

## Nearly half sign cards on campus

# Service workers are unionizing

By Britton Bloom

Wage inequities and abusive treatment have driven ASU's service workers to begin organizing a union, said Lawrence DeLeon, an international representative of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes AFL-CIO (AFSCME).

ASU employes organizing the union declined comment, but DeLeon confirmed that organizing efforts have been underway since December.

DeLeon said around half of 300 workers, including electricians, plumbers, painters, groundsman, custodians, physical plant workers and housekeepers have signed union cards.

In another month-and-a-half the union will be ready to request recognition so it

can discuss differences with the administration.

If the union is recognized, DeLeon said he didn't think a strike would be necessary, but added that it was possible.

Alternatives to a strike include exerting political pressure through the governor's office and the Board of Regents, or publicizing the issues to gain public support, he said.

"The strike is the weapon of last resort. But you're damn right we will strike if it's absolutely necessary. We will do our part to avoid it; but, if the employes vote for it, then we will. No employer, no state body, no city council will ever take away the right of public employes to strike," he said.

The state's policy of paying a five per cent cost-of-living raise is an unrealistic

formula that results in the higher salaries receiving the most money, he claimed.

For example, a \$7,000 to \$8,000 a year groundsman would receive a \$300 to \$400 raise, while a \$20,000 a year administrator would get \$1,000; the result is that two-thirds of the raise goes to those in the upper third of the pay scale, he said.

A possible alternative to the five per cent raise system is a formula based on the increases in the consumer price index, he said.

"For every three-tenths of a point increase in the consumer price index, the employe would receive a penny raise in his hourly wages," he said.

"A little while back there was a flood in one of the buildings. The leak was found at 4 o'clock, and the employes went home at

4:30. So the employer came over ordering them to work until the water was cleaned up. And the employes said, 'Well, fine, we'll be glad to work. But are we going to be paid overtime?'

"The employer chewed out most of the employes, saying, 'This job comes first before your families; we can replace you,' and all this garbage. Intimidation, harassment—the whole goddamn bit.

"Sure, the employes who did work got overtime, but they had to take that abuse to get the overtime. This is the type of treatment a lot of the employes are receiving," DeLeon claimed.

DeLeon said he expects the University to fight the move to unionize. A lot of people want to join but are afraid of losing their jobs, he said.

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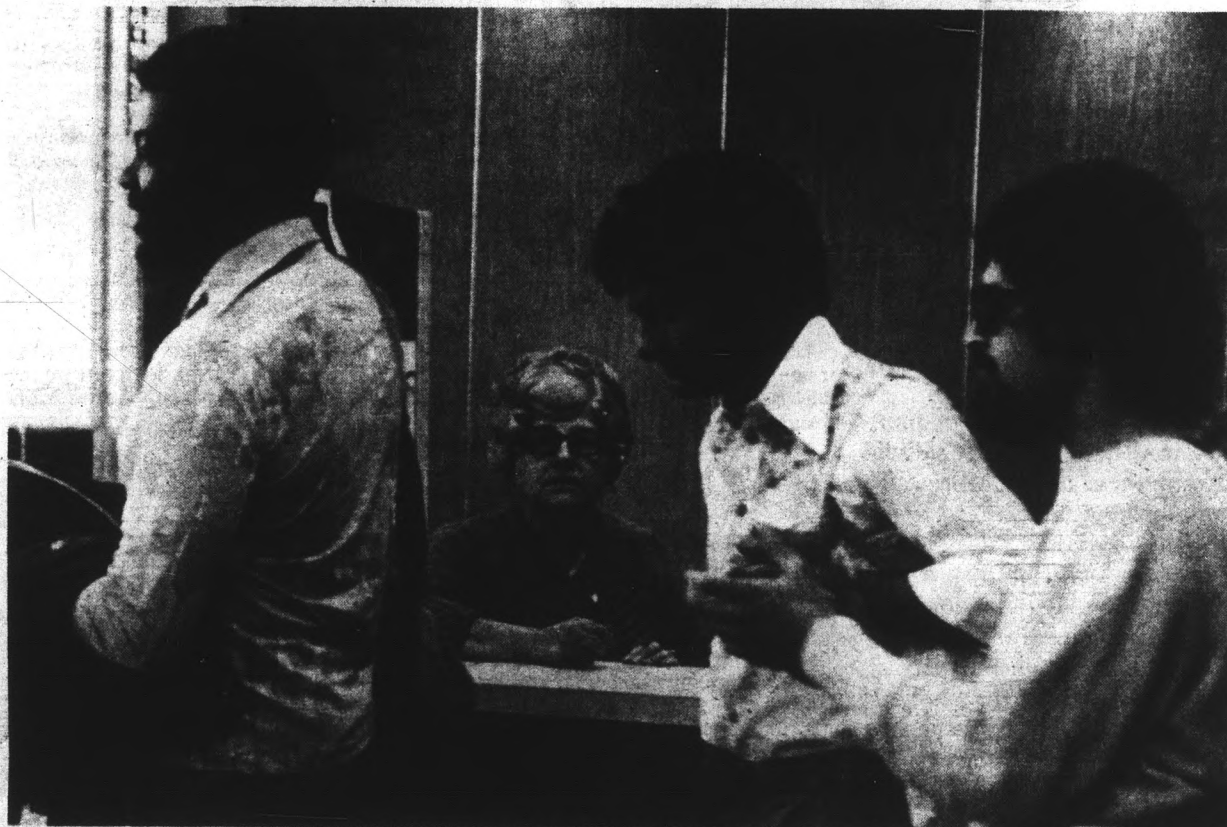


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Mrs. Mary Jackson is supposed to check persons leaving the library to see if they are trying to steal books. She found herself unable to do so Friday morning when MECHA protesters left after parading through the library chanting slogans. No arrests were made during the protest.

## Chicanos force entry into Schwada's office

By Jim Boardman

A group of more than 50 Chicano students protesting the appointment of an affirmative action officer forced their way past University Police into the Administration Building Friday.

The police made a second stand at the foot of the stairs leading up to University President John Schwada's office. Nine demonstrators slipped through the line and pushed their way past Schwada, who attempted to block the door into his office.

Schwada was visibly shaken but left once the

protesters began to march around inside chanting "Down with Schwada, down with Schwada!"

The 90-minute demonstration began at 10 a.m. beneath Schwada's window to protest the hiring of Art Arbizu as affirmative action officer. More than 40 marchers, some with pickets, listened to MECHA and the Chicano Faculty and Staff Association (CFSU) leaders denounce Schwada and the University administration for hiring Arbizu. *continued page 2*



Photo by Hal DeKeyser

University Police Capt. Norman Peck, at left in glasses, joins ASU officers in a futile attempt to keep MECHA demonstrators from entering the administration building. The group pushed its way into the building and assembled outside the office of ASU President John Schwada. Nine protesters and one reporter succeeded in entering Schwada's office.

## Kush stays: collegiate benefits outweigh money

By Mike Tulumello

Frank Kush's greatest victory ever at ASU will not be his last.

The Sun Devils' legend-in-his-own-time football coach turned down reportedly one of the richest coaching contracts in sports history last Friday to remain in Tempe. The proposal, by the National Football League's Philadelphia Eagles, could have landed Kush \$250,000 per season for seven years, sources said.

Kush is a hot commodity in athletic circles. After a monumental 17-14 Fiesta Bowl victory over Nebraska, which capped his second undefeated season at ASU, the pollsters ranked the Sun Devils second in the country. And his coaching

peers rewarded him with national coach of the year honors.

But after talking to people with connections to pro football, Kush decided the intangible benefits of coaching at the collegiate level outweighed the financial rewards of the pros.

"Basically, the reason I stayed was the idea of working with college-age people, rather than the pros," Kush said Monday. "I can do more for them."

"The pros are ingrained through high school and college and are somewhat set on their concepts and philosophies."

During the middle of last week, Kush admitted he was leaning in the direction of taking the offer.

"But I still had four or five people to talk to. I went to the so-called experts to seek their feelings on pro football."

Kush was recruiting in California when he reached his decision Thursday night. One source, who has followed Kush closely for nearly 20 years, said the ASU coach may have been influenced by his recruiting powers, enhanced by ASU's recent publicity.

"I think he started getting excited about all the blue-chip prospects that were within his reach," said the source. "He probably started thinking about next season."

"His goal has always been to win

the national title, and he's on the verge of that now."

Also, the source said, Kush probably found out more negative aspects of the Philadelphia organization than he was willing to admit publicly.

"Enough people must have told him he wouldn't have the control over the team which he wanted." However, "one of these days, when he feels the conditions are right, he's going to pack up and leave," the source said.

Sun Devil boosters throughout the Valley made a frantic effort to persuade Kush to remain in Tempe. Several businessmen agreed to upgrade Kush's income through increased endorsement opportunities and a more

rewarding weekly television package.

Gene Felker, director of the Sun Angel Foundation—the Valley's largest booster group—said, "I'm sure several of our people worked with Fred Miller (ASU athletic director) to sweeten the pot."

"But we certainly, as a non-profit organization, can't supplement his income," Felker said.

Miller said the only thing the athletic department could do to induce Kush to stay was to recommend a salary increase.

Kush's current salary, is estimated at \$33,000—but with outside income—his total pay is reportedly near \$70,000. But with last week's events, that should increase.

More about

# Chicanos push past police, enter Schwada's office

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Arbizu, as manager of training and placement, coordinated the screening of applicants for the affirmative action post. The Chicano organizations along with the University selection committees reviewed 163 applicants. The list was narrowed

to four applicants. But Arbizu was not among the names recommended for the post.

On Jan. 23, Arbizu expressed an interest in the job. Four days later he was hired.

Armed with a battery-operated megaphone, Amalia Candelaria, MECHA president, told protesters, "It is quite obvious that something fishy is going on. Out of the blue from behind closed doors comes Art Arbizu — Super Mex — to fill the position." She called the move a "clear

abuse of administrative power."

After several speeches, the demonstrators marched north on Cady Mall to Hayden Library. They drew curious and often amused glances as the protesters marched around the inside of the library chanting "Schwada must go, Schwada must go."

It was then that the protesters proceeded towards the Administration Building and their confrontation with the University Police. No

violence occurred. Captain Norman Peck of the campus police stationed his men with walkie-talkies on either side of

the crowd of demonstrators.

The demonstration ended when protesters left the Administration Building.

## Object of protest criticizes MECHA

Art Arbizu, newly appointed affirmative action officer, Monday called MECHA's Friday demonstration "very unfair."

"They were upset because their candidate didn't get selected," Arbizu said.

He added, "I'll stack up what I have done (for the minorities) on an individual basis against any of them (MECHA)."

Arbizu said he has been more than fair with MECHA. He said he informed them of the affirmative action opening even before the University advertised the position.

The new affirmative action officer said he did not know why University administrators passed over the top four applicants (out of 163) to choose him for the position.

He said he did not apply earlier because "they (administrators) didn't approach me."

Arbizu was formerly the assistant affirmative action officer.

After six months and no candidate had been selected, he offered himself for the job. He said the lengthy period of interviewing indicated to him that the University was having difficulty filling the spot.

Dr. Duncan Patten, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs, said the top choice for the position was no longer available after six months of interviewing.

The other three, he said, were not qualified because they "knew little or nothing about universities."

MECHA's top choice, Fernando Vender, was included in this latter category, Patten said. "He was somewhat naive. It would have taken him a year or two to familiarize himself with the University."

### In the news . . . briefly

From The Associated Press

#### MOYNIHAN QUILTS

WASHINGTON—Daniel P. Moynihan, controversial U.S. ambassador to the United Nations who recently complained of lack of support, submitted his resignation Monday, administration sources said.

#### MIRANDA SLAYER SOUGHT

PHOENIX—A 23-year-old Mexican national was being sought Monday in the stabbing death of Ernesto Miranda, whose name was on the landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision requiring police to inform defendants of their constitutional rights.

#### JURORS QUESTIONED

SAN FRANCISCO—Further questioning of potential jurors in the Patricia Hearst bank robbery trial was scheduled Monday, two days before the second anniversary of her kidnaping.

#### TRUCE IN JEOPARDY

BEIRUT—A clash between Palestinian guerrilla factions endangered the truce in Lebanon's civil war Monday. A leftist Moslem leader said peace will not return to the country until Christian militias are "completely crushed."

#### ART THIEVES SOUGHT

AVIGNON, France—Police say they have only two "very thin" leads to three hooded men who stole 119 unsigned Picasso paintings Saturday night.

#### ERA APPROVED

PHOENIX—The Equal Rights Amendment Monday was approved by the Arizona Senate Judiciary Committee by a 7-2 vote. The measure goes to the Senate floor for debate, where Senate leaders are predicting a narrow defeat.

#### RICHARDSON SWORN IN

WASHINGTON—President Ford welcomed Elliot Richardson to his Cabinet as commerce secretary at White House swearing-in ceremonies Monday.

#### SUNS TRADE SHUMATE

PHILADELPHIA—John Shumate, the former Notre Dame basketball All-American, has been traded by the Phoenix Suns to the Buffalo Braves for forward Garfield Heard and a 1976 second-round draft choice.

#### MALPRACTICE BILL DEBATED

PHOENIX—The high-priority medical malpractice insurance bill was scheduled to go to the Arizona House floor for debate Monday. Legislative leaders were predicting the bill will pass by about a 2-1 margin.

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"Let us be thankful for the fools. But for them, the rest of us could not succeed."

Mark Twain

# Ban bikes from mall?

A University committee is considering banning bicycles from the mall. While the *State Press* thinks this is a ridiculous idea, we're interested in knowing what the rest of the campus thinks about it.

The safety committee could ultimately decide the future of bicyclists at their meeting on Wednesday. The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Room 111a of the Academic Services building. This would be a good time to cast off your clouds of apathy and voice your opinion on an issue vital to this community.

## Plebiscite

Should bicycles be banned from the malls of campus?

Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_

Please return this form to the *State Press* newsroom in Stauffer A-137 by noon, Wednesday.

## Why the fence?

The University has just wasted \$5,900 on the construction of a 1,100 foot chain-link fence to enclose the field south of the East and West Physical Education buildings.

James Odenkirk, chairperson of physical education, said the health, physical education and recreation department (HPER) has wanted the fence for five years "to protect for the students an area to play in without going to the north side of campus."

Why must HPER "protect" the field?

"Rumor had it," Odenkirk said, "that some people were thinking of developing the field into a parking lot."

John Ellingson, director of the Physical Plant, said he has never heard of any such "rumor." Neither has Bob Fails, chairman of the University Parking Committee.

Besides, even Odenkirk admits a fence is "no guarantee" against bulldozers and cement trucks.

So why the fence? Well, HPER also wants it to keep students from "trespassing" across the field, as Bob Gildersleeve, assistant coordinator of intramural sports, put it.

If that's so, a 30-to-40-foot fence placed between the two tennis court areas at the south end of the field would have sufficed.

But the fence is built. Only a bulldozer, not talk, is going to remove it.

Paul Lorentz

## Castro should lose his voting privilege

After a year in office, the highly touted champion of the common man in Arizona, Gov. Raul Castro, has done little to distinguish himself from former lackluster governors of Arizona.

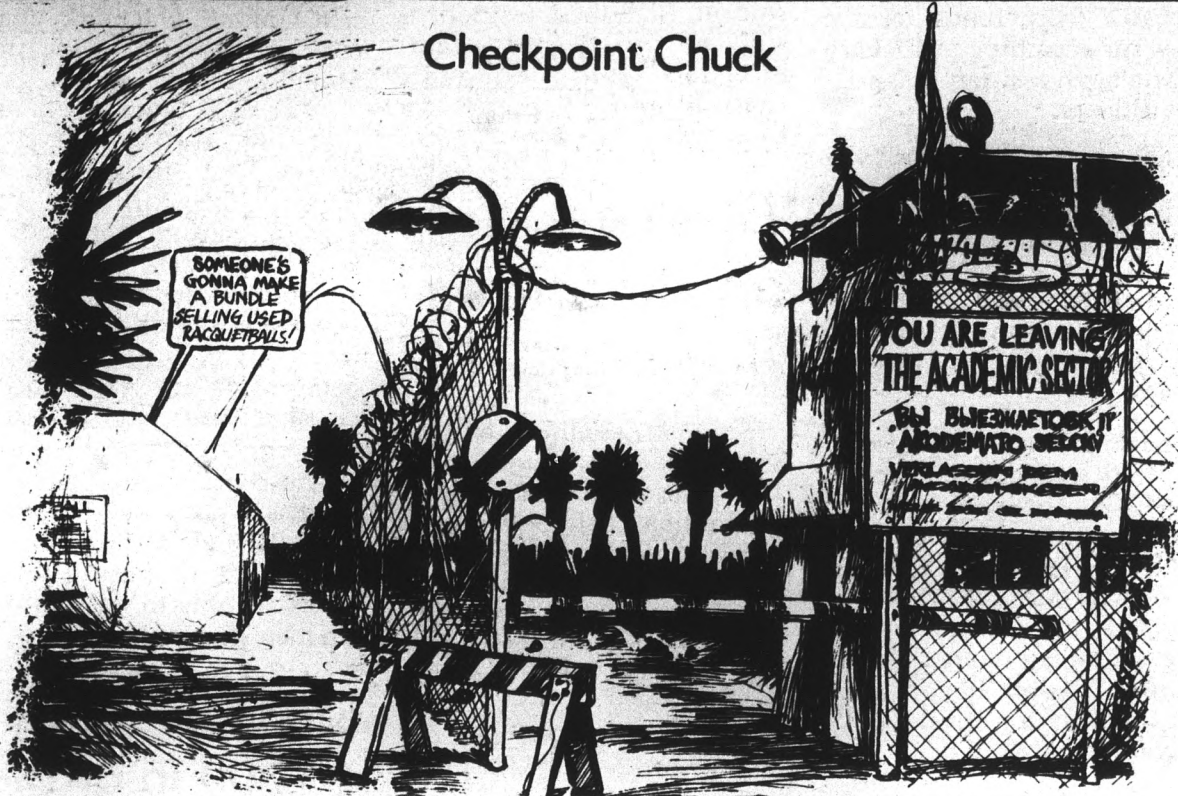
He is weak-kneed and appears to have little of the political savvy he has formerly been credited with. He can't even get along with members of his own party (Democrats), currently in control of the Arizona Senate.

He has been a limping disaster for the Universities. During his campaign, he promised to support a bill to place a student on the Arizona Board of Regents. After his election, he changed his mind.

He pledged support for the universities and their budgets. Mr. Castro wields an ax where once the butchering was accomplished with knives.

The final injustice comes once a month when the regents gather for their monthly meeting. More often than not, the Governor is absent, although he is a member and has a vote.

Mr. Castro is a busy man. This we understand. But if he cannot improve his attendance, we think the legislature should take away his vote. It's not fair to the universities and it's not fair to the rest of the regents.



## LETTERS

## Cops arrest biker for heinous crime

This letter is to make known to the public and to protest the rather ham-handed arrest on campus property yesterday (29 January), and subsequent kidnapping and illegal incarceration by the police of an ASU student, a graduate assistant and colleague of mine. The heinous crime for which he merited this treatment was riding his bicycle on the street where there was a bike path present, and for failing to present identification when illegally required to do so. The police failed to take note of the fact that there were too many pedestrians on the bike path to make it passable, that the student in question was on the proper side of the street and that a license or identification is not required to cycle or walk about the campus or the City of Tempe. We have yet to develop the internal passport system so common in nations where the movements of her citizens are an object of fear to the government.

The police force at Arizona State University, or on any university campus, should be there to protect the student's rights and interests, both from the excesses of society and from the excesses of the law. Theirs should not be an office for student harassment, degradation and dehumanization. A student should not be subject to arrest, booking, fingerprinting and incarceration for a bicycle infraction. The exercise of undue force, imprudence and plain stupidity should not go unnoticed when it is practiced by a group placed by society in a position of trust.

The increasingly pervasive presence and activity of the campus police at ASU should be a cause for alarm, and when the lives of legally functioning citizens are storm-trooped about in the cause of order, then the time for action has come.

No end justifies such means. As Benjamin Franklin said so well, "To prefer stability to liberty — in that case they deserve neither." Such unrestrained zealotry by the police will cost us our liberty. Perhaps with this police presence muggings have declined but legal "muggings" of the harassment variety have surely skyrocketed. It is time the police realized that they are the servants and protectors of society — not the possessors of arbitrary authority to be banded about in a game of the rulers and the ruled. Patrick J. Linehan

### Tickets, anyone?

Mike Natter's column entitled "Tickets, anyone?" may have missed a point. Why more people have not been attending ASU basketball games baffled me too, until I saw the Sun Devil-Lobo game on TV Jan. 23. If I had been watching my first ASU game, I would have concluded — after watching the poor officiating — why go pay and see which referee is going to decide the winner. But I have seen many ASU games, and what keeps me going is the hope that one of these times a close

game will not be decided by a referee's bad call.

Maybe that's too much to hope for, though. I have seen better officiating at high school games. But then I don't know if the WAC pays enough to hire good officials. It seems to me that the WAC always gets the world's worst officials. Some of them learn to bet pretty good, but the good ones are hired by other more prominent conferences. And what the WAC is left with are the dregs like Don Pollard.

Maybe what we need to improve attendance is a campaign to improve the quality of WAC basketball officiating. If the rate of pay is not sufficient to hire the West's best officials, maybe the WAC should hire three or four to work a game. I think most of the poor calls are the result of having a bad vantage point to see what really did happen. From reading Phoenix Gazette Scribe Tim Tyer's version of what decided the Sun Devil-Lobo game, the ref who called the foul on Rick Davis was out of position. Having another official or a judge may have helped find out what really did happen.

If necessary, the three officials could look at an instant replay on video tape. If they can't make the right call then, so that the players who deserve to win will emerge victorious, then the tapes should be viewed by the athletic directors who should have a say in the officials who work their school's games. It all boils down to gate receipts because who wants to see a team lose if they deserve to win and who wants to see an official consistently make bad calls that decide the outcome of a game. I have seen it long enough. If something is not done soon, I will join the others who would rather not see a game at all than see the best team lose.

Bob Driscoll

### "Bad & Worse"

Being a sequel to Charles Kingsley's poem entitled "Young and Old:"

When all the school was young, lad  
And all the trees were green,  
Woe! a man named S'wada, lad  
Became our dummy dean.  
"Chop down those trees," he said, lad  
"A mall we must place here!"  
"Dissect West Lawn," he said, lad  
"Let sidewalks there appear!"

Now all the school is old, lad  
And all the leaves are brown.  
No one on grass now plays, lad,  
Concrete is all around.  
If lad you are today there  
With tears your eyes are stung  
God grant you find one blade there  
You loved when all was young.

David Palella

# 'LaMancha' players enchant but pant

The tale is unique; the music incredible. Whoever performs "Man of LaMancha" is bound to have a successful production, and this weekend's production in Gammage was no exception.

But while the audience became entranced with the chivalric imagination of Cervantes in his role as Don Quixote and as emotions swelled with the sweet yet powerful melodies of "The Impossible Dream" and "Dulcinea," the cast did not have the freshness and spontaneity that such a fine script merits. The players were tired, and it wasn't until the end of the play that the audience became really involved in the second-to-second suspense of Quixote's quest to win the heart of an unrelenting kitchen maid.

Special credit goes to Mark Ross for his loving portrayal of Quixote's squire-sidekick, Sancho. He served his master and the audience well with not only a pleasing voice but a jovial humor that he stylizes well to the part.

It was nice of this fine Broadway production to make it all the way to Arizona, but unfortunately, the price we all had to pay was a little road fatigue.

David Jensen

# Bike co-op considered

The Associated Students Campus Affairs Committee is considering a proposal to establish an ASU bicycle co-op. The idea is still in the talking stage, but CAC Vice-President Mike Callahan said it could become a quick reality if enough people are interested.

The co-op's objective would be to teach University cyclists proper bicycle care. Tools and the advice of expert volunteers would be available for simple repairs and maintenance. For the cyclist with a major problem, the co-op would offer a list of local bike shops and their prices for repair services.

Callahan said CAC needs interested persons should contact student feedback before they go ahead with the program. In message in the ASASU offices.

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# 'Can I Buy You A Drink?' provides brief touch of joy

It is not often that small stage, small cast plays provide you with the depth and warmth of humor that was seen this weekend. "Can I Buy You A Drink?" or "Welcome To Mike's Place," staged by the Players Club Council in An Alternate Space, brought back that brief touch of joy so evidently missing from American entertainment.

An historical review of attitudes and music from the 20's to the present, creator Jack White set many old but unusual standards in a theater/cabaret atmosphere...complete with popcorn on the tables.

The pace was sluggish at first but picked up quite a bit when Howard Burkons charlestoned on to the stage. It wasn't the best dance he performed, but the humor was subtle, and in a way that it put the audience in a more receptive attitude. This was

followed by Tom Graves, piano and vocal. Other standouts were Beth Baskin singing "Freddie My Love," a fifties ballad. Also of note were Marilyn Sommers who did "Bye, Bye Mine Herr" from Cabaret and a very comic number, "Never Hit Your Grandmother With A Shovel".

Undoubtedly the best offering of the evening was when Jack White joined Burkons and Graves, plus Carolyn Davis, for "Officer Krupke." It stole the show. Not to be forgotten was our host Mike Baenard who guided us through jumps and transitions with ease. His finest moment was "Dazzle 'em," a top hat number with the very comic Ms. Sommers as a klutz chorus girl.

All in all...nothing heavy, just some good music and good talent to ease the American blues.

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# Florence Henderson tops Lutheran College show

The main course was not nearly as good as the dessert Thursday night in Gammage Auditorium where the California Lutheran College concert choir and orchestra hosted special guest artist Florence Henderson.

Miss Henderson really topped the show. She was preceded by two hours of American traditional music, done in good style but nothing our own music department couldn't do better.

A hefty word of praise, however, goes to choir director C. Robert Zimmerman who seemingly "drew" the voices out of his youthful choir. Although most of the soloists were mediocre, together they blended in a harmony that sounded like angels. Zimmerman really had them in his command.

Selections ranged from a fiddle-accompanied "Sow Took the Measles" to MacDowell's sweet, melodic "Slumber Song."

CLC's orchestra sounded better in the second half of the program when combined with the choir. A good attempt was made playing Eugene Zador's "Children's Symphony" but it was obvious the selection was too intricate...especially for the horns.

Selections from "Music Man" were performed admirably but the highlight was Bonnie Boss, who in a dazzling blur of motion played "Cumana" on the marimba with perfection.

Broadway star Florence Henderson, recently known as the mother of "The Brady Bunch," is a showwoman in the keenest sense. She's fun, quick and very attractive. In an hour on stage her versatile voice did more than justice to a syncopated Scott Joplin rag and such slower tunes as "If" and "Send in the Clowns." Her

greatest number, though, was a medley of 10 songs from America's favorite musicals. Singing in a wide range of roles from Annie Oakley to Eliza Doolittle, she was amazing as she switched costumes for each piece.

Why Miss Henderson was performing with CLC was never made clear. "I'm Catholic and my husband is Jewish," she remarked. But the program was beautiful, especially the gal that put the icing on the cake.

— DJ.

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# COLLAGE

## TODAY

Pre-architecture students will meet at 4 p.m. in Neeb Hall. Procedures for applications to the College of Architecture will be discussed and questions answered.

A.E.D. meets at 7:30 p.m. in the M.U. Cochise Room.

The American Society of Pre-Dental Students meets at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room. Members will discuss the AADSAS application service and answer questions.

The Christian Science College Organization meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel on campus.

## WEDNESDAY

The Snow Devils Ski Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Varsity Inn, 801 E. Apache. The club is now taking reservations for a Feb. 13 trip to Utah, Feb. 27 trip to Telluride and the March 13 trip to Crested Butte.

Gamma Iota Sigma, the campus insurance fraternity, meets at 7:30 a.m. in MU 215. Dr. Richard Flynn, physician and state legislator, will speak on medical malpractice problems and solutions being proposed in the state legislature.

## THURSDAY

Alpha Delta Sigma, the advertising club, meets at 3:30 p.m. in room 401 of the Business

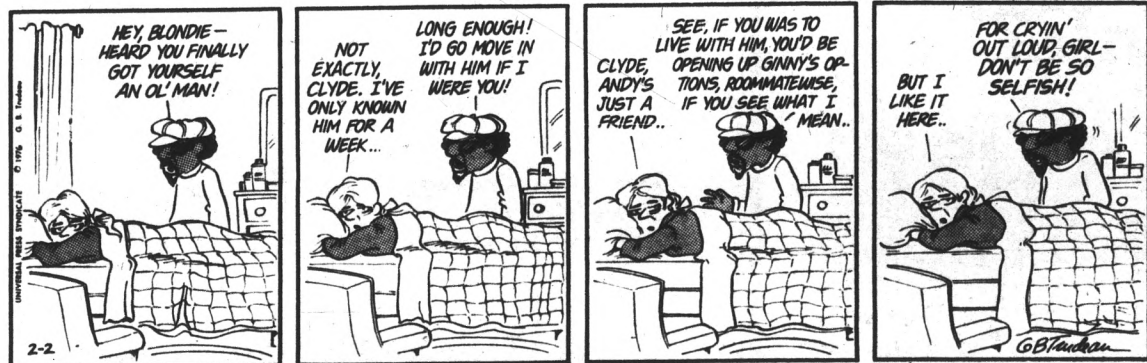


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building. Semester plans will be reviewed and it is open to all students, especially mass communications, graphic arts and advertising majors. The Faculty Women's association will hold a forum on "Women: Our Health, Safety and Well-Being," at 12:30 p.m. in the MU. The forum will include directors of student affairs, health services, campus security and counseling centers.

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## ASU wins two

This past weekend ASU kept its conference hopes alive, evening its record to 3-3, with victories over Wyoming and Colorado State (CSU).

Friday night's 70-67 victory over the Cowboys was another of those come-from-behind cliff-hangers that have characterized ASU's conference season.

Saturday's 98-79 rout of CSU was a repeat of the BYU game. This time, Scott Lloyd and Gary Jackson entertained the fans at CSU's expense with some exciting schoolyard play.

However the story this weekend wasn't Scott Lloyd's full court dribbling act or Gary Jackson's base line drives but two of the less heralded Devils, Ken Wright and Rick Taylor.

Both Wright and Taylor have continued page 8

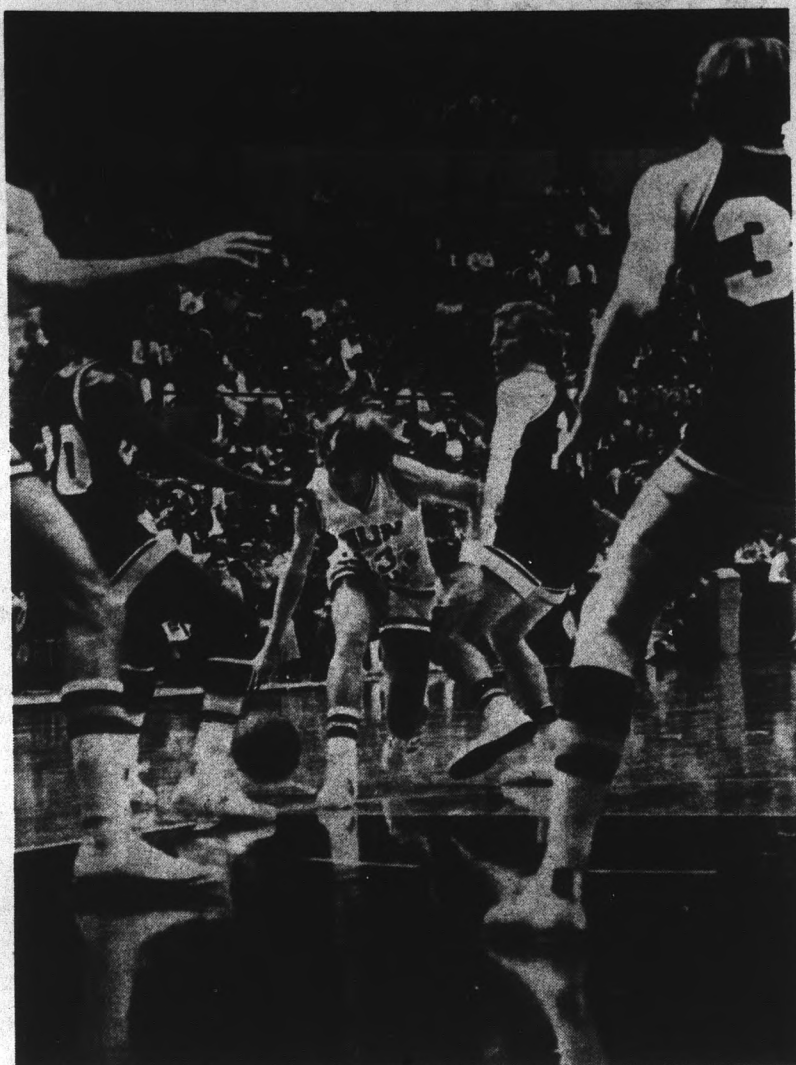


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Devil guard Rick Taylor (23) starts a drive through the key during ASU's 69-64 victory over Wyoming last weekend.

## Montana win boosts morale

By Mike Natter

Last night the Sun Devils took a break from the WAC race. ASU journeyed to Missoula and handed defending Big Sky champion Montana a 79-71 setback.

ASU now 13-5 overall, took control of the game early in the second half on the scoring and rebounding of Gary Jackson, who tallied 25 for the chilly evening's work.

Both Montana, now 8-7, and ASU made it to the Western regional tournament last year, only to be eliminated by eventual national champion UCLA. This year both schools find themselves struggling for post-season berths after losing four starters.

Rick Taylor continued his fine backcourt play netting 25. Scott Lloyd was held to 14 after spend- continued page 8

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## Mrs. Kush thinks Tempe is nicer than \$1.7 million

By Tom Gibbons

Most wives would be absolutely infuriated if their husbands turned down an offer that might have netted \$1.7 million.

But Mrs. Fran Kush isn't unhappy that her husband, ASU head football coach Frank Kush, decided to turn down an offer (with a salary speculated to be in the neighborhood of \$1.7 million) to coach the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL.

"I'm glad to be staying," Mrs. Kush said. "We've been in Tempe for twenty years now, so we have a lot of close friends and ties here. "I'm also happy that Frank won't be putting any additional pressure on himself," she said. "There is pressure enough on a person coaching in college. There is even more in the pros."

Despite her preference for staying in Tempe, Kush said she did not attempt to sway her husband's decision.

"No one in the family voiced their opinion," she said. "We left him alone to decide. We all wanted it to be Frank's decision.

"And I would have been happy to go if he had decided to take the Philadelphia job," she said. "If he had wanted a pro job, it would have been fine with me."

But the Philadelphia job was not what Kush wanted for a number of reasons, his wife of 23 years said.

"He's never really been impressed by a lot of money," Kush said. "There are a lot of other things that are more important to him.

"I think he figured he wouldn't be as happy coaching in the pros," she continued. "He likes to work with the kids and help them, and he wouldn't have had that in the pros.

"In the pros, all the guys are older and...well, set in their ways," she said. "He likes to take these kids when they're young and mold

them. He likes to make them think more the way he does."

Another possible reason behind Kush's decision according to Mrs. Kush, is next year's team — a team which many, including Mrs. Kush, feel has a good chance to take the national title.

"The fact that next year's team will be very good, I'm sure influenced him some," she said.

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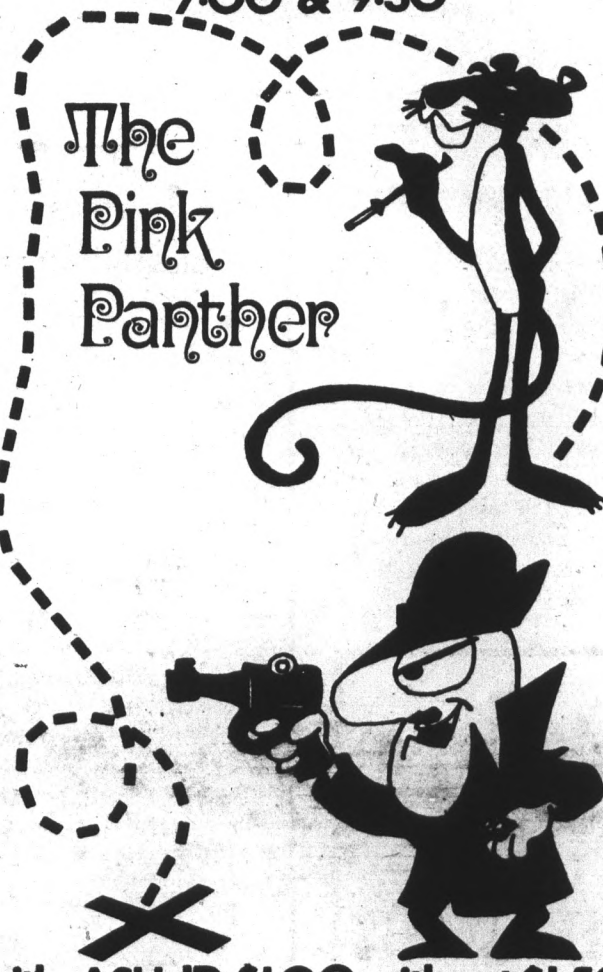
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# Win boosts morale

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ing most of the second half on the bench with four fouls. Freshman Tony Zeno pitched in with nine.

There was some concern that the trip might hinder preparation for the showdown Saturday night with Arizona, but ASU Coach Ned Wulk felt the excursion was a positive experience.

"This was our first win on an opponent's court," Wulk said.

## More about WAC wins

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had surprising seasons.

Taylor began on the bench as the club's third guard. The 6-2 sophomore would come off the bench to ignite the sputtering offense.

But injuries to Rick McCutchen and Silky Holliman placed Taylor at the controls of the ASU offense.

On Friday night, Taylor demonstrated that he was a truly competent ball-handler. In his finest performance of the season, Taylor quarterbacked the ASU rally by hitting on four quick hoops to tie the score at 65 with 1:11 left to play.

"Running the offense had always been the strongest part of my game," said Taylor. "When McCutchen got hurt, I took over. No one told me, 'Look, now it's your job to handle the ball.' I'd run the offense in practice the entire pre-season. I knew I was capable. Right now, I feel great handling the ball."

The story is reversed for Ken Wright.

After a strong season as a substitute last year, much was expected of the 6-7 forward. But Wright got off to a slow start, displaying a reluctance to shoot and a timid approach to the backboard. Along came a freshman name Tony Zeno, and Ken Wright found himself back on the ASU bench.

However, on Friday night, Ken Wright was on the court when it counted. Having had trouble scoring all year, he notched the game-winning hoop.

"Wyoming knew I hadn't been shooting all year. They left me wide open," Wright said. "I knew they weren't expecting me to shoot. I hadn't taken a shot all night. I was 13 feet away when I got the ball. The shot looked good so I flipped it in."

The following evening, Wright continued where he left off, hitting a season-high 14 points against CSU's Rams.

"The game winner last night really game me confidence," Wright said. "Everyone on the team has to contribute if we're to win. I realized I had not been contributing, and I feel great being able to help the team the way I did this weekend."

"Our only road victory was over Georgia Tech on a neutral floor. Winning on the road has to be a big morale boost."

"We have three days to prepare for the Wildcats which is all the time we need," Wulk said.

The game was played on a tatan surface before a season high crowd of 7,400.

Montana forward Ray Richardson shared game-high honors with Jackson. The two offensive standouts battled in what

offensive displays of the year.

Wulk was also impressed with the fine play of 6-8 Zeno who pulled down seven rebounds.

"Zeno is really starting to settle down and play great ball after the usual freshman slump," Wulk said. "With Lloyd out Zeno grabbed several key rebounds which helped preserve the lead."

"The team did a great job," Wulk added. "Overall it was a real shot in the arm."

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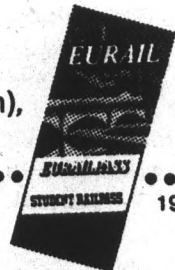
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