



Stack who?

Is this sign 1) from the Stack company; 2) from a morgue; 3) written by a male chauvinist pig? For the correct answer, go to the Hayden Library.

Photo by Bill Frakes

Fee status chief defends ousting of board member

By Paul Havill

Despite the fee status administrator's recent claim that a student member was removed from the Tuition Appeals Board because the administrator had no list of the board's members, confusion and contradiction still surround the incident.

On Sept. 4, student member

Mark Durkin was barred from a meeting of the University Appeals Board on Tuition Status (UABTS) because of a question on whether out-of-state students should be allowed on the board, said Terry Tobey, tuition and fee status administrator.

Last week, Tobey said Durkin was ejected because there was no list of the board members, and

that his residency status had nothing to do with it.

Wednesday, President Craig Tribken said Tobey had access to a list prior to the Sept. 4 meeting. Tribken said he offered Tobey a list but he refused to take it, saying he needed official notification from University President John Schwada.

continued page 8

Tuition change gets closer look at appeals board, officer says

By Jim Boardman

When fee status officer Terry Tobey turns down a request for in-state tuition, the applicant is entitled to a hearing with the University Appeals Board on Tuition Status (UABTS).

For each semester since 1973 the UABTS has overturned 50 per cent or more of Tobey's decisions in favor of the student appellant.

Tobey said, "I have to go strictly by the

evidence. The committee (UABTS) can rule on circumstances why evidence may be missing."

For an out-of-state student to be reclassified in-state, evidence proving he has been residing in Arizona for at least 12 months must be presented.

In-state tuition costs \$200 per semester whereas out-of-state costs \$780.

continued page 8

friday

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 58, No. 17 September 26, 1975

ASASU officers say organizing will gain power for students

By John Edman

At a campus where knee-jerk conservatism seems to be the norm, Mike Callahan and Craig Tribken offer a 'refreshing alternative.

Mike Callahan, vice president of Campus Affairs, is an outspoken, ready-made liberal who, with a bit more refinement, would fit perfectly into the '60s scene. He has been called witty, gritty, and crude, and an avid defender of student rights.

Craig Tribken, president of Associated Students, is more your iconoclast student leader: reserved, patient as hell and quietly domineering. He is as unflappable as Callahan is outspoken.

Together, Tribken and Callahan help represent the voice of more than 30,000 students at this campus. And their success or failure in dealing with the administration has a profound effect on our University life.

During a candid interview last week, Callahan and Tribken were asked to share their views and criticisms with the *State Press*.

(Other contributors to the discussion were Linda LaGanke, executive vice president, and Rick Clark, activities vice-president.)

STATE PRESS: Many students are apathetic towards student government. This has been reflected in historically low voter turn-outs. Why is this apathy so rampant?

TRIBKEN: It's more than just apathy. There's a complete frustration. Students feel they have no voice on campus. If you've ever tried to right a wrong, you run into ten petty bureaucrats before you find an administrator who will act in your behalf.

CALLAHAN: We just don't have enough students who are getting actively involved at this campus. When something happens, we can yell until we're blue in the face about it, before we get any response.

STATE PRESS: If frustration is the root of the problem, what causes the students to be this way?

CALLAHAN: Basically, there's a bad attitude among students. When a student first comes here,

continued page 2



'What sign?'

Whether or not he saw the sign, a cyclist pedals past in defiance of Arizona revised statutes #28-815-C. The law requires bicycles to stay on bike paths when on campus.

Photo by Craig Newman

Frustration hurts students

continued from page 1

the first thing he sees are lines, lines everywhere. If a person goes through a long line to get a class and then finds out the class is closed, he's going to say 'This school sucks.' If someone else goes through a similar hassle, that person's going to say 'He was right, this school does suck.' People hear this, and the word spreads.

STATE PRESS: Granted, many students feel frustrated when they butt heads with the University. But has there been a time when students should have exercised their rights?

CALLAHAN: Yes, lots of times. A good example is the mall. When people started grading up the mall, and replacing the grass with concrete, no one asked why. No one said, 'Keep the grass because it's a place where I can play with my dog, or where I can lay down.' If enough students who prefer grass to concrete had shown interest and mobilized, they could have stopped it.

STATE PRESS: I'm thinking specifically of the George Harrison concert last year, when it was cancelled. Could the students have done anything about that?

CALLAHAN: As far as I know, our standard contract wasn't agreeable to Harrison, because of certain morality clauses: no drugs, liquor, or profanity. That was just completely up to Warren Summers, (managing director of Grady Gammage and the Activities Center) who was doing the booking. I don't really know if the students could have done anything.

STATE PRESS: Do you see any signs of students becoming more involved?

TRIBKEN: Student activism has gone into a slump since the anti-war movement of the '60s. But I think we're coming around again.

CALLAHAN: This student parking issue at the dorms is a perfect example. The students know they're in the right, and there's nothing the administration or the University police can do. With this parking issue, the students can take a step toward developing a sense of community. And by cooperating with the administration, it will have a domino effect — or, the students can choose not to do anything at all.

STATE PRESS: What would happen if the students did mobilize themselves?

TRIBKEN: You'd find a concerted effort to downgrade the students' attempt to have a voice.

CALLAHAN: If the students would mobilize, we could control the power structure of this state. We, as students, have got to become aware of the power we have.

TRIBKEN: The regents are partially to blame. The regents discourage student political involvement, things like rock concerts, academic appeals, and liquor on campus. These are things which keep people on campus. The regents have discouraged a sense of community.

CLARK: The regents consider rock concerts and liquor on campus as risks to the University funds, facilities, and reputation. I can understand the regents' position; but I can't condone it. It's restrictive of the educational process.

CALLAHAN: If you give the students the opportunity to exercise discretion and responsibility in areas such as liquor, it will further their practical education.

STATE PRESS: Do the regents actually encourage apathy?

TRIBKEN: On the whole, the administration does not discourage apathy. Given the political structure of the University, it's much easier to say a student should be seen and not heard.

CALLAHAN: The administration, Dr. Schwada and the deans, are forced to look at this University as a business. They want everything to run smoothly. But, the students are here for an education. There's a conflict of perspective. What the students have to do is compromise with the administration.

LAGANKE: At this University, there are not enough rooms for students, books in the bookstores, bike racks for bikes and parking spaces for cars. And we need more new buildings.

CALLAHAN: Right! The legislature knew that we would be one of the few universities hit with a tremendous increase in students. But they didn't appropriate one damn red cent for new buildings or facilities.

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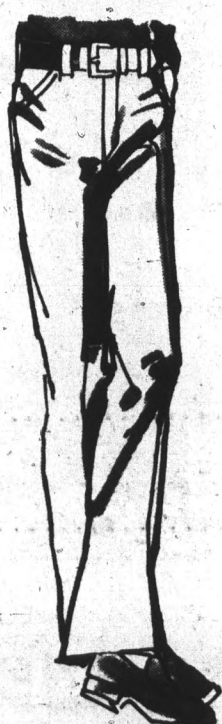
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After tenants report eye irritation

Apartment probe ordered

By John Edman

Associated Students decided this week to investigate a Tempe apartment complex after tenants there complained that their eyes and throats were burning.

ASASU agreed to fund a \$100 analysis of Las Casitas apartments, 710 S. Hardy, said Jim Smith, director of the Tenants Association. Smith said the association, which is overseeing the investigation, will look for chemicals that may have caused 26 residents of the complex to complain of irritation.

"I can't really comment right now on anything, because so far everything is hearsay," Smith said.

ASASU President Craig Tribken said, "It's possible that something in the paint or construction was causing the problem."

Asked why ASASU is funding the investigation, Tribken replied, "If someone is looking for a vacancy off campus, we will refer them to

apartments on our approval list. And I presume we have referred people to these apartments."

Mike Callahan, campus affairs vice president, said, "If the University is going to shuck its responsibility of providing housing for students, then the Tenants Association has to fill that vacuum and provide protection for students who live off campus."

ASU studies lunar samples

The director of ASU's Center for Meteorite Studies is studying lunar samples brought back by the Apollo missions to determine the differences between moon and earth rocks.

The director, Dr. Carleton Moore said, "We have completed analyses on more than 198 different lunar samples, both soil and rock. Carbon, nitrogen and sulfur have been found in the samples, but no trace of life on the moon."

ASU is part of the 140 to 150 research teams throughout the country involved in the federally funded research.

SAB returns funding bids for study

The Student Affairs Board (SAB) sent back requests Wednesday from the University Theatre and the Symphony Orchestra for \$2,009 and \$2,995 respectively, to the SAB budget committee for reconsideration.

The SAB determines funding each year for student activities. Their funds come from student fees.


The University Theatre requested funds to send ASU students and faculty advisors to a state festival in Flagstaff. The Symphony Orchestra wants money to go to Albuquerque. SAB members were not informed why the orchestra wants to go to Albuquerque.

Together, the two requests totalling \$5,014 would constitute almost half of the SAB's total contingency fund of \$10,500. The remainder of the board's \$702,548 for fiscal year 1975-76 has already been allocated.


Board members felt it was too early in the year to give up half their total contingency fund.

Instead of killing the two requests, SAB members referred both back to the budget committee to see if the figures might be trimmed. SAB members also raised questions regarding the requests that the budget committee will attempt to answer.

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3,000 tickets to go UofA for annual grid contest

ASU will offer UofA football fans about half as many tickets for the ASU-UofA game, Nov. 29 in Tempe as Sun Devil fans were offered last year when the game was played in Tucson.

The UofA will be offered 3,000 tickets this year. ASU was offered 6,200 tickets when the game was played in Tucson.

ASU's ticket contract is worked out by the ASU Athletic Board and calls for 2,000 tickets to be saved for the fans of every team ASU plays at home, according to Tom George, assistant ticket manager.


However, George said, "The number of tickets actually given to each opposing team depends on how much of the stadium is sold out on a seasonal basis. In the end it is a gentlemen's agreement between ticket managers."

"ASU sells out 31,000 of its stadium's 50,000 seats on a seasonal basis, while Arizona sells only 13,000 season tickets and has a capacity of 40,000," George said. "Obviously, UofA has more tickets available for each game than we do."




Thirteen thousand tickets are reserved for ASU students every football game, George said, "and the ticket office has never run out of student tickets." The ticket contract with ASASU calls for 3,000 tickets more than the highest three-game average of student ticket sales in three seasons. Last year 14,800 tickets were reserved for students, but average student attendance has dropped since 1971.

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George Bernard Shaw

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PICK UP THIS WEEK'S PENNYSAVER AT THE STUDENT BOOK CENTER

A startling book on the plight of students attending America's universities has surfaced. Material from David N. Smith's "Who Rules the Universities? An Essay in Plass Analysis" has been included in the following State Press editorial essay.

Opinion

state
press

Student input needed

Support ASA — it's yours!

You can hear it standing in any line at the MU, at a brown bag faculty lunch, or in snatches of conversation on the mall. It's an attitude students believe is true — that they are powerless to cause any significant change in the University structure.

The attitude has been labeled apathy, bureaucracy and red tape but these are only symptoms of the problem. Students lack confidence in their power as a group. The notion that they are helpless has been passed down through the graduating classes to those still in school and, oddly enough, underclassmen are willing to believe what they are told. We want to tell you that this need not be the case at ASU, UofA or NAU.

First, let's explore a popular theory on this subject.

According to Smith, the universities and colleges in the United States have become the biggest production factories in the land. Their product — the college educated laborer.

What's more, Smith says, the majority of university trustees are

those successful in political, social and economic arenas. They are members of the *ruling class*, successful capitalists, who are directing, dominating, and controlling the institutions of higher learning. Doesn't this sound familiar?

Smith says students are duped into believing they will become tomorrow's business tycoons, managers, administrators, etc., in other words, the cream of society's crop. He cites Calvert and Neiman, "A Disrupted History: The New Left and the New Capitalism":

"The old 'liberal arts' university which once trained 'professionals' and gave a facade of culture to the sons of the rich has been transformed [largely since the Second World War] into a new kind of institution — the multiversity. The primary function of the multiversity in advanced capitalistic society is to train the highly skilled personnel which are necessary to the functioning of advanced industrial capitalism. Students

are told that they are [or will become] members of the middle class. This is a lie which obscures their real position in the society. In fact, students are not middle class — they are pre-workers, trainees for the new jobs created by advanced industrial technology."

That's a pretty grim statement, a real kick in the head to starry-eyed students. Or is it?

Think about it for a minute — university students have become a social class. Smith says the emphasis has shifted from the education of the progeny of the rich to the training and graduating of a student working class. If we are to accept Smith's statements, then we should present the following argument.

The University and its relationship to students can be looked at in a different light. The University offers students a product-education — and the students are the consumers of that product. Consumers have banded together before to work for a

cause. Students need to band together, organize and campaign for the issues they believe in, campus or birth control.

What most students haven't realized is that there IS SUCH AN agency in existence — the Arizona Students Association. It was formed last year to unite the students from the three Arizona universities.

ASA has been set up to be a liaison between students and the state agencies and governing bodies that are constantly making decisions relevant to the student and higher education.

Last year ASA's executive director was chosen from ASU ranks. This year leadership of the program has again fallen to a student here, John Ridgway.

Ridgway has an office located on the second floor of the MU in the Associated Students office complex. In regard to Smith's student class theory, Ridgway said, "I think it's important to keep in mind that people by and large consider it (the University) a business."

However, getting students to trust an organization tailor-made for them is sometimes harder than convincing higher-ups of the need for one.

"If we can just get it across to the students it would sure help alot," Ridgway said, "They can feel these things, they can feel the housing crunch and the way they're treated when issues like birth control and housing come up."

Ridgway says letters from students help because "that way I have something in writing." It helps if they send copies to the regents and the legislature, too, he said.

Smith's theory may hold water in those few states where a statewide student organization is not in existence, but the Arizona Student Association, with strong student support should be able to prove him wrong.

The opportunity for direct input is available to the Arizona student population. If we fail to seize it, we will be to blame for perpetuating Smith's theory.

'Cowards sit silently'

By Craig Tribken

Thursday the *State Press* carried a letter from someone from the school of "hard knocks" who called the University his because he pays taxes. He then declared that parking lots should be rearranged to give student parking spaces to big athletic money contributors.

The *Arizona Republic*, a few years ago, referring to Arizona State students, "whose frolicsome sexual freedom is pursued with abandon." It then praised

the Board of Regents for denying birth control prescriptions in the Health Center. They said that it's time for students to "learn on their own the costs of promiscuity."

I enter the Social Science Building and see restrooms marked "Faculty Men's Room" and "Faculty Women's Room." I wonder innocently what would happen to me if I used a faculty bathroom.

A year ago I was very much thrown out of a faculty-staff lounge in which I was waiting for a professor.

Arizona Student's Association was recently nearly killed by certain Regents who do not want to see students lobby.

Last year a state legislator and a former Regent stated that students should not have representation on the Board of Regents because "students never have any good ideas anyway."

These things go on all the time. Have you ever tried to get an unfair grade changed? Have you ever been rudely treated trying to get some problem straightened out? Have you ever felt that as a student you are in the way of the orderly functions and daily duties of the University? Is the Pope Catholic?

Often I sound like I am at philosophical odds

with our University administration. This is, in most cases, simply not true. Actually, I am at odds with ignorance. Our administration is comprised of people who are trying their best to keep both the Board of Regents and students happy. Inevitably, no one is happy all the time.

Students should realize that we attend a fine university and have a place to be proud of. We should be positive in our approach to solving problems.

These problems exist as an indication of the general attitude towards students in Arizona. Our administration, as I said above, is not at all happy with this attitude. It makes their job harder. It is our responsibility, if we want to see a change, to prove these anti-student insults untrue. When and only when we have successfully sold ourselves will our lot improve. If we are annoyed by things at the University, we must remember that we are all students, we are in this together, and that we must do ourselves justice in our actions. Cowards sit silently.

It is the primary job of Associated Students, not to provide some services, but to speak for students. We are not supposed to provide but to see that the University provides. That is what we are here for. That is what they're here for.

This is a student operated newspaper which does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University faculty or the administration. Editorial offices are located in Stauffer Hall, Room A111, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ, 85284; phone number 965-7572.

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Library security limited

The large number of students and general public using Hayden Library limits efforts to control vandalism, stealing and general misuse of the library, said Dr. Donald Koepp, head librarian.

Replacement of stolen, lost and damaged books, magazines and reference materials cost the library \$5,000 last year, he said.

"With the great number of students and the general public using Hayden Library there are bound to be problems," he said. "Actually, it is amazing there isn't more vandalism."

Because of the number of books in the library on

inventory is virtually impossible, Koepp said.

"There are about a million books in this library and a complete inventory would cost approximately \$40,000."

Besides stealing and ripping pages from library materials, many students hide books on other shelves in the building so only they can use them, he said.

Koepp said a recent survey found more than half of the books needed by students often are misplaced or unavailable.

"Lovers" to show effects on love in one-act plays today, Saturday

"Lovers," by Irish dramatist Brian Friel, will be presented by ASU's Student Experimental Theatre at 8 p.m. today and Saturday.

Divided into two one-act

plays, "Lovers" demonstrates how simple love relationships are affected and changed by external events.

The first play, "Winners,"

involves two young lovers,

Maggie (Robin May) and Joe (Tim Olson) who discuss their dreams not knowing the tragedy that lies ahead.

The second play, "Losers," concerns two middle age lovers, Andy (Michael G. Hoffman) and Hannah (Kelly Thomas). They play a courting game while being influenced by two religious fanatics.

David Saar is the producer and Mary A. Walsh is the director. "Lovers" will be presented in An Alternate Space, located in the Payne Lab School at 10th and Myrtle Streets in Tempe. Admission is free, but tickets should be picked up in advance at the ASU Lyceum box office.

Correction

Tuesday's issue of the State Press incorrectly attributed a cost of \$17,500 per month for operating a Bug Line shuttle. The figure should have been \$1,750.

\$300 picture disappears during work exhibition

A \$300 painting on display in the main lobby of Gammage Auditorium has been missing since last week, Gammage security reported.

The painting, part of an exhibition by ASU graduate student James Cobb, was reported missing last Friday afternoon, said Pat Howlett, supervisor of security and maintenance at Gammage.

The missing picture is

called "Sudden Summer Showers," a watercolor painted in 1974.

Cobb is a graduate student in urban planning at the College of Architecture.

Gammage custodians, tour guides, staff and student employees were unable to furnish information in the investigation, Howlett said.

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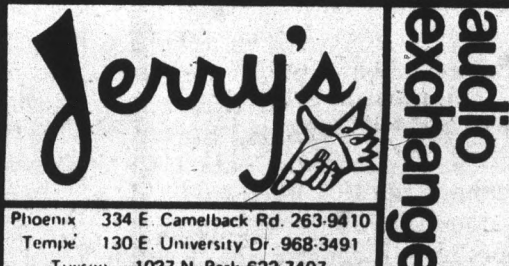
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Violation of copyright laws

New policy to limit article reproduction

By Paul Lorentz

The widespread practice by professors of distributing photocopied articles from books and magazines to students will stop if a new library policy is adopted by the University.

"We're having a massive problem with violation of copyright laws," said Donald Koepf, head University librarian.

Koepf said the "fair use" doctrine of the copyright laws prohibits making more than one copy of an article for academic use without the permission of the publisher.

Only one copy
Starting this semester, the library is placing only one copy of a photocopied article on the shelves of the reserve reading section. "One copy is the most we can have and even that is questionable," Koepf said.

"We're going to get ourselves into real trouble," he said. Koepf said the library could become involved in lawsuits by publishers if the library continued to place multiple copies on reserve.

"Publishers are in a pretty surly mood" over copyright infringement, Koepf said. Some publishers are trying to push legislation through Congress that would prohibit

massive photocopying, Koepf said.

Swamped by a backlog of requests from professors to place material in the Library's reserve section, Koepf conceded the new policy will anger students and faculty.

Students frustrated
"The frustration level of students trying to use this place is very high," he said.

Faculty requests to reserve material in the library is up one-third from last year and the reserve staff cannot handle the load, Koepf admitted.

He said the library asked faculty to request material to be put on reserve before the semester began.

"After school started, we

couldn't make any guarantees that books would be processed," Koepf said.

Endless ramifications
Koepf said he believes his interpretation of the "fair use" doctrine is not conservative. He said the library's new policy

has "endless ramifications" for the University and could have effects at the classroom level.

"When a faculty member makes 10, 15 or 20 copies" of a copyrighted article and distributes them to a class "that is illegal," he said.

Teachers urged to respect copyrights when reproducing music for class use

By Beth DeBruno

The copyright law allows part of a musical composition to be copied for educational purposes, said Dr. Andrew Broekema, Music Department chairman. However, "if you are copying to avoid purchase, you are violating the law and subject to prosecution," he said.

Faculty members should not copy a complete musical score to hand out to students, he said.

"I cannot say this has never been done by any faculty members in our department. I do not condone it. We do not allow it, and if I find it has been done, I ask for justification," Broekema said.

Copying a work may be justifiable if a person needs to replace a lost musical score and there is no time to order one before a performance, he said.

Very few prosecutions are carried out under the copyright law, Broekema said. However, he considers it a matter of ethics.

"We have a code of honor with composers. If we violate the law, we are cutting the throats of our colleagues," he said.

Under the law, a copy machine used to reproduce music could be confiscated, he

said. But he added, "I don't think it will be carried that far."

Broekema said he hopes Congress will issue guidelines this year clarifying exactly what can be copied and what is meant by educational purposes.

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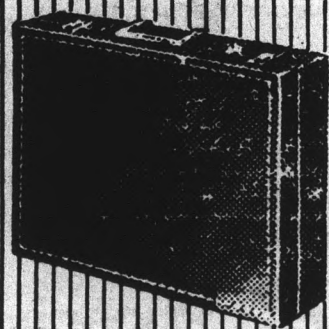
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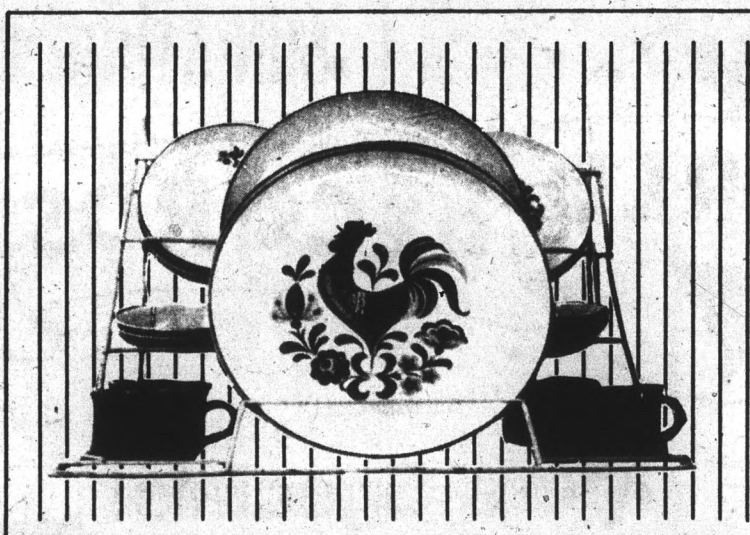


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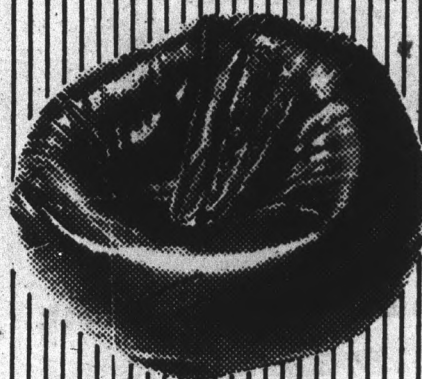


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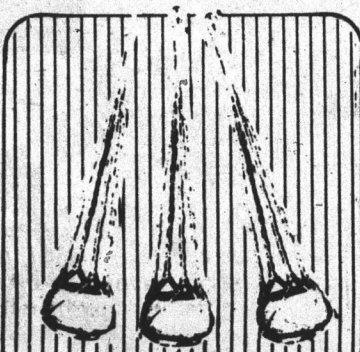
4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 10" plates, 4
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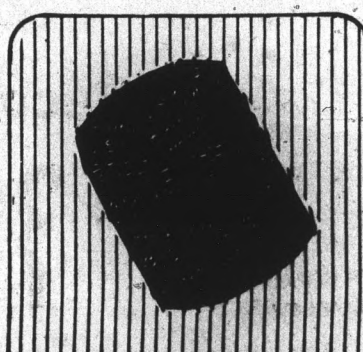


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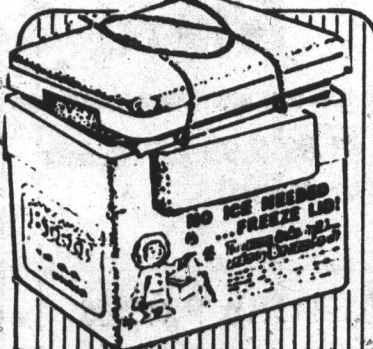
\$1⁷⁷



**Northern
Tissue**

REG. 83c

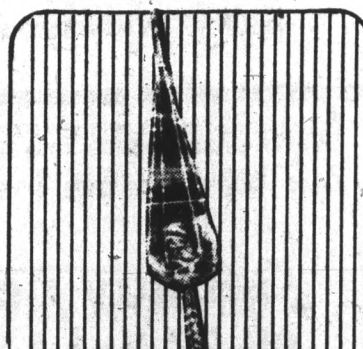
67¢



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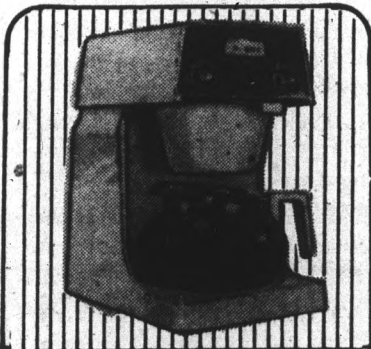
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Fee change must meet certain requirements

continued from page 1

Although no particular set of documents is required to prove residency, students should have the following: evidence of filing Arizona state income tax; Arizona voter registration; a motor vehicle registered in Arizona and assured future permanent employment in Arizona.

While Tobey says he must adhere strictly to the rules of evidence, he indicated the UABTS may consider a student's intent to remain in Arizona after graduation.

According to Tobey's figures, 1,707 students applied for fee status changes last fall. Tobey granted 64 per cent of the requests.

Fee status chief defends ouster of board member

continued from page 1

Tobey said Tribken did offer him the list, and he refused it because he wanted "official notification" from Schwada.

Tribken said the list he offered Tobey was the official list for 1975-76. "Apparently he didn't like the student makeup of the committee. He probably felt there were too many out-of-state students. He felt he could appeal to the president."

The UABTS reviews rejected applications for in-state tuition status. Its 31 members include five students.

"At the beginning of each semester, everything is up in the air," Tobey said. "The committee roster had not been received in time."

Dr. Joyce Foster, assistant to the academic vice president, said, "I don't know why he (Tobey) didn't have a list. It is traditionally passed out at the president's administrative luncheon before school starts." Tobey said he was not invited to the luncheon.

Foster said she was surprised when the incident occurred involving Durkin.

Tobey said, "When the list came out, there were some out-of-state students on it." He said he consulted the administration on the matter.

"I called the academic vice president, who said it was alright for them to serve."

Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president, said it was a decision made by his office.

Tobey said board members are rotated. Consequently, there are different people at each meeting.

"We try to have five or six members at each meeting," he said. "Durkin had not been scheduled for the Sept. 4 meeting."

Foster added, "You are called and assigned to a certain session. If someone passes by they can't just drop in at a meeting. They have to be there at the beginning and must be on the roster for that particular meeting."

Of the 611 that were denied in-state status by Tobey, 32 per cent filed an appeal with the UABTS. The board granted in-state status to 57 per cent of the appellants.

Fewer students apply for fee status changes during spring semesters, but the percentages accepted and denied are fairly constant, Tobey said.



7:30 p.m. Wall Street Week
8:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre: The Nine Tailors "Episode Three"
9:00 p.m. Profiles in Courage "Oscar W."

Underwood"
10:00 p.m. Kup's Show
11:00 p.m. Scoreboard
11:15 p.m. Philadelphia Folk Festival

SATURDAY
7:30 p.m. Lilies, Yoga and You
8:00 a.m. Sesame Street
9:00 a.m. Sesame Street
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street
11:00 a.m. Sesame Street
12:00 N Gardening For Fun
12:30 p.m. Open Math
1:00 p.m. Feedforward
1:30 p.m. Jean Shepherd's America
2:00 p.m. Profiles in Courage

"Oscar W. Underwood"
3:00 p.m. Kup's Show
4:00 p.m. Firing Line
5:00 p.m. Washington Week in Review
5:30 p.m. Wall Street Week
6:00 p.m. The Best of Evening at Pops
"Robert Merrill and Richard Turner"
7:00 p.m. Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain
8:30 p.m. The Boarding House "Taj Mahal"
9:00 p.m. Philadelphia Folk Festival

continued page 12

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
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Offers plan for athletics

Jack Scott favors free sports events

By Hal De Keyser

The elimination of admission charges for college sporting events and the democratic election of coaches by the players was advocated Wednesday by Jack Scott in a speech at Scottsdale Community College.

Scott, a former athletic director at Oberlin College in Ohio and author of "The Athletic Revolution," outlined his plan to "put athletic programs back in the hands of the students."

Included in Scott's plan is

opening athletic facilities on campuses to the public and increasing the role of women's sports and intramurals in college.

Scott said sports should be educational, not commercial.

"Arizona State could play teams within five or six hours of travel and have as much of an educational experience as they do getting on a plane and flying all around North America," he said.

"I don't think Arizona State would have me as athletic

director," Scott said. If he was in that position, he said he would "begin to let individuals at least have a voice in determining who their coaches will be."

When players decide on their own coaches, they have a much higher level of commitment to the man, Scott said.

Scott called the election of coaches by players a "much more dignified arrangement."

Usually coaches are chosen by the athletic director and a few powerful alumni who control the money, he said.

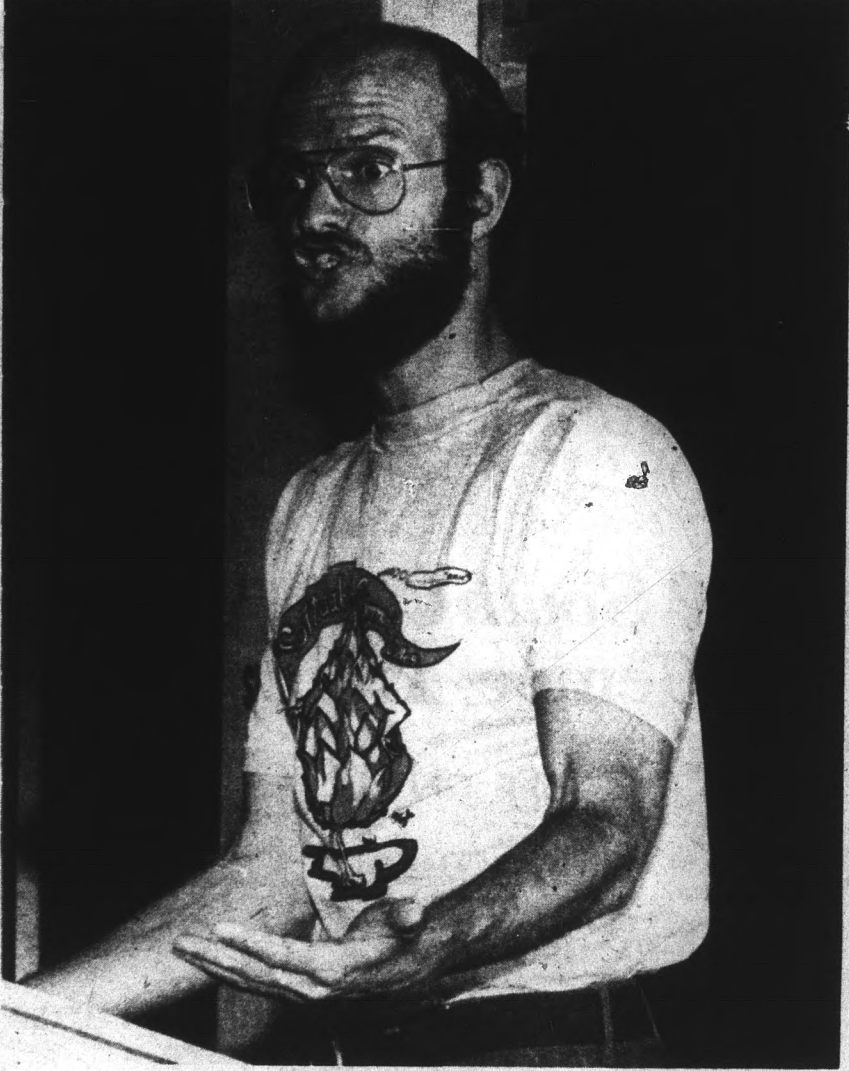
Scott claimed coaches have to be involved in a variety of potentially troublesome activities, including lying to prospective players.

According to Scott, recruiting coaches have to act as if they think the athlete is the greatest and "tell their mother how wonderful her soup is. Then they have to coach that guy the next season and convince him that he's human."

Rich alumni, who supply money for extra-legal activities, expect coaches to "hang out" with them, said Scott. He told of a former San Jose State football coach who lost his position because he was a non-drinker and refused to go to parties with those "wealthy jock-sniffers."

Scott believes a college should either have athletics as a part of education or get rid of it, and not base its existence on the money it pulls in.

"Why should it have to pay its own way?" Scott asked. "We don't



Jack Scott

ask the chemistry department to make soap and sell it."

According to Scott, free admission to events would eliminate the financial leverage of sports that allows athletes special privileges.

"Do you think Bill Walton was going to flunk English his senior year?" he added. "English professors know their priorities."

Scott said the real victim of the present athletic establishment is the minority athlete.

"As a black athlete, they will take you and use you and then throw you in a garbage heap," he claimed.

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The '75 Oly Relays

The Oly Relays — just another one of those frosty events where fun-loving college kids get together, roll up their shirt sleeves, and do some serious drinking. Emotions get pretty big (along with some other things), as Delta Gamma member Anita Jones (center) and Sigma Nu member Bill Sheretz (left) clearly show. Delta Gamma exhibits the fine form that won them "most spirit" award, as Sigma Nu member Roy Shiley watches closely.



Photos by B. W. Drake

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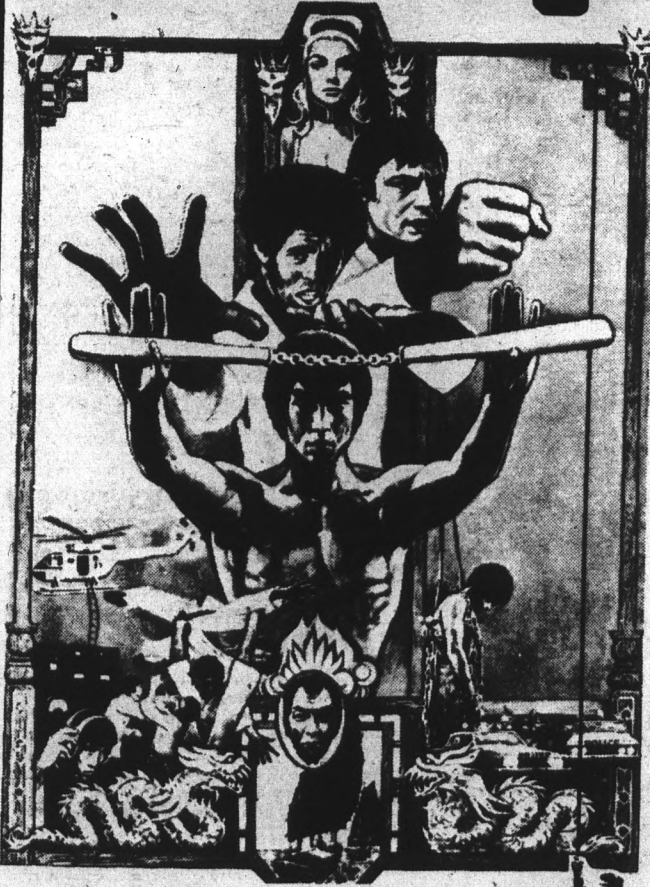
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Photo by David Seibert

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continued from page 8

10:00 p.m. Cinema Classics
"The Garden of the Finzi Continis"

SUNDAY

8:00 a.m. Sesame Street
9:00 a.m. Sesame Street
10:00 a.m. Sesame Street
11:00 a.m. Sesame Street
12:00 N Speaking Freely
"Neil Simon"
1:00 p.m. Cinema Classics
"The Garden of the Finzi Continis"
2:30 p.m. Luther Adler
3:00 p.m. Expressions

MONDAY

7:00 a.m. History of Western Civilization
7:30 a.m. Lilies, Yoga and You
8:00 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:30 a.m. The Electric Co.
9:00 a.m. Sesame Street
10:00 a.m. The Electric Co.
10:30 a.m. Villa Alegre

11:00 a.m. Hodgepodge Lodge
11:30 a.m. Ourstory
12:00 N Black Perspective on The News
12:30 p.m. Interface
"Cecil Williams — Reach Out and Touch"
1:00 p.m. The Ascent of Man
"Lower Than Angels"
2:00 p.m. The Gloucestermen
2:30 p.m. Lilies, Yoga and You
3:00 p.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
3:30 p.m. Sesame Street
4:30 p.m. The Electric Co.
5:00 p.m. Villa Alegre
5:30 p.m. Hodgepodge Lodge
6:00 p.m. Vintage Video:
The Honeymooners
6:30 p.m. Evening Edition with Martin Agronsky
7:00 p.m. Ourstory
"The Peach Gang"
8:00 p.m. Fireman's Fund International Open Tennis Championships
11:00 p.m. The David Susskind Show

CLASSIFIED ADS

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HELP WANTED

Organist — Spiritual Light Church, Sundays 2:30. First Federal Savings Community Room 2002 E. Camelback. 267-7041. 9-26

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3:30 p.m. Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain
5:00 p.m. Western Governors' Conference
6:00 p.m. World Press
6:30 p.m. The Best of Evening at Pops
"Old Timers Night"
7:30 p.m. The Naturalists
"John Burroughs"
8:00 p.m. Masterpiece Theatre:
The Nine Tailors
"Episode Four"
9:00 p.m. The Ascent of Man
"Lower Than Angels"
10:00 p.m. Kup's Show

7:00 a.m. History of Western Civilization
7:30 a.m. Lilies, Yoga and You
8:00 a.m. Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:30 a.m. The Electric Co.
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Drop-add is worth the effort

By Leslie Carpenter

Taking time to go through official drop procedures prevents students from failing a course they never attend.

"It is the responsibility of the student to drop the course if he doesn't plan to attend," said Barbara Haddad, records information supervisor.

"Every instructor must give a grade for each student on the class list, and many times they give an 'E,' she said. 'Many instructors do give a 'W' for students who never attended, but it is more or less up to the college to make rules what to give the student.'"

However, if the student drops the course before Oct. 3, he will be guaranteed a "W", she said. A fee of \$1 is charged.

It is strongly advised that students correct errors in scheduling now, because it is difficult to correct permanent records later, she said.

The Records Office is accepting schedule changes now. If a student picks up his enrollment card and finds there is a mistake, he should fill out a drop-add form, and his record will be changed.

By the student simply following drop procedures, the computer error can be corrected, Haddad said.

Celebration of India life is scheduled

The ASU India Association has scheduled a four-day campus celebration Sept. 29 through Oct. 2.

Highlighting the event will be a fashion show and performances of a classical Indian belly dance.

A forum of guest speakers will discuss recent occurrences in India, the historical and philosophical contributions of Mahatma Gandhi and the role of women in Indian society, said Arvind Kumar Bansal, the association's president.

Bansal encouraged students to get involved in the India Association and its activities.

"I hope to see an expansion in the ASU Asian Studies Department that would provide a complete program in Indian studies," Bansal said. "Such a program would be complementary and competitive with programs now offered by the University of Arizona."

Bansal said he will always regard university life in the United States as memorable and said he enjoys traveling outside his country.

Events are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 29 and 30 in the MU Pima Room. The biggest part of the celebration will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 1 and 2.



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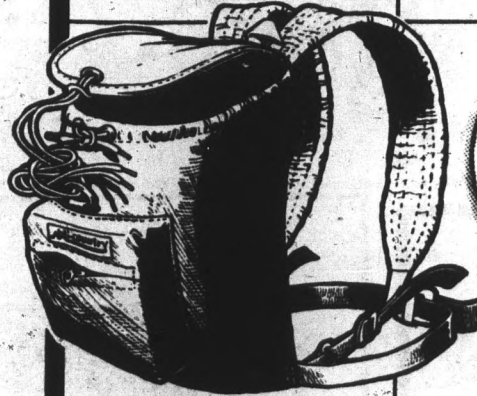


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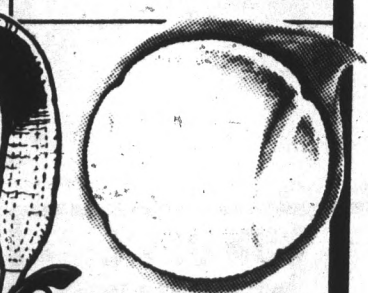


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WAC champs sputtering

Cougars may be upset minded

By Drew Jubera

Has Brigham Young, the country's largest church-related university, lost touch with the Mystical Power that enabled them to go winless in their first four games last

season before recovering to win seven straight and the WAC title?

Or are they just suffering from the loss of one of the nation's leading passers, Gary Sheide, three men from the defensive line and two linebackers?

One thing BYU did lose was games to Bowling Green and Colorado State. It lost them by the narrowest of margins, mind you, which leads one to suspect that the Mystical Power merely has had other things on its mind (Missouri's upset over Alabama the first week,

Stanford's stunning tie with Michigan the next) and could turn its attention to BYU any Saturday, including this one.

Besides, BYU still has some horses.

The leading horse is tailback Jeff Blanc. The Cougars' leading rusher last season, Blanc has started quickly, averaging 162 yards per game.

Blocking up front for Blanc will be two All-WAC linemen: 235 lb. center Orrin Olsen (Merlin's little, and younger, brother) and Brad "Mother" Oates, a bad madre of a right tackle who stands 6 feet 7 and weighs in at 253 lbs.

But an offensive question mark hovers over the helmet of senior quarterback Mark Giles. Attempting to replace Sheide, Giles has completed 21 of 45 passes and thrown six interceptions. BYU has little else to offer at quarterback besides Giles and until he begins to click consistently, the Cougars will continue to fall short.

The BYU defense led the WAC and ranked fourth nationally against the rush in '74, but graduation has stripped them of all but Stan

Varner (6-4, 245) on the defensive line and Phil Jensen (6-1, 198) in the linebacking corps.

Varner led last year's defense in quarterback sacks (14) while Jensen was second in defensive statistics. Three players from the defensive backfield return.

BYU lost their opening game to Bowling Green 23-21 on a 40-yard field goal in the closing minutes of play. They lost to Colorado State 21-17, also in the final minutes, on a Jeff Blanc fumble. Turnovers have been a key factor in both losses, the Cougars giving the ball up 12 times.

BYU can ill afford to lose another conference game. Whether they can put things together and do another about-face will be decided Saturday night.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona 85281.

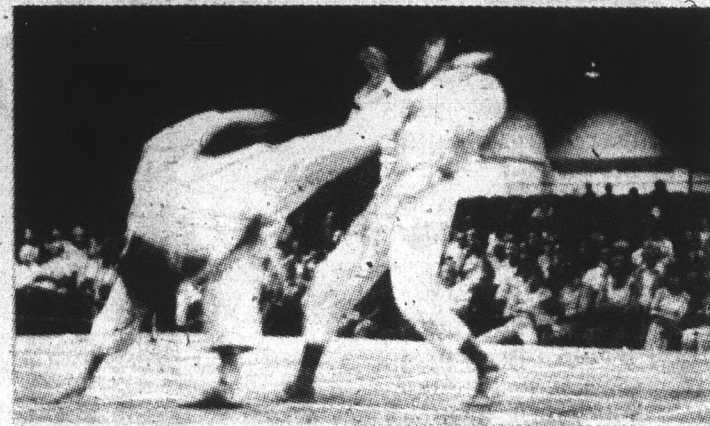


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ASU accepts NCAA tennis bid

Sports in brief

THE SUN DEVIL tennis team has accepted an invitation to play in the 1976 NCAA Indoor Team Tennis Championships at the University of Wisconsin, February 12-15.

IN THEIR first two games, the ASU football scoring machine has been in operation almost exclusively in the first and fourth quarters. Of the 68 points the Devils have scored to date, 31 were put on the board in the opening stanza and 30 in the final.

TRYOUTS for the ASU basketball cheerleading line are scheduled for September 29 through October 3. Open to both men and women currently enrolled at ASU, tryouts include a three-day workshop beginning 4 p.m. Monday.

Information and applications are available at the MU information desk, MU 208A and the desks at the residence halls.

WAC FOOTBALL improved slightly last week against non-conference competition, winning 3 of the 6 games.

Six teams will be involved in intra-conference WAC play this weekend: BYU vs. ASU, Arizona vs. Wyoming, and Colorado State vs. New Mexico.

Student pick-up tickets for the BYU game will be available from 8:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. at the Sun Devil Stadium Ticket Office.

state press

sports

The top 16 teams in the country will be competing, including last year's indoor champion, Stanford. The Sun Devils won the WAC and finished 12th nationally last spring, the highest finish in the school's history.

THE ASU SOCCER CLUB brought their record to 2-1 with victory Saturday over the Phoenix Crusaders, 5-1.

Jose Gabilondo led the way once again with two goals.

The Soccer Club travels to Albuquerque this weekend for a match with New Mexico.

THOSE MYSTERIOUS rumors circulating last week that Dennis Sproul would be redshirted were quickly put to a halt with his appearance against TCU.

Also, after intercepting a school record 30 passes last season, the Sun Devils have yet to pick one off in their opening two victories.

JOHN JEFFERSON and Chris Lorenzen were named the offensive and defensive players of the week for the Devils.

Jefferson had four receptions for 136 yards and one touchdown, while Lorenzen had six unassisted tackles (three resulted in losses) and one fumble recovery.

THE ASU cross-country team was defeated by NAU 24-35 Saturday in Flagstaff. Sun Devils Mike Elder and Ray Wicksell finished second and third over the 4.8 mile course.

The next cross-country meet is October 4 in Tempe against NAU.



Krafty Kush

Head Coach Frank Kush busily imparts some words of wisdom to his expectant players. Kush and the Sun Devils tackle the BYU Cougars tomorrow night in Tempe. The Cougars are the defending WAC champions.

Photo by Bill Frakes

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