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ASU mock vote charged with bias

By Michael Padgett

The mock election at ASU Wednesday, organized by the newly formed Students for Political Awareness, may have been designed to bolster Republican candidates, according to a member of ASU's College Republicans.

Ernie Mabrey, a graduate student in geography, said for the group to hold a mock election while Republicans rallied nearby to listen to Rep. John Rhodes, R-Ariz., "seems a little unethical—even though it helped my party."

Mabrey said members of Students for Political Awareness "were really evasive and avoided my questions when I asked them about their organization."

"I found out that the secretary of the College Republicans signed the request for a table (for the mock election) on the mall," Mabrey said. "And the rally was for the Republicans."

Bruce Tribken, College Democrats president, said he was asked to participate in the mock election but refused.

"I told them they would have to clean up their act and get rid of their Republican buttons and placards," Tribken said. "And I worry about them

stuffing the ballot box."

"To my knowledge, all members of the Students for Political Awareness also are members of the College Republicans," he added.

A leader of the Political Awareness group said earlier it was nonpartisan and comprised of several persons from such political parties as Democrats, Republicans, Libertarians and independents:

Tribken said, "They claimed to have all of the candidates on the ballot, when they left out the Libertarian and independent candidates."

But a check of the ballot showed seven candidates other than Republicans and Democrats listed for the presidential and senatorial races. Libertarian and independent candidates, however, were omitted in the First Congressional district. The ballot included only those races.

Manuel Figueroa, coordinator of scheduling student organizations, said the new group was organized Monday and the adviser is Prof. Marvin Alisky in the political science department.

Members of the Political Awareness group could not be located for further comment.

ASASU chief opposes possible move to Pac-8

ASU has an obligation to other schools in the Western Athletic Conference and should not switch to the Pacific Athletic Conference, Associated Students President Dave Braaten said.

"We've risen to the cream, and it's our responsibility to pull the others up with us," Braaten said.

Bruce Mortensen, ASASU executive vicepresident, said both conferences offer advantages, but a move to the Pac-8 would threaten the Fiesta Bowl.

The move will be considered by the Board of Regents at their next meeting, Nov. 26 and 27 in Tucson.

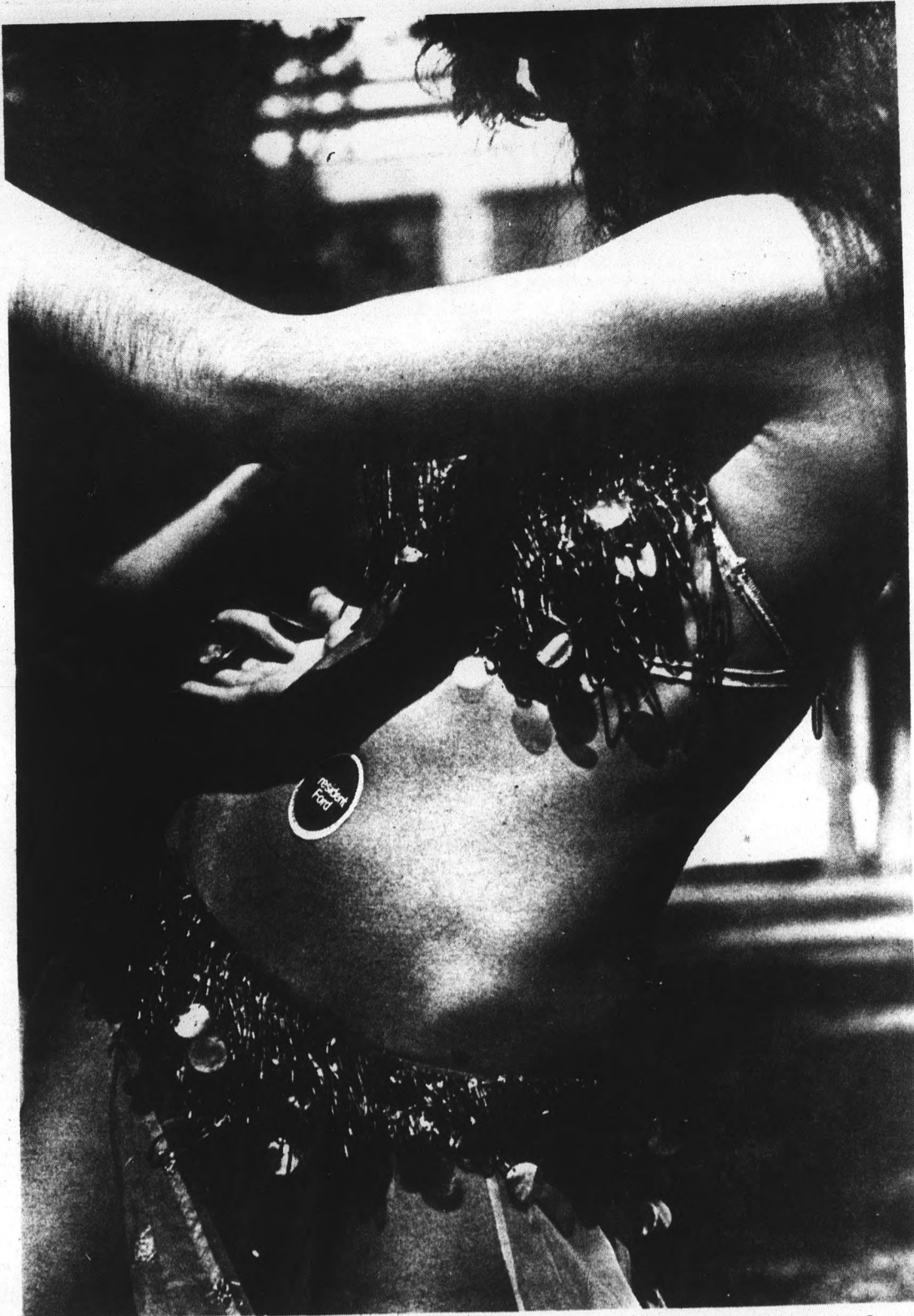


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Navel campaign

Belly dancer "Madame Nefertiti" warms up the crowd at the "Youth for Ford" rally Wednesday. Congressman John Rhodes spoke to students at the rally on the lawn in front of West Hall. See related story page 3.

UA, ASU leaders view possible Pac-8 switch

By Tom Gibbons

Officials from the University of Arizona and ASU held private meetings to resolve the Pac-8 controversy prior to ASU's recent admission that it will probably leave the WAC, Athletic Director Fred Miller said Wednesday.

But the two schools were unable to reach any agreement, Miller said, because "We're coming from different places."

UA enthusiastic

"UofA is very enthusiastic, because they would increase their revenue by joining the Pac-8. It would mean more television money for them," Miller said.

ASU would not gain much of an increase from TV receipts, Miller said, because "We've been on TV quite a bit — the maximum amount in the last four years." (The NCAA restricts the number of times a school can appear on national and regional television.)

ASU might even see its revenue decrease if the Pac-8 doesn't revise its policy on splitting gate receipts, said assistant athletic director John Wadas.

Under the Pac-8 system, ASU would take a 50 per cent split of the gate of all home and away games.

But in the WAC, each school keeps all its home receipts, except for \$25,000, and is guaranteed a flat \$25,000 in all away games.

Gate receipt problem

ASU and the Pac-8 had been negotiating the gate receipt problem, but UA's enthusiasm to join has undercut ASU's bargaining position, Miller said.

"We're trying to negotiate and they're saying

"We want to join," Miller said.

It was UA's desire to join the Pac-8 that prompted ASU President John Schwada to announce he "would likely" ask the Arizona Board of Regents, at its next meeting, for permission to join the Pac-8 — provided ASU is formally invited into the conference.

Miller said he thought the Pac-8 would issue a formal invitation to join, but stressed no invitation has been given as yet.

Meanwhile in Denver, WAC commissioner Stan Bates is hoping ASU and UA either won't be offered an invitation, or will decline to join the Pac-8.

"Losing the Arizona schools for us would be like the Big Eight losing Oklahoma and Nebraska," Bates said.

The WAC not only is in danger of losing its two most powerful schools, should ASU and UA leave, but also of losing its bowl game as well.

The Fiesta Bowl, which the WAC champion hosts each year, would consider its contract with the conference void if the two Arizona schools leave the WAC, said John Reid, executive director of the bowl.

No secret

"What makes our bowl go is the 30,000 tickets we sell each year to our members between April and July," Reid said. "It's no secret that most of those members are ASU fans."

"It's a shame for the WAC," said Reid. "The Fiesta Bowl was really begun for the WAC — to showcase its champion."

"Now they won't have a showcase."

In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

CAPTAIN DRUNK IN TRAGEDY

NEW ORLEANS — The captain of a Mississippi River ferry packed with early morning commuters was "almost legally drunk" when his craft collided with a tanker, killing an estimated 100 persons, a coroner said Wednesday. An autopsy on Capt. Egidio Auletta, completed Wednesday, showed a blood alcohol content of .09 per cent, and .1 per cent is the legal definition of being drunk in Louisiana.

LEBANON CEASE-FIRE CRUMBLING

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Escalating sniper and mortar fire and feuding among Christian forces, Palestinians and the Syrians threatened Wednesday to wreck the new cease-fire in Lebanon. Christians looked with suspicion on the Syrians, their allies only a few days ago. Hospitals and militia officials reported a dozen persons killed in a 24-hour period. Christian leaders vowed Wednesday never to let Arab League peacekeeping forces police their areas in the north and south of Lebanon and predicted resumption of the 18-month civil war.

SENATOR FOUND INNOCENT

ORLANDO, Fla. — A federal jury Wednesday found former Sen. Edward J. Gurney innocent of a charge of lying to a 1974 grand

jury about a massive political shakedown scheme. Gurney had been charged with lying about his knowledge of a scheme in which his subordinates collected more than \$400,000 in Gurney's name by promising builders favors with the Federal Housing Administration.

PENTAGON UPS PLANE DEFENSE

WASHINGTON — Reacting to a Soviet air power buildup, the Pentagon announced Wednesday a major increase in U.S. fighter plane strength in Western Europe including the first overseas dispersing of the new supersonic F15.

MOSLEMS PROTEST STERILIZATION

MUZAFFARNAGAR, India — Moslem leaders claim police shot and killed between 50 and 150 persons last week when residents protested an attempt to force sterilization of several men. In New Delhi, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi admitted Wednesday that "some deaths" have taken place over her government's sterilization program. But the district magistrate here denied there had been any shooting or that anyone was forced to undergo a vasectomy.

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Rhodes criticizes Democratic party at rally for Ford

By Britton Bloom

A pair of belly-dancers, replete with traditional veils, bangles and finger cymbals (the belly button jewel, however, was replaced by a President Ford sticker) kicked off a "Youth Rally for President Ford," at ASU Wednesday.

First District Congressman John Rhodes, Republican leader in the House of Representatives, told about 50 students in front of Hayden Library that the presidential election is going to be decided by "visceral feelings" about the candidates.

"Which finger do you want near the nuclear button?" Rhodes asked. "A man whose record you know or an unknown quantity?"

Don Vance, a Ford campaign organizer, said the intense scrutiny Ford underwent by governmental agencies before being confirmed as vice president and again while President, has made Ford a "known quantity."

"Maybe for the first time in history we know (the President) is an honest man," Vance said.

But there is nothing a president can do if Congress will not cooperate with him, Rhodes added.

The Democratic Congress has consistently opposed Ford and left the country a huge national debt, Rhodes said. He further charged Congress has grown

arrogant and has no desire to help the American people.

The freshmen Democrats elected in 1974 came to Congress full of ideas about changing the world, he said. But they did nothing at all because the leadership is too content with "politics as usual" to allow any changes, he continued.

New Republicans are needed in Congress to upset the entrenched leaders and work for change, Rhodes said.

The Democratic Congress was not even able to pass an energy bill in the middle of the oil crisis or after its immediate threat had passed, he said.

Congressional inaction on the energy issue has left the United States deeply dependent on Arab oil while domestic production of oil and alternate forms of energy has declined, he said.

Rhodes charged Democrats with a double standard on political corruption.

During the Watergate scandal, Rhodes said, Democrats were active in seeking out wrongdoing in the administration, but totally ignored the transgressions of their own members.

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State Press endorsements

This list and another Friday represent the consensus opinion of State Press staff members interested in the 1976 campaigns.

Senate: DeConcini

Dennis DeConcini may not be as colorful as his opponent, but he is the best candidate for U.S. Senate.

Republican Sam Steiger has run an unimpressive campaign.

Until recently, he thought he could win simply by accusing DeConcini of being a liberal.

Steiger rates low in almost every issue category—consumer affairs, environment and education.

Democrat DeConcini is a moderate, with a sensible approach to the economy, Congressional reform and social issues.

Congress: Rhodes

Bitter charges and counter-charges make an endorsement difficult in the District 1 Congressional race. Twelve-term incumbent Republican John Rhodes faces Democrat challenger Pat Fullinwider.

The nod should go to Rhodes—because of his experience, contacts and influence as House minority leader.

Even faced with the certainty of a Democrat Congress and the likely possibility of a Democrat President, the majority will still make trades for his help.

Though Rhodes is a conservative, he has shown enough flexibility to consider other points of view.

Fullinwider has won her following with a fresh approach and tireless personal campaigning.

She criticizes Rhodes on many issues, but would need many years to reach Rhodes' position.

County Attorney: Hyder

Charles Hyder should be elected county attorney—because of his experience.

Effective prosecution is needed to combat the white collar crime that has become an entrenched part of Arizona.

The county attorney must command the respect of deputy prosecutors, and provide guidance and expertise.

Bob Hungerford is a good man—he was probably one of our best legislators—but does not have Hyder's prosecution experience.

Voters should save a prominent seat for Hungerford in state government or Congress.

County Assessor: Katz

The *State Press* is making a negative endorsement in the county assessor's race. We'll be happier with ANYONE other than Ken Kunes.

His opponent is Bernie Katz, a real estate developer.

Kunes has shown a caustic disregard for human rights, fairness, ethics and the environment. He fires male employees with long hair and forces female workers to wear dresses.

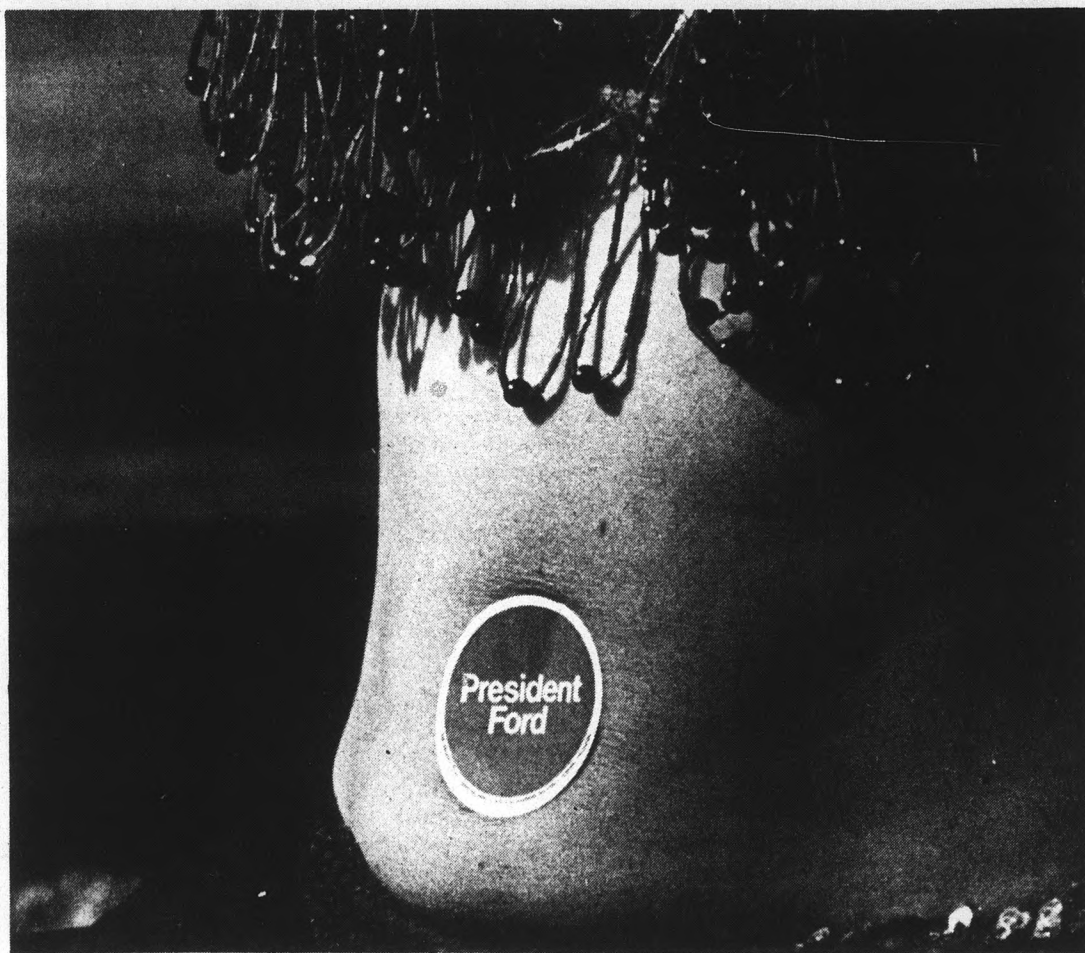
He's for Proposition 300, which would repeal Arizona's auto emissions testing program, and he uses state facilities to promote repeal.

Literature for Proposition 300 papers the walls at motor vehicle offices—with Kunes' name plastered over it.

He uses county stationery to send out his campaign releases. The *State Press*, with scores of other news organizations, is bombarded with political statements paid for by taxpayers.

Local newspapers reported Kunes let employees know that contributions to his campaign helped them keep their jobs.

Kunes is a petty bureaucrat who spends his time — and our money — on self-serving trivia. Voters should dump this arrogant politico.



Ford supporters at ASU Wednesday, not to be outdone by Carter's Playboy interview, added relevance to the campaign with stickers stuck on belly-dancers' bellies.

Braaten: 'We think we can'

Editor:

Jonathan Seagull's philosophy has become a prevalent concept up at ASASU: "they can — because they think they can."

According to responses in the past few weeks from administrators and certain "old time" student leaders we shouldn't be believing in ourselves, or taking our responsibilities so seriously.

Well, the day I think ASASU is "just for practice" and therefore has no legitimacy beyond that of compromise (as opposed to integrity), I'll resign.

One of the problems that has plagued this association's effectiveness and credibility is that of the "student association or practice field" mentality.

With this frame of reference it becomes easy to sell student interests short; to allow administrators to threaten, cajole, frustrate, and sweet-talk student

leaders out of programs and ideas which are beneficial to students.

Student leaders have had to prove to administrators (especially the Office of Student Affairs) that they are "cooperative" (compromisable), "responsible" (compromisable), and willing to compromise.

Three strikes and you're out.

Thus we have compromised ourselves out of the students' respect and our own legitimacy.

The idea seems to be that since compromise is the rule in the real world, let's join the real world and compromise.

But I believe student rights cannot be compromised.

There either is or is not day care, academic grievance procedures, equality on parking, and legal rights.

How they are achieved is up for discussion, but let's face it —

discussion and compromise involves the mutual action of two parties — otherwise compromise becomes selling out.

ASASU is here to build programs for students.

To look out for student rights — as individuals, as dorm and frat dwellers, as commuters who park, as event attenders, as students who receive this product called education.

Football teams "practice" in real life scrimmages, army recruits "practice" grenade throwing with live grenades that can kill, doctors "practice" medicine.

What is practice?

It's as real and purposeful as an individual or group wants to make it. ASASU has moved up from practicing with rubber hatchets.

David Braaten
President

Students are real, not practice

An open letter to Larry Sullivan:

If I were to concede, for just a moment, that student organizations such as ASASU are intended as practice for "real life," I would make several remarks.

Practice involves the simulation and repetition of "real life" conditions so that we may explore and experiment without fear of consequence.

Ultimately, the goal is to acquire skills that allow us to deal effectively and successfully with "real life."

It would be inefficient on our parts to design practice conditions which did not parallel those of the "real life" situation.

When a football team engages in practice, it is usually under

conditions which simulate those present during a game.

Players wear pads and helmets, hit, run, tackle, pass, and scrimmage in practice much as they would for the real thing.

When I sit down to practice the piano, I prefer a real one with all 88 keys.

Do you imagine that Mr. Braaten could learn to play government without practicing government?

Would you have him learn to deal effectively and successfully with bureaucracy by practicing methods other than those you have found effective and successful in the "real world?"

In the real world, free use of all tools is permitted.

By restricting ASASU to only

methods of submission and compromise as you suggest, you tie both its hands firmly behind its back, thus securing "real life" failure and rendering ineffective all practice.

Learning must be grounded in a freedom to explore all possibilities.

A university setting certainly should not seek to restrict our experimentation and learning.

However, because I am alive and interacting with the world around me, I consider myself and all functioning people full and equal partners in this society.

Enrollment at this University is no cause to label any of us "practicing people."

Alive and kickin,
Roger Wyer

Leader claims power increasing

Women's political caucus supports abortion, ERA

By Melissa Jones

With its support of feminist issues and candidates, the Arizona Women's Political Caucus says it is steadily gaining clout in Arizona.

The caucus endorsed candidates this year on the basis of their support of the Equal Rights Amendment, federally funded day care centers and the Supreme Court's decision on abortion.

"We are a fairly narrowly defined feminist-oriented lobbying organization," said Irene Lyons, the group's former coordinator.

"We're not the women's arm of the Republican party, or the women's arm of the Democratic party. We have definite platforms that we're trying to get passed."

Supporting women candidates for office is a major goal of the group, Roberts said.

"One thing that is harder for women in politics is that most women don't have very much money.

We have to realize that some of our money has to go to get women into office," she said.

The group works hard for female candidates in local races, Roberts said, because a woman "has to start in small offices to prove she has been places beforehand."

The organization also works on fund-raising projects and lobbying, she said.

Roberts said the caucus's lobbying power has been proven as effective as that of the labor unions and mining companies in Arizona.

Educating women to the need for political change is another important caucus function, she said.

"At some point it becomes obvious that changes are going to be made through the system," she said. The caucus gives women the chance to work for those changes, she added.

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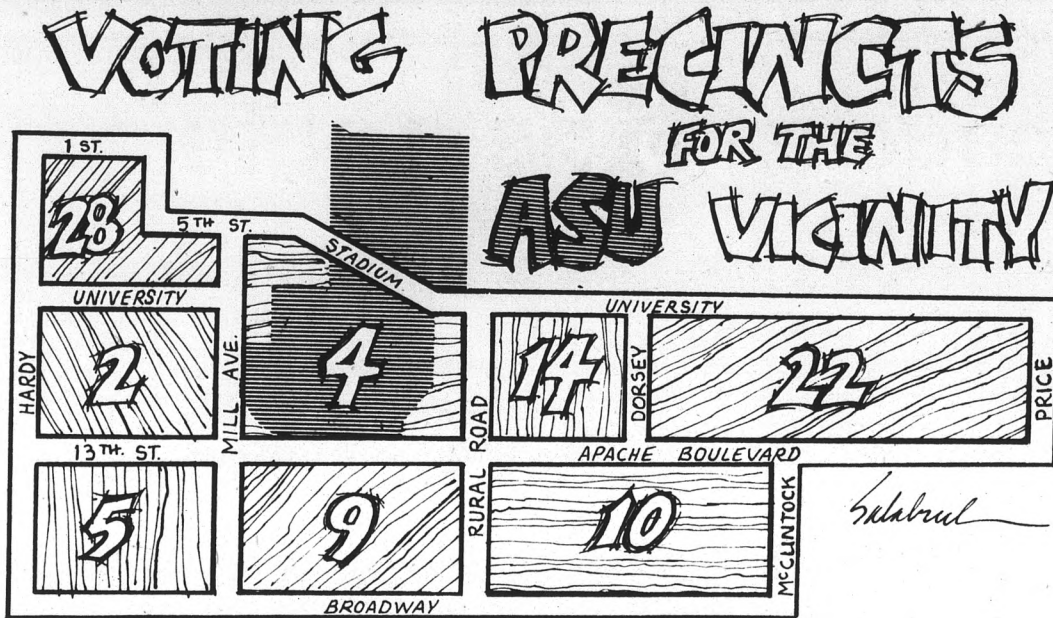


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Districts near ASU show city's lowest voter turnout

In Arizona's primary election Sept. 7, the eight precincts adjacent to ASU recorded the worst voting record of any other area in Tempe, according to Maricopa County statistics.

Only 28 per cent of the registered voters in these precincts voted. Only 30 per cent of the registered Republicans voted in these eight precincts.

More than 55 per cent of the registered voters in the eight precincts are Democrats.

The two worst voting precincts in Tempe were precincts 4 and 14 — both areas with high ASU student population.

Only 16 per cent of registered Republicans and 14 per cent of registered

Democrats voted in precinct 14, bounded by Apache Boulevard, University Drive, Rural Road and Dorsey Lane (Sin City).

Precinct 4, bounded by Apache Boulevard, Stadium Drive, Mill Avenue and Rural Road (which includes most of ASU's dorms), showed only 12 per cent of registered Republicans voted compared with 11 per cent of registered Democrats who cast ballots.

Students registered in the eight precincts nearest ASU — 2, 4, 5, 9, 10, 14, 22 and 28 — may cast general election ballots at:

—Precinct 2 — Mitchell School, 900 N. Mitchell Drive.

—Precinct 4 — American Legion Post #2, flag room, 15 E. 5th St.

—Precinct 5 — Tempe Union High School, auditorium lobby, 1730 S. Mill Ave.

—Precinct 9 — Community Christian Church, fellowship hall, 1700 S. El Camino.

—Precinct 10 — Holiday Inn, lobby, 915 E. Apache Blvd.

—Precinct 14 — La Cresenta Park Apartments; recreation room, 1050 S. Stanley Place.

—Precinct 22 — Escalante Community Center, 2150 E. Orange Drive.

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'Hoedown' is theme of ASU homecoming

"Devils' Hoedown" will be the country-western theme of this year's ASU homecoming.

Dedicated to the Alumni Association's 50th anniversary, the week of festivities will begin Nov. 6. Contests and special days at Legend City and the Phoenix Zoo will highlight the week, which will climax with the ASU-Utah football game Nov. 13.

Events are scheduled as follows:

Sat., Nov. 6—ASU-Air Force game at 7:30 p.m. Homecoming officially begins at half-time.

Sun., Nov. 7—Discount day at the Phoenix Zoo and Legend City. Competitions, booths and street dance. Continuous busing from campus. Discount tickets at entrance or Campus Alumni Center (Mariposa Hall).

Tues., Nov. 9—Events on the ASU mall. Magic show by Prof. Biel and Danny Rouzer at 7 p.m.

Wed., Nov. 10—More mall activities. Talent show at 7:30 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

Thurs., Nov. 11—"Las Vegas Nite" from 7-9 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Prizes donated by Valley merchants will be auctioned at 11 p.m.

Fri., Nov. 12—Pep rally and bonfire in preparation for the game will take place at 7 p.m. Members of the ASU band, ASU cheerleaders and Sundancers will attend. Barn dance in the MU Arizona Room.

Sat., Nov. 13—Alumni tours. Contact Don Dotts at the ASU Alumni Center (965-3566) for more information. Homecoming game at 7:30 p.m.—ASU vs. Utah.

Sun., Nov. 14—Discount day at Phoenix Zoo and Legend City. Finals in all events. Another street dance in the evening at Legend City. Continuous busing from campus.

Deadline for entering the Nov. 10 talent show is noon Wednesday.

Deadline for pie-eating and other competition is 4 p.m. Nov. 5.

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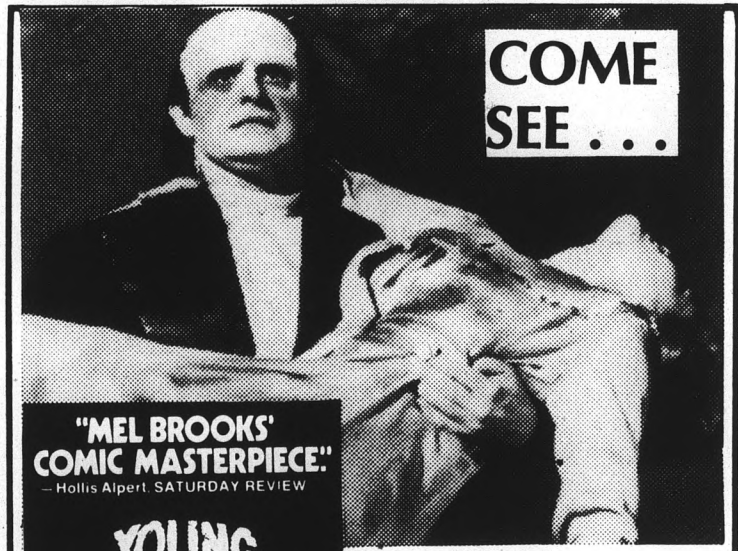
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"They believe that bigger federal deficits are required to keep the recovery underway. They are wrong."

Unemployment Overview

"The best and most effective way to create new

This is the fifth in a series profiling the views of Jimmy Carter and President Ford. The information was

jobs is to pursue balanced economic policies that encourage the growth of the private sector without risking a new round of inflation.

"This is the core of my economic policy, and I believe that the steady improvements in the economy over the last year on both the unemployment and inflation fronts bear witness to its essential wisdom. I intend to continue this basic approach because it is working.

"My proposed economic policies are expected to produce lasting, productive jobs, not temporary jobs paid for by the American taxpayer.

"This is a policy of balance, realism and common sense. It is a sound policy which provides long term benefits and does not promise more than it can deliver.

"I'm not going to be satisfied until everybody has a job who wants a job. That is the only criterion by which this administration will judge whether we are going well or badly. Everyone who wants a job has to have a job under this administration.

"It is true that what I am proposing is not going to get the unemployed back to work overnight. But it will get them back to work, with lasting and secure jobs—not dead-end jobs supported by the government... One cannot promise full employment overnight... because it is a cruel illusion."

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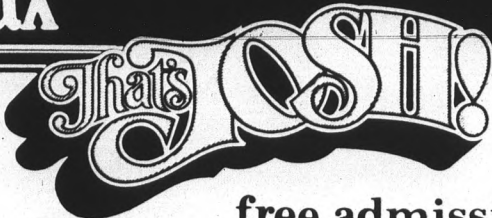
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Inflation Overview

"There are more humane and economically sound solutions to inflation than the Republican program of forced recessions and high unemployment. We must battle inflation through:

- Steady flow of jobs and output;
- A better matching of supply and demand;
- Reform of government regulations which unnecessarily add to consumer costs;
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- Increased emphasis on productivity;
- Lower interest rates;
- Effective monitoring of inflationary trends and forces;
- Standby wage and price controls, which the President could apply selectively."

Government Spending

"I think that a strong emphasis toward comprehensive planning and carefully prepared budgets can reduce large deficits and therefore contribute to controlled inflation.

"We need to institute zero-based budgeting, wherein we strip down the budget each year to zero and start from scratch, and

require every program that spends the taxpayer's money to rejustify itself annually.

"I favor balanced budgets over the business cycle. If the economy is managed progressively, we can attain a balanced budget with full employment by 1979—before the end of the first term of my administration. Putting people to work, don't forget, would enlarge the amount of taxes the government collects and reduce what it spends to fight unemployment."

Unemployment Overview

"I think the major priority of the next administration has got to be employment. My own belief is that we can get the adult unemployment rate down to 3 per cent or the overall rate down to 4.5 per cent, without any adverse effect on inflation.

"I believe that anyone who is able to work ought to work—and ought to have a chance to work... any system of economics is bankrupt if it sees either value or virtue in unemployment. We simply cannot check inflation by keeping people out of work.

"I think the major thrust ought to be the strengthening of the private sector, not guaranteeing everybody they will get a job from the federal government.

"To reach full em-

ployment we must assure:
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—Stimulation and incentives for the private sector to hire the unemployed and to retain workers already employed even during periods of economic downturn. To provide an additional incentive, the unemployment compensation tax paid by the employers should be provided for businesses which hire persons previously unemployed.

—An increased commitment by the federal government to find the cost of on-the-job training by business;

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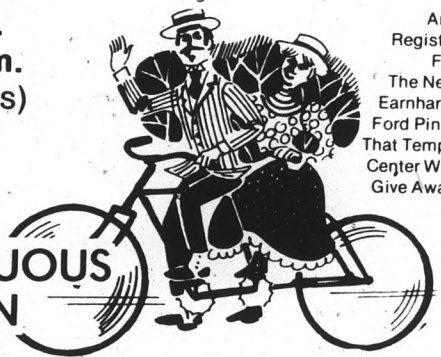
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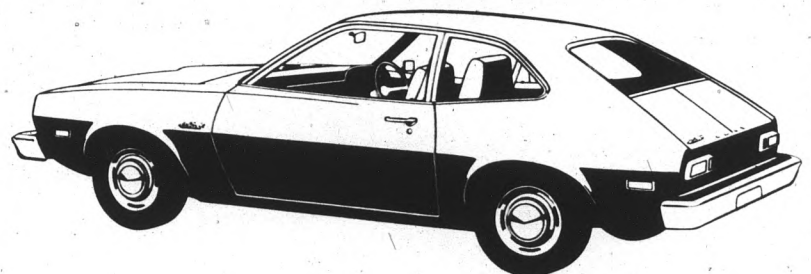


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Indians may be entering politics for self-protection, prof says

A growing involvement by southwestern Indians in American politics may be to protect their communities against white influences, according to an ASU political science professor.

Dr. Jack Holmes is conducting a study of the tribes of Arizona and New Mexico to learn whether Indians vote as Democrats or Republicans and how party affiliations differ among tribes.

Holmes said he has reached no conclusions yet, but he added there may be a "sophisticated intent to acquire influence in white man's politics."

The study is complicated by the variety of Indian communities in each state.

Among the 18 or more Indian communities in Arizona and New Mexico, "language, customs and values may differ greatly from pueblo to pueblo, or from tribe to tribe," he said.

"Quite possibly, the one thing which unites the Indians is a common desire to preserve their separate and distinct identities as Hopi, Mescalero, Papago or whatever," Holmes said.

New Mexico's All-Pueblo Council and Arizona's Inter-Tribal Council seem to be becoming sophisticated agencies for dealing with white officials and federal and state agencies, Holmes said. He pointed out that Indians now serve on county boards of commissioners or supervisors, school boards and even legislatures of both states.

"Elections for governor, Congress and officials of local governments can be so close in

either state, that Indian voters can more than tip the scale of balance.

"When Indians in the two-state region do get involved in their own politics or in the politics of state and local government, voting rates can be quite high," Holmes said.

The Navajo have a highly sophisticated voter registration system for tribal elections and registration is higher than in

most white communities, he said.

"Turnout in the tribal elections easily passes 80 per cent," Holmes said. Voting rates are not yet that high in state and local elections, Holmes said, but the Navajo are working hard to match their tribal election rates.

Holmes acknowledged it is not always easy to study the extent and dimensions of Indian involvement in nontribal politics.

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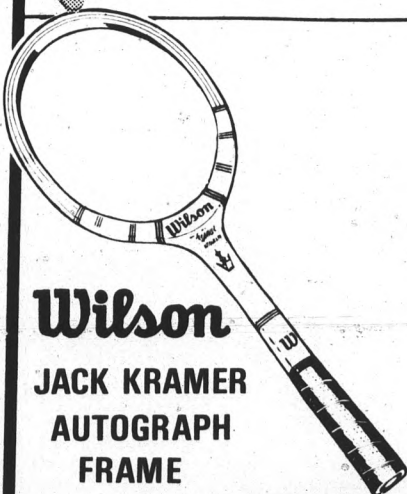
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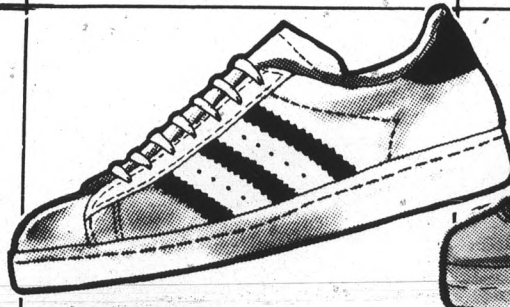


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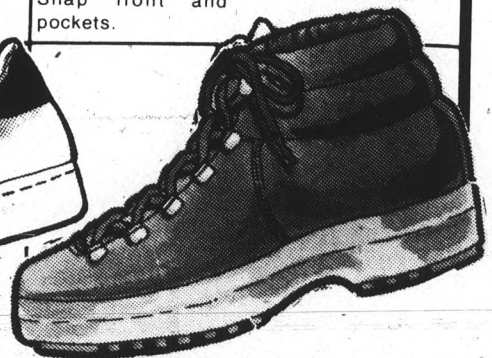
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Woody Allen acts superbly in movie about blacklisting

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To be exact, "The Front" is set in 1953, the era of Eisenhower, the cold war and Joseph McCarthy. A time when the term blacklisting was a real threat, not just an almost obsolete verb.

The plot deals with the blacklist mania affect on the television industry. Allen plays Howard Prince, a street-wise, but unsuccessful bookie who fronts scripts for three blacklisted writers. The ploy works, and offers Prince his first taste of fame and fortune. Things go well for awhile, including an affair with a good-looking script editor, delightfully played by Andrea Marcovicci.

Finally, the protectors of freedom become suspicious of Prince and call him before the House Un-American Activities Committee. He deals with the hearing in a

magnificently absurd manner, and though he winds up in jail, he has won.

"The Front" is the finest film in which Woody Allen has appeared to date. He portrays the character he perfected in "Bananas" and "Play It Again Sam," but in a more somber context. It works perfectly. The film is a success because of Allen's performance.

The entire cast is equally good. It is especially nice to see a woman other than Diane Keaton playing opposite Allen for a change. Marcovicci gives an air of elegance and grace to her role. Zero Mostel plays comedian Heckey Brown, whose career and life are

ended by the blacklist, to the hilt. Herschal Bernardi and Michael Murphy also are effective as a producer and writer who must sacrifice their art due to the politics of the day.

Director Martin Ritt, writer Walter Bernstein, stars Mostel and Bernardi and several other members of the cast actually were blacklisted during the fifties. This film testifies that art and culture lost out in their absence.

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Pac-8 move OK with ASU coaches

SPORTS

By George McCaskey

Most of ASU's coaches say they would be happy in the Pacific-8 if ASU joined that conference, but they're not disenchanted with the WAC. Many of the coaches cited improved competition and recruiting as advantages for joining the Pac-8.

"I'm jumping for joy," said tennis coach Marty Pincus. "I couldn't be happier. That (joining the Pac-8) means that we would be in a super-duper conference with UCLA, USC, Stanford and Cal, plus ASU and Arizona. Those six teams would be in the top 10 in the country every year."

Pincus said a Pac-8 school has captured the NCAA tennis championship in every year except one since World War II.

"I'd be very happy to be in the Pac-8 and playing the best teams," Pincus concluded.

Football coach Frank Kush has gone on record several times as saying he disapproves of ASU joining the Pac-8. And he dismisses improved competition as a reason for moving.

"It doesn't matter who you play as long as you win," Kush has said.

Basketball coach Ned Wulk said the benefits of joining the coastal conference would outweigh the drawbacks.

"I would favor (joining) the Pac-8 more than I would be against it," said Wulk. "As far as national exposure and national publicity is concerned, the Pac-8 gets more than the WAC."

Wulk said that a move to the Pac-8 would help basketball recruiting.

"We do a large amount of our recruiting on the West Coast," he said. And a lot of them (the recruits) say they'd rather stay in the Pac-8, so from that standpoint it (joining the Pac) would help our recruiting.

"But I have no quarrel with the WAC," he added. "It's a good, tough conference."

Baseball coach Jim Brock says that if ASU went to the Pacific-8, his program's paid attendance for the season would be higher.

"We've drawn more for top-flight, nonconference games than we did for games like UTEP," Brock explained. "Four of the top eight teams in the nation would be from our conference. It's a very prestigious conference. There's no way it's going to hurt us."

Wrestling coach Bobby Douglas isn't too concerned

about the situation.

"It doesn't matter to me. It doesn't affect my program. I don't care whether we do go Pac or WAC—we're going for No. 1," Douglas said.

Gymnastics coach Don Robinson said he would have a good team no matter where ASU wound up, but expressed concern for the WAC if ASU and UA both decide to leave.

"I kind of hate to leave the WAC because I don't think they'll have a conference without us," Robinson said. "If we drop out, the WAC will fold. If ASU and UA leave, who's left?"

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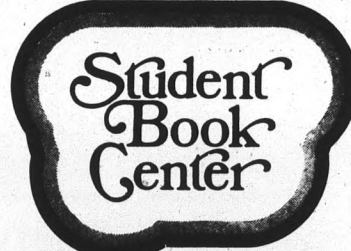
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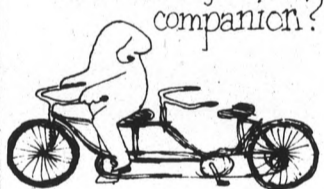
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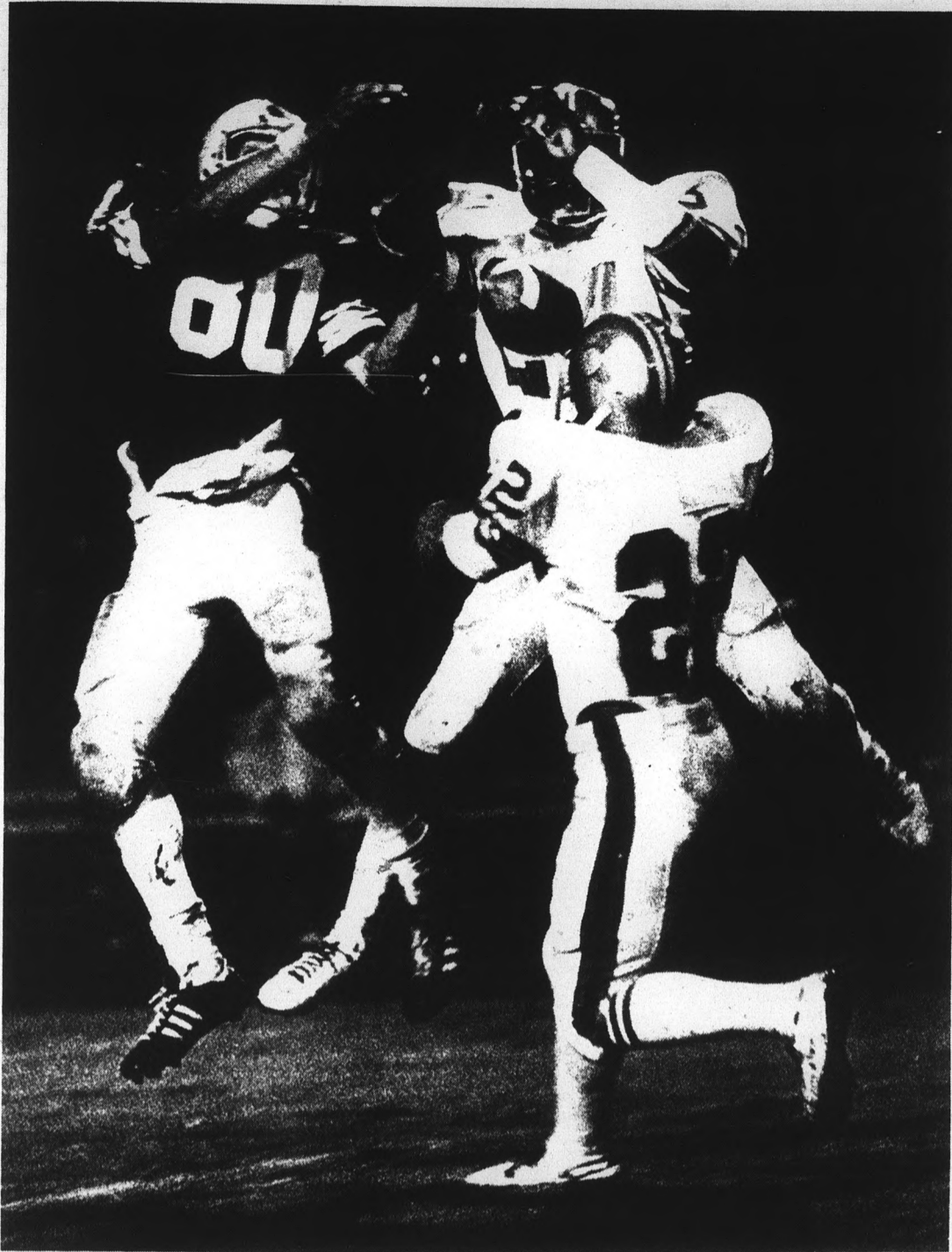


Photo by Marcia Prouse

ASU's Larry Mucker [80] tries to grab a Dennis Sproul pass before New Mexico's Ken Williams [22] or Frankie Theragood [24] get it. No one wound up with it — the pass was incomplete. ASU won 31-15 Saturday night.

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Comment

Responsibility buck doesn't stop

By Pat O'Hara
Student Information Officer

At a recent meeting of the Policy Committee of the Board of Regents, state representative James Sossaman — in all his grammatical splendor — called a student-sponsored proposal another in a long line of "squirrely" student ideas.

Implicated in Mr. Sossaman's colorful remarks were some rather interesting generalities. For example, the students en masse are irresponsible and incapable of making their own decisions and that, by George, we ought to be thankful that we have people around like James Sossaman to save us from ourselves.

Well, excuse my ingratitude, but I'm tired of feeling that students are the only homo sapiens on this campus who have the burden to prove their ability to handle responsibility.

And, again, excuse my presumptuousness, but I've always been under the impression that proving

responsibility should be a more general process and not merely relegated to students.

I have been at ASU for seven semesters and in that time I have witnessed instructors who, with a little improvement, could be classified as incompetent. Where is their responsibility?

I have seen campus administrators break their own guidelines and take actions in total disregard of right or wrong. Where is their responsibility?

We have seen corruption, scandal and more scandal in state and national government. Where is their responsibility?

And in all fairness, I have seen ASASU do some pretty questionable things in my time at ASU.

Let's face it, sports fans, when it comes to credibility, most of us could use the improvement.

So, pardon me if I cringe a little when people talk about responsibility and use it as an excuse to limit student government. It's just that I feel that people in glass houses should not be throwing stones.

asasu THE VIEW POINT

OCTOBER 28, 1976

ASASU funding policies outlined

There has been a lot of question this year regarding what the guidelines are, if any, that ASASU adheres to in appropriating funds for organizations.

The policies that do exist, while not being inflexible, should give an organization, and the students, an idea of how ASASU money is appropriated.

To be funded, an organizational activity should meet the following criteria — 1) it should be of broad interest to the student body and

university community and consistent with the educational objectives of ASU, and; 2) it should be relevant and supplemental to the programs and objectives of Associated Students.

Fund requests are considered on the basis of the number of students affected and directly involved, quality and quantity of student participation, past uses of funds and efforts of organization to raise funds in other manners.

Examples of items not generally funded by ASASU are activities of an administrative nature, salaries, wages, stationery, office supplies, postage, telephone services, entertainment, food, newsletters, scholarships and awards, travel (for organization members), capital items and goods and items normally budgeted by other ASU agencies.

In being considered for funds, the organization must be registered with the Office of Student Affairs.

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EVENTS and SERVICES

WOMEN'S AFFAIRS BOARD

This evening winds up a week-long series on sexual assault and its problems. The film, "Rape Culture," is being shown this evening at 4:30 and 7 p.m. At 5 p.m., representatives from the Center Against Sexual Assault will discuss the psychological aspects of rape.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The CAC is currently formulating a master file of university regulations and procedures. The file will serve as a useful reference for students and organizations wishing to avoid the bureaucratic "runaround."

Also, the CAC is investigating and soliciting student input regarding the abolition of the 3-day grace period in the library.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS BOARD

The CAB Neeb Hall film series will be showing the box office blockbuster, "The Exorcist," tomorrow night at 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 with ID. Coming movies are — October 30—"Marat Sade" (7 p.m. free), "Night of the Living Dead" (9 and 11:30 p.m. \$1 w/ID) and "Captive Wild Women" (10:30 p.m. free). October 31—"Les Enfants Terribles" (7 p.m. free) and "The Eternal Return" (8:45 p.m. free). November 5—"Snow White" (7, 9, 11 p.m. \$1 w/ID).

ASSOCIATION GRAPHICS

AGA is a student run operation, with professional quality. It offers many graphic and advertising services for below competitive prices. These services include posters, flyers, lay-out, design, printing and many other services.

CONSUMER SERVICES

CS is currently constructing price comparisons from local supermarkets to provide students with information on where their dollar can be stretched the most. Results will be available soon.

TENANTS ASSOCIATION

TA provides investigation and mediation into tenant-landlord disputes for students. They also have tenant guides, roommate matching and vacancy listings. Tenants Association is presently seeking volunteers to assist in providing these services.

SPECIAL EVENTS BOARD

Student tickets go on sale today at the Gam-mage box office for the November 19 Eric Clapton-Charlie Daniels Band concert at the University Activity Center. General public tickets will go on sale Saturday. Ticket prices are \$7.50, \$6.50 and \$5.50. Four tickets may be purchased per campus service card.

Tomorrow night the SEB will be sponsoring a costume dance as part of the Great Pumpkin Fest. The dance will be in the Maricopa Room of the Memorial Union from 9:30-1 a.m. and will be free to those wearing costumes. Admission will be 50 cents without.

Beginning November 6 with the half-time ceremonies of the ASU-Air Force football game and running until November 14 will be Devil's Hoedown, this year's homecoming festivities. The ASASU homecoming committee, in conjunction with the ASU Alumni Association, have planned the following events for students and alumni:

HOMECOMING

November 7 — ASU day at the Phoenix Zoo and Legend City. Zoo prices will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Lunch will also be served for \$1. Special Legend City prices will be \$3.50 for admission and all rides or \$1 for admission only. Also, at Legend City will be a street dance with a 25 cent charge for admission. Zoo hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Legend City hours are 2 p.m. to 1 a.m.

November 8 — Activities and exhibitions will be taking place on the mall all day.

November 9 — A professional magic show by Professor Biel and Danny Rouzer will be presented at 7 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Admission is \$1.50 for general public, \$1 for students and 50 cents for children. Mall events continue.

November 10 — A talent show featuring Phoenix area talent will be at Neeb Hall at 7:30 p.m. Mall events continue.

November 11 — This will be Las Vegas Night in the Arizona Room of the MU. Games begin at 7 p.m. and rules will be posted on door. Prizes have been donated by valley merchants.

November 12 — A pep rally and bon-fire will be held east of Sun Devil Stadium with the ASU band, cheerleaders and Sundancers present. Also, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Arizona Room, will be a barn dance.

November 13 — Alumni tours [contact Don Dotts at the ASU Alumni Center, 965-3566]. The homecoming football game between ASU and Utah will begin at 7:30 p.m.

November 14 — Same activities as November 7.

CALENDAR