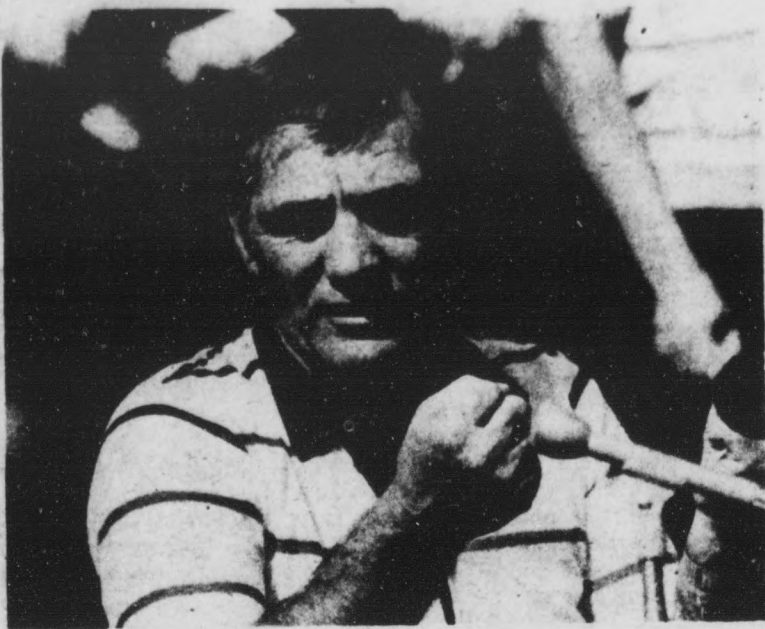




Staff photo by Tom Tingle

Frank Kush displayed different emotions while talking to members of the press at his home Monday afternoon. The conference was called to allow Kush to respond to accusations that he struck Kevin Rutledge and then initiated a cover-up of the incident.

tuesday

October 16, 1979

Arizona State University

Vol. 62, No. 20

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**state
press**

Tempe, Arizona

Kush denies charges

Miller says firing result of cover-up

By Bob Petrie and Dave Walker

ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller said Monday he fired Frank Kush because he learned the former head football coach "was attempting to cover up the fact that he hit Kevin Rutledge."

Miller, speaking at a press conference in the University Activity Center, also said he learned "that Frank Kush was attempting to pressure players and coaches to go to the extent of lying, if necessary."

In a press conference at his Tempe home Monday afternoon, Kush denied the charges by Miller.

"Believe me, I never did such a thing," Kush said. "In addition, I don't know exactly what they mean by a cover-up. I told the players to tell the truth, if I did talk to any of them."

"They also accused me of lying about hitting Kevin Rutledge, and believe me, I did not punch him in any way."

Miller said that on Wednesday and Thursday he spoke with six persons, including three ASU football players, who said they saw Kush strike Rutledge after his last punt in the ASU-Washington game Oct. 28, 1978.

Miller said he will grant his witnesses anonymity unless he is required to reveal their names in court.

"Two players stated they saw Frank Kush, at the Washington game, grab Kevin Rutledge by the face mask, push the face mask up and strike him on or about the mouth. The third player said he saw Frank Kush grab Kevin Rutledge by the face mask and 'poke' him."

The other witnesses, two game spectators and a Sun Devil booster, also said they saw Kush grab Rutledge's face mask and shake it. One testified there was a "push-pull" confrontation, Miller said.

"Frank has struck football players before. It's a violent game, and the players are not hurt physically by that kind of situation. The tragedy is the fact that there was an attempted cover-up."

"I could not and will not allow our athletes and coaches to be further intimidated," he said.

Miller said Beeline Dragway owner Rick Lynch set up the interviews with the players.

He added the gridders "were all starting players" in the Devil lineup.

One of the players was reported to be senior defensive lineman Gary Bouck.

But Kush and his lawyer, Harry Cavanagh, said Bouck did not say the former coach struck Rutledge.

Kush said he called Bouck into his office and asked the player if he was one of those who said he saw Kush hit Rutledge. Kush added he told Bouck he would not hold anything against the players if the rumors to this effect were true.

Kush said Bouck's response was, "Coach, I didn't see anything at all. I did not see you punch Kevin Rutledge."

Kush also restated his coaching philosophy during the press conference.

"I have never done anything to them (players) from the standpoint of attempting to hurt them. I've never had 'skin to skin.' In other words, I never slapped them on the face or was in a position where my skin would touch their skin."

"Yes, I have hit them on the headgear with my hand. Believe me, it hurts my hand more than it will ever hurt their heads. . . . It's tough being a head coach trying to get the maximum from each and every one of them. It's a motivating factor."

"There is no way Frank Kush is going to change. I'm not saying that I'd want to do anything to hurt anybody. I still have to have that emotion . . . if I can't do it my way, I don't want to be any part of it."

Kush added he has no animosity towards anyone at ASU as a result of his suspension, and that he wanted to continue his coaching career.

"I'm disappointed at the way it (the suspension) was handled, but I'd like to think of Fred Miller as a friend."

"Do I want to be back as the ASU football coach? That is a very difficult question to answer. My old high school is having a bad year. They may offer me a job."

'Real reasons' for ouster puzzle Alumni members

By Dan Feller

The "real reasons" behind the firing of former Sun Devil football coach Frank Kush have yet to be revealed to the public, the president of ASU's Alumni Association said Monday.

"There are just too many inconsistencies," Karl Wochner said. "It seems impossible that we've heard everything there is to know."

Wochner, who attended press conferences held by both Kush and ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller Monday, said his organization will have to wait until more is learned before it can take an official stance on the situation.

"All of the pieces of the puzzle don't seem to fit together," Wochner said. "It's like we've just gotten through chapter two of a 10-chapter book."

Miller said he fired Kush because he "was attempting to cover up the fact that he hit Kevin Rutledge," but Kush denied ever striking the former player.

Wochner said Miller's "he-lied-to-me answers" inadequately explain the reasons for the firing.

"Are they firing him in the middle of the season so they can drop the Rutledge case?" Wochner said. "I just don't know."

Don Dotts, executive director of the Alumni Association, said he is "still investigating" the case and has not made up his mind on what position the group should take.

The association might decide what action to take this weekend at a scheduled board meeting, he added.

Wochner said the group will take a "constructive approach" and will not support a boycott of ASU athletic events, as some fans have suggested.

"There are a lot of super football players who still need the support of the community behind them," he said.

Dotts said one of the group's members has started a petition drive to have Kush reinstated.

He added the Alumni Association has received numerous calls from its members, most of whom appear to be behind Kush.

Inside Today

Miller blew it,
state lawmakers say

Page 3

The first ladies of tennis

Page 10

ASU gridders thoughts
on the loss of a coach

Page 14

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

INVESTIGATOR TO REPORT ON PROBE OF CARTER WAREHOUSE

ATLANTA — Some long-awaited answers about loans to President Carter's peanut warehouse are expected today when Special Counsel Paul J. Curran holds a news conference to discuss his seven-month investigation. Curran said he would meet with reporters in Washington at 2 p.m. (Arizona time) today. It will be his first extensive public comment since his appointment by then-Attorney General Griffin Bell to examine any possible link between warehouse loans from a bank headed by Bert Lance and financing of Carter's 1976 presidential campaign.

ISRAELIS REFUSE TO LEAVE WEST BANK

TEL AVIV, Israel — Ultra-nationalist Israelis staked out camps on the occupied West Bank Monday and played hide-and-seek with soldiers trying to end their protest against government settlement policy. At nightfall the army and defense ministry claimed to have evacuated most of the campsites, but settlers in at least one camp refused orders to leave. Others jumped from one location to another when troops approached. "It's like a cat-and-mouse game," said Defense Ministry spokesman Dan Weinreich.

MILITARY ACTIVITY STEPPED UP IN AFGHANISTAN

NEW DELHI, India — Tanks rolled through the streets of Kabul and warplanes struck targets 15 miles south of the capital city, according to reports from Afghanistan Monday. One theory advanced about the latest military activity was that the new government was preparing for a move against it by Col. Aslam Watanjar, an interior minister in the government overthrown last month. But diplomats here said they were not sure who was involved in the latest military activity or what it meant.

SUBMARINE TO EXPLORE LAKE TAHOE

TAHOE CITY — A tiny submarine silently glided into icy Lake Tahoe Monday for test dives before carrying its three-man crew into the depths for the first exploration of one of the world's highest, deepest lakes. The 17-foot-long submarine, dubbed Pioneer I, will explore, photograph and use a mechanical arm to pick up objects during a four-day, around-the-clock probe.

STATE ATHEISTS FILE SUIT AGAINST TUCSON COUNCIL

TUCSON — The Arizona chapter of the American Atheists filed suit in Superior Court Monday, challenging the City Council's practice of saying a prayer at the beginning of each meeting. The suit was filed as American Atheists founder Madalyn Murray O'Hair was in the midst of three days of appearances here.

IDENTITY OF BODY STILL UNKNOWN

TUCSON — An autopsy on a body believed to be that of a missing 13-year-old Tucson boy failed to establish the cause of death Monday, a Pima County homicide detective said. Meanwhile, Sheriff's Sgt. James Thomas said he and other investigators are awaiting a dental X-ray comparison for confirmation that it was the body of Robert Craig Stevens, who was reported missing Sept. 3.

FORD CRITICIZES CARTER ABOUT CUBA ISSUE

PHOENIX — President Carter handled the issue of Soviet troops in Cuba "very badly," former President Ford said Monday. "It's a sad development in American foreign policy," Ford told the national convention of the Power Transmission Distributors Association. Asked about the possibility of his entering the presidential race next year, Ford replied he was not "a candidate," but left the door open to a change of heart.

2 Americans win 1979 Nobel prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Americans and a Pakistani who took up where Einstein left off in searching for a key to the universe won the Nobel Prize in physics Monday, and an American and West German who found ways to produce new drugs, pesticides and other important organic compounds were awarded the chemistry prize.

It made 1979 another year of U.S. domination of the three Nobel science prizes. Four of the seven laureates are Americans, the same proportion as in 1978.

But the happiest winner might have been chemistry laureate Georg Wittig, an 82-year-old retired professor of West Germany's Heidelberg University.

"When the phone call came from Stockholm the Herr Professor did not want to believe it at first," his housekeeper said. "He once hoped for the prize many years ago but had given it up long ago."

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State legislators blast Miller

By Jacqueline Gaillard

ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller has rendered himself ineffective as athletic director by "making a mockery" of the judicial system and bringing discredit to the University, a state legislator said Monday.

"Fred Miller tried and hung Frank Kush in a kangaroo court (referring to the Monday morning press conference) without the benefit of sworn deposition, polygraph or a jury," said Rep. Tony West, R-Phoenix.

He said the University had compromised the state's position by taking action against the former head football coach while a lawsuit was still in litigation.

"Judge Roy Bean, (known as the only law west of the Pecos during the late 1800s) was alive and well Monday in the form of Fred Miller," West said.

He added Miller will never be able to function effectively at ASU because of the ironic information he presented to the public.

"It is ironic to me that in a newscast Saturday, Miller told the state that the firing of Kush had nothing to do with the Kevin Rutledge case, and yet today all of his accusations totally revolve around that case.

"Miller is terminating a man for covering up, and he is turning around and doing the same thing. Theoretically, Miller's termination should then be

forthcoming also," West added.

In a press conference Monday, Miller said the reason Kush was relieved of his duties as head football coach was because Kush was "attempting to cover up the fact that he hit Kevin Rutledge."

Miller also said Kush was attempting to pressure players and coaches to lie about the incident.

Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said he doubted the validity of Miller's evidence against Kush.

"It would appear to me the University is taking only one side of the issue without having Kush explain his side," Cooper said.

"Taking the word of three players who won't identify themselves, and who are not under oath, leads me to suspect whether their statements are valid."

Cooper said he expected the University to present the facts openly if they had evidence against Kush.

"My first feelings are that the University is running scared to cover their tracks in anyway they can," Cooper said. "I feel they are overreacting to an issue they are afraid of."

West, a member of the Sun Angel Board of Directors, said Miller might be using Kush as a scapegoat to cover his own personal actions.

"Miller came to ASU with a cloud of suspicion already over his head because of difficulties he had

with the National Collegiate Athletic Association," West said.

"Monday's activities raise the question as to whether Miller is trying to save his own hide, since he is a defendant of the lawsuit in litigation also," he added.

West said he was referring to Cal State-Long Beach's trouble with the NCAA over recruiting by Long Beach basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian under the leadership of Fred Miller, who was athletic director at CSLB at the time.

In a press conference at his home Monday afternoon, Kush denied the charges made against him by Miller.

"Frank Kush came to Tempe when people didn't even know it existed, or where it was on the map, and he turned it (ASU) into a primary university," West said. "This University has enjoyed both athletic and academic prominence as a result of the successful programs fostered by Kush."

West said emotions were "running very high" at the Legislature over the firing of Kush, and that ASU will feel its effects for years to come.

"I don't think the Legislature would take any action against the University, but it is the lack of action that I fear. The handling of the incident may have an effect on ASU for a long time. Legislators might become more reluctant to come to the aid of ASU."

Ex-roommate says Rutledge told him of infamous punch

By Charlie Diaz

An ASU backup quarterback and former roommate of Kevin Rutledge said Monday Rutledge told him "about three weeks after" last year's ASU-Washington game that former head coach Frank Kush struck him in the mouth.

Steve Bratkowski, a sophomore quarterback from DePere, Wis., said, "We talked about it (the alleged punch), but not until things passed about three weeks later."

Bratkowski said he saw no marks on Rutledge's face.

"He just said that Coach Kush hit him."

Two friends of Rutledge said they saw the former punter the day after the game and saw a cut on his lip that Rutledge told them was from the punch by Kush.

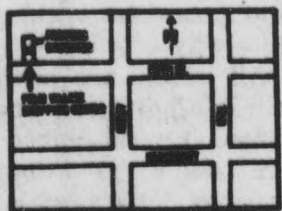
Bratkowski, who did not join the team in Washington last year because he was redshirted, said "I didn't see it (the punch) because I wasn't there."

The quarterback added he knew of no harassment, either mental or physical, directed at Rutledge.

"I felt bad for Kevin because he is a good friend of mine and I feel bad for Coach Kush," Bratkowski said.

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Opinion

state
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When there is muck to be raked, it must be raked, and the public must know of it, that it may mete out justice.
—Charles Evans Hughes

Bucking the great stone wall

Stonewalling. That's what a *Los Angeles Times* reporter visiting Phoenix called it this week.

"This isn't a sports story," he said, throwing a copy of the *Phoenix Gazette* on the hotel-room table. "It's a news story."

The article to which he referred concerned the Kevin Rutledge lawsuit and was buried several pages back in the sports section.

Stonewalling. According to Webster, it is "to enclose an area with a stone wall." In the figurative sense of the word, most newspaper reporters learn to recognize it, to smell it out and to devise keen ways to dodge it and still come up with the bone.

Those of us at the State Press surely are no different, but unfortunately, we're the low men on the totem pole of the Valley press.

More often than not, the questions we seek answers to run a gamut of professors who've "been burned before" to secretaries who think they know what is on their boss' mind and hence believe he shouldn't be bothered.

Thus it's not every day that someone turns to the State Press with first-hand information, as is the case

with the so-called "Rutledge incident."

However, we weren't the first newspaper in town contacted.

The State Press reported in its Oct. 5 issue that Gordon Rutledge (father of the punter whose \$1.1 million lawsuit is *news*) had sent a letter to the *Arizona Republic* and *Phoenix Gazette*. The letter accused the newspapers of killing first-hand information from "a person or persons who presumably witnessed" incidents described in the suit.

Bob Early, managing editor of *The Republic*, told the State Press his paper didn't have a story.

"What we have is one person who refuses to be quoted and who is making some allegations," he said.

In case you're wondering what led up to this, an ASU football player described what he saw and what he knew to a *Republic* reporter, in addition to Paul Witteman of *Time* magazine.

But while *The Republic* sat on the story, Witteman returned to *Time*'s San Francisco bureau to write the piece included in this week's issue of the news magazine.

Meanwhile, newspapers in PAC-10 towns up and

down the coast ran rewritten versions of State Press stories on the Rutledge case that had been picked up by *The Associated Press*.

Why? Because it was *news*. Even when not all the questions have been answered, obviously it's a newspaper's function — and obligation — to print the facts that are known, if the public is to be informed.

Of course newspapers should not rely totally on confidential sources. But we believe, as do many other newspapers, that sometimes confidentiality is the only way to protect the source who gives us good reason to do so.

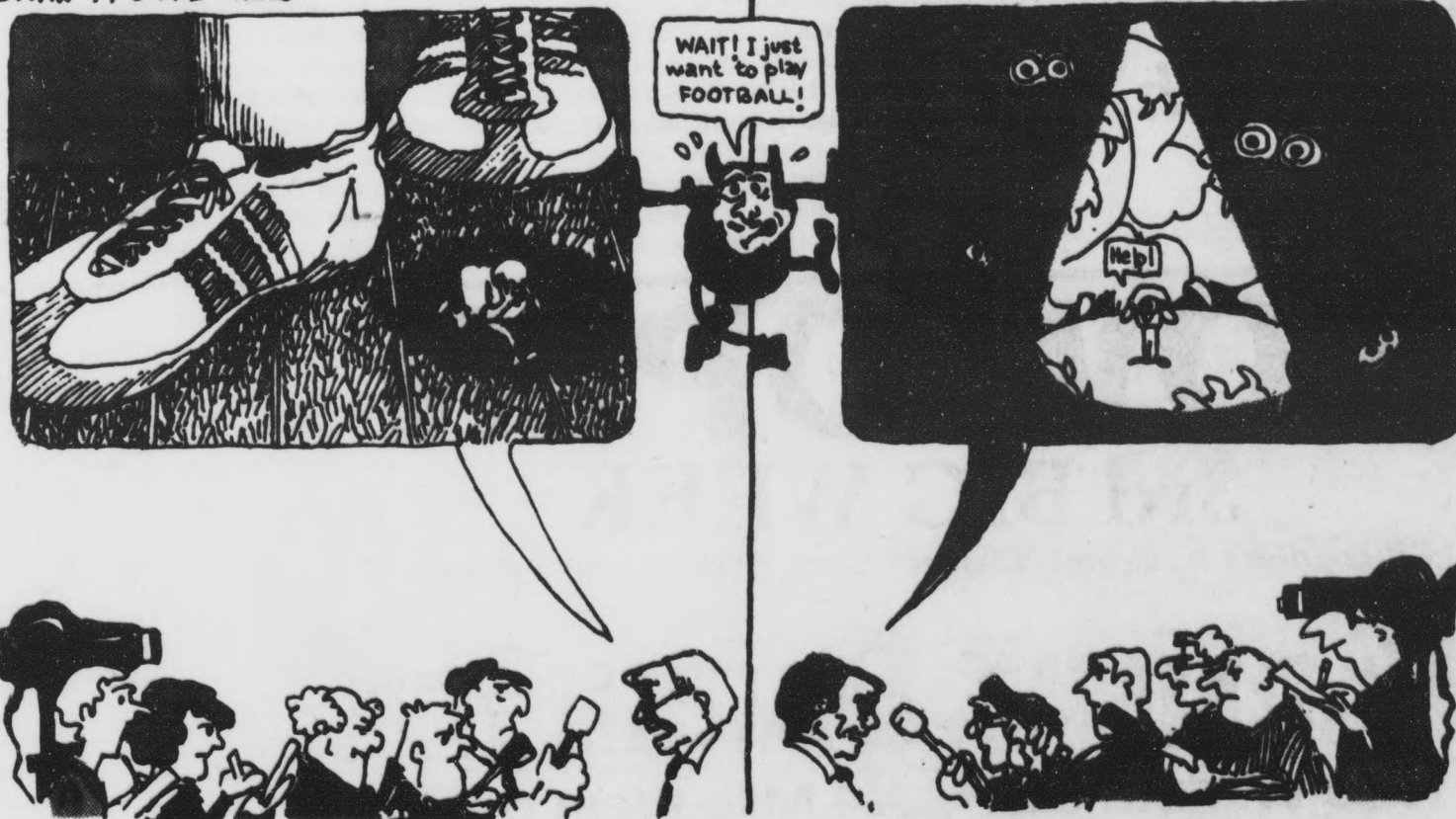
Ironically, the "no-name, no-story" newspaper saw no reason to hold back on "unnamed sources" in Sunday's page-one story — the day after Frank Kush was fired.

When the Phoenix press stonewalls in its own backyard, it's you, the reader, who runs into the stone wall.

If there's a reason for the state's largest newspapers to withhold information from the readers they're supposed to be serving, a few "low-totem" journalists would like to know what it is.

—Jim Muhlstein
City Editor

PORTIK '79 STATE PRESS



Letter Policy

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

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

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

Letters to the Editor

Canning Kush was a big blunder

Lack of class

Editor:

I know this will not make the front page of the State Press because this is an editorial, but I think it can if Frank Kush can be suspended without being found guilty of the "Rutledge incident," even though Mr. Miller says that this was done separate and apart of the "Rutledge incident."

First of all, when a man is let go without proof in court, no matter what Mr. Miller thinks, that is not democracy. What happened to loyalty?

Second of all, when a man serves this university and state for more than 22 years and is handled in such a way that is degrading to him (everything is circumstantial until proven in court) this goes "without class."

After all, is this any way to treat a human being who has helped this university get where it is today?

This is another indication of how a school will use someone for its own benefit and then throw him away when something goes not according to plan.

Again I'll say, this was a lack of class on the part of ASU officials and an example of how conservative this school is.

Seth Honeyman
Senior

Hasty judgment

Editor:

What can be said about a man that has meant so much to Arizona State University for the last 25 years?

He not only has gained immeasurable respect from the rest of college football, but also has created a team of which the entire Valley can be proud in good times and in bad.

The shock of his so-called suspension has not subsided as yet, therefore, my apologies for any incoherence of statements.

Simply, both immense respect and admiration for this man doesn't seem to be enough for his past accomplishments. The poor treatment and distorted publicity (not unusual) is sadly unfair.

At this time I would like to express outrage directed at Fred Miller for his hasty and inadequate judgement of the matter at hand.

Frank Kush is the man. Frank Kush will not be forgotten. A serious mistake has been made. No more should be said.

Kevin Sheehan
Business Administration



More letters

Review the tune, not the tone

Editor:

Peter Kobel reviewed Bob Dylan's new album, "Slow Train Coming," for the Oct. 5 State Press, and showed he is quite knowledgeable and qualified to evaluate a recording from an artistic viewpoint. But this was just quite a small portion of the critique.

Most of it was spent by Kobel disagreeing with the message in Dylan's album from an entirely personal point of view that didn't relate to the artistic value

of the music at all. Not that I disagree with Kobel (I am not a born-again Christian, as Dylan apparently declares himself in this work, and have no idea whether I would find it "tedious preaching" like Kobel does or not), but how either of us relate to the inspiration for the songs is probably different from how any other person will.

Besides, who has to agree with it to be entertained,

anyway?

Mr. Kobel's astute explanations of why the album was "as good as anything Dylan has done musically" were a welcome part of the review. His own distaste for the sentiments in the lyrics has nothing to do with reviewing the album, and should have been left out.

Clyde L. Imhoff
Junior
Political Science

Why do they ignore blacks?

Editor:

I am a member of the Black Student Union here on campus. As you probably are aware, one of the valuable functions of the BSU is to provide social as well as cultural activities for the black student body on campus.

Up to this point, the BSU has been very successful in sponsoring a number of activities. Some of last year's events include a Black History week, a scholarship dance fund and a number of seminars. But BSU is alone in providing these activities, which should certainly be ASASU's concern.

ASASU is supposed to provide cultural and social events for all students, but in the past they have leaned toward a white-

oriented audience totally ignoring the needs and desires of the black students on campus.

This semester alone, groups and artists such as REO Speedwagon, Bad Company, ABBA and Gordon Lightfoot have performed at ASU. The executive staff of ASASU has shown a definite discrimination toward the performers chosen in that they were picked for the white students' taste. When did a black figure of any sort last appear at ASU?

The black students here would like to see some black performers, speakers and dignitaries invited to this campus. We have put up with these racist policies in the past, but no longer will do so.

Guy Gudger
Treasurer BSU

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Police 'box' boisterous boozers buying burgers

By Dave Neibergall

If you've been frisked while munching on your Jumbo Jack, then you know the police officers seen in Jack-in-the-Box on Friday and Saturday nights are there for more than just a coffee break.

Several Valley locations employ off-duty officers on weekends to avert problems that might occur. Included are Tempe locations at Mill and University, McClintock and Baseline and Scottsdale Road and Weber.

The officers include Phoenix and Chandler police and Maricopa County sheriffs' deputies.

The Mill location has employed two Maricopa County sheriffs' deputies for about a year.

"Our biggest problem is drunk college students," said Bill Graham, a deputy sheriff.

He said the students sometimes become over-exuberant.

Graham said he and his partner are called upon an average of five times on a Friday or Saturday

night. Usually all that is required is that they ask someone to leave.

Though off-duty, the officers have police powers. Only one arrest has been made at the Mill location, and the officers never have had to use force to remove an unruly patron, Graham said.

"If we had to use force, an arrest would be made," he added.

Graham and Roger Mettner, assistant manager of the store, said they never have received complaints from customers who were asked to leave.

Graham, formerly an officer for University Police, said the approach used when dealing with college students is different than with most other people.

"You can't come on too strong," he said. "The approach is extremely important."

Graham said he approaches college students almost on a friendship basis.

"But you can get a little tougher with high school students," he added.

Graham said high school students are not a problem at the Tempe location but are in many other locations.

"In south Phoenix they have problems with street gangs," he said.

Graham and Mettner agreed that having off-duty officers in the restaurant averts a lot of problems.

"We've had people run in here with knives before," said Graham, "and when they see us they run right back out."

Matt Chiodini has worked at the restaurant since before it had weekend security.

"We used to have some pretty strange things go on here," Chiodini said. "Exhibitionism in the drive-through line is a big thing."

He added there are fewer fights in the store now.

UCLA stops selling Nestles in opposition to formula sales

College Press Service

LOS ANGELES — The University of California-Los Angeles has joined a growing movement aimed at halting Nestles food-product sales on campus. The UCLA Board of Control voted 6-4 to have Nestles products removed from the student store, vending machines, food service and campus coffee shop. The vote was in support of a national boycott protesting Nestles sales of infant formula in underdeveloped countries.

The Infant Formula Action Coalition, leaders of the Nestles boycott, are charging the promotion of infant formulas to mothers in underdeveloped nations is doubling infant mortality rates in those countries. INFACT said mothers are diluting the expensive Nestles formula to make it last longer and, in doing so, are starving the newborns. INFACT also claims poor sterilization procedures, inappropriate use of the formula and the absence of antibodies

normally found in mothers milk are contributing to the death of babies. Formula sales produce about \$250 million a year for the Swiss-based company.

The estimated loss of income from the ban on Nestles sales at UCLA will be \$3,000.

Opposition to the ban of Nestles sales on other campuses have followed the same lines as South African divestiture requests. Food-service personnel claim they are required to buy products from companies submitting low bids.

At the University of Colorado, food director Jim Schafer said his contract with Nestles is up next month.

"I don't know what we'll do," Schafer said. "If Libby's (a Nestles subsidiary) gives us the best quality merchandise for the lowest price, the state regulations say we've got to take their bid."

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Arizona skin cancer up 44 percent in decade

TUCSON (AP) — The rate of a deadly skin cancer called melanoma in southern Arizona has gone up 44 percent in the last 10 years and the region ranks second highest in the world, two doctors said.

But while the rate has risen, the rate of death from the disease is down. Thirty years ago, the survival rate was 41 percent, but today it is 67 percent, said a study by dermatologist Michael M. Schreiber and pathologist Paul D. Bozzo.

Twenty-nine new cases of melanoma appear here annually for every 100,000 persons, their study said. They said that ranks behind Queensland, Australia, with 31 cases yearly per 100,000 persons.

"And if anything, our statistics are low because we counted all the cases we could pick up in southern Arizona. But there must be some we couldn't track down," said Schreiber, a skin-cancer specialist.

The national melanoma rate is less than one-third the southern Arizona rate.

Melanoma is believed to be caused by exposure to sunlight. Both this area and Queensland are abundantly sunny and in fact have similar climates, Schreiber noted.

The study showed no recorded cases of melanoma in blacks or Mexican-Americans. It most often strikes fair-skinned, light-eyed Anglos because their skin lacks the

pigmentation protecting it from the sun's harmful rays, Schreiber said.

Men are affected more often than women, with 58 percent of the southern Arizona cases involving men. It most often shows up on men's backs and on women's lower legs and also shows up frequently on the face, the two doctors said.

But new surgical techniques and earlier treatment are helping reduce the death rate. Treatment in its earliest stages usually means total cure, Schreiber said.

Melanoma is often fatal because the cancer cells grow close to the blood and lymph systems and cells can break away and travel through the body in those systems, attaching themselves elsewhere, he added.

Class to explore attitudes toward female sexuality

A female sexuality workshop designed to educate women about sexual attitudes, communication skills and current research will be presented from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, at the Center for Creative Choice, 1118 East Missouri.

Rosalyn Meadow, AASECT Certified Sex Therapist, will conduct the workshop.

Those who would like to attend or would like more information are encouraged to call Meadow at 264-6662. The cost of the workshop is \$30, students \$25.

Tempe lodge seeks members

The Fraternal Order of Knights of Pythias Tempe lodge is seeking college men to assist in their programs of friendship, charity, and benevolence.

All qualified male college students interested in a fraternal order are invited to attend the group's breakfast, at 10 a.m. Sunday. The order will explain its programs and organization.

Information is available at the Knights of Pythias Building, Seventh Street and Ash and at 945-2669.



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OCTOBER 18

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Small turnout is anticipated for college's senate election

Turnout is expected to be light for today's special election of two Associated Students senators from the College of Public Programs, the president of the Public Programs Council said Monday.

"If the ASASU officer elections of last spring are any indication, we may not have a large turnout," Ron Gray said.

Only 1,700 students, or about 4 percent, voted in that election, he added.

The senators will represent students in the College Council and the ASASU Senate. One graduate and one undergraduate will be selected from five candidates.

"I would hope we'd have 250 to 500 people voting of the 3,000 or so in the College of Public Programs," Gray said.

He said the election is being held to give students in the newly formed college a chance to elect their representatives because the current senators were appointed by the acting dean.

"I think it will provide unity and give

students from all five colleges a chance to get involved," Gray said.

"The senators are the intermediaries between the dean's office and the student body and between ASASU and the students," he added. "Any problems the students might have should be brought to the senators or the council."

The incumbent senators are James Steele, a graduate student in the center for public affairs, and Keith Jennings, an undergraduate in journalism-telecommunications.

The opposing candidates are Kim Appleby, graduate in communications, Bob Fisher, undergraduate in the center of criminal justice, and Laurie Laughlin, undergraduate in communications.

The elected senators will serve for the 1979-80 academic year, Gray said.

Ballot boxes are located in the main offices of each of the five departments in the college and are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

35 pairs still on 'loan'

Health Center loses crutches

Don't break your legs for at least a couple of days because for 37,000 ASU students there is only one pair of crutches at the Student Health Center.

The health center started the school year with 36 pairs and as of Thursday, only one pair was left, because the 35 pairs already rented out had not been returned.

"The injury rate has gone up so we'll just have to buy more," said Dr. Richard Jones, director of the center.

"I'm amazed that many have already gone out this year," Jones added. "Our injury rate is sky high. Some years are just like that, I don't know why."

Jones said he expected to lose

a couple dozen crutches but the names of those students not returning them would be turned in to the University Business Office for collection.

The crutches are worth \$10.

"It will be the same as for a traffic ticket," Jones added.

If the bill is not paid, the student's privileges, including grades, can be withheld.

The crutches are rented out at \$2 per week until the bill reaches \$10, said Frank Guerra, assistant director of the health center. The bill is payable when the crutches are returned.

Reminders are sent to those failing to return the crutches, Guerra said.

"Only when there is no response do we resort to billing. More crutches have been ordered, but we don't know when they'll be in," he said.

The Student Health Center receives two or three patients a day requiring crutches, said Bonnie Tucker, director of nursing. Overflow from ASU is handled by Medic Care, a Tempe medical equipment rental firm.

Medic Care charges \$10 per month plus a \$20 deposit, said manager Ed Gorman. Before the \$20 deposit, only 50 percent of the crutches were returned, he added.

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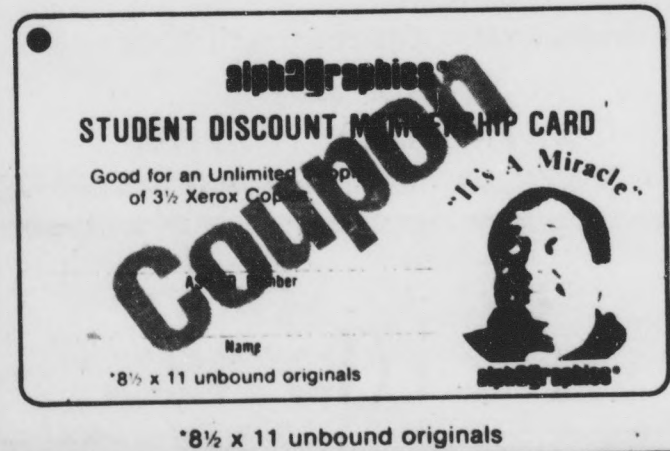
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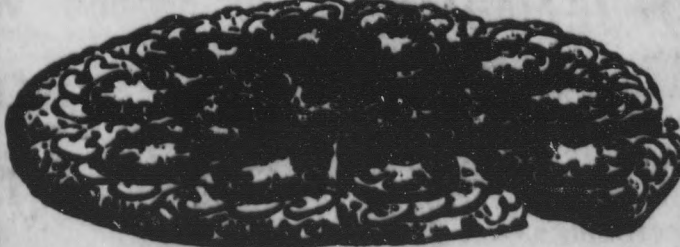
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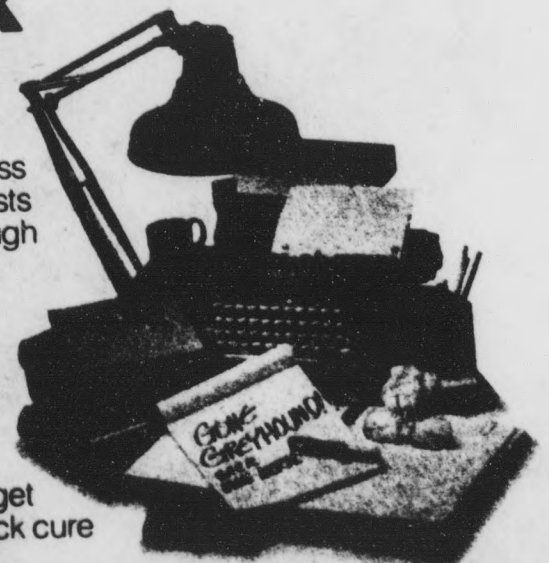
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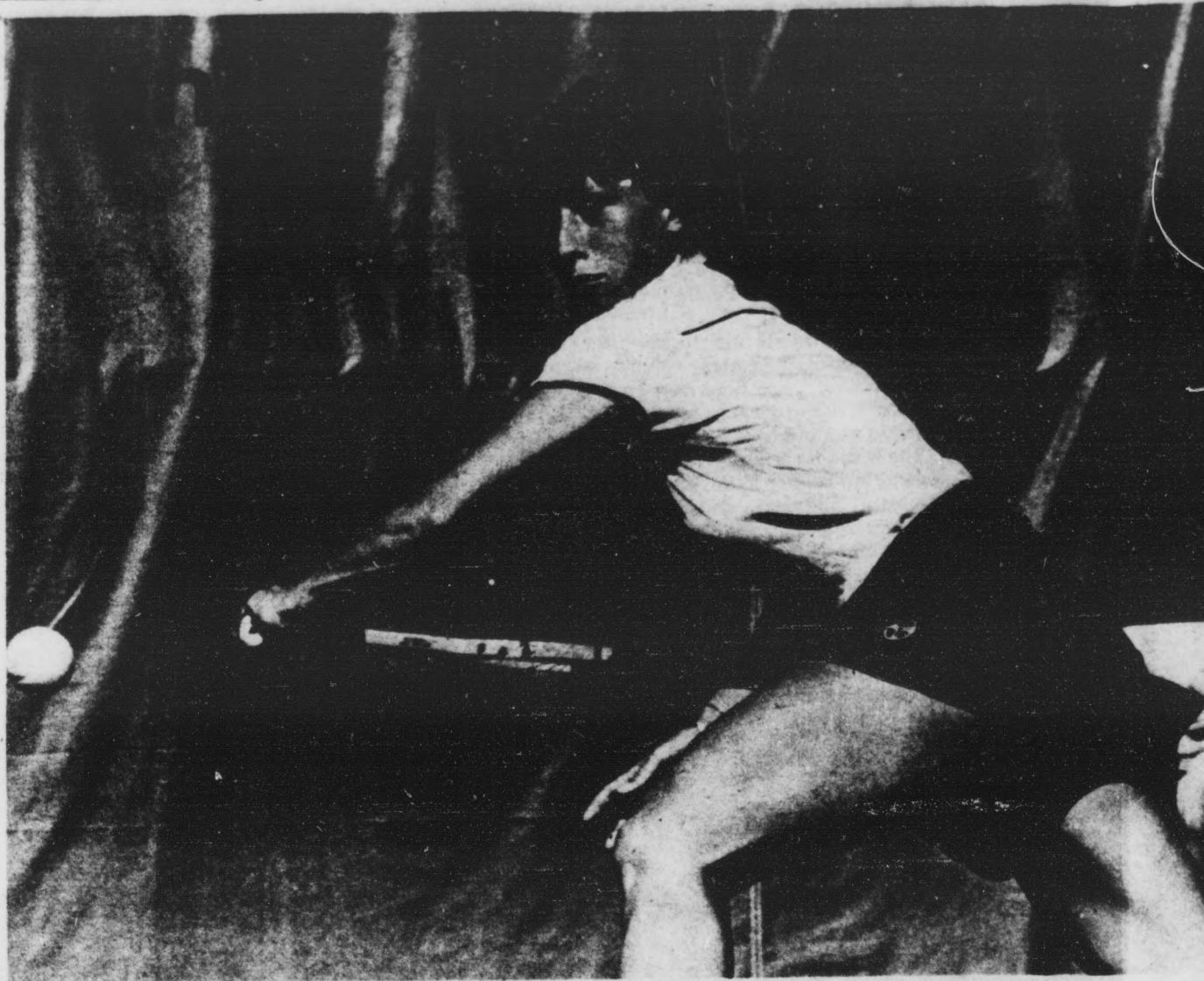
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MUAB
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Sunday. Navratilova, the tournament's defending champion, won it again, defeating Lloyd 6-1, 6-3 for \$20,000 first prize.

Rosie Casals, a one-time outspoken member of the women's movement on the tennis circuit, plays doubles with Chris Evert Lloyd. Here she rifles a shot back at their opponents — Betty Stove and Wendy Turnbull. The team of Stove-Turnbull — No. 1 in the world — won however, 6-4, 7-6 [7-4]. Stove and Turnbull each picked up \$3,250 for their efforts.



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Phoenix Classic nets day in sun



Lloyd, a former Phoenix Racquet, scrunches up to handle a volley in her match against Navratilova at the Arizona Biltmore. It was the first time the two stars met since the 1979 Wimbledon finals, which Navratilova won also.

Photos by Sam Jones

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MUAB festival to feature German fare

An International Day spotlighting German autos, folk singers music and food will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today on the MU East Lawn.

The MUAB Entertainment Committee is sponsoring the event to make people aware of different cultures, said committee member Tom Fulcher.

This is the first time such an event has been held and if it is successful, different

countries will be featured in coming months, Fulcher said.

"Die Volksliedsanger," German folk singers, will perform in two shows at 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. "Die Volksliedsanger" consists of German students and instructors from ASU.

Classical music by German composers will be played on the piano by Louise Phillips from 1 to 2 p.m.

Two German antique automobiles from the Lindvigs Car Museum in Phoenix will be on display. Doug Gordon, another committee member, said the automobiles were built in the 1950s and one is a predecessor of the BMW.

Booths with posters and travelogues of Germany donated by various travel bureaus will be set up and "krautdogs" will be sold by Saga Foods.

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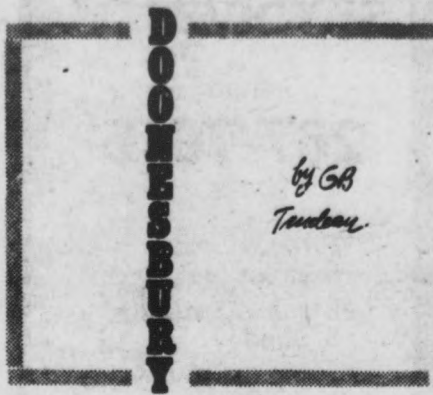
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Announcements
Dates Clubs
Places Meetings

Today

The National Association of Accountants will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Dean's patio. Information is available at 967-5690.

Wednesday

The Society of Professional Journalists — Sigma Delta Chi will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Windbell Apartments clubhouse, 1330 W. Broadway. Initiations will be held. Information is available at 965-2292.

The Amateur Radio Society at ASU will meet at 1:40 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Cochise Room. The meeting will include a new film produced by the American Radio Relay League. Information is available at 969-0758.

The Finance Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Business Administration Building, room 129. Bob Zander will speak on "Small Business as a Career Opportunity." Information is available at 894-0620.

The Native American Student Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in the MU Yuma Room for a general business meeting. Information is available at 967-3521.

The Advertising Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Glenn, Bozell and Jacobs for a

tour of the ad agency. Information is available at 959-1076.

The Muslim Students Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Murdock Hall. The film, "The Palestinian," will be shown. Information is available at 966-4057.

The Rodeo Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Agriculture Building, room 250, to party. Information is available at 899-9307.

Thursday

The Campus Mobilization for Survival will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Yuma Room. Information is available at 947-6608.

The Snow Devils Ski Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Dooley's. Information is available at 894-0419.

The Black Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the MU Pinal Room. The group will hold its third in a series of test-taking skills seminars. Information is available at 963-9563.

Alpha Lambda Delta will hold its monthly meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Navajo Room. Information is available at 965-6466.

The MUAB Ideas and Issues Committee will present

Madalyn Murray O'Hair at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the MU Arizona Room. She will speak on "The Superiority of Atheism."

The Center for Asian Studies will present a lecture by Professor Frank Tucker on "Sino-Soviet Relations: the Current Phase," at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Social Sciences Building, room 111. Information is available at 965-7184.

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SPORTS

ASU's Brian Felix upset over dismissal of coach

By Jim Elsleger

Player response to the firing of Frank Kush as head football coach has ranged from no comment to full-scale deliberations in the past few days.

ASU running back Brian Felix is one player who clearly was emotional as ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller made his statement in a press conference Monday as to why Kush was fired.

"Based on things that he (Miller) has said, it's clear that he is in a tough position," Felix said. "He's between a rock and a hard spot, but he shouldn't have done it (fired Kush) now."

Miller said in a prepared statement at the conference that Kush was being fired because he "was attempting to cover up the fact that he hit Kevin Rutledge," which was denied later by Kush.

"This doesn't warrant removal of a head coach," Felix said. "There may be other things behind this, I don't know, but so far nothing I've heard makes me feel coach (Kush) should have been fired."

Felix, captain of the specialty teams and a sparingly used running back, said the firing will have a large effect on the team.

"Kush has instilled in us the will to win," he said.

Felix, a senior in business administration, feels the loss will be hard but the team will survive.

"We are survivors, and will survive to a certain degree. But the man (Kush)

was a young man's coach, a young man's person. A lot of people who have come here because of Kush will be hurt. There will be a lot of effect on a lot of players.

"Maybe their main purpose was to be a Sun Devil. Now things will be different, things will be lessened."

Felix said he came to ASU mainly because of Kush.

"But something is gone now. He (Miller) created a vacancy. We expect the Kush whistle to blow, and it won't."



Brian Felix

The 6-foot, 200-pound Phoenix native also thinks there will be a fan reaction to the firing.

"I think it will definitely affect the whole program. The fans won't come out as much. It might take a while, or it might happen right away, but I think you'll see a change in fan loyalty. Those people really loved Kush."

Bob Owens, former defensive coordinator, has taken over the head coaching duties.

"Coach Owens has my full support," Felix said. "There is no doubt about his capabilities, and we'll go on. But it won't be the same for

a lot of people."

Felix calls on a time at Camp Tontozona to exemplify the impact of Kush.

"Kush had to go to a funeral, so (Larry) Kentera took over the running drills for that day," he said. "He ran us and it seemed forever, although we weren't running any further than usual. I was almost on the ground throwing up. Something was just missing. It hurt us psychologically."

"Everyone is used to Kush and the way he pushes us. You just seem to get through it better. I actually felt bad for Kentera because the players applauded when Kush came back."

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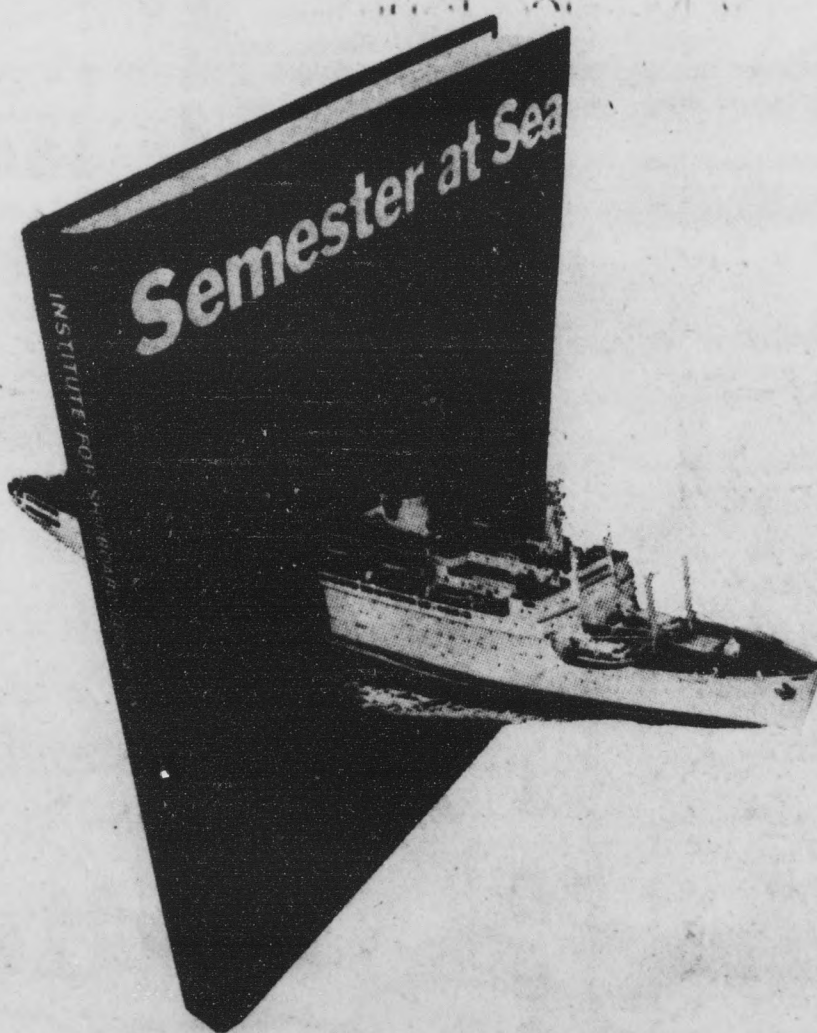
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Players try to regroup amidst confusion of firing

By Perry Sams

After the football game Saturday, ASU senior linebacker Ben Apuna was steamed. He said he was ready to quit the Sun Devils because of the firing of Coach Frank Kush.

After the press conference Monday, in which Athletic Director Fred Miller said Kush was trying to cover up allegedly punching Kevin Rutledge, Apuna said, "I came here for some answers. I got the facts straight, and now I'm going to play ball. Saturday night I said I might quit, but I said a lot of things."

"But the players on the team, I don't think they would lie."

"So I'm going to practice today, going to have a good time, and concentrate on Washington State."

Other players said that they still couldn't get Kush's last hurrah — the victory over Washington — off their minds.

Turtle Lane, senior running back, said, "I don't think it is right, but then who am I to decide what is right and wrong. I stand behind Kush 100 percent."

Mark Malone, senior quarterback, commented, "I didn't think it would end up like this. The man should have his day in court."

Junior receiver John Mistler said, "All of a sudden, boom, he's gone. It's really a sad thing."

Mistler, a former prep star from Tucson, asked, "How could you be satisfied with this? I came here to play for the man, now he is gone. He built this school, he brought the name to this school, he built this Activity Center. He got the funds here. He built a national power."

Miller had invited the players to come to the conference, junior quarterback Steve Bratkowski said.

Gary Horton, ASU recruiting coordinator stood, shuffling his words in the hall, after Monday's conference.

Horton was the person who asked players to sign statements concerning the Rutledge case after it first became public, Sept. 7. Was there pressure?

"I don't think — I really don't feel — the average person would feel there's got to be pressure. But maybe the mere fact that there were statements might make people think that. I mean, they were not pressured to sign them, they had the option."

"Each young man, I told them, I don't want you to lie, I want you to tell the truth. I'm loyal to Dr. Miller. My job is to recruit. I have loyalties to our program and our administration. And I'm loyal to Kush."

"It's the most tragic thing I've been through in my life, and nobody wins."

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Rugby club splits games at New Mexico tourney

The ASU Rugby Club won the first game but was eliminated in the second at the High Desert Classic Tournament in Albuquerque, N.M.

After beating the University of Texas-El Paso club 14-7 Saturday, ASU went on to lose 18-6 to the Denver Highlanders.

ASU rugby coach Barry Carter described the Denver club as "extremely experienced" and a team that "no one would be embarrassed to lose to."

"The only reason we lost was that these were really our first two games of the year," Carter said. "We have only played two scrimmages which we won rather ridiculously easily."

Carter added no teams from Arizona are willing to play the ASU club until after Christmas.

"They consider us too strong this year," he said.

The ASU club will play again at 1 p.m. Saturday at the field behind Sahuaro Hall. Its opponent will be players selected from all the rugby clubs in the Valley, including Phoenix, Tempe, Mesa, Camelback and the American Graduate School of International Management.

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Extracurricular moments accent Kush's last stand

There were quite a few memorable moments Saturday — and some of them came during the ASU-Washington game.

ASU special-teamer Mitchell Thomas engaged in a little extracurricular hitting after the Devils kicked off to Washington to start the game. The Washington player backed off. That was to set the tone for the rest of the game.

Tailback Willie Gittens was rocked after receiving a third-quarter punt, ripping his jersey. He left to get a new "44" and missed the next play. He got back just as the next huddle ended. He evidently hadn't heard the play. Fullback Newton Williams had to show him where to line up.

On instinct, it seemed, he ran to his left and quarterback Mark Malone made a hesitant pitch to him. There was nothing hesitant about his running — Gittens ran outside to turn the apparent busted play into a 19-yard gain.

Gittens earlier had given ASU excellent field position by taking a punt up the middle for 28 yards.

In last year's memorable win over USC, also the second weekend of October at home, defensive end Bob Kohrs recovered three fumbles to stymie the Trojans. This time, he just jumped on one, but it went for six points.

And right after that, fireworks at the southwest corner of the stadium exploded on the ground, sending spectators scattering. Everybody likes a touchdown, but that was an overreaction.

The defensive backfield for ASU had a



perry
sams

good game, except for a case of slippery fingers. Tom Porras, Huskie quarterback, had only one pass intercepted in five games before, but might have had a half dozen picked off in this one — if Devil defenders had held on. Husky receivers couldn't hold on either. Give a lot of credit to a ferocious ASU pass rush.

Washington was putting in extra secondary on obvious pass situations, making Malone look less effective than he was.

Malone was effective on the ground, contrary to Washington strategy. Coach Don James said the Huskies would key on him during the game — but it appeared they had not.

"We did key on him, I thought we did, we just couldn't stop him," James moaned after the game.

And though Toussaint Tyler and Joe Steele make a fine pair running left-right, Huskie rushing was not the factor it could

continued page 16

Study shows metal bats are better ball belters

An ASU study has confirmed the positions of several college baseball coaches who say that batters using aluminum bats have slight advantages over those using wooden bats.

In a study done with six former ASU baseball players, including Atlanta Braves third baseman Bobby Horner and Minnesota Twins outfielder Ken Landreaux, researchers radar-clocked their average line drives off aluminum bats at 92.49 mph. Off wooden bats, the average ball velocity was 88.64 mph, nearly 4 mph slower.

Several college coaches, including ASU's Jim Brock and Rod Dedeaux of Southern Cal, have said that batters have a slight advantage when they use aluminum bats, said Fred Bryant, an ASU associate professor of health and physical education.



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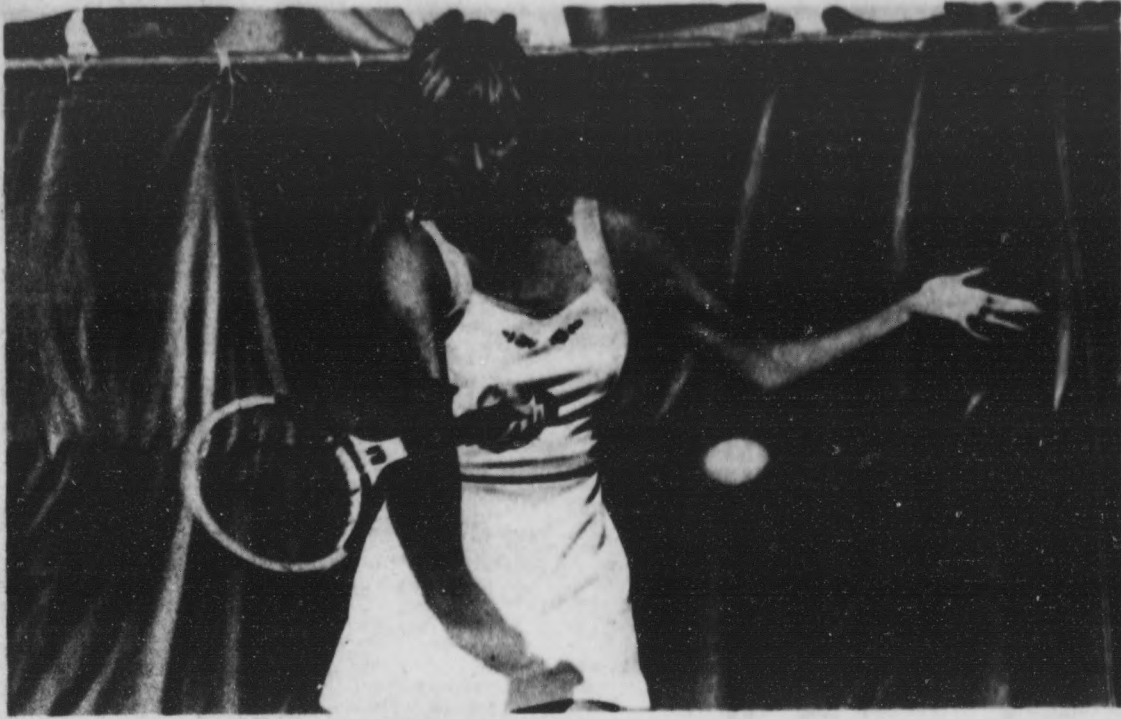
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Chris Evert Lloyd returns a volley against Martina Navratilova in the Phoenix Classic finale Sunday. Lloyd dropped her fourth match against the Czech player this year, 6-1, 6-3.

Navratilova tops Chrissy . . . again

By Bob Petrie

She still has that personality that every mother wishes her daughter had.

And yet, Chris Evert Lloyd was the loser of Sunday's final match of the \$100,000 Phoenix Classic women's tennis tournament.

The winner of the \$20,000 first prize was a nasty-type — the kind who makes snide comments at the officials and cusses them in Czech.

But snide beat out the sensuous, as Martina Navratilova claimed her second straight Phoenix Classic victory 6-1, 6-3 at the Arizona Biltmore.

Despite being beaten, Lloyd wasn't too upset with her performance.

"I felt I played well all week," she said.

The tourney drew well all week, with 6,500 on hand for the finals at center court. An additional 2,000 were turned away. Interest was spurred by the 1979 Wimbledon rematch between Navratilova and Lloyd.

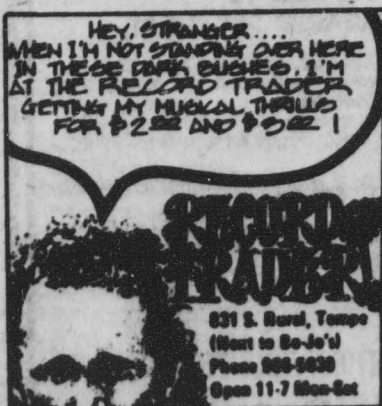
But Lloyd lost Sunday, just like she did at Wimbledon in June. It was her fourth loss to Navratilova this year against two wins.

Lloyd's biggest win this year, though, appears to be her April marriage to men's star John Lloyd.

"With me now, my marriage is first and tennis . . . well it's a close second," said Lloyd, a former Phoenix Racquet. "Let's say that since I married John, I don't get so upset if I lose anymore. Before when I lost a match, it would stay with me for days."

Lloyd, who once had a record 56-game winning streak, said she plays her husband in practice from time to time,

continued page 20



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Oct. 16th

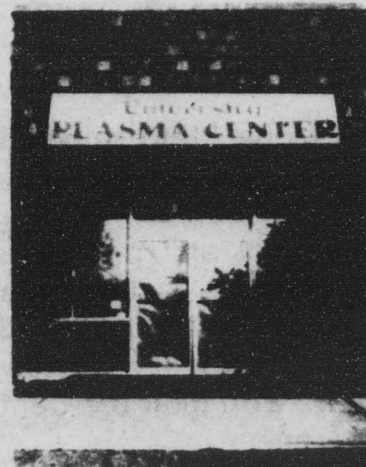
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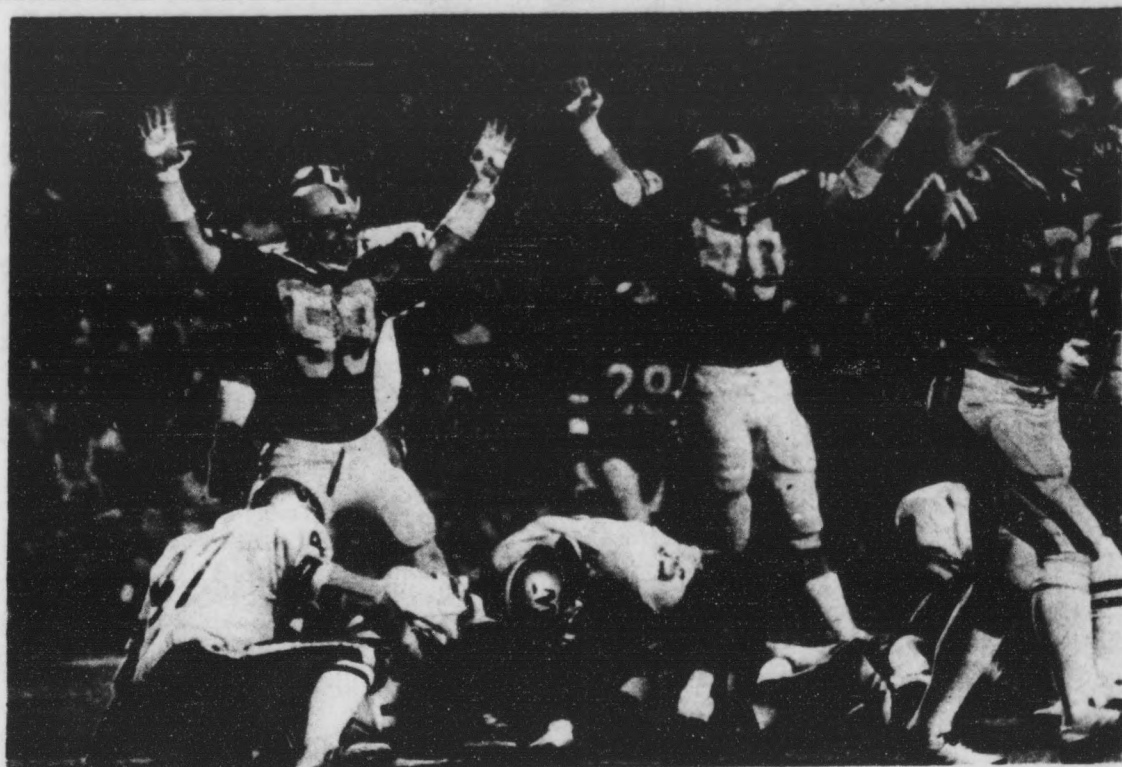


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Devil players rejoice over the team's first score Saturday night against Washington — 3-yard run by Mark Malone, who is buried under two Husky players. ASU won the game 12-7.

More about

Devils spark new rivalry

continued from page 16

have been. ASU's rushing defense of 58 yards a game is no fluke, apparently. After facing two passing teams and two subpar teams, there was speculation it might be.

Mike Black pinned down Washington inside its 20 with "coffin-corner" punts three times. The first time, it led to Kohrs' recovery for the the eventual winning touchdown in the end zone.

Though praised for his punting, and justifiably, frosh Black was also a running and passing quarterback in high school.

Though ASU used a three-wide receiver offense, Washington already had seen it in films of the Oregon State game. It was less effective Saturday than in the

OSU game, but served well as a decoy to a hard rushing game.

Former coach Frank Kush said "blocking and tackling" would win the game anyway, not fancy plays. But he was almost proved wrong when Tom Porras faked a field-goal hold, running for a first down. The Huskies were stopped only by an interception in the end zone.

And, near the end of the game — Devils Ben Apuna and Joe Peters could be seen talking to Husky tight end David Bayle, who had fallen down while wide open. It's doubtless they were telling him welcome to Tempe. Teams remember things like that. This could turn into a real rivalry.

Fencing

First and second place in the epee went to two ASU fencers in the Tucson Tournament Saturday. They faced each other in the final match.

James Barbour and Bruce Loyer took second and first respectively among 25 entries. Barbour also took sixth and Loyer seventh in the foil division.

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Alfred E. Gilmour

Assistant Dean of the School of Dentistry

University of the Pacific

will meet with pre-dental students at the Arizona State University campus October 15 and 16. He is a member of both the Admissions and Financial Aid committees at the school.

Gilmour will show slides of the dental school and present an overview of its admissions process, curriculum, facilities and student life October 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Social Science Building. The next day he will conduct personal interviews; students interested should make appointments with their pre-dental advisor (in SS-107).

One of the leading dental schools in the nation, the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry, is located in an ultra-modern nine-story building in San Francisco. It has an enrollment of 400 students in a three-year curriculum leading to the Doctor of Dental Surgery degree. Forty-six of the students presently enrolled are from Arizona, including 26 alumni of Arizona State University.

GAMMAGE CENTER

Ballet West FIREBIRD

Friday, October 19 • 8 p.m.

This adventurous ballet in one act with three scenes is a Russian folktale about a prince who rescues a princess from a sinister villain with the help of the Firebird and her magic powers. Performed by the famed Ballet West with music by Stravinski and choreography by William Christensen. (Other selections are also scheduled to be presented.)

Tickets: \$9, \$8, \$7 -
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MUMMENSCHANZ Monday, October 22 • 8 p.m.

Mummenschanz takes you on a journey into fantasy that turns the stage into a world inhabited by man and beast, monsters and creatures as ever evolved beneath the sun or in the imagination. Through mask-mime and wrapping, their transformations create ever-new and ever-entertaining phenomena while the audience alternately gasps with astonishment and laughter. Bring the entire family for this fabulous evening of entertainment.

Tickets: \$7, \$6, \$5 -
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*Reserved Student Tickets available at Gammage Box Office.

THE BLACK WATCH

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Tuesday, October 30 • 8 p.m.

Thrill to the spectacle of music brilliantly played by the band and the pipes. Thrill to the precision of the sword dancers and the drummers. Thrill to the marching and intricate formations by these stalwart men. Feast your eyes on the dazzling uniforms and regalia and acknowledge the throb of your pulse as their tunes of glory — music of the past and present — punctuate this glorious presentation.

Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4

THE SPELL OF IRELAND

Narrated by Bill Madsen

Thursday, November 1 • 8 p.m.

Ireland, often referred to as the "Emerald Isle," is certainly like a gem and Bill Madsen provides the personal commentary for his latest film that depicts the various facets of this beautiful country. Don't miss this opening program in Gammage's 1979-80 Narrated Film Adventure Series.

Tickets: \$3 in advance;
\$3.50 at the door

THE CHINESE MAGIC CIRCUS OF TAIWAN

Monday, November 5 • 8 p.m.

Here's fabulous family entertainment featuring Chinese magicians, spectacular acrobats, dancers and jugglers, clowns and comedians and gorgeous costumes. See this fascinating show that has enthralled audiences worldwide.

Tickets: \$6, \$5, \$4

"AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' "

Tuesday, November 13
and Wednesday, November 14 • 8 p.m.

Whether you remember Tin Pan Alley, are a jazz enthusiast or are just in search of dazzling entertainment, here's a show that will have you singing the praises of Fats Waller's inimitable music. In 30 songs, the five singers and piano player take you through the '20s, '30s and '40s with images of the Cotton Club, the Savoy, stride piano players, rent parties and the new beat of swing.

Tickets: \$10, \$9, \$8

*Reserved Student Series Tickets for the November 14th show available at Gammage Box Office beginning October 22.

THE FABULOUS FORTIES ORCHESTRA

Friday, November 16 • 8 p.m.

Here's a nostalgic evening of music that stars Andy Russell, Helen Forrest, the Pied Pipers, drum virtuoso Les DeMerle and trombone stylist Rex Allen. You're in for a once-in-a-lifetime experience as these stars bring you the best sounds of the Fabulous Forties — a time of the Big Bands, a time of swinging and sweet dancing and listening.

Tickets: \$8, \$7, \$6

*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. One ticket may be purchased for \$1 by presenting a photo ID and activity card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two activity cards. One guest ticket, at full price, may be purchased with a student ticket.

For additional information, please call the Gammage Box Office, 965-3434.

Punchy Bucs force game

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pirate punch, a vital element in the success of the National League champions this season, has forced the 1979 World Series between Pittsburgh and the Baltimore Orioles to a sixth game Tuesday night.

The Bucs, still trailing 3-2 in the series, will send left-hander John Candelaria, the loser in Game Three, against Baltimore's Jim Palmer, who started Game Two but was not involved in the decision.

Palmer's problem will be bottling up the marauding Pirate bats. Pittsburgh set a World Series record for hits by a losing team with 17 in Game Four. The Pirates added 13 in winning Game Five Sunday and forcing a return to Baltimore.

The Pirate infield is batting a lousy .423, with Phil Garner and Bill Madlock at .500 each on 9-for-18 performances through the first five games. First baseman Willie Stargell is at .381 and shortstop Tim Lincecum is batting .333.

Overall, Pittsburgh has man-handled the Baltimore pitching staff with a Series batting average of .339 with 61 hits in 18 at-bats. The Orioles, on the other hand, are batting almost .100 points less than that, at .251, on 43-for-171.

Madlock had four singles and Foli drilled a triple and a single, driving in three runs, in the 7-1 victory Sunday that kept Pirate hopes alive.

The Orioles are trying to figure out a way to deal with these lively Pittsburgh bats.

"We haven't been able to yet," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. "What do they have, 65 hits?"

Weaver has another problem, with relief ace Don Stanhouse sidelined for the remainder of the Series with a pulled muscle in his lower back. Stanhouse, who led the Orioles with 21 saves, appeared in two games in the Series and was hit freely.

continued page 29

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Real Estate

More about

Sensuous Chris loses to Martina

continued from page 17

but finds "it hurts both of our games."

"It's just not that good of a preparation for me," Lloyd said. "He hits the ball much harder than what I'm used to."

Another player who played harder than ever in her career was Kate Latham, who took Navratilova to three sets Saturday before bowing in the semifinal 7-5, 5-7, 6-0.

"Every match I had won, I got more excited in the tournament," said Latham, who picked up a \$4,500 check for her third-place finish. "I felt honored at playing Martina."

"Maybe next time, I won't feel so honored at playing her, and maybe then I'll win."

Latham, who said she "never started thinking about winning the match," came pretty close to doing it. But after winning the second set, the 27-year-old Latham quickly fell behind in the deciding set, and with the score 2-0 against her, Navratilova aced her twice in the third game.

"Yeah, that was the turning point," said Navratilova, who had her toughest test against Latham.

Another tough part about her match with Latham was that the unseeded upstart was too nice.

"Everytime I hit a good shot, Kate said 'Good shot,'" said Navratilova, who turns 23 Wednesday. "Nobody's ever done that to me before."

It's probably because Martina is never nice back.

More about

Bucs, O's in game 6

continued from page 19

allowing five hits and three runs in two innings.

Weaver said he didn't think Pittsburgh's victory in Game Five would switch that baseball intangible called momentum.

"You know what I think about momentum?" he began.

"If Palmer goes out and pitches a good game and gets the ball by Madlock and some others, there's no such thing as momentum."

Palmer, often an adversary of his manager, thought the secret to wrapping up this Series for the Orioles centered on Baltimore's bats, not its pitchers.

"Obviously, we're going to have to outhit them," the veteran right-hander said. "As far as I'm concerned, they're all good hitters. You've got to respect all of them. They all hit."

The Orioles, of course, have learned that the hard way.

"They saw the real Pirates for the first time," said Foli after Game Five.

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