

Statement retracted

Angel president confesses error

By Jacqueline Gaillard

The president of the Sun Angel Foundation said Wednesday the organization made a mistake when it called for the reinstatement of former ASU head football coach Frank Kush and the firing of Athletic Director Fred Miller.

"I admit an error," said Harry Rosenzweig, president of the non-profit booster organization for the past 16 years. "What we originally objected to was that the University didn't tell us what they were going to do (by firing Kush)."

"But it's really none of the Sun Angels' business."

Recently the Sun Angel Foundation suspended financial support of two University projects to protest the firing of Kush.

In a press conference Oct. 16, Rosenzweig

told Valley media the Sun Angel executive board of directors "cannot anticipate what the removal of Frank Kush will have on fan participation, recruitment of athletes and our financial ability to aid the University."

"Therefore, we are suspending plans to build the ASU gold course and we cannot consider completion of the south end zone of the stadium."

However, Rosenzweig said Wednesday the organization was not going to discontinue funds on the projects completely.

"What we should have said in our statement (Oct. 16), and what we meant to say, was the Sun Angels are delaying funds until we see what the effects will be next year," Rosenz-

weig said. "I don't know how the Sun Angels will feel next season — they might cancel out their tickets on us. We still owe \$800,000 on the already existing stadium additions."

Rosenzweig said the Sun Angels would not make any more statements concerning University actions.

"We do not want to interject ourselves into University business. It isn't the Sun Angels' position to do that," he said.

"I feel our statement should only have objected to the lack of due process."

Rosenzweig said the organization only is concerned with helping to expand the University, rather than interfering with hiring and firing policies.

thursday

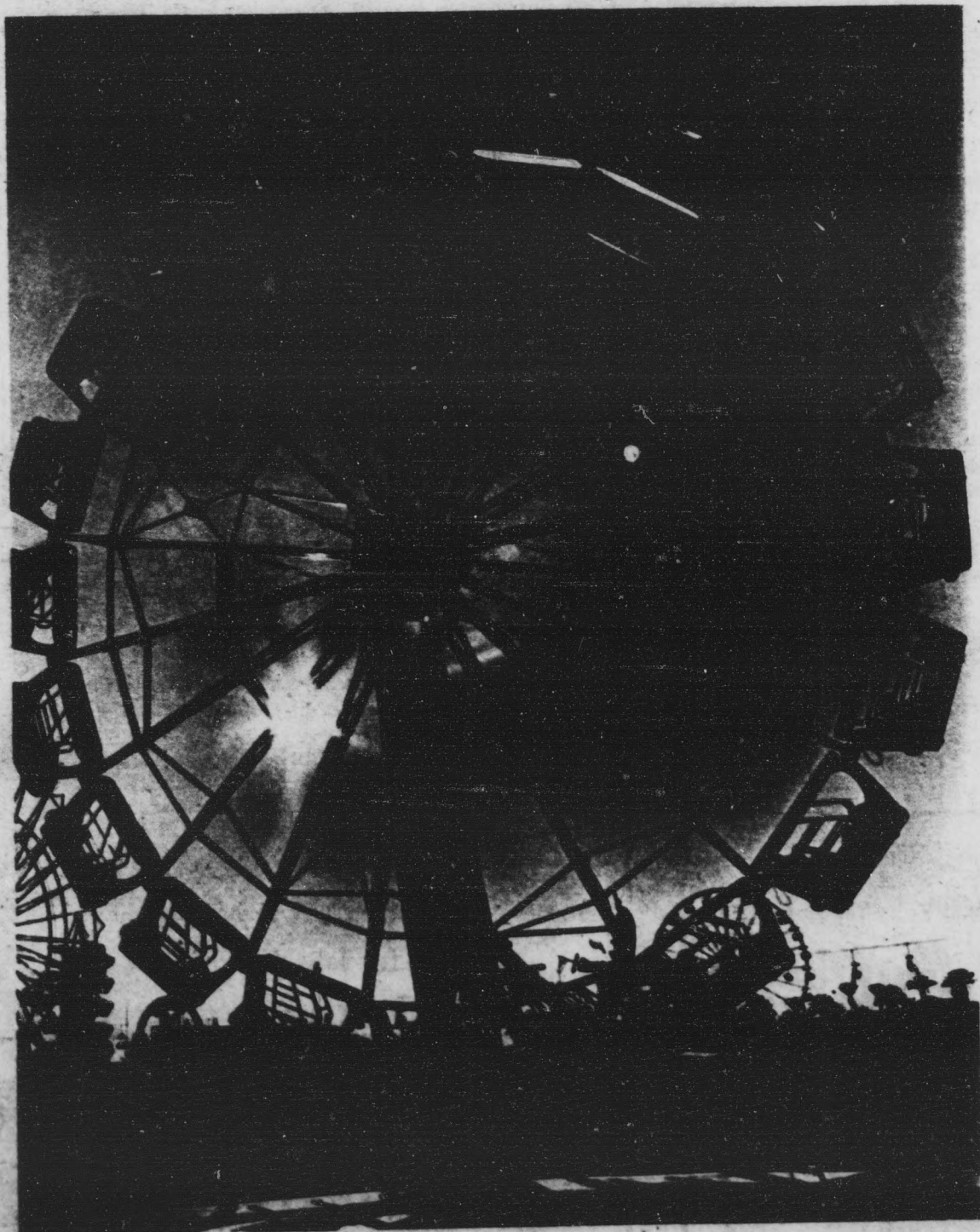
Arizona State University

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state
press
Tempe, Arizona

November 1, 1979

Vol. 62, No. 40



Staff photo by Mike Florio

Wheelin'

Silhouetted by the late afternoon sun, the U.S. Enterprise provides an alternative attraction to the visitors at the Arizona State Fair Sunday.

Lynch says Kush requested \$6,500 for players' gifts

An ASU support organization supplied ASU football players with \$6,500 in grants and gifts at the request of Frank Kush, the owner of Beeline Dragway charged Wednesday.

The Fallen Angel Foundation gave the players the money after Kush pointed out the need to compete with the stronger Pac-10 schools with regard to recruiting, and because ASU is limited by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to 30 scholarships, Rick Lynch told a Phoenix newspaper.

Kush has accused Lynch of disrupting the Sun Devil football program and conspiring to have the former head football coach removed.

See related story page 14

Kush was fired from his coaching duties Oct. 13 amid allegations he engaged in a "cover-up" of information concerning a \$1.1 million lawsuit against him by former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge.

"He told me, 'We need to get financial help to establish a walk-on program.' He said he wanted me to be the bag man. 'We'll raise the money and you get it to the kids,' he told me," Lynch said.

The foundation was incorporated in August 1978 after the conversation between Lynch and Kush, the raceway owner said.

The fund established by the foundation had remained active until this summer.

"Frank Kush came to me last summer and asked me to cool it because there were NCAA people out and about," Lynch said.

Kush was not available to comment on the gifts.

ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller acknowledged the gifts are among irregularities being investigated by the NCAA.

The NCAA probe was announced last week by ASU officials.

continued page 8

ASASU considers a change in college admissions requirements
Page 3

Carvers cut ghoulish gourds
Page 10

ASU matmen prepare for the Great Plains tourney
Page 15

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

FAA SEARCHES FOR CAUSE OF MEXICAN DC-10 CRASH

MEXICO CITY — Federal Aviation Administration officials focused on a severed engine Wednesday as they investigated the crash of a Western Airlines DC-10 jetliner that slammed onto a closed runway at smog-shrouded Mexico City airport, killing at least 63 of 88 or 89 persons on board. The plane plowed into two buildings as it touched down on the runway, shut down for repairs, hit a parked truck and killed its driver, then scattered chunks of wreckage in a swath over a residential housing and slum tenement district. Workers said they could not determine immediately if anyone else was killed or injured on the ground.

TWO LAWMAKERS BLAST THREE MILE ISLAND REPORT

WASHINGTON — President Carter's Three Mile Island commission drew fire from two key congressional chairmen Wednesday for failing to recommend some form of moratorium on nuclear power plants. "In the absence of a moratorium there will be a tendency to use Band-Aids where surgery is required," said Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee. And Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., chairman of the Senate nuclear regulation subcommittee, said, "I am troubled by the commission's decision not to recommend a delay in construction of new plants" in light of its other findings.

SOVIET EXPLORER SHIP LOST IN DANISH SEA

COPENHAGEN — A Soviet ship carrying scientists and equipment for a polar expedition was lost in flames Wednesday after it collided with another Soviet vessel while sailing in the wrong sea lane of a busy Danish strait, officials said. One man was killed, three were missing and 95 were saved by a swarm of rescue craft. Two Soviet crewmen suffered critical burns and four others less serious burns, officials said. All seven women aboard were saved.

ELOY LABORER LINKED TO PINAL SHOOTINGS

CASA GRANDE — Rifle-barrel marks link several Pinal County shootings to a Nevada housewife's murder, the Casa Grande Dispatch said Wednesday in a copyright story. The paper also said Idaho court records may tie Jose Jaime Aguilar, 31, an Eloy farm laborer, into at least six Pinal County shootings. Aguilar has not been charged with any of the Pinal County shootings.

HOUSE SPEAKER CALLS KENNEDY 'STRONG'

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said Wednesday he feels Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is "tremendously strong" as a candidate for the Democratic Party's 1980 presidential nomination. "The polls showing Kennedy more popular than Carter are accurate," he said. "There's no question about it," O'Neill predicted the battle between Kennedy and President Carter will be hard and said he feels the gap between the two will narrow in coming weeks. "The power of the presidency is awesome," he said.

FIRE VICTIMS RECEIVE DAMAGES 6 YEARS LATER

PHOENIX — Six years after a Kingman fire and explosion killed 13 persons and injured more than 100 others, victims and their relatives are about to receive more than \$8.2 million in damages. "This is final. I signed the order myself Monday and the checks go out Wednesday," said Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Paul LaPrade. He was the presiding judge in more than 60 lawsuits filed after a railroad tanker car loaded with liquefied propane gas exploded at a Kingman railroad siding July 5, 1973. The case is the most massive and complex piece of litigation in Arizona history.

ALI CALLS 'FREEDOM ROAD' BAN 'INJUSTICE'

BOSTON — Being banned in Boston was an "injustice," says Muhammad Ali, former world heavyweight boxing champion and fledgling actor. WBZ-TV, the NBC affiliate in Boston, refused to show "Freedom Road," a two-part program starring Ali, in his television debut, as a freed slave who becomes a U.S. senator and dies in a Ku Klux Klan massacre. The station said it feared the program would aggravate the tense racial climate in Boston schools.

WRIGLEY MANSION BRINGS \$1.3 MILLION

PHOENIX — The landmark Wrigley Mansion was purchased by Western Savings and Loan Association on Wednesday for \$1.3 million. Arizona Biltmore Estates Inc. sold the 23-room building, surrounding hillside and two acres of adjoining desert. William Wrigley Jr., chewing-gun magnate, built the home in 1930 and his family used it as a winter home for several years. Talley Industries, owner of Biltmore Estates, purchased the mansion in 1973, and used it for seminars and overflow accommodations for the Arizona Biltmore Hotel.

Weapon capability of lasers is cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force research chief said Wednesday the United States probably could develop a workable laser-beam weapon against some Soviet satellites within about four years.

But Lt. Gen. Thomas P. Stafford said "we decided not to push it." Instead, he said, "we would hope to negotiate a treaty" with the Soviet Union that would ban such weapons.

A high-intensity laser generates a concentrated beam of light that scientists say could burn out a satellite's electronic circuits and key equipment, thus disabling it. The United States also has explored the possibility of using lasers against hostile missiles and planes.

Stafford said laser weapons could become a reality long before what some people call "killer rays," which use charged-particle beams.

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Plan suggests changing admissions requirements

By Lori Weinraub

A proposal to delay all incoming students from applying for admission to the college of their choice until their junior year is being considered by an Associated Students ad hoc committee, the Campus Affairs Committee director said.

A university college system would be developed requiring students to be premajors until they have met all the requirements enabling them to enter a specific college, John Yates said.

"What we're trying to do is provide better quality education at ASU. We need to develop a short-term solution to a long-term problem.

"Instead of raising admissions requirements, such as SAT scores for incoming freshmen, we're trying to do something internally."

Any proposal to raise standards of admissions for incoming freshmen would need the approval of the Arizona Board of Regents.

"Developing a university college system would be a cooperative effort on the part of all the colleges, faculty, everyone on campus," Yates said.

So far, the idea has been discussed with faculty members, students, the admissions office and ASASU President Susie Eastridge, and the feedback is positive, he added.

"The good part about the system is everyone has equal footing at the start and everyone is working toward the goal of completing the requirements to pursue the major of his or her choice.

"Of course, one problem is — what about the students who can't make the grade? Currently, it seems that some liberal arts students are there because they couldn't make the grade (in other

colleges). It's like a dumping ground.

"It's going to take a lot of work to get around these problems. But our campus is just so large that we've got to start evaluating."

In an effort to alleviate overcrowding and provide better quality education now, some colleges have begun raising the grade point averages that students must maintain to continue with a major.

The College of Business Administration and the journalism and telecommunications departments both have changed their GPA requirements to 2.25 for new students as of fall 1979, as opposed to the 2.0 standard, which still is maintained for continuing students.

According to journalism and telecommunications professor Donald Brown, raising the GPA will have little effect on the majority of ASU students.

"Serious students won't be hurt because we've got to turn out well qualified students, and raising standards assures students that they'll be getting a quality education," Brown said.

Some colleges using the university college system have higher GPA requirements than required by the University.

The School of Social Work uses the system and requires a 2.5 index for all applicants.

"Many of our premajors are unsure of a major. They think they want social work but they don't know," said academic adviser Carolyn Schlarbaum.

Energy-efficient domicile now under construction

By Suzanne McElfresh

Ground has been broken for an energy-efficient demonstration and research house being constructed on the northwest corner of University and Rural.

The project will make use of the latest developments in architecture and solar technology.

Sponsored by the Arizona Solar Energy Commission and supervised by Hugh Burgess, dean of the College of Architecture, the house will demonstrate how technology and commercial home-building techniques can combine to provide energy efficiency.

The house plan is a three-bedroom, two-bath, two-story structure of approximately 1,750 square feet.

Extras include custom landscaping, a fireplace, swimming pool and an entertainment center with a 3-by-4 foot video screen, special lighting and a quadrophonic-stereo and audio-tape system.

The solar-energy features of the experimental home will center around a single, integrated solar collection system. Auxiliary heating will be provided by a small heat pump.

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Tombstone gains yardage on 'annual' trip

CEDAR HILL, Texas (AP) — Clyde Barrow's traveling tombstone once again has been found after disappearing during the annual football clash between the University of Texas

and Oklahoma University.

The bank robber's grave marker now has been stolen five times, usually around the time of the Texas-OU Weekend.

Police found the marker early

this week in a cemetery near this Dallas suburb.

Barrow was a Depression-era bank robber whose escapades with companion Bonnie Parker were made into a hit movie.

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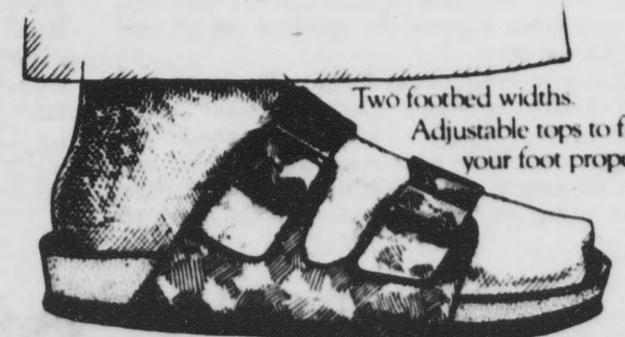
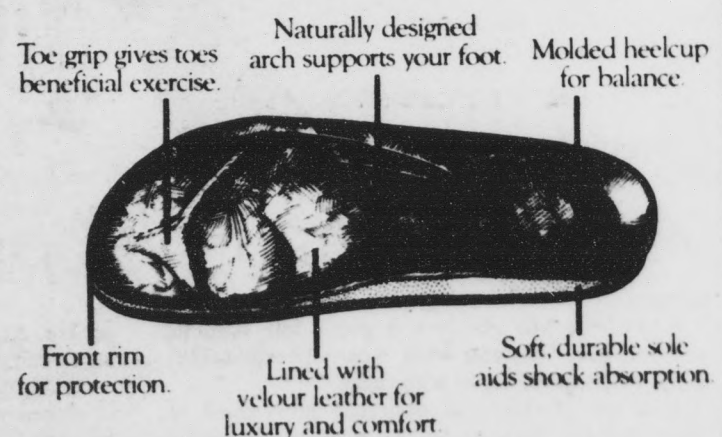
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Opinion

state
press

No man can profit except by the loss of others.
— Michel de Montaigne

If that's good news, what's the bad?

In the midst of these recessive, depressive, inflationary times, you'll be glad to know the Gulf Oil Company has good news for you.

The corporation's third quarter profits totaled \$416 million, up a whopping 97 percent from the same period last year.

New, lest you become confused and wonder if this is really "good news for the entire nation," as Gulf's chairman would have us believe, let's examine the Big Oil rationale.

Soaring profits, Chairman Jerry McAfee claims, will allow those public-spirited guys at Gulf and the other crudemongers "to seek new sources of domestic energy and help relieve the demand for foreign oil."

It sounds almost reasonable, doesn't it? It becomes harder and harder to swallow, though, as prices soar and those new gushers fail to materialize.

The folks at Gulf also are concerned about Americans keeping warm this winter, McAfee said. He added, however, that of course it isn't



mary
gillespie

Big Oil's responsibility to subsidize the poor's heating bills.

In fact, he said, oil profits are not yet high enough and he predicts additional increases soon.

All in the name of exploration to keep America burning. Somehow, the word gouging never came up.

The phenomenon of buck-a-gallon gas and billion-dollar profits seems to be the oil moguls' new board game — entitled, perhaps, "Screw the Suckers?"

Arnold Bernhard, owner of one of Wall Street's largest investment firms, was quoted recently in a news story about the Great Depression. In pre-Depression days, he said, business was "a respectable profession."

"Today, if a business is profitable, there seems to be something obscene about it," Bernhard said.

That's the word, all right.

Somehow it's hard to accept this year's cycle of events and the oil companies' protestations of innocence at the same time. Lines form, prices jump dramatically; lines disappear, profits jump dramatically.

Oh well. There's one consolation. Now that you've heard the good news, you won't have to worry about the bad news.

The joke's on us.



FORTIK '79 STATE PRESS

A 'Punishing Pole' poll proposal

Editor:

Why don't you conduct a good, fair student poll and ask, "Do you want Kush: 1) reinstated, 2) not reinstated, or, 3) who cares?"

Also ask if they can estimate how much of their student fees go to, or how much of the proposed student fees increase (State Press, Oct. 26) will go to support the athletic department and its hysteries.

It was recently decided (State Press Oct. 19) that health insurance contracts could not be "backed into" legally with a negative checkoff at registration. Well what about membership and fees for joining Associated students? We are not even given the courtesy of negative check-off

option. At other universities, this membership is an elective over and above the tuition expense.

Is this not a right-to-work state? Is it fair that students are forced, as a condition of enrollment, to join and financially support clubs and associations without their positive consent? Is it legal?

While you're at it with the poll, ask the students to name any of their "student government leaders." What kind of odds will you give me if I say that less than 1 in a 100 can do it?

Gordon R. Opfer
Graduate Student
Psychology

One man's Word is another's thorn

Editor:

There is a new group on campus now. Its members carry a bag, have bare feet and wear white robes in imitation of Jesus.

Their central teachings are that Jesus already has come again, and that to saved you have to be a vegetarian and abstain from sex, even if you are married.

Compare this with what the Bible says in I Timothy 4:1-3: "Now the Spirit speaketh expressly, that in the latter times some shall

depart from the faith . . . forbidding to marry, and commanding to abstain from meats, which God hath created to be recieved with thanksgiving of them which believe and know the truth." See also Matthew 24:23-27.

Since these people talk about the Bible, it is important to know how their words compare with it.

David Rieck
Graduate Student
Chemistry

Letters to the Editor

Fred gave justice a punch in the jaw

Editor:

As a member of this university I feel justice has been completely forgotten. It seems unbelievable that an outraged football player, one year after what he calls the "punching incident," could feel so strongly about an event that he would attempt to ruin a man's career.

The big question Dr. Fred Miller and others seem to be trying to solve is: Did he hit him or didn't he? What if he did, Dr. Miller? Does this warrant you to up and fire a man after more than 20 years of service to this institution?

I question your use of authority on this matter. Or do you have no gratitude for Frank Kush and his contributions to the name of ASU? It is time to wake up. Incidents like this so-called incident happen in many other sports nationwide.

And concerning the so-called cover-up, no man deserves to be spat upon and crucified without a fair trial. This is where the real issue lies, not in the pros and cons of a single punch but in a word called justice.

I must say that as a student I am embarrassed by the various inconsistencies brought out in the media on this case by our officials. These inconsistencies make it appear that something fishy is going on here.

And President Schwada, isn't it your place as president to take a more definite stand on this issue? The whole institution has gotten a bad name because of inconsistent, irrational and immediate decisions.

Is this America with it's free justice system or not? You could have fooled me!

Julie Sutherland
Junior
Psychology

Letter policy

The State Press welcomes letters to the editor on any topic. To ensure publication, however, letters must conform to a few guidelines.

Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing and major. Anonymous letters will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why.

All letters are subject to editing for style, grammar and spelling, but don't be sloppy. Lengthy letters may be shortened to meet space limitations, so be brief.

More letters

Don't forget intellect

Editor:

The conflict within ASU's athletic department has raged for some time now, and the end seems to be nowhere in sight.

The administration, faculty and students alike are torn, taking sides and showing heated emotions. The publicity nationwide and locally has not only been thorough, but extreme.

Amidst all the tension and confusion, our team has come through for us — with three difficult victories. Let's congratulate the ASU Sun Devils for coming out ahead despite all the pressure they are being forced to deal with. A superb job!

Let us also take a moment to remember what this University stands for. Intellect. Academics must be a priority and we cannot for a moment lose sight of that fact.

Our schools and colleges in this University are among the finest; and just because our faculty (also among the finest) doesn't do their thing in front of 70,000 fans, it makes them no less of a hero.

It is time we began to appreciate our professors and our education as dearly as we do our football team. It is time we raised our pens as high as our fists, and take advantage of the educational opportunities we have offered to us here at ASU.

David J. Daquino
President
Mortar Board, Inc.
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The gov hasn't blessed us with judicial powers

Editor:

Although I appreciate enormously the coverage the State Press has given to our endeavors regarding the negative check-off plan for student health insurance, I feel duly-bound to clarify some points made in your Oct. 19 edition under the headline "ASA finds insurance plan illegal."

1. As yet the governor has not seen fit to grant the Arizona Students' Association judicial powers. His reticence is puzzling I admit, but until he takes such steps I am grieved to report that this organization hasn't the authority to find anything illegal. Indeed (albeit this is a rather precious distinction) the association does not maintain that negative check-off is illegal.

Our claims are two: (a) that a negative check-off (or waiver) system is inconsonant with any voluntary program (this, incidentally, was the Florida attorney general's opinion, who also did not say that negative check-off was illegal) and (b) that under any workable

schema, negative check-off would involve more legal difficulties than could be justified on the basis of what is gained thereby.

2. I would be extremely loath to say that our position — such as it is — is plainly supported by legal precedents. The Florida attorney general's opinion, for instance, is roughly tantamount to an incisive treatment of the question by any qualified lawyer, so I should be reluctant to call this a legal precedent. Now if the U.S. Supreme Court had struck down negative check-off then we might be persuaded to be a little freer of expression.

3. I have spoken with several of the regents about our position but so far none has divulged to me precisely how they will respond to any attorney general's opinion. Your article claims that "two regents have indicated they would follow any decision the (attorney general's) office might make." I trust that all the regents would examine sagely the outcome of our

actions, but the regents need not be bound, and may not be bound, by any legal opinion whatsoever.

4. Since they are intelligent and independent thinking men and women, the regents might well take a number of actions on the negative check-off plan without startling me much. My words on their probable posture on this issue should read thusly: "Given a pending attorney general's opinion, the board almost certainly will not take definitive action on the policy at its November meeting."

Despite these reservations I would like to say that I do have confidence in the position the association has taken.

The culmen of the issue, as we see it, is simply that negative check-off does not serve students well, and we believe that the legal apparatus will bear our feeling out in principle.

Kurt E. Freitag
ASA Executive Director

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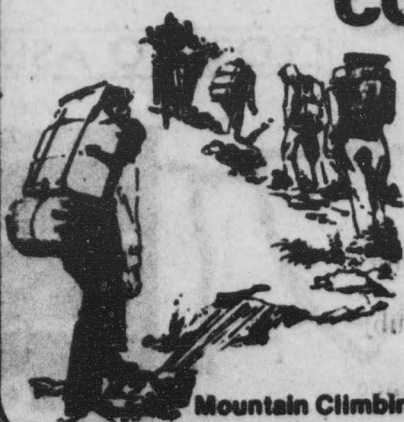
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ASASU has only \$13,000

Campus groups seek \$75,000 at finance committee hearing

More than \$93,000 requested by 75 campus groups must be trimmed down to only \$13,000, which is the amount the Associated Students Finance Committee has to distribute.

In meetings held Tuesday and today, the committee has heard appeals by the groups for its annual clubs and organizations appropriations.

The Finance Committee heard requests Tuesday in a 4½-hour meeting and has scheduled three hours for more requests today.

Susan Bugbee, ASASU legislative aide, said that each group is given three minutes to make a presentation and then the committee has three minutes to ask questions.

"We try to go through all the clubs as best we can, in what short a time we

have," Bugbee said.

She added that anyone else wishing to make a presentation should get in touch with her before today's meeting.

"The committee wants to make their recommendations before the next Senate meeting, which is in two weeks," Bugbee said. "But it probably will be a month before the groups get their money or are notified that they will get it."

Sam Armstrong, ASASU executive vice-president, said that the committee will base its decision on factors including what the money is requested for and how many people it will serve.

They also will look at how long the group has been in existence, if any people are excluded from membership, if they try to generate their own funds and if they ask members for dues.



Staff photo by Donny Collins

Say "cheese" please

Erik Kronengold instructs his photo technics class in the principles of operating 4X5-view cameras outside the Art Building Wednesday.

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Coed to form atheist group

Student protests existence of campus religious chapel

By Ellen Haggerty

A student who plans to form an ASU branch of American Atheists says Danforth Chapel does not belong on campus.

"I do not approve of any edifice belonging



Madalyn Murray O'Hair

to any church being on state or federal land," Krista Collins, sophomore entomology major, said Wednesday.

She added she does not know if she can do anything about the chapel's location, but if after doing research she can find a law being violated, she will deal with the situation "in whatever way I see fit."

Danforth Chapel, built in 1947, is on University property. It receives complete support from the Danforth Foundation which is a private organization. But since it is on campus, any student organization wishing to hold meetings or services there can make an appointment to do so, the chapel secretary said.

Collins said she plans to schedule campus meetings for atheists in the chapel.

Collins added if her research turns up evidence that any student religious centers or organizations are receiving state or federal

tax support, she will attempt to cut that funding off.

Spokesmen for religious groups and centers contacted said they do not receive any such support. They all rely on donations, drives or help from other churches.

The centers "have nothing at all to do with the University," said Manuel Figueroa, ASU scheduling coordinator.

He added if a religious or other organization is registered with the dean of students, it can apply for funding through Associated Students.

The funds ASASU appropriates for these groups come only from student fees and not from tax money, said Gary Kleemann, ASASU budgeting coordinator.

Susan Bugbee, ASASU legislative aide, said that although she could find no record of a religious group requesting these funds, she could not see any reason why they could not be granted such a request.

The Newman Center's purchasing agent, Betty Snider, said a federal appropriation for the restoration of Our Lady of Mount Carmel church at College and University, was given only because the building was one of Tempe's first buildings, and not because it is a church.

Collins hopes to get a faculty adviser and the required minimum of ten members for the campus atheist organization in time to hold a meeting in November, she said.

The group will be affiliated with the Phoenix Chapter of American Atheists, which is directed by her mother, Theresa Collins.

Krista Collins said there are two or three other such campus groups including organizations in Wisconsin and San Diego.

The aim of the group is not to destroy anyone's supernatural belief, but rather to support the separation of church and state, Theresa Collins said.

Enrollment up in religious studies

By Lori Weinraub

Enrollment in religious studies courses at ASU have tripled in the last four years because "it is now socially acceptable to take religion seriously," the chairman of the new religious studies department said.

"The definite upswing could be attributed to that, as well as the fact there is less hostility toward religion now," Dr. Delwin Brown said.

Religious courses were formerly taught as part of the humanities program, but now religion is its own department within the College of Liberal Arts. The department was

approved this summer by the Arizona Board of Regents.

"The separation made a lot of sense organizationally. You wouldn't put English courses as part of the history curriculum, so religion should be on its own too," Brown said.

Despite the increase in enrollment, Brown finds that a lot of common misconceptions exist about the religious studies program.

"People think this is a theological department," he said. We don't prepare anyone for religious vocations. Also, we don't have a vested interest in any particular religion.

"The point of the department is to study religions on their own terms, appreciating religions for themselves while understanding their roles in cultural systems," Brown said.

The new department is the only religious department with more than two or three faculty members formed in the United States within the last five to seven years. ASU is the only state university to have a religious studies department.

"What all this means is that we are going to attract a top-notch faculty," Brown said.

More about

\$6,500 for players

continued from page 1

Charges of a cover-up in the Rutledge case (in which the former punter alleges Kush struck him in the face during the University of Washington game in Seattle Oct. 28, 1978), mismanagement of football ticket funds and illegal financial aid to players have been flying since Kush was removed.

A Pacific-10 Athletic Conference Commission will meet today in Burlingame, Calif., to determine the eligibility of eight ASU football players. The players might have earned credits without attending classes before they enrolled at ASU, Pac-10 officials said.

The Sun Devils, tied for second in the Pac-10 with a 3-1 conference record, might have to forfeit their victories and a possible Rose Bowl bid if the players are found ineligible.

Lynch said he personally provided about half the money distributed by the Fallen Angel Foundation. The money went to seven or eight Sun Devil players, two non-players from ASU and two students at the Scottsdale Community College, he added.

No player other than Gary Bouck was identified by Lynch as a recipient.

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Keeping in line with 20th century**State Press installs \$65,000 computer system**

By Kym Fox

"Mycro-Comp 1000 system on."
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 "Kill file No. 665773."
 "File Killed. Enter . . ."

Things at the State Press aren't operating at the "Star-Trek" level yet, but with the installation of video display terminals the paper is coming into touch with the 20th century, the assistant city editor said.

"The VDTs are really a part of the late 20th century technology. Most major metropolitan papers have had them for quite some time," Mark Scarp said.

VDTs are electric typewriter boards attached to display screens that allow a person to see what he types. The 10 VDTs purchased by the State Press are capable of storing notes, editing copy already entered and setting stories and headlines in type.

"They'll do everything from move paragraphs around to killing paragraphs or stories," editor Chet Barfield said. "But, they do have their shortcomings."

The system, which cost the State Press \$65,000, is not equipped with a line printer. This means no es or stories cannot be



printed directly from the terminal without being typeset first. That is the system's major drawback, Barfield said.

The department of journalism and telecommunications also is buying two VDTs but that system is equipped with a line printer, assistant journalism professor Bruce Itule said.

The department's system, which cost

\$14,000, has to have a printer to enable teachers to grade the student's work, Itule said. The system will not have the large storage or typesetting unit the State Press system has, he added.

But the State Press staff's main concern is not with the system's drawbacks, but training the staff to operate the terminals, Barfield said.

The company from which the VDTs were purchased, Mycro-Tek Inc., is holding a workshop for the staff on Friday. Barfield said the State Press offices also will be open this weekend for employees to practice on the system.

The reporters, copy editors and editors will put the VDTs to use in the production of Tuesday's newspaper.

Barfield said he expects things to go slow at first but in the long run he said he hopes the quality of the State Press will improve.

"Everyone is very excited, yet at the same time, apprehensive. Most of the staff have never worked with VDTs. The ones who have used different systems," he said.

Need a number? Phone Directory now available!

The 1979-80 ASU telephone directories are now available to students living off campus.

Students can pick up the directories, which list names, addresses and telephone numbers of ASU faculty, staff and students as of the fall walk-through registration, at the MU Bookstore's lower level, said Dean Smith, director of the ASU Bureau of Publications.

The bookstore has 9,000 copies to distribute to off-campus students.

On-campus students and all University offices should have received their copies already.

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**Whatever
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See page 15

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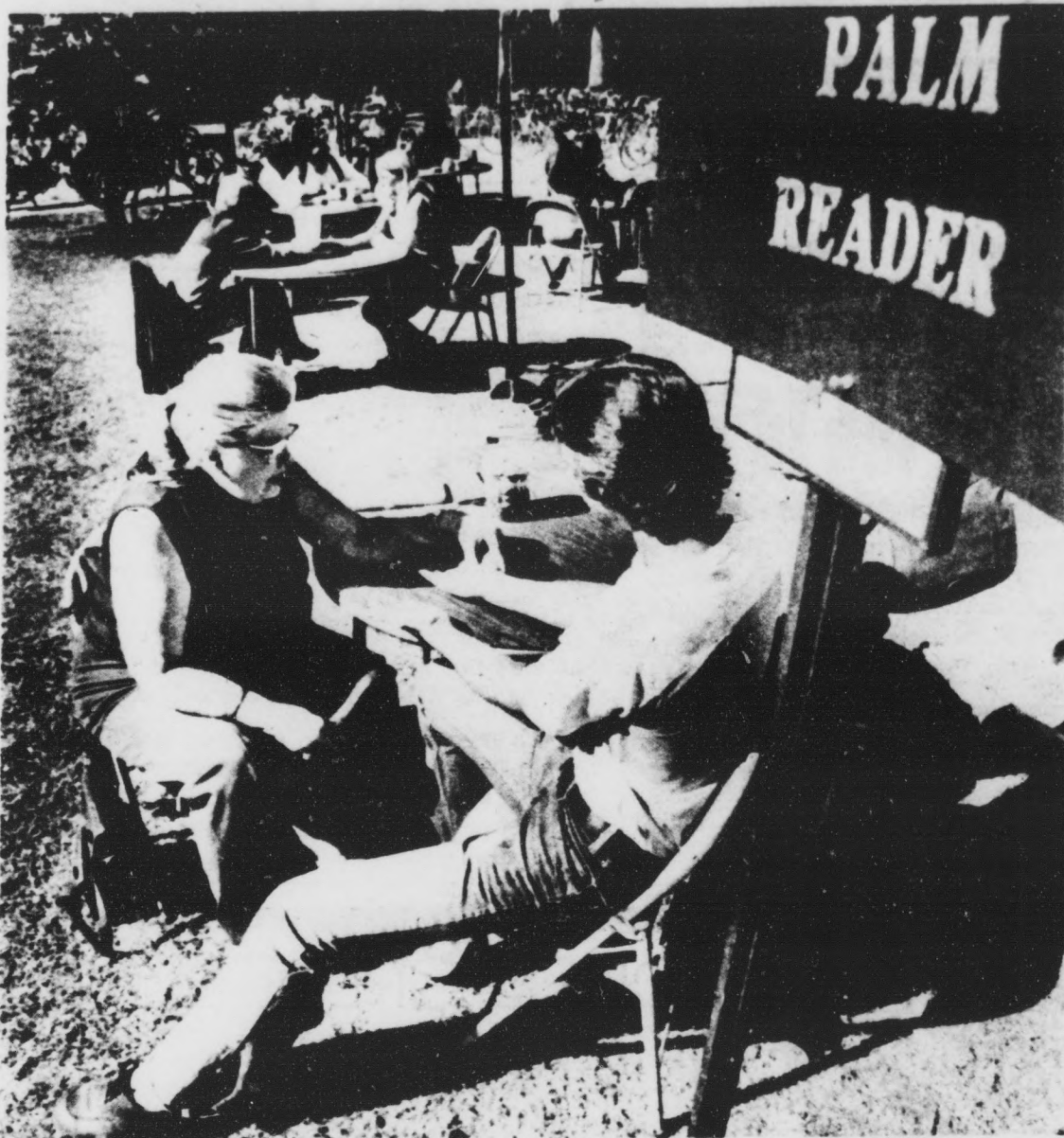
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Scott McDaniel a junior mechanical engineering major (left) defeats his opponent, freshman business major Ken Fryk, in arm-wrestling.

Mike Porterfield, a junior computer major, gets his fortune told by palm reader Jane Smith. The booth was one of several at the Pumpkin fest on the MU lawn Wednesday. The "fest" was sponsored by the MU Activities Board.



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Michael Massey, 11, of Tempe sculpts a jack-o-lantern at the festival.



Freshman liberal arts major Renee Proak and sophomore physics major George Maestri examine their entry in the pumpkin-carving contest.



Roxana Reeves, a junior marketing major, listens as her future is described to her by Darla Seeley. Seeley reads tarot cards and was part of Halloween festivities.

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Philosophy profs to speak at ASU

John P. Anton, professor of philosophy at Emory University, and Fuller E. Callaway, visiting professor of philosophy at Humboldt State University, will speak on "Self-alienation and the Loss of the Classical in Modern Poetry: The Case of Alexandria C. P. Cavafy," at 3 p.m. today in the Physical Sciences Building, room 308.

They will speak on "Science and Piety: Epicurus' Argument for the Unity of the Virtues" at 3 p.m. Friday in the same room.

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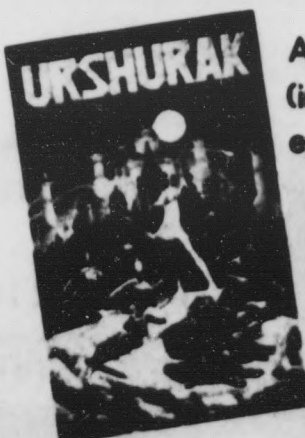
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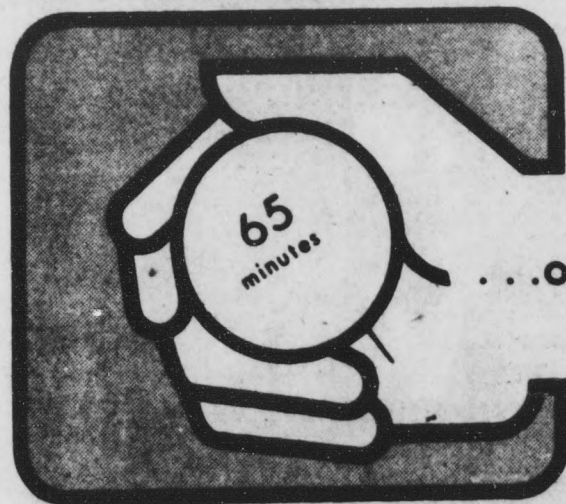


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Spiritual group offers free meditation classes

October 31 is a night made for trick or treating ... at least for most people.

"Well, it's Halloween and we usually meditate, but the doorbell rings so much we're just going to hold a work session," said Sonyo Gita, coordinator of the Sri Chinmoy followers in Tempe.

The group has about 10 members in Tempe, who are students of Guru Sri Chinmoy's methods of meditation. They have been offering free classes in

meditation at 7 p.m. Monday at Danforth Chapel for the past seven years.

Sri Chinmoy is an Indian spiritual master who has been leading followers in the United States for the past 15 years. He has published more than 500 books, exhibited more than 130,000 paintings on three continents and composed more than 3,000 works for choir and instrumental ensemble.

All which he attributes to the spiritual capacity he says meditation gives him.

Jim Blackburn, member of the group in Tempe, says the members are people who didn't know what they wanted but "something causes you to decide to join them. It's a very profound and concrete experience."

Blackburn says the sessions at Danforth Chapel get crowds of varying sizes.

"Sometimes we get large crowds of up to 100, other times we have no one," he said.

The group offers the meditation classes free of

charge and pays for a minimal amount of advertising because "you shouldn't have to pay for it to learn it," Blackburn said.

They offer a series of talks mainly centered on their methods of meditation, he added, but there are a variety of different topics they discuss.

"We have held lectures on things from reincarnation to the role of the spiritual master in the world," Blackburn said.

"There is no commitment involved; anyone can just come in and listen."

Blackburn said he became involved in Sri Chinmoy meditation about seven years ago. He said he had been a fan of Carlos Santana, who also follows Sri Chinmoy, and, from his music, "became introduced to the other aspects."

Blackburn owns a hairstyling salon in Phoenix and is also a real-estate salesman.

Program in public relations added to journalism department curriculum

The department of journalism and telecommunications will begin a new program of study in public relations in the spring semester.

The program will lead to a degree of Bachelor of Arts (or Science) in journalism with an emphasis in public relations. Curriculum requirements were approved by the departmental faculty

Oct. 12.

Courses will be required in the related fields of political science, economics, advertising, management, marketing and communication.

The rest of the curriculum will be the same as that of broadcast and journalism majors.

For information, call 965-5011.

Russian troupe to picnic with students

A Russian dance troupe will be the guests of honor at a picnic at 4 p.m. Nov. 9 at Eldorado Park in Scottsdale.

All students are invited to attend. A \$1 donation is required.

The picnic is sponsored by the choral music, Russian and dance departments.

The Chelyabinsk Russian Folk Ensemble will spend five days at ASU. The troupe's Arizona appearance was arranged after the ASU Concert Choir toured the Soviet Union in the spring. Dr. David Stocker, of the ASU music faculty, was instrumental in making arrangements.

Team 'computes' to win

An ASU team of computer programmers defended its regional title and will represent the Rocky Mountain region at the National Association for Computing Machinery programming contest in February.

ASU won the regional competition last year and finished seventh in the nationals.



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Whatever Happened to the Human Race?

See page 15

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SPORTS

ASU secondary gears for Cards

By Perry Sams

If you liked Utah State's passing game, you're going to love the Stanford Cardinals.

But if you're ASU defensive backfield coach Bill Maskill, you're likely to respect, but not like, the air show Stanford is capable of putting on.

The PAC is a passing conference. The Big-8 is not. So when Utah State compared ASU's defensive secondary favorably with No. 2 Nebraska, Maskill was quick to point out the difference.

"Nebraska is not seeing the same type of offense we've seen," he said. "We could very well have players who could never play for them, and they could have players who couldn't play for us. Their secondary has to be good against the run, more like linebackers. We have to protect against the pass."

ASU has been taking extra passing practice at night after a full-pads workout in the afternoon. Maskill said 15 minutes a night are spent defending Stanford plays. He said he thinks a secondary criticized for being porous its first two games is getting the experience it needs to hold down Stanford's winging Cardinals.

"I thought we were better than we were were then," he said. "The first game, we had three guys who had never played for ASU before. That's quite an adjustment, going from never playing to playing at Sun Devil Stadium."

"With the work we've had, Kendall Williams and Mike Richardson are coming into their own. They've both had some good games. Ralph Dixon and Don Hendricks are showing improvement all the time."

A broken forearm will keep starting safety Mike Maloney out for about four weeks.

Senior Don Hendricks will start in Maloney's place, the secondary

continued page 16

Player eligibility decision might be rendered today

If you look at the Pac-10 football standings this morning, you'll see ASU tied for second place with Washington. Both teams have 3-1 records in the conference.

But by the time dusk falls this evening, ASU might be looking at the rest of the PAC from a basement seat, depending whether or not the Sun Devils will be forced to forfeit their three conference wins.

That hinges on a ruling, expected today, from Pac-10 officials at a special hearing scheduled to decide if eight ASU football players are eligible to play.

The eligibility question was raised Monday after Pac-10 Executive Director Wiles Hallock said the players received improper credit for an extension course offered by a Montana college.

If so, the Pac-10 could revoke the three ASU conference wins in which any of the eight played. That would put a serious crimp — to say the least — in not only the Devils'



bob petrie

Rose Bowl hopes, but their Toilet Bowl hopes as well.

The fault can't be placed on the players, they were only doing what their adviser told them to do.

The finger then, should be pointed at their adviser, John Rehfield, and he is no stranger to a fingering.

It was back in February 1977 when a series of State Press articles broke involving an off-

continued page 17

Whatever
Happened
to the
Human
Race?

See page 15

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Wrestlers hope to pave path of national success

By Jim Eleger

When the ASU wrestling team takes its act to Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 9 for the Great Plains tournament, two things can happen. The Sun Devils either can lay the first block down a yellow-brick road, or they can lay an egg.

The test of quality is there this season, with collegiate wrestling's top two teams on the schedule in Iowa and Iowa State and a couple of romps in the Midwest among the best of the rest.

ASU wrestling is in its "embryonic stage," according to Coach Bobby Douglas, and this season could hatch the program into stardom if successful.

Bill Cripps could turn out to be one of the main bod carriers if the Sun Devils make the turn down the brick road instead of toward the chicken coop.

The 142-pound senior was the most consistent wrestler on the team last year, building an 11-1 dual meet record and winding up 27-8 overall while winning the Pac-10 title and finishing seventh in the NCAA tournament.

But is Cripps happy? Not at the moment, with the necessities of practice becoming more of a filibuster.

"It's nothing to write home about," he said. "Practice is practice. It's

getting old and there's no competition. In a match, it's nice to beat up on someone different, then you complete the cycle of training. But right now, all you can do is suck it up and get as good a workout as possible."

The year-round training takes a little of the shine off Cripps' devotion to wrestling, which isn't all that strong anyway.

"If I was bigger, I wouldn't be in here practicing," he said. "I still like football better than wrestling, and if I had the chance I would be playing football. But I'm just not big enough for it at this level."

At El Camino Junior College, where he transferred from after two years, Cripps would wrestle to stay in shape for football. All he did while "staying in shape" was win two state titles and an Outstanding-Wrestler-of-the-Year award.

On the junior-college level, he was big enough to play football. But he hit 142 pounds, and that was that. On the major-college level, the pads weigh 142 pounds.

But even with a quasi-successful football career and a highly successful wrestling one, Cripps' devotion to wrestling sputtered and slipped, almost to obscurity.

"I almost didn't wrestle after that (El Camino). I went out for the spring drills here and only stayed out a couple of days and quit. Then Coach Douglas called and talked to me. I had been out a couple of weeks at the time, and found out I missed it already."

So there is a little

continued page 15



Bill Cripps

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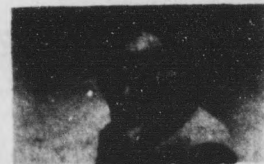
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More about

Cripps and wrestling cohorts dreaming of yellow and gold

continued from page 15

glimmer of light at the end of the road, the yellow one. Cripps is looking forward to this season, and feels the Sun Devils have a good chance of proving they are one of the top teams in the country if they can stay healthy.

"I think we can beat them (Iowa and Iowa State). They have the depth, sure. But if we stay healthy, our top 10 are as good as anyone's anywhere. A lot of their guys are going up in weight and we're staying the same."

Last year, Cripps didn't look toward the season the way he is now. Although he missed wrestling when he wasn't doing it, too much thinking almost put the 22-year-old in a situation that turned a possible national champion into an also-ran.

"Last year I had second thoughts about wrestling and the season. I was getting down and my desire to win wasn't there. I wasn't coming in and working toward not losing.

I was just down all the time and thinking about not wrestling too much. By the time I committed myself to winning the nationals, it was too late. I was already halfway through the season."

But Cripps has a bloodstream just like everyone else, and when one does something everyday for years, it's hard to keep it from infecting the corpuscles.

"When there's no pressure, like after the season, it's fun to practice. You can go at your own pace. Now, we have to be here at 3 p.m. and go certain lengths and what not, and it gets to be a little tiresome. Usually, one day after the season is over, you go and stuff yourself. But you get tired of that right away and you go back to your normal routine of practicing and staying in shape."

Cripps is one of three ASU wrestlers with a more than novel chance at the

Olympics. Dave Severn and Joe Romero also will make the trip to the trials next summer.

Douglas feels Cripps could have been the national champ last season had he concentrated through the entire schedule and prepared himself better. But Cripps will have another shot this year, with yet another year's experience under his belt.

He almost has forgotten the glitter of the gridiron, and although it's "old," is well on his way mentally and physically to preparing himself in practice for another assault on the NCAA title in the 142-pound class.

If he definitely decides that wrestling is the only way to fly and quits dancing with ideas of pigskin heroics, it might land him a spot in Moscow.

That would be some sort of consolation, since there is no such thing as an Olympic gold medal in football.

More about

Secondary improving

continued from page 14

coach said. Other starters will be Richardson at safety and Dixon and Williams at the corners. Hendricks isn't foreign to starting, having gone against Toledo.

Maskill has nothing but praise and respect for the Stanford receivers.

"Their ends are very good," he said. "That's Andre Tyler and Ken Margerum. Margerum is one of the better all-around ends in the country. His patterns are very good, and he hangs on to the ball. He's like Fred Biletnikoff (formerly with the Oakland Raiders). Tyler is a little faster. I'd compare him to the receivers for Utah State, James Murphy and Ken Thompson. In fact, he's probably better than those two guys."

Murphy caught six passes against ASU and has 50 total after seven games, while Thompson was the receiving end of a 48-yard bomb.

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Today's quip

Sometimes things must stand alone for one to appreciate the full impact of their meaning. Such is the case with Utah State's head coach Bruce Snyder and his moment of all-around brilliance after the Aggie loss to ASU Saturday. He summed it up in a nutshell, but at times he forgot the shell.

"A lot of people were playing out of position due to injuries, we're not the team we were earlier in the year."

"Generally, I was very disappointed with our point production. As the field got shorter, we had a much harder time playing against them. When we started running out of room, they made it very tough on us."

Whatever Happened to the Human Race?

See page 15

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More about

Fingers point to adviser in player eligibility issue

continued from page 14

campus "snap course" offered to athletes. The first of those articles also revealed several ASU football players had been on the team despite having substandard grade point averages, as well as being on continuous academic probation.

Rehfield, academic adviser for athletes since 1975, then was quoted in a March 4, 1977, article as saying it was "not unusual" for a student to be on continuous academic probation.

In fact, Rehfield himself said he had been on academic probation from his freshman year in college on, and had gotten off just in time to graduate.

"I got a congratulatory letter telling me I was no longer on probation one week after I got my diploma," Rehfield said at that time.

Ironically, and probably just as symbolic, Rehfield received his bachelor's degree in psychology from ASU.

It's hard to believe the University would have someone who spent the better part of his own college years on probation, trying to piece together jagged edges of athletes' academic schedules with any kind of success.

But it's not hard to believe that Rehfield

appears to have blown it again in the current case, and he doesn't want to talk about it. Repeated calls and messages to his office in the University Activity Center go unanswered, while he probably sits around at Harold's lunch counter on the UAC concourse eating tuna-fish sandwiches.

So while sorry performances by the Sun Devil players cost them victories in their first two games this year, it looks like an even more sorry performance in the area of advisement might be far more damaging to ASU's bowl chances in 1979 — if the games are forfeited.

And it shouldn't have to happen. An academic counselor should be on top of his athletes, trying to get them the best possible education under the circumstances, not stuffing his face or getting his picture taken with the coaches for football brochures. Rehfield himself said back in 1977 that he didn't know much about the academic situation at ASU.

"I don't get over on the academic side of campus very often," he said. "I'm over there with the jockstraps."

"I'm just a big dummy."

He said it . . .

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California	3	3	0	4	4	0
Oregon	2	2	0	4	4	0
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Women run to regionals

Coach Roger Kerr's ASU women's cross country team will conclude its first season ever Saturday, traveling to Rockland, Calif., for the AIAW Western Regionals.

The meet, hosted by Cal State-Sacramento, will be held at Sierra College's 3-mile course. Kerr said senior Annette Goodrich and freshman Angie Drury will make the trip west.

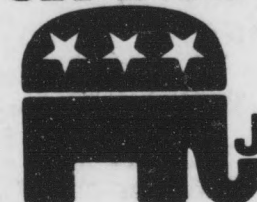
This past weekend, ASU finished fifth out of six teams in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association Championships held at UCLA. UA took the title with 21 points, far ahead of second place Cal State-Long Beach and UCLA tied at 63, San Diego State with 90, ASU with 145 and USC with 163.

Goodrich and Drury were ASU's top finishers, Goodrich placing 25th individually in 19:03 and Drury 28th in 19:07.

Whatever Happened to the Human Race?

See page 15

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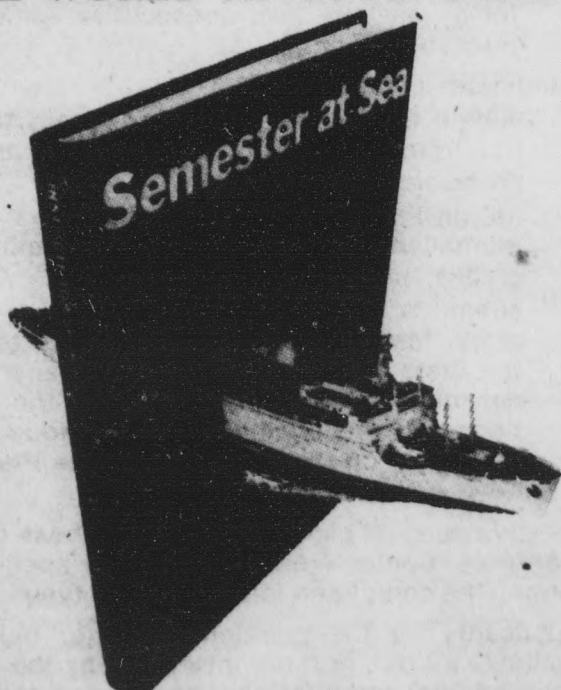
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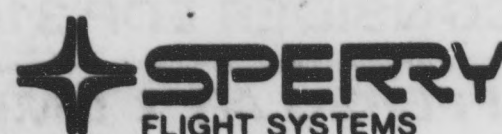
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Devil tight end Edwards ends his on-and-off saga

The on-again, off-again saga of ASU tight end Marshall Edwards finally has come to an end.

The talented senior, Coach Bob Owens confirmed Tuesday, is not taking the required 12 hours necessary to play football at ASU. He cannot redshirt this season, having sat out a year earlier.

This story started as ASU took a costly 18-17 win over UA in Tucson last year. Edwards was one of several Sun Devils hurt during the game. A knee injury eventually would force him to sit out this season, except for one game.

Edwards seems a natural for the position and a possible pro draft pick, with 240 pounds on his 6-foot-3 frame. Edwards suffered from a painful back in 1978 but still totaled 21 receptions, the second highest total for the Devils.

Edwards had seven receptions for 108 yards as ASU staged a comeback from a 17-6 deficit against Brigham Young last season to win 24-17.

Edwards was operated on for ligament damage after the UA game. A misleading headline started the Edwards saga as the Sun Devils opened practice at Camp Tontozona in August. The headline implied that he was no longer on the team.

The story under the headline was accurate. Edwards hadn't rehabilitated his knee and wouldn't practice at camp. But the coaches cautiously were hoping he could make a contribution to a revolving-door situation at tight end.

The big tight end, wearing No. 18, did start the first game against Cal but was thrown to sparingly. He had



perry
sams

practiced some in the two weeks between camp and the opener, but the knee still bothered him.

Freshman Ron Wetzel started at tight end the next two games against Florida State and Toledo, but wasn't used much. The Sun Devils unveiled a three-wide receiver offense in the fourth game against Oregon State and have stuck to that since.

Just last week, Owens said Edwards was practicing without pads in passing drills and might be in shape to play later in the season. A shock of recognition was evident against Utah State when a player who resembled Edwards and wore his number lined up as a receiver late in the game.

The player turned out to be freshman wide receiver Jerome Weatherspoon.

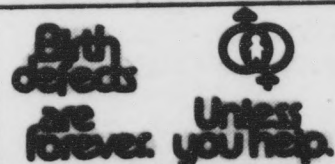
The pros might give Edwards a call in April's draft, even without much playing time in his last season at ASU. But his college career, with a sore back and painful knee, hasn't been lucky for him. It seems someone other than Weatherspoon has his number.

Spikers pack for California

The ASU volleyball team has a tough pool to play in as it travels to Los Angeles to compete in the UCLA Invitational Tournament this weekend.

The Sun Devils face nationally ranked Hawaii, USC, California-Santa Barbara and Stanford in their pool of the tourney. Other ranked schools participating will be Utah State (last year's national champs), Pacific, San Diego State and host UCLA. A total of 24 teams will compete in the tourney.

ASU is 12-7 overall and 3-6 in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association. The Devils next home matches will be Southern Cal Nov. 9 and Cal State-Long Beach Nov. 10.



Whatever
Happened
to the
Human
Race?

See page 15

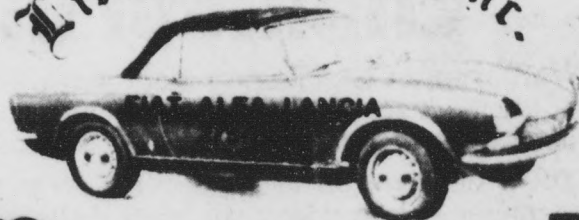
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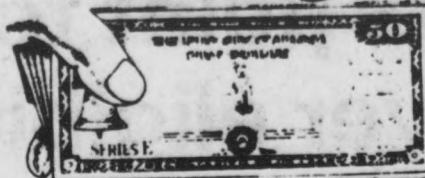
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Invitation to apply for

STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1980.

Applicants for the position of editor:

- must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;
- must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the State Press or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and
- must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

- submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;
- list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;
- submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the State Press or another newspaper; and
- describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the State Press or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the State Press office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the position of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3:00 and 6:00 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Spring Semester editor (1980) on Friday, November 16, 1979.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Monday, November 12 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited.

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For Sale

BELL AND HOWELL optical sound projector and Knox double lenticular screen. Kathy, 966-4065 Monday - Friday after 5:30. 11/8

ADLER MANUAL portable typewriter, good condition, \$50. Sociology Dept., 5-3768. 11/1

ROFFLER'S QUALITY hair care products, including Capilo and Nu-Vita, moderately priced. Memorial Union Barber Shop, MU lower level. 11/1

"THE BEST six inches in town:" Enjoy a one-half foot long sourdough bun filled with your choice of meat and cheese, fresh lettuce and a spiced sauce with chips and smile for only \$1.75. Where? At Tina's, 705 South Forest, across from Dax, 894-6996. For deliveries. 11/16

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold, silver, diamond, coins, old jewelry. 966-5967. 11/14

DIAMONDS, GOLD. Highest cash paid. Need all size diamonds. Joseph Berning Jewelers, 130 E. University Dr., Tempe. 967-8917. 12/7

CASH FOR YOUR JEWELRY

All Gold, Diamond, Emerald, Ruby or Sapphire Jewelry. Gold chains, collections or individual pieces. Estates our speciality. **279-1711** 12/7

Miscellaneous

AMERICAN AND United Airline discount coupons for sale. 284-9454. 11/6

Personal

GOOD STUDENTS: save 25% on Auto Insurance. Non-smokers save 15%. Call Steve Lundell, Farmers Insurance, ASU Representative. 835-1480. 11/30

THE MEN of Phi Kappa Psi would like to cordially invite the women of Chi Omega to a wild Toga Party. Tonight! 11/1

Roommate Wanted

DESPERADO TIME! Female roommate needed. Non-smoker. \$150/month plus utilities. One mile from ASU. Call 894-0319. 11/2

QUIET: ROOMMATE, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, \$190 plus 1/2 utilities. Ask for Tony after 5 p.m. 833-9249. 11/2

FEMALE WANTED: 4 bedroom house, 2 miles from campus. Call John or Shannon. 947-9498. \$72 per month. 11/2

Real Estate

BY OWNER, 2-bedroom home, Mesa. \$8,500 cash, owner will carry balance of equity. \$38,500 total. Ask for Steve, 835-1480, 833-7935. 11/4

Services

WILLIAM WOLF, formerly ASU students' attorney, now available for private consultation and retainer. 279-1914. 11/14

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES! Send \$1.00 for your 306 page catalog of collegiate research. 10, 250 topics listed. Box 28087G, Los Angeles, California, 90025. (213) 477-8228. 11/9

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TYPIST, Correcting Selectric. Fast and accurate, 65 cents per page, editing. Call Diana, 899-2495. 10/31

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 12/7

TYPING, IBM Selectric. Ten years experience. Dissertations, Theses, Term Papers. Jean, 277-3802. 12/7

TYPING, IBM Selectric. Manuscripts, Term Papers, Theses, Dissertations. 85 cents per page. Call Janet, 834-0893. 11/16

GRADUATE COLLEGE expertise. Correcting typewriter, quality bond paper. Guaranteed. Patti, 839-1790 or Debby, 968-4524. 11/6

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM correcting Selectric. Graduate and undergraduate experience. By appointment only. Anita. 968-8086. 11/21

TYPING: IBM electronic. Term papers, research papers, dissertations, manuscripts, tape transcription. Scottsdale. Jeannine, 948-8635. 11/30

QUALITY TYPING: some editing. IBM Selectric. Convenient to ASU. Reasonable. Mrs. Oakley, 967-0802. 12/5

TYPING, 18 years experience, 13 in law, IBM Correcting Selectric II. 264-7099, Julie. 12/7

ACCURATE TYPING, reasonable rates, good service. 838-5656. 12/7

TYPING, self-correcting machine; all typing done, 4 years legal experience. Call Mary, 839-5425. 11/2

TYPING, NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. 967-4443. 12/7

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, fast and accurate, 70 cents per page, editing, rush jobs accepted. Call Diana, 899-5610. 12/7

Wanted

WANTED: AMERICAN and United Airline discount coupons. 277-0720. 11/6

Help Wanted

LOCAL AMWAY distributor expanding business. Seeks singles or couples, part-time or full time, no obligation. 833-1997. 12/7

PART-TIME bookkeeper-secretary, central Phoenix flooring contractor. Hours flexible. Call Evelyn, 278-0863. 11/8

PART-TIME HELP in trophy shop, Scottsdale. Copperstate Trophy and Sports, Inc. 945-0778. 11/6

PART-TIME. Flexible - day/evening. Guarantee, bonuses. Reaner Agency, 968-8509. Nancy. 11/30

TODAY IS the tomorrow you worried about yesterday! Make Christmas money now! Phone sales. 888-4653. 11/14

CAMERA SHOP NEEDS experienced person: Part-time 8:30 a.m.-noon. Must have extensive camera shop experience. 968-5134. 11/7

DISABLED MALE student needs help for one hour each morning. Some lifting required. \$5.00 per hour salary. Days off can be arranged. Work location, one mile west of campus. Call 966-8877. 11/8

Help Wanted

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Must be proficient in CP/M related languages. Contact Janet at MicroAge, 967-1421. 11/9

WORK YOUR own hours cleaning res. homes in Scottsdale, must have phone, transportation. Starting salary, \$3.50 per hour. 941-0090. 11/14

OVERSEAS JOBS — Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500 - \$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information - write: JC, Box 52-AD, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 11/2

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER - vegetarian body builder seeks attractive female 18-24 for figure photography for health book to be sold nationally. Salary and expenses. Tommy, 992-1851 after 6 p.m. 11/20

DO YOU smile and have a positive outlook on life? The Great American Seafood Company at 4900 East Indian School Rd. has service positions open. Interviews daily from 3 - 5 p.m. 11/2

Help Wanted

DOORMEN/HOSTS: Willy & Guillermo's, Phoenix's finest restaurant and disco, is looking for a few good men. If you are neat, well groomed, articulate and anxious to meet hundreds of new people, this may be the perfect job for you. Full- or part-time. Excellent wages. Apply in person, 2:00-4:00. Willy & Guillermo's, 5600 N. Central Ave., Phoenix. 11/6

GYMNASTIC COACH needed immediately! Must be able to teach boys and girls! Some experience preferred. Phone 968-4306, 1 1/2 miles from ASU. 11/28

LIQUOR STORE CLERK, part- or full-time. Pre-employment polygraph test required. 244-1081. 11/1

WANTED: Attendants to work with disabled students. Male and female, part-time or full-time. Salary range 3 to 5 per hour. Contact Alan at 965-6482 or 6484 mornings. 11/6

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Payne 5325L
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Tempe, AZ 85281

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11/1

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS

The U.S. Government is seeking college graduates to fill positions in the following areas:

TECHNICAL: Shipboard Systems Control Aircraft Systems Control Nuclear Propulsion Engineering: Electrical, Civil, Nuclear, Chemical, Electronic, Mechanical Meteorology	ADMINISTRATION Logistics Management Aircraft Maintenance Mngt. Business Administration Hospital Administration College Instruction (Physical Science Dept.)
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QUALIFICATIONS: BA/BS or college senior, Federal regulations limit age to 27 (adjustable up to 3 years for vets). Qualification test and physical examination will be given prior to hiring.

BENEFITS: Paid training. Non-contributory medical plan for employee and dependents. Thirty days paid vacation a year. Non-contributory retirement plan. Planned promotion program.

PROCEDURE: See the Navy Officer Information Team on the Mail from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on October 30-November 1, or sign up for an interview at the Placement Center on the same dates, or call (602) 261-6838 for more information.

11/2

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Tough, rugged, two looks in one. Features include: snap front; down-filled pockets; shoulder seams offset to eliminate down shift; overedge seams; machine washable and dryable. The Shell Fabric is 65/35 poplin reversing to high count taffeta treated with DuPont Zepel®.

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