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## Hart's daughter brings senator's campaign to campus



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Andrea Hart, at ASU campaigning for her father Sen. Gary Hart, addresses students on Cady Mall Tuesday.

By Jerry Brown  
Staff writer

The daughter of Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart said her father will be elected president because both the American people and convention delegates realize he is the only person who can defeat Ronald Reagan.

Andrea Hart, speaking to students on Cady Mall in an attempt to gain support for her father in Saturday's Arizona caucuses, said Americans see the Colorado senator as a man with new ideas who will make positive changes.

"The American people want to know somebody who cares is in the White House," Hart said. "They don't see it in Ronald Reagan or Walter Mondale, but they do see it in Gary Hart."

"The students want a new face in the White House, but so do the poor and the elderly."

The younger Hart completed her freshman year at the University of Maryland before leaving to work full-time on the campaign. The fact that Hart is her father is not the only reason she is working hard.

"I wouldn't take time off from college to campaign for him if he wasn't my father," Hart said. "But I am also a student, a voter and a citizen who is concerned about my future, and I feel deep down inside that Gary Hart should be the next President of the United States."

Hart spent much of her time working in New Hampshire, where the year's first primary was held and where her father scored an upset victory over Mondale. She has spent the last two months visiting college campuses across the country.

"I have done a lot of traveling lately and I have found out why my father gained popularity," Hart said. "We have run a grass roots campaign, one where we go out and meet the people individually."

"Mondale gains support of big business, but we deal with people, and they know we need a change."

With disappointing showings in the recent Illinois and New York primaries, Hart said a similar result in Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary would be costly for her father.

"We really need to win or finish a strong second there (Pennsylvania)," Hart said. "If we lose by more than about 5 percent, it would really hurt us."

But she said there hasn't been any drop in support despite the losses.

"After the loss in New York, I thought a lot of people would become disillusioned," Hart said. "But people are still very excited, especially in the West. Since he is from Colorado, they see him as a native son."

She said that if her father fails in his bid to become the nation's 41st president, he probably would not run again in 1988.

"We talked about it a couple of times, and he doesn't seem excited about another presidential campaign," Hart said. "He is still a young man and he has many other things he wants to accomplish."

## Secret Service to accompany Jackson

By M.K. Reinhart  
Staff writer

As a bona fide Democratic presidential candidate, the Rev. Jesse Jackson gets full Secret Service protection, and his visit to the ASU campus this Thursday is no exception.

At least five ASU Police officials will be on hand when Jackson speaks at 11 a.m. Thursday at the College of Law's Great Hall, ASU Police Lt. Richard Hydro said. Jackson's speech is free and open to the public.

University Police will work in conjunction with several Secret Service personnel for the event, though their exact numbers are not yet known, Hydro said.

Nine agents were on campus when former President Gerald Ford spoke in February, Hydro said, and an average

of five to nine men are usually used for such events, depending on the individual appearing.

Hydro, in charge of security for the speech, said a meeting with Secret Service agents is planned for this morning.

One ASU police sergeant, the University's detective crew, a uniformed officer and Hydro will be on hand to ensure that everything runs smoothly.

Jackson's secret service will make recommendations as to where they would like University security to be placed, Hydro said, and security personnel will be well aware of each other's whereabouts.

Security officials will be on the lookout for "problems from the crowd that may disrupt" Jackson, Hydro said.

## Babbitt signs measure setting legal drinking age at 21

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Bruce Babbitt Tuesday signed into law a bill that will raise Arizona's legal drinking age from 19 to 21, effective next Jan. 1.

The signing took place at Friendly House, a south Phoenix residence used as a refuge for battered wives. Sponsors of an initiative drive and representatives of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) were on hand for the signing and a luncheon of tostadas and punch.

It was just a year ago, said Rep. Earl Wilcox, D-Phoenix, that "a columnist said we were just another bunch of do-gooders doomed to fail."

Wilcox and Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, frustrated by legislative failure to restore

the pre-1972 drinking age, launched a petition drive to put the issue on the ballot. Babbitt had asked the lawmakers to act on raising the drinking age in his 1983 opening message to the Legislature.

Wilcox said an initiative drive had obtained the 73,000 signatures necessary to put the issue on the ballot in case the lawmakers again failed to make the change.

"I cannot say enough about the people we have met on this journey, of their relentless pursuit of an issue they hold close to their heart," Wilcox said.

The legislation provides that anyone who turns 19 before Jan. 1 will be allowed to consume alcoholic beverages — a move aimed at avoiding ex post facto suits.

The Pima Licensed Beverage Association had earlier this week claimed the legislation constituted age discrimination, and launched an initiative drive to put the issue before voters.

The group claimed that raising the drinking age would not prevent teens from drinking and would not put a dent in the state's drunken driving population.

The association said that in states where the drinking age has been raised, no conclusive statistics have linked the legislation to a lower alcohol-related traffic fatality rate.

Despite the age increase, the Legislature has moved closer to allowing alcohol sales in Veteran's Memorial Coliseum.

The House bill was amended by the Senate Monday, and returned for final action. The amended version is designed to relieve the state from responsibility for actions by people who buy beer and wine at the Coliseum.

However, several senators, including Anne Lindeman, R-Phoenix, and Senate President Stan Turley, a Mesa Republican, voiced strong opposition to the measure.

The original bill was designed to include alcohol sales at ASU's Sun Devil Stadium during Arizona Wranglers' games, but was altered following strong protests from several legislators.

The House must decide to accept the Senate amendments to the bill as it stands now before it meets with final approval.

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# nation/world

state press

## Mondale wins in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Walter F. Mondale claimed a "very strong win" over a fading Gary Hart in the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday night as he moved to take control of the Democratic presidential race at its midway point.

A Mondale victory ratifies earlier industrial state results in Illinois and New York — and leaves Hart even further behind in the competition for national nominating delegates.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson apparently was winning in Philadelphia and hoped for a strong third-place showing statewide that would underscore his still-increasing clout within the party.

## Senate calls for ending CIA funding of Nicaragua mines

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday passed, by an 84-12 vote, a non-binding resolution calling for an end to the use of CIA funds to assist in the mining of Nicaraguan ports.

The Republican leadership agreed to support the measure in return for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's agreement to defer a companion proposal demanding that the administration reverse its decision to remove its Central American policies from World Court jurisdiction for two years.

## Challenger astronauts nab damaged satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Shouting "we got it," Challenger's astronauts plucked the costly Solar Max satellite from space Tuesday and set it in the shuttle's cargo bay for an overhaul in orbit that ushers in an era of spacecraft salvage.

Dramatic as it was, the job won't be complete until two astronauts venture into the open cargo bay Wednesday to

repair the satellite, which was sent into orbit in 1980 to study the sun.

Challenger was 300 miles above the Indian Ocean when mission specialist Terry Hart extended the shuttle's cargo crane and caught a pin on the side of the slowly spinning satellite.

He snagged it on the first try, saving a mission that looked like a failure only two days earlier when astronaut George Nelson flew himself over to it but was unable to dock with it.

## Soviet build-up aimed at 'domination,' Weinberger says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Tuesday the latest Pentagon report shows the Soviet Union continues to build a war machine aimed at "world domination."

A chief goal of the third annual report on the Soviet military is to bolster flagging support for the Reagan administration's record five-year defense buildup.

The U.S. buildup, which will be in its fourth year in fiscal 1985, has run into increasing fire on Capitol Hill. Members of Congress worried about growing federal deficits want to trim the administration's proposal for \$305 billion — a 135 percent boost — in authorized defense spending after inflation for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

## CORRECTION POLICY

It is the policy of the State Press to acknowledge and correct errors when they occur. If you see an error, call our newsroom at 965-2292 to let us know. All corrections will appear on this page.

# Women's services ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

## FOCUS ON WOMEN

### Monday, April 16, 1984

#### Focus on the Arts

- 10:30- 2:30 Exhibits on Cady Mall  
Architecture Exhibit — an exhibition of the talents of the ASU female architects, coordinated by Diane Dupe  
Womans Place Bookstore — a collection of books by women and for women
- 12:00- 1:00 Personal Safety Awareness Program, Rendezvous Lounge  
Citizens Against Crime, Margaret Giller, Ed Pelsue: How to avoid becoming a victim and what to do if you get caught in that situation.
- 10:30- 2:30 Performances in the Arizona Room
- 10:30-11:00 "Angel Over the Left Shoulder"  
Michele Rusinko, Choreographer
- 11:00-11:30 Music, "The Brides"  
Dr. Muriel Magenta, Producer
- 11:30-12:30 Contemporary Women's Art Slide Presentation  
Presented by Becky Turnbull, President of WIN
- 12:30- 1:30 Modern Dance Interpretation  
Melody Shape
- 1:30- 2:30 Poetry and Prose Readings  
"Power without End"  
Script composed by Lisa Vetter; Performer, Kathryn Simmons-Reid; Chorus, Elyse Lamm and Sylvia Vizcaya  
"Performance of Feminist Literature"  
Authors, Kate Chapin, Marge Piercy, Adrienne Rich, M. Warner, Virginia Woolf, Performers, Elyse Lamm, Colleen Hanson, Laura Schuster  
Coordinated by Dr. Janet McHughes

### Tuesday, April 17, 1984

#### Focus on Health

- 10:30- 2:30 Information on Cady Mall  
The P.I.E.S. Organization from the Student Health Center will have pamphlets and volunteers able to answer questions about nutrition, exercise and other fitness related topics.  
Student Health Advisory Committee booth
- 11:00- 1:45 Aerobic exercise on the mall  
The Physical Education Department's Aerobics Instructors along with Nautilus will be out on the mall conducting their classes. Bring your leotard or shorts and join in. Three aerobic classes
- 12:30- 1:30 "Female Spirituality," Yavapai Room  
How does a woman deal with all of the demands and pressures placed upon her? The Interfaith Council of ASU, coordinated by Rebekah Osborne, has some answers that are guaranteed to work.
- 1:30- 2:30 "Specific Women's Health Needs," Yavapai Room  
A woman has special health problems particular to the female population. April Calmetat, Nurse Practitioner in the Student Health Center, will present an overview of special health problems and will be available to answer questions.

### Wednesday, April 18, 1984

#### Focus on Achievement

- 10:30-11:30 The Multi-Committed Woman, Yuma Room  
Rebecca Shuler, Director of Employment/Administration, Ramada Inn  
How to manage all of the many responsibilities you have committed yourself to, how to be successful in your career and homelife.
- 11:30-12:30 Assertiveness in the Work World, Yuma Room  
How to assert yourself and become the successful and respected career woman you know you can be.  
Jane Brand, Manager, Consumer Affairs  
Arizona Public Service
- 12:30- 1:30 "How to Establish Your Financial Independence," Yuma Room  
Kit Faling, Registered Representative with the IDS Marketing Corporation, will explain how you can start planning for your financially secure future while still a student.
- 1:30- 3:00 Executive Women's Panel, Yuma Room  
Find out how these women have made it up the Executive ladder and how their advice can work for you. Featuring Diane Deussing, Vice President, Media Director, Phillips-Ramsey Inc.; Cathy McKee, Director of Public Relations, Motorola, GEG; and Marni Pingeric, Assistant Program Director, KOY

### Thursday, April 19, 1984

#### Focus on Politics

- 8:00- 9:30 Legislative Breakfast with Honored Guests Senator Juanita Harelson and Representative Beverly Hermon in the Gold Room of the Memorial Union. For reservations, please call 965-5161 by April 17, 5 p.m. \$5 a person.
- 9:00- 3:00 Voter Registration on the Mall  
College Republicans and United Democrats of ASU
- 10:30-11:30 Issues Facing Women in the 80's, Mohave Room  
Panel discussion with Mary Rose Wilcox, Phoenix City Councilwoman; Dr. Rita Kelly, Professor, Center for Public Affairs; and Dr. Marilyn Dantico, Assistant Professor, Political Science.
- 12:00- 1:30 Political Platform Forum, Mohave Room  
Coordinated by Judy Murphy, Tempe Republican Women's Club and Mary A. Mandras and Katy Davis, Valley Democratic Women's Club. Find out how each party stands on issues especially related to women.

### Friday, April 20, 1984

#### Focus on the Centennial

- 11:30-12:30 Women's History at Arizona State University, Mohave Room  
Presentation by Alfred Thomas, University Archivist
- 12:30- 1:30 The Present Status of Women at ASU, Mohave Room  
A round table discussion with a panel of prominent campus women commenting on today's women at ASU. A summary of the discussion will be included in the Centennial Time Capsule to be buried in late April. You are invited to contribute your ideas or just to watch history being made.
- 2:00- 4:00 Views of the Future of Women, Mohave Room  
A round table discussion with five university student body presidents from all over the United States moderated by Campus Affairs Vice President Nancy Parks, focusing on the future of America's women. Topics will include family, career, and the status of women in the future.

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# Research shows married couples buying majority of Valley homes

Single individuals purchased nearly one-third of the homes that were sold in the Phoenix metropolitan area during 1983, according to an analysis of real estate recordings performed by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research in the College of Business Administration.

Seven percent of the home buyers were corporations, while married couples accounted for the remainder.

"Single people, especially females, are more likely to purchase townhomes or condominiums than detached single-family homes," said Tom R. Rex, Bureau Manager of Research Support.

"Single individuals bought 46 percent of the townhomes and condominiums sold in 1983, with the purchasers almost evenly split between males and females. However, nearly twice as many single males as single females bought single-family homes."

Rex added that only slightly more than one-fourth of the single-family homes were purchased by single individuals.

Home buyers in 1983 expressed a decided interest in new homes, which constituted approximately one-fourth of the sales, Rex said. Only one-fourth of the homes purchased were built prior to 1970. Townhomes and condominiums that were purchased in 1983 tended to be newer: Only 10 percent were built prior to 1970, and nearly one-third were new.

Rex said the most frequently purchased single-family home in 1983 had five or six rooms (two or three bedrooms) and one full bathroom with one partial bathroom. The median size was more than 1,400 square feet. Most of the homes had a patio or porch, generally covered, but less than 40 percent had a garage. Approximately three-fourths of the homes had refrigerated air conditioning.

Townhomes and condominiums that were purchased tended to be smaller than single-family homes and had fewer amenities, Rex said. One-half had only three of four rooms (one or two bedrooms), and more than one-fourth had only one bathroom. The median size was 1,200 square feet. Nearly all of them had refrigerated air conditioning.

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# Faculty pay increases down this year

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Faculty salaries at the nation's colleges and universities went up again this year, but not as rapidly as in the past, a new survey of the college teaching profession has found.

The average faculty salary has gone up 5.7 percent since the 1982-83 school year, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) found in preliminary results from its annual study of how much college teachers make.

But faculty salaries went up 7.9 percent in 1982-83, and 9.9 percent in 1981-82.

AAUP spokesman Iris Molotsky attributes the slowing rate of increases to the declining amounts of money state legislatures give to colleges.

When academic funds are tight, "there's a tendency to give flat sums across the board" to faculty members, she pointed out. In practice, that would mean there is less of a salary difference between full and associate professors.

Over the last two years, however, administrators have said the major reason they had to raise tuition much faster than the inflation rate is because they must pay faculty members more.

A recent College Board study found faculty buying power is now less than it was in 1972.

Asked to explain why student tuition is being raised in order to pay faculty members more even as faculty salary increases slow down, Molotsky said, "I can't."

Faculty members at private colleges did slightly better than those at public campuses, the survey found.

Independent college teachers got average raises of 7.6 percent. Their colleagues on public campuses got average increases of 5 percent.

In general, assistant professors got raises about 1 percent higher than what full professors got, and about half a percent higher than associate professors' raises.

The AAUP won't release actual salaries until June.

Last year, it found salaries at universities averaged \$31,010, while salaries at colleges without grad schools averaged \$22,890.

The average overall salary at public colleges was \$27,860, compared to the average wage of \$28,680 at independent colleges in 1982-83.

Arizona's three universities will go to a plan of salary increases based on merit beginning July 1, and includes adjustments for cost-of-living raises.

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state press

Where there is much desire to learn, there of necessity will be much arguing, much writing, many opinions; for opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making. —John Milton

opinion

The game is up for campus malcontents

Len Munsil News Editor



It took a while, but we seem finally to have discovered the truth about the Arizona State University student population. After several years of repeated attacks on the State Press for its conservatism on the opinion page, we find out conservatism has a solid backing in the ASU student body.

Many people and even a few groups have been whining that the State Press is not representative of ASU students. The first problem with those attacks is that they stem from a fundamental ignorance of the methods by which a newspaper operates. A newspaper's editorial content is not expected to be representative of its readers; rather it reflects the views of the publisher, editorial board or editor, as the case may be. For this newspaper, the editor determines the content of staff editorials.

The columnists who write for the opinion page do so because they are journalists doing a certain job for this newspaper. They are not selected because of their ideology, but because they perform a journalistic task that helps get the news out four days a week. In addition to the functions they perform in

getting the newspaper out, they are expected to write columns for the opinion page. Some of the columnists will be conservative, some will be liberal and some will be neither. To attack the newspaper for presenting one ideology on the opinion page shows extreme ignorance.

But that's getting away from the subject at hand — the presidential preference voting conducted by ASASU last week as part of student elections.

If you believed the letters of protest that have deluged the State Press offices during the time of Ellen Haggerty, Vivian Warner, Scott Gibson, Jay Heiler, Tracy Fletcher and Matthew Scully, this newspaper has been a lone conservative voice in the wilderness of ASU liberalism. It has been an unfair, unhearing and uncaring slap in the face to the majority of ASU students.

So naturally, when the presidential preference vote was counted, the candidates from the Party of Compassion should have fared well against that tyrannical maniac in the Oval Office.

But what's this? A Reagan landslide? Surely there must be some mistake.

But there is no error. The verdict is in, and the game is up. Matched with all three Democratic contenders, Ronald Reagan came out on top by such margins as have never been seen in an actual presidential election.

Against Walter Mondale, that friend of crooked labor unions and anyone or

anything else that would vote for him, Reagan captured 80.5 percent of the vote.

Eighty and a half percent? That would be a solid figure in Sun City, and is simply phenomenal for a college campus.

Gary Hart, the cute candidate, garnered less than 33 percent of the vote against our president.

And against Jesse Jackson, the reverend who slurs those from other religions, Reagan collected 83.5 percent of the student vote.

Obviously a student election in which about 2,500 people voted cannot be held as proof of a huge conservative majority on campus. It is probably true that not all who voted for Reagan would consider themselves conservative; it is also likely that more conservatives than liberals tend to vote in student elections. Nevertheless, such overwhelmingly one-sided results cannot be dismissed as entirely unrepresentative of the ideological perspectives prevalent on this campus.

Apparently the outcry against this newspaper has been from the same small but quite loud minority — the same smallish percentage that fared poorly in the elections seems to account for 80 percent of the letters to this newspaper. No doubt that crowd won't be fazed in the least by these results, but perhaps it will give them reason to think.

And what should they think about? Thought you'd never ask. First, they should

consider that a campus newspaper does not have to reflect the consensus of student opinion. Second, they should understand that opinion is so diverse that no ideology will be able to fully represent the students. And third, this newspaper certainly does not present a one-sided minority viewpoint; if anything, conservative columnists do represent a majority of opinion on campus.

Now we can see the protests against the State Press for what they really are — an old debate strategy: When you can no longer attack the argument, attack the arguer.

Unable to focus its arguments on the issues brought up on the opinion page, this minority has, in desperation, decided to attack the opinion page itself. Thus the argument shifts from the issues under consideration to whether there should be an argument at all.

Why would the letter writers force such a shift? Perhaps unable to hold their own in a battle of opinion, they decided to attempt to silence that which they could not defeat. One is reminded of the schoolyard bully: finding himself at a disadvantage in a contest of wits, he must resort to physically quieting those who dissent.

That sounds like the strategy of someone who fears losing under the rules of fair play. Let us see whether future attacks on this newspaper's editorial content can concentrate on the arguments contained in those opinions, instead of on their mere appearance.

letters

A bad rating for 'virtuous' heroes

Editor:

Tracy Fletcher's editorial of April 5 misses the point entirely. She only superficially states a problem which is partially the result her own narrow viewpoint. The reason prime-time television soap operas are the way they are is because as late as eight years ago people saw none of this type of villainy of which she speaks except on daytime TV. When "Dallas" and its type came along people ate the characters up because, no matter how evil those characters are, they're intriguing. Now the prime-time TV soap opera watchers are irrevocably hooked.

The popularity of characters such as J.R. Ewing goes part and parcel with the backlash against blind conservatism (as portrayed by Jerry Falwell and Anita Bryant) which started in the early Sixties. People are tired of sickly sweet "virtue" anyway.

However, take heart, for "Hill Street Blues" and "St. Elsewhere" make heroes out of people who risk their lives and reputations in their concern for others. And if those peo-

ple happen to "roll in the hay" as Miss Fletcher so euphemistically put it, they are human beings, and human beings have been known to do that every so often.

At any rate, television is only a secondary problem in relation to the human condition. The very reason there is such decadence in our society is that for so long the majority of the people in our society ignored the squalid conditions of people less fortunate than they because it was distasteful and ignored the need for sex education because they were so pent up in their blind "virtue." The very fact we didn't talk and act on these things for so long explains why we have such a society-wide interest in the seedier side of life. If people don't get it at home, in church and in school, they'll get it on the street.

But fear not, for Heaven and Earth shall pass away, but the word of God endures forever.

Howard Moses Senior, History

Nihilist or logician?

Editor:

Matthew Scully's critique of "Wisdom comes from an open mind in search of truth, not from a narrow, closed mind that dismisses anything beyond its own limited grasp" is a twisted attempt at philosophic rhetoric. I don't know what the purpose of your editorial was, but I do know you missed the point of the quote you attacked. The subject of the sentence is wisdom. Not Truth or the nature of the mind and logic. If you had understood the message of the quote (the acquisition of wisdom via knowing that not all things can be understood, thereby not to be dismissed as false) then you may not have revealed yourself to be exactly that which you despise — one who advocates truth by the definition of his own idea of it, rather than its "wisdom."

I find your thinking trite and a result of your viewing everything in terms of conflict. Your own statement, "You cannot discover that something is true without also concluding that its opposite is false" demonstrates that you see things as being for or against, black or white, true or false, good or bad, and right or wrong. How do you justify this perspective, in logical terms, as you so insist all must be explained? Your statement also shows your limited understanding of the principles of logic in that you forget the logical possibility that the opposite of a truth is also a truth, resulting in the oft-encountered paradox.

Why don't you stick to topics you understand and limit your editorials to nihilism.

David P. Wright Senior, Chemistry



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# more letters

## The evidence is not in

Editor:

In response to the recent letter entitled "The evidence is in," a title which to me reflects the biased view the State Press has toward the issue, what kind of real evidence is Mr. Beck stating?

Did those doctors really claim that the unborn fetus of three months and less feels pain "just like a fully grown adult" as Beck claims, or did he read into the "evidence" for us? If these doctors made such a claim, I'm sure many people would be interested in evaluating the report, but that is impossible

because Beck did not include any proper documentation whatsoever.

Beck also states that hand cream and shampoo are being made from recycled aborted fetuses. It seems absurd to me that he thinks educated readers would swallow such garbage. After reading such a letter I have to ask, does Beck think this is the "National Enquirer" or a university newspaper?

Debra Goldfine  
Psychology

## Straight talk on 'combined living'

Editor:

It appears that the reactionary forces of the ASASU office will once again be watching the co-ed issue this spring. The State Press was nice enough to give the candidates something to debate in what turned out to be another dull and useless election of a student body executive board. So lets talk co-ed.

First, they are two co-ed facilities here at ASU, Cholla and Mariposa Hall. Manzanita is combined living, not co-ed. Only four of 14 floors in Manzanita are male. This means about 300 men and about 700 females. The most poignant comment was that of the hall director of Manzanita. She said it was a novelty for a guy to live in a hall where there are twice as many girls. What type of guy wants to live at Manzanita? The kind that thinks he's God's gift to women.

As usual, the paper glossed over the logical solution to the problem: put as many men as women in Manzanita. Of course this makes sense and the Office of Residence Life will do absolutely nothing until it is forced to by the RHA. But let's be positive for a minute. What about the truly co-ed facilities here at ASU? Both Cholla and Mariposa have enjoyed excellent community development, safety and administrative histories.

What of Sahuaro Hall? After all, it was the combined living at Sahuaro that opened the door for combined living at Manzanita. Sahuaro Hall has enjoyed a huge decrease in damages and write-ups since the combined living situation was implemented over two years ago. Ocotillo surely cannot be forgotten. They have had combined living for many years and have had great success in programming and service level residence hall students.

So, why is co-ed evil all the sudden, when it has been at ASU since the 1960's? Is it because of a few religious zealots who believe that combined living is wrong and against the will of God? Is it because ASASU has nothing else to do but what the Residence Hall Association was created for? Is it because the ASASU Executives don't know what they are talking about? All of the above.

So now the new executives can debate co-ed and pretend they can do something about it. Let the RHA mind the residence hall. After all they live there, they're elected there, and they like it there. I challenge the State Press or anyone else to look at the whole record of combined living at ASU in its proper perspective.

Bob Laurie

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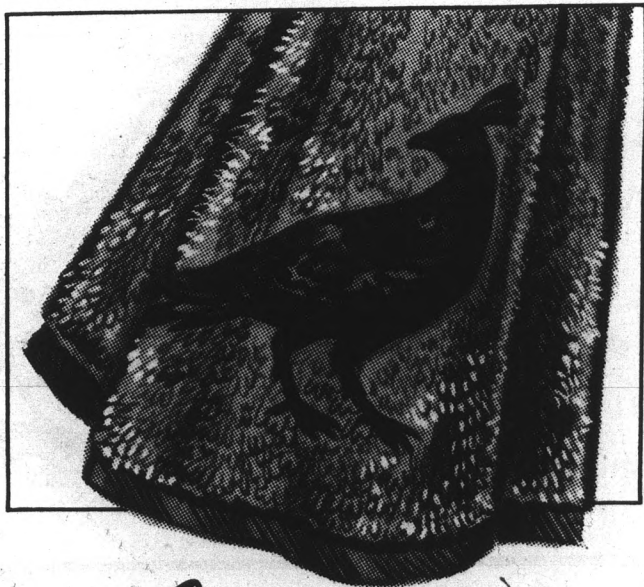
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# Forecast

## Job prospects for college grads look good, according to survey

By Tisa Striegler  
Staff writer

The job prospects for university graduates across the nation are good, according to statistics released by Manpower Inc. in its quarterly Job Outlook Survey.

The poll of more than 11,400 U.S. firms in 350 cities indicates that 30 percent intend to increase staff for the next quarter. The figure is the highest projection recorded by the quarterly survey in five years.

"An equally significant finding is that only 5 percent of U.S. employers plan cutbacks in the next three months, the lowest percentage ever recorded by the survey," the report said.

Brian Cary, economist for the Arizona Department of Economic Security, concurred with the forecast saying, "Job formation is proceeding at a pace faster than we have seen since 1979."

"Electrical engineers will enjoy the best prospects among the graduating students," Cary said. "The traditional general business major and the accounting, management and marketing students should also find relatively good prospects."

that both retail stores and the consumer industry are showing more activity.

Reiterating his optimistic outlook, Baxter said, "It seems to be an across-the-board thing."

The job survey, which was broken down into four regions and 10 industry categories, said, "Employers everywhere anticipate sharply improved hiring activity compared to last quarter and the second quarter of 1983, with Southern states showing slightly higher figures than the national average and the Midwest rebounding to levels matching those of the most optimistic areas."

**'The accounting, management and marketing majors should find relatively good prospects.'**

"Although the employment outlook in the Northeast is less optimistic than in other regions of the country, job seekers there, too, will see an improved job climate."

The construction industry reported the highest hiring expectations (45 percent), while the education industry (combined public and private) reported the lowest (12 percent).

The second-highest percentage on the national outlook was in manufacturing — durable goods industry at 37 percent with the wholesale and retail trade industry following at 32 percent.

Manufacturing — non-durable goods was fourth at 30 percent and services was fifth with 29 percent.

The finance, insurance and real estate industry came in sixth at 27 percent, while the transportation and public utilities industry was seventh with a 25 percent increase predicted.

The eighth and ninth categories, public administration and mining, were tied at 23 percent.

Manpower Inc. conducts its quarterly survey as a public service, and reported that "during its seven-year history (the survey) has been a significant indicator of employment trends."

**Construction industry reported the best hiring expectations, education reported the worst.**

"Liberal arts majors will have the usual problems in finding work because of a lack of specific job training, but it's still better than one or two years ago," he added.

William Baxter, assistant director for ASU Career Services, reported that "campus recruiting is up over 20 percent from last year."

Speaking only about the western part of the United States because primarily companies from this area recruit on ASU's campus, Baxter said, "Employers for the most part are optimistic. They are saying their needs are up."

He added that technical positions are up "drastically" and

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# ASU motivates Hispanics to enter field of business

By Deanna McCormick  
Staff writer

There are virtually no Hispanics in upper management and executive positions in Arizona's businesses, something ASU is working to change, said Ronnie Pina, student director of the Revlon Project.

The Revlon project at ASU is a program designed to inspire college-bound Hispanic high school students into the field of business, said Pina.

Margarita Obregon Pagan has been appointed program coordinator for the Revlon Project, "Career Options in Business: A program for Hispanics" for the ASU College of Business Administration.

"Our main focus now is coordinating activities that are related to the summer program," Pagan said.

"Retention will be a yearlong activity involving contacting members in the business community who will be willing to take students in as interns," she said, "as well as selecting tutors to work with students in order to build the kind of support system that is necessary to be successful in college."

Pagan will direct the summer program for these students that is funded

by a \$100,000 grant from the Revlon Foundation, a substantial increase from \$40,000 last summer.

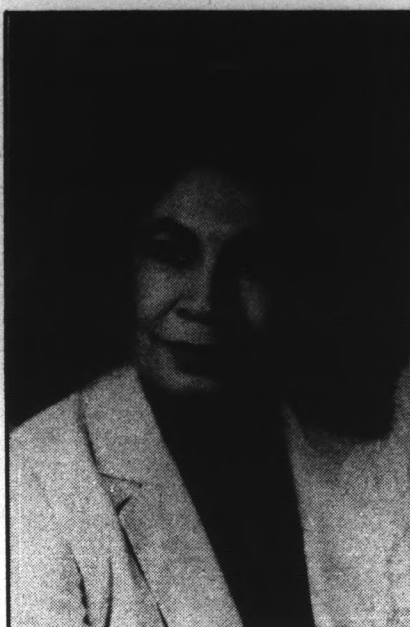
The increase in the budget and the program in general has made it necessary for a year-round coordinator instead of the temporary summer coordinator, said Pina.

Pina said there will be a week-long intensive program for 80 high school sophomores and juniors in which they will actually live on campus in Palo Verde Main and go through a series of workshops, presentations about the business college and tours of businesses in Phoenix.

This is the first year the recruits have included sophomores. Pina said in past years they have been juniors and seniors who may have already decided on their future after high school.

Pina said Revlon, which is mainly a cosmetic manufacturer, is funding the program because a big portion of its employees are Hispanics.

The students are selected from about 200 applicants, and will be chosen on the basis of recommendations and a one-page statement of why they are interested in joining the program. A committee including Pina and Pagan will



Margarita Pagan

decide which students will participate.

If the students enroll in the business college they will be eligible for a \$200 book scholarship, which can be renewable every year.

Pina said the program is expected to keep growing. As a result of the program, which has been going on for three years, nine students are now enrolled at ASU and seven are currently in the business college.

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## Drinking, driving subject of talk held by center

Local, county and state justice agency representatives will take part in a public symposium on "Drinking and Driving: The Justice System's Response," from 1:30 to 4 p.m. April 24 in MU Room 212.

"It's a timely topic because of current legislative efforts to raise the (state) drinking age (to 21), and the controversy surrounding (Department of Public Safety) roadblocks," said Dr. Tom Schade of ASU's Center for the Study of Justice, symposium sponsor.

A question-and-answer period will

follow presentations by Lt. Col. Larry Thompson, highway patrol chief with DPS; Dr. James Ricketts, director of the State Department of Corrections; Maricopa County Attorney Tom Collins and Judge Nancy Conner of Scottsdale.

ASU faculty participants will include Dennis Palumbo, director of ASU's Morrison Institute for Public Policy, and Barbara Nienstedt of the Center for the Study of Justice.

For more information, telephone Schade at 965-7040.

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### ELIGIBILITY

All entrants must be current full-time students at Arizona State University. All entrants must meet eligibility requirements as outlined on the entry form. All students must present an ASU Photo I.D. and Spring '84 Activity Card.

### ENTRY DEADLINE

All entries must be turned in to the Intramural office by TOMORROW, Thursday, April 12! To be accepted, each team entry must have a minimum of four names and ASU I.D. numbers. Individuals are also encouraged to enter the track and field events. Pick up your entry today!

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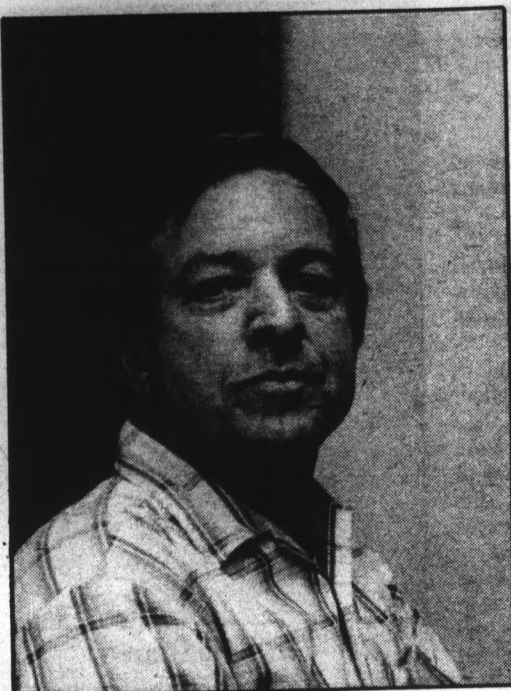


# Steve Benson

Arizona Republic  
Editorial Cartoonist

Speaking at the MU  
Wed., April 11, 1984  
2:40 p.m.  
Cochise Room #212

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James Kuester

# Energy

## Engineers to start plan to produce fuel from v

By Julianne Holroyd  
Staff writer

Engineers will begin designing a Tempe pilot plant which would convert vegetation waste to usable diesel fuel this week.

Ultra Systems Inc., a California company contracted by James Kuester, ASU, chemical engineer who devised the technique, said construction could begin in one year. The plant will be located on five acres of a 47-acre parcel owned by ASU at Price Road and First Street.

The indirect liquification process used to

transform feedstock to fuel involves heat biomass, or plant matter, to release gases are then liquefied.

"The result is fuel that is exactly the same as the kind you get at the gas station," Kuester said. "This is not like the gasol some stations carry."

Kuester and other members of the Energy Research Group, which consists of 30 graduate students, research aides and undergraduates have been working on the project for eight years.

In that time Kuester has tested, in a laboratory scale model, 100 kinds of biomass from sawdust to nuts. From the small-scale tests it has been concluded that the processing and procedures are commercially realistic.

"We can use essentially any type of vegetable residue (as possible), and the only ethylene so far has been in corklike material," Kuester said.

Kuester has been able to turn out 40 to 50 gallons of fuel for each ton of feedstock. The theoretical yield is 100 gallons of fuel per ton of feedstock.

"We're working constantly to narrow the process," Kuester said.

"To be cost-effective we need to be able to process 300 tons a day," Kuester said.

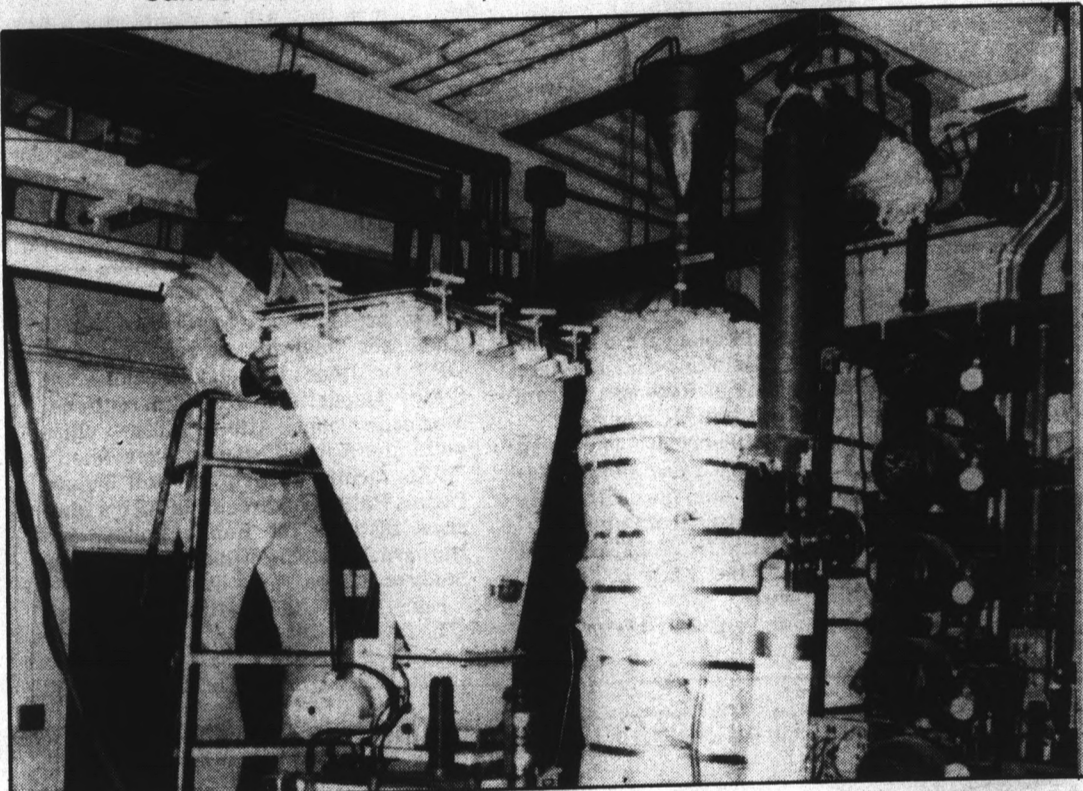
"Nobody out there is doing exactly what we're doing — converting plant material to liquid hydrocarbons," Kuester said.

Kuester said his major objectives are to improve product quality, increasing fuel yield and simplifying the process to make it cost-effective.

One foreseeable problem with the process is the cost of transporting the vegetation from various places around the country or state to the processing plant.

The only wastes from the process are carbon dioxide, water and "a certain amount of inorganic materials," Kuester said. "Biomass conversion is very clean environmentally."

The major emphasis now is on product quality, Kuester said. Kuester expects to see the



Gerald Beeler, a technician with Dr. Kuester's research team, works on a section of the experimental fuel conversion machine.

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# Start plans for pilot plant from vegetable waste

Stock to fuel involves heating the waste matter, to release gases, which are used.

"This fuel that is exactly the same quality you get at the gas station today," Kuester said. "This is not like the gasohol that you buy."

Other members of the Biomass Research Group, which consists of 30 graduate research aides and undergraduates, are working on the project for eight years. Kuester has tested, with the small-scale model, 100 kinds of biomass — from corn cobs to nuts. From the small-scale model, he concluded that the processing steps are commercially realistic.

"We can produce essentially any type of plant," Kuester said. "We like as much ethylene in the feedstock (as possible), and the most we have been in corklike material."

"We have been able to turn out 40 to 50 gallons of fuel per ton of feedstock. The highest yield is 100 gallons of fuel per ton of feedstock."

"We are working constantly to narrow that gap."

"The more effective we need to be able to produce it today," Kuester said.

"What we are doing exactly what we are doing is converting plant material to liquid hydro fuel."

His major objectives are enhancing the yield, increasing fuel yield and simplifying the process to make it cost-effective.

A major problem with the process is the transporting the vegetation from various parts of the country or state to the conversion plant.

Wastes from the process are carbon dioxide and "a certain amount of ash" or other materials, Kuester said. "Biomass conversion is clean environmentally."

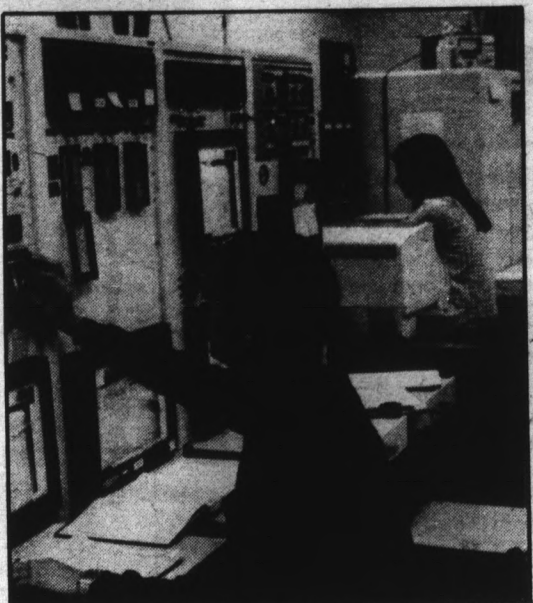
The emphasis now is on product quality, Kuester expects to see the fuel on

the market in 10 years.

"There has been a lot of interest in this process in 'developing countries.' It could have a large impact on their industry, making them much more self-sufficient," he said.

The research and development at ASU have been partially funded by the United States Department of Agriculture, private persons and industry, Kuester said.

The plant will probably obtain some funding from the government, as well as private funds, said Jackson Yu of Ultra Systems Inc.



Research associate Michael Wang records data from an experiment. Construction of a fuel processing plant on ASU property could begin within a year.



Aram Ebrahimi, left, and Karen Grosh monitor equipment that converts vegetation into diesel fuel.

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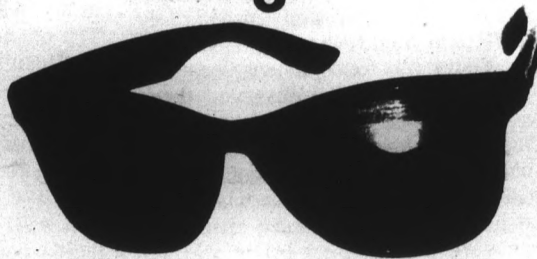
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Professor of Religious Studies, University of Lancaster, England, and University of California, Santa Barbara. Author of more than a dozen books on the religions of the world, including "The Religious Experience of Mankind" and "Worldviews: Crosscultural Explorations of Human Beliefs." Editorial consultant for the television film series, "The Long Search."

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Great Hall, College of Law

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# police report

University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Tuesday:

•Despite attempts at mouth-to-mouth and cardiopulmonary resuscitation by ASU Police officers, a Phoenix man died of coronary failure at noon Monday, police said.

Chester Young, 77, was pronounced dead at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital after he collapsed on the sidewalk of the 500 block of East University, between the Physical Facilities Plant and Palm Walk.

An unidentified ASU student ran to the ASU Police office and alerted officials that a man was lying on the sidewalk, police said. Officers Stewart Adams and Steve Reynolds were the first to arrive and immediately began CPR and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation after Young was found unconscious.

In other activity, police observed three men on the Palo Verde East cafeteria roof knocking on windows early Tuesday. The men, not ASU students, told police they were looking for an ASU woman who was a resident in the building. Record checks on the men were negative, so police warned them of trespassing violations and told them to leave the campus.

•An ASU student was transported to the Student Health Service for treatment Monday

morning after she cut her hand on a cart at Payne Hall, according to police reports.

•A vehicle secured with a rhino boot in Lot 40 was discovered missing Monday afternoon and portions of the boot were found on the corner of McAllister Avenue and Apache Boulevard, police said. The 1983 green four-door Chevrolet was fitted with a rhino boot earlier Monday for owing \$275 in parking citations.

•An ASU student told ASU police his car was damaged while it was parked in Lot 3 Monday evening. The student said at least \$25 in damage was done to the vehicle.

•A 25-foot telephone extension line, valued at \$10, was cut, an ASU student told police. The phone was located on the third floor of the Business Administration Building.

•A man police observed loitering in the Sun Angel Track area early Tuesday was warned of trespassing and told to leave the campus. A record check on the non-student was negative.

•An ASU student was cited for failing to yield when making a left turn Monday afternoon.

•Police cited another student for failing to obey a traffic-control device late Monday.

—M.K. Reinhart

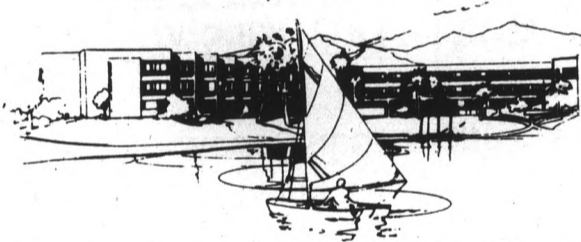
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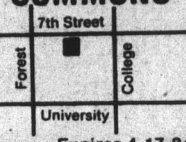
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# sports

state  
press

## Sun Devils extend Six-Pac lead over USC

### ASU road sweep puts USC in hole

By Steve Richman  
Sports writer

The ASU baseball team, nestled in first place in the Six-Pac, swept the Cardinal in Palo Alto last weekend by the scores of 12-2, 7-6 and 7-6, leaving it with a record of 33-10 overall and 14-1 in conference play. The Devils have now won 10 straight Six-Pac contests.

Thanks in part to a minor miracle in Berkeley, the Devils returned home with a three-game lead over the Trojans after Southern Cal lost two of three to the Golden Bears.

In the weekend series with the Cardinal, the Devils pounded out 26 runs and 39 hits (including six home runs) in their three-game sweep at Sunken Diamond.

In the first game of the series, the Devils wasted little time scoring as they tallied six runs in the first inning.

Luis Medina began the scoring as he hammered a two-run homer to left field. Later in the inning Bob Grandstaff crunched a double to score two more runs, and run-producing singles by Romy Cucjen and Don Wakamatsu sent Cardinal pitcher Jeff Ballard to an early exit.

The Devils added another run in the second and three more in the third as Steve Murray connected for his first home run of the season.

ASU finished out its scoring in the fourth as it scored two more runs, highlighted by Grandstaff's solo home run.

In addition to the offensive explosion, Kendall Carter pitched a very strong game as he only allowed the Cardinal two runs on six hits.

Carter (8-0) also struck out three while walking four.

After not completing any of his first 10 starts, Carter has come back to complete two in a row due mainly to the Devils'

ability to give him lots of early runs.

With the victory over the Cardinal, Carter recorded his 45th career win which leaves him only two shy of Craig Swan's school record of 47 wins set from 1969-72.

In the second game, however, Stanford was able to grab the early lead off Devil pitcher Jeff Roberts. In the first inning, the Cardinal produced two runs on an error by Grandstaff and a sacrifice fly by Mike DeBenon.

Stanford added another run in the second on a single by Ruben Amaro to make the Cardinal lead 3-0.

After cutting Stanford's lead to 3-1 in the third, the Devils took the lead at 4-3 in the fourth as they scored three runs. Todd Brown led the outburst as he hit his 11th homer of the season.

continued page 15

### Brock kept Bonds despite team vote

By Dean Obenauer  
Sports writer

The ASU baseball team voted to remove left fielder Barry Bonds from the squad at a team meeting March 7, but Coach Jim Brock overruled the decision, the State Press has learned.

But Brock said Tuesday that a majority of the team voted to let him decide Bonds' future with the team.

However, a State Press source said a majority of the team voted against keeping Bonds. Team captains Oddjbe McDowell and Kendall Carter confirmed that outcome.

Brock had said he would let the team decide Bonds' future with the squad after Bonds broke curfew on a road trip to Hawaii March 2-4.

Brock also said Tuesday that the team cannot vote a player from the squad. "Basically he was not voted off the team," Brock said. "The team doesn't have that power."

Brock said the majority of the team voted to have him decide the issue and that there were votes to keep as well as to dismiss Bonds.

Mike Devereaux, Todd Brown and Charles Scott also missed curfew the same night, Brock said. Assistant coach Jim Frye discovered Devereaux, Brown and Scott, while Bonds was not caught.

The following day, Carter turned Bonds in to the coaching staff after overhearing a

Brock: 'Basically he was not voted off the team. The team doesn't have that power.'

conversation in which Bonds mentioned breaking curfew, according to Bonds and Brock. Bonds was later suspended indefinitely for "extenuating circumstances," said Brock, but the other players were not suspended.

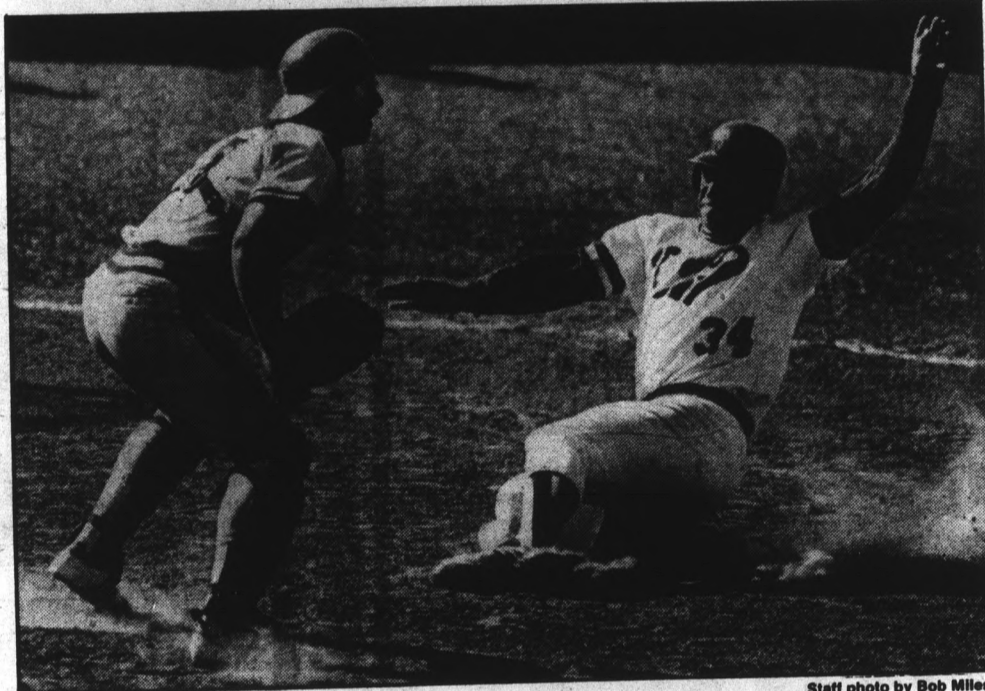
"The issue is with the tri-captains now," Brock said March 7 after a meeting with Bonds and McDowell. "They will deal with it now."

That same day the team held a pre-game meeting and voted to expel Bonds from the team.

On March 8, Brock said "in a situation like this it is up to me to make the final decision. I wanted to listen to what the team had to say, but in the end, I have to make that kind of decision."

Brock's decision was to retain Bonds. The next night Bonds served the last of a three-game suspension.

continued page 14



Staff photo by Bob Miles

ASU's Todd Brown scores in a recent Sun Devil game. Brown hit two homers in the Devils sweep of Stanford last weekend.



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# Softball team now No. 7; will host Wildcats today

By Vicki Serna  
Sports writer

The ASU women's softball team will play host to the Wildcats of Arizona tonight in a double-header at 6 p.m.

The Sun Devils, claiming a 28-10 record, have moved up in the national rankings to No. 7.

The last time ASU met the U of A Pam White threw a no-hitter in a 3-0 victory over the Wildcats. But White's gem was only good enough to gain a split of the twin bill, as the Cats won the opener 1-0.

**Littlewood: 'U of A is an up and down team. We always play them tough.'**

The Wildcats, who claim a 22-14 record, are 1-3 in the WCAA while ASU is 3-1 in the conference.

"U of A is an up-and-down team," Coach Mary Littlewood said. "We always play them tough."

On Saturday the Sun Devils will be at home against Cal State-Fullerton. Fullerton, ranked No. 1 nationally, has an overall record of 40-4 and a conference standing of 2-0.

Pitching for Fullerton will be Debbie

Mygird (14-2) who has been nearly perfect over her last 39 1/2 innings, not allowing a run.

ASU will have its hands full with five Fullerton players batting over .300. The Titans' are led by Lisa Baker, who is batting .349, Sue Lefvre at .341 and Elise King at .311.

ASU on the other hand played a successful series of games last week at the Pacific Tournament held in Stockton, Calif. The Devils withstood 43 1/2 innings without giving up an earned run.

Kathy Escarcega, ASU's freshman sensation, is batting at .339. Senior Tami Brown, a four-year Sun Devil member, is hitting .274 and Kelly Jackson, a three-year ASU starter, is batting .273.

In the pitching department, the Sun Devils let Kim Bickford, Laura Houle and Pam White take care of business. Houle, a junior, holds an individual record of 9-3, while White, a sophomore, is at 9-2.

"Pam White threw well in the Pacific Tournament," Littlewood said. "They've been playing better lately."

Bickford, a senior, went 2-1 in the Pacific Tournament. She pitched 23 1/2 innings without an earned run, had 26 strikeouts, gave up only six hits, two unearned runs, notched two shutouts and three complete games.



Tami Brown and the ASU softball team have been on a hot streak lately, moving up to the No. 7 spot in the nation with a 28-10 record.

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# Bonds

continued from page 11

The captains said the incident is behind the team now. "It is something in the past," McDowell said. "It was a misunderstanding between a few people that got blown out of proportion." "It hasn't had any negative effects on the team," Carter said. "People did some hasty things. No one even talks about it anymore. I'm really glad Barry is on the team." Bonds, who is back in the starting lineup, said, "I have no comment at all. It's over with."

## It all adds up!



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# State Press Sun Devil Athletes of the Week



**Michael Stahr**

The members of the ASU track team's 4 x 800 meter relay team have been chosen the Sun Devil male athletes of the week as decided by the State Press sports staff.

The four members of the team are Pete Richardson, Eddie Davis, Treg Scott and Michael Stahr.

They set a collegiate record of 7:08.96 at the Sun Angel Classic.

Other nominees for the award include:

Kenny Frazier, who finished second in the long jump (25-6 1/4) and third (53-1) in the triple jump at the Sun Angel Classic;

Ron Kamaka, who finished second in the men's high jump at this weekend's meet;

Bob Grandstaff, who was 7-for-12 in this weekend's baseball series;

Kendall Carter, who pitched his second straight complete game, allowing just six hits in recording a victory over Stanford.



**Lisa Zeis**

Gymnast Lisa Zeis has been named Sun Devil female athlete of the week, as chosen by the State Press sports staff.

At the NCAA championships in Los Angeles, Zeis won All-America honors in three events — the all-around, balance beam and floor exercise. Zeis finished second in the all-around (37.80), second on beam (9.65) and fifth on floor (9.55).

For her outstanding performance, Zeis was named the WCAA athlete of the week. Other nominees include:

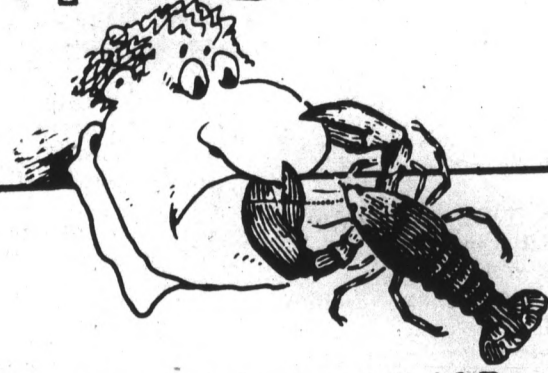
Gymnast Jackie Brummer, who won the uneven parallel bars championship, scoring a 9.70;

Kim Bickford, who posted a 2-1 record and struck out 26 in three games at the University of Pacific Invitational;

Sharon Ware, who won the 100-meter dash at the Sun Angel Classic in a time of 11.55;

Lynn Nelson, who won the 5,000-meter run at the Sun Angel Classic.

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# Stanford

continued from page 11

Stanford regained the lead at 5-4 in the fifth inning due mainly to Medina's wild throw on DeBenon's attempted bunt. The two unearned runs followed consecutive singles off Roberts. Doug Henry (9-1) was then summoned from the bullpen to stop any further damage.

The Devils tied the score in the sixth as Bonds drove in his second run of the game with another infield out. In the seventh inning, Grandstaff broke the tie as he smashed a 3-0 pitch over the left-field fence for his fifth homer of the season.

The stubborn Cardinal again came back as they pounded out four singles to tie the score at 6-6 in the bottom of the seventh. Henry, however, was able to get out of a bases-loaded jam by striking out John Verducci and John Ramos.

ASU scored the winning run in the ninth inning when Wakamatsu's ground ball to shortstop scored Mike Devereaux.

In the series finale, the Devils again won by the score of 7-6. In this game, the Devils jumped on two Stanford pitchers for a 7-0 lead after two innings.

After scoring three runs in the first inning, ASU added four more in the second as Medina singled in one run and Brown added a three-run homer.

Stanford pitcher Ballard was able to silence the Devil bats after the second inning outburst and enable the Cardinal to get back into the game.

The Cardinal scored four runs in the fifth inning off of Jose Rodiles and Dave Graybill, but were stopped as Graybill took control.

Graybill (5-0) pitched masterfully as he struck out seven batters in five innings of work.

Stanford mounted a small rally in the ninth as it scored a run on Graybill's throwing error and Murray's error on Rick Lundblade's ground ball. But Graybill put out the fire to seal the win for the Devils.

## Cal's Jester named Six-Pac player of week

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Tim Jester of California, who had nine hits in 11 at-bats in a weekend series against nationally ranked Southern California, has been named Pacific-10 Southern Division baseball Player of the Week.

Jester, a junior, helped California beat USC twice in their three games.

Brian Casey of Portland, whose dramatic grand slam led the Pilots to victory over Oregon State, was named the top player in the Pac-10 Northern Division.

The Pac-10 also announced that Julius Korir of Washington State and LaMar Hurd of Oregon have been named the league's track and field athletes of the week.

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### Announcements

**PASSOVER PASSOVER** Passover Hillel: Jewish Student Center Annual Community Seder Monday, April 16 at 6:45 p.m. in Ross Hall at the First Methodist Church 213 East University. Students \$7.00; Faculty/ Staff/ Chevra \$11.00; Non-ASU affiliated \$16.00. If payment is received at the Hillel office, 1012 S. Mill Avenue in Tempe by April 10 at 5:00 p.m. After April 10—students \$10.00; Faculty/ Staff/ Chevra \$16.00; Non-ASU affiliated \$21.00. Note: Hillel's Passover Seder consists of prayers before and after the meal and is a cooperative endeavor. Your participation commits you to remain for both halves of the Seder and to help cook, set-up or serve "and" help clean-up after the Seder has concluded. Information 967-7563.

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# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Memorial Union  
Arizona Room  
Campus Energy Forum

Wednesday, April 11, 1984 7:00 pm

## ENERGY FROM NATURE: THE SOCIAL, ECONOMIC AND ENVIRONMENTAL BENEFITS "Arizona's Abundant Coal, Sunshine and Uranium"

Welcoming Remarks	<b>Dr. John W. McKlveen</b> Director, Radiation Measurements Facility Arizona State University
Opening Remarks	<b>Professor Miro M. Todorovich</b> Executive Director Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy, Inc.
Panelists	<b>Mr. René H. Malès</b> Director, Energy Analysis and Environmental Division Electric Power Research Institute
	<b>Mr. Charles E. Bayless</b> Financial Vice President Public Service Company of New Hampshire
	<b>Dr. Bernard L. Cohen</b> Professor of Physics University of Pittsburg
	<b>Dr. Stanley Rothman</b> Mary Huggins Gamble Professor of Government Smith College
Question and Answer Period	<b>Dr. John W. McKlveen</b> Moderator

Presented by the Arizona State University Student Chapter of the American Nuclear Society in cooperation with Scientists and Engineers for Secure Energy, Inc. (SE<sub>2</sub>), a national non-profit education organization dedicated to the sensible development of energy and natural resources and to the prudent use of technology.

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