

friday

Arizona State University
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state press

Tempe, Arizona

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Food poisoning suspected

Stomach ailments strike dorm

By Jayne Clark and Dan Winkel

At least 20 residents of Palo Verde West were treated Thursday at the health service for stomach ailments that may have been caused by food poisoning.

Residents reported about 15 to 20 others who were not treated were stricken with similar symptoms, but specific numbers have not been determined.

Most of the affected students reportedly had eaten either lunch or dinner at the PV West cafeteria Wednesday and many pointed a suspicious finger at a pressed ham-turkey product served for lunch.

But all the "ham" had already been eaten by the time Charles Campbell, ASU sanitarian, arrived to run tests on kitchen facilities. None of the tests indicated unsanitary conditions were at fault, he said.

Most stricken late Wednesday

Symptoms of the illness included vomiting, diarrhea, stomach cramps and weakness in the arms and legs. Most of the students were stricken late Wednesday and early Thursday.

The *State Press* received numerous phone calls Thursday from PV West residents who claimed to be suffering from the symptoms of food poisoning.

Ted Meyer, a freshman art major, said he became ill Wednesday night and threw up all night. "It affected the movement in my legs. I tried to walk down the stairs and almost fell. The guy's toilet above me was flushing all night. You

go down in the lobby and all these people are sick."

Meyer, who lives on the fifth floor, said he knew of about nine other persons who were sick on that floor.

Steve Sands, a freshman accounting major who suffered symptoms of the illness, said he saw about 30 persons who were sick.

R.A. gets 'distress' calls

Brian Lindquist, a third-floor resident assistant said he received "half a dozen or a dozen" calls during the night and into Thursday from affected residents.

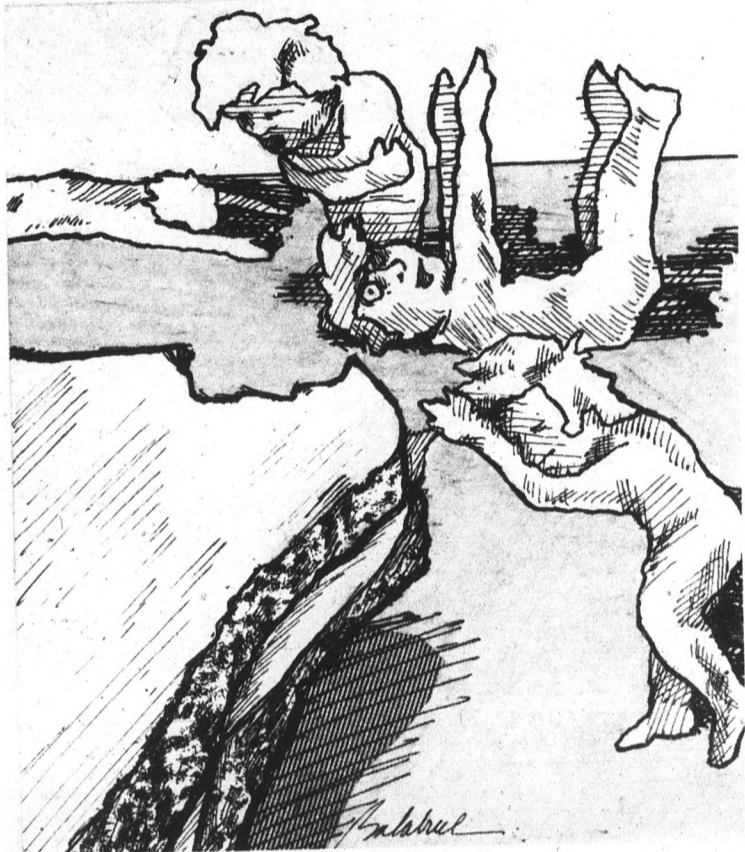
Darrell Smith, a freshman prearchitecture major, said he started feeling sick about 1 a.m. He said he has heard there are "people on every floor who are sick, but from what these guys have been saying when they come back from the health center, I decided not to go. They're just telling them not to eat and to drink a lot of sugary drinks."

Campbell said Thursday the students probably were stricken with acute stomach disorder, but there is no evidence it was caused by the food. He said the symptoms were like those associated with flu.

About 30 sick

Rick Shindell, unit director of PV West, estimated about 30 persons got sick, but said "a lot" of those hadn't eaten the food.

continued page 2



Steiger DeConcini

Familiar adversaries rehash campaign rhetoric as Steiger attacks big government and DeConcini blasts the seniority system

By Britton Bloom

After 35 face-to-face debates, the Arizona candidates for U.S. Senate, Sam Steiger and Dennis DeConcini, have become such familiar adversaries they seem to know the phrases of the other's speeches and practically help each other with cues.

But the pressures of months of campaigning have emphasized

more than philosophical differences between the two.

Republican Steiger appeared bored delivering his positions and barbs against Democrat DeConcini Thursday before about 200 students in the Great Hall of ASU's College of Law.

"I don't mind telling you I'd rather be somewhere else,"

Steiger said.

In contrast, DeConcini took the lectern with enthusiasm, telling the audience he was "happy to be here."

The main theme of the campaign — the role of government — has been rehashed so many times by the candidates the debate has become as stylized

and formal as a ballet.

"I fear the government," Steiger said, because the power of federal agencies grows at the expense of individual liberties.

The decline in freedoms is not due to power-mad officials but to the American voters who allow the government to perform duties the people should do themselves, Steiger continued.

"I don't fear the government," DeConcini said, because the government is made of people. If Washington has let the public down, it is the fault of those who are elected and don't do their job.

The Congress needs "reform Democrats" to get rid of the special privileges officials have given themselves — free medical help and junkets, DeConcini said.

The seniority system is a special problem in Congress that allows certain members to grow too powerful, he said. He added he would work to limit senators to two terms in office before sending them "back home to live under the laws they passed."

Steiger outlined his two main legislative goals — to push for a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget and to curtail uniform federal regulations governing industry and the environment

throughout the country.

A balanced budget is the only way to stabilize the economy and reduce unemployment, Steiger said.

Deficit spending means the government must borrow money, which drives the interest rates up and leads to reduced consumer-buying power and reduced employment, he said.

Federal standards only serve to create a "uniform federal mediocrity," he continued.

"What works in Miami, Fla., does not necessarily work in Miami, Ariz.," he said.

Solutions to problems must be local in origin to meet local needs, he said.

DeConcini countered that many local problems are greater than a community's ability to solve, which then requires federal intervention.

Community standards should be established locally, he added, but often a city or state does not have the funds to institute its program and the government can help with money.

Zero-based budgeting would be the answer to federal spending problems, DeConcini said.

By reducing each agency's budget to zero every year and analyzing each monetary request, wasteful spending could be eliminated, he said.



Photo by Keary Cannon

One more time

Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, Dennis DeConcini, listens to his opponent, Sam Steiger, during their debate at the College of Law.

In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

KOREAN PAYOFFS

WASHINGTON — Korean businessman Tongsun Park reportedly told customs officials three years ago that he gave campaign contributions to many prominent American politicians, including then-President Richard M. Nixon, Sen. Barry Goldwater and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, in connection with his rice deals. The government investigation involves up to 90 U.S. politicians whose names reportedly were on a list in Park's possession when customs officials stopped him at the Anchorage, Alaska airport.

EHRLICHMAN JAILED

SAFFORD, (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman, once one of Richard M. Nixon's closest aides, slipped into the Swift Trail Federal Prison Camp here Thursday to begin serving his Watergate sentence. John Haddin, camp administrator, told reporters that Ehrlichman did not even want to be told which reporters want to talk to him. Ehrlichman "doesn't want any communication except from his family and attorneys," Haddin said.

NAVAJO ENDORSES CARTER

ALBUQUERQUE — The leader of America's largest Indian tribe, which claims 40,000 votes in New Mexico and Arizona, Thursday endorsed Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter as "a man who knows the earth and the people." Navajo Tribal Chairman Peter MacDonald said the tribe favors Arizona congressional candidates Dennis DeConcini and Tony Mason.

RHODESIAN CONFERENCE STALLED

GENEVA, Switzerland — The black-white conference on the future of Rhodesia, which brought together white Prime Minister Ian Smith and four black nationalist leaders, was delayed for several hours by "technical

difficulties" attributed to black protests against Britain's handling of the conference arrangements. Ivor Richard, the conference chairman, told newsmen before the opening of the meeting the major problem was the "enormous depth of suspicion between the two sides."

VITAMIN C CHALLENGED

BOSTON — The claim that vitamin C cures the common cold is being disputed by researchers who say the drug is of practically no value in fighting coughs and runny noses.

The latest conclusion comes from the same group of doctors from the University of Pittsburgh Medical School who two years ago reported that vitamin C might ease cold symptoms. Now they say their first assertions were wrong.

WEAPON HALT ASKED

WASHINGTON — President Ford called on all nations today to join in an effort to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons and expand the peaceful benefits of atomic energy. Ford made his initial announcement in Cincinnati because of federal plans to build uranium enrichment facilities at Portsmouth, Ohio.

ESKIMOS STRANDED IN ICE

SPENCE BAY, Canada — High winds and blowing snow delayed snowmobile-borne rescuers trying to reach 12 members of an Eskimo hunting party stranded in the arctic off Canada's barren north coast, officials said Thursday. The hunting party's 40-foot boat, battered and wedged between ice floes, is stuck on an island in Queen Maud Gulf. The gulf is above the Arctic Circle, more than 1,200 miles due north of Winnipeg, Manitoba. Three members of the group remaining at the boat are women and eight are children.

UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND SCHOOL OF LAW REPRESENTATIVE TO BE ON CAMPUS NOVEMBER 5

Dean Wallace M. Rudolph of the University of Puget Sound School of Law in Tacoma, Washington, will speak with interested students and pre-law advisors about law schools in general and the University of Puget Sound School of Law in particular on Friday, November 5, from 10 - 11:45 a.m. in the Career Services Office. Please sign up with Career Services if you wish to talk with him.

No particular major is required for law school. All undergraduate and graduate students are welcome.

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More about

Students stricken

continued from page 1

John Kruger, director of Saga Foods, said he would be "very surprised" if the outbreak of illnesses was caused by the food.

"We've been here over 20 years and there has not been a case (of food poisoning) yet."

Results to take four days

Kruger said he was told it would take four or five days to get the test results.

John Beck, chief of the Arizona Bureau of Sanitation, said his office also is conducting an investigation into the causes of the malady. Results are expected today.

Meanwhile, the lunch business at PV West reportedly was a little slow Thursday.

"I'm not eating again this week. That's for damn sure," commented one resident.

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Democrats win 2 out of 3 mock elections

A mock election organized by Students for Political Awareness at ASU Wednesday indicated students favor President Ford over Democratic challenger Jimmy Carter by 44 per cent to 32 per cent.

Although at least one student has charged that the election was biased and designed to bolster the candidacy of Republicans, the Democratic candidates for the U.S. Senate and the 1st Congressional District were victorious.

President	U.S. Senate	Congress—1st District
Ford 125	DeConcini 141	Fullinwider 132
Carter 90	Steiger 104	Rhodes 129
McCarthy 46	Norwitz 15	Dodge 5
MacBride 12	Field 11	
Camejo 5		
Reagan 1		

ASASU to bus students to election polls Tuesday

Associated Students hopes to use buses and passenger vans to take students to polling places Tuesday, president Dave Braaten said Thursday.

The service will be available to students living in dormitories, fraternity houses and Sin City apartments only. Anyone else having a problem getting to the polls should call one of the candidates' headquarters for transportation, he said.

"Students can make or break a number of elections, not just in Tempe, but in Glendale and Scottsdale as well," Braaten said.

He added there are about 6,200 registered student voters in Tempe.

ASASU also plans to hand out flyers containing questions students should ask themselves and the candidates concerning higher education.

"There have been no appropriations for classroom space for years, although we are overcrowded," Braaten said. "Higher education is always the first thing cut from the budget."

"When we go to the state legislature we are not treated in a very responsive way because students don't vote. Students can make themselves felt at the legislature by just taking five or 10 minutes to vote," he said.

ASASU has obtained a

list of all registered student voters and will operate a phone bank to call and remind everyone to vote, Braaten added.

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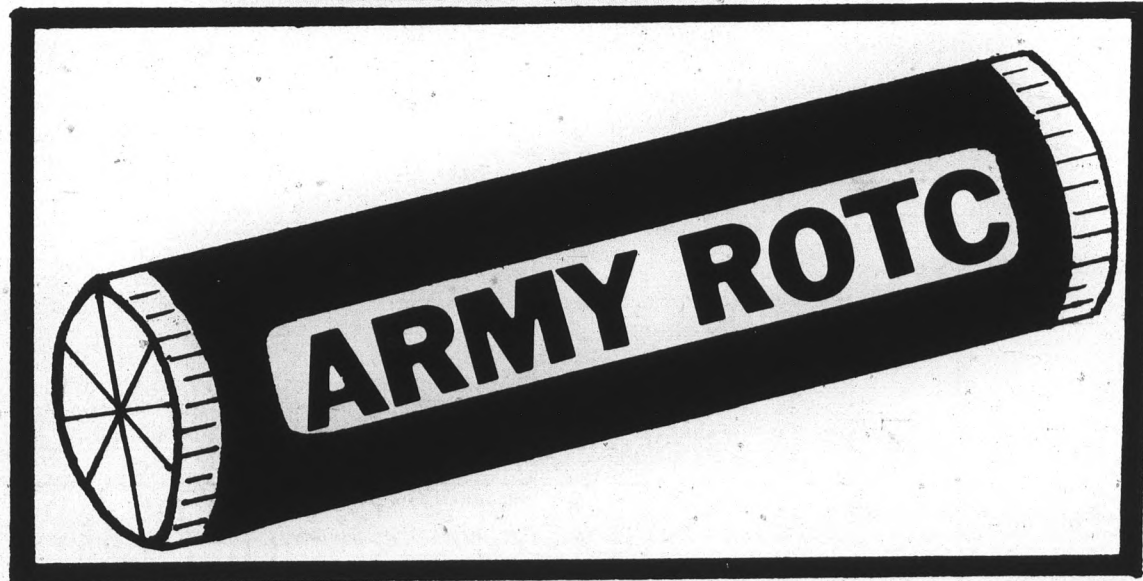


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Opinion

state
press

Bad officials are elected by good citizens
who do not vote.

Anonymous

State Press endorsements

This list represents the consensus opinion of State Press staff members interested in the 1976 campaigns.

State Senate: Crowley

William Crowley deserves to be elected to the state senate from District 27, which contains Tempe.

His stands justify endorsement, but his opponent, James Mack, should be defeated no matter who runs against him.

Mack tell reporters he supports a student on the Arizona Board of Regents, but last legislative session his help was missing on key votes.

Mack presents the classic incumbent's insult to voters: Tell them what they want to hear at re-election time and hope they are stupid enough to forget the record.

State House: Kadish

Gene Kadish is the best of four candidates running for state house seats from District 27.

ASU has been shortchanged for years in state appropriations, and Kadish will be an effective advocate for University interests.

Kadish's campaign has left little doubt he is competent and responsible.

The other three candidates are more difficult to sort out, so no endorsement will be made for the second seat.

Randy Jackson's positions on issues are similar to Kadish's and he promises to work for ASU.

Juanita Harelson has a reputation for listening to constituents.

Richard Flynn has worked for more humane laws affecting Arizonan's health.

Nuclear ban is a myth

The myth that proposition 200 would ban nuclear generating stations is being spread because of the big investment utility companies want to protect.

The proposition, listed on Tuesday's ballot, will not ban nuclear energy unless it deserves to be banned.

It calls for four steps:

- 1) The nuclear power industry be fully liable for accidents.
- 2) A sure method for atomic waste disposal be found.
- 3) Reactor safety systems be tested in operation.
- 4) An evacuation plan in case of accident be prepared and published.

Many serious questions have been raised about generating power utilizing nuclear fission.

The issue is too important not to receive the careful public consideration it will get if 200 is passed.

Utilities are spending \$700,000 to defeat proposition 200 raising false fears of economic repercussions.

Supporters have only common sense on their side.

How to write letters

Type letters. Type them short, no more than two pages double-spaced. Write simple, direct sentences.

The most effective letters make only one or two points. Sign your letter. Bring or mail it to the State Press, Stauffer A-137.

What good is Rhodes' influence?

Editor:

If the subject matter were not so serious, I would have found your endorsement of John Rhodes over Pat Fullinwider amusing.

Instead as an individual who is actively concerned with legislation involving education issues, I find the endorsement particularly disturbing.

You list John Rhodes' experience and influence as the reason for your endorsement.

But you fail to ask the crucial question; namely, is that power and influence used in a way that benefits our district in general and the University community in particular?

A review of the record shows that the answer to this question is "no".

For example, after an intensive effort on the part of Arizona's student body presidents to convince Mr. Rhodes of the importance of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program, HR 13172, he did not vote or make his position known on the issues.

On the critical issue of solar energy, Rhodes has voted on several occasions (HR 13919, HR 13350) to cut or eliminate funding for solar research.

In a time when we need positive action in government, John Rhodes' role in Congress has been a negative one — opposing positive legislation in the areas of solar energy research,

education and consumer affairs. Even he has stated that without a Republican majority (which as you pointed out is not going to happen) the negative approach will have to continue to be his major emphasis.

You argue that it would be many years before Pat Fullinwider would reach the position of influence that Rhodes purports to exercise.

In doing so you made several errors.

You are acquiescing Congress's own internal failings instead of endorsing someone who, as you stated, presents a "fresh approach".

Another thing you failed to note is the fact that a majority of the current members of the House have been in office for six years or less.

The serious challenges to the seniority system that were instituted at the start of the last session of Congress are proof that the "Good Old Boy" makeup of Congress is changing and that Pat will have a greater access to those who control the House.

You also made a most interesting contradiction.

If John Rhodes' legislative experience was the deciding factor in your making the endorsement, why wasn't Sam Steiger's ten years in the Congress a deciding factor in your endorsement in the U.S. Senate race?

Finally, you are ignoring Pat Fullinwider's record of accomplishment.

As member and president of the Tempe Union High School District Board, Mrs. Fullinwider has proven to be an effective, innovative leader with new programs in vocational training and an opening of the governmental process.

She was responsible for the planning and construction of a unique solar energy high school that will provide invaluable research information in the field of solar energy.

In the four years that she has served on the Tempe Union School Board, she has done more to promote solar energy use in our state than John Rhodes has done in twenty-four years in Congress.

Pat Fullinwider has shown, both in her campaign and her public service, that she responds to the concerns of the voters of this district.

She has shown a genuine commitment to things like student concerns, solar energy, equal rights, and government reform.

As a member of the majority party in caucus, with greater access to a Democratic White House, Pat can be as influential as John Rhodes with one crucial difference — her influence will be put to work for us.

David O. Braaten

Water board change is needed

Editor:

Your vote on the Central Arizona Water Conservation District Board of Directors (CAWCD) CAN save you money. It can also contribute to eliminating the mismanagement of water in Arizona.

The editorial regarding the CAWCD raises some interesting and important points.

First of all, most people don't understand Arizona's water problem let alone how CAP will contribute toward its solution.

Arizona's water problem is not one of a physical lack of water; rather, it is a lack of knowledgeable and innovative

management and leadership in managing the water we have.

This ineptness and failure to wisely manage our water resources has rendered Arizona's water situation the laughing stock of the Southwest.

The CAP is a 1948 reclamation solution to a 1985 problem.

If we have to have CAP we can do more than make sure its output is fairly distributed.

The CAP is our last chance to bring knowledgeable and effective water management to Arizona.

The incumbent slate has shown its ineptness, conflicts of interest, and bias toward big banking and agribusiness interests.

Conversely, criticism without constructive suggestions for alternatives can only aggravate an already acute situation.

As an ASU assistant professor of engineering (Water Resources Management and Hydrology) and a candidate for the CAWCD Board I feel I can contribute the knowledgeable leadership and innovative management outlook we need on the CAWCD Board if we are to start managing water as the valuable resource it is.

So invest your vote wisely, not emotionally.

Charles E. Downs
Assist. Professor
of Engineering

Makers should control smog

Editor:

First off, the editorial is very misleading.

Auto emissions testing will not cut back visible air pollution dramatically. The elements that Hamilton Testing tests are not visible to the human eye.

But this is not the crux of my argument.

My main concern is to place the responsibility of auto pollution where it belongs.

And this is definitely not the consumer.

The responsibility must be placed on the shoulders of the auto makers.

Sure the consumer should tune his/her vehicle.

But if auto air pollution is to be cut, the engine that causes this pollution must be capable of producing less pollution than it does now.

I am sure most would agree that it is appropriate for dairy producers to pasteurize milk, and not leave the responsibility to the consumer.

The same applies to auto makers in regards to auto pollution.

The editorial opposed to proposition 300 says the only question is whether a \$5 charge is worth it. This is plain garbage.

The question is whether this

particular program is the method that the citizens of Maricopa and Pima counties wish to adopt in doing their share to curb pollution.

Further, the editorial plainly points out that it was necessary for authorities to lower the standards, thus defeating the program, just to allow Hamilton Testing to remain open.

I believe the citizens of Maricopa and Pima counties should vote yes on proposition 300, and do as California has done; do not allow the auto makers to sell polluting vehicles in Arizona.

Terry Bell
Senior, Political Science

Aiming beyond November elections

Candidate sees 1980 as year of independents

By Hal DeKeyser

Bill Dyke, Lester Maddox's running mate in the American Independent party, has no illusions of victory in this election.

But he thinks 1980 could be the year of the independent in presidential elections.

Dyke, a one-time Republican candidate for governor of Wisconsin, was in Phoenix Thursday to try to get his party on Arizona's ballot. A vote for an AIP candidate now must be written in.

"We realize the choice (in this election) will come between Ford and Carter," Dyke said in an interview. "But we're building a party base to grow on."

The United States is going through a "historic time" when major parties are breaking apart, he said.

"There are some 70 million people with no political home," Dyke said. "We feel there is a tremendous opportunity for building a new party."

Dyke said four parties could be contenders in the 1980 presidential election. Minor parties, to the left of the Democrats and to the right of Republicans, will band together after the 1976 contest and give voters a choice "without having to vote for Tweedledum or Tweedledee," he said.

Dyke, who was a Reagan supporter until Ford won the nomination, said many of Reagan's followers can't un-

derstand why he compromised his principles and endorsed Ford.

"It's one of the reasons the two party system is falling apart," he said.

Dyke agrees with Reagan's assessment that "detente is a shambles" and "Kissinger is preparing us for a second-rank power position." But says Reagan should not have endorsed Ford just to avoid being a "spoiler."

Like former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, a liberal candidate for president, Dyke is not disturbed by the spoiler role he may be playing.

"I don't find my conscious affected at all," he said. "The choice between the lesser of two evils is no choice at all."

He is more concerned with raising questions about issues the major party candidates are avoiding.

Some of Dyke's positions include:

—He is opposed to any form of gun control because, he says, gun control is not a deterrent to crime. "Licensing autos hasn't stopped auto theft," he said.

—The United States should never relinquish full control of the Panama Canal Zone.

—There should be mandatory sentences attached to more crimes, and judges should be harsher on offenders.

—The Supreme Court decision allowing abortion should be reversed by a Constitutional amendment.

Dyke said the League of Women Voters has "sterilized" the presidential debates by not allowing Maddox in the format.

"They denied our party, and the people," he said. "They did to the debates what they do to a lot of men . . . they emasculated them."

"The debates proved you can have a two-man foot-race and come up with two losers."

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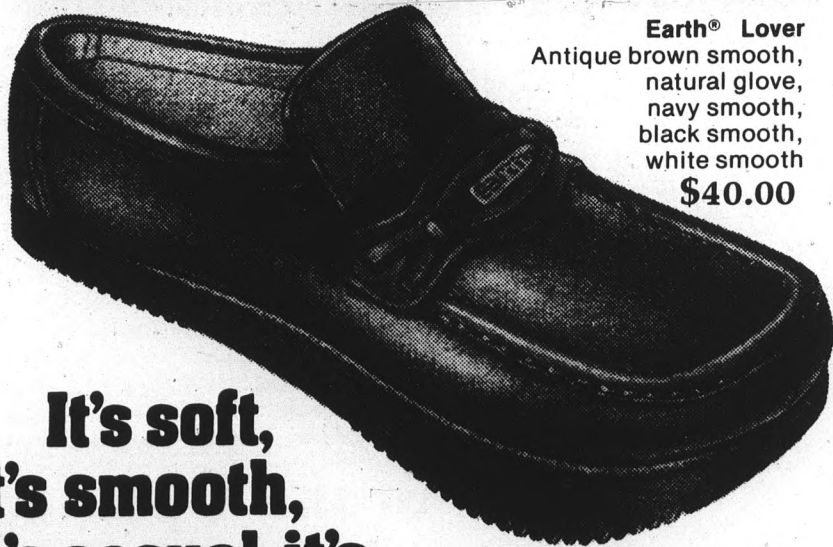
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Proposition 200

Electorate to decide fate of nuclear power plants

By Ann Inskeep

Arizona's voters will decide the future of nuclear power here Nov. 2 when they punch "yes" or "no" on Proposition 200 — the Arizona Nuclear Safeguards Act.

Chances are voters will defeat the initiative and place their trust in the nuclear power industry, but supporters of the proposition have surprised the cynics before and they could do it again.

Proposition 200 requires legislative approval of any nuclear facility, based on four concerns: insurance, liability, disposal of nuclear waste, safety and evacuation procedures.

Legislature given authority

In short, it puts the question of nuclear power safety into the hands of the state legislature instead of the nuclear industry.

The Nuclear Safeguards Act requires:

- 1) That the nuclear power industry must be fully liable in the event of a nuclear accident.
- 2) That a method of disposing of the radioactive wastes must be found before any more are produced.

3) That the safety systems must be tested to show that they really work — to the satisfaction of state legislators.

4) That the evacuation plan which is currently required, be regularly reviewed and published so that people know what to do in the event of a nuclear accident.

Possible nuclear ban claimed

Opponents of the proposition say it will effectively ban nuclear power plants from Arizona, depriving the state of much-needed, safe energy for the future. It also will halt construction of the Palo Verde nuclear plant west of Phoenix and put construction workers out of jobs, hurting Arizona's economy, they say.

But supporters of the initiative say the question of nuclear safety has not been answered, and they don't want to take chances on nuclear power until they know it is safe. They also question whether Arizona needs the power a nuclear plant would provide.

"Let's not leap ahead with this unproven technology," said Kevin Dahl, an organizer for Arizonans for Safe Energy (ASE).

"I'm going on a track record of 20 years of safety by the nuclear power industry," said Ted Dando of Arizona Public Service Co., a member of the Arizona Nuclear Power Project (ANPP).

An uphill battle

ASE, an organization of about 500 persons, fought an uphill battle to get Proposition 200 before the voters this year. They produced the 56,000 signatures needed to get the initiative on the ballot, then defeated a court challenge to the initiative by APS, the state's largest utility.

Opposition has been financed by the members of ANPP, which organized in 1972 to design, build and operate the Palo Verde plant. They are APS; the Salt River Project; Public Service Co. of New Mexico; El Paso Electric Co. and Southern California Edison Co.

Dahl, who is also Associated Students vice president for campus affairs, said the

proposition has "a better chance than most people believe" even though his group does not have the money or power the ANPP has.

The following are positions on the four requirements of the proposition:

LIABILITY

ASE wants the nuclear industry to waive federal insurance, which is required and has been limited by Congress. They want the industry to take full responsibility if there should be an accident.

"We're saying to the industry, 'If you think nuclear energy is safe, put your assets on the line,'" Dahl said.

Opponents argue that it is questionable whether utilities would be able to waive the federally imposed limit, which Congress recently extended for 10 years. They point out that each nuclear plant is required to carry at least \$560 million in liability insurance.

WASTE

Dahl said the problem of how to dispose of radioactive

waste has not been solved.

Plutonium, a by-product of nuclear power plants, is "the deadliest substance known to man," he said. In the hands of the wrong people it could be used as a weapon.

"If you threw a fistful of plutonium off the top of the Hyatt Regency, you could wipe out Phoenix," Dahl said. "It stays lethal for half a million years. It would have to be guarded constantly and forever."

Dando said the government may dump the waste in a deep salt cavern, and that current technology is capable of handling the problem.

"The amount of commercial waste is very small," Dando said. "Ninety-nine per cent of all nuclear waste in the U.S. is from nuclear weapons testing and less than one per cent is from commercial plants."

He said a plan by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to dispose of the waste would be in operation by the mid-1980s.

SAFETY

"Because we're human, we

continued page 9

RECRUITMENT ANNOUNCEMENT

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Review

Weak performance clouds Star Trek's constellation

He is a little older, a little rounder and obviously a little sentimental. Or maybe he's just a little more devious than he's given credit for.

William Shatner, the notorious Capt. Kirk from the even more notorious "Star Trek," beamed down into Gammage Auditorium Wednesday night to the squealing delight of more than 2,000 fans. Entranced fans who paid \$3.50 (ASU students received a bargain (?) at \$2.50) were entertained by a disturbingly disjointed and sometimes irrelevant performance (?) by Shatner.

Not being a "Star Trek" fan, the importance of Shatner's Tempe visit escaped me. But for all those who hold the voyages of the starship Enterprise in revered kinship, it pronounced the hero's welcome—or in this case, the captain's purloin.

The evening began its rocky course with the crowd erupting at the familiar sight of the Enterprise whizzing through space on the large screen on stage. "Shore Leave," a ridiculous episode about an amusement park planet where the crew's wishes become reality, began the one hour and 45 minute show.

During this film clip, the possibility arose that the planet's goings-on might be an "elaborate joke." Throughout Shatner's performance, I had the exact sentiment.

Thankfully the whole episode wasn't shown. Under the glow of a spotlight at stage left, out bounded Capt. Kirk. The crowd became delirious and displayed the legendary devotion no other TV show has generated. One Trekkie clapped so hard I thought his hands would melt.

Shatner's performance was difficult to gauge. It actually had little connection with "Star Trek," as he tightroped the thin wire between irrelevance and foolishness.

He performed some oral interpretations from Shakespeare, Cyrano de Bergerac, Brecht and H. G. Wells. The themes of these passages dealt with man's first contemplations about space and his attempts to come to grips with the unknown.

Shatner's interpretations of characters were noticeably

limited, as his Mercutio seemed to be the Siamese twin of his Galileo. The crowd was responsive, but for what reason is unclear. The fans had come to see their Capt. Kirk, but were greeted instead by Cyrano de Bergerac.

But the amazing fact is no one seemed disappointed. To gaze upon the real Capt. Kirk was joy and satisfaction enough for the religiously fanatic audience.

Shatner did not totally disappoint his legions, as the last

half hour of the show was spent answering the audience's questions. Shatner was not foolish enough to deny the patrons what they came for.

While answering a question from the audience, Shatner related a story about the apparently illegal merchandising of "Star Trek" memorabilia. He hesitated in calling it a rip-off, but his point was clear.

I also will hesitate in calling it a rip-off, but

—Dan Winkel

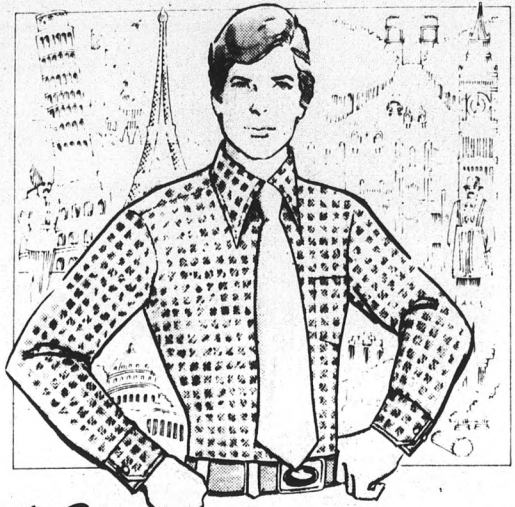


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No pay 'unethical' Dermatologist dismissed; free work offer refused

By Jayne Clark

A University health service dermatologist was fired last week because there were not enough funds to pay him. When he volunteered to work for free, his offer was declined.

The dermatologist, Dr. Harvey Williams, said he was notified last week his services no longer were needed because there was a cutback in the budget. "I told them I'd work for free and they told me 'You can't do that — you can't work here for free.'"

Williams was to have worked one afternoon per week for nine months at a salary of \$3,000. He worked two months before his dismissal.

Dr. Richard Jones, health service director, said University policy prohibits doctors from working on a volunteer basis because they are not covered by ASU's insurance.

Williams said he would work for a token fee to satisfy that policy.

"I'll work for a dollar if that's what it takes. All I'm worried about is being able to stay here the rest of the seven months. I've arranged a whole year's schedule around working here," Williams said.

Jones said it would not be "ethical" to pay Williams the token fee. "If we can't pay a reasonable wage, we won't use a person's services."

Jones said the money that paid Williams' salary came out of the

health service's operational funds. Because of an increase in the cost of medical and surgical supplies — which Jones said could not be predicted until the supplies were paid for — the fund was short about \$3,000.

"If medical and surgical supplies go up we don't want to run over (budgeted money). It's hard to project the costs, but once we get them, we can tell how we'll come out," Jones said.

But Williams said he doesn't believe Jones' explanation of his dismissal.

"They're using this budgeting bit as an excuse. All the (salary) bids were accepted before the school year. I'm sure they had the \$3,000 to pay me set aside."

When asked if Williams had done a satisfactory job, Jones replied, "I won't comment on

that. I think I know where this is leading."

Williams said he is not aware of any complaints regarding his job performance.

"I've never had any hassle with anyone. I've got great rapport with the students. If there was something I was doing that Jones didn't like, he should have come in and told me," Williams said.

Jones said he thinks the service's other dermatologist can treat Williams' patients.

Before Williams' dismissal, two dermatologists were employed and worked a combined six hours a week.

About 40 patients a week see the two doctors and Williams worked with half those patients, according to health service records.

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More about

Nuclear fate

continued from page 6

can't figure out exactly what might happen," Dahl said. "And they've never done a full test of safety systems."

He said testing of nuclear plant safety systems has been limited to computer mock-ups. If an emergency cooling system (designed to prevent overheating of nuclear fuel) failed, radioactive materials could be released into the environment.

Dando said nuclear energy has been proven safe.

"The overwhelming consensus is that it is safe," he said. "No civilian has been injured in 20 years of nuclear power."

Industry spokesmen say chances of being injured by a nuclear accident are less than the chance of being hit by a meteor.

EVACUATION

ASE wants evacuation and emergency medical aid plans to be reviewed, published annually and released to the public.

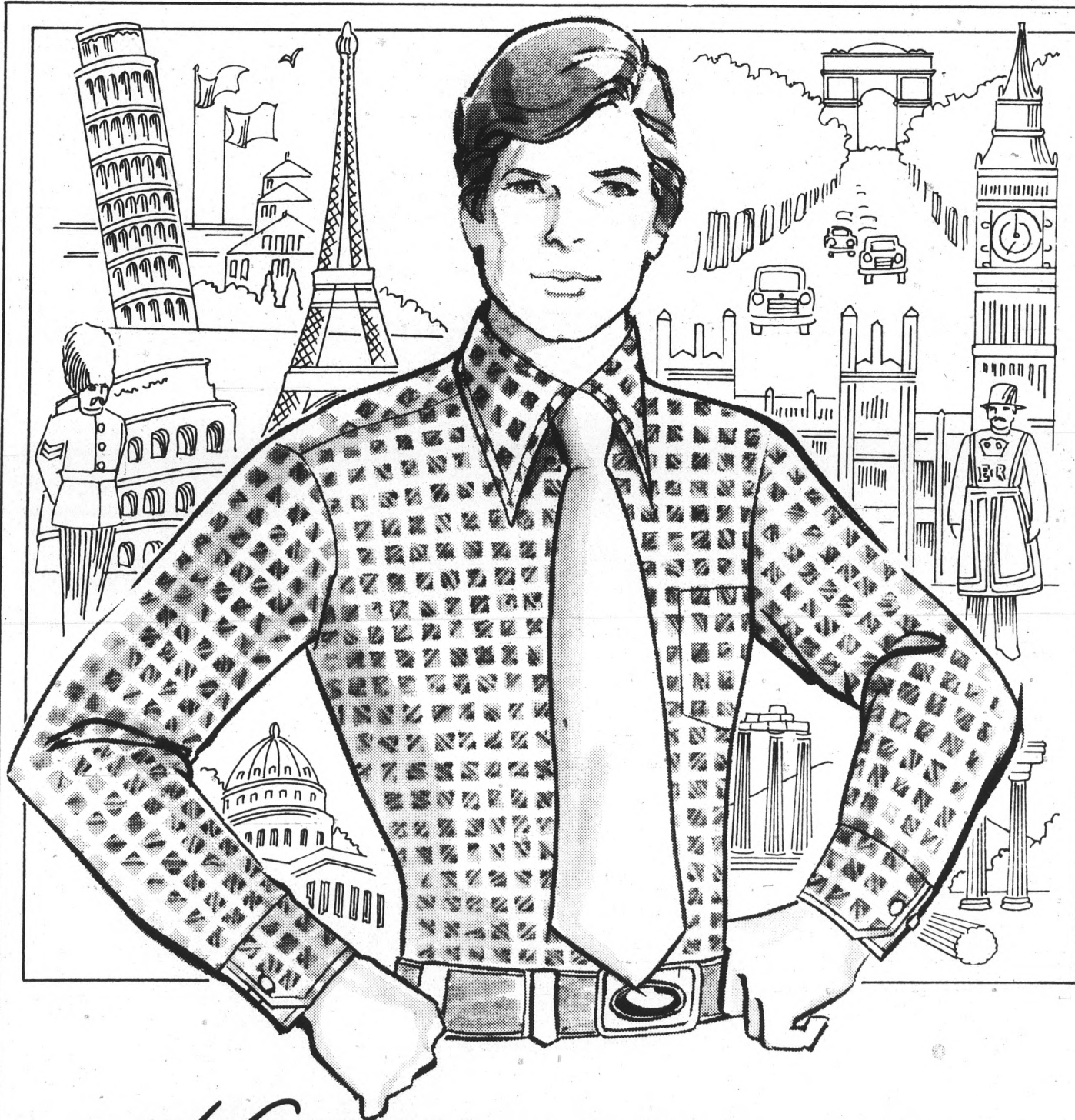
"A simple procedure could save lives if the rare event should occur," Dahl said.

Opponents of the proposition say these plans are required now and available in every public library in the state.

Nuclear experts are lined up on both sides of the issue.

ASE has distributed statements by the first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, a Nobel Prize winner in physics and other scientists who dispute claims of proven safety by the nuclear industry.

"We don't disagree on the facts," Dahl said. "We disagree on the possibilities."



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'Incumbents ineffective'

ASU interests slighted, legislative hopefuls say

By Rhonda Prast

Two Democratic challengers for the state legislature said Republican incumbents Richard Flynn and Juanita Harelson have been ineffective in representing ASU's budgetary interests in the 27th District.

"They are not enough of an advocate for the district," Tempe businessman Randy Jackson said. "We need someone fighting for the district."

Lawyer-businessman Gene Kadish said the two incumbents "have fallen down in representing their district," referring to funding for ASU.

Neither Flynn, a Tempe physician, nor Harelson, an elementary school teacher, serve on the house appropriations committee which controls funding for ASU.

See box page 11

The two Republicans said they have little choice in the selection of a committee. Members may request a seat on a special committee, but the speaker of the house makes the appointments.

Flynn and Harelson said they did not request seats on the committee because their expertise is not in finances.

Harelson said it is not necessary to belong to the committee to work in favor of the University.

"When you sit on the sidelines, it is easy to throw potshots," she said. "You don't just step on to the appropriations committee. Next time around, one of us will be on it."

Both representatives have opposed the plan for a branch campus, but for separate reasons.

Flynn said there may not be a need for a branch campus because of declining enrollment figures. Harelson said, "It's hard to see how we can dilute the money ASU needs so desperately, into Glendale."

The two challengers, however, did not agree on the necessity of a branch campus.

Jackson said overcrowded conditions at ASU should be reduced before a branch campus is built. Kadish said he favors a new campus, but he would be concerned about duplicate organizational costs.

The Democrats said they both favor a student regent, but Kadish said he doesn't think it will come about soon.

Jackson said, "Students are taxpayers, and I see no reason why the people most affected by the board should not have a vote on the board."

The two incumbents said they support a student on the Board of Regents, but with different qualifications.

Harelson said she favors a voting member

"because it would offer a perspective that is left out at present regents' meetings."

Flynn cosponsored a bill last year that would have placed three nonvoting members from each state university on the board.

Harelson and Flynn said they both oppose collective bargaining for public employees because it leads to strikes.

"Teachers become the tools of unions," she said. "They must learn to work with the community."

Jackson and Kadish both agree collective bargaining would be beneficial for public employees.

"I believe that public employees should have the same right as employees in the private sector to bargain over the conditions of their employment," Kadish said.

Jackson called public bargaining "a good thing for teachers, garbage men, policemen — all public employees."

The two challengers support the ERA. Jackson said it will be one of his goals in the first session of the legislature if elected.

"My opponents feel that Arizona has equal rights. I don't agree that they (women) do," Jackson said.

Kadish said this could be the last practical moment for the passage of the ERA since Congress required ratification of the amendment by 1979. The ERA needs to be approved by four more states for it to become law.

Harelson and Flynn said they both are for equal rights for women, but oppose the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment.

"Equality will come without opening up the whole sex classification under ERA," she said. Flynn said, "There are problems with the amendment plus the state has already passed laws giving women equal rights."

Harelson, Kadish and Jackson support the decriminalization of marijuana but not wholeheartedly.

"I think the felony attached to marijuana in small amounts is too harsh" Harelson said, "but I have some apprehensions about giving it the social acceptability when you decriminalize it."

Jackson said he would support the lessening of criminal penalties because, "Too much time is spent on crimes like that."

Kadish said he wants penalties similar to ones used by California and Oregon — which fines marijuana users.

Flynn said he opposes the decriminalization because "The majority of the people in the district are against it, and as a representative, I will represent their viewpoint."

Photographers' display deadline November 2

Northlight Gallery is accepting photographs for student shows scheduled next semester.

Those interested must submit an application and 15 slides of their work to Northlight by Tuesday.

Applications and information are available at the gallery, open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and located in the Fine Arts Annex. All ASU students and alumni are eligible.

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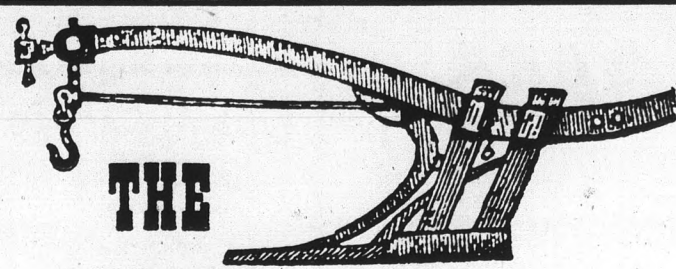
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	Kadish	Jackson	Harelson	Flynn
Proposition 200 (nuclear safeguards)	favours	opposes	opposes	opposes
Proposition 300 (auto emissions repeal)	opposes	favours	opposes	opposes
Solar energy	favours	favours	favours	favours
Collective bargaining	favours	favours	opposes	opposes
ERA	favours	favours	opposes	opposes
Orme Dam, CAP	opposes	opposes	undecided	favours
Student regent	favours	favours	favours	favours
Branch campus	favours	opposes	opposes	favours
Decriminalization of marijuana	favours	favours	favours	favours



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Gorilla infestation, Trekkie epidemic expected Sunday

By Keary Cannon

If you want to go to a Halloween party as a gorilla, try using hairgrower and barbells because gorilla costume rentals aren't available this close to Halloween.

"Our gorilla suits are the most popular," said Chris Martin, an employe at Mardi Gras Costume Rentals, 7245 1st Ave. in Scottsdale.

"We have 14 and they've been sold out for a month," Martin said Tuesday.

Costumes for characters from

Star Trek, the Planet of the Apes and Sesame Street also are very popular, according to Martin.

A \$20 deposit is required for most costumes but the deposit may be as high as \$50 for 'Big Bird' of "Sesame Street" or a Nazi general's uniform.

Martin said the types of costumes his customers have worn to parties range from saguaro cacti to sparkplugs to hot dogs.

Martin said of all the costume rentals, "I think the gorillas have the most character."

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The President: 'We must re

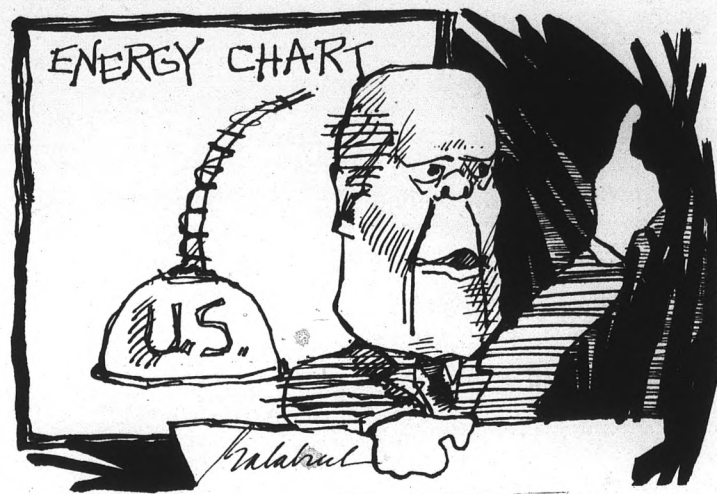
Gerald Ford

Energy Independence

"The problem is not an immediate shortage. The problem is that we are becoming more and more dependent on foreign oil imports to the extent of about 33 per cent.

"Today, it is up to almost 40 per cent, and unless we stimulate more U.S. production of oil and natural gas, utilize our vast resources of coal, expedite the construction and installation of more nuclear powerplants and more rapidly develop some of our exotic fuels, our dependence on foreign oil will go up, up, up, which means that we are more dependent not only on the amount of foreign oil, but the price they charge us."

"The Arab embargo proved that our nation had become excessively dependent upon others for our oil supplies . . . We must reduce our vulnerability to the economic disruption which a few foreign countries can cause by cutting off our energy supplies or by arbitrarily raising prices. We must



regain our energy independence."

Nuclear Power

"Greater utilization must be made of nuclear energy in order to achieve energy independence and maintain a strong economy. It is likewise vital that we continue our world leadership as a reliable supplier of nuclear technology in order to assure that worldwide growth in nuclear power is achieved with responsible and effective controls.

"It is essential that the Congress act if we are to take timely advantage of our nuclear energy potential. I urge enactment of the Nuclear Licensing

This is the last of a six-part series outlining Ford and Jimmy Carter. The information nonpartisan citizens' group, Common Cause, has been used when possible. The subjects to environment. Remember to vote Tuesday.

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The Challenger: 'It is not to be en

Jimmy Carter

Energy Independence

"The mishandling of the energy problem is a primary cause of the current economic crisis. We are the only civilized nation on earth without an energy policy. This negligence is a crime against the American people."

Carter has called "Project Independence" a 'joke.'

"It is unlikely that we will be totally 'independent' of oil imports during this century. It is certainly not possible or

necessary for us to be energy independent by 1985, but we should be free from possible blackmail or economic disaster which might be caused by another boycott.

"Our reserves should be developed, imports reduced to manageable levels, standby rationing procedures evolved and authorized, and aggressive economic reprisals should await any boycotting oil supplier.

"I favor a system which would keep oil imports at or below the present 40 per cent level."

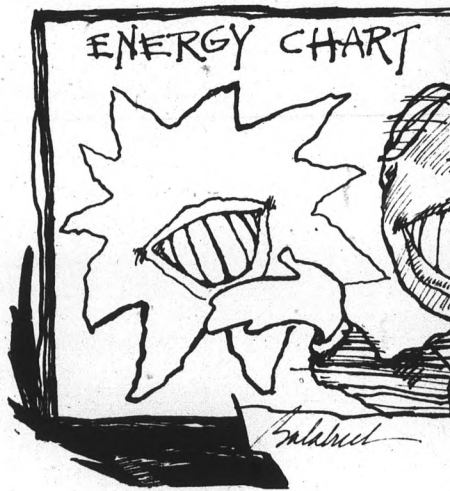
Nuclear Power

"The private, commercial production of enriched nuclear fuel should be approached with extreme caution.

"U.S. dependence on nuclear power should be kept to the minimum necessary to meet our needs. We should apply much stronger safety standards as we regulate its use. And we must be

honest with our people concerning its problems and dangers.

"... all of us must recognize that the widespread use of nuclear power brings many risks . . . Beyond these dangers, there is the fearsome prospect that the



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Must regain our energy independence'

Act to streamline the licensing procedures for the construction of new power plants."

The Ford administration has requested the following funding for energy:

—Nuclear power, \$3,554 million (includes plant and capital equipment).

—Fossil energy development, \$467 million.

—Solar energy, \$130 million.
—Geothermal energy, \$47 million.

The budget includes \$575.4 million for the breeder reactor and \$378 million for the development of nuclear fusion.

Alternate Energy Sources

"We have to make some realistic appraisals and adjustments in how we use our coal more effectively and more efficiently . . . We have to spend research and development money on solar energy, on geothermal energy and some of the other exotic fuels."

Costs of Environmental Protection

"If accomplishing every worthy environmental objective would slow down our effort to regain energy independence and a stronger economy, then of necessity I must weigh all factors involved."

"We must improve our understanding of the effects of pollutants and of the means and costs of reducing pollution. As we develop new energy sources and technologies we must assure that they meet environmental standards."

Ford's 1977 budget would cut appropriations for the Environmental Protection Agency to \$718 million—\$53 million less than Congress appropriated for 1976 and \$77 million less than he requested in the 1976 budget.

Strip Mining

Ford has twice vetoed strip-mining legislation.

In response to a question on the Strip Mining Bill, Ford said, "If the same bill came before me of course I would veto it because of several things. One, it would have slowed down our answer to the energy program. It would have slowed down significantly the development and expansion of our coal mining throughout the country at a critical time when jobs were important."

Ford said he might sign an amended bill. He also said legislation by states could be a good alternative.

part series outlining the views of President . The information was compiled by the p, Common Cause, and direct quotes have . The subjects today are energy and the o vote Tuesday.

is not possible or necessary for us be energy independent by 1985'



and only spread nuclear explosives around the world."

Alternate Energy Sources

"I would shift toward coal as quickly as I could, using government inducements if necessary. I would increase dramatically the amount of research and development funds that go into solar energy."

Costs of Environmental Protection

"Whenever there is a conflict between development and environmental quality, if it can be resolved, I will be for the project; when it can't, I would go with the environment. I want to make it clear if there is ever a conflict, I will go for beauty, clean air, water and landscape."

"We should not be diverted from our cause by false claims that the protection of our ecology

and wildlife means an end to growth and decline in jobs. This is not the case."

Strip Mining

"We have about 200 years worth of coal that's clean burning. It can be mined with strict strip mining laws, which I favor."

"We must require reclamation of land as a condition of strip mining."

"I favored the strip mining bill that was vetoed by President Ford, with a couple of exceptions."

spread of nuclear reactors will mean the spread of nuclear weapons to many nations.
"What we must prevent . . . is the sale of small pilot reprocessing plants which sell for only a few million dollars, have no commercial use at present,

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November 2 & 3

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 - 28 Oct. DAVID BRENNER, BOB CROSBY AND THE BOBCATS
 - 29 Oct. THE SENSATIONAL DANNY DAVIS and HIS NASHVILLE BRASS, CACTUS COUNTY STARLAND VOCAL BAND, HANK GARCIA
 - 30 Oct. ANSON WILLIAMS, THE BRIGHT SIDE, FREDDIE FENDER, THE OAKRIDGE BOYS
 - 1 Nov. JIMMIE WALKER
 - 2 Nov. KC & THE SUNSHINE BAND
 - 3 Nov. JIM STAFFORD, DAVE BARRY
 - 4 Nov. THE SYLVERS, DAVE BARRY
 - 5 Nov. LA COSTA
 - 6 Nov. JIM ED BROWN
 - 7 Nov. MAC DAVIS
- 12,000 Seat Coliseum Capacity
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- 27, 28 Oct. Arizona G.R.A. Barrel Racing Finals
- 27, 28, 29 Oct. . . . State Fair Arizona All Girls Rodeo
- 30 Oct. Arizona Junior Rodeo Association State Finals
- 31 Oct & 1 Nov. . . . Cavalcade of Horses
- 2 & 3 Nov. Arizona Rodeo Association State Finals
- 4 & 5 Nov. Destruction Derby
- 6 Nov. Motorcycle Races
- 7 Nov. N.B.A. Motocross

SPECIAL DAYS

- 28 Oct. Senior Citizens Day
- 1 Nov. Mexican Fiesta Day
- 5 Nov. Kids Day

FREE COLISEUM AND GRANDSTAND SHOWS

BICENTENNIAL STAGE

- Wallace & Ladmo — 2 & 6 p.m. Weekends, 6 p.m. Weekdays
- Special Wallace & Ladmo Kids Show — Nov. 5, 2 p.m.
- Garay & Tomio — 5 & 7 p.m. Daily
- 30 Oct. Gospel Festival — 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
- 6 Nov. Pickin' and Grinnin' Festival — 11 a.m.

GATES OPEN WEEKDAYS 1 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m.
GATES OPEN EARLY FOR KIDS DAY, 10 a.m. Nov. 5.

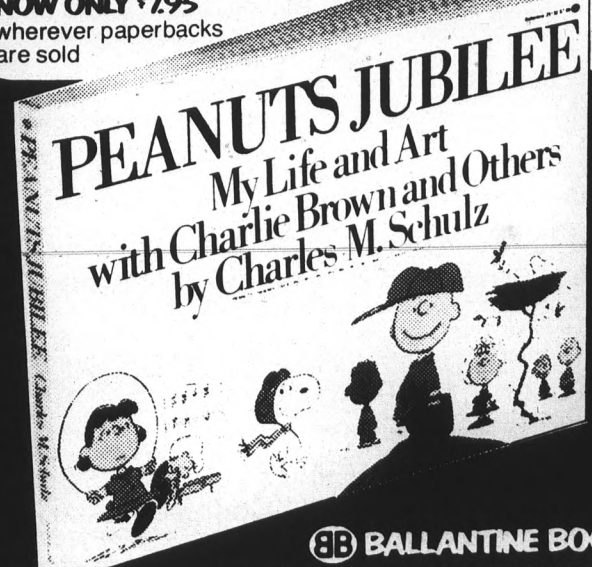
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BALLANTINE BOOKS

Collage

FRIDAY

Richard Hubbard, former quality assurance manager for General Electric, will talk on "An Insider's View of Nuclear Safeguards," at 3:30 p.m. in the Engineering Center, room G-150.

Dr. Mark Reader, ASU professor of political science, and John Rountree, public affairs manager for Standard Oil of California, will discuss "Proposition 200: Nuclear Energy and Civil Liberties" at 7 p.m. in the Social Science Building, room 102. Sponsored by the Campus Civil Liberties Union.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ASU Theatre for Children is conducting tryouts for "Aladdin" at 7:30 p.m. tonight and at 2 p.m. Sunday in Gammage Auditorium, room 108. Dancers, actors, actresses and a belly dancer are needed to fill the large cast. Open to all ASU students.

Divers interested in forming a scuba club on campus should contact Kevin Coleman at 967-3838 between 8 and 10 p.m.

SATURDAY

Med Start will have a seminar on the child battering syndrome from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Speaking at the seminar will be Dr. Kip Charlton, director of pediatrics at Maricopa County Hospital, and Nancy Carrol, director for Help Hotline. The film "Fragile, Handle with Care" will be shown.

Delta Phi Epsilon, international business fraternity, will meet at 11 a.m. at Pizza Hut, 955 E. University Drive, just east of Rural Road.

Free Spirit presents "Come As You Are," a disco dance for everyone from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the MU Maricopa Room. Tickets are \$1.50 at Valley record stores, \$2 at the door.

SUNDAY

Christian Coalition will meet for fellowship at 8:30 p.m. in the University Activity Center, room 116. Everyone invited.

TUESDAY

The **Episcopal Bishop of Arizona** will conduct a meeting of students and faculty for the purpose of designing a chaplaincy board at ASU for the Episcopal Church. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room and will conclude with a mass at 9 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

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OLE TIME APPLE BOBBING**

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Beer 50c

—Costume Prizes

—Grand Prize: Dinner for Two

—The Super Sounds of **Judy Winters**

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—Happy Hour & Dinner Sandwich

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*An Evening with Walter Cronkite

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the special events board of asasu
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fantastic entertainment by

Baby

Friday, October 29 9:30 - 1:30

Maricopa Room

free with costume and id \$1⁰⁰ without

Costume Contest

Grand Prize

for the best of the categories also wins:

dinner for 2 at Lunt Ave. Marble Club

1st prize - dinner for 2 at Page Four

2nd prize - fall semester pass to the MU Movie House

3rd prize - posters from the University Bookstore

4th prize - handshake

Prizes Given In Each Category

funniest most original scariest

During GREAT PUMPKIN FEST

SPONSORED BY THE M.U.
ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Friday, October 29

All day and evening

10:00 AM until 2:00 AM

- ★ Carnival booths and Dunking booths - 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
MU East Lawn
- ★ Pumpkin Carving Contest - 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
MU East Lawn
- ★ Musical Variety puppet shows - 10:00 am and 11:00 am
MU East Lawn
- ★ Live music - MU East Lawn
Joe Bethancourt 10:00 am - 11:30 pm
Yesterday's Wine 11:30 pm - 1:30 pm
Dan Haerle's Jazz Band 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm
- ★ Haunted House - 8:00 pm - 1:00 am, MU Cochise Room
- ★ Films: Schlitz Movie Orgy - 11:00 pm - 2:00 am

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ASU disability group to sponsor wheelchair basketball contest

The Campus Organization for Awareness of Disabilities (COAD) is sponsoring a wheelchair basketball game at the Women's Physical Education building at 7 p.m. today.

and dispel misconceptions people have of them, according to Mike Blaine, COAD president.

held on the walkway between the Payne and Farmer education buildings between noon and 1 p.m.

Included in the line-up will be ASASU President Dave Braaten, Executive Vice President Bruce Mortensen and State Press Editor Pat Denley.

Wheelchair races for the abled and disabled will be

All events are free of charge.

The game is part of a week planned by COAD to promote awareness of the capabilities of the disabled

CHRISTMAS IS NOT AROUND THE CORNER . . . but we are. (Matthews Center, 2nd floor.) See us first for unusual gifts, cards and ornaments. Prices are great but stocks are limited.

THE GALLERY STORE
 Matthews Center, 2nd floor, 12 to 4

TODAY...Come To The GREAT PUMPKIN FEST

DAY'S EVENTS — 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
 M.U. East Lawn

DUNKING BOOTH
 PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST
 LIVE MUSIC
 Joe Bethancourt
 Yesterday's Wine
 Dan Haerle's Jazz Band

HORROR FILMS and
 Schlitz Movie Orgy
 M.U. Movie House

FOOD SPECIALS

EVENING EVENTS
 Costume Dance
 Haunted House
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 and Special Guest . . .
GIL EAGLES: The Entertaining Psychic Master of E.S.P. World's Fastest Hypnotist
 M.U. Arizona Room
 - 8 PM

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FREE POPCORN Today Only
 with this coupon in all M.U. Food Service areas throughout the Great Pumpkin Fest — Courtesy of M.U. Saga Food Service.

Saturday night, disco with the people who started it all.

One very distinct aspect of the gay sub-culture has been the evolution of disco. Because of society's continuing refusal to acknowledge its 22 million gay Americans, you may not be aware that the Hustle began as the "Continental Walk" in an uptown Hollywood gay disco. Or that across town in LA's Mammoth Studio One, recording stars bring their latest test cuts to watch for a sign of crowd approval.

Last spring, the founders of Free Spirit presented its first disco spectacular, Mayday '76. Almost 1,000 persons attended - a mixture of all types of people, gay and not - in a night that went a long way in bridging a very senseless gap.

We want to have no part of the exclusionary attitudes which we have experienced as gay women and men. Our heartiest invitation goes out to everyone (gay or not) to enjoy our upcoming disco event.

FREE SPIRIT presents . . .
COME AS YOU ARE
 - a disco dance for everyone

Saturday, October 30
 Memorial Union Maricopa Room
 9p.m. - 1 a.m.

\$1.50 in advance
 Tickets on sale at all Bills, Circles, Cheap and Odyssey Records.
 \$2.00 at door

Admission \$1.00 with this ad before 11 p.m.

Gay group will dance away its Awareness Week debt

By Jack Lavelle

With its organization \$1,300 in debt from Gay Awareness Week, the local gay group is hoping to bail itself out with a "Come As You Are" disco dance Saturday night in the MU. "We've exhausted every avenue of appeal for financial support," Spirit member Greg Carmack said Thursday.

Free Spirit had been allocated \$3,300 by ASASU for its activities, but the group later was cut off by the administration.

Bruce Babbitt to be featured on Channel 8

Students interested in attending the premiere of Channel 8's new series, "Arizona Interaction," can make reservations by calling 965-2308. The program is scheduled for 7 p.m. Nov. 5.

The program will feature state Attorney General Bruce Babbitt, who will answer questions from the studio audience.

Today's highlights on

KAET

Channel 8

6:30 p.m.

Public Memo: Pro and Con "The Nuclear Power Initiative"

8 p.m.

USA: People and Politics
A summary of the 1976 campaigns

9 p.m.

Bill Russell Raps

A special program with Bill Russell, former basketball star with the Boston Celtics and now coach of the Seattle SuperSonics. Russell talks with college students on the importance of communicating with parents and friends.

"We tried to compromise, but we got zero," he said.

Carmack said Free Spirit has filed a complaint with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare over the denial.

Volunteer support has kept costs low for the dance. Bill's Records and Audio has loaned the group \$20,000 worth of sound equipment it usually rents, Carmack said.

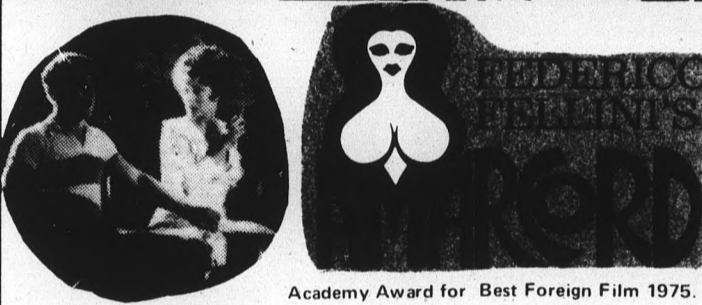
"This is a dance for everyone, an opportunity for everyone with open minds and mellow attitudes, although disco is a product of the gay subculture," he said.

Because it's Halloween, Carmack said, "We understand a good number of

people plan to wear costumes." Tickets for the dance are \$1.50 in advance and \$2 at the door.

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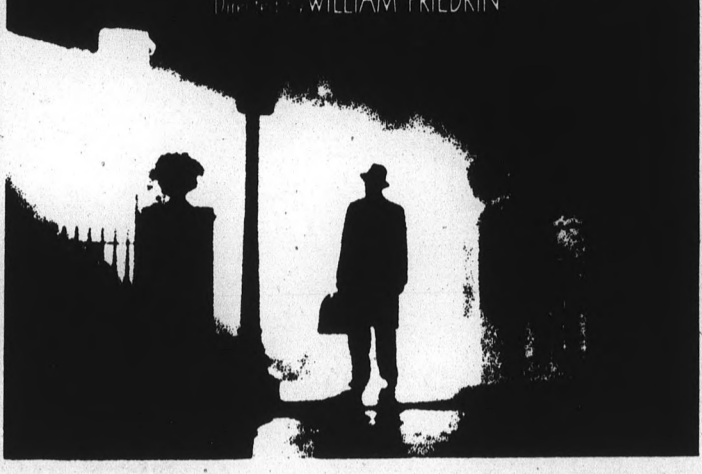
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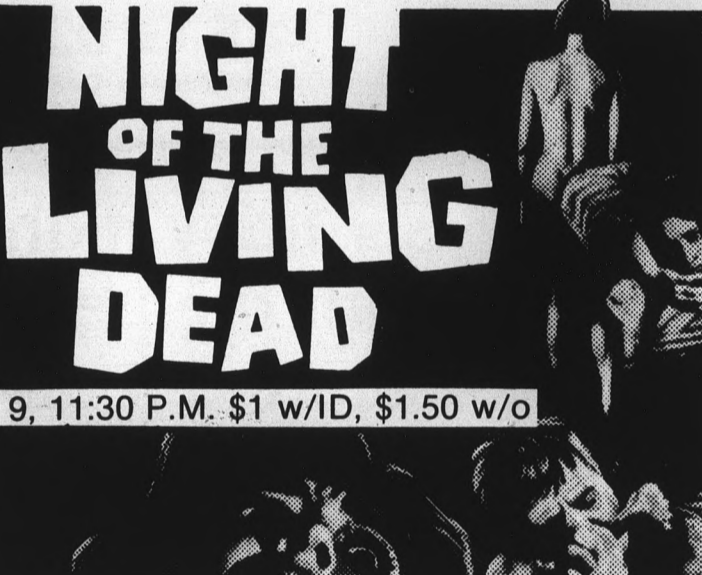
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UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE



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captive wild women
10:30 PM \$1 w/ID, \$1.50 w/o

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

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FROM LIBRA FILMS



7 PM - FREE TO CAMPUS COMMUNITY

The Eternal Return
8:45 PM - FREE TO ASU COMMUNITY

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Sex, like you've never heard it before!
ii

MAXIMUM SEX
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8:00 PM
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Unlike '60s activists

Students lack conviction, Christian lecturer says

By Carol Jackson

University students lack the convictions held by students in the 1960s, said evangelist Josh McDowell.

"It seems like nobody believes anything," McDowell, who will be speaking in the Phoenix area Saturday, said in an interview.

McDowell, whose 10-year lecture experience has taken him to 52 countries and more than 500 universities, will speak at 8 p.m. Saturday night at Gammage. His topic will be "Maximum Sex."

'Swept under the rug'

McDowell contrasted the activist university atmosphere of the 1960s with current student apathy. He said in the '60s many problems were dealt with that had been "swept under the rug." McDowell said this interest was healthy, but no permanent solutions were ever found.

McDowell said the economic climate made it more feasible for students to be actively involved.

"The 60s was a war economy," he said. "Financially, you could afford to be a radical. Now you can't. It was more convenient to be involved."

Many radical leaders, he continued, decided the basic problem was with the individual rather than with society.

Christian 'activists'

"The only ones (activists) that are still being heard are those of the Christian voice," McDowell said. "We were in it because of the convictions we had."

McDowell said he turned to Christ after being challenged to refute Christian beliefs while a college student in Michigan.

McDowell says he never gave much credence to God and accepted the challenge out of pride.

"The more I gathered evidence, the more I found Christ had to be what He said," McDowell added. "I went through quite a

struggle, and finally I just put it to the test."

Personal problems

While studying the evidence, McDowell says he recognized the same problems in his life as he saw in society.

"I realized," he said, "until I was changed, I could not change society."

McDowell challenged the belief that individuals are

greedy because society is greedy.

"Individuals are greedy and will make society greedy," he said. "You need to deal with both the individual and the structures."

McDowell's ASU lecture will be free to the public.

"The joy and passion has gone out of sex," McDowell said, "and Saturday night I will show how to put it back in."



Josh McDowell Photo by Don Myers

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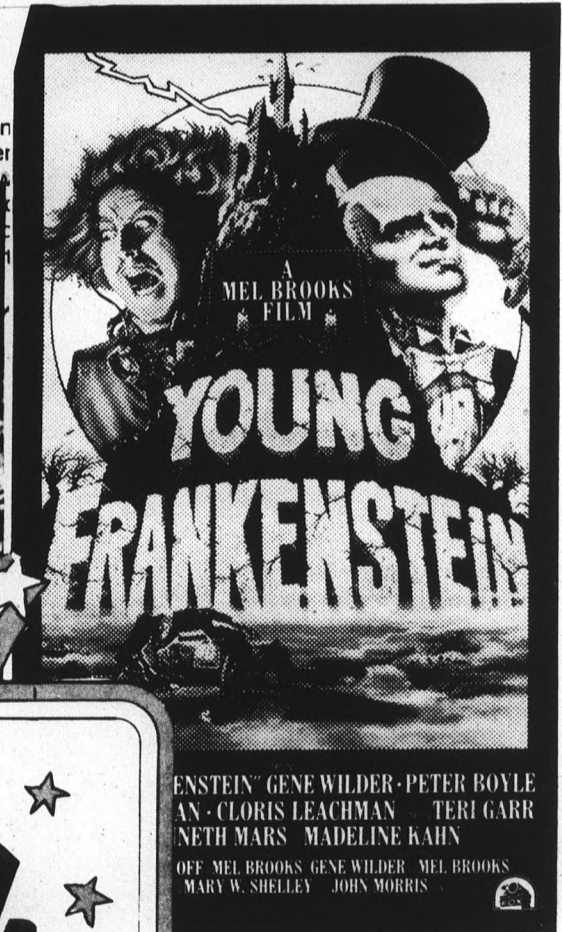
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Voters to decide value of emission testing

By Nina Bondarook

In 1970, Congress passed the Clean Air Act requiring every state to devise plans to reduce pollution within its boundaries. The law still is having repercussions in Arizona.

To comply with the act, Arizona began studying its pollution problems, and as a result, a mandatory vehicular emission testing program was initiated in January. The program covers Maricopa and Pima counties where the concentration of automobiles is the highest in the state.

A five-year testing contract was awarded to Hamilton Test Systems, a private firm which charges \$5 per inspection.

Controversy immediately surrounded the program because many people objected paying the fee. Other motorists questioned the validity of testing procedures, and wondered whether the testing program really was helping cut down on pollution.

Modifications made

The legislature responded by modifying the program to allow more cars to pass the inspection program. And it left the question of repealing the tests entirely to the voters.

A "yes" vote Tuesday on proposition 300 is a vote for eliminating the program. A "no" vote would keep the program intact.

Bruce Scott, assistant director of the state's Environmental Health Services, said the testing system is cutting back 46 tons of pollution that would otherwise be dumped into the atmosphere.

Pollution is being reduced because people are being forced to take better care of their cars, he said.

"I don't see a way we'll ever be able to get away from mandatory inspections because of two things," he said.

"Number one, the general public in Tucson and Phoenix think maintenance is no more than putting in gas and pumping the tires on their cars," he said.

The second reason, he said, is that although new automobiles have emission control mechanisms, "Without some way of monitoring cars to see if they're effective those mechanisms will be ineffective."

Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix, urged voters to drop the program.

"The reason I'm opposed to this, the existing testing program, is because it's illusory," he said.

He said people are being led to believe that testing is going to

clean up both visible and invisible air, but the present system of testing only idling cars will not do enough.

If you want to accomplish anything, "you've got to perform more sophisticated testing," he added.

West argued emission controls that manufacturers will put on future models will cause a natural cutback in pollution as older cars are phased off the road.

Unapplicable to new cars

"Sophisticated equipment put on cars currently cuts down on 60-75 per cent (of the pollution produced without the equipment)," he said. "We project that around 1982, pollution will be

stabilized (without testing)."

He said proponents of the system, who argue it must be retained because the Environmental Protection Agency will step in if the state eliminates its program, are wrong.

"They're crazy — the EPA does not have the power to come in and provide sanctions to us," he said. "I say we take them on. What are they going to do in a democracy where the people vote it down!"

EPA can't force laws

Anthony Ching, a counsel for the state attorney general's office said, "The EPA cannot force a state to adopt a law." But,

Early registration begins Wednesday

Early registration for spring semester begins Wednesday, and class schedules are available now in department offices.

"Students who register early have priority of classes over the other students who attend walk-through," said Bill Haid, assistant registrar. He said students who preregister will receive class schedules before Christmas break and can go through early drop/add.

Departments also benefit from the early registration, Haid said. "A real benefit for the departments is that they are able to adjust scheduling of classes according to the demand of the students."

"There is quite a lot to be done," Haid said. "And we want to finish it before finals week so students and departments don't get bogged down."

Class scheduling is done according to class level priority. "Graduates have the highest priority, then seniors, followed by juniors, sophomores and freshmen," Haid said. "Freshman have priority over unclassified graduates and undergraduates."

Students should make appointments with their advisers to participate in early registration, which ends Nov. 12. Fee payment deadline is Dec. 30.

he said there are a number of points in which the law is unclear as to how the EPA can influence or coerce a state into complying with pollution standards.

"They can't force the state," Ching said. "But, if the state doesn't pass a law the EPA can adopt its own law. Then the state has to comply with the EPA."

Jerry Riley, public relations spokesman for Hamilton, said if proposition 300 passes and the program is cancelled, the state would have to pay more than \$10 million dollars which the company invested in the testing program.

As far as he is concerned, the program is already a success.



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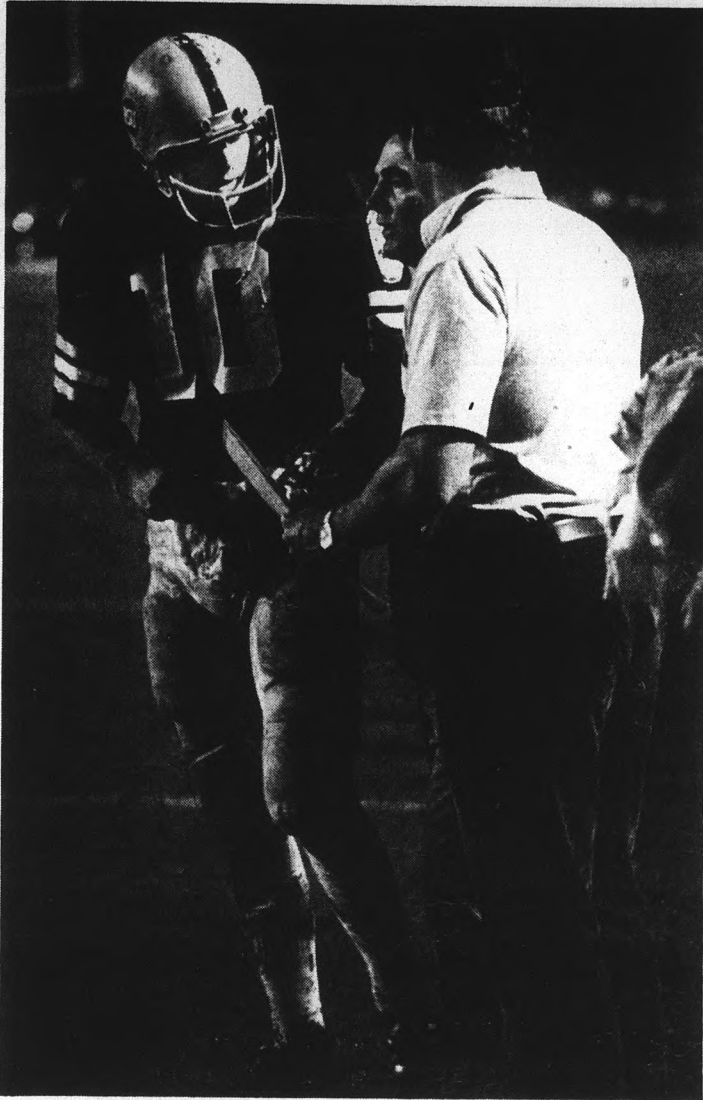
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Photos by Keary Cannon

Talk it over

ASU quarterback Dennis Sproul [10] talks strategy with coach Frank Kush and coach Butch Metcalf [back turned] during ASU's 31-15 win over New Mexico last Saturday.

Devils hope CSU win will boost bowl chances

By George McCaskey

Imagine for a moment you are in the ASU football team's offensive huddle this Saturday afternoon against Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. ASU quarterback Dennis Sproul enters the huddle, kneels down and whispers, "Colorado State is winning—er, I mean, Pro Right, 33."

That situation is not entirely improbable. ASU, while tangling with the Cougars, will have a vested interest in the outcome of the Colorado State-Wyoming game.

Wyoming, which leads the WAC with a 4-0 record, has to lose to CSU Saturday for ASU to have a chance at the conference title and a Fiesta Bowl berth.

The Cowboys must lose two of their three remaining games for the Devils to have a chance.

After the Rams, Wyoming takes on Arizona and UTEP. The chances of an Arizona victory over the Cowboys are good, but UTEP's chances are listed at quite a bit below extremely poor. So, ASU is hoping for, praying for and counting on CSU to bump off the Cowboys this weekend.

The Sun Devils, of course, can't afford to lose another conference game if they hope to be playing football on Christmas instead of smoking the holly. And Saturday the job won't be easy.

BYU boasts a quarterback, Gifford Nielsen, who has set the NCAA single-game passing records in consecutive weeks. Against Southern Mississippi two weeks ago, Nielsen passed for 455 yards. He broke that record the next week against Utah State, throwing for 468 yards.

The Cougars and ASU share second place in the WAC with identical 2-1 records. As with the Devils' game last weekend against New Mexico, the loser of Saturday's ASU-BYU game can begin thinking about next year.

The Devils have had spirited practice sessions this week in the wake of their victory over the Lobos. Another reason the players have been spirited is that they had to wear only shoulder pads and helmets all week.

Less pads mean the Devils do less contact work. Less contact work means (hopefully) less injuries.

But the injury bug continues to bother the Devils. Freshman linebacker Norm Ehasz sprained his ankle in the New Mexico game and has hobbled around the practice field all week. Senior running back Freddie Williams, also bothered by a sore ankle, may see his first action in several weeks against BYU.

SPORTS

WAC: fond goodbye or good riddance?

By Mike Natter

There is no joy in Tempe, fans. ASU has been forced out of the WAC.

The tears are running down my cheeks. Just think, Saturday is the last time the Devils will have to travel to beautiful Provo, Utah, for a WAC football game.

Sports Analysis

The Cowboys are gone too — sob. I'll miss hearing, "It is always tough in Laramie," or fortunately, "The Pokes are back."

So long, Sark the Shark. I'm sorry your fearsome CSU Rams never beat us.

Goodbye, Bear Haskins. And be careful, someday that El Paso pit you call a basketball court will collapse and bury your Miners for good.

Farewell, New Mexico. And try to start the hoop clock on time for a change.

What a drag. No more WAC race. No more disgrace. No more Stan Bates....

It's startling. That once-formidable Rocky Mountain athletic empire has shrunk to a flat strip of desert between Tempe and Tucson.

But stranger still, our beloved southern neighbors — who seemingly have made a career of swallowing apples whole — finally got the best of ASU.

UA got sick of watching John Jefferson catch the ball in mid-air.

The 'Cats were tired of Jim Brock's smile and perennial compliment that "UA is the second-best baseball team in the nation."

Fred Snowden's slick school yard cagers couldn't figure out how overmatched ASU teams with big, clumsy centers could beat them.

In short, the 'Cats realized being No. 2 in the WAC is like

being the No. 2 dishwasher in the local diner.

UA has had its moments, like this summer's victory over ASU in the College World Series, but generally the 'Cats' victories have not been sensational, or as well-publicized as ASU's.

If you have to live in a shadow, it might as well be a classy one like USC's in the Pac-8. Besides, after the Trojans rough up ASU a bit, the 'Cats figure they might have a better chance in the annual Arizona classic. With the money waiting, it is no wonder the UA leaped at the Pac-8.

And without the Wildcats holding up the other half of the conference, ASU's WAC championships and wins over tough opponents like New Mexico lack credibility.

ASU had no choice but to go along for the ride, which is funny, because Athletic Director Fred Miller doesn't strike one as a typical hitchhiker.

Like most of us, Miller likes to have things his way. However, unlike most of us, Miller generally gets things his way. He is a powerful administrator who might be a bit too powerful and a bit too confident.

Miller was not happy with the 50-50 gate split in the Pac-8, but his assumption that ASU would suffer financially by switching was unfounded.

Figuring time was on his side, Miller played the waiting game. "We're not too interested in the Pac," he said. That's like the average ASU student saying he or she is not interested in sex.

Miller hoped the "wait and see" approach would enable him to negotiate a better financial agreement. If ASU were in this alone, the ploy might have worked.

However, Miller failed to take into account the independence of UA and its alliance with the Board of Regents.

Once it was clear UA was definitely switching, Miller probably would have been wiser to modify his position toward the move and form an alliance with UA, with the hope of collectively negotiating an agreeable financial arrangement.

Instead, he maintained this cloak of neutrality, hoping to keep UA in the WAC.

But UA wanted nothing to do with the WAC and couldn't have cared less about ASU's fiscal gripe. Miller's year-long gambit blew up in his face like a loaded cigar when the 'Cats announced they were splitting.

The man who preached "security of the program" and "options" was suddenly optionless, and at the mercy of UA.

Had Miller adopted a policy

favoring the shift, once UA's stand was clear things might have worked out better financially.

But that was a big "might."

Jefferson *might* have dropped the ball, then UA *might* have gone to the Fiesta Bowl, *might* have beaten Nebraska and *might* have decided the WAC was as good a place as any after all.



Photo by Marcia Prouse

Tail back by the tail

New Mexico running back Jon Sutton is stopped by a couple of Devil defenders. New Mexico's running game was weak and they relied mostly on Noel Mazzone's passing ASU's opponent for this weekend, Brigham Young, is much the same — mostly a passing team.

Wizard of Odds

Fiesta scouts on prowl for an opponent Saturday

Possible Upset*

COLLEGE FOOTBALL WEEK NO. 8:

WINNER	LOSER	SPREAD	COMMENT
ARIZONA STATE	BRIGHAM YOUNG	4	LOBO WIN GIVES DEVILS SPARK. 31-27
ARIZONA	UTAH	22	WILDCATS CHEW UP REDSKINS. 42-20
ARKANSAS	RICE	17	RAZORBACKS COLLECT 30-13 SWC WIN
ALABAMA	MISS. STATE	10	BULLDOGS OVERCOME BY TIDE. 27-17
DARTMOUTH	COLUMBIA	24	BIG GREEN TAMES LIONS. 34-10
OKLAHOMA	*COLORADO	4	MAJOR UPSET POSSIBLE. 28-24
MICHIGAN	MINNESOTA	28	WOLVERINES KEEP GROWLING. 35-7
DUKE	GEORGIA TECH	5	BLUE DEVILS GRAB 22-17 VICTORY
FLORIDA	AUBURN	11	GATORS CAPTURE 28-17 THRILLER
FLORIDA STATE	CLEMSON	12	SEMINOLES IN 29-17 VICTORY DANCE
HARVARD	*BROWN	7	CRIMSON IN DANGER HERE. 24-17
HOUSTON	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	42	COUGARS WANTED FOR MURDER. 52-10
IOWA	NORTHWESTERN	13	HAWKEYES PUNISH WILDCATS. 27-14
OHIO STATE	INDIANA	17	BUCKEYES DISCOVER NEW QB. 31-14
GEORGIA	*CINCINNATI	8	PERFECT SPOT FOR BEARCATS. 28-20
MARYLAND	KENTUCKY	10	WHEN WILL TERP BUBBLE BURST? 20-10
TULSA	LOUISVILLE	16	HURRICANE BLOWS ILL WIND. 33-17
NOTRE DAME	NAVY	40	IRISH BOMBS SINK MIDDIES. 40-0
NEW MEXICO	NEW MEXICO ST.	28	LOBOS DESTROY RIVAL AGGIES. 48-20
OKLAHOMA STATE	*MISSOURI	5	CAN LIGHTNING STRIKE TWICE? 28-23
YALE	CORNELL	14	BULLDOGS RIP BIG RED. 28-14
UCLA	WASHINGTON	15	BRUINS WIN OFFENSIVE SHOW. 42-27
PITTSBURGH	SYRACUSE	25	DORSETT (156-2TD) DESTROYS FOE. 38-13
SAN JOSE STATE	SANTA CLARA	24	SPARTANS TRIP BRONCOS. 34-10
PURDUE	*MICHIGAN STATE	7	BOILERMAKERS WIN ONE. MAYBE!! 27-20
SO. CALIFORNIA	CALIFORNIA	13	TROJANS' BELL (245-3TD); 44-31
SOUTH CAROLINA	NO. CAROLINA ST.	11	GAMECOCKS GET REVENGE. 28-17
RUTGERS	MASSACHUSETTS	13	WIN SKEIN IN DANGER HERE. 28-15
TEXAS TECH	*TEXAS	6	SWC BLUE CHIPS ON THE LINE. 30-24
SAN DIEGO STATE	UTEP (EL PASO)	21	AZTECS EXTEND MINER WOES. 34-13
TEXAS A & M	SO. METHODIST	17	AGGIES BOMB TRADITIONAL FOE. 27-10
STANFORD	OREGON STATE	23	BEAVERS OUTCLASSED AGAIN. 36-13
PENN STATE	TEMPLE	18	NITTANY LIONS RUIN HOST OWLS. 31-13
NEBRASKA	*KANSAS	8	CORNHUSKERS SURVIVE JAYHAWK SCARE. 32-24
IOWA STATE	KANSAS STATE	20	CYCLONES BLOW ILL WIND. 34-14
ILLINOIS	WISCONSIN	7	ILLINI NIP BADGERS IN "UP WEEK" 27-20
COLORADO STATE	WYOMING	4	RAMS PULL BIG WAC UPSET. 27-23
MISSISSIPPI	*LOUISIANA STATE	3	PERFECT SPOT FOR TIGER UPSET. 20-17
BOSTON COLLEGE	VILLANOVA	13	EAGLES CAPTURE 27-14 VICTORY
MEMPHIS STATE	TULANE	14	TIGERS DEFEAT HOST GREEN WAVE. 24-10
PRINCETON	PENN	10	TRADITIONAL THRILLER TO TIGERS. 23-13
ARMY	AIR FORCE	9	SWEET REVENGE FOR CADETS. 28-19

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The Fiesta Bowl will scout three games this weekend as it searches for an opponent for the Western Athletic Conference champion in the Christmas Day contest. Fiesta Bowl representatives will be on hand to watch the Maryland-Kentucky, Oklahoma-COLORADO and Southern California games Saturday.

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The Quidnunc

Wednesday's Question:

Q. Sun Devil John Harris' 73-yard punt return for a touchdown against New Mexico last Saturday night was impressive, but it doesn't even come close to the ASU record for longest punt return. Who holds that record?
A: Morris Owens, who returned a punt 95 yards for a TD in 1972, against — oddly enough — the New Mexico Lobos.



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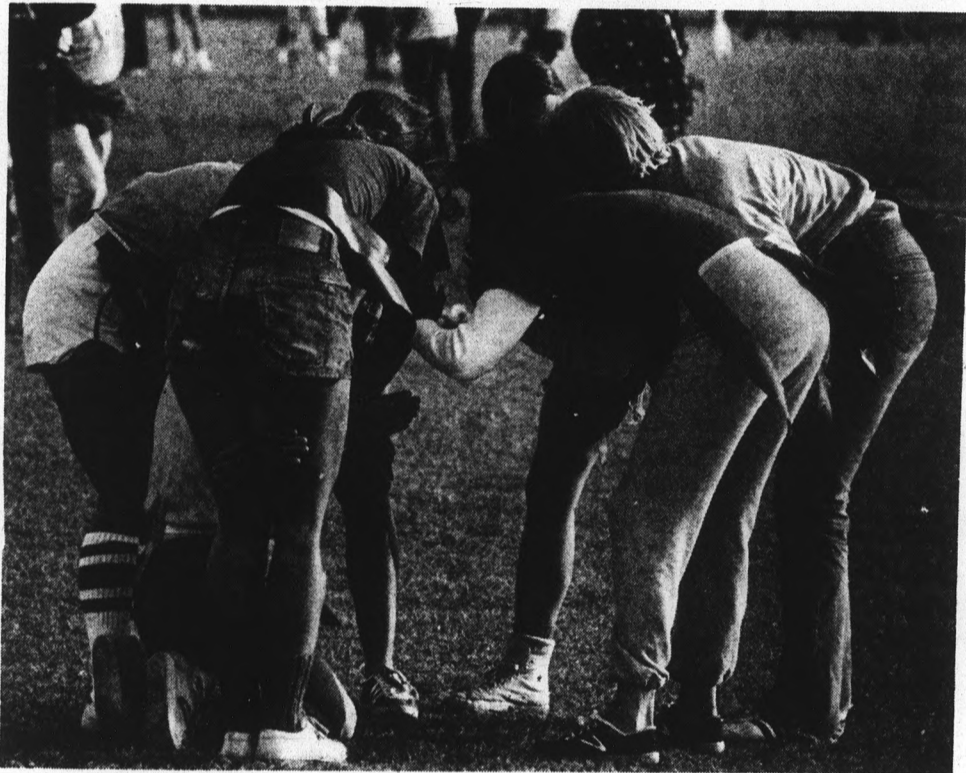
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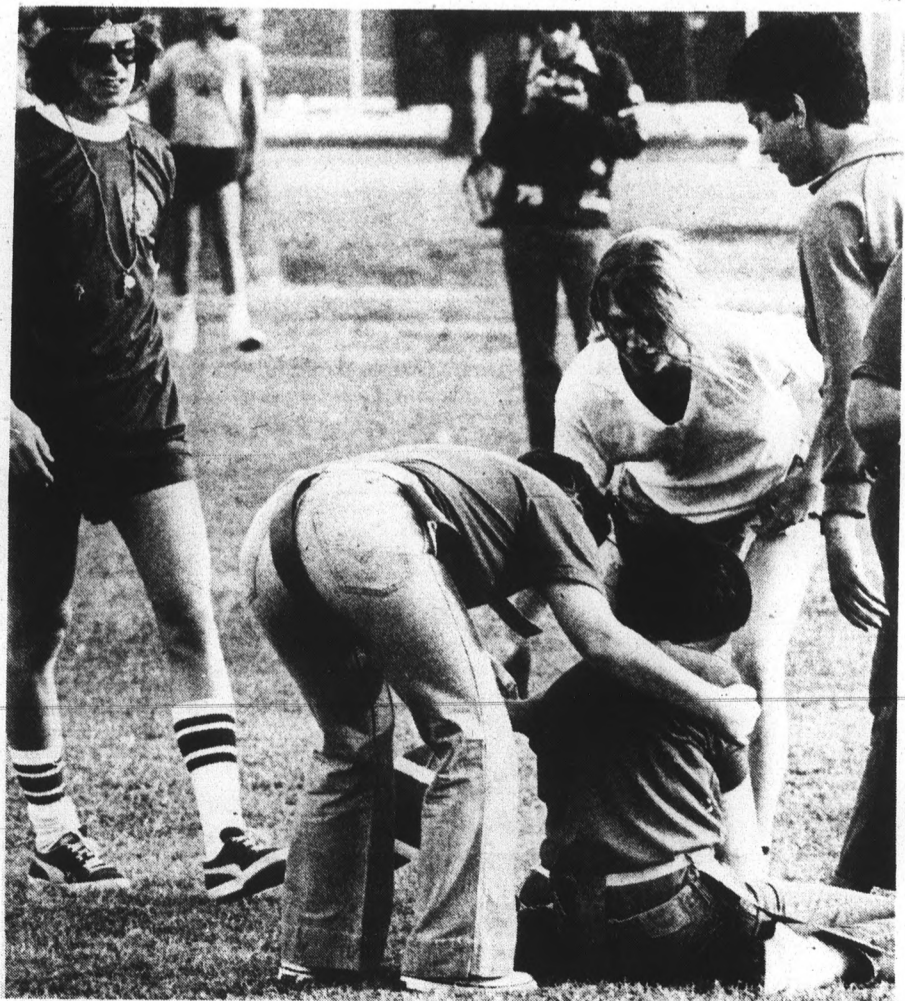
Feminine football furnishes follies

Women's intramural football doesn't attract as many spectators as Kush's crew but the players seem to have more fun.

A Wednesday afternoon match pitted the girl's teams "Toots" against "Juana Roll."

The Juana Roll coeds crushed the Toots but they all had a good time.

Top: The Toots' front line tries to intimidate the Juana Roll offense. Left: Players huddle to plan strategy and avoid the chilly breeze between plays. Bottom left: Toots' quarterback Elaine Cardwell is pressured by the tough Juana Roll defense. Below: Any football game involves contact but the girls were quick to help an opponent to her feet.



Photos by Greg Crowder

Mixed bag set for tennis meet

Mixed team tennis action resumes today at Provo, Utah, when the Sun Devils travel to Marriot Center.

Last year's match was held in Tempe and was won by the Cougars. Today's match is expected to draw more than 4,000 spectators.

The match will be played according to World Team Tennis format. There will be men's and women's doubles, men's and women's singles and mixed doubles.

Both teams will be represented by top-caliber players. Three ASU veterans of last year's match return, Sue Boyle, Nancy Janco and Jeremy Cohen. New to the Devil lineup are Jerry Leavitt, Ted Williams and Paul Fineman.

All of BYU's winning team will be returning to the court. They include

Karen Kennington, Susie Brown, Lisa Bertizhoff and all-America selections Bruce Kleege and Mike Nissley.

In last year's match the Cougars came from behind to win the last set and the match, 22-21.

"We have to win on balance. We've got to be in every set, we can't get blown out. You never can tell what will happen in this format," ASU men's coach Marty Pincus said.

"With only five sets being played we've got to play every set close and hope we can blow them out in one set."

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State Press Pick 'em Contest

Put an "X" by the team you think will win. If you think there will be a tie, put an "X" by both teams.

Clip the entry blank out of the paper and bring it to Stauffer Hall, room 137. Deadline for entries is 4:00 p.m. Friday.

Winners will be announced in Tuesday's edition. Prizes must be claimed at the State Press office by noon Wednesday.

[Only one entry per person]

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> ASU | <input type="checkbox"/> BYU |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wyoming | <input type="checkbox"/> Colorado State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati | <input type="checkbox"/> Georgia |
| <input type="checkbox"/> New Mexico | <input type="checkbox"/> New Mexico State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Citadel | <input type="checkbox"/> Appalachian State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Army | <input type="checkbox"/> Air Force |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State | <input type="checkbox"/> Indiana |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Navy | <input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arizona | <input type="checkbox"/> Utah |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arkansas | <input type="checkbox"/> Rice |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> UTEP | <input type="checkbox"/> San Diego State |
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Tie-breaker: pick the score for ASU _____ BYU _____

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Praises ASU soccer team

Tennis flop turns goalie

By Tom Gibbons

Bob Nathan came to ASU with the hope of being a big time jock—and if he'd gone somewhere else he might well be one today.

Nathan is a top-notch soccer goalie. But ASU doesn't have an official soccer team.

Originally, Nathan came here two years ago as an aspiring tennis player. As a freshman he tried out for the team. He didn't make it.

Which led him to return to soccer.

He had been playing soccer off-and-on since he was 10 years old, and in high school he made all-league in Illinois as a forward.

Although ASU doesn't have an official team, it does have a club which competes against teams from other schools.

Nathan played halfback for a year on the club team and then switched to goaltender.

"I had always wanted to play goalie," Nathan said, "but I'd never had the chance before."

Someone probably should have let Nathan play goalie sooner. He did a good job his first year, and through seven games this season, he allowed just a little over one goal a game.

After he took up soccer, Nathan considered going to a school where soccer was an official sport sanctioned by the NCAA. But he decided he'd rather stay at ASU where he made friends for two years.

ASU also has a good team, according to Nathan.

"We've played some schools that have NCCA teams," said Nathan. "For instance, USC in our tournament last year—we beat them, too. I think we can play with anyone."

The only team ASU hasn't been able to beat this season is UA—who they've never defeated.

The two teams play again at 1 p.m. Saturday behind the ASU men's gym.

The only loss ASU has suffered this season was to the UA.

"Soccer is big there," Nathan said. "It'll probably become an NCAA sport pretty soon. They have their field and a coach."

The ASU club has no coach, which is probably their biggest problem, said Nathan.

"We don't have enough organization," he said. "We have more organization than most of the teams we play, though."

Most of the competition the team gets is from local clubs and teams around the area.

"Most of teams we play are made up of guys who were born in Mexico, grew up there and played since they were little kids," he said.

"They're good players—good competition—but they're just not very well organized."



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Wyoming, CSU resume rivalry in decisive game

By Cindy Campbell

There will be hot action in the cold country when Wyoming travels to Fort Collins, Colo. to renew one of the most bitter rivalries in WAC football.

The Pokes will play Colorado State Saturday and the game may be a foot race to the goal. Both teams like to move the ball on the ground and both have excellent rushing defenses.

ASU goes north this weekend to meet the Cougars of BYU in the elimination bowl. The loser of this game will have two conference losses and will find going on to the Fiesta Bowl almost impossible.

Two other teams with one loss will meet in Utah. UA collides with the Utes in Salt Lake City. UA, losing four starters to injury last week, is trying to get its team healthy as it journeys through the elimination process. The Ute defense is still suffering and with a little luck, the Cats can come away with a win and no further injuries.

In nonconference action, New Mexico State plays at New Mexico and San Diego State travels to UTEP.

Unrelated to WAC action but interesting to Arizona football fans—NAU will play Boise State in Flagstaff Saturday afternoon. The Axers are in second place in the Big Sky Conference with a 5-1 record. The Axers' competition this weekend has earned a 3-3-1 record.



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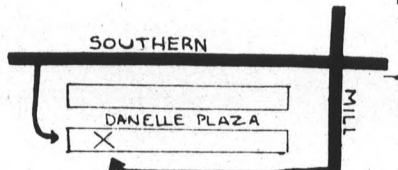
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