

Crowding in dorms is solved

By Roger O'Connor

The problem of overcrowded residence halls has been solved, but the overbooking will continue next semester, according to Cathy Lahti, assistant director of housing.

Lahti said the overbooking was not a mistake and the housing office will continue to book 5 per cent over what the halls will hold.

Sixteen girls were lodged in the Holiday Inn and Lahti said all women are back in the residence halls and have been for the past month or more. "It took about 10 days

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tuesday

Arizona State University

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state press

Planned Parenthood survey

Coeds favor birth control clinic

By Andy Porter

A Planned Parenthood Association survey of 201 ASU women students indicates that two out of every three would "probably" make use of a planned parenthood clinic if one were located within walking distance of ASU, said Earl de Berge, research director of the survey.

The survey, commissioned by

Planned Parenthood Association of Phoenix, Inc., was conducted to determine the probable service use patterns by ASU women students of the association's proposed Tempe clinic.

The Planned Parenthood Association, according to Joe Davis, executive director, intends to open a clinic in the vicinity of ASU by January 15,

1975.

The results of the survey were released Oct. 4, at a workshop meeting of the Planned Parenthood Association at Baker Center.

The survey indicates that service demands at the clinic would be greatest for pap smears, pelvic exams, treatment of common vaginal infections, contraceptive advice and prescriptions, VD and pregnancy testing.

The survey indicated that service demands would be least for abortion referral, rap sessions, prenatal care, counseling and referral, voluntary sterilization counseling and referral, sexual counseling and sickle-cell testing.

De Berge said that a realistic projection is that 40 percent of the ASU female student population will initially use the clinic — or 66 patients per day.

However, he also said that if patient traffic from Tempe, Scottsdale, Mesa and other nearby campuses is considered, daily traffic during the school year could exceed 100 patients a day.

The sample of 201 students,

according to De Berge, was designed to reflect a representative cross section of the overall female population of the University, by academic class.

The survey indicated that the women who would not use the clinic preferred either a private physician or saw no need for the medical services that the clinic would provide.

A total of 81 per cent of the women polled were listed as never married, nine per cent were married with no children, four per cent were married with children, four per cent were single previously married and two per cent were listed as other status.

Of the women polled, 84 per cent were white, five per cent were chicano, six per cent were black and five per cent were listed as other.

The women were also asked to classify their sexual behavior as very active, active, not very active or not active at all. Six per cent responded with very active, 40 per cent said active, 31 per cent said not very active and 20 per cent said they were not active at all. Three per cent gave no answer.

Strange thefts plague math building rooms

By Alberta Fox

A lot more than numbers is being subtracted in the \$1.7 million Mathematics Building.

Thefts in previous semesters have stripped the building of globe lamps, classroom drapes, chrome fire stand caps, and file cabinets.

An unusual theft was recounted by a department secretary. On a recent break she and another secretary poured themselves a cup of coffee in the lounge. They left for a few minutes, and returned to find their coffee gone.

The thefts causing the most distress to students are the missing pencil sharpeners. Students are on a futile search to find them in classrooms, there are only holes in the walls.

When the building initially opened they were installed in the seminar rooms, but they were taken, replaced,

and taken again, said Dr. Nevin Savage, department chairman.

After the second theft it was decided that replacing the pencil sharpeners would be too expensive, Savage said.

"If pencil sharpeners were put up again they wouldn't stay up two weeks, anything, if it isn't in a secure place, won't stay," said Dr. Evar Nering, who was the department chairman when the sharpeners were taken.

The remaining pencil sharpeners that escaped the thieves are in the department office and duplicating room. Students are welcomed to use these anytime, Savage said.

However, if you are like the student who spent three hours searching for an unoccupied sharpener, it might be better to invest in a mechanical pencil, as was one student's solution.



Photo by Roger O'Connor

Keep on rockin'

It appears that barefooted Steve Moody might be ASU's answer to Huck Finn. In reality the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Delta Delta sorority are putting on a 100 hour rock-a-thon on the main mall. The proceeds will go to Arizona Crippled Children's Hospital.

Dorms solve problem of crowding

Continued from page 1

to resolve the problem," she said.

There are five rooms that still have three women occupants, but the girls have had the option to move into a smaller room with better accommodations but have not accepted for various reasons.

Lahti said ASU is not the only university having the

crowding problems. New Mexico State had 300 students lodged in motels and the university of Arizona was quadrupling in some rooms, she said.

Edward Hickcox, director of auxiliary services, said the overbooking happens every so often but it was more pronounced this year. He said this formerly was more of a problem than it is now.

One of the reasons for the overbooking is that interest has been rejuvenated in residence halls rather than apartments, Hickcox said.

Another reason for the problem is, "a lot of students applied for housing the last few weeks in the summer." He cited an individual applying for housing on Aug. 8 and showing up on Aug. 18 for a room. Hickcox said this is impossible to work out.

Despite zero draft

ASU ROTC enrollment rising

By George Poteet

ASU's Army ROTC enrollment has increased steadily since the slack period following the discontinuation of the draft. Figures released by the military science department showed 227 cadets enrolled in the Army program in 1972, the last year the draft was in effect. The draft was ended on June 30, 1973, and only 164 people entered the ROTC program during the subsequent school year.

Colonel C.S. Guffey, associate professor of military science, attributed the decline to the initial impact of the changing situation with the draft.

This year ASU ROTC enrollment is following a national trend upward and has increased to 205 students. A recent Associated Press survey of U.S. colleges showed ROTC interest is up as much as 25

per cent this year on some campuses.

Guffey said the present increases are because of student awareness of the benefits of the program. "We had a very active information program that was initiated with the end of the draft. Also the opening of ROTC at the junior colleges in the area has helped enrollments."

Students at Valley junior colleges now may attend a two-year program on their campuses and transfer into the advanced junior and senior programs here at ASU.

Guffey said that along with the increase in numbers, the quality of ROTC students has risen. Guffey, who recently sat on an ROTC scholarship board, said, "The majority of the applicants were A students and carried 3.8 to 4.0 grade averages."

Women's interest in the ROTC program also has increased since their admission to the Army program in 1971, Guffey said. There were 13 women enrolled in 1972, 19 women in 1973 and there are 36 women this year.

Col. Russel Roberts, commander of the ASU Air Force ROTC, said his branch of the program has shown a steady upward trend in recent years.

He said there are 202 participants in the Air Force program, but percentage increases for recent years are inconclusive because the Air Force works on a rigid quota system which dictates a maximum attendance each year.

Visiting prof seeks help for media-bias research

By Mike Grundmann

TV news editors have to be ruthless.

Station time allows them to broadcast only a fraction of the day's taped interviews for the 6 o'clock news. So they edit.

To Dr. David Altheide, a visiting sociology professor from the University of California at San Diego, what is left out of the interview is what counts.

Altheide is searching for any ASU faculty or students who have been contacted by the news media for an interview. He wants to videotape the interviews as they are happening.

"I'm looking at the difference between a television interview and what's put on the air," Altheide said. "I'm interested in how the news perspective itself shades — in some cases outright distorts — what is said

(in the interview)." He plans to analyze the differences for two of his classes and for publication.

Altheide said three factors — station time limits, news value and technical errors — make ruthless editors and cause apparent slanting of news interviews.

"What a lot of people call political bias (in news reporting) is really organizational bias," he said.

Altheide said he is interested also in the reaction of the interviewee.

"Some people come away thinking, 'Gee, that didn't sound right, after an interview.'"

Altheide would like any students or faculty who expect to be interviewed by the news media, especially local TV stations, to call him at 965-7455

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Members favorable

Open meeting issue awaits report

By Ben Wood
Any decision concerning open meeting policy at ASU will probably have to wait until the Oct. 23 meeting of

Public forum will confront amnesty issue

The pros and cons of conditional amnesty for Vietnam-era draft evaders will be discussed in an open forum at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Cochise Room. The colloquium, sponsored by the MU Ideas and Issues Committee, will provide an opportunity for anyone to voice his or her opinion.

Panel members will include Larry Dray and David Humphrey, both Vietnam veterans, and John Markoulis of Arizonans for Peace. According to committee spokesmen, Dray is opposed to all forms of amnesty while the others favor unconditional amnesty.

Mary Rissi, committee chairman, will explain the current amnesty program now being implemented by the U.S. Attorney's Office in Phoenix.

the Student Affairs Board said Dr. George Hamm, vice president of student affairs.

At that meeting, a subcommittee appointed in September will recommend an open meeting policy to the Student Affairs Board. The three-member subcommittee is composed of two students, Maurice Portley and Heather Bryan, and one faculty member, Lyle C. Watrous.

All three made statements last week favoring open meetings.

Bryan, chairwoman of the subcommittee and president of Associated Women Students, said she did not see any reason why the Student Affairs Board meetings should not be open. But the legal aspects of Arizona's open meeting law must be considered, she said.

"I have no objection to them (open meetings)

personally," said Watrous, a librarian.

Portley, administrative vice president of Associated Students, said the student body should be able to confront the board on particular issues.

The subcommittee will meet early this week, Bryan said.

Hamm said an open meeting policy could be established prior to the regular October meeting, but he does not foresee any such action. "If the President's Advisory Council takes a position on it, meetings may be open sooner.

"I'm compelled to take the issue to that meeting (Oct. 23). We may have some direction from other institutions. I have the subcommittee working on it. You don't appoint a subcommittee and then do the work for them," Hamm said.

Former attorney general under Nixon will speak

Elliot Richardson, who resigned as U.S. attorney general during the heat of Watergate, will speak Oct. 14 at 1 p.m. in the Arizona Room of the Memorial Union.

Richardson also will be available on the mall in front of Hayden Library, 9:30-10:30 a.m. to talk with students, said Gay Holliday, activities director of the MU.

Richardson, 54, had three Cabinet posts in an many years in the Nixon administration. His service began in June 1970, when he was appointed secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

In January 1973, the President appointed him

secretary of defense, a job he had for only four months. He was nominated U.S. attorney general five months later.

He resigned after refusing to fire Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox. During his less than six months as Attorney General, Richardson began a reform by demanding stricter regulation of electronic surveillance and greater accountability to Congress and the public by people in powerful government positions.

The Richardson lecture is open to the public and is free. Officials said 1,200 persons would be allowed in the Arizona Room.

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We thank you, Willard Pedrick

They'll have to look a long time to find a replacement for Willard Pedrick.

Pedrick, the founder of the ASU College of Law, is retiring after nine years as its dean, and returning to full-time teaching. During his deanship, a legal assistance clinic, a law library, and a law journal were established. To list his other accomplishments would take more space than we have here.

Pedrick helped design the building the College of Law is now housed in, and has in his term as dean built, as Professor William Canby puts it, "a genuine atmosphere of mutual respect within the faculty for each other and for the dean."

One of the curses of the newspaper business is that we so seldom get a chance to write about people like Pedrick, because, whether we like it or not, it simply isn't news when someone is doing a good job, only when he's doing a bad one.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Pedrick for his contributions to the ASU College of Law and to the University as a whole.

Letters to the editor

Hickory dickory dock . . .

Editor:

It is apparent that our administrators have the ability to solicit \$5,000,000 for our new activities center, raise another \$100,000 for the unnecessary computer scoreboard, allocate other millions for completions of the Physical Science Addition and other monstrous financial dinosaurs.

With this conglomerate package of monetary resources, why in the hell can't John Ellingson get his physical plant to simply adjust the clocks in the College of Business. It is about time for John and his Cushman Scooter Calvary to direct their attentions to resolving A.S.U. maintenance problems and concentrate less on improving their "sad sack" image being portrayed by the State Press.

Some of us are getting a

Policy

The State Press appreciates letters to the editor from its readers. Selective samples of the letters received will be printed at the discretion of the editor. Letters should be typewritten and double-spaced.

bit irritated having to put overtime in on lecture classes because a few clowns in physical plant can't get their work done on TIME.

David Frumm
Business

'Dumb jock' image tells only part of the story

Editor:

I work out hard 4 hours a day, 5 and 6 days a week, 52 weeks a year with the ASU gymnastics team. I carry 14 hours, majoring in speech, with a 3.1 GPA. I work my tail off for those grades like anyone else on this campus. After home football games, I get up early on Sunday morning and lose 6-8 pounds of sweat cleaning out the stadium. That's just one of the jobs I have to do to earn my tuition money. I'm not saying this to brag, and I don't want anyone's sympathy, heaven knows every student on this campus has enough problems of his own. But I don't appreciate this stereotype everyone seems to have of the dumb jock who slides by four years of college with someone else paying the bill. Not all of us fit this image.

Bill McClellan, in his Oct 2 State Press column, said that "...lack of knowledge has never deterred me before." He then went on to prove his point by proclaiming that "...the student-athlete is a myth..." My teammates are majoring in such areas as Math, Political Science, Architecture, Engineering, etc., and I'll match their academic performances against any other random sample of students in this school.

Daniel Jordan (State Press, Sept. 19) objected to "...paying a sizeable percentage of my registration fees for something I have no concern for..." Mr. Jordan, much of my registration money also goes into programs in which I have no interest. That money may go to an extra-curricular activity in which I do not take part, or may sponsor some student service which I do not need. But if it will help other students on this campus, I don't mind paying a little extra for their benefit.

If any readers feel that a football player gets a free ride, I dare you to try and survive Camp Tontozona with them. If you think a basketball player has it easy, I challenge you to try and keep up with them for one practice. More than once I've seen those guys come into the locker

Opinion

state press



'JERRY, ABOUT YOUR PROPOSED UPPER-INCOME SURTAX . . . WILL THAT APPLY TO MY \$55,000 PENSION, OR MY \$200,000 TRANSITION ALLOWANCET?'

. . . the mouse ran a transvestite story

Editor:

That front page story about the poor homosexual who is also a transvestite gives a completely false impression. Being a transvestite does not, necessarily, imply homosexuality. It is not even the correct technical term; he appeared in "drag." A man can be hopelessly heterosexual and still be a transvestite, although most inhibit the urge . . . for obvious reason. But don't take my word for it: check the psychology texts.

Then why rub in the Indian part? Most of us grew up with the noble redman idea. Hiawatha in squaw duds?! Crazy Horse a

swish?! Now Tonto and the Lone Ranger will be suspect! The poor kids growing up. What will they think?

But back to the serious. Don't you think frontpaging that story, or even printing it at all, was pretty questionable taste? Let the poor wretch find his own dates. He doesn't need a front page "situations wanted" ad. I know that it is fashionable to be professionally "broadminded" these days, but let's show a little independence of every passing fad. You an editor or a mouse?

S.W. Williams, Jr.

room so exhausted they could hardly stand up. If you think I (or any other athlete on this campus for that matter) can just slide by, I cordially invite you to go through my workout with me. I guarantee you'll never forget it.

You all know as well as I do that some athletes do abuse the aid that the athletic department provides them. But for every one of those clowns, I'll show you two guys that work just as hard as you do. The ASU Athletic department is one of the finest in the country, my teammates and I are proud to be a part of it. ASU is also one of the finest academic communities in the country, and we are proud to be a part of that, too. The majority of us work hard in both areas, so please don't lump us all into one category under "big, dumb jocks."

Randy Horn
Speech Communication

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Council refuses teaching-load proposal

By Dave Jensen

Twelve-hour teaching loads for full-time instructors at ASU were voted down at a meeting of the President's Advisory Council Monday.

A move recently to insert the 12-hour clause in an upcoming edition of the faculty handbook was met with such widespread disfavor, said Dr. Duncan Patten, assistant academics vice president, that he sent an inquiry to college deans asking for feedback on a revision back to the present policy.

As stated in the January, 1970, Faculty Guide: "The regular teaching load for full-time faculty members varies with the needs of individual

departments of instruction."

Patten, who is drafting the new handbook, said most of the responses to his inquiry favored the old policy, although there will still be some minor revisions. The new handbook should be in the hands of the faculty by the end of this month, Patten said.

Financial problems

A consistent advocate of the 12-hour policy has been Dr. Henry Bruinsma, dean of the College of Fine Arts. He said his college is forced to recommend 12-hour teaching loads because of auditors from accreditations bureaus and a shortage of in-

structors to meet soaring enrollments.

The problem boils down to finances, Bruinsma admitted. He said the art department had to turn away 735 art majors seeking department classes in one day, amounting to more than 2,000 course hours. The budget has not been allowed to find the needed qualified instructors, Bruinsma said.

"I'm not complaining," he said. "We're caught in the bind of being a successful college with a tremendous growth rate. It's just that our faculty hasn't been growing at the same rate."

Twelve-hour teaching loads provide more classes per number of instructors, but research is then stunted, Bruinsma said.

"We have a lot of research in my college, but most of it is being done by burning midnight oil," he said. The faculty is therefore squeezed out of

university-sponsored research because of such heavy teaching schedules.

"If we had twice the budget, we wouldn't have this problem," Bruinsma said.

Emergency funds

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said the College of Fine Arts has been given temporary funds to help meet this emergency.

Bruinsma said he has never been afraid to turn in a forecast on future student enrollments. But he said it always gets whittled away by the administration and passed off as unreasonable.

Dannenfeldt said he thinks fine arts enrollment will level off. "But I might be wrong," he added.

Wisdom of Solomon

Dr. Charles Woolf, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said in a

teaching loads statement 10 months ago that department chairman need the "wisdom of Solomon" to manage teaching loads, promote the undergraduate and graduate programs of the department, and still keep the morale of the faculty at a high level.

Woolf said this week that he was glad the 12-hour policy will not be imposed on University faculty.

"Preparing for a graduate course in bio-chemistry will require more time than preparing for a freshman course in mathematics. It is unrealistic to standardize teaching loads, using credit hours as the measure," he said in his December memorandum to department chairmen.

Collage

TODAY

Hillel-sponsored lunch, 11:30-1 p.m. at Baker Center, price 75 cents.
AZAHPHER membership drive sponsored by the "A" Club, 8:30-11:30 p.m.; 12:30-1:30 p.m. through Wednesday in the lobby of the Women's PE Building.
El Grupo, the Chicano law student association at the ASU College of Law, will sponsor an informal gathering for minority students interested in attending law school from 9-11 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room. For more information call 965-7309.
The Student Bar Association will sponsor a speech by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Raul Castro, 10 a.m. in the Great Hall of the College of Law. No admission, general public is invited.

AWARE brown bag luncheon, 11:40 in Room 104 of the Farmer Education Building.

WEDNESDAY

Geology Colloquium presents "The Importance of Geology to Studies in Aleutian Anthropology" by Dr. Christy Turner, 3:40 p.m. in Room 150 of the Agriculture Building.
Disabled Students Organization meeting at 2:45 p.m. in the MU Apache Room for nomination of officers.
MU Bridge Club meeting at 7:15 p.m. in the South Pinal Room of the MU.
ASU Veterans meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room.
Baptist-sponsored lunch, 11:30-1 p.m. at Baker Center, price 75 cents.
Baptist Student Union chapel service, 12:40-1:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
Memorial Union Chess Association meeting, 7-11 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.
Snow Devils Ski Club presents a film and will discuss a "Meet the Mountain" trip for Oct. 12-13 at 7 p.m. at the Varsity Inn, 801 Apache Blvd.

THURSDAY

Methodist-sponsored lunch, 11:30-1 p.m. at Baker Center, price 75 cents.
Horns 'N' Halos square dance club meets 7:30-9:45 p.m. at the LDS Institute.
Christian Science Organization weekly testimony meeting, 4 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the MU South Pinal Room 215.
The College of Architecture will host a lecture by William Pena, FAIA, speaking on "Problem Seeking in Architecture," at 8 p.m. in the Payne Education Auditorium. All interested invited.
MU Pop-Up features bicycle care and repair, 11:30-12:30 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.



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Morning Briefing

Okie lawyer says poll is unfair

An Oklahoma lawyer, unhappy with the United Press International major college football rankings, told the Federal Communications Commission that the UPI poll is discriminatory in compiling its weekly ratings and should be banned from interstate transmission.

Oklahoma's Sooners have been omitted from the poll because the team has been placed on probation by the NCAA.

The Sooners are ranked second on the Associated Press poll.

ASU and Wyoming entertained the Rocky Mountain region on television Saturday afternoon, but ABC did little to clarify the Sun Devils' identity.

ABC broadcasters Bob Murphy and Bud Wilkinson upheld a network tradition by referring to the Sun Devils as the "Wildcats" in

Saturday's regionally televised game.

The Devils were misnamed by ABC earlier in the season when highlights of the ASU-Missouri game were featured on national television. Missouri won that contest 9-0.

But in Laramie, the Sun Devils-Wildcats (?) downed Wyoming 16-10.

Basketball season at ASU is approaching, for both men and women.

Tryouts for the junior

varsity squad, coached by Ken Gray, are open to all full-time (male) students, with practices scheduled Oct. 15-18 from 6-8 p.m. in the Activity Center.

The first meeting for women interested in playing intercollegiate basketball will be held Friday at 5 p.m. in the women's physical education lounge. Attendance is important.

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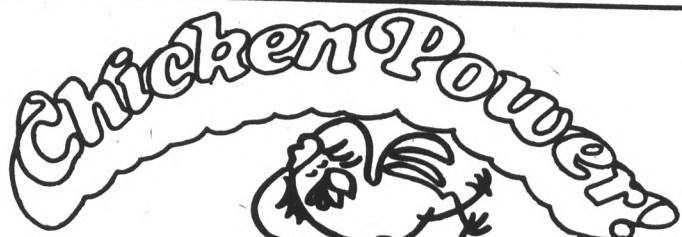
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Practice hassles down Imps

"We just didn't have enough time to practice together," was ASU freshman football coach Bill Kajikawa's explanation of his squad's 31-0 loss to Eastern Arizona junior college Saturday night.

"A lot of our scholarship players are playing with the varsity," said Kajikawa, "so we have no way to practice because we have no one to scrimmage against."

"We did the best we could. But we had people going both ways who had no experience at their positions. We had a defensive end playing offensive guard and a tight end in the defensive secondary."

"The other team had been practicing as a unit since the middle of August and had three games under their belt. This was our first game and we haven't practiced together consistently."

Running back George Graves was the lone bright spot in the Sun Imp attack. Graves carried 24 times for 122 yards.

"We're trying our best to win," said Kajikawa. "But our primary objective at the freshman level is to supply players to the varsity."

WANTED

Extra time Join Memorial Union Entertainment Committee or Memorial Union Ideas & Issues. Experience is valuable. Fun unlimited. Interested call 965-6640 or come to regular meeting. Entertainment Committee. 2:30 Wednesday & Ideas & Issues. 3:30 Tuesday, both in the Memorial Union. (10-11)

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Ring — Turquoise, Coral, Mother of Pearl, Black Onyx. Lost M.U. restroom. Reward! Great sentimental value. 946-2774. (10/4)

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1972 GT Opel - Blue - automatic - air - tape deck, - low mileage - \$500 + take over payments. Can be seen at 107 1/2 E. Broadway, Tempe, between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (10/10)

'73 Mazda Sta/Wa — air, stereo, 8-track, good gas mileage, 15,000 mi. 969-8064 after 5. (10/11)

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Jobs: cocktail waitress, or hostess. Part time/full time. Apply at Yesterdays, 1015 S. Rural Rd. after 3 p.m. 966-6744. (10/10)

Open date for Devils after 16-10 win

By Roger Wittlin

ASU football coach Frank Kush isn't harboring any negative thoughts about this year's Sun Devil schedule. The Devils have been afforded a rare opportunity to meet nationally ranked teams (Houston, Missouri and North Carolina State) and have two non-playing

dates sandwiched into their 12-game schedule.

And, according to Kush, next week's open date is the best thing that could happen to ASU after Saturday's 16-10 win over Wyoming.

"We have a number of players with bumps and bruises, but fortunately nobody was seriously in-

jured," Kush said. "The two weeks we have to prepare for the Utah game will give us a chance to work on our mistakes."

"I was pleased with the Wyoming game because any time you can get out of Laramie alive, you have to be satisfied," Kush said.

A Kush coached Sun Devil team has won only twice in Laramie and the major reason for the Cowboys' home field dominance appears to be the immense enthusiasm the Cowboy fans display during the game.

ASU outgained Wyoming in rushing yards 231-176, with halfback Freddy Williams leading the way with 84 yards on 19 carries. The Devils also received some tough running by second-string fullback Garland Evans who rushed for 43 yards in the fourth quarter.

"Our backfield men showed a definite improvement over the Missouri game," Kush said. "Mark Lovett (17 carries for 52 yards) is beginning to look for more open running room instead of just plowing ahead, and Garland and Freddy were fairly consistent."

Freshman quarterback Dennis Sproul, who was named the offensive player of the game by ABC TV, completed nine of 20 passes including the game-winning 61-yard touchdown toss to wingback Morris Owens. The Devils were trailing 10-9 in the third period when Owens made his grab.

Owens' pre-game status was doubtful because he'd had cartilage removed from his right knee just 19 days ago.

Owens caught four passes for 81 yards.

"Morris hasn't played in a game in some three weeks and he goes out there today and blocks and catches passes like he never left the game," Kush said. "That shows you the type of player he is."

The Devil defense again asserted itself, limiting the Wyoming team to 311 total yards. All-America linebacker candidate Bob Breunig recovered two Cowboy fumbles and intercepted a pass in the first half.

Defensive backfield ace Mike Haynes intercepted his fourth pass of the season to continue his WAC leader-

ship in aerial thefts.

The loss of cornerback Bo Warren, who was booted from the Devil squad for disciplinary reasons after last week's Missouri game, was felt by a generally solid defensive backfield.

Cowboy quarterback Rick Costello found the Sun Devils left-cornerback slot, manned by sophomore Mike Martinez and freshman Ainsle Washington, to be extremely vulnerable.

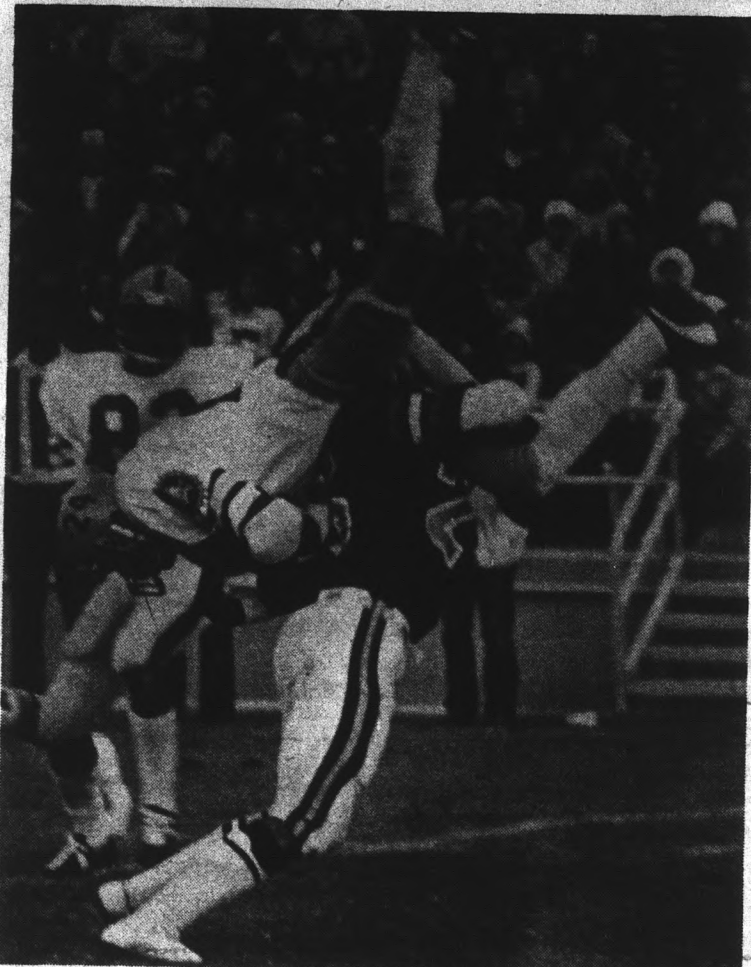


Photo by Roger Wittlin

Over the top

Devil wingback Morris Owens receives the consequences for catching a four-yard pass over the middle. Owens showed little visible side affects from a knee operation 19 days ago.

ARIZONA STATE	6	3	7	0-16
Wyoming	7	0	3	0-10
ASU — Sproul 1 run (kick failed).				
Wyo. — Wright 1 run (Marion kick).				
ASU — FB Kush 19.				
Wyo. — FB Costello 43.				
ASU — Owens 61 pass from Sproul (Kush Kick).				
	ASU	WYO.		
First downs	17	12		
Rushes-yards	61-187	43-90		
Passing yards	162	221		
Return yards	7	28		
Passes	9-20-1	1		
Punts	11-38	8-39		
Fumbles-lost	4-2	10-6		
Penalties-yards	9-84	2-33		

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Fumbleitis plagues Cowboys' grid coach

By Roger Wittlin

If you're looking to strike a sour note with Wyoming head football coach Fritz Shurmur, mention the word "fumble."

The Cowboy mentor watched helplessly as his team yielded the ball six times in losing to the Sun Devils in their Western Athletic Conference opener on Saturday.

The Cowboys actually fumbled the slippery football 10 times, but were fortunate enough to recover four.

"It really makes me sick to my guts that we could prepare so well for this game, execute like we did and then literally hand the game over to them," Shurmur said. "I've never seen a team fumble the ball 10 times in a game — its just ridiculous."

"How can you expect to win when every time you mount a drive one of your runners decides to lose the ball?"

Asked if ASU tackling could have been responsible for the fumbles, Shurmur said, "I'll tell you something. Only two of those fumbles were legitimate ones. The rest of the time either our backs were running too high and they got hit or else they just completely forgot how to hold on to the ball."

Shurmur said, "You take five of those fumbles away and it's an entirely different ballgame. No — let me change that. Give us back two turnovers and we could have won the game."

Shurmur praised the play of the Cowboy defense which held the Sun Devils to 348 yards in total offense.

"Some people have said that ASU doesn't have the explosiveness it had in past years, but I'm not buying that," Shurmur said. "ASU didn't move the ball that well not because they were inept in any offensive area, but because we played one helluva defensive game."

"There are two ways you can look at this game," Shurmur said. "I can say that we played an excellent football game except for the fumbles or look at the loss as a complete diaster."

"If ASU is the best in the WAC and we can compete against them like we did, then I'd have to say that there's going to be a few upsets in the conference," Shurmur said. "We're going to knock a few teams out of there before the season is out."

Shurmur had mixed emotions about the performance of the Cowboys' quarterback, Rick Costello, who has now lost two consecutive games to ASU quarterback Dennis Sproul. (The first was a prep all-star game in California last summer).

"We have the same problem ASU has and that's trying to grow up a freshman quarterback and not expect him to make too many mistakes," Shurmur said. "Rick had his ups and downs today and at times I didn't think his play calling was the best."

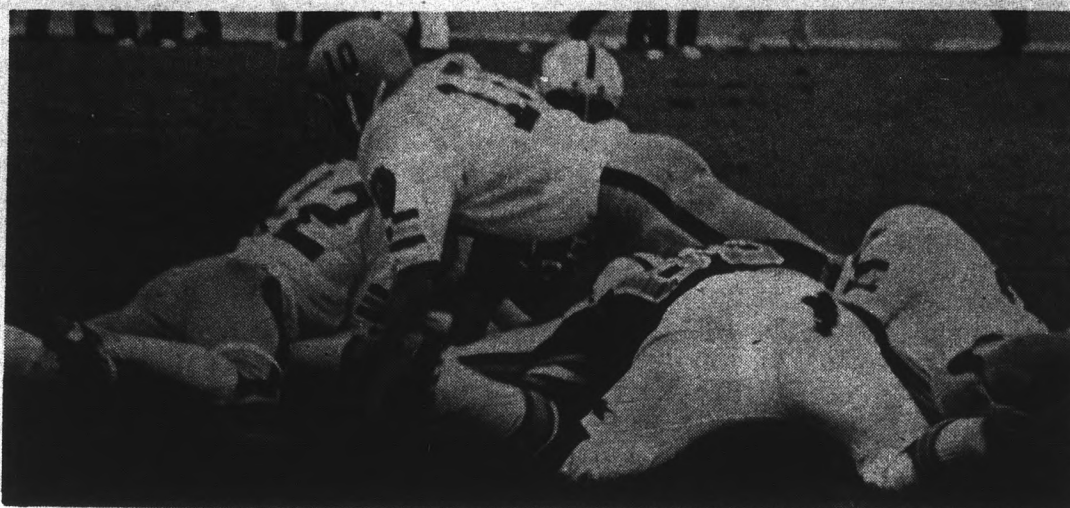


Photo by Roger Wittlin

Freshman defensive back Ainsle Washington (42) and Devil safety Kory Schuknecht (10) scramble for one of Wyoming's 10 fumbles in Saturday's 16-10 Sun Devil victory.

state press
sports

WAC standings

	League	Overall
Arizona	2-0	4-0
Arizona State	1-0	3-1
New Mexico	1-1	1-2-1
Texas-El Paso	1-1	1-3
Brigham Young	0-0-1	0-3-1
Colorado State	0-1-1	1-2-1
Wyoming	0-1	1-3
Utah	0-1	0-3

Saturday's results
 Arizona State 16 Wyoming 10
 Arizona 42 UTEP 13
 Brigham Young 33 Colorado State 33
 UCLA 27 Utah 14
 Iowa State 27 New Mexico 3

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