

tuesday

November 25, 1980

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 63 No. ⁵²~~51~~

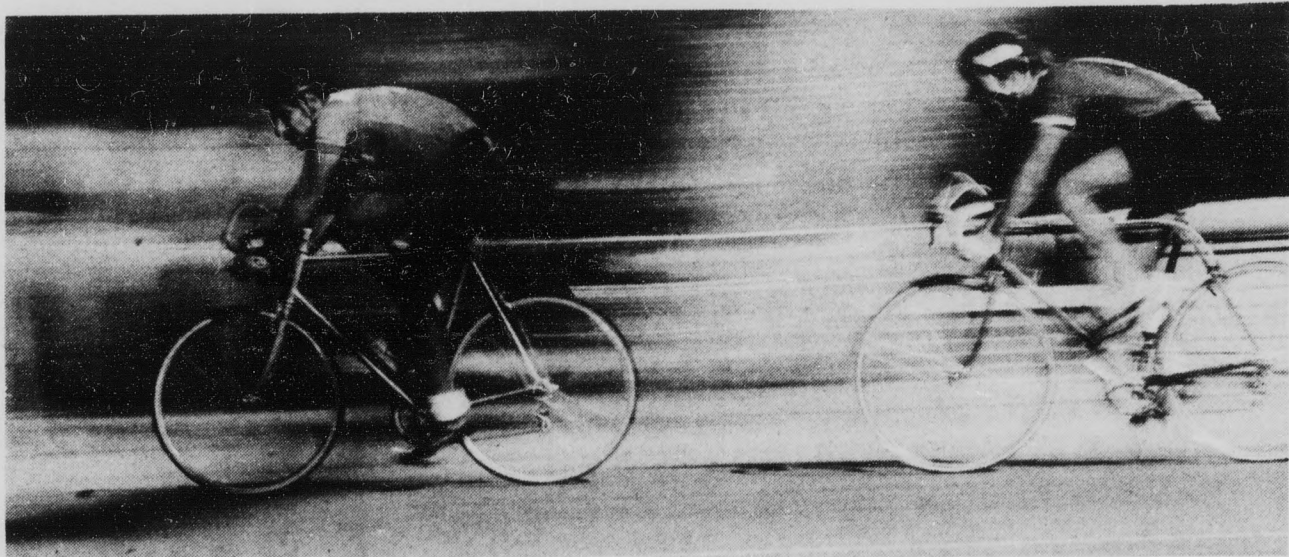
Arizona State University

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Staff photo by John Reid

More than 250 pedal pushers entered the Turkey-Day Campagnolo Prestige Classic bicycle race at ASU last weekend. Among the entrants was Eric Heiden, winner of five gold medals in speed skating in the 1980 Winter Olympics. In the third lap, Heiden proved his athletic prowess just may be limited to the ice when his bicycle crashed, bruising more than his ego.



Staff photo by Lars Jones

Rev. Jackson leads PUSH for global equality

By Rory Rosegarten

Americans have been confronted with the complications of civil rights for decades. In our liberal society, what's right and wrong sometimes depends on who commits the act.

Society has extended some compensatory rights, but some Americans feel they have not been extensive enough and have kept the minorities stereotyped and suppressed.

On Christmas Day 1971, the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, protege of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and advocate of the civil rights movement, founded Operation PUSH — People United to Serve Humanity.

The goal of the organization is "to be a national human rights organization and movement with a civil economic thrust directed toward equity and parity for all, particularly the blacks, Hispanics and poor people."

The State Press held the following exclusive interview with Jackson during his recent trip through Phoenix.

Rev. Jackson, 10 years ago when you first founded PUSH, did you expect the organization to achieve so much in so short a time?

We knew based upon feasibility that there was room for growth. That was a concern. Through hard work of some

very able people, our organization has grown tremendously. It's a gratifying feeling that we've grown through plan, design and hard work.

Were there any goals set at that time that have not yet been realized?

The goal really was to start this in the central markets around the country where black, Hispanic and young people live. These would be bases where we could conduct intermission sessions of teach-ins, launch economic boycotts, hold voter registration drives or interpret the critical issues.

In a greater measure (the goal was) to step into the vacuum of national leadership and to gain credibility, which takes five to 10 years given a number of losses and choices that people have.

To that extent, operation PUSH has realized this phase of its' mission. We've also gained international credibility in Africa, South Africa specifically, the Middle East, in the Caribbean, and in Panama we have an international department. Operation PUSH is now an international organization.

By personally backing President Carter, what did you hope to gain for PUSH through his administration over the next four years?

I hoped to gain protection for poor people, the locked out and the economically disenfranchised. For example, I supported President Carter because he supported minimum wage and people who work need livable wages.

We cannot support a system of maximum profits and anti-minimum wages where they intend to open up to the border to floodgate the workers with competition from illegal aliens on the one hand, and extend relationships into Taiwan and legislate labor colonies on the other. It's true that you may have more people working, but they will not be getting any money for the work that they do.

That was the slavery system — jobs, jobs, jobs. In slavery, everybody had a job but nobody got paid for the work that they did. So, the pro-minimum wage positions burned out, probably because of the economic transition of making our private economy viable again and competitive.

Under President Carter, the CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) budget went from \$2 billion to \$15 billion. So, many youths who would have otherwise gone to welfare or the shadier side of the economy were able to get job training and support through CETA.

continued page 5

news briefs

from the Associated Press

ITALIAN QUAKE DEATHS TOP 1,000
NAPLES, Italy — The death toll climbed above 1,000 Monday in the earthquake that spread destruction and terror in poverty-stricken southern Italy. Rescuers searched 97 damaged towns, villages and cities for more victims from Italy's worst quake in 50 years. The government said rescue workers reported they had found 1,012 bodies by Monday night. Several thousand people were reported injured in the quake that hit Sunday night. Thousands more were homeless. Damage spread over 10,156 square miles, an area including Naples, Salerno, Mount Vesuvius and the ruins of Pompeii and Herculaneum.

HOSTAGE FREEDOM NOT IMMINENT, MUSKIE SAYS
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie said Monday he does not expect a quick breakthrough in efforts to free the 52 Americans held hostage in Iran and that negotiations may be lengthy. "Our posture now is that we are holding and circling," Muskie told reporters as he waited for a response from Tehran to U.S. proposals for a settlement of the 55-week crisis. Operating through Algerian intermediaries,

the Carter administration two weeks ago gave Iran its proposals for breaking the deadlock over the American hostages. The U.S. proposals were a response to terms set Nov. 2 by Iran.

HANIGAN TRIAL POSTPONED
TUCSON — The trial of two southern-Arizona ranchers accused of torturing three Mexican aliens has been delayed from Dec. 8 to Jan. 20. U.S. District Judge Richard Bilby granted the delay Monday at the request of attorneys for Thomas and Patrick

Hanigan of Douglas. The Hanigans were acquitted of assault charges in state court in 1977, and a mistrial was declared in August after a federal jury failed to reach a verdict on the Hobbs Act charges.

STOCK MARKET DECLINES
NEW YORK — Oil issues with interests in the North Sea were the most prominent casualties Monday as the stock market posted its second broad decline in a row. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 10.24 on Friday, fell another 11.18 to 978.75. New York Stock

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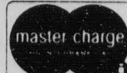
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Defendants propose deal

Lynch claims \$20,000 offered

By Glen Creno

Rick Lynch, a Phoenix dragstrip owner who is suing former ASU head football Coach Frank Kush and others for more than \$4 million, said Monday he was offered a \$20,000 settlement by two of the suit's defendants.

Lynch, a key figure in the controversy surrounding the dismissal of Kush last year, said two separate \$10,000 offers were made last week. Both included public apologies, he added.

Defendants in the suit include Kush's attorney Harry Cavanaugh, the Associated Press, the *Arizona Republic* and *Phoenix Gazette* and radio station KOY.

Lynch said his lawyer, Fred Creasy of Phoenix, refused both offers.

"At this time I have instructed my attorney to reject both offers for settlement," Lynch said. "We wrote one of them a letter and said we'd take 50 grand and a nationwide apology."

Creasy refused to confirm or deny Lynch's claim.

"There's no way I can talk about it," he said. "Anything that goes in the papers would ruin any settlement negotiations, if there are in fact any going on."

Lynch's suit contends his business reputation was "destroyed" by inaccurate media reports during the turmoil

that followed Kush's dismissal last year.

It has since been revealed the National Collegiate Athletic Association considers Lynch a "representative of the University's athletic interests," meaning the state is liable for Lynch's legal expenses.

Lynch said he recruited athletes for ASU at the direction of Kush and other coaches, a fact the University has denied.

Lynch, who suffers from oat cell carcinoma, a fast-spreading form of cancer, said he will amend his suit to say pressure put on him during the Kush controversy contributed to his cancer.

Doctors have told him he has four months to live, he said. Lynch maintained money is not the reason for the lawsuit.

"My purpose in filing this lawsuit was to get the truth to the public," he said. "Until I feel that that's accomplished to my satisfaction, there won't be any settlement with anybody."

collage

Delta Sigma Pi will meet at 8:30 p.m. today at Cactus Country Saloon. Tickets are available on the mall.

The Rotaract Club will meet at 6 p.m. Dec. 1 at the postal area by the MU to go to McClintock High School for interaction with the McClintock High Interact Club.

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KAET breakdowns frequent, prof says

By David Schwartz

Constant breakdowns in studio equipment at KAET-TV have caused ASU students to lose valuable air time, a visiting assistant telecommunications professor said.

Robert Armogeda, who teaches in Studio C, said although the station pays a full-time studio engineer for maintenance purposes, students still are forced to operate with light, sound and camera equipment made in the mid-to-late 1960s.

He said the regular repairs required by the equipment hurt his efforts to simulate a normal working atmosphere in his classes.

"I set up an energetic production schedule because that's the only way the students will learn," Armogeda said.

He said repair hold-ups have caused an "uncomfortable situation" for the students and professors.

"The delays are not exactly conducive to a good learning situation," Armogeda said.

Joe Manning, KAET-TV engineering manager, said the station is always trying to upgrade the quality of equipment used in the studio, but the money is just not there.

"We always want to try and raise the standards of the studio to a more professional level," Manning said.

Ted Christensen, KAET-TV station manager, said every year the station requests funding from the Arizona Board of Regents to purchase new equipment, but the requests are cut from the budget.

Members of the regents Financial Committee could not be reached for comment.

David Barbour, a senior broadcasting major, said productions from Studio C, reserved for University use, are not of professional quality because of the substandard equipment.

But he added the University is responsible for improving the situation, not the station.

"It (poor student productions) is not the fault of KAET," Barbour said. "The (journalism/telecommunications) department should allocate the money to provide the student with the proper equipment and studio to work in."

Eldean Bennett, the journalism/telecommunications department chairman, said for several years attempts have been made to get funding for more modern equipment.

He said he just submitted a request for "several hundred-thousands of dollars" to the Legislature, but doubts it will be kept in the budget.

"It's difficult to get that kind of capital, and the best we can hope for is some excess that can be steered in here," Bennett said.

He added he and the KAET management have started looking outside for help by seeking grants from private businesses.

John James, an undergraduate teaching assistant for TCM 336, said the out-of-date equipment has caused problems for the past five years.

"I think the department misleads the students by saying they offer one thing in the catalog and actually provide another in the TV production field," James said.

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opinion

Literature is the art of writing something that will be read twice.
—Cyril Connolly

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Guest Editorial : Rory Hardesty

This campus needs a literary magazine

In the University Archives is a literary magazine called the *Desert Rune*. It's a poetry collection by ASU students. It was published by ASASU. It came out in 1971.

That was nine years ago.

Today on campus there is one outlet for fiction. It is *Point* magazine. It contains one piece of fiction each month.

According to Editor Dave Ryan, it was never the editors' intention to run fiction and did so only through an eventual buildup of requests. Dave said they will continue to run one piece of fiction, but no more.

He added that, because they've had so many submissions of fiction, he had to make an assistant editor a full-time story editor.

COMMUNITY colleges such as Glendale, Mesa and Scottsdale have their literary annuals, semi-annuals or monthlies. Why doesn't ASU have one?

There are basically two problems. The big one really isn't money, it's people. According to Dr. Wilfred Ferrell, a former head of the English department, there is a lack of interest at the University to put one out. People simply have no motivation, no drive and no ambition to do

it — they are too busy. Hand-in-hand with that and probably because of it, students are transitory; they're here and gone.

THE SECOND basic problem is money, though in this case, money should be irrelevant. But almost certainly, a literary magazine would make no money. In fact, it would probably run at a deficit. After all, who's going to advertise in a literary magazine? And putting a cover price on the magazine to help defray costs would probably mean selling only 10 copies.

ASASU provides money for projects such as a literary magazine. It has a set budget each semester and funds those publishing ventures approved by the Board of Publications.

DR. GORDON INSKEEP, chairman of the board, said a major criterion for approving or disapproving a publication is the feasibility of it — will it fill a gap in the needs of the student body?

Inskeep said he and the board are open to any proposals for a literary magazine.

What are we waiting for?

Rory Hardesty is a senior at ASU majoring in journalism.



letters

Pikes' mom vouches for frat's character

Editor:

Criticism has been leveled against the notorious Pi Kappa Alpha calendar. To begin with, the girls were picked from a group of over 125 and all were aware of the requirements. The girls worked with a reputable modeling agency, a reputable photographer and a reputable studio, not some dark, back room. Each girl was willing and PROUD to be a calendar girl.

How many females do you see around Arizona's swimming pools with next to nothing for covering or walking the campus in provocative attire exploiting their bodies?

JUST BECAUSE PKA dared to come up with a tricky advertising slogan, certain women take offense. Offense at what? It isn't their bodies or their pictures!

The calendar girls didn't complain, why should someone else? "Women" in the Women's Affairs Board have their own ideas and certainly do not speak for all the women in the world. YOU, WAB, speak for yourselves only.

I am 70 years old and have seen a lot happen in this world. I have been many places and have always had respect for all people. There has been a great misunderstanding regarding the calendar and banner. The fraternity meant no harm to anybody. They regard the opposite sex with the highest respect and esteem.

THE BANNER was put up to catch the attention of students and faculty, and promote the sales of the calendar. It was not meant to create ill feelings between people.

I am the Mom to all the PKAs. I have been there for four years now and know each one pretty well. These boys have respect for the opposite sex and they are not trying to sell sex as some weaker minds would imply.

There are all kinds of public situations occurring at ASU, so one little advertising banner for selling calendars shouldn't be that big of a deal.

Quit taking offense at such trivialities and start working on some worthwhile problems.

These fellows are PIKES, not pimps.

Mrs. Laura Wall
Pi Kappa Alpha
Housemother

P.S. My only regret is that the boys wouldn't let me be on their calendar.

BTP member appalled by the whole 'Mess'

Editor:

I would like to take this time and space to complain, not only about the recent flap over the Pikeboy Calendar episode, but also about the amount that it has been played up by the slanted viewpoint of the writing and editorial staff of the *Stale Mess*.

Yes, the banner was an incorrect manner (for its time and place) to attract attention and I'm sure that the Pike's, who undoubtedly were operating under the best motives when putting the banner up, would now agree — even though it is a very mild version of a standard advertising practice that is acceptable in the entire North American business world.

IF COLLEGE is the place for learning how to function and direct life in this world, then I agree with those females that found the banner's content to be badly biased.

But I am even more outraged by those silly little girls, be they undergraduate or graduate level, who automatically associate the content of the banner with the moral content of the calendar, the men in the Greek system and the Pike's themselves.

I am also appalled, but sadly not surprised, by the amount of space and content that the *State Press* has given to this "not-

news" issue, which actually seems to me to be a poor way of trying to justify the continued existence of the Women's Affairs Board.

IF THERE were a Men's Affairs Board on this campus, I would already have been there protesting the degrading suggestionistic wording that appeared in Pat O'Connell's news (?) story on "The Girls of ASU" in the Nov. 20 edition.

Of course, the *Stale Mess* considers that good reporting. Funny — my instructor in News Writing 201 won't let me get away with that. And there's the one-sided reporting done in the article about Nancy Arbuckle and her little incident. Now I kind of feel that maybe the guy was right.

And to the girl who found it necessary to parade to and fro in front of some guys making obscene comments just so she could reproduce their language in print — if you're not big enough to recognize that situation for what it really is, then you always will be a little girl. Or is that just the way you get your kicks?

Richard M. Lytle
Sophomore
Telecommunications
Beta Theta Pi

\$20,000 is a 'small price' to pay for apathy attack

Editor:

In response to Dave Walker's editorial and other recent articles in the *State Press*, I say GET OFF THE BAND WAGON!

Condemning the Fallfest in retrospect is exceedingly easy, isn't it. Yes, the Fallfest lost \$20,000, but valuable lessons were learned.

If "Homecoming has been dormant at this University long enough to pronounce it dead," then those alumni,

students, faculty and staff members trying to revive it should receive nothing but support and praise — they care.

The insinuations that promoters of such activities are just resume padders is simply ignorant. Resume padders never devote hours of work to anything but themselves. Most people don't have the faintest idea of the devotion of those of us involved in organizations

such as ASASU, MUAB and RHA-ASU.

I think \$20,000 dollars may be a small price to pay to attack the apathy of this University. If we are not even a "junior UCLA," it is because of this apathy. The same apathy that just produced the poorest national election turnout since 1948.

Wade Scheuerman
RHA-ASU Representative
Business

state press

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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.

More about

Jackson says PUSH gains international credibility

continued from page 1

President Carter has a majority rule policy for Africa. The Reagan forces have a minority rule policy for Africa which is "Tarzan politics," the idea of a handful of whites swinging on vines intimidating the whole continent. That's not going to work any more.

So Reagan supports majority rule in America where the whites are in the majority, and minority rule in Africa where the whites are in the minority. The only inconsistent thing there is the ideology of racial supremacy.

The forces of Reagan and the forces of Carter have some rather sharp ideological distinctions. Besides that, the fact that the Carter forces support civil, women's and state's rights is a sharp difference.

Lastly, the Carter forces support the ERA, the Reagan forces are against the Equal Rights Amendment. Fifty-one percent of all American citizens are women. Fifty-five percent of all black households and 60 percent of all children who live in poverty live in a house headed by a woman. Economic

We will work together where possible, but we will not be deceived into thinking that there is some great kinship between the human rights movement and the Reagan forces that have seized the government. Guys the calibre of Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.) — these guys are Neanderthal.

The PUSH for excellence campaign is designed to get students to do their best in whatever endeavor they attempt. What type of personal incentives are being set for students by the organization?

One of the real incentives is that education is the main rope upon which poor people can pull themselves up out of the abyss. Secondly, ignorance and superstition is a threat to progress.

We must develop our minds. As we develop our minds we are more likely to register to vote, more likely to gain economic independence and less likely to be exploited. So, in some real sense, the real incentive is personal survival.

Beyond that is the interest of the commonwealth to our social benefit. We must develop our minds without being diverted into drugs, violence, vandalism and teenage pregnancy. (We would then) be less able to protect ourselves and thus become cogs in a wheel and rely on the "dependency syndrome," unable to achieve self-determination.

You've been quoted as saying, "Women in the kitchen is over." What can young women do to avoid getting involved in the "stay home and make babies" stereotype?

The point is that we have many roles and free people must choose their roles. Women must not be stereotyped as simply "baby makers."

The context of that statement was that old stereotypes must be obliterated. This call that Reagan made for nostalgia, for the "good ol' days," well, those days are over.

Docile blacks, sleeping Mexicans, women in the kitchen, Tarzan swinging on the vines and Africans running for the cave, Arabs riding camels mesmerized by corporate snakes — all those old stereotypes, they're over.

The idea of America being superior over the world — well, we must shift from that idea of being the world's police to being the world's brother, companion and neighbor. We are not independent and we never have been. We are interdependent and maybe that's the way God would have it.

As a respected reverend, can I have your opinions on the selling of religion as a commodity through the electronic media?

I think that the electronic ministry must guard against the commercialization of religion and the building of personal, visible kingdoms.

We are not called upon as ministers to build the biggest personal kingdom we can organize or attract. We are called to feed the hungry, which often involves confronting the agricultural system. We are called to liberate the captured, which also involves confronting the judicial system. We are called to preach the good news. For people in despair, good news is hope.

To that extent, our challenge is a bold and daring one, but it's a humbling ministry. We cannot afford to have our credibility undercut by the appearance of the trappings that have no spiritual value.

Notice I don't wear rings or jewelry and stuff. That's all right for some people, but I cannot afford the distractions. Since religion is so powerful and so ascetic, it doesn't need trappings and props. It can stand on its own.

Could you describe the perfect society?

Heaven. God is in charge.

But in this realm, societies cannot be measured by the height of their buildings and the accuracy of their killer missiles. A society must protect the rights of its citizens. That means equal protection under the law.

A place where the resources are distributed in such a way until there are no longer major extremities between the very wealthy and the very poor. Basically where people have the right of self determination.

You cannot measure the perfect society by what people have (materialistically) as to the options that they have. Freedom is options and, ultimately, the perfect society will be one that protects the most freedoms. The imperfect society is the one that denies the most freedoms.



Jesse Jackson

"The Reagan forces have a minority rule policy for Africa which is 'Tarzan politics,' the idea of a handful of whites swinging on vines intimidating a whole continent."

"Docile blacks, sleeping Mexicans, women in the kitchen, Arabs riding camels mesmerized by corporate snakes — all those old stereotypes — they're over."

justice for women is morally sound, socially humane and an economic necessity.

Ronald Reagan is the new president. Rather than attempt to fight him and be on opposite sides of the road, doesn't it seem to make more sense for PUSH and Reagan to sit down and iron out your differences, with both sides making compromises?

We have to agree to disagree, and you can disagree without being disagreeable. We do intend to meet with Reagan and to project our concerns to him, but then some of his concerns have been made very well known.

There is an ideological struggle in this country as to whether we shall be inclusive or exclusive. Reagan's challenge now is to be president of the Republic, not just the republicans. His job is to be president of republicans, democrats, non-voters, the women, the children and the poor.

The onus is on him to rise to that level of statesmanship. That's what his job description is.

Don't you feel that he is aware of this?

He is aware of it, but I also know of his historical demagogic tendencies.

Reagan has already taken a position that would expand relations with South Africa and not bother with their internal affairs, which obviously would mean dealing with their slavery system.

For America to expand a partnership with South Africa is damaging to our ability to function throughout the continent of Africa. Nigeria is now emerging as a world power. They are the number two exporter of oil to this country. It is not in our national interest to choose 4 million immoral Africans (white African) over a half billion Africans.

Our ultimate goal is self-government. Self-government comes from self-discipline. Self-discipline should take you to self-determination. The end result of self-determination is self-government.

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Athletes tested in health lab

By David Schwartz

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The laboratory, located in the annex to the Physical Education West Building, was developed in 1967 as a research facility. It has been used to study participants in a wide range of athletic fields.

"The Phoenix Suns came in the laboratory and were tested, and put on a conditioning program for better success," the department chairman said.

Dr. Bob Krahenbuhl said female pentathlon participants, members of the Canadian National track and field team and the ASU football team are among other

groups of athletes which have been studied by the laboratory staff.

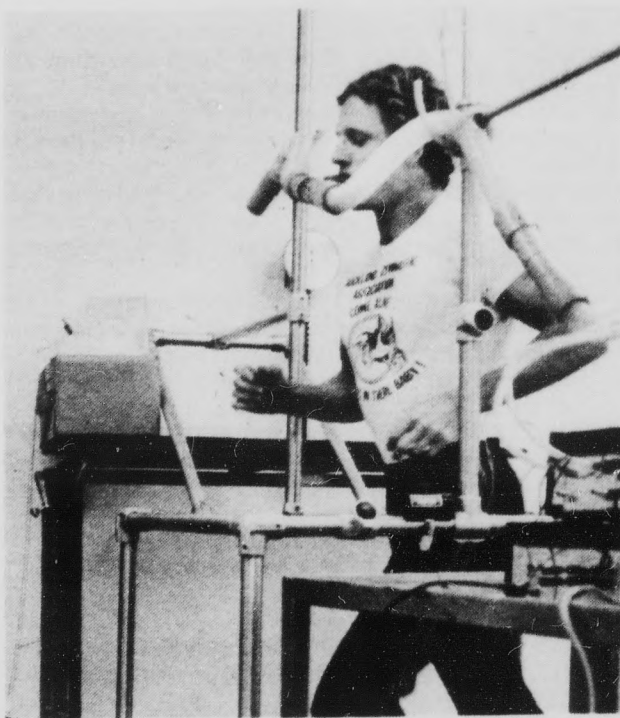
"Frank Kush called me one day and asked me to put the players through a series of tests," Krahenbuhl said. "We tested them for agility, percentage of body fat and susceptibility to injury."

The 1977 season players underwent a rigorous off-season physical conditioning program culminating in four-day-a-week spring training.

"The team went through the whole season without a single major injury after being put on the conditioning program," Krahenbuhl said.

But most of the work done at the laboratory is preparation for students learning to analyze human performance. Three undergraduate courses are taught in the laboratory in addition to numerous graduate studies.

"The laboratory serves as kind of a professional preparation program," Krahenbuhl said.



Staff photo by Linda Christensen

Phil Cheetham, graduate assistant from Sydney, Australia, works out on the treadmill, an instrument used to measure athletes' heart rates and respirations. The treadmill is part of the Human Performance Lab located in P.E. West. Data from the machine is fed into a computer which determines the maximum oxygen uptake (intake) for each individual.

continued page 7

History prof dies after long illness

Services for Dr. Wallace E. Adams, an ASU history professor and former U.S. State Department employee, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Tempe Mortuary, 405 E. Southern Ave.

Adams, 54, died Sunday following a long illness. Visitation will be from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Adams received his bachelor's degree in 1949 and his master's degree in 1950 from the University of Oregon at Eugene.

From 1951-1954 he helped administer the Marshall Plan at the U.S. State Department Embassy in Paris and served with the Economic Cooperation Administration.

In 1958 Adams received his doctorate from Stanford

University and later came to ASU, where he began a 20-year battle for change.

"He was a man very much devoted to the University," said Dr. Thomas Karnes, the history department chairman. "He loved the place and constantly fought to try and improve it. He was not passive about this school at all."

During his time at ASU Adams was involved in a variety of organizations from athletics to academics.

Adams is survived by his wife, Nan, who is coordinator of the Veterans Upward Bound Program; two sons, Kenneth, an ASU business graduate; and Gordon, currently an ASU history major.

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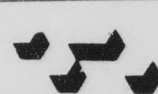
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More about

Health lab

continued from page 6

The laboratory also is involved in testing children for cardiovascular problems while they are still in elementary school.

"We go to the schools to try and test children for their cardiovascular fitness because we are interested in trying to promote health and fitness," Krahenbuhl said.

He added coronary heart disease starts at age 6 and by examining the children at an early age, prevention and conditioning programs are made much easier.

The laboratory also serves as the center to study the maximum work capacity of an individual.

"By adjusting the speed and elevation of a person running on a treadmill, we can alter their work load," Krahenbuhl said.

While on the treadmill a person is tested for heart-beat and has his oxygen analyzed for maximum intake, he added.

"We can study the efficiency of runners who are going at the same speed and see what the cost on each in-

dividual body will be," Krahenbuhl said.

One room in the laboratory is full of computer equipment that compiles the volumes of research data added every day.

"We can film an athlete doing a skill and by using a graphic tablet we can compare different motions and try and get the maximum efficiency for that particular task," Krahenbuhl said.

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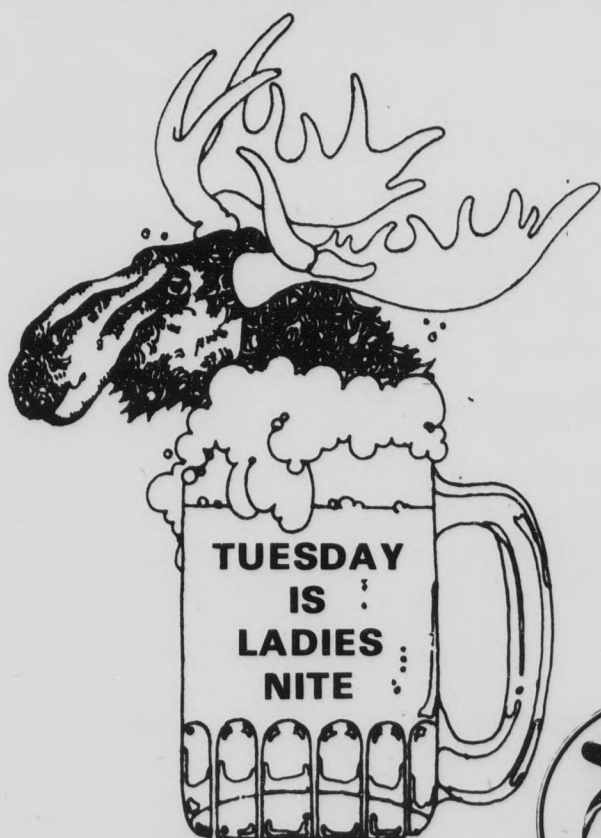
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Suns 'pick up' playoff drive behind Robinson

By Glen Creno

Phoenix Suns Captain Leonard Robinson came to the National Basketball Association six years ago with a straightforward approach to getting the ball to the basket.

He just flattened anyone who got in his way.

That style lead an amused Washington Bullet teammate to nickname the big power forward "Truck," a handle he still carries with the Suns.

Robinson, the Suns leading rebounder last year, shrugs philosophically when he recalls how he picked up the nickname.

"When I was a rookie in the NBA, I had a couple of charges in the preseason," he said. "I ran over a couple of guys drawin' charges, and it just became like that."

Robinson has played with the Atlanta Hawks and the New Orleans Jazz since he left the Bullets in 1977. He's played with veterans like Wes Unseld and Elvin Hayes in Washington and Pete Maravich in New Orleans.

Those years of NBA experience have refined Robinson's style. He no longer bulls his way into traffic jams under the basket. Instead, he's become an effective outside shooter with a soft touch, something unique for a big man.

That shooting ability combined with a stong inside game has made Robinson, a former All-Star, a dangerous man to contend with.

And when Robinson talks about the Suns, one word keeps popping up.

Success.

The Suns have been to the conference finals every year since the 6-foot-7, 239 pound Robinson joined the team in 1979.

The Suns were eliminated from the playoffs last year by the eventual NBA champs, the Los Angeles Lakers. Robinson, sidelined by a knee injury during the Lakers series, was



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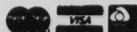
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Staff photo by John Reid

sorely missed.

Robinson said the knee is fine this year, and the Suns have gotten off to a fast start, holding the best record in the NBA through the first month of play.

For the Suns to reach the finals, though, they must beat the Lakers with regularity. Robinson says his club is ready to do just that.

"Well, we split last year with them and we're lookin' to beat 'em all the time now," Robinson said after the Suns beat the Lakers 102-99 Thursday night in Phoenix. "We have a good lineup that really matches up pretty well with them and we beat 'em on the boards tonight, we beat 'em pretty good."

"That's a big key for us — to stop them from running the fast break."

Robinson, who scored 19 points and yanked down 14 rebounds Thursday, said the big consideration in beating LA is getting around 7-foot-2 Laker center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

Jabbar, a glowering, intimidating figure crouched under

sports

the basket in his defensive position, forced several Suns to alter routine layups into awkward reverse scoop shots.

Robinson said he doesn't like to use the basket as a screen when he plays against Jabbar.

"It depends on the situation," he said. "A couple of times Kareem was there, and if I don't feel like I can go to the basket with such good authority that he can't block my shot, I really won't go."

"There's nothing I can do if he's standing there. So it depends on the position he has on the floor."

Robinson said it's difficult to change course once he commits to drive to the basket.

"I try to go under control so if I really can't go I'll always be able to pull up and stop," he said. "A couple of times I had a chance to go and a couple times I started to go and stopped and made a couple bank shots."

Robinson said he doesn't think about adjusting his style to

continued page 14

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Harshman laments lack of big center

By Pete Prisco

Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series featuring the Pac-10 basketball teams for the 1980-81 season.

Washington Huskies head basketball Coach Marv Harshman can be considered a miracle worker after the job he did in 1979-80.

Last season he led the Huskies to an 18-11 record and a bid to the National Invitational Tournament (they lost to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, 93-77, in the first round) after a poor 11-16 record in 1978-79.

If it weren't for ASU's dramatic turnaround last season, Harshman probably would have been named Pac-10 Coach of the Year instead of Ned Wulk.

But after losing four starters from last season's squad, things won't be quite so easy for the Huskies this time around.

"For the first time in a long time, we won't be relying on an experienced big man to lead the team," Harshman said. "We have played to the big center for years, but now we will have to concentrate on all areas of the court."

"There is no doubt we will have some trouble defending against the tough centers in the league, like Alton Lister and Steve Johnson (Oregon State)."

The reason for the big void at center is the departure of 7-foot-2 Peter Gudmundsson, who has decided not to return to Seattle for his senior year.

There is hope though, as Harshman recruited one of the top junior college center prospects in the country in 6-foot-11 Greg Wiltjer. He comes to Seattle from North Idaho Junior College after playing his prep ball in Canada.

Teaming with Wiltjer in the frontcourt should be 6-foot-8 Don Caldwell and 6-foot-7 senior Andra Griffin, who averaged 10.9 points per game last season.

Added help up front will come from 6-foot-6 freshman Randy Worster, 6-foot-6 Brad Watson and 6-foot-6 Kenny Lyles. Worster was voted Class AAA Oregon Tournament Most Valuable Player last year, while leading Corvallis High School to the state championship.

But, like most of the other Pac-10 schools, the strength of this team lies in the backcourt, where two seniors — 6-foot-4 Bob Fronk and 6-foot Don Vaughn return.

Fronk set a school record last season by shooting .601 from the field, which is

continued page 15

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Devils duck Oregon comeback

By Jeff Fries

When in doubt — pass. That's just what the ASU football team decided to do in their first Pac-10 matchup with the Oregon Ducks Saturday night in Sun Devil Stadium.

After relying on a ground game that got the Devils nothing but a mediocre 5-4 record going into Saturday's game, head Coach Darryl Rogers finally chose to open up the offense and pass, as ASU beat Oregon, 42-37.

It was not only odd Rogers opted to pass in this game, but it was strange who he designated as premier receivers — senior flanker Ron Washington and sophomore tight end Ron Wetzel.

To say Washington had been used sparingly this season is an understatement. To say Wetzel had been used sparingly is a fact.

"I was hoping all along that they would use us (tight ends more)," said Wetzel, who caught eight passes for 107 yards and one touchdown. "Oregon only runs three deep in the secondary so the passing lanes were open for the tight end and we just took advantage of that fact. I feel they (the coaches) should have confidence in us, now."

ASU also took advantage of the flanker position after almost totally relying on senior split end John Mistler for the big gainer all season. Saturday, it was flanker Washington who was called to take a third quarter bomb from junior quarterback Mike Pagel that went for 58 yards and set up the Devils' final score of the evening.

"I wish I could have gone all the way," Washington said. "I was really surprised I didn't."

"The defense was playing us a little too loose. They were playing about 10 yards deep, something you shouldn't do against speed."

The Devils jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter on a three-yard run by sophomore tailback Willie Gittens with 5:16 remaining. Both teams opened their passing games in the second period as ASU went into the lockerroom with a 28-10 halftime advantage.

"At halftime, our major emphasis was to let our defense know what they

(ASU) were doing to us," Oregon head Coach Rich Brooks said. "But Arizona State kept executing well in the third quarter. It wasn't until the fourth quarter that we were able to stop them."

Brooks said it best. In the third quarter, the Devils' passing game opened the door for two more scores — a 30-yard pass from Pagel to Wetzel for the first and the bomb to Washington that set up Pagel's one-yard dive for the second.

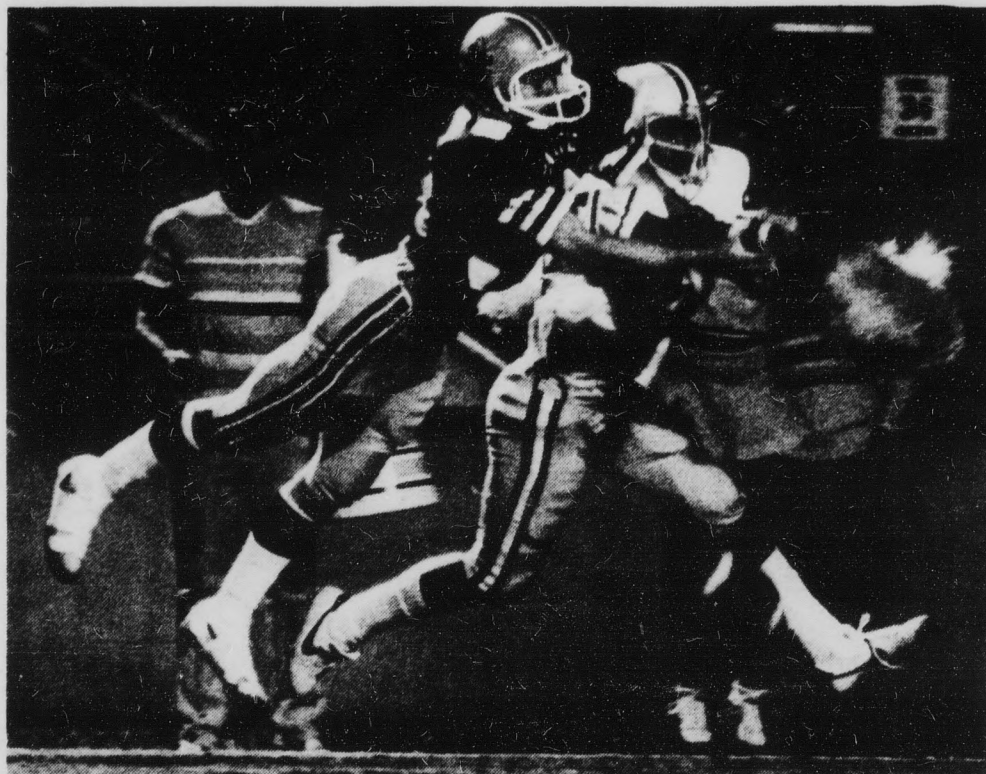
By the fourth period, the Oregon defense came to life holding Pagel to 49 yards in the air (his slowest quarter of the game) and forcing a Willie Gittens fumble with

2:57 left, which gave the Ducks a chance to win after rallying to within five.

The Ducks began their final drive from their own 46-yard line. On first down, Oregon called a flea-flicker pass which went from senior quarterback Reggie Ogburn into the outstretched hands of ASU safety Mike Richardson on the five, and the Ducks were plucked. Greg Moser, the intended receiver, was open behind the ASU secondary. Ogburn hung the ball up like a migrating mallard.

Ogburn seemed disgusted after the game, referring to the play with a shrugging

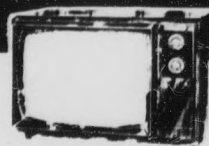
continued page 12



Staff photo by Lars Jones

ASU split end John Mistler wrestles for the ball in Saturday's game with the Oregon Ducks. Mistler caught six passes for 53 yards and one touchdown in the Devils' victory.

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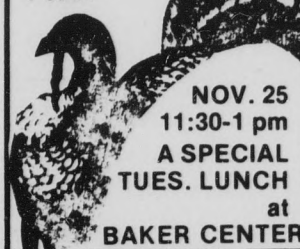
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Good Griffree!

ASU forward breaks scoring record

A little over two minutes into the Cal-Poly Pomona game Saturday, the ASU women's basketball all-time scoring record was shattered.

The Devils beat Pomona 70-68.

Forward Kim Griffree broke the old record of Cathy Aiken (718 points) with a short jumper.

Griffree ended the game with a career total of 723 points.

The officials stopped the game to present the 5-foot-10 forward with the ball.

Besides holding the all-time scoring record, Griffree also holds the ASU record for most rebounds (390) and free throws (184) in a career.

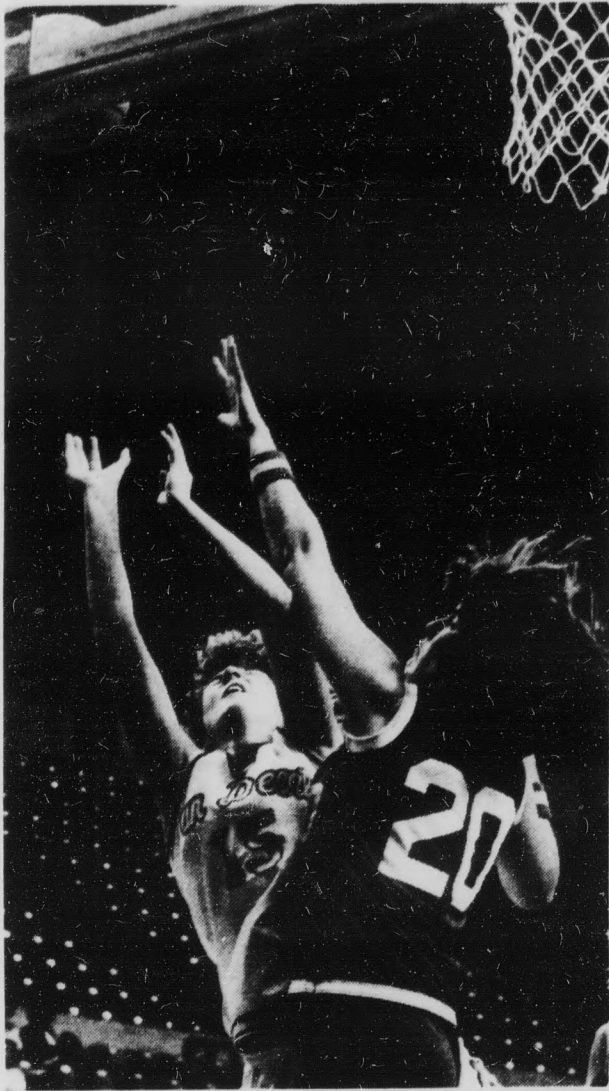
Her free throw percentage (82.1) last year was 12th in the nation.

Griffree is the first woman basketball player to play all four years at ASU.

During Griffree's four years on the women's team, she has seen three coaches come and go but has been a starter throughout.

In the Cal-Poly game this weekend the team was outscored in the second half 23-6, but held on for the victory.

The Devils' record is now 2-0. Last week the Devils destroyed NAU 91-38.



Kim Griffree

More about Ducks

continued from page 11

"no comment."

Brooks explained what happened with a bit more subtlety.

"On the long pass near the end, we got the ball back to Reggie just a little too late," he said. "This was the fourth time we've used the play, and it is the first time it has failed."

Rogers attributed the offensive success of the Devils to Pagel.

"Pagel should get the tribute for Washington's and Wetzel's success for spraying the ball around," he said. "The game plan was executed well by our quarterback."

Washington, who snagged six passes for 119 yards, was not bitter about his lack of playing time this season and seemed satisfied about his performance.

"I have never been frustrated," he said. "I always knew I could do the job. I was glad I could have a good game in my last home game to show the fans I can still play."

Deviltries

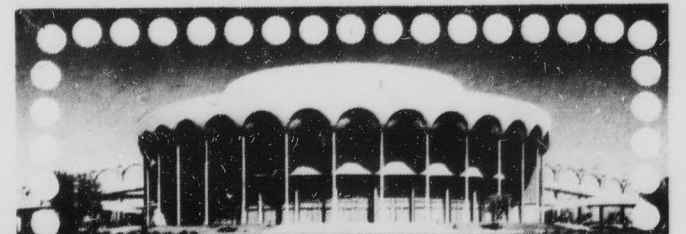
The Sun Devils will be on regional television (Rocky Mountains and West Coast) when they face the UA Wildcats Saturday in Tucson. The telecast will be on Channel 3 in Phoenix beginning at 10 a.m., with the kickoff slated for 10:45 a.m. (Arizona time).

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'The Slam' leaps ahead of the PAC

By Kevin Widlic

ASU senior forward Sam Williams is not known as "The Slam" for his door closing tendencies. Instead, Williams' tag comes from his ability to ignite the ASU basketball team with some hoop-shattering dunks.

As one of the "Sky Patrollers" leading men, the 6-foot-8 Williams is awaiting what could be a prosperous 1980-81 cage season.

"We're a lot better than last year," Williams said, "even with the loss of Kurt (Nimphius)."

Nimphius was a first team All-Pac-10 forward for last year's 22-7 conference runners-up.

Sun Devil coaches say "The Slam" himself has improved vastly over last season, a season which established him as a force in the frontcourt. Williams averaged 12.4 points and hauled down six rebounds per game while helping the Sun Devils earn a National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament berth. But this year he wants more.

"Last year was our 'second place' year," Williams said. "We finished second in our two tournaments and second in the PAC. That's making us want much more this year — we want first in everything."

The 1978-79 team, or Coach Ned Wulk's "traveling circus," taught Williams an important lesson.

"We had maybe nine seniors on the team, out of about 15, and they all wanted to do their own thing," Williams said. "It was my first year as well as Alton's (Lister) and Fat's (Lever), and we all (Lister, Williams and Lever) worked as a team."

"And with our experience as a team, now it's the best we've got going."

Williams, a mass communications major, is eyeing a professional basketball career after this season.

"I worked a lot last summer to a point," Williams said. "I worked towards making my performance more constant and consistent, instead of being in-

sistent and erratic."

A consistent performance by Williams, the rest of the team and the coaches is needed if the Sun Devils are to improve on last year's surprise finish.

The Sun Devils' main competition in the Pac-10 this year will come from defending champion Oregon State which returns four of five starters, as ASU does.

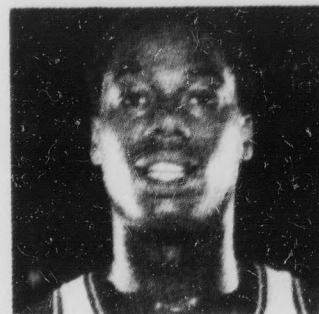
"Oregon State is going to be our toughest opponent in the league," Williams said. "Them, UCLA, California and us are going to be in the running for the title. I know we'll wind up on top, though."

UCLA, is has been predicted to finish second in the PAC this year despite losing scoring machine Kiki Vandeweghe. Larry Brown's Bruins were beaten twice by ASU last year, one a humiliating loss in the University Activity Center.

"Well, UCLA will be UCLA," Williams said. "But they lost their top offensive player (Vandeweghe) and

continued page 15

"We're a lot better than last year, even with the loss of Kurt (Nimphius)."



Sam Williams

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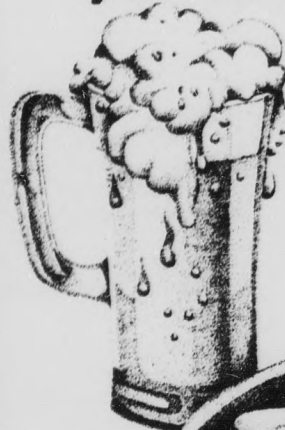
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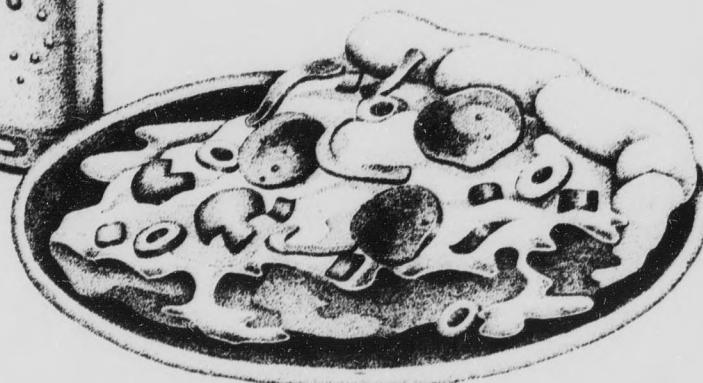
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- 9:30 P.M. Men's Class "A" Championship



More about

Robinson

continued from page 9

compensate for Jabbar's height.

"No, I just play," he said. "I go in there no matter who's in there. It don't matter. If I think I can go and he's not directly facing me than there's nothing I can do. I won't go. But if he's just bendin' then that don't matter. I'll just go in."

Good shot-blocking centers give Robinson the most trouble, he said.

"Artis Gilmore (Chicago), a big guy that stands in the middle and clogs up everything, George Johnson (San Antonio), always a leader in blocked shots and Tree Rollins of Atlanta — quite a few centers that play, so to speak, zone defenses.

"They just stand in the middle and that's their job — to block shots and clog it up."

Robinson said LA also plays a zone, a defense outlawed in the NBA.

"Well, Kareem was in there," he said. "He's the shot blockin' leader for the last couple years so if you want to run it (fast break), you have to run other players in there."

Robinson said the Suns try to make Jabbar work for his points because they can't stop him from scoring.

"We don't intend to shut him off," he said. "We just don't intend for him to have a real easy time of it and don't sweat. If he's sweatin' and workin' hard and makin' some points, well, there's nothing we can do.

"But if he's just takin' his time and making layup after layup then we're not making him work defensively or offensively."

People often mistake Jabbar for a finesse player, not realizing the center's strength, Robinson said.

"He's a finesse player when he has the basketball but he's very physical before he gets it," he said. "Kareem is real strong, people don't realize that. He's pretty strong and he fights for the position in there and he gets it a lot of times.

"You think of him as a finesser but he's real strong."

The Suns utilize a help-out system on big centers like Jabbar, Robinson said.

"There's no set way to play him," he said. "You play behind him you just look at hooks all night and if you try to play in front of him, they (Lakers) move the ball so well they'll lob it over your head and he'll get a dunk. So you need some good help."

Suns Coach John MacLeod has got the help. With 6-foot-10 Jeff Cook at the other forward, 6-foot-9 Alvan Adams at center and defensive ace Dennis Johnson in the backcourt with former forward Walter Davis, the Suns have effectively tightened their defense.

Robinson, a soft-spoken man, said he prefers to work with young teams like the Suns.

"I've always wanted to be the captain and the leader of a team," he said. "That's just been part of me, doing that. Here, this has been my second year being the captain. I like the guys a lot and we have been successful."

There's that word again.

Pick 'em Winners

This week's Pick-em winner missed five games. I know, the spreads weren't as easy as the latest line. Tough.

Art Saenz picked all but five games correctly, but so did Earl Benoche. For those of you who think the tiebreaker is meaningless, it was the tiebreaker that decided this week's winner. Bill Kintis came in third with six wrong.

Saenz wins a complimentary dinner for two (excluding drinks) at Chimi's. Benoche wins two free admissions and two complimentary drinks at Cactus Country. Kintis wins a hot dog, french fries and medium drink for two at Red Hot Lovers.

This was the last Pick-em of the 1980 football season.

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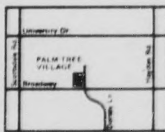
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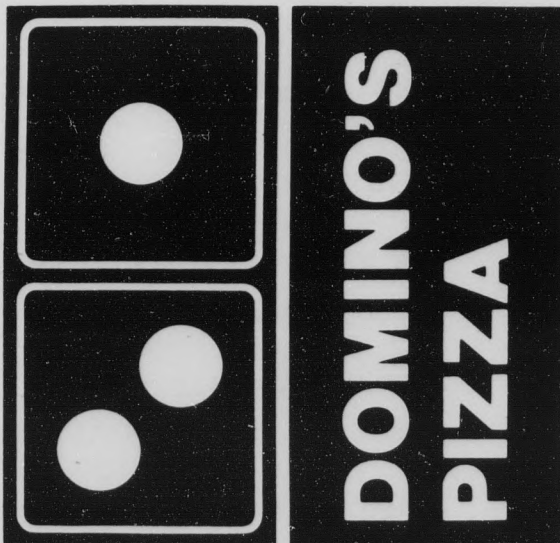
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More about Huskies

continued from page 10

amazing considering most of his shots are in the 20-foot range.

His exceptional shooting prompted rival coach George Raveling, of the Washington State Cougars, to proclaim him and Arizona's Ron Davis as the two most underrated players in the conference.

Although Fronk is underrated, one person that doesn't let his talents go unnoticed is Harshman.

"Fronk is an excellent outside shooter," Harshman said. "In the Pac-10 only Joe Nehls of Arizona was a better shooter than he was last season."

Because of Fronk's outstanding jump shot, Harshman will gear much of his offense towards him.

"We will use him much in

the same way UA used Nehls last season," he said. "We will set picks to free him for his jumper."

"There is no doubt he is one of the better guards in the league, especially since he has improved his court sense."

Vaughn averaged 7.4 a game last season in a backup role behind the graduated Lorenzo Roman. He should be Harshman's choice to run the offense from the point guard spot this season.

Added help at guard will come from Don's brother, 5-foot-11 Alvin Vaughn and 6-foot-3 Byron Howell.

But even with a steady backcourt, Harshman feels the Huskies could be in for a long season within the conference.

"We open up the season with four Division II schools which will help us in the beginning," Harshman said. "Our non-conference schedule is relatively easy. We could have a good record against outside foes and still have a losing record overall because the Pac-10 is such a tough league."

Next: Ralph Miller's Oregon State Beavers.

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OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer/year round. Europe, S.Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-AZ3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PHOTOGRAPHY HELPER wanted. Yearbook staff photographer type experience or similar. Female, car, weekends. Mike, 000-0000 eves.

STUDENTS, MALE or female. Work your own hours, full-time, part-time or weekends. Cleaning occupied residential homes. Get into shape and be in the most beautiful homes in the valley. Must have phone, car, and follow the golden rule. 941-0090 or 257-0727.

SUMMER JOBS, U.S. Forest Service. How, where, when to apply. Complete information, \$3. Mission Mtn. Co., 651 2nd Ave., W.N. Kaispell, Mt. 59901. Application deadline Jan. 15.

STOCKYARDS RESTAURANT now hiring lunch and dinner hostesses and busboys. Located five minutes from campus at 5001 East Washington. Apply in person.

SWENSEN/TEMPE is hiring for part-time, day and night positions as cooks, fountain persons, ice cream makers, bus/dishwashers, and waitresses. Applicants should be available during the holidays. Interviews Mon. - Fri. 4:00 - 5:30 p.m. at Price and Baseline Rd. No phone calls please.

TYPIST WANTED for small job. Call Bob, 839-9218. I will dictate.

TIRE OF the routine? Save lives for a living! A unique opportunity exists for independent-minded persons who can work with people and who desire a high income. There are no limits to how far you can advance or how much you can earn! Call 834-5790.

Lost/Found

LOST: 8 month white and caramel Collie and Samoyan dog. Substantial reward. 1007 Roosevelt, Tempe.

Miscellaneous

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, silver, old watches, jewelry, class rings. 968-5967. Mill Ave. Jewelers.

STICK IT on your bumper! 1. Impeach Reagan. 2. Ronald F--- Raygun! 3. Reagan — Fascist Gun in the West. 4. First Nixon... Now Ray Gun! Highest quality vinyl, water-and-uke proof, 3"x12", 4-year guarantee. \$1.50 each, 4 for \$5.25, 10 for \$12.00, 25 for \$25. M/C, Visa, money orders, shipped immediately; personal checks, 4 weeks. Trader Rick, Dept. 111, Box 15684, Salt Lake City, UT 84115.

Motorcycles

1970 HONDA 175cc. Runs excellent, new tires, 70 miles a gallon. \$325. 839-9551.

1976 HONDA XL 250. Super clean, runs perfect. \$550/best offer. 967-4995, Tom.

MUST SELL: 350 Yamaha, newly rebuilt engine, custom paint, runs well, 60 mpg. 263-8789.

MOPED - BATAVUS. 4000 miles. Basket included. Great Arizona transportation. Economical. Only \$295. Call 831-7715 evenings.

1979 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, mint condition. Just broken in. Must sell. Asking \$1,100. 834-8727.

Personal

AUTO INSURANCE rates too high? Too many tickets? Suspended license? SR-22 required? Low monthly payments available. Ask Steve, 267-0799, Farmers.

GOOD STUDENTS quality, save 25% on auto insurance, non-smokers 18%. Transfer-in and newcomer information center. Ask Steve Lundell, ASU representative, Farmers Insurance, 835-1480.

SHANA WITH red hair and freckles, we are holding your portrait. If you know her, let us know. Write to J. and Kay, P.O. Box 7389, Phoenix, AZ 85011.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share 1 bedroom apartment 2 blocks from campus. \$155 monthly. Utilities included, pool. Call Cathy, 966-2503.

LANDLORDS! LET us rent your home or apartment for you. All applicants screened. A&R Roommate Service, 254-1163.

MALE OR female, furnished, pool, all utilities included, \$105 per month, close to campus. Call 894-2107.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT to share 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment. \$100 includes utilities. A & R Roommate, phone 254-1163.

SHARE TWO bedroom upstairs apt. three blocks from campus. Call Sam, 966-1092, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. or 202 E. Fifth St. evenings.

Services

AAA MECHANIC, 25 years experience, wants work at my home, rate half of regular. 273-0388.

CUSTOM PRINTED T-shirts for your club or organization. Call Bruce at 966-4407 evenings.

RENTERS! CUT cost, we have several applicants wanting to share their home or apartment with the right person. A&R Roommate Service, 254-1163.

TUTORING AVAILABLE for Spanish, Italian and French. I come from Chile. 897-1890, 604 East Dunbar, Tempe.

Transportation

COMING TO San Francisco soon? If you move my belongings from Tempe, it'll be a cheap trip. Jeanie, (415) 527-4283, 841-6500.

Travel

DRIVE CARS free to most points of the United States, over 21. Scheall Driveaway, 991-5533.

FREE TRAVEL consultation. Call Sundance Travel for the lowest air fares and budget tours, e.g., to Hawaii, Mexico, Europe, etc. Please call 835-6888.

NEED RIDE to Bay area between Dec. 21-23. Will help with gas. Call 966-2584.

Typing

ACCURATE TYPING, reasonable rates, good service. Agnes Lindstrom, 838-5656.

ACCURACY IN typing. English degree. Editing. Seven years experience. Close to ASU. 967-4443.

ACADEMIC TYPING. Dissertations, term papers, manuscripts, typing in Spanish. General, scientific, medical, technical. Cyndy, 968-3627.

ACCURATE TYPING, 120 w.p.m. IBM Selectric II with corrective key. Lucy, 838-1977.

ACCURATE AND neat typing. \$1.00 per page. Experienced. Very close to campus. Lisa, 966-5556.

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Barbara, 340 E. Balboa, off College between Broadway and Southern. 966-0961.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: Dissertations, theses, research papers, etc. IBM Correcting Selectric. Quality paper. Guaranteed. Patti, 839-1790.

EX-LEGAL SECRETARY will do typing professionally and at a reasonable cost. Marlene, 971-7952.

TYPING. IBM Selectric. Rush jobs accepted, large or small. Professional and very reasonable. Transcription. 831-5738.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Five years experience, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207.

TYPING. IBM Correcting Selectric II. Dissertations, theses, research papers. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143.

TYPING - ACCURATE - IBM Selectric. Call Gwen's Office Service, 839-6294.

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ATTENDANT NEEDED for female student. Off campus housing included. Good salary. For more information call 835-9104.

NEED MONEY? Paying top prices in cash for gold jewelry, class rings, silver coins, etc. Located in Lemon Terrace Apts. Call anytime. Joe, 968-8637.

THREE BEAUTIFUL dates for the Phi Kappa Psi formal, Friday, Dec. 5. Call for interview. 965-8248.

WE PAY cash for clean SLR cameras and lenses. Pioneer Camera, Tempe Center.

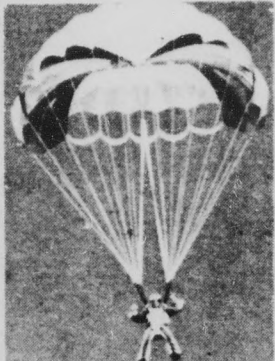
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\$119⁹⁹

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