

thursday

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summer

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### Fountain of youth

Staff photo by Kip Williams

Susan Govett, a finance senior, takes a break from summer school to cool her feet in the fountain near the College of Business as the mercury hits 113 degrees.

## Drugs

### Prescription-dispensing policy safe; in line with board, NCAA guidelines

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Policies for dispensing Nardil and other prescription drugs at Arizona's three universities do not need to be revised, but Arizona legislators will continue to monitor the dispensing practices, according to Arizona Sen. William De Long.

De Long, R-Tucson, said he was pleased with the actions taken by the universities and the Arizona Board of Regents in investigating the prescription practices at ASU, NAU and U of A.

De Long, who received a tri-university report Monday morning, and Sen. Carl Kunasek, R-Mesa, originally requested the document in response to problems surrounding the prescription of Nardil to members of the ASU baseball team by a psychiatrist.

"Based on a cursory review of (the study), I think it adequately addresses the issue," De Long said.

De Long said he will continue to monitor the prescription practices and may review the case in November.

"We certainly are going to continue an awareness of the situation," he said.

The report, released during the regents' May meeting, was compiled by Dr. Monty Roth, director of ASU's Student Health Service, and several other ASU physicians.

"The actual use of Nardil will be curtailed" by ASU's athletic department, Roth said.

According to Odus Elliot, associate director of academic programs for the regents, the report indicates that guidelines for prescribing medication to students and members of university sports teams are in concurrence with both board and National Collegiate Athletic Association guidelines.

Regent Jack Pfister said, "I don't believe we need to take any action. I believe the one area there was a case in has been corrected."

The report stated that medications prescribed to student athletes must be prescribed and dispensed by the sports

medicine physician only.

Nurse practitioners working within Student Health Service also are allowed to prescribe medication, but their clinical work is reviewed by staff physicians, the document said.

The report added that only those medications prescribed by a member of the Student Health Service's staff may be dispensed by the center's pharmacist.

Roth said no further reports will be issued concerning the prescription practices at the universities, but the Health Service is waiting for an NCAA decision that will determine which medications can be classified as therapeutic or non-therapeutic.

According to an executive summary issued by the regents, the NCAA "condemns the employment of non-therapeutic drugs in any of its member's institutions or affiliated organizations by staff members who authorize or allow their student-athletes who do use such drugs."

Roth said Nardil was considered a therapeutic drug, adding that non-therapeutic drugs were "street drugs."

According to the report, no Drug Enforcement Agency-controlled medications, stimulants or psychotherapeutic agents are stored in the University Activity Center training-room clinic, the headquarters of the sports medicine physician.

But questions were raised during the regents' May meeting about which drugs would be considered therapeutic and non-therapeutic medications.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said some confusion also existed within the NCAA as to which drugs would be classified under the two categories.

"My recommendation would be that you not adopt anything until you get some clarification from the NCAA," Nelson said.

The board later agreed to delay further action on the matter until the NCAA can classify the medications.

"As far as the Health Center is concerned, we are awaiting the NCAA recommendations," Roth said.

## Legislators to set up education study, Rep. says

By MELISSA SMYTH  
State Press

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said the Arizona Legislature is forming a committee this summer to study teacher certification at the three universities and to determine if they need colleges of education.

"There's a feeling among some people, even educators, that a college of education isn't necessary," said Cooper, who will not seek re-election after his term expires in 1987.

An alternate program would be for students to receive a liberal arts education and specialize in a specific area of study, said Cooper, who spent nine of his 15 years in the House as chairman of the Education Committee.

Cooper co-sponsored legislation that required ASU to establish the Arizona Teacher Proficiency Exam for students entering the College of Education.

He said a review of the college curriculum revealed that "we were not really qualified to teach, even in the basic subjects."

The Arizona Education Department and many in the Education Department opposed a teacher evaluation exam, he said, but "now that it's working and everyone thinks it's a great idea . . . they all want to think they're responsible."

Cooper said he hopes the controversy that arose when minority groups complained that the exam was culturally and ethnically

biased does not lower the standards set by the initial exam.

It is possible, he said, that "you'll see some action from the Legislature" if standards fall.

Cooper said he was meeting Tuesday afternoon with two ASU professors who were bringing him additional evidence that the merit-pay system is being abused at ASU.

"They're providing evidence that they're still providing merit pay based on publishing rather than teaching," he said. "Equal weight should be given to classroom teaching, research and public relations."

He will review the evidence, he said, and possibly meet with ASU President J. Russell Nelson.

Cooper said he is in favor of a merit-pay system despite the fact that the one passed by ASU is subject to abuse.

"I still think there are teachers who should not be teaching," he said.

A review process should be established for teachers denied merit pay that bypasses the department chairman who made the decision, he said.

Cooper said the toughest legislation he has worked on was a bill he introduced nine years ago to raise out-of-state tuition.

It only covered about two thirds of the cost of education and had not been raised in five or six years, he said.

The Arizona Board of Regents refused to

raise tuition on the expectation that enrollment would drop.

It did not help his cause when he was misquoted as saying that students spend their money on "beer, pot and fast cars."

"The students really came down on me," he said. "You should have seen the nasty letters."

He claims to have said some students spend excessively on drinking and partying, but not all students.

In addition to introducing unpopular legislation, Cooper did his share of killing bills that came through his committee.

He said he was "responsible for a couple of years of killing the bill" for ASU-West.

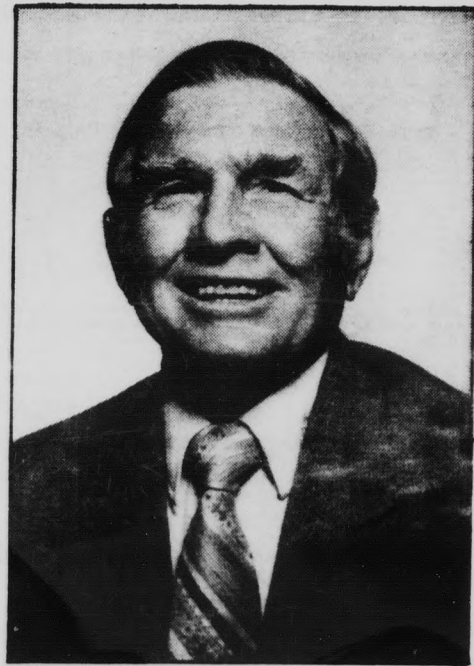
"I was not opposed to providing education for the west side," he said, but he wanted to make use of existing facilities.

He said mounting support on the committee and the continuing growth of the west side caused him to finally allow the bill onto the floor.

"There is a good possibility" that ASU-West may become the fourth Arizona university, he said.

He said he was instrumental in helping the ASU main campus receive funds for expansion when, in the early and middle 1970s, he served on the House Appropriations Committee that allocated money for campus buildings at the three universities.

"Along with some other legislators, we held out and didn't vote for capitol funding



Jim Cooper

unless ASU got the same funding as U of A," he said.

At the time, he said, U of A traditionally received up to 6 million dollars more than ASU even though the schools were the same size.

### Inside Today

Of "Yecch-o" Coke,  
Gammage gaffes and  
Lauper "Goonies"

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Little by Little,  
Plant shakes and  
stirs up new style

Page 8

Sophomore Mayfair  
fairs well on  
Southwestern fairways

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# campus clips

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## Pledge sues fraternity over injuries from drinking spree

A former pledge in the University of Illinois' chapter of Beta Theta Phi has filed suit seeking \$15,000 and punitive damages from the fraternity for injuries suffered in a drinking spree, *The Daily Illini* reported.

Bill Quinn, a sophomore at the university, claims he suffered neurological damage in his hands and arms after members of the fraternity directed him to drink a 40-ounce pitcher of beer, an 8-ounce bottle of whiskey and additional shots of liquor.

Quinn's suit said he suffered the neurological damage when the alcohol caused him to sleep for approximately 14 hours in a manner which cut of the circulation to his arms and hands.

## Pitt reaches agreement with University of Havana

The University of Pittsburgh reached a preliminary agreement for establishing an exchange program with the University of Havana in Cuba, *The Pitt News* reported.

Pittsburgh officials are calling the proposed exchange program "the most comprehensive agreement made thus far between the U.S. and Cuba."

## Hackers may have tampered with forecast system

Six computer hackers from the University of Florida who attempted to "conquer" the computer system at the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences had the potential to disrupt the citrus industry during two freezes that devastated Florida's citrus crops, *The Independent Florida Alligator* reported.

According to the university newspaper, the hackers, who also worked with an outside member, are suspected of having the ability to change the priority accounts on the IFAS system and to "do their work before anybody else's" during the 1983 and 1985 winter freezes.

## Disinvestment could pose legal problems, cost millions

A treasurer for the University of California has determined

that complete, short-term divestment in companies with economic ties to South Africa could cost the university millions of dollars in revenues as well as put the university in legal jeopardy, the *UCLA Daily Bruin* reported.

In a two-volume, nearly 1,000-page report, Herbert Gordon offered the California Board of Regents six options to consider before the board votes on whether to sell stock held in South African-related corporations.

The options include retaining current investments, refraining from making new investments or complete liquidation of holdings in companies doing business in South Africa.

## University of Hawaii students not all happy with college life

University of Hawaii-Manoa students are not as happy with their college lives as students living within the continental U.S., according to a survey conducted by a university psychologist.

Hawaii's student newspaper, *Ka Nuhou Kauwela* reported that students at the university spend less time studying, participating in campus activities and interacting with their peers.

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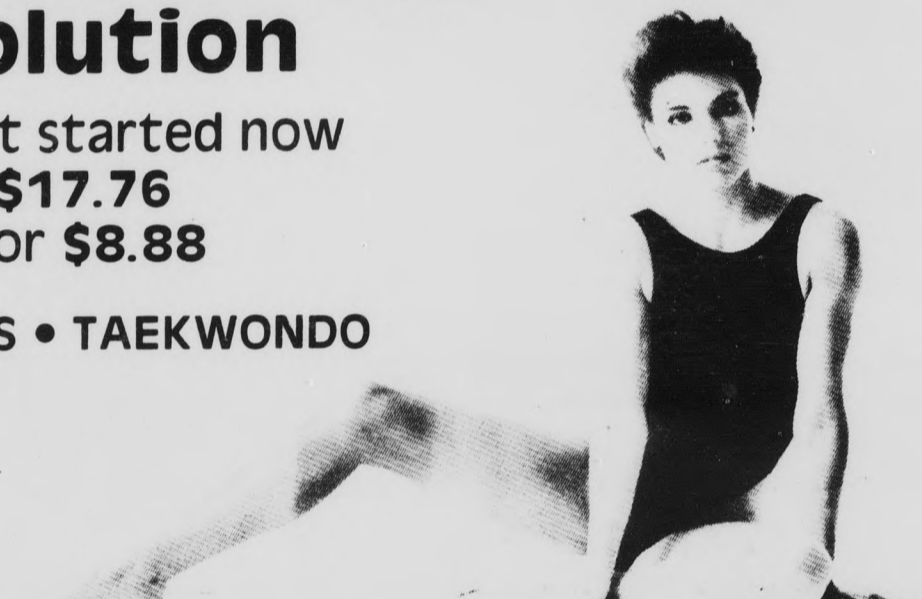
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# Budget cuts delay disabled, minority funds, official says

BY VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Implementation of several new ASU student-service programs will be delayed during the 1985-86 fiscal year due to a \$5.6 million cut from the University's budget by the Arizona Legislature, an ASU official said.

Betty Turner-Asher, ASU vice president for student affairs, said that although the Legislature did not approve funds for new programs, existing University services will not be damaged.

"We will not have to cut programs," Asher said. "But we are unable to do additional things that we wanted to do to enhance the current programs."

"We are just simply not going to be able to do a better job of what we are currently doing," she added.

The cuts included more than \$800,000 from minority-recruitment and retention programs, \$144,500 from new programs for disabled and commuter students and \$924,500 from instructional computing courses.

More than \$652,000 will also be cut from research support programs and \$207,600 which was slated for establishing an office of minority student affairs and hiring an assistant vice president to head the operations was also eliminated.

According to Asher, the University may try to adjust funds from its budget to provide funds for the position.

"We are trying to see if it is possible that (minority student affairs) has the resources they need to . . . help the University develop a long-range plan for minority recruitment and retention," Asher said.

According to figures released by ASU's budget office, 90 percent of the funds needed to establish the minority affairs office were reallocated from the academic affairs budget.

In addition, the University will reallocate \$20,000 to fund library automation. ASU had

originally requested \$479,600 from the Legislature.

Another \$54,815 was reallocated to fund automation of student services. ASU had requested more than \$840,000 for the project.

Asher added funds cut from this year's budget may be included in a decision package request for the next fiscal year.

But the denial of funds for disabled-student services may result in some difficulties, Asher said, due to increases in ASU's disabled-student population.

"I really believe the Disabled Student Service Office (at ASU) is one of the finest in the country," she said. "We need to keep that office at a high level of service to meet the needs as our numbers increase."

Of the list of decision packages, the Legislature did approve more than \$3.3 million for improving instruction at ASU

'There were some things the University wanted that they didn't get.' —Cooper

and another \$1,796,700 for University services enhancement.

Despite the cuts, the chairman of the Arizona House Education Committee said ASU "did quite well" in securing more than \$127 million in state appropriations for ASU's 1985-86 fiscal year operating budget.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said the nearly \$127.5 million, along with an additional \$9.5 million in appropriations for ASU-West, was a significant increase over appropriations in recent years.

"I think overall ASU did rather well," Cooper said. "One thing they did get started was funding for the west-side campus."

"There were some things the University wanted that they didn't get," Cooper added.

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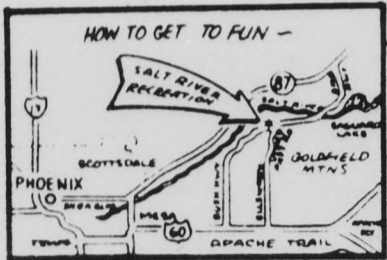
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If you give to a thief he cannot steal from you, and he is then no longer a thief.  
—William Saroyan

opinion

# Police shortage, carelessness lets thieves run amok

**Melissa Smyth**  
Columnist



For the past semester, I have had the dubious distinction of acting as police reporter for the *State Press*. For much of the semester I was a dispassionate observer of the crime scene on campus. Granted, I and the assistant city editor who read my copy had a few hearty laughs over many of the incidents I reported, but I am not here to regale you with what was edited from some of the meatier stories.

My attitude toward the crimes changed, though, a few days before finals when... "it happened to me."

Well, it didn't actually happen to me, but it hit close enough to home. My sister's wallet was stolen from the women's locker room at the P.E. East Building.

I realize wallets are stolen every day, but this was different. She owed me \$20, and it was her turn to pay the telephone bill.

The incident caused me to think about some of the thefts I was writing about.

According to a police crime report, theft is the most common crime on campus. Thefts under \$100 were up from 503 in 1983 to 753 in 1984.

Bicycle thefts increased from 301 to 360 during the same period.

I am not writing this because I think the ASU police are negligent or, contrary to popular belief, preoccupied with writing as

have noticed a disturbing trend — we often make it too easy for people with sticky fingers.

One thing I often read in the log at the police station is that the "... victim left the wallet unattended for approximately..."

According to the police log for the months of March and April, there were four reported thefts in the locker room at P.E. East. All of the thefts occurred in a very short time span.

**Either someone at P.E. East with the ethics of a rock has thievery down to a fine art, or there is a network of very fast, very sneaky women at work.**

many parking tickets as is physically possible in one day.

There is a manpower shortage at the ASUPD, and additional officers would help to stem the rising theft statistics.

At ASU, 36 certified officers are responsible for about 45,000 people. According to a statistics published by the FBI, ASU is 27 officers short of the 63 needed to meet the national average.

And after pouring over the police log every school day for an entire semester, I

One student had left her belongings on a bench in front of her locker for one or two minutes.

Either someone in P.E. East with the ethics of a rock has thievery down to a fine art, or there is a network of very fast, very sneaky women at work.

I talked with a guy who confidently told me that he once left his books and calculator in Hayden Library all day and returned to find them safe and sound.

All he did, he explained, was set up a desk

to make it look as if someone was hard at work. So, hey, why lug your backpack around when you don't have to?

While most people do not go to this extreme, many seem to adhere to the line of reasoning.

Don't give thieves the satisfaction of making a few easy bucks by letting them stroll by and pick up your unattended backpack or wallet.

Another common practice that makes life a little easier for campus thieves is attaching a bike lock to nothing but the rear wheel.

Kryptonite locks are virtually impossible to cut through, but they aren't as effective as they could be if a thief can simply wheel the bike to his truck.

Finally, beware that many thefts occur in the parking lots. In April, the number of parking lot thefts almost equaled the number of bicycle thefts.

Many of those were license plate thefts, which are probably pretty hard to avoid. But many involved cars with unlocked doors or open windows.

I know we can't stop people from stealing, but there is no reason to make it easy for them.

# Columnist can find only two people who like the new Coke

**Tom Blodgett**  
Sports Columnist



Page four.

So what the heck am I doing here???

Well, it's really quite simple. I came to school Monday and Michael Konz told me he did not need a sports column from me this week.

A few hours later Tim Ahl was begging me for a column to fill up this space right here.

I hate it when Tim begs. It's a really pathetic sight. It's kind of like an Arizona Outlaws ticket agent trying to drum up sales.

I should mention that I was not even Tim's first choice. He wanted an ex-staffer, but she had sense enough to turn him down.

I guess that gives me a good excuse to turn out a second-rate column. At any rate, it will give me some practice for the fall when I take up residence on this page.

What I really I came here to rail against is the new Coke.

I think P. Opus said it best when he opined, "Yechh-o! This Coke tastes different!"

My sentiments exactly, P. This stuff sucks.

Think about it. When was the last time you saw a "new and

improved" spur such protest. In fact, when was the last time a "new and improved" product spurred any amount of protest.

The company stands by the product even in the wake of the outcry. They maintain that they believe the protesters are in the minority.

Perhaps. And we won't know about sales for another few months.

But I only know two people who actually like new Coke. And only one of those two actually prefers the new Coke to the old Coke.

To be fair, that's hardly a scientific survey. And some people would suggest that I tend to hang around some strange people any way. (Others would suggest I only know two people.)

But let's try to look at this objectively.

Coke made this move in response to Pepsi's recent surge in sales, which had cut into their once sizeable lead.

The new Coke is sweeter, less carbonated and less syrupy than the old product — just like Pepsi.

It's really not much more than a Pepsi imitation. And who would settle for an imitation when you can have the Real Thing.

ITEM: Perhaps ASU's most famous architectural landmark, Grady Gammage, remains in scaffolding. This deserves explanation, and I think I can provide it.

Gammage is a victim of its style. They forgot to mark where they started painting and they just keep going round in circles.

One chalk mark might have saved millions here.

ITEM: The sister of rock star Cyndi Lauper, Elen Lauper, is running for mayor of Phoenix.

This is really intriguing, although Lauper (Elen, not Cyndi) probably wishes it were not so.

Elen's ties to Cyndi are cause for distraction from her campaign. She would like to stick to the issues.

In her case, the issues include making Phoenix a sanctuary for refugees from Central America.

Elen, a member of the Socialist Workers' Party, has said she will not ask or accept any support from Cyndi, although the two apparently do talk.

That's unfortunate. Bringing Cyndi in would make the campaign infinitely more interesting.

Think of the fund-raising possibilities. Cyndi could hold a concert (You know, Babbitt has Dan Fogelberg, Elen has Cyndi).

And then Cyndi could bring in some of her professional wrestling buddies to help round up more bucks.

That might be a little repugnant to a socialist, but Lauper would not be the first person to sacrifice her principles to get elected.

But perhaps there are some ways to keep her campaign in line. Considering her party ties, Elen could use Cyndi's song, "She's So Unusual," as the campaign theme.

She might strategically respond to tired campaign promises of other candidates by having Cyndi sing "Time after Time."

Of course, when the campaign is all done and Elen falls short, as one would expect, perhaps someone would dub the Lauper entourage "The Goonies."



## LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* encourages letters on any topic. Letters should be typed, double-spaced. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. All letters are subject to editing at the discretion of the opinion page editor. Address letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.

## SUMMER STATE PRESS

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letters

Cal-State article misses issues

Editor:

I have several comments about the article on June 6 entitled "Cal State-Long Beach Resolution Blasts ASASU Guidelines" (June 6, p. 7) by Ms. Melissa Smyth. Since I was interviewed for the article, I wish to state that I never said I was "uncomfortable with the resolution because both sides were not contacted." I was uncomfortable with the fact that the persons sponsoring the CSLB resolution did not call me until the night before the resolution was to be voted upon. However, I was pleased with the resolution and am very proud that CSLB thought the problems with the Lesbian and Gay Christian Campus Outreach and the Lesbian and Gay Academic Union merited their attention.

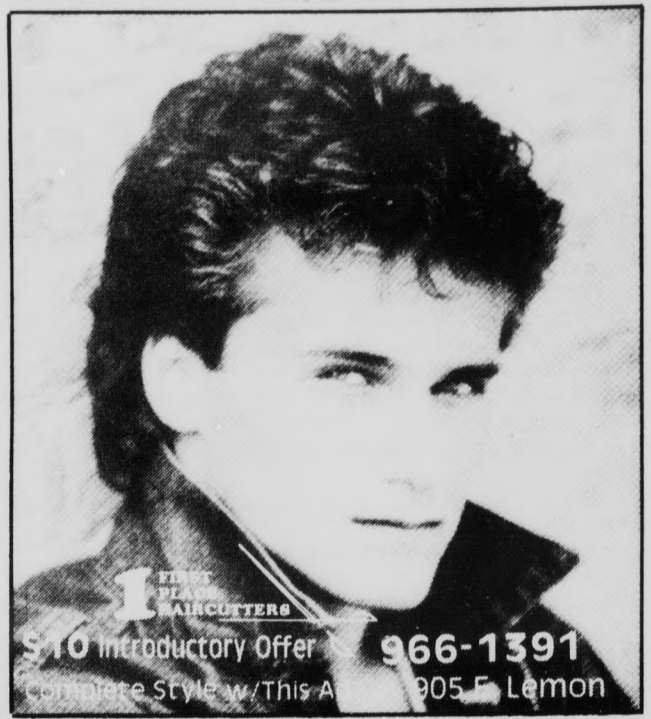
(Former ASASU president) Mr. (Ray) Burnell states that the Student Senate never "removed funding from the LGAU and LGCCO." To remove funding, a group must be considered for funding. LGAU was recommended for funding by the Senate committee in charge of funds. Mr. Burnell appeared in front of the Senate prior to the LGAU bill to announce he would not sign bills that did not conform to his guidelines. Therefore, I contend that funding was removed from LGAU.

LGCCO received \$200 from a previous administration and was told that because the group represented a certain religion, we would not be funded again. Therefore, our funding was removed.

At the time I was interviewed, I asked Ms. Smyth to check with several Senators as to whether the ASASU by-laws had in fact been changed as Mr. Burnell indicated. According to Dr. (William) Cabianna in (vice president for student affairs) Dr. (Betty Turner-) Asher's office, no vote was ever taken by the Senate to ratify the guidelines Mr. Burnell favors. Only by senate vote can a by-law be ratified. At this point, only Mr. Burnell's Executive Committee established the guidelines. According to Dr. Cabianna, neither the Executive Committee of (ASASU president) Mr. (Dave) Varnell, nor the Senate is bound to these guidelines. Had Ms. Smyth checked her facts, she would have uncovered the same facts I did.

One more issue. Neither group supports a "sexual preference." As has been stated before, we provide support for those people who feel they have a different sexual orientation than others.

Donna J. Taylor  
College of Public Programs



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# Medicine

continued from 1

Pfister said he was "very willing" to wait until the NCAA's meeting today and Friday in New Orleans before taking further action on the prescription policies.

He said all physicians involved in prescribing medication to university students will now be accountable to the directors of the student health centers.

Regent Esther Capin said, "At this point we are not in a state of non-compliance. We should continue to monitor it."

Roth said a restructuring of the health care program for ASU's athletic teams is underway and should be completed by July 1.

In a report issued to the regents in April, a panel also headed by Roth recommended that medical and psychiatric care for ASU athletes be provided within the framework of the Student Health Center.

The panel also recommended:

- All records or copies of records pertaining to University medical care, including psychiatric care, be maintained in the Student Health Service complex.
- All psychiatric care by Student Health Service staff be coordinated with the Counseling and Consultation Center.
- Funding for sports medicine or the team physician be provided through the Student Health Service. The panel concluded that funding from the Student Health Service would clearly define the lines of responsibility and accountability for team physicians.
- Universities should strengthen referral procedures, coordination of services and also conduct follow-up examinations.
- A review of services offered to student-athletes to ensure that they are coordinated with similar services offered to all students.

## Donors needed for Fourth of July weekend

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

ASU's Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) will host a blood drive Tuesday through Friday in preparation for the Fourth of July weekend, according to a United Blood Service donor resource specialist.

Lori Bonin said SHAC members will be on Cady Mall from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. recruiting donors to give blood during the four-day drive.

"We really need the help because of the holiday," Bonin said, adding that last summer's blood drive netted 107 contributions, doubling the amount from the previous summer.

"A lot of places don't want to have the blood drive during the weekend, so we are getting ahead of the situation," Bonin said.

Bonin said the only requirements are that donors are in good health. She said giving blood will take only 20 minutes of the donor's time.

Donation stations will be set up also at Palo Verde East and West residence halls to enable hall residents to conveniently donate blood, she said.

Bonin said past blood drives have been very successful at ASU, even during the summers.

"Every year, for the last several years, ASU has won the award for being the outstanding donor," she said.

Bonin said ASU students, faculty and staff donate approximately 3,000 pints of blood each year. ASU was inducted into the UBS Hall of Fame earlier this year, she added.

"We really count on ASU a lot," Bonin said. "They really help."

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# police report

University Police reported the following incidents in the one-week period ending Tuesday:

•Frank G. Pace, who is not affiliated with the University, was arrested for the second time in a Music Building practice room where he was playing a piano.

He was charged with aggravated criminal trespass Tuesday, June 12, police said. Pace was arrested once before on June 3 after police found him sleeping in a practice room and was fined \$137.50.

He was booked into the Tempe City Jail to await transport to the Maricopa County Jail.

•Vandals ransacked the second- and third-floor hallways of Old Main sometime before 5:30 a.m. Sunday, May 9, police said.

They turned over tables and display cases, tore billboards and posters from the walls and littered the floor with paper. All doors and windows were found to be locked. Damage was estimated at \$200.

•A Western Savings Visa credit card was stolen from a wallet which was left on a desk in Language and Literature Building Room B-401 late Monday, police said. No money was taken from the wallet.

•A student reported a bicycle theft in progress at the east side of the Music Building Saturday evening, June 8, police said.

The responding officer was unable to find the three suspects who were reported. A bicycle that had been separated from a locked wheel was found and impounded.

•Someone made fraudulent use of a Mountain Bell telephone credit card on several campus telephones, charging up to \$55 starting April 21, police said.

The credit card was among the contents of a wallet stolen from The Dash Inn April 20. Police are investigating the charges to locate the caller.

•A student was interviewed at the ASU police station lobby for causing a disturbance after she received a parking citation Tuesday, June 12, police said. She yelled at the dispatchers, using profane language.

Police said she later calmed down and apologized.

•Two men who were not affiliated with the University were observed drinking one-quart bottles of beer at the Business Administration Annex fountain early Tuesday, June 12, police said. They admitted to throwing woodchips from a nearby planter onto the sidewalk.

Both men were cooperative and poured out their beer and picked up the woodchips.

•An unidentified person locked a grey 10-speed bicycle with a child's seat to a sink in the restroom of the Physical Education Building West early Monday, June 10, police said. Police cut the lock and impounded the bicycle. — Melissa Smyth

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# entertainment & the arts

## Plant presents different sound with new

By MICHAEL KONZ  
 State Press

With his third solo album, "Shaken 'n' Stirred," Robert Plant has completely divorced himself from his Led Zeppelin roots.

Many people could not tell the difference between old Zep material and Plant's first solo album, "Pictures at Eleven." The similarities were so obvious that some were starting to compare Plant guitarist Robbie Blunt with Zep's Jimmy Page.

With "The Principle of Moments," Plant started to stretch his creative wings, and such songs as "I'm in the Mood" clearly showed that the blond-haired singer no longer wished to be identified with his former famous hard-rock image.

On "Shaken 'n' Stirred," Plant sings with synthesized sounds seldom heard before. One would think Plant was trying to do his best Devo imitation — which wouldn't be difficult, considering the latter's lack of talent.

This trend becomes evident on the first track, "Hip to Hoo." A mixture of Cyndi Lauper and Pink Floyd (bizarre, I know), the song features back-up vocals

by Toni Halliday, who also works with the Eurythmics.

"Kallalou Kallalou" is a facetious love song, reminiscent of Zep's "D'yer Maker. This song also features Halliday singing background vocals for Plant.

I don't think anyone — not even the singer himself — expected a song like "Too Loud" to ever appear on a Plant album.

With the vocal equivalent of Tears for Fears rapping, this song takes some getting used to. Don't be surprised if you're left shaking your head and asking "Why?" after the first few listenings.

"Trouble Your Money" features some sharp drumming by newcomer Ritchie Hayward. Phil Collins, who did the majority of the drumming on Plant's first two albums, was not able to play because of previous commitments. Hayward was playing in California when Plant approached him, and he ably fills the gap left by Collins' absence.

"Pink and Black" is the last song on the first side and is also its best. Blunt is very prominent on the track, as is Hayward, and Plant resurrects the vocal

energy that is his trademark.

The second side begins "Little." This is the best song also the least daring.

"Doo Doo a Do Do" is a Halliday providing a chance nicely to Plant's undirected

"Easily Lead" is one of there. You don't really like next song, either. This especially handy. If you enough reason to listen to

The final song on the album It starts out hauntingly and sad singing and instrumentation. Unfortunately The song runs 6:04, but it to four minutes.

In the end, Plant has made a credible leap from Zep to Even if you never liked Plant like him now, you have to music industry, that's worth

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# h new album

that is his trademark.  
 second side begins with the single "Little by Little"  
 This is the best song on the album, but it is the least daring.  
 "Doo a Do Do" is a pleasant song that features Plant providing a chorus refrain that contrasts with Plant's undirected vocals.  
 "Lead" is one of those songs that just lies there; you don't really like it, but you don't skip to the next song, either. This is when Plant's voice is particularly handy. If you like Plant's voice, that's the reason to listen to the song.  
 The final song on the album is "Sixes and Sevens," which sounds hauntingly and is accentuated by Plant's phrasing and continues with fancy instrumentation. Unfortunately, it continues too long. The song runs 6:04, but it would be better if it were cut to 5:00.  
 In the end, Plant has succeeded in making the leap from Zep to his own distinct sound. If you never liked Plant, and even if you don't like him now, you have to respect him. In today's musical industry, that's worth quite a bit.



"Shaken 'n' Stirred," Robert Plant's third solo album, highlights keyboardist Jezz Woodroffe on synthesizers.

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# spotlight

Sunday, June 23

•Graphic art by German artist Josef Beuys, on loan to the University Art Collections by the Goethe Institute of Los Angeles, will be exhibited at the ASU Art Collections, located in the Matthews Center, until July 21st. Beuys is a noted performance and graphic artist. The show will include lithographs, silkscreens and a special postcard.

Tuesday, June 25

•Emmylou Harris, the princess of country-rock, and the Hot Band will play at Gammage Center at 8 p.m. "The Ballad of Sally Rose" is Harris' most recent hit album. Tickets for the concert, priced at \$12.50 and \$11.50, are on sale at Gammage Center and Diamond Box Offices.

Friday, June 28

•ASU Summer Sessions is sponsoring James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band, specializing in authentic, spirited traditional jazz, at 8 p.m. in the Gammage Center. The group plays early 20th-century ragtime, New Orleans and Chicago jazz of the 1920s and swing music from the 1930s and early 1940s. Dapogny goes back to original sources for most of the material. Tickets for the show, priced at \$5 for the public and \$2.50 for ASU summer session students, are on sale at Gammage Center and Diamonds Box Offices.

Saturday, June 29

•ASU music professor and clarinetist Ronald de Kant will be

featured guest artists at the Sedona Chamber Music Festival at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50. For more information call 253-9353, toll free from Phoenix.

Tuesday, July 2

•Scenes from contemporary plays will be presented in the ASU Lyceum Theatre as part of the 1985 Summer Youth Theatre Festival at 7:30 p.m. The show, which also runs Wednesday evening, is open and free to the public.

Wednesday, July 3

•The Tubes with special guest Utopia will perform in Gammage Center at 8 p.m. Reserved seats are \$14.50.  
•The ASU Sundome in Sun City will present ballet virtuoso Mikhail Baryshnikov at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$80, \$40, \$30 and \$15. For more information call 975-1900.

Thursday, July 4

•ASU's packard Stadium will be the site for "An All-American Fourth of July" beginning at 7 p.m. on Independence Day. The community-wide celebration will be headed by Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell and Congressman John McCain. Sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, the program includes Ladmo and Gerald and the Kids Show, Ballet Folklorico Guadalapano and the Air Force Pageant of Flags. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and are available at Diamonds box offices, Gammage Center and other locations in Tempe. Tickets can be purchased at the gate.



Emmylou Harris



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## New Chase movie lacks plot; features locker-room humor

By MELISSA SMYTH  
State Press

In the beginning of the new movie "Fletch," we find Chevy Chase making his way across a dirty beach littered with garbage and sleeping junkies.

No, he is not a dope addict in this movie, but he is trying hard to look like one, hanging out with the strung-out junkies and anxiously awaiting a new shipment of "stuff" to the beach.

Chase stars as Irving M. Fletcher, an investigative reporter for "a Los Angeles newspaper," on the heels of a big story about drug trafficking on local beaches.

"Fletch the Junkie" is just one of the disguises he uses in pursuit of his story.

Figuring out exactly what that story is about is difficult. While hanging out at the beach, Fletch gets sidetracked by another hot lead.

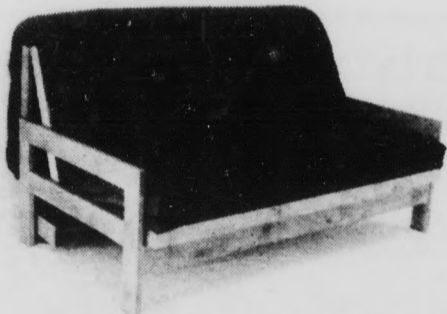
It seems as if a wealthy California executive with cancer wants some junkie to murder him and put him out of his misery.

continued page 12



Fletch dons false teeth and becomes an experienced airplane mechanic.

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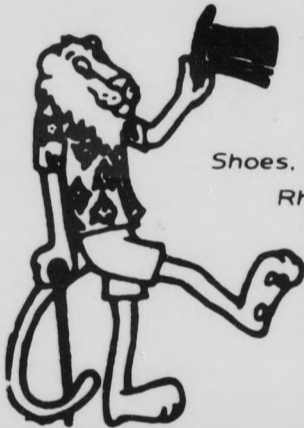
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Tuesday, June 25 • 8 p.m.

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For further information about Gammage Center, ASU Activity Center, Kerr Center, ASU Stevens House and Sundome events, call 965-3434.

# Fletch

continued from 11

The plot of this movie is barely cohesive because there are just too many coincidences.

Of course, he asks Fletch the junkie to do the dirty deed, and, of course, Fletch the journalist starts poking around the man's past.

And, of course, you guessed it, this guy happens to be involved with the drug scene in LA.

The characters in this movie are primarily foils to Chase. There is his badgering editor who lets Fletch walk all over him and miss countless deadlines.

There is, of course, the beautiful blond wife of our executive who is disenchanted with her marriage and again, of course, falls for Fletch when she meets him for the first time.

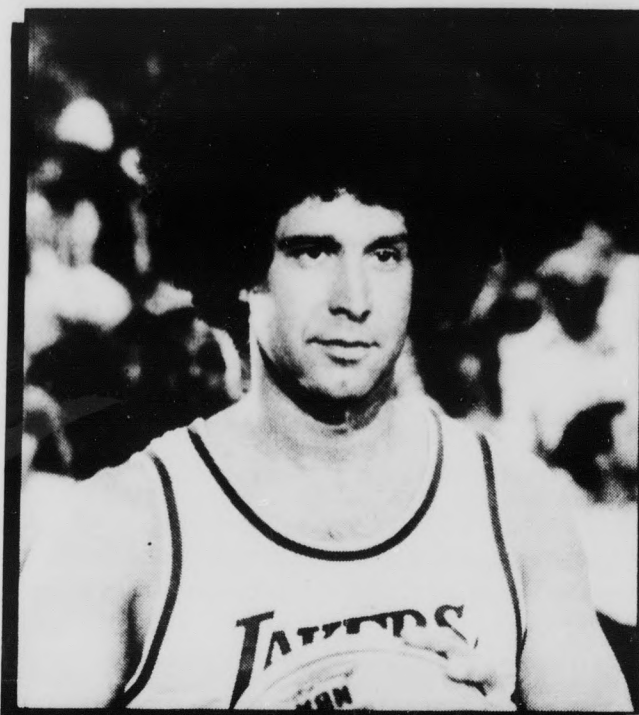
There are the stereotypically crooked cops who encourage Fletch and give him his biggest lead ever by arresting him and telling him at gun point to drop the investigation.

But face it, you don't go to a Chevy Chase movie looking for plot structure and character development.

You go to get laughs.

Many of the jokes are off-color, the same high school humor that invariably draws a laugh from predominantly young audiences. I get enough locker room humor here in the newsroom without paying to hear it in the movies.

But Chase is at his best when he's deadpanning, and in 'Fletch' he's mastered the art of delivering one-liners with a straight face.



Fletch dreams of one day carrying the Los Angeles Lakers to the NBA playoffs.




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# sports

state  
press

## ASU women finish track season on unlucky note

By MICHAEL KONZ  
State Press

The women's track and field team finished the season at the national meet in Austin, Texas as it had spent most of the year — injured and unlucky.

Lynn Nelson led the best in the nation in the finals of the 5,000-meter race for 10½ out of 12½ laps, only to finish eighth with a time of 15:57.

Sharon Ware had the fourth fastest qualifying time in the preliminary heats of the 100-meter dash. But a false start in the finals meant her disqualification.

The 4x100-meter relay team was hampered by Tamika Foster's leg injury and could manage only a top-15 finish.

To cap it off, coach Roger Kerr announced he will not return next year as coach.

The women's season started poorly when discus-thrower Leslie Deniz, who won a silver medal in the 1984 Summer Olympics, decided to leave ASU for Butte Community College in Oroville, Calif.

Dodie Campbell, a three-time national meet qualifier in the javelin, became engaged before the season and did not return

the team.

Then Natalie Kaaiawahia, potentially second in the discus and shot put in the Women's Collegiate Athletic Association behind Deniz, was redshirted for the season.

This left Kerr with a team that was strong in the track events but very weak in the field events.

The team also had to deal with injuries throughout the season.

Nelson, who was third in the nation in the 3,000-meters in 1984, suffered a leg injury that kept her from full strength through January, February and early March.

Kerr said this injury hurt Nelson's basic preparation for the national meet.

"We didn't do as much background work," he said. "You do a lot of psychological work. You say, 'Look, it doesn't matter.' The more experience (the athlete has), the better."

Even with the lack of preparation, Kerr felt Nelson ran well.

"She pushed the pace," he said. "But no (other runner) helped. She led for three miles of the 5,000 meters. She was doing the work, and everyone's sitting on you. You're

trying to take the kick out of people, and they're just riding behind you."

Ware was one of the few consistent athletes throughout the year.

She took third in the 100-meter dash at the Sun Devil Classic in front of Chandra Cheeseborough, who took gold and silver medals in the 1984 Summer Olympics.

She finished with the third-lowest time in the 100-meters for the season in the WCAA.

"Sharon ran well in the preliminaries (at nationals)," Kerr said of the senior.

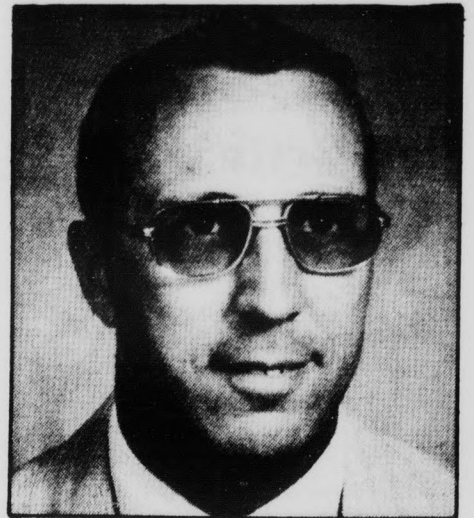
Kerr attributed the false start to nerves and did not think it was unfair to be allowed only one false start.

"It's all anybody gets," he said. "When it happens to you, you think it's unfair. When it happens to someone else, you think it's a good rule."

The 4x100-meter relay team, made up of Ware, Marbella Washington, Pam Brown and Foster, was another bright spot for Kerr during the season.

It finished with the second-lowest time in the WCAA and ran the fastest ASU time in four years at the Sun Devil Classic.

But, once again, injuries played a major



Roger Kerr

role in the Sun Devils' destiny. "Tamika just wasn't ready," Kerr said. "She wasn't able to hold it. She took six weeks off (earlier in the season), but when you're a sprinter, you have to sprint."

## Hammer throwers nail personal records to lead Sun Devils

The ASU men's track and field team wrapped up a turmoil-filled season with a strong showing at the national meet held in Austin, Texas.

Not surprisingly, the same athletes that shined for the Sun Devils all year came through in the national meet.

Hammer-throwers David Ryer and Terry Payne led the Sun Devils by placing in the top 15 in the nation. Ryer made the finals and finished 12th overall (fourth among American

competitors) with a throw of over 206 feet. Payne missed the finals, but finished 15th overall and seventh among Americans with a throw of 200 feet, 9 inches.

"Both of them had p.r.'s (personal records)," coach Mike Gray said. "They've had a good year and been consistent."

Gray said he was not surprised both Ryer and Payne saved their best performance for the final meet.

"That's the way the season was designed," he said. "It was designed so they would do their best at the end of the year. They were well rested and mentally prepared."

The 4x100-meter relay team of Bernard Mathis, Darryl Clack, Paul Day and Kenny Robinson missed making the finals but ran its third-fastest time of the season — 40.02 seconds.

"They fared well," Gray said. "You just had to run in the mid-39's (seconds) to get into the finals. They all ran fairly well."

"Paul Day had a strained foot, and it held him back a little. It's hard to push off."

The Sun Devils were preparing to push off the new season when coach Frank Morris was fired on Feb. 19 and replaced by Gray.

In an effort to add experience to the coaching staff, former head coach Senon "Baldy" Castillo was named an associate coach. Castillo led the 1977 Sun Devils to a national championship.

Despite the early problems, Gray said he felt the season as a whole was a learning experience for everyone involved.

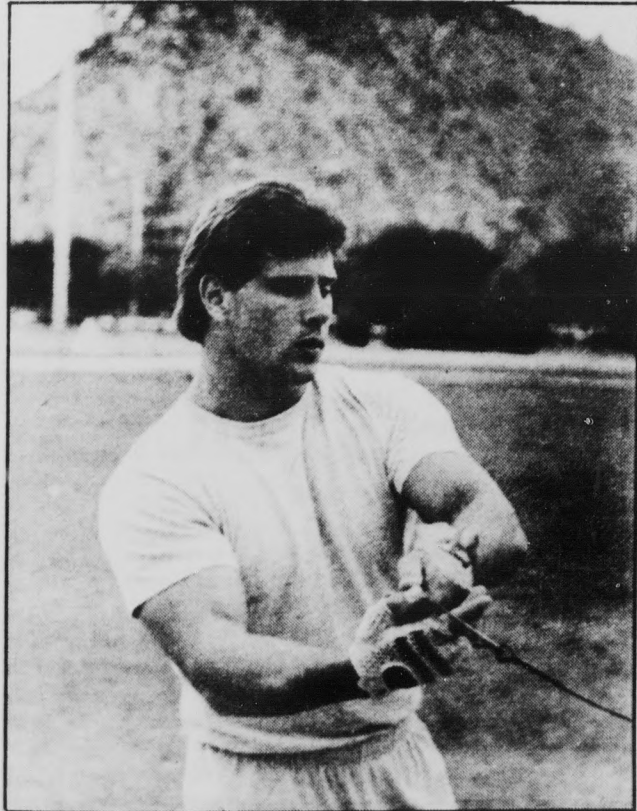
"The athletes came through with a winning attitude," he said. "In dual meets, we did real well. In the big meets, I would have liked to do a little better."

In addition to the athletes that went to the national meet, Gray singled out several others as contributing strongly to ASU's success.

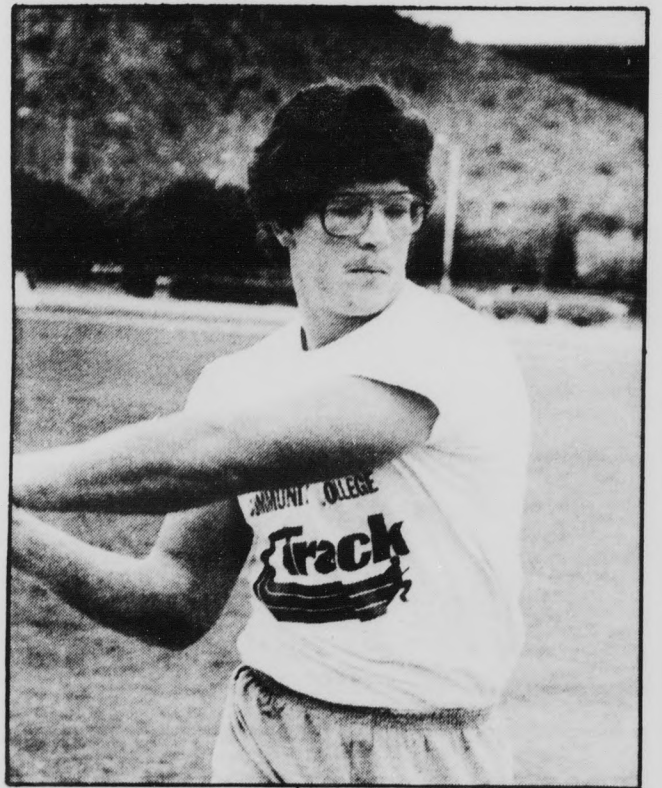
"Gary Geyer was a walk on and a pleasant surprise in the half mile and the steeplechase," Gray said. "(Runner) Treg Scott and (high-jumper) Ron Kamaka had really good years. Ron consistently jumped seven feet, 2 inches. It was a pleasant surprise with Robert Fay as a long jumper."

Gray also was pleased with his distance runners.

"Dan Fisher and Mike Scannell in the distance events had



David Ryer



Terry Payne

real good times," he said.

One factor hurting the Sun Devils' performance was experience, Gray said.

"We had a young team," Gray said. "To do well in the big meets, you have to be in them once. The second time around it's easier. We only had two seniors. We hope to put it to use next year."

— MICHAEL KONZ

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# Mayfair takes 2nd in golf tournament

By MICHAEL KONZ  
State Press

Coming into the Southwestern Amateur Golf Tournament, ASU sophomore Billy Mayfair did not have very high expectations.

"I went in with the attitude of trying to make the cut and making the top 10," he said. "I wasn't sure what the competition would be like."

"I had problems with my putting at nationals, and (ASU men's golf) Coach (George) Boutell had been working with me. I was trying to get my confidence back."

Mayfair, competing in his first non-collegiate amateur tournament, did a little better than that.

The Phoenix Camelback High School graduate took second place in a sudden-death playoff, one stroke behind Oklahoma State junior John O'Neill.

Jimmy Carter, who was shooting for his third consecutive Southwestern title, was third after being eliminated on the first hole of the playoff.

After the third round, it looked as if Mayfair might run away with it. He shot a 66 to give him a five-stroke lead over O'Neill.

"I hit the ball really well," Mayfair said. "And in the third round, my putts started dropping."

But Mayfair shot a 73 on the final day, while O'Neill rallied for a 68 to tie it after regulation. Mayfair still had a chance to win it all on the final hole, but he missed a 7-foot birdie putt.

O'Neill then defeated Mayfair on the second hole of the playoff by sinking a 8-foot birdie putt.

Mayfair said he was pleased with the way he played in the final round.

"I wanted to go out and hit the ball well and not have to work hard to make par," he said. "I parred the first nine holes."

Mayfair added it hurt his concentration that O'Neill and Carter were playing in front of him, and he could not tell exactly how they were playing.

"It was frustrating that the other two players with me were not playing well, but the two in front of me were," he

**'I know deep down that I can play amateur golf and be one of the better players at it.'** —Mayfair

said. "I knew how they were playing by how they walked. It gets you tensed up."

Going into the round, Mayfair was more concerned with how Carter would play in the final round.

"I was not worried about (O'Neill)," Mayfair said. "I was worried about Carter going into the round. I feel I'm more experienced than (O'Neill) is. I've been in bigger tournaments and closer spots."

Mayfair said the second-place finish has improved his confidence.

"I know deep down that I can play amateur golf and be one of the better players at it," he said. "It's a pretty good feeling."

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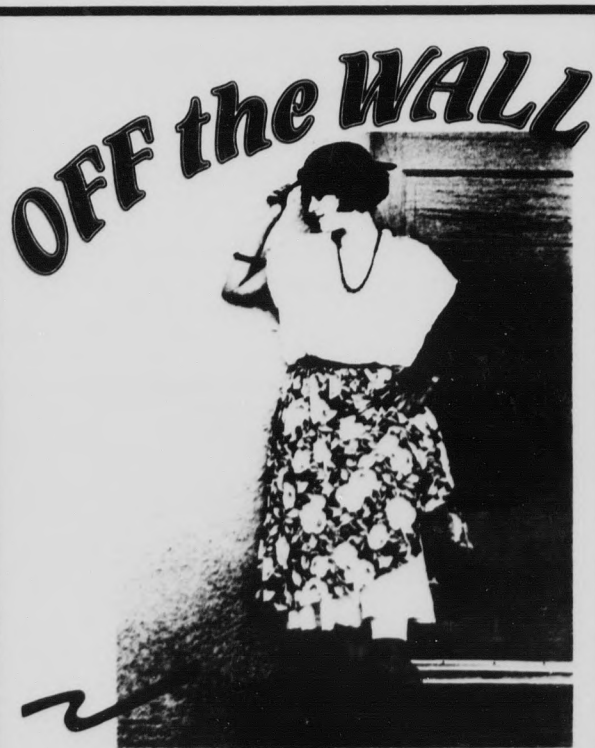


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For more information contact Juliette Moore, the assistant director for intramurals.

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### Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Two ASU students need third roommate to share new 3 bedroom condo (Papago Park Village). Washer, dryer, microwave, fireplace. \$267 month plus low utilities. Call Stephanie or Marsi, 829-1411.

FEMINIST SHARE two bedroom with same. Small, quiet complex three blocks to ASU. Laundry, pool. \$170, 1/2 utilities, phone, deposit. Non-smokers only! Available August 1st. Julie, 967-0093, early a.m., late p.m.

TWO FEMALE roommates, 3 bedroom 2 bath home, 1 1/2 miles ASU, AC, 2 pools, year's lease, \$200 per person per room plus 1/2 utilities. Washer, microwave. Pamela, 957-7505.

### Services

EDITING TERMPAPERS, dissertations. Will perfect your grammar, word choice, sentence clarity and flow, paragraph construction, organization, etc., for best expression of your ideas. Professional, inexpensive. Susan, M.A., 834-8038.

RENT YOUR terminal, modem, and printer from Computer City Plus. To talk to Vax, Wilbur, or the PDP computer from home. Terminals \$10, a week, printers \$15, a week to ASU Faculty and Staff only. Computer City Plus, 827-8822.

### Travel

WANTED, FEMALE traveling companion for summer trip to the East coast. Leave mid-June to July 1st. Travel in comfort in my self-contained van. I'm 66, good moral character. References provided upon request. Respond to ad and we'll discuss particulars. Call between 6-9am or after 6pm. 957-3408.

### Typing

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

A-1 KINKO's has word processing on a high quality laser printer. Call 966-2035. 933 E. University.

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NORTHWEST PHOENIX, quality typing. Theses, dissertations, research projects. 938-3397.

PROFESSIONAL WORD processing reports, theses, papers, letters, mailings, etc. Rush jobs okay. 945-0058 evenings.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Call Brenda 964-0273.

TYPING. 966-2186.

WORD PROCESSING, typing, theses, dissertations. Experienced all styles, will edit, thirteen years experience. Christina, 839-1082.

WORD PROCESSING - typing. Term papers, tape transcription, resumes etc. Phyllis, Tempe-Mesa 834-6816. Kathy, Scottsdale 991-4595.

WORD PROCESSING, storage for dissertations, thesis and term papers. Rush jobs welcome. Nancy, 830-5572.



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