

# Senate plan restores engineering program

By Tracy Fletcher  
Staff writer

The state Senate reversed its stance on ASU's Engineering Excellence program Wednesday night and recommended \$4.5 million for it, enough for all but some operating and personnel expenses.

Senators on the Education subcommittee Tuesday had axed the entire program from their recommendation.

Wednesday night the senators included in the new recommendation \$3.9 million for new equipment such as a computer graphics system, and \$600,000 for other operating costs and the creation of 22 full-time positions to man the program.

The House Education subcommittee chairman, Rep. Larry Hawke, R-Tucson, said that when legislators recessed Wednesday night the House had not rejected the Senate proposal. The subcommittee will reconvene today to hammer out a compromise.

Hawke said "some kind of parity" must be reached in the university budgets for ASU and U of A. He said the gap between the two universities' decision packages — new or expanded programs such as Engineering Excellence — is too great.

The difference between House and Senate university budget recommendations is almost \$3 million.

The new Senate operating budget recommendation for ASU is \$93.7 million, up from \$89 million Tuesday. The House recommended ASU receive \$94.8 million, down from \$95.1 million.

Earlier Wednesday night the Senate had recommended \$4.3 million to fund all but the computer graphics section of the planned Engineering Excellence program.

The compromise proposal reached at 9:30 p.m. includes funding for the computer graphics section. ASU's Brent Brown, assistant vice president for community relations, had said the earlier Senate proposal to fund all but the computer graphics section would impede progress on the five-year plan for funding the program, now in its third year.

Brown had said that if legislators did not approve the "necessary funding" for the entire Engineering Excellence package — including the computer graphics section — that would demonstrate their five-year commitment to the program is not serious.

Brown said some businesses may reconsider their own commitments to the program depending on legislative action.

Private businesses contribute substantially to the program but may not be prepared to compensate whatever the Legislature fails to fund, he said.

thursday

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Staff photos by Andy Arenz

## Native ability

Delmar Boni, a graduate student in the American Indian Leadership Program, provides the beat and chants to which the Mountain Spirit Dance Group performs. Members of the group perform an Apache religious ceremony (left) as members of ASU's Native American Student Association and other students join in the festivities. The dancers were on Cady Mall Wednesday as part of NASA's culture week.



For these two, real life starts on a 15-speed

## 3,400 miles from Anchorage on bikes: What will you do?

By Jim Austin  
Staff writer

Traveling 3,400 miles is a long trip by any means of transportation.

By airplane it would take at least five hours. Car or bus would take about a week, but by bicycle the estimate is 2½ months.

That's what Brad Chmelka, 22, an ASU chemical engineering senior, is anticipating when he and a friend embark on a bike ride from Vancouver through Alberta, Canada, to finish in Anchorage, Alaska.

Chmelka said he and Tim Joganich, a mechanical engineering graduate, will leave on May 24, after graduation.

"It's kind of an escape from pressures of school," Chmelka said. "I've done it before and it's a real challenge."

Four years ago, when Chmelka graduated from high school, he and two other friends rode 2,400 miles to Canada. Joganich, who hasn't taken the trek before, said now is the perfect time.

"I want to see the world and meet people and this is probably the best time in my life — no wife, no kids," he said. "I can't wait to get started."

"You see so many people that get out of school and just go to work and don't ever get to do anything like this."

Chmelka said he and Joganich will fly from Phoenix to Vancouver with their bikes. From there they will ride

northeast to Prince George, then northwest to Dawson in the Yukon. From Dawson they will ride west to Fairbanks and then south to Anchorage.

At 60 miles a day, they expect it to take about 70 days.

Once completed the trip will not be quickly forgotten, as the two bikers will carry cameras, abundant film, and will keep daily journals.

"You live a trip three times," Chmelka said. "When you plan it, when you do it and when you look back on it."

He said of the 3,400 miles they will travel, about 1,000 miles will be on non-paved, gravel roads. He said they chose this route, the Stewart-Cassiar Highway in British Columbia, to avoid automobile traffic.

That they will. Chmelka said there will be a period of three to four days when they won't see any civilization.

They will each carry about 50 pounds of camping gear and bicycle parts — extra chain links, ball bearings, spokes, tires and tubes.

"When you get up in the middle of the Yukon, there aren't many bike shops," he joked.

Chmelka said he has invested an additional \$450 modifying his bike for the trip. He has expanded his Schwinn Super Le Tour 10-speed to a 15-speed and replaced some of the parts for stronger hardware.

"The terrain is such, the bike would not hold up," he said. "Plus, the bike already has 3,000 miles on it from my last

trip."

In addition to bike parts, the two plan on bringing rain gear, sleeping bags, mosquito repellent and food.

"We're not staying in any motels along the way," Chmelka said. "We're carrying everything we'll need. We'll just find a creek or someplace nice where we can lay down our sleeping bags and camp."

For his last trip Chmelka said he trained by running eight miles a day, but it didn't help because bike-riding muscles differ from those most exercised in running.

Chmelka and Joganich have been training by periodically riding their bikes up South Mountain and running up the stairs at Sun Angel Stadium. Schoolwork, however, has cut into training time.

"The first week (of the bike ride) you really feel it, but after that it gets easier. Once you get to the halfway point, you don't even think about it."

The trip will provide activity after graduation and before work. After the trip, Chmelka will work for Union Oil in Colorado on the first commercial oil shale project. He said he'll be one of two recent college graduates working on the project.

But the cycle trip is what seems to be on his mind now. "A lot of people can do it, but just don't," Chmelka said. "It's so much easier than people think."



# nation/world

## Reagan seeks faster production of nuclear weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a quiet move shadowed by the growing movement for a nuclear arms freeze, President Reagan has asked Congress for an additional \$400 million to accelerate production through 1983.

Reagan's request for more money to build atomic bombs went to Congress at the very time Senate and House members were focusing on resolutions calling for either a gradual arms reduction or an immediate freeze by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The president's March 29 request drew virtually no notice at the time. In recent days, however, administration officials pointed to the proposed spending increase as one of the factors driving the budget deficit higher than the administration had estimated in February.

Reagan is seeking \$97.4 million more for bomb production in fiscal 1982, which ends in September; an additional \$310.9 million for 1983, and another \$1 billion for 1983-87.

Reagan's latest request comes on top of a \$1 billion budget increase for nuclear warhead production.

## Haig says he has new peace proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said Wednesday he has developed new proposals for averting war between Great Britain and Argentina and will carry them to leaders in Buenos Aires on Thursday.

Haig spoke to reporters hours after President Reagan said the Soviet Union evidently is providing military intelligence to Argentina in the Falkland Islands crisis and, in blunt terms, told the Kremlin to "butt out."

Haig called the Falklands dispute "exceptionally difficult and exceptionally dangerous" but said he had received assurances from the leaders of both countries Wednesday they are prepared to continue to work with him toward a peaceful solution.

Haig's announcement came on the heels of an Argentine coast guard statement that two of its gunboats had broken the British blockade of the Falklands and were patrolling the shores of the archipelago.

Capt. Victor Badini told The Associated Press in Buenos Aires that the two vessels, each carrying a crew of 30, crossed from the mainland to the islands on Tuesday.

## Judge annuls guilty verdict in 26 deaths

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) - A judge who said he was following "my conscience and the law" set aside Luis Marin's arson and murder conviction Wednesday in the Stouffer's Inn fire that killed 26 people.

"I have never sent a defendant to prison whose guilt has not been fully established and I never will," a somber Judge Lawrence Martin told the packed, hushed courtroom as he overturned the jury verdict.

Marin, a 26-year-old former waiter at the hotel in Harrison, burst into tears and hugged his attorneys after the judge said the evidence against him was "insufficient" and dismissed 26 counts of murder and arson.

"I love America!" the Guatemalan native exclaimed minutes later when he was reunited with his wife, Blanca. He had been held without bail for nearly a year on the charges before being freed Wednesday.

Carl Vergari, the Westchester County district attorney, told reporters later he would appeal the decision, which he branded a "gross perversion" of the judicial system.

"It turns my stomach to see a man convicted of 26 murders walk away from this courthouse," Vergari said.

A jury deliberated for six days before convicting Marin last Saturday of setting the Dec. 4, 1980, fire that killed top executives of Nestle Co., Arrow Electronics and United States Brewers in meeting rooms at the hotel.

Marin had faced life in prison, with a minimum of 15 years.

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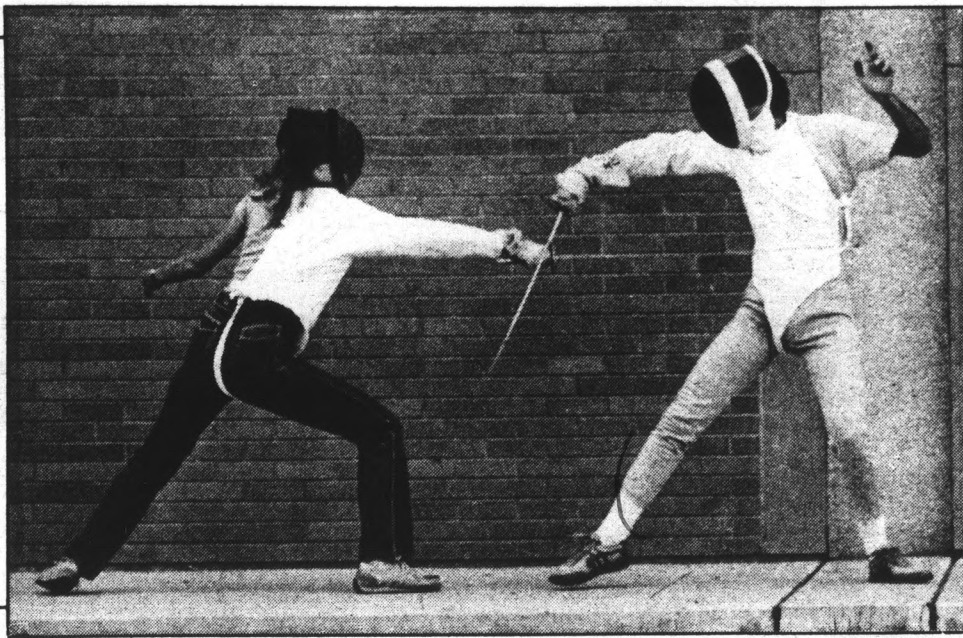
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## Touche

Stephen Goodfriend, right, a junior music theatre major, side steps the blade of Cynthia Villarreal, a senior theatre major, in front of the P.E. East building. Both are students in the beginning fencing class and prefer the cement surface for better traction than the gymnasium floor.

Photo by H. Dean Stevenson



## Endowment could aid untenured profs

By Mike Saucedo  
Staff writer

A \$30,000 grant given to the ASU chemical engineering department could help keep untenured professors in the teaching field, the head of the department said.

The \$30,000 donation was earmarked by the foundation for supplementing salaries of junior and untenured professors, said Imre Zwiebel, chemical engineering department chairman.

The grant was given to the department March 23 by the Union Oil Company of California Foundation. The foundation is a non-profit organization dedicated to philanthropy funded by the Union Oil Company.

The money will be used over the next three years at the professors' discretion, primarily for research during the summer, Zwiebel said.

Attracted by lucrative pay, many chemical engineers will choose to work in private industry rather than universities, Zwiebel said.

He also said it benefits industries to make donations to colleges, because later on, students who attended the schools

might work in the industries' labs.

Schools that receive money usually have alumni working in the company which donates the money. Zwiebel estimated there are at least half-a-dozen ASU alumni working for the Union Oil Co.

In addition to the \$30,000 donation, the foundation has also provided money for three scholarships to be given to ASU chemical engineering students April 30. Zwiebel said the scholarships will probably pay for one year of in-state tuition here.

He said the chemical engineering department is continually seeking support from private industry.

The Union Oil Co. donation is not the first of its kind. Zwiebel estimated the chemical engineering department has been given about \$750,000 this year.

Major donations include \$500,000 from the Dow Chemical Co. Zwiebel said. Another major endowment was made by Honeywell.

In addition to money donations, the chemical engineering department has also received lab equipment and other small donations.

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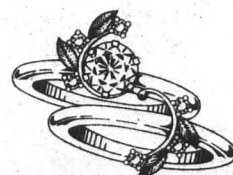
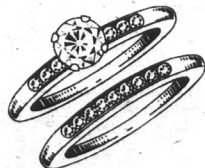
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# Engineering excellence critical to Arizona

If state lawmakers voted last night to not fund ASU's Engineering Excellence program, they made a big mistake.

But whether or not the Joint Legislative Budget Committee decided to give the program several million dollars, we suggest the state cough up the money one way or another.

State leaders cannot afford to underestimate the benefits of a top-notch engineering program at ASU. Nor can they afford to assume that a quality engineering program can be created without their help.

If realized, the plans outlined for ASU's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences would make it one of the leading high-technology training and research centers in the country. With this reputation, ASU will be able to draw more quality students (both undergraduate and graduate) right when the competition for those students will begin to get tough.

A strong engineering school will also attract more federal and private money to ASU, especially when funding will be drying up in other areas.

To put it simply, the Engineering Excellence idea is just the shot in the arm ASU needs to keep moving down the road to improvement.

But the benefits of Engineering Excellence are not limited to ASU. The entire Valley, indeed the whole state, stands to gain if the program is pushed forward.

ASU's College of Engineering and Applied Sciences is shooting for a symbiotic relationship with the high-technology industries in the area. ASU wants to offer advanced research, training for upcoming engineers and post-

graduate instruction for current professionals. In turn, the private sector would continue to support the University and hire its graduates.

Arizona is the third-largest center for high-technology industry in the country. The industry now employs 60,000, which is 38 percent of total manufacturing employment in the state.

Judging from comments made by the governor and University officials, Arizona wants this sector to go forward. Some see it as the lifeblood of the Valley.

But the industry can't advance if the educational system is not prepared to handle its share of the burden — supplying the skilled manpower and helping with the research.

And the educational system won't be prepared to pull some extra weight if the Legislature doesn't go along with the idea.

The Engineering Excellence plan requires a total investment of \$32 million over five years, with approximately 60 percent coming from the state, 30 percent from private industry and 10 percent from the federal government.

The private sector has proven its commitment. It has contributed nearly \$6 million of the \$9.5 million it is expected to give.

However, these funds could stop there if the state retreats. One firm spokesman has already told the engineering dean he will take back his offer if the state backs down.

The state has come this close to making a significant contribution to its own future. It would be most injudicious to turn back now.

## Lynch was a humanitarian

Editor:

I am writing in response to Jeff Sellers' article in last Tuesday's State Press about Rick Lynch. Get the facts straight Mr. Jeff Sellers!

Rick Lynch died Easter Sunday at about 2 a.m. Not 2 a.m. Monday as you claim. You also claim he was not a very respected man. Who led you to believe this Jeff? Mrs. Kush? Rick Lynch was a great man who earned the respect of many people. Your statement that "Lynch managed to come up with three players willing to tell former Athletic Director Fred Miller just how Kush struck Rutledge," is so slanted it makes me sick. Rick Lynch just didn't come up with those three players. Those three players came to Rick and asked him for advice as to what they should do. Rick Lynch's answer? "Tell the truth."

I wish you, Mr. Sellers, would have found out the truth before you formed your ignorant opinions about Rick Lynch.

Editor:

As I awoke this morning to my radio, I was informed that three CBS technicians were murdered while trying to save a woman from abduction by one man with a gun. These men will undoubtedly be labeled heroes. Obituaries will be written briefly accounting their lives and possibly their "mistake" of heroism. Flowers will be sent.

Rick Lynch seems to have made the same unlucky mistake. While trying to help young men from the immense power of one man by "bringing to light hushed accusations" of this man's behavior, he was slandered. His business and reputation ruined. To no avail he pushed on for truth. He must have felt like those three men. Heroism was not their motive, just as heroism isn't the motive of a soldier who falls

Your article is so full of garbage it goes beyond stinking!

The cast line of your article shows just how little you really know Mr. Sellers. "The petty controversy will undoubtedly leave Lynch a romantic and petty hero." The Kush controversy was far from petty. It led to the biggest shake-up in ASU Athletic Department history. ASU was investigated by the NCAA and the football program was placed on probation. As for Rick Lynch being a "petty and romantic hero," well, petty Rick Lynch never was nor will be, and in the eyes of many he will be remembered as a great man whose main concern in life was helping young men get through this sometimes cruel world.

Michael Paul Sleigher  
Computer information systems  
Senior

on a hand grenade to save his buddies. These men have an ideal of an America where truth and justice prevails.

The matter here is not who was "right" in the Kush affair, it is the fact that Mr. Lynch pushed on to fight for what he saw as the truth. I did not know the man personally, but I do not believe, from everything I've read, that this man was fighting just to be remembered as a "hero."

In the future, please keep opinionated obituaries to yourself Mr. Sellers. Kicking a man after he's dead is only proof of cowardice and immaturity.

Sandy Kaye  
English  
Junior

## opinion

True science teaches, above all, to doubt and to be ignorant.

—Miguel de Unamuno

state  
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## letters

### Gonzo writing spurs thought

Editor:

Congratulations to Paul Grippaldi on effective "Gonzo" journalism (Greek Sing). It's good to know that there are some responsible journalists who will "tell it like they see it." This form of blatantly subjective journalism is purposely meant to create reaction, and through that, thought. It is common knowledge that news writing is biased, whether it be "conservative" or "liberal." Indeed, isn't everything biased as each person's values differ? When a journalist writes in an openly honest way, he/she is giving the reader a chance to respond from new opinion. This type of article lets the thinking public regain faith that there is still truth in journalism. The way biased articles are fed to us subliminally in these times, Mr. Grippaldi's article was a welcome change. Thank you Paul, I'm looking forward to more. (Incidentally, your articles on the entertainment industry are highly informative and helpful).

Tom Rothermel  
Graduate student  
Engineering

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EDITORIAL ARTIST: Karen Portik

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## 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.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.





Request made by Nelson

## Three graduations proposed

By Michael Conso  
Staff writer

ASU graduates will be picking up their diplomas three times a year if the Board of Regents accepts ASU President J. Russell Nelson's request for three graduation ceremonies to be held each year at ASU.

Special Assistant to the President Troy Crowder said Wednesday he feels sure Nelson's proposal will be approved when he presents it to the regents at their meeting this week.

"I'd be very surprised if when Russ Nelson presents (the proposal) to the board they don't say, 'Well gee, that sounds like a great idea,'" Crowder said. "I think it's very likely that we will be having three a year. I would think there would be great support for it and that's what we're expecting."

Crowder said the most important reason for having three commencements a year is to make it more convenient for students to attend the graduation ceremonies. He said many students go home or to work after graduation and cannot afford to come back to ASU for commencement.

Crowder said approval of the proposal could bring another benefit as well. "I think another good way to look at it is that more students will participate because of this approach," he said.

Also, the increasing size of the graduation ceremony is forcing the administration to look at some "undesirable" alternatives to the current graduation ceremony, Crowder said.

"Some schools require that you issue a prescribed and limited number of tickets to each graduate. You like to avoid that," he said. "The other alternative is to do what we did a few years ago. We had commencement in the stadium. That leaves a lot to be desired."

The commencements will be held on May 14, in the Activity Center, August 6, in Gammage Auditorium, and December 17, in either the Activity Center or Gammage.

According to Crowder, the added cost of holding three ceremonies a year will be very small.

President Nelson said he would not comment on the proposal until after he has made his presentation to the regents.

## Regents to discuss contraceptive proposal

A proposal allowing university clinics to dispense oral contraceptives will be presented to the Arizona Board of Regents by the Student Health Advisory Committee and other student groups on Friday.

Denise Dreiseszun, Associated Students president, said, "In the past, ASA (Arizona Students' Association) has been researching this topic, but I don't know where they stand."

No ASA member could be reached for comment.

A 1978 board decision permitted health services at ASU, NAU and U of A to provide birth control services, including examina-

tions and fittings for diaphragms and intrauterine devices, as well as counseling.

Campus doctors can prescribe contraceptives, but prescriptions must be filled off campus.

The regents, who are meeting at ASU on April 16-17, will also hear a report on the impact of proposed cutbacks in federal financial aid to Arizona university students.

The board also will discuss plans for a study of the economic contributions of out-of-state students to the Arizona economy and a proposal from the Arizona Department of Public Safety to assume the duties of the campus police forces.

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## On-Line by Mark Litton



## Columnists to talk on foreign affairs

Robert Glen and Cody Shearer, syndicated columnists who have just returned from El Salvador, Nicaragua and Poland, will speak today at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

Glen and Shearer, America's youngest syndicated columnists, will address foreign affairs issues and talk about the press at home and abroad.

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# Indian awareness week held to emphasize heritage, unity

By Robert Todd  
Staff writer

Although there are fewer than 400 Indian students at ASU, they don't want to be left in the background. The Native Americans want to share their heritage with the University, as well as take home what they learn here.

The Native American Students Association has designated this week a cultural awareness week to educate non-Indian students on Indian culture and to promote a sense of pride among Indian students.

"The main emphasis of this week is unity," said Jack Jackson Jr., NASA president. "We consider ourselves Indian as one, and (we) want to share our culture among ourselves and with others."

Jackson said Native American students, like other minorities, have problems adjusting to a white society merely because they are different.

Because Indians make up a smaller group than other minorities, they are even less understood, said Roberta John, a senior broadcasting major and a member of the Navajo tribe.

"(Non-Indians) don't know much about us, and we don't know much about them," she said. "We've been deprived of a lot of the knowledge about others."

She said that as a result, many Indians tend to stereotype whites just as whites do Indians.

John, who was raised on a southeastern Utah reservation, went to school off the reservation, where she attended class with both Indians and whites. She believes this put her at an advantage over those who studied on the reservation.

"Most of my friends have had problems with verbal communication and writing and weren't totally prepared for college," she said.

She added the atmosphere on a large campus is very impersonal, which puts extra

pressure on the Indian student who was not challenged at the reservation schools. A university's higher standards come as a shock.

Like many Indian students, John feels a strong tie to her people and wants to help them when she graduates.

"I'd like to travel and meet with other Indian tribes," she said. "Some day I would like to be a spokesman or communicator to the Indian people."

John said one difference between Indian and white cultures is the closeness of the people and the sense of responsibility to a group.

"The white people don't really have their own culture and they seem more out for themselves," she said. "The Indian student thinks in terms of having something to go back to."

Nevertheless, Indians have needed to enter into the larger society to get a good education, John said.

"In order to survive, we have to share our knowledge and bring it back to our people," she added.

John said a major obstacle to Indian students is financing their education. Most Native American families can't afford to send their children to college, so money must come from the tribe, grants or loans.

"Sometimes the money doesn't come in time," she said. "Twice I've pre-registered and then lost all my classes because the money wasn't there."

Dennis Manuelito, 20, a senior in business administration, and a Navajo, said the cultural week is important so the Indian and the non-Indian can get to know each other.

"We don't say we're the only people who know how to live," he said. "This is the only way we have to express ourselves and we leave it up to people to listen."

"We want people to know more about us and our culture. We're all human beings and we're all in the same boat."



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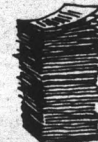
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# Priest combines Jesuit life

By Phil Roth  
Staff writer

ASU telecommunication instructor Richard McCafferty sat down with a student last August for advisement on classes. He looked at the girl's transcripts and noticed she had transferred from University of Santa Clara, a Catholic school in northern California.

McCafferty, new to ASU himself, asked the girl why she had decided to leave Santa Clara.  
"I got sick of the Jesuits," she said.  
McCafferty responded, "Honey, you're going to pay for

your sins — you're looking at one."

The girl turned several shades of red.

"Don't let it bother you — I escaped them, too," he confided.

McCafferty is a Jesuit priest. But unlike other Jesuits, he lives in an apartment, has been a professional broadcaster and does not teach at a Catholic school.

With a background in radio, television, newspapers and advertising, McCafferty teaches two broadcasting courses and an introductory mass media course in the journalism/telecommunication department.



Richard McCafferty

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# life, ASU teaching career

"People think it's awfully strange I'm here," McCafferty said.

"I'm here to make a living!"  
The 57-year-old Canadian said he works at ASU because he enjoys teaching, which is basically what Jesuit priests in the United States have done for years.

The religious order has about 30 universities in the country, including Boston College, Georgetown University and Santa Clara, plus several high schools.

He said the way the system operated years ago, a Jesuit priest would stay in the region where he originally entered the order.

But McCafferty said policies have become more liberal.

"When I finished my doctorate at Northwestern, we (Jesuits) didn't have anything strong in communications, so I figured I was wasting my time. I went to the provincial and told him, 'I have my degree — let's use it.' He said, 'Go wherever you want to.'"

McCafferty said he is one of the first and the few priests to teach in a public school.

"I find it much more interesting and much more challenging to be on a large campus like this where you meet people from all religions. . . and no religions."

He said many students do not know he is a priest, and he never tells them unless they ask.

"Some of them are surprised, but it is really not relevant to the courses I teach," he said.

McCafferty has strong opinions on the Moral Majority and ethics-related topics, which occasionally come up in class.

"I never try to impose my views," he said. "I say this is my opinion and then always try to get an opinion from others."

As a Jesuit, McCafferty is not assigned to a parish, but recently he began assisting in Masses at Resurrection parish in Tempe.

McCafferty, who has been in the order since 1953, said his personal mission as a priest is to educate in communications.

"I try to inspire students to go into communications, which I think is possibly the most important field in the country," he said. "Informing the people and keeping them informed is critical in a democracy."

McCafferty acknowledged his lifestyle is different from most priests. He said he lives in an apartment rather than the Brophy Jesuit community in Phoenix for commuting purposes — Brophy is a "good 45-minute drive" from ASU in heavy traffic.

He said the jobs of the parish priest and the Jesuit are dif-

ferent and each knows his own role.

"The parish priest realizes his primary work is going to be spiritual: administering a parish, visiting the sick and going to hospitals," McCafferty said. "That's his particular charisma."

"Most of them probably couldn't stand the type of life that I lead — teaching is very tiring."

McCafferty said he does not feel out of place being in a university rather than a parish.

"It's just what you're cut out to do," McCafferty said. "If someone joins the Jesuits he knows he's going to go through a rigorous course of study extending almost 20 years. He knows that most of his work is going to be intellectual and academic. On top of that, he also has spiritual duties — it's kind of a double whammy."

McCafferty said once he made the commitment to be a priest, he has never considered leaving the order to make teaching his sole duty.

"It's kind of a trade — you give up a lot of things, but I've had a tremendously exciting and interesting life."

"I spent a year in Jamaica, I've had a first-class education, I spent four years in Europe, and I've been given a free hand to teach wherever I want to."

McCafferty said lay people have a tougher life than he.

"(They have problems such as) bringing up children, facing divorces and sickness and things like that. I have a kind of security that other people don't have: If I get sick or something, then I'll be taken care of by the order."

McCafferty said it sometimes is hard to follow all the vows of the order — including that of celibacy.

"A priest is human, and you come in contact with very attractive people. You have to be careful not to become too involved, but on the other hand you can't be as cold as a fish. You kind of have to find a medium."

"Sometimes it gets difficult, but it gets less difficult as you get older."

McCafferty said he must schedule his spiritual development between activities.

"I enjoy reading theology very, very much," he said. "I enjoy reading commentaries on Scripture. I find it challenging and spiritually helpful."

McCafferty said he also has enjoyed working at ASU, where he finds most students friendly, polite and serious about their work.

As for his future at the University, his plans are simple:

"I'll stay here as long as they let me."

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# Students to travel nation battling financial aid cuts

By Phil Daschner  
Staff writer

Associated Students Executive Committee unanimously passed Wednesday a tongue-in-cheek "declaration of war" on reductions of federally funded financial aid to students.

The resolution, introduced by ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun, is part of a nationwide movement on the part of student representatives to combat congressional budget cuts in financial aid.

Dave Ryan, Dreiseszun's special assistant, said a caravan of student representatives will travel cross-country from the University of California at Los Angeles to Georgetown University this month, stopping at various checkpoints to make speeches and gather petitions and resolutions from universities around the country.

From Georgetown, the students will go to the White House to present the collected material.

He said the Executive Committee's resolution will be presented to the caravan at its April 20 Las Vegas stop.

According to statistics from the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administration and the National Council of

The resolution is part of a nationwide movement to combat congressional budget cuts in financial aid.

Education, over the next two years the proposed fiscal budget will:

- Reduce Pell Grants (BEOG) from the current \$2.3 billion to \$1.4 billion.
- Reduce work-study funding from \$550 million to \$397 million, eliminating some 250,000 jobs.
- Eliminate SEOG.
- Eliminate new funds for NDSL.

Richard Bishop, associate director of financial aids at ASU, said student lobbying efforts have had an effect on Congress in the past. He said a joint House-Senate resolution was passed March 31 that carried the 1981-82 budget over to Sept. 30, 1982. Oct. 1 begins the new fiscal year for the national government.

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## Phoenix College prof to lecture on morals

A Phoenix College philosophy professor will speak on "The Problem of Moral Skepticism" today at 1:45 p.m. in the Social Science building, Room 108.

Professor Robert Sullivan will examine the consequences of a breakdown of a moral basis in a pluralistic society, which he contends leads to moral anarchy and, ultimately, tyranny.

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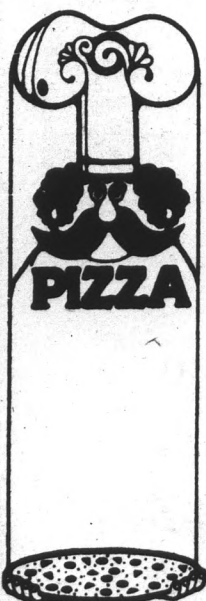
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# sports

## The human drama of coaching competition The thrill of victory... and the agony of defeat

By Tony Alba  
Sports writer

Newly-named ASU head basketball Coach Bob Weinbauer was introduced to the Arizona media for the first time Wednesday, and said that his first priority in his new position will be in the area of recruiting.

"We want to put the program back together and make a conference championship team," he said. "My first job will be to tie up some loose recruiting ends."

"I'm overjoyed at being selected," Weinbauer said. "I think it's a great opportunity and a great challenge to grow in the basketball profession."

Weinhauer comes from the University of Pennsylvania, where he compiled a 99-45 record in five years and took his team to the NCAA tournament four times, including a trip to the Final Four in 1978-79.

Weinhauer accomplished that without the benefit of athletic scholarships.

"Our success at Pennsylvania was due to the players," he said. "If we are successful here, it will also be due to the quality of the athletes we get. The chances of getting a quality athlete at Arizona State are much higher than they were at Penn."

"Having scholarships will make recruiting easier, but you still have to sell the university and the basketball program," Weinbauer added.

With national letter-of-intent day having passed yesterday, Weinbauer said he will have to develop the

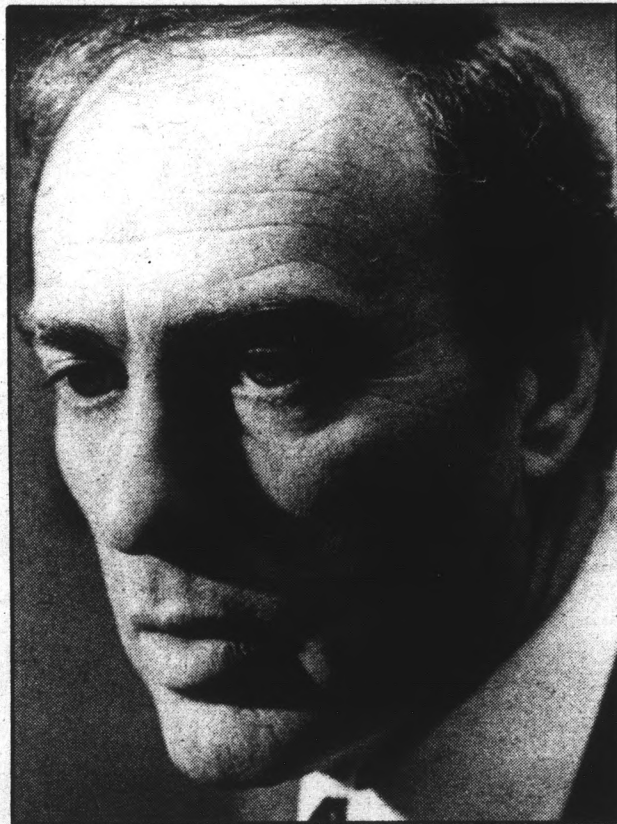


Photo by Andy Arenz

New Coach Bob Weinbauer may be pondering his future here at ASU.

talent currently on the roster, rather than depend on landing quality recruits.

"It's a difficult procedure to try to recruit on national letter-of-intent day and it's tough to try to sign someone who has already committed to go somewhere else," he said. "We will work diligently with the people currently in the program."

"I have always prided myself in having an aggressive-type team. With the size and overall quickness that is currently

on the roster, there is no reason why we shouldn't be aggressive on the offensive boards."

Weinhauer is said to be a strict disciplinarian who works his players very hard. He said his new team will definitely work hard.

"We will play at the same level of intensity in practices that we do in games," he added. "We will have a strong transition game, but we will play under control."

"There may be teams

continued page 12

By Jeff Fries  
Sports writer

As a press conference was going on initiating Bob Weinbauer as ASU's new head basketball coach, there were two seemingly forgotten men collecting their thoughts and wondering where the future will take them.

Jim Newman, assistant basketball coach to Ned Wulk since 1976, is a man who doesn't know where he will be tomorrow. A leading candidate to the very end for the head coaching job, Newman is admittedly "hurt."

"It was a shock to me because I felt I had the necessary credentials and the necessary experience for the job," Newman said Wednesday, as he stretched back in the desk chair in his office. "I had been a proven winner as a player and a coach."



Jim Newman

"And I think the job I did as a recruiter speaks for itself."

And Paul Howard, known as the "dean of Sun Devil basketball assistants" as well as an outstanding recruiter, is in the same boat.

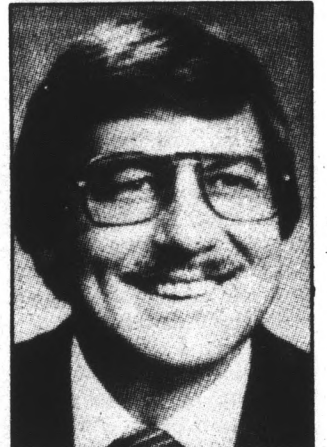
"I'm obviously bitterly disappointed," a calm Howard said. "To say I'm very very disappointed would be an understatement. I would like to think I had a fair interview and that I was totally considered. But I don't know. Who does know?"

Both are revered across the continent as tremendous recruiters — a dire necessity on the battlegrounds of college basketball.

That is Newman's magic. He is known throughout the nation as one of the most competitive, well-meaning and respected recruiters. Eight players on the 1981-82 roster were Newman projects.

But Newman's real glitter began some 25 years ago. The year before the Wulk era began, Newman, then a lanky forward for the old Border Conference Sun Devils, was the team's leading scorer and most valuable player. When Wulk took over in the 1957-58 season, Newman was named the conference MVP.

After his playing days were over, Newman concentrated on making it as a coach. Starting at Willowbrook Junior High in 1960, Newman ended up at Compton (Calif.) Junior College in 1969, coaching that team to a perfect 33-0 season



Paul Howard

and a championship.

After winning five Coach of the Year awards at Compton, Newman became an assistant at New Mexico in 1975 before returning to the Valley.

But despite his coaching feats, Newman's real expertise is in salesmanship. He isn't your average yukking-it-up, checkered-jacket huckster. More accurately, he's human.

"I've been preparing for 25 years," Newman said. "Reaching that milestone and not being given the chance to show what I can do is disappointing."

"I'm a little hurt by the knowledge that my university wouldn't give me the opportunity after I helped build the tradition at ASU," he added. "I thought that the last two years, not including this year, with the way we had progressed and having the highest ranking in the school's history that that would have been a plus."

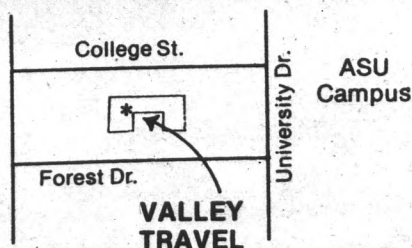
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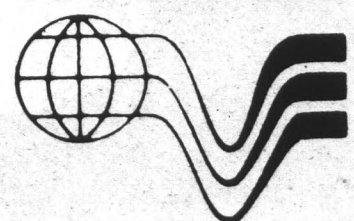
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## More about Victory

continued from page 11

around with better coaching and better talent, but nobody will out-work us."

Weinhauer said the ability to sign some of the top Arizona athletes will be a key to the success of the program in the future.

"Not to be negative about the present program at ASU, but we must try to keep the in-state athletes here," he said. "If that means getting someone from around here (to be an assistant coach), then we will have to look strongly into that."

However, Weinhauer said he will first sit down with the current ASU assistants, Jim Newman and Paul Howard, to discuss their future.

"(After I tie up the recruiting picture) I will sit down with the present people on the staff before I make a decision," he said. "I hope to hire a staff fairly shortly. That is a big priority, but there are other things that have to be handled first."

Part of the problem that may have led to the dismissal of former Coach Ned Wulk was the lack of attendance in recent years. Weinhauer said he is aware of the problem, but he said the team he puts on the floor will be the best way to draw fans.

"The way you play has a lot to do with the number of fans you draw," he said. "If you generate excitement on the floor, the excitement from the fans and student body will come."

"Hopefully, if we can keep some Arizona talent around in the future that will help, too."

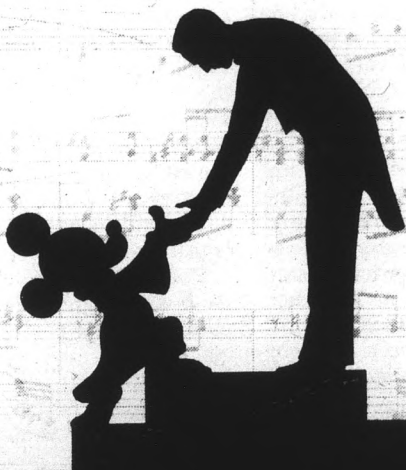
Weinhauer said he does not feel any pressure of taking over the program from Wulk, who had been at ASU for 25 years.

"I think it's nice that they gave me a 25-year contract," Weinhauer joked.

Weinhauer said that although he has had opportunities to coach at other colleges, this is the best offer he has received.

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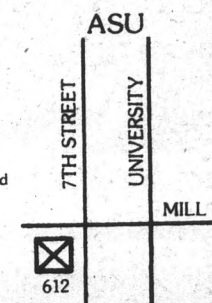
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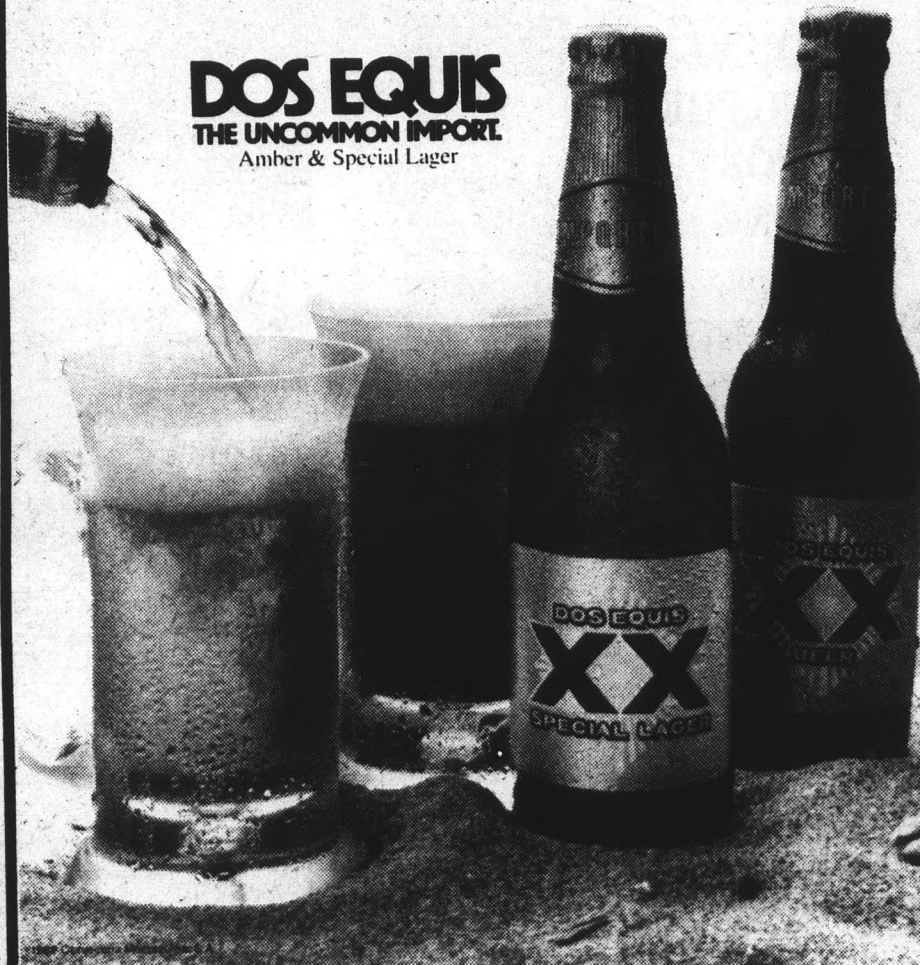
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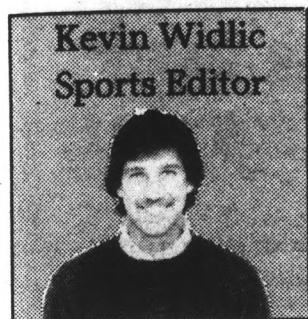
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# Did selection committee wait too long?



Kevin Widlic  
Sports Editor

The hoopla has finally ended amidst the naming of Bob Weinbauer as the Sun Devils' head basketball coach.

The selection of the Ivy Leaguer, however, brings some obvious second-guessing into view.

Frankly, the selection committee took much too long in choosing a coach. The timing was poor, since letter-of-intent day was yesterday and some recruiting efforts were shot.

So it seems like, once again, ASU pulled a Jim Marshall-like bonehead play.

They went backwards.

Weinbauer is a fine coach, as his record at Penn shows. He is a disciplinarian, as his former players have said. But was he really the best coach the Devils could have come up with?

Several coaches around the country disagree, though they do say that Weinbauer will certainly boost the program.

But what about Boyd Grant, Fresno State's coach? And Wyoming mentor Jim Brandenburg?

Both Grant and Brandenburg have seniority over Weinbauer in collegiate coaching. Both have been big winners (Wyoming was dropped by but eight points to an overpowering Georgetown team in this year's NCAA tourney).

Both were interviewed for the ASU position. And both withdrew their application just days before the final selection was made.

"They (committee) took too long in making their decision," Grant said. "There was a chance that I would lose all the recruits that we had been working on here."

"My name was in several headlines out here (about his interest in the ASU job) and the public has supported me tremendously, so I felt like I couldn't leave the program on a down note like that," Grant added. "I'd worked too hard for five years to get

this program where it's at.

"I thought we had a very fine interview session (at ASU), but the fact is, it was a poor situation."

Brandenburg wound up in the same situation.

"The reasons for pulling out were personal," he said. "The timing of the job was bad and I had some commitments here that I had to tend to."

"I got a good feeling from the committee, but the timing was just bad."

The timing was obviously poor. You can credit that to ASU's athletic administration. But the fact that the committee took so long to make the choice, made everyone look bad.

Another factor was the money. Weinbauer will receive "around \$50,000," according to his new boss Dick Tamburo.

That sounds fair, considering Ned Wulk made \$43,000-plus during his 25th year at the helm.

But consider this: Bob Weltlich, the recently hired basketball coach at the University of Texas, will receive approximately \$95,500 a year — for five years.

And that's not chicken (fried steak) feed.

Weltlich's base salary is \$67,500, with the additional \$28,000 being guaranteed in a radio-television package.

Weinbauer will have a radio show, but a TV deal is strictly up to him and the Valley's stations.

"The coaches were sort of like buzzards," selection committeeman Bernie Jackson said. "If there's not enough meat on the ground, they won't come down (to apply)."

One coach suggested that the committee ended up interviewing "nippleheads."

Now, I have yet to meet Weinbauer personally, but it would surprise me if his bean has a nipple-like shape.

But, in a positive light, Weinbauer was an excellent choice — compared to Pepperdine's Jim Harrick.

Harrick was one of the "big three;" the final men considered for the job. Reportedly, Montana State's Bruce Haroldson was the other.

Harrick coaches an "up-tempo, run-and-gun style," according to Grant, whose squad beat Pepperdine by 30 this year.

ASU doesn't need anything like that. They've had it for years, and if you'll notice, not too many running, gunning coaches have been successful for a great number of seasons.

Weinbauer, on the other hand, will force the Sun Devils to play defense, and to play 40 minutes a game.

That's what the Devils need.

Already, rumors persist that at least one key player will depart ASU because of Weinbauer's appointment. But that's only natural.

The unnatural thing about the whole deal is why the committee went out for a Sunday drive in the fast lane.

And that's why they might not have gotten the best man for the job.



Photo by Andy Arenz

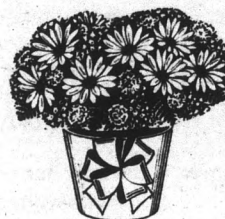
Bob Weinbauer

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# Devil softball squad fights injury factor



Suzie Gaw

By David McKibben  
Sports writer

There are two things that can happen when a team loses one of its top players.

They can mourn the loss. Or, they can pull together as a team and finish their season strong.

ASU's softball team has lost its starting center fielder, Brenda Van Amburg to a knee injury for an indefinite period of time.

It is feared that Van Amburg may have torn some cartilage while sliding into home against San Diego State last week. A decision on Van Amburg's playing status will be made within a week.

Head coach Mary Littlewood is not happy about the injury.

She has been forced to juggle her outfield. Regular left fielder Tammi Brown has moved to center, and star pitcher Lucy Casarez to left field. When Casarez is pitching, Shawn Ritchey or DH Laurie Woodcock will play left.

Casarez is the only one of  
continued page 15



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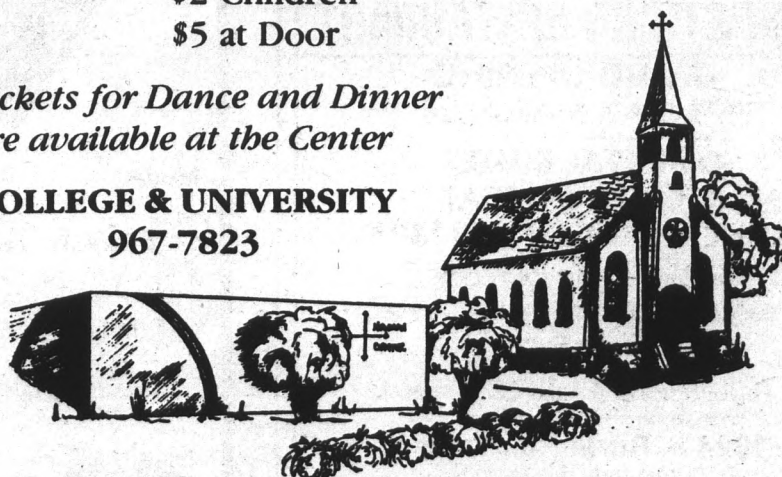
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## More about

# Defeat

continued from page 11

But Newman is not bitter, by any means. Neither is his family. His wife, Harriett, and family are feeling OK, according to Jim Newman, Jr.

"The general attitude around here is that we wish Coach Weinbauer the best of luck," said Jim, Jr., who is planning to attend a West Coast university to play basketball. "We wish him a lot of success, but it's unfortunate the way things worked out the way they did."

Howard, a successful JC coach in his own right, also holds the same marketing qualities that make him a solid recruiter. He was responsible for bringing star guard Fat Lever to ASU, among others.

His latest project is Billy Washington, a 6-foot-3, 185-pound guard from San Diego, who averaged 18 points a game this season at Patrick Henry High School. As of letter-of-intent day, yesterday, he had not signed, but Howard remains optimistic.

"It's still OK," he said. "There's a good possibility he will sign. I'd like to go over and sign him tonight."

But Newman's latest recruiting endeavor soured when he was not named head coach, according to Jim, Jr. Seven-foot-1 Benoit Benjamin, the No. 1 big man in the country, was leaning heavily toward ASU, but now wants to play for former New York Knicks Coach Willis Reed and Creighton.

"It's a situation like John Thompson (Georgetown coach) and Pat Ewing (Georgetown center)," the younger Newman said. "If you help me, then I'll help you."

There is added talk that Byron Scott, the Devils' leading scorer in the 1980-81 season, may be headed wherever Newman goes. That is, if Newman does take his services elsewhere.

"I'd be happy to be with Byron anywhere," Newman said. "Byron Scott has a deep loyalty when he believes in someone. He is very strong in his convictions."

"Byron and me are pretty close," Jim, Jr. said. "He feels like he has to have a good year this year to prove a lot of things to himself and the pros. And Weinbauer stresses defense, which could definitely limit him."

But Newman insists he isn't about to go stealing players away from the ASU program if he wouldn't stay on.

"I don't think I would attempt to do that with a player," Newman said, "because a player already has a 'priority one,' and if 'priority one' falls through, he will take 'priority two.'"

Meaning a player already has his options where he will go and will stick to the choices on his list. Such is the case with Benjamin.

So it's a new era in ASU athletics, as Athletic Director Dick Tamburo says.

"All good things have to end," Howard said. "It's unfortunate the way it (Wulk era) ended. It could have ended in a better way."

For Newman and Howard both, the better way would have been to land the top spot.

## More about

# Softball

continued from page 14

the three with any outfield experience.

Still, the news is not all bad for the Devils. They have won their last five games and they are still in the running for a berth in the NCAA regionals.

Littlewood said her team's chances of winning the conference (WCAA) are next to impossible, but a third place finish and a post-season bid is a very reachable goal.

"Anywhere from third place and up in the conference we'd have a good shot," she said.

The Devil bats have finally come to life in the past five games with a healthy six runs per game. Especially Shawn Ritchey's bat. Ritchey is hitting .318 to lead the team, and place her fourth

may be the best Shawn has ever pitched," she said. "I think Shawn is more effective against good teams than she ever has been."

Ritchey owns a 7-4 record and a 0.72 ERA. Casarez is 12-4 with a fine ERA of 0.54.

Although Casarez and Ritchey have been good this year, Kathy Van Wyk from Fullerton has been brilliant. She is 21-0 and has a microscopic ERA of 0.04.

In other WCAA statistics, Lori Turken from San Diego State leads in hitting percentage with a .350 average. Sue Lewis from Cal-State Fullerton leads in home runs with 8, and RBI with 33. Susie Gaw from ASU is second with two homers.

UCLA and Fullerton are at the top of the WCAA with 8-0 conference records. Fullerton is an amazing 34-

**"Anywhere from third place and up...we'd have a good shot (to make the NCAAs)."**

in the conference. DH Laurie Woodcock leads the team in RBI with 11 (seventh in WCAA) and is second in hitting for average at .275, which paces her ninth in the conference.

Other hitters who have climbing averages are Susie Gaw at .236 and Tammi Brown at .240.

Littlewood is also pleased with the pitching of Casarez and Ritchey.

"Lucy has always been good for us, but I think this

2 overall. ASU is 7-5 in conference and 21-11 overall.

Next week, the Devils take the road again for a round-robin tournament in New Mexico. "We've done a lot of traveling this year, and we're a little tired," Littlewood said. "But the non-conference games are important to us because our conference games are so tough."

ASU hosted Arizona in a double-header Wednesday night. Results weren't in at press time.

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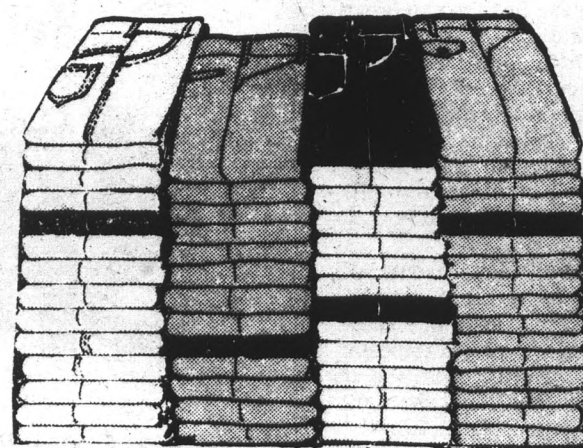
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