orme and Waddell plans were endorsed last week by the Salt River Project.

Former UA assistant coach to pay claim in part

TUCSON (AP) — A former assistant football coach at the University of Arizona has offered partial payment of a claim against him in connection with the filing of allegedly falsified travel vouchers for football recruiting trips.

A second former assistant has joined former head coach Tony Mason in flatly refusing to pay back the state, however. The deadline for deciding is Wednesday.

A lawyer representing former assistant Anthony Yelovich, now an assistant coach at Tulane University, said Tuesday that he was offering to repay \$600 of the \$1,773 claimed as a "practical disposition of a poor situation."

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DEADLINE: Oct. 1, 1981, for filing your notice for an appeal hearing.

Reagan orders checking of ships

Flow of illegal aliens to stop

By the Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Reagan ordered the Coast Guard Tuesday to halt the flow of illegal aliens from Haiti and other Caribbean countries into the United States.
“The entry of undocumented aliens from the high seas is hereby suspended and shall be prevented by the interdiction of certain vessels carrying such aliens,” Reagan said in a proclamation.
Reagan said the entry of illegal aliens is “a serious national problem detrimental to the interests of the United States.”
“A particularly difficult aspect of the problem,” he added, “is the continuing illegal migration by sea of large numbers of undocumented aliens into the southeastern United States.”
In the past three years, nearly 50,000 Haitian refugees have arrived in southern Florida. The state has filed suit against the federal government to reduce the population of a crowded Haitian refugee camp in south Florida at the edge of the Everglades and to prohibit them from opening others.
In his proclamation, Reagan said the flow of

aliens has severely strained the law enforcement section of the Immigration and Naturalization Service and has “threatened the welfare and safety of communities” in the Southeast.
“I have determined that new and effective measures to curtail these unlawful arrivals are necessary,” the president declared.
In an executive order accompanying his proclamation, Reagan ordered the Coast Guard to enforce his order blocking illegal aliens from reaching U.S. shores.
He told the Coast Guard to stop and board ships outside U.S. territorial waters if there is reason to believe they are transporting aliens, and to check documents to determine the status of people on board.
Further, the president’s order directed the Coast Guard “to return the vessel and its passengers to the country from which it came, when there is reason to believe that an offense is being committed against the United States immigration laws, or appropriate laws of a foreign country with which we have an arrangement to assist; provided, however, that no person who is a refugee will be returned without his consent.”

Competition increased for academy admission

By the Associated Press
New York — Freshmen at the nation’s five military academies and top engineering schools withstood stiffer competition than ever in gaining admission this fall, according to a survey of leading colleges and universities.
The number of applicants for this fall’s freshman classes at West Point, the Naval Academy, Air Force Academy, Coast Guard Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy rose 42 percent over a year ago, according to the survey by Peterson’s Guides, Inc., a Princeton, N.J., publisher of educational references.
The academies accepted only 14 percent of 1981 applicants, making them nearly twice as tough to get into as Ivy League schools, which accepted 26 percent of their applicants. About 80 percent of those accepted actually entered the academies this fall, compared with the typical school average of about 50 percent.

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THE GRAND MARKETPLACE
Memorial Union

Newspapers should take stand on standards

Ellen Haggerty
Editor



Raquel Welch is the latest. She's asking for \$42 million. Michigan chiropractor John Cowan preceded her by one day. He's asking for \$20 million. Cary Grant, who was just before him, is looking for \$10 million.

They're all saying they're victims of the printed word, which defamed them, shamed them and lied by implication.

So they're all suing the National Enquirer. The Enquirer, a weekly supermarket tabloid that claims "the largest circulation of any paper in America," splatters undocumented stories across its pages with headlines like "James Bond Beauty Used to Be a Boy," "Dead Man Lives Again — In This Girl's Body" and "Mother of 4 Girls Weds Jailed Rapist."

Welch claims articles that reported she was shunned by the movie industry, was fired from a film and had fought with her husband caused her and her husband "shame, mortification and hurt feelings." The chiropractor says his quotes criticizing chiropractics were taken out of context. Grant claims the paper implied his current wife pressured him into his fifth marriage.

None of this sounds too outrageous for the Enquirer. Its splashy headlines, assumptions, anonymous sources, "circus" layout and casual intrusion into people's privacy — even though those people are celebrities — have long made it a joke among most journalists.

Yet journalists are caught between cheering for the demise of an absurd publication and supporting its free press protection. Since actress Carol Burnett took the tabloid to court and then actually won her libel ac-

tion, a string of suits has followed. Newspapers are asking, "If we condemn the Enquirer, do we condemn ourselves?"

The Enquirer editors claimed during the trial that the editors acted responsibly in trying to verify the story and thus fulfilled the obligation required by the current Supreme Court interpretation of the First Amendment.

So while they're huffing about the new suits, the editors are appealing the Burnett decision.

But Superior Court Judge Peter S. Smith's conclusion about the article should caution them. He called the story a "form of legalized pandering intended to appeal to the readers' morbid curiosity."

What else could you call an article titled, "Hair Dye Horror," with before-and-after pictures of a woman whose allergy to a hair dye caused her face to temporarily crack, swell and become disfigured?

Or stories about Britt Ekland and actor Cornel Wilde having "flings" with people much younger than themselves?

The point, plain and simple, is to dig up miniscule personal information and blow it up into a shock story or the latest Hollywood scandal.

So journalists should have no question about where they stand. If the purpose of free press is keep the government from suppressing or influencing the "marketplace of ideas," journalists should, as a loose association, set their own guidelines for professionalism. Although they wouldn't have any enforcement power, they would be able to openly criticize papers that degrade human beings, invade their privacy and victimize readers with suggestive headlines and wording.

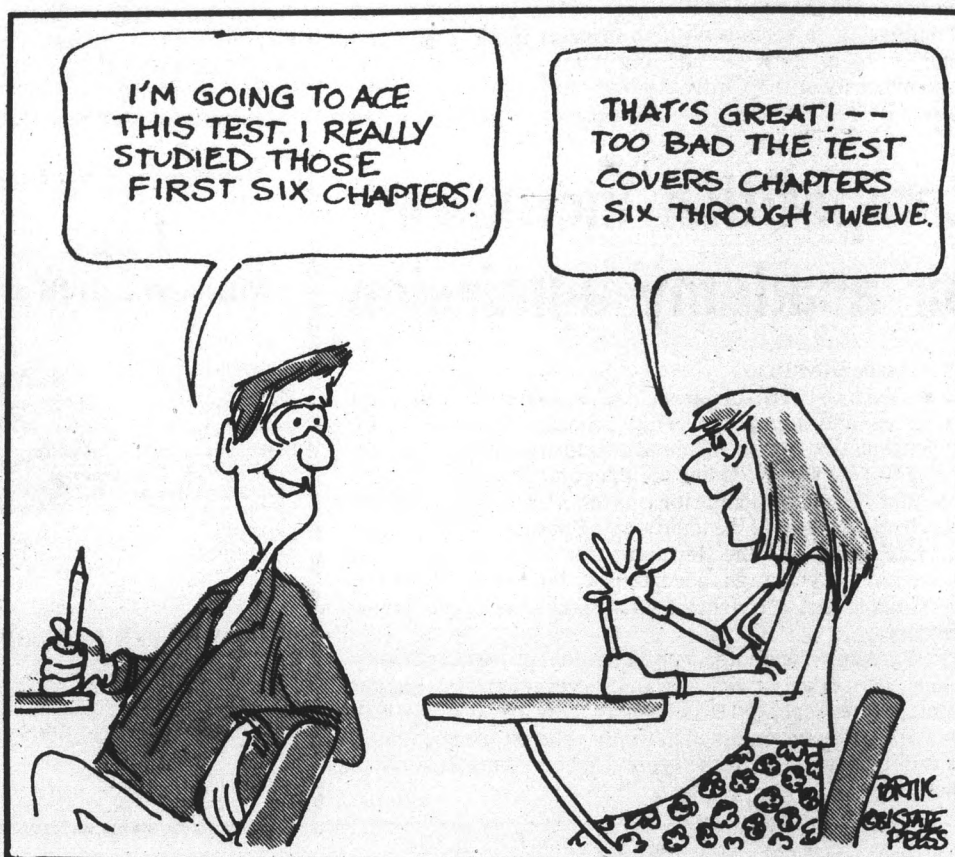
And as long as courts continue to keep the purpose of the free press guarantee in mind, no legitimate newspaper need fear its own life. If a newspaper pursues standards of truth and fairness, individuals won't have grounds for complaints and the press will protect itself.

opinion

As the free press develops, the paramount point is whether the journalist, like the scientist or scholar, puts truth in the first place or in the second.

— Walter Lippmann

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Alternatives to Orme not too much to ask

The following is a guest editorial by Dick G. Winchell, a doctoral student in geography. Winchell served as the Yavapai planning director at Fort McDowell from 1975 to 1979 and has been the director of the Native American Public Administration Program at ASU's Center for Public Affairs.

The woman had started to cry as she walked along Washington Ave. toward the state capitol. For three days she had been walking. She was stiff and tired and hot. She rolled the extra socks she had brought into her tennis shoes to ease the pain of the blisters, and carried her diabetes medicine in a small plastic bag. She was 70 years old. The pace was brisk, and through her tears she said, "I must go on. I must walk all this way or we will lose our land. They will take this land away from us if I do not finish." She walked on in silence.

This walk, the second Trail of Tears, is not the first time the Yavapai people have been threatened with the loss of their land, yet it represents a new hope. Recent Bureau of Reclamation studies have finally demonstrated that alternatives to Orme Dam exist which cost less than building an Orme Dam structure. There is no longer a need to build the dam that would destroy the Fort McDowell reservation.

It was March 1875 when the first Trail of Tears took place. Gen. Crook was ordered to march 1,200 Yavapai and Apache Indians from Camp Verde to the San Carlos Reservation on foot, through snow and rain. The route led them over the rim. Soldiers lacked adequate supplies, but Crook's request to delay the march was denied. Marching over 180 miles in extreme weather conditions, over 300 died.

Yet the Yavapai people prevailed. Once at San Carlos they

remained apart from the Apaches, serving as scouts for the soldiers who captured Geronimo in return for the promise of title to their homeland, Fort McDowell.

After more than 25 years of internment, the tribe's chief was smuggled out of Arizona to meet with President Theodore Roosevelt. In 1903, following the meeting, the Fort McDowell reservation was established by executive order over strong opposition from local farmers, businessmen and politicians.

Many efforts to relocate the tribe were made, culminating in 1968 when the Central Arizona Project was authorized by Congress, including a proposed dam at the confluence of the Verde and Salt rivers. This dam, later called Orme, would flood 18,000 of the 25,000 acre reservation.

Community leaders, elders and young people, some of whom spoke little English and most of whom understood nothing of the bureaucratic process taking their land, began to state their opposition to the project.

As part of the 1976 Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) process, six community-wide sessions and meetings with each family affected by the project were held. Based upon a 1974 assessment, each tribal member would be offered approximately \$70,000, and each family would receive a new home if they chose to approve the dam.

A community referendum was held on Sept. 25, 1976. The vote was 57 in favor of the dam, and 145 against it.

The tribal council immediately adopted a resolution opposing the dam, and requested that the Bureau of Reclamation examine possible alternatives to Orme Dam. Out of 17 iden-

tified alternatives, seven were found to offer comparable storage and flood control without requiring Fort McDowell to be flooded. By the end of 1976, the tribe had clearly stated its opposition to the proposed Orme Dam and had proven that alternatives to its construction were feasible.

For the past two years, a governor commission has worked to review alternatives under a new Bureau of Reclamation Central Arizona Water Control Study (CAWCS). The CAWCS report on alternatives was completed in September, 1981 and describes eight alternatives. These include rebuilding Roosevelt and Stuart Mountain dams on the Salt River, as required under a new dam safety act, and creating flood control capacity at each; the construction of a new Cliff Dam on the Verde River for flood control; and, the use of either a confluence (Orme) site or an enlarged Waddell Dam (Lake Pleasant) for CAP storage. The study indicates that a large structure at the confluence (Orme Dam) are cost prohibitive. Other alternatives, with either a reduced confluence structure or expansion of the Waddell site would be less costly, yet provide the same benefits.

The purpose of the second trail of tears march last week was to present this information to Governor Babbitt along with the tribe's recommendation that one of the Waddell site alternatives be selected. This alternative would provide flood control and CAP storage, but would leave Fort McDowell unaffected.

After years of struggle, the Yavapai have asked to be able to keep their land, a request that will ultimately save Phoenix residents money through a less costly alternative. This is not too much to ask.

letters

Take a stand against terrorism

Editor:

The killing of another embassy employee during last week's take over of the Turkish embassy in Paris by Armenian terrorists, brings to 19 the number of Turkish diplomats and their family members slaughtered in the recent past by terrorists claiming to be part of a secret Armenian "liberation" movement, under one name or another. Their

stated purpose throughout has been to kill Turks in retaliation for a misrepresented event that occurred during the first World War.

Beyond the human suffering caused by the shedding of innocent blood, the fact remains that the acts of blood-thirsty Armenian terrorists continue unabated. It seems

that international lawlessness will grow so long as people of goodwill — people who believe in the basic rights of all humanity — remain passive while such events take place. We have witnessed in recent months the extremes to which other similar forces will go, disregarding all accepted traditional freedoms and international law, in order to

achieve immediate objectives.

We appeal to all peace-loving members of ASU to join us in broad condemnation of terrorism in any form. And we also call upon all Armenians of goodwill in this community to join us in condemning those few who are bringing shame upon the name of Armenian people.

Turkish Student Association

Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

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

Optimism surrounds justice

Profs extol O'Connor

By Jim Austin
Staff writer

Optimistic and curious attitudes seem to be the consensus of ASU's College of Law faculty toward Sandra Day O'Connor's appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court, members of the college said Tuesday.

"There is a general good feeling in Arizona about her appointment," Dean Alan Matheson of the College of Law said. "There is also some curiosity about her opinions since she is the only woman and the newest member on the bench."

He said the appointment should be well received by the current members of the court because of her "intelligence and stature," Matheson said.

Charles Calleros, assistant professor of law, said O'Connor should not have any problem relating with her male colleagues.

"She should have no trouble fitting in. The justices are all well aware of the fact that she is fully qualified," he said. "It's long overdue we had a woman in this position."

He said a great deal of attention will be focused on her opinions during her first few months as a judge.

O'Connor, a former Arizona Appeals and Superior Court judge, is the second of the nine justices on the Supreme Court to come from Arizona, with William Rehnquist being the other.

O'Connor became the 102nd American and first woman appointed to the Supreme Court last Friday. She was recommended to the U.S. Senate for appointment by President Reagan after Associate Justice Potter Stewart retired on July 3.

O'Connor was a member of the board of visitors, a group of persons invited to study the College of Law's programs. She has also served as a judge on moot court competition practice for ASU law students.

In 1980, O'Connor received the College of Public Program's Outstanding Citizen Award for outstanding service to the community and the state.

Calleros and Matheson said there is a minority of female judges because a small number of women have pursued law degrees during the past few decades.

O'Connor, a graduate of Stanford University, was appointed in time to participate in the conference the justices

A woman in this position is "long overdue."

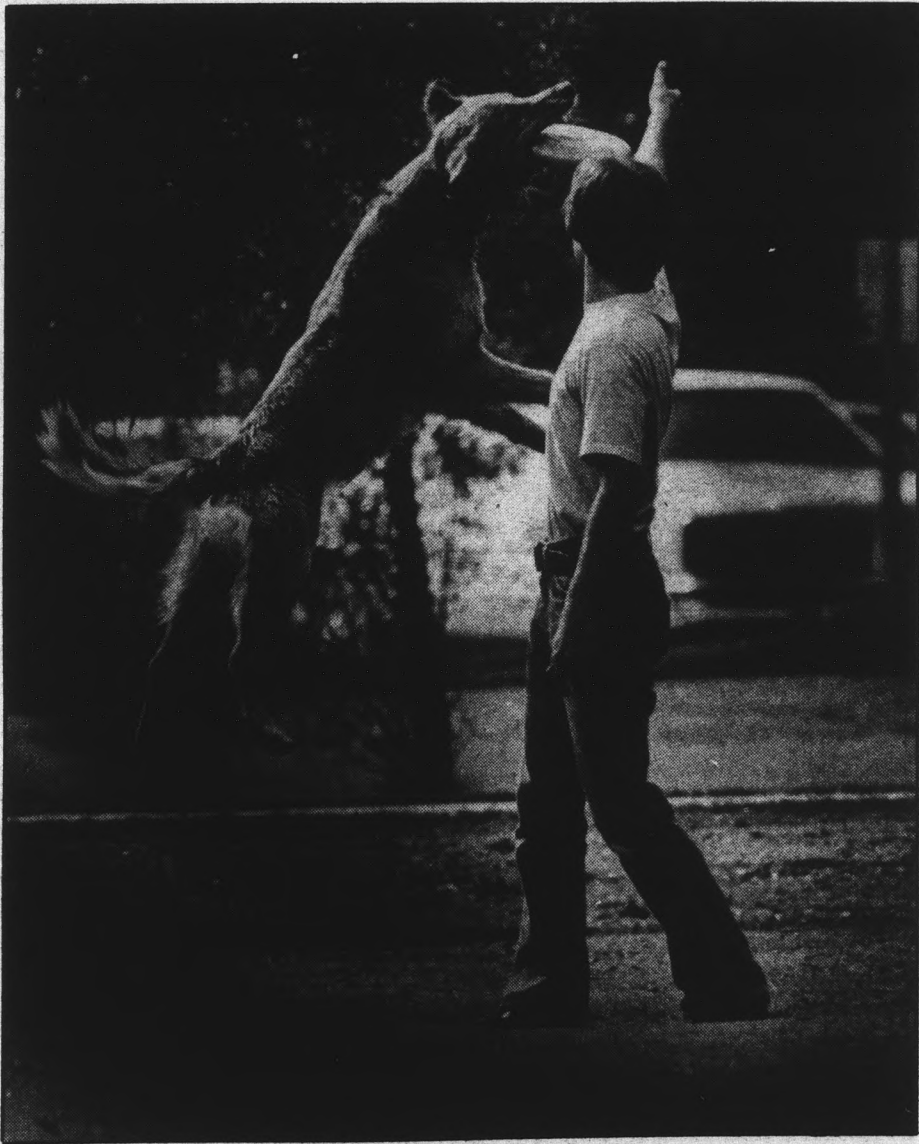
will have before the commencement of the court's 1981-82 term next Monday.

Willard Pedrick, ASU law professor, said it is hoped O'Connor will attend and participate in an upcoming College of Law conference.

The conference, which is being financed by the Arizona Legislative Council, is expected to make recommendations on a range of issues involving the improvement of the lower court system in Arizona, he said.

Pedrick said a report is expected to be completed by mid-November.

The conference is scheduled for Nov. 27 in the College of Law's Great Hall.



Staff photo by Bob Beasmeeder

Dog day afternoon

Michael Bregar, 23, of Phoenix takes a break from job hunting to play frisbee with his 15-month-old golden retriever, Jericho. Bregar and his companion were playing on

the lawn next to the Administrative Services Building Tuesday. Bregar said his dog has been playing catch for about one year.

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- 2) Promotions are not frequently given to existing employees, but outsiders are brought in. We need an established career ladder.
- 3) Grievances may be filed, but the recommendations and solutions of the grievance committee are not implemented. Also, some who exercise their right to file a grievance are often harassed and pushed out by arbitrary supervisors.
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The ASU Classified Employees' Organizing Committee

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Students offered internships in state legislature functions

By Phil Daschner
Staff writer

ASU is currently accepting student applications for the 1982 Legislative Intern Program. The program provides an opportunity for students to get involved in the legislative process, the Arizona Senate intern coordinator said Tuesday.

Norris Nordvold said the interns' duties include drafting legislation and testifying in front of Senate committees.

Nordvold said the interns play an important role in the formation of state laws and the legislators also derive benefits from the program.

"It's a two-way street," he said. "We get a lot of bright interns at low cost, and the interns gain experience and make contacts on the job."

Joyce Foster, ASU intern coordinator, said interns will be granted a \$1,800 stipend and a tuition waiver for their service from January 1982 to May 1982.

They will also receive 12 hours of upper division academic credit, she said.

The deadline for applications is Oct. 27, she added.

Foster said the applicants will be screened and approximately 30 candidates' names will then be submitted to the legislative intern program coordinators for final selection.

The coordinators will review student intern nominations

from UA, NAU and Grand Canyon College and select students to fill the 30 positions available, she said.

This selection process will occur in mid-November, Foster said.

"We're looking for students with an interest in state legislation," she said. "There are fantastic benefits of learning and growth."

Nordvold said that most of the interns in the program are pre-law or political science students, but in the past there have been interns from almost every discipline.

More than 350 Arizona students have participated in the 12-year-old program, Nordvold said.

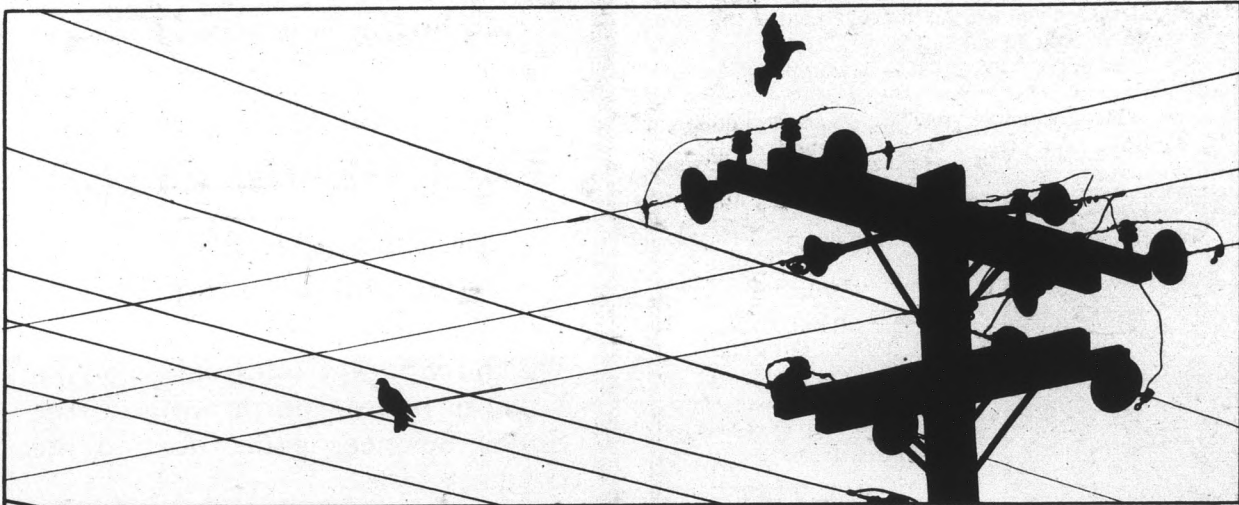
"We're looking for a few bright people with interest in the area," he added.

Marcos Andrade, criminal justice graduate student and a 1981 legislative intern, said he gained an insight on how policies are formulated in the Legislature.

"The most important aspect (of writing legislation) is the idea of compromise," Andrade said. "It's a learning process."

Andrade said the job also allowed him to meet some influential legislators.

"The job very definitely helps you build contacts," he said.



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DRABBLE™ by Kevin Fagan



Business conference offered for teachers

Arizona high school, community college and university business teachers can pre-register through Thursday for a business education conference set for Oct. 10 at ASU.

The 24th annual conference will run from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the MU. Registration and breakfast fee is \$8.

The theme of this year's meeting is "Competencies for Current and Emerging Occupations."

The event will focus on preparing business students for current entry-level jobs and anticipating future hiring trends and practices. A panel discussion will feature personnel directors from five Arizona businesses.

Registration may be obtained from the ASU Administrative Services Department at 965-3231.

Correction

In a Sept. 23 article, the State Press reported inaccurate figures on Point magazine's revenues.

The figures, obtained from Tim O'Neill, Associated Students campus affairs vice president, were a \$4,000 deficit from the DevilsAide and a \$2,200 deficit for the October issue.

DevilsAide actually incurred a \$2,646 deficit, and the October issue is not running a deficit.

We regret the errors.

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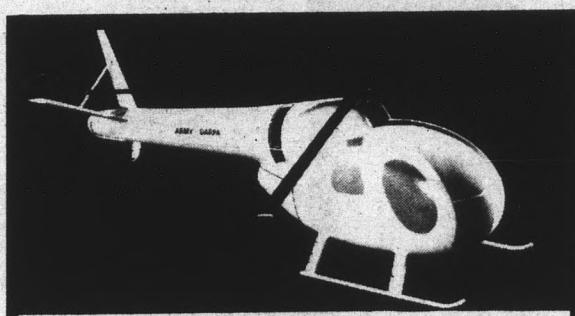
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The AH-64A and NOTAR projects are just two examples of the shining decade of accomplishments Hughes Helicopters forsee. Growth and expansion will not be limited to these developments, but will encompass the entire range of the company's commercial and military activities.

Mesa, Arizona will be the site of Hughes Helicopters' new assembly facility, which will house the production line for the AH-64A. Mesa, a bustling community just 15 minutes from downtown Phoenix, will also be the site for acceptance flight testing and delivery of AH-64As to the Army.



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Prof writes on life of

By Tory Bull
Staff writer

An ASU history professor is writing a biography on the life of a former Tempe Normal School (now ASU) student who was an internationally known political activist in the mid 1900s.

Steve MacKinnon, an ASU history professor, said Agnes Smedley, a student from 1911 to 1912, was a prominent activist and journalistic figure in the United States, China and India.

Smedley, who died in 1950, was named by Life magazine in 1976 as one of the 100 greatest American women, MacKinnon said.

"She was one of the most important American journalists," he said.

The biography, authored by MacKinnon and his wife, Jan, is expected to be published in 1983.

MacKinnon said the research took longer than expected because of Smedley's complicated and involved life, but the final drafting should be done by early 1982.

MacKinnon said in the research process he and his wife even went to India to examine reports on Smedley from the British Secret Police files that were left in India after the country's independence movement.

MacKinnon said Smedley came to Tempe from a poor, uneducated Missouri family carrying six-guns for protection.

She attended the Normal School, which at the time had an enrollment of approximately 300, and got her first journalistic experience as the editor of the campus newspaper, he said.

After leaving Arizona, Smedley became involved in such issues as the women's movement, the birth control movement, the independence fight of India against the British, Chinese politics and the 1940s U.S. "red scare," MacKinnon said.

He said by the 1940s she was one of the best-known war correspondents in the world and had published five or six books.

Smedley first got involved in international affairs in an attempt to overthrow the British government during India's fight for independence from Great Britain, MacKinnon said.

"She met some Indians who were in exile in California and got involved with their independence movement and the IWW (Industrial Workers of the World)," MacKinnon said.

Among some of the political figures Smedley was involved with was Jawaharlal Nehru, India's first prime minister.

For her activities with Indian nationalists, Smedley was



arrested as a German spy by the United States government and jailed for six to eight months.

"The British considered her a threat to their government, and had her arrested by the British Secret Police," he added.

MacKinnon said being in prison made Smedley a more determined activist because of the rough environment.

In 1918, Smedley got involved with the while working with Margaret Sanger and up the first birth control clinic in Berlin.

Her most well-known exploits include Chinese political leaders.

Smedley first got interested in the Chinese San Francisco in the Chinatown area.

At the same time, she met Emma Goldman, an anarchist known worldwide.

"She (Smedley) was a kind of socialist in her time," MacKinnon added.

Smedley became involved with such as Mau Tse Tung, Chou Enlai, and Zhu De, one of her books.

One of the many books she wrote was China's Zhu De, which is considered a classic.

MacKinnon said in 1949 she was under FBI for her controversial activities with communists.

"She was accused of being a soviet spy

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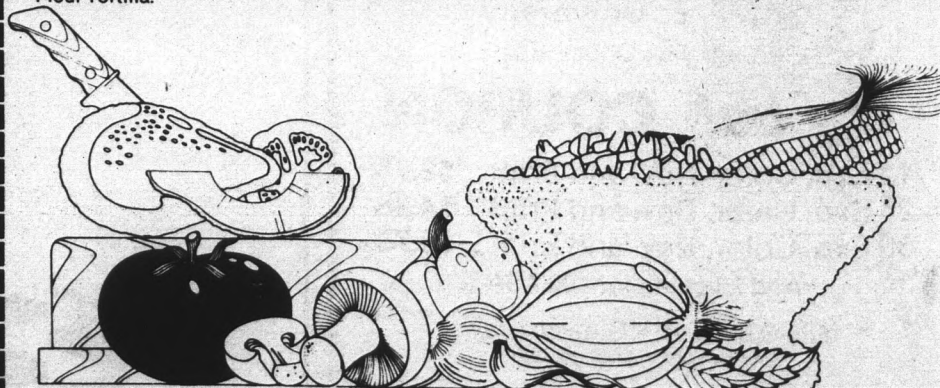
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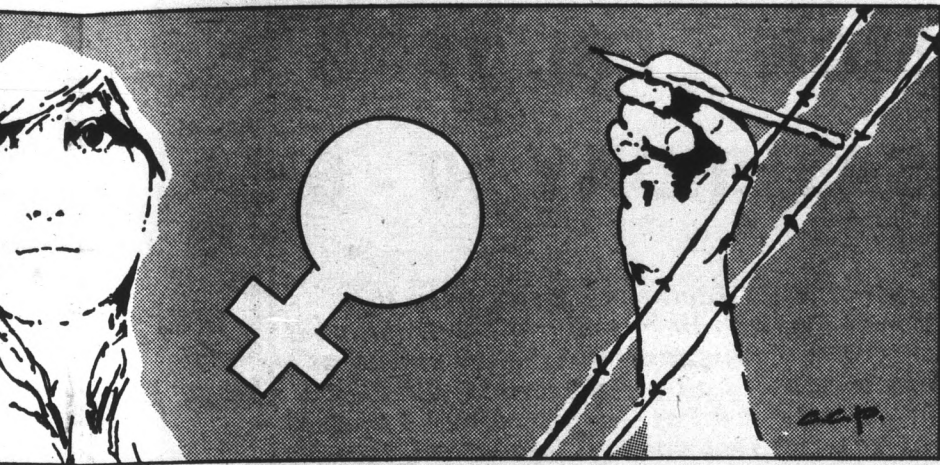


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ix to eight months, he said.
ered her a threat to India, which was
nment, and had her followed by the
he added.
ng in prison made her more of an ac-
ugh environment.
involved with the feminist movement
rgaret Sanger and she later helped set
l clinic in Berlin.
own exploits include her work with
rs.
interested in the Chinese when living in
hinetown area.
e met Emma Goldman, a U.S. feminist
wide.
s a kind of socialist—anarchist at that
ed.
olved with such Chinese officials as
nlai, and Zhu De, who she mentions in
books she wrote was a biography on
is considered a classic.
949 she was under surveillance by the
ersial activities with professed com-
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Carthy and there is still some controversy about her," he added.
By this time, she was such a controversial figure in the United States that she could not get any of her articles or books published.
"One of her books, 'The Great Road', was not published because of this type controversy until after her death," MacKinnon said. "This is because all of her Chinese leader friends came to power."
MacKinnon said because of her pro-Chinese beliefs she was often accused of being a communist.
"She was too individualistic to be a communist, and besides, communist governments are run by men," he said.
MacKinnon said Smedley is one of the two best-known Americans in China along with Richard Nixon.
Smedley returned to the United States because of deteriorating health prior to World War II.
Smedley, who lived from 1892 to 1950, had a hard life though she had many friends, MacKinnon said.
She died after an operation for an acute ulcer because her health was so bad, he said.
At her request, her ashes were buried outside of Peking, China.
Her first book, "Daughter of Earth," was about a young girl growing up in the Southwest.
The book, which was published in 1929, was a portrait of Tempe and dealt with the problems of women alone in rough parts of the country, MacKinnon said.



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Professor offers South American prehistory study

By Laura Stahl
Staff writer

Writing the cultural history of a group of Peruvian Indian people is one of many goals for a visiting associate professor of anthropology.

Warren R. DeBoer, an associate professor at New York's Queens College, is offering courses in South American prehistory and "ethnoarchaeology" (a study of races that compares their origin, relations and characteristics through the remains of the culture) through the anthropology department.

DeBoer's research concerns the prehistory of the Amazon Basin, but more specifically on the Shipibo-Conibo Indians of eastern Peru.

DeBoer became interested in the geographic region of the Amazon Basin during an archaeological dig, while working for his doctorate at Berkeley in the 1960's.

The pottery he and co-workers found was similar to that of the current Shipibo-Conibo people, he added.

Much of the pottery found was used in the manufacture and storage of beer, a staple diet item of the current Shipibo-Conibo people, he said.

"The pottery found was over 1,000 years old, but had been used for carrying and storing beer, the same use the Shipibo make of their pottery," DeBoer said.

Attempts will be made to unravel the history of these people by comparing past Shipibo-Conibo Indian artifacts with those of the present Indian tribe, he added.

"We have found objects we could not identify. When we asked the Shipibo, they were able to tell us what they are used for," he said.

DeBoer thinks the Amazon people had large societies and had agriculture as early as 5,000 years ago. Through his findings he hopes to discover how these ancient people coped with the Amazon Basin.

DeBoer plans to apply for a grant to travel back to the Amazon Basin for further studies of the Shipibo-Conibo Indians.

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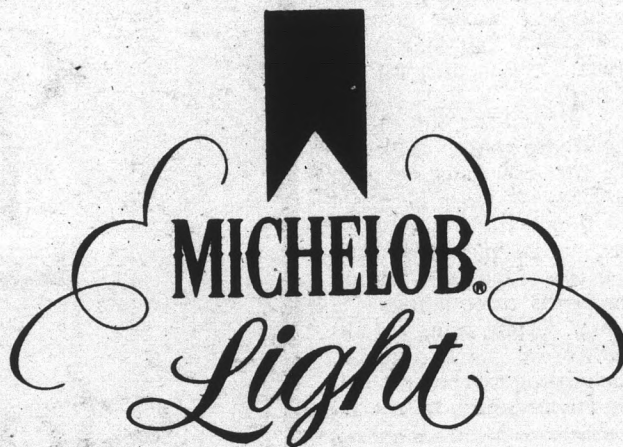
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sports

Switch came naturally to All-American safety

By Jeff Fries
Sports writer

Mike Richardson made quite a change.

The 6-foot-1, 192-pound Richardson was a defensive end for his Compton (Calif.) High School team, but when it came time for college nobody was calling him "Too Tall."

In fact, most schools were calling him "too small." But that didn't stop then-ASU head football Coach Frank Kush from taking a chance on Richardson.

But Kush wasn't taking his chances with Richardson at the end spot. Instead, Richardson was assigned to the safety spot.

Since then, Kush has left. And he probably missed watching Richardson develop into maybe the finest defensive back in Sun Devil history.

Richardson led the Devils with eight interceptions last year, and he tied a school record by returning two of them for touchdowns. He was first team All-Pac-10 in 1980, as well as honorable mention All-America.

Richardson said he was disappointed when Kush left, along with his first defensive

back coach Bill Maskill, but has coach Willie Shaw to thank for his accomplishments.

"I think the coaches I had in Maskill and Coach Shaw helped me because I never played defensive back, and they were my only defensive back coaches," the junior free safety said, draped in his practice attire Monday. "I was determined to learn about defensive backs."

"By me not playing defensive back, he (Shaw) helped me out a lot because he's been a defensive back coach for a long time," Richardson added. "So he helped me out all the way around."

"I wasn't really accustomed to Coach Kush because I wasn't coached under him that long, so it wasn't that difficult to change."

Richardson has a legitimate chance at breaking the ASU single-season interception mark of 12 set by Henry Rich in 1950. So far, he has picked off only one pass (against Utah) in the Devils' three outings.

And despite being an All-America candidate, Richardson said he isn't feeling any pressure. In fact, he

said he doesn't even know where pressures come from.

"Well," he paused, "I really don't know. I haven't felt too much pressure because I haven't let too many things bother me."

"I know I still have to do the same things I did last year and improve a little bit, and hopefully things will work out."

Richardson's feats have even got him some national ink. He was featured in the July issue of Playboy magazine as one of the

continued page 13

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More about

Safety

continued from page 12

publication's preseason All-America selections.

"Playboy picked me to go to the Playboy Club in Wisconsin," Richardson said. "We just went there for a weekend and met some of the fellows (other selections)."

"I was kind of surprised (to be picked) because I didn't know anything about the team."

Last season, Richardson played all four positions in the defensive backfield before he found a home at strong safety. This year, his position on the field and on the team changed.

Richardson moved to free safety and he said he has become a leader on the team.

"I think I've been a team leader," he said. "I've been trying to make sure everybody's concentrating on the game and trying to get everybody's confidence up and get them ready for the game."

And, according to Richardson, some of the other defensive backs have been using him as a sounding board.

"If they don't know something, or they think they're not positive about a coverage or something, then they'll ask me."

In the off season, Richardson got a little tutoring of his own from New England Patriots safety Mike Haynes, who he met at Sun Devil Stadium to work on some coverages.

"After last spring I met him over at the football stadium doing some grass drills, and I talked with him," Richardson said. "I just asked him about some techniques that my coach was teaching me, and that was about it really."

"I've tried to get my own

kind of style," he added. "I haven't really looked at his style. I don't try to follow anybody else."

Richardson said even though the backfield has been "looking decent," there will be a new face in his territory when the Devils travel to Washington Saturday to take on the Huskies. Freshman Nate King may take junior Paul Moyer's

safety spot come game time.

"You know, we have a lot of improving to do, and I think we're making a slight switch back there," he said. "So it'll be a little different back there because we'll have to adjust to how he (King) plays."

"I think we need to improve on playing as a unit," he added. "I think we need to improve on concentrating on

what to do."

Richardson said, however, that he wasn't sure why the change was in the works.

"I'm not really sure," he said. "The other safety (Moyer) made a couple of mistakes, and Nate's been playing well. So I think they're (coaches) going to give Nate a chance."

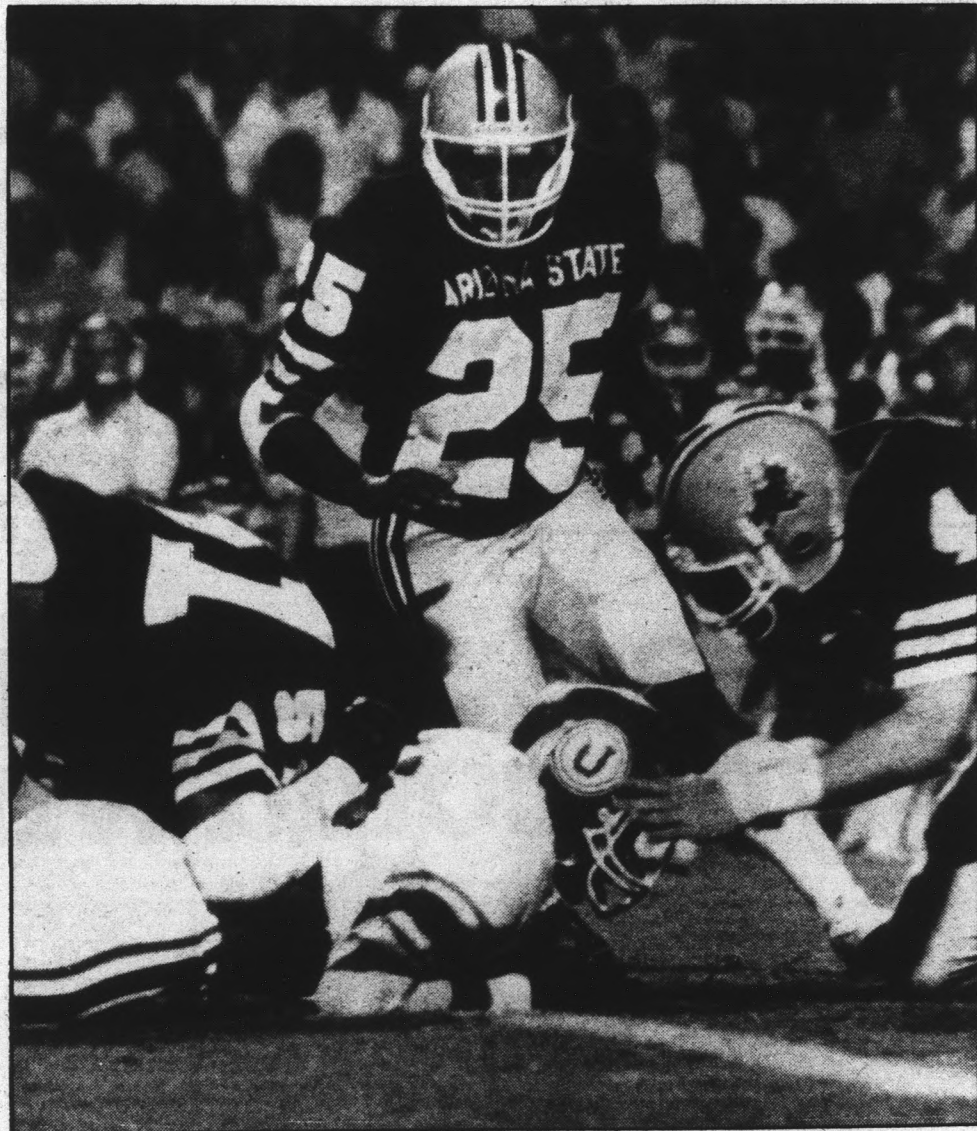
Richardson said the Devils have shrugged off the loss to

Washington State last week and are getting ready for another tough Washington team in the Huskies.

"I think everybody was a little hurt by that (the loss)," he said. "But now everybody is concentrating on

Washington because they're a better team than Washington State, and we're trying to prepare for that."

Maybe the Devils will make as smooth a switch as Richardson has and finally win a game in Washington.



Mike Richardson

Staff photo by William Ashby

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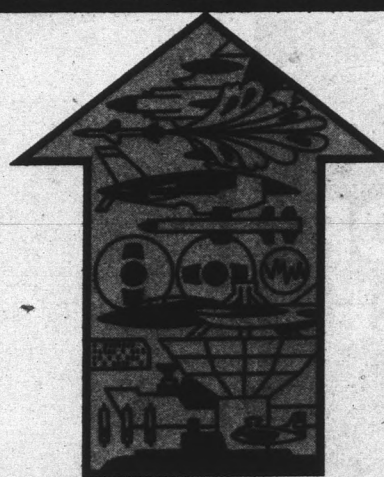
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Pac-10 champion Grimes shows hope for weekend hackers

By Tony Alba
Sports writer

Weekend golfers, take heart. For those times when you make the simplest two-foot putt look hard or when your ball has spent so much time in the water that you could swear it is starting to grow fins and you are sure that "somebody up there doesn't like you", relax. According to ASU golfer Tony Grimes, it happens to everybody.

Grimes, a senior studying criminal justice, is the defending Pac-10 golf champion. But Grimes won his title last year after playing some of the worst golf of his career.

"Sure I have bad days," Grimes said. "Everybody does. When you do (have a bad day), you just try to get in (from the course) and get it over with because there will be other days."

"Last year, I had my worst tournament of the year in the Sun Devil Tournament. I shot the highest scores of the year," he said. "But two days later, I went

out and won the Pac-10."

Grimes started playing golf as a 12-year old in Saford, Ariz., and in the beginning, he had more than his share of bad days.

"We moved to Arizona when I was twelve, and the kid who showed me around school played golf," he said. "We became good friends and that's how I got started. But I wasn't very good at first."

"I started getting serious in high school. My sophomore year, I really became a competitive golfer," Grimes said. "It (golf) came to me pretty easily, but I had to work at it. It took a while."

Grimes plays golf every day, but he also has classes and a job to tend to. Spare time is hard to come by for Grimes, but he manages.

"I've been working at a Scottsdale restaurant for about a year now," he said. "On days I don't have to work, I play from noon until dark. When I do work, I have to be in at about five o'clock, so I can't play as long."

Grimes said he has been able to avoid conflicts between his golf travel schedule and his commitments to school and work.

"It's tough, but you can get everything done if you arrange things right," he said. "My boss is very good. He lets me off when I have to go (out of town), but I make it up to him."

"My teachers are very understanding," Grimes added. "I make all of my work up and they know in advance when I'll be gone. The work has to get done

somehow, so we can usually work things out."

Grimes said his golf game has undergone some changes recently.

"I used to be a little weak on driving and chipping," he said, "now I'm hitting good but my putting isn't as strong as it was before. I've always been a good putter, but that is the weakest part of my game right now. It'll come to me with a little work, though. Maybe some competition will help."

Grimes should get all the competition he wants next week as the Sun Devils open their season at the Jim Cor-

bett Invitational in Louisiana.

"It will be a very good field," he said. "Oklahoma State, Houston, Oral Roberts, BYU and USC (all national powers) will be there."

"In the past, we haven't played well in Louisiana. It's a tricky course. It's a short course with lots of trees and you have to play position golf there," he said. "This year, we've been playing courses around here that remind us of the Louisiana course so we get used to what we'll be seeing."

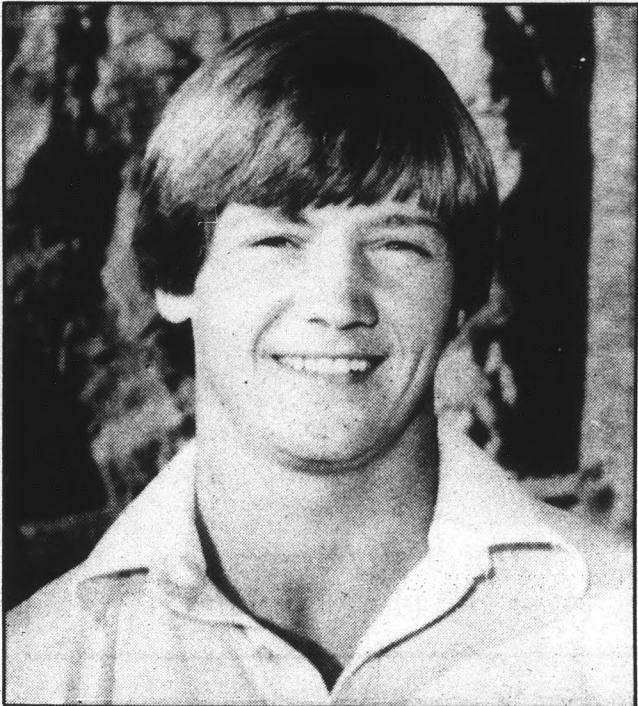
Grimes said he's confident

that he will someday join the Professional Golfers' Association tour.

"I definitely want to go on tour," he said. "I shot 73, 71, 66 and 68 in qualifying rounds last year, so I can shoot as low as 66. They (the pros) do shoot low out there, but I think I have the scores to be able to go on tour."

But even if he doesn't make the tour, Grimes said he will pursue a career in golf in some way.

"If I don't make it, I think I'd probably stay in golf as a teacher or something. But I definitely would stay in the game."



Tony Grimes

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FOOSBALL TABLE, coin operated, MFG. Tournament Soccer, \$225. 996-0371 home; 249-2880 office, ask for Dave.

HONDA 50 EXPRESS. Great gas mileage, baskets included. 1,800 miles. \$275. Call 839-5516 after 1 p.m.

1979 HONDA EXPRESS baskets. 5,400 miles, good condition. \$300 firm. Call 946-7834.

STEREO, brand new, never been used, in orig. carton, AM/FM stereo receiver, BSR record changer, cassette player & recorder, full fidelity speakers, full orig. guar. Cost \$400. Must sac. \$165. Call anytime 954-9541. Pvt. home.

5/4

For Sale

TWO BEDROOM house, \$325 plus utilities, water paid, near ASU. Fenced yard. \$200 deposit. 968-2887.

OLIVETTI PORTABLE electric typewriter. Good condition. Call Sylvia evenings, 939-8454.

RUMMAGE SALE, St. Edward's Church, 4410 E. Southern, Phoenix. Lots of goodies. Saturday, October 3, 8 a.m.

STONES TICKETS. Last tour, Boulder Oct. 4. Face value. Ken, 965-8421; Paul, 965-8739; house, 965-0467.

TOP QUALITY auto speakers, two Pioneer TS-695, brand new, 3-way, beautiful, unbelievable sound. \$85. Cathy, 991-1535.

Furniture

MATTRESS AND box spring. Full size, like new, \$99. Wicker love seat, \$29. Call Sue, 949-0566.

NINE-PIECE LIVING room: sofa, love seat, chair, ottoman, three-piece coffee/end table set, and any two lamps in the store. \$345. Jim's "Bargain Shop," 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

SOFA AND chair: Herculeon fabric, many colors to choose from. \$175. Jim's "Bargain Shop," 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

SEVEN-PIECE BEDROOM special: six-drawer dresser, fr. mirror, two-drawer nitestand, panelled headboard, full-size mattress/box spring and adjustable frame. \$225. Jim's "Bargain Shop," 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

TWIN/FULL SIZE: mattress/box springs. Twins \$55, fulls \$65. Jim's "Bargain Shop," 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

THREE-WAY TABLE lamps: Every lamp in store, many sizes/shapes, \$12. Jim's "Bargain Shop," 4805 N. 27th Ave., 246-0187.

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS aren't all alike. Some are far superior. Extremely easy. 967-2155 — save this ad.

Lost/Found

A TURQUOISE and gold pendant and chain. \$100 reward. Sentimental value. Please call Ronn, 965-8613.

Miscellaneous

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, watches, old jewelry and silver. 968-5967.

Motorcycles

1979 HONDA EXPRESS, over 100 mpg, good condition. Runs great, low mileage. \$300. 897-7682.

1980 KAWASAKI 750LTD, two cylinders, 7,500 miles, many good miles left. \$1,900. Call Jerry, 967-6757.

Personal

FUTURE SPOUSE intelligence test. Send \$2.50 to FSIT, 2917 N. 81st Place, Scottsdale, AZ 85251.

GOOD STUDENTS qualify and save 25% on auto insurance. Non-smokers 18%. Ask Steve Lundell, Farmers ASU Representative, 831-0121.

HUNGOVER? SAVE this ad. "The West Coast College Guide to Brew Games and Quick Relief!" Complete special edition. The fast and frothy conference collection of the favorite, class beer games of the Pac-10, with a timely, serious and easy-to-read chapter devoted to help the hurting! If this collectors edition gets you and friends off your feet, it's determined to get you back on. Enjoy Sun Devil Grenades, The Berkeley Belch Bomb, and many others. Unavailable in stores. Send \$4 check, cash, or money order: M.K. Henderson's, 790 California, Suite 36, San Francisco, CA 94108.

Roommate Wanted

EASY GOING female looking for similar personality type to share two bedroom apt. \$180 plus 1/2 utilities. Nice atmosphere, quiet neighborhood. Call Beth, 968-6599.

FEMALE ROOMMATE townhouse, own bedroom, \$180 plus 1/2 utilities, furnished, 1/4 miles from ASU. Party? Sue, 968-5468.

FOR MODERN two bedroom, two bath house. Microwave, washer/dryer. Mature non-smoker. \$175 plus 1/2 utilities. Ken, 838-4221.

FEMALE ROOMMATE two bedroom apt. \$180 plus 1/2 utilities. Two roommates. \$175 per month, utilities included. Call 968-0874.

LIVE IN luxury! Private home, nice. Close to campus, pool, air, dishwasher, washer/dryer, microwave. \$175, 1/4 utilities. 941-2484.

\$175/MONTH, MALE/FEMALE, one bedroom in three bedroom house, 15 minutes from ASU. Scott, 892-3180.

Roommate Wanted

TO SHARE nice three bedroom, two bath home. Good area, two miles north of ASU. \$200/month includes utilities. 990-8093 after 5 p.m.

Services

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center, 839-1885. Student discounts.

IMPROVE YOUR grades! Research catalog, 306 pages, 10,278 topics. Rush \$1. Box 25097C, Los Angeles 90025. (213) 477-8226.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE rates too high? Competitive rates for high risk, best rates preferred. Call Steve, 831-0121, Lundell Agency.

Travel

EUROPE-ISRAEL, ow/rt student flights. TEE, 511 N. La Cienega #216, L.A., CA 90048, (213) 854-0637.

ISRAEL \$770, LONDON \$485, Tokyo \$735, Peru \$690. TEE, 511 N. La Cienega #216, L.A., CA 90048, (213) 854-0637.

TRAVEL EUROPE and receive academic credit during summer 1982. Meeting October 7, College of Business, BA-401, 3:30 p.m. Contact Dolf Kahle for information: 965-6040, BA-302B.



This Christmas
Go Greyhound
Thru Bus To
CHICAGO
Operating on Express Time
Subject to minimum sale of 32
passengers.
Call Tempe Greyhound
967-4030
or stop by 5th St. and College

Typing

AN EXTRA Hand, professional typing services. B.A./English; editing available. Andra Lawrence, 967-6410, Tempe.

Help Wanted

Typing

ACADEMIC TYPING. Near ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. 967-4443.

A-1 PROFESSIONAL typing near campus. Dissertations, term papers, etc. New IBM Electronic. Linda, 967-4908.

AAA TYPING. \$1.00 per page. Very experienced, accurate, and fast!! Broadway/McClintock. Lisa, 967-3243 or 897-0339.

ALL YOUR typing — quick and accurate. New IBM Selectric. Close to ASU. Lisa, 829-0808.

ACCURATE TYPING. IBM Selectric, or SAVIN word processor. Call Gwen's Office Service, 839-6249.

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Barbara, 340 E. Balboa, off College between Broadway and Southern. 966-0961. Westside residents, call 269-7720 after 5.

MANUSCRIPTS, TERM papers, dissertations. IBM Selectric. Experienced. \$1/page. Pam, 968-9649; Janet, 834-0893; Sharon, 833-5687.

TYPING: FORMER secretary, IBM Selectric. 75c to \$1.50 (negotiable). One day service. No job too small! Fran, 838-8027.

WORD PROCESSING! First draft to final form. Dissertations; theses; professional reports; legal briefs, memoranda, pleadings; research papers. Resumes and repetitive letters. Revisions are fast, accurate. Quality typing, professional service. Mary, Precision Typing, 838-1327.

Help Wanted

Wanted

NEED MONEY? Paying top dollar for gold jewelry, class rings, sterling silver and silver coins. Free in-home estimates. Call anytime, Joe, 968-8637.

Help Wanted

A.E.C. IS looking for 15 qualified sales oriented women for a direct marketing service. \$4/hr. guaranteed. Will train. 244-1360.

ATTENTION: IMMEDIATE openings, evenings, flexible schedule; phone sales. Earn money for the holidays. Call 968-4853.

CAMPUS REP wanted. Call Travelmore for details and interview. 967-0575, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

COEDS: WE need highly motivated people who enjoy talking to people. You can earn up to \$50 for just two hours of your time. For more information, call Donna Ward, 941-8590 Monday-Friday.

INTERVIEWING FOR three high energy - retail salespersons. Flexible hours. Phone 941-9060, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JEWELRY ASSEMBLY worker needed. No experience necessary. Part-time positions. Two shifts available, 8-12 and 1-5, M-F. Near ASU. Phone 894-5389.

JOBS! HEALTH and nutrition company expanding. Need people to work part-time or full-time. 955-7807, 949-0869.

KEYPUNCHER NEEDED for MKT 351. Call 966-0577 or 968-2827.

LOOKING FOR honest and trustworthy people to clean homes in their spare time. Call before 5 p.m., 956-7258.

OUTSTANDING JOB opportunity: part-time job with full-time income potential. Phoenix phone, 867-9364, Steve.

WANTED: DORM and campus reps for Shaklee. 966-0755.

PART-TIME

National Marketing Company has openings for sales-minded people interested in part-time employment. Openings are available on the evening shifts, 5 to 9:30 p.m. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting customers on long distance WATS lines. Earnings which include salary and bonus average \$4.00-\$6.00 per hour, paid weekly.

If you have a good, clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products (while being paid of course). Our Tempe Office is located one block off Mill and University.

Please call DIALAMERICA for details.
894-1139

10/2

Engineering Opportunities

Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation—a leader in the aluminum and chemical fields—extends an offer to qualified engineers for challenging opportunities. Our engineering positions carry with them:

- the latitude of working in an unstructured environment with minimal supervision
- the opportunity to be project leaders
- the chance of handling projects from concept stage to start-up
- the potential to grow with a progressive aluminum corporation where initiative is emphasized.

On Campus Interviews October 2

Interviewing for
the following positions:

Chemical Engineers

Process Engineering
Process Control Engineering
Quality Control Engineering

Electrical Engineers

Facilities Engineering
Computer Engineering
Maintenance Engineering

Mechanical Engineers

Facilities Engineering
Design Engineering
Maintenance Engineering

Positions available in the Pacific Northwest, Mid-West and Gulf states locations. Contact Career Services to schedule an appointment with a Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation Representative. If unable to arrange an interview, please send resume to Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation, College Relations, 300 Lakeside Drive, Oakland, CA 94643.

An equal opportunity employer m/f/h.

"One Person Can Make a Difference"

**KAISER ALUMINUM
& CHEMICAL CORPORATION**

You Can Save \$80 If You Act Now



Jim and Pat Brock with their "crack" staff at Sun Devil Nautilus and Aerobics. (Can you tell which two employees were just given the 6:30 a.m. shift?)

2 for 1 Offer available now through Sunday, Oct. 4, 5 P.M.

Protect your body from turning to mush over the Christmas break -- work out at home **AT NO CHARGE!!!!** We proudly announce our membership in the International Physical Fitness Association (IPFA). You can now work out at any of 2,500 clubs all over the world just by showing your Sun Devil Nautilus membership card ... and you won't need to pay for two seats on the return flight to get your body back to ASU in January!!!!

Full time ASU employees can save \$250 on two for one or 20% on a single membership!

2 School-Year Memberships for the Price of 1 if you --

- * join with a friend
- * join with an enemy
- * join with your boyfriend or girlfriend
- * join with someone else's boyfriend or girlfriend
- * join with someone taller than 6'
- * join with someone shorter than 6'1"
- * join and pay the full price yourself -- then buy yourself a friend with the other membership
- * join free by submitting the funniest "Join With" Suggestion

Each Week Your Membership Includes --

- * 38 Hours of Nautilus Equipment. (If you use all 38 hours in any one week and your body is not toned, shaped, energetic and feeling great, we'll pay to have what's left of it shipped to the Mayo Clinic.)
- * 70 Aerobic Classes. (If you participate in all 70 classes in one single week, we'll give you a life-time aerobic pass or share your hospital costs.)
- * 84½ Hours of Super Jacuzzi time. (If you spend all 84½ hours of a single week in our beautiful jacuzzi, we'll give you a lifetime jacuzzi pass or sell you an assortment of Mister Bill dolls.)
- * 84½ Hours of Free Shower Time. (If you spend all 84½ hours of a single week in our shower, we'll give you a lifetime shower pass or loan you a towel.)
- * 16 Hours of Big Screen 1st-Run Movies, plus NFL and NCAA Football. (If you watch all 16 hours in one single week, we'll give you a lifetime Big Screen Pass or a very large bottle of Murine.)
- * Guaranteed Weight Loss Program. (If you don't lose 37½ pounds in the first month, we'll say we're sorry.)
- * Fitness Center Open 7 Days Every Week. (If you show up 7 days a week for 8 months, we'll provide you with a Perfect Attendance Pen.)

REMEMBER: We're the company founded on the principle of impulse buying!

JIM BROCK'S SUN DEVIL NAUTILUS AND AEROBICS, INC.

933 East University

Tempe

968-9487



STUDENTS: You must have a valid ASU I.D. or a note from your mother.

TAKE THE NAUTI CHALLENGE:
Test your sales resistance by talking to one of our ultra-high pressure salespeople. We've never had one of our staff lose two sales -- we fire them when they lose their first!!

the nautilus
20
minute system™