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ASU budget proposal to be passed by council falls \$13 million short

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

After enduring a marathon meeting late Tuesday in an effort to approve a state budget for the 1983-84 fiscal year, Arizona legislators were expected to approve a \$130.6 million budget for ASU.

The amount allotted by the Legislature is about \$13 million short of the requested budget presented by University President J. Russell Nelson.

Rep. Doug Todd, R-Tempe, said university budget proposals issued by the Senate and the House are close in comparison, including almost \$100 million in state funds for ASU.

The remaining portion of the University budget is to be made up from student tuition and registration fees, and other University collections.

The allotment is considered favorable by the Arizona Board of Regents, according to Robert Huff, the board's executive director.

"It's wonderful news compared to what we thought we'd be getting a month ago," he said.

Todd said although the University's budget is fairly clear-cut, he expects some argument over a request for a lump-sum appropriation which would allow more flexibility than item-by-item listing.

Approval of the \$130.6 million budget would mean the University will get about the same amount it received last year, before Gov. Bruce Babbitt's 10-percent across-the-board appropriation reduction took place.

Although the 10-percent cutback has helped reduce Arizona's deficit, Todd said the state still faces an \$80 million shortage.

In an effort to help the state regain its funding shortage, the Board of Regents voted earlier this month to charge a one-time \$95 surcharge to all students attending Arizona universities.

The surcharge is expected to generate between \$2.5 million and \$3 million next year, according to Board of Regents estimates.

The Legislature has recommended a budget of about \$150 million for U of A and about \$40 million for NAU.

The Senate and House appropriations committees are scheduled to meet through Friday to solidify a tentatively approved \$1.7 billion budget for the state for next year.



Judge not...

Jim, the campus preacher, seems to be stretching out his arm of salvation to a less-than-holy member of the "Fat People" tribe. The "Fat People", costumed performers portraying a genetically mutated race, were on campus Monday pro-

moting the upcoming science fiction movie "Spacehunter". Jim was on campus promoting the righteous, Christian lifestyle to students.

Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa

Ticket office, lounge vie for MU space

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

The layout of the lower level vacancy in the MU has been decided upon by its three future tenants, according to the vice president for business affairs.

Frank Sackton said the northern most area, the prime location in the lower level of the 14,000 square-foot former home of the ASU Bookstore, will be divided between two of the tenants — a central ticket office and a student lounge and study area.

However the third tenant, the Dean of Students Office, was also required to discuss the layout before an agreement was reached.

"It (the decision) was a compromise plan that was derived out of the old plans A and B," he said.

Plan A proposed the northern space be exclusively occupied by the ticket office, while Plan B placed the student lounge and study area in that same area.

The various plans for the vacancy were reviewed by members of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Renovation of Space whose most recent task, after deciding the future tenants, was to decide how those tenants would specifically be located.

Sackton said the decision to use the compromised plan

came out of a meeting he held Tuesday, attended by Associated Students President Neil Giuliano, Dean of Students Leon Shell, Jim O'Connell, coordinator of events for Gammage Center and members of the Department of Planning.

However, that decision differed from the original decision Sackton made based on a report from the Committee.

Last week, after reading the report that included a controversial vote on the use of the space, Sackton had decided that the space would be solely dedicated to the ticket office.

He presented the idea to the vice presidents council, and although no formal vote was taken, no further consideration of the matter was called for.

However, partly because of the uncertainty in the committee's voting, President J. Russell Nelson requested that Sackton "make one more effort to get an agreement," Sackton said.

"Everybody was unhappy with the (committee's) 5-5 vote on the space," Sackton said, adding "the three (future tenants) came to the new agreement on their own."

The compromised plan is currently in the Planning Department, according to Sackton, "where they will come up with detailed design specifications and architectural drawings."

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Bid to replace language chairman accepted

By Maria Khan
Staff writer

Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger has made a new proposal for determining a permanent replacement for the foreign language department chairman, according to current Chairman Michael Flys.

"Dr. Kinsinger came to our department meeting with a concrete proposal and asked the department whether or not that proposal was acceptable," Flys said, adding that the faculty accepted the proposal.

Flys said the first part of Kinsinger's proposal is that an acting chairman be named

for a one-year period during which time the permanent chair would be selected.

However, according to Flys, Kinsinger has not yet outlined how the acting chairman will be selected.

He said Kinsinger was concerned that it is too late in the year to find a permanent replacement for Flys, who will vacate the position May 18 to conduct research work in Spain.

Kinsinger's proposal was preceded by his rejection of Peter Horwath, foreign language professor, who was nominated for the position by a search committee con-

sisting of foreign language faculty members.

Kinsinger declined to comment on why the Horwath nomination was rejected. However, he said for future consideration of the vacant position, "I don't think there is anybody that's excluded."

Kinsinger also proposed that he meet with each member of the department of foreign language faculty to discuss options which exist in choosing the future chairman.

"Each department member will have the opportunity to express his opinion concerning the new chairmanship and whether to search inside or outside the University, or a

combination of both," he said.

He added, "At the interview, we would like department members to express their wishes on whether they would like to continue as one department."

Flys said Kinsinger will compile the data collected during the interviews and "communicate those findings and leave it up to the department for their decision."

However, he said he did not know how long the interviewing process would take, or when a decision would be made concerning the chairmanship and the possible division of the department.

nation/world

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press

Motor-voter law begins today

PHOENIX (AP) — Maricopa County agreed Tuesday to begin motor-voter registration on Wednesday.

The agreement was announced after a conference between County Recorder Bill Henry and Juan Martin, state Motor Vehicle Bureau director, at the county attorney's office.

Implementation in the state's largest county of Arizona's new law had been snagged by Henry's refusal to deputize Motor Vehicle Division workers as deputy registrars because Martin wanted registrants to fill out their own voting forms.

The law, approved last year by the state's voters, allows state residents to register to vote when they renew or apply for drivers' licenses.

Committee formed to evaluate teaching effectiveness

TUCSON (AP) — A committee on teaching effectiveness has been formed by members of the University of Arizona's Faculty Senate to assess the quality of teaching at the school.

The committee will circulate this week a 100-question survey to department heads and will use the answers to form recommendations for improving teaching in the future, Thomas W. Lippincott, a chemistry professor and chairman of the committee, said Tuesday.

One area the committee plans to examine is a feeling that faculty members seeking promotions or tenured positions must have articles published.

William T. Foster, associate dean of students, said that attitude "needs to be revamped so we reward teaching."

Reagan to ask for spending cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan intends to ask Congress to reduce spending by about \$900 million next year to offset part of the cost of the \$4.6 billion jobs bill he signed last month, officials said Tuesday.

Administration and congressional officials said the president would submit the formal request next week when he submits budget revisions for the 1984 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

The disclosures came as Reagan arranged an afternoon meeting with Republican members of the Senate Budget Committee to discuss his proposed 1984 tax and spending plan.

Easter decorations found lethal

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Chicks that were killed and stuffed in the Orient for use as Easter floral decorations contain enough arsenic to kill a small child who might put one in his mouth, a doctor said Tuesday.

Dr. Philip Watson, toxicologist supervisor at Children's Hospital in Columbus, said a small child "could die very rapidly" from the amount of arsenic found in the chicks.

About 3,000 of the chicks were imported to the United States for use as decorations on Easter floral arrangements, officials said.

Ohio department of Agriculture scientists ran tests on samples from the birds after the Humane Society complained about the use of dead animals for decorations.

Dr. John Richardson, supervisor of Ohio's consumer analytical laboratory, said the arsenic apparently was used during the taxidermy process in mainland China, where the chicks were stuffed. Arsenic is no longer used for taxidermy in the United States, Richardson said.

About 350 chicks were sold wholesale by two Columbus floral distributors to florists and gift shops around the Midwest.

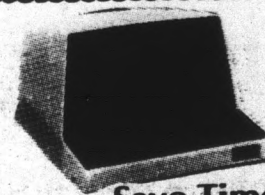
\$10 million stolen in London's biggest theft

LONDON (AP) — A six-man gang stole at least \$10.5 million from a London security firm, the company said Tuesday, and police sources said the final tally could reach \$13.5 million. It was the biggest cash theft in Britain's history.

Lloyd's of London, which insured the bulk of the money, offered a \$750,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and capture of the thieves, who are believed to have swigged wine while looting the vaults.

The vaults were stuffed with used banknotes collected before the four-day Easter weekend, and police said they did not believe any of the stolen notes could be traced because no numbers had been recorded.

No one was hurt in the eight-hour raid, staged by the shotgun-carrying robbers to coincide with the Easter Monday bank holiday.



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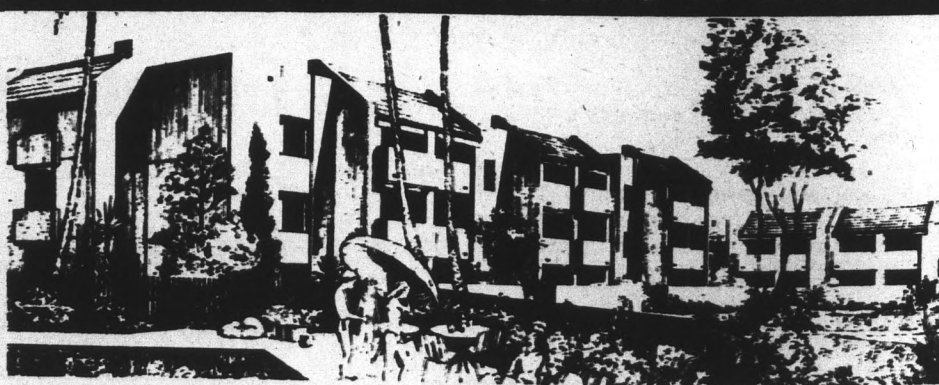
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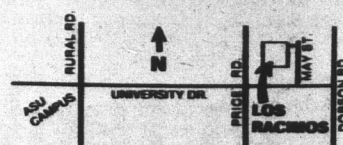
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Senate committee edits bill regarding deaths of unborn

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday rewrote a House bill that proposed manslaughter penalties for anyone guilty of murdering an unborn baby by injuring the mother.

A Maricopa County prosecutor argued that the House bill was essential to close a gap in state law regarding wrongful fatal deaths.

In other action, the committee endorsed House bills prohibiting local governments from enacting gun control ordinances and removing conflicts in the state's new motor-voter law.

The committee approved unamended another House bill removing some ambiguities in the state's new motor-voter law.

"We need a law that deals with the intentional death of an unborn child," said deputy Maricopa County attorney Joe Fuller. "We don't have anything now."

He cited the case of a Cochise County man who hired a hit man to kill his pregnant girlfriend, who was only an hour away from delivery when she and the unborn child were killed.

"The Supreme Court said we were unable to do anything about the death of a fetus under state law," said Fuller.

But Ed Novak, a defense attorney, said the proposal was based on "hypothesis," requiring that the fetal death be defined as manslaughter if the injury to the mother would have been murder.

"It requires proof of two crimes, and I'd have no trouble defending such a case," Novak said.

Tucson Republican John Mawhinney supplied the compromise amendment which would make the death of a fetus an "aggravating circumstance" to any injury to the mother. The final version

went to the full Senate by an 8-1 vote, with Phoenix Republican Tony West dissenting.

Two county recorders and a Motor Vehicle Division spokesman urged passage of the House changes in the controversial new law allowing Arizonans to register to vote when they apply for a driver's license.

"It cleans up the contradictory parts of the law," said Coconino County Recorder Helen Hudgins.

As adopted, Mrs. Hudgins said examiners were unable to register all applicants in Sedona, split between Yavapai and Coconino counties. The bill would give examiners the same authority to register residents of other counties as recorders.

Pima County Recorder Richard Kennedy said the changes also would relieve his office of similar troubles in Ajo, where registrars were from Maricopa County.

"I've had to send a man over there at a cost of \$100 a day to do the registrations," said Kennedy.

Meantime, Terry Stewart of the MVD said a compromise between Maricopa County Recorder Bill Henry, who refused to deputize examiners as registrars, has been worked out.

By a surprising 9-0 vote, the House bill went to the full Senate. The same committee, chaired by Phoenix Republican Peter Kay, endorsed a referendum calling for repeal of the law. That proposal is now in the House.

Without discussion, the committee sent to the full Senate the House bill prohibiting any local government from adopting ordinances requiring registration or restraining transportation of firearms.

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opinion

'Twixt the optimist and pessimist the difference is droll: The optimist sees the doughnut but the pessimist sees the hole.

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letters

"Macho-right" distorts truth

Editor:

Jay Heiler's columns on defense policy, especially the one on March 29, are a sad commentary on the present state of the conservative mind. The distortions of the truth amount to no more than unthinking Cold War dogma and anti-Soviet hysteria; and the deceptive use of language is reminiscent of the 1964-ish Johnson-Nixon appeals for peace through war.

The attempts of the Weinbergers, Reagans, Kirkpatricks and their supporters among the macho-right to relate the Munich appeasement to the peace movement is a display of a reactionary and dangerous misunderstanding of the changed state of the world and the qualitative difference in armaments since the first use of nuclear bombs on the civilian populations of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Claims that peace people are dupes of the

Soviets or that they are "openly looking to Andropov for ideological leadership" ignore the fact that peace activists have consistently condemned brutal, repressive regimes whether they were communist or anti-communist.

Hysterical clamoring about "Marxist indoctrination" in our schools seems like a prelude to attempts to deny inquiring students the opportunity to learn about alternative ideas and to make their own decisions.

Let us hope that millions of patriotic Americans will continue to demand through town meetings, churches, schools, the ballot box, their state legislatures, and in the streets that their government pursue a policy of strength through peace — not war.

Raymond Wrabley

Graduate Student, Political Science

Positive outlook can solve many of ASU's 'problems'

Scott Hume
Scenes writer

In the movie "Network," the main character, a highly disgruntled newsman, raves on national television that he is "mad as hell" and he "can't take it anymore."

Though I too am a bit dismayed, I will take no such drastic steps. This editorial should be sufficient.

I'm dismayed by all of the criticisms which have been heaped on almost all facets of ASU by various individuals over the years.

We've all been guilty of making cracks or joking about humorous situations which occur at this University.

But some people aren't joking; they are leveling accusations, making statements and charges in addition to sounding the war cry of 'mayhem, disaster and pathos' while riding upon their white horses.

These self-appointed guardians of civil decency and regality make a loud noise, but they don't help to alleviate any of the situations which they decry.

Now, I'm not naive enough to believe that no problems exist at ASU. This is reality.

However, ASU is constantly striving to take problems by the proverbial horns and constructively deal with them, unlike some people who offer criticisms without solutions to the ASU community.

The ASU community is a group of people with common goals — to educate, to research, to grow, to enjoy and to strive for the fullest of our human potential.

And while those offering criticisms may not see it, this goal is being achieved.

The College of Business Administration serves approximately 11,000 students, and is expanding to serve the needs of more

students and ultimately more business concerns across the nation.

The College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, now in the process of striving for "Engineering Excellence," is also expanding to provide more research for industry, and consequently, better learning opportunities for students.

Associated Students of ASU (the student government for the sixth-largest university in the nation) provides legislative representation, a film series, a speakers' program, a bicycle repair cooperative, and an intramurals program, among other services.

The Memorial Union Activities Board provides more of the same — such as a film program, activities and more.

The ASU Housing Office also is important, providing more rooms so that less students have to search for off-campus housing every year.

The sports program offers athletes the chance and facilities to perform, and offers spectators the pleasure and enjoyment derived from their school's athletic conquests.

The ASU police provide order and peace in this creative atmosphere, to permit the goals of the University to be reached by all, and obstructed by none.

And, last but not least, the ASU administration coordinates all of the above and much more for nearly 38,000 students.

Certainly, when you think about it, this all seems to be the impressive work of a small city.

With this realized, those who wish to criticize ASU should be taken aback a little. Perhaps, instead of taking a negative stance, they will take a positive one and propose to ASU what can be done, instead merely complaining about what isn't being properly done.

Maybe I'm dreaming of Utopia under the Arizona sun.

But I don't think so.

Sports writer's view of basketball needs more thought

Editor:

Never have I read a more unknowledgeable piece of sports journalism than that written by Tom Blodgett in Thursday's State Press.

First and foremost are the cheap shots you take at the NBA. Certainly the Lakers, 76ers and the Celtics are the cream of the crop, followed closely by a half-dozen or so teams, including our own Phoenix Suns, who are striving to become part of that elite group. But to call a collection of the world's finest basketball players "sad" is downright irresponsible. Name another major professional sport that shows any greater degree of parity. If there is no parity in the NBA, why is it that no team has repeated as the League champions since the 1968-69 Celtics. Yes, a half-dozen or so teams are in dire straits. But this has more to do with poor management and fickle fan support than poor entertainment or less-than-100 percent performances.

Second, you call Georgia and NC State "nobodies." Cinderella teams, yes. But to call these two basketball teams "nobodies" only reflects your lack of knowledge and respect for these two fine schools. Georgia battled their way to vic-

tory in the post-season tournament of the SEC, as well as defeating some fine teams to get to the Final Four. NC State has a fine basketball tradition. Call them teams of destiny, the fortunate, or just plain lucky if you wish. I'd save the word "nobody" for those persons who admire your basketball sense.

Finally, your remarks on the game itself show a case of basketball ignorance. To label shot clocks and three-point goals "gimmicks" is ludicrous. The shot clock is a logical step forward for the college game. A 30-second clock for all NCAA games would put the game back where it belongs, in the hands of the players. Without the clock, players are merely pawns in the hands of the coaches. Great coaches will earn their stars on their own, not at the expense of the players and the game. Without a shot clock, inferior teams can jump to an early lead and sit on the ball, milking the clock for all its worth. Anyone who is thrilled watching a four-corner or stall offense for three-quarters of a game should be banished to a desert island with nothing more than copies of your brilliant editorials.

As for the three-point goal, this is a legitimate means to keep games close near the end, allowing one team to close a large deficit in a short time if they have the talent. A 25-foot three-point shot will make college basketball that much more exciting, particularly in games where it is the only means for one team to get back into a contest.

And since when did "run-and-gun" basketball come to be associated with the shot-clock and the three-point shot? A fast-break offense requires just as much, if not more, of the fundamentals such as passing, defense, rebounding and shooting. No, passing, thinking and coaching are not the sole province of unlocked games.

I hope you won't lose you incentive to write about sports. I do suggest you stay within you sphere of knowledge the next time you wish to enlighten us on some sport. As for your question, "When was the last time I saw a shot clock in a park or a schoolyard?" Probably when I saw a coach, a stall offense, or you in a pick-up game.

James Kassebaum

ASU student and basketball fan

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Re-entry series helps adults

By Glynnis Owens
Staff writer

For students older than 25, entering or re-entering the world of higher education can be difficult and sometimes confusing.

According to Jo Anne O'Donnell, associate dean of students, a series of seminars has been prepared through the Dean of Students Office to aid these students in their education at ASU.

The series is composed of three separate seminars: Career Opportunities and Preparation through Education (COPE), Stress Management Workshop and Test-Taking and Study Skills.

The second of two seminars in the COPE series, which is Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room, deals with career opportunities for students in the area of high technology and will feature a panel of professionals in various areas of business, engineering and computer science.

The seminar is aimed at the over-25 age group but is open to any interested student.

The need for this sort of program was realized when the number of older students enrolling at ASU was increasing, O'Donnell said.

The increase of returning students can be attributed to several things, according to O'Donnell.

"People are living longer and are also wage earners longer, and they don't want to

stay in the same type of work for 40 years," she said.

The returning student does not always go back to school for money.

O'Donnell said that on the average, adults between the ages of 25 and 40 want to acquire marketable skills, while those between the ages of 40 and 50 are more interested in personal growth.

The seminar on Thursday will offer students a chance to meet and hear professionals in the areas of personnel and employment management from companies such as Garrett Corp., Motorola and Intel, as well as two members of the ASU faculty.

The panel members will give an overview of their fields, and what the future job market looks like.

The whole series of seminars is aimed specifically at the older students because the needs and concerns of the returning students are varied from that of the student just out of high school, O'Donnell said.

The student who is returning to finish an undergraduate degree or just starting a university career has fears that a younger student might not have.

The older student often holds a stereotype of the traditional 18- to 25-year-old student, and even though the stereotype may no longer be true, returning students often feel unusual and out of place, O'Donnell said.

The cost of the seminar is \$2, and tickets are available at the door.

Former punter's lawyer happy with last Kush-Rutledge ruling

By The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Robert O. Hing, Kevin Rutledge's attorney, said he was "very pleased" with the ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court that Frank Kush, head coach of the Baltimore Colts, and two others must defend themselves on charges they violated Rutledge's rights.

"We maintained all along that it not only was legally appropriate for the federal courts to hear this case, but it was critically important to our getting a fair hearing because of the great popularity of Kush in Arizona," Hing said.

The court ruled Monday that Rutledge may use an 1871 federal civil-rights law prohibiting intimidation of witnesses.

A defensive back and punter in 1978, Rutledge said Kush once punched him in the mouth after a poor punt in an Arizona State University game.

The charges in the pending suit are that Kush and the others conspired to intimidate witnesses from testifying in Rutledge's behalf in the case.

Kush declined comment on the ruling, but Kush's attorney, Michael Gallagher, said, "I would rather have won it than lost it, but I don't think it's the end of the world."

"Nothing probably is going to happen

in the federal case until the state court case appeal is concluded," Gallagher said. "Then there will be legal argument as to what, if anything, remains in the lawsuit."

The other defendants in the suit are Fred Miller, former athletic director at Arizona State, and Gary Horton, an assistant coach on Kush's staff at the university.

Miller, who still teaches at Arizona State, said, "If there was a conspiracy to intimidate witnesses, I think my actions will speak for themselves."

"When we discovered we had a problem with our head football coach, he was suspended, and we moved rapidly to uncover those problems," Miller said. "If there is additional litigation, I'll go in to it with my head held high."

Horton, now an assistant football coach at the University of Illinois, had no comment.

Rutledge, who is employed by a resort on John's Island, S.C., could not be reached for comment.

Rutledge was recruited by Kush from Gilbert High School and was starting defensive back and punter for the Sun Devils during the 1978 season.

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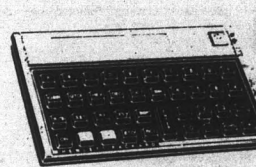
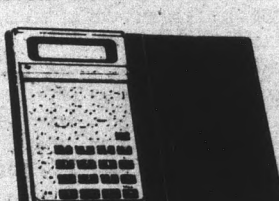
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Job outlook to improve in upcoming months, national survey says

By Mike Humphreys
Staff writer

Unemployed workers in the United States should have "sharply improved" chances of finding work in the next three months, with a slight improvement of the job situation in the West, according to a nationwide survey conducted by Manpower, Inc.

The firm surveyed more than 11,000 leading companies in 250 population centers regarding their employment plans for April, May and June 1983.

Phoenix and other cities in the Valley, as well as Tucson, were included in the survey, according to Jerry Tuerff, president of Arizona operations for Manpower.

Tuerff said his company's survey is "usually pretty accurate" because it does not attempt to interpret the data, but only ask leading companies in the area what their plans for increasing or decreasing their employment force are.

Tuerff said the results of the survey indicate a "good, lively quarter." Preliminary findings for the next quarter point to an even better outlook for July, August and September, he said.

Employment levels in the western region are expected to be at their highest since the fourth quarter of 1981.

Of all industries surveyed in the western region, which encompasses the 12 westernmost states, including Hawaii but excluding Alaska, 23 percent said they expected to increase their employment while only 11 percent said they would decrease it.

There was no change predicted by 65 percent of the western region industries, and 2 percent said they did not know their plans.

Nationally, 21 percent of all industries said they expected increased employment, while only 8 percent planned to cut their employee levels. That is the highest level of industry planning increases since 1981.

The results of the survey were brought about by a "cautious but very solid" rise in business confidence, according to Mitchell S. Fromstein, Manpower president.

The most dramatic improvement in job opportunities is expected to occur in those sectors which were hardest hit during the recession — construction and manufacturing goods, Fromstein said.

Of the four regions highlighted in the survey, Northeast, Midwest, South and West, the South showed the best employment outlook, with 23 percent of all industries planning increases and 7 percent expecting decreases.

Significant increases were shown by companies in the construction industry, with 33 percent of these companies in the Western region planning increased employment and 20 percent planning decreases.

Manufacturers of durable goods also intend to augment their work forces during the next three months. Of those companies in this region, 29 percent said their employment would increase while 14 percent said their employee levels would go down.

Tuerff said that industries such as construction and manufacturing of durable goods were the main indicators of an employment upswing, and that increases in their employment would lead to higher levels of employment in service and other industries.

Gains were also shown by the finance, insurance and real estate industries in the West. Their employment predictions, 22 percent of companies increasing and 9 percent decreasing, indicated the best level for that sector since the first quarter of 1981.

Manpower based their results on telephone interviews with more than 11,175 public and private employers in 348 cities in the major U.S. population centers during the last two weeks in February.

collage

ASU Russian Club will meet today at 1:40 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building Room A46 to view "Siberia: Russia's Frontier," and "USSR: Inside the Soviet Union Today."

Committee for Student Use of the MU will meet today at 3:15 p.m. to discuss student organization office space in the Memorial Union.

Millionaires Club will meet today at 7 p.m. to hear Linda Brock of Linda Volkswagen speak on secrets of success.

Business Administration Council will hold a Career Day outside the Business Administration Building all day today.

Career Resource Division will host a Job-Hunting Skills seminar Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

Native American Student Association will meet the Miss Indian ASU candidates and plan for Native American Culture Week Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the MU Apache Room.

Golden Key National Honor Society will hold a general meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

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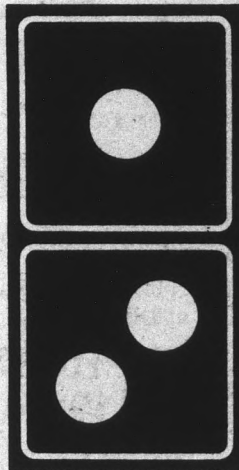
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Decline of college rolls to reverse, survey says

By the College Press Service

WASHINGTON — Last fall private colleges shuddered in what they feared was the first stage of a long-expected decline in enrollment, while public schools managed a marginal nationwide gain of 27,000 students.

But a just-completed study of freshman applications for the fall 1983 term suggests just the opposite might happen next year.

The number of freshman applications at private colleges is up 7 percent over this time last year, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education's annual survey of admissions trends, while applications to public schools have dropped by 8 percent.

If those application figures hold, observers said, they represent a dramatic and unanticipated reprieve for many of the nation's 1600 independent colleges and universities.

"We certainly weren't expecting (the increase in applications), and at this point aren't quite sure what to make of it," said Bill McNamara, spokesman for the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities (NAICU).

"We hope it's a good sign," he added, "but early applications aren't really a reliable barometer of what could happen next September."

"Out of all those students who apply, there'll be a lot of no-shows and a lot of cancellations, so it's very difficult to say what will happen in the end," he said.

Public colleges, which expect their student populations to hold level next year, are similarly baffled by the early applications drop-off of 8 percent.

"We aren't expecting any kind of a drop of that magnitude in actual enrollment next fall," said Gary Hudgens, spokesman for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Hudgens speculates the decline reflects student reluctance to apply to schools early more than it does a coming decrease in public campus enrollment.

NAICU also plans to stick with its original projections of next fall's private college populations for the time being, McNamara said, "although we'll be pleasantly surprised if those early application figures hold true."

"We're making an effort to be less negative about this year's enrollment than we originally thought," he said, "especially since financial aid wasn't cut like some people predicted. But once you get a downturn like we had this fall, it's extremely hard to pull out of it in one year's term."

The downturn was dramatic. Private college enrollment fell by nearly 4 percent since the 1981-82 school year.

Observers attributed the decline to a student migration from the more expensive independent campuses to cheaper four- and two-year public colleges.

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Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Fall Semester 1983 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

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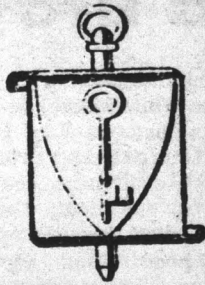
Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4 p.m. Friday, April 8, 1983.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Fri., April 22, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week April 26-29.

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84173 100011

Bill to help battle illegal drug trade

By The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. - A mini-armada of federal planes will take to the air soon in opening skirmishes of a war on drug trafficking across U.S. borders, thanks to "a few million dollars" in the recently passed federal jobs bill.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, one of the sponsors of the provision, says the \$3.7 million will provide a cheap but effective way to intercept the airborne drug trade in the South, and increasingly, the Southwest.

The Arizona Democrat said the money will pay for initial outfitting, operating and maintenance of an air interdiction program from the U.S.-Mexico border at California east to Florida,

the Bahamas and north to Georgia.

Under the plan, surplus military aircraft will be transferred to the Customs Service at no cost and refitted with sensitive radar devices for its agents to track, intercept and arrest drug smugglers crossing the southern and southwestern borders.

It's an effort that DeConcini says the Reagan administration has endorsed and plans to expand "all around the United States" - including its northern, eastern and western borders.

"They're taking on what some of us have suggested for some time - a coordinated, Cabinet-level effort," the senator said in a

recent interview.

The White House, he said, has announced Vice President George Bush will head a narcotics advisory committee "to coordinate the national effort toward stopping the penetration of our borders." DeConcini said active involvement by Bush would end interagency bickering and jealousy.

DeConcini, who with Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., co-sponsored the air interdiction measure, said the cost eventually will come to about \$12 million annually. The money will retrofit, equip and operate six P-3A Navy aircraft with radar detection devices, 12 Army C-12 tracker planes for interception purposes and two Cobra helicopters.

The added aircraft will patrol the Mexican border from California to the Gulf of Mexico, DeConcini said. He said some of the crews will be trained and stationed at a Customs facility at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson. The rest probably will be stationed at Brownsville or elsewhere in Texas, he added.

The P-3, he said, can stay airborne 14 hours, though no one plane will be kept up that long. "But there are enough of them to cover the land border from the Pacific coast to the gulf so they can have a flight up there all the time," DeConcini said.

Also, under the plan, Air Force crews flying sophisticated Airborne Warning and Control System

planes from Omaha, Neb., will train in the Gulf of Mexico along the Louisiana-Mississippi-Florida border, adding their sensitive listening and tracking capabilities.

And part of \$12 million to be allocated in the 1984 budget, the senator said, will be used to install a number of radar units on oil rigs in the gulf that will pick up unidentified planes.

In addition, a third Air Force radar balloon would be stationed off Key West, Fla., next January, aimed at monitoring flights going into and coming out of the Bahamas toward the United States, he added. Two other radar balloons already cover most of Florida itself.

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Access

Software business provides computer training, terminals

By Sandy Sietek
Staff writer

The number and variety of computers open to ASU students enrolled in computer classes can seem limited, but a new business located off campus has been established to help supplement the need for computer terminals by students.

The Computer Terminal, 122 E. University Drive, opened in February, and according to owner Richard Page, the business is meant to provide additional computer services for ASU students, rather than compete with the University.

"We are not working against the University. The purpose is to provide terminals and computers to students that ASU does not provide yet," Page said. "ASU can't always meet that demand, and that gap is what we hope to fulfill."

According to William Lewis, chairman of Computer Science, ASU is not in competition with the private computer sector.

"It is a complimentary type situation," Lewis said. "We know they can't adversely affect the University. If anything, they are a positive factor."

"It doesn't present any problems, and it is good to have these resources available," he added.

Page said the site is available to supply services to students at \$4 per hour.

"The \$4 an hour covers printing and paper unless it is an extensive paper," Page said. "Student have an advantage to call and reserve time on the computer whenever they need it."

He said software is sold at a 10 percent

discount to individuals.

"Our service is one the students may have to pay for, but I think it's one that is needed," Page said. "We try to keep the price in line with what ASU students can afford."

He said The Computer Terminal offers courses in Word Processing, VisiCalc and Basic Programming. The computers used are Franklin Ace 100, Apple 2+ and TeleVideo 910 computers.

"For the classes we offer, a student can learn how to use the computer in one-half hour," Page said. "We are unique and try to combine classes with the sale of software. We try to make everything available so that people can learn and know about computers before they buy one."

Lewis said the computer service equipment offered at ASU include four PDP 11-70 systems and one IBM 3081.

He said problems do occur for students not in computer-related classes who attend ASU.

"The only way students can have access to the University computers is if they are doing a research project or have a class with a specified number to use which is already on the computer," Lewis said. "The University does not supply the word-processing computer for student use that the private computer company does have."

Page said his company provides the word-processing computer on which many students have come to do research and in-depth papers.

"When you do word processing, you use a computer as a typewriter," he said. "It is a typewriter with every feature you could

hope for, and what you have typed can be printed out on paper."

Page said the computers provide services for research papers, mailing lists, mass mailings, mathematical, architectural and electronic design programs.

Special additions offered on the com-

puters include super script, underlining, boldface and proportional spacing.

Page said four staff members trained in computer science people work at The Computer Terminal, including two ASU students, to assist users in operating the machines.



Staff photo by Andy Aroz

Bruce Bauer, an employee of The Computer Terminal, helps Terry Fischer, a graduate student in metals, draft a written proposal on one of the screens at the establishment.

'Peers' prod potential engineers

By Deanne Hutchison
Staff writer

Engineering students may suspect their professors are trying to make it difficult to obtain a degree, but a new departmental program for minority students can help provide a strong motivational force for students.

According to Manuel Aroz, coordinator of minority programs in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, a peer program started this semester is designed to help motivate minority students in engineering.

"In the peer program, we have junior and senior students assisting freshman and sophomore students," he said. "The main thing they (the juniors and seniors) do is

just motivate the students and help them out by making them aware of the different services available to them on campus."

The peer program exists within three student societies of minority groups: American Indian Science and Engineering Society (AISES), the Arizona Council of Black Engineers and Scientists (ACBES) and the Society for Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE).

Each society has its own program, Aroz said.

Most students find out about the societies by attending orientation conferences, Aroz said. But brochures are also sent out to the minority students letting them know how to join.

Societies perform additional functions. The ACBES is also part of a professional

society and often has specialists come and speak, Aroz said.

"There are a total of about 25 students involved in these societies," he said. "Most of our students are freshmen right now, probably because the program is new."

The program was started mainly out of the suggestion of senior students who could see that there was a need to help freshman students adjust.

"Just like most students, the minorities were having problems adjusting to the University and a new environment," he said.

One of the most important areas that an engineering student needs to know about is where to get tutoring help.

There is free tutoring available in the

engineering center through Tau Beta Phi for engineering students, and the Educational Opportunities Program in the basement of the Matthews Center is available to any student.

Also, some of the students within the societies have helped other students through tutoring.

"There are a lot of pressures involved in academics," Aroz said. "But a lot of the pressure depends on you (the student). You can put pressure on yourself through things like working and procrastinating. Just having to learn how to study puts pressure on you."

"You have to seek out those resources which will assist you in alleviating the pressure."

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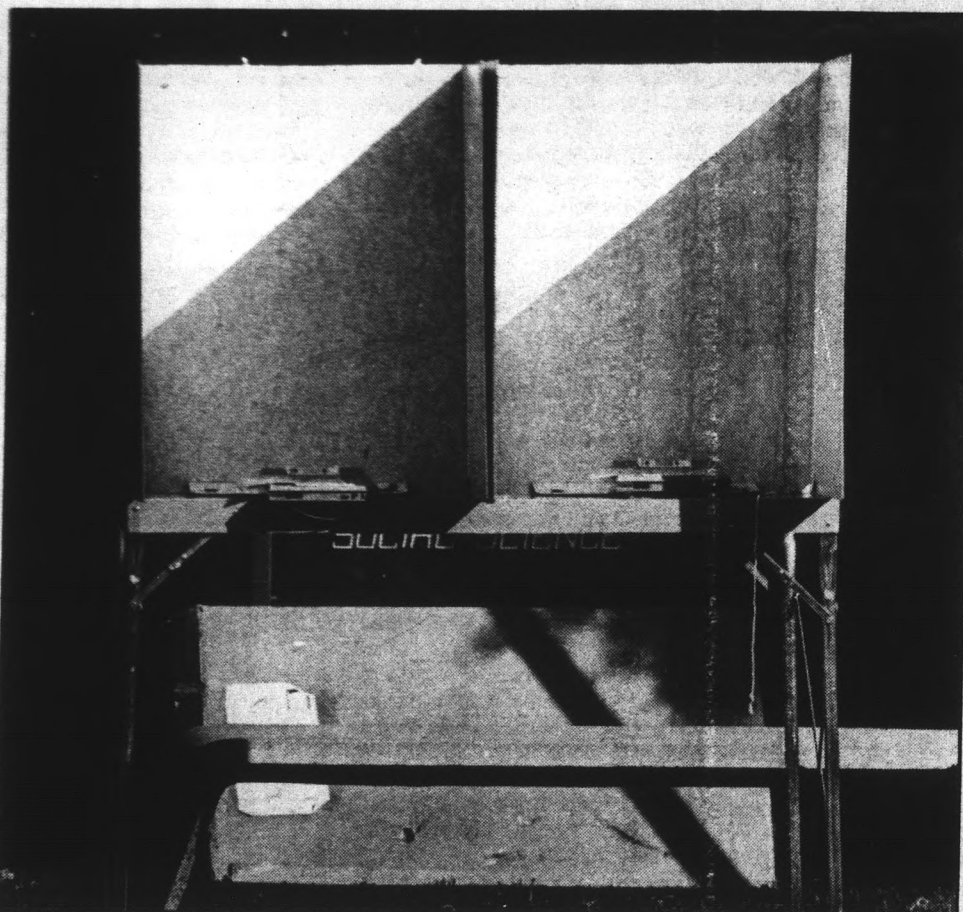
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Students uninterested, uninformed



Voter apathy is prevalent during this ASASU election. No one is beating a path to this polling booth.

By Jessica Kriegerman
Contributing writer

During the 1983 ASASU primary elections, only 4.5 percent — or 1,759 — of the students at ASU voted.

And according to Wanda Jones, campus affairs vice president, part of the problem is because "people are lazy and there is apathy about all of the things offered to them."

Jones said another reason for the low turnout was an enforcement of the election code in which less than three candidates for an office bypass the primary election.

"Last year, 5,000 students voted, but since only the presidential candidates ran during the primaries this year, there were less people badgering the students to vote. I think the general election turnout will be larger," Jones said.

Several students questioned Monday said one of the main reasons they did not vote was because they did not feel Associated Students was doing anything for them. In addition, the students were not interested in finding out the issues and candidates' opinions.

"They're still going to raise my tuition, and anyway, students don't have much so much power. They really can't voice an opinion," said Mike Watt, a construction engineering student.

"These people don't do anything, and tuition will go up anyway," said Ed Pin-

Candidate blames lack of important ca

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

Student apathy toward Associated Students elections is raging due to a lack of "real issues" to distinguish between candidates, Mark Isenberg said, who was election coordinator in 1982 and is seeking the campus affairs vice presidency this year.

"The turnout is much lower than last year," Isenberg said. "The only real issue is the withdrawal (from classes)."

Isenberg admitted that the parking problem was an issue, but said, "It has always been an issue and people are just tired of hearing about it."

He said another thing adding to the voter apathy is the "bad timing" of the elections.

Election campaigning began the Monday after spring break and students did not have a chance to be informed about it by the State Press until later that week, he said.

Isenberg said many of the forums and debates have been on Fridays and were therefore not covered by the State Press.

Primary results were not published because it coincided with April Fools' Day, he said.

"A lot of circumstances were not in our favor," Isenberg said.

But Mike Shapiro, the current elections coordinator, said voter turnout for

vote tend to be "the Greeks and people who live on campus."

Lorraine Souza, who has worked as an election poll attendant for the past two years, said fewer students were voting this year.

She added that many of the students

"I don't think there are that many dramatic issues that are grabbing the students and getting them to vote."

Tuesday's general election balloting was better than in the primaries.

"As far as the look of it, we had people in the polling line, which wasn't so in the primaries," Shapiro said.

He said that most of the people who

who were voting did not know the candidate's platforms.

"Either they are not informed at all or they have one particular candidate in mind that they know they want to vote for," she said.

Souza said s issues was th apathy.

"I think there's controversy last year, I think there are issues that are and getting the

Isenberg said system is another apathy.

"The average \$500 to \$600," h popularity con are looking at candidate."

He said when enforced in Sp were encourag less student ap

Isenberg add were discour because they fe financial resour

"A lot of the governor camp said: "We are and balloons. sive."

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med about election, ASASU vp says

to, a construction major. "I voted last year and tuition was raised again, so I'm not voting this year."

However, Jones said, "People here don't understand that tuition is really low at ASU, and besides, we don't determine whether it will be raised or not. It

O'Brien, a business major, while Vicki Martin in graphic design said, "I am an uninformed voter. I don't know the issues and I don't think the media are covering them very well."

Jones said the apathy means students are forfeiting their right to use the

Referring to the general election, Kamal Al-Marayati in engineering said, "I didn't know there was anything going on... maybe if I run into a booth, I'll vote."

However, there are students who view voting in the ASASU election both a responsibility as well as a right.

Mike Phillips, a journalism major, said, "I've followed the candidates closely, and it's part of my responsibility."

"I care about the future of ASU," said Scott E. Long, a political science major. "The actions they take have consequences, and I want to have a voice in them."

The results of the general elections and voter turnout will be disclosed Thursday.

However, Jones said the amount of representation from the student body may never be known because many people have decided that the issues do not concern them.

Polls, located at various locations on campus including Cady Mall just south of Hayden Library, will be open today to give students the opportunity to voice their opinion by selecting candidates for the office of president, executive vice president, campus affairs vice president and activities vice president.

Students elected to the offices will serve for the two semesters comprising the 1983-84 school year.

'I am an uninformed voter.

I don't know the issues and I don't think the media are covering them very well.'

...

'I didn't know there was anything going on... maybe if I run into a booth, I'll vote.'

is the Arizona Board of Regents.

"The only thing I don't like is the fact that they are raising it too fast."

Still other students seem disinterested or uninformed about ASASU in general.

"I don't know anything that is going on with the candidates," said Kristin

\$800,000 allotted to ASASU.

"I just don't want to hear anyone who didn't vote complain to me about anything," Jones said.

Chris Cotter, a psychology major, said he simply was not interested.

"I haven't read or heard anything about the issues," he said.

ant campaign issues for low turnout

Souza said she also felt the lack of issues was the reason for the voter apathy.

"I think there was a little more controversy last year," she said. "I don't think there are that many dramatic issues that are grabbing the students and getting them to vote."

Isenberg said the open spending system is another thing adding to voter apathy.

"The average campaign runs around \$500 to \$600," he said. "Basically it is a popularity contest. Not many people are looking at the qualifications of the candidate."

He said when the spending limit was enforced in Spring 1980, more students were encouraged to run, resulting in less student apathy.

Isenberg added that a lot of students were discouraged from running because they felt they did not have the financial resources to compete.

"A lot of these campaigns are like governor campaigns or something," he said. "We are using buttons, posters and balloons. Resources are expensive."



Staff photos by Junki Kurokawa

Presidential candidate Karl Tunburg, 22-year-old junior finance major, urges a potential voter to exercise her right at the polls during this year's slow moving election.

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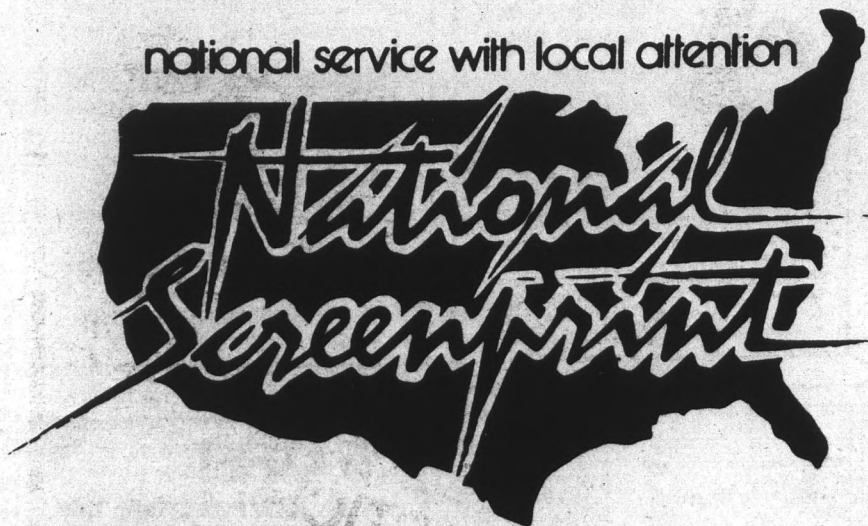
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Group seeks to involve ASU foreign students

By Nancy Prater
Staff writer

Associated Students candidates and other representatives involved with the National International Student Association spoke about international dimensions of ASU and the problems of foreign students on Tuesday. NISA is coordinating groups working with foreign students.

"Our basic problem is trying to bring Americans and foreign students together as a whole," said Dr. Nemi Jain, faculty adviser for the department of communication. "The students limit themselves to their own language and food."

Charlene Schumacher, candidate for activities vice president, said she would like to see a center for foreign students on campus. She cited a need to let foreign students know they're welcome.

Walter Batt, presidential candidate, said, "On our campus, we have minority days when minority students are shown

'Our basic problem is trying to bring Americans and foreign students together.'

around campus. I will propose to have an International Day which would benefit all students."

Batt's plan would involve showing foreign students around campus, dormitories, customs and where to register so the student would not feel left out.

"ASU students don't realize how different customs and languages are until they've been to a foreign country," Chris Harrison, president of NISA, said.

Ted Groves, candidate for Activities Vice President, said there are foreign language floors in some residence halls. Groves said we must learn that not everyone speaks English.

"Approximately 4 percent of ASU's population is foreign," Harrison said. "These people are from 126 different nations but only about 20 nations are represented on campus. That's where the problem is."

Schumacher added that an international reception for students was held and only four Americans attended. "There are very few programs offered for international students. I would like to gather people together to talk and set up committees of students from different clubs to work together to decide what speakers they would like to hear," she said.

"There is a great need for togetherness. There is no global society at ASU. The foreign students have good organizations but we need to broaden the horizon so American students can see global terms," Jain said.

Jain said that if American students learn about other cultures, the possibilities for them to work abroad teaching or with the Peace Corps will be greater.

"There is a real desire among Americans to reach out. NISA is an uphill battle all the way since it's such a new program. People acknowledge that there's a communication problem between Americans and foreign students but so few people participate," Harrison said.

Harrison said he would like to see the overall community get involved by families hosting foreign students, having a foreign student house at ASU or hosting a foreign roommate "just to be a friend."



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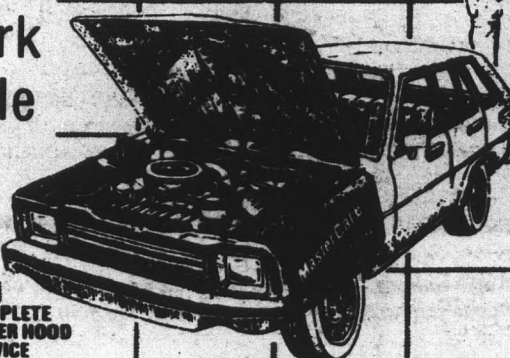
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'Butterfly' plans to swim English Channel

By Marshale Carter
Contributing writer

Countless people have boated, floated, sailed and swam the icy tides of the English Channel, but an ASU swimmer wants to fly across it.

Butterfly, that is — the hardest stroke known to swimmers. It is Brad Hering's specialty.

"I've always wanted to be the fastest butterfly in the world, but why not the furthest butterfly also?" he said.

"In my swimming career, I have experienced short distances and short glories," he said. "This would be more impressive than a gold medal at the Olympics."

In the past decade, over 215 people have challenged the waters of the English Channel. Ten years ago, the odds of success were one in ten. Today those odds have improved to one success in every five attempts.

In 1981, two twins, the DiDonato brothers, set out to be the first to "fly" across the Channel, but because of the chill factor, they both failed.

Hering, convinced that failure is not in the picture, has his reasons for accepting the challenge.

"Just recently I have been more aware of the need for food in the world," he said. "I think I can be an instrument to help the needy by using my God-given talent."

Bob Weiland, the legless man "walking" across America for world hunger, was Hering's inspiration.

"I saw a strength in him that I didn't have. That is, he's doing something that gives directly to people," he said.

Over one billion starving and malnourished persons are suffering today, according to a United Nations Development Forum.

"I'd rather spend seven hours of fatigue, cold, sickness, aching and loneliness to help even one person who is experiencing a lifetime of it," Hering said.

Hering's marathon, from Dover, England, to the French coast, will take approximately 20,240 strokes over a span of seven hours.

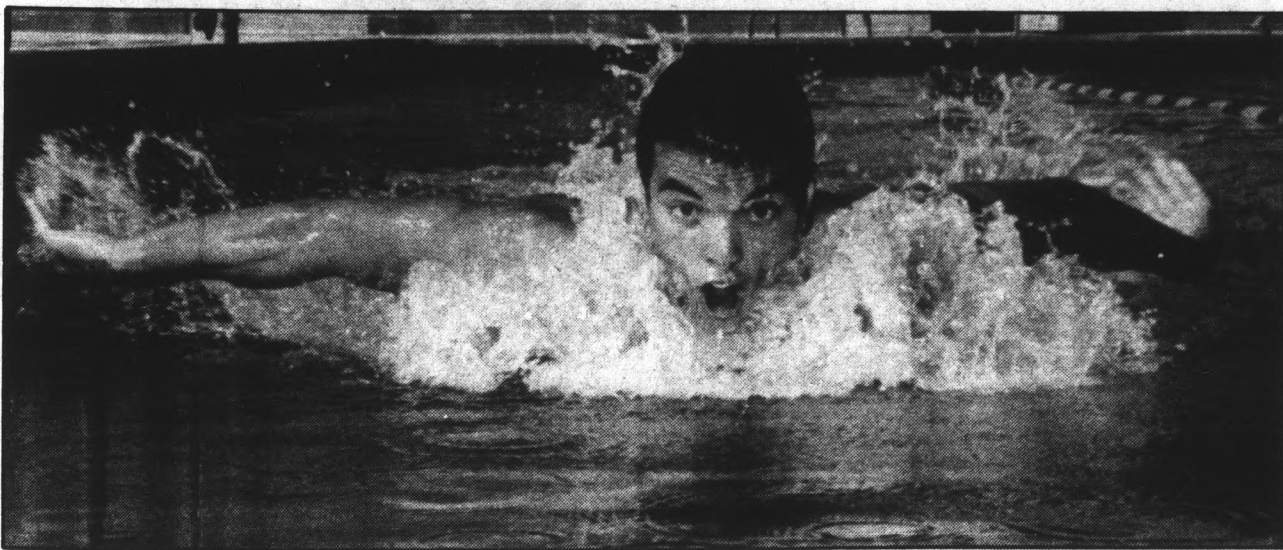
"I will get sponsors for every stroke I make," he said. "It would total over \$20,000, which will go toward hunger relief programs."

"If the doors open for me at the Olympics, I will use that as my platform to attract sponsors," he said.

Hering has chosen to swim the channel in the summer months, when the water temperatures reach a chilling 57 to 62 degrees. But cold water is the least of his worries.

According to Sports Illustrated, "Those who do make it must contend with fog, debris, jellyfish, seaweed, oil slicks, diesel fumes and seasickness, not to mention the hazard of some 700 ships that pass through each day."

Hering's training program will consist of 10 to 15 mile workouts daily. Rather than in the pool, he will practice in the lakes and canals of Arizona.



Brad Hering, butterfly swimmer for ASU, is making plans to swim the fly across the English Channel to raise money for world hunger. The swim will take about 20,240 strokes.

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Tournament winner goes to great lengths to spell success at Scrabble game

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

It very well could be the only game in which the word "quit" is worth twice as much as the word "win."

An expert like Greg Lewis, who has won tournaments in Mesa and Scottsdale, and his teacher, who has won 17 such tournaments, knows that "problems" means an awful lot while "ease" is rather disappointing.

For in the game of Scrabble, it is not the definition of the word, but the length and letters used that can spell victory.

But the successful tournament player knows that there is more to winning a game of Scrabble than using the J, X, Z and Q tiles.

"The game is a lot more than just forming words," Lewis said. "There is a lot of strategy involved — making sure that your opponent opens the board, and you close it again."

Lewis explained the key to winning is making sure an opponent is left few possibilities on the board and forcing the opponent to allow use of bonus spaces which double and triple the score.

To win the two tournaments he has to his credit thus far, Lewis has had to beat a man he describes as "a real heavyweight in Scrabble circles."

The man happens to be Lewis' teacher, Stan Rubinsky.

By beating this master of the Scrabble board, Lewis became the first person to defeat Rubinsky in consecutive tournaments.

Rubinsky has dominated local Scrabble tournaments for a long time now, according to Lewis, and will participate in the national championship this year.

"He is one of the few people in this area who studies not only the words but the strategies," his protege said.

Now Lewis, who says the game can be habit forming, is seeking Scrabble enthusiasts to join a club comprised of word-wizards from Mesa and Tempe.

"This game has as much strategy as chess, but with an average vocabulary, anyone can knock off a really excellent player," he said.

His club meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the Memorial Union basement.

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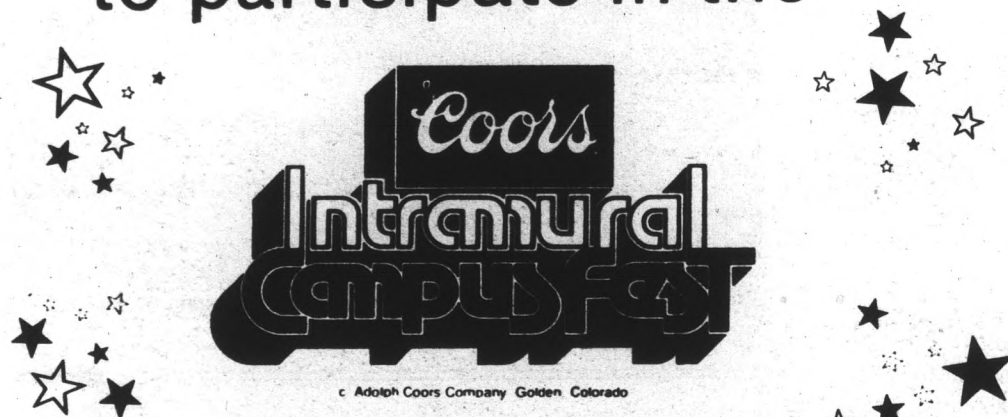
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Strong pitching key to season

Phil Daschner
Sports writer

Three strong arms will lead the ninth-ranked ASU women's softball team into a doubleheader against the Arizona Wildcats in Tucson this afternoon.

Pitchers Laura Houle, Pam White and Kim Bickford have combined to give the Sun Devil softball team an amazing 0.51 earned-run average after 24 games this year.

Twelfth-year Coach Mary Littlewood said her pitchers have performed very well against the stiff competition in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association.

The WCAA has three of the top ten teams in the country, and Littlewood said a fourth-place finish in the conference could get the Devils an NCAA playoff bid and a chance to improve on last year's fourth-place finish in the College World Series.

"It's entirely possible to finish fourth in the conference and win the national championship," Littlewood said.

Last week the Devils upped their overall record to 14-10 and their conference record to 3-5 last week by sweeping a doubleheader from San Diego State 2-1 and 3-1 on Wednesday and splitting a pair of games with top-ranked UCLA on Friday.

In Wednesday's opener, White and Houle combined on a no-hitter to stop the Aztecs. White was credited with the win in her second no-hit effort of the season. Bickford pitched a strong game to pick up her sixth win of the season in the nightcap.

Against UCLA, the Devils defeated the defending national champs by a score of 2-1, with White getting the win. But ASU dropped the nightcap 2-0 as Bickford suffered the loss.

Houle, a junior transfer from St. Mary's University in Halifax, Nova Scotia, is currently 3-1 and sports an incredible 0.00 ERA after four games. Her sole loss was a 1-0 decision early in the season to Cal Poly-Pomona. She has walked only one batter, the first hitter she faced all season, in 29 innings, and all three of her victories are shutouts.

Bickford transferred to ASU from Mesa Community College last year. She is currently 6-6 for the Sun Devils with a 0.91 ERA. Littlewood described her as a "drop-ball type pitcher" that forces a lot of ground balls.

White, who has been a pleasant surprise for the Devils, is the only freshman hurler Littlewood has on her squad. She is 5-3 with a 0.37 ERA and three shutout victories. She also has 50 strikeouts in 46 innings pitched.

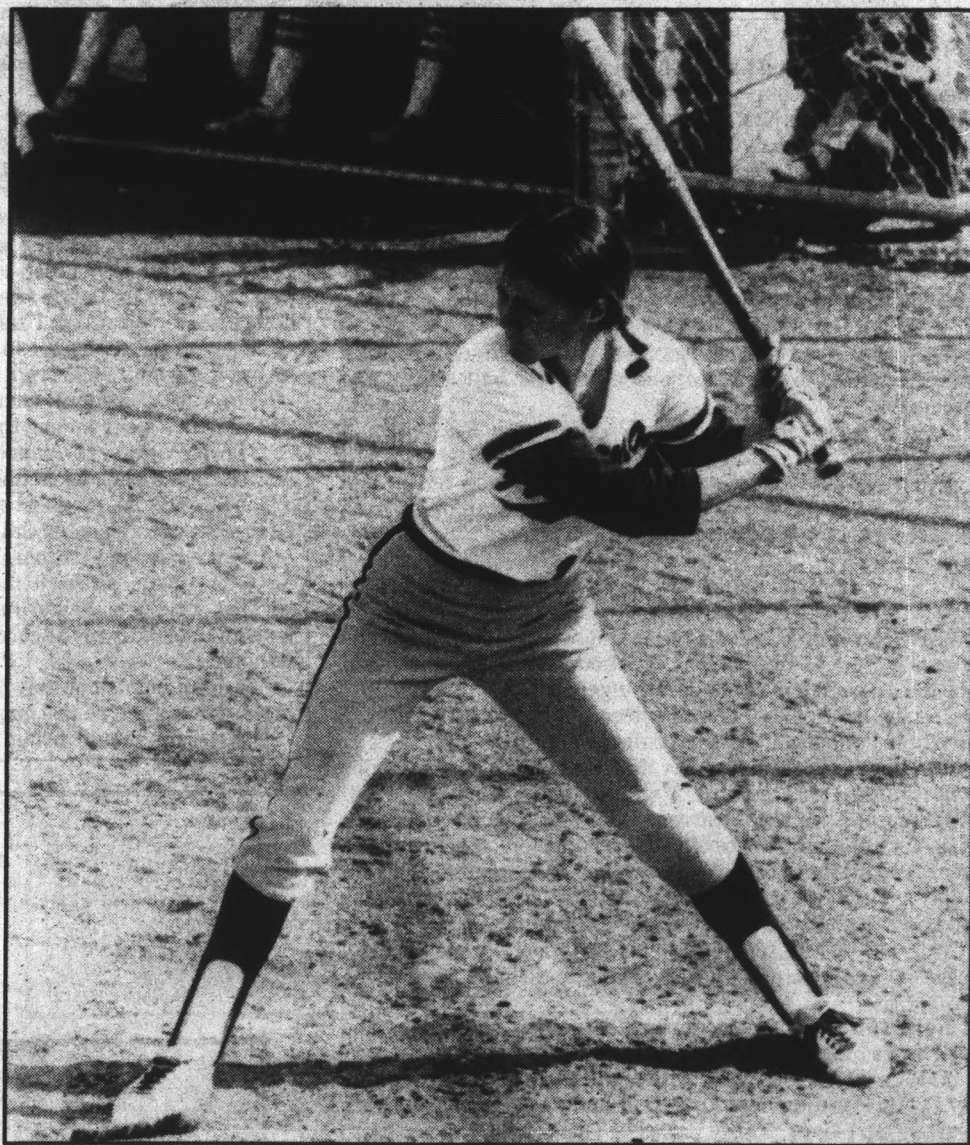
Littlewood said the pitching staff has made steady improvement throughout the season but added that a tough part of the schedule still remains.

Kelly Jackson starts for the Devils at first base. She is one of the key defensive players in the infield. She will be a key to the Sun Devil hopes for the remaining part of the season.

Arizona State will travel to Tucson today to take on the archrival Wildcats in a conference game. The game against the U of A is the first of six road games for the Devils.

ASU will return April 20 to host Cal State-Long Beach in another conference game.

The Devils' win over defending national champion UCLA puts ASU in good position to challenge for a playoff spot in the College World Series, May 26-30.



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Executive Vice President

Lady Sun Devils host top-notch competition

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

The highly coveted Lady Sun Devil Collegiate Golf Tournament will swing into action April 11-13 at the very tough Mummy Mountain Golf Course.

This year's 21-team field will include five of the top eight teams in contention for the 1983 national team title.

Arizona State, Tulsa, SMU, Texas and Texas Christian will be among the top teams in the tournament as they are among the finest in the nation.

The Southeastern powers Florida, Florida State and Georgia will be the only top teams in the nation not to be shooting for the tourney championship.

This year's tournament is loaded with the finest amateur women golfers in the world, and a dogfight will continue to the finish.

Rounding out the rest of the competition are Arizona, Brigham Young, California State-Long Beach, Hawaii, Lamar, New Mexico, Oklahoma State, Oregon State, San Jose State, Scottsdale Community College, Stanford, Texas A & M, Washington, Weber State, UCLA and U.S. International.

"This annually is one of the top tournaments in the country," ASU Head Coach Linda Vollstedt said. "We can't possibly accommodate all the teams who want to play. It's also one of the largest fields in the country, and with some of the top players, it is one of the strongest too."

Joining the fine teams who are competing are also the top five best women golfers in the collegiate ranks.

Sun Devil freshman Heather Farr and senior Nancy Taylor will lead the Devil team while competing for their individual title hopes. Farr is the current USGA junior champion, the Arizona amateur athlete of the year and junior golfer of the year, according to both the Pro Golfers Association and Golf Digest. Taylor is the current USGA Public Links champion and has a little more in the experience category.

This year's ASU women golfers will have a good opportunity to finish strong as they are on home turf and are playing well of late.

Both Tulsa and Oklahoma are defending champions and will prove tough in defending their previous honors.

SMU, who is a strong favorite in the tournament, will be led by Curtis Cup members Amy Benz and Caty Hanlon. Another Curtis Cup player, Kathy Baker of Tulsa, will lead her team for the tourney honors.

Play on the par-72 championship course will begin at 8 a.m. daily, with tee-offs scheduled through 10:15.

Spectators are allowed to watch the action and admission is free.

ASU ran into trouble earlier this year in a tournament in Tulsa. Tulsa was able to ride out a storm of bad weather to outdistance ASU in the final tally.

This time though, ASU seems ready for revenge. The field will be one of the strongest in the tournament's history. A victory in the Lady Sun Devil Collegiate Golf Tournament may be a preview of the national tournament.

Title on line for lady gymnasts

By Tom Blodgett
Assistant sports editor

This is what it all boils down to. One meet for all the marbles. Every competitor needing to perform at their peak. And only one thing seems certain.

The ASU women's gymnastics team is ready to perform at their best.

The Lady Devils will be solid favorites to bring home their first-ever NCAA national championship at the final meet this Friday and Saturday in Salt Lake City. ASU is seeded first.

But the Devils feel no pressure to bring home the title, just confidence, according to head coach John Spini.

"It's just another meet, and they're ready for it," Spini said as the team made their final preparations Tuesday before heading towards Utah.

"They've got that tiger in their eye. They're not going to let anything stop them from taking it. They want it bad."

"I'm very confident when I put this team on the floor. There's not a loser among them."

"There's always a chance of coming up short. But right now it's not in their vocabulary."

The Sun Devils' toughest competition will come from host Utah and second-seeded Cal State-Fullerton. The Utes, who are ranked second nationally, are the only team to defeat ASU this year, although they have lost to the Devils on several occasions. Fullerton snuck into the second-seeding with an unusually high score in front of a home crowd in the regionals.

But Spini points out that "we're not out there to beat any certain team. We're just out to do our job."

That alone should bring home the title for the Devils.

"We're better depth-wise and performance-wise than any other team."

The Devils have five gymnasts competing in the all-around — Jeri Cameron, Kim Neal, Lisa Zeis, Jackie Brummer and Lorena Reed. In addition, Lyn Schmitt will be entered in the balance beam and uneven parallel bars, and Shari Kwiatkowski will be in the vaulting and floor exercise.

That line-up could produce several All-Americans. "Schmitt has a good shot on the beam, and Kwiatkowski does in the vaulting if she hits it right. My five all-around all could make it in three or four events," Spini said.

One slight complication could be the health of a couple of the team members. Both Zeis and Neal have had a touch of the flu this week, but are expected to be in top-form for the meet.

"They're both mentally tough. Even if they're hurting, deep down they'll come up with it. They always do," Spini said.

One factor that could boost the team is their spirit. It has been a driving force all season for the Devils.

"Each gymnast draws strength from the others on the team."

Spini cited the work of his assistant coaches — Skip Deleve, Wes Lewis, Tricia Morris and Danny Witenstein — as being helpful over the long haul.

Although the team will be performing before a strongly partisan Utah crowd, Spini believes that the team will be able to block that out as they have done in the past.

"The bottom line is even though we're favorites, it's not going to be handed to us," Spini said. "We've got to do the job."

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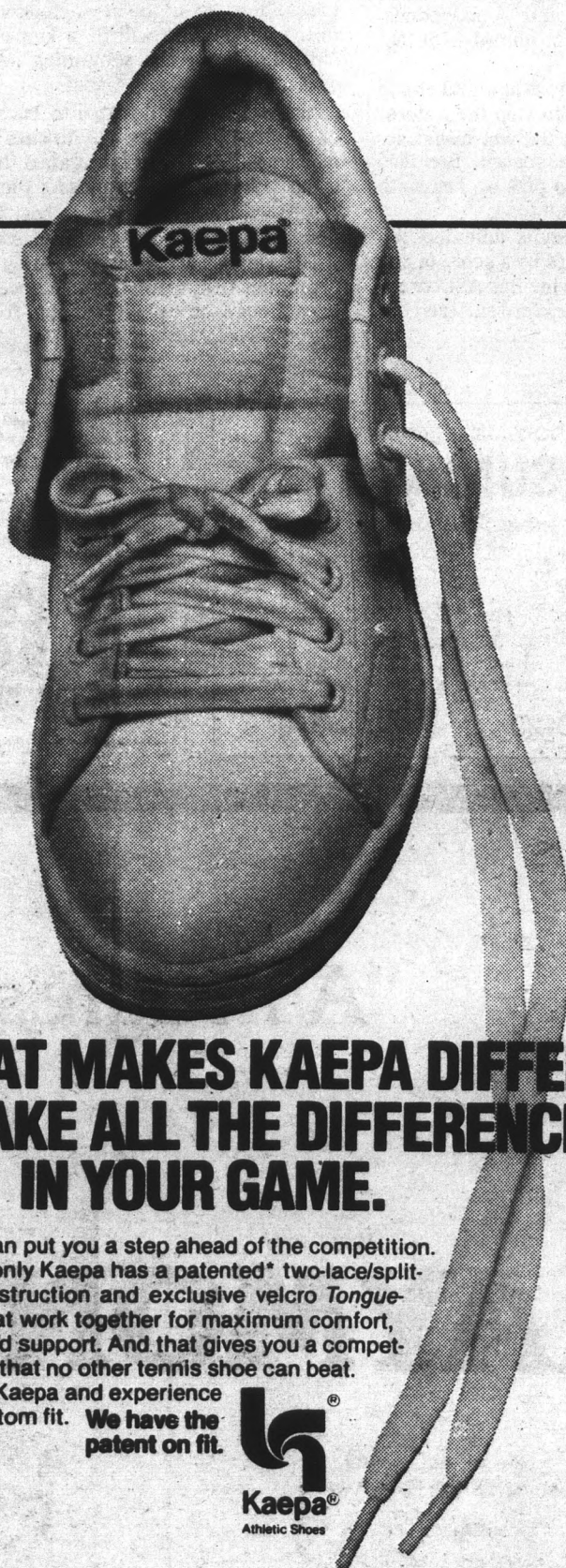
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Ken Sain
Sports Editor



Writers pick top teams in baseball's divisions

The national pastime is back. And after the fantastic season last year, it will be well received.

How could any team hope to top the Atlanta Braves' fast start or the hitting of the Milwaukee Brewers? St. Louis' defense was the tops last year, and Gene Autry's California Angels almost went to the World Series.

Today I decided to allow the rest of the sports desk to offer their opinions on the upcoming season. Then after the other writers tell you their lies, I will let you know how the season will finish up.

By Dean Obenauer

I have bad news once again for all those die-hard Cubbie fans in the Arizona State populace. The long-awaited World Series entry will not happen this year, although they had their winningest season last year since World War II. Instead, look for the California Angels and the San Diego Padres to trade off sending towering home runs over each other's outfield fences in a California World Series.

American League East: The "True Blue Brew Crew" (Milwaukee) should outlast the pack behind its error-less infield. Watch out for the Cleveland Indians who had a 69 percent base-stealing average last year and will really scoot down the base paths this season. The team has improved its pitching as well.

American League West: The Angels of Anaheim will be back this year after choking a two-game lead over the Milwaukee Brewers in last year's pennant race. The Angels will be led by the major league's most productive eight-nine batting combo behind Tim Lincecum and Bob Boone. Boone was also the AL's best catcher nailing 58 percent of all would-be stealers.

Windy City fans may have reason to get excited this year as the Chicago White Sox will be a power to contend with. The Sox out-homered opponents 136-99 last year as well as had 51 balls caught on the warning track. "Deposit a ball here" signs will be barraged with balls this season in Comiskey Park.

National League East: The Cubs will finish 21 games ahead of their counterparts only when you turn the sports page upside down. The Phillies will be a power to be reckoned with after their fantastic acquisition of former "Big Red Machine" standouts and should give Montreal a run for the pennant.

National League West: The San Diego Padres after signing Steve Garvey now have a winning combination and can't help but win behind Manager Dick Williams. Second place will go to either the Braves, Giants or Dodgers. All three could win and it will be a photo finish in this pennant race.

By Jay Taylor

Since half the population of this school is from Illinois, I'm sure I will make a lot of friends by being the only one to pick a Chicago team to win its division. Other than that, I may make only enemies, but who cares.

American League East: The Orioles will win despite the loss of Manager Earl Weaver. Joe Altobelli is an able replacement and will get along better with the players. The O's don't have a lot of stars, just people who get the job done. The Yankees added nearly 200 RBI's to their lineup with Don Baylor and Steve Kemp and will finish second. The loss of Vukovich and Fingers will drop Harvey's Wallbangers to third.

American League West: The White Sox will overcome the sieve that is the left side of their infield with the strong pitching of Floyd Bannister and Lamar Hoyt. The Angels will challenge until their ages catch up with them, and the Royals will be a contender, but don't have the stuff to catch the Chisox. Seattle will be mediocre, and the rest of the division is dog food.

National League East: St. Louis has the perfect team for its billiard table stadium. Speed, pitching and defense will carry the Redbirds to the pennant. Montreal has the personnel but must also have a complex about having blown the division so many times. The Phillies can only go so far with the "Wheeze Kids," the oldest team in baseball, even with Mike Schmidt and Steve Carlton. The Cubs will have their second straight year out of the cellar, in fourth.

National League West: The only thing that makes me happier than saying that the Dodgers will finish fourth is saying that the Giants will win it. The loss of Joe Morgan and Reggie Smith isn't that bad, and they have the best outfield in baseball — Jack Clark, Chili Davis and Jeff Leonard — as well as good pitching. The Braves don't have the pitching, and the Padres need more than Steve Garvey to finish higher than third.

By Tom Blodgett

I think it's asking a little much to try to predict what will happen during the course of a 162-game schedule. In fact, it's darn close to impossible. With injuries and surprise teams, rookies and veterans who make a career turnabout, well, you just never know. There are too many variables. But I will be foolish and plunge ahead.

American League East: Baltimore appears to be a good choice in a traditional AL East showdown with everyone else, particularly the powerful Brewers and Yankees. Milwaukee probably cannot repeat without Vukovich and Fingers. Baltimore may not have any stars but has a lot of talent.

continued page 18

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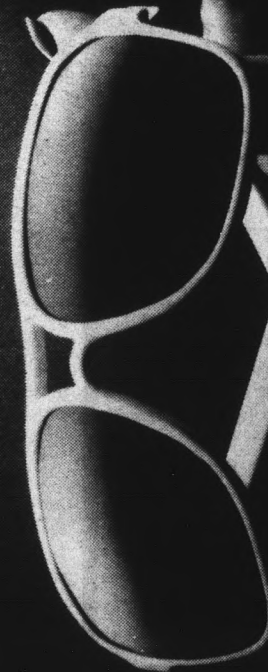
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More about

Baseball

continued from page 17

American League West: This may be the weakest division in baseball, but I believe a healthy Kansas City club will prevail. The Royals were in the hunt until the end after having Dennis Leonard gone most of the year, and this year they've added some pitching and some bench strength. I believe California's pitching to be suspect, and Chicago just doesn't have any defense.

National League East: St. Louis has the pitching, speed and defense to repeat as champs. Montreal should also be very strong. Philadelphia can go a long way on Steve Carlton's arm, but I don't believe that will take them far enough.

National League West: This will be wide open because no one is strong enough to come forward and take it. San Diego is counting too much on Steve Garvey, and LA is counting too much on Albuquerque. Atlanta does not have much pitching beyond Phil Niekro, and San Francisco has lost Reggie Smith and Joe Morgan. But I'll take the Giants as the best off in that pack.

By Ken Sain

I will admit right away that I am an Atlanta Braves fan. But I will not let that cloud my judgment. Each of the above writers picked his favorite teams to win the respective divisions. I will be more objective.

American League East: Sorry Billy, not this time. The Yankees will be struggling to finish third. This will be a battle between Baltimore's balance and Milwaukee's power. I would have to give the edge to Baltimore, only because the Brewers pitching is falling fast.

American League West: The weakest of all the major league's divisions will be a battle of the mediocre. California is on the way out, Chicago has swiss cheese for defense, and Kansas City has forgotten how to win. I will go out on a limb (maybe a twig) and pick Seattle.

National League East: The Phillies have lost all of their once great pitching. With only Carlton remaining to carry them, look for the Cardinals and Expos to battle it out to perhaps the end of the season. I choose the Expos because they have better pitching.

National League West: My heart says "go Braves," but my head says, "not again." This is the most balanced league with only one certain thing — the Dodgers will not win it. The Padres seem to have the best balance that may just squeak them by the Braves and Giants. Speaking with my brain, I'll take the Padres.

State Press Baseball Poll

A.L. West

1. California
2. Chicago
3. Kansas City
4. Seattle
5. Oakland
6. Minnesota
7. Texas

N.L. West

1. San Diego
2. Atlanta
3. San Francisco
4. Los Angeles
5. Cincinnati
6. Houston

A.L. East

1. Baltimore
2. Milwaukee
3. New York
4. Detroit
5. Cleveland
6. Boston
7. Toronto

N.L. East

1. Montreal
2. St. Louis
3. Philadelphia
4. Pittsburgh
5. Chicago
6. New York

WSU assistant chosen as Cougars' new coach

By The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Len Stevens was named today to replace George Raveling as Washington State University's head basketball coach, WSU officials announced.

Raveling announced Monday he was leaving to take over the basketball program at the University of Iowa.

Stevens has been Raveling's assistant for the past two years and was Raveling's choice for the top job at WSU.

Raveling, Pacific 10 Conference Coach of the Year, said the decision to leave Washington State after 11 years was "the hardest I've ever made in athletics."

He replaces Lute Olson, who accepted a similar position last Tuesday at the University of Arizona.

There are many reasons for his decision to accept Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott's offer, Raveling said. Raveling, 45, reportedly met with Elliott for six hours last Friday in Colorado.

"There was some financial consideration," he said Monday evening, as he prepared to board a private jet in Pullman, Wash., for the flight to Iowa. "The opportunities to win are greater there, and the geographics are better."

The Iowa package is believed to be in the neighborhood of \$200,000 a year for five years. His annual salary at WSU was \$46,500, but was bolstered by revenues from a successful summer basketball camp that netted as much as \$100,000.

When asked for a recommendation on someone to replace him, Raveling said he urged Jankovich to consider Stevens, the former head coach at St. Martin's College in Lacey, Wash.

"The kids would like that," Raveling said of Stevens' selection. Stevens was in his second year as a Cougar assistant coach.

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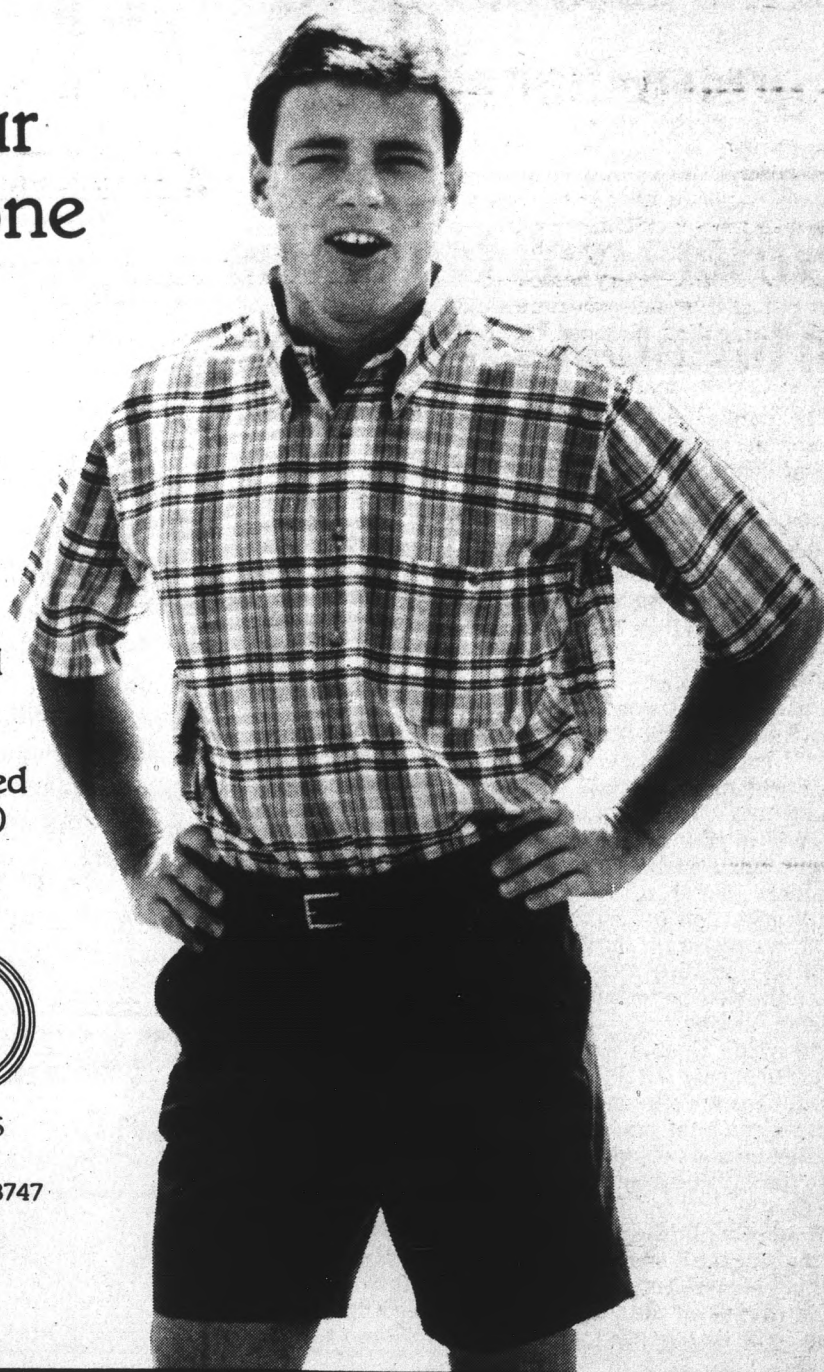
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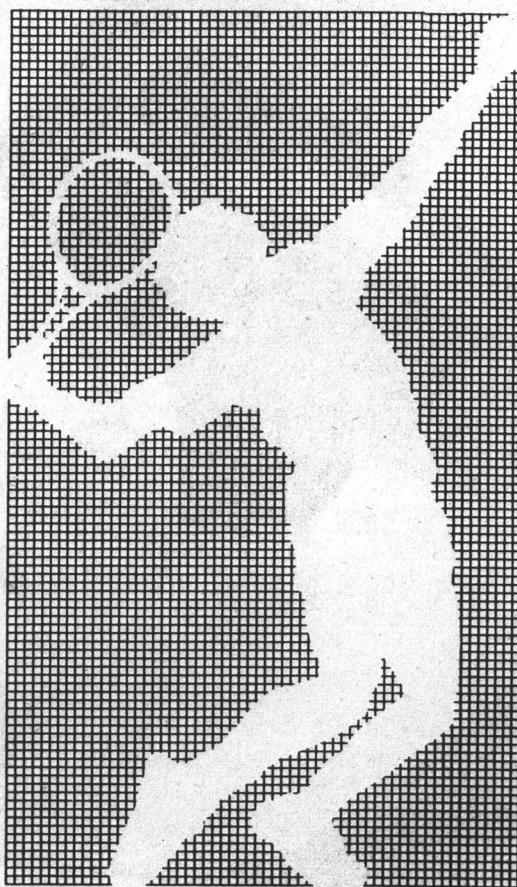
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