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Education students win testing battle

By Phomia Sliman

Education students at the three state universities won a month-long battle Monday when the Arizona Board of Education approved a new teacher certification test.

The board unanimously approved the Arizona Proficiency Exam, which measures proficiency in reading, mathematics and grammar, and established 50 percent as a passing grade.

The APE, which was developed by test experts in California, had been supported by education students and the state Department of Education.

The new test replaces the proposed use of the National Testing Exam, which only tests math and grammar on a limited basis.

The state's action follows ASU Education Council pressure on the Board of Education to revise the NTE, which council members said was an inadequate indicator of teaching competency and literacy.

Annette Heinrich, president of the council, has called the NTE an "inappropriate (testing) instrument."

"I'm very, very pleased with the board's decision," Heinrich said Monday. "It's encouraging to know that the little people still can have an effect on government."

According to Dr. Jim Hartgraves, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, the NTE was not a good way to test Arizona's teachers.

"There was a huge disadvantage with the NTE," Hartgraves said. "It doesn't test reading. This does not make for an efficient test."

The board adopted the NTE in compliance with a state law passed last spring that requires prospective teachers to be tested on reading, grammar and mathematics.

Dave Bolger, assistant to the state superintendent of public instruction, has said the NTE was chosen because it was the only national test available.

A 21-member committee, appointed by the Board of Education to study the relevancy of the exam, announced two weeks ago the NTE did not meet the requirements for a certification test.

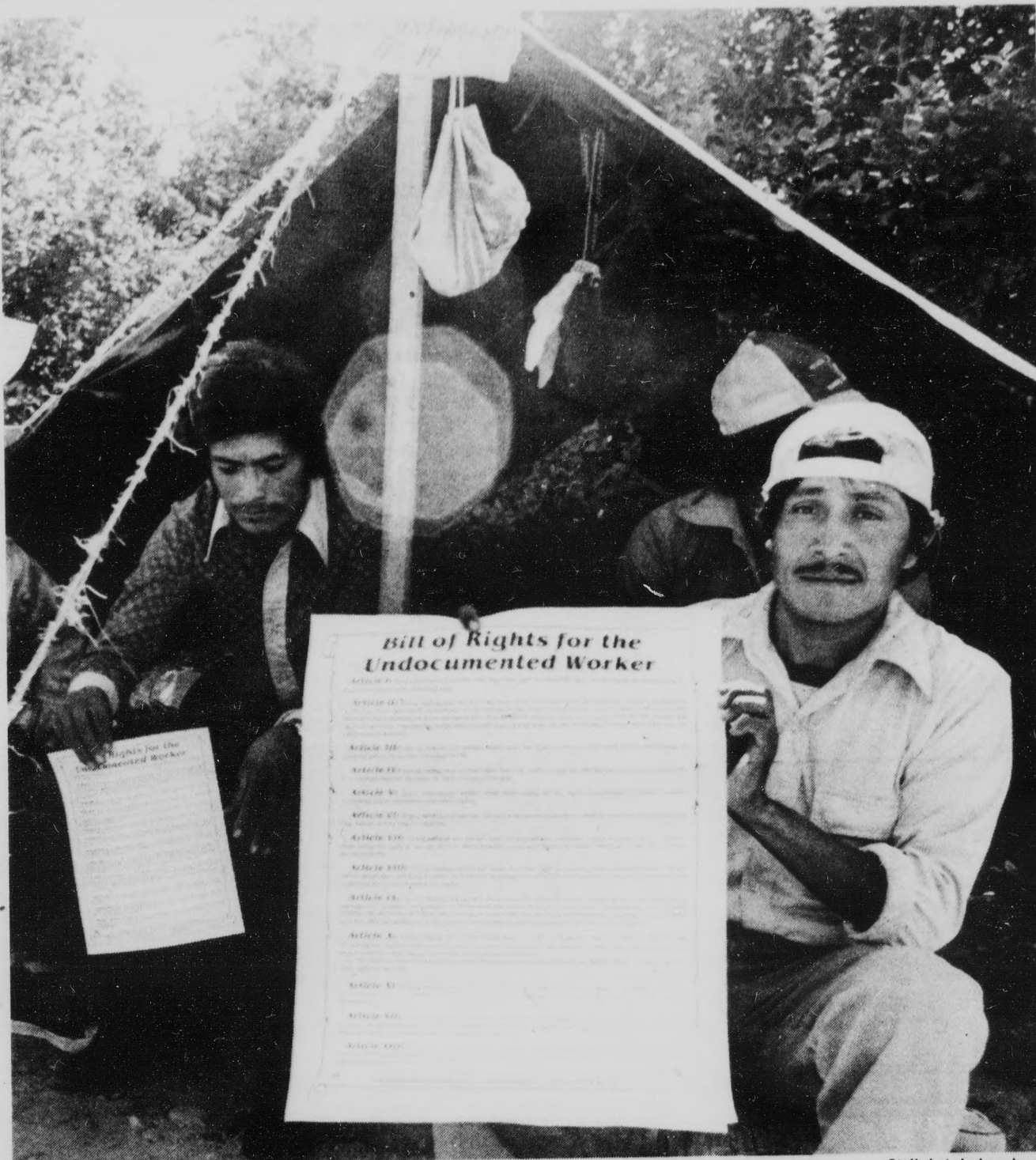
Since then the committee received more than 180 teacher recommendations on the essential skills for education graduates.

Hartgraves said the committee chose 177 test items, broken into subtests measuring different skills.

"The committee accomplished what no other state was able to do, except Florida," he said. "They have established a certification test tailored to Arizona needs."

"This is very beneficial to students because if we can prove proficiency and raise the competency level of graduates, they will be able to get higher salaries."

Heinrich said although the council was happy with the board's decision, she wants more information on who will be paying for the test and its ultimate cost.



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Striking undocumented Mexican fruit pickers read a bill of rights given to them by the Arizona Farm Workers Union. The workers are on strike to improve wages and living and working conditions.

The bill of rights was passed out to each striker at the Bodine Ranch in Northwest Phoenix. See page 3 for the full story.

Athletic director still plays department's fire chief

By Glen Creno

ASU Athletic Director Dick Tamburo defended his department's academic policies Monday, saying he is "still putting out brushfires" from previous administrations.

"I don't appreciate the old big-dumb-athlete syndrome," Tamburo told the ASU chapter of the American Association of University Professors. "We have an academic obligation to our athletes."

Tamburo, Gloria Wilson, a member of the Faculty Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, and athletic academic adviser Susan Tomek spoke about "Athletes in Academia" to approximately 25 AAUP members at the group's monthly meeting.

Tamburo said he is starting a program to aid athletes who do not graduate in four years but are no longer eligible for scholar-

ship money.

"A provision should be made for fifth-year, post-eligibility aid," he said.

The Sun Angels, the ASU athletic booster club, will raffle off a Cadillac to lay the foundation for an endowment fund for the fifth-year athletes, Tamburo said.

"We'll do everything we legally can to help a youngster get a meaningful degree," he said.

Tamburo added that he and Tomek have set up a "student services center," a 12-hour-a-day, walk-in tutoring service for athletes.

The new center, which will open in the University Activity Center in 10 days, will be a permanent part of next year's athletic department budget, Tamburo said.

He said a "considerable" sum was spent on the center, but would not specify the exact amount.

Athletic department

statistics indicate 9 percent of the 310 male athletes at ASU have a grade point average under 2.0.

"Granted, there are some that are on shaky ground," he said. "But it's less than I anticipated when I arrived here in August."

Moving athletes away from academic counseling by coaches has improved the overall GPA for ASU athletes, Tamburo also said.

Wilson, an associate professor of administrative services, told the teachers 34 percent of ASU athletes graduate from the University, in comparison to 24 percent of all incoming freshmen.

But according to her study, 84 percent of the football players from the freshman classes of 1973-74 and 1974-75 did not receive a degree.

"We have more problems in football than any other

sport," Wilson said.

She also said that athletes should concentrate on getting into a degree program rather than taking courses at random.

"Students aren't necessarily taking what we call 'Mickey Mouse' classes," she said. "But there seems to be no direction toward a degree."

She said demands placed on athletes since ASU joined the Pac-10 conference have cut into classwork schedules.

"When we were in the WAC (Western Athletic Conference) there wasn't as much pressure," she said. "There's definitely a change."

Tomek, who is in her first year as adviser, told the group that most athletes have problems choosing a major and managing their time efficiently for studying.

"Basically, most of these

athletes don't know how to study properly," she said.

Many athletes have problems fending for themselves in registration, Tomek also said.

"We can't just hand them registration materials and say, 'Go to it' when they've never done it," she said.

Tomek said she has enlisted former ASU athletes rejected by professional teams to advise undergraduates of their "realistic" chances of making it in the pros.

"Hopefully, we'll convince the student there are other things in life than becoming a professional athlete," she said.

Tomek said there is "no way to predict" how incoming freshmen will perform academically. She said she talks to athletes and their parents when they visit the school to give them an ac-

curate picture of academic demands.

Tomek, in addition to advising students, makes recommendations to athletic department officials and coaches on whether to bring a prospective athlete to ASU.

Tomek, who said she counsels all athletes including those who have lost their eligibility, said progress to correct past athletic policies will be slow.

"There's nothing we can do about it but dig out of the hole and reach the top," she said.

Tomek said she is trying to normalize the registration process for athletes.

"One of the big goals of mine is to have every student athlete have an adviser outside of our department by the end of this year," she said. "We're trying to make my job unnecessary."

news briefs

from the Associated Press

IRAQ LAUNCHES IRANIAN ASSAULT FROM NORTH, SOUTH

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran lost contact with its embattled port city of Khorramshahr on Monday while Iraqi infantry and armored columns fought a fierce battle for the bridge leading to Iran's giant refining center at Abadan, war communiques reported. Iran acknowledged for the first time that Iraqi tanks and infantry platoons had made their way around Abadan and that the city faced assaults from the south as well as the north. The span is located immediately south of Khorramshahr, which the Iraqis claimed they seized Friday. Iran denied the city had fallen, but late Sunday Iran's Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai said the situation at the port city was "critical." Faint hopes for a negotiated cease-fire to the five-week-old war that has eliminated petroleum exports from the two oil nations dimmed even further Monday as mediation efforts by the Islamic Conference Organization and the non-aligned group were reported slowed down.

HOSTAGE DISCUSSION UNSUCCESSFUL

The Iranian Parliament failed again Monday to reach a decision on the fate of the 52 American hostages in debate that linked the issue with Iran's raging war with Iraq, government sources said.

A spokesman for the Majlis said it adjourned after six hours of discussing the hostages, who spent their 359th day in captivity Monday, and would return to the issue Wednesday. In Washington, State Department officials refused to describe the prolonged debate as a setback for the United States. The debate started Sunday. One proposal known to be under consideration by the Majlis is to release most of the Americans and hold the others, possibly for trials on espionage charges. State Department spokesman John H. Trattner repeated Washington's warning that putting any of the hostages on trial "would have grave consequences for Iran."

DEBATE TO CENTER ON WAR, ECONOMY

WASHINGTON — When President Carter and Ronald Reagan meet in Cleveland Tuesday night, their showdown debate is likely to stick to familiar themes: war and taxes, energy and the economy and the role of government in American life. For once in the 1980 campaign, the two rivals will stand a few feet from each other as they spell out their differences. Barring a slip of the tongue in response to a question, the strongest impression they are likely to leave is a sense of their personalities. If it's high drama Americans are expecting from the nationally broadcast debate, they

probably will have to settle for the chance that the candidates will use some of their harsher campaign lines.

DATE SET FOR HANIGAN RETRIAL

TUCSON — A federal judge on Monday set a Dec. 8 retrial date for two brothers accused of robbing and torturing three Mexican workers four years ago on their ranch. Thomas and Patrick Hanigan, wealthy Douglas-area ranchers, were acquitted in 1977 on state charges of assault. A federal trial on charges they violated the men's civil rights ended in a mistrial in late July when the jurors were unable to reach a verdict. U.S. District Judge Richard Bilby said Monday he will hold another hearing next week to determine where the retrial will be held. He said that if the attorneys involved in the case can't agree on an acceptable site, he'll choose one.

STOCK PRICES DECLINE

NEW YORK — Stock prices dropped sharply in fairly slow trading Monday as concerns about interest rates and inflation swept through a market already skittish in advance of the Nov. 4 election. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 11.86 points to 931.74. It was the fourth time in less than two weeks that the blue chip index had swung more than 10 points in either direction.

POPE LASHES OUT AT MEDICAL RESEARCH

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II on Monday attacked "irresponsible" medical research and warned of dangers posed by organ transplants, genetic experimentation, artificial insemination, birth and fertility controls and new drugs. In a major speech on medical ethics, the pontiff called for greater discipline on the part of the medical profession and offered his idea of a sound doctor-patient relationship. The pope's highly technical speech came two days after he ended a month-long synod of Roman Catholic bishops by reaffirming the church ban on artificial birth control and its opposition to admit remarried Catholics to sacraments unless they abstained from sexual relations.

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MEChA backs migrants

ASU students support strike

By Vivian Warner

Several Chicano ASU students are actively supporting the migrant Mexican workers striking against citrus farms throughout the Valley, a MEChA co-chairperson said Sunday.

Alicia Torres said 20 members of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán met 120 Arizona Farm Workers Union members Saturday in Phoenix to donate clothing and participate in a protest march against Mesa Citrus Inc.

Alicia Torres, MEChA co-chairperson, said MEChA is a national organization involved with political, economic and social issues concerning Chicanos and Mexicans.

She added the ASU chapter of MEChA has been helping immigrant workers for seven years and cooperating with union organizers in an ongoing labor dispute with several Valley farms since 1977.

MEChA is conducting a statewide food and clothing

drive for the striking workers and is sending two members to the picket lines each Saturday to help the workers.

The latest development in the conflict was a protest march last weekend by AFW members against Mesa Citrus, owner of more than 3,000 acres of Valley citrus groves.

AFW spokesman Don Devereux said Monday the march was to protest federal authorization for Mesa Citrus to import documented Mexican workers to replace striking employees.

"The march was a response in opposition to the government decision," Devereux said.

The manager of Mesa Citrus said the documented workers are needed because workers refuse to work for his firm during the labor dispute.

The proposed two-day march started early Friday but was cut short when Mesa Citrus agreed to limited concessions Friday evening.

Lupe Sanchez, director of AFW, said at least half the protesters were illegal aliens risking deportation in order to participate.

Torres said MEChA members will picket with strikers at the Bodine Ranch in Deer Valley on Saturday.

The seasonal Mexican

employees at Bodine have been on strike for two years.

Devereux said the union seeks contracts with Valley citrus growers for higher wages, improved living conditions, a grievance procedure, a health plan and an economic development fund

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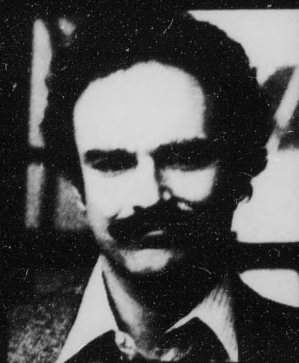
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One of the wisest things my daddy ever told me was that "so-and-so is a damned smart man, but the fool's got no sense."
—Senator Lyndon Johnson

opinion

Lifespring's cup runneth dry

Our society has a lot of sayings that promote individuality: "Do your own thing," "To each his own," "Different strokes for different folks," and "Whatever turns you on," are a few of the most common.

Sure, be the envy of your friends, buy a pet rock; when it dies, take it to a pet rock mortuary and give it a nice funeral service; then go out and buy a pet punk rock. As silly as that sounds, the inventor of those little gems now is a self-made millionaire.

Well, crazes like this always will be with us — they're harmless and funny, and after a while, they die out. But I'm really amazed at how intelligent people can get themselves mixed up in something that isn't so harmless, is only funny when it's happening to someone else, and doesn't die out. I'm speaking of Lifespring Inc.

A SERIES in the *Arizona Republic* brought attention to a "human-potential course" that has recruited 75,000 people nationwide, 2,000 people locally, and has made its founder, John P. Hanley, a multimillionaire.

Lifespring costs \$350 for three days of Basic Training and \$700 for five days of Interpersonal Experience (IPE). The course involves such exercises as "stretches," "Lifeboat," and "A--hole Theater," a skit Basic trainees partake in before graduation.

Graduation is a candlelit ceremony followed by a party in which the graduates are asked to stand around a swimming pool wearing only loin cloths. They are then told one-by-one to take off the cloths, announce their names, and jump into the pool naked, according to a disenchanted graduate who was asked to leave Lifespring because she refused to participate.

AN IMPORTANT note is that a Lifespring "ground rule" is absolute secrecy about session activities and experiences. Many advocates wouldn't speak with the *Republic* because of the rule.

One particular "stretch" was described by a man who helped organize the Phoenix operation. A "stretch," sources told the *Republic*, occurs during IPE and is a stressful self-

encounter to help direct trainees toward revelation and "confession."

In this stretch, the source said, Hanley decided that a woman let people walk all over her, so he told her to lay on the floor and instructed about 25 trainees to take off their shoes and literally walk on her. The trainees proceeded until the woman "flew into a rage of tears." Then Hanley helped her up, hugged her and congratulated her for going through the stretch.

ANOTHER GRADUATE was a 33-year-old leukemia victim who was told she was responsible for her ailment. Her stretch



Julie Martin

opinion page editor

was to spend the night in a graveyard. Concerning a fellow trainees' stretch, she said, "And I stood there and urged him on when another trainee was told to jump off a bridge into some rough waters (in Portland) in order to combat his timidity. Now, I don't know how I could have, but then I was compelled — I actually wanted the boy to jump."

The key word is "compelled." I prefer the word brainwashed — the tactics Charles Manson used to get his followers to commit murder; the tactics Jim Jones used to get his followers to commit mass suicide; and the tactics other cults use to get their followers to commit themselves to the group.

ANOTHER PHOENIX area organizer said the IPE games are designed to gather intimate information about trainees that can be used to "break" them and commit them to Lifespring, and added, "Remember, anything goes." He said, "Their tactics are so strong, that rarely in IPE would

people not break and confess their deep, dark secrets."

Well, some people swear by Lifespring. One valley psychiatrist said, "It stretched my imagination and creativity so much — to the extent that, well, I really don't know how I can put it into words. It was profound. It was metaphysical . . ."

He also said he has recommended it to eight or 10 of his patients, and that most were helped.

HOWEVER, two valley psychiatrists said they treated several patients for emotional disorders caused by Lifespring training. I'm not surprised.

Of course, Hanley told the *Republic* he didn't know many of the people who spoke against Lifespring and that some information was inaccurate or exaggerated.

He explained that people are suffering from a lack of commitment, direction and disillusionment because they've forgotten, or not learned how, to take responsibility for themselves; they've forgotten the freedom they have to make choices and the accountability that goes along with the choice. Lifespring makes a "dramatic move" by asking people to take responsibility and "experience one another," he said.

HANLEY ADDED that the 1970s and 1980s have been a time of "enlightenment" for the United States, and people are searching for satisfaction and commitment.

Well, he's right, people are searching — they are searching for some meaning in their lives. In our world of computer technology and automatic everything, they want to feel like they belong, no matter how absurd the activity seems.

But, in a frantic search to be something and somebody other than a social security number, people tend to lose grasp of common sense. They "move with the music," "go with the flow," and "go for it," without stopping to think what is controlling them.

It's too bad that many people are vulnerable enough to get caught up in such movements. They not only lose their money, but in a desperate search to find themselves, they lose themselves.

Lifespring Inc.



letters

Actions speak MUCH louder than words . . .

Editor:

It is not my policy to write a letter such as this to respond to what I feel to be propaganda. However, I feel that a grave injustice to truth and freedom would occur if Mr. Salem's recent letter to your paper was to go unchallenged.

Mr. Salem's letter falsely claims that the Palestine Liberation Organization is a group which only desires and works toward peace in the Middle East. I consider myself qualified to write and

speak on the subject as I have lived in the Middle East for the past two years.

The PLO is a terrorist group comparable only to the Ku Klux Klan and the Nazis. Instead of accepting these claims on face value, I suggest that we take a close look at some of the actions and statements of Palestinian terrorists:

- The killing of American Presidential Candidate Robert Kennedy (see the *Arizona Republic*, Sept. 27,

1980 edition).

- The training and aiding of Iranian militants for the kidnapping and subsequent illegal holding of 52 American hostages in Iran for nearly one year.

- The disgusting killing of 12 Israeli athletes, who were totally defenseless, at the Munich Olympics.

- The threat to cut off the hands of President Jimmy Carter, Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin, which was made by none other

than PLO Chief Yassir Arafat to Mike Wallace on the television show "60 Minutes."

- The indiscriminate killing of Israeli elementary school children in Maalot, Israel.

The list of PLO atrocities is seemingly endless. They are a direct threat not only to Israelis, but to Americans as well. No matter how hard Mr. Salem attempts to make his facade, it will always be flimsy and weak. Americans

are too smart to accept these outright lies. The PLO can't murder innocent American and Israeli citizens while claiming their

love for Americans and Jews.

Bennett Freedman

Chairperson

Israel Action Committee

Take note, Ph.D.

I'm now quite sure we graduate some people who aren't too bright. Anyone who comes through our college should know that BA graduates (secondary) take only 25 credits in Education. In that 25 hours, we do instruct them in the complexities of teaching — how youth learn, how to make educational decisions, how to teach, how to develop curricula — and give them practice experiences correlated with this content.

As to our Ph.D.'s comment about content, (*State Press*, Oct. 23), I assume this means math, English, science, fine arts and other subjects. Knowledge in these areas has never been the responsibility of the College of Education. Our graduates take these courses from the colleges of liberal arts, fine arts or wherever they are offered, just like all other graduates of ASU.

Neither time nor space is available for me to go into all the intricacies and problems of test taking, their validity and reliability, so I will finish by saying that our Ph.D. should have known better than to make some of the statements made.

Dr. James Bell
Secondary Education

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ASA nets scholarship monies

By Pat O'Connell

The success of Saturday's statewide leadership conference will allow formation of a \$100 scholarship program at each of the three state universities, the Arizona Students Association executive director said Monday.

Kurt Freitag said ASA netted approximately \$300 in registration fees from the event, which will be used to fund the scholarships beginning this spring.

"The revenues over and above cost will be enough to finance our scholarship program for this semester," Freitag said.

ASA board member Kevin Cosgrove said no discussions have been held about repeating the event next year.

The conference brought together student government officers from Arizona's universities, junior colleges and high schools for the first time, Freitag said.

Sen. Barry Goldwater and his Democratic challenger Bill Schulz spoke separately at the conference about current issues and political change.

Goldwater told the students the key ingredients to a successful political life are honesty and courage.

"Have a willingness to take a post and then stand by it," he said. "We've had a big stream of people in the White House who didn't know where they were going and were not sure where they had been."

Goldwater also said "students can forget about the draft" unless America becomes involved in the Iran-Iraq war.

Schulz said the draft is a problem that could be solved if volunteers to the armed forces were "paid reasonably well."

"The draft is an obsolete manpower system for the military today," Schulz said. "It isn't going to cost you or I very much to change it."

He also said he is "disappointed" in Jimmy Carter because "he is nowhere near the leader he said he would be."

"He's the worst possible candidate for president, except for the other two," Schulz said.

Those attending the conference had a chance to vote on a sample ballot for Goldwater or Schulz and for a presidential

candidate. Goldwater won with 66 votes to Schulz's 48. The winner of the presidential poll was Ronald Reagan with 41 votes, followed by John Anderson, with 38 votes, and Jimmy Carter, with 24 votes.

The students also were able to attend six different forums with state legislators and campaign workers ranging in topics from lobbying to alternative politics.

Associated Students President Tom Ajamie ended the day by telling students they could have the greatest impact by seeking representation in their schools and universities.

He also said they would benefit by "moving towards the academic side of issues rather than just the social side."

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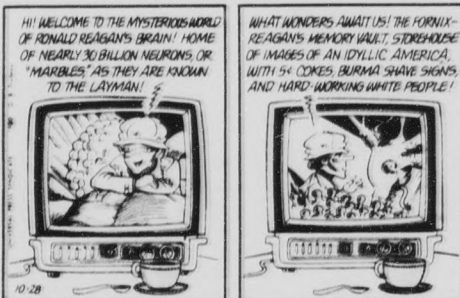
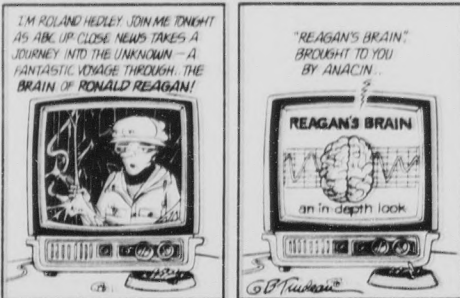
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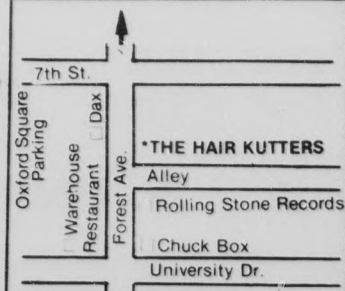
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The **MUAB Gallery Committee** will meet at 11:40 a.m. Oct. 29 in the MU Montgomery Lounge.

The **Transportation Club** will meet at 2:45 p.m. Oct. 29 in BA 402.

The **Leisure Studies Major Association** will meet at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 29 in the MU Coconino Room.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 a.m. Oct. 30 in the MU Gold Room. CPA Carwin Peterson will talk about accounting to the sole practitioner.

The **Women's Support Group** will meet at 1 p.m. Oct. 30 in the MU Graham Room.

American Humanics will meet at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in th MU Coconino Room.

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

Women in Communications will meet at 3 p.m. Oct. 30 in Stauffer Hall, Room 207. Three guest speakers will discuss "How to reach the top with concise resumes, worthwhile contacts and interviewing techniques."

The **Pre-professional architecture organization** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 30 in the student lounge of the architecture building.

The **Gay Academic Union** will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 30 in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

The **Women's Affairs Board** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room for a forum on "Women in Politics."

The **Black Student Union** will meet at 8 p.m. Oct. 30 in the MU Yuma Room.

More about

MEChA

continued from page 3
for Mexico.

The Mexican seasonal fruit-pickers earn between \$5 and \$14 a day, Devereux added.

Torres said MEChA supports the immigrant workers' struggle for higher wages.

The 200 Mexicans at the Bodine Ranch sleep under plastic tarps on pieces of cardboard or old mattresses and cook meals over an open fire. There is no running water and drinking water is two miles away.

Jerry Bastian, an organizer for AFW, said workers who have been drinking out of irrigation canals have become sick.

He said another citrus grower, Production Farms Management, agreed to provide a mess hall, showers and living barracks after a six-month strike by AFW members in 1979.

Torres said MEChA upholds the workers' right to better working and living conditions. She added Mexicans should be treated no differently than American employees because they have to come to the United States to survive.

"They would rather be here working in the fields than go back to Mexico where the conditions are even worse."

Bastian said the main goal of the workers is to improve their conditions in Mexico where they have left their families.

He added the workers send home 75 percent of their wages.

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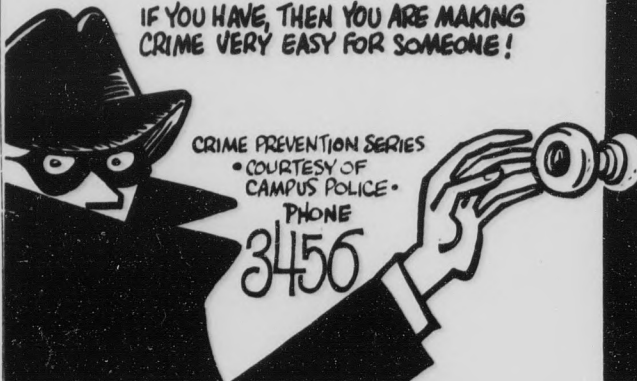
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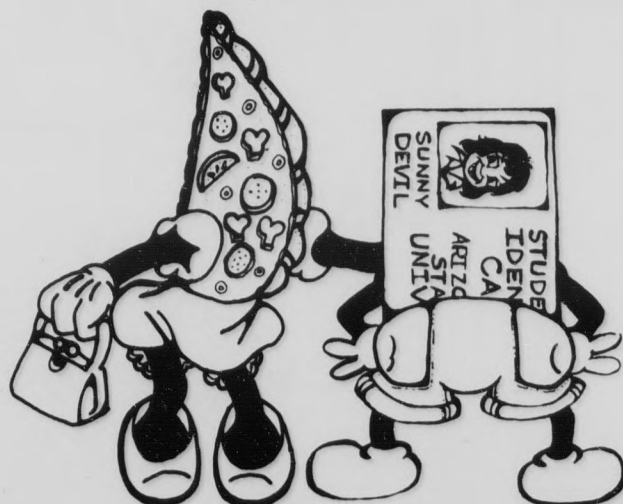
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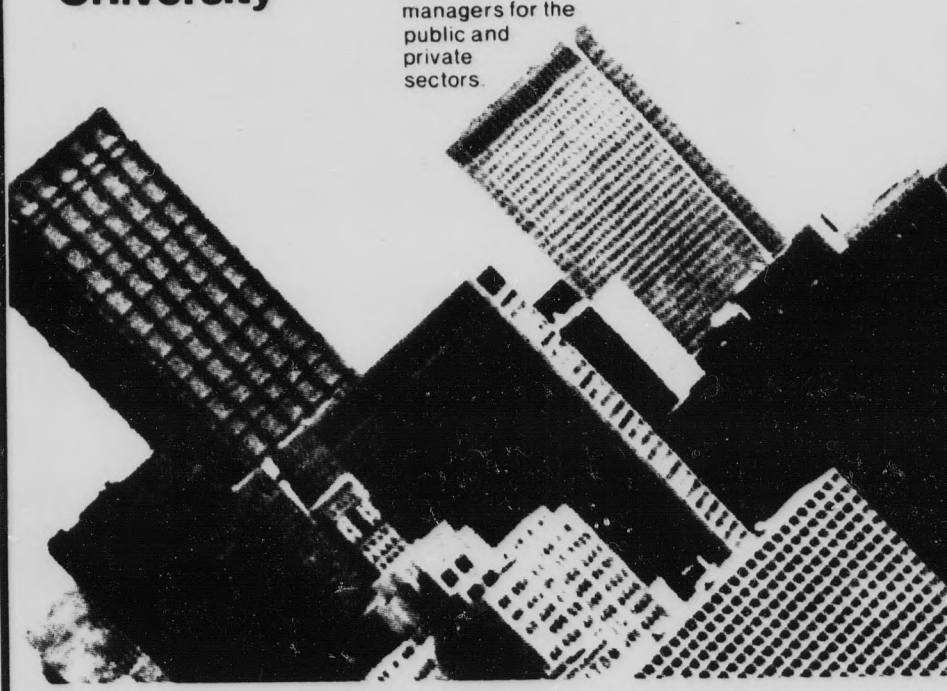
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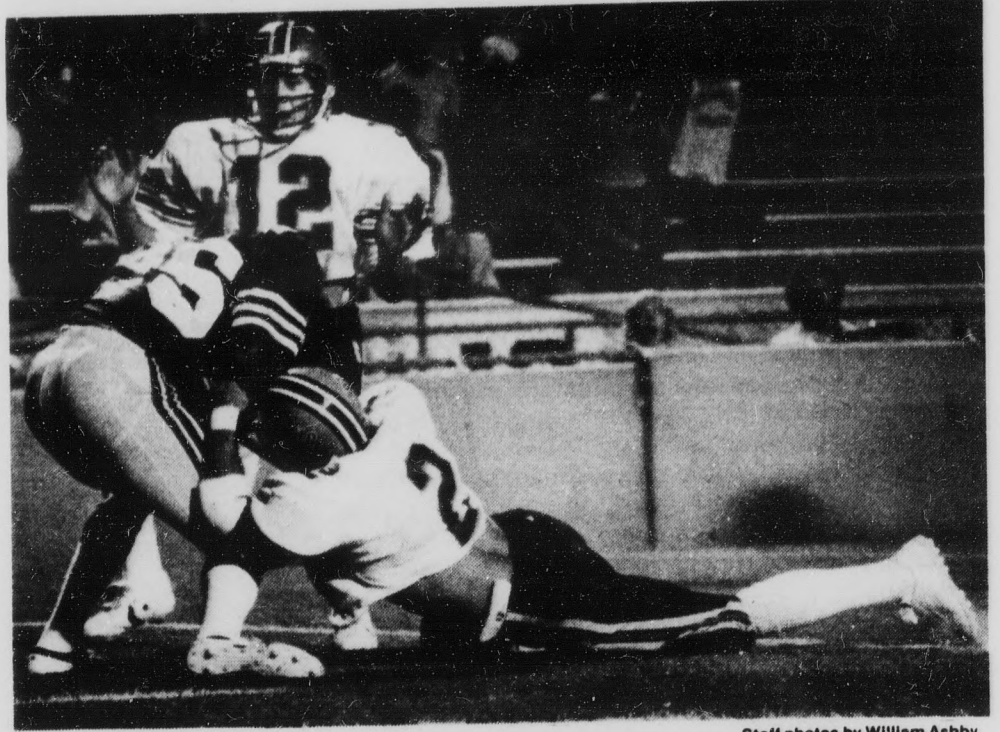
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SPORTS

Crowd full of 'boos' during lethargic ASU-UOP first half



Staff photos by William Ashby

Wide Receiver Mel Hoover (86) catches a first period touchdown pass in traffic from quarter-
back Mike Pagel to give the Devils an early 7-0 lead.

By Jim Walters

The Sun Devils defeated the Tigers of Pacific 37-9 Saturday but they went in at halftime with only a 7-3 lead as the boos were cascading down the from the stands.

"I heard the boos," head Coach Darryl Rogers said. "We didn't play bad enough to be booed but I didn't think we were good enough to be cheered either."

Pacific head Coach Bob Toledo added, "I was disappointed in the boos from the fans. We did a good job of keeping the ball away from them in the first half."

"We showed them two formations they weren't ready for and they didn't adjust as

fast as they would have liked to."

The Tigers came out throwing to the running backs and the tight end across the middle and the Devils had a hard time with it.

"I was surprised they didn't score a touchdown in the first period," Rogers added. "We didn't play very good defense in the first half."

But the Devils scored first on a 10-yard, broken pass play from Mike Pagel to Mel Hoover.

"It was great individual effort on Mike's and Mel's part," Rogers said. "They

had a safety blitz on and Mike felt the guy coming and unloaded it."

Pagel went right and then came back left — and there was the safety. He lofted the ball towards the end zone and Hoover cut across to catch the ball in traffic.

"He just threw the ball away and there was Hoover," Rogers said. "It was just a super play."

Pacific's Jeff Council then hit on a 43-yard attempt to make it 7-3.

This was the first game the Devils' players said they remembered that Coach Rogers got mad at them at halftime.

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"He didn't chew us out like the old coach used to," defensive end Bryan Caldwell said. "But he let us know that he wasn't too happy with our performance."

Caldwell is the only senior on the line and he tried to analyze what was going on.

"It's typical of everything that is happening this year," Caldwell said. "We're a young team and I find myself falling into the same syndrome. I have to kick myself and say we should be killing these people."

Quarterback Mike Pagel was 10 of 14 passes for 58 yards and one touchdown but Rogers was upset.

"Here he has 10 of 14 and I'm mad at him," Rogers said. "We just weren't moving the ball at all."

"It was tough getting up for this game," Pagel said. "We had poor performances for two weeks because nobody was taking them seriously. This was the first time I heard Coach Rogers yell at the team because of our halftime performance."

"I just told them that everybody was talking about playing but nobody was," Rogers said.

The Devils took the second half kickoff and on fourth down Mike Black came in and showed why he's leading the Pac-10 in punting. He layed a perfect punt inside the 10 and linebacker Joe Sprien downed the ball at the two.

On the next play, quarterback Grayson Rogers dropped back into the end zone and hurried a throw that safety Mike Richardson caught at the 11 and ran back for a touchdown.

"We were blitzing and they were dumping it off to the backs," Richardson said. "I got a good jump on the ball, somebody tipped it, and I was there."

It was the fifth interception on the year for Richard-

son and left end Walt Bowyer got credit for the deflection.

"I got in on the inside and got my hand on the ball," Bowyer said. "I was double-teamed all night but I got through that time."

"That interception broke our spirit," Toledo said. "I won't second guess the call. The ball was deflected and it wasn't the quarterback's fault."

The interception was the start of a 23-point third period outburst by the Devils.

"Once we got into straight man coverage and ran the blitz it was all over," Rogers said. "That's all it boiled down too. When everybody was accounted for we could send the front seven or five."

Five minutes later Pagel threw a pass to his favorite receiver John Mistler for a four-yard touchdown that put the Devils on top 21-3. Mistler had nine receptions on the night for 105 yards and one touchdown.

"I started the season throwing deep to the wide receivers and the tight end and now we're working more to the backs and the wide guys," Pagel said. "If they move up John is open, if they don't the back is there. As long as it keeps working

we'll keep going for it."

"Teams can't afford to double-team anyone," Mistler added. "Because if they do the other guy is going to kill them."

Backup quarterback Steve "Zeke" Bratkowski came in to the game with nine minutes to go and completed three out of five passes for 47 yards.

"It's about time," he said. "It was a lot of fun, but it would have been more fun if I'd had more playing time."

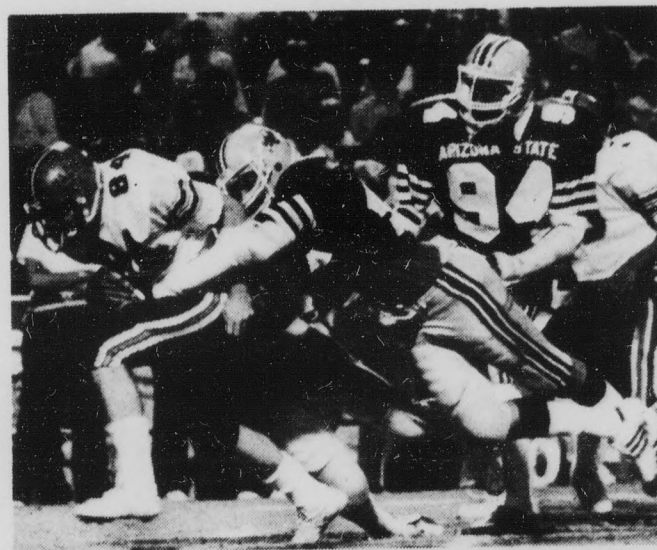
Bratkowski was in on one scoring drive when Rob Weathers ran left into a wall of Tigers and reversed his field to go in for a six-yard touchdown.

Another Devil who saw a lot of playing time was sophomore Jim Jeffcoat.

"Mike White had an injured shoulder and Jeffcoat did a good job stepping in at nose guard," Rogers said.

"This was my first start at nose guard and Coach (George) Dyer has been teaching us a lot of technique and I put it all together tonight," he said. "He told me he had confidence in me and I had to keep that confidence."

Jeffcoat had three tackles for losses, four unassisted tackles and two assists.



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Kiel burns Wildcats on long touchdown

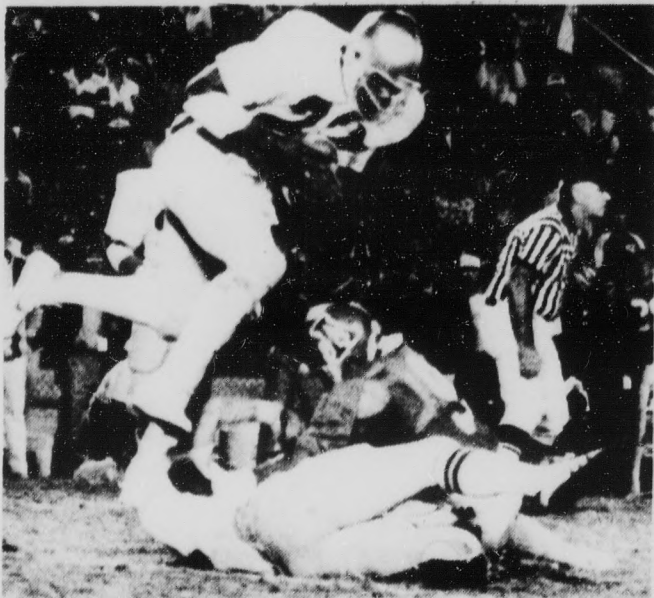


Photo by Matt Jablonka

A Notre Dame back comes up with an interception against UA in Saturday action. The No. 3-ranked Fighting Irish remain undefeated (6-0) on the year.

By Pete Prisco

With 2:20 to go in the first half, Arizona was trailing the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame by a 7-3 score and had just forced them into a punting situation. The momentum seemed to be shifting to the Wildcats.

But to the amazement of the 'Cats, Notre Dame punter Blair Kiel, who doubles as the Irish quarterback, faked the punt and raced 80 yards down the left sideline, untouched, for the score to give Notre Dame a commanding 14-3 lead.

"We could've been in trouble had it not been for that play," said Irish linebacker Bob Crable. "It was good to see Blair going down the sidelines."

Jim Stone scored Notre Dame's first touchdown on a one-yard plunge to cap an 80 yard, 14 play drive off the opening kickoff.

Arizona countered with a 21-yard Bret Weber field

goal, but that was all the scoring the Wildcats could muster on a tough Notre Dame defense.

The Wildcat offense sputtered most of the time under the direction of freshmen Tom Tunnicliffe, who got his first start Saturday night.

The Fighting Irish added two Harry Oliver field goals to make the final score 20-3.

"They (Arizona) were a very big, physical team and they came right at us," Crable said. "They're a pretty good football team."

But Crable was quick to comment on the Arizona offense which was the main stumbling block to a Wildcat upset.

"They tried mainly throwing to the running backs in the flats and our outside linebackers Mark Zavagnin and Tim Rudzinski did a fine job stopping those," Crable added. "I think they were

continued page 15

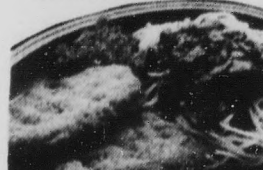
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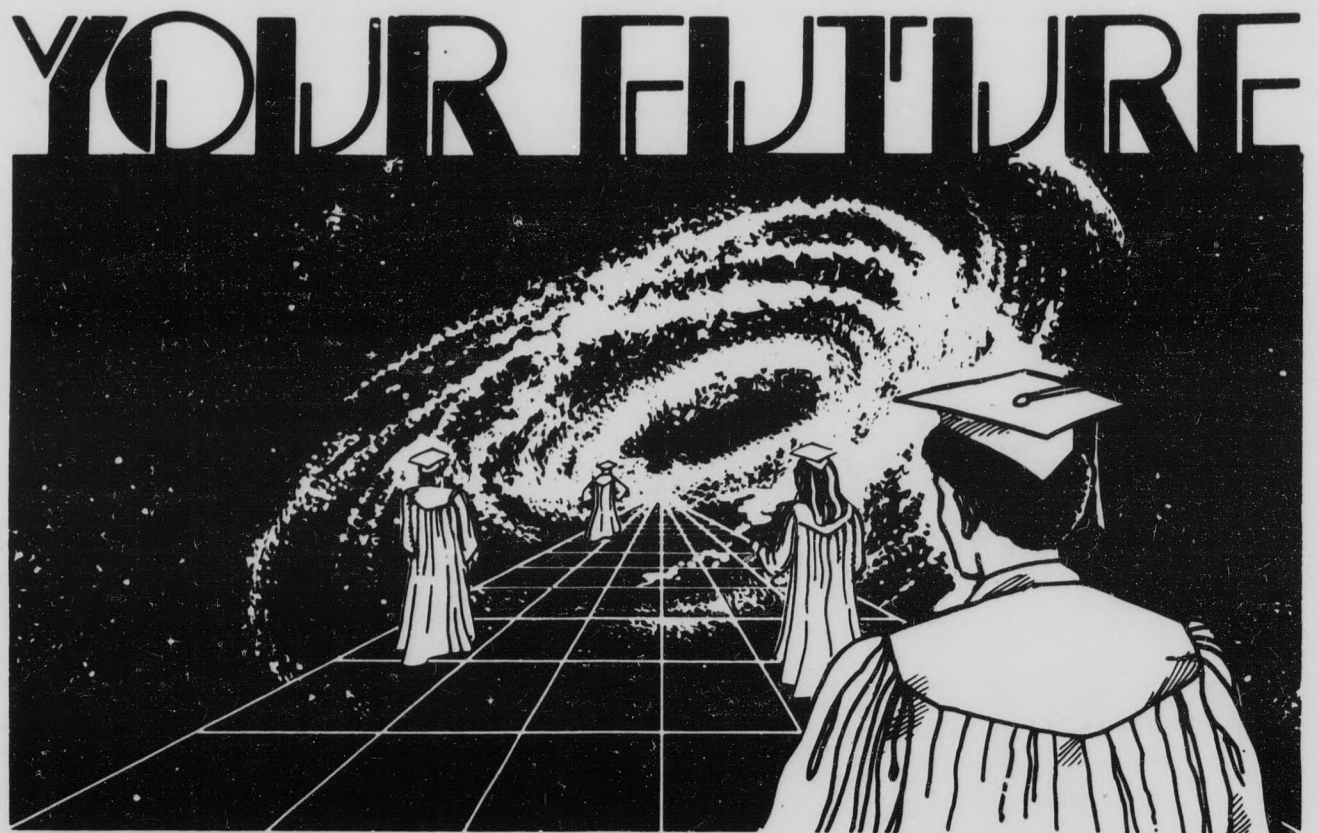
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Playing 'Cats was 'Devine' for coach

By Pete Prisco

When the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame ventured to Tucson to play the Arizona Wildcats on Saturday night and it was a homecoming of sorts for Irish head Coach Dan Devine.

Notre Dame's 20-3 victory, marked the first time that Devine has coached a team in Arizona since 1957 — the last year he coached at ASU.

Devine began his coaching career at ASU in 1955, and in three seasons he compiled an impressive 27-3-1 record including a 10-0 record in 1957, his final season in Tempe.

"I've never brought a team back to Arizona since leaving ASU," Devine said. "I tried to keep the personal feelings out of this one, but I'm human just like everybody else."

"It's been 25 years since I brought a team (the 1955 Sun Devils) to Tucson, but it seems like it was yesterday."

Devine spent the next 14 years as the mentor for the Missouri Tigers, before becoming head coach of the Green Bay Packers in 1972.

While at Green Bay, the Packers compiled a very mediocre 25-27-4 record, although he did lead them to the playoffs in 1973.

After his stint in Green Bay, Devine returned to the college ranks, accepting the very prestigious Notre Dame job vacated by the retirement of Ara Parseghian.

Devine, back where he felt he should be, led Notre Dame to the National Championship in 1977 with a Cotton Bowl victory over an Earl Campbell-led Texas team.

"That team was mainly senior—filled with a lot of experience," Devine said. "They were very patient, taking one game at a time. They never looked ahead."

Although Devine has enjoyed success at South Bend, compiling an impressive 49-14 record, this season will be his last as Notre Dame's head man.

"I have personal reasons for leaving the post," Devine said. "I would like to spend more time with my wife Jo."

While Devine says it's personal reasons that caused him into the sudden resignation in August, some insiders say the pressure of the alumni, caused by last season's 7-4 record (poor by Notre Dame standards) was the real reason. But Devine said this has nothing to do with his resigning.

"My resignation was not

caused by the pressure of the job, or my past performance at Notre Dame. It was my choice — and my choice only."

Devine didn't really want to talk about the resignation, instead opting to talk more about his 1980 team which is 6-0 on the year and ranked No. 3 in the country.

"This is a darn good football team, although they are fairly young," Devine said. "If they take one game at a time, they could win a National Championship."

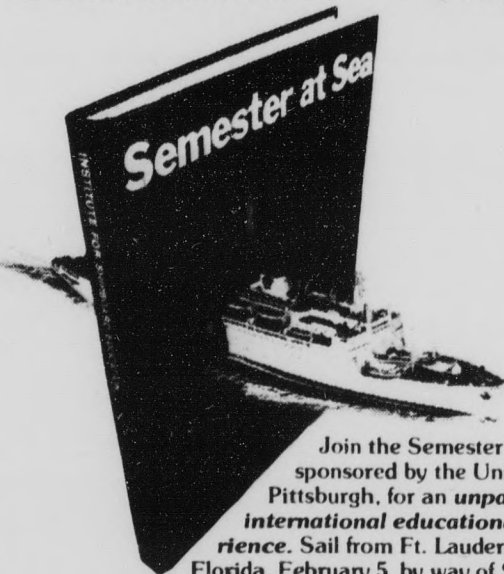
Being the Coach of Notre Dame means constant harassment by the media, and in Tucson it was no different.

continued page 14

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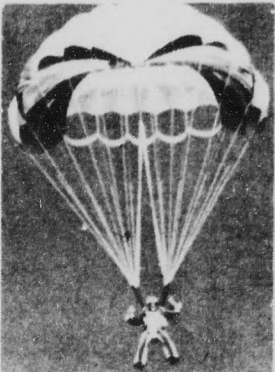
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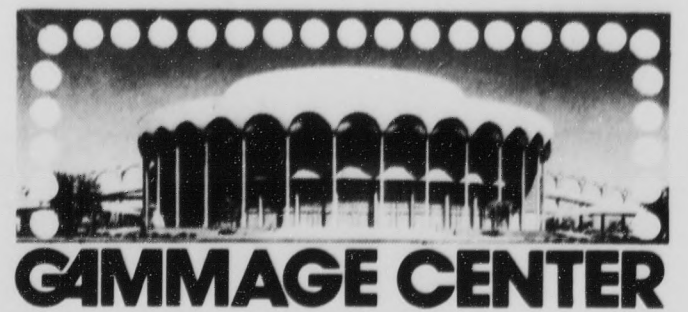
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*Reserved Student Series tickets available at Gammage Box Office.

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Friday, November 7 • 8 p.m.

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LORIN HOLLANDER

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Lorin Hollander is recognized as one of the great musical talents of our time. His performances have been described as being amazing, inspiring and incredible displays of piano virtuosity.

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ANGEL ROMERO and GEORGE SHEARING

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Sunday, November 23 • 7 p.m.

Two greats of music... classical guitarist Angel Romero and jazz pianist George Shearing... join forces to present a unique and exciting musical program.

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*Reserved Student Series tickets available at Gammage Box Office beginning November 3.

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Narrated By
John Roberts

Monday, November 24 • 8 p.m.

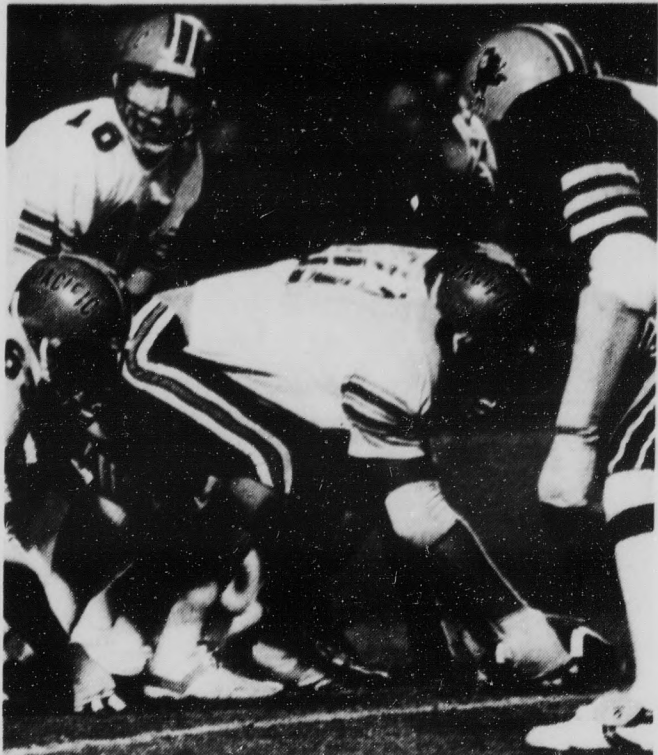
Visit the land of the midnight sun... the top of Europe... see awesome fjords... spend time with a Laplander family and more as John Roberts provides the personal commentary for this magnificent color film that is a guided tour to an unusual and attractive country.

Tickets: \$3 in advance; \$3.50 at the door

*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. One ticket may be purchased for \$1 by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket.

For additional information,
please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

Injuries hurt Pacific, UOP's Rogers said



Staff photo by John Reid

Grayson Rogers

By Will Hart

"7 p.m. Tempe, Az. ASU vs. University of Pacific: Temperature, 77 degrees; Humidity 17 percent; Wind from the northeast at three mph; Temperature at 10 p.m. expected to be 69 degrees" — official ASU pre-game weather report.

Even though the 37-9 score that ASU beat Pacific by was lopsided, and more than half the fans had left by the third quarter, at least the weather was nice.

The weather, and the statistics were about the only pleasant things for Tiger quarterback Grayson Rogers.

Rogers completed 19 of 38 passes for 201 yards, one touchdown and suffered two interceptions.

Pacific put the ball in the air 39 times for 239 yards.

"Our offense is designed to throw the ball," Rogers said, "We are a passing team."

continued page 13

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More about

Rogers' stats good in defeat

continued from page 12

Passing the ball seems to come easy for the 6-foot-2, 213-pound junior even though he did not throw much in high school.

"I wasn't known in high school for passing," Rogers said. "I was the fastest player on my team. We threw a lot of short passes. We had no long plays."

Rogers was red-shirted last year after transferring from Stanford. At Stanford Rogers played JV football, where in two games, he completed 53 of 95 passes for 555 yards and four touchdowns.

Besides playing football, Rogers also plays semi-pro baseball in the summer in Bakersfield, Calif.

Rogers holds the Highland High School (Bakersfield, Calif.) batting record with a .420 average.

Even though Rogers came into Sun Devil Stadium throwing, UOP could not catch ASU.

Pacific was trailing 7-3 in the third quarter and had just forced ASU to punt. Devil punter Mike Black's kick was downed at the Tiger two yard line.

On Pacific's first offensive play, ASU strong safety picked off Rogers' pass and jogged 11 yards for the touchdown that started a 23-point, third quarter Sun Devil scoring rampage.

"The interception returned for a touchdown was deflected (by ASU defensive end Walt Bowyer) at the line," Rogers said. "It was a good call, we just got a bad break."

"That one play didn't lose the game for us. I did the same thing against Washington State and we still came back and won (24-22)."

Rogers said part of the reason his team was unable to capitalize on Sun Devil mistakes (two lost fumbles) and score was 19 players were out with injuries.

"We lost a lot of key players," Rogers said. "It didn't affect our game plan, but they (the replacements) had less experience."

"I think they did a great job."

Rogers said a combination of ASU not taking the Tigers seriously and UOP's tenacity carried them through the game.

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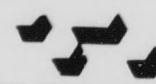


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Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student
Publications Advisory
Board is now soliciting
applications for the State
Press editorship for the
Spring Semester 1981.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;

must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the **State Press** or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Spring Semester editor (1981) on Friday, November 14, 1980.

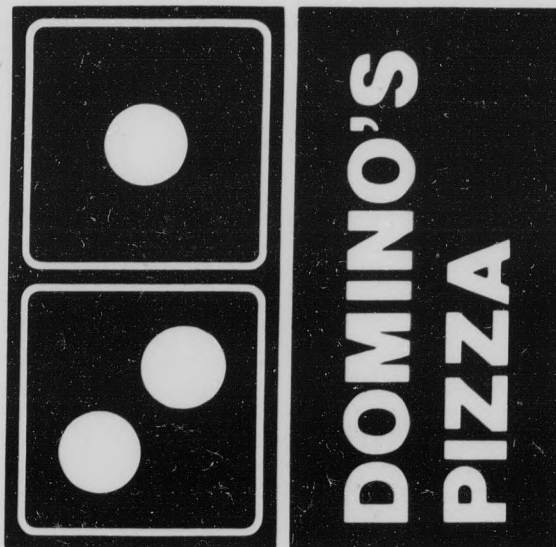
The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, November 7 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

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Frank Kush and Dan Devine

Devine leaves UA with win

continued from page 11

ferent. But there was one interview that Devine thoroughly enjoyed doing.

That being the one with Frank Kush, his one-time assistant at ASU, and now sportscaster for KOOL news.

"Yeah I enjoyed the interview with him," Devine said. "He's a big TV star now," he added with a chuckle. Kush replaced Devine as the head Coach at ASU.

Although this is his final year, Devine would like to block that out of his mind and concentrate on his team.

"What has happened with me off the field should be blocked out of my mind as well as the players," Devine said. "We have some really tough games coming up and we'll have to be ready."

Starting linebacker Bob Crable echoed his coaches thoughts.

"Our team had a meeting after he announced his resignation and we all decided to block this out of our minds until the end of the season," Crable said. "After the season we'll have to cope with it. But right now we're

looking to next week's game with Navy."

Whether or not the Fighting Irish win a National Championship or not this year, Dan Devine has lived up to the high coaching standards of past Notre Dame Coaches Knute Rockne, Frank Leahy and Ara Parseghian.

Photo by Matt Jablonka

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Golfers finish eighth

The ASU women's golf team finished eighth in the Nancy Lopez Invitational held in Tulsa, Okla. with a four round total of 950 strokes. Tulsa was the big winner with a score of 919.

"It was very cold," head Coach Linda Volstedt said. "The wind played a big part in the final round scores."

Pia Nilsson was the high finisher for the Devils with a score of 231 for a seventh place tie.

Lauri Merten tied for 12th with 233, Lisa Kluver was in at 239, Gail Flanagan 247, and Geri Cavanaugh 255.



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V-ballers No. 14

Arizona State's volleyball team bettered its record and its chances for a playoff spot in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association with a 3-1 victory over Cal State-Fullerton Saturday.

The Devils won 15-4, 12-15, 15-12 and 15-1.

In the first game the Devils recorded eight kills in 15 attempts with no errors.

Lisa Stuck led ASU with 16 kills, JoElyn Boone had 10 and Boone and Heather Forbes both recorded seven serving aces.

The Devils, now 3-5 in WCAA play and raised their overall record to 18-11.

In the latest volleyball poll, the Devils are rated No. 14.

More about

'Cats give Irish score

continued from page 10
hesitant to throw deep because of the freshman quarterback."

Notre Dame head Coach Dan Devine said Arizona had a tough ballclub and just needs more experience.

"We played a real good club tonight," Devine said in a post-game interview. "They really are a physical team, especially the defense."

Pick 'em winners

Nelson Hwee wins the first prize in this week's Pick 'em with 12 correct picks. Glenn Groome was second and Sean Johnson third.

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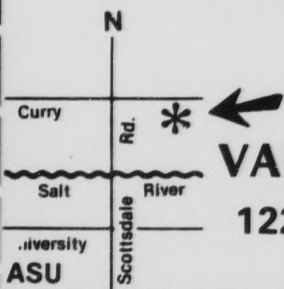
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DON'T BE a P.O.W. Know your lawful right to hassle-free draft exemption. Free info. SASE to E.C.C., Desk B, Box 31207, Phoenix, AZ 85046.

GOOD STUDENTS save 25% on auto insurance. Call Steve, 835-1480, for quote. Farmers Insurance ASU representative.

ORDAINED WOMEN ministers? Women can also become Ministers in the Universal Life Church. 968-4209. 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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STUDIO WITH balcony overlooking pool. \$121/month pays PITI, water, outside maintenance. \$6,900 buys co-op share. Scottsdale-Tempe border. 838-0916.

Roommate Wanted

CUT RENT costs in half! Roommate finding service. All ages, tastes, backgrounds. References checked. Photo shown. Specializing in Tempe and Mesa. With place \$18.50, without place \$5.60. Call 962-1110.

FEMALE, LARGE 2-bedroom, laundry, pool, rec. exercise and pool room. Five minutes from ASU. Everything included. \$215/month. Suzanne, 838-6985.

FEMALE GRADUATE or staff to share lovely furnished 3-bedroom duplex apt. with same. Wash/dryer. Fenced patio. Walk to capus. \$133 and 1/2 utilities. 833-3013.

FEMALE NEEDED to share 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo with same. Washer, dryer, pool, small patio, covered parking. Nicely furnished. \$185. 1/2 utilities. Kendra, 834-7624.

IMMEDIATE APT. \$135 a month, furnished, own bedroom, pool, sauna, luxury living. One minute from campus. 966-2503.

MALE ROOMMATE, one bedroom apartment. Pool, close to campus. \$159. 835-5480.

Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE, 4-bedroom house, partier, close to campus. \$105 plus utilities. Call 947-0972.

MALE ROOMMATE to share 3-bedroom furnished home with microwave, washer, dryer, dishwasher. \$129 and 1/2 utilities. Ted, 831-8318, leave message.

MALE GRAD preferred. Share 3-bedroom, 2-bath townhouse. \$160 and 1/2 utilities. No pets. Call 969-7400.

ONE PERSON, male preferred, in a three bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, pool. 966-2530.

POOL, LARGE yard, dishwasher, carport, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, garbage disposal. \$150 and 1/2 utilities. Near ASU and freeway. One block from Kiwanis. Karen, 897-9187 before 10 a.m., after 5 p.m.

ROOMMATES WANTED to share beautifully furnished houses or townhouses. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool. \$120 (share master bedroom), \$157 (private bedroom). Call days till 4:00 994-2847, eves. 966-5260. Close to ASU.

ROOMMATE, FEMALE or male, 2-bedroom apartment, two pools, own room, laundry facility, utilities paid. \$180/month. Call Mike, 967-3975, 966-7857.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately, male. Close to ASU, pool, tennis, beautiful complex. \$170 monthly. Call 967-3694, or leave message 966-4117.

ROOMMATE to share three bedroom house. \$170 a month, utilities included. Security and cleaning deposit of \$50. Call 835-6729.

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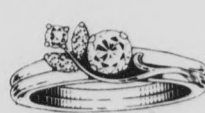
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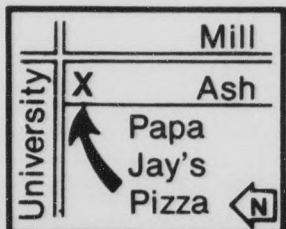
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