

tuesday

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Arizona State University

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## Religious funds called improper

By Phil Roth  
Staff writer

The Associated Students Senate cannot fund religious organizations for any purpose, according to a legal opinion issued Monday night.

The opinion was released by ASU's legal counsel, the law firm of Killian, Legg, Nicholas and Fischer. It states that "... funding to the organizations in question would violate the U.S. and Arizona Constitutions."

After receiving the opinion, ASASU President Denise Dreiseszun promptly vetoed the senate bill Monday night that would have allocated ASASU funds to campus clubs and organizations, including religious groups.

Dreiseszun said the religious funding controversy was only half the reason for the veto.

She said a part of the bill that allocates to minority groups was "not equitable."

The opinion is a result of ASASU Senate concern over the question of funding for religious groups with state funds.

The Baha'i club, Campus Crusade for Christ and the Muslim Student Association requested funds from the

ASASU Senate in the same process by which all student campus organizations request money.

In the debate over the allocations two weeks ago, Jeff Clyman, College of Law senator, said religious funding could be constitutionally questionable.

The senate passed an allocations bill with the stipulation that an opinion be sought. Dean of Students Leon Shell sought the legal opinion for the senate the following day.

The opinion says, "... those (religious group) funds are subject (to) the constitutional restrictions applicable generally to state support of religious organizations."

The opinion states that although the purpose of the money requested by the organizations is for advertising, "... the actual use might be beyond the control of the University or the Associated Students."

In a 1977 U.S. Supreme Court case on which the opinion is based, *Wolman v. Walter*, the court said, "authorities would be unable adequately to ensure secular use of the ... funds without close supervision."

Chris D'Adamo, ASASU executive vice president, said the bill was sent to a senate subcommittee Monday night for revision of the sections dealing with the religious funding and the minority funding. The bill is expected to be acted upon at tonight's senate meeting.

D'Adamo said the opinion was regrettable. "It's unfortunate they (religious groups) have no recourse for the money allocated to campus clubs and organizations."

Dreiseszun said she agrees with the opinion. "These organizations are different from other student organizations," she said. "This opinion is drawing those distinctions."

Campus Director of Campus Crusade for Christ Kurtis Richardson said he was aware of the chance of not receiving funds when the group requested funding last month. He said the issue of separation of church and state is misunderstood.

"The separation that exists was (designed) to protect religion — not curtail (it)."

Dreiseszun said she received a verbal opinion from the University attorneys last week that religious organizations could not be funded for religious purposes.

Douglas Cook, one of the attorneys, said his talk with Dreiseszun was only a discussion — not an opinion.

## Resolution to redo election of faculty chairman shelved

By Phil Daschner  
Staff writer

The Faculty Senate indefinitely postponed a resolution calling for a new Faculty Assembly election Monday, effectively killing any chance of a new election.

The resolution was presented by Assistant Dean of leisure studies Authur Haley, who was substituting for Senator George Greey.

In Haley's call for a new election before the senate he cited five counts of violations of senate bylaws during last spring's assembly elections.

He said existing senate bylaws are too ambiguous to adequately cover the improprieties in the elections.

Haley said committees that had members elected during last spring's elections were jeopardizing the legality of those committees' decisions, since members on those committees may be invalid.

Richard Effland, senator for the College of Law, argued against the resolution for a new election. He said the legality of decisions made by committees with members from last spring's elections was not in question.

William Phillips, senator for the department of history, also argued against the resolution, saying the senate did not have the authority to invalidate last spring's elections since the senate was an inferior body to the Faculty Assembly.

The Faculty Senate is a representative body of the assembly, which consists of all faculty members.

Andrew Harried, senator for the history department, argued in favor of Haley's resolution, saying he thought circumstances surrounding the spring elections were unfair and the senate should discuss the matter more fully.

H. William Welch, senator from electrical engineering, also spoke in favor of the resolution.

Welch said due to uncertainties in the election procedures, he thought the senate should look into the matter.

The motion calling for the indefinite postponement of the resolution was made by Randel Helms, senator from the English department.

Helms' motion passed, 64-40, in a secret ballot.

In other senate action, a resolution presented by the senate Executive Committee was passed in response to President J. Russell Nelson's request for the formation of a "consultative committee."

The committee will meet with Nelson to discuss the problems and needs of ASU faculty.

The resolution was amended by Frank Noble, senator from the department of counselor education, to ensure that a representative from each college sat on the committee.

It was also amended by Steven Batalden, senator from the department of history. Batalden's amendment required the committee to report to the senate on the topics the committee will discuss with Nelson.



Staff photo by William Ashby

### Royal pain in the neck

KTVK sports commentator Bill Moseley strangles Chris Spinnella, Homecoming King for 1981, while Homecoming Queen Judi Hillard looks on. The three were present at a reception held for the Homecoming Court Sunday night at the MU. Story page 8.

### Inside Today

ASU comes home  
Page 5

Remembering Homecoming 1941  
Page 9

Al Michaels remembering 1964  
Page 18



# nation/world

## Polish businessman guilty of espionage

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Polish businessman Marian Zacharski was found guilty Monday of conspiring with an American aerospace engineer to commit espionage.

Zacharski, 30, offered no defense to the charge of conspiracy, which was supported by testimony from William Holden Bell, a Hughes Aircraft Corp. engineer who admitted passing secrets to the Polish government through Zacharski for \$95,000.

His attorney, Ed Stadum, said he hoped government officials might be interested in arranging an exchange of Zacharski for an unspecified American prisoner held in Poland.

## Effect on Hinckley of attempted hanging unknown

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Monday it could not determine yet whether accused presidential assailant John W. Hinckley Jr. suffered permanent brain damage in a 3- to 5-minute attempt to hang himself before marshals cut him down.

Department spokesman Tom DeCair said Hinckley is in serious condition, but improving in the intensive care unit of the hospital at Fort Meade, Md. army base where he was confined. Hinckley's neck was not broken and his spine was uninjured, but he was suffering from acute lack of oxygen when he reached the hospital emergency room at 5:48 p.m. Sunday.

"He is expected to recover but it is not possible at this time to determine if any permanent neurological defects will result," DeCair said.

## Court to decide state limits in outlawing child pornography

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide how far states can go in outlawing the use of children in sexually explicit photographs, movies and plays.

The court will consider reinstating a New York law struck down as an unconstitutional infringement on free-speech rights because it could ban even non-obscene performances by children.

## Sirhan parole to be reconsidered

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A state board voted unanimously Monday to reconsider its decision to grant a 1984 parole date to Sirhan Sirhan, convicted of the 1968 assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The eight-member Board of Prison Terms acted at the request of Los Angeles District Attorney John Van de Kamp, who said he had information that Sirhan had threatened to harm Kennedy's brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, and other people if released.

The board's decision did not cancel Sirhan's parole, currently set for 1984. That decision will be made at a yet-unscheduled hearing by a state panel whose members have not been named.

Sirhan has denied allegations that he would hurt anyone.

## NAU football coach fired

FLAGSTAFF (AP) — After two consecutive losing seasons, Dwain Painter was fired Monday as Northern Arizona University football coach, along with his six-man staff.

Painter began here with five straight wins but his three-season total was 16 victories and 17 losses.

Athletic Director Hank Anderson gave Painter the option of resigning or being fired, and Painter elected to be fired, said school spokesman Wiley Smith.

Anderson said Painter's won-loss record has little to do with the decision, "mainly it was the way the program was being handled that was thing."

In an interview Sunday, Painter had said: "I'd like to be back next year."

## U.S. suspends Soviet flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government Monday suspended flights into the United States by the Soviet airline, Aeroflot, for a week as a penalty for overflying "sensitive areas" in New England.

The Civil Aeronautics Board said it would bar Aeroflot flights from Nov. 21 to Nov. 28 at the request of the State Department, which had complained that two Soviet flights, one inbound and one outbound, strayed from their agreed paths on Nov. 8.

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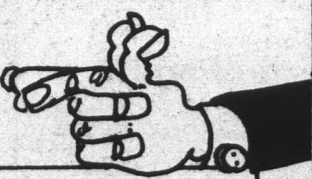
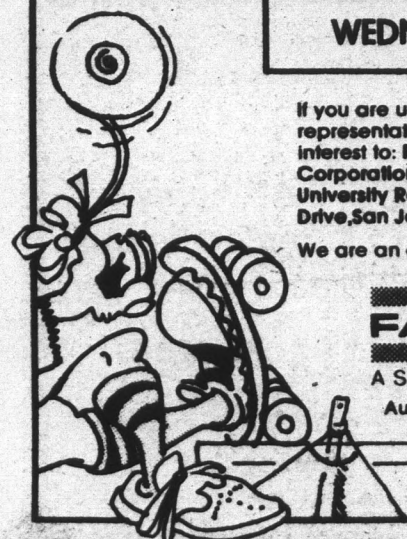
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# Group readies report for 1983 accreditation

By Phil Daschner  
Staff writer

ASU is preparing itself for the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools' 1983 accreditation study, which verifies the University's academic standards.

ASU receives accreditation every 10 years.

A 14-member Self Study Committee, appointed by University President J. Russell Nelson, is currently preparing a progress report on ASU's three primary functions — teaching, research and public service.

Charles Woolf, Graduate College dean and committee chairman, said the committee will submit a report to the NCA in December, 1982.

Woolf said surveys will be distributed to all University departments to gain a comprehensive view and evaluation of ASU's functions.

"This data-gathering process will be a very time-consuming component of the self-study," he said.

Information gained from the study will be used by the administration to set goals for

the University, Woolf said. "The study will tell us where we are now, and where we are going," he added.

The committee will be concerned with ASU's mission, as mandated by the Arizona Board of Regents, to develop itself as a major research university with an emphasis on programs needed in the state's major urban area.

Woolf said the key to a good research program at ASU is to build around the faculty, but the main problem ASU will encounter as it develops is financing. "In an era of slow economic growth, it is difficult to attract top faculty and funding," Woolf said.

Leroy Eyring, professor of chemistry and chairman of the subcommittee assisting in the study, said the subcommittee has prepared a faculty questionnaire to obtain a clear picture of the present status of research and creative work at ASU and pinpoint areas that require improvement.

"Research is one of the fundamental social obligations of the University," he said. "Basic research advances learning and knowledge for everyone."

## 2 Iranians injured in clash

Two Iranians were injured Friday morning in a clash on Cady Mall between two opposing political groups, according to University Police.

Hussein Mohseni, a sophomore engineering major, and Abdolrahim Keramat, a former ASU student, were injured when a member of one of the groups allegedly overturned the table of another group.

The groups involved were the Muslim Students Association (Persian Speaking Group) and the Iranian Students Association. The MSA supports the current government in Iran, while the ISA opposes the current Iranian regime.

Several students were involved in the altercation, but no charges were filed.

Lt. Thomas Godbehere said Keramat's glasses were broken and Mohseni's shirt was ripped in the fight, which took place at approximately 11:30 a.m.

This is the first such reported incident on campus this semester, although several unreported clashes between the two groups have occurred.

Manuel Figueroa, ASU student organizations coordinator, said University Police are asked to assist in any situation between rival groups on campus that may become violent.

"Whenever we have reason to believe there should be police personnel present to control the situation, we request the University Police to be there,"

Figueroa said.

But Figueroa said he has not requested University Police to keep constant surveillance on the two groups.

Figueroa said he has talked extensively with the two Iranian groups. "There have been some times when I've spent more time than normal with them," he said.

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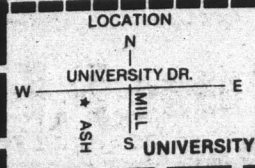
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# More patrols, tickets ordered for bicyclists

By Phil Roth  
Staff writer

The Tempe Police Department will be stepping up enforcement of bicycle traffic ordinances in an effort to comply with a revised city ordinance and reduce the number of bicycle/car accidents.

Lt. Mike Preville, Tempe Police traffic bureau commander, said bicycle traffic enforcement through increased patrols and ticketing will begin Nov. 23 and will concentrate on College Avenue between

Southern Avenue and Apache Boulevard.

Preville said it will continue until "there is voluntary compliance (with the traffic ordinances) and everything is running smoothly."

A recent revision in the city ordinance regarding bicycle traffic clarifies the duties of bicyclists on bike paths, lanes and sidewalks, he said.

The ordinances were revised because of ambiguous and unclear wording and because of numerous accidents and dangerous situa-

tions involving right-of-ways, sidewalks, bike paths and driveways, he added.

Preville said bicycle violations include running stop signs, riding on the wrong side of the road and following unsafe bicycling practices.

College Avenue was identified for selective enforcement of bicycle and car traffic during morning and afternoon rush hours because of the amount of traffic going to Tempe High School, McKemy Junior High School and ASU, he added.

## collage

**Philosophy Club** will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the MU Pinal Room.

**American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, Student Chapter** will hold a dinner meeting at Cracker's, 1420 E. Apache Blvd., Wednesday at 6 p.m. Brent Hosage from Sperry Flight Systems will be the guest speaker.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Graham Room.

**Pre-vet Club** will hear a guest veterinarian Wednesday in the Agriculture Building, Room 350, at 4:30 p.m.

**Native American Students Association** will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the MU Navajo Room.

**Arizona Transportation Research Center** will hold an energy slide show today in the MU from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**Alpha Mu Gamma** will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Language and Literature Building, Room A46.

**Finance Club** will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Business Administration Building, Room 413. Bruce Brown from Phoenix Society of Financial Analysts will speak.

**European Business Seminar** will be held Wednesday in the Business Administration Building, Room 401, at 3:40 p.m.

**Adult Continuing Education** Students will meet at noon today in the MU Yuma Room for a College Survival Workshop.

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TEMPE, ARIZONA, DECEMBER 14, 1986.

## PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY

and at the Territorial Teachers' School at Tucson, Nov. 14, 1906. The physical geography of Arizona is the most interesting of that comes from the point of view of the geographer. It has been the subject of much study and is a most interesting study. It is a study of the land and its people. It is a study of the land and its people. It is a study of the land and its people.

## THE SALT RIVER

The Salt River is very important and one never knows what it is going to do next. Rising in the Mogollon Mountains along the border between Arizona and New Mexico, it flows southeast across the territory by a very winding course for two hundred and ten miles, and empties into the Colorado River, a short distance below Phoenix. Its two largest tributaries are the Verde and Tonto rivers, and these, together with the Salt River, furnish the principal irrigation water for what is known as the Salt River Valley.

Although the Salt River is an important stream in Arizona, it is not the most important. The most important stream in Arizona is the Colorado River. It is the Colorado River that furnishes the principal irrigation water for the Salt River Valley.

The Salt River is very important and one never knows what it is going to do next. Rising in the Mogollon Mountains along the border between Arizona and New Mexico, it flows southeast across the territory by a very winding course for two hundred and ten miles, and empties into the Colorado River, a short distance below Phoenix. Its two largest tributaries are the Verde and Tonto rivers, and these, together with the Salt River, furnish the principal irrigation water for what is known as the Salt River Valley.

## State Press

ARIZONA STATE TEMPE, ARIZONA  
ARIZONA'S OLDEST COLLEGIATE NEWSPAPER, ESTABLISHED 1903  
Wednesday, October 20, 1957

## Homecoming Royalty Elected Today

### Ten Candidates Vie For Crown

Ten candidates, five men and five women, are vying for the homecoming king and queen of 1957. The royal duo will be selected in the election Nov. 12 during the Western Hop. The election will be held from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. and announced at their coronation ceremonies Nov. 13.



The Homecoming King and queen elected today will be proclaimed in royal fashion Nov. 12 during the Western Hop. All candidates will make a parade entrance and the royalty will not know the final choice until they are selected from the royal candidates.

## ARIZONA PRESS

Tempe, Arizona, Friday, October 23, 1959

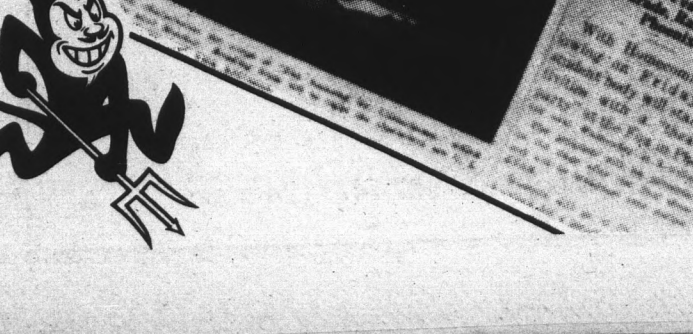
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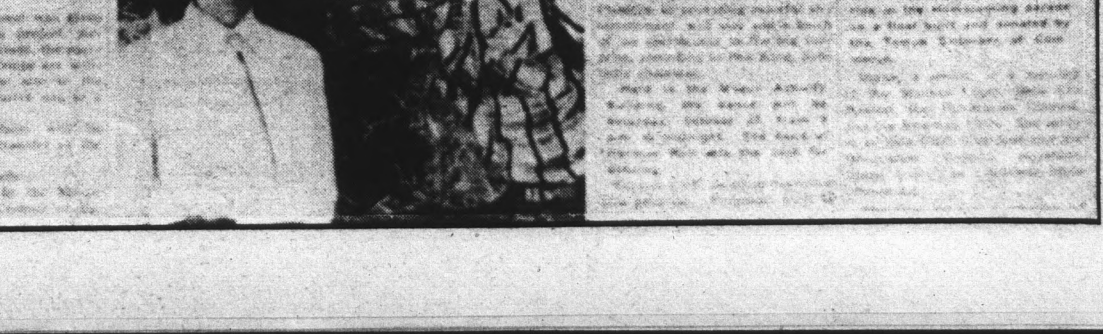


## The TEMPE COLLEGIAN

## Of A. vs. Teachers' College Saturday, Oct. 1



## Diene, Chuck Reign Over Homecoming





# Festivities: acrobats, dances, skaters . . .

## Tuesday - Nov. 17

**Ice cream scoop** — Haagen-Dazs will provide free ice cream as long as it lasts at 11:30 a.m. on the West Lawn.  
**Gymnastics exhibition** — The ASU men's and women's gymnastics team will perform from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the mall.

## Wednesday - Nov. 18

**Dance department exhibition** — ASU's dance department will interpret this year's theme "Festival in the Sun" at 11:30 a.m. on the mall.

**An evening with Dan Devine** — The former ASU football coach will make a special appearance at ASU to celebrate the Silver Anniversary of the 1957 football team at 7 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall. An informal reception on the patio will follow the speech.

## Thursday - Nov. 19

**Rollerskating exhibition** — All day on the mall.

**Pep rally** — The ASU marching band, football cheerleaders and various student groups will lead a rally to show school spirit from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the intramural field.

**Happy hour** — The 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. happy hour at Cowboys (3131 S. McClintock) will include free tacos, half-price drinks and 40-cent Coors on tap. Bottles of beer will cost 75 cents after 7 p.m.

**Racquetball tournament** — The tournament, open to ASU alumni, students, faculty and staff will run Thursday through Sunday at the Civic Center Racquetball Club on Earll Drive in Scottsdale. There will be 16 divisions for men and women and an \$18 entry fee, with souvenir T-shirts for all participants. Winners will receive gifts, plus either cash prizes or trophies, depending on the division. Winners also will be acknowledged at a Spaghetti Co. banquet on Sunday, Nov. 22.

**Acrobatics exhibition** — The Chinese National Acrobatics Team from Peking will perform at 8 p.m. in the Activity Center. Tickets are \$6 and \$3 for students with I.D.

## Friday - Nov. 20

**Frisbee exhibition** — The 11 p.m. to 12 p.m. show on the West Lawn will feature Scott Savoy, who ranked fifth in freestyle last year in Vancouver, and Scott Hicks. The two placed second in the state championships and fourth in the national beach championships.

**Mime troupe** — The International Thespians Society Troupe 1797 from McClintock High will perform from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the mall.

**Golf tournament** — The tournament, also open to ASU alumni, students, faculty and staff, will be held at 9 a.m. at the Tempe Municipal Golf Course at 800 E. Divot. Entries are due Wednesday. The \$15 entry fee includes green fees and lunch. For more information, contact the ASU Alumni Association at 965-3566.

**Concert** — Rock band King Crimson will perform at 8 p.m. at Grady Gammage. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$8.50.

## Saturday - Nov. 21

**Parade** — The Homecoming parade starts at 10 a.m. at McAllister Avenue and University Drive. It will continue west on University to Mill Avenue, go north on Mill to Fifth Street and then east on Fifth Street to McAllister. After the parade will be a picnic at Tempe Beach Park, with 6-foot submarine sandwiches provided by Village Wine and Cheese Shop, 5031 N. 44th St., and beverages supplied by Coors. Parade entrants and the University community are welcome.

**Manzanita light-up** — Certain rooms will be lit and others darkened to spell out "ASU" in lights from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

**Football game** — ASU Sun Devils vs. Colorado State at Sun Devil Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

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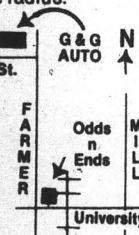
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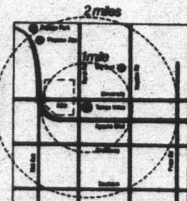
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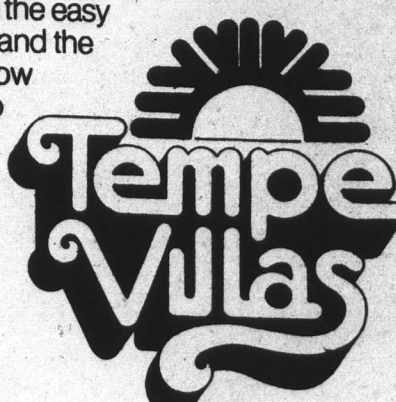
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# ASASU evolves with students, leaders say

**Editor's note:** The Associated Students, an organization of more than 130 members, was designed to represent the needs of the student body and provide a student voice in issues confronted by the campus community. A brief explanation of its history is the topic of the first of a three-part series.

By Phil Roth  
Staff writer

The role of ASU Associated Students has changed significantly in the last 10 years, but then again, so have the students, according to past and present ASASU executive officers.

Susie Eastridge, 1979-1980 ASASU president, said the student government is changing to better represent the needs of a diverse campus population.

Denise Dreiseszun, current ASASU president, said the association has changed by adding service and organizing forums to address current issues.

Manuel Figueroa, assistant dean of students and former ASASU administrative vice president from 1971 to 1973, said the organization has become more issue-oriented in the past 10 years.

Figueroa said during the late 1960s and early 1970s, students were more vocally opinionated but apathetic.

Any student on campus would give an opinion on a current issue, but probably was not a part of a campus group or club, he added.

Figueroa, who was the only ASASU executive officer to hold an office for two years, said no Homecoming activities were held during his term because of lagging student spirit.

He said the position of administrative vice president combined the duties of the current ASASU activities vice president and campus affairs vice president.

Issues such as alcoholic beverages on campus, funding to campus clubs and organizations, co-ed and married housing and minority programs are always going to be discussed, he added.

But Figueroa said students have gained more control in some areas, especially concerts.

Eastridge said the concert issue continued through her term in office when the Arizona Board of Regents gave concert responsibility to the students in 1978.

Birth control disbursement on campus has also been a volatile topic of discussion for several years. Eastridge said ASU's current gynecological service was a compromise with the regents.

Mark Barnes, 1977-1978 ASASU president, said the ASU gynecological services are not up to par because of underfunding of the ASU health center.

Barnes, who has been active in student government for several years, said student participation is the key to achieving change.

"Issues will decrease in importance as our participation in the University grows," he said.

Barnes was a key figure in the X-rated film controversy last semester when the association was sorely divided over the showing of X-rated films on campus. The case is being appealed in the 9th District U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

However, Eastridge said the executive officers during her term of office worked well together and "it made a difference in how many things we got accomplished."

Barnes said the ASASU Supreme Court should settle disputes among those involved in ASASU and its Constitution and bylaws. It should operate on an equal level of power with the executive and the legislative branches.

"It ought to be mandated (going through the Court)," he said. "If they (ASASU) just thumb their noses at the court, it is really a serious flaw in the system."

Dreiseszun, Eastridge, Barnes and Figueroa all said ASASU is working toward a broader student appeal than in the past in developing its programs.

They said the current Minority Affairs and Women's Af-

fairs boards are examples of the extended outreach to a broader campus audience.

Figueroa said the student government is working for the needs of future students as well as current students.

"It (ASASU) attempts to respond to concerns on a larger scale (now)," he said.

Figueroa said negotiations with the governor, legislature and regents would have been unheard of 10 years ago.

He added the size of the ASASU staff has changed also. He said there may have been as few as 50 students involved 10 years ago — most without pay.

In the next article, the current half-million-dollar-plus ASASU budget will be examined: how much does the average student pay for services and what benefits are derived?

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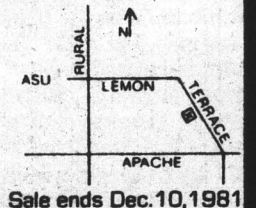
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## Homecoming activities give rebirth to abandoned University traditions

By J.J. Martin  
Staff writer

It is the middle of November and at ASU, thoughts turn to Thanksgiving, football and ... Homecoming.

This year Judi Hillard and Chris Spinella have been selected ASU Homecoming Queen and King and will represent the University at several events in the community.

"Traditionally, Homecoming rolls in the holidays and gets everything going," Hillard, a senior communications major and a Delta Gamma, said. "There's a certain feeling of school pride around campus."

From 1960 to 1977, Homecoming activities at ASU were abolished due to the political mood on campus.

In 1978 the tradition of Homecoming Queen was returned and in 1979 the king was brought back to reign over Homecoming activities.

Russ Schnepf, co-chairman of the Homecoming steering committee, said the committee is trying to bring traditions back to campus and make Homecoming a more tradition-related event.

The Royalty judges, comprised of students, faculty, staff and community professionals, interviewed 71 applicants for both the king and queen and narrowed the field down to five nominees each.

The winners were announced Sunday at the kickoff ceremony in the Memorial Union.

The runners-up were Kim Fuller, a junior communications major, and Ray Burnell, a senior business major.

Gifts included a \$150 scholarship, an Arizona Athletic Club membership and a personal development class offered by Plaza Three for the king and queen, as well as plaques, gift certificates and Sun Devil Nautilus memberships for the entire court.

Spinella, a senior general business major and president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, said traditions are an important part of any university.

"Homecoming traditions enable the students, faculty, staff and alumni to have a common understanding of taking pride in their university," he said. "Over the years it has been getting better and better (at ASU)."

Hillard also said the ASU Homecoming is "symbolic" of tradition.

"Homecoming has had a rebirth at ASU," she said. "It shows a lot of spirit developing on campus and shows that students are getting more involved in the ASU tradition."

Both Hillard and Spinella will be representatives of the University and will speak about ASU to various community groups.

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### WHO IS KING CRIMSON?

The new King Crimson is guitarist Robert Fripp, with longtime percussionist Bill Bruford (formerly of YES), bassist and Chapman stick player Tony Levin (who has worked with Peter Gabriel and Paul Simon) and guitarist/vocalist Adrian Belew (whose work with Bowie and the Talking Heads is already legendary). They only became King Crimson after rehearsing together enough to feel that what they could achieve deserved taking the name. The legacy of King Crimson now encompasses a full range, from the fiery and turbulent to poignant and lilting. The music has been successful on disc and in concert, because King Crimson plays it well, without doubt or apology, and the audience understands.



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# Former royal campus couple remembers simplicity of 1940s

By John Hendricks  
Staff writer

Reflection is in the air as Homecoming once again approaches. For some, though, memories are more vivid than for others.

It was 40 years ago that George, now 62, and Jayne, 61, shared the joys and sorrows of college life.

A generation ago George Morrell, now ASU's director of purchasing, held future teacher Jayne Dominguez's hand as the two became Arizona State Teacher College's Campus King and Queen, way back in 1941.

"She was very pretty," he said.

"Oh, he was so handsome," she said.

Life was simple and predictable in those days.

"We were just having fun, not worrying about the future," Dominguez said.

"Things are much more fast-paced now," Morrell said. "I've watched us (ASU) grow from 1,200 students until now."

George and Jayne never did become romantically involved, despite their participation in the same campus organizations.

While Jayne had many dates, George was already settled down.

"There was this girl I had known from my teens," Morrell said.

Her name was Patricia Cook.

She's now a part-time clerk in ASU's Alumni Office and George's wife of 36 years.

In those days a man didn't marry a woman until he could afford to support her, and George couldn't afford it for some time.

"We were living in a post-Depression economy," he said. "And I was still in college."

While in college, George worked a variety of odd jobs.

"I worked on the school farm cleaning cows' stalls," Morrell said. "I worked in the college dining hall, too."

During his last two years

of college, George worked in the Business Office. "I guess they thought I got smarter," he said. He graduated in 1941 with a degree in accounting.

He spent the next five years as a night fighter pilot for the Royal Air Force.

"I flew British Bullfighters," he said. "It was nothing special, just the same as a thousand other guys have already said it was."

He came back to ASU, then called Arizona State College, and became the assistant business manager in 1946.

"At the time the University was so small we didn't have a V.P. (of business affairs) then," Morrell said.

In fact, the University was so small that "we only had two cars parked in the whole dorm parking lot," he said. "We didn't exactly have a parking problem. There were maybe only a dozen kids on campus that had cars."

After a short detour to the Korean War, Morrell became ASU's director of purchasing in 1957, which he has been ever since.

For Morrell, though, life looks pretty much the same as it always did.

"Students are still students," he said. "But they're probably more aware than students were in my day."

For Jayne, a first-grade teacher in Phoenix, life has changed dramatically.

"Good heavens, I can't find my way about (ASU) at all," she said.

Before Dominguez settled into her teaching career, she traveled extensively.

"I've gone everywhere from Minnesota to Spain," Dominguez said.

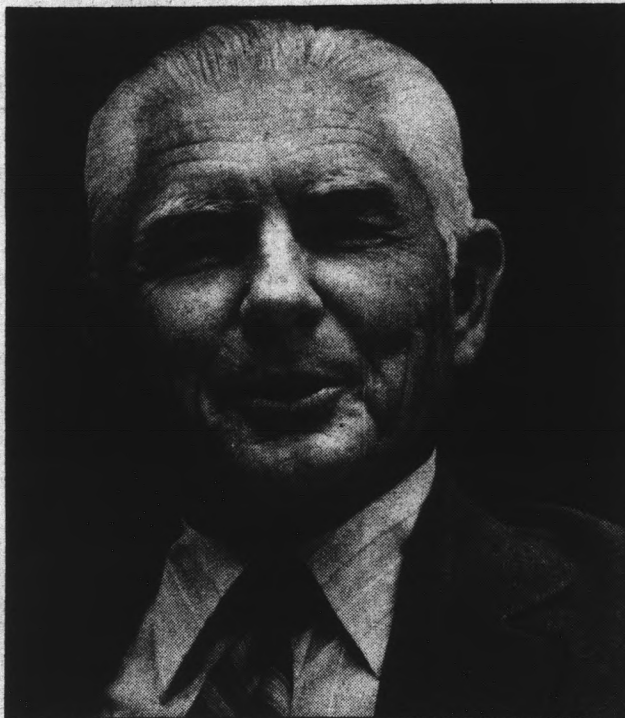
Everybody knew everybody back in the days when she and George went to ASU, Dominguez said.

"We were all so naive then," she added. "Back in the era of the Bulldogs (Sun Devils)."

"Life was so simple," she



George Morrell and Jayne (Hogg) Dominguez in 1941 (above), and George Morrell, director of purchasing, in 1981 (below).



said. "Our goals weren't so lofty." Having just survived the Depression, people were "more concerned with just getting a job."

"There are so many pressures these days that we just didn't have then," she said. "I wouldn't trade places with you."

Dominguez said people take life too seriously these days. "I'm glad to see Homecoming is making a comeback," she said.

"Life's just not that serious."

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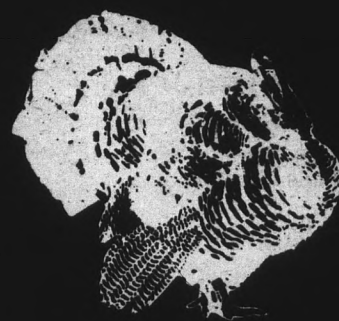
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# 1931 gridiron captain still backs Sun Devils

By Scott Knutson  
Staff writer

It was 1:30 p.m. Pacific Coast time when ASU alumnus William Horace Smitheran placed the telephone receiver down and joined his two friends for their annual event.

As they headed for the last Saturday's UCLA-ASU football game, he remembered past times when he put on the jersey and laced up his spikes for a game.

Smitheran, team captain of the 1931 Border Conference champions and the Homecoming King of the same year, said ASU should have a good chance at this year's Pacific 10 Conference championship.

"I think they have as good a chance as anybody else," Smitheran said.

A formidable opinion coming from this 74-year-old ASU alumnus. After graduating from ASU in 1941, Smitheran taught and coached at four high schools in addition to being athletic director in the Downy Unified School District until his retirement in 1974.

"It was a lot different when we played," he said. "It was just football then — it was part of the school program. We didn't have scholarships, we just played for the fun of playing."

But while the new methods have yielded better athletic performances on the field, the time-tested tactics of the past are missed, Smitheran added.

"I like the old ways better," Smitheran said, referring to the basics of the game. "But I'm going to root for ASU anyway. When you have a big activity center and a big stadium, you need money."

Smitheran said the importance of recruiting the nation's top athletes and producing a winning football team has led to many of today's problems.

He said the low grades earned by student athletes reflect badly on the prestige of a university.

"I think it's great for the school (to have a good football program), but I think they should make sure athletes qualify to play," he added.

The educational requirements for athletes should keep up with the requirements of other parts of the school, Smitheran said.

Smitheran, a longtime supporter of ASU football, said he has seen the team through some tough moments, including the recent circumstances with former head coach Frank Kush.

"I think Kush was a great man," he said.

He added Kush was reluctant to join the Pac-10 because he was afraid that the pressure of winning might force him to into unethical practices.

"In order to compete in the Pac-10, he (Kush) had to do what ever he could fast to get quality players," Smitheran explained.

Smitheran also said he is against the prospect of having a professional football team in the Valley.

"There are just so many people in the area that you can draw from and most of those aren't alumni," he said. "A pro team would kill the (ASU's) program — I couldn't even consider it. ASU's following would change in a hurry."

Smitheran added the game has also become increasingly violent.

"I'm for clean football. I think it's up to the coaches and the officials to control the violence in a game," he said. "But it's hard



W. Horace Smitheran

because there are so many coaches and each one coaches a different way."

Since retiring and moving to California, Smitheran has more time to concentrate on what comprises a major portion of his life — football.

"All I do now is work around the yard and watch football games," he said. "As a matter of fact, I just finished watching one. And when my friends get here, we're going out and root like hell for the Sun Devils."



Photo courtesy of ASU Archives

The students and faculty of Arizona Territorial Normal School assemble on the front steps of Old Main for the building's dedication on Feb. 5, 1898.

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# A time to return, reunite . . .

By J. Russell Nelson  
ASU President

Through every university's history, Homecoming observances have involved students and alumni in a broad range of festivities. From campus to campus and from one era to another, this annual event has, and its observance has, assumed greater or lesser importance in the calendars of students. For some institutions it is clearly the social highlight of the fall semester; for others simply another football weekend, identified by the alumni director as "this year's Homecoming."

Whatever levels of support, enthusiasm and participation the event attracts, Homecoming is a special time for returning alumni. Whether they are celebrating their 40th or their 10th reunions, they are drawn back to their alma mater to renew acquaintances and to see if the place has changed since their undergraduate days.

At once they are awed by the proliferation of new buildings, and saddened to discover that a new classroom building now sits on the location of their old hangout. They are delighted to meet members of their class, and note quickly that their

former classmates have aged more noticeably than they have. The alumni are impressed with the friendliness of students, staff, faculty and administrators on hand to greet them, but their eyes really light up at the mention of Professor X, who taught their history class. There are the inevitable reminiscences and shared moments of laughter.

Through all this is a thread of loyalty to the University — a feeling which is as important to the University as it is to the alum.

But Homecoming is not for the alumni alone. Not only are students the planners and doers in a successful celebration, but they are the major participants in many of its functions. Working with alumni leaders, ASU students have scheduled a weeklong series of events under this year's theme, "Festival in the Sun." For ASU, and many other universities, there is a resurgence of interest in Homecoming by the students.

In view of this apparent enthusiasm, I encourage students to take part in this year's celebration. Without your participation, the observance will not measure up to our expectations or those of our returning alumni.

continued page 15

# . . . and to learn

By Denise Dreiseszun  
ASASU President

In 1886 President Grover Cleveland instructed the Commissioner of Labor to go out and do a complete study of the country and its state of progress.

After two years the commissioner reported that America had reached the very pinnacle of success, that progress was at its peak, that the people should content themselves with what they had at that time and strive to preserve it.

That year Thomas Edison was 39, Henry Ford was 23, Charles Steinmetz was 21, Madame Curie was 19, Robert Millikan was 18, Orville Wright was 15, Marconi was 12 and Einstein was 7.

How many more Einsteins, Curies, and Edisons are being developed today at Arizona State University? With a higher quality of education and more opportunities to advance our minds and ourselves, ASU continues to pay a higher rate of return on our invested degrees. As ASU betters itself and its reputation, our degrees become worth more long after we graduate.

ASU already is known for its academic excellence in engineering, business, fine arts and computer science. Students and alumni can take pride in these acclaimed areas of education as well as other University accomplishments in research, athletics and the arts.

Homecoming is a time to unify this pride that brings together alumni, students and other members of the University community. It is a time for us to reflect on the past and to learn from our successes as well as our failures. It is a time for us to concentrate on the strengths and talents that will advance ASU.

Whether you are enrolled in the College of Nursing or the College of Public Programs; whether your interests lie in campus clubs and organizations, student government or athletics; this week of Homecoming is for all of us. So when you are taking part in this week's festivities, watching the parade or cheering on the Sun Devils Saturday night, remember what bonds us together. And also remember: DEVILS BY TWO TOUCHDOWNS OVER COLORADO STATE!!!!

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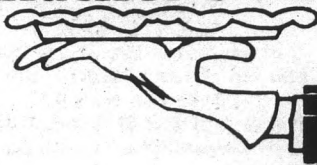
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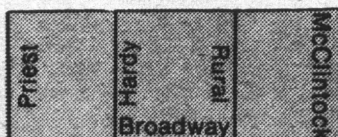
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# Press past

Journalistic principles survive d

By Jim Austin  
Staff writer

Now entering its 76th year, the State Press, like the University, has undergone many changes since its territorial days. Although the personnel and the machines are different, the basic journalistic precepts remain intact.

Lead type to computerized typesetting is just one of the many transitions the campus paper went through as ASU changed from a Territorial Normal School to the sixth largest and one of the most highly respected universities in the nation.

With inflation rates soaring to new heights, it's hard to believe the State Press is cheaper for students to read now than the first on-campus publication was in 1906.

Ed Peplow, manager of ASU student publications, said with advertising revenues and funds from student activity fees, the State Press costs each student about 2 cents per copy.

The Tempe Normal Student, the campus's student publication from 1906 to 1925, was distributed on campus and in the community for 5 cents an issue, or \$1 for a year's subscription.

The paper was a weekly publication, produced by an all-student team of 15 editors and one reporter. As sole reporter, E.E. Moss's complete campus beat kept him busy covering many of the same stories now covered in the State Press by a reporting staff of 11.

After examining past issues of the Tempe Normal Student, it is evident that some things never change.

One change was in the athletic rivalry between ASU and U of A. The change is that ASU is no longer athletically inferior. Yes, U of A used to have quite a sporting edge over the Tempe Normal School.

The story on the tennis match of Nov. 17, 1906, that made front page of the Student, reported stiff competition between



State Press staff members from 1941 (above) captured forever in these yearbook pictures

## State Press



1991 The Arizona State Press, standing along College Avenue each

State Press staff members gathered around The Desk include, left to right: Al Aggson, Vince Stronberg, Ben McGuinn, Ralph Wilson, Dallas Bennewitz, Prof. Ernest Hopkins, Lou Mroz, Ira Wilson, Don Mates, Jack Reis, and Don Dedera.



the two schools with U of A emerging victorious.

As the story read, "The teams were very well matched, each ball being played back and forth several times, this making the game very interesting for onlookers." It's not hard to see why 15 editors were needed.

U of A defeated Tempe Normal School in both male and female competition in singles and doubles matches. As the

story read, "U of A won, taking the three-ring cup back with them to Tucson on the classic sports reporting of the past Prisco.

Other Page One stories included target the rifle range, Zetetic Society socials and Salt River.

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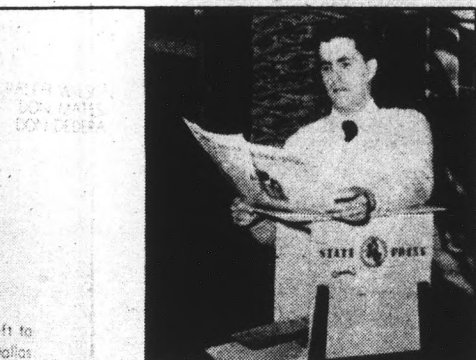
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ers from 1941 (above) and 1951 (below) are  
e yearbook pictures.



DALLAS BENNEWITZ  
Advertising Manager



n, taking the three-handled, silver lov-  
n to Tucson on the 8:55 train." Ah yes,  
orting of the past — watch out, Pete

ies included target practice scores on  
Society socials and the flooding of the

According to the Tempe Normal Student, "The Salt River is very inconsistent and one never knows what it is going to do next."

Some things never change.

Finally, E.E. Moss just could not handle the demands of being the only reporter, so he quit after four issues. Although his abdication did not make front page, his reporting duties became the burden of the two associate editors and 13 assistant editors.

Although the paper changed names several times in its history, the story content and editorial comments have remained relatively the same.

In 1925, the Tempe Normal Student became a bi-monthly publication called the Tempe Collegian. The paper advocated an editorial policy against hazing, much like more recent editorial staffs. However in 1925, when ASU was called the Tempe Teacher's College, hazing was not inflicted upon fraternity pledges, but upon the entire freshman class.

The approximately 350 freshmen that comprised the class of 1925 were subject to "Hell Week."

"Hell Week" requirements for freshmen included wearing a beanie until Homecoming, no smoking on campus, no walking on the campus grass, no dates and painting the "T" on Tempe Butte whenever the sophomores dictated.

In the fall of 1936, the Collegian became the Arizona State Press.

During that year, the administration balked at the idea of raising student tuition fees, now an annual event at ASU, and instead paid the \$2,000 student tuition deficit itself, as reported in the Sept. 25, 1936, issue of the Arizona State Press.

Unfortunately, some things do change.

In September 1937, the Arizona State Press became the State Press, a weekly publication averaging four pages and costing 50 cents for a year's subscription.

The State Press now is published Tuesday through Friday and averages 20.6 pages an issue.

A \$64,500 Mycro-Comp system, purchased in 1977, is used for efficiently writing and editing stories. In addition, \$25,000 was spent the same year for a process camera and equipment. In 1980, \$45,000 worth of typesetting equipment was purchased to further speed production.

With a potential circulation of 45,000, the State Press operates entirely independently of University budget control. Peplow said neither the Arizona Board of Regents nor the president of the University has the authority to dictate to the editor what should or should not be published in the paper.

However, six years ago when Peplow took the job of manager of student publications, the paper was totally funded by the University and had a deficit of \$35,000.

Peplow said by the end of 1976 the paper was operating in the black and has been ever since.

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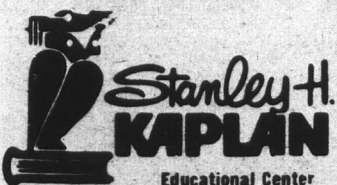
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# Campus growth changes festival, instructor says

Vivian Warner  
Opinion Page Editor

While Grady Gammage was president, he lived on campus in what is now the University Archives. But that was when ASU was smaller, more personal and Homecoming a gala, campus-wide affair.

"It used to be a bigger event which touched the lives of more students," said Martin Farris, a marketing professor who has taught at ASU since 1957.

Farris' description of Homecoming in the '50s closely resembles what most ASU students probably experienced in high school — a festive holiday that was planned with excited enthusiasm. There was the parade, the football game and of course the dance, one of the most romantic events all year.

But that was when ASU had 10,000 to 12,000 students. Now ASU boasts a population of approximately 38,000 students and most reside off campus.

"The bigger you get, of course, the more difficult it is to have University-wide things," Farris said. "That's a natural part of growth."

He added the apathy student leaders often complain about is another manifestation of the growth syndrome. When a campus is smaller and more unified, extra-curricular events are more important to a larger percent of the student population, he added.

However, Farris said the milieu at ASU these days is not prone to student involvement.

"Students come to campus, go to class and go home," he said. "Part of their college education is missing."

Although the lack of student involvement enhances the impersonal nature of the University, there are benefits to being large, he added.

Farris said ASU offers a "smorgasbord" of different course selections and majors.

"We don't simply have the basic general studies. It's just amazing the stuff you can take at a University this size," he said. "The student has more flexibility and more personal freedom (here than at smaller schools)."

Freedom of choice can sometimes be burdensome, he added. Some students have a hard time making up their mind when faced with so many possibilities.

Other than the impersonality of large lectures for introductory classes, Farris said ASU's size has not had many adverse effects on the classroom. "That sort of turns on the instructor," he said.

Farris explained the role of the instructor is to teach students to understand why rather than how, to analyze.

Professors can accomplish this by relating material to examples from the real world, he added.

As chairman of the economics department during the 1960s, Farris told his professors to stress concepts not formulas.

"A student often memorizes the formula but misses the concept and its importance in the world and can only relate it to an isolated example on the blackboard."

"Part of an education is to learn about the world around us," he added.



Engaged residents of West Hall, now the School of Social Work, pose during the 1953 spring Daisy Ring Formal, in which the women walked through the Daisy Ring with their fiancés. The women's residence hall was the social center of the campus before the MU was built.

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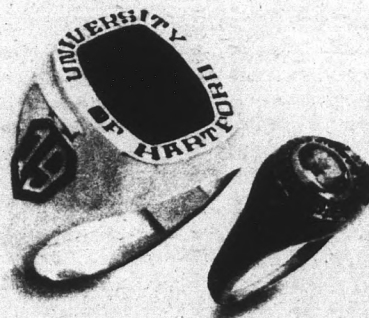
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# Flaming floats part of Homecoming legacy

By Phil Daschner and Susan Vaughn  
Staff writers

Homecoming floats at ASU have always been a hot item, so hot they have been known to burst into flames.

In 1955, Bill Sweeny, a State Press writer, ran a column called "I Love College Avenue." In the column, Sweeny ran the following classified ad: "BURNT FLOATS REMOVED FREE. Call WO7-4141. Ask for Blackie Carbon or Smokey the Bear. Ace Charcoal Co."

Sweeny's advertisement may have had some takers. That same year Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's winning float was never displayed at the Homecoming game — it caught fire during the parade.

Burning floats seem to be as much a part of Homecoming activities as the football game.

Rob Dalager, a junior in business and member of Pi Kappa

"The float was so high that the top of the devil's head hit the bridge and almost fell over. It almost turned into an 'Animal House.'"

Alpha, said that during the 1978 Homecoming festivities a fire engine pulling the fraternity's float caught on fire.

After extinguishing the flames, fraternity members pushed the fire truck a quarter mile to the house, where it remains.

Alpha Epsilon Pi has also experienced trouble with flammable floats. John Prehm, a senior in accounting and member of AEP, said someone torched its float in 1979 after it won the Alumni Award.

Prehm said 15 minutes and six fire extinguishers later, the fire was out but the float destroyed.

Burning floats have not been the only problems encountered by ASU fraternities. Several fraternities have miscalculated the height restrictions for their floats.

David Heuck, a senior business major, said in 1978 Sigma Phi Epsilon built a float too tall to make it through the parade route.

"The float was so high that the top of the devil's head hit the bridge and almost fell over," Heuck said. "It almost

turned into an 'Animal House.'"

Alpha Epsilon Pi also has had problems with building floats too high. Bruce Schaeffer, a senior and AEP member, said the fraternity had to compensate for the height of its float in a rather unique way.

"We built this beautiful float," he said. "But it was so tall whenever we went under the bridge on University or a stoplight, we'd all have to jump off the float and take it off the flatbed. It was kind of like a Chinese fire drill."



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More about

## Return

continued from page 11

I am delighted that the Alumni Association this weekend will honor Rudy Campbell and Howard Pyle with the Alumni Appreciation Award, and will recognize Francis J. McCullough with the Alumni Service Award. These three have been generous in their service to ASU, and we take great pride in their support.

Finally, we hope that you, the alumni, enjoy Homecoming '81 and that the event will strengthen your ties to Arizona State University. I need not remind you that you have every reason to take pride in the remarkable development of your alma mater. However, I would like to express our confidence that the University will continue to advance in the ranks of great universities with a particular emphasis on the enhancement of excellence.

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**December 3 (Thursday) 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.**

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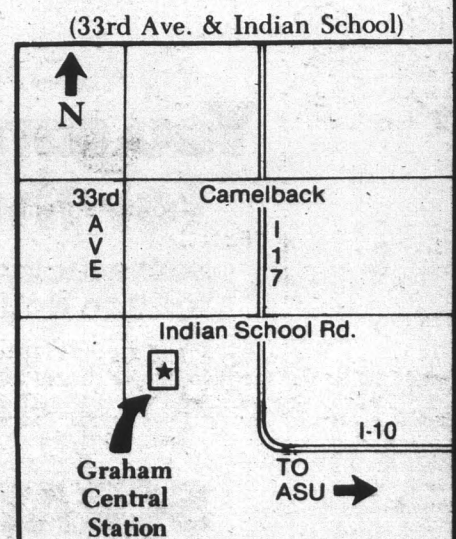
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# First ASU graduate to be regent was 'campus baby'

By John Hendricks  
Staff writer

Some say people are born into greatness, others achieve it through great strides. Former President of the Arizona Board of Regents William Payne is a combination of the two.

Born in 1915, "about where the parking lot of the women's P.E. building is now", to Ira Dawson Payne (after whom the Payne building is named), he received a degree in science education from Arizona State Teachers' College in 1935.

Having taught for five years in the Phoenix High School district, Payne went on

to receive his master's degree in Arts and Education from the University of Southern California ("I went over in the summers") in 1938.

He took a brief moment out, in 1937, to marry his wife of 44 years, Adalynlee, who majored in elementary education.

"We pooled our resources and got married," Payne said.

In 1943 he graduated from Baylor University Medical School and entered the U.S. Navy as a medical officer the same year.

In 1947 he left the Navy and began his practice in Tempe where he continues to work.

Former Gov. Raul Castro appointed Payne to the Arizona Board of Regents in 1976 for a term of eight years.

"It is one of the most satisfying things I've ever done," Payne said. "I'm the first graduate of ASU to be appointed to the regents since it has been for all universities."

Prior to his appointment to the regents Payne had been actively involved as a leader in Arizona.

After serving as president of the State School Board Association in 1968, Payne went on to the National Schoolboard Ex-

ecutive Board in the late '60s and early '70s.

He was president of ASU's Alumni Association in 1972 and received the distinguished service award in 1975.

In 1974 he was elected president of the Arizona Medical Association, a division of the American Medical Association.

Payne, the father of five children, has seen ASU grow from a relatively small college to the sixth largest university in the country.

"You know, as either a man or a boy, I've known every president ASU has ever had," he said.

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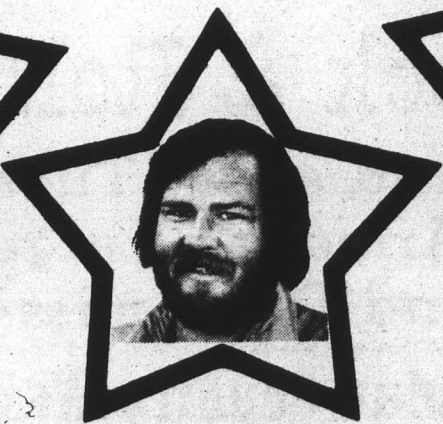
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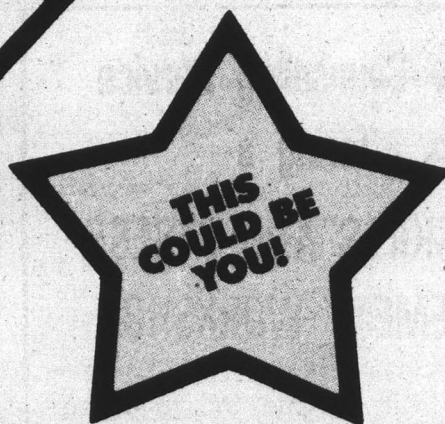
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# White ruled when both ways was only way

By Tony Alba  
Sports writer

While ASU may not have the rich football tradition of Notre Dame or USC, the Sun Devils do have their share of sports legends.

Who is ASU's greatest sports legend?

Reggie Jackson? No.

John Jefferson? No.

Danny White? Sorry, but no.

All things considered, ASU's greatest sports legend would probably be Wilford "Whizzer" White.

"Whizzer" White, father of the Dallas Cowboy quarterback Danny, wore the maroon and gold football jersey from 1947-50. During that time, White set numerous school records (many of which still stand) while playing both offense

"I am really surprised that I still hold some records," White said. "Players today are so much bigger and faster. When I played, our guards weighed 165 pounds and our biggest player weighed 190. Look at the one they have over there now (Tony Lota). He weighs 300 pounds."

At ASU, White ran, passed, caught and intercepted passes, and returned punts and kickoffs. He could seemingly do it all and do it without destroying his body.

"I loved to play football," White said. "They had to run me off the practice field to get me to quit. I figured the more I played, the better I would be. I had played both ways (offensively and defensively) in high school, so I was used to it."

caught as often as I got away or I wouldn't have been in the game," White said. "I've always told people 'when you're scared, you'll run any place to get away'. Usually there are a lot of defenders where the runner is. If the runner can get to the other side of the field, they won't be there."

But White still remembers

two plays when he didn't get loose. One occurred in a Bears-Rams game when White thrown for a 54 yard loss on one play. The other occurred in the 1948 Arizona State-BYU game.

ASU led 25-20 and had the ball with two minutes to play. White dropped back to pass, but found nobody open. White ran all the way back to

his own end zone where he threw the ball to the ground. But instead of calling an intentional grounding penalty, the officials ruled it a fumble. BYU recovered on the two-yard line and later scored to win the ball game 27-25.

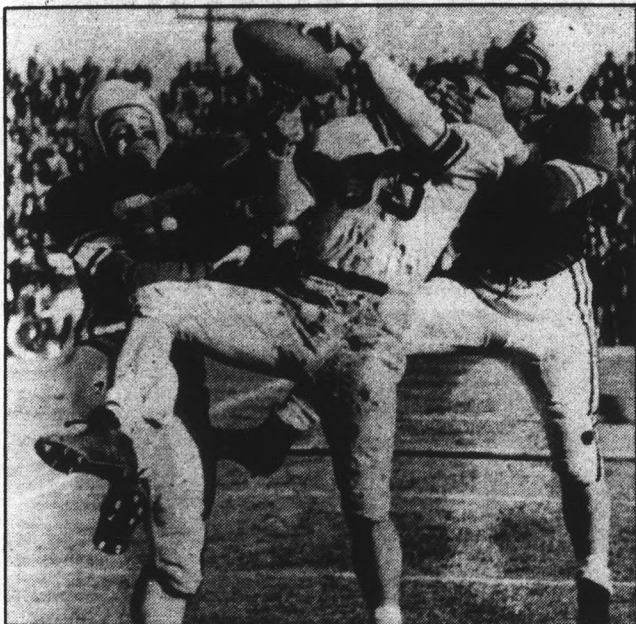
"That has been a thorn in my side for years," White said. "Actually, that was a

designed play, but it was a bad time to call it. But Cecil Coleman, our quarterback, called that play and that was it.

"It was a miscall by the officials anyway," White added with a trace of anger in his voice. "There was no way that was a fumble."

White, who now owns a

continued page 21



Wilford "Whizzer" White catches a pass in a crowd. White played football at ASU from 1947-50.

and defense. In 1950, White led the nation in rushing with 1,502 yards, one of his current school records. Other current school records White set in 1950 include touchdowns scored rushing (17), most touchdowns responsible for in one game (seven), most games running for 100 yards (8), and most games gaining 200 yards (3).

White was ASU's first player to earn first or second team All-American honors when the Associated Press named him to its second team. He was named All-Border Conference (which ASU competed in from 1931-62) three times.

He is one of only two Sun Devils to have his number (33) retired.

He was the first Sun Devil to have a successful career in the NFL, playing with the Chicago Bears from 1951 until a knee injury ended his career in 1955.

White's accomplishments go on and on.

White said playing both ways did not shorten his career.

"I broke my nose five different times in my career because we didn't wear facemasks then," White said. "But, they (the brokes noses) were no big deal. Until the knee injury, I didn't have any real serious injuries."

White was a left halfback in ASU's "Lazy T" formation (today's "I" formation). But he was not just a running back. He was a running back.

He had a habit of running to one side of the field only to run out of room. So, White would reverse his field and head toward the other side of the field where he would again run out of room and once more change directions.

White was thrown for huge losses on some occasions, but many times, he would break loose and go the distance for a touchdown.

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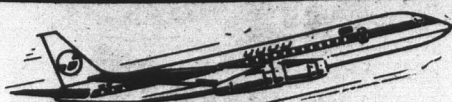
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# ABC announcer Michaels once sat behind State Press desk

By Pete Prisco  
Sports editor

During the 1964 football season, the sports editor of the State Press was called into the office of head Coach Frank Kush in reference to an article that had been written concerning recruiting.

Kush lambasted the young man because he felt the article was a reflection of ASU recruiting. However, as then sports editor and now ABC sportscaster Al Michaels remembers it today, the article was written about recruiting in general. It was not a jab at ASU.

"My biggest memory about writing on the paper was that day when Kush yelled at me for writing that article," Michaels said. "It

really was about recruiting as a whole. That just goes to show you that the problem with recruiting hasn't really changed in 17 years."

Michaels ventured into the Valley in September of 1962 from Los Angeles. His reasons for coming were different than many of the others who opted to attend ASU.

"I went to school at ASU specifically to do some sports broadcasting," Michaels said. "I came here my senior year in high school and I wound up seeing Bob Ellis, who was in the broadcasting department at the time. He said I could get to do some work for the campus station."

"Both Ellis and Chuck

Allen were very instrumental in getting me started in sportscasting."

Once at ASU, Michaels began doing play-by-play work for KASM. Although Michaels said "you could only hear the reception four or five blocks from the stadium," the experience to him was invaluable.

"The experience that I got doing games was phenomenal," Michaels said. "By the time I graduated, I had done 200 games. Some guys get their first job and don't have that much experience."

If Michaels wanted to be a sportscaster so much, why then did he become the sports editor of the State Press?

"I thought it was imperative to have a good journalism background," he said. "If you can write it, you can speak it. The two go hand in hand."

It was this early taste of play-by-play work that landed Michaels his first job in sportscasting after a brief stint working in television production for a quiz show produced by Chuck Barris.

"I landed my first sportscasting job from a tape of a game I did at ASU," Michaels said. "I still remember the game. Sal Bando and Rick Monday were on ASU's team, and Monday hit a home run in that game."

"I also mentioned a brilliant player on the freshman team named Reggie Jackson."

The job that Michaels

landed was doing play-by-play for baseball's Hawaii Islanders of the Pacific Coast League.

After his stint with the Islanders, Michaels landed his first big league job with the Cincinnati Reds. It was during his three years as the Reds' announcer that Michaels did his first World Series broadcast.

"As a kid I always dreamed about doing a World Series," Michaels said. "The Reds made the Series in 1972, and NBC used the team announcers back then. We were playing the Oakland A's with Jackson and Bando."

"Before the first game of the series, the three of us were standing around the batting cage, saying that we couldn't believe this was happening. We were only a couple of years removed from ASU."

After working for the Reds for three years, Michaels decided to change allegiance and took the job as the voice of the San Francisco Giants.

It was during his third year with the Giants when ABC came calling.

"ABC was starting to do Monday Night Baseball in 1976," Michaels said. "They said I could do the Giants' games during the week and the ABC game on Monday."

However, the following season Michaels had to make a very important career decision.

"ABC offered me a full-time position the following year, so I had to decide

between working for the network or for the Giants. I decided on the network."

It's a decision Michaels said he doesn't regret.

"I've enjoyed working for ABC very much," he said. "I've done a variety of assignments all around the world. When they say ABC's Wide World of Sports — they mean it."

It was while working for

ABC that Michaels had his biggest thrill as a sportscaster — broadcasting the USA hockey team's stunning upset of the Soviet Union in the 1980 winter Olympics.

"By far, doing that game was the biggest thrill of my broadcasting career," Michaels said. "I really doubt that anything will be able to top that game. All the

continued page 20

## The Hot Spot

By AL MICHAELS  
Sports Editor

Every year about this time, you pick up your daily newspaper and read where another college or university has declared a number of its athletes ineligible because of scholastic deficiencies. You have to wonder if the fella's academic merits ever came under consideration before his acceptance to the school.

Unfortunately, they rarely do. If a high school kid can throw a football sixty yards or pop 25-foot jump shots with any degree of consistency, he's in. And he's got 40,000 chop-licking coaches breathing down his neck.



Former State Press sports editor Al Michaels as he looked in 1964.

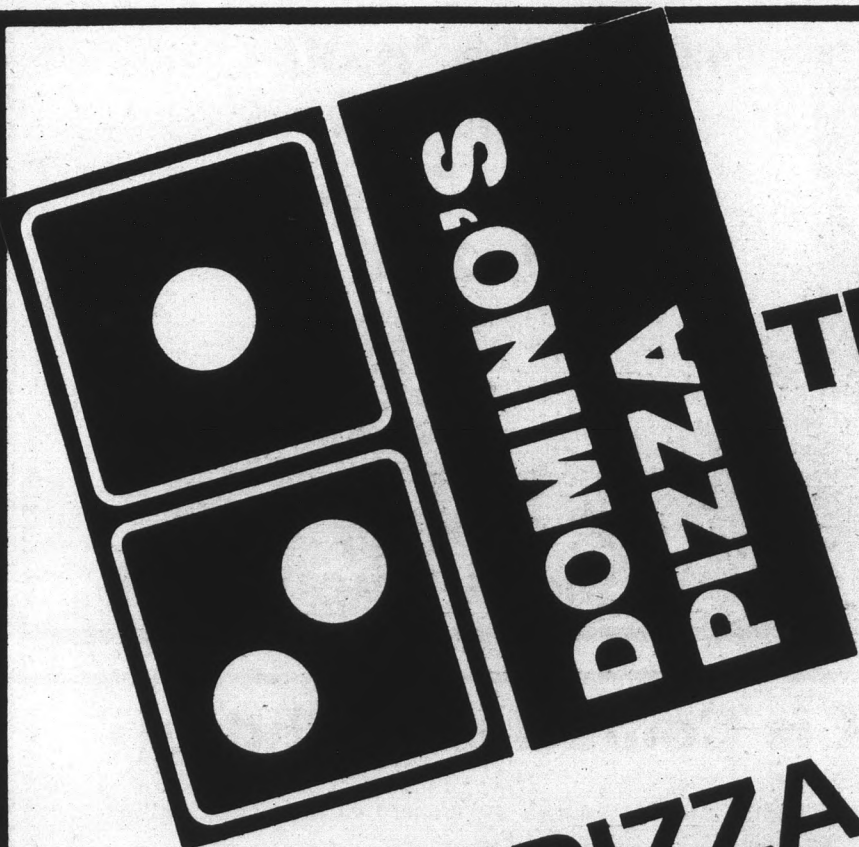
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# Wulk and ASU cagers carry on 25-year union

By Kevin Widlic

Assistant sports editor

The man sits calmly in his appointed seat waiting for still another war to begin. He is relaxed, eyeing the crowd, peripherally seeing his army loosen up.

Suddenly The Song is played and the horn sounds.

Celebrating his 25th year as ASU basketball coach, Ned Wulk has sat in that same seat, where he has watched the Sun Devils' fortunes glide and writhe on a simple flat, wooden floor.

His Sun Devils.

"I don't think any coach imagines he'll be with one program for that long," Wulk said. "You've got to have luck."

Wulk has directed the ASU

cagers through the storms of graduated stars to the frenzy of phenomenal, fuzzy-faced freshmen. From the purity of Rhode Island to the boisterous land known as Texas, Wulk has seen it all.

"My first year at ASU (1957) we played in the Border Conference and went down to play in Houston one time," Wulk said. "But the blacks on our team couldn't stay with us, which upset me tremendously."

"I didn't realize that was still going on. We were kind of trapped into it."

But Wulk wasn't trapped into taking the job in Tempe. In fact, he found out about the opening while coaching football at Ohio's Xavier University.

"A lot of it had to do with Clyde Smith (ASU's athletic director at the time), who was my college coach at LaCrosse (Wisc.) College," Wulk said. "I was on the football staff at Xavier and we came out here for what was known as the Salad Bowl."

"Clyde contacted me then so my wife and I looked around, liked the area, and decided to take the job."

Wulk's first year produced a Border Conference championship team, despite holding a 13-13 record.

"That team, which included my assistant Jim Newman and a fine Phoenix high school coach named Royce Youree, was predominantly a senior team," Wulk said.

But The Coach had to do some recruiting that next

continued page 20



Sun Devil basketball Coach Ned Wulk — celebrating his 25th year at ASU — before the Lister-Nash-Williams days.

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## More about Wulk

continued from page 19

year, bringing in kids to a school not exactly known as a basketball powerhouse.

"I didn't even have an assistant those first few years," Wulk said. "But I just dwelled on the things that brought me out here, like the weather and the new area."

"I guess I must appeal to the pioneer spirit."

Several years later, Wulk was appealing to a few other people in a few other areas.

"In the early 1960's the (NBA) Cincinnati Royals offered me the head coaching job," Wulk said, "but it didn't go through."

"They were going to pay me \$20,000 but they were paying (Jerry) Lucas and (Oscar) Robertson \$80,000,"

he added. "I didn't like the position where my players would make four times as much as I did."

"I was also close to taking the Wisconsin job in 1964 and was all set to do it, but a friend talked me out of it."

But Wulk, who has won 482 games (393 at ASU) in his tenure as a collegiate coach, has had his disappointments at ASU. He's always been snubbed by fate in his bids to win the NCAA's crown jewel.

"Without a doubt, that's one of my real disappointments," Wulk said. "We've come within one game, on three occasions, of going to the final four. One of the most memorable times was in 1963 when we defeated UCLA in the western semifinals."

"That was the same UCLA team that started (John) Wooden's string of 10 championships the next year," he added. "But then we were upset by Oregon State the next night in the finals."

"But another of my goals has been to win 500 games."

Only a handful of coaches have ever accomplished that feat, such as UCLA's

Wooden and Kentucky's legendary Adolph Rupp. But Wulk, a senior citizen by present NCAA standards, is well within reach of nailing down those last 18 wins.

"There's only a few of us 'old timers' left. You can probably count them on one hand," Wulk laughed. "But a funny thing happened last year. Toward the end of the

season, three of the top four rated teams were coached by us old guys. Ray Meyer at DePaul, Ralph Miller at Oregon State and myself."

"Marv Harshman (Washington coach) is the only other guy I can think of that's still around."

Wulk said there were a few times when he thought that he wouldn't still be around at

ASU.

"I know a lot of other people had those ideas about me leaving," Wulk grinned.

"I'm a survivor."

And that's a rarity in the win-at-all-costs sports level.

But then Wulk himself is a rarity.

How many people can say they're in the LaCrosse Hall of Fame?

## More about Sportscaster

continued from page 18

circumstances surrounding the game made it a great win.

"The Soviets had just invaded Afghanistan and the hostages were still in Iran. The people of this country were tired of being stepped on. It was a victory for the country."

"The Soviet team was as good as most professional teams. They were so much better than the USA team. But, as the saying goes, it was a miracle."

Many people say that being a sportscaster is a life of glamour. Michaels said this is true to some extent.

"It's one of the better jobs in the world," he said. "But we really don't have as much time off as people think. I'm home during the week, but I'm working during the weekend. It's different than most people."

However, Michaels said his wife, Linda, and his two children, Steven, 11, and Jennifer, 7, have adjusted to his life as a sportscaster.

"It's easy for my wife, and my kids have grown up with it," he said. "It's nothing special to see daddy on TV."

While it might not be a big

deal to his kids, Michaels said occasionally he does get approached by fans.

"I cherish our private lives, but sometimes people come over and say hello," he said. "I don't mind, though. Most people are nice about it. I'm a sports fan, so I like to talk sports as much as I can. Nobody does anything that's really rude."

Although Michaels has worked for the network for five years, the only ASU game he ever did was the ASU-Washington game in 1979.

"It's weird, but the only ASU game I've broadcast was the Kush-Rutledge game," Michaels said.

What advice does Michaels have for a person thinking of sportscasting?

"Win 20 games," he said with a laugh. "Seriously, there are fewer and fewer opportunities for guys that are trained to do the job. Getting a job in this field is like that army commercial where the guy says, 'Where do I get the experience?'"

"It's because of this, that I recommend that a guy break in the way I did. Do as much work as possible in school."

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## More about 'Whizzer'

continued from page 17

Mesa security outfit, is active in the ASU Letterman's Club, the Alumni Association and the Sun Angel Club. He also helps occasionally with recruiting.

"I'm not as active as I would like to be because I spend so much time going to Dallas to watch Danny play," he said. I only help with recruiting when they (the ASU coaches) request a letter or phone call to somebody. Recruiting is such a touchy thing with the NCAA, that you really have

to watch yourself."

White feels the Rutledge incident that got ASU in hot water with the NCAA was completely mishandled.

"I don't want to get too specific, but I think the whole thing could have been handled within the school," he said. "The Rutledge thing opened up a can of worms and now they just won't let it die. It's over and everyone should just go forward from here."

White said ASU will eventually recover from its probationary sentence handed

down by the NCAA.

"That's really a sore spot with me," he said. "ASU is not doing a single thing that is not being done by 90 of the

guess USC just wields a bigger stick.

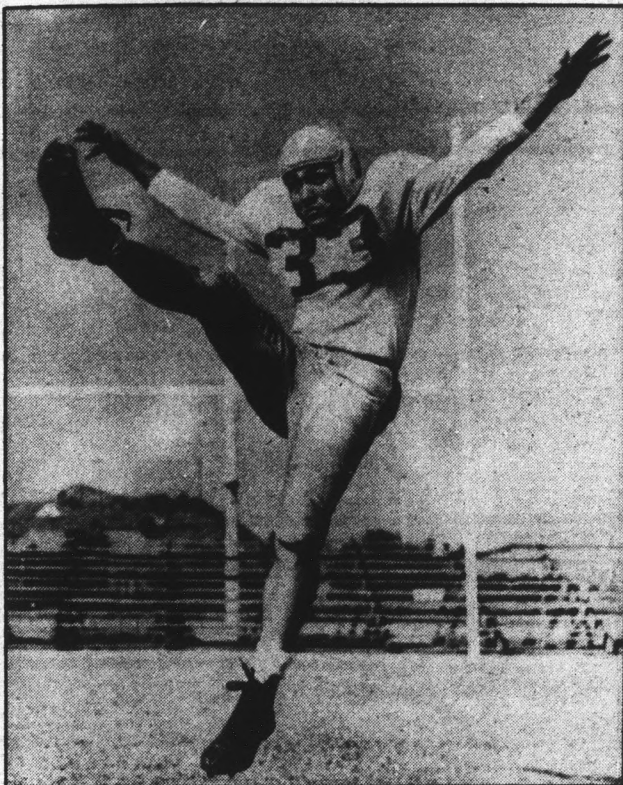
"But ASU will recover. They were hurt in recruiting last year and that will show

"I loved to play football . . . They had to run me off the practice field to get me to quit."

—Wilford "Whizzer" White

major colleges today. I don't know how ASU can be on probation and not USC for exactly the same things. I

up in about three years. I look for a sub-par year then. It will test the fans, but ASU will recover."



Wilford "Whizzer" White

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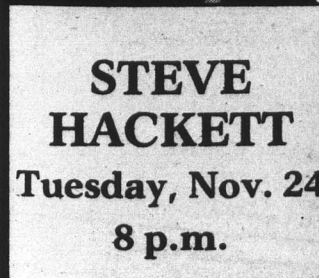
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# sports

## Bruins dim ASU's bid for title

By Jeff Fries  
Sports writer

When the ASU football team left for "Tinsel Town," visions of the Pac-10 championship danced in their heads. But after their game with UCLA on Saturday at the Los Angeles Coliseum, the Bruins were doing all the dancing.

The joint was jumpin'. The early shows were yelling U-C-L-A, blah, blah, blah, even before the two teams came out for warmups. This was the Devils' bowl game, and after awhile it looked like the importance of the contest finally hit them.

After playing to a 17-all tie at halftime, the Devils

chipped away at themselves. ASU was busy accumulating seven turnovers while UCLA was working on their 34-24 triumph and a Rose Bowl bid in front of a vocal 47,361.

Things were just the opposite in the first quarter. The Devils capitalized on a Bruin fumble, and ASU quarterback Mike Pagel hit tight end Ron Wetzel for a one-yard scoring toss.

The Devils, who were having no problem shutting down the Bruins' offense in the opening period, got the ball back and Pagel laid a 12-yard scoring pass on split end Bernard Henry after taking the ball 56 yards in 12 plays.

"I figured we had 'em," Pagel said about ASU's 14-point first quarter advantage. "We should have scored 50 points."

"If you look at it, we were beating ourselves with all the fumbles (four, lost three) and interceptions (four)," he added. "Things like that killed us. It always gets frustrating when you do things like that."

"I think football games are won by errors," ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers said afterward. "We had more errors, so they won the football game. It's that simple."

"In the second half, we broke down physically, we

broke down mentally at times, and that cost us dearly."

UCLA head Coach Terry Donahue explained the plight of his Bruins.

"Obviously, in the first quarter we were really down," he said. "ASU's a powerful team, and it looked for a while like it was going to be a track meet, but our guys hung in there."

"I felt we were a little down at halftime, and I didn't understand why," Donahue added. "But I told our guys at halftime that ASU is the ninth-rated team in the country and to just

continued page 23



Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfer

ASU fullback Gerald Riggs leaps over a UCLA player for the Sun Devils' third touchdown. ASU lost to the Bruins 31-24.

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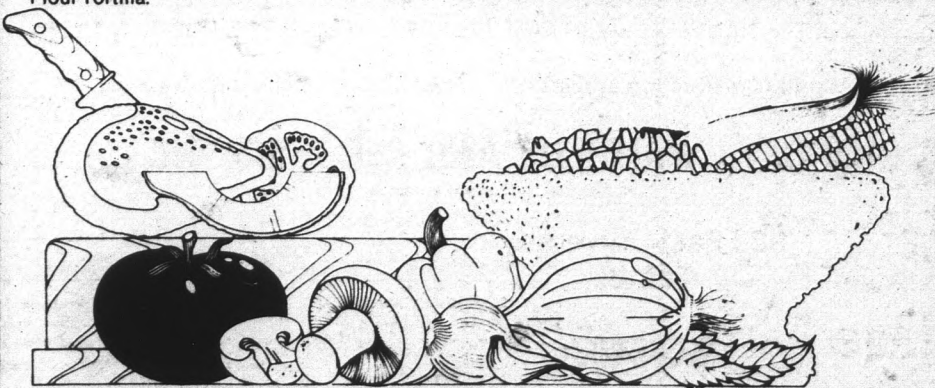
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## More about ASU

continued from page 22

hang in there, and we would win."

If the Devils had hung in there, they would have won. The stats were completely in favor of ASU — except for those turnovers. Although ASU was short of their 522.1 total yards average, they did put together 406 yards as compared to UCLA's 316.

On paper, the Bruins looked lucky. UCLA fumbled five times, but only lost one of them. Quarterback Tom Ramsey threw one interception, but at least two others should have been picked off.

If the Devils got those breaks, the scoreboard probably would have read differently at the end of the game.

But on the field, the Bruins just made the plays when they needed them.

"They have been forcing other teams into turnovers, and that's how they beat us," Pagel said. "That's how they beat Washington last week."

The matchup of the day seemed to be the Devils' offensive line versus the defensive front of the Bruins. ASU's line wasn't exactly outplayed, but UCLA's Irv Eatman, Karl Morgan and Martin Moss gave the Devils all they could handle.

"We planned on coming at them early," said the nose tackle Morgan. "We wanted to force them to throw hur-

ried passes and get a few sacks.

"We didn't get as many sacks as we would like," he added. "But they (ASU offensive line) worked well as a unit."

That defensive front snuffed out the ASU rushing game. Tailback Willie Gittens was high for the Devils with 64 yards on 10 carries. Fullback Gerald Riggs, who seemed to have his hands on the ball all day, rushed for 35 yards on 16 carries.

Some, Rogers in particular, complained about the soggy turf at the Coliseum, but the Bruins had to play on it, too.

Other than that, the atmosphere looked perfect for a UCLA win. And when the scoreboard flashed that USC had lost to the Huskies in Washington, the volume in the stands and the spirits on the Bruins peaked.

"I felt this was a tremendous atmosphere for our football team. I think it was a motivating factor for our players," Donahue said. "Even before the game started, people were cranked up. They were excited ASU was coming to town."

"There's no question that the support the team received today was instrumental," he added. "I mean that."

But it wasn't the fans or even the Bruins that beat the Devils. It was the Devils that beat the Devils.

And ASU didn't mean that.



Staff photo by Jim Gund

ASU linebacker Joey Lumpkin puts the crunch on UCLA running back Kevin Nelson.

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