

Lynch seeks Kush suit dismissal

By Bruce Kaplan

The attorney for Rick Lynch is filing a motion to dismiss three of four counts, and asking for clarification of the fourth, in deposed coach Frank Kush's \$40 million lawsuit against the drag strip operator and others.

"We are filing a motion to dismiss in federal court today (Wednesday)," Richard G. Himelrick, Lynch's attorney, said.

Other defendants named in Kush's lawsuit, filed in Maricopa County Superior Court on Nov. 2, include ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller, ASU President John Schwada, the Arizona Board of Regents and 25 "John Doe" defendants to be named later.

Count one in the suit claims Kush has been denied his right to due process under the 14th Amendment. It states Miller and Schwada removed Kush from his coaching position without a hearing and charges made by the two ASU administrators against Kush were false.

"We are moving to dismiss count one because the facts in count one do not apply to Lynch," Himelrick said.

"On count two our position is that Kush has got to set forth exactly what he is talking about as far as how Lynch defamed him (Kush)," he said.

"The count does not set forth the specific defamatory

language Lynch is supposed to have used," Himelrick said.

On count four, charging conspiracy between the defendants to oust Kush, Himelrick said he is asking for dismissal because "you simply can't sue someone for conspiracy."

Himelrick is asking for clarification of count three, which claims Lynch interfered with Kush's coaching contract.

"I don't know what Kush is talking about," he said. "We don't think he had a contract to act as head coach."

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He had a contract to teach but we think he only had a job assignment (to act as head football coach)."

"It's just that we don't know that for a fact," Himelrick said.

Schwada, Miller and several other ASU officials have told the State Press that Kush does have two separate contracts, one for teaching as an assistant professor and the other as head football coach.

The motion to dismiss was filed with the U.S. District Court Clerk and Himelrick said Judge Valdemar Cor-

dova will hand down a ruling on Jan. 7.

The lawsuit was moved from Maricopa County Superior Court to federal court Tuesday.

The reasons for the proposed move are "confidential information," Himelrick said, adding that there is "a consensus among attorneys (for the defendants) that we would be better off in federal court."

The suit is still on file in state court but "all further action from this point will be in federal court," he said.

"I don't expect it to be remanded back to Superior Court. Once you file a petition, the state court (suit) has to stop," Himelrick added. "At this point the burden becomes theirs (Kush's attorneys). They have to respond (if they want the suit heard in state court)."

"I think they will let it stay (in federal court)," he said.

However, Harding Cure, one of Kush's lawyers, said, "The suit was filed in Superior Court. We want it to stay there. That's where we filed it."

Harding declined further comment.

Himelrick said he does not see a parallel between the Kush suit being moved to federal court and Kevin Rutledge's \$1.1 million suit against Kush and others being moved to Superior Court.

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Sexual harassment files anger ASU male faculty

By Lori Weinraub

Male faculty members at ASU are distressed about the secret files being kept by Women Against Sexual Harassment and one professor has called it "another form of McCarthyism."

But a WASH spokesperson, who refused to be identified, said "the apprehension is invalid and the men are overreacting."

Concern over anonymous allegations and secret files has prompted several male faculty members to approach the Faculty Women's Association for suggestions on handling the situation.

"We can understand the concern of the men," said Mary Anderson, president of the Faculty Women's Association. "They have no access to these files to refute the information. This is a potentially dangerous situation."

WASH files are confidential and "unless these men are doing something wrong, they have nothing to be concerned about," the spokesperson said.

Because of this concern, the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate will ask the directors of WASH to attend the January committee meeting to discuss the magnitude of the problem.

"This harassment can destroy academic freedom," said Faculty Senate chairman Clement Kevane. "The faculty has a responsibility to ensure a free atmosphere. This freedom applies to faculty members too."

One alternative to the WASH system would be to use the women ombudsmen as impartial, objective fact-finders, Anderson said.

"The ombudsmen can be very influential and

resolve situations," she added. "WASH is a structure outside of the University and may not be in a favorable position to handle problems. The University has the power and authority to get something done."

Anderson said female students should understand that women faculty members are sensitive to student needs and problems.

"Once women begin to utilize the ombudsmen, we may have to appoint women ombudsmen from each college to better serve the students."

Political science professor George Peek said that while most male faculty members agree that women students must be protected, he added it must be done "appropriately."

"There is no doubt that women need protection," he said. "But it is inappropriate to build up anonymous files on anyone."

Peek, who compared the files and allegations to McCarthyism, said he was concerned that even the most innocuous statement could be misinterpreted.

"Suppose we began keeping files on students whom we suspected of cheating. They say that would be dreadful. Isn't this the same thing?" he said.

However, the spokesperson for WASH said accusing students of submitting invalid reports is "putting them down."

Peek said the best alternative for harassed women is to approach women faculty members.

"Women faculty members can offer more mature judgment," he added.



Staff photo by Denny Collins

Ferreting around

Towel the ferret enjoys her perch on owner Leslie McCoy, a senior photography major. McCoy said she brings Towel to school occasionally to entertain her during dull classes.

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

IRANIANS: UN RESOLUTION 'WORTHLESS'

TEHRAN, Iran — The militants occupying the U.S. Embassy rejected as "worthless" Wednesday the Security Council resolution demanding release of their 50 American hostages, but the government radio said the U.N. action left open the door to negotiation. Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council met Wednesday night but issued no comment on the U.N. resolution, adopted unanimously Tuesday. At the United Nations, a spokesman for Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he believed the Tehran radio broadcast reflected the Iranian position. The radio report noted that the resolution does not condemn Iran and warns against U.S. military intervention.

SOVIET CHARGES ANGER U.S.

WASHINGTON — The State Department reacted angrily Wednesday to Soviet charges that the United States is turning the Iranian crisis into "one of the most serious international conflicts" of the post-war era. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance personally conveyed his displeasure to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin. State Department spokesman Hodding Carter called the commentary "deplorable." The Soviet charge appeared in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda less than 24 hours after the Soviet Union supported a United Nations Security Council resolution calling for the immediate release of 50 American hostages in Iran.

U.S. WILL CLOSE LIBYAN EMBASSY

WASHINGTON — The United States is closing its embassy in Tripoli until the Libyan government acknowledges responsibility for a mob attack in which the building was ransacked and burned, the State Department said Wednesday. U.S. officials said the action does not amount to severing relations with the government of Col. Moammar Khadafy. The U.S. mission, which now numbers 10 members, will be scaled down to "a handful" and will move to another embassy or building elsewhere in Tripoli to look after the affairs of the 2,500 to 3,000 Americans in the oil-rich Arab country.

RHODESIAN CEASE-FIRE PRINCIPLES REACHED

LONDON — Britain and the two sides in the Zimbabwe Rhodesian guerrilla war agreed Wednesday on the principles of a cease-fire, apparently overcoming the last major hurdle to peace in the breakaway British colony. British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, announcing the accord, said a final settlement should be possible within a few days. Detailed arrangements were to be worked out by military specialists. Spokesmen for Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe stressed, however, there "are hazards ahead in the process of implementation."

CORPORATION COMMISSION SAYS APS VIOLATED LAW

PHOENIX — Arizona Public Service Co. violated the law by failing to report a Nov. 5 explosion that caused \$750,000 damage to the Ocotillo Power Plant in Tempe, the Arizona Corporation Commission agreed Wednesday. The finding, which came after a 90-minute hearing, makes the utility subject to a fine of up to \$5,000. But the three commissioners left determination of the fine up to a study by its staff. "APS has reported hundreds of piddling accidents, but when it came to this one it decided on its own that it wasn't necessary," said Commissioner John Ahearn.

STATE INVESTIGATORS TO RECOMMEND DOG TRACK SALES

TUCSON — State investigators will recommend against a proposal for sale of Arizona's six dog-racing tracks because of alleged criminal ties and track mismanagement, a newspaper reported Wednesday. The Tucson Citizen quoted unidentified sources as saying the investigators will make their recommendation at an Arizona Racing Commission hearing Monday on the proposed sale. The Department of Public Safety, the Arizona Drug Control District and the Arizona Attorney General's Office are investigating the sale proposal, the paper said.

Puffers land plane

NEW YORK — It was a variation on "Three Little Pigs" at 15,000 feet. When the non-smoker huffed and the smokers puffed, the pilot brought their plane down.

Capt. Larry Kinsey was piloting Eastern Flight 1410 Wednesday morning when "an insurrection" between smokers and non-smokers led him to land the Washington-to-New York 8 a.m. shuttle at Baltimore-Washington International Airport in Linthicum, Md.

Some of the 177 passengers canceled out in Maryland, but the rest were put aboard a different plane with a new crew, arriving at LaGuardia Airport nearly three hours late.

The problem: A non-smoker seated in the smoking section of the filled 727 demanded his area be made non-smoking. When it was, the adjacent passengers — who thought they were still in a smoking area — lit up.

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Judge halts Kush hearing

A hearing to make official the firing of former ASU head football coach Frank Kush, originally scheduled for Dec. 13, was stopped Wednesday.

A permanent injunction will be heard Friday by Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Philip Marquardt.

Kush was removed Oct. 13 by ASU Athletic Director Dr. Fred Miller because he allegedly covered up his purported punching of former Sun Devil punter Kevin Rutledge at a game against the University of Washington in Seattle Oct. 28, 1978. Rutledge has filed a \$1.1 million lawsuit against Kush, Miller, the University, the state Board of Regents, and some ASU assistant football coaches.

Kush's attorneys sought the order on grounds the scheduled hearing would be a "mockery," partially because the final decision on Kush's fate would rest with University President Dr. John W. Schwada.

The hearing was scheduled last month after state Attorney General Robert Corbin said the University could not suspend or fire Kush without a hearing, which is mandated by the ASU Code of Conduct as set by the regents.

Kush's attorneys said they opposed the hearing because it creates "the illusion of legitimacy" when its outcome may be easily predicted.

The Phoenix Gazette said Nov. 20 in a copyrighted story that lying, striking players and "serious personal misconduct," would be among the charges covered in the hearing.

Miller was scheduled to serve as prosecutor in the hearing.

Kush said he would not attend the hearing, and has declined comment on the charges.

Miller, Schwada, the regents and Scottsdale drag strip operator Rick Lynch were named in a \$40 million lawsuit filed by Kush following his dismissal.

Right to Life claims WAB violates role

By Ellen Haggerty

The Associated Students Women's Affairs Board has violated its charter and its role in student government by promoting pro-choice abortion views, charged members of the ASU Right to Life chapter.

Chris Martin, a junior communications major, said Wednesday WAB is pushing the pro-choice position by supporting legalized abortions and not presenting the pro-life position which opposes abortions.

He added that student funds are being used for the pro-choice position in the form of salaries for the two co-directors who support the position.

"There are a lot of students on this campus who don't want their money being spent that way," Martin said.

Many pro-choice advocates may also resent the lack of fairness, he added.

At a Wednesday night meeting, the group formulated plans to confront Associated Students about the situation. Martin said Right to Life will present a list of grievances to Kevin Cosgrove, campus affairs vice president.

Doreen Zelman, co-director of WAB, defended her group's position.

"I think something they (Right to Life members) fail to understand is that the right to choose is a women's rights issue and always has been," she said.

"Part of our place is to present that issue."

She added that if WAB had to present the opposite side every

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Plan said too late

Business affairs rejects vacation proposal

A proposed mandatory three-day vacation over the holidays for ASU employees has been turned down by the Business Affairs Office because University employees would not be given enough notice.

"We wanted to make this a mandatory vacation in order to save energy, but this wouldn't have given employees enough notice, so we couldn't do it," said Barry Bruns, assistant to vice president Jack Penick.

"Some of the employees didn't want to spend some of their annual vacation time then."

The plan called for ASU to be shut down Dec. 26 through 28, in addition to the normal vacation days surrounding that time-period.

Bruns said the biggest problem with the proposal is that new employees who had the least amount of annual vacation days would have had to subtract three days from their allotted share.

"Some didn't want to be told when to take their vacation," Bruns said.

Employees accumulate 11 vacation days each year for up to two years. Those who have worked three years or more receive 22 vacation days each year.

Bruns said the energy saved during these three days would not have cost the University enough to make it worthwhile to shut down.

"The major fuel source during the winter is natural

gas. The concept is good from an energy conservation viewpoint, but the dollar cost is not significant enough to make a major impact," he said.

Bruns added that there were other considerations to be made regarding the proposed shutdown. They included which building were to be closed, who would be allowed to have access to buildings during the break and how to maintain security and safety since only a "skeleton crew" would be on duty.

Bruns said the ASU Conservation Committee would be meeting today to discuss the proposed four-day school week for summer school and other possible means of cutting energy consumption costs.

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Hatred is the coward's revenge for being intimidated.
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Letters to the Editor

Me and the roosters, thanks to the dean!

Editor:

Gee, what fun I've had lately. First, I pre-registered with the Business College, just like all good little business majors. Then today I picked up my early registration packet from the M.U. (whoopie!) And what do you know? They changed my 12:15 T TH QBA 222 class to 7:40 MWF! Not only do I get to wake up before most roosters go to bed, but as an added bonus I get a teacher I didn't even want. And thanks to (Dean) Glenn Overman, it has to stay that way. I have faith in the BA Council, though, and I know they'll fight for my rights. I guess I'll get used to the other teacher, but the early class will definitely hamper my studies of precious herbs and sacred roots.

Looks like I'll have to fail QBA 221 after all.

Tom Davies
Marketing
[Pharmaceuticals]



I am not hooked

Editor:

Now I'm worried! When an article about a male prostitute makes front page news (State Press, Dec. 4), I can't help but wonder what a University newspaper is all about.

I sincerely hope our new editor exercises more discretion in her selection of articles for future issues; in addition to layout placement.

Dave Daquino
Senior
Aeronautical Engineering Technology

Mark Scarp

Hatred is a two-way street

I hate you.

Easy enough to say, isn't it?

Death to the Shah. Death to Carter. Death to all Iranians.

It's all become very easy to say, over and over and over, on both sides of the Atlantic Ocean. It makes you feel good, to hate. All of your frustrations taken out in an instant, just by raising your clenched fist defiantly to the sky and wishing your enemies dead.

Feels good, doesn't it? Solves a hell of a lot, too. Hate always works, right? Look at history. Hate is the great unifier, the great and wonderful accomplisher.

That's what people are doing, day after day, in Teheran. Throngs chanting slogans of death in the streets, hell-bent on marching down the road of self-righteous refusal to listen, burning effigies of Uncle Sam, Jimmy Carter and the Shah, because many of them have nothing else to do but hate. Unemployment in Iran is more than 40 percent.

But that's also what people are doing, day after day, in America. And they're doing it on

the campus where you attend classes. Two Iranians were confronted on the mall Wednesday by a crowd of American students who told them that if one American hostage held in Iran was killed, "you guys better get outta here 'cause you'll be dead."

Anyone who looks on with shock and disgust at the thousands of Iranians in the streets of Teheran, all with frenzied looks on their faces shouting slogans of death, should look among his own countrymen who are condemning the foreigners with the same ignorance, irrationality, and hate.

The fate of 50 Americans held captive in a prison that was once our embassy is in the hands of a group of fanatics, led by a fanatic who is advised by fanatics, who feel the only solutions can be obtained by hateful means that amount to little more than extortion.

Their fate is also dependent upon the actions of the American people. Unified, we should be. Vigilant, we must be. Ready, we are. But we should leave blind and ignorant hatred to the Iranian mobs.

Rossi? Lou! Get the scoop

Editor:

Something fishy has been going on around here. It seems that over the years UA (and perhaps NAU) has been allocated more state money per student than ASU.

I realize Arizona's universities emphasize different disciplines and different programs, but I believe further explanation of this apparent

imbalance is in order.

Get the State Press' version of Joe Rossi on this story immediately!

John H. Ishikawa
Senior
Advertising

Black students should give more of a damn

Editor:

The question has arisen in my mind as to why the system is not set up for the advancement of black students at ASU. There are two things that stand out, in my opinion, that point to the reasons for this lack of black improvement: 1. Apathy. 2. The old cliché, "Divide and conquer."

The black students don't seem to care that the black population makes up only about 2% of the total population at ASU; "I'm getting mine, #1?!" the rest. Also, black students don't seem to care that their campus organizations are failing because of lack of support. Where are the black leaders at ASU; we need you to come forth and speak out.

The Black Student Union (an organization for the improvement of Black students at ASU) is having a party Nov. 30 in the M.U. Nothing strange about that. Phi Beta Sigma (the newest Black fraternity at ASU) is also having a party

on Nov. 30 at 7th & Ash, nothing strange about that either. What is strange is that the Black Student Union knew about the Sigmas' party two weeks before they started advertising for their party, which makes me wonder if they give a damn! I wonder why they'd do that; "Dot-dot-dee-dee-dot-dot-dash, Damned if I know!"

Black students must realize that they are copping-out. It's time we have meetings, work some things out, and unify. If there are to be more than black athletes representing black students at ASU, we have to act, and act now. Yesterday is gone, and tomorrow rests in the hands of today's black students. There are two ways to look at it; Black students can say, "Who gives a damn?," or black students can say, "I give a damn!"

Cary D. Boykin, President
Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity

They shouldn't have to LEEP on command

Editor:

My roommate, a criminal justice major, is hoping to go to law school. She has a job, holds an office in the criminal justice department and does volunteer work. She was given a loan and now refuses to pay it back.

It is not so much a refusal as that she is not able to. I am sure it is an embarrassing to many others like her who are unable to pay it back. She is living in distress of how, if she absolutely has to, she will obtain the money needed.

I agree with the article by Dan Fellner, entitled "Loan Probe Needed — ASASU Lacks Action, Council Leader Charges" in the Nov. 14 edition of the STATE Press. "Associated Students should take some concrete action and stick up for the students who are being

forced to pay back mistakenly awarded loans by the ASU financial aids office." It is very hard for me to believe they are not, this being such a crucial current event. What is more important that is taking their time?

I do not think enough members of ASASU realize that, to some, this money will be very hard to come by. College life is expensive (especially with the raise in tuition). Many people support themselves on loans and paying back the loan would financially — which will result in emotionally — hurt them. Many students would not be going to ASU now if they had not gotten a loan.

How can they actually ask these students to

regurgitate the money? These people were not gambling when they excepted their loans and used them on tuition.

The blame should not be put on these students. It should not be a question of whose fault it was that the mistake with the amount of money was made. They cannot just ask for the money back — it has already been spent.

A solution to the problem can be found if all work together.

It is apparent that the people with loans cannot afford to pay them back at present. Why would they ask for them in the first place if they could? It is a cruel thing to even consider.

Lisa Marks
Freshman

More letters

Our president spoke too soon on drop-add

Editor:

Jaynan Clark's statement of Nov. 28, about the Business Administration Council supporting the new drop/add policy is in error. The BA Council has not voted on that position, and until there is a vote Ms. Clark nor any other BA Council officer cannot speak for the BA Council.

I do not know where Ms. Clark spends her time, but I have heard a lot of opposition to the new policy from fellow BA College students (99 percent of the people I have talked to).

In regards to the so-called problems of the Business Administration College, I question whether there are

any problems. At the open forum earlier this month, Dean (Glenn) Overman said the BA Building was operating at 200 percent of capacity. Mr. Overman did not, however answer my question on how he defined capacity (usually 100 percent), let alone how the building could be used to double capacity (200 percent). I personally believe Dean Overman and his staff are creating a fictional overcrowding problem to build for himself a \$8 million monument at the expense of the taxpayers of the state of Arizona (of which I am one).

While I agree with Mr. Mark Catchpole's reasons to not implimate the new drop/add policy (listed in his

letter published in the Nov. 28 edition) 1,000 percent, I will not duplicate them in my letter. As a member of the Business Administration Student Council, I do not support the new drop/add policies.

I want all the students in the BA College to know that I will be working to scrap the new policy and replace it with a drop/add policy that is like the other college's drop/add policies at ASU.

Stephen E. Clark
Senior
Transportation



Petrie ought to stick to sports

Editor:

The Nov. 27 comment by (Bob) Petrie concerning the new trophy sculpture is a classic example of the "fact" that "everybody is qualified to be an art critic."

It seems to us that with all the bad publicity ASU football has had this semester, such an ignorant assessment of an intellectual piece of work can only further exemplify the level of behavior currently being exhibited by the athletic department.

We, the undersigned sculpture students, sin-

cerely hope that in the future if the intellectual and/or fine art factions at ASU are inclined to contribute to the athletic department, some little more thought might be exhibited in assessing such a contribution.

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Geisler resided in ... during the spring semester and was living alone at the ... Southern in Mesa at the time of her death.

Don Brubaker, manager of the apartments, said Geisler told her she was taking classes at ASU, although University records indicate she withdrew from all her courses earlier in the semester.

Detectives found textbooks in ...

More about

WAB accused of violating charter

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time one side was presented, "we'd never be saying anything."

Martin said, "We would like our literature to be available wherever theirs (pro-choice) is."

Zelman said she would refuse such literature or free films presenting the pro-life position, even though WAB presented a free pro-choice film series on Oct. 14.

The definition of WAB's purpose, contained in the ASASU bylaws, states that one of the board's duties is to "provide a forum of communication among the women students, ASASU and the University community."

Right to Life members see "a forum" to mean the board will

give consideration to both sides of the abortion issue, Martin said.

Kevin Cosgrove, campus affairs vice president, said that the definition of the board is "a vague one," that is subject to interpretation so as to allow freedom and growth for the board.

Both Cosgrove and Zelman said the Right to Lifers are free to express their opinions to them by meeting with them on a one-to-one basis by attending WAB meetings, ASASU executive committee meetings or ASASU senate meetings.

Zelman said that the WAB supports Right to Choose, both as an organization and as a political belief, and is not likely to begin supporting Right to Life.

She added that just as WAB receives University funding, Right to Life can apply for student funds as a campus organization, and use that money to present their viewpoint.

Right to Life pleaded their case with the Board of Regents on Nov. 19 when it came to ASU, and since then has not approached either the WAB, ASASU or the board.

"They (the members that came before the board) felt like what they said bounced right off the regents," Martin said.

ASASU President Susie Eastridge said the regents do not usually follow up on complaints that have not come through University channels such as ASASU.

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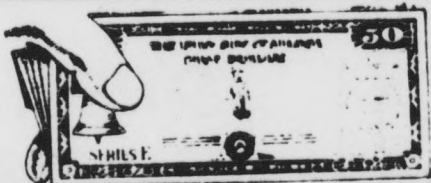
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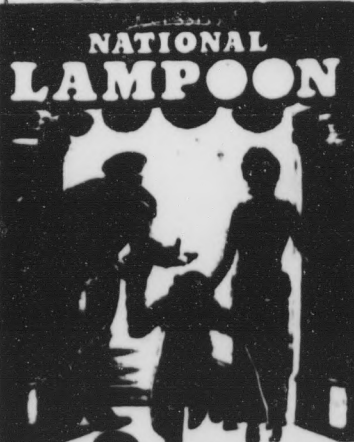
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Israeli official assails violence, terrorism

By Suzanne McElfresh

With hostages being held in Iran, violence and terror are becoming realities in the United States. But Israel has felt the same tension for 32 years, an Israeli government official said Wednesday.

"It is a reality of inherent violence. The bullet — not the ballot — decides," said Amir Tadmor, the information officer for Israel's Los Angeles consulate.

Addressing an ASU political science class, Tadmor said the holding of American hostages by Iranian students is a "golden opportunity for the Soviet Union."

"The events are not unrelated to the Soviet role (in the Middle East)," he said. "The Soviet Union does not have a dominant role in the (present) situation, but they are enjoying the havoc there."

Tadmor said the Iranian situation is a threat to the Middle East peace process, and if the United States gives in to the terrorists' demands, other terrorist groups will see this as an effective way to get results.

The same is true of the Palestine Liberation Organization's relationship with Israel, he added.

"We invite any moderate Palestinians to join talks. Anyone who wants to negotiate coexistence, peace and non-violent ways. But the PLO does not want that.

"We are still negotiating with walls. The PLO says it represents the people, but why does it assassinate leaders who want to discuss peace with Israel?"

Tadmor said Israel cannot bow to PLO pressure and blackmail, because it will only invite more of the same.

He said the PLO calls for the destruction of the state of Israel, and quoted a part of the group's constitution that calls the creation of Israel "null and void."

Tadmor said many Arab countries speak publicly of their desire for a PLO state, but do not mention it in private talks, such as Sadat's discussions with President Carter.

"The Arab leaders say that for peace, but they have a lot to lose if the PLO comes to power," he said. "Many Arab nations are Western-oriented and moderate. The PLO is Marxist-influenced, and has

the Soviet Union behind them."

Tadmor is hopeful about future relations in the Middle East, he said.

"The recognition of Israel by Sadat enabled the peace process to begin," Tadmor said.

Tadmor said full diplomatic relations will begin in two months when Israel and Egypt station diplomats in each other's countries.

"This is a living peace, a living reality," he added.

Many joint social and economic ventures are planned between Egypt and Israel, Tadmor said. Plans are being made to irrigate the Sinai Desert (land between Egypt and Israel) with water from the Nile River, relieving overcrowded conditions in Egypt while providing usable land.

"This may also promote peace," he said. "It would discourage the use of the land as a battlefield, as it has been. It would no longer be a place for tanks."

"I hope this peace can be a new phenomenon all through the Middle East and far beyond."

Tadmor has been in Phoenix this week for a visit sponsored by the ASU Hillel Union.

Anti-war group to sponsor rally

Arizona Mobilization for Survival will sponsor an anti-war demonstration at the State Capitol 6 p.m. Friday. The peace rally, timed to coincide with the 38th anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor, will be a non-political, nondemoninational vigil for international understanding.

Rather than taking positions on specific issues on the Iranian and Middle Eastern crises, the rally will emphasize broad issues with anti-war themes, including the following goals:

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in the European theater — in particular the Pershing II missiles suggested for NATO and the SS-20 missiles deployed by Warsaw Pact nations.

***Support for further and more substantial reductions in nuclear weapons deployed by the superpowers than the limited reductions of SALT II, and a call for an international ban on nuclear weapons and nuclear proliferation.**

Guest speaker at the rally will be Craig Simpson from the War Resisters League in Albuquerque. Mr. Simpson is international representative for the United States to the War Resisters League International, and is one of several Americans arrested in the Soviet Union in the summer of 1978 for a peace demonstration held in Moscow.

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States and Indian tribes announce energy terms

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Representatives of 10 western states and 24 Indian tribes announced agreement Wednesday on western energy development and concerns.

Throwing down the gauntlet to the rest of the country, they in effect set the West's terms for using its resources to achieve the nation's energy independence.

Their five areas of "positive and substantial" agreement showed in the words of Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona, "we have common interests in developing the mountain West to make sure that our energy resources are used wisely, utilized for the benefit of the West, the people who live here and future generations . . ."

Peter MacDonald, head of the Navajo Tribe and chairman of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes (CERT), called it an "energy treaty . . . with respect to what we would like to see our national government respond . . ."

Appearing with them at a joint news conference were Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah, chairman of the 10-state Western Governors' Policy Office; Gov. Arthur Link of North Dakota; Floyd Correa of the Laguna Tribe; Leonard Atole of the Jicarilla Apache; Allen Rowland of Northern Cheyenne; Leonard Burch of the Southern Ute; Forest Horn of the Crow and Wilfred Scott of the Nez Perce.



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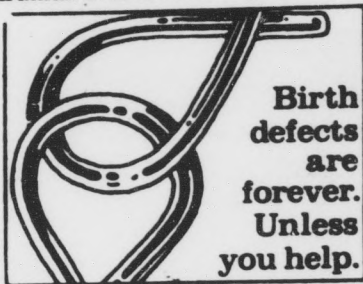
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Paulette Hutchinson, a Junior Communications major, tries to reason with Iranian students concerning the American hostages being held captive in Iran. Such confrontations have become a common sight on the mall.

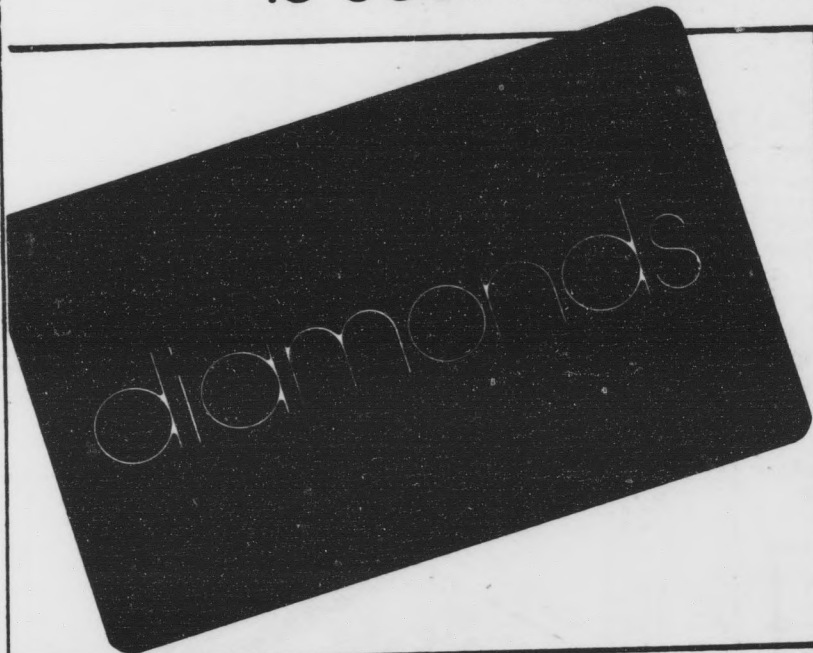
Representatives to speak today on Iran crisis

A forum on "The Truth About Iran" will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today on the west lawn across from the library.

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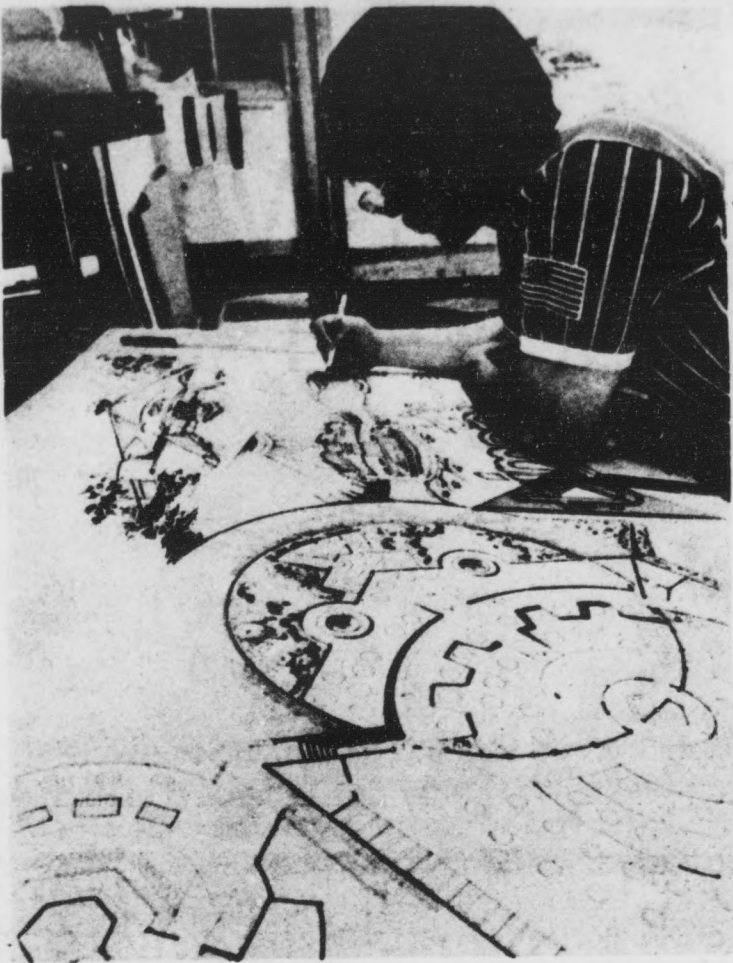


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Who victims asphyxiated, coroner says

CINCINNATI (AP) — The 11 young people killed when rock music fans pushed their way into Riverfront Coliseum for a concert by The Who died of asphyxiation, the Hamilton County coroner said Wednesday.

Dr. Frank P. Cleveland said in a preliminary report that the victims were pressed under the weight of others who stepped and fell on them. He said he would make an official ruling after testing blood and tissue samples.

The City Council met Wednesday to discuss

ways to prevent a recurrence of the deaths.

"There seems to be, on the part of many people, a 'witch hunt' to find the one cause," said Councilman Thomas Brush. "There were many factors."

City Manager Sylvester Murray said a task force to study the incident would be put together by Friday. Some councilmen questioned the need for a task force, saying the council should do the investigation.

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Computer science department proposed

By David Davis

In an effort to combine the programs of several academic disciplines, an ASU professor has proposed the creation of a computer science department.

The proposed department would eliminate duplication of courses, resulting in a more organized program of instruction for students, said Dr. Philip Leonard, associate professor of mathematics.

Currently, computer science courses are taught in the engineering, math and business departments.

Leonard introduced the proposal at the November meeting of the ASU Faculty Senate and the group will consider the resolution at its December meeting.

The resolution, calling for an extramural advisory board to be appointed to help in setting guidelines for the departments, would urge the University administration and Provost Paige Mulholland in particular, to take action on the matter.

"Any initiative would be on the part of the provost, Leonard said. "Indications are that he would do this

in the near future."

Dr. Elmer Gooding, assistant provost, said that he and the provost, while talking to individuals in the math department and College of Engineering and Applied Sciences, have found support for the new advisory board.

He added that he and the provost will soon be getting help from an outside computer science consultant, who will provide input on how the program should be set up.

The consultant will be at ASU Dec. 13 and 14 to meet with faculty and staff directly involved with the program.

"Our faculty strongly feels that this evaluation should be done at the outset so that it will be done correctly," Leonard said.

Dr. David Bedworth, chairman of the industrial and management systems engineering department of the College of Engineering, said he feels there should

be a division of computer science within his department, instead of in a new department.

He said the Phoenix industry market is heavily geared toward engineering-oriented computer science-trained individuals.

"I feel a student should have the choice of getting a degree in either engineering or computer science with an engineering orientation," he said.

Dr. Harvey Smith, math department chairman, said he would like a "reputable and scholarly" computer science program at ASU.

Dr. Andrew Philippakis, chairman of the quantitative systems department of the College of Business Administration, said the proposal is worth considering.

"I don't foresee any issues of conflict if the department were to go through," he said. "We don't see ourselves as a computer science department. I don't see any contention for us to get the department."

Faculties present dramatization: 'Glimpses' at Brontes' biography

Nine members of the English and foreign languages faculties at ASU will present an original dramatization, "Glimpses of the Brontes: a Biography on Stage," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the MU Pima Room.

The dramatization is the work of Dr. Marjorie J. Lightfoot, professor of English. All are

welcome to attend this readers' theater production, and there is no admission charge.

The work will be performed again at the Modern Language Association Convention in San Francisco, at 8 p.m. Dec. 29, on the 167th wedding anniversary of Patrick Bronte and Maria Branwell, in Continental 2, 3 of the Hilton Hotel.

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SPORTS

Nimphius becomes himself after 3 seasons of imitation

By Bob Petrie

Ever since he arrived at ASU as a highly-touted high school center from South Milwaukee, Wis., Kurt Nimphius has been trying to be what others wanted him to be.

The results of his first three seasons on the Sun Devil basketball team had left him confused, paranoid, frustrated and bewildered.

Now, at the advent of his senior season as a Sun Devil, the 6-foot-10 Nimphius has found some solace — and more important, confidence — in being able to be who he wants to be.

"It comes with age, I guess," said Nimphius, who will play forward for the Sun Devils this year. "Confidence comes with having something to do with doing your own thing and running your own life."

While Nimphius has had his inner-complaints as to how his life at ASU has been run until this year, he seems anxious to put them aside and shoot for the recognition of pro scouts.

"I want to turn pro, and there's only one way I can do it," said Nimphius. "If I work hard enough this year, I might just play forward in the pros."

You can't blame Nimphius for being forward-looking.

"I like the position a lot, and it's fun to work with Alton (Lister, ASU's 7-foot center)," said Nimphius, who dabbled a bit at forward last season. "I had to learn to be more mobile, to concentrate on my ball-handling and defensive skills."

Playing double-post with Lister adds another dimension to the Sun Devil game.

"I've noticed the teams concentrating on Alton and leaving me alone," said Nimphius, who scored 25 points against Windsor to start the season. "Or, when they're concentrating on me, they're leaving Alton alone. It's kind of hard for any team to handle all that height."

About the tail-end of the ill-fated 1978-79 season, it was hard for Nimphius to handle all of the dissension among team members. This season, he said, is different.

"There's a lot more team play, the ball switches hands more often, and there's more inside shots than last year."

"Last year, we had seven seniors and they all wanted to start," said Nimphius, the only starting senior this season. "This year, the dissension just isn't there. I guess it left with the seniors."

As a junior, Nimphius once entertained thoughts of leaving himself. But something changed all of that.

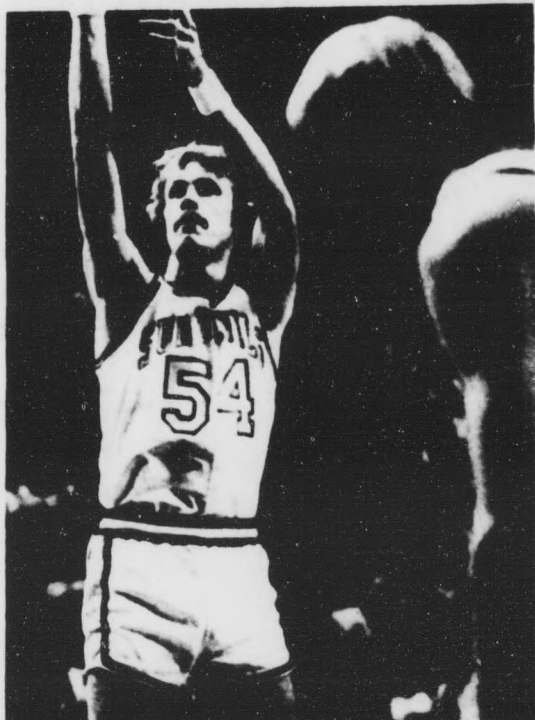
"I have a really good feeling about this year, I think we'll have a good year," said Nimphius, who averaged 9 points and 5 rebounds last season. "We're an underdog team, and people won't expect too much out of us. I think we'll surprise a lot of people."

Nimphius is also surprised he has a set position for the first time in his ASU career.

"It was kind of hard when you're tossed in and out of the lineup, and when you think you should be in the lineup and you're not," said Nimphius, who started 18 of ASU's 30 games last season. "You begin to think less of the pros and more of school, of trying to get a degree."

Which Nimphius is fairly close to.

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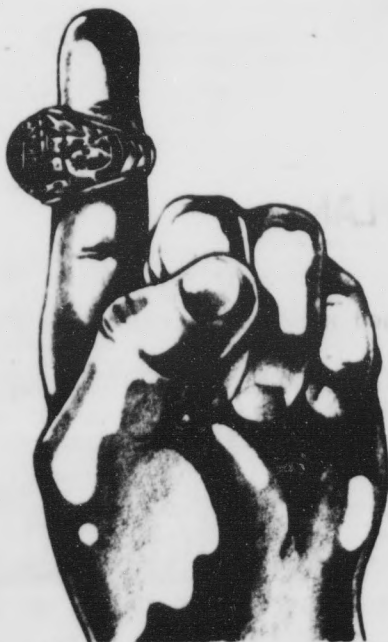
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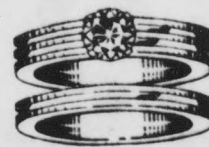
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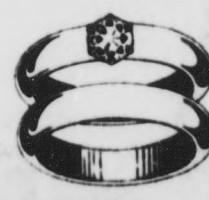
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Sun Devil gridders honored as climax to stormy season

The long and winding road most commonly referred to as the 1979 ASU football season has come to a close—finally—so now's the time to tie some loose ends together. To maintain the sanity of all, we'll keep our focus on the field of play.

First thing to do is bid adieu to the seniors. They came to campus in 1976, failed in their "reach for No. 1," finishing instead highly ranked in the Bottom Ten with a 4-7 record. Then in 1977 and 1978, they played on 9-3 teams, making appearances in the Fiesta and Garden State bowls.

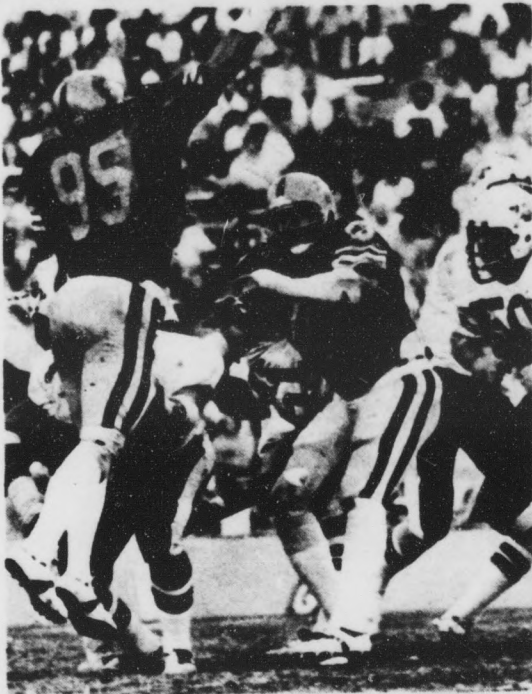
And then there was '79. We promised not to discuss off-the-field matters, but that puts severe limitations on what can be discussed. Most of what happened on the field didn't even count, and what did count would rather be forgotten.

But several of this year's seniors have distinguished themselves on the field this season and received post-season honors in a year when most of the honor-bestowers would rather ignore ASU than face the embarrassment.

Bob Kohrs—the three-year starter at defensive end was named third-team All-America by the Associated Press and also was named All-America by Football News. He received first-team All Pac-10 honors as well. Kohrs, who was Sports Illustrated Defensive Player of the Week after last year's 20-7 win over USC, has been selected to play in the Blue-Gray game and the Senior Bowl. Many observers feel Kohrs will be drafted into the NFL as a linebacker to best take advantage of his size and quickness. At 6-foot-3 and 225 pounds, he is a little small to play defensive end in the pros.

Mark Malone—started at quarterback for the Devils each of the last two seasons. Malone was selected Pac-10 Offensive Player of the Week for his effort against Utah State this season and was National Back of the Week after the USC game last year. He has been selected for the Senior and Hula bowls. Malone is one of the best all-around athletes on the team, running the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds and the 40 in 4.6. He should find a home in the NFL—if not at quarterback, somewhere else.

Gary Padjen—the Devil middle linebacker started his sophomore and senior seasons and parts of his freshman and junior years. He led the team in defensive points this season and played



Staff photo by Mike Floritto

Sun Devil defensive end Bob Kohrs (95) recently was selected third-team All-America by Associated Press.

well enough to be named honorable mention All Pac-10. Along with Kohrs and Malone, Padjen has caught the eyes of the pro scouts attending Devil practices this season.

Joe Peters—the defensive tackle was plagued by injuries through much of this season, but also is a likely candidate for the NFL draft. He will play in this season's East-West Shrine Game.

Other strong candidates for the NFL draft in April are linebacker Ben Apuna and offensive guard Norris Williams. Apuna was a candidate for all-conference and All-America honors until being declared ineligible with three games left in the season.

Three Sun Devil freshmen also were accorded post-season honors. Defensive back Mike Richardson, center Dan Mackie and linebacker Wayne Apuna all were named to the freshman All-America team Wednesday by Football News.

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Devils play host to Fiesta Classic

By Charlie Diaz

Friday and Saturday, ASU will host the Fiesta Classic, and if things go as expected, the Fiesta may turn into a siesta when the Sun Devils play the Southern Illinois Salukis and the USC's Trojans meet the Seattle Chieftans Friday night.

The 2-0 Trojans and 2-0 Sun Devils have the "names" and realistically should meet in Saturday night's championship match when ASU will shoot for its third Fiesta Classic crown in as many years.

ASU head basketball coach Ned Wulk expects to start 7-foot center Alton Lister, forwards Sam Williams (6-foot-8, 207) and Kurt Nimphius (6-foot-10, 218) and guards Lafayette "Fat" Lever (6-foot-2, sophomore) and Byron Scott (6-foot-4, freshman).

Lister played "his best game ever," Monday night against Houston, according to Wulk, when he sank a career high 22 points by hitting 10 of 13 field goal attempts and hauled in 10 rebounds. Lister, plagued by injuries and conditioning problems at ASU is supposedly in the best shape since coming here.

Southern Illinois (2-0) counts on 6-foot-6, 175-pound guard Wayne Abrams for the big play. Abrams, physically built like the proverbial "space needle", averaged 18.2 points per game last year and has 1,008 points going into his senior year. Wulk said "Abrams is supposedly one of the top-10 prospects in the country at his position."

The Seattle Chieftans, led by 7-foot senior Jawaan Oldham, will face a Trojan team that placed

second in the Pac-10 behind UCLA and made the NCAA post-season tournament last year.

Trojan head coach Stan Morrison thinks Oldham is "one of the best big men around." Oldham averaged 17.9 points and 10.2 rebounds per game during Seattle's 16-11 1978-79 season. The Chieftans have only three returning letterman from last year, among them is 6-foot-1 guard Carl Ervin, who had a 12.9 point average a year ago.

USC has won its games at home, beating Illinois State, 63-61, and Idaho State, 75-69. Second-year guards Don Carfino and Purvis Miller have been the Trojan catalysts. On the season, Carfino is leading the Trojans in points scored (32) and scoring average (16.0), while Miller has scored 30 and is averaging 15 per outing.

Wulk feels the classic is competitively matched but adds, "I always think, any game we play, whether it's in the classic or not, we can win. I think on the surface, it's (the Fiesta Classic) evenly matched. I think the first game between USC and Seattle should be tremendous."

ASU, despite being defending champ, does not have history on its side against any of its opponents. Since 1939, the Devils are 1-1 against SIU; 2-6 against Seattle; and 5-11 against USC.

The USC-Seattle game is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday and ASU-SIU for 9 that evening. The consolation round is tentatively set for Saturday evening at 7 and the championship round two hours later.

More about

Nimphius now himself

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"I want a degree 'cause it's something to fall back on," said the climatology major. "My parents want me to have it. It's something that's realistic, something I have to go out and get, something to work for and have."

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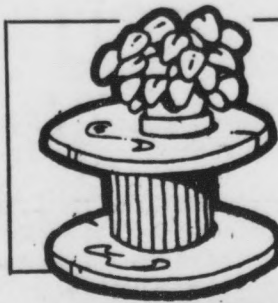
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College rodeo stars rope & ride at ASU

By Perry Sams

There is a new breed of rodeo rider. Instead of bucking the rough odds of breaking into the pro circuit right off the ranch, some hedge their bets by going for a college degree. College riders and ropers from Nevada, Arizona and California are expected at the third annual ASU rodeo Dec. 8 and 9 at the State Fairgrounds. Events follow the pro style of women's goat-tying, barrel and breakaway racing, and men's events—bronc-riding, bull-riding, roping and steer wrestling.

Typifying that new breed, and holding down second place in the region for calf-roping, is ASU club president Kent Mahoney. Mahoney grew up in Douglas and attended Cochise Community College before coming to ASU to major in Agriculture-Business.

He says he has been at the sport since he was 12, and spends two to three hours a day practicing.

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Along with Mahoney, ASU students Cam Pearl in bull-riding, Felix Nez and Larry Joe in bronc-riding, and Paul Rice in calf and team-roping will compete in the ASU rodeo.

Mahoney took a first in calf-roping at the UA rodeo in November. John Jones, who holds first in the event over runnerup Mahoney, should also be in Phoenix this weekend. For entertainment, trick rider Francisco Zamora will perform both Saturday and Sunday.

Tickets will be sold at the door, with gates opening 1:00 on both days. Teams from UA, NAU, USC and Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo are also expected to compete. The ASU rodeo is the third of 15 college rodeos held in the Southwest during the school year.

Sun Devil swim teams will meet UA in duals

The ASU men's and women's swimming and diving teams will host UA at Sun Devil Pool Friday and Saturday.

The Sun Devil men are 1-0 after beating San Diego State. The women are 2-0 after beating Cal State-Long Beach 96-44 and San Diego State 69-26.

Freshman Kathy Shipman has been the mainstay for the women this year in both the 50-yard butterfly and 50-yard freestyle events, in which she already has qualified for the nationals.

Shipman also has broken two

Sun Devil Pool records, in the 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly.

UA, after All-American and Olympian Tim Shaw has returned after redshirting, is expected to be competitive this year after last year's 2-9 dual meet record.

The Sun Devils beat the Wildcats last year in Tucson, 58-55. UA currently is 2-0.

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