

County may lift ban on selling dogs to ASU

By Lisa Phillips
Staff writer

Maricopa County officials may reconsider a decision made in October that prohibits the sale of animals from the dog pound for research purposes.

ASU Vice President for Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger recently sent a letter to county officials asking them to reconsider the decision because the University could not afford to purchase all its lab and research animals from other sources.

"They made this decision without hearing from the people who use animals from the pound," he said. "I believe there is some evidence they will take it up again and hear all parties."

The county banned sales for research purposes in response to requests from humane

groups. A hearing to re-evaluate the decision possibly will occur in December, according to Kinsinger.

William Dorson, chairman of the University Lab Animal Care Committee, said ASU has been obtaining all its lab and research dogs from a private licensed breeder since the county's decision.

Last year, ASU used 148 dogs for educational and research purposes, Dorson said. Dogs used in long-term projects were usually purchased from breeders, while others were obtained from the pound, he said.

The privately bred dogs cost \$100 each plus transportation, which averages about \$20 each, Dorson said. Some University departments that use dogs for instructional use cannot afford the privately bred dogs, he said.

"Education functions will suffer the most," Dorson said. "The dogs we are using now are extremely expensive."

Dogs used in the classroom rather than in research are usually purchased with funds from a departmental budget, according to Dorson.

Experiments on dogs include organ transplants and cardiovascular surgery.

"If you want to teach a good physiology lab, you use the highest animal possible," Dorson said. Departments that cannot afford to buy the privately bred animals will have to switch to a lower-level substitute, like rabbits or guinea pigs, he said.

He added that the breeder currently being used by ASU will not be able to supply enough dogs to the University on a long-term basis if the county's decision is not

reversed.

Because there is only one licensed breeder for laboratory animals in Arizona, ASU would have to go out of state for dogs, Dorson said. One out-of-state breeder told Dorson his dogs would cost \$400 plus transportation.

"There are a lot of other lab animal users in Arizona," Dorson said. "There's no way one breeder can supply all of Arizona's needs."

Kinsinger said he believes the county's decision was unfair, because ASU has "high standards in the care of lab animals." He added that many of the dog pound animals will be destroyed anyway.

"There must be a lot of strays in this area," Kinsinger said. "What is the pound going to do with them when they start stacking up?"

friday

November 18, 1983

state
press

Vol. 66 No. 51

Arizona State University

Tempe, Arizona

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Energy expenditures surpass projections by more than \$58,000

By Mike Rynearson
Staff writer

An unexpected increase in ASU's energy consumption for July through October 1983 has resulted in energy costs being in excess of \$58,000 above past projections for the four-month period, says the manager of University utilities.

Ron Griffin, who oversees University energy consumption and makes projections on future use based on past data, said the reason for the increase is unknown at this time.

Griffin said he had made a projection of 43,573,900 kilowatt hours of use for the months of July through October based on last year's consumptions, and the opening of the Daniel E. Noble Science Library.

The actual consumption was 44,730,000 kilowatt hours, Griffin said, resulting in an excess usage of 1,156,100 kilowatt hours or approximately a 2½ percent increase.

During the four-month span, Arizona Public Service charged ASU an average of approximately 5 cents per kilowatt hour used, Griffin said.

Although unsure of the actual causes for the increase, Griffin cited as prime reasons an unusually hot and humid summer, a large amount of construction on campus and an increased use of campus computers by students.

Griffin said higher than normal temperatures coupled with high humidity during this time caused a need to run air-cooling equipment not only longer, but at higher load levels, too.

The construction sites at the Business Annex and the Engineering Research Center also are prime candidates for the source of the increase, Griffin said.

"Even though they aren't on-line yet, the construction sites themselves use a lot of electricity in order to operate much of their equipment," Griffin said.

Griffin also said an added load on computer access sites, because of an increased student interest in computers and computer programming, might be a factor in the extra consumption.

"Computers have a double energy-consuming effect. Not only do they need a lot of energy to operate, but they also put out a lot of heat while in use, which in turn must be controlled with added air cooling," Griffin said.

Griffin added he also expects there to be a relative jump in use during November, because the Engineering Research Center will be coming on-line. But he said he already has figured that increase in consumption into his projections.



Staff photo by Bob Miles

A few good men

An ASU student spends a few minutes Thursday looking over a project by senior art student Joe Wayman on the Cady Mall lawn. The art was created to stimulate a social consciousness within viewers, Wayman said.

Disarmed

Security guards give up their guns; emulate U of A, NAU

By Sandy Sistek
Staff writer

ASU security guards, who have carried weapons since 1958, have been disarmed to comply with a similar decision by both U of A and NAU, according to ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan.

Duncan said by banning guns from the officers, ASU will be "consistent with the policies of NAU and U of A concerning security guards."

He said the personnel agreement concerning job descriptions, qualifications and requirements for the guards are the same within the three universities.

"The class is a generic class," Duncan said. "Both U of A and NAU security guards do not carry guns, and now our guards will not wear them either."

"It was a management prerogative decision which I made," he added.

He said no security guard has ever needed to pull a gun on anyone.

Duncan said the 11 security guards on the ASU campus abandoned their guns Oct. 29. U of A also disarmed their security guards last month.

He said the guards work night shifts, with the exception of two working during the day. One guard works with parking enforcement and the other manages the motor service van, he said.

Duncan said the security guards patrol buildings on campus, including the residence halls and University grounds on foot.

He said a security guard could again wear a gun only under the condition that a patrol commander approved the move.

"If they are working a detail that would be considered hazardous where a gun would be needed, such as guarding a large quantity of money, it would be up to the patrol commander to decide whether a security guard would have use of a gun or not," Duncan said.

He said a security guard should not be confused with ASU certified police officers who "ride in cars (and carts) and respond to police calls."

"Police officers have graduated from an Arizona Certified Training Academy," Duncan said. "The security guards have not been through that training since it is not a requirement, although they do have to have background in security."

"There is no state certification for security guards," he said. "Police officers work as the official officers and they must be armed by law."

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Senate renews government's credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday voted to renew the federal government's credit, giving the Reagan administration authority over the next three months to borrow another \$225 for every woman, man and child in the United States.

Government credit ran out on Nov. 1, a day after the Senate rejected a higher debt limit as a protest against record federal deficits. By a 58-40 margin, the Senate agreed shortly after midnight to boost the old \$1.389 trillion borrowing authority to \$1.45 trillion — enough to last through about mid-February.

Unless the higher credit limit becomes law, the Reagan administration says, some government checks will start bouncing on about Dec. 1. But the fight isn't over yet because the House voted to give the administration the full \$1.615 trillion authority it asked. Senate and House negotiators will have to work out a compromise between the two figures.

New problems at Palo Verde

PHOENIX (AP) — New problems have emerged at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station in both the cooling system and a concrete dome.

A set of pumps designed to provide emergency cooling to the reactors failed to operate during four recent tests, it was revealed Wednesday.

The pumps failed during testing in May, June, July and October, said Gaston Fiorelli, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission's resident inspector at Palo Verde.

Pumps in the primary cooling system also failed last summer and the NRC said it also is studying imperfections in the concrete dome of one of the plant's three units.

Snipers wound U.S. troopers in Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Snipers wounded two U.S. paratroopers early Thursday on a tiny island just off Grenada's northeast coast, U.S. military authorities said.

Maj. Douglas Frey said the soldiers were manning an observation post when they were fired upon at about 3:30 a.m.

"They were wounded very slightly . . . one in the arm, the other in the leg," by small arms fire, Frey said. Neither was hospitalized.

Union striking Greyhound makes contract offer

SCOTTSDALE (AP) — The union striking Greyhound said Thursday it had made a new contract offer reducing its annual salary and benefit demands by \$60 million, but it got no immediate response from the company.

Harry Rosenblum, president and chief negotiator of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Local Unions, told a news conference that the company "has not responded in a realistic manner to our counterproposal" to end the 2-week-old strike.

Rosenblum talked to reporters only moments before company negotiators met union representatives in the fifth face-to-face bargaining session since the contract expired Oct. 31.

He said he remained hopeful the company "will make a meaningful offer that we can submit to our members for a vote."

The company had said earlier in the day that it was optimistic about reaching a settlement soon.

U.S. government investigating enchiladas

TUCSON (AP) — The United States is about to spend \$92,000 to find out the real meaning of the whole enchilada — not to mention the taco and the burrito.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Wednesday it's funding a \$92,862 study of the fast-food Mexican delicacies to determine their nutritional value.

The study will be conducted here at the University of Arizona, selected because Tucson has a large, local Hispanic population and a variety of Mexican food available, said Charles Weber, a professor of nutrition and director of the project.

Weber said his research group will spend two years studying the food value of Mexican fast food.

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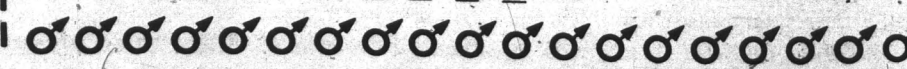
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By Bob Bear Staff writer Presidents Thursday will discuss tuition recommend ASU Presidents in procedure to "We have is based on Nelson said. Regent D tion was, b saying, "I c tomorrow Regents E not need to Dec. 1. Tuition b

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By M.K. Re Staff writer Numerous and often a Students E senate elec The four "designed policies" w Burnell, an According Life from t departing s gest proble Burnell s several tim Hickcox, o representa Residence The com Burnell sai ride-sharin Although been utiliz

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Board, presidents discuss tuition

By Bob Beamesderfer
Staff writer

Presidents from the three state universities met informally Thursday with members of the Arizona Board of Regents to discuss tuition- and fee-setting policies, but stopped short of recommending rates for 1984-85.

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said the Council of Presidents is ready to propose a tuition rate for 1984-85 and a procedure for setting tuition in the future.

"We have a short-run recommendation for 1984-85, but that is based on a long-run assumption about setting policy," Nelson said.

Regent Donald Pitt asked Nelson what the recommendation was, but Board President William Reilly interceded, saying, "I don't know that I want to read that in the paper tomorrow."

Regents Executive Director Robert Huff said the figure did not need to be disclosed until the regents meet in Flagstaff Dec. 1.

Tuition based on per capita income of Arizonans has

decreased from 9.5 percent in 1965 to 7.4 percent as of last year, Pitt said.

U of A President Henry Koffler said if tuition were set based on 8 percent of per capita income it would be \$906.

"I think we've got tuition where it belongs," Reilly said, referring to the tentative rates of \$835 for residents and \$3,515 for non-residents. "If we don't do anything, a decision has been made."

Reilly said the tuition-setting formula "is a very simple process" that can be adjusted to varying costs of education.

But Pitt said, "I think it's an oversimplification because it does not take into account the declining appropriation."

Pitt said he did not think the board should be "shifting the burden of going to school from the taxpayer onto the student."

NAU President Eugene M. Hughes said the board should consider many factors before setting tuition, including the per capita income of Arizonans, the income of students' families and the decreasing level of federal financial aid.

Committee investigating parking woes

By M.K. Reinhart
Staff writer

Numerous phone calls and complaints from concerned, and often angry, ASU students have prompted Associated Students Executive Vice President Ray Burnell to form a senate select committee on parking.

The four-member committee, established Oct. 25, is "designed to investigate present conditions and future policies" within the University's parking program, said Burnell, an ex officio member of the committee.

According to a survey compiled by the Office of Student Life from three years of exit interviews, nearly half of the departing students questioned said parking was ASU's biggest problem.

Burnell said since its formation, the committee has met several times with various University groups, including Ed Hickcox, director of Parking and Transit Services, and representatives from the Office of Student Life and the Residence Hall Association.

The committee has identified seven "problem areas," Burnell said, the first of which is the lack of an organized ride-sharing program.

Although Phoenix has a computerized program which has been utilized at ASU, a terminal does not exist on campus.

ASU commuters must call a Phoenix number in order to participate in the program.

"We're interested in getting the greatest number of people on campus with the fewest number of cars," he said, adding that a proposal outlining the committee's recommendations is already nearing completion.

The citation policy is also being examined, Burnell said.

"There is a certain amount of miscommunication within the administration as to when and where citations are given," he said. "These are policies which are unclear."

For example, he said, many students may be unaware that after 3 p.m. any registered car may park in nearly every lot on campus, and after 10 p.m., cars with or without decals may use most campus lots.

The select committee has also scrutinized the parking appeals system, which is in need of revision, Burnell said.

"The appellate system for parking violations is very slow and very complicated," he said. "It is putting an unnecessary burden on the students."

A fourth committee concern is parking lot repair, specifically Lot 42 across from the College of Law, and lots by Sahuaro Hall and Alpha Drive, Burnell said.

About \$632,000 of this year's expected \$1.8 million parking revenues has been earmarked for lot improvements.

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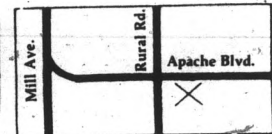
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The law embodies the story of a nation's development through many centuries, and it cannot be dealt with as if it contained only the axioms and corollaries of a book of mathematics.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr.

opinion

Law school must provide ethical instruction

Guest Editorial • Tim O'Neill

It would be rare indeed to find a member of the legal profession who, upon reflection, would not admit that his choice of career was influenced to some extent by the belief that the law is a noble calling. Many students enter law school because they view the legal profession as dedicated to the ideals of service and justice. Difficult to square with this idealism, however, is the reality that a significant portion of the general public harbors mistrust of — even contempt for — lawyers. How is it that a calling of such high ideals could result in an unfavorable public perception? The question leads us to the issue of legal ethics and professional responsibility.

In 1974, the American Bar Association amended its standards for accreditation to mandate that law schools instruct students in the duties and responsibilities of the legal profession. Such instruction is to include history, goals, structure and responsibilities of the legal profession as well as the ABA Code of Professional Responsibility.

The question arises as to how well legal education prepares an individual to handle the inevitable situations on a practitioner's career that present moral dilemmas. An initial observation is appropriate: a student's moral sensibilities and values are

often well formed and entrenched by the time he or she enters law school; legal education cannot, and should not, supplant the traditional institutions that foster and mold an individual's character. However, it cannot be denied that law schools are in a singular position to develop a sense of discipline and morality relevant to the practice of law.

It appears, however, that at many law schools, this unique position and the ABA mandate have resulted in little more than a single course — usually entitled "legal ethics," generally worth one or two credit hours, graded on a pass/fail basis. Not only is this approach inadequate to address the subtleties of ethical decision making in a professional context, it does little to impress upon students the gravity of professional responsibility.

Clearly, this is not an indictment of abdication on the part of law schools; numerous factors must be taken into consideration in this context. First, law schools cannot be made to shoulder the responsibility for prior inadequate development of

ethical standards. Second, clinical programs offering a first-hand opportunity to face ethical decisions encountered in practice are not a feasible alternative for a large body of students, given the available resources and opportunities. Finally — and most critical — it is imponderable that in a modern institution of higher education subject to the onslaught of "social scientists," a common ground could be found from which to teach the concept of an ethic. The nihilists appear to have the lead.

Without passing on these ultimate questions, it seems sensible to note that in every area of substantive law, there are common situations which put practitioners face to face with ethical dilemmas. For the true professional there is always a better alternative among the competing possibilities in these situations. What better time to deal with these conditions than while the student is developing the requisite analytical skills in a particular subject matter? It has been my fortunate experience to have several professors who have taken the time to point out the latent ethical considerations

peculiar to the subject matter at hand. Such an approach develops a sensitivity to ethical matters which is part and parcel of the legal analysis necessary in the particular circumstance.

Though this approach is naturally viewed dimly by certain individuals, it has considerable merit. As Chief Justice Burger has said: "A very large responsibility rests with the law school to teach real life problems in real life terms . . . The argument that there is no time to consider ethical questions in a course, due to the need to teach substantive law, is a confession of misplaced priorities."

The problem of professional misconduct certainly cannot be attributed to legal instruction alone; law schools cannot very well underwrite the ethical fitness of their alumni. However, a critical evaluation of the manner in which ethical considerations are imparted will go a long way toward improving the public perception of members of the legal profession.

Tim O'Neill is a second-year student at the ASU College of Law and editor of *The Advocate*, from which this column is reprinted.

letters

'Free speech' defense of pornography a legal ruse

Editor:

I would like to congratulate Scenes Editor Mary Pat Brady for her well-written column on the social impairments brought about by pornography. This \$4 billion to \$6 billion a year industry has infested the United States by employing the "freedom of speech" principle as a decoy and justification for its growth. Yet the First Amendment — that legal refuge so clinged to by "crusaders" battling for the right of others to view obscenity (they rarely acknowledge their own attractions to foul publications or productions) — provides

absolutely no protection for obscene materials, since such materials have no socially redeeming value (see *Miller v. California*).

For this reason I encourage those members of the student body who are disgusted with the spread of obscenity to reject as unfounded the claim that, by curbing indecent material, society restricts protected personal freedoms. The freedom of speech argument simply does not apply to pornography. One way to counter current trends is to urge the local

authorities to enforce established laws.

As I challenge those opposed to obscenity to take a stand against pornography, I also challenge those who defend it to do two things: first, to relinquish their "freedom fighter" masquerades; and second, to ask themselves if their slavish compulsions have not perverted their comprehension of America's most highly esteemed civic ideal — authentic civil liberty.

Bob Mulhern

Master of Business Administration

New engineering library ruined by an ignoble few

Editor:

When the Daniel E. Noble Science and Engineering Library finally opened its doors on Aug. 22, after more than 18 months of delays, we heard many compliments about what an attractive new library we have. And indeed it is attractive, since Arizona taxpayers spent over \$7 million to construct and furnish this facility and make it available to ASU students, faculty, staff and other residents of the state.

Unfortunately, there are a few users of the library who don't seem to care how they treat this beautiful building and its furnishings. For example, on Monday, Nov. 7, around 3 p.m., a male (student?) walked in the library with some sort of tar or oil on his shoe, without bothering to clean his shoe on

a mat in front of the entrance doors. He walked across the whole lobby to the elevator, leaving a track of big black spots. If it weren't for one of our vigilant employees he would have walked carelessly through the whole building.

It is hard to imagine such an inconsiderate person. I believe that 99 percent of our users do care about this nice environment where they can study or conduct research; they want to preserve our attractive interior. However, a few careless individuals could ruin this place in a short time.

Also to be censured are people who bring food and drink into the building, people who chew tobacco and spit into cups, people who put their shoes up on the upholstered lounge

chairs, people who write on the furniture, and so on. These things not only damage library materials and invite pests, they can also damage the carpet and furnishings. No major research libraries anywhere allow this.

I would like to appeal to this minority not to ruin the building for the rest of the users. Most science and engineering students had been looking forward to the opening of this modern facility for such a long time, while putting up with the overcrowded conditions in Hayden Library, that they do not wish to have their "own" library filthy and run down.

Please treat this library with respect!

Vladimir T. Borovansky

Head, Daniel E. Noble Science and Engineering Library

Who will say 'no' to Soviets?

Editor:

On Lyn Brewster's letter in the Nov. 16 issue of the *State Press* entitled "Say No to the Nuclear Weapons," I would like to ask Lyn, "How will nuclear war be prevented if people throughout say no."

Who is going to say no to the Soviet government "which continues policies leading to extinction"? Who is going to say no to Soviet "military personnel who want to test the toys they've developed"? Who is go-

ing to say no to the Soviet "arms manufacturers" who continue to sacrifice the needs and wants of the Soviet people? And finally, who is going to say no to Soviet politburo members who make decisions on the basis of totalitarian expansionism "rather than serious consideration for future generations"?

Michael Fantetti
Junior, Political Science

Editor:

After reading Lyn Brewster's letter of Nov. 16, I decided to do my part to prevent nuclear war. Lyn said that "Nuclear war will be prevented by people across the world saying no." So, I promptly called our local "politicians who vote on the basis of political payoff" and attempted to tell them "no." Unfortunately, Arizona's Representatives were all busy saying "no" to President Reagan on Lebanon and Grenada and were unable to come to the phone. But that didn't discourage me. I then called the White House to say "no" to President Reagan. Unfortunately, he was busy talking to the Soviets who were saying "no" to each and every arms reduction proposal he had made. But that didn't discourage me either. I then went to the mall to say "no" to the

political activists at the Conservative Students Coalition. At that point I didn't become discouraged, I became confused. The political activists there weren't saying "no" to nuclear war. It was then that I asked myself: Who will say "no" to the Soviet leaders who "continue policies of extinction"? Who will say "no" to the Soviet "military personnel who want to test the toys they have developed"? Who will say "no" to Soviet "arms manufacturers" who want to continue sacrificing the welfare of the Soviet people? And who will say "no" to Politburo members who make decisions on the basis of Totalitarian principles "rather than serious consideration for future generations"?

John Orth
Senior, Finance



ASU student voted Miss Deaf Arizona

By Rosanne Dupras
Staff writer

Claudia Foy, a senior psychology major at ASU, has been crowned the 1983 "Miss Deaf Arizona" by the Arizona Association for the Deaf.

Disabled Student Resources sponsored Foy in the pageant, which was held in Phoenix last month in conjunction with the Arizona Association for the Deaf biennial convention.

Foy will represent Arizona in the Miss Deaf America Pageant this July in Baltimore. "It will be a tough thing," she said, "but I'm excited about it."

In the Miss Deaf Arizona pageant, Foy competed for her title against six other candidates. The judges' criteria were poise, modeling of evening wear, talent and how well they represented Arizona's deaf community.

Foy performed the poem "I Can Hear the World with My Eyes," which she translated into American Sign Language for the talent portion of the competition.

Before coming to ASU, Foy graduated from Phoenix College and attended California State University at Northridge for a time.

"Northridge was more like Phoenix College. It was as small — but there were about 200 deaf students who were there," she said.

After Northridge, she took a two-year break from college, volunteering for independent living centers in Chicago, where she worked for a Deaf Community Service project, and also traveling to Los Angeles and New Mexico.

Foy said, "I felt good about myself, serving other people. I saw the various aspects of the deaf culture."

Foy said she gets through her classes

with the help of interpreters and students working for Disabled Student Resources who take notes in class for her. "It doesn't make me feel uncomfortable," she said.

Foy is one of seven deaf students currently enrolled at ASU. Service to deaf students who use sign language has been a part of ASU's Disabled Student



Claudia Foy

Resources program for the past two years.

"There are two kinds of deafness," she said. "A person who is diagnosed as deaf by a professional audiologist is audiometrically deaf. They don't live in a deaf community (an environment that surrounds deaf people) and can function in the hearing world."

Foy said, "These people can be raised in the hearing community and

can mainstream into the deaf community. They have the need for affiliation. Maybe they can share their problems; they can talk about what's happening in the deaf community."

The deaf community envelops a wide variety of people with many interests and hobbies, she said. "But you don't have to live in the deaf community to be deaf."

Foy said the other type of deafness, being culturally deaf, was different because "everything could revolve around their deafness — being raised in schools for the deaf, a deaf social life, intermarriage with another deaf person or attending a deaf church.

"You see some that have generations of deafness and American Sign Language is their native language. They're accepted by other deaf people who are in the deaf community," she said.

Foy said, "I've noticed they tend to be strong leaders in the deaf community because of their experience throughout the generations that made them more accepted by other deaf people — they're looked up to."

Foy said she was raised in public schools and has a family with hearing.

"There are mixed feelings," she said. "Sometimes I feel I go back and forth between the deaf world and the hearing world . . . like I'm walking on a bridge. I think there's no such thing as a hearing world or a deaf world, but that this is God's world."

Foy said, "I feel there's no such thing as an easy life. I've found life a challenge. If I want to do something, I have to walk over the bridge, then walk back again."

"I have to admit no matter how I'm classified, I'm deaf, period, and I'm proud of it," she said.

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Official hopes to experiment with broader transcript plan

By Wayne Baker
Staff writer

It may soon take more than just good grades on a college transcript to get a job after graduation.

A new form of student transcript that records extracurricular activities has taken American educators by storm, which Betty Turner Asher, vice president for student affairs, wants to implement at ASU.

However, she said a great deal of time, work and "institutional commitment," is necessary to start such a program at ASU.

"I really want it to happen but I don't know if I can make it happen," Asher said. "To get something of this magnitude going, you have to do some research and pilot programs."

Student development transcripts have the potential to be used as a job-placement tool, Asher said.

Students come to ASU with goals for outside of the classroom, she said.

"The student development transcript is a way of helping the student plan for and achieve those goals," she said.

These goals, which are recorded by the transcript, could range from wanting to be financially independent through a job or being a part of student government, Asher said.

The extracurricular activities recorded on the transcript shows potential employers

the experiences a student has had that may contribute to his ability to do a job, she said.

"Graduates don't have 10 years of job experience to work with," Asher said. "They need more than good grades and a particular degree to get a job."

Asher said she has talked to University advisers and career service personnel about the possibility of starting the program at ASU.

"All I've done is put the idea on the table," Asher said. "As time permits this is what I'd like to do."

A recent nationwide survey of student and academic affairs administrators showed that 70 percent thought the transcript program could be beneficial to students.

Asher said the program would eventually necessitate full-time advisers to help students decide which extracurricular activities would fulfill their goals.

She said the idea is still in the experimental and planning stages at most universities.

"It's a new concept, generally," she said.

Asher said the student development transcript was first conceived more than three years ago by the dean of students and education professors at the University of Nebraska.

She said before beginning the program for the entire student body she would target a specific group of no more than 30 students to test its effectiveness.

The Arizona Women's Lawyers Association and Planned Parenthood of Arizona will hold a conference dealing with in vitro fertilization and genetic manipulation.

The conference will be held at the Hermosa Inn, 5532 Palo Christi Road in Paradise Valley, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 19.

Four seminars will be included in the conference: "Fetal Vulnerability," "Tort Issues in Reproductive Health," "The Elderly and Infirm" and "Baby Doe: To Treat or To Let Die."

For further information, contact Catherine Racowsky at 965-2349 or Planned Parenthood at 258-4299.

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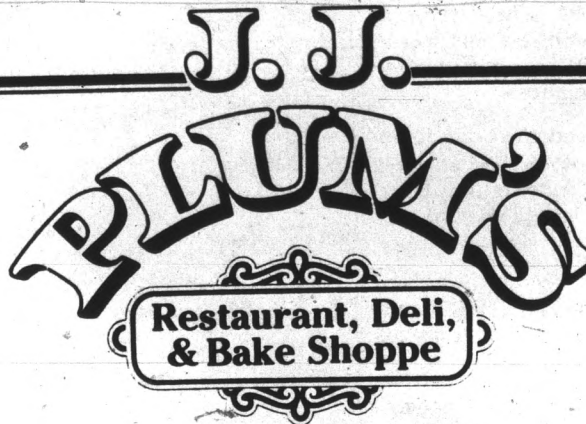
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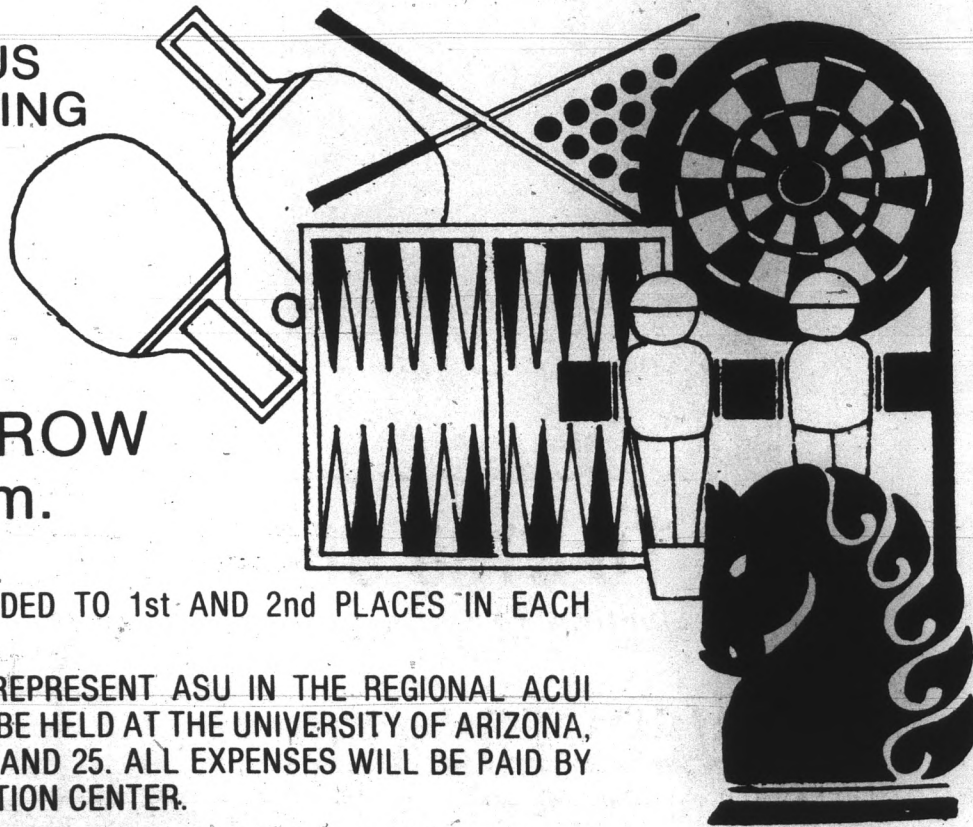
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Grenada

Medical students frightened by coup, not surprised by subsequent invasion

By the College Press Service

Jeffery Hough admitted that when he learned the deposed leader of the tiny island of Grenada had been murdered, he was scared.

The new government had ordered Hough and his medical school classmates not to leave campus without permission, and to be in bed by a new curfew time, threatening to shoot violators on sight.

On Oct. 25, the shooting did begin on and around St. George's Medical School's Grenada campuses.

The school itself is headquartered in New York and caters generally to American students who cannot get into medical schools in the United States.

St. George's maintains two campuses on the island, one called True Blue, the other Grand Anse, near the now-famous 10,000-foot airstrip built by the Cubans. Ninety-five percent of the students are American. None expected an invasion for midterms.

But life at the school had "just seemed to go from bad to worse" after the coup in which Prime Minister Maurice Bishop lost his life, said Tom Fioretti, another American on the campus.

A week after the coup, "the local government instituted martial law with curfew," he said. "As far as the school went, people were becoming very scared... to the point where half the school wanted to pack it up and go home."

Fioretti said the school faculty decided "to see how things went" the week of Oct. 24 before deciding whether to call the semester off.

Things did look brighter at the beginning of the week when the government lifted the curfew.

One school administrator was quoted soon after the invasion began as saying the worst was over by then and that students were safe.

President Reagan, in his subsequent explanation of the American invasion, said American troops had uncovered evidence on the island that the Grenadian government had been considering taking the medical students as hostages.

Fioretti never got to return to class.

Hough was asleep when the invasion began, awakened by what he thought was thunder.

"We typically get electrical storms, and that's what I thought it was," he said. "But after a minute or so, the anti-aircraft guns near us opened up, and then we could hear the planes."

Most students knew it was probably an American force,

which they had seen stationed off the island.

Three days before, some of Hough's classmates had even gone down to the beach to pass the afternoon watching the U.S. vessels go through maneuvers.

But when real artillery shells began exploding on the island, the students knew the drills were over.

Hough said students began turning over beds and piling mattresses against the windows, peeking out to see an occasional American plane fly across searchlights' paths to drop paratroopers onto the island.

"We had a small hole in the wall because the air conditioner had been taken out," he said. "So we looked out, and we could see the jets. While we were watching, a Cobra (helicopter) came flying over at treetop level, and drew all kinds of arms fire."

As the invasion unfolded and the American forces gained a foothold on the island during the next 48 hours, the students had only rice and popcorn to eat. Hough oversaw the gathering of water in the event it was shut off — it eventually was — and the collecting of Americans who did not reside on the

campus.

"We had some tourists" in the building, he said. "And one of them was really freaking out. They were giving him Valium to calm him down. There were also some students from Trinidad and Barbados and a couple of British people."

The U.S. Rangers stormed the campus Oct. 26, demanding that everyone freeze while they checked the nationalities of the frightened occupants. As soon as they finished, they began airlifting the students out.

Some shots were fired at the students as they were being hustled to the helicopters, but in the midst of it "some of the Grenadians who worked at the school actually came out to say goodbye," Hough said.

Only two nights before, Hough remembers walking up the beach from the school to make a call from the Spice Island Hotel because "it was impossible to call out from the campus."

His last view of the island as he was being airlifted away was of the hotel. But by then, "half of the building was blown away, and half of it was on fire."

Rescued students' tuition may be lost

By the College Press Service

Students rescued from St. George's Medical School on Grenada by the multinational invasion force in the middle of their terms may not get their tuitions back, and may have to continue their schooling elsewhere, if they can at all.

"Right now, we're concentrating on making sure all the students who left (the island) arrived here safely," said Mildred Eckhoff, a spokeswoman at St. George's headquarters in Bay Shore, New York. "Then we'll assess the situation of what to do about their schooling."

"We're trying to make alternative plans for them to complete their semester, at least, but we don't know where that will be," she added.

It probably will not be at any U.S.

medical school, though.

"Most of the 17,000 medical school openings each year are pretty well filled up in advance," said Dr. Ira Singer of the American Medical Association's (AMA) department of Undergraduate Medicine.

Singer speculates the approximately 650 students from St. George's might end up at one of the other off-shore medical schools "set up to attract Americans."

Singer said students typically spend two years at St. George's, which opened in 1977 and runs under a private trusteeship based on Long Island, and then transfer to another medical college to complete their training.

Before practicing medicine in the United States, St. George's graduates

must pass the Education Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates' test.

Only 82 percent of the school's grads have passed the test over the past three years, Eckhoff points out.

The American medical establishment frowns on schools like St. George's because "they're strictly for-profit, business operations," Singer said.

Singer said other places that house medical schools the students could transfer to include the Dominican Republic, with one in Dominica and one at St. Lucia, and a number in Mexico.

Eckhoff says St. George's has made no decision about what, if any, refund it will make to its rescued students, and will not make a decision until it figures out what alternative to furnish them.

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Liberal Arts College Council of Students is meeting at 1:40 p.m. today in Home Economics Building Room 124. Volunteers for Discover ASU Day will meet at 1 p.m.

An orientation meeting for the **ASU Summer Program in Florence, Italy (1984)** is scheduled for 1:40 p.m. today in Language and Literature Building Room C33. ASU faculty and past participants will be available to answer questions and show slides. Everyone is invited to attend.

The **P.I.E.S. Program** will sponsor a talk by Sheila London and Debbie Elman on Jin Shin Jyutsu — the basics of touch healing, at 2 p.m. today in Student Health Services Room 158. P.I.E.S. is also sponsoring a debate on religion and mental health at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, in Danforth Chapel.

Institute of Industrial Engineers are getting together at 2 p.m. today at Williams Air Force Base for a tour of the flight simulators and Human Resources Lab.

The **Memorial Union Activities Board's** Publicity Committee, which publicizes MUAB events, meets at 2 p.m. every Friday in MU Santa Cruz Room. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The **Barry M. Goldwater Chair of American Institutions and the College of Business Administration** are hosting a talk by Daniel S. Hamermesh, economics professor from Michigan State University, on "Inflation and Labor Market Adjustment" at 3:30 p.m. today in Business Administration Building Room 129.

ASU Marketing Club is meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in Business Administration Building Room 401 to hear guest speaker Chuck Monroe discuss the marketing of Digital computers. Elections are being held for spring semester officers and all members encouraged to vote.

All students are welcome to today's meeting, which will be followed by Happy Hour.

PI Sigma Epsilon, the national fraternity in marketing and sales, is inviting "all future enterprisers to become acquainted with PI Sigma Epsilon" and "beat the spring rush" by attending their Turkey Day Party at 8 tonight in the Villa Apartments party house — University Drive east of Rural Road.

First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St., Tempe, will host Sunday School and Adult Forum at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 20. At the Forum Terrence Gibbs, executive director of the United Way of Tempe, will speak about the 29 agencies served by the United Way and answer questions. Worship service begins at 11 a.m., featuring a sermon by Rev. Kenneth A. Falk.

Golden Key National Honor Society will host a reception to initiate new members and honor distinguished guests from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, in the MU Arizona Room. All members and their guests are welcome.

Department of foreign languages is sponsoring a dramatic and musical presentation in Spanish by Jose Maria Guillen titled "Homage to the 20th Century Spanish Poets," from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, in the MU Cochise Room.

The **Memorial Union Activities Board's** Fine Arts Committee, involved in bringing cultural events to campus, meets at 3:30 p.m. every Monday in MU Graham Room. Everyone is welcome.

Women's Studies Student Association will hold a business and social meeting to plan future events, films and programs, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, in Social Sciences Building Room 103.

Tau Beta Pi will meet at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, in Engineering Center Room C145 to elect a vice president and corresponding secretary, and vote on the policy for minimum participation.

AIESEC committees will meet at 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, in the MU — check the board across from the information desk for room number.

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police report

Four vehicles were damaged when a white Ford pickup truck hit them in Lot 57 just north of Sahuaro Hall, then left the scene early Thursday morning, according to University Police.

Police said the pickup drove through the lot at about 12:30 a.m., hitting four parked cars and severely damaging one of the vehicles.

The truck suspected of causing the damage was later found by the Tempe Police Department on the corner of University Drive and Casitas Road, police said.

The pickup was impounded, but the owner of the vehicle had not been found as of Wednesday, police added.

ASU Police also reported the following activities occurred between noon Wednesday and noon Thursday:

•Earl C. Endson reported \$500 worth of damage to his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 53N Wednesday. The windshield was broken, the right visor was torn off the roof and a rec-

tangular hole was made in the driver side door.

•A Coaster AM/FM cassette stereo valued at \$95 was stolen from an ASU student's 1980 Chevrolet while it was parked in Lot 63 Wednesday. The student told police the car was locked and the stereo had been installed in the dashboard.

•An ASU student reported the loss of the license plates from his vehicle while it was parked in Lot 59 Wednesday.

•An ASU student reported the theft of his keys from a room in the Engineering Center A-wing Wednesday.

•A Cycle Pro men's blue 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$151, was stolen from the bike racks at the Palo Verde West Building Wednesday.

•An ASU student reported \$60 stolen from his room in Hayden Hall Wednesday.

•An ASU student reported \$30 worth of damage to his bicycle while it was locked at Sahuaro Hall Wednesday.

— Sandy Sistek

Effect of aid on enrollment researched

By the College Press Service

MADISON, Wis. — Most students who want to go to a four-year college will enroll with or without financial aid, according to a new study on how aid influences enrollment.

After analyzing some 23,000 college admissions applications, University of Wisconsin economist Charles Manski and Harvard economist David Wise concluded financial aid programs have "very little effect" on many kinds of admissions decisions.

"We found that (aid) does have a large effect on enrollment of low-income students at two-year and vocational schools," Manski said.

"But if you look at four-year colleges, in aggregate financial aid has very little effect on enrollment."

"If a person has more financial aid available," he said, "it might make a difference in the type of four-year school they attend. They might opt for a private school over a public one, for instance. But it wouldn't make a difference whether they can go to college or not."

Students who attend community colleges and vocational schools, however, are more heavily dependent on student aid

programs, he and Wise found.

"There seems to be a group of people fairly close to the margin in deciding whether to enter the work force or go on to community colleges or vocational schools when they graduate high school," Manski said.

"For these students, financial aid can make the difference between going on for more education or going directly into the work force."

Not everyone agrees with the economists' findings.

"It doesn't match with what I'm aware of," said Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in Washington, D.C.

"Financial aid, we have discovered, is a very critical factor for students in all schools," he said.

But Manski and Wise said their findings suggest the aid system needs an overhaul.

They recommend that four-year schools "raise their tuitions, and selectively increase financial aid awards so that low-income students (get) more than they are, and colleges stop subsidizing the higher-income students who don't need the money to get into school."

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Look for an application on campus.

2,000 parents expected for 'Discover ASU' day

Anyone who may not normally have a reason to visit ASU will be able to tour the campus and attend special events as the University conducts its third community-wide "Discover ASU" open house Saturday.

The program, which will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., will include campus tours, music, a barbecue, a play for children, demonstrations by liberal arts faculty and students and a performance by the ASU gymnastics team.

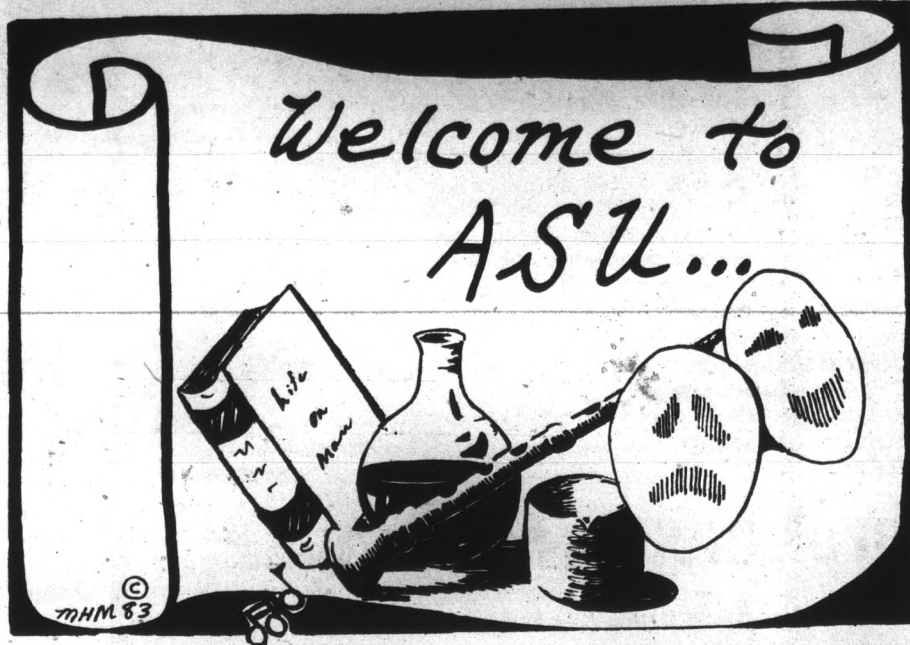
Dean Smith, director of ASU community relations, said the goal of the program is to encourage people to "see more of the campus than just the stadium and Gammage Center."

"We found that a lot of people in the surrounding community had never been on campus," Smith said.

ASU Parents' Day is being reintroduced in conjunction with the open house. Parents' Day was canceled in the 1960s because of campus unrest and student apathy.

The ASU Parents' Association has sent invitations to the parents of about 8,000 freshmen and transfer students.

Smith estimated that more than 2,000 people will attend the day-long event. Last



year's attendance was between 1,200 and 1,500.

One of the goals of the program is to offer

inexpensive entertainment to those attending the event, according to Smith. Apart from a \$5 charge for the barbecue,

everything is free.

"If you bring your lunch, you don't have to spend a dime," Smith said.

This year's open house will feature the College of Liberal Arts. A different college has been featured each year.

Demonstrations and exhibits will be conducted by faculty and students from the college and will range from an introduction to the Child Study laboratory to examples of the medical technology used to determine pregnancy, diagnose diabetes and identify blood types.

Guests also may tour the ASU anthropology museum, the geology museum, the meteorite and moon rock displays, University art collections, Gammage Center for the Performing Arts, Hayden and Daniel E. Noble libraries, and KAET-TV, Channel 8.

The ASU Planetarium will show 20-minute programs throughout the day.

Band Day and High School Leaders' Day are being held in conjunction with "Discover ASU," which is sponsored by ASU, the Tempe Chamber of Commerce, Tempe Parks and Recreation and the Tempe Daily News.

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'The Day After'

Movie meant to increase viewer awareness, censor says

By Jim McCleary
Staff writer

This Sunday's broadcast of a controversial movie depicting a nuclear holocaust is not intended to support a nuclear freeze or protest deployment of Pershing II missiles in Europe, but to decrease the "denial factor" among the public that such a situation could occur, an ABC-TV censor said at ASU Thursday.

Alfred Schneider, ABC vice president who directs the network's standards and practices department, said the broadcast of "The Day After" is designed to "raise the consciousness" of viewers by presenting

"deterrence theory" by creating a public insistence for disarmament.

Schneider said the movie, which contains what Newsweek magazine called "the most horrifying footage ever to pass TV censors," will have little influence on the future of continued deployment of missiles in Europe.

Schneider spoke to the ASU chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in the MU Pima Room.

"We had no desire to select a date that had anything to do with the deployment of Pershing II's in Europe," he said.

The movie was originally scheduled to air for four hours earlier this year.

referred to the deployment of missiles in Europe.

Generating support from advertisers to fill spots during the program has not been easy, he said. "I wish more of them (advertisers) would come to the table."

Thirty-second commercial spots during "The Day After," which will be aired at 8 p.m., cost \$135,000. Advertisements during first-run movies on the networks cost \$175,000 during prime time.

About 80 percent of the 25 advertisements during the program will be shown before the scene in which the bomb is dropped.

Production of the movie cost between \$7 million and \$8 million, Schneider said.

Since the movie will be shown during prime time, Schneider conducted tests to determine any adverse effects the movie might have on children.

Schneider tested two groups of children — a group between 10 and 12 years old and a group 12 years old and up — and found that most were more "bored" than horrified.

However, Schneider still has insisted that precautions be taken. A 55-second warning to parents will precede the program, and two disclaimers will appear during the movie, he said.

He could not estimate the effect the movie could have on young children because it "depends on the emotional stability of the child."

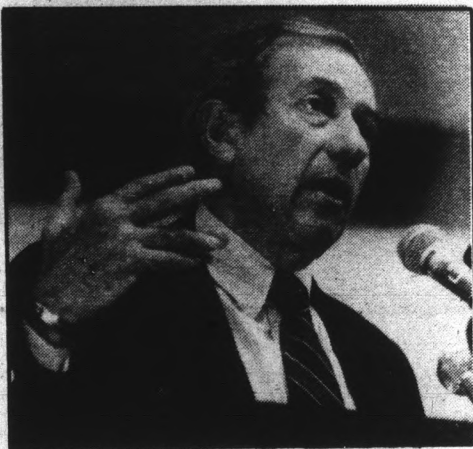
Some educators, psychologists and activists have said that children under 12 years old should not watch the program.

Dagleish said the movie will probably be exaggerated. The result of such exaggeration could be public opinion demanding a nuclear arms reduction, thus reducing the effectiveness of the "deterrence" theory, he said.

"I suspect the film is loaded-up to depict the worst possible outcome of nuclear war. There's a belief in the movie that the attack would be well-planned.

"It is a scenario, an estimated approach to someone's philosophical prejudices of what could happen in a nuclear confrontation," Dagleish said.

With such a presentation "you deter



Staff photo by Larry Woodall

**Alfred Schneider:
The movie is designed
to raise the viewer's
consciousness without
making a political
statement.**

"despair and destruction of the world... without making a political statement."

However, Donald Dagleish, ASU professor of political science, said the movie will probably serve to undermine the

However, the broadcast was postponed while the movie was cut by two hours "in order to make it more tolerable in its emotional impact," Schneider said.

He said one section which was cut directly

**According to an ASU
professor, the scenario
is 'an estimated
approach to someone's
philosophical prejudices
of what could happen.'**

yourself instead of the other guy. We are an easily horrified nation," Dagleish said.

Without a similar presentation in the Soviet Union, the movie can only "diminish the effect of deterrence," he said.

Board rehires Fletcher as editor of State Press

Tracy Fletcher was chosen Tuesday to serve as *State Press* editor for the spring semester.

The 22-year-old graduate student was selected by the 12-member Student Publications Advisory Board to serve a second term as editor. The board, comprised of four students, five faculty members and three ex-officio members, selects an editor from among applicants each semester.

Fletcher, who came to Arizona from Wisconsin, earned a Bachelor of Science degree in journalism from ASU in May 1983.

She became a member of the newspaper staff in the fall of 1981. Before being chosen editor for the current semester in April, Fletcher held the positions of opinion editor, managing editor, staff writer and entertainment writer at the *State Press*.

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PAC-10 Conference Basketball Preview



Compiled by the State Press sports staff

1. Oregon State



With the return of all-Pac-10 forwards A.C. Green and Charlie Sitton and two members of the conference all-rookie team, Oregon State should return to the top of the Pac-10 standings after last year's third-place finish.

Sitton, a 6-8 senior and Green, a 6-8½ junior, both honorable mention all-Americans last year, form one of the best forward duos in the country. Sitton averaged 18.8 points and 5.2 rebounds per contest last year.

According to OSU head coach Ralph Miller, it is crucial for Sitton to avoid the foul trouble that plagued him last year.

Green tallied 14 points and 7.6 rebounds last year, and according to Miller is still improving.

Miller said the inside game will be the Beavers' strength this year.

"We're best at the low post," he said. "That's where we have the most depth and experience."

At center will be 6-10 sophomore Steve Woodside, a member of the Pac-10 all-rookie team last year. Teamed with Sitton and Green, this threesome gives the Beavers a very strong front line.

The Beavers' other all-rookie team member is guard Darryl Flowers, a 6-4 sophomore.

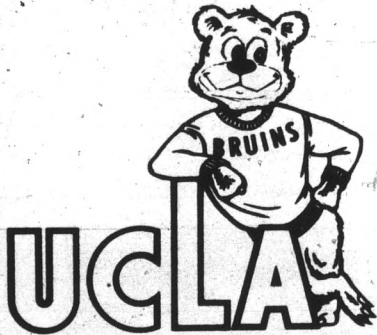
To claim the Pac-10 title the Beavers will have to overcome an inexperienced backcourt which features two freshmen, two sophomores and one inexperienced senior. But their front line should carry Oregon State to the Pac-10 title.

—Jay Taylor



A. C. Green

2. UCLA



The Bruins may be a step above most of the Pac-10, but the departure of Rod Foster, Darren Daye and Michael Holton will be felt this year in Westwood.

But don't shed too many tears for the defending Pac-10 champion UCLA Bruins. The Bruins could challenge Oregon State for the title with the return of all-American and Pac-10 player of the year Kenny Fields.

"He is going to be a big part of our offense, but the way our offense is set up, we try to have very balanced scoring," Bruin coach Larry Farmer said.

Fields should have a good senior year. Last year he averaged 18 points a game on a talented team, and this year he should see the ball more often.

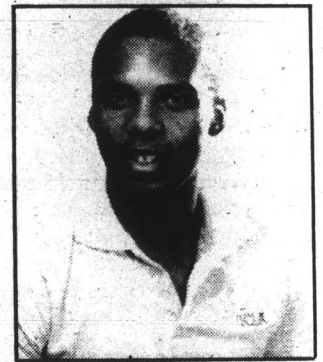
Fields, a 6-7 senior forward, is not the only player back from the 23-6 team of a year ago. Seven-footer Stuart Gray will return as the pivot man for the Bruins. Gary Kaloncon, a 6-8 junior, should get the nod at power forward.

The backcourt should be comprised of Ralph Jackson and Montel Hatcher. The Bruins had another good recruiting year, and freshmen could play an important role coming in off the bench.

Reggie Miller, who was recruited by ASU, Corey Gaines and Dave Immel all figure strongly in the UCLA future.

The Bruins own a 44-12 mark under the direction of Farmer, and Oregon State may be challenged by the defending Pac-10 champs.

—Ken Sain



Kenny Fields

3. Southern Cal



Although USC has always been known as a football school in the Pac-10, the basketball program continues to improve in leaps and bounds.

Under fourth-year coach Stan Morrison, the Trojans could be contenders in the Pac this year. They have plenty of talent and depth, but it is all very young. Inexperience will be a big factor for the Trojans this year.

Wayne Carlander, a 6-8 junior forward, will be a big contributor this season. Last year he led USC in scoring (13.1), rebounding (7.3) and field goal percentage (56.1). Carlander should be a candidate for all-conference honors.

"Wayne is Mr. Consistency for us," Morrison said. "He is at his best when the game is on the line."

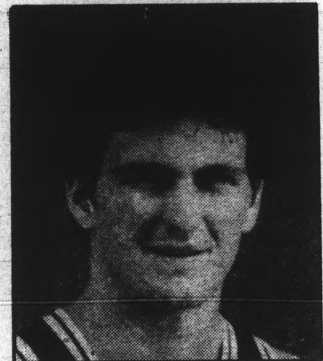
Ron Holmes, a 6-5 junior, and 6-10 center Clayton Oliver will join Carlander in the frontcourt.

Cedric Bailey, a 6-6 senior, and Glenn Smith, a 6-2 junior, will try to fill the void left by Hill in the backcourt. However, Smith is out for three weeks with a broken hand and is being replaced by 5-10 sophomore Larry Friend.

The Trojans are sporting a very fine incoming freshman class. The five newcomers are led by two-time all-Indiana forward Derrick Dowell (26.8 points per game as well as 13 rebounds per outing) and Colorado player of the year Charlie Simpson, a 6-9 center/forward.

Depending on how fast USC's young talent comes along, the Trojans could earn a playoff berth this year.

—Dean Obenauer



Wayne Carlander

4. Wash. State



The Cougars may find life without George Raveling tough, as four starters of a year ago have left Washington State.

WSU lost starters Steve Harriel, Craig Ehlo, Guy Williams and Aaron Haskins, representing nearly 70 points per game in scoring.

And if that was not enough, Raveling left to guide the University of Iowa's fortunes. But there is some talent returning to the fold.

The top returnees are Ricky Brown and Chris Winkler. Brown, a 6-8 sophomore forward, was an all-rookie choice last season, and a member of the Pac-10 all-star team which played in the USSR last summer.

Winkler, a 6-3 junior guard, is the leading scorer among returners, averaging 8.6 points per game.

Forward Bryan Pollard, a 6-5 junior, came on strong at the end of the season.

Those three should form the nucleus of this year's team. The Cougars did not have to look any farther than their own cage for the new coach, Len Stevens, who was Raveling's assistant.

Stevens' team will be full of youth. There is a total of nine freshmen and sophomores and only one senior.

"We're awfully young," Stevens said. "We sometimes look good and sometimes look like we've just been introduced to the game of basketball."

Guards Keith Morrison and Don Rublin will vie for the starting spot next to Winkler. The remaining front-court spot should be taken by either 6-8 Mike Wurm or 6-9 Otis Jennings.

—Tom Blodgett



Chris Winkler

5. Stanford



The Stanford Cardinal, 14-14 a year ago, will have most of its scoring output back from last year's squad, and could be a force in the Pac-10 race.

Two of the returnees are honorable mention all-Americans Keith Jones and John Revelli.

Jones is a Phoenix native and was a first team all-Pac-10 pick last year. The senior guard averaged 20.6 points per game in conference play last year.

Because of an ankle injury, senior Revelli missed half of last season, seeing action in only 15 games. But in those games he averaged 19.1 points and grabbed 7.8 rebounds.

Head coach Tom Davis says, "We have two good players to build around, and with the departure of (ASU's) Byron Scott, Jones will probably be one of the top guards, if not the top guard in the conference."

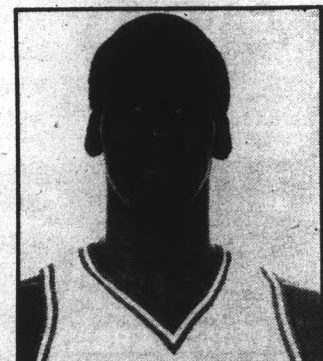
The starting lineup for the Cardinal looks impressive despite the presence of two young sophomores, 6-foot guard Keith Ramee and forward Andy Fischer, 6-3.

Other starters are forward Hans Wichary, a 6-8 senior; Jones, a 6-1 guard, and 6-8 Revelli at center.

Davis built Boston College into one of the best basketball programs in the collegiate ranks before moving to Stanford, and this year could be a step in the right direction for the Cardinal.

It has been 42 years since Stanford was in a post-season tournament, but this could be the year Cardinal fans have been waiting for.

—Vicki Serna

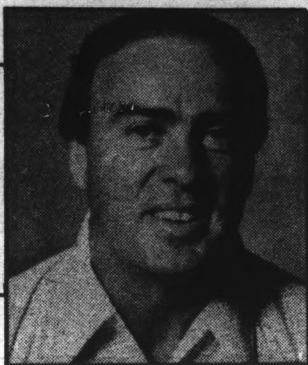


Keith Jones

6. Arizona State



Bob Weinbauer
118-59 overall
19-14 at ASU



Bob Weinbauer: 'I've only had one team as inexperienced in my coaching career.'

Paul Williams used up his eligibility, Byron Scott left early for the NBA, Shawn Holiday has transferred to Cal State-Los Angeles and Brent Jones has quit the team to concentrate on academics.

All is not well in Tempe.

ASU will be relying on freshmen to carry the Sun Devil fortunes this season. The Devils brought in six top frosh, making ASU's recruiting class one of the nation's ten best, according to *Basketball Times*.

But ASU head coach Bob Weinbauer has been in this situation before.

"I've only had one team as inexperienced in my coaching career," Weinbauer said. "And we won the Ivy League championship. It can be done."

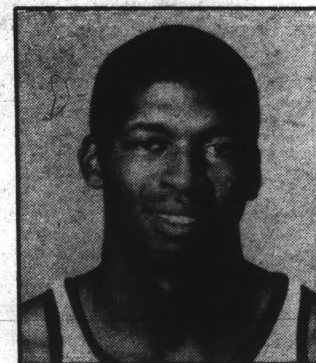
Two starters return in forward Jim Daines and guard Chris Beasley. Other returners include forward Billy Jordan, center Phil McKinney, redshirt Warren Everett and guard Kenny Vaughns. Jordan may be ready to blossom.

The top freshmen include guards Steve Beck and Bobby Thompson and forward Eric Holloway. In addition, guard Kevin Warren, a transfer from Penn, will be eligible in January.

The Devils finished last year with a 19-14 record and a berth in the NIT. There seems to be little hope of doing the same this year.

In six years as a head coach, Weinbauer has been in six post-season tournaments, and in 1979 he took a team with no athletic scholarships to the Final Four. He may work miracles again this year.

—Tom Blodgett



Billy Jordan

7. Washington



The University of Washington's basketball team will need to concentrate on its shooting this season to survive in the Pac-10 race.

Vast improvement is needed in the Huskies' offense if they are to contend for the title this year. Washington shot a dismal 43 percent from the field last year, and no player was over 50 percent.

But according to head coach Marv Harshman, his team should be better than last year's 16-15 squad. And rebounding will be the key to Washington's future.

Senior Darrell Tanner led the Huskies in rebounding last year with 7.2 boards per game, but has been declared academically ineligible for this year.

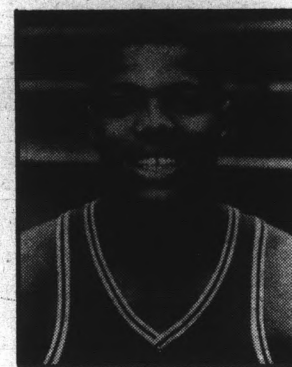
The starting lineup for the Huskies includes senior Alvin Vaughn, a 5-11 guard; junior Detlef Schrempf, a 6-10 center; Byron Howell, a 6-3 senior guard, and 6-7 sophomore forward Reggie Rogers. Paul Fortier, 6-9, could replace Tanner.

Harshman said the Huskies should be one of the top four teams in the Pac-10. However, the team "lacks proven depth," and it needs to end the injury problems that plagued it a year ago.

"We had a few people with injury problems last year, which caused us to take a nose dive during the season," Harshman said. "And if we have that problem again, we'll really be hurting."

The Huskies must improve last year's dismal shooting performance to be a contender.

—Vicki Serna



Reggie Rogers

8. California



With a few breaks, the Pac-10 dark-horse candidate just may be the California Golden Bear basketball team this season.

The Bears went 14-14 last year but could have finished much better. Cal was involved in 10 games last year that were decided by two points or less. Head coach Dick Kuchen feels experience is the key in many of those close games.

"We have a lot of guys who've been in a lot of tough ballgames and that's got to start to pay some dividends," Kuchen said.

Center Michael Pitts will be back to lead the Bears on offense. The 6-11 senior was the team's leading scorer and rebounder in 1982-83. According to his coach, he has improved drastically on defense since the end of last year.

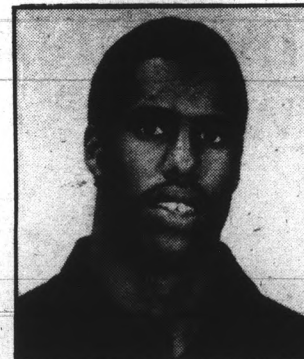
Sophomore 6-9 forward Dave Butler and 6-6 senior forward Frank Avalos will hit the boards. Butler was the Pac-10 Conference rookie of the year last season. Avalos saw limited playing time in 1982-83.

Butch Hays, a 6-4 senior, will be at the guard position for the fourth consecutive season. The guard spot that Michael Chavez filled before graduation is still unoccupied.

Junior guard Jeff Thilgen and JC recruit Willie Preston will battle over the open position.

The Bears could be on the way to their second winning season under Kuchen (55-81), and if they are able to win some of the close games, Cal could be a force in the Pac-10.

—Dean Obenauer



Michael Pitts

9. Oregon



Don Monson has taken over the Ducks this year after leading Idaho to the NCAA tournament the past two years. The team he inherited is long on experience but short on nearly everything else.

The area where they will be hurting most is the boards, according to Monson.

"Rebounding will be a problem for us this year," he said. "We are big, but we aren't very quick to the ball."

Monson also said the Ducks will try to develop their transition game this year.

Oregon has four starters returning from last year's 9-18 squad. Three of those players have locked up starting spots for this year: 7-foot junior center Blair Rasmussen, an all-Pac-10 pick last year; David Brantley, a 6-6 senior forward, and Gary Gatewood, a 6-3 senior guard.

Rasmussen received honorable mention all-American honors last year when he averaged 14.8 points and 5.4 rebounds per game. Rasmussen's play will be a key to the Ducks' season.

Brantley accumulated the most playing time on the team last year and averaged 12 points and 4.2 boards. The top newcomer for Oregon is junior college transfer Greg Trapp, a 6-7 junior forward who averaged 22.6 points and 9.6 boards per game last year at the College of the Canyons in Los Angeles.

At point guard will be either 6-2 JC transfer Chris Harper or Donald Dutton, a part-time starter last year.

—Jay Taylor



Blair Rasmussen

10. Arizona



There are serious problems in Tucson, and a new head coach will not solve them.

Lute Olson, who built the Iowa basketball program into one of the best in the nation, will try to accomplish the same with the Wildcats.

"The program at Iowa was almost identical to the one here when I went there nine years ago," Olson said. "We've got our hands full."

Olson will have to rebuild a team that won only a single game in conference action last year and posted a disappointing overall record of 4-24.

Brock Brunkhorst is the only returning starter for the Cats, and Olson will have no returning scholarship player taller than 6-5 on his squad.

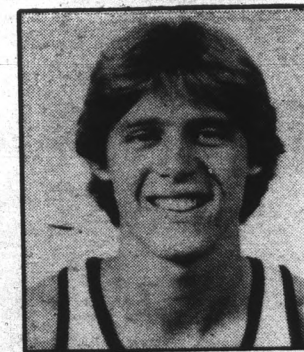
Freshmen will play a key role in Olson's rebuilding of the U of A program. He recruited and signed 6-7 junior Eddie Smith, the junior college player of the year in Kansas and Pete Williams, a 6-7 leaper who could start.

Other starters should be freshman Van Beard, 6-9, at center; David Haskin, a 6-5 sophomore and Smith at forward and Troy Cooke and Brunkhorst at guard.

"In our style of ball, we try to use eight or nine players," Olson said. "Five of the guys we brought in will be among those nine. We will have a mixture of new and returning players."

Olson was able to build the Hawkeye program into one of the best collegiate programs in the nation, and the Cats should be better this year. But no chance at the title for the Cats.

—Ken Sain



Brock Brunkhorst

sports

state press

ASU faces last chance at bowl

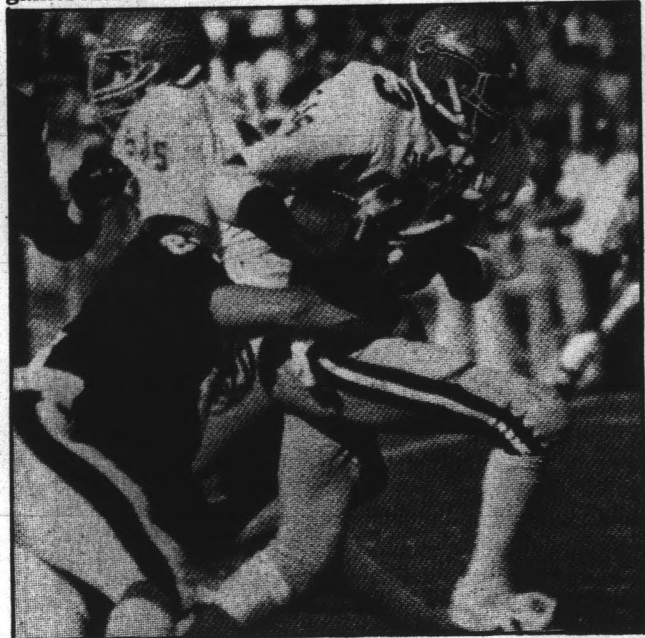
By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

The ASU football team hopes to "bowl" over San Jose State this Saturday night when the two teams clash at Sun Devil Stadium in front of a national cable audience.

The game will begin at 6:12 p.m. to accommodate the WTBS broadcast.

The Sun Devils still have a chance to go to the Aloha Bowl if they win Saturday's contest. But they will need a little help from some rivals-turned-friends.

For ASU to get its ticket to Honolulu for Christmas, the Devils would have to defeat San Jose State, and three other games must turn out in its favor.



Bobby Johnson will test the Sun Devils defense this Saturday in a nationally televised matchup between ASU and San Jose State.



Eric Richardson will be tough for the ASU secondary to keep under control. He has 43 receptions on the year, and is closing in on some San Jose State career records.

The Devils, for their part, will be favored to come through on their end of the deal, although the bowl berth may already be decided by the time they suit up.

ASU coach Darryl Rogers feels the Aloha Bowl would benefit from his team being there.

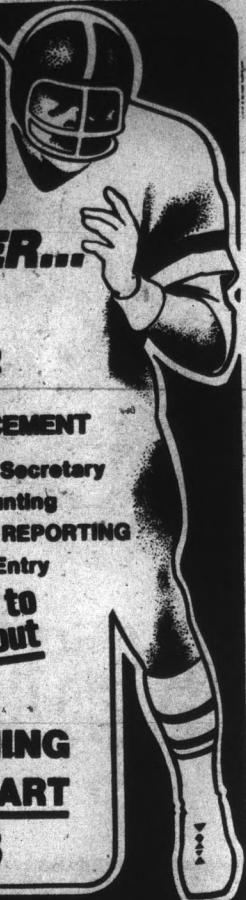
"If someone invites us," Rogers said, "one thing is certain: they'll get excitement."

"We seem to get it going both ways. That's not always a plus for us, but it's true."

Nevertheless, the Devils cannot be thinking about the bowl possibilities when they take the field.

"We have to quit looking down the road," Rogers said.

continued page 15

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More about Spartans

continued from page 14

"One of our problems earlier may have been all the bowl talk that started five weeks ago.

"We have to get back to playing on a week-to-week basis. Every time we start talking about bowls, we don't play very well."

But ASU cannot expect to win just by showing up. The Spartans have gotten a reputation as a Pac-10 killer.

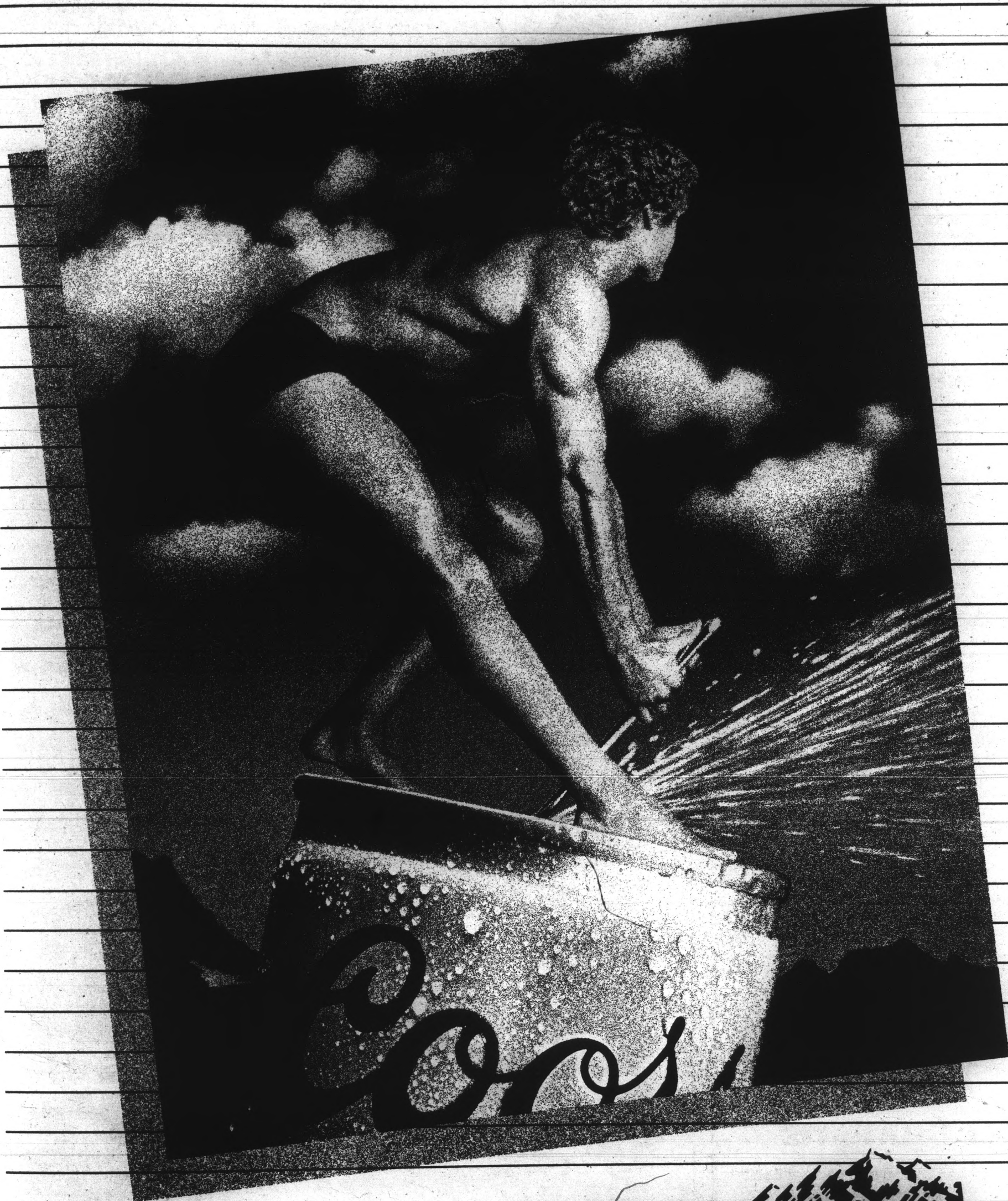
The Spartans, like the Devils, run a diversified offense. Quarterback Jon Carlson has completed 54.2 percent of his

throws for 1,817 yards and 11 touchdowns.

He has five receivers who have 24 or more receptions. The leaders are Eric Richardson with 43 catches and a 16.4 yards-per-catch average and Keith McDonald with 37 grabs.

In the backfield, Bobby Johnson is a legitimate break-away threat. Johnson has 849 yards rushing this season. Fullback Dave Criswell has 10 touchdowns.

San Jose State ranks as one of the nation's best defenses against the run, and one of its worst against the pass. Last week, the Spartans gave up an 85-yard touchdown pass on the game's last play despite being in a prevent defense.



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Brown's comeback admirable

Most of you have probably heard by now that Jim Brown, the greatest running back of all time, is planning to come out of retirement if either Franco Harris or Walter Payton breaks his NFL career rushing record of 12,312 yards. Brown played nine seasons, from 1957-65.

Brown has said he is starting to train now, and will make his comeback next year.

Harris, in his 12th year, is currently 588 yards shy of Brown's record, while Payton is 1,293 yards short and in his ninth year.

This action by Brown is drawing a mostly negative reaction from fans. They seem to think that he has a rip in his marble bag for even thinking that he could play in the NFL at his age (48 next football season).

But the biggest outcry stems from the fact that athletes, when their records are broken, are expected to say, "Records are made to be broken... I'm glad to see him do it..." This has been a recording."

Brown has not exactly taken that approach to the situation. He told the Cleveland Plain-Dealer, "I have the greatest respect for Franco Harris. But he is just hanging around, trying to break my record."

That is not the kind of thing fans are accustomed to hearing.

But it's refreshing to hear an athlete who doesn't say (or do) something just because that is what is expected of him.

It seems like any time someone comes along who says what he really thinks (Joe Namath, Reggie Jackson and John McEnroe come immediately to mind), they are looked upon as some sort of a flake.

If an athlete does something outstanding, why shouldn't he be able to say he is proud of it without being ridiculed? It gets very boring hearing sports clones give their pre-recorded speeches about how they did it for Mom, apple pie and good ol' coach.

Jay Taylor
Sports Editor



Not that many athletes don't really feel that way. But saying what one thinks, and having people think you are cocky or a flake, is way ahead of saying what everyone wants to hear and having them think you are a great guy, at least in my book.

Brown apparently thinks his record is being broken by someone who is not doing it in the normal course of his career (Harris). And he wants to do something about it.

Many think it is ridiculous for a man Brown's age to entertain thoughts of playing in the NFL. But he could probably make a legitimate contribution to a team that would give him the chance.

He has contacted Al Davis, managing general partner of the L.A. Raiders, and said that he would like to make his comeback with the Raiders. Davis said he would listen to what Brown had to say.

Being the maverick that he is, Davis would more than likely give Brown a shot. He has done it before, with players who were considered a lot more off-the-wall than Brown.

Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell wants Brown to play there, where he set the record. He said he believes Brown is still on the Browns' reserve-retired list, and therefore the Browns still have the rights to him.

But an NFL spokesman said Brown was placed on waivers in 1975 and went unclaimed, making him a free agent.

But where Brown plays is really unimportant.

Brown is understandably proud of the record he set, and doesn't want to see it broken. He honestly believes that he is still capable of playing football in the NFL.

It would be a shame for people to write him off as a lunatic, space cadet or publicity hound.

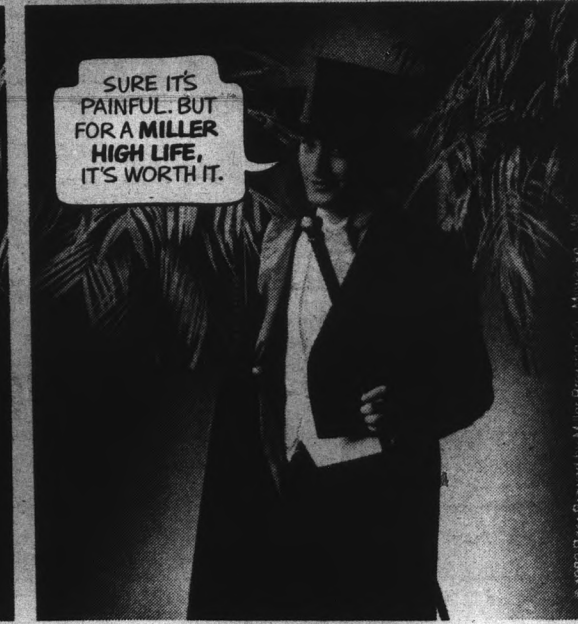
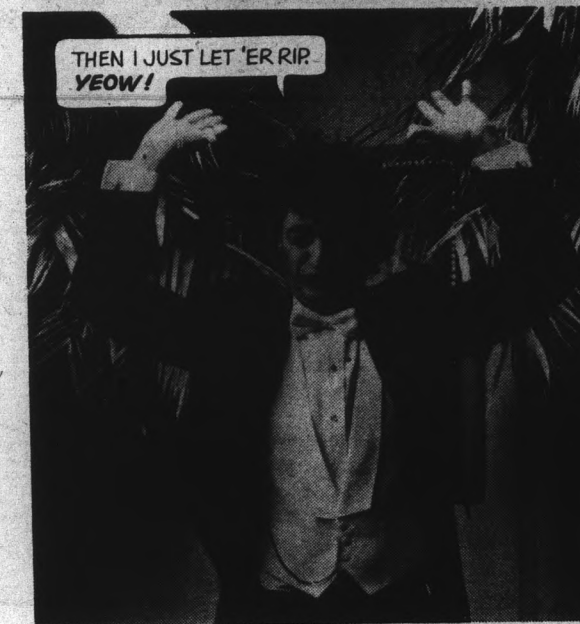
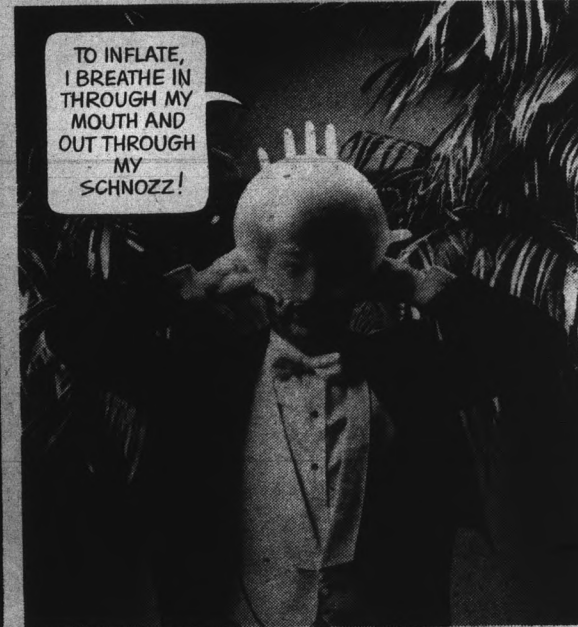
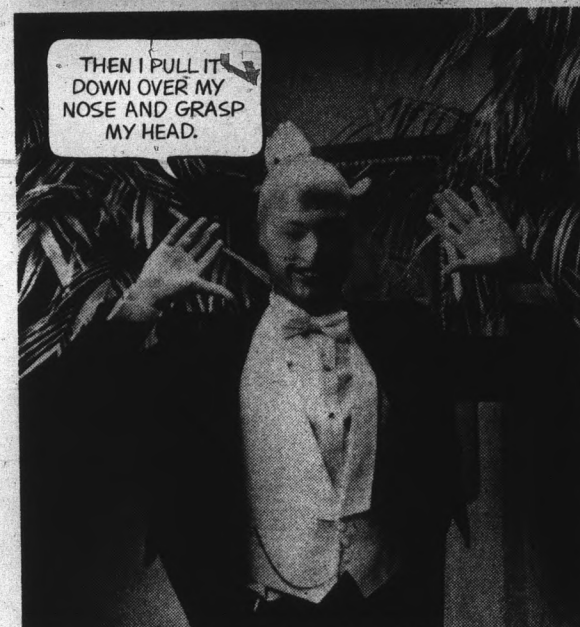
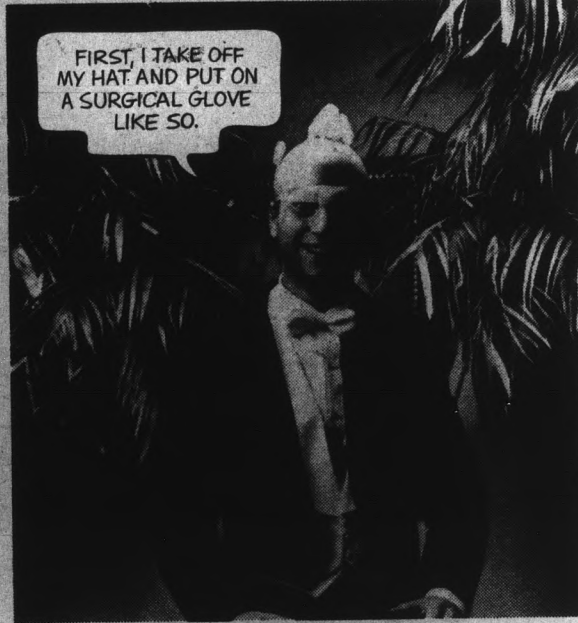
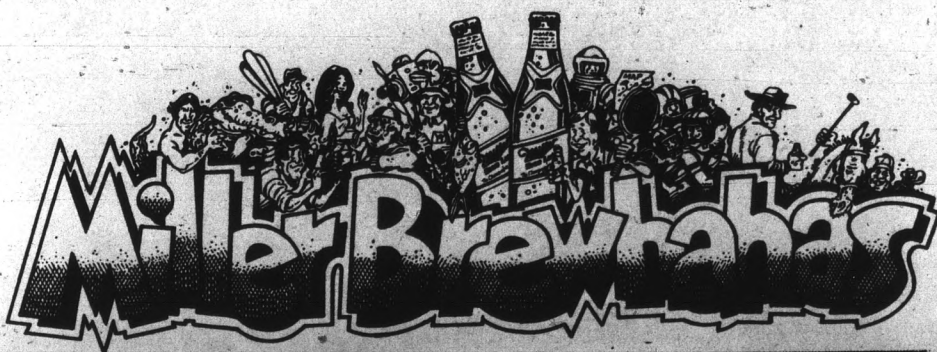
He is breaking the mold, and a lot of people don't like that.

But give Brown credit. He is proud of what he accomplished in the NFL, and wants to keep his record, no matter what the fans think.

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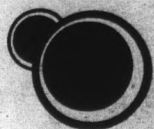
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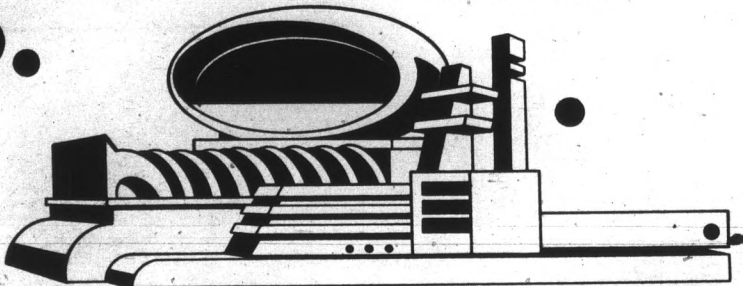
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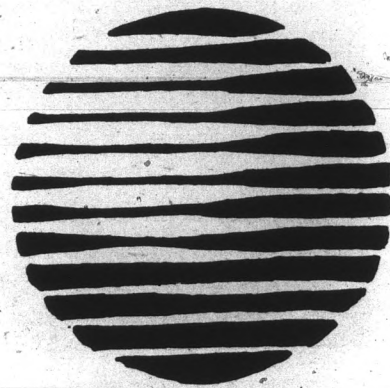
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ASU basketball team opens against Athletes-in-Action

By Dean Obenauer
Sports writer

It is basketball season again and ASU coach Bob Weinbauer couldn't be more excited.

Weinbauer will lead his team into its first pre-season hardwood appearance of the year against Athletes-in-Action Sunday night at 7:30 in the ASU Activity Center.

"I think it is extremely important to play against somebody other than ourselves," Weinbauer said. "You are never quite sure how you are progressing when you only play against yourself."

AIA will come into Arizona Saturday with a 5-5 record to take on the U of A in Tucson. Then it travels to Tempe for the ASU game Sunday.

"They are an extremely good basketball team," Weinbauer said. "They will be ahead of us in playing

condition and game experience so far this year. The game will be a measuring stick for us."

AIA had lost five in a row before last night's game. The bulk of the losses were to the perennial powers of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Rle Nichols is in his 10th season as AIA coach and sixth as the team's general manager. He has been a coach for 17 seasons from junior high to the international level of his current team. His AIA record is 182-68 (73 percent).

In his fourth year on the team is 6-4, 180-pound Marvin Delph, a starting guard. Delph had a 19.6 point per game average last year and has been a top contributor this season.

Delph, from the University of Arkansas, was named all-Southwest Conference for 1976-78 and was also voted to

the all-Southwest Conference decade team for the '70's. He was an all-American as a senior.

At the other guard spot is Kenneth Owens. Owens, a six-footer, averaged 12.8 points per outing last season. He was drafted by the Seattle SuperSonics out of Idaho University but decided to play with AIA.

Among the top returnees in the front court are 6-10 Jamie Hall and 6-5 Jim Hoops. Hall had a 4.4 point-per-game average while Hoops had a 4.2 average last year.

At the center position is 7-0 rookie Derrick Polk. Polk, from Ohio State, will share the center position with Hall, who often plays forward as well.

In the back-up forward spot is Aaron Haskins, who was drafted by the Kansas City Kings. Haskins graduated from Washington State last season, where he shot 56 percent from the field.

The Devils will be using a fine lineup of experienced players.

"We are going to play as many people as we can," Weinbauer said. "We will be looking for composure and how they respond to different situations. It is a great opportunity to get them playing together."

"We are not going to be too concerned about what they do," he said. "We are just going to run our offense the way it is supposed to be run, and do it well."

The game will be an excellent opportunity for Weinbauer to get a real look at how his ball club is progressing.

Probable starters for the Devils are Chris Beasley and Kenny Vaughns at the guard spots, with Jim Deines and Billy Jordan at forward and Phil McKinney at center.

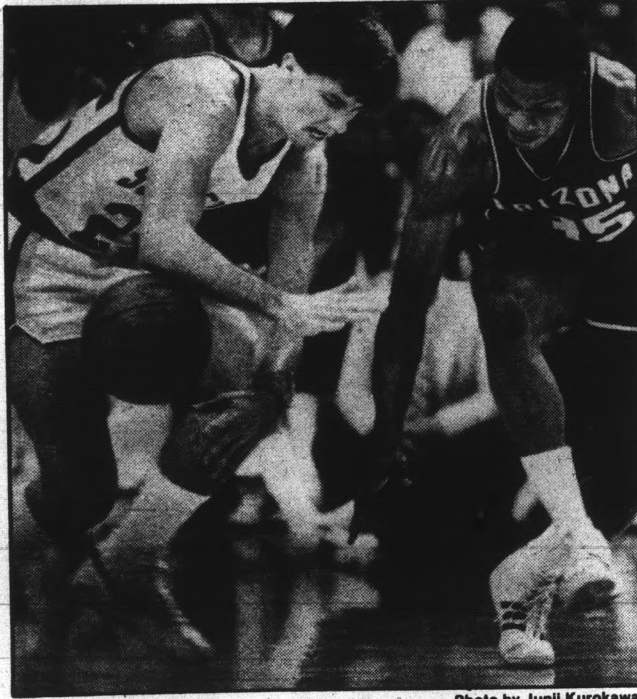
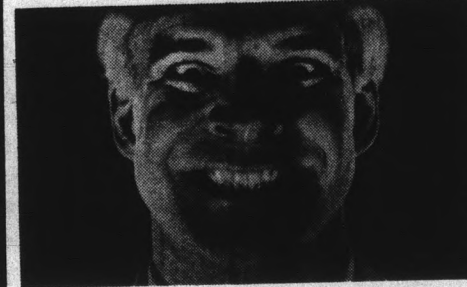


Photo by Junji Kurokawa

Chris Beasley's ball handling has been questioned in the past, but Beasley demonstrates here that he can dribble with his elbows. The ASU basketball team will open its season this Sunday.



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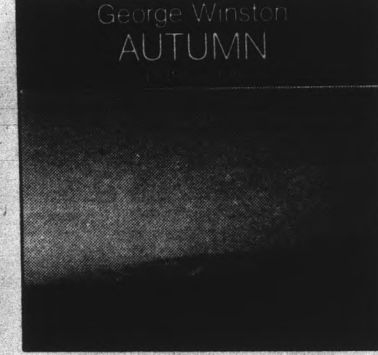
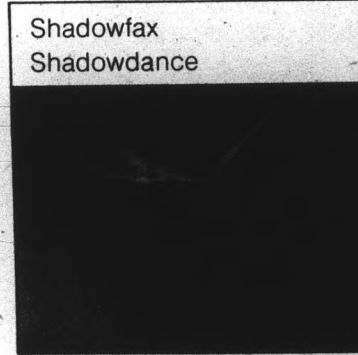
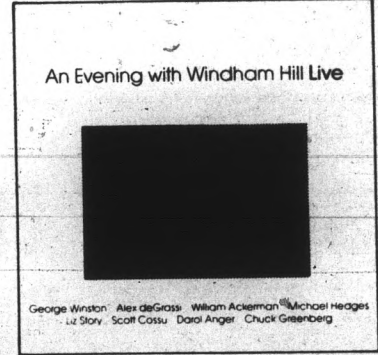
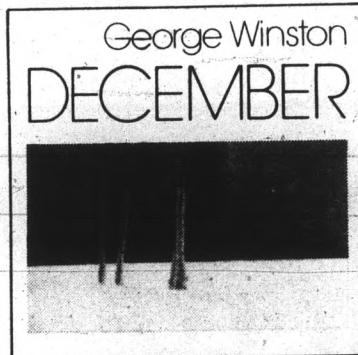
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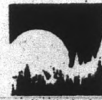
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M. Crawford	111	460	4.1	3	T. Hons	262	163	2017	13	P. Day	26	443	17.0	2
D. Wright	71	264	3.7	1	S. Osiecki	12	5	87	1	D. Allen	25	391	15.6	6
M. Cade	14	76	5.4	1	M. Crawford	5	5	167	2	D. Wright	24	276	11.5	3
C. Williams	9	55	6.1	0	T. Onofrio	1	0	0	0	M. Crawford	20	205	10.3	1

Sun Devil game time moved up

Saturday's ASU football game against San Jose State will be televised nationally by Turner Broadcasting System (WTBS-TV, Channel 17) of Atlanta, Ga. The game is scheduled to start at 6:12 p.m.

The game will be the second this year to be televised nationally for the Devils. WTBS broadcasted the ASU-Washington State contest in October.

The Devils have not fared well on television appearances this year. They battled UCLA to a 26-26 tie on a regional telecast, and Washington State came from behind to defeat the Devils 31-21.

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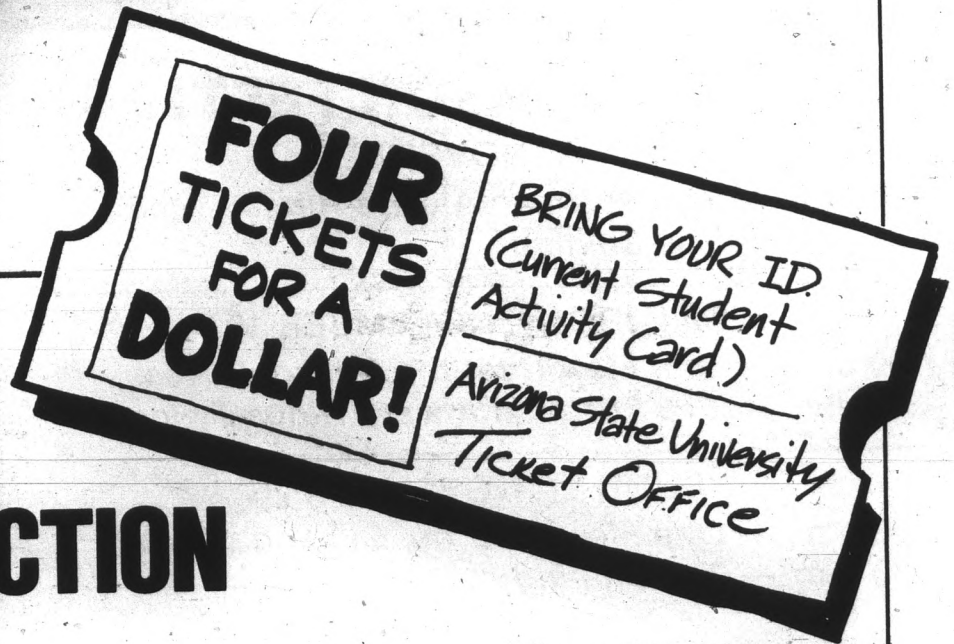
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Sunday November 20 7:30 PM



Full sports slate this weekend

By Vicki Serna
Sports writer

The Sun Devil athletes will be busy this week, as many will be competing in final home matches or starting their prospective seasons.

Tonight, ASU's VOLLEYBALL team will go up against their traditional rival, the Arizona Wildcats in what promises to be an exciting match.

The 17th-ranked Sun Devils desperately need this victory to stay in the running for a wild-card berth to the NCAA playoffs.

Game time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the P.E. East Building.

The WOMEN'S SWIM team will be home this weekend battling Long Beach State and Brigham Young University.

Long Beach State travels to ASU this afternoon for a 2 p.m. meet with the Devils at the Aquatic Center.

The Devils will have a short time to recuperate and prepare for an afternoon date with BYU on Saturday.

The ASU lady swimmers completed the season last year ranked 16th in the nation and third in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association.

Last weekend, CROSS COUNTRY runner Lynn Nelson qualified for the NCAA National Meet and will be the sole representative for ASU when she competes in Bethlehem, Penn., on Nov. 21 for the nationals.

Nelson qualified with a time of 17:51 in the District 8 meet in Eugene, Ore. She finished 10th.

The Sun Devils finished fifth as a team, just six points from fourth place. The top four teams automatically qualified for the nationals.

ASU's WRESTLING team begins its season tonight at 7:30 p.m. against Cal State-Fullerton. The location is ASU's P.E.

West building.

The Devils have six team members returning this year. Last year the team tied for a 14th-place finish in the NCAA championships.

On Saturday the wrestlers will participate in the Tri-Crown Collegiate meet, which is held in Mesa.

ASU GOLF star Jim Carter has been competing in the Sun Bowl College All-Star Tournament since yesterday and will continue through Saturday.

The Bowl consists of 20 golfers, all of which were last year's first, second and third team all-Americans. Carter was the 1983 NCAA National Champion.

The three-round match-up is held at the El Paso Country Club.

Carter is only the fourth ASU golfer to participate in this kind of event, which is one of the most prestigious events in collegiate golf.

The tournament will take place at Pebble Beach in California and at nearby Spyglass Hill Golf Course.

Carter, together with teammate Barry Conser, will compete in the sixth annual Blue Bonnet Bowl in Houston, Texas on Dec. 2-4.

Saturday the ASU TRACK team will host its third Jumps Decathlon. The ten jumping events will take place in Sun Angel Stadium at 1 p.m. The non-scoring event is between the Devils and the U of A.

The MEN'S BASKETBALL team begins its season on Sunday for an exhibition game of Athletes-in-Action. Tip-off time is 7:30 p.m. at the Activity Center.

The WOMEN'S BASKETBALL team opens its season tonight in Boulder, Colo. at the Converse Classic. Other teams participating will be host Colorado, BYU and Portland State. Starting time is 6 p.m.

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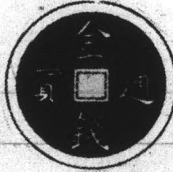


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9:30 p.m. — *The Shining*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

7:00 p.m. — *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*
9:30 p.m. — *The Postman Always Rings Twice*

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

7:00 p.m. — *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*
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Game at a Glance

San Jose State Spartans at Arizona State Sun Devils

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Coaches: Darryl Rogers is 31-11-1

in his fourth year at Arizona State

Jack Elway is 35-18-1

in his fifth year at San Jose State

KEY MATCHUPS

Darryl Clack vs. San Jose State defense

Eric Richardson vs. ASU secondary

ASU Offense

82 Doug Allen
58 Mike White
56 Jim Roberts
54 Mark Shupe
72 Dan Madden
75 James Keyton
81 Don Kern

1 Todd Hons

46 Dwaine Wright

42 Darryl Clack

22 Paul Day

ASU Defense

47 Brian Noble

91 Fred Gaddis

99 Mitch Callahan

39 Frank Rudolph

31 Billy Robinson

37 Greg Battle

45 Jimmy Williams

7 David Fulcher

6 Kevin Graven

29 Bruce Hill

34 Mario Montgomery

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San Jose Offense

19 Eric Richardson

65 John Almonetti

74 Jim Accinelli

60 Jeff Patkevicius

63 David Diaz-Infante

73 Henry Ramelli

80 Carl Sullivan

6 Jon Carlson

44 Dave Criswell

33 Bobby Johnson

21 Keith McDonald

San Jose Defense

99 Tuli Ainuu

76 Dimitri Tsarofski

95 Tom Marshall

90 James Rowley

86 Terry McDonald

56 Dave Albright

51 Mike Maurer

43 Tod Devlin

8 Sherman Cocroft

45 Ray Williams

✓4 Frank Witherspoon

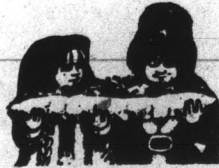
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Tourney hopefuls wage "war"

By Tom Blodgett
Sports writer

The players say it will be a war. And the first shots will ring out tonight at 7:30 p.m. when the Arizona Wildcats invade P.E. East for a volleyball match with ASU.

At stake for the Sun Devils (13-14 overall, 5-8 WCAA) may be a berth to the NCAA tournament. The Devils stand on the border at this point.

But Debbie Brown's Devils did get some good news this week when the NCAA poll ranked them again after a long hiatus. ASU cracked the poll at the No. 20 spot.

The significance of the event cannot be overlooked. The tournament selection committee ranks the teams for the poll.

"I thought they weren't aware of our schedule and how tough we've played some of our matches," Brown said. "But obviously someone's been talking. That's the best news I've heard in a while."

Brown said she had been worried about the Devils' position — or more accurately, their lack of it — on the NCAA poll.

The Devils are ranked No. 16 in the Tachikara-Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll this week.

Twenty-eight teams will be invited to the tournament. But ASU's position is hardly secure.

"If we can beat U of A, I think we can

make some other people realize that we belong there," Brown said. "But if we lose, they may question whether they should have moved us up to No. 20 or not."

The Wildcats (16-11, 7-6) may be in a more secure position. They are ranked No. 13 by the NCAA and No. 12 by the CVCA. But Arizona coach Rosie Wegrich is not certain.

"We are hoping we will be (invited); we are planning on it. But are we expecting it? I'm not sure about that," Wegrich said.

"All I can say is that I've been told we have an excellent chance."

In the two teams' last meeting, Arizona edged ASU in five games at Tucson. Brown said one of the keys for the Wildcats was moving Anita Moss to right-side hitter.

"She was put there to block Lisa Stuck," Brown said. "It was really effective. She had a good match hitting and blocking."

The Wildcat star ranks sixth in the conference in hitting percentage (.285) and ninth in kills (12.8 per match).

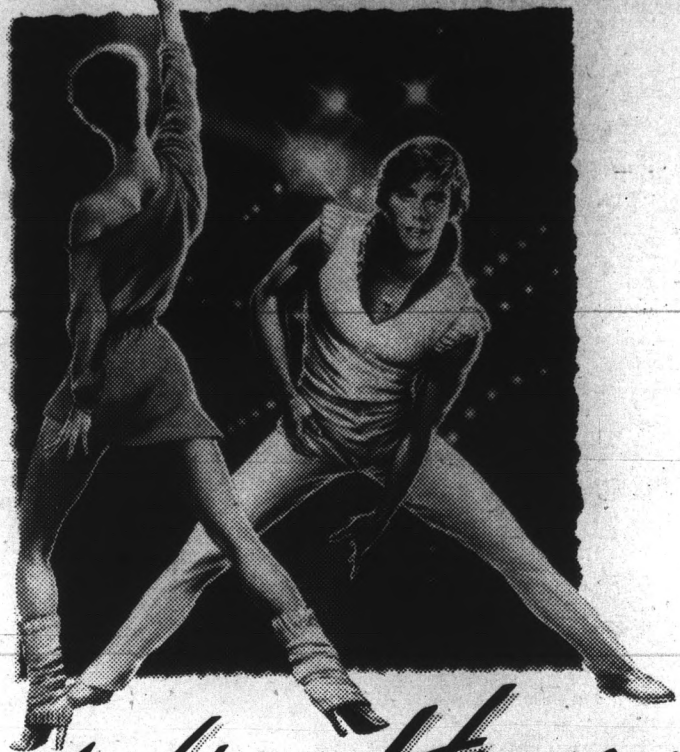
Moss is not afraid to get some dirt under her nails, either. She is first in the conference in digs (11.0 per match).

The Wildcats also have the top recruit in the nation, middle blocker Caren Kemner.

"It's amazing to see the potential she has," Brown said. "But she still does make some inexperienced mistakes, which is natural for a freshman."

continued page 23

In class, he's just another face in the crowd.
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More about V-ball

continued from page 22

The Wildcats can also count on the experience of Melissa McLinden and setter Brooke Saunders. Both played in the National Sports Festival last summer.

Both coaches say the two teams are evenly matched. "Whoever wins it, you can expect a good, hard-fought match," Wegrich said.

"We're two closely-matched teams," Brown said. "I think we may gain an edge because of the home crowd, the seniors playing their last home match, and what's at stake for us. We'll be fired up."

This is the last home match in the careers of seniors Heather Forbes, Terri Edison and Stuck.

Announcements

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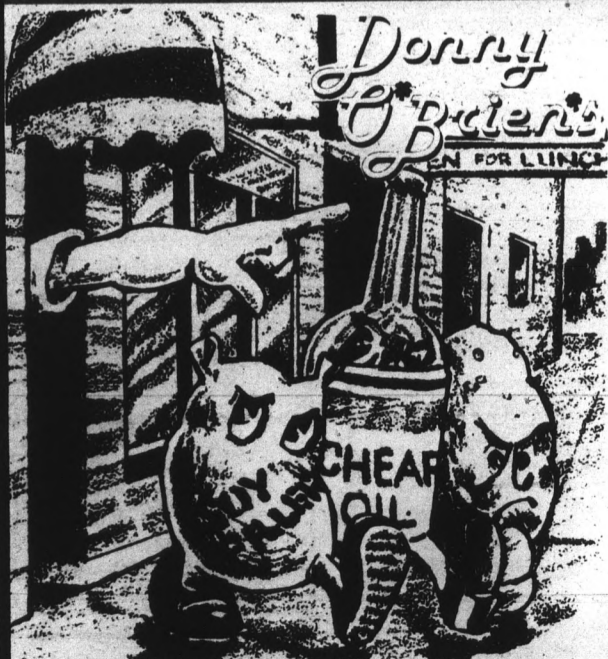
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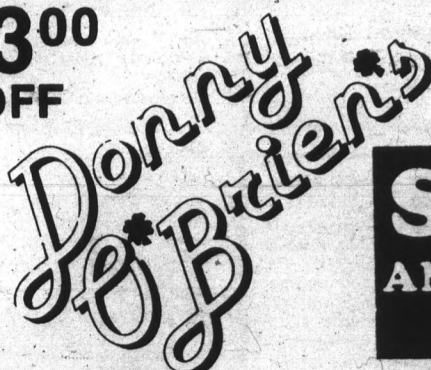
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