

friday

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# state press

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## Student government must trim \$57,000 from 1985-86 budget

By KATY MCGREGOR  
Staff Writer

Associated Students of ASU must cut \$57,000 from the 1985-86 budget due to "bad advice and unforeseen problems," said ASASU President Ray Burnell.

Burnell said a decrease in expected enrollment at ASU has led to cuts in many departments, including student government.

ASASU receives a certain percentage of each student's tuition, he said.

Some of the expenses which Burnell described as "unforeseen" include \$8,500 for telecommunications charges and \$14,000 in salary adjustments for ASASU professional staff.

"A broad area (in the budget) could afford to be restrained in percentage increases and cuts," Burnell said.

The budget, originally approved by the ASASU Senate and president for more than \$920,000, was rejected by the University Budget Council, he said.

Jerry Dingle, a University budget analyst, said the budget was rejected because of confusion concerning the purpose of additional funding requests by ASASU.

The ASASU finance committee makes cuts in the budget and oversees student services.

Engineering Sen. Robert Oldach, who serves on the committee, said the office of campus affairs "provides the most direct student services."

The University administration also asked the finance committee to de-emphasize program areas, Oldach said.

Oldach said the budget will not include travel expenses for ASASU officers, additional ASASU staff, and capital investments, such as new intramural equipment.

Brigita Bilsens, chairwoman of the finance committee, said "areas that were

padded last time" would be primarily considered for cuts.

Burnell proposed a large number of budget cuts in a memo to the finance committee Tuesday night.

Burnell suggested a \$25,000 cut from the activities vice president's concert operations budget.

Oldach said money was budgeted for an ASASU concert which did not take place.

He said it was not practical to "have money tied up in an account where it's not being used."

Oldach said the committee would consider Burnell's suggestions, but use the same guidelines as last semester.

"We'd like to base our cuts on what we discussed in committee previously," he said.

Bridget Shelton, senator from the College of Liberal Arts, said the finance committee would emphasize "non-traditional students" such as commuters, minorities, and older students when considering cuts.

Oldach said the committee will look at each department's budget for possible cuts and draft the final budget this week for presentation to the senate Tuesday.

Burnell said he wanted to avoid vetoing the budget because "there's not a whole lot of time left" in the semester.

"I don't think there is anyone too ecstatic with my recommended cuts because they are so broad," he said.

He said cuts could be made while maintaining the objectives of the original budget.

No area was singled out in his cut proposals, he said.

"These are lean times and we need to share the responsibility," Burnell said.

Few people will be pleased with the cuts proposed, he said.

Burnell said he expects the budget to be resubmitted to the University Budget Council next month.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek, Jr.

### Aerial diskplay

English junior Sonia Wilczewski shows her freestyle Frisbee skills on the lawn outside Palo Verde East. Wilczewski, captain of the ASU women's 'ultimate' Frisbee team, has been mastering the disk for six years.

## Fraternities plan to exclude alcohol from fall rush

By TIMOTHY HOLLAND  
Staff Writer

ASU's Interfraternity Council has adopted a plan that will make this fall's fraternity Rush Week completely alcohol free, according to the IFC 1985 rush director.

Jeff Rovner said, "The focus of this move is to create rushee and membership development."

The resolution states that "during a 'dry rush,' the fraternities will not possess, use, sell or consume alcoholic beverages with or without the rushee(s) during the IFC Formal Rush period at any chapter function on or off campus."

IFC officials hope the "dry rush" will increase one-on-one contact between the rushees and fraternity

members, he said.

The new format for rush will also offer participants more feedback on their progress throughout the week, he said.

Don Worcester, greek life coordinator, said the dry rush will provide rushees a better balance and scope of a chapter's programming.

Rovner said IFC "hopes there will be a higher percentage of rushees pledging fraternities."

"In past fraternity rushes, about 63 percent of the rushees actually pledged a fraternity. With dry rush, we hope to raise that number to 85 percent," he said.

"The non-alcoholic rush will also discourage freeloaders from attending rush functions," Rovner said.

He estimated that in the past, 95 percent of the rushees

were under the legal drinking age.

ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said he appreciates the IFC effort.

"They deserve a lot of credit for taking a stand against the abuse of alcohol," he said. "It's a very positive step."

Rovner said more than 145 colleges are participating in the new dry rush format, and it has become a national trend.

Rovner said the IFC would impose "severe fines" for the violation of dry rush to insure that fraternities comply.

In addition to the alcohol-related changes in Rush Week, IFC has also implemented a grade requirement of 2.0 or higher to be eligible for participation in the fraternity rush program, he said.

## Commencement burial planned for Centennial time capsule

By DOUG NEWMAN  
Staff Writer

Students who want to leave something behind to give future generations an idea of life in 1985 can submit items for the Centennial Time Capsule, according to a project coordinator.

Senior speech and hearing major Janet McHenry said, "We wanted to get the whole University involved in this final Centennial event."

The capsule will be placed in the ground as part of the Centennial commencement ceremonies May 17, she said.

McHenry said as many items as possible will be put into the 18- by 36-inch box and

lowered into the ground.

Leslie Webster, an administrative assistant to the ASU Centennial Commission, said the capsule will be buried on the west side of the walkway between Payne and Farmer halls.

Items for the capsule will be collected in a scavenger hunt, McHenry said.

She said the scavenger hunt will be open to all ASU faculty, staff, students and organizations registered with the Panhellenic Council, the Interfraternity Council or the Office of Student Life.

"We don't want to limit your imagination," she said.

Any items not used in the capsule will be returned, she said.

McHenry said the deadline for entries is May 1.

Cash prizes of \$100 for the best individual entry and \$250 for the best group entry will be awarded, she said. Items will be judged on size, originality, diversity as a package, and pertinence to ASU and the 1984-85 school year.

Winners will be announced at a time capsule party May 3 at Tequila Dan's, 825 S. 48th St.

Items may be submitted to the ASU Centennial Office at the corner of University and Alpha Drive, McHenry said.

"Anything that someone would like to see dug up and remembered from their college years may be entered," McHenry said.

Individuals can enter up to five items, she said, adding that organizations must enter five to 10 items costing no more than \$10 a piece.

"Used items are preferred for authenticity," she said.

Appropriate entries may include course catalogs, tickets to sports events or activities at Gammage Center, campaign buttons or "any item of appropriate size that pertains to the 1984-85 school year," she said.

# nation/world

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## Administration will not give up aid; rebels warn of 'communist victory'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Nicaraguan rebel leaders Thursday assailed the House rejection of new U.S. aid to the resistance fighters as a "communist victory" and the Reagan administration vowed not to give up its struggle to get money for the Contras.

Wednesday the House rejected a compromise Republican proposal to provide the rightist Contras seeking to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government with \$14 million in non-lethal assistance. The night before, it had voted down Reagan's original request that the money be used in direct military aid.

On Capitol Hill, Nicaraguan rebel leader Alfonso Robelo told a news conference, "The debate in the Congress has resulted in a communist victory; but the civil war in Nicaragua continues."

With Robelo was Adolfo Calero, head of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, the largest of the rebel groups fighting the Sandinista government.

"We will be back and back and back until America does the right thing," Vice President George Bush said in a television interview.

He said, "We are not going to turn our backs on those who are fighting for democracy in our own hemisphere to the favor of those who are trying to establish a Marxist-Leninist dictatorship in Central America."

Under parliamentary ground rules, the administration could revive the \$14 million proposal by next Tuesday.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said the Contra aid issue would be back, "but not between now and Tuesday."

## Shultz asks U.S. to recommit to fighting communism in Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz implored America on Thursday to shake free from the

shackles of self-doubt spawned by Vietnam and recommit itself to fighting communism — especially in Nicaragua.

In an abrupt break with the Reagan administration's prior assertions of the vast differences between U.S. involvement in Vietnam and Central America, Shultz sought to link the two together.

"Can we afford to be naive again about the consequences when we pull back, about the special ruthlessness of communist rule?" he asked in a speech commemorating the 10th anniversary of the conquest of South Vietnam on April 30, 1975.

The secretary implied that the "suffering and misery" inflicted upon Indochinese in the past decade could be repeated in Central America if the United States abandons its cause there.

"Vietnam and Central America — I want to tackle this analogy head-on. Our goals in Central America are like those we had in Vietnam: democracy, economic progress and security against aggression," he said.

Declaring that "the larger lesson of the past decade is that when America lost faith in herself, world stability suffered and freedom lost ground," Shultz pledged: "This must never happen again."

## West German chancellor praises Reagan for planned cemetery visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House ducked questions about a planned presidential trip to a German military cemetery Thursday as West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl thanked President Reagan for "the noble gesture of a friend."

"We are not answering Bitburg questions; there has been no change in the president's plans," spokesman Larry Speakes said. The cemetery contains the graves of 2,000 German war dead, including 47 Nazi SS troops.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan said Wednesday that Reagan would definitely go to Bitburg but that plans for

the ceremony, in which the president has been scheduled to lay a wreath, were still being discussed with officials in Bonn.

Speakes said only that there had been "no change in the president's plans" and that "all facets of trips are always under discussion." Reagan leaves Tuesday for a 10-day European trip including an economic summit conference in Bonn.

A number of Jewish organizations, concentration camp survivors and veterans' groups have expressed outrage at Reagan's plans.

## Adelman denies Gorbachev charge that U.S. won't discuss 'Star Wars'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. arms control director Kenneth L. Adelman, challenging Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, said Thursday the United States had discussed "Star Wars" extensively with Soviet negotiators at the recently recessed nuclear weapons talks in Geneva.

Adelman accused the Soviets of blocking progress in the first round of negotiations, which ended Tuesday in the Swiss city. "It was a very tough round," he said.

Gorbachev said Tuesday the U.S. negotiators had violated the accord that set up the talks by not linking discussion of space-based weapons with medium-range and strategic nuclear missiles.

He said the United States had shown in the first round that it was not interested in an agreement.

"The U.S. came in with greater flexibility and dogged determination to move the arms control process along," Adelman said. "The Soviets came into the first round with greater rigidity and dogged determination to have SDI (the Strategic Defense Initiative) block progress."

Asked if the U.S. negotiators had put the high-technology defensive system also known as "Star Wars" on the table, Adelman replied: "We are discussing SDI extensively in Geneva."

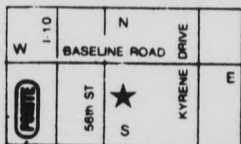
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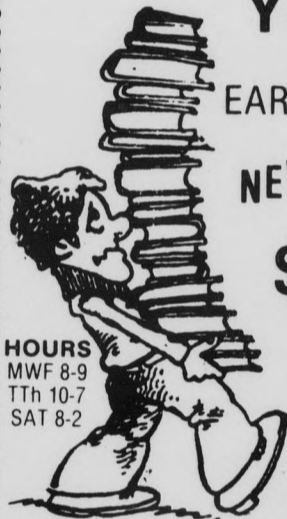
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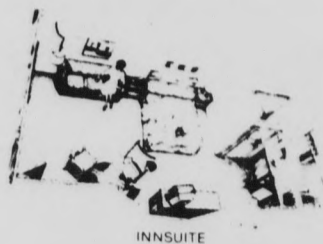
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# Fewer ASU Hispanics receiving bachelor's degrees

By JOHN CONWAY  
Staff Writer

The number of bachelor's degrees earned by ASU Hispanic students has decreased over the past five academic years, despite a population growth within the group, according to a report from a report issued through the Management and Financial Analysis Office.

From a statistical summary of the 1979-80 to 1983-84 academic years compiled and released by the Management and Financial Analysis Office, Hispanic students have faced a 19 percent decrease in the number of bachelor's degrees since the 1979-80 school year.

In the spring 1980 semester, bachelor's degrees were awarded to 198 Hispanic students, but four years later 160 degrees were earned.

Black students have also experienced a 5 percent decline in the number of bachelor's degrees awarded since the 1979-80

academic year.

Over the past six years, the ASU black student population has averaged 840 members.

Statistics on diplomas are not yet available for the current school year according to a spokesman for the Management and Financial Analysis Office.

More than 1,800 students made up the Hispanic population at ASU during the academic year beginning in fall 1983, an increase of 121 students from fall 1979.

The number of Hispanics grew again last fall by 101 students, but the effect on the declining amount of degree recipients is as yet indeterminate, the report said.

Total minority population at ASU is 4,622 students, or 11.4 percent of the University's total student population.

Attempts to gain comments from University officials, student minority associations, MECHA and the ASASU Minority Affairs Board, were unsuccessful.

According to a spokeswoman from Student Life, MECHA

has a three-fold purpose it seeks to provide to the Hispanic community.

The group tries to provide an academic and social support system, to enrich the immediate cultural environment for Hispanic students and to encourage participation by members in helping to resolve community issues.

Nancy Parks, ASASU Campus Affairs Vice President, said the Minority Affairs Board, which currently is made up of 7 members but is designed to include 12, is the acting voice of minority students at ASU.

The board is to include representatives from each of the University's minority groups, she said.

The Minority Affairs Board is designed to present the student government with the concerns of its various groups and act as an information source for minorities, Parks said.

According to fall 1984 population statistics, the second largest ethnic group on campus is the Asian/Pacific Islanders with 1,274 people, followed by 841 Black students

# IBM loans aimed at education, spokesman says

By MELISSA OLSON  
Staff Writer

IBM Corp.'s microcomputer loan program strives to educate professors in the top 100 universities nationwide about its products, not to market computers, a spokesman for the company said.

Rated as one of the top 100 universities by the Carnegie Institute, ASU began participating in the computer loan program in January 1984, said Dave Blanchard, an IBM marketing representative.

Academic Information Systems, the division of IBM administering the program, approached the dean of the ASU College of Business in 1984, he said.

Due to the success of that program, IBM has started a new one-year loan program of-

fering 35 of its microcomputers to other ASU faculty members, Blanchard said.

These computers will be distributed to faculty members through the ASU Faculty Development Program, he said.

IBM is trying to hit all areas of the campus. Blanchard said the business, liberal arts and engineering programs have been included so far.

The goal of the microcomputer loans is to increase the computer literacy of ASU faculty members, he said.

The program is not a source of sales, but is used for educational expansion, and there are a limited number of computers allocated for the program, Blanchard said.

The next step would be to include

students, he said.

Blanchard said he doubted that the microcomputer loans would be extended to the student population due to its large numbers.

When the term of the loan is over, the University or the faculty members have the option to buy the computers at a "healthy discount," he said.

A higher discount is offered through this program because of the wear and tear on the machines, Blanchard said, adding that IBM would rather sell the microcomputers than have them returned.

The microcomputers will be sold with a full warranty just as if the machines were new, he said.

The IBM-XT microcomputer is requested more often than other models in the loan program, Blanchard said.

The only thing IBM requests in return for participation in the loan program is an evaluation of the computer, he said.

The program is designed for faculty members who have never been exposed to computers, Blanchard said.

IBM is also involved with the Microcomputer Resource Facility at ASU, he said.

The facility is slowly and quietly educating the faculty about computers, Blanchard said.

The facility contains more IBM computer products than those of any other company, he said.



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# opinion

Call no man foe, but never love a stranger.  
—Stella Benson

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## letters

### Recent letter naive, anti-American propaganda

Editor:

It was with great interest and thorough disgust that I read the letter by Marc Almaraz and Matt Tuoni in the April 11 issue. After a while I began to wonder whether I was reading the *State Press* or Tass. They seem to be ignoring an important fact: the Soviets are, by their own admission, our sworn enemies and have vowed to destroy us. The invasion of Grenada was not an act of arrogance but a move designed to halt part of the Soviet empire's expansion. Thanks to the invasion, democracy is

indeed flourishing in Grenada right now and had the invasion not taken place, they still would be enjoying freedom of the sort enjoyed by the people of such noted democracies as Russia, East Germany, Vietnam and Cuba. Speaking of Cuba, if that country is such a paradise, why have thousands of people left since the Castro revolution, even risking their lives on rickety rafts to try and reach the United States?

These two speak of contra "terrorists" in Nicaragua but are strangely silent on the

Sandinistas' terrorist cronies in Afghanistan and El Salvador. The communist rebels in El Salvador are doing the exact sort of things they accuse the contras of while the Soviets are using chemical warfare and bombs against the villagers of Afghanistan. Is shooting down a civilian airliner not an act of terrorism? Or is terrorism only terrorism when it is sponsored by the U.S. government?

It is not just conservatives who promote the spread of Reaganism; it is people from

all walks of life and 49 states, as was demonstrated by the last election. Meanwhile liberals seem more interested in allowing Soviet expansionism to continue and that hardly seems in the interest of the citizens of any nation. I doubt these individuals will learn until the Soviets take over and even when that happens they'll probably find some way to blame the United States for it.

Mike Anthony  
Senior, Medical Technology

### Chicago fan upset with alleged error in recent columns

Editor:

As a devout Chicago fan for more than eight years, I feel it necessary to set a few things straight. When her first article was published (April 16), Entertainment Editor Cindy Pearlman stated that Chicago "brings with them 17 years of experience, 17 albums and six out of the original seven band members." As Bill Champlain is the seventh member, the latter part of this is true; yet if Miss Pearlman did her homework, she would have known that Bill Champlain is in the group primarily for his voice, which was much needed to replace the void left by the late Terry Kath. But the void also included what some consider the best guitar licks in rock history. When that void was filled by "Disco" Donnie Dacus for albums 12 (*Hot Streets*) and 13, the result

was most disastrous, until they found Chris Pinnick, and since Chicago 14 and Peter Dinklage's solo album, Chris has been a permanent member of the group. In addition, percussionist Laudir deOliveira had been with Chicago since the early albums, only to be replaced recently by Cetera's younger brother Kenny on concert tours. Yet the part of the article that shows Miss Pearlman's lack of research is that Chicago has not 17 albums, but between the numerical albums, solo albums, and the 'special edition' and import albums, Chicago has no less than 22 albums to my knowledge — if there are more, I would like to know.

To me, being an editor means that accuracy is the most important factor in newswriting; not only other writers' work,

but your own as well. So I was naturally a bit surprised to see that the same mistake was published April 18, almost in the same words as the previous mistake. Their opening message was not "all is not lost," but rather "Haven't you had it knowing nothing's getting solved/Maybe we better, better get involved."

If this Chicago concert was "a musical education," Miss Pearlman surely fails the course. I would highly recommend Miss Pearlman taking the time to not only check up on what she writes before it's published, but listening to the real Chicago classics; not Chicago 17 (which is very good) or "If You Leave Me Now," but rather "The Chicago Transit Authority," "Chicago Three," "Chicago Five," and "Chicago

Ten." You will learn from this that Chicago's brass has never, ever "slithered," and that Chicago is much, much more than just "a guessing game" with "Manny, Moe and Jack." I can ask for more than this from an editor.

Name Withheld

As a Chicago fan and a Chicagoan for 20 years, I chose to believe Lee Loughnane, Chicago's trumpet player, when he acknowledged seven principle band members, six of whom are the originals. I also chose to believe Mr. Loughnane's comment that Chicago's discography contains 17 major releases. As for a prominent opening message, it was correct as printed, but don't worry Chicago fans, "all is not lost" — Entertainment Editor

### Faculty should educate by teaching and research

Editor:

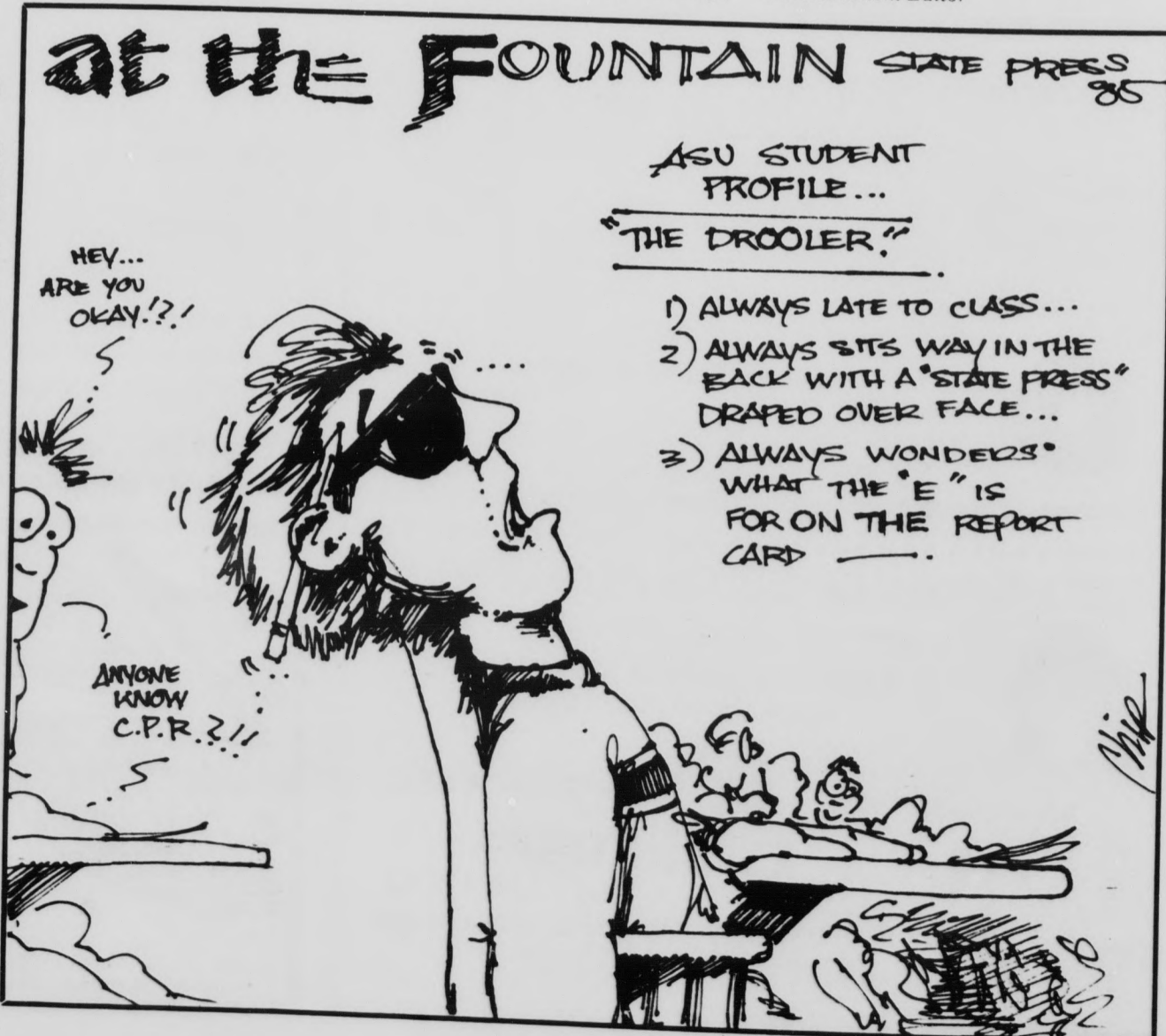
In recent years the subject of faculty research has been vigorously debated. Some claim that professors are spending too much time on research and not enough time serving students. They would have you believe that research is detrimental to the education process. On the other hand, some claim that the only way a university can become nationally recognized is through faculty publishing. The administration is preoccupied with this latter view and evaluates faculty members mainly on their research activities.

I believe educating students should be the primary goal of the university and its faculty; however, educators also have the responsibility of adding to the body of knowledge in their respective field. This can only be accomplished through scholarly research. In my opinion, a happy medium can be reached between teaching and research, but it can only be accomplished with aid of the educators. If faculty members realize the responsibility they have to the student body, which many do, they can easily allocate their time between their various activities.

While many believe this to be unlikely, if even possible, I have seen the accounting faculty do this during my five years here at ASU. During this time I have seen the faculty publish numerous books and hundreds of articles. However, I have never felt neglected by them. They have always been more than willing to help with any problems that I have had, even if I was not in their class. I do not know whether these attitudes are unique to the accounting department, but I would think not.

I believe the majority of the faculty members at ASU are dedicated to the students they serve, and are willing to help us any way they can. Those who are not obviously need to follow the example set by others or continue to face the wrath of an unhappy student body. On the other hand, we as students should take advantage of the faculty's knowledge and expertise, but also respect their own responsibilities as well.

Thomas A. Christie  
Graduate Student, Accounting



# Conservative thought is common sense, not dogmatism

Editor:

Don't give up on conservatism. Like all new (or resurgent) movements, it takes time. It is indeed unfortunate that Reed Irvine's talk was so sparsely attended. I would have attended had I known about it. Perhaps the confusion of the first few weeks of the semester had something to do with the poor turnout, but the performance of the College Republicans was not very impressive (indicative of weak leadership). Doubtless many "new wave" conservatives lack ideological commitment, but few 18- to 20-year-olds are concerned with the complex larger issues. They lack maturity. However, they are being exposed to the fundamental concepts of conservative thought and they are not rejecting them. That, in

itself is something of a victory.

Don't stress about the continued existence of soft-headed liberalism at schools like Columbia and Berkeley where idiocy is as traditional as the Alma Mater. After all, conservatism must have an opposite for a contrast.

While I believe that the majority of Americans find such concepts as apartheid abhorrent (as I do), the current hubbub is but another media "dog-and-pony" show. I doubt whether our liberal media establishment has the power to force sudden or ill-considered doctrines on the South Africans.

Our information media are facing some tough times. People are becoming increasingly reluctant to accept the liberal

pap, half-truths, and distortions of the Cronkites, Rathers, and Brokaws. This popular incredulity has experienced a painfully slow evolution, but it seems to be gaining ground. That is a most encouraging sign.

Final victory in ideological conflict is a chimera (as the Soviets are finding out). It does not exist in reality, nor should it. We should all strive to know wrong from right, and the expression of belief — of opinion — must be denied to no one. If conservatism is to flourish it cannot be rigidly dogmatic. It must be presented to people as it is: common sense.

Daniel K. McQueen  
Graduate, History

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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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# police report

ASU Police filed a trespassing complaint with the County Attorney's Office against a man who, throughout the spring semester, has been exhibiting strange behavior on the third floor of Hayden Library, police said.

The man, a Phoenix resident who is not an ASU student, has been using a study carrel for research. Students and library personnel reported that he stares intently at other patrons, wanders around shelves randomly pulling books and stacking them on carts and placing foodstuffs in little caches around the library.

When brought to the station for questioning, police found magazines and objects of a sexual nature in his briefcase. Police said the man may be connected with incidents of someone placing pictures of nude women in library bookshelves. He has given police several aliases throughout the semester.

After being questioned he reported that \$117 had been stolen from his briefcase in his unlocked carrel sometime between Saturday and Monday.

He is described as a white male, approximately 35 years old, 6 feet 1 inch tall, 190 pounds with brown hair and hazel eyes.

A unidentified man was seen coming out of a room in Palo Verde Main Residence Hall early Thursday morning, police said. The resident left her room unattended and the door open for approximately 10 minutes while she went down the hall to study. While she was returning to her room she noticed a head peek out of her open door and duck back inside. As she got closer to her room he came out the door and passed her in the hallway saying, "Thanks for letting me use your bathroom, man." He then walked into a stairwell at the west end of the building. The student did not find anything missing from her

room but will aid in prosecution.

He was described as a dark-skinned male with a medium build, approximately 5 feet 5 inches tall, 175 pounds and dark bushy hair parted in the middle. He was wearing blue jeans, tennis shoes and no shirt.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Thursday:

- A Community Service Aide was verbally insulted and harassed by men in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house while writing parking tickets in Lot 57 Wednesday afternoon, police said. She told police a group of men began yelling obscenities and someone threw an unknown object at her.

- A small brush fire occurred in a grassy area at the Children's Hospital late Wednesday night, police said. The Tempe Fire Department put out the fire which did not damage University property. ASU Fire Marshall Andy Anderson said the origin of the fire is unknown and it was contained in an approximately 10-foot-by-20-foot ravine.

- A female resident of Ocotillo Hall reported receiving approximately 35 obscene phone calls since January, police said. She told police at least two different men have been making the calls. Police advised her to contact Mountain Bell.

- Three students were seen drinking beer behind the Art Building Wednesday afternoon, police said. A class was in progress so the officer advised the instructor of the situation.

- A men's red Diamond Back cruiser valued at \$200 was stolen from the bicycle racks at the Business Administration Building Tuesday night, police said.

— MELISSA SMYTH



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## VP hopeful fields questions

By MELISSA SMYTH  
Staff Writer

ASU administrators should develop a positive, pro-active public relations policy and "make a major outreach into the civic life in Phoenix," a candidate for the new position of vice president for university relations said Thursday.

James L. Loper, executive director of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in California, held an open meeting in the MU Yuma Room to answer questions from the University community.

The candidate chosen for the new position will coordinate public relations activity from within the University and work with the administration to draw the Valley community, including developers, to ASU.

Loper, a 1953 journalism graduate of ASU and former *State Press* editor, said the position will not be a high profile one. The new vice president will lay ground work for President J. Russell Nelson to work with developers and taxpayers.

Visitors interested in attending or becoming involved in ASU's development should be treated "like welcome guests when they come on campus," Loper said. "We're not talking about anything terribly expensive, we're talking about an attitude."

Loper said guests to the University should find adequate parking and an efficient telephone-transfer system.

"You never know when you're going to alienate a state senator or what have you," he said.

Loper said emphasizing a quality academic program will move ASU into the national spotlight and "further the cause of education."

"The best way to promote the University outside of sports is with the quality of the academic programs," he said. "That must



James L. Loper

be kept as the first and foremost objective of those people who are to sell the University."

Loper was the Associate Director of the Bureau of Broadcasting at ASU until 1959, he said.

He received a doctorate in communication from the University of Southern California and was head of the Broadcasting Center at California State University in Los Angeles from 1960 to 1964.

After leaving CSU he established the Southern California public broadcasting station KCET and was its president until 1982, he said.

For the past year he has been the executive director of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

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# Future education discussed

By TIMOTHY HOLLAND  
Staff Writer

Two University educators discussed the future of education in the United States Thursday in the MU.

John Goodlad and Robert Stout spoke at a Centennial event, "A New Century in Teacher Education: A Commitment to Excellence," sponsored by the College of Education.

Goodlad, past dean of the Graduate School of Education at UCLA and a charter member of the National Academy of Education, addressed the subject of "Critical Issues in the Reconstruction of Teacher Education."

Goodlad's latest book, "A Place Called School," includes surveys comprised from data from elementary and secondary education students, teachers, parents and principals. His surveys found that there are distinct differences between schools in the United States.

Goodlad said he monitored the reaction of people, instead of American College Test (ACT) or Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores, as the criteria for rating a school.

Test scores are very narrow, he said, in that they rate the intelligence of a student instead of the quality of education the student receives.

He said the difference in school climates greatly influences the quality of education.

A climate that values and supports learning proves to be a better environment than one that uses peer groups and athletics as the main focus, Goodlad said.

He said the more a school leaned toward academics the higher it was in the survey.

Goodlad said the best schools were ones that combined teachers who did not show favorites and who were not sarcastic to students in class, principals who supported

and gave the teachers autonomy in the classroom and treated them like professionals and parent-teacher relationships where the parent knows the teacher and has had a conference with him.

A major factor in the quality of education that was discovered in his study is not the size of the class but more importantly the size of the school, he said.

He said neither the methods of teaching in the schools nor the curriculum varied in the study. Goodlad said these factors are not what makes a school good or bad.

In considering the value of education in the schools, he said, "The human connection marked the difference."

Stout, acting dean of ASU's College of Education, addressed the subject of "New Directions of Teacher Education at ASU."

He said that in the future the department will be more limited to students with a well-rounded base and a good grade-point average.

There will be an integrated curriculum including the study of human development with continuous growth in field settings, he said.

Stout said some teachers have major problems in dealing with the attitudes and behavior of young people, "Too often we have known that our graduates are not prepared."

Stout said reforms in other segments of schooling must also occur in areas such as the vocational programs in the high schools that are out of date with the falling percentage of workers in that field.

Colleges and schools should come together and form a symbiotic relationship for a mutual self-interest, he said.

New students of education will need to have a better background in the arts and sciences.

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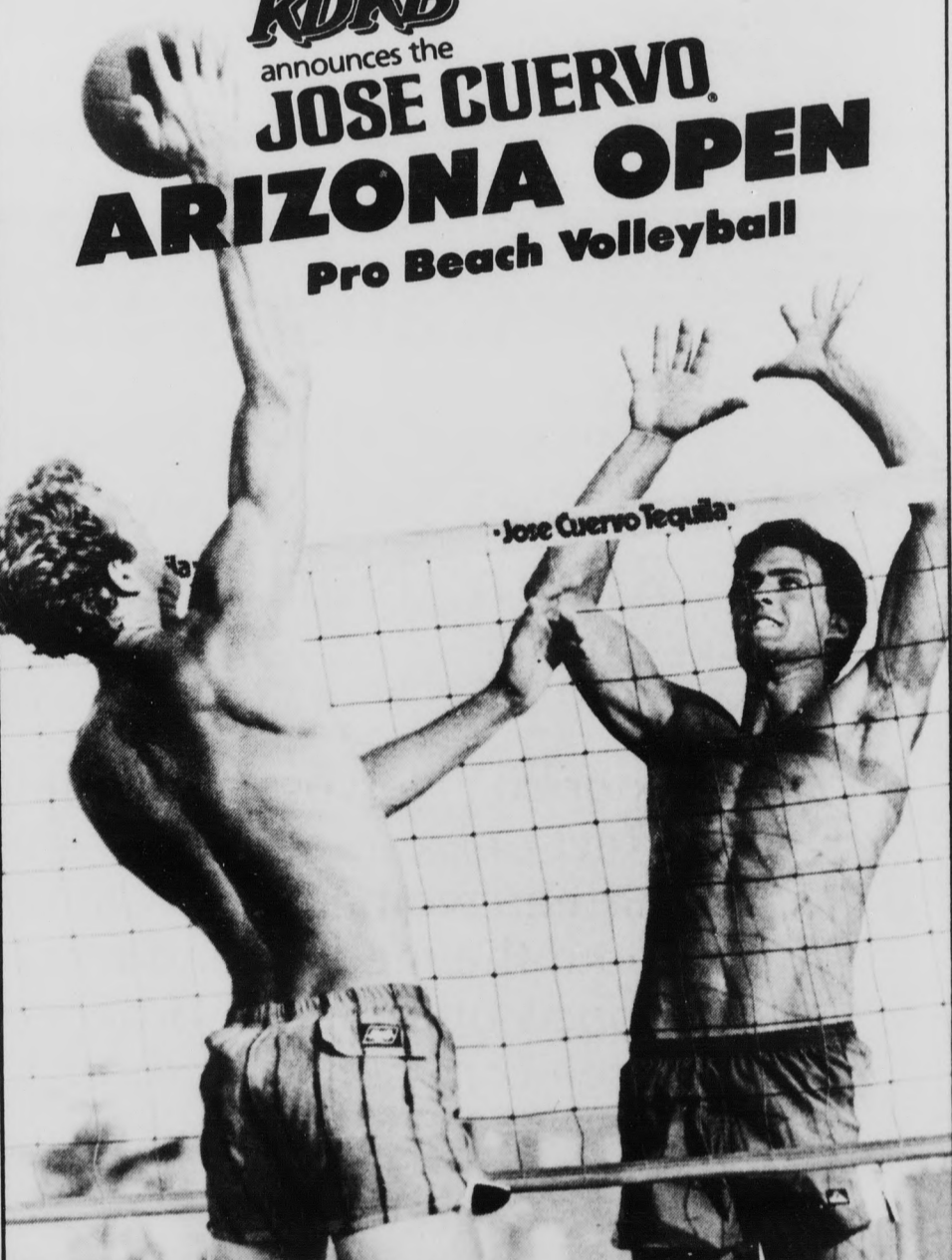
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# Liberal Arts dean recognizes 2 ASU faculty members' work

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
Staff Writer

The College of Liberal Arts Dean's Award for Quality of Instruction will be given to an associate professor of philosophy and a teaching assistant in the department of foreign languages.

Theodore Guleserian, the philosophy professor receiving the award, said he was overwhelmed.

"It's a culmination of all the things I believe in," he said.

Guleserian will receive a \$500 cash prize for the award and approximately \$4,000 for the development of a new class he has started, said William Glausinger, a chemistry professor and the chairman of the awards committee.

Glausinger said each of the applicants for the faculty award had to be nominated either by a student or another faculty member.

The chairman of the applicant's department had to coordinate a summary of student evaluations from the spring and fall semesters of 1984, he said.

Each applicant was also evaluated by two faculty members chosen from a list of five specified members, Glausinger said.

The applicants also had to formulate and outline a new class program. The winning program will be implemented in the spring semester of 1986.

He said he will be having his class write questions concerning assigned reading materials. Then he will invite four or five of



Gabriel Fry

the authors to come answer questions.

"I want to teach (the class) to think," he said.

Included in the award are funds to pay the expenses of bringing the speakers to ASU, he said.

"I do stress questioning," Guleserian said. "I want to challenge the students."

Gabriel Fry, the winner of the teaching assistant award, is a graduate student who also teaches 10 hours a week.

Fry received a \$250 cash award and a 20-hour research assistance grant for next fall.

"I'm going to finish my thesis," she said. "(I'm going to) use it as funds for research and to live on while I do my thesis."

Fry said she loves to teach and she tries to get to know her students.

"The major thing is you must love teaching; you have to be fair and honest and enthusiastic," she said.

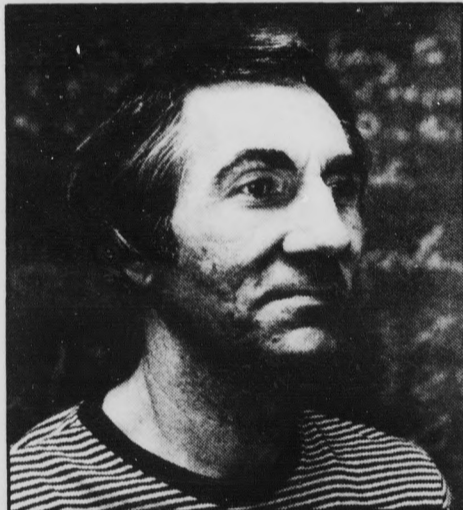
Fry said she would like to go on and get her doctorate degree after receiving her graduate degree.

Peter Horwath, the chairman of the foreign languages department, said he is very proud of Fry.

"She is highly intelligent, and as far as organization, she is a dynamo," he said.

Horwath said he is honored that the foreign language department was recognized through the award.

There were 23 faculty nominees and 14 teaching assistant nominees for the award this year, he said.



Theodore Guleserian

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# collage

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 Comedy Corner from noon to 1 p.m. today in the MU Montgomery Lounge.

International Students Incorporated will offer Bible study from 6 to 7 tonight in Quo Vadis Bookstore on University Drive, followed by an International Slides Festival at the Baptist Student Center.

National Association of Accountants on Campus will have an End-Of-Semester Banquet at 6:30 tonight at The Pointe near Squaw Peak on the veranda. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. for \$13.50 per person at the door.

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.

Alleluia Lutheran Church offers worship services at 8:45 a.m. at the Student Center, 1034 S. Mill Ave., and at

11 a.m. Sundays at Danforth Chapel.

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 the PE West Building 113.

International Student Office and Associated Students of ASU will present the film "Moscow on the Hudson" at 2 p.m. Sunday in Neeb Hall.

Department of Theatre will hold auditions for "Once There Lived a Crocodile . . ." a Summer Youth Theatre Festival show, at 2 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday in Gammage Center Room 108.

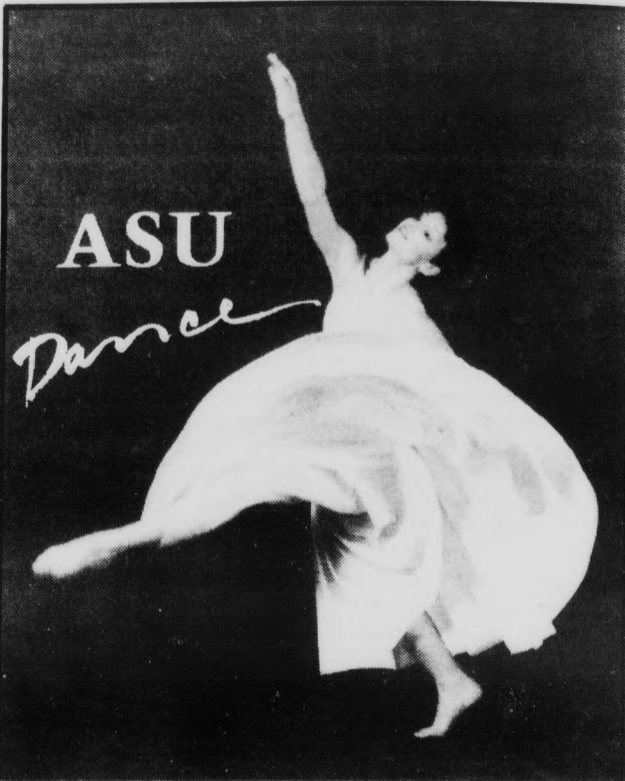
Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority will have a Black Greek Awareness Seminar from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the MU Pinal Room.

Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity will elect new officers at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the MU Mohave Room.

Public Programs College Council will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday in MU Room 209.

Liberal Arts College Council will elect new officers at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Gila Room.

Collage is a free public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs. Collage entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.



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CAMELBACK 949-8426 HARKINS CINEMA It's his last chance SICK! BURT REYNOLDS LADY HAWKES Camelback Rd. west of Scotts Rd.

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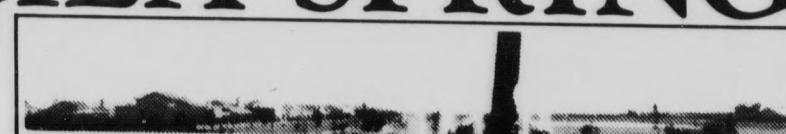
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# Store chairman named to advisory post

By NICOLE MASSIE  
Staff Writer

Stanley Marcus, chairman of the nationally renowned chain of Neiman-Marcus department stores, has been appointed to the advisory council for the Hahn Center of Entrepreneurship at ASU, said Marilyn Seymann, director of external affairs for the College of Business Administration.

L. William Seidman, dean of the college, said, "The selection and acceptance by Mr. Marcus establishes the precedent for the high-level entrepreneurial accomplishments the Hahn Center intends to pursue."

"His career represents the spirit and standards of entrepreneurship we intend to duplicate in the learning environment at the Hahn Center," he said.

Seymann said Marcus was selected to serve on the advisory board because he is an outstanding example of an entrepreneur.

"He personifies the goals we want our students to achieve," she said. "He is a leader in business and is interested in this creative process."

Roger Hutt, an associate professor of business, said Marcus was invited by the establisher of the Hahn Center of Entrepreneurship, Charles Hahn, to serve on the advisory board.

Seymann said Marcus accepted the invitation because he is interested in assisting student entrepreneurs who are beginning their careers.

According to Hutt, the Hahn Center was funded by a grant from Charles Hahn earlier this year.

The center is designed to enhance the education of students who are interested in becoming entrepreneurs, he said. It will also provide programs for people in the community with similar ambitions.

As a member of the advisory board, Marcus will assist the center by providing guidance and ideas from his own experience, Hutt said.

"He is a well-known entrepreneur in his own right," he said.

The achievements Marcus has attained in business are numerous, Hutt said. Marcus is the head of Stanley Marcus Consultancy Service and serves as marketing consultant to Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc., a parent company of Neiman-Marcus.

Currently Marcus lectures and has a nationally syndicated radio program. He has written three books: "Minding the Store," "Quest For the Best" and "His and Hers: The Fantasy World Of the Neiman-Marcus Catalogue."

Siedman said, "The Hahn Center, the University and the state of Arizona are fortunate to have obtained the services of an entrepreneur of his stature."

"Mr. Marcus' influence will help guide the program to build business leaders to solve today's problems," he said.

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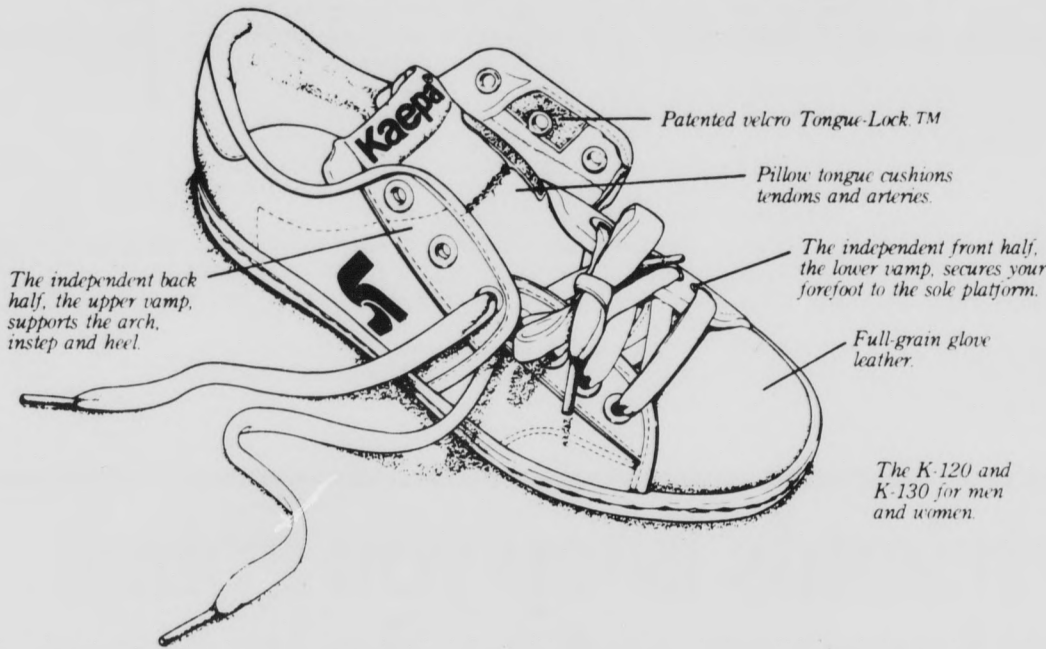
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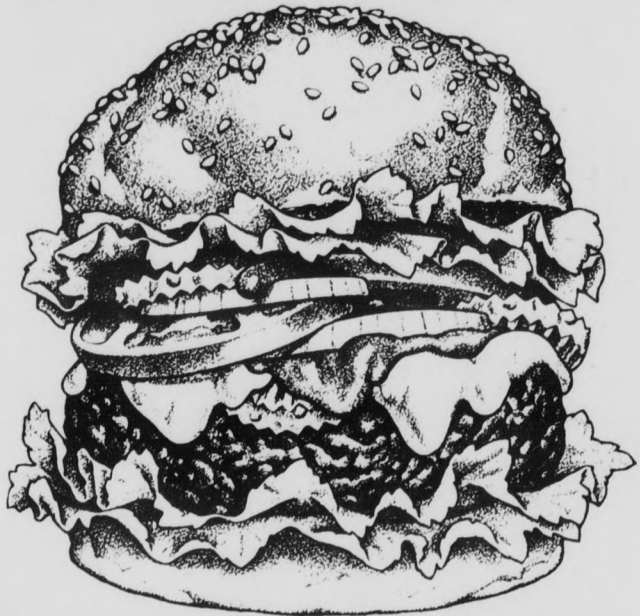
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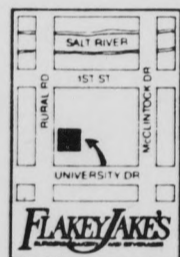
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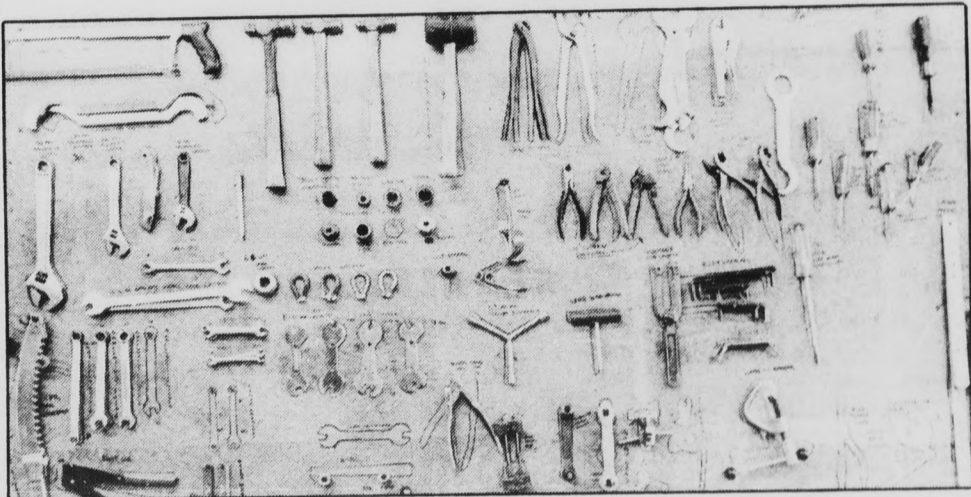
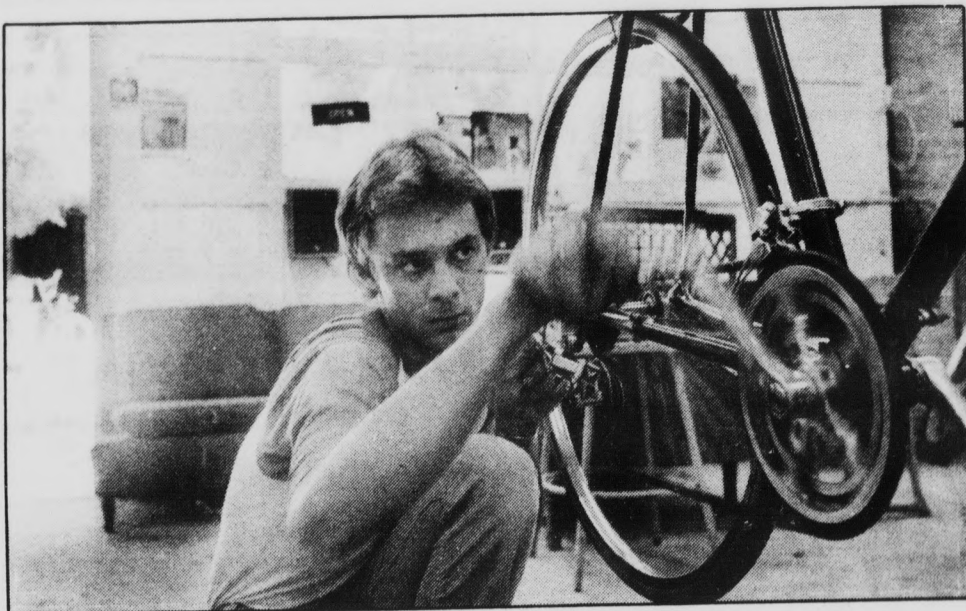
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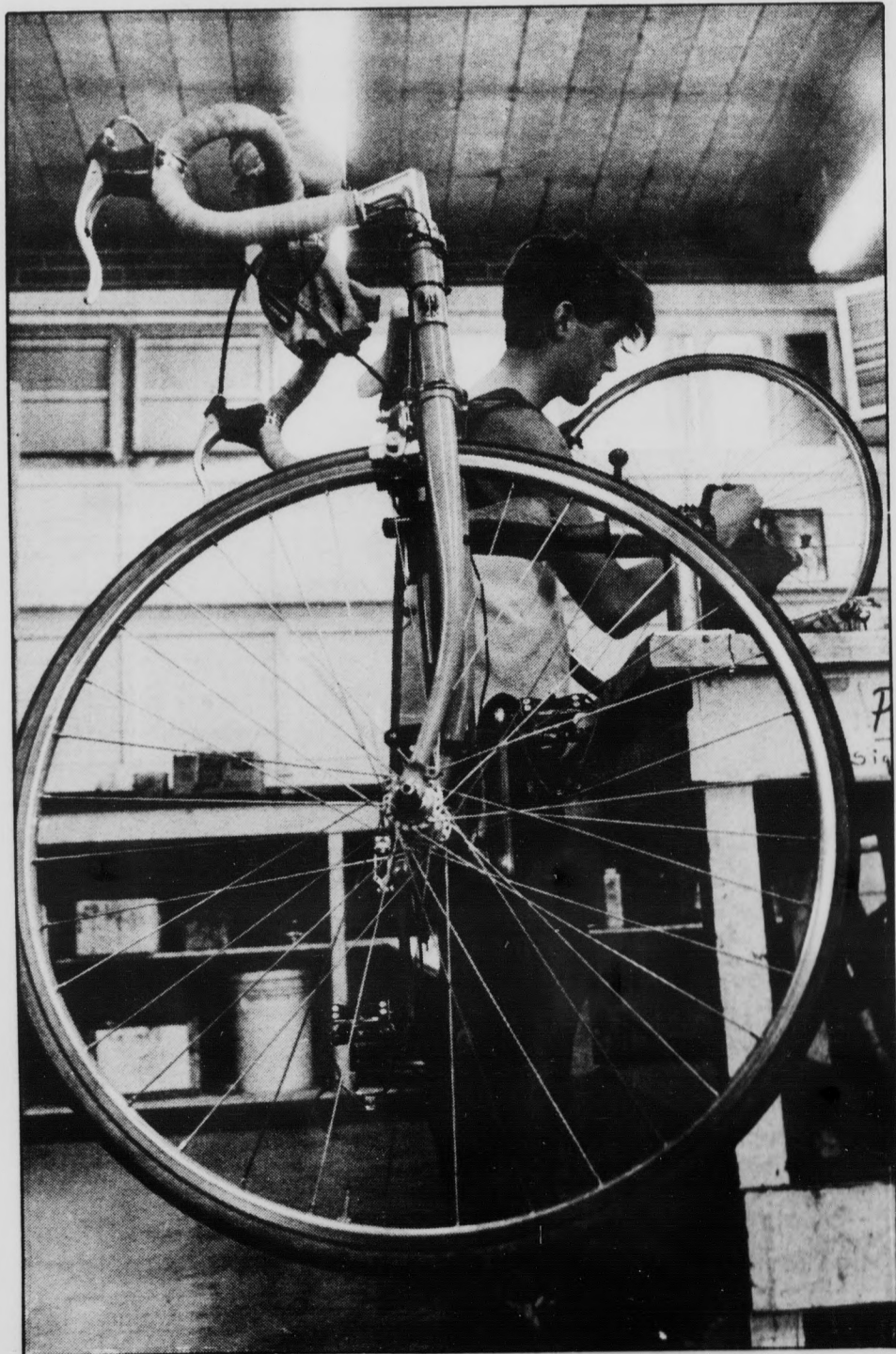


Staff photos by Todd Green



### Bike Co-op keeps students rolling along smoothly

The Bike Co-op, located off of Orange Street behind Murdock Hall, is nothing new, but its staff of expert bike repairman and repair facilities offer something for everyone who rides a bike. At top left, Jeannie Galotta, a senior in broadcasting, wheels her bike out of the Co-op after a seat height adjustment. The staff is familiar with the workings of all makes and models of bikes and offers advice and assistance to all students. At top, Bike Co-op worker Steve Michaels, a junior broadcasting major, makes some fine-tune adjustments on the rear derailleur of a 10-speed bike. Above are some of the full selection of tools the Bike Co-op has for the serious rider to make those frequent adjustments or a major overhaul. Below left, Doug Sankouich, a freshmen journalism major who rides from 150 to 250 miles per week, gives his bike a thorough cleaning and lube. For anyone who has ever given their rims a beating on campus curbs, the Co-op has a rim truer, which when used properly, aids in straightening rims to their original shape. Below, Dave McLernon uses a trained eye to remove the bends from a rim.



# Photo contest winners depict variety of subjects

By DOUG NEWMAN  
Staff Writer

Rowboats, Cabbage Patch dolls and Marines are among the subjects of the winning photographs of the 1985 Kodak "Top Shots" contest on display today in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

"ASU was selected as one of the 10 university campuses at which this exhibit would be displayed," said Rosalyn Munk, student activities adviser and MU gallery coordinator.

Marketing sophomore Bob Simmons was responsible for bringing the exhibit to ASU, she said.

MU display and have been well received by the ASU community, Simmons said.

Betty Ann Biehl, a marketing researcher who viewed the exhibit, said, "I think it's great. It gives us an appreciation of a media that we don't often associate with art."

"The most beautiful art is very often not planned, but spontaneous," she said.

Tina Hite, who works in the office of ASU Executive Vice President Paige Mulhollan, said, "They're all wonderful in their own way."

"It's interesting to see what others see through the eye of the camera," she said. "That's the exciting part."

'They contacted me and asked if I could make arrangements for setting up the pictures . . . and we found an optimal location at the MU.' - Simmons

All of the pictures were taken by amateur photographers, Simmons said.

According to him, "Top Shots" is the largest annual photography contest in the world.

He said about 350,000 photos were submitted to more than 180 newspapers in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Of these, about 1,000 made it to the finals, he said.

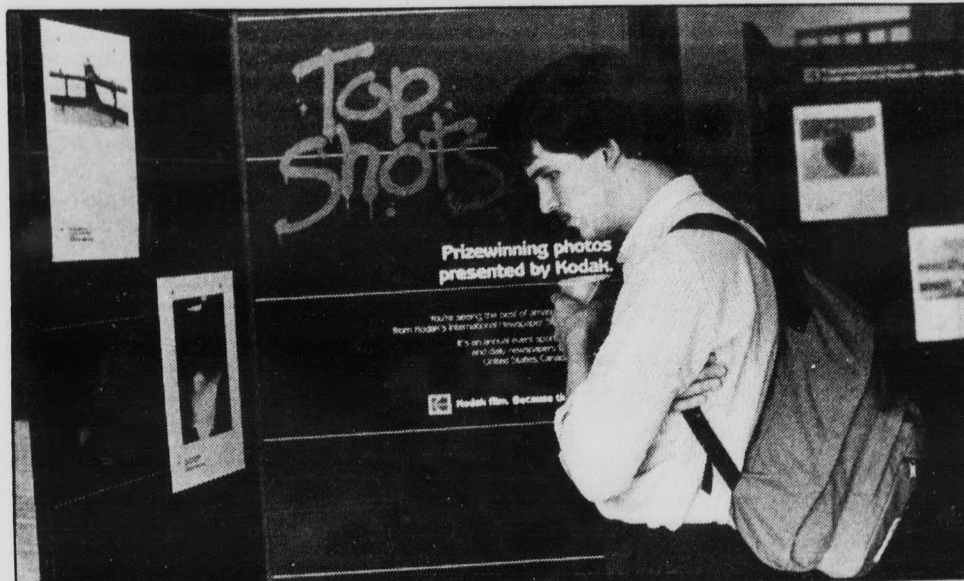
"Kodak stresses diversity, originality and emotion in their selections," Simmons said. About 50 photographs are included in the

Engineering sophomore Jake Fields said, "I really liked the candid nature of the photos. They're very expressive."

Education sophomore Janet Swantko said, "They capture irreplaceable moments."

Computer science senior David Ullery said, "The photographers might not have had the greatest technical skill, but they really knew what pictures to take."

Simmons serves as ASU's representative for American Passage, the distribution company responsible for the exhibit.



Staff photo by D. Kevin Elliott

Music education sophomore Matthew Brown admires a picture from Kodak's 'Top Shot' display in the Rendezvous Lounge. 'I like the ones with the little kids in them,' he said. Today is the last day to check out the display.

"They contacted me and asked if I could make arrangements for setting up the pictures," he said. "I contacted Rosalyn Munk, and we found an optimal location at the MU."

He said, "Because of Arizona's scenic beauty, photography is quite popular out here."

Munk said this was the first time the exhibit was circulated to universities.

"This exhibit should encourage the amateur photographer to keep sharpening his or her eye and to continue to look for their own 'top shot,'" she said.

The exhibit was sponsored by the MUAB Fine Arts Committee.

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## 1985-1986 ASSOCIATED STUDENTS POSITIONS OPEN

The positions with Associated Students listed below are open to any qualified student willing to serve the student association during the 1985-86 academic year. A previous or current involvement with the association is not a prerequisite and all students wishing to become involved are urged to apply. Applications are available in the complex located on the second floor of the Memorial Union, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Student employment forms, available at the On-Campus Student Employment Office, Matthews Center, must accompany all applications for salaried positions when securing an interview. Interviews will be April 27-May 8, 1985.

Questions concerning interviews or the selection process will be answered by calling 965-3161. All positions are one-year terms, unless otherwise noted. For appropriate consideration, please submit application before May 3, 1985.

ASASU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution and does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, ethnic origin, creed, color, age, handicapped or veteran status in its programs or employment.

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President-Elect

Amy Young  
Campus Affairs  
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James Emmelkamp  
Activities  
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All Positions Are Pending Final Budget Approval

## EXECUTIVE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

**EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT:** (1 position) Assists the President in researching, analyzing and formulating university affairs policies; coordinates presidential commission system; prepares correspondence and issue papers, serves as student ombudsman for ASASU. (SALARIED)

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT:** (1 position) Assists the President with general office operations; provides communication links between the President and ASASU administrative areas; coordinates student representatives on university committees; manages implementation of presidential special projects, serves as legislative liaison to the ASASU Senate. (SALARIED)

**STATE RELATIONS DEPARTMENT:** (1 director; 3 positions) Works with the President in researching, monitoring and advocating issues of higher educational concern for Arizona State University. Members serve as delegates to the Arizona Students Association, as well as lobbyists before the Board of Regents, Legislature, and University Administration.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT:** (1 director; 3 positions) Serves as the ASASU information office. Institutes and coordinates a communication network to create campus awareness of ASASU programs, services and policies. Publicizes and coordinates local and campus media coverage of issues through press releases and personal contact. Establishes communication links between ASASU and the surrounding community.

**PRESIDENTIAL AIDES:** (2 positions) Assists the President on special assignments, in exercising presidential functions, and general assistance duties as necessary.

**UNIVERSITY POLICY ANALYSTS:** (3 positions) Works with the President in researching, analyzing and formulating policies that deal with academic, business, and student affairs issues.

**ASASU SUPREME COURT:** (3 positions) The court interprets constitutional, By-Law, and Rules-Of-Order documents as well as adjudicating statutory and procedural disputes. All positions are two-year terms.

## OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

**EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT ASSISTANT:** (1 position) Assists the Executive Vice President with budgetary management, senate operations and coordination of college councils. Researches current issues facing Associated Students and facilitates campus relations work. (SALARIED)

**SENATE PARLIAMENTARIAN:** (1 position) Serves as parliamentarian for senate meetings. Must be able to attend all senate meetings and must be experienced and familiar with parliamentary procedure and Roberts Rules of Order.

## OFFICE OF THE CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT

**CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENT ASSISTANT:** Assists the CAVP with administrative duties concerning all campus affairs departments, correspondence, budgetary management, scheduling and facilitating the direction and work of Vice Presidential aides staff. (SALARIED)

**CAMPUS AFFAIRS VICE PRESIDENTIAL AIDES:** (3 positions) Assists the Vice President in special projects and programs within the campus affairs area.

**DIRECTOR OF TENANTS/COMMUTER STUDENTS:** (1 position) Directly responsible for all operations and budgetary management of department. Oversees all operations for: apartment shopper's guide, housing fair, current vacancy listings, tenant/landlord cases and workshops. (SALARIED)

**TENANTS ASSOCIATION ASSISTANT DIRECTOR:** (1 position) Directly responsible to the director. Assists in all operations and budgetary management of department. Specific responsibilities include weekly publication distribution of vacancy list, advertising of dept. maintenance of vacancy list file/forms, overseeing shopper's guide. (SALARIED)

**TENANT/COMMUTER STUDENTS CASEWORKER:** (1 position) Directly responsible to the director. Works with landlord/tenant complaints, assists in publication of weekly vacancy list, works with legal services of ASASU concerning tenant/landlord laws, daily tally lists and special projects/activities. (SALARIED/W.S.)

**TENANT/COMMUTER STUDENTS CASEWORKER:** (1 position) Directly responsible to the director. Works with landlord/tenant complaints, assists in publication of weekly vacancy list, works with legal services of ASASU concerning tenant/landlord laws, daily tally lists and special projects/activities. (SALARIED)

**COMMUTER COORDINATOR:** (1 position) Directly responsible to the Director of Tenants. Responsible for all operations and budgetary management of commuters. Facilitates rideshare computer system; Commuter Update; commuter day and works with administration of Phoenix transit. (SALARIED)

**COMMUTER CASE WORKER:** (1 position) Assists commuter coordinator in the following areas: placing data in computer; commuter day; new programs; works with tenant/landlord problems. (SALARIED)

**GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION DIRECTOR:** (1 position) Responsible for managing all operations and budgetary management of the G.S.A. programming relative to graduate concerns, correspondence, office maintenance and establishing a volunteer committee to review grant applications. (SALARIED)

**MINORITY AFFAIRS BOARD DIRECTOR:** (1 position) Responsible for managing all operations and budgetary management of the MAB, correspondence, office maintenance, and representation of ethnic minority concerns through initiating cultural and academic programming. (SALARIED)

**FCEP DIRECTOR:** (1 position) Responsible for managing all operations and budgetary management of FCEP. Work with the CAVP to establish a workable plan for university-wide publication proposal. Responsible for compiling, analyzing and distributing the FCEP booklet, and all correspondence with faculty and administration. (SALARIED)

**FCEP ASSISTANT DIRECTOR:** (1 position) Responsible directly to the FCEP director. Assists director in budgetary management of FCEP, coordination of volunteers to implement publication, proposal, compiling, analyzing and distribution of the FCEP booklet and office maintenance. (SALARIED)

**CAMPUS SERVICE DIRECTOR:** (1 position) Responsible for managing all operations and budgetary management of Campus Services. Work with CAVP to establish a needs assessment program and utilize marketing techniques to solicit the student opinion and needs concerning major campus issues. Responsible for establishing a system of compiling, analyzing and distributing student responses, as well as all correspondence with faculty. (SALARIED)

**BIKE CO-OP DIRECTOR:** (1 position) Responsible for managing all operations, budgetary management, and inventory of the Bike Co-Op. Oversees Bike Co-Op staff operations. Works with CAVP to establish new methods of servicing students concerning bicycle security and safety on campus. Assists students with maintenance and repairs. (SALARIED)

**BIKE CO-OP ASSISTANT DIRECTOR:** (1 position) Directly responsible to the Bike Co-Op director. Assists the director in budgetary management of the Bike Co-Op. Responsible for inventory maintenance. Assists the students with maintenance and repairs. (SALARIED)

**BIKE CO-OP ASSISTANT:** (1 position) Directly responsible to the Bike Co-Op director. Assists students with maintenance and repairs. (SALARIED/W.S.)

**WOMEN'S SERVICES DIRECTOR:** (1 position) Responsible for managing all operations and budgetary management of Women's Services, new program development relative to women's issues and acting as an information center for women's concerns on campus. (SALARIED)

**WOMEN'S SERVICES ASSISTANT DIRECTOR:** (1 position) Directly responsible to the women's services director. Assists director in budgetary management and development of programs relative to women's issues. (SALARIED)

**STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE DIRECTOR:** (1 position) Responsible for managing all operations and budgetary management of SHAC, coordinating scheduled events, and program development relative to student health issues and acting as a resource and information center for student complaints and health related issues. (SALARIED)

**STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE ASSISTANT DIRECTOR:** (1 position) Responsible for directing the Student Counseling and Consultation Advocacy Committee, planning and implementing a peer counseling/outreach program and developing new programs for the SCCAC. (SALARIED)

**SAFETY ESCORT SERVICE DIRECTOR:** (1 position) Responsible for managing all operations and budgetary management of the SES, all promotion and coordination of escorts. (SALARIED)

**SAFETY ESCORT SERVICE COORDINATOR:** (1 position) Directly responsible to the SES director. Assists the director in budgetary management, coordination of all escort scheduling and promotion of the SES. (SALARIED)

**BOOK CO-OP DIRECTORS:** (2 positions) Responsible for the planning and implementing of a book exchange, overseeing book co-op staff and working with administration on developing a book exchange system.

## OFFICE OF THE ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT

**ASSISTANT TO THE ACTIVITIES VICE PRESIDENT:** Assists the Vice President with administrative duties, correspondence, and special projects. Acts on behalf of the Vice President in his absence. Communication and organizational skills essential. (SALARIED)

**VICE PRESIDENTIAL AIDES:** (3 positions) Assists the Vice President in special projects and as liaison within the Activities area.

**CONCERT DIRECTOR:** Responsible for management of Associated Students Concert program. Acts as liaison between ASU Public Events Staff and Associated Students. Administrative and communication skills, and ability to negotiate complex agreements essential. (SALARIED)

**CONCERT COORDINATOR:** Responsible for day to day function of concert program. Oversees production of all Associated Students concerts. (SALARIED)

**ASSISTANT CONCERT COORDINATOR:** Responsible for volunteer usher program. Assists concert coordinator with daily office functions. (SALARIED)

**FILM SERIES DIRECTOR:** Responsible for overseeing Film Series. Duties include negotiating with film distributors, scheduling films, and coordinating promotion. Responsible for four theatre employees and serves as chairman of the Film Selection Committee. (SALARIED)

**THEATER MANAGER:** Responsible for the efficient management of the theatre and the upkeep of the equipment. Duties include opening, closing of theatre and details day of event. (SALARIED)

**PROJECTIONIST:** Responsible for operating 16mm and 35mm projectors and other theatre equipment. Experience desirable, but will train person willing to learn.

**CASHIER/PROJECTIONIST:** Responsible for assisting in the operation of 16mm and 35mm projectors and other theatre equipment and for assisting in ticket sales each night of movies. (SALARIED)

**CASHIER:** Responsible for ticket sales each night of movies. A person needs to be personable and able to work with money. (SALARIED)

**FILM SELECTION COMMITTEE:** (3 positions) Responsible for working with the Film Director on the selection of top-quality entertainment and cultural films.

**SPECIAL EVENTS DIRECTOR:** Responsible for the planning and scheduling of special events that meet the wants and needs of ASU students. Responsible for programs such as Alcohol Education Week, Spirit Rallies, and Personal Challenge Day. Public relations skills needed. (SALARIED)

**LECTURE SERIES DIRECTOR:** Responsible for all aspects of the Lecture Series. Arranges for speakers to

come to campus and all their accommodations and arrangements. Coordinates all promotion and press conferences. Administrative and communications skills essential. (SALARIED)

**HOMECOMING DIRECTOR:** Responsible for coordinating activities surrounding Homecoming 1985. Oversees Homecoming committees including King/Queen selection and the Parade. Provides for communication between Associated Students and the Alumni Association. (SALARIED)

**HOMECOMING STEERING COMMITTEE:** (several positions) Each person is a chairman of a committee for Homecoming 1985. Committees include King/Queen selection, Special Events, Parade, Golf Tournament and more.

**ASSOCIATED GRAPHICS AND ADVERTISING DIRECTOR:** Oversees all levels of work in AGA — artwork, bookkeeping, distribution, and client relations. Experience in advertising/graphics is essential. Responsible for the management of the office as well as the maintenance of the AGA budget. (SALARIED)

**AGA ART DIRECTOR:** Oversees the production and design of all art work in AGA. Responsible for quality of artists' work. Maintains deadlines and produces work at minimum cost for all clients. Portfolio required. (SALARIED)

**AGA ARTIST:** Must be proficient in all areas of design. Needs ability to design artwork for Associated Students departments within time and budgetary constraints. Reliable, dedicated individuals needed. Portfolio required. (SALARIED)

**AGA ARTIST:** Must be proficient in all areas of design. Needs ability to design artwork for Associated Students departments within time and budgetary constraints. Reliable, dedicated individuals needed. Portfolio required. (SALARIED)

**AGA OFFICE ASSISTANT:** Responsible for assisting the artists in preparing artwork for completion. Reliable and dedicated individuals needed. (SALARIED)

**POLITICAL UNION DIRECTOR:** Arranges forums and debates pertinent to local and national issues. Responsible for all promotion. Works closely with Lecture Series Director.

**ACTIVITIES INFORMATION BUREAU DIRECTOR:** Responsible for collection and distribution of all information relating to events happening on and off campus. Responsible for advertising and promotion of campus activities.

**ACTIVITIES INFORMATION BUREAU ASSISTANT DIRECTOR:** Assists the Director in the day-to-day functions of the bureau.

## UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES

The following university committees include appointed student members:

•University Hearing Board (2 students)

•Library Committee (2 students)

•Research Council (1 student)

•Human Subjects Research Review Committee (1 student)

•Undergraduate Admissions Board (3 students)

•Career Services Advisory Committee (3 students)

•Private Enterprises (1 student)

•Parking and Transit Services Committee (3 students)

•Parking Appeals Board (3 students)

•Financial Aid Advisory Committee (5 students)

•Registrar's Advisory Committee (3 students)

•Grievance Committee

(5 students — juniors, seniors or graduates only)

•Intercollegiate Athletics (2 students)

•Auxiliary Services Committee (3 students)

•Residency Classification Appeals Board

(5 students — Arizona Residents only)

•Scheduling Board (6 students)

•Board of Equal Opportunity

•Disabled Student Services Advisory Board (3 students)

•Graduate Council (1 graduate student)

•Student Affairs Advisory Board (7 students)

•Affirmative Action Review Board (2 students)

•Student Health Service Advisory Committee (5 students)

•Intramurals-Club Sports-Recreation Committee (1 student)

•Performing Arts Board (7 students)

•Safety Committee (2 students)

# sports

state  
press

## Devils look to continue dominance over UCLA

By JERRY BROWN  
Assistant Sports Editor

All good things must come to an end.

Such is the case for the ASU baseball team, who finishes its meetings with Southern California opponents this weekend when it visits UCLA.

The series begins this afternoon at Jackie Robinson Stadium and concludes on Saturday and Sunday. ASU's Jeff Roberts (4-3) will battle UCLA's Alex Sanchez (3-4) in the opener.

The Devils swept three games from the Bruins in Tempe and beat them once during last month's Cal-Riverside Tournament. When ASU's 5-1 record against Southern California is added, it is no wonder that Sun Devil coach Jim Brock has enjoyed visiting Los Angeles this year.

"It has been a real good year for us against SC and UCLA," Brock said. "Unfortunately, we haven't done as well against Cal and Stanford."

The Devils dropped two of three games to Cal last weekend as the ASU bats, which were near unstoppable two weeks ago against USC, were very quiet against the Bears.

"We were due to have a rough time at the plate," Brock said. "Plus the ball doesn't carry very well at Cal's field. We hit a lot of balls to left- and right-center field that just died."

For the first time since the non-conference season, Brock has four starting pitchers — Roberts, Doug Henry, Kurt Dempster and Gilbert Villanueva — available and pitching well.

Henry, who missed a month with tendonitis, returned last week and allowed only four hits over five innings against Cal.

"Doug did a good job. He threw without any pain and that's the important thing," Brock said. "He wasn't trying to overpower anybody. We hope he'll be able to throw harder this week but it's a wait-and-see kind of thing."

"Villanueva pitched well on Monday (7 1/3 innings, no earned runs) and that's a big plus," Brock said. "Gil hasn't been consistent all year, but we're hoping he'll be able to keep going. It's between him and Dempster for the Sunday start."

Brock said third baseman George Lopez, who is nursing a sore arm, will not be able to play in the field but could see some action at the designated hitter spot.

"He took a cortisone shot yesterday and rested today," Brock said. "Bob Dombrowski will play third this weekend and we're hoping George will be able to hit."

This is the Devils' final road trip of the season, and Brock said playing the season's final eight games at home is a definite advantage.

"It's a big plus playing at home down the stretch," Brock said. "Our No. 1 goal now is to have a winning season and finish in the upper division of the Six-Pac."

"There's still a chance of catching some people."

**Splinters** — UCLA will start Scott Marsh (1-2, 2.65 ERA) and Eric Nolte (6-2, 7.07) on Saturday and Sunday. . . . Two more Devils battling injuries, freshman pitcher Bill Dodd and outfielder Bryan Beals, are expected to be ready if needed this weekend. . . . ASU must win seven of its last 11 games to avoid the first losing season in the school's history. . . . The Devils have won 13 straight games over UCLA and have an all-time mark of 40-13 with the Bruins.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

If George Lopez is going to contribute to the ASU baseball team's cause this weekend, he will do it all with the bat. Lopez may be available to be the team's designated hitter for its series with UCLA.

## Women runners split up to attend prestigious relay meet

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

The ASU women's track and field team will send two different squads to participate in the Mt. Sac Relays and the Drake Relays this weekend.

Coach Roger Kerr said the competition in both meets is excellent, but there is an important difference between the two. "The difference is that the Drake Relays are very well-run," he said. "Mt. Sac is not very efficiently-run."

One problem in the administration of the track meet, according to Kerr, is that coaches enter their runners in races they have not qualified for.

"The biggest liar gets in the fastest heat," he said. "Last year Mette Berger ran 2:08 (in the 800-meter race), and I entered her at 2:08. I entered her at what she ran. She was placed in the slower section."

"There were half a dozen people in the fast section with times they didn't run. It just isn't fair."

Kerr said he has to deal with the problem of making arrangements — such as hotel and car reservations — for two teams.

"There are logistics problems," Kerr said. "A coach has to

go with the players. It's a time-consuming factor."

Kerr will accompany seven of his runners to the prestigious Drake meet in Des Moines, Iowa.

Senior Sharon Ware will run in the 100-meter dash, and Mette Berger will run in the 800-meters. Julie Seleine will compete in the 1,500-meter race, and Lynn Nelson will run in the 5,000-meters.

Two relay teams also will compete in the Drake Relays. Pam Brown, Ware, Cathy Miller and Marbella Washington will run in both the 4x100 meter relay and the 800-meter medley.

In the 800-meter medley, Washington and Miller will switch positions in the final two legs of the race.

Miller will run in place of Tamika Foster, who suffered a hamstring pull last weekend against Arizona. Miller also is coming off of a leg injury.

"We'll find out this week (about Miller)," Kerr said. "Cathy has not been a great runner under stress. She'll be placed under stress this week."

Kerr said the competition at Drake will be the toughest ASU has faced this year except for the Sun Angel Track Classic on April 6. Kerr has more than just winning in mind,

however.

"Our goal is to get individuals qualified (for the national meet)," Kerr said. "They have to compete."

There was some doubt that Sharon Ware would be able to run in the 100-meter dash because it is a special Drake event. "The Drake 100 is an added event," he said. "They look who is there and if it's worth having the race."

Ware's chief competition will come from Gwen Torrence of the University of Georgia, according to Kerr. Torrence finished second last year in the NCAA indoor 60-meter dash.

Assistant coaches Roy Aguayo and Sabrina Stern will coach the five Sun Devils that will compete in the Mt. Sac Relays in Walnut, Calif.

Julie Schwinghamer will compete in the 100- and 200-meter sprints and also the long jump. Heike Thiem will run in the 3,000-meters. Sarah Krumme, Teresa Barrios and Susan Radford will run in the 10,000-meters.

The Sun Devils have not prepared well for the meets, Kerr said.

"It hasn't been an especially great week (of practice)," he said. "I know in a couple of cases it's been because of school."

## Read this column, there's a pretty good Madonna joke in it

Jerry Brown  
Asst. Sports Editor



Coach John MacLeod will provide analysis for CBS as the NBA playoffs continue for yet another year without his Phoenix Suns.

For the fans' sake, I hope he watches very closely.

If he does, he will see the league's elite teams — the Boston Celtics, Los Angeles Lakers and Philadelphia 76ers — vie for the championship for the same reason they have been doing so for the last five years.

The coaches let their players play basketball.

K.C. Jones, Pat Riley and Billy Cunningham might be able to beat MacLeod in a one-on-one game, but the three of them combined couldn't match MacLeod's coaching

abilities. However, there is one thing John hasn't learned that the others know quite well.

The absolute worst thing a pro mentor can do is over-coach.

And when you take a look at a list of rule-breakers, MacLeod is public enemy No. 1.

Although former Suns Dennis Johnson and Paul Westphal are about different as night and day in playing style, they do share one common bond. Both asked and were allowed to leave the Suns because they couldn't live with stopping a fast break to see how many fingers the coach was holding up.

So Johnson went to Boston and helped the Celtics to a championship and the consensus among NBA soothsayers is if Westphal hadn't injured himself after leaving Phoenix, he would have done the same somewhere else.

So when the Suns' management goes back to the drawing board for the umpteenth time since MacLeod arrived, perhaps it is time to leave the ingredients alone and change

cooks.

It is true that the Suns were without Walter Davis, Larry Nance, James Edwards, Rick Robey (obviously the key man in this bunch) and a hobbled Maurice Lucas when they attempted to act as competition for the Lakers last week.

But it is also true that they were all healthy when the Lakers beat them in six games last year.

Pat Riley is having a hard time keeping his tongue away from his cheek as he praises the Suns and MacLeod for doing the unexpected and baffling his club.

Yeah Pat, and Kareem sleeps comfortably at a Holiday Inn.

MacLeod's newest brainstorm is to pattern his team after the Denver Nuggets. There is one problem with this. You see, Doug Moe's style of coaching is to put up less defense than Madonna on a troop ship.

And that's anti-MacLeod all the way.

So if the Suns want to abandon the slow, deliberate style that has been a Coliseum mainstay since "Mr. Hanny's" has been

squatting on the sidelines, the smart money says to start out with a coach who likes that style of play.

Suggestions? Look no further than one seat to the right. Assistant coach Al Bianchi was the lone voice among the Suns' brain-trust who voted yes when the Suns had a chance to trade James Worthy for Larry Nance straight-up.

That's right fans, Worthy for Nance. How long would it have taken you to say yes?

Bianchi has great respect around the league although he hasn't been invited to many referee conventions lately (players sign shoe contracts, Bianchi signs with clipboard companies).

He has been asked to coach everywhere but in Phoenix, and won't accept anywhere but Phoenix. So it is up to general manager Jerry Colangelo to sever the chord that connects the Suns with playoff suicide.

For if he doesn't, it will be more frustrating times for Suns fans and more CBS paychecks for MacLeod.

Happy analyzing, John.

# Surprise

## Pullout from WCAA catches some off guard

This is the first of a three-part series on the break-up of the Western Collegiate Athletic Association and the formation of the Pac-West Conference.

By TOM BLODGETT  
Sports Editor

To many of those whom it affected, the announcement came from right out of the blue.

Within a two-day span last May, five universities — ASU, Arizona, Southern California, UCLA and Stanford — pulled out of the Western Collegiate Athletic Association, one of the top women's athletic conferences in the nation. The five schools later formed the Pac-West Conference.

"I found out when a writer from the Long Beach Telegram called and asked for a reaction from an Arizona State official about our pulling out of the WCAA," said Julie Johnson, an ASU assistant sports information director.

"My reaction was, 'I don't know what you're talking about,' and I didn't know. I had no idea talks were going on concerning a change."

Perhaps most surprised were the officials at San Diego State, Cal State-Long Beach and Cal State-Fullerton — the three WCAA schools left behind.

"We had no forewarning," said Mary Hill, an associate athletic director at San Diego State. "I had my coaches contact the coaches at the schools that pulled out and they didn't know about it, either."

"Apparently this was done at the administrative level and they hadn't even

discussed it with the coaches."

Coaches at ASU back up Hill's assertion. Women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt said she originally had no opinion on the change because it was an administrative decision.

Although the decision may not have been discussed beforehand with the coaches, some were not caught off-guard.

"In all the years I have been involved with women's athletics at the college level, I have seen such incompetence in administration that nothing surprises me anymore," ASU women's track and field coach Roger Kerr said, declining further comment.

longer allow her to continue doing so. "There was pretty unanimous support for the move."

That such a split should arouse such interest is not a surprise, either.

After all, WCAA teams have won 26 national championships in eight sports since its inception in 1976. The conference annually qualifies several teams to each NCAA championship.

Take, for example, volleyball. Five WCAA schools were selected to participate in the 32-team national championship tournament. UCLA and Stanford were the

that area as well.

"We had the best conference going with the WCAA," Kerr said. "I hope the new conference works out, but it will have its work cut out for it to match the WCAA."

The women's athletic administrators at the five Pac-West schools unanimously confirm that they are moving toward a Pac-10 Conference for women.

According to Judith Holland, the women's athletic director at UCLA, the thought of a such a move has long been a possibility for the five WCAA schools that have men's programs in the Pac-10.

"We've been talking about it since at least 1981," Holland said. "We had here at UCLA a meeting of the men's and women's programs at the six southern schools in the Pac-10, including (University of California at Berkeley and Stanford.)"

However, all of that conflicts with what the California State schools were told by the Pac-10 schools in past years, according to Hill.

"We asked questions about whether the Pac-10 schools were going that way when Arizona and Arizona State petitioned to join the WCAA (in 1979)," Hill said. "I asked if they were going to remove the State schools from the conference. They said they were not going to do that."

"When Stanford petitioned (in 1982), the questions were louder. The State schools did not want Stanford to join. The Pac-10 schools said again they weren't going to do that."

"Obviously, they did."

Kerr: 'We had the best conference going with the WCAA. I hope the new conference works out, but it will have its work cut out for it to match the WCAA.'

Other coaches were more specific.

"I thought it would happen soon," ASU women's basketball coach Juliene Simpson said. "I assumed we would be structuring ourselves into (the Pac-West) and then into a Pac-10 Conference for women."

Furthermore, ASU women's coaches have generally favored the formation of the new conference, according to Associate Athletic Director Herman Frazier.

"All of our coaches were polled," said Frazier, who began representing ASU at the Pac-West organizational meetings when the late Mona Plummer's health would no

finalists.

Another five teams had post-season play in basketball — four in the NCAA tourney and one in the women's National Women's Invitational.

In tennis, WCAA teams are ranked 1, 2, 5, 11, 13 and 14 nationally in the coaches' poll of April 15. A conference team has won the national championship every year since the WCAA was formed.

"I thought the WCAA was the premier conference for women in the United States," Hill said. "I was excited about that."

Some ASU coaches shared Hill's belief in

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SP

# Lady golfers ready to defend WCAA championship crown

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

The ASU women's golf team will try to defend its WCAA championship title this weekend in the WCAA championships at Anasazi Golf Course in Paradise Valley.

The three-day tournament begins at 8 a.m. today and runs through Sunday.

ASU is one of the three favorites to win the title along with Stanford and UCLA, both of which beat the Devils at Anasazi in the Lady Sun Devil Invitational on April 15-17.

In that tournament, all of the WCAA teams were competing except Cal State-Fullerton. Stanford topped the conference teams with a second-place finish at 902, followed by UCLA in third at 910. The Devils finished fourth at 913.

The other four teams, USC, U of A, Cal State-Long Beach and San Diego State, finished at least 22 strokes behind ASU.

ASU coach Linda Vollstedt said the Devils' below-average performance has helped their attitude for the conference finals.

"Our kids are not at all pleased with their performance last week," Vollstedt said. "They're really psyched for this tournament. They want to win it badly."

Vollstedt said the Devils' goal for the weekend is to shoot under 300 every day and finish the tournament under 900. Putting problems contributed to the Devils' score of 913 at the Lady Sun Devil, and could be a key factor in the WCAAs.

"I'd say it could probably come down to putting," Vollstedt said. "Last week Jodi Rosenthal (the individual winner from Tulsa) putted the best on the last nine holes and Tulsa won it."

The Devils will enter their normal top four golfers, Danielle Ammaccapane, Heather Farr, Nancy Moen and defending champion Tina Tombs. Heather Hodur won a six-player playoff Monday and Tuesday at Anasazi to win the fifth spot.

ASU will also enter a B team, comprised of Libby Akers, Tish Certo, Julie Cross, Jane Harris and Mimi Molina.

Farr and Moen have had limited practice time since being involved in an auto accident after the first round of the Lady Sun Devil. Both had sore necks, and Moen played the final round with a neck brace.

"I'm hoping it won't (affect their play)," Vollstedt said. "Of course it will have some kind of an effect, but that means they just have to concentrate more."

Moen made up for missed practice time by watching Sybervision, a video of a golf swing set to music which supposedly coordinates the viewer's muscle memory system.

"It's a form of practicing mentally," Vollstedt said. "One hour of watching is

**'Our kids are not at all pleased with their performance last week.'**

equivalent to ten hours on the golf course."

The Devils have been working primarily on the short game and course strategy this week in practice, Vollstedt said.

"We had two or three holes that we didn't play well on last time," Vollstedt said. "So we wanted to figure out how to play well on these holes before the tournament."

Vollstedt said the Devils were having problems hitting the green in two strokes on holes No. 6 and No. 11, both par-fours. The par-five ninth hole features rough terrain and requires a strategic short second shot to avoid a bad lie.

Vollstedt said 10 golfers have legitimate chances at winning the individual championship, including Ammaccapane, Farr and Tombs. The other top players include Stanford's Kathy McCarthy, UCLA's Kay Cockerill and USC's Kim Saiki.

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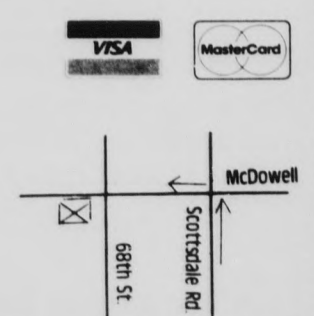
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# ASU golfer tries to regain old form

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

Tina Tombs may be the defending WCAA champion, but that will be the least of her worries when the ASU women's golf team takes to Anasazi Golf Course today to try for its second straight conference championship.

"No, it won't be on my mind," said Tombs, who ran away with last year's WCAA individual title by five strokes. "That was last year, and there are so many good players in the conference this year."

Tombs went on a hot streak at the end of last year, winning the Lady Sun Devil Invitational and then the WCAAs. And now she has been faced with the task of defending her titles.

Last week, Tombs lost her Lady Sun Devil crown at Anasazi while the Devils finished a disappointing fourth. Poor putting and inconsistent play put her in a 24th-place tie with a 15-over par score of 231.

"I didn't play well at all and I was really upset at my performance," Tombs said. "But I'm playing a lot better this week and I'm going to give it all I've got."

"(At the Lady Sun Devil) I don't think I was going all out, which was probably wrong. I was just trying to play better than I had been. I wasn't aggressive enough."

Since then, Tombs has spent a considerable amount of time on the golf course, and has stressed putting. At the

suggested she listen to motivational tapes, stressing a positive, organized way of thinking.

"Every time I get into my car I listen to them," Tombs said.

Tombs said her mental game may be the reason why her senior year has not lived up to her expectations.

She has finished high in tournaments, taking third place at the Lady Spartan Invitational and the BYU Invitational, but she has yet to finish on top.

"I'm playing just as well this year as last year," Tombs said. "My pro says I'm swinging better now. It just all depends on the circumstances."

"This year has been more difficult for me because I'm turning pro in June. That puts a lot of pressure on you. I ex-



Tina Tombs

**'I'm playing just as good this year as last year. My pro says I'm swinging better now.'**

Lady Sun Devil, she missed birdie puts of less than 10-feet on each of the three final holes.

"That's been troubling me all spring," Tombs said. "I'm not putting badly all the time, but when I've been hitting the ball well, I haven't been putting very well. And when I don't hit the ball well, I putt well."

Tombs also hit the course hard this week. Since Monday, she has practiced on five different golf courses — including Anasazi — and took two lessons.

Perhaps more important, however, she has been working on her mental game. Her pro instructor, Paul Switzer of Orange Tree Golf Club in Phoenix,

pect so much of myself. I'm thinking ahead of myself."

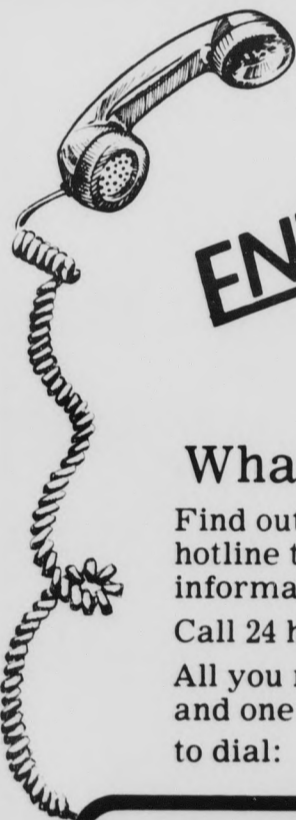
Tombs does not expect the conference final to be as easy to win as it was last year.

"Actually, I played the Lady Sun Devil better," Tombs said. "I don't really know how that happened (winning by five strokes). I was just confident, and everyone was playing really tired because we were playing 27 holes a day."

"The competition should be about the same this year, but the caliber of player is better. Even though I haven't won, I still should be able to finish in the Top 10. And I don't see any reason why I should not be able to win."

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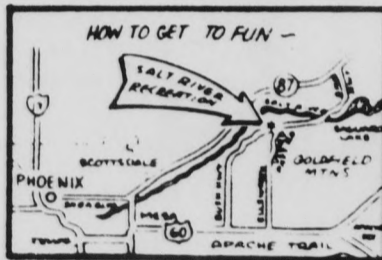
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# Golfers' fate unsure after 9 holes

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

After nine holes of play in the first round of the Sun Devil-Thunderbird golf tournament, ASU golf coach George Boutell could not tell how his team would finish.

"It's kind of like talking about the weather in July," Boutell said. "You just can't tell. All (the teams) are about the same."

Only the first nine holes were completed by *State Press* deadlines.

Rich Bietz led the Sun Devils at that point with a score of 37, four under par. Tom Breittfeller and Bill Mayfair shot at 42, and Mike Loustalot and Don Leisy finished at 45. Greg Cesario was a shot higher at 46, five shots over par.

The scores are higher than normal because of high winds, according to Boutell.

"It's windy and the scores are not that good," Boutell said. "We're doing well considering the wind."

"The ball is jiggling on the green. It's like playing goofy golf."

Boutell said the golfers have to play differently when it is so windy.

"You have to swing the ball easier so it will go lower," he said. "You play different shots. It's something we practice."

We're doing reasonably well, considering that we live in a climate where the wind doesn't blow.

"For the people from (the University of) Texas and (the University of Texas at) El Paso, this is a normal day where they live. I don't know if we'll do as well as they will."

Although Boutell was not sure about exact team scores, he said Brigham Young started the tournament well.

BYU was one of the favorites coming into the tournament, being held at McCormick Ranch in Scottsdale. Other favorites are Texas, Stanford and UCLA.

If the Sun Devils continue to shoot well in the wind, Boutell will be pleased with his team's performance.

"If we have three or four guys finish below 75 (three over par), it will be a good finish," Boutell said. "We'll have one (Bietz) finish really low, and we may have three or four below 75. That would be a decent finish. A better than decent finish."

Boutell predicted a tight team finish at the end of the first round.

"It's gonna be a shootout," Boutell said. "They're jockeying, trying to finish in these conditions."

Because of administrative commitments, Boutell said he has not been able to spend time with his team and did not speak to them after nine holes.

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## Public gets chance to see Cooper put team in action

John Cooper will give ASU football fans a chance to get a feel for his new regime Saturday, when he puts the Sun Devils through a public scrimmage at 7 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

The Maroon and Gold game, reinstated by Cooper, was a tradition under Frank Kush, former ASU coach. It was also common in the Midwest, where Cooper coached Tulsa.

The game will mark the end of spring practice for the Sun Devils, who have been working out in pads for the past month.

Jeff Van Raaphorst will play quarterback for the Gold. His main targets will be wide receivers Ron Simone, Paul Day and tight end Jeff Gallimore.

The Gold's backfield will include tailback Darryl Harris and fullback Vince Amoia.

Leading the Gold defense are All-American safety David Fulcher and linebacker Greg Battle.

John Walker will call signals for the Maroon. His receiving corps includes wide out Aaron Cox and tight end Stein Koss.

Mike Crawford will head the running attack for the Maroon, along with fullbacks Channing Williams and Darren Tupper.

Dan Saleaumua and Scott Stephan spearhead the defense.

Three players will miss the scrimmage. Guard Randall McDaniel has a hamstring pull. Tackle Scott Kirby had minor surgery. Running back Darryl Clack is in California with the track team.



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Redshirt freshman flanker Chris Garrett snags a pass during spring practice for the football team.

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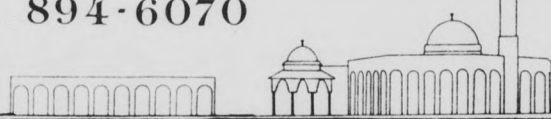
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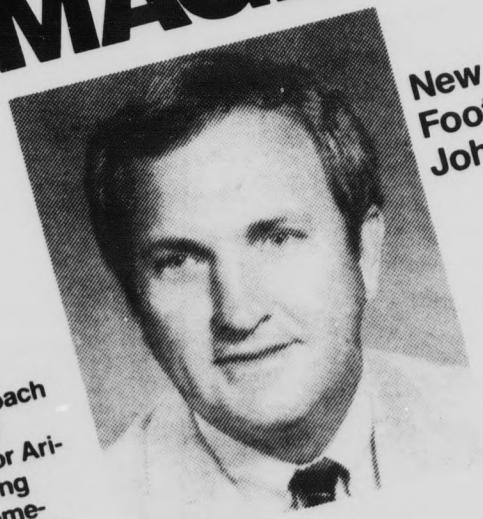
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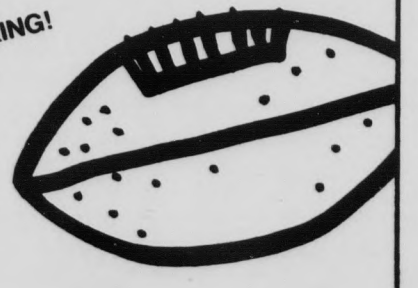
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We have hundreds of jobs, short and long term coming up this summer in Tempe, Scottsdale & Phoenix. Work where you want, when you want.  
We are recruiting for:  
ACCOUNT CLERKS • CLERKS  
RECEPTIONISTS • TYPISTS  
If you are reliable & dependable please call as soon as possible for an interview. We validate your parking.  
**ARIZONA TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
100 W. Clarendon #605 • Kent Tower • Phoenix, AZ  
279-9400 4/26

### Help Wanted

PART-TIME phone work, morning and evening shifts available. Show ticket sales for non-profit organization, \$4 per hour plus bonus, no experience necessary, we train. Tempe, 968-9728.

WANTED: PART or full-time, personable students interested in making school and summer money. Call 894-6633 2-4pm M-F.

WILL TRADE 24-hour Nautilus membership in exchange for 14 hours of light delivery work 833-3171.

### Motorcycles

1978 750 Honda excellent condition, faring and bags \$1100. Must sell, graduating. Days 978-0056 after 6:30pm.

1983 KAWASAKI 550GP2 excellent condition, 4500 miles. \$1500 or best offer. 840-0591 Jose.

1984 HONDA Aero 80, excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. Call 965-8916.

1984 VF500F Interceptor, like new, low mileage. \$2200 firm. Call John 967-9318 evenings.

### Personal

ADOPTION: Stable, happy family in Pennsylvania wants to adopt a newborn child. Unable to have children, but has lots of love to give. Will pay expenses. Call 965-8170.

BECKY, FRED and Scott-I never had a better birthday than on the south rim of the Grand Canyon! Thank you for making it so special for me-I'll never forget it! Friends always, Barb.

CENTENNIAL TIME Capsule Scavenger Hunt. CASH PRIZES. Further information and rules can be obtained at the Office of Student Life or the Centennial Office.

FEELING LAZY? Great!! Is your car dirty? Even better!! Let us, Sigma Pi, wash your car this Saturday at Greasy Tony's, corner of Rural and University. Stop in, have a beer or something greasy. (Mmmm).

FIND A mate/date with your computer and modem (300 BAUD) electronic mail public message board. Ladies free. 838-4732.

GOING HOME For The Summer? Relax while you are away. Ideal for storing: Stereos, televisions, camera equipment, bicycles, mopeds, skis, camping gear, books and clothing. Sentinel Mini Storage, 749 E. Gilbert Drive (1/2 mile north of University on Rural Road), 967-0022.

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

STOP!! DON'T do it!! Don't bother to wish the pigeon poo from your car: let us do it! Only \$1.50 per car this Saturday only at Greasy Tony's, Sigma Pi Car Wash.

THANK YOU to everyone who helped make the Tri Delt's first annual Pancake Breakfast a success.

THE CINEMA Tree at Neeb Hall Movie Magic Hotline 965-5658 "For your movie needs."

### Real Estate

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhome. Los Prados. Close to ASU by owner. \$61,000. 966-0806.

BY OWNER 1 1/2 year North Mesa townhouse. Spacious 2 bedroom with loft, 2 bath, model sharp. No qualifying, assume FHA, low CTM, below market \$68,000. Must sell. 898-8059.

FOR SALE 5 bedroom home near ASU 1 1/4 baths, pool and spa, \$74,500. Assumable FHA 12% loan. Owner will consider all reasonable offers. 899-1279.

PAPAGO PARK Village condo. Must sell, moving, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$83,000. Make offer. 968-6579 after 5pm.

PREMIUM LOT at Sun Lakes, \$22,500, 10% financing available. 966-0818 after 5:30 pm.

### Roommate wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for summer \$193 month 1/2 utilities, \$125 deposit. Five minutes ASU, furnished. Jennifer 829-7319.

FEMALE, share large master bedroom/bath in furnished house. \$175/month, free utilities, washer/dryer, 1/4 mile from ASU, available May 19th. 894-5311.

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

MALE ROOMMATES wanted only \$115 month, 1/4 utilities, A/C, own room. Close to ASU. 968-2854.

### Roommate wanted

FEMALE TO Share: 3 bedroom condo unit in attractive new complex close to ASU. Two bedroom available, furnished or unfurnished, for summer or school term lease at \$225-\$250 plus share of utilities. Call Bobbie: Days 991-0118; evenings 951-0413.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE wanted to share 4 bedroom home with pool. \$162 50/month plus 1/4 utilities. \$175 deposit. McClintock and Freeway area. Beth or Laura ONLY. 897-1647.

TWO ROOMMATES, \$250 per month, 1/2 utilities, mile from ASU. Luxury living at Broadmoor Place Condos. Michele 894-6438.

### Services

ADOPTIONS ARRANGED. No medical or legal expense to mother. Call Attorney Robinson, 946-5344.

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

COMING SOON! Salt River tubing trips. Transportation, tubes, coolers, lunch provided. Reservations. Call Customer Transportation 842-0985 keep calling.

COMPULSIVE OVER-EATING, bulimia, anorexia, group and individual counseling. Free monthly seminars. Sliding scale fees available. Ginnee Monroe ACSW 437-9420 or 248-8204.

CRUISE SHIPS are hiring. Phone 707-778-1066 for directory and job information.

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

JUST FOR the record Professional Disc Jockey Service 964-3710 call now! Playing at the MU May 2 at 12pm.

PROGRAMMING TUTOR: Recent CIS graduate will tutor for your programming needs! COBOL BASIC students-if you need help through the spring, contact me for tutoring anytime. 272-6312 Alan.

### Transportation

AIRLINE TICKET Phoenix to Pittsburgh, TWA. June 5th, \$100. Call 837-9764.

### Travel

AAA AUTO Caravan Corp. has cars to drive all USA. 956-4811.

AAA DRIVE-AWAY has free cars to major cities. First tank free, you drive. 277-9979.

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 TICKET to Chicago. Leave May 2nd return May 5th. \$198. 252-3545.

DRIVER NEEDED. Time and destination negotiable. June 1st Des Moines quad-cities. 242-8294.

NEW YORK! Two first class round trip tickets. Leave 5/22, return 5/28. \$300 each OBO. Call 897-0318, 897-6708.

### Typing

1 DAY turn-around typing, term papers, resumes, newsletters, letters, etc. Call Nora 820-9681.

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. Reasonable rates. Call Ron 833-5532.

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

ABLE TO do typing. Typewriter or word processor. Call Pam 820-9166.

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

ACCURATE TYPING of all types. Word Processing North Central Phoenix location. Why Worry Business Services 943-3552.

ACCURATE TYPING. Experienced in all reference styles. Will edit spelling, grammar and punctuation. Christina 839-1082.

AERO SECRETARIAL Service. Typing, word processing. Accuracy and confidentiality guaranteed. Fifteen minutes from university. 225-0099.

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

ALL TYPING needs, fast and accurate, \$1.15 per page. Word processing available. Close to ASU, call Bobbie 968-9166.

### Typing

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

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE word processing. Letters, reports, theses, manuscripts, etc. SE Mesa \$2/page. Linda 898-3031.

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 956-7699.

CEREUS WORD Processing. Quality guaranteed. Term papers, engineering/scientific, manuscripts, dissertations, theses, letters, resumes. 990-1556.

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

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Fast, professional work, IBM Selectric. \$1.20 per page. Cheri 967-3747 evenings.

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

FAST, ACCURATE typing IBM. Editing, corrections \$1.50 per page. Nancy 971-1805.

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

GRADS: THE Doctorate Doctor re-writes, edits and types dissertations, theses, reports. Pick-up and delivery. Foreign grads a specialty. Margaret Reymond 224-4302.

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

IN SCOTTSDALE resumes, term papers, etc. 949-9428, 7124 E. Earli Dr.

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

NEED PROFESSIONAL typing done? Call Penny between 6:30am-3pm at 271-6664.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing, typing. Rush jobs ok. Neat, accurate, fast. Near ASU. Call 945-0058 evenings.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Excellent spelling and grammar. Fast and reasonable. Call Jaline 990-9595 or 948-4647 eves.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing, term papers, theses, resumes. Reasonable rates. R and K information processing. 863-6820.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Call Brenda 964-0273.

QUALITY TYPING on word processor. Spelling and grammar capabilities. \$1.50/page, 25 cent discount with ad. Call Nancy Cotton 894-0486.

TYPING 966-2186.

TYPING. TERM papers, manuscripts, resumes. 831-7286.

TYPING. TERM papers, reports etc. Neat, quick, efficient. Close to campus. Call Joann 966-1238.

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

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

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

WORD PROCESSING, fast transcription, manuscripts, tape turnaround. Kathy, Scottsdale 991-4595, Phyllis, Tempe-Mesa 834-6816.

XCELLENT QUALITY typing by an executive secretary, correcting typewriter, NW Mesa, rates begin \$1.35. Leah, 962-1059.

**WORD PROCESSING**  
Term papers, resumes, personalized employment letters, dissertations, theses, journal articles, etc. Reasonable rates. Free pick-up & delivery.  
**990-1478** 4/26

### Wanted

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

COMPUTER BUFFS, make money just talking! We pay for referrals. It's not a job! Call Cindy at Ace Safe and Vault. 274-4411.

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