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Arizona State University

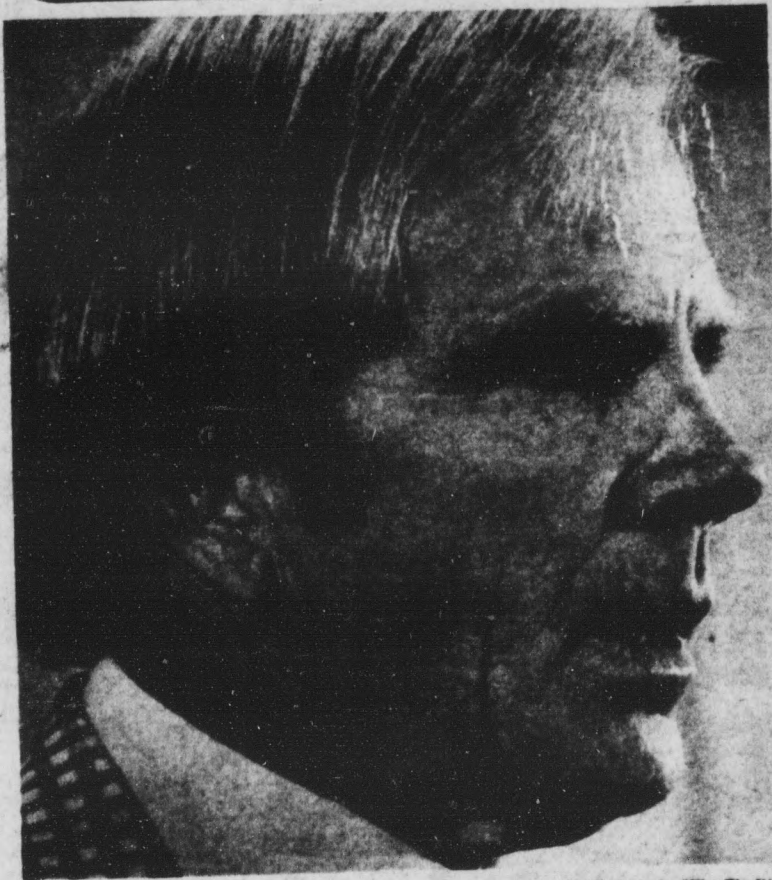
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Staff photo by Mike Florio

Dr. Fred Miller and Frank Kush held separate press conferences Wednesday. Miller, above, presented sworn statements by players who say they saw Kush strike Kevin Rutledge. Kush, right, with his attorney Harry Cavanagh, denied the charges.



Staff photo by Tom Tingle

'Innuendoes, untruths and lies'

Kush calls firing a 'conspiracy'

By Dave Walker and Jacqueline Galiard

Despite sworn statements that Frank Kush hit Kevin Rutledge and ordered his coaching staff to "cover up" the incident, the former head football coach said Wednesday his firing is part of a "conspiracy" involving Beeline Dragway operator Rick Lynch.

Kush's statements came at a 3 p.m. news conference at KPNX-TV, six hours after ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller released to the press copies of notarized statements made by four football players, one former player and six coaches.

"Rick Lynch is attempting to create a number of problems. He is making innuendoes, untruths and lies to attempt to disrupt our football program," Kush said.

"Rick Lynch has a personal vendetta against me." Kush said he did have reasons for believing Lynch was "out to get him," but he (Kush) did not want to make those reasons public.

At his news conference, Miller said, "Prior to Tuesday, I did not have the permission of the witnesses to release their names. In an attempt to resolve the entire matter and get on with their lives in this University and their participation in football, Brian Caldwell, Gary Bouck, Steve Chambers, Gary Padjen and Bob Kohrs provided sworn statements before court reporters."

The players who gave statements were members of last year's travel squad to the University of Washington-ASU game, Miller said.

Bouck's statement recalled the action on the field during and after Rutledge's last punt of the game.

Bouck said that as he left the field he noticed that Kush had started yelling and grabbed Rutledge's face mask. "It started out Kush just shaking the face mask

back and forth with his hand, his left hand," Bouck said. "He was shaking it back and forth yelling and it couldn't have been more than a matter of five seconds when he shoved it up with the palm of his hand . . . and threw an uppercut with his right hand."

Bouck estimated his distance from the action was 10 to 12 yards. He said he had a "perfect view."

However, Kush said at his afternoon press conference that he had problems with Bouck in the past about an incident at the Oregon State game on Sept. 29.

"Gary Bouck was taken out of the ball game. He came out, took his head gear and slammed it down along the sideline and I just caught it out of the corner of my eye," Kush said. "When the crowd booed him for it, he gave them the finger, and I went over and chewed him out for it."

Kush said he made Bouck pick up his helmet and apologize to the crowd after the incident.

Steve Chambers, a former player, confirmed what Bouck said in his statement.

In response to Chambers' statement, Kush said the former player probably felt a little animosity toward him also.

"I feel that Steve Chambers always wanted to play pro football, and he was possibly not good enough to make it. He probably blames us for not being able to play pro ball," Kush said.

He added he had told officials from the Houston Oilers that Chambers, in his opinion, was not good enough to play pro ball.

Head football coach Bob Owens and assistant coaches Don Baker, Bob Karmelowiec, Al Luginbill,

Greg Mohns and Richard Mann signed statements concerning a coaches meeting where Kush allegedly attempted to "cover up" the Rutledge incident.

Owens' statement recalled the meeting held on "Oct. 3 or 4."

"Kush indicated that we were having problems caused by a certain person and he indicated at that time that if we didn't stick together and all stay together as a group, even if it meant lying or perjuring ourselves, we would probably all go down."

Owens then was instructed to relay the message to the other coaches not present at the meeting.

"I qualified the statement before I made it (to the other coaches) by saying that 'you're never going to believe this' . . . and then I proceeded to tell them the story as best I could."

Statements from the other coaches confirmed the events of the meeting as well as Owens' actions in informing the other coaches.

The only coaches not supplying statements were William Maskill, a co-defendant in the Rutledge suit, whose attorney advised him against it, and Gary Horton, who was out of town on a recruiting trip, Miller said.

Despite the statements by players, Kush said, "In my heart and in my mind, I did not hit Kevin Rutledge."

"Let me say, that in all the years I have been at ASU, I have never punched a player skin to skin," Kush said. "Yes, I have slapped them on the helmet, or

continued page 9

Inside
Today

The Kush story continues: excerpts from sworn testimony

Sun Devil stadium's Saturday night doctors

Those cards and letters keep coming for Kush

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

NEW QUAKE RATTLES CALIFORNIA

LOS ANGELES — A quick, sharp earthquake jolted a wide area in and around Los Angeles on Wednesday, rattling windows and dishes and shaking houses. There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries. The seismology station at the University of California at Berkeley reported the 1:54 p.m. quake registered 3.5 on the Richter scale. There was no immediate word on where the quake was centered, or if it was related to Monday's 6.5 Richter scale quake in the Imperial Valley, two miles southeast of Los Angeles.

EL SALVADOR LEADERS SAY UPRISING FOILED

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — The leaders of the new military government said Wednesday that their action prevented a popular uprising and "a sea of blood" in this Central American nation. The Monday coup toppled the rightist government of Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero. His regime was the target of mounting leftist violence.

'FOUL MOUTH' CHOOSES SOAP OVER FINE

CORTLAND, N.Y. — When the judge said "\$50 or have your mouth washed out with soap," Thomas South chose the suds. South was arrested in Cortland early last month in front of a Main Street tavern and charged with disorderly conduct. He allegedly shouted obscenities at two policemen. On Monday, South pleaded guilty and Judge Lynn Dorsett offered the choice. The sentence will be executed Friday evening in the first floor washroom at the Cortland Police Department by Christopher Kabat and James Rice, the arresting officers.

FORD TO RECALL 400,000 CAPRIS

WASHINGTON — Ford Motor Co. has agreed to recall about 400,000 Capri automobiles because of front-seat and gear shift lever defects, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reported Wednesday. The recall covers 1971-73 cars whose reclining front-seat backs could fall, and 1971-74 and 1976-78 vehicles in which the gear shift lever could separate, the agency said.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS TO OFFER WINTER SHELTER

MITCHELL, S.D. — Davison County officials have drawn up a plan to turn public buildings into shelters for families who cannot meet the high cost of heating oil this winter. Social workers estimate five families might need the shelters. "It's drastic, but it's a hell of a lot better than freezing to death," Sheriff Lyle Swenson said. "We can move them into church basements in the winter months, and then move them out again in the spring."

INDIAN WATER CLAIMS MIGHT DELAY CAP

TUCSON — Federal refusal to decide where to end the Central Arizona Project canal until Tucson settles water claims of the Papago Indian Tribe could delay the CAP arrival here, local officials said. The CAP is scheduled to bring water from the Colorado River to Phoenix by 1985 and to Tucson by 1987.

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Bottoms up

Less is best in fashion comeback

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California designers have unveiled a daring fashion surprise for the spring of 1980 — skimpy bathing suits that show off a lot of bottom.

With fashion buyers in town this week, the designers also are showing off a revival of the miniskirt.

Trend-watchers said the miniskirt might prove to be a fad, but predicted the innovative "miniswimsuits" would be the biggest little thing to hit the market since the bikini.

In a show where the message was less is more, the return of the miniskirt got the cold shoulder. Buyers gave scant applause to the

first one shown, then stopped applauding altogether.

"I think it's an unflattering look," said fashion buyer Pam Roberts. "I fought it for two seasons. But it's definitely going to happen. The miniskirt is coming back."

"It won't be like the '60s, when you had to wear a miniskirt. Fashion has become too liberated for that. But women will wear it to say, 'I can wear anything I want to wear.' They need it to express themselves."

"Women will be buying two wardrobes," Roberts said. "One for fashion and one for fun ... because of the depressive feeling now, women want fun clothes."

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Kush's accusers: coming out of the shadows

"He [Bob Owens] was instructed to tell us that . . . if we had to lie and perjure ourselves in relationship to the Rutledge situation in order for all of us to stay here, we would have to do so."

—Al Lugbill
Defensive coach

"He said something like . . . 'We're all in this together. If I go, we all go. We have got to make sure our stories are right, the same . . . Don't be afraid — if they're the same, don't worry about lying.'"

—Robert Karmelowiec
Offensive line coach

"The coach said, 'Things are getting tough. We better close the circle, and we might have to lie, steal or cheat.'"

—Don Baker
Offensive backfield coach

"By the man's reputation and me playing under him for the prior year and the reputation of [Harry] Cavanagh, it was intimidating enough to where I just wanted to tell him exactly what he wanted to hear."

—Gary Benck
Defensive tackle



"The coach paused for a minute, had his hands down below his chest and then gave more of a point punch."

—Steve Chambers
1978-79 Offensive tackle

"I did it [signed a statement denying Kush hit Rutledge] to try to keep myself out of this and to try to possibly help my program and my coach, if I could, in any way. You know, I didn't really know that it would actually come out now . . ."

—Bryan Caldwell
Defensive end

"He said if we didn't in fact stay together, stick together, that even if it meant lying or perjuring ourselves, that we would go down."

—Bob Owens
Acting head football coach

"He [Bryan Caldwell] was quite concerned about the dilemma he was in. He had been subpoenaed. He knew he had witnessed the alleged incident. He was quite concerned because he idolized Coach Kush and supported the program here . . . He told me he saw the punch."

—Gregory Mohas
Defensive line coach

"In a college level, usually when the head coach goes, you know, the whole staff goes because usually when a new guy comes in, he brings his own staff. So I think this is what he was implying."

—Richard William Mann
Offensive coach

"It's really hurt our team as far as separating us . . . because there's some guys that believe other ways and some guys believe other ways, too . . ."

—Gary Padjen
Middle linebacker

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Opinion

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A lie on the throne is a lie, still, and truth in a dungeon is truth, still; and a lie on the throne is on the way to defeat, and truth in a dungeon is on the way to victory.

—Anonymous



chet
barfield

It's time for the truth, coach

Frank Kush was a stubborn coach. He hasn't changed.

Despite sworn statements from players and coaches made public Wednesday that indicate he not only punched Kevin Rutledge in the mouth a year ago but also instructed his coaching staff to lie, if necessary, to cover up the incident, he refuses to give in.

In a televised press conference Wednesday, he stuck to his denials and cast aspersions on the credibility of those who made the statements.

But by now, it's plain to see, even ardent

fans — some of which are the same reporters who've been covering those press conferences in the past six days — have lost faith.

Even the Sun Angels, who earlier this week were clamoring for Fred Miller's termination, were silent Wednesday.

Not Kush. He blamed Miller for firing him without a trial. He blamed Rick Lynch for butting in and disrupting his team. He blamed players he thinks spoke out against him because he's been harsh with them. He blamed coaches who make statements because, he says, they're afraid Miller will fire them if they don't.

The only person Frank Kush refuses to blame is Frank Kush.

At the press conference, he talked about a conspiracy and said everyone was lying but him.

It's possible Kush has repeated his story so

often he believes it himself — enough to pass even a lie detector test.

But in light of the evidence released Wednesday, who can blame Miller for not believing him?

Maybe there are persons who "want to get Frank Kush," as he claims. But what's happening now in this Kushgate is that even people who've always adored the man and what he's represented are finding it impossible to back him any longer.

Perhaps by insisting upon his innocence Wednesday Kush has put himself in a hole so deep he'll never be able to climb out of it with his honor intact.

But the coach has an obligation to his fans and friends who've stuck behind him for the past 25 years.

He owes them the truth.

Letters to the Editor

Kush: the smartest play of his career

Editor:

Two points about the Frank Kush firing:

First, football (and all intercollegiate sports) is an extracurricular program of the University. Note the prefix extra on that word. The purpose of the P.E. Department is to train individuals in the instruction of physical activity, not to provide entertainment for the community, nor to provide personnel for professional sports. Those benefits are the extra. The Director of Athletics is to be commended for keeping this in mind.

The University will not hesitate to reprimand a teacher in another department for misuse of authority (ie. the recent crackdown on sex-for-grades practices.) To place sports above academics in prestige or privilege would tend to undermine the University's overall integrity.

Second, I want to commend Frank Kush for one of the most strategically wise plays he has ever called. Fred Miller was too trusting in telling Kush about the impending action and expecting him to stay quiet until Sunday. Kush was the first to get to the press, and he capitalized on the emotion of the moment to improve his position in the incident.

I really don't slight Kush for this action. It is Fred Miller's own fault that no one is buying what he says. After Kush beat Miller to the punch, he had nothing to lose. He could leave as a hero on Saturday instead of alone on Sunday.

The ASU athletic department now will have to prove itself to the public, while Frank Kush can go fishing. Regardless of the outcome of further investigations, Kush has claimed a piece of the Valley's heart. He has had his moment; now Fred Miller has to try to salvage his own reputation, as well as that of his program.

Thomas Stillwell
Junior
Management



Your views need reviewing, Jim

Editor:

Re: the review of the Molly Hatchet (not "Hatchett")-REO Speedwagon concert in your Oct. 12 issue, and author Jim Muhlstein. I have a few observations:

1) The Arts & Entertainment column should be a forum for reviews and criticisms of rock concerts and the like, as the column title implies. Instead, Mr. Muhlstein has chosen to use this very valuable space for spewing forth his personal views on the morals and actions of "drunken" rock fans. I really don't care what you think of the youth of America, Jim, and neither does anyone else.

2) The crowd seemed to me to be no more or less out of control than at any other concert I've attended. It was not "a regular circus" as Jim said, unless of course the heaviest thing he's been to recently was a Debbie Boone show.

C'mon out of the Dark Ages, Jim, and open your eyes.

3) Mr. Muhlstein's review mentioned absolutely nothing about the show itself, his only comment being that "Hatchet took the cake." Where was he, at a bake sale?

4) Near the end of the column was the phrase (and I quote): "My girlfriend didn't miss that much," referring, of course, to the concert. I am reasonably sure that very few ASU students, myself included, are even remotely interested in Mr. Muhlstein's girlfriend's tastes in music and/or men, for that matter (low blow, huh?).

Thank you for the opportunity to voice my opinions.

Nick LaFrenz
Sophomore
Civil Engineering

Now I realize that debate was a real abortion

Editor:

On Oct. 3 I attended a debate on abortion, sponsored by ASASU. Let me begin by stating that I have considered my personal options in regard to this issue and would not opt to have an abortion. Age, financial and emotional security, unlikelihood of an incestual relationship, and an awareness of necessary procedures in the case of rape contributed to an effective choice.

I anticipated that the debate would offer additional information and exposure to ethical/legal issues, thus lessening the dissonance between head and gut when, as a professional, I might be called upon to aid others in their decisions.

My skepticism began with the literature dispersal ... at a formal debate? The worst material was graphic fetus photos. I couldn't help but wonder if Pro-Choice forces would follow with glossies of children bloodied and disformed by abuse or 14-year-old "mothers" dying of botched illegal abortions. Thank-

fully they did not.

My uneasiness increased when 12 (I counted) fresh-faced pubescent youth trooped in and systematically dispersed throughout the audience ... perhaps a high school class? No, a very fervent cheer squad for the Right to Life speaker.

Putting my paranoia aside, I was determined to not let the accoutrements cloud the issue. Unfortunately, the debate clouded everything successfully. The emotional speech of the Right to Life speaker offered me nazism, euthanasia, murdering two-year-olds, experimentation with the mentally retarded, and, a light note, her cherished sons ... very little fact or reason with the admittedly gory fiction.

Ever the pessimist, I settled in to hear more of the same from the Pro-Choice speaker expecting him to escalate and deviate to prohibition, ERA, the stop-smoking campaign, increased militarism and the encroachment of Big Brother.

I was wrong. Although the speaker did not dazzle, he did stay with the issue of 'in utero' abortion and the legal premise upon which the Supreme Court decision was based.

The questioning was — dismal. By now, my "doubting Thomas" was entrenched and every rambling Right to Life commentator I assessed as a "plant." Out of the 10 "questions" asked, nine were by men, a phenomenon not entirely comprehensible considering control of their bodies was not the issue.

I am relatively certain that many of the adult women in the audience (sans "cheerleaders") were sharing a mixed bag of emotions so often accompanying the issue. Muttering to myself about emotional catharsis vs. logical debate, I left the situation, ambivalence intact.

Barbara Thomas
Graduate
Counselor Education



More letters

That's illicit publicity

Editor:

I can only pity Madalyn Murray O'Hair — her harangues about atheism convince only a few (save for certain justices of the Supreme Court).

However, the recent actions of the MUAB Ideas and Issues Committee are more irritating than pitiable.

By saturating the State Press with insipid anti-prayer logos (which provide no information whatsoever about the O'Hair speech), the committee has used *student* funds to spread anti-religious bigotry. While flippantly dismissed as "teasers" by those responsible, these ads are specific editorial comments — financed by the students of ASU.

The use of our resources for such spurious endeavors is not new to this campus (witness the showing of X-rated films at Neeb Hall). However, the MUAB should be warned that this method of publicity, which has succeeded by causing the current uproar, endangers the "neutral" position of the board. More responsible conduct is expected.

Ben Sanders
Business

What about justice, Fred?

Editor:

An open letter to Fred Miller and John Schwada:

Have you no sense of proportion? No feeling at all for the better aspects of the American justice system?

It is true that coaches and administrators have no tenure as such, but surely even they, when accused — yes, even a Schwada and a Miller! — deserve the courtesy of a hearing with due process safeguards. Or should Kremlin standards prevail?

Things are at a low point now, but it is

not too late if you are men enough to admit you erred. Then, if the charges against Coach Kush are so serious they cannot wait legal adjudication, he should be suspended and arrangements made for an early and adequate hearing.

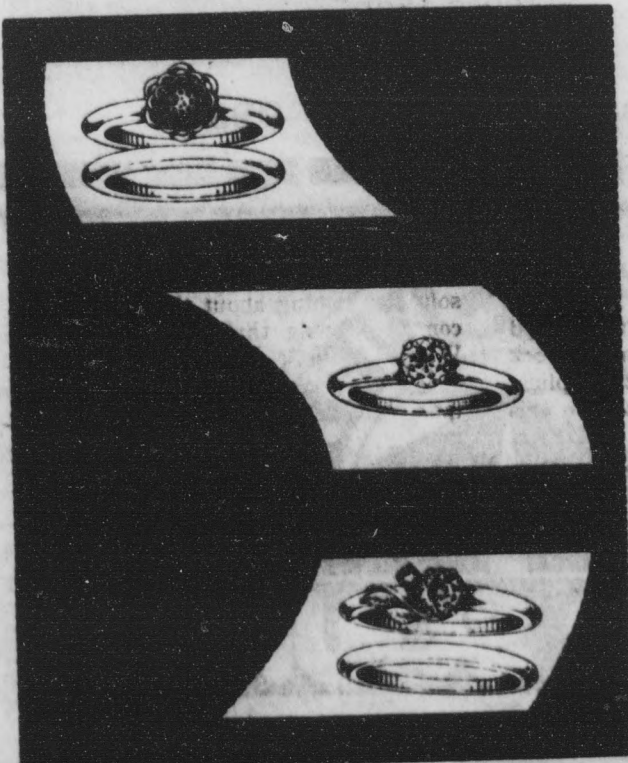
To do anything less is to hark back to star chamber standards. That endangers the University and, in Fred Miller's words, undermines "the reputation and integrity of our athletic program."

Thomas Ford Hoult
Professor of Sociology



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PX6

Miller promises more 'punch' witnesses

By Charlie Diaz

ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller said Wednesday two more witnesses have come forward and told him they saw the former Sun Devil football coach strike Kevin Rutledge.

"Since the press conference this morning (Wednesday) an additional football player and a spectator (at the ASU-Washington game Oct. 28, 1978) have come forward to say they witnessed the incident," Miller said.

He also said the names of "three people in Seattle" who saw the alleged incident will be revealed this morning.

Miller said the sworn statements of the football player and spectator will be released as soon as they are stated. Miller declined to name them Wednesday.

Kush said Wednesday "there is no question in my mind" that he (Kush) is a scapegoat for the athletic department.

Miller said, "Yes (he is), for lying and covering up the lie. If you want to term that as a scapegoat — Frank is held accountable for his own actions."

Kush alleged that the athletic department was pressuring coaches Bob Owens, Al Luginbill, Don Baker, Bob Karmelowicz and

"If you want to term that as a scapegoat — Frank is held accountable for his own actions."

Richard Mann into stating there was a cover-up instigated by the former head coach.

Miller said, "Look at the sworn statements. The important people to ask are the coaches. In my opinion, the only request (I made) was to come forward and tell the truth."

Kush said Rick Lynch, operator of Beeline Dragway and an intermediary between Miller and three Sun Devil starters (who gave sworn statements attesting they saw Kush strike Rutledge), was omitted deliberately from questions asked of them by attorneys.

"Rick Lynch is not involved, in my opinion, with the players' and coaches' questions (during their statements)," Miller said. "A week ago Monday was our first meeting. Our second was last Wednesday."

Miller added Lynch "arranged" the meeting with players Chambers, Caldwell and Bouck but "was not a part of the discussion. That was the extent of our discussion."

"The young man (the football player who approached Miller Wednesday), as far as I know, has never met Mr. Lynch," Miller said.

East is top choice of students in west

College Press Service

Students who score high on standardized tests — even those who live in the western United States — are once again choosing to attend the old-line prestigious colleges in the northeastern United States instead of colleges closer to home.

Lewis Solomon, who co-authored the study that discovered the trend for the Los Angeles-based High Education Research Institute, boiled it down to: "What we are seeing is more people in the West look east and fewer people in the East looking west."

Solomon isn't sure why high-scoring western students have been migrating to eastern colleges like Bryn Mawr, Yale, Dartmouth, Columbia and Princeton in greater numbers. His study, which he co-authored with Alexander W. Astin, conclusively shows that some of the West's most prestigious schools — Stanford, Reed and Pomona — no longer are mentioned among the top 10 choices of those who score highest on standardized tests.

Solomon adds that traditional midwestern leaders like the University of Chicago, Carleton, Rice and Oberlin also have fallen from the list of colleges enrolling the highest ratios of high-scoring students.

When raw numbers of high-scoring students are compared, Solomon said, "larger institutions such as Stanford and Duke rank much higher."

As expected, the Solomon-Astin study has excited a lot of controversy, especially amid western and midwestern administrators. They point out that test scores are not the only criteria weighed in a college's decision to admit or reject an applicant.

Stanford Dean of Admissions Fred Hargadon charges the "survey makes test scores more important than they really are. In fact, a forthcoming survey of several major private institutions indicates there are very few schools where test scores are the most important factor in admissions."

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ASU students willing to break the law to park closer to campus, aide says



By Kym Fox

Thelma Williams spends nearly two hours each morning making extra money for Tempe.

Most of it comes from ASU students who are willing to spend \$1 to break the law.

Williams is a Tempe police aide, and it's her job to ticket automobiles from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The first two hours of her shift are spent in the 7 to 9 a.m. no-parking area between College and Myrtle avenues and Fifth and Seventh streets in downtown Tempe.

The city incorporated the no-parking area about 10 years ago, after downtown residents complained to the City Council that the parking spaces in front of their homes were used only by students.

The residents signed petitions and decided on the 7 to 9 a.m. time restriction, said Ron Krosting, Tempe traffic-operations supervisor.

"The residents thought that time

period would make students stop parking there. I think the restriction has lost some of its effectiveness since then," he said.

Even though his office gets calls from students about taking down the signs, only the residents can have the signs resigned, Krosting added.

"We will entertain any movement to have the signs removed, but it will have to be by the landowners. Students can't do it," he said.

Krosting said there has been no action in that direction.

Williams said she writes approximately 50 tickets in the 7 to 9 a.m. area.

"I stop writing about 8:50 because after that it gets petty," she said.

Williams added students often sit in their cars in the restricted area before 9 a.m.

"I just leave them alone when I see them," she said.



"Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the members of All Saints Catholic Newman Community respect your right to speak; but we believe this nation was founded by people motivated by a belief in God and the inherent dignity of men and women which reflects the love and goodness of the Creator."

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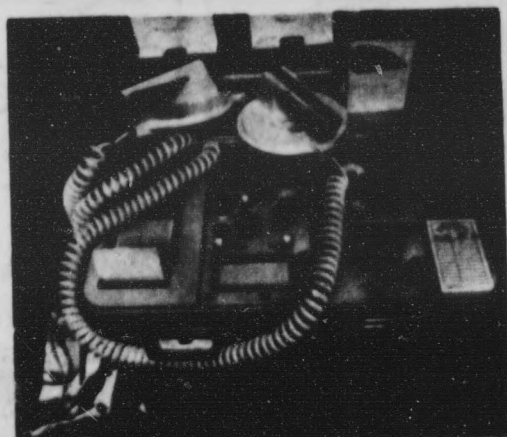
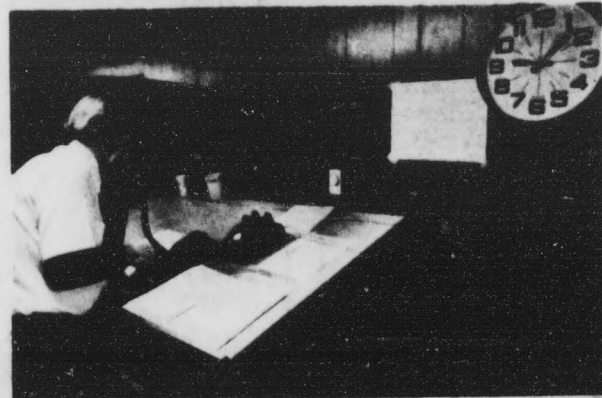
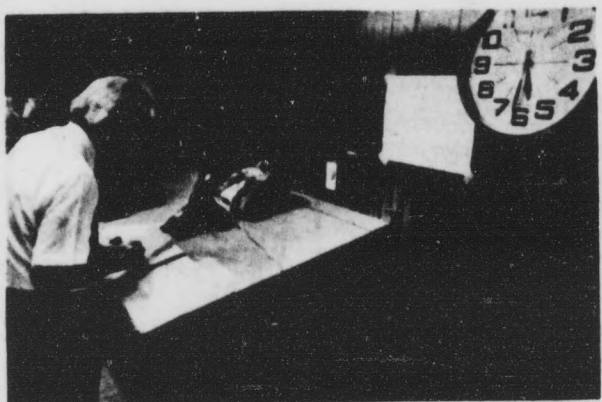
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Dr. Boyland treats one of several people who use the cardiac facility every game.



Dr. Boyland saw little of Saturday night's game. He spent most of his time treating patients.

Saturday Night Doctor

Dr. Roger Boylan has been an emergency cardiac care volunteer at every ASU football game for the past eight years.

By Jamie Johnson

Of the more than 70,000 fans cheering for ASU football on Saturday nights, at least seven of them haven't come to watch the game.

Seven doctors volunteer to man phones placed around the stadium and to render their medical services in case of any emergency.

Dr. Roger Boylan has been an emergency cardiac care volunteer at every ASU football game for the past eight years.

He began bringing his family to the games with him last year, and now looks at Saturday nights as a "family outing."

"It's really good for the family," Boylan said. "We all get to be together and see some of the football game at the same time."

Boylan and his family and the other volunteers receive passes into the game in exchange for their time and service in treating football fans that need medical help.

A cardiac care mobile unit is located at both the north and south ends of the stadium, and there are three first aid units at the north, south and west ends.

The nurses stationed at the first aid units do not see the football game, so they are paid for their services.

Dr. Boylan, his wife, 15-year-old son and 12-year-old daughter arrive at the stadium at about 5:30 before every home game to begin preparations for the evening.

That afternoon, Boylan had compiled a chart of the number of intensive care beds that are available that day at area hospitals. If any emergency should occur, they would know at a glance the closest hospital that could accommodate them.

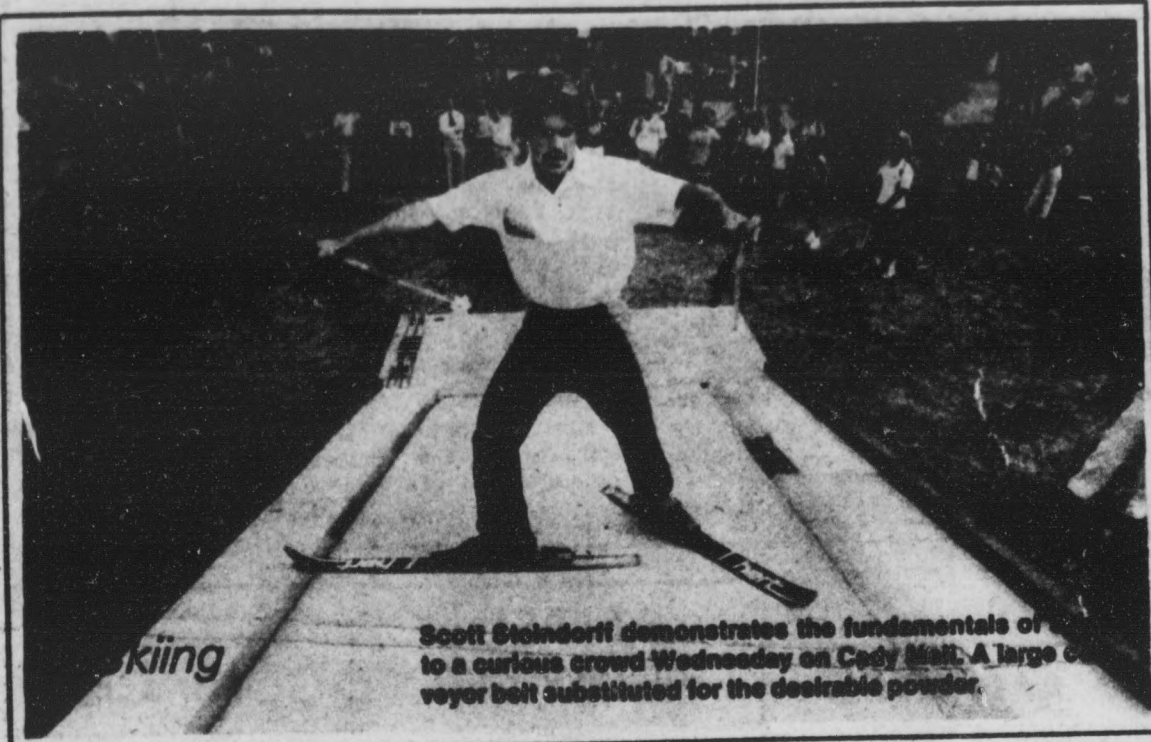
As game time approaches,

continued page 10

**Photos by
Lars Jones**



Boylan views the football games as a family outing.



Scott Steindorff demonstrates the fundamentals of skiing to a curious crowd Wednesday on Coby Mall. A large conveyor belt substituted for the desirable powder.

Staff photo by Tom Tingle

Hotline aids co-eds harassed by profs

Female students who are intimidated by sexual advances from professors now have a place to turn, the director of the Associated Students Women's Affairs Board said.

"We will have someone manning a telephone from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday nights to take calls from women who feel sexually harassed by professors, teaching assistants or any other faculty members," Barbara Greenway said.

The "hotline" is the brainchild of Women Against Sexual Harassment, a special committee designed to deal with a little discussed subject, Greenway said. The telephone number is 965-2516.

"Our primary focus is as a support group to talk to the women and to help them deal with the problem," she added.

"We can suggest dropping the class, or, if it is serious enough, filing a grievance with Affirmative Action."

"It's a bad situation. Some women can handle it with no trouble, but others feel confused and feel they 'egged' the professor on."

The identity of students who call the hotline will be kept anonymous as well as the content of their complaints, Greenway said.

The information in the report will be used to study the problem as it exists at ASU and aid in finding a solution, she added.

More about

Kush denies allegations brought out by Miller

continued from page 1

grabbed a face mask, but Frank Kush never hit anyone in the face."

Kush said he asked coaches to tell him the truth if they saw an incident, but none of the coaches responded.

"I myself went and asked every coach, trainer and equipment man to tell me if maybe in the excitement of the ball game I did punch the kid," he said. "Not one of

them said they saw me punch him."

Kush added the confusion over the "cover-up" charge was due to a misunderstanding among the assistant coaches.

Miller quoted sections of statements from the assistant coaches during his press conference that indicated Kush had told the coaches to perjure themselves, if necessary, when questioned about the Rutledge case.

Kush explained that his comments to the coaches to "close the circle" and stick together concerned Rick Lynch and statements Lynch had made about the case.

Lynch allegedly was positioning players into an unfavorable situation with Kush on the team.

Kush claimed he was warning the coaches not to be splintered by the outsider — Lynch.

"I never asked any coach to perjure themselves because they had no reason to perjure themselves."

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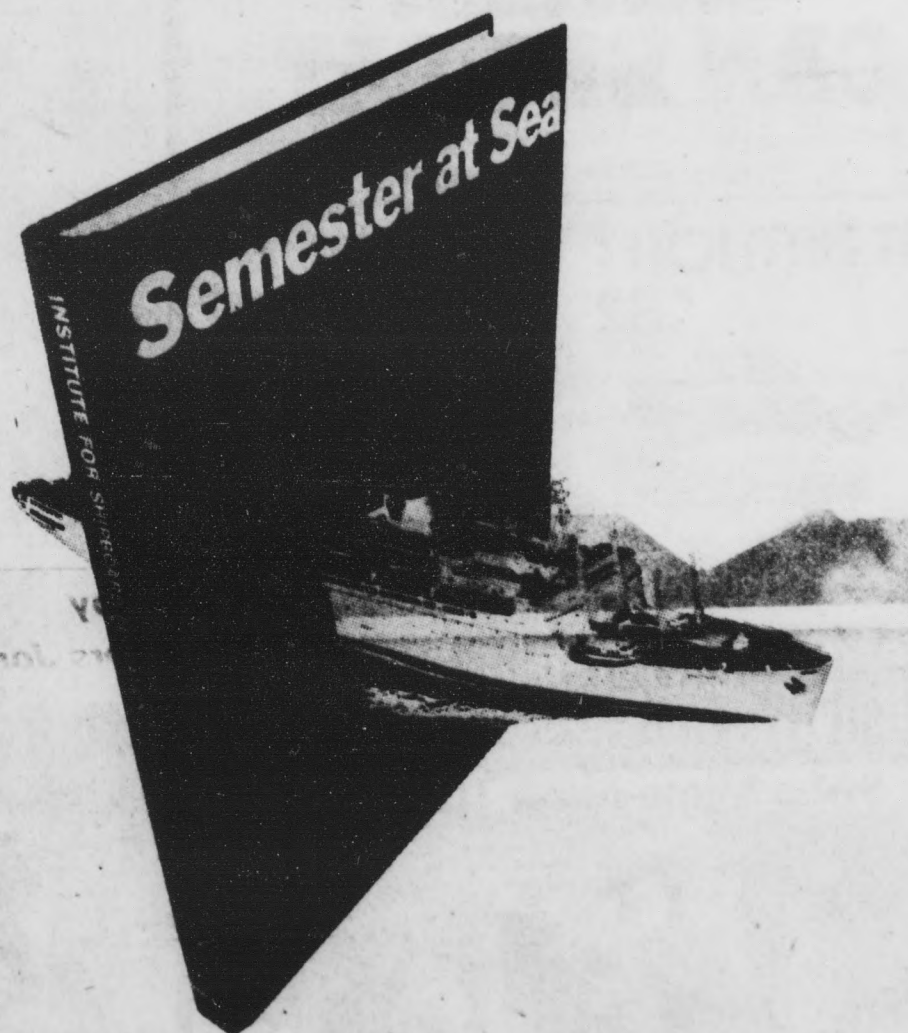
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Suggests degree in athletics

USC prof proposes academic plan for athletes

College Press Service

LOS ANGELES — When researching the number of college athletes who graduate into professional sports with a degree, Nat Hickerson, a University of Southern California professor of education, came up with an idea he now is proposing to make a reality: a college academic program that would give athletes a degree in athletics.

The program would teach varsity athletes how to negotiate contracts, cultivate health, cope with losing streaks and perform other skills they'll need when and if they become professionals.

The NCAA estimates 70 percent of all football

players graduate within five years of entering their colleges.

"What the athletic department isn't telling us," Hickerson told the *USC Daily Trojan*, "is that the vast majority of those who make up that (70 percent) are second-, third- and fourth-string linemen who are playing football for fun and have no intention of playing professionally."

He estimated that of those who do play in the National Football League after USC, "a graduation rate of 30 to 40 percent would be more correct."

USC basketball coach Stan Morrison, though,

pointed out that since so few athletes become pros, most of those in the sports program would graduate with a useless degree.

"Even if an athlete does cut it professionally," Morrison said, "what have we done to help the rest of his life? We can't treat (the university) as a sports factory."

Morrison's reaction has been echoed by others at USC. On reflection, Hickerson has decided that "on a scale of one to ten, this probably has about a minus-four chance of becoming a reality."

More about

Big-hearted doc helps others

continued from page 8

each doctor arrives and checks in with Boylan. He checks them off and sends them to their section of the stadium.

Three telephones are situated around the stadium that these volunteer doctors watch during the game. If something happens in their section, they are available to help or send the patient to first aid or cardiac care.

The biggest problem they have had so far was Band Day, 1978, when many high school band members collapsed from the heat.

"So far, we can handle these things," Boylan said. "If we

were to have a major catastrophe, though, we just don't know."

Saturday night at the ASU-Washington game, about one or two fans per quarter used the South cardiac unit. Boylan didn't get to see much of the game.

"We like to move people out as fast as possible to make the unit available to someone else," Boylan said. He added that if they don't know what is wrong at the cardiac unit or they can not help the patient, they take them somewhere else where they can be helped.

One Sun Devil fan dressed in maroon pants and a Sun Devil

shirt was escorted in to the unit by his wife shortly before halftime. She told the nurse her husband probably felt a little too strongly about the Kush firing, and he cheered more than he should have. He rested on the table for about fifteen minutes before a cart arrived to drive him away.

Boylan said he enjoys helping out at the games every week though he said he probably loses money.

He said it gets difficult sometimes when "I work all week and am on call all day and then have to come in here and check on things."

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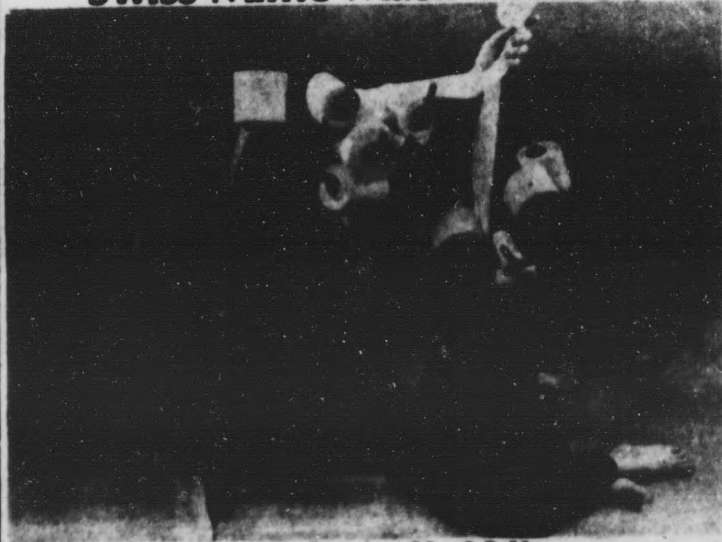
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Dr. Madalyn Murray O'Hair

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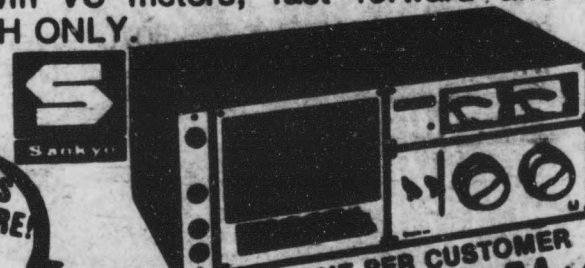
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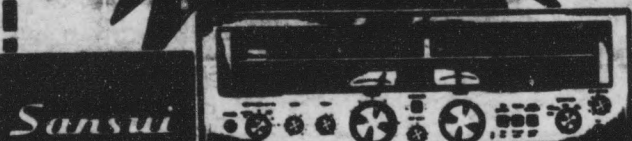
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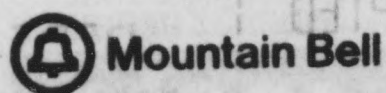
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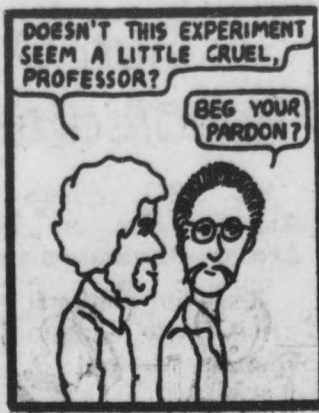
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inkings



Efforts emerge to eliminate obscure jargon in documents

BOSTON (AP) — Down with the hereafter. Banish the henceforth. Abolish the aforementioned.

In other words, get rid of the gobbledegook.

Across the country, efforts are under way to make sure contracts and other legal documents are written in language people understand. All people — not just lawyers.

The trend started in the early 1970s in the banking and insurance industries. About half a dozen states now have laws requiring insurance policies to be written in plain English; in other places, state regulators have ordered simplified forms.

In 1978, New York became the first state to

require all consumer contracts for less than \$50,000 to use words with "common and everyday meanings."

Maine and Connecticut have similar laws and "plain English" proposals have been introduced in more than a dozen other states.

"I think the people ... are entitled to an insurance policy that they can ... sit down and read and understand what they have just paid their good money for," said Joe Christie, former chairman of the Texas State Insurance Board.

The board ordered insurance companies in 1977 to include a plain English "outline of coverage" in individual health policies.

Visiting prof to discuss Sino-Soviet relationship

An expert on Sino-Soviet relations will speak at 1:30 Thursday in the Social Sciences Building, room 116.

Dr. Frank Tucker, a Colorado State University political scientist, will talk on the current phase of Sino-Soviet relations.

The talk is sponsored by the ASU Center for Asian Studies.



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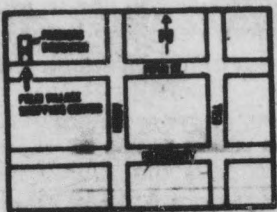
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SPORTS

New coach hopes action will move to football field

By Jim Elzeger

Let's talk football.

You remember the game. It's played on a field 100 yards long, 53 yards wide and has white lines drawn across it every five yards.

Now it's starting to come back.

ASU will engage in this game Saturday at Sun Devil Stadium against Washington State. This may not be the greatest story ever told, but it must be told nonetheless.

"From this point on, from right now, I'm concentrating entirely on football and coaching," ASU head coach Bob Owens said before the Sun Devils 3 p.m. practice Wednesday.

I want to concentrate on football, and we're going to have to. (Don) Baker and (Al) Luginbill have been doing a lot of specifics for me lately, but now I'm going to have to put all my efforts towards football."

Owens moved practice to afternoons on Tuesday to help the players.

"I would have liked to have moved it sooner, but it's been too hot," he said. "Even yesterday it was too hot, but we still went ahead with it. This gives the players a chance to get in and get more studying done."

In preparation for the

Cougars, Owens says the team is in good shape physically, especially the offensive line.

"We're looking real good all around," Owens said. "The

offensive line is back to normal right now. I don't think there are any problems in that area."

The injury report for the offensive line has been a point of

continued page 19



Bob Owens

Six Sun Devil archers honored as All-Americans

Six ASU archers have been honored as All-Americans for the 1978-79 season, the National Archery Association announced.

Receiving national acclaim were Carol Cheuvront, Tricia Doyle, Sandlin Stitt, Robin Wools, Kevin Clark and Steve Lewis.

For Cheuvront it was her third straight All-America honor in three years.

In addition, Cheuvront, Doyle, Stitt, Wools, Clark, Lewis, Sandy Martinez, Brenda Borger and Patti Eske were also named to the All-Southwest regional team.

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On the basis of past experience and research, improvement in reading is promised by the program. Classes in the past have attained average increases of fifty (50) to one hundred thirty (130) percent. The question is not whether the student can improve but how much he can improve.

More about

Coach prepares for game amidst confusion

continued from page 18

concern for the Devils the entire season. Tackle Tony Lela has been hobbled by an ankle injury and didn't play against Washington, but is coming along in practice this week. Guard Daryl Muske has a wrenched knee, but went against Washington. Kani Kauahi has had shoulder problems, but is one of the most experienced guards on the line and has played hurt off and on all season. Norris Williams, another mainstay of the line is coming off knee problems, as is Marty Van Gorder at center.

These injuries and others have riddled the offensive unit, which will need all the personnel it can get Saturday when the Cougars bring their offense to town averaging 302 yards a game and fresh off a 17-14 upset

of UCLA last week.

"This team (WSU) can put together some offense," Owens said. "They are a highly effective team and have most of their players back that have been injured. We're looking to hold them to 17 points or less, if possible."

Owens said this game is a lot like the Washington game last Saturday as far as the revenge factor goes.

"Washington State last year gave us the biggest embarrassment we've had here in a long time," he said. "For our defense it was even a bigger embarrassment and they want to win this game bad."

Last year the Cougars beat ASU 51-36 and rolled up 494 yards in the Sun Devils' first loss of 1978.

Washington State has a well-balanced attack with 1,167 yards rushing and 1,006 yards passing while ASU has had problems this season through the air, picking up only 682 yards while rushing for 1,007.

The Sun Devils will stay with the triple-receiver offense they used in the last two games. Tight end Marshall Edwards still is not practicing in pads and doesn't look like he'll be ready for some time.

"He's had personal problems," Owens said. "He didn't come to practice yesterday afternoon, and I was going to pull his uniform, but he came to me and explained his wife was in the hospital and so everything is settled. He is helping out the younger players, working with them on (pass) patterns and just helping them out with anything

they need."

Owens said in the first couple of practices, he had problems with overall coaching.

"I would tend to pay more attention to the linebackers and the defense," he said. "It's a natural tendency for me since defensive coaching is my first love."

Owens was defensive coordinator before taking over the head coaching duties.

The Cougars own a 2-4 overall record and a 1-2 conference mark, while the Sun Devils stand at 3-3 and 1-1 respectively.

"I think Washington State's defense finally came alive against UCLA," Owens said. "I really think they're ready to turn the corner and start playing much better football

than they have been. All the players and coaches have to start concentrating on football, because Washington State is a strong team right now."

The Cougar defense isn't comparable to the Washington unit the Devils faced last Saturday, especially against the rush. But they did manage to stop one of the nation's most effective backfields in UCLA's Theotis Brown and James Owens, and have nine starters on defense all physically ready to go for the first time since the opening game against Arizona.

"Washington had the best defense we've seen all year," Owens said. "Washington State's isn't as good, but I just think they might be ready to come up with a strong game now."

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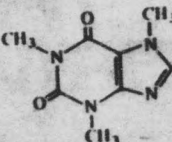
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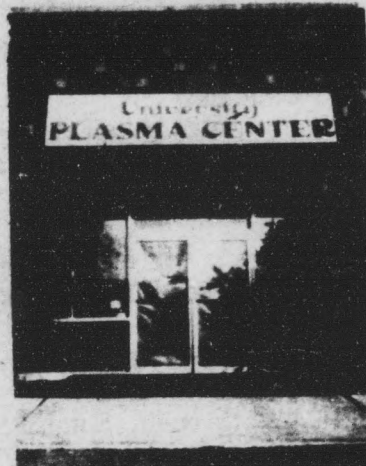
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Sympathetic football fans keep Kush home buzzing

By Bob Petrie

Wednesday morning another bundle of cards and letters came to the address of former ASU head coach Frank Kush.

It's been that way ever since Kush was fired by ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller Saturday.

And Fran Kush, Kush's wife, who winds up reading and answering the letters, is overwhelmed by the numbers — and their intentions.

"We've had so many letters and phone calls, and there hasn't been one single negative response," said Mrs. Kush, sorting through the deluge. "There are just stacks. It's incredible."

Probably even more incredible was another stack of literature not suitable for mailing, handed out Wednesday morning by Miller — a 91-page report on why he fired her husband.

Although Mrs. Kush hadn't read the report or watched Miller's press conference explaining it, she had an idea of its contents:

"I can just picture what they say," she said.

It included sworn statements by five present and former football players, plus five football coaches, that said Kush lied about hitting Kevin Rutledge and then attempted to cover up that lie. Later in the day, Kush would again deny the charges.

The news didn't appear to be a shock to the ex-coach's wife, although she does grow weary of each day's passing events in the case.

"I'm taking it fairly well, I guess," said Mrs. Kush, dressed casually in jeans and a sweatshirt-type top. "Sometimes I can't help but get a little mad, because there's too much going on each day."

But, apparently, there have been

things going on for her during the last 22 years as a head coach's wife.

"I grew very accustomed to that way of life. I thought it was exciting and a lot of fun and I enjoyed it," said Mrs. Kush, who holds seminars for ladies wanting to know more about football. "I'd explain things like charts, what downs are and where receivers go and things like that."

"Now I'm not sure what's going to happen."

One thing Mrs. Kush is sure of doing is being in her seat "in Row 4 around the 40" Saturday night for the ASU-Washington State game. Her husband had said it would be "very interesting" if he will attend.

She said she "felt touched" by the 70,000 fans who gave her husband repeated standing ovations during last Saturday's 12-7 win over Washington.

"I just sat back and watched it all."

And now Mrs. Kush is watching it all unfold before her and her family — the statements, the accusations, the firing. It appears the well-wishing cards, calls and letters are easier to deal with — despite their volume and the hours of the day they come in.

"This morning we got a call at 5 from an old classmate of his," Mrs. Kush said. "She said, 'Oh, I forgot about the time difference.'"

"And there are a lot of calls from persons wanting to send money, which surprises me."

Just then, the phone rang. It turned out to be another well-wisher who managed to get through. Sometimes, even talking to friendly voices can get a bit tiring.

"I shouldn't have put it back on the hook . . . again."

Frats will play for charity

A basketball game to benefit the South Mountain Medical Center will be played at 7 p.m. Nov. 2 at PE East. Fraternities Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi will provide the cage action, with a 50 cent donation asked for admission.

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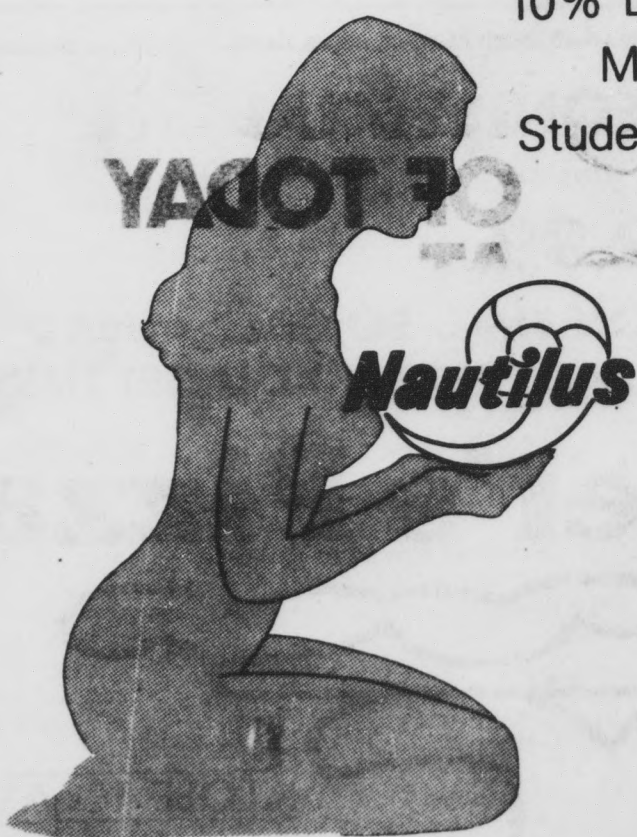
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Stargell rescues Pirates for clinching Series win

By Hal Bock
AP Sports Writer
BALTIMORE

Remarkable Willie Stargell cracked a game-winning two-run homer Wednesday night to give Pittsburgh a 4-1 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles and make the Pirates only the fourth team to overcome a 3-1 game deficit and take a best-of-seven World Series.

Stargell, known affectionately as "Pops" by the rest of the Pirates, put the third of his four hits for the night over his team's bullpen in the sixth inning for his third homer of the 1979 Series.

The 38-year-old captain of the Pirates is one of the few players left from the 1971 World Champions who clinched their title exactly eight years ago, also against the Orioles and also in Baltimore.

He was the fourth player in World Series history to get four hits in a game and the fourth batter to do so in this Series.

Stargell unloaded against left-hander Scott McGregor, who pitched a courageous game in defeat for the Orioles.

In the ninth, Pittsburgh added

two wrapup runs, against a parade of five Baltimore relief pitchers.

Phil Garner opened with a double to left — his 12th hit of the Series — and scored on Omar Moreno's third hit of the game.

A single by Tim Lincecum moved Moreno to third and then Dave Parker and Bill Robinson were hit by pitches, forcing home the final Pirates run.

The Series loss, after they had won three of the first four games, was a heartbreaker for the Orioles. They went into a stifling slump after Game Four and never came out of it, snapping a string of 21 scoreless innings with a run in the third.

They launched a crowd-thrilling comeback attempt in the eighth inning that was ended by Pirate relief ace Kent Tekulve with three Orioles standing on the bags. Tekulve, the fourth Pittsburgh pitcher, went on to complete a four-hitter.

Pittsburgh's historic comeback from the 3-1 deficit matched the accomplishment of

their 1925 club that came back against the Washington Senators, the Detroit Tigers against the St. Louis Cardinals in 1968 and the New York Yankees against the Milwaukee Braves in 1958.

The Boston Red Sox did it against Pittsburgh in 1903, when the Series was best-of-nine.

McGregor nursed a 1-0 lead through the first five innings, a lead provided by a third-inning home run by Rich Dauer that set off a long, loud celebration by the crowd of 53,733 that included President Jimmy Carter and Speaker of the House Thomas "Tip" O'Neill.

McGregor opened the sixth by retiring dangerous Parker on a roller to second. That brought up Robinson, who bats cleanup in Manager Chuck Tanner's lineup against left-handers but sits on the bench against righties.

continued page 23

Sun Devil sports shorts

ASU's women's volleyball team upped its record to 10-5 Tuesday night by beating NAU 15-11, 15-6 and 15-3.

The Sun Devils hope to improve on their 1-4 Western Collegiate Athletic Association record Saturday night when they travel to UA.

ASU women interested in intercollegiate athletics can try out to assist the men's swimming and diving teams Wednesday.

Thirty women will be chosen as "good-time girls," assisting in clocking the swimmers through their 1979-80 season.

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Jog-a-thon limping after firing of Kush

By Perry Sams

The ASU Jog-a-thon has stubbed a toe in its efforts to raise money for a \$1.2 million ASU golf course.

Though the computerized billing hasn't been done yet, about 25 pledges have been canceled. The cancellations are in response to the firing of Frank Kush as football coach, said ASU project liaison Senon "Baldy" Castillo.

But the Jog-a-thon is far from dead, he said.

"Let's say this, it (the firing) didn't help. We haven't had any irate callers, but the notes and calls we have are saying 'cancel me out.'"

"I've even had a few people tell me on my pledges, 'since it (pledge money) is going to (Athletic Director) Fred Miller, cancel it.'"

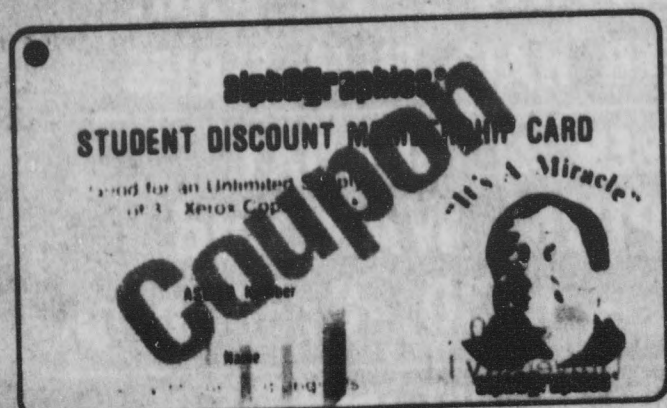
Castillo, Kush, Miller and other athletic administrators ran laps at Sun Angel Stadium Oct. 6 and 7 in connection with the fund-raising project. Prior to running, they had signed up supporters to pay a set amount per lap completed in one hour.

Having coached track at ASU from 1950 to 1979, Castillo predated Kush by five years. He said he understands why people are canceling pledges.

Though the Sun Angel Foundation said it is contemplating pulling out financial support for the golf course, the Jog-a-thon is not a Sun Angel project, he said. A part of the proceeds will pay off Promotions Inc., the company responsible for the billing and signing up of joggers.

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3 WILDCATS UPSET CARDINALS, 27-24
14 TIDE RUNS OVER BIG HURDLE, 34-20
6 PERFECT SPOT FOR IRISH UPSET, 27-21
7 BATTLE FOR SWC SURVIVAL, 23-16
13 COUGARS REMAIN UNDEFEATED, 27-14
25 SIMS SCORES THREE TD'S, 42-17
21 BIG RED MACHINE IN GEAR, 38-17
17 BUCKEYES DOUBLE UP BADGERS, 34-17
4 HUSKIES COULD SUFFER LETDOWN, 24-20
17 BENGALS STEAMING AFTER LOSS, 27-10
5 SPARTANS END LOSS SKEIN, 27-22
22 WOLVERINES DEMOLISH ILLINI, 38-16
17 MARC WILSON COMPLETES 22(P), 34-17
6 HAWKEYES IN DANGER HERE, 27-21
11 CYCLONES BLOW ILL WIND, 28-17
7 MIDDIES BEND BUT DON'T SINK, 24-17
24 FALCONS CRASH IN DUCK COUNTRY, 37-13
14 CADETS LOOK FOR MAJOR UPSET, 28-14
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4 BEARS UPSET BRUINS, 27-23
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18 UNDERRATED OWLS HOOT AGAIN, 28-10
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2 ACC THRILLER TO WOLFPACK, 22-20

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7 BILLS UPSET VISITING COLTS, 24-17
9 STEELER WIN HELPED BENGALS, 28-19
10 IDEAL SPOT FOR SEAHAWK UPSET, 27-17
4 GIANTS HANG IN TOUGH, 24-20
3 PATRIOTS IN SUDDEN DEATH, 24-21
11 RAIDERS TAKE 31-20 ROAD VICTORY
4 CHARGERS IN 28-24 THRILLER
8 FALCONS DEFEAT HOST 49'ERS, 24-16
7 VIKINGS DUMP ARCH RIVAL, 23-16
7 PERFECT SPOT FOR CARDINAL UPSET, 24-17
14 SAINTS GO MARCHING ON, 27-13
5 BUCS GETTING NORMAL AGAIN, 24-19
7 SUPER BATTLE TO EAGLES, 24-17
3 OVERTIME TV CORKER TO HOST, 24-21

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More about

Pirates win climaxes big comeback

continued from page 22

Robinson ripped a single past shortstop Kiko Garcia, bringing Stargell to the plate.

Willie the Wounder Man wasted no time. He jumped on the first pitch from McGregor and sent it searing high and far into the night. From the crack of the bat it was gone, another one of his rainbow homers that landed beyond the Pittsburgh bullpen in right field well over 400 feet from home plate.

The Pirate dugout emptied to welcome Stargell with huge much like those a family might use for a father returning home after a day at the office.

It was Stargell who also scored the winning run in the final game of the 1971 Series, a seven-game showcase for the late Roberto Clemente. But 1979 belonged to "Pops," who was named the Series' most valuable player.

Stargell sparked his club with a record seven extra-base hits, four doubles and the three home runs, in this World Series. His 25 total bases tied the Series record set by Reggie Jackson in 1977.

Stargell has made the Bucs' chase to the title a personal crusade this season. He was the source of strength in the clubhouse and started the "Family" slogan that accompanied the team through a pulsating National League East Division race with Montreal.

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