

tuesday

Arizona State University

state press

Tempe, Arizona

inside

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Vol. 58, No. 10 September 16, 1975



Sidelined Sproul

Dennis Sproul was a starting quarterback turned secretary for Saturday's Sun Devil home game against the University of Washington. Head Coach Frank Kush chose Bruce Hardy to start instead of Sproul who was sidelined to record game statistics. Sproul was a frequent starter for ASU during the 1974 football season. Photo by Bill Frakes

No state funding for lobbying use, regents announce

By Jim Boardman

The Arizona Board of Regents Saturday adopted a policy that allows University employees the privilege of lobbying only when they represent their views as their own and spend no state funds in any lobbying efforts.

Board president Gordon Paris said the new policy came after a request by the Arizona Students Association (ASA) for University monies to be used for lobbying purposes.

In a news release issued Monday by the ASA, John Ridgway, executive director of the ASA, denied the ASA made the request.

"Neither the executive director nor the ASA board of directors, comprised of the three student body presidents, has ever made any such request, as implied in the agenda, or by Regent Paris. Nor did we have any prior knowledge that there would be any discussion or consideration of such funds," said Ridgway.

He added, "This may be backlash from our legislative

support of the student regent bill last spring."

The request for funds was considered separately from the decision on policy regarding lobbying. The Policy Committee of the board passed a policy statement. The funding question is a related problem; but was considered during the regular session of the board.

Paris said that under the policy ruling, Ridgway would be free to lobby so long as he does not ask to

be reimbursed by the University for gas used in his trips to the legislature. Paris said the same restrictions apply to student body presidents at Arizona's three universities.

The new policy also requires that, "in instances in which the board has taken an official position, the employe or employe group endorsing a differing position shall make it clear to the legislative body that the board has endorsed a different or contrary position. continued page 2

For football parking

Lots ordered cleared

By Pat Denley

An Associated Students official has accused the University of misplaced priorities by requiring some Palo Verde dormitory residents to move their cars before home football games to make room for members of the Sun Angel Foundation.

Mike Callahan, ASASU campus affairs vice president, said the order to move, given Friday to dorm residents, was "completely illegal." He said the University needs contributors, but he added, "I don't think students should be displaced to give these people preferential parking."

Jerome Clardy, director of staging for the athletic department, said the Sun Angel Foundation is the "grandfather booster group at ASU." Clardy said the foundation donates thousands of dollars to scholarship funds along with helping the athletic program.

"They pay premium prices for tickets, and all they get is parking," he said. Clardy said foundation members have used the lot since Sun Devil Stadium was opened.

University Police Capt. Norman Peck issued a notice Friday distributed in Palo Verde East,

West and Main telling residents to remove cars by 3 p.m. Saturday from lot 53, located across the street from the stadium behind the dormitories. Lot 53 is listed on the University parking map as reserved for dorm residents and commuter students. Peck described it as an overflow lot for residents.

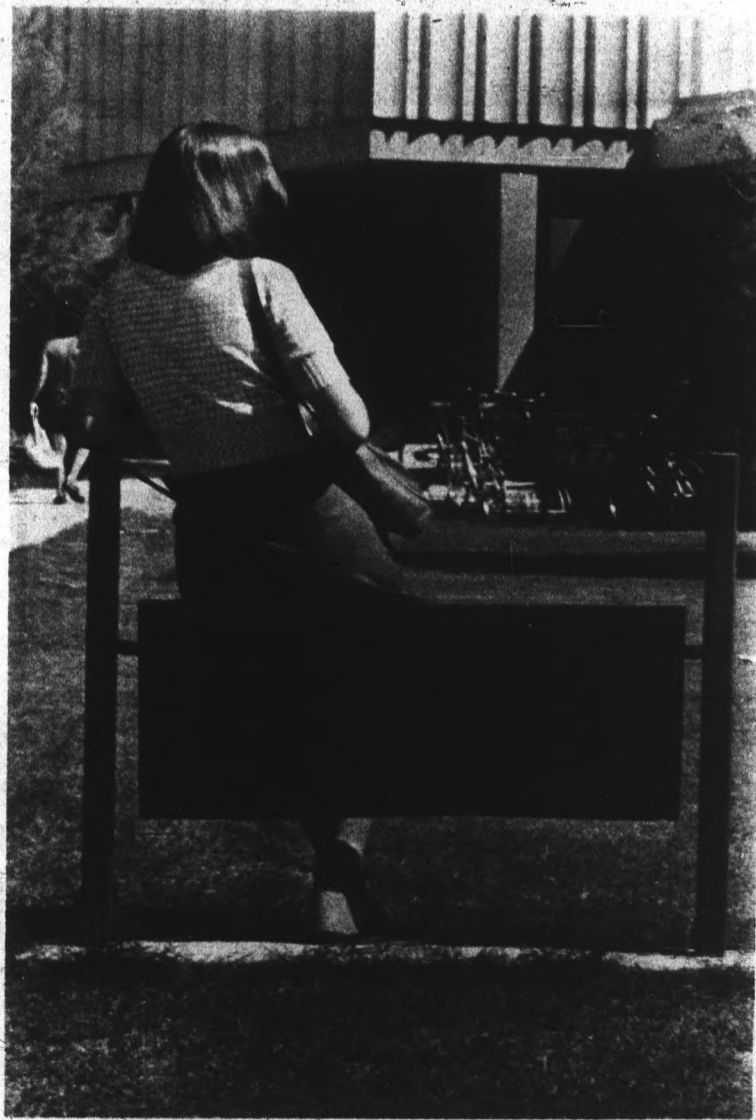
Some students became angry and tore down posted notices, said Barbara Burchfield, assistant unit director at P.V. Main.

Callahan said he distributed another notice in the dorms that stated the University had no authority to order students to move cars.

Peck said his order was legal under parking regulation, pointing out item no. 7 on the University parking map which states, "Parking areas are reserved for football game parking during home games."

The notice said dorm residents could move their cars to nearby lots. Callahan said other lots are usually full and students have no other place to park.

Peck said he surveyed parking lots Saturday, and spaces in other lots were available. He continued page 2



Pretty perch

Sometimes the benches around campus are too hot to sit on, but a broken sign outside the art building provided a sunny rest stop for an ASU coed. However, the chances of picking up a few splinters from this wooden perch have got to be greater than sitting on cement.

Photo by Bill Frakes

Lots ordered cleared

continued from page 1

said that prior to the next game, officers will be placed in lot 53 to help students find alternate spaces and to make sure only dorm residents park in nearby lots.

Peck said University Police discovered on Friday that parking lots behind the Palo Verde dorms would not hold students' and football fans' vehicles. He said an unusually large number of dorm resident cars created the problem.

Some students did not move their cars for last Saturday's game, Peck said. No cars were given tickets, he added.

Peck said, "We don't want to cite" and

asked for student cooperation. He said officers will issue citations if students do not move cars for future games.

Clardy said University Police told him Friday morning 100 spaces would be available in lot 53 for Sun Angel parking.

Clardy said he had already sent about 300 passes to Sun Angel members to park in the lot, equal to the number sent in years past. Thus not all foundation members got the parking spaces they paid for, Clardy said.

Clardy said the disputed lot may not be needed next year because more parking facilities will be built. "I think we can take considerable pressure off that parking lot," he said.

No state funds for lobbying use regents decide

continued from page 1

"This policy is not intended to nor shall it be enforced so as to restrict rights guaranteed to individual employees but is an attempt only to separate the views of those employees from positions which the board may take in attempting to discharge its responsibilities under the Constitution and the statutes of the state of Arizona."

Though ASA officials deny requesting any monies to be used for lobbying, the regents, nevertheless, discussed it.

Supporting the request, Regent Ralph Bilby said, "I don't think appropriating \$3,000 presupposes lobbying inimical to regent policy. A lot of fine things can be accomplished by an organization that represents students."

Paris replied that the policy adopted earlier in the meeting regarding lobbying with state funds, voided any request for lobbying funds.

Bilby suggested lobbying activities be divorced from other ASA functions in order to appropriate the requested monies.

Another regent, Dr. Paul Singer, moved to table the request until the regents' October meeting in Tucson. The motion passed.

In other action, the regents were informed that the Big Brothers (sponsors of the Jets-Vikings game last August in Sun Devil Stadium) were eager to use the facility again next August for another football game.



Beating the heat

Psychology major Judy Wood cools off in the fountain north of Old Main. Photo by David Seibert

Jerry's audio exchange

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- 10:30 p.m. Caught in the Act "J. F. Murphy and Salt"

Collage

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Sack-lunch meditation, 12:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Center. Bring your lunch.

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SMOKING: A habit punishable by a \$100 fine has never been penalized at ASU

By Paul Havill

Arizona's no smoking laws are wide-ranging, but rarely is anyone on campus charged with breaking them, a University police officer said Friday.

University Police Captain Norman Peck could not recall anyone being charged with violation of the laws.

Public Places

One of the laws, passed in 1973, prohibits smoking in elevators, indoor theaters, libraries, art museums, concert halls and buses used by the public. However it does allow smoking in specially designated areas within the palces listed.

A similar statute passed in 1974 added to the list school buildings, lobbies or hallways of health care institutions, public waiting rooms of health associated labs and facilities and public waiting rooms of doctors' and dentists' offices.

Anyone charged with breaking either law could be found guilty of a misdemeanor and fined not less than \$10 or more than \$100.

Law Is A Farce

"We attempt to enforce it but the problem has to be controlled

by non-police people," Peck said. Phoenix policewoman Emma Groom said, "The law is a farce. It's on the books but it's not enforced."

Groom believes no-smoking signs would deter people from smoking in certain places.

"In doctors' offices there are signs and people usually observe them, but in elevators they don't," she said.

A survey of ASU's dormitory cafeterias revealed that only Manzanita and Palo Verde East provide sections for non-smokers.

No-Smoking Areas

Jim Price, food service manager at Mariposa Hall said, "Because of our table arrangement we have no definite area but if students are offended they can sit together if they want to. We've had no complaints."

None of the four MU cafeterias have no-smoking sections because of the lack of seating, according to Nyle Gentry, cafeteria manager.

"The Hub did have one, but the signs were taken down," Gentry said. "Higher partitions would be needed to keep the smoke from drifting."

Concerning cafeterias, Peck said, "The enforcement would

have to come from the people in the area involved, but we haven't had many complaints."

Betty Carnes, a Scottsdale resident, was the prime mover behind the passage of Arizona's no-smoking measures.

Prompted by the loss of a close friend to lung cancer, she helped persuade airlines to establish no-smoking sections aboard their planes by soliciting support from

people across the United States.

Up To The Public

"Legislators came and asked me to help them get no-smoking laws passed in the state, laws which many other states have failed to pass," she said.

Carnes agreed that public opinion must play a large part in determining the law's effectiveness. "I think the law is

working very well," she said.

A bill which would prohibit smoking in public selling areas of any food, drug or department store and dining areas in hotels, restaurants and cafeterias passed the state senate during the last legislative session but was "hung up" in the House of Representatives, according to Carnes.

"I hope it will be reintroduced," she said.

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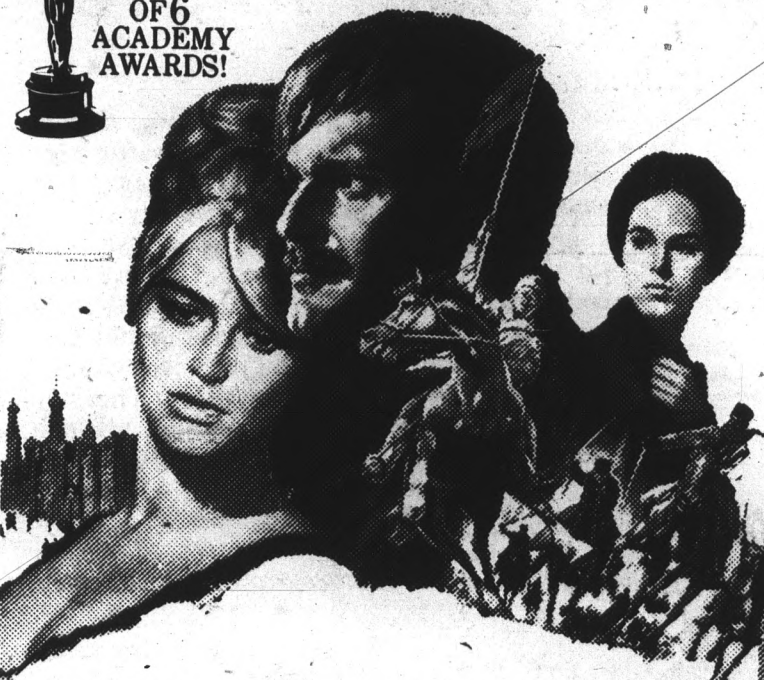
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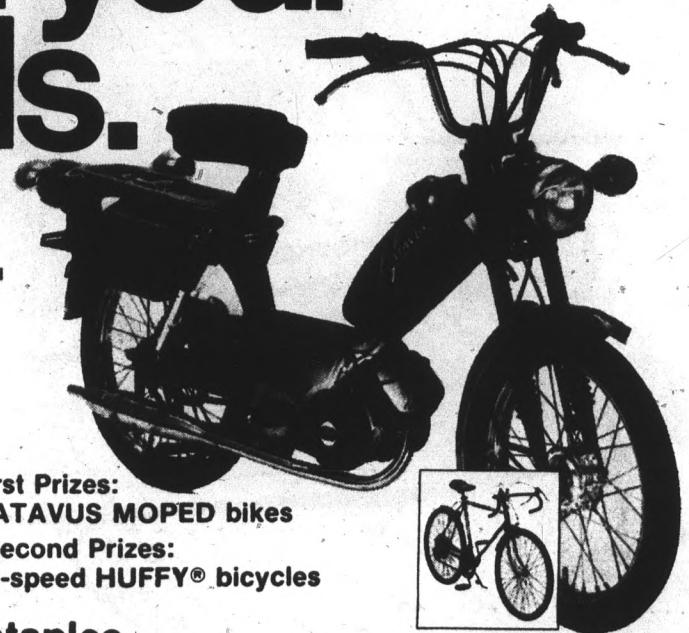
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Bicycle program needed

There's no doubt about it — bicycling is one of the hottest issues on campus, right up there with parking and housing. This selection of letters is presented by the State Press with hope that it will promote a program to prevent bike thefts and provide useful suggestions to those in an administrative position to take action concerning this issue.

Opinion

state press

Correspondence

Educate students in prevention of bike thefts

Editor:

After reading the September 12 article on bike thefts I had many questions and statements I would like to view. First of all,

people on the campus who ride bikes don't know enough about the safety measures that can be taken to prevent rip-offs. Many ten-speed bikes on campus

only have the front wheel locked to the rack, thus allowing a thief to take everything except the front tire. This summer I bought a ten-

speed, and already on two occasions it has been tampered with. Because of locks or the way I chain it, the thief was unsuccessful but I still am very upset that someone would even think of it. I can't afford to lose my bike.

school should start stamping bikes like they did last year, only they should have started it 24 bikes ago.

I feel sorry for the poor kid who comes from farmland middle America and has to put up with this.

I realize total prevention of bike thefts is close to impossible but \$47,000 in thefts a year in bikes has to come down.

I'm seriously considering starting a petition I feel will prove to the police on campus the people who pay them and all others concerned that we, as bikers, want to feel our possessions are in good hands.

Quite concerned,
Donald Graf
Senior
Advertising

Letting off some cycle steam

Editor:

For the past couple of weeks, when riding to morning classes, I can always count on at least one ASU motorcycle cop (with a full book of tickets) waiting right there next to Murdock Hall for some bicyclist to hard nose. They know that by noon, they'll have completed a job well done. After all, they are here "to protect and to serve" . . . protect their quotas and serve out tickets!

Is the University police having a war with bicyclers, or what? With

33,000 students enrolled, don't they realize that it is sometimes difficult to stay on the paths when they are already crowded with other bicyclers and students walking in and through them? Why not give them some of your tickets?

After seeing the picture in last Thursday's *State Press*, "Bicycle Blues," you can see how ridiculous it is. Are the campus police hard up for something to do during the morning? I guess the daytime isn't too exciting for you guys. You have

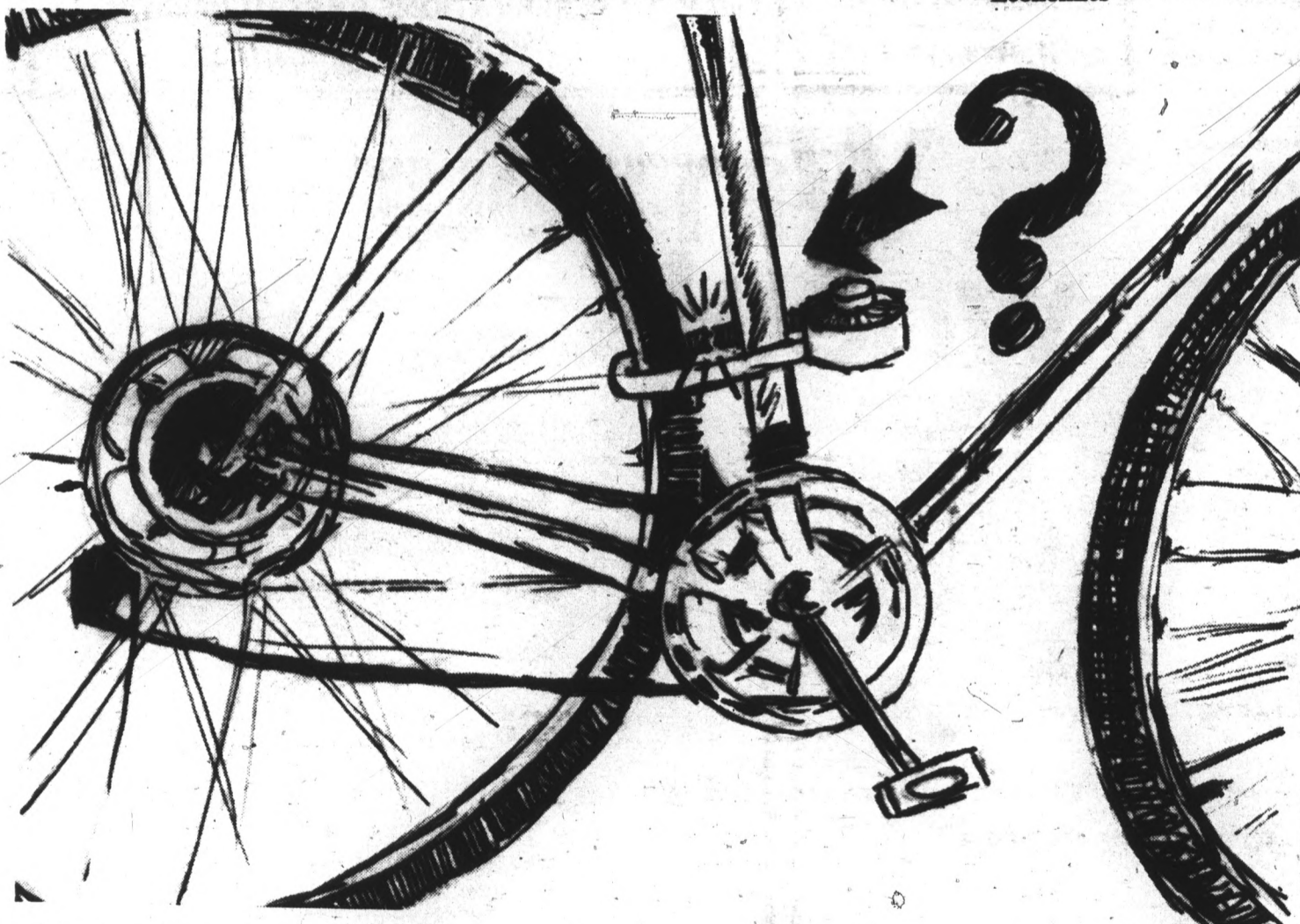
to do something, right? Bullshitting with the maintenance men and the man in the little information booth on west campus just doesn't seem to cut it. So why not give the bicyclers some hell.

Oh, I forgot. My bicycle tires were slit yesterday and a friend of mine's bike was stolen. What? There's not much you can do? Well, that's okay. It might just save us a ticket tomorrow.

Jeff Bootz
Senior
Economics

I think the school should have more night security on campus; especially during class hours. I also feel that a larger article should be published letting the students know about proper ways of locking bikes.

Also where to park at night while in class. (Under lights are especially good places as opposed to the racks on the west side of the MU where mine was worked on.) What about the availability of insurance up to \$150 coverage on bikes and things. I also feel the



Cycling cops are a sight to see!

Editor:

After seeing the picture of two students getting tickets for not obeying traffic signs while riding bicycles on the front page of the *State Press*, I thought the University's Finest could use this suggestion: why not have police do their cruising on bicycles? That way they could set an example for us law-abiding cyclists. Think of the gasoline it would save! And the maintenance on bicycles is cheap, not to mention a healthier law officer. There are many other advantages if you think about it.

K. C. Hooper
Fine Arts

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The role of the dean of students isn't all disciplinary, but tight-end Joe McDonald looks like he can tackle his new job. Photo by Craig Newman

Ex-player named new conduct dean

By Jim Boardman

Joe McDonald's size was an influencing factor in his appointment as the new dean of student conduct, said Dr. Leon Shell, dean of students.

The new dean, standing six-foot-three and weighing 215 pounds, played tight end for ASU. Today his concerns go beyond football. "My most important task will be to aid people in solving their own problems," said McDonald.

Shell said, "A certain amount of risk goes with the territory."

He said six or seven times a year, students "exhibiting bizarre behavior that might be threatening to themselves or others" must be "involuntarily" referred to state or county psychiatric examination.

Shell added the man who must sign the petition for involuntary referral has in the past been subjected to threats and in-

timidation. McDonald will be that man.

McDonald holds a masters degree in counseling from ASU, has taught elementary and high school, been a dormitory head resident, and a football assistant coach at ASU. Most recently he was a marketing representative for IBM in Phoenix.

Other responsibilities of the new dean of conduct will be to receive and investigate complaints filed under the Code of Conduct (the guidelines for student conduct as authorized by the Board of Regents) and to counsel and advise students.

He will be expected to work closely with the housing and residence hall staff, campus security, the Student Health Center psychiatrist and director, and other student services and assistance areas. He will be responsible to Shell.

Chinese acrobats perform tomorrow

Ancient juggling acts and kung fu demonstrations will blend with Chinese music at 8 p.m. in Gammage Auditorium Wednesday.

The Chinese Acrobats of Taiwan, now on their first U.S. tour, appeared recently on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show. It was the first appearance by the group on American television.

One of the highlights of the show will be the "Flower Drum Dance" which has been in existence since 1368. A sampling of martial arts, with and without weapons, and a ribbon and plate dance also will be featured.

The troupe from Taiwan in-

cludes 65 persons wearing colorful costumes. They have been ac-

claimed for their grace, precision and virtuosity.

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George Bernard Shaw

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Women on campus

New name, better image

A new name and changes in its parent organization have helped the Women's Affairs Board (WAB) eliminate charges that women were being over-represented, said Nancy Kemmeries, chairperson of the board.

Kemmeries said Associated Women Students (AWS) which was renamed the Women's Affairs Board this year, lost its votes on the powerful Associated Students executive council and board of financial control after last spring's ASASU reorganization. It has since gained three male members and a better image on campus, she said.

Kemmeries said a special women's organization is still needed at ASU because "there are a lot of things women need that aren't being taken care of by other groups or organizations on campus."

For example, Hayden Library does not have enough information about women's affairs, and there are not enough gynecologists at the Student Health Service, Kemmeries said.

Kemmeries doesn't miss the power AWS had in ASASU. It caused resentment and conflict, especially with the members of various ASASU boards which were not represented in the executive council or financial board, she said. "They wondered why the women should have a special representative on the council."

At one time there was an Associated Men Students Organization with the same ASASU voting rights as AWS had. The group dissolved itself because all necessary services for men were available, Kemmeries said.

Aside from conflict and power politics within ASASU, AWS had acquired a reputation for militancy and even homosexuality, according to Kemmeries. "Now," she said, "we're trying to get rid of the idea of militant lesbians."

She said that the WAB does not condemn radical feminism, but shies away from it in an effort to reach a variety of people on campus.

Three men have joined the WAB since its reorganization. "Their input is very valuable," Kemmeries said. "The men have to be educated as well as the women."

As chairperson of the WAB, Kemmeries is now a member of the newly-created Campus Affairs Coordination Council (CACC). As she understands it, CACC members will meet to coordinate events scheduled by the different ASASU boards.

The internal structure of the WAB has changed also. Kemmeries changed her title from president to chairperson. She is now the board's only officer and has appointed directors for the Women's Resource Center and Human Awareness Week, the Board's major projects.

The services offered by the WAB haven't changed at all, according to Kemmeries. They include the Women's Resource Center with career and financial aid information, day care center listings, medical and legal referrals and a lending library. The center is in room 208T of the Memorial Union.

Theft hits field farm for \$4,710

Almost \$5,000 worth of riding equipment was stolen from the ASU Field Lab Farm sometime between Thursday night and Friday morning, University Police said.

Stolen from the tack room at the farm were ten Simco saddles, valued at \$350 each; three longhorn Dick Spencer saddles, valued at \$350 each and two bridles valued at \$80, setting the total loss at \$4,710.

"Entry was gained through a heavily screened window between an open horse stall and the tack room," said University Police Lt. Irving Jaffe.

The Field Farm, located at Price and Elliot Roads in Tempe, is lighted by floodlights but unguarded at night, Jaffe said.

University Police have no suspects in the theft, he said.

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Frakes



Photos by Bill Frakes & Larry Davis

Frakes

At numerous times throughout the night, as in the upper left hand photograph, the Sun Devil defense showed just how tough they can be. Freshman running back Ronnie Bonner, shown at left, gets a well deserved rest. It takes more than a little pain (right) or even broken shoulderpads to stop offensive lineman Jim Heilig.



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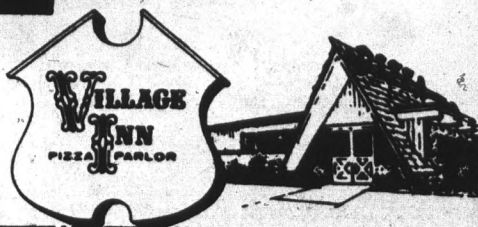
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Mortensen sparks Devils to 35-12 win; offense scores 21 points in second half

By Marty Malone

Substitute quarterback Fred Mortensen revitalized a sputtering ASU offense by engineering three fourth-quarter touchdowns as the Sun Devils marched past Washington 35 to 12 in their season opener.

Mortensen entered the game with 11:33 remaining after the Devils had seen an early two-touchdown lead wither away to a slim 14-12 advantage. Mortensen took over for starter Bruce Hardy. Dennis Sproul, last year's starter, did not appear in the game.

ASU scored early in the first quarter after taking advantage of Mike Haynes' recovery of a Washington fumble on the Huskies first play from scrimmage.

Hardy took the Devils 28 yards for the score in just four plays with freshman fullback Ron Bonner carrying eight yards over the left side for the touchdown.

It was the first time Bonner ever carried the ball as a Sun Devil. The 5'8", 190 lb. speedster saw enough action,

splitting time with starter Mark Lovett to gain 74 yards on 13 carries.

A chance for another ASU score was blunted later when Bonner fumbled into the Washington end zone. Linebacker Dave Schlamp recovered for the Huskies.

The Devils, however, quickly capitalized on poor Washington punting caused by gusty 30 mile per hour winds and scored again with 6:24 still left in the first quarter.

Halfback Freddie Williams swept 10 yards around right end for the touchdown, carrying two Washington defenders with him his last few strides.

Williams, 13th leading rusher in the country last year, finished the night with 152 yards on 26 carries.

Having given up the two quick scores, Washington settled down in the second quarter and cut the deficit to 14-6 at halftime on two Steve Robbins field goals of 31 yards each.

Washington drew even closer halfway through the third period when tailback Greg

Martin connected for a 52 yard touchdown with split end Scott Phillips. The score came immediately after Husky cornerback Frank Reed picked off a Hardy pass at the Washington 47 yard line.

With the Washington defense beginning to stifle the predominantly running game of ASU, Kush sent Mortensen onto the field early in the fourth quarter.

The sophomore promptly responded by completing three passes en route to driving the Devils 57 yards for the score.

Mortensen sneaked over the line for the touchdown after setting it up with a pass to tight end Kirk Carter that went to the two yard line.

Mortensen took the Devils in for another touchdown less than three minutes later with fullback Mark Lovett getting the score from three yards out.

Freshman fullback George Perry got the final touchdown just as the game ended. Perry carried three consecutive times for a total of 18 yards and scored from two yards out.

The ASU defense took up

right where it left off last year by continually stifling Washington's offensive efforts throughout the night.

Linebacker Larry Gordon turned in yet another premiere performance, while cohort Tim Petersen served notice he intends to be more than a capable replacement for departed Bob Breunig. Petersen made five unassisted tackles, got in on nine others and also deflected a pass.

Perhaps most impressive, however, was lightweight middle guard Zack DiBrell.

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