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## Voter registration by driver's license supported by ASA

By Emily Smith  
Staff writer

An initiative that would make Arizonans automatically registered to vote if they have a valid state driver's license is being supported by the Arizona Student Association, a member of the ASA board of directors said Wednesday.

Les Miller, a Phoenix attorney who began the initiative, said he hopes to gain support of students on the three state university campuses.

Amy Whitehead, board member and campus coordinator for the initiative, said ASA is allowing use of its name for any initiative promotion or endorsement.

Miller said voter-registration qualifications will not change under the proposal. "We are saying that at the time you get your license — if you qualify — you are registered to vote," he said.

People without a driver's license would still need to register through a deputy registrar, Miller added.

The initiative, which must have 56,000 signatures by July 1 in order to be put on the November ballot as a referendum, is an attempt to get more people to vote, Miller said.

"If this gets passed, we can spend our time not on getting voters registered, but on getting people out to vote," he said.

"We don't get a lot of people out to vote," he said. "Arizona is among the lowest five states in voter turnout."

Miller also said many people don't register to vote because they feel they will be called for jury duty.

"This is not really true, because just by having a valid driver's license, they are eligible for jury duty," Miller said.

Miller said one of the advantages of a person registering to vote when they obtain their driver's license is that they will not be purged from the voter's registration if they fail to vote in the general election.

Whitehead said there might be some opposition to the initiative.

"There are some groups that are not backing it, and essentially by not backing it, are also not supporting it," Whitehead said.

"Some people feel that voting is a privilege, and you should have to go through all that rigamarole to register," she said. "But I feel that voting is a right, not a privilege."

With the help of ASA campus coordinators, Whitehead said she hopes to obtain 7,000 to 7,500 signatures from students at the universities.

## Lecturer probed Kennedy killing

By Mike Phillips  
Staff writer

The assassination of John F. Kennedy on November 22, 1963 rudely shattered the American consciousness.

Dr. Louis Kartsonis has spent the past decade piecing together the events of that autumn day, in an attempt to find the truth concerning Kennedy's death.

Wednesday night he brought his findings to ASU.

"What I really wanted to do when I started out researching the assassination was to eventually see Kennedy's autopsy report," Kartsonis said. "I'm interested in the assassination primarily from a medical point of view."

Kartsonis is a practicing doctor, who first

came to question the lone assassin findings of the Warren Commission while in medical school.

"I attended a lecture about a possible conspiracy in the Kennedy assassination while I was a junior at Dartmouth," he said. "I became fascinated by the idea and began reading about the assassination and the different theories that surround it."

Kartsonis eventually got his hands on the controversial Zapruder film, which graphically portrays the attack on the presidential motorcade.

"It had not been released to the public yet," he said. "The film was important because it showed Kennedy's head being forced backward. The Warren Commission

found that the attack came from the rear."

It was not the first discrepancy he discovered.

"The more I discovered, the more I felt the Warren Commission did a thoughtless job in the investigation," Kartsonis said. "The key, I felt, was getting the results of the official autopsy performed on Kennedy."

In 1979, Kartsonis got his chance.

"I got permission to examine the findings from the Kennedy family," he said. "I was only the fifth non-governmental witness to receive that permission."

What he found was a small bullet wound pictured in the back of Kennedy's head. A larger hole, presumably an exit wound, was

located near the front of Kennedy's head.

"The Warren Commission could have erased a lot of doubt by releasing the information," he said. "But they felt for the Kennedy family. They didn't want a picture of the dead president plastered on the cover of every magazine."

There were further errors in judgment produced by the Warren Commission, Kartsonis said, and his doubts about ever finding the truth are colored by the fact that so much time has passed with so few firm conclusions.

Kartsonis' conclusion? Reserved.

"All I ever wanted to get out of this was a look at the autopsy report," he said. "Now, I just lecture and see what others think."



# nation/world

## Israeli soldiers force Jewish settlers from Yamit

YAMIT, Occupied Sinai (AP) - Israeli soldiers used axes and crowbars to break down doors and drag screaming, weeping Jewish settlers out of Yamit Wednesday, and bulldozers leveled the houses of this once-thriving town in the Sinai desert.

A barrage of firebombs and rocks thrown from one house was the only serious violent incident.

"Bring your children here so they can see what you are doing!" one protester shouted hysterically at the troops from a rooftop where resisters played amplified Hebrew songs extolling past Israeli military glory.

This painful scene took Israel one step closer to fulfillment of the peace with Egypt, preparing the way for the official return to Egypt on Sunday of Sinai territory conquered in the 1967 war and settled by thousands of Jewish families.

## Israeli jets pound Palestinians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Dozens of Israeli jets thundered into Lebanon in waves Wednesday, blasting guerrilla bases and downing two Syrian MIGs in a fiery raid that shattered a nine-month-old truce with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

First Lebanese government reports said at least 20 people were killed and 40 wounded in two hours of bombing, rocketing and strafing along a 50-mile stretch from Beirut's southern edge to the fishing towns of Damour and Saadiyat and the port of Tyre.

## ICBM reduction talks with USSR predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. arms control chief predicts that President Reagan will soon ask the Soviet Union to enter talks aimed at reducing intercontinental ballistic missiles, and that negotiations probably will start this summer.

Eugene Rostow, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, said the talks will be long and arduous. He said no results are likely until Moscow is convinced it cannot undermine the talks politically, or is on the verge of being outgunned by the West.

In an interview this week with The Associated Press, Rostow said he is optimistic that talks now under way in Geneva on controlling medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe eventually will prove successful.

He said, however, that unless there is a dramatic change in the Soviets' current position, "I would expect no progress until the week before the Pershings are to be deployed."

## Recession worsens

WASHINGTON (AP) - An already painful recession worsened in the first three months of this year, new government figures confirmed Wednesday. And the Reagan administration conceded the economy still may be slipping.

Officials and private economists say high interest rates, blamed by many for the recession, are threatening a quick, strong recovery. And they agree that rates won't fall unless federal deficits are cut from projected levels of more than \$100 billion.

## Sailors jailed in nuclear war protest

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - Two petty officers who trained to become nuclear power specialists but changed their minds for religious reasons spent their fifth day in the brig Wednesday on charges of going AWOL and defying orders.

But they were back in uniform, after refusing for several days to wear anything but their skivvies.

Pal Wheeler and Brian Kokensparger, who said they decided to seek conscientious objector status, were held on charges of unauthorized absence and failing to obey orders.

A civilian counselor for conscientious objectors said mistreatment charges would be filed Thursday against the Navy because the two men were physically and verbally abused in Orlando, site of a large Navy training center complex.

Wheeler and Kokensparger said the teachings of the Roman Catholic Church and Catholic bishops' opposition to nuclear weapons changed their minds about atomic weapons after their Navy course began earlier this year.

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# Mysterious ASU poster thief plagues marketing company

By Mike Phillips  
Staff writer

The kiosks and walls of ASU may be jammed with advertisements, but for one firm specializing in this trade, the University has become a no-man's land for its posters.

American Passage Marketing distributes advertising to over 400 colleges throughout America. Representatives on each campus post the advertisements and receive payment based on the responses to the ads.

"There is a definite problem at ASU this year," said Paul Collins, executive vice president of marketing at American Passage. "We've had over a half-dozen student reps at our university. They can't make any money; as soon as they put up our posters somebody comes along and tears them down."

The experience proved so frustrating to Collins that he sent a nine-year veteran of the poster campaigns to Arizona in hopes of solving the problem.

Darryl Ball usually "works" the colleges located in the Pacific Northwest.

"I've posted four times since I came here in January," Ball said. "I haven't had any success. The posters keep coming down."

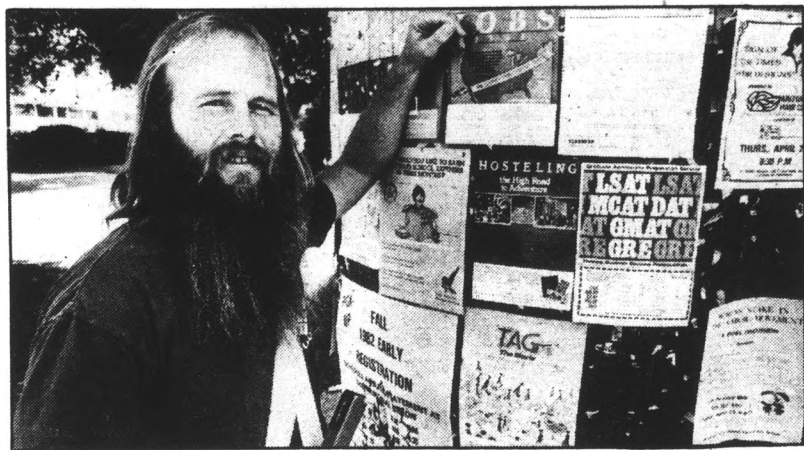
Ball said he put out posters at ASU several times, only to return the next day and find they had vanished.

"Whoever's taking them down has cost me about \$1,800 so far," he said. "I can't figure this out; nothing like this has ever happened."

When he first arrived in Arizona, Ball questioned the Dean of Students Office and local competitors to see if they were involved in the advertising disappearances.

"All posters have to go through the Dean of Students Office," Ball said. "I've always done this and they assured me they weren't tearing them down. I'm pretty sure my competitors aren't involved, either."

Lucille Storms, who works in the dean's



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Leaning against a campus kiosk, Darryl Ball of American Passage Marketing, discusses the recent disappearance of hundreds of posters from the ASU campus. Ball said it takes him three days to cover the campus with nearly 800 of the advertisements.

office, said 10-15 people come through the doors every day looking for posting approval. Usually, she said, there are no problems.

"Whoever's taking them down is very dedicated," Ball said. "The unfortunate thing is, he's not just hurting me and the company, he's hurting the students at ASU. What we are advertising is usually of service to the student."

Recently, Ball posted on the ASU campus once again. He "staked-out" a kiosk and waited. And waited. The posters remained unmolested.

"I've been called a megalomaniac. I guess in part it's true," Ball said with a laugh. "I like to succeed in what I do. Right now I'm not going to rest until I catch whoever's taking these posters down."

Perhaps Ball's problems are over. At press time his posters remained on their kiosks, oblivious to the controversy surrounding them.

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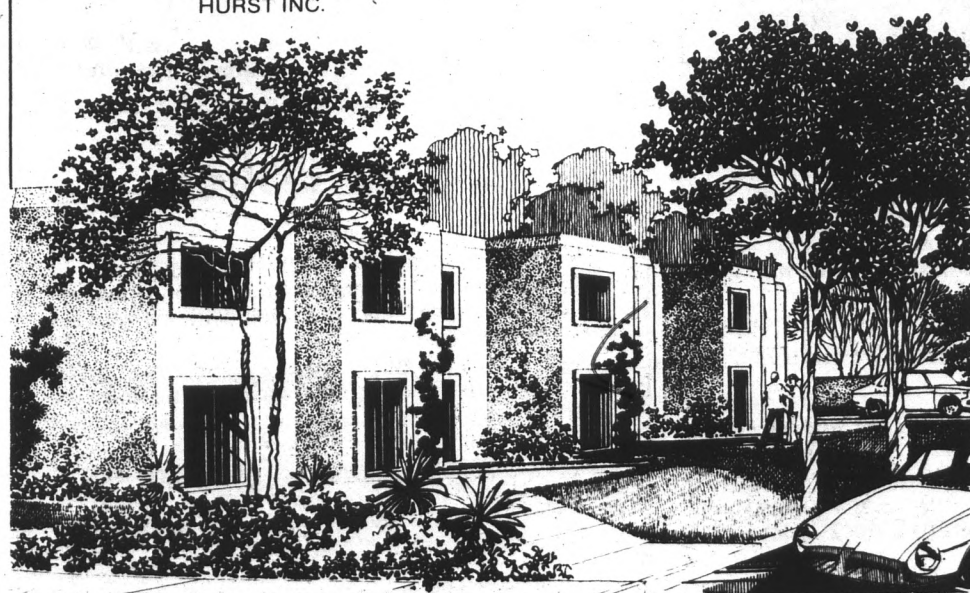
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# opinion

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## letters

### Gay deplores GAU

Editor:

As a concerned, proud, and coincidentally gay student I am writing in regard to this farce called "Gay Pride Week." In the first place, who do these rabid people think they are? Of course, they'll probably give some pie-in-the-sky answer like, "We're raising society's level of consciousness concerning homosexuality." Who do they think they are kidding. If people don't like something, shoving it down their throats isn't going to make them like it any more. It's like castor oil. If individuals within our society want to "raise their level of consciousness," they'll see "Making Love" or even go to the HQ section of Hayden Library and look up the books. This Gay Academic Union doesn't have any God-granted mission to undertake anything so monumentally trivial. First and foremost, GAU should evaluate the image they project of the rest of ASU's extensive gay population. Other gay contemporaries of mine are equally incensed with this

crusade which only serves to instigate more prejudice and witchhunts. I hope ASU will not interpret the entire gay population negatively.

Another thing that really bothers me is the cheap shot that was made of converting "A" mountain into "GAY" mountain on Monday morning. Unfortunately, this natural landmark has already been defaced and scarred by power lines and concrete. Needless to say, the addition of a "G" and "Y" did little to ameliorate its appearance, or that of the gay population. I'll leave the group of warmongers with my mother's admonishment: "Fools' names and fools' faces are always seen in public places."

In order to maintain a certain degree of discretion, I remain a proud individual who just happens to be gay.

Name withheld upon request

# A phony grade: the price paid

Cheaters never prosper.

Even as a toddler, back when bothersome brats were fond of whining out that heavy-handed declaration, I wondered about its accuracy.

I still wonder about it today.

Do cheaters really never prosper?

That's a very broad question. There are many different kinds of cheating, and there is some question as to whether they can all be lumped into one discussion. You can cheat on your wife or cheat on your taxes. Cheat at Monopoly or cheat on a test.

Ah. Cheat on a test. There's the one we're faced with here. Anyone who has ever taken a test in a large lecture hall has likely been witness to a rash of sideward glances and nervous whispers, all perpetrated in the all-important search for those elusive answers and the good grades they bring.

College students are often dedicated to the pursuit of short-term gains; in the area of education those gains are measured in grades.

We are young, and with youth often comes irresponsibility. Having been irresponsible enough to not properly prepare for a test, many students have but one way to achieve the goal of a good grade, and that is to cheat.

So they do, and they get a good grade. Unless they get caught. When that happens, (and it seldom does) then that heavy-handed declaration rings indisputably true. The guilty student either is given a withdrawal slip, a failing grade or a one-way ticket out of the university, and none of these fates can go under the heading of prosperity.

But here the issue gets cloudy. What if they don't get caught and successfully cheat their way to a good grade? Have they not then prospered?

On the surface level the answer is yes, they have prospered. This conclusion is limited to short-term analysis, however,

Jay Heiler  
Opinion Editor



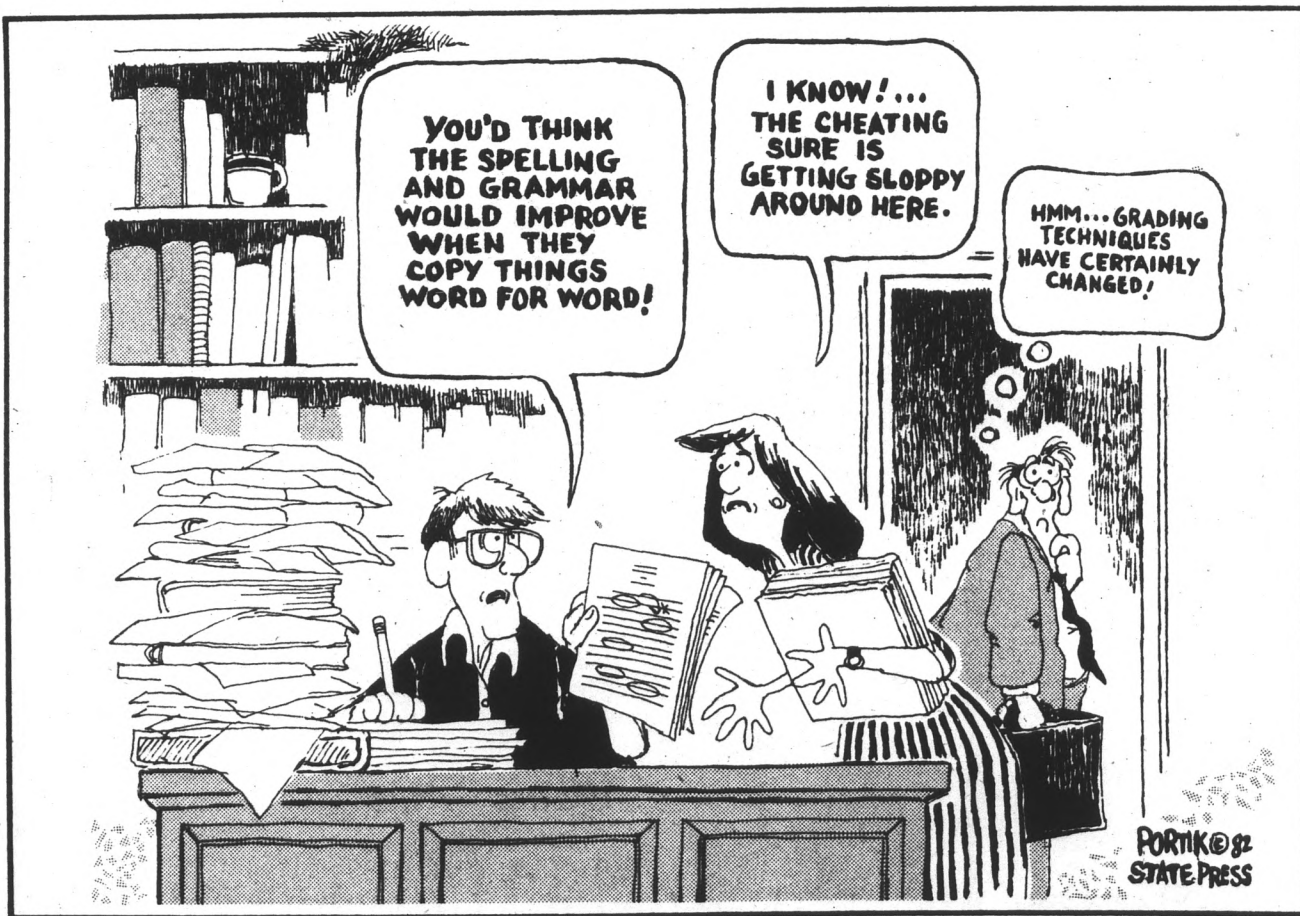
and we do have an obligation to consider the long term in all matters. Although a good grade secured dishonestly shows up as prosperity in the semester GPA, traditional teachings tell us that the cheater will eventually suffer for his misdeeds.

The reasoning behind such teachings is likely based on the "live with yourself" principle. While cheating may provide short-term gratification, we are taught that it somehow will eventually catch up to its practitioners in the form of a most severe reprimand — namely, self-scorn.

My father always subscribed to this philosophy. Many times as I was growing up I was witness to someone cheating him in some fashion, and I remember always expecting the situation to arouse the more acidic side of his rather strong personality. On the contrary, time after time he would take it in the shorts and never say a word.

For some time this rubbed raw my emerging sense of justice; I felt entirely at a loss to understand why he didn't give the filthy cheats what they had coming to them. Eventually, however, it became clear that he was leaving their punishment to be determined by forces greater than himself.

I think the old boy may have been on to something there. Decadence is so rampant in the world one will quickly grow old and bitter dwelling on its damnableness. Better to pay only enough attention to it to make sure it doesn't claim you as one of its champions.



### 'Peaceniks' serve to weaken nation

Editor:

It seems more and more people feel the current anti-war, anti-nuclear and "peacenik" movement is destined to succeed much as its predecessor, the anti-Vietnam crusade, had succeeded. Their leaders seem to smell blood.

The consequences of the victory of the anti-Vietnam crusaders was the "no-win" policy of our government which lead to our defeat and caused 50,000 Americans to die in vain; the murder of hundreds of thousands of Cambodians; the enslavement of the South Vietnamese; and, the tragedy of the "boat people" trying to escape from the Communist tyranny we could have prevented. A Pyrric victory!

And, what are the inevitable consequences of the current anti-American movement? Name it as you wish.

If these conscious or unconscious lackeys of the Soviet Union succeed in disarming America unilaterally, they certainly won't influence the Soviet Union to disarm, the consequences will be the end of a free and prosperous America. All the Soviet Union will need to do will be to issue an ultimatum and we will be forced to surrender without a shot being fired. The Finlandization of America will be the result.

This shameful end to our great country must be the goal of the anti-war, anti-nuclear, "peaceniks." Otherwise, it doesn't take an ounce of brains to see that the only policy of patriotic Americans is not "peace at any price" but "peace through strength."

W.P. Shofstall  
Professor Emeritus, ASU

### Officers-elect extend gratitude

Editor:

Now that we have seen the removal of campaign signs on campus and "Have you voted?" from our vocabularies, we would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank those students who participated in the ASASU election process. While a bother at times, the student body elections serve to allow all students the opportunity to be involved in deciding who represents all 38,000 of us.

Our thanks go to our supporters and campaign workers, those who planned and participated in the many forums, the elections coordinator and staff, and most importantly to the students who recognized the importance of the election by voting.

In the very near future all students will have an opportunity to become more involved with Associated Students by applying for a student position within the association for the 1982-83 academic year. We encourage anyone interested in a

position to apply and make an effort to serve and learn through being active in the business of the association.

We look forward to serving as your 1982-83 student body leadership team, and we hope to hear from you throughout the year.

Thanks again for your expression of support and for allowing us the opportunity to serve as the leaders of Associated Students.

Neil G. Giuliano  
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### Letter Policy

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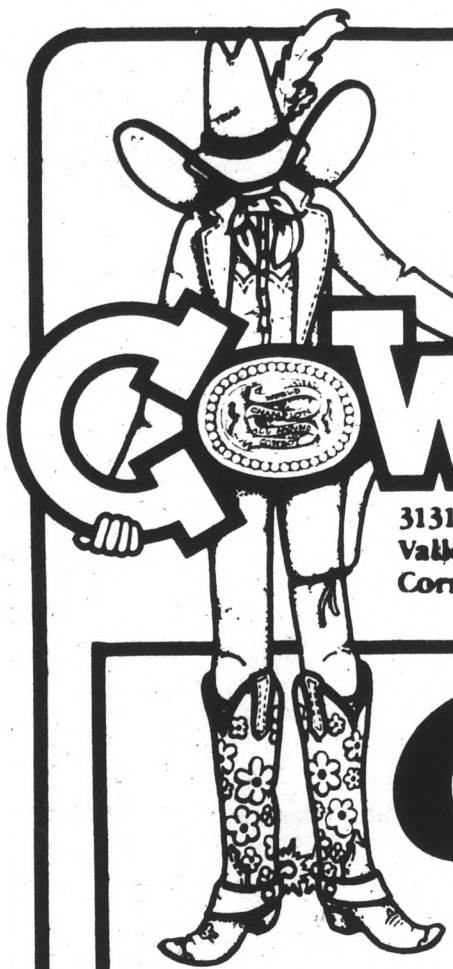
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# Job forecast survey reports geologists to be sought-after

By Beth Kilgore  
Staff writer

Exploration geologists will be among the most sought-after professionals for jobs this spring and fall, according to a recent jobs forecast survey.

The survey was conducted by 130 professional recruitment firms who are members of the National Personnel Consultants interstate placement network.

"As things tend to shrink on the world scale and America searches for its own natural resources within our borders, these skilled people are becoming more in demand," said Louis Varricchio of Executive Source, one firm involved in the survey.

But David Krinsley, geology department chairman, said the demand for ASU geology graduates always has been high.

"In the past our students have had no problem getting jobs and entry level positions are paying very well, between \$29,000 and \$30,000," he said.

Varricchio said some exploration geologist's starting salaries are between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

Why are exploration geologists receiving such exceptional fees while the rest of the country is feeling the economic pinch?

Geologists are hydrogeologists, hydrologists and geophysicists. In simple terms, they act as the advance men and women in the field, surveying potential money-making regions before investors enter into a business deal.

Mining industries in the West, such as gold and oil shale explorations in Colorado, are having to look

beyond the current short-term economical setbacks and look toward future prospects, Varricchio said.

"Any company is planning for the future, that's why the demand for exploration geologists is there," said Varricchio.

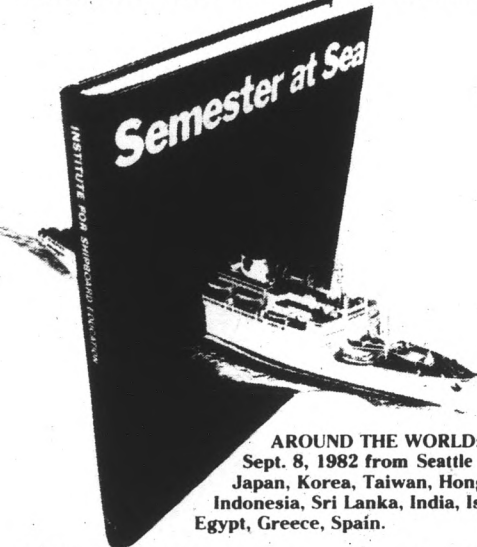
Geology professionals can expect to be in even greater demand in the future, particularly in the West as the "overthrust belt" — the recently discovered, mineral-rich area running from central Wyoming to

northern Arizona — continues to demand employees, said Ken Lewis, owner of Executive Source.

A January U.S. News and World Report article projects an optimistic job market outlook for geologists.

The article reported graduates in highly technical and energy-related fields can expect to find jobs plentiful, but for those with degrees in liberal arts and the humanities, the outlook is less rosy.

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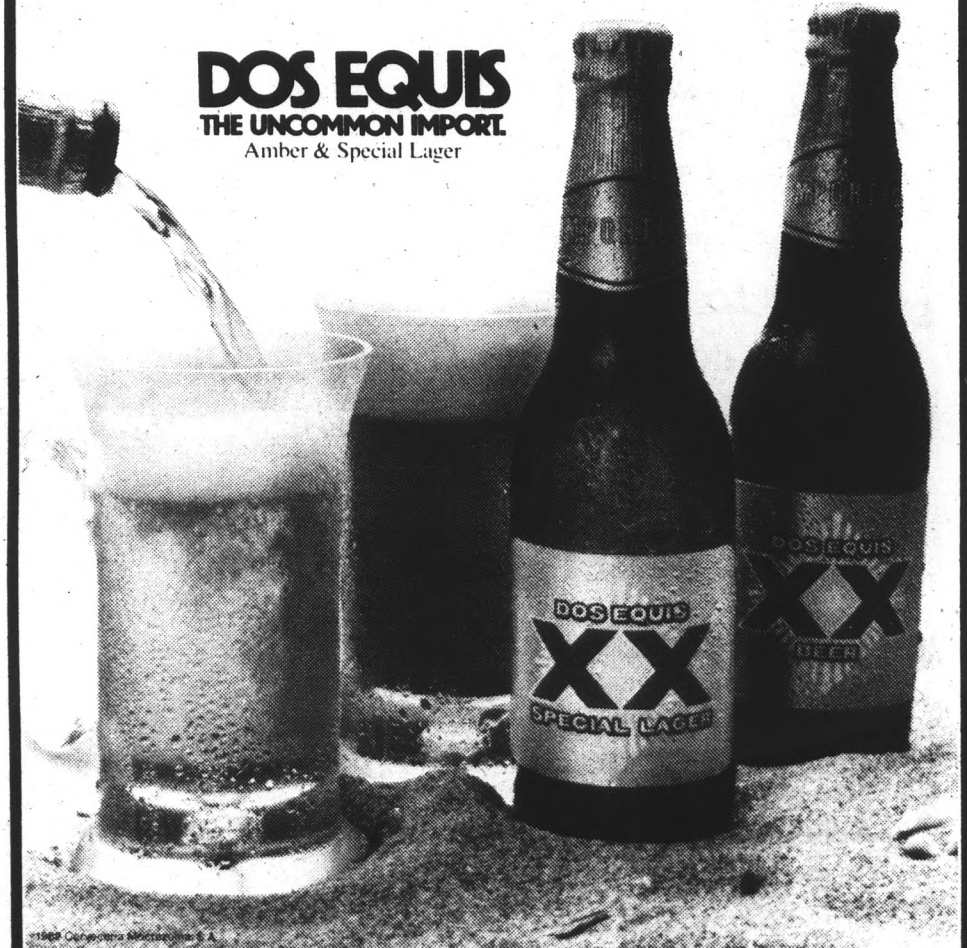


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by Mark Litton



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## Neeb books new movies

# Film series steadily improves

By Robert Todd  
Staff writer

Despite some problems earlier in the semester, the Neeb Hall film series has steadily improved and is having its most successful year, according to the Associated Students activities vice-president.

"Financially we're doing very well. We started off weak early in the semester, but we've been doing much better," Tom Fulcher said. "Most of the problems have been solved and we should come in under budget."

The series, which features many recent releases, has had problems adjusting to a new staff, including projectionists. It also had problems with scheduling misinformation. However, most problems have been solved, and recent technical problems have been caused by bad prints of films, he said.

Last year, the series cost ASASU about \$22,000. This year it cost approximately \$10,000 and next year should only cost about \$7,500, he said. The eventual goal of the series is to break even.

Next year's series is starting to take form. Among the films booked for the new schedule are "On Golden Pond," "Chariots of Fire," "Absence of Malice," and "Rocky III," he said.

In an effort to increase revenues for the series, more effective marketing techniques will be looked into, and a small raise in price will be considered.

"The largest problem is still marketing," Fulcher said. "Many people still are not aware of the quality of films we're showing, so we're trying to analyze our marketing approach."

In addition to the regularly scheduled films, Neeb has also shown several premieres this semester, including "Cannery Row" and "Chariots of Fire," and hopes to show more next semester, he said.

Pam Young, director of the series, said the premieres have been very

successful and help generate student interest in the series. Attendance for regular features has increased following the premieres, she added.

On May 5, "The World According to Garp," a new film starring Robin Williams will premiere at Neeb. Young hopes the response to the free showing will be as high as for the other premieres.

Other changes are in store for the film series next semester.

"There will be double features about once a month, and we will have special

features and theme weekends established," she said. "For example, we will have a John Steinbeck weekend which will coincide with the time students are studying Steinbeck."

"The weekend will feature 'Cannery Row' and 'The Grapes of Wrath'. It's our goal to serve student needs while benefiting both of us."

In addition to the more recent feature films, the series will feature many classics including "West Side Story," "The Sound of Music," and "Singin' in the Rain," she said.

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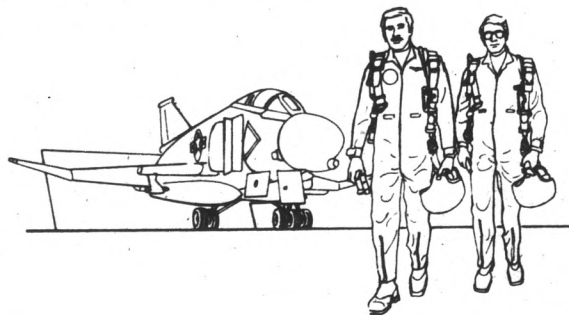
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## ASU to offer a 3-day class on computer productivity

By Jim Austin  
Staff writer

ASU's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences is providing Arizona and out-of-state professionals with a crash course in how videographic computers can improve productivity and manufacturing.

The three-day course in Computer-Aided Design and Computer-Aided Manufacturing (CAD/CAM) for the '80s, which ends Friday, is sponsored by the Center for Professional Development. It is designed to provide those enrolled with a better understanding of computer assistance in the various areas of production.

Hewitt Young, an industrial engineering professor, who is teaching the course, said ASU faculty and outside professionals will demonstrate and lecture on the capabilities and benefits of videographic computers.

Young said they will demonstrate the use of ASU's Harris H800 — a super mini-computer capable of designing, analyzing and dimensioning engineering drafts.

"It permits you to design on a computer instead of a drawing board," Young said.

The computer is also useful for preparing graphs and indicating stress points on a draft, he added.

Gerald Mackulak, ASU industrial engineering assistant professor, said businessmen are interested in CAD/CAM systems because they can be used in all phases of business.

"It's one technique that can increase our productivity and manufacturing capabilities." The system has been shown to increase production two to three times, he said.

Mackulak said computer-assisted design and manufacturing began as a process to automate mechanical drawing process, but has since spread to all areas of manufacturing and production.

He said the CAD/CAM system is most popular in aeronautical technology designing firms and electronic firms designing circuitry.

John Williams, marketing representative for Harris

Corporation, said in addition to the CAD/CAM system, ASU's H800 has the capabilities for academic time sharing, which is basic computer programming and operation.

"It is an interactive time sharing system that possesses multi-functional capabilities," he added.

He said the computer-aided design and manufacturing is being emphasized by ASU for research and instructional purposes.

ASU received the Harris

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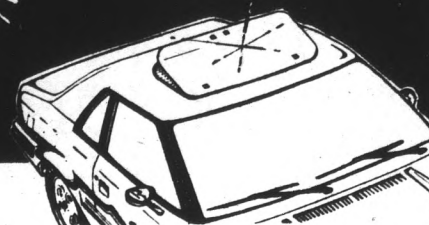
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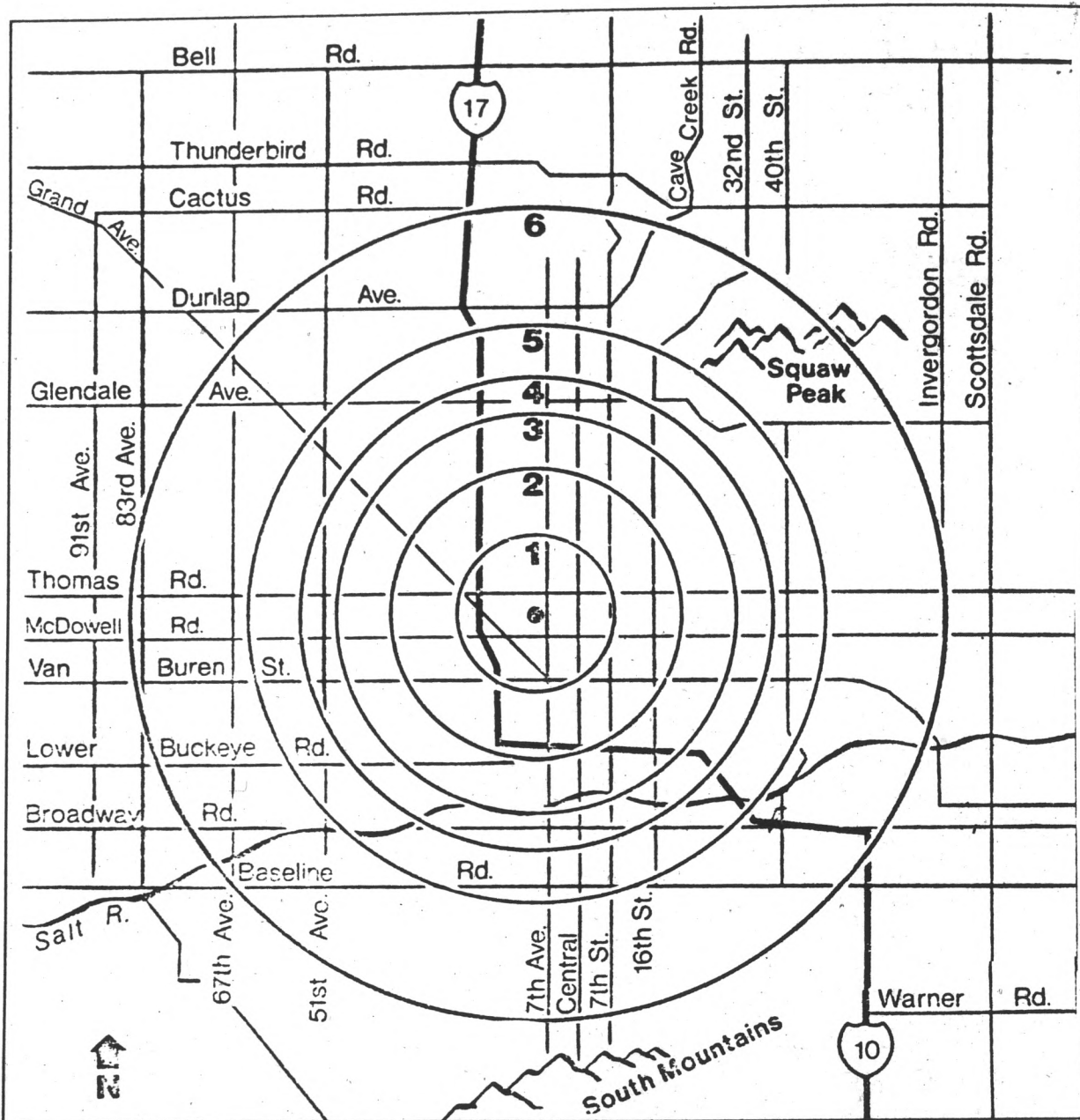
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# Ground zero

## Week designed to educate public on dangers of future nuclear war

By Phil Daschner  
Staff writer

When the bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Albert Einstein said, "Everything in the world has changed but our thinking." Since then, thinking has changed. Opinions over the use and development of nuclear weapons have split into a number of factions.

Gov. Bruce Babbitt, in conjunction with the national anti-nuclear war organization Ground Zero, has proclaimed April 18 to 25 "Ground Zero Week."

Ground zero is the point of detonation of a nuclear weapon.

Roger Axford, ASU associate professor of adult education and member of Ground Zero, said the purpose of the organization and the week is to educate the American people about the possibility of a nuclear war and convince them of the need for disarmament.

"We must make people aware of the implications of using an atomic bomb," Axford said.

As part of Ground Zero Week, speeches and publicity will be sponsored by the group. Axford, who spent two years in prison for refusing to fight in World War II, will also offer his opinions on the arms race in a 6:30 a.m. interview on KMLE radio today.

According to retired U.S. Air Force pilot Lt. Col. Lannon Stafford, who will debate a representative from Ground Zero on KTAR radio 9:00 a.m. Friday, Ground Zero has taken an immoral and technically erroneous position.

"The problem is these are well-meaning people. But their positions are morally bankrupt and technically bankrupt," the former ASU electronics technology professor said.

"Nuclear war would indeed be disastrous for a great many people," Stafford said. However, Ground Zero overstates the dangers.

For example, Stafford said Hiroshima and Nagasaki prove that survival of an atomic blast is possible with some preparation. He said some Japanese survived the bomb by being in rudimentary air raid shelters within a few hundred yards of ground zero (see map). A number of wooden houses one mile from ground zero remained standing after the bomb dropped, he said.

"They are using this overstatement to discourage any form of defense," he said, adding he thinks this position is immoral.

"Basically defense of one's nation, one's property, one's self and one's fellow man is never wrong," he said.

Stafford said disarmament would be a mistake in light of the fact that the Soviet Union now has military superiority and has violated the 30 to 40 treaties it has already signed. He said the Soviet's current use of poisonous gas on civilians in South East Asia and Afghanistan is a violation of one of the treaties signed by the Soviet Union.

Despite Stafford's arguments, it seems as though the other side is gaining popular support.

A recent Gallup Poll indicates there is growing national concern over the possibility of nuclear war. The poll found 65 percent of Americans are concerned about the possibility of a nuclear war.

To show its support for Ground Zero Week, the Associated Students Senate passed a resolution Tuesday urging a freeze on the development, production, deployment and testing of nuclear weapons by all nations. The senate resolution will be sent to President Reagan, members of the U.S. Senate and Arizona legislators.

Ralph Carabetta, liberal arts senator who supported the resolution, said the letters would, "demonstrate that opposition to the increased stockpiling of nuclear weapons is a bipartisan concern. It is not a liberal or conservative issue."

Carabetta said accusing organizations like Ground Zero of adding unnecessary confusion and paranoia to the issue is not valid.

"We should be paranoid," he said.

A conventional war will escalate into a nuclear war as soon as one side perceives it can no longer win without using atomic weapons, Carabetta said.

He added that the threat of nuclear war comes not only from the Soviet Union, but from smaller, less stable countries with atomic weapons as well.

"We need a verifiable monitoring system (to implement a weapons freeze)," he said.

Carabetta said fears that the United States would be put in an inferior position by such a weapons freeze, should not deter lawmakers from attempting a halt to the weapons race.

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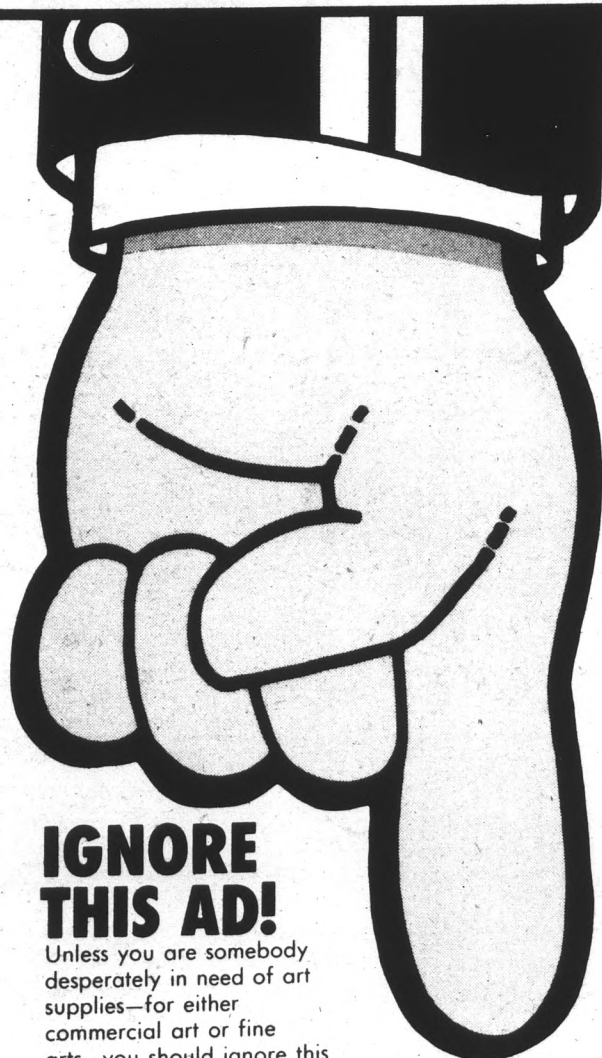
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# Gay week held to enlighten

## Homosexuals' lifestyle discussed by students

By Michael Consol  
Staff writer

Making ASU students aware that there are homosexuals on campus and that they are "just like everybody else" is the main purpose of Gay Pride Week, three members of the Gay Academic Union said Wednesday.

However, a gay fine arts major, who will be referred to as Bob, opposes Gay Pride Week and thinks the event is unrepresentative of the way many homosexuals wish to be perceived.

Tom, Joe and Teresa, three homosexual ASU students who requested to have their last names withheld, said coming out of the closet has given homosexuals a sense of identity that was missing before.

"There are a lot of people who are unhappy because they haven't realized their identity," Joe, a sophomore in electrical engineering, said.

Tom, a junior in computer science, said, "I was desperately unhappy for over 10 years until I came out of the closet."

Teresa, a sophomore in chemical engineering, said it is a big decision to be openly gay.

"It's an even bigger economic decision," she said. "In the business world it's very, very difficult to be openly gay and be successful."

Joe and Tom said when they realized they were gay, they fought their homosexuality. Teresa, on the other

hand, said she accepted her sexual preference from the time she was a child.

Bob said it was a struggle to accept his homosexuality. But he said he does not base his identity on this fact. "Being gay is very secondary and as important as the color of my eyes," he said.

Tom said the GAU was formed to provide an opportunity for "all people" to learn more about gays.

But according to Bob, the political orientation of GAU does homosexuals no favors. "As long as gays insist on being a special interest group, they will never be fully accepted into the mainstream," he said.

Tom said homosexuals are often harassed by local police who wait outside gay clubs and bars. He cited one incident in which he was hospitalized because he was attacked outside a bar by five people carrying pipes.

Teresa said when she and some friends came out of a gay bar in Wichita, Kansas, some men in a pickup truck tried to shoot them with a shotgun — blowing the door off their car. When the police arrived, they said, "That's what you get for going in gay bars."

Tom said he sees homosexuality as a moral issue.

"I think it's a sin not to recognize who you are, and act on your recognition of who you are to your fullest ability, no matter what that characteristic may be," he said. "For someone to say that God didn't mean for there to be queers, and

queers are sinners, is self-righteous nonsense."

Bob also has a moral perspective on homosexuality.

"Sexual activity should not be an integral part of a gay lifestyle," he said, explaining there is a difference between the condition of being gay and exhibiting gay sexual behavior.

"Sexual promiscuity is nothing more than hedonism," he said. "There are more important things than sex such as long-range goals, religious beliefs and moral ethics."

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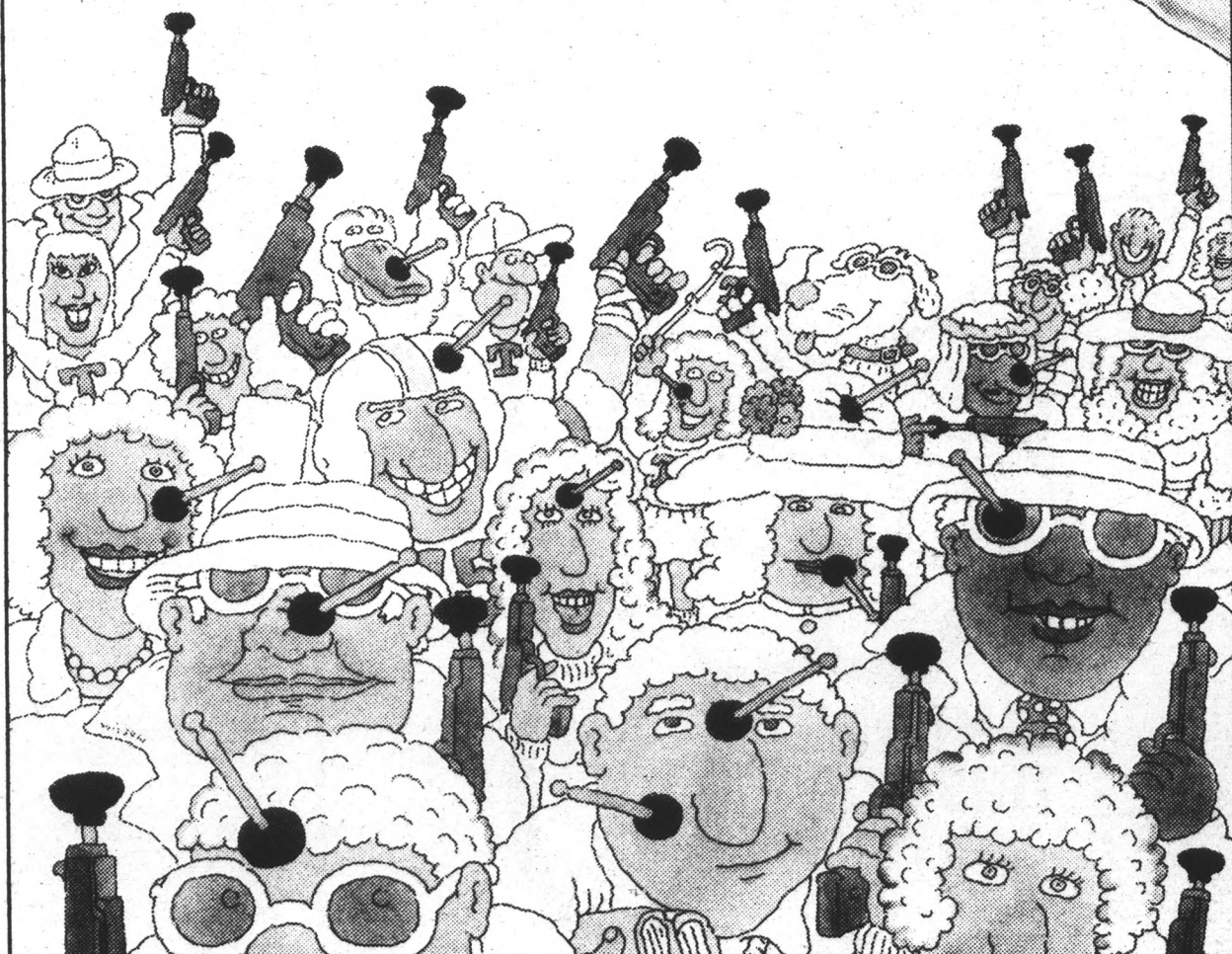
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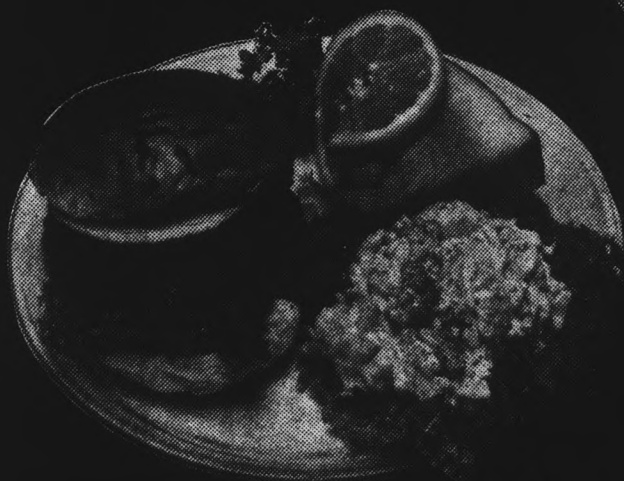
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## Graduate student survey determines present needs

By Robert Todd  
Staff writer

A questionnaire to determine needs of graduate students will give direction to the Graduate Student Association's future services, according to the GSA director.

"We wanted to define what the graduate student's needs and concerns are," Jane Kreighbaum said. "Since the GSA is new, we could go any of a number of ways and we wanted to know, by using the survey, what direction to go."

The questionnaire was randomly distributed in February to over 600 graduate students in 38 classes with a return rate of 78 percent, or 503 students, Kreighbaum said. There are approximately 10,000

graduate students on campus.

One problem mentioned by over 50 percent of the respondents was the lack of a campus-wide orientation program for graduate students. Orientation is currently handled by individual departments, she said.

Other problems mentioned by graduate students include deficiencies in centralized information, programs and social events aimed at the graduate student, she said.

Many of the students said the library is not meeting their needs. Students expressed a desire for more hours, more services, and more quiet space, however, over 70 percent felt the library had needed materials available.

An important result of the

questionnaire, according to Kreighbaum, is recognition of the GSA by students.

Results of the survey show approximately 70 percent of the students were not aware of the GSA on campus.

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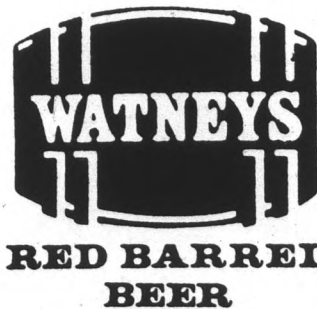
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## sports

## Hurdler streaks way toward top

By David McKibben  
Sports writer

It isn't an easy task for a young man who starred in high school to automatically set the collegiate world on fire.

It took John Lenstrohm a couple of years, but he's finally beginning to make a name for himself in college track.

In fact, the latest issue of Track and Field News (the bible of track) ranks him as the fourth best hurdler in the United States.

Lenstrohm, a junior, said his technique has not improved a lot since high school, but his attitude has. "Each year my mental attitude has gotten better," he said.

A big reason for Lenstrohm's attitude change are his coaches, head Coach Len Miller, sprint Coach Bruce Frankie, and hurdle specialist Dusty Everman.

"The three make a great combination," Lenstrohm said. "Miller has been a great influence on me."

The three coaches, along with Lenstrohm's individual

talent, give Lenstrohm the second best time in ASU history in the 110-meter high hurdles.

And his time of 50.73 in the 400 intermediates leads the Pac-10 this year, which gives him the third fastest time in ASU history.

If it wasn't for Scottsdale Coronado High School track Coach Jim Ryder, Lenstrohm might still be an average long distance runner.

"I went out for the Coronado track team as a miler," Lenstrohm said. "But I was real slow."

That's when Ryder suggested that the hurdles might be a better event for the 6-foot-1, 165-pound Lenstrohm.

"The first day it came real easy for me, so I liked it and I stuck with it," Lenstrohm said.

In Lenstrohm's junior year at Coronado, he was a double winner at the state championships and his team also won state that year.

The coach at Mesa Community College, who just happened to be Frankie,

worked with him on technique.

His senior year he won the 300-meter intermediates — again — and was runner up in the 110 high hurdles. His 300-meter time is an Arizona State prep record.

After high school Lenstrohm took the National Junior Olympic Championship in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles.

So when it was time for John to choose a college, he found there were a lot of other college track coaches who were interested in that decision.

Lenstrohm decided on ASU because of the good coaching staff and the fact that he wanted to stay in his home town.

Lenstrohm said the individual attention he has received after practice has been vital.

"The coaches always work with the hurdlers after practice is over," he said. "They treat everybody like their own sons."

Lenstrohm said he used to ask other hurdlers for advice on techniques, but as he got

older his confidence in his own technique improved.

This year Lenstrohm came close to beating the defending NCAA champ and the country's No. 1-ranked hurdler in 1982.

That was in last week's dual meet with California, and specifically, the Bears' Larry Cowling.

"I mentally beat myself against Cowling," he said. "I wanted to get to the finish so fast I forgot about the last two hurdles."

Lenstrohm was leading after eight hurdles, but he hit the ninth and lost the race.

Lenstrohm said he is planning on two first places in the Pac-10 meet scheduled for May 21-22 at Eugene, Ore.

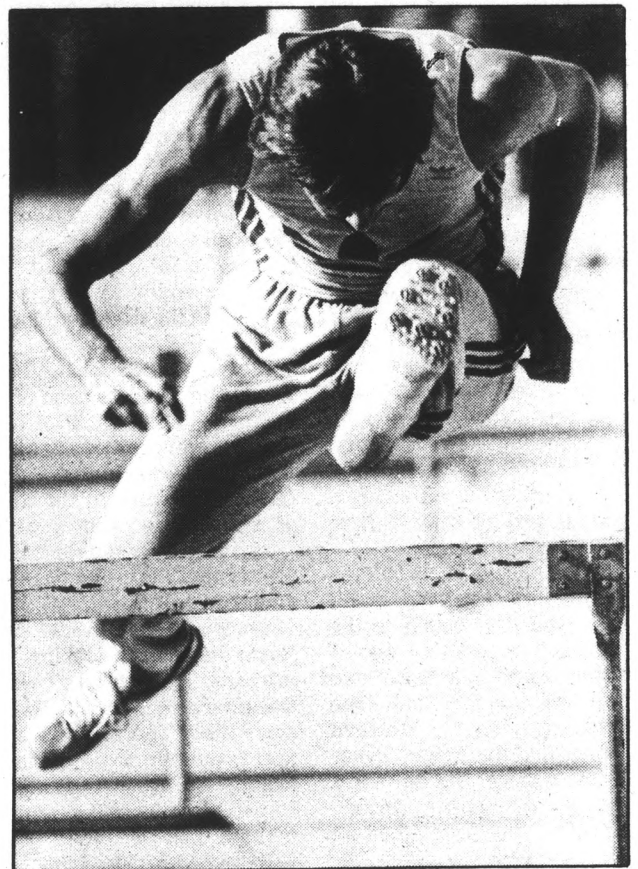
"It's going to be tough," he said, "but if I do my best I will win."

Last year Lenstrohm finished third in the 110 high hurdles to Cowling and Andre Phillips of UCLA. He finished fifth in 400 intermediates.

Lenstrohm said he is also excited about his team's chances of winning the Pac-10 and the NCAA meets.

"I want to do my best, but the team is very important to me," he said. "We can win it if we reach our potential."

He is also looking forward to possibly competing in the 1984 Olympics. After he



Hurdler John Lenstrohm puts his best foot forward.

graduates, Lenstrohm said he will try and hook on with a track club to prepare himself for the games.

But track isn't the only thing in Lenstrohm's life. He is a broadcasting major, and

he said he'd like to get in front of a camera after he finishes his track career.

If John Lenstrohm keeps winning races, the cameras will find him soon enough.



Staff photos by H. Dean Stevenson

Mrs. Flo Lenstrohm flashes a birthday grin after receiving the shirt from a friend. By the way, the guy next to her is Flo's son.

## Devils extend lead after win

The ASU baseball team continued their torrid hitting as they destroyed the Stanford Cardinal, 15-3, in Wednesday's series finale at Palo Alto, Calif.

The Devils exploded in the third inning, scoring 10 runs, to put away the second-place Cardinal. In that stanza, catcher Buddy Pryor unloaded his 10th home run, a grand slammer.

Alvin Davis and Chris Johnston ripped home runs in the eighth inning to cap the rout.

Randy Newman kept his record perfect (5-0), as he scattered nine hits.

The Sun Devils now move four games ahead of Stanford and six and one-half games ahead of third-place U of A.

The ASU defense also tied a school record by

turning four double plays.

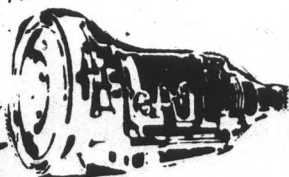
Outfielder Kevin Romine swiped two bases, moving his season total to 36 — only 13 behind the single-season mark set by Rick Peters.

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Pete Prisco

## Grid wizard predicts next week's draft

Every year around the NFL draft period, the same old clichés seem to pop up. "We'll go for the best available athlete," or "This year's draft is very lean," or "He could be a much better player in the pros than he was in college — all he needs is a little coaching." These come from the craws of most NFL braintrusts as they anticipate the day when they control the livelihoods of some thousands of football players.

For all of these young men, April 27 is (to get in the cliché spirit) the first day of the rest of their lives. For some, it will mean instant success — you know driving in sparkling new cars and wearing full-length minks — but for others it will bring a test. A test of their will to succeed.

Last season, I predicted the players that I felt would go in the first round to the prospective teams, and I ended up with a better on-base percentage than The Sporting News' Howard Balzer and the Inside Sports writer's piece. Not bad for a college newspaper writer, huh? But then again football is my forte.

Here is how I see the draft for 1982.

**New England Patriots** — This is the easiest No. 1 pick to figure out in years. The Pats need defensive help badly. And that's exactly what they'll get in Texas defensive lineman Kenneth Sims. The 6-foot-6, 270-pound Sims already has a No. 77 Pats jersey in his size.

**Baltimore Colts** — Former ASU head man Frank Kush will be involved in his first NFL draft as the head coach

of the Colts. The Colts also need defensive help, probably even more than the Pats. But cry-baby quarterback Bert Jones wants out. I think either before or after the draft Jones will go. The Colts will take Ohio state's Art Schlichter as their top pick.

**New Orleans** — The Saints forfeited their pick when they drafted Illinois quarterback Dave Wilson in a supplemental draft last summer. Wilson was ruled to have no eligibility left, but only after the draft had happened.

**Cleveland Browns** — The Browns are in dire need of a defensive lineman. After Sims, however, there are no real monsters who have the quality to dominate the line of scrimmage right away. Look for the Browns to take Mississippi State linebacker Johnnie Cooks.

**Los Angeles Rams** — The Rams have been looking at making a trade for Baltimore's Jones. Ever since Vince Ferragamo went north, the Rams have been looking for a solid QB (Pat Haden stinks). If they can't make a deal for Jones, they will take Jim McMahon of BYU to be their QB of the future. If they trade for Jones, they very well could take ASU's Gerald Riggs. But for now, I'd say they're taking McMahon.

**Chicago Bears** — There's no question the Bears need QB help. But if Schlichter and McMahon are gone, they won't take one. There's talk of another offensive lineman (they drafted USC's Keith Van Horne as a No. 1 last year) to help aid an offensive

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San Jose State halfback Gerald Willhite could be joining the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers in next week's NFL draft.



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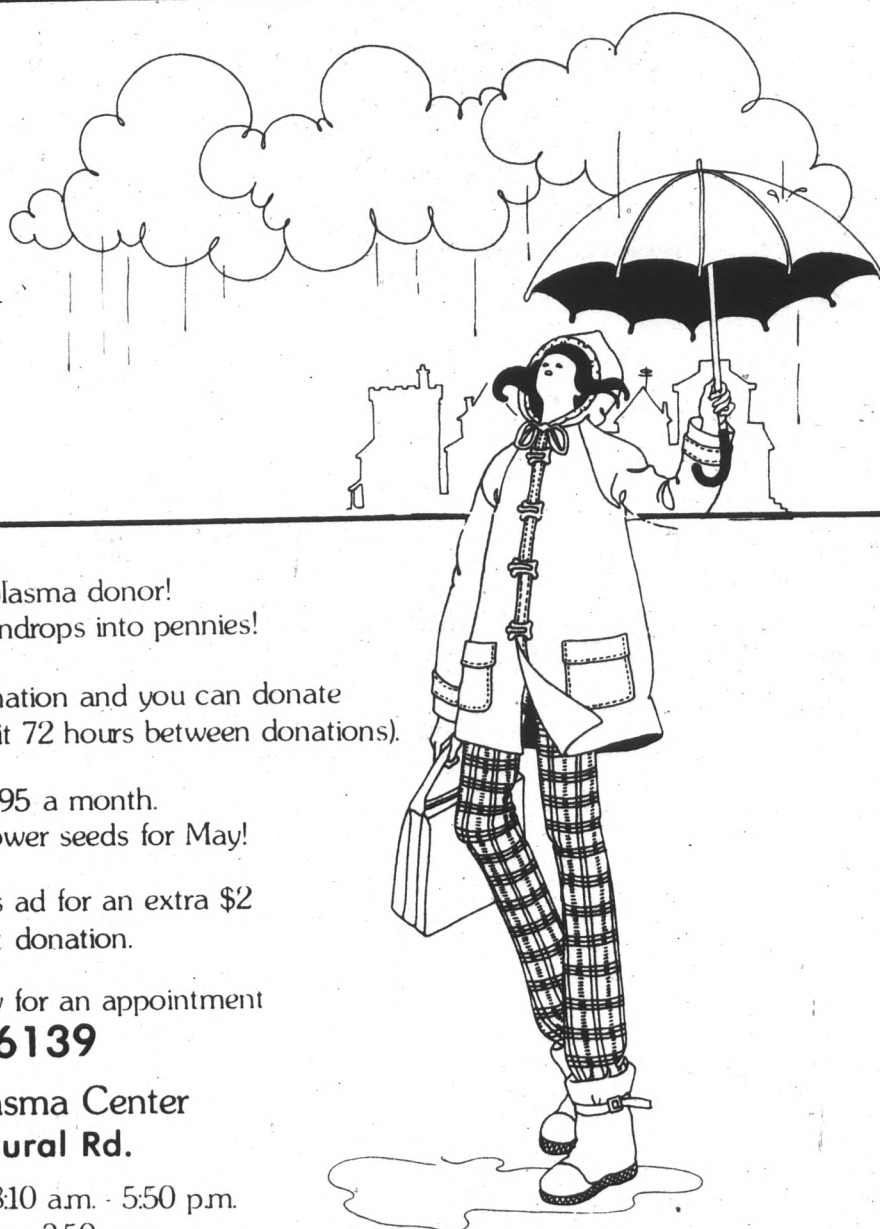
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# Rumors aside, hoopsters in 'good hands'

By Jeff Fries  
Sports writer

It's been eight days since Bob Weinbauer was put in command of the ASU basketball corps, and before anyone had the chance to say "play ball," the local dailies, including this tabloid, thought they had uncovered a mutiny.

It was reported that some of the returning players weren't giving the new coach a chance. In addition, some stories were written about players — including star guard Byron Scott — who were allegedly ready to leave.

But according to assistants Paul Howard and Jim Newman, there is no controversy. And in the April 21 issue of the State Press, center Phil McKinney wrote a letter to the editor disclaiming any harsh feelings between the players and their new coach.

"I think it's been blown out of proportion," Howard said Wednesday. "I think it (change) is kind of a natural thing. No one likes change. And a young person's first reaction to change sometimes can be relatively negative."

"My reaction to that (controversy) is that people don't understand the situation," Newman said. "If a player is recruited and coached by someone and then someone new comes in, they can't be expected to totally accept that person and make the transition on first sight."

"Every school has a classroom and a gymnasium," he added. "It's the rapport that the players have with the people that recruited them that makes them pick one school over another."

"You don't just turn that off and on."

Neither Weinbauer, who

has been on the go since his interview April 12, nor any returning players could be reached for comment Wednesday.

In his letter, headlined, "Printing letter bad journalism," McKinney implied that previous stories about the situation were not based on fact.

"When the articles from the Arizona Republic were read by the players, there was a mutual feeling of anger . . .," wrote McKinney, a freshman on the 1981-82 team. "I think when someone doesn't know what he is talking about, he should keep his mouth shut."

"We all respect Coach Weinbauer, as a man and a coach," the letter went on. "He has the look of success and determination that has already rubbed off on his team."

"So let's stop all this bad journalism."

The last statement was referring to the State Press' printing of other letters denouncing alleged player attitudes.

But, as far as McKinney says, there are no hard feelings between labor and new management, and no one is going on strike.

And Howard and Newman, both still uncertain where they will be working next season, had kind words for Weinbauer.

"I think he'd be fantastic to work with," Howard said. "He's sincere, honest and a tremendous listener. He'll be a definite plus for the program."

"I don't know him that

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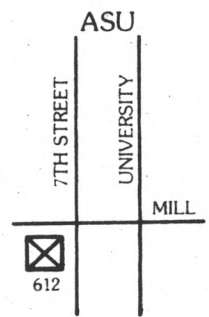
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well, but I have talked with him," Newman said, "and what I have heard from him, I'm impressed."

It was also reported last week that Scott may sign up

for the NBA draft that takes place this summer, instead of returning to the Devils after a year layoff as a red-shirt. Scott couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday either, so claims

to that effect are still rumor. What isn't rumor, however, is that the recruiting situation has dimmed since a new coach was named on the national letter-of-intent day.

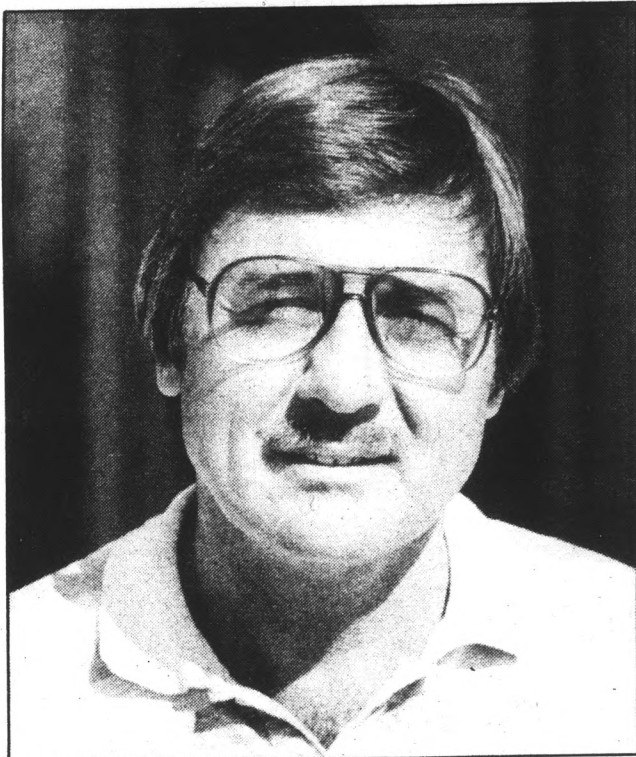
"Most definitely," Newman said. "If we're recruiting a kid at that late date and we're selling ourselves, we can't sell someone who's not there. We can't sell a phantom."

"I think the ones we had a possibility of getting, it's now about 90-percent sure we won't get them," Howard said. "They will be difficult to get now."

To date, no one has been given the three scholarships Weinbauer has to award. But even if the Devils do suffer a dismal recruiting year, Howard said the team won't be put out to pasture.

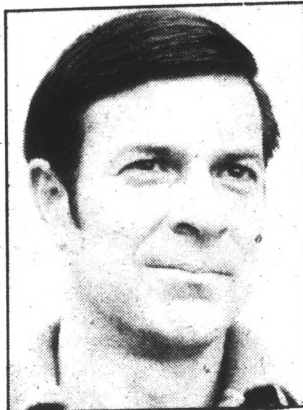
"I think you have to remember we have the nucleus of a fine team," Howard said. "He (Weinhauer) isn't going to go out on a limb and give anyone a scholarship."

"He's a strong person and he'll be able to entice some people," he added. "I think the team is in good hands."



Paul Howard

## Robinson named PAC's top coach



Don Robinson

ASU's basketball and football coaches have monopolized the news as of late, but another Sun Devil mentor has been cast upon the scene.

Arizona State's men's gymnastics Coach Don Robinson has been named the Pac-10 gymnastics coach of the year, announced the Pac-10 conference office Wednesday.

Robinson led the Sun Devils to a second-place finish in the Pac-10 Invitational and a seventh-place

finish in the NCAA championships. In dual meets, ASU finished at 10-1.

ASU's appearance in this year's NCAA meet marked the ninth straight year the Devils have been invited, a feat matched by no other team in the country.

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line that has been much criticized by Walter Payton. Look for the Bears to take Penn State's offensive guard Mike Munchak.

**Seattle Seahawks** — The Seahawks need a running back severely — particularly a fullback. How about ASU's Gerald Riggs? In addition, Seattle's Director of Player Personnel Dick Mansperger used to coach football at ASU. Riggs will be a superstar in the NFL — possibly the best back in the league in three years.

**Minnesota Vikings** — Oh, how the Vikings covet Riggs. But I don't think he'll last this long. If he does, they will take him. If not, Baylor's Walter Abercrombie sounds good.

**Houston Oilers** — The Oilers, even though they have Earl Campbell, had one of the worst offenses in the league last year. A big cause of this is the offensive line. They'll take Munchak's teammate at Penn State, guard Sean Farrell.

**Atlanta Falcons** — The Falcons need help in the defensive secondary, but it's a very lean year for DBs. I think they'll try and pick up a DB in the later rounds. With this pick, they'll take USC's linebacker Chip Banks.

**Oakland Raiders** — The Raiders took quite a tumble off their throne last year. They became the 'Raiders of the Lost Offense.' A back to complement Kenny King is much needed. USC's Marcus Allen would fit in nicely.

**St. Louis Cardinals** — The Cards could use a big play receiver. Tennessee's Anthony Hancock is just their man.

**Pittsburgh Steelers** — For the first time in years, the Steelers pick isn't in a low spot. Defensive line help is a must. Mississippi State's Glen Collins is a fine pass rusher. He's just what the Steelers' doctor ordered.

**New Orleans Saints** — The Saints got this pick from Green Bay thru San Diego in the Wes Chandler deal. The Saints had a great draft last year (George Rogers, Rickey Jackson, Russell Gary and the bunch); and this year they're hoping for much of the same. A big play receiver to replace Chandler would be nice. How about Clemson's Perry Tuttle?

**Los Angeles** — The Rams received this pick from the Redskins in a trade. They will look for help on the defensive side with this pick. Miami defensive lineman Lester Williams is just their man.

**Detroit Lions** — The Lions are looking for a replacement for linebacker Stan White, who is retiring after the 1982 season. Nebraska's Jimmy Williams played stand-up DE in college, but he'll make a fine adjustment to linebacker in the NFL.

**Kansas City Chiefs** — The Chiefs also need linebacking help. Their only real top-notch linebacker is Gary Spani. The scouts are worried some about Notre Dame's Bob Crable, but I think he'll be a top pro. The Chiefs will, too.

**Tampa Bay Buccaneers** — The Bucs make no bones about it — they want an offensive lineman. They have seriously eyed ASU's John

Meyer. Big John should love the fun and sun in Tampa.

**New York Giants** — As a longtime Giants fan, this is my sentimental favorite. The Giants badly need a halfback to go with Rob Carpenter. In back-to-back ASU picks, the Giants will nab Robert Weathers. He'll become a crowd favorite in New York.

**Denver Broncos** — The Broncos also need help at running back. Reportedly, they are seriously eyeing Stanford's Darrin Nelson. He could add a ton to the boring Denver offense. I think the diminutive Nelson is Mile High City-bound.

**Philadelphia Eagles** — The Eagles need help on the offensive front. They start one offensive tackle from Texas (Jerry Sisemore) and they'll draft another. Big Terry Tausch will head east.

**Buffalo Bills** — The Bills could also use help on the offensive front. Conrad Dobler is reportedly in the doghouse and might not return. USC's Roy Foster will be a fine replacement.

**Green Bay** — The Packers, who received this pick through San Diego, are also looking for help on the offensive line. They like Michigan's Bubba Paris a ton. And that's about as

much as he weighs.

**New York Jets** — The Jets need help in the secondary, but there really isn't a DB worth a No. 1 pick. The scouts, however, do like Nebraska's Rodney Lewis the best, so I think — drafting this late — the Jets will nab him.

**Miami Dolphins** — The Dolphins need a defensive lineman to aid a dying pass rush. Florida's David Galloway is that man.

**Dallas Cowboys** — The Cowboys are the kings of drafting the best athlete — or finding him. Last season they started two free agents (Everson Walls and Mike Downs) in the defensive backfield. This year the Cowboys will take Michigan's Butch Woolfolk, who is a fine running back.

**Cincinnati Bengals** — The Bengals have been one of the best drafting teams the last few years and it paid off in a trip to the Super Bowl last season. They could use help in the secondary, and Notre Dame's John Krimm is their man.

**San Francisco 49ers** — The Niners have made no bones about it — they want a scat-back. San Jose State's Gerald Willhite can scat with the best of them.



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Neil G. Giuliano  
President-Elect

# 1982-83

## Associated Students Positions Open

### EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

#### Executive Assistant to the President (salaried)

Assists the President with correspondence, administrative duties, research on issues; serves as student ombudsman for ASASU, provides direction for Presidential Aides. Pending final budget approval.

#### Special Assistant to the President (salaried)

Works with President on campus and community relations, special projects, and general office assistance. Provides direction for Presidential Press Secretary. Pending final budget approval.

#### Presidential Press Secretary (non-salaried)

Coordinates the media coverage of issues and events through press releases and personal contact. Oversees the production and content of all media exposure of ASASU (policy statements, press conferences, etc.). Journalism experience is preferable and advisable.

#### Presidential Aides

(3 positions, non-salaried)

Assists the President on special assignments, in exercising presidential functions, and general assistance duties as necessary.

#### ASASU Supreme Court

(2 positions, non-salaried)

The Supreme Court has original jurisdiction over all disputes arising under the ASASU Constitution or By-Laws.

#### Arizona Students' Association Board of Directors

(4 positions, non-salaried)

Board members serve as lobbyists working with the Board of Regents, Legislature, and university administration. Members attend monthly meetings and work with board members from U of A and NAU on issues pertaining to higher education and students in Arizona.

### UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

The following University committees include appointed student members:

- Graduate Council (1 graduate student)
- Research Council (1 graduate student)
- Student Affairs Advisory Council (7 students)
- University Trial Board (2 students)
- University Conduct Board (3 students)
- University Review and Advisory Board (1 student)
- Board on Equal Opportunity (2 students)
- Student Publications Advisory Board (4, one of whom is a graduate student)
- InterCollegiate Athletic Board (4 students)
- Registrar's Advisory Committee (3 students)
- University Undergraduate Admissions Board (3 students)
- Fee Status Committee (10 students, all of whom are Arizona residents)
- University Scheduling Board (6 students)
- Student Health Service Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Grievance Committee (5 students, all of whom have junior, senior, or graduate classification)
- Auxiliary Services Advisory Board (10 students)

- Career Services Advisory Board (5 students)
- Continuing Education Advisory Committee (3 students)
- Disabled Student Services Advisory Board (3 students)
- Human Subjects Research Review Committee (2 students)
- Intramural, Club Sports, and Recreation Committee (6 students)
- Safety Committee (2 students)
- Financial Aid Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Teacher Education Advisory Committee (5 students)
- Hearing Committee for Parking and Traffic (3 students)
- University Library Committee (2 students)
- University Performing Arts Board (7 students)
- University Television Advisory Committee (2 students)

### OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

#### Executive VP Assistant (salaried)

Researches current issues facing ASASU Senate including College Councils, election of Senators, Senate budget, and student concerns. Will work with the Executive Vice President in campus relations work, office management, administrative duties to projects which develop throughout the year. Pending final budget approval.

#### Senate Parliamentarian

Serves as parliamentarian for senate meetings. Must be able to attend all Senate meetings and must be experienced and familiar with parliamentary procedure and Roberts Rules of Order.

### OFFICE OF THE CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

**\*All salaried positions pending final budget approval.**

#### Campus Affairs Vice Pres. Assistant (salaried\*)

Responsible for overseeing Campus Affairs Coordination Council, filing, running errands, and other related duties.

#### Bike Co-op (salaried\*) (3 positions)

**Director** — Responsible for overseeing Bike Co-op operation staff, and assisting students with maintenance and repairs.

**Assistant I** — Responsible for assisting with maintenance and repairs.

**Assistant II** — Responsible for assisting with maintenance and repairs.

#### Campus Services Director (salaried\*)

Responsible for investigating and researching student needs and campus problems, answering campus complaints and initiating proper responses.

#### Escort Service (salaried\*) (2 positions)

**Director** — Directs and supervises all operations of the Escort Service.

**Coordinator** — Works in conjunction with the Director to coordinate operations of the Escort Service.

#### Faculty Course Evaluation Program Director (salaried\*)

Responsible for coordinating the survey program, promoting better faculty/student relations, and use of the FCEP service.

#### Graduate Student Association Director (salaried\*)

Responsible for developing GSA and working with graduate representatives to insure appropriate representation and programming relative to graduate concerns.

#### Public Relations Director (volunteer)

Responsible for coordination of publicity and promotion of Campus Affairs Services.

#### Minority Affairs Board (salaried\*)

(4 positions)

**Director** — Responsible for establishing and chairing the Minority Affairs Board, supervising Caucus Liaisons, and representing ethnic minority concerns through initiating cultural and academic programming.

**3 Caucus Liaisons** — Responsible for providing information to the ethnic minority organizations and relaying pertinent information to the MAB dealing with ethnic concerns.

#### Tenants Association (salaried\*)

(5 positions)

**Director** — Responsible for overseeing all Tenant Association concerns including staff, publication and budget.

**Administration Coordinator** — Responsible to Director in execution of duties which include arbitrating student complaints and publishing a weekly list of vacancies.

**Caseworkers (3)** — Work with landlord/tenant complaints.

#### Womens Services (salaried\*) (2 positions)

**Director** — Responsible for program development, W.S. resource center and information dissemination relevant to women's issues on campus.

**Assistant Director (volunteer)** — Responsible to W.S. Director.

#### Point Magazine (salaried\*) (6 positions)

**Editor-in-Chief** — Responsible for organizing and coordinating Point's operation and policy.

**Managing Editor** — Responsible for layout, proofreading, overseeing writing and staff.

**Associate Editor** — Responsible to the Managing Editor. Performs the duties of copy editor, proofreader, and more.

**Ad Sales Director** — Responsible for coordinating ad sales as well as overseeing ad sales representatives.

**Business Manager** — Responsible for overseeing the budget for Point as well as keeping the books.

**Graphic Designer** — Responsible to Ad Sales Director.

### OFFICE OF THE ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

#### Assistant to the Activities Vice President (salaried)

Works with the Vice President on campus and community relations, special projects, and administrative duties in the area of activities. Pending final budget approval.

#### Vice Presidential Aides (5 volunteers)

Assists the Vice President in special projects. Each will be assigned to a specific area such as lectures, special events, etc.

#### Lecture Series Director (salaried)

Responsible for all aspects of the Lecture Series. Arranges for speakers to come to campus and all their accommodations and arrangements. Coordinates all promotion and press conferences. Pending final budget approval.

#### Political Union Director (volunteer)

Arranges forums and debates pertinent to local and national issues. Responsible for all promotion. Works closely with the Lecture Series Director.

#### Special Events Director (salaried)

Responsible for planning and scheduling special events that meet the wants and needs of the student community. Managerial techniques and public relations skills needed. Responsible for programs such as the Alcohol Awareness Week, Band parties and the Award of Excellence. Pending final budget approval.

#### Film Series Director (salaried)

Responsible for setting up of series, obtaining films and staff, as well as coordinating advertisements. Pending final budget approval.

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Experience with 35mm equipment and other theatre equipment.

#### Rites of Spring Director (volunteer)

Managerial skills needed especially in the area of public relations. Responsible for events throughout the spring semester that will end with the Rites of Spring Carnival. Pending final budget approval.

#### Rites of Spring Steering Committee (6 volunteers)

Each person will serve as a chairman for a specific area. Carnival, publicity/promotions, special events, entertainment, tournaments and the secretary.

#### Homecoming Steering Committee (volunteers)

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#### Association Graphics and Advertising Director (salaried)

Oversees all levels of work in AGA — artwork, bookkeeping, distribution, and client relations. Experience in advertising is essential. Responsible for the management of the office as well as the maintenance of AGA budget. Pending final budget approval.

#### Assistant Director (salaried)

Responsible for maintaining budget and expenditures incurred by AGA. Keeping a running account of all expenditures from each department and vendor. Accountable for all billing from AGA to ASASU clients. Pending final budget approval.

#### Art Director (salaried)

Oversees the production and design of all artwork in AGA. Responsible for quality of all artists' work. Maintain all deadlines, and produce work at minimum cost for all clients. Portfolio required. Pending final budget approval.

#### Artist (2 salaried)

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#### Concert Director (salaried)

Responsible for management and policy formation of ASASU concert program. Acts as liaison between Gammage/UAC staff and ASASU. Pending final budget approval.

#### Concert Coordinator (salaried)

Responsible for day-to-day function of concert program. Oversees direct production of all ASASU concerts. Pending final budget approval.

#### Assistant Concert Coordinator (salaried and 1 volunteer)

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