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Tempe fire paramedics work on Donald Polle, above, after he jumped off a tram traveling south on McAllister Avenue past Orange Street. At right, an ASU police officer assists in the investigation by marking the point where the tram stopped.

Sun Lakes man injured after falling from tram

By VICKIE CHACHERE
State Press

A Sun Lakes man suffered head injuries Wednesday when he jumped from a tram near Armstrong Hall.

Donald Polle, 10644 E. Michigan Ave., was taken to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and was listed in stable condition late Wednesday night. Polle, who is estimated to be in his 60s, is not known to be an ASU student or affiliated with the University.

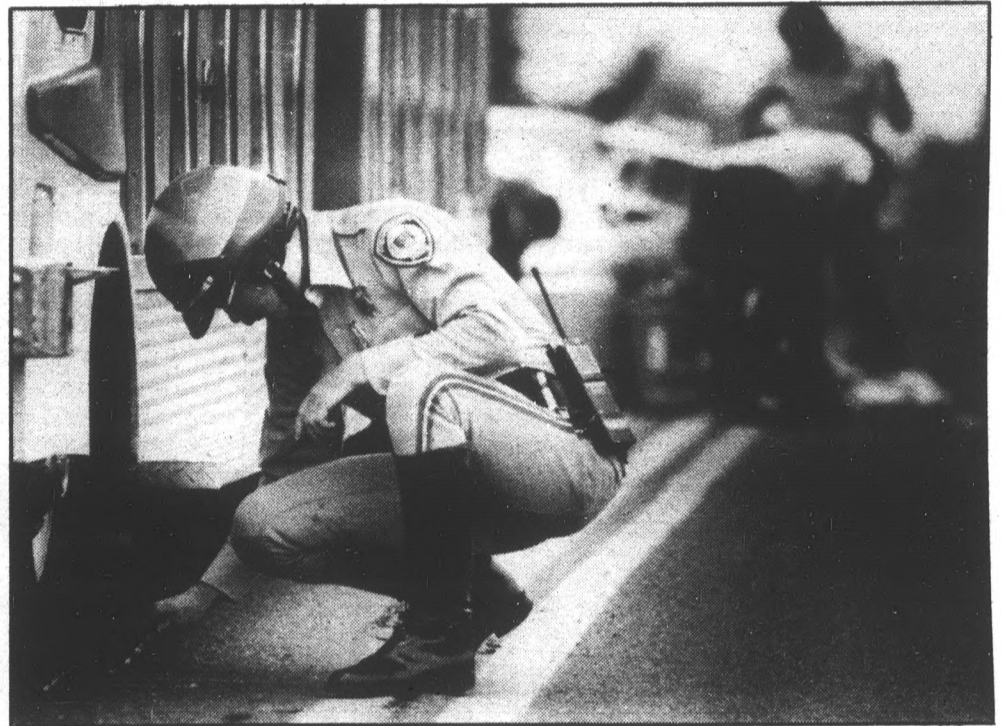
ASU student Anna Rivas said Polle jumped from the tram at about 5:30 p.m.,

shortly after it turned south on to McAllister Avenue from Orange Street.

Rivas, who was sitting in the seat behind and to the right of Polle, said the man got up out of his seat after the tram had already turned the corner, turned and jumped.

She said Polle lost consciousness after hitting the pavement, regained consciousness briefly and was able to look around and hold the back of his head.

He lost consciousness again before paramedics transported him to the hospital.



Universities must cut budgets, Warner says in forum

By BENNY McCONNELL
State Press

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Carolyn Warner said Wednesday Arizona's three universities will have to "tighten the belt," even more and reduce spending.

Warner, speaking with Republican candidate Evan Mecham and Independent candidate Bill Schulz at a gubernatorial forum at the members-only Arizona Club, said: "We must make the cuts. There is no option."

"We'll have to make one more hole in the belt, at least for this year."

Gov. Bruce Babbitt ordered a 6 percent cutback on university and community college spending this year. The Arizona Board of Regents have since reduced that cutback to 3.2 percent.

Warner, a regent for 12 years, said, "We've gone as far as we can go."

Schulz blamed the problem of cutbacks on the state

corrections system. He said reform of the system is the top priority of his campaign.

"The (ASU) school of business' problem is the result of financial mismanagement regarding the corrections system," he said. "The leaders of this state didn't plan far ahead enough to foresee this crisis we're in that's causing these cutbacks state agencies, including the education system, is facing."

Mecham, a graduate of ASU's College of Business, said, "We're gonna get you the dollars you really need there, not necessarily the ones you want."

Warner said the top priority of her campaign is environmental quality and revealed detailed plans combatting air and water pollution and regulating the dumping of toxic wastes.

"Implementation of an environmental program is essential to bring growth and protection together, the 'siamese twins' problem facing Arizona," she said.

Warner, pleading another appointment, left shortly after the candidates gave their 15-minute opening speeches.

Schulz said the state corrections program is not only the biggest problem facing the state but also "the best kept secret."

"We have three fine universities, and we're having to cut their budgets because of correctional programs," he said.

Schulz also spoke of the difficulties of candidacy: "It's a fearsome task being a candidate — stepping out and risking getting your head shot off for what the issues are."

Mecham said 12 years of Democratic leadership in the governor's chair has caused Arizona to be the highest tax revenue state and a "state with high crime statistics."

"Agencies are working against each other," he said. "It's confrontation instead of cooperation."

Mecham said he pictures running state government "like a business" with the adoption of a world-class commerce center with corporation heads "selling Arizona."

Police determine motive in killing

By MICHAEL BURGESS
State Press

Scottsdale police have ruled out all other motives in the shooting deaths of ASU twins and are positive the men were shot for their Porsche sports car, a police spokesman said Wednesday.

Officer Robert Greenwald said senior economic majors Imad and Rashad Aboughaida were trying to sell their Porsche, and Kenneth Dale Crow, 21, was "evidently interested in the car."

Greenwald said the Lebanese brothers, 22, had placed an advertisement in a newspaper to sell the car and apparently took the car to Crow's home, 8734 E. Belleview St., so he could look at the \$32,000 automobile.

He said Crow shot each of the brothers in the head with a .22 caliber

pistol and fled to Nevada in the Porsche.

Police found Imad Aboughaida's body outside the residence and his brother inside Saturday night.

Crow was spotted by Boulder City, Nev., police agents and chased into Henderson, Nev., where police opened fire on the car.

Greenwald said Crow crashed the car through a fence and a board from the fence became lodged between the exhaust and the tire and set the car on fire.

Crow shot himself in the head and was taken to a Las Vegas hospital where he died two hours later. Greenwald said a receipt was found

in Crow's personal effects for the .22-caliber pistol.

He said Crow had no prior police record.

The twins lived at the Shadow Brook apartment complex, 5122 E. Shea Blvd. in Scottsdale, for the past two years.

They were Lebanese citizens who entered ASU in the fall of 1981, according to ASU's registrar office.

Crow had applied for graduate study at ASU but never attended classes.

The twins' neighbors and teachers have described the men as quiet individuals.

Charles Sargent, an ASU associate geography professor, said, "They were helluva nice fellows and good students."

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Fair skies with an expected high of 89 degrees. The expected low is 60.



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Meetings

• **Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers** will meet in the Ecology Building Room 324 at 7 p.m. It is a general meeting. Marty Vargas of McDonnell Douglas will be speaking.

• **Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity** will meet at Shepherds Fine Drinking Establishment, located at 1123 S. Rural Road. Free happy hour buffet and raffle.

• **United Campus Christian Ministry** will meet at Danforth Chapel at 8 p.m. for Bible study and communion.

• **Contact for Adult Re-Entry** will meet in the MU Coconino Room at 1:40 p.m.

• **American Women in Radio and Television** will meet at the Hermosa Inn, 5532 N. Palo Christe Road, in Paradise Valley for a Heat's Off Bash. Valley professionals will be there. Rides will be provided.

• **Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will meet in the MU Pinal Room at 7:15 p.m. for a group photo and then miniature golf.

• **College Democrats** will meet in the MU South Pinal Room at 6 p.m. They will be viewing and discussing some more humorous and questionable political campaign commercials of past elections.

• **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet in the Physical Science Building Room B-100. Dr. Walter Brown will present "Creation vs. Evolution."

• **ASU Libertarians** will meet in the MU Room 221 at 1:30 p.m.

• **Public Relations Students Society of America** will meet at Stauffer Hall Room 15 at 5 p.m.

• **Students Against Apartheid** will meet in the MU Santa Cruz Room at 8 p.m. It is a general meeting.

• **The Greens** will meet in the grass area west of Hayden Library (stage area) at 11:30 a.m.

Entertainment

• **The MU Cinema** will show "Lola." Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

• **ASU's Collegium Musicum**, directed by Richard Haefer, performs early music in concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Music Theater.

• **Rock 'n' Roll Reunion 1986-87 tour**, will be at Gammage Center at 8 p.m. Bobby Vee, Tommy Rose, Del Shannon and the Shirelles with Doris Jackson will appear. Tickets are \$16.50, \$14.50 and \$12.50 and are available at Gammage Center Box Office and Dillard's ticket outlets.



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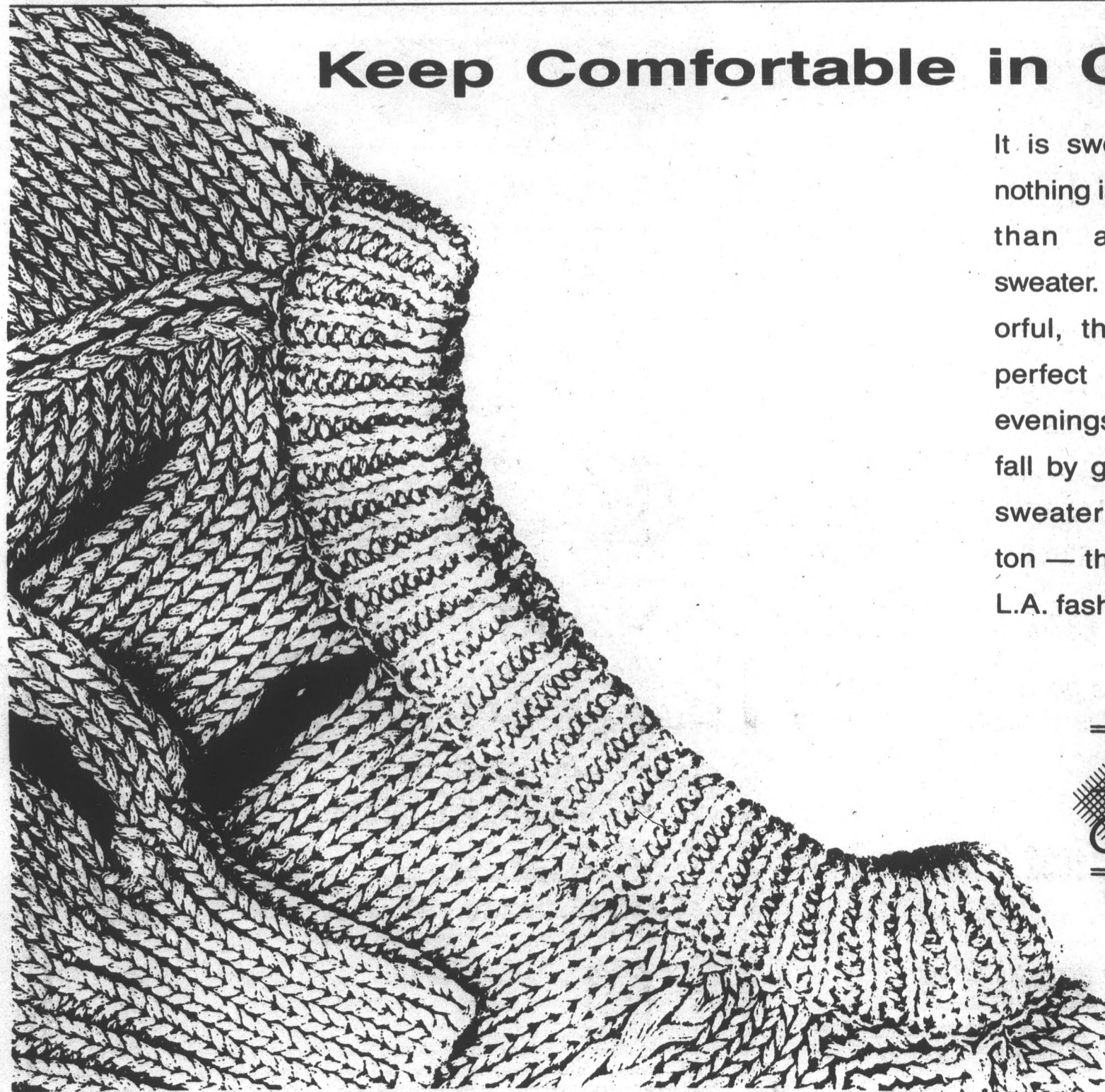
Picasso at work

Gregory Nunez, 3, of Tempe, works diligently on his painting during one of his outdoor activities at the Child Development Lab. Child care is available for ASU staff and students from the Department of Family Resources and Human Development.

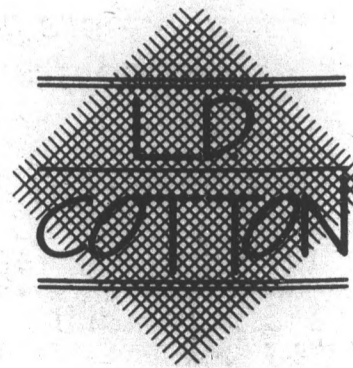
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ASU facility to continue monitoring radiation at Palo Verde

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

ASU's Radiation Measurements Facility will continue to act as a watchdog at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, according to a decision by the Arizona Board of Regents.

The regents recently approved a contract between ASU and Arizona Public Service that will enable the facility, headed by electrical engineering professor John McKlveen, to continue monitoring radiation levels around Palo Verde.

The facility has conducted radiological assessments, including the monitoring of water, milk, air and soil samples, in the area near the nuclear plant for five years.

McKlveen said he is confident that the plant is safe and that the radiological monitoring procedures are adequate.

"The monitoring system we have in the Phoenix area is one of the most extensive and modern systems to be found anywhere in the world," he said.

The facility is part of a trio of monitors that constantly check the radiation levels at the plant. In addition to the independent radiological surveys conducted by ASU, Palo Verde and the Environmental Protection Agency monitor the area.

When asked how safe Palo Verde is on a scale of one to 10, McKlveen replied that the plant is a "100."

"The highest level of radiation we've detected out at Palo Verde is at the Visitor's Center," he said. "When they built the center, they put granite around it for

aesthetic reasons.

"The rock gives off higher levels of radiation than virgin soil by the containment buildings."

McKlveen said that the reason the public perceives there to be so many shutdowns and problems at Palo Verde is that the operators of the plant are being exceptionally cautious.

"Shutdowns occur so frequently because the safety limits of the plant are so tight. Any slight variation and the plant shuts down, sometimes unnecessarily," McKlveen said.

The facility operates 63 monitoring sites in southern Arizona and near Palo Verde, as well as 30 sites that monitor mining operations in the northern part of the state.

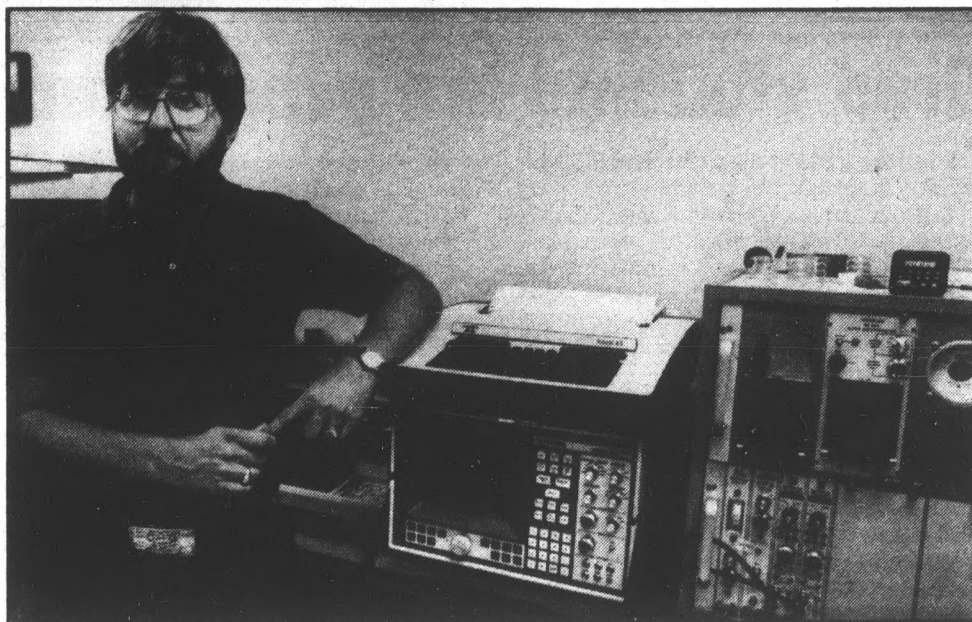
Four full-time staff members from the facility spend two or three days every week gathering samples from the sites.

The samples are analyzed in a laboratory located in the Engineering Building's D-wing. The facility includes a high level radiochemistry lab, an environmental measurements lab and an equipment calibration lab.

The floors and walls of the facility are treated with a special paint that would make cleanup easier in the event of an accident with nuclear materials, and the labs are fitted with charcoal vent filters and highly sensitive radiation monitors to ensure safety.

"We're the most modern, largest facility of our type in the nation," McKlveen said.

McKlveen, who has been director of the



Kevin J. Larkin/State Press

John McKlveen, director of ASU Radiation Measurements Facility, explains the function of his lab while leaning upon an Alpha Spectrometer.

project for 12 years, said ASU's facility attracted attention after the Chernobyl nuclear accident.

"We detected a minute amount of iodine in a water sample we gathered in Flagstaff after the incident," McKlveen said.

"We were doing daily press releases to assure people that the radiation level was insignificant.

"One of our goals is to keep the residents of central Arizona informed of what is happening around them," he said.

Recent projects at the facility have included a study of uranium levels in Little Colorado River water in the Grand Canyon, analysis of X-ray exposure on dental patients and the conversion of an old army ambulance into a mobile field unit.

Reagan asks candidates to explain anti-SDI views

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — President Reagan appealed to a Republican crowd Wednesday not to allow congressional opponents of his "Star Wars" defense against nuclear attack to "hand over to the Soviet Union free of charge what we refused to hand over across the negotiating table in Reykjavik."

Making his first partisan use of the summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev since returning from the Icelandic capital, Reagan urged Republicans to demand of candidates where they stand on his missile

defense plan, which he calls the Strategic Defense Initiative.

The president addressed a crowd of 1,100 at a luncheon which officials said raised \$140,000 for the campaign of former White House aide Linda Chavez, the GOP candidate for senator in Maryland.

"Forty-eight hours after we came home from Reykjavik, some on Capitol Hill were already proceeding to take a meat-ax and chop up America's Strategic Defense Initiative, which is exactly what Mr. Gorbachev is hoping the Congress will do," Reagan said.

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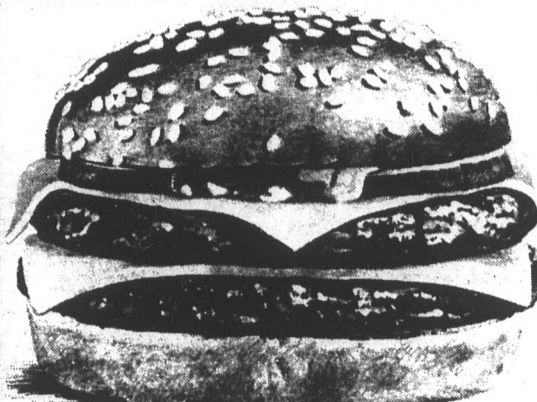


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Grad students are people, too

When one looks at the Associated Students Senate, there are two senators from every college on campus — every college, that is, except the Graduate College.

Now, a proposal has been passed by the Government Operations Committee which would allow the graduate students of this University to have representation on the student body senate.

The 4-1 vote on Tuesday night cleared the way for the bill to head for the senate floor on Oct. 21. And there is where the bill will hang in the balance.

The ASASU Senate should approve the bill and allow the graduate students on this campus the chance to be heard.

It is a poor argument that graduate students already have representation on the senate because the current senators come from the various colleges on campus and therefore do not need additional representation.

The Graduate College is distinguished from the rest of the University because students who are pursuing their master's or doctorate degrees have different concerns and needs than the average undergraduate student.

One senator who opposes this bill said graduate students have more in common with undergraduate students from the same college than they do with other graduate students.

Just looking at the type of curriculum, workload and lifestyle graduate students have clearly indicates they, in fact, have more in common with their graduate brethren than their undergraduate acquaintances.

English at a graduate level is more centralized and detailed than at the undergraduate level. The needs of the students who is getting a bachelor's degree in English is strikingly different from the graduate student who has devoted five or more years of his or her life in studying William Shakespeare.

Adding the two additional senatorial seats to the ASASU Senate is not going to drastically change the makeup of the system, nor will it suddenly prohibit ASASU from functioning like it has always done.

Graduate students clearly deserve representation at this University. Hopefully, the ASASU Senate will realize that fact.



ASASU Senate justified in denying LGAU funds

There has been more than a little misinformation in the air concerning the denial of funding to the Lesbian Gay Academic Union by the Associated Students Senate and it is time that the air is cleared.

In actuality, members of the LGAU have used the funding denial for more political gain than they ever could have gotten off of \$100 or so from ASASU. What should be recognized by all, however, is that either out of ignorance or through deceit, the LGAU has led many to believe that they were wrongfully denied funding. This is not the case.

This can be demonstrated very easily through two documents that serve to guide and constrain ASASU senators in allocating the discretionary campus clubs and organizations account funds. These are the ASASU bylaws and Executive Committee policy addressing campus clubs and organizations appropriations. When these two documents are reviewed, the misleading nature of the complaints raised against ASASU by LGAU members becomes clear.

The complaint most often raised is that ASASU discriminated against the LGAU. Being that the word discriminate means to differentiate and distinguish between, the complaint becomes a mere statement of the obvious. In addition, the campus club and organization account from which the LGAU sought money is a discretionary account. Discretionary means regulated by one's own (the senate's) choice or being careful about what one does. To use discretion requires discrimination.

The complaint then becomes that the ASASU Senate acted in a prejudicial manner in not funding the LGAU. To see if this is true requires a closer look at the bylaws and executive committee policy guidelines on the campus club appropriations process. The ASASU bylaws and Executive Committee policy establish priorities and constraints on programs to be funded because requests for funding invariably exceed funds available by a large amount.

The bylaws use the term "opportunity cost" to emphasize that there are a limited amount of funds and that senators should choose wisely those programs of the greatest benefit to students. According to the bylaws, under Title IX, Article 16: "An organization that is registered with the Office of

Ben Hoglund
Columnist



Student Life may request activity funds subject to the following conditions: the activity is of broad interest to the student body and University community and is consistent with the educational goals of the University, and the activity is relevant and supplemental to the programs and objectives of Associated Students." Notice that it does not say that groups meeting these criteria will automatically be funded, but that they may request funding.

Executive Committee policy states that "no club has a separate and individual right to funding from ASASU... any such appropriation shall be regarded as a privilege above and beyond the fair share of student fees returned to the club's membership through ASASU's programs and services."

These statements serve to show that club funding is not an entitlement, as is often claimed, but a supplement to programs that ASASU chooses to co-sponsor. Members of a club that is denied funding are not denied their fair share of student fees. Approximately \$18 of every student's tuition goes to Associated Students. ASASU's total budget is more than \$900,000 of which club funding is only \$27,000. Club funding is only a minuscule portion of the programs provided to benefit students.

The Senate could have denied funding to the LGAU simply because they did not feel that the programs of the organization were an appropriate use of student funds. But in addition to stating areas of emphasis in funding, the bylaws and Executive Committee policy explicitly list programs that ASASU will not fund. The Executive Committee policy

on campus clubs and organizations appropriations lists the following six:

- Subsidizes a university administrative service.
- Provides for the purchase of food.
- Advances or inhibits the practice of a particular religion.
- Promotes a sexual preference.
- Further the campaign of a political candidate.
- Aligns ASASU into biased co-sponsorship of a partisan political viewpoint.

The bylaws list similar grounds for automatic denial, excluding a statement on organizations that promote a sexual preference. The bylaws do contain a statement against funding organizations of a controversial nature. LGAU members and others have rightfully noted that "controversial" is a vague and confusing criteria. The use of the word should and probably will be deleted from the bylaws, but the reasons for which funding should be denied to the LGAU will remain.

First, the LGAU does present a biased partisan political viewpoint. A major purpose of the group is to promote social and political legitimacy to the homosexual lifestyle. While they have every right to promote this goal, it is a bit outrageous for them to demand that other students who disagree contribute money to their cause.

For this reason, the Executive Committee policy has for several years been not to fund any organization that promotes a sexual preference. Not only does this protect those who do not want to see their money go to the homosexual cause, but it also protects LGAU members from seeing their money go to future organizations with programs which take an opposite extreme on the homosexual issue.

It should also be noted that the same guidelines that precluded the LGAU from receiving funds also precluded a large number of other campus clubs from receiving funds. If the LGAU was discriminated against for the wrong reason, then elect new senators next year who have no concept of priorities and will dish out money indiscriminately to whatever program walks through their door.

letters

Pressbox parties non-existent

Editor:
Just a couple of comments about your story and editorial about beer in the press box on days that ASU plays a football game at Sun Devil Stadium.

First of all, I did not like the way you put the word occasionally in quotes. It sounds like I was being sarcastic. I said occasionally and I meant occasionally as in "once in a while."

When you make a statement or a comment, you should make sure that it is accurate before printing it. No one in the two years I have covered ASU athletics has ever consumed an alcoholic beverage of any

type while working on a game. Your editorial makes it seem like all the sportswriters and sportscasters are up in the pressbox having a wild party.

As for the student section being "bone dry," you have got to be kidding me. When you go to a football game, where do you sit?

There are more gallons of alcohol in the student section than there are students at an ASU basketball game. This despite the superior efforts of stadium security to keep the stuff out. It is impossible to keep it all out.

Paul F. Hornstein
Sports Director, KASR

If not sanctions, then what?

Editor:
In response to Mr. Lawler's comments against the U.S. Senate's decision to impose economic sanctions against South Africa, I find it particularly interesting that he condemns the United States but does not offer any alternatives. Sure, he says, "Europe is in a position to take positive steps to improve the conditions in South Africa." I ask, "Like what?"
This is not a new problem; apartheid has been in existence for 38 years and for all the time that has passed, nothing has been accomplished.

I hate to see sanctions imposed. However,

if that is what it takes, then it may be a step in a positive direction.

In actuality, the United States is not forcing South Africa to change its government. Sanctions merely state that the American people do not believe in South African methods and therefore are not going to be supportive in any facet of their economy or politics. If they want to continue trading with the United States, the government will have to stop the "moral offensive."

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Graduates need to be aware of drug test policies

By TRACY SCOTT
State Press

When graduates leave ASU this spring, they may have to leave with a diploma in one hand and a urine sample in the other. Many Valley companies now require applicants to pass a pre-employment drug test before they are hired.

Valley companies such as Salt River Project and Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station, a division of Arizona Public Service, have implemented pre-employment drug testing and APS, Garrett Corp. and Honeywell Inc. are in the process of implementing the same policy.

Diana Regner, ASU's assistant director of Career Services, said, "Students need to recognize that pre-employment drug testing is being done by 25 percent of the Fortune 500 companies."

Regner's concern is that students need to be aware that pre-employment testing is done by the larger employers in the Valley and that students need to be prepared for the test.

SRP began a one-year pilot program this year, said Larry Crittenden, an SRP spokesman.

Crittenden said: "The reasons for implementing pre-employment drug testing are to ensure safety, added productivity by employees and to ensure safety of co-workers."

And Palo Verde practices pre-employment testing for the same reason.

"We (Palo Verde) have the pre-employment drug testing policy to ensure the health and safety of the public and the health and safety of employees," said Don Andrews, a spokesman for Palo Verde.

Joe Gelinias, vice president of employee relations at APS, said the company is in the process of determining whether the pre-employment drug testing policy would ensure a drug-free environment in the workplace.

Although the companies claim pre-employment testing may ensure the safety of its workers, they may not fully acknowledge the rights of their employees when they are not working.

Louis Rhodes, executive director of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union, said there is a distinction between rights that govern private employers and government employers.

Rhodes said government employers must

recognize basic constitutional rights as well as civil rights. Constitutional rights include the Fourth Amendment, which guards against illegal search and seizure. Civil rights make it illegal for employers to discriminate against applicants on the basis of age, race, sex or religion, but they do not apply to drug use. Private employers only must recognize civil rights.

Regner said companies feel secure that they have a right to ensure safety in the workplace, and they want to ensure maximum productivity, but companies must recognize employees' civil rights.

Gelinias said, "There is merit to the argument that employees have rights 'off-the-clock', but employees must recognize that they carry a public image of the company."

Palo Verde has adopted a "Fit for Duty" policy, which states that all employees must be qualified for duty at all times because employees are on-call in case of an emergency. Employees must be prepared to come to work at a moment's notice and be fit to work.

Companies claim that pre-employment tests will help ensure a drug-free environment, but Regner said the same test may help ensure the unfair rejection of applicants.

"There may be a question on the application, such as 'Have you ever used drugs?' and this is a very difficult question for the truly honest person to answer," she said. "An applicant may have experimented once a long time ago and does not know how to answer the question honestly."

But drug tests are only 98 percent accurate, which leaves a margin of error in either direction — false-negative or false-positive.

Not only do drug tests have a degree, albeit small, of unreliability, but over-the-counter diet pills and sleep aides and prescription drugs will register positive and an applicant may be rejected for taking a legitimate drug.

SRP and Palo Verde use urinalysis to test for illegal drugs, such as alcohol, heroin, cocaine, methadone, barbiturates, marijuana, PCP and amphetamines. Both companies have an automatic confirmation policy if the first results come back positive.

Regner said many companies use a standard urinalysis test that only registers positive or negative and does not refine the



chemicals and analyze the results. SRP uses such a test, Crittenden said.

Palo Verde uses a test that costs \$25, but the cost can go up to \$150 if a second test is run, Andrews said. The test SRP uses costs only \$15 and the confirmation is \$30, Crittenden said.

When SRP first began the pre-employment testing, it had a 14 to 15 percent rejection rate, but the rate has dropped to 6 percent because applicants are becoming aware of the policy, Crittenden said.

Palo Verde has a 5 percent rejection rate, Andrews said.

Both SRP and Palo Verde have a policy stating that applicants may retest for employment one year after a positive test result.

Just as teachers prepare their students for exams, Regner has some tips for

applicants on how to prepare for a pre-employment drug test. Student applicants should determine the kind of test that is given, explain the use of prescription or over-the-counter drugs before taking the test, determine the company's policy on retesting and ask for the results.

Regner also has some warnings for student applicants. Do not try to smuggle in a drug-free sample, do not dilute the sample with water, do not hope enough time has passed since the last usage and do not hope the courts will rule against drug testing.

Although pre-employment drug testing may help companies screen applicants for employees that will best represent them, employers must realize that the results are not accurate enough to be the determining factor for employment.

Athletes bear brunt of society's drug stigma

By RICK WILEY
State Press

Drug testing.

To University administrators like Charles Harris, ASU's athletic director, drug tests are simply an attempt to maintain a high moral standard to dispel the doubts of fans and a critical media.

But to Louis Rhodes, executive director of the Arizona Civil Liberties Union, it is a question of fundamental Constitutional rights protecting privacy and forbidding illegal search and seizure.

Last January, the National Collegiate Athletic Association officially adopted legislation requiring student-athletes to be tested for a list of over 80 drugs banned by the NCAA. The list includes amphetamines, anabolic steroids, street drugs like marijuana and cocaine, and even caffeine in high concentrations.

Harris takes a pragmatic view of the situation.

"It's foolish for us to assume that this society is not, at least to some degree, contaminated," he said. "If that's the case, we have to address that and help people to move toward more productive lives."

Harris agreed that recent deaths of athletes like University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias and a new post-season testing policy of the NCAA have compounded the public's worry about drug abuse in collegiate sports.

"If removing whatever stigma people attach to college athletics is something my staff and I could do by taking the test everyday, we'd do it," he said. "But it doesn't work that way so we do the next best thing we can."

"There's nothing fancy about it," he said, talking about the testing. "It's necessary. Athletes in any environment are held to a higher standard."

Achieving that standard has not, as yet, cost the University legal fees in defending any court challenges. But Rhodes said

a challenge is inevitable and predicts programs similar to that at ASU will be declared unconstitutional.

"I wouldn't use drugs because it is illegal," he said. "But I don't believe anyone has a right to force someone to take a test."

He said he doesn't dispute the good intentions of administrators like Harris. But he doesn't believe most students will stand up and publicly challenge the legality of the test because, he said, "we live in a world where we're punished even if we're not guilty."

He added that student athletes forced to attend in-state colleges due to lack of ability or financial backing may be victims of "unreasonable coercion" — they have too much at stake to challenge the tests.

But Harris said the athlete should bear some of the moral burden.

"Being an athlete in college is not a right," he said. "It's a privilege to represent your institution. We tend to take that seriously."

To that end, Harris stands behind the testing and will weather any criticism.

"If somebody went out and kicked the drug testing program in the rear this fall, clearly it was a reaction," he said. "That's not all bad. The point is you've got to get there somehow."

That "somehow" is based on NCAA legislation enacted in January 1986, requiring all student-athletes, prior to intercollegiate competition, to "consent to be tested for the use of drugs prohibited by NCAA legislation." Those who do not grant consent will be ineligible for intercollegiate athletic competition.

ASU student-athletes submit to a drug test at the beginning of each academic year as part of the announced, annual physical. Thereafter, 15 percent of each team is selected for a random sample at sometime throughout the school year.

This year, two of approximately 500 student-athletes tested positive for a banned drug, according to Stephen Van Pelt, physician for ASU athletic teams. He refused to say which drug, but did confirm that last year seven of 609 tested positive for marijuana.

Van Pelt attributes the decrease to "increased awareness" of the danger of drugs due to the deaths of nationally known athletes.

Those who test positive for any banned drug start down the road of a three-step system of education and retesting.

After the first violation the athlete meets with the team physician and the head coach to discuss the results. He will be required to attend mandatory counseling at the Student Health Center, the same program a non-athlete would go through. Refusal to participate in the counseling program will be considered a second positive test.

If the athlete has a second positive test result, the parents or guardians will be notified and asked to help. The athlete will go through further counseling and can be suspended from play and practice for seven days. The athlete also will be subject to unannounced tests. Refusal to participate in counseling after the second violation will be considered a third positive test.

After the third positive test result has been verified, the athlete "will be suspended from the team for one year and will be subject to cancellation of financial aid for the current academic year and non-renewal of financial aid for the ensuing academic year," according to the ASU guidelines. The athlete also is entitled to an appeals hearing after the third violation.

Until the dispute about drug testing reaches, as Rhodes said, "a higher plane of battle," universities like ASU will continue to administer the tests in an effort to maintain a favorable image of collegiate athletics.

Air patrol finds 2 bodies in missing craft's debris

By The Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF — The wreckage of a light plane missing since Saturday on a flight from Page to Phoenix was found Wednesday near Flagstaff, according to the Civil Air Patrol.

Gene Hastings, 31, of Page, and his 2-year-old son, Jason, were aboard the Cessna 177 when it left Page Saturday morning for Phoenix Deer Valley Airport, officials said.

Lt. Jack Judd, of the Coconino County Sheriff's

Department, said two bodies were discovered in the wreckage.

CAP Lt. Col. Ray Agee said the plane crashed in rugged terrain approximately 30 miles southeast of Flagstaff, two miles southeast of Hutch Mountain.

A CAP search plane discovered the wreckage late Wednesday morning. Agee said a Department of Public Safety helicopter crew then went to the site and confirmed the wreckage was that of the missing plane.

Research links coffee drinking to heart trouble

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — A new study finds that heavy coffee drinkers are nearly three times as likely as non-users to have heart disease, but experts caution that it's still not clear whether the morning brew actually contributes to heart trouble.

Several previous studies have turned up no firm link between coffee drinking and heart disease. But two new reports, including one published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, conclude that folks who drink a lot of coffee — at least five or six cups a day — may be at significantly higher risk.

However, such statistical associations do not prove that the coffee is the cause of their heart problems. Researchers point out that it may be something else, such as coffee drinkers' personalities or what they stir into their coffee, that is bad for their hearts.

"I would emphasize the fact that more research is needed before making any public health recommendations," said Dr. Thomas A. Pearson of Johns Hopkins Medical Institution in Baltimore. "We had hoped to break some ground here and stimulate more research rather than show that one study, no matter what the findings, is going to conclusively prove or disprove a hypothesis."

Pearson, himself a two-cup-a-day coffee drinker, notes that 80 percent of Americans consume coffee each day.

His study, conducted with Dr. Andrea Z. LaCroix, was based on a followup of 1,130 male medical students who graduated from Johns Hopkins between 1948 and 1964. Those who recently reported drinking five or more cups a day were 2/3 times more likely than non-coffee drinkers to have suffered heart attacks, angina or sudden cardiac death.

A still-unpublished study of 1,910 Western Electric factory workers in Chicago found a less dramatic association. Men who drank six or more cups of coffee daily were 70 percent more likely than those who consumed lesser amounts to die of heart disease.

"At this point, the evidence is sort of a little bit on both sides," said Dr. Alan Dyer of Northwestern University, who directed that analysis. "And until there is firmer evidence, I think that one should not be making public health recommendations" about coffee drinking.

Smoking is clearly linked with heart attacks. Dyer said that in the past, researchers have assumed that if coffee drinkers have more heart trouble, it's because they are also more likely to smoke.

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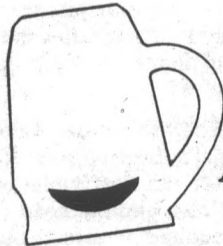


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ASU fitness prof honored by magazine

By DAVE HODGES
State Press

An ASU professor was named one of "10 Americans Who've Made a Difference" in a recent issue of Better Health and Living magazine.

Charles Corbin, professor of health and physical education, was recognized in the Sept./Oct. issue of the magazine for his work in health and physical education.

"Lately you've been hearing so much about physical fitness, but it's the 'enthusiasts' like Jane Fonda that receive all the recognition," he said.

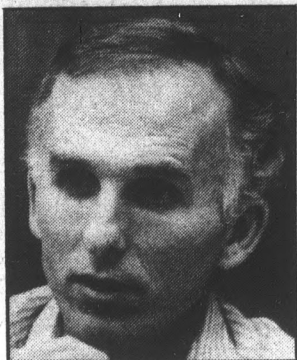
"This award isn't just for me, it's for all the experts on physical education, like the teachers and researchers. It's great to see we're getting the recognition."

Corbin said he wants people to know why they should want to exercise.

His "fitness for life" program, used by 2,000 junior and senior high schools in the United States and nationwide in England and Canada, stresses the idea that people may learn to be intelligent fitness and exercise consumers.

He said he dislikes the use of exercise as "punishment" in schools. Corbin said each time a student is forced to do exercise as a punishment, it creates a dislike for exercise and strengthens the student's negative attitude toward sports and exercise.

"My pet peeve is that we are teaching people to hate physical education," Corbin said. "If all of a child's life it (exercise) is used as a punishment, they're going to hate it forever."



'My pet peeve is that we are teaching people to hate physical education.'
— Charles Corbin

"We need to start with young children and keep exercise fun and award people for their participation," he said. "Ask elementary school children what their favorite class is, and they'll say 'P.E. or recess.'"

Corbin is the co-author of best-selling text books "Fitness For Life" and "Concepts of Physical Fitness."

He also is author of a series of books for use in elementary school physical education programs.

Other winners of the award include: Ronald Cape, a businessman, journalist Sylvia Chase, National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle and musician Stevie Wonder.

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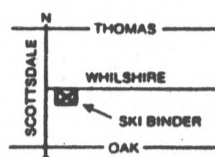
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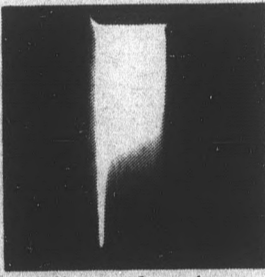
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Bill to add 2 Graduate College senators wins committee nod on way to final vote

By KERRY FEHR
State Press

An Associated Students College of Business senator said he wished more people would have voted against a bill Tuesday night that could add two graduate students to the Associated Students Senate.

John Colombo said he is convinced graduate students' needs are already being met.

The Government Operations Committee approved the bill 4-1, but the decision will not be final until Oct. 21 when it goes to the senate for final consideration.

A similar measure was defeated by the ASASU Executive Committee last month.

Colombo said he thinks graduate students have more in common with undergraduate students from the same college than they do in the with graduates from other colleges who are "housed" in the Graduate College.

He said the needs of graduate business and psychology students are not the same needs and therefore, a graduate senator could not represent all graduate students very well.

But the director of the Graduate Student Association said she is pleased with the vote.

"I was so happy the way (the vote) came out," said Amy Abraham, who expected opposition.

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— Amy Abraham

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Colombo also said the measure would be "putting the cart before the horse" because the Graduate College does not have a college council to nominate senators.

But Abraham said the Graduate Student Advisory Board, which is equivalent to other college councils, has not nominated senators because the board did not know it could.

Abraham said ASASU has not looked at the bylaws which provide senate representation to all recognized colleges that operate a council.

"It will really make ASASU look stupid if it doesn't recognize us as a college," she said.

Abraham said she is expecting opposition in the senate and will continue to lobby for the bill this week.

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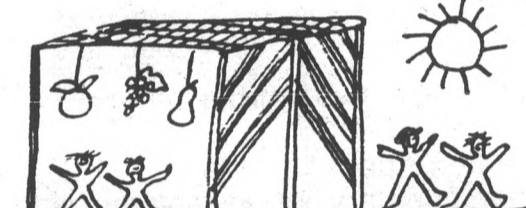
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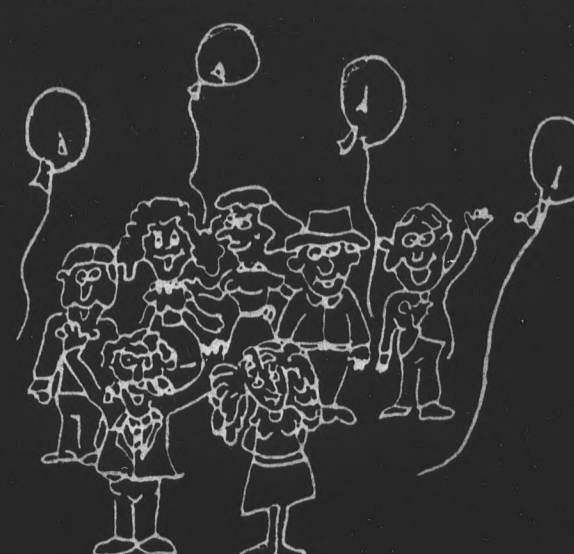
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ASU police report

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•Someone stole a radar detector, convertible top, spare tire cover, a pair of sunglasses and a cover to a 1986 Suzuki jeep, which was parked by the railroad tracks north of Manzanita Residence Hall, police said. Estimated value of the loss is \$577.

•Someone used a sharp instrument to scratch a triangular pattern on the hood of a silver Ford car parked in Lot 18, police said.

Estimated value of the damage is \$100.

•A men's red Physio Sport 10-speed bike, valued at \$180, was stolen from behind 406 Adelphi Drive, where it was left unlocked, police said.

•A men's maroon Schwinn 10-speed bike, valued at \$100, was stolen from the east side of the Administration Building, where it was left unlocked, police said.

•University police found a men's silver Huffy 10-speed bike, valued at \$100, reported stolen a year ago.

Tempe police notified the owner and gave him the bike after he proved it was his, police said.

•Police said they found a transient sitting in Danforth Chapel, warned him of trespassing and advised him to leave.

•A student's dormitory room keys were stolen from her room when she was visiting a friend at Best Residence Hall, police said.

•Someone hurled an unknown object through a ninth story window at Manzanita

Residence Hall, causing \$40 in damage, police said.

•The rear chrome spoke hubcap of a car parked in Lot 18 was stolen, police said. Estimated value of the loss is \$30.

•Police found a wheel-barrow with "Rental City" imprinted on it behind Palo Verde Main Residence Hall. Police said they checked the phone number of Rental City but could not find the wheel-barrow's owner, so they impounded it.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

Tempe police reported the following incidents for the period ending midnight Tuesday:

•A Tempe woman was attacked Oct. 14 in the parking lot of Mervyn's, 800 E. Southern Ave., police said.

The woman, an employee of the store, was walking to her car when a man grabbed her from behind.

Police said the attacker pulled the victim's purse away and pushed her to the ground.

Police said she saw the man get into a new maroon Nissan truck driven by another unidentified male.

The attacker was described as Caucasian, 5-foot-8, 23 years old, 155 pounds, with dark brown hair and a mustache.

He was wearing a sleeveless white shirt and blue jeans. Police said the woman's purse was later recovered by a

Tempe resident and returned to her with all contents except for \$17.

•A woman who reported Monday that she had been sexually assaulted twice by her ex-husband was arrested Oct. 14 for allegedly lying about the incident, police said.

Police said the woman had claimed the man assaulted her, broke her arm, and wrote "your dead" (sic) on her bathroom mirror on separate occasions.

Police arrested him but later determined that he had been at work at the time of the alleged assault.

Police said the woman later admitted that she lied. She was arrested and cited for giving false information to a

police officer. •Police said an officer was dispatched to investigate an indecent exposure Oct. 13 near Fuller School, 1975 E. Cornell Drive.

A Tempe girl was riding her bike on a street near the school when she observed a truck drive into an alley in front of her.

As she rode by the alley, she heard someone whistle and yell "hey."

When the girl turned to look, police said she saw man standing by the truck naked except for a T-shirt in his hand.

Police describe the man as Caucasian, 6-foot-4, 20 years old and 200 pounds.

Police said he was driving a tan Ford pickup truck with writing on the side.

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Proficiency

ASU College of Education to house bilingual skills center

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

ASU's College of Education is the host for the U.S. Department of Education's new Multifunctional Resource Center that assists students who have limited English skills.

Project co-coordinator Eugene E. Garcia, an education professor with the ASU Center for Bilingual/Bicultural Education, said the center will assist educational agencies in serving students with limited English proficiency.

"We will be helping a number of already funded programs that work with bilingual education in a five-state area," he said.

Sixteen regional centers will be set up across the United States. ASU's center will serve Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado and Nevada.

Project Director Karen Swisher said the center's objective is to provide training and technical assistance to schools at the kindergarten through 12th-grade level.

"While we can't be everything to everybody, we can provide some vital services," she said.

The center will concentrate on providing bilingual training to professional education staffs, curriculum advisement, testing information and administrative assistance.

"We will give help directly to schools at the district level, as well as work with the five state education departments," Swisher said.

There are currently 54 projects in the Mountain States area that serve the language needs of American Indians,

Southeast Asians, and Hispanics.

Garcia, who will manage the program with John Red

Horse, the director of ASU's Center for Indian Education, said the center will also provide "start-up" help to school districts.

"Some schools are funded for an English-as-a-second-language program or bilingual education, but have never had a program like that in the area," he said. "We will help them get going."

The center will have a staff of five professional educators and two graduate students, as well as a support staff of several secretaries.

Soviet dissident desires medical care from West

By The Associated Press
MOSCOW — A dissident poet newly freed from jail said Wednesday she will seek medical treatment in the West but will not apply to emigrate.

The poet, Irina Ratushinskaya, said by telephone from her Kiev home that she needs a thorough examination and possible treatment for heart problems after spending more than 3½ years in a jail and a labor camp.

"I went into camp an absolutely healthy woman," she said.

Ratushinskaya, 32, said doctors at a labor camp told her last spring she may not be able to have children. The poet and her husband, Igor Gerashchenko, have no children.

Ratushinskaya said friends told her that people in Britain have invited her to visit, but she has not received the formal invitation she must present to Soviet authorities before applying to leave the country.

"It's not to emigrate, but for treatment," she said. "I will be very happy to return."

Soviet dissidents often contend they cannot trust Soviet doctors to treat them well and that they must travel abroad for proper medical treatment.

Ratushinskaya was arrested in September 1982 on charges of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda. She was sentenced in March 1983 to seven years imprisonment and five years in internal exile.

She was moved to a jail in Kiev in July from a labor camp, and was freed without explanation just three days before last weekend's superpower summit in Iceland.

Ratushinskaya said KGB officials told her she was released by a special order of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the national parliament.

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New look ASU begins campus expansion plan

By TRACY SCOTT State Press

This year marks the beginning of a three-year expansion project representing a \$100 million investment, ASU's president said.

J. Russell Nelson said: "We are about to watch the most extensive building program in ASU's history. The buildings represent an investment of \$100 million and will significantly relieve our critical space shortage."

Bob Beeman, executive coordinator in the President's Office, said the University is expanding "to meet increased enrollment."

"We are playing catch up," he said. "The University is 1 million square feet short of classroom and office space."

Nelson said the three-year project will consist of 10 building projects.

To alleviate some of the parking problems on campus, two more parking structures also will be built, he said.

A second parking garage will be built on the northeast corner of McAllister Avenue and Tyler Street.

Jim Knothe, project manager, said the garage should be finished by February 1987. The four-level structure will hold 830 vehicles.

Construction on the third parking garage, which will hold 530 vehicles, will begin construction in December and be completed June 1987, Knothe said.

It will be west of Stauffer Hall and the Art Building.

The Student Recreation Complex, the last project, will be completed June 1989, Knothe said.

He said the complex will provide 135,000 square feet of

racquetball, basketball and volleyball courts, and a weight room and swimming pool for student use.

The \$20-million complex will be east of the finished parking garage, Knothe said.

The construction will result in the relocation of tennis courts destroyed in the process, Knothe said.

Knothe said he will not know how many tennis courts will have to be relocated until the design process is completed.

Relocation sites may include south of Sahuaro Hall, the corner of Sixth Street and Scottsdale Road, east of the College of Business and the south end of Parking Lot 40, Knothe said.

Construction on the complex will begin in January 1988. The athletic department will expand its facilities to add 90,000 square-feet of new training and office space, Knothe said.

The \$8-million project will add 1,700 seats to the south end of Sun Devil Stadium in the loge level.

The project will begin June 1987 and will be ready for the 1988 football season kickoff, Knothe said.

The \$11.5-million Hayden Library Expansion project will begin June 1987 and is scheduled to be completed by February 1989, said Kim Apel, the project manager.

The 97,000 square-foot underground addition will be located under the West Lawn between West Hall and Hayden Library.

The addition, which will provide seating for 1,500 students and shelf space for about 375,000 books, will be connected to the basement of Hayden Library, Apel said.

Hayden Library was originally designed to expand vertically, but changes in earthquake design requirements prohibited it, Apel said.

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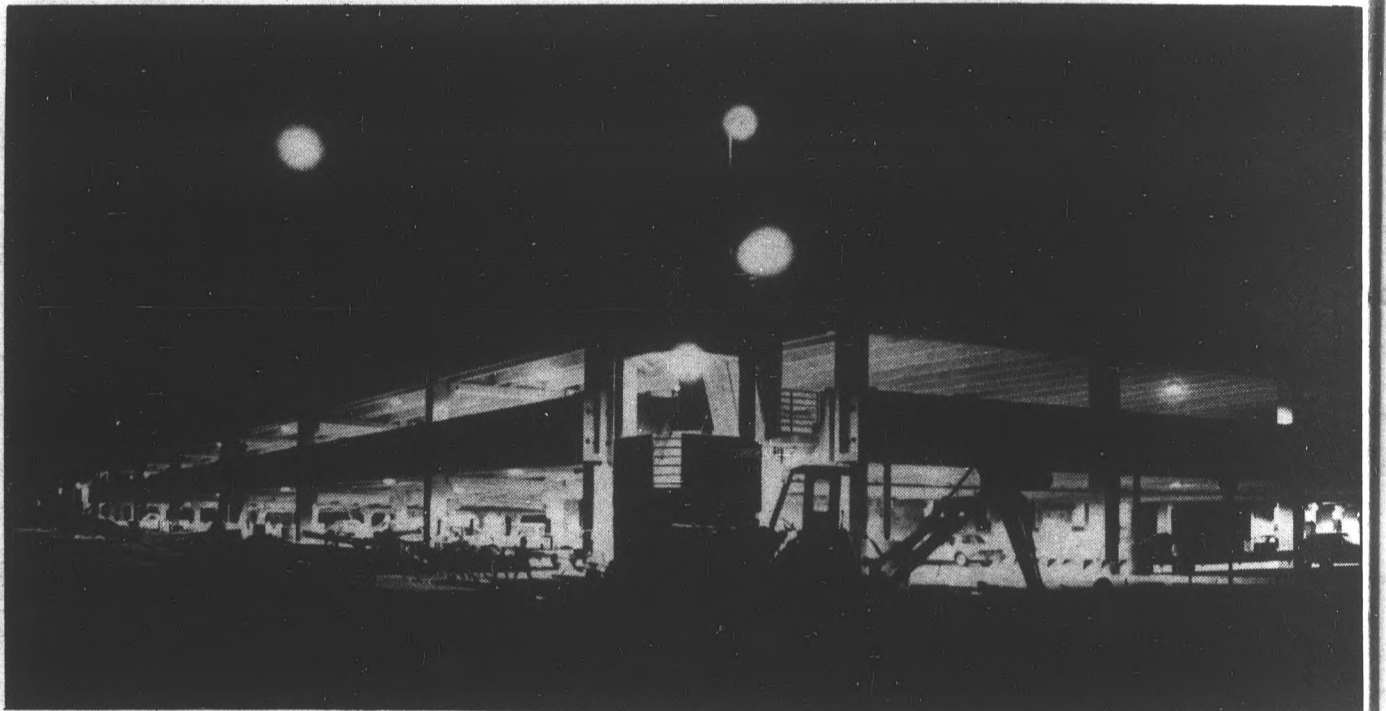
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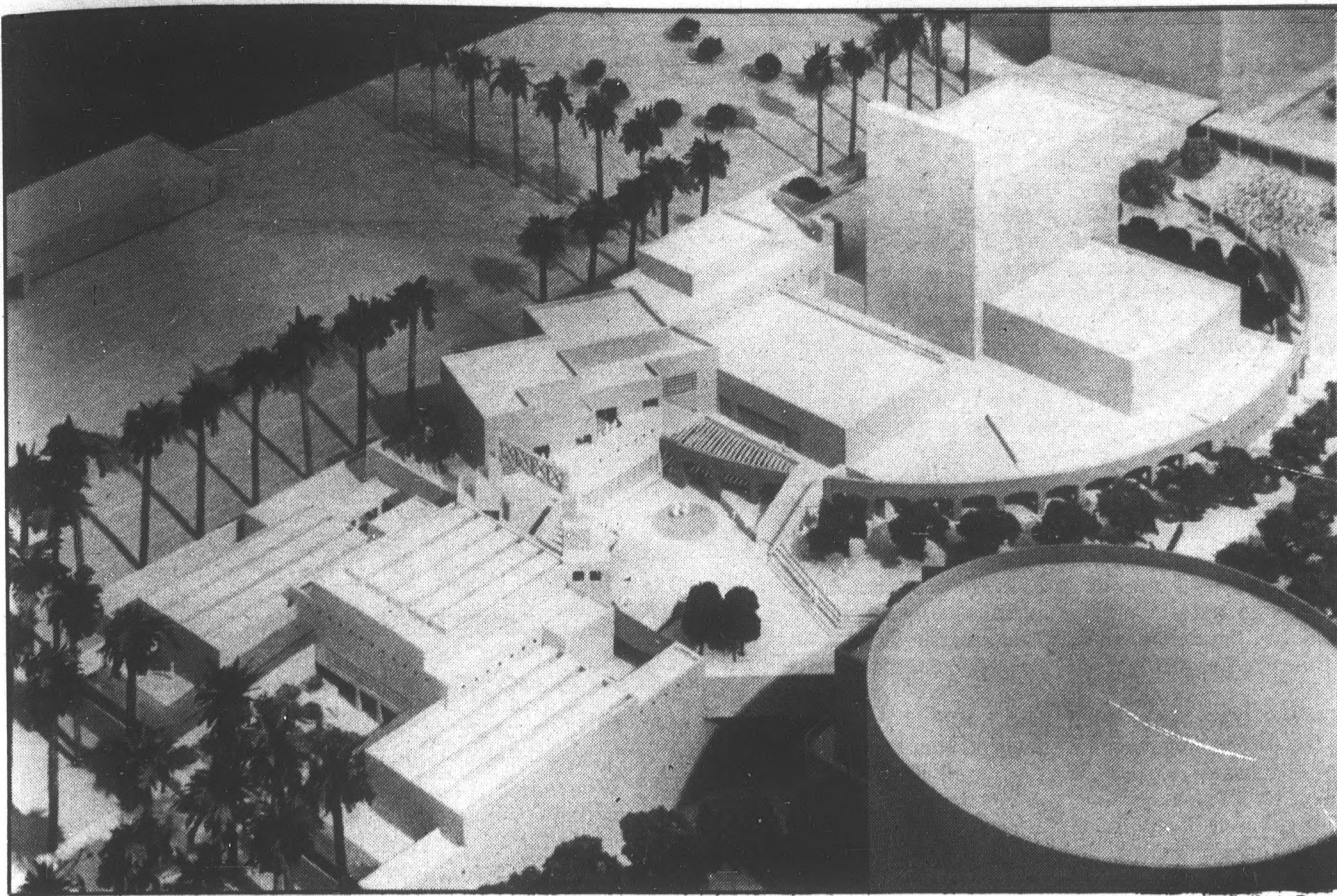
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The Fine Arts Complex, designed by Antoine Predock, will include a new ASU Art Museum, a 500-seat theater for the Theater Department and a dance theater studio.

construction area, Apel said.

The \$15-million Fine Arts Complex and Paul V. Galvin Playhouse will include space for the ASU Art Museum, a 500-seat theater for the Dance Department and studio, classroom and office space, Knothe said.

The 90,000 square-foot complex, which should be completed by May 1988, was designed by Albuquerque architect Antoine Predock, Knothe said.

ASU and the National Endowment for the Arts sponsored an international design competition from which Predock's design was chosen, Knothe said.

The complex will be next to the Music Building at Mill Avenue and 10th Street.

ASU also held a design competition for the \$11.5-million architecture building, which was won by the Hillier Group of Princeton, N.J., said Project Manager Jason Eslamieh.

The 100,000 square-foot expansion project at University Drive and Forest Avenue will require the historic Frankenberg house to be moved, Eslamieh said.

The building plans require the land on which the historic ivy-covered house is built, Eslamieh said.

ASU will be taking proposals to move the house to avoid its destruction, Eslamieh said.

According to the Krueger Street Mall design plans, which have not been finalized, the three-story structure will include an outdoor plaza, he said.

Construction on the architecture building is scheduled to begin in August 1987 and completed February 1989.

Construction on the \$15-million Physical Sciences Building will begin next spring and be done by December 1988, said Paul Fiedler, the project manager.

The multi-story structure, across from Palo Verde East, will include two lecture halls, laboratories, classrooms and offices and the ASU meteorite museum, Fiedler said.

Knote said the new \$10-million Student Services Building will consolidate student services into one location and be completed November 1987.

The three-story, 100,000 square-foot structure will be west of the Administration and Academic Services Building.

The smallest project planned is the \$2-million addition to the College of Law's Armstrong Hall, Fiedler said.

The two two-story wings will add new library and study space, offices and classrooms. Construction is planned to start in February and will be finished in January 1988, Fiedler said.

ASU has not only planned for the construction projects but also for the problems students, faculty and staff will encounter during the three years, said Beeman.

"Compromises have to be made for the unavoidable problems, such as dust and noise, but we are trying to minimize those problems," Beeman said.

Beeman said progress has its price.

"The University can't launch and complete an expansive building program without some inconveniences," Beeman said.

The Department of Planning and Construction and the Parking and Transit Department have tried to eliminate 99.7 percent of the problems before they occurred, Beeman said.

The University has rescheduled parking lots to absorb additional cars when construction activity will close a lot and reassigned some handicap parking spaces, he said.

"I see my role as an ombudsperson," Beeman said. "I will know where to direct people on campus when they have a problem."

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ASU prof depicts biblical tabernacle in 'inspired' paintings

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

And let them make me a sanctuary, that I may dwell among them. Exodus 25:8

God's instruction to Moses to build a tabernacle inspired Malca Ben-Pechat, an ASU professor of Hebrew, to recreate the the tabernacle in a series of paintings.

"I saw the divine instructions as an inspiration," she said. The book of Exodus describes the tabernacle as a portable temple used by the Jews as they wandered in the Sinai desert after leaving Egypt.

The tabernacle had a courtyard in which sat a bronze sacrificial altar. Inside was the Holy of Holies, in which sat the ark — the "throne" of God on which two cherubim, or angels, were positioned.

Ben-Pechat said the ark, which supposedly held the stone tablets inscribed with the Ten Commandments given to Moses by God, was the subject of the Steven Spielberg film "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

"The purpose of archeology is to get to know the history and humanity of the past," she said. "Spielberg knew that very well, and he did it by means of a comedy."

The hero of the film, Indiana Jones, was an archeologist by profession.

Ben-Pechat said her paintings of the tabernacle are based on biblical descriptions and archeology.

"In the blind spots, where there is no biblical information, I used archeology," she said. "In the case of the cherubim, which are not described, I used a Canaanite model of a half lion, with the face of a man.

"(Cherubim) can be found in many examples of

Mesopotamian and Canaanite artifacts, in which they are shown to guard a king's throne."

She said that in the case of the ark, the throne is empty — to illustrate the concept of the unseen God.

Ben-Pechat said the rituals and architecture of the tabernacle express religious ideas.

"There are several layers in the covering of the tabernacle," she said. "The outer layer was rams' skins. The next was goat hair, and the inner layer was embroidered tapestry."

Also, the sacrificial altar in the courtyard was made of bronze, while the ark and other objects inside were gilded with gold, she said.

She said the finer materials closest to the inner sanctuary represented a spiritual elevation as one became increasingly near to the presence of God — represented by the Ten Commandments inside the ark.

"What interests me the most is the harmony in the text between the material and the spiritual," Ben-Pechat said.

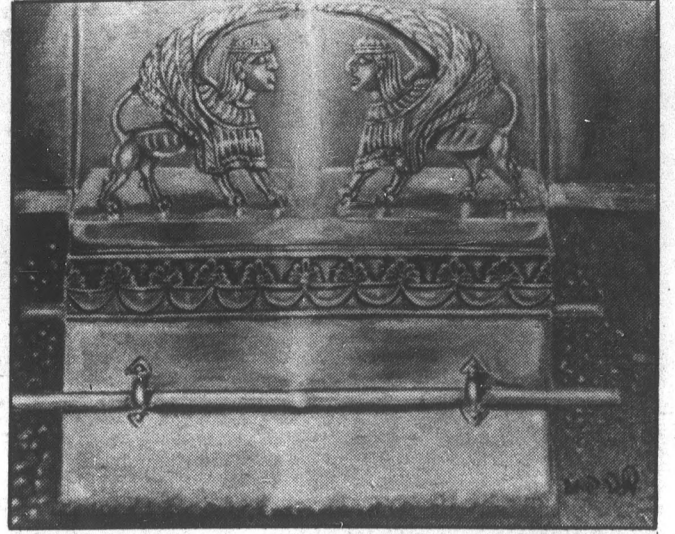
She said the date of the Exodus and the tabernacle is not certain, "but probably it took place in the 15th to 14th century B.C."

She said there are problems with the biblical text.

"The text is thought to be anachronistic," she said. "They used historical elements that occurred much earlier with other later elements."

For example, Deuteronomy describes Moses receiving the Ten Commandments at Mount Sinai at the time the Jews were nomads crossing the desert.

Yet the wording of some of the commandments — "neither shalt thou desire thy neighbor's house, his field . . . his ox, or



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Malca Ben-Pechat's painting of the Arc of the Covenant.

his ass" (Deuteronomy 5:18) — suggests a more permanent agricultural setting, she said.

But "it's not relevant if it's true or false because it concerns the spiritual condition of humanity," Ben-Pechat said.

She said she will display the series of paintings, titled "Holiness in the Desert," at a private showing Oct. 19 and would like to display them at ASU.

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Student group offers free export outlook to local companies

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

An ASU student organization is offering local businesses a useful service at a competitive price — free.

Carl States, AIESEC Export Research Project coordinator, said the project is an export market research profile for small-to-medium sized businesses in the Valley.

"The market research we do at no cost," States said. "The benefit for the students is the amount of experience they will receive.

"They'll know a lot more about international markets and how they operate."

The group is currently soliciting local companies for participation. One company, Abrasive Belt Master, has already been recruited.

Art Rud, marketing manager for the company, said it was participating because it hoped to broaden its awareness of the international market.

"I thought it would be beneficial," Rud said. "We have a product that we sell nationally, and we're just breaking into

the international market."

Rud said the company specializes in cleaning equipment for industrial belt sanders.

States said the group plans to do extensive market research for four or five companies and deliver a formal report to each one in December.

He said each report would consist of the group's research findings, a list of support agencies the company could receive additional assistance from and the group's recommendations.

States said the export research groups will be working with the Arizona World Trade Association and the U.S. Department of Commerce.

He said AWTA have promised their support and are answering questions or directing the group to where they can find answers.

States said the Department of Commerce would be letting them use their files, government reports, findings and annual statistics.

States said the project was focusing on four or five

companies this semester. For last year's project, 18 companies were studied.

"We're hoping to come up with some real substance reports," he said. "I don't see any problem getting participants."

Allison Jacobs, last year's coordinator, said it was the first time ASU's AIESEC branch did a research project.

"Thank goodness it worked out," she said.

Jacobs said out of the 18 companies they studied, two of them, Cherokee Tools of Chandler and Mesa-based LAMRO Plastics/Engraving Incorporated, are currently exporting.

Jacobs said last year's research project placed second on a national competition between about 60 AIESEC groups.

Don Lamreaux of LAMRO Plastics/Engraving Inc. said his company is currently exporting to England, with some exports to Australia and Canada.

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Trojans' Emanuel finally living up to expectations

By GRANT THOMPSON
USC Daily Trojan

It has been a long time since a USC tailback has put on a dazzling performance, but in a game against the Oregon Ducks this year, Aaron Emanuel did just that.

Emanuel ran through, over and around the Ducks' defense for 144 yards and two touchdowns as he helped the Trojans defeat Oregon, 35-21.

"Aaron has showed signs of the true greatness he has this year," USC coach Ted Tollner said. "On one run against Oregon I think he ran through half their team."

The run Tollner was referring to occurred 33 seconds before halftime, when the Trojans had the ball on the Oregon 25.

Emanuel took the ball on a dive play and sliced through a hole on the right side of the line. He was met at the 15 by a host of Oregon defenders, but he shook off several arm tackles, ran over the Ducks' strong safety and then carried one man on his back into the end zone.

"I didn't think I was going to get to the goal line, but I just kept pumping my legs," Emanuel said. "A couple of guys slid off me and all of a sudden I was in the end zone."

The game marked the best performance of Emanuel's career and was impressive enough to gain him the starting tailback position against Washington State.

The 6-foot-2, 215-pound sophomore has been splitting time with starter Ryan Knight, but while Emanuel shined against Oregon, Knight continued to struggle, gaining just 49 yards on 14 carries and fumbling twice.

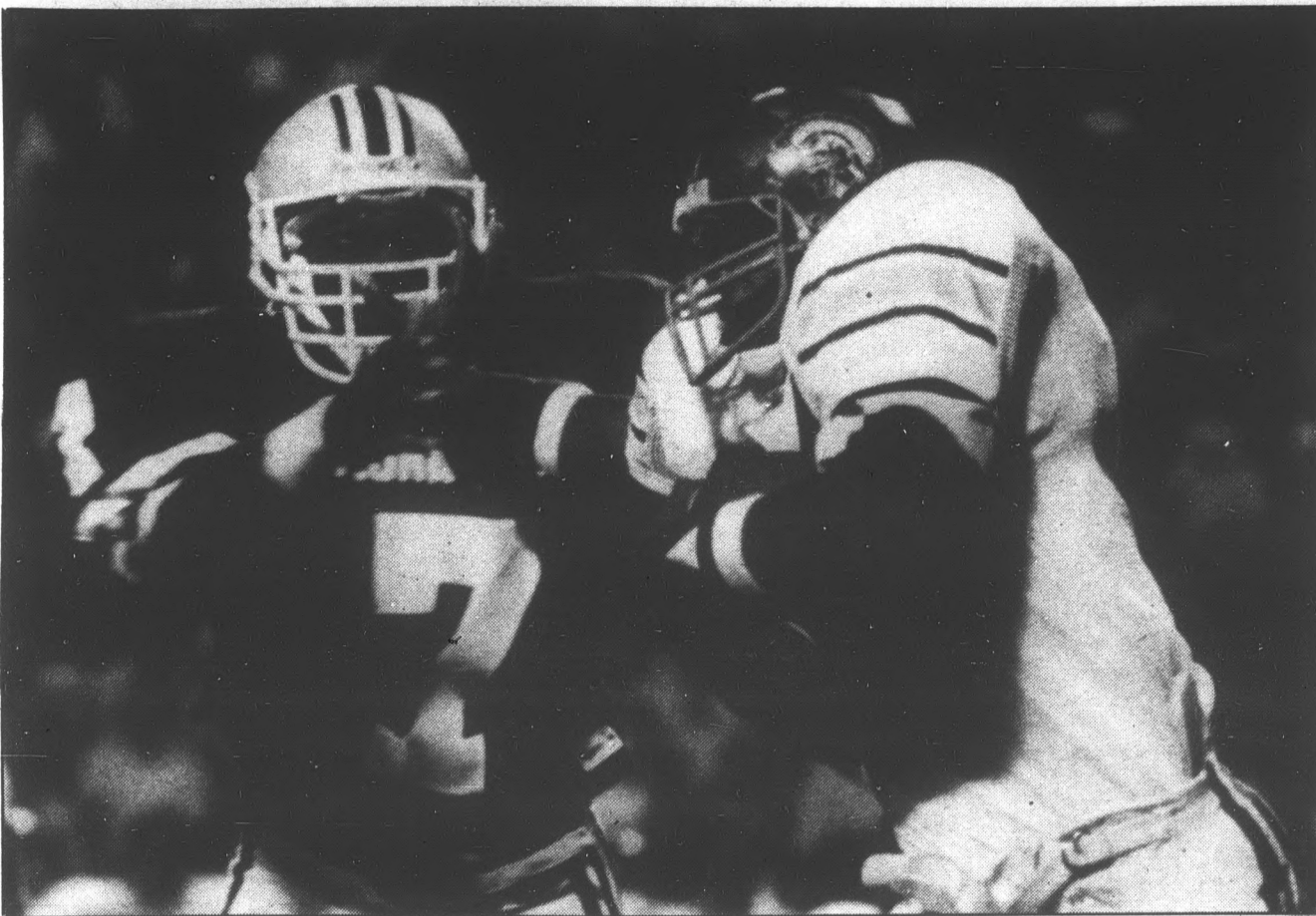
Emanuel was averaging just 2.9 yards per carry going into the Oregon game. He credited a couple of different factors for his new found success.

"We kept sweeping them, and I noticed they were starting to overpursue," Emanuel said, "so I started concentrating on cutting back against the grain, which is something I haven't done enough of, and I found a lot of daylight. The line was also blowing holes open for me, and that makes it much easier."

Fullback Leroy Holt, who also scored on a 14-yard touchdown run against the Ducks, noted another key to Emanuel's success.

"I told him to move up closer to me when we were in the I formation," said Holt, who is Emanuel's roommate. "The hole was opening up right when I threw my block, and then Aaron was arriving a step late. When he moved up he was bursting into the secondary."

Emanuel continued his strong performance last week against Washington State, gaining 63 yards on nine carries, a seven-yard average, in the Trojans' 34-17 loss to the Cougars.



File photo

USC tailback Aaron Emanuel straight-arms former ASU All-American safety David Fulcher in last year's Trojan-Devil contest.

Emanuel displayed good speed and the ability to break countless tackles against Oregon, two of the things that led to his tremendous high school career.

Emanuel was the most sought-after running back in the nation as a senior at Quartz Hills High School in Antelope Valley, Calif., gaining 4,807 yards and scoring 54 touchdowns in his career.

He was considered a can't-miss prospect, and his arrival at USC had visions of Heisman Trophies and national championships dancing in the alumni's heads.

But Emanuel has had a roller coaster career at Southern

Cal. He showed flashes of brilliance in his freshman season, but ran without discipline and had injury problems and difficulty hanging on to the ball.

He also was mediocre in the Trojans' first three games this season and continues to have turnover problems, fumbling five times so far this season.

But against Oregon, Emanuel could do no wrong. His 144 yards was the most gained by a USC back this season, and his 28-yard run was the Trojans' longest of the year.

"I've been waiting for a game like this," Emanuel said. "Now I just have to keep it up."

Met players are good, their attitudes aren't

As one sports guru put it, it's too bad that there haven't been any good games in the baseball playoffs this year.

Yesterday's National League championship game was one of the sweetest 16-inning marathons ever. Just when you were sure the fat lady was warming up her pipes, along comes a Billy Hatcher dinger three inches inside the foul pole.

The game left observers exhausted. After sitting on the edge of a seat for seven innings, it was brutal to turn around, look at the clock and realize that you had only 10 minutes to grab a sandwich before the American League game started.

It must have been tough on ABC's sports staff. Everybody in the control booth was starting to sweat, wondering if the game would end quickly enough to get the Boston-California game on the air.

Of course, it was pretty tough on the viewers, too. I know when I found out that the network was not going to interrupt the 13th inning to put on "Jackpot Bingo," my evening was ruined. Jim Howl is my hero.

I had the good fortune to be watching the game in a den of Astros fans. They had their moments of glory, but watching the Mets take it all away was a great pleasure, although not an altogether unexpected one.

The win meant a lot more to the Mets than just a thrill for their fans, though. The extra day of rest will give the Mets' pitching staff some fresher arms when the Red Sox come to town. And with a pitching staff like the Mets' going into the Series fresh, the American League champs are going to have some work cut out for them.

Although the action demanded most of my attention, the experience of listening to people bad-mouth the Mets during the game made me realize something that I had previously overlooked.

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Bob Heiler
Sports Editor



Mets is their reputation for being "glamour boys." The media have made a big deal out of the Mets' confidence, which the Mets have made not the slightest effort to conceal. They think they're the best team in baseball, and they think they can prove it. They also think there's nothing wrong with letting everybody know it.

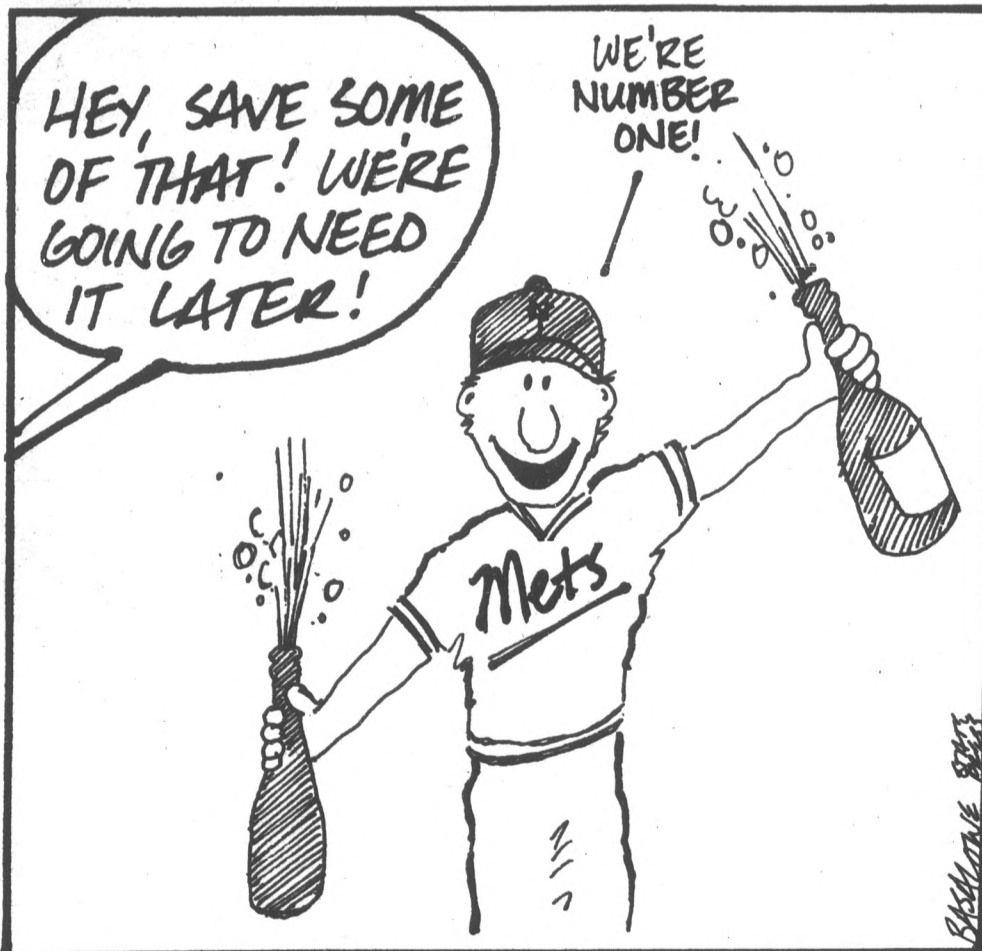
Now for a while I found this attitude admirable. I've liked the Mets for a long time, and I didn't think that they ought to be criticized for proclaiming themselves the best team in baseball for one reason: they are. But after watching them take the National League pennant, I must admit that I've changed my opinion on the issue.

Men ought not go around blowing their mouths off about how good they are, even if it's true. There is a certain obligation to carry an attitude of humility, whether it is an accurate self-image or not. This is especially true when the people in question are in the public eye.

There are problems with this approach, the most obvious being that confidence is a prerequisite to consistent success. Anyone who thinks he is going to lose is almost certainly correct; but the same is not true in reverse. Confidence is necessary for success, but it is scarcely sufficient.

This apparent problem, however, is really not a problem at all for one reason: "confident" does not equal "cocky." And the Mets' behavior reeks of both attitudes.

This is not an ordinary situation.



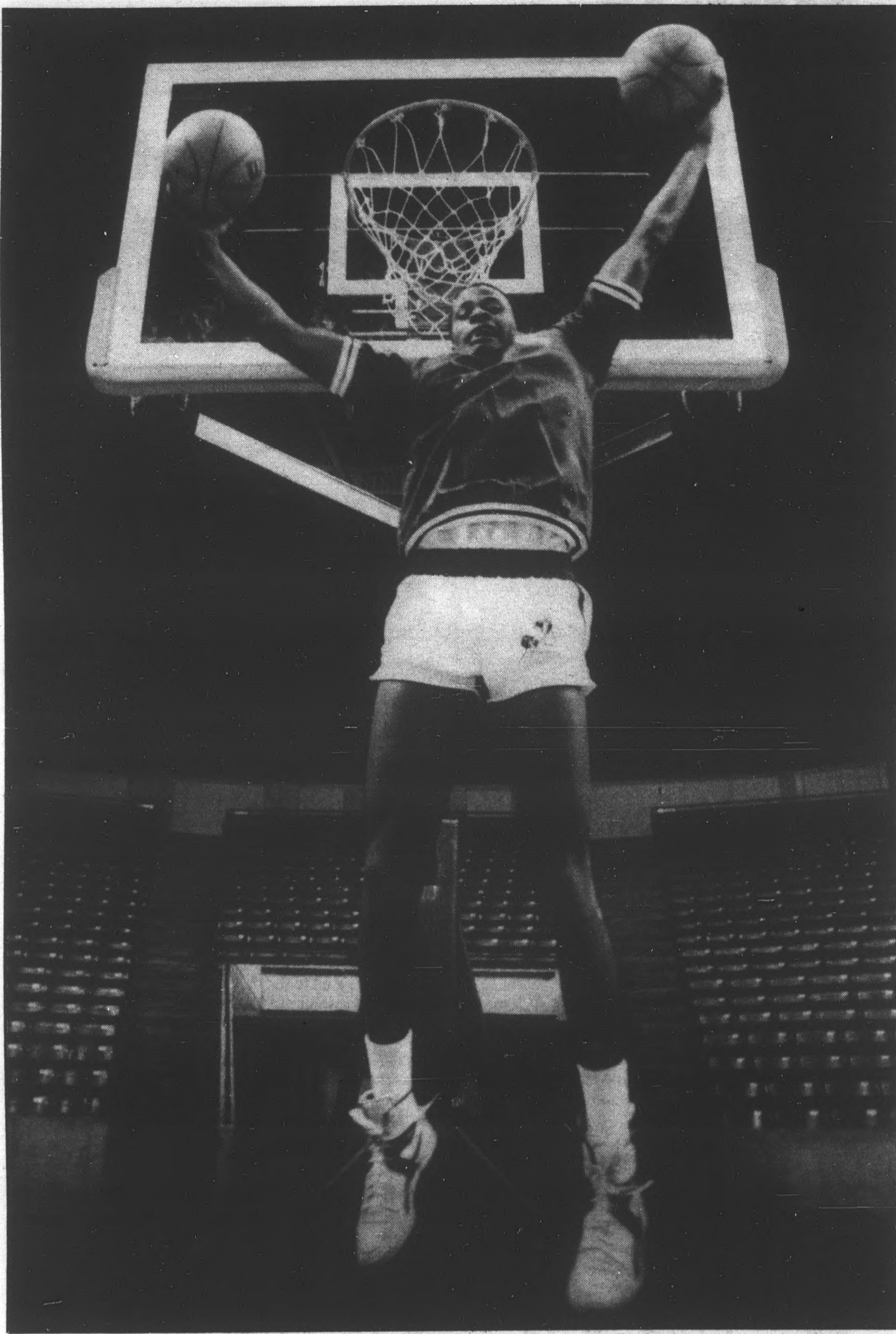
Normally, someone who is cocky is not very confident at all: the condition almost always arises out of insecurity. In the Mets' case, however, the confidence comes with the deal because they are so obviously outstanding that nobody could miss it.

It's not an easy thing to abandon your team when they're about to win the World Series. And in one sense, I won't abandon them, because I'm still quite sure that they will win the world championship. The only difference is that I find this an unpleasant prospect, rather than a pleasant one.

But sometimes life makes people pay for not having the right attitude about themselves, and sports perform that operation more often and more effectively than most other fields of endeavor.

But something tells me the Mets are still going to take it all, whether they deserve to or not. At least I'll still win the bets I made when I wanted them to win.

But the principle at stake is more important than a few dollars.
Go Sox.



Double-dunking Devil

ASU center Tarre Isiah, 6-9, tries to slam two balls at once during picture day Tuesday. Isiah supplied the Devils with some much-needed height last year as a walk-on. He will be a key part of Coach Steve Patterson's plan to make the Sun Devils a better inside team this season, along with freshmen recruits Mark Becker and Emory Lewis.

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Mets capture NL pennant in 16-inning marathon

HOUSTON (AP) — The New York Mets' time had come. It just took some time.

In the longest postseason game in baseball history, the Mets beat the Houston Astros 7-6 in 16 innings Wednesday to win their third National League pennant.

Ray Knight, a former Astro, drove in the go-ahead run as the Mets scored three in the 16th to break a 4-4 tie, then held on as the Astros came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning.

"I don't think I have enough time to talk about this game today," Mets Manager Davey Johnson said. "But it seemed like the way this series was going, we were going to have to go down to the wire."

The victory came in Game 6 of the playoffs, and sent the Mets into the World Series against either Boston or California. Johnson said he would open with either Ron Darling or Dwight Gooden, who would be coming back on three days' rest.

The entire Mets team may need some rest after Wednesday's thriller.

After finding winning so easy during the season, they found it excruciatingly hard against the Astros.

"I've never been in a game where I came out of it with a headache," Johnson said. "I did this time. We caught up; they caught up. It was very nerve wracking."

The Mets tied the score 3-3 with three runs in the ninth inning, then went ahead in the 14th on an RBI single by Wally Backman. The Astros tied it again 4-4 in the bottom of the 14th with Billy Hatcher's homer.

The longest previous postseason game was a 14-inning contest between Brooklyn and Boston in the 1916 World Series. The game also set a playoff record for elapsed time, 4 hours 42 minutes. The longest previous playoff was in 1980 between Philadelphia and Houston, a 3:55 game.

"You've seen two excellent ballclubs, the best pitching in the National League, and I don't think you'll see that kind of pitching in the World Series at all," Astros Manager Hal Lanier said. "I think the National League will be very well represented."

"If we had to lose a game, I'm glad we did it the way we did, going down swinging and battling, the way we did all season."

The Astros' won their second NL West title this season. They lost in five games to the Phillies in the NL playoffs in 1980, with four of the games going into extra innings.

The Astros clinched the NL West on Sept. 25. The Mets clinched the NL East on Sept. 17, earliest of any of the four division winners.

"They say we didn't play any big games this year," Johnson said. "We played a couple of pretty big games in this series, and my players were very relaxed. . . . I've got 24 guys here that I'm very proud of."

Knight, the Mets third baseman who was traded from the Astros in 1984, drove in the first of New York's three 16th inning runs with a single.

"I don't believe in payback or anything like that," Knight said. "I just try to be a winner anywhere I go. It's hard to argue what they did this year with (Denny) Walling and (Phil) Garner at third."

"I was numb. It was like my brain stopped working," Knight said. "It took in a second for it to set in that we finally made it. . . . You dream dreams, and you finally get into a situation like this."

Darryl Strawberry, hitless in four previous at-bats, started the winning rally in the 16th with a pop-fly double off losing pitcher Aurelio Lopez. Strawberry hit the ball off his fists into center field, and the ball fell between Hatcher and second baseman Bill Doran. The ball hit the artificial turf and

bounced over Hatcher's head as Strawberry went to second.

Knight singled, and Houston right fielder Kevin Bass' throw was up the third-base line and too late to get Strawberry.

Knight went to second on the throw, and Jeff Calhoun relieved Lopez. Calhoun threw a wild pitch that sent Knight to third, and Backman walked. A second wild pitch by Calhoun scored Knight and Len Dykstra added a single off the glove of first baseman Glenn Davis to score the eventual winning run.

New York reliever Jesse Orosco, who allowed Hatcher's home run, earned his third victory in the series but not without his own troubles at the end.

Houston's final threat started when pinch-hitter Davey Lopes walked with one out and went to second on Doran's single to left. Hatcher singled to left-center, scoring Lopes with Doran stopping at second. After Denny Walling hit into a forceout, Glenn Davis singled to center, scoring Doran and sending Walling to second.

Then, with the tying and winning runs on base, Orosco struck out Bass and the Mets could celebrate at last.

It had to be a bitter ending for the Astros, whose pitching dominated the series. In fact, Houston's Mike Scott, who won two games while allowing one run and eight hits in 18 innings, was named the series most valuable player.

The Mets have won three divisional titles since they were born of expansion in 1962. They won the World Series over Baltimore in 1969 and lost to Oakland in 1973.

Houston, which joined the majors the same year as the Mets, made it to the postseason only once before, in 1980, losing in five games to the Philadelphia Phillies, with four of those games going extra innings.

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Game 2 of the 1916 World Series when the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Red Sox played 14 innings.

It looked like this one would end in the 14th, too. Gary Carter, who drove in the winning run in a 2-1 12-inning victory on Tuesday, started it for the Mets with a single to right against Lopez. Strawberry walked on four pitches, and Knight tried to bunt, but forced Carter at third.

That put Strawberry at second and Knight at first. Backman, who came into the game as a ninth-inning pinch-hitter and stayed in the game at second base, singled to right to score Strawberry easily ahead of a throw by Bass that went all the way to the backstop on a fly. The throwing error allowed Knight to go to third and Backman to continue on to second. One out later, Dykstra was walked intentionally to fill the bases. But Mookie Wilson struck out to end the inning.

Mets reliever Roger McDowell, who entered the game in the ninth, retired the first 10 batters he faced, completing a string on 18 in row started by Rick Aguilera.

When Bass singled with one out in the 12th, it was the first Houston baserunner since a one-out single by Davis in the sixth inning. Bass was thrown out trying to steal second base. McDowell faced the minimum 15 batters in his five inning.

Houston reliever Larry Andersen worked three scoreless innings and retired the last eight batters he faced until giving way to Lopez in the 14th.

Knepper had allowed only Rafael Santana's third-inning single, a cleanly struck hit up the middle, and Tim Teufel's single to center field in the eighth going into the ninth with a 3-0 lead.

But pinch-hitter Dykstra led off the ninth with a triple and scored on Wilson's soft liner which deflected off Doran's glove. Kevin Mitchell grounded out, advancing Wilson to second, where he scored on Keith Hernandez's double to right center.

Dave Smith, who had 33 saves during the season but lost Game 3 on Dykstra's two-run homer in the ninth, relieved Knepper and walked Carter and Strawberry to load the bases.

Knight hit a sacrifice fly, driving home Hernandez with the tying run. With a 3-2 count, Smith then got pinch-hitter Danny Heep, the ninth Met to bat in the inning, on a called third strike.

Phil Garner doubled in a run and scored to ignite the three-run first inning off left-hander Bob Ojeda, and the Astros had a lead that seemed safe with Knepper continuing Houston's exceptional postseason pitching.

Knepper, who got no decision in Houston's 6-5 loss in Game 3 and was 3-1 against the Mets this season, walked just one and struck out six in 8 1/2 innings. Ojeda gave up three runs on five hits and two walks in five innings.

The Mets, who had the best batting average in the National League, had only 15 hits in the last three games.

The Astros pitching staff struck out nine Wednesday, giving it 57 for the series and breaking the playoff-record of 51 set last year by Kansas City against Toronto.

Doran led off the Astros' first with a single and was forced at second when Mets first baseman Hernandez dove to his right to spear a ground ball by Hatcher. Running on the pitch, Hatcher scored from first when Garner doubled into the left-center field gap. Davis' bouncing single to center scored Garner, and Bass walked on four pitches.

Jose Cruz's soft line single into shallow right field scored Davis with the third run of the inning as Bass went to third. The Astros then tried the suicide squeeze, but Bass was out in a rundown when Alan Ashby failed to make contact on the attempted bunt. Ojeda finally was out of the inning — with Aguilera already warming up in the Mets bullpen — when Ashby lined out hard to shortstop.

Three times in the playoffs, the Astros had scored twice in an inning, but never three runs. This also was the first time in his last five outings, including Game 2 of the playoffs, that Ojeda had allowed more than one run. Ojeda won the second game, 5-1.

Chicago gives up draft pick for Doug Flutie

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears have acquired the rights to Heisman Trophy quarterback Doug Flutie from the Los Angeles Rams for an unannounced future draft choice, Bears' General Manager Jerry Vainisi announced Tuesday.

"We did not give a high draft choice so we thought why not take a chance," said Vainisi. "We want to sign him to a 1987-88 contract and that would make him available this season if something happened to our quarterbacks."

"We were in competition with three or four other clubs," Vainisi added during a break in the NFL owners' meeting.

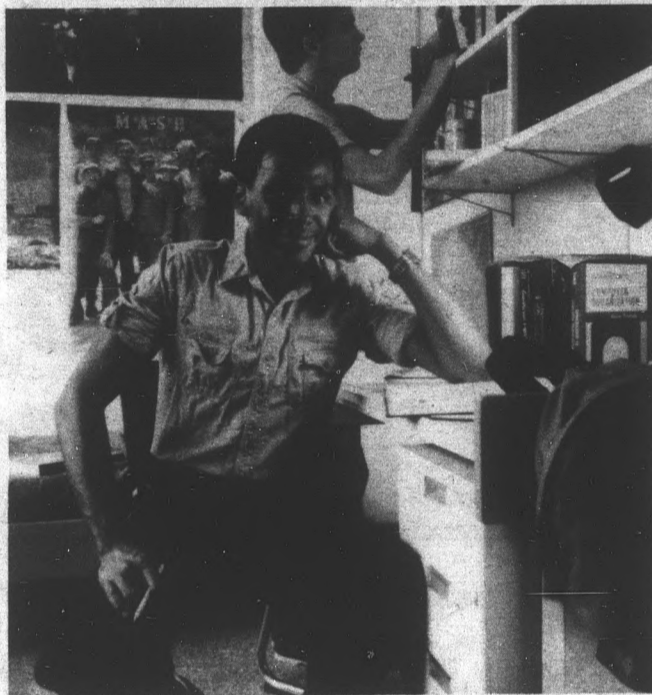
Flutie, who at 5-foot-9 has been considered too small to play in the National Football League, has said he wants a chance to prove himself and was delighted when he learned the undefeated Bears were interested in his services.

"I'm an anxious kind of kid, I don't like to sit still," said Flutie, who was in Boston when he heard the news. "But I realize the situation. I know Jim McMahon is the No. 1 quarterback."

Flutie, the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner out of Boston College, played in the United States Football League with the New Jersey Generals last year.

McMahon has been hampered by injuries through most of his career and is currently nursing a mild shoulder separation. McMahon is backed by Steve Fuller and Mike Tomczak.

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American sailboat faces New Zealand in Cup competition

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — The America's Cup challenge series is only 10 days old and a U.S. boat already faces a grudge showdown down under — not with defending champion Australia, but New Zealand.

Stars & Stripes beat Canada II, and unbeaten New Zealand whipped Eagle of the United States on Wednesday in the opening round of the elimination series, setting up Thursday's confrontation for first place.

Stars & Stripes, with Dennis Conner at the helm, came from behind after a bad start to beat Canada II by more than two minutes. New Zealand, skippered by 24-year-old Chris Dickson and sailing in familiar waters, had little trouble disposing of Eagle for its ninth straight win.

Stars & Stripes, at 8-1, can tie New Zealand for the lead in the first round-robin series, the beginning of the long process to determine who will challenge Australia in February.

America II, skippered by John Kolius and the only boat to defeat Stars & Stripes, also ran its record to 8-1 Wednesday with a 33-second victory over stubborn French Kiss, skippered by Marc Pajot. New Zealand is the only boat to defeat America II.

The challenger elimination series consists of three rounds. The first round carries a one-point award for the winners. The second round, in November, provides five points for each win, and the third round, in December, gives 12 points per victory. The top four boats move into the semifinals.

Canada II flew a protest flag at the end of its race with Stars & Stripes, charging that Conner had tacked too closely at the first windward mark when the boats were only five seconds apart. But Terry Neilsen, skipper of Canada II, dropped the protest after finding he lacked sufficient evidence.

Kolius had his hands full Wednesday as French Kiss pressed America II. The French yacht won the start by eight seconds, but America II grabbed the lead halfway to the first windward mark and went on to win.

The rapidly improving San Francisco boat, USA, skippered by Tom Blackaller, won its fifth race by defeating Italia by 3 minutes, 52 seconds. USA is considered the most radical boat in the series. It has rudders both in front and in back of the keel.

Feelings between New Zealand and Conner's syndicate have been strained since the U.S. group demanded the New Zealand boat be resurveyed.

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By STEVE ADAMS
State Press

The Battle of the Network Stars is coming to campus; well, not exactly, but the ASU Team Superstars competition is rolling into full swing as the intramural department gears up for a student-studded bonanza.

"We are really excited about the team superstars competition and are hoping that a lot of students will get teams together and compete," said Juliette Moore, assistant director of intramurals.

The competition is an array of events that students, as a team and individually, compete in and attempt to win as many events as possible.

The scoring awards points for finishes in each events, with the highest point total taking the team title.

The teams, which consists of four men and four women, will participate in volleyball, 880-yard relay, obstacle course, swimming (freestyle relay) and diving, bowling and the ever popular tug-of-war.

"This is a very popular competition because there are so many different events," said Moore.

"Where one team is strong in one competition, another team will be just as strong in another, so the competition will remain tight."

The winners and runners-up will be given prizes donated by local businesses at an awards party following the final event on Sunday, Nov. 2.

The deadline to sign up a team is Thursday, Oct. 23 by 4 p.m. in the intramural office. The cost will be \$20 per team which includes every member of the team receiving Budweiser Superstar T-shirts (no, they will not be 100 percent cotton.)

There will be a mandatory meeting for all team captains on Wednesday, Oct. 29 in Physical Education Building West Room 158 at 3 p.m. At this time, the events will be explained and the T-shirts and rosters will be handed out.

The intramural department would like to remind teams that they must be available to play Friday, Oct. 31 after 3 p.m., all day Saturday, Nov. 1 and all day Sunday, Nov. 2.

This Team Superstars competition is expected to be one of the biggest things to hit the ASU campus so in order not to

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— Juliette Moore

miss out; get out there, get that team together, practice up and may the best team win.

In other intramural news:

- The schedules for 3-man basketball will be out today. Managers are responsible for picking up a copy at the intramural office after noon.
- The draws for the racquetball tournament this weekend are posted on the intramural board in the intramural office. Participants are responsible for checking the draws. No pairings will be given out over the phone.
- The volleyball tournament continues this week: the women's A and B division play their semi-final and championship matches today in the P.E. East building.

The quarter-finals in the men's B division will be played today with the championship match slated for Oct. 20.

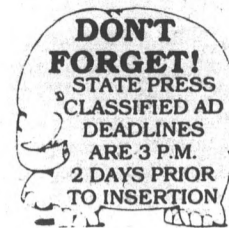
The co-rec volleyball bumps into action on Oct. 19 with 14 teams competing for the title in the A division and six teams competing in the B division.

•The deadline is Thursday, Oct. 23 for any teams who would like to sign up for the the qualifying rounds in the National Collegiate Flag Football Tournament to be held in New Orleans. The qualifying rounds are scheduled to take place Nov. 5-9 on the fields behind the P.E. buildings.

The cost is \$50 and it is a double-elimination tournament.

- Flag football action is in full swing, with a number of games going on every day. All games are played on the fields behind the intramural department. If you can't find the fields, just listen up and you are sure to hear some loud grunts and groans. Coming from the players, that is, not the spectators.
- Entries for the women's racquetball doubles tournament are due on Oct. 16. The tournament will be held Oct. 24-26 at the ASU racquetball courts. Draws will be posted Oct. 22 at the intramural office.

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Personal

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AEPI "BEAR", clue #3: Your favorite color is the color of my bathing suit. Your lil' sis.

AGD'S CRIS and Kelly: Long overdue congrats on becoming pledges! Love, Terry and Linda.

Personal

APES, THANK for a swinging time in Mexico! Love, your little sisters Mindy and Pam.

ARE YOU interested in reincarnation? Write: Quo Vadis, 122-B E. University Dr., Tempe, AZ 85281. 968-3683.

ATO'S JOHN C. and Dave R., the talk on Saturday really helped! Thanks. Beeker.

ATO TO Bill, pledge trainer extraordinaire. You're the best. The pledges.

ATTENTION TRACY Zahay: My favorite AGD special sibling! Feel spoiled yet? You will soon! Luv, M.

BETH RYAN, Corona limit finally reached! Every time I see that shirt, I taste it! Christine V.

BILL- HAPPY birthday to the most gorgeous 22 year old I know. A Sutter Home toast to many more celebrations like last Thursday. Love ya! T.

CHEERS: MICHELLE Kacer, you do it ever so chic. With love from a TKE.

CHRISTOPHER BEAR! USC? Time to retreat? Reunion Sunday night? Your place? I'll bring the party favors! Love, Kristen.

CLAYTON ROBERTS: Another AEPI little sister clue. We both have this in common, ybirntepresea (unscramble).

CRIS KELLY, and Linda: Have a great time at Rocky Point in Margaritaville! Love, Terry.

DDD PLEDGES, your walkout was a blast! When's the next scavenger hunt? Delta love, Steff, Sarah, and Vicki.

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ELLYN, JULIE, and Robin: Thanks for helping a friend in need. You guys definitely all have scruples. Love ya, EJP.

ERIK SMITH, wish me luck! I might make it to class on time soon! Christine V.

FOUND: ONE Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Thanks for missing us!

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GIMPY, LAST weekend was great and this one will be even better! BTP and DDD at USC. What a great combination!

GINGER: YOU and me and a whole weekend in town. No way, I wonder who?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Lisa T. May all your treasured gifts be wet ones! Bob. P.

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J.GUMBY, Mrs. Potato Head is present. Whose head is responsible? Yours or mine? L.Pokey.

JOHN MCCUTCHEON- Yummy says "thank you" for the Phi Sig formal... what a great time!!!!

KAPPA PLEDGES: Congrats on walkout. It was a great time, we all had fun! Love, the actives.

KK2, I think you're very special! I'm glad we are friends. Nabor.

LIQUOR?- I knew I could get your attention Cami Gettman. Thanks for the b-day stuff! You're a very special AGD sibling. Luv, "the biggest geek you know".

LOUISA, YOU'RE my best friend. How about Bobby McGee's Saturday night? Love ya babe, Jeffrey.

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.

MR. CLARK- Too bad your Vikings can't do to the Bears what you did to me. TRI again and I'll break out my G.B.'s yogurt nana.

MR. INDEPENDENT: I want to be there when you need someone. Love L.O.T. 13.

MR. SALTY, how is Dodge Johnson? Freckles.

MY LITTLE ball of fire, welcome to your erotic paradise, where fantasy lives and reality sleeps. Bob.

Personal

NANCY AND Kelly- Roadtrip: This weekend, next weekend, or the one after that? Love, LAM.

NEED A job? You will need a great resume. Invest 3 minutes and call 437-0800 to find out about making your resume a remembered resume.

PAT- PLEASE save Halloween for me. State Fair, here we come! Long live Gyros! Love, the "Puddle Finder".

PAUL, SEE, I promised! Somebody does love you! What's up with Gill? The IML.

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ROCKY POINT! All Greek, sand, fun, volleyball, limes, shrimp, Corona, washed windshields, Jose Cuervo, waves, JJ's Cartina ... October 17, 18, and 19.

SOCRATES AND Titus, you guys are the greatest. I love you both. Bri.

SPOCK, YOU'RE the best 1st officer in the fleet. Live long and prosper. Captain Kirk.

STUNNING BRIAN Roper: I hope Jersey was "special". Let's go to donuts again soon. We want to see your mesh undies next. Gretchen.

TAVER PLEASE, with your incredible wisdom, explain the "burnt orange and charred blue" color scheme. Christine V.

THETA DELT pledge Dolph: Hey hun, if it wasn't for you, Pledge Presents wouldn't be the same. Love, Tiff. P.S. I still have a bottle of champagne left over!

THETA DELT B.L., formal was fantastic. Jacuzzi again soon? Love, the A-Phi.

TKE- HAVE a wild Friday night! We're psyched for your Pledge Presents! Jack and roommate.

TKE ROBERT, to a great little brother, get ready for Pledge Presents. Big brother James.

TSW, DIDN'T think I'd do this didja? Remember, akissisa kiss... Dinner Friday?! The IML.

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