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Arizona State University

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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Tempe police seek suspect for assault of ASU student

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

An ASU student was sexually assaulted in her apartment at 950 S. Terrace Drive early Friday morning, a Tempe Police Department spokesman said.

Officer Steve Crooks said the elementary education freshman was assaulted in her apartment at 4:30 a.m.

He said Tempe police believe the door to the apartment was not locked or secured properly at the time of the assault.

The number of calls for escorts has doubled since rumors of two rapes . . . circulated.

Crooks also said the police have a description of the suspect which matches that of a man who entered another apartment at 1206 E. Lemon St. at 2:35 a.m. Friday morning.

Police are looking for a white male, 20 to 30 years old, between 5-foot-6 and 5-foot-7, more than 160 pounds, with short brown hair and a deep voice.

Crooks said the description matches that of a man who entered the Lemon Street apartment and placed his hand over a

woman's mouth, telling her not to scream. The victim did scream, waking her roommates and causing the man to run from the apartment, he said.

Because of the proximity of the apartments and the method of entry, Crooks said Tempe investigators think the same person is responsible for the two incidents.

Kathy Hays, director of ASU's Safety Escort Service, said the number of calls for escorts have doubled since rumors of two rapes at the Palo Verde Main residence hall circulated earlier this week.

The rapes were rumored to have occurred late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning, but ASU police have not received any reports of the alleged attacks.

Lt. Richard Hydro said, "We have had no report on (the rapes) at all."

The Safety Escort Service received 62 calls Wednesday night, Hays said. The number of calls usually ranges from 27 to 30 per evening.

"A lot of people are coming in and working extra hours," she said. "We are looking for a few more volunteers."

Hays said 85 percent of the calls are coming from women who live in residence halls and need escorts to walk them to and from campus.

Residence hall officials have been encouraging women to call the service before walking on campus at night, she said.

Hays said she expects the demands for escorts to decline within the next few weeks, tapering off to about 40 per evening.



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Awright!

ASU football coach John Cooper acknowledges the band and students Saturday night after the Sun Devils defeated the University of Southern California, 24-0. Story, page 13.

Student calls ASU's hiring policy discriminatory

Over-qualified freshman denied more than 75 jobs

By ROB KELTON
State Press

A 45-year-old ASU student who has been turned down for more than 75 campus-related jobs said age discrimination kept him from being employed.

"There is no doubt in my mind that I've been discriminated against," said Gilbert McPherson, a freshman accounting major.

McPherson said his age or over-qualifications have cost him the jobs.

"Tell me why a person with a master's degree and is working on his third or fourth degree can't be a custodian," he said.

McPherson, who has a master's degree in counseling obtained from Emporia State University in Kansas, said the employment offices are looking for younger students to work.

"They hire people that are 24 and pretty, and I'm not 24 or pretty," he said.

McPherson said he has filed applications for work since August 1984.

John Zappe, assistant director for employment and train-

ing, said, "I don't know the exact number, but I know he has applied for quite a few positions."

McPherson said if he cannot find a job, he will be forced to drop out of school in January.

"If I'm forced out, I'm going to make an ugly scene," he said.

"I have taught school for 10 years in Yuma, Az., Africa, Ethiopia, Egypt, Alaska and Mexico," he said.

'They hire people that are 24 and pretty, I'm not 24 or pretty.' — Gilbert McPherson

He is currently working as a resident assistant at Palo Verde West Residence Halls, but he said the room and board the University is paying will not be enough for his tuition costs.

Richard Cons, assistant director of the Student Financial Assistance/Employment Office, said McPherson should keep trying to find work.

"If he still has a complaint, he should go to the equal

employment opportunity/affirmative action department on campus," Cons said.

McPherson said he has gone to numerous officials, including ASU President J. Russell Nelson, for help.

"I have been given advice up to my ears, but I have not been helped," he said.

Minorities are favored in job placement, he said.

"I am a minority," he said. "I'm a P.O.W.M. (Poor Old White Male)."

McPherson said he worked as a student maintenance supervisor in the MU last year, but quit after six months.

"We did everything a custodian did, but got paid half as much," he said. "I was a garbage man."

McPherson said he is being encouraged to work off campus, but that is not part of his plans.

"I am an Arizona resident and a full-time student, so I deserve a job on campus," he said.

McPherson said he is not eligible for financial aid.

"My previous loans are in a state of suspension, so I am not eligible to borrow from GSL (Guaranteed Student Loans)," he said.

"I just want to be paid for what I'm worth."

Student shows honesty lives

By THERESA WILLEFORD
State Press

What would you do if you found a wallet with \$155 in it sitting under a desk?

For civil engineering freshman Daniel Villa, the answer is turn it in to the police department.

"If I lost my wallet, I'd want someone to do the same for me," Villa said.

Villa found the wallet underneath a desk at 8:30 a.m. Friday, following his engineering class.

"I looked through (the wallet) and saw it had \$155 in it. I looked for the owner's name, but the only phone number I could find was in Ajo."

Unable to reach the owner, Tim Mar-

tinez, in Ajo, Villa took the wallet to University police.

"I'm sure Mr. Martinez will be very grateful (to Villa) that his wallet was turned in," ASU police detective Rick Zell said. "There were a number of credit cards in addition to the money."

"Unfortunately this sort of thing doesn't happen very often. A lot of the time wallets are returned but the money and credit cards are missing."

Zell said he took Villa's name and phone number and would give it to Martinez in case he wanted to offer a reward.

Martinez could not be reached for comment.

Inside Today

Joseph Abodeely, a former Maricopa County deputy attorney, spoke to ASU students about on topics ranging from his firing to understanding the justice system. Page 3.

A closed circuit training program that will be produced at KAET-TV will allow ASU to offer non-credit courses via satellite in 20 states. Page 6.

Six turnovers help the ASU football team defeat the University of Southern California, 24-0. Page 13.

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nation/world

state press

Spielberg turns on giant antenna that seeks signals from outer space

HARVARD, Mass. (AP) — With the touch of a lever, "E.T." director Steven Spielberg inaugurated a search Sunday for real-life extraterrestrials, switching on a giant antenna that astronomers hope will detect radio signals sent from outer space.

"This marks the beginning of a really powerful search that has a decent chance of finding something," said Paul Horowitz, a Harvard University professor who designed the 84-foot communications dish, part of the most powerful radio-scanning system ever used to hunt for aliens.

The dish, capable of scanning 8.4 million radio channels, marks an escalation of such efforts by The Planetary Society, which scans the skies for signs of life from its Oak Ridge Observatory in Harvard, a small town northwest of Boston.

Since 1983, the space-watching group had been searching with a simpler scanner, which picked up only 180,000 radio channels.

The new antenna, known as Project Meta, was built with the help of a \$100,000 grant from Spielberg, the science fiction filmmaker whose credits include alien films "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "E.T."

"It's the most sophisticated search for extraterrestrial intelligence in human history," said Carl Sagan, the popular science writer and president of the Planetary Society, who attended the event.

Horowitz said the antenna was capable of reaching to the edges of the known galaxy. If there is life on other planets, he said, "this kind of communications system can do the job."

Cuban prisoners to be returned to hastily repaired Florence institution

FLORENCE (AP) — Approximately 60 to 70 Cubans soon will be sent to a federal immigration center here which has

undergone temporary repairs following a riot in August, officials said.

Ruth Anne Myers, district director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service said officials need the space to house the Cubans as soon as possible. Cubans will be returned to the repaired cell blocks in two to three weeks, she said.

Approximately 65 Cubans being held at the center rioted on August 21 and 22 because of uncertainty over whether they would be allowed to return to their home country. The facility was left uninhabitable, and the Cubans were moved to other federal facilities.

After the riot about 30 detainees from several countries were kept in one cell block that was not damaged. Another 70 people remained housed in a separate building at the complex.

South African violence spreads to white areas from black homelands

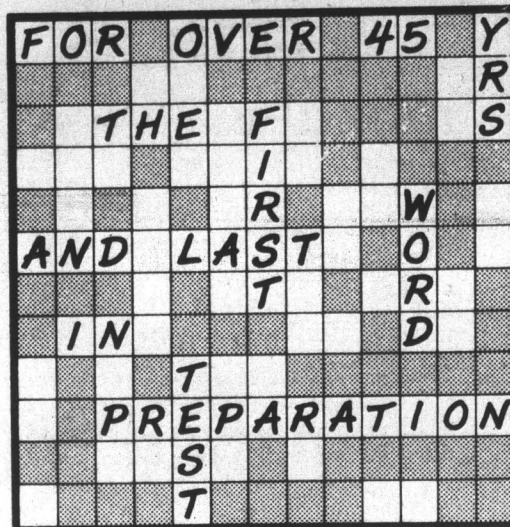
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A mob burned a black man to death Sunday in the second straight day of clashes between rival black groups near Durban, and anti-apartheid violence spilled into white areas for the third day in a row, police said.

An explosion that police believed was caused by a bomb went off in the men's room of a hotel near Durban where approximately 150 black youngsters were guests at a "children's day," but no one was injured.

Peter Davidson, owner of the Executive Hotel in Umlazi, a black township west of Durban, said, "We don't know who would have done it. I am not involved in politics."

However, local Zulus and sources within Inkatha, the million-strong Zulu political movement, said Davidson is one of the more than 100 members of the Inkatha central committee, which advises hereditary Zulu Chief Gatsha Buthelezi.

The death toll from Saturday's street battles between rival black groups in Umlazi was unclear. Police said four people died, but the independent South African Press Association reported six deaths.



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Job ethics

Ex-Maricopa County deputy attorney speaks on politics, job position loss

By COLLEEN MOORE
State Press

A former Maricopa County deputy attorney hinted in a speech to ASU College Republicans that his political aspirations may have played a part in his firing last June.

"It became common knowledge that I wanted to pursue higher political office," Joseph Abodeely told an audience of about 20 people Thursday, the eve of his resignation.

"Depending on who's running, I would like to be considered as a candidate for attorney general of Arizona next year."

Abodeely, who had been deputy county attorney for 14 years, was fired in June after Maricopa County Attorney Tom Collins accused him of coercing Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss into a \$1 million tax settlement in a case dealing with property Buss owned in the county.

"I think my coup de grace was when I engaged a very lucrative settlement that benefited Maricopa County voters to the tune of \$1 million," Abodeely said.

"It was used as a knife in my back."
Collins also accused Abodeely of violating the county attorney office's press policy and making racist and sexist remarks.

"Of course, I'm the only one in the office who ever used profanity," he said. "Do you believe that?"

Collins re-hired Abodeely in July, after Abodeely threatened a lawsuit, on the condition that he would resign in 60 days.

"They thought they'd make me look bad," Abodeely said. "They thought I'd put my tail between my legs and run off. They should have known that's not my style."



Staff photo by Rick Wiley

Former Maricopa County Deputy Attorney Joseph Abodeely explains to an ASU audience that his future in politics may have precipitated his firing.

Abodeely said he plans to relax and "get some perspective" for a few weeks before he looks for another job. "I haven't really (taken a vacation) in 14 years," he said.

Student knowledge needed to correct effects of U.S. criminal justice system

Former Deputy County Attorney for Maricopa County Joseph Abodeely told ASU College Republicans that he is a little worried about the public's perception of the legal system.

Abodeely was fired and then re-hired last summer in the aftermath of accusations that he behaved unprofessionally while handling a California businessman's tax settlement case.

"Many people feel that the criminal justice system doesn't relate to them unless they or someone they know becomes a crime victim," he told the audience of about 20.

"If your friend is robbed or your sister is raped, you want the wheels of justice to turn for you," said Abodeely, deputy county attorney for 14 years.

Students should become more familiar with the criminal justice system so they can affect it, Abodeely said.

"If you don't understand it or bother to find out, then don't complain when it doesn't work the way you want it to," he said.

Abodeely said some people think the legal system should work the way body organs work, "as a group of separate entities working harmoniously toward a common goal."

"The justice system isn't like that. There are so many facets to it that some entities compete against each other at each other's expense."

"This is why sometimes things don't always work out the way they should," he said.

News coverage has a major effect on the legal system, Abodeely said.

"The media affects how crimes are processed in our society," he said.

"It can be a positive force. It can also be negative," he said. "If a reporter is misinformed, doesn't do his homework, the position he takes on a case can affect its outcome."

Because the Legislature defines crime, it has the most direct influence on the processing of crime, Abodeely said.

Often criminal prosecution comes down to whether witnesses and crime victims are willing to come forward and testify, he said.

Although policemen and prosecutors may become tough after working with crime for awhile, sensitivity is an important part of their job, Abodeely said.

"I've worked on rape cases. You have to have sensitivity when you're trying to get a 6-year-old to talk about something that a 26-year-old wouldn't want to talk about," he said.

Sometimes following the letter of the law make it difficult to convict real criminals, Abodeely said.

"It's when every 't' needs to be crossed and every 'i' needs to be dotted that form begins to take precedence over content, and flagrant miscarriages of justice occur," he said.

"Defense attorneys are not necessarily bad guys," Abodeely said. "Everyone has a right to a fair trial."

"Even if a lady made a videotape of her murdering her husband, and confessed 50,000 times, she would still have a constitutional right to a trial. As a lawyer, I couldn't say that she doesn't count."

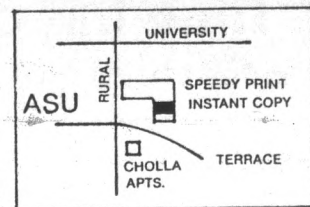
— COLLEEN MOORE

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editorial

Time has come for ASU volleyball team

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris was sitting alone in the east end of the University Activity Center Tuesday night, but if he had his eyes and ears open he had to be impressed by what he saw.

The ASU volleyball team was playing UCLA in front of a sizeable crowd. It was hardly a sellout at 1,538 people in a 14,287-seat arena. But then, the men's basketball team doesn't do a whole lot better. And if one was to measure noise level, Tuesday's fans compared favorably with most basketball crowds in the Activity Center. One can usually study in the UAC during a game.

We feel that is reason enough to put the volleyball team in the UAC on a more regular — if not permanent — basis. But if Harris and his associates are not convinced, consider some other facts.

All ASU teams that play in an arena have had access to the Activity Center with the exception of volleyball. And there are no other fall sports which need use of the arena, unlike in the spring when gymnastics, men's and women's basketball and wrestling all compete for court time.

Furthermore, the P.E. Building East Gym is obviously inadequate. Certainly some fans have missed matches simply because they don't know where the volleyball team plays or where the gym is. But that's OK, because if any more fans packed into the tiny women's gym, it would certainly be a fire hazard. Though capacity is listed at 750 in P.E. East, smaller crowds still leave people sitting on the floor along the walls.

The volleyball team has shown itself to be worthy and its fans enthusiastic. Putting the team in the Activity Center for even one match is the first step in the right direction. The waters have tested fine and clearly it is time to take the plunge.

opinion

state press

Violence does not and cannot exist by itself; it is invariably intertwined with the lie.
—Alexander Solzhenitsyn



Screw-up

French-sponsored terrorism promotes Greenpeace

Steve Waterstrat
Editor



Admitting that we screwed up is a hard thing for most of us to do. Huge egos and public image concerns make it an especially painful task for politicians.

The French government screwed up badly, very badly, last July when it sank the environmental group Greenpeace's notorious flagship while docked in Auckland, New Zealand. Top French officials have tried their damndest to deny responsibility for the terrorist bombing of the Rainbow Warrior, which resulted in the death of a Greenpeace photographer. But pressured by Greenpeace, the New Zealand government and the French press, Prime Minister Laurent Fabius has admitted that the bombing was an official French action.

Some "veterans group" claimed responsibility right after the bombing. One now must wonder if the anonymous letter was authored by the French government, inventing a demented group to cover up French involvement in a demented act.

The most demented part to some observers is the lack of shrewdness by French intelligence. It is obvious they would benefit from an incapacitated Rainbow Warrior, since Greenpeace intended to steer it smack dab into France's Pacific nuclear-testing area to try and interrupt the ejection of more radiation into the atmosphere. That being obvious, who would be a more prime suspect, even if France had not carried the job off so sloppily.

Most observers cannot figure out what France hoped to gain in the long run. The bombing has instigated a public relations fiasco, resulting in the dismissal of the director of external intelligence and the forced resignation of the minister of defense. The crucial question now is whether the blame will go as high as President Francois Mitterrand, who has managed to head a socialist government while remaining conservative — dealing a hard line to the Soviets and staying chummy with Ronald Reagan.

Besides the problems for individual politicians, the most serious blow is to France's international image.

The country's nuclear capabilities and testing practices, however, still have broad public and political support as part of an independent and influential France.

Which leaves Greenpeace: a group own-

ing a ship with a legendary name on its bow but a much more immediate hole on its bottom — repairable, but only at great expense.

Greenpeace rightly holds the French financially liable for the Rainbow Warrior. So far France has not offered any compensation.

Either way, the loss of one ship will hardly keep Greenpeace at bay. Boldness and motivation are plentiful commodities among these dedicated ecological crusaders.

Danger is a familiar companion on Greenpeace missions, often aimed at the Soviet Union. The Soviets and the Japanese are the only major countries still killing whales, and traditionally Greenpeace's major concern has been to thwart this extinction-promoting activity. A common Greenpeace tactic is to position a small, swift vessel between the large whaling trawler's harpoon and the mammal targeted.

That's what separates Greenpeace from most other protest groups: they go to the source. While it may be more dangerous to confront Soviet whalers than to, say, picket their embassies, it is also more direct and effective than harassing some ambassador far removed from the blame. Most anti-

whaling missions are conducted in international waters, and except for a stack of trespassing charges, Greenpeace generally tries to stay within the law. As far as safety is concerned, these are the kind of guys who wear seat belts — until the New Zealand bombing, no serious injury had occurred on a Greenpeace mission.

Yet Greenpeaceers are activists to the literal meaning of the word. They put concepts of conservation into action, often risking their lives in the process.

Such demonstrated courage exasperates critics of the various peace movements, who like to think of peace activists as weak and paranoid. Gutsy Greenpeaceers show that nuclear protests are not simply the product of sniveling fear. The arms race and nuclear testing involve a debate of military necessity entwined with offensive and defensive strategy. One may argue against the Greenpeace position in the debate, but the motives and backbone of the non-politically-aligned organization's members cannot be denied.

These qualities of peaceful strength make Greenpeace a headache for the French and a host of other governments and corporations. Sinking a ship could not diminish those intangible qualities, but actually has served to strengthen and publicize them.

letters

Present Iranian regime improves life

Editor:

This letter is in response to a recent article by Ed Schubert, "ASU Alumnus Speaks Out on Iranian Persecution."

Having just returned from Iran after spending 6 months in that country, I found the present situation in Iran nothing like what Mr. Saied Afkary and others would like us to believe. I wonder where these people obtain their information or do they intentionally invent false notions so as to create a negative impression in the minds of people? I am not personally affiliated with any groups or organizations pro- or anti-government. But frankly, I was quite disturbed by the distorted view regarding the present situation in Iran which the article tried to present.

Nowhere in the country are people publicly or privately whipped for "minor infringement" of dress codes or for wearing fingernail polish or lipstick. Nor are virgins raped prior to execution. If a person is found guilty of a crime he or she would be punished accordingly regardless of statutes of virginity.

Furthermore, Sigheh is never used for a "one-night marriage" or as a cover for prostitution, as Mr. Afkary would like us to believe. Rather, it is based upon long-term commitment under very strict Islamic code of law.

I went to Iran to discover for myself the situation in that country. I was quite

impressed by the improvements which have taken place in that country since the revolution. Although the war with Iraq, which has been going on for almost six years, has had devastating effects in terms of human suffering and destruction of property. Nevertheless, in my opinion, the majority of Iran's population and particularly the lower class who traditionally suffered most, have had a real improvement in their standard of living. These are precisely the same people who support the present regime in Iran and have been the main force behind the stability of the system in that country.

Mohammad Bozorgnia
Graduate, Economics

Let's see some charity!

Editor:

A recent State Press article stated that the money collected by Hispanic students will be presented to the Red Cross (for the Mexican earthquake victims) on behalf of ASU. The group hopes to raise "at least \$100" for every day they are on the mall.

\$100 is the goal per day, from an estimated 40,000 students. A penny a day from 30,000 students would be \$300. Try these figures: 30,000 x \$.10 = \$3,000; 30,000 x \$.25 = \$7,500; 30,000 x \$.50 = \$15,000. God forbid people detach themselves from a full dollar.

I am ashamed of this lack of concern. Are we so involved with ourselves, materialistic, and selfish? Are we truly this apathetic?

I admit I am not a poor or struggling student. I would gladly wager that not one student would go without some sort of food for even 24 hours, by depriving themselves of one dollar.

Walk in the shoes of another person; carry the burden for someone else. Please, people, show me how wrong I am. Display some compassion, some empathy; not for me, but for yourselves. Give for the sake of your fellow human beings. Here is just one opportunity of many to stand up and reveal to yourself and others that you want to help.

Robin E. Whiffen
Senior, U.S. History

more letters

Summer's ASASU column fails to consider retreat's merit

Editor:

The Sept. 13 editorial titled "Weekend Warriors united at University Expense" was very discouraging to read the day before leaving for the ASASU workshop/retreat. Now, however, I can read it with amusement, understanding Mead Summer's viewpoint and knowing the various ways ASASU can respond to such attitudes.

A more appropriate quote for the top of the editorial page would have been "A cynic is one who knows the cost of everything and the value of nothing." Mr. Summer obviously does not recognize the value in achieving group unity, but he certainly knows the cost. He writes, "People should be working there (at ASASU) because they are interested in helping the students and enriching the campus." Does he really think that 60 students would spend a whole weekend in discussions

and activities, possibly getting behind in their studies, all for a cotton T-shirt?

Maybe it would be easier for him to view the money spent as an investment. This money provided the opportunity for ASASU to work as an entity, learning skills we will carry with us the entire year — skills which will be reflected back to the students through the numerous services and activities that ASASU provides. All this makes for a better student government that will work for a better and more fulfilling campus environment.

I wish to elaborate on just two (benefits derived from) these investments.

First, knowing the people you are working with certainly helps the efficiency and cohesiveness of any group. Being a new volunteer, I speak for many when I say I will find it easier to get tasks done knowing names and faces of the many who pass in

and out of the ASASU offices daily. Meeting people in a retreat atmosphere eliminates the day-to-day obstacles of conflicting class schedules and the general lack of time available for knowing as many people as there are in Associated Students. Working with friends is easier than working with strangers.

Second, a definition of goals is essential to the effectiveness and cooperation of any organization. This weekend provided the time and atmosphere necessary to define common goals as well as individual goals for the group. Through various activities, we confronted such issues as the nature of power in politics, group welfare vs. individual interests, and the role that conflict can play in decision making. Learning and working with one another's views now prevents costly and unnecessary confrontations later.

Perhaps it is not apparent to Mr. Summer that organizations need this kind of interaction and communication — whether they be student governments, college departments, business employees or newspaper staffs — to improve the performance and capability not only of the entire unit but of the individuals within the group as well.

Maybe my single voice will never compete with the power of a publishing institution, but the way I see it, it is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness. Maybe that's what student government is about anyway.

Kathleen Justice
Interdisciplinary Studies

Echols irresponsibly generalizes in South Africa column

Editor:

In the Sept. 12 issue of the State Press, Gray Echols asserts that people for South African divestment are guilty of "ill-informed reasoning, unrealistic idealism, and a rather spectacular sort of impatience." As for the first two accusations, they are irresponsible generalizations which indicate that Mr. Echols is either ignorant of the viewpoint of those he is attacking (e.g., me) or that he does not fully comprehend the situation being discussed. As for the third assertion, in a country where subjugation, deprivation, and unnecessary violence cause the constant pain and suffering of the majority of the population in a minority-controlled (16 percent of the population) country, the costs of "patience" are too high. The author presented this sense of urgency as a "problem." On the contrary, the problem is inaction.

Mr. Echols cites four supposed "misconceptions" that I am guilty of. First, when he assumes that I believe that American investments are critical to South Africa's existence, he is unaware of the fact that I do not care if they are or not. The main purposes of divestment are to let the South African people (i.e. blacks), who will inevitably be the future rulers of that country, know that we support justice, freedom, and human rights; to improve our reputation in the eyes of the rest of the world; to make less likely a future USSR-aligned government by working with blacks instead of

against them (note: I am *not* insinuating advocacy of U.S. military involvement); and, in general, to cease being hypocritical (i.e. contributing to the continuance of a system we have denounced).

Second, the author assumes that I do not recognize the economic importance of South Africa. The author errs again. Divestment from the current racist system would increase the likelihood of long-term (i.e. post-apartheid) favorable relations. While not divesting is a very temporary "solution" to some short-term economic problems, this behavior will inevitably lead to vastly intensified problems in the future.

Third, the author foolishly argues that (today's South African) blacks are not native to South Africa, but that they moved into "white South Africa." This statement is too ridiculous to comment on.

Fourth, the author mistakenly (as usual) assumes that I believe divestment will liberate the South African black. While liberation is obviously the optimal state for all peoples of the Earth, this is not the immediate and sole purpose of divestment. South African blacks will liberate themselves one way or the other. Divestment will have the effect of signifying to the future rulers of South Africa that we will be their allies and not their enemies. In addition to asserting a moral doctrine, this already long-overdue message is economically and politically essential to the promotion of our national in-

terest.

Mr. Echols protests that divestment will hurt blacks. What he does not realize is that most blacks do not have much, if anything, to lose. Moreover, most would gladly give what little they may have for freedom, equality, justice, and sovereignty. It was one of the most patriotic of Americans who once proclaimed, "Give me liberty or give me death!" In the words of Stephen Biko (the South African black anti-apartheid activist who was murdered by the Special Branch Security Police in Port Elizabeth in 1977 after being detained for distributing pamphlets and being outside of the district to which he had been restricted by the government):

"It (the loss of foreign investments) would undoubtedly hurt blacks in the short run . . . but it should be understood in Europe and North America that foreign investment supports the present economic system of injustice . . . We blacks are perfectly willing to suffer the consequences! We are quite accustomed to suffering."

It would behoove Mr. Echols to examine the assumptions of those he attempts to discredit more closely in the future, as well as to delve more deeply into the validity of his own.

Keith Bryan Shcolnik
Students Against Apartheid

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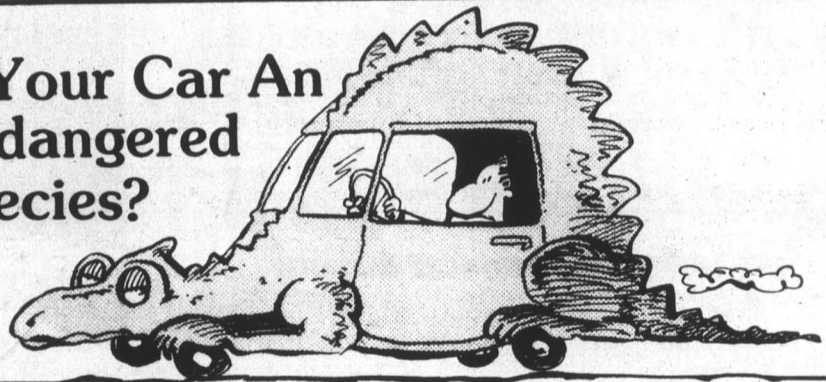
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KAET, computer store create closed-circuit training class

By LINDA COULSON
State Press

A national computer franchise is scheduled to produce a closed-circuit training program at ASU's KAET-Channel 8 in October, giving the University a chance to offer non-credit courses via satellite in 20 states, an ASU official said.

Al Karnig, associate vice president of academic programs, said, "This is an enormous opportunity for the University to offer what will initially be non-credit courses to 20 different states and Canada."

MicroAge Computers, Inc. will offer the program with the help of some ASU professors, the show's producer said.

Claudia Haines said four faculty members will participate in a segment of the show where viewers can phone in while the program is on the air to ask questions.

Karnig said Tim O'Leary, John McIntosh, Michael Kroelinger and John Matson will participate in the program.

"It's a concept we call 'teleconferencing,'" Haines said. "The professors will broadcast for a few hours, then viewers will work in a lab format with workbooks."

Karnig said, "We only have a four to six month commitment at this point, though, to assess the effectiveness of the program."

In addition to broadcasts by ASU professors, several computer companies, including IBM, Hewlett-Packard, AT&T and Compaq have agreed to broadcast each month.

Assistant Program Manager John Wilson from KAET said a mobile satellite will feed the television signal from the studio to more than 20 MicroAge Computer stores across the United States within the first three months of production.

After that, the show will be beamed to more than 100 MicroAge Computer franchises, Haines said.

KAET Operations Manager Dan Durbenberger said the mobile satellite will be a first for Channel 8.

The first series of programs will train site coordinators and store employees, while future shows will focus on educating consumers and corporations in computer languages and techniques, Haines said.

Haines said MicroAge is the first computer franchise to broadcast in-house and consumer education programs to stores. The programs will save money on training costs within the company and localize the training, she said.

"This will prevent the company from having to send employees out to learn how to use the computers," she said.

Haines said the idea for the program was proposed by Alan Hald, MicroAge's chairman of the board, in February, and was received with "strong interest" by stores.

The programs will be broadcast on Mondays and Wednesdays at 8 a.m. PST, she said.



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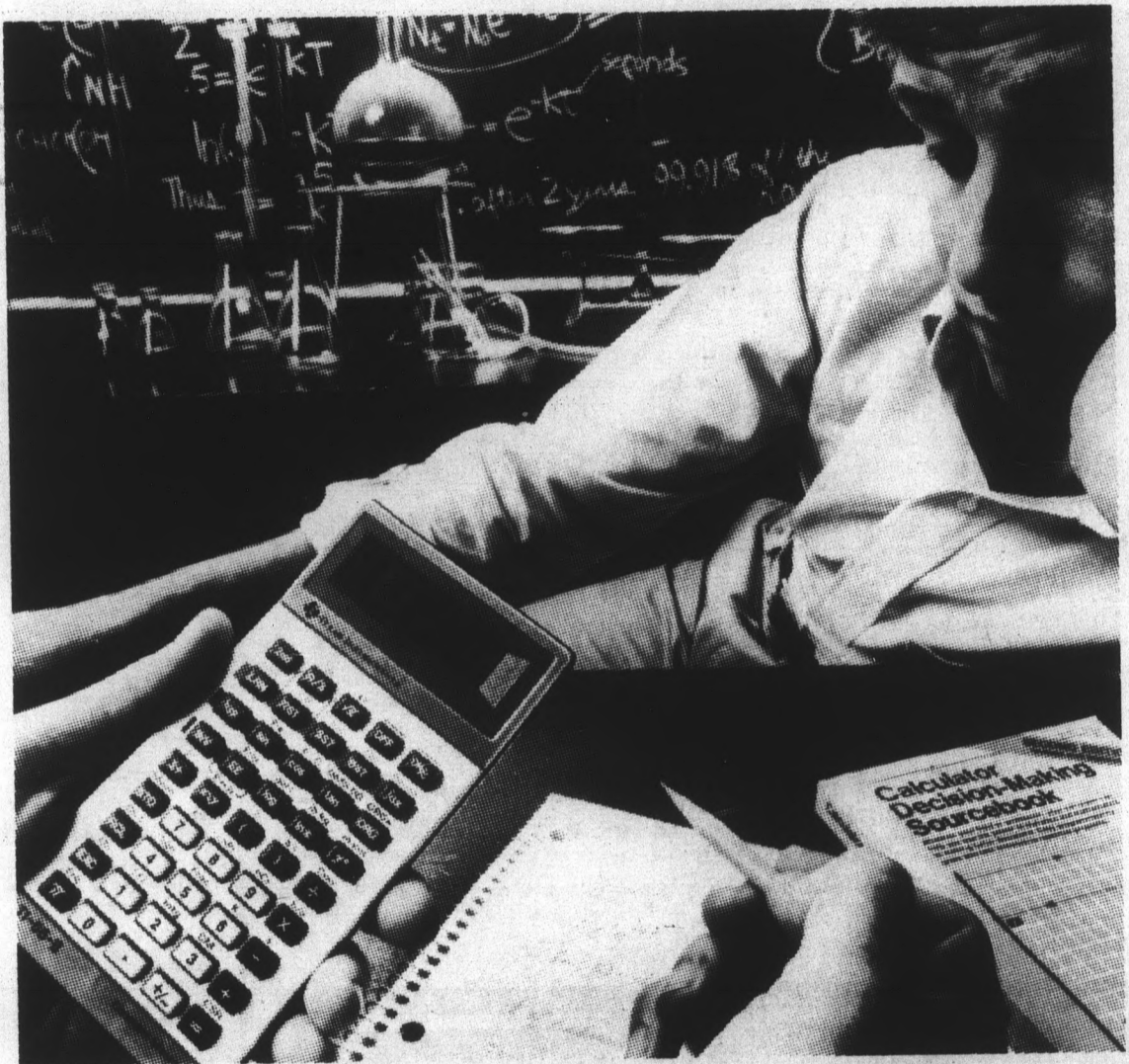
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Muslim group dissatisfied with Islam curriculum

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

Islamic studies at ASU leave much to be desired, according to the president of the Muslim Student's Association.

Jarallah Alghamdi said professors teaching Islamic topics either "don't understand Islam or they hate to speak the truth."

"The way it is taught is not to tell the whole truth. Telling one-half the truth is sometimes worse than not telling anything."

"They make claims about Islam that are not correct," he said.

"I'm not above criticism," ASU Islamic studies professor Richard Martin said, "though it's not clear to me what the basis of some of the criticism is."

He said some traditional Muslim students might be offended by the objective attitude of social science and certain methodologies such as text analysis of the Koran, much as fundamentalist Christians or Orthodox Jews might object to similar approaches to the Bible.

Martin said he felt "there is room for a whole lot more" in the area of Islamic and Middle-Eastern studies at ASU, particularly the Arabic language.

He said a course such as "Islamic Civilization," which he team teaches with professor Roger Adelson, is limited because, "It's a three credit course about 14 centuries of history. There's no way we can present a complete picture."

Rauf Diab, the director of the Islamic

Cultural Center, said Islamic studies at ASU have "improved immensely over a period of years."

The Islamic Center has "always had very good relations" with Adelson and Martin, who also team teach "The Modern Middle-East," he said.

Diab said non-Moslem scholars such as Adelson and Martin are sometimes prone to error because they lack familiarity with the Arabic language.

"If we find something specifically incorrect, they (Adelson and Martin) are always willing to listen to us," Diab said.

Islamic studies at "ASU are a lot better than many universities" because it is open to the influence of the Muslim clergy, he said.

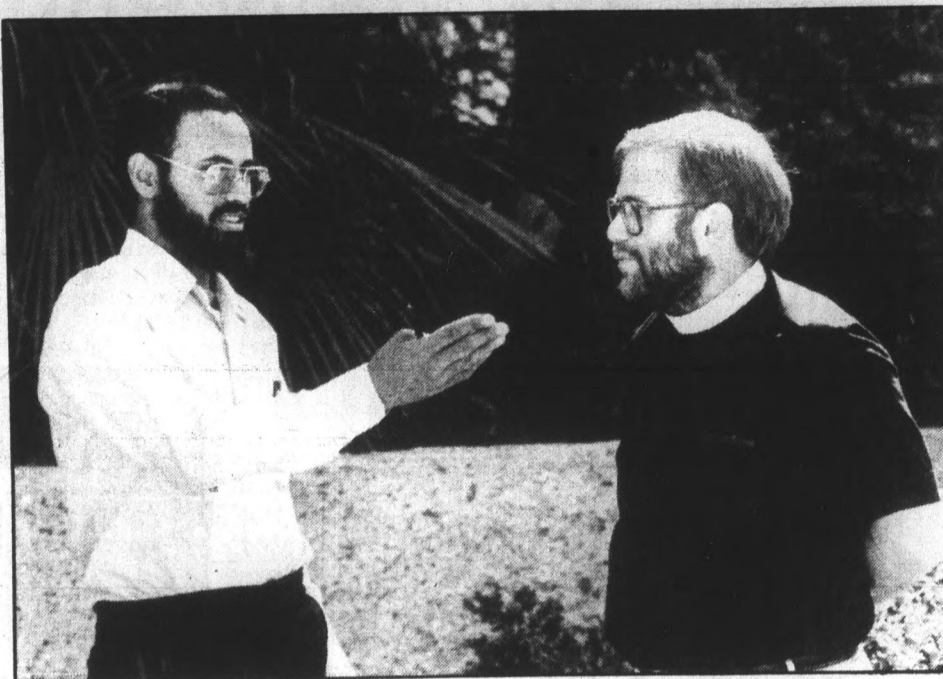
Diab said Adelson and Martin bring their "Islamic Civilization" class to the Islamic Center every semester as a field trip, where misconceptions about Islam can be addressed.

Although the Islamic studies program at ASU is better than others, Diab said, "As a Muslim, I still wouldn't rate it as good."

He said he would prefer courses on Islam be taught by Muslim professors using Muslim texts.

Diab said the Islamic Cultural Center will offer courses in Islamic studies for credit in order "to work with the University to improve the overall standard of Islamic studies."

According to Alghamdi, Islamic studies are important because Islam is a rapidly expanding religion in the United States and



Staff photo by Kip Williams

Mohammed Alshahrani, chemical engineering senior, greets Episcopalian chaplain Ed Sunderland on Cady Mall Thursday.

has the potential to become as prominent as Christianity or Judaism.

Alghamdi, a computer science graduate from Saudi Arabia, said his organization presently has 110 members and is growing steadily.

MSA member Samer Al-Jabari, a Palestinian aerospace engineering student, said the club has members "from all parts of the world" — including two American students who embraced Islam in a conversion ceremony Sept. 20.

Public colleges billed as alternative to costly private tuition

SANTA CRUZ, CALIF. (CPS)— Students can get Ivy League-quality educations for one-third the tuition costs at a number of highly-rated public universities, according to a newly-published book by a college admissions expert.

"Many students are looking at public colleges, where tuition hasn't gone sky high, as alternatives to costly private institutions," said Richard Moll, admissions director of the University of California-Sanata Barbara and author of "The Public Ivys."

The annual cost of attending Harvard and Yale, for in-

stance, is more than \$15,000, according to a recent College Board report.

At many public universities "both quality and prestige are on the rise," Moll said, while annual costs are less than \$10,000.

Moll, who also has worked in admissions at Harvard, Yale and Bowdoin College, said he wrote his book after noticing there was not a guide to rate public institutions in relation to private Ivy League schools.

His picks for Ivy League-quality public schools include: the universities of Vermont, Michigan, Virginia, the College of William and Mary, the 14-campus University of Texas system, Miami of Ohio, North Carolina-Chapel Hill and the eight-campus University of California system.

"We're not trying to make any statement about which of those is the best," Moll said, noting that all of the public universities he selected are as good as or better than private Ivy League schools.



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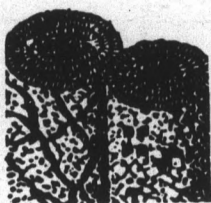


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Calendar

The MUAB will show the Pink Floyd's film, "The Wall" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today in the MU. Admission is \$1 with an ASU ID.

The film "Jezebel" will be shown in the MU Tuesday. The movie is free and starts at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The movie "Beverly Hills Cop" will be shown in the MU Oct. 2-5. The movie starts at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

James Duffy, president of communication for the American Broadcasting Cos.(ABC) will speak in the MU Pima room 218 at 10 a.m. on Oct. 3.

The Center for Latin American Studies will present an open meeting on career opportunities with the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Information Agency from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in MU room 213. Guest speaker will be Donald Albricht

of the U.S. Department of State.

The Center for Latin American Studies will present the films "First Look" and "Pintor Campsino" at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in Language and Literature Building room C-57.

Associated Students of ASU will show the film "Ikiru" Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$1.

AWARE, the Association of Women's Active Return to Education, is sponsoring "Women Who Govern," a four-women panel in the MU Oct. 1. The women attending the conference are: Rebecca Albrecht, an Arizona Superior Court Justice; Juanita Harelson, an Arizona legislator; Laurel Kimball, an Scottsdale Unified School District governing board member; Joan Lincoln, mayor of Paradise Valley.

by Berke Breathed

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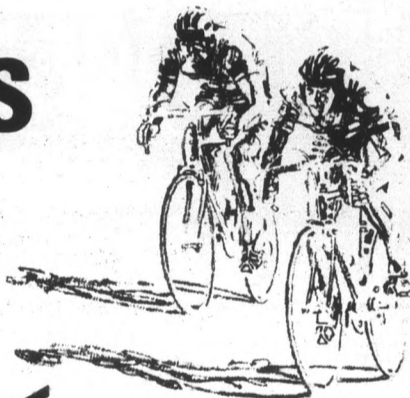
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Administrators claim schooling suffers from poor communication of research

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

American schooling suffers because it lacks a means of communicating educational research results to teachers, according to two high school administrators who visited the ASU College of Education Friday.

"If penicillin had been discovered in an educational research institution, it would be thirty years before it got into the hands of the practitioners," said James Weyand, director of curriculum planning for the Thompson School District in Colorado.

Weyand and Donald June, the assistant principal of Loveland High School in Loveland, Colo., are working with Arizona state legislators and educators to develop a network for the transmission of research findings from federal educational research centers to education colleges, and ultimately to classroom teachers.

Weyand said current methods of communicating research data resemble

"Indian tribe smoke signals, the cavalry flashing mirrors and people beating on tom-toms.

"We should replace the smoke signals with a telegraph," he said.

June said recent neurological discoveries on how people think and process information could allow teachers to have an effect on the "informational processes of their students."

Potentially, this research is of greater use to classroom teachers than the theories of developmental psychologists Erik Erikson and Jean Piaget, which currently are a major part of educational curricula.

Weyand said new data on the relationship between a teacher's behavior and students' learning could affect educational policy and school organization.

Computer links between the federal Department of Education's nine

regional research centers and U.S. education colleges may be one way to establish a research information access system, Weyand said.

Arizona is served by the Department of Education's western regional lab in San Francisco, he said.

To utilize the flood of research data, educators would have to be "continuously re-trained," he said.

Weyand also said communication within the field of education has been hampered by the lack of a precise educational vocabulary.

"Educators have not been trained" in a consistent professional vocabulary, he said. "We need to be talking about the same thing."

Weyand said the lack of communication between researchers and educators is a relatively new problem, because educational research findings have only recently increased from a trickle to a "geyser."

police report

Ronald T. McGee, who is unaffiliated with the University, was arrested in connection with burglary from a vehicle early Friday, police said.

Police saw McGee break the right window of a white Chevrolet parked in Lot 3 with a brick and take a purse from inside the vehicle.

Police chased McGee from Gammage Center to the courtyard of the Best Residence Hall where he was arrested.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$260.

McGee was booked and released on his own recognizance.

The purse was returned to the owner, who is unaffiliated with the University.

In other activity, University police reported the following incidents in the three-day period ending at 6:30 a.m. Sunday:

•An ASU student told police that while seated in a study carrel he observed a man lean down and attempt to look up the skirt of a woman who was seated three rows ahead of him.

Police were called to the scene. The woman told police she was not interested in pursuing the matter.

Police tracked down the alleged suspect. The man, who is unaffiliated with the University, was advised to leave campus.

•One adult was arrested and two juveniles were referred to authorities early Saturday in connection with the theft of four bicycles from in front of the Mariposa Residence Hall, police said.

The truck the suspects were using and the bicycles were impounded for safekeeping.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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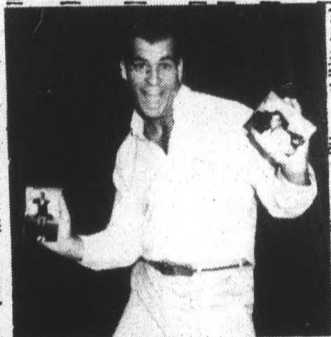
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Court ruling could alter funding policies of student groups

By the College Press Service

PHILADELPHIA — In a decision that could change the way student groups nationwide are funded, a federal appeals court has ruled that Rutgers can no longer use a "negative check-off" system to fund its Public Interest Research Group.

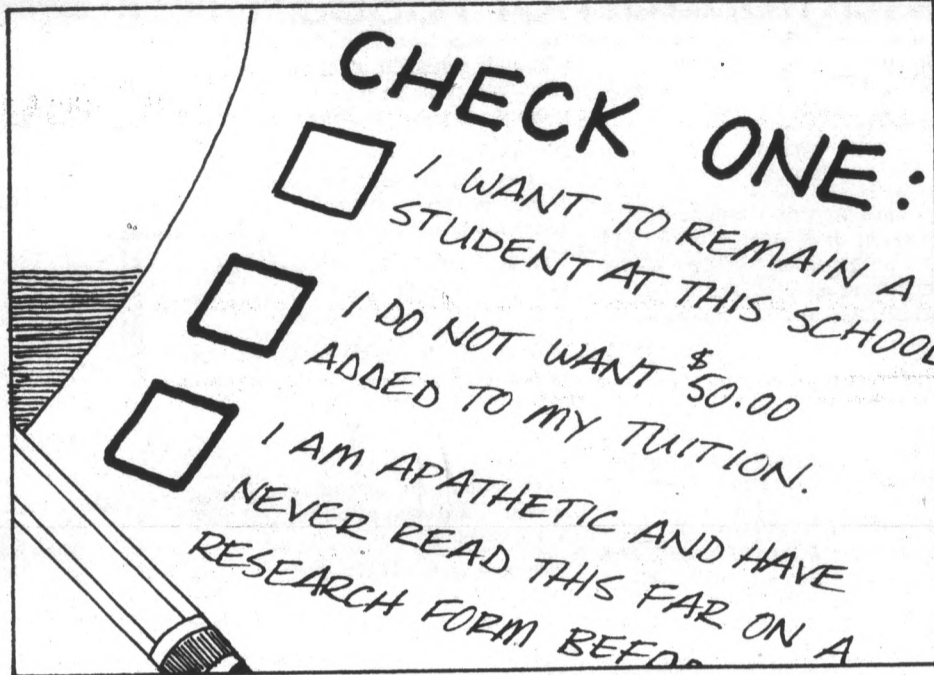
Under the system, Rutgers students paid a \$3.50 fee to the PIRG chapter unless they checked a box on their registration forms indicating they wanted to withhold the money.

"It is a system designed to exploit apathy," said Joseph Marshall, a lawyer with the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, a conservative legal group that pursued the PIRG case.

The U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals agreed, and said the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group chapter, which leaders say was formed to champion consumer interests, primarily is a political — not educational — group.

As a result, the PIRG infringes on the First Amendment rights of students who don't agree with its positions, but who, by Rutgers' order, must pay fees to it, the court said.

The decision overturns a July 1984 lower court ruling in favor of the negative check-off funding system. PIRG lawyers say they will appeal the new ruling.



Many campus organizations advocate specific political positions that may not be popular with a majority of the students, said John Sims, lawyer for the Rutgers PIRG.

But only PIRGs, he said, allow students who do not support it to recover their fees. "Universities should be able to make their own decisions about what programs they

want to fund," Sims said.

But Sims isn't sure the Mid-Atlantic Legal Foundation, which is funded by a number of conservative and Republican students in New York, Minnesota, Maryland, Iowa, Michigan and Idaho, among many other places, formally have challenged PIRG fee structures over the last three years.

The College Republican National Committee reportedly circulated a memo in the spring of 1984 instructing local groups how to distribute campus PIRG chapters, suggesting tactics ranging from infiltrating groups to challenging fee structures in student government debates.

The Rutgers PIRG has strong student support, Sims said. In campus elections last spring, when more than 25 percent of the students participated, about 90 percent of those voting endorsed the negative check-off.

But "if the (court) decision is not overturned or modified, we'll have to stop the fee," said David Scott of Rutgers' legal staff. Scott thinks Rutgers may opt for a positive check-off system later.

If the decision stands, it "could cause a broad precedent," Scott said. "It could negate funding for all sorts of activities."

Study focuses on dorm living, computer use

The effect of microcomputers on students living in residence halls is under study at the University of Illinois.

The results will be used in determining the best way to equip all of UI's dormitories with computers.

Three floors of one hall will have a computer in each room while two floors will have a cluster of 10 computers in the lounge, said Howard Diamond, vice chancellor for student affairs and project manager.

Smaller colleges already have personal computers in halls, but Diamond said UI is "the first major research institution with a large residential component to do this."



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National disciplinary actions anger greek system

By The College Press Service

WATERVILLE, Maine — Last year, the commission appointed by trustees of Colby College to review problems with the school's 11 fraternities and sororities adopted a recommendation no one had anticipated: withdraw recognition for all greek organizations.

And this fall, the college has opened for the first time without greeks on campus.

"We had tried creating new standards for them two years earlier," said administrator Earl Smith. "They had an impact in some cases, but they didn't have much of an impact overall."

Amherst College in Massachusetts soon followed Colby's lead. But even schools that did not go as far as spending this fall giving greek organizations unprecedented nationwide scrutiny.

There is nothing new about disciplinary sanctions against individual greek chapters, but even national greek leaders acknowledge the heat is on as never before.

Already this fall, officials at Florida, Duke, Lehigh, and Dartmouth have investigated and filed charges against some of their fraternities. In addition, Loyola-New Orleans administrators say they will soon bring criminal charges against two former fraternity members.

"We're under attack," said Mark Mullinix of Alpha Tau Omega's national organization.

"There is an increasing public outcry fueled by dramatic stories of misconduct, much of it relating to the way women are treated by fraternities," Mullinix said.

Apart from the ongoing disciplinary measures on many different campuses, some unusual punishments are being imposed:

- Amherst and Colby's booting of their greek organizations marks the first time since the 1960s that any institution has taken such action.

- ATO officials last year disbanded three of its approximately 150 chapters, a level Mullinix calls "dramatic."

- Pi Kappa Phi's national director last year urged chapter leaders to adopt a strong stand against sexual abuse, warning that abusive behavior at fraternities had become an epidemic.

•Dozens of schools have adopted tougher disciplinary regulations. Florida recently decided to require all fraternities to hire security guards for parties.

•Dartmouth, Hamilton, Colgate, Brown and Stanford — among other schools — are under pressure either to abolish all fraternities or implement reforms.

National fraternity leaders complain they want to solve the problems but don't want to lend credence to what they say is an unfair emphasis on problems not unique to the greek system.

"The national leadership of many organizations is sickened by some of what's happening in local chapters," said Robert Marchesani Jr. of the National Interfraternity Conference.

"But they have had their consciousness raised, and they are leading a rededication to the standards and ideals we uphold."

'They're not focusing on the broader picture that includes the fact that fraternities and sororities accomplish many worthwhile things.'

— Robert Marchesani, Jr.

There is an increasing realization in the greek community that we cannot sustain the level of legitimate criticism we're getting."

"They're not focusing on the broader picture that includes the fact that fraternities and sororities accomplish many worthwhile things."

Both critics and supporters attribute the increased scrutiny to several factors:

- Greek students tend to be more conservative than other students and consequently slower to adapt to new social attitudes, particularly toward women.

- Stiffer drinking laws and court rulings making colleges more responsible for their student's safety are forcing

schools to tighten disciplinary rules for all students.

•National greek leaders, themselves worried about the misbehaviors and bad publicity, are increasing their own scrutiny of chapters and in some cases closing chapters down on their own. In May, for example, Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni closed their Worcester Polytechnic Institute chapters after several instances of misconduct.

But the increased scrutiny, greek leaders say, causes some school officials react to distorted perceptions, or punish houses that are well-behaved while they discipline problem chapters.

Others charge discipline problems are endemic to greek organizations.

Greek organizations are "refuges" that reinforce male stereotypes of women as "objects of conquest, worthy but decidedly inferior," said University of New Hampshire journalism professor Andrew Merton in the September issue of Ms. magazine.

Merton cites statistics indicating there have been 50 gang rapes at college fraternities during the past three years and 29 deaths from hazing incidents during the past six.

The crimes and carnage, however, have not dampened student interest.

Greek membership this fall is at an all-time high of about 250,000 students, up from 100,000 in 1972.

Marchesani said membership at some Amherst fraternities is increasing even though the university does not recognize them, thus denying them privileges official student groups have, such as access to campus facilities.

Even some banned chapters resurface.

At Loyola-New Orleans, for example, officials have had difficulty permanently banning Pi Kappa Theta.

PKT leaders apparently reorganized themselves as Pi Beta Kappa in the first place.

In response, student affairs director Vincent Knipping threatened to suspend any student who in any way lends support to the new Pi Beta Kappa venture.

The fraternity leaders "think by changing their name they're going to beat the system," Knipping said.

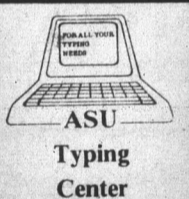
"They're not going to play name switch with me every week and think the game starts over. It doesn't."

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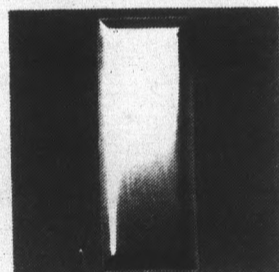
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MUAB

A weekly look at activities

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MUAB Film Committee meets 4-5 p.m. in the MU Cinema	FREE MOVIE! "Jezebel" with Bette Davis 7 & 9:30 p.m. in the MU Cinema "Late Night With David Letterman" Last night's show today! Tuesday-Friday 1-2 p.m. in the student lounge, lower level, MU	"BEVERLY HILLS COP" with Eddie Murphy 3:30, 7, 9:30 p.m. Wed.-Fri. • Just \$1 Pop-Up in the Rendezvous Lounge 12-1 p.m. FREE THE ORIENT EXPRESSED MU GALLERY SLIDE TALK & RECEPTION, 1:40-4 p.m.	Culture & Arts Meeting 3:15 p.m. MU Gallery
FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	*****
COMEDY CORNER Noon-1 p.m. in the MU Cinema "BEVERLY HILLS COP" 3:30, 7, 9:30 p.m. All seats \$1	"BEVERLY HILLS COP" 7 & 9:30 p.m. MU Gallery Exhibition Oct. 2-30 Orient Expressed Haiku Poetry Exhibition & Competition	Sounds Of Sunday with Walt Richardson & Morningstar Band 4-5 p.m. by the Business Bldg. fountain Haiku Poetry Exhibition & Competition	Applications being accepted for following committees: Culture & Arts Entertainment Film Call 965-MUAB

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'Rock Alike' show earns money for MS

By the National On-Campus Report

"Shrugging off the apathy of previous generations, today's student leaders are making an investment in their careers which can reap long-term benefits for this country. (They) are not only tomorrow's CEOs but the volunteers who will confront America's most pressing social problems."

Such was the declaration of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society after 12 students at midwestern universities in seven states participated in a pilot program that raised nearly \$90,000 and generated extensive national, regional and local media coverage last spring.

The program was based on the Rock Alike contest, a rock star look-alike event developed by MTV-Music Television exclusively for the Students Against MS campaign. While some students impersonated their favorite rock stars in lip-synching contests (the winners from the test campuses appeared this month on an MTV concert special), others exercised their leadership and business skills by organizing seminars, lectures, public relations efforts and fund drives.

"This is education at its best," said Dr. Clarence Williamson, executive vice president of academic affairs at Miami University of Ohio. "Miami students are teaching America's young adults about multiple sclerosis. Soon there will be millions fighting MS."

The president of the University of Notre Dame, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, agreed that the Students Against MS campaign is both successful and worthwhile. "In addition to the money raised, the events and the combined efforts of our students and local community, the students and faculty have become more educated about MS and its devastating effect on the lives of young adults, and have been inspired to work toward its elimination.

Of the campuses involved in last year's campaign, Notre Dame students raised the most money and were rewarded by an MTV-sponsored concert on their campus.

This year, student leaders from the Greek systems, student governments, programming boards and residence hall associations at more than 150 universities in all 50 states are directing student volunteers in public relations, fund raising and MS education programs culminating in a national, inter-collegiate Rock Alike contest to be held March 1, 1986.

To enter the Rock Alike contest, contestants or groups sponsoring them must raise a minimum of \$500. On Feb. 1, the fundraising begins in earnest with a kick-off "video party" and "Heart of Rock 'n' Roll" event Feb. 14. The goal is to raise \$10,000 on each of the participating campuses, and MTV will again hold a concert on the campus that raises the most money.

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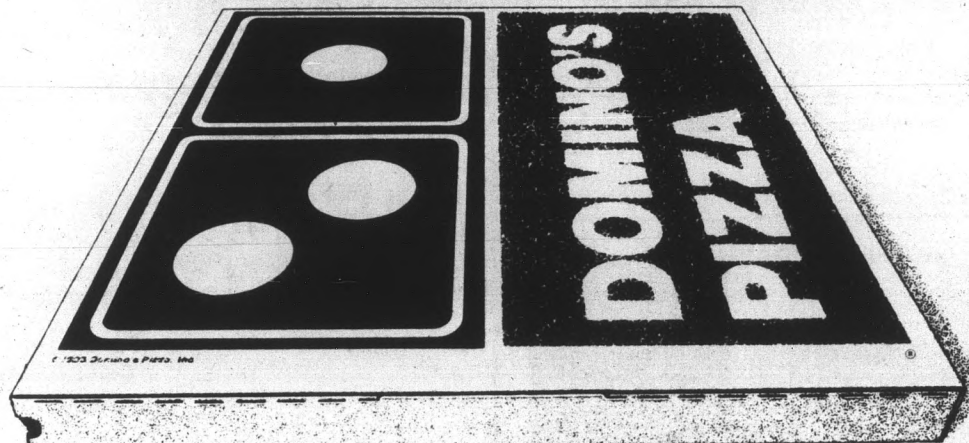
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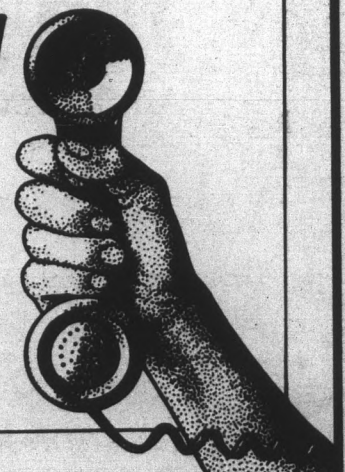
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Zeroing in

Defense, USC turnovers key shutout of Trojans

By MICHAEL KONZ
State Press

ASU football coach John Cooper was caught up in the excitement of his team's 24-0 upset of 18th-ranked Southern California when he brought up visions of Pasadena that many Sun Devil fans had forgotten about.

"The road to the Rose Bowl goes through Trojan land," Cooper said of the victory.

The Sun Devils' (2-1 overall, 1-0 Pac-10 Conference) path was certainly cleared of one huge obstacle as they took advantage of several USC miscues in handing the Trojans only their second shutout in 18 years.

"It takes luck and great play to beat a team like USC, and we had both tonight," Cooper said. "We're just going to enjoy this win. It's beyond my wildest dreams to beat them. Anytime you beat USC, it's a great win."

The Trojans (1-2, 0-1) turned the ball over six times on five fumbles and one interception, and ASU was able to capitalize on four of them.

"Our defense again played super football," Cooper said. "We caused some USC fumbles, and they fumbled the ball some on their own."

The Sun Devils, who lead the nation in scoring defense, have now gone 11 quarters without allowing a touchdown, just three points total since the first quarter of the first game.

'We're just going to enjoy this win. It's beyond my wildest dreams to beat (USC).' — John Cooper

Four times the Trojans were in ASU territory when they turned over the football.

"We bend, but we don't break," is how Sun Devil nose guard Dan Saleaumua summed up the defensive effort. "Our basic plan was to attack the offensive line."

USC coach Ted Tollner praised ASU's effort.

"Their defense was outstanding," he said. "ASU hit hard. They have a great defense as far as quickness and hitting are concerned. Turnovers were the major difference."

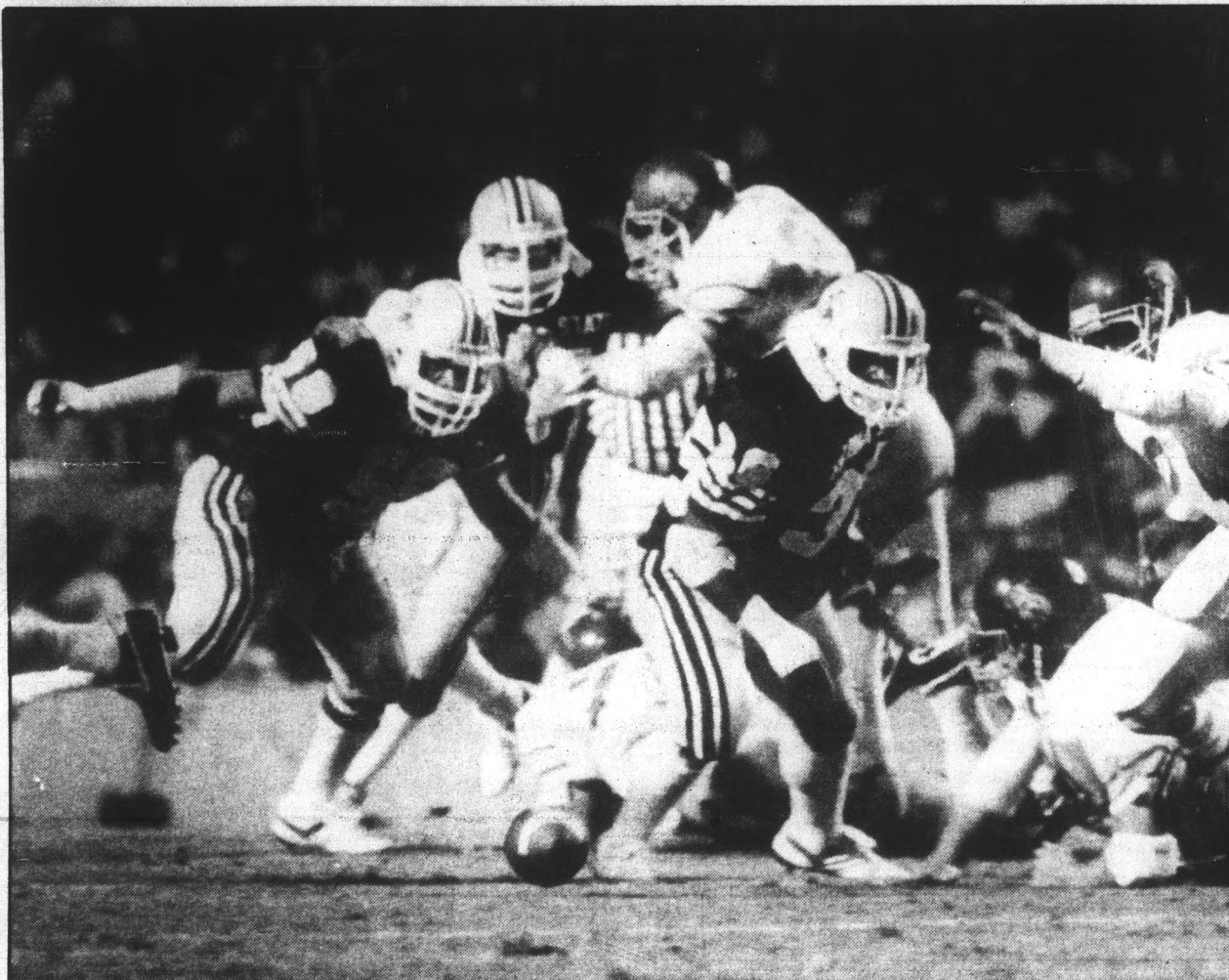
It was the second straight loss for USC, which lost to Baylor, 20-13, last week.

"We've been struggling offensively for three games," Tollner said.

USC quarterback Sean Salisbury, who had five completions on 13 attempts and one interception, could not explain the turnovers.

"I don't know what the problem is on offense," he said. "We move the ball up and down the field, and then we turn it over. It's one of those things, and we have to cut out those things."

The biggest turnover of the game came with four minutes



The ASU defense recovered five USC turnovers in addition to intercepting one pass.

Staff photos by Ron Kuczek Jr.

left in the first half and ASU about to relinquish its 7-0 lead.

The Trojans had marched from their own 21-yard line to the ASU two-yard line in 12 plays. On second down and goal, tailback Fred Crutcher was hit by linebacker John Knight and fumbled. Free safety David Fulcher recovered the ball.

"I never had control of the football," Crutcher said. "I was almost trying to fall down because I knew if I got hit, it might pop out."

After two running plays produced only three yards, ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst dropped back and rifled a

strike to split end Aaron Cox on the left sideline at the Devil 28. Cox ran between cornerback Matt Johnson and strong safety Tim McDonald, and only 72 yards and eight seconds separated Cox and seven points.

"It was a nice play, but it should have only been good for about 20 yards," Tollner said. "We had the coverage, but it didn't have enough distance."

Johnson said a missed tackle caused the touchdown.

"We were in two-deep zone coverage," he said. "I'm responsible for jamming the receiver and getting depth. But

continued page 14

Healthy Salisbury not enough to spur struggling USC offense

By JERRY BROWN
State Press

USC quarterback Sean Salisbury was busily unhitching the huge steel brace around his right knee, a grim reminder of his first two visits to Sun Devil Stadium, when reporters descended on his locker.

One of the first questions was inevitable. Was the thought of getting hurt again on his mind?

"The injury thing never worried me," Salisbury said. "If I had to come here again, I would play just as hard and try to win."

He then went back to unclasping another buckle on the brace.

"But I don't have to come back, thank goodness."

USC's fifth-year senior did not finish the Trojans' 24-0 loss to ASU Saturday night, but it was not because of injury. USC coach Ted Tollner pulled Salisbury in the third quarter in favor of freshman Rodney Peete.

A combination of six turnovers and a frenzied ASU defense added up to USC's second straight loss in '85 and only the second shutout of a Trojan football team in 18 years.

Tollner pointed to one turnover, Fred Crutcher's fumble on the ASU two-yard line in the second quarter, as a key play. Two plays later, ASU quarterback Jeff Van Raaphorst hit receiver Aaron Cox on a 95-yard scoring play to give the Devils a 14-0 lead.

"What could have been a very entertaining game we let slip away," Tollner said.

"Turnovers were the major difference. We found too many ways to keep from scoring.

"Tonight they (ASU) were a far better team," Tollner said. "Their defense was outstanding. We would like to think we are a better team than we showed tonight."

The Devils scored all the points they would need early in the second quarter when Van Raaphorst hit running back Vinnie Amoia on a 33-yard scoring play on a fourth-and-one situation.

"It was a nice call on their part," Tollner said. "They took a gamble, and it worked. It was the right time to do it."

'We would like to think we are a better team than we showed ...' — Ted Tollner

Free safety Tim McDonald said the Trojans were expecting a pass despite the short-yardage situation.

"They called time out, and we figured they would pass," McDonald said. "But the corner was sucked in by the run fake, and we didn't get there fast enough."

McDonald said the defense kept playing tough even when the offense continued to turn over the ball.

"We said no matter what happens, we're going to get the job done," McDonald said. "The only mistakes we made were mental ones on defense. If we had physical problems, I'd be worried, but it's nothing like that."



USC quarterback Sean Salisbury only completed five of 13 passes, but left Sun Devil Stadium uninjured.

Upset over Trojans

continued from 13

we missed the tackle, and he was off to the races." In three minutes, ASU had gone from a possible 7-7 tie to a 14-0 lead before the half.

"That was the big play, no question," Cooper said. "It's called a '68-Go.' They were in half coverage, and they missed the tackle."

Offensive coordinator Jim Colletto said the Sun Devils have plays designed for near the end zone.

"We practice coming out of the end zone," he said. "We're not afraid to throw it from there because we practice it. We'll use it and make people play us honest."

A Salisbury interception by inside linebacker Greg Battle on the ASU 15 set up the Sun Devils' first score.

The Sun Devils marched 51 yards on 12 plays to the Trojan 33, where they faced a fourth down and one yard to go.

Van Raaphorst faked to tailback Darryl Harris diving through the middle and then passed to fullback Vinnie Amoia for the touchdown.

"I know we're not the kind of team that can pound, pound, pound," Cooper said. "Jim Colletto called that one from the press box. He had that play (when he coached) at Purdue. It's not something you pull out of a hat."

ASU got another chance to score in the first half when Saleaumua hit Salisbury and defensive end Frank Rudolph recovered the fumble on the USC 13. It was the first of two recoveries for Rudolph.

ASU scored an apparent touchdown on a pass from Van Raaphorst to flanker Paul Day, but a holding call on quick tackle David Fonoti brought the ball back.

'The injury never played a part. I knew I would leave here healthy ...' — Sean Salisbury

"I knew I blew the 21 points," Fonoti said. "I couldn't do anything. At halftime, Coach (Cooper) said to relax and collect myself. You have to forget about it. The show must go on."

ASU had to settle for a 17-0 halftime lead on a 32-yard field goal from freshman Kent Bostrom as time ran out in the half.

Midway through the third quarter, the Trojans began making a move. They marched from their own 15 to the ASU 18. But Don Shafer's 36-yard field goal was wide right, and ASU's shutout bid was still alive.

With three minutes left in the third quarter, USC was again in ASU territory at the 41 when Salisbury coughed up the ball and Fulcher recovered his second fumble of the game.

"We weren't really going for the turnovers," Fulcher said. "We were just playing our type of game, and the turnovers came to our side this time."

Although the game seemed over at this point, the Devil defense caused another turnover for good measure. This time nose guard Larry McGlothen stripped Trojan tailback



USC tailback Fred Crutcher, No. 49, rushed for 72 yards in the first half, but did not play in the second half.

Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Aaron Emanuel of the ball, and defensive end Jim Reynosa recovered.

Seven plays later, fullback Mike Crawford leaped over the stack of linemen from one yard out for the touchdown.

Although they had nothing on the scoreboard to show for it, the Trojans did move the ball against the Sun Devils. They just did not hold onto it long enough.

USC had 197 yards rushing, compared to 151 for ASU. The top rusher for USC was freshman Aaron Emanuel, who was not even listed on the depth charts. He had 76 yards on 14 carries after coming in during the second half and the Trojans down, 17-0.

"It's a challenge coming into a situation like that," Emanuel said. "I tried to run as hard as I could and get something going. I just wanted to hold onto the football."

Crutcher rushed the ball 14 times for 52 yards in the first quarter. He finished the first half with 72 yards, but did not play in the second half.

"We put Aaron in to do something," Tollner said. "The youth and inexperience showed through. The raw skill is there, though. We were looking for that spark."

One bright spot for USC was Salisbury was not injured. The last two times the Trojans have traveled to Tempe, Salisbury has left with knee injuries.

"The injury thing never played a part," he said. "I knew I would leave here healthy, and I was just trying to concentrate on winning. We just made too many mistakes on offense to win a football game."

For the Sun Devils, Van Raaphorst was 8 of 20 for 176 yards. Harris was the top rusher with 43 yards.



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Fall semester applications must be submitted no later than 12:00 noon on November 4, 1985 to the office of Dean of the Graduate College, Wilson Hall 112.

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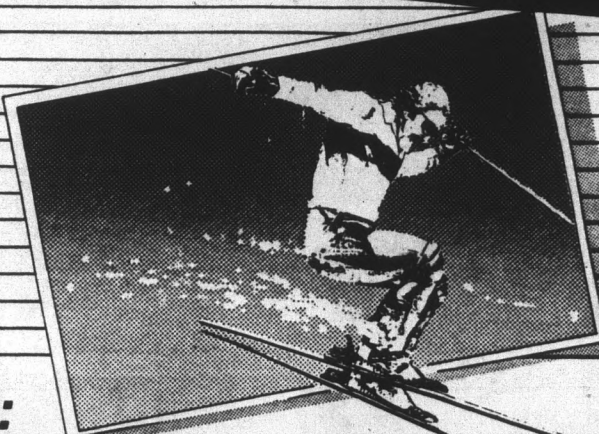
To help the graduate student in this proposal-application process, a university-wide meeting will be held 1 October 1985 from 10:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon in the Pima Room, Memorial Union 218. The Graduate Student Association will explain the process, grantsmanship, and have "questions and answers". Refreshments will be served.

For further information contact Everett Peralta, Director, Graduate Student Association of ASASU at Memorial Union 208-R.

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Blue Jays win, close in on AL East crown

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Tony Fernandez drove in four runs with four hits, highlighting a season-high 22-hit attack Sunday that powered the Toronto Blue Jays over the Milwaukee Brewers 13-5.

Toronto, which also set its season-high for runs, began the day leading the American League East by six games over New York, which beat Baltimore 4-0 in the first game of a doubleheader. The Blue Jays lowered their magic number for clinching their first-ever division title to three.

Lloyd Moseby, who had three hits, and Ernie Whitt added two-run homers for Toronto. Jesse Barfield also got three hits. The Blue Jays ripped seven pitchers, including starter Ray Burris, 9-13, who got only two outs and was charged with six runs.

Reliever Jim Acker, 7-2, pitched 4 1/2 innings for the victory.

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Ewing leads Knicks into camp, ready to challenge NBA's elite

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing, wearing a New York Knicks' uniform for the first time in public, said he expects other centers in the National Basketball Association to waste no time testing his mettle.

"These guys like Moses Malone test everybody, not just rookies," the 7-foot Ewing said. "I doubt, however, that they are thinking they can put me in their back pocket. I certainly don't think I can put them in my back pocket. I'm looking forward to playing against all of them."

Ewing, who signed a multiyear, multi-million dollar contract last week, said he felt no pressure to average a certain number of points or rebounds, or to carry the Knicks to a certain number of victories.

He promised only that he would "just play hard and try to win. I know we can't win every game, but I don't want to ever get used to losing. I don't want to predict how

many we can win. I'll just try to win each game as it comes."

Knicks coach Hubie Brown said the addition of Ewing and 7-footer Bill Cartwright, who missed all of last season with a foot injury, means the Knicks could block seven shots a game.

The coach reiterated his previous statements that Ewing would play both center and power forward along with Cartwright and Pat Cummings.

"Power forward and center are basically interchangeable," Brown said. "Most guys can play both positions. Patrick certainly has the ability to play both, and Cummings proved last year he could play both. Cartwright is more of a natural center and might have trouble with some power forwards, but in the Eastern Conference the power forwards are so big that he won't usually have a problem."

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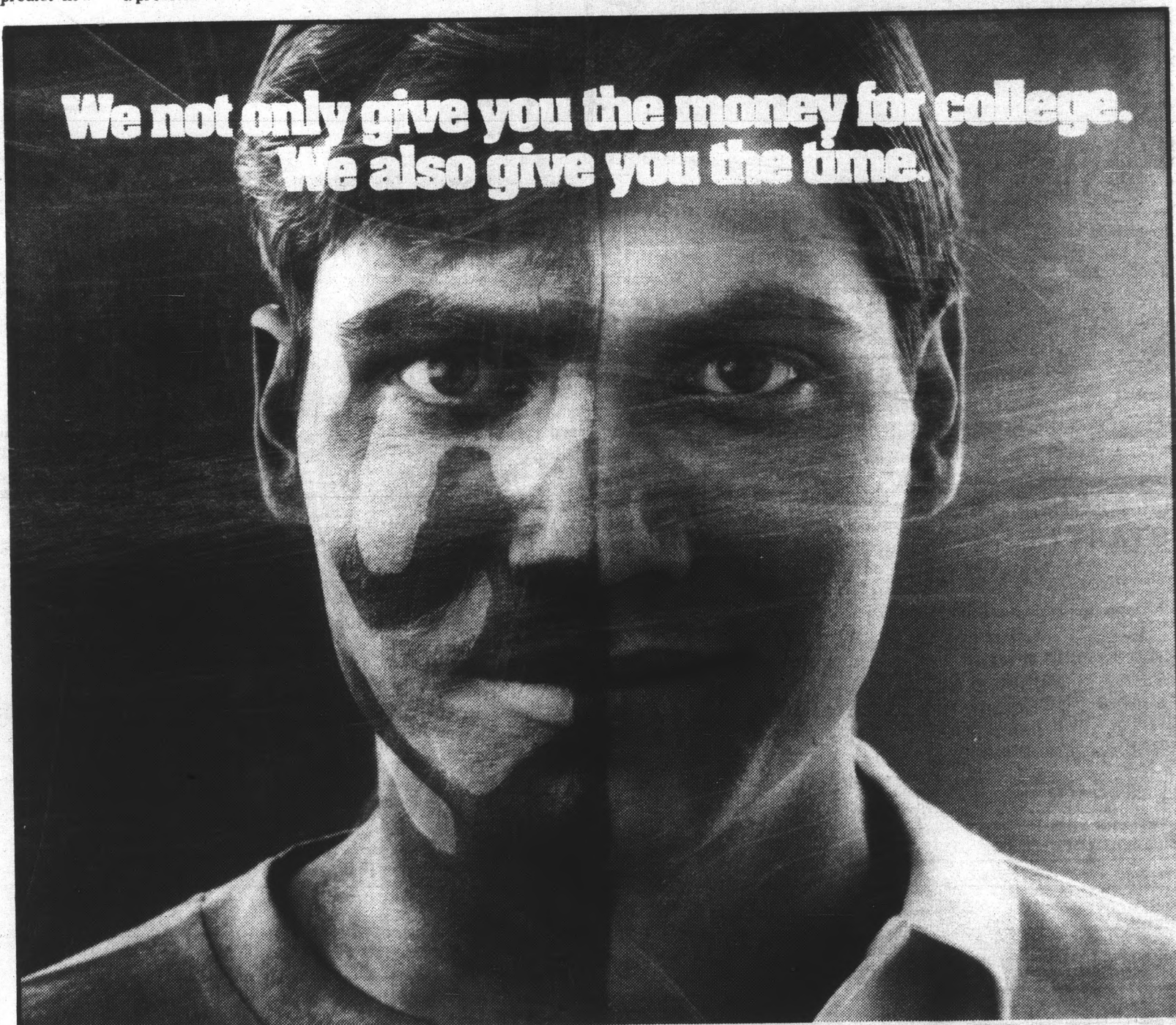
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