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Attending ASU parking meetings sparks concern among personnel

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Despite contrary rumors, ASU personnel will be able to attend next week's meetings to discuss the proposed parking plan without being penalized, according to Vice President for Business Affairs Frank Sackton.

An unidentified source told the State Press that she felt her job would be "in jeopardy" if she attended the meetings.

But Sackton said because the meetings are public, staff will be able to attend them without negative consequences.

"This call for a public meeting would permit staff to attend (the meetings), for a reasonable amount of time to express his or her opinions, without penalty," he said.

Sackton said he will call the director of the personnel office this week to authorize unpenalized staff attendance.

He added he encourages the "entire University community" to attend the meetings which are open to faculty, staff and students.

"We think this (attending the meetings) is a duty of the individuals," Sackton said. "We welcome them (staff) to come. We want to know what people think."

In addition, he said rumors about how attending the

meeting might negatively affect job security should be ignored.

"We would be grateful to know their (faculty, staff and students') views," Sackton said.

Sackton added, however, that he discourages faculty from canceling class to attend the meetings.

"As a faculty member, I would be horrified to think of a faculty member doing such a thing," he said. "There are ways of avoiding that. That is one reason we have scheduled a number of meetings."

The meetings will be held Monday at noon and 4:00 p.m. and Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. and noon in the MU Pima Room.

The meetings will be attended by members of the parking services committee, the group responsible for drawing up the current parking proposal which calls for differentiation of parking prices based on proximity to center campus.

Sackton said a summary of notes taken at each meeting will be presented to the vice presidents council, along with the proposed parking plan, for approval.

He said no decisions have yet been made and no date has been set for a final decision on the implementation of the proposed parking plan.

Ticket revenue suffers due to stadium repairs

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Repair work on the Sun Devil Stadium has cost the University \$5.2 million as well as approximately \$300,000 in ticket revenue, Bill Phelps, associate vice president for business affairs said Wednesday.

"All the repair, which would include the construction management, the design, as well as the expert investigation of the whole problem, will be approximately at \$5.2 million," Phelps said.

Phelps noted that 4,500 of the stadium's 70,000 seats were closed during the 1980 football season.

"What they (the repairmen) did first was do the repairwork necessary to open the seats," Phelps said.

According to Frank Sackton, the vice president for business affairs, the repairwork was divided into three segments, the last of which was completed in mid-February.

The first segment, which cost \$1.6 million and began in the fall of 1980, involved "drilling and grouting" of the middle part of the north end of the stadium, as well as stabilizing the foundation below the building.

Repair work on the second phase, costing \$2.1 million, included stabilizing the northeast and northwest corners of the stadium.

The final phase, which cost \$700,000, involved repairing the entry and exit tunnel at the north end of the stadium.

"The tunnel had to be cleaned up and the retaining walls had to be stabilized and braced," Sackton said.

The remaining \$800,000 was used for

technical studies in design and construction management, Sackton said.

According to Phelps, the cause of the stadium's damage is still being investigated.

"We have been assured by the engineers that it is safe. They are confident that what was done is a permanent fix," Phelps said. "It remains to be seen exactly what the situation was or is."

He said litigation against the five companies involved in the stadium's construction is pending.

"They are in the discovery phase," Phelps said. "All parties of the litigation are in a fact-finding mode, gathering documents and studying them."

Although the cause of the stadium's construction problems has not been discovered, Sackton said he felt the repairwork was permanent and there would be no more similar problems with the stadium.

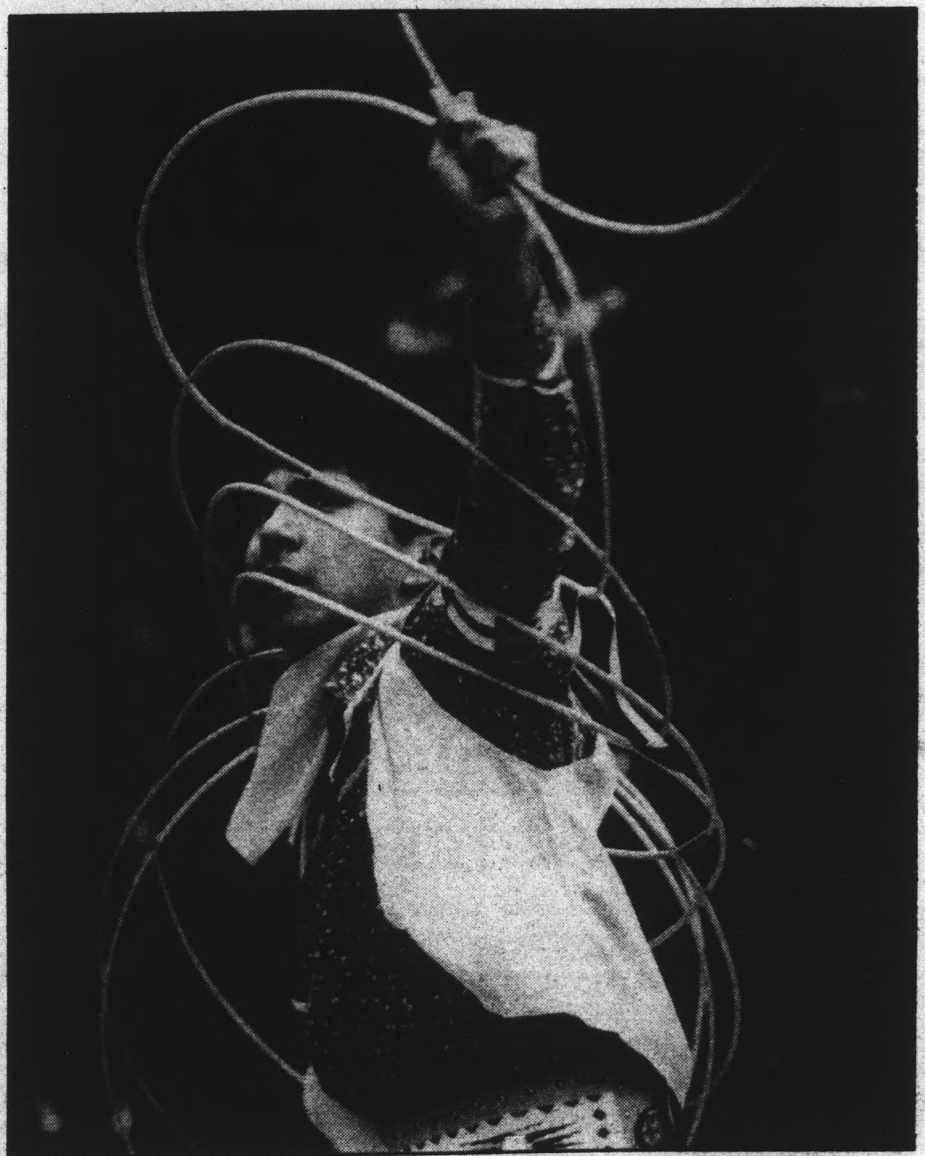
The problems with the stadium were first detected by movement in the columns, Sackton said.

"There has been no movement for a substantial amount of time," he said.

"We got the best engineer in the country to advise us. We went country-wide to get the people we thought knew the most about this kind of a problem," he said.

"We have the greatest confidence in them. We had them monitor the day-to-day construction to make sure that it satisfied their standards."

Sverdrup & Parcel and Associates, Inc. was the engineering company directing the project and the Hayward Baker Company was contracted to do the repairwork.



Ring leader

Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Stephen Swimmer finds himself going in circles during a demonstration of an Indian Hoop dance. Swimmer, a Cherokee from North Carolina, performed the dance during the Appreciation of Difference Cultural Fair in front of Hayden Library Wednesday. This is also Native American Cultural Week.

Intoxication machines warn of drunk driving

By Lisa DeForest
Contributing writer

Arizona's new drunk driving laws have prompted some Valley bars to install coin-operated machines which measure the current level of intoxication and provide warnings to people over the driving limit of 0.10.

The machines are an educational tool, according to Keith Jones, vice president of Alcohol Breath Analysis, Inc. in Phoenix. He said few people know what .10 means, or how many drinks it translates to.

"The only chance you had prior to this was at the police station, and then it was too late," he said.

Sgt. John Humphrey of the Phoenix Police Department is unsure of the new machines' validity, but said they could be helpful if someone tests over the limit, then doesn't drive.

"It might save them a lawsuit, injury to themselves or someone else," he said.

Officer Rick Prendergast of the Tempe Police Department said the results of the machine won't hold up in court if a person fails the test later at the police station.

"I just hope they (the machines) are not misleading," he said.

But Jones contends the same manufacturer that makes the machines for law enforcement agencies makes the coin-operated machines.

The machines retail at \$2,395. They are 67 inches tall and weigh about 100 pounds. On the machine is written "Electronic Breath Analysis in two easy steps," but the instructions and warnings are lengthy.

It says to wait five minutes after the last drink or smoke, and warns that a person can be judged impaired even when below the legal limit.

It also says that age, weight, ingestion of food and/or drugs affect the degree of impairment and that the reading may increase without another drink as the alcohol is absorbed into the body and stomach.

The instructions also say to blow into the machine with a straw, and if a 0.10 or over registers, a sign flashes in red letters, "Don't Drive."

Under Arizona law, sentences for being convicted of Driving While Intoxicated are as follows: first offense, a maximum of 24 hours in jail and a \$250 fine; second offense, a maximum of 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine; and third offense, 6 months in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Jim Corey, a Tempe resident, owns two of these machines. One is at Graham Central Station in Phoenix, the largest nightclub in Arizona, the other at the Devil House in Tempe.

He said he splits the revenue the machines generate with the bars in exchange for the owner allowing them to stay

According to Corey, the two clubs have the machines for different reasons.

The clientele at the Devil House is mostly students, he said, who live very near the club, and a lot of them use it for kicks just to see how high they can get.

"(It (the machine) takes in an amazing revenue there," he said.

But Graham Central Station has tried to take a different view, he said. Above the machine is a lighted sign which reads, "Because we care about our customers, please drive safely and sensibly."

Jones believes the students used the machine for kicks at first, but now are using it the way it was meant to be — as an educational tool.

"Drinking is no longer socially acceptable with most people, including students," he said.

He said even the large companies like Seagrams and Bacardi have begun to advocate "responsible drinking."

"If they don't do something about a problem they've created, then the government will," he said.

Jones compared the machines to a speedometer in a car — without one, a person can't tell how close to the speed limit he is.

"We're not saying don't drink," Jones said. "We're saying drink responsibly."

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Voice phone to be available in two years

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A telephone that recognizes voice commands and needs no dialing may be on the market within two years, a Bell Telephone Laboratories executive says.

"To use the phone, you merely announce 'off hook' followed by the name or number of the person you want to reach; a computer does the rest," said Joseph Laferrera, executive director of the management and administrative systems division of Bell Labs. "At the end of a conversation, you say 'hang up' and the computer breaks the connection."

A person using the dial-less phone will have to train it to recognize voice commands because of differences in dialects from one part of the country to the next, Laferrera told local business executives Tuesday at Pacific Telephone's downtown headquarters.

Baby shampoo being recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday that 234,000 bottles of baby shampoo, sold widely under a variety of brand names, will be recalled because of bacterial contamination that can infect scratched or cut skin and eyes.

The shampoo was packaged by Pennex Products Company Inc. of Verona, Pa., and is sold under more than two dozen house brands. Pennex began the recall after FDA tests showed the bacteria in one isolated lot. But further tests by the company and by FDA showed the problem to be more widespread and led to the broad recall.

The company has stopped using equipment which it believes is the source of the contamination.

Pennex distributed the product nationally as Soothex and Mara Lynne brands or with a generic label saying simply "Baby Shampoo."

Mexico easing export limits

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — The ban on exporting of 200 basic goods across the U.S. border has been eased somewhat, federal customs director Francisco de la Madrid said Tuesday.

Last September, Mexican officials banned the export of certain groceries without a special permit, after charging that Americans were taking advantage of the devaluated peso and depleting store shelves of basic foodstuffs.

De la Madrid said that the goods that can now be freely taken into the United States are on the ban. "There are still many items that we could call basic groceries that require export permits," he said. Among those are bread and beef.

Transcontinental pipeline plan dropped

SEATTLE (AP) — Northern Tier Pipeline Co. said Wednesday it had abandoned plans to build a \$2.8 billion pipeline to transport Alaska crude oil from Washington's coast to the Midwest.

The decision culminated more than seven years of wrangling over the proposed pipeline, which would have extended 1,500 miles from Port Angeles to Clearbrook, Minn.

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State's provisional bans allowed in ruling on nuclear construction

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - In a major setback to the nuclear power industry, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that states can ban construction of plants until the federal government devises a safe way to dispose of radioactive waste.

The Reagan administration had argued that allowing states to prohibit new plants could seriously jeopardize the growth of nuclear power as a source of electricity.

But after the 9-0 decision, upholding a 1976 California moratorium on new atomic power plants, industry spokesmen tried to play down its impact.

Robert Dobkin, a member of the Industrial Forum, said there is not likely to be any immediate impact on the 57 nuclear plants already under construction nationwide.

Lawrence Tribe, the Harvard Law professor who represented California, said the decision means states can prevent plants already under construction from beginning operations.

"The decision's underlying rationale is a total victory for the states," he said. The states' power under the ruling "plainly is independent of the question whether the plan has begun construction or not," he said.

However, Tribe did not suggest that states necessarily would try to block those plants from beginning operations. To do so, they

likely would have to compensate fully the affected plant owners.

To date, no state has tried to prevent a plant under construction from eventually beginning operations. There are two plants being built in California which were exempted by the state from its seven-year-old moratorium.

The immediate impact of Wednesday's decision also is muted because expansion of the industry has slowed in recent years. No utility has sought a license to build a new facility since 1978.

The industry's future has been clouded by the high costs to build new plants and safety fears raised by the accident which shutdown Pennsylvania's Three Mile Island plant in 1979.

The Supreme Court, rejecting the position of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, said the California moratorium did not conflict with a 1954 federal law on atomic energy.

"Congress has left sufficient authority in the states to allow the development of nuclear power to be slowed or even stopped for economic reasons," said Justice Byron R. White in his opinion for the court.

California said its moratorium was prompted by concerns that future nuclear plants might one day be shut down because the federal government had not come up with a way of disposing of radioactive waste.

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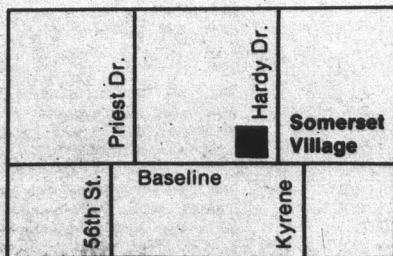
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—Eldridge Cleaver

opinion

Forums offer chance to reduce parking misery

Chris Coppola
Asst. City Editor



Few topics generate more nausea on campus than parking.

The issue has been hashed and rehashed beyond comprehension, considered and reconsidered by several committees (most notably an ad hoc committee last year and the newly formed Parking Services Committee this semester) and has pervaded the life of virtually every member of this institution who commutes by way of a motor vehicle.

But a plan has now been formulated that is designed to, among other things, reduce parking congestion, offer several "parking options" and increase parking revenue.

The Parking Services Committee devised the plan to include a limit on the number of decals sold for inner-campus lots, increasing fees for those lots and controlling access to them.

More specifically, by doling out a mere \$300 per year, an individual could have a reserved space in a choice location. Other "options" would include the purchase of a decal for one of the "close-in" controlled access lots, which would cost \$90 per year, \$50 for an open lot that is uncontrolled, and "open parking" in lots 55 and 59 — located near Sun Devil Stadium — would cost \$30 per year.

It is obvious to recognize the possibility of generating parking revenue in this plan. But several other aspects of the plan appear to be questionable and destined for a showdown with members of every segment of the ASU community.

For example, the sale of \$90 decals for the closer, controlled access lots would be offered to faculty until June 15, after which staff would be allowed to purchase them. Students would have a crack at any remaining decals as of Aug. 1.

What's funny about all of this is that the \$90 price tag remains constant for all. Further, there is no provision mentioned for freezing any number of tickets for the latter groups.

Students could probably find a better deal by going to a Mervyn's three-day clearance sale on the third day.

The \$90 decal fee is a significant jump from the current \$30, and despite the contention that the ratio of decals to spaces would be about 1.25 to 1, a purchase does not guarantee a space, it only guarantees controlled access.

In addition, few students — as well as some faculty and

staff members — can realistically be expected to purchase a \$45 decal each semester in light of the fact that parking officials have admitted throughout this semester that decal purchases have dropped substantially as a result of the increase from \$5 to \$15 levied in January.

The \$50 decal option would, according to parking officials, be issued at a ratio of about 1.43 to 1. The only real difference here is about a \$20 per year increase.

By guaranteeing a space for \$300 per year, the committee is flashing a clear red light to the less financially endowed.

ASU would be better off determining a reasonable set fee for one general parking decal — other than for the disabled or those in residence halls — and thus establish an "every man for himself" rationale.

An entering freshman could conceivably park next to President J. Russell Nelson on any given day.

Those attending the University during the evening would be safe insofar as numerous spaces always open up late in the day.

A little extreme, perhaps, but the parking congestion, though frustrating, is more palatable than a discriminatory system based on the haves or have nots.

The Parking Committee has already received feedback indicating the proposed plan is not a popular one.

Some 700 individuals saw fit to sign a petition of opposition and forward it to the Parking and Transit Office. A substantial number of those signing were faculty and staff members.

The Committee has scheduled four open meetings for next week in which the public can express their opinion of the plan or ask questions.

These open meetings could be pivotal. Parking officials may find themselves faced with an irate slew of individuals who feel betrayed. Memories may linger of promises past, alleging that the parking problem at ASU is finally being addressed.

What has been produced is a proposed system that employs monetary clout to determine who will finally be free of the parking problem.

Any person at ASU who questions what is being proposed by the Parking Services Committee is well advised to shed any previous apathy and attend one of the four scheduled meetings.

Otherwise, what are now proposals will soon be realities, and the nausea will live on.



letters

Professors' differences matter of competence not politics

Editor:

Since you have "honored" me with mention of my name in your editorial in the April 19 State Press, I thought perhaps a comment or two would be in order.

I agree with much of the thrust of your editorial up to the last paragraph in column three, where you use my department as an illustration. For example, I did not oppose "merit" *per se* before the Legislature, but did object to a definition of merit that is too narrow; the naive assumption that a merit system would be easily or fairly administered; and the unwillingness to accept the possibility that a legitimate objection

might be raised against a merit plan or an individual merit action.

As for my chairman, my quarrel with him is not primarily, or even secondarily over political philosophy. I believe sincerely that persons of quite differing political persuasions can, and do, live with each other in a single academic department. Of course, there are extreme limits on the left and right in which violence becomes the substitute for dialogue, but I do not feel that these limits have anywhere been remotely approached in my department at this time.

I quarrel with my chairman over a different matter — his legitimacy as chairman. We duly and properly voted him out of office according to the rules and regulations of the College of Liberal Arts, but he chose to stay on with the backing of the Liberal Arts dean. Were this El Salvador, I could ask for help from President Reagan, but since it is only Arizona State University, it has been reduced to a "grin and bear it" or raise hell situation. Grinning is not one of my stronger attributes.

ASU aspires to "academic excellence" and perhaps someday it will achieve it even

more than it has been able to date. Actually, I think it is a pretty good place now, and slowly getting better. The problem is that the rhetoric is out-running the reality, a fact known to all honest administrators. As we look back a decade hence will we see an ASU recovering from a "cultural revolution" or an institution at least as good, if not better than its sister institution to the south? Personally, I would opt for the latter, not the former.

Bruce B. Mason
Professor, Political Science

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

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

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

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.

10-K'ers to step off Sunday to collect scholarship funds

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

Sidewalks along four local thoroughfares will be bustling with ASU supporters Sunday afternoon joining in a 10-kilometer walk to raise scholarship funds for University students.

The ASU Student Foundation has organized a scholarship walk over the 6.2-mile course along University Drive, Mill Avenue, Southern Avenue and Rural Road.

The walk will begin at the Lunt Avenue Marble Club restaurant on Apache Boulevard and will end at the Willy & Guillermo's restaurant across the street.

"This is the first year we've done it," said Mike McCoy, president of the Student Foundation. "If it's successful — and it's going pretty well so far — we may well do it again."

"It's an awful lot of work, but if it's going as well as we think it is, it could even become a regular event."

McCoy said that although he is unsure how many people will participate in the walk, about 1,700 sponsor cards have been distributed.

"I would say that an optimistic, yet reasonable, target would be... about \$15,000," he said. "It's similar to the way organizations like Easter Seals and the March of Dimes do it, but they're talking

about tens of thousands of people, and we're talking about tens of tens."

Participants gathering in excess of \$50 in pledges will receive prizes including frisbees, T-shirts and dinners for two.

A majority of the participants expected are University students, but McCoy said that a number of faculty members and high school students also are expected to walk.

Some organizations and clubs may have a number of members participating in the walk, and McCoy said they can signify that on entry forms, possibly building up enough money to constitute a scholarship to be given in the name of that group.

Participants can choose the type of student who will receive their money by answering a question on the sponsor sheet asking them to list whether they would prefer it go to a member of a specific class or college, fraternity, sorority or residence hall member, or minority student.

The event is being co-sponsored by various campus organizations and money and publicity are being provided by a number of private companies.

A "Scholarship Walk Party" will be held for participants following the event at the site of the finish line.

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Senate votes down student nomination bill

By Mike Humphreys
Staff writer

The Associated Students Senate, after much debate, defeated a measure to increase the senators' input on the nomination of students to University committees.

The measure, Senate Bill 77, was introduced by Marc Arnold, senator from the College of Architecture.

The bill would have taken away the ASASU president's veto power over the Senate's approval of nominees.

Arnold said the bill would not have cleared up all the problems of the nomination process, which he said is not currently conducted in accordance with the bylaws, but he hoped it would show the administration "the resolve of the Senate" in the matter.

According to the ASASU bylaws, the student vice presidents make nominations to committees such as the Grievance Committee, the Financial Aids Advisory Committee, the Student Publications Advisory Board and Intercollegiate Athletics.

The student body president then brings the students' names before the Senate for its approval.

The president can disapprove of the students after the Senate has approved them. If they are approved, the University president appoints them to the committees.

However, according to Arnold, the Senate has no real say in the nominations because they do not begin meeting until August, and the Administration wants the students to be appointed by June because of time constraints.

By the time the Senate "approves" the nominees, they have already been chosen by the ASU administration, and their names have been printed in University publications, according to Arnold.

"Is the University's convenience more important than Senate input?" Arnold asked.

Neil Giuliano, ASASU president, agreed that "procedural problems" exist but did not feel that this bill was capable of solving them.

Danny Brown, senator from the College of Architecture, supported the bill, saying the Senate should have "a strong hand" in the nominations.

Wanda Jones, campus affairs vice president, said the approval privilege is granted to the Senate as a "courtesy" by

the administration, and that the duty is "no big deal."

There was a motion introduced by Brian LaCorte, senator from the College of Public Programs, to amend the bylaws in the opposite direction, completely taking away the Senate's approval power.

LaCorte said the Senate now is only a "rubber stamp" in the process and thought it was better if the Senate role in the approval was deleted altogether.

Brown said he was "astounded" by LaCorte's amendment because it would "snip the last thread of control" the Senate has over student appointments to committees.

"We're not losing any power (by passing this amendment), because we didn't have any power to begin with," LaCorte said.

Keith Gould, College of Liberal Arts senator, said the ASASU executive officers have "much more insight" into the nominations than the Senate, and he trusted their judgment.

"They're not going to throw someone terrible at us," he said.

LaCorte's amendment to Arnold's bill was not approved.

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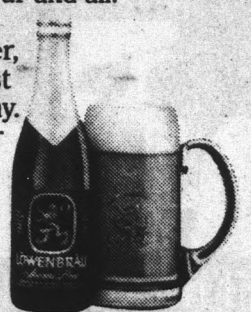
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Democrats not buying Reagan's MX 'super-salesmanship'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Two ranking Cabinet members put the MX hard-sell on Congress Wednesday, saying it is essential to deploy the new missile because "the weaker we are the more bold and obnoxious" becomes the Soviet Union.

But a trio of Democrats made clear they were not buying the wares of Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Secretary of State George Shultz.

"Despite the president's super-salesmanship that is being launched here today, I cannot support the recommenda-

tions," said Sen. James Exon, D-Neb. "It simply makes no sense to me."

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said the administration's plan to put 100 missiles in fixed and vulnerable holes "turns logic on its head."

"It doesn't deter," he said. "It does the opposite." Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said that by Weinberger's own testimony the so-called window of vulnerability still exists "and basically these weapons systems would be sitting ducks."

Two-year newsroom veteran named editor of State Press

Tracy Fletcher, 22, a senior journalism major, has been selected to serve as editor of the State Press for the 1983 fall semester.

Currently, Fletcher is the opinion page editor and has served as the newspaper's managing editor. Fletcher, a native of Eagle River, Wis., joined the State Press as an entertainment writer in the fall of 1981 and served as a reporter the following semester, covering the Arizona State Legislature.

Fletcher also worked as an academic intern at the Arizona Republic during the 1982 spring semester.

Fletcher will be graduating from the College of Public Programs with a bachelor of science degree in journalism this May. She will be attending ASU as a graduate student next fall, pursuing a master's in business administration.

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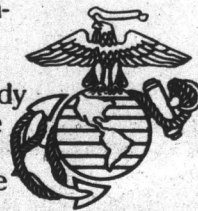
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**Band takes multi-media**

By Glynnis Owens
Staff writer

To the naked eye, two men, each sitting at a keyboard, could not possibly create an orchestra.

That is one of the things that makes Crystal, a local band, seem so different.

The band consists of Mike Clay, a recent doctorate student in chemistry, now a researcher at ASU in computer chemistry, and Tom Moore, an ASU graduate, presently a civil rights counselor with the attorney general's office.

"Part of the magic behind it is we have a lot of electronic programs," Clay said.

Crystal performs original music and almost all is created by a synthesizer.

He explained that the real problem is in classifying the music, but that "early Pink Floyd" is a close description.

"Our music crosses a lot of genres," Moore said.

The pieces are long — not three minutes, as are many popular

songs, Clay said.

"They develop themselves," he said, "stone into a pond and watching the ripple."

He explained that the core of the music is the same, but is expanded upon by the improvisation.

"Our music speaks for itself... it's not just a sound," said.

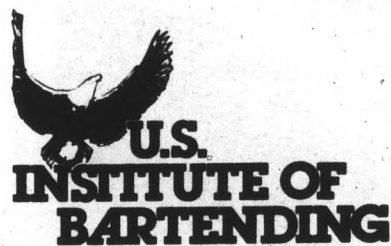
"We use a sound texture to stimulate imagination."

Moore and Clay have made music together for seven years, dating back to their time as graduate students at ASU.

Besides music, the band has also created a slide show presentation that is played along with the music.

The purpose of the slide show, according to Moore, is to add another dimension to the music. The slides are prepared by Clay and consist of both the band's and other people's work.

One bit of criticism that both men disagree with is that their music is too experimental.

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media approach to music

...selves," he said. "It's like throwing a watching the ripples develop." the core of the music always remains the d upon by the improvisation of both men. for itself... it's impressionistic," Moore

texture to stimulate people to use their im-

ve made music together for two years, but seven, dating back to when they were both ASU.

band has also created a multi-media slide ayed along with the performance.

slide show, according to Clay, is to add the music. The slides were all taken and consist of both the abstract and realistic.

that both men dispute is that synthesized

music is not really music.

Clay said that, although some bands try to build up their technological know-how for no specific purpose, Crystal tries to learn the technology they feel is needed in order to express themselves as they see fit, and see it as an extension of their capabilities and nothing less.

Last year Crystal performed on the ASU campus during Star Wars week, and at a national science fiction convention at the Adams Hotel in Phoenix.

They have produced a cassette tape which is being sold at both Tower and Zia record stores and is played on the radio station KSTM.

They will soon be featured in a program called Local Motion, on KSTM — a program where local bands are interviewed and some of their music is played.

Both Clay and Moore think Crystal is unique.

"We're not a bar show, we consider ourselves multi-media artists."



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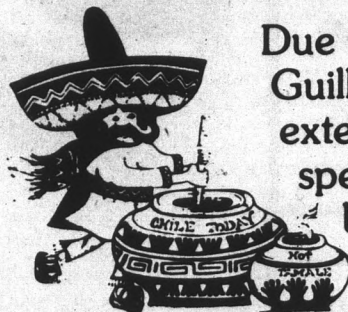
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Airports offer management internships

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

Learning how to manage an airport may sound like an unbelievable task, but four ASU students have spent their spring semester doing just that.

According to Paul Warren of Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, a new internship program was begun there at the request of Paul Nichols, ASU assistant professor of aeronautical technology.

"We used to have an internship program a few years ago, but I'm not sure why it was not continued," Warren said. "When Dr. Nichols made the request, we thought it was a good idea."

Although Sky Harbor is offering only two internships, Scottsdale Airport is also offering two.

The two Sky Harbor interns are Martin Heller and Christophe Wodushek, both seniors.

Juniors Doug Lewis and Dan Humphrey are working at Scottsdale Airport.

Airport management involves a wide variety of duties and according to Lewis, he and Humphrey have been exposed to most of the work.

"Basically we do general assistance to the airport management," he said. "At first, we would just sit and see what they do and what their responsibilities are."

Now the interns are working on some of the projects that the management does not have time for, he said.

"Right now we are counting airplanes as they fly in to land to see if the pilots are actually flying the right landing pattern and obeying the control tower," Lewis said. "About 85 percent do."

They are also considering a new or better pattern the planes could fly in because there is a problem at Scottsdale Airport with residential complaints of loud noise caused by

planes flying over homes.

According to Lewis, the land across Scottsdale Road from the airport is Phoenix-owned and there are residential homes on the land.

"We are trying to get an automatic terminal information service which would inform pilots, when they are flying in from other areas, not to fly over the homes," he said.

The equipment for the information service would have to be approved by the Federal Communications Commission, he said, and he hopes the study will assist the airport in convincing the FCC that it needs the service.

The main purpose of airport management is to make the airport more efficient and effective, and at Scottsdale Airport that means buying new equipment and extending the runway in the opposite direction of the homes.

"There is a lot of land around the airport and the management is trying to lease some of it to industries," Lewis said. "The industries would not actually own the property but they would pay part of their income to the airport management."

"Then the money would be used to buy new hangars and other things they need to improve the airport."

Lewis said that he and Humphrey will prepare and present a paper to a Noise Abatement Committee, which acts as a liaison between airport management and the homeowners.

"The committee tries to arrange things to get the most out of the airport and still please the residential area," Lewis said.

The report may also be influential in getting the remainder of the non-residential Phoenix-owned land zoned for either industry or possibly a park.

"Phoenix is basically saying that they want the rest of the land to be residential too," he said. "We hope that this study will help to change their minds."



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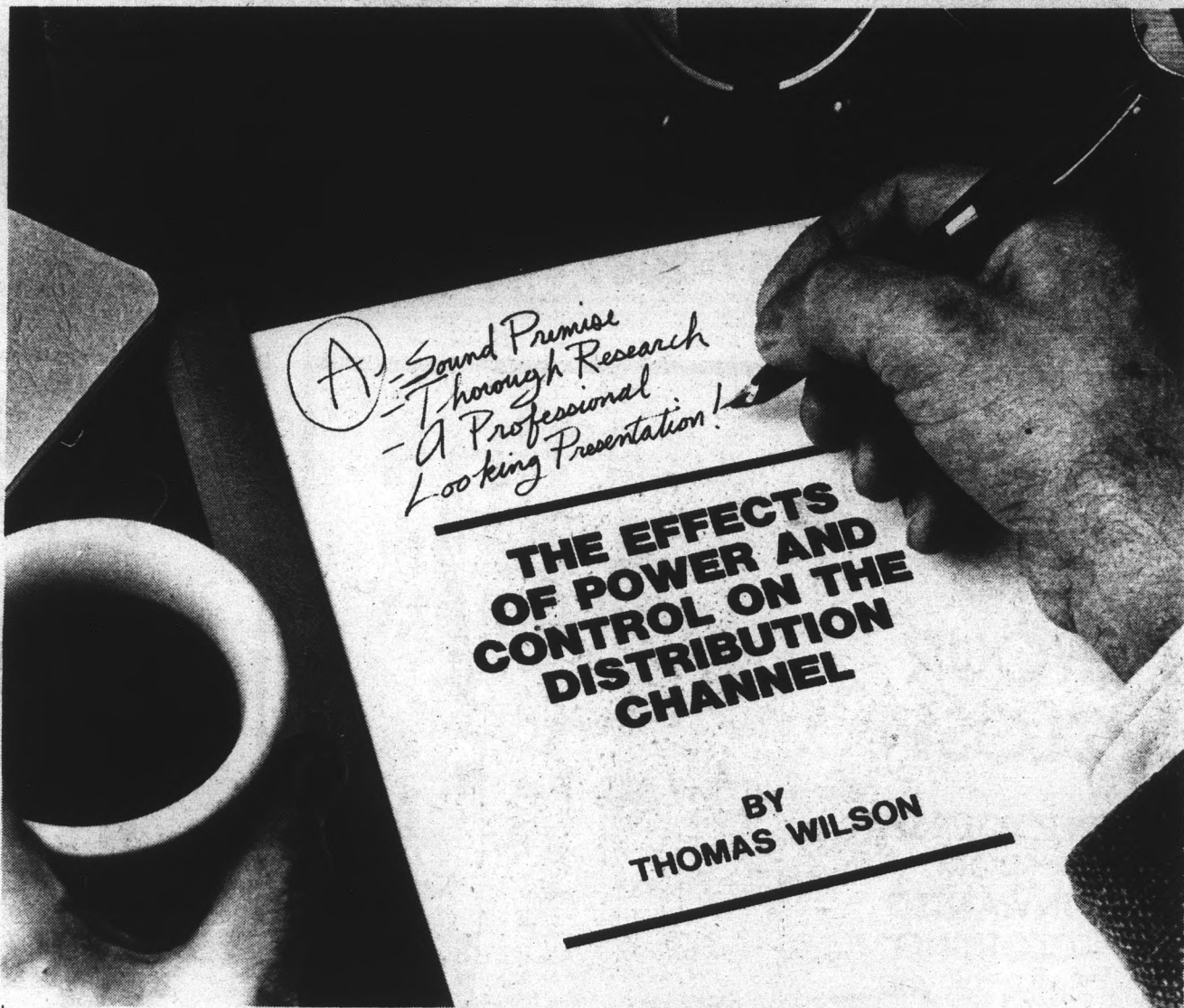
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Questions concerning any position with Associated Students will be kindly answered by calling 965-3161. All positions are one-year terms, unless otherwise noted. The deadline for applications is April 27, 4 p.m. ASASU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, ethnic origin, creed, color, age, handicapped or veteran status in its programs or employment.

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1983-84

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Special Assistant to the President (salaried)

Works with President on campus and community relations, special projects, and general office assistance. Pending final budget approval.

Legislative Liaison to the President (non-salaried)

Works with the President on issues concerning the State Legislature, the Board of Regents, and the National Government. This student must also be an Arizona Student Association board member.

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.

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(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 (12 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 Vice President Assistant (salaried)

Assists the Executive Vice President with budgetary management, senate operations and coordination of college councils. Researches current issues facing the Associated Students and facilitates campus relations work. 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.

Assistant Director (salaried)

Responsible for duties similar to those of the Director.

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.

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.

OFFICE OF THE ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

Assistant to the Activities Vice President (salaried)

Assists Activities Vice President with administrative duties, correspondence, and special projects. Acts on behalf of the Vice President in his absence. Communication and organizational skills essential. Pending final budget approval.

Vice Presidential Aides (5 volunteers)

Assists the Vice President in special projects and as liaison within the Activities area.

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. Administrative and communication skills essential. 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 Lecture Series Director.

Special Events Director (salaried)

Responsible for the planning and scheduling of special events that meet the wants and needs of the ASU students. Responsible for programs such as Alcohol Awareness Week, Pep Rallies, and Blood Drive. Public relations skills needed. Pending final budget approval.

Homecoming Steering Committee (volunteers)

Each person is a chairman of a committee for Homecoming 1983. Committees include King and Queen Selection, Special Events, Parade, Golf Tournament, and more.

Neeb Hall Film Series Director (salaried)

Responsible for overseeing Neeb Hall Film Series. Duties include negotiating with film distributors, scheduling films, and coordinating advertisements. Responsible for four theatre employees and serves as chairman of the Film Selection Committee. Pending final budget approval.

Theatre Manager (salaried)

Responsible for the efficient management of the theatre (Neeb Hall) and the upkeep of the equipment. Pending final budget approval.

Cashier (salaried)

Responsible for ticket sales each night (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) of movies. Pending final budget approval.

Projectionists (salaried)

Responsible for operating 16mm and 35mm projectors and other theatre equipment. Experience desirable, but will train individual willing to learn. Pending final budget approval.

Concert Director (salaried)

Responsible for management of Associated Students concert program. Acts as liaison between Gammage/UAC staff and Associated Students. Administrative and communications skills, and ability to negotiate complex agreements essential. Pending final budget approval.

Concert Coordinator (salaried)

Responsible for day to day function of concert program. Oversees production of all Associated Students concerts. Pending final budget approval.

Assistant Concert Coordinator (1 salaried and 1 volunteer)

Responsible for volunteer usher program. Assists concert coordinator with daily office functions. Pending final budget approval.

Association Graphics and Advertising Director (salaried)

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

Assistant Director (salaried)

Responsible for maintaining budget and expenditures incurred by AGA. Responsible for keeping a running account of all expenditures from each department and vendor. Pending final budget approval.

Art Director (salaried)

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

Artist (2 salaried)

Must be proficient in all areas of design. Needs ability to design artwork for Associated Students departments within time and budgetary constraints. Reliable, dedicated individuals needed. Portfolio required. Pending final budget approval.

Travel Bureau Director (volunteer)

Responsible for coordinating off-campus trips between local travel agencies and the ASU students. Responsible for on-campus promotion.

Travel Bureau Assistant Director (volunteer)

Assists the Director in the day-to-day functions of the bureau.

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RAYMOND BURNELL
Executive Vice President-Elect

NANCY J. PARKS
Campus Affairs Vice President-Elect

TED GROVES
Activities Vice President-Elect

Confusion reigns over 'Communist' confab

By the College Press Service

ALBANY, Ore. — There will not be a week-long forum on Russian culture at Linn-Benton Community College this month. And if one does unfold at the school, it will be sponsored by an entirely different college.

That is just the latest in a series of confusions that had some concerned citizens taking aim at a nuclear arms race debate but hitting the Russian culture symposium.

Linn-Benton's governors, fearful of stirring up "political controversy" in the weeks before the community votes on a tax increase to help fund the college, have agreed to halt the forum, although local residents were really protesting a nuclear disarmament scheduled debate.

The citizens lobbied and wrote letters to members of the Linn-Benton Board of Education, asking them to cancel the disarmament debate, which they feared would bring anti-nuclear forces and "communist sympathizers" to the campus.

Among the letter writers were members of the Committee for Quality Textbooks, which has been trying to convince ad-

ministrators at neighboring Oregon State University to drop certain "anti-American" texts and courses.

The board "called an emergency session after one of the board members heard from people in the community," said Peter Boyse, assistant to Linn-Benton's president.

"I think the community misunderstood the program," said Dick Lewis of the Oregon Committee for the Humanities (OCH), which had promised to fund the "What About The Russians?" program.

"Citizens felt they were being asked to fund a program made up primarily of nuclear freeze supporters," he said. Lewis denied it, adding the OCH had carefully screened the Russian culture program for balanced viewpoints.

But at the meeting, the board voted to cancel the Russian cultural program anyway, citing timing, political controversy and an unwillingness to spend money on it, Boyse said.

Lewis said the OCH was picking up the entire tab for the program, however.

Forum proponents think the tax vote was the real reason

for the board's action.

"The board was afraid the community would misunderstand this program because of the (school tax) levy coming up in the next election," said Doug Clark, a Linn-Benton faculty member and co-creator of the program.

Among the 30 civic groups endorsing the program were two chambers of commerce, the Lions Club and the Rotary Club.

College groups were the most upset by the cancellation.

The faculty has not kept quiet, however. More than half the faculty members have signed a protest petition, while the student government has asked the board to rescind its decision and let the late-April forum be staged.

"I don't know how realistic it would be to expect the board to retract," Lewis said. "A transfer is the most likely alternative."

Indeed, Oregon State administrators are considering sponsoring the orphaned program, which Clark said was designed "to encourage more people to learn about the Soviet system and culture."

ASU opens International Development chapter

By Sandy Sistik
Staff writer

An Arizona chapter of the world's oldest and largest organization concerned with international development has been established at ASU.

A constitution for a state chapter of the Society for International Development was adopted April 16 during an inaugural meeting of the organization.

Associate Professor of history Roger Adelson, newly elected president of the chapter, said, "There is a new international thrust at ASU, and I think it's appropriate that ASU has established the chapter."

Adelson is a specialist in the fields of modern British and Middle Eastern history, and will head a group affiliated with

an organization founded in 1957, with 72 chapters throughout the world.

Adelson cited reasons why the chapter was formed at ASU. "ASU has Title XII status with the U.S. Agency for International Development, and . . . the University is embarking on a \$5 million developmental project in Mauritania," Adelson said.

Society members include professionals, financial and corporate participants, non-profit policy groups, operating agencies, foundations and universities.

"It is not just an academic organization for professors," Adelson said. "It is for people in the community concerned with international development. It promotes good relations and it should raise student considerations about the third world."

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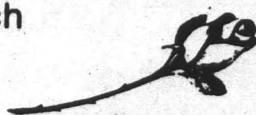
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ASU swimmers making waves on national level



Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

ASU's swimming coach Ron Johnson discusses technique with swimmer Mike Orn. Orn is one of six swimmers that were invited to participate in world competition.

By Jay Taylor
Sports writer

Four members of the ASU men's swimming team have been selected to represent their countries in the World Student Games to be held in Ontario, Canada, in July.

Brad Hering, a senior from Scottsdale is currently the No. 1 ranked 100-meter butterfly in the world and will swim in that event.

Freshman Scott Brackett was picked to swim the 400-meter freestyle and possibly the 1,500-meter freestyle. Both Hering and Brackett will represent the United States.

Cameron Reid will swim the 200- and 400-meter individual medleys. Reid, a senior, will swim for the Canadian team.

Representing England will be senior Andy Astbury. Astbury, the 1982 NCAA champ at 500 meters, will swim the 200, 400 and 1,500-meter freestyles.

Another member of the ASU squad, Mike Orn, would have been selected to swim for his nation, but the Swedish national team will not participate in the meet because of a conflict in its schedule. Orn, the NCAA champion in the 200-yard freestyle, was recently selected co-Pacific 10 Conference swimmer of the year.

Astbury, Reid and Hering are all experienced at swimming in international competition. But this will be the first inter-

national meet for Brackett, and he is looking forward to it.

"I'm really excited about being able to represent the country," Brackett said. "I was startled when I heard because I didn't do as well in the NCAA as I thought I would in my best event (1,500 freestyle). But I did better than I thought I would in the 500 freestyle, so they chose me for the 400."

Sun Devil Coach Ron Johnson, who was selected as Pac-10 coach of the year, said that Brackett has been training very hard since getting the news of his selection on Monday.

"He's been swimming laps like crazy the last couple of days," Johnson said. "I was afraid for a while there that he was going to burn himself out."

Astbury is a veteran of big international meets. He swam on the English team in the 1980 Olympic Games and in the Commonwealth Games in 1978 and 1980.

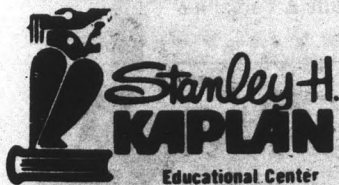
"It's not as political as everybody makes it seem — at least, not to me," Astbury said. "American coaches just want to get the best swimmers possible for their programs, and the other nations are catching up to the United States."

"I just appreciate that America has a system where we can get the best out of our education and our training," he said. "It isn't so easy to do that in England."

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Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa
The ASU women's basketball team recruited Jodi Rathbun (right) last year as their top prospect. This year ASU will have to find replacements for two of its three all-time scorers.

Women cagers try to replace stars

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

Not only are the men's basketball teams in the country signing players, but the women's teams are rounding out their rosters.

The Arizona State women's basketball team is busy recruiting high school seniors in hope that it will better last year's No. 12 ranking.

The Devils are losing a solid core that they have depended on in the past and Head Coach Juliene Simpson will have to have a good recruiting year in order to fill the holes.

Cassandra Lander, the 5-foot-6, four-year letter winner will vacate the first guard position. Lander has helped shape the women's program ever since she was recruited out of Benjamin Bosse High School in Evansville, Ind.

The next position to be filled will be the forward spot of graduating Olivia Jones. She was second on the team in scoring.

Other graduates include Jessica Wiley and Kathy Johnson. Wiley, like Jones, has also been a contributor in the forward category. The Devils will have to pick up some height to make up for the loss of two key forwards. Johnson is a 6-4 center who was out for most of the season with an injury.

ASU signed three high school players to national letters-of-intent, Coach Simpson announced Tuesday.

The Devils picked up three forwards in 5-11 Robin Connally, out of Mingus Union High, 5-11 Pam Washington, out of Marana, and 6-foot Sherry Poole out of Thunderbird High School in Phoenix.

Returning for the Devils is ASU's all-time leading scorer, Kym Hampton.

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Superstars tackle decisions

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If you were Byron Scott, would you turn pro now, or wait another year?

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But we can still take a look at their situations and decide what we would do. That's the fun reserved for sports fans.

John Elway is one of the more intelligent and dedicated athletes one could ever come across. Next month he will graduate with an economics degree and a 3.0 GPA from one of the more esteemed universities in the nation, Stanford.

He was one of the most highly recruited players coming out of high school in the history of the sport. His freshman year he played in the second and fourth quarter of every game and watched Turk Schonert, who would go on to become the NCAA passing champion that year, perform the rest of the game.

After that year of apprenticeship, he inherited the starting job, and never drew anything less than raves.

"There's probably never been anyone who's had a greater impact on the game of college football than John Elway," ASU Head Coach Darryl Rogers said. "He may be the greatest quarterback in the history of NCAA football."

Gil Brandt, vice president of the Dallas Cowboys, said that "If we already had Danny White, Dan Fouts and Joe Montana and we had the first pick in the (National Football League's) draft, I'd still take John Elway."

So it looks like Elway could have a great football career.

Tom Blodgett
Asst. Sports Editor



Problem is, he also is a great baseball player. So good that George Steinbrenner sees him as part of a future dream outfielder for the New York Yankees.

Last summer, as NCAA rules permit, Elway turned pro in that sport. He played for six weeks in Class A ball in the little town of Oneonta, N.Y., hitting .318 and driving in a team-leading total of 24 runs.

The general consensus is that Elway could be a good professional outfielder, but one of the best of all time as a pro quarterback.

But to counterbalance that, Steinbrenner is waving a very fat wallet in his face.

The fact is Elway could probably make more money in baseball than football. Additionally, careers tend to last longer for baseball players, which adds up to even more money. And let's not be altruistic about this, we would all like to make more money.

Personally, I'd go into football, just because that's where my real talent lies. But I've never smelled the kind of money Steinbrenner is waving in front of my face either.

We can now turn our attention to Byron Scott. Scott has broken about every scoring record there is in basketball at this school.

continued page 19

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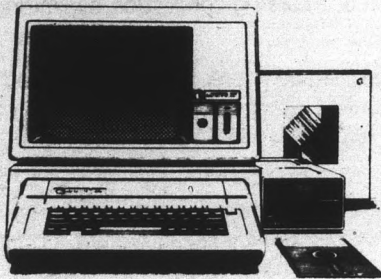


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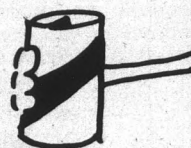
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UCLA	8	2	.800	1
ASU	4	6	.400	5
Arizona	4	6	.400	5
CS-Long Beach	2	4	.333	5
San Diego St.	3	11	.214	8

BATTING LEADERS

Player, team	Avg.
D. Richardson, UCLA	.418
M. Ricks, UCLA	.314
E. King, Full.	.290
T. Perkins, Full.	.283
S. Lefebvre, Full.	.282
J. Pierini, Full.	.275
L. Woodcock, ASU	.259
K. Murphy, SDSU	.246

PITCHING LEADERS

Player, team	ERA
L. Baker, Full.	0.12
L. Houle, ASU	0.13
S. Lefebvre, Full.	0.18
T. Compton, UCLA	0.23
L. Neff, Full.	0.41
P. White, ASU	0.43
D. Doom, UCLA	0.53
J. Ferrieri, Full.	0.53

RBI LEADERS

Player, team	RBI
J. Pierini, Full.	28
T. Perkins, Full.	14
S. Myers, Long Beach	13
S. Cornell, UCLA	11
L. King, Full.	10
B. Booth, UCLA	8
T. Brown, ASU	8

Six-Pac Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
1. Stanford	12	4	.750	—
2. USC	9	8	.529	3½
3. ASU	11	10	.524	3½
4. Arizona	8	9	.471	4½
5. Cal	7	11	.389	6
6. UCLA	5	10	.333	6½

This week's games:

Arizona at USC
Cal at UCLA
Stanford at ASU

ASU PITCHING STATS

Player	W	L	SO	ERA
K. Carter	8	2	33	2.66
J. Jefferson	5	2	58	3.22
D. Henry	6	4	43	3.34
J. Roberts	5	1	22	3.86
D. Graybill	2	2	22	3.86
G. Villanueva	3	2	52	5.05
J. Benedict	2	1	25	5.23

Stanford vs. ASU lineups:

STANFORD CARDINAL				
Player	Pos.	Avg.	HR	RBI
M. Aldrete	1B	.370	9	45
P. Stanicek	2B	.306	4	17
J. Verducci	SS	.230	1	17
V. Sakowski	3B	.367	4	29
M. Dotterer	LF	.307	1	18
M. Davis	CF	.344	7	29
G. Lorenzetti	RF	.259	3	35
L. Smith	C	.176	1	5
E. Hardgrave	DH	.397	14	60

ASU SUN DEVILS				
Player	Pos.	Avg.	HR	RBI
T. McNaughton	1B	.229	4	21
G. Steen	2B	.282	4	26
R. Cucjen	SS	.321	4	34
B. Martinez	3B	.250	5	26
B. Bonds	LF	.266	5	36
O. McDowell	CF	.345	5	37
S. Moses	RF	.345	2	24
D. Wakamatsu	C	.358	4	27
D. Henry	DH	.289	1	14



Any time's a wild time when you add the great taste of Two Fingers... and this wild Two Fingers T-shirt! To get yours, send your name, address, style preference and size (men's style S, M, L or women's French cut S, M, L) along with \$6.95, to:
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A PROPOSED PARKING PLAN FOR 1983-84

For over a year now efforts have been underway to develop a new and comprehensive plan to improve parking at ASU. After 15 months of study, discussion, surveys, interviews and open hearings, the Office of Parking and Transit Services in conjunction with the Parking Services Committee, has a plan which will accomplish the following:

- 1. Reduce Parking Congestion.** The proposed plan would greatly reduce parking congestion by limiting the number of decals sold for inner campus lots.
- 2. Offer Several Parking Options.** Close-in lots would carry higher fees than perimeter lots. Faculty would have priority in the selection of parking space if purchases are made by June 15. Staff would be able to apply after June 15, and students would be eligible to purchase decals for close-in parking on a space available basis after August 1.
- 3. Increase Parking Revenues.** At ASU, as well as at almost every other publicly funded university, costs associated with providing and maintaining parking facilities are not covered by legislative appropriations. Revenues from parking fees will resurface and restripe parking lots, install additional lighting, provide signage, expand the tram system, redesign existing lots for controlled access and provide funds for operational and personal service costs needed to sustain an orderly and efficient parking program.
- 4. Provide Cost Saving Features.** Efforts have been made to incorporate cost saving features for faculty, staff and student decal purchasers. One such feature involves the use of a movable parking decal that can be transferred from one vehicle to another. This is designed to facilitate car pooling as well as to accommodate those who have more than one vehicle.
- 5. Make Available Payroll Deductions and Refunds.** Permanent full-time employees of the University will be able to purchase parking decals through payroll deduction. Faculty, staff and student purchasers who leave the University prior to May 1, 1984 may obtain prorated refunds.
- 6. Visitor and Short Term Parking.** An inner campus lot will provide limited pay parking for visitors. Parking meters will be installed along Forest and Gammage Parkway for short term parking needs.
- 7. Expand Tram Service.** A sixth tram has been purchased and will be in service when the fall semester begins in August. The proposed parking plan calls for the extension of tram service to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday when regular classes are scheduled.

PARKING OPTIONS

The proposed parking plan calls for the following decal options:

- **Controlled Access Parking** — provides access to a specific inner campus lot of your choice staffed by an attendant who prevents unauthorized vehicles from entering. The sale of decals will be limited to approximately 1.25 for each parking stall in an effort to reduce overcrowding. Annual fee \$90.
- **Open Parking** — access not controlled but enforced and subscriptions limited to approximately 1.43 decals for each parking stall in inner campus lots. Annual fee \$50.
- **Lots 55 and 59** — parking near Sun Devil Stadium with access to tram service. Annual fee \$30.
- **Motorcycle Parking** — Annual fee \$25.
- **Faculty/Staff Disabled Parking** — Annual fee \$90. **Student Disabled** — Annual fee \$30.
- **Evening Only Parking** — available in inner campus lots after 3 p.m. Annual fee \$30.
- **Reserved Parking** — purchaser receives a decal for an individually assigned stall. Annual fee \$300.

OPEN MEETINGS AND WRITTEN COMMENTS

Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend any one of four open meetings scheduled on Monday, April 25 and Tuesday, April 26 in the Pima Room of the Memorial Union. Members of the Parking Services Committee will be available at those meetings to answer questions on the proposed plan. The meetings are scheduled:

Noon to 1 p.m. Monday
4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday
9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Tuesday
Noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday

Written comments and questions also are encouraged and should be forwarded to the Director of Parking and Transit Services, MU 182-H, no later than April 25.

More about

Stars

continued from page 17

There is not much to say here except that there's little challenge left for him on the college level. He is capable of playing professional basketball now.

But if he does wait a year, he will improve his draft status, and therefore increase his monetary value considerably. He may even go among the top five.

The complicating factor is the Olympics. Byron must decide how much he values playing on the U.S. Olympic squad. I won't decide on this one because I'd like so much to see him return.

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FRIENDS MEETING — (Quakers). Silent worship. Sundays 9:30 a.m. Danforth Chapel. Welcome.

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PARENTS COMING to visit and need a nice place to stay? Try Bed and Breakfast. 990-0682.

TURNED-OFF by many religious community attitudes? How about an alternative based on worshipping mother nature rather than God? Let's initially form an outdoor group for hikes, bike rides, camping, picnics, etc. and go from there. Interested? 966-7815 (Mark) or PO Box 25623, Tempe, AZ 85282.

Automobiles

1970 VW Bug. Needs some front end work. Runs excellent. Must sell so best offer. 965-0222.

1971 CHEVY Malibu, runs great, A.C., new interior, AM-FM cassette. Must sell by end of semester. Best offer call 966-8509.

Automobiles

1980 CHEVROLET MONZA. Four speed, hatchback, great mileage, price \$3,400. Call Dan, 945-7816.

75, RED Trans-Am, loaded, \$2,500. 965-8763.

78 CAMARO, AM-FM cassette, cruise, air conditioning, excellent condition, 57,000 miles, \$4,800. best offer. 965-0971.

79 DATSUN custom mini truck, chrome rear, Fosgate stereo, flares, sliding window, many extras. Must sell \$4,495. 934-2481.

GRADUATING MUST sell. 1973 Ford Galaxie 500. Body needs work. Engine runs fine. Has A.C., \$350. or best offer, call Rick evenings at 968-3093.

TRIUMPH TR6 74, good condition, runs great, yellow, black interior, won't last long \$2800. 965-0948.

Bicycles

10 SPEED MENS Panasonic Sport, excellent condition, 1 year old, generator light, kryptonite lock, \$90, best offer, must sell, call Chris 941-1034.

LOW STUDENT prices on repairs for all makes of bicycles. Discount prices on large selection - of new and used bicycles. Tempe Bicycle Shop, Sixth and Mill, 966-6896.

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ON CAMPUS summer housing, utilities and phone included. Cheap. Call Art. 965-8604.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath, fully furnished home in Mesa. Available late April to late August. Full time gardener included. Call 834-3897.

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For Sale

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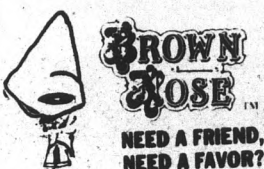
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KING SIZE bed, four piece, \$75. Two year guarantee, with exchange. 1527 East Van Buren, 256-2484.

Help Wanted

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATES: Nations largest private employer of college students interviewing for summer work. Earn up to \$4,212 while gaining valuable resume experience. Call 829-2820 for interview.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES, home workers and students, \$10 to \$20 per hour commission. If you have a pleasant voice, call Mr. Cherry, 835-1274, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

BILINGUAL ENGLISH - Spanish hostess needed for tour company. Call Don at 838-3298. Week - end Travel.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE for travel agency. Call 838-3298 for details.

DANCERS NEEDED in Alaska. Excellent pay, living accommodations provided. Dancer Placement Agency, MWF, 272-8992.

EARN \$500 or more each school year. Flexible hours. Monthly payment for placing posters on campus. Bonus based on results. Prizes awarded as well. 800-526-0883.

JOBS! WORK-study only! On-campus jobs with Intramural Sports for 1983-84 school year. Some summer jobs available. Informational meeting: Thursday, April 21, noon-1:00 p.m., MU 222.

NATIONAL MARKETING company has openings for sales minded people interested in part time employment. Openings available for the 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. shifts. Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATTS lines. Earnings average \$4.00 - 6.00 per hour with guarantee, paid weekly. These are permanent positions. If you have a good clear speaking voice, proper grooming for a business office, enthusiasm and competitive spirit, our experienced management team will train you to sell our nationally recognized products, (while being paid of course). Our Tempe office is located approximately fifteen minutes from campus. Please call Dial America for details. 894-1139.

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC Box 52-A23 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

\$\$ SUMMER jobs \$\$ wanted! Positive people only, please. Make your own hours, part-time or full time; experienced or inexperienced! Great environment, easy to get to location, hourly plus commission salary, + big bonuses!!! Call immediately for personal interview. Los Arcos Mall, The Galleria, 1327 N. Scottsdale Rd. (94-0994).

WANTED: MALE data collector, about 30 years old. Phone 991-9705, after 4:00 p.m.

SUMMER WORK
BLUES?

Look no further!

Over 4,500 students made \$273.00 each per week last summer.

Interviews this week!
Call 829-2820. 4/21

Miscellaneous

PINBALL MACHINE for sale. Reconditioned Gottlieb, single player, dual coin drop. Best offer, Jeff 965-8901.

SECRETARIAL JOB wanted for the summer by experienced, non-smoking, older, college student, 893-1551.

Motorcycles

71 MOTO, GUZZI shaft drive, fairing bags and trunk, 242-9323.

79 KAWASAKI KE250 2,500ml. Runs great, purchased in 81. Asking \$600 or best offer, Call Jack 965-1819, 986-8382 after 6 p.m. and weekends.

81 YAMAHA 400, 3,900 miles, fairing, winter suit, excellent condition, \$1,000 or best offer 966-2392.

Motorcycles

YAMAHA 125RD, runs great, dependable transportation, asking \$300 or offer. Call Jeff, 965-8901.

Personal

ANYONE TRANSFERRING to Minnesota. Roommate needed to share two bedroom 1 1/2 bathroom in Minneapolis. Call 965-8750.

EAT YOUR heart out: Troy, Jeff, Randy, Al, Brad, Mouse and Billie Kilberg. Love, Freddie Pinchetti.

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Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM, townhouse with patio and jacuzzi, 941 square feet. Cash to mortgage. \$49,900. Excellent location to University, 908 S. Oakwood, Tempe. Call for appointment 839-1122 or 839-4040.

Roommate Wanted

\$130 PLUS share utilities, furnished and very close to campus. 897-7030.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share one bedroom apartment. Close to Fiesta Mall. \$175 per month 964-9425 or 833-0542.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, own room, two bedroom apartment, \$132.50 month plus 1/2 utilities. 965-7436, 968-5250.

FEMALE To share home with female. \$165. plus 1/2 utilities. Non-smoker, near ASU. 254-4187 or 253-1210.

LARGE FURNISHED master bedroom with private bath, washer, dryer. \$175. plus share utilities. 897-7030.

NEED ROOMMATE for next Fall. Call Darrill at 894-6108.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE. Furnished private room. Nice house, good neighborhood. 2 1/2 miles ASU \$150. includes utilities. Non-smoker 831-5599.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate needed immediately! Nice, quiet Tempe neighborhood. Ten minutes from ASU. Bonnie 829-0300.

Services

BEAUTIFUL SCULPTURED nails designed for the individual only \$15. with trainee. Near ASU. Call today 990-1059.

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