

thursday

Arizona State University

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state
press

Tempe, Arizona

February 21, 1980

Vol. 62, No. 30

ASASU wants MU film series under its control, official says

Associated Students should take control of the MU Activities Board Film Committee in order to keep the University administration out of student film groups, director of the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board said Wednesday.

"I think ASASU should run the MUAB Film Committee," Charles Emerson said. "We feel a student film series should not be run by administration."

Emerson said the MUAB programming adviser, Dee Schroeder, books the films for the MU's Union Cinema and is in charge of its correspondence with film distributors.

"There is no need for the administration to do that work with the film companies," he added. "It is ridiculous to deny students the opportunity to learn."

He said he and the director of the Neeb Hall Film Series, overseen by the CAB, are students and do all the booking and correspondence with the film distributors for that series.

Emerson added all ASASU Coordinator Gary

Kleemann does is sign the film requisition forms.

"I know that is not the case downstairs," he said.

But Schroeder denied Emerson's charge.

"I think that statement is totally inaccurate," she said. "We do afford them (students) the opportunity to call (film distributors)."

"It (Kleemann's and her duty) is exactly the same thing."

She added that until now, the committee chairperson booked films and telephoned distributors every year, but this year the chairperson asked her to do most of the calling.

Chairperson Conny Egter van Wissekerke said she can do the booking and has on occasion.

Egter van Wissekerke added the 20-member student volunteer committee decides by majority vote what films are shown and can override Schroeder's film choices.

She said "it would be confusing" to film companies if all committee members corresponded with them.

Emerson said if ASASU were to take on the MUAB Film Committee, a new structure would be formed and Schroeder's salary would be incorporated into the series' \$20,000-a-year budget.

Schroeder said her salary is approximately \$10,100 a year.

She added she also is programming adviser for the MU Entertainment and Recreation committees.

Emerson said a new structure could be formed to include both film groups, but it would be run by students.

He said Neeb Hall, with better equipment and a larger audience capacity (487 seats), would be used for feature films. But the smaller Union Cinema (225 seats) would show cultural and foreign films, as well as classic American films.

He said the new film group would better serve the University community by offering "the widest possible diversity of programming."

Michael Harner, Neeb Hall Film Series director, said a single film board would run "a lot more smoothly."



Peace talks

Bob Sanstedt, a spokesman for a pacifist organization, addresses students at an anti-draft rally on the West Lawn. Approximately 200 students attended the rally Wednesday afternoon. Speakers at the meeting included representatives from the Woman's Affairs Board, MEChA, Gay Academic Union and the American Federation of Teachers. See related story page 7.

Staff photo by Pete Hill

Panel passes \$300 ASASU pay increase

By Lori Weiraub

The Associated Students Senate Finance Committee will recommend a \$300 increase in salaries for the four ASASU officers, \$100 more than it previously decided to allot the officers.

ASASU President Susan Eastridge had requested an \$800 increase for her position and a \$600 increase for the three vice presidents.

The committee originally had recommended a \$300 increase from the current \$2,800 salary, but changed its mind to keep in line with the proposed salary increase for other ASASU employees.

ASASU officers would then be paid \$3,100 for 50 weeks. ASASU Sen. Kevin Daehnke said the extra \$100 increase would put the officers on par with the people working for them.

The 1980-81 budget currently is being discussed by the committee. It will present a finalized version of its recommendations to the entire Senate next week.

Daehnke said the committee is aiming for a \$450,000

budget, which would be a 7 to 9 percent increase from this year's base budget.

Although this year's budget actually is \$460,000, the proposed figure for next year is based on a \$420,000 figure because \$40,000 allotted this year for the Bureau of Radio will not be included in the 1980-81 budget.

The committee still must trim the budget by \$100,000 to be near the \$450,000 figure, Daehnke said.

The committee also proposed allowing the services of Association Graphics and Advertising to be available to other campus groups and organizations.

ASASU pays for the graphic and advertising services performed by AGA.

ASASU Activities Vice President Lori Tanner said in the past, AGA served the entire University community but due to internal problems, it only has served ASASU this year. The problems included AGA's failure to meet deadlines and poor quality reproductions.

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giveaway

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Dewey double

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enter new era

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In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

IT'S OFFICIAL; U.S. WILL BOYCOTT MOSCOW OLYMPICS

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration said Wednesday the United States officially will boycott the Moscow Olympics this summer and that U.S. Olympic Committee officials and athletes are expected to follow suit. White House counsel Lloyd Cutler made it clear that the committee, which oversees U.S. participation in the games, is being relied on to abide by President Carter's decision. In Bonn, West Germany, chief State Department spokesman Hodding Carter announced the final decision as the administration's deadline arrived for the Soviet Union to pull its troops out of Afghanistan.

SOVIETS IGNORE CARTER DEADLINE FOR AFGHAN WITHDRAWAL

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Soviet Union on Wednesday ignored the deadline set by President Carter to withdraw its 100,000 troops from Afghanistan. Western diplomats in the Afghan capital speculated the Kremlin may be forced to send additional men here to fight Moslem rebels. President Carter said Jan. 20 he would support a boycott of the Olympics if the Kremlin did not withdraw its troops in a month, and Wednesday, a U.S. State Department spokesman said, "The United States will not participate in the Olympics in Moscow." In Moscow, the deadline passed without comment. The official Soviet news media has charged the United States with trying to blackmail the Soviet Union, but it never reported the deadline imposed by Carter — or its link to American participation in the Olympics.

COMPUTERS TO RUSSIANS U.S. MISTAKE

WASHINGTON — The United States made major "errors in judgment" by selling computers which the Soviet Union used to help make Army trucks and other military equip-

ment, a senior Defense Department official said Wednesday. William J. Perry, the Pentagon's research chief, said government officials have known for three years that U.S.-supplied computers were used in the Kama River manufacturing plant to build trucks for the Soviet Army. Some of the trucks are now known to have been used in the Soviet military move into Afghanistan.

ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH DEAD AT 96

WASHINGTON — Alice Roosevelt Longworth, daughter of one president, cousin of another and acid-tongued grande dame of the Republican Party for five decades, died Wednesday. She was 96. Longworth, who had been ill with a bronchial infection, died at her Washington home. Known as "Princess Alice," Longworth had lived in Washington since William McKinley was assassinated. Her father, Theodore Roosevelt, became president in 1901 when she was 17 years old. Five years later, at the White House, she married Rep. Nicholas Longworth, R-Ohio. He was running for re-election. He lost, but came back two years later to become a powerful speaker of the house.

SOUTH AFRICA HAS NUCLEAR CAPABILITY

LONDON — South Africa undoubtedly has developed the capability to produce nuclear bombs, and the United States must share responsibility for it, a defense analyst said Wednesday in a report issued by the British Anti-Apartheid Society. The report, written by University of London researcher Dan Smith, said there is "very strong" evidence but "no definitive proof" that the South Africans have already built a small atomic arsenal. It cited no new evidence beyond previously disclosed U.S. satellite sightings of what may have been nuclear test structures in South Africa's Kalahari Desert in 1977 and a nuclear blast-like "flash" last year.

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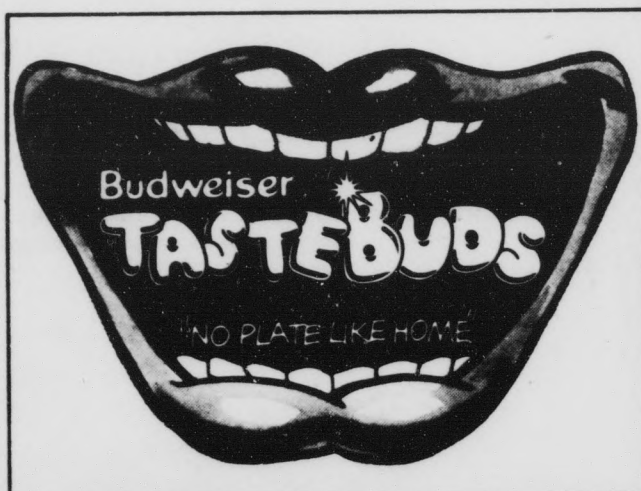
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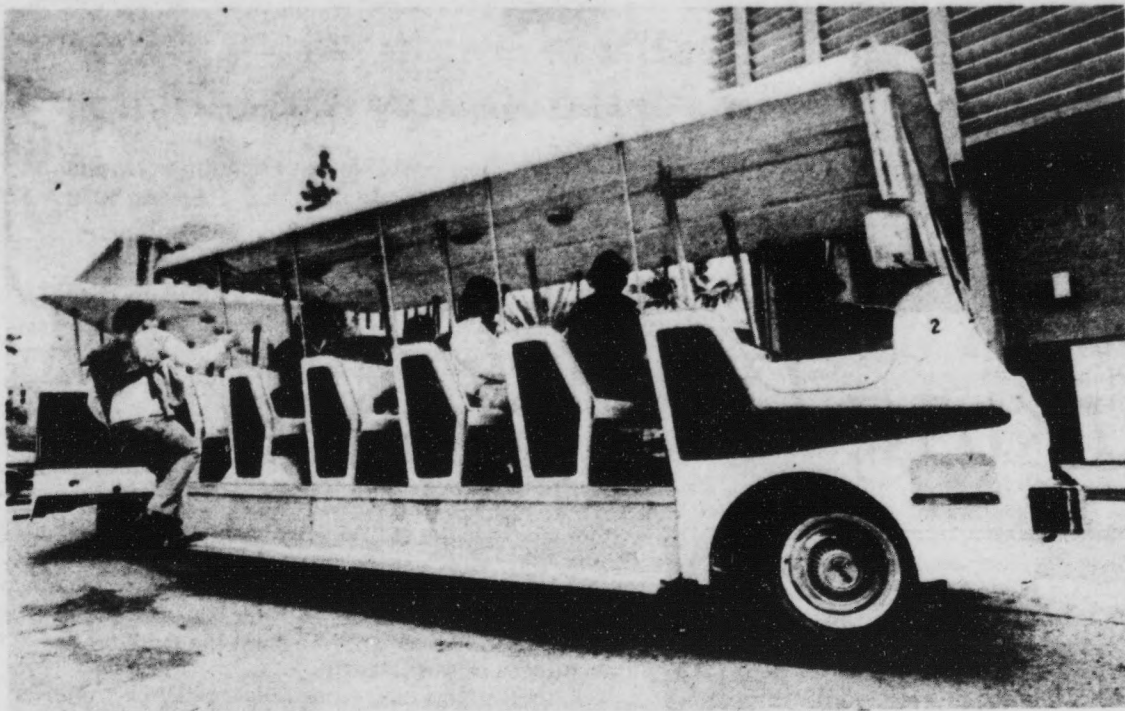
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WHY DO YOU THINK
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Staff photo by Denny Collins

The ASU shuttle service is busy carrying students from Lot 59 to the center of campus.

ASU parking to be open to Tempe, Mesa citizens

Tempe and Mesa citizens will begin parking in one of ASU's student parking lots today, and buses will transport them across the Mill Avenue Bridge.

The plan, proposed by Gov. Bruce Babbitt, would help clear-up the existing traffic congestion, said Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs.

"A representative from the Arizona Department of Transportation has asked for ASU's

See related editorial on page 4

cooperation in letting citizens park in one of our lots," he said. "We will let the public park in the north end of the stadium parking lot because students don't normally fill up the whole lot."

Penick said roughly 1,000 parking spaces will be available for public use. The area will be roped off and patrolled by University Police.

Bob Thake, public transit technical coordinator from the Department of Transportation, said 12 privately-owned buses will start making runs from ASU at 5:30 a.m., today.

"The buses will be making stops at AiResearch, the City of Phoenix bus terminal, and at the State

Capitol all day," Thake said.

Penick said there would be "no problem" in accommodating the additional parked cars.

"We can't give up the whole parking lot; we only have so many parking places," he said. "We don't want to mess-up student parking. Our students have to have a place to park."

Penick said the University may also permit public parking in the field east of Scottsdale Road which students are not presently using.

George Bays, chief of ASU Police, said 33 percent of lot 59 is "unused space."

"We were asked whether we could accommodate for extra parking, and after a field survey was made, we decided we could," Bays said.

Police will patrol the lot to make sure traffic is directed to the correct areas, he said.

"We'll make sure the area for public use is cornered off with barricades, so everyone is aware of where they are to park," he said.

"We will not let non-decaled cars park in the student area," he added.

Penick said plans are being considered to use trains for bridge crossing. The trains could be boarded in front of the stadium.

The American Jewish Experience "THE JEWS IN AMERICAN POLITICS"

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March 6



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"The American Press After Watergate"

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Carl Bernstein was born in 1941. He attended the University of Maryland. He was a "terrible student" and a "weekly" contributor to the "Post". He told one interview that he was a "copy boy" and that he was "not a writer."

When he was 17, Bernstein quit his after-school job in a local newspaper and followed his father's suggestion, applied for a job as a copy boy at the Washington Post. Bernstein was hired because of his youth, but he eventually gave up the job because of his father's suggestion. A tireless, enthusiastic worker, Bernstein worked for the Post for a year and a half, covering night civil service exams for \$7.50 per week. He was then hired by the young copy boy's determination and drive. City editor advanced him to telephone dictationist and assigned him additional work. Bernstein wrote obituaries from information supplied by relatives and funeral homes, and turned press releases into short articles. "The dictation bank was how you got to the reporter training program, so it was highly competitive," Bernstein says. "I was a lot younger than most of the others on the dictation bank... (and) the city editor treated me like a son... He sent me out on crime stories to hospitals to make sure nobody died between editions without our knowing it, and I used the opportunity to get good stories."

Admission: \$2.00 general \$1.00 with ASU I.D.

Design by Brenda Chapman Association Graphics & Advertising

Opinion

state
press

My job is to please the regents and the Legislature — that's all.

—ASU President John Schwada
Spring 1978

Take our parking lots, please

It's wonderful to know that during these washed-out days, when the swollen Salt makes life miserable for anyone having to cross it, ASU has been possessed with the civic-minded urge to help out.

Don't shed too many tears of joy over this corporation's good-heartedness, though. The gesture isn't going to help anyone here.

In fact, it's a hell of a lot more likely to make life even more frustrating for the thousands who have to play the ASU parking game every day.

The plan, suggested by Governor Bruce Babbitt, is to hand over at least 1,000 University parking spots to citizens who work at "some of the Valley's large employers"—Motorola, AiResearch and the like.

Starting at 5:30 this morning, folks preferring to leave the driving to the Department of Transportation were waved into Lot 59 parking spaces by University police so they could catch a shuttle over the river (and through the floods) to work.

Editor

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, ASU students used to parking in good old Lot 59 are driving around wondering why they bothered to come to school at all.

When the rains and ensuing puddles arrive, (as they always do at this time of year despite legislators' faulty memories), it follows that many students who normally walk or ride bikes drive to school. And since most of them don't have regular parking stickers, Lot 59 is their only choice.

Although University administrators claim those 1,000-

plus spaces in Lot 59 "are usually empty anyway," those who have to deal with that sea of chrome every day claim different. It's difficult enough, they say, to find a place there after 8 a.m.; with the shop foreman from Motorola in the last space behind the stadium, it ain't even gonna be worth trying.

One of the most interesting fallacies here is the governor's interest in helping those poor employees of Arizona's largest corporations—at ASU student, faculty and staff expense.

From this vantage point, ASU is itself one of the state's largest employers. It's an interesting comment on where the priorities lie for dispensing state bucks, though; apparently money begets money. Tough beans for higher education.

So, on top of the University's already monumental parking problem, we have now been designated a goodwill garage for the general public.

Doesn't that make you feel good?

Letters to the Editor

Hiring biased

Editor:

This letter is in response to last week's series of articles contending that ASU's athletic department and the University in general has violated Affirmative Action guidelines in biased practices at the University.

Case in point: The hiring of the new athletic director, Dr. [Joe] Kearney, is a clear case in violation of those guidelines. The University did not allow ample time for applicants to apply, as well as interview for the position. Although there were a number of qualified applicants for the opening, including Southern Illinois University Athletic Director Gale Sayers, these applicants were overlooked.

It appears to me that the University had already "hand picked" whom they wanted for the position.

The so-called interviews were a mere formality to deceive the general public into thinking it was a fair process.

I was quite appalled to learn that of 1,269 professorial positions at the University that only 69 are filled by minorities. These figures only tell part of the story behind ASU and its biased hiring practices. In effect, Affirmative Action at ASU, which was supposed to put an end to unfair hiring practices, has turned out to be "negative inaction."

Guy Guder
Business

September



February



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The State Press is published Tuesday through Friday during the academic year except holidays and exam periods, at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85281. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.

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.

Dormitory lot shrinks again

Editor:

Remember when parking at ASU was plentiful and easy? When finding a space to park did not mean victory? Or when the K lot [parking lot behind Palo Verde Main Dormitory] was a full 120 spaces larger?

The parking problems are nothing new. It is not surprising for a university of this size to be experiencing a shortage of available spaces. It is the illogical planning that I condemn. How can ASU justify selling nearly 1,204 K lot stickers to accommodate a parking area of 410 spaces, minus the 120 spaces to build a [swimming] pool?

It is highly commendable for the University to offer the students a new swimming facility. I cannot argue that the pool is not in the students' best interests or that it is not needed. What I question is the rationale behind such decisions at the expense

of the 2,308 students living in Palo Verde Main, East, West and Manzanita.

The K lot is paying the price for the majority. Football games require us to move our cars out. Now, lack of available parking has us shuffling to illegal spaces. Does expanding ASU mean strangling us into smaller lots?

It seems inevitable that my parking sticker is being traded for a swimming pool. What kind of trade will they make next year? Come on, administration, let's think this through logically. It is time for a solution to level off the situation.

Alison L. Smith
Sophomore
Palo Verde Main

If you had 3 bridges & took away 2...

Enough is enough.

After all, this is only the third "100-year flood" in two years. And why should the city or the state waste their bucks to build better bridges when floods like this only come along once in a lifetime.

Try and tell that to the commuter who spent the better part of last night counting the rain spots on his windshield while he waited to cross the Mill Avenue bridge into Tempe.

One woman reported it took her six hours just to cross the Central Avenue bridge, a venture that normally takes two minutes.

But that's okay, because this is Phoenix—land of the eternal sun, where desert "no man's land" is every man's land.

Except when it rains.

And then a usually dry riverbed becomes a vicious monster that paralyzes a city. It swallows and destroys anything in its path—and that includes the city's bridges.

But that's okay too, because remember...this is the Valley of the Sun where progress and Erma Bombeck live in the same city. So there's no need to worry about the water. Other matters are ever so much more important.

And while the city and state governments scratch their heads trying to decide what the hell to do about pay raises, tourism and uncontained trash, we wait for promised bridges and flood control projects.

In the meantime, commuting students are leaving their homes up to three hours earlier than usual in order to beat the rush of traffic creeping over the two remain-

ing bridges.

The mobility of an entire city, virtually cut in half by the rage of the Salt, is at the mercy of the durability of two bridges.

That's not much to look forward to when you consider the Valley's past batting average when it comes to constructing durable bridges.

But this, this is Phoenix. You don't need raincoats in Phoenix, just Noah and his Ark.

It's about time to spend some of those precious bucks preserved for city improvements on building better bridges, at least until tangible results come out of the government committees studying "flood control."

After all, enough is enough.

Jacqueline Gaillard
Assistant City Editor

Flood traffic

Dorm vacancies open to commuters

By Clare Gramer

ASU's commuter students can find respite from snarling traffic problems by seeking refuge in campus residence halls.

Some 80 spaces are currently available in several on-campus dorms, but Fred Reid, assistant housing director, said students that move in now will have to stay until the end of the semester and pay a pro-rated rent.

"Our objective is to get the maximum number of students into residence housing as we can," Reid said. "We have these vacancies and we would like to offer them to students."

"We know there are students out there who do not know the spaces are available. For a lot of students who commute, it costs them more to live at home than it would to live on campus."

Reid added that because of damages done to the roads during recent floods, it will be close to the end of the semester before traffic problems are cleared up.

Some ASU students and faculty were unable to attend classes Wednesday because of severe traffic congestion

on the Mill Avenue Bridge. Campus Police say the situation probably will continue throughout the week.

"The parking lots have been pretty empty," said Lt. Richard Hydro. "Lot 59 by the stadium was less than half full and it will probably be like that for a while."

Troy Crowder, assistant to the University president, said attendance is down, but not to an alarming extent.

"Attendance was at about 70 to 75 percent Tuesday, and I think it was better today," Crowder said. "We have had only a couple of cases where faculty could not make it to school."

"Students are making a good attempt to get here, and not without considerable problems. Attendance is down, but not to the point where we would have to consider whether to remain open or not."

Tempe Police Tuesday urged people who use the bridge to stay home from work and school Wednesday in order to lessen traffic problems. They reported a two-hour wait to get across the bridge Wednesday morning.

ASU Police are loaning officers to the city to aid in

directing traffic on Apache, McClintock and Rural roads.

"This is to aid students and faculty driving to and from campus, as well as people who work in the area," Hydro said.

Although more rain is expected in parts of the state today, Salt River Project officials said the flow of water into the Salt and Verde rivers has stabilized and should remain so for the next few days.

"There were two inches of rain on the watershed last night, which caused the flow into the Salt and Verde to rise," said SRP spokeswoman Sally Keck.

"But we've stabilized, and releases should remain the same for the next few days, then hopefully will begin to recede."

Tom Berrey, county civil defense coordinator, said although the only two bridges open are over Mill and Central avenues, the Valley overall is "looking much better."

Caucuses to discuss allegations

By Suzanne McElfresh

The Black and Chicano Faculty and Staff Caucuses have formed a negotiating committee to discuss the group's allegations of Affirmative Action violations by the University, a spokesman for the caucuses said Wednesday.

"We have set up a negotiating committee and are ready to meet with the president (John W. Schwada) if he so desires," Law Professor John Morris said.

Schwada said he was not aware of the formation of a negotiating committee, but that he will meet with Morris today.

"We review all complaints and will do whatever seems appropriate," he said.

In response to one allegation by the caucuses concerning a pattern of discrimination by the University, Schwada said, "It's just not true."

"The University obviously is not engaged in a pattern of discrimination. The University spends a lot of time trying to augment the minority population of faculty, staff and students," he added.

The allegation is part of an 11-page statement of separate complaints in regards to alleged

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Activities at ASU planned by MU board

"MUAB Awareness Week" has been rescheduled for the week of Feb. 25-29 by the MU Activities Board.

Besides the normal lineup of movies, art exhibits and "Pop-Up" entertainment at the MU, the week's activities will feature a special campaign with an information booth, balloons, buttons and banners to let students know about MUAB sponsorship of various campus events.

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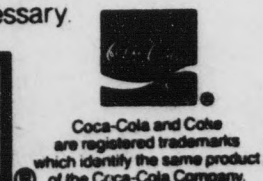
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Faculty Senate seeks revisions in document

By Kym Fox

ASU's Faculty Senate has proposed revisions in the Conditions of Faculty Service document to change the originally "offensive" statement into something the faculty can work with, a Senate member said Wednesday.

"It (the original document) was offensive to the faculty because it treated you like you were any regular employee governed solely by the board (Arizona Board of Regents)," said Dr. Peter Haynes, chairman of the Faculty Personnel Committee in the Senate.

The document, which was drafted by the regents more than a year ago, has been under fire by the faculty group since it was proposed.

Haynes said the main problem with the document is that it was drafted without the consultation of faculty members.

"It was in complete isolation from input. It was made by someone not aware of all the issues," he said.

The document was designed to provide a uniform means of governing faculty policies and conduct at the three state universities.

Haynes said each university has a handbook which it uses for such governing purposes but the regents wanted to establish uniformity at all three schools.

"We, as a faculty, have a document and manual of procedures, and that will have to be made compatible with the new document," Haynes said.

The Senate has been discussing what revisions should be made since March. A special committee, comprised of faculty representatives from the three universities and a regent staff member, was formed to study the matter.

The committee will report to the regents in March at the earliest, said Charles Adams, a regent representative. The board will then decide

which form of the document to accept as a governing policy.

Including faculty members in policy decisions is also a main concern of the group, Haynes said.

An important revision to the document was a clause allowing for due process and the right of faculty to have hearings in cases of dismissal, he added.

"We had a great many suggestions on due process issues of fairness and equity to individual faculty members," Haynes said.

Dr. Clement Kevane, Senate chairman, said the original document given to the group for consideration was a "harsh kind of boss-employee document."

"It was where the boss gives all the orders and the employee follows them," he said. "Members of the faculty like to believe they are an important component in decision making."

If the regents do accept all the revisions the faculty would be in a better position than it was originally, but it still would not be completely satisfied, Kevane said.

"The document submitted this year is still not totally satisfactory and I suspect we won't be totally satisfied with the end document either, but it is a give-and-take situation," Kevane said.

The proposed document will not present drastic changes in university faculty policy, but should leave room for each university to establish some individual rulings on specific issues, Kevane said.

"I hope it is something we won't have to post on the wall and refer to every 15 minutes," he said.

"I personally don't believe the conditions would improve things for faculty members. It might improve things for the regents when it comes to legal standings, but not the faculty," he said.

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200 partake in anti-draft rally at ASU

By Michael Murphy

The only war that was "worth a damn" was the Revolutionary War, and it was fought by volunteers, a spokesman for the Libertarian Party said Wednesday during an anti-draft rally at ASU.

"All other wars, beside the Revolutionary War, were founded on an economic basis," Joe Yancey, a 51-year-old disabled veteran, said. "World War III is in the near future, and the politicians won't be able to do anything without the draft."

Yancey spoke as part of a coalition of 12 groups that have joined forces to oppose draft registration. The Arizona Coalition Against Registration and the Draft (CARD) includes groups representing political, women's, anti-nuclear and union activities.

Approximately 200 persons attended the rally, which featured speakers from the American Federation of Teachers, Socialist Workers Party, Women's Affairs Board, Fellowship of Conciliation and ASU's MEChA and Gay Academic Union.

"Wild Bill and Barbara," a folk singing duet, entertained the audience between speakers.

"Politicians have allowed themselves to be used by special interest groups at the expense of the general public," Yancey said. "I'm here to promote the individual idea of liberty that this country was founded upon."

"The government is assaulting its own citizens, and if the politicians can't create a war popular enough to get people to fight, they should go out of business," he said. "They (politicians) are bringing on the six-hour nuclear holocaust with interventionism."

The draft is a way of instilling militarism in young people, he added.

Yancey stressed a need for young people to register to vote and send the politicians of this county a message before it is too late.

The most "patriotic" thing for young people to do is stand up and resist the draft, he said.

Josie Bernard, another disabled veteran, also urged the crowd to resist draft registration.

"A variety of opinions have been expressed today that all look toward the same goal," said Bernard, a former nurse in Vietnam. "You can be patriotic and still resist the draft."

She added that a person's race, religion or political affiliation make no difference in draft resistance.

"What makes the difference is apathy," she said. "Apathy will draft us."

She said that this was just the first in a series of anti-draft rallies the coalition is planning.

Bob Dare, an Army veteran and lecturer in sociology at ASU, passed out flyers promoting the rally and said he was concerned about the vulnerability of the young people targeted for draft registration.

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MU, HUB opening early during flood

By David Davis

Until the flood condition improves, the MU will open at 6 a.m. instead of 6:30 a.m. so students can take advantage of the HUB cafeteria and the lounges, the food services director said Wednesday.

Traffic resulting from the flooding is causing students to arrive on campus early with no place to go until school starts, said Steve Radakovich.

The MU will continue to open earlier until the flooding dissipates, although the HUB will be the only restaurant open for business during the earlier hours.

"Before we opened Tuesday morning, there were a lot of people looking through the windows trying to see if we were open," Radakovich said.

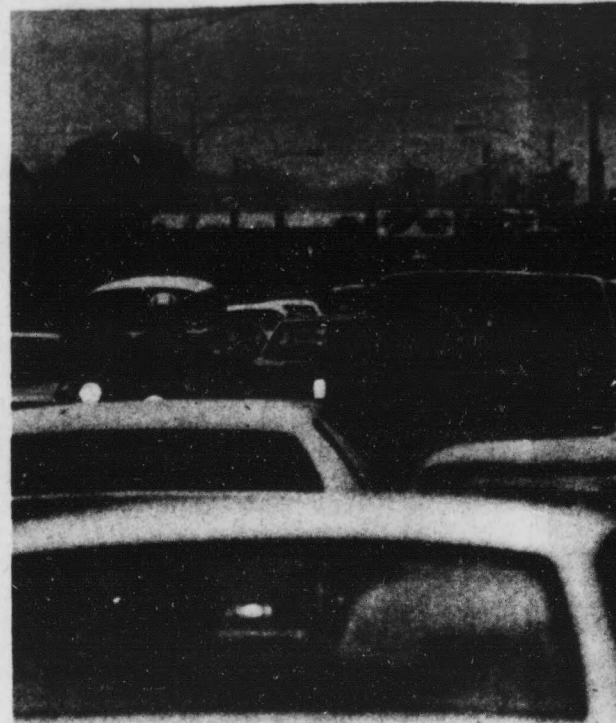
He said he discussed the idea of opening the HUB early with MU director Trudy Thomas, and later it was decided that the MU would open early also.

"It would not be good sense to just open the HUB without opening the MU," Radakovich said.

Dick Calbow, food service manager, said between 6 and 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 900 more customers were served than usual.

"The program appears to be successful. It will be a couple of days before we know if there really was the demand that we anticipated," he added.

Radakovich said the cost of opening earlier is "not that tremendous."



Motorists crossing the Mill Avenue Bridge are forced across during peak morning and evening traffic hours.

Dean named Dewey

By Jamie Johnson

Just what this city needs.

Another Dewey Hopper.

What we've got, actually, is a Dewey Hopper look alike. And right here at ASU.

Roger Swanson, dean of admissions and financial aids, won a contest sponsored by the Charger Band of McClintock High School.

Dewey Hopper is the personable and sometimes amusing weatherman for KPNX-TV, Channel 12, news.

"It's the greatest experience of my life," said Swanson. He was awarded the honor at halftime of a benefit basketball game between the Dewey Hopper Phoenix Stars and the Charger Superettes last Thursday night.

Contest entrants were required to send a picture of themselves and state in 25 words or less why they thought they looked like Dewey Hopper.

Swanson's winning entry was an original poem:

He has Hopper hair
and a Dewey smile
and rain or shine
makes life worthwhile

"I figured that the entry had to be very clever or very stupid, and I'm better at the latter," Swanson said.

Besides, the clever entry award had to go to Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell, who also entered the contest.

Mitchell's entry said that though he didn't much

look like Dewey always secretly Five finalists half-time of the g 31.

The lucky five carried umbrella weather forecast Ed Phillips, KOY radio, and News, then anno

Bill Mosley, s 3, who also ente of the crowd see

For his efforts appearance by t he can come up v

"I'll use it fo right occasion w Hopper was a

for his participa replay a segmen a newscast as so

Hopper said h that he had been award.

"I didn't think Though he ag similar in apper hair than he did.



Rodger Swanson

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Staff photo by Mike Floritto

Bridge are forced to wait from two to four hours to get through traffic hours.

Businesses blamed for flood condition

An ASU student who is a candidate for Arizona's 1st District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives blames the current flood situation on big business corporations which cannot find profit in flood control. "There's no way capitalists can make money out of flood control. They're only concerned with making a profit, and they don't care about human needs," said Rob Roper, a part-time graduate student studying labor history.

Roper, 25, is representing the Socialist Workers Party in his campaign against Republican incumbent John Rhodes.

Roper advocates the appointment of a commission made up of and controlled by labor institutions to study the Salt River system and to come up with solutions.

"We would exclude any profiteers, and only the working people, the victims of Salt River Project and the victims of the Democrats and Republicans would be on it," Roper said.

Roper, who has degrees in history and Spanish from the University of Houston, works as a moulder and is a member of the United Steelworkers of America.

He said oil companies are "presently robbing the American people" and that "young people like myself are being forced to go fight in a war for the oil companies."

Though he said he has only a slim chance of winning because he does not have the funds his competitors have, "I will have won even if I don't get elected."

"I will have taken my message to the people that the working people should govern. I don't claim to be for all the people — only the working class. And that is about 95 percent of the people."

More about

Schwada to review group's allegations

continued from page 6

violations of Affirmative Action guidelines by the University. The statement requests that the positions of athletic director, football coach and six assistant coaches be declared temporary and the jobs be reopened at the end of the semester.

The statement says the positions should be temporary in accordance with emergency hiring procedures under Affirmative Action guidelines.

The committee members are Dr. Betty Greathouse and Dr. Morrison Warren, representing the Black Caucus, and Ernesto Lopez and Dr. Quino Martinez, representing the Chicano Caucus.

Lopez said he is confident that negotiations will take place.

"I would hope he (Schwada) would take our concerns seriously," he said.

"Our concern is that any deviation from the Affirmative Action policies is a threat to equal employment opportunities at ASU."

"We're asking the whole business (of the athletic department hirings and alleged discrimination patterns) be investigated by the University. If the University isn't able to correct its own actions, then it has to be taken to a higher authority," he added.

Greathouse said she thinks the president will discuss the issues with the committee, and added that the decision to file the statement with the federal government depends on the response of the University.

"Whether or not we file depends on the outcome of those meetings," she said.

wey look alike

look like Dewey Hopper, he knew that Hopper had always secretly wanted to look like Mitchell.

Five finalists paraded in front of the crowd at halftime of the game, which the Superettes won, 39-31.

The lucky five wore different T-shirts and some carried umbrellas, reminiscent of a Dewey Hopper weather forecast.

Ed Phillips, meteorologist for KPNX-TV and KOY radio, and Paulette Bolyard, of Tempe Daily News, then announced the winner.

Bill Mosley, sportscaster for KTVK-TV, Channel 3, who also entered the contest, came bounding out of the crowd seemingly to accept the award.

For his efforts, or his effects, he won a personal appearance by the McClintock Chargers whenever he can come up with an opportunity to use them.

"I'll use it for sure. I just don't know what the right occasion would be," Swanson said.

Hopper was awarded a T-shirt by the Chargers for his participation in the event. He said he would replay a segment of the game and wear the shirt on a newscast as soon as he could.

Hopper said he "kind of felt sorry" for Swanson that he had been bestowed with a Hopper look-alike award.

"I didn't think he won, I thought he lost," he said.

Though he agreed that the two were somewhat similar in appearance, Hopper said, "I have more hair than he did."

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New Bruin look hard to swallow

By Jim Elsleger

In one corner, Gig Sims sat staring, partially in disbelief, partially numb. The entire UCLA basketball program was — in Westwood thought — completely gutted and trickling down from the ceiling, and Sims sat in the Bruin lockerroom and could do nothing but stare, waiting for the entire room to collapse.

There was little doubt from looking at the melancholy scene in the Bruin dressing room after their loss to ASU Monday, that the great dynasty had ended, every breath of hope extracted in a 92-80 loss that was worse than it sounds.

But the UCLA players, though depressed, were evidently still proud of the uniform they wore. The talk was barely audible, but the words of encouragement could be heard in a low murmur in isolated corners.

Rod Foster is a freshman guard on the UCLA team, and a player that had entered a world of Bruin wizardry with high hopes, only to see the dust coming down just like Sims had.

But Sims was a senior, he had been with the Bruins when they hit their heads on the ceiling instead of watching the dust fall in their hair. He had been a part of a 74-11 record, part of three conference championships and had been to the mountain — the NCAA finals.

Foster only had part of this history from newspaper clippings, television and dreams. He was a quasi-successful high school player when the magic of UCLA was still thriving. But he was now a Bruin, and proud of it, despite not being able to live the legend.

"I'm really sorry for a lot of the players," Foster said after the ASU game. "But for myself, I'm not disappointed. I wouldn't change a thing, I don't care what our record was."

Foster got to UCLA in an auspicious manner.

Bruin assistant coach Kevin O'Connor was in New York recruiting highly touted Sydney Green, now with Nevada Las Vegas. Green was playing in the New York All-Star game against the best from Connecticut. One of those players was Foster. O'Connor was impressed by the 6-foot-1, 159 pound guard, and decided to go after him instead of Green, especially since Green was recruited by everyone but Moscow U. and wasn't showing a great deal of interest in UCLA.

The contact was made, and Foster's dream came true — or at least he thought it had.

Foster could have gone to several other schools, some that are now on top of the heap, like Kentucky, Notre Dame, Syracuse, which recruited him heavily, and Duke.

But he decided on UCLA for the "tradition and exposure," not mentioning the success. He has the tradition, that will always be a part, and the exposure, but success hasn't come easy.

"It will come, we're just a little down right now," Foster said. "I still think I made the right decision (going to UCLA). I have no regrets. This is still a great program and we're a great team."

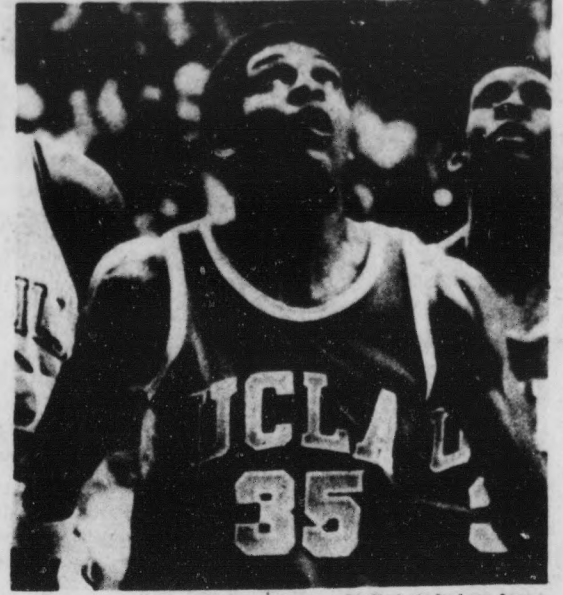
Foster may have made a better decision than he thinks. He has been in the starting lineup since the DePaul game Dec. 15, after a good showing off the bench against Notre Dame a week earlier. It's been an afternoon delight.

"I didn't even think I would be playing that much let alone starting," he said. "I had a good game against Notre Dame, and that was it from there. It can be credited some to a rebuilding year, but we weren't thinking about rebuilding much when the DePaul game came. I just fit into the team concept. It works."

Foster is second on the team in scoring, averaging 11.3 points per game, shooting 58 percent from the floor and considered one of the better ball handlers on a team of ball handlers.

Senior James Wilkes, thrown out of the ASU game for "realtaliating" against a shove by Kurt Nimphius, is another player

continued from page 13



Staff photo by Lars Jones

BRUINS START NEW ERA, WITH NEW FACES

Guard Rod Foster (left) inherits the tradition at UCLA that players like James Wilkes (right) built. Foster will be a main cog in the Bruins' hopes of rebuilding that dynasty.



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In your face

Williams has inside track to 'Sam slam dunkin man'

By Jim Walters

Amid the roaring crowds, Sam Williams slips in behind the defender, takes the pass underneath the basket and slams the ball through for two points, leaving the defensive man shaking his head. The crowd goes wild.

The P.A. announcer screams into the microphone, "Basket by Sam 'Slam' Williams."

A slap of the hands by teammates confirms the basket and it is back on defense — on to the next play.

This scene was familiar all night long in Monday's game with the Bruins. But Williams said he wasn't happy with his 18-point performance.

"I was rushing my shots and I thought I should have played a better game," he said.

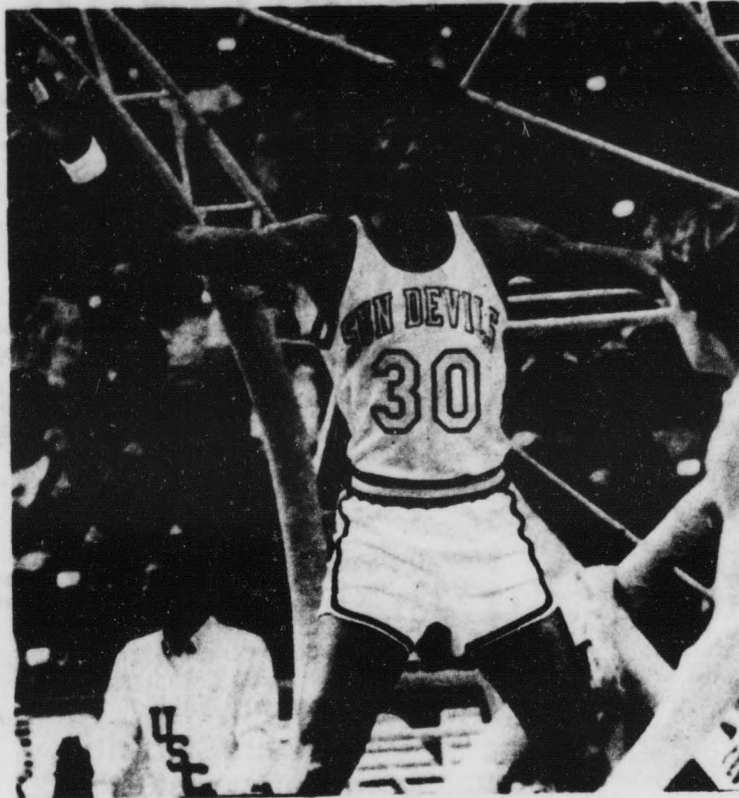
Williams added he isn't very happy with his season either.

"I thought I would be doing a lot better, but with Alton (Lister) and Kurt (Nimphius) in the lineup, I'm getting to work on my game more which has helped me."

Despite his apathy towards his performance, Williams has been having his best season as a Sun Devil and is a major part in ASU's success this year, averaging 13.4 points a game with six rebounds and a 59 percent field-goal average.

The 6-foot-8 forward is a major force in one of the most awesome front lines in college basketball.

"I like to play basketball and I want to play in the pros when I get out of college," he said. "Ask-



Sam Williams

ing me if I want to play ball is like asking a business major if he wants to go into business after graduation."

Williams does other things though, like working towards a degree in communication.

"I like to meet people and talk to them and get their reactions to me and what I'm doing," he said.

Students on campus walk by saying hello and he always has an answer, relaxed, enjoying every minute. Williams wants to get into public relations, but for now is happy to be playing basketball in Arizona.

"I'm from California but I wanted to get away from there," he said, "but not far enough that I couldn't go home if I wanted."

ASU was the perfect choice.

"I like the school, the team is good and I like the coaching staff."

Williams played on last year's club and notices a difference.

"I thought we had more talent on last year's team and I was surprised that we didn't do better than we did," he said. "The seniors were more interested in looking good than playing as a team."

This year things are better.

"We are a team and play together, and I am looking forward to getting a shot at the NCAA's. We have been practicing hard and I think we are on our game."

continued page 13

ASU - Taiyo ball game washed out

Tonight's scheduled baseball game between ASU and the Japanese Taiyo Whales has been canceled and will not be rescheduled. The game was to be an exhibition and would not have counted in the Devils' season record.

ASU has doubleheaders scheduled for Friday and Saturday against Houston at Packard Stadium. Starting times are 2 p.m. and 1 p.m. respectively. The games now are listed as tentative, depending on the weather conditions.

Volleyball club gambles fortune at Vegas meet

Two ASU volleyball club teams will travel to Las Vegas for a Saturday tournament.

The tournament, hosted by the University of Nevada-Las Vegas will include teams from California and the University of Texas-El Paso.

ASU will send two teams with one going into the AA division and the other into the A class.

The teams were determined during the Fiesta Bowl Volleyball Tournament.

Seeding for the UNLV tourney will be determined by round robin action.

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Enthusiasm grows as Sun Devils win



Dave Newman
Asst. Sports Editor

ASU's Activity Center might be on the way to becoming a downright "pit," if crowd reactions at the USC and UCLA games are any indication.

For the first time in several years, the Sun Devils are supported by UAC crowds that make a difference, say the ASU coaches.

Assistant coach Jim Newman says a vocal crowd can mean 10 to 15 points to the team.

"That's the biggest factor in motivating a team," he said. "The kids have talked about this before, and it means a lot to them. They can hear the crowd and it gets them in their rhythm and inspires them to play harder."

And Newman said supportive crowds are important when playing on the road too.

"It carries over after you leave home. The team knows those same people are supporting them on the road. Even before a hostile crowd you can take pride knowing that your fans are the same way."

The biggest Sun Devil crowd of the season was 13,242 against Oregon State. Head coach Ned Wulk said he thinks over 12,000 would have been present for both the USC and UCLA games if not for the weather.

"The support was tremendous in both games," he said. "It's just unfortunate the interest hits us when the water comes. The cheerleaders have done a good job and the band has built a lot of support."

Newman also is pleased with the band, waving its gold "terrific towels" and forming 20-person pyramids (though the members lie flat) on the Activity Center floor.

"Every time you're putting on a show, which we do here, all of the people who make up the show are very important. I want the band to know that we're very aware of what they've done and very appreciative of their efforts."

Newman, in his fifth year as a Devil assistant, played as a Sun Devil for two seasons, 1956-57 and 1957-58. The latter was the first year that Wulk coached the Devils, who were Border Conference champions, and Newman was the conference's most valuable player.

"That team meant a lot to ASU," he said. "I can recall great enthusiasm that year and we just played in a small gym. When I came back as a coach, I was surprised to see that that enthusiasm was no longer there."

More about

Devils' Williams does his 'stuff'

continued from page 11

In practice, head coach Ned Wulk concentrates on defense.

"We drill on defense at every practice and coach really stresses it from every position," Williams said. "Any team can score points, but defense is going to win." ASU plays man-to-man defense and a 3-2 zone.

"I like playing both of them, but the zone is really effective when we use it," Williams adds. "Johnny Nash and I have long arms and we cover the outside, Alton sits in the middle and if they get through us he is always back there to help out."

UCLA found out how difficult ASU's zone can be. "We kept them outside and they never got close to the inside."

Surprisingly enough, when Williams was deciding on what college to attend, he considered Nevada-Las Vegas. UNLV is known as a scoring machine, but allows as many points as they score.

"They were having a lot of trouble concerning probation and I didn't want to get involved in that sort of situation," he said.

He hasn't been dissatisfied with his decision.

More about

Disciplined Bruins keep pride, hope

continued page 10

that has seen the glory of UCLA. He has been there, and knows how it must feel for a player like Foster to come into the program with such high hopes and find the current season.

"These guys have a lot of class," Wilkes said. "This whole team is nothing but class, the whole program. We're winning, just not in a big way. The freshman are handling the situation perfectly. I feel for them, but I feel for the seniors more."

Wilkes, Sims, Kiki Vandeweghe. They're the players who are bleeding the most from the demise of the once mighty UCLA team. They're the ones that carry clips of which they were a part. With no juniors on the team, the seniors are the last link with the past — a past unparalleled.

While coach Larry Brown sat in one corner of the dressing room, answering questions about the difference between pro and college coaching, analyzing the fall of UCLA as "the major power," and calmly trying to face the reality of a young team that will get younger, the UCLA players put on their suit coats and ties and left with a dignity inherent at UCLA. But left without fanfare, without flashing lights, adoring fans and admiring reporters.

Brown expressed disgust over what the UCLA players have had to go through the past three years — a-la three coaches.

"It really makes me want to cry to see what's happened here," he said. "It's an almost impossible situation. Things are really sort of fouled up with the changes. But with this team, we can straighten it out, and quick. These are talented people, and they respond well to coaching. Maybe that's the problem, they respond too well."

Of course, Brown is referring to absorbing three different coaching techniques in three years.

The "new look" Bruins are one of discipline. It is probably the only thing they have going for them right now. Even ASU is not as disciplined as the Bruins. Vandeweghe made note of the fact after Monday's game.

"ASU is the most talented team we've played, but I'm not saying the most disciplined."

Teams don't get far without discipline, but get nowhere without talent. The teams that have both go all the way.

The Bruins loaded the bus to go home — disciplined, but for the first time in a lifetime, not very talented.

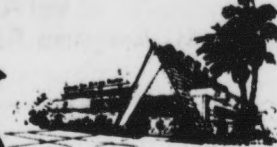
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Despite brouhaha, ASU recruiting goes on

By Charlie Diaz

"They always call him Mr. Touchdown, they always call him Mr. T" — Old football song and Jack Ross ad.

"On Friday, we'll be jacked-up on the football game and we'll be ready to fight, we're gonna smash 'em now" . . . Be True To Your School — The Beach Boys.

"Signed, sealed, delivered, I'm yours" — Stevie Wonder.

Before a high school football player becomes a college football player, two things must happen — he must be well coached and well coached.

Coaching a "blue chipper" is usually not a problem, but coax-

"I didn't make any decision for any young man to make any decision to come to any school."

ing one to attend a particular university or college is.

Especially if the school doing the recruiting has recently changed its head football coach and most of his staff, its athletic director and perhaps his staff, is being investigated by everyone, it seems, except the National Enquirer, and has received more so-called "bad press" than Norm Ellenberger and the New Mexico basketball program.

As of Feb. 20, the first day high schoolers may be signed to national-letters-of-intent, new ASU football coach Darryl Rogers has signed one Arizona recruit and is "assuming" he'll sign most of the preppies he's gone after.

Shadow Mountain's Tom Gerber has signed a letter-of-intent with ASU, Rogers said.

Rogers said he expects to sign about 20 seniors. He has 30 scholarships to offer.

"Kushgate", as the firing of former football coach Frank

"(Bad reputation) always hurts. The articles in the papers are all about probation. But there is no probation."

Kush and the subsequent revelations have sometimes been called, has received nation-wide coverage and found its way into foreign media. Situations of this kind are exploited to the fullest by recruiters, who need every kind of edge they can possibly use to get the best athletes possible.

"That's difficult to say," Rogers responded to the question whether Kushgate hindered

recruiting. "It (bad reputations) always hurt. The articles in the papers are all about probation. But there is no probation."

"Certain people in certain places will use that (probation) as a pretense not to go somewhere."

Following the migration of Rogers and Athletic Director Joe Kearney from Michigan State,

MSU President Dr. Ed Harden was reported to have said that Rogers should not be able to sign players for the Sun Devils that he had recruited for the Spartans.

"I didn't make any decision for any young man to make any decision or to come to any school," Rogers said. "We have enough problems without having to worry about their problems,"

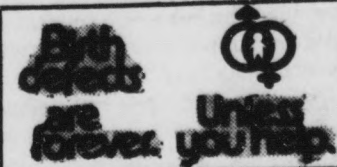
he said about MSU.

Rogers is not expected to announce signees until all prospects are signed, which more than likely will be next week.

The Sun Devils will lose 18 seniors this year.

Freshmen may sign conference letters-of-intent before Feb. 20, but these are not binding, so a senior signing his name to a con-

ference letter may not always wind up at that particular school. National letters are NCAA documents and are binding.



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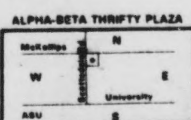
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2/22

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