

Low profile ASASU project

Consumer services director plans to reactivate program

Associated Students created a consumer services program a year and a half ago, but hardly anybody on campus has heard of it.

That's because it hasn't done much, said Mike Callahan, last year's ASASU vice president for student affairs. "It never really got a chance to get off the ground," he said. "It hasn't really gone out and made itself felt as a force."

Callahan now has taken control of consumer services, and he says he will make it an active program to help students get their money's worth of goods and services.

A recycling project has already been planned. The University community will be urged to bring aluminum cans and newsprint to campus during one week each month with proceeds to finance the proposed ASASU day care center, Callahan said.

Consumer services has about \$1,400 in ASASU funds from last year, he said, but he hopes more

money will be raised by the program and ASASU will continue providing funds when necessary.

About eight students are working for the service now. Callahan wants to double or triple that number so the program can provide consumer education, voice student opinions on consumer legislation, handle consumer complaints, get more student discounts and improve student relations with businesses near campus.

The foremost goal is consumer education, he said. "A lot of people are living away from home for the first time, and they're victims unless they've done it before," Callahan added. "We want to teach them how to be a wise consumer."

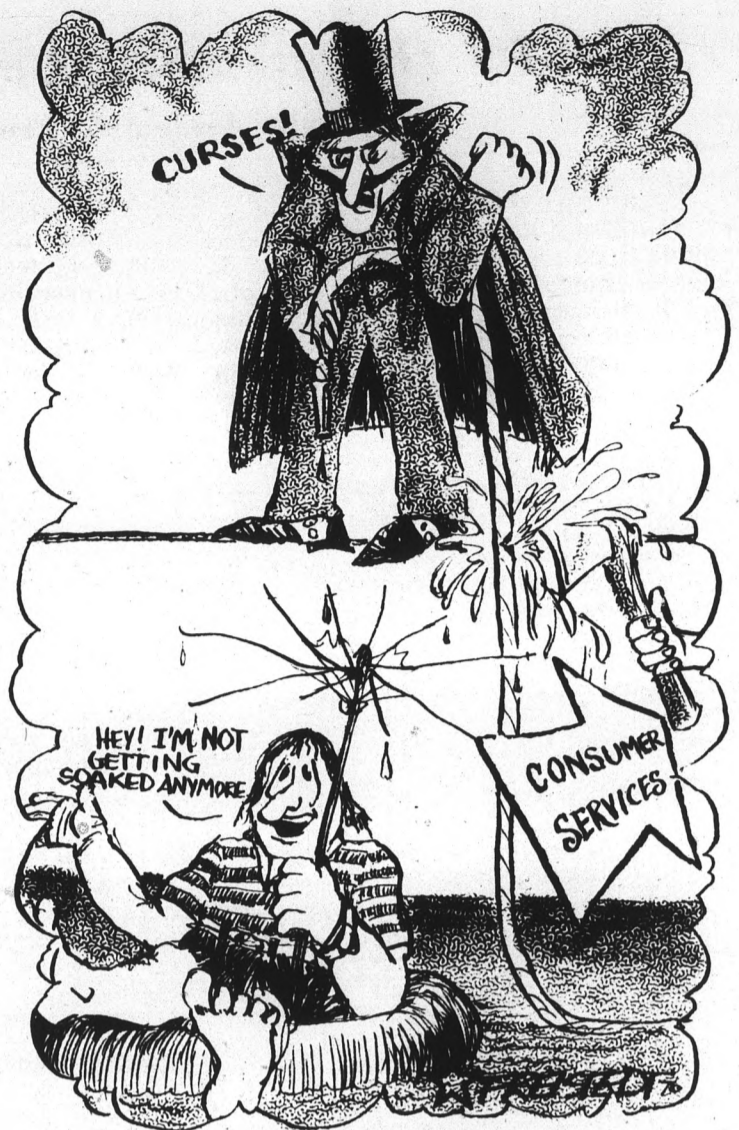
The program also will aid experienced consumers, Callahan said. He plans a consumer library in the MU where people can read consumer reports and check other material to find the best buys.

Research on advertising will help people avoid rip-offs. There will be free

lectures, workshops and a pamphlet on consumerism by the end of the semester, he said.

Relations between the University and the business community need improvement, he said. "Students are a very large contributor to the business community, and they should use that to get the best deals possible," he added.

Too often in the past businesses have taken advantage of students Callahan said. Like the owners of a high-priced grocery store near campus, "they know most students aren't going to drive far away, . . . so they rob people."



thursday

Arizona State University

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state
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Tempe, Arizona

Peter Yarrow

By Rosemary Schabert

Eugene McCarthy's independent presidential campaign may be the beginning of a ground swell movement in national politics, folksinger Peter Yarrow said Wednesday.

Yarrow, who played with the famed sixties folk group Peter, Paul and Mary sang for about 10

minutes in the MU's Rendezvous Lounge to preview a full concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Arizona Room.

The balding entertainer, singing in the same warbling soprano that echoed through the musical world of the sixties, wove a brief political message

into his song about "a most strange political atmosphere today."

Yarrow later explained his reasons for supporting McCarthy, whose chances for election he admitted were slim.

He said the two-party system has a stranglehold on

Singing, stumping for Gene McCarthy in a 'most strange political atmosphere'

presidential politics, with party control of candidates destroying "the substance of the issues at stake."

The American people cast their votes for what they consider "the lesser of two evils," he said.

McCarthy's candidacy offers a third alternative with long-range promise, he said.

"If this year we show there is a 10 per cent vote that won't choose between the lesser of two evils, it will grow," Yarrow said.

In the next election the dissatisfied faction's showing might be 20 per cent, he said.

Past movements for civil rights and peace in which Yarrow was active, began with the concern of a small minority, he said.

Yarrow said he isn't interested in "political body counts" of McCarthy's small minority of supporters.

Paul Goodman, one of McCarthy's Arizona campaign coordinators, blamed lack of exposure for his candidate's obscurity.

"We are not being given access to the people. If we were given access to them, I even think it's possible that we could have a horse race," he said.

Asked whether votes for McCarthy wouldn't detract from Jimmy Carter's support and strengthen President Ford's, Goodman said, "We're not fussy about where the votes come from."

McCarthy supporters must file 5,500 validated signatures by Sept. 17 to put the candidate on the Arizona ballot for the Nov. 2 general election Goodman said.

Whatever the outcome of the McCarthy campaign, Yarrow will continue his work in politics, he said.

"Most of the performances I do now are not for money. They're for things I believe in," he said.

Yarrow said he frequently gives benefit concerts for Cesar Chavez' farm workers and for the amnesty movement.

This political involvement is nothing new, since the music of Peter, Paul and Mary was always entwined with political causes, he said.

"The folk idiom had characteristically been that way," he said, citing the examples of Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie.

Peter, Paul and Mary split up in 1970, when the musical and political spirit of the sixties, "the liturgy of the new consciousness," was at an end, he said.

The first Nixon administration, the Kent State shootings and the assassination of Robert Kennedy left the American people with a hopeless feeling about politics, he said.

The musical world was overtaken by "outraged, mindless, acid-rock music," a form of "angry escape," Yarrow said.

"It was a way of shouting, 'I exist and I don't want any part of the bullshit of the world,'" he said.

continued page 2

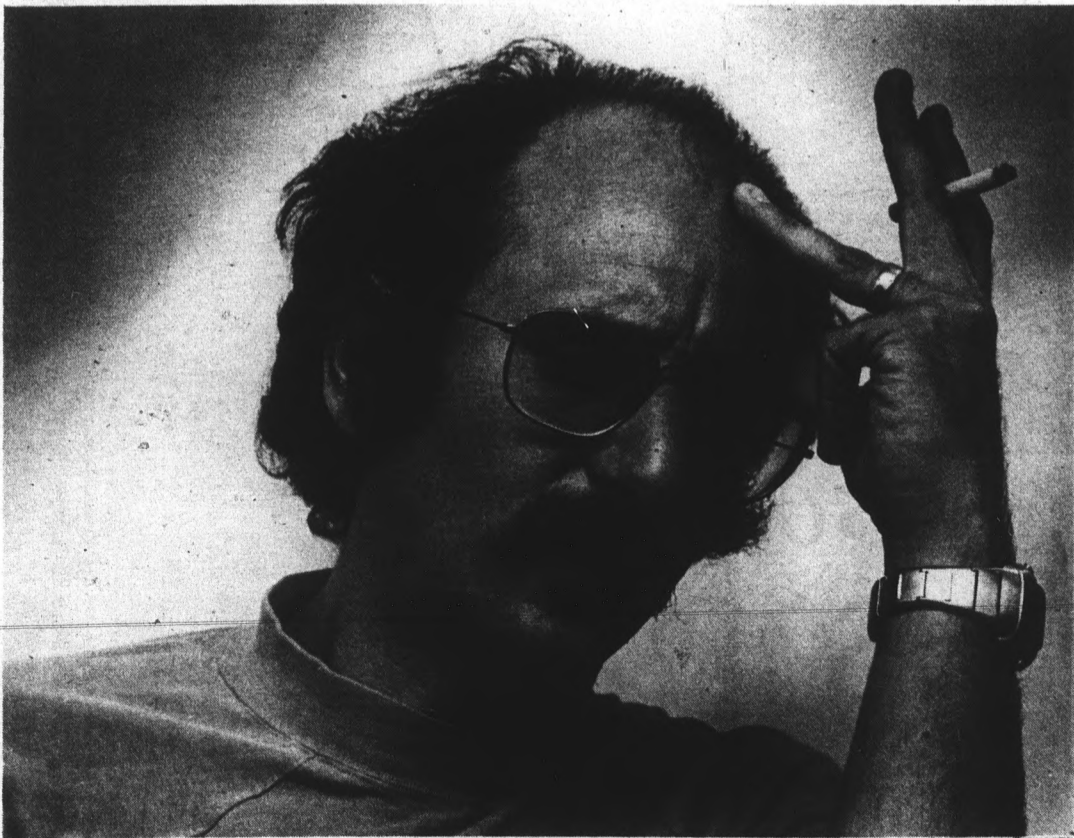


Photo by Keary Cannon

Peter Yarrow, a former member of Peter, Paul and Mary, is currently campaigning for presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy.

In the news... briefly

From the Associated Press

JUDGE EXTENDS DEADLINE

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A federal judge granted a 30-day extension (until Oct. 8) Wednesday for persons to file for a share of a \$6 million antitrust settlement with five Arizona bakeries. A quarter million families, plus thousands of restaurants, government bodies, health-care facilities and grocery stores are expected to share in the settlement.

TEENAGERS CONVICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

TUCSON, Ariz. — Three teenagers were convicted in juvenile court Wednesday on involuntary manslaughter charges in the death of a Nebraska man outside a homosexual bar here.

VIOLENCE MARS SCHOOL OPENING

BOSTON — An outburst of bottle throwing in Boston's racially troubled Charlestown section marred the otherwise peaceful opening of schools for the third year of court-ordered integration.

MEXICO OFFERS TO SWAP PRISONERS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Mexican President Luis Echeverria said Wednesday U.S. citizens in Mexican prisons will be exchanged for Mexicans in this nation's jails if the U.S. government agrees to the swap.

RAY SINGS THE BLUES

WASHINGTON — Elizabeth Ray said she is "desperately lonely" and full of regrets about exposing her relationship with Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, whose resignation from Congress became effective Wednesday. Ray said she has plans to record a country and western song "telling her story."

U.S., SOVIETS TO DISCUSS NUCLEAR ARMS

WASHINGTON — U.S. diplomats intend to meet their Soviet counterparts soon in quest of a new superpower pact to curb their nuclear armories, now that President Ford has weathered the conservative challenge within the Republican party. Senior administration officials, reporting the meeting plans Wednesday, said it is conceivable a second-phase agreement can be achieved in the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) by late October.

SOLZHENITSYN RELOCATES IN U.S.

ZURICH, Switzerland — Exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn secretly moved from Zurich last month and has gone to the United States, sources close to the family reported today. Sources in Zurich said Solzhenitsyn left there because of alleged harassment by Soviet secret police.

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More about

Peter Yarrow

continued from page 1

Today's significant music reflects the concern of individuals trying to find themselves, Yarrow said.

"You ask college kids what they're worried about and you'll get this answer, 'We're having trouble figuring out what to do with our lives,'" Yarrow said.

Yarrow cited the songs of Paul Simon, John Denver and Linda Ronstadt as examples of performers exploring the self.

"But there's a vast wealth of material out there that's not being exposed," he said.

He is presently planning a west coast festival to feature unknown performers, he said.

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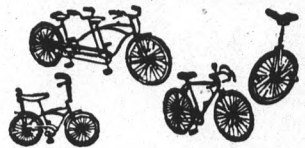
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Ritter School decision vexes student leader

By Leslie Green

Bruce Mortensen, Associated Students executive vice president, said Wednesday he is unsatisfied with the administration's handling of the ASASU day care center proposal.

Mortensen, author of the proposal to turn Ritter School into a day care center for students, said he is disturbed that his queries about the use of the school never were directly answered by the administration.

Mortensen said he and the other ASASU officers learned indirectly, through the *State Press* that Ritter School will be used to house the audio-visual center and

Bureau of Publications now located in Matthews Hall.

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, released that information to local media, through the ASU News Bureau Tuesday, but did not contact ASASU.

"We don't have to justify final commitment as to space to the student officers," Dannenfeldt said Wednesday.

"I've responded to their request for a day care center, negatively," he said.

Dannenfeldt had previously explained there is a shortage of building space on campus, and the first priority for available space is

academic and academic-support activities.

Mortensen said, "I kind of get the impression (they are saying), 'Well, why bother with this kid.'"

Dannenfeldt said moving the audio-visual and publications bureau to Ritter Center will eliminate traffic problems around Matthews Hall.

Matthews Hall will be used primarily as office space for nursing, fine arts and liberal arts faculty because it is more convenient to them than Ritter School, Dannenfeldt said. The school is located on the far east edge of campus.

Mortensen said he has two possible off-campus sites in mind for a day care center servicing ASU students, and would know by Tuesday whether the sites are feasible.

He said, "The thing we want to do first is find a site, then we'll appropriate the money and hire a director."

A committee of interested students will be formed when the possible sites are chosen, to determine their feasibility, Mortensen said.

Sun Angels defend game parking policy

By Michael Padgett

During football and basketball games at ASU — including tonight's football season opener against UCLA — members of the Sun Angel Foundation are given reserved parking in a dormitory lot. This policy has irritated some students.

"We simply ask the students if they would be kind enough to move their cars," said Gene Felker, executive director of the foundation. Students who normally park their cars in lot 53, adjacent to the Palo Verde dormitories are requested to park in lot 49 during today's game.

Students who refuse to move their cars from the lot will not be ticketed, but they will make parking difficult for ASU's leading booster organization, Felker said.

Felker said he and University Police hope students will move their cars "because the Sun Angels are just that — they're angels, they've helped the University. They've done this and that for the University, — just for ASU."

The Foundation was started in 1947 to help boost interest in

ASU athletics, Felker said, but the initial interest in athletics has now spread to all aspects of ASU.

In 1957, the Sun Angel Foundation began an annual scholarship program which now allows the Foundation to award 25 scholarships to ASU students, he said.

Felker, who was one of Coach Frank Kush's assistants from 1959-64, said the University has received "well over \$2 million from the Foundation since 1947."

"When the ASU band needed money for new uniforms, we dressed them. When the law school needed more books, we supplied them," Felker added.

He also said the Foundation purchased the land for Armstrong Hall and held it until ASU could appropriate the money to buy the land. Felker said the Sun Angels held the land to prevent land developers from buying it.

The Sun Angels are mostly businessmen and corporate leaders, Felker said, who wanted to help ASU grow by donating money that could be used at the administration's discretion.

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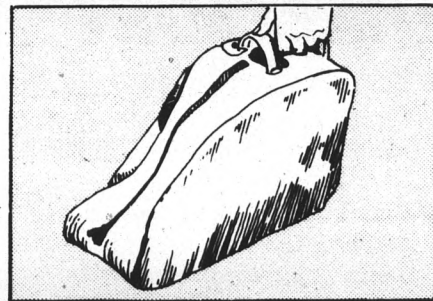
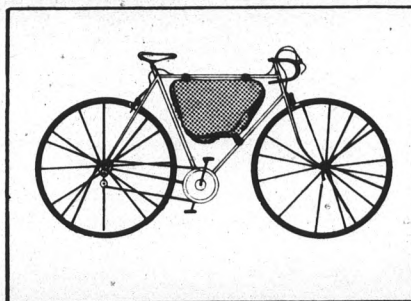


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Idi Amin

Next day game, cancel classes

The UCLA game today will be fun for many. But for some it will be a pain. Pain for students who will miss class, penalizing themselves, by choosing to make the game — the biggest ever at ASU.

Pain for students who try to attend class and will have to fight their way through traffic and park much farther away. Pain for teachers put on the spot.

They can be good guys, bow to popular demand and cancel class, thereby interrupting their teaching schedule.

Or, they can be bad guys and insist on holding class, incurring wrath from some students and facing the prospect of an empty house.

Many argue that scheduling a football game during the week, thus interrupting classes, shows true priorities of the University.

The University added fuel to that argument by apparent lack of planning for the unusual impact of a weekday, early afternoon game. It seems the game was set to satisfy ABC and the consequences were considered later.

Everyone within miles of the stadium, especially people trying to get home from ASU, will battle an incredible crush of traffic.

Employees all over campus will desert their jobs early to make the game. Lucky students and professors will be off already.

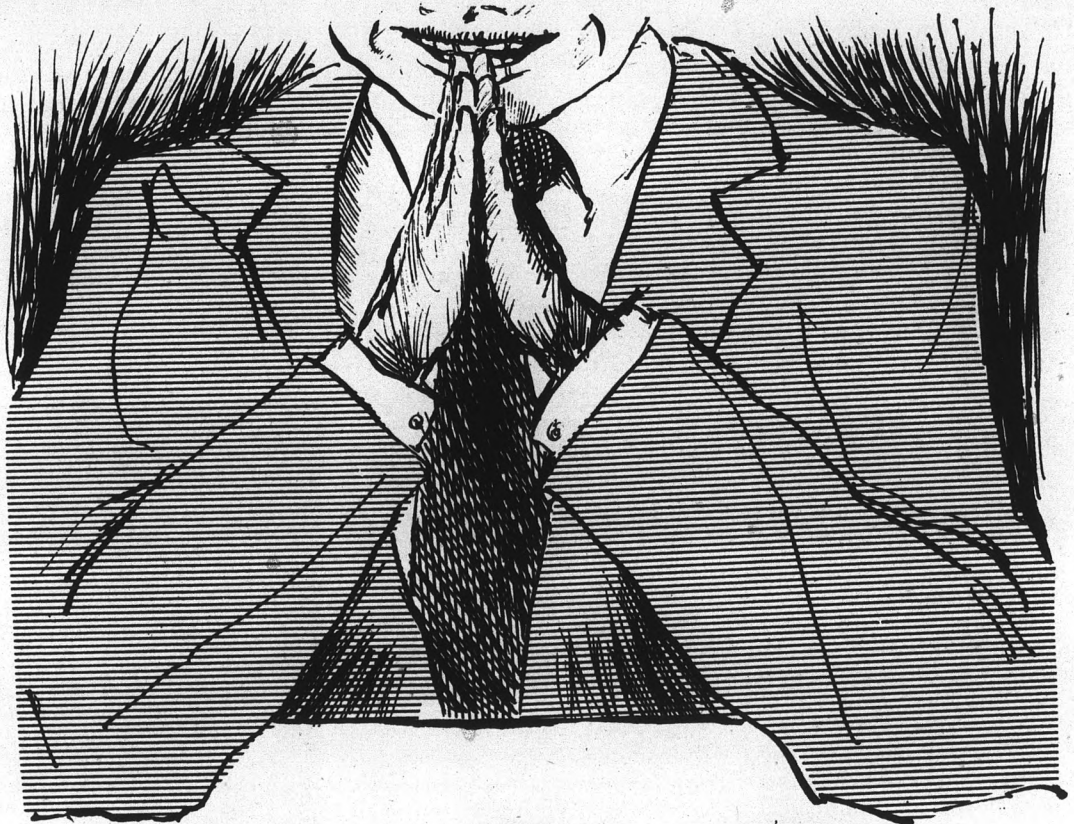
If there is going to be a next time, administrators must do two things.

Cancel night classes and let employees go home early. Canceling classes relieves students and would give professors time to plan and schedule alternatives.

Letting employees off early would give those going to the game time to get home and back. And they would miss the snarled mess of cars you can expect.

If taking such action would be considered misplacement of priorities, fine. Then don't schedule a game at that time.

Its fun, but unfair to those caught in the middle.



STARBUCKS 1976

Thank God, Conlan lost

Even if you don't support Arizona Republicans, breathe easy at the results of Monday's GOP primary.

Rep. Sam Steiger beat Rep. John Conlan in the senatorial race.

Both are conservative, very conservative. Their voting records are similar. And they hate each other's guts.

Though their political philosophies are similar, differences in style and personality helped lead the two into a series of confrontations and name-calling that continued into the primary.

So why is it important to nonconservatives that Steiger won?

Because Conlan's political tactics make him one of the lowest forms of political life found anywhere.

He and some of his supporters have led a movement to elect "right-thinking" Christians to office. The problem is, Conlan's movement seems to leave out Jews, Catholics or any denomination that remotely could be called liberal.

America was founded on the premise of religious freedom. Two hundred years later, exclusion of anyone on the basis of religion has even less place.

Conlan has shown himself willing to keep personal dossiers on political opponents. His fanaticism made him one of Richard Nixon's most mindless defenders.

To many that know him, he is downright frightening.

Conlan's spectre still haunts Arizona, despite his defeat. Misguided voters could elect him again.

At least his angel's wings made of clay have been clipped momentarily.

How to write letters

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences. The most effective letters make only one or two points. Sign your letter. Bring it to the State Press in Stauffer A-137.

Gays shouldn't get our money

Editor:

Homosexuals are found in most facets of our society.

However, neither homosexuality or any other element earns our admiration, our donated money, or our encouragement merely because it exists. It must make some sort of contribution.

What contribution is made by the homosexuals? A sexual preference to masturbate with or upon members of their own sex.

A harsh description? Bitter? How about just plain bigoted, maybe even revealing the repressed homosexuality of its author?

Maybe so, but first consider: Are homosexuals asking that society change its precepts so as to find acceptable love between members of the same sex? Of course not.

Such a thing has been with us since there were men and women.

Perhaps their goal is to "educate" society so that members of the same sex will be able to attend social functions together, to share the same domicile, to be the best of friends.

But alas, no objection from society, no issue here either.

Instead the issue is, quite clearly, to gain societies approval.

But ask the typical "straight" on campus if he approves of homosexuality.

The reply goes something like this: "I don't approve of homosexuality, if I had kids I wouldn't want them to be homosexuals. But I think that homosexuals have a right to organize."

Since when did the right to organize include access to community funds?

Presley F. Surratt
Liberal Arts

Still waiting on GI office,

Editor:

Today marks the second month that has gone by without my mailbox being graced with a VA check.

Since I last wrote you (State Press, August 25, 1976, p.4) I have gone to the GI Bill Office to find out why I didn't receive a check on Sept. 1 like I was supposed to.

What I found out was that a request was allegedly made to the VA for me on Aug. 27, a full eight days after I visited that illustrious office and that it would take 7 to 10 days until I received a check.

Well, it's now the 11th day, and I'm getting desperate as unlike the GI Bill Office, I do have a responsibility to my wife and creditors, and it takes money to satisfy both.

The point I am trying to make is that all of what I've told you relates back to the GI Bill Office's policy to terminate all veterans on August 6th.

Because of this stupid policy it will take at least 30 to 45 days to get back in the cycle of receiving checks when I'm supposed to and in the mean time, my life and my wife's life have been made miserable not to mention the countless other veterans having the same trouble.

Once again I would like to say thanks a lot to the GI Bill Office and I hope that sometime soon some responsible people will start to run its inept office.

Harold R. Huard

Can't fathom grant to gays

Editor:

As a new student on the ASU campus, I don't understand how Associated Students can appropriate \$4,000 for a gay awareness week.

Does this money come out of the tuition that I pay? If so, lower my tuition next semester and don't give the gays any money from me.

Douglas Donahue
Junior, Phys Ed.

Nina Bondarook

'Victory' party moods changed with vote results

The primary race between John Conlan and Sam Steiger for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate was expected to be a bitter struggle — and it was.

Final tallies show Steiger received 102,506 votes; Conlan got 92,812 votes.

The primary tried not only the emotions of the candidates but those of supporters as well. It forced both Conlan and Steiger behind closed doors during the first election returns, when the race was virtually a dead heat.

As early as 9:45 p.m., Conlan

retired to a private office in his campaign headquarters, refusing to talk to reporters. "I'm not going to make any statements tonight," he said. "I'll be happy to talk to you in the morning."

Conlan supporters, however, seemed to thrive on the neck-and-neck returns. They were more excited and expressed more confidence in their candidate with each update.

"It's too early still, John is still going to win," they echoed, as returns indicating Steiger was leading flashed on television

screens.

Not far from Conlan's small North Central Avenue headquarters, Steiger supporters were congregating in a Camelback Sahara Hotel banquet room. They, too, eagerly eyed television campaign coverage.

But there was much more of a party atmosphere around Steiger.

"At John's party they only have cake and one ashtray. Can you believe that?" one Steiger supporter shouted.

The Steiger party included cocktail waitresses and a bar at the back of the room.

No alcoholic beverages were served at Conlan's reception. Punch, coffee, cakes and desserts were available to guests.

continued page 12



Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Heavy media coverage was evident at Steiger headquarters as Kim Sedgwick of KTAR-TV interviews the Republican Senate nominee. Mrs. Steiger and family dog, Leaper, were at his side when he acknowledged his victory late in the evening.

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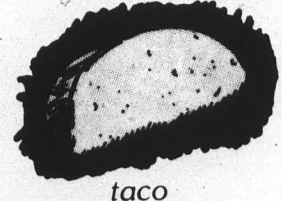
Correction

ASU's gay group says it needs \$1,178 more to break even on a streamlined version of gay awareness week. A missing word in Wednesday's *State Press* may have left the impression gays said they already had enough money.

Tempe Panics!

9 Inch Taco Sighted At 1 a.m.

The source of these hordes of 9 inch tacos, tostadas and enchiladas is Willy & Guillermo's, a newly opened Mexican restaurant at 1120 East Apache Boulevard, Tempe.



taco

Head chef of the establishment, Guillermo, assured nearby residents there is no cause for alarm. "These Gringos just aren't ac-

customed to a Mexican restaurant open every night til 1 a.m. or to such large portions and outrageous drinks. Aiee Chihuahua!"

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Photo by Marcia Joy Prouse

Early in the primary evening, Dennis DeConcini could be all smiles with his big lead in the Democratic Senatorial race. DeConcini, accompanied by his wife, was interviewed by Mitch Duncan and Dan Allison of KTVK-tv.

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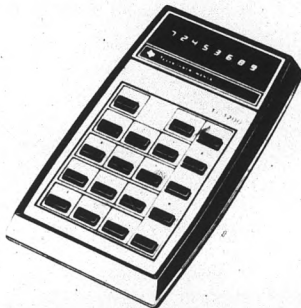
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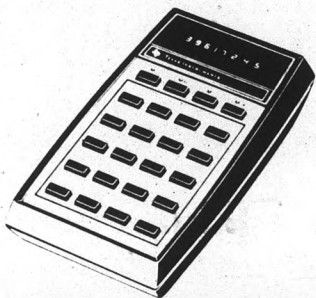
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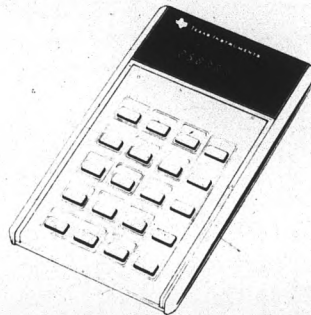
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Britton Bloom

Election night agenda varies for victor, loser

An election night is the time of a winner. The winner's camp is where the party is — where the excitement of anticipation is. The winner is the story and the media stay with a winner.

But election night is also the time of waiting and the crowd of volunteers. And itchy media people milling around Democratic senatorial candidate Dennis DeConcini's headquarters Tuesday night wanted to know where the candidate was.

"I don't know," the receptionist kept saying. "He's coming."

When?
"Soon . . . five minutes, he's on his way."

The television crews went back outside the headquarters to check their equipment again, test the lights, have another cigarette. Volunteers gathered around the TVs and radios to listen for returns.

Outside, nobody bothered to adjust the television sets so the pictures became blurrier as the evening went on. Color shifted until the faces on the screens were grotesque. Nobody cared. The volunteers weren't watching, only listening with half an ear. Those closest to a TV tried to quiet the general hum of talking when results came on and the numbers filtered back through the crowd.

"Dennis got 5,502, Warner 2,667, Church 1,722."

The numbers were magic. People listened for them and passed them on. Inside the headquarters, someone had set up a blackboard to record the results as they came in, but self-important couriers always had the "inside stuff" from the back room. "Just got word Church came in second in Mohave county."

Performance in the "out-counties" (not Maricopa or Pima) was important in strategy — if Church did well in out-counties he was taking votes from DeConcini, if he did well in Maricopa he took votes from Carolyn Warner. But that was part of the overall strategy, and even hearing about out-counties made you feel important.

"Get out the vote in Pima

county and the media in Maricopa," said campaign manager John Evans to describe the overall strategy.

"Where's DeConcini?"
"Just got a call . . . he'll be here soon."

"How soon?"
"Soon."

"The Pima County returns came in. Dennis got 6,000 to Warner's 3,000 and Church's 1,000," one of the strategists said.

The lead was comfortable and people began to cheer more and more as the results came in on the TVs. The beer keg shifted from a back room to the sidewalk and people stopped making trips to the punch fountain.

By the time DeConcini arrived at 10 p.m. his lead was 2-1 over Warner and volunteers lined up behind DeConcini and his wife to cheer for the TV cameras.

He was winning — and the TV lights, interviews and cheers are a winner's domain. DeConcini accepted them with practiced grace and the political smile that hides exhaustion.

Warner's campaign headquarters had none of the cheering and excitement of DeConcini's. By 10:30 it was apparent she was a loser. People were quiet, tired, with none of the adrenalin and euphoria a solid lead brings.

There were no TV crews at her luxurious home/headquarters but reporters began asking, "What happened?"

Warner maintained the forced optimism of "waiting for more results," but the conclusion was obvious.

One man stood in front of a TV shaking his head. "They're going to stomp us. They're going to kill us," he said with the cheerfulness that comes from the inevitable. "DeConcini is going to beat us 2-1 and we're going to beat Church 2-1."

A dozen TVs lined Warner's patio and volunteers watched the newsmen announce 34,000 for DeConcini, 19,000 for Warner. The numbers died on the box — no one carried the figures to those on the far side of the patio, no strategists brought the "inside stuff."

Volunteers greeted old friends, talked about needlepoint, got a phone number from a new friend.

By 11 p.m. the limited tact of the reporters ran out and brought Warner the big question: What happened?

"DeConcini's strategy was better," Warner said.

He ran on one issue, controlling crime, she said, while her own campaign included water use, joblessness, energy — all esoteric issues that don't generate much emotion, "unless you're thirsty or unemployed."

Whatever the results, she said she would accept them. "Win or lose the world will continue to turn," she said. "It's not a life and death situation."

The television cameras follow the winners, but losers have to go to the stations. And at midnight Warner went to the KTAR studio to acknowledge DeConcini had "won walking away."

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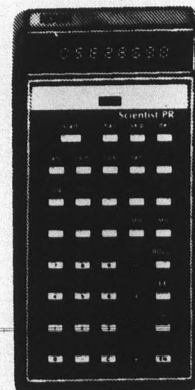
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Dan Winkel

Winner knows battle is half over

It was 9:45 p.m. Tuesday and things were at a standstill. William Crowley quietly watched TV in his living room, anticipating some early returns from the state primary election, but none were coming.

He decided to make a trip downtown to the computer center where the returns are fed to the media and the public would answer his question. He had to know what was happening in his district.

Crowley, 52, was running for the Democratic nomination for the state senate in District 27 — Tempe, a race he would ultimately win by a paper-thin margin of 51 per cent to 49 per cent.

But he had no idea of what the outcome would be. He just had to wait.

It was 10:35 in the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors Auditorium, and still no returns had been posted. Camera crews from the local television stations were taking a rest. Yawns were a common sight from nearly 100 people who sat staring at the blank board where the returns would be posted.

Five minutes later the first returns came in. Crowley had a 377 to 307 lead over his opponent, 24-year-old Tom Alden. Crowley said it was still too early to anticipate the outcome.

At 10:40 problems with the computer caused a total shut-

down of the returns. When the announcement was made the computer was inoperative, the room cleared out except for the media and the devoted party supporters.

It would turn out to be a long night.

Crowley said he thought it might be easier to count the returns without all the "modern technology." At 11:12, the computer repairmen moved the computer to a cooler location, fearing the heat in the room it was located had caused the machine to break down.

Crowley entered the race for state senator because he said the incumbent, Republican James Mack, was ignoring his con-

stituency — especially ASU.

Crowley won the 1967 primary for a state senate seat in west Phoenix, but he lost in the general election. He said he decided to run again because he enjoys helping people.

"Politics are like narcotics," he said. "You can't get rid of it. It's in your blood."

At 11:30, the computer was fixed and the auditorium was once again alive with the sights and sounds of election night. Radio announcers continued to talk seemingly nonstop into their microphones.

Crowley sat quietly and waited.

The latest returns were posted at 11:40, and Crowley now had a 150 vote lead. The new returns

had no effect on Crowley, — the butterflies in his stomach remained.

"It's still too early. There is no way to anticipate. You can't get a bite with computers," he said.

Crowley said the difference in ages between his opponent and himself could make a difference in the race.

"People will vote for their peers," he said. "But the constituency runs from old to young and back again."

At 11:55, the latest returns were written on the large board set up on the stage in the auditorium. Crowley had moved to a 190 vote lead with seven of the 37 precincts in District 27 tabulated.

continued page 13

Blood tests offered to future spouses

Blood tests required to obtain a marriage license in Arizona are being offered by Planned Parenthood Association clinics in Phoenix and Tempe.

Joe Davis, executive director of the program, said the new service was developed in response to patient demand.

The service includes the drawing of blood for both male and female, and a gynecological examination for the female including pelvic and breast exam, pap smear, venereal disease check and choice of birth control method.

Certificates then are issued, which can be taken to the county clerk's office for a marriage license. The charge for the medical service is \$23.

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 - GINGER ALE
 - GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
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 - BEEF BROTH
 - TOMATO JUICE
 - TONIC
 - CARROT JUICE
 - CLUB SODA
 - LIME JUICE
 - APPLE JUICE
 - TANGERINE JUICE
 - LEMONADE
 - GRAPE JUICE
 - ICED TEA
 - WATER
 - CELERY JUICE

- COLUMN B
- JOSE CUERVO WHITE
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ASU-area voting pattern differs slightly from state

Dennis DeConcini carried the ASU area in Tuesday's U.S. Senate Democratic primary, but his strength was substantially less than in the statewide returns.

DeConcini pulled 41 per cent of the Democratic vote cast in the eight precincts closest to ASU, compared with 53 per cent throughout the state. His opponents, Carolyn Warner and Wade Church, both fared better at ASU than statewide.

The hotly contested Republican Senate race was almost as close in the campus area as it was statewide, with winner Sam Steiger having a slightly wider margin over John Conlan locally.

There was a surprise in the Democratic race for Maricopa County attorney as Gary Peter Klahr, who placed third statewide, finished on top in the ASU area vote.

Klahr picked up 38 per cent, ahead of opponents Charles Hyder (the county winner) and Jack McCormick.

Bob Hungerford easily defeated his opponents for the Republican nomination in that race.

The contest for the state senate in District 27 was almost a deadlock between Democrats Tom Alden and William Crowley, but Crowley finished first both at ASU and throughout the district.

As expected, Rep. John Rhodes easily won the Republican nomination in the first U.S. Congressional district, defeating right-wing opponent Louis Stradling.

	% Statewide Vote	% ASU Vicinity
U.S. SENATE:		
*DeConcini (D)	53	41
Warner (D)	32	38
Church (D)	15	20
*Steiger (R)	52	56
Conlan (R)	48	44
COUNTY ATTORNEY:		
*Hyder (D)	38	35
Klahr (D)	29	38
McCormick (D)	33	27
*Hungerford (R)	45	47
Jones (R)	7	8
Lim (R)	24	24
Mount (R)	24	20
STATE SENATE, DIS. 27		
Alden (D)	49	47
*Crowley (D)	51	53
*Mack (R)		(Unopposed)
U.S. CONGRESS, 1st DIS.		
*Fullinwider (D)		(Unopposed)
*Rhodes (R)	77	81
Stradling (R)	23	19

*Primary Winner

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Soviets.. they've learned to



Grey is the most common color of Leningrad buildings. These structures, housing shops on ground floors and residences above, line a branch of the Neva River.

Story and photos

by

Nina Bondarook



Drinking water is sold in vending machines on almost every street.

The USSR -- everything you have ever read about it or have been taught in school -- BELIEVE! Expressionless faces and laborious work describe the way of life in the Soviet Union today.

That is what living in the country for six weeks has shown me. I was one of 15 ASU students to accompany professor Lee Croft on a Russian language and cultural studies program this summer.

Leningrad ... too big to care

Our first three weeks were spent living in and traveling around the Soviet Union's second largest city, Leningrad.

At times it seemed as if the entire population of more than four million was fighting its way through the streets.

A man was hit by a car, carried away in an ambulance, and no one seemed to notice. An old drunken woman crawling on her hands and knees on the sidewalk collapsed in the path of a truck pulling out of a driveway and no one tried to help her.

Instead, an angry woman jumped from the cab of the truck, shouted and dragged her from under the wheels so the truck could continue its journey without the inconvenience of running over the old woman. She was crying, knees scraped and bleeding. Two more trucks pulled out, nearly running over her. Still no assistance. One man stopped to watch then shrugged his shoulders and walked away.

It seemed drunks could be found on every street. A young boy said many people he knew drank alcohol so they could forget their troubles and hardships.

Employment not as good as it looks

The Soviet Union boasts total employment. But in some cases there is underemployment because not enough people want to sweep streets at five in the morning or work cleaning filthy, public toilet facilities.

Full employment includes needless work created specifically to keep the populous busy--work that easily can be done by machine. A street sweeper, which could replace 100 women with twig brooms, is not used because it would create unemployment.

Women the age of grandmothers dress in raggedy clothes and work repaving streets alongside men. Others dress in oversized work clothes to replaster and repaint scarred buildings.

About 90 per cent of all doctors are women.

There is no incentive to work in the USSR because there is no free enterprise. A work crew may put off repairing a cobblestone street for two weeks then work night and day through miserable weather to meet a three-week deadline.

Soviets realize problems

A person waiting in line at the meat store for hours can forget about eating that night if he finds himself on the wrong

side of the door at closing time. Stores do not stay open for anyone after the designated closing time.

The people of the Soviet Union realize these difficulties. They just accept them. They point out that life is so much better than it was under Czarist rule, and say they are willing to live a hard life knowing things will be better for their children.

We met a handsome 25-year-old engineer who spoke English. He said he wanted to marry an American in order to leave the Soviet Union. He gave three main reasons for wanting to leave.

"I am making 150 rubles per month. Fifty I pay for my flat, 50 for food and clothing and 50 I'm saving for when I go to America," he said. "I want to be paid what my work is worth. In America, I hear an engineer can earn \$13,000 per year."

"Also, if I marry I want to have a family. Here it is difficult to have more than one child because it is hard to have enough (food and clothing) for yourself."

"And, if I stay here I cannot marry the girl I love because life is difficult and the girls marry men (in the government) who have many rubles so they can be comfortable."

Luxuries aren't available

One ruble is worth approximately \$1.32. If the people earned more money, they would have little to buy, outside of necessities, because few luxuries are manufactured. And those luxuries are so outrageously priced only the upper class can afford them.

A flat or apartment usually consists of one room. A communal bathroom and kitchen are shared with numerous other building residents. And, there is a housing shortage in the cities. It takes months to acquire a flat after you have been granted permission to move to the city.

Most people said there are economic classes in Soviet society. Peasants comprise the bottom level, workers who live in the city are comparable to a middle class and government and party leaders are the top level, they said.

Long lines of people wait to shop for food and clothing, wait to take items to



Stern expressions frame the faces of people scurrying to catch their trains at a Leningrad station.

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repair shops, wait to get into cafes and restaurants and wait to get into theaters. Waiting patiently is a virtue the Soviet people have learned of necessity.

Shopping for everything from clothing to pharmaceutical goods requires standing in three lines. First, there is usually a line leading to a display counter. After an item is selected, there is a line to the cash register. Finally, with sales receipt in hand, customers must go to a third line back to the counter to retrieve the purchase.

After the people have purchased their goods, they must provide their own bags in which to carry them because paper is precious and not used for sacks. Most people carry fish-net-like rope or hemp satchels to carry things.

Stores offer little selection

There is little selection in stores and most items displayed in windows are not for sale inside or are found in limited quantities.

Clothing is drab, unflattering, poorly made and extremely expensive. A scarf sells for seven rubles, an inexpensive jacket can be purchased for 90 rubles and an umbrella imported from Japan is available for at least 16 rubles.

The availability of food in restaurants is limited, too. A menu may list 10 main courses, but only one meal may be available. The long lists are just for show. And, it may take up to three hours to eat an entire meal because service is generally poor.

There are no public drinking fountains in the city. Vending machines selling water are found on every corner. For three kopecks (1 kopeck=1.3c), the buyer gets an eight ounce glass of plain or flavored water. Everyone uses communal plastic or glass tumblers that are rinsed at the machine before each use.

Travel is easy

Surprisingly, it is relatively easy to travel from city to city. However, Americans who want to travel farther than 30 kilometers from Leningrad must get permission and tickets from Intourist, the Soviet tourist agency.

Moscow is a metropolis of more than eight million. In comparison to Leningrad,

it resembles New York City. Tall modern buildings line wide avenues that accommodate up to eight lanes of traffic in some places.

Tourists, including Soviet tourists, are everywhere. Clothes are fairly Western in appearance and have more color and style. But, they are still sold in limited quantities, expensive and shoddily made.

The public transportation system is outstanding and heavily used. A complete subway system, buses, trams and trolleybuses run from 6 a.m. to 1 a.m. It costs five kopecks to travel the subways, and three or four kopecks for the other means of transportation. Taxis are relatively inexpensive, too.

City dwellers crowd subways

Although you can get anywhere on public transportation, it is often crowded and during rush hour people fight their way onto buses and subways. Often, they throw themselves against passengers to force their way into overcrowded buses and dangle part way out the door as the vehicle continues its route.

No paper litters the walk-ways in the metro stations — everything is mopped clean by old babushkas each night after closing.

Americans are easily spotted and often approached by blackmarketeers and everyday citizens that want to buy or trade for jeans. A pair of jeans sell for more than 100 rubles on the black market. If an American is caught selling goods to Soviet citizens, he can be immediately deported. Trading, however, is legal.

Soviet-American contact allowed

Usually Soviets and Americans are allowed to talk freely, but occasionally a police officer will chase the Russians away. One policeman said it is not that he disliked Soviet-American contact, it is just that he did not want Americans to be offended by beggars and uneducated people.

Eight years of education is mandatory in the USSR. After eight years, students are tested to see whether they are qualified to attend the university of their choice, or whether they would do better in a vocational school. Some students discontinue their studies and join the work force.

On almost every wall there are huge red signs and banners extolling Communism. The teachings of Lenin are plastered on buildings and made into billboards and monuments.

Capitalism creeps into society

But there are signs of capitalism creeping into Soviet society.

Little children approach Americans and barter for chewing gum. Old women sell carrots on the streets which were grown in home gardens. More and more American companies are entering into business with Soviet corporations.

For the person who is willing to work hard to advance, there is room to move ahead. He can make a better life for himself and live more comfortably.

Although life in the Soviet Union seemed unlivable compared to the life of an average American, people were content for the most part. The Soviets are proud of and love their country. And they are willing to work hard to improve it.



ASU students Eric Ditter and Dee Dee Doyle try to keep warm in this summer's unusually cold Leningrad weather.



An old woman sweeps Nevsky Prospect, Leningrad's main street, daily in exchange for a rent-free room in one of the buildings.



frame the faces of Soviet citizens
their trains at a Leningrad railroad station.

Mike Tulumello

DeConcini campaign ends with Italian block party

Dennis DeConcini's state headquarters looked more like an Italian block party than the scene of the end of a political campaign Tuesday night.

And with good reason. As soon as the first returns began to trickle in from Tuba City and Wickieup, the outcome was surprisingly clear — DeConcini would easily defeat state school superintendent Carolyn Warner for the Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate.

By 11 p.m. it was also clear that the former Pima County attorney would emerge as the biggest winner of all the candidates. His near 2-1 margin of victory surprised all but the most ardent DeConcini supporters.

More about

Victory party

continued from page 5

Discussions of Sen. Barry Goldwater's endorsement of Steiger and anti-semitic charges against Conlan were rampant at both parties.

Jean Johnson, retired businesswoman and Steiger supporter, said Steiger is "Mr. Arizona," and that religion did not influence her vote.

"It should be the individual, not his religion," Johnson said. "He's (Steiger) been my favorite for many years."

Conlan supporters said the fact their candidate is Christian was not important.

"He's well-rounded. A lot of the youth today are conservatives and they think he's the type of man the country needs," 18-year-old Lisa Greene of Scottsdale Community College said.

Just before 10:30 p.m. an update flashed across a television. "Next time around, the names will be reversed (in Conlan's favor)," someone shouted.

DeConcini put together an old-fashioned New Deal coalition of ethnics, labor, blacks and WASPs of all ages to turn what was considered a close race into a rout.

Contrasts between the two candidates' headquarters may have been a tipoff to DeConcini's success. While a boisterous crowd reflecting the winner's broad range of support cheered the election returns, Warner's backers reflected more of a country-club atmosphere — or maybe a teachers' convention.

Warner's subtle campaign references to her standing as the only woman in the three-person race apparently did her little good.

"I swear 80 per cent of the people answering our phone survey who said they were for DeConcini were women," grinned a DeConcini campaign worker. DeConcini also won points that will carry over to the general election by his posture as a nonpolitician, in comparison to the tooth-and-nail battle fought by Republicans Sam Steiger and John Conlan.

"That was one of the dirtiest campaigns (Steiger-Conlan) I've ever seen — on both sides," he said. "We've addressed the issues and the voters in Maricopa County have responded to that."

If DeConcini sticks to his game plan, the Democrats may win a seat in the U.S. Senate in November.

supporters were getting rowdy. Sure of a Steiger victory, one woman at the Steiger party shouted, "I think we should wrap the whole thing up with a rousing chorus of Hava Nagila!"

By now, the State Press had reached Conlan, but he said he would not concede until the last votes were counted.

"Two weeks ago we were 10 points ahead (in the polls)," Conlan said. "It's a problem to take on two senators (Goldwater and Fannin's endorsements of Steiger) and the R & G (Republic & Gazette newspapers)."

When asked if he was blaming them for his apparent defeat he said, "You figure it out."

Conlan would not say whether he would try again if he lost to Steiger.

As Steiger's margin over Conlan widened, faces at Conlan's reception became tense and tired, and most of the young people left the building.

The crowd thinned substantially by 11 p.m. revealing a Christian poster on the wall near the refreshment table. The Pledge of Allegiance was on another wall.

One woman admitted she was swayed toward Conlan because of religion. "He has a strong Christian testimony, and I'd like to see that in Washington," Andra Lawrence said.

When two television newsmen appeared for live interviews at the Steiger party, the candidate finally came down.

He told the news media he had not expected such a close race. "I'm really surprised that Conlan ran as well as he did," Steiger said.

By midnight, the laughter and optimism had disappeared from Conlan headquarters and Steiger

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STP 7-76



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INTERIOR—LEVI denim upholstery, XANTECH interior lights, AMFRIGE refrigerator, VAN STUFF high back seats, VAN GOODIES overhead audio console, CLARION 8-track with AM/FM/MPX radio, XANTECH-Lansing coaxial speakers, RADIO SHACK CB radio, AVANTI co-phased dual CB antennas, RCA Television, SUPER SNOOPER radar detector, PACESETTER cruise-control, STEWART-WARNER Stage III dash instruments, HAAN electric windows, electric airhorn and Coco mats, CLASSIC WAX van care kit.
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Few 'game specials' offered at local bars

Despite the swarms of people expected to invade the area for tonight's ASU-UCLA football game, few local restaurants and bars will offer out-of-the-ordinary specials to entice the fans into their establishments.

One bar, Professor Pudgie's, 396 S. Mill Ave., has come up with the innovative idea of adjusting beer prices to correspond with the final score. For instance, if the score is 20-7, beet will go for 27 cents a glass. The special may extend to other drinks, depending on the final score.

Pudgie's also will give a halftime party at 6 p.m. with Coors beer selling for 35 cents a glass and pitchers for \$1.75.

Other bars will have regular happy hour before and after the game.

Included are:
Dr. Munchie's, 234 W. University — Happy hours from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Well drinks are 65 cents.

Lunt Ave. Marble Club, 1212 E. Apache Blvd. — Happy hour from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Well drinks are 50 cents. Beer is 25 cents a glass and \$1 a pitcher.

The Library Tavern, 1001 E. Eight St. — Happy hour from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday is gin night with all gin drinks for 60 cents.

Howard Johnson's, 225 E. Apache Blvd. — Happy hour from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Drinks are two for the price of one. The bar also will show the game on wide-screen T.V.

The Firehouse, 1639 Apache Blvd. — Happy hour from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Well drinks are 50 cents.

More about

Primary winner

continued from page 8

"Too early to tell," echoed Crowley.

Crowley decided to run for the state senate late in June. He said he used his weekends to do most of his campaigning, which consisted of talking to various groups in Tempe and at ASU. He said he did not use much advertising in his campaign.

Crowley's platform backs a student regent bill and the Equal Rights Amendment. He is opposed to Orme Dam. His major project would be a statewide

uniform safety code for schools as opposed to city codes now used. The code would include such items as safety glass in doors and overhead sprinkler systems.

At 12:17, the latest tabulations came in. He had a 986 to 836 vote lead. Crowley still had no response.

At 12:34, Crowley left the auditorium to go to the Wade Church and Dennis DeConcini campaign headquarters. He left leading 1,241 to 1,076 with 14 of

37 precincts in. He would wait another two hours before he knew he had won.

Crowley won the nomination by 3,252 to 3,109 votes. There was no joyous celebration or victory speech like in bit-time politics. He was not cheered by hundreds of campaign workers. He just claimed his victory was due to hard work and running a clean campaign.

He enjoyed the win, but it was only the primary. And Crowley has been there before.

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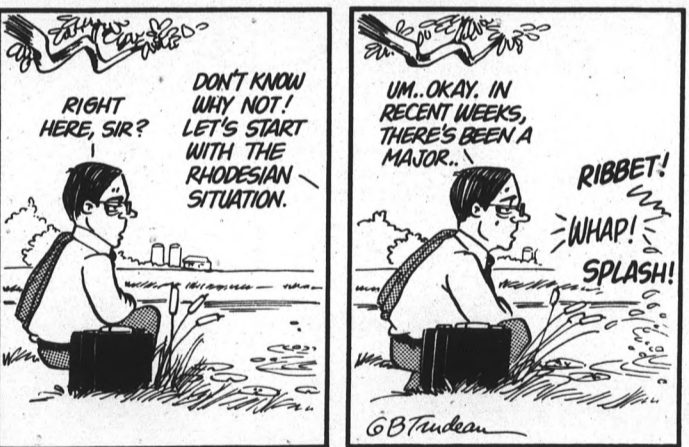
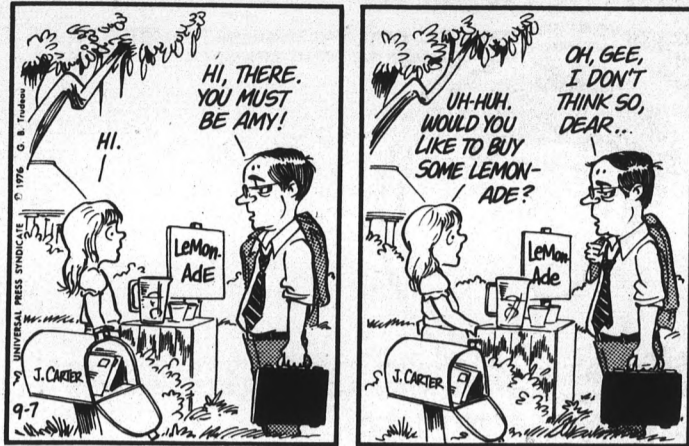
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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau.

Students, teachers join to build weather stations



The ASU Laboratory of Climatology has embarked on a new project.

Dr. Robert Durrenberger, state climatologist and director of the laboratory, said this year a special effort is underway to help schools inaugurate weather watcher groups among their students.

"Laboratory personnel will help schools establish their own weather stations," he said. "Also,

they will aid in developing a list of useful experiments and reading materials for student use."

Teachers and school

administrators interested in developing a weather watchers' program should contact the ASU Laboratory of Climatology, 965-6265.

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Birchers' library welcomes students

By Cheri Smith

The American Opinion Library, operated by members of the John Birch Society, chose its location near ASU in order to exert an influence over the campus, the library's manager said Wednesday.

The John Birch Society is an ultra-conservative organization.

"Students are not being taught true history," manager Arlene Etz said. "We hope to be available to (them)."

The bookstore, located at 223 E. University Drive, attracts many students who need to do research, Etz said.

"Some come out of curiosity . . . we've had professors send their students over as a lark; you know, to see what the 'other

side' is doing," Etz said. "But when they get here, they realize they are starting to get on the right track."

Etz said the bookstore operates independently of the society.

"We are here to sell books — we are not here to argue our positions." But, she said, "we will take the names of people (who are interested in the society) and refer them to their local chapter."

Etz said many people have misconceptions about the society. "People have the idea that we meet down in somebody's cellar or something," she said.

"We are not a secret organization . . . we are not a political organization. Education is our only strategy, and truth the only weapon," she said.

Spring 'Greek Week' needs committeemen

Applications for Greek Week committee chairmen are available in the lobby of Palo Verde Main dormitory.

Members of sororities and fraternities may apply until Friday.

Greek Week is designed to "get all the Greeks (members of sororities and fraternities) united and do a bunch of activities together," said Nancy Sexton, cochairman. Activities include a philanthropic project, sports and a singing competition. No theme has been chosen for the week, scheduled for March 26 to April 2, Sexton said.

Applications for committee members will be taken Sept. 21-29, she said.

Last year the week was self-supporting, Sexton said, and it will probably be the same this year."

The 11 Greek Week committees include booklet, carnival, chapter relations, closing ceremonies, entertainment, Greek Games, Greek Sing, philanthropic, presidential dinner, publicity and treasurer.

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'Wizard of Odds' predicts ASU win

ABC to televise game

Tonight's football game between ASU and UCLA is a sellout, so the nationally televised game will not be blacked out in the Phoenix area.

ABC and KTVK-TV (Channel 3) in Phoenix will begin coverage of the game at 5 p.m. Keith Jackson will do the play-by-play and former Notre Dame Head Football Coach Ara Parseghian will provide the analysis.

Editor's note: This is the first of the weekly football predictions by Rio Zaro, "The Wizard of Odds." Zaro has been sending his predictions nationwide for 29 years. He has averaged 75 to 80 per cent accuracy over the years.

Zaro is a longtime resident of Payson and a longtime Sun Devil fan. His daughter Charlene is a junior at ASU.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL WEEK NO. 1

THURSDAY, SEPT 9th**

Games of Sept. 11th

Possible Upset*

WINNER	LOSER	SPREAD	COMMENT
ARIZONA STATE**	UCLA	11	Devils whip Bruins 28-17 on TV.
ARIZONA	AUBURN	10	Cats in auspicious start, 24-14
ARKANSAS	UTAH STATE	31	Breather for Razorbacks, 38-7
GEORGIA TECH	SO. CAROLINA	11	Engineers settle for 31-20 win
TEXAS	*BOSTON COLLEGE	17	Tough cookie for Eagles, 31-14
MICHIGAN	WISCONSIN	32	Wolverines bury Badgers, 42-10
MARYLAND	RICHMOND	18	Terps solve spider net, 31-13
NEBRASKA	L.S.U.	15	Tough opener to Cornhuskers, 28-13
KENTUCKY	OREGON STATE	13	Good chance for Beaver upset, 27-14
CALIFORNIA	*GEORGIA	7	Perfect spot for surprise, 34-27
FLORIDA	NO. CAROLINA	14	Tarheels no pushovers, 28-14
ALABAMA	MISSISSIPPI	14	Rebels would like to pull one, 34-20
MINNESOTA	INDIANA	13	Gophers beat old rival, 30-17
NOTRE DAME	*PITTSBURGH	6	Dorsett could be difference, 27-21
OHIO STATE	MICHIGAN STATE	17	Hayes loves to beat Spartans, 31-14
OKLAHOMA STATE	TULSA	18	Cowboys tune up on foe, 32-14
TEXAS A & M	V.P.I.	15	Aggies beat good opponent, 34-19
BOWLING GREEN	*SYRACUSE	8	Orangemen could surprise, 28-20
TENNESSEE	DUKE	10	Blue Devils respectable, 30-20
OKLAHOMA	VANDERBILT	31	Sooners powerful again, 38-7
WASHINGTON	VIRGINIA	20	Is there a Virginia? 34-14
PENN STATE	*STANFORD	4	Paterno in danger here!!! 27-23
WEST VIRGINIA	VILLANOVA	27	Mountaineers destroy Cats, 34-7
IOWA STATE	DRAKE	27	Cyclones blow ill wind, 40-13
ILLINOIS	IOWA	16	Illini in Big Ten win, 30-14
MIAMI (O)	MARSHALL	34	Redskins in victory dance, 41-7
COLORADO	*TEXAS TECH	7	Perfect spot for Raider upset, 34-27
PURDUE	NORTHWESTERN	14	Boilermakers rip Wildcats, 34-20
SAN JOSE STATE	HAWAII	17	Rainbows here for pleasure, 34-17
WYOMING	SO. DAKOTA	21	WAC Cowpokes get rare win, 31-10
SO. CALIFORNIA	*MISSOURI	10	Ricky Bell beats stubborn foe, 34-24
SO. METHODIST	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	1	Tie contest wouldn't surprise, 21-20
KANSAS	WASHINGTON STATE	24	Jayhawks in offensive show, 37-13
NEW MEXICO STATE	UTEP (EL PASO)	14	Miners in upset country, 28-14
BAYLOR	HOUSTON	14	cougars lose to SWC Rival, 27-13
BRIGHAM YOUNG	*KANSAS STATE	7	Cougars struggle to 28-21 win
SAN DIEGO STATE	ARKANSAS STATE	11	Aztecs tough at home; foe good, 31-20
OREGON	COLORADO STATE	7	Rams in ideal upset spot, 27-20
AIR FORCE	PACIFIC	17	Falcons in three point landing, 27-10
MEMPHIS STATE	*FLORIDA STATE	7	Tigers Beware!!!!!! 24-17

The Quidnunc

Answer from Wednesday:

On March 14, 1967, Bubba Smith, a Michigan State defensive lineman, was the first player chosen (by the Baltimore Colts) in the first combined college player selection meeting of the NFL and AFL.

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Sports Letters

Kush's strict rules may ruin his team

Sports Editor:

In response to the article which appeared in last Wednesday's *State Press*, informing us football fans that Zack DiBrell would no longer be playing for the ASU Sun Devils:

I'm sure I am speaking for many of my fellow football fans in saying that I am not in any way pleased with the action taken by Sun Devil coach Kush.

Dismissing a good player for what coach Kush thought was a poor excuse for missing practice is something he may regret one day.

That day may come when Nebraska or Michigan becomes No. 1 at the end of this new football season. I am amazed by the fact coach Kush does not realize winning is a team effort.

It is only common sense that the goal of winning and becoming No. 1 cannot be accomplished without a team.

I cannot help bring to mind the idea of what would happen if the entire team decided to miss a practice. Even more interesting would be if one of coach Kush's star quarterbacks missed a practice because of a high temperature and forgot to inform the team doctor. I find it impossible to believe that player would be dismissed.

I am sure that the dismissal of middle guard Zack DiBrell was an action to show both him and the other players that football is a game of discipline. Still when that discipline interferes with the goal of our team becoming No. 1, some discretion with disciplinary matters must be imposed.

Reaching for the top will not be easy. It will take 100 per cent from the entire team. I know the fans are already giving 100 per cent. We want to be No. 1 just as much as coach Kush and the Sun Devils hope to be.

Name withheld upon request

Sports Editor:

So it's sports letters you're wanting, is it? (*State Press*, "Drop us a line," Sept. 1) Well, let's start the season with a bang. ASU is an institution of higher learning, or so it is alleged. Here is a comment for all athletic events, past, present, future: "It's only a game."

Sincerely,
Harry Williams, '78

Sports Editor:

I just thought I would take this time to give a little pitch for an overhaul of the ASU hockey team. The last thing I want to do is cut down the effort put forth by the players on the team, but I feel that some of the best players that go to this school are not on the team.

I played in the house league at Oceanside Ice Arena and I know that there are some dynamite players that go to school here but were disappointed with the set up of the program here.

The team has the possibility of being a real threat in the conference if only the athletic department and student body would put forth an effort to make it work. This has to start immediately for the staff to get itself a new team before everyone signs up for the new season.

I am sure that with so many Easterners going to this school, a Sun Devil hockey team would be a blast for players and spectators alike.

Bob Ofenstein

Classifieds

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2 YEAR OLD female calico needs home. Owner entering Air Force. Will be spayed if requested. 948-3164. 9/10

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NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION needs program leader; gymnastics, home economics, music. 948-8020. 9-14

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STOCK PLUS light sales for small interior design firm. Interesting, lot of public contact. Tempe area, must have own auto. Sat thru Mon 10 am to 7 pm. Salary negotiable depending on experience. Start immediately. Call 946-0531. 9/10

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FOR SALE 67' TR4-A Good condition, re-built engine. \$1200 or best offer. 955-3639. 9/10

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'67 VW BUS, 7 passenger, excellent shape, completely mechanically rebuilt, good rubber, radio, 839-0663. 9/10

Tonight is IT for ASU, UCLA

Tonight's the night.

ASU and UCLA open their respective football seasons tonight in Sun Devil Stadium. Kickoff for the nationally televised game is scheduled for 5:10 p.m.

It will be the first time the two teams have met and many consider it the most important game in ASU history.

UCLA, ranked No. 14 in the country by UPI, is coached by Terry Donahue. A former Bruin assistant coach, Donahue took over the top spot this year for the departed Dick Vermeil. Vermeil accepted the head coaching job with the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL — the same job that ASU's Frank Kush turned down.

The Devils, ranked No. 7 by UPI and gunning for the national crown, are deep in offensive talent but shaky in a few defensive spots.

Dennis Sproul will start at quarterback for ASU, after

firmly establishing himself in preseason drills as the team's best at that position. Fred Mortensen will back up Sproul.

Freddie Williams, the Devils' top rusher the past two seasons, will open at fullback. The halfback spot will be handled by Stan Robinson or Arthur "Turtle" Lane. John Jefferson and Larry Mucker are the wide receivers and big Bruce Hardy is the tight end.

Steve Chambers and Bob Pfister are the tackles for ASU, and Glen Lanker will start at center. George Fadok is the left guard. Chris Mott will open at right guard although last year's starter, Richard Torbert, who has a bruised shoulder, should see action.

UCLA will be quarterbacked by either senior Jeff Dankworth or sophomore Steve Bukich. Those two are still fighting for the spot vacated by graduated

All-America John Sciarra. Dankworth is considered the better runner while Bukich has the edge in passing.

Asked which of the Bruins' QBS the Devils would rather face, ASU headcoach Kush said, "We haven't seen either one of them. We'll just have to adjust as the game progresses."

The Bruins' biggest threat however, is running back Wendell Tyler. A 1976 Heisman Trophy candidate, Tyler gained 1,388 yards last season.

Trying to stop Tyler for the Devils will be Al Weigandt and Rob Peterson at the defensive ends, and Mark Gastineau at middle guard. Willie Scroggins is set at right tackle. Left tackle is a three-way battle among Kit Lathrop, Robert Allison and Jim Denton.

The linebackers will be a problem for ASU, according to Kush. "We're lacking in quality people there," he said.

Tim Petersen, a steady

performer last year, will handle one linebacking spot as well as calling the defensive signals. Norm Ehasz will start at the other spot but he is being pushed by Clifton Alapa.

The secondary is made up of senior Mike Martinez and sophomore Derrick Martin on

the corners, with John Harris and Gerry Geldien at the safeties.

"Our biggest problem will be on defense," Kush admitted. "It should be interesting."

What would ASU have to do to beat UCLA? Kush said, "Score more points than they do."

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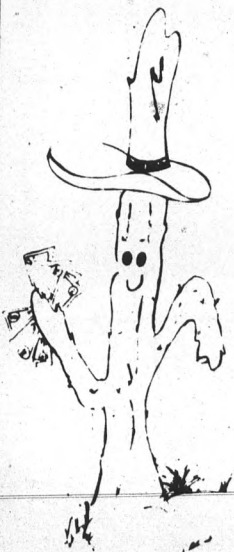
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