

Michael Scully/State Press

Scott Alexander, above, catches a touchdown pass outside the activity center. Scott, a freshmen business major, and some friends found that a sudden afternoon thunderstorm creates perfect conditions for a cool game of slushball. At right, Mary Anne McKenna, a senior in secondary education, waits for the tide to go out and her "ship to come in" at the west entrance to the Social Sciences Building.

Unexpected rain storm sends students afloat

By MICHAEL BURGESS
State Press

What started as a typical Arizona day turned into wet hair and soggy sneakers Wednesday afternoon as students flooded buildings looking for shelter from a fast-moving rainstorm.

Librarian Libby Anderson said students stayed in the library and studied, rather than facing the storm outside.

"It looked like a grey sheet of rain," she said. "We couldn't even see West Hall, which is just across (Cady) Mall."

KTSP-TV, Channel 10, meteorologist Ed Phillips said it was the hardest rain he had seen in the Valley in 10 years.

"We had what we call a 'frog strangler' in the weather business," he said. "It's a weather colloquialism."

The storm dumped .04 inches of rain at Sky Harbor International Airport and left some ASU buildings without power and streets flooded.

The E-wing of the Physical Science and the Business Administration buildings were left without power for almost an hour.

ASU's new parking garage flooded, submerging cars to their hubcaps.

Tempe police officer Roger Clay said Mill Avenue and McClintock Drive were closed until the water could be cleared.

He said no accidents were reported, and traffic was redirected around the bridge.

Officer Ken Harmon who was assigned to redirect traffic said traffic was rerouted to Scottsdale and Hardy Roads.

Mill Avenue Bridge will be changed to two lanes to accommodate the rerouted traffic until the water clears, he said.

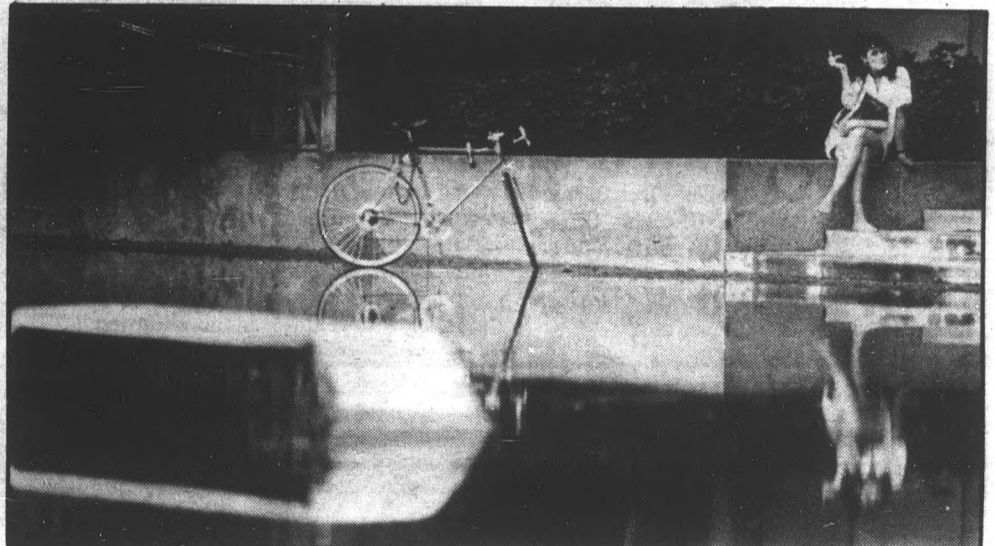
Harmon said the water was about two-feet deep.

Speech Pathology junior Gary Overson said the biggest problem was the traffic lights that went haywire when the storm hit.

Some students took advantage of the rain and had fun.

Zoology junior Andy Clark and Computer Information System junior Bill Roske started a game of football.

"It was the first rain of the school year and we try to make playing in the rain an annual thing," they said.



Rick Wiley/State Press

Alcohol sales at club can bring liability to ASU

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

ASU could be setting itself up for a multimillion dollar lawsuit if the proposed faculty club is allowed to sell alcohol, a state alcohol control official said Tuesday.

Bruce Huntsman said, "Everybody could be held liable" for any alcohol-related accidents resulting from the University Club.

Huntsman is an investigation supervisor for the Arizona Department of Liquor Licenses and Control, the state agency that issues liquor licenses.

"Everybody, from the person who makes the sale, to the dean of students, to the (Arizona) Board of Regents," he said. "In my opinion, they would be opening themselves up for a gigantic lawsuit."

The club is a proposed faculty center and will be housed in the 77-year-old Fine Arts Annex, east of Old Main.

Richard Jacob, chairman of the committee finalizing plans for the club, said Huntsman may be jumping to conclusions.

"He hasn't seen the proposal," Jacob said. "Nobody can really comment about liability unless they really know the perimeters of what is being proposed."

"Whether or not there's exposure to a lawsuit, whether or

not the University or the club is in jeopardy, depends upon how it sets up the whole structure."

Jacob said the club is not going to be approved by the regents or the committee unless the liability issue is properly resolved.

But Huntsman said he bases his opinion on cases in which other universities were sued for alcohol-related accidents.

He said the chance of regents approval for an alcohol-serving club on campus is "pretty slim."

Huntsman referred to two alcohol-related suits: one that cost Notre Dame \$47,000 this year and a pending case against the UA for \$10 million.

ASU is covered by the State of Arizona Risk Management division, an insurance program that allows the University to put away funds to cover personal injuries or property damage occurring on state property or involving state employees.

Andrew Ives, UA general counsel, said, "When ASU has a loss as a result of an alcohol-related incident, Risk Management will defend, but basically ASU is picking up the damages."

Jacob said the committee is familiar with liability problems.

"We're not infants," he said. "We know there are liability factors associated with the University Club. We know the University needs to be protected, and we know that we need to be protected."

Jacob said the protection is possible.

"There are hundreds of other faculty clubs around the country, and virtually all are serving alcoholic beverages without exposing their universities to lawsuits," he said.

But Mary Stevens, acting ASU legal counsel, said a change in the club's alcohol policy will be necessary to win regent approval.

"The alcohol policy of the board now states that alcoholic beverages cannot be sold on campuses of institutions of the Arizona university system," she said.

But several California universities have faculty clubs that sell alcoholic beverages although California law prohibits the sale of alcohol on university campuses.

Patricia Jasper, campus counsel for UCLA explained how its faculty club operates under this law:

Turn to LIABILITY, page 10

inside
today

REC CENTER
The University
wants to select a
construction
management team
that can work with
students. Page 3.



ASU WEATHER
Partly clouded
skies with a high
of 99 degrees.
Expected low is 80.



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nation/world

Reagan's cuffs provide solution to missing link

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Every time President Reagan appears on television waving from the door of Air Force One, the glint of metal from his shirt cuff makes the jewelry industry giddy.

Once a staple of a man's wardrobe, cuff links had largely gone the way of wide ties and Nehru jackets, exiled by the fashion world to the role of anachronistic novelties.

But around Providence and southeastern Massachusetts, where the costume jewelry industry is king, executives say the Reagan years have solved the case of the "missing link."

The word is that more and more men are wearing cuff links on a regular basis.

"Absolutely, it's President Reagan's doing," said Irving Greene, senior vice president of Swank, Inc., of Attleboro, Mass. "He has always worn cuff links. People associate this with elegance and leadership."

Swank produces about 80 percent of the nation's costume, or "non-gold," jewelry for men, Greene said. About 10 percent of Swank's \$25 million in jewelry sales last year was in cuff links, made under such names as Pierre Cardin and Colours by Alexander Julian.

That was a fivefold increase in cuff link sales by Swank since 1979, when sweater manufacturers were still rejoicing at President Carter's love of cardigans.

Not everyone is convinced that a major fashion trend is brewing or that Reagan is the reason.

"I don't think it's that big and I don't think it has anything to do with our president; although he is a great one for bringing back things from the 1940s, be they political, conceptual or fashionable," said designer John Weitz.

"When everybody was wearing tied-dyed jeans, no one was interested in dressing up," said Douglas Cronan, vice president of Dolan & Bullock Co., a Providence, R.I., jewelry manufacturer. Now, he said, "being successful is in. And showing you're successful is in. Cuff links are a part of that."

Aries rocket destroyed due to system failure

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — A rocket carrying a scientific payload for NASA was destroyed 50 seconds after launch because its guidance system failed, officials said Wednesday.

White Sands Missile Range spokeswoman Debbie Bingham said the sub-orbital Aries rocket had reached an altitude of 77,000 feet Saturday when it was destroyed over a deserted part of the government range in southern New Mexico. The missile range is closed to the public.

She said the rocket carried an X-ray telescope designed to study distant stellar objects. The rocket is designed to be parachuted back to Earth after carrying its payloads to a sub-orbital level.

Aries was developed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Department of Defense, and is made by Space Vector Corp. of Northridge, Calif.

Bingham said there have been two previous failures in the rocket's 27 flights.

U.S. officials worried about Libyan attacks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan's top spokesman said Wednesday the administration is worried about new terrorist plots by Libya's Moammar Gadhafi, but refused to say whether there is evidence to back up that concern.

Larry Speakes said Libya still has "the capability to commit terrorist acts, and we want them to be fully aware that our policy is unchanged." He sought to discount speculation that the United States is waging a war of nerves with the Libyan strongman.

"Our goal is to prevent Gadhafi from doing things, not to provoke him into doing things," the spokesman told reporters covering Reagan's three-day visit here in the midst of the president's West Coast summer vacation.

But Speakes also refused to spell out any intelligence-source evidence of new plots, saying only, "The United States is dealing with realities in this situation."

arizona

16-year-old teen dies; collapses during drill

PHOENIX (AP) — A 16-year-old high school football player has died after collapsing during a non-contact drill, the second football player to die in the Phoenix area in 10 days.

Craig Larsen, a junior at Deer Valley High School in North Phoenix, was pronounced dead at Thunderbird Samaritan Hospital at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday, about an hour after he collapsed, according to Wayne Kindall, the school's athletic director.

An autopsy was performed Wednesday morning by Dr. Tom Jarvis, assistant Maricopa County medical examiner, but he refused to release any of his findings.

A Chandler High School football player, Ricardo Arzaga, died Aug. 17 after collapsing at his home. Arzaga, a 16-year-old junior, reportedly died of

heart failure.

Kindall said Larsen, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound defensive lineman, had taken and passed a physical examination on Monday and was participating in his first formal practice.

"There was nothing (revealed by the physical) to suggest something like this would happen," Kindall said.

Larsen collapsed at 7:45 p.m. after he finished a half-speed tackling drill, Kindall said.

After Larsen collapsed, head coach Tony Valenzuela, assistant coach Jim Hepting and team trainer Rob Archer rushed to his aid, Kindall said. He said Archer administered cardiopulmonary resuscitation until paramedics arrived. Valenzuela said the coaches and players were "in shock."

"Craig loved the game of football, just like all who play the game do," Valenzuela said.

pac-10

Students design rover built to explore Mars

TUCSON — A prototype Mars rover designed to explore the mountainous planet became a working reality this summer after a few minor setbacks, said one of the UA graduate students who built it.

The original prototype was completed at the beginning of April, but it failed to work because it was too tall and unstable, said student coordinator Doug A. Hilton.

The prototype cruises at three feet per minute and can climb six-degree slopes, Hilton said.

Its versatility and a proper landing site would enable the vehicle to survey widely varying surface features, including ancient cratered plains and volcanic flows.

The student group plans to publish its findings after further testing, Hilton said.

—The Daily Wildcat

Suit filed against frat for sustained injuries

SEATTLE — Personal injury suits — which have grown in numbers over the years, to the annoyance of the business community — now may encroach on fraternities also.

The family of Erik Heimburger, 21, of Issaquah, has filed suit against the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for personal injury sustained by Heimburger on the night of January 10.

The suit claims the Heimburger, who was only 20 at the time, was served alcohol by the fraternity while already intoxicated. It further charges that the fraternity failed to provide supervision that might have prevented injuries Heimburger sustained when he fell down a fire escape.

If Heimburger wins, the suit could open up the door to similar suits in the future, fueling a rise in insurance costs for fraternities, according to Jeff Roe of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

—The Daily



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Frat leaders say outsiders brew weekend troubles

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

Fraternity members are setting up a task force to resolve the weekend rowdiness along Alpha Drive, Interfraternity Council President Doug Ducey said.

"We are working with the police and University officials to come to a solution of how to keep people that are not invited to fraternity parties away from the parties and off Alpha Drive," he said.

The council, University police and residence life director met yesterday with Greek Life coordinator Judy Biggs to solve the problems on Alpha Drive.

The meeting was a result of fights last weekend at 606 and 706 Alpha Drive that left three ASU police officers injured.

Ducey said the fraternity council voted to ban parties after police told them it would be a good idea to stop having parties until the traffic of people looking for parties could be controlled.

"I believe we will definitely be able to work something out so we can continue to have parties within a week or so," he said.

Deputy Chief Doug Bartosh said people come to Alpha Drive from all over the Valley looking for action.

"We know that people looking for a party or fight go to Alpha Drive to find it," he said. "Many of the people that roam the street are underage and go there hoping to find parties."

"Consequently, there are a lot of minors walking around with open containers of alcohol."

Bartosh said police hope to develop guidelines to make the situation more controllable and safe on weekend nights.

He said plans to increase security and move parties to other places are underway.

"The fraternities have created a reputation for themselves," Bartosh said. "Every house is like an 'Animal House' and they've created an environment that has bred problems over there."

He said police want to work hand-in-hand with the fraternities to reinstate the moral characteristics they once had.

Director of Residence Life Cliff Osborne said it is difficult

to understand how things got out of control because the fraternity members he has dealt with are model students.

"We are working diligently to end the problem," he said.

"With as many people in the task force as there are, I'm sure things will be back to normal before long, and Alpha Drive will be run in a responsible way."

Sigma Chi President Rodney Middelkamp said fraternities have had a hard time getting police to cooperate with them.

"Police told us before school started that this year they were going to crack down and not work closely with us," he said.

"In the past they have worked with us to keep the security at our parties high. This year fraternities have to hire their own security for parties, and that is very expensive."

Middelkamp said fraternities want a good working relationship with the police.

"I can't help but think that they went into this expecting trouble," he said. "But we don't want any. We just want to work with them to keep trouble away from Alpha Drive."

Planning committee set to select rec center contractor

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

One of five construction management teams will be chosen to build the proposed \$20 million student recreation center next Friday, the Associated Students president said.

Chris Cummiskey said he and four administrators will interview the firms Tuesday and Wednesday.

"The construction manager must be able to work with and take orders from students," he said.

Cummiskey said that although many

firms have the technical know-how to manage the construction of the recreation center, most have not worked with students.

The recreation center was approved by 56 percent of students who participated in the referendum in December.

Cummiskey said the recreation center was approved by the Arizona Board of Regents in January.

But he said the center will not be available for use until late 1989 or early 1990.

When the center opens, full-time students will pay a mandatory \$25 fee each semester, in addition to tuition fees.

Part-time students will pay \$12.50, and students enrolled for less than six hours will pay \$2 an hour.

The vice president's office for Business Affairs sold approximately \$20 million worth of bonds at 7.83 percent to fund construction of the project.

Although plans have not been finalized, Cummiskey said the planning committee is considering an indoor track, basketball and racquetball courts, weights, multi-purpose rooms for aerobic classes and other organized activities, locker rooms, a lounge and a snack bar.

He said ASU paid a consulting team \$5,000 this summer to prepare a 52-page report of recommendations for the center.

"I had a mixed response (to the report)," Cummiskey said. "It could have been a little more specific, but we can use it as a general guide."

The team did not recommend specific equipment, but instead included general items such as lighting, he said.

Cummiskey said the center will be located on the north side of the intramural playing field, west of McAllister Avenue.

today

Today is a daily calendar of events happening on the ASU campus. Submissions to the calendar should not be confused with Collage, which was a weekly calendar of meeting announcements. We no longer print Collage. All entries from clubs about meetings and events happening on campus or in relation to student

life will be accepted. The deadline for **Today** entries will be 10 a.m. the day before desired publication at the **State Press** in the basement of Matthews Center. One item per event will be accepted. **Today** entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

•The SKA Shotokan Karate Club will meet at Physical

Education Building West Room 101 at 5:30 p.m. Students and staff members are welcome to attend and practice with the club.

•University Toastmasters meeting will be held in the MU Coconino Room at 5:15 p.m. The agenda includes a guest speaker, formal speeches and table topics.

STUDENT PARKING DECALS

STUDENT PICK-UP FOR PRE-PAID PARKING DECALS

Students who have already applied and paid for a 1986-87 parking decal may pick up their decals on:

AUGUST 25

through

SEPTEMBER 5

AFTER SEPT. 6

Memorial Union Cashier Facility

(across from Office of Residence Life)

8:00 a.m.-4:40 p.m. Monday-Friday

PARKING SERVICES OFFICE

Campus Inn, 628 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe, AZ • 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

STUDENT DECAL SALES

STUDENTS who wish to purchase a 1986-87 decal may do so on:

AUGUST 25-29

Social Sciences Atrium

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday
(27th and 28th, open until 7:00 p.m.)

SEPTEMBER 2-5

Memorial Union, Room 215

8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

AFTER SEPT. 5

PARKING SERVICES OFFICE

Campus Inn, 628 E. Apache, Tempe, AZ
7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

- All decal lot assignments are subject to availability.
- Payment may be made via cash, check, VISA or MasterCard.

- Students purchasing residence hall decals (includes fraternities) must show proof of housing assignment.

Matthews Center pig sty

You often grow fond of the place you work. We at the *State Press* are no different.

Matthews Center may be just another building to most students, especially those who are seeking financial aid, but it's like a second home to us. Many of our staff members are at work late into the night, so the vending and pop machine in the lobby is truly a Godsend.

Little did we realize Hell had relocated its murky depths on the first floor of Matthews Center.

The unfeeling students who wait in line day after day for money are magically turning into swine right before our eyes.

Not that we want to sound harsh and unfeeling; we do sympathize with long and dreaded lines. After all, everyone attending ASU has to stand in painfully long lines hundreds of times in our college careers.

But really, hasn't anyone learned any manners about cleaning up after themselves? The condition of the carpets in the lobby of Matthews Center is disgusting! There is an array of stains from who knows how many kinds of pop, candy, and other forms of stain-making stuff, located in various areas of the lobby.

According to Janitorial Services, the carpets in the lobby of Matthews Center all were cleaned before the fall semester

began. All damage from last semester was corrected, and for what? From what we at the *State Press* can see, the present condition of the carpets is worse than it ever has been.

Is it any wonder that housekeeping costs at ASU are on the increase?

A check of the garbage cans surrounding the financial aid areas revealed there was plenty of space to deposit leftover candy wrappers and soda cans.

But from the look of things, students acted as if there were no garbage cans in sight. The floor, couch, chairs and desks were covered with trash.

The people who work in Matthews Center — *State Press*, the art gallery, financial aid, Upward Bound and the tutoring service — are not asking much. Students waiting in line for one reason or another should take an extra two seconds and put litter in its proper place.

It's not hard to be responsible for your own actions. It doesn't even hurt. However, being irresponsible hurts the people who must spend the time to clean it up and the rest of us who have to live with the mess.

We don't deposit our garbage in students' dorm rooms or homes. Why should we expect any different from them?



Numerous textbooks for one class unreasonable

One textbook will no longer suffice for a class.

Educational bureaucracy finds it necessary for students to purchase anywhere from two to four "required texts" and the additional "recommended texts."

I realize textbooks are a necessary part of the educational process, but four books for one class is ludicrous.

Students are now asked to buy a textbook, some type of work book or lab manual (even though the class may not include a lab), a supplementary textbook and finally some type of reference book.

What possesses the mind of a university professor when asking college students — on a limited budget — to buy three or four books for one class?

With the cost of education continually rising and the amount of financial aid dollars dropping at a steady rate, many students are borrowing to the hilt and using every cent to pay for their tuition.

Not only does buying more books increase the cost of education at ASU, but often times students have to go to more than one bookstore.

This increases the amount of time students must spend waiting in long lines.

Let's face it: by the time students actually attend class for the first time, haven't they stood in enough lines?

There is the line to see a counselor or an adviser, class registration, schedule pickup, registration for parking permits, pickup of parking permits, dorm assignments, meal

Tracy Scott
News Editor



tickets, ASU I.D. cards, financial aid, on-campus employment, etc., and now the lines for two bookstores.

Some professors insist that students buy books that are not sold at a University bookstore.

This is a little unreasonable since there are three University bookstores.

Backpacks have a maximum capacity. If the typical student carries five classes that require a minimum of two books per class, that would be 10 books plus an assortment of notebooks, all of which must fit in the backpacks.

After four years of college, it is surprising that students do not need chiropractic treatments for "backpack shoulder."

And if students would like to alleviate the load during the day by setting their backpack down while getting a Coke or while finding a book in the library, University police have warned that it might get stolen.

The cost of additional texts might be justifiable if they were fully used in class, but that is not the case.

Some professors like a little variety, so they will use four or five chapters from each book.

Since the professors choose the books for their class, if the whole text is not vital to class instruction, they should pick a text that covers all the pertinent information.

I'm sure there are plenty of alternatives from which professors can select.

Selecting more than one text also could be attributed to laziness on the part of the professors; instead of looking for a comprehensive text to cover the entire semester, they pick four books to do the job.

Professors do not care if students spend \$10 or \$250 on books each semester.

But those professors who have written a textbook do have a vested interest in the royalties they receive from book sales.

If professors write a textbook for a class they teach, they at least should be able to include all of the material they would like to cover in a semester.

One redeeming quality for additional books is that students might be able to use them again in related classes.

True, texts may be sold back to the bookstores, but there is no guarantee at the beginning of the semester that the same one will be bought back at the end of the semester.

Even then, students do not receive the full amount they paid for the book.

If professors would make better textbook selections, it would cut the cost of education and reduce hassles.

letters

Custodians' uniform blues

Editor:

Upon my return to campus I noticed several changes, most of them welcome — particularly the transformation of Lot 59 from last spring's approximation of the lunar surface into a state-of-the-art parking lot, replete with white lines. However, when I saw the lead story in the *State Press* (Aug. 25), this happy revelation was quickly supplanted by a sense of deep foreboding, and yes, fear. For it seems that a specter is haunting ASU — the specter of totalitarianism.

I am referring, of course, to the new uniform policy of ASU's Physical Plant, the courageous resistance of two employees that resulted in the recent dismissal of the aforesaid laboring duo. Apparently, no deviation from this policy will be tolerated, which makes it a uniform uniform policy.

Messrs. (John) Whitehurst and (Bill) McKinney should be commended for their political consciousness by all who treasure liberty. The former hit the nail on the head, and it was a telling blow struck with a mighty mallet of perspicacity, when he said: "Why do we need a uniform? I don't think groups should be labeled. It is like something out of '1984.'"

Bravo, Mr. Whitehurst, for recognizing this seemingly innocuous policy for what it really is: nothing less than the first insidious ingredient of a recipe for totalitarianism.

In a fatuous defense of the indefensible, plant director Delbert Overstreet had the gall, the unmitigated temerity and the awesome audacity to say that the uniform shirts "are a benefit to the employees because it is five shirts they don't have to buy." Perhaps this attitude was acceptable in British East Africa 50 years ago, but such paternalism will not wash in this enlightened decade, and indeed, I had thought it had long ago been consigned to the fetid hamper of history along with other irremediably soiled ideological laundry. But no. And again, no!! And once more, NO!!! There persist among us reactionaries who refuse to see the light, grasp the filament, and thrust their fascist fingers into the socket of social evolution.

Students may well wonder why this issue should concern them, and to such people I have one thing to say: don't ask for whom the bell tolls, it is tolling for you, Buster.

While it is perhaps not yet legible at all, the handwriting is indeed upon the wall. If this policy is not beaten back at the barricades of the Physical Plant it will doubtless spread throughout the administration and eventually to the student body. The use of color-coded uniforms to indicate an employee's job could easily be adapted to regiment and pigeonhole students also: law students could be required to wear T-shirts bearing the scales of justice, biology majors may have to wear ones with flayed amphibians and, who knows, Spanish majors may be compelled to don sombreros. Suppress your mirth, for today's nightmarish reductio ad absurdum is all too often tomorrow's terrifying reality. I call on all students to recognize and combat this grave threat to their freedom, dignity and fashionableness.

I will take this opportunity to announce the formation of R.E.C.I.P.E. (Reinstate Employees (Custodial) Immediately, Perhaps Earlier), a student group in solidarity with Whitehurst and McKinney. Join now and make yourself be heard . . . before it is too late.

Jonathan B. Gerber
Junior, Russian

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Dorm parkers must prove residence to buy decals

By DAVID ROOK
State Press

A new ASU parking policy will eliminate overcrowding in residence hall parking lots, said Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking.

"We now have a system where parking and residence life are working hand-and-glove to ensure that only residence hall students park in residence hall lots," he said.

Students are required to show a residence hall verification slip when they purchase a resident parking decal.

Landreth said problems were occurring when residents checked out mid-year without turning in their decals.

Dawn Ferguson, Center Complex residence hall director, said, "We would keep moving people in to keep our buildings full, but people who checked out would continue to park in our lot. That's when our lots would really overflow."

Landreth said residents will be required to turn in their residence decals when they move out.

"Upon checkout, the student must exchange his current decal for a non-resident decal," he said.

Landreth said the problem became apparent last year when Center Complex residents were unable to use half of Lot 17, east of Howard Johnson's on Apache Boulevard, when it was converted to visitor parking.

Best Hall held a parking seminar at that time and students voiced their concerns to Landreth and C. Russell Duncan, director of public safety.

Ferguson said students recalled people who once lived at Center Complex and still parked there.

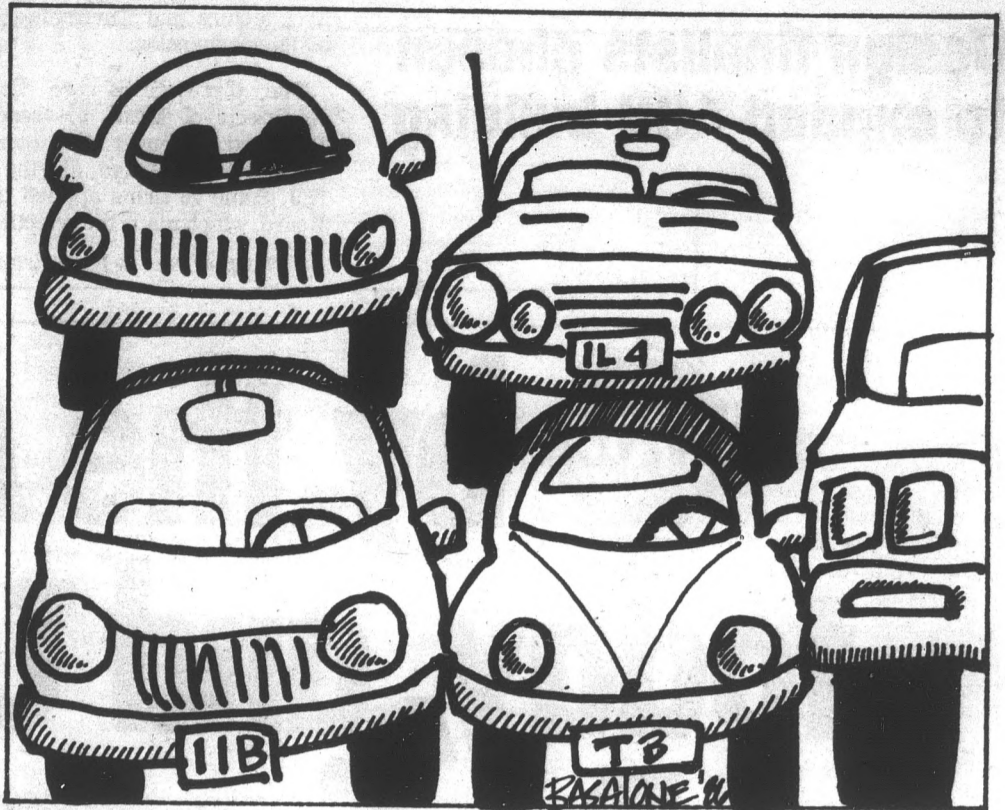
"It then became evident that this was a big problem," she said. "I think it's always been an on-going problem, but because of the extra crunch last year from Lot 17, it became more evident."

A Residence Life parking task force was set up shortly after the seminar to address the parking problem.

"It had to be a joint and cooperative effort from two different divisions to resolve the problems," Landreth said.

Ferguson said the new policy has worked well.

"(Parking services) have been consistent in requiring that everyone have their residence hall verification," she said.



Director says research park on schedule, nearly vacant

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

The multi-million dollar ASU Research Park has nearly completed its first phase of development, but only one research company has agreed to locate there, the park's director said.

Reginald Owens said construction at the high-tech, lushly landscaped park is on target with two buildings, a heliport, a lake with a dock and most landscaping completed.

But Analyze Co., a composite materials research firm, is the only company to sign a lease with the park, Owens said.

Two companies — Del E. Webb Commercial Properties and Transamerica Realty Services Inc. — signed 99-year agreements with the park in December 1984. But both companies are acting as landlords, renting out the space they leased from research park officials.

Owens said nearly \$14 million was spent in developing the park, with most of the funds spent on utilities and landscaping.

"1987 will be a very important year for us," he said.

The ASU Research Park is a non-profit corporation that leases land to companies wishing to conduct research. ASU Vice President for Business Affairs Victor Zafra is a member of the board of directors.

Owens said five or six firms are interested in locating their research facilities at the park but none have signed leases.

Jamie Kirkegaard, leasing specialist with Grubb-Ellis, which handles the leasing for Transamerica, said, "Part of the problem is there aren't a lot of true research and development companies in the Phoenix market."

"Also, part of the problem is the high-tech industry is not doing so well, especially in California. So, it doesn't lend

itself so well for one of those firms to open up an office in Phoenix."

Kirkegaard also said companies are reluctant to sign leases because the park's conference center has not been built.

"That's really the heart of the facility, the conference center. So don't let empty buildings give you the wrong idea the park is failing," he said.

Owens said the 50,000 square-foot conference center is the second phase of construction. The center will feature state-of-the-art tele-conferencing facilities with links to ASU's data and library bases.

The facility will cover 18 acres.

Two more single-tenant buildings will be constructed before the park is finished in 1992, Owens said, adding the park will be worth about \$500 million when it is finished.



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Design finalists chosen to expand ASU building

The planning and construction department at ASU has announced the three architectural firms selected as finalists in the design competition for the College of Architecture and Environmental Design's \$11.5 million building expansion.

The three firms are Coover Saemish Anderson Architects of Mesa, in association with Hoover Berg Desmond of Denver; Hammond Beeby and Babka, Inc., Architects of Chicago; and the Hillier Group of Princeton, N.J. Some 26 firms applied to the ASU Design Review Board, which made the selection.

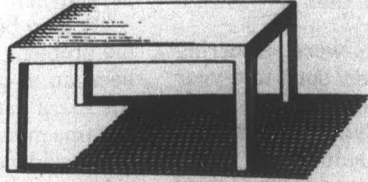
"The goal was to have firms with national credentials


and awards, who have experience with projects of similar scope and who can bring them in on budget, on time and with high design quality," said Tim McGinty, chairman of the Building Program Committee and assistant dean of the college.

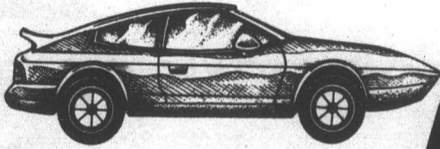
"All three firms have awards for design quality," he added, noting that the competition was keen.



"There were six or seven other firms that could have been selected."




The three finalists will present their design proposals to the jury on Oct. 2 in a session that will be open to the public. Each firm will receive a \$20,000 honorarium upon submitting its proposal.


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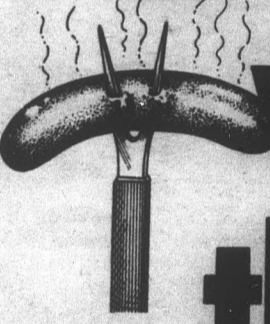
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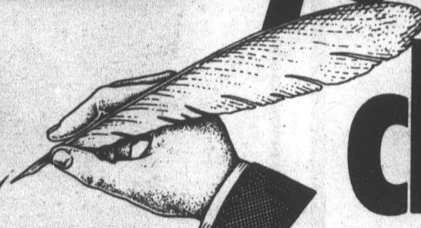
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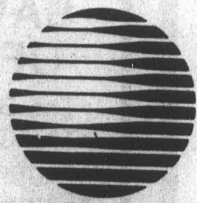
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Redress

Prof chronicles internment of Japanese Americans

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

An austere prison camp in the desert. During the day, unrelenting heat. But during the long winter nights, it was freezing cold.

Lying in an oxygen tent, four weeks away from death, Perry Saito told ASU professor Roger Axford of his imprisonment more than 40 years ago.

Saito was one of 120,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry who were incarcerated without trial during World War II.

His story is one of many in Axford's newly released book, "Too Long Been Silent: Japanese Americans Speak Out."

On December 9, 1941 — two days after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor — Saito, then 21, came home to find his mother gone and his house swarming with sheriffs, local police, immigration officers and FBI agents.

They did not tell him his mother had been taken to a detention center.

He, his brother and his sister were interrogated, then locked together in a room for several hours while the officers confiscated "contraband": flashlights, butcher knives, radios.

They were allowed to remain in their home until May 1942.

Then their mother was allowed to join them — but the whole family was taken to a prison camp.

Taking only what they could carry, they were forced to pay their own bus fare to a relocation center in Olympia, Wash.

Their final destination was an army barracks in Tule Lake, a dry lake bed in the Blackhawk Desert between Nevada and northern California.

Axford said Saito told him, "You're the only Caucasian I've ever told this to. I've never even told my children."

Axford said he first became involved with imprisoned Japanese Americans in 1942 when he was the northwest secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, a peace group that worked with the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) to help the prisoners.

"We worked through the War Relocation Authority," he said. "By and large, we tried to help young people get into colleges."

The group was able to get Saito out in 1944. "We finally got him into Illinois Wesleyan University," Axford said. "Three other colleges had turned him down. They said they already had a Japanese."

He said Saito became a Methodist minister and church officer.

Axford said the incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II is an injustice yet to be redressed.

"Clearly, this is one of the worst violations of the civil rights of Americans in our history," he said. "The putting of Americans of Japanese descent in camps without hearings or due process is a violation of the Constitution."

"They have not been given reparations or redress."

Axford said the treatment of the Japanese clearly was racist because "they didn't do it to the Italians, and they didn't do it to the Germans."

Axford said he hoped his book would cause people to support the Redress Committee, a group of former prisoners and others that is trying to get \$2 billion for the 65,000 who were imprisoned and are still alive.

"They were deprived of their land, businesses and their livelihood," he said.

An autograph party will be held in the ASU bookstore on Sept. 17, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

police report

University police reported the following incidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday:

• A McClintock Hall resident woke to find a man kneeling on the floor beside her bed at 4:45 a.m.

The man fled when she screamed.

The student and her roommate said the room was locked, and the suspect did not take anything.

Police described the suspect as a 5-foot-4, 150-pound male wearing blue jeans, a white baseball-type shirt with red sleeves, and carrying a daypack.

• ASU police caught a student trying to remove a rhino boot locked to the front wheel of his car.

The boot was placed on the vehicle after it was parked illegally in Tempe Center.

Police impounded the vehicle and advised the student to settle the matter at the University parking office.

• A complaint was filed by a parking lot attendant who was hit in the face after he refused to let a person into Lot 46 without a parking permit.

Police said they have no suspects.

• A transient was found doing his laundry in the Palo Verde West Residence Hall.

Police informed him of trespassing laws and asked him to leave.

• A men's blue 10-speed Trek bicycle, valued at \$340, was stolen from the bicycle racks on the west side of the Sahuaro Residence Hall B-wing.

The bicycle was secured with a cable lock before it was taken. The cut cable was found in the area.

• A men's black Schwinn Cruiser 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$181, was stolen from the Engineering Center A-wing.

The bicycle was locked to itself with a cable lock.

• A men's bronze Champion 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$100, was stolen from the bicycle racks at the bicycle co-op, located east of Murdock Hall.

• A men's red Raleigh Sport 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$100, was stolen from the bicycle racks outside the main entrance of Manzanita Hall, where it was locked.

• A new men's white Huffy Cruiser bicycle, valued at \$100, was stolen from the bicycle racks at the south side of the Ocotillo Residence Hall A-wing.

Police found the front wheel of the bicycle still locked to the bicycle racks.

• A men's blue Murry Monterey Cruiser 10-speed bicycle, valued at \$50, was stolen from the bicycle racks at the southeast side of Palo Verde Main Residence Hall.

The bicycle was locked to itself with a Kryptonite lock.

• A gray daypack with black straps was stolen from the ASU Bookstore lobby while the owner was shopping.

The daypack and its contents were valued at \$240.

• A navy blue daypack was stolen from the ASU Bookstore lobby while the owner was shopping.

The daypack and its contents were assessed at \$145.

• A 10-carat gold ASU class ring with a pearl set in the center was stolen from the lobby shelves near the doors of the ASU Bookstore.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

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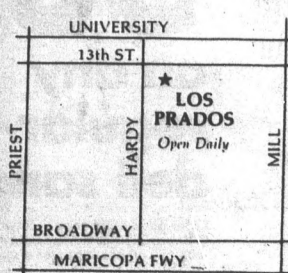
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Band spices halftime gala with dancers, fireworks, balloons

By DAVE HODGES

State Press
New uniforms and halftime gimmicks could strike up a whole new tune for ASU Sun Devil Marching Band, the group's director said.

Dr. Robert Fleming said the band has purchased new uniforms and plans on setting off fireworks and balloons during halftime ceremonies at Saturday football games in Sun Devil Stadium.

This year's band consists of 260 members from 31 states, containing 35 more members than last year's band, Fleming said.

He said each of ASU's 10 colleges is represented in the band and 90 percent of the members are not music majors.

Also new to this year's band is a 14-member dance ensemble. Twenty flag girls and five baton twirlers also will perform with the band.

Musical selections for this year's football

game halftime shows include "Rocky III," "Latin Disco," "I Feel a Song Coming On," "Sing, Sing, Sing" and "Burning Heart."

"The band is the nucleus of school spirit," Fleming said. "If the fans wear gold and stand up and cheer, the football team will do fine. The team needs enthusiastic fan support."

The Sun Devil Marching Band will host the annual ASU Band Day on Nov. 15.

Thirty-eight high school bands from across Arizona will compete for the chance of making it to the state championships. During halftime at the evening's game with Wichita State, the ASU band will perform with about 20 of the bands.

"A college band is an entertainment vehicle for the university and an educational vehicle for the members," Fleming said.

Student editors parody nationwide newspaper

By the National On-Campus Report

In spite of the importance of academics, learning to balance academics with extracurricular activities is not a skill taught at most universities.

Colorado State University is trying to teach students how to find that balance by carrying their education beyond the classroom and into the residence halls.

The CSU Office of Housing and Residence Education has created the Academic Committee for Excellence in an effort to help students living in the residence hall perform better in class.

According to Hedy Berman, a CSU administrator, ACE coordinates programs with staff members in each hall to promote quiet hours, study groups, test files, class rosters and honorary and recognition clubs.

ACE also offers workshops in the halls on such topics as time management, textbook reading, note taking and

study and test-taking skills.

"The recently published and distributed "Grade Booster," an academic resource booklet, contains study tips and a short narrative about each agency on campus that offers academic help," Berman said.

"And another program, the Faculty Fellows Program, is designed to increase faculty involvement with students outside the classroom setting through such activities as dining with residents, attending hall meetings, social programs or other hall events, and participating in recognition ceremonies or informal small group activities."

So far, the program is considered a success: "Colorado State has recognized the benefits of balanced academics and residence hall living," Berman said. "And ACE is working for the students to help them gain more from their college experience."

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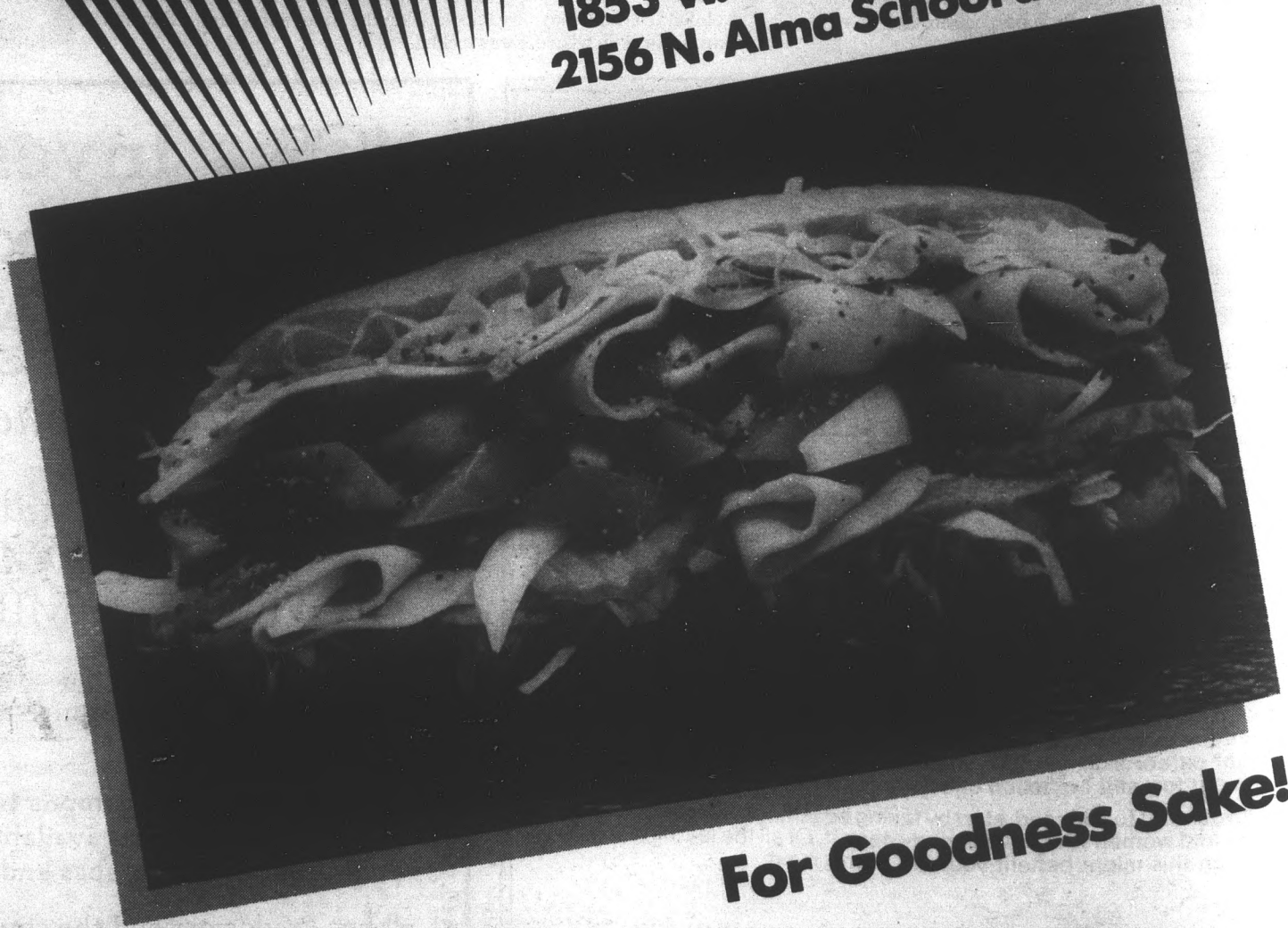
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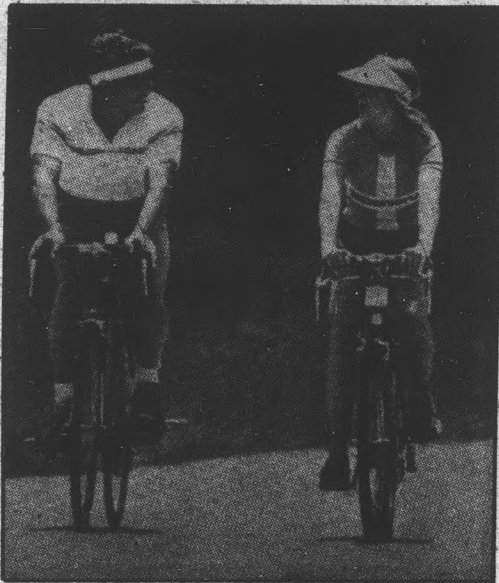
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Liability

Continued from page 1

"California law is quite clear that a government agency may not obtain a license to serve liquor; this bars the university itself from being the holder of a liquor license.

"It does not prevent a legally qualified license holder from serving alcoholic beverages on the campus and that is the case of the faculty club."

Jasper said UCLA's faculty club is a separate corporation that leases land from the University, similar to the way The Dash Inn leases land from ASU.

Mary Erickson, manager of the UCLA faculty center, said liability in the case of an accident would "fall on our shoulders, not the university's."

Erickson emphasized that there have been no alcohol-related accidents since the club opened in 1958 or since it obtained a liquor license in 1975.

Jacob said he has spoken to many faculty club managers who said alcohol-abuse is not a problem.

"Faculty members are responsible people," he said. "If someone has a problem, they're probably not going to hang it out in front of the rest of the faculty."

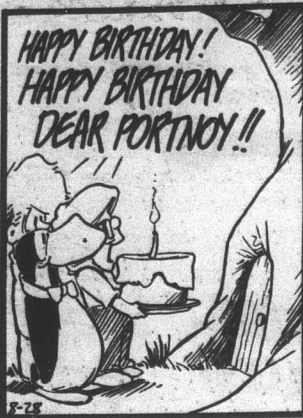
Jacob said the purpose of the club is not to provide a faculty bar.

"What the faculty and staff are trying to do is save a beautiful building and present it as a focal point for the traditions of the University," he said.

He said most of the activities at the club will consist of dining, conversation and entertaining of visiting dignitaries.

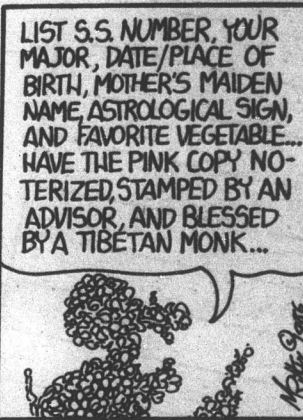
"If all we wanted was a beer, we would go over to the Sub Stop and get an imported beer," he said. "We want to build a tradition of being together and develop an identity among ASU faculty."

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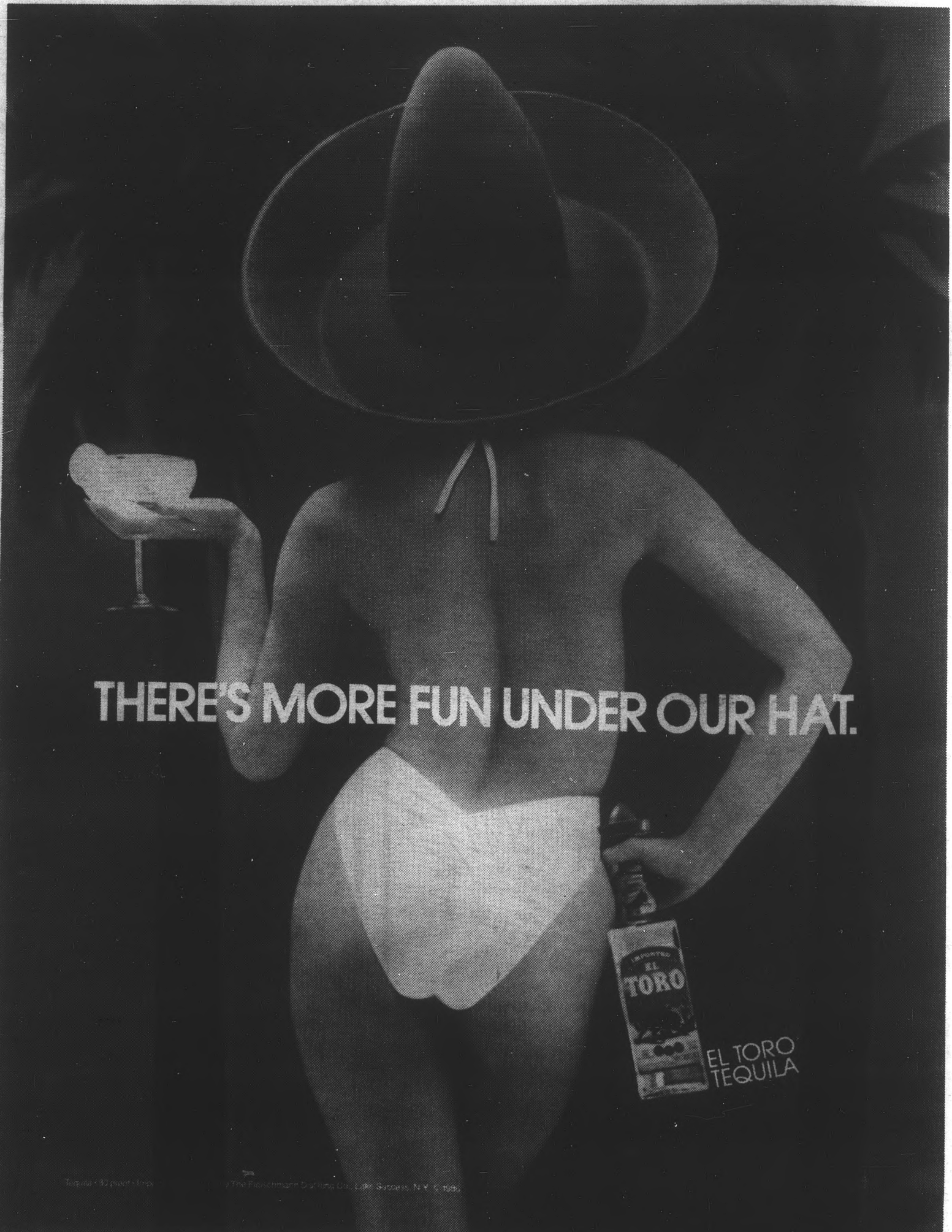
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EL TORO TEQUILA

Manzanita reinstates night visitors sign-in program

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

Security problems have forced Manzanita Residence Hall officials to establish a night check-in station for visitors and residents for the second year in a row.

Manzanita, the University's largest hall with more than 1,000 residents, was vandalized last fall by high school students posing as guests, leading hall officials to begin the "night host" program, assistant hall director Sandy Naatz said.

Naatz said the program requires all residents to show room keys before they can go beyond the lobby. Visitors must be signed in by residents before they are allowed into the hall.

The program was established in 1985 in an attempt to conform with state and University policies regarding visitors to the hall and alcohol consumption on campus, she said.

Scott Meier, assistant director for Manzanita Hall, said, "The night host program was developed because of the outrageous number of people that came into the building that never even belonged there."

"The situation was so bad that something had to be done. We had every Tom, Dick and Harry off the street just looking for trouble."

According to the hall's policy, each resident is allowed three guests. The resident must meet the guests in the lobby and have them signed in. The resident then becomes responsible for the guests' actions.

Meier said, "Since most of the people are freshmen and sophomores, very few people are actually of legal drinking age."

Naatz said: "It was impossible for the desk assistant to enforce the alcohol policy from behind the desk. If someone has a grocery sack, we're not going to say 'Hey, what's in the bag,' but if someone carries in a six-pack, we're going to check identification."

Naatz, who was assistant director last fall, said the "night host" program has made a difference.

"We did not have the night host during Orientation Week, and it was just crazy," she said. "Residents would come in with 50 people and lots of people would just march off the streets. The floors were crazy. It was just out of control."

"We used the night host from the start this year, and it is really doing great. Students have been really cool about it. I know some people feel inconvenienced, but there's no other way to do it."

Liberal Arts Freshman Andy Dallin said he thinks the program is helping.

"It's a good idea. Last week a guy who didn't go to ASU got in (to the building), got drunk and threw up in a guy's room that he didn't even know," he said. "Many people have money and other valuables stolen by outsiders."

Other residents said they are glad the program is there, so some order is established in the hall.

Communications Junior Taps Jay Stevens said: "If it wasn't for the night host to watch the freshmen, guests and residents, it would be total chaos."

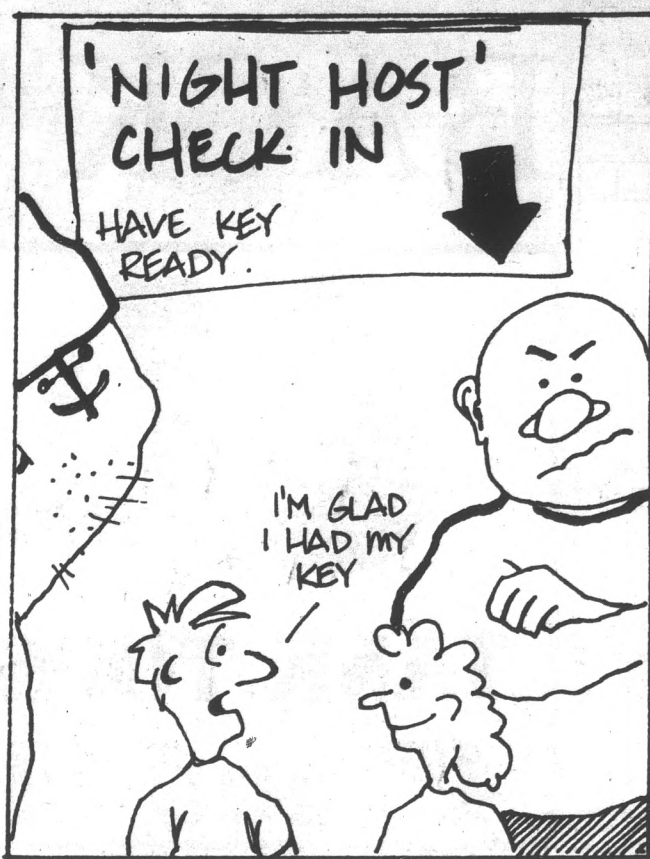
"They would be displaying foolish mentality. Night host reminds students that they live in modern civilization, not in a prehistoric jungle."

But not all students are impressed with the program.

"It sucks," liberal arts freshman Geri Giagnorio said. "It makes no sense. They let certain people who don't have their keys in, but not others. They mean well, but they need a different way to do it."

Heidi Paulick, a freshman business major, agreed.

"It's a good idea, but it's not working," she said. "People still come in in the middle of the night and try and pick my lock. (The program) is not really helping out."



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campus clips

By National On-Campus Report

• Graduating seniors in the College of Dentistry at Ohio State University have been barred from next spring's commencement ceremonies because of a prank pulled at this year's graduation. A life-size Howdy Doodie doll, dressed in a cap and gown, was tied to helium balloons and set aloft. The doll, partially exposed, was endowed with a large, anatomically correct penis.

• The worst drug problem on campus is alcohol abuse, not cocaine, according to a letter sent to the Education Department by American University administrators. And students agree. According to a recent poll by the National Association of Student Councils, 66 percent of the students surveyed said drinking is a "significant problem." Only 48 percent said the same for marijuana, and 21 percent for cocaine.

• Teen-age girls who know the facts of life and have access to birth control postpone sex longer and are less likely to get pregnant than girls who don't, according to

a three-year study by Johns Hopkins University researchers. "This proves once and for all that exposure to good counseling and responsible sexual behavior will actually help delay sexual activity," the study's director, Laurie Schwab Zabin said.

• A four-month grand jury investigation resulted in the arrest of five Long Island University students — the alleged victims of paddle beatings and other hazing — who refused to cooperate with the district attorney. They said they never complained to school officials. LIU officials believe the five were pressured by other members of the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity to change their stories. The district attorney said fraternities can't hide behind codes of silence.

• Mandatory national service by students wouldn't work, according to a Ford Foundation study. The study concluded that a system requiring all youths to serve the country in military or some other capacity would violate constitutional prohibitions against involuntary servitude.

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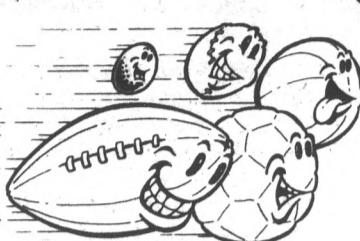
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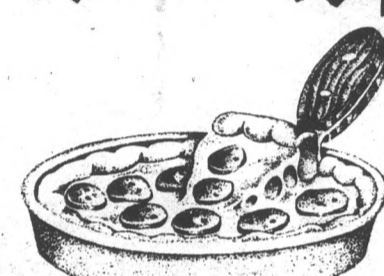
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Restriction

Tougher rules force athletes to stand in corner

By College Press Service

AUBURN, Ala. — One one-hundredth of a point seized six months and possibly a year's playing time from Parade Magazine All-America defensive back Sean Smith.

Freshman Smith, recruited to play football for Auburn this fall, needed a 2.10 high school grade point average to be eligible to play on the team.

He had a 2.09.
Smith's not alone as larger colleges open their first seasons under stricter National Collegiate Athletic Association grade standards for freshman athletes.

The tougher standards, adopted in the wake of a series of scandals in which athletes' grades were falsified to keep them eligible to play intercollegiate sports, went into effect on Aug. 1.

The rules, collectively dubbed Proposition 48 as they passed through the NCAA's decision-making process, require athletes to have a minimum 2.0 high school GPA on a 4.0 scale in 11 core classes, a 15 ACT score or

a 700 SAT score if they want to compete as college freshmen.

But while the NCAA says it has no reliable estimate yet of how many blue chip players like Auburn's Smith won't play this year, the body count has risen dramatically in recent weeks.

So far, the Southeastern Conference has "lost" 24 out of 233 signees.

In the Southwest Conference, Houston lost six players, Texas and Texas Tech three each, Baylor and Texas A&M two each and Arkansas one.

Among the Southern independents, Florida State lost five players, East Carolina and Southern Mississippi four each, Tulane and Miami three each and Memphis State two.

Another independent, Pittsburgh, lost seven out of 18 signees.

The Big 10 only lost two out of 246, one each for Iowa and Ohio State.

The Atlantic Coast Conference lost 14 out

of 199.

Figures for the Pac-10 and Big Eight are unavailable.

Despite the incomplete numbers, the toll seems to be far less than a 1986 NCAA spring prediction that as many as 2,000 freshman athletes would be barred from teams this fall.

Coaches also say it is too early to tell if Proposition 48 will change teams' competitive balances.

"I think this year will be the worst year with this rule," Auburn football coach Pat Dye said.

Dye, for one, approves of the effects.

"It's good for these youngsters to know that they have some catching up to do when they get to college," he says.

Smith himself is staying at Auburn at his own expense, hoping to qualify to play next year.

Coach Dye consequently does not buy the argument that Proposition 48 will force

ineligible athletes out of college altogether.

"If a youngster drops out, he probably would have dropped out anyway," said Dye, who's had 21 years of college coaching experience.

Most of the freshmen barred from playing this year seem to have tripped over the test score, not the GPA, requirements.

Others are unconvinced.

"(Proposition 48's) intent was good, but it's going to affect a lot of kids who might otherwise have succeeded," said Dr. Thomas Archey, principal of Huntington High School in Shreveport, La.

Archey said, under the new rules, he never would have been eligible to play football at Grambling, where he subsequently got his degree and launched his career.

Louisiana recently passed a similar rule, barring students with less than 1.5 GPAs from participating in extracurricular activities.

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Southern heat, drought affect campuses

By College Press Service

ATLANTA, Ga. — The sizzling heat and terrible drought that beleaguered the Southeast through most of the summer will change the way many area campuses start their fall semesters, officials report.

Returning students are finding browner campuses and threats of water restrictions to come.

The University of South Carolina's valuable film archives are being damaged by the heat, a school spokesman said, while the University of North Carolina is enclosing warnings in its football ticket packages that fans should bring their own water to games this fall.

But while some primary and secondary schools in the region are stalling the start of fall semester to let students help with the delayed tobacco harvest, no colleges have announced plans to alter their fall schedules in deference to the drought.

Their campuses, however, may look different. "The drought and heat are so prolonged," said Jeff Hardcastle, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Atlanta. He estimates there's already been some \$2 billion in damages as a result.

Vegetation is withering and "lakes," he says, "are literally drying up."

"There's just too much campus to try to keep it all watered," said Dr. Edward Boling, president of the University of Tennessee.

"We hope it comes back, but we may lose some grass," he said, adding the school "let some large expanses go."

In South Carolina, Clemson President Dr. Max Lennon has an emergency plan that includes "altering the water pressure, and curtailing usage in residences and other parts of the campus" if the drought continues.

Though no colleges have curtailed dorm water use yet, Mississippi State has dusted off a 25-year-old agreement that lets it tap into the city water system in emergencies.

"It's a backup system for us," explained MSU physical plant director Don Mott.

Last week, MSU was rushing to replace a broken air conditioning system in one dorm.

"We'll have plenty of mad residents if it's not back in use soon," predicted Rob Ruby, the school's vice president of student affairs.

Administrators, though, generally don't think even restrictions will faze students, influence grades or lead to dropping out for the duration.

Eighty percent of the students at the University of Georgia are from the South, explained UGA spokesman Tom Landrum, so "they're already acclimated."

"The 20 percent or so that come from cooler climates adjust rather rapidly," he said. "They learn quickly by observing how others dress, and taking advantage of any opportunity to get out of the heat."

Students, added Dr. Henry Stanford, the school's interim president, should be made of stern enough stuff to withstand the heat and inconvenience.

College helps students combine schooling, fun

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Short stories in little black boxes. Splashy color. No sentences longer than four words.

They're all part of a parody of *USA Today* being published by staff members of *The Harvard Lampoon*.

The exact contents are being kept secret until the parody's Sept. 15 release, the same day *USA Today* celebrates its fourth anniversary as a nationally circulated newspaper.

Editors of the mock issue are keeping mum except to say they plan to distribute 750,000 copies of an almost exact replica of the design-conscious newspaper. They will poke fun at nearly every detail of *USA Today*, from the weather map to its cheery optimism.

However, a newspaper in St. Cloud, Minn., published a photograph showing part of the parody issue. Some of the teasers at the top of the newspaper, include "Fonda Fat ... New Diet Won't Work," "Kittens: Cats of the Future?" and "Toxic Leak: Refrigerator Perry Hit: Leaks Deadly Freon."

Greaney, 21, came up with the idea last winter and enlisted the support of about a dozen undergraduate student members of *The Harvard Lampoon*, a campus humor magazine.

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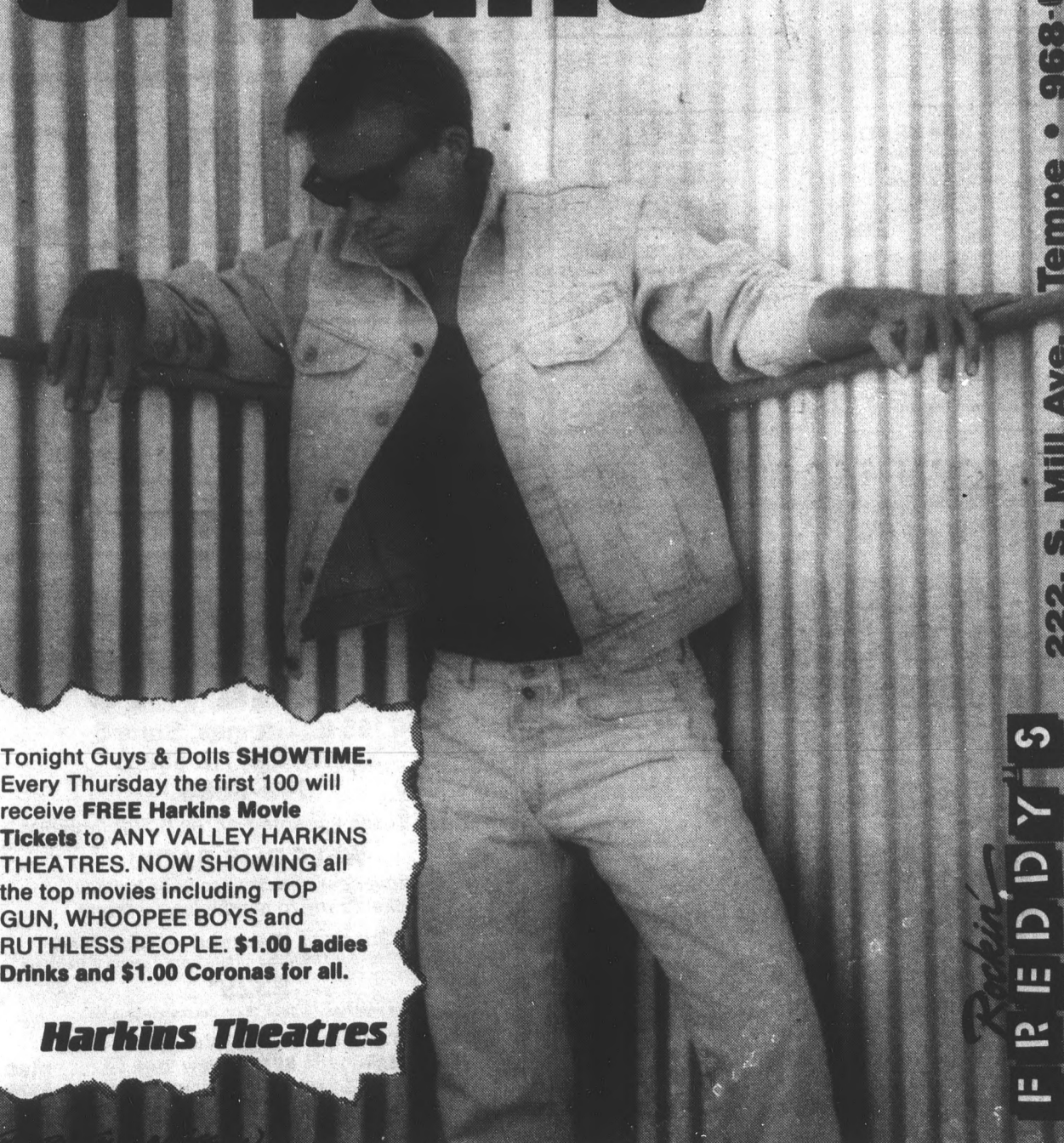
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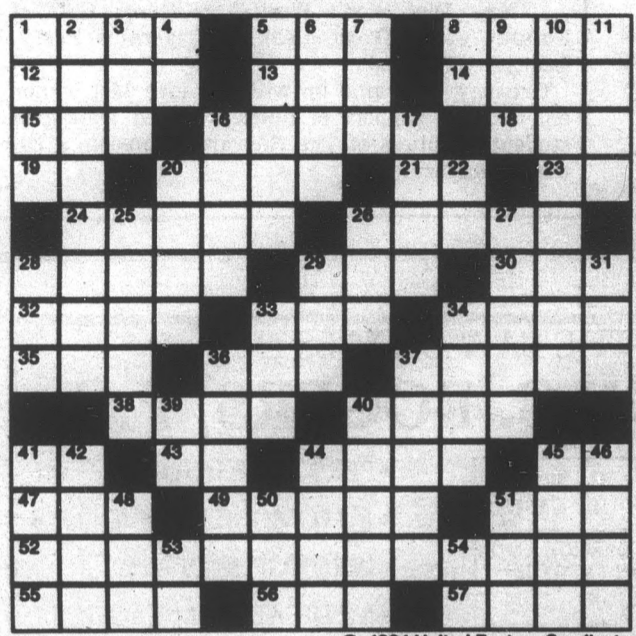
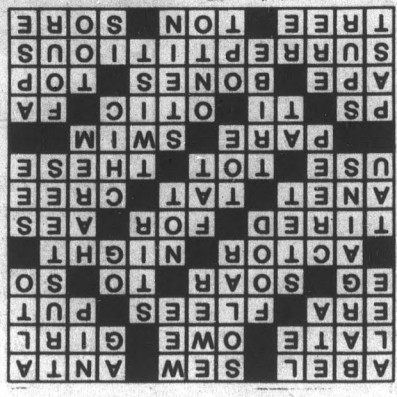
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Son of Adam
 - 5 Stitch
 - 8 Plaster
 - 12 Tardy
 - 13 Be in debt
 - 14 Female
 - 15 Period of time
 - 16 Escapes
 - 18 Deposit
 - 19 For example: abbr.
 - 20 Float in air
 - 21 As far as
 - 23 Therefore
 - 24 Performer
 - 26 What follows day
 - 28 Weary
 - 29 In favor of
 - 30 Roman bronze
 - 32 Dillseed
- DOWN**
- 1 Toward shelter
 - 2 Haggles
 - 3 Greek letter
 - 4 French article
 - 5 Kind of heat
 - 6 Pitcher
 - 7 Tiny
 - 8 Symbol for silver
 - 9 Pinch
 - 10 Persons holding property for others
 - 11 Choir voice
 - 16 Nutriment
 - 17 Mix
 - 20 Let it stand
 - 22 King of Bashan
 - 25 Crawl
 - 26 Negative
 - 27 Seraglio
 - 28 Kind of cross
 - 29 Obese
 - 31 Diocese
 - 33 Pedal digit
 - 34 Stylish: colloq.
 - 36 Aggregation of people
 - 37 Twine
 - 39 Near
 - 40 Beer mug
 - 41 Time gone by
 - 42 Urge on
 - 44 Preposition
 - 45 Quartet
 - 46 Part of church
 - 48 Before
 - 50 Choose
 - 51 Also
 - 53 Concerning
 - 54 Exists



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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



Green with envy

Dina Macek, a senior accounting major, greets a new member of her household Wednesday afternoon on Cady Mall. Macek chose the yet unnamed plant because "it's a baby."

Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

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Students uphold progressive ideas at assembly

Delegates steer issues from conservative base

By College Press Service

BOULDER, Colo. — Liberalism apparently made something of a comeback at a recent national convention of the U.S. Student Association.

The 250 delegates, student government leaders from 100 campuses around the nation, endorsed a wide array of "progressive" platform positions, and unanimously re-elected officers, who steered USSA away from its studied moderate course of the early eighties last year.

"The pendulum is swinging toward a more progressive base," USSA President Tom Swan said.

Swan said he does not call the mood "liberal" because liberalism is "dead on campus. It's associated with the old Democratic party."

But by any name, the delegates approved more than 70 pages of resolutions favoring the California grape boycott and condemning the arms race, U.S. policy toward South Africa, William Rehnquist's nomination as chief justice, and communism.

USSA began a rightward shift in 1980 to deflect a challenge from the now-defunct American Student Association, which marketed itself as a conservative alternative to USSA, and because the member schools demanded it.

The USSA, which lobbies on students' behalf in Washington, D.C., carefully avoided taking vehement stands on "non-student issues" like abortion, labor relations or military registration.

Sticking to overtly collegiate issues like financial aid,

USSA gradually rebuilt its membership and outlasted the ASA, which was troubled by internal scandal almost since its inception.

At the 1986 meeting, however, there were few avowed conservatives.

Southern Cal's delegates did walk out of a "pro-choice" speech by Gaye Williams of the National Congress of Black Political Women.

But the USC delegates, said Illinois delegate Peg Pillips disapprovingly, "wore suits and ties everywhere they went."

Conservative delegates, added Iowa State senior Carolyn Bugh, before the votes on "nonstudent" issues "will be listened to, but won't get much passed."

Re-elected Vice President Cecelia Ham contends "USSA didn't change. The people in it changed. It's more progressive, social views now."

The delegates, of course, are themselves student politicians who are much more sensitive to such "social" issues than other students.

And there is evidence they are out-of-step with the people they represent.

Some polls and most conventional wisdom suggest students are becoming more conservative with each passing year.

A Michigan State newspaper poll earlier this year found 52 percent of the students politically moderate, 27 percent conservative and only 20.1 percent liberal.

The Young Democrats at Brigham Young University is "virtually nonexistent."

But more scientifically, the latest data from the Higher Education Research Institute at UCLA indicate the notion of a conservative tide on campuses is not correct.

"We got calls in the 1984 election asking us why students

were so conservative. We found that wasn't the case," said Dr. Kenneth Green of HERI. "While Reagan may have been personally popular on campus, his policies were not."

"Students are not moving left to right. Our data show the trend is more from liberal to middle of the road," Green said.

"We've always shown a fairly constant number of conservatives on campus (18 percent to 20 percent) in the 20 years we've been doing this."

"USSA," Vice President Ham said, "is reflecting the moods on campuses."

"Remember the average age for students in community colleges is now 25 to 27 years old," Ham said. "They are (politically) moving more to the left."

She said students today often juggle their educations with jobs, families and fiscal obligations, and take much broader views of politics and social issues than their counterparts of just a few years ago.

"People here are angry because they've seen the future, and they don't like it," said University of Wisconsin delegate Gary Seeman.

"The conference is on the liberal side mostly as a reaction to Reagan's policies," he said.

Criticism of the administration's college policies — which have advocated deep cuts in 18 of 19 federal college programs since 1981 — was seemingly universal among the delegates.

"Education cuts never heal," said one popular T-shirt at the USSA Congress, "and Reagan is going for the jugular."

While campaigning, Swan also stressed the drastic cuts in federal aid to colleges and students.

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Underclass

Temporary teachers hurt schooling report says

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Colleges are hiring fewer tenure-track faculty members and creating a teaching "underclass" that is damaging higher education, the American Association of University Professors said in a new report.

According to the report, the new temporary faculty members, mostly women, are paid less and have less academic freedom in their classrooms.

The AAUP said college hiring of temporary teachers has grown at an alarming rate because it's cheaper to hire temporaries than to recruit tenure-level professors.

But Princeton professor Herschel Kasper said colleges are "shooting themselves in the foot" by doing so.

The non-tenure teachers "adversely affect the quality of faculty and the attractiveness of the institution," Kasper said.

He said one reason is that students and other faculty members can form only "tenuous relationships" with the temporary teacher.

AAUP officer Dr. Robert Kreiser said short-term professors may be "not as committed" to students as their

'We learned the incidence of full time non-tenure-track employees increased dramatically and spread to virtually all fields.'

— Herschel Kasper

tenure-track colleagues.

"Most are assigned to the most pedagogical tasks and are not as available to students as other long-term faculty," he said. What does that say about the quality of education?"

Kreiser said temporary teachers are more "economically concerned" about their careers and more prone to avoid controversy in class.

But the trend, mostly due to state and federal budget cuts, is accelerating, according to the report.

Nearly half of first-time junior faculty positions were non-tenure-track in 1981.

By 1982-83, some 60 percent of the nation's humanities faculty members were not tenured.

Kasper said women now occupy between 40 and 45 percent of nontenure-track positions on American campuses.

"We learned the incidence of full-time nontenure-track employees increased dramatically and spread to virtually all fields," he said.

Kasper debunked the notion that temporary teachers make it easier for colleges to try new courses and cut back labor costs in fiscally hard times.

"Institutions argue curriculum flexibility by saying 'There are new studies and fields we'd like to try and see if they are attractive to students,'" he said.

But by using temporary teachers to try the classes, colleges really don't commit themselves to making sure the classes are viable.

"The school could hire tenured faculty on a probationary period," he said. "By the end of the four to seven years, the institution should have its mind made up on the new program."

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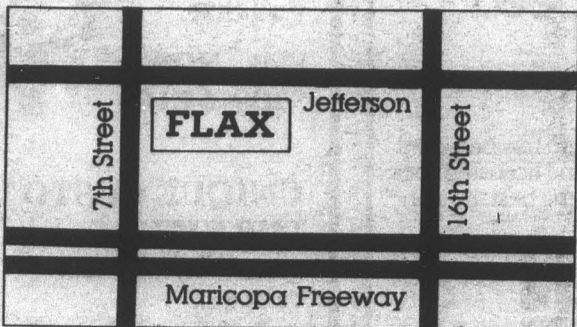
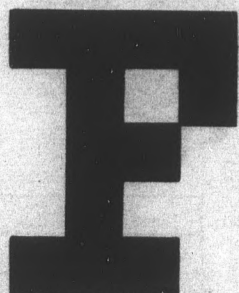
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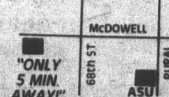
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Nose guard Dan Saleaumua talks to reporters on picture day, when he told coach John Cooper that he had doubts about playing football for ASU this year.

Rick Willey/State Press

Nobody nose

Saleaumua's whereabouts unknown on first day back

By JAY TAYLOR and BOB HEILER
State Press

After just having been reinstated to the football team, nose guard Dan Saleaumua missed film-watching meetings and practice time Wednesday.

Saleaumua's whereabouts and reasons for missing the meetings were unknown to coach John Cooper as of 6:20 p.m. Wednesday, well after the players are normally suited up and ready for practice.

"Danny will be in uniform for practice tonight," Cooper had said early Wednesday afternoon. "He will be a big help when we get him back because we will have another quality football player."

"If I didn't think he could help us, I wouldn't have let him come back."

Saleaumua had needed to go through drop/add to add another class in order to make him eligible to attend practice, but Cooper did not know if that had anything to do with his missing practice time.

Saleaumua had shown up late for picture day Aug. 16, and after telling Cooper that he was unsure whether he wanted to play for the Sun Devils, failed to report to Camp Tontozona.

Cooper has good reason to believe that Saleaumua can be a help to his team. Last year, Saleaumua racked up 46 solo tackles and 22 assists, for a combined total of 68 tackles. He also netted six quarterback sacks. His lifetime stats as a Devil include 160 total tackles, with 76 solos. Saleaumua has earned all-Pac-10 honors three years running.

Saleaumua has been among the defensive leaders on the Devil squad in '84 and '85.

But Cooper said Saleaumua had some work to do before he would be in top playing shape.

"He is about 22 practices behind," Cooper said. "It will take him about three weeks to

catch up with the others as far as conditioning goes."

There have been rumors that Saleaumua never was in doubt as to whether he wanted to play, but wanted to avoid the rigorous conditioning for which Camp Tontozona is famous.

But Saleaumua is going to have to make up for his absence from the preseason camp, according to Cooper.

"He won't be allowed to play the first two games," Cooper said. "I don't think it's fair to the other members of the team . . . for a guy who missed all that work to just walk in and be eligible to play without any punishment or discipline."

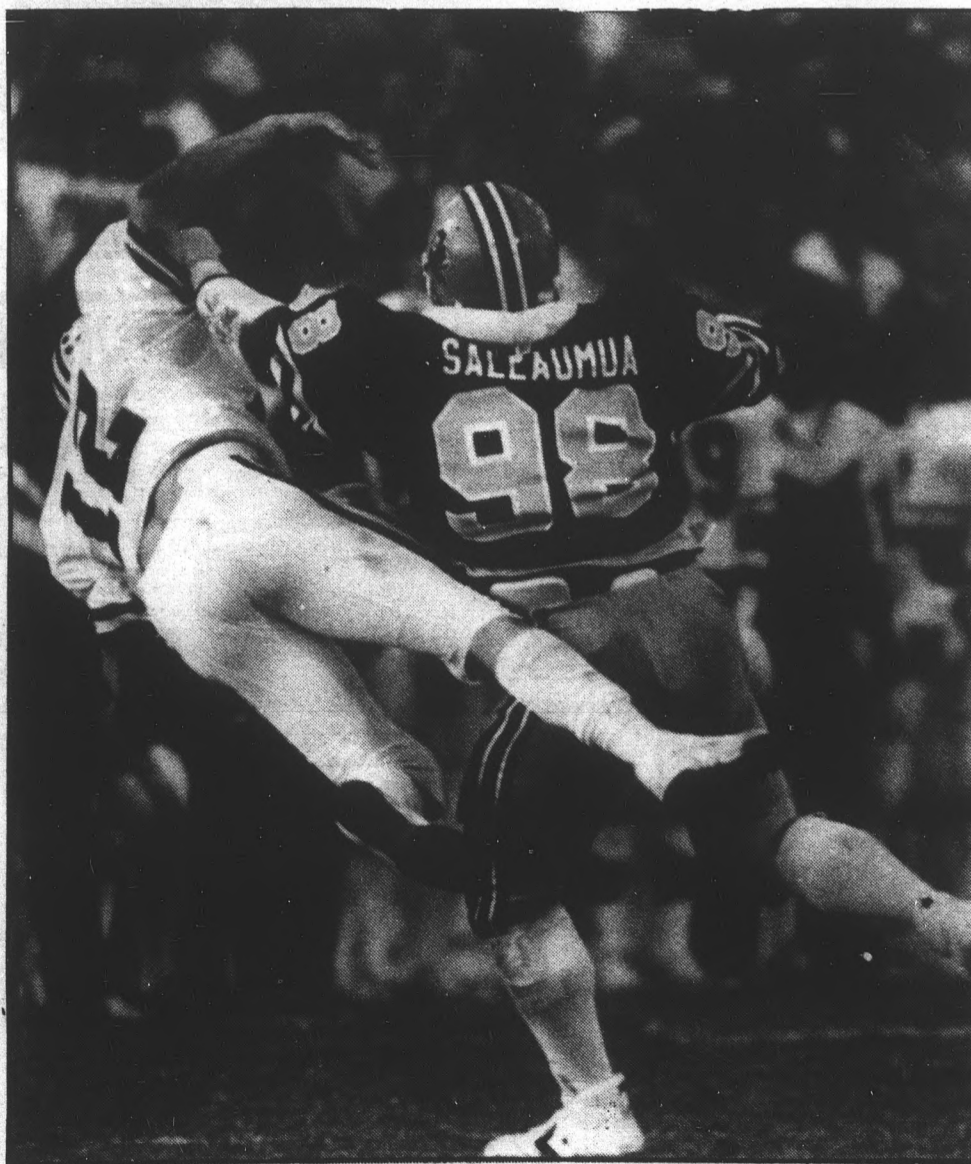
However, the other members of the team, or at least the senior members, were part of the decision to allow Saleaumua to eventually return to the active roster, according to Cooper.

"He was let back on the team on a vote of the seniors on the team," Cooper said. "The reason I did it that way is because I am concerned about the chemistry of the team. If the players didn't want him back, then I didn't want him back."

"But he went to them and explained his reasons for what happened, and a spokesman for the players came to me and said they wanted him under the conditions that I set."

Those conditions are designed to get Saleaumua in top playing condition before he hits the field. They include running "gassers" three times a day — back sprints from sideline to sideline with a time limit. Saleaumua will have to run them at 6:30 a.m., noon and after practice in the evenings, assuming that his absence from Wednesday's activities does not alter the terms of his reinstatement.

Saleaumua will also have to run a timed mile run, and will have to continue the gassers until he has made up the conditioning he missed at Camp Tontozona.



Saleaumua has racked up 160 total tackles as a Sun Devil; 76 of them were solo

State Press photo

Trojans to change gridiron formation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The house inhabited by the likes of O.J. Simpson and Marcus Allen at Southern Cal — the I-formation — will have a smaller yard in which to play this season.

The formation that enabled both Simpson and Allen to win Heisman Trophies will have to share its lot in the Trojan offense with a split-back formation which will allow Southern Cal to throw the ball more effectively.

"From a design standpoint, we're not going to be sitting in the I-formation," USC coach Jim Tollner told the Pacific-10 Conference Skywriters, a group of sports writers touring the conference's football camps, on Wednesday. "We're going to have more movement from our quarterback and we want our running backs to be factors in our passing game."

Tollner said the Trojans will be using rollouts and passes to their running backs to improve the production of an offense that averaged 338 yards a game last year.

"We still expect to be a power team," Tollner said. "We want to control the line of scrimmage, run the ball, and I think we have the ability to do that."

Tollner said he wasn't satisfied with his team's offense in 1985.

"The production of the offense was not what we thought it could be," Tollner said. "This won't be anything drastically different. We're willing to experiment. How far we'll go will depend on our individuals."

Southern Cal comes off a 6-6 season which ended with a loss to Alabama in the Aloha Bowl. Tollner will be counting on some young faces to improve that finish.

The offense has been altered to allow the Trojans to exploit the mobility of quarterback Rodney Peete, as well as the running attack that will be headed by junior Ryan Knight and sophomore Aaron Emmanuel.

Peete appears to be fully recovered from a torn Achilles' tendon suffered in the Aloha Bowl.

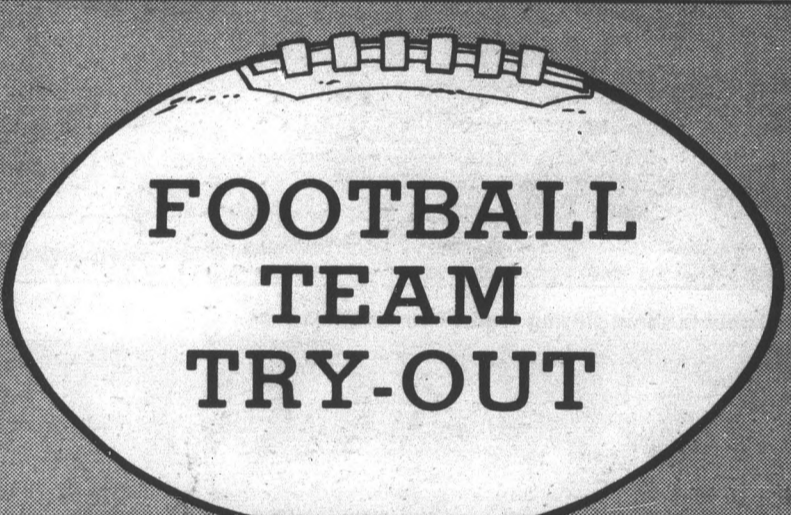
"With Ryan Knight and Aaron Emmanuel, we will be in the I-formation half the time," Tollner said. "I just don't think we can be as effective as we can be if we go 100 percent out of the I-formation. There are too many restrictions on the passing game."

Tollner thinks the expanded repertoire of formations will not diminish the running attack, but enhance it. Last year the longest run from scrimmage was a 37-yard jaunt by Kennedy Pola, a fullback.

Brock announces baseball tryouts

An organizational meeting will be held today in Room 35 of the Activity Center for all those wishing to participate in walk-on baseball tryouts.

Anyone interested should come to the UAC at 3 p.m. today for more information from coach Jim Brock. It is not necessary to bring any equipment to the meeting.



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USED CARPETS \$10, for dorms, vans, cars, apartments, and etc. New remnants too! Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix.

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Time Management
Study Skills
Stress Management
Inexpensive
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Free Information:
Linden Enterprises
P.O. Box 1702
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Furniture

ALL NEW sofa, loveseats, assorted colors, fabrics, \$199.95. Can deliver. B&Z, 520 E. Roosevelt, 254-4144.

BED'S BED'S. All sizes: Twin \$49.95; Full \$59.95; Queen \$89.95; King \$129.95. Never used. B&Z, 254-4144.

COMPLETE 7-piece bedroom with full size bed, \$199.95. Price includes 6dr dresser, framed mirror, 2dr nightstand, headboard. B&Z, 520 E. Roosevelt. Can deliver. 254-4144.

FULL SIZE bed, never used, still in factory wrapping, \$59.95. Can deliver, B&Z, 520 E. Roosevelt, 254-4144.

FURNITURE SALE, all like new, beautiful sectional only \$200, oak table \$100, much more! Must see! 827-1060, Mesa area.

FUTON FACTORY: Tel: 254-5943, 415 S. First St., Downtown Phoenix. Quilted 6" Futons, \$49 and up.

MATTRESS SALE: Twin sets from \$49.95, Full sets from \$59.95, Queen sets from \$89.95, Kings \$139. 7 piece bedroom set complete \$195. 7 piece living room set \$259. 5 drawer chest \$39.95, sleeper sofas from \$249 plus much more. 3332 Furniture, 30 W. Main, Mesa, 844-1891; 3332 W. McDowell, 233-2236.

MIRRORED CALIF King waterbed. Includes heater, liner and mattress. Asking \$250. Call 832-5860.

QUEEN SIZE beds, excellent condition, only \$125./set. Call 968-3728.

SOFA, WOOD trim with red plaid print, good condition, sturdy frame, durable fabric, \$100. Call 893-8356 after 6 p.m.

THREE PIECE plaid living room set. 969-2648 or 969-3702.

WAREHOUSE SALE- desks from \$44, chairs from \$5, end tables and coffee tables from \$10, typing tables, computer tables, bookshelves and more. 437-2224.

Help Wanted

AFTER SCHOOL program staff needed for Tempe YMCA child care program. Must be 18 or over, child care and/or teaching experience required. 2 p.m.-6 p.m., M-F, work-study. Apply at Tempe YMCA, 2201 S. McClintock, 968-9286.

ATTENTION MARKETING students, local firm seeks individual to deliver information to area business owners. Auto required, part-time hours, flexible, salary plus bonus. Call JoAnn, 834-0922, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00.

FREE STEREO with your FURNITURE PURCHASE



FREE portable AM/FM stereo with cassette with purchase of living room or bedroom sets

(while supplies last)



Sofa, love seat, coffee table, two end tables, lamp and free stereo

\$279

Dresser, mirror, chest, night stand, headboard and a free stereo

\$199

FREE personal headphone stereo with purchase of

5-pc. brass & glass dinette

\$169

4-drawer chest

\$2995

BED SALE

Twin Set **\$69**
Full Set **\$79**
Queen Set **\$119**

FURNITURE PLUS

2077 E. University
Tempe • 966-6252



classifieds

Help Wanted

APPOINTMENT SETTERS: part-time, close to campus, flexible hours, salary plus bonus, no selling, great student job. Call Matt, 894-0030.

ATTENTION SENIOR Marketing students: Wanted: seminar marketing rep. Mesa marketing firm is introducing an exciting new seminar series. We seek career oriented individual to contact business owners. Flexible hours, auto required. Call 834-0922, Jay Fleming.

BROADWAY SOUTHWEST merchandise processor, on-call positions, responsible for checking, marking, and handling of merchandise, 3:30 to 9:00, evenings and weekend days. Apply 9:00 to 12:30 or 1:30 to 2:30 Monday through Friday. Distribution Center, 1524 W. 14th St., Tempe. EOE.

DELIVERY PERSON 10 a.m.-4 p.m., M-F, need car. 241-1957, ext. 56.

DISABLED STUDENT needs part-time help. No experience necessary, \$5 per hour. 921-1876.

DISABLED INDIVIDUAL needs assistance with personal care and/or domestic chores. To apply and for more information contact: Jim Hemauer at 965-1234.

DUNKIN DONUTS, help wanted. Mature individual preferred. Apply in person, all shifts available. Will train all smiling faces that want to work. 2009 N. Scottsdale Rd.

ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN (mechanical). Second or third year mechanical engineering or technology. Some related experience desired. Must be available minimum of 20 hours per week fall and spring semester. Flexible schedule, \$4.50 and up. 966-8200.

ENGINEERING/COMPUTER Science majors interested in working your field during the Fall 1986 semester. Flexible hours throughout the day. All graduate students eligible, undergrads 3.5 GPA or better. Call 966-4225.

EVENING AND weekend switchboard/receptionist. 10-key, typing, and filing. Apply in person, Scottsdale Hyndal, 6825 E. McDowell, Scottsdale.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS needed at Bandersnatch Pub, Tuesday and Thursday lunch shift, 11:00 to 3:00. Apply in person, 125 E. 5th St.

\$\$\$... Earn Big Bucks working for the ASU Telefund. Great bonuses and incentives plus valuable tele-marketing experience. Call Telefund Office at 965-6754 after 1 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT notetakers needed. Must type. Excellent opportunity for TA's. Notes-n-Quotes, University and College (Inside Campus Drugs), 966-4225.

GREAT PART-TIME job, earn \$6 to \$8 per hour as a delivery person with Domino's Pizza. Full or part-time, flexible day or night hours. Drivers earn excellent hourly wage plus tips and mileage. Many delivery people advance to our management training program. Must be 18 or older with a good driving record, car, and insurance. We want dependable, clean-cut people willing to hustle. Applications will be accepted at 903 S. Rural and 930 W. Broadway in Tempe and all valley locations after 11:00 a.m. daily. EOE.

HOUSE CLEANER to work bi-weekly. Must be honest, reliable, have own transportation, \$4/hour, local references a must. Call Bonnie, 345-7558.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. M-F 3hrs afternoon. Light housecleaning, cooking, some errands. Must have car, references. Rural/Southern area. \$60 week plus errand mileage plus supper. Cat-lover preferred. Call Stefanie, days 244-7813, evenings 838-1643, after Aug 27.

INTERESTING PART-TIME business for ambitious students. On or off campus, flexible hours. Call for details, 924-2937.

Help Wanted

INTERN FOR credit in the office on Senator Deconcini 261-6756. Ask for Mimi or Ruthanne.

JOBS. FLEXIBLE hours, part-time, full-time. \$8.95 per hour. Must have neat appearance, basic math skills. Tempe, Mesa: 967-5670. Phoenix, Glendale: 241-1083. 8 to noon.

LANDSCAPE HELPER, install plant and rock material. Experience helpful, full or part-time, \$4.25 to start. Scottsdale area. Call Chuck Kelly, 945-1015.

LEAFLETTERS NEEDED for first three weeks of classes. Undergraduate students only. Notes-n-Quotes, University and College, 966-4225.

LIQUOR CLERK, part time nights Friday and Saturday. Over 21. Neat, honest, reliable, Tempe Liquors 1810 N. Scottsdale Rd, south of McKellips 990-2374.

MAKE HUNDREDS weekly mailing circulars! No quotas, limits! Rush self-addressed, stamped envelope: Am-Mar, 256 Robertson Blvd., Dept. G, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.

MALE MODELS: Versatile male models needed by photographer who will be in Phoenix in October. Those selected will earn top dollars. Send recent photos, etc., to J.G., 5509 Crosscreek Lane, Suite 1075, Fort Worth, Texas 76109.

MARKETING MAJOR- part-time phone work morning or afternoon, hourly plus commission. Call 968-6800 appointment. Close to ASU. Ask for Steve or Mark.

MARKETING FIRM seeks individual to work 1-2 days/week on campus soliciting credit cards. Call 1-800-932-0528.

MCDONALD'S NOW hiring, flexible hours to fit school schedule, uniform and meal provided, vacation bonus, activities. Interviews Tuesday through Friday, 3:30-4:00 p.m., 1325 W. Broadway, EOE.

PART-TIME clean up person for animal hospital in Chandler, 6 days a week. Call 963-2340.

PART-TIME WATERBED sales, work around your schedule, walking distance from campus. Apply in person at The Bedroom, 825 N. Scottsdale Rd., M-F, 10:00 a.m.-5 p.m.

PERFECT STUDENT job, flexible hours. Car Wash, 838-9455.

PHONE SALES: Guaranteed salary plus bonus. Earn up to \$7 per hour. Morning and evening shifts available. Young office, great working conditions. 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call Dave, 968-5795.

SECURITY OFFICERS full or part time, car and phone required. Fit hours to your needs. Internal Security Agency 820-1919.

ARMY-NAVY Surplus Store ... staff wanted ... opening soon across from ASU. Retail experience preferred but not necessary. Positions available ... management - sales staff - general help - full and part-time positions. Apply by application and/or resume to Mesa Tribune, Box C37, 120 W. First Ave., Mesa 85201.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch food servers and lunch hostesses. Apply in person M-F 2 to 4 pm. 5001 E. Washington.

STUDENTS EARN \$6 to \$10 per hour. Leads make our telemarketing easier. Part-time evening hours available immediately. South Scottsdale office is close to campus 947-0508.

T.C. EGGINGTONS. An exciting breakfast and lunch restaurant has waitress, and cook/ prep cook positions available with great hours, 8:30 to 2:30 daily. Apply in person after 2:30 daily. 1660 S. Alma School, Suite 129, Mesa, 1 block south of Superstition Freeway.

Help Wanted

TEMPE MAGAZINE is now seeking the following positions for employment. Ad salesman and photographer. 966-6025.

Instruction

TAEKWONDO. TRADITIONAL instruction in the art of self defense. Build confidence, control and a healthier mental attitude. Two free lessons. 894-5389.

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Arizona School of *BARTENDING*
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Start Any Day
Terms Available
275-MIXX
4035 E. McDOWELL
Minutes From Campus
9/5

Lost & Found

LOST AND FOUND ads are free everyday! We limit them to 20 words and run them for 2 days. Just call the STATE PRESS classified department, 965-7572, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

LOST: ANTIQUE silver necklace with green stones, was my grandmother's. Reward. Call 998-6547, leave message.

LOST: BROWN U.S. Army folder, contains military records. If found, please call Kevin, 967-1146 or return to nearest military installation.

Miscellaneous

A BEAUTIFUL color television, 25" \$100; 19" color TV, \$85; console stereo \$75. Cash. Call 253-5016.

the Wine & Tavern
THURS.:
\$2.50 Pitchers
\$1 Margaritas
Bar Drinks
Happy Hours 2-7
8/28

Motorcycles

1973 HONDA CL350, less than 10,000 miles, excellent condition, \$500, includes helmets and extra tire. 893-9613.

1977 HONDA Express 50cc. Good condition, \$125. Phone 784-8653, ask for Jim.

1978 KAWASAKI KZ1000, 8,000 miles on rebuilt top end. Many new parts including rear tire. Runs very good, Glenn 255-4845 (wk), 820-8518 (hm), \$1000 OBO.

1981 YAMAHA 250 Exciter street, low miles, excellent condition, \$600 OBO. Jackie, 967-0173.

1983 KAWASAKI GPZ550, 10,000 miles, excellent condition, Metzler tires, \$1200 or best offer. Peter, 830-6208.

DON'T PAY dealers prices. 1985 Honda Rebel 250. Bought November '85. Only 900 miles, garage kept, hardly used, sharp looking, very ideal transportation. Only \$970. Call Magnum at 833-5434, evenings.

HONDA 125CS, 550 actual miles, street licensed, perfect condition, 2 helmets, \$425. 964-7258, Mesa.

On Campus

LOOK WHAT'S new in STATE PRESS classifieds...ON CAMPUS. This is a great way to have your club, group or organization reach 45,000 readers each day. You can advertise meetings, announce officers, welcome new members, etc. Stop by the STATE PRESS classified office 8-5 daily or the MU classified booth 11:30-1:00 daily.

Personal

9 DAYS until ATO Homecoming! Brace yourselves ASU Greeks!

Personal

ANOREXIA, BULIMIA, compulsive over eating, private and confidential counseling. Gennie Monroe, ACSW, recovered bulimic 437-9420 or 248-8204.

ANYONE AT McDowell and Scottsdale Road July 30th at 4:50 who was a witness of a car accident please call 946-9722 or 965-3529.

ATO FALL pledges. You're the best! Good luck guys! The brothers of ATO.

ATO PLEDGES: Congratulations and best of luck with your pledgship. -Brian.

ATTENTION LADIES of ASU: the men of Phi Kappa Psi (418 Adelphi Dr.) would proudly like to announce "Little Sister Rush" at the "Back to Basics Party", Friday, August 29 at 9 p.m.

DON'T PANIC - Welcome back, we are still open til 3:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Deliveries til 2:00 a.m. Good food. Fun food. Fast food. Call 968-6977, 9 E. 5th St.

FOR A good time, call 820-6124.

LOVE LINE for \$.60 a minute. Call 1-976-LOVE and meet someone special or add to your friendship list. Give Love Line a try.

PANIC CITY - try us for lunch. Wow! A new concept. 11:30-3:00 a.m. Monday through Saturday, 9 E. 5th St., 968-6977.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINE is 3:00 p.m., two days prior to ad run date.

LET'S TALK about something very personal! For only \$1, you can place a 15 word classified PERSONAL ad in the STATE PRESS. It's a great way to communicate! This offer good through September.

GET PERSONAL! For only \$11 That's right. Now through September you can place a PERSONAL classified in the STATE PRESS for only \$1. That's 15 words for \$1 per day, .10 each additional word...so, get personal!

SURE, YOU can charge your STATE PRESS classified ad on your VISA or Mastercard! Just call 965-7572 and ask for classified advertising.

TOM AND Huck- Congrats on choosing the right house. -Brian.

Real Estate

FOR SALE! 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. 3 miles from campus, move in immediately! Perfect for students! Only \$59,900. Call Bob Turner, Realty Executives, 831-0322.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE. Many amenities. Close to ASU. Great investment for faculty or parents of students. \$105,950. Marilyn Stone, eves, 840-7091 days 994-1458. Real Estate Professionals.

LUXURY CONDO near ASU, two bedroom, two bath, indoor racquetball, two pools, sauna, jacuzzi, weight room, fireplace, all appliances, ceiling fans, washer, dryer, much more. 9 1/2 assumable. 967-6906, 839-6219.

ONE BEDROOM condo for sale, two miles from campus. \$38,000, or loaned \$42,000. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, pools, tennis courts. Call 833-0206 after 7 p.m.

REDUCED \$7000. Luxury townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, community pool, double garage, 4 blocks to ASU. Closing cost down, \$83,000. Call Pat, 831-1555, 820-6985. Realty Executives.

SCOTTSDALE CONDO, one bedroom, one bath adult complex. For sale or lease purchase. Asking \$46,900. Call Mary, ERA Valley Metro, 948-0900 or 991-6536.

SPACIOUS TOWNHOME, four bedroom, highly upgraded, near pool and tennis. No qualifying loan, owner may carry. \$69,900. Realty Advisors, 838-1800, Barbara Grant, 839-7788.

TWO BEDROOM, two bath condo at 70th St. and Thomas. Complex has pool, spa, and gas grills. Condo has fireplace and all appliances including washer and dryer. 990-8117 or 251-2527.

TWO STORY, three bedroom townhouse, very clean, minutes from ASU, \$32,000. Co-op fee, \$211/month. 991-6666, Erwin or Charlotte.

Ride Needed

NEED A ride somewhere? Place an ad under RIDE NEEDED in the STATE PRESS classifieds and get where you want to go!

Riders Wanted

ARE YOU driving somewhere this weekend and need someone to go with you to help share expenses and the driving? Place an ad under RIDERS WANTED in the STATE PRESS classifieds...and happy traveling.

Roommate Wanted

AAAAA Move in today, own room, completely furnished including bed, all utilities included, \$240, 3/4 mile ASU. 829-9910, 241-8218.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share completely furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath townhouse, own phone, backyard, half utilities, nonsmoker, no pets, \$275 a month. Debi 438-1099.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for new 2-story townhouse. Washer/dryer, microwave, pool, large bedroom, \$220 + 1/2 utilities. 962-6337.

FEMALE UPPER classman looking for same to share a great new comfortable 3 bedroom condo, 2 miles from ASU. Would like someone who is cooperative, has a good sense of humor and is a good student. \$225 to \$250 per month. Call Karin, 967-8466 or 951-0413.

GRAD STUDENT, professor or faculty member to share three bedroom home with garage, storage, washer, dryer, fireplace, nice yard. Elliot and McClintock, \$325. 898-7637 or 844-1655 evenings.

M/F NONSMOKER. Share nice 4 bedroom home. Pool, WD, pool table. Bike to ASU. \$210 \$225 month 1/4 utilities. 949-0943.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted. Share one bedroom, bath apartment. Walking distance to ASU. \$189.38/month plus electricity and phone. 967-7299. Desert Palm.

NON-SMOKING CHRISTIAN female to share furnished two bedroom apartment, \$214/month. Kay, 965-4135, 964-5248.

QUESTA VIDA condo, share master suite, with own bath, \$175 + 1/4. Two pools, jacuzzi, sauna, weight room. All extras. Chris, Cheryl, 968-1483.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE, furnished private room, nice house, good neighborhood, 4 miles ASU, \$250 month, free utilities, non-smoker. Mardell, 831-5599.

Roommate wanted

MALE ROOMMATE (non-smoker) to share large house, 1 block ASU, \$250 + 1/4 utilities. 968-6449.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house in Scottsdale at 68th St. and Indian School. Own bedroom and bathroom, \$275 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Day, 991-2997; night 941-1636.

SHARE CONCEPTS shared housing. We have numerous tenant and landlord placements and are open for more. Valley wide service. References required, Mon-Sat, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. 990-8488, 946-0198.

SHARE FOUR bedroom home near ASU, 6 or 12 month leases, available immediately. 941-0672.

SHARE NEW townhouse, two bedroom, two bath, fireplace, pool, \$265, half utilities. 963-0211, 839-9271, 893-3226.

THREE BEDROOM townhouse. Furnished, pool, washer, dryer, minutes from ASU, \$220/month + 1/2 utilities. Marc, 941-1601; Renate, 996-1078. Students preferred.

TWO NON-SMOKING females needed for condo. \$240 month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Julie, 948-5902(wk), 921-1145(hm).

Services

DON'T PANIC - Panic City still delivers until 2:00 a.m. Good food. Fun food. Fast food. 968-6977.

PRIVATE SWIM lessons, WSI certified and 5 years experience. Call 996-4736, Chris.

TERRIFIC BARGAIN! Unlimited long distance phone calls, \$100 per month, plus cash for sponsoring others. 968-8944.

LAUNDRY SERVICE
Have your dirty clothes cleaned all year for only
\$16⁰⁰ per month
(\$65 per semester)
If you don't know how to do laundry, don't have time or just don't care to ...
Call: **THE LAUNDRY SERVICE**
921-0148
8/29

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CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 982-5200.

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\$1.50/PAGE, word processor, mailmerge, professional typist, same day service. Call Marge Willis 834-4583.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing. Call Susan at 833-0373.

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WORD PROCESSING and storage for dissertations, theses and term papers. Nancy 830-5572.

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WEDNESDAY
AUGUST 27
9 A.M.-9 P.M.

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Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Alpine Ski & Sports has brought in truckloads of bargains for 5 DAYS ONLY. Save on over two million dollars worth of top quality name brand discount ski and sporting goods NOW!

SAVE 20% - 50% AND MORE!

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This Is It, The Valley's BIGGEST ...

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SKIS from \$59⁹⁹
BOOTS from \$49⁹⁹
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SKI PACKAGES \$129⁹⁹
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30% to 50% OFF
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Because life is not a spectator sport.

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FAMOUS BRANDS

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