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RHA officers reprimanded for overspending

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

The president and activities vice president of the Residence Hall Association were censured for exceeding the organization's budget allotments, a violation of the RHA constitution, officials confirmed Wednesday.

The officers also may have violated the constitution by purchasing alcohol with RHA funds, an RHA official reported.

The financial committee recommended reprimands against RHA President Wade Sheurman and Activities Vice President John Oberdorfer last Thursday, according to Jeff Boehm, chairman of the committee.

The reprimand was the result of the officers spending more money than was allotted in the RHA budget for the activities during the first week of school, said Jim Holmes, RHA executive vice president.

Holmes said exceeding the budget at any time is a violation of the RHA constitution.

According to the budget schedule, which Boehm distributed to RHA members, the \$1,955 spent on the events exceeded the planned budget by \$455.

"It is my job as finance committee chairperson to bring up any ambiguities in the budget," Boehm said. "The budget variance was the cause of the reprimands."

Holmes said of the censuring, "It is probably the most severe thing that can be done without removing an officer."

He continued, "The first action that can be taken is a request for resignation, then comes censure, petition for impeachment, and automatic impeachment."

However, an RHA official who requested to remain anonymous, said the reprimand was more like "a formal slap on the hand."

That official added, "I do think that stronger action could have and should have been taken."

The official also questioned the legality of purchasing beer with RHA funds.

The first week budget presented to the RHA indicated that \$667.48 had been spent to purchase beer.

The question posed by the official was whether the money spent on beer was classified as state money. If it was state money, then the purchase of alcoholic beverages with that money was illegal, the official said.

Housing Director Cliff Osborne said he will conduct an administrative review of the problem with the Dean of Students Office after he receives final word from RHA.

"I'm expecting RHA to advise me of their formal final actions," he said.

Osborne said that whoever was respon-

sible for purchasing the beer may have violated RHA policy. "It specifically stated in their (RHA's) constitution that money cannot be spent on or for alcohol."

Holmes and Boehm both said steps are being taken to make sure the situation that led to the censure does not happen again.

"We are drawing up a code of conduct which should eliminate many of the ambiguities we still have," Holmes said. "We're also making some modifications to the current finance code."

Boehm said he feels this incident will benefit RHA in the long run. "RHA has kicked itself in the butt, and we're ready to go from here," he said.

"They've had to reprimand their own people and they did their best to handle it. Down the road, RHA will be stronger because of it."

Mormonism encompasses stringent practice

Mormonism: Facts and History

Second of a series

Mormons claim they are Christians. Others claim they are not.

The following is second in a three-part series about the Mormons — their history and current practices.

In this segment, the State Press explains some of the current practices of the Mormon religion.

By Tom Bickford
Staff writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is relatively young — it has officially existed for only 152 years. But there still are rigid, well-defined practices to which Mormons must adhere.

The Plan of Salvation, for example, has its origin in the Doctrine and Covenants — a book compiled by Joseph Smith in 1835, which, Mormons believe, contains many of his revelations.

Other books which the Mormons read as scripture are the Pearl of Great Price, the Book of Mormon and the Bible.

The Plan of Salvation, explained Alan Nielson, director of the ASU Institute of Religion, a Mormon organization, is used by Mormons to answer the following three questions:

- Where was man before he was born on Earth?
- Why is man here on Earth and what is he expected to accomplish?
- After life on earth is over, where does man go?

"Mormon doctrine states that man's spirit existed before physical birth. This is what we call a pre-mortal spirit," Nielson said. "Then when physical birth happens, the spirit and the body unite."

He said that when physical death occurs, the spirit again leaves the body.

"Mormons believe that when we die, we leave mortality and enter into what is called the spirit world, which could also be called a holding tank. We remain there until resurrection," Nielson said. "At resurrection, the spirit and the body are reunited."

"After resurrection takes place, the judgment occurs," he said. "The judgment will decide which of the three kingdoms the spirit will enter — the celestial, the terrestrial or the telestial."

Mormons postulate that the three kingdoms represent degrees to which a Mormon complies with LDS doctrine during mortality — if all doctrines are adhered to, a Mormon will go to the celestial kingdom.

Reaching the celestial kingdom, the kingdom of highest glory, is the goal of all Mormons.

The degree of glory associated with individual kingdoms is assigned in reference to intensity of light. For instance, the celestial kingdom is associated with the sun, the terrestrial kingdom is associated with the stars and the telestial

kingdom is associated with the moon.

Mormons, who consider themselves Christians, believe that if they reach the celestial kingdom, they are at the level of God.

As Orvil Bushman, president of Tempe Stake (diocese), phrased it, "If we reach the celestial kingdom, we are as God is."

Mormons believe, Bushman said, that "God has a body of flesh and bone."

"God went through a mortal probation on an Earth, just as Christ did," he said. "He became God through a process of progression, just as Mormons can become god through the Plan of Salvation."

Howard Hahn, pastor at the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, said this belief is not Christian.

"First of all, the Bible states that God is a spirit God," he said. "Christians definitely do not think God is of flesh and bones."

Hahn also said the Mormons' belief that they can become God is not Christian.

"Christianity is a monotheistic religion — Christians recognize only one God," he said. "By the Mormons' contention that they can progress to become a god, their practicing polytheism — the belief in more than one God."

"That clearly is not Christian," Hahn said.

Nielson, on the other hand, maintains that the Mormons are Christian.

"People who condemn Mormons for being polytheistic and, therefore, not Christian, think we are trying to make God like man," he said. "That is not true; we try, through following Mormon doctrines, to make man like God."

"As Mormons, we believe ourselves to be Christian," Nielson said, "because we accept Christ as the savior of this

'The Mormons follow a health code which includes abstention from coffee, tea, alcohol and tobacco.'

world."

However, Walt Noble, a member of Concerned Christians Inc., said there is "more to being Christian than just believing Christ is this world's savior."

"Christians believe that Christ died on the cross for all men's transgressions. The Mormons believe that Christ died for only Adam's sins," he said. "In other words, Christians work as a result of the salvation they have gained from Christ's death, whereas Mormons, through the Plan of Salvation, reverse that and say they have to work in order to obtain salvation."

Nielson, however, said that since the Mormons believe in two types of atonement — unconditional and conditional — this statement is only partially correct.

"Mormons hold that Christ's death was atonement for Adam's transgressions," he said. "That is the unconditional part. It guarantees resurrection to all men."

"But the Mormon theology of salvation is also that we must work-out our sins," Nielson said. "The conditional portion of atonement is based on what man does — he must work to gain salvation."

continued page 12



Mesa Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

nation/world

state
press

FBI names De Lorean financier of drug ring

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Z. De Lorean, who said two days ago that he had found the cash to save his failing auto company, was led to court in handcuffs Wednesday to answer charges of being the moneyman in a \$24 million cocaine deal.

De Lorean, the high-rolling international entrepreneur who had vowed to show Detroit "how to build cars," stared straight ahead as he was moved through a crowd of reporters and photographers outside police headquarters on his way to the federal courthouse for an afternoon arraignment.

The 57-year-old former General Motors executive was "financier" of the drug operation, according to Richard T. Bretzing, special agent in charge of the Los Angeles FBI office. Bretzing said De Lorean had several pounds of cocaine with him when arrested Tuesday.

Judge refuses to dismiss test fallout lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge, citing "terribly serious questions" still unanswered, refused the government's plea Wednesday to dismiss a massive lawsuit claiming fallout from nuclear bomb testing dealt death and sickness to hundreds in its wake.

U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins' decision in the sixth week of the trial followed heated arguments about dismissal from lawyers on both sides. Jenkins said he wanted to hear all the evidence, not just the plaintiffs' case which ended Tuesday.

Protestant politician target of terrorists in Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Protestant political leader James Molyneux was the target of terrorist bombers Wednesday for the second time in 24 hours as Northern Ireland voted for a 78-member representative assembly.

Police defused a crude homemade firebomb — three pounds of gelignite taped to a two-gallon can of gasoline — found on a window sill outside the home of his next-door neighbor and sister-in-law, Agnes Molyneux, in the Belfast suburb of Crumlin.

The Irish National Liberation Army, a Marxist offshoot of the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republican Army, claimed responsibility for it in a telephone call to a Belfast radio station.

Tylenol suspects sought in New York

Authorities said Wednesday that James L. Lewis, wanted in connection with the Tylenol killings in Chicago, had lived with his wife in a cheap Manhattan hotel for six weeks, including the period when seven people died from cyanide-poisoned capsules.

A special squad of 100 FBI agents and New York police officers were searching the city in hopes the couple might still be there, FBI agent Kenneth Walton told reporters at a news conference. Walton said Mrs. Lewis may have a kidney ailment and agents were checking New York hospitals.



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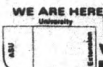
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Group tees off golf course funds drive

By Janine Warell
Staff writer

The Sun Angel Foundation has already begun to solicit funds for an ASU golf course, although plans have not been completed, the executive director of the Sun Angels said.

Dan Devine said the ASU support organization is raising funds to cover the initial cost of construction of the golf course, but maintenance costs would be covered by generated revenue, he said.

Devine said construction would cost between \$2 million and \$4 million and that private individuals have made "substantial commitments" to donate.

The area east of Rural Road behind the ASU Activity Center has been recommended as a site for the golf course.

The University owns at least 40 acres of the 150 acre site. The other 110 acres are owned by private corporations.

But, Devine said plans to acquire the land have been completed. "We think we've got the land tied up," he said.

The Sun Angels hired Henry DeLozier, Orange Tree Golf Club general manager, to complete a feasibility study on the area, which included investigating the availability of water.

Devine said results of the study were positive.

"The feasibility study is complete and in the hands of the (ASU) President (J. Russell Nelson) right now," he said.

The Sun Angels met Tuesday to discuss conditions outlined by Nelson which dealt with ownership and operation, Devine said.

He would not specify what the conditions were, but Paige Mulhollan, ASU executive vice president, said that before the foundation decides to go ahead on the project it "must be supported by the University interests."

Devine said the foundation agreed to ASU's conditions and "everything is green light right now."

He said the course would be completed in a year after final approval is given.

Dick Tamburo, ASU athletic director, said the ASU men's and women's golf teams would have priority use of the proposed course, but it would be open to students, faculty, staff and the public.

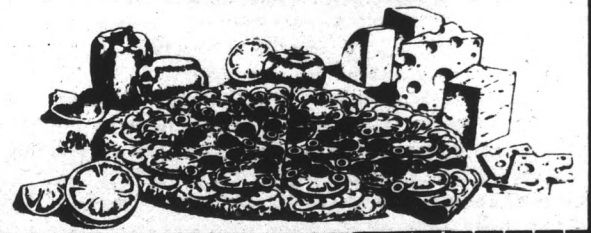
"It would give our men's and women's teams a place to call home," he said.

Tamburo said a parcel of land by Williams Air Force Base and the University farm were also looked at as possible sites.

The area east of Rural Road was chosen because it offered the best access to the ASU campus, he said.

"I'm very enthusiastic about it. I think it would be a great addition to the University," Devine said.

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ASU cutbacks trim green winter grass

Students, faculty and staff have all been affected by the University's 10 percent budget cut. But the most visible effect of these cuts will be seen on the campus lawns.

The lawns will no longer be cool and green this winter, but brown and dormant.

Donald Dickerman, grounds maintenance supervisor, said \$25,000 in seed, water and maintenance costs will be saved by not overseeding the lawns with rye to keep them green.

Herbert Miller, ASU Physical Plant director, said the campus lawns are Bermuda grass or a Bermuda grass hybrid that remains green in the summer months, but becomes dormant November through May.

"If you want a green grass (in the winter) you put annual rye (grass) through that," he said. "Last year we overseeded 100 percent (of the campus lawns). This year it's 10 percent."

The rye stays green until May when the Bermuda begins to

grow again.

Although most of the campus lawns will turn brown for the winter, grounds keepers will be fertilizing and overseeding the grounds by Gammage Center, the 11th Street parkway, the front side of Hayden Hall, and the stadium football field.

"There will be very minimal amounts (of overseeding) besides those areas," Dickerman said.

Miller said the groundskeeping staff will not be affected by the curtailment of winter lawn care.

"This year we will be using them (the staff) to do other things," he said. "We're behind in other areas such as clean up."

But Miller added if the overseeding is terminated next year, the groundskeeping staff probably will be reduced.

The University employs 45 groundskeepers to maintain the campus lawns.

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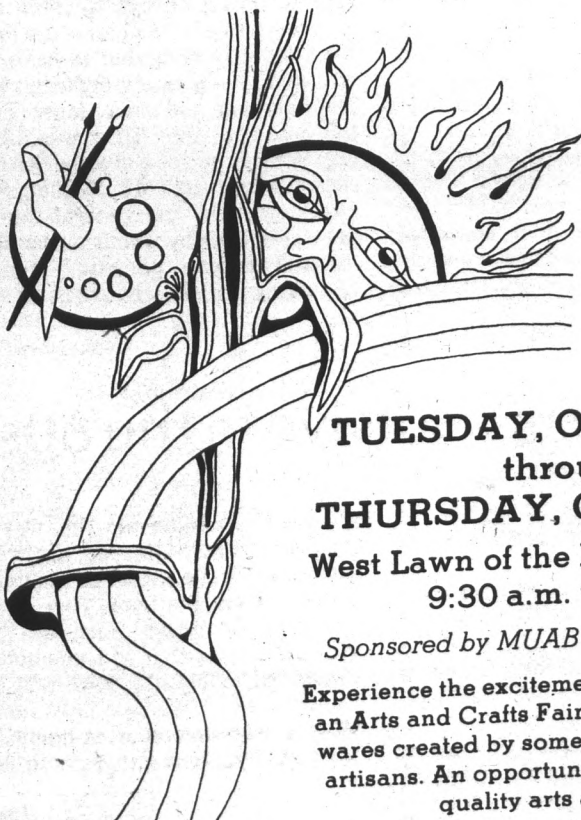
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I have never met anybody who wasn't against war. Even Hitler and Mussolini were, according to themselves.

—David Low

opinion

Giuliano details reasons for veto

Senate Bill 9, which concerns remuneration for senators, has been one of the most controversial issues to face ASASU in recent history. ASASU President Neil Giuliano here details the reasons he vetoed the bill. A copy of the bill follows.

In discussing Senate Bill 9 there are several points which I wish to make, not because I feel that I have to, but because they are important in understanding my position on this controversial issue. I am not opposed to providing some form of compensation for Associated Students Senators. Having served the last two years on the Senate as Parliamentarian, I have watched the increasing levels of time and commitment that senators have contributed to their positions. I have watched the Senate grow from an unorganized get-together every two weeks to a body that has formalized procedures and operations. I understand and appreciate the frustrations of the Senate.

My opposition to Senate Bill 9 is not because I feel senators are undeserving or rampant with greed. I know them, some rather well and from before the time they were senators or I the president. I know them to be honest and well intentioned. Unfortunately, with this issue the Senate had all the foresight of the lookout on the Titanic; the result is that the good the Senate does is overwhelmingly shadowed. Such situations are a fact of life and the entire association will have to bear such.

Neil Giuliano
ASASU President

Senate Bill 9 calls for \$14,200 to be transferred to the student administration account to provide for the funding of scholarships equal to in-state tuition for Senators. Of this, \$7,100 would come from the Senate Contingency Fund and the other \$7,100 from increasing the revenue projections for the concerts program. Such an action, regardless of the purpose for the transfer, is not representative of a sound budgetary decision.

The specifics of the legislation make this very clear. The Senate Contingency Fund, according to the By-Laws, is to be used for unforeseen needs of the association. Does taking \$7,100 from that fund for Senator scholarships classify as an unforeseen need of the association? Clearly it is not. It is, rather, a planned desire on the part of the Senate alone.

Although 15 Senators voted for Senate Bill 9, not one, accor-

ding to the director of the concerts program, has discussed with him the issue of increasing his budget revenue projection to allow for the scholarships. Does it represent a sound decision to simply increase projected revenue without knowing where that extra money may come from? Clearly, again, it does not.

I have been told that the topic of where this \$14,200 (or more if tuition goes up) might come from in the future will be discussed later. Is it wise to separate the desire for \$14,200 now, and where such an amount will come from next year and the next? Is it responsible to discuss only the immediate desires and not the future needs? With regard to the budgetary process, clearly, on both counts, it is not.

This issue contains positions of value, both pro and con. There is enough concern and uneasiness with the issue that is deserving of the normal budgetary process. If the Senate desires financial compensation it has an approved and accepted process by which to budget for such. The urgency simply does not exist. Is it necessary to do now what the senators themselves acknowledge will not affect their participation but will be of great value for the future? Clearly, it is not.

With the authority of the Associated Students Constitution and By-Laws I have vetoed Senate Bill 9. The President of the Senate has been so informed.

Senate Bill 9

Whereas, the legislative and fiscal power of Associated Students is vested in the Associated Students Senate; and,

Whereas, the Associated Student Senators act as liaisons and representatives of their respective college councils and constituents to the Senate; and,

Whereas, financial remuneration will require of the Senators increased accountability and participation in the governmental process; and,

Whereas, the 1981-82 Associated Students Senate provided budget line #1317 to ensure future financial compensation for Senators,

Therefore, Be it resolved, that each Senator who fulfills the prescribed obligations of his/her position be awarded a scholarship equal to the amount of in-state tuition at the conclusion of each semester; and,

Be it further resolved, that the obligations of the Senators be:

1) Attendance at the Senate meetings as required by Title IV, Article I, Sections 1.1-

1.7 (p. 13 of the By-Laws);

2) Attendance at sub-committee meetings under the above guidelines; and,

Be it further resolved, that Senators will be required to serve on a standing committee (Campus Clubs and Organizations of Finance) and meet at the times established by the members of those committees, and serve a minimum of two office hours per week to be divided equally between the Associated Students Office and the Senators' respective colleges.

Therefore, Be it further resolved, a total of \$14,200 be allotted to Student Administration (#202946) line #1317; \$7,100 to come from the Senate Contingency Fund, and \$7,100 to be funded by an increase in Concerts (#202946) Revenue.

Be it finally resolved, any monies in the line for Senate salaries that is not awarded for each Senator, at the end of each semester (Fall & Spring), will be automatically transferred to Senate Contingency Fund.

letters

Mass warfare still exists in technological society

Editor:

On Oct. 13, you were kind enough to publish a letter from me discussing the constitutional and legal aspects of draft registration. In today's issue (Oct. 14), I see that I am starting to receive fire from the strategic and theological flank. I dislike to start extended debates, but neither do I wish Mr. Williamson to go away thinking that I accepted his arguments in silence.

Strategically speaking, war today exists on three levels: the so-called "guerilla," mass-conventional and nuclear. The recent events in the Falkland Islands and in Lebanon demonstrate that mass-conventional war is still very much with us. The announced intentions of the powers inimical to the United States is to pursue their strategic objectives with whichever form to which our country can pose the least effective defense at the given moment; indeed, their strategists urge that guerrilla war be "modulated" upward into mass-conventional war as a matter of policy. So went the sad business of Vietnam which ended in a straightforward mass-conventional attack against an ally which the United States had openly cast off and abandoned to its fate. Should the United States allow its mass-conventional forces to deteriorate to the point where the gains seem to outweigh the risks, you may be assured that our opponents will send forward the panzers as readily as ever did Herr Hitler. Therefore the statement "wars are no longer fought with mass armies" is incorrect in fact and in logic. The implication that conscript armies somehow became outmoded shortly after the fall of Napoleon is, I trust, intended to be hyperbolic, not factual.

The statement in his theological section,

that "favoring mass conscription (amounts to) favoring genocide," does not hang together in logic. The deployment of mass-conventional armies is not precisely identical with a policy of extermination of every person with a given set of genes or a given culture or given set of political opinions. In fact, I beg the favor of his rationale here, since I am unable to perceive it.

Lastly, I am puzzled by his assumption of "the sacred nature of the human person." What does he mean by "sacred"? Surely, not the worship of the physique of genus homo? Does he mean that no human being ought, under any circumstances, be put to death by another? Our current opponents have no respect for the "sacred nature of the human person" at all; in fact they deem the individual as nothing, the mass as everything. Are we, in the name of such sanctity to decline to defend ourselves against those who deny any validity to this proposition? Let me put a case: Adolph Hitler was a human being; human beings are sacred; therefore Hitler is (was) sacred, no? Therefore, had the late Allies been fortunate enough to catch him alive, according to Mr. Williamson's thesis, they were morally obligated to have respected his sanctity — presumably forgiven him and told him to go and sin no more. But to deny this is to deny that Hitler was a human being. Yet was he not a "featherless biped" as Aristotle put it? Mr. Williamson should either stand by the general thesis or else give us criteria by which we can distinguish "sacred human persons" from human-appearing persons who are not sacred.

Otis E. Young
Department of History

Can the 60s survive in the 80s?

Editor:

In response to Stephen Tally's letter blasting the editorial viewpoints of various State Press writers:

Come on guy, long hair is out and crew cuts are making a comeback. I'm surprised someone as "hip" as yourself hasn't noticed the shift in political attitudes among today's college students. Believe it or not, they're on the right side of the road, guy.

Tally, your attitude makes me wonder why a '77 Grad like yourself still makes an effort to pick up the State Press. If it bothers you so much, give it up. No, I've got it! How

about a guest editorial! That way we 38,000 students from "all over the world" will more easily be able to distinguish the creative from the trite. Therein you could elaborate on topics such as "snake oil economics" (Is that 10.1 unemployment or 15 percent inflation?), ERA and — think of this premise — "Can the 1960s survive in the 1980s: Confessions of an ex-hippie."

Whadda'ya think guy, Fritz in '84?

Jay Browder
Graduate student



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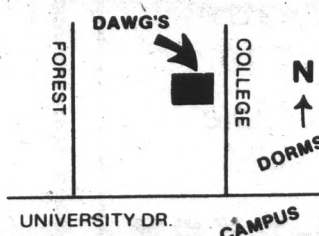
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ROTC may get drummed off Wisconsin campuses

By the College Press Service

MADISON, Wis. — A new state law that forbids state agencies to discriminate on the basis of sexual preference may force ROTC off state campuses unless the military changes its mind about admitting gay students into the program.

The Wisconsin attorney general's office thinks the Army may do just that, although both ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) and state university officials disagree.

Until the smoke clears, no student is yet in danger of losing academic credit or scholarship money, sources said.

"The effect that the new law will have on the campus ROTC program is still pretty vague," a University of Wisconsin spokesman said. "Right now the matter is under study by the attorney general's office, and as I understand it an opinion could be a long time coming."

But Assistant Attorney General Charles Hoonstra said his office probably will not have to render an opinion because of an imminent change in ROTC policies.

"My understanding is that the Army has issued some new regulations that will moot the issue," Hoonstra said. The new regulations, he claims, will reverse the Army's traditional ban on letting homosexuals into the program.

But, ROTC officials said they are unaware of any impending policy changes.

"I'm sure unaware of any kind of change in regulations," said Lt. Col. Eugene Larson, commander of the Army ROTC program at Wisconsin-Madison.

"The last thing I've heard is that the state attorney general will issue an opinion," he said. "So as far as I'm concerned, my position is basically to wait and see what happens. Naturally, we'll abide by whatever the legal system decides. I just hope reason prevails."

"We have a policy that applies across the board that said homosexuals will not be enlisted into the armed forces," said Capt. Douglas Haywood of the Army's Training and Doctrine Command. "The goal of ROTC is to qualify commissioned officers for duty, and anyone who is (gay) cannot participate in the commissioning program."

"But," he said, "that is not to say that a (gay) student couldn't take the ROTC courses for credit only. But that student would not be able to attend summer camp, be granted an ROTC scholarship, and I don't believe he would be allowed to wear a uniform."

Haywood said the heart of the Wisconsin issue is whether U.S. Defense Department policies supercede state law.

This is the second time in recent months the Pentagon's anti-gay rules have brought it into conflict with college campus policies.

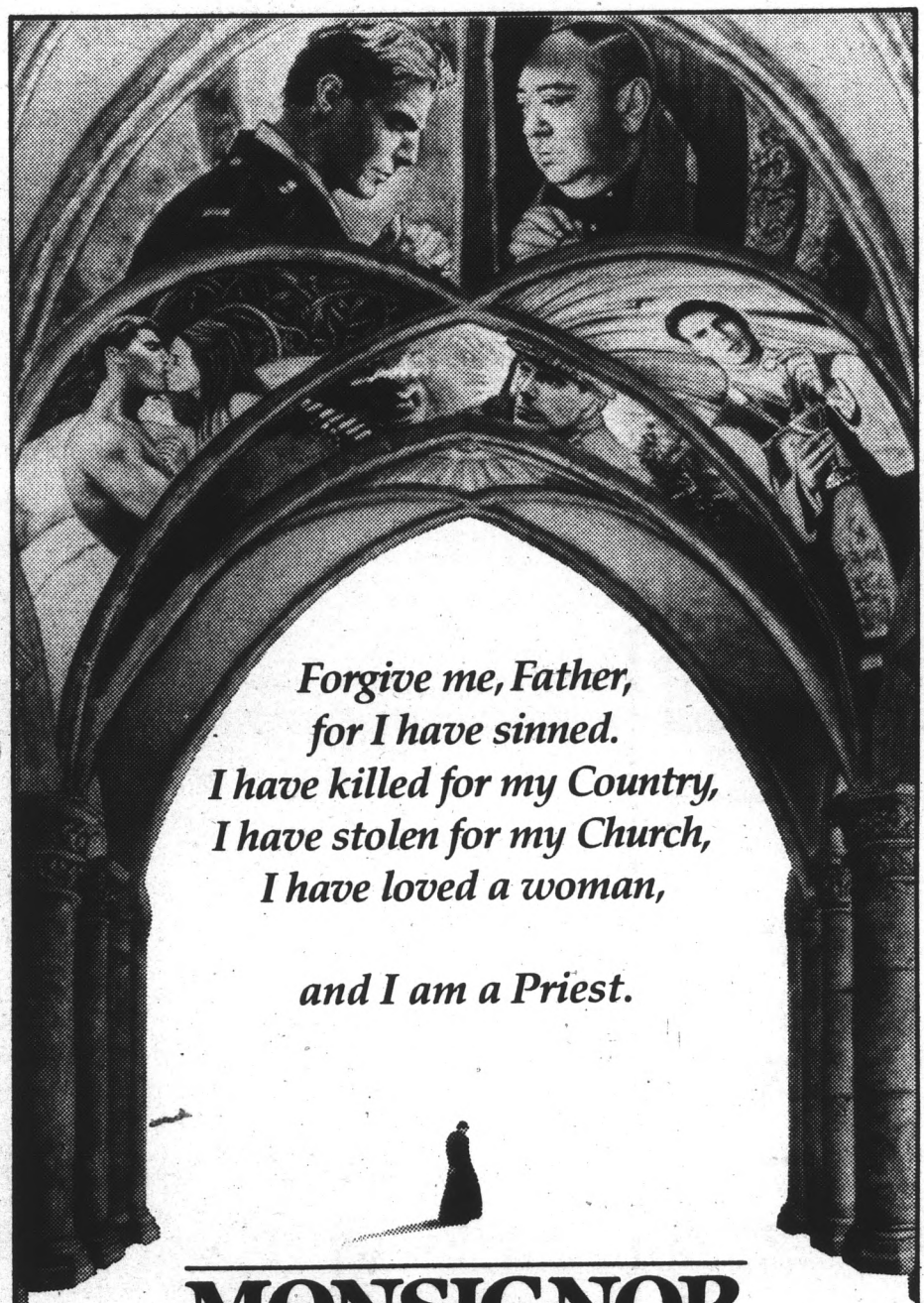
This summer the Army threatened to cut off Pentagon research funding at seven campuses whose law schools will not allow recruiters who discriminate against gays. Most of the law schools involved have reaffirmed their bans on Army recruiters.

The University of Wisconsin law school has already voted to bar FBI and Army recruiters on law school grounds because of the organizations' anti-gay rules.

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Nuclear war public's problem, speaker says

By Elizabeth Neason
Staff writer

The threat of nuclear war is a problem that can only be solved by the citizens of this country, not the elected officials or technicians, a former National Security Council aide said.

In a speech titled, "Nuclear War — What's in it for You," former council staff member Roger Molander said it will be "hell on earth... worse than any conjured up by any religion," if a nuclear war takes place.

Molander, who served on the council in Washington, D.C., from 1974 to 1981, said the country needs a new strategy where the public makes the decisions regarding the use of nuclear weapons.

"We can't depend on the government anymore," he said. "It doesn't manifest the instincts needed in working out this problem."

Molander said in August 1945, the United States had the one and only nuclear weapon in the world. Today there are 50,000 nuclear weapons in the United States and nearly every one is 10 to 100 times stronger than the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Molander outlined six "generic routes" that can lead to nuclear confrontation.

The first route is a "bolt from the blue" or Pearl Harbor type of attack. Molander said no rational leader would launch an attack like this because it is too predictable.

"Many weapons would survive a first attack, enabling the country to strike back. We call this 'mutual assured destruction,'" he said.

The second route to nuclear war is the escalation of a conventional war in Europe.

"The principle concern here is that a conventional war will start in Europe and then the sides will slowly resort to nuclear weapons to assure victory," Molander said. "Very

few are confident our conventional forces can stop a Soviet assault."

Molander's third route is the escalation of a third world conflict.

"There are many international conflicts occurring all over the world," he said. "In the Middle East, between Iraq and Iran, in Africa... and in every one, the United States and the Soviet Union are supporting opposite sides."

Molander said the sale of arms is an acute problem and we have to make sure the third world countries do not obtain nuclear power.

He said the United States has already traveled down the

"... the country needs a new strategy where the public makes the decisions regarding the use of nuclear weapons."

fourth route to nuclear war twice, but a confrontation did not occur from it.

It is the escalation of war after a false alarm.

He cited one incident where a computer that records signals from U.S. satellites monitoring Soviet missile activity broke down. The back-up computer was then used, but then it broke down.

The problem occurred when they had to use the second

back-up computer, which was used to train operators with simulated tapes of an impending Soviet attack. When this system was put into operation, no one realized one of the tapes was left in the computer. The computer warned of a massive Soviet attack taking place. Luckily, someone realized what had happened and corrected the error, he said.

Molander cited a second incident when a computer chip failed and falsely warned of an imminent Soviet attack.

The fifth route down the path to nuclear destruction is the escalation after an accidental launch.

"As far as I know, no accidental launches have occurred," he said, "but one time a Titan missile exploded. The nuclear warhead was kept intact, though."

The last possible way Molander said a confrontation would take place is the escalation of military activity after a terrorist attack.

"What if Khadafy or Arafat exploded a bomb in Washington," he said. "What would we do? We'd assume our worst enemy, in our case the Soviet Union, did it."

Molander went on to describe what the world would be like after a nuclear confrontation.

"One out of eight people in the world will die immediately or from their injuries," he said. "The post-war world would be one of no power, no food, no social order."

He said we face the problem of extinction and cited the case of the dinosaur, once the dominant form of life on earth, as a relevant example.

"We have two advantages over them, though," he said. "One, we can see it coming, and two, it's a problem of our own making."

Molander said the underlying solution is the improvement of relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Both sides need to make a strong commitment to stop," he said.

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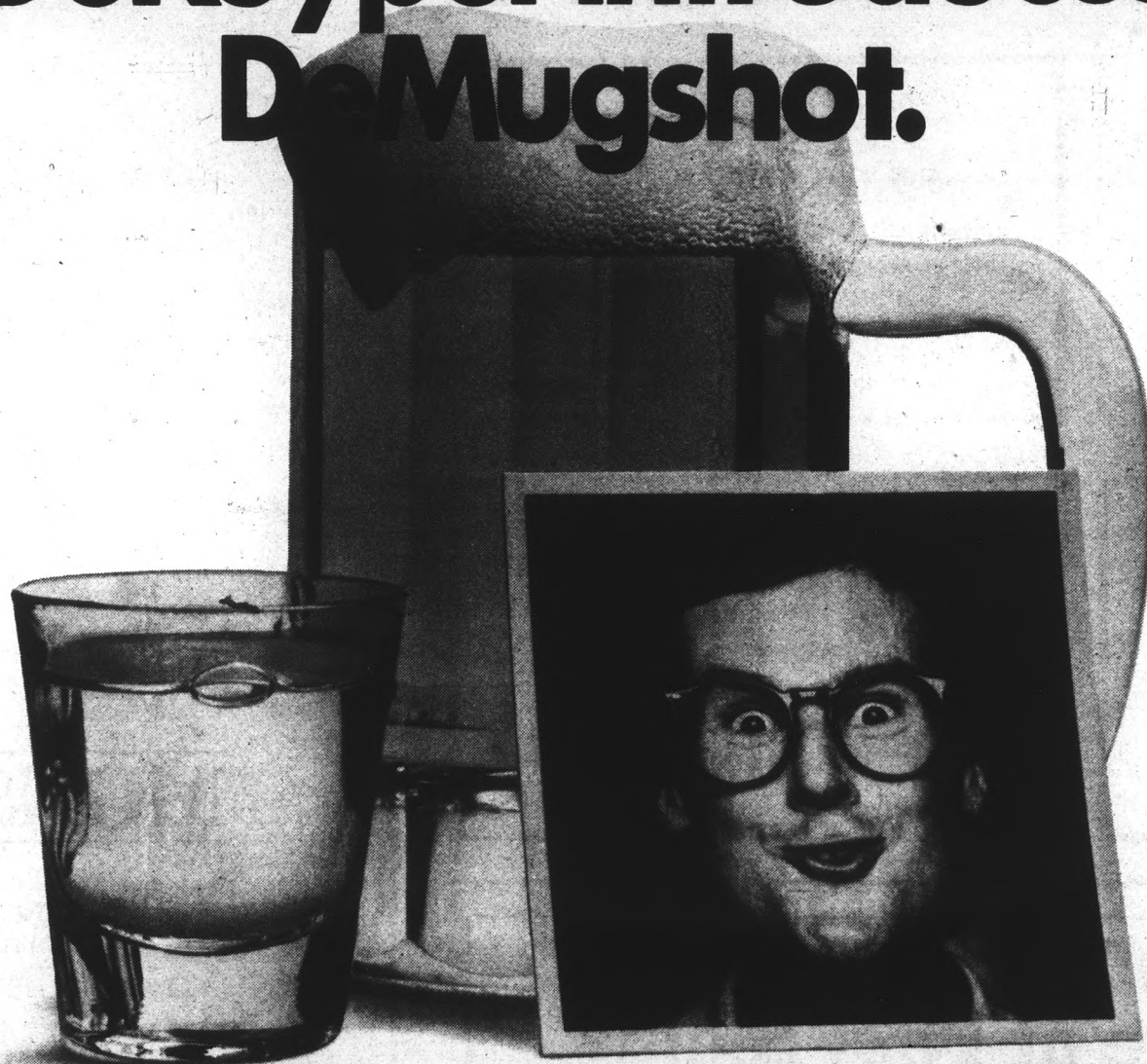
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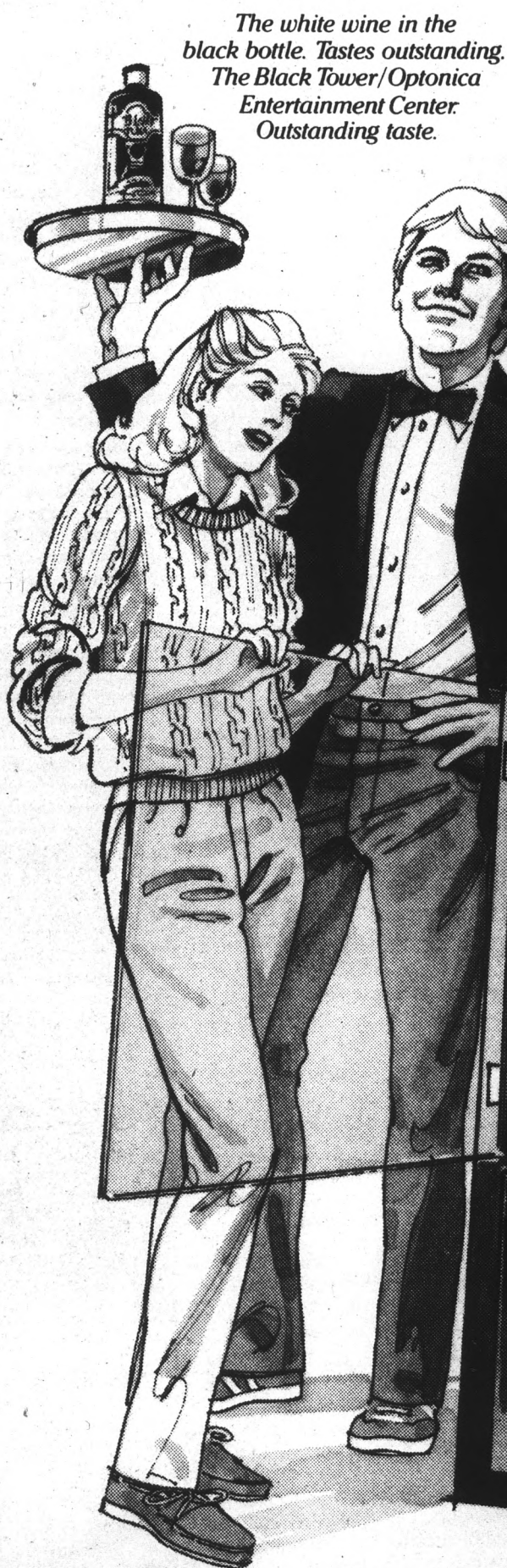
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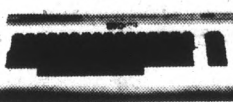
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Campaigners claim political

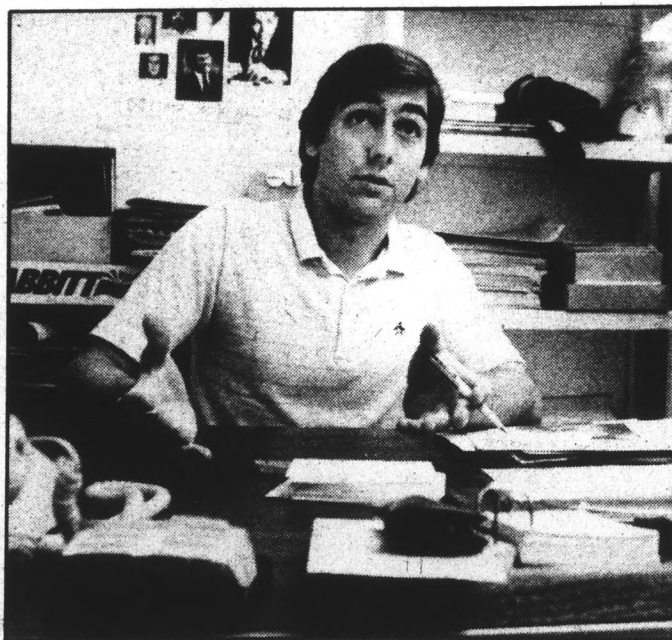
By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

ASU students actively campaigning for political candidates this year seem to agree that college students suffer from severe political apathy.

And aside from the usual practice of setting up campaign booths along Cady mall and distributing bumper stickers, student campaigners contend there is little more they can do to generate student interest.

"I think politics is so much a personal thing that you can't impose it on people," said Jeff Goble, a senior in political science.

Goble, who is involved in Pete Dunn's campaign for the U.S. Senate, said most of the students he has talked to are familiar with only a few of the issues.



Ted Groves, political science major, works as co-ordinator for District 27 for Sen. Dennis DeConcini.

"I find college students on the whole to be a little more than disinterested — there's more ignorance than apathy," he said. "There are always one or two big issues they're into like drunk driving laws, the draft or nuclear war . . . but with anything else they're unaware."

"Unfortunately, you can't get a lot of people interested until

"If people don't take advantage of the political process, they might as well not be here."

something bad happens."

Ted Groves, co-coordinator in District 27 for Sen. Dennis DeConcini's re-election bid, said most students are actually missing out by not expressing more of an interest in politics.

"Even if they have an interest, it's hard to get them involved," he said. "If people don't take advantage of the political process, they might as well not be here."

Groves, a sophomore political science major, said he became interested in politics while growing up in Globe. He said the city's small size often made candidates who visited there more accessible than they usually are in the Phoenix area.

Mike Nelson, a state coordinator for gubernatorial candidate Leo Corbet, said student apathy might be overcome if more student group leaders became more politically active.

Nelson, a junior finance major, said he included campaigning at ASU football games to generate interest among ASU's Greek community.

"I think campus leaders haven't been doing enough," he said. "We hope to get the leadership involved in (campaigning)."

Nelson, who has worked with Corbet, said he has no political aspirations of his own, but is interested after having known Corbet since high school.

"Leo and my father were fraternity brothers," Nelson said. "Our family had known him since I was a kid. He wasn't like he came to me and asked me to join."

Former ASASU President Denise Dreiszesun said she has a genuine interest in politics. "Politics is something in the blood . . . I don't enjoy politics," she said. "It also helps me to dislike about politics. I don't enjoy politicking."

Unlike many of the other student campaigners, Dreiszesun was working for a different candidate when he joined his efforts to win the congressional seat.

"I was working for Dean Sellers about a year ago," he said. "At that time I first met (McCain)," he said. "At that time I was interested in working for him. About two weeks later he called and asked me to join his paid staff."

McCoy said student apathy is as much a result of the system as of students.

"Politicians want to come out to college students with a 10 percent voter turnout, with a 98 percent turnout, where do you think they're going to be?" McCoy added that many students who complain about election results, too often overlook the fact that they are not involved in voting. He said those students who are not involved in voting are not satisfied with the system if they participate.



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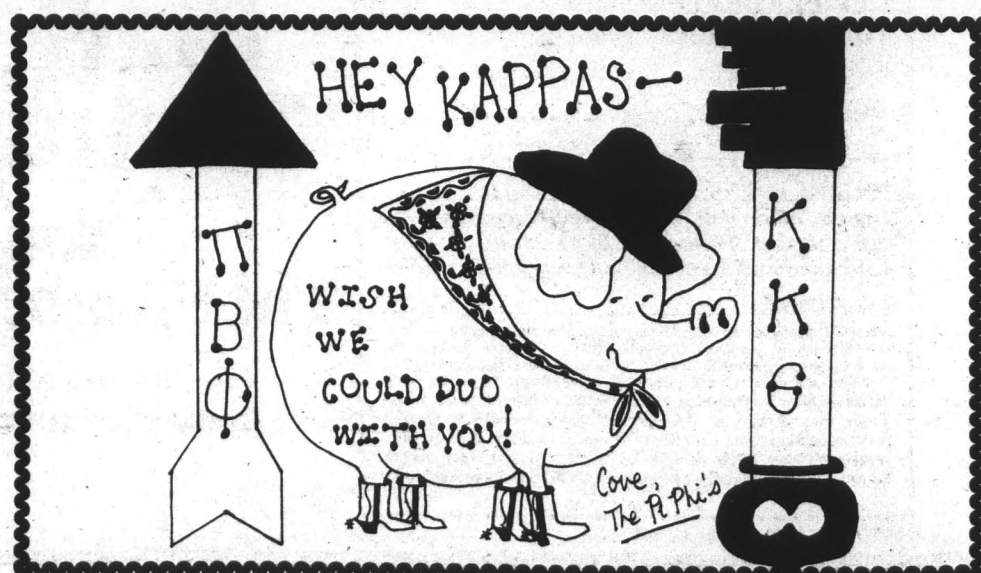
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tical apathy plagues campus

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eaders haven't informed the students e hope to get the leaders on campus out

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g in the blood . . . it's exciting, I just en-also helps me to discover what I like and I don't enjoy politicking for the sake of

ther student campaigners, Terry McCoy rent candidate when John McCain asked win the congressional seat in District 1. ean Sellers about eight months ago when he said. "At that point I wasn't really in-him. About two weeks later he gave me a n his paid staff."

apathy is as much the fault of many can-

come out to college campuses," he said. choice of speaking to a group of college ent voter turnout, or a group in Sun City at, where do you think he is going to go?" many students who do not vote but com- sults, too often overlook the minimal ef- He said those students might find better stem if they participated.



Former ASASU Pres. Denise Dreiseszun now helps out with Gov. Bruce Babbitt's bid for re-election.



Woodward serve as state co-ordinator and ASU co-ordinator respectively for gubernatorial candidate Leo Corbet.



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More about

Mormonism

continued from page 1

The Mormons' concept of the conception and birth of Christ adds more fuel to the Christian/non-Christian debate.

"We believe that God our Father actually descended from his kingdom and impregnated Mary," Nielson said. "We do not hold that Mary was a virgin at the time of Christ's birth."

Christians, however, "Believe in the virgin birth," Noble said. "The Holy Spirit did not have sexual intercourse with Mary, as the Mormons contend, but rather, overcame her in the spiritual sense."

Another Mormon view, Nielson said, is that God, Christ and the Holy Spirit are three separate people.

"This belief directly contradicts the Bible," said Jim Robertson, president of Concerned Christians. "The Bible — in no uncertain terms — states that God, Christ and the Holy Spirit are the same being."

"With this discrepancy, how can the Mormons call themselves Christian?" he asked.

The Mormons, whose day of worship is Sunday, draw a distinction between a chapel and a temple.

"The chapel is open to everyone, Mormon or non-Mormon," Nielson said. "The temple is sacred. It is open only to those members of the LDS church who have met certain criteria."

In order to be eligible to enter the temple — "temple worthy" — Nielson said a Mormon must obtain a "temple recommend."

"Once a year, Mormons go in front of their Bishop (minister) and are asked if they are obeying the Mormon doctrines," he said. "If they say no, they are denied a temple recommend."

Mormons who are not "temple worthy," cannot reach the celestial kingdom and, therefore, cannot become god.

Whereas the Mormons refer to the temple as "sacred," Robertson said a more accurate description is "secret."

"The Mormons treat what goes on in the temple so secretly," he said, "that they take a blood oath, which states they would rather die than disclose anything that happens in the temple, each time they enter."

"This oath," Robertson said, "reads as follows: 'I solemnly swear that if I reveal or repeat anything that I have learned or heard in this temple, I will 1) have my throat slit from ear to ear, 2) have my heart ripped out of my chest and

3) have my bowels spilled upon the ground.'"

But Nielson said the blood oath, as portrayed by Concerned Christians, does not occur in the temple.

"His concept of a blood oath is a misinterpretation in terms of what really happens in the temple," he said. "What goes on in the temple is of such a nature that it is easily misconstrued."

Nielson said the temple exists for the purpose of making available to worthy LDS members information which unfolds the secrets of eternal life. Those who enter the temple make covenants not to reveal the information, he said.

"The symbolism of which the Concerned Christians speak reflects not a man's obligation to take his life," said Clare Judy, instructor at the Institute of Religion, "but is intended to reflect the serious concern we must have when making a covenant between man and God."

Nielson and Judy said they could not comment further on the blood oath because it would mean breaking their covenants.

In addition, the Mormons follow a health code, called the Word of Wisdom, which includes abstention from coffee, tea, alcohol and tobacco.

"The Word of Wisdom is part of the Doctrine and Covenants. It also was a divine revelation by Joseph Smith," Bushman said. "The items mentioned in the Word of Wisdom are those that generally have more power over an individual than he does."

"We don't want to return to our Father when we are not the master of ourselves," he added.

If the Word of Wisdom is not obeyed, a temple recommend cannot be obtained.

"If a Mormon cannot enter the temple, he cannot reach the celestial kingdom and, if he cannot reach the celestial kingdom, he cannot become god," Noble said. "In other words, if a Mormon drinks coffee, he cannot become god."

Another belief the Mormons hold is that the New Jerusalem, a gathering place for the second coming of Christ, will be in Jackson County, Mo.

However, Hahn said, "The Bible does not specify where the New Jerusalem will be located — we simply don't know."

The Bible refers to two Jerusalems, Nielson said, one in Palestine and, "we think, one in Missouri."

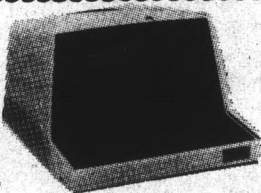
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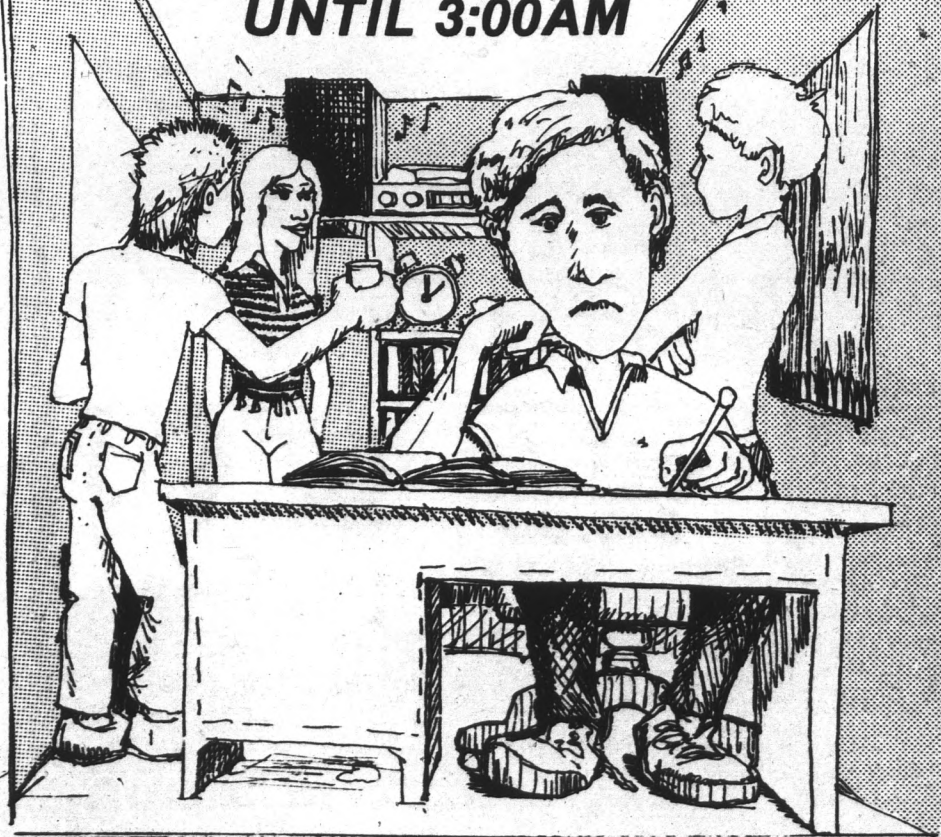
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THIS WEEKEND

sports

state
press

This is it

Virginia on top of first college basketball poll

Editor's note: This State Press preseason college basketball Top 20 will be the start of a new poll to be issued each Wednesday during the regular season. Today's story will give you the NCAA's best basketball teams, and will consider the chance each team has of winning the title next March in Albuquerque.

For those of you who are sick and tired of the fuss made over college basketball centers by the media, the 1982-83 season isn't going to do much to soothe your temper.

Once again, names such as Ralph Sampson, Pat Ewing, Sam Bowie, Keith Lee, et. al., are splashed across the pages of periodicals making their preseason picks.

But no matter how much the hype may eat away at you, there is little doubt that the center will make the vast majority of the headlines this season.

This year may be the finale for two centers — one for certain — that have received the bulk of the ink the past three years.

Virginia's center of attention is senior Ralph Sampson. The 7-foot-4 giant tucked away thoughts of the NBA and a heavy bank account in his back pack, opting to stay at his beloved UV for one last shot at a national championship.

When he was a freshman, Sampson was forecast as the greatest center in the history of the collegiate game.

But the basketball fans of Lexington, Ky., won't go down without a fight.

The same year Sampson arrived, a Lebanese terrorist came on the scene. Sam Bowie, of Lebanon, Pa., another 7-foot gargantuan, showed the same shooting prowess from the perimeter and the same flair under the boards as Sampson.

Then, as a junior, injuries befell the All-American Bowie, making Sampson — in the nation's eye — the top post man in the game.

In the advent of the 1982-83 season, doctors finally gave Bowie the OK to return to action after he suffered a broken shinbone that kept him out all of last year.

Now the only problem is that Bowie has incurred a broken leg that may sideline him for more than a month. That's not exactly happy news in Lexington, a town that annually expects a basketball powerhouse.

In the meantime, a new wave of center has taken center stage.

In Georgetown, D.C., the Hoyas unveiled their own master of disaster, in 7-footer Pat Ewing, a demonstrative force on any court in the land.

Ewing, though he had a strong supporting cast, led Georgetown to the NCAA finals last year, only to lose to the eventual-champion North Carolina Tar Heels in a 63-62 heart-stopper last March.

Again, Ewing, a power center who demoralizes opponents in the paint, is expected to be a vicious force in the middle. He should be compared to Bill Russell much more than Sampson.

But while Ewing was engraving his initials in NCAA annals, there was but another new-wave collegiate center surfacing at Memphis State.

That was 6-foot-8 middle man Keith Lee, a wiry, long-limbed sharp-witted man, who uses brains rather than brawn to get the job done. Lee's 18.3 points and 11.0 rebounds per game carried over into the NAAs, where the Tigers reached the quarterfinals of the Eastern Regional.

There are other big men who haven't been mentioned that fit in both the old- and new-wave categories. The list could stretch infinitely.

They are the building blocks for the contemporary college basketball programs — if the institutions ever hope to become national powers.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

North Carolina center Sam Perkins (41) tries to block a shot by Georgetown's Pat Ewing in last year's NCAA title game.

The trend, like the players themselves, is growing in enormous proportions.

Now we take you to center court — the State Press college basketball Top 20 preseason poll (accumulated by staff members).

1. VIRGINIA — The Cavaliers are basically a two-man team with Sampson and guard Othell Wilson, but if Coach Terry Holland finally decides to make Sampson the offense, Virginia will win in Albuquerque.

2. KENTUCKY — Bowie's loss is good news for 6-foot-11 Melvin Turpin, who filled in well last year. The Wildcats annually have the best talent in the land, but it's up to Coach Joe B. Hall to put it all together.

3. GEORGETOWN — Despite losses of Eric Floyd and Eric Smith, the Hoyas have a fine crew set to make the nation's capital forget about last year. And Ewing could be enough to push them over the top.

4. NORTH CAROLINA — The defending NCAA champs lost James Worthy and Jimmy Black, but picked up three

won by Carolina, 63-62. Matt Doherty (44) and Ed Spriggs look on.

super freshmen and still have a guy named Sam Perkins back in the middle. Not to mention Michael Jordan. Look out.

5. INDIANA — The 1981 champs have every starter back from last year's team, including sharp-shooter Ted Kitchel. And Coach Bobby Knight may be the best in the land.

6. MEMPHIS STATE — Last year's surprise team return four of their five starters, including Lee. They also found a 6-foot-7 freshman named Baskerville Holmes. The Tigers will be tough again.

7. HOUSTON — The Cougars may have the best front line in the nation with Larry Micheaux, Michael Young and Clyde Drexler. They also have a fellow known as "Akeem the Dream," a 7-footer who comes off the bench. Mr. Abdul-Olajuwon could be another center of attention.

8. UCLA — They lost star Mike Sanders but they added a year of coaching experience for Larry Farmer. Look for the Bruins to overcome their annual disappointment and make a strong run for the title.

continued page 18

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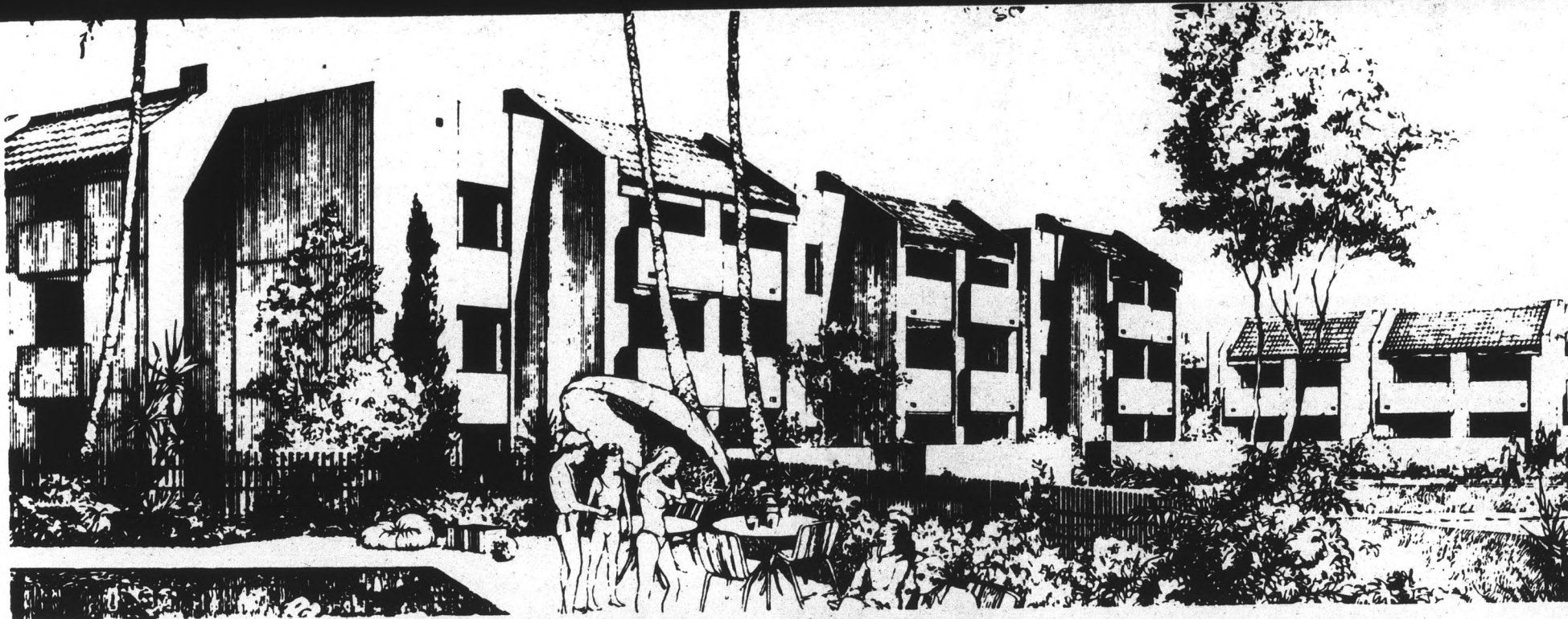
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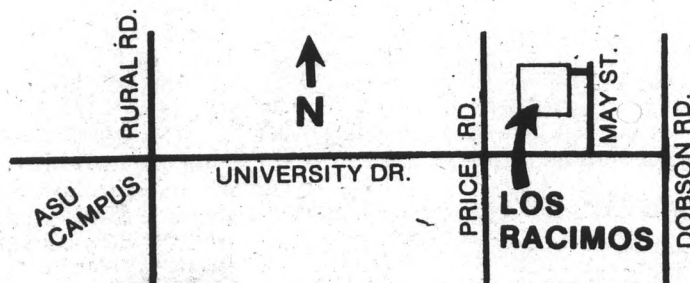
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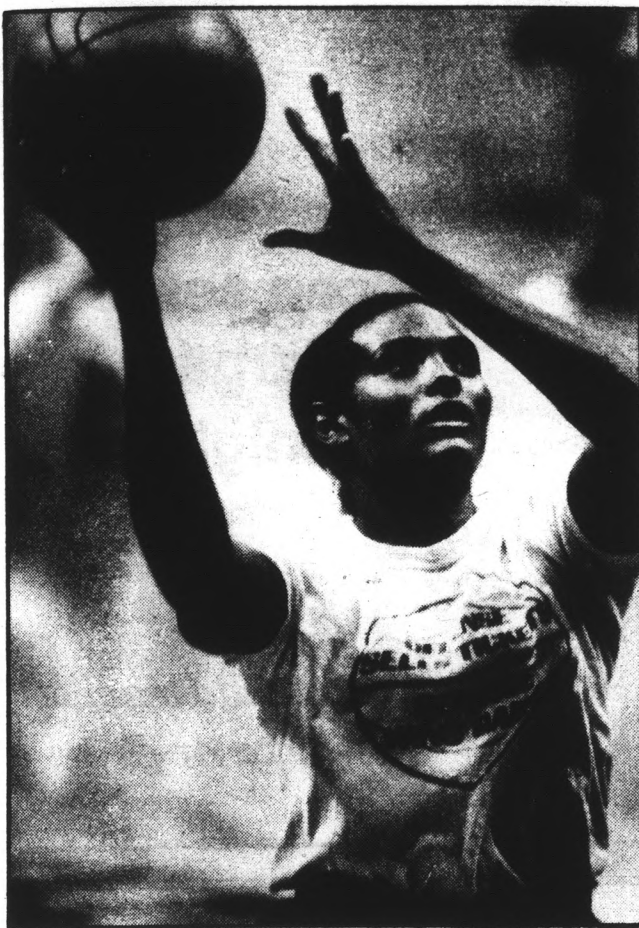
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Kym Hampton

Staff photo by Jim Gund

Star

Junior center shines in middle

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

Growing up in Louisville, Ky., you learn to love basketball. Kym Hampton not only loves basketball, but will have the hopes of all ASU women's hoop fans riding on her shoulders. Hampton graduated from Iroquois High School in Louisville. Not only was she a basketball standout, but she starred in the track program.

She was a two-time state champ in the shot put. But basketball is where she was destined to play.

Hampton was named to the Kentucky all-state team. She also was named to the prestigious Kentucky-Indiana all-star team. After that, she participated in the East-West national team.

So how does a girl with all those credentials end up at ASU? "I just woke up one morning, and here I was," Hampton said. "I wanted to get away from home, and ASU had good facilities."

Hampton has been impressive during her stay at ASU. The 6-foot-2 junior center led the team in scoring (21.3 points per game) and rebounding (11.5 ppg) last year.

Her numbers are competitive with any other player in the nation.

The Devils are currently practicing almost four hours a day in preparation for the season opener in November. Two days a week, the team participates in aerobics classes.

Hampton feels the classes will benefit the team. "It helps us," she said. "It helps your strength, flexibility and conditioning. It gets you in shape."

The Devils are coming off one of their best seasons ever. Last year, the Devils finished 25-7 overall, but could only muster an 8-4 conference record. That was good for a third-place finish in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association.

ASU made it to the second round of the NCAA playoffs, before eventual national champ Louisiana Tech pounded them, 92-54.

As the team gets ready for their opener at the Cal Poly-SLO tournament Nov. 18, Hampton is working on her overall game. She said her defense and court awareness needed the most work.

Hampton is anxious to get the season underway, and she expects the Devils to be competitive again.

"I definitely think we will be able to contend again," she said. "I think we will be on the top in the pack again."

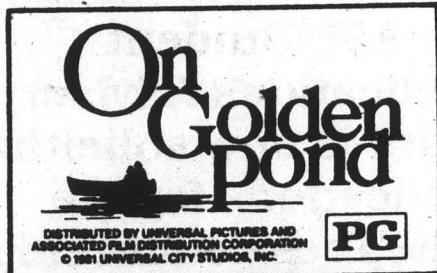
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"Just a 5 minute walk from ASU"

Former starting center takes back seat

By Art Conner

Sports writer

If USC's All-American nose guard George Achica starts going crazy Oct. 30, he'll get the best emergency treatment available from ASU's (Dr.) Dan Mackie.

At 6-foot-4, 252 pounds, Mackie is the best benched center in the country.

As a freshman, the Garden Grove, Calif., native was named to the freshman All-America team, and two years later he was picked second team All-America by Football News.

Alas, while accomplishing all this, Mackie was being pursued by the hardships of earning an engineering degree.

The demands caught up with the senior, and he flunked out. Now he's back, and with his academic problems behind him, Mackie is determined to win back the starting center job from the steady Mark Shupe.

"Dan Mackie has been playing excellent ball for us in the last couple of weeks," ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers said. "It's a plus to know that we have two good people at that position that we can count on."

A starter for his first three years, Mackie was seen for the first time this year in the second quarter of Saturday's game against Texas-El Paso.

He alternated with Shupe, each of them playing a half.

"He has played well enough," Rogers said, "to split the time with Mark Shupe."

Mackie agrees.

"I think I did pretty good out there," Mackie said, "(although) I haven't checked how the grades (of football performance) looked."

Coach Rogers said a look at each man's grades would tell if his platooning experiment is succeeding.

But numbers aside, Mackie's teammates give him high regards.

"He did a damn good job," said Mike White, one of ASU's

starting offensive tackles. "I wasn't surprised at all.

"He showed me in practice what he could do."

Starting offensive guard Jim Hawn echoed similar sentiments.

"Dan did a good job," Hawn said. "He's the best there is."

It must be written that Mackie and Hawn are roommates and have been buddies through thick and thin.

Loyalty aside, a unified team is needed to properly dispose the powerful, 12th-ranked USC Trojans.

"Achica is the right size for me," Mackie said. "It's so

"Dan Mackie has been playing excellent ball for us the last couple of weeks. It's a plus to know we have two good people at that position that we can count on."

frustrating trying to hit those little bleeps from Utep."

Achica is listed at 6-foot-5, 260 pounds, and he plays with a lot of emotion.

"That just means he's able to cry," Mackie said, "when he gets his butt kicked."

Mackie says he has a lot of respect for USC, but the lack of fear he has for the Trojans is genuine.

"Afraid of who?" Mackie asked indignantly. "I know they'll be fired up to play, but so will we."

"(But) What's there to be afraid of?" he added. "People are afraid of that what is unknown, and USC is not a mystery to us."

Perhaps, but they do have a puzzling defense and an respectable offense to contend with.

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the staff of the **State Press** or responsible
editorial experience with a commercial,
college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU
for at least the two consecutive semesters
prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of
recommendation from university faculty
members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all
journalism courses completed and the
grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news
story, feature story, or editorial written for
the **State Press** or another newspaper; and
describe on the application form the
functions and responsibilities of previous
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Candidates must pick up at the **State Press**
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Applicants for the positions of editor must be
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The Board will interview candidates for the
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More about

Basketball

continued from page 13

9. VILLANOVA — Another Big East Conference team, the Wildcats lost only one man from their superb club of a year ago. And don't forget, this team won the conference last year — finishing ahead of NCAA runner-up Georgetown.

10. LOUISVILLE — The Cardinals graduated three starters from last year's Final Four club but return the McCray brothers (Rodney and Scooter) along with Lancaster Gordon. A fine recruiting year, including dunking specialist Billy Thompson, should make Louisville a power again.

11. IOWA — The Hawkeyes are always solid, and this year will be no different. Should fight with Indiana for the Big 10 crown in a weak year for the conference.

12. ST. JOHN'S — The Redmen have everyone back from a 21-9 team, including probable All-American David Russell.

13. TENNESSEE — Coach Don DeVoe's Volunteers tied Kentucky for the Southeast Conference title last season and return the underrated — but volatile — Dale Ellis.

14. OREGON STATE — The Beavers lost only Lester Conner from last year's Pac-10 championship team. And just the fact that Coach Ralph Miller is third on the active list in wins is good enough to expect another fine year in the Great Northwest.

15. MISSOURI — Mizzou plays in a weak Big Eight conference and has a fine center in Steve Stipanovich. If they win in the NCAA tournament like they do in the regular season, this team could go far.

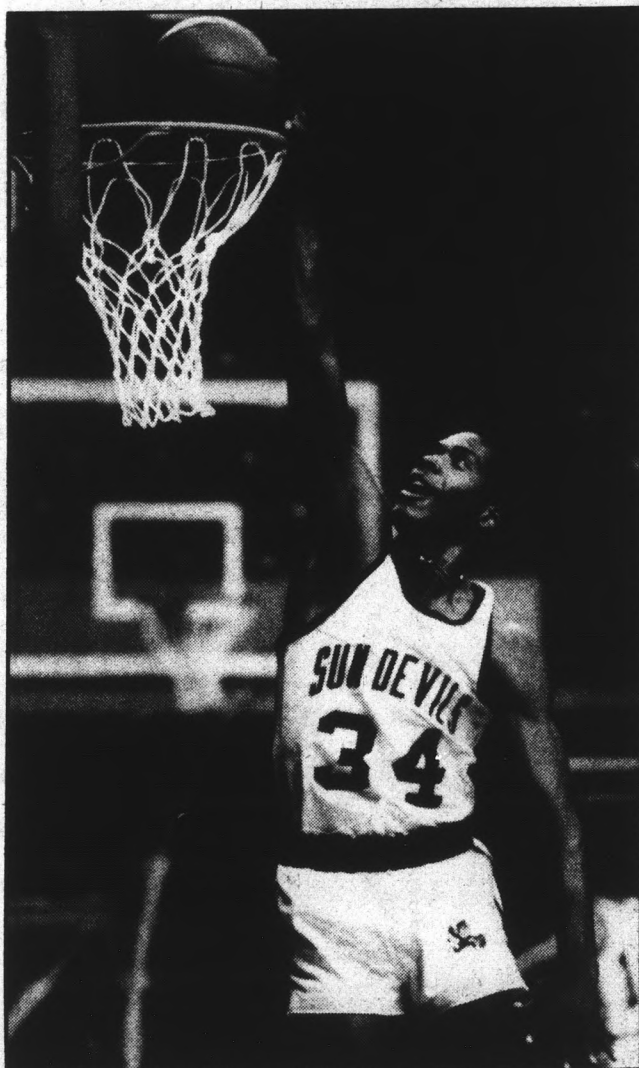
16. N.C. STATE — The best team in North Carolina may not be the defending champs. This squad is led by sterling point guard Sidney Lowe.

17. ALABAMA — Sure, they lost Eddie Phillips, but the Crimson Tide has a couple of guys named Bobby Lee Hurt and Ennis Whatley ready to pick up the slack.

18. NEVADA-LAS VEGAS — The Runnin' Rebels are in a new conference (PCAA), have a new star (Eldridge Hudson) and have the same old coach (Jerry Tarkanian).

19. WEST VIRGINIA — Jerry West's alma mater has four starters back from a team that finished 27-4. Possibly the shortest team (tallest returning starter 6-foot-7) in our Top 20.

20. PEPPERDINE — Have a super forward in Orlando Phillips and no San Francisco to deal with in its (WCAC) conference. Their coach, Jim Harrick, almost had the ASU job last spring.



Staff photo by Jim Gund
ASU's senior forward Walt Stone will help the Devils try to dunk Pac-10 stalwarts UCLA and Oregon State.

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Home team in caps:

Favorite		Underdog	
		COLLEGE	
☐ USC	30	☐ Oregon St.	
☐ Stanford	14	☐ WASHINGTON ST.	
☐ Notre Dame	17	☐ OREGON	
☐ UCLA	15	☐ CALIFORNIA	
☐ Penn State	2	☐ W. VIRGINIA	
☐ Michigan	28	☐ NORTHWESTERN	
☐ Ohio State	6	☐ INDIANA	
☐ NEBRASKA	24	☐ Missouri	
☐ OKLAHOMA	21	☐ Oklahoma St.	
☐ Clemson	10	☐ N. CAROLINA ST.	
☐ Pittsburgh	23	☐ SYRACUSE	
☐ Auburn	1	☐ MISSISSIPPI ST.	
☐ Arkansas	4	☐ HOUSTON	
☐ MINNESOTA	3	☐ Iowa	
☐ Illinois	even	☐ WISCONSIN	

First prize will be two free lunches (excluding drinks) at the Back Stage Off Broadway. Second place will get you one free body wrap and a mini-tanning membership (five visits) at Golden Glo. Third prize is a Budweiser 'Goody Bag.' Good luck!

Name _____

Phone _____

Two new coaches hired

The ASU track coaching staff was enlarged by two this week, when Jim Ryder and Steve Jacobs were hired on as part-time assistants.

Ryder is the former head coach at Coronado High School in Scottsdale. Ryder's team won the Class AAA State Championship a total of five times during a nine-year period. He also was the track coach at Scottsdale Community College, guiding SCC to a sixth-place finish in the nation in 1981.

Jacobs earned All-American honors while he was attending the University of Arizona. He placed second nationally in the 1979 decathlon and was a five-time member of the United States decathlon team. In 1981, he was the top American finisher in the USA-USSR meet held in Leningrad.

Grid ticket sale Friday

The ASU football team's last game of the regular season is annually against arch-rival U of A. This year is no different with the Nov. 27 match set for 7:30 p.m. in Tucson.

For those fans interested in going to the game, Ticket Manager Terry Wojtulewicz said tickets will go on sale Friday morning to students, faculty and staff.

The ticket office, located just inside the gate at Sun Devil Stadium, will be open from 8:30 a.m. to noon Friday with the limited number of tickets available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Activity cards and photo IDs are necessary to purchase the \$13 tickets. Wojtulewicz said the office will sell two tickets per card.

So get those tickets as soon as possible — the rivalry is something to behold. And it could be ASU's last stop before a major Bowl game.

GIVE TO MARCH OF DIMES

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ASK FOR your student discount at Old MacDonald's Farm. Best for horseback riding, hayrides and parties. 26540 North Scottsdale Road. 971-8312.

ATTORNEY AT law, Paul Schneider. Reasonable fees. 1000 E. Apache, Suite 101, Tempe. 966-4326.

ATTORNEY, GENERAL practice. Phone estimates welcome. Richard Dyer, 123 North Sirrine, Suite 222, Mesa. 833-4801.

MISS CONTINENTAL Arizona State Beauty Pageant, October 30, at ASU. Girls ages 1-26 will be selected. Boys photogenic ages 3-12. Contact Debbie, 831-0461. Proceeds to benefit World Hunger Year. Guest MC's, Hal and Joni Heil-Brice of PM Magazine.

LESBIAN AND Gay Academic Union meets Thursdays 7:30p.m., MU Santa Cruz, Room 213. Gay help line 967-9419.

CLASSIFIEDS

Announcements

CHAMPAGNE FLIGHT tours at twilight. Perfect for a date or good friends. Call Michael, 966-3276.

ON THE job training. Learn dog training skills, obedience and personal protection. For more information call 829-8143, 276-9385.

Automobiles

1979 COROLLA, WHITE, blue cloth interior, stereo, air, 4 speed, 35 mpg. 837-1103 after 5p.m.

'79 VW CONVERTIBLE, wht-on-wht "creampuff", am-fm, 22,000 miles. 998-1043 or 258-1521.

Bicycles

BICYCLE SALE. Choose from over 2,000 new and used bikes at special low prices. Bicycle repairs on all makes at low student prices. Tempe Bicycle Shop, Sixth and Mill. 966-6896.

GIRLS SCHWINN Le Tour 10-speed. Ask for Gail 831-7497, 966-4344.

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APARTMENT, ALL or part. \$100- \$400/ month, or by day. Furnished, kitchen, pool. KI, 966-6554.

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THREE BEDROOM townhouse. Three bath, near ASU, bilvel, pool, clubhouse, flt four easy, \$495. Call 839-9827.

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950 S. Terrace Rd.
966-8540 12/7

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DOLLS ANIMALS and soft sculpture. Order now for Christmas. Call 968-5445 after 5.

OAK BAR size pool table 1" slate, accessories included, \$500. Call CJ, 820-0832.

PABST BOCK Beer \$1.99, Zonin Lambrusco \$1.99. Natural foods section, Haagen Dazs Ice Cream, adult magazines, 43 imported beers, ice, groceries. Rundle's University and Mill Avenues.

ROADRUNNER BATTERIES, \$22.95. Two year guarantee, with exchange. 1527 East Van Buren, or Westwood Auto Supply, 555 North Country Club, Mesa. 256-2484.

Furniture

BUTCHER BLOCK dinette: table with leaf and four hi-back chairs \$95. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

COFFEE/END tables: three piece set \$59. A super buy, Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

COMPLETE TRUNDLE bed: ASU special, complete with mattress \$189. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

COMPLETE BEDROOM special: dresser mirror, nitestand, headboard, full size mattress, boxspring, frame, \$195. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

DRESSERS, DRESSERS, dressers; nine drawer dresser \$85, six drawer dresser \$60, framed matching mirrors \$30. Life time guarantee on drawers. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

FUTONS DIRECT from manufacturers. Oriental folding mattress starting at \$49 each. Southwest Mattress And Futon Company, 415 South 1st Street, Phoenix, 254-5943. Open Sundays.

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FIVE DRAWER chest: always a special at Arizona Sleep shops, \$39.95, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

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Help Wanted

AGGRESSIVE PHONERS, in Phoenix, part-time evenings, no experience, will train. Call after 5p.m., 234-0667.

AIDE FOR young disabled adult. Saturday and Sunday, will train. 838-2611 or 897-0987.

DEALERS WANTED! Earn up to \$7 hour part time. Plus \$1,875 cash bonus program. Unlimited potential, write American Youth Enterprises, Box 1981, Yuma, AZ 85364.

DELIVERY DRIVER nights, must have own car. Apply in person, Papa Jay's Pizza, 804 South Ash, after 4 p.m.

GRAPHIC DESIGN artist, two years experience for newspaper layout work. Part-time. Full-time from 11/19-12/26. Apply in person, Monday, October 25 from 2-4p.m. at Earnhardt Ford, corner of Rural and Baseline.

LIQUOR SALES clerk. 25-30 hours weekly. Hours flexible. Must be mature and well groomed. Specializing in wine sales. No experience necessary. Nice North East Phoenix shopping center. 5031 North 18th Street. Phoenix. Apply 10-4, T,Th, F, 10-1 M,W.

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Lost/Found

BLACK 5x7 DATE book/ address book. Lost October 11, near Blimson Library. Keith 948-4572, 944-1385.

BLUE EIGHT pocket notebook. Four subjects, MGT463, MKT310, MKT321, and MKT304. Class schedule is on the inside cover. \$5 reward. Call Steve 897-7873.

FOUND LIGHT brown Lab, Thursday night by Gammage. Call 897-2116 to claim. No collar.

Miscellaneous

DO YOUR computer assignments from home with a Commodore Computer for just \$289. (Includes modem and all necessary software). For more information call 931-9350, Home Discount Computer Company.

RECEIVER MARANTZ 2270- powerful (85wch) deluxe (cost \$800), mint condition \$225 at HiFi Sales (service department), Mesa.

WILL TRADE two 50 yard line tickets plus cash for four tickets together between the 20's for ASU vs Washington. Call Mr. King, 264-4141 days.

Motorcycles

1978 HONDA 185CC, great condition, 85 mpg, new brakes, new seat, \$625. 894-6882 and keep trying if no answer.

1979 KAWASAKI 400. GREAT campus transportation, \$650 or best offer. Call Steve, 965-0507.

1981 HONDA PASSPORT, 70hp, three speed, blue top, good condition. \$750 Cash. Call 966-4861.

1981 SUZUKI GS250T street, 2000 miles, like new. Bell and Nava helmets. Moving, must sell! \$1095 negotiable. 894-2517.

1981 YAMAHA 650 SPECIAL II. Like new condition, \$1400. 945-6863.

1982 SUZUKI GS650L shaft drive. Cycle magazine claims best motorcycle buy for your money. Must sell quickly, \$2000 or best offer. 890-0069.

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE too expensive? Preferred and high risk. Lundell Agency, Rural and Baseline, Tempe. 244-1184, 831-0121.

Personal

COLLEGE STUDENTS Magazine enables you to inform students and graduates of Arizona State University and other PAC 10 universities about yourself and about the type person you would like to meet, yet you'll remain anonymous until you choose to reveal your identity. For information write: College Students Magazine, P.O. Box 687, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

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