

friday

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## Emmelkamp captures activities VP position

By KATY MCGREGOR  
Staff Writer

James Emmelkamp will be the next Associated Students of ASU activities vice president, according to election results announced Thursday in the MU.

"This is a dream come true," Emmelkamp said.

Emmelkamp defeated Darren Chuckry in a special run-off election held Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tami Penberthy, elections coordinator, said Emmelkamp received 64.3 percent of the vote.

Emmelkamp said he ran his campaign by "the spirit of the election code."

"We kept to our ethics," he said.

His goal for the election was "to run a clean and fair campaign," he said.

Penberthy said approximately 1,856 ASU students voted in the special election, which was necessary when none of four original candidates received 50 percent of the vote in last week's general election.

About 2,800 people voted in the election held last week, Penberthy said.

Chuckry's only response to the election was, "You've (the *State Press*) done enough damage," referring to the newspaper's Tuesday editorial criticizing Chuckry's purchasing of an advertisement for last year's election.

Chuckry declined to comment further about the election.

Many students who voted in last week's race participated in the special election, Emmelkamp said.

"A lot of people just got out and voted," he said.

Emmelkamp said his campaign lacked the "fraternal brotherhood" organization of Chuckry's, who is a member of the Greek system.

"We had a good cause and a lot of enthusiasm," he said.

One of Emmelkamp's goals for next fall as activities vice president is to survey student needs on campus.

Emmelkamp said he will also meet with University administrators in the near future to discuss ideas about goals for ASASU.

"I'm going to do my best and work as hard as I can next year," he said.

Emmelkamp joins David Varnell, Chris Cummiskey, and Amy Young, who were elected last week as president, executive vice president, and campus affairs vice president, respectively.

Varnell said, "I know he'll do a good job and I'm looking very forward to working with him."

Election procedures went smoothly according to Alison Raguse, in charge of election communications.

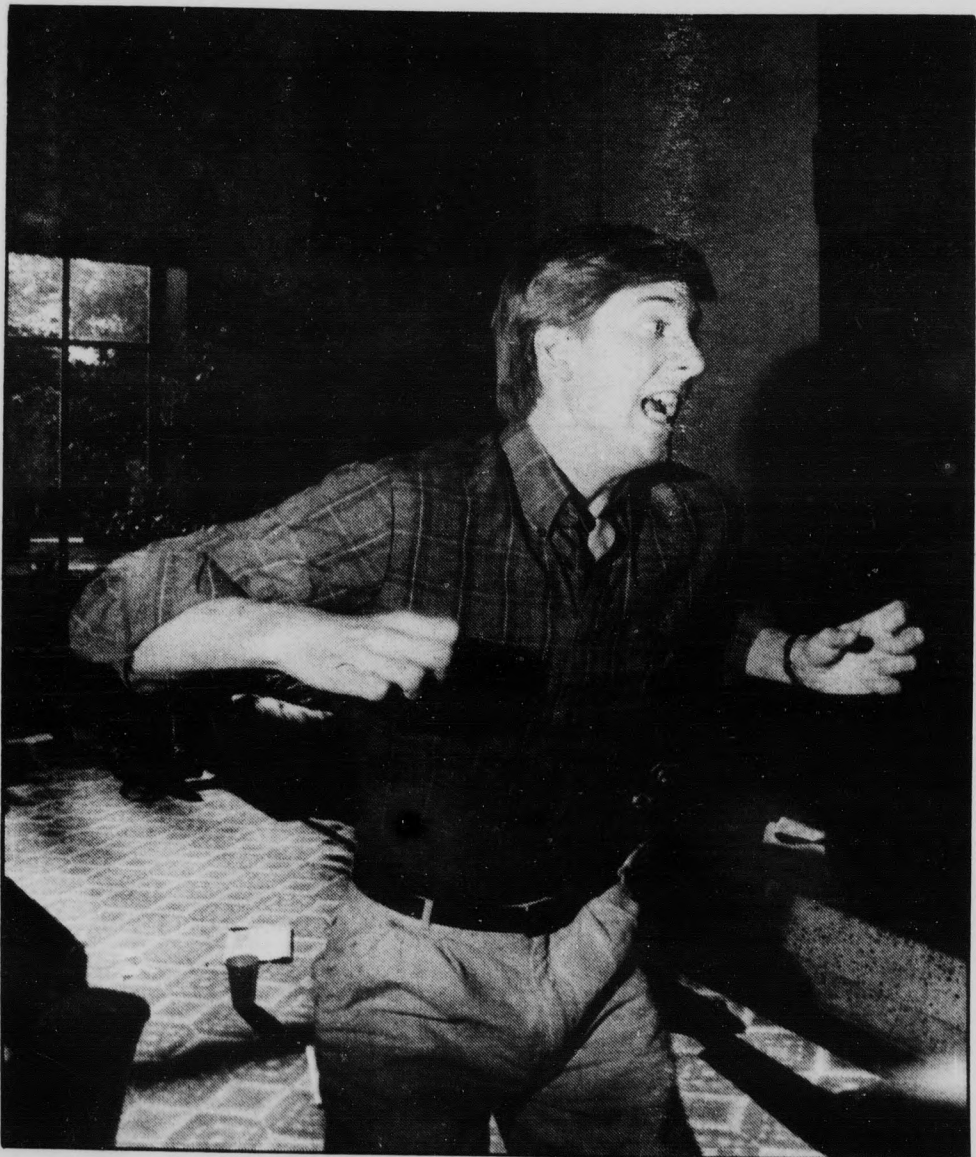
Students were interested because the office of activities vice president affects students directly, she said.

The activities vice president is in charge of the ASASU political union, the lecture series and the Cinnamon Tree Film Series.

About 1,000 people turned out to vote during the first day of the special election, Raguse said.

Penberthy said six ballots had to be thrown out because a few students voted twice.

Newly elected ASASU officers and senators will take office June 1.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

James Emmelkamp, left, celebrates his victory Thursday in the run-off election for Associated Students of ASU activities vice president. Emmelkamp captured 1181 votes, while 656 students voted for his opponent, Darren Chuckry, standing at left with supporters. The candidates heard the results in the MU Rendezvous Lounge at about 5:15 p.m.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

## BSU leaders ask ASU to protest apartheid policy

By JONATHAN HIGUERA  
Staff Writer

ASU Black Student Union leaders have asked the University to withdraw any investments in firms with financial interests in South Africa to protest the white-ruled government's discriminatory policies toward the country's black majority.

BSU President Victor Bryant said he met with Jennus Burton, assistant vice president of business affairs and chairman of ASU's investment committee, to seek assurances that ASU would not invest in corporations with financial interests in South Africa.

"Mr. Burton was very cooperative and said he would present our case at the investment committee meeting May 15," Bryant said.

Burton said that in the meeting, Bryant mostly told him about BSU's stance on apartheid, the South African policy for denying rights such as voting and property to blacks, but "didn't give too many specifics" about the corporations in-

volved.

Burton said he told Bryant to write up a one-page policy statement and identify corporations ASU has invested in that have financial interests in South Africa.

According to a list provided by Tamera Beasley, chairman of a BSU South African project committee, ASU has invested in at least 10 corporations with financial interests in South Africa.

Beasley tied ASU to these corporations by obtaining a list of endowment money investments made by ASU and matching it with a list from a Connecticut "Governor's Task Force Report on South African Investment and Policy" published April 21, 1982.

That report contained the names of corporations with financial interests in South Africa.

According to Burton, the brokerage firm of Northern Trust of Arizona handles ASU investments, with the investment committee providing guidance.

"To my knowledge, ASU does not have investments with

companies that invest in South Africa," Burton said. "I have talked to Northern Trust and they have told me we don't have any such investments."

Burton also said the investment committee would be willing to work with student organizations on the apartheid issue.

Meanwhile, BSU is awaiting a more recent list of companies with financial interests in South Africa to be provided by a congressman in Washington D.C.

According to Bryant, he and other BSU members received advice and information about the anti-apartheid movement from Mary Berry, a member of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. Berry, a national leader in the anti-apartheid movement, spoke at ASU in February.

Bryant said it doesn't matter how much money is involved. "We can't put materialistic values before humanistic values," he said. "People in this country are saddened by the violence, hopelessness and neglect of our government to take stronger measures."

"That's why the movement is getting so big," Bryant said.

# nation/world

state press

## Swedish navy fires at unidentified submarine near southern port

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Swedish naval units Thursday fired at a submarine after receiving indications it was engaged in "alien" activities off the entrance to the southern port of Karlskrona, the news agency TT said.

It was not known if the unidentified craft had been hit, according to unidentified military sources.

The agency said the naval units fired swarms of anti-submarine grenades set to detonate at different depths. They were fired 500 yards from the port entrance, the sources said.

The incident took place off Karlskrona, approximately 18 miles from the Karlskrona archipelago where an intense submarine hunt took place last March and April after alien submarines were spotted in the area.

A Soviet whiskey class U-137 submarine ran aground in October 1981, in the area where Thursday's shooting reportedly took place.

## Soviets honor Franklin Roosevelt on 40th anniversary of death

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is marking Friday's 40th anniversary of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt with unusual tributes that evoke nostalgia for the years of Soviet-American alliance.

Tass, the official news agency, issued two long stories Thursday about Roosevelt, who died April 12, 1945. One was by Valentin Berezhkov, a leading political analyst who was Josef Stalin's interpreter in talks with Roosevelt.

The coverage of the anniversary of his death was unusual because such tributes normally are reserved for figures from Soviet and Russian history.

The Soviets have long included Roosevelt in the group of foreign statesmen deserving of praise and he has been cited as an example of how U.S. presidents should treat the Soviet Union.

## House tentatively votes approval of per diem expense pay raise

PHOENIX (AP) — With a Tucson Democrat saying he didn't want to keep living with cockroaches and a Casa Grande Republican saying he had to hold his pickup truck together with baling wire, House lawmakers approved a raise in their expense pay on a preliminary 30-22 vote.

Lawmakers are paid \$15,000 a year in salary and cannot get a salary hike without voter approval. Those from Maricopa County are paid an additional \$20 per day for expenses while the Legislature is in session, while out-of-county lawmakers are paid \$40. The bill would hike the expense pay to \$35 for Maricopa County and to \$60 for out-counties.

Rep. Jim Hartdegen, R-Casa Grande, said he was prepared to have his constituents vote him out if they didn't approve the per diem hike.

If pay is too low, only wealthy lawmakers and unelected lobbyists will have time to come to the summer study sessions where a lot of issues are decided, he said.

Opponents of the measure said lawmakers should not use the per diem as a way of getting around a law that requires hikes in regular salary to be submitted for voter approval.

## Israeli army successfully completes stage two of Lebanese withdrawal

NABATIYEH, Lebanon (AP) — When the Israeli army withdrew Thursday from this market town and the hostile Shiite Moslem villages around it, hundreds of Lebanese streamed into the streets to celebrate an end to nearly three years of Israeli occupation.

Israeli military sources, who requested anonymity, said the pullback meant some Israeli border settlements would again be within range of guerrilla rockets.

The withdrawal was the second in a series that began Feb. 16, when the Israelis left the southern Lebanese port of Sidon.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin flew to Nabatiyeh to watch the operation and said there would be no permanent Israeli presence in south Lebanon once withdrawal was complete. He said Israeli-backed Lebanese militiamen would protect the frontier.

## Albanian communist leader dies

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Enver Hoxha of Albania, who fashioned a tiny fortress of Stalinism in a world he viewed as hostile, died Thursday at age 76. He ruled for 42 years, longer than any other communist leader.

Hoxha died of complications resulting from heart failure that occurred on Tuesday, the official Albanian news agency ATA reported. It said in a medical bulletin that the Communist Party chief had suffered from diabetes since 1948.

The country conducts its affairs secretly and communicates little with the outside world.

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# Arizona regents to reach final decision on Pre-Professional Skills examination

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

The Arizona Board of Regents will make a final decision on the validation process of the Pre-Professionals Skills Test during their April meeting at the U of A today.

The PPST was unanimously approved by the board as a replacement test for the Arizona Teacher Proficiency Exam last month.

Regent Esther Capin, chairwoman of the board committee in charge of validating the new test, said the PPST will undergo a 90-day validation process to determine if the test adequately measures skills or if it has a negative effect on minorities.

According to Capin, the test will be administered to a diverse group of elementary, junior and senior high school teachers, community college educators and faculty and staff from Arizona's three universities.

The exam had previously been tested for ethnic and cultural biases but the board recommended that Native Americans be included in the next validation process.

The board will also decide if students will be responsible for the \$30 fee for

taking the PPST or if the universities will absorb the costs.

The board may also decide whether to grant ASU officials power to revoke the on-campus housing lease of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

The fraternity owes ASU \$39,830 in rent. According to the regents' agenda, \$20,000 of the debt is 30 days or more past due.

Brian Fries, fraternity president, said the fraternity had paid \$10,000 of the debt Thursday and the remainder of the debt would be paid within the next few days.

Robert Huff, executive director of the board, said Monday that the issues may be removed from the meeting's agenda but no changes had been made by Thursday afternoon.

In other matters, the board is expected to approve the locations for two parking structures at ASU.

In an earlier *State Press* article, Richard Landreth, ASU assistant director of parking, said the new garages would provide an additional 1,800 parking spaces at the University.

The cost of the new garages would be \$9 million, he said.

A decision on increasing parking

revenues will also be made by the board.

ASU officials have proposed that one structure be constructed behind the Business Administration Building and the second structure be located north of the Engineering Building on University Drive.

The proposals include a 7.5 percent increase in parking fees, but ASU officials have recommended the board keep parking decal fees at their current level.

In other matters:

- The board will receive a report concerning the use of a percentage of tuition and registration fees for student financial aid and may act on any recommendations submitted.

- The board will decide on the deletion of the bachelor's of science degree program in Radiologic Technology at ASU and will decide whether to grant ASU's request for a master's of fine arts degree in creative writing.

- Reports concerning academic program and organizational unit changes and spring semester enrollment at ASU, NAU and U of A will be reviewed by the board.

## Editor in chief to speak on U.S.-Mexico rapport

Martin Luis Guzman, editor in chief of "Tiempo," a leading Latin American journal based in Mexico City, will visit ASU Thursday at 3 p.m. in the MU North Pinal Room.

Guzman, who is concerned about the deterioration of Mexico's image abroad and the misinterpretations in the media regarding his country, will discuss "Bilateral Relations Between Mexico and the United States."

The discussion, sponsored by the ASU Center for Latin American Studies, College of Education and the Center for Bilingual/Bicultural Education, is free and open to the public.

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A nuclear disaster, spread by winds and waters and fear, could well engulf the great and the small, the rich and the poor, the committed and the uncommitted alike.

—John F. Kennedy

opinion

# Nukes

## Stop the bombs

## Arsenal is necessary

John Conway  
Staff Writer

I would like to interrupt your thought pattern for a moment if you would permit me the luxury.

I want to talk to you about life and death, and I'm interested in knowing what you might sacrifice in return for your life. Your car? Job? Wardrobe? House? Family? Would you go so far as to call a sworn enemy your friend if it meant you would continue to live?

Death, as we all know, can come at any moment to us individually. Of course, many can die together instantly as well — like the inhabitants of Hiroshima or Nagasaki.

Do you know how many people died on Aug. 6, 1945? I cannot cite the number of deaths worldwide, but close to 80,000 perished in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima

There are those, including some of our congressmen, who adhere to the philosophy that stockpiling nuclear weapons is essential to the strength of our country. I, however, beg to differ. To add more warheads to our nuclear arsenal is analogous to serving creampuffs to an overweight child — a child who doesn't have the sense to say no.

In 1976, the United States alone had the capability of killing 12 times the earth's population. Each day, three new nuclear warheads are added to America's arsenal. Is this truly advisable?

The aforementioned child, by being overweight, increases the probability of incurring health problems in later years. By developing the child's reasoning power, his ability to resolve future difficulties is enhanced.

The first type of atomic bomb was called "Fat Man." The name reflects the physique of America's defense system. Our nuclear flab is the direct result of irrational indulgence on the part of unbalanced thinkers.

During the summer of 1983 while traveling in Southern France, I met a Scotsman who,

Doug Newman  
Staff Writer

I believe it was Benjamin Franklin who once said that there are two certainties in life: death and taxes. As a casual observer of international affairs, I believe I can add two items to that list: a) This year, for the 69th year running, the Kremlin will blame bad weather for poor agricultural output, and b) whenever you let the Soviets take over, conditions inevitably degenerate from imperfection to barbarism.

I say this in light of Dr. Helen Caldicott's preposterous suggestions for ending the arms race. All we have to do, she said in her recent visit to the MU, is to elect politicians who will divert the monies currently spent on our nuclear arsenal to services for The People.

There are no major differences between our two systems in the United States and Russia, she said. "And besides, they have never invaded us, so why would we want to blow them up?"

That night, Dr. Caldicott went into great detail describing what would happen physically in the event of a nuclear catastrophe. Namely, it would take about one second for the City of Tempe to disintegrate into so many strontium-90 particles blowing through space — to be sure, a most gruesome prospect. She did not tell us anything we did not already know; nuclear war would be horrible.

Evidently, the exalted high priestess of the peaceniks has never considered what life would be like in Tempe on the day the Soviets took over. If she has, it was very selectively omitted from her remarks that night.

The United States maintains a nuclear arsenal for a very good reason: to discourage the Soviets from any urge to launch a nuclear assault on American targets. To date, deterrence has been the only U.S. policy which has been 100 percent effective; the Soviets have not attempted a nuclear attack on us.

In 1945, our bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki quickly prompted the Japanese to surrender; they had no comparable means of retaliation. One only has to consider what would have happened had Hitler or Tojo developed nuclear technology before we did and used it, say, on Boston or Seattle. Winston Churchill commented that no one in any country had lost any sleep over the fact that these dreaded agents were in American hands, and not under the auspices of some communist or neofascist state.

Currently, we are up against a situation

that the American public can do absolutely nothing about. The Soviets relentlessly continue to stockpile nuclear weapon upon nuclear weapon in a buildup unmatched in history. As long as they persist in their ways, we must be able to deter any assault by them.

Dr. Edward Teller, renowned physicist who is often called "father" of the hydrogen bomb, once commented that there was a 50 percent chance that the United States would not be in existence in the year 2000. When asked whether he meant physically or as a unit of government, he replied, "Either — or both."

This may sound ominous, but the days of isolationist bliss for the United States are long gone. Up until the 1930s or so, we could basically afford to ignore the rest of the world. When our ships were sunk or our harbors were bombed, we would step in and make sure that the good guys won. In 1945, we would have gladly continued this practice.

Realpolitik determined that we do otherwise. The United States and Russia had emerged as the two predominant powers in the world. Russia made its aims and methods plain when Stalin said he would allow free elections in Soviet occupied territories after World War II.

Stalin was a liar. And we were naive enough to believe him.

Stalin's successor vowed that our descendants would be communists, yet we ignored him. The history of the postwar world is crawling with incidents of Soviet aggression, Western complacency, and precipitous degeneration from ugliness to chaos in country after country.

Some say that because we made friends with our one time enemies, the Germans and the Japanese, we can do the same with the Russians. We became friends with the Germans and Japanese after we beat them in war — after we had demonstrated our military might.

Had we sat on our hands and capitulated to the Germans and the Japanese, the first people to be exterminated would inevitably be those who spoke out against their governments in the unequivocal manner that Dr. Caldicott does against hers. Watch what happens to people like Dr. Caldicott in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, East Germany, Cuba, Vietnam, Ethiopia, Nicaragua, South Yemen, or any of dozens of countries that lacked the muscle to say no to the cancerous growth of the Soviet menace.

It would behoove the new leadership of ASASU to invite someone like Alexander Solzhenitsyn to speak at ASU — someone who could enlighten us as to what life is like under the system that Dr. Caldicott and her merry band of fellow travelers take so lightly.

## Imagine, if you can, the destruction from an unlimited nuclear exchange.

alone. Of course 80,000 is an abstract figure — a five-digit number which somehow betrays the true human anguish experienced in the hearts and minds of the Japanese people.

This carnage was the result of the explosion of just one nuclear device. Imagine, if you can, the destruction from an unlimited nuclear exchange.

Since 1949, a clock in the office building of the Bulletin of Atomic Sciences has been used to reflect the possibility of a nuclear holocaust. Midnight is the doomsday hour. The hour hand has never moved away from the 12, and the minute hand is adjusted by the editors of the Bulletin to indicate the likelihood of an all-out nuclear war.

America has been a nuclear power since 1945, and even a casual observer can detect how profoundly her people have been influenced. Consider today's vernacular: "Let's nuke 'em," MX, ICBM, fall out, cruise missile, nuclear proliferation, Star Wars, and radiation man.

Now you're an intelligent person — I mean, at least you can read. Doesn't this nuclear situation seem a bit absurd?

upon discovering my national origin, remarked "Bombs — that's all the Americans care about." At a party later that year, I met a 26-year-old stockbroker who said he wouldn't be surprised if Reagan "nuked the whole damn world." Dr. Helen Caldicott relayed to her April 2 ASU audience a conversation she had recently with a congressman: "Helen, my colleagues in Washington think nuclear war will happen in the next 10 years because of the weapons we've been building."

The time has come to take the creampuffs away from the fat child. The difficulty is that this child-sized problem, having been weaned on sweets (i.e. unrestricted funds), has grown into a sour adult quandary. The time has come to cultivate a reasonable approach to our situation. The question is how.

The complexity involved in this issue cannot be ignored. However, it is not unreasonable to suggest one simple starting point: stop building the bombs. America is our country, and theoretically, our government exists to express the wishes of the people. Is it your wish to continue the building of nuclear weapons?

## letters

### Black Student Union member denies charges of racism

Editor:

This letter is in response to the letter published (April 8) by the "ASU Students for the John Birch Society."

I was present at the meeting at which the leadership of the John Birch Society met with the leadership of the Black Student Union (BSU). Not once did the leadership of the BSU bring up the issue of racism within the John Birch Society. Indeed, the issue of racism was brought up by the leadership of the John Birch Society. As a matter of fact, your leadership took the defensive and attempted to explain to us why they weren't racists.

You stated that, "The BSU representatives with whom we met were no more interested in equality of white and black than the organizations they attack, namely the Ku Klux Klan (KKK)." First of all, to be equal means to be like in quality, nature or status. I do not want to insult your intelligence by listing the areas in which black people — even in 1985 — are substandard to white people, so I will go on to my second

point. We have no need to attack other organizations. The KKK isn't even on our agenda. There is no need to condemn a dirty glass; just put a clean one up beside it.

Although we did not bring this question up during our meeting, I think it is a valid question to ask you, the John Birch Society, as to whether you were associated with the KKK. I understand that there are many misconceptions surrounding the John Birch Society, as well as the BSU. If you had seriously wondered about the members of the BSU having affiliations with the Black Panthers, since it is a valid question, you should have asked it directly to us and not indirectly, as you have. We could have quickly put your mind at ease, then and there, by informing you of the fact that the Black Panther Party was defunct before the vast majority of us were out of elementary school.

As to the issue of racism, which means to believe that racial differences produce an inherent superiority of a par-

ticular race, how have we, the BSU, practiced racism? You have thrown it out in the public that we practice racism; prove it. It is easy to accuse someone of wrongdoing; the hard part is the producing of evidence; especially when your accusations are not well-founded.

Now, addressing your remarks about Min. Louis Farrakhan and Rev. Jesse Jackson. You have made an error in saying that Farrakhan and Jackson are "avowed black supremacists." They have both emphatically rejected those concepts. They are striving to produce black self-sufficiency and not "striving to achieve black supremacy in the United States at all levels" as you have stated.

The BSU is not striving for black supremacy either, but before we can strive for a freer world we must free ourselves, as black people, from the grip of ignorance and disunity.

Ati Muhammad  
Freshman, Liberal Arts

**more letters**

**Affluent Americans fail to appreciate value of food**

Editor:

At a time when there are increasing millions of people in different parts of the world struggling for one meal a day, it is very shocking for an alien like me to see food being wasted here in America. At many restaurants, parties in the student dorms, etc., many seem to leave a sizable portion of their food or drink on the table. For some, it is "table manners" to leave some part of the food untouched; others seem to be just callous because they get it easily or freely. If they were ever to know the faces of the hungry and dying millions in Ethiopia, South America, India and other poorer nations, it would shock them beyond their expectations. In some poorer nations, it is a common sight to see beggars fighting with

street dogs for leftover food.

Many Americans do not seem to realize how materially rich and superfluous they are in many respects. Indulgence and affluence seem to be the order of the day, regardless of what's going on around them! Take a look at Mexico, America's immediate neighbor — overpopulated and with millions of poor people. They also seem to care little for self-awareness when it comes to food habits. Having stayed here for quite a few years and watched people in the dorms, parties, restaurants, and clubs, it is my belief that many people simply haven't seen poverty, or have no idea what it means to struggle an entire day, doing manual labor, just for a bare

minimum meal for themselves and/or their families.

It is important to educate the people from a young age with good habits, like not wasting food. The family (parents) play an important role. Also, the powerful media (radio, TV) should show more about the lives of poorer countries, to bring home a sense of guilt and awareness in regards to wasted food. Churches and other voluntary institutions should play their role and coordinate giving excess food away instead of criminally wasting it. Many easterners believe in equating food to God almost, so that people do not misuse or treat food with indifference. After all, food is life giving, just like God!

Name Withheld

**Recent marijuana column made unsubstantiated claims**

Editor:

I was somewhat dismayed to read the recent column (April 10) about the dangers of marijuana. Although Mr. Echols appeared to be fair by pointing out that most research has found no significant dangers in marijuana use, he then went on to mention several supposed hazards which deserve further attention.

The first point he brings up is that THC remains in the body for as long as 30 days, while an ounce of alcohol is metabolized in only two hours. This fact by itself says nothing about the relative hazards of marijuana and alcohol. Food remains in the body longer than alcohol, does that make it more dangerous? If I were to ingest lye for a brief period of time I would do more extensive and permanent damage to myself than in a lifetime of drinking or smoking marijuana.

Next Mr. Echols mentions decreased sperm production in

male test subjects who smoked marijuana for "only four weeks." This piece of information is useless unless we know how much was smoked and how often. I have seen similar reports which also stated that sperm production returns to normal after regular marijuana smoking has ceased.

He also mentioned that the menstrual cycle is disrupted by THC. "The Pill" also affects the menstrual cycle, yet we don't consider that "ominous."

Finally, he mentions that genetic danger is unproven. This speaks for itself.

Now let's compare marijuana to alcohol and tobacco. Abuse of tobacco causes about 300,000 deaths a year, while deaths from marijuana overdose are not estimated because they are virtually nonexistent. One in 10 users of alcohol become dependent upon the substance, 8.5 out of 10 tobacco

users become dependent. Marijuana, on the other hand, is not addictive.

It doesn't make sense for marijuana to be illegal while tobacco and alcohol are not. In 1978, marijuana was decriminalized in the Netherlands. As a result, fewer young people smoke pot in the Netherlands than in several countries that impose criminal penalties for the activity. Meanwhile, the U.S government will waste \$1.22 billion this year trying to stop 20 million American pot smokers — and marijuana imports are expected to be up 10 percent this year.

Let us hope that opposing marijuana decriminalization isn't part of any "conservative trend," and that more conservatives will see the light — as William F. Buckley Jr. recently has.

Jim Lippard

Sophomore, Computer Science

**LETTER POLICY**

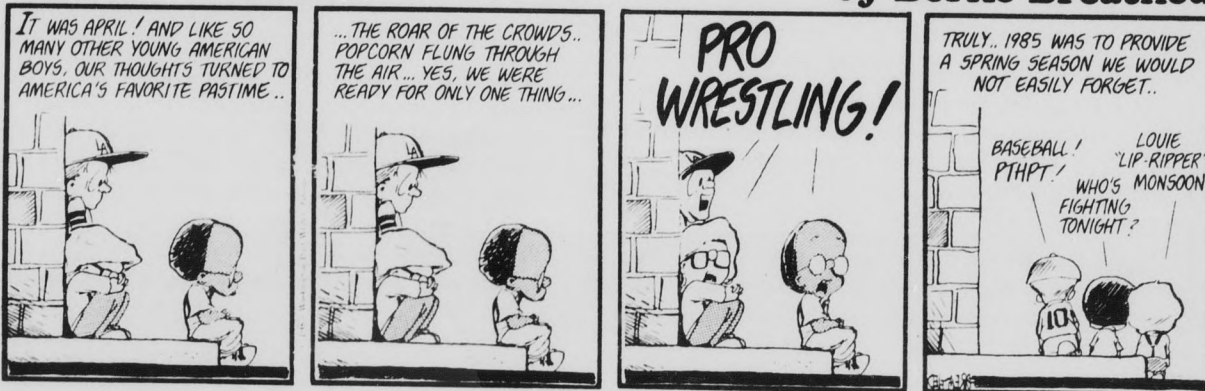
The State Press encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed and double spaced.

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

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by Berke Breathed



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# collage

**Residence Hall Association Week** will be held today through April 19. The week's events will kick off with the group's "Putting on the Ritz" semi-formal from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the Cottonwood Resort near The Borgata. A free trolley ride, which will leave the MU at 9 p.m., will be provided. Ticket information is available through your hall council.

The **Whitefield Society** meets from 11:40 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. every Friday in the "Upper Room" of Danforth Chapel for an open forum to discuss issues relating all of life to the historic Christian faith. The group meets at the same time and location Mondays to discuss "The Quest for God's Will + An Investigation" which examines the problems in determining God's will for one's life.

**Al-Anon** meets at noon Fridays in the basement of the All Saints Catholic Newman Center, 230 E. University Drive. Alcohol problems in your family? The group is designed for friends and relatives of alcoholics.

**MUAB Entertainment Committee** will present the Comedy Corner from noon to 1 p.m. today in the MU Montgomery Lounge.

**American Federation of Teachers Local #2050, AFL-CIO** will meet at 12:30 p.m. today in Social Science Building Room 215. All University faculty, staff and graduate students are welcome to attend.

**MUAB Special Events** will sponsor the College Bowl from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

**Amateur Radio Society at ASU** will have a live ham radio demonstration at 3:30 p.m. today in Technology Center Annex Room 311. All are welcome to attend.

**International Students Incorporated** will offer Bible study on the book of Ephesians every Friday from 6 to 7 p.m. in Quo Vadis Bookstore on University Drive. A presentation on Venezuela will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Baptist Student Center.

**Student Health Center** offers a CPR class, free of charge, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday in Room 158 of the Student Health Center. Interested persons must call the Health Center to register for the class.

**MUAB** will present the 1985 Spring Music Festival from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday at Palo Verde Beach. Featured artists include Justin Tyme, the Jagged Rocks and The Outcrowd. Food, drinks and games will be available.

**French, Spanish, Russian and Mexico-Central America Clubs** will have an inter-club picnic at 1 p.m. Saturday at Tempe Beach Park. For \$2 per person, volleyball, softball and lots of food will be available.

**Feminists United for Action** will sponsor the third annual Women Take Back the Night march and rally at 5:30 p.m. Saturday on Cady Mall. The purpose of the event is to protest violence against women.

**Black Student Union** will hold its End of Semester Party and Dance from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in the MU Maricopa Room.

**First Congregational Church**, 101 E. Sixth St., Tempe, will offer worship service at 10 a.m. Sundays, with Sunday school starting at 10:15 a.m.

**Good Shepherd Lutheran Church**, 1430 S. McAllister Ave., offers worship services at 10:15 a.m. Sundays.

**ASU Fencing Club** meets at 11 a.m. Sundays and 8 p.m. Wednesdays in PE West Building 113.

**Liberal Arts College Council** will meet at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Yuma Room.

**Students for the John Birch Society** will have an organizational meeting and overview speech by State Coordinator Guy Roberts at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Gila Room 214.

**Collage**, a free public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain a form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Friday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Thursday. One item per event will be accepted. Collage entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

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# Students to visit the Iron Curtain

By DOUG NEWMAN  
Staff Writer

A group of ASU students are eagerly looking forward to spending the first part of the summer behind the Iron Curtain, according to an ASU student.

"Ten of us will be spending five weeks, from May 29 to July 3, touring the Soviet Union," said junior Russian major Suzanne Park.

Associate Professor of Foreign Languages Lee Croft said the tour will be "very interesting in that it balances travel to diverse areas."

The first 18 days of the trip will be spent touring different areas of Russia, Park said.

"We will go to Leningrad, Novosibirsk (in western Siberia), and Alma-Ata (in Kazakhstan)," said Henry Duval, a junior majoring in history.

"Three of those days will be spent on the Trans-Siberian Railroad," he said.

"After that we will spend three weeks studying in Moscow," Duval said.

Lee Peterson, an ASU graduate student, said the students will spend five days a week studying Russian.

"Luckily, there will be no homework," he said.

"While I am in Moscow, I hope to talk to as many types of people as possible," Peterson said.

Peterson said he wants to visit Red Square, Lenin's Tomb and the Kremlin.

Croft said the students will have an advantage over many foreigners in Moscow.

"Exchange students, such as these are the most maximally free people in the Soviet Union," he said.

Croft said the students will have an opportunity to visit shops, restaurants and use public transportation without an individual guide.

"The students will have an extended time to digest the Soviet culture," he said.

Park said, "Recently there has been a definite increase in Russian studies among ASU students."

"ASU has a wonderful Russian department," she said. "It's one of the best in the country; the teachers are very caring."

Duval said, "There are many job opportunities nowadays for people educated in the Russian language."

Park said there is a "real shortage of Russian speakers in America."

Peterson said the reason for the shortage of speakers is a lack of funding for the study of Russian.

"The funding lags behind the interest," he said.

Park said the cost for the entire trip to Russia will be about \$3,000.

"That is inexpensive compared to most trips of this kind," she said.

ASU students who wish to visit Russia

must pay for the trip themselves.

"If you are a serious Russian major, a trip like this is something you naturally aspire to," said Peterson.

"It's the only real practical way to learn Russian," she said.

Duval said, "We hear so much about life in the Soviet Union. Now we will have the chance to experience it first hand and see what it's really like," he said.

Peterson said, "Going to Siberia and Kazakhstan will make this trip a lot more special than others."

Duval said other trips to foreign countries do not usually offer as great an opportunity as the trip to Russia.

"Most trips just offer Moscow, Leningrad, Kiev and the Baltic Republics," he said. "We will see many more different kinds of people."

"There is so much more to Russia than just Russians," Duval said.

Duval said that Russians represent 51 percent of the population of the Soviet Union.

Park said, "This trip will be the most exciting time of my life."

Peterson said Russia is "an extremely important part of the world to know about."

Duval said, "This trip will be an excellent chance to experience Russian culture and share our culture with them."

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## Soviet violinist cancels; refunds made available

A concert by Soviet violinist Vladimir Spivakov has been cancelled. Spivakov was to have appeared at Gammage Center on Monday for one performance at 8 p.m. Ticket holders can return their tickets at the point of purchase for a full refund.

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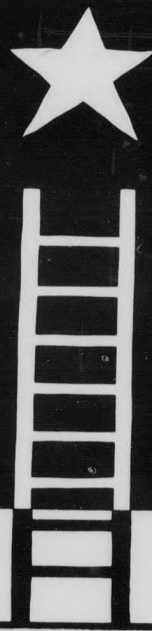
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# Police from state universities coordinating efforts

By MELISSA SMYTH  
Staff Writer

After years of silence between the three Arizona university police departments, the chiefs of police are coordinating their activities, ASU Chief C. Russell Duncan said.

According to Duncan, ASU, NAU and the U of A are standardizing their hiring practices, operating procedures and even their uniforms.

The U of A, Duncan said, even entered the three departments into an International Chiefs of Police Association contest as the best-dressed agency in the country.

Duncan said the closer cooperation is the result of each agency realizing that "we don't have all the original ideas in the world."

"We don't want to have the attitude that 'this idea is mine, you can't have it and we're not going to tell you about it,'" he said.

Duncan said he meets with Theo Nielson, the director of

campus safety at NAU, and John Thomas, the director of University security at the U of A, every one or two months to discuss law enforcement issues that affect the universities.

In addition to standardizing the police uniforms, the agencies are coordinating their hiring and recruiting policies, exchanging programs and information and sharing equipment.

Nielson said the cooperation and exchanges of information help each agency to operate more efficiently.

"In the end run, what we accomplish is that we don't waste time re-inventing the wheel, so to speak," he said.

If ASU needs a piece of equipment that the U of A or NAU has, it can be airlifted within a few hours, Duncan said.

"We know what each campus has and we have an inventory," he said. This can "save us from having to buy a lot of things."

For example, NAU is considering using a mounted police officer to patrol the campus and ASU will provide the horse and the training expertise during the trial period, Duncan

said. The departments may also have an officer exchange program, Duncan added.

The officers "will be exposed to something they wouldn't normally be exposed to," he said.

For example, NAU police officers don't often see the large crowds like the ones ASU officers work with at Sun Devil Stadium, Duncan said.

Legal matters such as a proposed ticket scalping law are on the agenda for the next meeting scheduled for some time in April, he said.

The bill stands a better chance of passing if the departments unite behind it than if each department treats it as a regional matter, Duncan said.

Other divisions within the Police departments, such as the parking and physical plant officials, have started following the chiefs' example and meet on a regular basis, Duncan said.

## police report

An ASU student accidentally cut off a finger from her left hand while working in the theater warehouse on McCallister Avenue Wednesday afternoon, police said. She was cutting a piece of scenery with a bandsaw, a saw with a large circular

blade. She told police she did not know how she cut off her finger and there were no witnesses to the accident. She was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital for treatment.

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

- A pair of diamond earrings set in white gold valued at \$300 along with \$40 were stolen from a room in Palo Verde Main sometime March 26, police said.

- A gray, chrome Simpson helmet valued at \$200 was stolen from a motorcycle while it was parked in Lot A65 sometime between Monday afternoon and early Tuesday morning, police said. The helmet had been locked to the motorcycle but had been cut at the strap.

- An Alpine AM/FM cassette stereo valued at \$400 was stolen from the dashboard of a 1977 Volkswagen Dasher while it was parked in Lot 59 sometime Tuesday morning,

police said. A wire covering had been pried from a window which had been broken in a previous burglary attempt.

- A resident of Manzanita Hall cut his head on a spring sticking out of a metal bed-frame as he was getting out of a chair Tuesday evening, police said. Tempe Fire Department paramedics treated him in his room and he was later taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital where he was treated and released.

— MELISSA SMYTH

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# Justice talks of effect of U.S. on birth of Canadian charter

By NICOLE MASSIE  
Staff Writer

Canadian Supreme Court Justice Gerald Le Dain spoke Thursday about the influence the United States Constitution had in the formulation of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The charter is similar to the Bill of Rights which was added to the United States Constitution almost 200 years ago, he said.

"The benefit to (Canada) of American law and experience is not a particular result or a particular word," he said. "It is the style, the way of balancing freedom and order."

He said Americans take a practical view of what an individual right is and why rights are important, which is of great assistance to the Canadians.

"We are approaching a new judicial role with certain caution," he said. "We are not prepared professionally or psychologically for it."

The number of cases approaching Canada's highest court concerning the charter is about 500, but people expect the court to handle and solve all the cases.

The Canadian Constitution, prior to the charter, was not concerned with the protection of individual rights because it merely guaranteed freedom of native language and that religious denominations were able to establish schools, Le Dain said.

The legislation supported government supremacy, was able to enact any law and could not be deemed invalid for offending an individual's right, he said.

Le Dain said the protection of individual rights in Canada depended on an unspoken, common law or a "that is not done" mentality.

However, this silent restraint did not stop legislators from enacting unfair laws, he said.

Le Dain said there was an "implied Bill of Rights," but these were defined as "certain rights which are essential to the maintenance of the parliamentary system."

The Canadian government first introduced American constitutional language in the Canadian Bill of Rights, authored in 1970, he said.

Le Dain said there was conflict about the document's effect because the Canadian courts felt they should not assume the power of judicial review.

"There was no popular clamor by the Canadian people for the charter," he said. "The prime minister had an intellectual commitment to human rights, but was mainly concerned with group rights."

He said minority and educational rights were at the "heart of Canada's survival as a nation."

The Charter states, "Any law which is inconsistent with the constitution is with no force or effect. The courts now have clear mandate for judicial review."

When comparing the bills of rights of both countries, the fundamental freedoms, and legal and equality rights are similar, he said.

Le Dain said the primary difference between the documents is Canada's emphasis on language, educational and aboriginal rights.

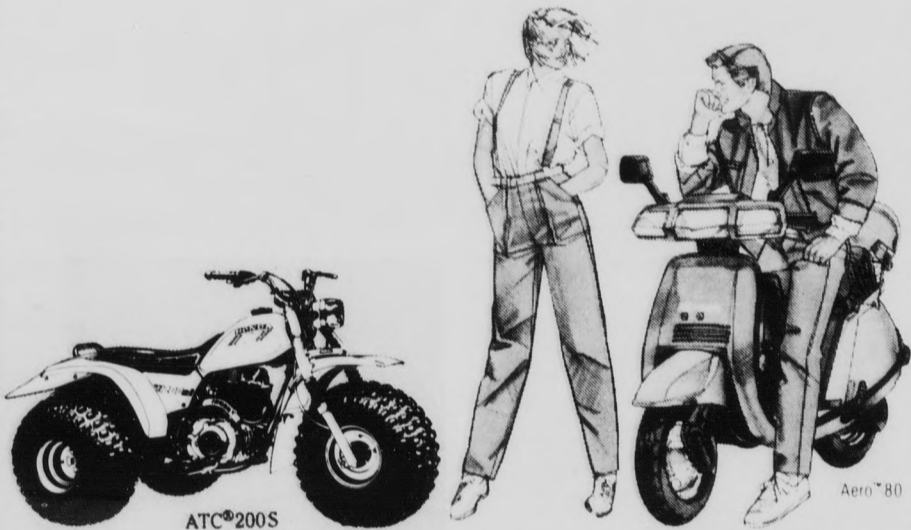
"There is no more exciting place for a lawyer to be than in Canada at this time," Le Dain said.

He said Canada is fortunate to be the recipient of America's 200 years of experience.

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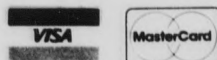
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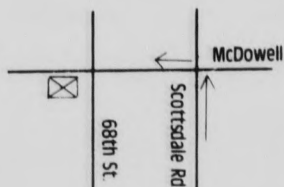
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# Row, row ...

## Civil engineering student fights odor at landfill

By ROSANNE DUPRAS  
News Editor

It's a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it. Let other students busy themselves frying burgers or ushering at campus events. Don Gerkin, an ASU civil engineering senior, would rather wade through muck and mire as he climbs into his rowboat three times a week.

Is he going fishing?  
No, Gerkin is helping to put an end to the rotten-egg smell that has wafted around Tempe for more than three months.

For several weeks Gerkin has been working with a Phoenix engineering firm conducting tests on the Tempe Landfill, located north of First Street and Price Road.

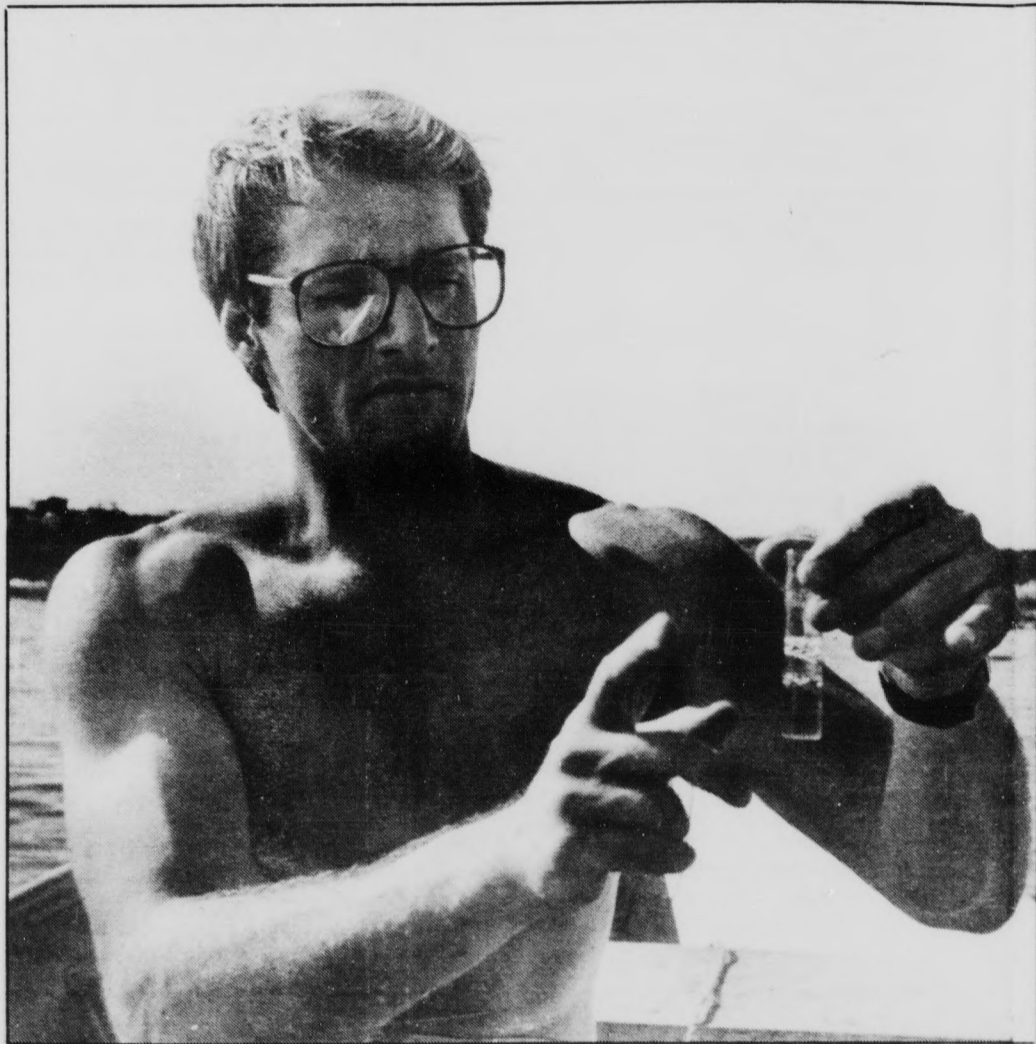
The 10-acre landfill is an excavation in the Salt River bottom that has been used as a gar-

One of the primary goals Gerkin, landfill owner Andy Jackson of Kachina RediMix and Arizona Department of Health Services officials are working toward is to succeed in bringing the pH of the lake up to 8.0.

Lime has been put into the water to help the pH become more basic. This procedure, along with running three aerator machines and dumping one ton of sodium nitrate into the water has helped the pH improve from 7.2 to 7.6 in less than one month's time, according to Gerkin, Jackson and the DHS.

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Gerkin heads for the landfill to conduct dissolved oxygen and pH tests. The pH tests are similar to those done for swimming pools, Gerkin said.

To make sure the results are accurate,



Staff photos by Todd Green

Gerkin shakes a test sample to determine the pH level of the water. The ASU student continues this from various points around the circumference of the lake, then records the data in a log book.

'Water seeping into the pond traveled through organic waste ... and caused decay.'

bage dump for about 15 years.

A pungent odor began to emit from the site when Salt River runoff water formed a pond in a pit in the landfill. Water seeping into the pond traveled through organic waste materials in the landfill and caused decay.

What was once a "pond" has become a fairly large lake, Gerkin said.

"There's more water there than in Firebird Lake," he said.

According to the owner of the landfill, the smell is worse at night because algae in the water doesn't perform its odor-deterring functions as well without sunlight.

Although things were looking pretty gloomy a month ago, when storms and water releases from the river complicated the situation, Gerkin said conditions have improved greatly.

Gerkin rows a small boat around the lake's circumference, testing the pH levels in various locations.

He then records the results in a log book and determines the average. The whole procedure takes about an hour, he said.

Although he had no other experience than testing the pH level of swimming pools before this project, Gerkin said he was familiar with the testing procedures because of his classes.

"I'm learning a lot of this stuff in a class I have right now called environmental engineering," Gerkin said.

Gerkin may enjoy his work, but he doesn't think everyone would. After all, it's pretty messy out there.

"It's not that bad, though," he said. "Tubing down the river is a lot worse."

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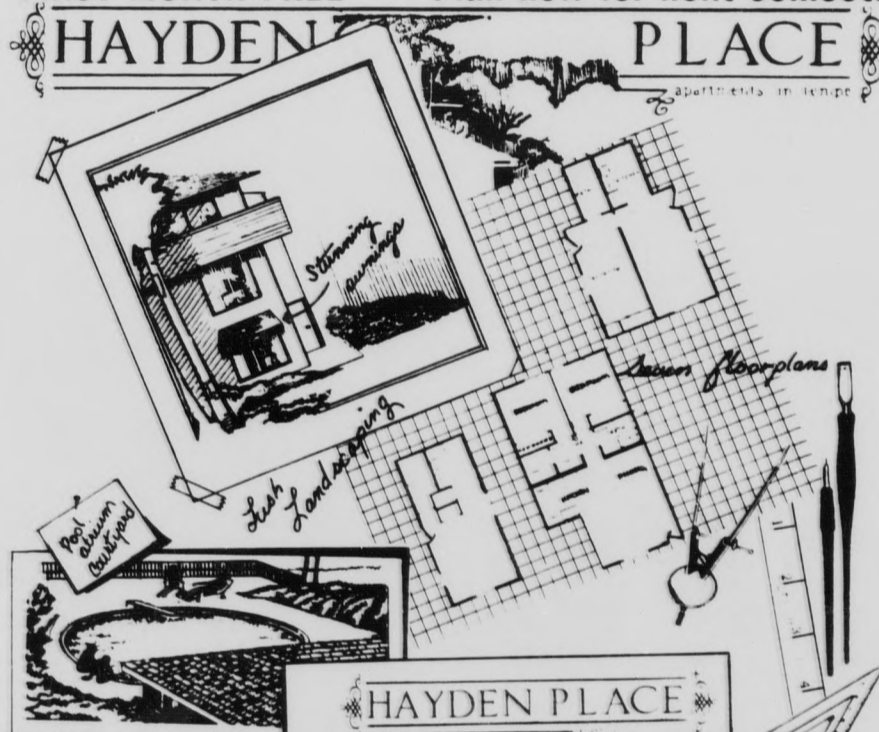
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by Todd Green  
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# English organization gives 1st, 2nd place to same student in fiction-writing contest

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
Staff Writer

ASU graduate student Gregg Howard won first and second place for fiction in a writing contest sponsored by the Quincy College English club.

"I entered because I'm a graduate student and the only way to get a job teaching when you don't have experience is to be published a lot," Howard said.

Howard said he entered the contest after seeing an ad for it in the back of a literary magazine.

"The smaller magazines don't pay very much for articles you submit," he said. "The contests are economically better."

The first-place story Howard wrote is entitled, "Energy Fools the Magician." He said the story is about a magician who feels he is using his talents only to amuse people when he should be using them to help people.

After the magician quits his job he discovers amusing people is a good thing.

Howard said the story is really about responsibilities.

The second-place story is called "Ashes and Feathers." Howard said it was written in a different style than the other story.

"Ashes and Feathers" is about a man in the

process of killing himself. After slitting his wrists and setting his house on fire he looks back over his life and eventually changes his mind, Howard said.

"They're both about renewed hope," he said. "The second story is kind of modeled after my father."

Howard said he feels the end of the second story is too trite and he wishes he had altered it slightly.

"He comes out of the house at sunrise, it's just too quaint," he said.

Howard started sending stories in for publication when he entered graduate school in 1983.

"I write something and think 'this is great,' then I go out to buy the stamps and I get chicken," he said.

Howard won \$50 in the contest, and his articles are scheduled to come out this month, he said.

"I was delighted the day it (the award letter) came," Howard said.

He said jokingly that he wants to be devastatingly famous as a writer, and make lots of money.

"Seriously, I want to be successful as a writer and in another year to be able to go teach and be able to write and live happily ever after," he said.



Gregg Howard

# Violence against women to be protested in rally

By NICOLE MASSIE  
Staff Writer

A march and rally protesting the rising number of violent incidents against women and children will be held this Saturday at the West Hall Lawn across from Hayden Library.

The protest, scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., symbolizes women's right to safe access of public streets, specifically during times considered to be the most dangerous, according to Riva Litz of

Feminists United for Action.

"Even one rape is one too many," she said.

Kathleen Ferraro, an assistant professor of the Center for the Study of Justice, will be the keynote speaker at the rally, she said.

The speech will focus on domestic violence, its roots and what society must do to defeat this problem, she said.

Ferraro said homes and shelters for battered women are a "band aid" rather than a cure for the

problem.

Domestic violence is not a contemporary issue, she said. However, she added, wife beating was made illegal only 100 years ago and recognized as a social problem only 15 years ago.

Ferraro believes this situation is changing because there is evidence that shows society is changing the way it looks at violence.

"It is no longer acceptable for a man to beat his wife," she said.

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# Architecture students win trips to Morocco, Italy

By MELISSA OLSON  
Staff Writer

Overseas travel prizes, valued at \$1,000 and \$2,000, were awarded to two ASU architecture students.

Kevin Garey, who received a \$2,000 foreign travel prize from Joe E. Woods Inc. will study the architecture of Morocco.

He will spend six to seven weeks in Morocco examining the problems of urbanization in a desert climate, a situation similar to that of Phoenix.

Blair Saville received a \$1,000 prize from Continental Homes Inc. and will use it to study the architecture of Italy.

The prizes cover travel expenses, but the students are responsible for supplementing the prize with other grants or

savings, said Roger Schluntz, chairman of the architecture department.

Garey's itinerary is estimated to cost \$2,500, and he said he plans to pay the difference out of his own pocket.

The students who win this prize are alone when they go abroad, said Schluntz, who described the competition as a self-directed activity.

Garey has the chance to visit Islamic and medieval architecture that is not usually featured in western textbooks, he said.

Garey and Saville were chosen from 10 to 15 applicants by architecture faculty members on the basis of their proposed study plans.

The value of the study program to the intellectual develop-

ment of the University and the students was taken into consideration, said Schluntz.

The only other requirement was that the applicants must be returning students, he said.

Upon their return, the prize winners are expected to share their experiences, said Schluntz.

Other students who have received travel prizes have written articles for the ASU architecture newspaper and presented the school with slides of buildings for the architecture slide collection, said Schluntz.

Joe E. Woods Inc. and Continental Homes Inc. have been sponsoring the travel prizes for three years.

Garey and Saville can receive college credit if they develop the prize into an independent study program, said Schluntz.

## ASU offers European summer programs for course credit

By DAVE ROOK  
Contributing Writer

The ASU department of foreign languages is offering course credit for summer programs in Italy and Spain, said Theodore Cachey, the director of the Italy program.

Cachey said vacancies in the program are filling up fast and applicants do not need to be ASU students.

People from the community as well as students from other schools are welcome, he said.

The ASU program in Spain will be from June 13 to July 28 in Malaga and Madrid while the program in Italy will be from June

22 to July 27 in Florence.

From June 13 to 30, the Spain program will be held in Malaga, a modern beach resort in southern Spain that has a rich cultural past, the brochures said.

Travel from Malaga will include trips to Cordoba, Granada and Seville as well as other towns along the Mediterranean coast.

From July 1 through the 28, the program will continue on in Madrid, the capital of Spain. This part of the program will include trips to Toledo, Segovia, El Escorial, Avila and Salamanca.

Courses in a choice of Spanish history, art and literature will be offered for up to six

hours worth of credit.

The program in Italy will be held in Florence, with trips to Assisi-Perugia, Siena and Ravenna. Trips to Venice, Rome, Pisa and other cities may also take place, brochures said.

Classes on Italian language, art and literature will be offered for up to seven hours of credit.

Classes in Italy will be held Monday through Thursday for two hours in the morning and two hours in the afternoon. Fridays will be used for excursions, Cachey said.

The courses offered will be conducted by ASU professors John Evans, Donald

Rabiner and Cachey.

The cost of this program is \$900, while the Spain program is \$950. These costs cover room, the semester hours credited and the in-country excursions.

Not included in the over-all fee is transportation costs to and from Europe, meals, passport fees and other various expenses.

Application deadline for the two programs is April 19. Anyone who wishes to spend their summer vacation in beautiful surroundings while studying and living in a foreign country should apply quickly, Cachey said.

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# College tuition rates going up faster than inflation

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON D.C. — Students will pay more to go to college next fall as tuition rates rise faster than the inflation rate once again, according to reports from colleges around the nation.

Students' costs will go up even though campuses in general are getting more money from state legislatures, invested endowment funds and corporate contributions.

"States that are doing well are funding higher education at a higher rate," said Richard Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

But the colleges themselves are using the money "to make up for lost ground," he said.

The school must give faculty overdue salary hikes and start paying for campus maintenance put off during the late '70s and early '80s, new construction and research and high-tech equipment expenses, said Bill McNamara of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Many schools, especially private colleges, are using their own funds to replace student financial aid cuts, he said.

Moreover, many states want students to pay a greater percentage — this year up to 35 percent in some places — of what it actually costs to educate them, said David Kite, Eastern Tennessee State's comptroller.

In those lights, McNamara believes "the tuition increases are probably reasonable. The rate of increase is still ahead of inflation, but it's been going down the last few years."

"Things are better this year, especially in the Great Lakes states and in the far West," AASCU's Novak said. "The Southeast and Northeast will have tight, hold-the-line budgets with only inflationary increases."

In Tennessee, that means 9 percent more tuition at ETSU and a 15 percent hike at the University of Tennessee, largely because of state costs for every \$2 the state pays, ETSU's Kite said.

The 9 percent tuition increase is "about the average" for resident students at state schools, NAICU's McNamara said.

Private college students in general may fare a little better, paying an average of 7.5 percent more "based on reports we've had from our member schools," McNamara said.

But tuition in North Dakota is going up 10 percent, while New Mexico students could face a 16 percent hike.

Harvard, Yale, MIT and Brown all will jump tuition up by about 7 percent, while Southwestern Missouri and Kentucky plan increases around 10 percent.

Community colleges, too, are raising their prices next fall. Oregon's Chemeketa Community College is going up 5 percent, but tuition at Washington's Big Bend Community College is rising some 23 percent over the next two years.

At Rochester and Miami, the increases could reach 12 percent.

Nebraska will raise tuition because the legislature wants to raise students' share of education costs from 25 to 35 percent.

In Georgia, where the legislature now wants students to

pay 25 percent of their education costs, tuition is going up 12.5 percent.

But West Georgia State is hiking its tuition 10.5 percent after a 15 percent raise last year, officially because of "an oversight in the calculation of teacher retirement benefits."

"What they want to do is balance the budget on the students' backs," said University student Catherine Mauzy.

Most colleges, however, cite other reasons for the hikes. They need the hikes to pay some overdue bills, administrators said.

"Faculty salaries lost 20 percent by buying power in the last 10 to 12 years," McNamara said. "Then add on the costs of deferred maintenance and the extravagant costs of educational and research equipment."

"Salaries, programs and research are all increasing," said Lehigh University student Jeff Brotman, "and students just have to grin and bear it. Nobody likes it, but they understand."

Lehigh's 9 percent increase initially upset students, Brotman said, but University administrators met with students to explain the budget.

"We want to maintain the quality of our faculty through salary increases and additional funds for faculty research and development," said Miami spokesman John Ross. "We're vitally concerned with the quality of our research programs."

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## Show time

## Gymnasts take aim at Utes for all the marbles

By TOM BLODGETT

Sports Editor

All the other meets, the thinking goes, are just practice. The NCAA championship is the only one that counts.

For the ASU women's gymnastics team, that meet has arrived.

Tonight in Salt Lake City, the Sun Devils have their chance to dethrone four-time champion Utah and claim for themselves their first national title.

Tonight's meet will mark the fourth and final meeting of ASU and the Utes, the No. 2- and No. 1-ranked teams respectively.

The two teams split regular season meets, each winning on its home floor. But Utah won the NCAA Midwest Regional at ASU two weeks ago, establishing itself as the top seed for the 10-team finals.

The coaches, however, put little stock in the past.

"We can win nationals," ASU coach John Spini said. "We have to hit our routines."

Utah coach Greg Marsden, whose school

"I don't want to sound cocky, but after (regionals), I think we feel confident we can win," All-American Lisa Mitzel said.

Spini said he is confident ASU is talented enough to win tonight's meet.

"We have them," he said. "We gave away (regionals). Utah had a perfect meet and we had several misses (in routines). If we had hit, we would have won."

Likewise, the ASU gymnasts have expressed their own beliefs that they can win.

"We have a more talented team," Becky Rashoff said. "They have an attitude like they are going to win. They have their heads held high. But if we have that attitude, too, they're history."

Both Spini and Marsden have called Florida the most talented team on paper. However, the Gators, who are seeded third, have had to deal with a rash of injuries this year.

At least two gymnasts are out. Denise Lackie-Roberts was lost for the season when she underwent surgery for a ruptured ap-

Rashoff: 'We have a more talented team. They have an attitude like they are going to win... But if we have that attitude, too, they're history.'

pendix March 3. Gina Stallone broke her leg Feb. 19.

The other teams in the competition are Ohio State, Oregon State, Penn State, Georgia and Oklahoma.

The all-around competition will be held with the team competition tonight. ASU probably will have three gymnasts compete all-around. Among those who might go four events for ASU are Kim Neal, Lisa Zeis, Jackie Brummer, Shari Mann and Rashoff.

"If (Utah, ASU and Florida) all hit, then nationals will be decided by a tenth (of a point) or two," he said. "If we miss, then Alabama or Fullerton could slip in."

Utah has lost only once this season — to ASU last January.

"We competed well at that meet," Marsden said. "But ASU did, too, and at that point in the season they had more difficulty."

Marsden said he feels confident going into nationals because of the Utes' consistency this season, a trait necessary to win the title.

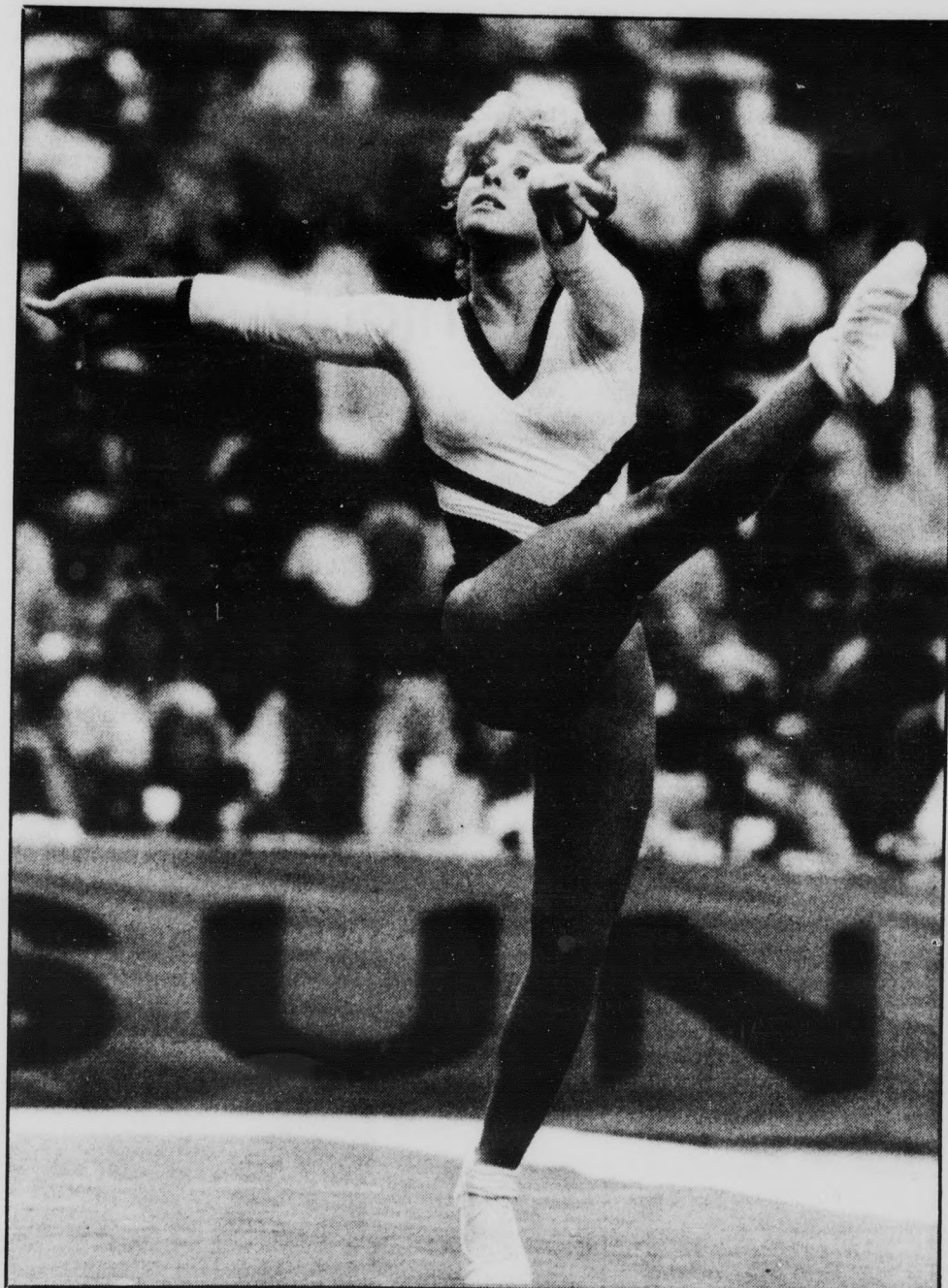
"I wouldn't say this is the best team I've had here," he said. "It's certainly one of my best. What I would say is that it's probably my most consistent team."

The confidence extends down to the Utah gymnasts.

Neal won the regional all-around title. Zeis finished second nationally last year in the event. Brummer finished second in the WCAAs all-around. All three are All-Americans.

The top eight competitors in each event from tonight's competition will compete Saturday in the event finals. The top six from Saturday's competition will make All-America.

Brummer is the defending champion on uneven parallel bars.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

ASU's Becky Rashoff dances during a floor exercise routine at the NCAA Midwest Regionals. Rashoff and the rest of her Sun Devil teammates will try to upset Utah for the national championship tonight.

## Baseball team lands 3 recruits despite restrictions

By JERRY BROWN  
Assistant Sports Editor

The ASU baseball team opened its assault on high schools and junior colleges by signing three players to national letters of intent on Wednesday.

Two Valley products, shortstop Mike Burrola from Glendale's Moon Valley High School, and catcher/third baseman Tim Esmay from Scottsdale Community College were among those who chose ASU.

The Devils also announced the signing of pitcher Tim Stanford, from Citrus Junior College in California.

Esmay, currently hitting .448 with four homers and 30 RBIs, said ASU showed interest in him only recently.

"I'm very excited about going to Arizona State," said Esmay, who attended Horizon High School in Scottsdale. "ASU showed interest in me just lately, the last couple of weeks."

Esmay, who led his league in doubles (17) and stolen bases (13 in 16 attempts), said he has been alternating between third base and catcher this season, but spent most of last season behind the plate.

"There's going to be some open spots next year," Esmay, a communications major, said. "It's a great opportunity for me to play right away."

Esmay said the recent problem surrounding the baseball team never entered his mind during his decision.

"That never bothered me," Esmay said. "I talked to some

guys I know on the team and they assured me there was no problem."

Burrola, a senior at Moon Valley, is currently hitting .570 with seven home runs. He is one of the top high school prospects in Arizona.

At one point in the season, Burrola had 10 extra base hits in 19 at-bats.

Moon Valley coach Alan Bauer said Burrola "has extremely quick hands" and compared him to former Rocket star Ozzie Virgil, Jr., who now plays for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Stanford, a 6-foot-1, 200-pound right-hander with a fastball timed at faster than 90 mph, has already been drafted by the San Diego Padres and the Chicago Cubs.

## Women's tennis coach learns on trip team can play poorly

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

The ASU women's tennis team learned something about itself during road trip losses to Stanford and Cal-Berkeley this week — it can play poorly.

The Devils (3-9 WCAA, 16-12 overall) have lost matches by wide margins this year, but the individual scores have always been close until this week.

"We just didn't play well," coach Sheila McInerney said. "We've lost to teams like these before, but I would have liked the in-

dividual scores to be better."

The Devils, ranked No. 16 in the country, dropped a 7-2 decision to No. 2 Stanford Tuesday and followed with a 9-0 loss against No. 8 Cal Wednesday.

Jane Paulson won ASU's only singles match against the Cardinal, beating Sue Ross, 7-6, 6-3.

The other matches were lopsided. ASU's top two netters suffered crushing defeats, with Sheri Norris bowing to Patty Sendick, 6-3, 6-2, and Carol Coparanis losing to Leighanne Eldredge 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles, the No. 1 team of Norris-Coparanis fell to Sendick-Eldredge, 6-1, 6-0.

"Sheri and Carol didn't play well at all," McInerney said. "That's not like them to not even be in the match; they've always been at least close all season."

Kristi McCormick and Jane Paulson earned the Devils' other point, winning a 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 match over Alyse Werdel and Ross.

Against the Golden Bears, ASU stretched only two matches out to three sets. Coparanis was involved in the closest match of the day, but failed to take advantage of three match points in a 6-4, 2-6, 7-6 (9-7) loss

to Jennifer Prah.

"Prah won rather than Carol lost," McInerney said. "I feel good about that. She really played aggressive and it was unfortunate that she had to lose."

The other three-setter was in No. 2 doubles, where Paulson-McCormick fell to Caroline Yao-Linda Oechsle, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

"Berkeley is very solid all the way down the line," McInerney said. "They were just a better team than we were and it showed. Against teams like Stanford and Berkeley, if you don't play well, you don't win."

# Track news

## Devils take undefeated dual mark to California meet

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

The ASU men's track team will put its undefeated dual-meet record on the line Saturday with a three-team meet against Pac-10 foes Southern California and host Cal-Berkeley.

The type of scoring has not yet been determined, but ASU coach Mike Gray hopes the meet will be scored as a triangular meet rather than a triple dual meet.

"Our greatest weakness is depth," Gray said. "To go at a three-way meet would give us the best chance against these teams."

If dual-meet scoring is used (5 points for first, 3 for second, 1 for third; 5-0 in relays), Gray said California may have the advantage over ASU due to depth, but USC will offer a competitive meet.

"USC is very likened to us," Gray said. "They have many outstanding individuals, like we do, but they might have a little more depth than us. It just depends on who has a good day."

"I think we could really beat up Cal in a three-way situation though."

USC has a rich tradition in track and field with 26 national championships under its belt. The Trojans have not been a dominating force in the Pac-10 since their last conference title in 1977, but Gray said they are strong again this year.

The meet will feature one of the Pac-10's best sprinting matchups. The 100-meters will pit ASU's Kenny Robinson, the 1983 Pac-10 100-meter champion, against USC's Darwin Cook, the 1984 conference champ in that event.

Robinson has recorded the Pac-10's fastest time this year at 10.3, with Cook in second at 10.34. ASU's Darryl Clack is fourth at 10.6.

The Trojans and Devils have the conference's four best 200-meter sprinters, headed by USC's Antonio Manning, the conference's only current 200-meter NCAA qualifier.

Manning has been clocked at 20.58 this year in a wind-aided race. Robinson and Clack have the next fastest times at 20.8, with Cook right behind at 21.02.

The 400-meter relay will also be a featured event, with the Devils and Trojans sporting the Pac-10's two best teams. USC's quartet has run the race in 39.65 this year, with the Devils squad of Bernard Mathis, Clack, Robinson and Robert Hess close behind at 40.1.

The Trojans are also strong in the jumping events. Ed Tave, the conference runner-up in the long jump, currently has the best jump in the conference at 25 feet 5 3/4 inches. Robert Fay has the top ASU mark this year at 23-8 1/2.

Michael Pullins has given the Trojans strength in the triple jump, recording a conference-best 52-10 1/4.

Cal has few standouts, but has been tough this year in dual meets.

The Golden Bears have strength in nearly every event. Dave Maggard, one of the conference's top weightmen, would have provided tough competition for ASU's Jim Camp, but Camp has to sit out two weeks with a strained middle finger. Cal's Dave Maggard has the best discus throw in the conference at 193-6 and the second-best shot put at 63-9.

## Men ink 2 highly sought recruits from Central Arizona

The ASU men's track team signed two of the country's most sought-after recruits this week in Central Arizona College transfers Mark Senior and Andrew Parker.

Parker, the No. 1 hurdler in Jamaica, signed Wednesday, while Senior, a sprinter for the 1984 Jamaican Olympic team, planned to sign Thursday.

"These are two very highly recruited athletes that will fit in perfectly with what we need," ASU coach Mike Gray said.

Senior barely missed qualifying for the final heat of the 400-meters in the Olympics,

recording a time of 42.25. He also ran with the mile relay team which nearly won a medal.

"I spent eight hours in the hospital with him (Wednesday)," Gray said of Senior, who has a ruptured appendix. "He wasn't really able to sign so he asked me to let him wake up first in the morning and then sign him."

Both Parker and Senior came to the United States with plans of attending Nebraska, Gray said. But the Cornhuskers referred them to CAC for two years and planned to return them to Nebraska for the

1985-86 season.

"We recruited them away just in good, hard, clean recruiting," Gray said. "They had every intention of going to Nebraska until a few weeks ago."

Gray said Senior can run in the 100-, 200- and 400-meters, while Parker can take on both the 110- and 400-meter hurdles.

In addition, both can run in the 4x100- and 4x400-meter relays.

Gray said Senior was ASU's No. 1 prospect, with Parker the next in line.

"We feel Senior can run four events at the national level."

Still feeling the effects of a probationary measure the Pac-10 placed on the ASU track and field program last summer, the team has 14 athletes and scholarship. Ron Kamaka and Eddie Davis will be graduating this year, making room for two recruits.

Gray said eight walk-ons are trying out for a spot on the team.

"You never know about those though," Gray said. "If they show up, they're here, but if they don't, they're not."

— BRAD HALVORSEN

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# Golf recruiting: so 'Farr' so good

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

The ASU women's golf team signed a local high school star Wednesday and has "strong verbal commitment" from the most highly recruited prospect in the country, according to coach Linda Vollstedt.

The Sun Devils inked Missy Farr, a former Arizona Prep Champion who helped Phoenix' Xavier High School to state titles from 1981-84. She is the sister of ASU golfer Heather Farr.

Pearl Sinn, a six-time junior Golf magazine All-American from Bellflower, Calif., is expected to sign in the near future.

"(Recruiting) turned out much better than I expected," Vollstedt said. "These are two first-class recruits."

Farr, a member of the National Honor Society with a 3.8 grade point average, has a 4-handicap in golf.

She began playing as a 7-year-old, following the footsteps of her sister Heather, who has gone on to become one of the most renowned golfers in ASU history.

"I see (Missy) as the type who is very determined and bright," Vollstedt said. "She is just now starting to come into her own."

"She had a tremendous amount of experience, which is a big factor at her level."

Farr narrowed her choices down to ASU and U of A, but chose ASU for several reasons, including proximity, academics and the quality of the team.

Her sister, however, was not much of a factor.

"She was, a little bit," Missy Farr said. "But I had to look

at it for how it would help me. I had to be objective. She even told me to pick out the school which was best for me."

The two have played on the same team once before — during Missy's freshman and Heather's senior year at Xavier.

Vollstedt said it may not take long before Farr fits into the traveling squad.

"It depends on how she plays this summer," Vollstedt said.

Vollstedt tabbed Sinn as the nation's finest prospect by virtue of her recognition in golf, her consistency and her 3.8 GPA at Bellflower High School.

A native of Korea, Sinn moved to the United States when she was 8-years old. She has a long list of junior credentials, topped by her All-American honors. She was honored as California Junior Golfer of the Year in 1984 and finished third from 1982-84 in the Junior World tournament.

She recently played in her first Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament as the sole amateur in the field. She had the best individual score after the first round and went on to finish fifth overall.

Vollstedt said Sinn was recruited by 25 to 30 schools, but she narrowed her choices down to ASU and Stanford.

"After that LPGA tournament, she saw her future was really in golf," Vollstedt said. "At Stanford she really couldn't devote as much time to golf, but here she can still get a good education and have a lot of time for golf."

Vollstedt said Sinn's strengths are her short game and her ability to hit the ball straight.

"She's going to be on the traveling squad right off the bat," Vollstedt said.

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona Outlaws tight end Ron Wheeler says he and quarterback Doug Williams are devising a system of "fines" on the United States Football League team to aid the famine relief efforts in Ethiopia.

"We haven't finalized anything yet, but it'll go something like this. Whenever one of us makes a catch, we're going to donate a certain amount to help the Ethiopians — for example, maybe two to four dollars," Wheeler said. "Doug also will donate on the passes. If it's a touchdown, it'll be something like \$25."

So far, it's mainly the projects of musicians in the U.S. and Canada that have raised funds to help the world's starving.

"I've been following this for a while and I felt I had to do something," said Wheeler, who has caught 20 passes including two for touchdowns this season.

## Outlaws for Africa: pass completions aid Ethiopia

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# South African barred from marathon

BOSTON (AP) — Mark Plaatjes, a native South African and a former runner at the University of Georgia, was ruled ineligible Thursday for the 89th Boston Marathon because of an international rule barring that country's athletes from competing.

"The rules are clear," said Alvin Chriss, special assistant to the executive director of The Athletics Congress, the national governing body for track and field.

"He's a South African, and the International Amateur Athletic Federation (the world governing body for the sport) has banned South Africans from international competition.

"Therefore, he's ineligible," Chriss said in a telephone interview from TAC headquarters in Indianapolis.

The IAAF has forbidden South African athletes from competing in international events for more than a decade because of the country's policy of racial separation, or apartheid.

If Plaatjes were to run in the United States in an international meet, he would "jeopardize the international eligibility of other athletes," said TAC spokesman Pete Cava.

About 5,800 runners are entered in the Boston Marathon. Plaatjes, who had arrived Wednesday from Johannesburg where he is a medical student, had been accepted as an entrant for Monday's race about three weeks ago by the Boston Athletic Association, the race organizers.

He had been assigned No. 5 on the strength of his time of 2 hours, 14 minutes, 45 seconds, considered the best ever run at altitude. The BAA also had agreed to pay his hotel expenses.

Chriss made his statements after consulting by telephone

with Len Luchner, the technical adviser of the course for the Boston Marathon and a member of the BAA board of governors, and with Ollan Cassell, executive director of TAC and an IAAF vice president. He also said he had spoken with Plaatjes in Boston.

"TAC had no choice but to request the BAA to refuse entry to Plaatjes. They agreed to do so," he said. "I got clued in to this by an athlete who had called me and said, 'What's the policy on South Africans?'"

Efforts to reach Plaatjes were unsuccessful.

However, a spokeswoman at New Balance Athletic Shoe, Inc., who asked not to be identified, said Plaatjes had been in the company's office on Thursday.

"He said it was news to him (that he was ineligible)," said the spokeswoman. "He didn't think he would have any problems."

New Zealander Kevin Ryan, a veteran distance runner who is entered in Monday's race and who is the international technical representative for New Balance, said Plaatjes planned to return to South Africa Friday. He said Plaatjes would compete in that country's national track championships in the 5,000 meters.

"He was upset," Ryan said. "I guess that would be a minor way of putting it. He wasn't happy with the way the whole thing was handled."

Plaatjes reportedly listed his address on his entry blank as Coastline Drive in Malibu, Calif. He also indicated he was a citizen of Namibia in Southwest Africa.

# Fight could be biggest moneymaker ever

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Promoter Bob Arum said Thursday that the Marvellous Marvin Hagler-Thomas Hearns middleweight title bout could be the biggest money fight ever.

"It really looks like the advance sales (for closed-circuit television) are bigger than they've ever been before," Arum said.

"Right now it's positioned to top Holmes-Cooney based on the way tickets sales are and where (the closed-circuit) locations are," he said.

Arum said the Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney heavyweight title fight in Las Vegas on June 11, 1982, netted \$22 million and is the biggest money match to date.

"My feeling is if everything goes

right we could do \$24 million (net), and (the fighters) would rack up another \$8 million," he said.

Hagler is guaranteed \$5.6 million and will get 45 percent of all income above a certain figure for his scheduled 12-round title defense Monday night at a 15,088-seat outdoor stadium at Caesar's Palace. The fight is sold out, with tickets going for as much as \$600.

Hearns, the World Boxing Council super welterweight champion, is guaranteed \$5.4 million and 35 percent.

If the promotion can take in \$24 million, Hagler could end up with \$10.1 million and Hearns \$8.1 million.

Sugar Ray Leonard earned more than \$10 million against Roberto Duran in their first fight on June 20, 1980, and

\$12 million when he stopped Hearns in the 14th round for the undisputed welterweight title on Sept. 16, 1981.

"It looks now like \$17 million (net) is a cinch, and even if a disaster happens we won't do less than \$14 million."

"So much of this business depends on the last day," Arum said, noting that past successful closed-circuit TV fights did big business on fight day.

"The biggest closed-circuit fight was Muhammad Ali-Joe Frazier I (at New York's Madison Square Garden), which brought \$18.5 into the promotion and drew 1.6 million people to the telecast," Arum said.

He said much of the revenue for the Holmes-Cooney bout was generated by pay-per-view television.

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## Hallberg 'raids' Augusta course; leads Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Gary Hallberg, wearing an Indiana Jones-style hat to avoid eye contact with the gallery, turned a fast finish into a 4-under-par 68 and a one-shot lead Thursday in the first round of the 49th Masters golf tournament.

"I feel like this is the start of my career," said Hallberg, 26, who has spent five full seasons on the PGA Tour.

"I'll just try not to get too excited about it, just try to go out tomorrow and do it all over."

But Hallberg, who has just one victory to his credit and never before has led in a major event, knows that can be a difficult assignment.

"At one time or another, everyone in this field has thought, 'the Masters champion... me.'"

"You can't think that way. If you do, you're gone," said Hallberg, who put himself in front of some of golf's most glamorous names with birdies on three of the last six holes on the revered old Augusta National Golf Club course.

Tom Watson, Lee Trevino, Ray Floyd, even troubled defending champion Ben Crenshaw, all were within two shots of the longshot leader, and the legendary Jack Nicklaus was but three behind.

Watson, the outstanding player in golf over the past few seasons, went 2-over-par on the front when he said he encountered "some pin placements that scared the hell out of me."

But he rallied with a remarkable birdie-par-eagle-birdie-birdie burst on the back nine and got in with a tie for second with Payne Stewart at 69.

"The round was like night and day," Watson said. "On the front nine, I didn't play at all well. On the back nine, I played very well."

Trevino had a share of the No. 2 spot until his approach ran through the green on the 18th and he made bogey.

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### Announcements

ESC NANTES Program. College of Business is offering a five week international business program this summer from May 23rd to June 26th. Students will earn up to 6 hours of international management credit, will live in a french family, will have several free days a week to travel throughout Europe. For more information please contact Dr. Dick Montanari 965-7203/438-2278 or Gabrielle Fry 968-1916/965-6281.

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MINI WAREHOUSE. Store for summer. Arizona Rent-A-Storage. South of University on 40th Street. Discount with ad. All sizes available. 3425 S. 40th Street. 437-1153.

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### Help Wanted

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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).

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