



Photo by Marcia Prouse

Clowning around

Tom Corey, a junior in chemistry, tries his own unique way to persuade students and faculty to get out and vote. He dressed up, took to the mall and handed out leftover Halloween candy to anybody who needed cheering up.

ASASU to shuttle students to nearby polling locations

Associated Students will operate four vans today, shuttling students who live near campus to polling places.

The shuttle will run from 7:30 a.m. to 6:50 p.m.

ASASU planned to use University

vehicles, but Dean of Students Leon Shell vetoed the idea Monday, according to Dave Braaten, ASASU president.

Braaten said ASASU has borrowed and rented vehicles to operate the poll shuttle.

Pickup locations are listed below:

Best/Hayden/Irish/McClintock:	10-minute intervals	Sidewalk of Forest at Best Hall
Sahuaro/Ocotillo/Mariposa:	10-minute intervals	1) Adelphi Drive at Sahuaro Hall 2) Ocotillo south lot
Palo Verde/Manzanita:	10-minute intervals	Sidewalk between Palo Verde East and Palo Verde Main (By K lot)
Sin City route:	20-minute intervals	1) Lemon Street at Cortez Apartments (down Orange Street) 2) Terrace Road at LaMancha Apartments (down Terrace Road)

tuesday

Arizona State University

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**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

Dean's nuclear endorsement may violate University rule

By Rhonda Prast

The dean of the College of Engineering Sciences may be violating a faculty conduct rule by endorsing a "no" vote on Proposition 200, the nuclear safeguards act.

Dr. Lee Thompson wrote an argument in opposition to the act for a publicity pamphlet published by the secretary of state's office. The seven-paragraph argument identified Thompson as the dean of engineering and applied sciences at ASU.

Another professor,

Thomas Keating of the political science department, was identified as endorsing Proposition 200, but there was no mention of his affiliation with ASU.

Thompson also has appeared in recent television and radio commercials urging a "no" vote on the proposition.

Repeated attempts to contact Thompson were unsuccessful.

Thompson may be in violation of section 4.5 in the faculty handbook, which

states, "It is assumed no

member of the faculty will lend his name to endorsements . . . political candidates, etc., or processes . . . in a manner which indicates his connection with ASU."

Suzanne Shafer, chairman-elect of the ASU Faculty Senate, said she couldn't remember if ASU was mentioned in the television commercial.

"I was startled myself when I first saw the commercial," she said. "But the second time I saw it, I

continued page 2

Despite Ford's edge in polls

Profs stick to guns, predict Carter victory

By Dan Winkel

Despite President Ford's recent upswing in the polls, three ASU political science professors still think Jimmy Carter will be elected president today.

Dr. Bruce Merrill said in a campaign where there are few ideological differences, and both candidates are perceived as having strong personalities, party identification could play a big role.

There are twice as many Democrats as Republicans, Merrill said, and many citizens will vote because of "past party loyalties."

Blitz impact

Merrill said the media blitzes by both candidates could have a significant impact because the polls have shown there is an abnormally high number of undecided voters.

"Many voters make up their minds as they are in the voting booths," Merrill said.

Merrill, a liberal Republican, said Carter will win the election, although he

said he would not be surprised by a Ford victory.

Dr. George Peek said Carter will win the election, but Ford could emerge victorious if the "old professionals" (union people, local affiliates, state organizations) in New York and Chicago do not vote.

Peek, a Democrat, said Carter's drop in the polls is due to Ford's incumbency and Carter's haziness on the issues.

Gains from slips

Ford's gain in the polls has been a combination of slips by both the Ford and Carter camps, Merrill said.

He said Carter apparently has not run an effective public relations campaign because voters still are not sure of what they are getting with Carter.

Ford has been pictured as an honest, hardworking and fundamentally sound man, Merrill said. His media use also has played up his incumbency and people are reluctant to change, Merrill added.

The debates between the two can-

didates had no real influence on voters, Merrill said, because the debates contained nothing to significantly help either candidate.

Dr. George Watson said Carter's drop in the polls is due to many undecided voters now making up their minds to vote for Ford.

Watson said Ford has run a good media campaign by pointing out Carter's inconsistencies on the issues.

McCarthy could be spoiler

Eugene McCarthy could hurt Carter's chances in states where McCarthy is strong, Watson added.

Watson, a Democrat, said he thinks Carter will win the election because polls have shown the individual states' electoral votes, the ones that actually determine the outcome, have been leaning toward Carter.

In this case, Watson said, the popular vote in each state has no real influence, as a win by one vote is just as important as a win by thousands of votes. The

winner in each state receives all electoral votes.

Mail flatterer

Watson said he thinks DeConcini will win over incumbent Sam Steiger in the race for the U.S. Senate, even though Steiger has run an effective media campaign.

Steiger's use of a mass mailing campaign to thousands of voters asking them to become part of his "advisory board" has been "pretty effective" Watson said.

John Rhodes will nose out Pat Fullinwider in the 1st Congressional District, Watson said, because Rhodes' high campaign budget worked to his advantage.

Merrill said ASU's student vote will have no effect on any of the congressional races. He said there is a large potential for votes, but the 18-21 age group goes to the polls less than any other.

In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

RACE IS TOO CLOSE TO CALL

The race between President Ford and Jimmy Carter is so close that a lead for either man could not be perceived in nearly half the states Monday. Carter led in electoral votes in a final state-by-state survey by the Associated Press, but neither man was certain of enough votes for victory. And in many cases the margin for Carter or for his opponent was thin and uncertain.

12 HURT AT RALLY

LOS ANGELES — The roof of an unoccupied shoe shine parlor collapsed today, injuring 12 persons who had been on top of the building trying to see Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, police said. The 12 persons, who received only minor injuries, were rushed to California Hospital for emergency treatment, police said.

RAPIST CHARGED WITH MURDER

PHOENIX — Joseph Clarence Smith, 28, convicted rapist, was charged with first-degree murder Monday in the sex slayings of two Phoenix women whose bodies were found on the desert. Seven similar slayings remain unsolved, said Chief Deputy County Attorney Larry Turoff. "But we're not prepared to write them off yet. Circumstances surrounding them are very similar to the two with which Joseph Clarence Smith is being charged," Turoff said.

CHARGES LEVELLED AT LINCOLN THRIFT FOUNDER

PHOENIX — The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission charged Monday that Lincoln Thrift Association founder Robert Fendler tried to incite investors against a board of trustees named for the firm. SEC attorney Charles Hartman told U.S. District Court Judge Walter Craig he would show Fendler was guilty of contempt. Hartman accused Fendler of "attempting to create a climate of suspicion and trying to interfere with justice."

HOSPITAL KEEPS DECONCINI

PHOENIX — Democratic Senate candidate Dennis DeConcini will spend election night in St. Joseph's hospital, he said Monday. The former Pima County Attorney suffered three broken ribs when his car collided with another vehicle which allegedly ran a red light Friday night.

RHODESIAN INDEPENDENCE DATE URGED

GENEVA, Switzerland — Britain called on black and white Rhodesian leaders to meet informally today to discuss fixing a target date for black majority rule and legal independence for the break away British colony. Through the weekend and Monday, British diplomat Ivor Richard, chairman of the five-day old Rhodesian settlement conference, had been pressed by black nationalist leaders to set a 1977 target date.

More about

Nuclear power endorsement

continued from page 1

couldn't remember it saying ASU. I want to see the ad again before I comment on it."

Sheldon Simon, chairman of the political science department, said, "I personally have been very annoyed by what I might think might be a violation of University propriety, on a political issue."

Ted Dando, nuclear information representative at Arizona Public Service Co., said Thompson was not identified with ASU in the television commercial, but was identified as the chairman of the Arizona Atomic Energy Commission.

Television station personnel in both Phoenix and Tucson said they were unable to confirm whether Thompson's ASU title was used in the ad.

Thompson also may have violated rule 3.7 in the standards of professional conduct for faculty members. It states when a faculty member speaks or acts

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as a private person he makes every effort to indicate that he is not representing his institution, or acting as an official spokesman.

Two UA nuclear engineering professors, Robert Seale and Richard Brehm, made commercials opposing Proposition

200, in which they are identified as university professors.

The professors' political activity prompted several university members to write letters of protest to UA President John Schaefer charging violations in their faculty handbook.



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'He was determined to overcome incredible odds'

Founder of disabled students' group dies

Mike Martena, a 30-year-old graduate student who had been a founder and leader of the Disabled Students Organization on campus, died in his sleep Friday night.

Martena, an ASU student for five years, was found by his nurse Saturday afternoon in his room at Palo Verde West dormitory. The cause of his death has not yet been determined, but he reportedly had been in poor health for a year.

Funeral mass for Martena was Monday night at All Saints Newman Center, of which he was an active member.

Father Thomas DeMan of Newman Center said several students from the center saw Martena before his death Friday night, and said he was his "usual joyful self."

Martena was confined to a wheel chair for several years after suffering a paralyzing injury while serving in the U.S. Army.

"Mike had been near death



Mike Martena

during this past year," Father DeMan said. "He had spent several months in Veterans' Hospital, beginning last semester, because of complications arising from his original injury."

Martena, christened Miroslaw but known as Mike, was born Sept. 5, 1946, in Germany. He grew up in New York.

At ASU Martena founded the Disabled Students Organization, served as its president for three years and was instrumental in having wheel chair ramps installed in several campus buildings.

He also was a pilot, active in the Wheelchair Airplane Pilots Association.

He earned his bachelor's degree in political science and was working toward a master's in language.

"Frequently, when he was closest to finishing his academic work he had to drop out of classes to enter the hospital," Father DeMan said. "He amazed many of us in his strength to always come back from long hospital stays."

"He remained remarkably hopeful and was determined to overcome incredible odds."

Barbara Phelen, a friend of Martena's for six years, said, "He lived to help other people. He was always smiling, never complaining. Godly is the only word to describe him."

"I have a feeling he's up there dancing, walking on those legs he could never use," she said.

A spokesman for the Maricopa County Medical Examiner said

an autopsy performed Sunday failed to reveal the cause of Martena's death, partially because he was taking several medications at the time of his death.

Rick Shindell, unit director of Palo Verde West, confirmed there is no connection between Martena's death and a flu-like sickness that struck residents of

the dormitory last week.

Martena is survived by his father, Thaddeus Martena, of Schenectady, N.Y. The body will be flown to Schenectady for burial.

"I'm pretty certain that Mike would appreciate donations in his name to the Disabled Students Organization on campus," Father DeMan said.

The ASASU TENANTS ASSOC.

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State Press jobs open for spring

Students who want to work on the State Press next semester have until Nov. 23 to apply.

Two steps are required:

First, register at the student employment office in Matthews Center.

Second, come to the State Press office—first floor Stauffer Building—and pick up an application.

Applications must be returned to the State Press by Nov. 23—except those for editor.

Editor applications must be turned in 10 days earlier, by 4:00 p.m. Nov. 12. The editor will be selected Nov. 23.

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Opinion

state
press

No man who ever held the office of president would congratulate a friend on obtaining it.

John Adams

Letters

Rhodes record rotten

Editor:

The State Press's reasoning for endorsing Rhodes for another term in Washington escapes me.

It's akin to saying that since you have been dumping your garbage in your backyard for the last 20 years you might as well continue doing it since it's more efficient than driving it all the way to the dump.

If the State Press had done some research on the candidates instead of relying on an impromptu office poll, it might have found out the following items about Rhodes' record:

—The Consumer Federation of America rated Rhodes' 1975 voting record as a zero on a scale of up to 100.

—The National Council of Senior Citizens gave him a 10 on the same 100 scale.

—Rhodes has one of the worst environmental records in Congress and has the honor of being included on this year's Dirty Dozen list. Among other things he has voted against increasing funding for development of solar energy.

—Rhodes claims he votes against environmental issues to protect jobs, but the largest labor organization in the country, the AFL-CIO, gave him a low four per cent rating for 1975.

—Federal election office records show that up to the July 10 filing deadline Rhodes received 97 per cent of his funds from out of state.

After the deadline it dropped to 89 per cent.

Much of the funding is

contributed by corporations that like Rhodes' voting record.

So if you don't plan to get old, if you aren't a consumer, if you don't like the environment and if you are not a worker, Rhodes is the man you should vote for today.

Jason Shaw
Journalism Graduate

Editor:

David Braaten's shrill protest notwithstanding, I believe that the State Press showed good judgment in endorsing Congressman John Rhodes.

You don't have to agree with Rhodes on every issue to understand two facts: First, he is an honest, decent and reasonable man; Second, as House Minority Leader, he can accomplish far more for Arizona than any freshman possibly could.

Anyone who has paid the slightest attention to this issue knows that Rhodes' party has led the fight for serious reform

(something which should be obvious given the fact that the Democrats control Congress).

No less an expert than Congressman Richard Bolling, who visited ASU a few weeks back and who authored the Bolling plan for reform of the House committee system is on record as saying that the Republicans, led by Rhodes, supported his plan while his own (Democrat) party leadership engineered its defeat.

On the issue of solar energy, Braaten parrots Pat Fullin-

wider's ludicrous charge that Rhodes votes against its development.

Anyone who is interested can look up the Congressional Record of May 19 and 20, 1976, the days on which the House took up the ERDA appropriations bill.

There were three solar energy amendments voted upon, each one authorizing higher funding levels than prescribed by the committee bill.

Rhodes voted "yea" on each amendment.

In fact, Fullinwider has yet to produce a single instance in which Rhodes voted against solar energy (despite the fact that her commercials say that he "persistently" votes against it).

And if Arizona gets the 10,000 kilowatt solar plant (last week ERDA announced that we are one of three states being considered) and/or the solar energy research institute, it will be a direct result of Rhodes' enormous clout in Washington.

Finally, Mr. Braaten raises the area of "student concerns" and suggests that Rhodes is insensitive to them.

I don't know what student concerns he's thinking about (he doesn't mention any) but Rhodes has been responsive to my concerns.

He was an early and enthusiastic supporter of the Student Regent bill and has urged the Legislature to pass it.

He has voted for increased educational benefits for veterans, even when it meant breaking with his Republican President to do so.

He is for decriminalization of marijuana, even though it is an unpopular stand throughout most of District One (a fact which Pat Fullinwider has cited when she waffles on this issue).

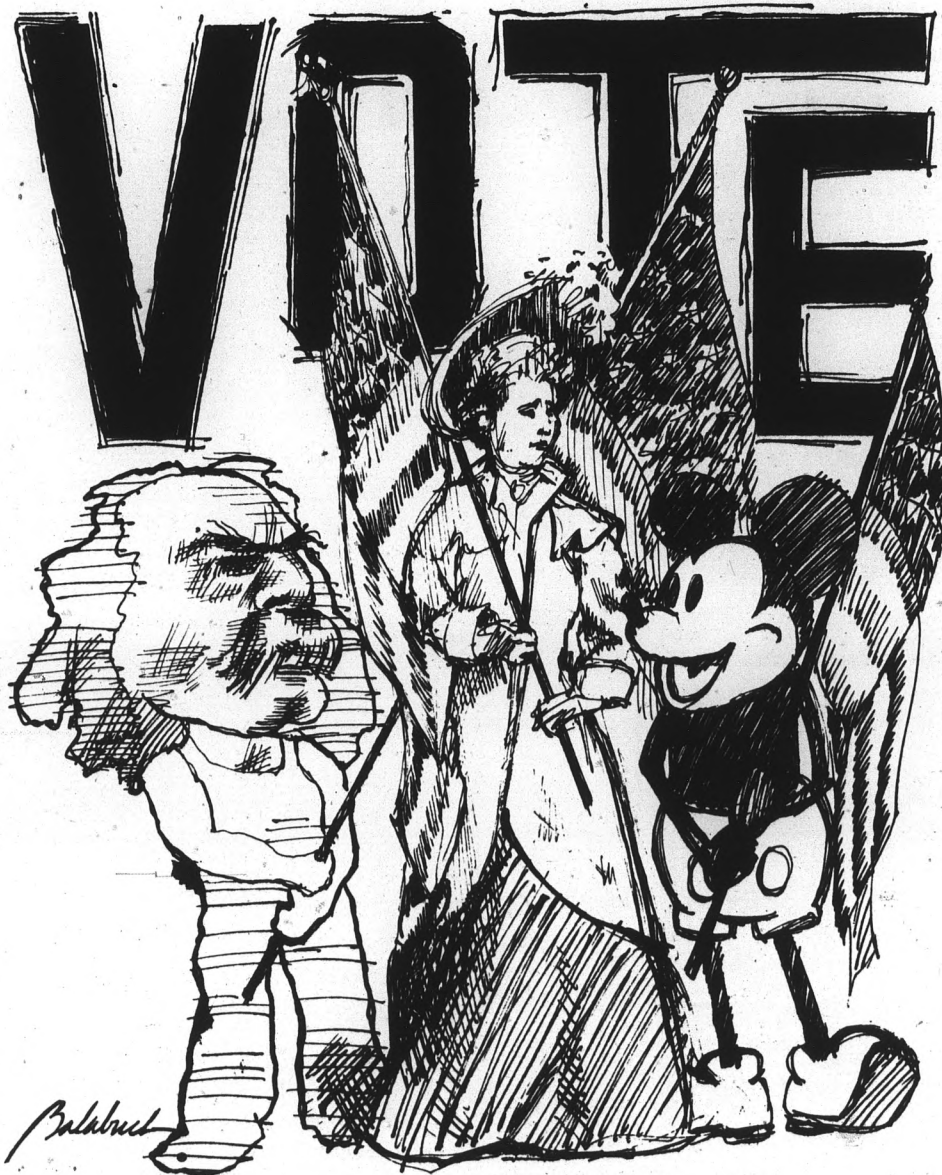
I don't agree with Rhodes on every issue.

But I respect his intelligence and his concern for the state and country, and believe that his record is a solid one.

To trade him in for a freshman Congresswoman whose charges are dubious at best would be the height of stupidity.

Susan Bitter

Rhodes endorsement was right



Don't be misled on atom power

Editor:

I hope my fellow ASU community members are not being misled by Dean Thompson's statements favoring a nuclear generating plant.

The dean can be as sincere as anyone in his convictions, but the campaign to build a nuclear industry in Arizona is suspicious, to put the matter gently.

It is suspicious because it is being financed, largely if not entirely, by the utilities that stand to gain the most from it.

Utilities are given their guaranteed profit levels on the basis of investment, and nuclear plants constitute the largest investments of all.

Secondly, the building and safety record of the nuclear industry is remarkably bad; only one-half of the nuclear plants built to date are in operation. Commonwealth Edison — to cite just one example — violated Nuclear Regulatory Commission

safety standards 311 times in just 16 months.

Human error and terrors of the unknown are other cautionary notes, as suggested by the Brown's Ferry disaster and the complete failure of the Fermi plant near Detroit.

Third, the nuclear energy waste products problem is far from being solved.

The products include plutonium 239, the most toxic substance known to humankind.

Just 32 ounces is enough to give lung cancer to all 4 billion of the world's inhabitants.

Yet, if we actually build and operate the nuclear plants planned for construction between now and the year 2000, the waste products which must be stored up to 500,000 years (all of literate human history extends over just 10,000 years) will be sufficient to pave a one-foot thick four-lane highway all the way

from our west to our east coast.

Since the waste products are lethal, they must be heavily guarded against the possibility of accidental dissemination or use by terrorists.

such a gargantuan task without turning the country into a police state?

Finally, it is notable that the cries "We must have more energy" totally ignore the implications of our wasteful use of energy.

Switzerland, with a higher living standard than ours and with a far more severe climate, uses only 31 per cent as much energy as we do per capita.

Further, if we have more abundant and cheap electrical energy, land developers would attempt to pave Arizona from border to border, thus destroying the environment in still another way.

Thomas Ford Hoult
Professor of Sociology

Are you crazy Dave?

Editor:

I am writing in reference to Dave Braaten's letter last Friday, "What Good is Rhodes' Influence?"

Are you crazy, Dave? As a politician yourself, you should know how important influence really is. Or don't you remember the power and influence that you always complain about in the University administration?

However, I am not going to begin arguing about political issues (even though your terribly one-sided letter is full of stupidity).

Instead, I wish to make one point: The way in which you abuse and over-use your office of ASASU president.

Frequently throughout this semester, you have over-stepped your boundaries and become involved in off-campus politics, a dangerous political blunder.

Representing more than 30,000 students as you do, you have come out publicly and used

your name and office title to support off-campus candidates running for Congressional office.

The 1,800 students that elected you (who knows if the other 28,000-plus even care what you think) did so for you to represent us on campus.

Even if it were your responsibility to get involved with state elections, your high position puts you in a neutral position.

It's simple: Don't represent all the student views as our president in off-campus politics.

You already admitted once that you made a "mistake" when you sent out voter registration letters early this year on Pat Fullinwider stationary, signed with your title of ASASU President.

And yet you still persist. As an independent student, I do not appreciate this and I don't believe other students do either.

Ray J. Artigue

Expert warns of nuclear danger cover-up

Plenty of evidence is available that nuclear plants have safety deficiencies, but too much money has been sunk into development for anyone to admit it, a nuclear specialist said Friday at ASU.

"If a plant didn't cost a billion dollars to build, it would be easier for a person to say, 'Yes, I made a mistake,'" said Richard Hubbard, former quality assurance manager for the General Electric Corp. Hubbard spoke at a mechanical engineering seminar on "An

Insider's View of Nuclear Safeguards."

Hubbard resigned from GE in February after sixteen years with the company. He fought a nuclear proposal on the voting ballot in California and came to Phoenix to warn the public about the hazards of the proposed Palo Verde plants.

The plants would put tons of salt into the environment and sap surrounding water supplies, Hubbard said.

But the nuclear plants' biggest hazard

is the uranium and plutonium content of waste, he said.

Hubbard disclaimed nuclear proponents' arguments that nuclear waste may be as small in quantity as an aspirin tablet.

"They don't talk about time and toxicity," he said.

Hubbard said "our experience isn't very good" with nuclear accidents.

In San Francisco nuclear waste was put into drums and thrown into the ocean.

"Now it comes out that 25 per cent of those drums are leaking ... the plutonium is right in the fish beds," he said.

Another hazard of nuclear plants is laxity by company men in testing equipment, Hubbard said.

"Instead of testing one out of three, maybe they'll test one out of four ... Instead of testing every nine months maybe they'll test it every twelve ... That's what's going on in the nuclear industry," he said.

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Try Us Out - We're New!

Site considered top-six finalist

ASU farm may be forced to move for solar plant

By Gail Johnston

The ASU agricultural farm may have to find a new home because the present site is a top contender for the national Solar Energy Research Institute (SERI).

The farm, at Price and Elliott roads, southeast of Tempe, is one of six finalists in the bid for the institute. Twenty-eight national locations applied for the solar facility.

Move to Apache Junction?

Should the ASU farm site be chosen, University agriculture projects and studies, now housed on the farm lands, would be moved elsewhere. Plans are being discussed to swap state lands if SERI acquires the farm, gradually removing the agriculture facilities to

Car innovator to speak here on auto industry

Malcolm Bricklin, developer of the Bricklin automobile, will speak at ASU today in one of a series of lectures presented by the College of Business Administration.

Bricklin will discuss "A Newcomer Challenges the Auto Industry" at 3 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

The public is invited free of charge to hear the address, sponsored by Phoenix businessman David Lincoln.

state land holdings in Apache Junction, a small community east of Mesa.

"Many states, from north to south, have shown considerable interest in getting SERI positioned on their own turf," said Jeff Cook, an ASU architecture professor interested in solar energy. "But there is an inside feeling that our Arizona site is the 'one to beat.'"

Testing facility

The solar institute project, under the direction of the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA), will be a facility for testing, experimentation, application and coordination of solar energy research throughout the nation. SERI also will act as a home base for field stations located elsewhere in the country.

ERDA, responsible for the site determination, is scheduled to announce its decision before Jan. 1, 1977, according to Cook. "Via the grapevine, there will be a six-month delay. It was predicted that ERDA would drag their feet, and they have," Cook said.

No wrong decisions

"Certainly, it's admirable to not want to make the

wrong decision," said Cook. "But then to just sit around and make no decision, well . . . I put it down to irresponsibility."

Cook said University solar energy library materials would help SERI, as would existing ASU administrative and educational facilities, if the ASU site is chosen.

'Clean industry'

"You can't find anyone opposed to solar energy on a conceptual basis," stated Cook. "It's a clean industry with a high degree of respectability. Financial, educational, social and ego enhancements will follow SERI's placement, no matter where it ends up."

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- Wed. Nov. 10—6:30 p.m. & again at 8:30 p.m.
- Thurs. Nov. 11—6:30 p.m. & again at 8:30 p.m.
- Fri. Nov. 12—6:30 p.m. & again at 8:30 p.m.
- Sat. Nov. 13—10:30 a.m. & again at 1:30 p.m.
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Experiment helps students practice communication art

By Nina Bondarook

Reporters often meet people who are different — it's part of the job. But I wasn't sure I was ready for the line I heard yesterday.

A guy walked into the newsroom, looked at me and said, "You're a stranger — I don't know you. Will you come to class with me?"

'Find a stranger'

At 9 a.m. I'm not always awake, so I said, "Excuse me?" and asked him to explain. All he said was he had 12 minutes to find a stranger — anyone he didn't know — and bring that stranger to his introductory communications class.

Instinctively curious, and sensing a possible story, I hesitantly went along.

While waiting for an explanation, I watched about 50 students bring in their "strangers," including one student who brought in an ASU policeman.

Packed room

When the room was packed, Dr. Robert Hirsch, the professor teaching the COM 100 class, began to explain . . .

"What we're trying to do is show what people go through to learn to communicate on a one-to-one level," Hirsch said.

"Let's face it — it took a lot of nerve for these people to walk up

to someone they didn't know and ask them to come to class," he said.

He asked several "strangers" why they had accompanied the students.

Return favor sought

"I figured this guy had to have somebody for a class and I would hope somebody would do the same for me," one answered.

"My basic job is to help students," the security officer said. "As long as they're in need of help of a policeman, I can come."

The experiment, Hirsch said, demonstrated that it takes a great deal of nerve to begin a relationship and that "ice-breaking" is the first and most difficult step.

Rejection hinders efforts

"Not only is it difficult to break the ice," he told the class, "but once you receive rejection you're afraid to ask again."

That is why 10 people in the class failed to bring someone, he said.

Hirsch said the experiment was scheduled last year on Halloween and he didn't know what kind of strangers to expect.

"There was a group of people on campus who were all dressed up in costumes and I had a room with about 12 strange people in it — the strangest I've ever seen," he said.



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Our University **could** wield a great deal of political clout and **could** get something accomplished — if we would just vote!

We feel that A.S.U. has been unrepresented in the Arizona State Legislature **too long**. This time we have a candidate: Gene Kadish. Consumer advocate, lawyer, businessman — Gene will be an effective legislator.

Make a move! Join us! Spend a few minutes in line Tuesday so we can make a difference this time.

Campus Committee To Elect Gene Kadish

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Atomic power fosters

By Rosemary Schabert

The development of nuclear power is causing increased surveillance of the American people, experts on both sides of the nuclear issue agreed Friday.

Dr. Mark Reader, ASU professor of political science, and John Rountree, public affairs manager for Standard Oil, debated on "Proposition 200: Nuclear

Energy and Civil Liberties." The debate was sponsored by ASU's Campus Civil Liberties Union.

Security network

Reader, an opponent of nuclear energy, claimed a network of surveillance activities already has been developed to protect nuclear plants.

Surveillance has been extended from the one million workers trained to handle and move nuclear material to political groups which offer "a potential threat to the industry," he said.

Surveillance subjects

"Security doesn't begin at the plant door but within the community," said Reader.

He cited stories from the *Arizona Republic* detailing police surveillance of opponents of nuclear energy.

Rountree called Reader's picture of growing community surveillance "hogwash."

"It's a matter of degree that we're talking about," he said. He cited surveillance networks as an example of "logical" security measures.

Spying not economical

Rountree conceded such measures could mushroom with technological growth.

"The greater our

This would delay the development of self-sufficient energy in Arizona, without increasing the safety of nuclear power, the group said.

Ad hoc science group opposes Proposition 200

An ad hoc group of Arizona engineering and scientific organizations has come out in support of nuclear power.

The group opposes Proposition 200, the nuclear safeguards initiative, because it would give the state legislature the authority to set safety regulations for nuclear generating plants.

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- HIS 422 SOCIAL HISTORY OF AMERICAN WOMEN 12:40-1:30 MWF Rothschild
"The status and achievements of women in American history."
- HIS434 HITLER MAN AND LEGEND 9:15-10:30 TTh Kleinfeld
"Life and career of Adolf Hitler: Development and Nature of the Third Reich."
- HIS 470 CHINESE CULTURAL HISTORY 8:40-9:30 MWF Tillman
"Chinese thought and culture from the classic period to the modern era."

SPECIAL COURSES: This semester

- HIS 494 SPECIAL TOPIC: U.S. MILITARY HISTORY 8:40-9:30 MWF Young
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- HIS 494 SPECIAL TOPIC: MAO AND CHINA 9:40-10:30 MWF MacKinnon
"Life of Mao Tse-tung and his impact on modern China."
- HIS 494 SPECIAL TOPIC: THE MEDIEVAL WORLD 10:40-11:55 TTh Smith, R.D.
"An interdisciplinary survey of medieval history and culture."
- HIS 497 HONORS COLLOQUIUM: SPORTS AS SOCIAL HISTORY 2:40-5:30 W Karnes
"Study and research on socially significant aspects of American sports."
- HIS 498 PRO-SEMINAR: ROMAN GOVERNMENT 2:40-5:30 M Carroll
"The government of Rome: City-state to Empire."
- HIS 591 SEMINAR: RUSSIA AND THE WEST 4:40-7:30 T Giffin
"Research on Russian-Western political, economic, and cultural relations."
- HIS 591 SEMINAR: CHINA RESEARCH 6:40-9:30 Th MacKinnon
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ers spying, experts say

technology, the greater the surveillance," he said.

Rountree added surveillance will be controlled — and limited by economics. "Money isn't available for excessive surveillance. We won't allow it," he said.

Risk of terrorism

Defending the need for nuclear plant security, Rountree outlined a case in which a power plant janitor was considered a potential safety threat.

"Does solar energy lead to that necessity of surveying janitors?" countered Reader.

Anxiety about surveillance, as well as the potential danger of an accident or terrorist takeover of radioactive materials, is nuclear energy's greatest cost, Reader said.

"The name of the game is to cut down fear and anxiety," Reader said.

Public anxiety discounted

Rountree disclaimed surveillance as a source of public anxiety. Millions of

people are presently under surveillance by the government for various reasons, he said.

"We have proven in this society that we can live with that kind of surveillance and lead productive lives," he said.

Rountree urged the audience to "strip away the

rhetoric" of Reader's arguments and "examine the logic" of the nuclear question.

"We don't settle questions of human life by fiat and by logic," countered Reader. "There is no reason and no need to go in the direction that Mr. Rountree by fiat wants us to go in."

Nuclear concert-rally scheduled today at MU

A "new earth" concert-rally for nuclear awareness will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today on the southeast lawn of the MU.

Speakers will include Harry Braun, independent candidate for the 1st District congressional seat and Dr. Mark Reader from the Committee for a Nonnuclear Future.

Three acoustic musical groups — Sunset, Justin Tyme and Fairweather —

will perform.

The event is sponsored by the ASU chapter of the American Humanist Association.

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Lyceum 'inadequate'

ASU to present 'Setzuan' in Scottsdale arts center

The ASU Theatre will present "The Good Woman of Setzuan" at 8 p.m. Nov. 4-6 in the Scottsdale Center for the Arts.

The play, written by Bertolt Brecht, is a parable about a search for human goodness and decency.

Dr. James Yeater, play director, said he is enthusiastic about staging it in the center's theatre.

"It is fortunate we could schedule the play at the Scottsdale center rather than the ASU Lyceum, where facilities are

inadequate and frustrations would have been overwhelming," Yeater said.

Yeater said the center's theatre is large enough to accommodate the big Setzuan set while still small enough to maintain the close actor-audience relationship that is an important part of Brechtian productions.

Tickets for "Setzuan" are on sale at the ASU Lyceum box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets. Tickets also can be purchased at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts on the evenings of performances.

Collage

TODAY

Hillel serves a home-cooked lunch for 85 cents from 11:30 to 1 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive. The group will conduct an Israeli folk dance session at 7:30 p.m., also at Baker Center. Instruction will be given and newcomers are welcome. **ASU Circle K Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room. A presentation on consumer protection will be featured. **Christian Science College Organization** will meet for a discussion at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. Everyone welcome.

WEDNESDAY

American Indian Crusade presents All-Indian Student Night at 6 p.m. at 1310 S. Mill Ave. An Indian musician will be tonight's guest.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, the honorary home economics fraternity, will conduct a career symposium at 7 p.m. in the Home Economics Building.

ASU Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, room 250. The upcoming rodeo and future activities will be discussed. All persons interested in rodeo are welcome.

Snow Devils Ski Club will demonstrate ski maintenance and tuning at 7:30 p.m. at Varsity Inn, 801 E. Apache Boulevard. Conditioning through yoga and skiing for the beginner will be offered.

Hillel presents "What's New in an Old Book," a study of the ideas and issues in the Bible and their implications in today's society, at 8 p.m. at Baker Center, 213 E. University Drive. This free class will meet every Wednesday night.

THURSDAY

Alpha Lambda Delta will plan a trip to Arcosanti at 3:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Sign-up and scheduling for ushering Gammage Auditorium performances and a discussion of the Hallmark fund-raising project also are on the agenda.

View the planets and stars from 7 to 9:30 p.m. through telescopes on the roof of the Physical Sciences Building. Planetarium shows will begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Physical Sciences B wing.

FRIDAY

Students interested in joining **The Society of Professional Journalists**, **Sigma Delta Chi**, are invited to attend a brief initiation ceremony at 8:30 p.m. at Max Jennings' clubhouse. Bob Early, city editor of **The Arizona Republic**, will be present. For more information visit the **State Press** newsroom, Stauffer A-137, or call Susan Leonard at 968-0184.

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DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Movie review

Hoffman, 'Marathon Man' just don't go the distance

"The Marathon Man," a new "thriller," is a stellar example of mediocrity at its finest. Playing at the Christown Theatre, the film is typical of the new breed of spy story in which both sides are the same and neither of them good.

The first hour of viewing manages to maintain some interest and a fair degree of suspense, but as the film bores on, this is lost. It turns into a rather predictable plot which borders on being outright dull.

Dustin Hoffman plays the title role. His brother is a member of a shadowy government agency. Hoffman's brother is on the trail of an aged Nazi dentist (Laurence Olivier) who escaped from Auschwitz concentration camp and has been hiding out in Paraguay. The dentist is now in the states trying to regain possession of a fortune in

diamonds he has stashed in New York.

The totally innocent Hoffman is violently thrown into these sordid deeds when his brother, knifed by Olivier, staggers into his apartment to die. Even his pretty girlfriend, Marthe Keller, turns out to be involved in the spying and killing mania.

It is a shame to see Olivier's and Hoffman's talents wasted in a film of such little consequence. They are both excellent, as always, but one yearns for another "Midnight Cowboy" or "Sleuth" rather than this.

The best moments in "Marathon Man" come from the gentle, kindling scenes between Hoffman and Keller when they first meet. The problem with the rest of the film is that it tries too hard to be a thriller. Director John Schlesinger has offered nothing new, and the old has

been done much better many times before. Stick to Hitchcock. **Doug Tarakajian**

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8 p.m. Visions
"The War Widow" — A lonely young woman whose husband is fighting in France during World War I finds herself becoming increasingly attached to another woman, Pamela Bellwood stars in this original television drama by Harvey Perr.

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Foliage, land management seen as cure for road dust

By Michael Padgett

Windbreaks and improved land management would help prevent blinding dust storms on Interstate 10 near Casa Grande, a \$50,000 study by ASU's Center for Environmental Studies concluded.

"The center found that double barriers of vegetation parallel to the highway could be effective in lowering the dust

problem," said LeRoy Brady, a spokesman for the Arizona Department of Transportation, which funded the study.

ASU professor Paul Ruff, a participant in the study, said researchers tried to determine what kind of windbreaks would be effective in lowering the dust problem along highways.

"What we did (at ASU) was model various kinds of windbreaks that included natural vegetation as well as slopes, of various configurations," he said.

A special wind tunnel was constructed on ASU's farm at Price and Elliott roads to test various windbreaks, Ruff said.

"Then we blew dust through the tunnel to see if these various facilities

would increase visibility and we found that rows of very dense foliage were the most effective."

Better land use near highways also would lower the blowing dust problem that has existed since the first farmers moved into the area, Ruff said.

"The original desert vegetation was plowed under by farmers when they planted their crops, which was okay," he said. "But after the water table lowered, the farmers left the area and the plowed land turned back to dust."

Farmers also grazed their cattle on desert land adjacent to the highway in the spring. The livestock ate what little vegetation was left and also tore the crust of the land, he said.

Library course to survey needs of ethnic students

The ASU department of educational technology and library science has announced a new course for next semester — Library Materials for Minority Students, LIS 465.

The course will explore library materials and services for children and young adults from Mexican-American, Indian, black and other minority groups.

Instruction begins Jan. 17. The class will meet Mondays at 6:40 p.m. Credit is three hours.

For further information call Dr. Isabel Schon at 965-2996 or 965-7191.



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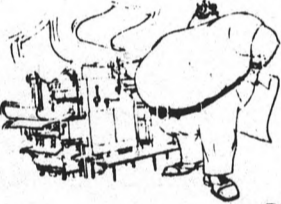
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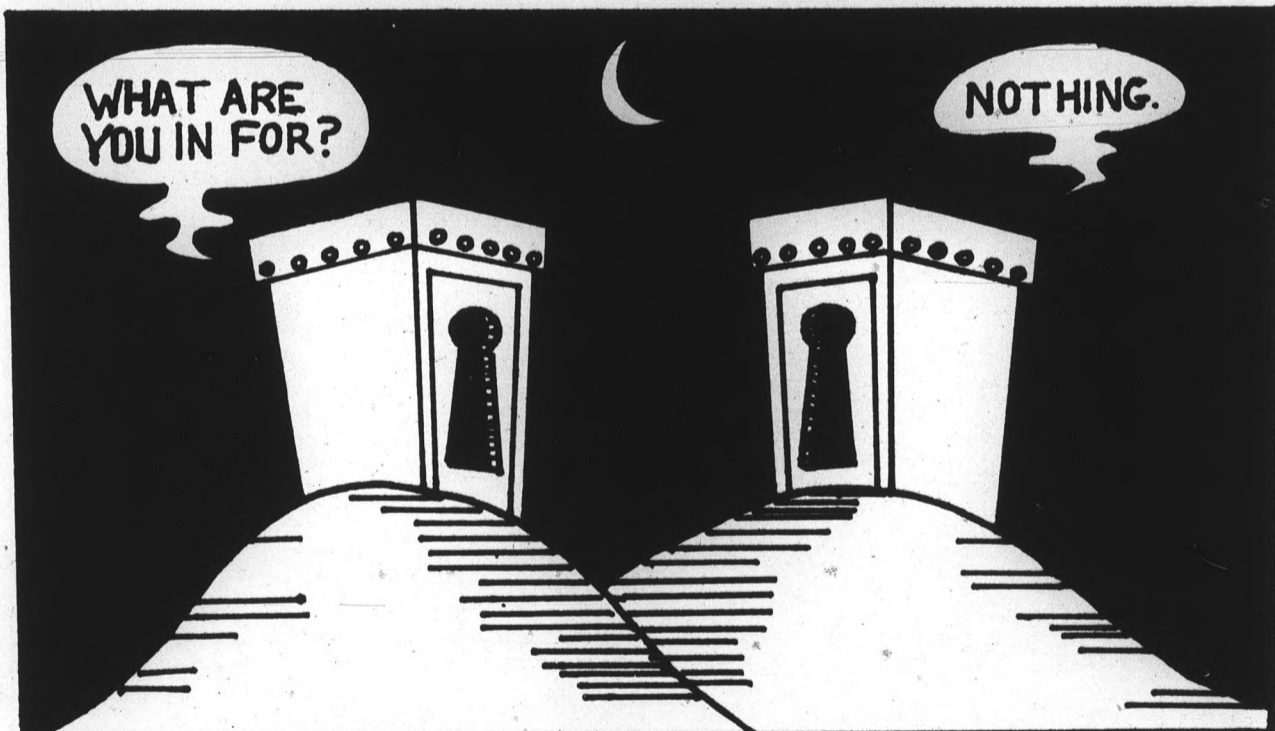


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The party's over

Photo by Steve Western

ASU receiver Paul Ervin [23] can only turn back and watch as Brigham Young's linebacker Blake Murdock [50] prepares to put the clamps on Devil quarterback Fred Mortensen [12] during Saturday's game in Provo, Utah. BYU put the clamps on the Sun Devils' hopes of a WAC championship and Fiesta Bowl berth with a 43-21 victory over ASU.

Bowl chances hopeless

By Tom Gibbons

When the Sun Devil football team is practicing this afternoon, it will be one block away from the Fiesta Bowl (Sun Devil Stadium). The Brigham Young Cougars will be 650 miles away from the bowl site — but they're closer than the Devils.

The Fiesta Bowl could be played in China and it wouldn't make any difference to ASU. No matter what happens, the Devils are not going.

BYU put the Devils out of contention to regain the Bowl berth when the team whipped ASU 43-21 Saturday in a spectacular display of passing by both BYU's Gifford Neilson and A-State's Dennis Sproul.

ASU now has two WAC losses (BYU, Arizona and Wyoming all have one loss), and an outside shot at finishing in a three-way tie for first place. But the formula for selecting the bowl representative in a three-way tie would eliminate the school which went to the Fiesta Bowl most

recently (which is ASU — the Devils went in 1975).

A more realistic goal for the 2-5 Devils would be to shoot for a winning season. Unless they win all of their remaining four games, Frank Kush will have his first losing season in his 19 years as head man at ASU.

The Cougar's Neilson had 339 yards in the air and two touchdowns on 20 completions out of 30 attempts. Sproul was 12 of 25 for 331 yards for two TD's.

"Neilson gave us fits," said Kush after the game. "We tried to mix it up . . . put pressure on him by blitzing and then dropping back trying to get double coverage wherever possible . . . but nothing worked."

"He's the best quarterback we've seen this season," Kush added.

The Devils opened with their best first quarter this season, out-scoring the Cougars 21-17 in the initial period.

But after that, the Devils couldn't get the ball in the end zone.

"I don't know what happened," said a subdued Sproul. "It's just been a weird season, that's all."

Kush named a reason for the Devils' problems after the first quarter.

"We didn't mount much of a running attack — ASU had only 81 yards," he said. "And once again, the key problem was that our offensive line wasn't firing out. Some of our backs were banged-up — but that's part of football — and in no way affected the outcome."

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Injuries force Devil off football lineup

By Walter Berry

Glenn Crawford won't be playing football for ASU anymore.

His dreams of athletic success are behind him. But he waged a long and bitter struggle for athletic survival — and almost won.

Crawford came to ASU after a sensational career at Eastwood High School in El Paso, Texas. As a senior wide receiver and free safety, he was voted the team's most valuable player and made all-district offense and defense. He accumulated 1,500 yards in total offense while leading his school to the city championship. His list of achievements brought scholarship offers from USC, Texas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and many WAC schools.

Although Crawford had always dreamed of going to USC, a tour of the Tempe campus and a few visits by Frank Kush to El Paso changed his preference to ASU.

"I knew it would be hard to play here because of the abundance of talent. But I wanted to play pro ball and coach Kush has a reputation for producing top-quality athletes. I figured that if I could get a chance to play, I could develop into one of the best at my position and go on to the pros," he said.

Unfortunately for Crawford, another Sun Devil "wingback," Morris Owens, had similar aspirations, forcing the 6-foot-3, 193-pound freshman to a backup role and redshirt campaign his sophomore year.

In 1975 Owens graduated, making Crawford the leading candidate for the vacated wingback position . . . until

injury struck in the form of torn knee ligaments, which shelved him for the season.

After a lengthy recovery and rehabilitation program, Crawford returned for spring practice only to suffer another knee injury, requiring additional surgery.

The successive injuries disheartened Crawford to where he almost gave up the game . . . almost.

"After the second operation, I visited Jon Cole (former ASU weightlifting champion) at his place in Scottsdale," Crawford recalled. "I had lost my desire to play football until he told me that I could build my knee back into shape in time for training camp.

"I thought he was kidding me. Camp was just three months away. He gave me hope when I thought there was none."

When the Devils opened training in August, Crawford was there, ready and able, "thanks to Cole's knowledge and the grace of God. It was a miracle that I was out there, running again," he said.

Three weeks ago Crawford's "miracle" shattered. The pain returned in his left leg. This time, he had no alternative.

"I felt I had pursued football as far as I possibly could. It wasn't worth endangering my physical well-being anymore," he said dejectedly.

Crawford now has other plans. "I need two more semesters for an undergraduate degree in business. I'd like to graduate this summer and then go on to law school to become a sports attorney.

"I might not be able to play pro football, but I still hope to someday be the best at my profession."

WAC roundup

CSU tightens race

Colorado State's Tom Drake kicked a field goal with 1:26 left on the clock to beat Wyoming Saturday and throw the WAC football race up for grabs.

The Cowboys' loss puts their record at 4-1 — just a step ahead of Brigham Young and Arizona, each with one conference loss.

BYU bounced ASU from the Fiesta Bowl picture by defeating the Devils 43-21 in Provo, Utah.

UA's Lee Pistor kicked a 29-yard field goal with just 10

seconds remaining to carry the Wildcats to a victory over Utah. The Utes looked extremely sharp in the pregame warm-up and even at some points during the game before remembering the good old days and losing 38-35. Utah has won three games in the last three years.

In nonconference play, New Mexico State tripped New Mexico 16-7 and San Diego State beat UTEP 27-16.

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Sports Shorts

JULIE STANGER SET THE PACE as the ASU women golfers took their third consecutive Stanford Invitational tournament title.

Stanger shot a final-round 76 with a 235 total. She finished second individually for the second year. The team total was 967, 21 strokes better than second place Washington.

Total scores for the other team members were Vickie Singleton, 244; Kelly Fuiks, 245; Bobbie Hoffmeister, 247; and Sarah Scott, 253.

THE WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL team traveled to New Mexico, where they chalked up three victories. The Devils beat the University of New Mexico, 15-5, 15-2.

They also topped UTEP in straight games, 15-8, 15-1. In the final match, New Mexico State won the second game of the set, but ASU rallied and won, 15-8, 9-15, 15-8.

NAU'S FOOTBALL TEAM stomped Boise State 42-7 last Saturday in Flagstaff. The Lum-

berjacks, the No. 10-ranked Division II team in the country, are tied with Montana State for the lead in the Big Sky Conference with a 4-0 record. NAU plays the co-leader Saturday in Bozeman, Mont.

THE ASU RUGBY CLUB will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Palo Verde East dormitory lounge. Anyone interested in both playing rugby and drinking beer is invited to attend.



Photo by Keary Cannon

The Quidnunc

Today's Question: Who is the only coach to win titles in both the National Basketball Association and the now-defunct ABA?
Answer on Thursday.

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Tuesday, November 9 - 8 p.m.

Opening this year's Young Concert Artist series, Jeffrey Swann will play Ravel, Liszt and Beethoven.

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

"A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC"

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Tuesday, November 16 - 8 p.m.

Julie Wilson stars in this romantic musical that features Grammy Award winning song "Send In The Clowns."

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FREE student tickets are still available for the Nov. 16 show.

For further information,

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ASU logs 49 hits

Baggers sweep UNLV

ASU's baseball team concluded its fall practice schedule last weekend at Packard Stadium by sweeping a four-game scrimmage series from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

As in previous years, the ASU bats were potent. The Devils plastered the Rebel pitchers for a total of 49 hits during the two-day series.

Steve Michael's three singles and the clutch-relief work of freshman hurler Jim Haggerty gave ASU a 6-3 win in Saturday's opener. Brandt Humphry, Bob Horner, Chris Bando and Mike Henderson all chipped in two hits each, with Humphry and Horner notching a pair of RBIs as well.

In the nightcap, Michael, a sophomore outfielder, picked up where he left off in the afternoon by slamming four more hits to give ASU an 11-6 win. Casey Lindsey, Pat Gillie, Bill Cologne and Tom Tuechert combined pitching efforts for the victory.

Senior Darrell Jackson

scattered seven hits in a 4-1 complete-game win in the first of the twin bill on Sunday. Bando, a junior infielder turned catcher, contributed two singles and an RBI double to aid the cause.

In the finale, the Devils broke a 5-5 tie with two unearned runs in the sixth inning and then rode the strong, four-hit relief

pitching of Tom Hawk to an 8-6 triumph. Ricky Peters collected three base hits while Mike Hildebrandt, Chris Nyman and freshman catcher Randy Whistler each had a pair.

The Devils now embark on a five-week weightlifting and conditioning program as they prepare for the upcoming season.

**UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND
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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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(Offer good thru Nov. 15, 1976)

Pick 'em champ tallies 14 of 16

Fred Lockard captured this week's *State Press* Pick 'em contest. Lockard picked the correct results in 14 of 16 games, and was 13 points off in the tie-breaker — the ASU-BYU game. Lockard wins two dinners at Jeremiah's Steak House.

Bob Cripe finished in second place, also missing two but coming out 15 points off on the tie-breaker. Cripe wins a large pizza from the Pizza Hut.

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for
Nov. 15-19
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ASASU WANTS YOU TO:

**BE AWARE OF ISSUES THAT EFFECT YOU AS A STUDENT, THEN,
VOTE
INTELLIGENTLY**

- \$2 million of grant monies was lost to Arizona students because the Arizona State Legislature did not choose to use existing federal matching monies. Arizona is one of the only 3 states that did not use such funding.
- ASU has had no appropriations for classroom space for years, even though we are overcrowded.
- Monies for higher education has consistently been among the first to be cut - higher education has not been a priority at the Arizona State Legislature.
- The Board of Regents has banned distribution of birth control methods at the universities health centers. In other areas the Board has not responded to student needs. For these and other reasons a student on the Board is essential - but the Arizona House killed a bill in committee although the Senate passed a student regent bill. Just as a businessman brings a business perspective to Regent deliberations, a student will bring a much needed student perspective to decisions.

So, be informed - how does your candidate stand on these questions?

1. Will you support using matching federal funds for grants for students?
2. Will you support increased funding for educational purposes at ASU?
3. Will you support a student regent bill?

VOTE TODAY!

YOU ARE AMONG THE 5,000 VOTES THAT MAKE A DIFFERENCE.