

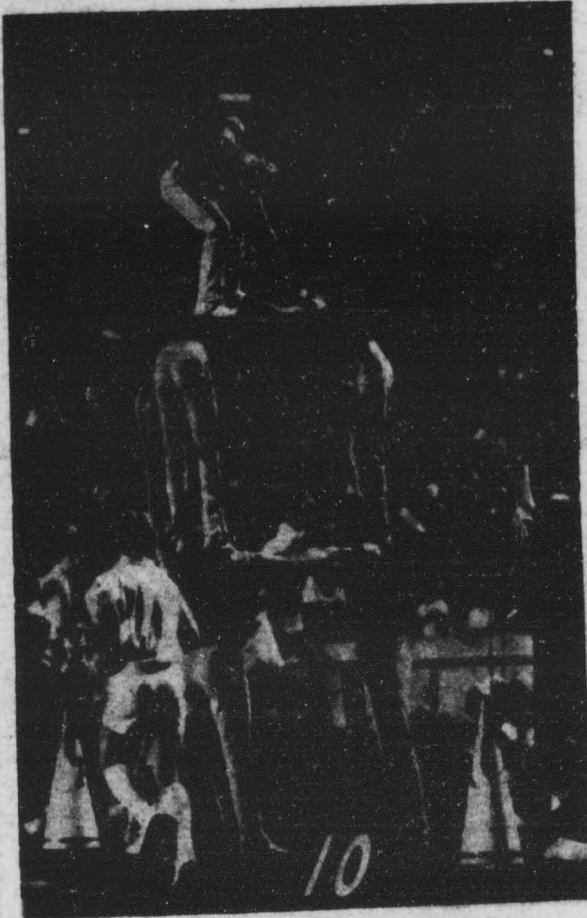
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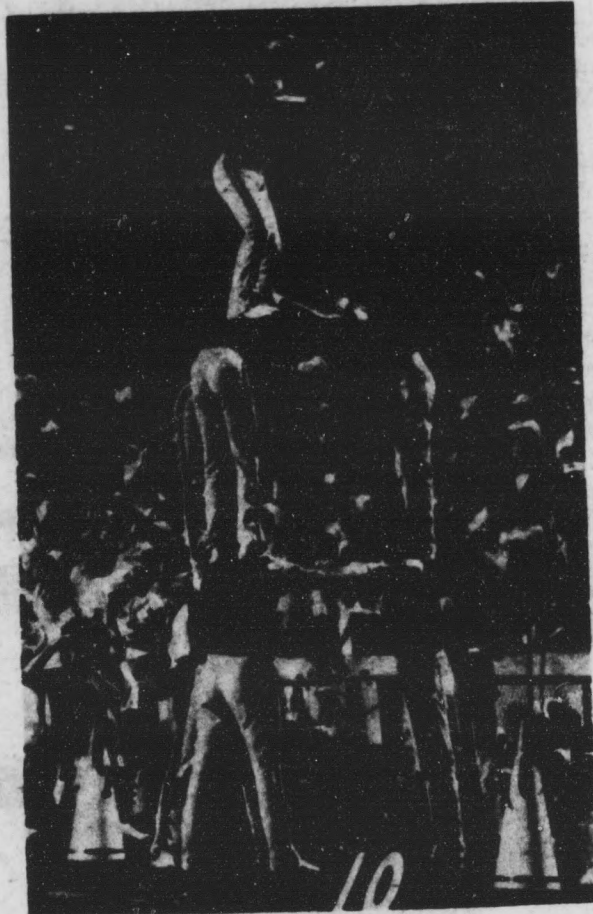
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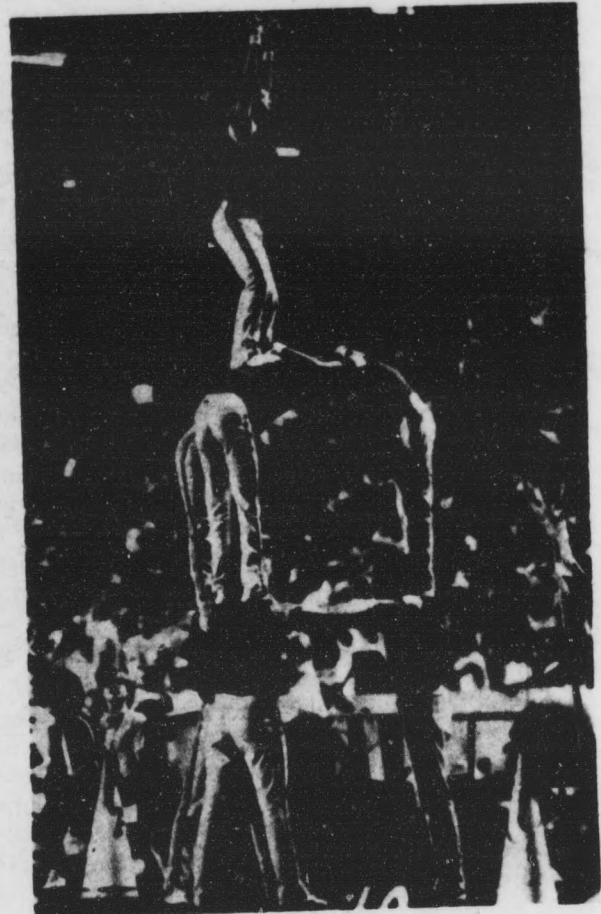
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Pyramid Power



Even the ASU cheerleaders forming a human pyramid to spark fan support wasn't enough to help the Sun Devils Saturday night.



## Punt returned

By Dave Walker

ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller has labeled harassment charges brought by former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge against ASU head football coach Frank Kush as "malicious untruths from a disillusioned athlete."

Miller called a press conference Friday afternoon when details of Rutledge's \$1.1 million complaint against the ASU football program were made public in the Phoenix press.

The complaint claims that Kush, "in a fit of anger, assaulted and battered Rutledge" after a punt during the Washington-ASU football game last fall.

"... Kush (grabbed) his helmet with both hands, shaking Kevin's head from side to side while yelling obscenities. When the helmet came loose, Mr. Kush threw a punch under the face mask striking Kevin in the mouth," according to the complaint.

Miller called the charges the "most critical issue of the complaint," and said statements have been

collected from coaches, trainers and members of the team present at the game that show the charges are "categorically untrue."

Miller added films of the game, which was televised regionally by ABC, had been reviewed and no evidence exists that could prove the charge.

"Frank Kush did not strike the player," he said. The complaint also mentions that Rutledge "specifically requested a 'redshirt year' before the start of the 1978 football season. He was suffering from an illness at that time, that was later diagnosed as a low-grade infection.

"Rutledge indicated that he requested a redshirt year. A redshirt year is never the prerogative of the athlete, it is the prerogative of the athlete, it is the prerogative of the coach," Miller said.

"It would be bizarre indeed for an individual to look at a situation where there might be three people ahead of him (in his position on the team) and request a redshirt," he added.

## Miller calls charges 'categorically untrue'

Concerning the charges that Rutledge was harassed into quitting the team so his scholarship would be available for use by another player, Miller said, "A scholarship was available for Kevin Rutledge for the '79-80 school year. Once a scholarship is used it cannot be reused by another player."

Rutledge forfeited his scholarship by transferring to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas this year.

Miller also said he expects the case to enter litigation after the claim's rejection by the Arizona Board of Regents.

Robert Hing, Rutledge's lawyer, filed the complaint with the board. It was thrown out Saturday.

"The regents' action was not unexpected," Hing said. "They don't appear to spend too much time reviewing the details of some cases."

"We have not decided our next actions yet. I expect to file a civil-damage action against the persons involved within 30 days."

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## Reformed alcoholic vows to live 'one day at a time'

By Kathy Penick

When Gale Wells was four years old, everyone called him a "good kid."

"I stayed out of the way and slept all the time when my parents took me with them to the bars," Wells said. "We lived in a small town in Ohio, and they didn't care if you went in. Everybody thought I was a sweet kid, but really I'd go around and drink everybody's beer and pass out in the corner. I guess you could say I've been an alcoholic all my life."

That was 30 years ago. Four wives and thirteen broken noses later, Wells is on the road to recovery.

"I got to the point where I figured there was no drug in the world that would last the rest of my life. I was addicted to morphine when I was 14, and I tried to take strychnine to kill myself, but it didn't work. Alcoholics can't die, they can just suffer."

Wells has been a member of Alcoholics Anonymous for four years and has not had a drink since he joined the group.

"But if I don't come to meetings every day, I'll take a drink. I can't plan for the future. My whole life is here. I just take it one day at a time."

Wells is not alone. According to the National Council on Alcoholism, Arizona ranks third in the nation in the number of alcoholics per 100,000 people. The state has an estimated 203,000 alcoholics.

"Most of them have to hit bottom before they come to AA," Wells said. "After people tell you you're no good all your life, after you throw up over and over and after you go to jail enough times, you hit bottom."

Wells said he partly blames society for the number of young alcoholics.

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## In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

### CARTER FREES 4 TERRORISTS

WASHINGTON — Four defiant Puerto Rican nationalists granted clemency by President Carter left U.S. jails Monday, where they had spent at least a quarter of a century for terrorist acts in Washington, D.C. Supporters said all four were heading to a Chicago rally to renew pleas for independence for their Caribbean homeland. "The fight for freedom is always a long fight and always a hard fight. I have nothing to be disappointed about," Oscar Collazo told waiting supporters as he stepped from the federal penitentiary in Leavenworth, Kan.

### BLOBS OF 'GOO' FOUND IN MESA

MESA — What's purple and looks like Jell-O but doesn't melt? Pat Cunningham wants an answer — she says she found blobs of it in her yard when she awoke Monday morning. Blobs of a similar description were found last week outside a home in Frisco, Texas. Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said tests indicated the Texas blobs were chemical wastes from a battery reprocessing plant. Cunningham, who had to pick up the "goo" because she conducts a preschool center at her home, said she has no explanation for its appearance in Mesa.

### H-BOMB ARTICLE RULED OPEN TO PUBLIC

CHICAGO — A federal appeals court ruled Monday that arguments on the government's attempt to suppress an article on the H-Bomb in *The Progressive* magazine must be open to the public. Justice Department lawyers asked the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last week to keep reporters and other members of the public out of the courtroom during oral arguments scheduled for Thursday.

### BOOZE, DRUGS NO. 1 PROBLEM PSYCHIATRIST TELLS SENATE

WASHINGTON — A psychiatrist who has treated celebrities for alcohol and drug abuse told a Senate health subcommittee Monday that the most widely used drug in America — Valium — is addictive and should not be prescribed for everyday stress. Dr. Joseph Pirsch, head of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Service at the Navy's Long Beach Regional Medical Center in California, said alcoholism and the overuse of tranquilizers represent the nation's No. 1 problem.

### TALKS BEGIN ON SOVIET TROOPS IN CUBA

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union began Monday what State Department officials say might be a protracted series of negotiations over Soviet combat troops in Cuba. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, who returned to Washington Sunday to represent the Soviets in the talks, scheduled their first meeting on the issue for Monday afternoon.

### FLIGHTS CANCELED IN AIRWEST STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO — Reservations and clerical employees struck Hughes Airwest in a contract dispute Monday, forcing thousands of passengers to make other connections. The strike by 2,200 members of the Airline Employees Association forced the airline to immediately cancel its nearly 400 daily scheduled flights in 12 western States, Canada and Mexico.

### TOPLESS CLUB BURNS

PHOENIX — Flames set by someone who broke into the Show Club, which offers topless entertainers, did an estimated \$30,000 damage early Monday, police said. The club is operated by John Occhino and Ralph Loar, who also operate the Rumpus Room, the club which in 1975 won a ruling that Arizona's indecent exposure law was unconstitutional, clearing the way for topless dancing.

### KNIGHT'S SENTENCE REAFFIRMED

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Controversial basketball Coach Bobby Knight, back home in Indiana, had his six-month sentence reaffirmed Monday after he refused to appeal his conviction of assault against a Puerto Rican police officer during the Pan American Games in July. The Indiana University coach, formally was sentenced by District Judge Rurico Rivera. Knight also was ordered to pay a \$500 fine.

### EFFORTS TO DEVELOP OIL CALLED FOR

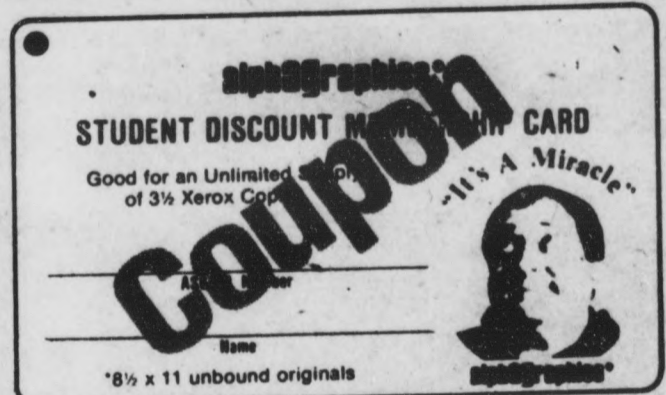
BUCHAREST, Romania — An American geologist called for international efforts to develop new oil and gas wells, saying the world probably has as much undiscovered fuel in the ground as has been discovered so far. "There is great urgency to search for and find new oil reserves to establish enough lead time" to develop other energy sources, said Michel T. Halbouty of Houston, in a report to the 70-nation World Petroleum Conference.

### TAINTED FOOD BURIAL ANGERS RESIDENTS

TUCSON — Two angry Pima County supervisors were joined Monday by residents of a rural area in planning legal action to force the city to dig up 22 truckloads of radiation-exposed food buried secretly over the weekend. Supervisors' Chairman E.S. Walker and Supervisor Conrad Joyner said they would go to court.

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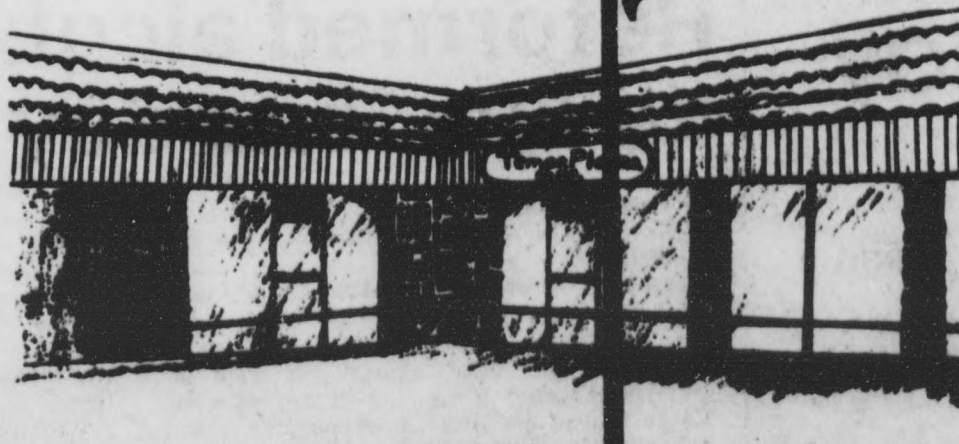
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# Rutledge ponders fourth-down civil suit

No action will be taken for "at least for a few days" in the \$1.1 million claim filed by Kevin Rutledge last week against ASU Football Coach Frank Kush, Gordon Rutledge, the former player's father, said Monday.

The complaint, filed by Kevin Rutledge, 20, was rejected Saturday by the Arizona Board of Regents, making way for the possibility of a lawsuit.

Rutledge said in the complaint he was subjected to physical abuse and mental harassment by Kush. The claim was filed against Kush, the regents, ASU and assistant coach Bill Maskill.

Robert O. Hing, Rutledge's attorney, said a lawsuit probably will be filed within 30 days, depending on the decision of his client.

Hing said he does not see this case setting any precedent for future athletic discipline.

"We're not trying to tell anyone how to coach a team," Hing said. "It's not Kush's method of coaching that we are criticizing, but his method of getting a player to quit or transfer once he decides the player isn't of any benefit to the team anymore."

## Regents reject complaint

The claim states the former Sun Devil punter was approached after he made what Kush considered to be a bad punt during the Washington-ASU game. Kush allegedly assaulted and battered Rutledge by grabbing his helmet with both hands and shaking Rutledge's head from side to side while yelling obscenities.

According to the claim, when the helmet came loose Kush threw a punch under the face mask striking Rutledge in the mouth.

Rutledge has transferred to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas where he has been redshirted.

The claim states Rutledge was suffering from an undetected infection, inflicted upon him in an automobile accident in fall 1977. The infection caused his physical health to weaken and despite his diet, he continued to lose weight.

The statement also says Maskill and Kush conspired against Rutledge to force him off the team and forfeit his scholarship to avoid a hearing required by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Gordon Rutledge, his father, said he thought of filing a complaint before Kevin moved to Las Vegas.

"I believe all parents are concerned with their children's well being," said the elder Rutledge. "I believe it was an accumulation of a lot of things that made us decide to file. There was no one incident that made us decide."

The regents and ASU were named in the claim as liable for the intentional infliction of mental distress, assault and battery and the defamation of the athlete's character. It states the board and the University have habitually used tactics such as those used upon Rutledge to cause other players to resign from the team in order to make scholarships available.

## Horse saddled up for late night ride

A fiberglass horse that sits atop the Maverick Western and Boot Shop at 601 Mill was stolen Friday and found by University police Saturday morning perched on top of Hayden Butte.

Al Serrano, owner of the shop, said the horse was found "full of holes and damn near destroyed." It apparently had been pulled over rocks on its way to the top of the butte and suffered about \$300 damage.

Tempe police said the horse was stolen sometime Thursday night or Friday morning.

An eyewitness, who refused to be identified, reported that at about 2:00 a.m. Friday he saw a group of people, including one person with a noose around his neck and wearing a cowboy hat, dragging the horse up the hill.

Serrano said the thieves apparently climbed up on a shed behind the store and pulled the horse down.

He added that he was given an idea of who the thieves might be by University Police.

Serrano said a policeman told him he "saw some of the boys and knew them" to be fraternity members.

University Police refused to comment on the theft.

Serrano said he intends to pursue the matter, but will not "go after individuals."

"We don't want to file a lawsuit. We just want the horse repaired and the situation rectified."



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I do know that if a boy wants to play football and for any reason you keep him from it, you will probably find that his character — or his temper, at least — will not improve.  
— Eleanor Roosevelt

## Fourth and long: who's gonna punt?

All too predictably, the Arizona Board of Regents has rejected former ASU football player Kevin Rutledge's \$1.1 million harassment complaint.

At its monthly meeting Saturday in Tucson, the board rejected the claim on the recommendation of its legal counsel, thus opening the door for a civil suit.

The board's action comes as no surprise, seeing as how it was named as a defendant along with head coach Frank Kush, assistant coach Bill Maskill and the University.

Now Rutledge and his attorney, Robert Hing, must file suit if the matter is to be pursued.

Rutledge's complaint charges that after a poor punt during ASU's 41-7 loss to the University of Washington last year, Kush "grabbed Rutledge's helmet and shook his head from side to side while yelling obscenities.

"When the helmet came loose, Mr. Kush then threw a punch under the face mask striking Kevin in the mouth."

It also contends Kush called him a liar and repeatedly humiliated Rutledge in front of his teammates. Furthermore, it states, Kush and other coaches "conspired" to harass Rutledge off the team.

Charles Adams, the regents' legal counsel, refused Monday to discuss the legal grounds of the board's rejection, saying, in essence, that he didn't want to stick his neck out should the regents wind up defending a lawsuit.

Apparently he's got good cause to worry, as both Rutledge and his attorney have indicated they plan to fight it out in court.

Meanwhile, the state's Risk Management Office is



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investigating the claim, seeking evidence to either dispel or confirm Rutledge's allegations.

"Where it goes from here depends on a lot of different factors that we don't know yet," said Ben Nygaard, assistant director of the office, which acts as the state's "insurance company."

The state — i.e. ASU and the Board of Regents — is alleged in the complaint to have failed "to supervise and control their servants and prevent them from harassing Kevin into forsaking his contractual ... relationships."

The statement contends Rutledge's scholarship constituted a legal contract with the University which was broken when Rutledge was "forced" off the team.

So far no one has been able to prove exactly what happened in Washington. Athletic Director Fred Miller made public statements in support of Kush Friday, calling Rutledge's allegations "libelous and malicious

untruths from a disillusioned student athlete."

Miller's response shouldn't surprise anyone. He'd be the last person in the world to knock ASU's athletic program and/or "the man they name mountains after."

But he's concerned, and justifiably so, that this whole issue might tarnish Kush and the ASU athletic dynasty.

Miller sees the potential suit as a threat to coaches nationwide, a possible interference with their "right" to run the team the way they please.

But despite Miller's adamant denials, if any of Rutledge's charges are true, Kush obviously overstepped the bounds of good coaching.

"Fearsome Frank" has a reputation for being one of the toughest coaches in college football. It's a rough sport, and no one's going to say players should be coddled on the sidelines — they certainly won't be on the field.

But players' faces shouldn't bear the brunt of a coach's fit of anger. Just ask Woody Hayes.

Any coaching staff can easily cut someone from the team if he's doing a poor job without resorting to mental cruelty.

It's hard to stick up for Rutledge as a football player. I've never seen worse punting (I remember one game last year when a kick went straight up — the Sun Devils almost lost yardage.)

But Rutledge or any other ASU athlete shouldn't have to sacrifice his human dignity just to wear a maroon-and-gold jersey.

There are plenty of ways to build a good team without devastating its individual members.

### Letters to the Editor

## Blame me for floods but don't drain funds

Editor:

To Rep. Cooper and all those who wish to raise ASU tuition. After living here for almost two years, I now see the logic for raising ASU's tuition.

It seems that my arrival from New York (state of drugs, beer and loose women) has coincided with the flood waters, which now seem to plague Arizona regularly in the winter. I will take full responsibility for bringing these waters from back East.

However, what makes me madder than hell (and extremely frustrated) is the fact that the city fathers in all their wiseness (?) and experience (?) keep building roads on the bottom of rivers.

Gentlemen, surely you are old enough (if nothing else) to realize that bridges and even tunnels have been around for a while (at least around your birth time — Civil War, turn of the century). Why do you wish to keep spending money (inflated dollars at that) year after year instead of considering a more permanent solution, like a bridge? Or retiring? Is this where our money is really going year after year?

You might answer this letter by saying that I don't know what I'm talking about and that any increase in tuition goes strictly to ASU, but the fact remains our money is being wasted unnecessarily.

Maybe a few years after Palo Verde is completed the genetic defects that result will enable us to live under water.

I would rather spend my money on drugs and beer as opposed to roads on river beds. At least I'm using my head.

Steve Waxman  
Senior  
Broadcasting



## We won't stop him from opening your door

Editor:

The women's movement is one of the most misunderstood social movements of the decade, judging from the response it receives.

From comments by state legislators "ERA will mean co-ed fraternities" to Miss Anna E. Yaekel's recent letter, feedback attests to the fact that majority of people are misinformed as to what the women's movement really stands for:

"The women's movement consists of a bunch of bra-burning libbers banding together to uproot the foundations of this Noble Land of Freedom," Joe Average complains.

So let's look at it objectively. What were the "libbers" really saying when they protested the theater poster? Contrary to popular belief (the Women's

Affairs Board is made up of Rebels Without Causes just lookin' for a fight), the real reason behind the protest was many people, males and females (and just not members of WAB) were offended by the exploitative subject matter.

WAB is an instrument of the people, an organization which supports the premise women should not be portrayed in an exploitative manner; a premise avidly supported by many members of the university community.

Liberation doesn't mean restriction; it means freedom. Yes, you may rest assured the women's movement does not intend to stamp out traditions such as opening the door and sending and receiving flowers. Liberation says, "Open the door for a lady if you'd like

and gals, go ahead and open it for the man if you'd like." Do whatever you want to do. Be whatever you want to be. The women's movement emphasizes liberation for all — the freedom to grow into full bloom, unrestricted by sexual barriers and stereotypes.

So throw away your old ideas for a moment and try to look at the women's movement carefully. Be objective in your approach and you will see it rests on the basic concept upon which America was built: Freedom and equality for everyone.

Know your material before taking the exam or you're liable to get a lousy grade.

Lorris R. Moore  
Sophomore  
Communications

**Fight will continue**

**KOY fails in rebid attempt**

By Dan Felner

An attempt by KOY radio to force the rebidding of ASU broadcast rights for the 1979-80 sports season was refused Friday by a Maricopa County Superior Court Judge.

But KOY station manager Gary Edens said his station is by no means giving up the battle.

"The case is still alive," he said. "We still feel there is a lot of meat on our side."

Superior Court Judge Sandra O'Connor's ruling was in regard to a lawsuit filed by KOY last month challenging the May 15 award of ASU's football, basketball and baseball radio rights to KARZ radio.

KOY argued that the contract should be rebid because ASU violated antitrust laws by forcing competing stations to bid on rights for all three sports.

O'Connor turned down the motion to immediately reopen the bidding and will rule later this week on a request by ASU and KARZ

officials to dismiss the lawsuit.

ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller testified Thursday he felt it was in the best interest of ASU and its athletic program to



award the three-sport contract to KARZ.

Del Hull, KARZ station manager, said he is pleased with O'Connor's ruling and is optimistic KARZ will retain the broadcast rights.

"We feel we're on the right side of the issue," he said. "As far as what happens, that's up to the judge."

Edens said he believes KOY eventually can win the ASU broadcast rights if O'Connor allows the case to be heard in trial.

"Our lawyers tell us we

have a classic antitrust suit and if we can get it to trial, we have an excellent chance," he said.

Edens refused to comment on what KOY would do if the judge dismisses the case.

Friday's ruling means KOY probably will miss out on broadcasting this season's football games but what happens beyond that still is up in the air, Edens said.

KOY's suit contends it was refused the broadcast rights to football games because it did not bid on baseball, constituting a conspiracy to restrain or monopolize trade.

Edens said KOY did not bid on the baseball rights because it would have difficulty fitting it in to its programming schedule.

"And let's face it, the audience for baseball games just isn't what it is for football," he said.

**Campus clinic offers programs to aid readers**

Parents interested in enrolling elementary and high school students for the first semester of ASU's reading clinic can apply starting this week.

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## Grant program suffers Poor funding linked to tuition

By Suzanne McElfresh

The low tuition rate at Arizona's universities is the reason little money has been appropriated by the state Legislature for the first year of a federal grant program, the dean of financial aids said.

"Tuition is comparatively reasonable for Arizona instate students and legislators feel there is enough other aid available that tax money needs to go elsewhere," Roger Swanson said.

The Legislature funded \$150,000 under the State Student Incentive Grant program for all postsecondary schools in Arizona. That money is available to public and private institutions.

ASU's allotment of the total, based on instate student percentages, was \$29,290. In comparison the total amount of money awarded through all programs at ASU was approximately \$20,000,000 this year, Swanson said.

The SSIG program allows an equal amount of federal money to match any funds provided by state or individual institutions.

The \$29,290 funded by the Legislature was

matched by federal funds for a total of \$58,580.

In another comparison, the state of New Jersey appropriated about \$8,000,000 for the SSIG program alone, although their tuition rate is "exorbitant," Swanson added.

Arizona's Legislature was the last to fund money for the SSIG program although efforts to get such money appropriated began three years ago.

This is probably because of the "attitudes toward higher education" in the Legislature and the emphasis on "other priorities," Swanson said.

There is no limit on the amount of money the Legislature could appropriate for the program, and Swanson said the amount probably will be increased if a tuition hike takes place.

The SSIG money is awarded to students who already have received scholarship or grant money, if the student qualifies because of financial need.

This year's amount provided additional aid to about 65 students, Swanson said.

## Alcohol referral program might become ASU reality

After a three-month delay ASU might finally get a student-run alcohol referral program, pending Associated Students approval and sponsorship.

Michelle Delaney, coordinator of support systems for the Arizona Recovery Centers Association, Inc., said both funds and trained personnel are available to help ASU.

"We had four two-hour training sessions early this summer to acquaint people with our program," Delaney said. "We're ready. We're just waiting for the OK from ASU."

Dr. Richard Jones, director of the ASU Student Health Service, said he and his staff are interested in helping to coordinate the program.

"We're ready to go any time. There just seems to have been a communication problem," Jones said.

"What we'd like to do is have a student outreach program," he said. "Help needs to be available when students need it the most, and that's on the nights and weekends. We need to get the students involved."

Susie Eastridge, ASASU president, said this is the first she has heard about it.

"I would be willing to have a meeting with ARCA to find out more," she said.

The idea may need to be approved by the ASASU Senate, she added.

Dr. Jadie Hall, associate dean of students, agreed with Jones.

"I think it's an excellent idea. I would be very interested in working with ASASU in getting something like this started."

Hall said statistics show similar groups across the country have had a good success rate when there was high student involvement.

Drinking among students in high school and college has become a serious problem in the past 15 years," Delaney said.

"There is a young, pretty image associated with drinking. There is a rite of passage that involves cars and drinking. You have to ask yourself, do I feel good already and use alcohol to feel better, or do I feel bad and use alcohol to feel good?"

The main idea behind the program is to get students to help other students. Once the program is set up, Delaney said, ARCA personnel will no longer be needed.

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The registration fee is \$150. This includes all costs of instruction, materials, workbook, refreshment breaks, lunch and dinner. Enrollment is limited, and early registration — by Friday — is advised.

For registration forms or further details, contact the ASU division of construction, 965-3615, or University Conference Services, 965-5757.

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## Ex-boozer battles lifelong addictions

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"The kids don't know they're having problems. They get thrown in jail and Dad slips them the money to get out. He's not doing the kid a favor."

Pressure from friends and the problems of growing up also pushed Wells into heavy drinking, he said.

"I could never get close to a girl. I always wanted to be too honest with them — to tell them everything. They got scared off and left. I was married four times. None of them lasted more than nine months. One of my wives killed herself."

As Wells read over the "Twelve Steps of AA" he sounded confident, reassured.


"But I can't read or write," he admitted, explaining he faked his way through school. "I'd just paint a pretty picture for the teacher, whatever really got to her and pleased her. Then she'd like me."



It took Wells four years to memorize the material he "reads" for the daily AA meetings.

"You know, it's funny," he said. "When I was drinking, I didn't care if I died or not. I wanted to die. Now it's such a beautiful world, I'm afraid I might die and lose it."

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**Hillel** will meet at 8 p.m. today at Baker Center, 213 E. University. "Biblical Approaches to Jewish Life and Thought" will be discussed. Information is available at 967-0763.

**WEDNESDAY**

**The Native American Student Association** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yuma Room to elect officers and outline activities. Information is available at 966-0015.

**The ASU Campus Right to Life group** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yavapai Room for an informational and organizational meeting. Information is available at 959-4429.

**The Nutrition Club** will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Pinal Room to discuss career opportunities, internship applications and preparation for the Las Vegas ADA convention. Information is available at 967-3059.

**The Model United Nations Club** will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Santa Cruz Room for its first meeting. Information is available at 944-2961.

**THURSDAY**

**The Neo-Hellenic Student Faculty Association** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the MU Rendezvous Lounge to meet new members. Information is available at 968-5995.

**Campus Mobilization for Survival** will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Mohave Room for a general planning session of the Oct. 19, 20 and 21 conference. Information is available at 966-0297.

**The Women's Affairs Board** will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the MU Gila Room to discuss women's activities and issues for the coming year. Information is available at 965-2516.

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Midler held nothing back. Her opening "Big Noise From Winnetka" immediately achieved her trademark high-energy kitsch.

In a raspberry lame and gold brocade cocktail dress that died with Connie Francis and topped with feathers "like a goddamned parrot," Midler danced, sang and generally worked her buns off.

Midler next came to the edge of the stage and imitated a fictional audience member, "Oh Harry, she is so tasteless. She is the most tasteless thing I've ever seen." Then she proceeded to prove it.

She introduced her backup singers, the Staggering Harlettes, as three girls who

did not suffer from a fuel shortage because they were "the town pumps."

She then launched into a new arrangement of "Paradise," which she souped up to the speed of sound.

Then it was time to tell "stories."

She demolished Bruce Babbitt in less than 45 seconds.

"What else do I know about Arizona?" she asked. "Well I know you have 100-year floods every three years. But I love the Salt River. Anything that can get that big, that fast and that often..."

She also said she knew of Sun City. "God's waiting room," she called it.

She and the Harlettes then knocked themselves out on "In The Mood." She asked the crowd if it wanted her to do it again. They resoundingly approved the idea and they knocked themselves out again.

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# Jean-Luc Ponty dazzles Dooley's with violin jazz

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In fact they were so packed in that many could not get seats and were forced to sit in the aisles, on the floor or on the steps.

But aside from this minor inconvenience and the fact that at one point early in the show Ponty's electric violin refused to play, the concert was pure delight.

Relying mostly on material from his soon-to-be-released album, *A Taste for Passion*, Ponty and his band (Allan Zavod, Keyboards; Joachin Lievano, guitars; Casey Scheuerell, drums; and Ralph Armstrong, bass) breezed through the show, breaking only to introduce the next set of songs. Then they were off again for 20 or more minutes of non-stop music.

During these extended

sessions, Ponty switched from playing one of his four violins to playing the electric piano with great dexterity, never missing a beat. He is amply able to play the keyboards but admits his preference is for the violin. From the reaction of the crowd, the violin also is their preference.

After every set of songs the audience stood up, shouted and applauded wildly — a reaction unusual for jazz audiences. At one point this *joie de vivre* prompted Ponty to say a few words to the crowd.

"Thank you very much. You are a very nice audience."

At this they applauded more.

When bassist Armstrong took off on an extended solo early in the show, he demonstrated that the band, and not just Ponty, also were stars. All of the backup musicians are

talented and provide a great backdrop for the smooth soaring sounds of Ponty's violin.

"It (Dooley's) is the smallest place we play," he said. "But the audiences are always so great, I love to come back."

And come back he did, for two encores. The first was a spirited version of "New Country" which had the crowd standing and clapping in rhythm as

Ponty zipped through the barn-dancelike tune.

The second encore was an extended version of "Egocentric Molecules" from his last album *Cosmic Messenger*. Here the violinist showed his respect for the band by allowing each member the opportunity to "get off" on a solo while playing only a short one himself — shorter than the album version.

— Richard Monks

## Piano recital set Saturday

Pianist Doris Pridonoff Lehnert of the University of Colorado faculty will be presented in a guest recital at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Music Theater.

Admission is free.

Lehnert has performed around the country in recitals, as soloist with orchestras and as duo pianist with her brother, Eugene Pridonoff, who is a member of the ASU music faculty. She studied with Rosine Lhevinne at Juilliard.

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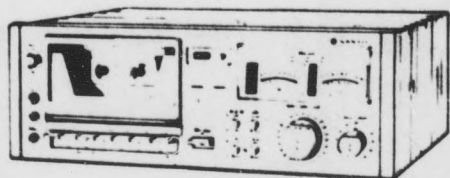
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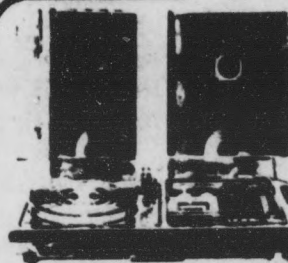
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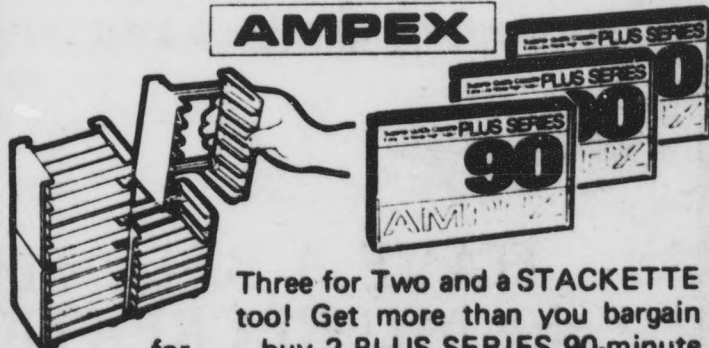
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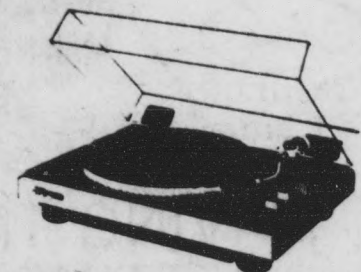
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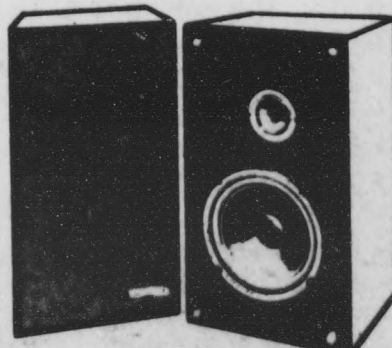
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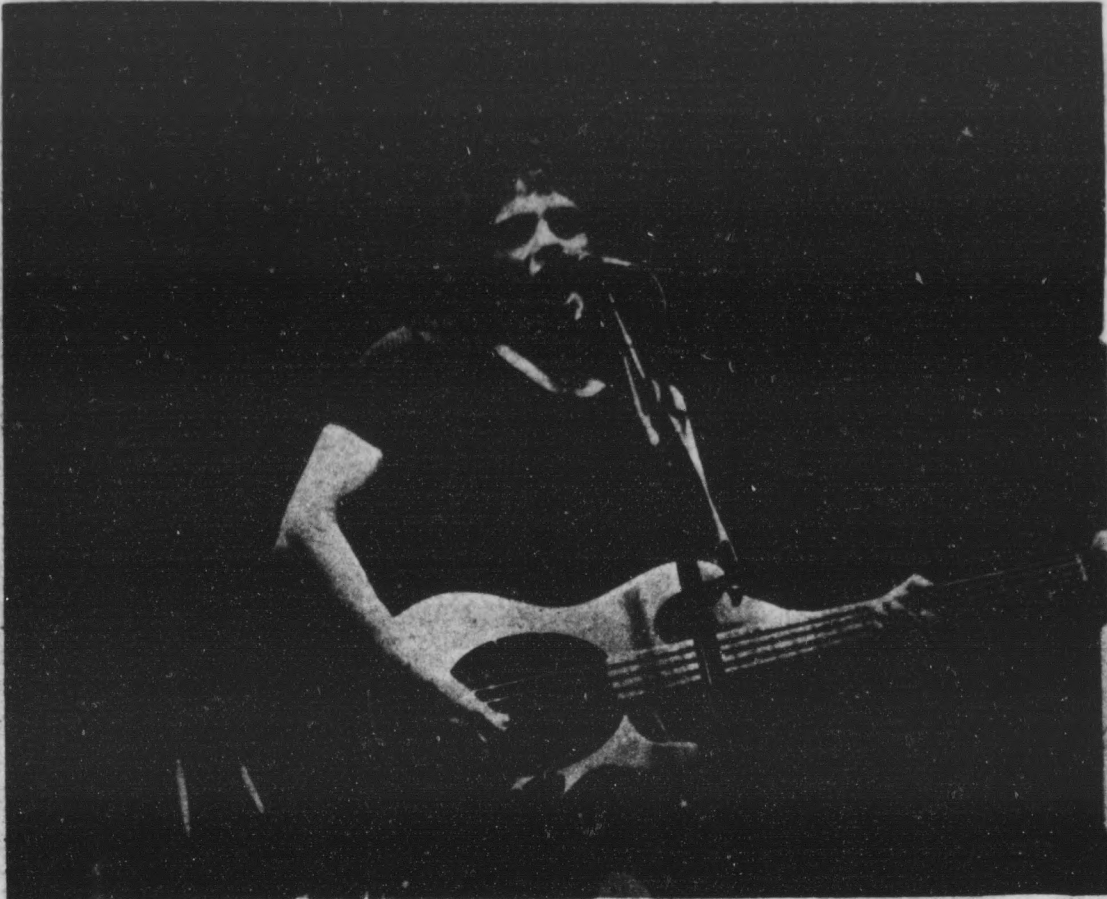
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### Let the Good Times Roll

Benjamin Orr, bass player for The Cars, sings backup on their hit song "Let the Good Times Roll." Approximately 15,000 people attended the new-wave band's open-air concert at Compton Terrace Sunday.

### More about

## Midler's music marvelous

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To change the frenetic pace she followed the 1940s classic with a beautiful ballad by James Taylor about the miserable life of a millworker.

In this and her other ballads, Midler demonstrated her growth as a singer.

Often times, Midler's voice is overwrought, actually scratchy, which is fine on her high-gear numbers. It doesn't always work on the quieter songs. However, she has developed a smoother, fuller and more musical tone. Now, her ballads are not only dramatically effective, they are pretty.

Another break to talk to the audience brought forth a Midler monologue on "Queen Elizabeth the Tooth" and her family.

"Princess Anne is my favorite," she said. "She loves nature in spite of what it did to her."

Midler has a comic delivery that belts punchlines across the footlights. She can pound out devastating one liners like Joan Rivers. But the style is all her own. There is a heightened melodrama to her vocal style and facial expressions, like a takeoff on silent movies with sound added.

She closed the first half of the show as "Delores Del Lago, the Toast of Chicago," who she explained was really her famous

Vicki Eydie under an assumed name after "some trouble with the police."

In a spangled mermaid suit, she rolled across the stage in an electric wheelchair decorated with a sequined coconut palm. Midler as Del Lago sang a great "Occasional Man" and two of the dirtiest songs ever heard at Gammage, "South Seas Chant" and "Fiesta in Rio."

She came to town with a new collection of Sophie Tucker jokes. They are hysterical, but too raunchy even for this paper to recount.

Not content to sing, dance and tell jokes, Midler branched out to include magic and pantomime. It had the potential to be deadly, but it didn't backfire and the entire episode was quite wonderful. Her sad old woman, looking back on her past, was touched with pathos. One only wished she had ended it with her classic version of John Prine's "Hello in There."

Bette Midler could well be the greatest concert attraction of our time. After numerous standing ovations, six costume changes and almost three hours of high-voltage music and comedy, she still had the energy to run off the stage. Maybe she could give lessons to Frank Kush's Sun Devil gridiron squad.

—Steve Allnatt

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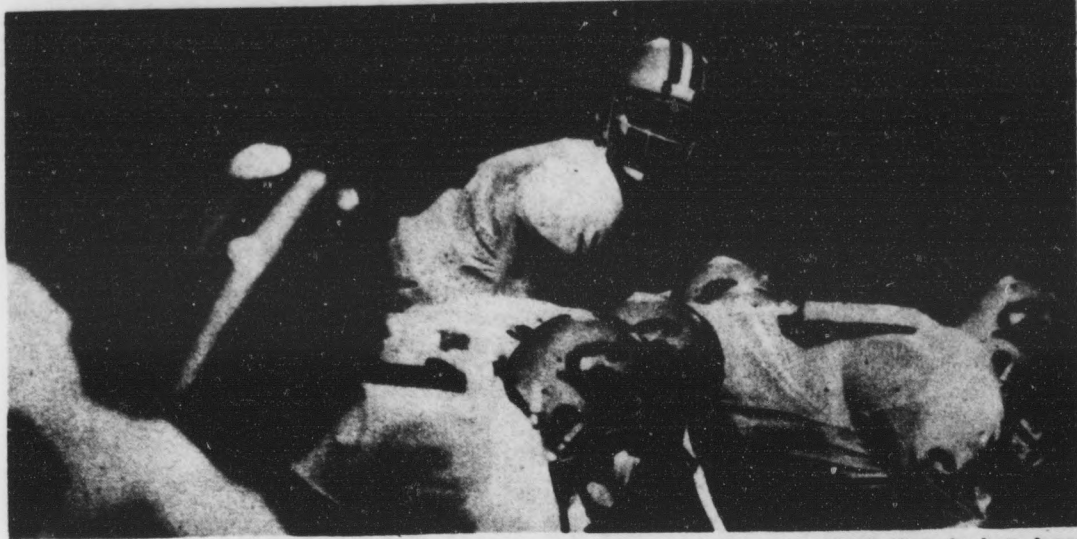


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# SPORTS

## California passing game too much for Sun Devils



(Staff photo by Lars Jones)

Cal quarterback Rich Campbell [19] barks out signals in first quarter action in the Bears' 17-9 win over ASU. The junior from San Jose, Calif., threw for 271 yards against the Devils.

By Jim Elzeiger

There were times Saturday night in ASU's 17-9 loss to California, when it seemed the Sun Devils were just toying with the West Coast team, or at least it was hoped they were.

It almost was a certainty that the regiment of talented ASU running backs would erupt in Sun Devil Stadium and destroy the fallible Cal defense. It was also a certainty that Rich Campbell's arm would turn to noodle O's under the crushing pressure that the Sun Devil defense would apply.

As it turned out, only one thing is certain: Murph, and that is, nothing is certain.

The most the ASU running game could do was occasionally spurt its way to a respectable 161 yards. And of Campbell, let it be said that never has one man wrought so much on so many so often. He surgically removed any doubt that the ASU secondary is full of holes, with a 23 for 30 night and 271 yards, throwing for one TD and bootlegging his way to another.

"Campbell called an excellent game," ASU Coach Frank Kush said. "They took advantage of our weaknesses, and unfortunately we couldn't theirs. They worked on the right things

and had great strategy. We tried to get to the quarterback, and when you're doing a lot of stunting you are forced to be in a man-to-man coverage and Campbell did a remarkable job and put the ball right on the money."

The first two plays of the game were coated with the strategies of both teams.

On the first play Campbell was sacked for an eight-yard loss attempting to pass — the ASU strategy. On the second play Campbell dumped a short pass to running back Paul Jones for a 17-yard gain, to beat the blitz — Cal's strategy.

As evidenced by the score, the Cal strategy worked better

and more often than did the Sun Devils'.

"The game plan was there for us," Kush said, "but it was insignificant because we weren't very effective in executing it. The things that we intended to do at times were successful and at other times they weren't."

The ASU defense did what it had to do in the first quarter, keeping the pressure on Campbell and sacking him three times for losses totaling 26 yards. But the blitz didn't work true to form after that, as Cal's All-America candidate dissected the Sun Devil defensive backs like they were high school frogs with an uncanny ability to read the

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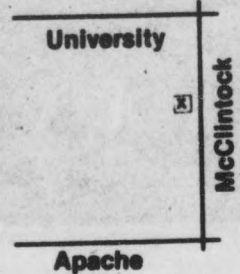
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# Cal passer Rich Campbell makes soup of Sun Devils

There are two glaring items that come screaming out of ASU's 17-9 loss to Cal, and both are tied to the Sun Devils' defensive backfield.

First, if the Devils plan to win a football game of any consequence this season, their secondary is going to have to work a few of the Buggs out. And second, Cal is Rich in quarterback talent.

New while the obvious attempt at a double play on names might not be the right way to describe why the favored Devils dropped their Pac-10 opener to the Golden Bears, it at least points out who were the chief reasons for the ASU defeat.

None other than Messrs. Mike Buggs and Rich Campbell, Cal's flanker and quarterback, respectively, who had a good ol' time in the 102-degree heat jus' playin' catch at Sun Devil Stadium Saturday night.

Campbell went back to pass 30 times against the Devils, and with machine-like regularity he completed 23 of them for 271 yards — including six to Buggs, for 181 yards and a touchdown. Together, the pair had quite a bit of success in making ASU junior cornerback Mike Lee look silly. While Buggs was beating Lee on pass patterns both short and long, Campbell was putting the ball right on the spot — both short and long.

The one time Buggs really didn't beat Lee, though, was when Campbell and his fleet flanker combined for the 32-yard touchdown pass that started the Golden Bears on their merry way to victory.

At least it appeared that way to the naked eye.

"He (Lee) was three yards from me on the inside," said Buggs of the game's initial score with 9:57 left in the first half. "Then he bumped me and it turned into a flat-out foot race, step-for-step, with him on the inside and me outside. But I feel I can beat anyone one-on-one, and when you've got the best quarterback in the nation, it's easy."

Campbell agreed. "Mike (Buggs) just got a step on him, and you just can't run with Mike," said Campbell, who passed for 2,287 yards and 14 touchdowns as a sophomore last season.

But while ASU's Lee was trying to drum up



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support that the Cal quarterback was picking on him, Campbell was quick to say "nay."

"We weren't keying on him, we just knew he was their best defensive back," Campbell said. "He did a few things last year (in ASU's 35-21 win over the Bears) we didn't like, but no, we weren't picking on him."

ASU Coach Frank Kush didn't think so, either. "We tried to go man-to-man with Buggs, and he was beating Lee pretty bad," Kush said. "We tried to get him some help, but with the way Campbell threw the ball, there was no way."

There was also nothing Lee did right. Even when he managed to pick off a long Campbell aerial late in the third quarter, the junior safety was hit while returning the ball and fumbled it back to his nemesis Buggs at the Cal 44. Since the play originated at the Bear 30, Cal "gained" 14 yards on the double turnover. Nine plays later, Bear kicker Mick Luckhurst converted a 24-yard field goal for a 10-9 lead Cal never relinquished.

And Cal Coach Roger Theder never relinquished the press until he made sure everyone understood he enjoyed beating the Sun Devils.

"When we get our kids healthy, we're tough," said Theder, whose team resembled the walking-wounded cast of "General Hospital" last year. "We're a well-coached team, and the kids — well they believe in themselves. Last year, that was not the University of California football team."

According to the preseason polls, what the Devils faced Saturday night wasn't supposed to be the Cal squad, either.

"I had three preseason goals," Campbell said. "They were to beat ASU, UCLA and Stanford. And since the 'experts' say we're only supposed to win three games this year, so far, so good."



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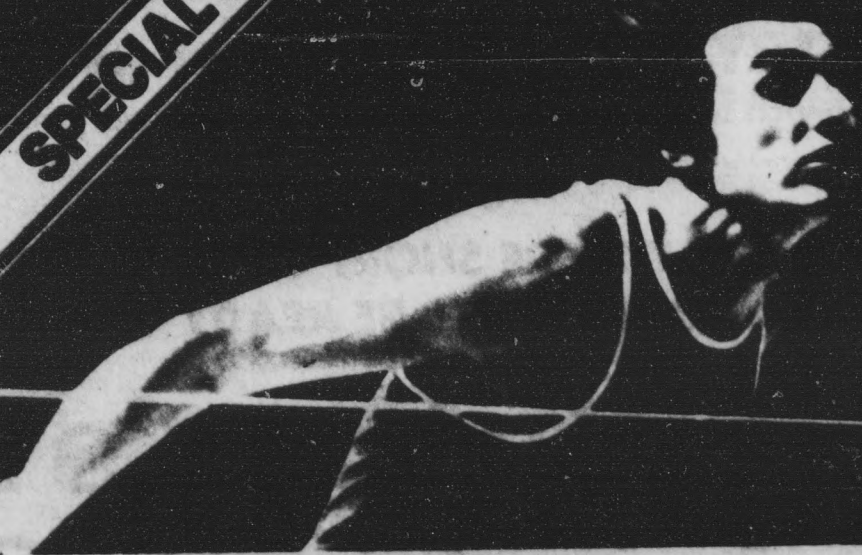
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# California passing game upsets Sun Devils

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defense. "We worked our butts off to prepare for the blitz," Cal Coach Roger Theder said. "That's all we did the last four weeks. You'd think with the thin, young secondary they had, they would have come at us early and try and put pressure on Rich, but he's a veteran quarterback and was equal to the task."

Theder was surprised that ASU stayed with the seven- and eight-man rush so long, especially after the ASU secondary started getting cut up by Campbell's scalpel.

ASU did back off some in the second half after going into the locker room leading 9-7, but it didn't make much difference as Campbell continued his dominance by sending the backs out when the linebackers dropped off.

More often than not, the ASU defense would arrive at the doorstep of Campbell's domain in the backfield a mere step too late, and could do nothing but watch as another cut was made with a completed pass.

"We put on a pretty good rush," Kush said, "but after a while your defensive line gets exhausted because they're running five- to ten-yard sprints into the backfield all night. I was more disappointed in our secondary, and was extremely disappointed in our offensive line."

In succession, Campbell eventually burned everyone in the defensive backfield, but showed particular attention to junior Michael Lee, over whom he threw Cal's first TD pass to wide receiver Michael Buggs, although Lee was right on Buggs' back.

"I was disappointed in Lee's performance," Kush said. "They worked him over. They just outran him."

The offensive line, which Kush said didn't fire off the ball, had its hands full with Cal's 250-pound defensive tackles, Pat Graham and Daryle Skaugstad.

"You have to give those two tackles a lot of credit," Kush said. "They did the job and their defensive line dominated our offensive line."

What the Golden Bears' defensive line did was simply use good old fashion manpower to block the middle and then come back and run down the ASU running backs when they tried to go outside.

"They didn't do anything that

really surprised us," ASU fullback Gerald Riggs said. "We knew they would be tough up the middle with those tackles, but they did a lot of slanting and shut off the outside game too."

Riggs ended up with 22 yards rushing.

The Bears' Jones led the game in rushing with 56 yards, but the running game on both sides made little impact on the 71,006 who showed up.

On ASU's only touchdown drive, which started on its own 24-yard line, and culminated with a quarterback keeper by Mark Malone, it was passes to wingback Ron Washington which provided the momentum. Washington caught three passes in the drive for 43 yards, and ended the game with six receptions for 64 yards.

But it was mistakes that kept ASU out of the end zone again, according to Kush.

"We had some critical penalties and made mental errors that cost us," he said. "The fumbles hurt also."

One fumble that might have turned the game in favor of Cal for good came after Lee had intercepted a Campbell pass at midfield in the third quarter and then fumbled it right back to

give Cal a first down. The Bears moved in for the go-ahead field goal after that, 10-9.

Although Campbell received all the confetti for his performance, it was linebacker Greg Bracelin who probably gave Theder his biggest thrill, as he intercepted two passes, the second putting the lid on the garbage can with 6:27 left in the game.

Bracelin didn't garble the explanation of his performance in double-talk after the game.

"I knew before the game I was going to get a pick (interception) by watching the game films of ASU," he said. "They (the Devils) do the same thing all the time. We always knew what they were going to do."

Another turnover that didn't come up apples came late in the second quarter when Malone hit Robert Weathers on the Cal 23. Weathers had the ball stripped clean by safety Roy Coccimiglio after it appeared Weathers had control and then juggled the ball.

"He had possession," Coccimiglio said. "I just happened to be in the right place at the right time, and when the ball was jarred loose I grabbed it."

The turnover stalled what

seemed to be an ASU TD drive. All together, ASU fumbled five times, losing four, and was penalized 58 yards. Cal was penalized 128 yards on the night.

Malone didn't run away and hide, completing 11 of 17 passes for 146 yards. Mike Pagel did the mop up job at the end, hitting on 2 of 6 for nine yards.

"Mike would have played more if his ankle was in better

shape," Kush said. "Malone did as well as he could under the circumstances, but he was having some problems out there."

Kush's biggest thrill, and maybe only one, had to come from his kicking game, as a pair of freshmen provided a rare showing of distance and accuracy. Mike Black averaged 40 yards for five punts and Scott Peterson nailed a 43-yard field goal for ASU's other score.

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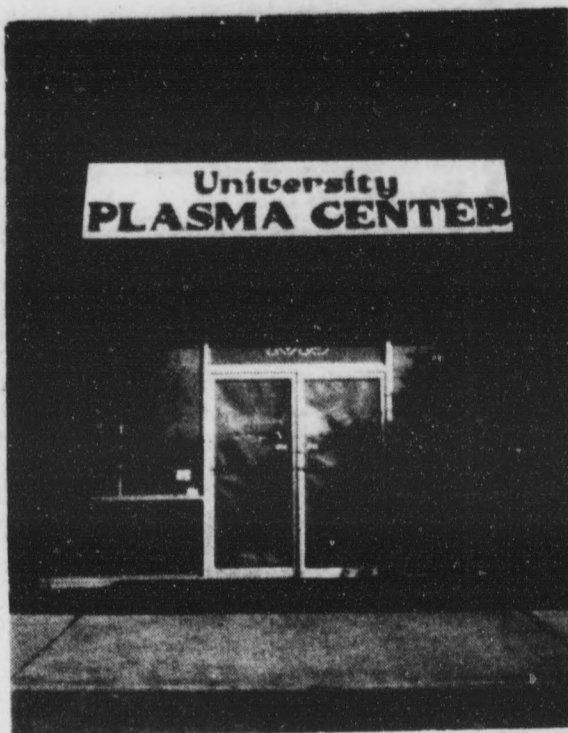
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### HOURS:

Monday - Saturday  
8 - 6

### F.D.A. Regulations

- \*Positive identification is necessary, e.g. driver's license or other I.D. with birthdate.
- \*Donations are limited to two times in seven days. There must also be a 48-hour lapse between donations. At our center, you must wait 72 hours between donations.
- \*You must have a physical examination. Our physician will do this at our expense.

### Donor Requirements

Almost any person in a good state of health may donate to a plasmapheresis program. The standards that apply to the usual donation of blood apply here. However, since this procedure may be repeated as often as eight times a month, in comparison to the longer time of once every eight weeks for whole blood donations, greater attention must be paid to maintaining a high standard of health. The diet should consist of above normal fluid intake, be high in protein and nutritious to help the body manufacture plasma proteins quickly. Getting enough sleep and exercise are also important to stay in top condition. Blood protein tests are carried out periodically on all donors to confirm their physical status.

### Paid Donations

Unlike donating whole blood, plasma donations are paid for, and since you are able to donate twice in a seven day period, that means added income to you. At present, when you donate you will receive \$10.00 for each donation. You can earn up to \$20.00 weekly or \$80.00 monthly.

### The Many Uses of Plasma

When plasma is collected, it is separated at the time of collection for use as a source of rare blood grouping antibodies or for other derivatives such as gamma globulin, fibrinogen, and albumin.

For therapeutic applications, plasma has many uses. The general uses may be divided into three parts: (1) to combat hemorrhagic disorders by supplying substances lacking in the plasma of the recipient; (2) to replace acute protein deficiency due to severe hemorrhage, loss of fluid from the body, or renal disease; (3) to build up certain types of patients preoperatively and post-operatively.



### Commonly Asked Questions

- Why can I donate so often?  
Unlike whole blood donations, when it is necessary to wait eight weeks to regenerate red blood cells, plasma and its components can be replaced within two days.
- How will continual plasmapheresis affect me?  
With a proper diet, and a good health regimen, there should be no harmful effects. Continual monitoring of your health assures your safety.
- Will it hurt?  
Plasmapheresis is virtually painless. The initial venipuncture is the only discomfort involved in the procedure.
- How long does this process take?  
The initial donation involves a physical examination. This beginning donation takes approximately two hours, with subsequent donations usually taking about one and one half hours.