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New Senate legislation shifts burden of proof in insanity defense plea

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

A bill shifting the burden of proof of insanity from the prosecutor to the defendant has passed unanimously in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Senate Bill 1120, introduced by 14 legislators, states, "The defendant shall prove he is not responsible for criminal conduct by reason of insanity by clear and convincing evidence."

"It's simply a transfer of responsibility," said committee Vice Chairman, Sen. Pete Corpstein, R-Paradise Valley. "It's harder to prove than to disprove, so now it will be up to the defendant instead of the prosecutor."

Sen. Carl Kunasek, R-Mesa, one of the senators who introduced the bill, said, "The way I see it, the person who is accused of committing the act is going to have a difficult time saying 'I'm crazy.'"

"If you know you're crazy, why don't you have yourself committed," he added.

A defendant judged insane will be ordered by the court to undergo treatment. The bill states the period of treatment cannot exceed the period of time which would have been served had the defendant been found guilty.

The bill provides for hearings at least once a year and as often as once every six months.

Corpstein said the decision whether to release the person will weigh heavily on the opinion of the attending physician. However, he said a physician's approval for release can be overturned if a psychiatrist appointed by the county attorney disagrees with the doctor.

It is possible for the accused to be released in as little as six months regardless of the crime he was charged with, Corpstein said.

The bill now goes to the full house for approval.

Corpstein said he expects no problems in passing the bill through both the house and the senate.

ASASU revises election code altering time, location limits

By Mike Humphreys
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Senate has approved a revised ASASU election code for 1983 ASASU elections.

However, the code, Senate Bill 33, which Wanda Jones, Campus Affairs Vice President, submitted to committee for discussion and revision in November, prompted a lengthy debate.

One change from last year's code was the insertion of a statement banning restriction of an individual from publishing or promoting his candidacy, or accepting contributions to it, "except as otherwise expressly prohibited" by the code.

Dave Adam, senator from the College of Business Administration, was fined last year for mailing out campaign material announcing his bid for the executive vice-presidency before the allowed time. The election commission, responsible for determining violations of the code, ruled his actions illegal under last year's code.

Adam said the addition of the statement Tuesday would make the same act legal under this year's code.

But Jones viewed the statement differently.

"I think that's open to the interpretation of the elections committee," she said.

Jones disagreed with the removal of time restrictions, saying the election situation would be "utter chaos" if not set in a "time frame."

"Democracy is supposed to be a chaotic process," said Kevin Witasick, college of law senator. "That's what makes it fun."

The senate also approved a clause restricting the display of campus campaign posters to those areas announced by the

elections coordinator and approved by the senate, a move Witasick opposed.

"This would effectively quash a person's right to political free speech," said Witasick.

In response, Jones cited an ASASU Supreme Court decision from last year, Clark vs. Cosgrove, which states in part that the senate possesses the power to, and is under a duty to, regulate the electoral process.

Jones expressed some concern that the senators, rather than the executive committee, would be given the responsibility to approve the "designated sign areas" because of the amount of time it took the senate to prepare the code for full senate hearing and to make decisions on it.

Jones told the senators they had not been prepared to make decisions on the code and had not done their "homework."

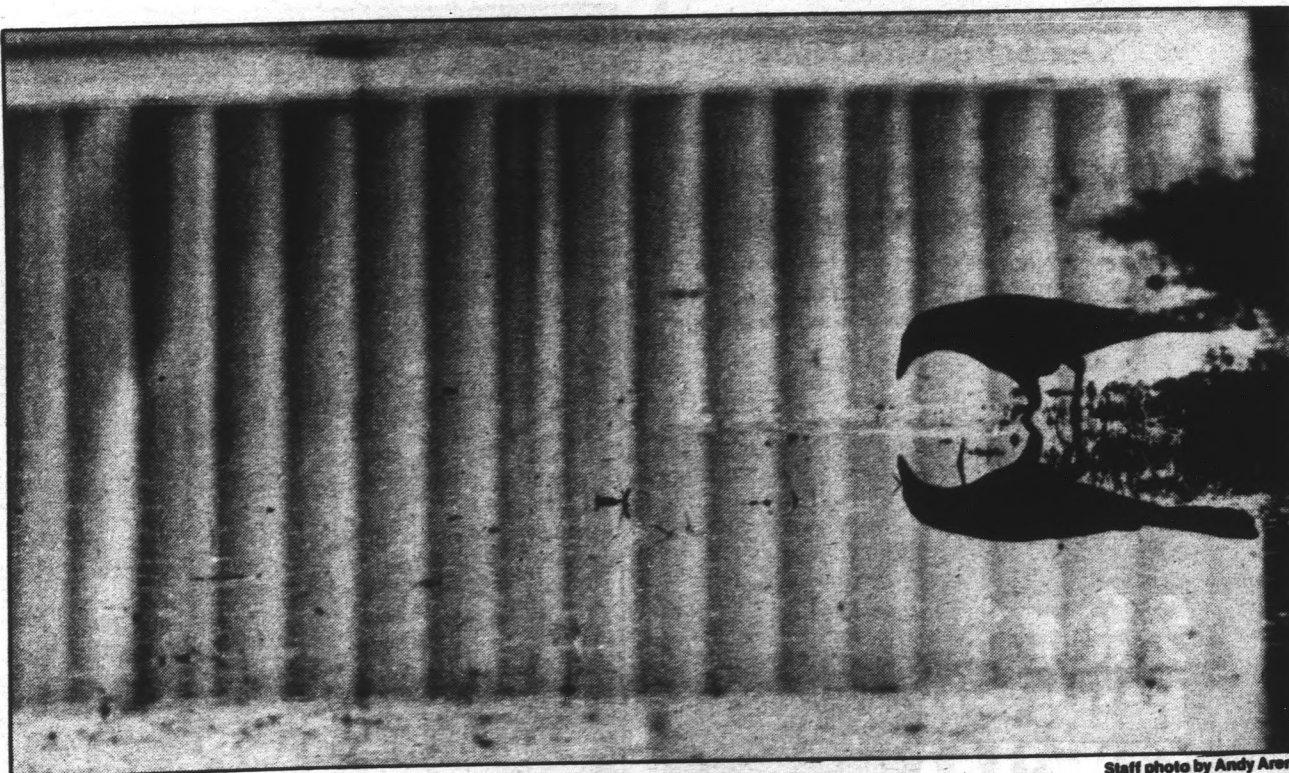
"I'm tired of it," Jones told the senators, referring to the delay and long debate on the code.

Fred AmRhein, senator from the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, said "We're not just throwing it out the window. We're taking time to discuss it."

Witasick agreed. "We wouldn't be spending all this time on it if it wasn't a real concern to us."

There was a spending limit imposed on the candidates in last year's codes, but it was challenged by ASU student Stephen Clark. The ASASU Supreme Court declared in the Clark vs. Cosgrove decision that a spending limit is unconstitutional.

The senators amended this year's code to limit a candidate to receiving a maximum of \$100 in donations of money or material from one source, which was defined as an individual, club, group or organization.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Mirror image

A curious black bird seems to be taking a reflective view of himself in a well-irrigated lawn near the Technology Center.

Actually, the bird got his feet wet in search of dinner.

NCAA's revised requirements spark debate

Athletes and academics

First of a series

By Michael James Consol
Staff writer

It's been praised and reviled — labeled everything from "excellent" and a "good concept," to "patent racism."

However viewed, the new NCAA academic requirements for college athletes are controversial and sure to cost many athletes a career in college sports.

After four years of contemptuous debate, the NCAA has decided to impose the same academic requirements on college athletes as other students.

Starting in 1986, in order to compete in college athletics, an entering college freshman will have to have completed three years of English, two years of math, two years of social science and two years of natural or physical science while in high school. He will also have to have scored at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or 15 on the American College Test (ACT).

However, if an entering student does not qualify, he will be able to become eligible if he makes acceptable progress toward a degree.

Once a student is eligible to compete, he will then need to

maintain at least a 2.0 grade-point average while taking courses in English, math, and the physical and social sciences.

The ASU Athletic Department currently requires student athletes to maintain at least a 2.0 GPA while passing at least 24 credit hours over the course of a year. A "year" includes the spring and fall semesters, as well as summer sessions.

However, an athlete may also lose eligibility if he is dropped by a college that requires a GPA higher than 2.0. He could then regain eligibility by enrolling in a college that requires a lower GPA than he has.

Although the new guidelines have been met with much controversy in some circles, many ASU coaches and officials

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have voiced support for the new guidelines.

"I'm very supportive of it," ASU Basketball Coach Bob Weinbauer said. "I think it's about time that we try to make the young, high school student realize that there is more to life than just playing basketball or football and that they have to start to prepare for their education not after they get to college, but before they get to college."

But Southern University President Jesse Stone, as well as other presidents of black colleges, say the new guidelines are a "racist" policy that would bar many blacks from college sports.

Black leaders have long criticized college entrance exams on the basis that they are culturally biased and do not take into account creativity, motivation and potential.

They are also quick to point out that, in general, white students do considerably better on the exams than black students.

According to Stone, the three year lead time given before the rules go into effect is not enough time for inner-city schools to improve their college-prep programs.

ASU Track and Field Coach Lynn Miller said he thinks the new requirements are a good concept, but he has some reservations.

"I like the idea that the NCAA is trying to deal with the problem," Miller said. "But I don't like the rule to the extent that they utilize test scores as a basis for establishing eligibility."

Arizona Board of Regents Executive Director Robert Huff said he does not think the new policies are racist, but admits black leaders have a point.

"They (minority students) are going to take the brunt of it," Huff said. "In poorer sections, minority students have begun to look not at college as a way out of the ghetto, but at athletics as a way out."

Huff said he hopes college athletes realize the chances of landing a career as a professional athlete are very slim.

Only 2 percent of college athletes sign a contract with a professional baseball, football or basketball team. And 60 percent of blacks who sign pro contracts are out of sports in three or four years.

Tomorrow's installment will deal with what ASU is doing to comply with the new NCAA regulations and what ASU plans to do in the future. ADAPT, an athletic tutoring program, will be examined to assess its current effectiveness and future goals.

nation/world

**state
press**

Dole labels safety her top priority

WASHINGTON (AP) — ELizabeth H. Dole told the Senate today that one of her top priorities as transportation secretary would be to safeguard human life on America's highways.

"With that objective uppermost, we must be untiring in efforts to curb drunk driving, increase the use of safety belts . . . and end the senseless slaughter of innocent lives by those who forfeit a claim to our sympathies by their irresponsible behavior," Mrs. Dole told the Senate Commerce Committee during a hearing on her nomination to replace Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis.

Mrs. Dole, wife of Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., had met with most of the panel's members soon after President Reagan nominated her to become the second woman in his Cabinet.

Navy skydivers injured

COOLIDGE (AP) — Two members of the U.S. Navy's skydiving demonstration teams were injured today after colliding about 8,000 feet over the Coolidge-Florence Airport and falling to earth under one parachute, Williams Air Force Base reported.

Sgt. Roy C. Chapman, a base spokesman, said one man suffered a skull fracture and the other an apparent fractured pelvis.

Both were taken by ambulance to the base hospital near Chandler where Chapman reported "they are coherent and arranging to talk with the families by telephone."

He listed their condition as "stable."

State's new teacher test shows NAU trailing

PHOENIX (AP) — Among Arizona schools, graduates of Northern Arizona University fared worst on the state's new teacher test, says the state Department of Education.

Just 54 percent — 92 out of 170 applicants — made the grade. Tom Reno, associate state superintendent of public instruction, said the scores of NAU's graduates reflect a higher ratio of minority students, mostly Indians and Hispanics, who "traditionally don't score as well on standardized tests."

Dean Arnold Gallegos of NAU's College of Education said: "All of us are working very hard to rectify the deficiency of skills and are confident they will be rectified in the near future."

Reagan visits Boston bar

BOSTON (AP) — President Reagan made an unannounced stop at an Irish bar in the working-class Dorchester section of Boston Wednesday and got a round of applause from the all-male crowd when he hoisted a glass of beer.

Reagan, in Boston to visit a job training center and a high-technology factory, departed from his schedule to spend about 10 minutes inside the Eire Pub. A sign hanging outside read, "Men's Bar."

The president greeted patrons seated on barstools and then accepted a glass of beer from which he took a couple of sips. "I am really surprised," said Walter Zubil, 68, a retired machinist.

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Colleges clash with citizens over purchase of apartments

By the College Press Service

"This is my last fight, my friend, and I'm going to make it a good one," resolved 71-year-old Arthur Gutman.

Gutman is fighting Loyola College of Maryland, which wants to buy the apartment building where he and some 90 other elderly people live, and send them packing.

Organized in a group headed by Gutman, they "are mad as hell at Loyola, and a lot of them are Catholic," Gutman reported.

For Loyola, the issue is survival. It needs the building to house students.

"We have to get more residential students," Loyola spokesman Robert Sweeney said. "Of our 2500 undergraduates, 60 percent are commuters."

He said studies indicate there will be fewer commuter students in the future, so "we'd really have to have 60 percent resident students by the end of the decade" to stay healthy.

Loyola, however, has no place to house them and feels it cannot attract them to the school without one.

The problem is common to many colleges, which in the last few years have begun once again to consider adding housing to their campuses.

But now some schools, especially urban ones, are finding their efforts to get more housing often lead to harsh political clashes with their surrounding neighborhoods and ultimately with the political authorities that give money to the schools.

Such "town-gown" frictions have long existed, but "it's reasonable to expect things on urban campuses are going to get worse now that some universities are in the housing market again," said the housing director of one Chicago campus.

The campus, which the director asked to keep anonymous, is "in dire need of quality, affordable housing for our students, and we're negotiating now with several parties to bring that about. We're very worried that premature public awareness of our plans will make getting the housing politically impossible for us."

Gutman's tenant group, for example, has made Loyola's attempt to buy Wynnewood Towers for \$6.9 million into a cause celebre in Baltimore.

Loyola plans to move 40 students into the high-rise in September and then move more in as the elderly tenants' leases run out.

After hearing the plans from Loyola President Joseph Sellinger, the tenants met under blinding television lights with college officials, who they repeatedly interrupted with questions like, "Where can we go?" and "How can they do this to us?"

Such scenes scare housing officials on other campuses.

"Higher education is having a hard time in the legislature," explained the Chicago housing official. "The (university) administration won't want to jeopardize state funding by causing an undue ruckus in our community."

Trenton State College, for example, failed to get a state loan to help it buy a \$2.8 million off-campus building for student housing because the State Board of Education had "a concern that there were tenants who were going to be evicted," said TSC Vice President Peter Mills.

The University of Virginia decided to build a new dorm from scratch after finding it was "unwise to acquire existing housing because it would cause unfriendly relations" with the town, recalled Werner Sensvach, Virginia's planning director.

The Charlottesville City Council, he added, had strongly suggested how unwise it would be.

The spectre of controversy apparently also helped convince Johns Hopkins University to alter plans for buying and converting apartment houses into dorms.

But that schools are thinking about new housing at all is a change.

They have been putting off building new housing since the mid-seventies. Despite terrible overcrowding in existing dorms, administrators resisted building new ones for fear the precipitous enrollment decline due in the 1980's would leave them with no students to house in the new buildings.

But "the enrollment decline has not happened yet," pointed out Bill Paleen, Cornell's housing chief and head of the Association of College and University Housing Officers.

Now, "I think there are more schools who have a demand (for housing) which exceeds available space."

Harvard, for one, warehouses five students in some four-person suites. West Georgia College has temporarily converted some campus conference rooms into sleepers. At the University of California at Santa Barbara, "the situation this year is even worse" than last, said Housing Director Joan Devine.

North Dakota State University, Missouri Southern State College, Texas A & M University, the University of Florida, Illinois State University and San Jose State University, among many others, have had to shove students into off-campus temporary housing because of dorm room shortages.

Under pressure from students, some schools have lost patience waiting for the squeeze to ease.

The American Council on Education (ACE) found that 25 percent of the housing officers it questioned said finding more housing is their top priority through 1986.

ACE researcher Charles Anderson added that an increasing percentage of the housing officers prefer buying and converting existing buildings to building new dorms.

Anderson attributed the trend to "economic conditions" including lower mortgage rates.

"Anyone who has the opportunity to acquire a place and adapt it would do that because the economics involved make it a more feasible approach," Paleen said.

Some estimate a school can save 20 percent to 50 percent by buying and converting buildings.

Others say the political costs of converting negate the monetary savings.

Loyola's Sweeney said "the costs are about the same, and, as in the Wynnewood case, you don't save all that much time."

Wynnewood residents hope to stall students' arrival for a year while they negotiate with the college.

"Loyola told us that tenants over 70 who are disabled and not active may continue to live here," Gutman said. "The rest of us have to leave when our leases are up."

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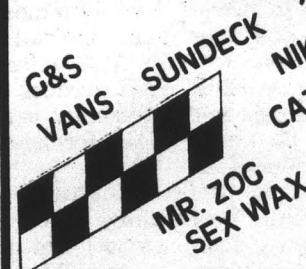
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The direction in which education starts a man will
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— Plato

opinion

Enforcement

NCAA must flex muscles to make new rulings work

Chris Coppola
Asst. City Editor

Two years ago, Boston Celtics' General Manager Red Auerbach attempted to lure the Virginia Cavaliers' star center, Ralph Sampson, out of college and into the NBA. Sampson refused.

If that wasn't enough, Sampson had to do the same thing the following year — this time with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Ralph Sampson was asked to become a millionaire, but decided to postpone the inevitable until he earned his degree.

Sampson's story stands out because he is a star and his decision to finish college is one to take note of, particularly at a time when the academic achievement level — in fact, the very literacy level — of many college athletes is in question.

The NCAA has made an effort to further affirm the academic credibility of college athletes.

During the annual NCAA convention earlier this month, athletic directors and university officials from across the nation voted to stiffen entrance requirements for incoming freshmen who intend to participate in intercollegiate athletics. They also voted to upgrade the academic standards that an athlete must maintain while in a university.

This action, coincidentally enough, comes at a time when ASU is reassessing the success of an athlete tutoring program instituted in July of 1981.

The NCAA has voted to require athletes to score at least a 700 out of a possible 1,600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or a minimum of 15 out of 36 on the American College Testing (ACT) entrance exam.

In addition, the NCAA will require athletes to maintain a 2.0 grade point average once admitted to a university to display significant academic progress.

This all sounds fine to many people, particularly those university representatives who supported the recommendations.

The NCAA is, in essence, making a noble effort to solidify the credibility of its members, particularly in an age when college athletes often come to mean more than the institutions they represent.

But you have to wonder just how effective these "requirements" are going to be.

A close look at the NCAA requirements reveals that the "standards" an athlete is asked to maintain are somewhat less than monumental.

At ASU, for example, one of several possible avenues of admission for an incoming freshman is a minimum score of 23 on the ACT for out-of-state students and 21 for in-state.

According to a spokesman in the admissions office, athletes coming out of high school and attending ASU on an athletic scholarship must still meet the general entrance requirements in order to compete at

the University. ACT or SAT scores are but two possible ways.

Considering that the NCAA sees fit to make those minimum required scores considerably lower than ASU's, one can only suspect that the University either is more selective, or the NCAA simply feels setting any minimal test scores is better than having none at all.

I suspect the latter is true.

The athletes at ASU, according to a recent report issued by Executive Vice President Paige Mulholland, are not exactly at the pinnacle of academic prowess. According to the report, some 20 percent to 25 percent of the student athletes at this University would not be here if they had not been outstanding high school athletes.

The report goes on to say that these individuals "will struggle to keep their GPA above 2.0 to stay in school and graduate."

Obviously, ASU's entrance avenues other than ACT or SAT scores are popular among athletes.

Although there probably are a good number of colleges that do not consider SAT or ACT scores a prerequisite for admittance, the NCAA's new requirements seem insignificant considering the higher scores required by many universities across the country.

By requiring athletes to maintain a 2.0 GPA, the NCAA is conveniently putting some pressure on ASU administrators, at a time when they realize there is a problem.

One looming question remains: How ef-

fectively will the NCAA guidelines be enforced?

Clearly, the guidelines place a good deal of pressure on the high schools. This has lead many black educational leaders across the country to decry the guidelines to be "patent racism."

Their claim stems from concerns that many poor, rural and predominantly black high schools would not be able to adapt in time to meet the implementation of the requirements in 1986.

Still others, including Harry Edwards, a black sociology professor at the University of California, have termed the new requirements as "excellent."

Sampson is an example of that.

Sure, Spencer Heywood, Moses Malone and Darryl Dawkins saw things differently and have done quite well, but their stories are far from the norm. As many as 60 percent of the athletes who even make it to the pros never last more than a few years.

The NCAA has to do more than simply establish requirements that must be adhered to by colleges, many of which will simply pass the buck to the high schools.

The NCAA had better prepare itself to bear the hardest burden of all — the enforcement and progressive upgrading of the rules it establishes.

Otherwise, folks like Red Auerbach might as well keep drawing up those contracts and offering them just as fast as kids can sign them — regardless of whether or not they can read what they're signing.

letters

Differing views essential

Editor:

Perhaps Mr. Alman should practice what he preaches in the last paragraph of his letter dealing with the uses of the vacant space in the MU.

Differing opinions are not stupid — they are the basis on which we all stand.

Adrienne Kotler
Business Major

Student apathy can't stop bike thefts

Editor:

There was either a lot of apathy or stupidity in front of the Language and Literature Building Wednesday morning.

But, then, there usually is.

I wonder how many people saw a person with a wrench disconnecting a bicycle from its front tire as it was parked in front of the building.

I wonder how many people saw this bicycle — minus a front tire — being rolled along ASU sidewalks.

I wonder how many people thought that such a sight was a little strange.

And finally, how many people called the police to investigate?

Zero.

Yes, it's true that the person who took my bike may have told those who witnessed the act that he had lost the keys to his lock.

And if he did indeed say that, some people stupidly believed him. And allowed another statistic to change on the ASU crime list.

I do believe that someone must have seen something of this act, which occurred between 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. If you aren't afraid to get involved, tell the police what you saw.

And in the future, be aware of people who roll one-wheeled bicycles down Cady Mall.

Phil Roth
Junior, Telecommunications

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Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.



more letters

Start of life is key to abortion issue

Editor:

I would like to respond to Mr. Moore's letter which was printed Jan. 26. Mr. Moore, I don't recall that anybody reliable ever said, "God told me that abortion is murder." He did say, "Thou shalt not kill," and that brings us to the main question of the issue: When does life begin?

I personally feel that one should consider that life begins in reverse to how it ends, i.e., when brain activity begins. I'm sure that you or someone else will correct me if I'm wrong,

but isn't it true that a baby's brain activities begin after the time where it is safe to perform an abortion? It is a question of where human life begins, not the animal life we all share.

All debating aside, I must state that as long as the question remains, I will stick with the old American ideal of freedom of choice.

Ken Tiger
Freshman, Electrical Engineering

College Press Service



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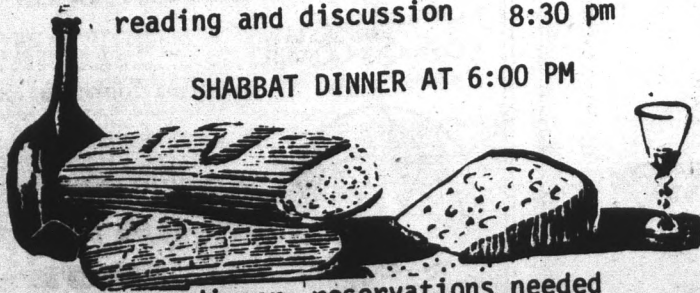
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16 students train to counsel, 'troubleshoot' for ASU peers

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Sixteen ASU undergraduate students are currently participating in a pilot paraprofessional program in the Dean of Students office, according to Terry Ratcliff, paraprofessional program supervisor.

The students began working in the DOS office last week, although they have been receiving training since December, when they had a three-day seminar, according to paraprofessional Kris Kitko, a junior psychology major.

The seminar, conducted by the staff of the DOS office, covered such topics as counseling skills and general University information.

Ratcliff said the paraprofessionals are an asset to the office because they "take care of a lot of common problems and free up the staff for other projects."

He said the tasks of the paraprofessionals vary. "They are general information specialists," Ratcliff said. "They basically are troubleshooters for students who are having trouble getting something done through the University."

Ratcliff added that the paraprofessionals are able to refer students to campus facilities that could help solve different problems.

He said they also serve as peer counselors and are especially helpful in that capacity because they have more time to give individual attention.

Kitko said she and other paraprofessionals will be conducting exit interviews in addition to their other responsibilities. The interviews are designed to find out why people leave the University before completing their degree and what could be done to eliminate similar problems in the future.

The paraprofessionals, according to Ratcliff, also work with DOS staff members on research projects. Currently, they are conducting research on commuter students and student organizations.

He added that the main goal of the paraprofessional program is to get more students involved with the DOS office.

Ratcliff said the paraprofessionals work in the DOS office two to three hours per week and must attend bimonthly meetings at which they receive further training. In return, the paraprofessionals receive two hours of credit for independent study in counselor education.

He said the DOS office received 63 applications for this semester's program. Those chosen to participate, according to Ratcliff, were primarily upperclassmen with strong previous involvement in student activities and who saw strong benefits for themselves as well for the DOS office.

According to Ratcliff, the program is closed for this semester and continuation of the program is contingent on how well it works during this pilot period.

If the current program is successful, applications for a fall semester paraprofessional program will be taken later this semester, Ratcliff said.

College Republicans deny rival group's charges that Unification Church funded campus protest

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON — The College Republicans, one of the Republican National Committee's campus organizing arms, allegedly financed a 1981 campus protest against the Soviet Union's involvement in Poland with funds provided by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, according to a rival Republican group.

The College Republicans, in turn, vigorously deny they have ever gotten money from Moon or the Unification Church.

Rep. Jim Leach (R-Iowa) made the charges at a Washington press conference, citing the College Republican tie as part of "an alliance of expediency" between the controversial Moon and several New Right groups.

Leach press aide Fulton Armstrong said the research backing up the charges came from the Ripon Society, a moderate Republican group.

Ripon Society spokesman Bill McKenzie said the group has "a very reliable source" who revealed details of an episode

in which the College Republicans supposedly asked the Unification Church for money to protest the events unfolding in Poland.

But McKenzie refused to divulge any details of the alleged transaction, except to say the source — believed to be a woman — used to be a member of the College Republicans.

The source, speculated Grover Norquist, a former College Republicans director, was "someone who was upset with the College Republicans and she was running around calling us all Moonies." Norquist also refused to divulge the woman's name.

Norquist, who disrupted Leach's press conference by demanding verification of the charges, said the Ripon Society is just plain wrong.

The Ripon Society is "going to Hades in a handbasket and needed some publicity," Norquist called it a "dying liberal" group, which the College Republicans now may sue in retaliation.

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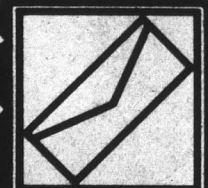
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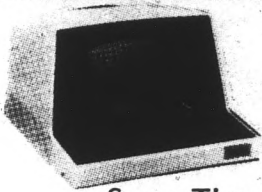
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Deflation

Master's degree losing clout, business grads say

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The power of the prestigious master's degree in business administration is deflating with the economy, according to M.B.A. graduates of ASU's College of Business Administration.

Timothy Wyse, who graduated from ASU with an M.B.A. in December 1981 said he was offered only one job when he graduated.

Wyse had a 3.85 grade point average.

"I think the bad economic times were the reason I had a hard time finding a job," Wyse said. "I know quite a few M.B.A. graduates that have been looking for a job for a long time."

Although his M.B.A. degree was a key in obtaining his current job at Honeywell Inc. in Phoenix, Wyse said his undergraduate degree in civil engineering also helped.

"Your background before the M.B.A. is more important," Wyse said.

His wife, Marie Wyse, who graduated with an M.B.A. from

'M.B.A. graduates
are not superstars like
they used to be ...'

ASU in 1980 said she thinks job offers to M.B.A. graduates are not diminishing, but that graduates are becoming "more picky."

Mrs. Wyse said despite the fact that she "didn't look very hard for a job," she was offered four after graduation.

But she admitted that the salaries offered to her were a lot lower than she had expected.

Mrs. Wyse said her lowest job offer was for \$15,000 per year.

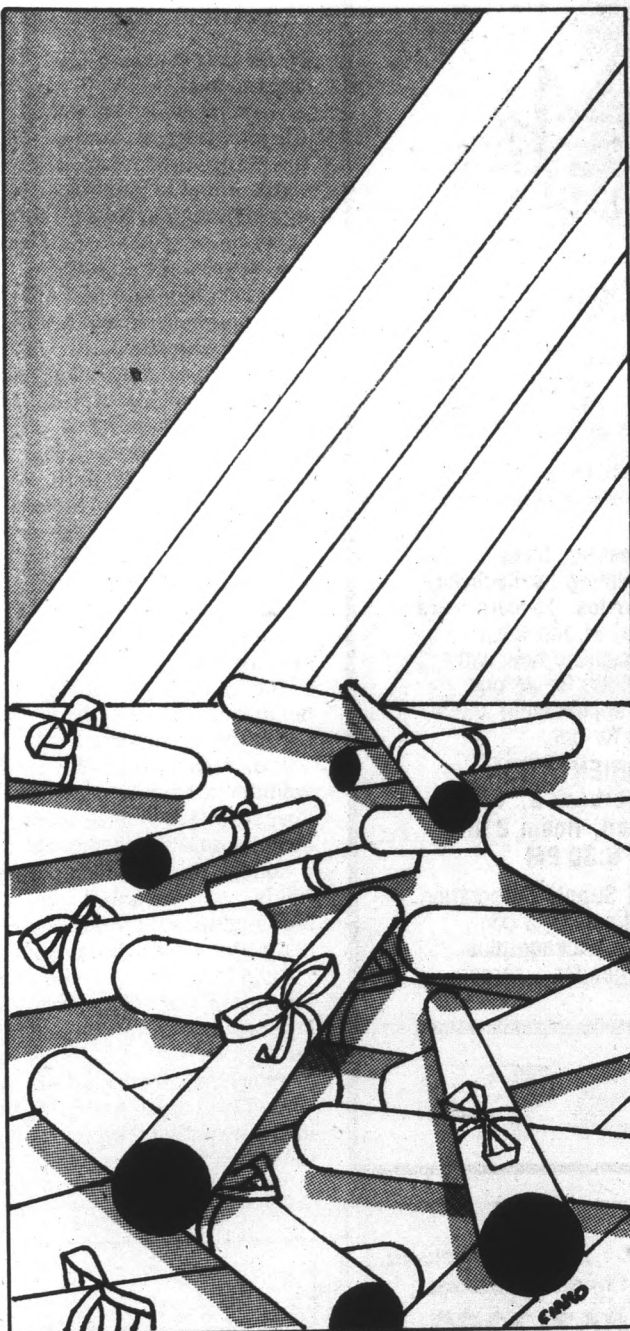
M.B.A. graduates cannot expect to get as much money as they used to, she said.

But Mrs. Wyse added that her M.B.A. degree did help her to get job offers that otherwise would not have been open to her.

"Maybe somebody with an M.B.A. can get the job over somebody without an M.B.A., but the companies you go to are not going to offer you \$25,000 like they used to."

John Montanari, who heads the M.B.A. program and is an assistant dean in the business college, said there has been a definite decline in salaries.

Montanari said the salary differences between M.B.A. and bachelor's degree graduates have been diminishing because of the rise in M.B.A. graduates and the recession.



But although the salary difference between the two degrees has been decreasing, Montanari said, "There will always be some premium for an M.B.A. graduate."

He added that because more students are graduating with M.B.A. degrees, the value of an undergraduate degree could also decrease.

"Within about 10 years, students are going to be needing some sort of advanced training, such as an M.B.A. degree," Montanari said.

But Robert Menke, director of Career Services said, "I really don't think that the M.B.A. is going to replace a bachelor's degree. I think there is a need for both of them."

Many companies, especially during the recession, do not want to have to pay the extra money to hire M.B.A. graduates when they feel they can get by with graduates possessing undergraduate degrees, Menke said.

Menke agreed the recession and the increase in graduates was softening the market for M.B.A. graduates.

"It comes back to the old law of supply and demand," Menke said. "What has happened over the years is that the number of colleges and universities that have developed M.B.A. programs has increased, and the number of students graduating with M.B.A. degrees has increased."

But with the rise in M.B.A. programs across the country came a decrease in quality of graduates, Menke said.

"They (M.B.A. graduates) are not superstars like they used to be," he said.

Having an M.B.A. degree is also no guarantee of a job or a better salary, according to Menke.

"What it offers is a better opportunity to get the kind of job they are looking for and also offers a possible stepping stone for moving up within a company," Menke said.

A M.B.A. degree is designed to develop graduates who will become managers of companies.

Students can specialize in seven different areas of business at ASU: finance, management, marketing, quantitative systems, accounting, economics and business research.

Menke said fewer companies will be coming this spring to recruit M.B.A. graduates for jobs.

"Because of the economy, I think it is harder than it was a couple of years ago," Menke said. "But this doesn't mean there aren't any jobs. Graduates are having to look harder and sell themselves."

"So much depends upon the energy, attitude and drive of the person looking for the job."

In order to compete in the tight job market, Montanari said students are studying harder, and that the Graduate Management Admission Test scores have risen during the past two years.

Last fall the mean test score of admitted students was 564, while the mean score for fall 1981 was 549.

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Involved

Students benefit from stat

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

Working as a volunteer at the Arizona State Hospital is an experience that "anyone who has the chance to come into . . . will never forget."

According to Volunteer Services Director Sandy McLaughlin, who interviews, trains and supervises volunteers, all of the volunteers find the experience fulfilling.

McLaughlin said that although the volunteers feel apprehensive about working at a mental institution when they first start, it is only the fault of a negative public image of mental hospitals.

"They don't realize that the patients are all under medication that adjusts to their problems," she said. "The patients are not dangerous, but it takes three or four visits before the volunteers really feel safe."

The more experienced volunteers are allowed to go on walks alone with patients on the grounds, which cover 96 acres, McLaughlin said.

"Any patient that is allowed the freedom to be on the grounds has been given that freedom because he is not dangerous," she said.

According to McLaughlin, "there is nothing to be afraid of" and the patients are very appreciative of the volunteers.

Frustration and sadness are also something volunteers have to deal with, McLaughlin said, "because they realize there is nothing they can do individually to change their (patient's) lives."

College students can get experience in their fields by volunteering at the hospital, McLaughlin said, and one ASU student is using her major to help the hospital and herself.

Brigid Devney, a senior communications major, began her volunteer work at the institution last September putting together a staff newsletter.

"Working here is a little scary sometimes, and when I first came here what was pretty depressing to me in that it seems that there is no hope for the patients," Devney said.

"But I know that I can help the patients by

helping them keep in touch with the outside world, by talking to them about what's going on," she said.

Devney said the patients are allowed to read newspapers and watch television news, but they do not have the desire.

"Motivation is a very important thing the volunteers can give the patients," she said.

Devney, who is also a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, found out about the hospital's need for volunteers when she heard an announcement at a sorority gathering asking anyone interested to contact the hospital.

"At first I really wanted to directly interact with the patients but they told me they needed me to use my P.R. (public relations) background by working on an employee newsletter," she said.

Although another newsletter — written by patients — has started, Devney has become so involved with the staff newsletter that she chose to continue working on it rather than help with the production of the patient-written newsletter.

Devney's main job is to interview staff members who work in different areas on the grounds. In doing so, she also gets to talk to patients and has become friends with some of them.

"One lady is a schizophrenic," she said. "She tells me some weird stories. Once she gave me a recipe for banana pudding, but I'll never be able to use it; it's got so many strange ingredients."

Devney told two friends in the sorority about the volunteer program and they recently joined. Both of the girls are pen pals, each to one patient.

Dawn Cradit, a sophomore communications major at ASU, has been the pen pal of an 84-year-old woman for a month and was visiting her Tuesday for the first time.

"I'm excited to meet her. I find it (the volunteer work) very intriguing," she said. "It is something that you don't really see except on TV. It's always kept 'behind close doors.'"

Cradit said she would like to become more in-

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Brigid Devney

'Volunteers will find that the exposure will help them for the rest of their lives.'

involved with the program by going to the hospital once a week and not only visiting her pen pal but also becoming involved with other patients.

The only other ASU student who volunteers her time to the hospital is also a friend of Devney's.

Molly Donlon, a senior communications major, is also a pen pal and started as a volunteer at the same time Cradit did, a month ago.

Tina Campbell, assistant volunteer coordinator, began her volunteer work four years ago at the age of 15 when her mother got a job at the hospital as an occupational therapist.

"At that time the volunteer program had just started and my mother asked me to be one. It was during the summertime and I had nothing to do anyway, so I decided to go ahead," she said.

There were only six volunteers that first year and they worked all over the grounds, five days a week.

"I even got involved feeding the patients. I hated the work then, but after I returned to school in the fall, I missed it," Campbell said. "It had become so routine that I was used to it, and also I had become close to some of the patients, two in particular. So I decided to go back to it during Christmas vacation and on any days off from school."

Last year, Campbell became the private secretary of McLaughlin, but she still did not get paid for her work.

"Then Sandy found out about another program and told me about it. So I became a VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) volunteer and now I get paid \$168.72 every two weeks for working here."

"I don't get paid for overtime, though, and I do put a lot of overtime in. But I have learned so much and I really enjoy it," she said.

Campbell, 19, said when she started as a volunteer she was "a little girl" and the experience of working at the hospital for the past four years has helped her grow up.

"I have learned how easy it is to communicate and correspond with people" she said. "I have learned to have more respect for things and it has taught me a lot of responsibility and given me more maturity than I ever could have learned if I had not worked here."

There are several different kinds of volunteers at the hospital, according to Campbell. The three ASU students are part of a two-year-old program called Community Friends.

"Community Friends is a program for all people 12 years old and up. We like to have people correspond with the patients mainly, but they can always come visit them," she said.

The hospital also recruits volunteers from past patients, and another group, called Senior Companions, is made up of volunteers who are elderly people.

In all, there are about 150 volunteers serving approximately 340 patients, McLaughlin said, but the hospital would like to have more young people volunteering as Community Friends.

"Volunteers will find that the exposure they get by working here will be something that will help them for the rest of their lives, especially if they should be confronted with mental illness," McLaughlin said.

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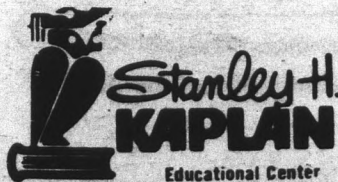
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Koppel criticizes current defense strategies, hosts ABC's popular 'Nightline' in Phoenix

By Jay Heiler
Editor

A decade ago, Ted Koppel was logging more than a quarter of a million miles in globetrotting as ABC News' chief diplomatic correspondent during the days of Henry Kissinger's "shuttle" diplomacy.

Since that time, Koppel's professional pace has slowed somewhat. But his stature has skyrocketed.

The man many consider to be television's finest newscaster was in Phoenix this week to originate two editions of ABC's smash news show "Nightline" from KTVK-TV, Channel 3, Studios.

As the anchor of ABC's "Nightline," Koppel has made what was once considered a gamble into one of the most successful news innovations in history.

Koppel has captured the respect of American viewers with his singular talent for broadcast interviewing. He is articulate and tenacious, and he puts in the long hours of research necessary to reach the heart of the issues examined on "Nightline."

But the thing about Koppel that most impresses many viewers is his obvious dedication to fairness and objectivity. "Nightline" viewers are accustomed to seeing both sides of a controversy examined.

This is not to say that Koppel doesn't form opinions, however. He has definite views on many of the topics explored on "Nightline," including the Reagan administration.

Asked whether the president is the victim of a hostile press, Koppel said no.

"I don't think the media either have it in or had it in for Ronald Reagan," Koppel said at a media reception held in his honor by KTVK. "But I can tell you — and this is from an Eastern media perspective — that there is a lot of feeling that the president faces some insoluble problems and a somewhat non-malleable Congress."

In discussing current economic difficulty, Koppel said two of the most crucial issues facing the Reagan administration and the nation are education and national defense policy.

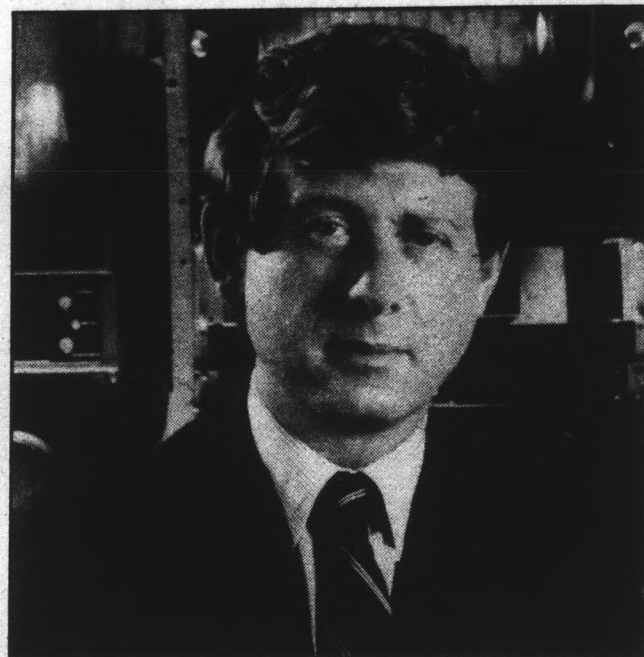
"Education in this country has been taking a nose dive for the better part of a generation," Koppel said, citing the fact that high school SAT scores stabilized in 1982 for the first time in 19 years. He said that with the global economy becoming increasingly centered on high-technology areas, the United States will "lose and continue to lose" in competition with Japan and other nations — unless resources are redirected to education.

As for the national defense, Koppel said he has been left in a state of confusion, and he suspects most of America feels the same way.

"Do any of you understand U.S. defense policy?" Koppel asked. "I know I don't."

Koppel said he is left wondering by the purchase of "tremendously expensive" nuclear weaponry systems, when

continued page 12



Ted Koppel

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Colleges fear budget freeze as much as cut

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON — A freeze of the federal budget — widely discussed in Washington as a possible compromise in the battle between President Reagan and Congress to decrease the massive budget deficits forecast for the next few years — could hurt colleges "as much as a cut," according to some higher education officials.

If college programs were frozen at 1983 funding levels, they would receive about \$7.1 billion, making it the third year in a row that college funding failed to keep pace with the inflation rate.

"We're not even sure the freeze would apply to higher education funding," said Charlie Saunders, government relations officer for the American Council on Education.

"There's still a good possibility the administration will want to eliminate some programs, such as the Supplemental

Education Opportunity Grants, National Direct Student Loans, State Student Incentive Grants and knocking graduate students out of the Guaranteed Student Loan Program."

But even if higher education is frozen at 1983 rates, Saunders added it would still be a significant decrease because millions of dollars would be lost to inflation.

"Even though the cuts themselves haven't been that drastic, in terms of constant dollars, student aid has lost about 23 percent of its funding since 1980 due to inflation," he explained.

Independent colleges, which had their first significant drop in enrollment this year, will be one of the first groups to suffer from any kind of freeze or decrease in funding, added Julianne Still Thrift of the National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"The thing about a freeze on the student aid budget is that

it wouldn't hurt all colleges proportionally," Thrift said. "A freeze would hurt independent schools just as much as a cut, because of the cost difference in going to a private school."

"We'd be able to cope with a freeze, but we've already had to sink more and more of our institutional funds into student financial aid and we can't keep it up forever," said Carla Smith, associate director of financial aid at Arkansas College, a small private institution.

"And with increases coming up in tuition, fees and room and board, we'd sure like to see financial aid funding increase accordingly," she added.

Still, "when you're seeing cuts in all other areas, and if higher education manages to get by with just freezing their funding, you could almost say we're being favored," added Dennis Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Students' gift certificates: new idea, bad timing

By the College Press Service

Some colleges, experimenting with offering gift certificates as a way of keeping enrollment up, did not fare much better than the nation's retailers during the holiday season.

Creighton University, the College of Charleston, Maricopa Technical Community College in Phoenix and Greenfield Community College in Massachusetts, among others, all sold gift certificates applicable towards tuition, textbooks and even cafeteria meals.

Administrators figured friends and relatives would buy the certificates for financially struggling students

Sales were less than brisk. Creighton only sold "about 20," while Greenfield sold 40.

Both schools blame themselves in part. "We just had the certificates out two or three weeks before Christmas," explained Greenfield business manager Henry Boucher. "Just about the time they really got off the ground, the season was over."

Creighton spokeswoman Patricia Tuttle plans to start sell-

ing the certificates earlier in the season, believing they'll "really catch on next year."

Creighton is offering the certificates only for non-credit classes like calligraphy, money management and home video production.

Maricopa offered its gift certificates in \$11 denominations — the price of a credit hour — and billed them as the "best stocking stuffer a student could ask for."

Greenfield advertised its gift certificates as an alternative to buying students "a pair of socks or gloves."



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Group seeks professorship honoring Rhodes

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

Retired U.S. Rep. John J. Rhodes' 30-year stint in Congress is over, but his legacy may continue on at ASU for years to come.

At least that's what a group of Valley businessmen hope.

A.J. "Jack" Pfister, a member of the Arizona Board of Regents, and several Valley businessmen have begun to solicit funds which will be used to create a professorship honoring Rhodes.

Pfister, who is also the chairman of the fund-raising committee, said the group plans to raise \$1 million to create the

professorship.

"Our goal is to raise \$1 million," Pfister said. "It's an awful lot of money, but I think it's possible."

The investment earnings from the contributions will be used to pay the person who assumes the professorship, a secretary and research assistants.

According to Nicholas Henry, Dean of the College of Public Programs, the endowed chair will be part of the College of Public Programs.

"I initiated the concept with the congressman before he retired," Henry said.

Rhodes, a 66-year-old Republican, was a congressman for

30 years before he retired last year.

According to Henry, ASU President J. Russell Nelson and Rhodes are still negotiating the form of the professorship.

Henry said there are a variety of possibilities — such as Rhodes occupying the chair without pay or occupying it with another professor.

But when the professorship was first discussed, Rhodes said he would be interested in teaching seminars, but would not instruct full time.

Along with the possibility of teaching or lecturing at ASU, Rhodes will be a Washington lobbyist for the Central Arizona Project and will join a Connecticut-based law firm.

More about Koppel

continued from page 10

the evidence indicates that emphasis should be placed on improvement of conventional forces.

"The one thing the Soviet Union will never do is launch a direct frontal assault on the United States, because that is the one thing they could do that would guarantee that we would hit them with our full nuclear arsenal," Koppel said.

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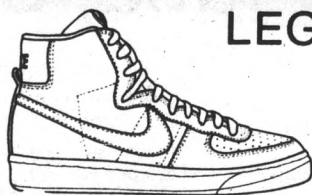
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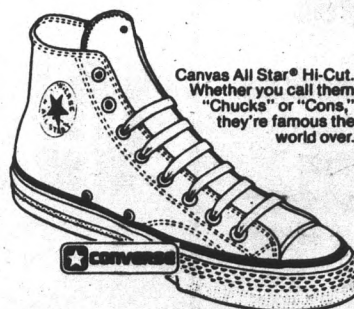
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Men's Seattle:

1/7, 1/7 1/2, 2/8, 2/8 1/2, 2/9, 2/9 1/2, 2/10, 2/10 1/2, 1/11, 1/12, 1/12 1/2, 1/13

Superstar:

3/7, 1/7 1/2, 2/8, 1/8 1/2, 1/9, 1/9 1/2, 1/10, 1/10 1/2, 1/11, 1/12, 1/12 1/2

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Lady Diablo: 1/7, 2/7 1/2, 1/8

Lady Bruin: 1/6, 3/7, 1/8, 4/8 1/2, 1/9, 2/9 1/2

Men's Bruin Canvas: 2/7, 2/7 1/2, 3/8, 4/8 1/2, 4/9, 6/10, 6/10 1/2, 1/11 1/2, 4/12

Legend High Top:

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Dynasty Hi: 1/7, 1/7 1/2, 1/8, 1/8 1/2, 2/9, 1/9 1/2, 2/10, 2/10 1/2, 1/13, 1/14

Dynasty Low: 1/7 1/2, 1/8, 2/8 1/2, 1/9, 2/9 1/2, 1/10, 1/11 1/2, 2/13, 1/14

Bruin Leather:

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Internationalist:

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Yankee: 2/7, 1/7 1/2, 2/8, 2/8 1/2, 3/10, 2/13, 2/14

Approach: 1/8, 1/8 1/2, 2/9, 2/9 1/2, 2/10, 2/10 1/2, 1/11 1/2

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660 Men's: 3/7 1/2, 1/10

T-20 Pro Court: 1/7, 3/7 1/2, 2/8, 2/8 1/2, 3/9 1/2, 3/10, 1/10 1/2, 3/11, 3/12 1/2, 1/13

CONVERSE

Chris Evert: 2/7, 1/7 1/2, 2/8, 1/8 1/2, 1/9, 1/9 1/2

Canvas Hi Top:

2/7, 1/7 1/2, 3/8, 5/8 1/2, 2/9, 4/9 1/2, 4/10, 4/10 1/2, 2/11, 3/11 1/2, 2/12, 3/12 1/2, 2/13

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Ultra-T: 1/7, 1/8 1/2, 1/10, 1/11 1/2, 1/12, 1/12 1/2

PUMA

Easy Rider: 1/7, 2/7 1/2, 2/8, 1/8 1/2, 1/9 1/2, 1/10, 1/11 1/2, 1/12, 1/12 1/2, 1/13, 1/14

BROOKS

Men's Hawk: 1/7 1/2, 1/8, 2/9, 1/10

SPOTBILT

Leather Hi Top: 1/8 1/2, 2/9, 2/9 1/2, 1/10, 1/10 1/2, 2/12, 1/12 1/2, 1/13

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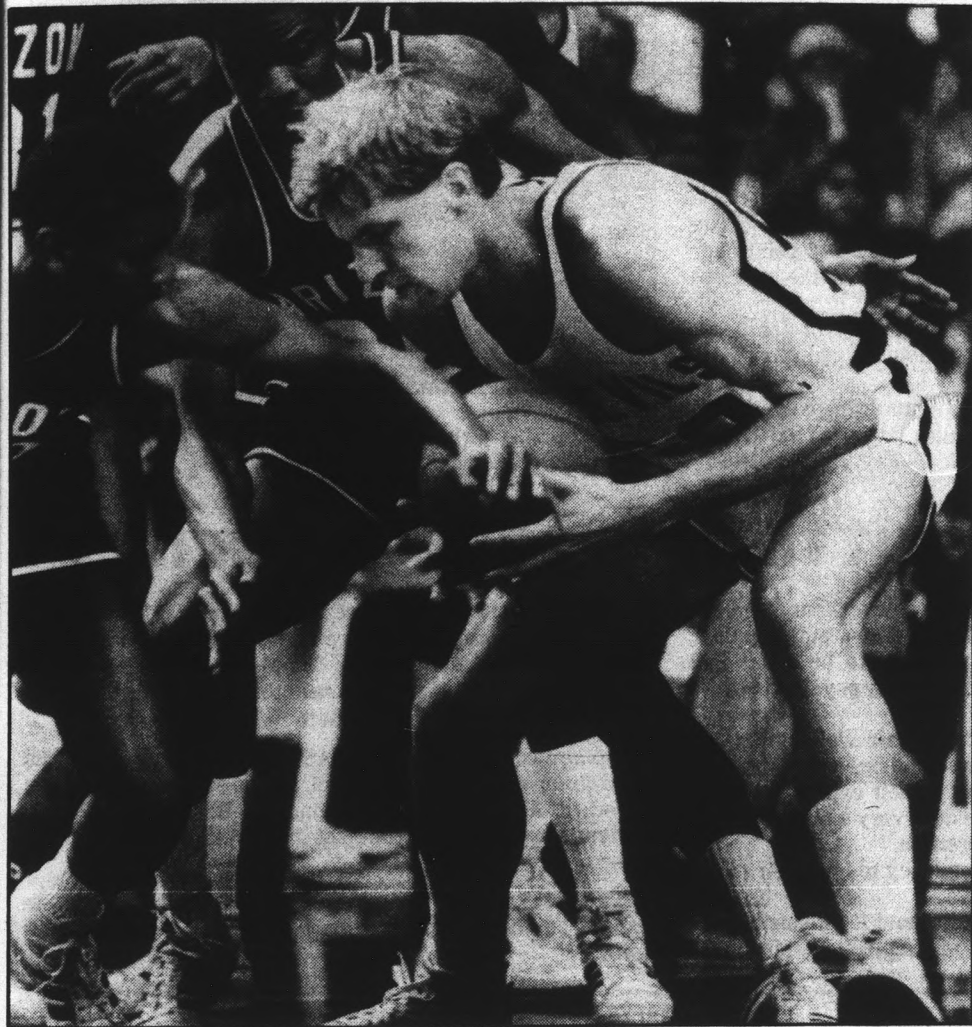
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Legendary coach dies — page 14

sports

state
press

Devils seek vengeance on Oregon State tonight



ASU center Corey McMullen fights for the ball in last week's Arizona game. McMullen will start at center for the Devils tonight as they face Pac-10 foe Oregon State.

By Ken Sain
Sports Editor

When the Oregon State men's basketball team visits the ASU squad tonight, there may be more at stake than just a Pacific-10 Conference game.

The defending Pac-10 champions will face the Devils tonight in the University Activity Center at 7:30.

The Beavers have won three straight conference championships, knocking ASU out from the top spot on two occasions. ASU finished as the runner-up in the conference in both 1980 and 1981.

Add to that the fact that ASU head coach Bob Weinbauer's Pennsylvania team of last year lost to the Beavers by 38 points, revenge could be a prime motivator in tonight's contest.

"Let's just say one-sided losses like that are difficult to forget," Weinbauer said.

The Beavers have fallen from the conference elite status this season, but injuries have been the key to their dismal 2-4 conference record (8-8 overall).

The top scorer for the Orange Express is 6-foot-8 center Charlie Sitton, who is averaging 18.4 points a game. Sitton will return to the center position in tonight's game after spending most of the season at forward due to injuries.

Replacing Sitton at forward will be 6-foot-5 senior Danny Evans. Evans moves over from guard where he was filling in for another injured Beaver.

But when preparing for a basketball game against Oregon State, it is important to keep in mind their coach, Ralph Miller.

Miller is the third winningest active coach in the country. In his 13 years at OSU he has led the Beavers to fourth on the all-time winningest college basketball list.

Perhaps Miller's most impressive ac-

complishment was ending UCLA's dominance of the Pac-10. The Bruins have not even been in contention for the conference crown for the last three seasons.

"Oregon State is a very disciplined team," Weinbauer said. "Ralph Miller's teams play extremely well defensively. They're fundamentally sound; they make few mistakes."

"In Charlie Sitton, they have one of the premier players in the conference, one who has proven his value not only this year, but during the course of his career. You have to be concerned when your opposition fields a player like that."

Miller is equally impressed with the Sun Devils.

"I think Arizona State has an excellent club," Miller said. "Their won-loss record does not reflect their strength as ASU has played some outstanding teams."

One area of concern for Miller is shutting down ASU's two main scoring threats, Byron Scott and Paul Williams.

"Scott and Williams are two outstanding players, plus they have some other guys who are not doing a bad job," Miller said. "It will be quite a challenge for us playing ASU."

The Devils upset highly ranked OSU last year in their season ending game by a 68-60 tally.

Weinbauer will be looking to extend the ASU conference mark to 4-2. With another conference game at home on Saturday, Weinbauer is hoping to get off to a 5-2 mark.

"Our immediate goal this year has been to gain instant credibility and respect in the conference," Weinbauer said. "A 5-2 start would help us accomplish that goal."

The Saturday game against Oregon has been moved up to a 4 p.m. starting time for television coverage.

Outfielders an asset for ASU

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant Sports Editor

This is the second of a three part series evaluating the ASU baseball team. Today the State Press takes a look at the outfield and designated hitter positions.

ASU head coach Jim Brock has few worries when it comes to the outfield. He has superb talent manning those positions going into Monday's opener against Cal State-Los Angeles.

The projected starters are freshman Barry Bonds in left, junior Oddibe McDowell in center, and junior Steve Moses in right.

There probably will be some platooning in left field, with Todd Brown filling in for Bonds against lefthanded pitching.

"I'm not big on platooning," said Brock, "but because we have a large percentage of what we consider our best hitters hitting from the left side; it will bring out more lefthanded pitching against us."

Bonds will be starting against the righthanders. Brock has expressed concern about the freshman's lack of consistency.

"He comes out one day and looks like he's ready to take the world, and then the next day he comes out and he's real shaky."

"So he's got some real ups and downs right now, but he's an enormous talent; runs as well as anyone on the ball club and I think as the season continues on, he has an excellent chance

continued page 15

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Squad prepares for two weekend games against Fighting Irish, Cats

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

Echoes of basketballs being dribbled and high-top Converse basketball shoes squeaking on the hardwood, will be heard tonight and Saturday in the University Activity Center.

The ASU's women's basketball team, presently ranked No. 14 in the country, will host the Notre Dame Fighting Irish tonight at 5 p.m. and then intra-state rival Arizona at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

"Notre Dame has a reputation of playing great defense," ASU head coach Juliene Simpson said.

Notre Dame (12-4) has lost all four of its games to teams in the top 20. The Fighting Irish will be led by Mary Schueth, 13.1 points and 9.5 rebounds per game average, Trena Keys, who averages 11.2 points per outing, and former Tempe Marcos de Niza standout Ruth Kaiser, who leads the Irish with 30 steals.

It will be the first meeting ever between the Sun Devils and the Irish.

The Devils are back and ready in what was not a favorable road trip to California where they lost to UCLA and Stanford.

Losing to Stanford 66-56 was the Devils third straight loss after losing to Southern Cal and UCLA.

"I think it was a combination of losing starter Linn Henley, who has started every game thus far, and our effort against (top-ranked) USC. It was hard for the team to get pumped up again," Simpson said.

"After the loss to Stanford, I was more concerned with our effort against San Diego State whether we won or lost. We have not been playing well but against San Diego State we got a lot of help from the bench," Simpson added.

After tonight's game ASU will return to WCAA action against UofA. The Wildcats will be led by freshman guard Joanne Ineman who averages 13 points a game and by senior forward Leslie Martin who averages just under 12 points a game.

The Devils will try to stretch their series record against the Wildcats to 13-2.

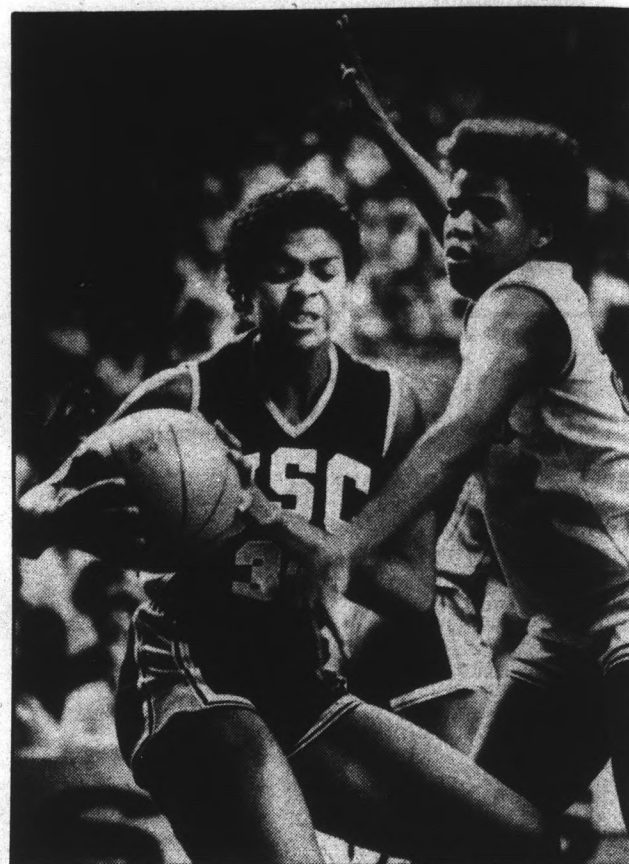
The Wildcats have a history of playing tough against the Devils and Simpson will have her strategy ready for her players tomorrow.

"Arizona is always up for us because it is such an intense rivalry in all sports," Simpson said. "We will have to be at the top of our game to beat them. They might be the most improved team in the conference (WCAA)."

ASU has repeatedly beaten their opponents soundly. The team presently has outscored opponents by 11.2 points per game. They have also controlled the boards as they have out rebounded their opponents by 10 grabs.

Cassandra Lander, Kym Hampton, and Olivia Jones, all double figure average scorers will have to be up for these next two days.

Other contributors will be Jodi Rathbun, who averages just under 10 points per game, Barb Smith, who has the second best field goal percentage, and Jessica Wiley, a real hustler.



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Team captain Olivia Jones wrestles the ball away from a Southern Cal player.

Lady tanker hangs up swim suit for wedding gown

By Matt Rogers
Sports writer

Kathy Shipman has been swimming competitively for 14 years, and in March of this year she will stop.

The senior finance major will finish her fourth year of eligibility at Arizona State and will move on to other endeavors. She will be married in July to her long-time fiancé.

"Fourteen years of swimming is enough, I've gotten a lot out of it and I've spent four very happy years here," said Shipman.

Shipman got into swimming in her native Hawaii because it was something to do. "We had a gang of people who hung out and grew up together."

Kathy says that this year's team has an excellent chance to do very well. "It all depends on how well we pull together, everyone on this team has the potential to be a national qualifier, the problem is getting emotionally psyched up to do your best."

According to Shipman ASU should fair well nationally. "We better finish in the top-ten, we should be No. 8," she said.

The team's strong point this year is their experience. "We have people on this team who have done very well in the past, what we must do is draw on that strength."

The weakness appears to be a tendency to lose their intensity and team unity.

Shipman's favorite events are the 50 and 100-meter butterfly. She most recently won the 100-fly against Stanford and

was the lone Sun Devil swimmer to win against the Cardinal.

Women's swimming is improving nationwide with the increasing use of scholarships for females. "Women's parity is not far away. I'd say within the next three years it will be on a level with the men," said Shipman.

Shipman commented on the ASU recruiting efforts, "The new aquatic center will help a lot. We're starting to promote the other things that Arizona has to offer. The diversity, academic excellence and not just the party atmosphere," she said.

"The first year was the most fun because of the newness to the college and the spirit of the team, but I would do it all again."

Bama's Bear Bryant dies

By the Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Paul "Bear" Bryant, the winningest football coach in college history, died Wednesday of a heart attack.

Bryant, who retired as Alabama's coach in December after 25 years with the Crimson Tide, died at 11:30 a.m. (Arizona time), said Druid City Hospital spokeswoman Lucy Jordan.

Bryant died while being X-rayed, hospital officials said.

Bryant who won 323 games, was admitted to Druid City Hospital on Tuesday after complaining of chest pains and had been listed in good condition earlier, Dr. William Hill had said earlier.

Asked if Bryant had suffered a heart attack, Hill said, "If there has been one, it was a slight one."

Bryant left Alabama after the Crimson Tide defeated Illinois in the Liberty Bowl, but remained as the school's athletic director.

Hill said Bryant, whose career record was 323-85-17 in 38 years as a college coach at Maryland, Kentucky, Texas A&M and Alabama, had been "in very good spirits" and "was feeling no pain" before the fatal

attack.

"This morning he joked about going to Las Vegas," Hill said. "He said one thing he wanted to do was go back to Arkansas and do some duck hunting."

Former New York Giants coach Ray Perkins, named to succeed Bryant as Alabama coach last month, visited him Wednesday morning, Hill said.

Bryant announced his retirement from coaching Dec. 14, after Alabama had lost four games for the first time since 1970.

"There comes a time in every profession when you have to hang it up, and that time has come for me as head coach at the University of Alabama," Bryant said.

Bryant's national image was molded by television, a craggy-faced man in a houndstooth checked hat with a down-home accent straight from Fordyce, Ark., where he earned his nickname by wrestling with a bear as a teen-ager.

News spread quickly of Bryant's passing.

"He was a monumental figure in intercollegiate athletics, a man who set standards not easily attainable by men," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno. "He was a giant and we will miss him."

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More about

Brock

continued from page 13

to be a real fine player."

Todd Brown will be in the lineup facing lefthanded pitching. Brown played junior varsity ball last year, and has not had a chance to play much.

"He's a big strong guy; he can hit a ball a million miles, runs well, and needs to work on his outfield some, but we think you'll see him quite a bit.

Oddibe McDowell, a transfer from Miami Dade North Junior College and a former Most Valuable Player of the USA College All-Star team, adds plenty of power as the team's regular centerfielder. McDowell hit over .500 in fall ball.

"He's the franchise," Brock said. "He's the single best player in our program right now, and probably will be one of the really fine players in the league."

McDowell was a pre-season All-American, even though he has never played major college ball before this season. Brock feels that his third hitter will probably lead the team in hitting.

McDowell hits with good power, can steal bases, and will be an asset defensively as well.

In right field, Steve Moses will be a quiet contributor from the leadoff spot.

"Moses will probably be the most overlooked and underestimated player on the ball club.

"He's just one of those guys that when you look back on a ball club, people won't be real excited about him, but if you really start looking inside and counting back day to day, he will undoubtedly win as many ball games for us as anybody we have."

Craig Pritchert will be the designated hitter most of the time, seeing some spot outfield duty as well.

"Pritchert is kind of a journeyman ballplayer. He can run a little bit, he's okay as an outfielder, and he has a chance to get going as a hitter.

But Pritchert will not be the only dh. Brown, infielders George Lopez and Tim McNaughton, and pitcher Doug Henry may all see action at the plate without being in the game.

Henry, a freshman from Tennyson High School in Hayward, Calif., is an interesting case, as he would be the first person in "a long, long time" to both pitch and dh at ASU. "He's an outstanding athlete," Brock said. "He seems mature enough to where he can handle that."

Henry may also see some action in the outfield.

In addition, Lopez has played some outfield before, but Brock does not expect to use him there.

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Packer prepares bird watchers for tourney

By Cindy Heverl
Sports writer

Racking up seven national championships in the women's division, and two for the men's, ASU's second-ranked badminton teams are soaring high.

"I think we'll finish either first or second in the Collegiate Nationals this year," said head coach Merle Packer.

With a player like Rodney Barton, she has a good reason to feel that way.

Barton, a 6-foot-2, 180 pound sophomore from Palo Alto California, won the Junior Championship title last year.

"He won the singles, doubles, and mixed tournaments," Packer said. "He has also been selected as a member of the Thomas Cup team."

Assistant coach Caron Fisher said, "I think he is our number one singles player."

But even with this much team success, the team has not had an abundance of fans.

Collegiate players from UCLA, Cal State, and top-ranked locals will be competing this weekend in the Arizona Open Tournament. It will be held in the P.E. East building Saturday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

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Today Lester and I heard the ad for a free Evelyn Wood speed reading lesson. I was skeptical, but Lester said: "What have we got to lose? We've got hundreds of books to read."

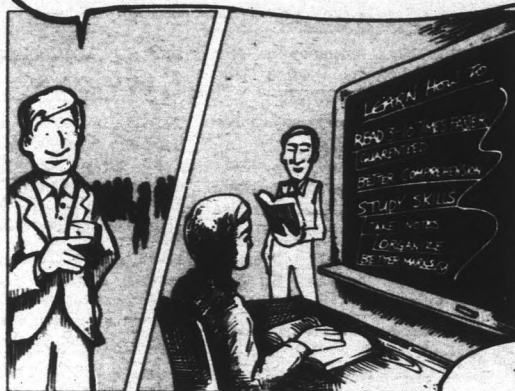


We doubled our reading speed at the free mini lesson. They guarantee by the end of the course you will read 3 - 10 times faster with the same or better comprehension. I was intrigued, but didn't think I could spare the time.

Lester signed up for the 7 week course.



On Tuesday night Lester set out for his weekly speed reading class and I set out for a party. After all there was time till final exams.



The weeks passed & before I knew it I was cramming all night for final exams.

Lester would study for a couple of hours, and then set out on a date.



7 hours until the final & still hundreds of pages to read. Lester slept like a baby, I thought he was crazy but he said he had nothing to worry about, he'd read all the material and was just going to scan his notes in the morning. I hope he fails.



The final exam comes and I finally get some sleep. After all my cramming I end up with a C and Lester gets an A. I know I'll take the Evelyn Wood course next year.



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