

thurs
state
press

Arizona State University
Vol 59, No. 43, November

Photo by Brian Drake

On the ball

An arts festival at Arcosanti, a futuristic community near Cordes Junction, north of Phoenix, brought out some unusual outdoor games, including one using this "earthball." [See Arcosanti story page 11].

Legislator charged with libeling rival in news interview

By Kate Glassner

State Sen. James Mack is the target of a \$100,000 libel suit filed by his reelection opponent, William Crowley, in connection with a **State Press** article on the candidates.

The story appeared Oct. 27. Democrat Crowley filed suit against the Republican incumbent Oct. 29, five days before the election. Crowley denied the suit was politically motivated.

'Son-of-a-bitch'

In the article, Mack said Crowley was not a legitimate candidate because Crowley was a new Tempe resident with few ties to the community. Mack referred to Crowley as a "counterfeit son-of-a-bitch."

Mack defeated Crowley for the state senate seat in District 27 and Crowley said a statement by Mack in the article influenced the outcome of the election.

"Voters that read it or heard about it, questioned my integrity and consequently didn't vote for me," said Crowley.

Mack totaled 18,124 votes while Crowley finished with 13,296.

'Not for publication'

After Crowley filed the suit and four days after the story was published, Mack contacted the **State Press** to complain about the story. He agreed the statement was accurate, but said he thought the quote was not for publication.

"I was giving what I thought was a personal opinion to the reporter which wouldn't appear in the paper," Mack said. He admitted, however, he did not request the statement to be "off the record."

Wednesday, Mack said, "The **State Press** grossly misquoted me because I wasn't saying it for publication. It was just my personal opinion."

No place in campaign

"The outcome of the suit is entirely up to the court, but I don't think it (the statement) has any place in a campaign," Crowley said Wednesday.

Mack was answering questions about Crowley's qualifications for office when he made the statement. He has 20 days from the date of filing to respond in court.

Voters favor nuclear safeguards, emission testing

Democrats fare well in Tempe

By Norma Coile

Democratic candidates — with the notable exception of president-elect Jimmy Carter — fared well Tuesday in the eight voting precincts closest to ASU.

Voters in the campus area also said "yes" to nuclear safeguards and overwhelmingly defeated the auto emissions testing repeal.

Other findings in the ASU-area vote (precincts 2, 4, 5, 9, 10, 14, 22 and 28):

— Tempe precinct 4, the heart of campus, voted strongest of all ASU precincts for Ford. Precincts 22 (north west of campus) and 28 (east of Sin

City) were the only two in the area voting Carter over Ford — even though the campus area has more registered Democrats than Republicans.

— On a rough ideological basis, precinct 28 was consistently liberal in its vote, while 5 and 9 (residential areas between Apache and Broadway roads) were most conservative.

— Democrat Pat Fullinwider defeated incumbent John Rhodes in all eight precincts in the campus area, although she lost the congressional race districtwide.

— Democrat Dennis DeConcini also

outpolled his opponent, Sam Steiger, by a considerably wider margin in all eight ASU-area precincts than in the statewide vote for senator.

— The nuclear safeguards question split the ASU precincts, four voting "yes" and four "no." Overall, however, the proposition passed the area with a slim margin — in contrast to its more than 2-1 defeat in the state.

— Students living on campus (precinct 4) appeared to be the most unpredictable voters as they gave the nuclear safeguards proposition its strongest

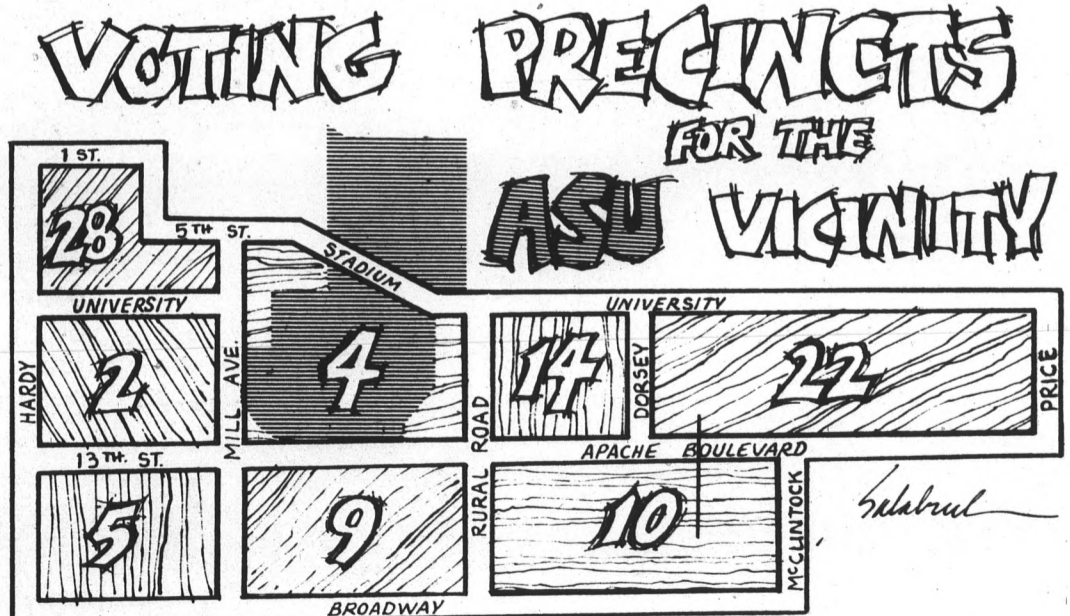
support — 60 per cent — while also voting most strongly for Ford (63 per cent).

— Repeal of auto emissions testing was strongly defeated in all eight precincts — particularly in precincts 14 (Sin City — 71 per cent opposed) and 28 (72 per cent opposed).

— Significantly fewer ASU-area voters cast ballots in the presidential race than in all other contests mentioned here. At the same time, more votes were cast in the nuclear safeguards initiative than in any other contest.

	% ASU & Vicinity	% Statewide Vote
PRESIDENT:		
**Carter	46	40
*Ford	54	57
U.S. SENATE:		
*DeConcini	67	56
Steiger	33	41
U.S. CONGRESS:		
(1st District)		
*Rhodes	42	57
Fullinwider	58	41
PROPOSITION 200:		
(Nuclear safeguards)		
Yes	51	32
*No	49	68
PROPOSITION 300:		
(Emissions repeal)		
Yes	33	45
*No	67	55

*State winner **National winner



In the news briefly

From the Associated Press

NY VOTING MACHINES IMPOUNDED

NEW YORK — Trucks were sent throughout the state this morning to pick up 25,000 voting machines, all impounded by a middle-of-the-night court order carrying White House approval. The unusual action — believed to be a first in this state — was ordered after representatives of Republican officials alleged irregularities occurred in Tuesday's election. Carter's lead, however, was considered strong enough to withstand any changes in the state's vote total which might result on account of the recount.

DEMS RETAIN 2-1 HOUSE CONTROL

WASHINGTON — Democrats are keeping their commanding 2-1 House control intact, a domination that could give President-elect Jimmy Carter solid backing for his programs. With all but five of the 435 House races decided, Democrats were only two short of the 290-145 control they had in the last Congress and stood a chance of winning 291-144 control.

2 JUDGES UNDER POLICE WATCH

PHOENIX — Two Maricopa County Superior Court judges were under police protection Wednesday for the second time in three years, as a reputed member of the Dixie Mafia eluded a nationwide manhunt. Judges

Rufus Coulter Jr., and Paul LaPrade have had police guards since last week when Thomas Lester Pugh, 40, of Tulsa, Okla., escaped from a Paducah, Ky., prison. Pugh is a convicted killer and was part of an alleged 1973 conspiracy at Arizona State Prison to murder Coulter and LaPrade.

CARTER PUSHES AHEAD

WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter will set the wheels in motion soon to reshape government and fill a cabinet mostly with "people you've probably never heard of," aides said. An extensive pre-election transition operation has laid the groundwork enabling Carter to begin pressing his budget ideas on Congress even before he takes office.

STATE SENATE, HOUSE REORGANIZE

PHOENIX — Senate Democrats, their majority trimmed by two seats, will meet Monday in an effort to organize the upper chamber. Republicans gained two seats in the senate and beefed up their majority in the house by four seats in Tuesday's election. The senate majority, which held control of the upper chamber 18-12, was reduced to a 16-14 edge over Republicans, while house Republicans gained four new seats to increase their majority over Democrats to 37-23.

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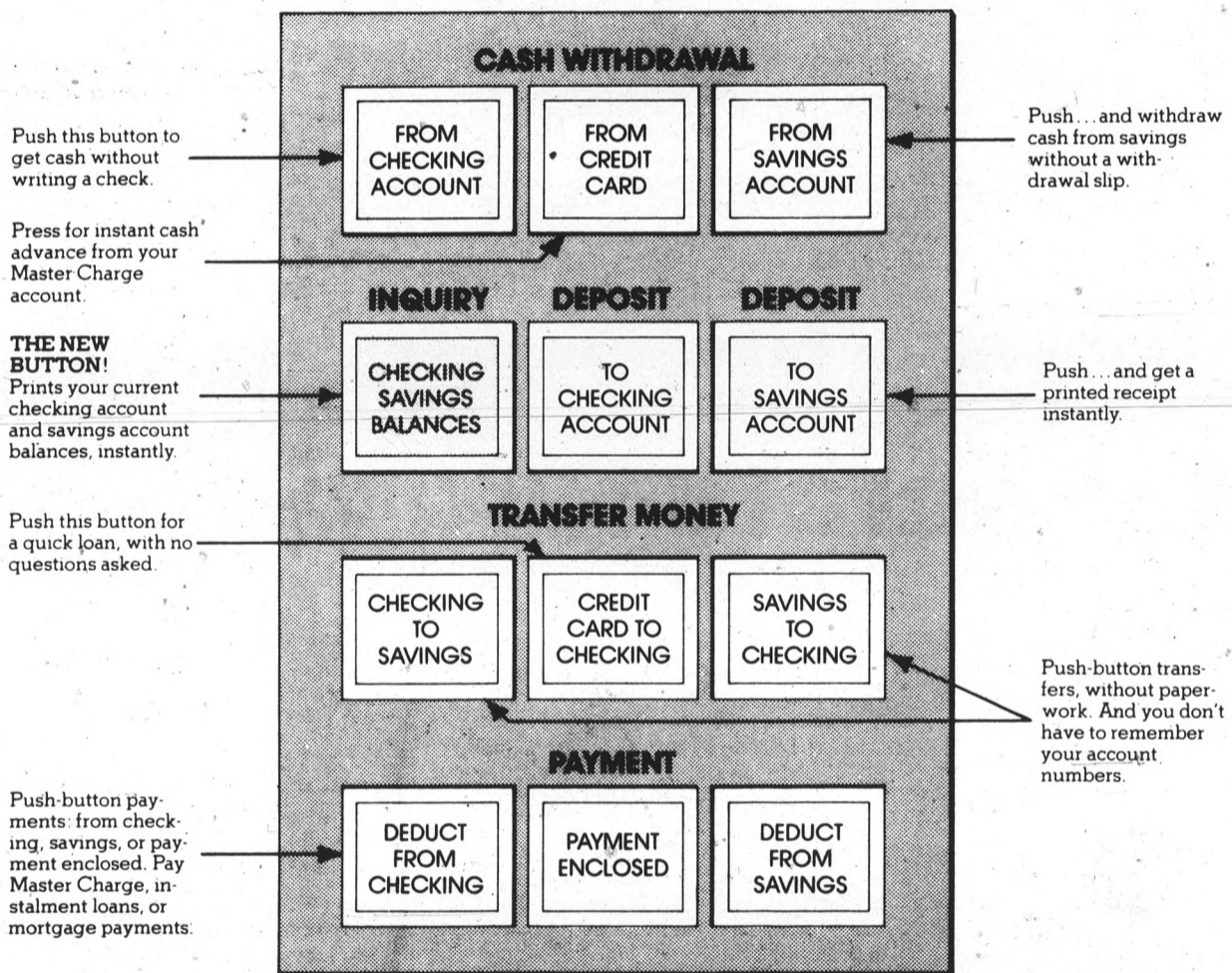
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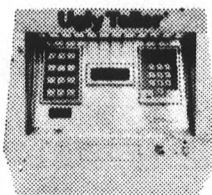
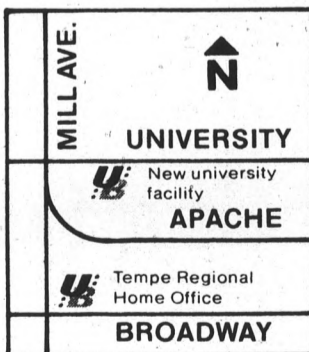


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The American Economic System.

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'Zero' for ASU: Kadish

State legislature losers debate winners' abilities

By Rosemary Schabert

Arizona House candidates in the 27th District alternately praised and blamed students for the outcome of Tuesday's election.

Victorious Republican Juanita Harelson thanked students for a large turnout she feels helped bring her victory.

Unsuccessful Democratic candidate Gene Kadish chided students for not showing greater support for himself and other candidates who supported student issues.

Final results showed Harelson with 16,843 votes; Republican Dick Flynn, 18,157; and Democrats Kadish, 13,967, and Randy Jackson, 10,191.

Flynn and Harelson are incumbents.

Harelson said her incumbency played only a small role in her re-election. She said she keeps herself visible to voters throughout the year and this familiarity keeps her in office.

Not as many promises

Harelson said she and Flynn have had a "pleasant" rapport with students, but they didn't make promises to students in the election as the Democrats did. She said this lost her some student support.

"You feel you've gone the extra mile to accommodate, but unless you go the full circle they're not interested," she said.

Harelson said she was surprised to hear that students were voting in large numbers Tuesday and believes that she received a good portion of their vote.

"When I heard that at 7 p.m. in (precinct) 14 (Sin City) there was a two-hour wait to vote, I really conceded defeat," she said.

Incumbency a plus

Flynn also said incumbency played a small role

in the election.

"The incumbency may help as name identification goes but then you make enemies, too. I don't think it was important in this race," he said.

Flynn said he got about the same percentage of the vote as he did two years ago, the first time he ran. He said he probably received some student votes.

Kadish blamed poor Democratic turnout for the election's outcome.

"My guess is that the Republicans came out to vote in stronger numbers than the Democrats," he said.

ASU will suffer because of the incumbents' re-election, Kadish claimed.

'Zero' for ASU

"I really regret sending these two people back to the house. It's going to end up as a net result of zero for the University," he said.

Kadish said he promised students his support, while the incumbents didn't.

"Hopefully, the election will have educated the people who won to some of the issues," he said.

In statewide voting, the Republicans increased their majority in the house from 33-27 to 37-23.

With the election of conservative candidates, the Equal Rights Amendment is effectively dead in Arizona, all four District 27 candidates agreed.

"There were no secrets about where people stood on that issue," said Flynn. "I would consider this an indication that we should not support it. Our opposition did and they lost."

Kadish said the election's outcome will bring "a lot of repressive legislation coming down that will restrict civil liberties." Marijuana laws will stay the same and no student regent will be appointed, he said.

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Sorority plans bike benefit to fight cancer

A bike-a-thon will be conducted on campus Saturday to aid the American Cancer Society.

The bike route will begin in the Gammage Auditorium parking lot and will continue around campus for 2.5 miles. Riders may complete an unlimited number of laps between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in participating can pick up a pledge sheet and checkpoint card on the mall.

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Jimmy Carter

Unruly ralliers deserve a break

Members of a campus interest group fear University sanction against their organization for an "offense" that really wasn't offensive.

Except to any who believe regimentation should be the order of the day at ASU.

Humanists on Campus conducted an anti-nuclear power rally Tuesday in front of Danforth Chapel.

The rally's location had been publicized as alongside the MU.

But come time for the rally, the lawn was flooded. Someone forgot to see that the watering schedule was changed.

That wasn't the first time the rally had problems.

Two months ago, when the group requested approval for the rally, they planned it for last Friday — but that day conflicted with the MU's Pumpkin Fest.

Then they couldn't have it Monday because of entertainment at the MU.

Finally, came the flood Tuesday — election day when voters were deciding the fate of the proposition the group was backing.

They were desperate to present their message to potential voters before the polls closed.

The choice they faced was having the rally off on the edge of campus near PV West — or not having it at all.

They said to hell with it and had it on the mall.

No riots ensued, no damage was done, so what's the crime — failure to allow red tape and other people's mistakes to stop the rally?

No purpose could be served by disciplining the group, other than showing that the University rates bureaucratic tidiness above free speech.

Rude spectators spoiled game

Editor:

In spite of the fact that my husband and I had good seats for the ASU-University of New Mexico football game and we arrived before the kickoff, we missed most of the first half.

How can this be? The answer is very simple.

Until we abandoned our seats toward the end of the first half, we were sitting behind a large group of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members and their dates. They were exhibiting the rudest and most immature behavior I have ever witnessed.

They came to party, not

to watch the game. The partying wouldn't have bothered us, if they had just done it sitting down.

Can you imagine adults, and I use the term loosely, standing and chatting with one another with drinks in their hands while the game was going?

There were about a half dozen members of the group who were behaving in this manner throughout the entire first half.

However, the real clincher occurred when the ASU cheerleaders moved in front of our section.

Someone that they all knew was a member of the cheerleading squad. This occasioned approximately

ten minutes of screaming, shouting, and gesturing by the entire group, most of which was exhibited while standing.

The entire celebration that this momentous occasion precipitated occurred during the second quarter of play.

We had to read the Sunday paper to find out what happened in the second quarter.

Please don't misunderstand my intentions. I couldn't care less about the drinking and partying.

It's the complete lack of concern for the rights of others that I can't comprehend.

Cindy Burdue

Voter shuttle was nonpartisan

Editor:

As a conservative Republican member of ASASU who voted for Ford and Rhodes, I would like to say that the ASASU Get-Out-the-Vote drive was not a partisan effort to stuff

Democratic ballot boxes with student votes.

Funny thing, I didn't see one van that ran on the voter shuttle which said "Democrats only."

For thinking people, the

effort to stop the voter shuttle had more of the appearance of "partisan politics" than the actual shuttle itself.

Pat O'Hara
ASASU Information Officer

I apologize for offending your fine business

Editor's Note: The State Press received a copy of this letter, sent to the owners of the Chuckbox restaurant.

Dear Sirs:

This letter is to apologize for parking at your business establishment during the ASU-New Mexico football game. Such a mistake I made!

It pleases me to know that businessmen can be tough and decisive when it comes to towing away customers' cars.

Certainly, the \$45.33 it took to get my car four days later was a mere token compared to the inconvenience my car must have been to you.

I know you have a business in heavy demand since I waited in line for 15 minutes in order to be one of your customers the night my car was towed.

Funny, I should have known how important your parking is since I have been a customer at the Chuckbox before each football, basketball and baseball game for years, and a Chuckbox hamburger has set the stage for enjoying many a track meet.

And how were you to know that a Chuckbox hamburger after my 11:40 class on MWF helps calm my nerves and prepare me for the afternoon?

And by the way, did you know — how could you? — my Chuckbox hamburger (well done with Swiss cheese) was the only pleasant memory of the first



three football games this season? You couldn't have known these things.

Actually, having my car towed was no problem at all.

You had a very nice company do it for you, and you posted their phone number so I didn't have to wonder where my car was.

The nice lady on the phone at the American Towing Company told me right where my car was

and for \$35.00 I could get it that very night, but cash was required.

Now how foolish of me to leave for the game with only \$12.00 cash, and to spend approximately \$5.00 of it at the Chuckbox before the game.

I should have known there were still many places where checks, Mastercharge, American Express and the like were just not acceptable.

But how to get home? No problem.

I just called my friend and professor colleague who lives in South Tempe and he got right out of bed to take my wife and me home.

Now I really didn't need my car the rest of Saturday night, or Sunday (American Towing closed on the Lord's Day), and I knew my wife could take me to the fine Company Monday morning.

Funny, you would think the Company would have been opened by 9:00 A.M. No problem, my wife could take me on to the University so I could teach my 9:40 class.

And can you imagine how surprised I was when I had a professor friend take me to the Company at 4:45 to get my car only to learn that the \$40.00 in cash I had was not quite enough to pay my bill.

The daily storage fee of \$3.00 was a complete surprise (\$3.00 for the two hours Saturday night, and Sunday, and Monday).

But unable to come up with \$5.00 before 5:00 P.M. closing time, I had no choice but to leave my car overnight again (\$3.00+).

I offered to leave my underwear, shoes, and three credit cards so I could have my car that night, but I can understand how businessmen cannot take chances on people with shifty eyes.

And to think, some people criticize "American" businesses! Shameful!

Will you ever forgive me for inconveniencing your fine business?

I will not tie up your parking lot anymore.

But tell me, could you tell me where I could get a good hamburger (well done with Swiss cheese) within walking distance of the campus after my 11:40 MWF class?

Sincerely,
James L. Case, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, ASU

Crowd large, dedicated

State Republican 'party' reflected futile optimism

By Dan Winkel

The Grand Ballroom in the Adams Hotel was alive with the sights, sounds and optimism of election night.

Numerous TV sets were scattered strategically around the huge room, but the center of attention was a group of four TV sets placed back to back in a square in the center of the room.

Chairs were placed in a large circle surrounding the TV's, as people alternately sat down to watch the returns and got up to whirl about the room.

The Grand Ballroom was Arizona's Republican headquarters, where the loyal party followers came to gather, hope and cheer the outcome of the four-year phenomenon known as a presidential election.

But there was more than just the presidential race to draw the staunch Republican supporters to the Adams. Incumbent Sam Steiger was the underdog to Democrat Dennis DeConcini in the race for the U.S. Senate seat. John Rhodes was up against Pat Fullinwider for the 1st Congressional District seat.

Important as these races were, it was the Jimmy Carter-President Ford race which drew the crowds.

It was still early in the race and Ford had fallen behind Carter in the tabulation of electoral votes. The mood in the ballroom was subdued, but optimistic. Applause broke out when Wyoming became another Ford win.

Although it had only three electoral votes, no one seemed to care, as every vote counted.

But closely following the Wyoming win, came the figures from the key state of New York: With 50 per cent of the vote in, Ford held a slim lead over Carter in the race for New York's highly prized 41 electoral votes.

Yelps and screams of

delight ensued, as all in the ballroom knew Ford's chances rested with the New York outcome.

Television watchers flooded the room from wall to wall.

The local media, with their camera and lights, were a constant center of attention. People loved to see their faces on TV and were constantly jockeying for position in hopes of seeing their faces beam out over the air waves.

At about 9:40 p.m., NBC News projected Ford would win in Arizona. Applause erupted, while a member of the band blew a cool sax

that blended in with the party atmosphere. All seemed to be happy and optimistic for the Republicans, even though Carter still held a substantial lead in the number of the all-important electoral votes.

The race for the U.S. Senate seat had been disappointing, for the Republicans. Steiger was being soundly trounced by DeConcini when he entered the ballroom to apologize to his supporters.

The crowd surrounded him like they would a beaten prizefighter. The band

continued page 11



Photo by Greg Crowder

Dennis DeConcini (right) joined Jimmy Carter when the presidential candidate visited the Valley in September. Both Democrats were victorious Tuesday. DeConcini heads for the U.S. Senate, Carter for the White House.

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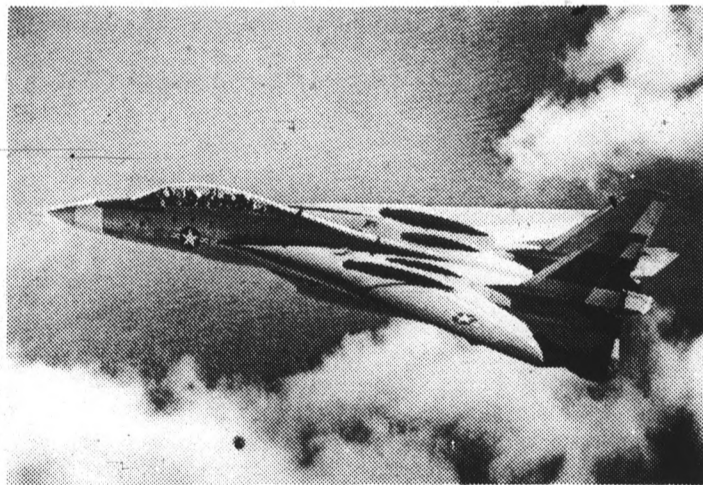
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PEACE
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Campus accidents total 400 per month, safety study finds

By Diane Mason

About 400 accidents occur on campus each month. They range from stubbed toes to attacks by pet rattlesnakes, according to University Safety Officer Dale Partridge.

To help remove hazards and warn students about potential accidents, the University Occupational Health and Safety Department is compiling a list of where and why campus accidents happen.

Partridge said most accidents occur during intramural contact sports and result in sprains or foot injuries.

"If a student or person knows where an accident has happened then they seem to be more aware it can happen to them," he said.

Other accident prone areas last year were the dorms and fraternity houses, Partridge said. This is probably because students spend more time there, and because they're less cautious at home, he said.

Some of the most unusual accidents happen in living areas, Partridge said.

He described one incident in which a fraternity member chased a pet rattlesnake that had escaped in his room. It slithered under his bed, so he reached under to get it and it bit him.



Another problem area is mishandling of tools and utensils, which Partridge said "runs everywhere from pencils to stubbing a toe in the carpet where there is a toothpick."

The foot has been the most injured part of the body in past ASU accidents, followed by injuries to the hand and head, he said.

Partridge said there have been some serious accidents, but few compared with the number of total accidents.

A chemistry graduate student, William Engle, was killed in a chemistry explosion and fire March 31 of this year.

Partridge said a coed was

knocked down by a bicyclist and taken to Tempe Community Hospital by ambulance with a broken leg.

Records of faculty and staff show that most of their injuries are received on the back and hand, Partridge said.

Physical Plant employees account for 50 per cent of staff accidents, he said, although they make up only 8 per cent of the employees. He said this was "because they're more involved in things that lend themselves to accidents."

The faculty/staff accidents rate is below average for a university as large as ASU, he said.

Senate counsel to speak on juvenile legal reform

John Rector, staff director and chief counsel for the U.S. Senate subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency, will speak at 7:15 tonight in the MU Pima Room.

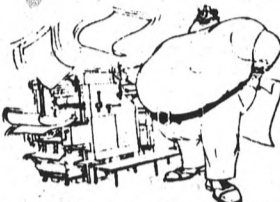
Rector, also chairman of the National Juvenile Justice Standards advisory board, will discuss "Congress and Juvenile Justice Reform."

The speech is sponsored by the ASU Teachers Corps.



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Human rights activist to discuss U.S. social, political problems

Human rights activist and social satirist Dick Gregory will speak on current social and political problems at 8 p.m. Nov. 9 at Scottsdale Community College. The

event is part of the Speakers' Forum Series and is open to the public. Admission is free.

Gregory became famous as a comedian when black comedians received bookings only at black clubs and theatres. In 1961, he was called as a last-minute replacement at Chicago's Playboy Club. An immediate sensation, he soon appeared in many of the top clubs and on major network television shows.

During the civil rights movement of the 1960's, Gregory participated in major human rights demonstrations.

He found himself behind

prison bars several times, once in Chicago for his daily demonstrations protesting segregation in the Chicago public school system in 1965, and again in the state of Washington, as a result of a pro-Indian demonstration.



8 p.m. Movie 8

"Grand Illusion" — a 1938 movie. A World War I German prison camp is the setting for tense drama as French aviators plot their escape. Jean Gabin, Pierre Fresnay and Erich Von Stroheim star in this Jean Renoir film.

10:30 p.m. Scoreboard
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11-1-07-15

Proposition 200 supporters say utilities lied to electorate

By Jack Lavelle

State utility companies lied to the voters on the proposition to require nuclear safeguards, a spokesman for Arizonans for Safe Energy (ASE) said Wednesday.

The safeguards initiative, Proposition 200, was defeated by a 2-1 margin Tuesday.

Russell Lowes, the ASE spokesman, said the utility companies have misinformed the public about energy independence.

"They will have to import the uranium for the (Palo Verde) plant from foreign countries," Lowes said. He added that a uranium shortage is predicted for the mid-1980's.

But Ted Dando, information representative for Arizona Public Service (APS), denied the charges made by Lowes. APS has confirmed sources of domestic uranium until the year 2000 and options to buy more, he said.

The contracts for uranium supply are with Combustion Engineering and Westinghouse, Dando added.

ASE also charged the utilities with misrepresenting the cost of a coal generating plant as compared with a nuclear plant.

"They say coal is one-third more expensive (than nuclear power), but they're using the old figures of \$8 a pound for uranium — where today it costs \$40," Lowes said.

Dando admitted ASE is correct about the rising cost of uranium, but said, "They don't

Journalism club plans initiations

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will conduct an initiation ceremony at 8:30 p.m. Friday at the clubhouse at 4540 S. Rural Road.

Bob Early, city editor of *The Arizona Republic*, will be guest speaker. Members and prospective members are invited. For further information call 948-0216.

take into consideration that a tremendous increase in the price of uranium would have a small effect on the cost of producing electricity."

The cost of uranium is only five per cent of the cost of producing nuclear energy, while the cost of coal is 25 per cent of the cost of producing electricity, he said.

Lowes said the power companies also claimed, falsely, that nuclear power is cheaper than solar power.

"They are bidding on a solar plant in California which is designed to produce electricity at 50 to 60 per cent of the cost of nuclear power," he said.

Ted Gehr, a lawyer for APS, raised countercharges against ASE. He said ASE's claims that the utilities could go ahead with nuclear construction by waiving a federal liability act were just a failure "to read their own confusing legislation."

The proposition read that the utility could ignore a liability limit of \$560 million, Gehr said, but in the same paragraph required full compensation for any damages or injury resulting

from the manufacturing and transportation of nuclear fuel to the site.

"It is as if you had a traffic accident caused by someone who was uninsured," Gehr said. "You could remove the liability limit and be entitled to — but never receive — full compensation."

"This was done intentionally by the drafters of the initiative," Gehr added.

Even though ASE's efforts to require safeguards were unsuccessful, Lowes said the group may try another initiative in two years.

"I think we did great, considering we were outspent 90- or 100-to-one," he said.

Lowes said the power companies spent almost \$1.5 million to defeat the proposition. In contrast, he said, ASE — the pro-safeguards group — spent \$15,000.

Dando, however, said Arizona utilities spent only \$360,000 on the proposition's defeat.

Students urged to sign up soon for tutoring help

ASU students who think they may need tutoring next semester should check the lab schedules of the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) before preregistering, an EOP official said Tuesday.

The program, which offers free tutoring in a wide range of subjects, had trouble meeting student demand during the fall semester, Ernesto Lopez, EOP

assistant director, said.

"This term, a lot of the students who asked for help weren't able to get help immediately. Their schedules didn't fit into the tutors' schedules," he said.

EOP will distribute tutoring schedules on the mall, or students can pick them up at the EOP office in the basement of Matthews Center, Lopez said.

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For those who would like additional information, a series of free, one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

These free meetings will be held at the following times and locations:

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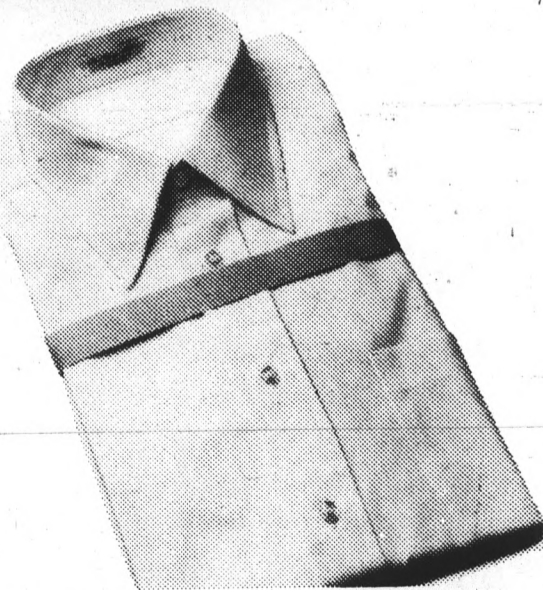
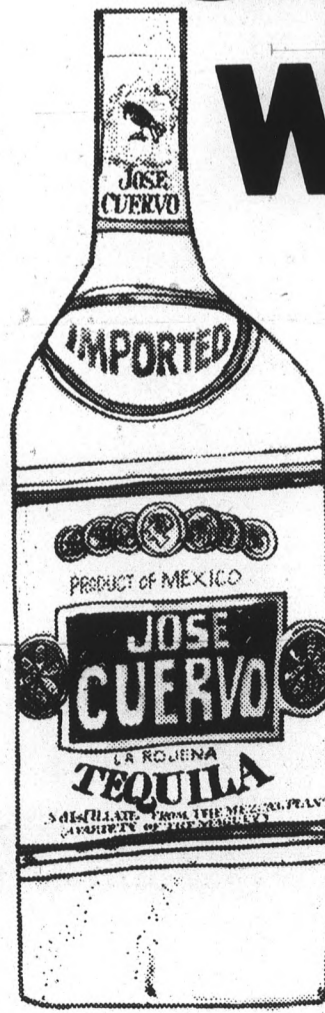
and

Holiday Inn — 915 E. Apache Blvd., Tempe

- Tues. Nov. 9—6:30 p.m. & again at 8:30 p.m.
- 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.
- Mon. Nov. 15—6:30 p.m. & again at 8:30 p.m.
- Tues. Nov. 16—6:30 p.m. & again at 8:30 p.m.

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Photo by Marcia Prouse

DeConcini - S Victor, vanquish on hard-fought s

By Britton Bloom

Like the Hollywood cliché in a smaltze movie, the candidate painfully raised up on the hospital bed to answer questions from reporters about the election.

But the pain was real for U.S. Senator-elect Dennis DeConcini.

An auto accident Saturday ended a tight pre-election schedule and put Democrat DeConcini in St. Joseph's Hospital with three broken ribs and another cracked, a black eye, forehead stitches and a snaking scar down the bridge of his nose.

A bedside telephone rang and one of DeConcini's aides answered it, scribbling notes on a memo pad — early returns putting DeConcini ahead 55 per cent to Republican Sam Steiger's 41 per cent.

Through the fog of pain-killing drugs, DeConcini said he was pleased with the results but his main concern was that his ribs were "really killing me."

The doctors told him he could leave anytime he felt like it, DeConcini said, and added he would stay until today or Friday.

Another call — Pima county returns: 66 per cent for DeConcini, the former Pima County attorney, 31 per cent for Steiger. DeConcini smiled and added the figures to a list he kept on a legal pad next to his bed.

The success of his campaign, DeConcini said, was due to his early start and "relatively clean" tactics. Some mudslinging was done, he admitted, but only in answer to Steiger's charges against him.

A survey last December indicated Steiger was ahead by a two-to-one margin because of his name recognition as a U.S. congressman. However, if Steiger's name was better known, there also was more negative reaction to him, so the whole point of DeConcini's campaign was to gain name identification, he said.

The big voter turnout helped him, DeConcini said. In addition, a large Republican crossover resulting from the divisions within the Republican party over the bitter Steiger-Conlan primary fight gave DeConcini

By 10 p.m. the outcome was clear. "There's no use kidding ourselves," said Sam Steiger.



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By Rhonda Prast

There was one bright spot in the dark clouds that hung over the Republican party Tuesday night.

Rep. John Rhodes soundly defeated his Democratic opponent in the 1st District, Pat Fullinwider. But it was a lonely victory.

Democrats early in the campaign had been expected to lose many of the "Watergate" seats they had won in the house two years ago. Instead, they picked up four seats.

Rhodes regained his seat in the house, receiving 57 per cent of the vote, with Fullinwider polling 41 per cent. The other two candidates, independent Harry Braun and Libertarian Summer Duncan Dodge, finished with 1 per cent each.

Supporters at both campaign headquarters in Tempe expressed confidence early in the

evening, with only nine precinct returns tallied by 9 p.m.

Champagne and beer were offered cheerfully by Fullinwider workers, while only a few blocks away, Rhodes served soft drinks along with a huge table piled with food.

A two-piece band played in a back room while waiting for Fullinwider to return from a downtown television station.

"She should be here anytime. Just 10 more minutes," campaign workers told supporters in the cramped surroundings.

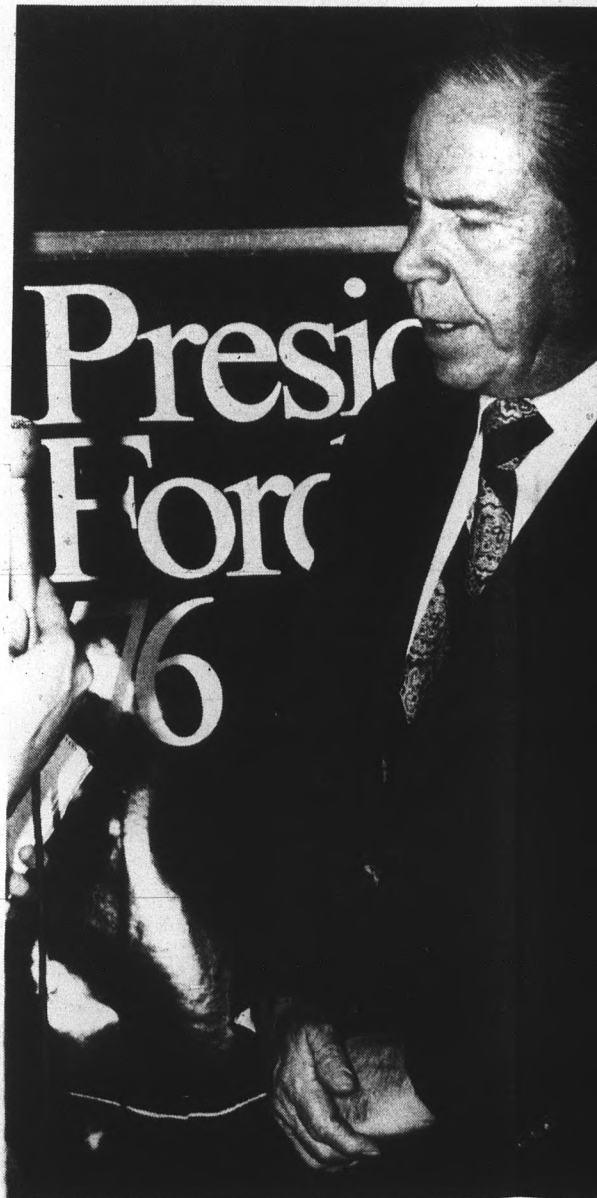
Atty. Gen. Bruce Babbitt, a Democrat, appeared to lend his support at Fullinwider headquarters. "It's going to be a good night," he said.

Seven blocks away, Rhodes and his wife seemed tense as they walked into his headquarters, surrounded by well-wishers.

Rhodes . . . GOP's o

An aide handed him the first of the returns at 10:30 p.m. A smile crept across his face as he slowly read he was 1,700 votes ahead of the total he had at that exact time two years ago.

He climbed onto a chair to announce the returns to the smiling crowd. "I'm very confident and very pleased," Rhodes said, and thanked his supporters



Rep. John Rhodes turned back Pat Fullinwider's cha years.

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21603	ENG 494	ST: Literary History	3	6:40pm-9:30	W	LLB145	Moran, DV
21606	ENG 494	ST: Professional Composition	3	4:40pm-5:55	TTh	LLB137	Gage, JT
21609	ENG 494	ST: Biblical Images & Symbols in Literature	3	12:40-1:30	MWF	LLB145	Barody, WG
21612	ENG 494	ST: Popular Culture in the Classroom	3	4:40pm-5:55	TTh	LLA201	Donelson, K
21615	ENG 494	ST: Script Writing: Film/TV	3	6:40pm-9:30	W	LLA209	Swarthout, M

For Further Information, Call English Department, 965-3168

Concini - Steiger

Wished look back at senatorial race

further support.

In other words, there would be no coattail effect in Arizona from President-elect Jimmy Carter's success in his election bid — the senate race would be decided on the basis of its candidates, DeConcini said.

The Republican "Victory Party" in the Adams Hotel in Phoenix had all the noise and crowd of a celebration but none of the joy. Early returns continued to come in and the trend became clear. By 10 p.m. the results were definite enough to call for Steiger's "unofficial" concession.

"The only way to win now is if I could get a hold of the ballot boxes for about three hours," Steiger told his groaning supporters.

"Oh, Sam, is it really over?" one woman asked as he left the lectern.

"There's no use kidding ourselves — what the hell," Steiger said, picking his way through the crowd of fans with his wife and their dog.

"Maybe the time of my kind of

politician is over," Steiger said, sinking back into a chair across from Rhodes (House minority leader John) — the only Arizona Republican to score an impressive victory.

Maybe, after 16 years of involvement in Arizona politics, it is time to quit public service for a while, Steiger said. Maybe for the rest of his life, he added.

Rhodes asked how Eldon Rudd, the Republican candidate from Arizona's Fourth Congressional District, was doing.

He's still running, someone said.

In District 3, Democrat Bob Stump had taken a lead over Fred Koory Jr., and Rhodes wanted to know about Stump.

"Stump won't give you any trouble in the House," Steiger said.

"If I have anything to say about it, Sam won't be involved in politics," Steiger's wife, Lynda, said.

In eight years of marriage they haven't had a home life because of politics, she said.



Photo by Marcia Prouse

The election night mood was more joyous at DeConcini headquarters.

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's only bright spot

and his family.

Women offered him hugs and kisses before he was ushered quickly out of headquarters to a victory party at the Adams Hotel in downtown Phoenix.

Rhodes told the crowd at the hotel that Democratic victories are only temporary, and exhorted them to prepare for the 1978 elections.

Rhodes had aspirations to be speaker of the house, but his hopes died as Republicans watched returns that once again placed Democrats in the majority.

"It looks like I'll be minority leader for two more years," Rhodes said. "But my mother didn't raise me to be minority leader — next time around I want to be speaker of the house."

The crowds loved it. He had to push through a pack of well-wishers, including reporters with microphones and cameras, to talk for a moment with Steiger in his fifth-floor room.

One of Rhodes' aides grabbed the phone beside Steiger's bed to call for other states' congressional results — to plan strategy for the next congressional session.

Campaign workers at Rhodes'

Tempe headquarters were sweeping the floors and cleaning up the food at 11 p.m. sensing an early victory.

Fullinwider workers still maintained that "Pat will make it. The crucial precincts have not come in yet."

One woman reacted to Rhodes' victory speech on television by placing her thumb on the screen on his nose and twisting it around.

Jay Parker, Fullinwider's press director, said she was doing well although she was behind. "We can pull it off if district 27 comes through. We expect a heavy student turnout."

Even at 1:30 a.m. Wednesday morning, with nearly half the votes counted, Fullinwider still would not give up.

"I'm not conceding defeat yet. I still think I can upset him," she said.



Photo by Don Myers

Fullinwider's charge for the second time in two

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Ford pledges cooperation with Carter in transition

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter, accepted the hoarse congratulations and the promised support of President Ford on Wednesday.

At the railroad depot in Plains, Ga., his hometown campaign headquarters, Carter said his first task must be "the unification of our country after a close and hard-fought election." He said Ford's promise of cooperation to that end will make the job "much easier for me."

So hoarse and weak was the President's voice that in his telephone call to Carter, Ford had aide Richard Cheney read his telegram of concession and congratulation. Later, Ford turned to his wife to read it to newsmen and the nation in an appearance televised from the White House.

Carter said, "I look forward to working with President Ford and others like him who, even though divided by party, are united by common devotion to this country and the well-being of our people."

Carter said he deeply appreciated Ford's call "and his gracious expression of congratulations and cooperation."

He said he had expressed his admiration for Ford, and for the President's strong, effective campaign.

And so the Democrat who began by running against the Washington establishment prepared to take it over, his confidantes forecasting an activist administration that will change the face of government.

Carter's franchise for that mission was a narrow one.

He had 272 electoral votes, two more than a majority, with Ohio's 25 and Oregon's six still in doubt, although he was narrowly ahead in those states.

Ford had 235.

More than 79 million ballots were cast, and the switch of a relative handful in closely contested states would have been enough to tip the electoral college verdict from Carter to Ford.

Ford carried 26 states, Carter 22 and the District of Columbia. But Carter's near-solid South, his command of Democratic bastions of the Northeast, and his inroads into the Midwest added up to victory. In the popular vote, with 99 per cent of the nation's precincts reporting, the outcome was: Carter 40,173,854 or 51 per cent. Ford 38,429,988 or 48 per cent. Independent Eugene J. McCarthy 654,770 or one per cent.



Photo by Don Myers

GOP spirit

Republican hopes rested with four major candidates Tuesday night. On Wednesday, three of them were losers.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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SCHOLARSHIP — BUT IT HELPS A LITTLE!

Room 240 Old Main, 965-3318

Arcosanti art festival promotes architect's futuristic urban design

By Carol Jackson

Arcosanti, the planned community in Cordes Junction that hosted an arts festival last weekend, is more than a playground for artists and musicians.

It's a unique philosophy of architecture and urban living.

More than 5,000 persons attended the second annual festival and were treated to a first-hand look at the planned community started in 1970 by architect Paolo Soleri.

The complex, 60 miles north of Phoenix, still is under construction by students and a full-time staff of 25. Each student pays \$500 a semester for the opportunity to work on the project.

The building unit is called an "arcology," a combination of ecology and architecture.

Small packages

Ian Hunter, a Dartmouth sophomore working at the site, said one of the fundamentals of Soleri's design is "reducing things that are too big" to their most efficient size.

Each urban unit should be like a human cell, contributing to a larger, coordinated system, Hunter said.

Soleri's structure at Arcosanti will utilize these concepts in a 25-story complex on a few square miles, rather than the contemporary urban plan that sprawls across several hundred square miles and rises only a few stories, Hunter said.

Nuclear fission scrapped

Soleri originally planned Arcosanti to operate on nuclear fission, Hunter said.

But after the recent oil embargo, Soleri reconsidered the problem of energy resources and now is planning a series of solar apses and greenhouses to provide the community with energy and food, Hunter said.

Soleri said the building of arcologies is an attempt to "connect man with evolution. We are building for people in the future."

Profs spot flaws

But two ASU professors doubt the structure will ever be completed.

"I don't see any evidence of energy conservation and frugality with resources. I am not impressed with the buildings. They don't reveal any integration of services," said Dr. Jeff Cook, an architecture professor.

Cook said Soleri has not faced the problems of water or heating.

The actual building, Cook said, reveals Soleri's idealism.

"He has said, if he ever understood the practicalities of building, he would never have begun to build," Cook added.

Dr. Charles Sargent, a professor of geography, said, "Soleri doesn't adequately consider the social side, the social and psychological impact of what he is doing."

Togetherness is rough

"There are a lot of people that have the idea that people like to be together and therefore, they should be clustered together," Sargent said. "He (Soleri) is responding to the people who want to be together, rather than the people who want a space of their own."

"You can't make just a visually attractive design and make people happy," he said.

But both professors agreed Soleri's ideas have significance.

Cook said he is impressed with Soleri's basic ideas, calling them, "among the important ideas of our century. We haven't produced many urban theorists, and he has produced a fairly formidable set of concepts."

But, he added, "what has been built so far is not a very good reflection of the total."

Arcology's impact

Cook said it is difficult to predict the ultimate form of the arcology. "Maybe completing it isn't the goal, maybe it's just building the ideas. It's the process which is the great benefit, the precedents which are the hope."

Sargent said Arcosanti is "long on design and very fanciful, but short on actual nuts and bolts."

More about

Futile optimism

continued from page 5

reacted appropriately by playing a slow, bluesy number as if in tribute to Steiger's appraisal of the race.

But all was well in the Democratic victory headquarters a few blocks down the street from the Adams. La Casita del Norte, a Central Avenue restaurant, was the "victory party" for DeConcini and Carter supporters. Much smaller and less elaborate than the Republican headquarters, it was nonetheless buzzing with the sounds of victory.

True to tradition, the Democratic supporters were younger than their Republican counterparts. An off-key rock band was present — compared to the middle-age band and sound at the Republican headquarters.

Beer flowed freely, as the Democrats never forgot the fact they were winning.

NBC projected Carter to take New York and victory filled the air.

Supporters were on their chairs applauding and whistling and people were hugging total strangers. Drunken supporters fell off their chairs to celebrate the victory. Carter was now

closing in on the win.

At 10:50 p.m., it was projected Carter would win Pennsylvania. Statistics showed him only 35 electoral votes shy of victory, as the crowd once more erupted with cheering and whistling.

News of Steiger's concession had reached La Casita del Norte, and DeConcini's wife Susan made a victory speech.

Between the abundant "thank-yous" and applauding, more and more beer was consumed. It was victory to savour.

It was late at the Adams and the crowd had thinned out. A few scattered shouts of glee for the results of the state races could be heard, but the Grand Ballroom reflected the evening's disappointment.

Empty beer bottles and plastic cups were strewn throughout the room. The local media had long since packed up and gone home. The band, once ignored in the corner, was wheeling its equipment through the center of the room to an awaiting van. A few hangers-on still babbled the political jargon of the night.

But one thing was clear. Election night was over for another four years.

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presented by M.U. Ideas & Issues Comm.

New position a surprise

Frosh gets center spot

By Walter Berry

Norris Williams never dreamed he'd be ASU's starting center as a freshman. He didn't want to be. If the 6-foot, 200 pounder had his choice, he would have been a linebacker . . . or tackle . . . or tight end . . . or anything, but not center.

Not that Williams feared the position. It was just that he had no experience as a center.

But when starter Glen Lanker quit the team after the loss to Wyoming, coach Frank Kush and his staff reevaluated the crop of freshmen and began a series of realignment experiments, one of which placed Williams at center.

"I didn't know the first thing about playing center," Williams admitted. "But I wanted to play and contribute what I could to the team. I don't think I've done the things I'm capable of doing yet. But I'm giving it everything I've got."

From the praise Williams has received since the transition, the move could be a success, although the freshman says he still has a few recurring problems to iron out.

"Learning to hike the ball, then step forward to get in a good blocking position in the same motion was a hard thing for me to pick up at first," he explained. "Plus, I've still got to polish some of the finer points of the position."

While at Santa Teresa High School in San Jose, Calif., Williams didn't have to do much technique refining. The only things he may have had to polish were the trophies he collected as

prep All-American and All-Northern California tight end.

Williams credits all of his success to his high school coach, Ray Lychak, (a former offensive guard in the Canadian Football League), and his staff. "They went out of their way to get me recognition," Williams recalled. The recognition came in the form of scholarship offers from Notre Dame, Stanford, USC, Cal, Nebraska and several Eastern schools.

"None of the colleges in the East appealed to me," Williams said. "I wanted to go to a school that had a wide-open style of play."

ASU fit the bill perfectly, according to Williams, and he never has regretted his decision, despite the Sun

Devils' dismal record so far this season.

"Don't be deceived by our record," Williams warned. "We're a good football team. The guys here are winners, all of them. It's just that we've gotten more than our share of bad breaks this year, that's all."

The freshman also offered his opinion on what the Devils must accomplish during the remainder of the season. "We gotta' go out there and show people that we still have pride in ourselves. It's especially important for guys like me who are new to the program and need something to build on for next year," Williams said. "I came here to be part of a winning program, and I intend on being on one for the next three years here."

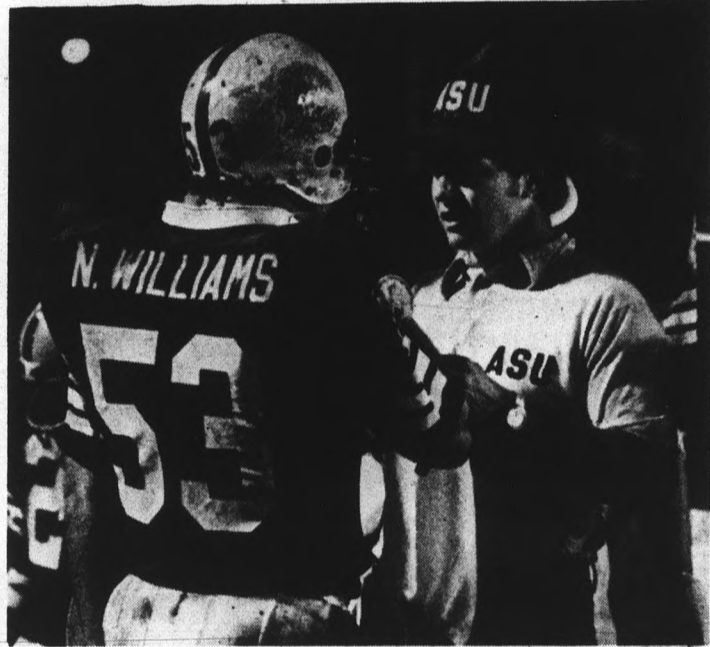


Photo by Keary Cannon

Norris Williams

SPORTS

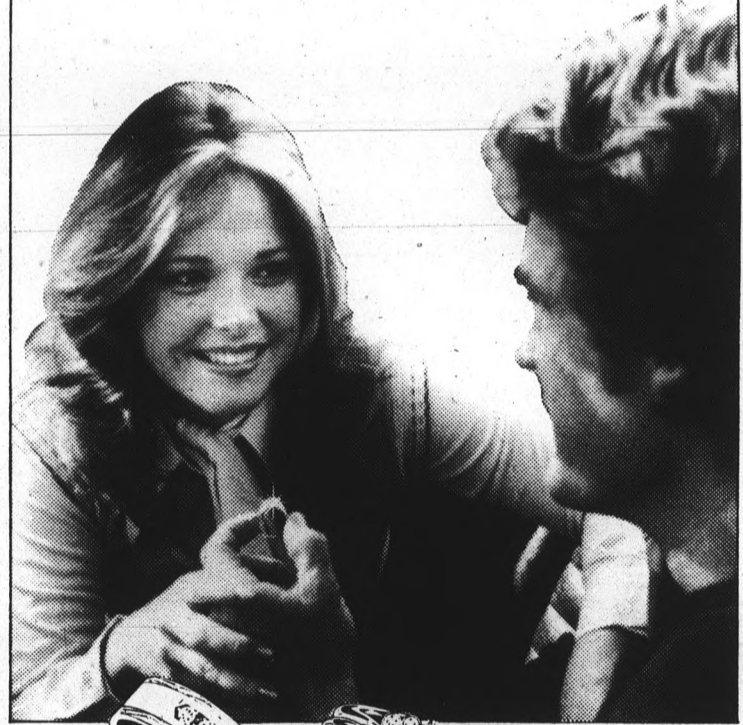
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Plebiscite

Students have had very little voice as to whether ASU should leave the WAC. But now is your chance — just fill out this plebiscite and bring it to Stauffer Hall, room 137A, by noon Thursday.

Results will be printed in Friday's edition of the **State Press**.

Hell no, we won't go _____ - Let's Pac up _____

ASU should become an independent _____

Cindy Campbell

League move may hurt ASU women's athletics

The cry of "Go West!" is echoing through the halls of ASU. The men's and women's athletic programs may switch conferences, and if they do, it may be only the beginning of a long series of problems.

The proposed switch of ASU's men's teams from the WAC to the Pac-8 has been analyzed by every sports writer worth his typewriter, but few have considered the women.

If the women join the West Coast Athletic Association (WCAA), individual sports will be competitive from the first day. Team sports will be another story.

Some of the national powers in volleyball and basketball are in the conference ASU is contemplating joining. ASU is respectable in the Intermountain Conference in these sports, but the Devils are not a power.

When talking about the move, everyone is quick to admit the Devils will be weak in team sports, but no one gives a reason behind it.

It is taken for granted that Arizona is an individual-sports state. Possibly the two biggest reasons for the lack of a strong team-sports program

are lack of funds and recruiting.

Money plagues athletic programs throughout the country and ASU is no different.

But even with the financial problems, the women's budget has been increasing, as have the number of available scholarships.

This leads to the next point — there isn't enough recruiting by ASU to create a strong program. The coaches are not spending the time and effort to find the potentially great women athletes and bring them to ASU.

And unless there is a concentrated recruiting effort, the chances of the women being competitive on the coast is doubtful.

There may be a lack of funds and the coaches may be short of time, but the coaches had better do

something if they want to win. It seems that if funds are the most pressing problem, the women would build a network of support outside the school. There are women alums who could support the program with a few bucks if they were asked.

The booster organizations for the men's teams started somehow. In most booster organizations, the coaches take a very active and vocal part in the formation of the group.

Going to the WCAA may be as easy as falling off a log. It will be the landing that hurts. Unless the women get the cash and incentive to recruit, ASU may be laying low in team sports for years.

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State Press Classifieds

Sports Shorts

Devil footballer John Harris has the highest punt-return average in the WAC. Harris has returned 10 punts for 144 yards — a 14.4-yard average. Harris also holds second place in the WAC in interceptions with four for 105 yards.

ASU is second in the WAC in passing offense. Devil quarterbacks Dennis Sproul and Fred Mortensen have completed 94 of 215 passes for 1474 yards — that comes out to 210 yards a game.

Brigham Young linebacker Rod Wood was named WAC defensive player of the week for his performance in BYU's 43-21 win over ASU last weekend. Wood gathered seven unassisted tackles, nine assists and deflected three passes in the Cougars' win over the Devils.

ASU gymnastics coach Don Robinson left yesterday for a four-day trip to Lima, Peru. During his visit Robinson will serve as consultant to the Peruvian National Gymnastics Clinic and will explore the possibility of arranging a gymnastics meet between ASU and a Peruvian squad.

Brad Michaelson gave the ASU Soccer Club a 1-1 tie with UA last weekend when he scored with seconds remaining in the match. The Devils are 4-1-2 this season.

A-State's cross country team hosts Air Force and UA in a meet Saturday in Tempe. The race, scheduled to cover four miles, will be held at Kiwanis Park.

ASU tennis team loses to Cougars

Brigham Young defeated ASU for the second consecutive year in mixed-team action, 27-21.

The match was played according to World Team Tennis format in Provo, Utah, Saturday. ASU won both the men's singles and men's doubles.

Ted Williams beat BYU's Bruce Kleege 6-4 in singles. Williams teamed with Jeremy Cohen to defeat Kleege and John Bennet, 6-4.

BYU dominated the rest of the match, winning the women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles.

ASU's Sue Boyle lost to Susie Brown, 7-5. The Cougars doubles team of Brown and Karen Kennington beat Boyle and Jerry Leavitt, 6-3. In mixed doubles, the team of Bennett-Brown trounced Paul Fineman and Nancy Janco, 6-1.

Mixed-team action will continue next year when the Devils host BYU in Tempe.

ASU's ruggers will meet the Tempe Rugby Club in a match at 1 p.m. Saturday on the field behind the Physical Education Building East (Women's gym).



★ Announcements

SHABBAT DINNER - 6 p.m., services - 8 p.m., speaker - 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5. Baker Center, 213 E. University. Reservations for dinner necessary -- Call Hillel, 967-7563. Speaker Jakob Petuchowski, Professor of Rabbinics and Jewish Theology and a Rabbi, will speak on "Liturgical Responses to Persecution and Adversity in the Prayer Book." 11/5

"FROM ALIENATION to Liberation — The Mind of the Modern Jew." Lecture by Dr. Jakob Petuchowski, Professor of Rabbinics and Jewish Theology at Hebrew Union College, Sunday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p.m., Phoenix Jewish Community Center, 1718 W. Maryland Ave., Phoenix. Open to the public. 11/5

ATTN. CHICANO STUDENTS: ASU Chicano Law Recruitment: Nov. 5, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Santa Cruz in M.U.; sponsored by El Grupo-ASU Chicano Law Students. 11/5

★ Lost/Found

LOST: IRISH SETTER female named Sweetheart. Lost on Curry Rd. between Scottsdale and Mill. Oct. 25. Please give her back. 24 hrs. a day. Call 968-9563, restaurant. 11/5

5 MONTH OLD Springer Spaniel, female, brown and white. Reward offered if found. We love her. Please call 968-3367. 11/10

LOST: much loved Golden Retriever. Answers to "Karma." Small with white macramé collar. Reward. Call 967-3270. 11/10

★ Pets

GERMAN St. Bernard puppies. 939-9187. 11/5

6 MONTH OLD male Afgan Samoyan mix. Has had all shots. Needs outdoor area and good home. Call Greg, 949-1188. 11/9

REWARD - Australian male. Colo. tags. Lost 11/1 ASU. Bob 963-1313. Answers to Weasel. Help! 11/4

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EVEN COWGIRLS Get The Blues, the new novel by Tom Robbins, author of "Another Roadside Attraction," is now available in paperback at Changing Hands Bookstore, 9 East 5th, in downtown Tempe. 11/9

ROLLING THUNDER, Doug Boyd's chronicle of the day to day life of a modern American Indian medicine man and spiritual leader is now available in paperback at Changing Hands Bookstore, 9 East 5th in downtown Tempe. 11/4

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★ Motorcycles

1973 HONDA 450. Excellent running condition. \$800 or best offer. 945-5283 after 4 p.m. 11/9

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1975 CHEVY LUV Mikado, red, air, excellent condition, low mileage, must see. 956-3373. 11/16

'66 VALIENT, slat 6, must sell. Good reliable transportation. \$450 or best offer. Ron 967-2160. 11/16

'68 442. Good condition. \$90 or best offer. 838-3309. 11/10

Volleyball squad plans trip to L.A. for national meet

The ASU women's volleyball team will play in the UCLA National Invitational Volleyball Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Coach Mary Littlewood says the tourney is similar to the national competition, as six of the top eight teams in the country will be there.

"There are going to be lots of strong teams in the tournament. I think we'll win some matches but I don't think we're in the same class as the top teams," Littlewood said.

The tournament will include six divisions with six teams in each. After round-robin play, the top two teams in each division will advance to the quarter finals.

"I doubt we'll go past division play. Some of the teams which were not strong in the past have done great recruiting jobs and are very strong.

"Like USC, they haven't had a super team before but this year they are supposed to be the best in the country. They are supposed to beat (defending national champion) UCLA," Littlewood said.

Along with USC and UCLA, BYU, the University of Houston, Cal State-Long Beach and UC-Santa Barbara, are expected to be formidable.

BYU is currently No. 1 in the Intermountain Conference and finished fifth in the nation last year.

ASU's only conference loss was to the Cougars.

ASU will begin division play in the tourney against San Jose State on Friday at 7 p.m. The team will continue play against Cal State-Long Beach, Pepperdine, Michigan State and UC-Irvine.

The team will return to conference play November 13, when they host the fifth round of Intermountain action. UA and NAU will be in Tempe for matches that will be held in the PE East Building.

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Nov. 15-19 INTERVIEWS Placement Office #106 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM (965-7173)

PEACE CORPS

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]

- | | |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> California | <input type="checkbox"/> Washington |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cincinnati | <input type="checkbox"/> Maryland |
| <input type="checkbox"/> The Citadel | <input type="checkbox"/> V.M.I. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pacific | <input type="checkbox"/> Fullerton State |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Iowa State | <input type="checkbox"/> Kansas |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Navy | <input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Army | <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt | <input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Kansas City (NFL) | <input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh (NFL) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chicago (NFL) | <input type="checkbox"/> Oakland (NFL) |

Tie-breaker: Pick the score

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A: Alex Hannum. He coached the St. Louis Hawks (1958) and the Philadelphia 76ers (1967) to titles in the NBA, and the Oakland Oaks (1969) to the ABA crown.

Q: Known as the "Peerless Leader," this man managed the major league baseball Chicago Cubs to pennants in 1906-08 and 1910, while playing first base for that team. He also was a member of one of the most famous double-play combinations in baseball history. Who was he? Answer on Friday.

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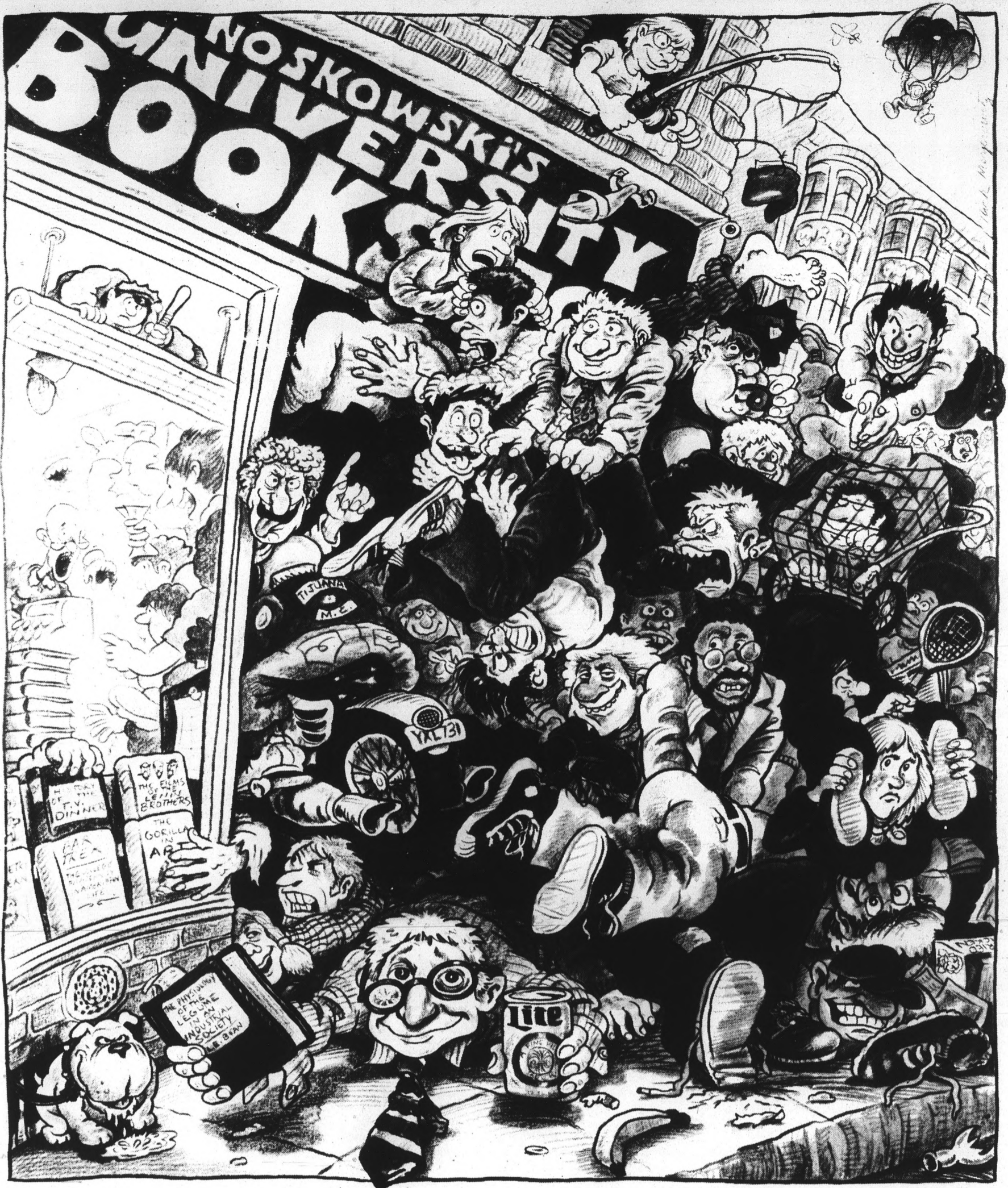
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