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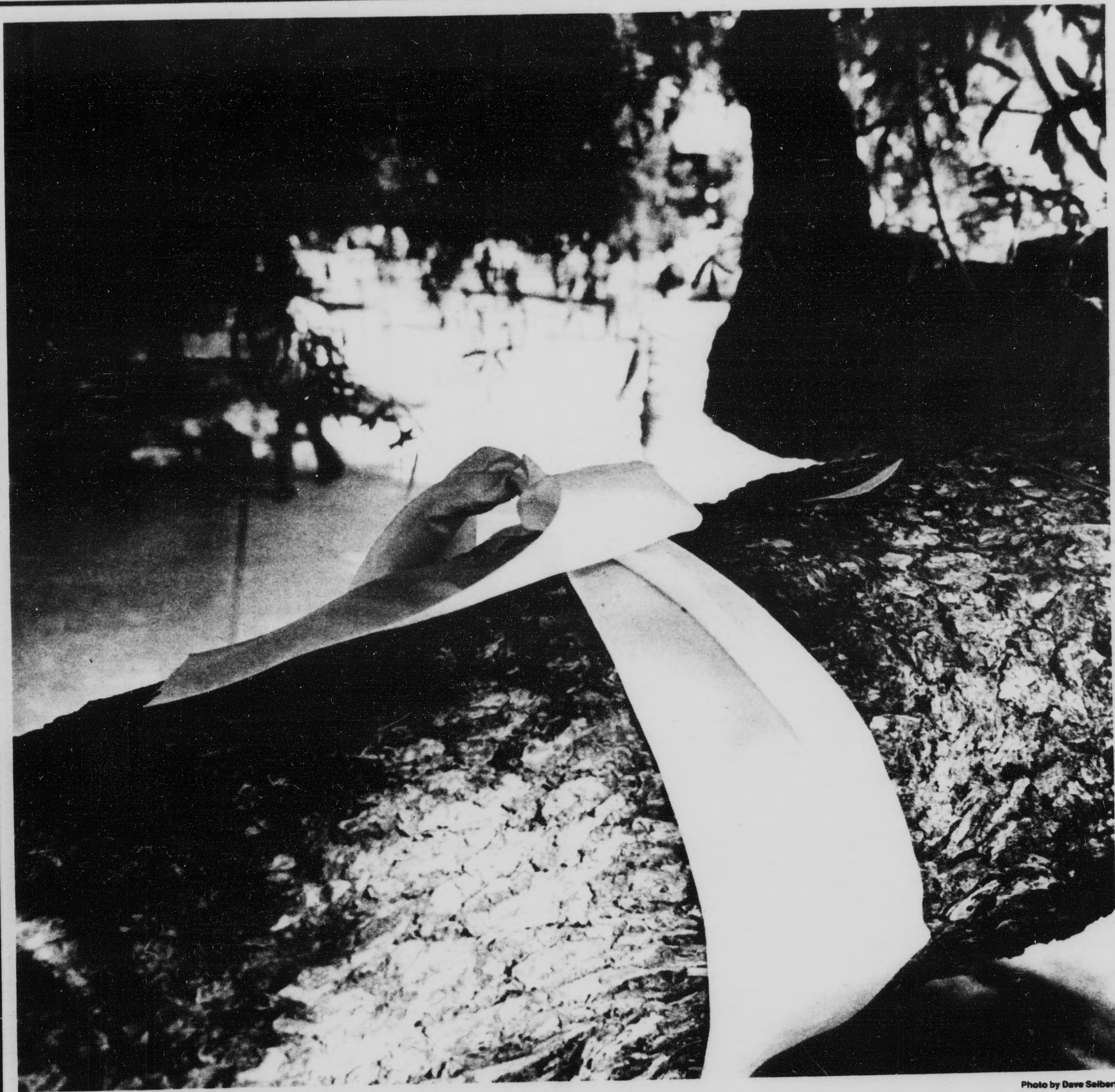


Photo by Dave Seibert

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news briefs

from the Associated Press

HOSTAGES RELEASED TO IRANIAN GOVERNMENT

Iranian militants relinquished responsibility of their 52 American captives to the Iranian government Monday, a move U.S. officials called a major breakthrough toward their eventual release. Iran also designated Algeria to talk with the United States on conditions for the release. The transfer of jurisdiction over the 52 Americans was approved by Iranian spiritual leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, believed to be the only single authoritative voice in the matter. Terms for the release were delivered to the United States via the Algerian Embassy in Tehran on Monday. Some of the conditions would be hard to meet immediately, U.S. officials have said. In Washington, U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said ending the hostages' year-long captivity "will require time, patience and diplomacy."

IRAQ REFUSES TO FREE OIL MINISTER

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq refused to free Iran's oil minister Monday and said Iran's complaint that his battlefield capture violated international law sounded odd coming from a country that has held 52 Americans hostage for a year. The Iraqis said they held Iran's oil minister Mohammed Jawad Baquir Tunguyan and five senior aides here and shunned an Iranian pledge to invoke "all international codes and regulations" for his release. Iraqi officials pointed to the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran as an answer to Iranian complaints about the illegality of the capture and noted that Tunguyan and his aides are prisoners of war.

11TH VICTIM FOUND IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA — A 9-year-old boy who was either strangled or smothered has become the 11th black child murdered in Atlanta in the last 16 months — and the first since the city mounted an all-out campaign to find the killer, police said Monday. Four other black children have disappeared during that time in a

series of unsolved crimes that Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown called "the worst thing that has ever happened in Atlanta." After the body of a ninth child was found in early October, the city began to try to find the person or persons responsible. Officers began going door-to-door in certain neighborhoods questioning residents, and weekend crews of volunteers undertook searches of areas where authorities thought the missing children might be found. A 10th body — that of a girl abducted five months earlier — was found during a weekend search.

CAMPAIGN WINDS DOWN TO THE FINISH

WASHINGTON — President Carter and Ronald Reagan journeyed the last miles of a long campaign Monday, their final words echoing a season of argument over war and peace, inflation and unemployment. The president was terse and guarded, Reagan silent on the possible release of American hostages in Iran — the unspoken issue that could be crucial. The Republican nominee's one word on the subject: "No," it would not hurt him at the polls. He said he was not going to comment on hostage developments. Carter was back on the road after a day of White House conferences and a televised report that Iran's terms offer "a positive basis" for an end to the hostage stalemate. He said in Akron, Ohio, that he'd stand on what he had said.

RECORD VOTE EXPECTED IN STATE

PHOENIX — Inspired by bright, sunny weather, candidates representing five parties and a market basket of propositions, Arizonans are expected to turn out in record numbers for today's general election. Polling places in 1,224 precincts will open at 6 a.m. and close at 7 p.m., a 13-hour stretch in which about 900,000 Arizonans are expected to vote. It didn't look that way a few weeks ago, but Secretary of State Rose Mofford said the election spirit has taken a dramatic turn. With voter registration at

a record high 1,120,681, Mofford forecast an 86 percent turnout — the best Arizona voter action since the Kennedy-Nixon presidential election in 1960.

HIGH COURT TO RULE ON PAY FOR INTERPRETERS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether the nation's public schools and colleges must pay for interpreters to help deaf students in their classwork. In a case that could significantly affect the educational opportunities of handicapped persons, the court will study a University of Texas attempt to avoid such expenses. A federal appeals court said the university was obligated under the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 to pay for Walter Camenisch's classroom interpreter.

MAFIA TRIAL WINDS DOWN

LOS ANGELES — A federal jury was poised to deliberate the fate of five reputed Mafia figures Monday after the prosecutor told the panelists it was their big chance to wipe out organized crime in Los Angeles. "Ladies and gentlemen, this is the Mafia, this is La Cosa Nostra," prosecutor James Henderson said, gesturing to the five defendants during final arguments. "It's not a social club. They don't ask people like you or me to join this organization. It's an organization with a purpose — to make money by illegal means."

HANIGAN RETRIAL MOVED TO PRESCOTT

TUCSON, Ariz. — Citing deep, bitter divisions within the community, a federal judge ordered Monday that the retrial of two brothers accused of robbing three illegal aliens be moved out of Tucson. U.S. District Judge Richard M. Bilby ordered that Patrick W. and Thomas H. Hanigan stand trial in Prescott, a smaller community about 100 miles northwest of Phoenix. The trial is scheduled to begin Dec. 8.

NOTRE DAME TOPS AP POLL

The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame replaced

Alabama's defending two-time national champions Monday as the No. 1 team in The Associated Press college football poll, ending the Crimson Tide's seven-week reign. Alabama, seeking an unprecedented third consecutive national championship, slipped all the way to sixth place after its 28-game winning streak was snapped by Mississippi State 6-3. The triumph put MSU in the Top Twenty — at 19th — for the first time this season. Notre Dame and Georgia are the only two unbeaten-untied major college teams. Notre Dame was third a week ago while Georgia climbed from fourth to second thanks to a 13-10 victory over South Carolina.

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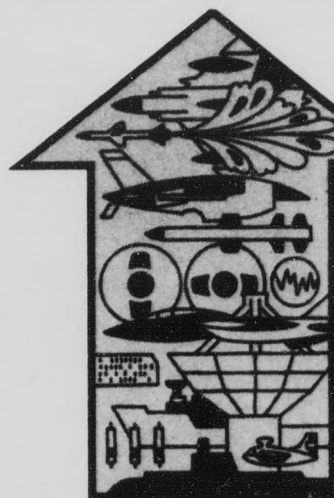
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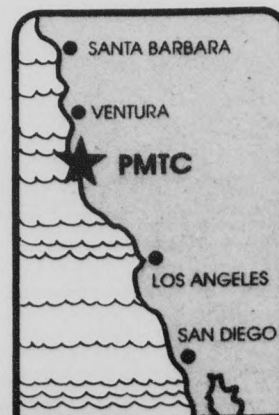
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ASU official defends minority aid program

By Pat O'Connell

In response to charges of inactivity from campus minority groups, the ASU vice president of Student Affairs said facts show the University is actively providing aid to minority students.

"One of the complaints is that this University is not doing anything for minority students," George Hamm said. "Obviously we never move as fast as we would hope, but improvements are being made."

Hamm added figures show minority students receive their fair share of financial aid at ASU.

From 23 percent to 42 percent of the different ASU minority student groups at ASU receive financial aid.

Last year 16.1 percent of the 18,607 eligible ASU Caucasian students were awarded scholarships through the Financial Aids Office.

In addition ASU students overall receive three to four times more financial aid than students at UA and NAU, Hamm said.

Federal aid monies allocated in 1979-80 in three different forms of loans and grants totaled \$4.2 million for ASU, \$1.3 million for UA and \$1.3 million at NAU.

Members of the Minority Caucus delivered a list of demands to Hamm last Thursday designed to increase minority recruitment and retention in 10 areas of the Student Affairs Office, including Financial Aids.

Bernard Jackson, co-chairman of the Minority Caucus, said he thinks the University is making "fairly significant changes" in aiding minority students.

"I feel very confident that Dr. Hamm is dedicated to working with the program and its long-range aspects," Jackson said.

The Student Affairs Minority Student Services Committee currently is developing a plan to increase recruitment and retention of minority students, he added.

"We have recruited increasingly larger numbers of minority students and we will continue to do so, and continue to provide the academic support to insure that retention levels are

higher and higher," Hamm said.

ASU's minority population has increased from 2 percent several years ago to about 10 percent today, Hamm added.

The recruiting process is hampered by a lack of minority graduates from state high schools, he said.

"If people really want to

understand the problem, they've got to understand the minority pool. How many minority students graduate each year from Arizona high schools?" he asked.

Cultural awareness programs are one method of increasing a minority student's identification with the University and retaining those minority students

already enrolled at ASU, Hamm said.

Scholarship monies were divided up at ASU in 1979 with monies going to 42.7 percent of the 248 eligible Asian students, 39.8 percent of 914 eligible Hispanic students, 30.9 percent of 596 eligible black students, and 23.8 percent of 244 eligible Native American students.

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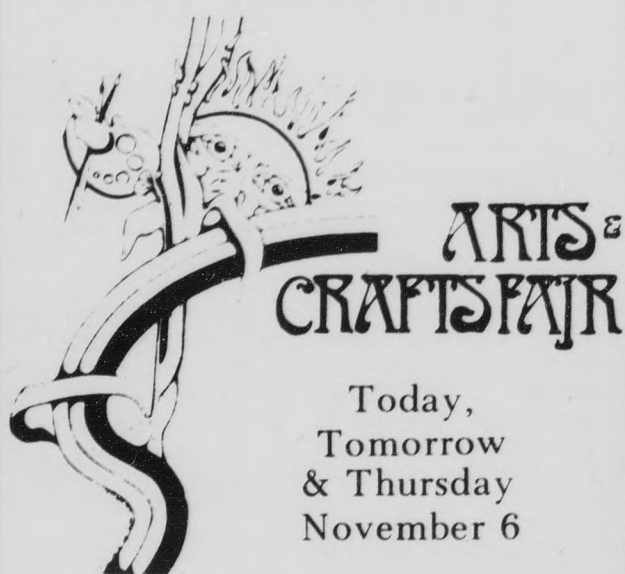


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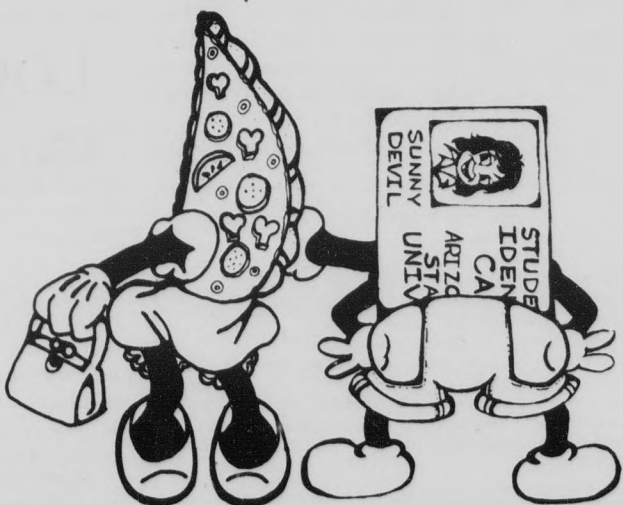


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Hypocrisy is a double-edged evil. To be caught reveling in it by one's peers is bad enough, but consciences have been known to crumble under the leeching thought of self-deceit.

Today each of you have a valid chance to save yourself from four years of hypocritical pretense by voting. It's an opportunity that shouldn't be taken lightly, considering the history of this country and the ramifications of recent current events.

At any given social function, one of the more popular pastimes is to gripe about the state of the country.

Inflation is skyrocketing.

The economy's in sad shape.

American power and prestige has

next few years.

In the 1980 election, this holds especially true. The presidential contest and a few of the Arizona races are extremely close this year, so close that one vote does make a difference.

ACCORDING TO Arizona Secretary of State Rose Mofford, statewide voter registration is up nearly 16 percent over the 1978 gubernatorial election. More than one million Arizonans have signed up.

If you are not among this group, if you intend to innocently victimize yourself and your liberties, keep in mind today the words of G.K. Chesterton.

"Democracy is this: that one of the most terribly important things must be left to ordinary men themselves — the mating of the sexes, the rearing of the young, the laws of the state."

Add to that list the execution of an ordinary man's privilege to vote, a sanctity uniquely respected in the democratic scheme.

AND WHILE you're chipping away at the validity of voting rights by ignoring them, think too of the men whose lives have been brutally lost, the bodies that have been torn and mutilated on the battlefronts of Europe, Korea and Vietnam to indirectly ensure that liberty.

If exercised, your option to vote today gives you the right to be worthy of the deaths lost in the name of the United States.

It validates the right to criticize, the right to complain, the right to voice your opinion on the management of this country's internal and external affairs.

Without a casted vote, without this validation, the next four years can only be for each of you a choice between two unsavory evils ... the self-restraint of silence, or hypocrisy.

Tricia Reeson
asst. city
editor



slipped and continues to fade further every day.

THESE COMPLAINTS, however valid in reality, are only legitimate coming from each critic if he or she has skirted hypocrisy by trying to effect a change.

On an everyday basis, there's not much an ordinary citizen can do to bring about that change. But today is different.

Each person can have a slight impact, however small, on the future of this country by influencing the choice of the leaders who will be directing U.S. affairs for the

Americans are said to value democracy



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press

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opinion

Two cheers for democracy: one because it admits variety and two because it permits criticism.

—E.M. Forster

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'Unsolicited' advice about class selection

• Don't take any of the classes your adviser wants you to take. Don't take classes just because they're required for your major. Don't take classes that require a term paper. Don't take classes that are poorly instructed. Don't take classes that are boring. Don't take classes offered at an inconvenient hour. Don't graduate.

The above is presented as a little unsolicited advice for the few remaining days of preregistration.

If, for some sick reason, you are still reading, you might be wondering just exactly what I think you should take.

Well, unless you are already locked into a carefully planned schedule of vocational preparation, listen up.

IT HAS been my experience that about 70 percent of the classes offered at this University are planned as mere obstacles.

Three hours of credit, no more, much less.

I would place myself into a very undesirable position if the schedule line numbers of these classes were to appear

in print. I suppose they're already in print, in the spring class schedule, so it's just a matter of finding out for yourself.

The other 30 percent are more important anyway.

THE BEST advice any real adviser could offer would be to take a chance on

ness of the numbers on the computer form, call the police.

I HAVE been fortunate enough, in my years here, to stumble upon a fistfull of classes that have changed my life. In each of these, the subject matter hasn't mattered. Great instructors have made the difference. Great instructors have made me, a rabid underachiever, a future unemployable graduate, into (pause) a student.

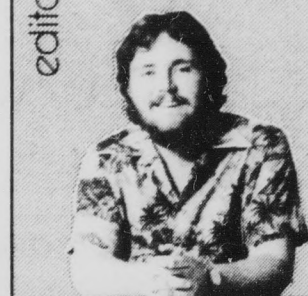
My performance in these classes was usually disappointing, both to myself and the instructor, and that was my fault.

I'VE NEVER given much of a damn about the grades, but an opportunity for a twice- or thrice-weekly hour of breathless admiration and awe was always enough.

If you've been as fortunate as I have, tell everyone you know about that instructor. Tell everyone you know to take that class. And if you're bored or disgusted or pissed off at college...

Ask around. Ask someone you trust, preferably not your adviser. Ask about professors that care.

Dave Walker
editor



letters

Insert adds fuel to the fire

Editor:

I enjoyed the guest editorial on John Anderson in Thursday's State Press.

As a supporter of John Anderson and co-author of the article, I was dismayed, however, to find a "special insert" in my copy and several others I looked through.

There between the editorial pages was a stapled "fact" sheet titled, "The Anderson Record." The substance of the literature was a feeble attempt to paint John Anderson as some sort of hypocrite.

Composed of paper other

than newsprint, I concluded the insert was none of your doing. In fact, its last page identified it as a reprint article from The Libertarian Review.

If this act of adulteration was the deed of Libertarian Party members, folks who comport to be absolutists in their interpretation of the Constitution, then they should learn that freedom of the press does not mean

freedom to intercept newspapers at the stands and shove in unauthorized copy.

In that case, the only hypocrisy I perceive is their own, and the escapade only goes to show that Libertarians are what they freely admit to be — anarchists.

Tim Megyesi
Senior
Journalism

Look for yourself

Editor:

While I'm not the prettiest fellow in the world, nor the sexiest either, I am a Scientologist. First, let me say that I am not interested in setting you straight about Scientology because I wouldn't expect you to believe me as I trust you wouldn't believe someone telling you "about" Scientology either.

The important thing to do is to observe what Scientologists and Scientology is doing. One does not ac-

complish this from afar. So for those of you who have "read" enough about "us," I strongly suggest you stop by one of our missions in Phoenix, Tempe, Mesa or Scottsdale.

In addition, as a former advocate of psychology and "therapy" (I have a degree in liberal arts with a psych major), I can certainly attest that we aren't interested in "brainwashing" anyone.

Craig I. Willison

Decision removes 'unfair duress'

Rutledge wins temporary court victory

By Glen Creno

Former ASU football player Kevin Rutledge won a temporary victory in his battle with the state when the U.S. District Court suspended a \$16,000 claim against him Monday.

Attorney Mike Herzog of the Phoenix law firm Stockton and Hing said the decision will remove "unfair duress" from his client, whose wages were being garnished (taken by court order).

"I'm sure it will relieve a lot of the pressure from Kevin so he can put some food on the table," Herzog said.

Rutledge, a punter under deposed ASU head Coach Frank Kush, was ordered by the U.S. District Court of Nevada to begin repaying more than \$3,500 in court costs incurred by ASU in his \$2.2 million claim against Kush, the University, ASU President John Schwada and others.

ASU and the regents filed claim for the money after Rutledge's suit was thrown out of the U.S. District Court of Arizona in November 1979.

The Monday decision will block any of the defendants from claiming damages until Rutledge's appeal of the court costs ruling is heard in the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco, Calif.

Rutledge will pay \$16,000 in total court costs if he loses the appeal, which Herzog said could take "a good year and a half" to come to trial.

Herzog has instructed his client not to discuss the case.

However, Rutledge's father Gordon, a Phoenix insurance representative, said he was pleased with the decision.

"We were due for a victory, we deserved one," he said. "Anytime the state persecutes a boy who's trying to put himself through school... the public should know about it."

Rutledge said he had not communicated the decision to his son, who transferred to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas last year.

Rutledge added the decision did not alter his view of his son's continuing lawsuit because he has been "very optimistic from the beginning."

"The local media has persecuted Kevin and stonewalled this case," he added. "That's why the public believes we have lost so many battles."

Rutledge has said his son would prefer to settle the case out of court.

Phoenix attorney Mike Gallagher, who is representing the state in the appeal, said he has not discussed an out-of-court settlement with Rutledge.

He added the state did not intend to harass the punter, but only wanted to collect the

money due it.

"I don't see how Mr. Rutledge can comment on the motive of the state to do anything," Gallagher said.

The state asked for only the regents' portion of the costs, not the full \$16,000, Gallagher said.

"It didn't make sense to execute on all the judgments at this time," he said.

Gallagher added that he expects oral argument in the appeal to begin in less than a year.

"A lot of time has already gone by," he said.

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The **Black Student Union** will meet at 11 a.m. today in the MU Apache Room. Glen Crawford from Johnson and Johnson, Inc., will be recruiting minority business majors and setting up interviews.

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

The **Association for Computing Machinery** will meet at 5 p.m. today in PSA 215. Computer Science Department faculty will answer questions and offer pre-registration advisement.

The **MUAB Ideas and Issues Committee** will present "Triumph of the Will," a movie concerning propaganda in Germany, at 1 p.m. Nov. 5 in the MU Cinema. Admission is free.

MUAB Ideas and Issues will meet at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in the MU Yavapai Room.

The **Center of Criminal Justice** will meet at 3 p.m. Nov. 5 in the MU Arizona Room for an internship fair. Valley criminal justice agencies will be represented to discuss spring internship opportunities for criminal justice students.

Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 3:15 Nov. 5 at Arthur Anderson and Co. on 101 N. 1st Ave., Suite 2100, for an office tour and question/answer period.

Delta Sigma Pi will hold seminars Nov. 6 at 9:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. in the MU Mojave Room.

Women's Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Nov. 6 in the MU Graham Room.

ASU's **Personnel Management Association** will meet at 3:40 p.m. Nov. 6 in BA 413. LeAnn Scott from Sperry Flight Systems will give an overview of the different personnel administration areas.

Mortar Board will meet at 6 p.m. Nov. 6 in the MU Apache Room to discuss Homecoming breakfast and Academic Awareness Week.

The **Rotaract Club** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in MU Room 215.

The **Gay Academic Union** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 in the MU.

The **Black Student Union** will meet at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 6 in the MU South Pinal Room to discuss Black Culture Week next spring.



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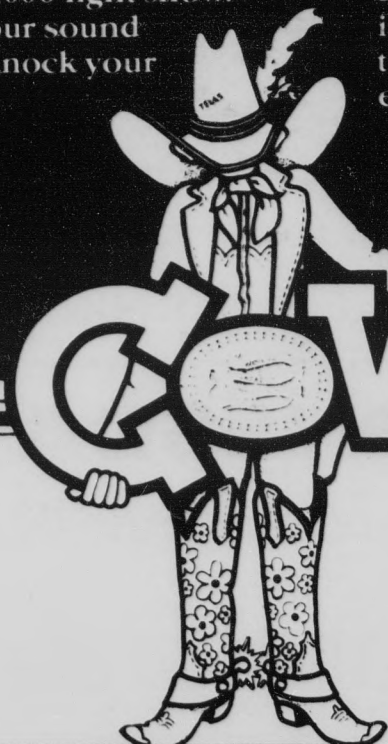
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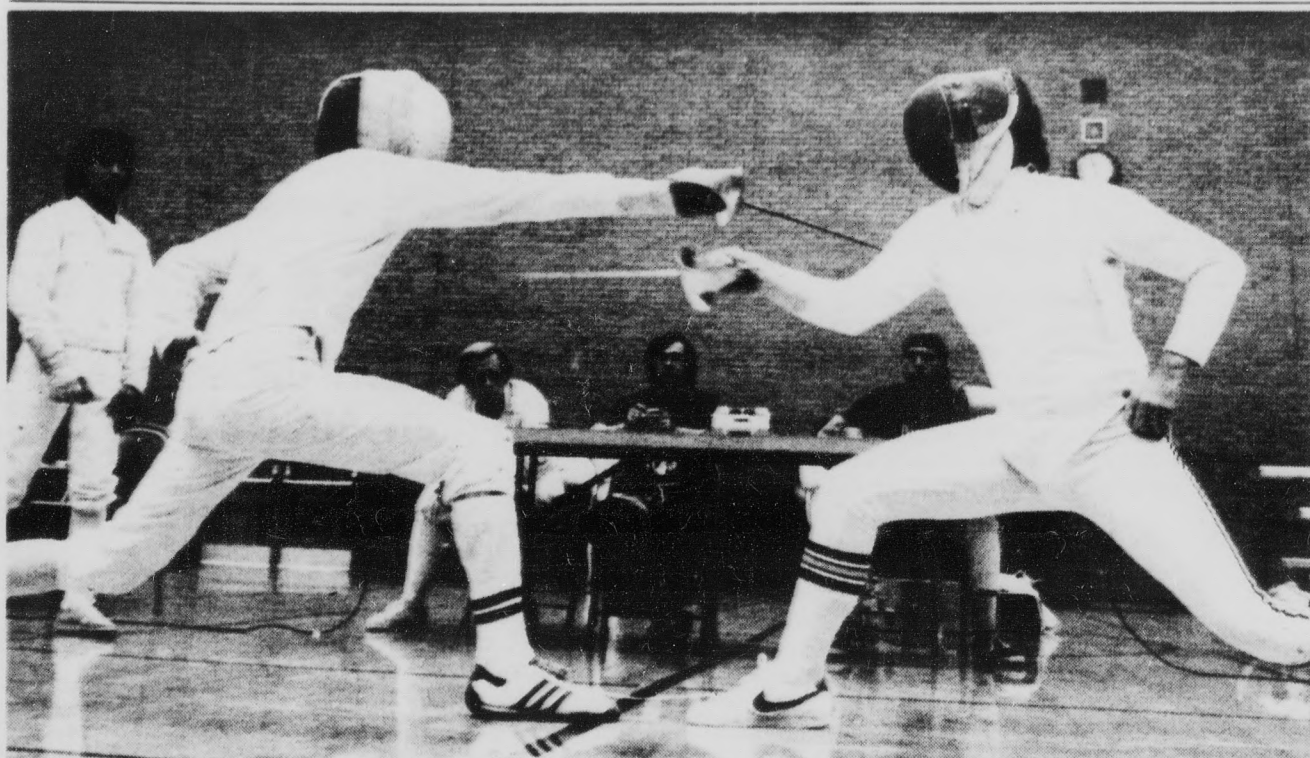
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Jim Blare, right, NAU, duels with his ASU opponent during the ASU Beas Sabreurs fencing tourney. The tourney was

held Nov. 1 and 2. Medals were awarded to the top three finishers in Saber, Foil and Epee.

Photo by Jeff Topping

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Phoenix' new solar-cell home seems reliable to ASU prof

By Vivian Warner

The first and only solar electric home connected to a utility seems to be reliable, an ASU professor said Monday.

Dr. Barry McNeill, assistant professor of mechanical engineering at ASU, is monitoring the performance of an experimental solar-cell home at 63rd Avenue and West Indian School Road in Phoenix.

ASU received \$55,000 last spring to evaluate the energy productivity of a photovoltaic, roof-mounted system developed by John F. Long Homes Inc. of Phoenix.

Part of the money came from a \$260,000 U.S. Department of Energy contract awarded to the contractor in May to develop a practical, solar electric home.

John F. Long subcontracted ARCO Solar, a subsidiary of Atlantic Richfield Co., to supply the photovoltaic panels for the roof on the Long home.

The Arizona Solar Energy Commission granted ASU \$15,000 for the measurement instrumentation necessary to monitor the solar cells.

"We are collecting data and analyzing it as an impartial third party," McNeill said.

McNeill is being assisted by Moshin Mirza, a mechanical engineering graduate student. He added they will receive funding to study the system for three years.

Photovoltaic cells convert sunlight directly into electricity.

McNeill said solar electricity is more useful than solar energy produced from the sun's heat. He added he expects solar cells to be marketable in 1985.

John F. Long is seeking federal funding to build a subdivision of 100 homes with solar-cell roofs. McNeill said he expects to be involved with the monitoring of those homes also.

McNeill said the cells on the experimental home are producing enough electricity to meet the home's electricity needs.

But he added a mismatch between the home's peak demand and peak supply necessitates its connection with a utility.

He said a typical American home demands the most energy at 5 p.m., when the solar system produces the least energy.

Salt River Project, also a subcontractor under the DOE grant, is developing a rating system to enable the solar-cell homeowner to sell surplus energy to the utility and buy electricity from the utility during the home's peak demand.

McNeill said it is hard to compare the experimental home's energy production with an average home's needs. He said the experimental home demands less energy because it is well insulated and designed.

"Photovoltaics without conservation is foolhardy," he added. "To get the most out of photovoltaics you need to be conserving."

McNeill said only 5 percent of the energy that hits the roof actually gets converted into electricity, but its efficiency can be improved further.

"We have to be careful people don't get oversold on photovoltaic," he said. "The system looks nice out there right now but let's look at it in a couple years."

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Graduate students to create association through ASASU

By Fred Podesta

A student committee that had been pushing for a separate ASU Graduate Student Association has reversed its strategy and now plans to create its organization as a part of Associated Students, a committee member said Thursday.

Alan Peterfreund, a geology graduate, said the Committee to Establish a Graduate Student Association at ASU now believes graduate students can get adequate representation and services through ASASU.

The committee, which became publicly active early in September, originally had wanted to form an autonomous organization that would have taken control of more than \$130,000 in graduate students' registration fees from ASASU.

Peterfreund said the committee will meet with ASASU executives to work out the GSA proposal and then take it to the Student Advisory Council and the ASASU senate for approval. He added this can be done by Christmas break.

ASASU President Tom Ajamie said graduate students would be assured of better representation in University policies by working through ASASU.

"There are other opportunities, such as running for elected office, that haven't been pursued and I think that's the logical place to start," Ajamie said.

Peterfreund said the formation of the GSA has received support, but not in a concrete manner.

"We've gotten a lot of 'Hey, great idea, I'm glad to see you

people doing it,' but we may need a more formalized show of support."

Peterfreund added his group is considering circulating a petition, but would forego it if it does not seem necessary.

The committee hopes to ensure more services that cater to the special needs of graduate students, Peterfreund said.

"The programs would be primarily academic in nature," he said. "We would like some sort of publication which would allow more literature and poems by students to be published and possibly some service that could be an aid in thesis writing."

Many GSA services may be incorporated into regular ASASU programs and GSA services would not necessarily be confined to graduate students' use, Peterfreund added.

Peterfreund said funding for the GSA would come through ASASU but declined to speculate on the size of the budget.

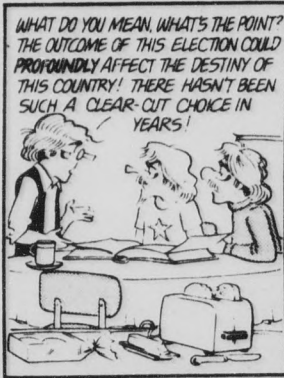
"That's very much up in the air," he said. "Hopefully the administration and students would see that ASASU has a larger responsibility and ASASU would get some additional funding."

Peterfreund said the GSA staff would still be low-key, as originally planned.

"There would be a GSA executive, who would also be an ASASU executive, GSA people on University committees and possibly two GSA senators," he said.

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Gays irk students into violent action at college campus

College Press Service

In the past few years homosexual students at the University of Maryland have endured physical beatings, frequent verbal assaults and the establishment of a formal organization opposing their presence on campus.

But the hostility has not been limited to students. In each of the last three years the Gay Community, the university's campus voice for homosexuals, has fought to add a provision to the campus Human Relations Code that would ban discrimination against gays. John Toll, president of the university, has rejected it each time.

Toll turned down the gays' demands once again last month, labeling it "meaningless" and suggestive of an endorsement of homosexual acts that are forbidden by state laws.

The provision outlawed discrimination on the basis of "expression of sexual preference."

The Gay Community was outraged by the president's decision.

Tom Clauss, a former president of the group, said Toll's decision was "retrogressive."

"I would expect that kind of decision from a fundamentalist campus crusader," Clauss said.

Although Toll's rejection has no noticeable practical effects on gay programs or funding, the Gay Community views it as another sign of the administration's insensitivity to homosexual rights.

"We feel like it (the proposal) would have given us a lot of support, that they do intend to make sure we're not discriminated against, that they wouldn't tolerate any more attacks by other students on us," Clauss said.

Those attacks have evolved into a regular routine on the campus. Clauss said he is often called derogatory names by other students, and his roommate had two of his ribs broken two years ago in a fight with fellow dorm residents.

Recently several "straight" students were placed on academic probation after assaulting a member of the Gay Community, he added.

That kind of hostility has occurred on other college campuses. Gay activists charge that administrations often do not shy away from making anti-gay sentiments into policy.

At Brigham Young University the administration regularly spied on students, looking for signs of homosexual behavior.

Cornell University officials rushed out a "clarification" of its equal opportunity policy when they discovered someone had inserted a clause guaranteeing prospective students and faculty the right to "sexual or affectional orientation."

Natalie Woodman, faculty adviser to ASU's Gay Academic Union, said she was not aware of any physical attacks on homosexuals at the University.

"There have been in-

stances when GAU notices, posted in appropriate places, were torn down," Woodman said.

Steve Hammer, a junior theater major and secretary for GAU, said a higher profile or visibility can "stir up more problems."

"It could be the organization in Maryland has a more noticeable profile than we do," Hammer said.

GAU doesn't keep a low profile specifically to avoid harassment, he added.

Larry Gurel, a spokesman for the National Gay Task Force in New York, said the situation may be improving somewhat.

"Some campuses have reformed in the last few years but there are still quite a number who refuse to give gays the same rights as everyone else," Gurel said.

"For those (universities) the American Civil Liberties Union has filed lawsuits against them, and we'll fight until we've made it equal for gays on all campuses," he said.

continued page 15

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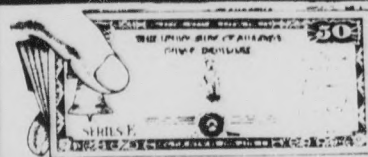
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Interviewer: Darryl M. Henry,
Western Regional Manager
November 6 & 7, 1980

Third Party Politics

"Alternative" candidates fight for

By Tricia Reeson

In trying to break the big boys' iron-clad grip on American politics and change voter habits, third-party candidates base their "protest" campaigns on a variety of catch-all slogans.

Too much government. Too many large corporations. Too little control by the workers.

But whatever their protest call, the "alternative" parties agree that each is essentially the "second" party to an indistinguishable Democratic-Republican mongrel the public already seems willing to abandon.

However, according to Dr. Bruce Mason, an ASU political science professor, the recent growing popularity of some third parties is due more to a bored media than to a change in voter habits.

"I don't see third parties as being essentially different in our society today as in the past," Mason said. "It's just possible nowadays to make a fairly big splash if you can catch the attention of the media."

In Arizona, third parties have always been fairly strong, Mason said. In 1976, seven alternative candidates were represented on the ballot or as write-ins.

And although some disenchanted voters are "flirting" with the idea of casting an untraditional vote, the media continues to add to the derogatory public perceptions by treating third parties as novelties, Mason added.

This problem has been a major snag in the campaign of Barry Commoner, presidential candidate for the Citizens Party. Commoner's use of the term "bullshit" on a radio ad to describe his opponents' policies made bigger headlines than his entire campaign.

The Citizens Party was born 17 months ago. Commoner and running-mate LaDonna Harris were chosen as its candidates at an April convention in Cleveland, where delegates tried to ban smoking on the floor,

and one delegate claimed a loud nominating speech had "violated her rights as a human being."

Despite being called by *Fortune Magazine* a "group of several thousand people, few or none of whom have their heads screwed on right," the party is on the ballot in at least 30 states and currently has 350 members in Arizona who are working on a write-in campaign for Commoner.

The Citizens Party platform emphasizes the corruptive domination of giant corporations. It calls for price controls for necessities, the phasing-out of nuclear power, guaranteed government employment and public control of energy and other key industries.

According to Mark Downs, spokesman for the party's Tempe chapter, the candidate's strength lies mainly in youth, environmentalists and labor union members who are ready to accept Commoner's "idealism" as a starting point for reform.

That idealism is a concurrent theme with third parties, which are usually single-issue-oriented or are based on broad economic revolts such as the Socialist Workers Party, Mason said.

The SWP, a left-wing group that calls for control by organized labor unions, is typical of third parties in its loggerhead against existing "minor party" laws.

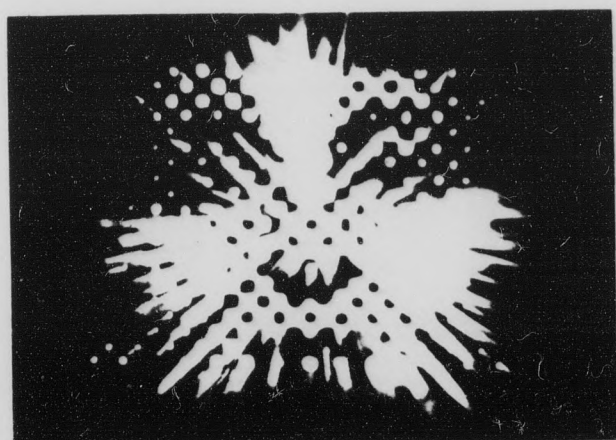
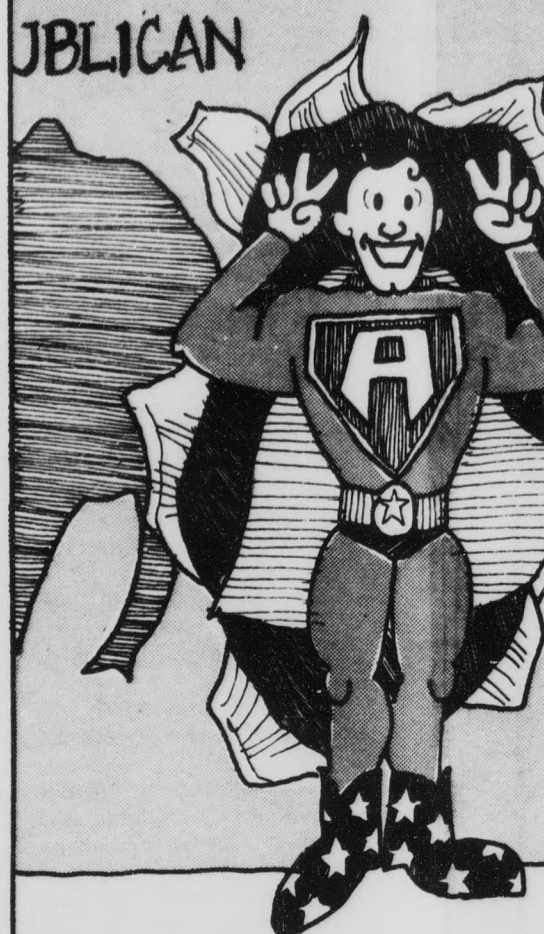
In California, Texas and Michigan, SWP supporters fought existing statutes to get on the ballots. Petition requirements to get on the ballot range from a few hundred to more than 100,000 signatures in varying states.

Arizona is considered one of the less stringently controlled ballots to break, but the SWP was forced to have a state law struck down as unconstitutional to get on the ballot for the Sept. 9 primary and the November general election.

"Some people are voting for us because they are outraged at the treatment given to us as a third party by the Democrats and

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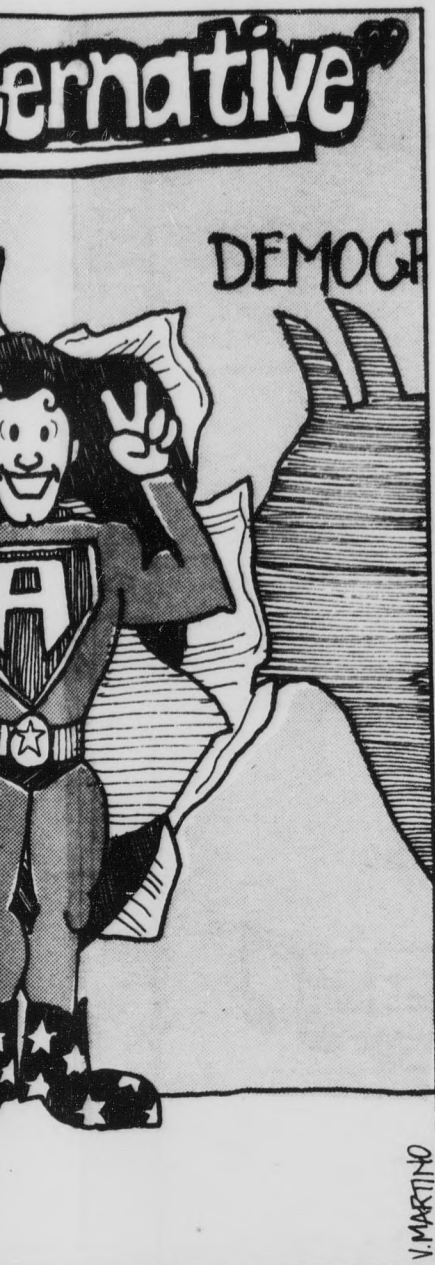
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Republicans," Matilde Zimmermann, SWP vice-presidential candidate, said.

Zimmerman added much of the support for SWP comes from traditional Democrats who are "hostile to Reagan and Carter because neither of them have solutions to the problems working people face."

Zimmermann and SWP presidential candidate Andrew Pulley are running on a platform that includes opposition to the draft, nuclear power and U.S. military involvement in other countries. The SWP supports the Equal Rights Amendment and a strike solidarity movement among labor workers.

Both the Citizens Party and the SWP readily admit their candidates won't be sitting in the White House next year, but continue running in an effort to obtain support for their platforms.

That philosophy is sustained optimistically by the alternatives' hero — the Libertarian Party — which in eight years has become the only seriously measurable third party in national politics.

The nation's third largest party, the Libertarians are currently running nearly 600 candidates for state legislative and congressional offices across the country, and already have one state representative in Alaska.

Presidential candidate Ed Clark's Libertarian platform calls for a \$200 billion chop in the federal budget, the abolishment of massive federal agencies like the Department of Energy, and a drastic cut in the military budget.

The civil liberties aspect of the platform also demands the repeal of penalties on victimless crimes such as drug use and prostitution, according to Ken Sturzenacker, chairman for the campaign of senatorial candidate Fred Esser.

Sturzenacker said the majority of Libertarian votes come from unhappy Democrats, with a growing influx of young people who have been less exposed to voting

the traditional tickets.

"We're asking them to give up an enormous amount of emotional and intellectual baggage that they've been carrying around," he said. "Young people are beginning to realize that government is not as sacred as our parents thought."

The Libertarian Party has been the most successful third party because the platform represents a solid philosophy and not just "dissatisfaction with the other candidates," Sturzenacker said.

The platform is designed to appeal to everyone, with proposals that are "right for the wrong reasons, wrong for the right reasons," but never alienate anyone, he added.

"It is the same idea of personal choice, the same process that says to the Abbie Hoffman-type he has the right to smoke marijuana... as it says to the grey-haired senior citizen he has the right to take Laetrile," he explained.

The Libertarians realize they won't win, but are trying to achieve the typical third party goal of 5 percent to receive federal campaign funds.

For any third party, that rise in popularity can consequently spell its doom. Third-party philosophies that become accepted widely by the public are ultimately "stolen" and worked into existing Democratic and Republican platforms, Mason said.

And if the public ever fully adopted a new party, the country would probably ultimately retain a two-party system because "you have to have a majority to win," Mason added.

"You have to have decisions, and decisions aren't made easily in a multi-party system," he said.

"You can run a society where the question asked can be answered yes or no," he added. "But you can't efficiently run a society whose questions can be answered yes, no or maybe."

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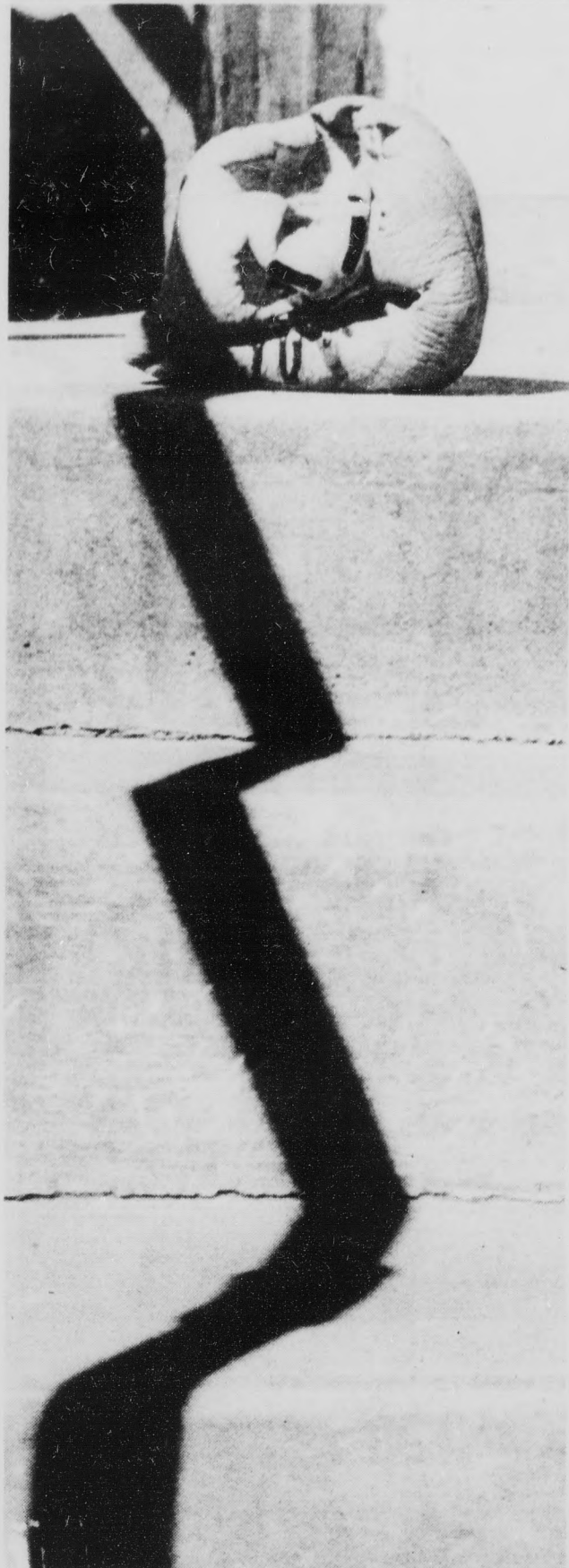
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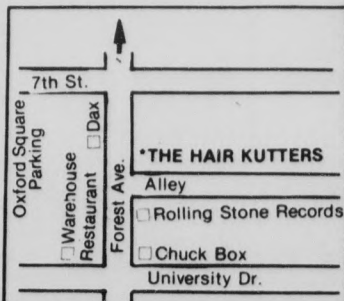
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Energy Committee output questioned

By David Schwartz

The University Energy Conservation Committee, formed last year, was "essentially ineffective" and served little purpose to the campus community, a committee member said.

According to Dr. Charles Backus, a mechanical engineering professor, the group only met 6 to 12 times and did not accomplish much.

"We don't really know where all the energy goes on campus and the people in the power plant just try and meet the demand," he added.

But Jack Penick, vice president for Business Affairs, said the ad hoc group assigned to increase awareness of energy waste and to solve campus energy problems "did a fine job last year."

Penick, who is reviewing the group's report, said he probably will assign the old members to this year's committee.

One of the group's projects was an energy-saving proposal to close the school during Christmas break and to implement a four-day-a-week summer school session.

The committee chairman said the plan was not put into effect last year because "we decided that the people didn't have adequate notice to prepare ahead of time with their vacation days."

Dr. Elmer Gooding, assistant provost, said the committee will further study energy waste by "over-illumination" of offices, classrooms and hallways. It will also look into the possibility of shutting down blowers during the early morning hours when no one is in the buildings.

Backus said saving energy and cutting waste should be a concern of the University to a point, but not when it interferes with the quality of education.

"I'm not willing to sacrifice the quality of my instructing for some small amount of energy savings," he said.

A significant amount of energy can be saved if ASU goes back to the old system of starting school in September and finishing the semester a few weeks after Christmas vacation, Backus added. The fall semester would then reconvene in February.

Gooding said the committee has done only one pilot study on energy, conducted in the architecture building, but needs to do more to assess the energy wasted on campus.

"I think there are many areas that we could study," Gooding added. He said solar energy can especially be utilized in states such as Arizona.

He said the committee has tried to increase energy awareness by putting up yellow stickers that ask people to switch off lights in unoccupied rooms.

The committee has also met with illumination experts on ways to save power.

The group is made up of "a good cross-section," including members from mechanical engineering, architecture, Business Affairs and Career Services, Gooding said.

A "dual motivation" exists for ASU to save energy for the good of the country and to save money that could be channeled back and used for academic programs, Gooding said.

He added ASU spends approximately \$300,000 annually in utility costs.

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Today is Election Day for state and national offices. The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Arizona.

Voters must use the polling site for the precinct in which they are registered. This information can be obtained by calling Democratic headquarters at 254-4179 or 257-9136; or Republican headquarters at 264-3274, 264-3275 or 264-3658.

Free rides to the polls will be provided by the Democratic Party (967-4818), the Republican Party (966-5286) and the Anderson supporters (968-9911 or 966-6669).

State law requires employers to allow three consecutive hours for an employee to vote, if the request was made in advance of Election Day.

A spokesman for the Dean of Students Office said ASU instructors are not required to let students miss class, but instructors may do so.

For other election information call the Maricopa County Voter Registration Office at 262-1511 between 5:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. today.



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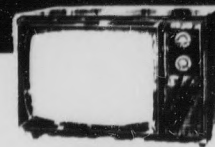
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Library to hold new program on mortality

"The Last Act of Living: Dying and Death," a three-part program featuring panel discussions and a film, will be presented at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday, and Nov. 12 and 19 at the Phoenix Public Library.

The program will address terminal illness, death and dying from a humanist and bioethical perspective.

The documentary film, "Joan Robinson: One Woman's Story," a chronicle of the last months of Robinson's life, will be shown.

Continuing education credit is available for physicians and nurses and may be available for other professional groups.

Reservations can be made by contacting the ASU College of Nursing at 965-5369 or 965-4918.

More about

Gays

continued from page 9

Fighting is one of the issues in Maryland.

"I never go out at night near campus," Clauss said. "People know me and I'd just prefer to avoid any hassles."

The controversy over gay students became so bitter at the University of Maryland last year that a Straight Students Association was founded to lobby against gay rights. The group held a "Fag Bash" in which they burned a homosexual in effigy, and then threw it out of a dorm window.

"We put a complaint with the police and the school's human relations board, but they said they couldn't do anything," Clauss said.

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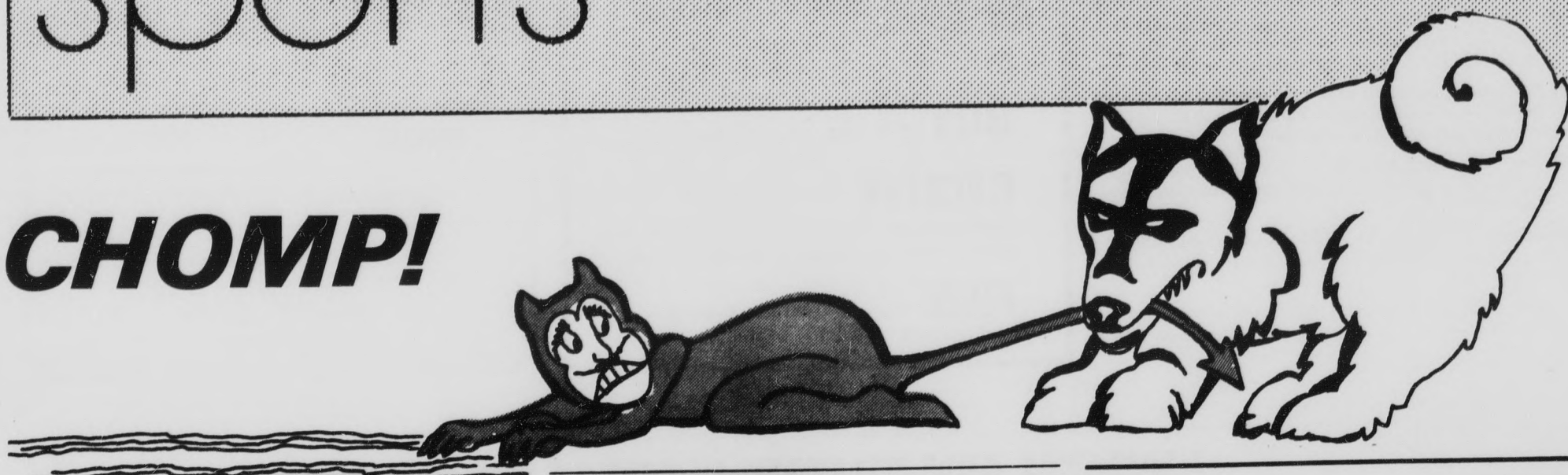
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sports

CHOMP!



U-Dub rains on Devils

By Charlie Diaz

ASU's football team, like Rodney Dangerfield and Aretha Franklin, gets no r-e-s-p-e-c-t in Seattle, Wash.

Consider: In 1978, ASU's first year in the Pac-10, the Washington Huskies beat ASU 42-7. During the week preceding Saturday's ASU-UW game, Seattle was dry. But as soon as the team flight touched down, ASU was greeted with a drizzle and a myopic bus driver who promptly clipped one of the airplane's wings — no flag was thrown.

So, it wasn't surprising the Huskies beat ASU 25-0 to remain in the Rose Bowl race with a 3-1 Pac-10 record (6-2 overall).

What was surprising was ASU even dressing out for the second half.

In the first half, the Devils lost four of six fumbles, were forced to punt four times, were held to 73 yards passing, netted minus one yard rushing and had 72 yards of total offense.

Conversely, the Huskies had only one turnover, gained 85 yards on the ground, passed for 137, punted twice and gained 221 yards of total offense. They also held a 22-0 lead.

"I don't know what gives me this impression," Husky linebacker Ken Driscoll said. "It just seems like (ASU) didn't want to be here."

"I really believe if there's a 30-40 degree temperature change (from what ASU is used to), it would affect them," Washington head Coach Don James said.

James may have been diplomatic in his assessment. The game was played in rain, but not much. The temperature was 56 degrees with a 5-10 mph wind from the southwest — not Sun Devil Stadium weather but not exactly snow shoe and parka stuff either.

"I don't think the weather had anything to do with it," Devil defensive end Bryan Caldwell said. "We just weren't pumped up like Washington was, and it hurt us. We just kind of fell apart."

"It's been this way all year long — we play poor in the first half and come back well in the second. It's really disappointing. We have so much talent on this team, then we play lackadaisical football, and it kills us."

The Devils had three things working against them in Husky Stadium — the artificial turf, the Huskies themselves and the memories of a 24-10 Washington loss to Navy the week before.

The Huskies (the defense in particular) got more bad ink from the Seattle press than Rely tampons. In a shorter time span, too.

Apparently, the whole Husky team reads the papers. "There's a little difference in what a week will do," James said. "The players really went after it, mentally and physically."

"Our young kids did a good job. It makes signal calling so much easier to have a second and four."

Two ASU fumbles, one each by Willie Gittens and Mike Pagel, a ball snapped over the punter's head for a safety and a Pagel interception led to 15 Washington points.

"They executed really well," Caldwell said. "They capitalized on our mistakes. We were too lazy out there, too flat."

There also was a strategy change UW put in just for ASU. "We wore out the projectors looking at ASU's defense," Husky offensive tackle Randy Van Divier said. "All week, we looked at the ASU overshifts."

"ASU's defense was maybe a little confused in the first half with our blocking angles. We blocked from the inside out on their stacked tackles. We did the things we had to do on offense."

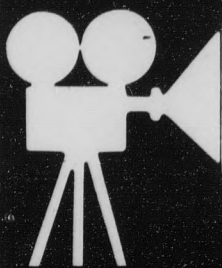
The closest the Devils got to the Husky end zone was in the third quarter. Gittens returned a Rich Camarillo punt 38 yards to the Washington 27. Robert Weathers carried to the four, where it was first and goal with the Huskies leading 22-0. Three running plays and one incomplete pass later, the score was still 22-0.

"We had observed in films what we thought were plays we could run," ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers said. "On the first two, we gained two and a half yards. We tried a pass play on third, and our protection (was bad). A field goal at this point was not going to help us."

continued page 17

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Pete Prisco

Student-athletes: a logical solution?

As the problem of academics and athletics becomes increasingly more apparent, it is now time to come up with some sort of logical solution that would make all the parties concerned satisfied.

I don't know what my qualifications are to make a suggestion like the one I'm about to make, but so far no one else in a more able position has come up with an answer to the problems many student athletes face.

The problems student-athletes face sometimes are put down to a lesser degree because it is said that the athletes are somewhat pampered.

Granted, from the time some athletes enter an institution of higher learning, they are helped and tutored through many of their courses in order to keep them academically eligible to participate in their sport.

But, there also are many athletes who take pride in what they are doing in the classroom as well as on the playing field.

The academic All-American program is a good contradiction to the old adage "all muscles no brains." So you see, the jocks who really want to further their education do so.

But the academic problems that stirred up controversy in athletic departments from Auburn, Ala., to Corvallis, Ore., usually aren't caused by the athletes who come to get a degree.

Instead, most of the problems usually are caused by the athletes who are in college just to compete in the sport in which they received scholarship assistance. In other words, the athletes who place what happens on the playing field as their top priority.

It is these athletes that cause all of the problems, so it is fitting that the solution to the academic traumas should be directed their way.

In all probability, some of these players wouldn't have gone on to college if they hadn't received athletic scholarships. Instead, they would have taken their high school diploma, which nowadays almost is becoming useless in the job market, and begin looking for a job. Most likely, their qualifications (or lack of them) will warrant them a job that almost is classified as slave labor.

Some athletes that are kicked out of universities for not making the grade often are thrown into the same situation.

Now should this happen to a student-athlete just because he is not adequately prepared to pass History 104?

What I propose is an alternative for the athlete who really is not interested in getting his or her degree.

Why not let these athletes learn a trade that would someday benefit them instead of forcing them to get a degree they don't give two hoots about anyway.

They could learn the trade and become experts in the field by the time they finish their careers on the playing field.

Besides the trade, these athletes could be tutored in reading and writing skills, areas that often are under-taught in America's high schools. These skills will be much more helpful in the "real world" than courses that stress topics such as Shakespeare.

It's true these kind of courses do give students a more rounded background, but you can't read Shakespeare if you can't read.

While learning a trade would satisfy those athletes who don't want a degree, those who do still would be able to do so.

How do you decide if the students studying for a vocational degree are academically eligible to compete in their sport? Well, as long as they are making progress in the trade during each semester they should stay eligible. It would be up to the individual conferences to decide what constitutes "making progress."

Because each athlete would be doing something that seemed individually worthwhile, the system would work.

More about

CHOMP! —

continued from page 16

"I do believe we could have had a much different football game if we could have scored before the half."

With the loss, the Devils are 4-3 overall and 2-2 in the Pac-10.

"Now it's up to us to get it behind us," Rogers said at his Sunday press conference. "Our concept now is not to go into the tubes and get ready for Cal."

The Devils face California next week at home.

The Golden Bears lost a 60-7 Pac-10 game to Southern California Saturday. They also lost starting quarterback Rich "The Franchise and School" Campbell to a knee surgery. The Roger Theder-coached Bears are also extremely injured.

Rogers, for the first time this season, knows the feeling. "This was the first game we got physically hurt," Rogers said. "To me, that's the difference between a football team being ready to play or not being ready to play."

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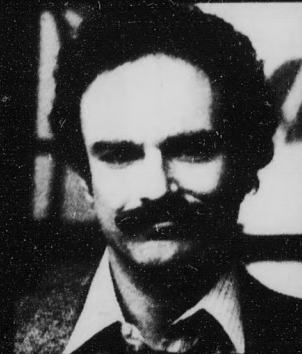


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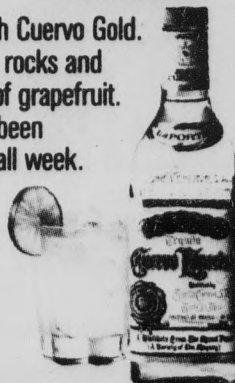
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Entries must be turned in to the **State Press** by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. **Only one entry per person.** The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The ASU-California game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

ASU _____ vs. California _____. Predict the score.

Home team in caps:

COLLEGE	
☐ WASHINGTON	13
☐ UCLA	21
☐ PENN	3
☐ STANFORD	2
☐ Wake Forest	7
☐ West Virginia	even
☐ KENTUCKY	7
☐ Texas Tech	14
☐ Columbia	4
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☐ BAYLOR	1
☐ WASHINGTON ST.	4
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First prize will be a complimentary dinner for two (excluding drinks) at **Chimi's**. Second prize is two free admissions and two complimentary drinks from **Cactus Country**. Third prize is a hot dog, french fries and a medium drink for two from **Red Hot Lovers**.

Name _____

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PICK-EM WINNERS

While most of the *pick-em* forms turned in this past week were made out by men, it wasn't a male who won the contest.

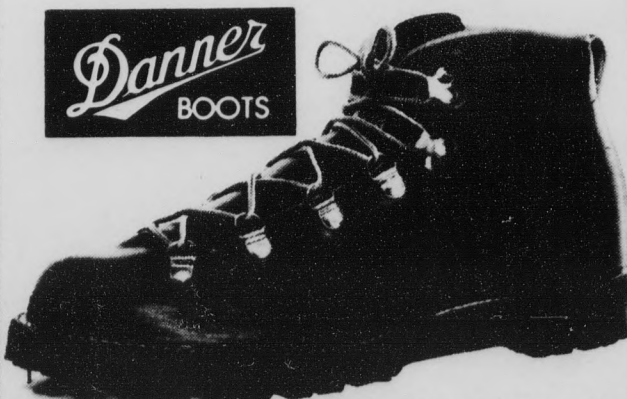
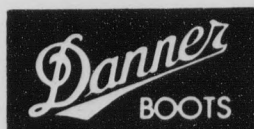
You manly men were beaten out by Val Kantrowitz who correctly picked 21 out of the 24 games. Benny Marin edged out Scott Babler for second place, his score was closer in the tie-breaker game. They each missed six games.

Come on you studs, get on the stick. This week you have a chance to redeem yourselves and possibly win the first place prize — a dinner for two at Chimi's.

Feel the Danner difference.

Danner Mountain Trail hiking boots are made for both men and women. They have soft, full grain leather uppers that readily mold to your feet. And they require little or no breaking in.

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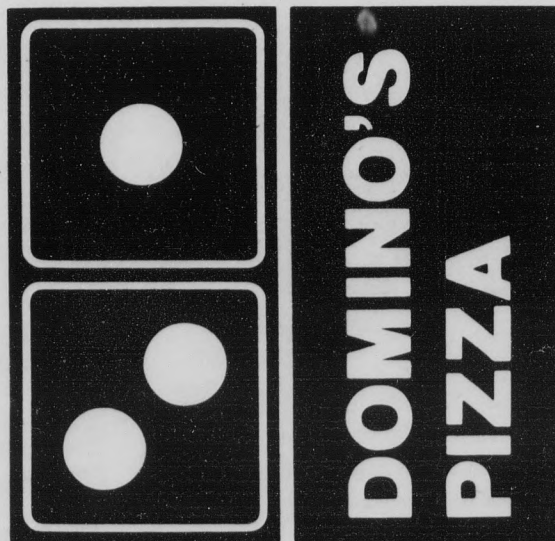
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL WEEK No. 10:
Saturday, Nov. 8th, 1980
*Possible Upset

WINNER	LOSER	SPREAD	COMMENT
ARIZONA STATE	CALIFORNIA	10	DEVILS GET REVENGE; STOP BEARS, 27-17
WASHINGTON	ARIZONA	11	CATS LOSE ROAD CONTEST, 28-17
ALABAMA	LOUISIANA STATE	15	CRIMSON TIDE BEATS OLD NEMESIS, 28-13
SO. MISSISSIPPI	AUBURN	9	GOLDEN EAGLES UPSET TIGERS, 24-15
BAYLOR	*ARKANSAS	4	RAZORBACKS CAN BE SPOILERS, 21-17
BRIGHAM YOUNG	NORTH TEXAS ST.	24	COUGARS EXPLODE AGAIN; WIN 38-14
NORTH CAROLINA	CLEMSON	17	THERE IS NEVER A SURE THING, 27-10
COLORADO STATE	UTEP (EL PASO)	17	RAMS CLOBBER VISITING MINERS, 27-10
WAKE FOREST	*DUKE	9	BLUE DEVILS IMPROVED, 22-13
GEORGIA	FLORIDA	14	BULLDOGS RIPE FOR SHOCKER!!!! 27-13
FLORIDA STATE	VIRGINIA TECH	18	SEMINOLES DESTROY GOBBLEERS, 31-13
NOTRE DAME	GEORGIA TECH	13	IRISH GET BY HOST ENGINEERS, 27-14
OKLAHOMA	KANSAS	18	SOONERS GET THERE SOONER, 35-17
KENTUCKY	VANDERBILT	18	WILDCATS BEAT WEAK DORES TEAM, 28-10
SO. CALIFORNIA	*STANFORD	7	IDEAL SPOT FOR CARDINAL UPSET, 28-21
MIAMI (F)	EAST CAROLINA	16	HURRICANES BLOW ILL WIND, 26-10
MICHIGAN STATE	NORTHWESTERN	18	SPARTANS BANG CATS AROUND, 28-10
INDIANA	*MINNESOTA	9	HOOSIERS REGISTER 24-15 VICTORY
MISSOURI	IOWA STATE	9	TIGERS BEAT OLD RIVAL, 27-18
NEBRASKA	KANSAS STATE	28	CORNHUSKERS OUTMUSCLE CATS, 38-10
OHIO STATE	ILLINOIS	28	HOW DOES 42-14 BUCKEYES SOUND?
OKLAHOMA STATE	COLORADO	21	HO HUM!!!! COWBOYS WIN 31-10
PENN STATE	NO. CAROLINA ST.	14	NITTANY LIONS ADD ANOTHER VICTIM 27-13
PITTSBURGH	LOUISVILLE	21	PANTHERS RIP VISITING CARDINALS, 34-13
PURDUE	IOWA	17	MARK HERRMANN THE DIFFERENCE, 31-14
SO. METHODIST	RICE	13	MUSTANGS DUMP HOST OWLS, 27-14
SOUTH CAROLINA	CITADEL	24	GAMECOCKS OVERPOWER ENEMY, 34-10
SYRACUSE	*NAVY	7	IDEAL SPOT FOR NAVAL UPSET, 23-16
TEXAS	*HOUSTON	6	COUGARS CAN SPOIL LONGHORN DREAM, 23-17
UCLA	OREGON	14	BRUINS LOOK GOOD; WIN 34-20
UTAH	NEW MEXICO	13	DON'T COUNT LOBOS OUT; 30-17
RUTGERS	VIRGINIA	10	THERE COULD BE A VIRGINIA!!!! 24-14
WASHINGTON STATE	OREGON STATE	15	COUGARS BEAT HAPLESS BEAVERS, 28-13
MICHIGAN	WISCONSIN	17	WOLVERINES TOO STRONG FOR BADGERS, 27-10
YALE	CORNELL	13	ELI BEAT TOUGH BIG RED TEAM, 27-14
ARMY	*AIR FORCE	6	BATTLE OF FIELD GOALS; CADETS 23-17
DARTMOUTH	COLUMBIA	14	BIG GREEN ON LONG END OF 27-13 COUNT
HAWAII	*SAN DIEGO STATE	8	AZTECS VACATION, WHILE RAINBOWS WIN 28-20
PRO FOOTBALL WEEK No. 10:			
Sunday, Nov. 9th:			
CLEVELAND	*BALTIMORE	4	BROWNS TAKE 24-20 ROAD WIN
BUFFALO	NEW YORK JETS	6	CAN JETS SURPRISE BILLS? 23-17
OAKLAND	*CINCINNATI	7	RAIDERS-PLUNKETT ON TOP, 24-17
SAN DIEGO	DENVER	11	CHARGERS PUNISH VISITING BRONCOS 31-20
SEATTLE	*KANSAS CITY	3	CHIEFS COULD GET EVEN; 24-21
LOS ANGELES	MIAMI	10	RAMS CAPTURE 27-17 HOME VICTORY
PITTSBURGH	TAMPA BAY	11	HARD TO PICK AGAINST STEELERS, 24-13
ST. LOUIS	*ATLANTA	4	CARDINALS IN LAST SECOND WIN, 24-20
CHICAGO	WASHINGTON	3	BEARS UPSET FAVORED SKINS, 20-17
DALLAS	NEW YORK GIANTS	10	COWBOYS DUMP HOST GIANTS 24-14
DETROIT	*MINNESOTA	8	VIKINGS HUNGRY FOR WIN, 24-16
GREEN BAY	SAN FRANCISCO	3	DULL AFTERNOON FOR 49ERS, 17-14
PHILADELPHIA	NEW ORLEANS	17	EAGLES TEAR UP SAINTS, 27-10
Monday, Nov. 10th:			
HOUSTON	*NEW ENGLAND	3	MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL TO OILERS 23-20

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CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent/Lease

1-2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED \$250-400. Racquetball, tennis, swimming, whirlpool, clubhouse, cable TV, move-in allowance. ASU five miles. After 5 p.m., 962-7464.

NEW TWO bedroom, two bath townhouse. Jacuzzi, pool, tennis. University-Dobson. \$400. 582-3659.

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom, three blocks from ASU. Being renovated. \$335, \$345 plus move-in bonuses. 1028 E. Orange. 967-0489.

WALK TO SCHOOL! Beautiful extremely large 1 and 2 bedrooms, many fully redecorated, 1/2 block from campus, large pool. Starts at \$320.00 furnished, includes utilities. Terrace Road Apartments, 950 South Terrace Road, 966-8540.

For Sale

FIVE PIECE Westminster drum set with Hi-hat and Gillian cymbals and seat. Like new, 945-0811.

10'x55' MOBILE HOME. Adult park 10 minutes from ASU. Motorola, Honeywell. Air conditioned, 2-bedroom, awning, skirting, shed. \$7,900. 273-6779 eves.

PABST BOCK beer \$1.99, Skol Vodka \$3.99, LaPaz Tequila \$3.99, Lunite Lambrusco \$2.99, HaagenDaz Natural Ice Cream, cold wines, imported beers, groceries. Rundle's Liquors and Market, corner University and Mill.

Stereo, brand new, never been used. In original carton. AM/FM stereo receiver, BSR record changer, cassette player and recorder, large speakers. Full original guarantee. Cost \$350. Will sacrifice, \$165. Call 941-8796, private home. 12/5

Help Wanted

COMMUNICATIONS, SPEECH, broadcasting majors: Start using your voices now and earn good money while practicing. Close to ASU. Phone 967-6550.

DO YOU talk much, or just practice a lot? Extra practice available. Telephone sales. Evenings. 968-4853.

GET INVOLVED! Point Magazine, ASU's monthly student publication, is looking for experienced freelance writers and artists. Interested? Call 965-1246 today!

IF YOU have dependable, economical transportation, you can earn \$25 to \$50 weekly working part-time. Call 967-6550.

OFFICE OVERLOAD will be interviewing on campus Wednesday, Nov. 5, 10:00-4:00, for temporary typists, dictatypists, secretaries, receptionists. See Career Services to sign up. ASB 201-G, 965-6318.

WANTED FROM 2:00-6:00, attendant with creative ideas for after-school children. Apply in person, 1601 E. Maryland.

Miscellaneous

BECOME A college campus dealer. Sell brand name audio & video components. Low prices, high profits. No investment necessary. For details contact: Southern Electronics Distributors, 2125 Mountain Industrial Blvd., Tucker, Ga. 30084; or call toll free (800) 241-6270. Ask for Mr. Leibowitz.

SURPLUS JEEP, value \$3196, sold for \$44. Call 312-742-1142, ext. 299 for info on how to purchase bargains like this.

Motorcycles

HONDA CB 125S, mint condition, less than 2,100 miles, great transportation, gets 120 mpg. \$550 or best offer. Call Kathy, 894-0920.

1975 HONDA CB125S. 8,000 miles, good paint, new tire, runs great. \$450. 894-0489.

1975 HONDA 550, 6" over, king/queen seat, good shape. Asking \$900. Call 947-5188.

KAWASAKI 650 custom, 1978, mag wheels, extras, super condition, perfect operation. Ron, 968-5502.

1980 YAMAHA XS400SE. 1,700, perfect condition, \$1,500 negotiable. Must sell, never dropped, has backrest. Erik, 966-4918.

Personal

EQUAL RIGHTS, sexual freedom and freedom of religion are yours in the Universal Life Church. 968-4209.

GRADUATING? LOOKING for a challenging position in law, business, engineering, architecture or other top fields? An outstanding resume can make the difference. Call Sam Freedman at 966-0578 for a free, no obligation consultation.

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Services

HANG GLIDE! This weekend off a 40' hill just east of Tempe. Lowest prices, beginners lessons in the U.S. Ten flights, \$25. Call Phoenix Flyers! 839-7561 evenings 6-8.

RENTERS! CUT cost, we have several applicants wanting to share their home or apartment with the right person. A&R Roommate Service, 258-9240.

TUTORING, SPANISH/FRENCH. Save your grade and credit. 968-2913 after 1 p.m.

Have unwanted facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. FREE consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon, 839-1885. Ask for your student discount. 11/14

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 NEEDED to share 3-bedroom house with same. Southern and Hardy. \$180/month including utilities. 249-9822, 268-8255, 967-3646.

LANDLORDS! LET us rent your home or apartment for you. All applicants screened. A&R Roommate Service, 258-9240.

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

Roommate Wanted

MALE, TWO bedroom, poolside, furnished, block from campus. \$106 monthly, all utilities paid. Call 966-2554.

MALE/FEMALE, private room in three bedroom house. Close to campus. \$150 and 1/2 electric per month. Call David at 962-9125 MTTTF 5-9 p.m. or at 969-7482 MTWTFH after 9 p.m. or all day weekends. Please leave message any other time.

RESPONSIBLE SENIOR or grad student to share half of 3-bedroom home. \$150/month plus half utilities in Ahwatukee. Call Mike, 271-2957.

TWO QUIET dependable upper-classmen needed to share furnished 3-bedroom house in Tempe. No smoking. No partying. \$200/month includes utilities, washer and dryer. Large yard. 967-2227.

TWO CHRISTIAN males looking for a third and fourth to share a 4-bedroom, furnished townhouse, five miles from ASU. Nice place. \$145/month plus 1/4 utilities. 275-7033.

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DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveaway, 991-5533.

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ACCURATE TYPING, reasonable rates, good service. Agnes Lindstrom, 838-5656.

ACADEMIC TYPING. Dissertations, term papers, manuscripts, typing in Spanish. General, scientific, medical, technical. Cyndy, 968-3627.

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QUALITY TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric. Transcription equipment. Reasonable rates. Cheryl, 892-5189.

QUALIFIED TYPIST will meet your deadline. Spelling, punctuation, grammar. Proofed. References. Joan, 839-0772 evenings, weekends.

TYPIST: Experienced with dissertations, theses, research papers, etc. IBM Correcting Selectric. Quality paper. Patricia, 839-1790.

TYPING: IBM Electronic. Term papers, research papers, dissertations, tape transcription, manuscripts. Scottsdale. Jeannique, 948-8635.

Wanted

CASH FOR clean SLR cameras and lenses. Pioneer Camera, Tempe Center.

FOUR SPRINGSTEEN tickets, 1st-10th row only. Call 1-836-9086, Casa Grande.

INFORMATION PERTAINING to volcanoes for media project. Slides, film, poster, articles, pictures, ash, Mt. St. Helen information. Will pay. Call 955-2972, leave name and phone number.

NEED MONEY? Paying top prices in cash for gold jewelry, class rings, silver coins, etc. Located in Lemon Terrace Apts. Call anytime. Joe, 968-8637.

Wrestlers pin alumni squad

ASU wrestling coach Bobby Douglas's team won seven of nine matches with Sun Devil Alumni wrestlers, as the defending Pac-10 champion Devils beat the alums 27-5 Saturday.

Dave Martin decisioned Glenn McMinn, 5-1, at 118 pounds, Gary Bohay decisioned Tom Riley, 3-2, at 126 and Harlan Kistler beat Eddie Ortiz, 3-1 at 135 pounds.

Other winners for the Devils were: Bobby Williams (142); Chris Bodine (158); Tom Rankin (177); and Mike Severn (190).

Bill Cripps (150) and Ron Pint (167) scored the alumni's two wins.

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SALT CELLAR
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Announcements

EDUCATION MAJORS: Elementary and special education. Want experience working with children? Enroll in field based program. It's not too late for Spring! Call Kathleen McCoy, 965-6198.

HOOR OF Worship. Society of Friends (Quakers). Danforth Chapel, ASU. Sundays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

WINNERS OF the Good For You lunch lottery are: Valerie North, Karen Lucas, Chris Wagner.

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1974 ALFA ROMEO convertible, white body, black top, 2000cc engine. Must see to appreciate. Call 968-4697. \$390 or best offer.

CLASSIC 64 GTO, 389, 4 bbl, auto, top sh.ne. Call 837-9771.

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for more information call 965-3434

Bruce Springsteen



Wednesday, November 5th

University Activity Center

8:00 p.m.

\$10.50 & \$8.50

Beatlemania



Sunday, November 16

3:00 p.m. \$12.50 - \$10.00

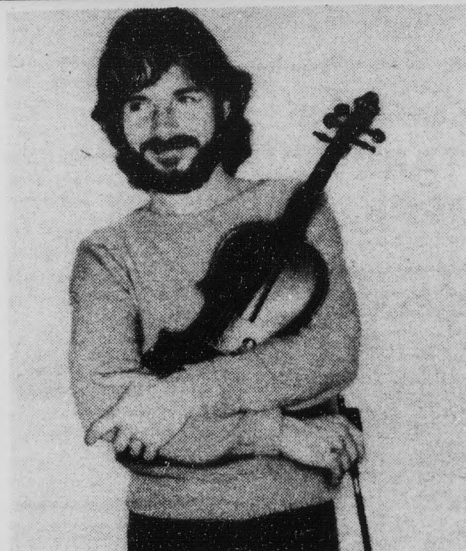
7:00 p.m. \$15.00 - \$12.50

Monday, November 17

7:00 p.m. \$15.00 - \$12.50

Gammage Center

Jean Luc Ponty



Wednesday, November 26th

Gammage Center - 8:00 p.m.

\$9.50 & \$8.50

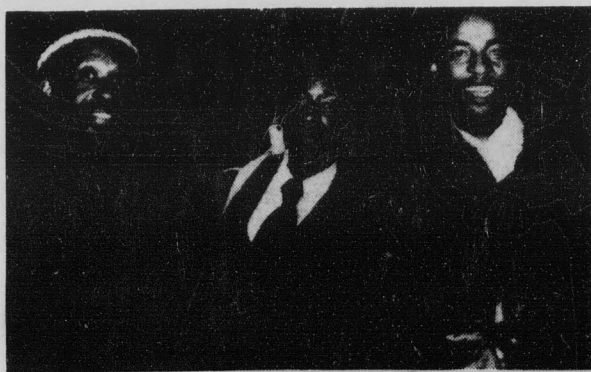
The ASASU Jazz Series presents

AIR

THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1980

7:30 p.m. KERR CULTURAL CENTER

\$6.00 GENERAL PUBLIC \$3.50 ASU STUDENTS



**ART ENSEMBLE
OF CHICAGO**

THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1980

7:30 p.m.

KERR CULTURAL CENTER

\$6.00 GENERAL PUBLIC

\$3.50 ASU STUDENTS



for more information on jazz shows call

965-3161 or 965-1151