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Why me?

Charles Chol, freshman business major, holds his head as he sits next to the electric cart that he hit Thursday while riding his bicycle along Orange Street. The accident occurred when Robert Lozo, an ASU computer service technician, was moving the cart onto Orange Street in front of Physical Education Building West.

Profs request transfer for ASU math selection

By TINA DAUNT
State Press

Twenty-six professors from the mathematics department, claiming they have been "starved from a lack of resources," have filed a petition with Academic Vice President Jack Kinsinger requesting the department be removed from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

The petition asks that the math department be placed either in the College of Engineering and Applied Sciences or in a new College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

Eleven math professors voted against the petition and four abstained.

The petition said: "During the 16 years from 1970 to the present, the University has nearly doubled in its enrollment, with a corresponding increase in mathematics, while the number of faculty positions in mathematics has increased from 43 to 47 1/3."

It also said the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has denied the math department resources to keep up with the increases in its teaching responsibilities.

Dean Samuel Kirkpatrick of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences agreed that the math department has been understaffed, but he said improvements have been made in recent years.

"According to official institutional data, over the last four years the undergraduate degrees awarded by the department of mathematics has declined by 58 percent and both the number of students and the credit hours taught has declined by 19 percent," Kirkpatrick said.

He added that "since 1982, the point from which official data are available, the total departmental budget per student has increased by 38 percent, operations support per student has increased by 63 percent and operations support per faculty has increased by 38 percent.

"The department of mathematics has been treated fairly," he said. "It has recently enjoyed a disproportionate influx of new resources to correct historical problems, and we intend to continue the rectification of this situation."

But the professors' petition said Liberal Arts and Sciences has been unsympathetic to their needs.

The petition also called Kirkpatrick incapable and inept in his dealings with the department.

"The math department has been treated unfairly," said Donald Stewart, associate chairman of the math department and one of the supporters of the petition. "Over the years, enrollment has gone up, but we've had a small increase in faculty. The class sizes keep getting larger."

"The dean does not understand the math department. We would do better in a separate college. There's too many people from unrelated disciplines in the College of Liberal Arts."

Stewart said the department's budget was cut 20 percent this year, resulting in small pay raises and a reduction in new faculty positions.

Kirkpatrick said the math department's budget was trimmed 11 percent this year "under a mandate from the State of Arizona." He added "11 other departments in the college had deeper cuts."

Kirkpatrick agreed raises will be smaller this year, but he said funds for all state employees will be lower.

Stewart said the dean's office also has been "very vague as to which direction the math department should take."

"One minute they say beef up research," he said. "To hire good researchers we need even more money."

"Then they tell us to develop undergraduate teaching. We're now hiring researchers, but we need faculty to teach the vast numbers of undergraduates in survey courses."

Kirkpatrick said: "Both teaching and research are important in the college and they are closely related. One cannot be pursued to the exclusion of the other. The college has not been vague about this. In the department of mathematics we expect a curriculum and methods of instruction which are high in caliber and we expect the faculty to engage in the creation and application of new knowledge."

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LGAU Blue Jeans Day stirs controversy at ASU

By KARI BLAND
State Press

Levi's jeans are preferred by 66 percent of students in the West, according to a 1986 Levi & Strauss Co. nation-wide poll.

And Denise Heap, co-chairperson of the Lesbian Gay Academic Union, is using this idea to show that homosexual students are "just like everyone else."



Chris Cummiskey

Today is Gay and Lesbian Blue Jeans Day. It is the second day of Lesbian and Gay Pride Days being hosted by the LGAU.

Heap said homosexual students are encouraged to wear blue jeans today to show their pride in their sexuality.

But some students and faculty members feel the Blue Jeans Day is an infringement on the rights of other students.

Heap placed an advertisement in the *State Press* Thursday, which read: *Lesbian & Gay Pride Day. Gay & Lesbian Blue Jeans Day. Friday, Nov. 21, 1986. Wear Levi's Jeans & Show Your Pride.*

Heap said Gay and Lesbian Blue Jean Day serves two purposes.

"First it allows people who can't be visible in their sexuality whether it be lesbian, gay or bisexual can show their pride inconspicuously," she said.

Heap said it also will dispel some stereotypes. "It lets people see how silly it is to say they can pick us out by how we dress. We dress just like everyone else."

ASU staff member Ellie Akins said she found the advertisement offensive.

"People who don't read it will wear jeans and be labeled as gay or lesbians," she said.

An ASU faculty member, who wished to remain anonymous, said although she never wears blue jeans, "it is not fair to students that are not lesbian and gay."

"They are invading people's right of choice of what to wear

and their freedom to wear it," she said. "Maybe jeans is all they have to wear is why I find it so disgusting."

She said the LGAU "must not tread on other people's rights" and suggested homosexuals wear matching t-shirts or buttons.

But graduate student Rae Dunn, a LGAU member, said heterosexuals should not be uncomfortable about wearing blue jeans today.

"It's just a way of being ourselves," Dunn said. "Homosexuals and lesbians wear jeans, but for this one day, we wear them together."

Dunn said Blue Jean Day is a "subtle statement, not a blatant statement."

"Lesbians and homosexuals get accused of making statements to



Denise Heap

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Clear skies with an expected high of 79 degrees. The expected low is 54.



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today

Meetings

•**AIIESEC** will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room for a general meeting about the New Year's Eve party.

•**Lesbian and Gay Academic Union** will meet from 12:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the MU Navajo and Mohave rooms. It is Lesbian and Gay Pride Day. There will be workshops on AIDS, Lesbian and Gay history, literature, etc.

•**American Federation of Teacher and University Employees, Local 2050** will meet at noon in the MU Pinal Room. It will be a monthly membership meeting. Agenda includes merit system and Martin Luther King Day.

•**Marketing Club** will meet at 3 p.m. in Business Administration Building Room 218. Richard Mundt will speak. Officer elections will follow.

•**Publicity Committee** will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Paradise Bar and Grill to discuss the retreat and upcoming events.

•**The Greens** will meet Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and then from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Gentle Strength Co-op. The Greens' statewide conference will begin at 10 a.m. The Hunger Awareness banquet will begin at 6 p.m.

•**University Fellowship** will meet on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. Harvey Glance, Olympic world-class sprinter will speak. There will be a bonfire and cider slug afterward.

Lectures

•**LGAU Cultural Awareness Seminar** will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room.

•**"Effects of Technology and Cultural Change on the Arizona Creative Writer,"** a creative writing program seminar with panel discussions and literary presentations, will be on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. For more information, call 965-3168.

Entertainment

•**Kevin Steffie, guitar**, Student Recital Series, will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall.

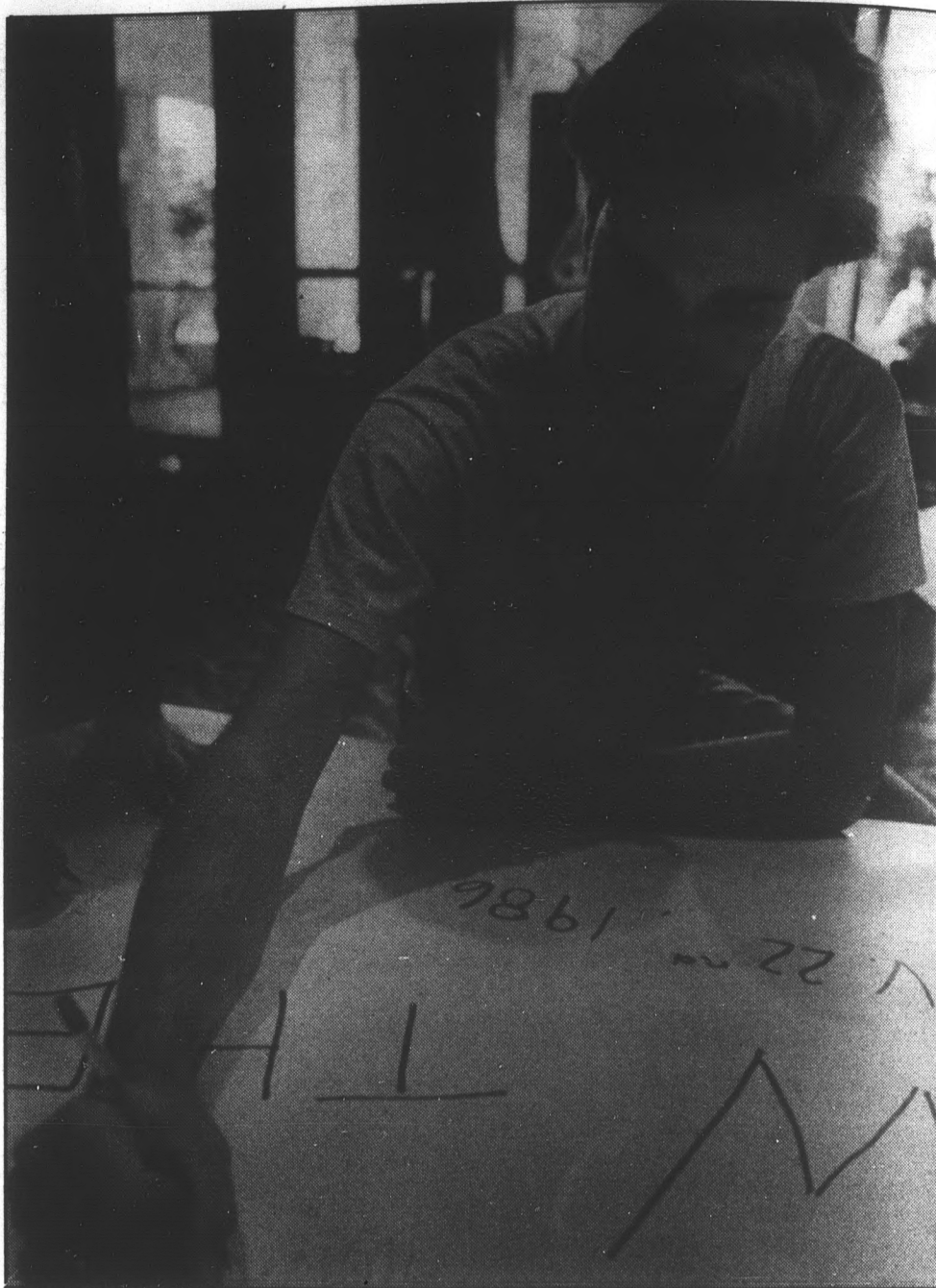
•**Mel Wong Dance Company** will perform at 8 p.m. at Gammage Center. Tickets are \$10 and \$8 and are available at the Gammage box office and Dillard's ticket outlets.

•**Christina Reedis, flute**, Student Recital Series, will perform on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Recital Hall.

•**Musica Dolce**, the local early music ensemble, performs "More Bawdy Ballads and Lusty Lyrics," on Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Kerr Cultural Center in Scottsdale. Tickets are \$7 and are available at the Kerr Cultural Center, Gammage box office and Dillard's ticket outlets.

Correction

On Thursday the *State Press* reported that the Israel Action Committee celebrated the anniversary of Anwar Sadat's visit to Jerusalem by passing out pieces of cake decorated as the flags of Israel and Palestine. Actually, the cakes resembled the flags of Israel and Egypt. Also, the Hillel Union of Jewish Students was described as an "off campus organization," but actually it is considered an on campus group. The *State Press* regrets the errors.



Andy Mrozinski/State Press

Wild art

Sophomore marketing major Mike Keleher, 19, signs a poster Thursday afternoon in the Rendezvous Lounge. Keleher, who is vice-president of the student athletic board, was in the lounge during the pep rally for the ASU vs. UA game Saturday.

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Dean calls football squad 'academically sound'

By KIM MATTINGLY
State Press

Not only is ASU's 1986 football team perhaps the toughest the University has ever produced, it is also the most academically sound, an ASU dean said.

Joyotpaul Chaudhuri, an associate dean in the College of Liberal Arts, is a "designee" for the athletic department who monitors and approves the academic programs of the more than 280 student athletes in the college.

"I'm particularly proud of the fact that we are going to the Rose Bowl with as clean an academic record for athletes that we've ever had at Arizona State University," Chaudhuri said.

"Not only are they winning on the athletic field, (the team) is actually in good standing, with sound academic grades in sound courses that are meaningful toward a degree."

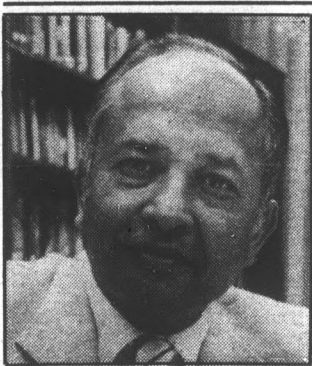
Twenty of the 22-member starting lineup of this year's football team are in the College of Liberal Arts, and Chaudhuri said they all meet the University's academic standards, "or they wouldn't be playing."

For good academic standing, ASU requires a 1.6 GPA for freshmen, 1.75 for sophomores and 2.0 for juniors and seniors.

"For the fall semester of 1986, all people who are playing are legitimately playing," he said. "They did not have a waiver or exception of any kind."

Three years ago, an athlete could claim "unusual circumstances" to have an academic disqualification removed, Chaudhuri said.

But now he said: "Athletes aren't getting any breaks. We



'We must make sure our athletes are actually students, not so-called professional athletes.'

Joyotpaul Chaudhuri

are first a university, that also happens to be good in athletics. We must make sure our athletes are actually students, not so-called professional athletes."

Marianne Jennings, an associate dean in the College of Business and the faculty athletic representative, said there are less midterm deficiency reports this fall than in 1985.

She said this year's midterm reports show 274 of 652 student athletes have a "D" or "E" in one or more classes. Last year that number was about 410 out of 618.

For the past two years, Chaudhuri said the athletic department has worked with the academic side of the University to produce an academic system for student athletes that mandates: "If you don't meet the standards, you don't play."

Athletic Director Charles Harris, Program Coordinator

Karl Mooney, former Faculty Athletic Rep. Milton Schroeder, and Jennings and Chaudhuri agree that the academic progress of ASU athletes is improving over past years.

In fall 1984, the National Collegiate Athletic Association ruled that all student athletes must pass 24 credit hours a year, and junior and senior athletes must take those hours in courses that apply to a degree.

At the same time, ASU mandated that athletes follow an approved "plan of study" as soon as they enter the University. After 48 hours, the plan must become a "program of study" for a specific degree.

Chaudhuri said the academic plans and programs are approved by Intercollegiate Athletic advisers, department advisers, credential evaluators and college designees for the athletic department.

Since 1984, every ASU college has had one designee who monitors and approves the academic programs of the athletes in that college.

"Athletes really have to walk a tighter academic line than most students do," Chaudhuri said.

Mooney said the athletic department has a computer program linked with the registrar that makes sure athletes only take approved courses. Other courses do not count toward eligibility.

"It's built into the system," he said. "Whatever the approved courses are, the computer recognizes only those courses and only gives credit for those courses."

In addition to the program requirements, Mooney said

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ASU students to stand trial for 'school-spirit pranks' at UA

By LAUREN MILLETTE
State Press

Four ASU students who were arrested in Tucson for vandalism and for being in a city park after hours will go to trial in a Tucson court Dec. 1, a court clerk said Thursday.

Tucson police arrested the four students at 1:35 a.m. Wednesday and charged them with defacing the mountain that overlooks UA, Tucson police said.

Police said they arrested Mike Shudinis, 27, a senior engineering science major; Steve Hilliard, 22, a junior engineering science major; Walter Caddow, a Sun Devil

cheerleader; and Peter Pratt, a freshman engineering science major.

But ASU Police Chief C. Russell Duncan said it was not necessary for police to arrest the students.

"U of A students come up here every year and paint the A overlooking the Sun Devil Stadium blue or red, and we don't arrest them when we catch them," Duncan said. "We don't like it, but we know it's all in school spirit."

"Besides, they know they are going to lose this weekend, and they aren't too happy about it."

UA police spokesman Brian Seastone said they do not make exceptions for students pulling school-spirit pranks.

"We arrest whoever breaks a criminal law, regardless of the reason why or who he is," Seastone said. "That is an option all officers have."

Tucson Police Sgt. Peter O'Crotty said a police helicopter sighted seven students painting the white A on A Mountain, located west of the downtown area, gold — one of ASU's school colors.

"The helicopter radioed some ground units to see what the people in the closed

park were up to and discovered they were painting the A on the mountain and 'ASU is No. 1' on the road leading up the mountain to the A," O'Crotty said.

The students scattered when they saw police, O'Crotty said, but police were able to apprehend four of them.

O'Crotty said the men were released on their own recognizance after they were cited.

UA students repainted the A Wednesday afternoon, O'Crotty said and are working on removing "ASU is No. 1" from the road.

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LGAU's bad social statement

Most college students' wardrobes have one thing in common: blue jeans. Regardless of the person's background, blue jeans are standard fare for just about everyone on this campus.

However, many students are being inconvenienced and are putting their jeans away today because they are afraid of being singled out as being a gay male or lesbian. Why?

The Lesbian and Gay Academic Union has declared today "Gay and Lesbian Blue Jeans Day." Homosexuals are supposed to wear jeans to show their pride in being gay and prove they are just like everyone else.

An advertisement in the *State Press* announced that all proud gays and lesbians should dress in Levi's today.

What was supposed to be a show of pride has, instead, become a concern for many students who think people will mistake them for being homosexual because jeans may be the only type of pants they own.

It is ludicrous for the LGAU to use an almost universal symbol of college life as a jumping board for "pride." This effort on the part of "proud" gays is nothing more

than a ridiculous attempt to make some unknown social statement. One has to consider the plight of those who did not know the decree and will wear jeans. How many times will they be made the center of a joke or be pointed at?

"Gay and Lesbian Blue Jeans Day" is as reprehensible as "Real Christian Socks and Shoes Day" would be.

Discrimination against anyone on the basis of race, creed, color, religion, national origin, gender or sexual orientation is and should be unacceptable in our society.

However, the LGAU has put students into a trap. On the one hand, those who wear jeans will be saying either they support homosexuals or are homosexual themselves. On the other hand, those who may not care about or disagree with gay pride may have to make a statement they disagree with because they have nothing else to wear.

No student on this campus should have to alter his or her daily routine because one group on this campus wants to make a statement.

The freedom to swing one's fist ends where it strikes another's face.



Soviets vs. Wildcats: grab the hammer and sickle

There comes a time in your life when it is necessary to order your priorities, to distinguish between what is good and evil.

You know, the ink is black, the page is white . . .

In my life that moment came Nov. 5 at Mama Gelardi's Sports Pub. On the table: a pepperoni pizza. Sitting across from me: Amy. In short, symbolic representations of what is right in the world.

On the television: the U.S.S.R.-U of A basketball game. No symbolism here. These were the world's foremost forces of evil doing battle on the basketball court. I immediately fired off a Nastygram to ESPN for subjecting us to such a lurid affair.

But the nature of sports requires that some ordering must be done. In every contest, the fan must cheer for one team or another. No matter how much you like both teams, or dislike both, the fan must root or do the dishes.

My heart said cheer for the Ruskies, but my president said walk away from the table if the deal isn't good. Do I get behind Lute and the boys, or cheer for a man eight feet tall with more hair than Scooby Doo, an accent like Boris Badanov and a last name that has 14 consonants?

And then, like a light from above, it became clear. It was easy, oh so easy.

Go Soviets!

Nyet, I'm not turning pinko. It was a no-win situation for me — either I'm a commie symp or a Wildcat wimp. A red or

Tom Blodgett
Editor



a red and blue. And when push came to shove, I reached for the hammer and sickle.

You see, Ronnie has it wrong. There is no doubt: the true "Evil Empire" is located in Tucson. (Ever notice a similarity between the Kremlin wall and that red brick surrounding the UA campus. And they both like busts — Stalin in Moscow and the "Bear Down" phrasemaster in Tucson.)

Anticipating negative reaction from the John Birch Society, I have prepared a list to 10 compelling reasons to hate the Wildcats.

10. Mascot licks own butt.
9. City only has one road.
8. Tourists disappointed to find Old Tucson actually Arizona Stadium.
7. Tom Tunnicliffe No. 18 on all-time NCAA passing list. (Just ahead of John Walker, I suspect.)
6. I go to ASU.

5. City consistently votes Democratic.
4. Pope gave thumbs down to two-city Arizona swing.
3. Most popular coed name — "Lassie." (See No. 10.)
2. Transients have 60 percent graduation rate.
1. Billy Joel got bad tape job down there.

Pretty overwhelming evidence, eh?

If cheering for the Soviets in that U.S.S.R.-UA game can come into focus, Saturday's contest should be as clean cut as a Mormon missionary.

Don't let the mascot fool you. ASU is all that is good, and like any Protestant will tell you, it has received its eternal reward by becoming the first Arizona school to go to the Rose Bowl.

As for the U of A, the Cats suck pond scum. Indeed, they are the Evil Empire.

And with four wins in a row, their fans have been walking around and talking like Darth Vader at the end of "Star Wars."

You know, when he tells Obi-Wan Kenobi before their final battle: "The circle is complete. When I left you, I was just a learner. Now I am the master!"

This is an intolerable situation. But the forces of good and evil always meet in the end.

Our moral imperative has been spelled out.

We must hate the U of A.

And we must defeat the U of A.

letters

Better than Chicken Delight

Editor:

From grade to graduate school, the term "school lunch" has been synonymous with something just short of corporal punishment. In addition, food service names such as SAGA tend to conjure up feelings of poor quality and bad service.

I would like to let you in on a glaring exception to both cases.

Recently, I surprisingly found out that I had more than five minutes for lunch, so I decided to try SAGA's La Cuisine section in the Grand Marketplace in the MU. I was so pleasantly surprised that I felt inspired to write this letter. When one enters the doorway it is more than apparent that skilled planning went into the design of this relatively small room.

The dining room is comfortably decorated in lavender with several Casablanca fans and a few well-placed mirrors to add depth. The lighting and acoustics afford a real escape from the usual noise level of the MU. The menu offers a modest selection that is

both generously portioned and appealing to both the eyes and palate. Many extras such as a complementary appetizer are offered.

The service is far better than I have received in restaurants costing five times as much! I was checked on by my waiter Bernard four times in 20 minutes. Free refills and prompt attention to special requests seem to be the rule, not the exception.

The price was as modest as can possibly be expected for a restaurant of this quality. I ordered one of the more expensive dinners with a drink and got out for slightly over \$5.

Beware of the extremely tempting desert tray that makes its rounds shortly after you have finished eating.

Outside of feeling slightly rushed, I feel that La Cuisine deserves its place among the better eating places in Tempe.

Good job, SAGA! It is nice to know that somebody can see their way clear to meet student needs at a reasonable price.

Russ Henderson
Sophomore

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Go away, little skaters

Editor:

On more than one occasion this school year, I have walked down Cady Mall and have almost been run over by a herd of highschoolers on skateboards. It seems as if these people have foregone going to school and have decided to turn the ASU campus into their own private skateboard park.

Opponents might argue that since ASU is a public institution, it is open to all of the public and this includes skateboarders. Because these people know of no other convenient place, they come to use our campus. They would also probably argue that since this is a free country, they can skateboard wherever and whenever they like.

These people who skateboard here would probably argue that they are doing nothing wrong. On occasion, a board might just happen to get away from one of them and just happen to hit someone in the foot or leg. They did not let it go on purpose and certainly would not do anything to hurt anyone.

Now and then, a garbage container might "unknowingly" get turned over or broken, or a bike might mysteriously fall over as they ride by, but, hey, these people would never do anything to hurt anyone or destroy private property. Now, I have nothing against skateboarders or skateboards, but the way these people skate around here as if they own the campus is ridiculous.

Walking on campus is dangerous enough with electric carts, motorized vehicles, bicycles and pedestrians all vying for the

same walkways. When you add in some skateboarders who cruise down the walkways like there is no tomorrow, someone or something is going to get hurt. Most often, those who get hurt are the people who just happen to be walking by at the wrong moment.

Who needs some skateboarder jumping off the fountain and using their back as a new place to land one of their so-called "radical maneuvers." I personally do not wish to be used for one of their experiments. The human body was not made to stop run-away skateboards, or as a landing pad for skateboard tricks and should not be used for such.

Danger to the public is not the only problem with skateboarders on campus. They conveniently use any piece of property that they find attractive to jump off, ride over or smash into. The fountain was not built so that skateboarders could jump off it. The cement bleachers were not intended for use as ramps. Parked bikes were not designed so that they could be used as target practice for people using skateboards as projectiles.

All in all, the campus was not constructed as a skateboard park and should not be used as such. It has neither the proper facilities nor the supervision required of a skateboard park. Could these people possibly be directed to the drainage ditch on West University Drive and Hohokam Expressway? Since it is not being used, it would be the perfect place for them.

Scott Rehner

Prison-bound man may want Reagan for cellmate

I'm thinking of having some bumper stickers printed that say: "Free Hormoz Hezar." Or even better: "Hormoz Hezar deserves a presidential pardon."

You ask: Who the heck is Hormoz Hezar? He's a 51-year-old Californian who has just been sentenced to three years in a federal prison.

He's guilty. No question about it. He admitted his crime. But he is deserving of mercy.

What Hezar did was try to sell military radios and spare parts to Iran, his native land.

He set up a deal to ship 2,000 of the radios — the kind that GIs strap on their backs — but was caught after only 50 of them were delivered.

The U.S. Justice Department prosecuted him for violating our trade embargo against Iran.

A week ago, a judge in Los Angeles sentenced him to three years in the jug and two years of probation.

That doesn't seem fair. Here we have a guy going to prison for doing exactly what President Reagan did.

Mike Royko
Tribune Media Services



Actually, Hezar's scheme could be considered much more benign than the president's.

All Hezar tried to send Iran were radios. Sure, they were to be used for military purposes. But a radio is still a radio. Unless you drop it on somebody's head, it can't do much immediate damage.

But what Reagan did was send spare parts for grounded military aircraft. Thanks to the president, Iran can now get those planes airborne so they can drop bombs on Iraq.

True, there is a difference in motives. Hezar wanted to make some money for himself while helping his fellow Iranians defend themselves.

The president says he did it because — well, it depends on when you listened to him and his aides.

At first, the White House sources said Reagan didn't do it at all. (At least Hezar should be given credit for confessing as soon as the feds grabbed him.)

Then the White House sources said the president did it because he wanted to get some of our hostages released.

Finally, the president said he didn't do it for the hostages. They were just an afterthought. He did it because we want to get chummy with Iran again, before the Russians beat us to it.

See, we don't want to see Iran lose its war with Iraq, so we secretly give Iran the military hardware. Of course, we don't want Iraq to lose the war, either. I guess we're hoping for a draw.

So that appears to be our foreign policy toward Iran and Iraq. At least, that's the foreign policy that was conducted in the White House basement and applies only to the president and his flunkies.

Our other foreign policy is that it's a federal crime to ship ship military gear to

Iran. That's the foreign policy that applies to the rest of us, including the prison-bound Hormoz Hezar.

This double standard hasn't been lost on Hezar's lawyer, a federal public defender named Brian Robbins.

After hearing President Reagan admit that he shipped aircraft parts to Iran, Robbins said he's going to go back into court and ask that Hezar's sentence be reduced on the grounds that the embargo really wasn't our national policy.

"The strange thing about this case," Robbins said, "is that I was told by the U.S. attorneys that there was a major effort going to ferret out any Iranian nationals sending weapons and technology back there — that this was a huge priority because it was absolutely against foreign policy."


"The law says that if someone wants to send anything to Iran, they must have State Department approval. And now we find that the president went around the approval just like Hezar did."

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Commissioner terms Indian relocation 'tragedy'

By ED SCHUBERT
State Press

The Navajo-Hopi relocation effort is a human tragedy with no end in sight, a relocation commissioner told ASU faculty members Thursday.

"Navajo families will suffer and die because of it," Sondra Massetto told the instructors in a lunchtime meeting in the MU Gold Room. "Some already have."

"Hopi families will suffer and die. And in the middle is the United States government. We play around in Washington and constantly change the law."

"It will go on and on. I don't expect to see the end of it in my lifetime."

She said lawmakers prefer to deal with the relocation in a "piecemeal" fashion in the hopes of passing the complicated problem on to their successors.

"It's the largest relocation of human beings since the removal of the Japanese during the war," she said.

Massetto, who has served on the commission since 1979, said that to comprehend the dispute, one must understand the long history of the two tribes.

"The Hopi people have lived in the area of northern Arizona for thousands of years," she said. "The Navajos came in the 1600s."

Massetto said the prevailing belief that the Navajo's are a nomadic people is a misconception.

"They were people who lived with livestock and had to have summer and winter camps," she said.

The Hopis live on and near their mesas in the northeast corner of the state, she said.

After the region became part of the United States in 1948, the government "by gunpoint took . . . 10,000 Navajos on what is now called 'The Long March' to New Mexico," she

said, adding, "Thousands died along the way."

The government wanted to make the Navajos farmers, but that effort failed, and they were allowed to return to Arizona. Only 4,000 of the original 10,000 survived, she said.

"There are clients who are 70 to 90 years old we have to relocate," Massetto said. "They remember being moved back from the 'Long March' as children."

She said as the Navajos returned, the Hopis wanted assurances that they would have a reservation exclusively their own.

But in 1882, a 2.5 million acre reservation was established by a treaty which said the reservation would belong to the Hopis "and other such Indians as the Secretary of the Interior sees fit to relocate there," she said.

The Hopis wanted to challenge the treaty but could not take the issue to court because of their status as Indians. In 1958, they received permission from Congress to go to court, she said.

"It's difficult to imagine that certain classes of people could not take their grievances to court," Massetto said. "But that was the case, and in some cases, it still is."

The court divided the reservation into a Hopi reservation surrounded by a larger Navajo reservation, with a 1.8 million acre "joint use" area between them, which the tribes were to share, she said.

"The tribes were told to try to use the area," she said, but after several years it became clear that "joint use could not go on."

Massetto said that in 1974, the Navajo-Hopi bill divided the joint use area evenly between the tribes, and provided for the transfer of Hopis and Navajos into their respective areas.



Royko

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Robbins hadn't decided precisely what arguments he would make in his client's behalf.

But I have a suggestion. He should let Hezar speak for himself and something like:

"Your honor. The president doesn't want the Russians to get in Iran and I don't want them to either. The president sent them some airplane parts. I sent them some radios. We're both on the same team, me and the Prez. I am following his foreign policy."

"So I don't think you should put me in jail for — like the president says — acting in the best interests of this wonderful nation of ours."

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University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending 6:30 a.m. Thursday:

•University police said the Palo Verde West Residence Hall director told them a transient has been living in the laundry rooms on the sixth and seventh floors.

The suspect is described as a 5-foot-1-inch to 5-foot-4-inch man with short wavy brown hair and a slender build. The suspect is always seen with headphones on, police said.

•A Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity member was arrested on a charge of stolen property, police said.

The man took a US Sprint calling card and a false driver's license, police said. Police impounded both items.

•Police said they found four UA students passing out satirical renditions of the *State Press* with the headline "Sun Devils Lose," and pulling other pranks on campus before Saturday's football game in Tucson.

No arrests were made.

•Someone poured paint remover over a 1986 GMC truck while it was parked in Lot 59, resulting in \$1,500 in damage, police said.

•An ASU student told police someone stole his MeraBank card from his locked room at 615 Alpha Drive and withdrew \$200 from his account, police said.

—LAUREN MILLETTE

Tempe police report

The following incidents were reported by Tempe police for the period ending midnight Wednesday:

•Police said a Tempe woman reported she had been attacked Nov. 17 at the Tiny Tavern, 2058 E. Apache Blvd.

The woman was having a drink at the bar when she overheard a man telling a story about one of her girlfriends.

The woman believed the story was a lie,

and confronted the man about it. They began arguing, and he poured a beer over her head, she said.

When the victim responded by slapping the man, he threw her whiskey and 7UP in her face, she said.

The man fled the scene when the woman called police.

There is a suspect in the case.

•Police said an unidentified man pointed a

gun at a Tempe woman Nov. 18.

The woman was sitting in her car, parked at the corner of Mill Avenue and Southern Avenue, when she heard a clicking sound.

She noticed a man sitting in a vehicle, about four car-lengths away, pointing a revolver "right at her."

The man was apparently pulling the trigger, causing it to drop on an empty cylinder and cause the clicking noise.

The woman was frightened and fled the scene.

She described the gunman as Caucasian, 5-foot-11, 155 pounds, 25 years old, with dark brown shoulder-length hair.

He was seated in a light blue four-door car.

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Athletes

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athletes are carefully monitored throughout the semester. The athletic department receives regular reports from athletes' instructors and hires "instructional aides" to monitor athletes' class attendance.

"We have people who actually go out on campus and check on specific students," Mooney said.

He said athletes with deficient grade reports are assigned to a mandatory tutor and study hall.

Chaudhuri said the system is the most "tight-knit" in the Pacific 10 Conference.

"I have met with other deans, and no other Pac-10 university has as tightly administered a check system as ours," he said. Schroeder, who was the faculty athletic representative from 1981 until last July, said: "There has been a dramatic difference in the type of courses (athletes) are taking and the kind of counseling they are getting for completing their requirements."

The athletic department employs five academic advisers and about 50 professional and student tutors.

Harris said 134 ASU athletes, out of 618, were honored at a luncheon last spring for earning 3.0 GPAs or better.

This fall, freshman athletes had to satisfy even more NCAA requirements to qualify for college sports.

They must have obtained a 2.0 GPA in their high school core curriculum and a basic score of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test or 13 on the American College Test.

Previously, entering athletes only had to show a 2.0 high school GPA overall to be eligible.

Also this fall, the state Board of Regents ruled that Arizona student athletes with more than 72 hours maintain a 2.0 GPA.

Junior or senior athletes who fall below 2.0 lose their sports eligibility until their grades are up to the standard.

Jennings, who receives academic progress reports on student athletes from the college designees, said the effects of tougher standards are reflected in the midterm deficiency reports.

There are fewer freshmen and sophomores with deficient grades than ever before, she said, adding that most deficiency problems lie with older students because they were recruited under different standards.

Both Harris and Jennings said that improving grades are a result of the better quality of students being recruited, better tutoring programs, mandatory study halls and "greater involvement by the coaches."

For the past two years, Harris said 20 percent to 30 percent of coaches' performance evaluations have been based on the academic status of their players.

"We have a responsibility for the total well-being of a student that happens to be an athlete," he said.

Harris said often times outstanding athletes come to the University thinking about "the route to the pros," rather than the route to a degree.

Student athletes — some who have never stressed academics before — are realizing they either must study or lose eligibility, he said.

Jennings said, "It's an educational philosophy problem that is sometimes too late to correct here."

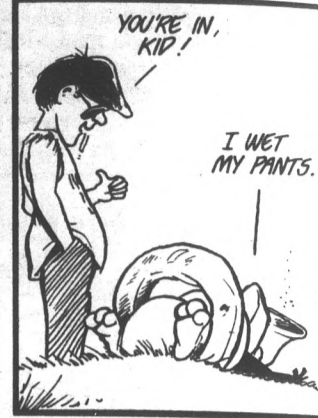
She said she would like the NCAA to support more academic programs for high school athletes.

At the university level, Harris said he installed an incentive program last year which promises unlimited free summer school to any ASU athlete who passes 26 hours the preceding year with a 2.5 GPA or better.

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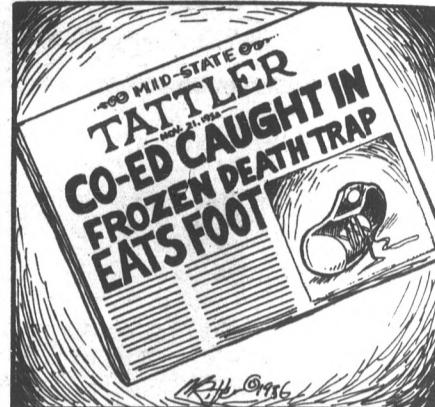
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Former Vietnam commander criticizes U.S. media

Westmoreland says press deceived American public

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Gen. William Westmoreland, former commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said Wednesday the American press "reported incorrectly" about the Asian conflict.

Westmoreland, speaking to about 500 people in the MU Arizona Room, defended U.S. involvement in Vietnam and attacked the press for distorting the American public's perceptions of the war.

Citing the 1968 Tet offensive — an attack by the North Vietnamese — as a prime example of bad reporting, Westmoreland said, "The offensive was never perceived in perspective by the American people."

"The offensive was a reaction by the North Vietnamese to the fact their strategy was not working," he said. "Walter Cronkite presented it on television as the reverse."

Westmoreland criticized the retired CBS anchorman for misleading people several times during the war.

"It is a strange quirk that a certain TV personality, a father figure that Americans saw once a day or more, had more effect on the body politic than the Secretary of State or any elected official."

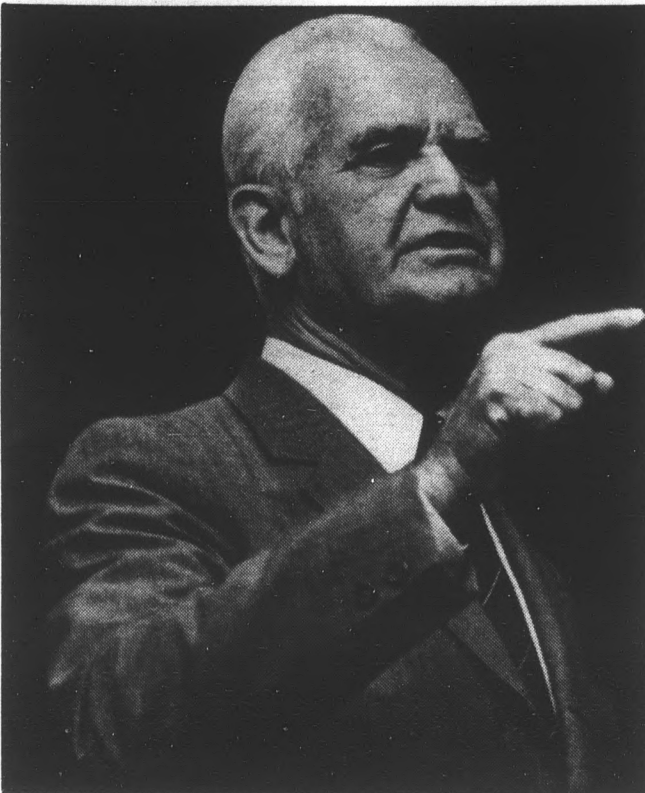
Westmoreland said the lack of censorship and the presence of television cameras had a "profound effect on the U.S. war effort in Vietnam."

"In World War II we had reporters trained to report, who were in uniform and went into battle with us," he said.

"In Vietnam we had TV guys looking like hell, dressed so you couldn't tell if they were peasants or Americans on vacation, running around with all that gear that gave away our soldier's position."

"The soldiers did not appreciate them compromising the element of surprise. I remember men asking me, 'Is the press on our side?'"

Westmoreland, a former Army chief of staff who



Gen. William Westmoreland Ron Kuczek Jr./State Press

graduated from West Point in 1936, participated in the Vietnam conflict from the beginning of American involvement into the final withdrawal of troops in 1973.

Westmoreland told his audience the combination of the American historical legacy and the attitudes expressed in President Kennedy's inaugural speech made U.S. intervention in the war inevitable.

"The Truman Doctrine said we would support the freedom

of a small country and keep it from being taken over by a larger Communist country at any cost," he said.

"Kennedy set an emotional tone for the war when he said in his speech, we would 'pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend.'

"These things made it foreordained that we would come to the rescue of the Vietnamese people," Westmoreland said.

He said Kennedy or Lyndon Johnson could have withdrawn the United States from Vietnam gracefully early on in the conflict, but were hampered by politics.

"It is doubtful if Kennedy or LBJ could have withstood the pressure of a bugout, as they then called it, with Kennedy's speech still ringing in their ears," he said.

"That is the political reality of the situation."

Westmoreland acknowledged that U.S. strategy in Vietnam was based on "wishful thinking and false assumptions," and that American decision-makers "underestimated the will of Hanoi," but maintained U.S. forces were restrained.

Although the United States dropped more bomb tonnage on North Vietnam than was dropped during all of World War II, Westmoreland said, "The bombing was supposed to weaken their will, but it was too restrained to serve that purpose."

"By the time Nixon increased the bombing in 1972, it was too late," he said. "We were restrained for too long a time."

The retired general said he felt it is important that Americans analyze the war in an "unemotional way" and praised Vietnam veterans.

"Americans have been given the false impression Vietnam veterans were all psychiatric patients. I knew better."

Westmoreland said he has dedicated much of his time recently, helping to "straighten out the public record."

"The number of veterans requiring psychiatric care is not much greater, if it is greater at all, than any other war," he said.

Quoting Harris Survey statistics, Westmoreland said 91 percent of veterans said they would serve again, and 66 percent would do so even knowing they would eventually be defeated.

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Stewart said the math department's problems are being complicated further by a new general studies requirement that mandates that all incoming students complete MAT 117, college algebra, and a new requirement that mandates business students take MAT 119, finite mathematics, instead of QBA 222, quantitative business analysis.

Kirkpatrick said the college has requested

additional state funding to meet the demands brought on by the requirements changes.

He also said the math department is conducting a national search for a new department chair and new faculty "than any other department in the college."

Philip Leonard, chairman of the math department, said he did not vote for or against the petition.

"The object (of the petition) is to bring the

problems in the department to the attention of the central administration," he said.

"We've had no direct response from the administration, but we're arranging meetings."

Kinsinger was unavailable for comment.

Kirkpatrick said, "It's a stressful period of change for the department. But were very optimistic about solving some of the problems."

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Jeans

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pronounce their situation," she said. "We do want to blend in, yet be supportive of our own group."

"We have a right to wear jeans to show our pride."

Associated Students President Chris Cumiskey said Blue Jean Day will cause "hysteria and finger pointing."

"I emphatize with (Heap's) arguments, but I'm not sure it will achieve the end they are seeking," he said. "We respect the right of those individuals to conduct their Gay Pride Day . . . but when you start to violate rights of other individuals on campus who may not know of the connotations of the blue jeans on the particular day, you defeat the main premise and significance of the event."

"The lack of information will have a lot of students on campus ridiculed by the few who perhaps saw the advertisement," Cumiskey said.

Julie Boyle, Levi Strauss & Co. spokeswoman, said although Levi's is a registered trademark, the LGAU does not need their permission to host Blue Jeans Day.

"Most people consider Levi's a uniform, worn by everyone," Boyle she said. "A uniforming garment, if there is such a thing."

Heap said she used the word "Levi's" in the advertisement as a generic term for blue jeans.

Boyle said groups and organizations nationally use the Levi name for all types of activities.

"We can't control all of those activities, and they usually aren't for profit so we don't often concern ourselves with them," she said.

"Levi's are worn by gays and straights," Boyle said. "It's appropriate if (homosexuals) want to show they are like everyone else to wear Levi's."

Junior economics major William Powers said he would not be wearing jeans today.

"I don't think too many people are concerned about gay and lesbian people at Arizona State," he said. "But I'll be looking at people wearing jeans tomorrow funny, and I'll be laughing. I'll be laughing loud."

But Andrea Winkel, senior international marketing major, said LGAU has a right to hold Blue Jean Day.

"I think every group has a right to fair representation, if the groups intentions are void of any harmful implications," she said. "The right of the gay group to make their statement anyway they choose illustrates our right to free expression. And they certainly have that right."

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•Lyric Opera Theater's "Tartuffe" runs at 8 tonight in the Music Theater. The satirical opera was composed by Kirke Mechem and has received rave reviews in independent productions throughout California. The show runs through Saturday. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Tickets for the ASU show are \$9.50 for adults, \$5 for students, and can be purchased at Gammage and all Dillard's box offices. For more information, call 965-3434.



Barbara McGrath and Sean O'Riordan star in "Rags to Riches."

Casting Calls:

•Auditions for Phoenix Little Theatre's production of "Pack of Lies" are at 7 p.m., Dec. 2-3 at PLT, 25 E. Coronado Road. "Pack of Lies" focuses on the moral dilemmas that devastate a family forced to spy on their neighbors. All actors must speak with a British accent. The show opens Jan 15. For more information, call 258-1974.

Dance:

•The Mei Wong Dance Company will present an evening of unique dance and visual artistry at 8 tonight at Gammage. Tickets for \$10 and \$8 can be purchased at Gammage and all Dillard's box offices. For more information, call 965-3434.

•The ASU dance department will present their annual **Senior Concerts** at 8 tonight in the P.E. Building East. The ensemble runs through Saturday. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens. For ticket information, call 965-5029.

Music:

•Guitarist Kevin Steffie performs at 7:30 tonight in the Recital Hall of the Music Building (5th floor). The concert tonight is part of the Student Recital Series.



Alabama are Teddy Wayne Gentry, Randy Yeuell Owen, Jeffrey Alan Cook and Mark Joel Herndon.

ALABAMA

Country cousins give it all they've got

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

Their home may be in Alabama but the five-time winner of the Academy of Country Music's "Entertainer of the Year" award has taken their show on the road and bringing it to Tempe once again.

Alabama will play at 8 p.m. Sunday at the University Activity Center.

Seven years ago very few people had ever heard of the country band Alabama, but after nine albums (eight of which went platinum) and 17 consecutive No. 1 singles, Alabama has become synonymous with country music.

The band began with three cousins: Randy Owen, who sings lead vocals; Teddy Gentry, who sings vocals and plays bass; and Jeff Cook, who sings vocals and plays lead guitar.

The group began singing in talent contests, at amusement parks, and in bars before getting a contract with a record label. In 1979, Mark Herndon joined the band as the drummer.

"I definitely think of our music as a positive, uplifting thing for people," Gentry said. "We're very pro-people, but it's much more musical than political."

"I'd like to be remembered in years to come in a positive way; remembered for

making people feel good about themselves when they leave one of our concerts, and for giving the people everything we had to give."

Along with their Academy of Country Music Entertainer of the Year awards, Alabama has also received similar awards from the Country Music Association, and Radio and Records. They have also received two Grammy awards for their songs "Mountain Music" and "The Closer You Get."

"I still feel shocked, it still feels new to me every time we win an award. I'm really proud of our awards and we worked hard for them," Owen said. "But in a way, I hate to remind people of them. It makes people lose sight of the fact that we are still very much a new band."

"I know I still feel as hungry as I ever did. I still feel like I'm fighting for it, and the awards just make us work harder at doing the best we can, on stage and in the studio."

Alabama's music is diverse and its diversity is what makes the band so popular among country listeners as well as pop fans.

Alabama's cross-over successes have come from their romantic ballads. Songs like "Feels So Right," "Love in the First Degree" and "When We Make Love," have

done well on both country charts and pop charts.

But the band's biggest successes have occurred on the country home front. Alabama has combined their backwoods lyrics, down-home harmony, and traditional country sounds to conquer the country charts.

Alabama songs like "Tennessee River," "Roll On" and "The Closer You Get," all shows the band's talent for good lyrics and danceable music.

Alabama's current album, "The Touch" has so far yielded one No. 1, "Touch Me When We're Dancing."

The band realizes that their success has been made by the fury of the fans and has therefore dedicated this tour to them.

But Alabama can not be accused of forgetting their roots, the four band members still live in Fort Payne, Ala., where they grew up.

"The most important thing is that we're continuing to grow. Right now, I think we've got the best stage show we've ever had, we're putting on the best concerts, and we've come further in the studio than ever before," Gentry said.

Tickets to Sunday's concert at \$16.50 are available at the Gammage and Dillard's box offices.

Gregg Smith Singers to perform at Sundome

The internationally renowned Gregg Smith Singers will perform a program of choral works from the Renaissance era to contemporary compositions, from hymns and anthems to jazz arrangements of classical works.

The 16-member group will sing in concert at 8 tonight at ASU's Sundome Center for the Performing Arts.

The first of the program's four parts will compare American and European composers of three different centuries. Mozart and Billings will represent the 18th, Ives and Sullivan and the

19th and Ravel, Poulenc, Carter and Talma the 20th.

In the second part, the singers will disperse through the hall to present music in multidimensional sound, featuring works by Kurt Weill, Leo Smit, Guillaume Dufay, William Hawley and Simon Peter.

The third part of the program focuses on humor in music, providing unusual facts and commentaries about composers and musicians through history.

In the final part, contemporary composers meet

the classics. The singers perform an arrangement of Bach by ward Swingle; back-to-back works comparing jazz composer Dave Brubeck with early 20th century composer Erik Satie; Cole Porter with Robert Schumann and other works.

Organized at UCLA in 1955, the Gregg Smith Singers have gathered a host of awards for their recordings, as well as critical acclaim for their concert performances throughout the United States, Europe and the Far East.

Their more than 50 albums

have won three Grammy awards, the Montreux International Recording award and honors from High Fidelity and Stereo Review.

In addition to conducting the singers, Smith maintains an active career as a composer.

Tonight's concert at the Sundome is presented by the Western States Arts Foundation, the Arizona Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

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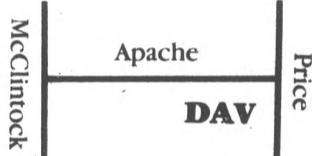
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**Billy the
Brid**

Probably the most pertinent thing I heard about the Billy Joel concert, is that, yes, he played at ASU in the Wildcat game this weekend. "So you're going to the Rose Bowl?" said one fan, "I've been pounded out a few bars of a fight song. The crowd cheered wildly. "We just came up from Tucson." The crowd boomed with enthusiasm. "They seem to think they're going to take you guys aren't going to let a bowl game way of that are you? Their trainer was here to come and do a tape job on me, but he never did. Your trainer did a great job, so... we're here for you guys."

A near-capacity crowd came to see Joel play ballads Wednesday night at the University Center. In addition to the thousands of Arizona fans in attendance, children of all ages were there.

Folks old enough to be Billy's mother danced in the aisles with wide smiles on their faces. They couldn't help but think these (older) women would give their right arms to have adoption rights for the kid. Not for the money, mind you. They just admire his boyish antics and immense talent.

They have a love for Billy's jazzy ballads, soothing yet profound words. His words are for everyone. His songs are like a collection of journal entries he chooses to share with his fans.

Joel always begins his concerts with a piece, usually something of his own creation. The crowd was settled into their seats, the stereo system pumped out the golden notes of George Gershwin.

It's the only fitting thing to do, since Gershwin is his favorite composer. "Rhapsody in Blue" was the tone for the rest of the show.

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st pertinent thing I can tell you about a concert, is that, yes, he is backing me up on this weekend. "The Rose Bowl?" said Joel as he sang a chorus of a fight song. "I'd wildly. " from Tucson." with enthusiasm. "I think they're going to take you guys. I'm going to let a bowl game get in the way? Their trainer was supposed to be on me, but he never showed. " great job, so... we're gonna root



Michael Scully/State Press
Billy Joel sings a chorus of "A Matter of Trust" Wednesday night at the ASU Activity Center.

crowd came to see Joel sing his first night at the University Activity Center. The thousands of ASU students and fans of all ages were there too. "I'm not Billy's mom and dad, but I'm with wide smiles on their faces. I think these (older) women would love to have adoption rights on this money, mind you. They seemed to be into the antics and immense talent. " "I'm not Billy's jazzy sounds and words. His words relate to the things we are like a collection of personal experiences to share with his fans. " "I'm not Billy's concerts with a pre-recorded tape of his own creation. As he stepped into their seats, the immense sound of the golden sounds of " "I'm not Billy's "Rhapsody in Blue" set a fine example of the show.

foreign sounds heard was the low hum of fans mimicking their hero.

Sing us the song, you're the Piano Man. "Goodnight Saigon" is possibly the most hard-hitting song Joel has ever written. It comes from an album that speaks significantly: "The Nylon Curtain." The loud churning sound of helicopters rumbled deep within, and no one said a word. It was a solemn tribute to our boys who fought in Vietnam. Joel belted out nearly two hours of original tunes from his expansive repertoire, his powerful voice never faltering. And although the first half of the show lent itself to smoky bar room tunes, the crowd rushed the stage with a second-half attitude: "Ain't it wonderful to be alive when the rock 'n' roll plays."

Billy Joel started his singing/writing career as the Angry Young Man. As his life proceeded and events began to turn, he became the Innocent Man. With "The Bridge," it is obvious to see, he's a happy man.

A happy man? Very true. But he was down right giddy, as he leaped for strands of electrical wiring and began to climb towards the ceiling. And as if to clarify his emotion, he dashed across stage and did a belly flop on to his baby grand.

It's the run-jump-slide theory — Billy Joel style. But going to a Billy Joel concert cannot honestly be labeled as a party. People don't get stoned, and they don't get drunk. It is an event.

Billy Joel is not a rock 'n' roll star. He is an entertainer.

Roses were being sold by the dozens at this concert. It was fitting that after Joel's first powerful encore, ASU fans began to chant Rose Bowl.

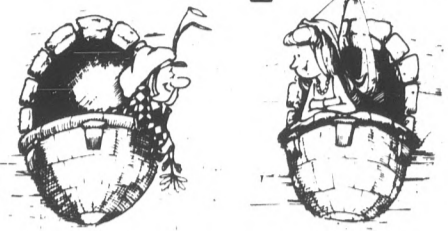
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Fashion fads

Conservative looks, pastel colors rage

By CARRI L. MITCHELL
State Press

Levi Strauss, the man who makes your clothes, is out to discover whether the clothes make the man.

An on-going research program conducted by the Levi Strauss company surveyed college students on 25 college campuses across the country to find out what styles are popular.

Students were surveyed on video monitors in special computerized kiosks located on their campuses. Levi's has been conducting these surveys for two years.

The respondents to the survey were a little unbalanced: 64 percent were male and 36 percent were female, which may affect the results a little.

However, the result of the survey are not really surprising. When asked what the overall "look" of their school was 34 percent of the total students asked said the look was preppy or conservative. The second biggest look was "other" with 18 percent responding. Not surprising is that the "other" look had the biggest response on the East Coast.

Although ASU was not included in the Levi's survey, a poll of 11 ASU students revealed that the Beach Surfer look is "in" on the campus, followed by the High Fashion look and the preppy conservative look. Several students said ASU is too diverse to narrow down to one category.

"I've never seen so many people dress up for classes than here," Audra Janzen, a sophomore education major said.

In the Levi's survey, the students were also asked what colors or patterns were most fashionable on their campus. The most popular were Hawaiian prints, especially in the

South. The second most popular color or print was pastel which also made a big showing in the South (pastel Hawaiian prints?).

Now, one interesting contradiction is that the argyle was the least popular pattern, but the preppy conservative look is the biggest look.

The colors and patterns the ASU groups said are the biggest on campus is bright colors with pastels coming in second.

The style the ASU student group said would be "in" next spring varied from person to person, however most people agreed that brightly colored pattern prints will be popular.

Since Levi's conducted the poll, there were the typical denim questions: "How old is your oldest pair of jeans and what kind are they?" It is no surprise that the survey revealed students jeans were made by Levi's, and 25 percent of the students said they were 2 to 3 years old.

By far the most interesting question in the survey was: "A new school dress code is instituted banning the wearing of blue jeans, What would you do?"

As typical students, 41 percent of the respondents said they would wear them anyway. Nineteen percent of the people said they would cooperate, 11 percent of the students said they would "declare anarchy."

Another question asked to students across the country was which star's fashion sense they like best. Twenty-nine percent of the students said they like Michael J. Fox's dress style best. Second favorite was Don Johnson, followed by Bruce Springsteen and Sting. The stars students liked the least were Simon LeBon, Cindy Lauper and Michael Jackson.

Locals find Tempe style: denim, oversized shirts

The style of clothes that are "in" is largely decided by designers and buyers in big-city fashion marts, but sometimes a local look at fashion can help show and predict trends.

Three local shop managers and ASU students were asked their opinions of current fashions and future looks. Rick Maggard, a shift manager for the Gap Store in the Cornerstone Mall, said that currently any oversized cotton sweater is a big seller.

He said he thinks oversized sweaters are popular because of their comfort and versatility.

Katie LaVelle, an ASU junior business major said, "The look is comfortable and it is suitable to many figure types."

Steve Gould, the manager of the Benetton store at Cornerstone Mall, said their biggest selling item is also the oversized sweater, particularly in wool.

"There are so many things you can do (with the oversized look), it gives you freedom," said Charles Shroud, the manager of the Esprit store in the new Hayden Square Center.

Shroud said their biggest selling items are anything black and white.

For spring, Maggard said he expects the nautical look to be popular. He said they are seeing clothes with white and blue stripes and white pants.

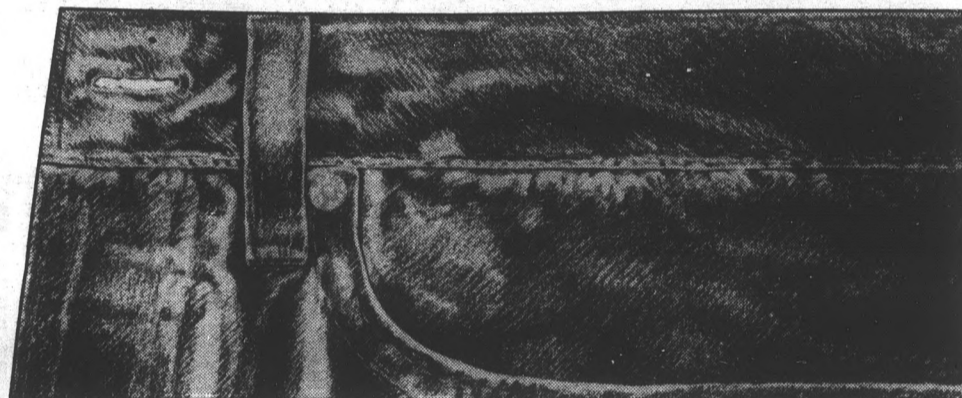
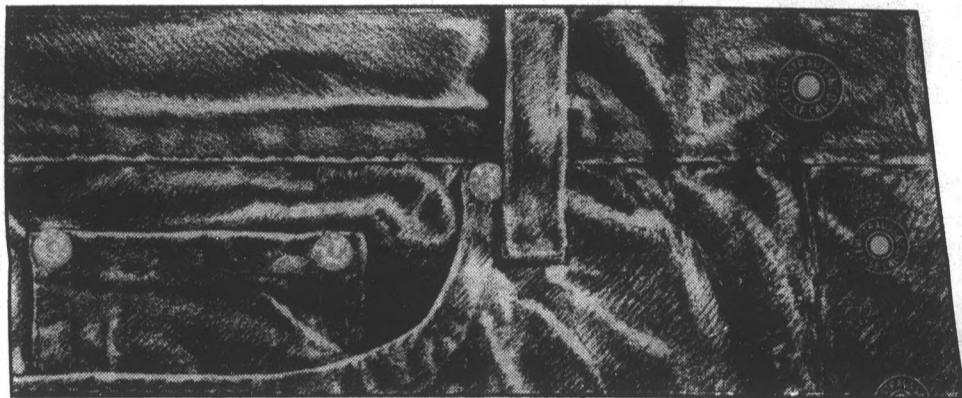
"It involves a lot of white, and white is always a big color here," he said.

Both Gould and Shroud feel that denim will gain popularity this spring. Shroud said denim skirts, jeans and chambray shirts will be popular.

Danika Goodman, an ASU junior broadcasting major, said, "Because jeans are more accepted anywhere, you can wear them to a dressy place or to school."

ASU junior broadcasting major, Matthew Thornton, when asked about why denim was popular responded, "It is all Mark Harmon's fault."

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Debbie Harry's music lost in ho-hum lyrics, drum machines

"Rockbird" Debbie Harry
Debbie Harry had a good thing at one time.

The "Blondie" kids plowed over movie soundtracks, mini-malls and concert halls. They were the hottest out of the '70s batch of bands that hustled in imitation polyester, riding the Tony Manero-Travolta wave right off the top of his bouffant-poofoo hairdo into the dashboards of unsuspecting, but willing, young musical neophytes.

And Blondie was the period's best. They were neither as sickening as The Bee Gees nor as unimaginative as other bands laying down cardboard pop for dancing. Sure Blondie was repulsive, but it was what (gasp) we wanted to hear at the time.

Blondie dropped off the scene a while after that, and we did

records

as we should've — we forgot about them. Every once in a while a story would float up about how creative differences, or leader Chris Stein's sagging health or Debbie's PMS broke up the band, but, if anyone noticed, they probably didn't care.

So what does that, in 1986, make of Blondie lead-singer Debbie Harry's new solo release "Rockbird?"

If Ms. Harry has any idea of what's going to sound good now, "Rockbird" sure doesn't show it. Here we've got ho-hum lyrics tied to dance-a-billy drum machines attached to the same old guitar and synthesizer fills. It's art-rehash

through the McDonald's drive-thru. Even Madonna probably wouldn't lay down such an uninspired set of tracks.

A listening goes as follows: Debbie starts with "I Want You." One shifts in chair, opens beer, checks TV listings. "French Kissin" comes in second with a stolen Ric Ocasek rhythm — shift in chair, yawn, shift in chair.

Track No. 3: Deb wants us to "Buckle Up." Yawn, close eyes, think about what Debbie's wearing, realize you don't care. By the time the second side rolls around one could be well on the way to Loopeyland.

"Rockbird" is going through the motions. This unimaginative (don't believe it? — check the Andy Warhol background painting) LP merely sounds formulated, and it represents a definite threat to the sleep-aid industry.

—DAVID MILLER

Lynn tours East to visit troops; Ex-host returns

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Loretta Lynn will spend three weeks entertaining American troops in South Korea and the Philippines and the U.S. 7th Fleet in the Indian Ocean.

Miss Lynn and her 20-piece Coal Miner's Band leave Thursday for Seoul, South Korea, where she will give 12 concerts and spend Thanksgiving Day with the troops on the 38th Parallel.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Jack Paar made his first appearance on the "Tonight Show" since he quit as host 24 years ago, Johnny Carson quipped, "Jack's been on vacation and wants his desk back."

Paar, host of the late-night television talk show from 1957 to 1962, fired back Tuesday night that he gave up the job because Carson "needed the work."

Carson, who took over the show in 1962, admitted Paar made him feel like a "guest on your show." But Paar responded, "No one will ever equal what you did on this show."

Paar said he vacated the host's chair because putting together a one-hour, 45-minute program five nights a week was too much of a strain.

PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) — Activist author James Baldwin told an audience that America has 5,000 days, until the end of the century, to re-define itself or face "The Fire Next Time."

Baldwin, addressing the black role in American history in a speech Tuesday night, was referring to his 1960s work in which he predicted that the country's next racial confrontation would come in the form of a holocaust.

One of the problems facing the country today is that white America never knew black America, he told more than 1,700 people at the Performing Arts Center at the State University of New York at Purchase.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Griffin Patrick O'Neal, son of Ryan O'Neal, has pleaded innocent to reckless driving, marijuana possession and probation violation charges.

An attorney entered the innocent pleas in Municipal Court on behalf of the 21-year-old defendant, who also faces manslaughter charges in Maryland in connection with the Memorial Day boating accident that killed Gian-Carlo Coppola, 23, son of filmmaker Francis Ford Coppola.

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Mel Wong, who considers himself as much a visual artist as a choreographer, will bring his multimedia collaboration, "Buddha Meets Einstein at the Great Wall," to ASU at 8 tonight at Gammage Center.

Inspired by a trip to the Far East to explore his ancestral roots, Wong's work involves nine dancers and music by Philip Glass, along with some Tibetan ritual chanting and computer-generated video images by Ron Rocco.

According to the program notes, "Buddha Meets Einstein" is a "spiritual odyssey which affirms an ultimate universality of spiritual matters, a commonness of human experience, whatever the race or creed."

But later the program notes add that "there is no one correct interpretation . . . Wong challenges his audience to draw their own conclusions based on individual experiences and creative imagination."

The performance relies heavily on symbolism, but Wong directs the viewer to apply his own meaning to such props as cardboard boxes, buckets of water and oil lanterns, as well as colors and the movement of the dancers.

Of particular interest in the performance is the video work, which transmits the dancer's moves to a large screen behind them, sometimes moving just a fraction behind the live dancers.

"Buddha Meets Einstein" will be the second work by Wong on the Gammage stage this year.

His "Contact" was the finale of last spring's University Dance Theater concert at Gammage. Wong spent last year as a guest artist on the ASU dance faculty.

Wong, who has professional and academic training in ballet, modern dance and visual arts, studied at Balanchine's School of American Ballet under a Ford Foundation grant.

He toured the world with the Merce Cunningham Dance Company from 1968-72.

He formed the Mel Wong Dance Company in 1975 and has since choreographed more than 80 works, many of which have joined the repertoires of companies from Hong Kong to Holland. The company, too, has performed worldwide.

Tickets for tonight's performance are \$10 and \$8, available at Gammage and Dillard's ticket outlets.

For more information, call 965-3434.



Mel Wong, shown here at the Great Wall of China, will bring his dance company to ASU at 8 tonight at Gammage.

ASU offers performance, high school symposium

The music and choreography of ASU faculty members will highlight a special dance concert at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Peoria High School Performing Arts Center

"Dedicage" was originally choreographed by ASU dance professor Marion Jones as a solo, but it has evolved into a duet. The work was inspired by a piece in "Desert Songs," a composition by music professor James DeMars. The dance aims to mirror with motion the development of the cello, piano and voice from a scrambled poem into a piece of romantic poetry.

Sybil Huskey of the ASU dance department took another DeMars work featuring two synthesizers and a synthesized tuba to examine through dance some of the stereotypes about tubas, which she considers to be a misunderstood instrument.

In "Serenade for Tuba and Wheelbarrow," she explores the movement possibilities of the tuba as the bass brass becomes one of the dancers.

Dennis Wright, visiting professor in the dance department, used original music by graduate student Rob Rabinowitz for "Tale Tellers," which uses historical characters like Marco Polo, Mata Hari and Madame Curie to illustrate elements of the dance.

Dance department composer Robert Kaplan and associate professor Ann Ludwig collaborated on "Now is the Time for All Good Men to Come to the Aid of Their Party." Ludwig explains the work: "If dance is the mother of the arts, violence is the father."

Renowned dancer and choreographer Daniel Nagrin, an ASU professor, uses the music of jazz great Miles Davis for his "Twice Around the Park," an excerpt from "Street," a work Nagrin produced last summer for the Daniel Buraczkeski Dance Company in New York.

Tickets for the concert are \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$2 for students and children. Tickets are on sale at the Sundome and all Dillard's ticket outlets, as well as at the door. Peoria High School Performing Arts Center is located at 11200 N. 83rd Ave. For more information call 246-6060.

The ASU dance department will host the 41st annual high school Dance Symposium Saturday in the P.E. Building East.

Registration is at 7:45 a.m. and classes run from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Each Arizona High School can send up to nine students and one teacher to the symposium, which will include classes in modern dance technique, improvisation and choreography, taught by ASU dance faculty members. Also included will be performance of works from the ASU Senior Dance Concerts at 2:15 p.m.

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War Devils, Cats to battle for state bragging rights

By CAROL BOOS
State Press

It's here — the moment we have all been waiting for.

The Devils travel to Tucson to take on the Wildcats Saturday at 1:30 p.m. (CBS will televise the game live). And what a moment it is expected to be. The Wildcats are 3½-point underdogs but will have the home field advantage.

Arizona coach Larry Smith is doing nothing to end the controversy about who his quarterback will be. He said the fans will see for themselves who will be the starter in Saturday's Pacific 10 Conference football

game against undefeated and fourth-ranked Arizona State.

"You won't see the starter until he walks out there," said Smith. "We don't decide until then."

Smith has two choices: senior Alfred Jenkins or senior Andy Crouch.

Jenkins has led 14th-ranked Arizona to victories over the arch-rival Sun Devils the last two years.

But Jenkins was benched for the Nov. 8 game at Washington State and Smith started Crouch, who threw just three passes in a 31-6 win.

Jenkins has completed 91 of 185 passes for

1,270 yards and seven touchdowns with seven interceptions. Crouch is five of nine for 56 yards and no touchdowns and one interception.

"I wouldn't be surprised to see Jenkins as the starter and play the whole game against us," said ASU Coach John Cooper. "But as far as we're concerned, we're going to play the same kind of defense we've played all year. It doesn't matter who their quarterback is. We don't care who plays — somebody's going to play, and you've got to contain whoever plays."

Jeff Van Raaphorst will start for the Devils. Van Raaphorst completed nine of 19

passes last week against Wichita State for 173 yards.

His interception in the second quarter was his second since Washington State.

If Van Raaphorst is able to gain 120 yards this week, he will pass ex-Sun Devil Danny White's record for total yards (5,932). He also has thrown eight interceptions, two in the last seven games. His completion percentage is .576 and ranks him No. 5 in the nation in passing efficiency.

Junior tailback Darryl Harris has nine touchdowns and 878 yards on 189 carries as he tries to become the ninth running back in Arizona State history to reach the 1,000-yard mark in a season, a goal he set early in the season.

Channing Williams, a junior fullback, has 548 yards on 118 carries with nine touchdowns — four coming in last week's 52-6 non-conference win over Wichita State.

ASU, 9-0-1 overall, leads the Pac-10 in scoring offense (34 points per game) and scoring defense (11.8 points per game).

"They're (Sun Devils) playing great football all the way around," Smith said. "They're the champions, and they deserve to be champions. They're playing very sound, very efficient football and they're playing with a tremendous amount of intensity."

The Wildcats, 7-2 overall and 4-2 in Pac-10 play, lead the series 32-26, but have yet to reach the Rose Bowl.

UA senior tailback David Adams has 1,035 yards and seven touchdowns on 204 carries and needs 40 more yards to become the school's third-leading all-time rusher. "He is probably the best rusher in the league," Cooper said.

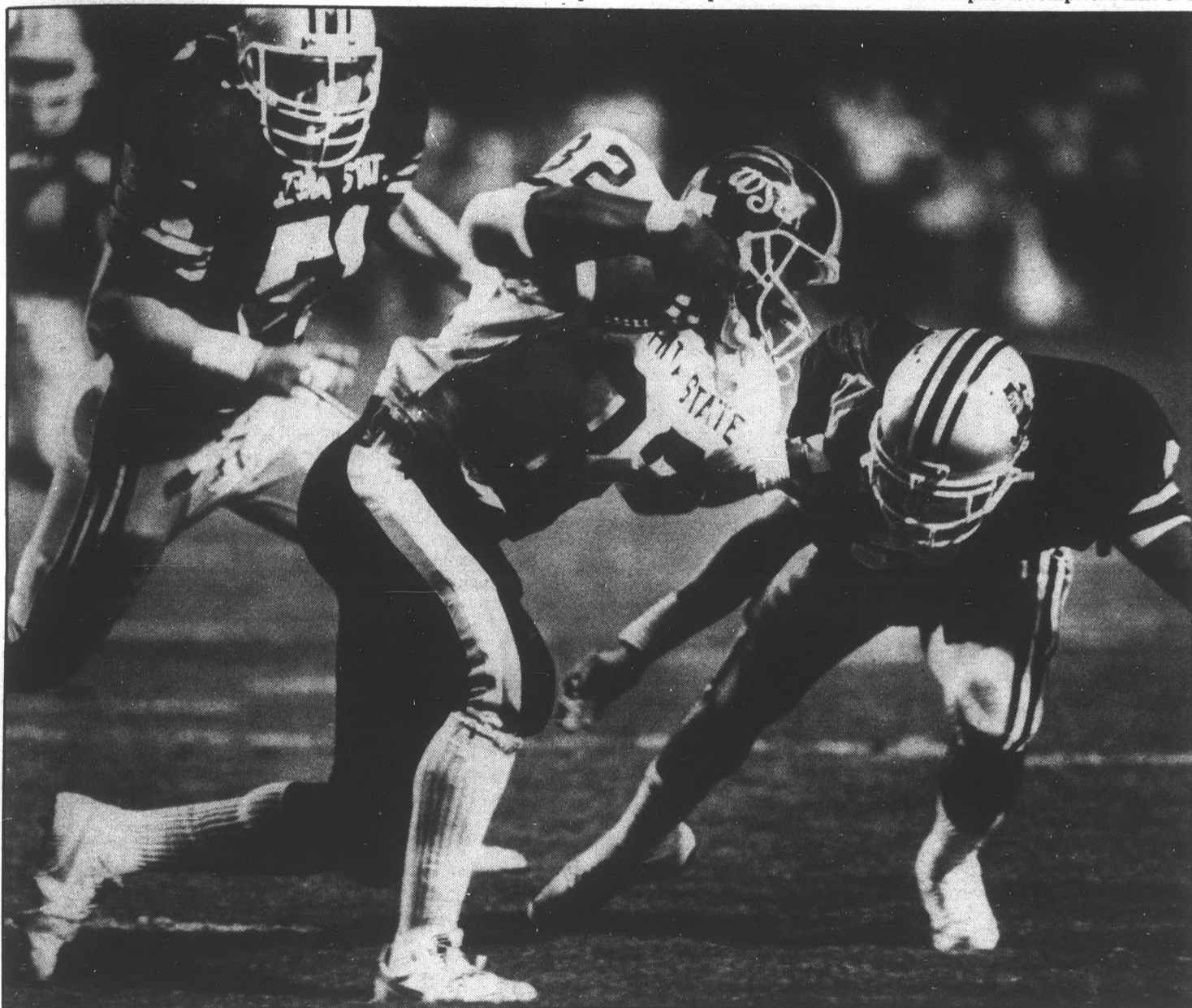
Senior split end Jon Horton is 114 yards shy of Theopolis Bell's school record of 2,509 career receiving yards.

UA's defense has 33 sacks on the season. Byron Evans leads the Wildcats with 156 tackles. Greg Clark leads the Devils with 120.

Cooper is concerned about UA's defensive abilities.

"That's the thing that worries me. They have two or three of the top sackers in the league," Cooper said. "Both teams play good defense, though. It should be a great contest between two very, very similar and evenly matched teams."

A crowd of 56,452 is expected at Arizona Stadium. The game has been sold out since last month.



Jeff Joseph stops Wichita State Shocker Sjon Jackson. Joseph has 35 tackles going into Saturday's game against the Wildcats.

Isn't abusing the postal service a federal offense?

We get some really interesting mail down here at the State Press sports desk.

Thursday a piece of propaganda rolled in here that really rose above all previous entries to capture the title as most ridiculous use of the postal service.

First of all, consider the competition: we get everything from letters attacking the integrity and competence of the State Press staff (which are only mildly ridiculous) to free passes that admit the bearer to any session of DRAGBIKE! USA.

But none of these are even close to this latest correspondence. A few examples of the substance of this mailing:

"The attitudes and philosophies of those in power are, in most cases, as rigid as those held by slave-holding plantation owners before the Civil War.

"We believe this blatant exploitation and injustice will continue until you take disruptive action and force changes in the present system.

"We know through painful experience that freedom is never voluntarily given by the oppressor. It must be demanded by the oppressed."

This last quote was one of 19 passages that the booklet borrowed from civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

By this time, the reader is no doubt wondering why this booklet, which obviously must concern the plight of blacks in South Africa, was sent to the sports editor.

But this piece of mail was correctly addressed and delivered. It had nothing to do with South Africa. It was an

Bob Heiler
Sports Editor



examination of the plight of the collegiate athlete right here in the United States.

It came in a big white envelope that had "\$tudent Athlete\$" written on it, an immediate tipoff. To anyone that has ever heard of this organization before, the name is as sure an indication of impending illogic as Michael Tulumello's byline. And like the *New Times*, the booklet did not back out on its promise of silliness.

The leaders of \$tudent Athlete\$ are advocates of the idea that collegiate athletes should be paid for their participation in intercollegiate athletics. To start off the pamphlet, we have a quote from one of the great pedagogues of our day, the Rev. Jesse Jackson:

"It is unreal to make four touchdowns in the Rose Bowl before 105,000 live people, millions on television, and then be ashamed to have a car for that kind of work."

Now, the idea of student athletes being payed is ridiculous enough in its own right. In an age where so many "student" athletes are failing their classes, it would seem that paying them would be the final step toward the abolition of the

designation of "student."

Now we can all agree that some student athletes are exploited. Everybody's heard the horror stories about major college athletes, used and abused by athletic departments.

But there is the edge, and then there is the abyss. And \$tudent Athlete\$ has plunged into the abyss when it likens the NCAA to antebellum overseers.

I find myself wondering what Martin Luther King Jr. would think of this use of his words. In the course of the booklet, \$tudent Athlete\$ has reproduced a substantial percentage of King's letter from the Birmingham jail.

In any event, the booklet does not merely sing the blues of the student athlete. It advocates definite, decisive action to effect change. Witness the first sentence of the booklet, or at least the first one after that beautiful quote from Jesse Jackson:

"We believe that it may make sense for you, big-time football and basketball players, to delay or refuse to play in bowl games and NCAA tournament games THIS year, unless the NCAA and the universities agree to make dramatic changes on your behalf."

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If you don't think so, just ask the leaders of \$tudent Athlete\$. Jesse, Martin — any of the guys will tell you.

You guys didn't really want to go to the Rose Bowl anyway, did you?

Rivals to clash as Pac season comes to close

By JAY TAYLOR
State Press

It's traditional rivalry time in the Pac-10 this week as the conference season winds down. In most of the games there is not much but pride on the line, as most of the teams have their bowl bids sewn up already.

Six Pac-10 teams are likely to appear in bowl games this year: ASU in the Rose, USC in the Florida Citrus, UCLA in the Freedom, Stanford in the Gator, UA in the Aloha and Washington in the Sun.

If that makes it seem like the Pac-10 is a fairly strong conference, the computer poll in USA Today agrees. That poll rates the six bowl-bound conference teams all in the top nine in the country.

But although there is not too much at stake in terms of post-season play, that will not lessen the intensity of play as teams vie for bragging rights.

A look at the games:

It used to be that when USC and UCLA hooked up on the last weekend of the year, it was to decide who was going to the Rose Bowl. This year not only does the game not have Rose Bowl implications, but it has been replaced on national TV by ASU-UA.

But don't let that fool you completely. Both the Trojans (7-2, 5-2) and the Bruins (6-3-1, 4-2-1) have good football teams. The Bruins have won three of the last four games, but lost last year, 17-13, and almost lost their chance to go to Pasadena.

Rodney Peete engineered the win last

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Washington tailback Vince Weathersby tries to avoid ASU roverback Robby Body. The Huskies take on intrastate rival Washington State Saturday.

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NCAA, UC-Boulder share space in Dino's Doghouse

"May the best bowl win." Fiesta Bowl Committee Chairman Don Meyers said on national television recently, in regard to the bowl that could get the No. 1 Miami Hurricanes and No. 2 Penn State Nittany Lions matchup, which will probably determine the national champion.



It looked like there was going to be quite a battle between the new Florida Citrus Bowl and the middle-aged Fiesta Bowl over the New Year's day extravaganza.

But wait. Like a coiled-up rattlesnake, the Fiesta Bowl shocked everyone by striking a possible national championship game between the Hurricanes and Nittany Lions.

But wait, again. This title bout is not scheduled for New Year's Day. No, no, no.

It is being billed for the day after New Year's. A day in which no other bowl game is played. A day in which both teams, as well as the bowl, will get unchallenged national exposure.

The Fiesta Bowl Committee and Meyers simply smoked everyone by planning their move to a prime-time national championship matchup between No. 1 and No. 2 on Jan. 2.

One would think congratulations is in order for such a

shrewd and creative move.

But no.

Wednesday, no doubt under pressure from a few charbroiled bowl bidders, NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers blew some smoke back at the Fiesta Committee, threatening to prevent the Bowl's move to the day after New Year's.

From the look of Byers' smoke signals, the NCAA looks like Smokey the Bear with a shovel versus a vicious forest fire.

Presently there are no NCAA bylaws preventing such a move or outlines for notifying the NCAA of such a move.

The NCAA may be able to prevent this kind of date change in the future by proposing some regulation at the annual NCAA convention in January.

For now, the NCAA and Byers are in Dino's Doghouse for trying to rain on the Fiesta Bowl's bid for an unprecedented national title bowl game.

There is one catch.

The only thing that can stand in the Fiesta Bowl and, subsequently, Penn State's way is Pitt. Penn State must defeat Pitt this weekend in order to retain their No. 2 ranking and national championship shot against Miami in the Fiesta Bowl.

While we are on the topic of Pitts, the University of Colorado at Pebble (Boulder) certainly worked at earning a Doghouse entry this past weekend while going down in defeat to Oklahoma, 28-0.

It seems that some exuberant CU fans, (Lord knows what they had to cheer about), decided to throw oranges and other aerodynamic stuff on the field.

You see, the 5-5 Buffaloes, remarkably enough, had a chance (well, half a chance) to earn a bid to the Orange Bowl, providing they defeated Oklahoma that afternoon. The oranges were supposed to represent that distant hope.

Instead, Boulder fans, who are known for drinking their fair share of stale Coors in the stands, resorted to littering the field with all kind of debris and trash.

While the Sooners were thrashing the 'Loes and 'Lo fans were trashing the field, someone wearing a CU pullover sweater dropped back to pass and hurled a bottle, completing a 50-yard pass (the longest pass completion in CU history) to the head of a male cheerleader.

The drive was ended when the cheerleader went down in a heap and resulted in no points for the 'Loes. It was, however, their biggest threat of the game.

At least the student had enough class to finish the bottle of cheap whiskey before heaving it onto the field.

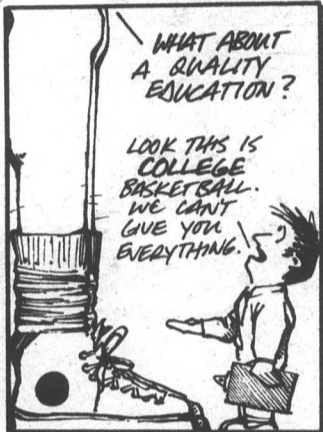
Oh, and about the game. The Buffaloes tied an NCAA record, to yielding zero pass completions in one game.

Oh and for the record, the Sooners attempted zero passes against the Buff's.

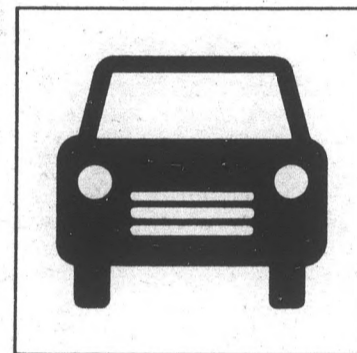
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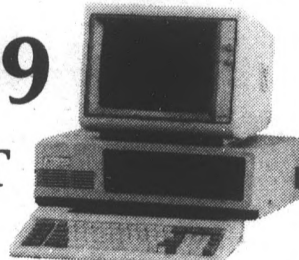
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year and has been guiding USC since. He is fourth in the conference in both passing and total offense, and has developed an affinity for throwing to wide receiver Ken Henry, who has 39 catches for 743 yards and seven touchdowns.

The Bruins have finally come up with the ground game everyone has expected them to have all year. Tailback Gaston Green has gotten over his early injuries and is second in the conference in rushing with 915 yards and 10 touchdowns, and has five consecutive 100-yard games.

Washington has been one of the most successful teams in the Pac-10 in recent years, but you could never tell by the way they play against Washington State (3-6-1, 2-5-1). The Huskies have dominated the series for the Apple Cup, 49-23-6, but have fallen to the Cougars three of the last four years. Last year the Huskies (7-2-1, 4-2-1) escaped with a 21-20 win when WSU missed a two-point conversion try with just over two minutes remaining in the game.

Washington has a balanced attack, led by quarterback Chris Chandler, who leads the league with 16 touchdown passes. He has completed 145 of 255 for 1,790 yards and 13 interceptions. Chandler likes to go to his wide receivers, as well he should. The Huskies have outstanding speed with Lonzell Hill (40 catches, 687 yards, eight touchdowns) and Darryl Franklin (25, 422, 3).

The Washington defense has been outstanding all year, and leads the conference in total defense, is second in both rushing and passing defense and is third in scoring defense.

The Cougars seem to rise to incredible emotional levels when they play Washington, particularly when they play in Pullman as they do this year.

Washington State will have to do the same this year to win, but has proven they can play with anyone, having tied ASU and beaten USC. But the porous Cougar defense

has given up 268 points this year, so emotion will have to run high for the Cougars to win.

In another game that looks like a blowout on paper, Stanford (7-2, 4-2) travels to Berkeley to take on Cal in the Bay Area Big Game. The Bears (1-9, 1-7) have been just brutal this year, having lost eight in a row. The Cardinal, on the other hand, has turned things around and will chalk up its first winning season since 1980.

The Cardinal has done it mostly with defense this year, but can also put points on the board. Brad Muster is one of the best all-around backs in the country, as anyone who saw him play against UCLA will attest. John Paye is having a good year at quarterback and should have a field day against the Cal secondary.

The Bears are going to have to rely on playing a big game for outgoing coach Joe Kapp. On paper there is no way they should be able to stay with Stanford, but as the final-play, seven-lateral kickoff return with the band on the field touchdown a few years ago proved, anything can happen when these two teams hook up.

Oregon and Oregon State are looking for respectability and seem to be slowly getting it. The Ducks (4-6, 2-5) are slowly rising out of the Pac-10 cellar and are not considered a laughing stock any more. The Beavers (3-7, 1-5) gained instant notoriety by beating BYU last week, 10-7, and have the second-ranked passing attack in the country.

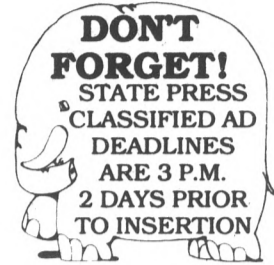
This game shapes up as an aerial duel between the Beavers' Erik Wilhelm who throws an average of over 50 passes a game, and the Ducks' Chris Miller, the all-Pac-10 selection last year. It should be a toss-up as to whether there will be more raindrops or footballs in the air in Corvallis Saturday.

But the edge has to go to Oregon because of Coach Rich Brooks, who has never lost in this rivalry. He was 8-0-1 as a player and assistant coach at Oregon State and is 8-0-1 as the head coach at Oregon.

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AMY C., when you weary, I'll try a little tenderness. R.L.

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DELTA GAMMA Kelly, I am still waiting for that smile. Gary (thousands pieces barely together).

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JEFFERY HORN- Sorry about Tuesday night! Remember, it's you I care about! Love, Jill.

JEFF GLENN, you're the best I've ever had. Good luck with Sigma Nu. ?

JENNIFER MORGAN: Smile little sister! Have a great trip home. Tell Miss Cheromiah I said helo. Luv ya! Darlene.

JOE ANDREWS: I'm sorry, please don't hate me. I still care. -M.

JOHN HALSEY, you are a fine example for us to follow. From the pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

JOHN HALSEY, congratulations on being elected I.F.C. President. From the brotherhood of AEPi.

JONI MEEKER- My favorite dancer (ohhhh?!), knock 'em dead. All my love and support, Bonnie.

KAPPA SIGMA Andy, Sunday the 23rd will soon be here. Get out the party gear and your mug full of beer. Wishing you a birthday cheer towards a great new year. Happy birthday. Love Suz.

KAPPA SIGMA Neal, just wanted to let you know I still love ya, let's get together soon. Love, Susie.

KAPPA SIGMA Dennis: Happy b-day to you, happy b-day to you, happy b-day dear Dennis, happy birthday to you. Love, Suz.

KATE AND Dean, yo baby!!! Are we ready to party on Saturday! More beer!!! KBIAS.

KIRK WENDORF, you had a great game last week, let's see you go get those Wildcats! I'll be cheering you on front row or not, check ya later. Love, your front row fan, Debbie.

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MARK SULLIVAN, pledge, pledge, pledge, pledge, pledge! Just wanted to say that one last time!

MARK T., good luck Saturday. You're the best! B.

MBEFR- HAPPY birthday! You see, you're totally nice. So have an awesome day!

MICHAEL P.- Your such a loon! Let's go suck money out of the wall and dance with the pizza man! Love, Mzzz. Lindeman.

MONTANA- YOU big stud! Take me "up north" or lose me forever! Love, Dakota.

MR. DEREK Miles: Just wanted to say "hi" and to remind you that I care about you. Darlene.

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PAIGE, THIS here cowboy wants to do some mean drink'n and foot stomp'n at tonight's ATO Barndance. Brian.

PAUL SEAL- Let's go play in the sand and walk on the wharves in San Francisco over Thanksgiving. Love, Debbie.

PI PHI Angels: Thanks for all of your support and encouragement. You're the best. Pi Phi Pledges.

PI SIGMA Epsilon: Keep the avalanche growing. Elect Timothy Burr your next IOTA Executive Vice President. Go for Top Chapter in 1987.

PLEBEY: THANKS for filling in the blanks (and then some)! You're quite the tigress. (Help me) Keep it up!! M.R.S.

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ROB BORUCKI: Just a reminder that I love you. Always, Deborah.

SALLY: "Happy Birthday!" from your cool Kappa sis who loves you. S.J.D.

SAMMY'S: IS your house on new row or old row?

SEXY WENCH, happy birthday! Let's find a tropical storm this weekend! Love ya. H.B.B.

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SHY GIRL seeking unpredictable romantic! D. Are you interested?!

SIG EP'S pledges: Thanks for coming! Looking forward to partying with you again. APES.

SIGMA PI Biff: Hang in there, the hell will be over soon. However, get your toothbrush out, the time has come to clean the closet. Skip.

SIGMA PI Loris: It's all over except for Sunday. I'm proud of you! Omega Hospitality.

SIGMA PI Paul Alessio: Happy birthday and happy end to your week. Luv, the nun.

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SNUGGLEBUNNIES: CAN'T wait for the Thorn Birds! This weekend!! Lots of love, Nief.

STEPHANIE KING: "Happy Birthday!" You are the best pledge mom ever! WKL, Sarah.

STEPHANIE KING: One more day. Have the best birthday ever! WKL and mine, Sally.

STEVE SPURLING and Danny Villa: Congrats on a superb football season. Go crush the "Cats on Saturday. I'll be cheering for you at the Rose Bowl! Signed a fan in the stand. P.S. Hi Sheila!

STOP The Greek system and let me on. Only 133 days til Greek Week 1987.

SUE MURPHY- You're almost there! Good luck tonight. Your big brother, Brian.

Personal

TERRA BYRAM- I can't believe you are leaving in less than a month. I will miss you more than you could ever imagine. Love always, Debbie.

TERRI M- Happy anniversary! Our year together has been nothing but good times and great memories. Saturday is ours! P.S. Honey love, Dan.

THETA HEATHER Grime, throw your duds on and get ready for a root'n, toot'n good time tonight at ATO Barndance. Brian.

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THETA'S: WE'RE amazed at what you could do with a bolt. APES. (This is in reference to a nut and bolt party. The pledges of AEPI wish not to offend anyone with what might be taken as sexual innuendoes.)

TKE MATTHEW- See ya later pal... much! (head went back) Love you! Love, Palomine's Mom.

TKE P.J. Saturno- Success in life depends on who has the best head on a "PEZ".

TODAY'S THE day! Greek letter day, that is. Sign in on Cady Mall, 8:30 to 2:00. Points for Greek Week.

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