

thursday

July 8, 1982

summer

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 7 No. 6

Arizona State University

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High court takes Rutledge case

By Adrienne Flynn
Editor

The United States Supreme Court will decide if former ASU football player Kevin Rutledge can use a civil rights law in proving his claims against former ASU head football Coach Frank Kush.

The court will determine "whether or not Kevin Rutledge had standing to bring a civil rights claim based on allegations that Kush obstructed justice," said Michael Gallagher, Kush's attorney who filed the appeal on the \$2.2 million damage suit.

Rutledge claims Kush punched him after a bad punt in the ASU-Washington game in 1978 and alleges Kush and others harassed him into quitting the team.

The civil rights law in question was originally designed to protect blacks in the deep south from discrimination in federal court, Bob Hing, Rutledge's attorney said.

"We felt this was very similar — it put him in a position like

a black in the south wanting to sue the sheriff for mistreating him," Hing said.

The statute's use in the case is two-fold. The court will determine if Kush violated Rutledge's civil rights by first subjecting him to mental and physical strain and second by intimidating potential witnesses for Rutledge.

The principle provision under those statutes prohibits anyone acting under authority of the state from depriving someone of his civil rights, Rutledge's attorney said.

Hing said "Kush was purporting to act in an official capacity, under the guise or authority of a legitimate state institution. Anything Kush did to Kevin Rutledge, he did in an official capacity," and therefore the civil rights law could be used.

Gallagher contends that Rutledge cannot use the law because it requires discriminatory, class-based intent.

Kush is now head coach of the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League. Rutledge is enrolled at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

The civil rights question was upheld by the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals when it was overturned in U.S. District Court.

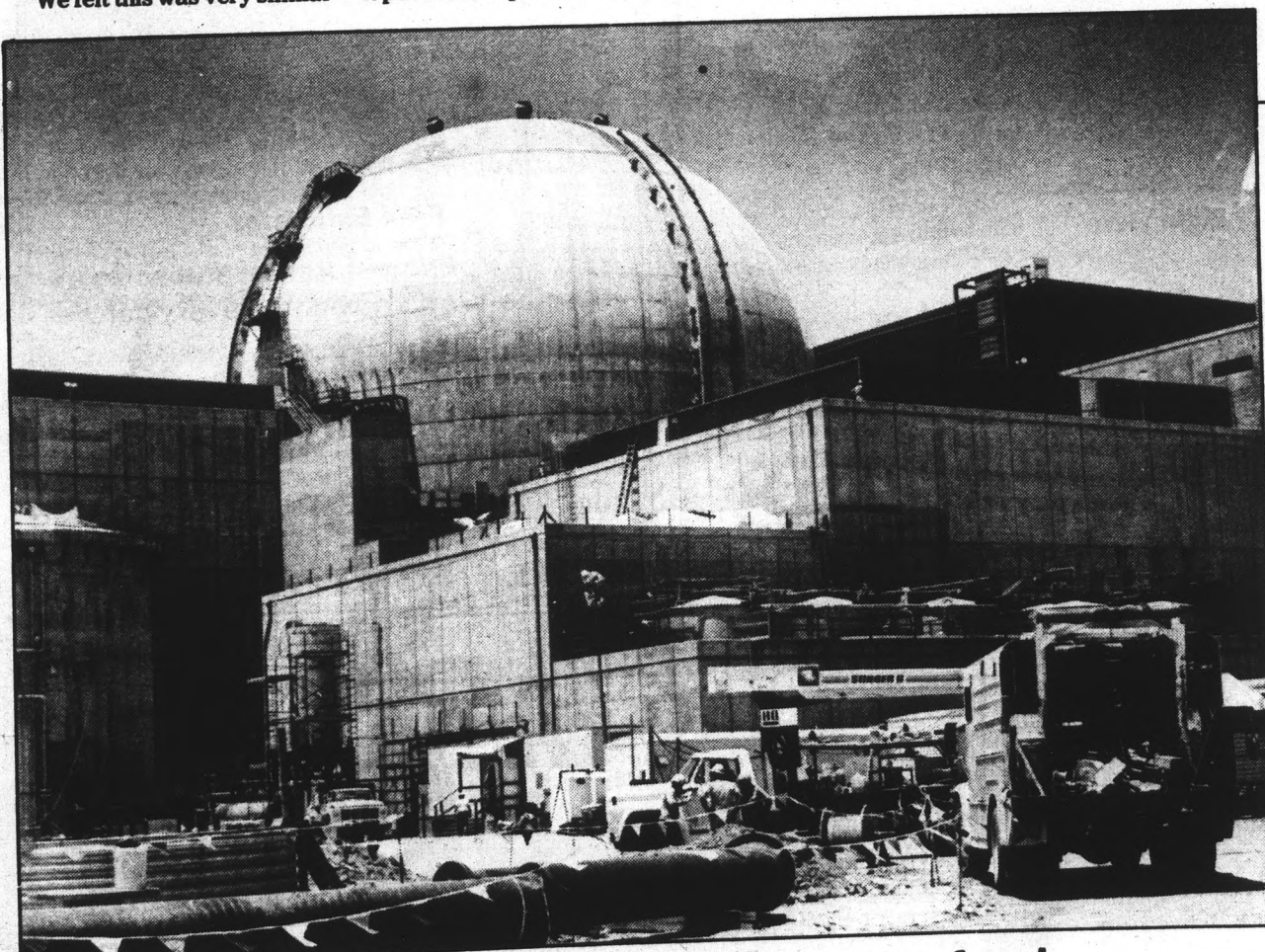
The circuit court, however, ruled that ASU and the Arizona Board of Regents, originally named as defendants by Rutledge, would not be held liable because state agencies generally cannot be sued in federal court.

The Supreme Court will not review this immunity ruling.

Hing said they took the lawsuit to federal, rather than state court where the civil rights law would not have been questioned, because "federal court is insulated from public and political pressures," and that most discrimination cases are handled in federal court.

Gallagher said the appeal could cost from \$10,000 to \$20,000 and the outcome of the Supreme Court's decision will not affect the rest of the lawsuit.

Hing said the Supreme Court will just decide if the civil rights law can be taken to federal court, then, if it decides in his client's favor the suit will be sent back to a lower court.



The building of the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station is taking over 5,000 workers and nearly \$5 billion to complete. The first of three units is expected to go into operation in 1983. Currently APS is sponsoring free tours of the plant. Story and photos in next week's State Press issue.

Staff photo by Liz Dufour

Possible freeze on ASASU improvement fund

Student affairs VP to decide fate of \$25,000

By Michael Phillips
Staff writer

A \$25,000 plant fund the Associated Students created for physical improvements may be "frozen" in the wake of University budget cuts.

"We have heard there is a 10-day hold on the funds until Neil (Giuliano) gets back," said Kim Fuller, activities vice president of ASASU. "We don't know if the comptroller is going to cut into the funds or not."

ASASU President Neil Giuliano was out of town and unavailable for comment at press time.

A freeze on capital expenditures comprised of state funds is one of the remedies outlined in President J. Russell Nelson's plan to pare 10 percent off the University budget, according to Gerald Snyder, associate comptroller.

"The question remains, 'should entities not funded by state money be frozen also,?' Snyder said.

The plant fund is comprised of local money, raised by ASASU.

"Because of the cutback situation, it is expected all segments of the University should feel some pain," Snyder said. "ASASU is not in a position to lose funds, they just might not be able to do their refurbishing for awhile."

In an earlier interview, Giuliano said the plant fund money would be spent to improve the effectiveness of the ASASU office space.

"Our major goal is to provide a more productive and professional environment for our staff and officers," he said. "Most expenditures will be going into shelves, dividers, things of that nature. Hopefully, it won't cost much."

According to Snyder, a decision on the fate of ASASU's plant fund will be made by Betty Turner Asher, University vice president for student affairs.

Although Asher was unavailable for comment, Robert Chamberlain, assistant to the student affairs vice president, said Asher had planned a meeting with ASASU officers next Monday.

"I believe she will be discussing the issue with them," he said. "She would like to meet with student leaders before decisions effecting ASASU are made."

Gary Kleemann, ASASU's advisor, was not aware of any plans to freeze the plant fund.

"There's been a lot of discussion about the budgetary cuts," he said. "I don't know exactly what is going to happen, but I believe ASASU will be treated fairly."

Inside Today

Drug paraphernalia shops
fight back

Page 8

Valley Art Theater
shows pizzazz

Page 10

First ASU
woman basketball
coach hired

Page 15

nation/world

Bad news sitter

BLOUNTSTOWN, Fla. (AP) — Teen-age baby sitter Christie Falling says it's a "weird coincidence" that five small children trusted to her care have died.

And if given the chance, she would baby-sit again, she says. "I know it sounds funny. It's an awful weird coincidence that it always happens to me, but there's really not too much I can do or say about it," the 19-year-old baby sitter said in an interview published Tuesday in The Tampa Tribune.

"I'm not scared to baby-sit," she said. "Nobody knows if a young 'un is going to die. You can baby-sit for a young 'un who has never been sick a day in her life and they'll just drop dead on you."

The latest in a string of tragedies involving Miss Falling in this Panhandle community was the death of 2-month-old Travis D. Coleman.

Peking duck now legal in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ancient method of preparing Peking duck, a Chinese tradition older than Confucius and the Great Wall, was finally legalized Tuesday by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who denied he was going after the "gastro-ethnic" vote.

Six ducks hung in the background as Brown signed the so-called Chinese Roast Duck Bill, which exempts ducks in Chinese restaurants from state health regulations governing temperatures for storing food.

The ducks are left hanging at room temperature for four hours after cooking to seal in the juices and make the skin crisp.

Jukes may join Edsels

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Video games are gobbling up many of the quarters that once went into jukeboxes. The jukebox has also fallen victim to other sources of music such as discos and what distributor Dock Ringo of Mineral Wells, Texas, calls "the illegal use of FM radio" piped in on stereo systems.

Many operators said the main reason for the jukebox's decline is that it has become unprofitable. The association says a 1981 survey of operators found that the average jukebox made a profit of only \$49.95 in 1980. One-third of the operators surveyed said they were either breaking even or losing money on jukeboxes.

Operators say costs of machines, records and servicemen's salaries are going up. They are upset about recent copyright royalty fee increases: the annual per-jukebox fee went from \$8 to \$25 this year, and will go up to \$50 Jan. 1.

Dam climber reprimanded

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A 28-year-old Army specialist who rappelled 589 feet down the face of Hoover Dam was reprimanded Tuesday by his superiors at Fort Irwin, Calif.

Officials at the Bureau of Reclamation, who supervise the dam, said no criminal charges would be sought against Spec. 5 Dirk Knipe, a native of Dover, Del.

Knipe drew the cheers of hundreds of spectators Sunday when he worked his way by rope down the face of the dam Sunday 30 miles southeast of Las Vegas.

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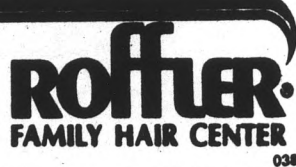
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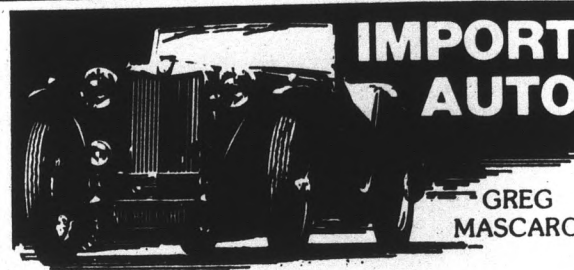
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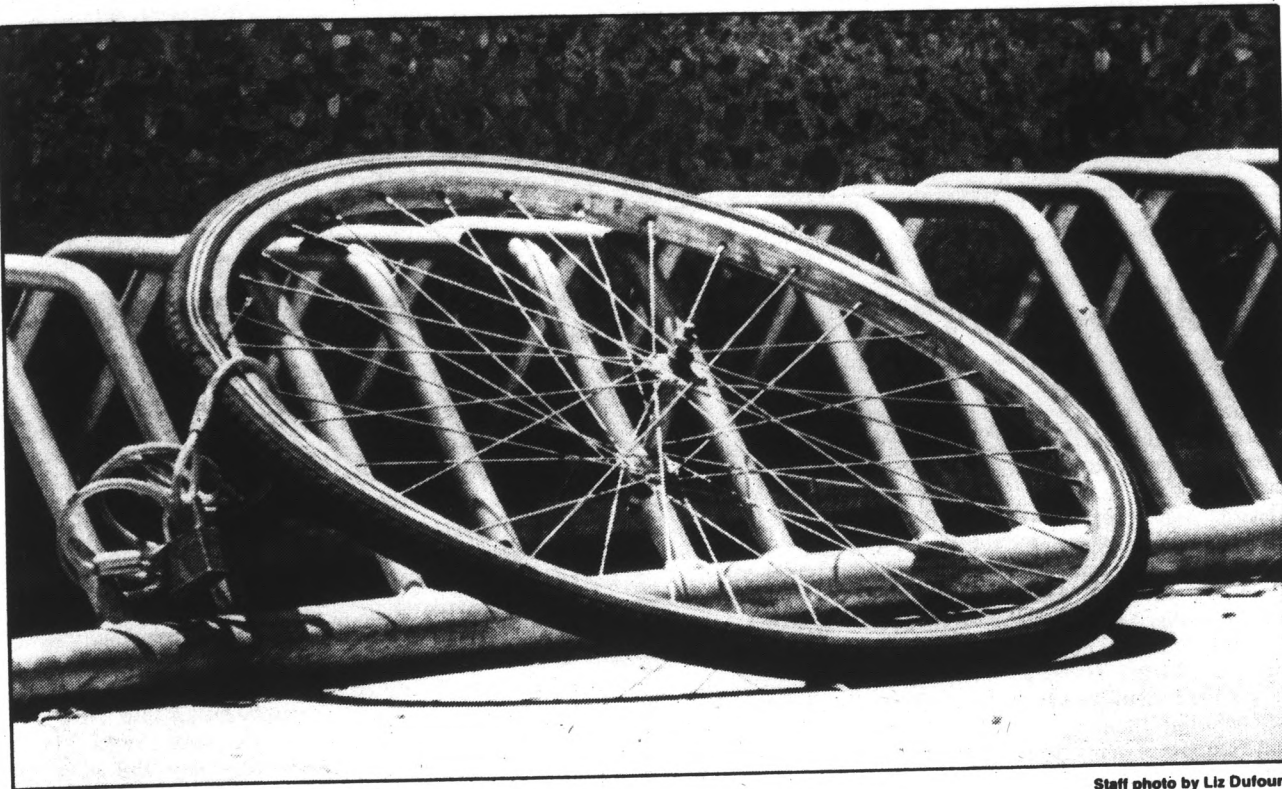
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Staff photo by Liz Dufour

A no-speed?

A lone wheel lies against a bike rack in front of the Classroom Office Building. Maybe a lock just wasn't enough.

Bonds for business to get regents' nod

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The Arizona Board of Regents will be asked to approve the sale of \$9 million in tuition and fee revenue bonds for the construction of an annex to the College of Business at their monthly meeting on July 9 and 10.

"The schedule is to begin selling bonds on July 27 of this year," Frank Sackton, ASU vice president of Business Affairs said Tuesday.

"The architecture plans were drawn up about nine months ago," he said adding, "I foresee us turning the first shovel of earth on October 1."

The new annex, to be located directly east of the College of Business Administration, will be connected to the existing building by a series of catwalks, to make access to the building easier, Sackton said.

Sackton said he does not anticipate any snags in getting the regents approval since the board approved the proposal once before

in 1981.

"This is just formality," he said. "It has already been approved by the Legislature and the joint legislative committee."

The Legislature granted the authority to sell \$25 million in revenue bonds in the spring.

Of the \$25 million, \$16 million was used for the Engineering Research Center and \$9 million will be used for the new business annex, he said.

At their July meeting, the regents are also expected to establish 1983-84 tuition and fees increases for the three state universities.

A proposal, backed by the Arizona Students Association, to increase tuition by 4.4 to 5 percent will be considered at that time.

Bob Huff, executive director of the board said, "According to the calculations we have done in this office, the tuition increase is in keeping with the rise in the cost of education."

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opinion

Paraphernalia: from the store to the street



**Adrienne
Flynn**

editor

Here we go again.

The Legislature, from its citadel of superiority, has made yet another move to censor drug use by circumventing the real problem — drug abuse.

On July 24, a law which prohibits the sale of paraphernalia which could be used for the consumption of illicit drugs, will go into effect.

The measure prohibits the possession, sale, manufacturing or advertisement of any items designed for use of illegal drugs.

The law defines drug paraphernalia as "all equip-

ment, products and materials" intended for use in any phase of consumption or production of a drug.

When this law was up for discussion in the Arizona Legislature, Jim Threadgill, pharmacist for the Department of Public Safety, said it was difficult to curtail the use of illegal drugs because the means of using the drugs are sold legally.

Aw come on, Jim. You don't really believe that do you?

That's like saying legal possession of a bottle and an automobile, regardless of whether the two are used in

conjunction with one another, automatically makes it difficult to curtail drunken driving.

That is also like the old saying — paraphernalia creates drug problems like flies create garbage. Drug paraphernalia, especially the sale of it, does not create a drug problem. It may, however, be indicative of its existence, but banning the accoutrements of drug use is not going to solve the problem.

Even the ban on paraphernalia is unclear. From the wording of the law, drug paraphernalia can be anything from "zip-lock storage bags" to film canisters to tin foil. Can you imagine millions of housewives prohibited from freezing vegetables because they can't use baggies and tin foil? Housewives of Arizona unite!

But where does it stop? I

know there are people out there who have cored apples to make pipes with which to smoke pot in. If the Legislature is going to prohibit something, damn it, why don't they be specific.

The issue centers on intent. Is the paraphernalia item purchased with the intent to use it for drug consumption? To discover this, the police and the legislators would have to read the mind of the owner. How can they prove that the owner of a pack of rolling papers intends to use it to roll pot in?

When the federal government prohibited alcohol consumption in the '20s, Americans made their own booze. Organized crime established a base of operations in the rum running businesses. The society went to pot, so to speak.

Why doesn't the government follow its own lead? When the government stepped in to legalize alcohol consumption, they were able

to regulate it in various ways and generate a source of tax revenue and, although those politicians hate to admit it, made people happy.

The government could easily regulate the sale and manufacture of paraphernalia, restricting it to only those things which the government feels could be used also for smoking legal drugs (such as tobacco). Or they could charge outrageous taxes on such items, like they do with everything else.

In short, they could avoid widespread litigation and prolific illegal production of paraphernalia by regulation — not legislation.

There is another issue to be considered with the inception of this law. It seems some stores will be allowed to sell paraphernalia, while others would not. Convenience markets usually carry pipes and rolling papers which could be used for either tobacco or pot, but

they will not be enjoined from selling those items. While the businessman who specializes in such items will be harassed, basically, right out of business.

There are many and varied shops around the area which are labeled as "head shops." These shops are supposedly set up to sell paraphernalia and its spin-offs to hard core drug abusers. They will have to close or change their merchandising as a result of this new law.

In these recessive days, with more and more small businesses closing, it boggles the mind how our esteemed lawmakers attempt to undermine the free enterprise system in favor of business or their own self interests.

Why not let the paraphernalia dealers sell their wares in peace. They had a legitimate business, why bastardize it?

letters

ERA supporter gets spit on

Editor:

Gee, it's a good thing that the forces of righteousness and morality have won out over the evil people who thought that women should have rights equal to those of men.

Actually, I must admit that I was one of the misguided ones. I even have

a bumper sticker on my car which simply states the first part of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment. Last night when I came out to my car, I found the following message, scrawled on notebook paper and stuck underneath my windshield wiper: "Use a (prosthesis) — F— yourself ERA ig-

noramous — get your act together."

I wonder why this person is apparently so upset by the ERA? Doesn't he or she know that he and his buddies have won — this battle anyway.

Name withheld by request

Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic. To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double-spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

Include your full name, class standing, major and phone number. If for some reason a letter must be published anonymously, state why and your request will be honored.

Letters are subject to rejection or style revision at the discretion of the opinion page editor.

Address letters to: Letters, State Press, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85281.

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The Summer State Press is published Thursdays during summer sessions at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. 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.

So-what attitude blamed on ASU student officials

By Mark Scarp
Contributing writer

You'd think that when a reasonably intelligent group of people like 38,000 university students find out their student government, ASASU, spends three quarters of a million dollars in our fee monies, we'd show a great deal of interest in this organization. We'd make sure somebody is out there to go to bat for us when it looks like the powers-that-be downtown are making another degree-affecting decision. The least we could do is show our unity to those decision-makers by stopping at a mall table once a year to vote. It's the least we could do.

Well, we don't even do that. Only nine percent of us voted in the last ASASU election.

Those who get elected and those they appoint like to say it's all our fault. ASU

there who's struggling to pay his tuition?", we're going to have the same old apathy.

Other news about ASASU has been equally as narrow in scope. While our leaders fought it out about whether we should have on-campus, X-rated movies, which of them should have had control over how many free 50-yard line football seats the University gives them each season (a piece of our fees pays for them through funding to the athletic department), and office redecoration, we have a brand new, multi-million-dollar science library, with everything in it, sitting dormant until 1983 due to budget cutbacks in staff hiring. Have we heard from ASASU about this outrage? No.

When do you ever see a student body officer formally meeting with groups of students for the sole purpose of hearing

Editor's note: Mark Scarp has held various positions with ASASU and at the State Press. He is currently an ASU graduate student.

students are apathetic, they say. They don't care about issues affecting them.

They're only partially right. We are apathetic. But what never gets stressed is why. Most students I've talked to over the years are very vocal about the gut-level, education issues like tuition, financial aid, housing, campus security, quality of academics and the like. But the reason they don't unite politically behind their elected student leadership is because that leadership has yet, in the last several years, to demonstrate its effectiveness to ASU on a convincing scale.

What you read in this newspaper about ASASU shows some excellent examples.

The problem is we have a constitution that inherently calls for too many chiefs and too few Indians, due to a completely ineffectual system called "Rule by Committee." Now, only political science fanciers are going to consider this problem any further than this, but the bottom line seems to be that so long as ASASU leaders demonstrate more of an interest in political ideology, emotionalism, quests for personal power and resume building and less of one in giving up all that to ask, "Hey, what can we do for the guy out

their views and complaints? Only when it's election time.

A typical example: For the first four weeks of his term, our new ASASU Executive Vice President, Greg Hamm, has been on vacation. He's due back this week. And he'll be back in time to collect full pay for his time gone. Our money. His pocket. Never mind also the fact that ASASU's governing body, the Executive Committee, has been unable to meet for lack of quorum due to Hamm's absence for a full twelfth of his term.

Too much hard-earned money is pumped into ASASU for it to be used as a training ground for future business and civic leaders. Nor is it an excuse for a social club with free football tickets, prayer breakfasts, homecoming parties, balloons, dinners, and award ceremonies that all take away from helping the student finish school with at least two nickels to rub together.

ASASU has done great things. Because of its efforts, we have a statewide student lobby, a student member of the board of regents, a big share of campus concert profits to fund student services. But that was quite awhile ago.

French excursion leads to learning in scenic setting

By Michael Phillips
Staff writer

For several students attending ASU, the coming fall semester should provide an adventure they are not likely to forget.

No, they will not be suffering from freshman-phobia — they will be studying in France.

The students will be participating in a landmark University program. Last year, for the first time in any Arizona school's history, college students were given the opportunity to study in a foreign land during the regular semester.

If the initial results are any indication, the program — French Study Abroad — is a success.

According to William Hendrickson, a professor of foreign languages at ASU and the program's director, 10 of the 12 students participating last year opted to remain in France an entire school year.

Hendrickson said the other two students wanted to remain, but were forced to return to ASU in order to fulfill academic obligations.

The Universite Libre du Lille, located in the scenic countryside of northern France, is the site of the program. Hendrickson said the program is open to students of all disciplines, but said half of the participants are language majors.

"Basically, the program is designed for people who wish to become fluent in French," Hendrickson said. "But of course there are those students who wish, simply, to explore Europe."

An intensive, one-month workshop in the French language will be the first step for students on their academic trek through France.

After that, students will attend regular classes at the Universite Libre, mixing with native students and steeping themselves in a culture as varied as it is colorful.

"It's basically an experience in living; comparing cultures, opening the mind to other possibilities," Hendrickson said.

Students enrolled in the program may take up to 18 hours per semester while in France, according to Hendrickson, but only six hours will be credited from ASU.

"The rest may be transferred to the University, though," he added.

Hendrickson will join the students on their travels abroad.

"I've lived in France a few times before," he said. "But this will be the first time I've been to Lille. I understand it is a very scenic area."

The cost for the trip is approximately \$2,250. The fee does not include transportation, but does cover registration, room and board.

Hendrickson said several openings remain in the program scheduled for the fall, but students should hurry if they intend to enroll.

"Fees must be paid by August 1," he said. "We will be leaving sometime around September 20."

Interested students may contact Hendrickson in the foreign language department.

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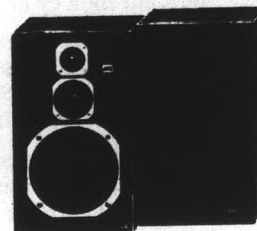
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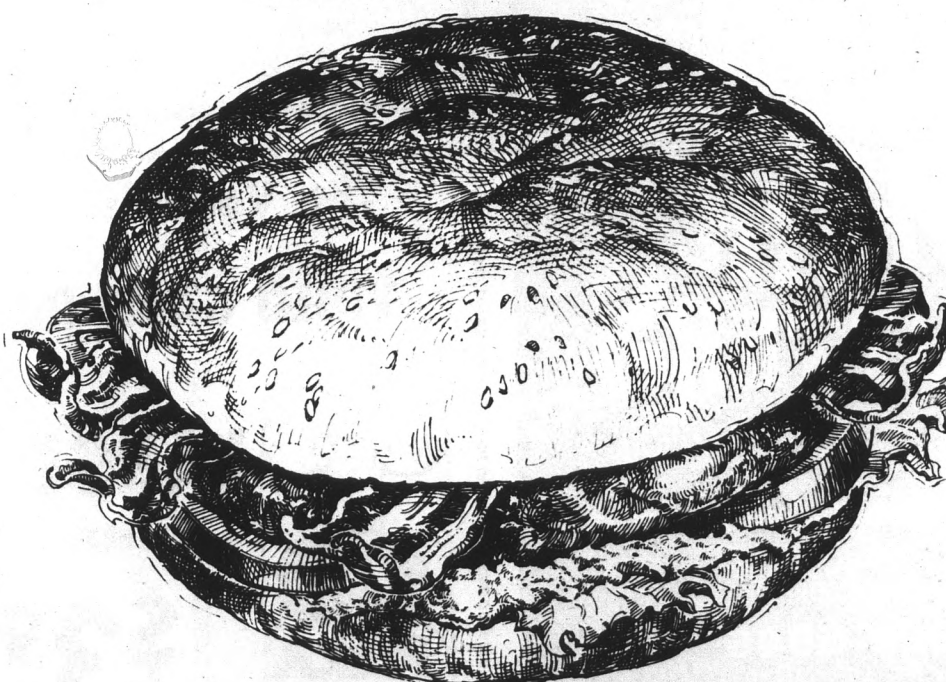


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Unique thinking of Indians studied

Traditional Native American thinking is uniquely different from that of other peoples, a fact that has intrigued scholars for decades.

Denver, Colo., educator, Allen Chuck Ross, argues that most Indian people operate from right brain orientation.

"Nearly every school child has studied about the Indian's perceptiveness," he commented. "Volumes have been written about his scouting, hunting and tracking techniques. Perception is a unique ability of the right hemisphere."

Also, those acquainted with Native Americans are amazed at their ability to laugh at serious situations. Humor is the right hemisphere's metaphoric ability, Ross said.

However, the invading white settlers were left-brain thinkers. Bitter clashes, climaxing in the famed Indian wars, were inevitable.

"Unfortunately for the Indian, Americans live in a left hemisphere society," Ross said. "Nowhere is this more emphasized than in our modern schools."

In an article prepared for the current issue of "Journal of American Education," published by the ASU Center for Indian Education, Ross analyzes the linear or left brain operation of the American education system, and points out how inappropriate it is to use that orientation in educating American Indian students.

He said Roger Sperry of the California Institute of Technology discovered in the early 1960s that each brain hemisphere has a separate mode of thinking and perceives the world in a completely different way.

"Left hemisphere functions are linear, logical, scientific, analytic, stress facts, details, goals, and are masculine," Ross explained. "Right hemisphere is non-linear, creative, spiritual, holistic, perceptive, imaginative, intuitive and feminine."

Traditional Native Americans never developed a written language primarily because their right hemisphere orientation cannot think in words. It only thinks in symbols, Ross said.

"The I Ching says the feminine principle exists within the unconscious mind... the right hemisphere," the article reported. "Interestingly, the hero archetype for Native American religion is female (the Dakota white buffalo calf woman, the Taos deer mother, the Hopi corn mother and the Navajo changing woman)."

While observing the traditional Native Americans, Ross noted a lack of time specific as a dominant trait. The right hemisphere does not have a sense of time and does not seem to comprehend what is meant by the term "wasting time."

"Also, the Native American view of a supreme being is holistic... seeing whole things or overall patterns," he observed. "This may be the reason Native Americans do not have a single term to describe the supreme being."

Interestingly, right hemisphere thinking may account for the psychic phenomenon and miracle healing performed by spiritual people... traits well documented among Native Americans.

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Fewer jobs offered grads while salaries on the rise

College Press Service

This year's college grads are receiving about 14 percent fewer job offers than did their counterparts of last year, according to the College Placement Council, an association of campus placement officers.

Based on a recent survey, the council found that, while salaries are increasing in most job categories, the number of employment offers tendered to this spring's grads is down significantly from last year, even in lucrative fields like engineering and computer sciences.

"We aren't sure why the number of offers is down," said Judith Kayser of the CPC. "It's difficult to tell whether there are the same number of jobs and just fewer offers being made, or if the drop in offers represents a decrease in the actual number of job openings."

This year's job market, Kayser said, is one of the most unusual in recent years because it is "not following the trends and patterns of the past."

While some of the uncertainty may be due to the economy, with many employers reducing the number of new employees, Kayser attributes some of it to grads warily taking the first offers they get.

"Where an employer might have made six offers in the past before filling a vacancy, this year the openings are being filled with one or two offers," she said.

According to Kayser, the "grimmiest" news may be for the high-tech majors. "Graduates this year won't

find the kind of market that they heard about when they entered school. I have confidence they'll get jobs. But they won't get dozens of offers like technical grads in the past have gotten."

Still, technical grads are getting the highest starting salary offers. Petroleum engineers are drawing average offers of \$30,452, up 14 percent over last year. Chemical engineers are getting average offers of \$27,168, up 11.5 percent.

Business majors are en-

joying 8 to 9 percent gains in starting salary offers.

Computer science grads jumped from \$21,000 last year to \$25,000 this spring, and physical science grads, Kayser said are averaging \$24,000.

Liberal arts majors, Kayser added, "aren't facing too much different in terms of the job market. Like in the past they'll have to plan, go out and search for jobs, and settle for lower salaries than technical and business grads."

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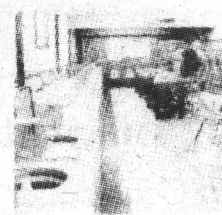
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ving drug paraphernalia



banned under the new paraphernalia law, to take effect July 24, are shown here.

Photo Illustration by Liz Dufour

paraphernalia would only be picked up

someone is busted, only the drug is confiscated. "When this bill goes into effect, paraphernalia and use it along with the

police will be able to arrest offenders by checking for drug residue on during a bust.

paraphernalia is classified as a class adults and a class one misdemeanor

the Phoenix Police Department said, ly being "staffed."

staff is getting together to take a look at t anticipate any problems with the en- me, but only some time, actual ex- will tell if we will have an enforcement

long term purpose of the bill was to "stop hernalia, or at least stop the glamoriza- ry.

not condone the use of illegal drugs and at we are doing by allowing the sale of edith said.

doubts the long-term effects of control- banning paraphernalia.

art before the horse," Camp said. "It is lutely nothing other than putting people

orking in paraphernalia shops will feel law, according to Camp.

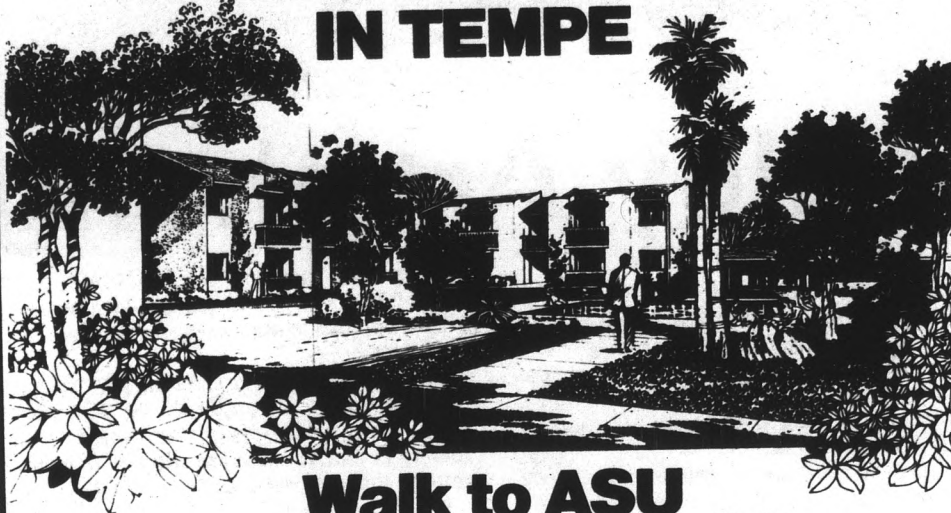
at an especially bad time with the bad added.

p, all of the paraphernalia sold in his other places.

ne," he said. "I have a Seven-Eleven on Circle-K on the other side who both sell in my store.

percent by this law, I would be out of the same thing to Tangs, Walgreens and ey are doing to me, they would be out of said.

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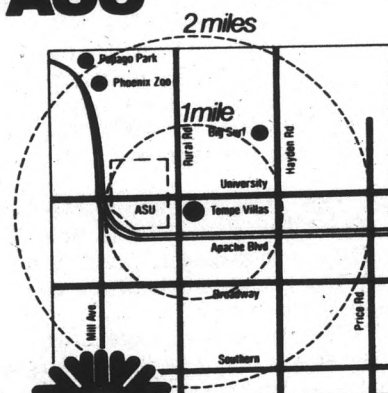
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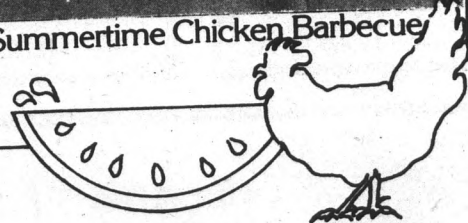
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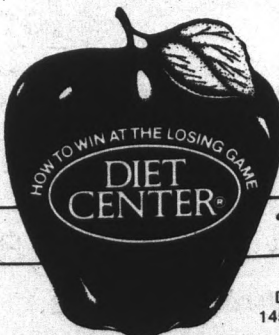
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scenes

entertainment & the arts

Valley Art changes with owners

By Tom Bickford
Contributing writer

Although the Valley Art Theater still features Dr. Frankenfurter singing "The Time Warp" every Saturday night in the "Rocky Horror Picture Show," the theater's personality is punctuated with the changes of new management.

Improved community relations is one of the major alterations in the theater's style, Matt Cacy, co-manager, said.

"We're trying to work back into the community by offering a few more specialty items, a few first-run films and a few obscure foreign films," he said. "We want to offer something to everyone in the community."

"Right now we're just probing the community to see what goes and what doesn't," Dave Helie, co-manager, confirmed. "We're trying to integrate both new and old movies into the schedule."

The Valley Art's new managers, who acquired the theater May 2, believe Tempe has a "definite market for a specialty theater."

They have a multitude of ideas to ensure its success, the most innovative of which is live entertainment.

"We brought in the new wave group Killer Pussy and were very happy with the results," Cacy said. "We're looking into bringing in more live performances in the fall."

"Killer Pussy went over very well," Helie said, "but they maxed the system — we had all the power on full blast."

Cacy said the acoustics and sound system at the Valley Art are "reasonable," but renovations will be made on the stage, lighting and seating before the next live performance.

Re-seating, he said, is high on a list of restorations. "It would take away from the original image somewhat, but those are 1941 seats and they're the most uncomfortable in the Valley."

A restored theater, however, would be a boon not only to movie patrons and concert goers, but also to audiences of various other art forms.

"Any non-profit organization that we feel is worthwhile can approach us for stage time or any other idea," Cacy said. "Our feeling is that you need to support the community that supports you."

No movie theater is complete without a concession stand, and the Valley Art has one of the most unique in town.

"Our policies are different than you would find at an AMC (American Multi-Cinema) theater," Cacy said. "You're not going to have one of our employees try to sell you a large cola because you get twice as much for only 10 cents more."

Cacy also said the Valley Art snack bar soon will be selling health foods — such as fruit juices.

Since the new management has taken over, Helie said, the clientele also has changed.

"They're not simply your partying high school and college students anymore," he said. "We have more of a regular crowd — middle-of-the-road, average people — coming out to our movies."

Cacy said a primary reason for the demographic change in audience is the showing of more obscure and first-run films.

"The Forbidden Zone," for instance, is possibly the cult replacement for the "Rocky Horror Picture Show" and will premier at the Valley Art July 21-23.

Produced and directed by Richard Elfman, "The Forbidden Zone" features the music of Danny Elfman and the Oingo Boingo Band. As for the plot — "bizarre."

Another change accounting for the shift in audience is the rescheduling of pornographic movies from Saturday and Sunday nights to Monday and Tuesday nights, Cacy said.

This leaves the weekends open for movies



Valley Art Theatre

that are more palatable to a larger number of people, he said, thereby providing a bigger weekend gate.

"The X-rated film has its place, but I don't subscribe to showing them very often," Cacy said, "maybe once every two or three weeks."

Although X-rated movies are the most

consistent money makers around, he said, "This theater will not stay open if it's porno that is required to keep it open."

Cacy said despite all these changes, the Valley Art will not lose its appealing flavor. "We strive to keep the individual character of this theater. That's what sets us apart."

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spotlight

Thursday, July 8

The film "The River Nile" will be shown at noon in the Memorial Union Cinema. Admission is free.

The Lyric Opera Theatre summer production of "The Fantasticks," which opened in June, will continue its run with 8 p.m. performances July 8 and 10 at the ASU Music Theatre. Tickets are \$8.

Friday, July 9

"They Went Thataway," a comedy/melodrama about women and the world of ranching, will be presented at 8 p.m. by the Tempe Little Theatre Inc. Performances will continue July 10, 16, 17, and at 2 p.m. on July 11. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$1 for children 12 and under. For information call 838-8806 or 968-5045.

Joe Farrell, a charter member of Chick Corea's group Return to Forever, continues his week-long stint at The Boojum Tree in the Doubletree Inn, Phoenix. Show times are 9 and 11 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Cover charge: \$3 Monday through Thursday, \$5 Friday and Saturday.

French flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal will perform in ASU's Gammage Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9, \$10 and \$11.

Saturday, July 10

Memorial Union Summer Tours ventures to Sedona. The tour departs from the MU at 7:30 a.m. Transportation cost is \$5.

Asia will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Compton Terrace. Tickets are \$10.50 in advance and \$11.50 at the gate.

Ron Privett and the New West Band, half of the former Dayton Privett Band performs at 9 and 11 p.m. at the Cork Tree Lounge in the Doubletree Inn at Scottsdale Mall. Cover Charge is \$2.

Sunday, July 11

The Jetzons and Sparky Richards will perform at 9 p.m. at The Devil House.

Nova, "The Television Explosion," looks at the new technologies that are creating a second television revolution which could well transform our lives at 8 p.m. KAET Channel 8.

KAET Channel 8 at 9 p.m. will show The Neuron Suite — an exploration of the human brain and nervous system.

Monday, July 12

Alan Zavod, the keyboard player from Jean Luc Ponty's band, will play at 9 and 11 p.m. at The Boojum Tree in the

Doubletree Inn, Phoenix. Cover Charge: \$3 Monday through Thursday, \$5 Friday and Saturday.

Tuesday, July 13

"The Story of A Summer Night," an ASU Planetarium program describing a night sky in Arizona will be shown at 7 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1. For information call 965-6891.

Wednesday, July 14

"The World According to Garp" will be screened at 10 a.m. at the Mann Christown. For reservations call 256-2141.

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British specialist stars

Opera a la carte to perform 'Mikado'

Richard Sheldon, a British Gilbert and Sullivan specialist, will star in the title role in "The Mikado" when his company, Opera A La Carte, brings that show to the Gammage Center stage July 15 at 8 p.m.

"The Mikado" opened originally in London in 1885 and ran continuously at the Savoy Theatre for 672 performances. Generally accepted as the most popular of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, it has been performed in many different languages around the world.

Sheldon is regarded as one of the top Savoyards living in America. He founded Opera A La Carte in 1970 as a concert quintet which performed excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Over the years, Opera A La Carte has grown into a major repertory company that produces full-length, elaborately-costumed operas.

Sheldon, as founder/director, has been fascinated by Gilbert and Sullivan productions since he was a boy. He is committed to presenting the operas in their authentic, traditional form.

Among the best known songs are Ko-Ko's "I've got a little list," the Yum-Yum/Nanki-Poo/Ko-Ko trio "Here's a how-de-do," the Mikado's "My object all sublime" and Ko-Ko's "Tit-Willow."

Frank Fetta is music director for the show, which will be a full-scale produc-



Richard Sheldon stars in "The Mikado" to be performed by Opera a la Carte July 15 in Gammage Center for the Performing Arts.

tion of "The Mikado."

Joining Sheldon in the cast will be Don Harrison as the Mikado's son Nanki-Poo. Disguised as "a wandering minstrel," Nanki-Poo has lost his heart to Yum-Yum, one of the "three little maids from school."

Judi Siirila will play Yum-Yum while Marcelle Zonta and Nita Danoff will appear as Yum-Yum's sisters, Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo.

"Behold the Lord High Executioner" is the song that heralds the arrival of Ko-Ko, who will be played by Phillip Ramey. The pompous Pooh-

Bah, known as the Lord High Everything Else, will be played by Michael Gallup.

Rounding out the cast will be Eugenia Hamilton as the formidable Katisha, who upsets everything and everybody, and Rollin Lof-dahl as the noble lord Pish-Tush.

The principals will be joined by the Opera A La Carte chorus of school girls and Japanese nobles.

General admission tickets for the show, a Summerfun event, are \$5 and are on sale at Gammage and Diamonds Box Offices.

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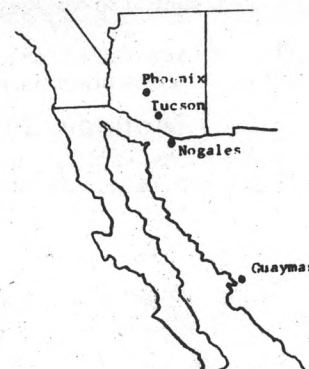
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Writer recalls Kush; return nears

Tony Alba
sports writer

Frank Kush.

The mere utterance of his name stirs up emotions in nearly everyone within earshot.

Some will go to their graves defending him and swearing that Kush is innocent of all the charges that have been leveled against him since former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge accused Kush of punching him during the ASU-Washington game in 1978.

Others claim that Kush is the biggest crook this state has ever known. They say Kush is the most brutal creature ever to walk the face of the earth.

Still others, those who hate Kush with a passion, only curse and spit on the ground when his name is brought up.

Nobody questions the fact that Kush knows his football. He always got the most out of his players, although the methods by which he did so have been criticized for years.

Whether Kush is truly the barbarian many make him out to be, or just a man who knows from experience how to prepare young people for the hard knocks of life is something that will be argued until those who lived in his era are either dead or too old to remember him. Nothing will change the opinions about Kush that have been formed in recent years.

Kush is undoubtedly one of the greatest coaches in the history of college football, but the events which led to his untimely dismissal from ASU in 1979 have caused him to fall from the grace of many Arizonans.

And that, my friends, is a crying shame.

Frank Kush is a man who could have (and should have) been a legendary folk hero — someone to tell our grandchildren about.

Someday he could have been a man who was brought back to speak at luncheons, rallies, testimonials and ASU graduations.

He could have owned the entire state of Arizona if he wanted to.



Frank Kush

But because of the controversy that ended his career at ASU, none of that will ever come about. Because of the Rutledge incident, Arizona will be deprived of a legend who should have gone down in history as one of the Arizona's greatest men.

As I sit here writing this piece, I must recall the memories of Frank Kush, knowing that when he brings his Baltimore Colts to town next month to face the Atlanta Falcons, it may be the last time I ever have the opportunity to see him work in person.

I grew up on ASU football, so naturally, Kush was a hero to me — my childhood idol.

I remember catching a glimpse of Kush one day as he was

taking one of his evening jogs through the desert near Papago Park. He said "Hello" as he ran by me, and from that day on I considered Kush a personal friend of mine because he talked to me.

I remember when I was a first grader and a man who we were told was the ASU football coach came to talk to my physical education class. I was the only one in the class who knew who he was, so he promised me four tickets for the opening game of the 1969 season against the University of Minnesota.

As it turned out, the man who promised me the tickets, was not really Kush, but an imposter who merely resembled him.

When the real Kush caught wind of the hoax, arrangements were made for me to see the Minnesota game from the ASU bench with his sons.

Somewhere along the line, somebody's signals got crossed and I ended up with a press box pass instead of a field pass, so I didn't get to sit on the bench. But it didn't matter to me. Just knowing that Kush would do that for a young fan like me made him bigger than life in my eyes.

I remember all the enjoyment I got out of watching the Sun Devils each Saturday night as they clobbered team after team. I remember the spectacular plays, the fireworks that followed each score and the way Kush would always pace the sidelines with a look of concern on his face, even though his team was ahead by anywhere from 20 to 50 points.

To me, it was all part of ASU football, and somehow I knew Kush was responsible for it all.

As I grew up, Kush was a legend to me, and as anyone who ever had a childhood hero knows, for better or for worse, a childhood hero always remains a hero.

I am not saying that Kush should be excused for some of his actions while he was the ASU coach, and I'm not saying he didn't punch Kevin Rutledge. Many of Kush's methods were obviously wrong — maybe even unethical or illegal.

Still, as I watch next month's Colts-Falcons game, I won't be to concerned with what happens on the field or the outcome of the game. I will be watching Frank Kush and wondering what the future might have held for him if it had not been for that rainy Washington afternoon in 1978 — the day the Kush empire slowly began to crumble.

In my mind, Frank Kush is still be a hero.

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Hearns ready to fight Duran

PHOENIX (AP) — Thomas Hearns, inactive since February and searching for tune-up bouts before a proposed \$6 million title fight against World Boxing Council junior middleweight champion Wilfred Benitez in late October, may oppose Roberto Duran "sometime in September," Hearns' trainer-manager said Tuesday.

Emanuel Steward told The Associated Press that representatives for Duran "made us an offer about three weeks ago for a fight against Thomas and we signed a letter of intent with a promoter. Duran has OK'd it, too. We would rather have Thomas fight Duran before Benitez."

According to Steward, the "multi-million dollar" fight would be held at the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich. — close to Hearns' hometown of Detroit.

"If the Benitez fight is pushed back at all from late October to say November or December, we will take Duran sometime in September," Steward said. "If not, Thomas may go

against Duran in November or December — depending on what he does against Benitez."

Hearns, training here with several of his Kronk Gymnasium teammates, said Tuesday that Duran "deserves a fight and I wouldn't object to fighting him."

"I think he will be a good fight for me," added Hearns. "He's still recognized. He's still up there. If Emanuel says we'll fight Duran, then we'll fight Duran."

Duran has not fought since last January when he lost to Benitez on a unanimous decision in a WBC super-welterweight title bout in Las Vegas. The veteran boxer from Panama appeared resigned to retirement after that loss, which lowered his record to 73-3.

"That was just Benitez' day. He was ready, fired up," Hearns said. "I watched it on television and it looks like Duran still has some fight left in him."

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Red-hot Mariners earning baseball's respect

SEATTLE (AP) — The once-laughable Seattle Mariners have done a turnaround from their first five American League seasons and are acting strangely like contenders in the American League West this season.

Are they for real. Or will the Mariners' magic disappear in the heat of summer after baseball's All-Star game.

Their stellar pitching and defense would indicate that they will be in the division race until the end.

But Seattle Manager Rene Lachemann insists he is reserving judgment.

"I wouldn't want to predict anything," he said. "To me, predictions don't do anything. I'll leave that up to the psychics."

Following the Mariners' 5-4 victory over the New York

Yankees in the Kingdome Monday night, the Mariners had the best record in the major leagues since May 21,

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One Sun Devil coach hired, two depart; Assistant AD to try Olympic comeback

ASU recently lost two coaches and gained one when women's head basketball Coach Juliene Simpson hired an assistant coach.

Ethel Gregory has been hired as ASU's first-ever, full-time assistant women's basketball coach, said Athletic Director Dick Tamburo.

Gregory will join Simpson for the upcoming season. Simpson was previously aided only by graduate assistant Joy Miller.

Gregory comes from Stetson University in DeLand, Fla. where she was an assistant basketball and head softball coach. Previously, she was a graduate assistant at Indiana University where she played from 1975-78. Gregory was also the assistant basketball and head softball coach at Linfield

Frazier, 27, said he must run the 400-meter in 44 seconds by Olympic time so the next year will be crucial in determining his chances.

"The important thing is 1983," he said. "If I can run a 45.4 in 1983, I think I can squeeze down to 44 (seconds). I'm in pretty good shape right now, but I'm not in running shape."

Frazier's last competition came in the 1981 The Athletics Congress (TAC) in June of 1981.

Although Frazier will be 29 for the '84 Games, he feels he has a chance to make it.

"If you look at the (1982) TAC meet in Knoxville, (Tenn.), it was the veterans that prevailed," he said.

Frazier said he will run a full schedule next year of both indoor and outdoor meets.



Herman Frazier

College, Oregon.

Gregory holds a B.S. from Indiana in physical education and an M.S. also from Indiana in 1981.

"Ethel brings an abundance of knowledge and experience to our program," Simpson said. "She has been involved in coaching and recruiting at various intercollegiate levels and this combines with her experience in work at summer camps. I hope her association with ASU will be a long and productive one."

One of the coaches ASU lost is men's head tennis Coach Myron McNamara. McNamara resigned last week following a disappointing season by his team last spring.

The other coach lost to the Sun Devil athletic program was Steve Scott, who last week was reportedly hired as an assistant men's track coach.

Scott was hired to coach the Sun Devil distance runners, and would have replaced former sprint Coach Bruce Frankie who resigned two years ago.

Scott reportedly offered his time to ASU head track Coach Len Miller, but Miller felt it would be unfair to take so much of Scott's time because he is training for the 1984 Olympic Games to be held in Los Angeles.

Scott recently set a new American record in the mile by running a time of three minutes, 48.53 seconds, breaking his old American record of 3:49.68.

Scott, who also runs the 1,500-meter run, is the world's third-ranked miler behind Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett both from Great Britain.

In other track news, ASU assistant Athletic Director Herman Frazier, an Olympic gold medalist in 1976, is considering another attempt to qualify for the 1984 Olympic team. Frazier would run the 400-meter run and the mile relay if his bid to make the team is successful.

"I've been thinking about it for about the last six months," Frazier said. "After talking to some members of the Olympic Committee and some people I used to run with, they seem to think I should give it a try."

"We didn't compete in the Games in 1980, but if we would have, I wouldn't even consider trying to run in '84."

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American League announces line-up for '82 All-Star game

NEW YORK (AP) — First baseman Rod Carew, chosen for the 13th consecutive year, heads four California Angels named Tuesday to the American League starting team for the 1982 All-Star Game in Montreal.

Joining Carew in the AL starting lineup from California are second baseman Bobby Grich and outfielders Reggie Jackson and Fred Lynn.

The other AL starters will be third baseman George Brett of Kansas City, outfielder Rickey Henderson of Oakland, shortstop Robin Yount of Milwaukee and catcher Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox, who received the most votes in the computerized fan balloting sponsored by Gillette.

Fisk, chosen to start for the seventh time and third year in a row, finished with a total of 2,625,650 votes, ahead of Brett's 2,545,560. Carew's 2,165,296 was third in the total vote and Yount finished fourth with 2,014,651, overtaking Bucky Dent of the New York Yankees, who had led the shortstop balloting until the final weekend. Dent finished with 1,464,603, some 550,000 votes behind Yount.

Jackson led all outfielders with 1,782,745 votes. Henderson, who is setting a blistering stole base pace, was second with 1,452,601, followed by Lynn with 1,353,890, just 3,359 votes ahead of New York's Dave Winfield, who finished fourth.

Other players polling more than 1 million votes were Milwaukee catcher Ted Simmons (1,313,800), first basemen Carl Yastrzemski of Boston (2,013,342) and Cecil Cooper of Milwaukee (1,196,736), second basemen Willie Randolph of New York (1,406,873) and Frank White of Kansas City (1,187,085), third basemen Toby Harrah

of Cleveland (1,395,489) and Graig Nettles of New York (1,291,478) and outfielders Jim Rice of Boston (1,075,232) and Ben Oglivie of Milwaukee (1,014,304).

The pitching staff and remaining members of the 23-man AL team will be chosen by the league office and Oakland Manager Billy Martin, who will pilot the AL Stars.

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	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	45	35	.563	—
St. Louis	46	36	.561	—
Pittsburgh	41	38	.519	3½
Montreal	41	39	.513	4
New York	38	43	.469	7½
Chicago	32	51	.386	14½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	49	30	.620	—
San Diego	46	34	.575	3½
Los Angeles	44	39	.530	7
San Francisco	38	45	.458	13
Houston	34	46	.425	15½
Cincinnati	31	49	.388	18½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	46	33	.580	—
Milwaukee	45	33	.577	½
Baltimore	41	35	.539	3½
Detroit	39	36	.520	5
New York	37	38	.493	7
Cleveland	37	39	.487	7½
Toronto	34	44	.436	11½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	45	33	.577	—
California	45	35	.563	1
Seattle	43	37	.538	3
Chicago	41	36	.532	3½
Texas	32	41	.438	10½
Oakland	35	47	.427	12
Minnesota	24	57	.296	22½

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