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From Michigan State

Athletic director named

By Charlie Diaz and Jim Elsleger

Michigan State University Athletic Director, Dr. Joe Kearney, has been selected as ASU's new athletic director, it was announced Tuesday.

Kearney, who had been athletic director at MSU for three years, replaces Dr. Fred Miller, who was fired Jan. 3 by University President John Schwada.

"I'm looking forward to getting together with the ASU family," Kearney said after learning of his new post. "I will have to commute for a while, but I'll begin full time work at ASU as soon as possible."

"He (Kearney) was successful at East Lansing, Mich., where they had problems similar to what we are facing," said Dr. Sue Cummings, chairman of the selection committee.

The NCAA placed Michigan State's football program on a three-year probation from 1976-79 for recruiting violations.

Cummings said Kearney was selected because of his past record at the University of Washington, where he was athletic director from 1969 to 1976, and his ability to select successful head coaches.

Kearney also selected Michigan State head football coach Darryl Rogers after being named AD at MSU, and Rogers responded by winning a share of the Big-10 title in 1976, although the team was on probation. Kearney also picked Jud Heathcoat as head basketball coach in

1976, and the Spartans went on to win the NCAA title in 1979.

Kearney said he has to finish the "day-by-day administrative details at MSU first," as well as finishing the daily projects that need attention before devoting full time to the ASU post.

"I will come to ASU first, and put in whatever time is needed to get together the eminent details that need immediate attention, and then return to Michigan State and put everything together for a final time."

Kearney said he did not apply for the job, but was contacted about 10 days ago by the University, and was asked if he would be interested in being a candidate.

"I felt the offer as reported to me by the selection committee was an excellent one, and after evaluating all things, found it would be difficult to turn down such a position."

"I don't know all the specifics as to the problems ASU faces right now, and it would be inappropriate for me to comment about it at this time. All I can say is I will give it my fullest attention and try to resolve the problems as soon as possible," he said.

Kearney said that one of his first and foremost duties as athletic director would be to select a head coach, and that Rogers is presently high on the list of candidates.

"I will identify those who are available, and review the people and make a selection," Kearney said.

Cummings said the selection of Kearney had nothing to do with the possibility of Rogers getting the head coaching job, saying "it was not a package deal."

Kearney is the chairman of the Big-10 athletic directors, a member of the Executive Board of the NCAA Directors, and is chairman designate of NCAA promotions. He has also served on the NCAA-AIAW committee for women's sports and the NCAA nominating committee for 1978-79.

The 53-year old athletic director has a Master of Arts degree from San Jose State, and worked in Washington at various coaching and teaching positions from 1962 to 1969.

"I am pleased Kearney accepted the position," Schwada said, "and I'm confident his background and experience will assure strong leadership for our athletic program."

Schwada had to approve the selection committee's recommendation before the final announcement was made.

Kearney will sign a standard one-year contract, as is the University policy concerning contracts, according to Cummings.

Ineligible cagers given OK to play

Two ASU basketball players declared academically ineligible Jan. 10 have been readmitted to the College of Liberal Arts and will be able to rejoin the basketball squad, ASU's acting athletic director said Tuesday.

Robert Knox said the dean of the College of Liberal Arts informed him that Alton Lister and Sam Williams have been readmitted to ASU and will be able to participate on the basketball team the rest of the season provided each registers for a minimum of 12 semester hours before the spring semester officially begins on Thursday.

ASU basketball coach Ned Wulk said, "I am overjoyed that we have Lister and Williams back on the team. We're right back where we were prior to the Oregon game and I think the team feels more confident now."

He added that he would have preferred to have both players

for last week's Oregon and Oregon State games but Knox ruled the players' ineligibility began the day (Jan. 10) he received a letter from the College of Liberal Arts.

Wulk had contended the effective date should have been the day the spring semester started (Jan. 17).

As a result of the acting athletic director's ruling, both the 7-foot Lister and 6-foot-8 Williams were not allowed to play in two conference basketball games.

ASU won the Oregon game but lost to Oregon State which dropped them out of first place.

Wulk did say he thought Knox was acting in the best interests of ASU.

Wulk added, "Both Lister and Williams have contributed a great deal to the success we have had so far and it is good to have them back."



On target

Staff photo by Pete Hill

Psychology major Roger Plumb finds great accomplishment in archery. Plumb has cerebral palsy but doesn't let the wheelchair stop him from participating.

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

FIRST LADY SUPPORTS KING HOLIDAY

ATLANTA — First lady Rosalynn Carter said Tuesday the president joins her in a renewed commitment to work for a national holiday honoring the Jan. 15 birth date of the late Martin Luther King Jr. Mrs. Carter's remarks at a two-hour memorial service before an overflow crowd at Ebenezer Baptist Church came only hours after the marble front of King's crypt was defaced during the night by streaks of red, black and green paint. Following the services about 5,000 people marched one mile through downtown streets to the state Capitol, chanting, "We Want a National Holiday," and waving signs favoring a national and state holiday in memory of King, who was assassinated 12 years ago in Memphis, Tenn.

STATE OF THE UNION MESSAGE SET JAN. 23

WASHINGTON — President Carter announced Tuesday he will deliver his State of the Union message to Congress on Jan. 23. Aides said Carter may make it a promised statement on dealings with the Soviet Union. Carter's appearance before Congress at 9 p.m., EST, is certain to be broadcast live by major television and radio networks. Jody Powell, White House press secretary, said a written State of the Union message, focusing on domestic concerns and legislative initiatives, will be released next Monday. Powell said the Jan. 23 address would deal at greater length with foreign affairs and could be the occasion for a presidential discussion of long-range relations with the Soviets in the wake of the Russian military intervention in Afghanistan.

WIVES DON'T NEED MATES' NAMES

PHOENIX — A married woman need not take her husband's name, the Arizona Supreme Court ruled Tuesday. Margaret E. Malone complained that Maricopa County

Superior Court Commissioner John Sullivan refused to accept her petition to end her marriage because she filed it in her own name, not as Mrs. Herbert G. Hulett. Sullivan contended that Ms. Malone was "married to Mr. Hulett and that her name has not been lawfully changed to Malone." The high court held that "there is no Arizona statute that requires change of name upon marriage." Sullivan abused his discretion and must consider Ms. Malone's case under her own name, the Supreme Court said.

REBELS DISRUPT RUSSIAN FORCES

Anti-communist rebels, reportedly fighting a losing battle against a modern Soviet force, claimed Tuesday to be disrupting movement along three roads into Kabul, forcing the Soviets to airlift troop reinforcements and supplies into the Afghan capital, a Pakistani newspaper reported. On the political front, the Soviets, angered by a U.N. General Assembly resolution calling for withdrawal of their troops from Afghanistan, denounced the action as intervention in Afghanistan's affairs. The daily newspaper Nawa-e Waqt of Rawalpindi, Pakistan, carried the report of the rebel action against the highways. It quoted rebel sources across the Pakistani border in Afghanistan. The same sources said rebels had killed the governor of the northern province of Baghlan. It has been impossible to verify such rebel battlefield claims independently.

TAIWAN LOSES CHINESE OLYMPIC BERTH

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Taiwan Tuesday lost in its legal bid to keep its berth in the Olympic Games as the Republic of China. A Swiss civil court ruling turned down Taiwan's request for a temporary injunction suspending the International Olympic Committee's decision that it change its Olympic name "Republic of China."

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Immigration director set for hearings on Iranians

By Mike Murphy

The cases of 75 Iranians previously enrolled as students will be heard Monday in Phoenix to determine if deportation proceedings should begin, the district director of immigration said Tuesday.

"Many of them (Iranian students) come into the United States as students but then they drop out and go to work," James Glasgow said. "When they do that they lose their status and that's what these hearings are all about."

All 75 cases concern Iranian non-immigrants who have been residing in the Phoenix area, many of whom are former ASU students, Glasgow said.

Last month several Iranian students, including two from ASU, filed suit against the government in federal district court in Washington, D.C., claim-

ing the selectivity of the deportation proceedings was unconstitutional.

That court ruled in the students' favor but the U.S. Court of Appeals overturned the decision, allowing the proceedings to continue.

Susan Steadman, ASU international students adviser, said some 203 non-immigrant Iranian students attended the University last semester.

"I don't know whether or not any of ASU's Iranian students will be deported because the hearings haven't been held yet," Steadman said. "I did call the Immigration and Naturalization Service and inquired for some of the students whether or not they should register for the spring semester. They told me to go ahead and advise them to enroll

because if they didn't they would be in double trouble."

The number of Iranian non-immigrant students enrolled this semester isn't known at this time, Steadman added.

Irma Aguilar, immigration hearings clerk, said each case will be studied individually to determine if the person in question should be allowed the opportunity to regain student status.

"If the immigration judge rules the reasons for violating the individual's status are unacceptable then deportation or voluntary departure to Iran will be ordered," she said.

Any of the Iranian former students who wish to fight the decision made by the judge may engage an attorney and appeal to the Board of Immigration Appeals in Virginia, Aguilar added.

New group criticized by WASH

A committee being formed by the Associated Students to study the problem of sexual harassment on campus has received criticism from a spokesperson for a similar group.

Barbara Greenway, Women's Affairs Board co-director, said the committee closely resembles Women Against Sexual Harassment, an organization formed in October to study, counsel and refer victims of sexual harassment.

"I think it's great. What makes me so angry is that we have existed for four months and have received no support from the student government," she said.

WASH is now an off-campus organization because of several disputes with the student government, primarily over the group's desire to

collect names of students and faculty members.

"WASH has researched the problem for four months and now the student government is forming a similar group, and they want our input," Greenway added.

ASASU President Susie Eastridge said she and Dr. Clement Kevane, president of the faculty association, proposed the formation of the committee to University President John Schwada because of a concern about a problem.

"I have talked with many faculty members who are concerned that there is a problem," Eastridge said. "They are aware of some incidents and we (the committee) would like to determine the best procedure for dealing with any incidents that may occur."

Students receive \$250 scholarships

Four outstanding students in the department of journalism and telecommunication at ASU have been awarded \$250 scholarships for the spring semester.

Recipients are Michael G. Murphy, Elizabeth Ann Feil and Thomas R. Tingle, of Tempe, and Barbara Van Fleet, of Scottsdale.

Source of the scholarship funds is a \$1,000 award from the Scripps-Howard Foundation.

The donor suggested that preference be given to students who are working to pay part of their college expenses.

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Firefighter dies in bakery blaze

Edward Gaicki, 27, a Tempe fireman, was killed early Tuesday while fighting a fire at the Jumbo Bagel Bakery, 1352 E. Apache. He was the first Tempe firefighter to die in the line of duty.

Gaicki and eight other firemen were trapped in the bakery after the roof collapsed. Ralph Stayner, Tempe Fire Department Battalion Chief, said the roof caved in without warning.

He said three of the firemen were able to get out through the front door. Five others climbed over the display counters and knocked down a wall partition, enabling them to enter a back room. These men were sharing one bottle of oxygen when outside firemen broke through the back wall and freed them.

Gaicki was trapped inside and was not able to escape, Stayner said.

Gaicki was graduated from Tempe McClintock High School in 1970. He played football in high school and was selected All-America in his senior year. He is honored in the high school's hall of fame.

"He was one of our outstanding students and athletes," said McClintock football coach Karl Kiefer. "When you think of McClintock football, Ed is one of the boys you think about."

After graduation, Gaicki attended the Air Force Academy, where he played football until a knee injury ended his playing career.

Gaicki worked as a firefighter in Tempe for five years, and was a paramedic for the past two. He was also president of the Tempe Firefighters Union.

Stayner said the department was meeting with the family Tuesday afternoon to arrange a memorial service.

Gaicki is survived by his wife, Debi, who is the advertising accounting coordinator for the State Press.

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When we are young, we think not only ourselves, but that all about us, are immortal.

—Benjamin Disraeli

Mary Gillespie

Once again, the party's over, friend

Well kids, as you may have noticed by the rapidly disappearing parking spaces and increasingly crowded malls, the party's over.

Welcome—or welcome back, whatever the case may be. May I congratulate those freshmen among you who are making the long jump into college life; Arizona State University, Inc. will provide you with some interesting experiences in the coming semesters. (This statement is usually followed by the warning: "don't let the bastards get you down.")

For y'all that know the ropes, kudos for making it back for another round. Financially and otherwise, it's getting harder every year.

In case there are a few uninitiated souls out there standing in walk-through registration lines, let us introduce ourselves: we're the creators (and blame-takers) of the paper you'll find Tuesday through Friday in nooks and crannies all over campus.

We've grown a lot over the past few years. Last year we not only moved to more spacious offices, but added some pretty sophisticated electronic equipment to help us get out our 17,000 copies a day.

We have a few new staffers, too, in keeping with our larger papers. This semester will be the first in which we will have an Opinion Editor, who will be responsible for the editorials and letters on page 4 every day. Be sure to let him know when you have complaints or congrats on what you read there.

Our reporting and photo staffs have been beefed up as well to give you even more complete coverage of campus and community events.

That's where you come in. In order to be able to give you the best newspaper we can, it is crucial that we have the cooperation of those in all levels of this University, from administrators to students.

There seems to be a growing reluctance among some to speak to State Press reporters and editors; there are those who feel they have been "burned", misquoted, or misled by our staffers.

We are students running a student newspaper, and there are times when the not-so-experienced among us will make mistakes. But that doesn't keep us from striving to make this as professional a publication as we possibly can. We expect to be judged accordingly.

As for those of us who frolic away our days in the basement of Matthews Center, the coming semester will most likely bring more cases of academic suicide (when the mid-term happens to compete with a big story) and a few frayed nerves.

But, all in all, we love every minute of it.

So. Here's to a great semester, on and off campus. Let us hear from you.

Letters to the Editor

31 payless days hath December

Editor:

During the last three years, I have lived at ASU, attended as a student, worked as a student and am currently employed as a staff member. Regrettably, I must say that most of that time, I was battling with some sort of red tape, beaurocratic mix up, but this is probably no news to you, because many students at ASU suffer these inconveniences. There is one last straw, though, that I simply cannot tolerate, which has affected my very recently.

I was hired on as a Secretary I, 50% time, on Dec. 1, and to this day, Jan. 3, have not received a paycheck. It was semi-understandable the first two weeks when I was informed of "paperwork" processes, but the second pay period (December 28), I still had not been paid despite being told I would.

After a few phone calls, I discovered that my paycheck was being held up because the vice president of business affairs, Jack Penick, and the provost were undecided on where the funding for my salary should come from. Now I can understand problems with the budget, but why was I not informed? The reason I am working is mainly to pay my rent, food and other expenses that most people confront. It seems highly inconsiderate and unprofessional that I should be denied my money without knowing why, because of a difference of opinion.

I don't think that they even thought about the fact that while they were disputing my funding, I was not receiving any pay, yet, if I had not been personally helped by Dr. Kemper, I would have never gotten anywhere or any information. Worse yet is that I have heard of many, many similar cases like this around campus where it takes weeks and even months for an employee to receive a paycheck.

I don't know who is to blame for this severe inconvenience, but there is definitely a problem here, and something has to be done about it. There is absolutely no reason for students and staff members like myself to become constant victims of such administrative inefficiencies.

Christine Fourzan



\$200,000 Kush settlement to pay 'groundless lawsuit'

An open letter to Dr. John Schwada and Bob Corbin:

I have read with interest news reports concerning the so-called "settlement" which you have reached with Frank Kush on his lawsuit against the Board of Regents, Dr. Schwada, Dr. Miller, and others. I am shocked and amazed.

Judge Philip Marquardt has already ruled that the University followed proper procedures in suspending Kush. It was obvious to any reasonably intelligent human being that a hearing on all the charges accumulated by University representatives against Kush would have supported his complete termination as a University employee. Kush's suit, which alleges violation of due process in his suspension, was, therefore, completely without merit. Yet, you propose to pay Kush \$200,000 to dismiss a groundless lawsuit. Furthermore, why do it now before the court has ruled on pending motions to dismiss?

The greatest legal expenses have been incurred by the state in the Rutledge litigation. I am informed that Kush's lawyers alone have already submitted claims to the State for over \$100,000. If

your motive is to cut legal expenses to the State, why has no effort been made to settle the Rutledge case?

Also, why did you submit to Kush's demands by canceling the hearing? A Superior Court judge had already refused such a request. Did you want to conceal matters which would have been damaging to yourselves as well as to Kush? After waiting all these months, doesn't the public have the right to know the true facts? Is this another "cover-up" which is even more serious than the first?

As a taxpayer who will bear the cost, I have an uneasy feeling, as does most of the public, that we are being led down the proverbial "primrose path." If, as you have maintained, Kush has seriously impaired the integrity of the University, and warrants being terminated, why do you propose not only to pay for all his attorneys' fees in the Rutledge case (which ultimately may reach \$250,000), but also to give him an additional \$200,000 for dismissing a groundless suit? You are telling the public that we should reward Kush for his transgressions.

H. W. Baylor

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Opinion Page Editor

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Mark J. Scarp

Can I quota you, officer?

Hunting for a parking space at ASU hasn't gotten any easier since the end of last semester; John Law, your friendly University police officer, has readied himself and his parking ticket book once again for another term of tagging illegally parked vehicles.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1979, \$260,511 was collected in parking fines for citations of John Law gave people who parked wrongfully on campus. Add on what the University collects for parking decals and you have a grand total of \$411,314 collected just for parking that year.

This money is requested of the Board of Regents annually, a few months before the start of the fiscal year. The University must make a dollar request to the regents, based on their "projected revenues" during that year.

Question: How does ASU know months in advance how many drivers will disobey the law and owe it \$260,511 a year later?

This planned use of revenues leads one to believe that a quota system is in use by the University Police. Associated Students Campus Affairs Vice President Kevin Cosgrove put exactly that question to the ASU business affairs office last fall. They denied it.

To this day, nobody has given either Cosgrove or the University community a satisfactory answer. We know that administrators have no crystal ball. How do they guess?

Several University offices depend on that money. The ASU police use the biggest chunk for salaries and operations. Parking administrator Richard Coyne's office is allocated a healthy slab for the same purposes.

The rest (\$118,870) goes to parking lot improvements. You know that new "visitor informa-

tion" booth recently erected across from the swimming pool? Paid for through money received from parking citations and decal sales, the majority of which comes from students.

Another question: Why is money from student sources paying for a visitor booth and parking lot entry gates that no one affiliated with ASU will ever need or use? Why not use the money for fixing all the potholes out in Lot 59 that can tear out the suspension of a car driven by someone leaving in the dark?

Lot 59 certainly is an area in which students park, and they deserve to have their money paying for a service they can use, not for an air-conditioned booth, complete with electrical and plumbing facilities for some police officer to spend his shift guarding a parking lot and telling visitors where to go.

Also, ASU boasts the highest-priced parking fines in the metropolitan area. In Tempe or Mesa, if you obstruct a driveway, it'll cost you \$1 if you are caught. On campus, you will have to part with \$10. Even if you are discovered to be guilty of the more heinous crime of parking in an area reserved for emergency vehicles, or if you even park on the sidewalk, the score is still the same: Tempe and Mesa \$1, ASU \$10.

And here's my favorite. Parking in a space designated for the handicapped or carpool: Tempe and Mesa \$1, ASU \$25.

What is the deal? Are parking violations a way of getting easy money to pay more policemen and parking administration, who can write more tickets, which will get more money, which will pay more police officers and parking administrators . . . ?



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The State Press welcomes letters on any topic. Type them, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters. Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. Letters that do not conform to these guidelines, as well as anonymous letters, will be discarded. However, if it is imperative that your name be withheld, state why. Letters are subject to editing or rejection. Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

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"WE DO IT ALL"

Spring sign-up to continue today

By Kelly Smith

The long lines, hassles and frustrations that were the norm in the past are no longer the case during spring walk-through registration which started Tuesday and will continue today.

"There've been no lines, no difficulty so far. No student has punched me in the eye yet," said Dr. Robert Bininger, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

"Midyear registration isn't the radiant flux," said Bininger, who assisted students Tuesday by distributing class cards. "Fall is normally a heavier registration. But compared to other spring semester walk-through registrations, this year is definitely more pleasant."

"The only problems we've encountered this year is when continuing students show up to register on the first day," Ronald Winterhof, assistant registrar said.

New students, transfers, graduates and readmitted students registered Tuesday. Continuing ASU students will register in walk-through today.

"It's logical that in certain areas students are getting the leftover classes," Winterhof said. "In other areas, students have more choice."

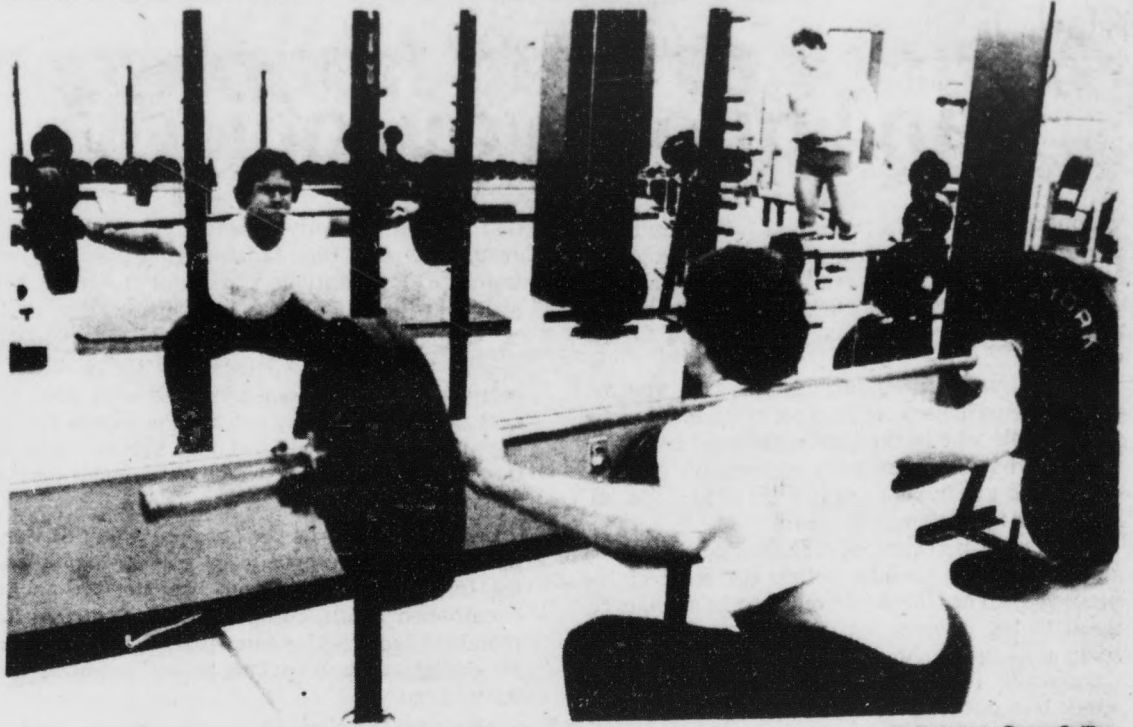
Students can pick up registration packets at 9 a.m. in the P.E. West building. Class cards can be obtained in the Activity Center.

After classes are chosen, tuition fees can be paid in the P.E. East building. Tram service will be provided for transportation between the p.e. buildings and the Activity Center until 7 p.m. when registration ends.

Jim Feiberg, registrar office supervisor, said he doesn't expect a large crowd today.

"A majority of the students have already pre-registered and paid their fees," he said. "About 23,000 have already registered."

All new and readmitted students will have photos taken for a I.D. card at the time of fee payment. Continuing students do not have to validate their I.D. cards for spring semester.



Weight watcher

Staff photo by Denny Collins

ASU offensive guard Walt Lantron exercises in the Activity Center weight room, to try to stay in shape between football seasons. Lantron is a junior accounting major.

Crisis Nursery seeks ASU volunteers

The Crisis Nursery, a 24-hour shelter care facility for the prevention of child abuse, is looking for ASU students to volunteer their services.

The facility is located at 2405 E. Fillmore in Phoenix. Interested students can call 273-7363 for information.

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Senate to hold hearings on Regent appointments

By Ellen Haggerty

The state Senate Judiciary Committee will hold hearings early next month to consider the appointments by Gov. Bruce Babbitt of two new members to the Arizona Board of Regents.

William P. Reilly, 71, of Phoenix, and Tio Tachias, 44, of Flagstaff, would begin their terms Jan. 21, and would replace Dwight Patterson of Mesa and Sid Woods of Yuma.

The board's executive coordinator, Dr. Roger Huff, said he hopes the two candidates will be approved by the Senate so they can assume their duties by the regents' Feb. 15-16 meeting.

Huff said "it would be highly unusual" for the Senate to reject the governor's appointments, and that he knows of no such instance in the past.

Nevertheless, Reilly said it would be presumptuous of him to state any specific viewpoints or plans of action, since he has not yet been approved by the Senate.

"I hope that my background of experience will bring me considerable judgment concerning the problems of the universities in the '80s," he said.

Reilly, who has lived in Arizona since 1948, will retire from his position as governor's administrative assistant at the end of January. The former president of Arizona Public Service became assistant to former Gov. Wesley Bolin, who died in office, and continued in that position when Babbitt became governor.

Reilly said he "learned a little" about state government through his administrative job and special assignments as interim state director of corrections, administration and revenue.

He added that as a former APS executive, he and other members of the business community have been interested in having programs of excellence in the universities, especially in the engineering and business colleges.

Tachias was recommended to the governor by the ASU Faculty Association and the Arizona Students Association.

"We're pleased that Mr. Tachias was appointed, and although we didn't recommend Mr. Reilly, we're looking forward to working with both of them," said Dr. Murray Sirkis, ASU Faculty Association president.

He said Tachias will represent northern Arizona, and his Mexican-American ancestry will bring an important perspective to the board.

Tachias, a graduate of Flagstaff public schools and NAU, has lived in Arizona for 38 years. Since July he has been assistant director for public relations at the Museum of Northern Arizona.

He has served on the Coconino County Board of Supervisors for 15 years and has been a member of the Association for Counties for 11 years. He was president of that association in 1976.

Tachias could not be reached for comment.

Kurt Freitag, executive director for the Arizona Students Association, said that although some of Tachias' liberal Democratic convictions "are at serious odds" with the Republican senate, he doubts the Senate will refuse his appointment.

"I'm unaware of any appointment, at least regarding the board of regents, being turned down," Freitag said.

Professor's analysis printed in Record

An ASU faculty member's recent analysis of the crisis in the Caribbean, has been published in the Congressional Record.

Dr. Lewis Tambs, professor of history, sees the Caribbean situation as a third phase in a Soviet drive to cut off the free world's energy supplies.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz, noting that

U.S. attention to Mid-East and Iranian problems may be obscuring another crisis closer to home, asked that Tambs' article be printed in the Congressional Record.

The analysis of the Caribbean situation, recently published by Arizonans for National Security, appears in the Dec. 13, 1979 issue of the Congressional Record.

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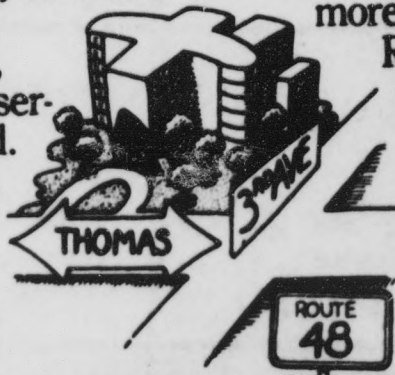


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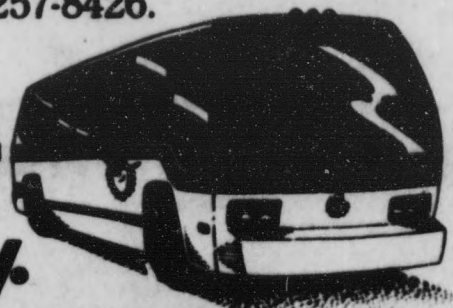
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National director praises family planning services

By Clare Gramer

ASU offers better family planning and extended gynecological services than most universities around the country, the director of a national family planning institute said.

"There are relatively few active services on college campuses," said Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America. "Most programs are meshed with regular student health services."

Wattleton was on campus Monday to discuss family planning goals for 1980, such as extending services for minors, developing better contraceptive technology, and increasing education and services in developing countries like Mexico.

ASU has an extended gynecological program that includes a birth control clinic, private and group counseling, and education in anatomy, physiology and birth control methods.

The clinic started operations after the Arizona Board of Regents on Dec. 9, 1978 lifted its seven-year ban prohibiting doctors at university health centers from prescribing contraceptive drugs for female patients.

The program is being integrated with the Student Health Center this semester so that it will not be viewed as a separate entity, Ann Eller, the clinic's

family planning nurse practitioner, said.

"The entire program should run much more smoothly now," Eller said. "Before, if a student came to us for birth control and we determined that she needed an examination, we would have to send her downstairs to the regular clinic. Then she would have to come back to us for the



Faye Wattleton

birth control.

"Now we can provide the exam and alleviate the time and frustrations of the patient."

In a State Press article Nov. 21, Richard Jones, Health Center director, said the clinic would merge with the Health Center because the clinic had failed to support itself through users fees.

He said the incorporation of the clinic with the Health Center would prevent "the 'ping-ponging' of patients back and forth."

Eller said people tend to treat sexuality as a separate part of their physical and mental well-being.

"We think that with the clinic being part of the whole student health service, students will be more comfortable coming here," Eller said.

The clinic expects to see more new patients this semester, Nan Gear, the clinic's health educator, said.

"Because we're new and offer special services, we get a lot of students with personal problems who normally wouldn't seek help from the regular student health center," Gear said.

"When students come to us they can get personal and medical attention, as well as educational guidance," Gear added.

The clinic is moving ahead in great style, Eller said. Eventually contraceptives will be stocked in the pharmacy, although that won't happen in the immediate future, she said.

The clinic also offers field experience programs for students in related fields who can get credit for doing volunteer work.

Local epidemic not expected despite Hong Kong flu case

By Jamie Johnson

Although a case of Hong Kong flu was recently detected in an ASU student, no local epidemic of any kind is foreseeable this season, the director of the ASU Student Health Center said Tuesday.

Although the flu case was detected last month, Dr. Richard Jones said that no danger exists for an outbreak of the Type B flu.

No cure is available for the disease which has been known to cause serious illness or death, however, the student who had the flu has since recovered.

"I don't think we're going to find much of a flu epidemic," Jones said. "This type occurs periodically, and we're not in that time cycle."

The Influenza B virus occurs less frequently but can harbor more serious consequences than the Type A virus, a spokesman for the Department of Health Services disease control services said.

Dr. James Sarn said that outbreaks of Influenza

B tend to occur in six-year cycles. In 1978 immunizations were given nationwide to combat any potential epidemic.

Jones said the student had the symptoms of Type B flu and was "a bit more ill than we anticipate in a normal flu case," hence Health Center officials took viral studies, which enabled them to "at least identify the flu."

By that time, however, the patient was well on the road to recovery.

The one case that had been located "wasn't that serious," he added, and "if there are sporadic cases, I don't think they're going to pack a wallop."

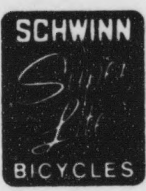
He added that the World Health Organization coordinates an official lookout for possible epidemics.

"You can pretty well predict when you're going to have an epidemic and how big it's going to be."

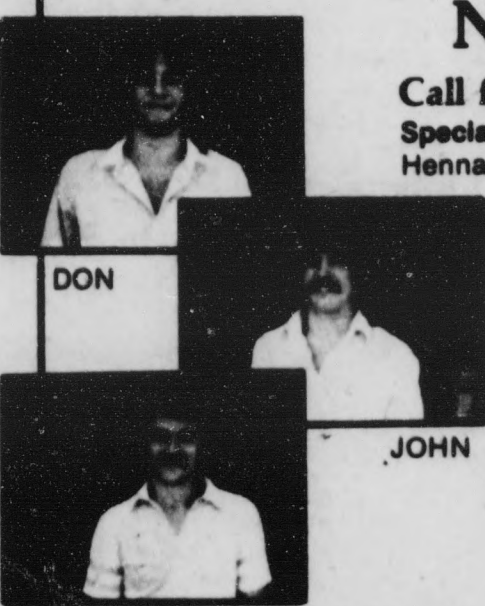
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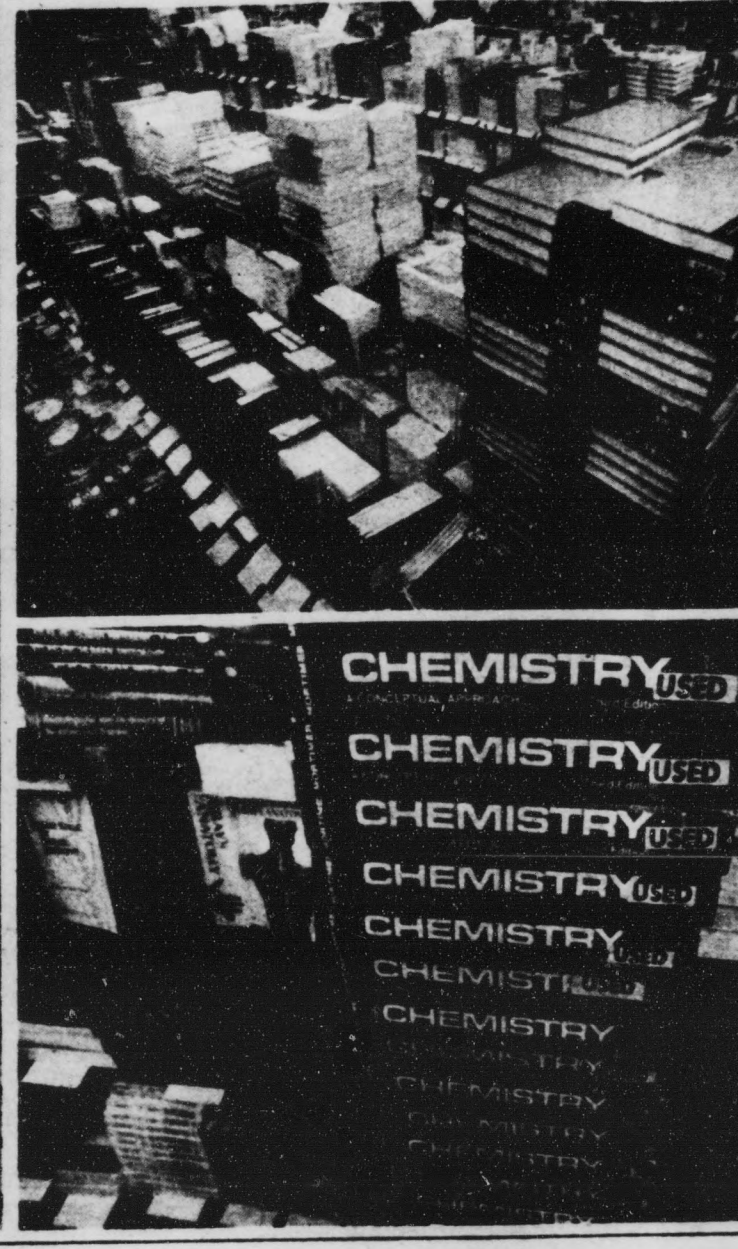
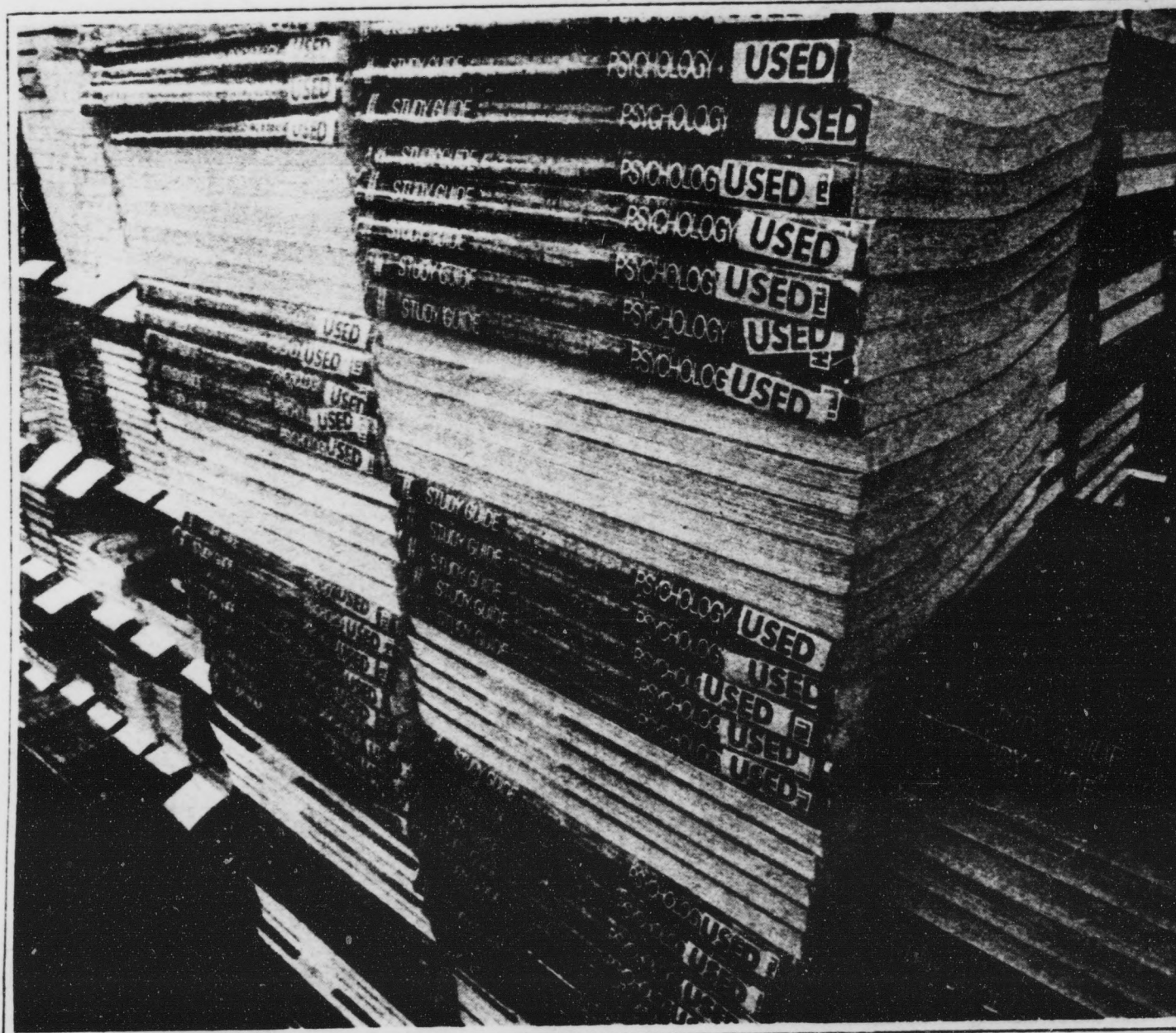
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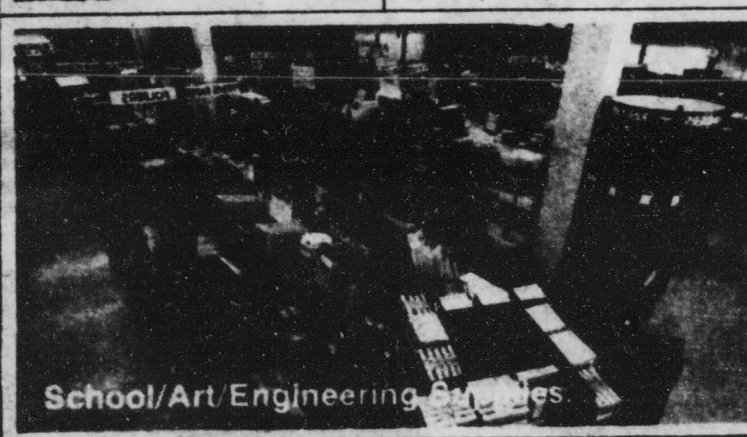
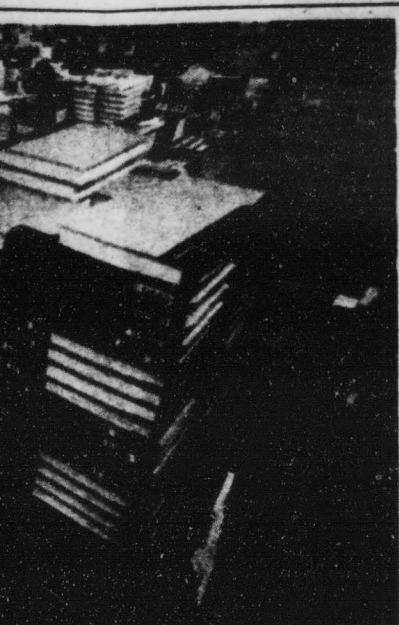
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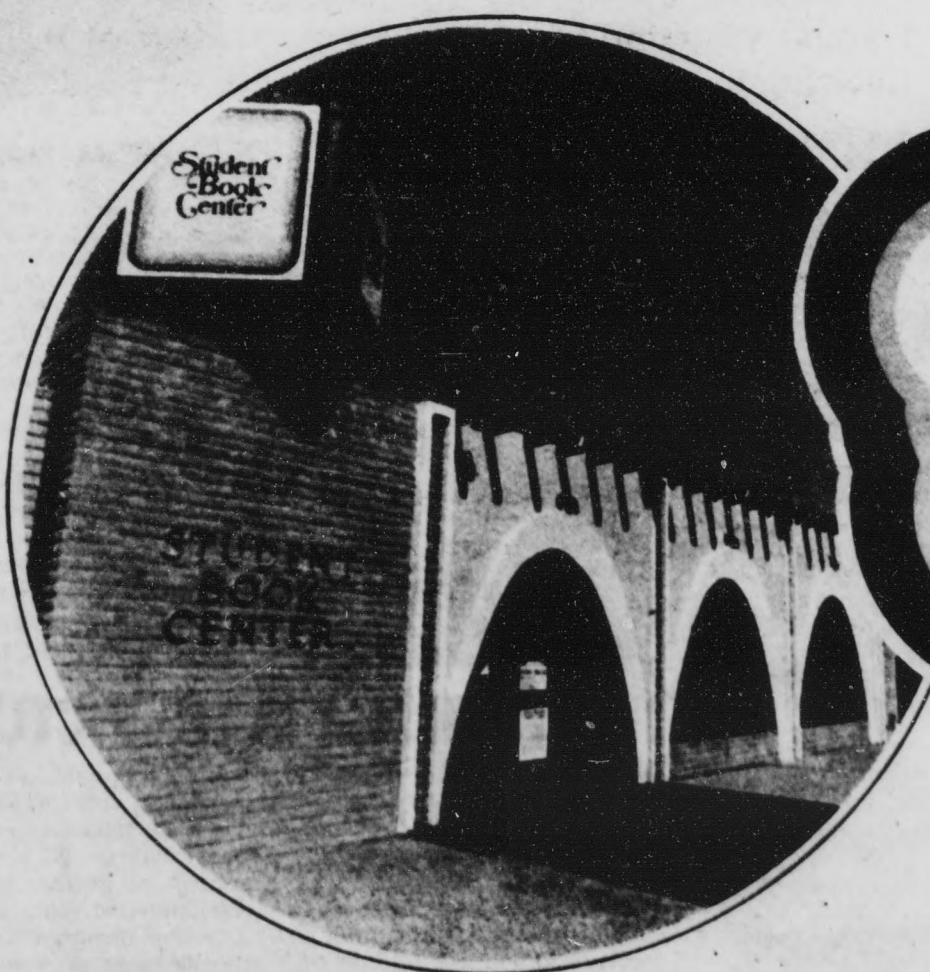
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arts & entertainment

The Salerno touch

ASU professor goes regional on public TV

By now, ASU's own Nick Salerno has become a bona fide Valley celebrity. The widespread syndication of "The Goldwyn Touch," an offspring of Salerno's PBS series "Cinema Classics," has prompted a flurry of feature stories on the series and its creator.

"Cinema Classics—The Goldwyn Touch" began its three-year run this month, where it can be seen twice a week on Channel 8. The series will eventually air more than 50 of the Goldwyn gems and flops all under Salerno's creative direction.

To supplement the films, Salerno accompanied a film crew to Los Angeles for several hectic weeks of interviews with movie personalities past and present.

Aside from his life on-camera, Salerno is employed as a professor of English at ASU. He teaches courses in film and poetry, an area in which he specialized during his undergraduate days right here in Tempe.

Excerpted below is one half of an interview conducted in Salerno's memento-strewn office snuggled in a fourth floor corner of the Language and Literature building. Part II will appear in Friday's State Press.

How did the ASU film studies curriculum come into existence?

Universities were slow in accepting film studies as legitimate subject matter, so it took about five years of talking to get it added to the curriculum. It has proven to be a very valuable course for the department. When I teach Victorian poetry, there might be 16 people in the course but I can teach a film course and involve a gigantic number of people. So in terms of the pressures that universities are under now for enrollment, it has served its purpose. At any rate, it is clear right now that film is more popular among college students than poetry. Although, my paying job

continued page 13



Salerno with Carl Reiner

Photo by Diane Hawkey

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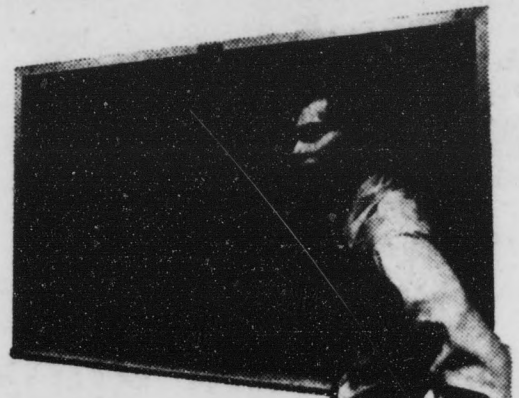
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Dr. Ross E. Schipper
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Mark Welch
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More about

'Classics' expands audience

continued from page 12

MOVIES

"Egypt - Gift of the Nile" narrated by Doug Jones, will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in Gammage Center. The film reveals how the people of Egypt have owed their existence to the life-giving waters of the Nile. Tickets are \$3.00 in advance at Gammage and Diamonds box offices and \$3.50 at the door.

THEATER

The Arizona Theater Company will present George Feydeau's "A Flea In Her Ear" tonight through January 24 at the Phoenix Little Theater. Tickets for the limited engagement may be reserved by calling the THEATER PHOENIX/Phoenix Little Theater box office (254-2151) or can be purchased at any Diamonds Box Office location.

Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis will appear in a two-person dramatic event at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts Thursday night. Their presentation of "Inside/Out" is described as a "celebration of the human experience in a program of drama, stories, poetry and legend." Tickets are priced at \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 and can be purchased at Diamond's locations and the Center box office.

The Phoenix Little Theater will present "Oh Coward," featuring the music and dialogue of Noel Coward, at 8:30 Friday night through February 2 in the P.L.T.'s Theater One. The P.L.T. will also present "Oh Coward" in special post and pre-dinner shows Saturday and February 2 at 7 and 9 p.m.. Tickets are available through the P.L.T. box office (254-2151) or at any Diamonds Select-a-Seat.

CONCERTS

Valerie Chakres and Walter Cosar are scheduled to perform a cello and piano recital

in the Cinema of the Scottsdale Center for the Arts at 7:30 tonight. The free concert is co-sponsored by the Arizona Cello Society and the Center.

Virginia Kellogg and Mary Pendleton will perform Beethoven sonatas for violin and piano at 8 p.m. Friday in the ASU Music Theater. Kellogg is concertmaster of the Lubbock (Texas) and Roswell (New Mexico) Symphony Orchestras. Pendleton is an ASU faculty member. Admission is free.

Ilana Vered will perform a piano recital at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. Vered will be the fourth performer in this season's Piano Series at the Center. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50 and are available at the Center's box office (994-2787) and at Diamond's.

An Evening of Creative Improvised Music will be presented by various valley jazz artists 8 p.m. Monday in the ASU Music Theater. Featured artists include: The Lewis Nash-Allan Chase Duo with guest artist Doug Robinson, The Mike Lake Quartet with Keith Miles and solo piano by Prince Shell. Admission is free.

Muddy Waters will play one show at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the big room at Dooley's. The Midnight Blues Band will open the show for Muddy and tickets are \$7.50 in advance at Dooley's box office.

Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers will play one sold-out concert 8 p.m. Tuesday in Phoenix Symphony Hall. The Fabulous Poodles will open the show.

Eddy Arnold will headline four performances January 24-26 in Phoenix Symphony Hall. Single ticket prices are \$12.50 and \$10.00.

is teaching literature and most people don't seem to know it. What is your film course (ENG 360, The History and Art of Film) like and are there any restrictions on the content?

The fact that it is in the Liberal Arts College dictates that it can not be a film making course. As long as it is historically and esthetically oriented and it requires reading and writing and doesn't involve actual film making, we're all right. It's a survey of film. I've experimented at times with limiting the number of years covered. One time I did only American films of the 30's and 40's and it didn't work as well and I don't think it served the student as well. In general, students know less about silent film than sound film, so that ignoring the beginnings of film did the student a disservice. I went right back to the full survey.

Are the films chosen for viewing in the class personal favorites or "important" films?

They're milestones. In fact, there are some of them I dislike intensely but you just can't ignore them. I can't watch "Birth

Of A Nation" with any pleasure. I get bored. But it's such an important film, the first feature-length film, how can you ignore it? I don't think "Easy Rider" is a good film and that is part of the course, but it turned Hollywood upside down.

Are there courses taught at ASU in film making?

Yes, but in other departments. You can study the history of pottery in Liberal Arts, but you can't make pots. That is the distinction. It's a survey class.

The English department spearheaded the interdisciplinary film studies program. You can now minor in film in three colleges - Fine Arts, Education and Liberal Arts. You can't major in it and the reason for that, I think, is very simple. With the budget crunch that everybody is facing around the country, it just doesn't seem likely at this point that any university, let alone this one, could invest the great sums of money in the equipment, new faculty lines and new courses. Maybe someday an angel will come along who wants to see film making at ASU and

donate tremendous sums for that purpose, but it would take tremendous sums. I don't envision a film major at ASU.

Was there an absence of film study when you were in college?

It wouldn't have occurred to me at that point that I would be able to legitimately teach (film) on a university campus. I would still rather teach literature than film any day.

So that was your specialty?

Very specifically, my major was Victorian love poetry and my minor was Latin love poetry. I did my undergraduate work at ASU and received my Ph.D. from Stanford.

What are some of your favorite films?

"Snow White," "A Place In The Sun," "My Darling Clementine," "Annie Hall," "Meet Me In St. Louis," "The Wizard Of Oz," "Women In Love," "Two For The Road." I make no claims that these are the greatest films ever made, just that I like them better than I like many others.

—Dave Walker

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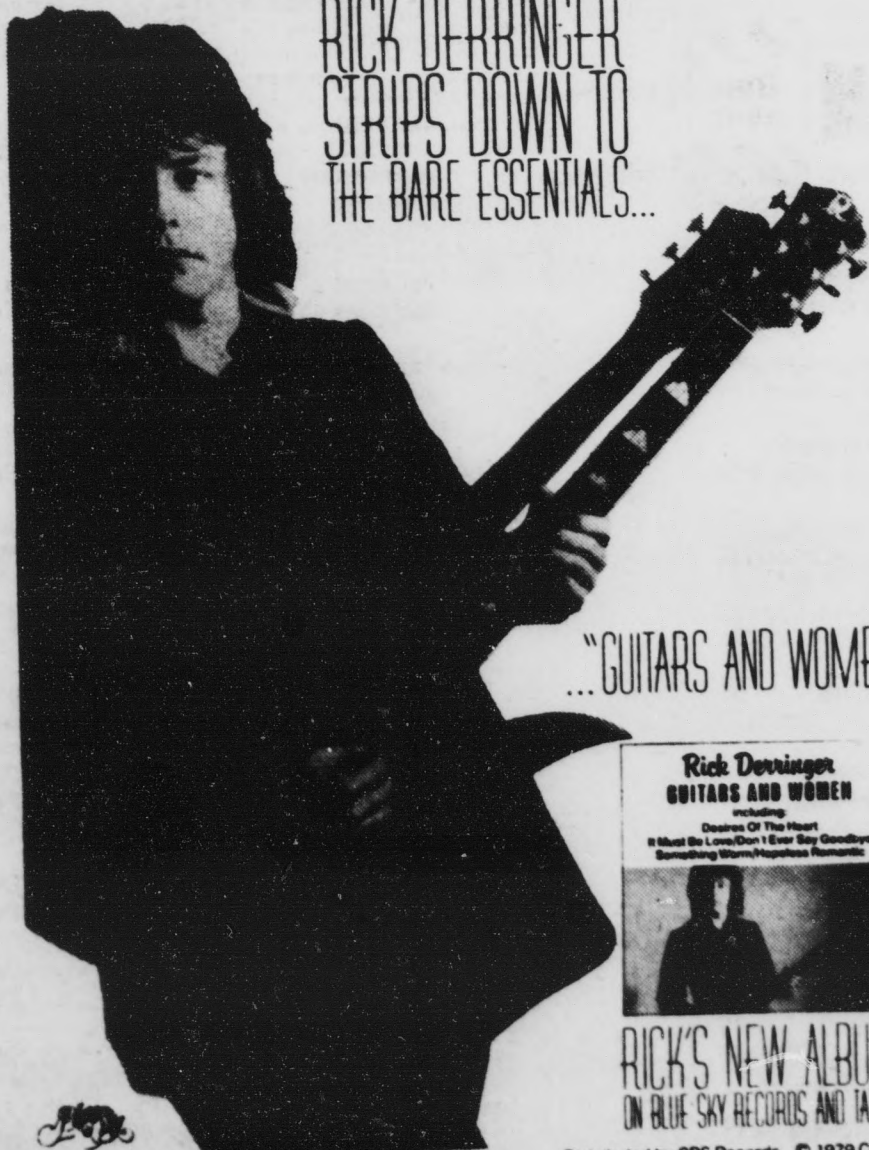
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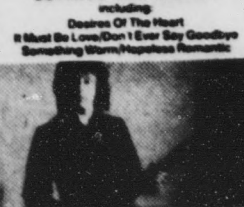
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Registration for all classes takes place in the M.U. Activities Center, (lower level, north) across from the Recreation Center. Registration (including payment of the instruction fee listed) must be made prior to the first class meeting. Checks are acceptable with a valid ASU I.D. card. There are no refunds or exchanges. Most

classes have a limited enrollment, so it is wise to register as soon as possible. Enrollment is open to ASU I.D. holders (staff, students, faculty, alumni) and their immediate families. On the first day of classes where materials fee is required, instructors will collect the materials fee.

The M.U. Activities Center is open Monday through Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The phone number is 965-6649.

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			Beginning Ballet February 5 - March 18	Tuesday evenings	Fee \$ 8.00

Rain, records fall on Devil swimmers

By Dave Neibergall

Despite competing in driving rainstorms, the ASU swim teams recorded their best times of the year at weekend meets in California.

The Sun Devil men narrowly missed beating defending national champion California Sunday, losing 57-56 after being disqualified in the breaststroke relay. Had ASU won that event, the Devils would have defeated the Golden Bears.

"We swam our finest competition of the season," Coach Ron Johnson said, "but so did Cal. It was one of the most exciting duals in college swimming so far this year."

That meet came after the Devils had defeated Stanford 69-44 on Friday and finished second to Cal in the Stanford Relays on Saturday.

The Sun Devils won seven of the 12 events in the Stanford Relays. Johnson said his swimmers recorded several season and lifetime bests over the weekend. Several ASU swimmers are ranked among the nation's top ten in times so far this season.

Freshman Andy Astbury ranks second in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 9:14.7 and fifth in

the 500-yard freestyle at 4:30.3. The 400-yard medley relay team of Sam Hewson, Kerwin Gober, Brad Herring and Sam Jones ranks ninth. Blake Johnson is ranked fifth in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 1:53.4.

Sam Jones was a double winner for the Devils, who upped their record to 4-2. Against Stanford he won the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events. The Sun Devil losses have come at the hands of the two top ranked teams in the country. Cal is No. 1 while USC is No. 2.

The ASU women won 10 of 13 events to beat Cal 87-26, but lost to Stanford 63-59 and finished second to the Cardinals in the Stanford Relays.

The Sun Devil women set one school record and a number of swimmers turned in times which qualify them for the AIAW championships.

Corrina Weinkopsky, a double winner against Stanford, set an ASU mark in the 1000-yard freestyle of 10:07.9. Tricia Dollaghan swept the diving events in both dual meets while Meg Hoeflich was a double winner against Cal.

UA football coach denies wrongdoing

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — University of Arizona football coach Tony Mason and Athletic Director Dave Strack have denied wrongdoing involved in the university paying for six trips to Tucson by non-recruits.

They said the trips were their way of thanking people for help with University football recruiting and in no way violated University, Pacific 10 Conference or NCAA rules. Strack said he already has contacted the conference and NCAA officials about the report.

In addition, Mason expressed anger about methods he said were used by Tucson newspaper reporters in gathering information for a story about the trips by non-recruits.

The Arizona Daily Star said in a copyrighted story Sunday that its research into University football recruitment records showed UA paid for trips to Tucson by non-recruits at least six times, but the trips were recorded by Mason as involving recruits.

In one instance, a woman the Star identified as a California massage parlor operator came to Tucson and stayed at the exclusive Skyline Country Club at University expense.

Arizona Attorney General Robert Corbin said Monday that he will investigate the allegations and Arizona Board of Regents' member Ralph M. Bilby said the matter will come up for discussion at this week's regents' meeting in Tempe.



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'Disciplinarian' Brock hopes for better year

By Murray Froehlich

After suffering through a miserable 1979 season, ASU baseball coach Jim Brock has changed his disciplinary tactics and feels the changes will help the Devils improve from last year's disappointing 32-31 record.

"The standards for discipline slipped badly last year," Brock said. "It was a very gradual thing. We have had so much success over the past four years that I really haven't been as perceptive as I should have been."

With the exception of last year, the Devils have been more than successful on the baseball diamond. ASU was the national champion in 1977 and finished in the top three in the nation in 1976, 1977 and 1978.

With an off year in 1979 Brock would like nothing more than to start off the '80s with a national championship.

But this year the Devils will have to be a balanced ball club, unlike previous years, according to Brock.

"We've got to be balanced at every position," he said. "The past few years our hitting has been so awesome that we could get away with not being such a balanced club. But this year we've got to be strong at all positions."

The situation should balance itself out within the next month as Brock will decide what players he will field when the Devils take on

the ASU alumni Feb. 2 at Packard Stadium.

The alumni game is still over



Jim Brock

two weeks away and Brock hopes a positive player's attitude, and a team that went 18-2 in the fall, will carry over into that game and the regular season.

"I hope we got rid of the feeling of panic of last year," Brock said. "I feel good about the way fall ball came out. There's a positive attitude among the players and a lot of enthusiasm."

"A couple of times last year the highlight of our double headers was the break between games when the players got a Hershey bar, an orange and a Coke."

The Sun Devil head coach has a lot to smile about this season though.

Unlike a couple of other ASU

sports, all of Brock's players made grades the fall semester and will be eligible.

"The most important thing for me, as a coach, is to get a player an education," said Brock, who acts as the academic adviser to his athletes. "I'll bench a player because of his grades."

"Last semester our team averaged 2.33 GPA, and 13.21 hours of credit per athlete. I'm sure the 13 credit hours is more than the male average at ASU."

Brock feels academic prowess carries from the classroom to the diamond. And if he's correct the 1980 version of Sun Devil baseball will surely be above average.

Devil women to California

The ASU women's basketball team will continue Western Collegiate Athletic Conference play this weekend when the Sun Devils travel to Los Angeles for games with Southern Cal and UCLA.

ASU stands at 7-6 overall and 0-2 in league action after dropping road games to No. 6 Cal State-Los Angeles 73-52 and to Cal State-Fullerton 59-54.

The Devils were ahead at the half in both games but were unable to hold onto the leads. Top scorers for ASU were Kim Griffee with 13 points against Long Beach and Debbie Leeper with 14 points and 12 rebounds against Fullerton.

"I thought our performance would be much better than we showed last week since we had good practices before we left," Coach Juliene Simpson said. "We just have not had a total team effort since Christmas. It seems like only two or three players are up for each game."

ASU will meet Southern Cal Friday night at the Los Angeles Sports Arena as a preliminary to the men's game between the same teams. The Devils meet UCLA Saturday.

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Assistant football coaches not surprised at firing

By Jim Elsleger

Although the official announcement of the release of all the ASU assistant football coaches was made this week, it has been common knowledge among those coaches for some time, according to offensive coordinator Don Baker.

"We had already been told some time ago that we would be let go," Baker said. "This is just a formal announcement that makes it official. But we (assistant coaches) knew we would be let go a while back."

Owens made the announcement public Monday that the coach's contracts (which expire June 31) would not be renewed, on the instructions of acting

Athletic Director Robert Knox.

"Actually, he (Knox) told me not to make it public," Owens said, "but I got a call from the media and was asked about it, so I answered the question. The coaches needed to be told definitely what the situation was, so they could realistically make a move for themselves."

Baker questioned the timing of the announcement.

"This was poor timing for the school," he said. "They (athletic department) should have waited until the kids got back to school. Now, some of the recruits might have second thoughts about ASU if the coach or coaches they talked to about coming here

aren't here. I had a kid in Tuscon that I was in contact with. Now he might change his mind if he sees I won't be here."

Baker said there is a possibility that any or all of the assistant coaches could be rehired once a head coach is named.

Although Owens had no comment on whether the announcement was poorly timed, he did say all the coaches are still working for the University and are actively involved in recruiting and advisement.

"All the coaches are loyal to the program still," Owens said. "They are still working and still having meetings to come up with a program."

Owens said the recruiting is suffering because of the reduced manpower. Recruiting coordinator Gary Horton quit his position at ASU last month to take a similar job at the University of Illinois.

"Right now we're working at about 30 percent less manpower than we normally would be," Owens said. "Each weekend we go by without a head coach, it hurts us."

Dr. Sue Cummings, who is heading the selection committee that has been formed to find a new head coach and athletic director following the firing of Dr. Fred Miller Jan. 3, said Tues-

day that there was no indication of how close the committee was to filling the positions. Michigan State football coach Darryl Rogers is one of the leading candidates for the coaching position, according to reports in the *Arizona Republic*. Cummings would not comment on any of the applicants for the position.

"All I can say is we're still proceeding, and it might be a month, six weeks, I don't know at this point."

Miller was fired by ASU President John Schwada without explanation, after Schwada had asked Miller to resign the day before his release.

Player ruling pleases Wulk

By Charlie Diaz

ASU basketball coach Ned Wulk may not have grown an inch physically, but his psyche was expanded by 13-foot-8 Tuesday afternoon.

Alton Lister, a 7-foot center and Sam Williams, a 6-foot-8 forward, were reinstated scholastically Tuesday and can now practice and most importantly play for Wulk as the Devils travel to the land of "est," hot tubs and relating to experiences — California — to play UCLA Thursday night in Pauley Pavilion and USC in the Sports Arena Friday night.

With Lister and Williams gone, ASU lost not only 22.9 points per game and 14.4 rebounds per contest, it also lost the Pac-10 lead and suffered a home court loss to Oregon State.

Wulk was not as upset with the temporary loss of two starters as he was with the timing of the action by acting Athletic Director Robert Knox.

"His contention was that as soon he was notified (by letter from the standards committee) that they were ineligible, they were," Wulk said, adding, "Our contention was that the date (of probation, Jan. 10) was wrong."

The ruling, according to Wulk, rested with the Liberal Arts Standards Committee, not the Pac-10 or NCAA. Wulk explained that when ASU was in the WAC, any ineligible players were not prohibited from playing until the first day of the succeeding semester. In the Pac-10, any athlete that is eligible one semester is eligible the next providing he enrolls for 12 hours.

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Kush story looms biggest in decade of Devil sports

This is that time that comes upon us once every ten years when the public is besieged by a barrage of articles in the news media pointing out the "top ten stories of the decade."

So as not to be left off the bandwagon, here is an accumulation of the top 10 ASU sports stories of the 70s.

1. The firing of head football coach Frank Kush and the ineligibility of eight Sun Devil football players — in other words, the football fiasco of '79 — heads the list.

Just to refresh your memory, Kush was fired for allegedly punching former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge during a 1978 game at Washington. Rutledge filed suit against Kush and others. Then Kush filed suit against the University for \$40 million. Kush later was given \$200,000 by the University to sever all ties with ASU and drop the suit.

So as if this weren't enough, it later was discovered that eight football players received credit for an extension course they never attended. The result: forfeiture of five victories.

2. The 1975 ASU football team. The Devils capped a 12-0 season with a 17-14 upset victory over Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl. The win gave the Sun Devils their highest-ever ranking of No. 2 in both wire service polls while *Sporting News* declared the Sun Devils national champions.

The team was led by quarterbacks Dennis Sproul and Fred Mortensen and receiver John Jefferson, now All-Pro with the San Diego Chargers. The defense was anchored by defensive back Mike Haynes, now with the New England Patriots and linebacker Larry Gordon of the Miami Dolphins.

3. The 1978 move of ASU from the Western Athletic Conference to the Pac-10. The move was opposed by Kush, and others in the athletic department had mixed emotions. But it was evident the move to the more prestigious Pac-10 would provide a tremendous boost in putting ASU on the map nationally.

ASU might have taken longer to make up its mind, but UA pushed heavily for the move of the two schools. Once all was said and done, the coaches saw the move as a challenge, both on and off the field as recruiting became an even more important part of every athletic program.

4. The NCAA baseball title of 1977. Coach Jim Brock took what was supposed to be a rebuilding year and turned it into a national championship. It was Brock's first championship since taking over for highly successful Bobby Winkles, and took the wind out of his detractors who said Brock "couldn't win the big one."

The team was led by Bob Horner, now starring

with the Atlanta Braves, and played to a 57-12 record.

5. ASU's 48-26 1970 Peach Bowl win over North Carolina. This was the game that made the nation take notice of the ASU football program. ASU finished the season with a perfect 11-0 record and was ranked No. 6 by the *Associated Press*.

Kush had been opposed to bowl games previously, but relented when he realized that the only way to gain respect for ASU football was to go "bowling." After the Peach Bowl, the directors of the Sugar Bowl expressed regret at not selecting ASU instead of Air Force, which lost 34-13 to Tennessee.

6. Construction of ASU athletic facilities. The University Activity Center opened its doors in 1974, seating 14,200 for basketball and other events. The UAC also houses all the offices of the athletic department and is one of the most modern college facilities in the nation.

Also opening in 1974 was ASU's baseball facility, Packard Stadium, generally regarded as one of the top college fields in the nation, seating 8,000.

Sun Angel Stadium opened in 1976 and seats 7,500 for track and field events. In ASU's first year of competition in the PAC, the Sun Devils hosted the Pac-10 Track and Field Championships there.

Sun Devil Stadium was expanded in two phases, the second of which was completed in 1978. The stadium, which is the home of the Fiesta Bowl, now seats 70,311. There is talk of completing the horseshoe-shaped stadium into a bowl which would seat over 80,000.

7. ASU's 20-7 football win over Southern Cal in 1978. That game was the conference home opener for the Devils after joining the PAC. ASU completely dominated the highly favored Trojans, who haven't lost a game since and went on to share the national championship in 1978.

8. The NCAA track and field championship of 1977. Led by Olympian Herman Frazier and NCAA high jump champion Kyle Arney, the Sun Devils captured their first national championship in the sport.

9. The ASU women's swimming program, under the leadership of Mona Plummer, won six AIAW national titles during the 70s. Plummer coached ASU from 1957 to 1979, compiling a 181-3 record for all dual meets and major invitational. ASU won eight national titles under Plummer, who is now associate athletic director.

10. The 1974-75 basketball team. Ned Wulk's Sun Devils won the WAC championship and placed second in the NCAA Far West Regional, just one victory away from the final four and finished the season with a 25-4 record.

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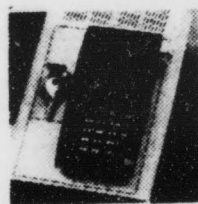
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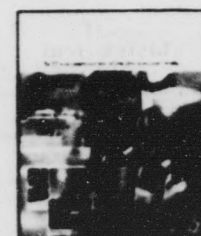
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