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Prop. 106 will cut aid to ASU, senator says

By Pat O'Connell

The passage of an amendment to the Arizona Constitution will create "a dramatic reduction in revenue to education," according to a state senator.

Sen. Ray Rottas, R-Phoenix, said distribution of available funds would be "a matter of priorities" if Proposition 106 is approved on the Nov. 4 ballot.

"Obviously the universities are not an island unto themselves," Rottas said. "Proposition 106 would have an impact on the tax dollar that will affect the universities' funding."

Passage of the proposition also would eliminate general obligation bonding, which partially is used to pay for the construction of buildings at the three universities, Rottas said.

Rottas is co-author of a similar tax reform package that received 80 percent public support at the polls last June.

He said he is opposed to Proposition 106, which would reduce property assessments to 1975 levels and limit annual property taxes to 1 percent.

Rottas said Proposition 106 is a "clone" of California's Proposition 13 that will cut \$300 to \$400 million from Arizona's tax budget.

A phrase in the initiative relating to 1975 property assessments puts the burden on the homeowner and gives a

tax break to business, Rottas said.

"Proposition 106 would create a single property tax reduction, 83 percent of which will go to business and result ultimately in a tax shift from business to the homeowner," he said.

The amendment will cause "appreciably higher taxes" for newly constructed properties or recently resold homes, he added.

"Homes are resold quite frequently," Rottas said. "Businesses are not. The amendment punishes people trying to start families."

However, William F. Heusler, a Tucson private investigator who authored the proposal, said it was designed to regulate government spending.

"If they (the Legislature) need money, they raise taxes at every level," Heusler said. "It's going to cut their ability to keep our taxes unpredictable."

Mike Hellon, state coordinator of Citizens for Tax Relief, said the amendment will "improve the state's economy, all of which will be of benefit to higher education."

"The state gets only 7 percent of its total revenue from property taxes," Hellon said. "The other 93 percent comes from other areas."

Proposition 106 will cut homeowner taxes by \$31 million the

first year and utility bills by \$28 million, he said.

Claims by legislators that the amendment would raise property taxes for homeowners paying less than the 1 percent proposed by the amendment are "not true," he said.

"That happens only if the Legislature imposes an inequitable system and rolls all property assessments back to 1975 levels," Hellon said.

The only way for a tax increase to occur is "if the Legislature passes a new bill to raise taxes," he added.

William P. Reilly, a member of the Arizona Board of Regents, said Proposition 106 "was designed to lessen taxes," but would not work to the advantage of most homeowners.

"Provisions indicate that 60 percent of the homeowners in Maricopa County and 40 percent in Pima County would have paid higher taxes this year if 106 was in effect," he said.

Reilly is treasurer of the "No on 106 Committee", a group of 46 Arizona businessmen and politicians who are trying to raise \$150,000 in private donations to wage a media campaign against the amendment.

He said the committee members are working to defeat the amendment because "they realize it's going to limit the state's growth."

ASU Iranian students question conduct code

By Vivian Warner

Iranian students will legally challenge the University Code of Conduct if ASU President John Schwada does not guarantee their rights to free speech, an organizer for the Democratic Association of Iranian Students said Monday.

Cyrous Vahidnia said the group was sending a letter to Schwada this week demanding he take action to uphold their constitutional rights.

"If we don't take any legal steps against it (University policy) we are letting them legally limit our rights," Vahidnia said.

According to the University Code of Conduct, student organizations do not have the absolute right to demonstrate at ASU under all circumstances.

Vahidnia said his group is questioning the legality of the code.

"We are not trying to create problems for the University," he said. "But we cannot let the University or any other authority limit the rights of free speech."

The group is suggesting Schwada prevent further violence by warning students that anyone who violently disrupts an assembly could be expelled.

"If President Schwada doesn't do anything we will take the case to the American Civil Liberties Union and explain the situation," Vahidnia said. "If they think the University policy violates the law, we may take them to court."

In a recent meeting between Iranian student representatives and the administration, Student Affairs Office officials said the University has the right to determine the time, place and manner of assemblies on campus.

The Iranians were asked to accept recommendations from Dean of Students Leon Shell for the time and location of future demonstrations.

George Hamm, the vice president of student affairs, said if these recommendations are ignored the students could be penalized for violating the code.

"This University has a responsibility to protect the rights of individuals and property," Hamm said. "We are obligated to do that and certainly will."

Vahidnia said the Iranian demonstrators do not want to provoke more violence, and are willing to compromise with University policy.



Barbara Konsmo, a senior studio art major, peers through the glasses of "Fat-Cat Figaro," one of the pieces in Michael Zolpe's display at the MU Art Gallery. The next display at the

Staff photo by John Reid

MU features three California artists and will run from Oct. 13 to Nov. 7.

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news briefs

from the Associated Press

IRAQ, IRAN BOMBERS AIM FOR OIL

BAGHDAD, Iraq — In an alarming new turn in their war, Iran and Iraq have begun sending jet bombers against each other's oil installations, the most sensitive areas of their economies. The extent of damage cannot be determined precisely, but Iraq has strengthened the defenses around some of its oilfields. Iraq has reinforced anti-aircraft defenses around the northern oilfields in Kirkuk and the southern storage and shipping installations on the disputed Shatt al-Arab border waterway, informants said Monday. They said Iraq's oil output was down to 1 million barrels a day as a result of damage caused by raiding Iranian jets.

EUROPEANS FEAR FASCIST REVIVAL

LONDON — Bombings blamed on ultra-rightists in Italy, West Germany and France have taken 101 lives and kindled fears of a Fascist revival in Western Europe. Even so, officials believe that, 35 years after the defeat of Adolf Hitler's Nazis and Benito Mussolini's Fascists, there is no significant threat to democracy from extremists organizations. None of the rightist groups in a half-dozen European countries has any political power, sizeable popular support or, outside Italy, publicly elected representatives.

CARTER ACCUSED OF FIXING PRICE FIGURES

CHERRY HILL, N.J. — Ronald Reagan accused the Carter administration Monday of trying to boost the president's political standing a month before the election by "jimmying" last week's wholesale price report to show that inflation is easing. "They have taken to making highly ques-

tionable uses of official governmental statistics to sugarcoat the bitter pill that has regularly come from Washington in the line of economic news," the Republican presidential candidate said. The wholesale price report released last Friday showed a decline of 0.2 percent, attributed solely to the government's inclusion for the first time of end-of-the-year price discounts for automobiles in its calculations.

HIGH COURT TO RULE ON SALT RIVER VOTE
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether only major land owners should be allowed to vote to elect the controlling board of the Salt River reclamation project in Arizona. The court said it would review a 2-1 ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that ruled last year that limiting voting to land owners is unconstitutional. The majority on the appeals court said since the reclamation project sells electric power to fund its operations voting for members of the board of directors should not be limited to land owners.

CARTER CHALLENGES REAGAN'S ECONOMIC PROPOSALS

MILWAUKEE — President Carter challenged Ronald Reagan on Monday to meet him in debate and explain how he proposes to transfer federal education and welfare burdens to the states without plunging the federal government deeper into debt. The president said Reagan has in mind "some kind of massive, undefined federal revenue-sharing program" for shifting the cost of education and welfare "that he has never spelled out to the American people." The president called that pro-

posal part of a Republican economic program "of implausible promises, improbable assumptions and ill-considered proposals."

SUPREME COURT ALLOWS BOYCOTT IN ANTI-ERA STATES
WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday allowed a feminist-inspired boycott to continue against those states that have not yet ratified the Equal Rights Amendment. The court, without comment, rejected

arguments by Missouri officials that the National Organization for Women violated federal antitrust laws by encouraging other groups to withhold business from non-ratifying states.

ALABAMA TOPS AP POLL

With last week's two closest challengers both losing, the Crimson Tide of Alabama was a near-unanimous choice as the No. 1 team in the nation Monday in The Associated Press college

football poll. Ohio State and Nebraska, the Nos. 2-3 teams a week ago, skidded to ninth and 10th, respectively, after suffering their first setbacks of the season. Southern California, which defeated Arizona State 23-21, jumped from fourth place to second.

ADAMSON TESTIMONY BEGINS TODAY

TUCSON — Testimony in the trial of a man accused in the bomb death of newspaper reporter Don Bolles begins today after

an Arizona Supreme Court justice refused a defense request on Monday to delay it. Defense lawyers are appealing a Superior Court judge's rejection of their motion to move the trial of John Harvey Adamson out of Tucson. As part of that appeal, they asked state Supreme Court Chief Justice Fred C. Struckmeyer Jr. Monday for a trial delay. Struckmeyer refused, saying a delay would mean declaring a mistrial. He scheduled a hearing on the appeal for Oct. 15.



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COUPON

Fraternities amass \$36,200 in debts

By Rich Palmar

ASU's 15 fraternities owe the University approximately \$36,200 in unpaid bills that are more than 30 days past-due, the associate comptroller said Monday.

Jerry Snyder said nine of the fraternities owe \$8,700 to the University in unpaid "delinquent" bills.

The fraternities that have attained delinquent status have outstanding bills for housing, utilities, maintenance and telephone service that are more than 120 days past-due, he said.

The delinquent debt is roughly 10 percent of the fraternities' total payment to ASU this month and is ultimately covered by each fraternity's Alumni Housing Corporation.

"The fraternities should not have any past-due receivables with the University," Snyder added.

Jennus Burton, manager of accounts receivable, said the University has recourse against fraternities who continually fail to pay their bills.

"We hold a big club over them," Burton said. "We own the property and we are the landlords. It's not hard to lock the door and kick them out."

In the 27 years Greek houses have existed on campus, only one fraternity has been forced to vacate. In 1971-72, Alpha Tau Omega was evicted due to a delinquent account.

Both Snyder and Burton declined to release the names of the nine fraternities with outstanding accounts because of legal reasons.

"We would like nothing more than to post a whole list of fraternities that owe money to the University if we thought it would embarrass them into paying, but there are certain legal problems with that," Burton said.

Fraternity adviser Chuck Barnard said there are four reasons why fraternities get behind in their payments to the University.

The first is the "lag time" that occurs between the billing date and the day it "gets in the right hands" and the check is written, Barnard said.

In other cases there are charges on the bill that have to be clarified. These charges most often come from the repairs and maintenance done by the Physical Facilities Department.

"The fraternities don't understand why the bills are such (a large amount) and want to find out why," Barnard said.

Fraternities also default on debts because they have problems collecting money from individual members and "carry" some members while they get the money, he said.

Barnard added, debts are left unpaid occasionally because the fraternities do not have the right person in a position of responsibility.

Band Day ready to swing

Thirty-five hundred Arizona high school band students will make an Oct. 25 appearance at ASU for Band Day.

Marching bands, flag corps and

pompon lines from 36 high schools are scheduled for individual performances between 8 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. at Sun Devil Stadium. The Sun Devil Band will perform from 3:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Blood Drive to continue through Friday

The ASU Community Blood Drive continues through this week at two locations on campus.

A donor center will be in the MU Cochise Room and a mobile van will be adjacent to Danforth Chapel. The centers will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday.

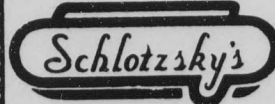
Anyone age 17 to 66 and in



good health is eligible to donate. Prospective donors should eat within four hours to six hours prior to donating.

Temporary medical conditions such as recent dental surgery, tattooing, ear piercing or acupuncture may exclude potential donors.

It takes about 20 minutes to donate, and juice and cookies are served.



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10-6

WIN REAL GOLD NUGGETS

Tri-City Mall will be registering their customers from Wednesday, October 8 thru Saturday morning, October 11, for a chance to pan for real gold nuggets. There will be over 700 gold nuggets to pan for.

Entry blanks will be located in the stores for all customers 18 years and over.

The drawing for the winners will be held on Saturday, October 11 at 12:00 Noon.

"GOLD RUSH DAYS"

Tri-City Mall's

12th Anniversary

October 8 - 12

Other Events:

- FREE GOLD PANNING LESSONS WED., OCT. 8 thru SUN., OCT. 12
- DISPLAY BY ARIZONA DEPT. OF MINERAL RESOURCES WED., OCT. 8 thru SUN., OCT. 12
- SQUARE DANCERS
Kactus Kickers: Sat., Oct. 11, 10:30 - Noon
Bachelors & Bachelorettes: Oct. 9, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Cut-Ups: Sun., Oct. 12, 1 - 2:30 p.m.
Check-Mates: Fri., Oct. 10, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
- GUN FIGHTS & WESTERN SHOW
Stuntmen of Arizona: Thurs., Oct. 9, 6:30 - 7:00 and 8:00 - 8:30 p.m.
- MEXICAN DANCERS
Los Mixecas: Sun., Oct. 12, 3:00 - 4:00 p.m.
- INDIAN DANCERS
Phoenix Indian School (Hopi Club): Sat., Oct. 11, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
- INDIAN FRY BREAD
Phoenix Indian School: Sat. & Sun., Oct. 11 & 12
- PIONEER CRAFTS
Daughters of the Utah Pioneers:
Tattooing Demonstrating, Fri., Oct. 10, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Quilting Demonstration, Thurs., Oct. 9, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Weaving & Spinning Demo., Sunday, Oct. 12, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Butter Making Demo., Sat., Oct. 11, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- BARBER SHOP QUARTET
"Sweet Adelines," Fri., Oct. 10, 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

INDIAN & MEXICAN ARTS & CRAFTS WILL BE ON DISPLAY
IN THE MALL DURING THE EVENT.

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state
press

Progress is impossible without change; and those who cannot change their minds cannot change anything.

—George Bernard Shaw

opinion

Lori Weinraub
managing editor



ASASU Senate never changes

Whoever said the more things change, the more they stay the same, must have been talking about the Associated Students Senate.

The names and faces which gather around the table change every year, but the petty bickering that seems to be synonymous with the senate never changes.

I have sat in on enough senate meetings to realize that our own version of a junior Washington D.C. occasionally likes to partake in some muscle flexing. Don't we all.

But, when the muscles get too big for the bodies, it's time to ease off on the weight lifting. ANYONE who read the State Press last spring, or happened to attend a senate meeting, knows how much flexing the senate likes to do.

Continuous arguments over how much of a salary increase is justified for the executive officers, or whether the budget should have been ratified before or after spring break, are just two examples.

And will anyone ever forget the great furor surrounding the introduction of a Human Affairs Board

to represent all the previously slighted factions on campus? Oh, those wonderful debates that kept our curiosity piqued.

IT WAS perhaps the most intense dilemma ever experienced in the annals of ASASU history.

To that, I say who cares?

At its last meeting, the senate barred two senators

from voting on issues affecting thousands of students because they weren't elected on time.

THEN, ASASU President Tom Ajamie addressed the senate regarding a proposal he vetoed. According to parliamentary procedure, non-senators only are granted three minutes to speak. For some

unknown reason, and it's unknown because the senate is not known for being on top of Robert's Rules, the rule was enforced.

Ajamie was rudely prevented from continuing. When a senator attempted to defer the floor to Ajamie so he could enjoy unlimited speaking time, Mulhern

flexed those muscles of his again.

He insisted the floor be yielded, not deferred.

AND TO that, I once again must say, who cares? Does a defer carry less weight than a yield? Or does Mulhern have a passion for words beginning with 'y'?

Of course, let's not forget

that sometime between the bickering, the senate managed to pass three proposals granting funds to various groups without as much as batting an eyelash.

In fact, it approved a \$1,000 outlay to ASASU for printing of a handbook telling us what we always wanted to know about ASASU, but didn't care enough to ask.

But hey, that's another issue. So what if campus clubs and deserving ASASU organizations, such as the Women's Affairs Board, have to get on their hands and knees for the almighty ASASU dollar.

BUT THAT'S exactly what students do, or at least should, care about. ASASU received more than \$500,000 from student fees this year. Instead of meeting to have egos stroked, the senate should stick to the business at hand — making sure the groups that deserve a piece of the ASASU pie get it. And the ones that don't should have their hands slapped for being greedy.

But, seeing how the petty, childish attitudes of most senators never change, who cares?



PORTK 80 STATE PRESS

letters

'Professed prejudiced' coach degrades ASU

Editor:

In response to Coach Brock's racial slur against Jacqueline Weaver:

I feel that Coach Brock, being a professed prejudiced man, should be fired. Retaining a man of his nature degrades not only the athletic department, but the entire university.

Being in a position of authority as to the selection of ballplayers at ASU, one can best believe that Brock has abused this position to facilitate his biased opinion of Blacks, despite his claims to the contrary.

Brock claims to be all for Affirmative Action and acknowledges himself as a leader for it on this campus. Why

then, did he have to begin his interview with Ms. Weaver (a prospective Black woman candidate) with a racial slur? Here was his opportunity to support an important objective of the Affirmative Action program, and he treated it as a joke.

In response to Julie Martin's statement that maybe minorities are too sensitive, I pose the following: How can she, as a white, envision the daily injustices that Blacks experience? The non-coverage of minority writers in English classes, or the immediate mention of a minority when a crime is committed, and the exclusion of any reference to race when the criminal is white. The State

Press did not print available composite sketches of two white rapists who operated near campus in October 1977. But in February 1978, did print a composite sketch on the front page of a possible Black purse snatcher. Too sensitive Ms. Martin? No!

As a concerned Black student on this campus, I will not be fooled or supportive of a coach's professed racial prejudice as was Ms. Martin. I vehemently support the right of Ms. Weaver to bring actions against Brock on the grounds of discrimination, and feel he should be fired immediately.

Tyrone Walker
Telecommunications

'Black Ku Klux Klan?'

Editor:

Five long letters all ex-coriating Coach Brock! All longer than necessary to make their points, all full of irrelevancies, some with errors, even. Miss Weaver states that Brock admitted being "prejudiced" but did not seem to realize that he is well known to be prejudiced in favor of blacks. Mr. Winters II speaks of Brock's "racial jokes." Nothing was said about any racial jokes in connection with the Brock-Weaver talk. Miss Kirtley pretends to take offense about Brock's saying

that Miss Weaver's being black was interesting. That was long ago made clear: very few black girls go out for Devils' Angels and he was glad to see one. Back to Winter II — he speaks of the coach insulting and embarrassing Miss Weaver. Not even Miss Weaver said she was insulted, and if she was embarrassed, it was because she lacked a sense of humor, apparently. Those of us who lack rhythm sense or are tone deaf ought not to comment on music. Those who are color blind ought

not to crab about art. The same holds for the humorless.

I said errors: Well for one, the swan is not ravishing Leda; she is very willing. Thus the professor who made the "joke" (and aren't professorial witticisms dull!) was really promoting sexual integration, Mr. Parks.

But five long letters, a whole page full. What have we here, a Black Ku Klux Klan?

T.C. Wilson

Watch out opinion editor, your naivety is showing!

Editor:

Julie Martin's opinion article that appeared in Wednesday's State Press was a farce. In her one-sided fashion, she attempted to make Coach Brock look like a martyr, while making Ms. Weaver out to be the caster of the first stone.

Coach Brock has admitted to making those racial remarks. As I see it, the context in which he meant them is irrelevant, for he said badly what need not

have been said at all.

Ms. Martin's lily-white statement that "perhaps minorities are a bit too sensitive," is shocking. Does she mean to say that racism exists, but minorities are overreacting to it. Or, does she mean to say that racism does not exist, but that minorities simply imagine that it does. Either way you meant it Julie, open your eyes and look about you, because all is not well in the

kingdom. Your statement about minorities being too sensitive is a backwards and impractical answer to a long standing problem.

Finally Ms. Martin, I do not accuse you of being, nor do I suggest that you are a racist. I do, though, accuse you of being and suggest that you are naive.

Michael A. Ward
Journalism Senior

letters

U.S. has reached its breaking point, Iran

Editor:

Let me begin with a suggestion — Speak for yourself Dave! As one of the anti-Iranian demonstrators in last Friday's (Sept. 26) fracas, I can assure you, I wasn't embarrassed in the least by the actions or sentiments of the crowd.

What we are seeing here, Dave, is a shift in the thinking of the American people. America has been so tolerant for so long, and we have been so consistently stabbed in the back for our trouble, that the people of this country are beginning to

reach the point where we are FED UP! As the saying goes, "Nice guys finish last," and the United States has been assuming that last position consistently since the end of the war in Vietnam.

The Constitution guarantees the rights of the people (as in citizens) of the United States, and I am not alone in the belief that the Constitution was written to protect the rights of American citizens, not outsiders who advocate the destruction of this country.

And so, it seems that the people of this country aren't as susceptible to the "Big Lie" propaganda technique as they used to be, and I can easily see how the development of an incredulous population would be especially disconcerting to an aspiring journalist.

The Iranians who demonstrated Friday provoked the confrontation which ensued. Their aim was to get media coverage — they got it, and if you are going to be a news person, you have to accept the risks involved in covering volatile situations.

I hope it is becoming clear to the people of Iran that the United States has just about reached the breaking point, and until the hostages are returned, their complaints are likely to fall on deaf ears.

Dan K. McQueen
Student

Fire Coach Brock!

Editor:

In regards to the remarks that Mr. Brock made concerning the Black woman desiring to work with the baseball team, I would like to voice the following: White people are going to have to learn that Black people don't play that shit. He says things in jest, which are a not-forgotten part of our history. For many years Blacks "accepted that shit," but we burned inside. We have worked too hard and long to hear a "Christian" man joke along these lines. Mr. Brock is in a position of authority, and as we've seen at this school in the past year, coaches seem to think they can abuse this authority. We'll have no more of this. Fire his ass!

Don Williams

'Stupid' editorial

Editor:

Forgive me for saying it so abruptly, but that guest editorial by Sherri R. Smith is stupid. If Coach James Brock is guilty of prejudice, it is in favor of blacks. His mistake in his dealings with the young black girl who is accusing him of discrimination, was in treating her, and talking to her, as though she was an intelligent adult. Well, he'll know better next time. In the meantime, let's hope the poor creature's complaints and accusations are not taken seriously by anyone, although I am sure that nothing will embitter Brock, or make him less fair in his dealings with both blacks and whites.

Barbara Miller

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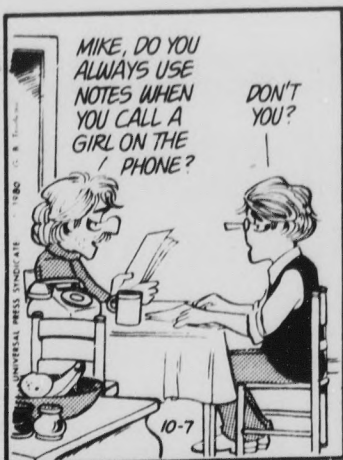
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Three ASU Iranian students summoned to Tempe court

By Vivian Warner

Three ASU Iranian students were summoned Monday to appear in Tempe Justice Court for assault charges filed by Maricopa County Attorney Charles Hyder.

Dana Shirazi, a sophomore in engineering science; and engineering science seniors Azarang Mirkhah and William Wadad Galt have been accused by the University Police of allegedly assaulting Tempe newspaper photographers.

The assaults allegedly occurred during a Sept. 26 demonstration in which violence erupted between approximately 30 Iranians protesting U.S. involvement in the Iran-Iraq war and nearly 350 American student counter-demonstrators.

State Press photographers Lars Jones and William Ashby and Tempe Daily News photographer Brian Brainerd filed

complaints with the University Police, claiming they were attacked by Iranians who tried to prevent them from taking pictures.

University Police conducted an investigation into the assaults. State officials subsequently filed charges on behalf of the University.

The three Iranian students have been summoned to appear in court Oct. 20.

Both Mirkhah and Galt have been charged with Class 1 misdemeanor assault. The maximum penalty is a \$1,000 fine and/or six months in jail.

Shirazi has been charged with Class 1 and Class 3 misdemeanor assaults. The later charge carries a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and/or 30 days in jail.

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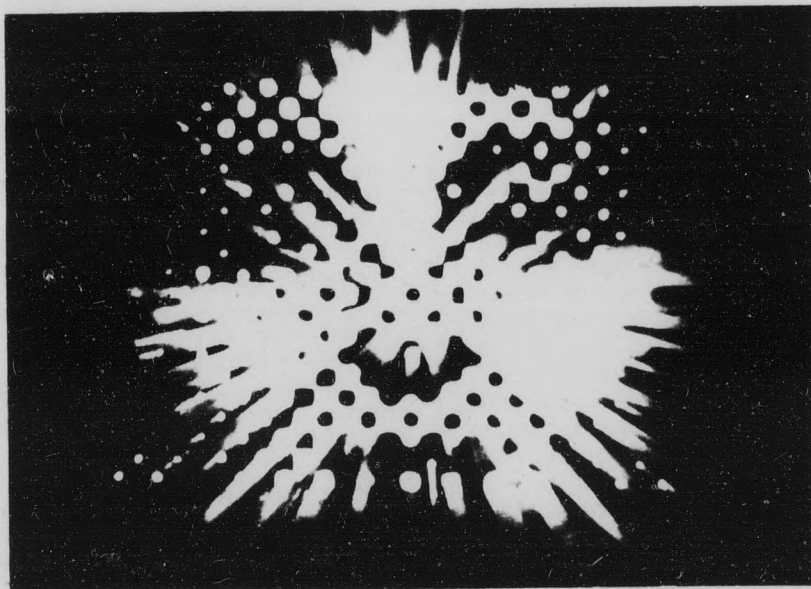
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Former state Sen. McNulty made member of Regents

By Scott Knutson

Former state senator Jim McNulty was appointed to the Arizona Board of Regents Monday, filling the seat recently vacated by Phoenix lawyer Earl Carroll.

Carroll resigned Sept. 12 after two years as a regent member following his appointment as a judge to the U.S. District Court.

In assigning McNulty to an eight-year term on the board, Gov. Bruce Babbitt said he had "truly earned the title of public servant."

"He (McNulty) is a capable and dedicated man who gives 100 percent to every effort he undertakes," Babbitt said. "I'm very pleased he has accepted this position and is once again

working for the state of Arizona."

McNulty, a 1951 graduate of the University of Arizona Law College, is a practicing lawyer in Bisbee. He has served two terms on the state Board of Education, two terms on the state Bar Board of Governors and is a director of the UA Law College Alumni Foundation.

McNulty served as a senator for the Democratic Party from 1969 to 1975.

Kurt Freitag, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said McNulty's credentials are "impeccable."

"We are glad he was chosen," Freitag said. "His interest in education has

continued page 8

SAT scores down

Regents to discuss entrance policies

By Pat O'Connell

A committee of the full Arizona Board of Regents this weekend will tell the board college entrance requirements should remain the same, despite a yearly drop in the nationwide admission test scores.

The regents will also discuss a timetable for the opening of the Westside Branch Campus and review budget requests from all three universities.

Recent reports from the nationwide organization, College Board, in Washington, D.C., report scores on Scholastic Aptitude Tests are down three points from last year, and the American College Testing Program is showing a slight dip in test results.

However, William Phillips, the regents' academic planning coordinator, said the Academic Affairs Committee will advise the board not to change the admission policy.

"They feel the academic process is working relatively well," Phillips said.

Regent Esther Capin said a recent review of admission guidelines is a "check" to make sure the system is operating at full potential.

"I think it has to do with admitting as many students as possible," she said. "We studied certain existing review guidelines to make sure everything is working properly. It

appears to be."

In Arizona, a student has to be within the top 50 percent of his graduating class to be admitted to a state university.

Students who do not meet those requirements can also be admitted on the basis of SAT or ACT test scores.

Capin said the admissions policy was "liberal" compared to other university systems because admissions standards had been relaxed since 1973.

Phillips said the relaxed admission standards were not causing overcrowded campuses, which are only responsive to Arizona's rapid growth rate.

He added some sort of admission control was being retained although some states' universities have totally open admission.

This weekend the board will also hear a report by regent Rudy Campbell, chairman of the Mission and Scope Committee, on the progress of the timetable for the Westside Branch Campus.

"We've just looked at some sites, which we'll present to the board," Campbell said. "We don't know what we want to do at this time."

Pending the board's approval, the proposal will be taken to

continued page 8

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Fresh Fruit Bowl	2.25
Pumpkin or Banana Bread	.60
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More about McNulty

continued from page 7

been demonstrated during his time in the Legislature."

Freitag said McNulty has taken a "liberal side of view, at least as it relates to educational subjects."

"I don't think it's necessarily important for a member on the board to think identically on every point of view as we (ASA) do," he said. "But he should be someone who is open-minded on most subjects."

Tom Ajamie, president of Associated Students, said he considered McNulty to be the "most qualified person in the state."

"I advocated his appoint-

ment," Ajamie said. "Jim is a fine man. He's very qualified for the position."

Ajamie said McNulty's appointment will aid student lobbyists when they approach the regents on various issues.

"He's going to be a strong student advocate," he said. "He's very intelligent and open-minded."

McNulty will not be a swing vote for the liberal-conservative votes on the nine-member board, but should be responsive to liberal issues, Ajamie added.

Injured student recovering slowly

By Rich Palmay

Mark Vacanti, the ASU junior business major who was critically injured in an assault at a fraternity party in late August, is making progress, his doctor said Monday.

"As far as I'm concerned he's out of the coma but he's not as responsive as you or I," said Dr. Robert Dunn, the neurosurgeon attending Vacanti at Mesa Lutheran Hospital.

Vacanti, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, was injured on Aug. 26 when an unknown assailant hit him in the head with a 2-by-4 board after the attacker and two companions were denied entrance to an SAE party.

The police said Monday there have been no arrests made in connection with the incident.

Vacanti, 21, is not able to talk, but he periodically wakes up and has been responding to certain people with arm movements, Dunn said.

"His prognosis is guarded," he said. "There is a possibility for improvement for a year after the injury and that's what we're counting on."

Although Vacanti is slowly getting better, Dunn said his chances for a full recovery are "10 percent or less."

He added Vacanti would "most probably have weakness on the left side" but there would not be total paralysis. He also said Vacanti could regain his speech, although it may not be as good as it once was.

Vacanti will probably go to a head-injury rehabilitation center, but not for at least another two weeks, Dunn added.

An SAE pledge said Monday the musical group Blue Shoes, which was playing at the SAE house when Vacanti was injured, raised about \$3,000 for Vacanti and his family at a Sept. 17 benefit concert.

Ron Frasco, SAE philanthropics chairman, said the fraternity is organizing more fund raisers with Vacanti and his family in mind.

"We're praying for him, visiting a lot and outside of that, it's all we can do. It's just a matter of time," he said.

More about Regents

continued from page 7

the Legislature "to see if they're willing to go ahead and adopt the timetable," Campbell said.

The Legislature has already approved \$150,000 for initial development of the project, and must allocate future funding for the campus.

Other matters to be discussed by the board include approval of a proposed \$10.6 million budget for ASU to expand academic instruction and research for the 1981-82 school year.

Areas being considered for funding next year include requests for a science library, addition in computer services and faculty increases.

The regents will also discuss 1980 enrollment reports, implementation of a Doctor of Public Administration Degree at ASU, revenue bonding and policy concerning alcoholic beverages on campus.

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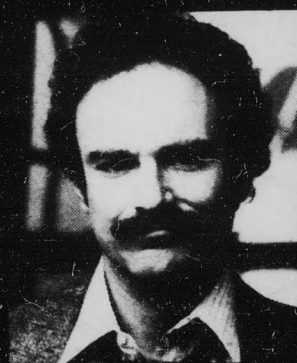
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Workshop

Solar project granted national expansion

By Bruce Levine

ASU has received a \$600,000 federal grant to set up models of a successful campus solar workshop in 48 cities across the nation, the workshop's creator said Monday.

Dr. Stanley Mumma, architecture professor, said an additional \$400,000 could be allotted to extend the program past the first two years if the expansion is successful.

Mumma originally applied for a \$1 million grant but the Department of Energy has opted to make the additional money contingent to the initial success of the program.

Should Mumma's project succeed, the \$400,000 would be disbursed by the government sometime between now and September 15, 1981.

"The models would be

set up in 91 major metropolitan areas across the country if the \$1 million came through," he said.

Mumma's two-day workshop already has taught more than 2,000 homeowners to build and erect solar water heaters

in their own homes.

Jim Newberry, one of the three workshop teachers, said the two-year-old workshop owes its success to the fact that solar energy is so highly economical for a house with more than two residents.

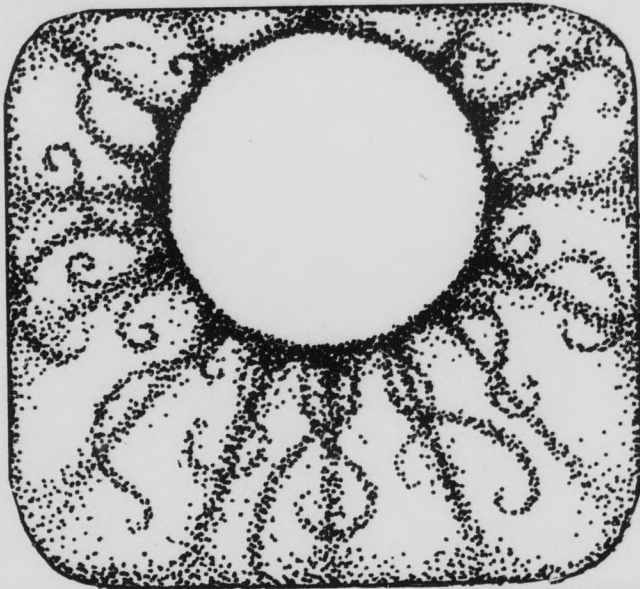
The solar system begins to pay for itself almost immediately in savings on electric bills, he said.

Normally when a federal grant is made to a university faculty member, the school retains between 41 percent to 55 percent of the grant to pay for lighting, air-conditioning and other building maintenance costs.

However, since the full amount of the loan has not been disbursed yet, ASU has agreed to retain a lesser amount of the grant so that more of the money can be diverted to the program itself.

Mumma said he did not know exactly how much less will be retained.

"I don't know if it will be substantially lower, but it will be a lesser amount," he added.



Media misrepresents Iran, prof says

By Deborah Levin

Media coverage of the Iranian crisis has misled the public by focusing a disproportionate amount of attention on chanting demonstrators and mobs, an ASU assistant professor of sociology said.

Television's entertainment format influences what camera operators and reporters look for as newsworthy, Dr. David Altheide said. "Television doesn't want to be informative if it can't be entertaining."

In an eight-month study of Iranian crisis television coverage, Altheide analyzed data and videotapes from more than 400 newscasts totaling 11 hours of coverage. Altheide represented 50 days' worth of news in his analysis.

"My aim is to determine what effect the newsgathering process has over time on what is finally presented to the public as news," Altheide said. "American people have suffered by not having a more solid picture of what the crisis is all about."

Television's emphasis on short, visual entertainment formats is partly to blame for this, he said.

Altheide added the use of visual props by networks also creates a false impression. Camera crews supplied signs (visual props) in English to Iranian demonstrators who did not speak English, he said.

"The thing that was really stressed was films of crowds chanting and demonstrating," he said. "You'd get the impression that Iranians like crowds."

Under the Shah of Iran's rule, the historical and cultural background of Iran was the information least emphasized in Iran-related news reports, Altheide said. From Nov. 4 through June 7, there were 43 reports about the shah's health and status compared with nine reports pertaining to the shah's history as a ruler, he said.

In addition, he said coverage of Iranian students in the United States was misleading.

"Almost all coverage was unfavorable," Altheide said. "Coverage tended to present the students, as though they were the enemy."

"The message Americans got was that Iranian students were all pro-Khomeini, that they were all for the taking of hostages

and that they were all against the American people."

He also said journalists did not take the time to gain a full understanding of the United States' past role in Iran or the Iranians' Islamic beliefs.

There were 34 reports about Iranian students in the United States, Altheide said, compared with five reports

on the Islamic religion.

Altheide's research, funded in part by a \$3,500 grant from George Washington University, is not yet complete.

Although he has been accused of being overly critical of the media, Altheide said his main goal is "to improve the kind of information we get from journalism."

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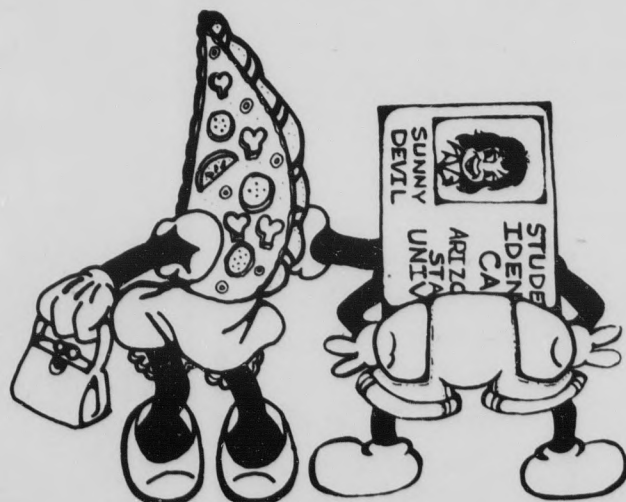
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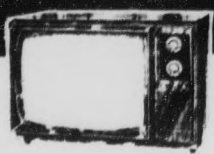


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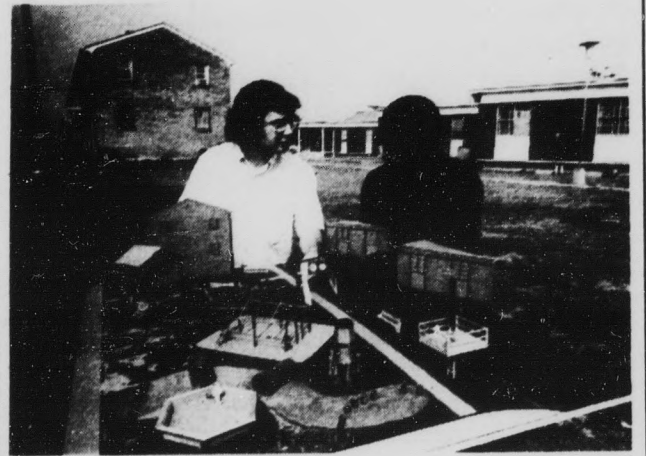
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Ocotillo residents still fight for crosswalk

By Michael Consol

A petition for the marking off of a crosswalk in front of the Ocotillo Hall dormitory will be circulated starting Wednesday, the Ocotillo Hall Council president said Monday.

"The petition has not been typed up yet, but it will be ready to sign by Wednesday," Joe Forster said.

Forster added there is no set number of signatures needed, but "numbers will talk."

The petition is a follow-up to last month's protest at Apache Boulevard and McAllister Street when approximately 200 Ocotillo and Sahuaro Hall residents marched in the street for several minutes chanting, "We want a crosswalk" and holding up traffic.

The students are demanding a crosswalk on Apache between McAllister and College Avenue, where a former walkway was covered over with asphalt five years ago.

Since then, an unidentified student painted one on, but that crosswalk has either faded or been painted over, and chains have been put up on both sides of the street to block passage.

Ron Krosting, Tempe Traffic Operations supervisor, said he does not think the petition has much chance of success.

"At this point I think the chances are pretty slim due to the fact that the restrictions on that crosswalk in the past are still valid," he said. "There are two crosswalks already, and a

crosswalk without a signal would make the potential for a rear end accident."

But several residents said the present crosswalks are not good enough.

"The crosswalks we have now are too far apart," said John Bourisk, a freshman liberal arts major. "If they don't give us a crosswalk (in front of Ocotillo), I'm just gonna cross the street anyway."

Terry Postgate, a junior physical education major, added "I don't see why they don't engineer a bridge over Apache like they have on University."

collage

The National Association of Accountants will meet at 4 p.m. today in the MU Pima Room.

Campus Right to Life will meet at 5:30 p.m. today in the MU Apache Room.

The Organization for Renewable Energy will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the MU Yavapai Room for a solar energy slide show and discussion.

The Citizens' Party of Tempe will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the MU Yuma Room.

The Amateur Radio Society will meet at 1:40 p.m. Oct. 8 in the MU Yuma Room.

Alpha Lambda Delta will meet at 3 p.m. Oct. 8 in the MU Pima Room. After a short business meeting, there will be a picnic at Daly Park.

Women in Communications will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in Stauffer Hall, Room 207. Guest speaker will be Linda Alvarez, co-anchor for KPNX-TV news.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at noon Oct. 9 in the MU Gold Room. Speaker John Jacobs, director of information systems at Salt River Project will discuss the future of computers in business.

The Arizona Coalition Against Registration and the Draft will meet at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 9 in MU Room 211.

The American Society for Personnel Administration will meet at 3:40 p.m. Oct. 9 in Business Administration Room 401. Speaker Diana Regner from Career Services will discuss "Preparation for Getting a Job: What employers are looking for."

Associated General Contractors will meet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 9 in ECA 320. Speaker Gary Lisk of AGC Building Chapter will discuss the mid-year board meetings.

The Gay Academic Union will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 9 in the MU. A general business meeting will be followed by a talk from Steve Horn, formerly with the Mesa Police Department.

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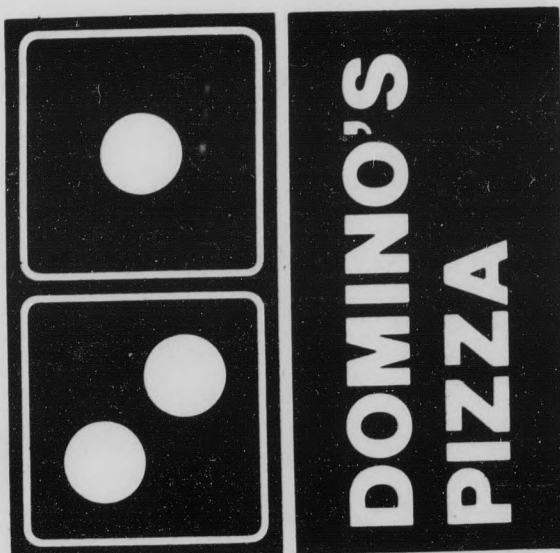
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ASU census response good, planner says

By David Schwartz

Response to the 1980 census taken in April was surprisingly good in the ASU dormitories but fell off drastically in the Sin City area, a Tempe planner has said.

Fred Osgood said some of the students living in apartments east of Rural Road just did not bother to fill out the form.

"Many of the students said, 'Gee this is a lot of trouble. I'll put it into my circular file and get to it later,'" he added.

He also said some students were confused and thought they were going to be counted on their parents' census forms. High school students are counted with their parents, but college students are not.

"The census takers did go around and make follow-ups, but the time they got back to the students were either gone for the summer or away studying," Osgood added.

He said low census figures in Sin City also resulted from a 28.9 vacancy rate in that area when the original census was taken.

June Marshall, La Paz Apartments manager, said her complex has 48 vacancies and nearby Cortez Apartments has 40 vacancies. She said that figure has changed little since the April census.

Because residence officials stressed the students to fill out the census applications, the dormitories came within two or three people of preliminary census figures, Osgood said.

The census forms were put in the students' mailboxes, and a census taker went around the dorms to collect them. Some 5,000 students returned the applications, Osgood said.

"We're now waiting for the preliminary figures to see if the numbers make sense with water consumption records and building permits," he added.

Jim Alexander, director of the management services department, said although it would be hard to pinpoint a specific deficient area, his department plans to challenge the census numbers.

"We are prepared to challenge the census counts because the higher our population count, the more distribution of money will be," Alexander said.

One criterion of how much federal revenue a state gets is population. The state also shares in money received from the vehicle user tax, state sales tax and income tax on a pro-rata basis.

"We can't really know what an uncounted resident in each area will cost us until the figures are final because we don't know what the dollar distribution will be," Alexander added.

The impact of an uncounted resident will be determined on Jan. 1, when the final figures will be compiled, divided into demographics and sent to the president.

Iris Nedbal, senior microbiology major, was one of many students donating blood in the Cochise room of the MU Monday. Nedbal said this was the second time she had given blood. Arizona Blood Services will be on campus through Friday.



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Devils edged out by Trojan passer

By Pete Prisco

When ASU tight end Ron Wetzel scored on a 12-yard touchdown pass with four minutes left in the game Saturday against USC, it looked like the Sun Devils just might upset the No. 4 Trojans.

But it was up to the defense to hold the Trojans and get the ball back with enough time for the offense to work with.

For a brief moment it looked like the Sun Devil defense would do just that.

After USC returned the kick off to their own 28 yard line, tailback Marcus Allen picked up seven yards on two carries and USC was faced with a critical third down and three.

Everybody expected another Allen sweep behind the monstrous USC front wall. So did ASU.

Trojan quarterback Gordon Adams faked to Allen and threw an 18-yard completion to his favorite target of the day, Hoby Brenner, to keep the ball and run off more time.

"They put a lot of people on the line and their linebackers were playing run, so I just slipped into the flat — wide open — and Gordon (Adams) hit me," Brenner said.

"Brenner was definitely the main receiver on the play," Adams said. "If he wasn't open, I was going to look for (Vic) Rakhshani, but he (Brenner) was so open I had to hit him."

The Sun Devils got the ball back with 22 seconds, after USC missed a 43-yard field goal attempt by Eric Hipp.

ASU junior quarterback Mike Pagel hit wide receiver John Mistler for a 20-yard gain to the ASU 46 yard line. After an incomplete pass, ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers opted to try a 72-yard field goal with four seconds to go in the game. The kick

was short by 20 yards and USC had victory No. 4.

"We figured, 'why not take a shot, they weren't going to rush,' and they didn't," Rogers said about the desperation attempt.

"Plus the wind was blowing in the right direction."

Despite the wind, if it weren't for the big catch by Brenner with two minutes to go, ASU might have had a realistic chance.

The Adams-to-Brenner combination was a thorn in ASU's side the entire game. The two hooked up for seven completions and 87 yards.

"I've never had that many catches before in my life," Brenner said. "But they were keying on Allen and doubling the wideouts which left me open on the delay patterns."

"We saw weaknesses in their secondary, so we thought we could throw more," Adams said. The USC quarterback completed 20-29 passes for 226 yards.

Two plays after the opening kickoff, the Devils recovered an Allen fumble on the USC 25.

ASU couldn't make a first down and Scott Lewis came on to try a 49-yard field goal, which he missed wide right.

After forcing USC to punt, ASU was driving the ball against the Trojan defense when a hard hit by Trojan safety Ronnie Lott caused Gerald Riggs to fumble on the USC 18 yard line, ending the drive.

"It was a big play," Lott said, describing the Riggs fumble, "because they could have gotten a quick lead."

"I'm a leader on this team. I have to make those kinds of plays."

USC took the ball and drove it 82 yards in 10 plays with Allen scoring a two-yard touchdown run.

Hipp added the extra-point

continued page 17



USC quarterback Gordon Adams peers through the smog in the Coliseum and surveys his receiver's patterns. Adams had a field day, completing 20 of 29 passes for 226 yards and two touchdowns.

Staff photo by Lars Jones

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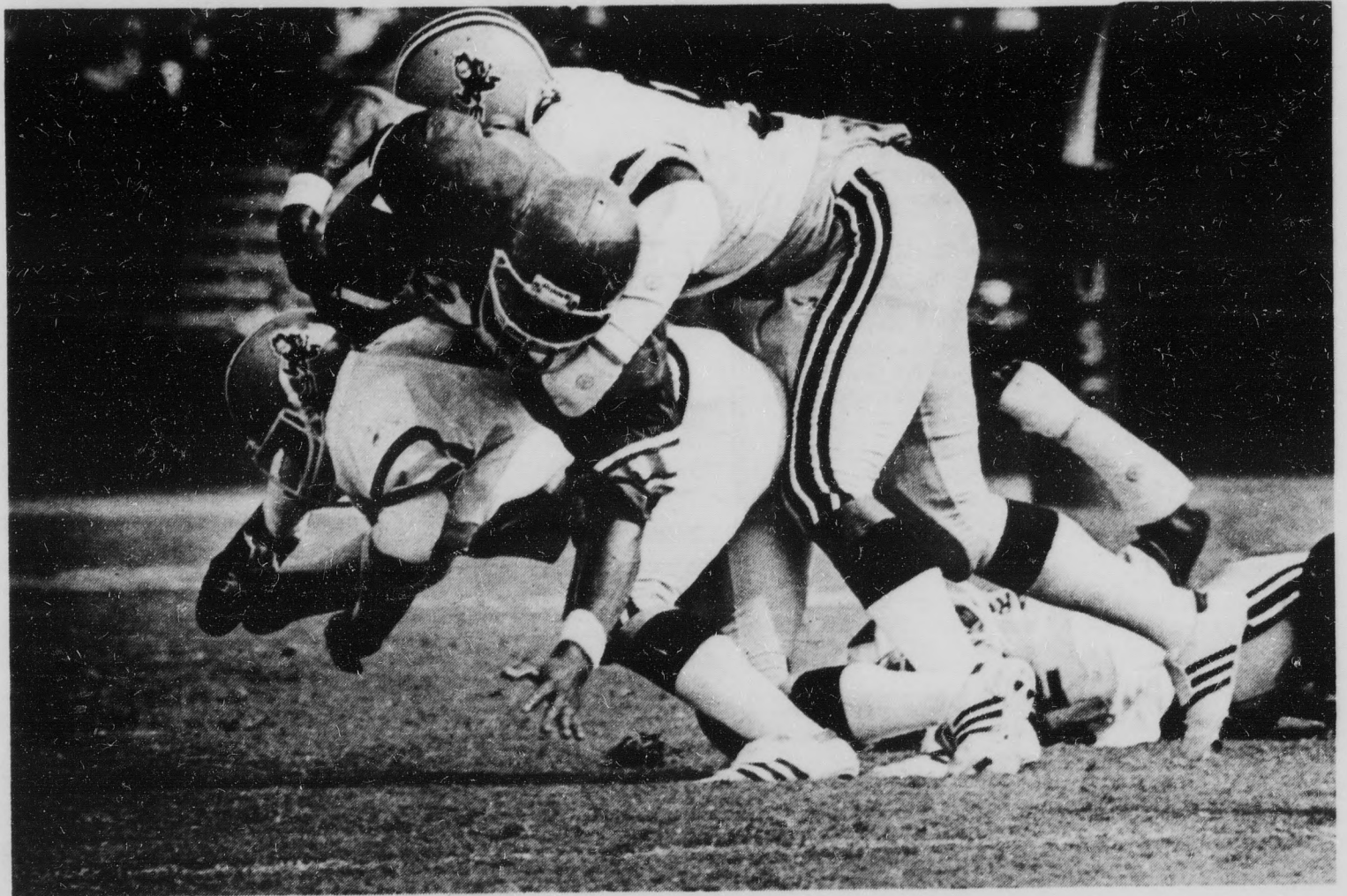
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**USC 23
ASU 21**



Photos by
Lars Jones



ABOVE: ASU's Mark Hicks and Bryan Caldwell sandwich USC tailback Marcus Allen.
BELOW: Mike Maloney makes a diving attempt at a sideline pass.



Astros claim first playoff victory

By Jim Walters

While the rest of the baseball world were digging in for the playoffs, the Houston Astros and the Los Angeles Dodgers went at it again, in Dodger Stadium, for the fourth straight day.

The difference this time was it was winner takes all.

The 162-game season, condensed into a one-game playoff.

While the Dodgers won the games, the Astros took the money game and earned the Western flag.

The last time that two teams met in a National League playoff was 18 years ago — way back in 1962. The Dodgers and the Giants were the two teams, the Dodgers were losers then too, as the Giants won the game on a three-run home run by Bobby Thompson.

The Dodgers had led all year, but watched as the Giants whittled away at it, forcing the playoff.

Now, in 1980, it was the Dodgers doing the chasing and the Astros trying to win their first title.

The Astros came out quick in game four (the playoff game) and ran away from the Dodgers 7-1.

Houston drew first blood with two unearned runs in the first inning and built their lead up to 7-0 by the fourth inning.

First baseman Art Howe was the big gun for the Astros, hitting a two-run home run in the top of the third inning and added a two-run single in the fourth to make the score 7-0.

The Astros got a complete game from Joe Niekro to close out the Dodger bid.

The Dodgers came back in the bottom of the fourth inning to score a run, but it was too little too late.

Astro second baseman Joe Morgan was right when he said the Dodgers might take one, two or three, but they would have to win four to take the series.

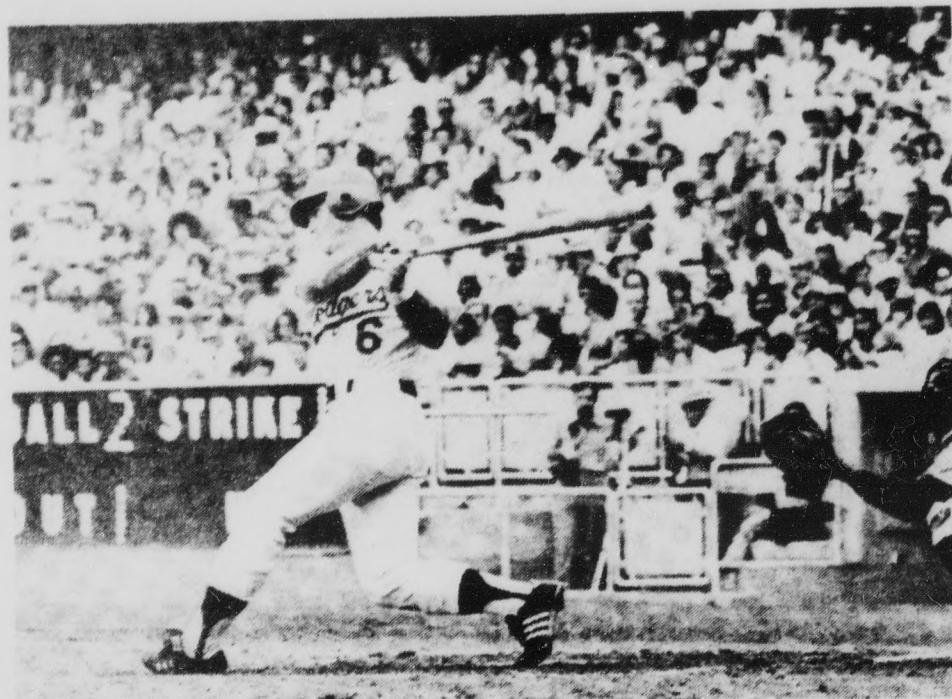
The Astros will be in Philadelphia tonight to take on the Phillies in the opener of the National League playoff.

The American League will open Wednesday afternoon in Kansas City.

The Phillies clinched the title in game No. 161, the fourth time they have won the National League East title in the last five years.

Third baseman Mike Schmidt was the hero for the Phillies hitting a two-run home run, his 48th of the season, in the top of the 11th inning to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 6-4 victory over the Montreal Expos.

In the American League East, Reggie Jackson, formerly of ASU, hit his fourth home run in four games, a three-run shot (No. 41 on the season), to propel the New York Yankees to a 5-2 win over the Detroit Tigers to clinch the title, also



Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey swats a homer in the second game of the Dodgers-Astros series. The Dodgers swept the Astros in three games to tie the division before dropping the playoff.

in game No. 161.

The Yankees' foes in the American League West, the Kansas City Royals, hammered the Minnesota Twins 17-1 in game No. 161 to keep a 13-game lead over the Oakland A's.

The Royals clinched the title weeks ago and have been waiting for the winner of the East race.

So on the last day of baseball every division was settled except for the National League West. The wild and woolly National League West.

On the final day of the season, the Dodgers and Astros were separated by one game with one game to go.

The Dodgers and the Astros had opened a three-game series that the Dodgers needed to sweep to have a chance at the title.

That's what they did and here is how they did it.

The Dodgers were trailing 2-1 going into the ninth inning of game No. 1.

Astro starting pitcher Ken Forsch had two outs before the Dodgers rallied for a run in the ninth to tie the game and send it into extra innings.

Catcher Joe Ferguson led off the 10th inning with a home run that gave the Dodgers the victory and kept their chances alive.

"I go up in that situation looking to hit at least a double," Ferguson said. "Forsch wasn't losing command, it's just he didn't have that little extra."

"Big deal," said Houston second baseman Joe Morgan. "So they won today. They still have to win three in a row."

On Saturday, the Dodgers did it again on the strength of a Steve Garvey solo home run, his 26th of the season and the seven-hit pitching of

continued page 18

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More about

Devils drop game to Trojans



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Defensive back Mike Richardson and linebacker Joey Lumpkin (55) sandwich Southern Cal's tight end Hoby Brenner. Brenner made mincemeat of the Devil's secondary in USC's 23-21 win.

continued from page 14

to give USC the early lead, 7-0.

The score remained that way until ASU drove 79 yards for the tying score with eight minutes to play in the half.

The touchdown came on a three-yard Pagel pass to Mistler, who had beaten All-American safetyman Dennis Smith in the corner of the end zone.

The next series, the Trojans took the ball from their own 20 yard line to the ASU 16 behind Adams' passing. He completed four-of-five passes for 39 yards in the drive that set up Hipp's 33-yard field goal, putting the Trojans on top 10-7.

Just when it looked as if the Sun Devils would go into the locker room trailing by three or at the worst 10 points — the roof blew off.

After the USC field goal, ASU couldn't move and Mike Black booted a 32-yard punt from his own end zone that Jeff Fischer returned to the ASU 32.

The next play Allen gained 16 yards and two plays later Adams fired a 15-yard touchdown strike to a wide open Jeff Simmons to give USC a 17-7 lead with 2:39 to go.

After the kickoff, ASU

drove the ball down to the USC 34 behind Pagel's passing.

But USC stiffened and ASU decided to try a 52-yard field goal by Lewis, which fell short, giving USC the ball on their own 34.

USC, using the precision passing of Adams, took the ball 39 yards to the ASU 26, where Hipp kicked his second field goal of the game with no time left, giving USC a 20-7 halftime lead.

The big play of the drive was a 12-yard pass from Adams to Allen, putting the ball on the Sun Devil 26.

"On the swing pass before the half, I really got hit by somebody," Allen said. "I felt real woozy in the locker room at halftime."

In the second half, ASU drew first blood when Willie Gittens broke several tackles and scampered down the sidelines for a 59-yard touchdown run.

"It was a great run," Rogers said. "It brought us back in the game."

"On the touchdown run by Gittens, I got caught inside behind the tackle," Lott said. "It was a great run."

After a USC punt, the momentum seemed to shift over to the Sun Devils' side, until Pagel fumbled on the ASU 23 yard line.

With their backs to the wall, the ASU defense rose to the occasion and held the Trojans on a third down-and-two at the Sun Devil four.

ASU linebacker Vernon Maxwell knifed through and dropped Allen for a six-yard loss. The Trojans settled for a 27-yard field goal.

"Our defensive front is improving with every game," Rogers said. "They did a fine job on Allen (132 yards on 36 carries), he only averaged 3.7 yards per carry."

With nine minutes to go, ASU began to drive when Pagel hit Robert Weathers with a swing pass good for 33 yards down to the USC 38.

A few running plays plus another completion to Weathers for 10 more yards, put the ball on the Trojan 14, where the Sun Devils were faced with a crucial fourth down and two.

Instead of running the ball, Pagel play-faked and lofted a pass to Wetzel, who made a great catch and lumbered into the end zone for the score.

Rogers then decided to kick the ball deep instead of trying the onside kick. The defense couldn't hold USC, and they ran the clock down to 22 seconds before the ill-fated field goal attempt by Lewis.

Rugby team wins 9-3

The ASU rugby team had a tough match with Associated Graduate School of International Management (AGSIM) of Glendale Saturday winning 9-3.

"Actually, you could say that it was fullback Ray Nelson's nine points to their three," said head Coach Barry Carter. "Including three points on penalty kicks."

Carter thinks the match will help his team when they go up against one of the top teams from New Zealand this coming Saturday.

"They played the same type of style that

we'll be meeting on Saturday," Carter added.

The team from New Zealand will average 17 years experience while two of the ASU players will be playing in their third game.

"But we are a big, strong team and the thing that will help us is the Arizona sun," Carter said. "Our New Zealand friends should start out with great speed, but the sun will slow them down."

Carter is looking at this weekend matchup as a chance for his team to gain some experience.

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More about

Houston wins first West flag

continued from page 16

starter Jerry Reuss.

Again, Morgan supplied the words for the Astros.

"The Dodgers won two games to stay alive, and that's all they have done," he said. "When they walk out there Sunday they will still have to win, and then win again on Monday."

In game no. 3 of the series, Houston came out of the shoot like they meant business, jumping to a 3-0 lead.

The Dodgers battled back to make it 3-2 through seven innings and that set the stage for third baseman Ron Cey.

Garvey singled to open the inning and Cey tried to bunt him to second, but fouled off the first two pitches.

He swung away at the next pitch and sent it into the left-field bleachers to give the Dodgers a 4-3 lead they never relinquished.

The victory left the two teams in a dead heat at 92-70 for the season, forcing a one-game playoff.



Ron Cey

The Dodgers needed one more victory and there just wasn't any more to take. The fans did their best to root the Dodgers on, but they couldn't play the game for them and Los Angeles was a drained team.

Both teams played a

beautiful series, one of the most exciting in recent Major League baseball history.

Both teams can feel proud. The Dodgers for battling back, and the Astros for hanging on without their ace pitcher J.R. Richard.

ASU sports roundup

Cross Country

ASU's Sabrina Peters will participate in the Stanford Invitational and the men's cross country team will be in the Arizona Invitational in Tucson this Saturday.

Peters will be coming into the Invitational with a second place finish to UA's Joan Hansen Saturday in the Aztec Invitational. The Devils, as a team, finished fourth with 128 points.

Both Hansen and Peters broke the 5000-meter course record. Peters beat the old record by seven seconds, running in 17:20.8. Hansen ran 16:57.3.

Len Miller's mens team made up of Brent Steiner, Steve Smith, Mark Lauderback, Geoff Griffiths and Robert Natseway, will be without Rob Wentworth who separated his shoulder.

The Devils will compete in their second meet of the season on the five-mile course at Randolph Park.

While Peters is running in Palo Alto, the rest of the women's team is taking the week off.

They will take time off until they host the Western Collegiate Athletic Conference (WCAA) championships Oct. 18.

The championships will be run on a 5000-meter course over Scottsdale's Eldorado Park.

Placing for the Devils at the Aztec Invitational were: Sandy Beach, 19th (18:31); Annette Goodrich, 30th (19:10); Peggy Ryther, 45th (19:33); Lisa Pfuhl 49th (19:48); Katie Roose, 65th (20:36); Lisa Taylor, 80th (21:21); and Deanne Bryant, 83rd (21:45).

Golf

ASU men's golf coach George Boutell will take a five-man squad to the Jim Corbett Intercollegiate in Baton Rouge, La.

Tony Grimes, Brian Conser, Roy McMillin, Eddie Kiltchau and Scott Harris will play on the will play three rounds on the 18-hole, par-72 course on the Sherwood Forest Country Club Wednesday through Friday.

The competitors will play 18 holes a day.

Other teams entered in the 16-team field will be Oklahoma State, Houston, Texas, Texas Christian, Florida, USC, Oral Roberts, Florida State, North

Carolina and Louisiana State.

Oklahoma State is the defending NCAA champion and Oral Roberts and Texas Christian were third and fifth respectively in the NCAA's.

In women's action, Charlotte Montgomery tied for the No. 18 spot in last weekend's Kick McGuire Invitational in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Devils were eighth in the 16-team field.

Montgomery had a three-day total of 235. Lauri Merten shot a 237, Cathy Curry a 240, Nancy Taylor 242 and Mari McDougall shot a 252.

Softball

ASU's women's softball team travels to the state of Utah for double-headers at Weber State and Utah as the team opens the 1980-81 season.

The Devils play Weber State Saturday and Utah Sunday.

In their first year in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association, the Devils finished first with a 34-12 record.

Team leaders Lucy Casarez and Suzie

Gaw return for the Devils who are coached by Mary Littlewood.

Cararez and Gaw were both All-Conference.

Pitcher Casarez had an overall won-lost record of 20-7 and an ERA of 0.59.

Gaw was the Devils' top hitter with a .279 average, five home runs and 27 RBI.

The Sun Devils end their fall season with a Saturday, Oct. 18 double-header at home against New Mexico.

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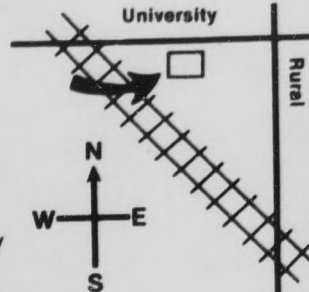


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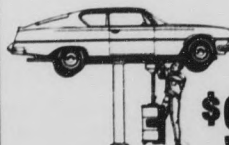
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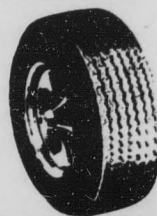
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V-ballers lose two

As predicted, the ASU women's volleyball team dropped two weekend matches to highly-ranked Western Conference Athletic Association teams.

The Devils lost Friday, three games to one, to the No. 1 ranked USC Trojans.

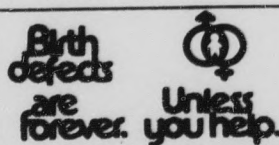
Saturday, the No. 15 Sun Devils were upset by No. 19 Cal State-Long Beach, 16-14, 8-15, 14-16, 15-12 and 11-15 to fall to 14-8 overall and 1-3 in the WCAA.

ASU won the first game against USC 15-12, then lost badly in three straight — 7-15, 5-15 and 3-15.

Going into the ASU match, the Trojans had lost just one game and were 15-1 after beating UA Thursday night in Tucson.

It was the second straight Sun Devil conference loss after a 1-0 start.

ASU had started conference play with a victory over Cal State-Fullerton before losing to No. 2 UCLA in four games.



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Announcements

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta Honorary general meeting for members on Wednesday, Oct. 8 at 3:30 in the Pima Room. Join the fun at the picnic at Daley Park immediately following.

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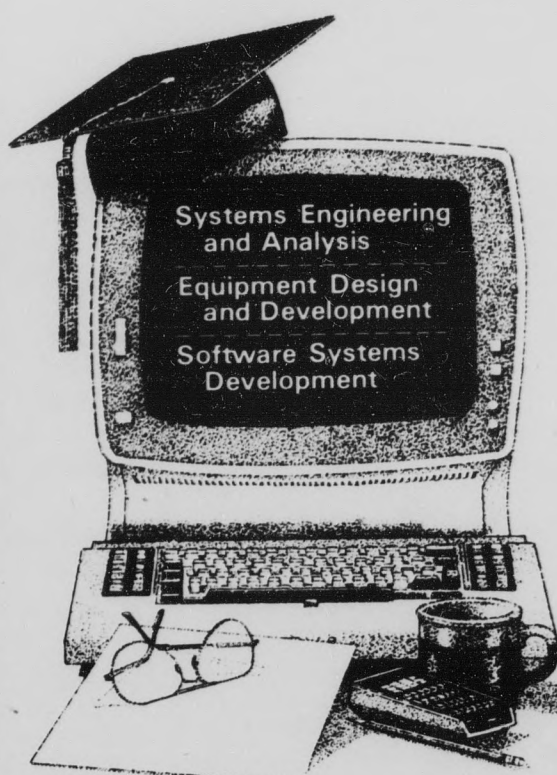
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