

tuesday

Arizona State University

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Miller statement charges Kush with player assaults, misconduct

By Michael Murphy

Frank Kush assaulted his football players, engaged in personal misconduct and knew of ASU players' enrollment in a bogus college extension course, according to a document compiled for presentation at a hearing that never materialized.

Arizona's Attorney General Bob Corbin ordered a hearing to justify the suspension of Kush by ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller because of what Corbin called a violation of University procedure. But the scheduled December hearing has been postponed indefinitely.

In response to a letter ASU President John Schwada sent to Miller on Nov. 2 regarding the hearing on Kush's suspension, Miller prepared a "statement of charges leading to the recommendation that Frank J. Kush continue to be suspended as head football coach."

Kush was suspended Oct. 13 because he allegedly lied about striking former punter Kevin Rutledge and intimidated players and coaches, advising his assistants to lie and perjure themselves concerning the Rutledge litigation.

Four additional reasons were detailed in the 29-page document prepared by Miller and his attorneys, Neil Cumsky and Paul Eckstein.

"The reasons for the suspension certainly still stand

as they are," Eckstein said Monday, confirming that he helped draft the document.

In relation to all charges and their documentation, Miller said, "We are still prepared to go with them."

After being presented with the document, Schwada told Miller and his attorneys they would not be allowed to pursue its charges, according to Miller and Eckstein. This occurred before the Kush hearing was canceled.

"Schwada said he just wanted to go into the original reasons for Kush's suspension," Miller said.

Eckstein said, "He (Schwada) didn't give any reasons. He doesn't give reasons."

Neither Schwada nor Kush was available for comment Monday.

According to the statement of charges, Kush:

- Misrepresented University procedural facts by announcing he was fired;

- Engaged in a pattern of physical assault and harassment of football players;

- Knew of players' enrollment in the Rocky Mountain College extension course and in fact paid the tuition for one player;

- And engaged in acts of serious personal misconduct during the course of his employment at ASU.

The charges were accompanied by a "list of witnesses

and exhibits which Dr. Fred Miller intends to utilize concerning the suspension of Frank Kush."

The statement of charges states "that Kush deliberately preempted normal university disciplinary procedures and misrepresented the procedural facts concerning his anticipated suspension in an attempt to embarrass his administrative supervisor (Miller) and the University."

It also states Kush knew of the "explicit reasons" for his suspension, yet publicly denied such knowledge.

Witnesses include attorneys Michael Gallagher, Michael Kennedy, Harding Cure and Harry Cavanagh.

Gallagher and Kennedy represent the Board of Regents in the Rutledge litigation and Cure represents Kush. Cavanagh was removed as state-appointed attorney for Kush last week because of a breach of contract.

Miller's memoranda of his meeting with Kush on Oct. 12 and transcripts of the Kush press conferences of Oct. 13, 15 and 17 are cited as exhibits.

The statement also alleges Kush and "his agents publicly proclaimed prior to any official University announcement that Kush was being 'fired' in an attempt to

continued page 8

Faculty Senate considers pornography ban at ASU

By Ellen Haggerty

A resolution to prevent the "exhibition and dissemination" of pornographic materials at ASU is being considered by a Faculty Senate committee.

The proposal was referred to the senate's Student Policy Committee.

The group is waiting until the Arizona attorney general gives his opinion on the legality of ASU President John Schwada's ban on campus X-rated movies before acting, said Dr. Fredric Mitchell, chairman of the committee.

Schwada banned the showing of X-rated movies by any campus group Dec. 20. Arizona Students Association Executive Director Kurt Freitag said he will ask a legislator this week to request Attorney General Bob Corbin's opinion on Schwada's authority to issue the ban.

The resolution states that the ASU Faculty Senate "deplores the presence of obscene and pornographic materials on campus for other than legitimate educational purposes."

It adds that the senate "would employ any just means of legal and moral persuasion to prevent their exhibition and dissemination."

Dr. E. Grant Moody, author of the resolution, said he thinks the senate will approve it.

He added that he hopes the committee and the senate will not get caught up in "definitions and semantics" rather than facing the issue.

Moody said that already a sociology professor in the senate told him he disagreed because what is

obscene and pornographic to one person may not be the same for someone else.

"If there are enough people to agree with me, then we can make the statement (of the resolution)," Moody said.

Freitag and ASU Associated Students Activities Vice President Lori Tanner plan to fight Schwada's film ban, calling it a violation of the First Amendment.

"This is not an issue about X-rated films at all," but of constitutional rights, Tanner told the State Press Jan. 16.

Tanner is chairman of the Cultural Affairs Board, which oversees the programming of the Neeb Hall Film Series. The series has shown X-rated films for five years with no previous interference from the administration.

Tanner said Monday, "I can understand his (Moody's) feelings, but he's still not perceiving the real issue."

She added that she has talked to three or four senate members who are law and political science professors and they are "fairly supportive of my opinion."

Tanner said she will ask to make a statement to the senate on ASU's position when the resolution is open for debate.

Moody has written complaints to her before, Tanner said. She said she "expected" this from him and is not angry about it.



Staff photo by Pete Hill

Stuck in the snow

Surrounded by a forest of elms, instructor Dave Goucher of Tempe prepares for a Nordic skiing class at Canyon Point campground, north of Payson.

Caught in a draft? Page 7

The day the music dies Page 13

Ned Wulk is a homewrecker Page 16

In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

ISLAMIC NATIONS CONDEMN SOVIETS
ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Islamic foreign ministers passed a resolution early today condemning the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan as "a flagrant violation" of international laws. The ministers from 34 Moslem nations also suspended Afghanistan's membership in the international Islamic organization.

VANCE OFFERS TO WORK WITH IRANIAN PRESIDENT
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance offered Monday to work with the newly elected president in Iran to end the crisis over American hostages and face "the grave situation" caused by Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. But he said in an Associated Press interview he could not predict the effect of the election of Abolhassan Bani-Sadr on the situation at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, which was seized by militants Nov. 4.

SOVIET DANCE TROUPE CANCELS
BURLINGTON, Vt. — The tone will be different — but the show will go on — at the University of Vermont, despite cancellation of an appearance by a Soviet dance troupe. The replacement act is the Emmett Kelly, Jr. Circus. University officials said Sunday that the March 11 appearance by the 90-member Krasnayarsk Folk Ballet had fallen victim to international events — the chill in Soviet-American relations that followed the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

LAKE PLACID GETS SNOW
LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — Occasionally heavy snowfall continued throughout most of the day Monday, dusting the Olympic region with about two inches of new snow. The National Weather Service in Albany, N.Y., said the Lake Placid area had about four inches of snow on the ground, and flurries were expected to continue at least through today.

MARYMOUNT COULD FORFEIT VICTORIES
SALINA, Kan. — NAIA officials said Monday it is nearly certain that seventh-ranked Marymount College will forfeit eight basketball games in which an academically ineligible athlete played. The president of the Salina school, Sister Mary Paul Buser, revealed in a

statement Friday that Keith Robinson, a starting guard for the Spartans, had been ineligible this semester because he lacked the minimum number of credits.

HANK AARON SNUBS KUHN
NEW YORK — An angry Hank Aaron snubbed Bowie Kuhn Monday, refusing to accept an award from the commissioner in recognition of his 715th home run and charging that baseball's treatment of retired black players continues to leave much to be desired. Aaron, the all-time home run king with 755, was scheduled to be honored by Baseball Magazine for the greatest moment of the decade of the '70s with Kuhn scheduled to make the presentation.

JUDGE COULD SIT ON PAY
PHOENIX — If a judge sits on a decision too long the state would hold up his pay under a bill approved Monday by the Senate Judiciary Committee. Senate Bill 1052 would require a judge, in order to be paid, to certify that no case submitted for his decision had been languishing more than 120 days.

OPEN HEARINGS PASSES JUDICIARY COMMITTEE
PHOENIX — The House Judiciary Committee unanimously approved legislation Monday that would require courts to keep preliminary hearings open to the press and public. By an 11-0 vote, the committee endorsed and sent to the House floor a proposal aimed at countering a U.S. Supreme Court decision which held that courts need not keep preliminary proceedings in criminal cases open to the public.

PORNOGRAPHY, CHILD SEX BILL INTRODUCED
PHOENIX — Obscenity and sexual exploitation of minors would be subject to felony penalties for racketeering under legislation introduced Monday in the Arizona Senate and House. Sen. Trudy Camping, R-Phoenix, and a dozen other Republican senators and House members are listed as sponsors of the bill, designed to strengthen penalties for trafficking in pornography and sexual exploitation of minors.



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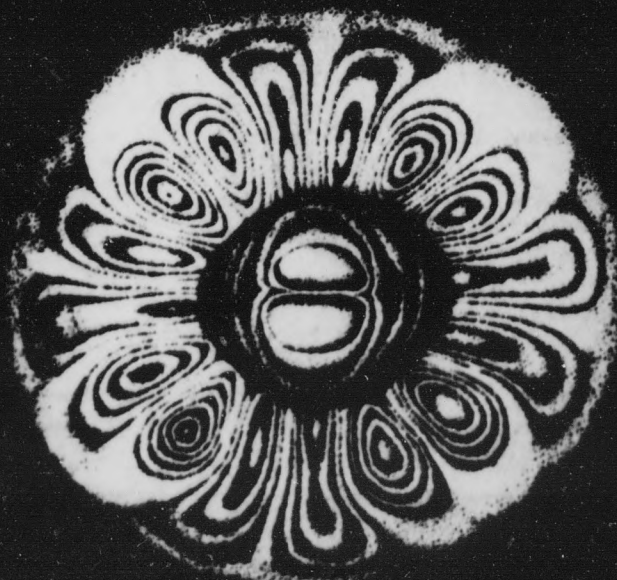
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Custodian fired after alleged molesting

By Suzanne McElfresh

An ASU custodian has been fired for allegedly molesting a female employee although he denies the charges made against him and plans to request a hearing on the matter.

Tom Jenkins was fired for "conduct unbecoming a University employee" because of a report filed with campus police by a woman custodian who said Jenkins grabbed her while they were working in the University Activity Center Wednesday night.

Earl Swearingin, supervisor of custodial services, said, "The woman said Jenkins came up behind her and threw his arms around her and grabbed her by the breasts and seat."

ASU Chief of Police George Bays said the victim declined to prosecute, but that a report was filed.

Jenkins said he plans to file a grievance to contest the manner in which he was fired because he was not given a chance to respond to the accusations.

"I had no chance to defend myself," Jenkins said. "There were no questions asked about my side of the story."

Jenkins said he was told Thursday about the complaint and was terminated the same day. He said he knows the woman that filed the complaint "casualty."

"I was talking to her that night and I may have touched her as I was talking, but I don't really

remember," he said.

Jenkins said he asked for a conference between the woman, himself and Swearingin, but his request was denied.

Swearingin said he did not think a conference was necessary because of the police report and because a similar complaint had been made against Jenkins in the past.

Jenkins was removed from a permanent shift in the Farmer Education Building in September when a woman filed a complaint with the Physical Facilities Department that Jenkins had sexually harassed and threatened her.

Village set to receive contenders

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The Olympic Village officially was opened to athletes and sports officials from around the world Monday, with Great Britain the first to cross the threshold.

Twelve members of the British contingent, none athletes, moved their bags through security at the village Monday morning.

"We're the first, I believe," said Ernest Palmer, the British team's quartermaster. "We've done this before, and we did it on purpose. If you're not here first, things can become quite chaotic."

Also arriving Monday were contingents from Japan, Canada and the United States, about 30 in all. Few athletes were expected to arrive until Feb. 5, seven days before the 1980 Winter Olympics begin.

"These are just small contingents," said Harry Fregoe, mayor of the village, which will become a medium security prison after the Games. "They're arriving piecemeal now. About the fifth, sixth and seventh of February, the biggest part will move in."

"There may be a few athletes in early," Fregoe said, "but the majority will be officials who need to set things up in advance of their teams."

The arrival came with little pomp or fanfare. The national flags which will adorn the poles on the village grounds were not yet flying. The welcoming ceremony at the village will not be held until about Feb. 5, Fregoe said.

"We'll wait until we get enough people to make it worthwhile," he said.

The British group arrived in Lake Placid on Saturday.

Susan Wallace, an administrator with the British team, said Lake Placid was "one of the most attractive sites we've been too."

She said it was much like a European ski area.

"We were remarking about that the other night," she said. "A lot of the buildings are very continental, like Austrian or Swiss chalets almost."

While the teams began moving into the village, the large complex's staff continued preparations to receive close to 2,000 athletes and support personnel.

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Opinion

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True patriotism sometimes requires of men to act exactly contrary, at one period, to that which it does at another.
—Robert E. Lee

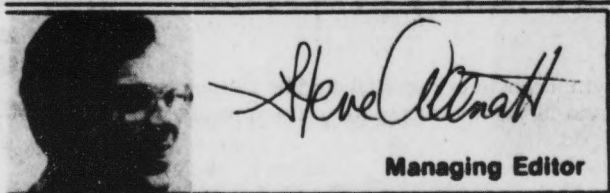
Not a time for sunshine patriotism



Kurt Thomas

When an election looms like a murderous railroad train in a silent movie, there is nothing like a good ol'-fashioned, last-minute foreign policy crisis to rescue a shackled president and set him on the right track.

Perhaps it's those cozy chats with the Steel Magnolia we always are hearing about, but somewhere along the line President Carter has developed steely determination in his dealings with the Russians. Leave it to the Soviets and the Ayatollah to re-elect an American president.



Managing Editor

The chief executive has stated the Russian invasion of Afghanistan has given him a new perspective on Russia's global intentions. Moscow's insatiable appetite for world domination should have come as no surprise, but better late than never.

For whatever the reasons, our campaigning president has let loose with a barrage of anti-Soviet proposals, none of which has received more publicity than his suggested boycott of the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

Certainly, an American no-show would derail the Games. Gold medals lose some luster when the competition lacks one of its largest teams—a team expected to bring home a baggage car full of prizes.

In addition, an American boycott will prompt other nations to pull out of the competition, most notably Great Britain and China. In such a case the Games would have to be canceled or emerge as farce.

For American Olympic hopefuls the proposal is a disaster. Whole lifetimes of work would be shot to hell. However it must be pointed out that Carter's plan is not merely a symbolic gesture.

No amount of idealistic rhetoric can change the simple fact that Olympic competition is integrally tied to politics. By pulling out of the Games, American television audiences will be spared an avalanche of Soviet propaganda. It also can be assumed that the Russian economy will be deprived of the large bundle of cash dropped by tourists and fans from the United States and her allies.

The situation is a damned shame for America's athletes, but our national priorities must come first. While some athletes don't see it that way, ASU's Kurt Thomas, 22, should be congratulated for his support of Carter's proposal. He certainly is not without reservations, but he is willing to sacrifice personal glory for the national good.

"I'm all mixed up about it," he said. "But President Carter knows more about it than I do. I would support the boycott."

Other athletes are not as patriotic about it. Columnist Colman McCarthy of *The Washington Post* reported some Olympic hopefuls were competing in a new event, "long-distance selfishness," by protesting the boycott proposal.

The ASU community can be proud of Thomas. The gymnast has probably more to lose by not competing than most other American athletes.

"The Olympics are my goal in life," Thomas said. "It is all I've ever worked for."

Thomas would be losing more than a chance to compete in the world's greatest athletic event; he is considered the man to beat. It's a safe bet to assume Thomas would return to Tempe with a chestful of medals.

Years of training have gone into the expertise Thomas can be expected to exhibit in any gymnastic competition.

Thomas said he has been training four to six hours a day for almost 10 years to get ready for the 1980 Games. Giving up the chance to earn accolades for a decade's lifeblood is a large price to pay for one's country. But Kurt Thomas is ready to do it.

Let's hope other athletes climb aboard.

Letters to the Editor

Crusaders use 'ramming speed'

Editor:

In regard to (ASU President) John Schwada's banning the showing of X-rated films on campus, I would like to report on one anti-pornography group that is determined to stamp out smut once and for all:

The crowd gathered in the mall in the middle of campus. It was a small gathering, but it was quickly growing into a mob. Anticipation filled the air, when they decided they would go for it.

Heading down the walk toward Neeb Hall, pulses quickened and tension mounted as more people joined in. They drew nearer and nearer, ready for something.

Excitement was at its peak when the walls of Neeb Hall came into sight. The hordes suddenly uprooted a nearby palm tree, and, using it as a battering ram, drove it into the side of the building. They slammed it again and again against the impregnable wall, but with no luck.

Sweat glistened on their brows as the ultimate thrust finally penetrated through, enabling them to rush in and destroy the film reel containing "Deep Throat."

Then they all went home and had a cigarette.

Rod Conover
Journalism

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I can't respect limitations

Editor:

Re: the X-rated film controversy:

Aside from the fact that film rating is an arbitrary designation invented by film industry P.R. people fearful of government interference, it seems to me that it is not the responsibility of a university president to monitor any kind of input that may be considered artistic expression, whether such input is popular with taxpayers, boards of regents, or the private viewing comfort of the censor.

"Artistic expression" has been defined to death by every court whose misfortune it's been to have to twist, fold, bend and mutilate the First Amendment to fit the prejudices of singular communities

and individuals within a community who evidently cannot understand that freedom of choice and personal expression means not buying tickets, not listening, not seeing, not doing, not to mention, not thinking....

I personally find it difficult to respect anyone who seeks to set their own arbitrary limit on what others may experience and at the same time claim an appeal to truth and learning.

Mike Raport
Graduate Student
Political Science



More letters

No brotherhood at Olympics

Editor:

The Olympics should be above politics.

That sounds good. Sounds right.

But it's not true, and anyone who thinks the Olympics should be, or ever have been, apart from politics doesn't know his facts.

Fact: The International Olympic Committee, to show its intolerance of the governments of South Africa and Rhodesia, have not and do not allow their participation in the Games.

This one fact is just to inform anyone who doesn't know it already that the United States' present controversy over withdrawing from the 1980 Olympics is not the first time politics and the Olympic Games have met.

Now, in reference to some of the more banal letters in the State Press, and the more unthinking arguments I've overheard on campus: We've established the fact that the Olympic Games are not in a vacuum "above" politics. Whether you think this is right or wrong depends on how idealistic you are, but the two are, indeed, not separable.

The Olympic Games, by definition, are competition in the spirit of international peace and friend-

ship. Olympics held in Russia would be a mockery of this, and for us to participate in them would be for us to participate in the mockery. To boycott the Olympics would show that we are not so hypocritical as to watch Russia attack Afghanistan one month and think we could play games in "a spirit of friendship and brotherhood" months later in that very country.

Yes, many athletes have trained for years. And yes, Russia attacked Afghanistan and now expects the U.S. and the world to ignore the hypocrisy and play the Games in Russia as if the two events had no bearing on one another. But the athletes have trained to be in a competition of brotherhood, as if Russia could truly host such competition.

The very phrase, "The Moscow Games," is meaningless, as would be the Games if they were played in a country whose doctrines and examples are so opposite as those intended by the original Olympic Games.

Jamie Gold
Junior
English

We have nothing to fear . . .

Editor:

What's all this brouhaha I hear over nuclear energy? I'm really puzzled over what all this fuss is about.

Look folks, you've got to settle down. Are you worried about the radiation given off from a nuclear power plant? If that's your concern, keep in mind that radiation is everywhere. If you're going to sweat over milliroentgens of radiation that you are exposed to, you'll probably want to stay away from X-ray machines, jet planes, cigarettes, and the Lord knows you wouldn't want to live by a coal-fire plant either. The fact is that the radiation from a nuclear power plant is carefully monitored to stay well below harmful

levels.

Maybe you're concerned because someone told you that "some guerrillas are going to steal the waste from a plant to make nuclear weapons." This is clearly the view of a mental midget.

I'm the first one to admit that nuclear energy can be dangerous. But the chance of a "China Syndrome" occurring is quite slim. Solar energy, in my opinion, is the answer. But at the present time, it just is not as economical as nuclear energy. Meanwhile, we need electricity in a bad way, and with our natural resources deteriorating, I feel that nuclear energy won't be so bad after all.

Mark Reth

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- Assertiveness Training — Tues. 1:30 - 3:30 beginning Jan. 29.
- Managing Daily Stress — Tues. 3:30 - 5 beginning Feb. 5.
- Creativity Workshop — Tues. 3-5 beginning Feb. 5.
- Growth Group — Wed. 1:30 - 3:30 beginning Jan. 30.
- Women's Group — Awareness & Growth — Wed. 12:30 - 2:30 beginning Feb. 13.
- Relationships: How to Find Them and How To Keep Them — Wed. 3-5 beginning Feb. 6.
- Management of College Pressures — Thurs. 1-3 beginning Feb. 7.
- Grief, Separation and Loss — Thurs. 1-3 beginning Feb. 7.
- Gestalt/Creative Expression — Thurs. 3-5 beginning Feb. 7.

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Kidnapper assaults student, returns her to original site

By Kelly Smith

An ASU coed was kidnapped from campus early Saturday morning and taken to a site off campus where she was sexually assaulted, the chief of University Police said Monday.

"At 12:30 a.m. Saturday, a coed was kidnapped from campus while returning from Scottsdale from a place of employment," George Bays said.

The victim was riding her bicycle west on First Street when a man in a car "forced her to the side of the road after asking directions," Bays said.

"The victim was blindfolded, but was able to give police officers a partial description of the attacker and his vehicle," he said.

"The assailant pulled a ski mask over his face and forced her into his car with the aid of a knife," he said. "She was then taken to a site off campus in Phoenix where she was sexually assaulted."

Bays said she was later returned unharmed to the original site where the first encounter took place.

The victim reported the incident to University Police after she was dropped off. She was then taken to Tempe Community Hospital by police for medical attention and released, Bays said.

Because of the incident, Bays said the University Police

Department is "beefing up" security on the north side of campus.

"While this sexual assault did not occur on campus this is the first similar incident since November of 1974," he said.

Bays said his department currently is checking on some leads and is working with other city police departments in an attempt to locate the assailant.

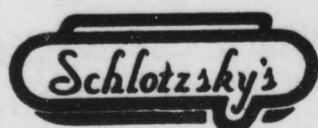
Pause in oil predicted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — America's crude-oil shipments from the Middle East probably will be interrupted this year because of instability in the region, the president of Atlantic Richfield Co., the nation's seventh largest oil company, predicted Monday.

"We do anticipate there will be a major interruption in the flow of oil to this country in 1980," Thornton Bradshaw said at a news conference called to announce that Arco's net income rose 45 percent during 1979.

"The entire Middle East is in a turmoil politically. There are any number of situations which might arise," he said.

Bradshaw predicted gasoline prices would rise five to 10 cents a gallon this year without any cutoff — and much more if imports are interrupted. Retail gasoline rose by about 36 cents a gallon in 1979.



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Dates Announcements Places
Clubs Meetings

Today

The Israel Action Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Baxer Center.

The Investment Club will meet at 3:00 p.m. today in Business Administration, Room 423.

The Campus Mobilization for Survival will meet at 7:00 p.m. today in the MU Coconino Room.

The Fencing Club will meet at 7:00 p.m. today in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

The MUAB Film Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the MU Alumni Lounge.

Natani will meet at noon today between the Art and Architecture Buildings. There will be a dance for anyone on campus to watch and enjoy.

Wednesday

The Student Society for Medical Technology will meet at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday in LSC 496.

The MUAB Ideas and Issues Committee will meet at 2:00 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

The MUAB Entertainment Committee will meet at 8:00 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room.

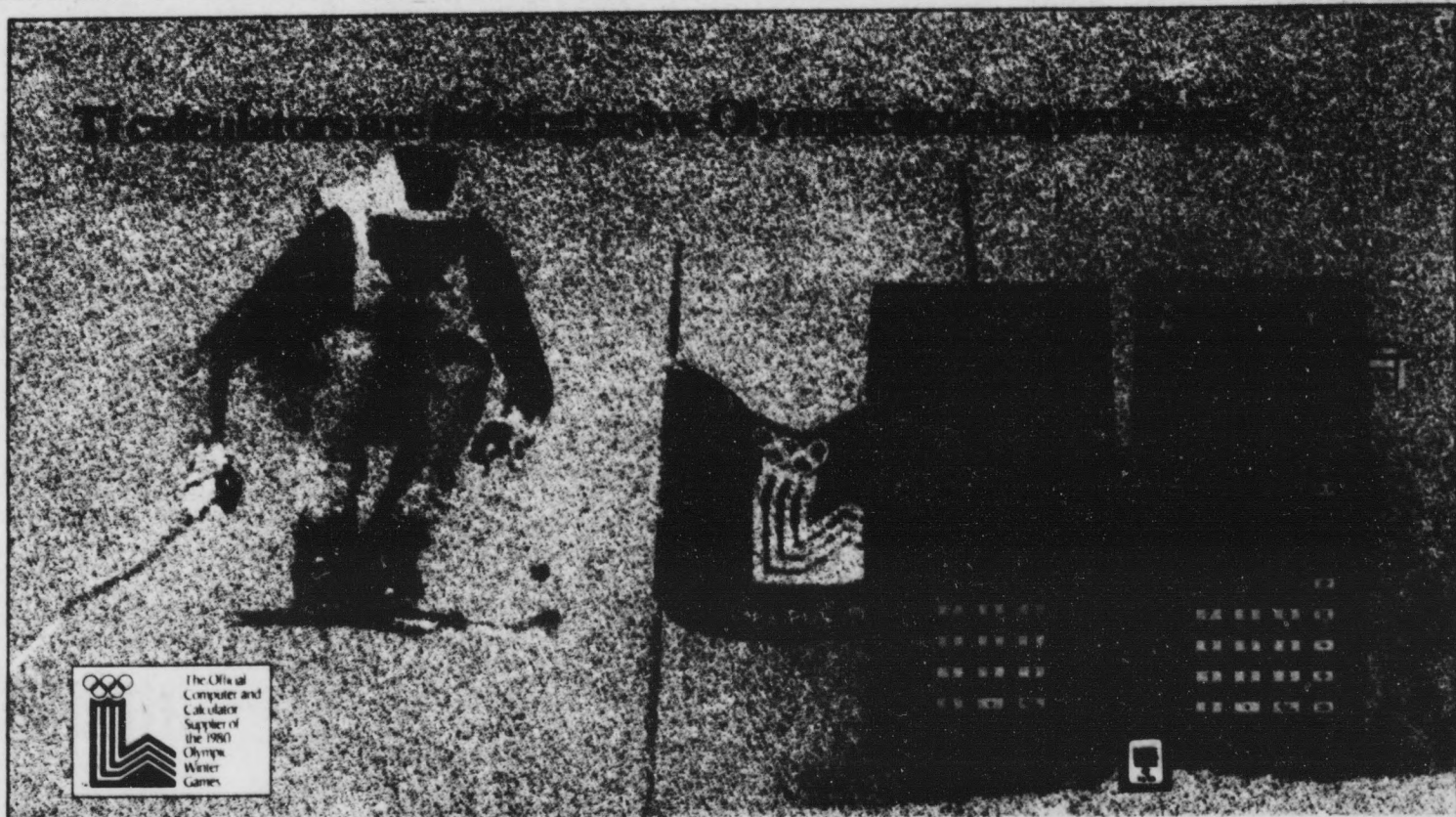
The Finance Club will meet at 3:30 in Business Administration, Room 129.

Thursday

The Ice Hockey Club will meet at 11:45 p.m. Thursday at the Oceanside Ice Arena.

The Black Student Union will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU. Ask for more information at the information desk.

The Pre-Professional Architecture Organization will meet at 6:00 Thursday in the MU, Room 211.



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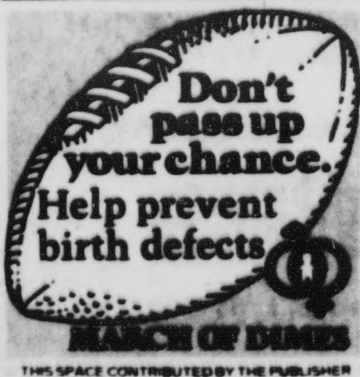


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Mad scientist

Alvina Cowan, a sophomore general studies student, works intently on a photosynthesis lab in her biology class.

Staff photo by Pete Hill

Basketball probe

WAC schools and USC deny FBI investigations

SAN DIEGO AP — Widespread denials followed a published report that an FBI probe of college basketball has spread to additional Western Athletic Conference schools and a number of other institutions, including the University of Southern California.

The San Diego Union, quoting "reliable sources," reported Saturday that the FBI had widened its gambling and mail fraud probe — which led to the discovery of alleged fraudulent transcripts at the University of New Mexico — to include a number of other schools.

WAC Commissioner Stan Bates, rebutting the report that other schools from the conference now were under investigation, said Monday he was told last week by an FBI spokesman that to the spokesman's knowledge, no other WAC schools are under investigation.

The Union story did not specify which WAC schools other than New Mexico were now being investigated.

The University of Southern California's faculty athletic representative, meanwhile, denied any knowledge of the alleged FBI probe of Southern Cal.

"I personally have not been contacted by the FBI with respect to the academic records

of USC's student-athletes," said Dr. E. John Larsen, who is in charge of all transcripts for men and women athletes at Southern Cal. "Nor do I know of any on-campus investigation of USC by the FBI."

"I assume, because of my familiarity with the academic

records of all our men and women athletes, I would be the first to be informed of any investigation involving them."

In Albuquerque, N.M., U.S. Attorney R. E. Thompson indicated there may be some indictment forthcoming as a result of the New Mexico probe.

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Draft registration of females criticized by WAB co-director

By Kym Fox

Registering women for the draft would be immoral, the co-director of the Women's Affairs Board said Monday.

"There is no way women should be registered when they can't even get equal rights. I don't think Carter is responsible in this area," Barbara Greenway said.

In President Carter's Jan. 23 State of the Union Address, he said he would ask Congress to revitalize the Selective Service System. Under this system, males and possibly females between the ages of 18 and 26 would be registered.

The registration would take place at more than 34,000 local post offices in preparation for the reinstatement of the draft. However, Carter has not said whether there will be a peace-time draft.

Greenway said the registration has not become an issue on campus but she expects it to be soon.

Carter will take his Selective Services proposal to Congress Feb. 9.

"Women are asking to be registered and enlisted with men," said Associated Students President Susie Eastridge. "A lot of people in the government think a war or threat of war would bring the country together again."

Kurt Freitag, executive director of Arizona Students Association, said the ASA board will discuss the registration at the February meeting.

He said he did not expect any campus demonstrations but he expects it to be an issue. The most radical effect of the draft would be on the University, he added.

"The draft would make people go to college who normally wouldn't choose higher education. It wouldn't be a matter of learning but one of self-preservation," Freitag said.

During the Viet Nam draft, college students were deferred from the draft. Freitag said he was at ASU during the Viet Nam conflict and there was a difference in the student population.

"The population was deluged with people taking refuge from military service," he said.

Student deferment has not been discussed publicly by Carter, but a spokesperson for House Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said Rhodes is in support of student deferment.

However, Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said he always has felt the deferment system has been abused and he would not favor its use.

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More about

Statement charges Kush with misconduct

continued from page 1

discredit and embarrass his administrative supervisor and the University."

Witnesses are listed as Miller, Gallagher, Kennedy, Cavanagh and Cure.

Another section states "Kush engaged in a pattern of physical assault and harassment of numerous ASU football players and has thereby physically injured some players."

Witnesses include former ASU assistant football coach Bob Owens and former ASU football players Norris Williams, Michael Lee, Brad Igou and Steve Chambers.

Lee is "expected to testify that he has been kicked in the behind by Kush, slapped on the helmet and had his face mask yanked by Kush, resulting in a neck injury and wounds and scars to his face."

Williams is "expected to testify that he has been kicked in the helmet and the behind by Mr. Kush," while Chambers is "expected to testify that he was hit by Kush with a plastic sprinkler cover."

Depositions and sworn statements of Owens, Williams, Lee and Chambers are listed as exhibits. A videotape made by KOOL-TV in August showing the striking of Brad Igou by Kush and miscellaneous news clippings regarding "physical assaults and harassment of ASU football players" by Kush are also listed.

Section five of the document states "Kush had knowledge of the enrollment of some ASU football players in an extension course offered by Rocky Mountain College and that these players would be able to receive academic credit without completing the course, and in fact paid for the tuition of one such player. Yet he publicly denied knowledge of the players' enrollment in said extension course, despite an ongoing Pacific-10 Athletic Conference and National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation."

Listed as witnesses are former ASU academic adviser for football John Rehfield and ASU football player Tony Baker.

Rehfield's sworn statement of Oct. 29 is listed as an exhibit. However, he refused comment Monday.

"I'm just looking forward to my job here at Illinois," he said.

(Rehfield is working for the athletic department at the University of Illinois.)

Baker is "expected to testify that Kush paid for his tuition for an extension offered by Rocky Mountain College."

Section six of the document states, "Frank Kush engaged in various other acts of serious personal misconduct during the course of his employment as ASU head football coach."

Listed as witnesses are Pat Sheston, former athletic department academic tutor; Norma Sullivan, athletic department secretary; and former graduate assistant Bruce Allen.

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Staff photo by Mike Florita

Kush given deadline to sign proposed deal

By Lori Weinraub

Former ASU head football coach Frank Kush has been given until 5 p.m. today to sign a proposed \$200,000 settlement deal or state authorities might withdraw the offer.

State Attorney General Bob Corbin said Monday he would seek other action if the deal is not closed by the deadline.

"It's been going on for over a month now and I wish it were over with," he said.

Corbin said he is examining different options, including enforcing the settlement through a lawsuit.

The apparent obstacle between his office and Kush is over the wording of the release, he said.

"There are a few technical things to be worked out," he said. "For example, we don't want certain people to be released from the suit, such as Rick Lynch."

The settlement was reached in exchange for Kush's agreeing to withdraw his \$40 million lawsuit against ASU and various University officials. Kush filed the lawsuit in November, claiming his rights had been violated when he was removed as head coach on Oct. 13.

Named in the lawsuit were ASU, University President John Schwada, the Arizona Board of Regents, former athletic director Fred Miller and Beeline Dragway operator Rick Lynch.

Corbin said although Kush sub-

mitted a proposal that the settlement be paid for "personal injuries and personal damages" and therefore be tax free, there was no discussion about the personal injuries clause when he reached the settlement with Kush on Dec. 21.

"I don't know about the tax laws since I'm not a tax lawyer," Corbin said. "I really don't know if it's tax free or not."

Corbin added that he agreed to the settlement because it was less expensive to settle than to pay court costs.

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UA chemist finds bits of 'rare earth'

TUCSON (AP) — The first material to solidify from the gaseous cloud that formed the solar system 4.6 billion years ago has been found as part of a meteorite, a UofA chemist reports.

Through analysis of a microscopic piece of a meteorite that fell in Australia 11 years ago, William V. Boynton said he found several of the 14 "rare Earth" elements, those chemical elements existing only in very small amounts on Earth.

Boynton is a chemist with the university's Luna and Planetary Laboratory. He said he plans to present his finding at a planetary scientists' conference in March and called it another piece of information to help in understanding the origins of the solar system.

The material he studied was among the first 1 percent of matter to solidify in the solar system's formation, Boynton said.

"It's possible there could be something that formed earlier, but it's not too likely," he said.

In a complicated process that included making the material radioactive to diagnose what was in it, Boynton said, he found material that solidifies only at very high temperatures.

"I call it an ultra-refractory element condensate, or URC for short," he said, explaining that a refractory element is one that solidifies at very high temperatures.

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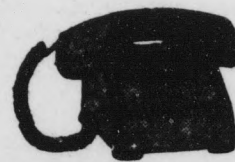
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Staff photo by Pete Hill

Apprentice tile finisher Mark Visnauskis puts the final touches on the patio of a Mexican restaurant in the soon to be completed Mercado Del Rio project on Mill and 2nd Street.

\$3 million complex to be finished soon

By Jamie Johnson

A \$3 million retail store and office complex, which has been under construction for almost a year, is scheduled for completion "within the next week or two," said Donna Hunter, sales representative for Scott Jackson Brokerage.

"As soon as tenants get in and do their own interiors, they can open for business," she said.

The firm is handling the marketing of the Mercado del Rio project, 222 S. Mill Ave., for project developer C.W. Jackson.

Hunter added that some of the businesses could open by March 1.

Five of the seven buildings in the complex have room for 35 retail establishments, two of which have office space.

The remaining two buildings will be "major restaurant sites," Hunter said. El Patron Mexican Restaurant has signed a lease, and "we've been talking with a seafood restaurant, but nothing's been signed yet."

Both restaurants will have outdoor patio dining areas.

The interior of the Spanish-style complex has a brick courtyard, two fountains, a 50-foot clock tower, and benched seating.

"What we've tended it towards is high-quality specialty shops, and we want to get some high-quality clothing and designer shops," Hunter said.

She added that they would like to get "a good deli, an ice cream shop, a men's sportswear store and a shoe store. We've already talked to some gourmet shops."

Enthusiasts supporting U.S. boycott

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — A pair of sports and travel enthusiasts who stand to lose \$6,600 if America boycotts the Moscow Summer Olympics say it's little enough to do to support the United States.

"Right's right and wrong's wrong, and they're wrong," said Lillian Hall, chief deputy clerk of Coconino County Superior Court, referring to the Soviet Union's intrusion in Afghanistan.

She and Marilyn Taylor, a court reporter, signed up more than a year ago to visit the Olympics, paying a \$3,300 deposit each for the tour that was scheduled to include five days at the Olympics and 17 days elsewhere in the Soviet Union.

"I'm probably the least likely person I know to be able to forfeit \$3,300, since I am a widow and must get by on one salary," Hall said. She said she and her husband once had planned to travel extensively but that she couldn't afford to do so after his death six years ago.

Instead, she said, she decided to use some of his life insurance to pay for occasional trips to sporting events.

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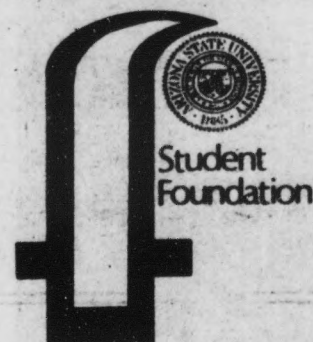
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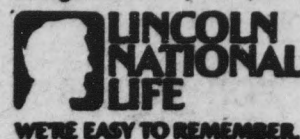
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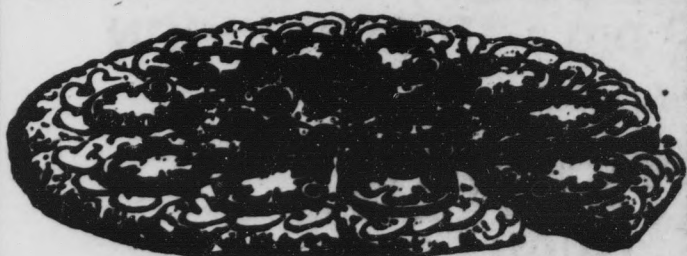
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ASASU ponders pooling to aid in transportation

The Associated Students Campus Affairs Committee is looking into the use of vans to car pool ASU students to and from campus, the ASASU campus affairs vice president said Monday.

"A van car-pooling system might go over well here because of the existing traffic problems in

the area. Nationwide, van pools are popular," said Kevin Cosgrove.

Cosgrove announced the proposal at the Jan. 22 meeting of the ASASU Senate. Progress on the proposal will be announced at the Senate meeting next Tuesday, but no vote is expected to be taken.

Sugar futures fall following panic selling

CHICAGO (AP) — An announcement by Coca-Cola that it will use a sucrose substitute in its most popular soft drink snapped an early price climb for sugar futures, and stimulated a wave of panic selling that sent prices tumbling.

Sugar futures fell 1 to 1.62 cents per pound on the New York Coffee, Sugar & Cocoa Exchange, closing the day at 18.11 per pound for March delivery contracts.

Analysts said the news probably will not have a long-term impact on the sugar market, which has been buoyed by good demand and low supplies.

Coca-Cola said its decision was based on the long-term price outlook for sugar, which has been rising recently thanks to poor crops in Cuba and other major producing countries.

Corn futures prices on the Chicago Board of Trade rallied on the news of the Coca-Cola decision and upon continued talk of Chinese interest in corn and wheat. But a grains analyst in Chicago said the long-range effect on corn futures is uncertain.

Corn starch demand, which has been lower lately, could be cut back with the corn being used for fructose production instead. That would mean the decision would have little impact on present corn stocks.



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Woman wants UAC renamed to honor late football coach

By Kelly Smith

A Tempe woman is organizing a campaign to rename the University Activity Center the Clyde B. Smith UAC, after the late ASU football coach and athletic director.

"Clyde Smith built ASU's athletic program into what it is today," said Rose Fuchs of 2035 College Ave.

Smith was head football coach of the Sun Devils for three years and he served as athletic director for 16 years. He retired in 1971 and died in 1976.

Smith hired former baseball coach Bobby Winkles and former football coaches Dan Devine and Frank Kush. He started ASU's tennis program and made plans for the construction of the Activity Center, Fuchs said.

"He made the plans for the Joe Sellah Track, the baseball stadium and projected a golf course," she said. "He was very much looked up to for the recommendation of the NCAA to approve the Fiesta Bowl."

"Clyde Smith was as honest as the day is long,"

she added.

Fuchs said she started the campaign last summer but has not pursued the plan since then.

"I felt the athletic department had enough problems," she said. "I'm waiting for (athletic director) Joe Kearny to get his feet on the ground."

"The athletic director and the University president must approve the proposal before it is presented to the (Arizona) Board of Regents," she said.

Fuchs said before the board will approve the name change, she must urge the public to write letters of approval.

"I have to have letters from students, faculty members and prominent people," she said. "The letters must be addressed to Dr. Sue Cummings or Dr. Kearny."

"I know the regents would approve it," Fuchs said. "(Regent) Dwight Patterson told me to bring the letters in and the board would approve it."

UA may have violated rules in its use of recruiting funds

TUCSON (AP) — The University of Arizona might have violated NCAA rules by paying for a football player's airplane ticket, but it was an emergency since his grandmother had died, UA athletic director Dave Strack said Monday.

Strack commented in response to a copyrighted story in *The Arizona Daily Star* on Sunday reporting that the bill for the ticket was approved by Coach Tony Mason with a notation that it was for a recruit.

Commenting on other aspects of the story, Strack said that athletic officials might have used bad judgment in paying for a Canadian businessman's flight to Tucson to meet with football coach Tony Mason to discuss a coaching clinic. But he said that involved no violation.

He also said of university athletic officials: "... perhaps we have been too casual about handling these travel vouchers and so forth. In that respect, maybe we have been wrong. But that is an error in judgment, rather than a violation of any rule."

The *Star* said on Sunday that UA paid \$340 in 1978 running back Robert "Boot" Robertson to fly to Ohio and back for his grandmother's funeral. It published a copy of the bill, which Mason's signature, the name "Bill Robertson" and the word "recruit" in Mason's writing.

"In the Boot Robertson matter ... it does appear to me that we could be in violation," Strack said. "However, I know the NCAA will

look closely at the circumstances surrounding the incident."

He said he meant that it was an emergency, "with no cheating intent or anything like that involved," and the NCAA probably would take that into consideration. It has been reported to the NCAA and the Pacific 10 Conference, Strack said.

The *Star* also reported Sunday that UA paid \$603.21 for roundtrip air fare from Toronto, Canada, to Tucson, three nights at a Tucson hotel and \$94 in expenses for Toronto businessman Dan Shaw last June.

The newspaper quoted Shaw as saying he came for a meeting with Mason to set up a coaching clinic in Tucson. It reported the bill to UA for the trip listed the name "B. Quinn" and was signed by Mason, who wrote on it "OK - Recruit."

"Exact details on that should really come from Coach Mason, as I am not too familiar with the background," Strack said Monday. "But I know we have committed no violation in that situation. In fact, that information was freely given to *The Star* by Coach Mason in a meeting with the newspaper's editors. Mason was on a recruiting trip Monday and unavailable for comment."

The *Star* on Sunday quoted Shaw as saying he traveled under the name B. Quinn because he feared his trip to help Mason arrange a clinic would conflict with his own business of setting up coaching clinics.

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The day the music dies

It's beginning to look like a shutout as far as progressive radio is concerned in this town.

Valley residents have enjoyed some forms of challenging and exciting radio off and on for more than 10 years now, the dead space between the old KDKB and the new K104 excepted. But the end of it all is near.

You should know by now that K104, Phoenix's only listenable radio station, will soon go the way of the pandering, wimpy mess of fragmented FM programming already in existence here.

A change in ownership apparently has dictated a change in principle and scope for K104's frequency. "Contemporary" or "Top-40" programming looms on the horizon like a lumpy tritium omelette.

That's just what Phoenix needs. More leisure suit rock.

Let's whip up a batch of Pina Colada's and watch the sunset, Marge. I sure do love that Newton-Olivia John.

K104 may not be the ideal progressive station, but it's the only one even trying in the here and now.

And unless you can survive the steamy evenings ahead on the clutch-popping "superstar" rock broadcast by the burned-out mumbler on the other profit-conscious stations, get your turntables warmed up and triple your record budget. Because that will be the only place you'll hear anything except "Layla," "Free bird," and "Stairway to Heaven," ad nauseam.

Those "other" stations may, on occasion, spin an Elvis Costello or Southside Johnny tune, but only in select, obscure "windows" of programming time.

"The Alternative" claims to be the only station in town to consistently "mix it up" with any unproven, new, or otherwise different artists, and that's probably the truth.

Bob Bailey, program director for the seemingly doomed K104, said Monday that only an "incredible response" from the station's silent majority of an audience will save the format.

"I'm a realist and I don't expect that to happen," he said.

He explained that progressive music listeners have gone uncounted in Phoenix, a situation that was not improved in the latest ratings count.

It seems almost none of the rock stations fared well in the most recent survey because of the demographics of the last sweep.

Bailey suspects the 18-34 year-old segment of Valley radio listeners was not fully represented because country and western and beautiful music stations showed ratings increases while most of the others—K104 included—dropped slightly.

The format change is apparently dictated by those numbers.

Pave Walker

Arts & Entertainment Editor

That's statistics for you.

Bailey added that, naturally, K104's listeners fall within that bypassed age group.

It's a fact that K104 doubled the previous station's ratings when it went progressive.

It has survived thus far, according to Bailey, on the bare minimum of promotional funds.

Other stations can afford to pump up to \$100,000 into T-shirts, bumper stickers and the rest of the throw-away crap you see skating by you on campus during each ratings period.

K104 usually gets by with about \$2,500 during similar periods.

"We knew when we started that this station would have to survive on a very low promo budget. We hoped that it would grow by word of mouth, and it has," Bailey said.

But not enough to satisfy the new financiers. At least not yet.

Just this past weekend, management at K104 decided the almost continuous on-the-air stumping for the existing format would have to stop.

So now listeners will have to call the station to receive any late news concerning the fate of their station.

"The response to the change so far has been very gratifying," Bailey said.

469 letters to the station in one week is gratifying. So are the thousands of phone calls.

It's gratifying to the DJs who care enough about the music they play to fight for the right to play it. It's gratifying to the management that was courageous enough to adopt the format in the first place. It's gratifying to the advertisers that are paying for it all.

But it won't stroke the new owners one bit. It's the numbers and "proven formula" mentality that will deny discriminating listeners in Phoenix the chance to hear anything except common denominator rock.

A group calling itself "Friends of K104" is organizing a concert for the 9th or 10th of February.

Also, a demonstration of sorts is planned for February 15, the day the new owners take over at 4513 Thomas in Phoenix.

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5. \$1.65 Standard Fare — 2 Eggs, choice of Ham, Bacon or Sausage with Hash Browns and Toast.

Pinter's 'Caretaker' to open in Alternate Space Thursday

The second production in ASU Theater's Faculty Showcase Series, "The Caretaker," is a comedy by British playwright Harold Pinter, one of today's most enigmatic dramatists.

Under the direction of William Dobkin, the play will be staged at 8 p.m. Thursday through Sunday in the Alternate Space of the Payne Lab School. Matinee performances of "The Caretaker" will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"The difficulty people have in communicating is revealed with humor and haunting pathos in this powerful drama," Dobkin said.

A tramp (Davies, played by Donald Doyle) finds lodging in the home of two brothers (Aston, played by Rick Groves and Mick, played by Kimberly John DeLong).

Apparently the brothers had established a sort of understanding between themselves. With the intrusion of the out-of-work bum, however, the relationships become blurred



Kimberly DeLong, Donald Doyle and Rick Grove in 'The Caretaker.'

and must be re-evaluated, Dobkin said. The tramp is self-centered, arrogant, bigoted and full of complaints.

Pinter doesn't tell us where he came from or where he will go when the brothers eventually throw him out. Nor does the playwright make it clear how any of the characters feel about each other.

Instead, he includes the au-

dience as kind of a fourth character, allowing viewers to form their own opinions and make their own judgments. While he does reveal the human qualities of the tramp and the brothers, he also tantalizes by withholding other information.

"The comic aspects grow out of Pinter's ability to raise expecta-

continued page 15



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2. Metal oxide semiconductor
5. A group of interacting electrical components
6. The name of Data General's #1 product
9. Integrated circuit
10. Inter. used to express wonder, amazement (what you will say to your career officer)
11. To form a plan for
12. The highest rank (our company's second name)
13. Quantity of memory
14. "_____ watcher" (what you won't be at Data General)
16. Pertaining to or having two poles
18. Abbreviation for Large Scale Integration
20. The result of Data General's efforts
22. What you've been doing to get ready for your career at Data General (abbrev.)
23. A thin slice of semiconductor material on which integrated circuits can be fabricated
24. Used in the names of Cardinal numbers
25. Anything that promises or enhances well-being (and at Data General ours are the greatest)
26. "_____ around time" Used in business production
31. What an integrated circuit (IC) is

33. A school's stipend (...and Data General's reimbursement to you for continuing your education)
35. "Thoroughly _____" (...and Data General's stimulating work environment)
36. One who applies scientific principles to practical ends (what we'd like you to become at Data General)
38. The California town in which Data General Semiconductor is located
39. A small dramatic role (one you will not play at Data General)
40. "A lay _____" (what you will play at Data General)
42. Could be considered the first computer (from which Data General has come a long way, baby)
43. "Work in Progress" (abbrev.)
45. Undersizing (describes the reliability of Data General's products)
47. An advantageous combination of circumstances (of which there are plenty at Data General)
48. The level of project engineers you'll be working with and learning from at Data General
49. Genuine, honest (the character of our offer to you)

51. A cardinal number (what Data General would rate "on a scale of one to _____")
52. Basic method for processing IC's
53. The beautiful wedge of country upon which Data General's Sunnyvale facilities are located
54. Raising the energy to a higher level (exactly what Data General would be for you)
55. To buy (and with your Data General salary you'll be able to do more of it)

DOWN

1. What some of your professors did in a theoretical manner during lectures
3. A material that is neither a good conductor of electricity nor a good insulator (...or, half of a railroad track)
4. Basic, Cubel, Fortran languages
5. Software compatible test fixtures
7. What you will say to Data General's offer of employment
11. Information (...and our company's first name)
14. Of, involving, or determined by competition (what our salaries are at Data General)

15. An individual IC
17. An IC fabrication recipe
19. What Data General's semiconductor technology is the epitome of
21. An electrical _____ is performed to determine if an IC is good or bad?
23. Having the same status, "_____ opportunity employer" (As is Data General)
27. What you'll do with all levels of manufacturing engineering at Data General
28. The science of matter and energy and the interaction between the two
30. A semiconductor device used for amplification
32. Major League (and the league we play in at Data General)
34. Degree or grade of excellence (the highest of which characterizes the products of Data General)
37. To increase naturally through assimilation (what your new skills will do rapidly at Data General)
38. Another term for a silicon wafer
41. Data General's #1 product
44. A stage of development
46. To establish in a new place (what Data General assists recent graduates with)
50. What we seek from you as an eager and energetic young professional
55. The thing you are reading right now

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'The titan of tenor' titillates Tempe tonight

By Suzanne McElfresh

If you missed alto saxophonist Phil Woods at the Boojum Tree the last two nights, you still have a chance to catch one of the greatest tenor saxophonists in jazz when Sonny Rollins comes to Tempe for an 8 p.m. show tonight at Dooley's.

Rollins began his career in 1948, recording with such

greats as pianists Bud Powell and Tadd Dameron. Subsequently, he played with Miles Davis, Max Roach and Clifford Brown and others before leading groups of his own.

He formed his first group in 1957 and led many pianoless trios and quartets after that.

Since 1970, Rollins has played a more contemporary style of music, incorporating electric guitars and pianos in the rhythm section. His most recent album, "Don't

Stop the Carnival," features guest appearances by trumpeter Donald Byrd and drummer Tony Williams.

More about

'The Caretaker' opens Thursday in 'Black Box'

continued from page 14

tions in one direction and then either satisfy them or go off in another surprising direction," Dobkin said, "In either case, the result is humorous."

Doyle and DeLong, both members of the ASU theater faculty, and Grove, an ASU graduate, are known to theater audiences for their participation as actors and/or directors in a variety of Valley and ASU productions.

"As a director in ASU theater, working with students who are learning the art, I usually spend about half the rehearsal time teaching and the other half directing," Dobkin said, "a situation I enjoy because of the challenge."

"With professional actors like those in 'Caretaker,' I simply give a direction and they translate it through their own individual methods. I tell them to move here or there, to go faster or slower, to speak louder or softer, and it's done. That means I can use the time to give shape and feeling to the play, creating a world on stage," he added.

Both Dobkin and Grove are presently involved with ASU's production of "Night of the Tribades," which is awaiting performance at the American College Theater Festival regionals in California, having already won the state-wide competition here in December.

Grove explains the transition between the two vastly different characters.

"Aston (in 'Caretaker') has withdrawn from the verbal world, where my character in 'Tribades' is quite verbal. Aston has never recovered from actual shock therapy, he evidently talked quite a bit before the treatment, and it (the treatment) has affected his character."

"Professionals come to rehearsals prepared. They do their homework. They have already gone through the actors' checklist to determine who and where they are, what they are doing there and why, what their relationships are to other cast members. They've made their choices," Dobkin added.

Grove did his homework for his "Tribades" role this past summer as he researched the writings of his character, thus enabling him to easily incorporate other, different, roles to his repertoire.

"I look on it as if it is a real job. And I try not to give the differences much thought. I just do them as professionally as I can," Grove said.



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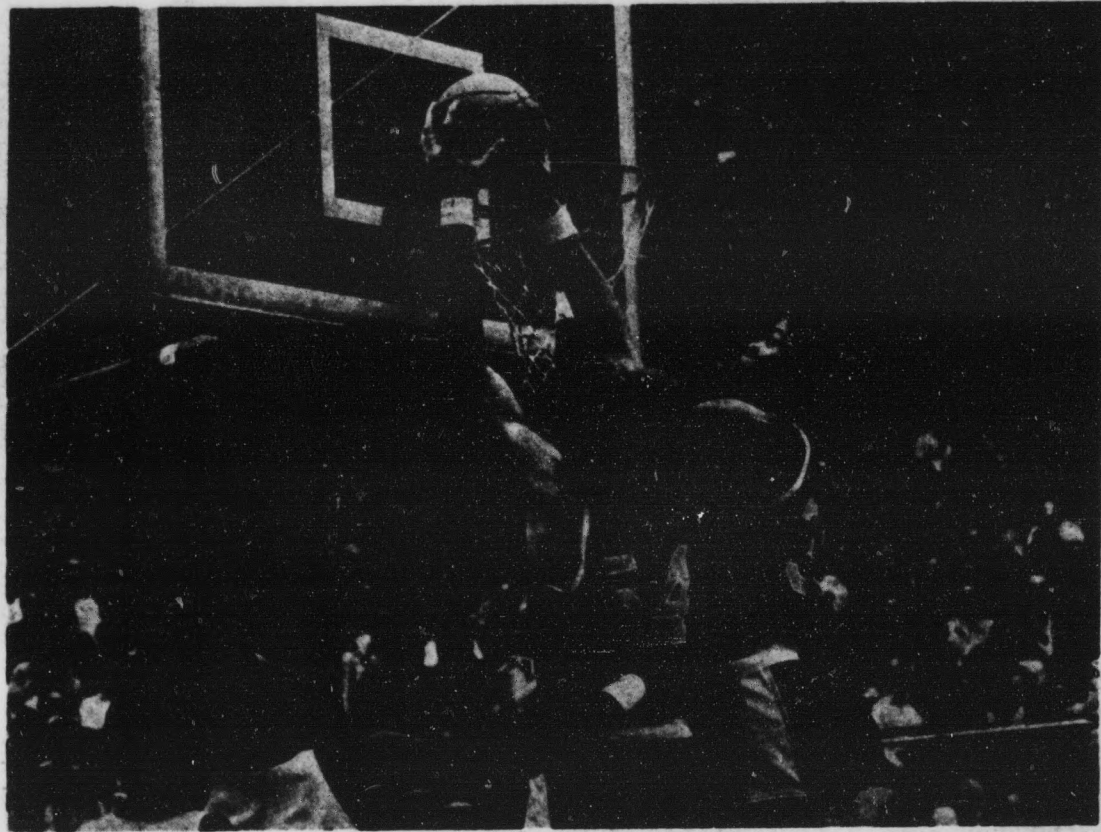
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SPORTS

Devils adulterate opponents' homes



Staff photo by Mike Florio

ASU's Kurt Nimphius (54) and Sam Williams rise head and shoulders above the rest in the Devils' 97-72 win over UA.

By Dave Nelbergall

TUCSON — Ned Wulk is the "other man." He is gaining a nationwide reputation as a home wrecker.

He and his band of marauders are destroying perfectly good relationships between college basketball teams and their loving fans.

The latest of these escapades occurred in the Old Pueblo Saturday as the Sun Devils handed UA its worst defeat ever in McKale Center, 97-72 before a sellout crowd of 14,006.

This comes after the Devils have done the same kinds of acts in UCLA's hallowed Pauley Pavilion, USC's Los Angeles Sports Arena, Stanford's Maples Pavilion and California's Har-

mon Gym. ASU also became one of the few teams to ever beat Houston in Hofheinz Pavilion.

Wulk says the Devils just seem to have the right temperament to play well on the road.

"We're that type of team," he said. "We're doing less things like having extensive meetings on the road. I don't know if that has anything to do with it or not."

Their latest effort gives the Devils a perfect record for conference road games. The toughest games are ahead, however, as ASU still must visit

Pac-10 leader Oregon State and third-place Washington State in their own environs.

Wulk said the second trip through the conference might be considerably tougher than the first. He said when you're near the top, the other teams are out to get you the second time.

"They'll prepare and be ready for us," he said.

Wulk said he gives his team a "very good chance" to win the conference title.

"We're at a disadvantage in that both Oregon State and

continued page 20



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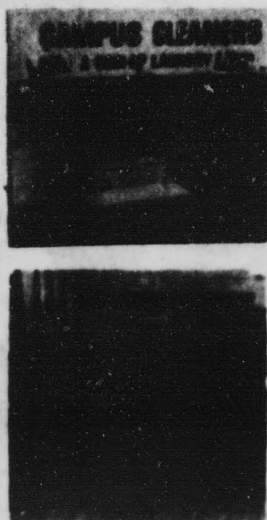
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Bob Petrie

Win over Wildcats leaves Devils 'laughing'

TUCSON — One sunny August afternoon in 1962, when the New York Mets were a horrendous fledgling entity in the National League, they played the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

Unbelievably, the Mets ran out to a 9-0 lead in the first inning, a 12-0 lead after three, a 15-0 lead after six and a 17-0 lead after seven.

The venerable Casey Stengel called the game up to that point a number of things — among them "cakewalk," a "cream," a "wipeout," and so on. But he refused to call it a "laughing."

"Listen," he told his players. "I'm the one who decides when this one's a 'laughing.'"

In the ninth inning, his pitcher slammed a two-run homer to make the score 19-0. Casey, never one to mince his words, called his team together in the dugout.

"Gentlemen, now this one's a laughing," he lisped. "So start laughing."

ASU basketball coach Ned Wulk wasn't laughing at J.F. "Pop" McKale Center after the Sun Devils bombed UA 97-72 Saturday night.

Nor were most of the 14,606 folks who were on hand to witness the massacre.

But for all intents and purposes, the game was a "laughing." And when ASU reserve guard Bruce Thomas was called for a foul with 1:12 left and the Sun Devils up by 93-68, Wulk just smiled at the official who made the call.

That was about as much a laugh as the Sun Devil coach could've gotten away with.

"I don't really remember that foul. I might have been smiling," said Wulk. "It was a very unusual situation for us in McKale and I was probably more relaxed than anything at the end of the game."

"A foul is a more frivolous matter with a 20-point lead than, say, a two-point lead."

But victories like the one the Sun Devils picked up Saturday night aren't. ASU, playing almost head-to-head with the Wildcats during the first half, exploded in the second half for 50 points to make it a "laughing" by game's end.

"I figured we'd probably only win by 8 to 10 points," said ASU forward Kurt Nimphius, who led all scorers with 28 points. "But then we kept our poise and the lead became 14, then 18, then 20..."

And finally 28, as reserve guard Jim Butts hit a free throw with 2:05 left for a 90-62 Devil lead. But it was poise — normally a very uncharacteristic characteristic of ASU basketball — which set the stage for the "laughing."

"When we had an 11-point lead (48-37 with 14:37 left), coach got up and said, 'Don't let up! They're a good team and they can come back,'" said guard Lafayette Lever, who scored 14 points against UA. "And so we didn't give up."

The Wildcats did. Or at least that's how it appeared to the naked eye.

During the first half, UA — and especially its senior guard Joe Nehls — kept pace with the Sun Devils. The silky-smooth shooting touch of Nehls accounted for 19 of the Wildcats' 35 points in the first 20 minutes, and the UA star looked like Saturday night's game was his own personal war to fight.

But then, the shots stopped dropping for the 6-foot-4 Hinsdale, Ill., native. He had help.

"We made a small adjustment in our zone, where we draw one of our three people out and play sort of a man-to-man on him," said

Wulk. "I think two of the three baskets he made in the second half were right underneath the basket."

Those baskets, plus a free throw, gave Nehls 26 points for the night. Only one other Wildcat — forward Frank Smith, Jr. — finished in double figures, with 12. All the others were far down the list.

Nehls was reportedly at the top of UA coach Fred "The Fox" Snowden's dirt list after being removed from the Wildcat starting lineup in favor of freshman Leon Wood. One Tucson writer said it had something to do with Nehls' shooting percentage (44 percent).

But Snowden blew up after the

game when Mesa Tribune sportswriter Walter Berry asked if there was a "feud" between the coach and his leading scorer.

"I treat my players like my own kids," Snowden shouted at Berry in an obscenity-laced tirade. "I brought him here from Hinsdale, Ill., and he's like one of my own kids."

"I don't feud with my family."

It appeared that Saturday night's game was no laughing matter to the usually good-natured "Fox."

But then Henny Youngman wasn't on hand for an encore.

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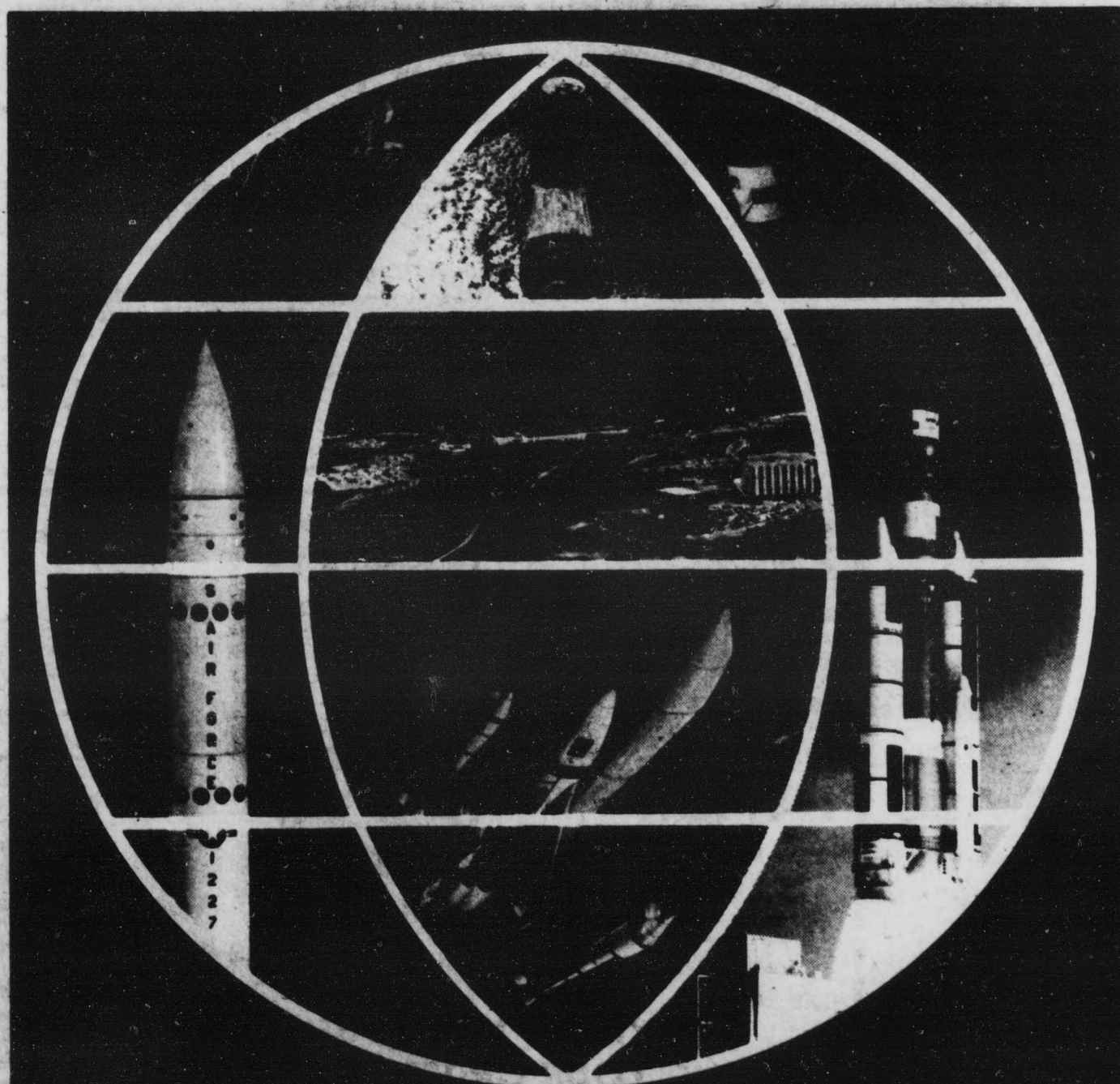
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Staff photo by Mike Florio

All-arounder Don Hinton, seen on the parallel bars, won two events and tied for first in two others this weekend against Odessa and Stanford.

Gymnasts flying high without crowds

By Charlie Diaz

Gymnastics at ASU, it seems, is as popular as a leper in a hand-shaking festival, if crowd support is any indication. At least it seems that way to Don Robinson, the Sun Devil men's coach.

Even though Robinson's men are cruising along with a 6-1 record after beating Odessa and Stanford Friday and Saturday respectively, and picking up a win over Louisiana State after a scoring mistake was found, the Devils have not performed to

capacity crowds, especially in the Activity Center.

And this is why Robinson sometimes resorts to that lowliest of lows — public relations.

The day of the Stanford meet, Robinson circulated 200 posters in the Memorial Union advertising the match. A friend of Robinson's took out a \$60 ad in the Scottsdale Progress to gather fan support for another match.

"It really helps to have a

crowd, to have people cheer for you," Robinson said. "We have a great show, so I don't understand the students here. We have 37,000 students and a little bitty building (the UAC) to fill. I think the students could help a good team become better."

Saturday against Odessa, The Devils won every individual event except the horizontal bars as ASU won 271.35-257.25.

"I'm very excited about our potential toward a national

championship," Robinson said. "We haven't had a pommel horse team like John Cadigan and Brian Peterson since L.J. Larson (1972-74).

"Our goal was to reach a 9.00 average score, that's 270 (team score), which we've been doing, so we'll have to upgrade our goals," Robinson said. "We need more routines for more consistency."

The Sun Devils were led by John Cadigan's meet-high 9.75

score in the pommel horse, Darryl Davis (floor exercise), Don Hinton (floor exercise and vault), Neil Geske (still rings), and John Corritore and Brian Peterson (parallel bars), all either winning or tying for first.

Odessa won the horizontal bar (Gary Nelson, 9.7) and the all-around (Troy Chovan, 52.80).

Friday, the Devils won all six individual events and the all-around as they panted the Stan-

continued page 22



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Sports Editor



Olympic Games; no game no more

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In 1896, the effort paid off, 350 athletes and 10 nations met in Athens, Greece, and the modern-day Olympics began, under the auspices of the Coubertin creed.

Eighty four years later, the philosophy that the Frenchman stood by and believed in, has been reconstituted, refurbished and revamped. The creed doesn't read the same, the Olympics don't mean the same and the important thing is no longer taking part — but winning. The winning is not restricted to the athlete, but engulfed by the country.

continued page 23

ASU seeks No. 2 man in AD office

Cecil Coleman, former Illinois athletic director, told a Phoenix newspaper that he has talked with Dr. Joe Kearney, ASU athletic boss, about the associate athletic director position advertised Friday by the University.

Coleman said he and Kearney talked at last month's NCAA convention in New Orleans about a job if Kearney were hired by ASU.

The job, according to the advertisement, will pay between \$32,000 and \$35,000 a year. Current ASU associate athletic directors are John Wadas and Mona Plummer.

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Devil women miss mark with Aztecs

Despite 19 points from Cassandra Lander, ASU's women's basketball team lost 52-49 to San Diego State Saturday night in the Activity Center.

With 14 minutes remaining in the game, the Devils trailed 38-28. ASU outscored the Aztecs 15-9 during a nine minute stretch, to bring the Devils to within one, but San Diego State held on as the Sun Devils missed the front end of the one-and-one six times in the last five minutes.

The loss drops ASU to 7-9 overall and 0-5 in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association.

The Devils played without starting forward Debbie Leeper and senior Cathy Aiken. Lander pulled down nine rebounds for ASU, who got 10 points and 12 boards from center Sandra Goering.

The Aztec attack was led by Marsha Overton with 13 points and Sue Dodge with 11. Diana Pells grabbed 15 rebounds and 6-foot-4 center Judy Porter had 12.

The Sun Devils will return to action Saturday when they face UA in a WCAA game. The game will start following the men's game against Stanford which begins at 3:30 p.m.

Ex-Sun Devil shot to death in California

A former Sun Devil athlete was shot and killed in California.

Paul Anderson, who was a member of the ASU track team last year, was shot in a mysterious incident in Long Beach.

Long Beach police found Anderson, 22, bleeding heavily on the curb of a street after being shot in the head. He died about four hours after the shooting. Before he died, he told police that he had gotten off a bus when a man drew a gun and shot him without saying a word.

Anderson was a graduate of San Pedro (Calif.) high school and attended Harbor College for two years before coming to ASU.

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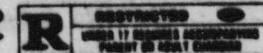
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More about

Devils run and gun by Cats

continued from page 18

Washington State played here. We were lucky to beat one of them. But they still have the LA trip ahead of them. We hope those two (UCLA and USC) get their act together. Washington State is probably playing the best in the conference right now."

UA coach Fred Snowden doesn't agree.

"ASU is the best team we've played," he said after Saturday's

game. "They completely wore us down, we couldn't contain them inside. Their big people use their body weight well."

Kurt Nimphius led the Sun Devil tirade — again. The 6-foot-10 forward scored 28 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Sam Williams scored 18, Fat Lever 14 and Paul Williams 10. Alton Lister scored eight for the Devils

and played strong on the boards with nine rebounds.

The teams played close and physical through the first half, ASU leading 38-35, but the Devils went on one tear after another to run away with the game in the second half.

The Wildcats had the ball with about a minute left in the half, trailing 36-35. They passed the ball around going for the last shot, hoping to go into the locker room ahead by a point.

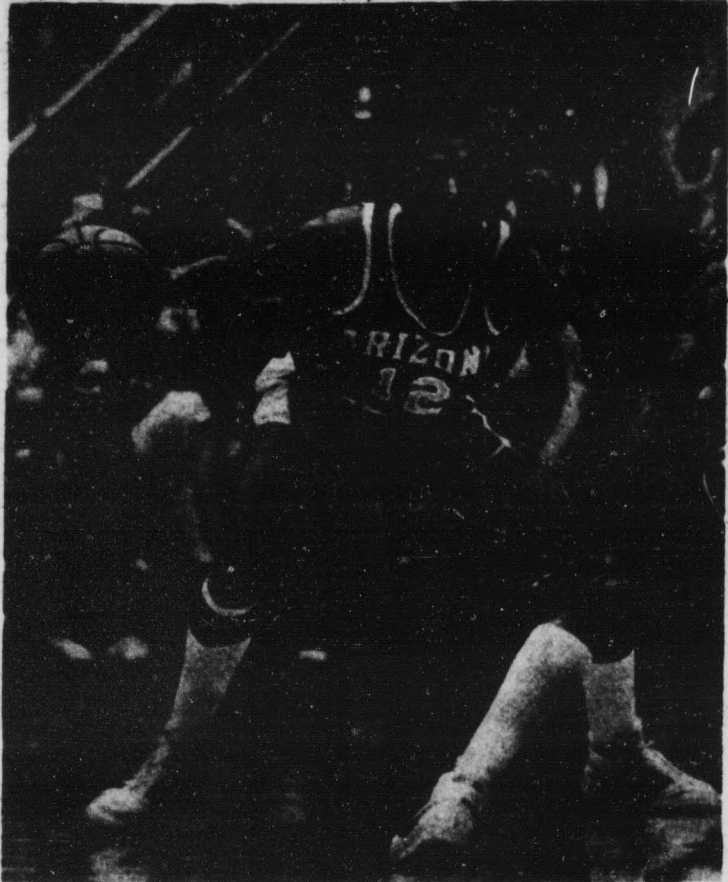
But as the Cats tried to get the ball inside, Lister knocked it away, the Devils controlled, and Sam Williams was fouled scoring a layup with three seconds left. He missed the free throw, but the Devils still had the three-point lead.

"That changed the momentum at a very critical time," Snowden said. "We felt if we could control the tempo, which we did in the first half, that we could beat them."

But the Sun Devils danced to an upbeat melody in the second half, rolling off spurts of 10, eight and eight points at various points. With six minutes remaining in the game, Sam Williams scored seven consecutive points to extinguish any Wildcat hopes of a comeback. The Devils led 74-49.

Devil guard Byron Scott sustained a hip bruise and sat out most of the second half. He should be ready for this week's games against California and Stanford.

The Devils face Cal Thursday in the Activity Center with cellar-dwelling Stanford coming in Saturday for a 3:30 p.m. game.



Staff photo by Mike Florio

Devil guard Fat Lever returned to his hometown to score 14 points in the Sun Devil win at UA.

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Burroughs

La Sarge leaves sick call in attempt to save swimmers

By Jim Elsieger

It takes a good second effort to get out of a sick bed, just to wobble to the refrigerator for a baloney sandwich. It takes a couple of good second efforts to climb onto a diving board and attempt a couple of twists and turns and gyrations that leave you ready to upchuck on the beach.

Dan LaSarge, ASU's All-American diver, did just such a crazy-man stunt Saturday against UCLA.

With ASU trailing going into the last three events of the day, LaSarge decided to compete in the three-meter in order to try a Gipser shot and save the day. He won, but the Sun Devils didn't, losing 66-65 to the third-ranked Bruins.

With the score tied at 36 after eight events, UCLA's Mike Saphir won the 200-yard butterfly to put the Bruins up. Sam Jones and Sam Hewson came back with consecutive wins in the 100-yard freestyle and 200 backstroke respectively to put the Devils in front briefly before UCLA's All-American Brian Goodell won the 500-yard freestyle in a record time of 4:27.16.

ASU then had to win the three-meter diving and 200 breaststroke to pull the meet out. LaSarge won the three-meter, but ASU's Kerwin Gober was edged out in the breaststroke by UCLA's Chris Woo, who set a Sun Devil Pool record in a time of 2:07.30. Woo, an All-American, also set a pool record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a 56.69.

"Kerwin turned in a great swim," ASU coach Ron Johnson said. "He was up against one of the nation's best breaststrokers, a world finalist, and he still only came within two-tenths of a second of beating him. It was a tremendous effort."

The meet may have been lost on a slight miscalculation by Johnson, who said he underestimated the ability of the Bruins' one-meter diver, John Real.

"Their one-meter diver was sharper than we thought," Johnson said. "We didn't expect that out of him."

What Real did was keep ASU from sweeping the one-meter dive by finishing second, sandwiched between Duwan Ericson and freshman Dan Plant.

LaSarge didn't compete in the one-meter, an event he has dominated along with the three-meter the last two years in the regional competition in the NCAA's.

Instead, he listened to doctors orders, and

stayed on the sidelines. But when the marbles were on the table, he shed his sickly look and took the three-meter with a score of 240.33, edging teammate Ericson, who scored a 229.40.

"I asked him how he felt," diving coach Ward O'Connell said. "I wanted to help the team's chances as long as it didn't hurt Dan. He said he wanted to dive to try and insure the win, so I let him go. It didn't bother him at all. He's okay now and will be practicing."

UCLA, one of the swimming powers in the nation this year, had its hands full with the Sun Devils from the start.

Bruin coach Ron Ballatore had high praise for the Devils' effort, calling it "the most exciting meet I've ever been in since coaching UCLA."

Despite winning eight of the 15 events, ASU couldn't overcome the depth of UCLA, or Goodell.

The two-time Olympic gold medal winner paced the Bruins with wins in the 1,650-yard freestyle in a time of 15:30.68, a new Sun Devil Pool record, and the 500 freestyle with a 4:27.16, good for an NCAA qualifying time.

But the Sun Devils weren't without their heroes, as Sam Hewson got ASU off to a good start after the one-meter victory with a first-place finish in the 100 backstroke in a pool record and NCAA qualifying time of 51.64.

The biggest thing about Hewson's victory, was it came over Goodell, who clocked a 52.76.

"Sam swam exceptionally well," Johnson said. "It's a great swim when you can beat someone like Brian."

Johnson also had praise for Shannon Varner, who took the 400 individual medley. Sam Jones also got some attention from the coaches and fans, as he defeated previously unbeaten Bill Barrett from UCLA in the 100-yard freestyle. Jones turned in a 46.17, to edge Barrett by an eighth of a second.

One of the turning points of the meet came when Andy Astbury, a transplanted English swimmer for ASU, finished third in the 500 freestyle.

Astbury, a premier performer in the event, got the wrong count by the lap counter on how many laps were left, and didn't put on a final sprint.

continued page 22

State Press 965-7572

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The Trio of Eugene Istomin, Isaac Stern, and Leonard Rose is one of those rare ensembles in musical history where each of the participants is a famous performer in his own right. Irving Kolodin, writing in Saturday Review, summed it up by stating that the results of this star-studded ensemble were "beyond the reach of any other group of players now performing."

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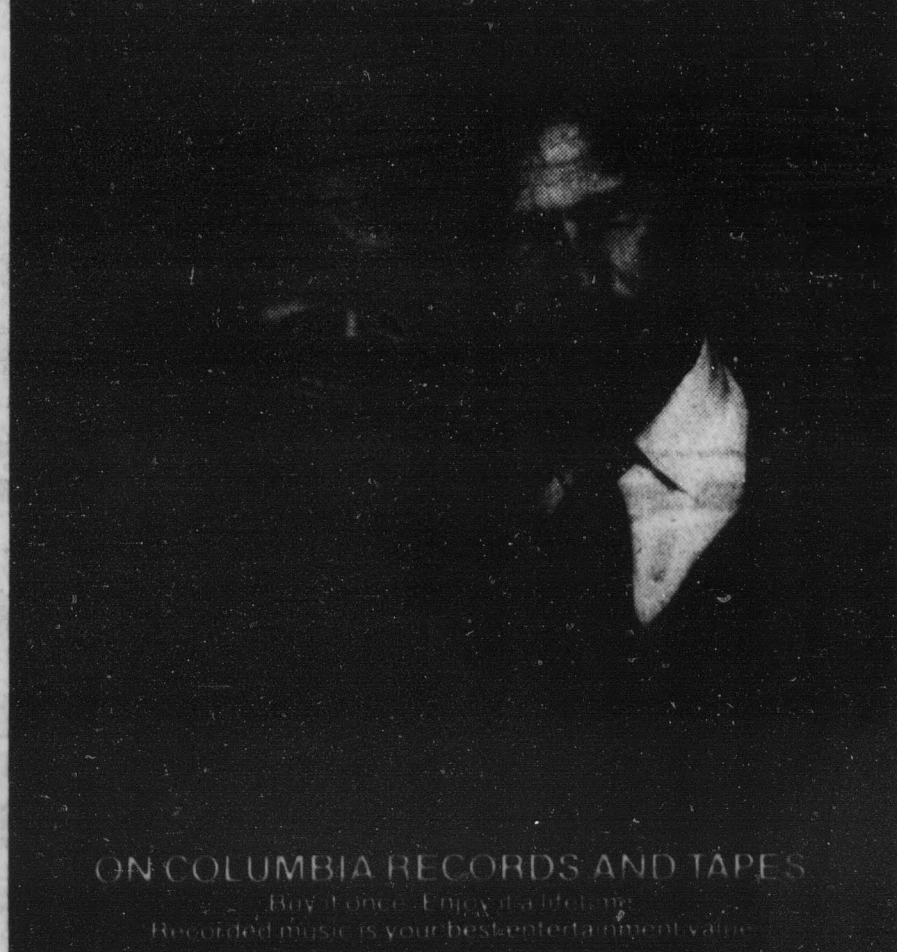
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*Student Series events are available to full-time ASU students. One ticket may be purchased for \$1 by presenting a photo ID and fee card. A maximum of two \$1 tickets may be purchased by presenting two photo ID cards and two fee cards. One guest ticket,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

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More about

Bruin's Shapiro shows all in romp over Sun Devils

continued from page 18

ford Cardinals 272.20-254.10 in the UAC.

Cadigan again paced the Devils with a 9.8 in the pommel horse. Neil Geske (still rings) and Jeff Knepper (vault) took top spots in their respective events with 9.6 tallies. Jeff Nasby, Brian Peterson and Don Hinton tied for first in the parallel bars with 9.4 scores and Don MacWilliam won the high bar with a 9.35. Knepper won the all-around with a 53.60 count.

In the "Nevermind" department, ASU's loss to LSU Wednesday turned out to be a Sun Devil win when the scores were retabulated. Robinson, of course, was happy to have the win and did not express too much sympathy for Armando Vega, the Bengal Tiger coach.

"He can read. I don't know when he recognized the score. I don't know when or if he would have called me (to tell Robinson of the mistake)."

Marie Bilski, ASU women's coach, brought her 8-3 team from Tucson where it finished second to UCLA Saturday after beating USC and Washington Friday at the UAC.

More about

Astbury gets wrong count

continued from page 21

He was even with Goodell and eventual second place winner Tony Bartle from UCLA until the final lap, but didn't put on the final sprint on the last lap, thinking he had two more to go from watching the counter.

"I don't want to make any excuses," Johnson said. "We put on a great meet, and came closer than anyone else to beating UCLA. I think if the full squad was healthy and Dan had dived in the one-meter, we would have won."

ASU dropped to 3-3 on the season while the Bruins stayed perfect with a 7-0 record.

"We're a little ahead of ourselves right now in performance," Johnson said. "Everyone is aiming towards the Pac-10 and NCAA championships."

Johnson wasn't sure whether it being an Olympic year had anything to do with the condition of the team at this point in the season, but said he was very satisfied with the team's performance and added, "We're well on our way to showing we're a national power."

Sophomore transfer Cameron Reed, an ASU redshirt, swam the fastest 400 IM in the nation in an exhibition, turning in a 4:01.64, also good enough to set a pool record.

Reed, a Canadian, transferred from the University of New Mexico this season, and will be eligible to swim for ASU next fall.

Mike Bruner, who is at ASU training for the Olympics, swam the fastest time ever for an unshaved swimmer in the 500 freestyle in a time of 4:22.11. It was also a pool record.

Other winners for ASU included Graham Welbourn in the 200-yard freestyle (1:41.41), and Welbourn, Jim New, Astbury and Verner in the 800-yard freestyle relay with a 6:52.31.

The five-way meet turned out to be the Sharon Shapiro show as

the Bruinette won all six individual events and the all-around to lead UCLA to the win, 138.45-137.10.

Jeri Cameron finished second to Shapiro in the all-around with a score of 35.10. Cameron also placed second in the floor exercise with a 9.1. Donna Hughes, coming back following a hand injury, placed second in the uneven bars and was third in the floor exercise.

"Donna and Jeri are our two strongest all-arounders, and we're going to be using them both heavily," Bilski said. "Lisa Atkins probably did the best job she's ever done. She's coming in to her own as a gymnast."

"We were super excited about meeting UCLA, and we really felt confident we could beat them."

And ASU almost did.

"Jeri fell off the (balance) beam twice and that cost us a point, and Pam Godward (lower back injury) not in the lineup was easily worth a point," Bilski said.

Against USC and Washington, ASU did little wrong. Cameron, after missing a week of competition because of an ankle strain,

won every event to lead ASU over USC and Washington 136.65-126.90-130.75 respectively.

Cameron scored 9.2 in the vault, 9.4 in the uneven bars, 8.45 in the balance beam, 9.4 in the floor exercise and 36.45 in the all-around.

Debbie Barnes placed second in the vault and Donna Hughes took second in the uneven bars and the all-around.

"I sprained my right ankle in the summer and then I sprained my left ankle later," Cameron said. "It's taped so I can't feel it."

The women host the University of Colorado Friday night in P.E. West at 7:30 p.m.

The men travel to Provo, Utah to meet Brigham Young Feb. 1.



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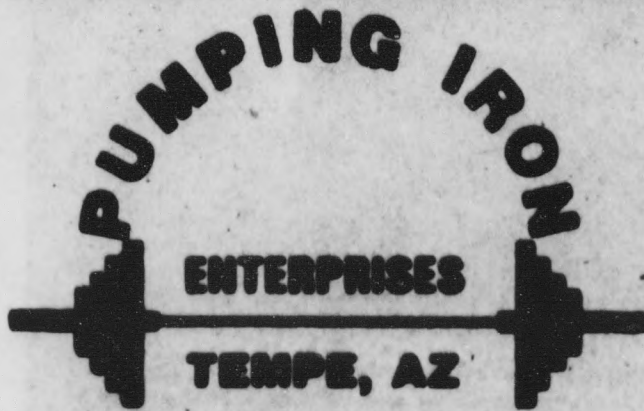
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More about

Olympics fading out

continued from page 19

The divestiture is between governments, and the medals won give support to a political and social ideal, not an athletic accomplishment.

As America winds up to throw a boycott at the 1980 Games in Moscow, the Olympics themselves will have come full cycle. It has evolved from an event purely within itself, devoid of political and racial bias and influence — as the creed intended — to an event that has become so large, so distorted, that it can effectively be used as a political weapon between nations.

While American athletes mull over the idea of throwing a lifetime of devotion to one thing, one sport, and one goal out the window with the dirty dishwater, it becomes more and more evident that the Olympic Games, as we know them, are on their last leg.

They are the quadrennial whipping post of the world. Sacrifice no longer means the lifetime devoted to becoming perfect in an athletic event for the Games, but instead means surviving the smell of bias, prejudice, political influence — and death.

In talking with Olympic hopefuls and past participants at ASU, and finding out what they think about the boycott and the politics that have romped through Coubertin's philosophy like a runaway brahma, there are mixed feelings that range from total agreement with the boycott to a sickness of the thought.

With wrestling, gymnastic and swimming hopefuls interviewed thus far, the only consistent thought about the boycott is a total agreement to abide by it if it actually comes about.

This patriotic gesture is certainly to be commended, but the almost certain danger to the American athlete that will be evident in Moscow tends to weaken the devotion. But nevertheless, the athletes seem sincere when talking about obeying their government's wishes.

The athletes that have been to an Olympics, like swimmer Mike Bruner, a gold medalist in the 1976 Games, and Bobby Douglas, ASU wrestling coach that participated in the 1964-68 Games, seem to understand and recognize that the Olympics are not the isolated pageantry of "pure amateurism" that people like to think, and tend to agree with the boycott. They know the Olympics are a vile that breeds a disease — incurably.

The younger athletes, the ones that are hoping, not only for a place in the Games, but a place for the Games, are confused, because the sacrifice paid thus far has left no room for political conditioning.

Maybe Avery Brundage, head of the American and International Olympic Committees for a quarter of a century, exemplifies what the Games have become. In 1936, when a similar situation to today was taking place before the Berlin Games, he said "sports transcends all political and racial situations.... a country's policy is beside the point." Thirty-six years later, after Munich, he said, "They (Olympics) are too big, expensive and political. The Games and the athletes are losing to outside interests and will not survive if continued."

When this year's Olympic hopefuls made the choice some 10 years ago to try for the magical gold, the thought was pure. Today, the words of Brundage, circa 1972, ring loud and clear.

Tomorrow, Olympic hopefuls in track talk about the boycott.

Hockey club just misses in NAU loss

The ASU hockey club came back from a 5-1 third-period deficit to tie the game, but NAU scored with 30 seconds left to beat the Ice Devils 7-6 in the dome at Flagstaff.

After the Devils tied the score at five, NAU went ahead, but ASU's Brad Michaelson put the Devils ahead 6-5 with 2:30 to play before the Lumberjacks scored the winning goal.

Scott Johnson and Kim Bretoi led the way for ASU with a goal and two assists each. Also scoring goals for the Devils were Dennis Burg, Dave Blair, Michaelson and Kevin McKinnon.

The loss drops ASU to 4-5 overall, but the Devils have a winning record of 4-3 against collegiate opposition. ASU will be in action at Tempe's Oceanside Ice Arena this weekend when the Ice Devils host Stanford for games at 3 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Sunday.

Quick quote

"A pressure game is when you look at a cheerleader and don't notice her body."
—NBC college basketball commentator Al McGuire.

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