

tuesday

Arizona State University
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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

Official predicts conflict over regents' proposal for more audit controls

By Nina Bondarook

ASU's top business officer sees problems arising from a proposal to give Arizona Board of Regents members more control over the people who check the University's financial books.

The proposal would create a regent subcommittee to oversee internal audits at ASU, UA and NAU.

Jack Penick, vice president for business affairs, said the procedure could create conflicts with administrative authority.

"It seems to me now, is what they are doing is having them (internal auditors) work for both me and the board," Penick said. "You feel like saying no one works for two masters."

The auditors are authorized to examine and verify ASU financial accounts. Penick said they often drop into college departmental offices and conduct "surprise cash counts" to insure all incoming monies are deposited in the proper accounts.

The proposal, which was made Friday at the regents' meeting in Flagstaff, would require internal audits to be submitted directly to the proposed audit committee.

Presently, internal auditors report to Penick and copies of their audit and a report are sent to the regents' central office.

Schwada calls present system effective

ASU President John Schwada said he did not know if the new system of auditing was needed at ASU.

"I would have great difficulty in responding to that," Schwada said. "Our system, I think, has been quite effective."

Penick said he does not care who controls audits as long as the responsibility is not divided between himself and the subcommittee.

"If they (auditors) don't do their jobs right, I have to yell at them," he said. "If you (regents) want to take them, fine — take the whole thing. Be responsible for their actions, but don't leave them in between."

External auditor provides safeguard

One of the reasons the regents wanted an internal audit committee was to insure the auditors would be working free

of possible pressures from administrators.

The point is valid, Penick said, but does not pertain to ASU because an external auditor, also employed by the University, operates as a check and balance on the system.

Penick said he hopes his objections will be considered and will affect the final decision on the proposal.

"As far as I'm concerned, let's don't make it fish and fowl — either you take it (responsibility) or I will. It makes no difference to me," he said.

Board modifies stadium expansion

In other action, the board at Schwada's request, also authorized the modification of stadium expansion plans and the calling of new bids on the Sun Devil Stadium project.

Schwada told the group the lowest construction bid received for the project was actually more than \$2.2 million higher than the \$8.6 million available.

Originally, the plan called for

continued page 4

ASU slips to 18th in AP writers' poll

ASU slipped from the No. 3 position to No. 18 following a 28-10 loss to UCLA last week. The Bruins moved up to No. 5.

Nebraska, the preseason favorite to take the national title, fell from its No. 1 position to No. 8 after an unrated Louisiana State team held the Cornhuskers to a 6-6 tie Saturday.

The following shows Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points are based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.:

1. Michigan (28)	1-0-0	1,077
2. Ohio St. (18)	1-0-0	1,076
3. Pitts (9)	1-0-0	892
4. Oklahoma (4)	1-0-0	865
5. UCLA (2)	1-0-0	731
6. Missouri	1-0-0	480
7. Penn St.	1-0-0	464
8. Nebraska	0-0-1	446½
9. Georgia	1-0-0	376
10. Maryland	1-0-0	370
11. Tex. A&M	1-0-0	281
12. Arkansas	1-0-0	268
13. Kansas	2-0-0	153
14. Alabama	0-1-0	108
15. Boston Coll.	1-0-0	101
16. Louisiana St.	0-0-1	84½
17. N. Carolina	2-0-0	72
18. Arizona St.	0-1-0	66
19. Texas	0-1-0	57
20. Mississippi	1-1-0	54

Profited from illegal concession

Football game profitable for apple entrepreneurs

By Pat Denley

The "big game" last Thursday attracted a group of enterprising California students who didn't care about football.

They came to make a few dollars on the sly—selling concession items outside the stadium without benefit of an agreement with ASU, and without city and state tax permits.

That means all the proceeds stayed in their jeans' pockets.

The long-haired entrepreneurs avoided the main gate and authorities, trying to blend inconspicuously among cars.

One explained briefly, "We're students from Long Beach. We come up for games to sell stuff. We've got candy apples and horns today."

"Hey, don't put that in the paper, man, it's illegal."

They wouldn't give their names. Acting as if their adventure was a major crime, they scanned the rows of autos for police.

An ASU police spokesman, however, said if they had been seen, they probably would have been just chased off University property.

"We did Aerosmith (a rock concert) last night," one seller confided.

The peddlers were afraid of forewarning

authorities about future profitable, if illegal, ventures.

"We're gonna do it at the Fiesta Bowl." The last Fiesta Bowl was their first business trip to Arizona.

Do they make a living this way?

"No."

But they must do pretty well, considering the 400-mile journey from Long Beach.

"You know what we're going to do?" said the trio's leader, a short guy with curly red hair and sunglasses.

He surveyed the crowd of squatters on the butte, and with a sweep of his arm said, "We're going to take the apples and sell them to the people up there. We'll make at least \$200."

A rough guess would put the wholesale cost of the apples to the young speculators at 25 cents each. They sold them for 50 cents each.

So for supplying a little brains and sweat, a few ambitious students netted probably \$100 catering to the famished throngs on the butte.

They walked away figuring logistics. "How are we going to get them up there?"

"Let's pull the flatbed up to the side, and . . ."



Photo by Pat Denley

Blowing his own horn

A young businessman outside Sun Devil Stadium Thursday puts his lungs into his sales pitch. He and friends hooted at authorities by avoiding taxes and not bothering with approval from ASU.

In the news... briefly

From the Associated Press

AEROSOLS DAMAGE OZONE SHIELD

WASHINGTON — The National Academy of Sciences said Monday that fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays are damaging the earth's ozone shield and may have to be regulated or banned within two years to guard against higher skin cancer rates and potentially serious climate changes.

U.S. TO VETO VIETNAM'S U.N. APPLICATION

WASHINGTON — The United States will veto Vietnam's application for membership in the United Nations because of Hanoi's inadequate response to demands for information about Americans missing in action in Indochina, Ambassador William Scranton said Monday. The 14 other members of the Security Council are expected to vote in favor of admitting Vietnam to the U.N.

AUTO WORKERS PREPARE TO STRIKE

DETROIT — About 170,000 auto workers in 22 states prepared to strike Ford Motor Co. at midnight Tuesday when contract talks with the United Auto Workers failed to produce any sign of progress.

SCHLESINGER PAYS RESPECTS TO MAO

TOKYO — Former U.S. Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and other dignitaries were among thousands of persons paying their respects to Mao Tse-tung on Monday, the Japanese Kyodo news service reported. It was the first day foreigners were allowed to file past the bier where Mao's body lay in state at Peking's Great Hall of the People.

SOUTH AFRICAN BLACKS CONTINUE BOYCOTT

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Thousands of black workers boycotted their jobs Monday and police fired birdshot and tear gas at demonstrators in the black township of Soweto. Police also launched a house-to-house sweep of another black township, arresting many persons.

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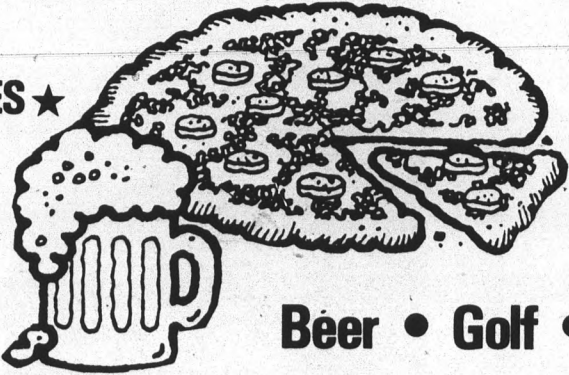
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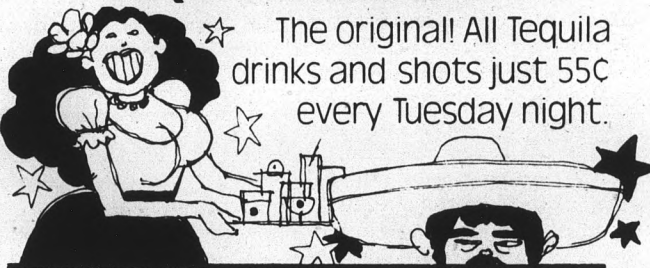
Coors 30¢ a glass and \$1.35 by the large pitcher.
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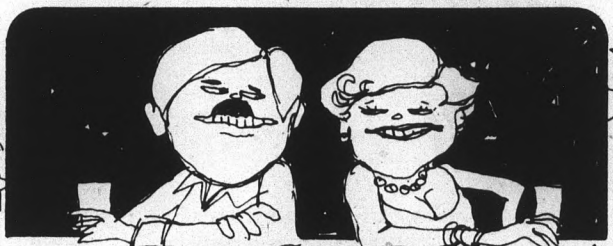
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National study ranks state highest in student enrollment

By Leslie Green

Arizona ranks first in the nation (per capita) in the percentage of full-time students in colleges and universities, but only 47th in its appropriation of state and local tax revenues for higher education, a recent study shows.

The study by D. Kent Halsted, a research economist at the National Institute of Education, also shows Arizona provides the least tax revenue per student for all its public schools.

Only three states — New Hampshire, Oklahoma and Vermont — rank below Arizona in the amount of tax revenue appropriated per college student.

But in an article in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Halsted cautioned that comparisons can be misleading.

"Proper appraisal requires that the level of support must be considered in the broader environment in which it is provided," Halsted said. "This includes recognition of the relative wealth of the state to support education, health,

welfare, highways and other public services and the degree to which those services compete with higher education for this wealth."

Halsted said postsecondary systems differ greatly in the relative emphasis given costly programs such as those at major universities and graduate schools, and less costly programs, such as those at community colleges and many undergraduate institutions.

"This means that some systems are inherently less expensive to operate than others," he said.

Another comparison by Halsted shows Arizona ranks 28th in its relative wealth — the amount of state and local tax revenue collected per capita.

However, Halsted warned, "Some states have greater social needs and demands than others, which increases competition for funds among public programs and reduces the revenue readily available for education."

Gay week posters stolen by vandals

By Jacki Cude

More than 400 posters advertising gay awareness week at ASU were stolen and replaced four times during the weekend, the public relations director for Free Spirit, the campus gay group, said Monday.

"We're dealing with someone who is seriously disturbed," Greg Carmack said.

Carmack said his group first put up posters Friday evening, but they were torn down by midnight. "We put them up again Saturday night and they were

torn down by Sunday morning," he said.

The advertisements, placed throughout campus, were worth \$60, Carmack said.

He added the posters were put up and ripped down twice more by Monday.

Free Spirit, the organization sponsoring Gay Awareness Week '76, is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest of the persons responsible.

Nuclear power expert to speak at seminar

A Westinghouse nuclear engineer will speak at ASU Friday.

Bruce Wood, manager of Westinghouse's projects in Spain, is scheduled to discuss "Nuclear Power: What the Rest of the World Is Up To."

The talk begins at 2:30 p.m. in the Engineering Center, room G-324.

The program, cosponsored by the student branch of the American Nuclear Society and the Mechanical Engineering Graduate Seminar Series, is free to the public.

Dr. John McIlveen, assistant professor of engineering, said several countries are designing or purchasing nuclear power facilities.

"Three in particular . . . Switzerland, Belgium, and Sweden . . . currently produce more power from nuclear energy than the United States," he said.

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Contests FCC equal time ruling

McCarthy asks inclusion in Ford-Carter debates

By Britton Bloom

Independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy said he is challenging in federal court the Federal Communication Commission's equal time ruling as it applies to the debates between President Ford and Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter.

McCarthy was in Phoenix Monday to publicize his campaign. He is trying to gain enough petition signatures by Friday to get on the Arizona ballot in November.

The equal time rule states that if one candidate acquires air time on radio or television for campaign purposes, all other candidates for the same office must be able to acquire an equal amount of time. The rule has been suspended by the FCC so Ford and Carter can debate on national television.

McCarthy said legal action could be brought against each television station that carried the debates since the equal time rule applies to each station carrying a political broadcast.

McCarthy said he is asking to be allowed to appear in the debates, and not to be granted an

equal amount of time on a separate broadcast. A separate time is not equal time, he added.

The Republican and Democratic parties' candidates are not discussing the real issues, McCarthy said. The issue is not selling arms to certain countries, but allowing the arms industry to grow so large it can exert pressure for arms sales to anyone, he said.

Calling the Humphrey-Hawkins bill to reduce unemployment to three per cent a "complete fraud," McCarthy said he favored redistribution of work by eliminating overtime and reducing the work year to 10 or 11 months to absorb six million unemployed workers.

Despite the waning number of Republicans, McCarthy said he believes the Republican party is in no danger of dying. Rather, he said, the Democrats are in more danger since their party is more complex.

The Republicans are like the lower forms of life, the single-celled creatures that are impossible to destroy, he said.

"They turn a little green in summer or winter, but they survive," he said.

But the Democratic party should be eliminated, he said. Democrats projected themselves as the party of decision, of action, and they are failing to do anything, he said. When they stop trying, they ought to be eliminated, he added.

McCarthy said he has lost interest in serving in the Senate.

"Ever since the Senate passed the Spinach Act, saying school children couldn't be compelled to eat spinach, I figured they could do without me," he said.

Actions such as making George Washington a six-star general, reinstating Robert E. Lee's American citizenship and the debate over what to do with Smokey the Bear's bones convinced him the House of Representatives was a more viable instrument of government, he said.

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More about

Regents' meeting

continued from page 1

increasing seating capacity from 50,000 seats to 68,000 by late summer of 1978.

"We are going back to examine the plans and to see what can be constructed with the resources available," Schwada said.

Penick said some modifications have already been planned. "There's all kinds of changes," Penick said. "We are cutting out some of those things in the original bid that aren't absolutely necessary."

He said some of the cuts include installing fewer vending machine outlets and eliminating construction of some stairways that are not essential.

Penick said he will be meeting with the architect this week and should be able to call for new bids soon.

The regents also discussed a study being conducted at all three universities dealing with uniform job classification and wage equalization between employees of each campus.

The survey is being conducted at the request of the state legislature and should be completed by January when the legislature reconvenes.

"There are various employees at the three universities doing the same type of work but they may not be drawing the same salary," Regent Dwight Patterson said. "That's what we're trying to equalize."

He said although the legislature did not say the report is something "that you do or else," the regents are being pressured to complete it by January.

"I wouldn't say we're not being pushed into this, because they had some people who felt they were being discriminated against in salary and they complained," he said. "And we knew it and we started studying the matter."

"I think it's a good thing (to equalize salaries and have uniform job classification)," Penick said.

Crabs on crotch,
lice on head,
One thing's sure to
knock 'em dead.

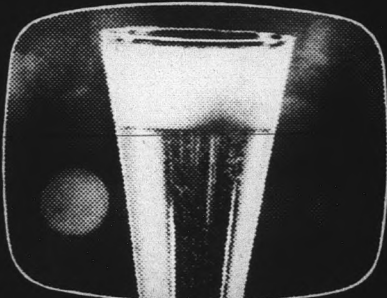
A-200.



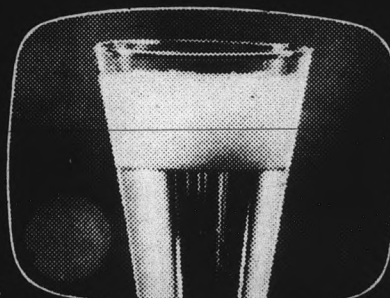
At drugstores



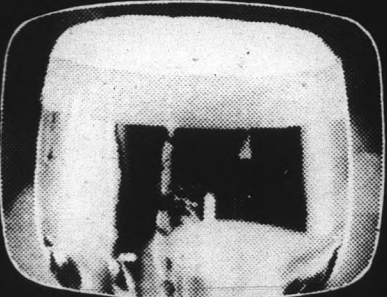
Should you
sip beer
or what?



1. Sip . . . by sip . . .

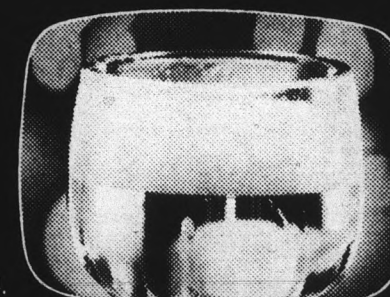


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Gay organization schedules films, workshops

Gay Awareness Week '76, sponsored by the campus gay organization, Free Spirit, will run through Sept. 19.

Following is a list of scheduled events:

Tuesday 7:30-10 a.m. - Breakfast and coffee in the MU Alumni Lounge.
2 p.m. - Panel discussion, "The Law and Gay People," in the Great Hall of the College of Law.
5:30-7:30 p.m. - Rap groups in the MU Yuma Room.
6-7 p.m. - Radio appearance on KDKB by Troy Perry and Barbara Gittings.
8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. - Film: "A Very Natural Thing" in Neeb Hall. Admission \$1.

Wednesday 7:30 -10 a.m. - Breakfast and coffee in the MU Alumni Lounge.
1 p.m. - Two short films, "A Woman's Place is in the House" and "What About McBride?" in the MU Pima Room.
2 p.m. - Panel discussion, "Gays and the Media," in the MU Pima Room.
8 p.m. - A speech by the Rev. Troy Perry in the MU Pima Room with a social hour afterward in the MU Mohave Room.

Thursday 7:30 -10 a.m. - Breakfast and coffee in the MU Alumni Lounge.
2 p.m. - A workshop, "Setting Parents

Straight About Growing Up Gay," in the MU Mohave Room.

4 p.m. - A workshop with Barbara Gittings, "The Gay Bookworm."

5:30-7:30 p.m. - Rap groups in the MU Navajo Room.

8 p.m. - Panel discussion, "Psychology and Gay People," in the Great Hall of the College of Law.

Friday 7:30-10 a.m. - Breakfast and coffee in the MU Alumni Lounge.

12-1 p.m. - Gay parapsychology workshop in the MU Pinal Room.

1-4 p.m. - Panel: "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Gay People (but never had the chance to ask)," in MU Pima Room.

8 p.m. - "An Evening with Dave Kopay," in the MU Arizona Room. Admission \$1.

Saturday 9:30 - Filmstrip: "The Silent Minority," in the MU Mohave Room.

10 a.m. - Rap group in the MU Mohave Room.

1 p.m. and 3 p.m. - Double feature, "A Very Natural Thing" and "A Woman's Place is in the House," in Neeb Hall. Admission \$1.

3 p.m. - Panel discussion, "Counseling and Gay People," in the MU Mohave Room.

5 p.m. - Filmstrip: "The Silent Minority" in the MU Mohave Room.

5:30 p.m. - Rap groups in the MU Mohave Room.

9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. - Film. "A Very Natural Thing" in Neeb Hall. Admission \$1 with ASU ID.

Sunday 11 a.m. - Religious service at the Metropolitan Community Church, 1426 E. Maricopa Freeway.

1:30-4 p.m. - Picnic on Gammage northeast lawn.

Photographers to exhibit work at ASU gallery

A photo exhibit by two contemporary photographers will be on display at Northlight Gallery Sept. 19 to Oct. 14.

Photographers Lew Carson and Kermit Lee have exhibited their work at major galleries throughout the country.

The official opening of the exhibit will be 7:30 p.m. Sept. 20 and is open to the public.

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<p>SUPER CLEAN CENTER 805 E. Continental Dr. At Scottsdale Rd.</p>	<p>THE GREAT PLACE 5158 S. Rural At Baseline</p>	<p>BASELINE UNION 76 Baseline & Kyrene</p>	
<p>COUNTRY CLUB CLEANERS 2046 E. Southern At Country Club</p>			



Gas factory makes fuel from garbage

By Rosemary Schabert

A new process which could produce millions of gallons of gasoline through conversion of solid waste is an ongoing project for an engineering professor and some of his students.

Dr. James Kuester built the model plant, which he hopes to perfect within about two years.

Present work on the plant is aimed at getting higher yields of gasoline, he said.

Kuester believes as many as 60 gallons of gasoline can be extracted from one ton of waste. At this rate, a city the size of New York would get 1.8 million gallons of fuel per day from its waste.

Besides producing energy, the conversion system would help solve environmental problems stemming from waste disposal. Cities usually incinerate waste or use it for landfill, he said.

Cities pay from \$3 to \$25 per ton to dispose of their waste. On

the East Coast, cities must sometimes ship waste as far as 100 miles to use it for landfill, he said.

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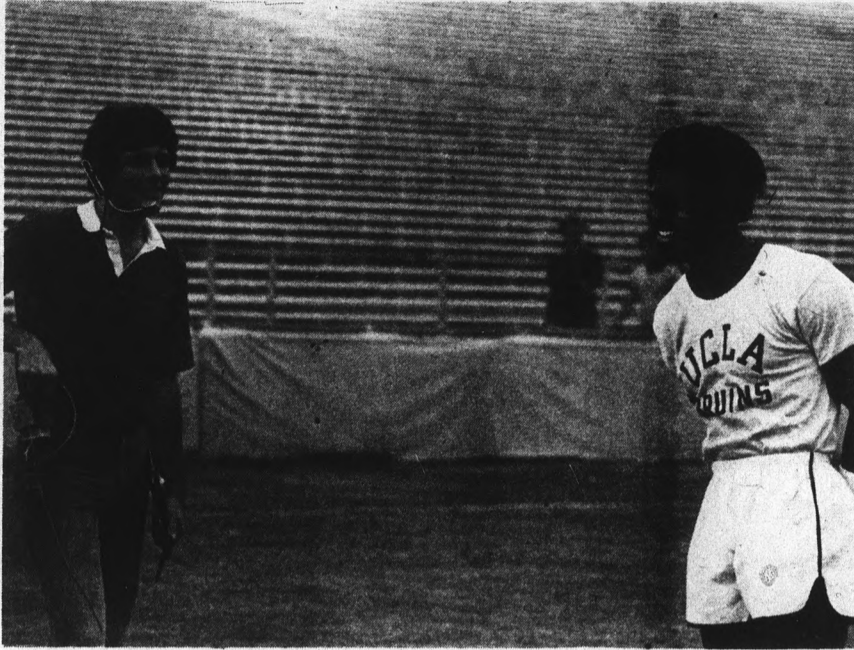
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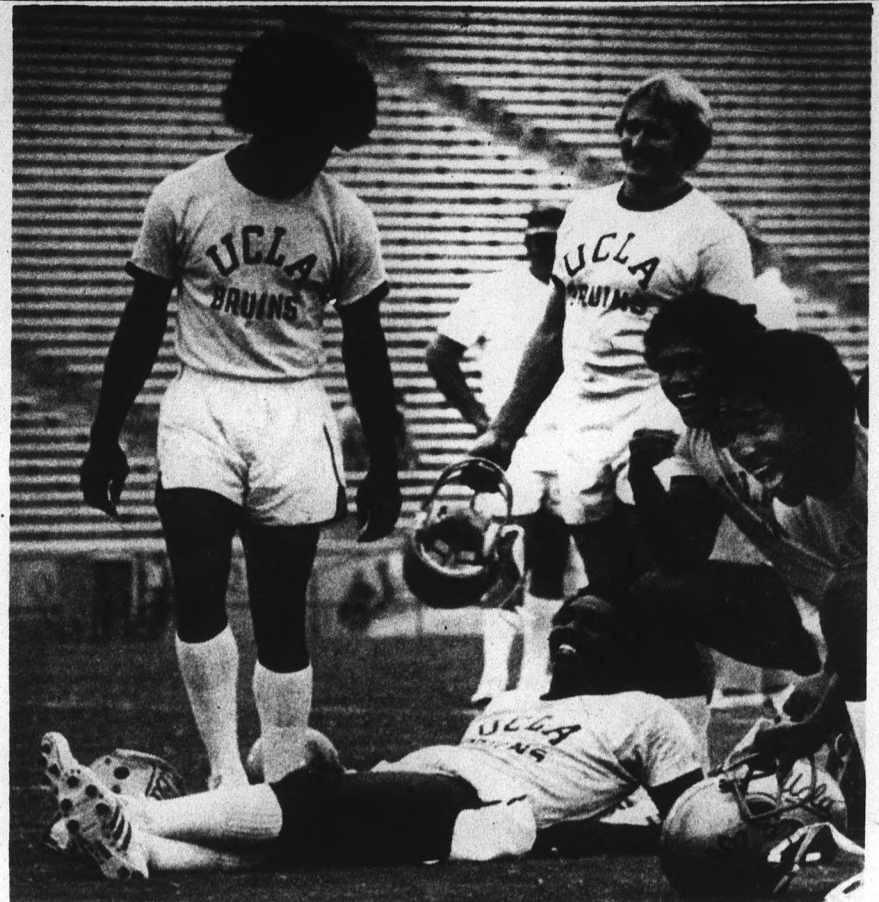
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More to a game than just football



UCLA linebacker Frank Stephens was so cooperative with ABC television crews the day before the game. He stood motionless with a comic grin frozen on his face



....to the delight of his teammates as they waited their turn to pose briefly for player profiles to be broadcast during the game.

The presence of the ABC television cameras created a carnival atmosphere which surrounded the ASU football team's 1976 debut against the UCLA Bruins.

Head coach Frank Kush felt the extraordinary brouhaha had something to do with his team's poor performance in the game which the Devils were favored to win.



The ABC crew had its way . . . up to a point. After standing around waiting for the disorganized ABC team to film them,

Kush and his players could wait no longer so they left and wouldn't return.

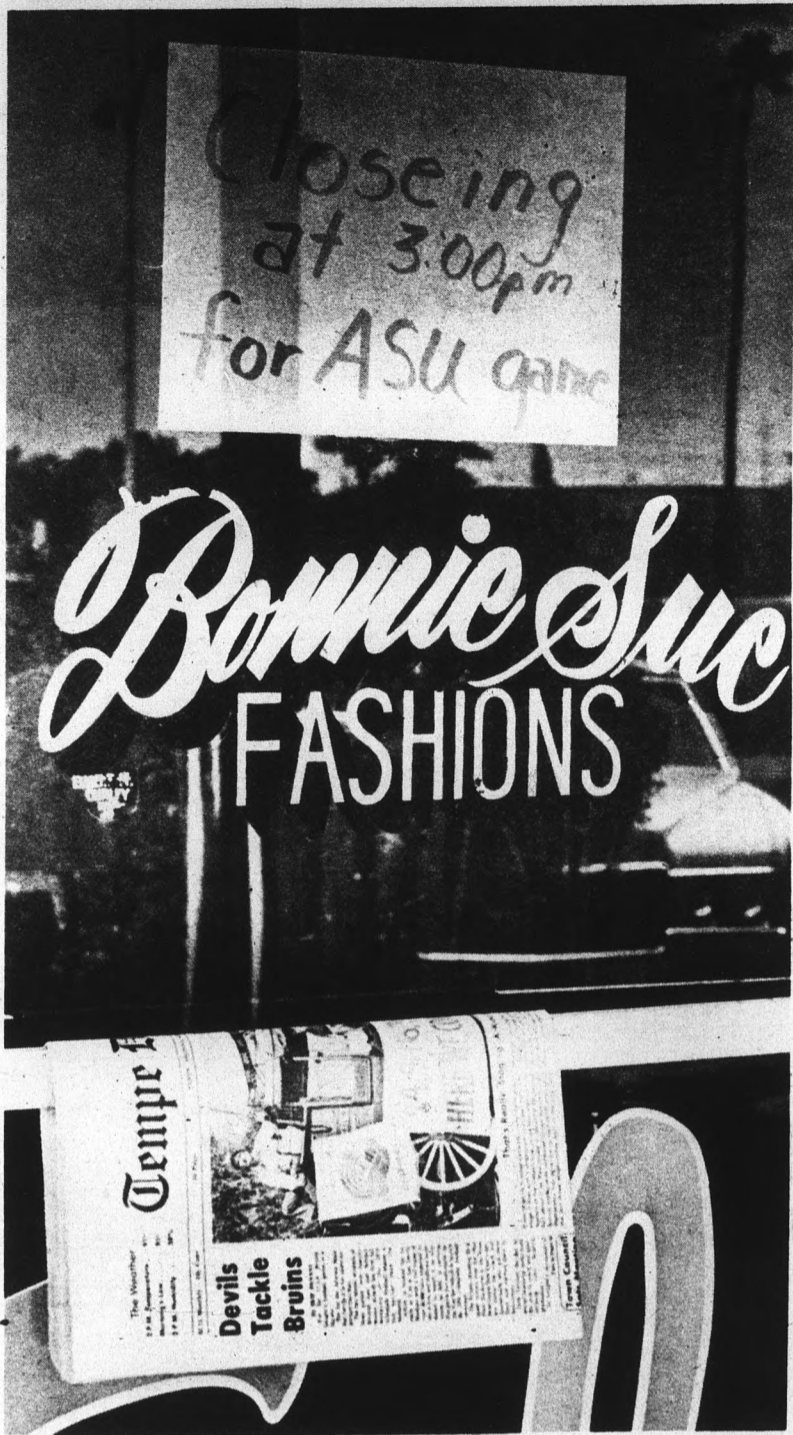
photos by (clockwise from top left) : Keary Cannon, Cannon, Brian Drake, Marcia Joy Prouse, Prouse



Ticket takers in striped shirts lent a prison-like atmosphere to the stadium.



Who said the monsters were only on the field? Two Sun Devil fans thought they should be part of the show Thursday, too. After the game, Sun Devil football players wished they had masks to hide behind after an embarrassing 28-10 loss.



A large part of Tempe shut down early Thursday afternoon because most of the University community was expected to be watching ASU clash with the Bruins.



A group of ASU students enjoy the finer things of life while watching the game from the butte. They were protesting the proposed expansion of Sun Devil Stadium, which would ruin the view of the field from the butte.



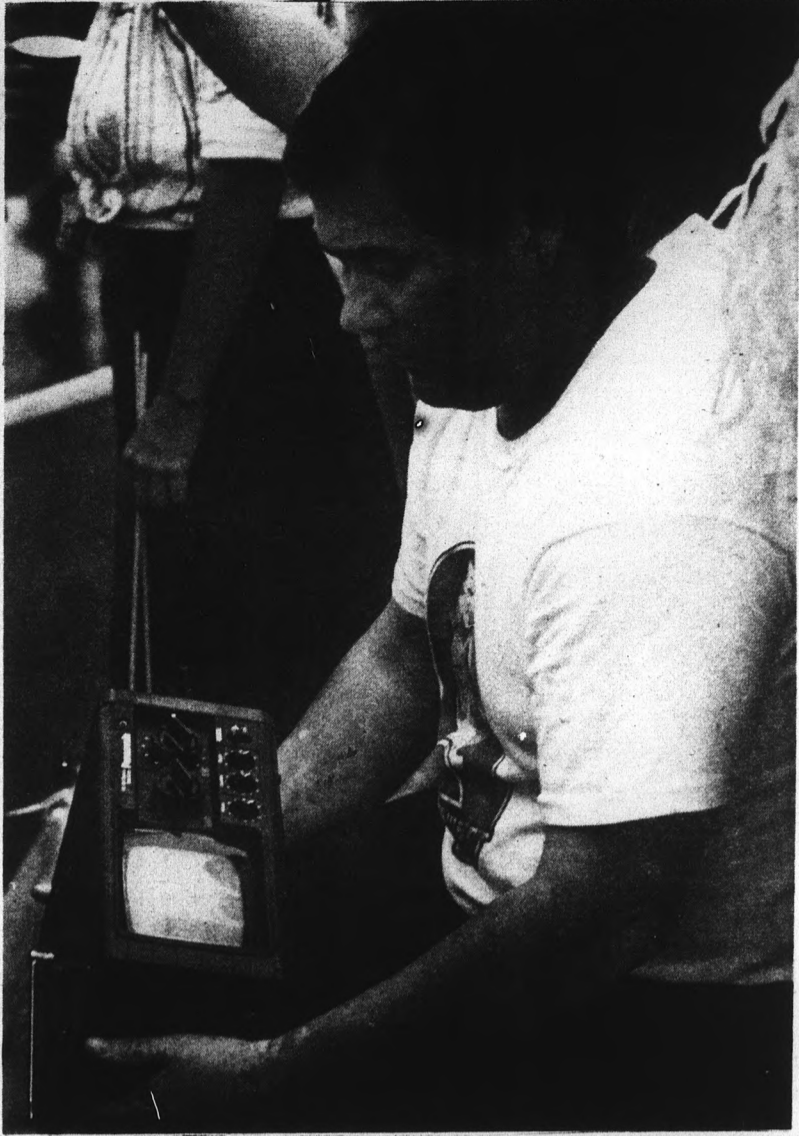
Piker's Peak, generally draws a raucous crowd of rowdies, and the UCLA game was no exception



George McCaskey, a junior mass communications major, ran on the telecast of the ASU-UCLA game to appeal for financial aid.



ing the
of Sun

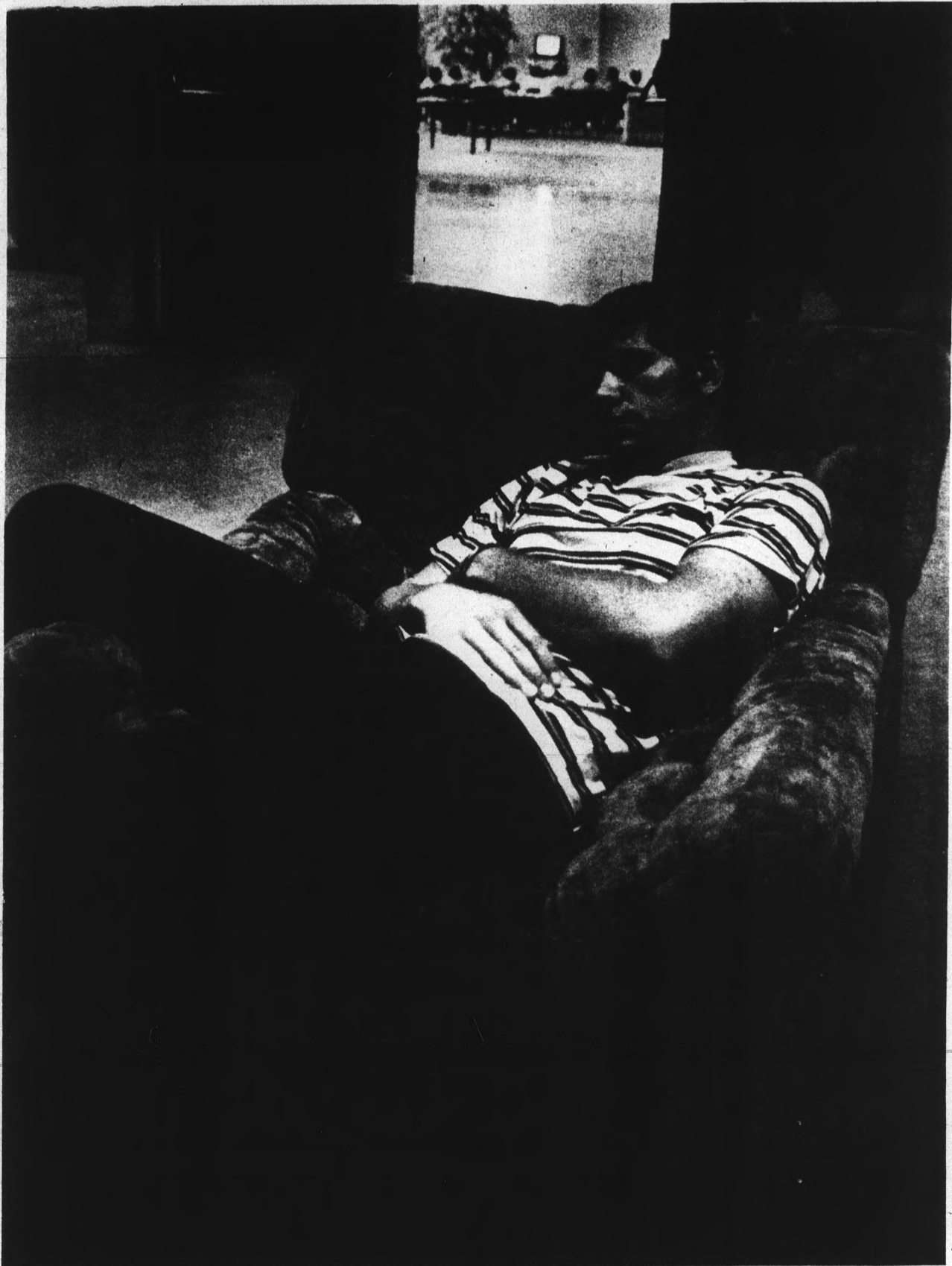


One fan didn't want to miss any of the plays... including the instant replays... so he brought his own portable television to the stands.

photos by (clockwise from top left): Melissa Jones, Don Myers, Mitchell Weinstock, John Edman, Eric Bern, Myers.



communications major, took advantage of the national appeal for financial relief.



Uninterested in Sun Devil football, David Heckathorne, a junior accounting major, relaxes in Montgomery Rendezvous Lounge.



Backfield coach Don Baker and a UCLA coach watch as both teams leave the field at halftime. At this point, both coaches had reason to gaze in wonderment at their teams.



Fred Mortensen, second string quarterback, talks with the Sun Devil offensive unit on the bench after Mortensen's errant pass was picked off.

No one was actually blushing, but the A-State fans, coaches and players were more than a little embarrassed — and very dejected.

Thursday night's 28-10 loss to UCLA was probably the most humiliating loss in the school's history.

And the whole country got to see it, via the American Broadcasting Company's live television coverage.

The Devils, who were heavily favored to beat the Bruins for their first win enroute to a possible national title, never got into the game.

As UCLA's quarterback Jeff Dankworth and his teammates rolled up more and more yardage, it became apparent that after just one game the Devils hopes for a national championship would be gone.

Also gone was just about all the prestige the Sun Devils raked in after nipping Nebraska 17-14 in the Fiesta Bowl last December.

After Thursday's game Devil coach Frank Kush did not want to compare the importance of the Fiesta Bowl and the UCLA game, except to say "This game was important because we were embarrassed nationally."

"I'm just glad it's over," Kush said.

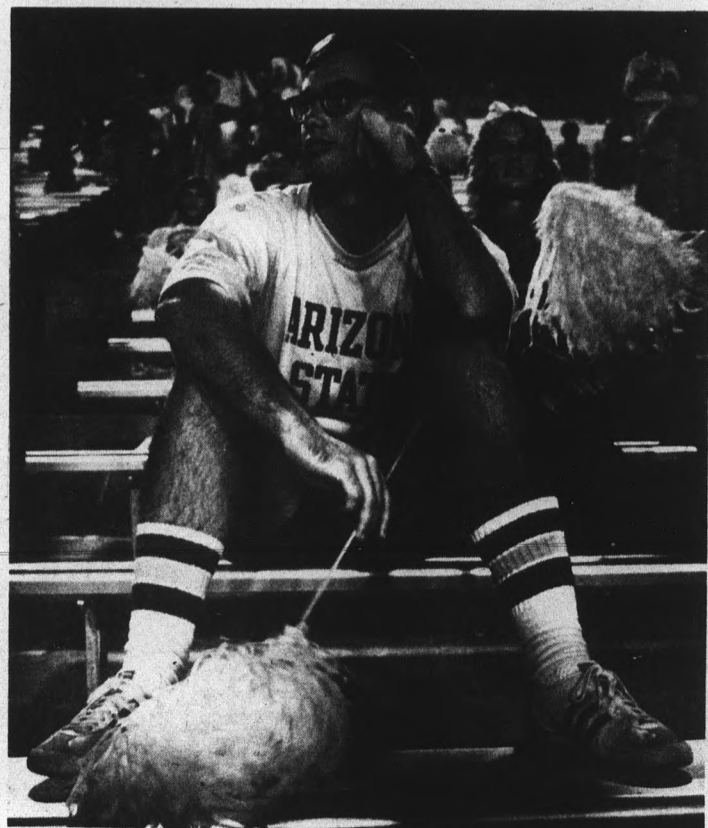


As the game winds down, the Devil reserves watch . . . and wait for what they know is coming — the big loss.

photos by (clockwise from top left): Keary Cannon, Cannon, Greg Crowder, Jean Wright, Crowder.



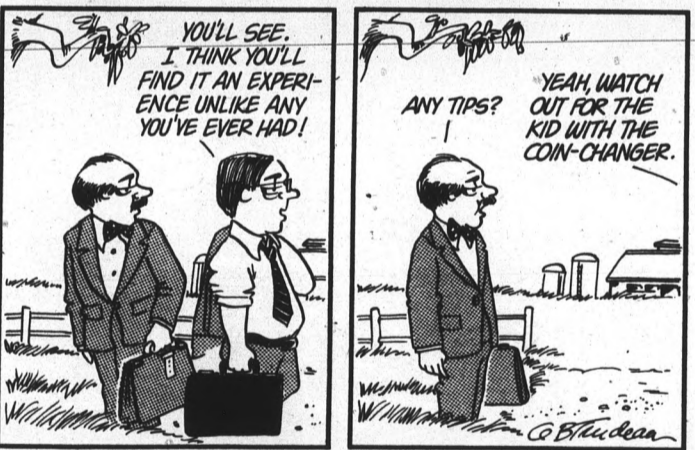
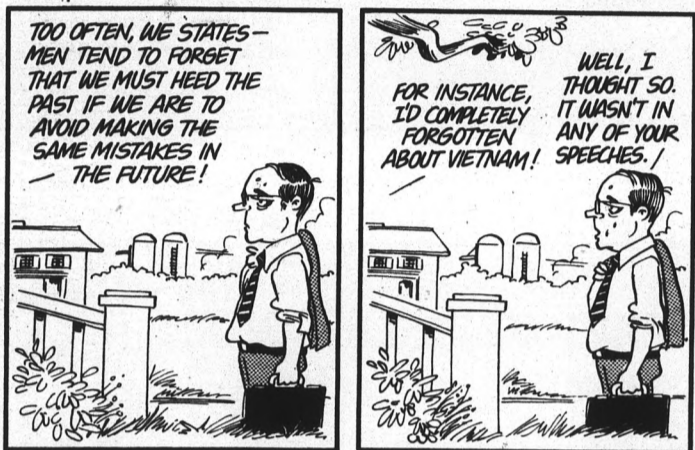
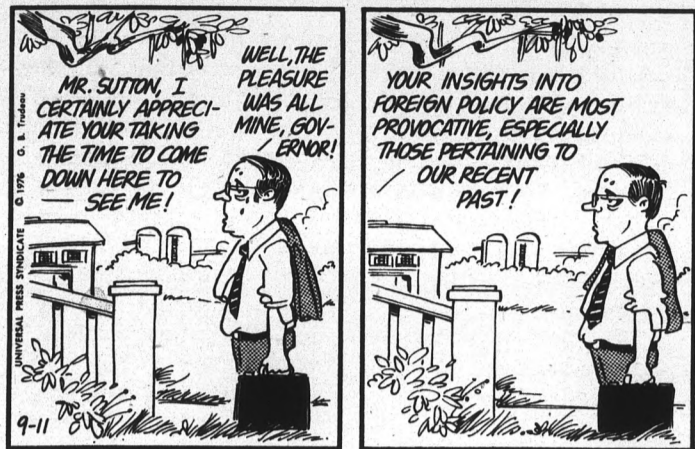
Defensive tackle Mark Gastineau shows his frustration and disappointment following the Sun Devil's 28-10 defeat at the hands of the Bruins.



It's all over except for the gun, and the Sun Devils' dream of a national championship appears to be out the window.

DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Nuclear lawsuit dismissed; filed in wrong court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A lawsuit to stop construction of a nuclear power plant near Phoenix was dismissed Monday by a federal judge who said the action had been filed in the wrong court.

U.S. District Court Judge Irving Hill dismissed the suit by the Save Needed Environmental Levels League against the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Power Plant, saying the action should have been filed either in Phoenix or in Washington, D.C.

The suit asked that several defendants be enjoined from building the plant in Maricopa County 36 miles west of Phoenix until "a 100 per cent leak-free waste-disposal system is created and established" and a more detailed security plan is conceived "to protect the plant from terrorist attack."

Defendants included Southern California Edison Co., Arizona Public Service Co., Salt River Project, Arizona Electric Power Cooperative Inc., El Paso Electric Co., Public Service Co. of New Mexico and other governmental agencies.

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Steiger-Conlan outcome surprising, prof claims

By Dan Winkel

Sam Steiger's victory over John Conlan in last week's state primary election surprised many political observers, an ASU political science professor said Monday.

Dr. Bruce Merrill termed Steiger's win a surprise because a majority of the polls showed him running behind Conlan in the race for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate. Merrill said Conlan is known as a "brilliant and hard campaigner," and these traits should have worked to Conlan's advantage.

Merrill, who holds a Ph.D. in political behavior from the University of Michigan, has counseled candidates for senator and governor in 23 states on campaign strategy. He also has been the president of a campaign management firm and a behavioral research company.

Victory predictions were impossible

In a mud-slinging campaign like the Steiger-Conlan race it is impossible to predict the winner because no one can foresee which side of the story people will believe, Merrill said.

He said the anti-Semitic charges leveled at Conlan did little damage to his campaign until Conlan mailed 800 letters to ministers around the state. The letters, which asked the ministers to vote for Conlan because he is a Christian, hurt Conlan because it gave credence to the anti-Semitic charges, Merrill said.

Goldwater, Fannin endorsements helped

The Steiger endorsements by Barry Goldwater and Paul Fannin proved "very effective" in Steiger's win, Merrill said. He

said Phoenix is a "high mobility" area, where there are about 40,000 people who have lived in Phoenix less than four years.

These people, he said, know little about Arizona politics, and endorsements by well known figures such as Goldwater and Fannin carry a lot of weight.

Merrill said another reason Steiger won was the large amount of money he spent on his campaign—more than any other candidate. *The Arizona Republic* reported Steiger spent \$297,982, compared to the \$173,921 Conlan spent on his campaign.

Warner lacked enthusiasm

Merrill, who describes himself as a liberal Republican, said Carolyn Warner's poor showing against winner Dennis DeConcini in the Democratic senatorial race was due mostly to an ineffective media campaign by Warner.

He said Warner did not focus her campaign on the right issues and failed to generate any enthusiasm about her campaign.

Merrill added that Warner's coarse voice is unpleasant to people and should have been eliminated from her TV advertisements.

Being a woman did not hurt Warner's chances but actually helped her in the race against DeConcini, Merrill said.

"With post-Watergate, women are seen as more honest, softer," he said. "It helped her."

DeConcini worked hard, spent money

Merrill said DeConcini used a combination of hard work, a lot of money and a media campaign that was well done but not "overly slick" to trounce Warner.

Conlan will support Steiger in the November election to save

his political career, Merrill said. He said if Conlan refuses to support Steiger, people in future years will not forget it and still be "pissed off" at Conlan.

"Conlan must swallow his pride and come out with at least a nominal endorsement of Steiger," he said.

DeConcini's chances are good

Merrill said DeConcini has a good chance to win the U.S. Senate seat because of the failure of Ronald Reagan and Conlan at the polls. He said the "right-wing true believer" will have no incentive to vote without Reagan and Conlan on the ballot. If they stay away from the polls, the election could be close, and won by DeConcini, Merrill said.

He added the Democratic party has unified and can "sense victory" with DeConcini as a candidate.

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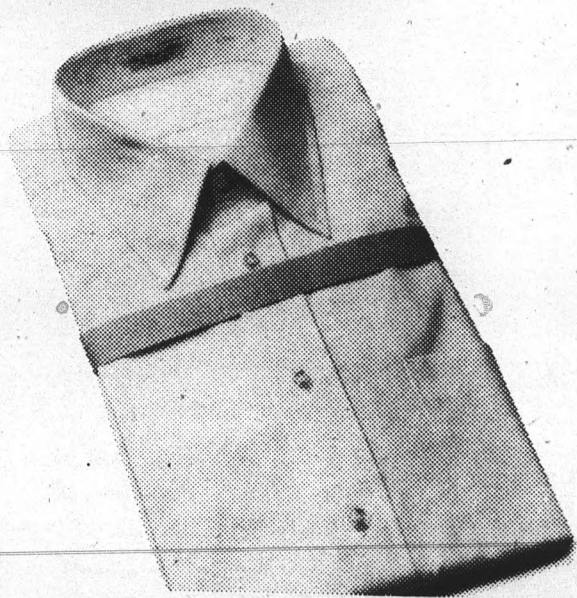
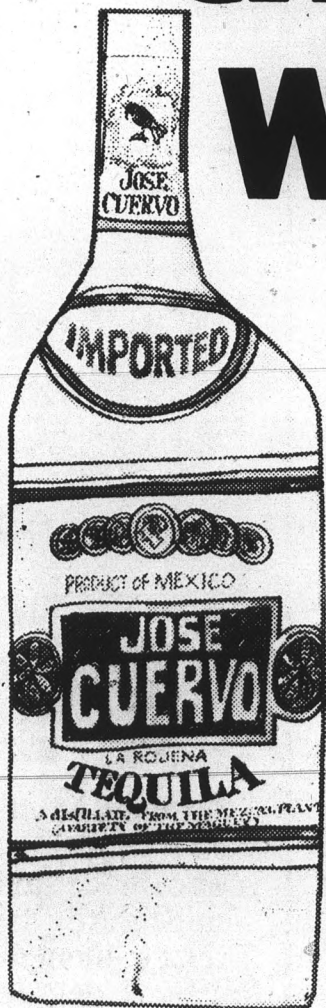
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The Wesley Foundation invites all students, faculty and staff to a Bible study at 11:45 a.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive. This will be a time for fellowship and an overview and introduction to the Bible.

The Christian Science College Organization will have a testimony meeting at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday in Danforth Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

WEDNESDAY

American Indian Crusade is sponsoring All-Indian Student Night, a welcome-back-to-school picnic, from 6-10 p.m. at the Indian Students Center, 1310 S. Mill Ave. Recreation, entertainment and free food and refreshments will be provided.

Campus Community for the ERA will present information concerning the Equal Rights Amendment at a meeting at 6 p.m. in MU room 219.

The Association for Computing Machinery will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room. Faculty and new members are welcome.

Phi Alpha Theta History Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Howard Johnson's, 225 E. Apache Blvd., in room 214.

Arizona NORML will recruit new members and organize future activities at 8 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

Lutheran Campus Ministries, the Wesley Foundation and United Campus Ministry invite persons of all faiths to a celebration of Holy Communion at 9:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

THURSDAY

The Wesley Foundation invites all persons to enjoy homecooked food and fellowship from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive. Cost is 85 cents.

SATURDAY

The ASU Center for Environmental Studies is cosponsoring a conference, exhibition and festival entitled "Energy: The Human Dimension," Saturday and Sunday at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. A variety of lectures, panel discussions and demonstrations will highlight the program. Dr. Barry Commoner, author of "The Closing Circle" and "The Poverty of Power," will deliver a keynote address at 10 a.m. Saturday. Activities will conclude at 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission charge.

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More about

Gas factory

continued from page 6

Kuester's conversion system would be doubly economical for cities, sparing them the cost of dumping waste while at the same time producing marketable gasoline.

Cities might run their own conversion system or private business might take over, drawn by potential profits, he said.

Kuester questioned using land and water to produce fuel, in response to some proposals to grow crops specifically for that purpose. Such resources might better be used to produce food, he said.

The main ingredient for production of gasoline by the converter is cellulose, Kuester said.

"We don't care where it comes from. We want the cellulose material whether it's deliberately grown or if it comes out of your garbage can," he said.

Asked if plant operations present any danger, Kuester said his pilot converter operates at low pressure, which minimizes the danger of explosion.

"It's analogous to any chemical process plant," he said. "This is

the same type of equipment. But it's Murphy's Law — things could happen."

Cities using the plants would place them at a safe distance from the population, he said.

Kuester first was awarded a contract for \$15,000 from the U.S. Navy for his project, then in June received an \$80,000 grant from the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration.

While the plant is mainly an engineering project, work by campus chemists and economists has contributed to the operation, he said.

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State Press Classifieds

SPORTS

—Tom Gibbons—

Professional fan quits ASU team

So many things went wrong Thursday night when ASU lost to UCLA 28-10... I'm still not able to figure out why it all happened. I don't even think coach Frank Kush has the why of it all yet...

Fortunately the why of Thursday night was provided to me by a neighbor of mine, who, as I write this, is attempting to get a refund on his season tickets.

"This team just doesn't have the desire, the intensity, that the kids on last year's team had," said Mr. Henkel, who lives four houses down the street from me.

"But these are the same kids who were on last year's team," I countered.

"Nah. These kids aren't the same bunch. They're different. They've been spoiled by all the national attention," he said. "And they cracked when all that pressure was on. Quite frankly they can't handle being on top — but that's a problem which won't plague them again, at least not this season."

"Now the trouble with the pressure of playing a nationally televised game I can empathize with," Henkel conceded. "I had a few problems with that too."

"How's that?"

"It's a tough decision: being there live, versus the benefits of instant replay. I made the wrong choice — I went to the game. At home I could have turned it off."

"But they lost the desire — that's the biggest thing," Henkel continued. "Did you see the game? They didn't even try. And that's why I'll bet they lose a lot of other fans too. We have a right to be angry. They blew our chance at a national title."

"The not trying bothers me most. After all, I put out a hundred per cent Thursday night," he said.

"How'd you put out a hundred per cent?" I asked.

"I was at my absolute rowdiest for the game. Really up for it. Making the proper preparations... that's another thing—the team wasn't prepared."

"How'd you prepare for it?"

"From 12 on I was preparing. I started out at Frank's Friendly, went on to the Lunt Avenue Marble Club, Sun Devil Lounge..."

"I see," I said.

"That's not mentioning my preseason preparation," he said. He pointed to his protruding belly. "You don't get a physique like this in one day, ya know."

"No sir," Henkel continued. "I was up in Payson, just like the players. Training hard from the second week in August on."

"Training right up until game time, I assume," said I.

"No. I had to drive to the stadium—and drinking and driving don't mix. So I quit about 4 o'clock to be at the game at five."

"Give yourself a little time to sober up, before you hit the road, right?" I said.

"Hell no. I had to hit the road. With traffic the way it was, I just barely made it—I had to go a whole mile. Besides, as it turned out," he added, "I had plenty of time to get my head straight at the stadium—it was a very sobering experience."

He laughed very loudly at his pun. Then he turned very serious.

"I guess it's just as well ASU lost. Now I'll give up drinking, and root for BYU like a good Mormon," he said.

"You're Mormon? I thought you were Catholic," I said.

"I was Catholic, but Notre Dame got killed this weekend, too."

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★ Help Wanted

TAKING AUDITIONS for contemporary duo or trio. Call Bill, Final Score, 946-8188. 9/27

NEED JUNIOR/SENIOR girl to live in for room and board. Needs own car. 964-0250. 9/21

BARTENDER AND cocktail waiters. Apply in person 10am to 12 noon or 6pm to 7pm, R'Gees's, 1825 E Apache Blvd. Tempe 9/14

SALES REPRESENTATIVE wanted to sell our product to retail stores in Phoenix Metropolitan Area. Work is on strictly commission basis, write for an appointment to Aspen Studios, 1000 E Apache Blvd. Suite 114, Tempe, AZ 85281. No phone inquiries please. 9/14

VENTURE II

needs four exceptional women to participate in a one-year business venture. Applicants must be at least 21 years old, adventuresome, able to manage a dynamic situation outgoing, goal-oriented, and able to relocate out of Arizona (but in the Southwest) for a one-year assignment. Desirable, but not mandatory qualifications include: a college degree, dramatic acting experience, knowledge of the business world, training in mathematics or accounting, and the ability to learn quickly.

Send a resume of your experience to: Venture II, Box 27546, Tempe, AZ 85282.

Very liberal compensation and expense allowance. Not a sales position.

★ Help Wanted

WANTED: ARCHITECTURE student who is conversant with the design of geodesic structures to work on one-time project. Send brief resume and phone number, in order that we may set up an appointment to discuss project and view your portfolio. Aspen Studios, 100 East Apache Blvd., Suite 114, Tempe, AZ 85281. No phone inquiries please. 9/14

WANTED: WOMEN over 21 with car to work in boutique. Call 966-7590. 9/14

EVENINGS: FILM processing sales pre-set appointments. Must have car. \$150.00 to \$300.00/weekly. 279-4101. 9-14

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

WANTED, Full Time Waitress. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. Dooleys, 1216 E. Apache, Tempe. (3 blocks east of Rural). 9-23

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ASU 965-3770 Home 966-7654 9/17

★ Bicycles

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BICYCLE RENTALS, sales, service. Gitane Gypsy Sport 10 Speeds, \$115.95, Volkscycle and Vista bikes. A Bicycle Arena. 1061 N. Mesa Dr., Mesa. 969-8525. 9/15

3 BRAND NEW Mercier 10 speed bikes, still in cartons. \$85 each. Call 248-0020, ask for Dennis. 9/17

★ Announcements

DID YOU forget someone's birthday, or any other occasion? Send them a singing telegram by phone! It's fun-and very inexpensive. \$2 per call, \$3 out-of-state. 969-8718, 997-1015. 9/17

"HIS GIRL FRIDAY", the 40's version of "The Front Page", will be shown Wednesday, September 15 at 7:30 pm in Neeb Hall. Students-\$1. Non-students-\$1.50/15

★ Roommate Wanted

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED: 3 bedroom house, pool, laundry facilities, ten minutes from ASU, \$125. per month, utilities included. 945-3302. 9-14

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom townhouse, just south of the lakes. Call Joe, 839-1414. 9/17

ROOMMATE WANTED \$100/mo., includes utilities. 968-5581 or 839-6367 ask for Greg. 9/21

★ Motorcycles

1973 HONDA 500cc Chopper. \$1,100. 949-8734. 9-15

500 SUZUKI, Excellent condition, \$550. 838-2177. 9/15

1975 HONDA CB125S. Exc condition, 2300 miles, reliable economical transportation, 90c per week. \$450, see after 5, 4925 E. Ind. Schl. #5. 9/14

KAWASAKI 350 Big Horn. Great dirt bike. Partially disassembled. Must sell! \$125. 966-6056. 9/17

1975 SUZUKI 500cc. Windshield. Highway bar. Back rest. LuGgage rack. \$750. Tom 272-0005 Work 965-3496 or 965-5017. 9/17

★ Automobiles

1971 FIAT 124 convertible. New paint, top, and tonneau cover. Best offer, excellent condition. 955-8891. 9/17

1975 LE GRANDE VW, air, sunroof, AM/FM, tape deck. 274-5773. 9-14

1971 DODGE COLT — 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, new tires. 968-1675. 9-14

1974 260Z, \$500 below blue book, A/C, Stereo, low mileage, mags, excellent condition. Call 965-7105 or 839-2064. 9-17

1969 OLDS. Low mileage, top mechanical condition, A/C, auto. transmission. 968-8894 or 946-6984. 9/14

1971 JAVALIN SST, Automatic, A/C, mags, chrome side pipes, Craig stereo and speakers, white. Must see to believe! 965-6901 9/21

1975 MONZA 2 + 2 V-8, power steering and brakes, A/C 4-speed, \$3500. 971-8888 9/14

1970 DATSUN 510, 4-Dr. Sedan, clean, good tires, great mileage and performance, one owner, \$925. Call 964-4053. 9/17

The Quidnunc

Q: Which former New York Yankee played in more baseball World Series and more World Series games than any other player?
Answer on Thursday.

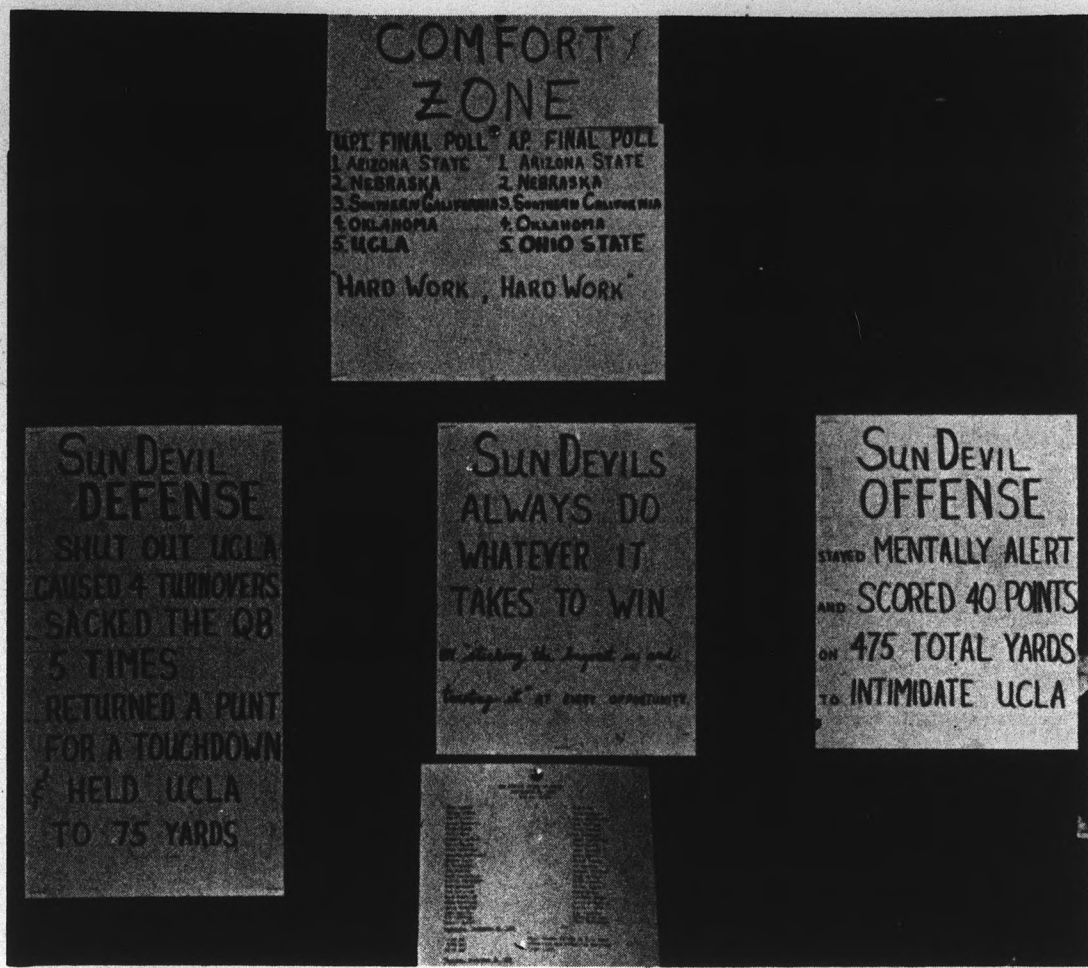


Photo by Brian Drake

Handwriting on the wall

It didn't happen the way the Devils had it written up on the bulletin board in the locker room before their 28-10 loss to UCLA Thursday . . . with one exception — the Devils defense did cause 4 UCLA turnovers.



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COUPON GOOD THROUGH SEPT. 20, 1976

Tennis challenge has few takers

"It looks like there isn't any competitive spirit in the faculty here," said Keith Jacobsen, coordinator of intramurals and club sports at ASU.

Howard Johnson's of Tempe recently approached Jacobsen about sponsoring a sports event that would benefit the restaurant and the intramural department.

The result was a scheduled tennis and racketball challenge match between ASU's and UA's faculty and staff.

Jacobsen said only one ASU person has signed up for the tournament and information about the challenge has been out since Sept. 3.

The tournament is scheduled here for Oct. 2. There will be singles and mixed doubles in each sport and three classes: novice, intermediate and advanced.

Each event costs \$2 and every participant will receive tee shirts. The winners will receive a trophy or plaque paid for by Howard Johnson's.

"If the tournament is successful, then it will continue each year with the location changing to Tucson next year and alternating every year after that. But it sure doesn't look good right now," said Jacobsen.

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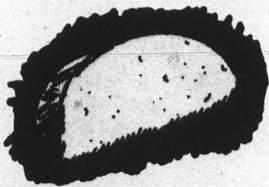
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Tempe Panics!

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.



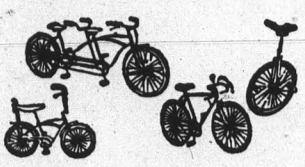
customed to a Mexican restaurant open every night til 1 a.m. or to such large portions and outrageous drinks. Aiee Chihuahua!"

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

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Team 'not mentally prepared,' Kush says

Coach blames himself for defeat

Frank Kush put it succinctly when he said that in order to beat UCLA, ASU's football team would have to score more points than the Bruins.

The Sun Devils didn't, and their head coach blamed himself (among others) for ASU's embarrassing 28-10 loss last Thursday night.

"They (Sun Devils) weren't mentally prepared and that's the fault of the head coach," Kush said. "This is the first year since I've been at ASU that I haven't read our ball club properly."

Kush said that the Sun Devils

would get back to basics and concentrate on blocking and tackling fundamentals for their Sept. 25 game with California in Tempe.

"Offensively, we have to follow through on our blocking. We went to the ground a fantastic number of times in the UCLA game," Kush said. "And there was no downfield blocking."

"Defensively, we weren't warding off blockers, we weren't pursuing, and we weren't tackling," Kush added.

Kush, who hid his anger and

disgust well in postgame interviews, singled out Rob and Tim Peterson, Mike Martinez and Al Weigandt for poor performances in the UCLA game. He added that Al Harris would start at Weigandt's left defensive end spot in the California game.

"The people (the more experienced players) we anticipated would do a good job didn't come through for us," Kush commented.

In spite of being embarrassed on national television and seeing their hopes of a national championship become as full of hot air as the

Goodyear blimp, Kush had (a few) words of praise for certain members of his squad.

"Arthur Lane did a great job," Kush said of the little scatback who gained 74 yards on 11 carries against the Bruins.

"So did Bruce Hardy," Kush continued. The big tight end didn't have a pass thrown his way in the first half against UCLA but collected four for 56 yards in the second half.

"We have the basis of a good football team," concluded Kush.

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