

More parking decals on sale in MU today

About 300 parking decals go on sale today in the Coconino Room of the Memorial Union.

The additional decals will be available from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

The extra decals are available for lots 40 through 41. Prices range from \$37.46 to \$60.28.

Students who wish to upgrade their decals must bring the current decals for the exchange.

friday

September 21, 1984

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 67 No. 18

Arizona State University

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House candidates challenge officeholders to TV debate

By SANAA AL-MARAYATI
Staff Writer

The two Democratic candidates from ASU for Tempe's two seats in the Arizona House of Representatives have challenged the Republican incumbents to a television debate.

On Nov. 6, Tempe voters will decide between political science professor Richard Dagger, Steve Ponton, an assistant in Noble Library — and Republican incumbents Bev Hermon and Doug Todd for the two House seats representing Tempe District 27.

Both incumbents have not ruled out a debate but were reluctant to accept the challenge right away.

Dagger said the debate would give voters an opportunity to see the candidates and hear their positions on certain issues like improving education.

"Public access television gives us an opportunity to acquaint Tempe's voters with our positions on the issues," Dagger said. "That's all we want — a chance to put democracy to work."

"A campaign for the state Legislature ought to be more than a battle of the road signs," he said.

Bill Adair, Dagger's campaign manager, said the incumbents already are receiving air time on Channel 13.

"Legislative Report" informs constituents about the current District 27 legislators' accomplishments during the last session and plans they may have for the future.

The public would hear both the Democratic and Republican views on certain issues, Adair said.

Dagger and Ponton tried to get equal time on Channel 13 on American Cable Television Systems, he said.

American Cable Station Manager Ivan

Johnson said Ponton and Dagger are not eligible for equal time because the station will not air campaign issues, adding that "Legislative Report" is not a campaign series.

Ponton said broadcasting a series "six weeks before the election is nothing but campaigning."

"If it started in January I would understand," he said.

Ponton said he wants the debate to present "a clear-cut choice between the old tired ways of doing things geared toward short-term temporary fixes versus a more innovative, creative, comprehensive approach with an eye to long-term solutions to voters."

"I think I'm a pragmatic problem solver for Arizona and Tempe's problems, but they are more interested in politics," Ponton said. "They have not walked into Mayor Mitchell's office, where I have, and I am not holding an office."

Hermon said she has not decided on whether she will accept the challenge, but she is reluctant on speaking with a political scientist.

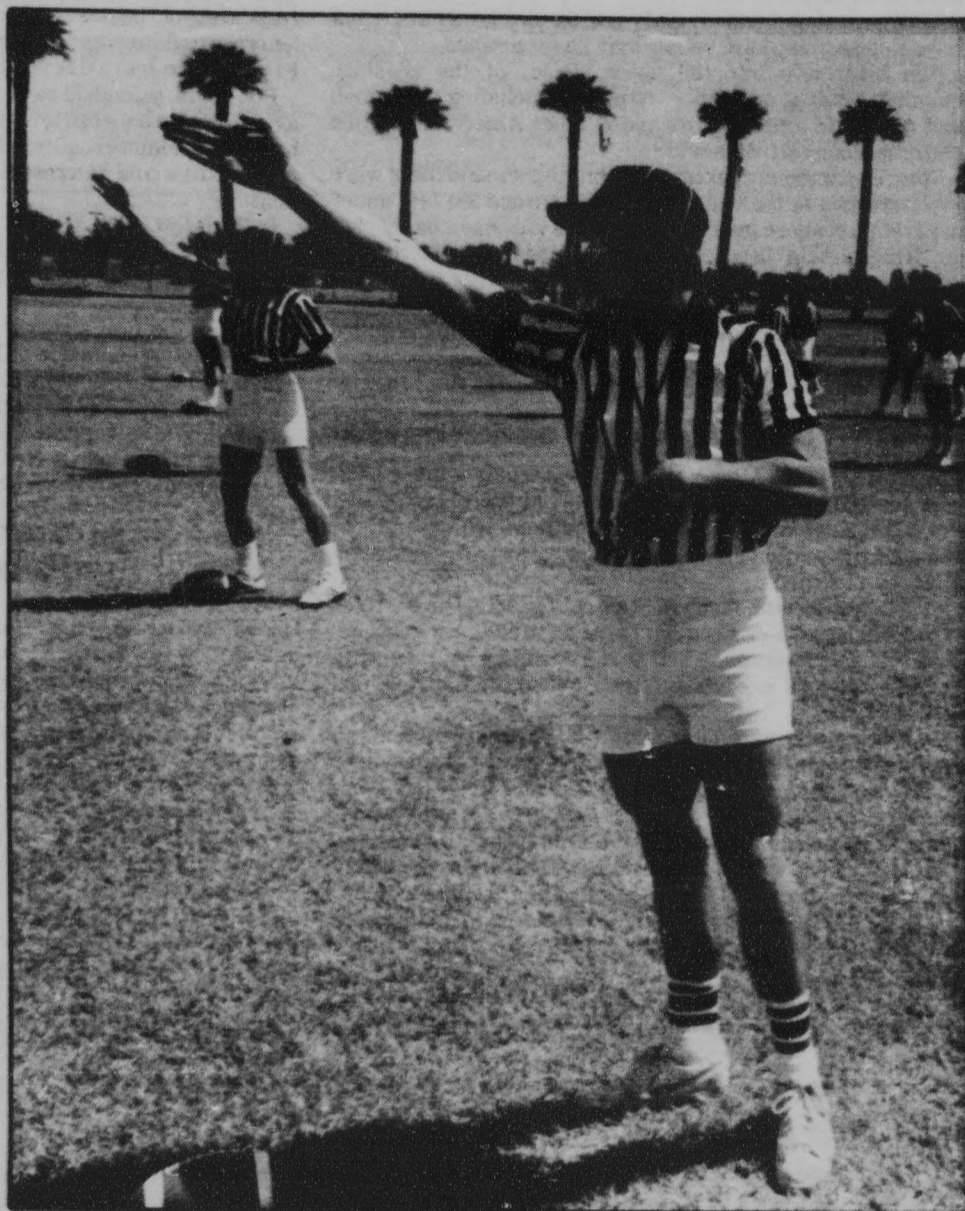
"I think they are using this as a campaign strategy that would work in their favor," she said. "They are simply out for publicity."

Hermon said she is concerned with what her constituents say, not what her opponents say.

"I speak to a lot of organizations in Tempe because I am concerned with people issues, not opponents' issues," she said.

Todd's only comment on the challenge was he wanted time to think about whether he wants to debate.

Johnson said the station will consider televising the debate if the incumbents accept the challenge.



Simon says...

David Perry, senior P.E. major, calls the plays along with other students from his sports officiating class on the intramural field south of P.E. West.

Aides view ASU police procedure first hand

By PATRICK J. KUCERA
Staff Writer

Fifty students are experiencing first hand the campus police system as Community Service Aides for ASU Police.

"It gives the students the chance to work with the police and understand the law enforcement procedure," said CSA supervisor Craig Misewicz.

Misewicz, a communications major, said the CSA program is designed to allow students to work with the police in making the campus run more smoothly.

He said the students work in five areas — patrol, dispatch, administrative service, parking and transit and safety.

"In patrol," Misewicz said, "the main duties are building patrol and patrolling the malls for bicycle violations."

He said the students have been given the authority to issue citations to bicyclists who violate campus regulations.

"If they see any suspicious activities while they are on duty, they are supposed to call in and notify a police officer," he said.

Misewicz said the program is successful because the "community service aides work in a support role."

As dispatchers, students monitor and transmit over the parking channel. The channel also is used to verify ASU IDs, driver's and car licenses and parking decals.

Misewicz said the computer system at the station allows the CSA's to retrieve any information about a person and his driving record.

"You could have Minnesota license plates with no decal, and we would know whose car it is," he said.

Student service aides also offer help to ASU Police administrators.

"Each person (on the administrative staff) has his own aide to assist him in his job," Misewicz said.

However, the majority of the aides work in the parking

and transit area, he said.

The aides do a number of jobs including gatehouse duty, correlating parking statistics and issuing parking tickets, Misewicz said.

Students were given the authority to issue citations because few tickets were issued after the 3 p.m. shift change, he said, adding that students issue citations throughout the day.

"One of the University vice presidents decided we needed to write tickets from 3 to 7 p.m.," Misewicz said. "They (ASU Police) have regular parking enforcement officers from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m." who are not sworn officers.

Misewicz said when the aides are on parking and transit duty, they have the option of either riding bicycles or walking. He said the decision depends on what area of campus they are patrolling.

Misewicz said the students face a lot of pressure when other students see them ticketing cars and issuing other types of citations.

He said many students who have been ticketed by CSAs attempt to talk their way out of the citation by appealing to them on a student-to-student basis.

The safety division of the service deals with fire safety, he said.

"The aides do building inspections, check fire extinguishers, assist in the removal of hazardous waste and almost anything else the fire marshal wants them to do," Misewicz said.

He said the program was previously called the Police Aide Program, but the name and philosophy of the program changed when Police Chief C. Russell Duncan took over.

Misewicz added that Duncan has allowed him to handle the program.

He said the community service program currently employs 18 women and 32 men.

He added that no student may work more than 20 hours a week during school, but are allowed to put in 40 hours a week during Christmas and spring breaks.



Staff photo by Steve Henson

"It's just a job," senior business major Mark Forney says of his community service aid job. Forney was writing tickets to illegally parked cars in lot 8 Thursday.

nation/world

state press

Suicide van bombs U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A van driven by a suicide bomber careened past concrete barriers and through a fusillade of gunfire Thursday and blew up at the doors of the U.S. Embassy annex. Police said 23 people were killed in the blast and the U.S. State Department reported two of the dead were Americans.

Lebanese state radio initially put the death toll at 10, but later said as many as 40 people may have perished.

The blast tore into the lower stories of the six-story building, injuring as many as 60 people, including the British and American ambassadors and 21 other Americans, police and emergency officials said.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said there were two terrorists in the van and that they drove 500 feet under fire from Lebanese guards. He said the van was "badly shot up." Hughes said there were 20 Americans injured.

Police and embassy officials said they believed the gunfire from Lebanese and American guards prevented the van from driving into a basement parking lot and blowing up the entire building.

Special prosecutor absolves Meese

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special prosecutor absolved Edwin Meese III of any criminal misbehavior on Thursday, and President Reagan predicted his long-time friend would win Senate confirmation next and become "a truly distinguished attorney general."

Special prosecutor Jacob A. Stein said he found no basis for "the bringing of a prosecution" against Meese, who was accused of ethical misconduct and rewarding friends with government jobs in exchange for loans and other financial favors.

But Stein stressed he could not render judgment on anything but the legality of Meese's actions, saying questions about the presidential counselor's ethics or propriety were for others to judge.

Meese's chief critic on the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said there were inconsistencies between what Stein reported and testimony heard by the committee and called anew for Meese to ask Reagan "to withdraw his name from consideration for attorney general."

Biological difference found between homosexual, heterosexual men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Researchers say they have the first clear evidence of a biological difference between homosexual and heterosexual men: a dissimilar response to hormones that may have developed before birth.

In measuring rising and falling levels of hormones due to stimulation by other hormones, scientists found that the responses of homosexual men fell in between those of heterosexual men and women, says a report to be published Friday in the Journal Science.

For years, scientists have unsuccessfully tried to establish a relationship between levels of so-called sex hormones in the body and homosexuality. But baseline hormone levels of homosexuals and heterosexuals proved to be virtually identical.

In the latest work, scientists looked at the responses of hormone levels to certain stimulation and found measurable differences between groups of men with different sexual orientation.

"This is the first study in this country clearly suggesting and presenting evidence of a biological difference between homosexuals and heterosexuals as a group," Dr. Brian A. Gladue, the chief researcher, said in a telephone interview.

In trying to understand homosexuality, scientists are attempting to find out if this sexual preference is based on psychological or physical factors, or both.

Air Force recommends Pentagon renew funds for Hughes Aircraft

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Air Force contract managers are satisfied with Hughes Aircraft Co.'s efforts to solve workmanship problems and have recommended that the Pentagon resume millions of dollars in monthly "progress payments" frozen since last month, an official said Thursday.

Three of six divisions of Hughes, the Pentagon's largest supplier of missiles, radar and high-technology equipment, have been beset with allegations of shoddy workmanship on some weapons systems for the past two months.

At the company's Tucson, Ariz., facility, the Pentagon has stopped accepting missiles, has withheld \$37.8 million in payments for July and hasn't acted on a request for August payments that was submitted late Tuesday.

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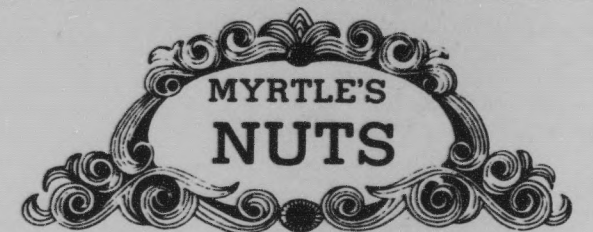
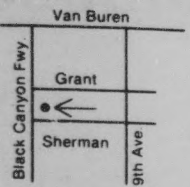
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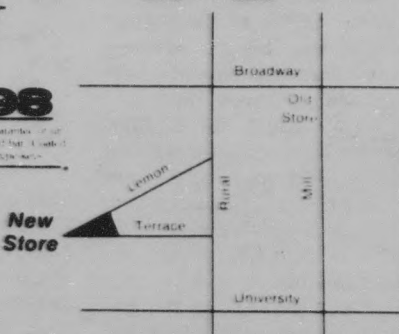
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Student's computer system provides equipment protection

By ASHA NATHAN
Staff Writer

KEES, a system designed by computer science student Kati Weingartner as part of her master's thesis, protects more than \$100,000 worth of equipment on the second floor of the Center for Research in Engineering and Applied Sciences.

The Keypad Electronic Entry System is the name Weingartner has given to the system which provides 24-hour access to five computer science laboratories.

For access to a lab, students punch an eight-digit number into a panel outside the door.

KEES lets students know with an immediate loud "beep" when they punch a wrong number.

"It replaces an awful lot of keys," Weingartner said, adding that in the past, each student had to be given a key for access to the lab.

Weingartner said KEES gives students access to labs so they can do homework using the computers while the rooms are locked.

She said with four classes each semester of more than 50 students each, the 2-hour weekly lab sessions do not provide students with sufficient time to work on the microprocessors.

More than 240 students currently use KEES for access to their labs, she said.

Weingartner said if a certain access number becomes common knowledge, the system can be shut down and new numbers allotted in a couple of hours.

She said although her design might not be revolutionary, it certainly can be called unique.

"Typically, what exists in the marketplace are systems with one door and one access code," she said.

But with KEES, some users can use their code to get into more than one room.

She said a security access system has never been designed along these particular lines before.

"The system is easily expandable for additional capabilities," Weingartner said. This would include the addition of more doors.

She said there is a possibility KEES may be installed in the main door of the research center to provide 24-hour access to the building.

Currently, the building is not accessible to students from the outside after 5 p.m.

To get into the building after 5 p.m., Weingartner said, students usually wait outside and enter the building when someone leaves.

The installation of KEES would overcome this situation.

If the system were installed in the main door, it would probably be hooked up to the University police security system, she said.

Weingartner, who also works as a computer software specialist for the University, said the system cost \$1,000, which includes the Motorola M6809 microcomputer and installation in seven doors, since two of the five labs have two doors each.

"I've learned immensely from it," said Weingartner, who began designing KEES last October.

police report

University Police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:15 a.m. Thursday:

•A wallet, valued at \$3, was reported lost by an ASU student Wednesday afternoon, police said. The wallet was lost in the mall area at the south end of campus.

•Police said they had reports Wednesday evening of an elevator in Payne Hall descending at an abnormally high

speed and only stopping at the ground level. A responding officer found the elevator working properly at the time, but an elevator company was notified to check the problem.

•A fire alarm was activated Wednesday night at the Center for Research in Engineering and Applied Sciences. No problems were found, but the alarm was reset and

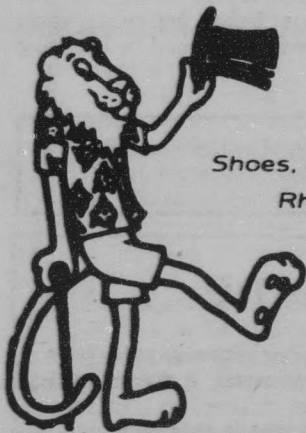
Central Plant was asked to have an electrician check the system.

•An ASU student reported early Thursday morning that she had been receiving obscene phone calls in her room at Sahuaro Hall C Wing from an unknown person, police said.

—ROSANNE DUPRAS

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The Graduate Students Association needs interested graduate student to serve on the following councils or committees:

- Research and Grants Council
- Advisory (GSAAC) Council
- Newsletter Committee
- Events and Activities Committee

These are purely volunteer positions, however, they are invaluable ways to gain experience and insight as well as have contact with other graduate students. For detailed information please contact: David Romero, Director, or come by the G.S.A. office, Rm. 208-R, or call 5-3161/5-1248.

GRADUATE STUDENT RESEARCH PROGRAM applications available at the ASASU or G.S.A. offices after September 14. Deadline for Fall award will be November 1, 1984.

G.S.A. First Meeting will be held on September 27 at 1 to 2 p.m., Graham Room 216, Memorial Union. This will be an orientation and getting to know each other time where we can discuss new projects and goals.

Graduate Student Association
Rm. 208-R, Memorial Union, ASASU Offices
965-3161/1248
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opinion

Words are wise men's counters, they do but reckon with them, but they are the money of fools.
—Thomas Hobbes

state
press

Drunks, deaths and dolts

Len Munsil
Editor



A glance through local news pages can be quite handy for sparking column ideas — even when you're not looking:

Rarely do men take pride in making jackasses of themselves before the general public. (All right, I can hear the smart comments right now and they're not funny.) However, a man wrote a letter to the editor at the *Arizona Republic* (Sept. 16) that leads me to believe he's just begging to be held up to ridicule. Well Conrad Rossebo, this may not be the *Republic*, but it must be your lucky day 'cuz you're about to be ridiculed right here.

For those of you who missed it, this little recap is not embellished in any way, shape or form. Mr. Rossebo saw fit to attack the "self-righteous" and "dangerous" people who favor enforcement of strict drunken driving laws. Rossebo put forth such words of wisdom as "it is possible to drink and drive safely, as millions of Americans prove every day." He went on to "wonder how (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers) can sleep at night knowing there are men and women, who have driven 20, 30 and 40 years without a single accident, rotting in our jails because of (their) self-righteousness."

It's tempting to let Rossebo's words stand on their own as a monument to modern stupidity. But one comment if it pleases Mr. Rossebo — do you ever wonder if families and friends of the 25,000 people killed yearly by drunken drivers are able to sleep at night? I didn't think so.

Speaking of killing, two executions were scheduled in Florida this week. One man received a stay, the other a jolt of electricity. The man who was killed said "My final words are: I am innocent." Trembling with fear, he was put to death early Thursday. Now just suppose for a moment that he was innocent, as he claims . . . not a happy thought, is it?

When will conservatives realize that support for capital punishment is a major flaw in their philosophy? The government simply has no right to kill its citizens. Conservatives surrender the high ground and lose much sympathy in their

noble task of saving the unborn from slaughter when they favor premeditated murder by the state. The form of government we fight to preserve must move beyond outdated, immoral forms of punishment. To alter a phrase: killing in the defense of liberty is no vice; murder in the pursuit of justice is no virtue. (It's a good thing I'm not running for election, huh?)

Also in the news last week was your favorite country and mine, the Soviet Union. First the Russkies caught a "spy" ferry boat (what will those tricky devils at the CIA think of next?) then they scheduled a meeting with their favorite candidate for U.S. president, Walter "Crazy Legs" Mondale. (Seriously, it was in his campaign literature — you see, Fritz played football in high school and his nickname was "Crazy Legs" and he got his nose broken, which is why it's shaped funny today . . . oh, never mind.)

Closer to home, the Reds got some good ink right here in your *State Press*. ASU Russian professor Sanford Couch was good enough to inform us that the Russian people are actually nice folk, and that we just don't understand them.

He says it is not true that the United States has a better standard of living than the Soviet Union. Then he goes on to tell us they still stand in long lines to "buy the basic goods for everyday life." Couch explains that his "friends in Minsk and Leningrad" believe the United States is "war-like." But this is not because of propaganda, says Couch, it is because they are "aware of how much we are giving to military preparation." He says their culture values human life.

Excuse me. I thought the Soviet citizens were victims of propaganda. I thought the standard of living was higher here. I thought the Soviets didn't value human life. Of course the citizens might value human life, and are probably decent people, but in the good ol' U.S.S.R. the citizens don't have much to say about anything, do they Professor Couch?

I wonder how much they would value your human life if you were, say, a Russian university professor teaching English, and you decided to tell your students the United States was misunderstood. Suppose you told your students U.S. citizens had more individual freedom than Soviets. Suppose you told your students the U.S.S.R. was "war-like."

The worst that happens here is that you're flushed out by a college newspaper editor. Then everyone forgets. If you made those comments in the Soviet Union, before you could say "Alexander Isayevich Solzhenitsyn" you'd be chopping ice in Siberia. Or worse.

An expensive joke

It's nice that Hunter S. Thompson had a little chat with his faithfuls in the MU Wednesday night, even if ASASU picked up \$3,000 of the \$5,000 tab.

Call it an investment in diversity — bringing an interesting man with unorthodox views to campus. Or call it an expensive joke in poor taste.

We prefer the latter.

From the start of the "lecture" — he stumbled in an hour late — to the end of his interview with a reporter afterward, Thompson showed all the qualities of a man who doesn't earn his money.

Now certain radical theorists and personalities have serious beliefs and legitimate points to make.

If Thompson does, he must be hiding them. One of the "gonzo journalist's" major statements to the ASU audience was that he "couldn't get a drink in this town." At this point one of his followers ran a beer up to him. A regular academic evening.

So we'll forgive Thompson for not being able to make it through a lecture without a drink, or through an interview without several. The ideas are what count, right?

The talk consisted mostly of Thompson spouting off personal attacks on Walter Mondale and Ronald Reagan. What kind of enlightenment are college students supposed to receive from off-the-cuff obscenities directed at presidential candidates?

Perhaps Thompson thinks himself so newsworthy that his mere opinions are worth \$5,000, with no need for an intelligent discussion.

Call it an investment in preserving a confused man's delusions of grandeur.

letters

Voicing complaints

Editor:

Until "man" means "human being" in everyone's mind, women will continue to complain about "gender specific possessives." Thomas Paine did, indeed, mean men and not women in his famous paper. In his day, women were legally incompetent chattels, not merely underestimated and subtly oppressed as in our modern state.

Open, violent oppression such as rape is easy to identify. But things like being denied personal credit when my husband has great credit, even though I have been our sole support for the past two years, is much more subtle and difficult to fight if we (I'm not the

only one) don't voice our "complaints."

Complaining is an effective tool to make people aware of problems when accompanied by constructive suggestions for change.

Until the sign on the door of the businessmen's club, which says "Men Only," is understood to keep out not women but murderers, rapists, child molesters and other such animals, women will continue to complain about "gender specific possessives."

LeAnn M. Wood
Holcomb College of Law

ASU's flickering 'flame'

Editor:

At the San Jose State game, flyers were handed out which explained a new cheer called the Wave, or in the case of ASU, the Flame.

This "flame" was supposed to be burning at Saturday's game. Well, I didn't even see it flicker.

The cheerleaders, who were supposedly getting it started, need a bigger match; they couldn't get it started if they had a blow torch.

They couldn't even follow their own instructions. They had the sections waiting to stand up after the previous section was

done. For your information, guys, a wave or a flame is continuous; it doesn't stop and then restart.

"Not to worry that it didn't go well," the cheerleaders said after the game. "It was only a practice."

Well, I suggest the cheerleaders first learn how to read — and then practice on their own.

Besides, we fans are ready to light up USC with a flame of our own — if the cheerleaders care to join us, they can.

Lee W. Waldrep
Architecture



Alleged bike thief sets record straight

Editor:

To set the record straight, I was not arrested for the theft of the red Cruiser (Police Report, Sept. 20), but for being in possession of stolen property. I had purchased the bike one week earlier from an unknown source.

Actually, I am the victim: my testimony and details of being arrested on center stage in Cady Mall, and I am frustrated in knowing that local officials have a complete set of prints and mug shots for something I knew nothing about.

Now if I were going to steal a bike, which I wouldn't, I would not knowingly park it someplace as conspicuous as the front of a major entrance where anyone could possibly make a positive identification of a stolen bike. Logically, I would somehow alter its appearance.

I am like any other male attending ASU. A first-semester transfer student from Columbia College, I have worked too long and hard to come to ASU and jeopardize my standings by doing something as asinine as stealing a bike.

I've learned a valuable lesson here. If you are considering buying a bike, outside of our local merchants, first off consider it stolen. Take down any ID number and make sure it corresponds with the party involved. Next ask for a receipt; it doesn't have to be fancy, just anything with the seller's signature. Have a witness there, too. It may save you a lot of confusion.

Kevin Logan
Junior, Advertising/Marketing

Investigative reporting takes its toll

Steve Waterstrat
Managing Editor



According to the "College Book," we're all entitled to a refund of \$97.50.

Lisa Birnbach's book listed ASU tuition for 1984-85 as \$377.50 per semester. Too bad we didn't know that when we paid \$475.

I should probably mention that the "College Book" is a guide to 186 campuses across the nation. Birnbach claims to have visited all of them, and offers brief descriptions of each. Since she was off by 25 percent on the tuition, a shade of doubt is cast upon the accuracy of the rest of her book.

One of her claims was that the Grand Marketplace in the MU is a popular stomping ground for gay men. Homos hanging out at the salad bar? How she got that from a brief campus visit, I don't know. But heavens, could such a thing possibly be true?

Well, this warranted some research. It raised questions in my mind about what really happens on the main floor and in the basement of the MU, an area where many ASU students spend a large portion of their time outside class.

So for the last week I've been engrossed in a grueling investigation of this diverse region of campus observing a cross-section of the student body. It's been tough. Too bad there isn't a *State Press* expense account so I could deduct all the bagels, burgers and burritos involved in this data-gathering task.

Enough complaining, on to the report. Sorry to dampen any

interest out there, but I saw no blatantly gay activity in the Marketplace. And none of the people I asked said they were homosexuals.

Mostly, all people do is eat. Bake 'n' Take must be the busiest bakery of its size in the Southwest. And all served by grandmotherly ladies who are sincerely apologetic when you ask for a pumpernickel bagel and all they have left are garlic and sesame seed.

The diversity of the restaurants in the Marketplace is an attempt by Saga Food to fool us into thinking it's a competitive market. And they pull it off, too.

The most aesthetically pleasing outlet has to be Summer Fields, a soup and salad patio indoors. They even serve quiche, although I've never seen a male student secure enough in his masculinity to order some.

The umbrellas over the tables seem to be sheer decoration. Saga Foods did not confirm reports that they are there to shield diners from carcinogenic particles falling from the ceiling.

Next door at The Grill, students are very busy. There's one of those electronic news-flash-a-ma-jigger jobbies that students watch in between reading the paper, studying, talking to a friend and eating lunch.

Across the walkway is Sweet Stuffs, which would be more appropriately named Preppies 'n' Cream, or Topscoopers, after the people and shoes that frequent the place. "Like, I'm really bummed out that there's no sugar cones for my blueberry cheesecake and double-chocolate-malted crunch. This wouldn't happen at Haagen-Dazs," was a common criticism.

The basement of the MU is really a happening kind of place. The recreation room proves how the sophistication of the education process increases as you get older. In high school we would go somewhere to play video games to forget

about school. In college, they bring the games right to the school. There's no way I could tell my dad there's a bowling alley on campus.

Across from the video games is a travel agency that we must need.

Then there's the TV Room. Let's face it, no one watches TV in there. Nobody stays awake long enough. Probably the best nap on campus can be found there: dim lights, low volume and cushiony seats that force you into a horizontal position. That's all I can report on this room because I fell asleep. Intentionally, of course, for the authenticity of the investigation.

If you come out of the TV Room and head west you bang in to the MU Box Office. The tellers there always look bored because nobody knows about it. Either that or nobody buys tickets. They're all too busy studying and getting the news at The Grill.

The last stop on our tour is the fairly new student lounge. Heavily trafficked, the lounge is still in good shape. The wide-screen TV is always tuned in to a soap opera or Phil Donahue. "My gosh, I just couldn't go to 19th-century lit class not knowing whether Megan's really with Tom, and if his ex-wife is the one who shot Mr. Robbins."

There are plenty of tables and chairs, but couch space gets pretty scarce around noon. The couches in the lounge are quite comfortable, but one runs the risk of falling asleep with his or her mouth open in front of 574 people.

There you have it — the real scoop on what goes on in the MU. No real big controversies, but hey, if a guy wants to be a tour guide he has to start his portfolio sometime.

It may be awhile before I re-emerge on this page, as the research is rugged and extensive for my follow-up report — on Birnbach's claim that Hayden Library is a great place to get dates.

Autumn: There's something in the air

Ingrid Tuuling
Opinion Editor



Tomorrow is the first day of autumn — not that it will make much of a difference here in the "Valley of the Eternal Summer."

Autumn is one season I miss down here — I was born and raised on the East Coast and Midwest, where there are actually four seasons. In Phoenix, it's tough keeping track of the days since they all seem so much alike. But, even without the physical signs of the season, there still is a different feeling in the air at this time of year — whether the landscape is desert or not.

Prior to living in Arizona, I learned to enjoy the changing seasons, and the thoughts and feelings associated with those changes. Signs of the differing seasons occurred each year, although my feelings about them have changed.

Autumn is one of the most beautiful and breathtaking seasons, mainly due to the

changing color of the leaves. I remember that especially from when I lived in upstate New York. The surrounding countryside was covered with trees and their leaves of changing hue. There were so many colors that it seemed as if God had created them especially for the occasion. The colored leaves, and their eventual fall, is probably the one thing I miss most. The cacti, palm trees and other local vegetation of this Valley just don't equal the beauty of the autumn leaves I remember.

Another change from August to September and October was the weather and the wardrobe. Deciding what to wear was a major issue because it would be warm enough to dress for summer, but you would be likely to freeze sometime later in the day. And just when you had packed away all the summer clothes, along would come Indian Summer.

But even though the weather remains pretty much the same and there are no autumn leaves, there is something in the air — even in Arizona — that seems the same. It's the sense of the year, and its cycle, coming slowly to an end.

In September, summer vacation ends because school begins again, and most peo-

ple are torn between getting back to work or playing in the sun and water like they did all summer. Fall is an end to summer vacation and most of the good times of the past year; it signals the death of the year. And in spite of the beauty of the season, with its colored leaves and a nip in the air, it is also a melancholy and reflective time.

When autumn puts in its appearance, everyone and everything is older and closer to the end. The beauty of the colored leaves should serve as a reminder that fall is also the end of growth, greenery and warmth (except in Arizona and other Sun Belt states). By October, it is as if there had never been a summer.

This melancholy season makes me reflect on the past year, and on what I have and have not done. It reminds me of the fleeting pace of the year, and of life. Since autumn is such a brief season, lasting only until the leaves hit the ground, I tend to value it more. So I try to enjoy it as much as possible; but there is always the haunting note that the year is ending. Its briefness should remind us to enjoy it and life as much as possible, because we are only here for a short time ourselves.

This is the only season for which there are

two names: fall and autumn. Autumn has a more pleasant, romantic sound, while fall reminds me of the dead leaves on the ground and the nearing death of the year.

But autumn, although it represents the death of the year (as does winter), is a necessary part of the cycle of life and nature. The seasons form a great circle of change, returning each year at their usual times. And so do men and women move through cycles, from childhood to adulthood, as do all other living beings.

When I began writing this piece I looked through books of poetry, and even "Bartlett's Quotations," to read what others had said or written about the subject. But poets usually write about the spring more than about the fall, or autumn as they usually call it. And even when they do write poems about autumn, they usually refer to death and sadness — most likely in relation to the season itself.

Sorry, I didn't mean for this column to be so depressing. It's just that I miss seeing an obvious change in the season down here in Phoenix. I really do enjoy autumn for all its beauty and all the memories it brings — and because it means Christmas and my birthday are not far behind.

more letters

Non-Greeks 'misinformed' about fraternity's food drive

Editor:

A response is appropriate to Steve Winter's letter of Sept. 18, characterizing Sigma Nu — and Greeks in general — as an illustrious society with no regard for the poor.

First, Winter's stereotyping of "frat rats" reveals more about his insecurities and prejudices than any resounding similarities between fraternity members. Stereotypes are often used by people of limited intellect to help them in their understanding of a complex world. But to use such simplistic reasoning to discern the motives behind a canned food drive is unjustified to say the least.

Second, *State Press* coverage of events like the canned food drive is long overdue. In the past, the campus paper has concentrated exclusively on the negative aspects of the Greek system — creating little "hoopla" over the positive. This selective reporting has only propagated an obscured view of the Greek system for individuals like Winter.

The canned food drive is only one of numerous philanthropic projects that will be put on by the Greek system this school year. Last year, ASU Greeks raised more than \$40,000 for charities in the Phoenix area. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity alone raised \$5,300 for United Cerebral Palsy of Arizona. And these dollar figures do not even begin to estimate the countless hours spent by Greeks in various community service activities.

I invite Winter to find another group of students who contribute so much to the community — even if he doesn't agree with the style of dress and the well-deserved recognition the Greeks have received.

Alex B. Vakula
Pi Kappa Alpha; College of Law

Editor:

Jealous, ignorant, envious, misinformed? What can be said about the letter concerning Sigma Nu's food drive? After reading such a letter, it makes me even more proud to be a member of the Greek system.

After three years at ASU, I have seen nothing but negative articles regarding the actions of the fraternities and sororities. This letter was just too much to let slide by.

Sigma Nu was working in conjunction with the Salvation Army to raise food for needy families of Arizona. Every fraternity at ASU participates in philanthropies. I can't understand how anyone can be upset by people helping people. Respect must be earned, not bought.

Editor:

I am amazed at the letter to the editor from Steve Winter and Larry Davidoff. I am non-Greek also, but have the utmost respect for those who are.

People in the community moan and groan over the youth of today! It is my observation that they do not truly know the youth on campus or off. While it is true we have problems in our society, it is obvious to me the majority of our youth are fine citizens. The recent actions of the Greek societies, organized by Sigma Nu, show what fine youth they are.

The two gentlemen may feel sick over the thought of a "rich" person donating a can of beans, but I feel great handing the same can to a lady whose children are hungry.

I cannot agree that Sigma Nu did this only to uplift its image. The fraternity members did it for two reasons: One, to

Sigma Nu and the Greek system's actions are honorable in nature. Give credit where credit is due. Sigma Nu and the sororities of ASU raised 5,000 cans of food; I can hardly compare that to "a 49-cent can of beans."

In the future I would like to see a little, at least some, research done regarding an event that is to be criticized. I am "amazed to the point of disgust" after reading articles that attempt to demean the Greek system in any way, shape or form.

I have but one question for Mr. Winter and Mr. Davidoff: What have you done for the poor and needy lately?

Doug Burch
Junior, Sigma Nu Fraternity

do something for others instead of just for themselves; and two, to have part of the "frat race" truly constructive.

As far as earning respect, you do not earn respect by one event. Any group or organization earns respect over the years, and they either have it or they don't.

I personally want to thank all who went out the two nights and brought in over 4,000 cans of food. This will make up at least 200 food baskets, and will feed these families for at least three days.

I would welcome the two above-named gentlemen and anyone else to come and see me and see what effect this event does have in our community. We will need many volunteers this coming December. The welcome mat is out.

Maj. Robert E. Lloyd
Salvation Army

collage

PIES will present "Inspiration of Exercise," a lecture by Robert A. Knapp, M.D., on healing the mind and body through exercise, at 1 today in the MU Cochise Room.

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity will hold its fall Little Sister rush party at 8:30 tonight at 418 Adelphi Drive. All interested women are invited to attend.

National International Students Association will meet from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Kiwanis Park, between Baseline Road and Mill Avenue, for an International Potluck Picnic. There will be games, volleyball and music, and everyone is invited. Cost is \$1 for members and \$1.50 for non-members. The club will be signing up new members at the picnic.

International Students Inc. will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Baptist Student Center for a Bible study focusing on the Book of Ephesians. At 7:30 p.m., a potluck will be held featuring International Olympic swimmers from ASU as guests.

First Congregational Church, 101 E. Sixth St., Tempe, will offer worship service at 10 a.m. Sundays, with Sunday school starting at 10:15 a.m.

ASU Fencing Club meets at 10 a.m. Sundays and 8 p.m. Wednesdays in PE West, Room 113.

Tri Delta will sponsor a softball tournament from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, featuring the ASU men's basketball team and other groups, to raise money for Children's Cancer research. The tournament will be at Chapparral Park, Hayden and Chapparral roads, and will be followed by a picnic and a raffle. Raffle

tickets are available for \$2. More information is available by calling 967-9333.

Phi Alpha Theta/History Club will hold a book sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday in front of the Social Sciences Building.

PIES sponsors an ongoing group, Relaxation and Body Awareness, at noon Mondays and Wednesdays in the Student Health Center, Room 158.

Water Polo Club will hold an important organizational meeting and practice at 7 p.m. Monday at the Aquatic Complex.

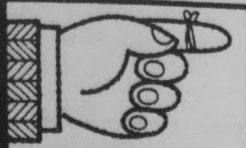
Women's Services will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Monday in Sahuaro Cafeteria for seminars on eating disorders and the importance of body image.

The Writer's Group at ASU will sponsor an open reading for local authors to read their works at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Montgomery Lounge. Those interested to read should come sign up early.

Arizona Outing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the MU Pima Room to plan the week's trips to Palm Canyon, Mt. Lemmon, Weaver's Needle and Havasupai. The sign-up for new members is continuing.

Collage, a free public service provided by the State Press to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Friday. To be included, please obtain a form at the State Press reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday.

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HUGHES

THE JOURNEY HAS BEGUN

If you'd like to be part of an electronics story that's still unfolding, come to the Hughes Career Opportunity Presentation.

Hughes technical managers and recent grads will be on the Arizona State University campus to meet EE, ME, Math, Computer Science, Engineering Technology and Physics majors:

Wednesday, September 26, 4-6 pm
Academic Services Bldg., Room 103
(refreshments will be served)

HUGHES

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Newsweek exec: Creative selling is new trend

By LEN MUNSIL
Editor

Being the vice president and advertising director of Newsweek magazine is a high-pressure job, according to Arthur Karlan. But in a talk to Dr. W. Parkman Rankin's Print Media Management class Thursday, Karlan said working with people is the hardest part of his job.

"The toughest job I've had at Newsweek is managing people," he said. "Ten years ago I was very concerned about people liking me. It was very important to me."

"You arrive at a point in life where it matters, but it doesn't," he said. "It's very difficult to manage people and still have them like you. You have to separate yourself from the people you manage."

Karlan told of being promoted above two good friends, formerly his work equals.

"They didn't talk to me for two or three weeks and I couldn't understand it," he said. Karlan said he learned a valuable lesson.

"You can forgive your friends for anything . . . but the one thing you can never forgive them for is their success."

After graduating from the University of Illinois, Karlan worked his way up through advertising agencies for 13 years, finally landing a position with what used to be the largest agency in the country — J. Walter Thompson.

But he grew bored with that job and decided to pursue employment in something he thought would be more challenging — seeking advertising accounts for a major news magazine. He was offered a job by Look magazine, in addition to Newsweek.

"Fortunately, I did not accept the offer from Look magazine, or I probably wouldn't be sitting here," he said. Look folded a few years later.

When Karlan began at Newsweek in 1962, *The Washington Post* had just bought the news magazine for \$4 million. Karlan said Newsweek has always been known as a reporter's magazine, while Time is an editor's periodical.

"At Newsweek the reporters recognize their story when it comes out," he said.

He said the other main difference is that Newsweek has more contributing opinion columnists.

"They provoke the reader, and that's what set Newsweek apart from Time and still does."

Karlan said when he began at Newsweek the magazine averaged 10 pages each week. Now it is usually about 156 pages.

Because of the change in the magazine's editorial make-up, he said the emphasis in Newsweek's advertising department has shifted from industrial goods to consumer products.

"Eighty percent of our (advertising) business is in consumer-oriented products," he said.

Karlan also discussed the separation between the editorial and advertising departments at Newsweek.

"Advertising was over here, and editorial was over there," he said. "It was so serious that I would see an editor in the elevator and say 'good morning' — and get no response."

He said it was a "which came first — the chicken or the egg?" situation.

"They (editors) look at us and say, 'If we didn't put out a magazine you'd be out of a job,'" he said. "We look at them and say, 'If we don't bring in the money, you don't have the space.'"

Karlan said there is a "new mentality" in advertising, which he termed "creative selling."

"We're selling an audience and we say we have an audience that happens to buy your product," Karlan said.

Karlan said because news magazines have reached the saturation point in advertising — unlike past years when the industry was an expanding market — they use new techniques to sell ads.

"You learn about the client's problem and say, 'We'll solve it together,'" he said. "Things have changed. You have to know more about your client's product."

ASU senior organizes political efforts for Democratic Party

By JOHN CONWAY
Staff Writer

ASU communications senior Kerry Enright coordinates the various talents and time of 400 volunteers.

The 21-year-old became the Maricopa County Democrats '84 Get-Out-The-Vote Headquarters supervisor after accepting the managerial position from State Democratic Party Chairman Sam Goddard.

The headquarters office will open officially Tuesday when all the local Democratic candidates will be present.

Nationally, however, Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale and vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro are not scheduled to visit Arizona.

The volunteers will approach county voters from a "grass roots" level, said

Enright, who hopes to see Americans reorient themselves toward the family.

The office, located at 1323 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, will use communicative devices like letters, telephones, posters and pamphlets to explain the Democratic platform, she said.

The immediate task of the "Get-Out-The-Vote" volunteers is to mail 200,000 letters by Sept. 28, yet the organization's primary function is to encourage people to vote on Election Day, Nov. 6.

According to Arizona Democratic Party Executive Director George Stragalas, between \$50,000 and \$100,000 has been allocated to Enright's office for "identifying people in favor of the Democratic ticket, giving them information on the candidates and making sure that they will vote.

"We will do some persuasion but the main emphasis will be on getting the Democrats out to vote," said Stragalas.

John Vezina, coordinator of the Youth For Mondale organization on campus, said his group is a support unit that Enright has promised to back up.

Enright, recognizing the need to be involved in politics, said, "It is up to us young people to change the future." Yet she complained that, "People our age are too apathetic politically."

Enright's political involvement began during her high school senior year when she worked as an assistant field director in Chicago.

Prior to the 1980 Democratic Convention, Kerry worked with the Ted Kennedy campaign and continued to work with the party

after former President Jimmy Carter won the presidential nomination.

In January, she declined an offer by the Mondale campaign staff to work on the Illinois and New York primaries because she wanted to work on the national campaign and not interrupt her formal education.

Many of the volunteers helping Enright are crossovers, former Gary Hart or Jesse Jackson supporters who have "recognized the need for a concentrated effort," she said.

Nationally, the Democratic candidates may benefit from a large voter turnout because there are more registered Democrats than Republicans.

Locally, however, a Democratic presidential candidate has not received Arizona's electoral votes since Harry Truman was elected president in 1948.



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Sun Devil cheerleaders Teresa Jones, Cheryl Garcia and Marty Murrillo make famous Wendy's spokesman Clara Peller an honorary member of the cheerleading team

Here's the beef!



Peller delights her fans as she answers questions.

Photos and text by Mindy R. Schauer

Commercial personality Clara Peller was named an honorary member of the Sun Devil Cheerleading squad Wednesday at Wendy's Restaurant, 1314 S. Rural Road. Peller, whose snappy one-liner, "Where's the beef?" has increased the company's revenue by one-third or \$140 million, is on tour to promote — yes — hamburgers. The 4-foot-10-inch former manicurist

delighted the crowd of about 200, signing autographs, posing for pictures and occasionally chanting her famous phrase, receiving a thunderous ovation. Peller loved the attention. "I love being a star," she said. "I think everyone should become one." Peller said she will not divulge her age, but is saving her earnings for her "old age."

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Teen-age opportunity for employment increasing

By the United Students Press Service
 WASHINGTON — A Reagan administration proposal to provide summer jobs for unemployed teen-agers by establishing an experimental subminimum wage is currently before Congress.

Dubbed the "Youth Employment Opportunity Wage Act," the bill would permit businesses to hire workers 19 and under for \$2.50 per hour, subject to some tight restrictions.

Employers would be forbidden to fire, transfer or demote any workers hired before the act takes effect in order to replace them with cheaper teen-age labor. Not even the wages of previously hired teens who might otherwise qualify for the "opportunity wage" could be cut. Only temporary, summertime workers would be eligible for the wage.

The act would establish the opportunity wage as a pilot program running May through September 1987. After that, Congress would receive an evaluation of the program's results before taking more permanent action.

Labor Department projections indicate the special wage rate would open at least

400,000 and possibly as many as 640,000 new jobs for the most chronically unemployed sector of the economy.

Unemployment among all youth is currently hovering between 19 and 20 percent, more than twice the national rate of joblessness.

But average figures understate the severity of teen-age unemployment in America. Unemployment of relatively affluent white teen-agers is only about 17 percent, but unemployment of black teen-agers is a catastrophic 43 percent.

Such inability to find jobs can have long-term effects far more devastating than a short-term lack of constructive things to do.

Studies by the National Bureau of Economic Research have shown work experience is a key determinant of wages in the first four years out of school. Data suggests each year of work experience may be associated with a 10 percent to 20 percent permanent wage increase. Other studies indicate the discipline of even part-time employment early in life makes workers better able to hold a job later on.

Supporters of the bill before Congress are quick to point out the youth opportunity

wage act would provide valuable employment experience to nearly half a million teenagers at virtually no cost. Current federal youth employment programs, which would not be cut by the bill, provide 718,000 summer jobs for youth at a cost of \$725 million.

Opponents of the bill, most notably the AFL-CIO, insist the plan would take jobs away from union workers and give them to younger, non-union ones. Organized labor leaders seem to think the opportunity wage act sets a dangerous precedent, even if it does have strict, built-in limitations backed by substantial criminal and civil penalties.

With unusually broad-based support from such diverse groups as the National Conference of Black Mayors, the Federation of Independent Business, the National Association of Minority Contractors and the National Restaurant Association, backers of the bill are confident it will pass before the end of the month.

The Youth Employment Opportunity Act could be leading the way for a number of other programs designed to reduce unemployment. The Urban League, for instance, has recently proposed that inner-

city teens be exempted not only from the minimum wage, but also from Social Security taxes.

The National Association of Minority Contractors has suggested the Youth Employment Opportunity Wage Act be combined with a Targeted Jobs Tax Credit program to provide further incentives for hiring disadvantaged youth. Several flat tax proposals would drop anyone making less than \$14,000 a year off the tax rolls completely. After being locked up in committee for two years, Rep. Jack Kemp's enterprise zone bill is gathering new support.

The fate of the opportunity wage act could foreshadow important developments in American politics. Successful passage of the bill could mark the emergence of a new consensus on reducing unemployment led by the once polarized factions of minority leaders and self-styled "populists" like Jack Kemp.

Successful implementation of the bill might bring on a rush of similar plans to spur economic growth in targeted areas by preferential tax policies and by selective reduction of government regulation. A rush of plans just in time for the 1988 elections.

Students from oil nations declining at U.S. schools

By The College Press Service

NEW YORK — The number of foreign students attending U.S. colleges rose by less than one percent last year, the smallest increase in recent decades, the annual census of the foreign student population by the Institute of International Education (IIE) has found.

The report, released last week, also discovered large decreases in the number of students from oil countries like Iran, Nigeria and Venezuela.

To compensate, campuses recruited more students from Asian countries.

"In a nutshell, (Asian countries) are more prosperous," said Carl Herrin of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) in Washington, D.C. "Since they are more prosperous, they want things like a U.S. education."

Moreover, Asian students who used to go to England are choosing to come here instead, he said.

"The cost of a program in England is four to six times more expensive (than in the U.S.)," Herrin said.

Total foreign student enrollment went up less than one percent last year, compared to the regular 10 percent annual increases of the late '70s and early '80s.

The most dramatic declines were among students from oil countries. The Iranian student population, for example, fell 60 percent, to 20,260. The Nigerian contingent also fell off precipitously.

Asian student enrollment, however, increased a total of 10.5 percent in 1983-84. Taiwan sent the largest block of students, some 21,960.

Malaysia's contingent went up by nearly 24 percent from 1982-83 to 1983-84, the report found.

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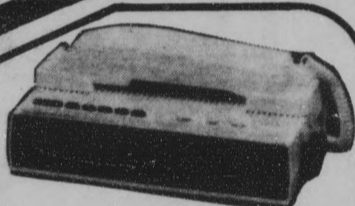
- Quartz
- Alarm, reset

NO: 67042

Minikin Alarm Clock

- Lighted dial
- Drowse feature

NO: 63331



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\$6⁹⁷



NO: 64988

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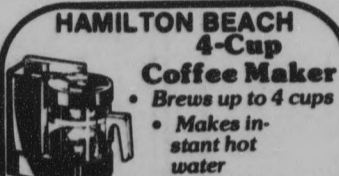
\$11⁹⁹



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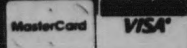
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Back to College Savings

' approach in speech at MU

upled with a lot of "uhs", made his speech difficult to understand. However, the general thrust was that he didn't like Mondale. Thompson also said he heard ASU was a very conservative campus, with gangs of rich kids roaming the parking lots. The headline tomorrow will read, 'Great Gonzo' ripped to shreds by rich Greeks,' he said. The speech was in a question-and-answer format with the majority of questions centering on politics of the 60s. Here are some excerpts: Thompson said: "He's just sticking around to win the election. Ground Hog Day, he'll be retired." Thompson said: "The bombing starts in five minutes" Thompson said: "He's an old man — kind of like your grandpa. What would he say?" Thompson said: "He's ... sleazy ... the illegitimate son of ... Humphrey." Thompson said: "I like Jesse. He really turned people. The party will never be the same ... if Jesse was in charge I would be covering the campaign." Thompson said: "Do I look like a drug fiend? I'm one of the moderate drug fiends you'll ever run into." Thompson said: "This generation will be remembered for being a generation of swine. We're now into an elitism that will turn this country into the Reich ... you're about to re-elect a 74-year-old ..."

Thompson fans clapped and cheered after most of his remarks, but for a person not intimately familiar with Thompson, it was like being on the outside of an inside joke. 45 minutes into the speech, for which he was paid \$1,000, Thompson took off his pants, leaving on a pair of shorts. The air conditioning in the MU Arizona Room was not working in the front half of the room. Thompson complained that he "couldn't get a drink in this room. Some guy ran up and placed a large blue can of soda on the podium. Thompson shook his hand.

By the end of his speech, at about 10:45 p.m., Thompson's tie was undone and his shirt was unbuttoned. As he finished, the podium was mobbed by fans seeking handshakes and autographs.

I waited at the ASASU offices for Thompson to emerge so we could do the interview.

Tired of standing there, I went back inside the Arizona Room, sat on a couch and waited. It was about half an hour before Thompson appeared at the ASASU offices.

"I'm not doing anything until I get a cold drink," he said.

Then he amended that. "I'm not doing anything until I get a cold beer."

We ended up talking at the Holiday Inn lounge until just before closing. Thompson indicated he felt very uncomfortable in Phoenix. He kept saying he felt really out of place and had a bad feeling about the whole night.

It is hard to have a conversation with Thompson. He rambles from topic to topic. It took me a little by surprise when he complained that the interview needed to have some structure.

We started by discussing his writing style, the "Gonzo" approach that has dwindled in recent years.

"It's a bad sign. Print journalism is not very hip right now," he said. "There's no smart young editors and it doesn't pay."

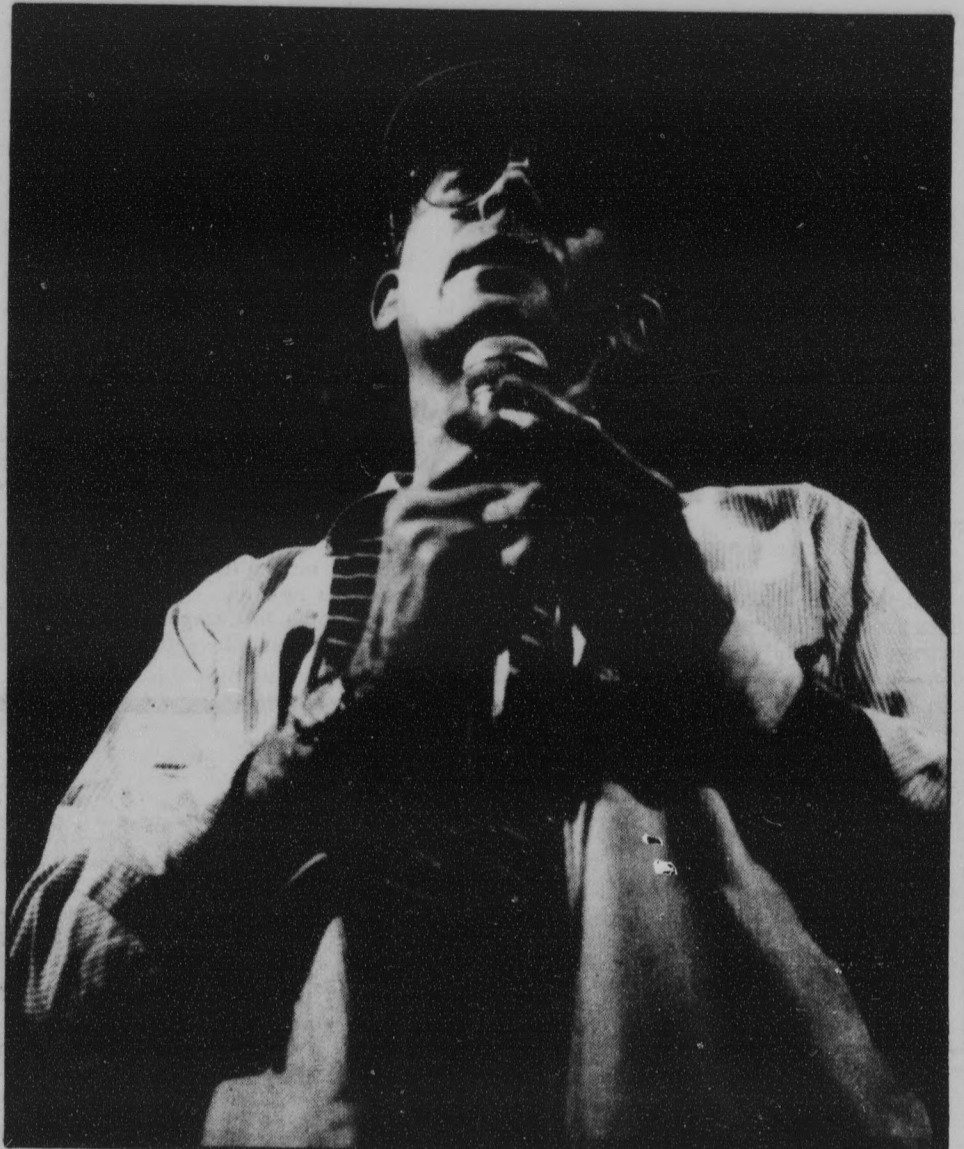
"I read all kinds of magazines looking for one good story. I don't find them nearly as often anymore," he said. "Playboy's the best magazine. There's consistent, good people to work with. It's like a gentlemen's club."

Thompson is not crazy about today's college students. You will recall the "generation of swine" comment. He sees it as an attitude problem.

"You're too worried about getting jobs ... If I were a student, I'd rather be living in the '60s — no question. Those kids had the idea that they could do anything. That's a valuable high," he said.

And what about his journalistic ethics?

"They're pretty good — kinda like my legs."



Staff photo by Michael Conner

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Student to trade ideas with Nicaraguans

By W. TIM AHL
Staff Writer

An ASU graduate student will attend a medical symposium in Managua, Nicaragua, in early October to share medical philosophies with physicians in that country.

Doug Campos-Outcalt will join more than 200 physicians from the United States and travel to the Nicaraguan capital city to trade information and medical techniques with doctors from that country Oct. 1 through Oct. 7.

This is the second annual U.S.-Nicaraguan Health Colloquium, but the first that Campos-Outcalt has attended.

"Both groups should benefit from the colloquium," Campos-Outcalt said. "I want to come back with a new perspective on Third World medicine."

Campos-Outcalt graduated from ASU in 1972, earned his medical degree from the U of A in 1979 and now has a family practice in Guadalupe.

He will lecture on the preventive aspects of adult diabetes and spend time visiting various health centers in and around Managua.

Although Nicaragua is a Third World country, Campos-Outcalt said the quality of health care is improving in many areas.

"They have shown that problems can be solved if money is placed into the proper areas of health care," he said.

"They have all the problems of a Third World country, but they have made large medical advances in the past five years.

"Interesting and innovative things have cut the infant mortality rates a great deal in that country, but they have a long way to go," Campos-Outcalt said.

Diseases such as malaria and infectious diarrhea are among the biggest killers in that part of the world, he said.

According to Campos-Outcalt, the main problems associated with fighting disease in

Nicaragua are developing research sites and avoiding involvement in the country's revolution.

Campos-Outcalt said the Contras, the revolutionary army in Nicaragua, continually target teachers and health centers for assassination to undermine the Sandinista government.

Although the group is traveling into a war zone, Campos-Outcalt said he is not worried about the danger because the war is taking place in the eastern part of the country and Managua is located in northern Nicaragua.

"I don't think anybody would be foolish enough to blow up our plane, but when covert actions are taking place, lots of games can be played," Campos-Outcalt said.

He said he would like to see the trip improve what he calls an ailing relationship between the two countries.

Campos-Outcalt is working toward a master's degree in public programs at ASU, which he hopes to complete in May.

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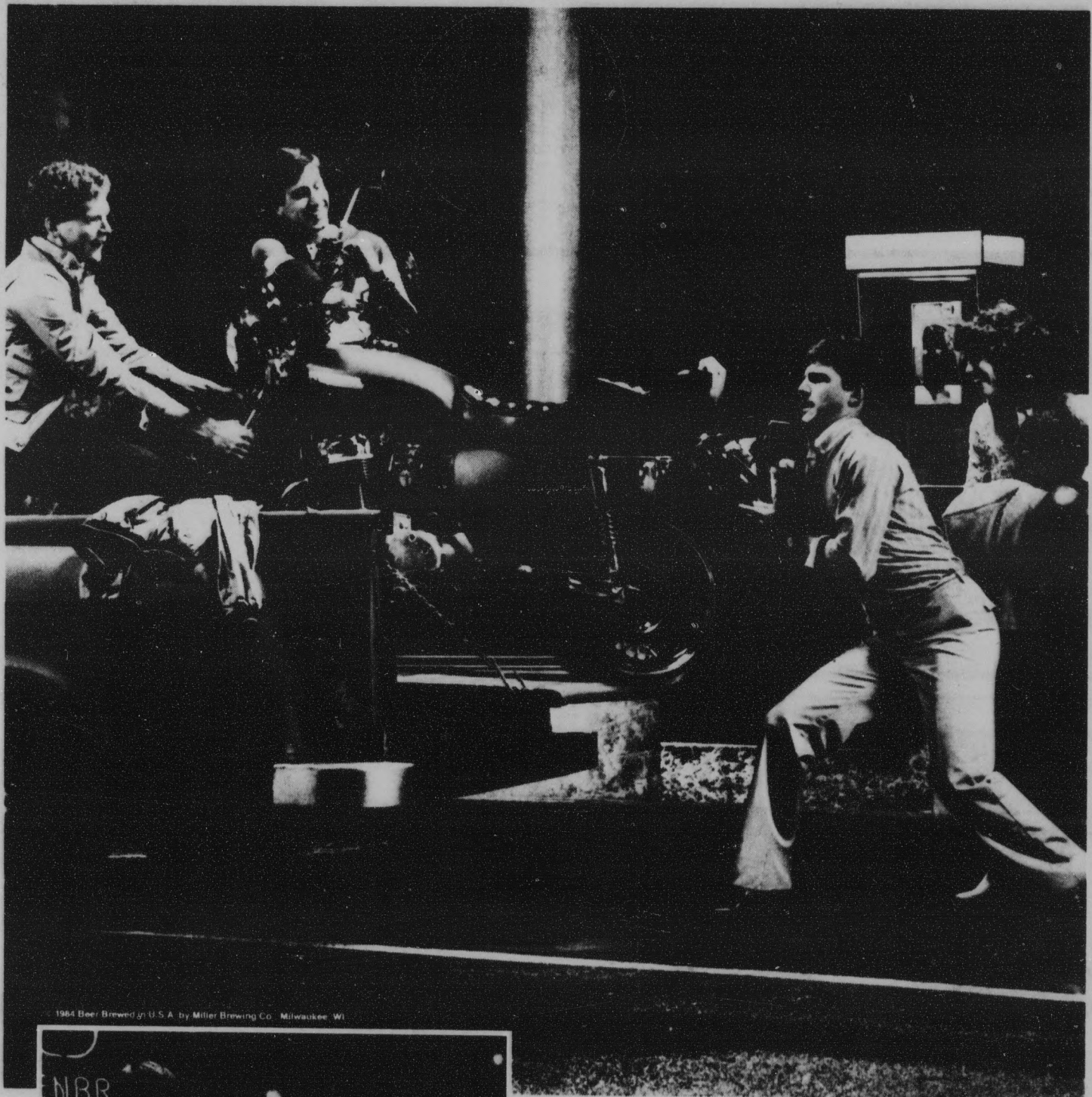
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Tradition

Trojans hope to add Devils to dominance list

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

USC — in that one football team rests more tradition and mystique than any other school this side of Notre Dame.

The Trojans (1-0) hope to carry on their winning tradition Saturday night when they come to town to tangle with ASU (1-1) at 7:20 p.m. in Sun Devil Stadium.

The Men of Troy have dominated the Pac-10 Conference, the self-billed conference of champions, like no other team can. Their record against conference opponents is an astounding 263-101-26 for a .708 winning percentage.

USC owns the series advantage by large

margins over every other Pac-10 school except one — ASU. The Sun Devils have won three of four contests between the two schools.

That has earned the Devils some respect in the Trojan camp. In fact, USC even put in an idle week before this week's contest — an unusual occurrence this early in the season.

"We thought it was a good time for it," Coach Ted Tollner said. "Normally you want to get right into the flow of things.

"This gives us a chance to prepare for a difficult opponent, so we see it as more of a plus."

Tollner started his team's preparation for ASU a week ago Tuesday.

"We spent about two-thirds of our time on becoming more efficient at what we do, and one-third working toward ASU," Tollner said.

"This week it has been 100 percent on ASU."

Even with the extra week of preparation, Tollner anticipates a tough game Saturday.

"We have to see how we respond in a game which will be more competitive, one which could be decided in the fourth quarter," he said.

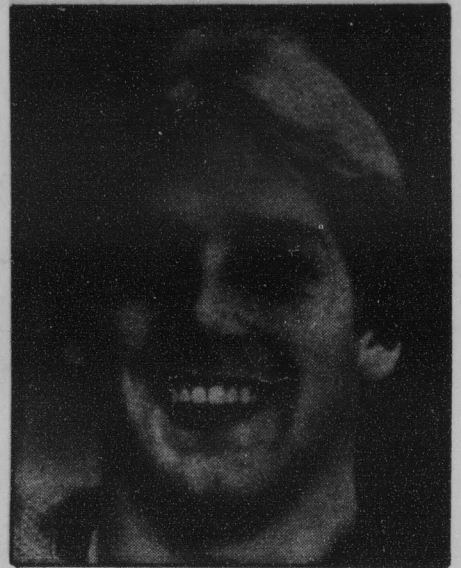
ASU will be the acid test for Tollner as well as his team. In his first year as coach, USC could manage only a 4-6-1 record.

USC returns 17 starters from that team and has added a highly rated class of recruits. On the strength of that and a 42-7 victory over Utah State in the opener, the Trojans have returned to The Associated Press Top 20 at No. 17.

Tollner, who won acclaim for his genius coaching the passing games at San Diego State and Brigham Young, employs the same "smash-mouth" football tactics at USC that made the team a power the past two decades.

"The style is pretty much the same as we've always used," Tollner said. "The offense is the same. We like to think we're better at it."

The Utah State game would indicate USC



Jack Del Rio

USC also can put the ball in the air with quarterback Sean Salisbury. He can air it out long to Timmie Ware, who has 9.7 speed in the 100-yard dash.

On the other side of the ball, ASU must face Jack Del Rio, the highly touted outside linebacker. But don't expect Rogers to have his team run away from Del Rio.

Rogers: 'All you can do is tell the players that Del Rio still does wear No. 52 and he'll be a force to be reckoned with.'

has returned to the glory days when it gained a reputation as "Tailback U."

The Trojans piled up 520 yards total offense, including 312 on the ground.

USC's three tailbacks accounted for 303 of those yards rushing. Second-stringer Zeph Lee gained 161 yards, including a 94-yard touchdown run on his first carry.

Tollner said Fred Crutcher will start again and Lee will continue to see action. Third-stringer Ryan Knight, the Trojans' top recruit, will play as much as Tollner sees fit.

The offensive line also has returned to its glory days.

"The line is as big as a horse with good talent," said ASU Coach Darryl Rogers. "The experience gained from last year and this year should make them better."

Tollner respects ASU's defensive potential to shut down an offense.

"They play a gambling type of defense where they line up and say, 'Here we come,'" he said. "They have great team speed and they create chaos for an offense."

"If we run away from that side, then we have to deal with (Duane) Bickett," Rogers said. "You have to gear up for playing them."

"All you can do is tell the players that Del Rio still does wear No. 52 and he'll be a force to be reckoned with."

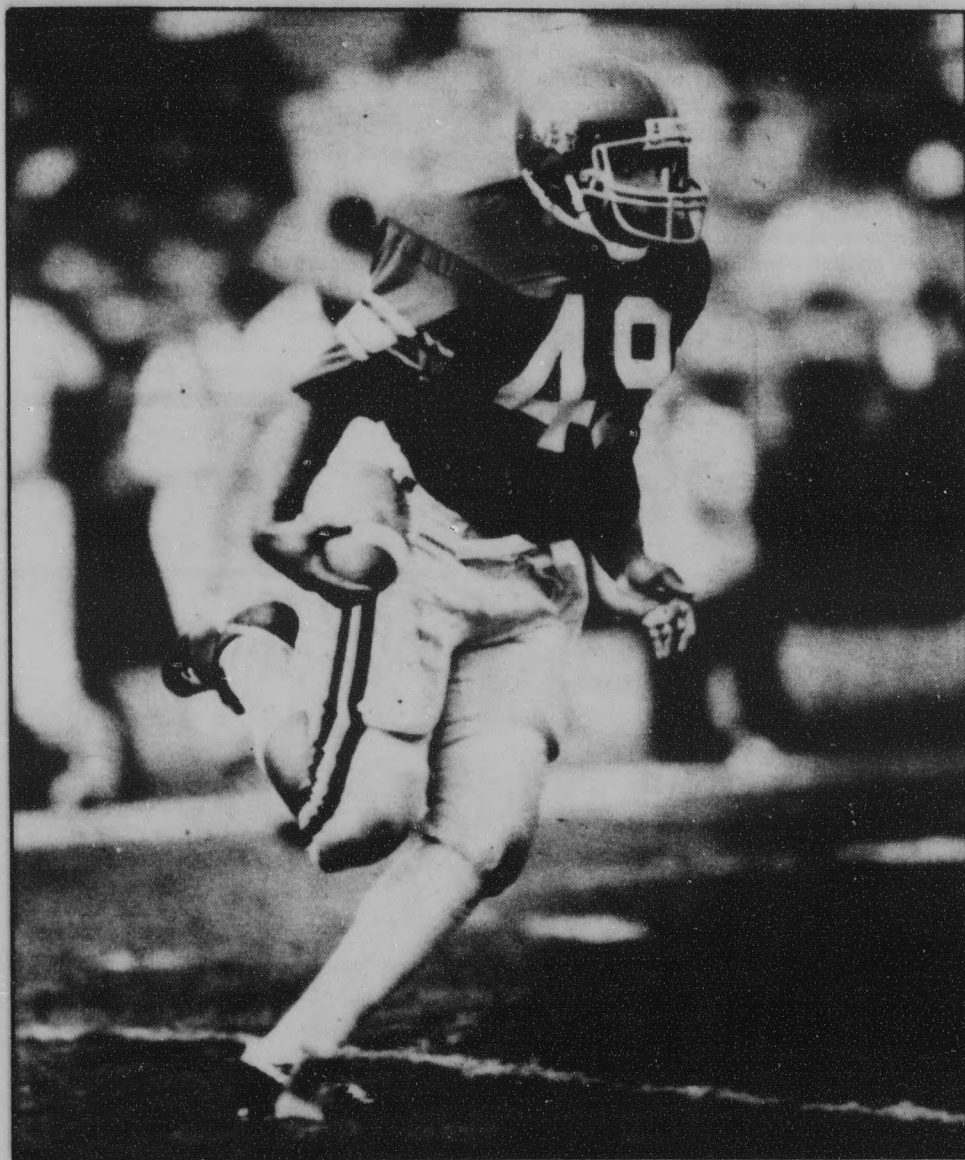
Rogers said he will not try to bulldoze through the USC defense the way the Trojans' offense does to so many teams.

"We're going to try to not let them know what we're trying to do," Rogers said. "We can't say, 'Here we come,' strap up and see if you can stop us. That would not be wise on our part."

Although both ASU and USC have gained reputations for their styles of play, both coaches plead a certain amount of ignorance about what to expect.

"All we can evaluate is what they've done in the past and what we anticipate them doing," Rogers said. "We assume they'll have a strong running game."

Tollner said, "We don't have a lot to go on. They didn't use the same style of play against San Jose State."



Fred Crutcher is the starting tailback for USC, a school that has produced five Heisman Trophy winners at that position.

Carnival atmosphere will end fast if Trojans come to play

Tom Blodgett
Sports Editor

decreed that no non-students (with the exception of spouses) would be allowed in the student section, will hope to capitalize on fans' attire by introducing its new "flame" cheer.

In every other stadium in the United States, that's called a wave cheer. They've been especially popular at Tiger and Shea stadiums this summer.

Presumably the gold attire will make it a "flame." Could be a kick. At least it is a lot of fun to look at.

The Trojans are going to blow ASU out of the stadium and Darryl Rogers right back into the fans' wrath

Which is more than I can say about what just might happen on the field.

Supposedly, the reason all this is going down at 7:20 p.m. Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium is because there is going to be one humdinger of a football game between ASU and Southern California.

Too bad it's not going to happen that way. This is Blodge's lock of the week, the one you can take to the bank (but don't blame me if you lose your shirt if you're stupid enough to listen).

The Trojans are going to blow ASU out of the stadium and Darryl Rogers right back into the fans' wrath.

The Trojans want Sun Devil flesh bad.

They are tired of hearing about a Sun Devil Stadium jinx, tired of people wondering if they can beat ASU.

And they are tired of thinking about the 34-14 game last year — the one in which ASU embarrassed them in front of a Homecoming crowd.

There's only one way of rectifying this situation — that's to kick ASU's tush.

And this is no San Jose State-type patsy. Southern Cal can mutilate the Devils and spit 'em out like sunflower seeds.

The Trojans have a tremendously talented first string. They have a very talented second string. They have a talented third string. Even their fourth and fifth strings ain't bad.

ASU, particularly the offense, hasn't really proven it is really all that talented yet, although all opposing coaches who pass through Tempe give lip service to that statement.

Translation: long night for the fans in Tempe. The "flame" may just burn out by halftime if the Sun Devils can't keep up with USC in this one.

The events of Saturday night should turn Tempe into the biggest circus sideshow since, well, the circus hit town.

The folks in the ticket office have designated this one the "Big Game," so they can rake in a few more bucks with the "Designated 'Big Game' Prices" — no doubt Parking and Transit taught them how to do it.

Metrosports will broadcast the game live for those fans who have not had enough college football already that day from ESPN, WTBS, CBS and ABC.

Hundreds of fans will prove just how much of a problem they have when they try new and more creative ways of bringing alcohol into the stadium.

Fans attending the contest have been encouraged, as with any "Big Game," to wear ASU gold.

The Student Athletic Board, the new organization on campus which created loads of positive publicity for itself when it



Salisbury pushes record aside; keeps attention on Sun Devils

By BRAD HALVORSEN
Sports Writer

A quarterback can make or break a football game.

ASU should know that. In the season opener against Oklahoma State, the Devils faced one of the best Cowboy quarterbacks of all time in Rusty Hilger, who promptly led his team to a 45-3 clobbering of the Devils.

Last Saturday night, however, a San Jose State offense headed by freshman Doug Allen couldn't even manage a scoring threat.

If history repeats itself, the Devils could be in trouble.

USC quarterback Sean Salisbury, a third-year starter, is on the verge of becoming the Trojans' all-time passing leader, and should pass up such prominent USC signal callers as Pat Haden, Jimmy Jones and Paul McDonald in a matter of weeks.

"I try to put the record aside," said Salisbury, who has thrown for more than 3,000 yards with the Trojans. "It will be great to tell my kids about someday, but right now I'm just worrying about ASU."

And he is worried. USC has beaten the Devils only once in four attempts, and has never won a game in Sun Devil Stadium.

"It's going to be a war," Salisbury said. "I don't think there's any question about it."

"There's speed and strength on both sides of the ball. This will be a fight and the last team standing will probably be the winner."

Salisbury is coming off a solid performance against Utah State, completing 12 of 20 passes for 171 yards and one touchdown.

Despite handing the Aggies a 42-7 drubbing, Salisbury feels the Trojans could have

played better.

"We were capable of scoring more points," Salisbury said. "But we're getting better. I think I played well, but I haven't even touched surface with the way I'm capable of playing."

Salisbury said he feels he has conquered the worst aspect of his game — one that has made him the target of bad publicity.

"I caught a lot of hell and a lot of flack last year for my lack of mobility," Salisbury said. "I wore braces on both knees — not to make excuses — but that does hamper a person."

Salisbury wore the knee braces last year to protect a knee he had operated on in 1982. But this year, the braces have come off and Salisbury's mobility has improved.

"I feel a lot more free without them on," Salisbury said. "I feel a ton lighter and a ton better."

"I also think I'm in better shape this year. I'm faster and stronger than I've ever been before."

"And that will be important Saturday night. There aren't many better defenses around than ASU's. They do a good job disguising coverages and there's no team in the country who can blitz as well as they do."

Salisbury said he does not have a glaring weakness which ASU could take advantage of.

"Sure there are parts of my game I can improve on," he said, "but I don't think there's one part of my game where they can say they can attack Sean Salisbury and make him knuckle under — because I won't."

USC's Sean Salisbury will become the Trojans' all-time leading passer sometime this season, surpassing Paul McDonald.

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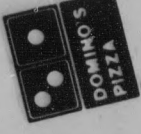
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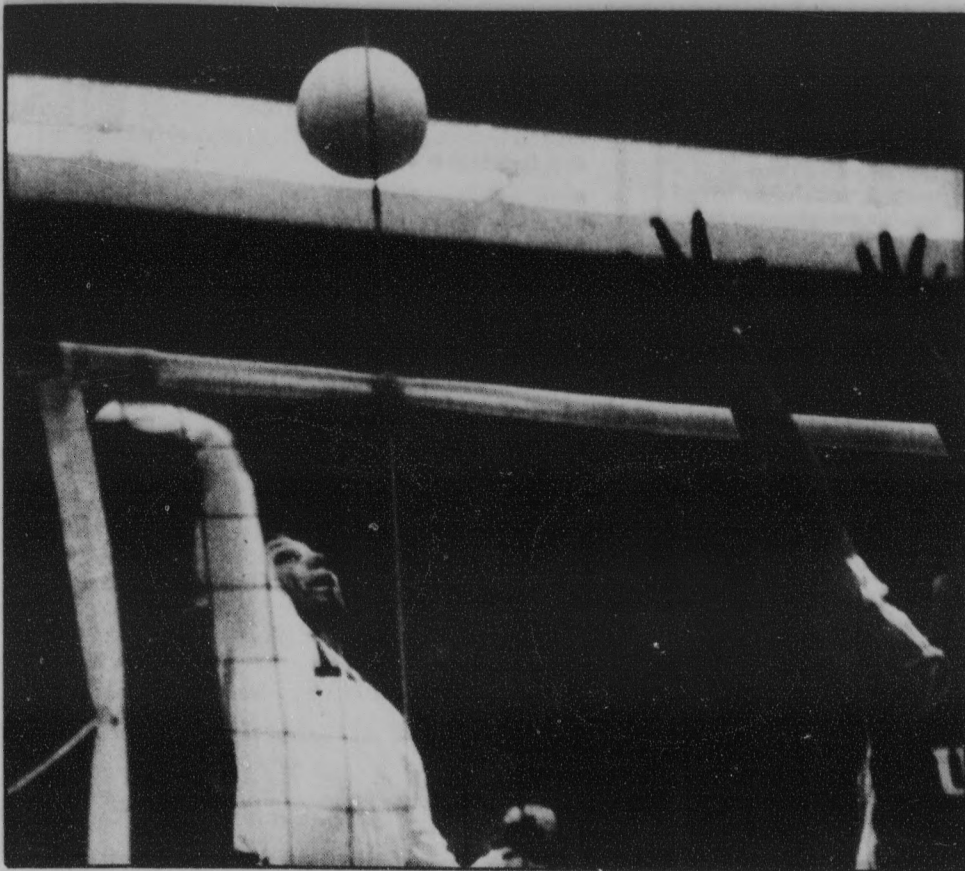
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Susie Merson collects one of her six kills against the University of the Pacific last week. Merson plays outside hitter for ASU. Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Spiker stresses consistency as key in attaining team goals

By TOM BLODGETT
Sports Editor

A new season has brought on a new role for ASU volleyball player Susie Merson.

Merson, a 5-foot-11 outside hitter, came off the bench last season to provide the Sun Devils with some spark. But this season she finds herself a regular on the left side.

And though she was a natural choice to replace Lisa Stuck, who used up her eligibility in the lineup, Merson did not take the new job for granted.

"I've worked real hard and tried to earn it," Merson said. "I never thought it would just be handed to me."

"Other people out there want to start and if you have a so-so-week practice, then you might not start, even if you've been doing it for six weeks."

But that's the nature of a starting position in Merson's eyes. The need for consistency is the biggest difference between the role of last year and the one this year.

"Instead of coming in and sparking the team up, I'm out there most of the time and have to be consistent."

Merson's play is especially important to the team with Valentina Vega, ASU's other

left-side hitter last season, who is redshirting this season.

"We're not as strong on the left side," Merson said. "There's more pressure. Lisa (Thomas) and I will have to handle it."

Merson has proven her ability on the attack. Setter Regina Stahl called her an "aggressive and enthusiastic" hitter.

Add powerful, though she does not look it.

"People kid me about my arms being so thin," Merson said. "They ask me, 'Where do you get your power?'"

"I just try to develop it."

But Merson has strived to be more than just a power hitter. She likes to use a little finesse at the net. She also has worked on her defense.

The work in the latter area has apparently paid off. She currently ranks third in the conference with a 2.30 digs per game average.

But the statistics mean little to her. She is happy if the team does well.

"If we come together as a team, then that makes the season for me," Merson said. "I like a winning record more than setting a school record in kills."

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VISA AND MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

Bonds, Henry will represent U.S. in baseball tournament

By MICHAEL KONZ
Sports Writer

ASU baseball players Barry Bonds and Doug Henry have become the first Sun Devils ever to be chosen to the Annual World Championship of Baseball in Havana, Cuba.

The two juniors were chosen by the United States Baseball Federation.

"They go over the records of the best players in the country and see who is the best," said Coach Jim Brock.

Newlywed first baseman Louie Medina was included in the list, but is unable to go.

The 16-team tournament will be Oct. 5 through 28 in two parts. Eight teams will play in two single-elimination, round-robin tournaments, and the top four teams from each tournament will play for the championship.

Both players had outstanding seasons for the Sun Devils, who finished fourth in the College World Series.

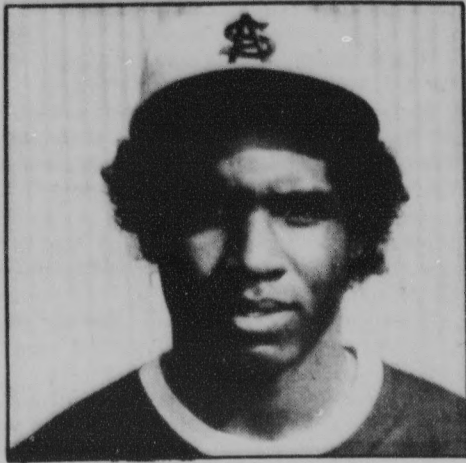
Bonds, a left fielder, had a .360 batting average while hitting 11 homeruns and 55 RBIs. His 93 hits included 20 doubles, and he stole 30 bases.

He topped off his season by being named to the all-Pac-10 and the all-College World Series teams.

Henry started two games last year but spent most of the season as a relief pitcher for ASU. His 3.20 ERA was good enough for an 11-2 record. He worked the most of any pitcher on the staff with more than 112 innings and he struck out 93 batters.

Though the two will miss most of fall baseball, Brock said he is not worried.

"They can possibly play the one weekend left when they get back," Brock said "If



Barry Bonds

(the tournament) will probably help them develop.

"Anytime you can play baseball under as much pressure as possible, it will help you."

Henry missed making the Olympic baseball team last year, and said he sees the tournament as a second chance.

"I'm real excited about it," he said. "I got down after the Olympics. I was injured, but that wasn't the reason I didn't make the team."

Henry thinks the tournament will be as good for his play as fall baseball.

"I can't see (missing fall baseball) hurting me. The caliber of play will be good."

Of course, not everything about the trip is perfect.

Bonds could not be reached because he was "racing around" to get his passport.

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 DE Tony Colorito
 OLB Matt Koart
 ILB Jack Del Rio
 ILB Neil Hope
 OLB Keith Biggers
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 SS Duaine Jackson
 FS Jerome Tyler
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USC Specialists

K Steve Jordan
 P Troy Richardson

SE
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 SG
 ST
 TE
 QB
 TB
 FB
 FL

OLB
 DT
 NG
 DT
 OLB
 ILB
 ILB
 CB
 CB
 FS
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Lucas may skip camp; Suns will make offer

PHOENIX (AP) — Phoenix Suns General Manager Jerry Colangelo said Thursday his National Basketball Association club will tender a contract offer to Maurice Lucas within the next few days, but there is "a strong possibility" the veteran forward will be a training camp hold out.

Lucas, 32, has been with the Suns for the past two years, but played out the option portion of his contract last season. He reportedly is seeking a four-year pact while Phoenix is offering only a two-year contract.

Lucas, who earns an estimated \$500,000 per season, will have until Nov. 24 to respond to Colangelo's contract offer, according to the National Basketball Association's collective bargaining agreement. If he doesn't, he would be required to sit out the remainder of the 1984-85 season although Phoenix would retain his rights.

Colangelo said the contract would be offered through Lucas' agent Bill Pollak of Washington, D.C. "We are prepared to pay good money, commensurate with contribution," he said.

The 6-foot-9, 235-pound Lucas was the Suns' third-leading scorer (15.9 points per game) and top rebounder (9.7 per game) last season.

The 10-year pro out of Marquette said he would test the free-agent market over the summer in spite of the league's salary cap.

"He's had plenty of time to shop," Colangelo said. "He said he wanted to try the open market, test the waters. That was our agreement. Apparently, they wanted to wait it out and see what some teams will do."

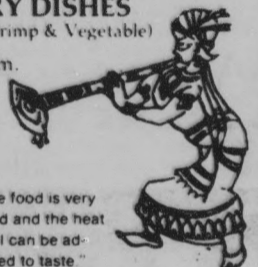
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Lady linksters take third in opener at BYU tourney

By STEVE RICHMAN
Sports Writer

ASU's women's golf team took to the road earlier this week and finished third in the Brigham Young Invitational at Provo, Utah. The University of New Mexico won the tournament with a total score of 900, one stroke better than San Jose State, which came in with 901. ASU was close behind with 904 in the 13-team field.

Coach Linda Vollstedt said she was a little disappointed with her team's performance.

"I expected us to win the tournament," Vollstedt said. "We really didn't play as well as we could have."

Leading the Lady Devils were Heather Farr and Tina Tombs with identical scores of 218. The score was good enough for fourth place overall in the tournament.

Farr shot 75, 70 and 73 for the three-day event, while Tombs carded scores of 72, 74 and 72.

Farr and Tombs both finished in the Top 10 at the National Collegiate Golf Championships last year; each was an all-American selection.

"Both of them (Farr and Tombs) played well," Vollstedt said. "Each was one under par for the tournament, which is excellent."

Rounding out the Devils' scores were Nancy Moen with a total score of 231, Julie Cross with 238 and Heather Hodur with 243.

To compute the total scores, the best four-out-of-five scores each day are counted and put toward the overall total.

According to Vollstedt, the weather was perfect and the course not extremely difficult.

One possible reason for the third-place finish was the absence of defending champion Danielle Ammacapane. Ammacapane didn't make the trip because of illness.

Vollstedt said that before each tournament the team has a three-day qualifying tournament to determine which five golfers will compete. She then takes the five Lady Devils with the lowest scores.

After the BYU competition, and in preparation for their next tournament in New Mexico, Vollstedt said her team will need to concentrate on its short games.

"We need to work on our chipping and putting," she said.

ASU will compete next in the Dick McGuire Invitational at Albuquerque, N.M. Vollstedt said she hopes her team can win that tournament.

"I think that we have a good chance of winning that tournament," Vollstedt said. "There will be 18 teams there, and our toughest competition should come from New Mexico because they are playing on their home course."



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Personal

CONGRATULATIONS ADPI holdovers! You're almost there. The actives love you and are proud of you.

EXPERIENCED BODY-BUILDER to train and consult serious men and women. Free spa membership available, too. Kevin, 894-1839.

I AM a white male student, mid-twenties, who is seeking to meet a young woman for dating and generally good times. I like playing tennis, dancing, and dining out, especially in ethnic restaurants. Most people consider me reasonably attractive, and I am in good physical condition. I prefer women who are slender, cerebral, and not extreme party-types. If you think that you might be my type of person, and if I seem like yours, you can write me at P.O. Box 25685, Tempe, AZ 85282. Tell me about yourself and your likes and dislikes. Please send a phone number if possible, and of course, all replies will be treated confidentially.

QUESTION: WHERE'S Trivial Pursuit played every Tuesday night in Tempe at 7:30 p.m. with 99 cent draft beers, house wine, espresso, cappuccino and free popcorn? Answer: Only at the Good Earth Restaurant at the corner of Mill and University. Be there!

STEPHANIE JONES, have a great weekend! I cannot wait to tell you who I am. AX love your pledge mom.

Real Estate

\$3300 DOWN, no qualifying. Beautiful two bedroom condo with garage, all appliances, Mesa. \$60,800. 898-7287.

\$4000 DOWN 3-bedroom townhouse, jaccuzzi, fireplace, garage, \$80,000. Jeanne-Sue, 948-0900, ERA Valley Metro Realty.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NONSMOKER. Own room, bathroom in nice south Tempe area. Furnished, near ASU, Kiwanis park. Large back yard. Washer, dryer. \$250 includes utilities. Randy 897-2490.

NONSMOKER WANTED asap to share clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with pool in Scottsdale off of 68th St. No pets. Call 945-3505 mornings.

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE, m/f roommate to share 3bedroom condo, completely furnished. Also has washer, dryer, dishwasher, pool, +jaccuzzi. \$300 utilities included. 968-4788, Ann.

WANTED: ROOMMATE, female to share nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse in Tempe. Call 898-8019, Connie.

Services

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

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TRADE HOUSES over Christmas with family in Pennsylvania or have family live in your vacant house/apartment. Will pay rent, be liable for damages. Call Jessie, 965-0877.

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