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## Enrollment not key to obtaining grants

U of A receives more research funding than ASU despite size

By Deanne Hutchison  
Staff writer

The University of Arizona receives more money from government and state grants than ASU, even though ASU's enrollment is higher.

According to Gary Chaffins, ASU assistant comptroller of sponsored projects, U of A was given \$69 million in federal funds in 1980. ASU received \$6.9 million in government grants — 10 percent of the U of A grant amount.

During the same year the enrollment at the U of A was 22,310. The enrollment at ASU was 23,658.

For 1982-83, U of A was granted \$140 million by the state, while ASU was granted \$99 million, he said.

Chaffins said the differences in funding occur because enrollment is not the determining factor used in deciding how much funding a school will receive.

Chaffins said the funding decision is determined by the following criteria:

•Does the university have a medical or veterinary school?

•Is it a land grant institution?

•Is the university a regional water research center?

U of A qualifies for funding under all three criteria. ASU, however, meets none of the requirements outlined.

The U of A has a medical school, a large agriculture department in need of land, which makes it eligible for funding from the United States Department of Agriculture, and the Office of Water Research Technology.

Although U of A has many areas of research that meet the requirements established for government funding, ASU also has needs, according to the assistant to the dean of the Engineering Excellence Program.

Charles Backus said funding could be increased if more money was available.

He said the new research building, which will be ready for use next fall, will be "filled with new research projects when they first open the doors."

Therefore, future expansion plans at ASU must include ways to fund necessary research equipment, Backus said.

"The tools and machinery required for specialty research (in engineering) is very expensive. They can cost from \$100,000 to \$1 million. It is expensive research and you always need more equipment," he said.

## Giuliano's senate pay veto falls to override

• Editorial, page 4 •

By Mead Summer  
Staff writer

The Associated Students Senate voted 13-4 Tuesday to override ASASU President Neil Giuliano's veto of Senate Bill 9, which provides monetary compensation for senators.

The bill now will be sent to ASU Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher for final approval or rejection.

If Asher signs the bill, a total of \$14,200 will be allocated to pay each student senator a scholarship of \$355 per semester.

Part of money will come from money currently in the senate contingency fund. The remainder will come from money transferred from the ASASU's University Plant Fund.

The plant fund is an account the University maintains to make improvements to buildings on campus.

Asher said she will be meeting this week with senators and ASASU executive officers to discuss the issue. She said she hopes to make a decision by late next week.

College of Law Senator Kevin Witasick said the bill will result in a greater incentive for senators to be active.

"The only issue here is the fact that this bill gives a little bit of financial incentive for people to stay in the Senate," Witasick said.

But before the vote, Giuliano told senators it was in the best interest of all involved not to override his veto.

"The action that you take tonight has implications far beyond ASASU, the campus community and Senate Bill 9," he explained during his veto message to the senators.

"Our budget is currently being looked at by individuals I would rather not have looking at the budget," Giuliano said.

He later identified those individuals to be members of the Arizona Legislature's Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

Witasick responded by delivering a fiery speech to his colleagues in which he criticized ASASU's executive officers, as well as the *State Press*, for "engendering negative feelings in the students."

"Any overwhelming negative impact students have was provided by the executive officers and the biased reporting in the *State Press*," Witasick told the senators.

He argued that senators do large amounts of work and are not compensated.

"Go through and find out who gets paid; the third assistant

'Giuliano said the timing of the bill, and not the bill itself, was the reason for his veto.'

to the 'go-fer' gets paid, but we don't," he said.

However, Giuliano said the timing of the bill, and not the bill itself, was the reason for his veto.

"It's not the issue of paying senators," he said. "It's the issue that the budget already exists and we shouldn't be changing it in the middle of the semester."

However, after the meeting, College of Business Administration Senator Dave Adam said, "I don't really think we're hurting it (the budget) at all."

Following the override, Giuliano said he felt that neither his speech nor Witasick's changed the opinion of any of the senators. "I think the senators knew two weeks ago how they would vote — even more than two weeks ago."

"I don't think the senators saw it as Senate Bill 9," Giuliano

said. "They saw it as a confrontation between the ASASU Senate and the president. But the negative impact of their decision far outweighs the positive impact."

Marc Arnold, College of Architecture senator, agreed with Giuliano. "A lot of the things Senator Witasick said about the executives are true," Arnold said. "They're kind of like a natural enemy."

Arnold said money to pay senators will taken from the contingency fund, which is earmarked for "unforeseen circumstances."

However, \$9,913 currently in the University Plant Fund will have to be transferred to the contingency fund to compensate the senators.

This figure represents all but three cents of the plant fund's present balance not currently contracted for use, according to College of Education Senator Bill Howell.

Arnold said the money in the plant fund should not have been there in the first place. "We don't think it belonged there; (putting the money in the fund) was done without the approval of the Senate."

According to Arnold, Giuliano told him that the decision to pay senators was "fiscally irresponsible."

Giuliano explained why he felt the senators' action was irresponsible. "Moving the money from the plant fund was done to reimburse the contingency fund. If I were a senator, I'd want to reimburse it, too."

"Otherwise, they (senators) would have to say to a club that needed money, 'we can't give it to you,'" he said. "We used the money to give ourselves scholarships."

Howell said he had kept a record of all the monetary requests the Senate had received from the ASASU executive officers.

He said if all the executives' requests would have been approved, the budget would be worse off than it is. "I think that shows who's fiscally irresponsible," Howell said.

## Kids get head start on computerized future

By Sandy Sisteck  
Staff writer

Two ASU professors and five graduate students are trying to determine the most effective way to teach children about computers during a four-week training clinic at ASU.

Gary Bitter, an ASU elementary education professor, said once the most effective way of teaching the children is determined, it will be relayed to high school and elementary school teachers.

"We want to look at the children's achievement levels and their attitudes as they learn to use microcomputers," Bitter said.

"The information will help us develop effective teaching methods as 'computer literacy' becomes recognized as a basic skill in this technological society," he said.

Bitter said they plan to develop the best teaching method for teaching children microcomputers through the use of the training clinic.

The clinic, which started Monday, is the first part of a three-year research project funded by an Apple Foundation Research Grant.

According to Mack Ralston, ASU elementary education professor, the purpose of the program is to study children's attitudes and perceptions concerning computers.

"Our main purpose is to show them how to interact with a computer by having the

children learn about programming and have the opportunity to experience some educational software," Ralston said.

Bitter said the children participating in the clinic will meet with others in their own age groups once a week at the ASU microcomputer laboratory.

During the two-hour instruction sessions, the graduate students observe the children who learn introductory BASIC programming on Apple III Microcomputers.

The computers are valued at \$2,500 and were funded by the Apple Foundation Research Grant.

"We want to teach the BASIC language and then LOGO language on the computers because they both are usable with children," Bitter said. "We are teaching the language that can be used on any microcomputer."

Ralston said about 20 children have signed up for the program already and he expects a total of 30 to enroll.

"We would like to start with a small group where we can specifically work with them individually," Ralston said.

"We will have at least one more session this semester and will plan to have more children enrolled," he said.

Bitter said no computer experience is necessary for children to participate in the study. Students do not have to have access to a computer terminal between sessions, he added.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Elementary school students learn the basics in computer operations from Barbra Evans, graduate assistant, Professor Mack Ralston and Virginia Usnick, graduate assistant.



# nation/world

state  
press

## Bomb kills three policemen in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb exploded under a police vehicle in a rural area of Northern Ireland Wednesday, killing three officers instantly as they patrolled along a quiet road near Lurgan, in County Armagh, police said.

Their deaths raised to 12 the number of people slain in Northern Ireland's sectarian war in the past month.

The bomb was hidden in a road drain at a traffic circle, a type of ambush often used by guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army fighting to end British rule in the province, the police said.

But "no one has yet admitted responsibility for the explosion," said a police spokesman.

## Naval fleet to be dispersed to reduce vulnerability

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary John Lehman said Wednesday the Navy plans to disperse its growing fleet to more ports in the United States to reduce its vulnerability.

"You don't want to provide too lucrative a target" by continuing to concentrate the fleet in a limited number of home bases such as San Diego, Calif., and Norfolk, Va., Lehman said in an interview.

A major concern, along with protecting warships from being bottled up or destroyed, is to protect what he called the "industrial base" which supports the fleet, including repair yards, piers and supply depots.

## AT&T launches telephone sales program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. will launch a nationwide program to sell consumers the telephones already in their homes, informed sources said Wednesday.

The sources said the sales program will be undertaken by each Bell System company and prices will be guaranteed — probably for two years. The program would require the approval of state regulators.

## Tamper-proof drug packages to cost industry, consumer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government estimates that a proposed standard for tamper-resistant drug packages will cost industry \$20 million to \$30 million a year, adding about a penny to the price of the average product, sources said Wednesday.

The non-prescription drug industry, however, expects the new packaging to cost the consumer 2 to 10 cents per product, a different source said.

## China's population tops 1 billion

PEKING (AP) — China announced Wednesday it has more than 1 billion people, counted by 5.1 million census takers who roamed everywhere from Shanghai's teeming streets to the outer reaches of Tibet for four months.

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# ASU prof praises study-abroad program

The university system in Great Britain is much more competitive and admits far fewer students than their American counterparts, an ASU history professor said.

Richard Barlow said in Great Britain, only 8 percent of the students go on to the university while in America more than 40 percent of the high school graduates are expected to attend college.

"This often bewilders American students who come into contact with their peers while studying abroad. They assume everyone is in college," he said.

Barlow supervised historical studies in an on-going program at the University of London during the 1981-82 academic year for college students from Arizona's three state universities.

Classes are held in the London University Student Union Building where students are granted affiliate membership in the Union. This gives them not only a chance to meet British students but to join university clubs and sports organizations as well as use of the library.

The program is coordinated through ASU Continuing Education in conjunction with the American Institute for Foreign Studies.

Barlow said the program is an opportunity of a lifetime for students.

"Studying abroad is a stimulating experience for students which provides unique opportunities for an appreciation of our cultural heritage.

"American institutions and culture make little sense without an understanding of British antecedents. It is fascinating to detect how, starting with similar premises, so many subtle and not-so-subtle differences have developed

between the two countries though we are still close cousins in language but not in social organization."

The structure of higher education is also different in the two countries, Barlow noted.

"In England, universities normally have a three-year undergraduate program, but entering students are equivalent in educational background to college juniors in the United States. School also starts later — in October — and finishes later."

Barlow speaks from experience. He is a member of Trinity College, Cambridge University, where he did doctoral research and taught American and English constitutional history during the 1950s and where he has returned to spend sabbaticals and summer vacations several times since.

For the study abroad program, Barlow helped to organize an introductory course required for all students entitled "British Life and Culture."

"For that class, I invited a series of guest speakers including barristers and representatives from the foreign service — House of Lords and House of Commons. Students then wrote an essay on each lecture."

This year the project is being coordinated by Marvin Jackson, ASU professor of economics. More information about the program is available from Tammy Johns at ASU Continuing Education.

Barlow said the ASU program is not just a valuable experience for students but one that reflects well on ASU.

"Study programs abroad signify a coming of age for ASU as a major university. They can only improve the quality of education," he said.

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# opinion

He who has great power should use it lightly.  
—Seneca

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## letters

### Gays discriminated against

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the editorial on gay rights by Chris Coppola which appeared in the *State Press* on Friday, Oct. 15. I have read many *State Press* editorials, but I have rarely felt so strongly on any given issue to submit my own response.

I have chosen to give a rebuttal on this particular issue because it happens to affect me directly: I am gay. I am not a "gay activist"; as a matter of fact, this is my first political act from a gay standpoint. I believe the ASU community deserves some input on this subject from someone who is gay. I do not intend to offend anyone.

Chris Coppola's editorial focused on "the growing number of potential votes that the gay lobby has to offer" and the liberal politicians who are trying to woo them by supporting gay rights legislation. He also made several references to homosexuality in general, which I would like to comment on.

I believe Mr. Coppola was correct when he wrote, "the cry for gay rights legislation is not the same as the cry for civil rights heard from blacks 20 years ago." However, the naivete of the following paragraph designed to support that statement is almost pathetic. Mr. Coppola wrote, "Throughout history, homosexuals have been successful in many fields of endeavor. They have never experienced the kind of group indignities ranging from slavery to segregation that blacks have endured."

Yes, blacks have been poorly treated through history, but thousands of homosexuals were murdered in Nazi concentration camps. Countless gay Americans have lost jobs just because of their sexual orientation. Half of the states have laws against homosexual acts. I am not even going to be able to sign my name to this letter. That, Mr. Coppola, is also an indignity.

Unlike blacks, we are an invisible minority. The lisping, effeminate male or aggressive, masculine female stereotypes depicted in the media are just not true. If

every gay person in America suddenly became identifiable, the rest of society would be "shocked to its foundations."

Mr. Coppola was wrong to bring up the "What causes homosexuality" issue because no one knows what causes it. All we do know is that it exists in either sex, any ethnic group and any social class level; therefore, society must deal with it and not pretend it is an "out there" problem.

Whatever the cause, is it wrong for a group of people which feels discrimination to seek justice and the same protection given to others? Is society justified in persecuting us because of one characteristic we had no more choice in possessing than in determining the color of our eyes?

I understand that "an awful lot of Americans . . . still adhere to a personal code of Judeo-Christian ethics that does not condone homosexuality." I, along with millions of other gay Americans, was raised the same way, yet we are homosexuals. Religion is a poor excuse to defend persecution and discrimination of any group, including homosexuals.

The section of Mr. Coppola's editorial equating some homosexual behavior with irresponsibility particularly outraged me. Are you aware, Mr. Coppola, that baths catering to heterosexuals also exist? Did you know that some of the same heterosexuals holding key positions in America's business and government institutions also indulge in extramarital affairs, wife-swapping, swinging and a wide plethora of other sexual activities? Is this responsible behavior?

My point is that no one has the right to be self-righteous about sex, therefore no individual or group has the right to do any finger-pointing at another individual or group's sexual habits. One's sexual behavior is not necessarily related to his worth as a person.

Name Withheld

## Senators seek power

As expected, the Associated Students Senate has voted to override President Neil Giuliano's veto of a bill allocating funds to pay senators an amount equal to in-state tuition each semester.

The vote was a rather lopsided 13-4. What that vote means is that four senators have some sense and 13 do not.

Personally, I'm pleasantly surprised at the ratio. Judging from the witless antics the Senate has carried on in times past, four out of 17 may be an improvement.

But herein lies an irony. For several years now, Associated Students as a whole has suffered from a bad reputation among students. The senators, being unpaid and largely invisible volunteers, have borne the burden of this condition without receiving the compensation afforded the four executive officers, in the form of pay and visibility ("power").

Today, the Senate is telling us, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take this anymore," and I would hesitate to say the senators are not somewhat justified in their indignation.

But the beleaguered politicians, in their juvenile clamoring for respect, are providing most solid assurance that they will never get any.

It's something like a 15-year-old adolescent attempting to convince his father he is mature enough to spend a weekend away with his friends, then breaking into tears when the old man tells him, "No."

What the senators are fighting for is respect, not money. Oh, make no mistake — Senate Bill 9 was conceived out of intentions no loftier than, "Everybody else gets paid — why shouldn't we?" But once the student body started to show opposition to the measure, once the *State Press* started running editorials pointing out the fallacies of the legislation, the senators were no longer fighting to corral themselves a tuition waiver, but to prove they were big enough and important enough to do what they saw fit.

This became apparent Tuesday night as a senator from the College of Law, Kevin Witasick, voiced his views on the legislation to the rest of the Senate.

The manner of Witasick's emotionally overdone presentation was that of one fighting for dignity, not for \$355. He appeared as a man tormented, his face crimson with anger and his voice shaking with nerves.

Witasick stood up from his seat and began shouting his message. He chose to pace around the horseshoe of senators while he spoke, presumably for effect.

A few moments into his speech, Witasick was interrupted by the acting senate president to be asked to confine his remarks to the merits of the legislation.

"Senator Witasick . . ." the president said.

"I'm allowed to walk around!" Witasick shot back before the president could make plain the purpose of his interruption.

Later, Witasick was again interrupted, this time with the message that his allotted five minutes for speaking had expired. But several of the other senators were quick to

Jay Heiler  
Editor



move that the raging Witasick be given more time to speak his mind, and several more were quick to second the motion.

Witasick appeared almost choked up as he thanked his "colleagues" for their motion and continued the harangue.

Perhaps the high point of his remarks came when the tormented senator took off on a wild run of accusations of subterfuge. He began by accusing the *State Press* of objectivity in reporting the issue.

"We have been systematically smeared by this travesty we call a newspaper," he shouted.

He went on to levy specific charges against both the opinion editor and the editor of this paper, most of which were false and all of which were specious. Witasick apparently feels that opinions appearing on this page that run counter to his own represent journalistic sabotage.

He went downhill from there, charging Giuliano and the other executive officers with plotting to defeat the legislation in order to keep senators "in their hip pocket."

"They want us unaccountable!" he roared.

Later, near the end of his oratory, Witasick said, "We are not voting to pay ourselves. We are voting to pay the position of senator."

Like most points of argument, that one would be a little more effective if it were true. The bill in question is written to extract money from a contingency fund to be used to pay senators *this semester*. If the senators were only concerned about the good they say will be done by paying the position of senator, they could make this proposal later and fund it in next year's budget rather than force it through as a contingency measure.

Giuliano, apparently a good deal more mature and a great deal smarter than most of his underlings in the Senate, has tried to explain all this, but few of the senators care to listen.

So frustrated by the blindness of the senators is Giuliano that Tuesday night the president said some things that his sense of the political would not normally allow him to say.

In a nutshell, Giuliano told the senators that if they tried to pull off something as stupid as this, the budgetary power they would be attempting to wield would likely come under dangerously close scrutiny from the administration, the potential result being the end of Associated Students funding as we now know it.

Obviously, that insight was too much for the senators to digest, and the die was cast.

It could be the last time the junior politicians are allowed to get too big for their breeches.

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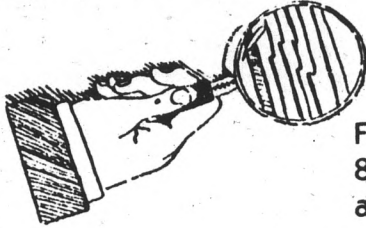
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## Board denies certification to Bible-minded teachers

By the College Press Service  
RICHMOND, Va. — In a "political" decision, the Virginia Board of Education has momentarily stopped teachers graduated from the Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty Baptist College from pursuing a mission to "go out into the classrooms and teach creationism."

The Sept. 24 decision not to certify teachers from Liberty Baptist, however, is not final and could be overturned by a subcommittee of the same board.

Falwell started the controversy last spring when he announced on his "Old Time Gospel Hour" television show that education majors graduating from Liberty Baptist would teach the biblical version of the origin of life to their own students.

The American Civil Liberties Union immediately sued to deny teaching certificates to those students, whose main purpose, the ACLU charged, was to teach fundamentalist Christian ideology in science classrooms.

The state board originally agreed with the ACLU, but Liberty Baptist appealed. Upon reconsideration last week the board sent the matter back to the subcommittee that had earlier denied certification to Liberty Baptist graduates.

"It was strictly political," said a National Education Association organizer who wished to remain anonymous because the NEA "doesn't have an official position on the case."

Falwell's connection to powerful conservative political action committees was "certainly in the back of (board members') minds. Otherwise, why didn't they just tell Falwell to teach his people to teach, not proselytize."

A board spokesman said the decision to give the matter back to the committee was "procedural, not political. The issue more properly belongs with the Teacher Education Advisory Committee, not the full board. I think the board (reconsidered) the (issue) more as a courtesy than anything else."

A final decision by the committee, which

earlier voted 17-0 to deny Liberty Baptist graduates biology teacher certification, is due by December, according to Judy Goldberg, the ACLU lawyer who presented the case.

"The members of Liberty Baptist College, students and faculty alike, have made a number of statements that they only receive training in creationism," she said. "Their only concern with evolution is why it is false and invalid."

Liberty Baptist natural science department Chairman Dr. Terry Weaver said, "The state can require us to meet certain educational standards, but it cannot force us to believe in evolution."

Weaver contends Liberty Baptist education majors learn all the relevant theories "in the same way it might be taught elsewhere."

Goldberg disagrees. "The two textbooks they use are creationist texts," she said. "Besides, in the college's prospectus, one of the five stated goals of the department is to show the scientific basis for biblical creation. Creationism is not a science."

Weaver said "Pastor Falwell said he may have overstated his case" on the TV show, and added "there is no voodoo or Christian methodology on campus."

In March, the Michigan State Board of Education resolved to oppose teaching creationism. In January 1982, a federal court overturned an Arkansas law requiring public schools to teach creationism.

The New York City school board in June rejected three biology books for not including enough mention of Darwin's theory of evolution.

Nevertheless, a September 1982 Gallup poll showed 44 percent of those surveyed believe the human species is less than 10,000 years old and created in its present form by God.

Only 9 percent of the respondents said they unequivocally believed in a theory of evolution without divine intervention.



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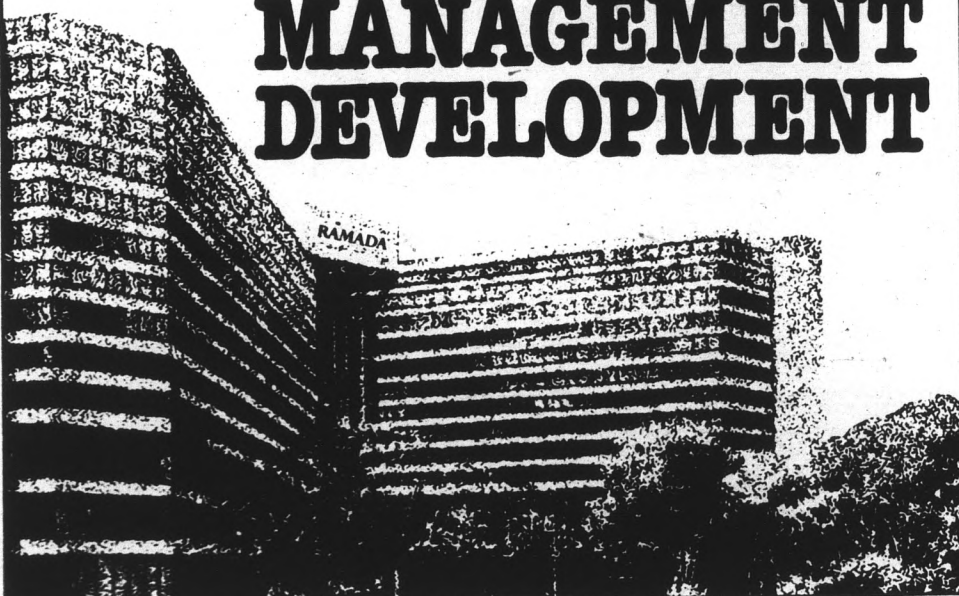
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# Balancing act

## New Federalism not concrete

By Janine Warell  
Staff writer

GRAND CANYON — President Reagan's New Federalism program is not a "rigid formula, but a concept open for discussion, modification and adaptation," Edwin Meese III, counselor to the president, told 120 state leaders at the 41st Arizona Town Hall earlier this week.

The participants of the town hall were gathered for a four-day conference to discuss the New Federalism and its effects on the different sectors of Arizona.

Attending the conference from ASU was ASU President J. Russell Nelson, Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan, Associated Students Executive Vice President Greg Hamm and ASASU Activities Vice President Kim Fuller.

Meese reassured the participants that the New Federalism was not "a cheap way to balance the federal budget," or an effort of the federal government to get rid of costly social and health programs.

"I'm convinced that it will return government to those whose property it most assuredly is," he said.

He added that President Reagan has developed a proposed program which would be implemented over an eight-year period.

Meese said Reagan is calling for the program to be developed in consultation and cooperation with state and local government. The President also says the New Federalism should be for and make sense to every level of government, and that any function transferred from the federal to state level would be accompanied with revenues or revenue sources.

Meese said there were a number of revenue sources available to fund programs, such as allowing the state to obtain a full gas tax rather than having a federal and state gas tax.

There would also be "the establishment of a trust fund which would provide a kind of escrow fund over a period of eight years to make sure there was proper funding of these programs," he said.

Federal aid to students is being cut, Meese said, but he added that states provide adequate scholarship and loan financing.

Meese said Reagan's program would be implemented in three phases.

The first phase would be the consolidation of categorical grants into block grant programs "so that much more decision making was passed to the state and local government," he said.

The second phase would include regulatory reform, where the federal government would reduce or eliminate the regulation they impose on certain programs.

"The third phase, which will be before the Congress when they return in January, is the transfer of function and funding (to the states)," Meese said.

"I'm convinced that in the course of the next year or two years at the most, we will come up with an acceptable program that will provide a new package of functions and funds at the state and local level which the states will be happy to receive," he said.

This would allow states to handle programs in a more "cost-effective way," Meese said.

"I think, personally, the closer we can get to having direct sources at the state level without the federal government involved with these programs, the better off we would be," he said.

Earlier this week, Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., told town hall participants that the poor economy and high budget deficit was the result of centralizing functioning and financing in the federal government.

"We have put together a social system and governmental system which our economy

can't sup-

said. He said saw too m-

ing from

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# Concrete, Reagan aide claims

can't support in years of recession," Rhodes said. He said that as a member of Congress, he saw too many programs approved with financing from the federal government. "We never realized that we had to prioritize," he said. "We thought the federal government could do anything."

But Rhodes said the New Federalism — giving more power to the states — is the beginning of stabilizing the economy. "We are on the right track," he said. "We are on the path to containing and prioritizing the expenditures of the federal government."

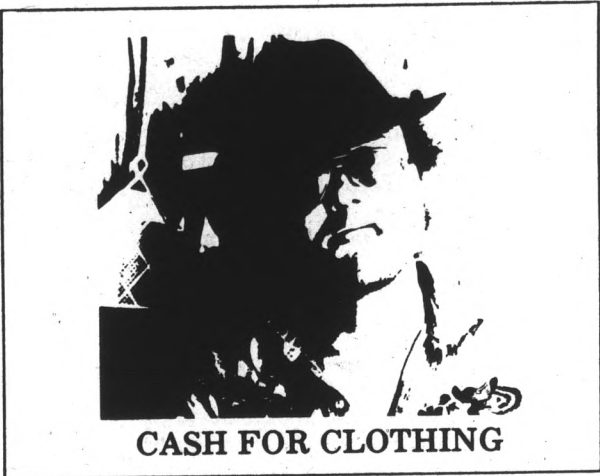
Rhodes agreed with Meese and said "(New Federalism) is not, believe me, an attempt to balance the federal budget on the backs of those who can't afford it."



Photo by Janine Warell

Congressman John Rhodes and Edwin Meese III, Counsellor to President Reagan, address citizens at the Arizona Academy of Public Affairs.

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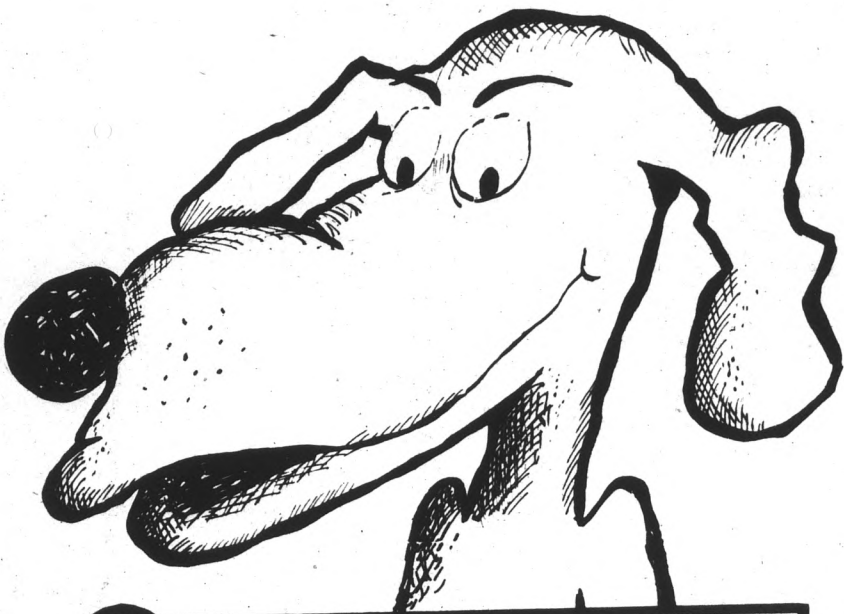
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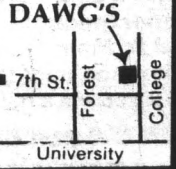
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Fred Synder, director of the National Native American Co-op, developed the book "as a tool so that within anyone's finger tips they could have quick access to Indian offices, media and events."

"Even the Bureau of Indian Affairs does not have all this information on hand," Synder said.

Synder began researching the directory in January, 1982 and completed it within three months.

The directory also includes a listing of trading posts that provide raw materials for Indians who work on traditional crafts.

"No where has there been a list of where to buy raw craft materials," he said. "We (the NNA Co-op) are a non-profit co-op whose main objective is to provide incentives to keep

traditional art forms alive."

The NNA Co-op is the oldest all-Indian cooperative in continual existence, he added.

According to Synder, as of 1981 there are over 1,500 individual artists representing traditional craft work from 60 tribes within the United States, Canada and Alaska.

Synder said the directory will aid in distinguishing different tribes as individual units.

Government organizations that fund Indian tribes categorize them into one group, Synder said.

"They have not realized the individual needs of the tribes," he said.

"What we have is the common denominator in communication from tribe to tribe, tribe to organization, and tribe to media," he said.

Synder's ultimate goal is to establish a computer system and WATS lines for people interested in obtaining information about Indian events and locations of tribes.

The directory is being sold for \$12.95 and can be obtained by writing the Native American Co-op at Box 5000, San Carlos, Ariz.

## ASU urges attendance by parents in St. Louis at alumni chapter party

The St. Louis chapter of the ASU Alumni Association is sponsoring a reception honoring Executive Vice President Paige Mulholland and Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher.

ASU students from the St. Louis area are encouraged to invite their parents to attend the reception to be held Monday, Nov. 8, 1982. It will be an excellent opportunity for them to learn more about ASU.

Other special guests from ASU's campus include Harold Hunnicutt, assistant vice president for research; Denis Kigin, dean of continuing education; and George Seperich, division director of agriculture.

The no-host reception will be held at the Cheshire Inn & Lodge, 6306 Clayton Road, in St. Louis, Mo. The reception will be from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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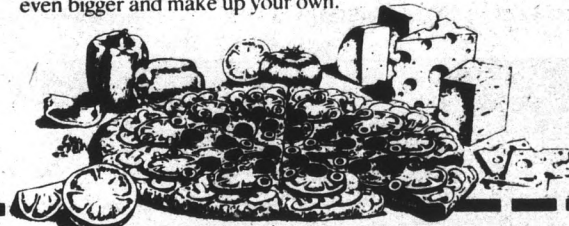
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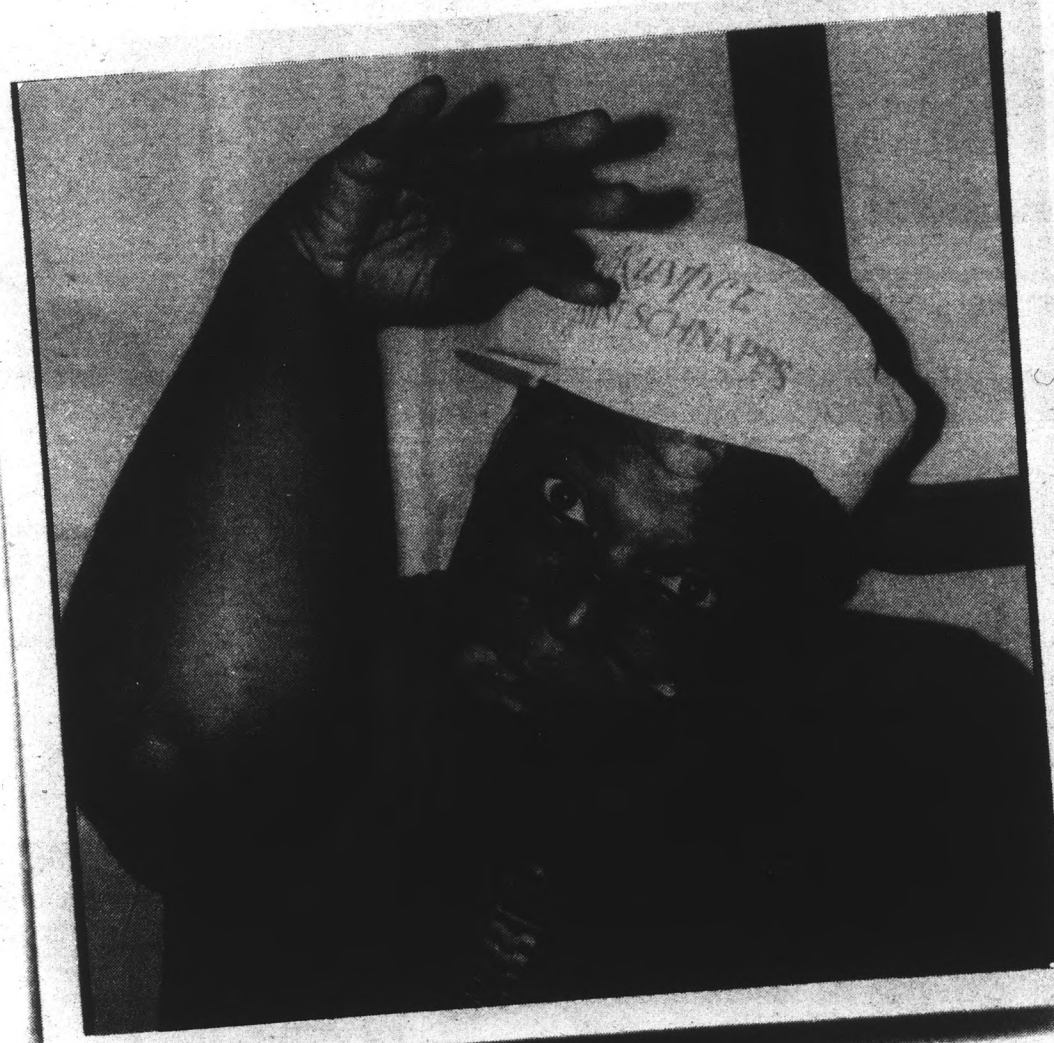
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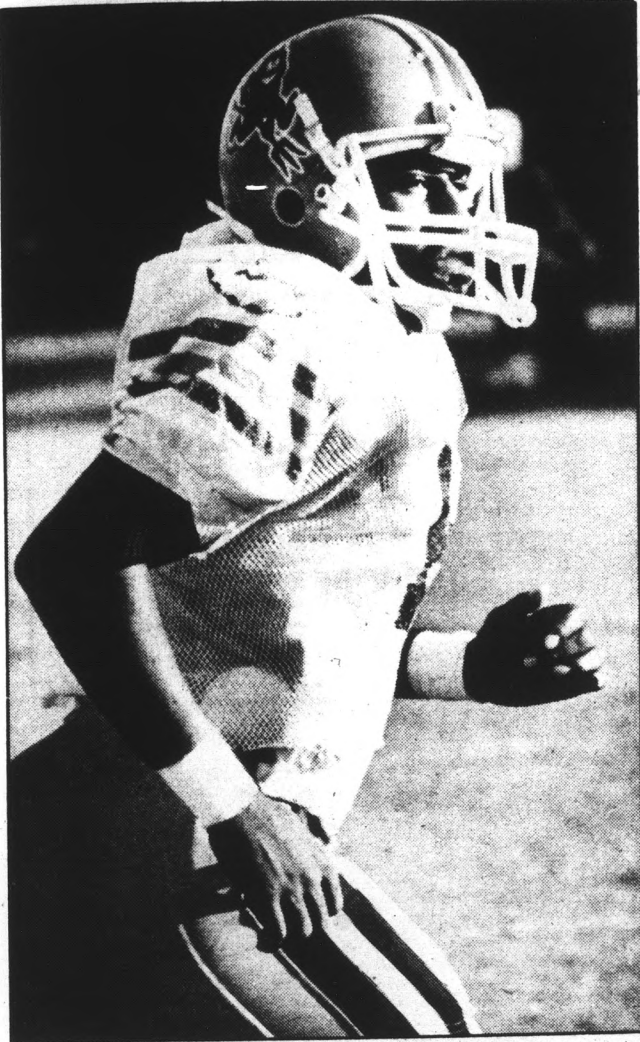
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# sports

state  
press

## Quiet defensive back makes noise with hits



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Duane Galloway

By Art Conner  
Sports writer

The secret intensity of ASU's defensive back Duane Galloway is quite evident.

"No matter what the outcome," Galloway said, "I would've given all I've got."

"If that isn't enough, well..." the senior from Los Angeles said pondering, "I don't know. I got my mind on the game."

The "game" is not a secret, but Galloway talks quietly, almost whispering when discussing the Trojans of Southern California.

The nonchalance is puzzling. After all, this is USC you're talking about, not UTEP.

But Galloway says his attitude is reflective of the entire ASU football team.

"We are more of a do-it-on-the-field type team," Galloway said, "instead of the rah-rah kind."

Maybe, but Galloway's facial expression shows his subtle intensity.

The lines on his forehead are drawn across his face in an impenetrable fashion, not unlike ASU's defensive line against the rush.

And from nowhere, the words come.

"I've always wanted to play against USC," Galloway said. "Growing

up, that's all I heard about."

While "growing up," Galloway attended Crenshaw high school, a school that has a tradition of good athletes that for one reason or the other wouldn't attend USC.

Marques Johnson, of Milwaukee Bucks fame, and Wendell Tyler, of the L.A. Rams, both attended USC's cross-town rival after graduating from Crenshaw High.

Those two were successful against the Trojans, and Galloway secretly feels ASU will be successful as well.

"I can't really answer that question," Galloway says, oblivious of the tell-tell lines on his face.

Instead, Galloway talks with earnest of Tim Ware, Trojans' sophomore wide receiver.

"He's the one I have to cover," Galloway said, "and him being a sophomore doesn't mean I'll have an easy day."

"The way I see it, if he is good enough to start, he has to be talented."

Galloway talks from experience, at 5-foot-9 and 185 pounds, Galloway has seen opponents try to take advantage of his size and neglect to respect his ability — only to fail.

"In one game, I guess the quarterback thought he could just loft the ball over my head," Galloway said.

Galloway pulled a Judas Priest — "You got another thing comin'" — on him and intercepted his pass.

"That's one of the highlights of my ASU career," Galloway said.

In defending an opponent, Galloway doesn't have a point-by-point check off on what he must do, rather he keeps things as simple as possible.

"I just react," Galloway said, "and I try not to let anyone get by me."

Galloway's ability hasn't gotten by defensive secondary coach Willie Shaw, however.

"He handles himself well," Shaw says. "He's mistake conscious."

"I've played defensive positions since I was 13," said Galloway, whose favorite player is ex-NFL enforcer Jack Tatum. "And I've never tried to hurt anyone."

"But if they decide to come into my area, they must pay the price."

Where  
is it?

For all those fans who are wondering where the Pick 'em entries have been hidden the last two days, fret no more.

There weren't any.

Unfortunately, the space has been limited in the sports section the past two days and we haven't had any room to put the ballot.

However, due to popular demand, the ballot will be printed in Friday's edition

— in 3-D — somewhere in these hallowed sports pages.

And to prove that we haven't forgotten it on purpose, the deadline for entries will be 5 p.m. Friday, instead of at 3 p.m.

These games will be the toughest yet this year. So get those pens out, those feet a walking and bring those ballots in tomorrow.

## AWARD OF EXCELLENCE CONSTRUCTION CLUB (A.G.C.)



ASU President J. Russell Nelson, Debi Bach and Greg Smith congratulate the Construction Club (A.G.C.) and members (L to R): John Flumerfelt, Rita Wilson, Sandy Gonzales, Joe Malisenski.

The A.G.C. student chapter is an organization of students with a common interest in construction which includes social events, field trips, seminars, and campus/community involvement.

The ADOLPH COORS AWARD OF EXCELLENCE is a competition for recognized ASU clubs and organizations. The Award is presented monthly by the ASASU Special Events Board. For more information concerning applications call Debi Bach, 965-1258.

  
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# Choice

## Swimmer returns after religious hiatus

By Michael Graham  
Sports writer

For ASU swimmer Sam Hewson, all it took was a little time.

Hewson, who was an All-American at Loveland High School in Colorado, came to ASU in 1978 when the Devils were still in the Western Athletic Conference and immediately made his presence felt.

In that inaugural year, he captured the WAC championship in the 100-yard backstroke. He followed that feat by winning a Pacific-10 Conference title in the 100-yard freestyle the next season.

And then came a change of heart.

After his junior year in 1980, Hewson evaluated some priorities in his life and determined that the time had come for him to embark on his Mormon mission.

"Before that senior year, I had a lot of unanswered questions about swimming," Hewson said. "I had been swimming competitively for about 16 years, and I had to ask myself if this is what I really wanted to continue doing."

"After a lot of thinking, something was telling me different."

Whatever that "something" was, it took the Colorado native to Pittsburgh, Pa., for the next two years.

Needless to say, ASU head Coach Ron Johnson wasn't ecstatic about losing one of his most valuable tankers.

"I was very disappointed that he had to leave before his senior year," Johnson explained. "It really left us short-handed in the sprint backstroke events. To not have his dynamic presence around was a severe loss."

Despite Johnson's disappointment Hewson went to Pittsburgh for the mission. Upon leaving, Hewson realized that

his coach was upset and said that he didn't think he would ever return to ASU again.

A quick summary of the swimming workouts that he got in during his 26 months in Pittsburgh attest to that.

"While I was on the mission, I did not workout once," Hewson said. "The mormon religion does not allow people to swim while on their missions, so the closest I came to the water was when I would take a bath."

Upon finishing his mission last spring, Hewson returned

**"... I had a lot of unanswered questions about swimming ... I had to ask myself if this is what I really wanted to continue doing."**

home to Colorado to start training again under his father, a local swim coach.

As he was working on his comeback, Johnson might have been the biggest skeptic.

"A lot of coaches told me that it might be a gamble," Johnson said, "to try and develop a kid who had been out of the water for two years."

Once the slimmed-down Hewson, who dropped 15 pounds down to 167, returned to Tempe and started practicing with the team, Johnson's doubts quickly turned to praise.

"I was really amazed," Johnson said. "He is swimming stronger in his workouts now than he ever has. He really improved from a maturity and athletic standpoint."

"I look for Sam to have his best season ever this year."

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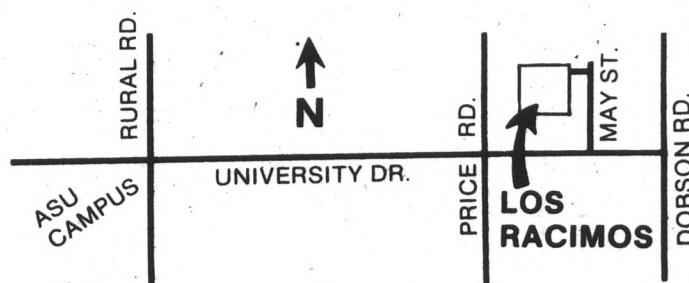
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# Pac-10 race hits homestretch

The Run for the Roses now hits the homestretch.

In addition to the No. 7 ASU Sun Devils hosting No. 12 USC, second-ranked Washington visits Palo Alto, Calif., to face slumping Stanford, 11th-ranked UCLA entertains winless Oregon, U of A plays at Washington State and Cal's Golden Bears travel north to take on the hapless Oregon State Beavers.

**WASHINGTON at STANFORD:** The Huskies (7-0, 4-0 Pac-10) are riding a 10-game winning streak going into this contest, despite dropping a notch in the Associated Press poll this week.

The game will be nationally televised from the Bay Area on ABC (channel 3 in Phoenix) at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Washington came from behind to knock off Southwest Conference foe Texas Tech, 10-3, in Seattle Saturday, while Stanford (4-3, 2-2) eked out a 31-26 win at Pullman against Washington State's Cougars.

Cardinal quarterback John Elway is coming off his worst game of the season, passing for less than 200 yards for the first time this year.

**OREGON at UCLA:** For the second week in a row, Oregon (0-6-1, 0-4-0) limited an opponent to fewer than 100 yards rushing, yet saw a victory over Notre Dame Saturday float away in the game's final minute.

The Ducks had the Irish stopped with less than 200 yards total offense until Notre

Dame drove 55 yards in the last 84 seconds to pull out a 13-13 tie on a 35-yard Mike Johnston field goal.

**UCLA (6-0-1, 2-0-1)** broke away from a 31-all deadlock to thrash Cal, 47-31, at Berkeley Saturday. Bruin quarterback Tom Ramsey led the Uclan attack with 504 yards of total offense, hitting on 17 of 23 passing attempts for 322 yards.

**ARIZONA at WASHINGTON STATE:** U of A (3-2-1, 1-1-1), coming off a win at Notre Dame, whipped lowly Pacific at Tucson Saturday, 55-7, behind the leadership of quarterback Tom Tunncliffe.

Tunncliffe won conference player of the week honors for the second time in as many weeks.

Washington State (1-5-1, 0-2-1) took Stanford to the wire in Pullman, Wash., Saturday before dropping a 31-26 decision.

**CALIFORNIA at OREGON STATE:** The Bears (4-3-0, 1-3-0) showed they can be an offensive team Saturday, tallying 31 points against UCLA. Quarterback Gale Gilbert, who has passed for 1,137 yards this season, was brilliant in the 47-31 loss.

The Beavers (0-6-1, 0-4-1) ran into a buzz saw in Los Angeles, as USC ripped Coach Joe Avezzano's bunch, 38-0 Saturday. To add injury to insult, OSU quarterback Ed Singler will get X-rays for a shoulder he hurt in that game.

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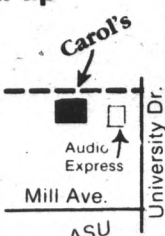
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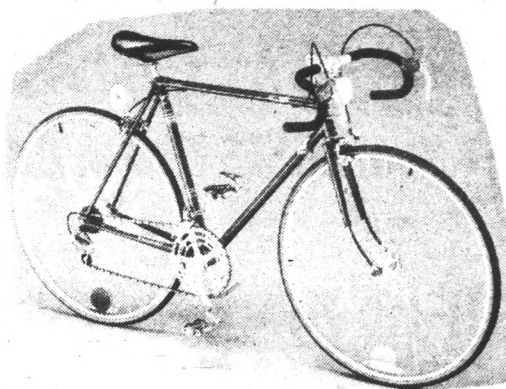
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## Men linksters compete in pair of tournaments

The ASU MEN'S GOLF team has a busy week coming up as they participate in two major tournaments.

Beginning today and running through Saturday, the gents will tee it up in the Fresno State-Pepsi Golf Classic before hitting the Southwestern Intercollegiate next Monday through Wednesday.

Thirty-two teams will be playing in the Fresno, Calif., tourney, including nine of the top 10 finishers in last year's NCAA tournament.

The field is also loaded for the Southwestern Intercollegiate, with many of the Fresno tournament teams participating. The tourney, being held at Westlake Village, Calif., will include last year's top two teams (Houston and Oklahoma) along with always-tough Brigham Young.

Senior Dennis LeDonne and juniors Jim Carter, Roger Thorn, Mark Armistead and Hank Gardner will make the trip for ASU.

The MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY team goes south to Tucson Saturday to run in the Pacific-10 Conference southern division championship.

The meet, held at Reid Park, will include UCLA, Stanford, California, U of A and ASU.

"The team race will be between UCLA and Arizona," ASU Coach Len Miller said. "Our goal is to do as well as we can on an individual basis."

Chuck Schwarz, Mike Scannell, Matt Barnard, Vito Perrone and Tim Hayden

will represent the Devils.

ASU's WOMEN'S SOCCER club, rolling along with a 4-0 record, continues play in the Tempe Women's League with a match at 2 p.m. Sunday at Tempe's Kiwanis Park.

Coach Todd Starr said the club is preparing for next weekend's jaunt to Albuquerque, N.M., for a tournament hosted by the University of New Mexico.

The tournament, which will run Nov. 5-7, will include UNM, Brigham Young, Colorado College, Colorado State and ASU.

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CIVIL ENGINEER major for engineering testing and data collection, two hours afternoon, Monday-Friday. Call 829-0905.

DELIVERY DRIVER nights, must have own car. Apply in person, Papa Jay's Pizza, 804 South Ash, after 4 p.m.

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### Miscellaneous

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