

tuesday

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state  
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Tempe, Arizona

Criticizes Carter in speech at ASU

## Goldwater urges tax system minus loopholes, deductions

By Ann Inskeep

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Monday the federal tax system should be abolished and a new system created to collect a straight percentage of every citizen's paycheck.

Goldwater also got in a few jabs at Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter and called for lawmakers to "get politics out of the energy issue."

Goldwater made a short speech and answered questions before about 300 students in the Great Hall of ASU's College of Law.

A tax system with no loopholes and no deductions would be fair and would increase federal revenue, he said.

"Our tax laws are so bad, if you're a so-called 'Philadelphia tax lawyer' your job is to make sure your client doesn't pay anything," Goldwater said. "A simple percentage of your income should go to the government."

Goldwater suggested an income tax of six to 10 per cent, but said it could go as high as 20 or 25 per cent in his theoretical system.

On the presidential campaign, Goldwater said he is certain both President Ford and Jimmy Carter would "do their darndest" to carry out the platforms of their respective parties if elected.

"And that's what worries me about Jimmy Carter," he said.

Goldwater predicted independent candidate Eugene McCarthy would receive five to seven per cent of the total vote. He described the liberal former senator as "appealing, decent and well-

educated," and said McCarthy would take votes away from Carter.

"That makes me like him (McCarthy) even more," Goldwater said.

Watergate is a campaign issue whether the candidates talk about it or not, Goldwater said.

"What was the reason for Watergate? We still don't know. We don't know anything about it," he said. "It needs to be talked about."

Goldwater said he would not join a third party if it were formed because a three-party system would be bad for the United States. He would join a new conservative Republican or Democrat party, he said.

"I think the day is coming when there'll be two new line-ups of parties in this country," he said. "There are many conservative Democrats. There are many liberal Republicans."

Goldwater criticized five energy-related Senate committees for not producing a single piece of energy legislation in three years.

"It's all politics," Goldwater said. "It's time to get politics out of energy."

He said he would like to see solar energy developed nationwide and the United States' dependence on petroleum decreased to the point where "it is only used in medicine."

In response to a question on the Arab oil embargo, Goldwater thumbed his nose at a laughing audience and closed his talk saying,

"I'd like to be able to do this to the Arabs."



Photo by Keary Cannon

Sen. Barry Goldwater

Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., addresses an audience of about 300 at the Great Hall of the College of Law.

# ASU employe charged in theft

## Worker accused of embezzlement; indicted for counterfeiting in 1969

By Craig Newman

The supervisor of ASU's photo service will be arraigned Oct. 26 in Superior Court after his arrest on a charge of embezzlement.

David V. Poor, 42, released on his own recognizance, allegedly had photographs printed for his own use without paying for them. The processing bill was \$145, according to an internal audit.

Poor's boss and supervisor of Audiovisual Services, Warren Fry, said Poor paid back "the questionable invoice," but still is being charged.

The charge was filed and Poor was arrested Sept. 22.

He is accused of one count of embezzlement, a felony. If convicted, he could face a jail term of one to 10 years.

Poor is on leave without pay, according to officials.

Repeated attempts to contact Poor for comment have been unsuccessful.

Poor was indicted by a federal grand jury in Phoenix on Aug. 26, 1969, on two counterfeiting charges.

He pleaded guilty to photographing currency and possession of likenesses of \$20 bills, according to published reports.

He was placed on federal probation for three years by Judge William Copple.

U.S. Secret Service agents seized printing and

plate-making equipment when they arrested Poor at 4529 W. Marion Way in Phoenix on Aug. 20, 1969.

Poor was hired by ASU Aug. 6, 1969, 14 days before his first arrest, said ASU Director of Personnel Henry Koelbl.

Poor was arrested again

Sept. 22, 1976, by University Police on the embezzlement charge, according to Tempe Justice Court records.

He is accused of using a University requisition to obtain photographic prints.

Evidence in the preliminary hearing in-

cluded an "order invoice" for the photo work, a "Colormark invoice" from the prints and a check to Colormark.

Colormark, 2212 E. McDowell Road, is a wholesale photo-finishing lab in Phoenix.

Fry, who was Poor's immediate supervisor, would not confirm or deny whether charges that instigated the investigation were made by ASU photo staff personnel.

The charges were made to the state attorney general's office, which refused to identify the source of the complaint.

"I am unhappy that the problem did not come directly to me," said Fry.

The attorney general's office redirected the case to University Police for investigation and to the Maricopa County attorney's office for prosecution.

Fry said that before the \$145 was repaid, "Representatives of ASU security came and talked to Poor."

"If it is proven there was an intent to misuse state

## Former AV director involved in 1961 conflict of interest case

In 1961, Joel Benedict, then director of the ASU Audiovisual Center, was involved with three University officials in a conflict of interest case involving his department.

Benedict was audiovisual supervisor when David V. Poor, the supervisor of photo services, was indicted on two counterfeiting charges (see above story). Benedict is now director of media research and development at ASU.

Along with Benedict, Gilbert Cady, vice president of business affairs; C. Tillman Crance, comptroller; and George Morrell, ASU purchasing agent, were directors or officers of a private film company which sold ASU more than \$14,000 in equipment.

An investigation by the state attorney general's office indicated at least two of the

officials, Crance and Benedict, profited from ASU contracts given to the film company, Southwest Films Industries, Inc. Benedict reportedly made \$6,024 in five years.

In addition to selling thousands of dollars worth of equipment to ASU, the film company received \$2,000 to \$5,000 annually from the ASU football department for filming football games.

The four officials involved were absolved by then-University president, G. Homer Durham, who termed the conflict "an error in judgment," but said those involved "had suffered sufficient embarrassment."

The attorney general's investigation was unable to prove the element of criminal intent necessary for prosecution of the officials.

continued page 6





Photo by Don Myers

A rally Sunday mixed music with nuclear energy, as 150 persons listened on the Gammage lawn.

## Independent accuses utilities of opposing solar research

By Rhonda Prast

Arizona utility companies refuse to develop solar energy because they are too concerned about profits, congressional candidate Harry Braun said Sunday at a nuclear awareness concert and rally.

Braun, an independent candidate in the 1st District, sponsored the rally to promote Proposition 200, the Nuclear Safeguards Act.

"Nuclear plants are monstrosities, but they are extremely profitable to corporations," Braun said. "They'll be able to charge any rates they want. They're forcing this on us to obtain profits."

The rally, which drew a crowd of approximately 150 people, featured the musical groups Sunset, Fairweather and Justin Tyme, in addition to other antinuclear speakers.

Bill Matlock, president of Sunpower Systems Co., said power companies won't endorse solar energy because "There's very little profit to be made if they can't control the source or the transportation."

"There hasn't been one penny spent on the development of solar energy in Arizona but APS is spending \$600,000 in advertising to get people to vote no on the proposition," Matlock said.

A spokesman for Arizona For Safe Energy said he wants to see safety systems tested and long-term waste disposal sites chosen before the Palo Verde Nuclear plant, located west of Phoenix, is completed.

"I'm concerned about radiation in the plants — not whether the plants will explode or not," Brad Vandermark said.

"More than \$3 billion is being taken from the taxpayers," he said. "The question is, can we spend less for an alternative?"

Jack Swift, director of nuclear information at APS, said Monday, Matlock was wrong about the amount and use of the money.

"A total program could cost \$600,000, but it's not just advertising," he said. "What we're doing is developing a campaign to inform the voters of the deceptiveness of Proposition 200."

"We are interested in solar energy when it's economically feasible in generating power. Right now it's not," Swift said.



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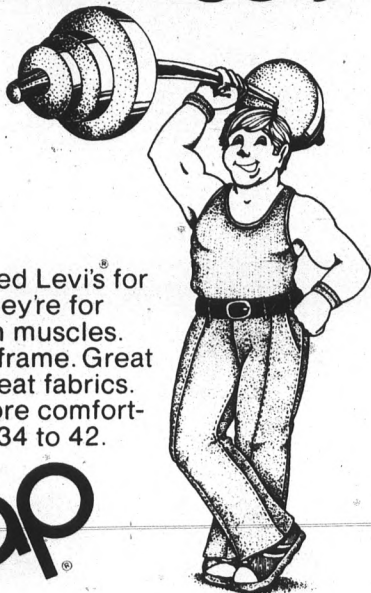
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Section 10	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

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Students can benefit from the program as study becomes more productive through increased speed and comprehension. Also, those students who may have to take aptitude or qualifying examinations will find that increased speed and comprehension aids them in sections where reading ability is tested.

On the basis of past experience and research, improvement in reading is promised by the program. Classes in the past have attained average increases of fifty (50) to one hundred thirty (130) per cent. The question is not **whether** the student can improve but **how much** he can improve.

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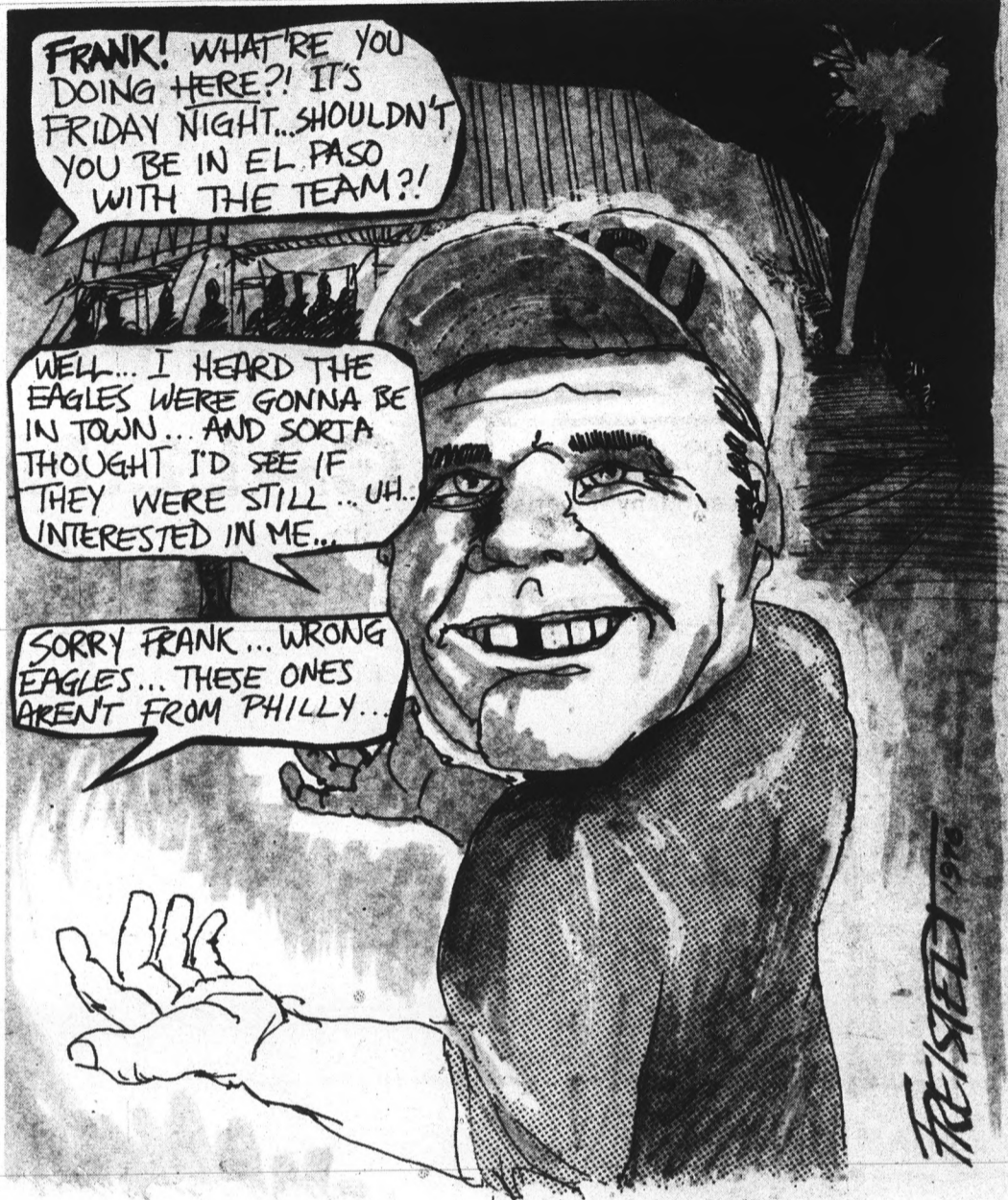
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I therefore mightily wish there were as simple a way out of our energy dilemma as proponents of nuclear power would have us believe.

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1. Where will we get the vast amounts of water required for cooling a nuclear power plant?

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3. Even if the two preceding conditions would somehow go away, there remains a moral question, the answer to which may determine whether we deserve to be called a civilized people.

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**More about**

# University employe arrested

continued from page 1

funds, I am very happy it was discovered and proper action taken," he said. Fry also said that before the arrest, he had no reason for suspecting Poor of misusing an outside account.

The color pictures involved were of a personal nature, Fry said.

Fry was not the audiovisual supervisor when Poor was arrested in 1969.

Dr. Joel Benedict, director of media research and development, was audiovisual supervisor until 1974.

Benedict said Friday he did not remember Poor's arrest in 1969.

Monday he acknowledged he did know about the case.

"I was told after it was all over that I had nothing to do with it," he said.

Benedict said he was informed about Poor's arrest by Dr. Gordon Castle, who was at that time academic vice president.

Castle told him the incident had nothing to do with the campus or Poor's job, and to ignore it, Benedict said.

Castle, a retired zoology professor, was unavailable for comment Monday.

Koelbl, who has been at ASU as personnel director since 1970, said, "If he is found guilty, we will have no recourse (except to fire him). I hesitate to convict somebody until formally found guilty by the court."

He said he found out about Poor's record through the auditor's investigation.

ASU Chief Internal Auditor Howard Tench said his office was asked to get involved by the state attorney general.

"The audit verified the service of making the color prints was paid for with University funds and there was not a reimbursement at the time of the audit," said Tench.

Tench went through all the records and accounted for receipts for the photo service from January to June of 1976. No other inconsistencies were reported.

The reimbursement was paid with a check from Poor's parents' account.

ASU Police Detective William Taylor said he could not discuss the case because it is still under investigation.

## Major parties dissatisfy U.S. voters, socialist says

Low voter turnout in the recent primaries indicates widespread public dissatisfaction with America's two major political parties, a Socialist Workers Party organizer said Friday at ASU.

Silvia Zapata, the party's campaign youth coordinator, said neither Republicans nor Democrats promise to do much for ethnic minority groups or women. These groups comprise the political majority, she said.

The two major presidential candidates discuss military budgeting in terms of the weapons the money will buy. The candidates should discuss the funds in terms of social improvements, she said.

More hospitals and schools are a priority of the Socialist Workers Party, she said.

Zapata said under her party there would be no funds for defense and "no more army."

## Capital editor to speak here on news media

Benjamin Bradlee, executive editor of *The Washington Post*, will discuss "Media: The Fourth Estate," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Arizona Room.

Bradlee joined the *Post* in 1948 as a reporter on the federal courts beat.

While covering the 1960 presidential campaign, Bradlee became a close friend of the late president John Kennedy, and later wrote two books about the slain chief executive, "That Special Grace" and "Conversations with Kennedy."

As editor of the *Post*, Bradlee supervised the Watergate-conspiracy investigation by reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward.

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Tickets: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50

University discount available until 6 p.m. the evening of performance. Some FREE student tickets are still available for the Friday performance.

\*\*\*\*\*

In Concert - "The Natural Man"  
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Friday, October 29 - 8 p.m.

Tickets: \$7, \$6, \$5

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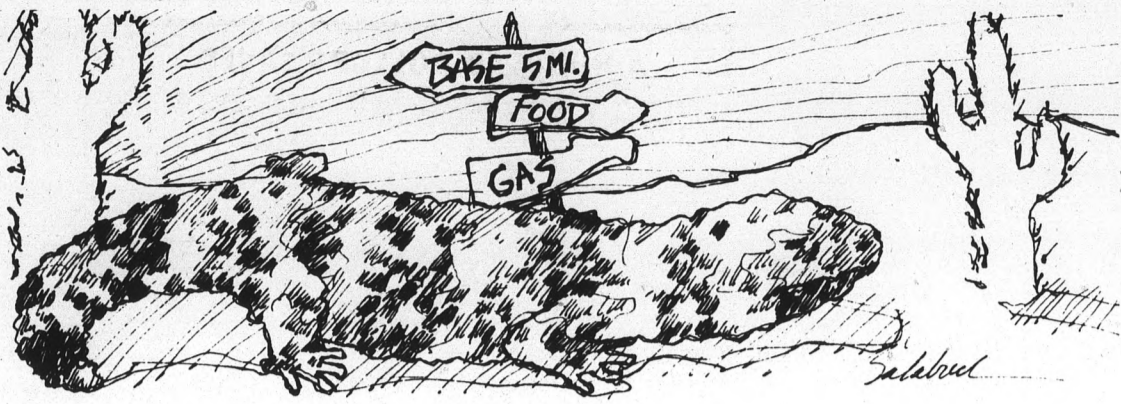
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Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$6

For further information, please call 965-3434.



## Gila Bend offers everything you've dreamed of and less

By Bob Nightengale

One of the hottest cities in the nation year after year is also one of the dullest.

The city is Gila Bend, Ariz., which has a population of 2,500, and is located halfway between Phoenix and nowhere.

Linda Lucio, an ASU junior, has lived in Gila Bend all of her life. She says there is no way she wants to live there the rest of her life.

Lucio graduated from Gila Bend High School where she was valedictorian of the 33-member senior class. "Out of the 33 people that graduated, I knew 22 of them from the first grade," said Lucio.

### One main street

She said the town doesn't have any theatres or bowling alleys and has only one main street.

"The only thing for people in the town to do, really, is get involved with church activities and men's and women's clubs like the Lions and Elks. The kids just have parties in the desert," she said.

Lucio said the average high temperature during the summer months hovers at 117 degrees and climbs as high as 122. The winter high ranges from 55 to 60 with the fall and spring highs between 80 and 90.

### One snow

"I remember once in 1967 it snowed there for the first time in 30 years but the snow melted before it hit the ground," Lucio said.

Lucio added the city has an average rainfall of one-half inch a year. Many people leave during the summer, while there are many tourists in the winter.

"During the summer, people either stay inside or participate in water sports. Older people come to Gila Bend to retire because of the wide-open space," she said.

### One freeway

Since 1972, when a freeway was built to bypass the town, many people have said Gila Bend is dying.

Lucio said the bypass hurt the town's business. But she doesn't think Gila Bend will die since an

Air Force Base is five miles away and there is considerable ranching and farming in the area.

"Most of the people in town are in ranching, farming or business with restaurants and gas stations," she said.

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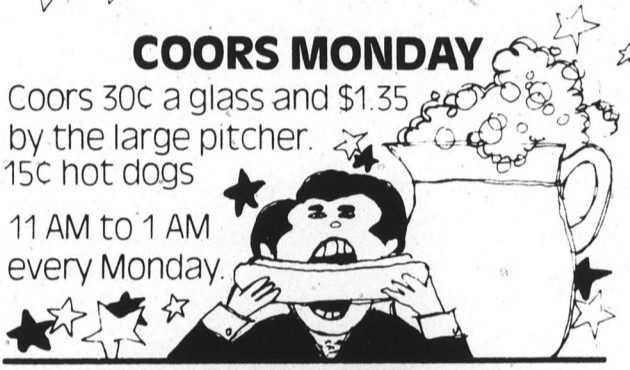
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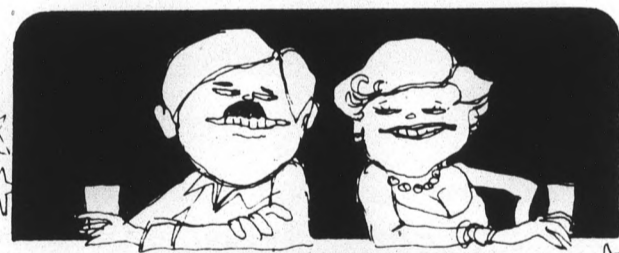
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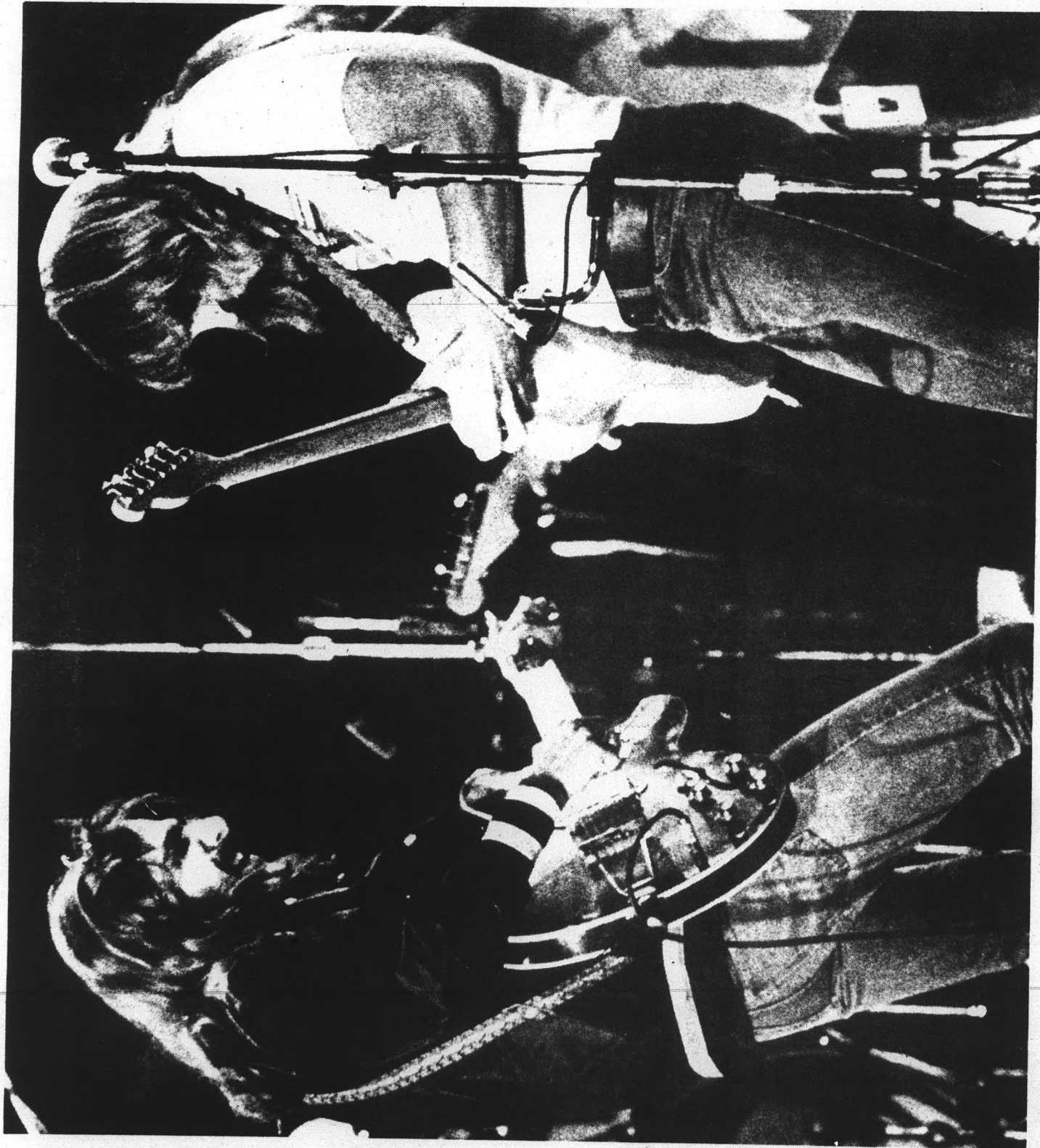
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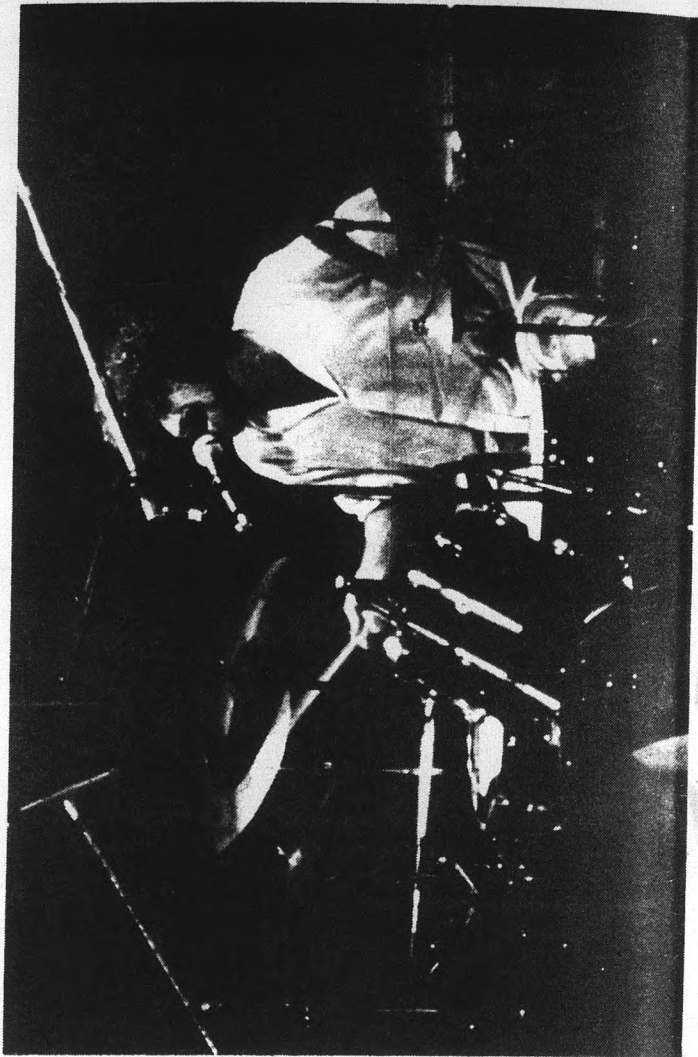


Left: Guitarist Glenn Frey jams with newest Eagle Joe Walsh during "Outlaw Man."

Photos  
by  
Marcia Joy  
Prouse



Right: Eagle Don Felder strains to pull out some high notes from his guitar.



Don Henley strives to project over his own drum playing.

## The Eagles concert

# It was one of those nights . . .

About a year ago, rock guitarist Glenn Frey described the Eagles in a **Rolling Stone** interview as "the Oakland A's of rock and roll."

The comparison was accurate—both groups had members who projected outlaw, misfit-type images. Both were founded in

Rose." (**Asylum**) includes the artistry of Ronstadt, Art Garfunkel, David Crosby and, of course, a couple of the Eagles, Frey and Joe Walsh. It must be tough to have such friends.

(During Souther's performance most of the photographs





Nervous anticipation of a flying roll of toilet paper by one of the members of the audience prompted him to tense up in a catching position.



One fan found himself entwined in a toilet paper tail during the intermission toss around games.

...of Ronstadt, Art Garfunkel, David Crosby and, of course, a couple of the Eagles, Frey and Joe Walsh. It must be tough to have such friends.

(During Souther's performance most of the photographers who had sneaked their equipment past the door ushers were told they were restricted to taking pictures from their seats. The **State Press**, after some haggling, had the only official photographer shooting from the main floor, the results of which you see here.)

Intermission found its own performer friends among the audience.

In Gammage the safest thing to sail from the balcony to the main floor is a paper airplane. While frisbees are generally used for intermission amusement in facilities like the Activity Center, most hadn't made it past the door ushers.

No matter. Some creative individual(s) had brought a couple of rolls of toilet paper. The rolls were tossed from side to side of the place, caught quickly and thrown again to evade the ushers.

a **Rolling Stone** interview as "the Oakland A's of rock and roll."

The comparison was accurate—both groups had members who projected outlaw, misfit-type images. Both were founded in California, a state known for harboring such types. And both have gathered an audience which often works itself into a frenzy when watching either group play.

Last Friday night's ASU Activity Center concert served to strengthen that comparison.

Frey's longtime performer/friend J. D. Souther opened the show with "The Fast One," a song which Linda Ronstadt recorded on her "Don't Cry Now" album in 1973.

Souther was a good choice as a warm-up act, not only because his music is within the realm of the Eagles, but also because of his sterling reputation as a lyrical collaborator on many of the group's hit singles. It was sort of like a friend introducing his friends to the crowd. Tempe, meet the Eagles; Eagles, Tempe.

Souther's newest album, "Black

**Don Henley strives to project over his own drum playing.**

Well, if ever a group could be singled out for combining the rebelliousness, sophistication and search-for-the-truth characteristics of the last three generations, it would be the Eagles.

The group opened with "Take It Easy," penned by another friend, Jackson Browne. A roar of recognition drowned out the first few bars of almost every song the group played. New Eagle Joe Walsh proved he was more than compatible with the group.

"Hotel California," the title cut off the group's last album, showcased drummer Don Henley's whiskey-satin vocals. This album has not been available in Arizona yet—but the audience reception indicated there wouldn't be any lag in sales here. The album, released in February, 1976, has already received a gold certification.

It probably wasn't too hard choosing which songs to perform, either.

"Outlaw Man," "Doolin Dalton," "Desperado," "Lyin' Eyes" and "Take It to the Limit" are standard Eagles fare. This isn't implying that there is a set pattern to each song, but most of the group's music is noted for its lyrical use of old-time Western values in relation to today's speed-oriented society.

Each song's theme contains a haunting familiarity of things we've read in Zane Grey novels but can't seem to find in our television program guides. Their declaration that youth has not surrendered to slickness is too compelling to trade for 60 minutes of Donny and Marie Osmond.

More than anything, it is the content of the Eagles' music which attracts its followers. The group has nurtured that attraction with professionalism and dead-on-the-money expertise.

And, if you had asked anybody in the audience why they'd come to hear the Eagles, they would've told you, in a logical, cool manner, that they couldn't miss what they knew was going to be one of those nights.

—Anita Mabante



From left: Randy Meisner, Glenn Frey and Don Felder harmonized on "Desperado."

# Collage

**TODAY**

**Paul McKalip**, senior editor of the **Tucson Daily Citizen**, will be available for informal conferences with journalism students between 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Stauffer Hall, room 211.

**Bruce Bowen**, ASU professor of political science, will speak on "Public Opinion Surveys and the 1976 Elections" at 1 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

A meeting for preprofessional architecture students is scheduled at 2:40 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Information concerning the preprofessional preparation for the study of architecture and procedures for application to the college will be discussed.

**Society of Range Management**, student chapter, presents Charley Pace, who will discuss "The Future of Wildlife in America" at 3:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, room 150. Free admission.

**Christian Science College Organization** welcomes everyone to a testimony meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**ASU Circle K Club** meets at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

**WEDNESDAY**

Pre-education students are encouraged to attend an orientation program at noon in Payne Hall, room 206. Admission and certification requirements, course prerequisites and department programs will be covered.

**American Indian Crusade** meets for weekly fellowship at 6 p.m. at 1310 S. Mill Ave., Tempe.

**ASU Chess Club** challenges chess players to a 5-minute tournament at 7 p.m. in the MU, lower level. Entry fee is 25 cents.

**Pre-Law Club's Speakers Committee** will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Hayden Library, room 318.

**THURSDAY**

**Arizona Youth for Life** invites persons interested in the abortion issue to its meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

**Eckankar** will travel beyond the cosmic consciousness at 7 p.m. in the MU, room 221.

**Black Student Union** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. A guest speaker from the American Civil Liberties Union and Legal Aid Society will be present.

**Nutrition Club** will study philosophies of fighting fat at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Building, room 232. Representatives of weight-control organizations will be available to answer questions.

**FRIDAY**

**Arthur Amiotte**, a Sioux Indian artist, will present a free slide-lecture on Plains Indian art, culture and the correlations between art and traditions at 1 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room. Sponsored by the ASU Center for the Humanities.

*Legal workshop to cover divorce, marriage statutes*

Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity is sponsoring a seminar on marriage and divorce laws at 10 a.m. today in the College of Law, room 145.

The seminar, entitled "Marriage: Canon versus Common Law," will focus on the diverse approaches of these two systems to marriage and divorce laws.

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- Safety consultant firm found 70% of industrial accidents occur on employee's critical day.
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- Bio-Rhythm research found critical days significant in study of 2100 auto accidents.

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# Cafe's grand opening ruined as 'blue dust' coats broiler

One hour after the grand opening of the MU Sidewalk Cafe, the fire-extinguishing system went off, covering the broiler with blue dust. The cafe's "jumbo hamburgers" were no longer available.

"The motor that controls the exhaust from the broiler stopped working an hour after we opened," said Steve Wack, cafe manager. "And because of the buildup of heat, the dry-chemical

fire extinguishers were activated."

The chemicals must be cleaned from the cooking equipment and the motor replaced before the cafe can serve grilled food.

"A larger motor to handle the exhaust must be installed and then we can open the production area again," Wack said.

The cafe is equipped with a water-sprinkling system, but it was not activated because there was no fire, only a breakdown of equipment.

"With new construction, the first day never runs smoothly," said Paul Fielder, planning architect for the remodeling of the cafe.



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## Socialist to speak here in quest for presidency

Peter Camejo, Socialist Workers Party (SWP) presidential candidate, will speak at 1 p.m. today in the MU Pinal Room.

Camejo, making a one-day campaign stop in the Valley, also is scheduled to hold a news conference at 10:30 this morning at the State Capitol. He will comment on recent developments in the party's suit against the FBI over investigations and surveillance of the SWP.

As a result of that lawsuit, U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward Levi directed the FBI to end its investigation of the SWP.

Last week the Socialist Workers Party was victorious in an equal-time suit, and Camejo recently appeared on "Meet the Press" and a public television special, "Camejo is a Candidate, Too."

Camejo will be on the Nov. 2 ballot in Arizona.

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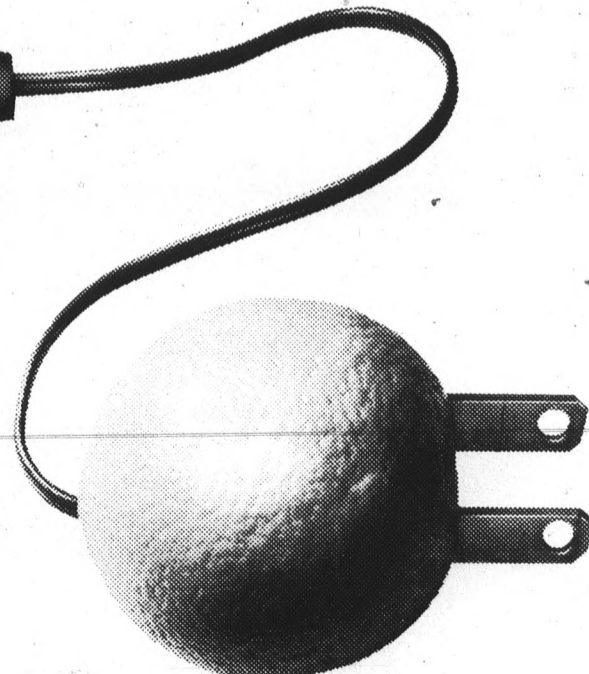
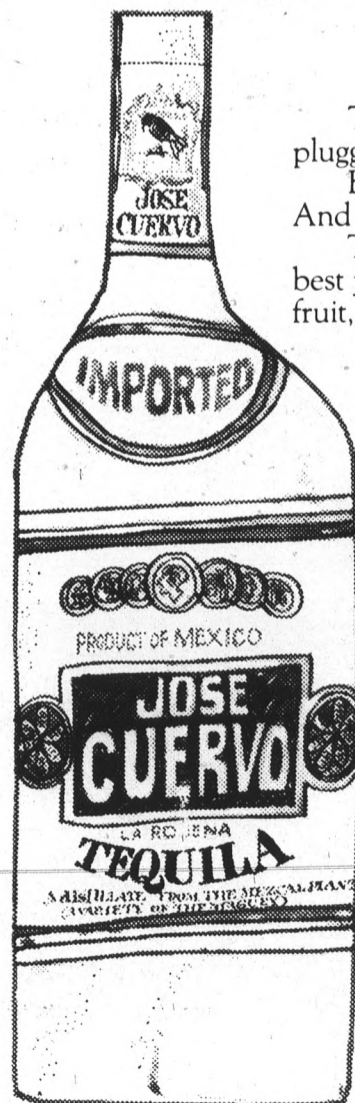
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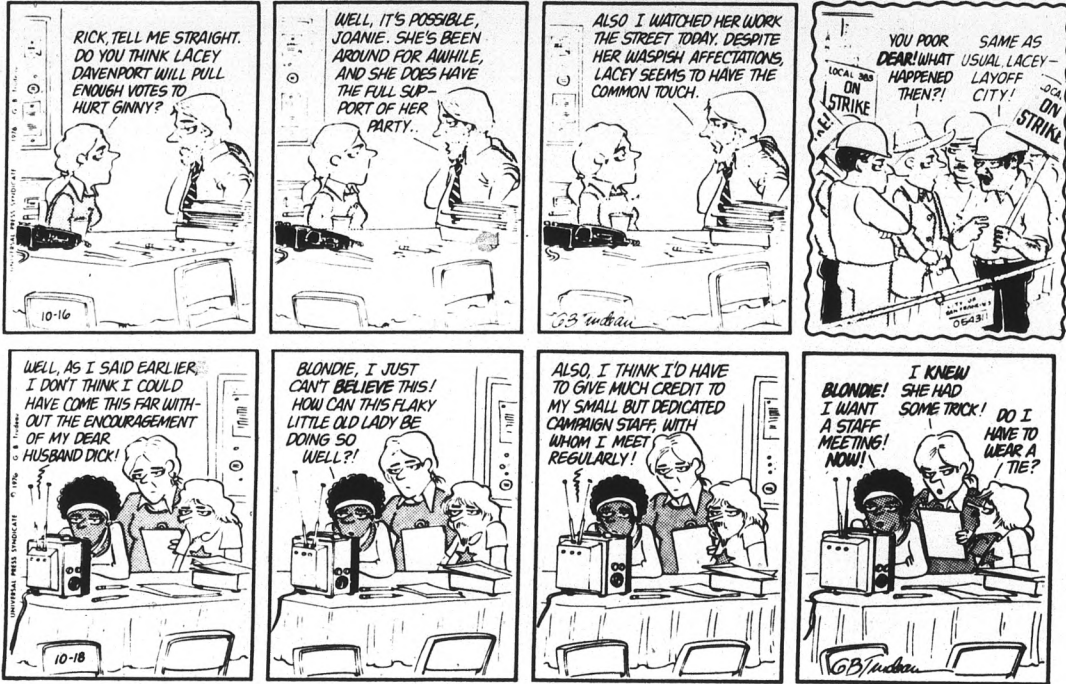
Then the rest is simple. Just get plugged into the best juices. Take orange juice, for example. Or grapefruit, or pineapple. Or whatever.



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# DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



## Student jobs off campus hit 7-year high, official says

By Cheryl Haynes

Off-campus employment of ASU students has reached the highest level in seven years, an ASU Career Services spokesman said.

Bill Harris, assistant director of part-time employment, said 541 students obtained jobs through Career Services in September, compared with 313 last fall.

Harris attributed the increase to the improving economy.

"Employers who we hadn't had business with last year are now calling," he said.

Last year the employment

office received six or seven calls a day from local employers. This year it is receiving between 12 and 15 calls each day.

Businessmen report job openings to the employment office, which lists them on a board in the Academic Services Building. Students choose the jobs they are interested in and the office arranges interviews with various employers. The available jobs range from clerical to yard work.

The most popular type of job this year is art work. Many employers are looking for art

students who can help with magazine layout or do advertising work for department stores, Harris said.

Counseling on job interview techniques also is available through the service. Students can learn how to effectively handle an interview.

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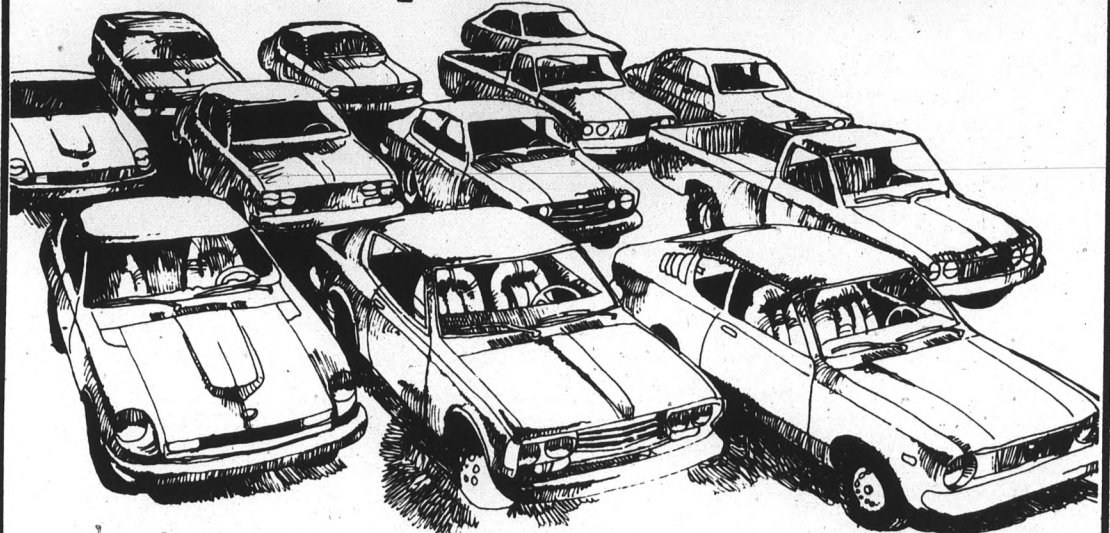
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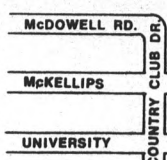
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*'Civic education' necessary*

# Nader urges involvement of citizens in government

By Britton Bloom

Part of the blame for lack of citizen participation in government lies in the educational system — which fails to teach civic duty and involvement, said consumer advocate Ralph Nader.

Nader told an audience of about 200 Friday night at the Adams Hotel in Phoenix that college graduates spend "six years in school learning to be unimportant."

Students want a role in governing their universities. They cannot learn to be free citizens in an authoritarian system, he said.

Civic duty must be emphasized in elementary schools, high schools, and colleges, or the concept of direct democracy will die, he said.

Without that involvement, politicians run "trust me" campaigns and people delegate their right of self-government to their elected officials, he continued.

### Duties of citizenship

"If I were living in Arizona, I wouldn't want to delegate my rights to (U.S. Senate candidate Sam) Steiger," he said.

The job of a politician is to stand for certain issues, train future leaders and make opportunities for people to shape their own futures," he said.

The only politicians worth voting for are those who recognize and require the duties of citizenship from their constituents, he said.

Government can only provide certain aids, he said. Housing and Urban Development money will continue to be eaten by greedy contractors without improving cities until citizens do something at the grassroots level to stop them, he continued.

### Looking in a mirror

"If we continually say 'Washington is doing this or that badly,' we're looking in a mirror — it's us," Nader said. "If they aren't doing anything, we have to do it."

Air pollution, for example, is first caused by car manufacturers who build inefficient cars, he said.

If the automobile manufacturers won't do anything to clean up their cars, the government should intervene to require certain standards, he said.

If the government has "knuckled under" to the auto makers and won't impose clean-air standards, then the people are responsible to make those standards, he said.

## May graduates urged to begin checkout now

Students planning to graduate in May are encouraged to apply for graduation before the end of the current semester, William Haid, assistant registrar, said.

Forms and instructions may be picked up in the Graduation Office, room 134 of the Moer Administration Building, during regular office hours.

Doctoral students may make appointments to apply for candidacy and graduation at 965-6980.

### Participating democracy

Some of the people's most important political tools are being revitalized — citizen initiatives to make new laws, referendums to repeal laws and the power of recall to remove irresponsible politicians, Nader said.

"They (officials) know if they don't shape up, their power will be taken away from them," he continued.

The country once was based on direct, participatory democracy in which citizens in town councils had the power to initiate and

change the conditions of their lives, he said.

The last 50 years has seen a resurgence of this citizen participation through the growth of thousands of neighborhood groups, he said.

### Lack of involvement

"We are blessed with wonderful resources, with a passable Constitution — which could use some amendments to update it — and excellent technological capabilities," Nader said.

Problems have arisen because people are not taking civic actions, he added.

## Graduate Research Assistantships In Civil Engineering

The Department of Civil Engineering at Princeton University invites applications for graduate study and research in the areas of Structures and Mechanics, Transportation, and Water Resources leading to M.S.E. and Ph.D. degrees. Annual research stipends start at \$4,240 plus tuition and are offered to all admitted students requesting support. For details and applications write:

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# Cowboys lead in WAC after New Mexico win

Yes, Virginia, there are exciting games in the Western Athletic Conference.

In a battle of the WAC unbeaten Saturday, Wyoming's defense stopped New Mexico's quarterback short of the end zone on a two-point conversion attempt in the last minute and a half of the game to squeeze out a 24-23 victory in Laramie.

The win put the Cowboys on the top of the conference pile with a 3-0 record. New Mexico, which plays ASU in Tempe Saturday, dropped to 2-1.

The game was close throughout. New Mexico, which leads the WAC in total offense, gathered 505 total yards in the game and held a 14-10 lead at halftime. But Wyoming came back with two touchdowns in the third quarter and relied on its conference-leading defense to preserve the victory.

In a game as dull as the Wyoming-New Mexico game was exciting, Utah State beat WAC member Utah 28-17. Utah State scored a touchdown in each of the four quarters to notch its first victory in seven games.

In other nonconference games, Colorado State downed Air Pick 'Em champ bats 100 (almost)

Howie Busk missed just one game in last week's Pick 'Em Contest to finish first. Neil Rosenow finished second, missing two games and the exact score of the tie-breaker game between New Mexico and Wyoming by two points.

The score of the game was Wyoming 24, New Mexico 23. Rosenow predicted Wyoming to win 24-21.

Busk wins a steak dinner from Jeremiah's, and Rosenow wins a large pizza from University Pizza Hut.

Force 27-3 and Brigham Young crushed Southern Mississippi 63-19.

CSU's Ron Harris rushed for 98 yards and two touchdowns against Air Force. The Rams are now 3-3 overall.

BYU scored nine touchdowns and racked up 713 yards in total offense to humiliate Southern Miss in Provo, Utah.

## The Quidnunc

Q: Of the eight head coaches who started with the American Football League in 1960, only one remains as a top man in the NFL today. Who is he?

Answer on Thursday.

### Classifieds Start Here

### ★ Announcements

JOB AVAILABLE, work study situation, carpentry work, study in human development program, combining Western psychological methods and Eastern transformation practices. Call Janet, 832-9925. 10/21

### VETS!

Do You remember the Pueblo? Have you ever wondered why the U.S. Government pursued a no-win policy in Vietnam and why they didn't prevent its capture (the Pueblo took evasive action for 1 1/2 hours until boarded while moving, and were under strafing fire for 85 minutes with U.S. aircraft only 12 to 15 minutes flying time away) and why didn't they immediately demand its release, under threat of retaliation? For complete details call Will Hoke, 994-3107. Films will be shown in MU and cassettes and printed material are available.

994-3107

### ★ Personal


HOUSE PLANTS and 10 % discount with ASU ID. Plantscapes Greenhouse, 10250 E. McDowell Rd. 10/29

GURDJIEFF Ouspensky Center now accepting students. 991-4867. 10/29

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PARACHUTE 12 miles from Phoenix! \$5.00 off with student ID or this ad. 275-0010. 12/2

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Call Two Fingers 10/19

REWARD OFFERED for the return of a green Falcon, 10-speed. Reward equivalent to the worth of the bike, 967-3766. 10/22

READING GLASSES lost Maricopa Room, MU, at lunch Tuesday. Case bears name of optician in Essen (Germany). Please return to G.B. Schubach, LL C425. Reward. Or turn in at information desk, MU. 10/20

### ★ Pets

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### ★ For Rent/Lease

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### ★ For Sale

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1966 FORD pick-up, short bed, good body, 240 engine, 6-cylinder, \$750. Model '59 Smith and Wesson 3-clips, new in the box, \$250. AI at 832-1029. 10/19

PIONEER SA-500A Amplifier, Dual 1214 turntable, Shure M91ED, base, cover. Both \$155. Bruce, 965-2904. 10/19

ALTO SAXAPHONE. \$200 or best offer. 949-8130 evenings. 10/21

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"A WOMAN WITHOUT A MAN IS LIKE A FISH WITHOUT A BICYCLE" — posters, notecards, and T-shirts available at WOMANSPPLACE, 9 E. 5th St., Tempe, 966-0203. 10/19

BAJA VANS. Conversions and Parts. 1309 E. Buckeye, Phoenix, 8-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 10/27

ADMIRAL to ZENITH color TV's from \$49.95 to \$225. Color picture tubes. Most sets, \$69.95. Mesa Repairman, 833-4304. 11/15

FOR SALE: 14x7 Shelby rims, 4, good shape. For more info, call Jack 965-3512, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m. 10/21

CHANGING HANDS and Womansplace bookstores now open Sundays noon to 5. Browsers welcome. 9 East 5th St., Tempe, 966-0203. Also Mon, to Sat. 10-6. 11/12

27" ROYCE UNION 10-speed bicycle, \$50. 8 1/2' x 11 1/2' braided oval green rug, \$25. 968-4245. 10/19

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CORNER CLOSET BOUTIQUE is now open! Check your closets for unwanted good clean clothing and bring to our shop. We will help you convert unwanted items to cash on consignment. Accepted Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Corner Closet Boutique, 4035 E. McDowell, 275-4634. 10/19

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'70 GREMLIN. 6 cylinder, 3-speed, air. Asking \$975. Definitely worth it! 265-8038. 10/19

'68 CHRYSLER 300. Hard top, loaded, sharp. \$575. 997-9315. 10/22

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<input type="checkbox"/> Mr. Groom Coat Dressing, 8 oz. ....	2.89	2.59
<input type="checkbox"/> Flea Flea, 13 oz. .... 4.09	4.09	3.69
<input type="checkbox"/> Ready Relief ..... 2.89	2.89	2.59
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<input type="checkbox"/> Cherry Flavoring ..... 1.10	1.10	.89
<input type="checkbox"/> Vitamin E ..... 9.98	9.98	8.98
<input type="checkbox"/> B-Complex Vitamins ..... 9.95	9.95	8.95
<input type="checkbox"/> Vita Groom, 8 oz. .... 3.95	3.95	3.49
<input type="checkbox"/> Medicated Shampoo ..... 2.85	2.85	2.49
<input type="checkbox"/> Picnic Cologne Mist ..... 5.25	5.25	4.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Swirling Gold Cologne Mist ..... 5.25	5.25	4.50
<input type="checkbox"/> Humpty Dumpty Bubble Bath ..... 3.85	3.85	2.99
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*Devil works on blocking*

# Team injuries may give chance to running back

By Walter Berry

For some players, the long, trying and sometimes nightmarish football season has been one to forget. But for others, 1976 may hold cherished memories as the year they finally got the chance to prove themselves.

Bill Walden hopes to be counted among the "others." The six-foot, 190-pound junior running back has been waiting patiently since 1973 to play with the "big boys." With injuries decimating Frank Kush's backfield, Walden may get his wish.

As a tailback at Welch High School in West Virginia, Walden was an all-Southern selection his senior year despite missing half the season with a thigh injury. ASU's decision to recruit him was somewhat of a surprise to Walden.

"I was sitting at home one day when coach Glick (defensive backfield coach) phoned and

## ASU women place on top

Two ASU women's teams were victorious in Intermountain Conference competition last weekend.

In volleyball action, ASU defeated Colorado State 15-1, 15-5; Northern Colorado 15-7, 15-7; and Wyoming 17-15, 15-10.

The wins brought the Devils' overall record to 6-2 and the conference record to 3-0.

The women's golf team won the Intermountain Golf Championship for the third consecutive year.

The team total was 786, 19 strokes better than second-place UA.

Julie Stanger had the low two-day total for the Devils, shooting 151. At the end of regulation play Stanger was tied with teammate Kelli Fuiks. In a one-hole playoff Stanger defeated Fuiks by one stroke.

In other action last weekend, sophomore Carrie Morrison won the singles, doubles and mixed doubles in the Arizona Closed Badminton Championships.

Morrison was awarded the Ray Browne trophy for the outstanding player in the competition. This was the first time the trophy had been awarded.

Pam Owens, also a sophomore, teamed with Morrison to win the doubles.

# SPORTS

asked me if I wanted to fly to Arizona and look ASU over. I said, 'Sure,' he said.

Although contacted by Syracuse, Miami and West Virginia University, Walden's mind was made up before he stepped on the plane.

"I knew I'd be taught to be a better player at Arizona State than anywhere else. They have quality coaches and specialists here. Coach Kush and Coach Baker (offensive backfield coach) have tremendous knowledge of the game and drive the fundamentals into you," he said.

Walden arrived at ASU as a 200-pound tailback in 1973, but was immediately shifted to a fullback position because of his superior size.

"I was kind of small, weight-wise, as a junior in high school," Walden explained. "My coaches advised me to put on some extra pounds. I got up to 200 for my senior year but I wasn't used to the added weight. It helped me absorb more punishment but it slowed me down in the speed department."

Walden spent most of his freshman year at ASU on the

sidelines recovering from a separated shoulder followed by a knee ailment. In 1974, as a sophomore, he led the JV Sun Imps in scoring and had a 5-yard-per-carry rushing average. Walden was redshirted last season.

If there's one obstacle in the path of Walden in his bid for playing time, it's his inability to block.

"I didn't have to do that much blocking in high school since I carried the ball a lot. But I knew that I had to be a good blocking back in order to play here. When I came here, I couldn't block, and unfortunately, I'm still learning," he said.

Walden realizes that professional football scouts consider ASU a veritable gold mine for running back talent, but looks at his situation in a different light.

"Sure, I want to play pro ball," he said with a gleam in his eyes, "but I can't look past playing here right now. I know I gotta play and play well before I can be considered pro material. I've never been a quitter. I'll just keep fighting."

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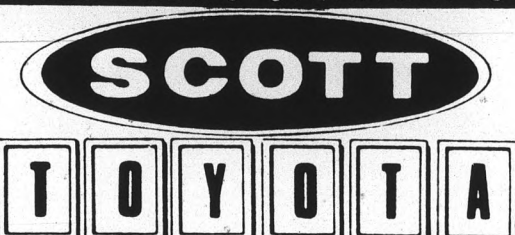
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Chico McCall [35] goes over the top of the pile to score the first touchdown on a running play for ASU this season in the Devils' 23-6 win over UTEP's Miners in El Paso. Photo by Mike Tulumello

## El Paso victory restores Sun Devils' confidence

By Mike Tulumello

There's nothing like a visit to El Paso to cure a four-game losing streak—and a case of Bottom Tendonitis.

ASU's Sun Devils enjoyed perhaps their most pleasant trip ever to the Armpit of the West as the Devils picked up their first win of the season by underwhelming Texas-El Paso 23-6 Saturday afternoon.

The win moved the Devils (1-4 overall), back into the WAC title picture with a 1-1 record and sets up Saturday's match with New Mexico (2-1 WAC, 3-2 overall). The loser can start worrying about next year's recruiting wars.

The patched-up Sun Devil offense most certainly did not return to the form of last year's near-national championship team, as the game generally lived up to its billing as the "Bottom Ten's" Crummy Game of the Week.

But the victory restored much of the mental anguish the Devils suffered after their first four embarrassing losses.

"Now the kids think they can put the ball in the end zone," said offensive backfield coach Don Baker. "They've got to believe they can do it."

The teams traded punts throughout most of the first three quarters, with the ASU defense once again carrying the load for the Sun Devils.

A school record 48-yard field goal by Mark Jones, which nailed the crossbar and wobbled over ("I didn't think it would be THAT close," Jones said), seemed to give the offense a lift. That made the score 9-0 with the Devils adding 14 points in the final period.

Dennis Sproul struggled through a 7-for-23 passing performance and Fred Mortensen was ineffective in relief. But the Sun Devil running attack, behind an improved offensive line, turned in a respectable 165 yards on 40 carries.

The game left behind a nagging question. Did the Devils significantly improve or were the Miners simply a horrible team that couldn't possibly have won?

"I think it was pretty much both," said wide receiver John Jefferson. "But we needed the win to boost everybody's egos. Our passing game is still a little off. But I don't think Dennis did that badly."

Freshman Norris Williams took over the Devils' troublesome center position,

after Glen Lanker quit the squad earlier in the week. Williams was a tight-end linebacker in high school and had only a few downs experience at center for ASU.

"For a young kid, he did pretty well," Baker said.

"It was kind of a shock when Glen quit," Williams said. "I was really nervous at first.

"I always thought I could

contribute," he said. "I made some mistakes, but all in all I gave 100 per cent and I'm pleased with that."

A subdued Sproul felt the Sun Devils could have done better.

"The win gives us a lot of momentum . . . next time maybe we'll score a few more points."

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