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## Sax attack

The warm weather and a stairway to Gammage Center made an ideal setting for a little musical practice Tuesday, as far as Scott McIntosh was concerned. The freshman music major got some sun while playing his saxophone.

Staff photo by Kip Williams

# More spaces

## Board expected to OK parking garage locations

By KATY MCGREGOR  
Staff Writer

Two University parking structure locations are expected to be approved by the Arizona Board of Regents this weekend, the assistant director of the Department of Public Safety/Parking said Tuesday.

Richard Landreth said if approved, the new garages are expected to provide an additional 1,800 parking spaces at ASU.

One garage would be located behind the Business Administration Building in Lot 18, he said. A second structure would be constructed north of the Engineering Building, on University Drive near the Physical Plant Building.

Construction of the first garage is scheduled to begin in September, with work to begin on the second one after the first is completed.

The two could not be built at the same time because the loss of parking spaces would be "a detriment to the University," Landreth said.

Landreth, who has been working with ASU's Planning and Construction department, said other lots were being considered, but lots 18, 46 and 48 met the criteria.

"We had to consider size, the structure's cost and demand for parking in certain locations," he said.

Landreth said there is a demand for more parking spaces on the south and north sides of campus, and there is a waiting line for parking decals for potential garage locations.

A three-level structure is planned for Lot 18 behind the Business Administration Building, Landreth said.

A four-level garage would be built on Lots 46 and 48, he said.

Landreth said the cost of the two garages will be \$9 million.

People parking in Lot 18 will be temporarily shifted "eastward," taking up visitor spaces, to lot 19 and part of lot 17 during construction, he said.

Some visitor parking will be moved to Lot 40, on Lemon Street, and will be provided with tram service, Landreth said.

ASU visitors will be allocated spaces in the new garages, he said.

ASU attracts more than 3,100 visitors a week, but has only 283 parking spaces available, Landreth said.

ASU is expected to reach a population of 50,000 by 1990, Landreth said. The University estimates a demand of at least 3,000 more parking spaces, he said.

Landreth said discussion of parking structures has been going on for several years, but funding for the project was a problem.

"Parking is revenue-based," he said, adding that parking citations and decals have not generated enough revenue to finance the project.

The Arizona Legislature authorized bonding for the project in 1980, said Robert Lawless, regents associate director for finance.

Lawless said the regents had approved the hiring of financial consultants and that they had "been very supportive of the process."

## Last day to vote for activities VP

Today is the last day to vote for Associated Students of ASU activities vice president.

Darren Chuckry, a sophomore finance and marketing major, is running against James Emmelkamp, a junior majoring in computer information systems.

A special election was necessary after last week's ASASU election because none of the four candidates running received more than 50 percent of the vote.

Three polls will be open to students. The Hayden Library voting site will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today. Two other polls will be available to students at the College of Business and in front of the Physical Sciences building on Palm Walk. Both will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Student equivalency funding bill tabled

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

Legislation that would appropriate \$200 for each Full Time Student Equivalent (FTE) to the state's three universities has been tabled by the Senate Appropriations Committee, the committee's chairman said Tuesday.

"We just don't feel that we should be funding that way," said Sen. Hal Runyan, R-Litchfield Park.

The committee has delayed action on the bill for several weeks.

Runyan said he would be in meetings the remainder of the day and would not give further comment.

Robert Huff, executive director of the regents, said board members had not expected approval of the bill.

"The Legislature, in its wisdom, passes what it wants to," Huff said.

He said he was unsure why the committee tabled the bill. "The only thing I can guess is they are very slow to put in entitlement programs," he said.

Huff said the Legislature does not want to be obligated to appropriate a set amount of revenue to the university system each year.

"They don't like to do that," he said. "They don't like to have on-going obligations."

The legislation, Senate Bill 1207, was introduced to the Senate in January.

Its companion, SB 1206, which would give the board authorization to issue \$125 million in revenue bonds for university projects was approved by the Appropriations Committee Thursday.

"That was a package the regents wanted," Huff said. "But as it turns out, after some hesitation by the Legislature, they decided they were not going to go with

that half of the equation."

The FTE revenues were to fund capital improvement projects on the three main campuses. The board planned to allocate 75 percent of the funds to each university, while retaining the remaining 25 percent to use as they see fit.

Shari Lewis, assistant director of personnel and government relations for the board, told the *State Press* last week that if the bill was not approved, the regents would ask the Legislature for \$11.5 million for ASU-West.

If the bill was approved, some of the funds were to be allocated to ASU-West, according to board documents.

Huff said, "We are going to wait and see what they will do on that funding part."

"It's a different area," he said. "There are some legislators who have a keen interest in that west-side campus."

# nation/world

state  
press

## Japan to open market to imports; Prime Minister urges people to buy

TOKYO (AP) — Japan announced a three-year plan Tuesday to open its markets to foreign products. Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone urged his people to buy imported goods, saying a trade war would bring economic disaster upon them.

No quick results were expected from the Japanese plan, and initial reaction from the United States was muted. Congress, frustrated by a \$37 billion U.S. trade deficit with Japan in 1984, has demanded the United States retaliate if Japan does not ease trade barriers.

The Japanese also stressed the need to reduce the dollar's value against the yen, which contributes to the trade imbalance by making Japanese products cheaper to the consumer and U.S. goods more expensive.

Nakasone said Japan must move rapidly toward freer trade because "terrible depression and unemployment" would result if such trading partners as the United States took protectionist measures.

## Remains of 6 American servicemen killed in Vietnam war identified

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Army laboratory has identified the remains of six American servicemen killed during the Vietnam War, the Pentagon announced Tuesday.

The identifications were made over the past month at the Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu,

Hawaii, following the return of the remains to U.S. officials in Hanoi, said spokesman Michael I. Burch.

The Vietnamese had said they were returning the remains of five individuals thought to be American servicemen, but extensive tests at the lab produced six positive identifications, Burch said.

Since 1974, not counting the six newly identified servicemen, Hanoi has returned the remains of 93 Americans lost in Vietnam and one lost in Laos, including 23 who died in captivity in North Vietnam.

## Cambridge makes resolution to become haven for illegal refugees

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A city resolution declaring Cambridge a haven for Central American refugees could help influence U.S. policy, a sanctuary movement leader said Tuesday. But federal immigration officials said the move won't change the way they handle illegal aliens.

On Monday, the Cambridge City Council voted 5-4 to declare the city a sanctuary for refugees from Haiti, Guatemala and El Salvador who say they face persecution and torture if forced to return.

The vote followed similar actions in Berkeley, Calif., St. Paul, Minn., and Chicago.

## Suspect in U.S. drug agent murder claims he confessed after torture

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Rafael Caro Quintero, a key

suspect in the kidnap-murder of a U.S. narcotics agent, said at his arraignment Tuesday that he had been tortured and forced to sign a confession.

The confession, read to Caro Quintero before he addressed the court, says he had bribed dozens of top-level Mexican police officials to let him continue running a major drug trafficking operation.

"The signature is mine, but the statements are false," Caro Quintero said in his first public appearance since his capture in Costa Rica last week.

## Commission chair criticizes APS for building Palo Verde nuclear plant

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona Public Service should drop its "pompous arrogance" and admit it erred in deciding to build the Palo Verde nuclear plant, Corporation Commission Chairman Richard Kimball said today.

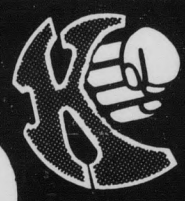
"APS has the arrogance to treat the public like idiots, incapable of understanding what is going on," Kimball said in remarks prepared for delivery to the Arizona Paralegal Association.

"To be honest, the world has changed in the 12 years since (APS) made their decision on Palo Verde," Kimball said the increase in demand for electricity has slowed dramatically.

To avoid a court battle, the commission will not deny APS a return on its investment, he said, but the three-member panel will seek to assure that APS rates "won't contain a single dollar that represents waste."

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Pat Tillery, APS

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Kaye Settle, Seminar Box Office

1:30- 2:30 *Women's Legal Rights in the Workforce*  
Rose Marie Bahe

**APRIL 11 — Memorial Union — Apache Room**

12:00- 1:30 *Clothing, Hair, and Makeup for the Working World*  
Tammy Gold and Ann Mayo, MGM Makeup

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# police report

A man exposed himself to a female student on the second floor of Hayden Library Monday night, police said. The victim followed the suspect but couldn't find him once they reached the third floor.

The man was described as a white male with dark, curly hair. He was approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall, 30 to 35 years old, wearing a dark blue shirt and blue jeans.

Approximately 2,500 pounds of titanium was stolen from the ASU storage yard on First Street and Price Road sometime between Friday and Monday, police said. The crates containing the titanium were found empty by an employee but police do not know how it was stolen. The gates to the storage yard are open throughout most of the day.

A student on a bicycle was hit by a Disabled Students Resources cart while riding east on the bicycle path parallel to University Drive just north of the Student Health Center, police said. She sprained her left forearm in the collision. The

cart damaged the front wheel, dislocated the brake pads and knocked the chain from the bicycle. Damage was estimated at \$35.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 48-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Tuesday:

- A fire was reported at the kiosk on Cady Mall in front of the Social Sciences Building early Monday, police said. The Tempe Fire Department put out the fire which caused approximately \$50 in damage. ASU Police believe the cause of the fire to be arson.

- A resident of The Campus Inn smashed in his room window with an 8-foot-long board Monday night, police said. He told the manager that he had locked his keys inside and left his oven on. The student agreed to pay the \$20 in damages.

- A tree fell on an ASU vehicle while it was parked in Lot A12 Sunday morning, police said. The tree scratched the left front fender causing approximately \$15 in damages.

- Someone broke the window of the door leading to the roof of the Physical Sciences A-Wing Friday afternoon, police said. The door is locked from the outside to prevent access to the roof. Police do not know how the window was broken and there was no evidence that the vandal had gained access to the roof. Damage was estimated at \$30.

- An associate professor of botany-microbiology noticed a strong smell of gas in Life Sciences, room C74 Saturday afternoon, police said. ASU Police checked the laboratory and found a gas jet had been left on. After the burner had been turned off and the smell had dissipated, the Tempe Fire Department checked the area for residual gas.

- Three boys were riding skateboards and a bicycle on the sixth floor of the Physical Science F-Wing Sunday afternoon, police said. They were warned of trespassing and told to leave campus.

— MELISSA SMYTH

## Group offers ceremony for graduating Hispanics

By JONATHAN HIGUERA  
Staff Writer

Graduating ASU Hispanics will have a more family-oriented graduation ceremony and receive individual recognition if they participate in the second annual Hispanic Convocation ceremony, said the chairwoman of the committee.

Cathy Carrera, a marketing junior, said the traditional ceremony offered by the University is so large that it becomes too impersonal for many graduates.

"At our ceremony we mention the major, the graduate's hometown and his or her future plans," she said. "But our ceremony is a supplement to the University's

ceremony."

She said the Hispanic convocation encourages family involvement and provides needed role models for Hispanics.

The Hispanic Convocation Committee, which is a registered campus organization, was formed last year.

The committee originally conceived the idea for a Hispanic graduation ceremony after attending a similar ceremony at the University of Southern California two years ago.

"We've gotten inquiries from NAU and U of A from people wanting a similar ceremony," Carrera said.

She said much of the groundwork for this

year's ceremony was planned last year.

"It's basically the same structure as last year's ceremony but we have a lot more support this year," Carrera said.

Co-chairperson Rosanna Rojas said last year's ceremony received a lot of criticism.

"Some people thought we were segregating ourselves, but what we were doing was taking it out to the community," she said.

This year's ceremony will be held at El Tianguis Mercado in Guadalupe, the same site the event was held last year.

"We picked Guadalupe because the cultural atmosphere added to the meaning of the ceremony," Rojas said. "A lot of

families don't feel as comfortable at the Hyatt Regency."

Carrera said the graduation ceremony is a significant event for Hispanic families.

"In many cases, it's the first college graduate for the family," Carrera said.

A community group called the Blue Ribbon Committee, chaired by Phoenix lawyer Danny Ortega, is trying to raise \$5,000 for the ceremony.

Hispanic graduates from Dec. 1984, May 1985 or summer sessions of 1985 can participate in the ceremony. There is an \$8 charge for adults and \$5 charge for children.

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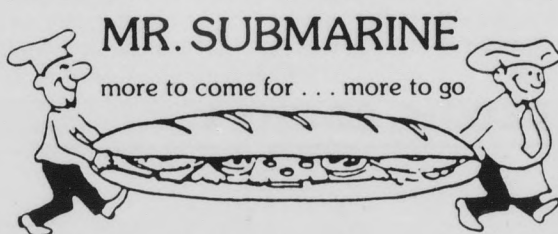


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state press

A snake lurks in the grass. —Publius Vergilius Maro

opinion

# Marijuana

## Data suggest warning: keep off the grass

Gray T. Echols  
Opinion Editor



Recently published survey data reveal a dramatic shift in the attitude of the college-aged individual to marijuana. In 1970, approximately 52 percent of university students polled favored the legalization of marijuana. Today, however, that percentage has plummeted to 26 percent. Why this shift in attitude for the college student? Is it yet one more manifestation of the current conservative trend, or could it be that people are beginning to entertain new notions about the "harmlessness" of this drug?

Marijuana has long enjoyed a reputation as a relatively benign "recreational" drug by a sizable portion of the public. After all, it is often reasoned, smoking a joint is no more dangerous than a double martini, right? A popular teenage argument was/is: if my parents drink alcohol and smoke tobacco, then I can smoke marijuana.

Common to almost every defense for the innocence of marijuana is some type of rationalization involving alcohol and/or tobacco. Marijuana is passed off as being either no worse than or possibly even less insulting to the body than alcohol or tobacco.

My initial impression was that this would be an easy argument to discredit. A quick trip to Noble Science Library

would produce a handsome wealth of medical literature confirming my opinion by illustrating the danger of this drug. However, in constructing an argument against marijuana, one encounters an ironic obstacle: medical research findings. The copious mountains of anti-marijuana research that I had envisioned seemed to go up in smoke as medical journal after medical journal could "find no conclusive evidence to suggest significant danger in the smoking of marijuana."

But the thing to be noted was the *date* on these studies: most were conducted in the '60s and early '70s. To fully understand marijuana, recent investigations need to be considered.

Today's understanding of marijuana is derived from the detailed studies conducted throughout the last three decades. The current findings suggest that while marijuana is not as hideous as the movie "Reefer Madness" would have had us believe, it is certainly more harmful to the body than tobacco and alcohol.

*Cannabis sativa* is the plant from which hashish and marijuana are made. Researchers define marijuana as a crude combination of the entire plant including flowers, leaves, stems, and seeds, while hashish is a purified extract many times more potent. When evaluating research, it is helpful to note whether marijuana or hashish was studied. The research studied for this column focused on marijuana.

The active psychotropic agent in marijuana has been identified as THC (delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol for all you science buffs). THC is fat soluble and quickly permeates bodily tissues where its half-life is 72 hours. The THC from a single "joint" accumulates in the brain and other fatty tissues and requires 30 days to be completely metabolized. Tobacco has no such psychotropic agent. Alcohol is water

soluble and 1 ounce is completely metabolized in a mere two hours.

Perhaps more disturbing is the recent evidence that proves marijuana's detrimental effects on the reproductive systems. In a 1979 study, young human male subjects who smoked marijuana for only four weeks were found to have decreased sperm production. Also, in 1979, it was demonstrated that THC disrupts the normal menstrual cycle in primates. Neither alcohol nor tobacco have ever been implicated in such ominous physiological disruptions.

Today's researchers seek to definitively establish any role marijuana abuse might have in chromosomal damage to users' reproductive cells. If this should happen, additional rationalizations for the innocence of marijuana by comparison with alcohol and tobacco would be even more ludicrous than they are now. Cigarettes and booze may be detrimental to health, but they do not alter the genetic makeup of the users reproductive cells. In human reproduction, the thought of an altered sperm cell fertilizing the egg (or normal sperm cell fertilizing damaged egg) is indeed frightening.

Now it should be emphasized that marijuana has not, to date, been proven to cause these genetic alterations. The purpose here is not to terrify, but merely to speculate.

Polls reveal that for whatever reason, marijuana is beginning to lose its veil of harmlessness and its use is declining — most notably among university students. It is hoped that this decline among students in higher education reflects an increased awareness of the substance's actual and potential dangers. Those who seek to belittle the hazardous nature of this so-called "recreational drug" by comparing it to alcohol and tobacco would do well to review the current scientific literature.

### STATE PRESS

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### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### letters

## Roles

### Women should earn equality ... follow Bible teachings

Editor:

Brilliant! Just brilliant. Gee, I hope I can be an assistant city editor when I grow up. Thank you so much, Kim Sertich and Sherry Lowe, for setting the women's equality movement back 35 years in your last column. Why would two responsible journalists write a column as detrimental to society as this, knowing that it will reach thousands of people? Two *responsible* journalists wouldn't.

The reason that women have been kept in subordinate positions throughout history is that men feel that their identities are threatened by women who prove to be their equals. Women have historically been labeled weak, irrational, emotional, illogical, and incapable of doing many of the things that men can do. We can attempt to remove the prejudice against women by showing society that there is no — repeat — *no* factual basis for these labels. But this will only work if men do not feel threatened by women. You did not only imply that men should feel threatened, you stated it in plain English: "Women should never be afraid to step forward and grasp what they want ... even if a man must be stepped on in the process." We (meaning the vast majority of today's liberated women) do not want to

"step" on anyone. We are not trying to "turn the tables on these so-called men" and put them in a subordinate position instead of us. We just want an *equal* opportunity to achieve: equal resources, equal jobs, equal pay, equal respect. True, men are no better than women; but it is also true that women are no better than men.

Your implications that men caused all of the world's problems and that women could do a better job than men in places of high governmental authority are also absurd. This implies that there is some biological factor in women that makes them superior to men in leadership abilities. Women are certainly not inferior to men, but the world has always had problems, and it always will. There will always be good and bad leaders, regardless of their sex.

OK. Go ahead and step on those darn men. You might even squash one or two. But remember, it is much easier to swim with the current than against it, and if the opposing forces decide to unite, you will quickly be pushed over the waterfall and out of your threatening position.

As for me, I'll take equality, thank you very much.

Enrika R. Brown  
Freshman, Marketing

Editor:

This is a response to the April 8 opinion presented by Kim Sertich and Sherry Lowe. They encourage married women to pursue careers "even if a man must be stepped on in the process."

Biblical passages prescribe the Lord's commands for living in Christian matrimony: "Wives should be submissive to their husbands as if to the Lord because the husband is the head of his body, the church, as well as its savior ... Husbands, love your wives as Christ loved the Church. He gave himself up for her." (Ephesians 5:22, 23, 25). These words are found in every version of the Bible. Reading further, Ephesians 5:31 says a man will leave his parents and cling to his wife and that the two shall become one. This Scripture reminds us that a woman draws her life from a man and gives it back to him in holy matrimony. She is not her own. Rather she "complements" her husband. She's not the passive "help-mate" that Miss Sertich and Miss Lowe accuse society of labeling her.

Also, the author's suggestion that women need an education to get a career in case they divorce is not usually true. Most court cases concerning custody matters favor the mother and make the father pay alimony

and/or child support so that the mother may work less (or not at all) and rear children. More Biblical passages forbid a married woman to have a career because it interferes with Christ's purpose for her (1 Peter 3:17; 1 Corinthians 7:1-6; Titus 2:4, 5). Titus 2:4, 5 says "By their good example (the elderly women), they must teach younger women to love their husbands and children ... busy at home ..."

The 50/50 marriage partnership which the authors say result from two working parents violates this. Fifty percent for her plus 50 percent for him leaves zero for the children.

In short, there are ways in which a Christian wife can "complement" her competent working husband who earns a sufficient family income. Competing for work and clashing with him in the work force is not one of them. Participating in community service activities at church or school may be possible. There are two advantages here: mothers can still care for and attend to raising children (brought along). Also, she can repay society for those men who have been "... obviously doing something terribly wrong," according to Kim Sertich and Sherry Lowe.

Steve J. Walter  
Junior, Purchasing/Materials

**more letters**

**Professor defends leftist views on Nicaragua**

Editor:

I take this opportunity to reply to a letter from Dr. Shofstall (March 21). The intent in my original letter to the *Arizona Republic* was to express the view that the United States should not adapt as policy the goal of overthrowing the government of a foreign state — in this case Nicaragua — since such a policy is inconsistent with proper international behavior. Dr. Shofstall's response consisted of namecalling, along with the contention that a leftist government in Nicaragua was a threat to the United States.

Dr. Shofstall makes wholly unsubstantiated assertions about my political beliefs, and calls in question my professional integrity as a faculty member. I invite him to retract these statements.

In general the American public is very uncomfortable with present administration policies in Central America. Opinion polls have repeatedly shown this. Since I disagree with administration policies in the region, I feel perfectly comfortable with my association with majority opinion on this issue. However, I can well understand the paranoia of those who would like to use loyalty to administration policy in Central America as a touchstone for loyalty to the nation as a whole.

Let us consider first the security aspect which Dr. Shofstall mentions. On what grounds can we presume that the existence of the Sandinista regime, however unpalatable its policies may be, is a serious threat to the United States? Nicaragua is a small country, preoccupied with a war and with economic problems. It is ludicrous to imagine that it threatens the security of the United States. I agree that it threatens the complacent peace of mind of some among us, but that, let us be clear, is not the same thing as threatening our security.

But even if it were a threat to the United States, use of this threat to justify the present confrontation is an argument likely to boomerang. Nicaragua is about 1,000 miles from Brownsville, Texas, and about 800 miles from Miami, Fla. If the United States claims a right to regulate the government of any state lying within 800 miles of its borders, the right to treat the existence of any government of differing ideological persuasion within such a region as a threat that merits the carrying out of acts of war, it must recognize an equivalent right on the part of the Soviet Union in its own "backyard." Sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander. If Dr. Shofstall will consult his map, he will see that this involves conceding

to the Soviet Union an immense "cordon sanitaire," including all of Scandinavia, West Germany, parts of France, most of Italy, and all of Austria, the totality of eastern Europe, all of Turkey, Iran, Iraq, Syria, much of Pakistan, a portion of India, much of China, all of Japan, and of course the state of Alaska. That is a lot of territory to concede in order to claim the right to intervene in Nicaragua, and to decide for it the nature of its government. Has he never speculated as to why the Reagan administration has not overtly used the "Monroe Doctrine"?

U.S. policy in the Third World is obsessed with the East-West conflict. As a result we are blind to the fact that Third World nations have their own agendas, whether they are marxist or not, and given an opportunity, all of them, regardless of how "leftist" they are, are willing to do some kind of deal with the United States. Failure to perceive this, and to insist first of all on a groveling ideological submission is entirely opposed to our own self-interest. Barbara Tuchman, in her book "The March of Folly," has described folly by government as the pursuit of policy contrary to self interest. It appears that U.S. policy towards Third World countries exhibits the three major criteria she used to designate this folly; firstly that the policy be perceived as counter-productive in its own time; secondly that a feasible alternative course of action must be available; and thirdly, the policy (of folly) must not be that of an individual ruler (or president), but be that of groups, and be continued over a period of time. Regrettably, our policy towards Third World nations in general reveals all of these characteristics.

This is demonstrated eloquently by the case of marxist China, where we were compelled to abandon our usual policy of confrontation and hostility. China was fortunate in that its great size (it contains about a quarter of the world's population) ensured that the United States could not bully it, as we are so easily able to do in the case of small countries like Honduras (or New Zealand?). Nevertheless, for many years we did try. However, from being one of the world's most radical leftist countries, China has evolved to such an extent that it is experimenting with far-reaching changes in its social and economic organization, quite without any pressure or threat from any outside power, and guided evidently by the desire to make a better life for its people. American businessmen are lined up to visit her, and a steady, even if not spectacular trade exists between the two countries.

Why is it not possible for the United States to adopt openly a similar policy of non-intervention and hands-off for other countries in the Third World? It would not be a simply policy to follow, since many Third World countries would react by government initially very hostile to America. In due course, and with tact, patience and diplomacy on our part, most such countries would come around to establishing some kind of working relationship with the United States, as have done most of the countries of eastern Europe, where we deal quite pragmatically with a number of communist regimes. In time the need for trade dealings with the West, and the desire for access to technology, would encourage these nations to abandon doctrinaire hostility, and participate in international relations in a constructive manner. As a result of such dealings, and in the absence of demands for subservience, social conditions can improve, human rights can be recognized, and peoples can come to play a stronger role in their own government. This is not a dream, but is in fact becoming a reality, if we will only try to cooperate with it, and not blindly seek to impede it.

Surely such a direction would be much better than the doleful perspectives we see at the present time. We offer Third World nations the choice of a dictatorship of the right or the tyranny of the left, all for the sake of erroneously perceived short-term "security" interests. The security of the United States is not threatened by any Third World country, regardless of its political persuasion.

There are risks associated with the kind of alternative policy here outlined, but they are not great. We would expect to see some Third World countries flaunt their anger against the West in general. It is usually a fairly harmless anger. There may be concerns in some circles about the supply of important raw materials. But these are exaggerated. In no way can the United States use the need for raw materials as a basis for exercising international domination, and at the same time proclaim any belief in the virtues of freedom, and the efficacy of its own economic principles. In the final analysis, if we are to stand by the statement of 1776, we will undoubtedly find that they truly serve our own self-interest well, just as they can contribute substantially to the betterment of the world around us.

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W. Donald McTaggart  
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# Profs receive awards to further research projects

By MELISSA OLSON  
Staff Writer

Three ASU assistant professors received awards that will add between \$75,000 and \$300,000 to University research projects each year until 1990.

Presidential Young Investigator Awards were given to Michael Moore, assistant professor of zoology, and Robert Grondin and Kimberlee Kearfoit, assistant professors of electrical engineering.

Award recipients are required to be in a position of permanence, "tenure track," in the institution, said Moore.

The 200 nationwide winners must also have received their doctorate within the last five years.

ASU faculty members have received five awards in the two years this award has been given.

"ASU received three times as many (Investigator Awards) as U of A (this year)," said Grondin, 32, who has been at ASU since August 1983.

The instructors will be given \$25,000 every year for the next five years.

Award funds will also match industry contributions up to a total of \$100,000 per year, including the \$25,000 initially given.

The money is not tied to any specific research project, leaving the researcher free for long-term scientific enterprise, unlike most grants, said Grondin.

Moore, 30, who has been at ASU three years, said the award offers him stability in research with few constraints placed on the use of the money.

Not having to worry about applying for grants is a bonus to receiving the award, he said.

Grondin received notification of his award on Valentine's Day in a letter from President Reagan's science adviser, and is anticipating his first check this summer.

"When I opened the letter I expected to read 'you're well qualified, but . . .,'" he said.

For every winner there are four or five losers, said Grondin.

He is planning to use the money in research concerning semi-conductors with high frequency applications such as radar and satellite transmission.

Increasing the speed of computer circuits between 10 to 1,000 times is another area of Grondin's interest.

"The money will benefit more than me," said Grondin. He said he will be able to give support to four or five graduate students.

This is a step toward building the research program, he said.

Moore will continue his doctorate studies on hormonal control of behavior in birds and reptiles with his award money, beginning July 1.

He received one of the 25 awards designated for biology research.

Kearfoit, who works in bio-medical imaging, began teaching at ASU last September.

"(Her work) tries to figure out what is going on in the (human) body," said Richard Saeks, chairman/professor in electrical engineering.

Grondin said the most important aspects of this award are the long-term commitment of funding and the freedom to use it the way he wishes.

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# Student forms ASU chapter of John Birch Society

By TIMOTHY HOLLAND  
Staff Writer

In 1958, Robert Welch formed the John Birch Society, an ultra-conservative, anti-communist organization. Two weeks ago, the Society formed a student chapter here at ASU, said the organization's president.

Todd Fahey said he "had read (the Society's) literature for the last couple of years, but was never an official member."

When Fahey transferred from University of California at Santa Barbara for the spring semester, he decided to start a

**'Less government, more responsibility, and, with God's help, a better world.'**

student chapter at ASU. He was joined by the vice-president of the group, Zane Smith.

Fahey said he asked conservative businessmen in the area to fund the organization.

He described the John Birch Society as "an Americanist organization" that is "deeply patriotic."

"We're for less government and more individual responsibility," Fahey said. "We believe that government bureaucracy has just grown like a cancer, our rights are being impeded every day."

According to Congressman Larry McDonald, as quoted in the Congressional Record when speaking about the Society, "We believe that increasing the size of government, increasing the centralization of government, and increasing the functions of government all act as brakes on material progress and as destroyers of personal freedom."

The Society's motto states, "Less government, more responsibility, and with God's help, a better world."

"Our hope is to make better Catholics, better Protestants, better Jews - or better Moslems - out of those who belong to the Society," McDonald said.

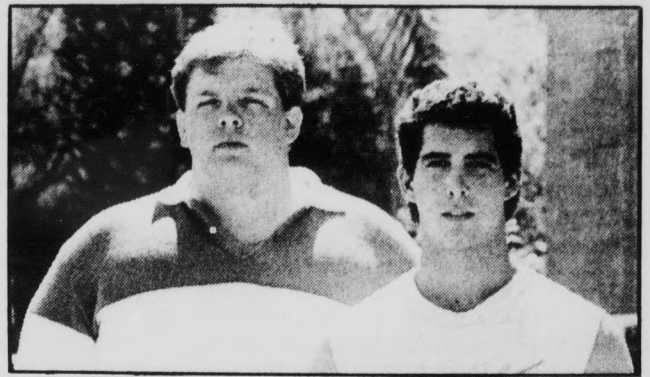
"The Society does not endorse or contribute to political parties or candidates, and in the strict sense, is not a political organization," he said.

Fahey said the Society believes the United Nations "has become a major instrumentality for the establishment of a one-world Communist tyranny over the population of the whole earth."

"One of our most immediate objectives, therefore, is to get the United States out of the United Nations, and the United Nations out of the United States," he said.

Fahey said the organization at ASU "is deeply anti-communist, anti-socialist, anti-collectivist, anti-marxist, anything that hinders inherent competition in free men."

"Socialism is a bad form of government because it limits the amount you can compete," he said. "None of us would be here today if there wasn't what Darwin called 'Survival of



Zane Smith and Todd Fahey

the Fittest', and socialism takes that away."

McDonald said, "We believe that the continued coexistence of Communism and a Christian-style civilization on one planet is impossible."

"A constitutional Republic, such as our Founding Fathers gave us, is probably the best of all forms of government. We believe that a democracy is one of the worst of all forms of government," he said.

The expected enrollment of the John Birch Society at ASU is 25 to 35 members, Fahey said. The first official meeting was held Monday.

# University plans Transfer Student Day for May 2

By NICOLE MASSIE  
Staff Writer

ASU Transfer Student Day will be held May 2 to assist in the transition process to the University, said Marilyn Mason, a coordinator of the program.

"The staff (of the undergraduate admissions office) saw the need for this day because ASU admits as many transfer students each year as freshmen," Mason said.

According to Mason, the day is geared to students in the state who transfer from community colleges or other Arizona universities.

Students who have been accepted to the University will be able to meet with an ad-

viser and register for classes, Mason said.

She said there will be a different agenda for transfer students who have been accepted to the University and students who have yet to apply for admission, or have not decided to attend ASU.

The students who were admitted will begin the day with an orientation on advisory information, registration, receiving a parking decal and applying for financial aid, she said.

"The students will get a criteria for ASU student resources and services at an activity information fair," she said.

Various departments will participate in the fair, she said, including Career Services,

Office of Student Life, Counseling and Consultation and Student Health Services.

Representatives from Associated Students of ASU will give presentations on services and leadership positions, she said.

Members of the MU activities board will speak on the services offered by the MU. A representative from intramurals will also be at the fair. A slide show will be presented to help transfer students use Noble and Hayden libraries, Mason said.

Students will have time to meet with an adviser and register for classes.

Mason said two luncheons will be offered - a picnic hosted by ASU students, and a lunch hosted by faculty.

Campus tours will be given in both the

afternoon and morning sessions.

Students not yet accepted to the University have a different agenda, Mason said. Their orientation will concern admission requirements, housing information, financial aid and transfer details such as the necessary grade point average needed for admission.

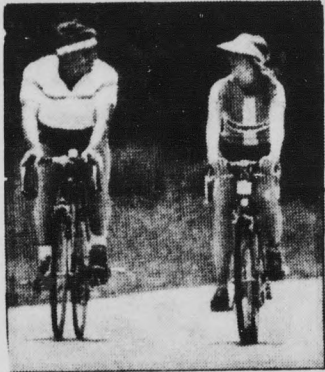
She said this is the first Transfer Student Day offered and it was established so transfer students can get everything they need done in one day.

Preregistration for the day is \$3. The cost will be \$5 on the day of the program, Mason said.

She said there has been a large response by students to the program so far.

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# ASU professor of bilingual education interested in Latin American beliefs

By JONATHAN HIGUERA  
Staff Writer

An ASU professor of bilingual education said he found stark contrasts between the United States and certain Latin American countries concerning indigenous language use in educational systems while on a trip to South America.

Eugene Garcia, who visited Colombia, Peru, Ecuador, Argentina, Paraguay and Chile on a Kellogg Fellowship in March, said most of the countries he visited favored teaching in indigenous languages but lacked the resources to implement the programs.

Garcia said the United States, on the other hand, has the resources but cannot reach a consensus on the issue of indigenous languages.

"They don't seem to have a problem with it (indigenous languages) but they don't have the resources," Garcia said. "In the U.S., we have laws and bills that don't allow indigenous language use."

Garcia and five other colleagues from around the country stayed in each country for about a week.

"I was particularly interested in how the legal system and educational system worked with and supported indigenous languages," he said.

Garcia said he had to dig through documents in government agencies to find the information he was looking for.

"It's hard to know what Latin American

scientists are doing," he said. "Much of the work is done by the government."

What he did find is that education is very important in these countries.

"A country that perceives itself as poor sees education as a constitutional right," he said. "Even our founding fathers didn't have that much foresight."

Unfortunately, education isn't an economic reality in most of these countries, Garcia said.

"In Peru, 60 percent of the people never make it out of grade school," he said.

Garcia said in Peru and throughout the Andes mountain range, the Incan civilization dialect of Quecha (pronounced Ke-ch-u-a) is spoken.

"They were constitutionally guaranteed of their right to speak it," he said.

He said dialects of Quecha are found as far south as Argentina and Chile.

Garcia said Paraguay is leading the way in programs for indigenous language speakers.

"In Paraguay, the most common indigenous language is Guarani," he said. "In Bolivia and Argentina it is Ayamará."

Garcia said Argentina is the only country he visited that didn't support indigenous language rights.

"Argentina is a very European country and very westernized," he said. "Even the architecture in Buenos Aires had a heavy Roman and French influence."

Garcia said many people from Bolivia and Chile are immigrating to Argentina because of sagging economies and internal strife in their countries.

"Argentina's immigration policies are fairly loose because they can utilize the cheap labor," he said.

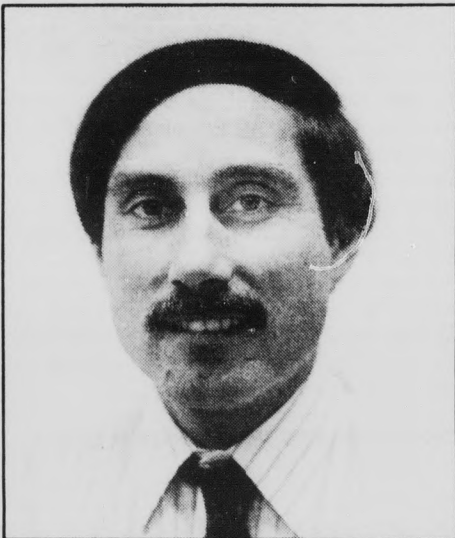
Garcia said Quito, Ecuador, was his favorite city.

"It was a mix of old and new. Many of the people were colonized Creoles," he said. "At about an elevation of 9,000 feet and volcanoes surrounding it, it was like a city in the sky."

Garcia said Colombia lived up to its stereotypical image.

"It was a little scary at first because of the anti-American feelings," he said. "There were a lot of student demonstrations."

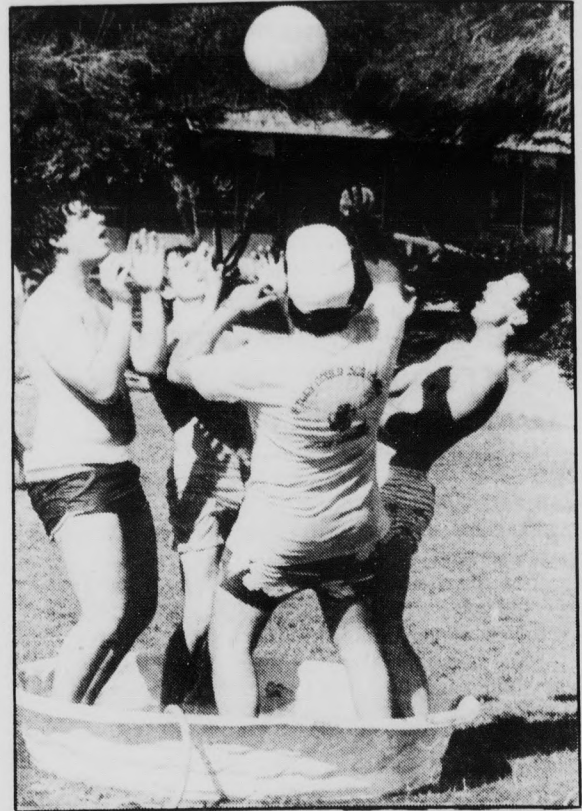
"But just like in parts of New York City or Chicago, you didn't go out walking around Bogota after midnight."



Eugene Garcia

## Wet N' Wild

Members of the Sigma Pi fraternity enjoy their new pool with a fierce game of volleyball. The pool party took place between Palo Verde East and West. The players are, from left, business freshman Dave Grissom, Russian junior Dave Merritt, education freshman Mike Moss, and engineering senior Randy Willis.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

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# Prof accepts 'coveted' fellow position on council

By CARRIL MITCHELL  
Staff Writer

ASU communication professor Janet McHughes has been named a fellow of the American Council of Education (ACE) for the 1985-86 school year, she said.

McHughes, who came to ASU in 1980, became a fellow after an extensive application process and after receiving a nomination and sponsorship from the University, she said.

The ACE fellow program is used to help identify and then mentor professors who are interested in becoming administrators, McHughes said.

"It's a coveted position," she said.

McHughes said she will spend the year observing and learning about the administrative processes that occur at various universities.

The University will give McHughes a

large travel stipend, she said. The money will be used to travel to various universities and study their administrations.

McHughes said she will probably study in the Los Angeles area.

"(Los Angeles) is a rich source of experience," she said.

McHughes will have a mini-internship in the California State University system, where she will learn about the administration of a multi-university organization, she said.

She will also have a mini-internship at Claremont-Pomona, a system of five small private colleges.

McHughes said she hopes to someday have an upper administrative position. She would like to be a president or vice-president of a university.

"You always go for the top position," she said. "You may never make it, but that is a

distant goal."

McHughes became the director of graduate studies for the ASU department of communication in 1983 and was named the assistant chairwoman for the department last summer, she said.

McHughes said the fellow program includes several seminars for the participants that give them the opportunity to share experiences and get acquainted.

This year, 62 finalists were chosen but only 30 were selected, she said.

McHughes said she has been reading about higher education administration to prepare for her year as a fellow. Her year should begin in early fall, she said.

She said she will talk to people in administrative positions and she will fly to Los Angeles to interview with potential presidents to find someone she feels comfortable working with.



Janet McHughes

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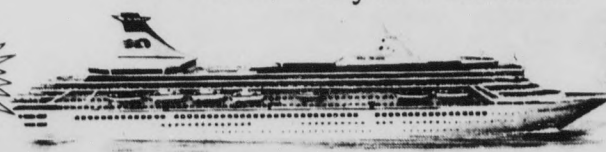
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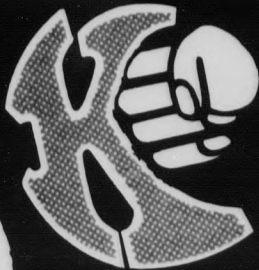
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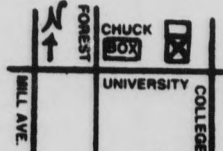
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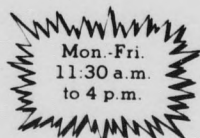
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# TEMPE'S TOP 20

# ASU band making effort to drum up new members

By DOUG NEWMAN  
Staff Writer

ASU band members and officials are in the middle of an enthusiastic recruiting effort to increase concert, symphony and marching program memberships, a band member said.

"There has never been as much effort put forth by the students in the area of recruiting as there is this year," said sophomore music education major Jon Gomez, who also is a drum major in the band.

Several recruiting projects are currently being carried out by the ASU bands, Gomez said.

There will be a table on Cady Mall for recruiting purposes until Friday he said.

Gomez said many ASU band members are also actively recruiting and giving presentations to high school students.

"We are looking forward to a prosperous year," he said.

Gomez said the ASU Marching Band is the largest of the three bands, having more than 250 members.

It is not difficult to become a member, he said. "Basically, all we ask for is prior band experience."

Members of the auxiliary units, such as the flag bearers, do not need experience, he said.

"As long as you are registered either part-time or full-time at ASU, you may play in the band," said Gomez.

Richard Fleming, associate director of

bands, said every college in the University is represented in the marching band.

"Membership is basically unlimited, but we must keep things in proportion as far as instrumentation needs go," Gomez said. "For example, we don't want 50 tubas and only three trumpets."

"Dr. Fleming basically follows an 'open-door' policy," said Gomez. "If you can meet what are, at times, some rigorous demands, then you can be in the group."

The entire marching band plays at home football games, Gomez said.

Senior public relations major Craig Younger, who plays the trombone, said "playing in front of 71,000 people is quite a thrill."

Gomez said there are 50 to 100 musicians in the traveling band.

"This fall we are going to take the entire band to the ASU-UCLA game in Los Angeles," he said.

"This is the first time in a number of years that we have taken the whole band on the road," he said.

During the school year, the marching band practices five days a week from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Gomez said.

ASU also has two concert bands.

"The symphonic band consists mainly of music majors, and the concert band is composed of non-music majors," said Gomez.

"Auditions are held for these bands," said Fleming, "but only for the purpose of seat arrangements."

There is also a basketball pep band consisting of about 30 members, Gomez said.



sisting of about 30 members, Gomez said.

"They play a lot of small gigs," he said.

Gomez said auditions are required for the pep band.

"ASU's band program is considered one of the finest in the country by music educators," said Gomez.

"Of course Dr. Fleming and Dr. Strange (the band director) have been largely responsible for building and maintaining that reputation," he said.

Gomez said that ASU's Concert Band has played at the last two National Music Conventions.

ASU musicians have also performed elsewhere.

Younger said that 23 ASU band members played at the opening ceremonies 1984 Summer Olympics in Los Angeles.

"Dr. Fleming was the Associate Director of the Olympic band," he said.

Younger was also one of six ASU band members to play in the Inaugural Band in Washington, D.C., in January.

"I feel really fortunate to have been involved in two of the biggest events in the world within six months," he said.

# Fraternity to give assistance at Special Olympics

By NICOLE MASSIE  
Staff Writer

Alpha Kappa Psi, an ASU business fraternity, will send volunteers to work at the Special Olympics April 13, according to the secretary of the pledge class.

Amy Hearn said the Olympics will be held at Phoenix College, 1202 W. Thomas Road, and is for both the mentally and physically handicapped.

Hearn said the games are important so these athletes "can be recognized as having abilities to excel."

According to Hearn, approximately 600 athletes will participate in the games.

She said 15 members of the fraternity pledge class are volunteering to coordinate the games, time the races and situate the athletes at the starting and finishing lines.

Other volunteers will act as "huggers", who are people that encourage the athletes and try to invoke enthusiasm and

warmth in the participants, she said.

The members will be working at the 50-meter dash race from noon to 4 p.m., she said. The games are for children of all ages, but mainly will deal with athletes 16 years of age or older.

She said each athlete will place in the events and receive a ribbon. The fraternity members will escort the children and hand them a prize.

Hearn said that she and other volunteers are a little apprehensive about how they should handle the athletes, but the members have a positive attitude and are expecting the day to be a rewarding experience.

Each volunteer had to attend a one half-hour training period in preparation for the games, she said. During this time they were told to treat the athletes in a non-condescending way.

"We were told to treat the athletes according to their

physical, not mental age," she said. "They should be treated as peers."

The volunteers were also told to use their judgment in hugging or comforting an athlete. She said this type of treatment is not appropriate for every participant.

The activity is organized by the pledge class, but several active members of the fraternity also are helping to plan the event.

The president of the business fraternity, Rob McClarn, suggested the idea of helping the Special Olympics because his brother is mentally handicapped, Hearn said.

She said the fraternity is the only volunteer group helping at the games, but hopes to get other on-campus groups interested in coordinating the games.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a business fraternity concerned with the development of professional abilities and interests and has about 100 members, including 19 pledges.

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# Women's Services continues career workshops

By DOUG NEWMAN  
Staff Writer

Students can obtain plenty of information about the working world in a manner not otherwise possible during Career Preparation Week, being held through Thursday, according to the director of Associated Students of ASU Women's Services.

"We will be giving information on topics that women may be interested in, but which is not normally presented," said Laurie Barron, a junior purchasing major.

She said although the workshops are geared primarily toward women, men are encouraged to attend.

Barron said Career Preparation Week consists of seven workshops.

Tuesday in the MU West Cochise Room, the counseling and consultation division of the Career Services Office sponsored a workshop on "Career Exploration."

A written test was given to identify people's abilities and more closely "match people up" with given careers, she said.

"This will be a good practical exercise," said Barron.

Later Tuesday, Career Services put on a presentation entitled "How to Choose an Employer."

"When you go on a job interview, you have specific needs too. It's important that you also ask questions," she said.

Barron said this workshop also contained a segment on what the Career Services office provides.

Today in the MU East Cochise Room, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Pat Tillery of Arizona Public Service will discuss "Office Politics."

Barron said "There are a lot of subtleties of office life you might want to be aware of."

From 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., Kay Settle of the Seminar Box Office will discuss the "Difference Between Entrepreneur and Intreprenuer."

"Intreprenuer is a coined word for working for someone else," Barron said.

From 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Rose Marie Bahe, ASU affirmative action officer, will discuss "Women's Legal Rights in the Work Force."

"Women have a lot of rights that they might not be aware of with regard to maternity, sexual harassment and

discrimination," Barron said.

On Thursday, in the MU Apache Room, Tammy Gold and Ann Mayo of MGM Makeup will discuss "Clothing, Hair and Makeup for the Working World."

Barron said that this workshop will cover "how to present a professional image on an interview."

From 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Thursday, there will be a panel discussion on "What do Recruiters Look For?"

"A diversity of recruiters will be there," said Barron.

The panel includes Barbara Mahoney of First Interstate Bank, Becky Haldik of Goldwaters, Kathleen White of Digital Equipment Corporation and Geneva Duarte of Mountain Bell.

Career Preparation Week is sponsored by the Women's Services division of the campus affairs department of ASASU and participation is free, said Barron.

"Men should not be afraid to attend some of these presentations," she said.

"Everyone needs to know how to write a resume," she said, "but there is a lot more to know if you want to be prepared for the job market."

## ASU to offer class covering foreign speech

The ASU department of foreign languages will offer a cooperative summer program in Chinese and Japanese from June 10 to Aug. 16 at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Courses offered will include intermediate and advanced Chinese and beginning, intermediate and advanced Japanese. The course of study is 10 weeks long, with 3 1/2 hours of class and one hour of language laboratory per day.

Tuition for the summer program is \$675 for students from consortium schools, and \$700 for others. Room and board is \$790 for a double room or \$910 for a single room.

Rooms will be in a language dormitory, with three meals a day, except on Sundays. Some of the faculty will be housed in the dorms to encourage informal contact and language practice.

For more information, call 965-7551. For application forms write to Paul Krull, Box 279, University of Colorado, Boulder, CO, 80309, by May 1.

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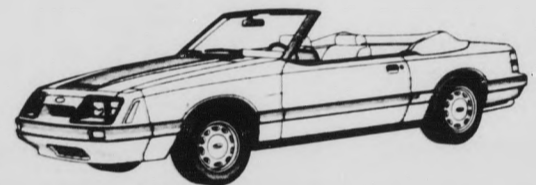
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# International organization to sponsor Japanese, German exchange program

By NICOLE MASSIE  
Staff Writer

The World Youth Visit Exchange Association of Arizona (WYVEA) will sponsor two cultural exchange programs this summer to Japan and Germany, said Helen Waltz, a spokeswoman for the association.

This summer's trips are comprised of a June 17-July 8 tour of Germany and a July 7-28 tour of Japan. Approximately 15 delegates will be visiting each country, Waltz said.

This is the 12th year that the program, which is subsidized by the Japanese government, has sent a group to Japan. The \$1,600 cost includes transportation, lodging and meals.

"The Japanese believe world peace can be furthered and promoted by the youth of one country knowing the youth of another country," she said. "That is why (the program) is in their national budget."

Students will stay in hotels during part of the time and also with host families to provide a taste of the culture.

"The Japanese are honored to host Americans in their house," she said. "The student can enjoy a terrific opportunity to learn and to see things the ordinary tourist would not."

According to Waltz, this is the third year the organization is sending a group to Germany, however the cost is not subsidized by the German government.

The trip to Germany costs \$1,550 and includes all transportation, lodging and meals.

The host countries provide tour guides and interpreters, with delegates staying together when occupying a host house, Waltz said.

"We need applicants who will be good ambassadors for our country," she said. "Since they are in the spotlight, and will meet the mayors of the cities they visit, we want the best we can get."

Possible delegates must fill out an application and be interviewed by the WYVEA Board of Directors, she said. Those

approved must then attend a retreat for an orientation prior to the trip.

She said the retreat will inform delegates about the types of food they should expect, how they will travel and a few lessons in the language of their host country.

She said students should apply for the exchange program within the next two weeks.

WYVEA is a non-profit, non-political, non-sectarian organization whose purpose is to promote cultural exchanges between the youth of the United States and other countries, Waltz said.

**'The Japanese believe world peace can be furthered and promoted by the youth of one country knowing the youth of another country.'**

Waltz said there are only two WYVEA chapters in the United States, one in Phoenix and another in Boston. The organization is comprised of volunteers who organize the trip and find host families for the Japanese group.

About 45 Japanese students will stay with host families in August. She said it is difficult to find families at this time because many people are vacationing.

"Everyone who has hosted a student has found it a rewarding and enjoyable experience," she said.

Next summer, the United States will host German students for the first time, she said.

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## Devils pick up 2 cage recruits; vying for 2 more

By JERRY BROWN  
Assistant Sports Editor

The ASU men's basketball team has received oral commitments from two California basketball players and another will sign a University financial aid statement this morning, according to Coach Bob Weinbauer.

Tyrone Mitchell, a 6-foot-4 guard from Cleveland High School in Los Angeles, and 6-5 forward Shaughn Ryan from Orange Coast Community College have committed to the Sun Devils.

A third player, 6-9 forward Ron Roberts from Independence (Kan.) Community College by way of Trinidad, will sign a Univer-

sity financial statement this morning, but Weinbauer stressed that the statement is not binding.

"Ron has already signed a national letter of intent at Colorado (where he redshirted last season)," Weinbauer said. "So the financial aid statement is not binding until he attends classes."

Weinbauer described Mitchell as "an unselfish player" and said he can play both point and off-guard.

"Tyrone played with (ASU's) Bobby Thompson and Chris Sandle in a summer league," Weinbauer said. "He averaged 11 assists a game his senior year in high school."

Ryan, originally from Albuquerque, N.M., plays small forward but can play some guard. Weinbauer compared Ryan to another one-time Orange Coast player, former ASU guard Chris Beasley.

"Shaughn is a great outside shooter and gives 100 percent at all times," Weinbauer said. "He will give us an intensity that we haven't had since Chris Beasley left."

"Both of these guys are great students, which is also very important."

Weinbauer said ASU also has its sights set on prep All-American Tom Lewis, a 6-7 guard/forward from California.

"He has narrowed his choices down to

ASU, Syracuse and Nevada-Las Vegas," Weinbauer said. "He will make his decision after the McDonald's All-Star Game, but it could be a week or a month after it's over."

Last spring three ASU players — Mike Burns, Greg Attaway and Tee Williamson — transferred after their freshmen seasons. Weinbauer said all four of the current Sun Devil freshmen will probably remain at ASU.

"At this point, I don't see anyone leaving," Weinbauer said. "Whenever you have a number of freshmen in the program, there is a possibility of that happening, but I don't see that being the case."

## Hoopster Rathburn finally finds time for softball

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

After completing her third year with the ASU women's basketball team, Jodi Rathburn has temporarily changed uniforms.

No. 24 from the cager court is now donning No. 26 on the softball field.

"I've been planning to play on the softball team ever since I came here," said Rathburn, a 5-foot-7 junior from Bartonville, Ill. "Now I finally have the chance."

Rathburn came to ASU on a basketball scholarship and has not had time to break away from that sport. After her freshman season, she accompanied coach Juliene Simpson to Taiwan to help her with her duties as coach of the U.S. women's team.



Rathburn contributes on defense as well as with her booming bat.

After her sophomore season, Rathburn tried out for the U.S. Olympic women's basketball team along with Sun Devils Sherry Poole, Olivia Jones and Kym Hampton.

This year, basketball did not get in the way.

After the season ended in mid-March, Rathburn became the first player ever to join Mary Littlewood's softball team in mid-season.

"Normally I wouldn't take on a player in that situation," Littlewood said. "But this year we were low on personnel and we wanted to take advantage of it. It gives us an extra bat."

Rathburn, the captain and all-time assist leader of the basketball team, has played in 11 softball games this year, contributing four RBI and three triples while batting .286. Her best games included a triple and single against NAU in her opening game and two triples Friday against Stanford.

"I don't really feel I'm playing up to my potential yet," Rathburn said. "I don't feel like I have my timing down yet. I still pop up a lot of balls."

Rathburn has alternated roles as designated hitter and outfielder, although she can play any position.

"She's primarily an infielder, but she did not join in time to really be worked into the infield," Littlewood said. "It's easier to start off in the outfield."

Littlewood said Rathburn has helped out the team with her bat and her defense.

"She's a real strong hitter," Littlewood said. "She's an extra-base hitter so she's going to have a lot of triples and doubles. She makes contact with the ball. She's not the type that strikes out."

"Defensively, she's not real quick. But she judges the ball real well and has a great sense of where to be and when."

Rathburn's softball career began when she was a youngster — about the same time she picked up basketball.

"I tried out for Little League baseball when I was about 8 or 9," Rathburn said. "But then they found out I was a girl."

Rathburn went on to earn all-conference honors in softball for four years at Limestone High School. She spent her summers playing for the Peoria Millerettes, a women's fast-pitch amateur team in Illinois.

When she first came to ASU, softball was part of the agreed terms.

"I told coach Simpson when she first recruited me that I wanted to play softball," Rathburn said. "She had some stipulations, but she said all right."

"She wanted to make sure my academics weren't falling



ASU's Jodi Rathburn has traded in her basketball for a softball and a bat — at least temporarily.

behind, and that I made all the meetings and kept up with weight lifting."

Rathburn said softball has yet to interfere with her off-season basketball activities, although the first road trip nearly conflicted with the basketball team's banquet.

Rathburn has enjoyed her time with the softball team so far and plans to play again for ASU next year.

"It's been fun," Rathburn said. "The girls have been really nice; they don't have any hard feelings. I just want to help out the team."

Which is her favorite sport?  
"I really couldn't tell you," Rathburn said. "Everybody asks me that question but I really can't answer it."

## Nelson's game plan a big winner where it counts the most

Tom Blodgett  
Sports Editor



It was a privileged bunch of students who came together under one roof Monday afternoon.

Their clothing would never have hinted at that fact; most wore shorts and an old T-shirt. Their riches are not monetary, but physical.

As diverse as the group was — some short and wiry, others big and husky — all of its members were united by their ability in athletics.

ASU's athletes indeed are privileged. They have the opportunity to make use of their abilities at one of America's finest athletic institutions.

Most will benefit in some way — sports career, future opportunities, strengthened character, or at least a treasure chest of memories.

But they were in a confused state Monday as they gathered together in the University Activity Center.

One can hardly blame them; the events that have transpired in the department the last two weeks have been anything but crystal clear.

A controversy — one that most of those assembled feel has been blown way out of proportion — has left in its wake the resignation of one athletic director, an uncertain future for a baseball coach and a psychiatrist, and more dark clouds over the name of Arizona State University.

They had gathered in the Activity Center for some answers — answers that only one man could provide.

When is the new athletic director going to be hired? When will the drug controversy be resolved? Are we finally through with all the penalties and probations? Just what is going on here?

J. Russell Nelson is that man. The president of the University is a striking figure. He, too, is privileged, though perhaps not in the same sense as those to whom he spoke.

He was, as always, calm, eloquent and smooth. Given a chance to answer his detractors among alumni and Sun Angels face-to-face, there is little doubt he would

disarm them.

Monday he answered very few questions in his five-minute talk. All in all, it did not amount to much more than a sedate pep talk for those athletes in attendance.

It was probably not what the athletes wanted to hear.

They know they are expected to do well in school.

They know that performance-enhancing drugs are frowned upon.

They have heard Nelson say he wants to win.

But still his brief remarks of Monday are medicinal in effect to at least one in attendance — me.

In a year when the old adage about "everything that can go wrong . . ." seems to be the only one that fits, it is good to know that at least one person has kept his perspective — President Nelson.

Not everyone agrees. One anonymous caller to the *State Press* during "Nardil week" pinned the blame for the department's recent demise squarely on Nelson's shoulders, saying he has undermined the athletic department and only wants a "yes man" for athletic director.

The reason for the discontent apparently is Nelson's insistence that the program

should be a winner only within a certain framework — most significantly, that the program is clean and that the athletes are primarily students.

The alums gasp at this. Surely he cannot be giving such ideals any more than lip service!

He is not doing that. Perhaps that scares some boosters and alumni, who believe the program will surely go down the proverbial toilet if such ideals are put into action.

But in fact, the abuses of the past are well on their way to flushing the program down on their own.

In such conditions ASU, the school, cannot be a winner, even if ASU, the athletic factory, is.

(It should be noted here that a successful athletic department generates millions of dollars from which the entire university benefits.)

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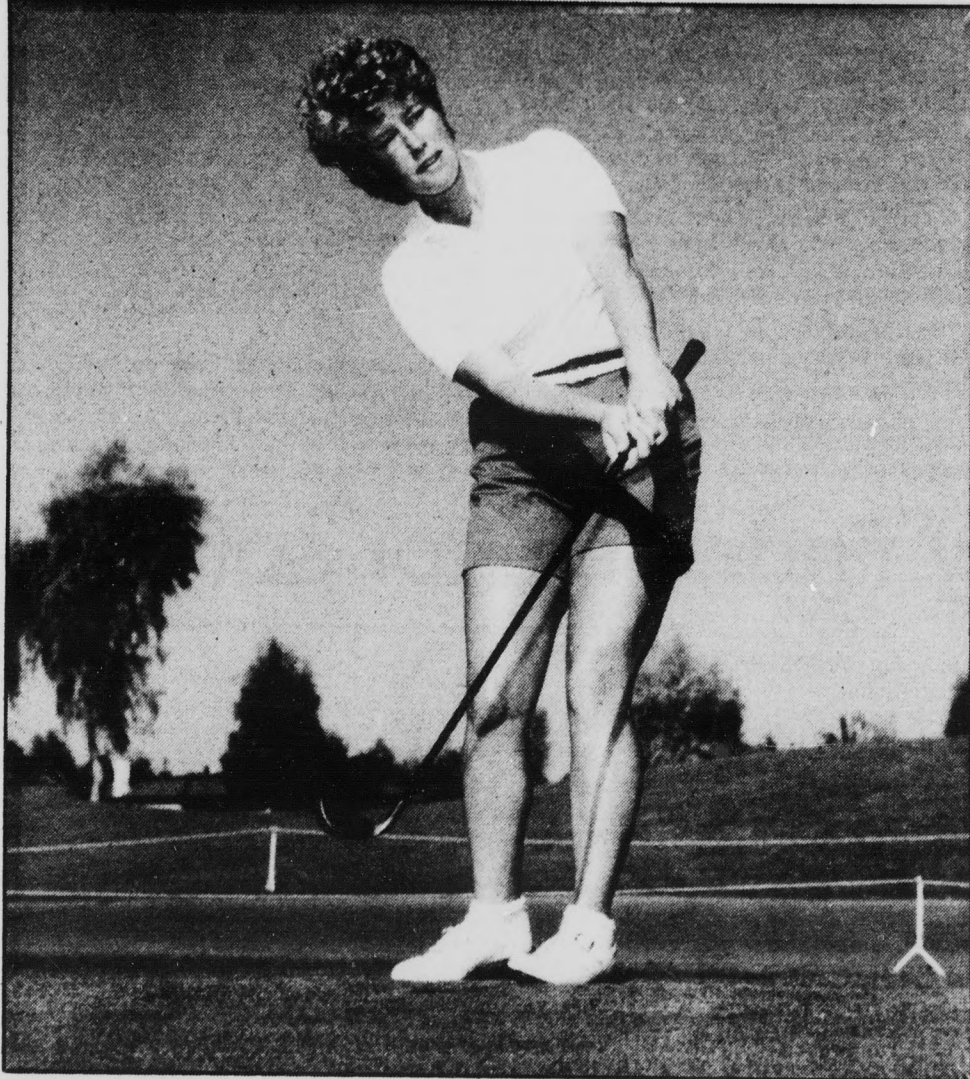
Here at ASU, we can tolerate no less.

# Golfer Moen content to live in teammates' shadow

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

Playing in the shadow of three of the world's top women amateur golfers can be a frustrating task.

Your name tends to get lost in the shuffle. The press generally ignores you. You have to live with the feeling that you could be a star on any other team. Nancy Moen of the ASU women's golf



Nancy Moen, although overshadowed by other ASU golfers, has been a consistent performer for the Sun Devils in the No. 4 slot.

team has dealt with this throughout her five-year Sun Devil career, but she would not trade her role as No. 4 golfer behind Danielle Ammaccapane, Heather Farr and Tina Tombs — the best women's amateur golfing trio in college.

"It's a bit frustrating for me," Moen said. "But these other girls have their records and they have a lot behind them. They've done a lot more than I have. I really don't feel I've earned it as of yet."

Moen had to take a back seat when she came to ASU in 1980. She was used to being the star of Swift Current Comprehensive High School in Swift Current, Saskatchewan.

Moen earned Athlete of the Year honors for three straight years at the 1,200-student school, lettering annually in volleyball, basketball, badminton, track and golf.

In her senior year, she donned the title of the head athletic director and won the Leadership of the Year award.

"I've had a taste of everything," Moen said. "To be virtually No. 1 or 2 in everything that I did, it was kind of a let-down to come down here and have to work so hard to just get on the team."

It took Moen three years before she made the varsity squad at ASU. A freshman walk-on, Moen played only sparingly on the B team for the first two years, which made her eligible for an extra year of eligibility.

"Then it started to come together for me in the third year," Moen said. "That's when (ASU coach) Linda (Vollstedt) put me on scholarship and my game started to come around."

Since then, Moen has been perhaps the most consistent player on the team, rarely missing a tournament and providing solid scores from the No. 4 spot.

In her last tournament, the Lady Mustang in Dallas, Texas, Moen recorded her best individual finish of the year. She placed eighth with a score of 78-75-77—230, while the Devils followed Florida for second place in team scoring.

"That was my best tournament finish, but I didn't score anywhere near what I should

have," Moen said. "I easily should have been three or four shots lower every day."

Moen feels her current game is promising. The drives are straight and solid and the confidence is there.

But then there's the short game.

"For about the last four years all I've been saying is my short game has been holding me back," Moen said. "I'm sick and tired of saying it."

"I have been working harder on it this semester. It just isn't there yet. It needs to click. I've ordered a new putter and changed things, but . . ."

If her pitching and putting come around, Moen believes she has a good chance at being successful on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, which she plans to apply for after graduating in May.

Moen qualified for her first professional tournament in early March — the Samaritan Turquoise Classic in Scottsdale. She shot 74-75 before missing the cutoff by two strokes. Farr, also qualifying for the tournament, missed the second-round cutoff by one stroke.

"I enjoyed it thoroughly; I really thought it was great," Moen said. "It really opened my eyes and made me see things."

"I feel like I can play with (the pros) now. There's no question in my mind I can make it as a pro."

Even if she does excel as a pro, Moen plans to quit the tour after a few years and pursue her real love — teaching golf.

"I love to teach," Moen said. "I've got a degree in psychology and I have a well-rounded knowledge of the game. I probably would feel more confident in that area than as a player."

When Moen leaves ASU, she will be missed. She and Tombs are the only two remaining players from Vollstedt's original ASU squad which won the WCAA in 1981.

"There's sort of a long-term joke going on here that it's not going to be the same without us," Moen said. "I don't think it will be."

"Tina and I add a little flavor to the team that otherwise might not be there."

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# Undefeated soccer team faces Arizona in semis

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

The ASU soccer team will take a 14-0-2 record into Saturday's semifinal match of the Arizona Amateur Soccer Federation against the University of Arizona in Tucson.

The Sun Devils sport a potent offense and a defense that has recorded 12 shutouts, according to left fullback Cosmo DiLiegro.

ASU is 0-2 against the Wildcats over the last two years. DiLiegro said Arizona will try to use its quickness to win a third straight.

"They get the ball downfield quickly," he said. "They try to beat you to the ball."

"We'll try to stop them by backing off and playing to defend against them. We'll start off conservatively. We'll try to hold them down and look for opportunities."

Arizona also will have a home-field advantage. "They'll have a slight advantage," DiLiegro said. "The field down there is very hard. When you're not used to it, you turn ankles easily. It's like concrete."

If they get past U of A, the Sun Devils will meet Soko, a Phoenix team made up of former professionals. Its roster includes players who have experience with the Seattle Sounders of the North American Soccer League, and the New York Arrows and Phoenix Pride of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

"If you had asked me in the beginning of the season, I'd say

we wouldn't have much of a chance (to beat Soko)," DiLiegro said. "Now, I'd say the chances are better than 50-50."

ASU will try to capitalize on Soko's lack of discipline.

"They have a tendency to lose their composure," DiLiegro said. "If we hold them down, they may lose their composure once again. Then we'll be able to strike back."

DiLiegro said he did not expect the team to do this well.

"We had a lot of youth and not as much experience as in the past," he said. "We didn't expect to shut out teams like we have."

The team's chief problem was being without a coach. Former coach John Sennel left at the beginning of the season.

"We were unorganized and down on each other," DiLiegro said. "Ever since he's been gone, everyone has become friendly."

The current coach, John Dereli, arrived in the middle of February, DiLiegro said.

"The team became cohesive," he said. "We clicked as a unit."

DiLiegro said the Devils began to peak after the fifth game. "We started to get set defensively," he said. "We learned what each other was doing."

The high point of the year was midseason victories over Westown, a Phoenix team.

"They had been gunning for ASU for the past year-and-a-half," DiLiegro said. "When we beat them 2-0 and 3-0, it was icing on the cake."

ASU has been led by halfbacks Greg Grassl and David

Taylor and forward Mike Dixon.

"Greg knows where players are going, and he plays defense exceptionally well," DiLiegro said. "He's a great guy to get along with on the field and off."

DiLiegro said Taylor's best weapon is his shot.

"He has one of the hardest shots I've ever seen," he said. "It's like a freight train when he has the ball."

Dixon complements Taylor, DiLiegro said.

"He plays very well with Dave," he said. "They've played together since high school."

Off the field, the soccer team is trying to become an NCAA-sanctioned team.

DiLiegro said the team had met with former Athletic Director Dick Tamburo concerning the sanctioning.

"He was not very positive toward the soccer program," he said.

The soccer team's quest could be helped depending on the new athletic director, DiLiegro said.

"We're encouraged with the change in athletic director," he said. "We hope to get an athletic director from an eastern school with a soccer program, or even a western school with a soccer program, who would be used to having a program."

Even under favorable leadership, DiLiegro said he does not expect the sanction anytime soon.

"I don't see it happening for three-to-five years," he said. "That's wishful thinking. With the change in athletic director, who knows?"

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# Bowlers qualify for national title

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

The ASU men's and women's bowling team qualified for the National Collegiate Bowling Championships by winning the sectional tournament March 29-30 in Provo, Utah.

The national tournament will be May 3-5 in Milwaukee, Wis. ASU will compete against the winners from 11 other sections.

The men averaged 189 pins en route to beating Arizona by 100 pins. Jeff Jones led the team with a 205 average.

"He's averaged 200 all year," said Mike Landrith, the men's coach. "He'll be going to the nationals for individuals."

'They wanted this tournament more than they wanted any other tournament.'

The women averaged 169 pins and beat Colorado State by 162 pins. The women were down by 155 pins after the first four games. They rebounded to take a 65-pin lead the second day after one game.

Rhonda Sigsworth and Coletta Gabele led the women with scores of 183 and 182.

"They're the two stronger bowlers on the team," Landrith said. "They bowled really well."

Landrith said the men's victory was not surprising. "In our section, I expected the men to do as well as they did," he said. "The women had a good season, but they were not as expected to win."

The men's team had won two earlier tournaments while the

women had finished second three times, Landrith said.

"They hadn't won a tournament," he said. "They still had a good shot to win."

Landrith said the women won this time because of their attitude.

"They wanted this tournament more than they wanted any other tournament," he said. "Actually, they bowled above their average."

The men's team led by 285 pins after the first day, but Arizona closed the gap to 100 pins by the end of the second day.

"We had a little letdown," Landrith said. "The team had a lot of confidence, and after being 300 pins up, they were pretty confident."

"We didn't have many ranked teams in our section. We're a pretty young team. That may have had a little to do with it."

Landrith said the men will do well at the national tournament.

"We have a real good chance to win everything," he said. "It's a matter of not being intimidated."

ASU will have to overcome the loss of several bowlers due to graduation.

"We're young and inexperienced," Landrith said. "It takes a while to get used to the shot."

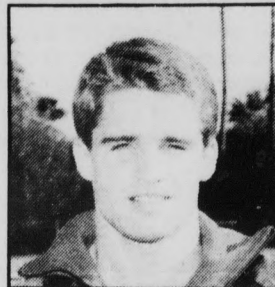
ASU's biggest competition will be from West Texas State and Washington State, Landrith said. West Texas State has been ranked first all year by the Young American Bowling Alliance. Washington State is ranked third, and ASU is 14th.

The women will be too inexperienced to make a run for the national title, Landrith said.

"They lost a lot of players last year," he said. "This is more of a building year. It's hard to say how they will do."

The women will have to defeat top-ranked Wichita State and Indiana State to win the title, Landrith said. ASU is currently ranked 13th.

## State Press Sun Devil Athletes of the Week

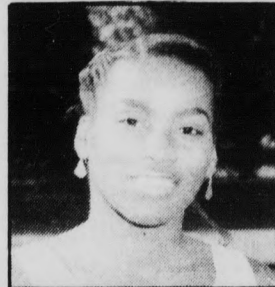


Treg Scott

Track runner Treg Scott has been named the State Press male Athlete of the Week for his performance in the Sun Angel Classic.

Scott won the 1,500-meter run, clocking in at 3 minutes, 46.54 seconds. He was the only Sun Devil to win an event.

Others nominated for the award include tennis player Mike Holten, baseball player Don Wakamatsu and track and field high jumper Ron Kamaka.



Sharon Ware

Track sprinter Sharon Ware has been named the State Press Sun Devil female Athlete of the Week for her performance in the Sun Angel Classic.

Ware placed third in the 100-meter dash, finishing in 11.40 seconds. She also ran a leg in ASU's 4x100-meter relay team, which finished second.

Others nominated for the award include tennis player Carol Coparanis and track sprinter Tamika Foster.




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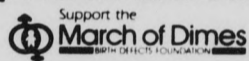
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## Outlaws claim Lathrop injured by 'illegal hit'

TEMPE (AP) — Arizona Coach Frank Kush said Tuesday that he will complain to the United States Football League's supervisor of officials about an "illegal hit" of the Denver Gold that injured Outlaws defensive tackle Kit Lathrop.

Lathrop, the USFL's two-time Defensive Lineman of the Year, suffered ligament damage in his right knee in the first quarter of Monday night's 28-7 loss in Denver.

Kush said Lathrop was scheduled to undergo arthroscopic surgery late Tuesday "and likely will be out quite a while — six to eight weeks probably."

The 6-foot-4, 254-pound Lathrop, who had similar surgery on his left knee before the season, said he got hurt when Denver's "guard pulled and the center came down on me" while Bill Johnson was scoring on a 2-yard run to tie the game at 7-7 with 52 seconds left in the opening quarter.

"My leg was planted and the tackle hit me low. It didn't sound good," Lathrop said. "They've tried to block me that way the last two years. In the preseason game last year, they gave me a thigh contusion. But they have a job to do. They're trying to seal that hole."

Arizona plays the Orlando Renegades here Sunday afternoon.

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CRUISESHIPS HIRING. \$16-\$30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, world. Call for guide, directory, newsletter. 1-(916) 944-4444 ext. Arizona State Cruise.

DRIVERS-BIG bucks. Courier Cabs needs you! Part-time, full-time. Start immediately. We require: clear driving record and some knowledge of area. 1033 N. 24th Street. Ken.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT wanted part-time. Light typing, shopping, taking notes, running errands, attend monthly company meeting and prepare brief minutes. Flexible hours. Call Brian Nowakowski at 941-4874 between 2pm-4pm weekdays.

FEMALE CASHIER, needed full or part-time. Chinese restaurant 941-4733 ask for Linda.

## \$10/HR. TO START

Part-time hours, full-time pay. Sell industrial tools & equipment nationwide via WATS. M-F, 5-10 a.m.

JIM WOODS  
966-0582

## ANYTIME/FLEXIBLE SCHEDULING \$5 to \$7 Per Hour • We Fully Train

The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts:  
 5-10:30 p.m. • 6:30-10:30 p.m. • Weekends  
 Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5 to \$7 an hour. Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

PLEASE CALL DIALAMERICA FOR DETAILS.  
829-1140

## Help Wanted

IF YOU are an excellent singer or belly-hoola dancer with good sense of humor and reliable transportation. Eastern Union Singing Telegrams needs you in the Mesa-Tempe area. From Mesa-Tempe call 966-6200, from Phoenix call 971-6100.

JAPANESE MASSEUSE needed. Flexible hours, chic, legitimate. Training available if quality, don't delay. Call Funn-oh-gram today, 258-2444.

LOCAL NEWSPAPER in the east Valley area is hiring afternoon motor route drivers. Permanent part-time employment for those who have good transportation. Call Frank at 994-0766 for interview.

MCDONALD'S NOW hiring. No experience needed, flexible schedule, vacation bonus pay, uniform and meal policy, activities, incentives, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at 5144 S. Rural Road (Baseline and Rural). EOE.

MONEY-JOBS: Worried about making ends meet with the increase of education costs and talk of aid being tightened? The Army National Guard can help. We have part-time jobs-GOOD JOBS-AND AID available for the taking! For details call Dave Wautelet at 225-5574 or visit the Tempe Armory (across from Sun Devil Stadium).

NOW HIRING: Cooks, hostesses, dining room assistant, cocktails. Apply in person at Red Robin, 1539 N. Scottsdale Rd.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2000 month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-A23, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME: \$100-\$150 a week. Flexible hours. Call noon-3pm only. 941-1363.

SECURITY OFFICERS, full or part-time, uniform furnished, Internal Security Agency 820-1919.

STUDEBAKER'S NOW hiring for dishwasher and also male and female bathroom valets. Part-time. Apply M-Th, 10am-2pm. 705 S. Rural, Suite A101. 829-8495.

SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS wanted pre-school program in Paradise Valley. WSI Certified training conference required before hiring. Call Gymnastics for Growth. 971-2919.

TELEPHONE SALES. Our office, Rural and Apache, \$4 hour plus bonus. 5-9pm, M-TH, 10-2pm Sat. Will train, no experience necessary. 968-9728.

WANTED: NEAT appearing, well-groomed young men with valid Arizona drivers license. Must have excellent driving record for valet parking and traffic direction. Must be available for lunches and dinners and be staying in the Valley for the summer. Excellent part-time work for those who qualify. Please call 252-5507 between 9:30am-3:30pm.

## ATTENTION FINANCE, MARKETING AND MANAGEMENT MAJORS; SUMMER WORK INTERVIEWS TODAY.

Make \$1,423 a month and gain invaluable business experience in sales program back East. Interviews today at the Holiday Inn (Apache and Rural Road), Tempe, Room 456 at 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. Please be prompt.

## Help Wanted

THE CINEMA Tree at Neeb Hall Movie Magic Hotline 965-5656 "For your movie needs."

## Instruction

AEROBIC CERTIFICATION. Learn the correct way to teach aerobics. April 27, 28, May 4 plus 3 weeks of aerobics and stretch tone classes at Center For Body Awareness. Call 894-8347. Walking distance from ASU.

LEARN FRENCH fast with a native speaker, educated in Paris. Conversation, grammar tutoring. Call Stefania 966-5357 or 965-2599.

EARN EXTRA MONEY  
**Arizona School of \*BARTENDING\***  
 Job Placement Assistance  
 Start Any Day  
 Terms Available  
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 CHILDREN • chinese • karate  
 Confidence and Control  
 Strength and Agility  
 Self Defense  
 Beginners Introductory  
 Course \$15  
 1/2 Mile North of ASU  
 1020 N. Scottsdale Rd.  
**966-1080**

## Lost & Found

LOST: ONE pair of sunglasses at Whiteman tennis courts April 4. Reward. Please call 968-3846.

## Motorcycles

1981 KAWASAKI KE125. Bought new last May. 1800 miles. A steal at \$650. 894-5340.

1984 HONDA Aero 125 135 miles, like new, \$900 firm. Call 947-9025 Matt.

## Personal

LOVING AND secure professional California couple wishes to adopt newborn. Will pay all costs. Call collect 714-522-2694/Attorney 714-841-3444.

## Pets

BEAUTIFUL BABY African gray parrots, 4-months old, written health guarantee. \$129.95. 944-3516.

## Real Estate

CONDO-PAPAGO Park Village. College and Curry. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, upper level. \$83,900. 894-2269 after 5:00pm.

HOUSE BY owner. Central Scottsdale. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Assume FHA at 11 1/2. \$620 month. 947-6436.

## Personal

## Real Estate

WALK TO ASU. One and two bedroom deluxe condominiums, fully appointed, pool, spa, sell or trade, \$43,900 to \$54,900. Joanne Mailhoit, Realty Executives 831-1010, 831-1031.

WYOMING-HAVE recently relocated to Arizona, would like to sell or trade beautiful three bedroom home on mini-ranch in Laramie, Wyoming for Arizona property. (602) 526-6739.

## Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER \$225 month 1/2 utilities. \$125 deposit. Patio home, washer, dryer, fireplace, microwave, etc. 968-6399.

FEMALE ROOMMATE \$172.50 plus 1/2 utilities, close to ASU, pool, non-smoker, own room, washer, dryer. 967-1814.

FEMALE ROOMMATE Brand new three bedroom, two-story Continental house. Mesa Dr./Brown. \$250 utilities included. 898-1488.

FURNISHED, PRIVATE room, nice house, good neighborhood, 3 miles ASU. Responsible female, non-smoker, \$175 month, free utilities, 3 months lease. Mardeil 831-5599.

## Services

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

COMPUTER TERMINALS for rent with modem. 246-6172.

COMPUTERIZED TAX Service. Don't miss April 15th. Short form from \$10, long form from \$25. Most states. John 829-6709 evenings.

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

NEED PHOTOS? Portfolios, portraits, weddings. Good work. Good prices. Call Gary 966-0938 or leave message.

S.C.W.L. ASK me how. Subliminal Techniques can help you pass your exams with flying colors. Subconscious to conscious without limitations makes exam questions seem like common knowledge by helping you with memory and retrieval of memory. Call Sally Niner 997-2951. A unique money-making distributor program is available upon request.

TAX PREPARATION federal and state. Short forms \$13-\$16. Long form \$32. Mitchell 244-1368.

## Travel

AIRLINE AWARDS: Fly most places USA \$349 or less. Stay as long as you want. No restrictions. London \$680, Caribbean \$499. Arthur 968-7283.

AIRLINE COUPONS buys you any U.S. city just \$250 round trip, no restrictions. Call Michael 945-6434, Joe 965-9538.

## Typing

A-1 KINKO'S has high quality word processing 966-2035, 933 E. University.

A-1 PROFICIENT typing, IBM Selectric. Loraine 833-8365, at University and Dobson in Mesa.

AAA WORD Processing Service. Term papers, resumes, customized form letters. Call Ron 833-5532.

ABW SECRETARIAL Service. Typing, fast, accurate, term papers, etc. Fee for editing, reasonable rates 820-8854.

## Personal

## Typing

AAKURIT TYPING-Overnight Service-Short papers, prompt service-Lengthy papers, good rates. Call Linda 831-0349.

ACCURACY/SPEED specialities. Call Teresa (apa/mkt) at 962-0079 or Linda (elite/eng/math) at 969-5775.

ACCURATE CUSTOM typing, spelling corrected. Seven days/week, rush jobs welcome. Nancy, 830-5572, Linda 838-6830.

ALL PAPERS typed to your complete satisfaction. Convenient. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley 967-0802.

ALL TYPING needs, term papers, theses, dissertations. IBM Selectric, 20 years experience. Pam after 1pm, 966-9649 or Janet 834-0893.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing. Call Susan at 833-0373.

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE typing, excellent spelling, punctuation skills, minor editing included. \$1.50/page. Shirley's Typing 838-5099.

CANDY'S ACCURATE fast and dependable typing and word processing service. Excellent qualifications. Reasonable 966-7699.

DEBBIE'S TYPING service. IBM memory electric. \$1.50 per page. 839-2072.

EXPERT WORD processing/typing. \$1.25 double spaced page. Rough draft available. Rural/Southern. Fran 838-8027.

FAST TYPING All documents, term papers, etc. 1-day turnaround. \$1.25 page. 968-2672.

HIGH QUALITY great prices, word processing and typing. Call 894-9607 J&P Enterprises.

JUST YOUR type! Word/Proc. \$1.50/page. Letter quality prntg. PU-Dlrvy on campus. Call Cyndi 953-3621.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING and editing. Reasonable rates. Near campus. Deborah 966-8393.

T.S.S. TOTAL Secretarial Services. Typing, resumes, xeroxing, etc. Tempe 897-9059.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Ten years experience. Accurate fast service, spelling corrected. 949-9207.

TYPIST NEAR ASU. Term papers, resumes, etc. Spelling and grammar corrections for fee. Pam 966-5287.

WORD PROCESSING Professional, term papers, must be easy to read, North Central Phoenix 277-8182.

WORD PROCESSING/typing. Letter quality, daisy wheel printer, reasonable. Kathy 991-4595.

WORD PROCESSING, typing. Can type anything! Guaranteed word perfect. Located in Tempe 839-3412 after 3:30pm weekdays.

WORD PROCESSING by Phyllis. Tape transcriptions and manuscripts. Mesa-Tempe area. 834-6816 evenings, weekends. Fast turnaround.

WORD PROCESSING, theses/dissertations, experienced in all styles. Will edit spelling, grammar, punctuation. Excellent rates Christina 839-1082.

## Wanted

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, class rings. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill. 968-5967.

WANTED: 1965 Ford Mustang convertible, good condition. Price negotiable. 820-6167.

# DESPERATELY SEEKING SUSAN

Meet me at the movie. Thursday, April 11, 8 p.m. Bring this ad into Graffiti's, 411 S. Mill, Tempe and receive your free ticket.

# CAMPING SALE



**SAVE 20% to 50% NOW**

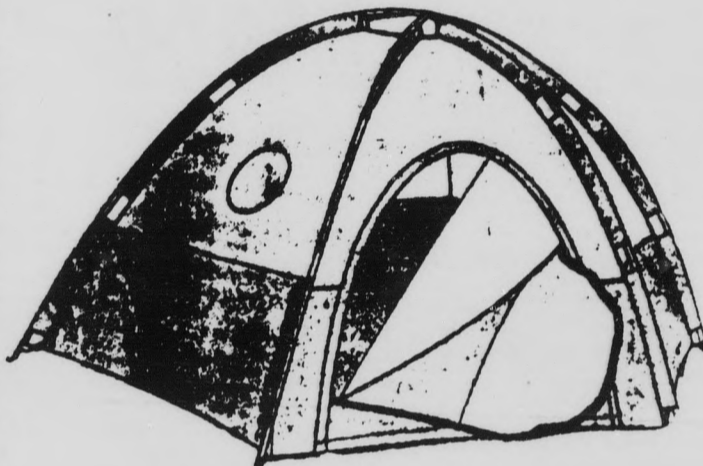
## ALPINE SKI KELLER SALE HOURS

Wed.-Fri. .... 9:30-9  
 Saturday ..... 10-6  
 Sunday ..... 12-5

**HUGE SELECTION!**

### TENTS

	SALE	REG.
<b>EUREKA</b>		
WIND RIVER	\$119.99	\$160.00
PINE BLUFF	\$89.99	\$135.00
TIMBERLINE	\$89.99	\$135.00
<b>JANSPORT</b>		
YELLOWSTONE	\$169.99	\$199.95
YOSEMITE	\$179.99	\$235.00
MESA VERDE	\$189.99	\$239.00
<b>NORTH FACE 2nds</b>		
	<b>30% OFF</b>	
<b>SIERRA DESIGNS</b>		
Flashlight	\$119.99	\$158.00



### SEDA KAYAKS & CANOES

### PACKS

	SALE	REG.
<b>JANSPORT</b>		
D3	\$129.99	\$145.00
<b>KELTY PACKS</b>		
	<b>20%-40% OFF</b>	
<b>DAY PACKS</b>		
	<b>From \$9.90</b>	
<b>NORTH FACE</b>		
	<b>From 20%-50% OFF</b>	

*\*CONTINUED STYLES*

### HIKING BOOTS

	SALE	REG.
<b>ASOLO</b>		
MESA	\$69.99	\$85.00
VOYAGER	\$59.99	\$75.00
<b>SPORTIF</b>		
HIKING SHORTS		
	<b>from \$5.99</b>	

**CAMPING ACCESSORIES\***  
**15%-30% OFF**

*\*LIMITED SELECTION*

### SLEEPING BAGS

	SALE	REG.
<b>NORTH FACE</b>		
CENTAUR	\$89.99	\$120.00
GRIFFIN	\$99.99	\$130.00
PHOTON III	\$89.99	\$155.00
CAT'S MEOW	\$79.99	2nds
SNOW SHOE	\$89.99	2nds
BIG FOOT	\$99.99	2nds
<b>JANSPORT</b>		
GREEN SPING	\$59.99	\$77.00
TWILIGHT	\$69.99	\$89.95
<b>SIERRA DESIGNS</b>		
DOWN BAG	\$109.99	\$164.95

### KELTY SLEEPING BAGS

	SALE	REG.
<b>NORTH STAR</b>		
SUMMIT	\$69.99	\$88.00
JR BAG	\$49.99	\$64.00

**•THERMAREST PADS•**  
*Free stuff sack with each purchase*

### CAMPING ACCESSORIES

**•STOVES•**  
 BLUET OPTIMUS  
 HANK ROBERTS  
*Free fuel cartridge with purchase*

*\*LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND*

**WE RENT QUALITY CAMPING EQUIPMENT**



**FACTORY REPS**  
**HURRY IN NOW!**



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**955-8740**

## TEMPE

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 1753 E. Broadway  
**968-9056**  
 Alpine Ski & Sports