thursday

October 30, 1980

state press

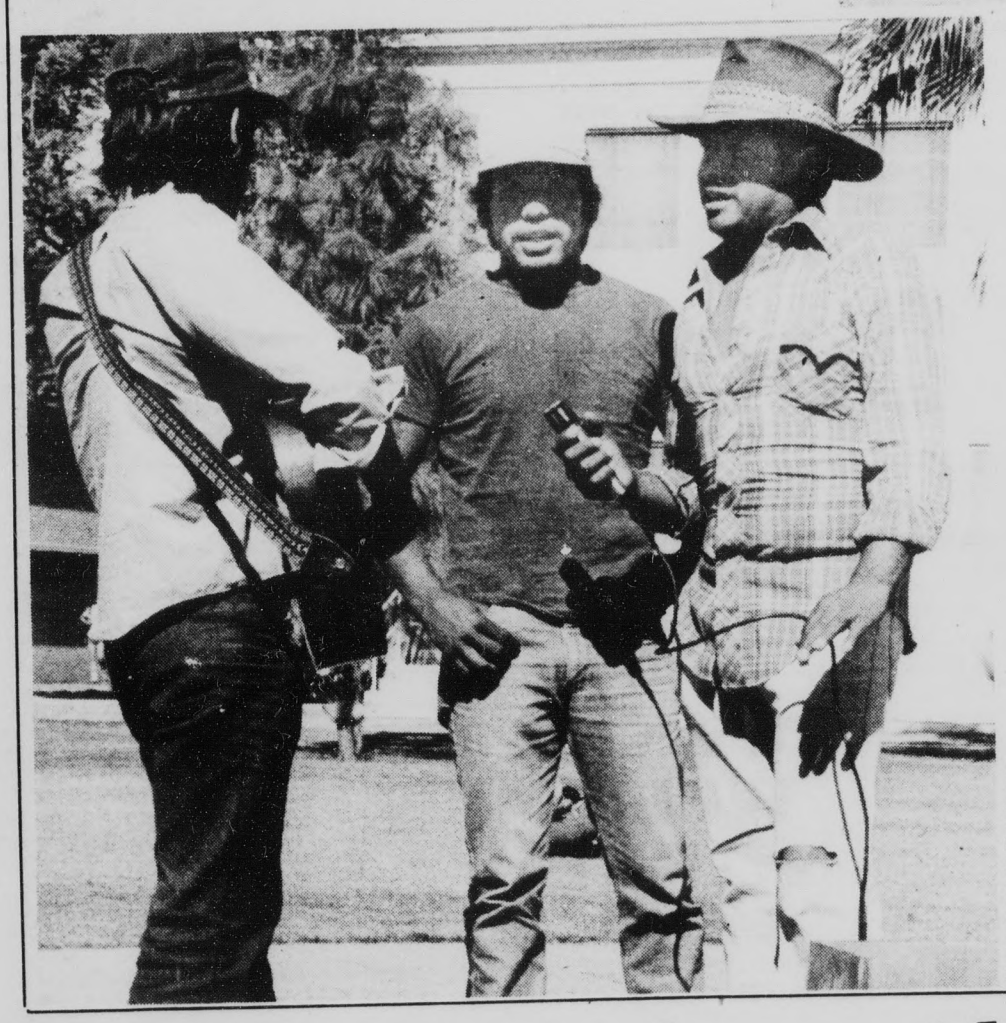
Tempe, Arizona

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Arizona State University

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Photos by Linda Christensen

Striking farm workers visit ASU to discuss Valley labor dispute

By Vivian Warner

Fourteen undocumented Mexican workers visited campus Wednesday to explain why they are on strike at Valley citrus groves.

The workers, members of the Arizona Farm Workers Union, were invited to ASU by MEChA, an ASU Chicano group that is initiating a statewide food, clothing and blanket drive for the strikers.

Alicia Torres, a MEChA co-chairperson, said the group invited the workers to "sensitize" the campus community to their working and living conditions.

Three of the workers sang a strike song to nearly 20 spectators on West Hall Lawn.

Felipe Flores, 23, said through a translator that the workers are on strike at the Fletcher and Bodine ranches because they want contracts with the management.

Flores, who has been in the United States three months, supports a wife and three children in Mexico. He said he could only make 50 pesos a day in Mexico, a country where a pair of pants cost 200 pesos.

"But when we come here, conditions are worse," he said. "We can't make the money we thought we were going to make.

"Sometimes ranchers take advantage of us because we are undocumented. We should be treated in a manner befitting a human."

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

Adela Serrano, director of the Centro Adelante Campesino, told the audience the one-year-old AFW is striking citrus growers that will not sign contracts with undocumented workers.

She said the Mexicans work between eight and 12 hours a day and some get paid below $7 a day.

Centro Adelante Campesino is a non-profit organization that provides a food and clothing bank for migrant Mexican workers.

Veto of carnival overridden, Fallfest still on

By Phomia Sliman

Plans for ASU's Homecoming carnival still are underway after the Associated Students Senate overrode a veto by ASASU President Tom Ajamie earlier this week.

Ajamie said he vetoed the proposal for the Fallfest because it was not accounted for in the ASASU budget, which was prepared last spring.

"I know there is a great deal of support for this and I think it's a good idea, which is why I didn't give a strong argument for my veto," Ajamie said.

"But as long as I'm president I won't let something like this pass without being budgeted for first," he added. "If it passes it won't have my signature on it."

The Fallfest carnival was proposed by ASASU Activities Vice President Chris Spinella. It was approved by the senate two weeks ago in a 16-1 vote and subsequently vetoed by Ajamie this week.

At the senate meeting Tuesday, Spinella said Ajamie's reason for the veto was "contradictory" to how the budget is organized.

"There is no difference in this (money for Fallfest) than when we budget money for speakers or concerts," Spinella said. "Those events have to bring in a certain amount of revenue also or we'll end up with a deficit."

Spinella said he planned the carnival to make extra money for clubs, organizations and ASASU.

Ajamie said the proposed carnival should be delayed until next fall in order to include it in the 1981-82 budget.

However, Spinella said innovative ideas would never get off the ground if it was necessary to have budgeting for every proposed event.

"I didn't even take office until June, so I don't see how I could be expected to have had this event in the budget," he said. "If we don't have some leeway, it would be impossible for me to get anything done in my administration."

Spinella said he is convinced ASASU will have enough money from concert revenue to cover the Fallfest if it doesn't make any money.

"I'm more concerned with the long range effects of this (carnival) than I am with it being a dynamite money maker," he said. "If we can get it off the ground, I'm sure it will make money in the future."

Ajamie was hesitant to agree that concerts' revenue could back the carnival.

"There is no guarantee all the concert money will come in," he said. "Some performances may get canceled.

"Someone has to be the bad guy. There is a good chance we could lose money on this carnival and I have a responsiblity to the entire association whether I like it or not."

In other business, the senate allocated $68 to the Campus Affairs Committee to rejuvenate the student complaint boxes on campus.

Helen Mawhinney, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said the boxes were successful in the past but were now run down and forgotten.

"If we can get the boxes fixed up and advertise them, I think they can be a success again," Mawhinney said. "Instead of coming up here (ASASU offices), students can put their complaints in these boxes and we can answer them."

The State Press will begin running a weekly column with the complaints and answers, she said.

The senate also approved the appointment of Sarah [illegible] director of the Women's Affairs Board.

news briefs
from the Associated Press

NEW CONDITIONS DECIDED FOR HOSTAGE RELEASE

Iran's Parliament discussed the U.S. hostages in secret for four hours Wednesday and may move toward a vote Thursday. A deputy said new conditions for release of the captives have been decided. Sources close to the talks said that after a heated debate in which several Parliament members stalked out, the members decided to hold an open session Thursday and vote on proposed conditions. But deputy Hussein Hashemian, reached by telephone from Beirut, Lebanon, said, "We may have an open session or a closed session — it is not for sure," and that debate may continue for four to six days. Some members of the 228-seat Parliament or Majlis expressed guarded optimism over the possibility of a final decision Thursday.

IRAN CLAIMS IRAQ'S BOMBERS DOWNED

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Iran said Wednesday it downed two of Iraq's long-range Soviet-built bombers deep inside its territory, one of them near Qom, the home of Iranian revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Iran claimed fierce ground and air attacks on Iraq including bombing of large refineries near Baghdad and Basra. Iraq denied Iranian reports of heavy damage at the Baghdad refinery. Bitter fighting raged for the third consecutive day at a bridge southeast of the Iranian oil port of Khorramshahr and around Abadan, both sides said. The Iraqis are trying to cross the span and attack the northern fringe of Abadan 10 miles south.

POPE ISSUES NEW GUIDELINES ON RELEASE FROM VOWS

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II, ending a two-year freeze on granting dispensation from vows of priestly celibacy, has issued new guidelines to allow Roman Catholic priests to leave the priesthood and marry but still remain in the church. The decision removes a major source of tension in the church created by the pope's refusal to process almost 5,000 petitions on file from priests seeking release from their vows, Vatican sources said.

EXPLOSION JOLTS PEKING TRAIN STATION

PEKING — A mysterious explosion rocked central Peking's crowded main railroad station Wednesday and witnesses said about 20 persons were killed or wounded. Most officials refused to comment, but one called it an "accident." Reports of casualties could not be immediately confirmed. A steady stream of ambulances left the station and sped down Peking's main Chang An Boulevard, about a block away from the station.

DEBATE HELPED UNDECIDED VOTERS, POLL SHOWS

The one-and-only, one-on-one debate between Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan helped many undecided Americans make up their minds about whom to vote for, but the two contenders for the White House split the newly decided group evenly, an exclusive poll by The Associated Press says. The nationwide survey of 1,062 registered voters who watched the debate on television provided results that each candidate could cite as evidence of a victory in the Tuesday night confrontation. But, for each, such evidence is balanced by other factors.

NIXON TESTIFIES ON BREAK-INS

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard M. Nixon testified in court Wednesday that the director of the FBI had direct authority from the president to conduct warrantless break-ins in foreign intelligence cases that were important to national security. Testifying at the trial of two former FBI officials accused of illegally authorizing break-ins, Nixon said, "It was my understanding that in matters of foreign intelligence the line went directly from the president to Mr. J. Edgar Hoover."

CHRYSLER REPORTS $490 MILLION LOSS

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. on Wednesday reported a $490 million loss for the third quarter of 1980, putting the auto company $1.47 billion in the red so far this year. No American company has ever lost so much money in a similar period. But Chrysler was the only one of the Big Three automakers even to hint at possible profits in the fourth quarter, although all say better times await just around the corner.

CARTER, REAGAN HIT TRAIL FOR LAST TIME

CLEVELAND — President Carter and Ronald Reagan took up their campaign debate at a distance Wednesday, back among the voters in parallel quests for the support of major swing states that will make one of them a winner and the other a has-been on Election Day. In the brief balance of their long White House contest, the two will be concentrating on much the same territory — the battleground states that carry the bulk of the electoral votes.



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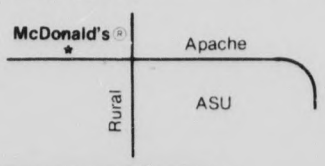
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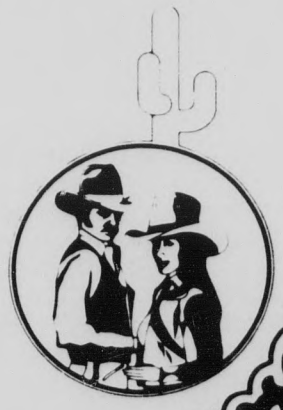
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Another 'Great Debate' . . .

Editor's note: Two ASU professors have provided analysis for the **State Press** *of Tuesday night's presidential debate between President Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan.*

Dr. John C. Reinard, an ASU associate communication professor who teaches argumentation, legal communication and persuasion, has been at ASU since 1975. During the 1976 campaign, he and several Arizona debate coaches covered the three debates between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford and "voted" for the winner, reporting their results to a local television station. The group picked Carter 2-1.

Dr. Bruce B. Mason, an ASU political science professor who has taught here for 20 years, specializes in American government and public administration. Since 1962 he has been an election consultant for ABC-TV, predicting and reporting Arizona's election results for governor, U.S. senator, representative and president. Before each election, Mason sends ABC biographical sketches of the candidates and an analysis of the Arizona voters' reaction to each of them.

For aid in reader's recognizing the writer's bias, it might be helpful to know that Dr. Reinard is a Democrat.

Debate may have swayed undecided voters, prof says

By Dr. John C. Reinard

It has become popular sport to make denigrating remarks about televised Presidential 'debates,' but a fair assessment of the Carter Reagan discussion on Tuesday night would consider it of great importance. Never before have televised debates taken place within the last week of the presidential campaign. Never before have the advocates had so much opportunity for refutation and rebuttal of opposing positions in televised debates.

It is no exaggeration to say that the presidential debates may be the single political event to which the greatest number of voters simultaneously were exposed. In an attempt to understand what took place, it is wise to consider standard facets of debate judgment: advocates' case analyses; refutation; evidence; organization; and delivery.

CASE ANALYSES

Research on the effects of debates indicates that they reinforce attitudes for audiences which already have made a decision, but they result in significant persuasion for those who are undecided. It was this large group of undecided voters — estimates as high as 25 percent by the Associated Press/NBC Poll — which was addressed deliberately and thoughtfully by the candidates. Although the undecided voters usually are low in socioeconomic status and tend to stay away from the polls, this year an unusually large number of middle socioeconomic status citizens are in the undecided category. This year, many of these undecided are likely to vote.

Each advocate's case to undecided voters was clear. Carter appealed to traditional liberal democratic voters by reminding them of their common party interest. ("I consider myself within the mainstream of my party. I consider myself in the mainstream even of the bipartisan list of Presidents to serve before me.") His attempt to focus attention on the war and peace issue was designed to focus on a persuasive contrast between himself and Reagan.

In his closing remarks, Carter's attempt to urge that citizens vote because "one vote can make a lot of difference," may have a savvy appeal since a low voter turnout probably would favor Reagan, according to respected pollster Louis

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'No clear winner' in debate, political science prof says

By Bruce B. Mason

Predictably, the debate Tuesday night proved to be less dramatic than some would have had us believe it would be. There was no clear winner. Neither Ronald Reagan nor Jimmy Carter committed a faux paux, of the Jerry Ford-type. And both were clean shaven. On the whole, in fact, it was a class act. Even Barbara Walters managed to squeeze between her teeth a couple of good questions.

Of course, both men — at times — gave answers to questions not asked, or did not answer questions asked, but these responses were to be expected. Both had certain points and postures they wanted to project, and both wanted — as all good politicians will — to waffle in certain issue areas that could prove to be embarrassing.

On the whole, though, Reagan and Carter were fairly responsive, and an alert viewer could hardly fail to notice the differences between the two in style and substance.

Carter's style, to this observer, was the best I have seen from him. Apparently, the voice lessons he has been taking are paying dividends. His voice was lower, better modulated and more pleasing than ever before. Indeed, his whole demeanor was very presidential.

Reagan mustered some telling points. I was especially impressed by his word picture of the unemployed stretching in a line from New York to California. To persons my age, this brings back memories of things past.

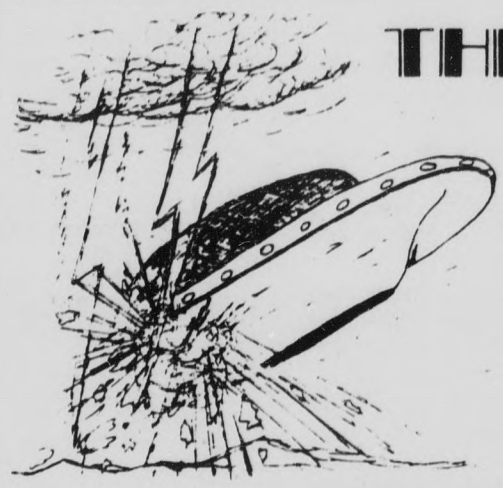
But, I do wish Carter had been more forthright in explaining how he would deal with the economy, if re-elected, and incidentally, leave Amy out of his list of nuclear advisers. Reagan, conversely, would please me if he would not promise a plan to return the hostages, but then decline to disclose it. And, for God's sake, can't he wipe that silly grin off his face. If he is elected, he will find out how funny the office of president can be!

Carter, as befits an incumbent, knows more specifics than Reagan. Except when defending his economic record, his points are sharp, incisive and impressive. Reagan, on the other hand, as befits a challenger who has yet to face the problems of the presidency, is better able to present a coherent

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I have one yardstick by which I test every major problem – and that yardstick is: Is it good for America?

—President Eisenhower

opinion

Guest Editorial: Tim Megyesi, Chris Mathews

Anderson: a good solution

This country is currently in a most unpleasant quandary.

We have arrived at a crucial point in history, a violent time of crisis requiring both patience and vision, and our system has failed us.

The two parties have dribbled forth leaders of inconsequential stature — Jimmy Carter, a man who expects to be rewarded for four years of shameless failure, and Ronald Reagan, a perennial candidate who longs to return the nation to the simplicity of "Death Valley Days."

Though Carter and Reagan are two excellent reasons why Congressman John B. Anderson of Illinois should become the 40th president of the United States, there is a third, more significant reason.

While having the distinction of not being either of the misbegotten candidates, Anderson is Anderson — a man we can vote *for* and not simply the lesser of many evils.

SINCE ANDERSON began his quest for the presidency some 16 months ago, he has received the highest commendations from the best of sources. Even Republican Senator Robert Dole, a principal opponent of Anderson in the primaries, flatly conceded he is "the brightest man running for president."

In April, Anderson announced his National Unity Campaign as an independent candidate. Emphasizing that he does not aim to do away with the two-party system, Anderson vindicated his independent bid saying, "It is to strengthen that system in the future by making it aware that it must respond to the people, and that it must equip itself to lead our nation through the decade of the 1980s."

ANDERSON IS asking Americans to take a leave of absence from their parties this year, noting that the underlying question in the Carter-Reagan choice is "who will do the least damage?" That's not a choice — it's a dilemma. Anderson is the only solution to that dilemma.

Unlike the veritable plethora of third force candidates in the presidential race, Anderson *can* win.

In August, a Harris survey reported that John Anderson "now possesses the potential for being the first independent to win the White House in American history."

Many people view independent candidacies as an attempt to subvert the "American system." Such folk no doubt believe our two-party machine was born with American Revolution. In fact, it was another feisty, Illinois congressman who launched his own alternative campaign just over a century ago. His name is Abraham Lincoln, the founder of the Republican Party.

BUT ANDERSON is not out to found a new party with his call for national unity. What he seeks is the formation of a new coalition emerging from our presently polarized system, a coalition based on conscience and principle rather than partisan conformity.

A National Unity Administration would be composed of the best from both parties as well as independents. Cabinet and staff appointments would be based on talent rather than party affiliation.

DURING THE Watergate controversy, then Congressman Gerald Ford admonished his colleague (Anderson) for "not being a team player" when he became the first Republican congressman to call for the resignation of Richard Nixon. Ford's statement echoed a double-compliment he once paid Anderson saying, "He's the smartest man in Congress. His only problem is he votes his conscience and not his party."

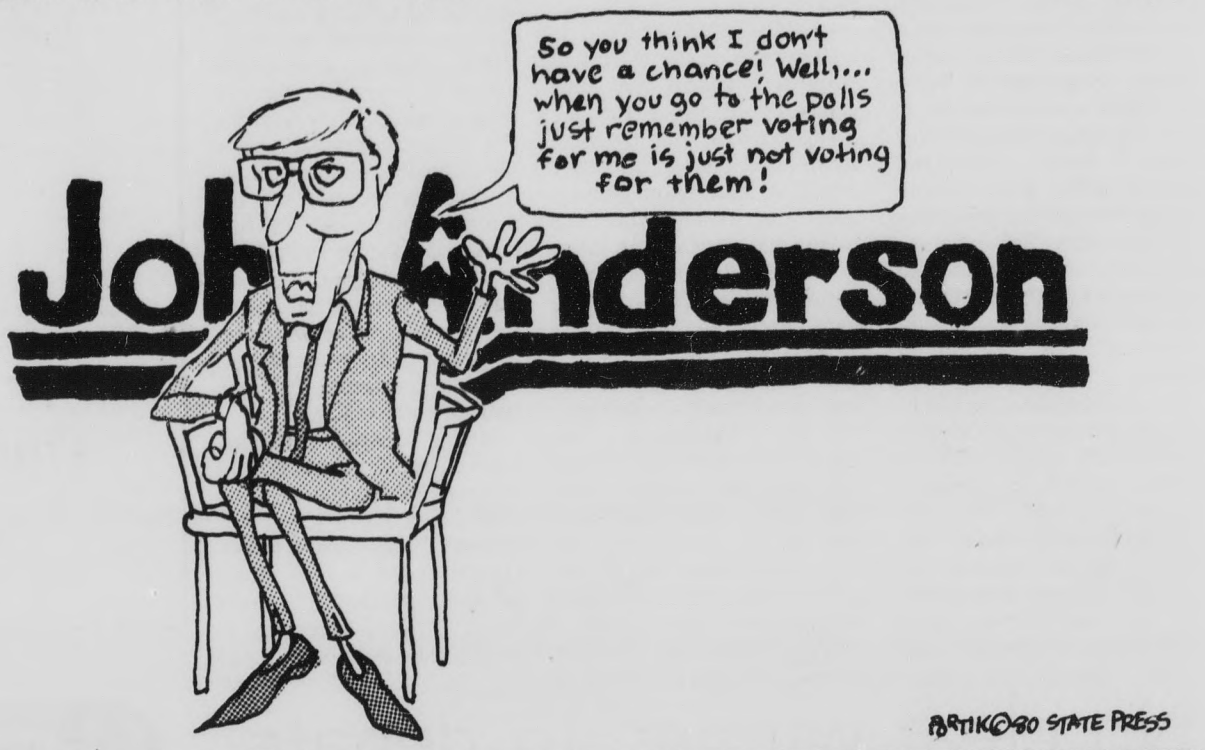
In this year of campaign cheap shots, Anderson's political opponents have pounced on his 20-year-long congressional voting record in effort to dig up political skeletons.

THEY DOTE on "enlightening" the voter about a constitutional amendment which Anderson tried to pass calling for national recognition of the principles of Jesus Christ. What these detractors conveniently fail to mention is that Anderson mounted this effort 20 years ago at a time when children still prayed to the Judeo-Christian God in public schools and pledged a newly-amended allegiance to "one nation under God."

It has been many years since John Anderson abandoned his amendment. He has since realized the substance of separation of church and state and has grown from a traditional, midwestern conservative into a responsible leader who examines each issue independent of any narrow ideological perspective.

But out-of-context irrelevancies, like the so-called "Christ amendment," have replaced issues in the political dialogue of 1980. Even so, there might be some out there willing to hear the harsh verities of the problems facing us and how to best deal with them. For you, we offer John Anderson's proposals:

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letters

Saga, your ratio is off

Editor:

On Oct. 20, Saga Food handed out a questionnaire asking the customers of Saga cafeterias to rate them as to their quality, service and atmosphere of the food and the cafeteria. This, I feel, is a fair way to let Saga know how well they have done and what services can be improved.

What I don't understand is why Saga offered such a terrible ratio between the number of questionnaires handed out, and the number of people that ate dinner at one of the cafeterias the evening the questionnaire was given.

Saga has handed out these questionnaires before, and certainly should have a better estimate of the number of people eating dinner.

I have found that the cafeterias gave out a total of 625 questionnaires to the dorm cafeterias for approximately 2,980 people. This can be broken down further to the individual cafeterias showing the number of questionnaires to the number of people in the cafeteria for dinner that night: Manzanita, 150:800; Mariposa, 100: 450-500; Palo Verde East, 100:580; Palo Verde West, 100:325; Palo Verde Main, 75:356; and Sahuaro, 100:419.

Saga has not shown equal representation. I hope in the future, Saga will hand out more of the questionnaires to find out how ASU students really feel about the food. But we might already know that.

Let me add that the managers of the cafeterias did not have any control over the number of questionnaires they were given. The Saga Food Co. decided how many each cafeteria would receive.

David Carrera
Sophomore
Business

Listen up, 'big dumb editors'

Editor:

Forget the "big dumb athletes," how about the big dumb editors? The ones at the **State Press**, that is.

The editorial involving football players and their abilities or inabilities to get through school on their own (Weinraub, Oct. 29) struck me as ludicrous in light of the fact that the editors of our esteemed campus paper apparently need a little help in class themselves. Freshman English, specifically.

It is *we* "ordinary students attempting to make our way amid the inevitable mass confusion," not "*us* students," Ms. Weinraub; apparently not all you editors made it through. And in reference to Julie Martin's editorial (Oct. 28) on "Lifespring," unless the woman was fornicating on the floor and you were using the slang to describe this, she was *lying* on the floor, not *laying*.

The number of mistakes in basic grammar and spelling every day in the **State Press** editorials and stories alike is amazing. The editors might do well to take an English grammar book in hand and study it sometime.

Jamie Gold

Benefits of TM are immense

Editor:

Regarding your Oct. 22 article entitled "MEDITATION," by Michael Consol, I feel obliged to agree that the Transcendental Meditation program is very popular today with more than one million people throughout the world and five thousand people in the Phoenix area.

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The benefits of the TM program are immense.

John Gibson
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state press

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More about

Anderson

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ENERGY: In August of 1979, Anderson called for a 50-cent-per-gallon energy conservation tax on all motor fuels to cut consumption and reduce our dependence on foreign supplies. He realizes the need to minimize the burdens of such an energy tax on those with special needs, so under his plan, revenues from the tax would be used to reduce employee Social Security taxes by 50 percent, increase Social Security benefits and allow tax credits for businesses unfairly penalized.

While hoping to preserve nuclear power as an option in the decade ahead, Anderson believes that its further expansion must be halted unless we can achieve and maintain adequate safeguards for the operation of reactors and the management of nuclear wastes.

FOREIGN POLICY: Anderson has been an historic and consistent supporter of Israel for 20 years, democratically committed "to a free and open way of life, and to a respect for human rights." Anderson believes that "we must create an environment in which Israel can feel secure while making the concessions necessary for a peaceful settlement."

He is an advocate of strong armed forces, but he believes that our best defense is a military that's lean and flexible. Accordingly, he's opposed such schemes as the B-1 bomber and MX missile, which he feels will increase our military costs without adding to our security. Anderson believes in the all-volunteer army and would reject any attempt to impose a peacetime draft.

CIVIL RIGHTS: Anderson cast the deciding vote in the House Rules Committee for the vital Open Housing Act of 1968. "I believe," he wrote at the time, "that as a nation we must turn our face away from a course of segregation and separatism. We must reaffirm the essential human right to justice and human dignity."

INFLATION: Anderson advocates a balanced budget for fiscal 1981, having recently presented a series of specific budget cuts and revenue adjustments that would achieve this goal. Although such recommendations would require an element of sacrifice, no sector of society would be asked to bear a disproportionate share of the burden.

In the context of a balanced budget, he favors the indexing of personal income tax rates.

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT: Anderson is a strong supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, and voted in favor of extending the deadline for its ratification. "The ERA is needed," he explains, "to enshrine in the Constitution the moral value judgment that sex discrimination is wrong, and to ensure that all states and the federal government review and revise their laws and official practices to eliminate discrimination based on sex."

HEALTH CARE: According to Anderson, "Any efforts to reform our existing health delivery system must be deliberate and judicious." Any reform of health policy must address four vital areas:

1) the closing of gaps on existing medical coverage; 2) increased emphasis on preventive medicine; 3) reform of health-care financing; and 4) special provisions for the problems of the elderly, alcohol and drug abuse, and debilitating diseases.

EDUCATION: Throughout his political career, Anderson has worked for the fair and efficient delivery of quality education for all people. A long-time proponent of a separate Department of Education, Anderson voted for its creation in 1979, believing this consolidation would make federal education programs streamlined and more efficient.

Like the Thoreauvian drummer, John Anderson urges Americans to bravely break from the pace of politics as usual. The Carter and Reagan camps would have us believe that a vote for the independent candidate would be wasted. What an insult to the ideal of one man (or woman) "able to make a difference."

The polls show that John Anderson will win if those who favor him would simply vote for him.

We will not succumb to subtle tinkering with our psyches.

We will let the best man win.

Tim Megyesi is a senior majoring in journalism. Chris Mathews is a junior majoring in political science. Both are working on the Anderson campaign.

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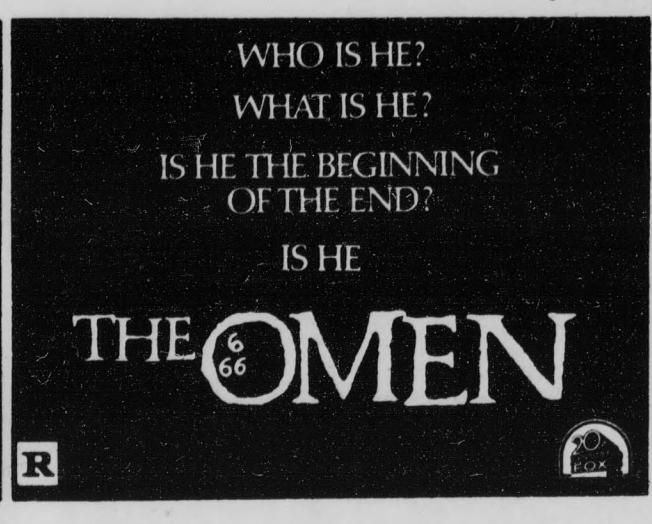
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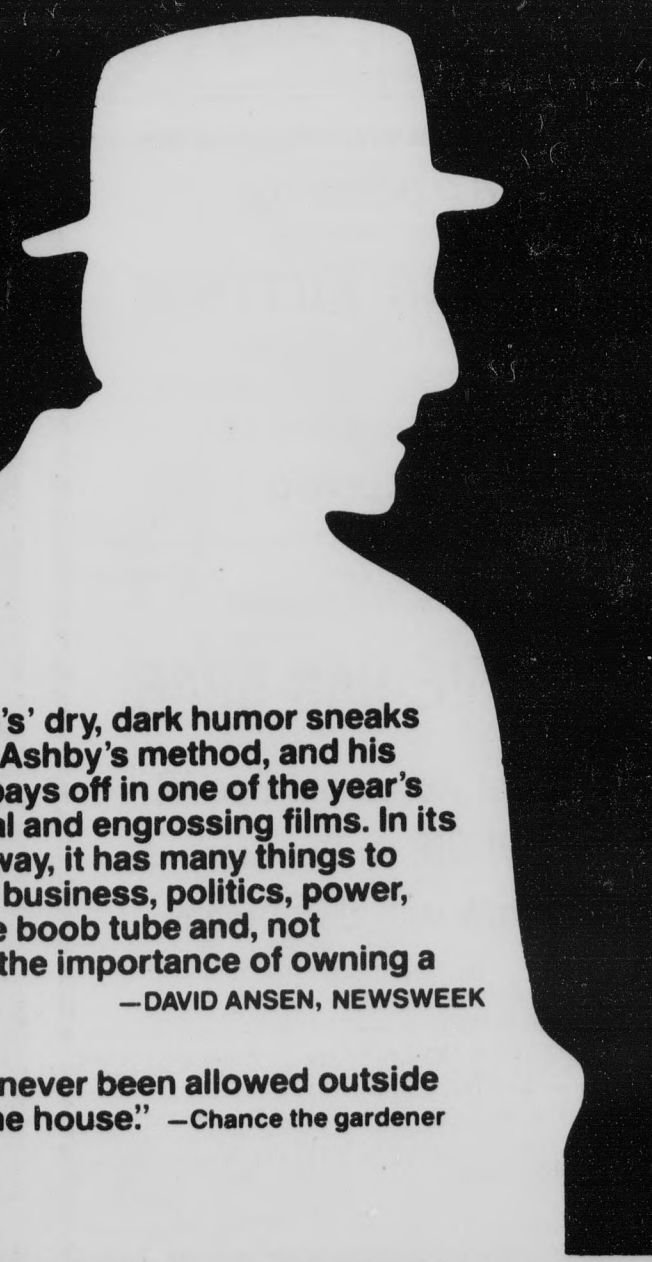
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Interviewer: Darryl M. Henry,
Western Regional Manager
Novemeber 6 & 7, 1980

ASU seeks to question football players in NCAA inquiry of 60 code violations

By Glen Creno

The lawyer for several ASU football players has until noon today to deliver his clients for additional questioning by ASU in the National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation of the University's football program.

Attorney Fredrick Creasy of Phoenix received a letter from Bill Jones, attorney for ASU, late Tuesday "imploring" Creasy to set up a second meeting between the athletes and representatives of the University.

"Let me suggest to you that the best interests of your clients will be served by their giving me a full, complete and fair statement," the letter read.

"Not only does the NCAA and Pac-10 Conference judge the severity of penalties, if any, upon the seriousness of the offense, but also judges them upon the cooperative nature of both student athlete and the institution," the letter continued.

Jones is handling ASU's response to an NCAA probe of the football program, an investigation that reportedly uncovered more than 60 violations of NCAA codes.

The University currently is preparing a reply to the allegations that will be delivered to the NCAA next week. A hearing on the charges has been set for December.

Creasy said his clients will not talk unless they are granted immunity from prosecution, a proposal he said the NCAA has ignored on a recommendation from ASU.

Jones' letter said the players' refusal to tesfify a second time may jeopardize both the University and the players when the NCAA penalties are handed down.

According to the letter, the allegations relating to the players must be answered or the NCAA will "have only the statements of your player clients unexplained upon which to make a judgment."

"I don't think that it will be too difficult to determine what that judgment will be both as to the institution and as to your clients," the letter continued.

Jones added the players should be safe making statements because the issues in question do not violate the NCAA code.

Creasy said he will continue to meet with the players, who he refused to identify and will advise them not to talk to Jones.

A charge by Creasy that ASU was pressuring the players to "sacrifice" them to the NCAA for possible reduced penalties is "absolute nonsense," Jones said.

"We have a deadline to get this information in," he added. "There's nothing sinister about it."

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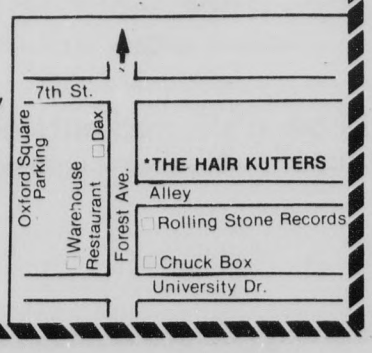
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Voice

Communication prof's lecture leaves audience breathless

By Michael Consol

A roomful of panting people is an unusual audience for a lecture. But an ASU associate communication professor decided it was best to demonstrate what she teaches.

Dr. K.B. Valentine, the author of several books and papers on communication, had her audience participate many times throughout her lecture Tuesday afternoon in the MU Pima Room on "Language, Voice and Sex."

At one point, Valentine had the entire room of approximately 100 people panting in a breathing exercise. When she first stepped behind the microphone, she demonstrated different voice tones, talking in a very high voice that got progressively deeper as she continued her introduction.

Valentine's lecture pointed out perceptions men and women have about the opposite sex's voice, and how these affect people's interactions.

"We make judgements about people by their voice quality," she said. "Because women are judged more by their voice than men, they are more conscious of the way they talk."

Valentine said many women alter the way they talk or speak in an unnatural manner because they think men will find them more appealing. One example she cited was the airy type of voice made popular by Marilyn Monroe's movie line, "Come up and see me some time."

Valentine encouraged women to speak at their normal tone level.

"Women shouldn't be afraid of a good strong volume," she said.

Valentine also said women are not shown as much respect as men in a group situation.

"Men speakers in a group talk longer, interrupt women more often and are interrupted less by women," she added.

Valentine said women should raise their voices, talk faster and not look at the person interrupting. A woman can also hold her hand up to signal to the person to stop talking. If necessary, Valentine suggested that a woman tell the interrupter to wait until she is finished before talking.

Valentine added she discourages students that sometimes come to her for help in getting rid of their regional accents.

"If you have a regional dialect, you should keep it because it's a part of you," Valentine said. "The idea is not to get rid of your dialect but to add to it."

However, Valentine suggests learning what she called the "general American" dialect to be used when conversing with people who do not share a regional dialect.

The general American dialect is spoken predominantly in Washington, Oregon and northern California, she added.

Valentine said speaking traits found ideal by both men and women include: clarity; concern for listener; interesting speech; friendly speech; good grammar; logical speech; explaining things thoroughly; a sense of humor in speech; and looking directly at the listener when speaking.

Characteristics of speech rated low by men and women include: a boastful voice; high pitch; swear words; talking on trivial topics; militant (radical) speech; and use of slang and gibberish (rated lowest of all).

Valentine said men and women agreed on what they considered ideal speaking characteristics, although men rated the "deep voice" as more ideal then did women. But, she added since female vocal cords are not as thick as male vocal cords, the depth of a woman's voice can never be as low as a man's.

She said she disagreed with people in the television business who tend to think a deep and low voice is more persuasive. However, she said tests have shown fast talkers are more persuasive than slower speakers.

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Mormon Church seeks to end misconceptions

By David Schwartz

The theme of "we're just like everyone else" is the unifying principle surrounding ASU's Mormon Awareness Week, a Mormon student said Wednesday.

Ed Guthrie, a senior English major, said people have many misconceptions about Mormons because relatively little is known about their religious beliefs.

"When someone talks to me about being a Mormon, I sometimes chuckle to myself because they are not really aware of exactly what a Mormon is," Guthrie said.

He added because of this lack of knowledge, people often confuse the Mormon religion with some of the more extreme religious groups and act "stand offish" when talking to him.

There are approximately 19 Mormon temples and some 6,000 members in the general Tempe area. The Mormon Church has nearly four million members worldwide with 30,000 Mormon missionaries.

"A lot of people don't know what we stand for, and we thought this would be a good opportunity to make people more aware of us on an informal basis," the president for the Latter Day Saints Students Association said.

One misunderstood practice of Mormons is their refusal to drink coffee, tea and colas.

Steve Sumsion, a junior in construction engineering and a missionary chairman, said Mormons cannot drink any beverage with caffeine in it because the Bible says the body is a temple and cannot be abused.

"Not only does it not make sense medically, but it is also against the revelation through prophet Joseph Smith," Sumsion said.

Mark Kiene, a sophomore in business administration, said the Book of Mormon, the basis of the religion, is about God and his dealings with several ancient American groups from 600 B.C. to 400 A.D.

"Its (the Book of Mormon's) main purpose is to tell us about the visit of Jesus Christ to the American continent after his crucifixion," Kiene said.

He added the Book of Mormon serves as a second witness to the Bible that Jesus was the Christ.

"The Book of Mormon gives the complete picture on both continents of the past and future prophecies and the fulfillments," Kiene said.

The word "Mormon" comes from the name of an ancient American prophet who abridged the writings of previous prophets gathered for more than 1,000 years. When Mormon was killed in war, his son Moroni buried the collection of writings in a hill for future generations. Joseph Smith, who later founded the religion, was shown where to look for the records nearly 14 centuries later by the resurrected angel Moroni. With divine assistance, Smith translated the records into English and published the book in 1830.

As part of Mormon Awareness Week, which began Monday and ends Sunday, the LDS Students Association has set up an information booth on the West Hall lawn. The members will be available to answer questions about the religion and are conducting a survey on students' religious convictions.

"We are interested in how people feel about religion in general and more specifically about the Mormon religion," Kiene said. "Some of the questions on the survey are deliberately pointed to cause questions in a student's mind."

Dr. Wynn Call, director of the Latter Day Saints Institute of Religion, said the week is designed to give ASU students a "different perspective" of the Mormon religion.



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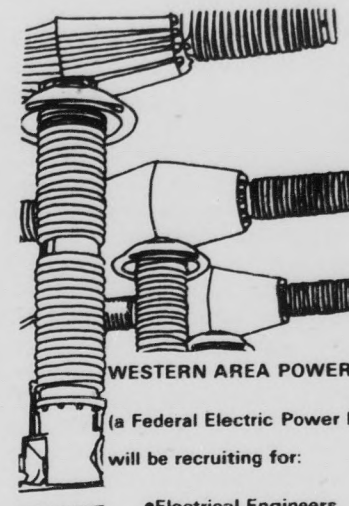
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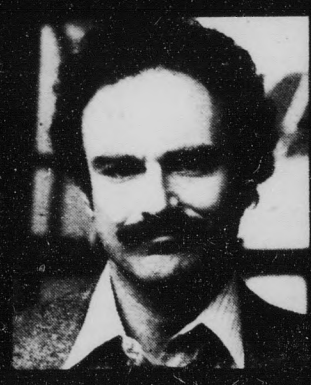
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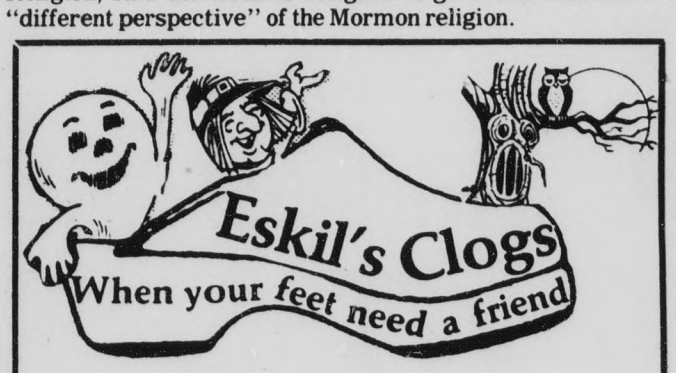


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More about

Reinard

continued from page 3

Harris. A large voter turnout might militate against Reagan regardless of much of the rest of the debate.

Reagan's case suggested the comparative advantage of change ("This country doesn't have to be in the shape that it is in. We do not have to go down, go on sharing in scarcity with the country getting worse off, with unemployment growing.") Furthermore, he placed high priority on demonstrating his competence and command of the facts, as indicated by his use of more than 28 pieces of statistical evidence. Moreover, he had to divorce himself from his bootless and "trigger happy" image. His successful strategy involved denying Carter's charges that he was "dangerous and beligerent" by offering alternative labels for his positons. SALT II was not to be 'scrapped', but the U.S. was to go "back into negotiations." The U.S. was not to seek "nuclear superiority" over the USSR but to a point at which "neither country can represent a threat to the other."

REFUTATION

Refutation involves pointing out flaws in opposing arguments and using such deficiencies to rebuild one's own case. In fact, neither candidate seemed to capitalize on the weaknesses suggested by the other. For instance, Reagan argued that cutbacks in several military hardware programs, including the B-1 bomber, the mimuteman missile, and the delayed cruise missile, had jeopardized U.S. defenses. Of course, the desirability of these systems was open to serious question. But Carter failed to refute Reagan's assumptions. At a later point, Reagan claimed that the United States was "energy rich" when such an unqualified statement was open to serious doubt. Yet, Carter failed to pursue these matters as points of refutation. Reagan similarly had difficulty with many of Carter's statements including a claim that the recession "was the briefest we've had since the second World War. In addition, we brought down inflation." These assertions never attacked directly.

On the whole, Reagan appeared to have the upper hand in refutation ability. No fewer than eight times during the debate Reagan pointed out Carter's misrepresentation of his actual statements. Even when Carter could have pursued the matter, he did not — including Reagan's denial that he supported making social security "voluntary," (even though he made such claims in 1964 when representing Goldwater's ill-fated presidential campaign).

EVIDENCE

Evidence was used extensively by both candidates. Not only was statistical material abundant, but specific historical examples frequently were employed. Certainly, one could hardly be impressed with Reagan's conversations with young Blacks and Carter's exchanges with Amy, but most evidence was of initially acceptable quality.

Yet, both candidates had a difficult time adapting obviously "canned" materials to the questions asked. Carter answered a question on terrorism by refering to support of nuclear nonproliferation treaties. In turn, Reagan discussed

continued page 11

More about

Mason

philosophical position. Voters should understand, and the debate confirmed it, that Carter is a middle-of-the-road Democrat and Reagan is a conservative Republican.

Carter had at least three main goals to achieve by participating in the debate. One was to contrast himself as a man of peace with a Ronald Reagan prone to war. A second was to contend that Reagan fails to understand the economic facts of life, as represented by his "Reagan-Kemp-Roth" tax cut; his rejection of the minimum wage, and his intention to manipulate Social Security. The third was to depict Reagan as unresponsive to women, Blacks, and other minorities.

Reagan, of course, had his purposes as well: to counter the war monger image; to blame President Carter for the economic wars of America; and to blunt the attack on his adoption of the Republican platform planks that are perceived, in certain quarters, as being anti-feminist.

Neither Carter nor Reagan was totally able to steer the discussion into the issue areas that each thought would provide him with the most advantage. This was in part because of the necessity to respond in some fashion to the question asked, and in part because the opponent, in each case, also had his hand on the issue tiller. That is undoubtedly why in their closing statements Carter and Reagan tried to get in their respective debating points.

I know for whom I am going to vote, and I find it difficult to imagine that anyone would change his or her mind as a result of the debate. Confirmed Democrats and Republicans surely will choose Carter and Reagan, respectively. It is possible there is out there some so undecided as to have been swayed one way or the other by the debate. If so, God help us, that anyone can be so uninformed (or wishy-washy) as to decide a matter of such importance on the basis of one 90-minute debate. For in the end, the debate was no more than an obvious confirmation of a difference between the two men that has been evident for a long time.

John Anderson was not in Cleveland, as he is not a serious candidate in this election. His absence from this debate was nothing more than the result of a simple calculus that the only role he can play on Nov. 4 is that of spoiler, most likely, if at all, of President Carter. It was for that reason that Carter failed to mention him, while Reagan half-heartedly invoked his name during Reagan's closing statement.

The differences between Carter and Reagan are clear, and the choice is yours. See you at the polls next Tuesday.

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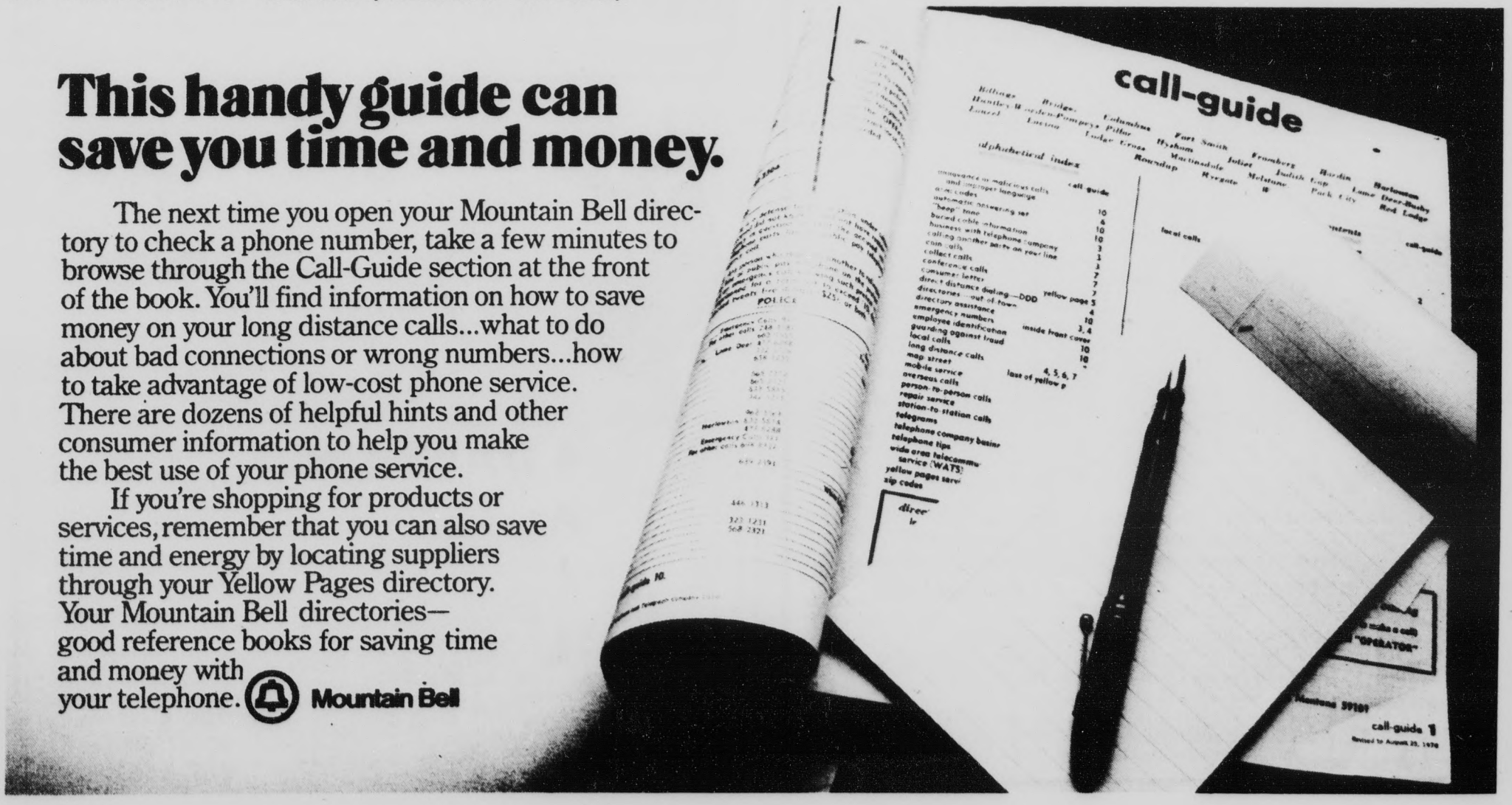
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Your Hosts: "The Family"

Solve problems: run from stress

By Fred Podesta

Students who take up running as a form of exercise may be working off more than excess pounds, according to an ASU associate sociology professor.

"College students are under a lot of stress," Dr. Erdwin H. Pfuhl said. "One of the things running does is relieve stress."

Pfuhl and assistant sociology professor David Altheide recently conducted a study on the internal motivation behind running. While the study did not deal specifically with students, Pfuhl said its conclusions could be extended to the campus environment.

The study showed that for many runners, the sense of accomplishment gained from achieving personal standards is a main driving force.

"Winning is very important," Pfuhl said. "Winning at running is being able to meet goals you have established."

Pfuhl added this definition of winning is one of the things that distinguishes casual and competitive running from other sports.

"It's a mistake to think that the satisfaction of (competitive) running comes from beating other people," Pfuhl said. "It comes from finding a place for yourself among other people.

"A runner can win without being the first person to cross the finish line," he added.

Pfuhl also said many runners are trying to assert their individuality against a mass society that forces people to treat each other impersonally.

"Many people's daily interaction with others is on a superficial level. They never feel comfortable," he said. "They'll talk about the weather or something, but they'll never get too personal because interoffice politics gets in the way.

"When you're running, it's just you."

According to the report, an individual's self-image plays an important role in the decision to run. Ninety-one percent of the study's respondents indicated they had decided to run for personal reasons rather than on the advice of a doctor.

These personal reasons include the desire to improve oneself both physically and psychologically. The report quotes a 39-year-old runner's feelings toward himself and his habit.

"(Running) is the most important thing in my life," the man said. "It's given me the freedom to be myself, to live a life I deemed not worth living."

Pfuhl said running is an especially convenient method to achieve these goals because it is inexpensive and can be done alone.

Pfuhl and Altheide, both runners, conducted the study by analyzing interviews with runners and questionnaires completed by more than 350 members of Road Racers, a local runner's club.



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Former ASU professo



Rachel Stutsman Ball

A former ASU psychology professor died in her home in Tempe last week.

Dr. Rachel Stutsman Ball, 86, taught child psychology here from 1947 to 1964 and was named Arizona Psychologist of the Year in 1977 by the Arizona Psychological Association.

Ball began her career as a social worker in 1919, graduated from the University of Missouri and received her doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1928.

She was named director of research and joint head of psychology at Merrill-Palmer Institute in 1923 and joined the faculty of Goucher College in Baltimore, Md

In 1931, Ball develo test for preschool chil Scale of Mental Tests.

During her tenure a books and numerous such publications as *Psychological Bulleti*

Surviving Ball are her son, James S. children, Jennifer M Douglas Ball.

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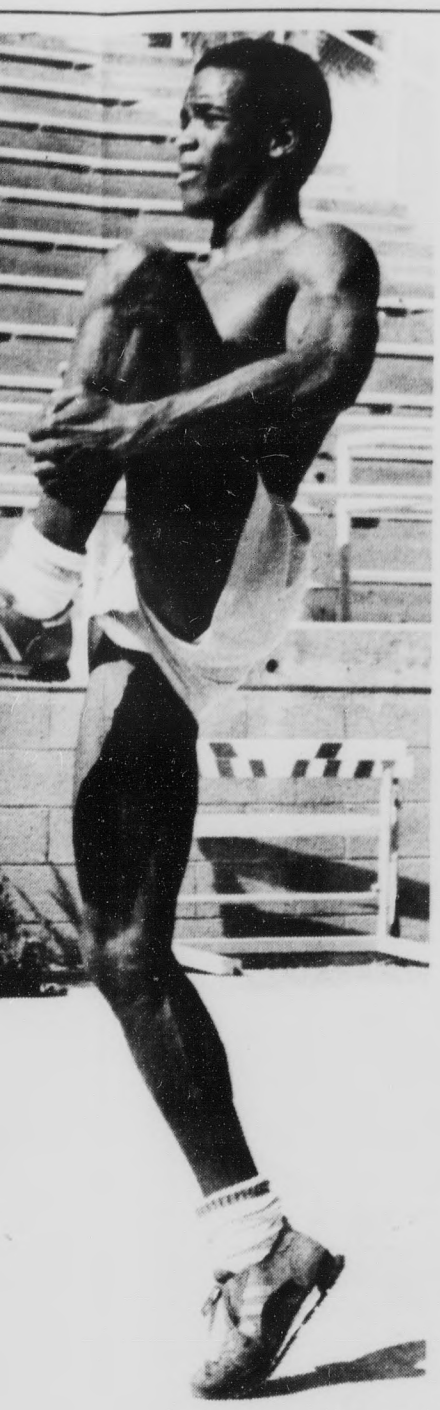


Photo by Matt Jablonka

Dannie Jackson

ofessor dies

in Baltimore, Md., in 1945.

1931, Ball developed the first intelligence for preschool children, the Merrill-Palmer e of Mental Tests.

uring her tenure at ASU, Ball authored four ks and numerous magazine articles for publications as *Ladies Home Journal*, *chological Bulletin* and *Parent*.

rviving Ball are her daughter, Lucy Mish; son, James S. Ball; and three grand-dren, Jennifer Mish, Stanley Mish and glas Ball.

More about

Reinard

continued from page 9

needs for increased defense spending. Any debater may have a difficult time with materials prepared so extensively in advance, but the skilled advocate should adapt such items for effective use.

ORGANIZATION

Organization was the most troubling characteristic of both candidates. Dropped arguments and positions abounded. For instance, not one of Reagan's charges that Carter had misquoted him were answered. Not only were arguments dropped, but the candidates did not seem to notice. For instance, Carter made headway by pointing out Reagan's support of active military force in Korea, Cuba, and Ecuador. When Reagan completely ignored the potent examples, Carter responded by dropping them as well.

The debaters did not seem to stay organized enough to extend many arguments and none specifically were mentioned during the candidates' final summaries. On balance, Reagan seemed to have the edge by extending a small number of arguments related to the economy while Carter failed to extend enough on the war and peace issue to make a meaningful difference.

Sometimes a line of argument took a bizarre path. In answer to the question, "What is your opponent's greatest weakness?" Carter mentioned Reagan's eagerness to employ military solutions to international problems. In response, Reagan claimed that Carter's infamous "misery index" indicated his own candidacy. In rejoinder, Carter shifted to Reagan's opposition to the Equal Rights Amendment. Reagan's response explained that he favored equal rights for women as reflected in his past actions. Carter extended that as a Southerner, he favored only moderate federal government involvement. Finally, Reagan recalled that ERA might deny protection to women and that he was a union man, himself. The line of argument was impossible to follow since each argument was nearly unrelated to others which preceded it.

Of course, one probably should make mention of the debaters' failure to take full opportunity of the format. The second half of the debate allowed the candidates to ask each other questions if they chose. Their failure to ask any such questions of each other made it difficult to accuse the opposition of refusing to take clear positions on the issues.

For Carter, this failure to ask questions probably was wise since it is easy for a person to appear pugnacious and overbearing if questions are aroused by passions.

WHO WON?

Although it is difficult to critique a joint press conference/discussion in exactly the same way that one might judge an academic debate, enough of the issues were pointed to present a fairly clear pattern. Reagan seemed to gain the edge on establishing competence, pushing the debate's momentum onto economic issues, and in pursuing a number of attacks on Carter. On the other hand, Carter's individual success in attacking the Kemp-Roth tax cut plan and promoting nonproliferation controls gained him some advantage. Overall, the issues and presentation suggest that Reagan was the victor. Carter simply missed too many opportunities and failed to capitalize on many of Reagan's weaknesses.

The undecided vote is not likely to choose Reagan in overwhelming numbers since the debate was not clearcut due to many problems in presentation. The election, still should be a close one. And, if the debate proves to be as meaningful to undecided voters as all the objective evidence would suggest, Reagan probably will receive the greatest benefit.

In the 1912 election, the popular slogan of some was: "Vote for Roosevelt; Pray for Taft; Bet on Wilson." If these same pundits still were making comments today, they similarly might opine: "Vote for Anderson; Pray for Carter; Bet on Reagan."

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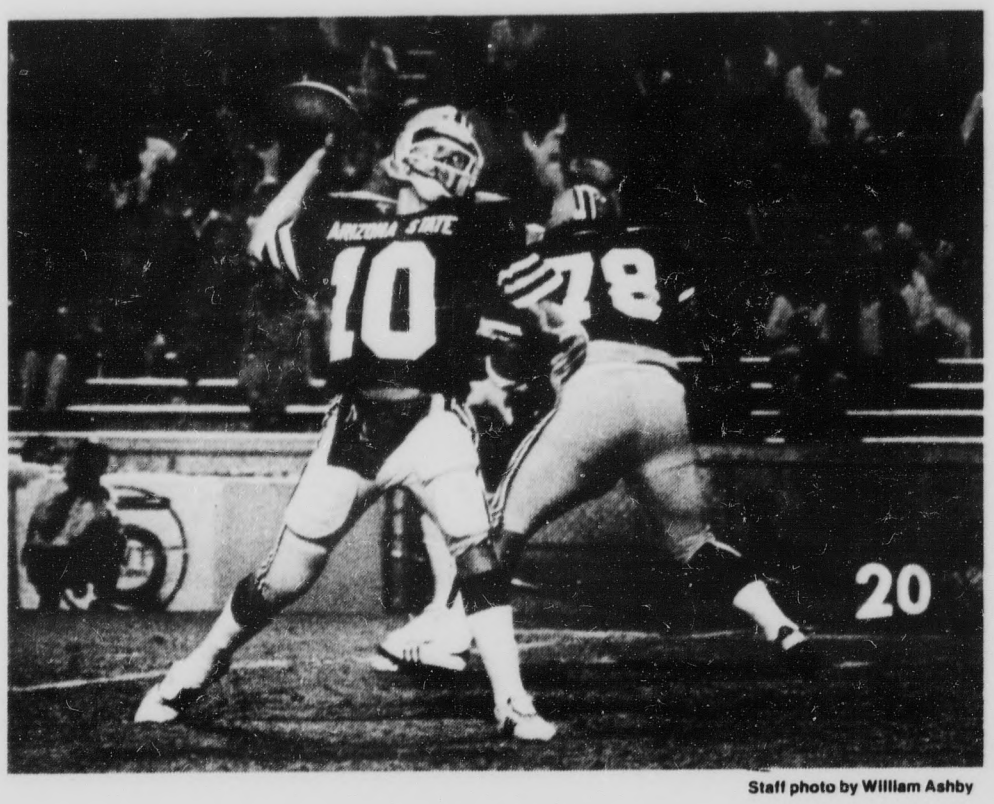
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Staff photo by William Ashby

Mike Pagel

sports

Pagel, Devils hope to harness Huskies

By Charlie Diaz

Mike Pagel's job as quarterback for ASU is to be offensive.

Behind Pagel, the Devil offense is third in Pac-10 team scoring with a 29.5 point per game average. Pagel is fifth in the conference in total offense with 1,108 yards and a 184.7 yard per-game-average.

The Devils, 4-2 overall and 2-1 in the conference, will have a tough time sustaining that kind of performance against the Washington Huskies Saturday in Seattle.

"They're a tough, physical team," Pagel said of the Huskies. "They'll probably do a lot of blitzing. Offensively, we'll have to keep them off the field.

"We're going to stay with what we do best," Pagel said. "We'll sweep, go off-tackle, use an occasional trap, throw the ball — we can't be changing the offense because somebody did a good job."

The good job Pagel was referring to was Navy's 24-10 upset of the Huskies in Seattle. Washington has lost two in a row at home.

The Huskies are 5-2 overall and 2-1 in the PAC. Even though UW is in third place in the Pac-10, they lead the "eligible five" — those schools eligible to win the conference title and play in the Rose Bowl.

Pagel is not expecting any unusual Washington defensive formations or blitzes

"We usually work (on picking up the blitz)," he said "but there's not a whole lot to work on. We know their blitzes — we just have to concentrate on looking for them."

Looking for the Husky blitz as well as reading defenses should be easy by now for the 6-foot-2, 200-pound junior.

Pagel spent two years on

continued page 18

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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Jeffcoat happy on 'Running Rag' team

By Jim Walters

The Running Rags will be on the roll again when the Devils take on Washington in Seattle this Saturday.

"The team calls us that because we love to run and we love to hit," nose guard Jim Jeffcoat said. At 6-feet-6, 235 pounds he is well equipted to do just that.

Jeffcoat is coming off his first start as the Sun Devils' nose guard and he had five tackles, two assists and three quarterback sacks against Pacific.

"I knew Mike White (the regular starting nose guard) had a bruised shoulder and Coach (George) Dyer was counting on me," he said. "I had to be prepared and I just went out and did my job."

But like the rest of the line, Jeffcoat said he's out there to play hard but have fun.

"I want to be the best at my position but we have a lot of fun out there," he said. "Bryan Caldwell and Walt Bowyer get me so excited out there just by playing with them.

"They jump around and they just keep me in the game all the time," he added.

Caldwell and Bowyer join Jeffcoat on the starting defensive line.

Jeffcoat has even adopted Caldwell's way of talking to his opponent while on the playing field.

"Yeah, I love to talk and if the man I'm playing against reacts it will be a good day for me because sooner or later he will make a mistake," he said. "That'll leave something open for me or someone else.

"I just tell them they have to come at me harder and stuff like that," he said. "It gets them mad."

Jeffcoat added he isn't taking Washington lightly.

"They have a balanced offense and a good center," he said. "But when you get in this league everybody is tough and mean and I just have to be the same way."

The Devils are a young team but Jeffcoat added that Dyer has a great way of getting the Devils' line prepared for a game.

"He stresses technique to us," he said. "We aren't the biggest team, Walt and Bryan are only around 220, but they have the technique to make size no factor.

"I'm learning to stay lower and hitting harder," he added. "I think I'm learning the things I should be doing."

Jeffcoat just works at improving in every game.

"We have a talented team with Mike Richardson, Vernon Maxwell, Caldwell and Bowyer it just comes down to me doing my job and being a team member," he said. "My first assignment is to do my job.

"I don't try to guess on plays because that is freelancing and that doesn't help the team," he added. "Once I cover my assignment then I can look for those things."

Jeffcoat is from Cliffwood, N.J. and he said his family plays an important role in his life.

"We are a close-knit family and I talk to my parents after every game," he said. "I get lonesome for them but I know they are behind me 100-percent and that's a big help."

Jeffcoat chose to go to ASU because he wanted to play

continued page 16

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Washington	2	1	0	.667	78	64	5	2	0	.714	207	120
*Arizona State	2	1	0	.667	90	58	4	2	0	.667	177	118
Stanford	2	2	0	.500	128	121	5	3	0	.625	236	200
California	2	2	0	.500	91	75	2	5	0	.286	136	180
*Oregon	1	2	1	.375	72	83	3	2	2	.571	146	106
Arizona	1	2	0	.333	55	89	2	4	0	.333	76	127
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More about

Jeffcoat has fun gaining experience

continued from page 14

for Frank Kush.

"The school has an auroa and I liked the people and the school," he said. "But I like playing for Coach (Darryl) Rogers too."

But Dyer is his favorite.

"One day I was upset because I thought I wasn't getting enough playing time but he came and told me straight out why I wasn't playing," he said. "Nobody had done that before.

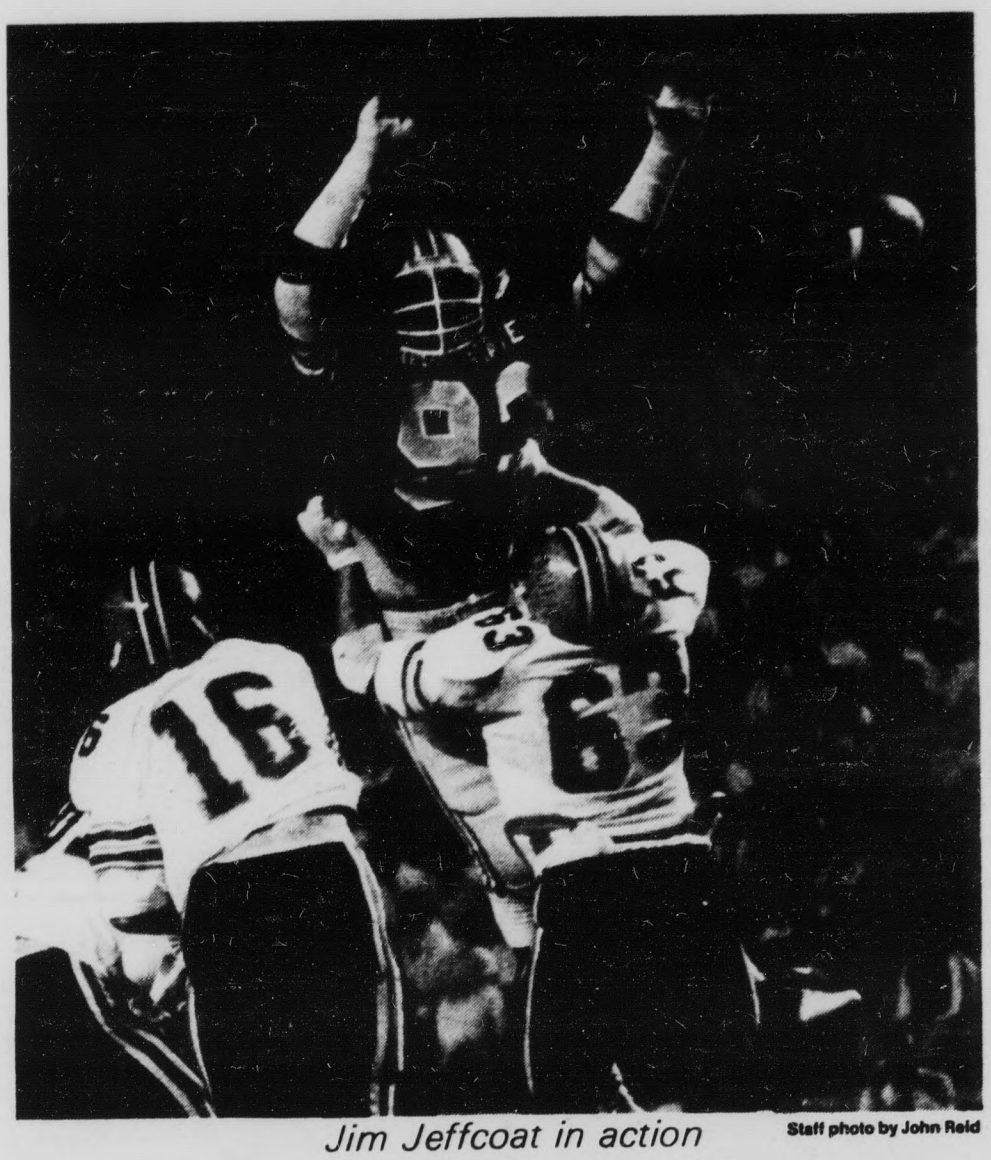
"He told me I wasn't doing the job but now I'm playing," he added. "He's the best coach I've ever played for, he treats you as a person first and then a player."

Jeffcoat added he isn't happy with his progress though.

"My progress might be good for some people but for Jim Jeffcoat it's no good," he said. "I could have had a better game against Pacific and I'll need to have a better one this week."

The game with Washington is a big game and all the Devils want it.

"I'm just getting mentally prepared to go one-on-one all day long and beat my man," he said. "It will be a long, hard game."



Jim Jeffcoat in action Staff photo by John Reid

Sun Devil wrestlers begin fall season Saturday

The wrestling team opens up its fall schedule with an exhibition match against a team made up of ASU alumni wrestlers this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the University Activity Center.

The Alumni field includes former All-Americans Bill Cripps, Joe Romero and Eddie Ortiz of the 1980 squad; Glen McMinn, 1967; and Charlie Tribble, 1965.

The regular season gets started with the Great Plains Tournament in Omaha, Neb. next weekend.

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IED 498 PS: Methods of Teaching Urban Indian Students
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IED 584 Internship: Indian Education
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL WEEK No. 9:
Saturday, Nov. 1st, 1980
*Possible Upset

WINNER	LOSER	SPREAD	COMMENT
WASHINGTON	*ARIZONA STATE	7	ROAD JITTERS KAYO SUN DEVILS, 24-17
UCLA	ARIZONA	17	BRUINS DESTROY WILDCAT HOPES, 30-13
ARKANSAS	RICE	14	HOGS CRUSH OWLS, 27-13
NOTRE DAME	NAVY	16	FIGHTING IRISH SINK MIDDIES, 29-13
ALABAMA	MISS. STATE	21	CRIMSON TIDE KEEPS ROLLING, 31-10
OHIO STATE	MICH. STATE	21	BUCKEYES PUNISH SPARTANS, 34-13
RUTGERS	*ARMY	10	GOOD SPOT FOR CADET UPSET, 24-14
BAYLOR	SAN JOSE STATE	24	BEARS CAPTURE 38-14 VICTORY
BRIGHAM YOUNG	UTEP (EL PASO)	48	COUGARS BURY MINERS, 63-15
IOWA STATE	COLORADO	28	EVERYBODY BEATS THE BUFFS, 42-14
FLORIDA STATE	TULSA	24	SEMINOLES EXPLODE AGAIN, 38-14
GEORGIA	*SOUTH CAROLINA	8	CLASS MATCHUP TO BULLDOGS, 28-20
TEXAS	TEXAS TECH	27	LONGHORNS ROUGH UP RAIDERS, 37-10
TENNESSEE	VIRGINIA	20	VOLS BATTER CAVALIERS, 27-7
NEBRASKA	*MISSOURI	5	BIG EIGHT SPECIAL TO CORNHUSKERS, 28-23
UN LAS VEGAS	NEW MEXICO	13	REBELS DUMP HOST LOBOS, 34-21
PURDUE	NORTHWESTERN	24	HERRMANN TOSSES 3 TD's IN 38-14 WIN
SO. CALIFORNIA	*CALIFORNIA	8	CAMPBELL TESTS TROJAN PRIDE, 35-27
SO. METHODIST	TEXAS A&M	14	MUSTANGS WHIP OLD RIVAL, 27-13
SO. MISSISSIPPI	LAMAR	27	EAGLES FLY HIGH; RIP INVADER 41-14
STANFORD	OREGON STATE	23	CARDINALS BEAT HAPLESS BEAVERS, 37-14
PITTSBURGH	SYRACUSE	7	PERFECT SPOT FOR ORANGE UPSET, 27-20
MARYLAND	*NO. CAROLINA ST.	5	TERPS SQUEEZE BY WOLFPACK, 27-22
HOUSTON	TEXAS CHRISTIAN	11	COUGARS GET BY VISITING FROGS, 24-13
FLORIDA	AUBURN	9	GATORS TAKE 24-15 SEC CONTEST
WAKE FOREST	CLEMSON	6	DEACONS UPSET TIGERS, 23-17
NO. TEXAS STATE	NEW MEXICO ST.	20	EAGLES SOAR BY HOST AGGIES, 34-14
OKLAHOMA	*NORTH CAROLINA	4	IDEAL SPOT FOR TARHEEL SHOCKER, 28-24
TULANE	KENTUCKY	10	GREEN WAVE SMOOTH, WINS 27-17
OKLAHOMA ST.	SAN DIEGO STATE	11	COWBOYS HANDLE HOST 28-17
OREGON	WASH. STATE	14	IMPROVED COUGARS FALL TO DUCKS, 34-20
PENN STATE	*MIAMI (F)	9	HURRICANE COULD BLOW ILL WIND, 29-20
LOUISIANA ST.	MISSISSIPPI	7	BENGALS TRIP VISITING REBELS, 24-17
KANSAS	KANSAS STATE	6	JAYHAWKS EKE BY ARCH RIVAL, 34-28
IOWA	WISCONSIN	13	DON'T COUNT BADGERS OUT, 30-17
MICHIGAN	*INDIANA	3	HOW DOES 24-21 SOUND? UPSET LIKELY
ILLINOIS	MINNESOTA	6	BATTLE OF LOSERS; ILLINI WIN 26-20
HAWAII	FULLERTON	15	RAINBOWS DEFEAT INVADER, 29-14

PRO FOOTBALL WEEK No. 9:

BALTIMORE	*KANSAS CITY	4	COLTS TAKE CRUCIAL ROAD GAME, 24-20
BUFFALO	ATLANTA	10	BILLS COLLECT 27-17 PRO WIN
SAN DIEGO	*CINCINNATI	8	CHARGERS WIN CRITICAL ROAD GAME 27-19
HOUSTON	*DENVER	6	STABLER-OILERS NIP HOST BRONCOS 26-20
OAKLAND	MIAMI	7	RAIDERS BEAT TOUGH COOKIE, 27-20
NEW ENGLAND	NEW YORK JETS	21	PATRIOTS DEMOLISH JETS, 38-17
PITTSBURGH	GREEN BAY	18	GOODBYE MR. CHIPS, 31-13
PHILADELPHIA	*SEATTLE	9	IDEAL SPOT FOR SEAHAWK UPSET, 30-21
ST. LOUIS	DALLAS	4	JUST A HUNCH ON CARDINALS, 24-20
DETROIT	SAN FRANCISCO	10	LIONS CAPTURE 27-17 GRID GAME
LOS ANGELES	NEW ORLEANS	24	RAMS DEMOLISH VISITING SAINTS 34-10
WASHINGTON	MINNESOTA	6	REDSKINS EDGE OUT VIKINGS, 23-17
TAMPA BAY	NEW YORK GIANTS	14	BUCS GET UNTRACKED, 27-13

Monday, Nov. 3rd, 1980

CLEVELAND	*CHICAGO	3	BROWNS WIN 20-17; SUDDEN DEATH???

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More about

Pagel's time on bench spent learning

continued from page 12

the ASU bench as Mark Malone's back-up.

Those two years provided Pagel with a chance to learn and mature in the big-bucks, high-pressure world of intercollegiate football.

"I never really felt anymore pressure to replace (Malone)," Pagel said. "He's gone. I figured I'd be the starter by my junior year, that's why I came here.

"It's definitely tough to sit down and wait (but) two years isn't a lot to wait. Mark taught me a lot — it was a good learning opportunity."

Pagel, it seems, is still learning about his receivers. Senior split end John Mistler is far and away the leading receiver on the squad with 33 catches for 452 yards and seven touchdowns.

The next highest receiver, halfback Willie Gittens, has 13 for 107 yards.

In Saturday's 37-9 win over Pacific, Pagel threw at least three passes to four different receivers and threw to nine in all.

Mistler and Pagel worked with each other during the summer and that's why Pagel said he knows him better than the other receivers.

"Communication," Pagel said, is the key to him finding Mistler so much. "He knows where I'm going to be and I know where he's going to be. All our receivers are like that. All of our receivers run good routes."

A large part of quarterbacking is being able to exploit the defense's weakness on any particular play. The defense's weakness doesn't always correspond with the strength of the offense, so the quarterback has the option to change the play.

"Anytime," Pagel said, he has the option to audiblize. "We have plays that'll work against any defense (and the coaches) will say, 'If you have something better, use it.'

"(Reading defenses comes) just by practice. For example, if the linebacker runs a certain direction, I'll go somewhere else."

The Devils will be returning to the site of the famous "alleged punch" — Husky Stadium. Kevin Rutledge claims to have been struck by former ASU coach Frank Kush during a 41-7 Husky pasting of the Sun Devils in 1978.

Kush was suspended in 1979 for allegedly trying to cover up information about the incident.

Instead of Kush this time, the Huskies will face Darryl Rogers who has a reputation for throwing the ball.

Despite Rogers' reputation, Pagel said there is not much difference in the offensive philosphy of the two coaches.

"It's basically (the same offense as Kush had)," Pagel said. "We have the same players. Just because Rogers came here doesn't mean we're going to change."

ASU has not won in Seattle but holds a 2-1 series lead.

AP poll

AP	*	Team (1st)	Record	Pts.
1.	—	Alabama (57)	7-0-0	1,289
2.	—	UCLA (8)	6-0-0	1,222
3.	—	Notre Dame	6-0-0	1,141
4.	—	Georgia	7-0-0	1,105
5.	—	Florida State	7-1-0	985
6.	—	North Carolina	7-0-0	940
7.	8	So. California	5-0-1	859
8.	7	Nebraska	6-1-0	852
9.	—	Ohio State	6-1-0	771
10.	11	Baylor	7-0-0	719
11.	10	Pittsburgh	6-1-0	644
12.	—	Texas	5-1-0	623
13.	—	Penn State	6-1-0	539
14.	—	South Carolina	6-1-0	493
15.	—	Missouri	6-1-0	387
16.	—	Oklahoma	4-2-0	310
17.	—	Brigham Yng	6-1-0	197
18.	—	Michigan	5-2-0	135
19.	nr	So. Methodist	5-2-0	131
20.	—	Purdue	5-2-0	90

*—UPI ranking if different.
nr—not ranked, UPI ranks Arkansas 19th.

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November 13

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Men's cross country

The ASU men's cross country team will travel to Tucson Saturday for the Pac-10 Southern Division Championships.

The meet will cover the 10,000-meter course at Randolph Park.

Stanford, California, UCLA and UA will round out the five-team field.

Freshman Brent Steiner will be hoping to keep on the winning track after winning the Arizona Invitational three weeks ago.

Dan Raby, Vito Perrone, Mark Slauterback, Steve Smith, Robert Natseway and Geoff Griffiths will make up the travelling squad for the Devils.

Women's cross country

The ASU women's cross country team will be competing in the AIAW Western Regionals in Long Beach, Calif. this weekend.

The team will be led by junior Sabrina Peters who is coming off a sixth-place finish in the Western Conference Athletic Association meet held in Eldorado Park two weeks ago.

The top 15 individual finishers and the top four teams will qualify for the AIAW National Championships in Seattle, Wash., Nov. 14.

Sandy Beach, Lisa Pfuhl, Annette Goodrich and Peggy Ryther will also make the trip.

Volleyball

The No. 14-ranked women's volleyball team will travel to San Diego State for a crucial conference matchup with the Aztecs. They will also compete in the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament hosted by UCLA over the weekend.

"This is the toughest tournament in the nation," head Coach Dale Flickenger said. "It's tougher than the nationals because some of the strongest West Coast teams don't make it out of the regionals."

The Devils are 18-11 overall and 3-1 in conference play.

Golf

The ASU men's golf team will be defending its title in the Stanford Fall Invitational against a 16-team field this weekend.

The field includes NCAA champion Oklahoma State, NCCA runner up Brigham Young and the Pac-10 champion USC Trojans.

Dan Forsman is the individual defending champ with a 54-hole total of 213.

Forsman will head the squad that features Roy McMillin, Dennis LeDonne, Don DuBois, Scott Harris and Brian Conser.

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