

Lynch will sue to avoid liability

By Michael Murphy

When ASU's \$200,000 out-of-court settlement with Frank Kush becomes final this week, Rick Lynch's attorney intends to file a cross-claim to hold ASU's President John Schwada, former athletic director Fred Miller and the members of the Board of Regents responsible for any possible damages assessed against Lynch.

Kush had filed a \$40 million lawsuit against ASU naming Schwada, Miller, the members of the Board of Regents and Lynch as defendants.

The lawsuit, which was for

violation of due process, defamation of character, interference of contract and conspiracy, resulted in the out-of-court settlement absolving all defendants of responsibility except Lynch.

Richard Himelrick, Lynch's attorney, intends to cross-file against Schwada, Miller and the Board of Regents.

"I expect to file a cross-claim on my client's behalf as soon as the Kush settlement is finalized," Himelrick said.

The cross-claim could result in the released defendants—Schwada, Miller and the

members of the Board of Regents—being held responsible for some or all of whatever damages may be assessed against Lynch.

"It will be a separate claim based on 'contribution and indemnification,'" he said. "In the event Kush prevails then my client should be able to collect damages from the defendants previously absolved."

"It's Kush's lawsuit and the burden of proof is on him," Himelrick added.

Attorney General Bob Corbin said he expects the Kush settle-

ment to be finalized this week.

"Hopefully the two documents necessary to the settlement will be signed this week," Corbin said. "Once the defendants' releases and the lawsuit dismissal are signed, the judge OK's it and that's it."

Corbin acknowledged that Lynch was not included in the settlement saying, "it has nothing to do with him."

Schwada said Lynch has nothing to do with the University and nothing to do with the settlement.

Kush said, "I don't know

anything about it. You'll have to talk to Harry Cavanaugh (Kush's attorney)."

Cavanaugh said, "We do intend to pursue a \$10 million lawsuit against Lynch."

Lynch said, "I know I haven't been dropped from the lawsuit but I also know the settlement hasn't been made yet."

Lynch added that once the settlement is finalized he intends to fight the Kush lawsuit.

"I'm ready when he (Kush) is," Lynch said.

thursday

Arizona State University

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Rogers claims ASU job

Kearney denies coach chosen

By Jim Elsleger

Dr. Joe Kearney, new athletic director at ASU, has made it definite—nothing is definite on a decision about who will be the new head football coach.

Despite reports that Michigan State University head coach Darryl Rogers has told his players that he is coming to ASU, Kearney declined to verify Tuesday who will be the next coach, saying only that Rogers is the leading candidate for the job.

"He (Rogers) better get an offer first, he hasn't had an official offer yet," Kearney said when told Rogers said he is going to be the new coach at ASU.

"Let's just say we've had some very interesting discussions about the possibility," Kearney said about an official offer being extended to Rogers to come to ASU. "There's a couple of technicalities and details that have to be discussed with the University administration before an official offer can be put forth. There has been considerable dialogue unofficially (with Rogers), and as I said, he is the leading candidate. I think there's an awful lot of implicit assumptions there."

Kearney said he hoped to get started on the process of choosing a new coach Tuesday, adding that there are other candidates with possibilities, and that he is not going "with a one-man-only option, there are other options."

The former Michigan State athletic director arrived in Phoenix Tuesday, after hearing of ASU's decision Monday evening. He was interviewed Sunday by the ASU selection committee.

Kearney said he still has to finish some "projects and administrative details" at MSU before he can devote full time to his duties at ASU, but he has definitely been released from his contract at Michigan State.

Kearney didn't know whether Rogers could get out of his contract with Michigan State if the four-year coach landed the head spot at ASU. Rogers was not taking any calls Tuesday.

Donald Dotts, executive director of the ASU Alumni



Dr. Joe Kearney

Association, and a member of the 6-person screening committee that was formed to find a new athletic director and head football coach, said Kearney was interviewed eight years ago when Dr. Fred Miller was hired at ASU.

"I've known Joe for eight years," Dotts said. "He's done a great job under trying circumstances. He should be just right for the job."

Dotts also said that the selection committee has a list of candidates along with a leading candidate for the coaching position, and that it matches up with Kearney's.

"He (Kearney) has his list and at this point we (selection committee) go along with that."

Dotts said the committee will not make a final recommendation for the coaching job until it interviews Rogers.

MSU flanker Michael Jones told the Associated Press that Rogers held a team meeting and announced he was going to accept the job at ASU.

Kearney, who was first approached about the ASU position at the NCAA convention in New Orleans earlier this month, said he had been in contact with Rogers throughout the athletic director selection process and that there is a need to have a "full package anytime you're interviewing major coaches."

"That's crucial, that will be one of the major discussions before you can offer anything to anybody," Kearney said. "What are the ranges and what do they include, so when we go forth and talk to anybody, we're not talking about well maybe and what if and if it works out. We've got to say here it is, and is this it, and if it is, hopefully you'll get a positive answer."

Kearney said he has a good knowledge of what it takes to get a major coach at a school, and every package offered to these coaches is basically the same with the same ingredients.

"Sometimes the commas and decimal points are in a little different places," he said, "but those are important at times too."

Bob Owens, along with several others including former ASU assistant coaches Larry Kantera and Jerry Thompson, has applied for the head coaching position that he has filled since Frank Kush was fired in October. Kearney said he is not very familiar with Owens, and has only met him once, but has high regards for him.

The 52-year old Kearney said there is a No. 2 candidate right now, but left him unnamed, adding, "I have never wanted to go into a situation where I've put all my hopes and dreams into one thing, or one person."

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Tuition increase for foreign students?

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Schwada censors cinema sex

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Sun Devils at Kush Stadium?

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'No more' Ned here to stay

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

ANTI KHOMEINI REBELS EXECUTED

Revolutionary guardsmen foiled a plot by Iranian army officers to overthrow the Khomeini regime, and the conspirators were secretly executed by firing squad, a Kuwait newspaper reported Wednesday. Word of the alleged plot came after saboteurs reportedly bombed an oil pipeline in what Iranian officials also described as a pro-shah, anti-Khomeini attack. Wednesday was the first anniversary of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's flight from Iran, and the 74th day in captivity for some 50 American hostages held by Moslem militants at the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran. It also was the first full day of a blackout imposed by the Iranian government on American news reporting from Tehran.

LOOK FOR THE UNION LABEL

WASHINGTON — The International Ladies Garment Workers Union has given its support to Jimmy Carter for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination. The union's executive board decided on the endorsement during a meeting last week in Hollywood, Fla., and announced its move here Wednesday. The board of the 350,000-member union praised Carter as "a receptive ear, a compassionate soul and an active advocate." Among other things, it said in a statement, Carter was endorsed because of his "concern for the non-affluent American . . ."

TUCSON COMMUTERS STRANDED BY STRIKE

TUCSON — An estimated 35,000 commuters found themselves stranded Wednesday after municipal bus drivers and mechanics struck for higher pay. The strike by Teamsters Local 310 had little impact on overall transportation in the city, where most people depend on cars to get to and from work. A government office handling car pooling inquiries reported a 200 percent increase in the number of calls. The strike began at midnight Tuesday when the old labor contract ran out and an estimated 200 drivers and 50 mechanics went off the job. More than 180 of those workers belong to the union.

ARIZONA DEATH PENALTY CALLED RACIST

TUCSON — Application of Arizona's death sentence is racially discriminatory and therefore a black man being sentenced for the third time in a slaying should not be ordered to the gas chamber, his lawyer has argued. Lawyer Michael J. Meehan submitted to a Superior Court judge a study done on the application of the death penalty in Arizona, showing it goes much more often to blacks than to whites.

Snow Olympic no show?

Associated Press

Mother Nature held a winter, but forgot the ice.

The party is a bust in the ski lodges of New York and New England, where no one can recall a January with the mountains and trails so bare of snow.

"If we didn't have man-made snow, we'd be wiped right out," said Orville A. Slutzky, general manager of Hunter Mountain, one of the largest ski centers in New York. "God helps those who help themselves."

The fact is, the heavens have sent previous little snow so far this season, and business is off as much as 80 percent at some winter sports resorts.

While ski resorts and their satellite motels, restaurants and bars are suffering, ticket sales are also in a slump at Lake Placid, where the 1980 Winter Olympics begin in just a month.

But the games will go on, officials say, with or without nature's free snow. The Lake Placid facilities are "weather-proof," they say, equipped with enough snow machines and refrigerated runs to keep the courses open.

"Under no circumstances will any event be moved to any other location than now

scheduled," vowed Ed Lewi, information director for the Lake Placid Olympic Organization Committee.

Nonetheless, some cross-country skiers are practicing with wheels on their skis. Bobbed trials were canceled last weekend because rain ruined the track, and some cross-country trials were held in Quebec, Canada, and Steamboat Springs, Colo.

During Lake Placid's first Olympics in 1932, rain and 50-degree weather forced crews to haul down snow from the mountain passes for ski jumpers. In 1960 at Squaw Valley, it didn't snow until the day before the games. At Innsbruck four years ago, Austrian soldiers were trucking in snow up until about two weeks before the games.

Lewi says crews this year have been stockpiling man-made snow.

In Portland, Maine, only 3.5 inches of snow had fallen by Wednesday, and that's the least since the National Weather Service began keeping records nearly a century ago.

"The flukey thing is the complete lack of snow," said Glen Evans, a weather service forecaster at Portland.

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House bill to reintroduce foreign students' fee hike

By Suzanne McElfresh

A proposed tuition increase that would require foreign students to pay 100 percent of their educational costs will be reintroduced in the House of Representatives "soon," Rep. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said Wednesday.

"Tuition doesn't cover the cost of education and foreign students should have to pay more," he said. "Local taxpayers shouldn't have to pay the cost of educating foreign students."

Educational costs can be figured with many variables and are not easily determined, but estimates range from \$2,954 to \$4,500 per year.

The tuition increase would take effect in the fall of 1981 if the bill is approved, Cooper said.

All non-resident students now pay 85 percent of educational costs, or \$2,100 per year at ASU and UA and \$1,860 at NAU. Those figures were raised to \$2,500 and \$2,100 by the Board of Regents in November, effective in the fall of 1980.

Cooper plans to reintroduce Bill 2025 during the current regular session which began Monday.

The bill was originally sponsored by Cooper and Rep. Jim Hartdegen, R-Casa Grande, on Nov. 15 during a special session of the Legislature. It was introduced as a tuition increase for Iranian students to \$10,000 per semester or \$1,000 per semester hour.

"That bill was introduced just to draw attention to the Iranian situation," Hartdegen said.

The bill was altered by Cooper to require all foreign students to pay 100 percent of educational costs, and an amendment was then added by Rep. Pat Wright to include all non-residents, including out-of-state students.

The bill cleared the House Education Committee, but was called "unconstitutional" by Rules Committee Chairman Sam McConnell, R-Williams, and was killed in the Rules Committee.

"Any bill introduced during a special session

has to be within the governor's call. This bill was not, so it was unconstitutional," McConnell said.

McConnell said that he disagreed with the bill's inclusion of out-of-state students.

"I am not in favor of the tuition hike for foreign students, but I cannot honestly say I could find enough reasons to fight it," he said. "I feel I can justifiably oppose the raise of out-of-state students' tuition."

"If we reduce the number of non-resident students, it would place more of a financial burden on the University."

Cooper said that when he reintroduces the bill he will cover only foreign students in the hike, and that the bill may be amended to include community colleges.

"There is a lot of support for the bill in the House and the Senate, and I think it will be passed," he said.

Rep. Debby McCune, D-Phoenix, said she opposes the bill.

"My philosophy is that the state gains economically by having foreign students, but I can see where I can be argued with," she said.

McCune added that she would like to amend the bill to exclude third and fourth year and graduate students from the tuition hike.

Kurt Freitag, executive director of the Arizona Students Association, said ASA disagrees with the hike and plans to fight it.

"It is not a question of economics. ASA considers it a question of proprieties—whether it's proper to discriminate against non-resident students and, in effect, drive them out of the University system."

Freitag said ASA has been the only visible opposition to the proposal.

"No foreign students groups have contested it."

Mexico will buy products embargoed from Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexico has agreed to buy 2.35 million metric tons of corn and wheat that was scheduled to go to the Soviet Union before President Carter imposed an embargo in retaliation for the Russian move into Afghanistan, administration officials announced Wednesday.

Mexico will buy 1.7 million metric tons of corn and 650,000 tons of wheat out of the 17 million tons of wheat and corn shipments which had been scheduled to go to the Soviet Union before Carter imposed the partial grain embargo.

Applications for awards ready

Scholarship applications for the 1980-81 academic year are available for American students of Japanese ancestry. The Japanese American Citizens League will be offering 25 awards.

Applications are available at the Scholarship Office, room 135 in the Matthews Center.



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Valid Jan. 16 thru Jan. 25

Opinion

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press

The danger of censorship in cultural media increases in proportion to the degree to which one approaches the winning of a mass audience.

—James T. Farrell

Mark J. Scarp

Don't deep six 'Deep Throat,' John

After five years of their showing without incident, connoisseurs of Associated Students-sponsored X-rated film fare at ASU will now have to look elsewhere to view such movies as the result of a directive by ASU President John W. Schwada, apparently upon the advice of his attorney.

The ASASU Cultural Affairs Board, which has presented films such as "Deep Throat" to several packed Neeb Hall crowds, is seeking legal advice from the American Civil Liberties Union.

And rightfully so, because such an action is in direct violation of the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Why has the showing of X-rated movies, a common occurrence, advertised in community media, including the

State Press, suddenly a matter of Schwada's concern? X-rated films are not shown that often anyway. The CAB showed only 10 such movies out of 500 last year.

But the major argument against such a decision is that it prevents students and others in the University community from seeing what they want to see. It's not illegal. X-rated films are shown locally; the Valley Art on Mill Avenue is only a few blocks of campus, and shows a variety of such cinema fare. And if those who object to the content of X-rated movies are uninterested in seeing them, then they are not being forced to see them.

The ASASU film series, including the X-rated films, is a healthy source of income for the student association. Every dime they make from the screening of these movies is one less 10-cent piece they have to ask for from

student fees. It is no doubtless that ASASU, with an annual budget of more than a half million dollars, will have to consider asking for more of that student fee money now that its income from X-rated films has been cut off.

Similar decisions by the presidents of UA and NAU have prompted the Arizona Students Association to seek legal advice as to how to combat this wrongful decision.

The University exists to serve. It sponsors many kinds of cultural programs in a variety of media, from concerts to exhibits to films. It does not necessarily sponsor or endorse the content of any of these entertainments, and does not have to. So therefore it seems unnecessary for President Schwada to prevent persons who happen to enjoy one medium of cultural expression enough to pay to enjoy it from being free to do so.

Wulk: job security a year after 'no more Ned'

"No more Ned! No more Ned!"

It wasn't so very long ago when an enraged University Activity Center crowd, exasperated over the poor first-year-in-the-Pac-10 showing of Coach Ned Wulk's Sun Devil basketball team, disrupted last year's ASU-UCLA game by chanting that phrase.

If you were there, you'll also remember freshman Devil guard Greg "Hot Shot" Goorjian, planted near mid-court, shaking his fist at the student section (which was made up of the loudest chanters), yelling "Shut up!" over and over with fire in his eyes in a futile attempt to outscreech them.

Well, Goorjian is gone now; he packed up one night and left the ASU heat (both inside and outside the UAC) to return to his native Los Angeles. But Ned Wulk has not left.

And it doesn't look like he has to worry about leaving, either.

Last year, of course, this wasn't the case. Then-Athletic Director Fred Miller was confronted by the news media almost daily asking him if he was going to let Wulk go. Who would have guessed that night at the UCLA game that by the same time the next year, it would be Frank Kush, and not Ned Wulk, who would be looking for a job?

Wulk's job security can primarily be traced to his team's current won-loss record. Unfair though it may seem, this variable—one that ignores the results of many good coaching techniques—usually spells the difference between employment compensation and unemployment compensation for such men and women.

The Sun Devils, currently second in the Pacific-10 Conference with a 5-1 record, 10-4 overall, have given disappointed football fans something about ASU to root for again. And now that 7-foot center Alton Lister and 6-foot-

8 forward Sam Williams have returned to the lineup via the approval of the College of Liberal Arts Standards Committee, ASU will be able to go in at full strength tonight against always-tough-at-home UCLA in Los Angeles.

ASU's one conference loss to fourth-ranked Oregon State was only by four points; many believe that result came about because the Listerless Sun Devils had to play weary center Kurt Nimphius throughout the entire game.

Ned Wulk and his team still have quite a distance to travel if they hope to win the conference championship. After tonight, they still must tackle USC at home. And down the road, they'll have to face Oregon State at Corvallis.

Who would have thought last year that Ned Wulk would still have a job? Not Frank Kush, that's for sure.

Letters to the Editor

He speaks for himself

Editor:

We, the members of the Business Administration Student Council believe that our views and decisions have been misrepresented.

The letter placed in the State Press on Thursday, December 6, 1979 by Stephen Clark reflects his own individual opinion based on a lack of information due to his recent absences from the B.A. Council meetings. His opinion in no way represents the attitude of the Council at large.

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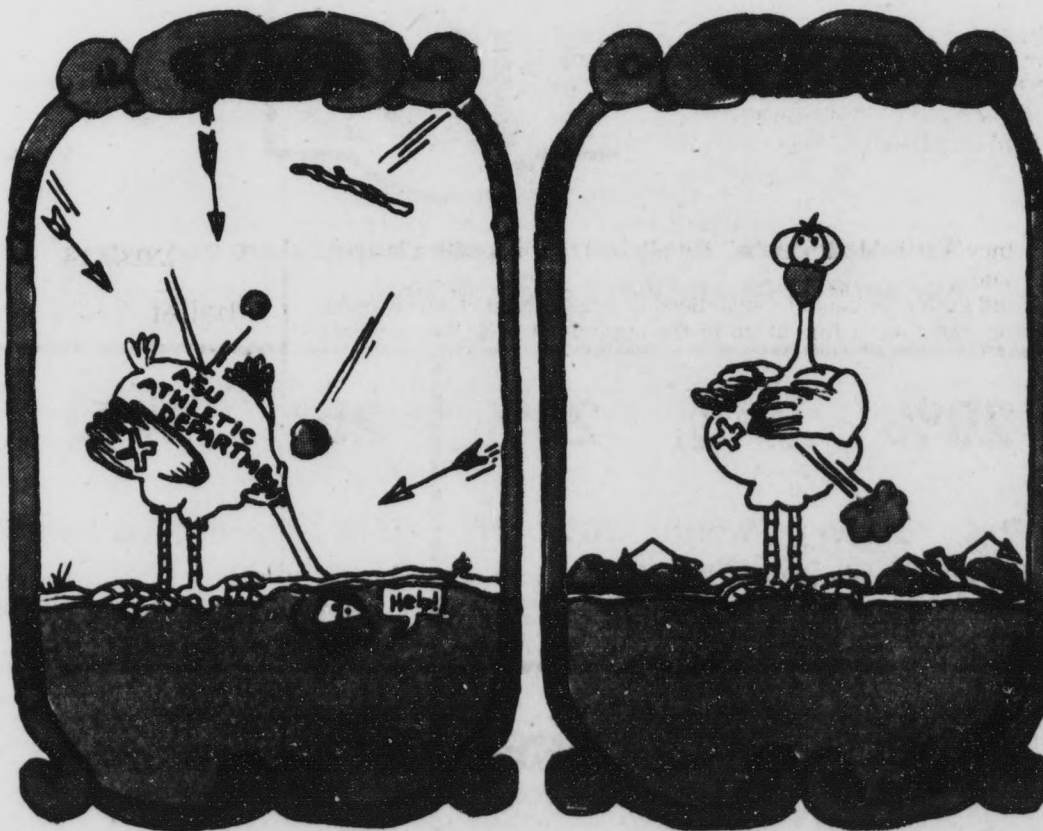
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The State Press is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.



That turned my stomach

Editor:

I was appalled as one of my friends handed me the Dec. 4 State Press. The title alone was sufficient to turn my stomach and make me question, what had become of the State Press?

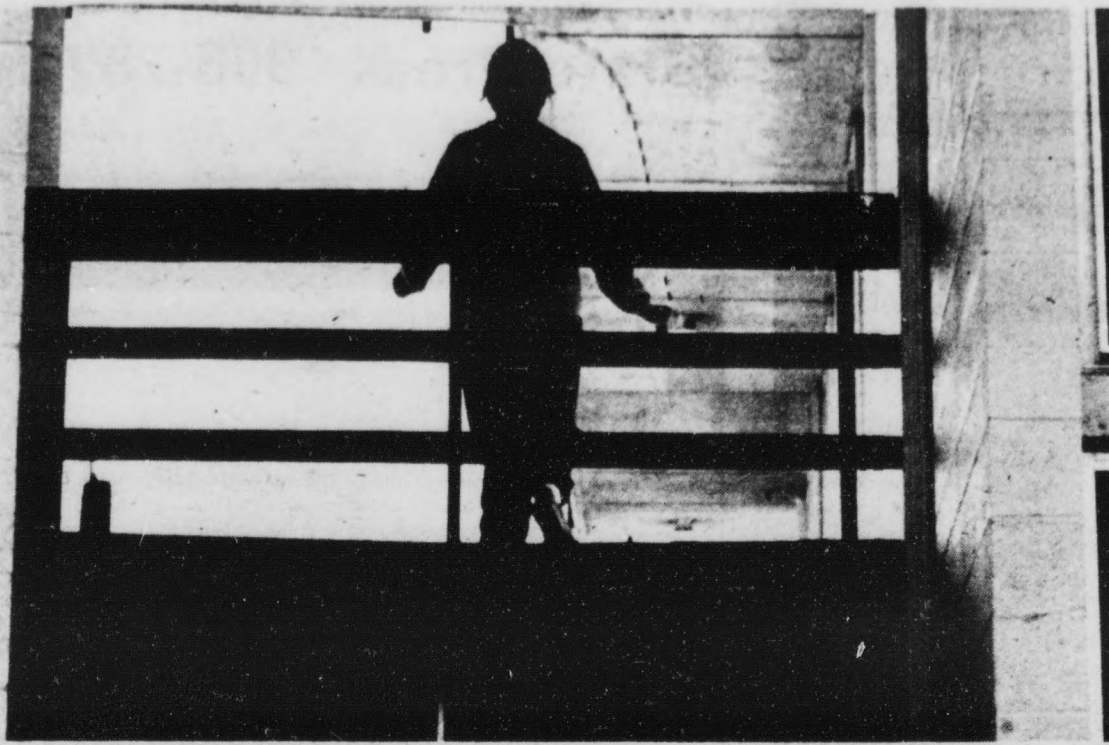
The title of the article suggests that we, as a school, support prostitution and recommend it as a way to earn one's way through college. If any of my friends who attended other universities were to discuss the article with me I would be embarrassed to admit my affiliation with my alma mater.

I feel the staff of the State Press has offended me and the people of Arizona by publishing such

an article. Why must the State Press compete with other "adult magazines" and support issues that are morally wrong? It may be said that what was written is a fact of life, but there are so many other topics that could be published in place of such garbage that also are facts of life.

I hope the future editions of the State Press will not bring embarrassment to our students, our faculty, our community and state; rather that we may be proud of the quality of journalism the State Press exhibits.

H. Isaac Hathcock
Class of '77



Staff photo by Denny Collins

An ASU student exercises in the early morning hours on the stairs of Ocotillo dorm.

Wide receiver confident he will play next season

Although it has not been determined whether five football players will be allowed to participate in the fall grid season, one of the players said he is confident he will play despite his ineligibility.

The ineligibility stemmed from the conference's Progress Rule, which requires every athlete to complete 24 credit hours 12 months prior to participation in a sport.

Eight players were ruled ineligible because they failed to complete an extension course offered by Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Mont., and therefore had not acquired the total number of hours required by the conference.

"When it happened they (the Pac-10) said we would probably be back to play next season," said wide receiver Ron Washington.

However, Pac-10 Executive Director Wiles Hallock said the committee hasn't taken final action to reinstate the players' eligibility, although part of the process has been completed.

Former acting athletic director Robert Knox said the University has not heard formally from the Pac-10, but that "we expect to hear from them towards the end of the month."

ASU was forced by the Pac-10 in November to forfeit all its 1979 football victories because of the ineligibility ruling.

Three of the players declared ineligible are seniors and will not be returning to ASU in the fall. The five waiting to find out if their eligibility will be reinstated are Ron Washington, Louis Campbell, Tony Baker, Kani Kauahi and Alvin Moore.

McCartney held on drug charges

TOKYO (AP) — It was a hard day's night for former Beatle Paul McCartney, jailed on charges of marijuana possession and smuggling after his arrest Wednesday at Tokyo's airport. The arrest occurred as McCartney and his rock group, Wings, arrived for an 11-concert tour that now has been canceled.

The 37-year-old ex-Beatle was seized by airport customs officers who said they found 7.7 ounces of marijuana in a plastic bag in one of the singer's suitcases as he passed through the airport checkpoint.

He was led away in handcuffs and jailed overnight, authorities said, and would face a Japanese magistrate within 72 hours. McCartney was held without bail but allowed to speak with a lawyer, police said.

If found guilty, he could be sentenced to a maximum of seven years in prison and face a fine of up to the equivalent of \$2,000, officials said.

McCartney was quoted by customs officials as having said he "brought some hemp for my smoking." Japanese authorities use the term "hemp" for marijuana.

The singer-composer came to Japan with his wife, Linda, four children and members of his music group.

Police declined to say whether the rest of McCartney's party had been allowed to enter Japan.

Japanese reporters mobbed the Central Narcotics Bureau in Tokyo where McCartney is being held, but interviews were not allowed. Officials said the former Beatle was being transferred to another jail during the night, but would not say where.

An official of the Health and Welfare Ministry's intelligence section told the Associated Press that McCartney would receive preferential treatment in jail. McCartney, he said, would be fed coffee and bread instead of rice and green tea.

"He's not Japanese, so we cannot treat him like a Japanese," the official said, adding that McCartney would not be released on bail.

The arrest meant cancellation of the series of concerts in Tokyo, Nagoya and Osaka, for which 100,000 tickets were sold, said the newspaper Yomiuri Shimbun, sponsor of McCartney's visit. "We are very sorry for Japanese music fans," it apologized.

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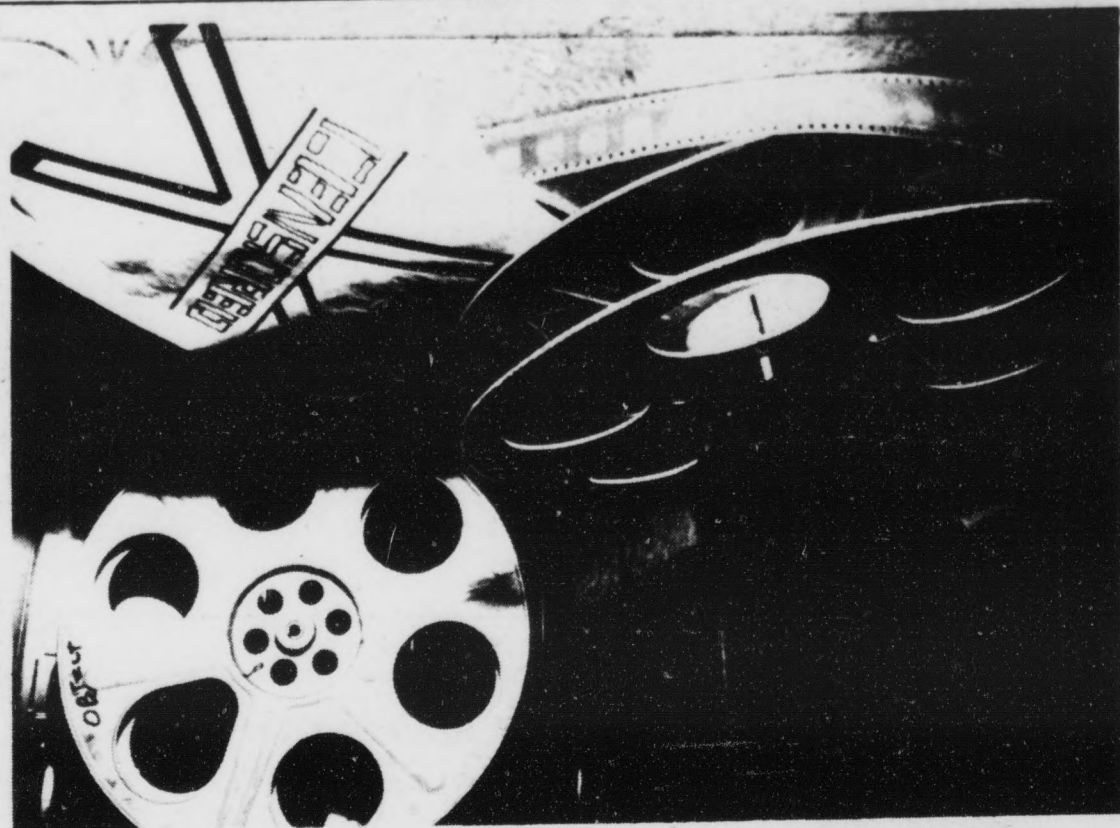
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ASASU seeks legal aid against X-rated film ban

By Ellen Haggerty

The Associated Students Cultural Affairs Board, reeling from ASU President John Schwada's recent ban on X-rated films on campus, is seeking legal recourse.

"What he (Schwada) has done is violated our constitutional rights," Lori Tanner, ASASU activities vice president said Wednesday.

Tanner said she has consulted with an attorney and she plans to seek clarification on what films the ban includes.

"We need to know what type of films he is talking about," she added.

The ruling came on Dec. 20 in a memorandum from the office of George Hamm, vice president of student affairs. His memo stated that "in accordance with our instructions today by Mr. Wayne Legg (Schwada's attorney), . . . Unless there is a court order, this University will not permit the showing of 'X' rated movies by any campus group."

Tanner said the ASASU Executive Committee received a copy of the memorandum from the dean of students' office as well as a similar memo from Dean Leon Shell directing its members "not to authorize the showing of X-rated films on the ASU campus."

"This was the first bit of written information I received," Tanner added.

She said that although the Neeb Hall Film Series has shown X-rated films since 1975 (the first one being "The Last Tango in Paris"), "the complaints never numbered anywhere near the attendance," and there was no attempt by the administration to stop the films.

The X-rated films on campus became a public issue when "Deep Throat" was shown Nov. 1, 2 and 3.

Tanner said she received no complaints before the film, advertised as "Deep Bambi," was shown. However, one student wrote a letter of complaint and brought his argument to the Arizona Board of Regents in November.

"People were questioning it (the film's showing) at that point," she said.

Tanner said she received further complaints, and Dec. 6, a day before the showing of the film series' next X-rated film, "Up," Hamm and Shell met with her and other members of ASASU. At this meeting, Hamm and Shell told them no more X-rated films could be shown on campus.

"The next morning Susie met with President Schwada at the Board of Regents meeting in Tucson and he agreed that there was no reason to cancel the film ("Up," to be shown Dec. 7 and 8)," Tanner said.

continued page 6

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Employees suspended for sewage dumping

PHOENIX (AP) — Brief suspensions without pay were ordered Wednesday for three Phoenix Water and Sewer Department supervisors as a result of the illegal dumping of millions of gallons of sewage.

City Manager Marvin Andrews said he ordered the suspensions, which will run from two to five days, because the employees failed to notify proper authorities when the dumping began on Jan. 8 in the desert near Ahwatukee, a subdivision south of Phoenix.

Andrews was told that the dumping had gone unreported for several days, contrary to department regulations.

Max Palmer, city water and sewers director, said the sewage was dumped because of a pump breakdown. He said if it had not been released, sewage would have backed up into homes at Ahwatukee.

Robert Steytler, assistant director for wastewater operations, has been suspended for five days, while John Bramble, wastewater treatment superintendent, received a three-day suspension and Ken Spiker, wastewater collection superintendent, received a two-day suspension.

Meanwhile, city officials said cleanup operations at the dumping site should be completed Thursday. Cost of the cleanup is expected to be around \$3,000.

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More about

X-rated film ban challenged

continued from page 6

However, the formal directive came Dec. 20 after a second meeting with Shell and Hamm.

Tanner said, "As far as I'm concerned, this is not an issue about X-rated films at all.

"Why now, after five years, is the president stopping us?"

She said the censorship is a violation of the First Amendment to the Constitution.

"It is the president's position that there will not be X-rated movies on campus," Legg said.

He added "It is my impression that the president did not know that X-rated films were being shown on campus."

Schwada refused to comment on the situation.

"We feel very justified in our complaint against the president," Tanner said.

She added that she will try to set up a meeting with Schwada.

Charles Emerson, director of the Cultural Affairs Board, said he supports Tanner's position.

Kurt Freitag, executive director of the Arizona

Students Association, said similar bans have been issued by presidents John Schaefer and Eugene Hughes of the UA and NAU.

Freitag said according to state statutes there is a slight possibility the universities can be criminally liable for the showing of X-rated films.

He said ASA will go through a state legislator to seek the opinion of Attorney General Bob Corbin. If Corbin agrees with ASA that the directive is not in compliance with the First Amendment and state statutes, Freitag said "we think this eliminates their liability."

Freitag said the ASA attorney wrote Legg Monday about his concern and has also consulted a lawyer from the American Civil Liberties Union.

Tanner said, "You're entering into a very scary realm of infringing on student rights.

"It's not like we're running a back street movie house. It's not out of hand. Out of maybe 500 films, 10 of them are X-rated."

Alum association secure following Kush shake-up

By Kym Fox

After 1,200 phone calls, telegrams and letters concerning the Frank Kush and Fred Miller firings, the Alumni Association is getting back on its feet again, the association's director said.

When former head football coach Frank Kush was fired Oct. 13, many alumni threatened to withdraw their support of the university. Executive Director Don Dotts said. Some alumni association members, who called for the reinstatement of Kush and the firing of Athletic Director Fred Miller, did not renew their memberships, he added.

"During the Kush mess a lot of alumni were disenchanted, but most of them are back on line now," said Dotts.

The association's purpose is to support the university and most members are doing that again, Dotts said. The Alumni Association dues program also is doing well again.

The alumni office received 400 letters and 300 phone calls the week of the Kush firing and lost count after that, he added.

"It (the number of responses) got to be so hectic. We just stopped counting," he added.

The calls and letters ranged in intensity but most called for the reinstatement of Kush and the firing of Miller, alumni workers said.

On Jan. 3 when Miller was fired, receptionist Roxie Cordova said she only received one or two calls about him.

"They weren't complaining, just questioning," she said.

Dotts said many of the alumni who threatened to withdraw support unless Miller was fired, rejoined the association before he lost his job.

President of the association, Karl Wechner, who received more than 500 calls and letters about the Kush firing, said the letters weren't "coming in droves anymore."

Muslim author will lecture at ASU

Muhammad Abdul Rauf will deliver a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23 in the MU Pima Room.

The lecture is entitled: "Islam and Economics: A Discussion of Non-Muslim

Perceptions of Islam.

Rauf is director of the Islamic Center in Washington, D.C. He was educated at Al-Azhar University (Cairo), Cambridge University, and he holds a Ph.D. from London University.

Soldier finds carcass required for tests

HUACHUCA CITY (AP) — A dog's carcass, needed for rabies tests to keep a 20-month-old boy from undergoing anti-rabies shots, was found in the town landfill Wednesday during a search by 50 soldiers.

Officials said a soldier found the carcass of the half-cocker spaniel, half-Irish setter about noon, just hours before time would have run out for conducting the tests before the child would need to begin taking the shots.

The carcass was taken to Tucson for testing and the results will be available Thursday, before the series of shots would have to begin, medical officials said.

The dog belonged to a family identified only as the Coddingtons and the Coddington child was bitten Tuesday, town officials said. After that, the family called the town humane officer to destroy the pet when it showed signs of distemper.

The animal was put to sleep and the family took its carcass to the dump. They then took their child to a doctor for treatment of the bite and the doctor said the dog should be tested to determine if it was rabid.

A search began at the dump but ended at dusk Tuesday. It was resumed Wednesday morning with earth-moving equipment and 50 volunteer soldiers from the 521st Signal Company at nearby Fort Huachuca participating.

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ASU converts Alhambra to college for west side

Alhambra Elementary School is going to college. Literally. This semester the old Alhambra Elementary School will become the new ASU Alhambra.

The school, at 4510 N. 37th Ave., was closed this fall for lack of enrollment. ASU is leasing the 20-classroom, six-building facility to offer upper division and graduate level classes to west side residents.

The move follows the opening of 10 full-time classrooms at ASU Metrocenter during the past year.

Among the courses at ASU Alhambra this spring are selections from the Colleges of Education, Engineering and Applied Sciences, Liberal Arts and Public Programs.

A full schedule of more than 400 off-campus credit courses at 40 valley locations is available from the Office of Continuing Education, 965-6563, or ASU Metrocenter, 246-6060.

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ASU incorporates new master of arts program

By David Davis

The establishment of ASU's new master of arts degree program in religious studies is a tremendous boost to the school's academic curriculum, the chairman of the religious studies department said Wednesday.

"It's designed to be a prep school for the most prestigious of the religious studies doctoral programs in the country," said Dr. Delwin Brown.

Besides preparing students for further study, Brown said they hope to prepare students who want to teach and to provide students from outside the discipline with a higher education in religion.

Sixteen students have been accepted to the masters program since it was approved by the Arizona Board of Regents in December.

"We expect to build up slowly to a maximum of 25 to 30 students and will gradually become more selective in accepting students," he said.

This program is the first to be established by any accredited institution of higher education in

the states of Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada or Utah, according to Provost Paige Mulholland.

"Having this program will make us compare more favorably with other schools with a similar program," Mulholland said.

In July of 1979, the department of religious studies was established after seven years of being associated with other departments.

Brown said, "We are the only religious studies department in North America to open in the last 10 years, so we were able to get the cream of the crop in faculty members. We were able to select top young scholars in just the right areas."

Brown added that in the past four years, the department has averaged an increase of 28 percent in the number of new students each fall.

"We're not trying to promote religion, we're here to help in understanding it. We are not out to make converts but to make religions understandable on the students' own terms," he concluded.

APS explosion repair costs rising above early estimates

PHOENIX AP — The disposal of asbestos insulation from a damaged Arizona Public Service Co. boiler has raised a serious problem because officials said Wednesday replacement costs are expected to reach more than \$1 million.

"The explosion caused substantially more damage than we thought," said Tom Woods, APS vice president.

APS officials earlier said the Nov. 5 explosion at the Tempe power plant caused \$750,000 damage to the boiler, one of two 115-megawatt steam generating units.

The state Corporation Commission fined the utility \$5,000 in December for not reporting the accident promptly to the commission. The accident was not reported until Nov. 16. The natural gas explosion caused no injuries.

Woods said in order to assess the damage workers have had to remove part of the steel casing on the 125-foot-high boiler. Asbestos insulation between the two layers of casing is

being exposed and must be removed.

Workers have piled about 60 large plastic bags of asbestos about 200 feet from the boiler, Woods said. He said the utility is following federal and state standards in handling the asbestos, which has been linked to cancer and lung ailments in some persons.

State officials told APS it might be possible to dispose of the material in a private landfill by digging a hole and burying it. Woods said workers are wearing protective clothing and respirators. The asbestos is being wet down to prevent dust from forming, and the workers take showers before changing into their regular clothes, he said.

Woods said it may take up to three months to repair the boiler, which must be dismantled further for a complete assessment of the damage.

Woods said the asbestos would be replaced with other forms of insulation when repairs are completed.

The Jumping Haircutter Does It Again



A skydiving exhibition and complimentary hair-cutting took place for the residents of the Adobe Mountain School on Sunday, January 13, 1980.

Ricardo M. Lobato, co-owner of the Lion's Den, a unisex haircutting salon in Tempe, and three other skydivers performed aerial acrobatics at 11:00 a.m. after exiting from a Cessna 182 at an altitude of 5500 feet. The jumpers performed a four-man star with a breakoff into a four-man line then into no-contact freefall. Their last maneuver was a four-man diamond. The jumpers landed on the grounds of the school, a state operated juvenile institute. The plane and pilot were donated by the Coolidge Parachute Center, a skydiving center located at the Coolidge-Florence airport which is also the largest student operational facility in the state.

Throughout the afternoon, Lobato and six stylists from his shop gave complimentary haircuts to the incarcerated youths, as well as grooming and hair care tips. Gefden of Arizona, supplier of hair care products for the life of your hair, donated six dozen t-shirts for distribution to the juveniles.

Lobato, a former active volunteer in the Department of Corrections, has performed aerial feats and provided free haircuts in various correctional facilities throughout the state over the past few years.

If anyone is interested in a precision haircut, lessons in skydiving, or becoming a volunteer for the Department of Corrections, please contact Ricardo M. Lobato at the Lion's Den Haircutters, 45 W. Broadway, Tempe, Arizona, phone 968-8144.

ROTC enrollment up while enlistments fall

By Kym Fox

ASU's ROTC enrollment is increasing despite the current drop in most armed services enlistments, an ASU Air Force ROTC officer said Wednesday.

"We have had a large number of scholarship applications and an increase in enrollment over the last few years," said Maj. Robert E. Bostwick, leadership and management ROTC instructor.

Bostwick said he did not know why overall enlistment in the armed forces is dropping. He said most services are lowering their test qualification requirements to promote more enlistments. The officer standards which ROTC uses are still strict, he added.

Capt. Craig Scott, Army ROTC instructor, said the Army ROTC enrollment is also increasing. He said ASU has the largest Army ROTC program west of the Mississippi River with more than 200 students.

Scott said he attributed the increase not to the present troubles in Iran, but to a higher level of public acceptance of the military.

"The general reaction to Viet Nam is gone and the military is just more accepted," he said.

Scott said he could not explain the national decrease in armed forces enlistment, but Phoenix Army recruitment officials said the Army enlistment has been showing an increase since December.

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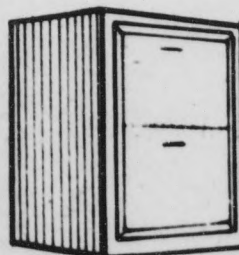
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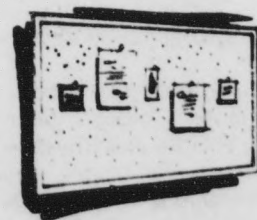
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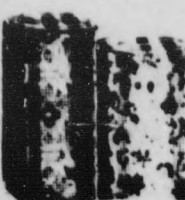


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Staff photo by Danny Collins

A bulldozer digs out a portion of ASU's new swimming facility. It will feature a 50-meter pool and will be completed in early 1981.

Work on swim complex may be completed early

By Kelly Smith
Construction is in progress for ASU's new swimming pool complex which may be ready for use as early as November, the construction company president said Wednesday.

"We've removed the existing buildings and have started excavation of the diving pool," Chris Evans said.

Groundbreaking began Jan. 9 at the construction site between Sixth and Seventh streets on the east side of College Avenue behind the climatology laboratory.

Chris G. Evans, Inc., of Scottsdale, the company contracted to build the facility, agreed to have it completed within one year. However, Evans said it should be complete in about ten months.

The complex will include three separate basins

including a 50-meter pool for competitive swimming, one for both platform and spring-board diving and another for instruction. Special facilities for the handicapped will also be included.

The swimming complex will serve the University's educational, recreational and inter-collegiate athletic programs.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved the \$2,945,205 contract with Chris G. Evans, Inc., back on Dec. 8, 1979. The Evans bid was the lowest of seven bids submitted.

In a State Press article Aug. 23 Ron Johnson, ASU men's swimming coach, said ASU is the only Pac-10 school without a 50-meter pool. "The average high school pool is better than our current facility," he said.

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Mondale says candidates have right to speak out

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale said Wednesday the presidential candidates should feel free to say "what they please," even if that means an escalation of campaign debate over the Carter administration's handling of the Iranian and Afghanistan crises.

Returning to Iowa on Wednesday to drum up support for President Carter at the state's precinct caucuses, Mondale was asked about his suggestion that candidates who oppose Carter's Soviet grain embargo are unpatriotic.

"We have never, ever doubted the right of candidates to say what they please," the vice president replied. "We are not questioning anyone's patriotism."

But Mondale also said this is "a time when Americans are very worried about the

profoundly serious acts of the Soviet Union" and are impressed by Carter's handling of the crises in Iran and Afghanistan.

Pressed as to whether he believed foreign policy debate at this time could harm national unity, the vice president declared: "In this nation of ours, people have the right to say what they please."

A week ago, Mondale had said some presidential aspirants succumbed to political expediency by speaking out against Carter's move, saying they had forsaken the patriotic option.

The brouhaha that resulted had Kennedy retorting that he didn't need any lectures from the vice president. The two longtime friends seemed to have patched things over by Saturday night, however.

State Department officials say allies uncertain about boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has received little encouragement from its allies on the question of boycotting the Moscow Olympics and may decide to try to boycott the games alone, State Department officials said Wednesday.

Western European governments generally are sympathetic to the idea of punishing the Soviet Union for its military intervention in Afghanistan by boycotting the Moscow games, the officials said.

But the allied governments have indicated they fear public opinion would be negative. Allied government officials also say they are uncertain about their ability to enforce an unpopular boycott or the wisdom of trying to do so, said the State Department officials, who asked not to be identified.

Only one country, Saudi Arabia, has pulled

out of the Games, and it was widely reported to have done so because of the recent Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. But Olympic officials say the Saudis had given notice last October that they could not send a team to Moscow.

The Carter administration has been waging a public relations campaign for a boycott, composed of a series of statements of "personal opinions" that officials acknowledge have been carefully orchestrated.

Robert Paul, public relations director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said that some 50 to 75 athletes have contacted the USOC in Colorado Springs and "they are 100 percent supportive" of holding the Games.

"There has not been one dissenter," said Paul. "They wish to go to Moscow. They have said 'please keep politics out of the Games.'"

ASA and private parties pay for capitol rally buses

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona Education Association officials reported Wednesday that buses used for a massive Save Our Schools rally at the Capitol were paid for either by the association or individual teachers.

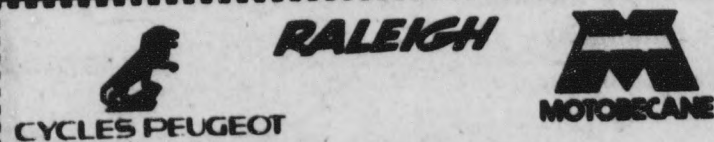
The response came after the demand for an inquiry by Senate Majority Leader Hal Runyan, R-Litchfield Park, about whether taxpayer funds were used to transport the teachers to Tuesday's rally. An estimated 2,500 teachers attended the rally.

"In most cases, teachers came in their own cars and hundreds of them car pooled," said Joseph Stocker, AEA public relations director. "The Tucson Education Association chartered three buses to bring up some of the 500 Tucson teachers who attended the rally."

Stocker said buses were used by the Paradise Valley, Alhambra Elementary and Buckeye Elementary districts, with arrangements to pay for all costs.

"It was totally irresponsible for Sen. Runyan to get up on the floor of the Senate and make charges without first checking out his facts," said Stocker. "At the very least, he could have contacted us — our lobbyist was right there at the Capitol at the time — to ask for the information."

"We are dismayed to learn that when thousands of teachers turn out to express their concern over the future of children and public schools, all that Sen. Runyan and a few other legislators can think of is: Who paid for the buses," the statement said.



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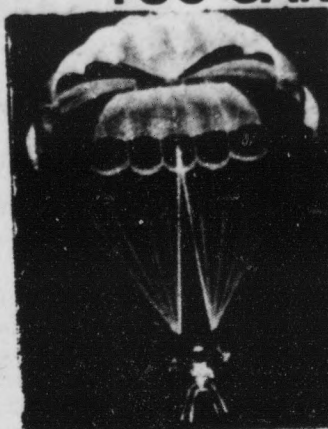
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'Push for Kush' committee still behind former coach

By Jamie Johnson

During the three months since former head football coach Frank Kush was fired, back-to-back press conferences and daily headlines have subsided, and matters have calmed considerably.

Regardless, one group of dedicated Kush supporters lives on, and will continue to monitor developments at ASU, the group's public relations manager said Wednesday.

"We're taking a 'wait-see' attitude," said Morgan Skinner, of the Push for Kush Committee. "The committee still exists."

The committee was formed by four Phoenix businessmen who make up the group's executive board.

Advertisements with the headline, "You can help. Push for Kush," solicited donations of "\$5 or \$1,000 or whatever you can do to help Coach Kush."

Currently, the group is not soliciting donations, but "if people wanted to contribute, we would accept them," Skinner said.

The money collected has been used to offset expenses Kush has incurred, such as legal fees, he said.

"Frank Kush is an outstanding coach. He's been maligned and mistreated, and he's been accused of a lot of things," Skinner said. "I'm surprised they didn't blame the scholastic ineligibility of the basketball players on Kush. That's how far-fetched it's gotten."

Skinner said the committee had no official position on the Jan. 3 firing of Fred Miller by ASU President John Schwada because "Dr. Miller was not fired because of the Kush affair. People in the right places would know that."

Skinner said the committee will decide its position on current happenings at ASU in an upcoming meeting, and that "we're not making any comment" right now.

None of the four members of the committee's executive board were available for comment Wednesday.

Airplane explosion causes one death at Falcon Field

MESA (AP) — A woman pilot was killed when her single-engine plane exploded and crashed after colliding in midair with another light plane, officials at Falcon Field said.

Identities of those involved were not available immediately. The woman apparently was taking off from Falcon Field while the other plane flew over the the airport, a spokesman said.

The woman's plane exploded and crashed in flames, and the other pilot was able to land at a nearby airstrip. He was not believed injured seriously.

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Nominations for the 17th annual ASU faculty awards, which will be presented during a Founders Day dinner in March, are now being accepted by the ASU Alumni Association, sponsor of the event.

Deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. Jan. 29, and alumni as well as faculty, staff members and students are eligible to submit candidates for the awards.

Nomination forms are available at the MU information desk, at the Alumni Center on Apache boulevard, at academic departmental offices throughout the campus, or may be obtained by calling 965-3566.

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A.S.U.



Finance

Invest to beat inflation, broker says

By Lori Weinraub

These days, the dollar is barely worth a quarter, the price of gold is skyrocketing and getting a loan is no easy task.

One way to plan for the future financially amidst inflation and devaluation is by investing, according to a stockbroker in a Wall Street brokerage house.

"Invest your money in stocks, art, real estate or precious metals," Myrna Liebowitz said. "If there is devaluation of the dollar and inflation continues, gold and other precious metals will be good investments."

She also said that even college students with limited incomes can invest as long as some money is set aside for emergencies.

"The best way to begin is with about \$2,000 and then keep adding money to invest. Have about three months' living expenses in the bank, six months' if you are nervous," Liebowitz said.

She added that an investment of \$2,000 or \$3,000 doesn't mean someone is going to get rich quick.

"Many people think that if they invest a small amount in a company that pays a lot of dividends they will get rich quickly. You can only get hurt if you think you're going to get rich quickly," she said.

Liebowitz suggests that prospective investors look for companies that are continuously growing because they will pay off better in the long run.

Although Liebowitz advises dealing with reputable professionals, she said investors can do a lot of the groundwork on their own if they keep a few things in mind.

First, she said, know the mechanics of the market if investing in stocks. Read the *Wall Street Journal* and send for the packet of holdlets on the stock market offered by the New York Stock Exchange.

Always have a purpose in mind as to what stocks to buy and why. Beware of the person who has a hot tip on a stock that will make the investor rich in a hurry.

If one is interested in the stock market and looking for some direction, Liebowitz said that currently, oil- and energy-related stocks are doing well in the market.

Liebowitz also said that new investors should not be nervous.

"If you are afraid of losing your money, you will never make any," she said.

International educator to teach family theory

Dr. Roy H. Rodgers, an educator internationally known for his work in family development, will serve as an adjunct professor at ASU this spring.

Rodgers is director of the School of Home Economics at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, Canada.

He will join the ASU Center for Family Studies and the department of home economics. He will co-teach "Family Theory Development," a graduate-level seminar critically examining current theories of family structure, function and relationships.

He also will work with ASU faculty interested in expansions of family development theory.

Listed in "Who's Who in the West" and "American Men and Women of Science," Rodgers has taught at Western Michigan University, the University of Oregon, and Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn. He joined the Canadian university in 1975.

Rodgers received a master's degree from the University of North Carolina and a PH.D. from the University of Minnesota. He holds a bachelor's degree from Wheaton College in Illinois.

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The Champ / 24, 25, 26, 27
Foul Play / 29, 30
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Animal House / 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10
Looking for Mr. Goodbar / 12, 13
Muppet Movie / 14, 15, 16, 17
The Paper Chase / 19, 20
2001 - A Space Odyssey / 21, 22, 23, 24
High Anxiety / 26, 27
Luna / 28, 29

MARCH

Luna / 1, 2
Sleuth / 4, 5
Godfather I / 6, 7
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Dr. Zhivago / 18, 19/7 p.m. only
Midnight Express / 20, 21, 22, 23
Silver Streak / 25, 26
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APRIL

Catch 22 / 1, 2
Godspell / 3, 4
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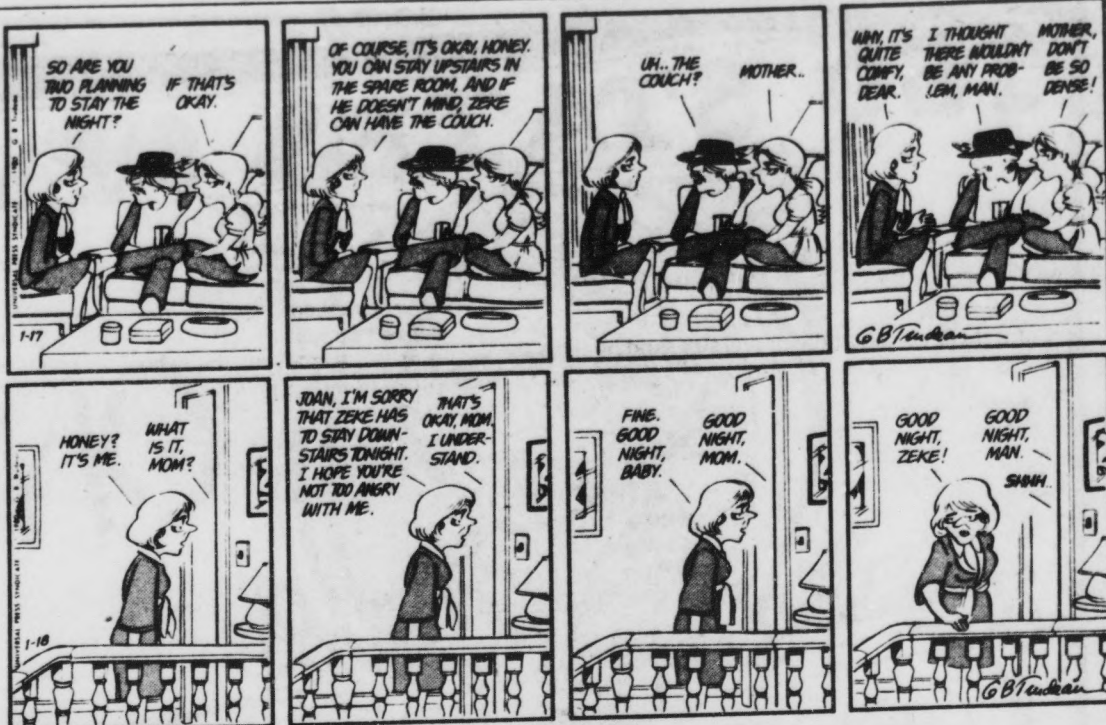
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More about

Kearney sees different problems at ASU

continued from page 1

The athletic director's job opened after Dr. Fred Miller was fired Jan. 3 by ASU President John Schwada. Kearney said he had not thought about leaving Michigan State prior to being contacted by ASU. He took over the MSU athletic directorship in 1977, after holding the same position at the University of Washington since 1969.

Michigan State was on probation for the first three years of Kearney's job at the university, and he feels the situation at ASU is different than that of MSU's.

"At Michigan State the whole proceedings and procedure were completed by the NCAA before I went in as athletic director," he said. "In fact, they were already on a three-year probation. We knew how many years (probation), we knew there was no television, we knew there was no bowls, we knew we were reduced to 20 grants the first year of football recruiting, to 25 the second year and 30 the third. So you go into it knowing those things for sure. I would say there is a lot more

loose ends this time, and things to be learned and understood as far as I'm concerned, and then whatever process and procedure and timetables you have. This is the crucial thing, timetables, what the NCAA will implement in proceeding with, as I understand it, a preliminary fact-finding type of activity right now."

Another complication that was at Michigan State that doesn't appear at ASU, according to Kearney, is the fact that the Big-10 put the school on probation for an additional eight months to go with the three-year stint, and that if MSU had repeated any of the violations during the probation which it was found guilty of the first time, an additional two years would have been added.

Kearney said he is "relatively uninformed" about the situation at ASU and all the details, and that it will probably take him some time to get familiar with all the problems the University faces with regards to any NCAA and conference investigations.

Sue Cummings, chairman of the selection committee,

said that Kearney was chosen for the ASU job, in part, because of his experience of being under probation. She also said the committee choose him because of his expertise in administrative and budgeting duties.

Kearney said he hopes to get a positive interaction between the students at ASU and the athletic department, and that he hopes to get acquainted with the student groups and let the student body know about what is going on in its athletic department.

He planned no immediate changes in the administrative positions of the athletic department, saying, "I have to walk down the trail with the troops for a while first."

Kearney added he is not worried about the one-year contract that he will be under at ASU, details of which have not been disclosed.

"At Washington, we served at the pleasure of the university president," he said. "We didn't have a contract."



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Joe Kearney



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UCLA rematch brings up forgettable past for Wulk

By Bob Petrie

The last time ASU and UCLA got together for a basketball game at the Bruins' Pauley Pavilion was one of the more memorable occasions for Sun Devil basketball coach Ned Wulk.

But it's a memory he'd just as soon forget. The situation the Sun Devils were in that Thursday evening in late February has been cussed, discussed and put to rest long ago.

That is, of course, until Wednesday morning when Wulk was reminded of probably the worst experience of his 23-year ASU coaching career.

The Sun Devils led 83-79 over the then-No. 1 ranked Bruins with just 14 seconds left. ASU owned the ball and senior forward Tony Zeno attempted an inbounds pass to Bill Kucharsky at about mid-court.

Instead, the ball wound up somewhere near Canoga Park, as Zeno launched a moonshot which NASA might have given a perfect "10" to.

UCLA got the ball back and Roy Hamilton sank two free throws after being fouled. Then, Zeno tried to inbound again, this time over the Bruins' 6-foot-9 Kiki Vandeweghe. It didn't work, as Vandeweghe intercepted and was fouled. Again, two free throws and a tie game.

Finally, the Devils got the ball in and worked for a last shot. It missed, but Zeno fouled Brad Holland, who came up with the rebound with no time left. Holland sank the two free throws which gave UCLA the incredulous 85-83 win.

And Wulk hasn't forgotten.

"If you realize that if the ball (Zeno's first inbounds pass) had been thrown in and touched any individual whatsoever, we would have won the game," said Wulk, whose Devils return to Pauley tonight to again take on the Bruins. "If it would have gone out-of-bounds after somebody touched it, they would have had the ball down there."

And ASU might have been able to pull off probably the upset of the year. This year, the tables have turned somewhat. The 5-1 Devils, not UCLA, are the ones challenging for the Pac-10 lead, and — save for Vandeweghe — there's practically a whole new lineup to match up against ASU, and

it's not even close to the kind of quality Bruin fans demand.

Plus, the Devils have 6-foot-8 forward Sammy Williams and 7-foot center Alton Lister back after a two-game banishment due to poor grades. And ASU has been quite successful on the road this season, so a win at Pauley is not totally out of the question.

But as Rosanne Rosannadanna would say, it's always something.

"Yeah," Wulk sighed. "Last year we went in there on the day they had just been selected No. 1 in the nation. This year, we go in there and it's the first time in 20 years in which they have not been ranked in the Top-20. I think the lack of ranking might be just as much motivation for them to play as hard and well."

And no matter how poorly UCLA is playing this season, there's always that "Pauley Whammy" to fall back on. The number of losses suffered by Bruin teams there during the 1970s can be counted on one hand.

"That's a home court advantage reinforced," said Wulk, whose own home court has been mainly occupied by plastic seats for ASU games. "All teams have one, but with all the national championship flags floating around there, theirs is very reinforced."

That, plus the Bruins lost to Southern California — ASU's other opponent on the two-game road swing — for the first time since 1970 last Saturday night 82-74. UCLA stands at 3-2 in Pac-10 play.

With Williams and Lister back with the team, Wulk has had to undo the changes he imposed on his team during the pair's absence. He hasn't been too successful.

"We had a horrible practice last night," he said. "You make some dramatic changes, you come down hard on kids to emphasize it, but it's not so easy to say 'O.K., forget what we did last week, we're going back to the other stuff.'"

"It's a game of habit, and although they haven't been formally built in, certainly they're there."

Nimphius on ballot

ASU's Kurt Nimphius is one of 124 seniors listed on the ballot for the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic. The 6-foot-10 forward-center is among the candidates for the West team for the March 29 game in Las Vegas, Nev. Voting is done by the fans at participating Pizza Hut restaurants starting Monday and ending March 5.

Other Pac-10 players on the ballot are Joe Nehls of UA, Kiki Vandeweghe and James Wilkes of UCLA, Kimberly Belton of Stanford, Don Collins of Washington State, Dwane Allen of Oregon State, Don Carfino of Southern California, Lorenzo Romar of Washington and Doug True of California.

...

The ASU women's swim team will travel to Los Angeles for a pair of dual meets this weekend. Friday the Sun Devils will face Southern Cal, which features two world-class swimmers in Sue Hinderaker and Nancy Garapick. Saturday ASU will face UCLA. ASU finished second in last year's AIAW championships while Southern Cal was sixth and UCLA ninth.

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Entries Taken
Jan. 17-24
Jan. 17-24
Jan. 28-Feb. 7
Jan. 28-Feb. 7
Feb. 11-21
Feb. 11-21
Feb. 19-28
Feb. 25-Mar. 6
Mar. 3-20
Mar. 31-Apr. 10

2-Man Volleyball Tourney
Track & Field

Mar. 31-Apr. 10
April 14-24

WOMEN'S

Activity
Basketball
Team Bowling
H-O-R-S-E Tourney
Freethrow
Tennis Singles
Softball
Tennis Doubles
Superstars
Golf (Camelot Golf Course)
Track & Field

Entries Taken
Jan. 17-24
Jan. 28-Feb. 7
Jan. 28-Feb. 7
Jan. 28-Feb. 7
Feb. 11-21
Feb. 19-28
Feb. 25-Mar. 6
March 3-20
March 31-Apr. 10
April 14-24

COREC

Activity
Pinball Tourney
Racquetball
Bowling
Softball
Perrier Parcourse Run
Tennis
Track Relays

Entries Taken
Jan. 28-Feb. 7
Jan. 17-24
Jan. 28-Feb. 7
Feb. 19-28
March 17-27
March 24-April 3
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Bill in House would change stadium name

By Lori Weinraub

Although Frank Kush will soon be disassociated with ASU, the legend's name might live on if a bill is passed in the Legislature which would request the Arizona Board of Regents to rename Sun Devil Stadium Frank Kush Stadium.

However, Rep. Bill Lewis, R-Phoenix, who introduced the bill, said although he thinks renaming the stadium would be a good idea, he doubts the bill will be passed.

Lewis introduced the bill after he was approached by a group of ASU alumni requesting the name be changed to that of the former head football coach.

The bill, which cites Kush as "one of the most determined and capable coaches in college football" and a coach who "brought great honor to ASU and the state," will soon be considered by a House committee.

If the bill is passed, copies of it will be submitted to the Board of Regents, University President John Schwada and the ASU Alumni Association.

Schwada had no comment on the bill.

Don Dotts, president of the Alumni Association, said he thinks the legislative procedure is "somewhat unorthodox."

"The Board of Regents usually handles name changes after the University has suggested it," he said.

Kearney 11th to hold post

Dr. Joe Kearney now becomes the 11th athletic director in ASU history, following perhaps the two most influential athletic directors in school history, the late Clyde B. Smith and the fired Dr. Fred L. Miller.

Kearney, who was chosen partially because of his program-building abilities, follows perhaps the best "wheeler-dealer" in terms of building facilities, Miller.

During his eight-year stay at ASU, Miller oversaw the construction of University Activity Center, Packard Stadium, Sun Angel Stadium, Whiteman Tennis Center, expanded Sun Devil Stadium to 70,000 seats and a new swimming complex is in the initial construction phase.

Smith, who coached football from 1952-54, hired coaches Dan Devine and Frank Kush and recorded the longest stay as athletic director, serving from 1955-71.



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USC	4	1	.800
Washington St.	4	1	.800
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Washington	2	3	.400
Arizona	2	4	.333
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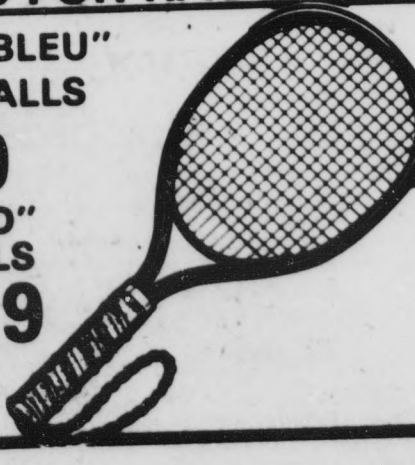
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Wulk and Devils back in fans' good graces

By Dave Nelbergall

About this time last year, cries of "no more Ned" were the most talked-about thing surrounding ASU basketball. The team was failing miserably in its Pac-10 debut and went on to finish 16-14 overall but only 7-11 in the conference for a share of 6th place in the standings.

But over the first part of this season, Coach Ned Wulk has almost everyone in the PAC looking up to the Sun Devils — in more ways than one.

The Devils, with a 5-1 conference mark, are just behind Oregon State in the standings after dropping a 63-59 decision to the Beavers Saturday. ASU played without starters Alton Lister and Sam Williams who were declared ineligible by Dr. Robert Knox, acting athletic director. Both players have been declared eligible by the University and will play tonight at UCLA.

But the big reason everyone is looking up to ASU is because the Sun Devil front line of Lister, Williams and Kurt Nimphius is the tallest in the Pac-10, averaging 6-foot-10, just a hair above Washington who is bolstered by 7-foot-2 center Petur Gudmundsson.

The Sun Devils have fashioned a 10-4 overall mark. The big difference between this season and last season, says Wulk, is the word "team."

He said having six seniors on last year's team created some attitude problems relating to playing time. Wulk tried to keep everybody happy by using a lot of players, but instead created confusion on the floor and displeasure everywhere — especially in the stands.

The success of this season comes as a surprise to everyone, even Wulk.

"We played a very difficult pre-season schedule and that was a source of worry at the start of the year," he said. "We decided to play the three big kids (Nimphius, Lister and Williams) together and this has worked out very well for us."

"We were very inexperienced at the guard positions. Fat (Lever) had a very slow start for us, but he's now playing well. Byron Scott has shot and scored better than we would expect a freshman to. Paul Williams is playing a good third guard for us."

One of the major strengths of the team has been the play of Nimphius. The 6-foot-10 senior is averaging 19.5 points and 10.1 rebounds a game. In last week's 103-77 win over Oregon he set an Activity Center record and tied the ASU scoring record with 37 points.

"Last week Kurt had the burden of the whole thing (ineligibility) coming down on him and he responded very well," Wulk said. "The three big men playing together has helped Kurt this year. His offensive rebounding has been tremendous."

The major problems, according to Wulk, are in free throw shooting and taking care of the basketball. ASU is averaging only 62 percent from the line and is making 19.3 turnovers a game.

Another problem for the Devils has been holding onto a lead. Case in point: against Washington State ASU had an 11-point lead with 1:17 left in the first half. But the Cougars reeled off 12 straight

points to lead by one at the half.

"When you lose a lead in the middle of a game it is usually caused by a lapse," Wulk said. "We just don't have a good killer instinct — where we can go from a 10-point lead to 20 instead of from 10 to three."

By way of review and for those who've spent the last month in cooler climes, here is a recap of the games during break.

Washington State — The Sun Devils opened PAC play with a 75-74 win over the Cougars in the Activity Center. Kurt Nimphius hit an 8-foot jumper with one second left to give the Devils the win. He scored 31 points in the game and grabbed 16 rebounds. Scott added 18 for ASU.

Washington — ASU completed a successful weekend by downing the Huskies 69-56. Washington had trouble penetrating the Devil zone defense and had to rely on outside shooting. As a result, the Huskies shot only 37 percent. Nimphius scored 30 for ASU and had 17 rebounds.

Arizona — Scott scored 27 points to lead ASU to an 85-78 non-conference win over the Wildcats here.

Kansas — ASU fought back from a 54-43 deficit with five minutes remaining to send the game into overtime and eventually post a 73-65 victory. Nimphius led the Sun Devils with 21 points.

Stanford — The Devils went on the road for the first time since the Volunteer Classic and came back with a 70-64 win over Stanford in Pac-10 play. Nimphius scored 25 for ASU and hit the boards for 12 rebounds.

California — ASU recorded its first-ever road sweep in the PAC by beating Cal 74-63. Scott scored 17 and Sam Williams added 16.

Oregon — Just 90 minutes before tipoff the Devils learned that Knox had declared Lister and Sam Williams ineligible. Nimphius responded with 37 points and 12 rebounds while Paul Williams came off the bench for 25 points in the 103-77 win.

Oregon State — ASU put its unbeaten PAC record on the line against the Beavers and the biggest crowd of the season, 13,242, almost saw the Devils hang on to the top position in the standings. But Nimphius' 26 points weren't enough as ASU lost the 63-59 decision. ASU shot only 39 percent from the free throw line.

Against the Beavers, ASU unveiled a 1-3-1 zone defense, specifically to make up for the loss of the two players. Beaver coach Ralph Miller said the zone bothered his team in the first half, but the Beavers were able to adjust at halftime.

Wulk sees Oregon State and Washington State as the best teams in the conference right now.

"It's still wide open," Wulk said. "Oregon State is very impressive because they beat their arch-rival (Oregon) on the road which is very hard to do."

"Our loss to OSU is very serious because now we need another sweep of a road trip to make up for it. A 14-4 record could tie for the conference or 15-3 could win or tie."

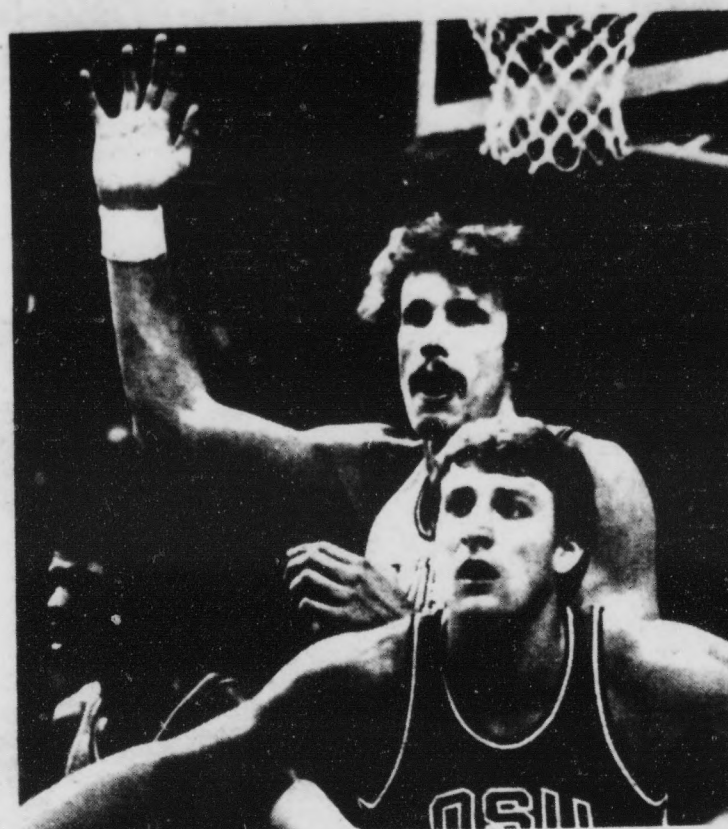


Photo by Dave Selbert

ASU's Kurt Nimphius raises his hand in anticipation of a pass inside near the basket in the Devils' 63-59 loss to Oregon State. Trying to keep him from getting it is the Beavers' Rob Holbrook (43).

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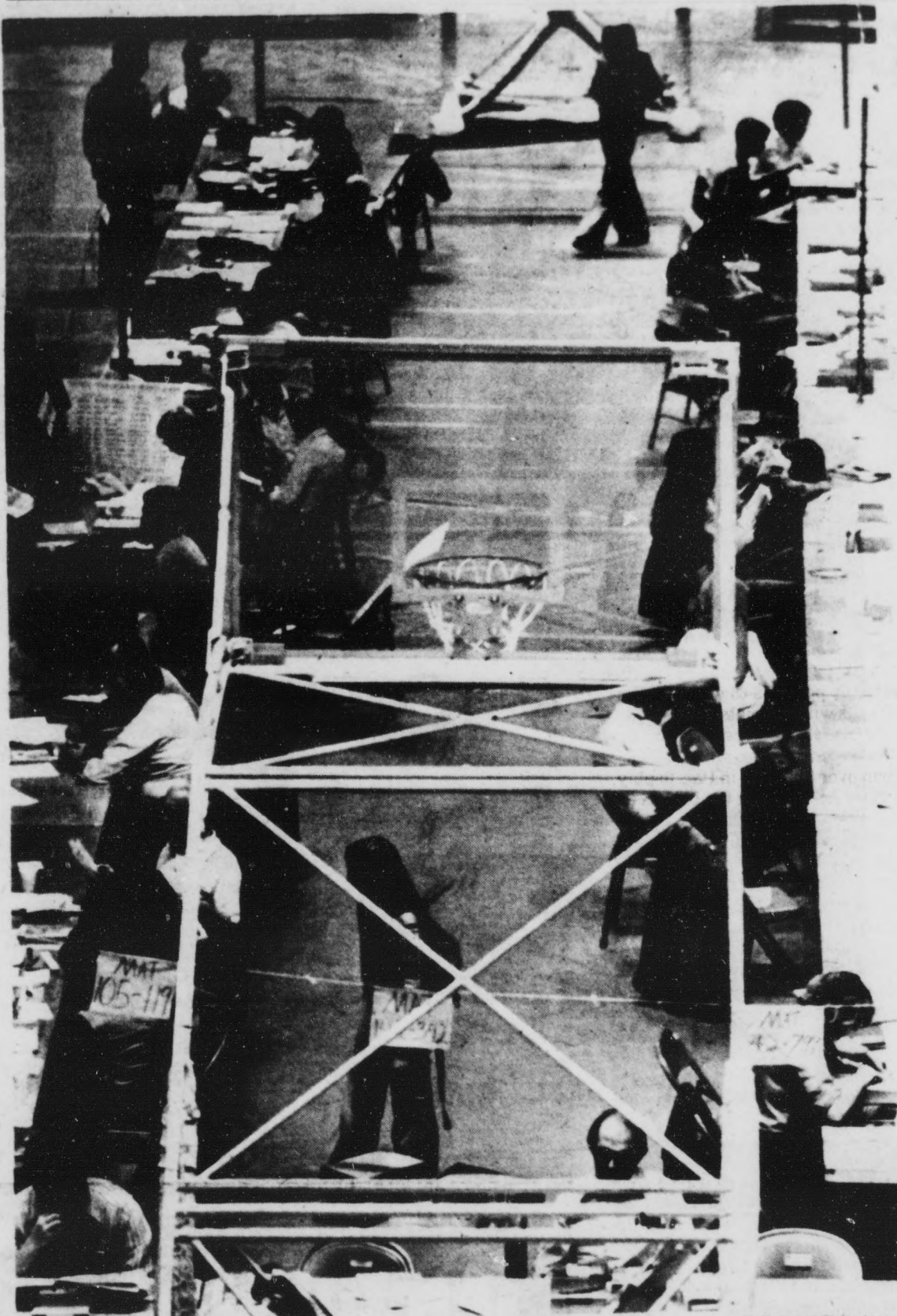
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The University Activity Center basketball court was taken over by students fighting their way through walk-through registration Wednesday.

Colts name head coach

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mike McCormack, who hopes to minimize the Baltimore Colts' dependency on quarterback Bert Jones, took over Wednesday as head coach of the floundering National Football League team.

The appointment inaugurated the second head coaching stint for McCormack, a long-time NFL assistant who posted a 16-25-1 record with the Philadelphia Eagles from 1973 through 1975.

Persistent shoulder injuries to Jones, considered one of the rising NFL stars until being limited to seven games over the past two seasons, helped grease the skids for the firing of Ted Marchibroda.

Marchibroda directed the Colts to three consecutive AFC East championships with a healthy Jones at the helm, but he couldn't survive two straight 5-11 last-place finishes.

The Colts posted a 36-16 record with Jones as the starting quarterback and were 5-20 without him. All facets of Baltimore's game, including the defense, seemed to suffer a severe letdown with Jones on the sidelines.

Jones is expected back next season, but his inability to take a direct hit on the right shoulder leaves McCormack in the same shaky position as Marchibroda.

"Almost every team has a built-in dependency on the quarterback," said McCormack.

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