

wednesday

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Tempe, Arizona



## Under pressure

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Duane Stewart of Community Consultants Inc. operates the control valve to a test bench while testing the underground water meter by the northwest corner of the Social Sciences Building. Sand was clogged in the meter, Stewart said, causing it to malfunction. The sand was removed and the meter restored to normal.

## Pavilion plans delayed by problems in setting cost

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

Preliminary plans for the University House Pavilion have been delayed for more than three months after difficulties in determining a projected cost, an ASU official said Tuesday.

Carolyn Hoppin, ASU design project manager, said the cost of the project is estimated at between \$50,000 and \$100,000, but no contracting bids have been received in that price range.

"We are having problems coming up with a reasonable cost for the project," Hoppin said.

"It's not even a decided thing. It's not going to happen within the next few minutes," she said.

The pavilion was approved by the Arizona Board of Regents in January.

According to a project summary presented to the board, the pavilion will provide a facility for groups of up to 100 persons.

The facility will be used primarily as a dining and meeting area, the summary said.

Construction will be funded by University grants and gifts.

Hoppin said no specific plans for the pavilion have been designed, but it will serve as an entertainment area for ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

Hoppin said the pavilion will be an outdoor shelter designed to house moderately large groups.

The pavilion is scheduled to open next fall, although Hoppin said preliminary drawings of the structure have not been completed.

Troy Crowder, special assistant to the president, also said the University is having trouble getting low bids for the project.

"It's not moving very quickly," Crowder said. "It's a matter of receiving bids that are reasonable and acceptable."

Crowder said preliminary plans for the pavilion may be altered to lower construction costs.

He said the pavilion will be located adjacent to Nelson's house.

"Russ and Bonita (Nelson's wife) entertain a lot during the course of the year for a number of members of the University community and outside people," Crowder said.

"The house isn't very large and it doesn't accommodate more than 30 or 40 people," he said.

Crowder said the president's house has been used for entertaining large groups of faculty and staff as well as members of legislative groups in the past.

"Many of those groups number 300 to 500 people," he said, adding that a number of the receptions are held outside of the house and are dependent on the weather.

"You have to pray that it doesn't rain or become too cold or too hot," Crowder said.

"(The pavilion) would enable them to have large groups and not be totally dependent on the weather," he said.

## Complaint filed against 16 student candidates

### Charges failure to submit financial statements, discard campaign posters within required time

By KATY MCGREGOR  
Staff Writer

A complaint was filed against 16 Associated Students of ASU candidates for failure to submit campaign financial statements and discard campaign posters within the required time period, according to the elections coordinator.

Alison Raguse alleged that 13 of the candidates failed to report their campaign spending for the April 2 and 3 elections and therefore violated ASASU bylaws.

The elections commission ruled that senatorial candidates would be given until May 3 to file their statements because some were not made aware of the election code.

Candidates were also fined \$10 each, including Jeff Lanham, a senator from the College of Liberal Arts, who turned in his statement one day past the deadline.

Cindy Goodwin, elected from the School of Social Work, new College of Education senators Bob Taylor and Chris

Euzarraga, and Ed Rubacha from the College of Law must file by May 3 or be disqualified from office, according to the elections commission.

ASASU bylaws also require candidates to remove campaign posters from campus within 48 hours of poll-closing or be fined, Raguse said.

According to ASASU bylaws, any candidate fined over \$20 and found guilty of the violations by the elections commission can be disqualified from taking office.

Raguse said Chris Cummiskey, elected to the office of executive vice president, failed to remove 11 of his campaign signs.

A tally verifying the number of posters still on campus was conducted 48 hours after the election by Dave Varnell, newly elected ASASU president, and Nancy Parks, campus affairs vice president, Raguse said.

Parks said no candidates had been singled out for com-

plaints.

Cummiskey questioned why Dave Varnell was permitted to verify campaign material removal, when he had been a candidate.

Raguse said Varnell and Parks had been chosen for the job because they were "qualified."

Varnell was fined by the commission for failure to remove campaign signs, along with Linda St Angelo, candidate campus affairs vice president, and John Anton, a candidate for activities vice president.

Cummiskey said he had instructed campaign workers to take down the signs, but eight were overlooked.

He asked the commission to dismiss the complaint against him because he had not been notified of the complaint and hearing in writing.

"Up to this point, I've never even seen the complaint formally," Cummiskey said.

ASASU bylaws require the elections coordinator to notify candidates in writing.

The elections commission stated that "notice requirements are somewhat confusing" in the bylaws, but said Cummiskey had been given sufficient notice through a phone call from Raguse.

## Graphic film depicting abortion shown in MU today

By NICOLE MASSIE  
Staff Writer

A film which "graphically" depicts the abortion operation will be shown today in the MU at 12:30 and 1:15 p.m.

"The Silent Scream" is sponsored by Spire, a campus organization with English professor John Evans as its adviser.

"Spire is a greek word meaning athlete or contestant," Evans said. "The organization exists for the intellectual interests of students for theology and the arts," he said.

Evans said "The Silent Scream" is a factual documentary appropriate for an academic setting.

Evans said he is aware of the controversial "graphic" content of the documentary.

"Some people say (the film) is not an ac-

curate representation of what happens during an abortion," he said.

Evans said that upon witnessing the film and hearing gynecologists confirm its scientific validity, "I would not hesitate to show it."

Viewing the film is recommended by Terri DiBona, vice president of Feminists United for Action. FOA is a campus group that advocates a woman's right to an abortion.

"I think it's probably an informative film, although I haven't seen it," DiBona said.

"It could possibly be a scare tactic," she said, but added that a person should look at all available facts before taking a stand on abortion.

Evans said the University is the ideal

place to present the documentary, and does not expect any problems from individuals who may protest the content of the film.

"If there are problems, it will be a contradiction of what we stand for as a university," he said.

The Silent Scream is exceptionally forceful in its indication of what happens to the fetus during an abortion, he said.

According to Evans, the film is not a "morality presentation" which forces the viewer to choose between right and wrong on the issue.

"It does not make a religious statement, he said. "However, the film is designed to create a strong rally against abortion.

"Abortion is the dismemberment of a human fetus inside the womb," he said.

"The film is designed to demonstrate that the fetus is not mere tissue as some groups would have us believe, but a miniature human."

Evans said the doctor who produced the film had performed approximately 10,000 abortions during his career. Then he realized, through the science of foetology (the study of the developing fetus), the pain the fetus goes through when aborted, Evans said.

He said the producer of the film "changed his mind" about abortion and wanted to portray the operation from a scientific rather than religious or philosophical point of view.

"(The film) is the most compelling documentary (Spire) has been interested in," he said.

# nation/world

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## Senate votes tentative approval for \$52 billion in budget-spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican-controlled Senate, on a 50-49 vote closely following party lines, gave symbolic, first-step approval Tuesday to \$52 billion in spending cuts for 1986, including curtailment of Social Security cost of living increases.

But several Republicans who voted for the plan were expected to join Democrats in later efforts to restore the Social Security increases, reverse deep cuts in domestic programs and freeze Pentagon spending authority at this year's level.

Predictably, Democratic critics took a dim view of the package, detailing what they said would be a disastrous result for farmers, Social Security recipients and others. All 47 Democrats voted against the blueprint, and they were joined by Republicans Robert Kasten of Wisconsin and Charles Mathias of Maryland.

The only practical result of the roll call was to place the controversial budget before the Senate as a package, where it is open for Republican and Democratic attempts to dismantle it.

No further votes were expected until Wednesday, but Republican party leaders said the package might begin to unravel swiftly as senators forced votes on restoring funds to a variety of politically popular programs such as Social Security and Amtrak.

## Reagan prepares for European trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, carrying a message of "peace and reconciliation among old adversaries," prepared Tuesday to set out for Europe and an economic summit already overshadowed by his planned trip to a German military cemetery where Nazi SS troops are buried.

In a statement released before his departure, Reagan said, "We visit Europe determined to carry forward the spirit of peace and reconciliation among old adversaries and the power of our democratic ideals."

The 10-day trip includes state visits to West Germany, Spain and Portugal; an address to the European Parliament in Strasbourg, France, on the 40th anniversary of the end of the war in Europe; and an economic summit of the seven major industrialized democracies.

Before the summit opens, Reagan will have private meetings with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl,

Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, French President Francois Mitterrand and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

In Bonn, Kohl said he is confident the visit to the Bitburg cemetery Sunday will be remembered as a "great achievement of a great president."

When asked about objections of Jewish groups and American veterans because 49 SS troops are buried at the cemetery, Kohl said: "We cannot make amends for the dead or the misery or the tears. We are committed to our history, but we want to look forward and that is why we will meet there."

The president earlier had asked Kohl to drop Bitburg from the schedule, but Kohl declined.

At the summit, Reagan will be seeking a date for a new round of international trade talks and encouraging allies to do more to keep economic recovery going. America's allies are worried about the strong dollar and the lack of progress in reducing U.S. deficits.

He will also be questioned about the first round of nuclear arms control talks with the Soviets and the president's "Star Wars" research plan for a high-technology shield against missiles.

## Problems continue to plague crew of space shuttle Challenger

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two waves of foul-smelling animal feces and rodent food flooded into Challenger's weightless laboratory Tuesday when an astronaut attempted to feed the 24 rats and two monkeys carried in cages aboard the science module.

"There was a flood of partially eaten crumbles of pellets and bits of feces floating free," said astronaut Dr. Bill Thornton after he attempted to feed a rat.

Thornton reported earlier a similar "cloud" of smelly particles escaped from another cage.

The spill added to the problems of Spacelab 3. Two experiments are already disabled, including one that added an odor problem of its own — from spilled urine in the shuttle's main cabin.

The monkeys and rats, test subjects in the Spacelab 3 module in Challenger's cargo bay, appeared to be enjoying the experience and all seemed healthy, officials said.

In other experiments, the astronauts grew crystals, sampled the Earth's atmosphere, tested a method of controlling

space sickness with thought and took pictures of dramatic natural lights flaring over the planet's poles.

Spacecraft commander Bob Overmyer reported seeing two bursts of aurora lights over the Earth's poles. The spacecraft is orbiting to higher latitudes than most shuttle missions, bringing the Northern and Southern lights within view.

## Court rules no conviction if driver not aware of license suspension

PHOENIX (AP) — A person cannot be convicted of drunken driving without a license if he did not realize his license had been suspended, the Arizona Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The 5-0 ruling overturned the Pima County conviction and four-year prison term of Glen Ivan Williams. It reversed a Court of Appeals decision and ordered a new trial in the case.

Williams was arrested Oct. 10, 1982 and charged with driving while intoxicated with a suspended license.

The state Department of Transportation said it suspended his license Sept. 7, after sending him three notices in the mail.

He said he received the third notice and, on his lawyer's advice, sent DOT a written request for a hearing, which would have stayed the suspension. The DOT said it never got his request for a hearing and thus the license suspension took effect.

## Surgeon seeking federal approval for 'Phoenix Heart' implantation

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Phoenix heart surgeon who was involved in the unauthorized implantation of an artificial heart two months ago said Tuesday that his group is seeking federal approval for implantation of the "Phoenix Heart" in humans.

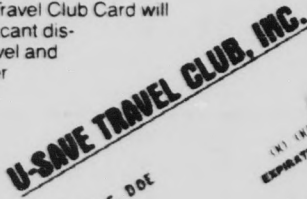
"I think it's going to be a necessary part of every transplantation program . . . to have an artificial heart on the shelf when a donor heart is not readily available," said Dr. Cecil Vaughn.

The Jarvik-7 heart is the only federally approved man-made heart for permanent human implantation, and Humana Hospital Audubon in Louisville, Ky., is the only federally approved hospital for permanent artificial-heart implantation.

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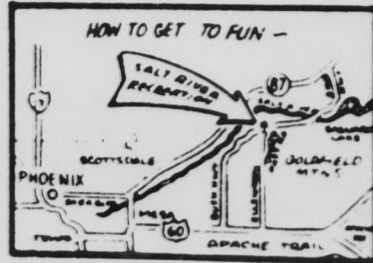
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# Prof calls for education to end drug abuse

By LINDA COULSON  
Staff Writer

Wiping out drug abuse in the Caribbean, as well as in the United States, begins with changing value systems and reducing the market demand for drugs, according to an ASU professor.

Jack Toohey, a professor of health and physical education, visited the Caribbean last month to introduce drug prevention and rehabilitation as part of the U.S.-Caribbean Drug Demand Reduction Project, sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency.

"Drug education is almost non-existent in the Caribbean, even though some places in the islands are awash in drugs," Toohey said Friday. "They have done no research that could clearly define the extent of their problem."

Toohey's Caribbean tour included stops in Nassau, the Bahamas, Bridgetown, Barbados, Kingstown and Jamaica.

While on the islands, Toohey presented 23 lectures, seminars and workshops on drugs and substance abuse prevention and

rehabilitation for public officials, doctors, lawyers, school guidance counselors and social workers.

A common thread which tied the lectures, seminars and workshops together was an emphasis on values clarification, he said.

"We're trying to get the Caribbean people to realize the importance of values and the decision-making process," he said.

He also stressed the need to educate young people about the dangers of following "herd psychology" when drugs are involved.

"The Bahamians believe they have almost lost a generation to drug use," Toohey said, adding that high school students are among the principal users of cocaine. The people freebase cocaine crystals by burning the powder and inhaling its fumes through a device made of aluminum cans and drinking straws.

Toohey said the devices are "very creative." It is almost a "science fair project" to them to come up with that paraphernalia, he said.

The seduction associated with the power and money of drug trafficking fuels the industry, from high schoolers using cocaine to involvement from political leaders.

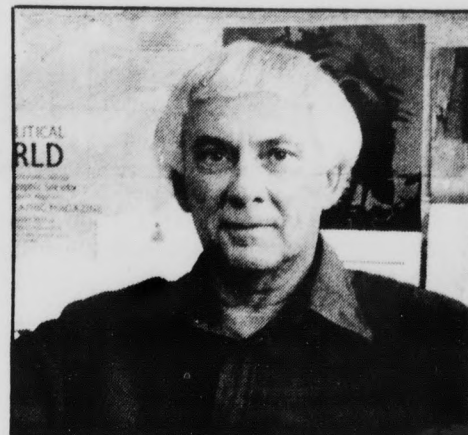
And with the Caribbean harboring an estimated \$100 billion drug industry, no one is immune to corruption.

In fact, Toohey said, during his visit the prime minister of the islands of Turks and Caicos was arrested for his ties to drug dealers. He was the highest-ranking Caribbean official to be involved in drug problems to date, Toohey said.

One of the reasons the drug industry is so strong in the Caribbean is that drugs have become a cash crop, he said.

"At this point, the cocaine business has surpassed the coffee business in Colombia," Toohey said.

He said one of the reasons the U.S. is anxious to get involved in a drug demand reduction project in the Caribbean is, "We also are concerned about the heavy flow of drugs into the eastern part of the United States from these countries."



Jack Toohey

More than half the marijuana coming into the eastern and southeastern U.S. is from Colombia and Jamaica, Toohey said.

During his travels, an interesting social perspective was brought to Toohey's attention.

"We're often critical of Latin Americans because of their drug problems," he said. "But they criticize us for creating such a demand for their drugs here."

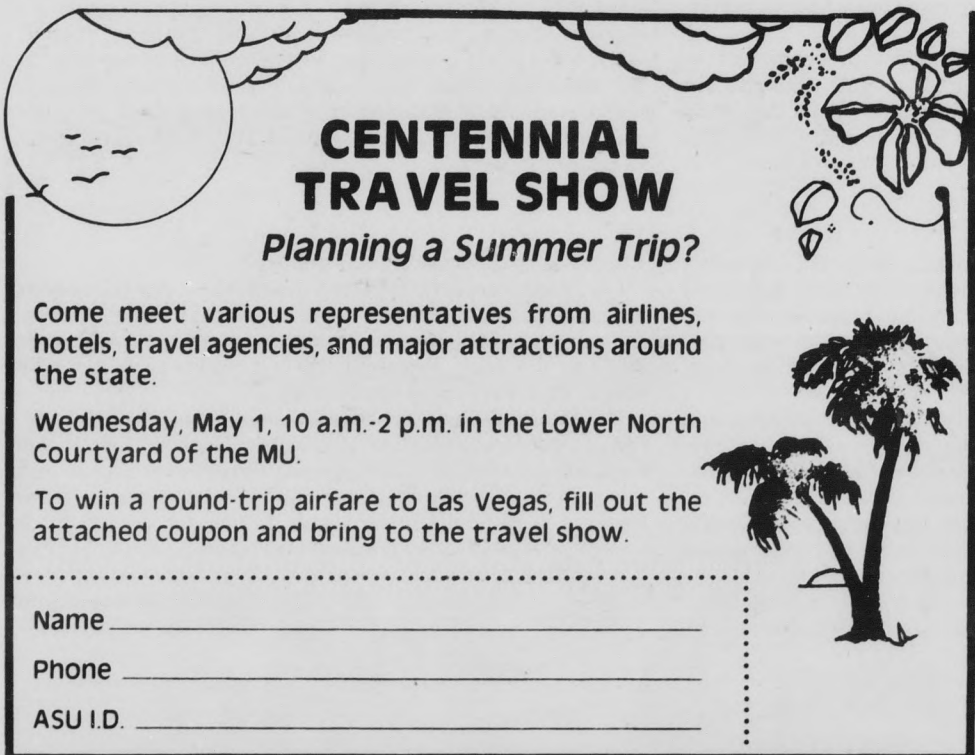
## Board decides on editor for summer State Press

The Student Publications Advisory Board selected State Press City Editor W. Tim Ahl Friday to be the editor of the newspaper's summer editions.

Ahl, a 21-year-old journalism major, will edit the paper for its 10 weekly editions, beginning June 6. He will hire two reporters, a sports writer and photographer to fill the staff.

Ahl attended Glendale Community College for two years after graduating from Cortez High School in 1982. He was a reporter and news editor for the Glendale Voice and joined the State Press in the fall of 1984 as a reporter.

He was promoted to city editor in the spring of 1985 and will return in that position next fall.



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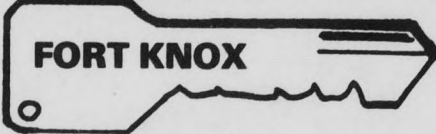
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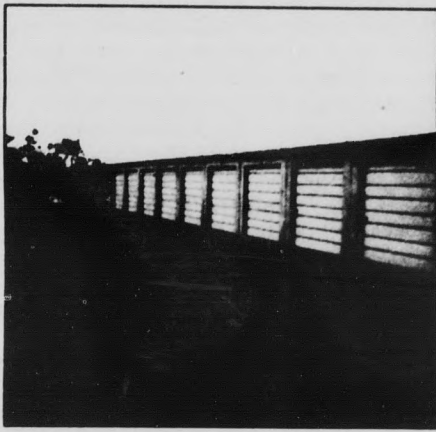
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# opinion

Life does not give itself to one who tries to keep all its advantages at once. I have often thought morality may consist solely in the courage of making a choice.

—Leon Blum

state press

# editorial

## How do you plea?

The purpose of any university is to educate its students by providing a forum for the exchange of thought. Through its professors and various organizations, a primary goal of the university should be to challenge minds — those of students and professors.

The campus and classroom are mediums for this exchange, but there is a deficit to be considered: while helping to bring clearer philosophical perspective to a given issue, the academic discussions often insulate the participants from the harsh realities inherent in many of the hot topics of the day.

Today in America, we face a grave moral challenge. There are those amongst us who argue that in allowing, by passive acceptance, the decision of Roe vs. Wade, we as a people are guilty of murder. The reasoning is that human life begins at conception — and abortion, in ending that life, constitutes murder.

Now a great many have raised objections to this reasoning. Their chief argument is that human life begins at birth, and any life form before birth is merely body tissue to be accepted or rejected by any of a number of subjective scales.

Whichever position you happen to hold, it is now obvious that the focal point of the abortion issue is the humanity of the fetus. Is it human or not? The answer to this question is of paramount importance to every one of us — and "I don't know" is not acceptable. If the answer is no, then we can move forward guilt-free, with clear conscience, and resume business as usual at the clinics. If the answer is yes, then we as a nation are guilty of legalizing murder — of killing innocent children on a scale that would make Hitler look benign.

In an effort to answer this question, a film entitled "Silent Scream" is being shown today in the MU. Each of us has been charged with murder. In order to properly prepare an answer to this charge, all of the accuser's evidence must be evaluated. Whether pro-choice, pro-life, or lost in the middle, we urge your attendance and careful consideration.

## State Press award based on editing, not editorial balance

Editor:

Your story on the State Press second place showing in the regional Mark of Excellence this year quoted me quite accurately in assessing the high quality of the honor. Our region is one of 12 into which all campus chapters of the Society of Professional Journalists are grouped; this region includes California with its array of strong journalism schools, and this is the second year in a row the State Press has taken the number two spot.

One point needs correction, however. I did not say that the "overall excellence" judgment is based in any way on the "balance of the editorial page," nor would any such standard be applicable. Overall excellence refers to the quality of the news product, and that means by and large of the reporting and editing. Insofar as the editorial page is weighed at all in this category, I am certain it would be in the negative: judges would

want to make sure opinions found on the editorial pages did not leak out into news columns. The editorial page is not supposed to be balanced. It is supposed to reflect the views of the newspaper's publisher.

American school-newspaper editorial pages, by tradition, have reflected the view of whoever is editor, and they typically change just that regularly. However one might personally judge those editorial views, they are not factors in evaluating the quality of the overall product.

Although editorial pages were not judged in the Mark of Excellence competition, individual editorials were. It was in that separate category that State Press Editor Len Munsil also won a second place award for editorial writing on his submission of one to three editorials.

Ed Sylvester  
Assistant Professor  
Journalism and Telecommunication

### LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

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

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

## Scully inaccurate... Russians nice

Editor:

I would like to correct a few of the many inaccuracies and distortions in Mr. Scully's column attacking Dr. Reader. First, I will confess my bias — I served as a teaching assistant for Dr. Reader's POS 101 class for two semesters and I regard him as a personal friend. I have also been a comrade in that vanguard of Leninism — the Political Science Department — for the past three years, where I have been known to associate with the Preppy Proletarian, the Rat, and the Peace Researcher (who, by the way, was recently presented the Karl W. Deutsch Award for outstanding scholarship by the International Studies Association).

While Scully's column begins with a harmless inaccuracy by misreporting the time of the meeting with President Nelson, and follows with an omission of the fact that six other faculty members attended that meeting, we can probably attribute these lapses to journalistic laziness in failing to verify information from an unreliable source. Scully's motives for distorting the content of Dr. Reader's POS 101 class, however, are probably less benign.

Scully claims that, in POS 101 (Political Ideologies), "Prof. Reader has done all these things:" turned his class into "a four-month seminar on the threat of nuclear war;" shown "anti-nuclear horror films once or twice a week;" assigned "propaganda in place of something relevant;" and convened his class at a "local 'freeze' rally." Had Scully ever taken Dr. Reader's class or even cursorily investigated it before making public claims about it he would realize that none of these claims are true.

Dr. Reader's class, like many traditional political ideologies courses, is divided into three sections: 1) The Political Context and the Nature of Political Thought, 2) Contemporary Political Ideologies, and 3) Today's Ism's, Democracy and Alternative Futures. During the course of the semester students are exposed to a wide spectrum of modern political thought, ranging from conservatism to communism.

Dr. Reader makes two audio/visual presentations on nuclear war in his class: "The Last Epidemic," a videotape consisting of excerpts from a conference of the nationally recognized Physicians for Social Responsibility, and "The War Game," an Academy Award-winning British film.

Editor:

Regarding Matthew Scully's column (April 25), I have not had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Scully in POS 101 and based on some of the inaccuracies in his column, I wonder what and where his sources are. Also, please stop the sarcasm, prejudice, and dehumanization known as high school journalism.

The disciplines of economics, psychology, philosophy, and political science (et al.) offer a unique pleasure for the student as there is no wrong or right answer. Information is accumulated through one's educational career from various academic sources in order to support a solution in a rational and logical pattern. The methods of math instructors may vary, but not the solution. The same cannot be said for the social sciences. An economist may preach Marx or Keynes; the psychologist, Jung or Freud. Within this realm, Dr.

Dr. Reader assigns the following texts in POS 101: R. Heilbroner's "Inquiry Into the Human Prospect," J. Schell's "The Fate of the Earth," Reader's "Atom's Eve," Rejai's "Contemporary Political Ideologies," E. Schumacher's "Small is Beautiful," and R. Sivard's "World Military and Social Expenditures," which is optional. I don't believe that any of these books would be regarded as irrelevant to a course on political ideologies by most instructors of this course in universities nationwide.

Dr. Reader has never convened his class at a local "freeze" rally, an event which, incidentally, occurs very infrequently in the political desert of Arizona.

After misrepresenting the content of Dr. Reader's class, Scully proclaims that "what Professor Reader teaches simply isn't true." But rather than document that claim, Scully decides to "leave that fact aside," and instead attempts to discredit Reader's arguments by personally attacking him. Reader's arguments still remain unaddressed by Scully.

In attempting to undermine Dr. Reader's reputation as a scholar, Scully focuses on Reader's political activities rather than examining his many publications, his participation in professional conferences, or the many and varied graduate and undergraduate courses that he has taught and that have been well-received over the years.

If Dr. Reader's political activities were even relevant, Scully again misrepresents them when he refers to Reader as staging a "lie-in" at Palo Verde. "Lie-in" more accurately characterizes Scully's column than Reader's activities.

Ray Wrabley  
Political Science

The purpose of Mr. Scully's column was not to explore or refute Mark Reader's political philosophy, it was to ask why he spends so much of his class time advocating that philosophy — to the exclusion of other things. To see that other things are being excluded, you have only to look at the other POS 101 classes. Of the five books mentioned, four are explicitly anti-nuclear and anti-capitalist. Professor Reader has made a practice over the years of convening his class at various local rallies, meetings and lectures featuring anti-nuclear speakers. That point is confirmed even by other students who share Wrabley's devotion to Professor Reader — Editor.

Reader has followed suit accordingly.

I do not agree with everything Reader says, but I have been able to develop a fuller picture of the world from his course. His actions and thoughts can certainly broaden an awareness to life as it is today. Hopefully, we will be able to think a little deeper before reaching conclusions.

Mr. Scully, if you want answers that are black and white, take the conservativeness of math and accounting. If you want self-expression, thinking on a richer level (is not that the reason why we are in school?), take a course from Reader. Is it thinking that leads to greater creativity or creativity that leads to greater thinking? Oh yes, and spend time in Russia, they are nice people... just like you and me.

Michael Rinta  
Unclassified Graduate



### LETTER POLICY

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

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

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

# Hispanic Convocation explains event

Editor:

We feel we must respond to Sherry Lowe's April 18 column regarding minorities and especially the Hispanic Convocation. Although all the points argued were equally obnoxious, we would like to address the one closest to us, since we know others will fully cover the rest.

The Hispanic Convocation honors the Hispanic graduates at ASU. We feel that this program accents the vital importance of education for the Hispanic community, and perhaps even provides some younger Hispanics with that little ounce of motivation that will push them to further their education. It provides special recognition of the fact that the percentage of Hispanics receiving baccalaureate degrees represents a small portion of the Hispanic population. Those who do graduate, in many cases, do so for the first time in their family's history, breaking a mold that has been set for centuries.

Miss Lowe seems to think that we are isolating ourselves

from the ASU community and asks if the graduation ceremony is not "good enough" for us. Participants are encouraged to take part in the large ceremony, but sometimes it can be too impersonal and systemized for the special occasion. She may also be thinking that this is a form of reverse discrimination. In our preamble, it expressly states that "any graduating student may participate." On this note, the convocation committee would like to extend our personal invitation to Miss Lowe to participate or at least attend the 2nd Annual Hispanic Convocation on May 18.

While we will give Miss Lowe the benefit of the doubt that her arguments were not intended to be malicious, they were certainly unintelligent, and we would hope that the next time she attempts to define what we are doing and why, that she ask us before she makes her uneducated assumptions.

Rosanna Rojas  
Co-chairman

The Hispanic Convocation Committee

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by Berke Breathed



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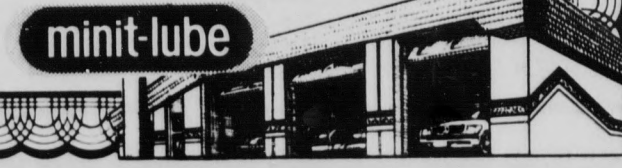
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# Grad student ascertains origin of Anasazi pottery samples

By KRIS BAXTER  
Contributing Writer

More than 300 pieces of ancient Anasazi Indian pottery, some at least 1,000 years old, are being studied by ASU graduate student Amy Douglass.

The samples, which Douglass obtained from a museum, were found near the Little Colorado River and are made from a dark, gray clay surfaced with a white clay and water slip. The pieces are decorated with a black paint the Anasazi made from burnt desert wildflowers.

The painting on those pieces, the minerals they are made of and the style of the pottery is what Douglass said really interests her.

The mineral make-up of the pottery is important to Douglass because it helps show where the pottery was made, she said.

A piece could be made in one location and be found several miles away, Douglass said.

Pieces of Anasazi pottery have been found in the Phoenix area where the Hohokam Indians once lived.

The process of determining the mineral make-up of these pieces, called petrographics, is the same process used to determine the composition of rocks. Geology graduate student David Schaller is doing this analysis for Douglass.

In order to tell the pottery's composition, Schaller slices off a see-through portion of the pottery and places it under a microscope. Then he compares the mineral make-up of the clay used in the pottery to different areas of land. This pinpoints exactly where the pottery was made.

"Ceramics are important to anthropology because they are the most plentiful artifact we have," she said. "They last and they are useful mediums of art and style."

"Style is a medium of communication,"

Douglass said. "Constant similar painting designs would show that the different peoples were influenced by each other."

Douglass said she hopes Schaller will be able to tell her where the pieces were made so she can compare that with the location where they were found. The distance the pottery traveled will help show if different communities were trading artifacts. If the Anasazi were trading ceramics, chances are they were also trading food and ideas.

There is no evidence of trade with the Anasazi before the year 1300. If Douglass' research shows trade, it could push that date as far back as the year 1000.

Douglass said she became interested in anthropology and archaeology as a result of her interest in people and the Southwest. She said she hopes her work will allow her to determine how the Anasazi people worked with each other in their communities.



Amy Douglass

# Anthro prof studies teeth to trace American Indian ancestry

By DOUG NEWMAN  
Staff Writer

Human teeth can retain their value for thousands of years after the death of their owner, according to an ASU researcher.

Christy Turner, ASU professor of anthropology, said, "I was looking at teeth when most people were looking at arrowheads."

Turner recently completed one year of traveling around the world and inspected more than 6,400 sets of human teeth while researching American Indian ancestry.

Turner said many American archaeologists feel the American Indian ancestors originated somewhere in Europe. Anthropology, however, is more oriented toward biology, he said. "All anthropology indicates they came from Asia."

Turner's research has narrowed the ancestry of American Indians to three migrations, from Siberia across a land bridge to Alaska between 12,000 and 15,000 years ago.

He said he determined this through analyzing 30 characteristics of each tooth he examined.

The dental evidence was much stronger than that gained from looking at tools, Turner said.

He said there are three main reasons why he uses dental remains in his research.

"The anatomy of the teeth is genetically determined," he said. "In addition, their evolution is very slow."

Turner said teeth are also very hard and preserve well for long periods of time.

"We can compare groups by the anatomy of their teeth, and see which groups are related to each other," he said.

Previously, researchers were not making a lot of progress in determining the precise origins of the American Indians,

Turner said.

Other people were studying tools, but the tools of the Siberians were not very similar to those of the early American Indians, he said.

"We have established a stronger biological link than a cultural link," Turner said.

"As a result of dental research, we can rule out Europe completely," he said. "We can rule out every place except northeast Asia."

Turner's research covered Europe, Asia and the Pacific Ocean.

Turner said his interest in the roots of the first Americans began when he was a doctoral candidate in anthropology at the University of Wisconsin.

"There were so many different viewpoints then," he said. "I was not really sure which one was best."

"I have been working ever since to figure more precisely where the ancestors of the American Indians came from," he said.

Turner's pursuits are not confined solely to the forerunners of the American Indians.

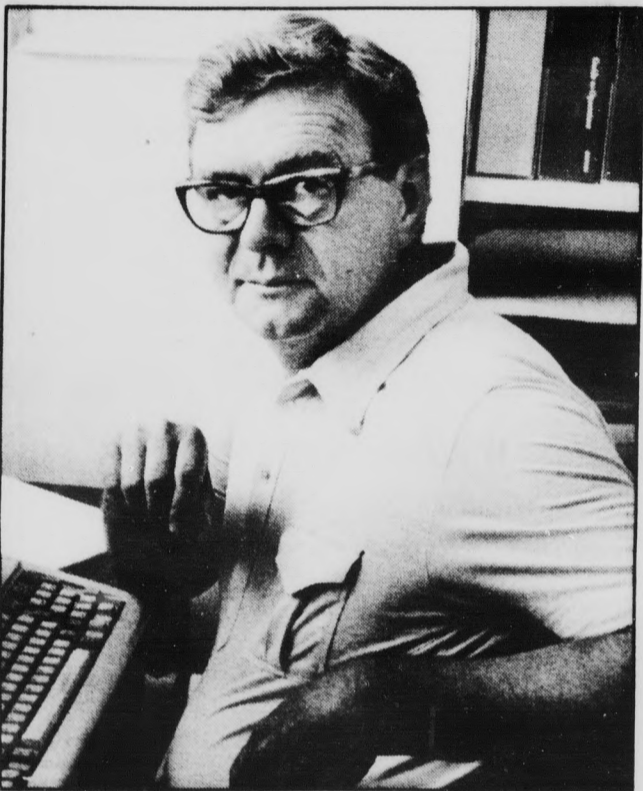
"We are now extending our work into the Pacific and asking questions about Polynesian and Pacific peoples," he said.

Turner said the famous stone faces on Easter Island, whose origin is a mystery to many, can be traced to visitors from the Marquesas Islands, 1,500 miles to the west.

Dental evidence is the basis for this conclusion, Turner said.

"That's not nearly as exciting as some of the possibilities we can imagine," he said.

"There is a rational conclusion for everything we think," Turner said. "'Evidence' is the key word."



Christy Turner

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# ASU prof challenges speaker's credentials

## Member of faculty calls talks 'a medicine show'

By MELISSA OLSON  
Staff Writer

An ASU political science professor has challenged the credibility of a campus speaker who lectured last week on U.S. policies toward the Nicaraguan government.

Marvin Alisky said Tuesday that the qualifications of David MacMichael, a self-professed ex-CIA agent who spoke in the MU April 24, are questionable.

Alisky said MacMichael was a Central American researcher for the CIA and not an agent.

MacMichael's background information, provided by K & S Speakers of Mass., said he was a contract employee for the CIA.

This background information adds that MacMichael had a "high-level security clearance and was in a position to read all 'top secret' classified intelligence material coming from or related to Central America."

"Now that I have no access to privileged material, I am reduced to logic again," said MacMichael in his speech titled "The CIA in Nicaragua."

Alisky said that according to his sources at the Central American Desk in Washington D.C., the information exchange between MacMichael and the CIA was strictly one way and MacMichael should not have had access to classified documents.

Alisky found it contradictory that MacMichael spoke about

Nicaragua after working for the CIA in El Salvador and part of the financing for his appearance came from the Committee In Solidarity with the People of El Salvador (CISPES).

The background information provided by K & S Speakers listed MacMichael's experience in Nicaragua to have been a visit of "several months."

"He spoke of Nicaragua generally," said Darren Chuckry, director of the Associated Students of ASU Political Union. "The main part of his speech was about funding the Contras."

Chuckry said the speech attracted 250 people and was one of the stronger events sponsored through the union.

CISPES approached the ASASU Senate for funding of Mac-

**'Now that I have no access to privileged material, I am reduced to logic again.' — MacMichael**

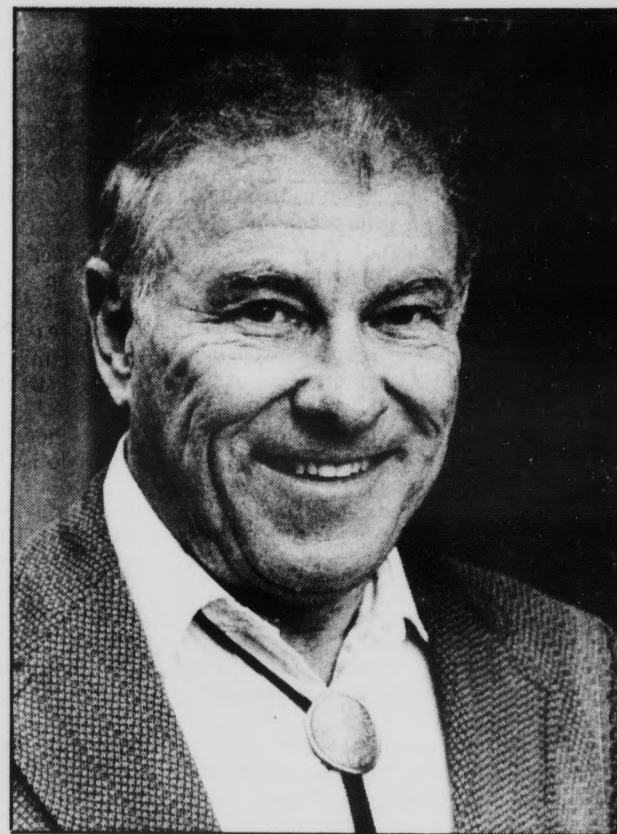
Michael's appearance but were referred to the political union, who provided additional funds, he said.

Alisky called MacMichael's appearances a "medicine show."

"MacMichael's talks usually play on people's fears of (another) Vietnam," he said.

Alisky said he did not attend MacMichael's speech and did not consider it his obligation to go to such a meeting, especially since he was not invited.

He said attending MacMichael's talk would have been a "waste of an hour."

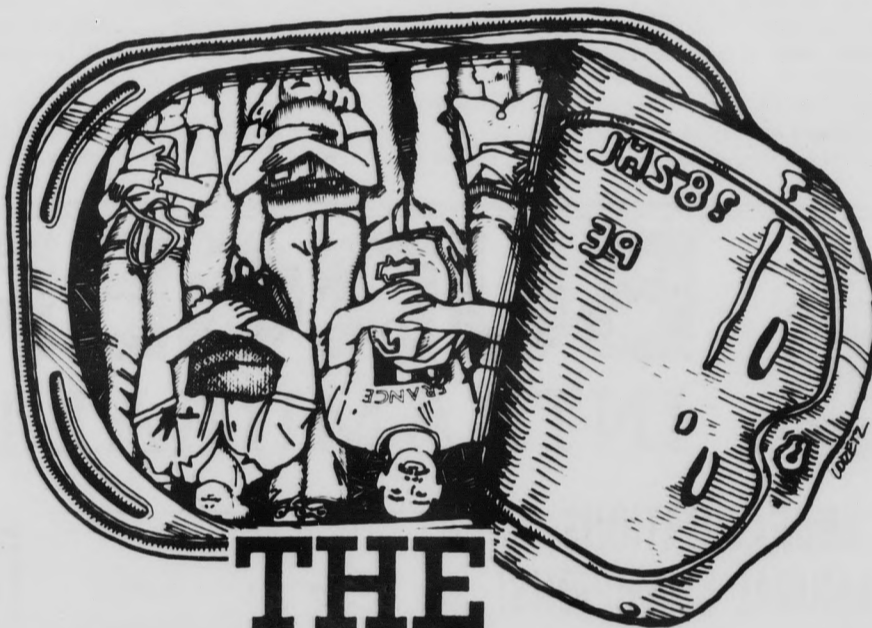


Marvin Alisky

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# Job seekers

## University VP candidate hopes to enhance ASU's image

By CARRI L. MITCHELL  
Staff Writer

ASU needs to concentrate on projecting a more favorable image of its academic programs, according to Brent Brown, a candidate for the new position of vice president of University relations.

Brown, currently ASU's assistant vice president for community relations, spoke to faculty, administrators and students in the MU Tuesday.

"We have to get the word out that ASU is moving into the ranks of one of the top universities in the country," he said.

Brown said he feels the outside community has three incorrect images of ASU and he said it needs to be made aware that ASU is a good institution.

The first image the community has is caused by ASU moving quickly from a teachers college to a research institution, Brown said. The community still sees ASU as a small college.

The second misconception is that ASU is an athletic institution and he said recent problems in the athletic department have

damaged ASU's reputation.

The third false image of ASU is that it is a party institution, but Brown said the typical student at ASU is middle-aged, has a full-time job and is also trying to get an education.

Brown said he feels ASU can improve its image by giving a more prominent role to academic programs, and by spotlighting excellent programs already in the University.

The new vice president will be responsible for representing ASU in the Arizona Legislature, he said.

"I think I have a pretty good track record in the Legislature," Brown said.

He said University officials need to be concerned with the way lawmakers perceive the University because they hold the purse strings.

"The legislative process is very volatile, it goes up and down," Brown said. "ASU can be very effective in the legislative process."

Brown said that before 1981, ASU was not receiving large appropriations from the Legislature, but since then the University has been able to receive funding for the

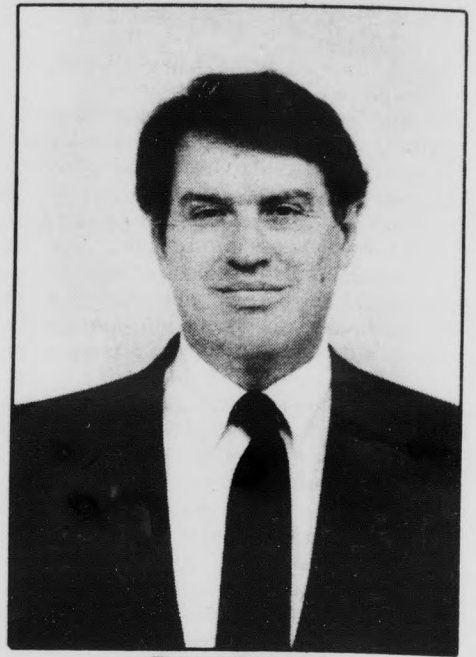
Engineering Excellence program, the ASU Research Park and the newly acquired ASU Community Services Center, formerly the Arizona Children's Hospital.

"Our biggest success was appropriations for the Engineering Excellence program," Brown said. "That was the start of a new era for ASU. We were actually in front of the process."

Brown said he feels the research park will bring the type of firms that will provide employment to the Valley. He said in the long run, the park will provide a steady income for the University and it will enhance the community.

The creation of ASU-West was a positive move, Brown said. He feels its creation has helped bring a spirit of cooperation between the University and the county government.

Brown received his master's degree from ASU and has served as an ASU faculty member and as the head of the department of economic planning and development in the state government. He has been assistant vice president for community relations since 1979.



Brent Brown

## More than 100 applications for Education dean received

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
Staff Writer

More than 100 applications and nominations for the position of ASU College of Education dean have been received by a committee appointed to fill the post, the committee's chairman said Tuesday.

Carelton Moore, director of ASU's center for meteorite studies, said the committee is in the process of reviewing the applications before submitting a preliminary list to Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for academic affairs.

Moore said the first list of possible candidates should be submitted to Kinsinger by May 15.

"A number of the applicants are deans at large, respected

institutions," Moore said, adding that he did not know the names of specific applicants.

"I am pleased that they would consider ASU a step up," Moore said.

Moore was unable to confirm whether Robert Huff, executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents, was an applicant for the position.

Huff announced in January that he would join ASU's College of Education next fall, but rumors had circulated within the College that Huff was being considered for the open position as dean.

Huff was out of town and unavailable for comment. Robert Stout, present dean of the College of Education,

resigned from his post earlier this semester.


Stout's resignation follows a call for reform within the College from the Arizona Board of Regents and the release of a series of reports criticizing the College's teacher training programs.

At the time of his resignation, Stout said he resigned because it was "generally time for me to resign."


Stout will assume a teaching job within the College after he leaves office.

Moore said no final deadline has been set for the selection of the new dean.

"We will work as fast as we can with quality in mind," he said.



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# Program eases incoming freshmen into college

By DOUG NEWMAN  
Staff Writer

Interested students may now take part in an expanding program to help incoming freshmen make a smooth adjustment to college.

"We have been calling it the Orientation Mentors Program," said Bob Francis, assistant director of new student programs in undergraduate admissions.

"The primary purpose of the program is to provide a contact person for a new freshman to go to during that critical first semester on campus," Francis said.

He said the program involves identification with a faculty or staff member by new students who need assistance on campus.

Prospective students were asked to complete a questionnaire to identify which services they may need and which activities

they would like to participate in, Francis said.

"We then forwarded the questionnaires to the appropriate departments and asked them to respond to the incoming students prior to the beginning of classes," Francis said.

Freshmen and their 'mentors' are asked to contact each other about once a month during the semester, he said.

"Generally what we find is students get many of their needs taken care of during the first months of the semester," Francis said.

So far, evaluations have been good, he said. "We have not completed work on the evaluations for this past fall, but our evaluations from the fall of 1983 were very positive."

Another part of the program which has not begun includes making new students

aware of activities, services, programs and workshops of interest to them during the semester, he said.

These include commuter student and financial assistance information and programs for veterans and adult re-entry students, he said.

"This could also include such areas as Student Health's P.I.E.S. (Physical, Intellectual, Emotional, and Spiritual) health program, Career Services and counseling and consultation programs," Francis said.

"Our hope was to get a compilation of activities for the fall," he said. "But many people in these programs do not know what their fall schedules look like early enough."

"It's basically a low-key program," Francis said. "We are not looking to accommodate thousands of students."

Last year the program helped about 250 students get started at ASU, he said.

Francis said he wants to include students as well as minority student organizations as mentors in the future.

"Several individuals have expressed interest in taking part, but no organizations have stepped forward yet," Francis said.

"I approached the Student Alumni Association about participating in a student mentoring program," he said.

Currently, several SAA members have expressed interest in participating, Francis said.

"They want to call it the 'Freshman Friends' program," he said.

"This fall we are planning a reception on the first day of classes so that incoming freshmen can meet both their faculty and student mentors," Francis said.

## Director to give speech about athletics at ASU

Dan Devine, executive director of the Sun Angel Foundation, will speak to the Maricopa County Bar Association about "ASU Athletics: Past, Present and Future," at noon Tuesday at the Phoenix Hilton Grand Ballroom.

Devine is the former head football coach at the University of Notre Dame, University of Missouri and ASU. He also was head coach of the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

Among Devine's coaching accomplishments are a 1977 national championship for Notre Dame and victories in

many major collegiate bowl games. As coach at Green Bay, he was named the National Football Conference Coach of the Year by the Pro Football Writers Association and the United Press International.

At ASU, Devine directed his 1957 team to the school's first undefeated season and national ranking.

He also has an honorary doctor of laws degree from Milton College of Milton, Wis.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$10 for MCBA members and \$12.50 for non-members. For more information call the MCBA at 277-2366.

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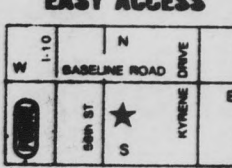
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Stacie Anfinson

## Student recalls pageant experience

By NICOLE MASSIE  
Staff Writer

Many of the University's teaching assistants have interesting histories, but not many of them are former beauty queens.

English department TA Stacie Anfinson is a former Miss North Dakota and a past Miss America representative of 1981.

Anfinson began teaching English at ASU last fall after she decided to put her public life on hold and work for a master's degree in communication, she said.

She said her experiences as Miss North Dakota and the time she competed in the Miss America pageant were a "very exciting" time of her life.

She said the contest helped her to polish and refine her communication skills and assisted her in developing her ideas of persuasion.

"The pageant was a good and healthy experience," Anfinson said. "It looks good on a resume, and has a very moral and credible attachment."

According to Anfinson, she and the other

contestants in the Miss America pageant were continually under strict supervision. Each woman had two chaperones from Atlantic City, where the contest was held, and one from their home state.

"The surveillance was for security reasons," she said. "But sometimes I wished I could go to the bathroom by myself."

She said the women were divided into three groups who performed different categories over three nights.

On the night which is covered by television, the top ten contestants must perform in all the categories (swimsuit, talent, etc.) again, she said.

Anfinson said the final day of competition was particularly difficult because the contestants were not allowed to know what ten people would be performing for television that evening.

She said the women are locked in a convention hall with their chaperones for about 11 hours so they could not find out who would be in the finals that night.

"My one gripe with the pageant is they use celebrity judges rather than polished

pageant judges," Anfinson said.

She said she was judged by Wink Martindale and Foster Brooks, people she says are not really qualified to judge singing or dancing. The pageant should employ professionals who know what to look for to judge these talents, she said.

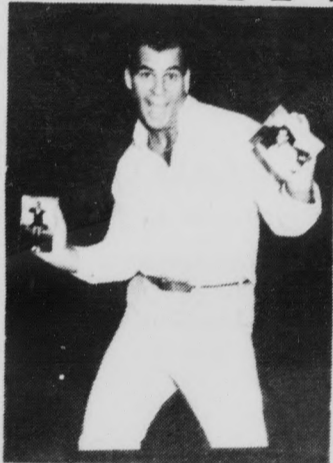
According to Anfinson, the Miss America pageant is not a beauty contest as the Miss USA pageant is, but a competition based on scholastics and talent.

She said being Miss North Dakota helped her establish credibility within her own state. She became a reporter for the local news during the week, did the weather on weekends and anchored the weekend afternoon news.

Anfinson, who currently holds degrees in English, communications and philosophy, went back into education to receive her master's degree in communications.

"The best weapon a person can have is education," she said. It is a utensil you can use in getting the position you want and getting the most meaning in what you do."

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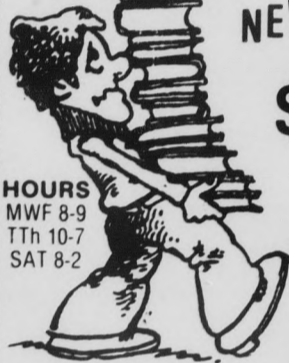
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## ASU Friends of Music to sponsor golf tournament

The entry deadline for the ASU Friends of Music "Swing for Scholarships" benefit golf tournament is May 11.

The tournament will be held Saturday, May 18, at Mountain Shadows Country Club, 5641 E. Lincoln Drive.

Entry fee for the 18-hole shotgun start event is \$100, which includes greens fees, cart, luncheon buffet and prizes.

Proceeds will be used for scholarships for the ASU School of Music, as well as to sponsor guest artists, establish special chairs and support student and faculty

performances.

Prizes for the May 18 tournament include weekends at Mountain Shadows Resort, Loews Paradise Valley Resort and the Sheraton Scottsdale; lunch for four at Dale Anderson's; a set of Ping EYE2 irons and a hot air balloon ride from Prestige Cleaners.

A special prize is also being offered to the first person who manages to ace the 12th hole during the tournament: a 1985 Somerset Regal Limited coupe, courtesy of Childress Buick.



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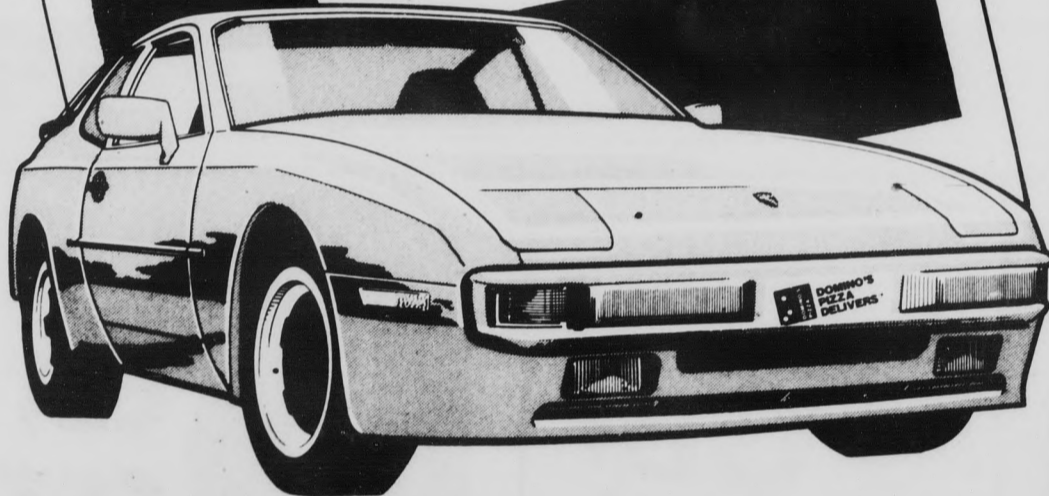
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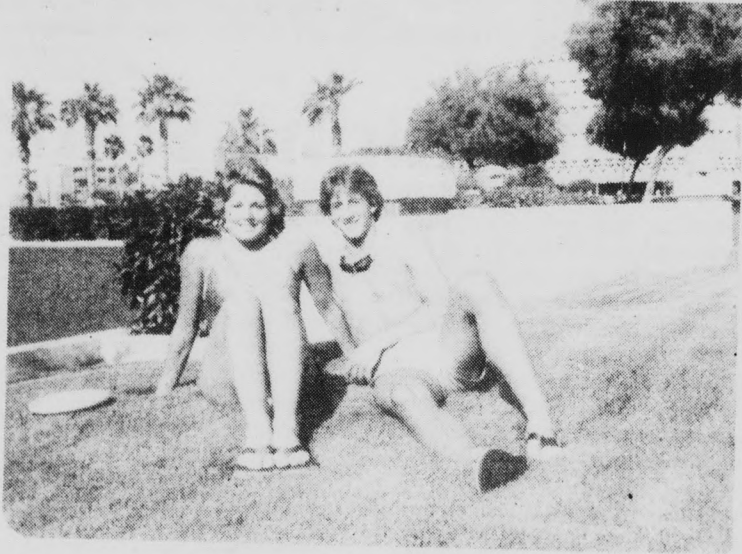
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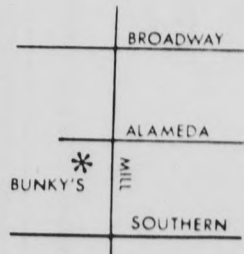
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## police report

A resident of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity house slipped and fell, injuring his mouth early Monday morning, police said. Police said the president of the fraternity told them the ASU student had been drinking beer since 9 p.m. and that he was "a real lightweight."

Police said Tempe Fire Department paramedics told them the student was unable to answer questions because of the mouth injury and the large quantity of alcohol he had consumed. He was admitted to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital.

In other activity, University Police reported the following incidents in the 48-hour period ending at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday:

•Thirteen tickets for the Madonna concert were stolen from a book shelf in Room 407 at Manzanita Hall sometime between Saturday and Monday, police said. The tickets — which cost

\$14.50 apiece — were for rows 24, 36 and 37 in sections N through S.

•A man, not affiliated with ASU, was found wandering around the Best Hall C-Wing early Monday morning. Police said the man told them he was trying to find sand for his sandbox. Police warned him of trespassing and transported him off campus.

•A man was found drinking wine from a Coke can in the north second floor bathroom of the MU Monday night, police said. Police said the man told them he had drunk one liter and was attempting to drink a second when he became nauseated. Police said the man was coherent, cooperative and cleaned up his own mess. Police warned him of trespassing and escorted him out of the area.

•A 1980 BMW was vandalized while it was parked in Lot 57 sometime between Friday and Sunday, police said. Police said the victim told them someone struck his headlights with an unknown cylindrical object and pulled out the chrome grill frame and front bumper. Total value of the damage was estimated at \$300.

•A maroon Takara Delux men's 10-speed valued at \$159.54 was stolen from the bicycle racks at the MU Friday, police said.

•A black leather bag and a Presto popcorn popper were stolen from Room A127 in Sahuaro Hall sometime between Saturday and Sunday, police said. It appeared as if the room had been entered through a window which had been pried open with a screwdriver. Total value of the theft was estimated at \$80.

•A beer tap from Jerry's Drive-In Liquors with a \$50 deposit on it was stolen from a keg in Lot 57 Monday night, police said. Police said a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity told them he put the keg next to a car and went to talk to some friends for about 15 minutes. When he returned the tap was gone.

— MELISSA SMYTH

## Children to visit 5 ASU museums during summer

By LEAH JO PATTI  
Contributing Writer

Kids will have a chance to visit five ASU museums that will be open during the summer for the first time, the director of ASU's summer museum program said Monday.

"The object is to provide a safe and productive environment for children," Jacqueline McCarthy said. "It's a discovery project, but we don't want the kids to feel like they are in school."

The five campus museums involved will be geology, zoology, art, anthropology and

the planetarium, McCarthy said. The children will be given tours of each museum, and art and science projects will also be included in the program.

The day begins at the Anthropology Museum, she said. From there, the children are taken to other museums for tours.

There will be six one-week sessions that will focus on the different museums on campus, McCarthy said. The sessions will begin at 8 a.m. and last until 11 p.m.

There is a different museum for each day of the week, she said. The children are taken

on a tour of the museums, then reinforce what they saw through science projects.

Some of the science projects include handling snakes, building terrariums, making fossil casts and viewing stars, McCarthy said.

"Right now we're recruiting volunteers," McCarthy said. "We're trying to establish a program so that students in the elementary education department can volunteer and earn credit."

The program will run from June 10 to July 26, excluding the week of July 4, she said.

The week of July 22 to July 26 will be reserved for visually impaired or handicapped children.

The cost of the program is \$30 per child and parents are welcome to come and watch, McCarthy said. Registration material can be picked up in the anthropology department or can be obtained by mail. The deadline for entering the program is June 3.

For more information, contact Jacqueline McCarthy in the anthropology department at 965-6213.

## Students face residence hall price increase due to inflation

By the College Press Service

Students will pay more to live on campus next fall, thanks to rising utility and housing costs, increasing staff salaries and inflation rates, said campus housing officials around the nation.

Last year, residence hall rates went up an average of 4 to 7 percent and observers said the same factors that forced up costs last year will increase 1985-86 residence hall rates by about the same percentages.

"There is no definite dorm trend," said Paul Jahr, research committee chairman of the Association of College and University Housing Officers (ACUHO). "Each institution has its own demographics that determine rates."

"Dorms closing, opening, rates rising, lowering. They're probably all true," said Jim Grimm, president of the College and University Housing Officers International and housing director at the University of Florida.

"There is no national trend," he said. "Rates are dependent on each institution and its enrollment standards."

Yet each institution's specific conditions seem to hinge on residence hall hikes whether enrollments rise or fall.

University of Tennessee officials, for example, predict

enrollment will drop for the fourth consecutive year, due to tighter admissions requirements.

Because there will be fewer students, UT housing rates will go up 5.5 percent next fall, said Residence Director Jim Grubb.

"The yearly increase for us is more related to the inflation trend," he said. "In the future, we'll see increases staying at about 4 to 6 percent."

Meanwhile, Michigan State administrators anticipate the largest freshman enrollment in five years and 6 to 7 percent increase in the rate of returning students.

But at Michigan State, more students mean "housing will still go up 2.9 percent," said Housing Officer Charles Gagliano.

"We're very proud it's below the inflation factor," he said. "It's one of the lowest increase in the nation."

Gagliano said higher enrollment won't offset the increasing costs of institutional maintenance.

Indeed, Penn State's rates will go up 5 percent next fall to cover increased utility and operating costs. School officials predict nearly 500 students won't be able to get into campus housing.

Harvard's housing costs will jump from \$1,635 this year to \$1,750 next year to help pay off a \$50 million renovation project, said housing officer Lisa Colvin.

Students at the Universities of Oklahoma and Washington will pay nearly four percent more for housing next fall to cover salary and utility cost hikes.

And Western Michigan students will pay \$176 more per year for room and board to cover food, phone and supply cost adjustments. An additional \$25 deferred maintenance fee will be used to renovate residence halls.

At the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana and New York's Ithaca College, housing cost hikes will pay for specific construction projects.

Despite widespread protest, U of I-Champaign-Urbana residence hall residents will pay \$24 extra a year to help pay for new residence hall construction at the system's Chicago campus.

Ithaca students will pay an additional \$62 per semester, nearly 9 percent more than last year, for a new residence hall built last year.

"The dorm cost is impacting on next year's housing costs," said Assistant Bursar Steve Schwan.

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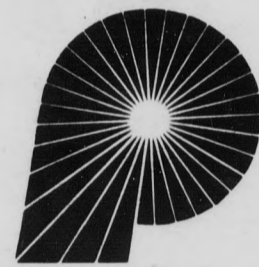


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# Colleges lobby to gain research funds

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Colleges have managed to get more than \$100 million in federal research money during the last two years by ignoring the old rules of grantsmanship, according to a new National Science Board (NSB) report.

The report said the research universities got the money — some of which was supposed to go to other science projects — by going to Congress themselves to lobby.

The practice, a radical change from the "peer review" process of doling out federal research funds, makes some educators worry that "second-line" colleges could be shut out of government research altogether.

But while the report said the growing movement means fewer funds for smaller, less aggressive schools, many universities labeled as spoilers by the NSB insist they've done nothing wrong.

Catholic University, Columbia, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Hawaii, Kansas, Northwestern, Florida State and eight other schools bypassed the old system to lobby for money in Congress, the Science Board said.

At least three other campuses — Utah, Indiana and New Mexico — are still awaiting final congressional approval for funds they solicited on their own.

Under the old system, universities first asked specific federal agencies such as the departments of Energy or Agriculture to fund their research projects, said Bruce Abell, White House science office spokesman.

Science experts in the field then reviewed the project, recommending to the National Science Board whether or not to fund it.

"But some institutions have become frustrated in the past few years," Abell said. "It's not been possible to provide as much (money), and some universities try nontraditional means to get funds."

"Instead of peer review, they try to direct funding through the political process in the House or Senate," he said. "They're aware of a mechanism that may be successful, and lobbyists are willing to help."

Legislators also may help by attaching a funding amendment to an unrelated bill, said Jack Renirie of the National Science Foundation (NSF), the NSB's parent group.

"In one case, an institution used an amendment to a supplemental appropriations bill, and in another case, an institution had a House floor amendment tacked onto a departmental bill (official document) for construction of a lab," he said.

"A legislator in a university's home state may have a natural desire to serve his constituency and the school," he said.

"There's nothing wrong with the university's need or the

legislator's desire to help, but it destroys a well-working system that decides where a limited amount of money goes," Renirie said.

The schools themselves argue there's little choice but to defy the system.

"We're not in the same ballpark as the others listed (in the NSB report)," said Florida State's research dean Robert Johnson.

"We may be guilty by association," he said, "but we went to the Department of Energy with what we thought was an excellent proposal and apparently they thought it was excellent, too."

The DOE awarded \$7 million to FSU for a "supercomputer" project, but the House Science and Technology Committee later questioned the award.

"Presidential science advisor George Keyworth clearly refuted the NSB statement in his Feb. 5 testimony before the committee," Johnson said. "He said there was no 'pork barreling' in the review system concerning the FSU proposal."

"The NSB is not complaining about individual projects," White House spokesman Abell said, "but rather about large research facilities."

"No one questions that research can use more facilities," he said. "But the current scientific review system has been in place in this country since just after World War II and it's been a very successful system."

Some university researchers claim the review system can no longer cover all projects, and, even when it can, often there are no funds available.

"I understand the Science Board's position," said William Ihlanfeldt of Northwestern University. "But no money is available through peer review for renovation and or construction, and universities can't just sit back and permit their facilities to become even more antiquated in hopes Congress will increase funding and establish a vehicle to distribute money."

Ihlanfeldt said current estimates to rebuild existing research labs range from \$10 billion to \$40 billion.

"It's a real crisis, he said.

A 1984 NSF survey found research colleges needed \$1.3 billion per year for five years to renovate and build new labs.

But in the 1984 fiscal year, the federal government gave only about \$40 million to university research facilities.

Abell insists research funding has "climbed remarkably in the past two years, nearly 60 percent since 1981."

Ihlanfeldt counters that the Northwestern project in question involved "the city of Evanston (Illinois), the university, the state and corporations. It was not a peer review proposal."

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# Superpowers battle for students

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States has entered into a different kind of conflict in Central America: a race with the Soviet Union to see which superpower can import the largest numbers of college students.

Two federal agencies have dramatically expanded the number of scholarships they are offering Central American students to come to college in the United States.

The Soviet Union began offering more scholarships in the area several months ago.

Federal officials hope the Central American initiative, unveiled last month, will buttress U.S. foreign policy interests in the politically volatile region.

But critics worry the programs are too political, and even argue the administration is proposing to cut aid to American students at the expense of increasing aid to foreign students.

Nevertheless, United States Information Agency (USIA) officials soon will start recruiting 143 Central American students to study in the United States beginning next January.

The pilot program, which will cost about \$3.8 million, marks the first time the agency has recruited foreign students from a specific geographic region to come here to study.

The Agency for International Development (AID) is now selecting the first students for a crash \$160 million, nine-year program designed to bring from 7,000 to 8,000 Central American students to the United States.

Both ideas sprang last year from the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, chaired by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The panel noted that, while 3,030 Central American students studied in the Soviet Union at the Kremlin's expense last academic year, the federal government brought in only 226.

"Educational exchange is the most inherently positive instrument of foreign policy," said USIA director Charles Wick.

"Our objective is to support overall U.S. foreign policy in the region by providing an educational opportunity for future leaders."

For years, the USIA has run two international student ex-

change programs, but the new emphasis on Central America has raised some foreign exchange experts' suspicions.

"You can be sure the U.S. government does not want to educate people who are confirmed Marxists," said Norman Peterson, executive secretary of a coalition of international education exchange programs.

Nicaragua is the biggest question mark at this time," said Michael Stevens, director of the USIA's Central American scholarship program.

Stevens isn't sure how the Nicaraguan government will react to the program, and wonders if, in view of that country's military draft, there are qualified students there.

AID officials aren't even considering recruiting Nicaraguan students, because of what one calls "the situation there."

U.S. embassy officials will choose the students in each country, using recommendations of the two exchange groups.

Rep. Robert Carr of Michigan worries that mixing politics with education can warp the educational value of the exchange. "He's not convinced that the truly needy students will be chosen," said Carr staff associate Diane Blagman.

While far more students study in the Soviet Union at government expense than in the United States, when students who pay their own way are counted, more than twice as many Central American students study in the United States, statistics indicate.

Stevens said Central American students who pay their own way tend to represent the elite classes.

The USIA initiative, he said, is designed for students from middle-income families.

Peterson said he supports the initiatives, believing worries about mixing politics and education are premature.

Margaret Fabs of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges said, "If we're going to spend money in Central America, education/training is the best way to spend it. That's one of the things we do best."

Peterson acknowledges it is "inconsistent" for the government to propose cutting financial aid for U.S. students while expanding its foreign scholarship programs.

But he said ending the USIA and AID programs would not mean more dollars for U.S. students.

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# Young star of Spielberg's 'Goonies' details movie

By ERIC AUXIER  
Entertainment Writer

Does the name Corey Feldman ring a bell? No? Here's three hints:

First, he was the boy who had the honors of doing in Jason in "Friday the 13th, Part IV." Second, he fended off an onslaught of mischievous Mogwai with Zach Galligan in "Gremlins." Third, this summer, he'll be chased by pirates while chasing treasure in Steven Spielberg's latest adventure film, "Goonies," undoubtedly destined to become (yawn) another Spielberg smash hit.

"Goonies" refers to a group of seven misfit kids from "the other side of the tracks," said Feldman in a phone interview from his Los Angeles home. The misfit seven stumble upon an old pirate treasure map and soon are swept up in a race for the treasure, closely pursued by the greedy Fertilie family, in the good ol' thrill-a-frame Spielberg tradition.

"You can't say I'm the star of the movie," said Feldman, "but I'm in the top three."

He is joined by Ke Huy Quan (Short Round in "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom") and Sean Astin (son of John Astin and Patty Duke).

"I play 'Mouth,' a wise guy who talks a lot and puts people down. He wears a punk hairdo, heavy metal pants and a Prince T-shirt," Feldman said.

Also starring as Goonies are Josh Brolin (son of James Brolin of "Hotel"), Martha

Plimpton (one of the Carradine daughters) and Kerri Green (also playing in a sequel to "National Lampoon's Vacation").

John Matuszak ("Caveman") stars as a pirate. Richard Donner ("Ladyhawke," "Superman") directs the screenplay written by Christopher Columbus ("Gremlins"). Executive producers are Steven Spielberg, Frank Marshall ("E.T.," "Indiana Jones"), and Kathleen Kennedy ("E.T.," "Indiana Jones").

Cyndi Lauper is devoting her talents to the movie's soundtrack. In addition, Lauper has recorded two rock videos from the soundtrack, both starring the Goonies in a sort of take-off teaser of the movie. The first video will be released May 7, the second on July 7. "Goonies," the movie, will be released on June 7.

Although the 13-year-old seems destined to hit the big time, like most stars, his overnight success has taken years.

Feldman's career began before he stepped into school. He was four when he did his first commercial. By the time he was nine, he had done a whopping 89 commercials.

Feldman decided it was time for a career change.

Now, he concentrates on motion pictures. Before "Friday the 13th, Part IV," he had worked on six movies, including the voice of the hound in Disney's "The Fox and the Hound." He played Reggie in the "Bad News Bears" TV series, and has done many

spots on other TV shows, as well.

In between movies, Corey attends eighth grade at Stoneridge Prep School, a private school in Los Angeles. On the set, he must rely on a tutor for his academics.

However, work on the set is not particularly hard, he said, but it can easily get long.

"Sometimes we would work 6-day weeks. To work on Sunday, we had to get a special permit. In California, the most a minor can work is nine hours a day, including lunch hour," he said.

When principal filming of "Goonies" began in October 1984, he was still working on "Friday the 13th, Part V," he said, which made it even tougher.

Now the filming is complete, and Corey patiently waits to review the final version of the film. He says he never knows what the movie will be exactly like or who will be featured most.

"The editors have more than five hours of film, and they have to edit (the movie) to two hours, taking only the best scenes," he said.

When asked about the exploits of the Goonies off-camera, Corey merely replied, "We were there to do a job."

Spoken like a true professional.

Corey also had praise for the cast and crew, and especially for director Donner.

"(Donner's) a real nice guy. He has a strong voice, and he's a very big man —



Corey Feldman

everybody listens to him. But he's also good with kids."

Corey said he also enjoyed working with Steven Spielberg again. He had worked with Spielberg previously on "Gremlins." Spielberg also directed the second unit for "Goonies."

On "Goonies" itself: "It'll be a good movie," he said.

Undoubtedly. And with Spielberg's Midas touch, "Goonies" the movie and Goonies the kids may be the most talked about subjects in America this summer.

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# 'World a stage' to local player

By GREG KRZOS  
Entertainment Writer

William Shakespeare once said that "all the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players," and figuratively, it's really quite true. On the flipside of that, there's also some truth in saying that the stage is entirely another world in itself.

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But then again "You Never Can Tell."

The actor is a complex and defined individual whose goals give birth to an entirely new dimension.

It's a dimension that welcomes escapism and fantasy. One that allows him to explore things he's only thought about before. Where the real world falls short in supplying enough charisma, the play world makes up for it.

That's what makes being in a play so special. Still, there are the three "nevers" in Hollywood. Then the voice doesn't do what you practiced it to do, and your eyes water from standing under the bright lights. The moment of sheer pressure comes when you look out into the audience and see the director staring at you. Did you make it?

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Recently, I've had the joy of being in "Cabaret," my first play. I can't describe how much of an impact a play has on a person. It's remarkable how the people who you spend nearly ten weeks with start becoming a part of your life and begin to really matter to you, in both fact and fiction.

Some of the most beautiful friendships can take shape during a play and when it's all over and done with you look back. You look back at the aura, the stage, the sets and most importantly, you look back at your director and the people you've grown with, and you wish that the magic would never end.

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# sports

state  
press

## Roberts looks sharp again as Devils dump UNLV, 5-3

By JERRY BROWN  
Assistant Sports Editor

The roller coaster season of ASU pitcher Jeff Roberts took another turn upward on Tuesday night as the Sun Devils topped the University of Nevada-Las Vegas 5-3 in the first game of a doubleheader at Packard Stadium.

ASU trailed 4-0 in the fifth inning of the second game at *State Press* deadlines.

Roberts, who lasted only 1½ innings against UCLA on Saturday, went all the way in the seven-inning game. He allowed seven hits while striking out six.

"This makes up for the UCLA game," Roberts said. "I ripped one of my contact lenses up before that game and I had a lot of trouble seeing. Coach (Jim) Brock said I would go tonight and then maybe again on Sunday against Stanford."

The Devils jumped out to 1-0 lead in the first inning when Barry Bonds belted his 18th home run of the year off the top of the "Green Monster," the stadium's 40-foot high center-field wall.

"I thought I got all of it, but all you can do is run the bases and hope," Bonds said.

Bonds made it 2-0 ASU in the third when he lashed a single to right field to score Keith Bennett. Bennett reached third on a single by Brent Hahn, sliding head-first into the base to take advantage of lazy play by Rebel left fielder Kevin Kentopp.

UNLV closed the gap to 2-1 in the fourth inning when first baseman Mike Oglesbee hit his 20th round-tripper of the season.

"I got the ball up and he knew what to do with it," Roberts said. "The guys in the middle of their lineup are all good hitters."

The Devils put the game away with three runs in the fifth. Mike Devereaux opened the inning with a two-hopper off the right-field wall for a double. Louie Medina reached base on an error by UNLV shortstop Matt Williams, and Todd Brown crashed a home run off the scoreboard in left-center.

"Actually, I was fooled on the pitch," Brown said. "It was my cheapest home run of the year. I didn't come through with the bases loaded earlier, but that one made up for it."

The Rebels narrowed the lead to 5-3 in the sixth when Medina booted Oglesbee's ground ball for an error and catcher Tim Arnold's homered to left field to end the game's scoring.

Roberts was impressed with Arnold's power. "He hit a low and outside pitch," Roberts said. "I couldn't believe he hit the ball out. I was able to keep him out in front most of the night."

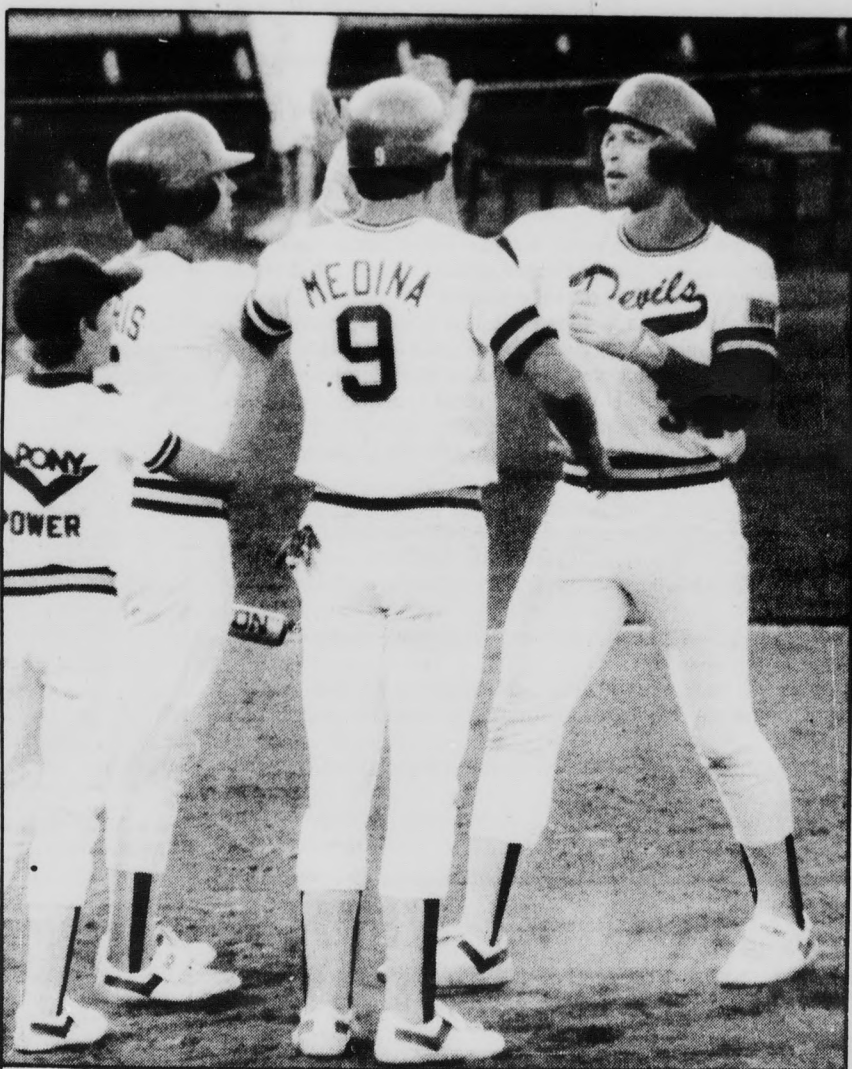
The Devils (28-31) must win five of their final seven games to avoid a losing season, the program's first in modern times.

ASU players all point to a winning record as the team's goal.

"We had our team picture taken today, and someone mentioned it would be hung up with 'first losing team' under it," Roberts said. "This team is so much better than the record we have. We really want to finish strong."

Brown said: "It's a shame that we are scratching to reach .500. We sure don't want to go in history this way. It's the one goal that we have left to shoot for."

Splinter — Vince Shinholster, a shortstop and relief pitcher at Santa Ana (Calif.) Junior College who is currently hitting .406, signed a national letter of intent with the Devils on Monday.



ASU's Todd Brown, right, is greeted at home plate by a bat boy and teammates Rick Morris and Louie Medina after hitting a home run in the bottom of the 5th inning Tuesday against Nevada-Las Vegas. ASU won, 5-3.

Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

## Practical, philosophical reasons given for pullout

This is the final installment of a three-part series on the breakup of the Western Collegiate Athletic Association and the formation of the Pac-West Conference.

By TOM BLODGETT  
Sports Editor

Mary Hill says she has been left without a reason why the WCAA was split up. San Diego State, where Hill is an associate athletic director, is one of three universities left behind by the five schools that pulled out to form the Pac-West Conference.

The reasons, according to administrators at the five schools, are a mixture of the practical and the philosophical. They want to move toward a Pac-10 Conference for women, seeing that as advantageous.

USC Associate Athletic Director Barbara Hedges called the movement into the Pac-West logical, a term she also used to describe moving into a Pac-10 Conference for women at a later date.

"I hope that's not too far off — within the next two years," she said. "The programs at the five schools are very compatible. We have strengths in the same areas. And if one school is weak somewhere, it is picked up in some other area."

UCLA Women's Athletic Director Judith Holland said: "The schools in the WCAA overlapped the boundaries of three different men's conferences. It's a lot easier when the women's programs are subject to the same rules and philosophies as the men's organization."

Holland gave one example, saying the WCAA did not have a uniform eligibility rule, but rather each school used the men's rule, based on the conference the men's program was in.

Combining the men's and women's programs into one conference had other financial advantages, according to Stanford Associate Athletic Director Pamela Straithairn.

"You want to use money the best way you can," she said. "When we have both the men's and women's teams traveling together, we can send along just one trainer. That's one less body to pay for."

"Plus, travel arrangements can be consolidated. In this way money can be used for competitive opportunities instead of administrative support staff."

Two ASU coaches said they thought a move into a Pac-10 for women will help ASU and the conference in terms of publicity.

"People can associate conferences and names," women's basketball coach Juliene Simpson said. "We never had any problem drawing (crowds) for (conference rivals) USC and UCLA."

"But for Long Beach State (another WCAA school), who had an excellent team that was ranked No. 4 or 5 in the country, we did not get as good exposure. People didn't make the association because Long Beach isn't a Pac-10 school."

Women's golf coach Linda Vollstedt said: "The WCAA didn't mean anything to anyone. The media and the general public didn't know what the initials stood for. People know what the Pac-10 is, and I think we'll get more attention because of it."

But there are obstacles to the formation of a Pac-10 for women. Administrators at the University of California-Berkeley, one Pac-10 school that does not have a Pac-West

but difficult to schedule with the State schools.

USC found the problem particularly hard, according to Hedges. The Trojans played their contests in an off-campus facility, the Los Angeles Sports Arena. That made it financially necessary to schedule double-headers in basketball.

"Frankly, we had problems with basketball scheduling," Hedges said. "We had a very difficult time trying to coordinate double-headers with the (California State) schools. (Scheduling double-headers at USC) was not so much a problem with the other Pac-10 schools."

Hill said San Diego State did not have a problem scheduling basketball games with USC.

"With SC, we were always making schedule changes at the last minute for their facility problems," she said. "It was not a problem with us. It may have been a problem with the other State schools."

But administrators at other Pac-West

Hill: 'I think maybe we were too competitive. We started beating them. Our program across the board was as strong as the other programs.'

women's program, have indicated they are not interested in a Pac-10 for women at the present time.

"Until I find some specific advantages of moving to the Pac-10, we will not consider it," Cal Women's Athletic Director Luellen Lilly said. "Those have not been presented to me."

If movement into a Pac-10 for women is not possible at this point, then the question remains — why did the five schools pull out of the WCAA?

Several reasons have been offered for the split. The athletic administrators involved with the Pac-West all point out various administrative hassles.

"The only real problem (with the WCAA) was a practical, administrative one — scheduling," Straithairn said.

The problems entail scheduling "double-header" basketball contests, where the women's game would proceed the men's game. The five schools with men's Pac-10 programs found double-headers convenient,

schools mentioned the scheduling problems as one reason why the change was made.

"We had no cooperation from one school, who continually changed dates on us," ASU Assistant Athletic Director Herman Frazier said.

Holland said: "If I had been one of those schools, I might have viewed it the same way. But the schools that were not in the Pac-10 were not willing to give an inch to accommodate some of the scheduling with the Pac-10 schools."

"That doesn't mean anyone is bad. It just means there are different ways of looking at things."

While the Pac-West administrators often mentioned competitive balance, they denied suggestions of more underlying reasons, such as lack of support for conference programs or a competitive imbalance with State schools.

"You are familiar with men's conferences mixing and shifting and changing," Straithairn said. "Why should it be different

with women's conferences?"

Still, such rumors exist, although Straithairn said, "Anyone who tells you that is just teasing you."

"I'm uncertain of why the change happened," ASU women's tennis coach Sheila McInerney said. "I know the hearsay is that Fullerton and Long Beach and the other schools were not competitive enough in all sports."

Frazier said the programs at the California State schools were a consideration.

"One reason (for the split) was schools not having total programs," he said. "We want schools that do."

The most notable example of a school lacking a total program is Cal State-Long Beach. The school only competed in six of the nine conference sports. Furthermore, 49er teams finished in the WCAA cellar or in second-to-last place in every sport but one.

But Hill did not go along with the assertion that the State schools were not as competitive, and suggested just the opposite for San Diego State.

"I think maybe we were too competitive," she said. "We started beating them. Our program across the board was as strong as the other programs."

"When the league first started up, that was not the case, but in the last three years it has been."

The pullout of the five schools left San Diego State in a bind. While Cal State-Fullerton and Cal State-Long Beach were both picked up by the Pacific Coast Athletic Association — the conference in which the men's programs at the two schools compete — San Diego State had no obvious alternative.

The Aztec men compete in the Western Athletic Conference, for which there is no women's conference. The High Country Conference offered to take San Diego State, but the level of competition was not high enough, according to Hill. Eventually the PCAA took the school.

Regardless of the problems, the end is quickly drawing near. The WCAA will have its last conference meetings in May, in which, according to Hill, the schools will probably discuss only the disbursement of funds.

"The final chapter is written," Hill said. "We just haven't closed the book."

# Allen, Noble top 2 Sun Devils to go in NFL draft

By MICHAEL KONZ  
Sports Writer

ASU wide receiver Doug Allen became the first Sun Devil football player selected Tuesday in the 1985 NFL draft when the New York Jets picked him in the fourth round.

ASU linebacker Brian Noble was taken in the fifth round by the Green Bay Packers.

U of A running back Vance Johnson, who was picked in the second round by the Denver Broncos, was the first draft pick from the state of Arizona.

Both Allen and Noble said they just were happy to be drafted. The team did not matter.

"It feels great," Allen said. "I'd like to play for anyone that picked me. I'm just happy for the chance to play. If a team drafted me, they drafted me for a reason."

"Any pick to be a part of the NFL is a dream," Noble said. "I'm just glad someone stuck their neck out and took me."

Allen said his senior year helped to move him up in the draft. Allen set the ASU record for most touchdown catches (25) in one season in his senior year.

"It helped a lot catching all those at the end of the season," he said. "That little TD record didn't hurt."

Noble attributed his success in the draft to former ASU head coach Darryl Rogers and linebacker coach Al Luginbill, who helped him to play in the three all-star bowl games — the Blue-Gray game, the East-West Shrine Game and the Senior Bowl.

"I know I was never good enough to play in three bowl games," Noble said.

Allen will report to the Jets' minicamp for rookies on May 21. He said he has been training by running and lifting weights.

Noble will begin the Packers' rookie camp on Friday morning.

"They'll see what I've got," Noble said. "I hope I have what they want to see."

continued page 21



State Press file photo

Doug Allen hauls in one of his record 25 career touchdown receptions. This one came Oct. 22, 1983 against Washington State. Allen was drafted Tuesday by the National Football League's New York Jets.

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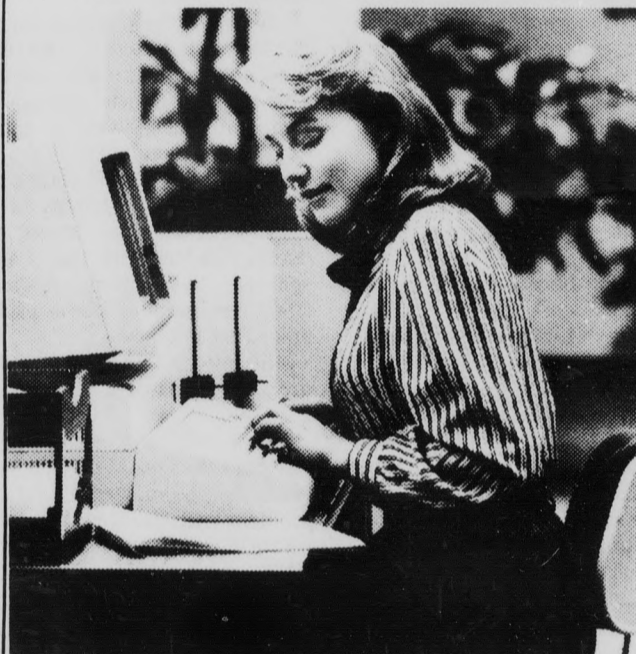
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# Draft

continued from 20

Noble said he has been working with former ASU assistant football coach George Barbis, who also works with former ASU football players Vernon Maxwell and Al Harris.

Allen listed his hands, confidence in catching the ball and pass routes as his strengths.

He said his weaknesses are speed and catching passes across the middle of the field.

"I'll just work harder until I get (my time) down," Allen said. "I think I've gotten it down by a tenth of a second."

Noble said he will have to work on his pass coverage.

"Going into the draft, it had everyone worried," he said. "But I've been working hard."

Buffalo, with the first pick, chose Virginia Tech defensive lineman Bruce Smith. Offensive tackle Bill Fralic of Pittsburgh was chosen second by the Atlanta Falcons.

In all, the first nine draft picks were spent on offensive lineman, defensive linemen and linebackers.

The first quarterback was not chosen until the ninth pick of the second round. The Philadelphia Eagles chose Randall Cunningham of Nevada-Las Vegas.

The Dallas Cowboys chose Herschel Walker of the USFL's New Jersey Generals in the fifth round.

The Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers used their first-round choice to pick wide receiver Jerry Rice of Mississippi Valley State.

The Washington Redskins traded running back Joe Washington to Atlanta to move up from 23rd to fifth in the second round. They chose cornerback Tory Nixon of San Diego State, who originally is from Phoenix.

There were some surprise non-choices in the first round. Florida State's Greg Allen, who began last season as a Heisman Trophy candidate but missed much of it because of injuries, was the 35th pick by the Cleveland Browns.

Two top defensive linemen, Mike Gann of Notre Dame and Garin Veris of Stanford, also lasted until the second round. Gann was chosen by Atlanta and Veris went to the New England Patriots.

# intramurals

## INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

### Men's B Eastern Division

Second Round  
Winner's Bracket  
Cheese Packers 7, Older-Fatter-Balder 0

Loser's Bracket  
Amazons 19, FIJI (NP) 0  
Phi Delts 20, Sig Eps (NP) 1 2  
Phi Delts (NP) def. Barristers, forfeit

Third Round  
Winner's Bracket  
North Side Hitmen 10, SAE 6  
Lambda Chi 14, Blitzes and Blouses 8  
Pikes 13, Arco Hawaiian Ice 0  
Phi Sigs 9, Cheese Packers 0

Loser's Bracket  
Manzy-10 8, Amazins 4  
Theta Delts 9, Older-Fatter-Balder 4  
Phi Delta Theta 6, Fratbusters 5  
Theta Delts 4, Cubs 0  
Sigma Pi 17, Phi Delts (NP) 15

### Quarterfinals

Winner's Bracket  
North Side Hitmen 13, Phi Sigs 6  
Pikes 10, Lambda Chi 5

Men's B Western Division  
Second Round  
"C" Dogs 8, Arizona Dangles 7  
Prescott Boys 19, Papillons 7  
Bojammers 12, Wallhangers 1

Loser's Bracket  
One Hitters 12, Not Sober 9  
Slick Street Slammers 16, Thunderhead 4  
Mash 9, 4-NIK-8 1  
Fubar 11, Wallhanger 4

Third Round  
Winner's Bracket  
The Wall 19, Prescott Boys 14  
Hutchinson & Associates 11, Terminators 6  
Men With Big Sticks 9, Barking Amoebas 3

Bojammers 14, "C" Dogs 0

Loser's Bracket  
One Hitters def. Bob Oliver, forfeit  
Mash def. Rockers, forfeit  
Arizona Dangles 16, Industrial Strength 3  
Slick Street Slammers 13, Papillons 3

Men's A Eastern Division  
Phi Delta Thi 14, AEPi 5  
Sigma Nu 18, Theta Chi 3

Men's B Western Division  
AEPi 11, Theta Chi 4  
Highlives 7, Delta Sigma Phi 5


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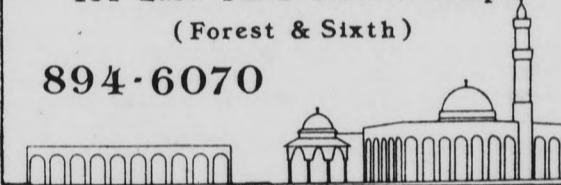
  
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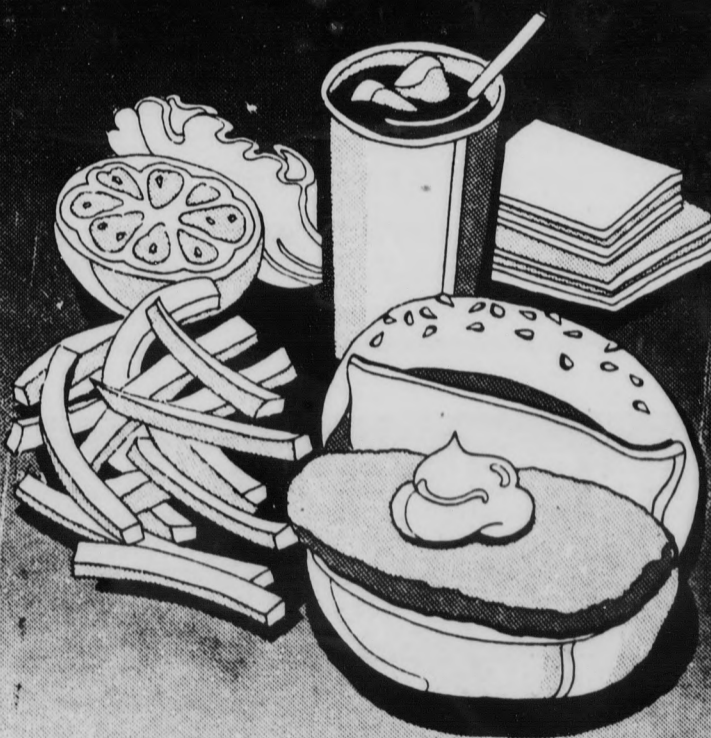
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# Netters wait for possible NCAA berth

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
Sports Writer

Although none of the five ASU women tennis players made headlines at last weekend's Ojai Championships in Ojai, Calif., coach Sheila McInerney said the tournament was good preparation for a possible berth in the national championships.

ASU is being considered by the NCAA Tennis Committee for one of 16 spots at the NCAA Championships on May 16-24 in Oklahoma City, Okla.

"I don't think any of the girls felt they played as well as they could have," McInerney said. "But this will keep us match-tough. It definitely helps to have an extra week of tournament play."

Sheri Norris, competing in the collegiate division, won the most matches among the ASU entrants. She whipped Sylvie Tebo of Santa Clara, 6-1, 6-1, and Pat Choomergan of Cal Poly-Pomona, 6-2, 6-0, before bowing to Southern California's Cecilia Fernandez in the round of 16.

Fernandez, a three-time All-American, handed Norris a 6-2, 6-4 defeat on her way to being crowned individual champion.

"Sheri didn't play poorly, Fernandez just played well," McInerney said. "And if you have to lose to anybody, you might as well lose to the winner."

Carol Coparanis was eliminated in the round of 32 in the collegiate division. She handled Jennifer Oaks of Point Loma College, 6-1, 6-1, before falling, 6-2, 6-0, to the country's No. 15 player, Rakfet Binjamini of the U.S. International University.

"That's the first time this year Carol's played a left-hander," McInerney said. "I think she would have to play her at least once before feeling comfortable and having a game plan."

Norris and Coparanis, seeded second in the collegiate

doubles bracket, could not take advantage of six match points and fell to Jennifer Slatterly and Chrissy Bragg of Cal State-Long Beach in the second round, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (11-9).

"They had the match, but they just couldn't close it out," McInerney said. "I think they got a little nervous. You normally go through that at the beginning of the season, but I don't think anybody really ever gets over it."

Norris and Coparanis had swept their two regular-season matches with the Long Beach duo.

The Devils also entered two singles players and one doubles team in the open division. All three advanced one round before being eliminated.

Beth Smigel defeated former Pepperdine player Mary

'This will keep us match-tough. It definitely helps to have an extra week of tournament play.'

Anne Leyland, 6-3, 6-4, in the first round of singles. She then fell to Dana Bleicher of San Diego State, 6-1, 6-2, in the round of 16.

Arildsen beat Kathleen Reed of Southern California, 6-3, 6-2, before losing to Ann Moeller of San Diego State, 6-4, 6-0.

Smigel and McCormick successfully competed in their first match as a team, defeating a Santa Barbara team, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3. They went on to lose in the quarterfinals to two former collegiate players from Northern California, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

"They felt they played well together for the first time," McInerney said. "They lost to a good team in a good match."

# State Press Sun Devil Athletes of the Week



Chris Jogis

Badminton player Chris Jogis has been named the State Press Sun Devil male Athlete of the Week for his performance Saturday at the U.S. Closed National Badminton Tournament in Atlanta.

Jogis won the men's singles championship by defeating former ASU player Rodney Barton in the finals, 17-14, 15-11. Jogis now is one of the premier players in the country.

Other nominees for the award include high jumper Ron Kamaka and golfer Rich Bietz.



Sharon Ware

Track and field performer Sharon Ware has been named the State Press Sun Devil female Athlete of the Week for her performance at the Drake Relays last weekend in Des Moines, Iowa.

Ware finished second in the 100-meter dash in 11.57. She also ran the fastest leg of the 4x100-meter relay team that finished fourth and on the sprint medley team.

Other nominees for the award include golfers Danielle Ammaccapane and Heather Farr and tennis player Sheri Norris.

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EXTRA \$\$\$? The ultimate MLM program is here! No selling, no inventory, no paperwork. If you have an ounce of common sense, you can realistically earn 50K-100K your first year. For info packet call John 944-7942 leave message.

## For Rent or Lease

AVAILABLE NOW, affordable luxury, 700 W University, new one bedroom condo walk ASU, pool, refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$345. 431-0126.

EXTRA NICE townhouse, bike to ASU, 1 1/2 miles. Three bedroom, two bath, all appliances, community pool. Will lease to four students, unfurnished \$525, furnished \$575. Ask for Ruth or Betty P. 831-1300, evenings 897-8196.

FURNISHED CONDO, perfect for someone in valley temporarily. Three miles from ASU. Completely furnished including linens, dishes and TV. Utilities included. \$850 per month. Call 963-2526. 820-8200.

NEW 1-BEDROOM apartment, furnished, waterbed, pool, 2 miles from ASU. lease. \$450 month includes utilities. Call 968-1309.

ONE BEDROOM villa with pool and clubhouse rights, unfurnished, close to ASU. \$360 month. 968-5329 or 946-9000.

SPECIAL ONE week only, \$360, new one bedroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, pool, spa, clubhouse, walking distance ASU. 968-5329 or 829-9273.

## For Rent or Lease

SUMMER HOUSING - Male. On campus housing from mid May to mid August. Singles \$500 for summer and doubles \$250. Deposit required to secure space. Call Gary Thomas at 965-8604 or 965-0467.

TOWNHOUSE FOR rent Dobson-University area 2.5 miles from ASU. 2 bath, 2 bedroom den/office, pool, washer/dryer. \$500 month. Call 893-1385.

## For Sale

14x64 FLEETWOOD two bedroom, one bath, evap. cooled, master bedroom refrigerated, corner lot in quiet park. Close to campus. \$10,500. 839-3117.

15 FT. sailboat with trailer. Red hull, white deck, nice boat. Must sell. 835-5905.

COMPUTER-TEXAS Instruments P.C., (IBM Compatible), 256K, dual disk, color 3 plane graphics, modem, Lotus, Wordstar, more. Excellent machine. Must sell. 894-0129.

NEW TERMINAL with monitor \$39 per month. Printers \$25 per month or \$10 per day. Word Star word processor with printer, \$75 per month or \$15 per day. Computer City Plus, sales, service, rental. 1620 W. University (between Alma School and Dobson) Mesa. 827-8822.

## Furniture

FUTONS FROM \$59. High quality Futon beds, sofa beds, accessories. The Futon Store, 2620 W. Broadway, #8 (Broadway Plaza) Mesa. Free delivery. 966-8031.

## Help Wanted

BARTENDERS, MALE or female. Must be able to work nights and weekends. Apply 2-5pm, M-Th, Doc B.R. Others, 1016 E. Baseline, Tempe.

CASHIER'S FULL or parttime for convenient store \$4.50 per hour, starting. Apply in person, 9550 N. 90th Street, Scottsdale.

SERVICE STATION attendants. Must be neat, clean and hardworking. \$4.50 per hour plus commission. Apply in person, 9550 N. 90th St., Scottsdale.

CHILD CARE workers for emotionally handicapped. Part-time weekends. Some potential evenings/holidays. Excellent clinical opportunity. \$4 Devereux Foundation, 6436 E. Sweetwater, Scottsdale, AZ. EOE.

CLOSE TO ASU Blue jean type company now hiring those who know what the word hustle means. Part-time hours, full-time pay. \$6 hour guaranteed during training period. Sell tools and equipment nationwide via wats. Call Mike Evans 966-6538, 966-8857.

ENERGETIC, SELF-MOTIVATED students needed for growing marketing firm. Salary guaranteed during 2-week training period. Expect \$200-400 weekly afterwards. Call 968-1667 between 1-3pm.

FREE ROOM/ board in exchange for babysitting nights and weekends. Ideal for serious mature female. Fifteen minute drive to ASU. Call 990-1090.

HANDICAP WOMAN needs help overnight, 3 nights a week, close to ASU. 838-1554.

JANITORIAL POSITION Scottsdale-Phoenix, 3-4 hours per night, evenings, Mon-Sat. at \$3.50 per hour plus bonuses, advancements. Call 274-0979.

JOBS THROUGHOUT U.S.: International company has openings for students. Part-time or full-time in Phoenix Valley and other U.S. cities. No experience necessary. We train you to manage a sales team. Work this summer and continue to be paid while attending next fall and spring semesters. Drive a new company car. For interview for any city call Mr. Corvino 10am-5pm 832-6998.

LOCAL RADIO station has part time openings for telephone market research positions. No selling involved, close to campus. Call 966-6236, between 9-4.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE positions with Lady Footlocker, Los Arcos Mall, 949-7340. Ask for Betty.

MCDONALD'S GRAND Canyon now hiring for summer help. Low cost housing available, pay starting at \$3.75/hour is negotiable with experience. Call Bob, 8-5 Monday through Friday at 638-2208.

## Help Wanted

EXERCISE INSTRUCTOR with free weight experience. 968-9124.

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

NEEDED: WAITERS, hostesses, waitresses, bartenders, cocktail waitress. Inquire after 6:30pm, located on corner of Ninth and Ash, two blocks west of Mill.

NOW HIRING: Cooks and dining room assistants. Apply in person at Red Robin, 1539 N. Scottsdale Rd.

PARADISE CREAM. Help wanted. Ice cream servers. Phoenix and Tempe stores. Must have car. Apply in person, 1044 S. Terrace, Tempe.

REAL ESTATE assistant and secretarial aid. Can learn all about real estate sales. 20 hours per week, hours flexible. Call Dick Shefran, 947-5451.

RETAIL SALES part-time and full-time positions open. Full-time must be available days, some weekends and evenings. Part-time afternoons, evenings and weekends. Apply in person: Cheap Charlie's Factory Outlet, 905 S. Mill, Tempe.

SCOTTSDALE J.C.C. Day Camp hiring for the summer, teens 17 and older needed for counselor positions. Call Carol Hamm at 867-2357.

SUMMER JOBS. Company near campus currently hiring students who will be in town between semesters. Call 829-8957.

SUMMER JOB? Check us out! Uni-Life of Arizona needs you. Earn 25-35% on all health and nutrition products you sell. No gimmicks, no entrance fees, own hours. Ambitious to earn big dollars? 998-4020.

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.

WEEKEND SALES help for womens retail clothing, experience required, \$4.50 per hour plus bonuses. Call 265-5070 (leave message).

## Motorcycles

1978 550 HONDA Black, Vetter Faring, good condition, \$800 or make offer. 899-5474 after 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Weekends 1 to 5.

1979 MOPED Foxi, good condition, low mileage, must sell, \$125 or best offer. Call 968-6018.

1982 YAMAHA Maxim 400, excellent condition, \$750. Call John, 965-9540.

1984 AERO 50. Runs well, 100 miles per gallon, \$450 or offer. Megan, 967-0414.

MUST SELL 1979 Yamaha DT250 Enduro, 5800 miles, rack on back, looks good, runs great, \$500. Marc or Scott, 966-8700.

YAMAHA DT400 Enduro. Must sell, 1978, 10,000 miles, top condition, powerful and the best for school, work and fun. \$600 obo. Call Dean, 942-7325.

## Patio Sale

BEDS, DRESSERS, couch, misc. housewares. 2508 E. 6th St., University Shadows, Tempe. Saturday/Sunday, 10-2. 938-5563.

## 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.

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.

GORGE, PURGE & GUILT. Intensive weekend workshop for breaking binge-purge cycle. Raddison Resort, June 1-2, \$195 includes hotel. Call Dr. Lemberg or Jackie Bohanski for information, 994-9773.

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

WHO CHOOSES to starve? An intensive weekend workshop for breaking the self-starvation syndrome. Raddison Resort, June 22-23, \$195 includes hotel. Call Jeanne Phillips or Joyce Brekken, 994-9773.

WOULD THE individuals that witnessed the auto-bike accident at Maple and 10th Street at 8:00am March 29 please call 967-5859.

## Real Estate

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

HELP! Baby is on the way. Must sell large condo near Southern/Hardy. Assume \$755. per month, with \$5000 down. 938-7449.

## Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share townhouse, \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. Rural and Guadalupe. 897-7636, 965-7724, Bonnie.

## Help Wanted

## Roommate Wanted

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

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker, share three bedroom house, available May 1, \$140 monthly. Jeanette, 968-2055, 273-7363 after 8pm.

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.

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 Bobby: Days 991-0118; evenings 951-0413.

ROOM FOR rent with full house privileges, own phone, washer/dryer and more! 44th and Indian School, 224-5878 or 945-5401.

TWO FEMALE roommates to share apartment. \$119/month plus 1/4 utilities. Close to campus. Call Shana, 965-8374 or Ginger, 965-8599.

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

## Services

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

COMPUTER TERMINALS for rent with modem, 246-6172.

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.

SHOULDN'T YOU know what others see in your writing? Have your handwriting analyzed and learn what it reveals about your personality, integrity, abilities and hidden aptitudes. For only \$12.95 via check or money order. Writemaster, P.O. Box 1860, Tempe, AZ 85281 will send you a personalized confidential analysis of your handwriting.

## 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.

NEED RIDE to Washington, DC?? Share driving and gas expenses. Leave message. 934-1850.

## Typing

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

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

AAA QUALITY typing/word processing. \$1.50 per page. Call Linda 962-8075.

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

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

## Services

**GRADUATES CONGRATULATIONS!**

LAUNCH YOUR SERIOUS JOB SEARCH WITH A PROFESSIONAL QUALITY RESUME ASSISTANCE/COUNSELING SPECIAL COMPETITIVE STUDENT RATES

MESA 969-7001  
777 W. SOUTHERN AVE. #105

## Typing

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

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.

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

FAST, ACCURATE typing on 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.

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

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

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

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Resumes, term papers, theses. Scottsdale, area. Call 951-1978.

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.

TERM PAPERS typed, \$1.15 per page, legible printing required, Ahwatukee area pickup and delivery, 893-8561.

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

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

WORD PROCESSING, tape transcription, manuscripts, fast turn-around. Kathy, Scottsdale 991-4595, Phyllis, Tempe-Mesa 834-8816.

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

## 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.

## Services

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

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

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Summer's coming! Spend it poolside. Work 5 a.m.-10 a.m. Monday-Friday selling industrial tools and equipment, nationwide via wats telephone system. \$10 per hour to start during four-week training period. Call now!

Bill Hunt  
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Contact: Bruce Turner  
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**SUMMER JOBS!**

TEMPORARY NO FEES

STAY BUSY THIS SUMMER AND EARN TOP WAGES. FREE AIR TRAVEL & OTHER BENEFITS!

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:

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If you are reliable & dependable please call as soon as possible for an interview. We validate your parking.

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\$5 to \$7 Per Hour • We Fully Train

The nation's finest telemarketing firm is now accepting applications for the following shifts:

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Our sales people work in a modern, comfortable business environment contacting established customers on long distance WATS lines. Guaranteed salary or commission, whichever is greater, and averages \$5 to \$7 an hour. Our Tempe office is located approximately five minutes from campus.

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