

wednesday

November 26, 1980

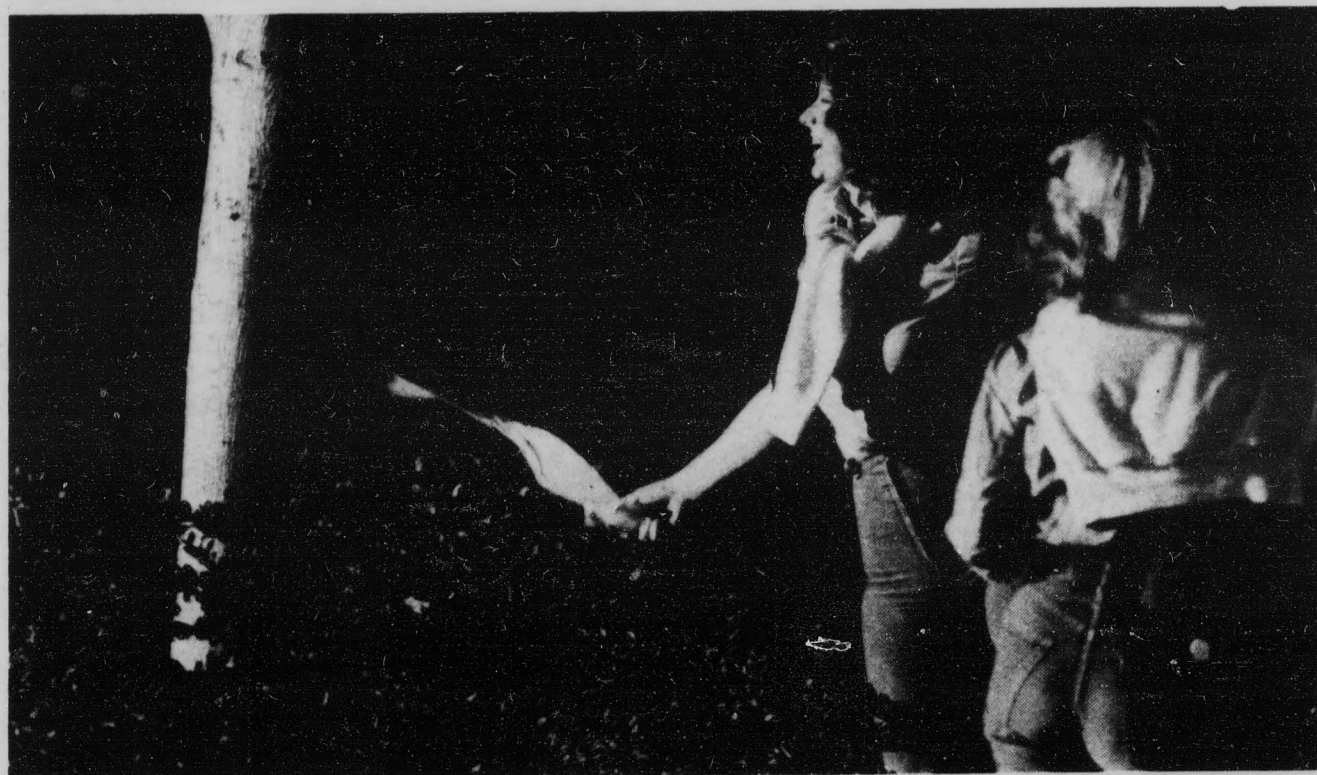
state press

Tempe, Arizona

Vol. 63 No. ⁵³~~52~~

Arizona State University

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Staff photos by Lars Jones

Please don't forget!

No the hostages haven't been released yet, but the yellow ribbons that were to be on the trees around campus until their release have disappeared. Two unidentified females were caught in the act of removing the ribbons by a photographer early Sunday morning.

Kush settlement is two-sided deal, former AD claims

By Glen Creno

Arizona's attorney general and a state legislator orchestrated a "sweet deal" for former ASU head football Coach Frank Kush that misled the public about Kush's \$200,000 settlement with the state last year, former ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller said Tuesday.

Miller said the public and the press never discovered the settlement deal made by Bob Corbin and House Majority Leader Burton Barr also included money from the Legna Foundation, a trust fund set up for Kush's retirement.

"In my opinion, it smacks of extortion," Miller said. "What bothers me is they gave him (Kush) the settlement and gave him eight more years of the trust."

"It's a joke — it's a national embarrassment and no one has asked any questions about it."

Miller suspended Kush last year when he suspected Kush was covering up information regarding former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge's \$1.1 million lawsuit against the coach. The suit claims Kush punched Rutledge following a bad punt in the 1978 ASU-Washington game.

Kush announced he had been "fired" by Miller in a news conference prior to the Oct. 14 ASU-Washington game last year.

The Legna charter stipulates Kush would be eligible for the money if he retired or was fired from the University. Kush was to get no money from the fund if he left ASU "of his own volition," Miller said.

"The fascinating thing was Kush was never fired," Miller said. "It was a double dip — he got the settlement of \$200,000 plus the Legna. The Phoenix media never grasped it and the Sun Angels went right along with it."

Corbin said he did not recall if Legna was mentioned during the settlement negotiations.

"It may have been mentioned that night," he said. "They tell me it was. I don't remember. What Legna and the University does — that's between them."

Corbin said his only concern was getting the lawsuit out of the way.

"We were trying to buy out of the lawsuit," he said. "They get expensive. If we can buy out for \$150,000 and eliminate the possibility of a judgment against us — sure we'll do it."

"It's done by attorneys every day of the week."

Kush received \$50,000 in salary considerations from the settlement.

Barr was unavailable for comment.

The \$350,000 fund will give Kush \$30,000 a year beginning in 1987. Legna is funded through the yearly sale of 100 seats in the loge section of Sun Devil Stadium.

Kush was not fired, but suspended pending a hearing, Miller said. No such hearing ever took place because Kush claimed he was fired and left the University.

"The maneuvering by Corbin and Burton Barr added insult to injury in my opinion," Miller said. "There was no hearing. There has never been a hearing."

"Frank Kush was never fired."

Miller, one of the defendants in Kush's lawsuit against the state, was told to sign the settlement offer or "go it alone."

"I also signed off in the settlement," he said. "All the parties in the Kush lawsuit signed off. I was told if I didn't sign off I'd go it alone."

"At that point I felt like I'd gone it alone long enough."

The terms of the Legna Foundation did not violate National Collegiate Athletic Association codes because Kush was not scheduled to get any money until he retired from coaching.

Miller maintained he acted correctly by calling the NCAA to ASU.

He added that his professional reputation has been damaged because people still associate him with the Kush scandal.

"It's hampered any career change," he said. "It's been a cloud over me."

Miller said he "held nothing against" Kush but could not tolerate the provisions of his settlement with the state.

news briefs

from the Associated Press

FOUR DIE IN SAN BERNARDINO FIRE

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. — A firestorm fed by erratic 55 mph winds churned across the foothills of San Bernardino on Tuesday, charring 257 homes and forcing thousands to flee. Four people died and about 400 were injured in what officials called the worst fire in the city's history. Acting Gov. Mike Curb declared a state of emergency in San Bernardino County, citing property damage estimates of \$44 million. In San Bernardino, an industrial city of 115,000, a fire believed caused by arson erupted Monday and swept across the northern edge of the city. Thousands of people abandoned their homes as the fire flamed across 12,000 acres in the city and the San Bernardino National Forest to the north.

POLISH UNIONISTS THREATEN STRIKES

WARSAW, Poland — In a new escalation of Poland's labor crisis, independent trade unionists on Tuesday threatened widespread strikes unless the Communist government accepts new demands, including the release of people charged with anti-socialist crimes. Railway employees, factory workers and coal miners, meanwhile, staged other strikes. Eastern European nations and the Soviet Union have expressed concern about the renewed labor unrest. In its most direct public warning yet to the Polish independent trade union movement, the Soviet news agency Tass said this week a general transport strike "could touch on national and defense interests." The Soviet Union uses

Polish rail lines to move troops and supplies to Soviet garrisons in East Germany.

IRANIAN OFFICIAL, ALGERIANS MEETING OVER HOSTAGES' FATE

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The speaker of the Iranian Parliament said Tuesday that Iran was discussing with Algerian intermediaries ways the United States might meet its terms for releasing the 52 U.S. hostages. He declined to say whether the demands were negotiable. Parliamentary speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani addressed a news conference here as U.S. officials in Washington awaited an Iranian message said to request a further explanation of the U.S. position. The message was being kept secret until handed over to Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, but officials in Washington said they didn't expect it to amount to a yes-or-no response to U.S. proposals flown to Algiers by Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher.

IRAQ, IRAN CLAIM VICTORIES IN ABADAN

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran claimed Tuesday to have cut into Iraqi positions along the entire 300-mile battlefield and to have cracked the Iraqi siege of the oil-refining city of Abadan. Iraq, meanwhile, said it had held back Iran's counterattacks and that Abadan was in a "tightening stranglehold." Iraq's Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi was quoted as saying life was returning to normal in most of Iraq despite Iranian claims.

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'Dallas' captures top spot in TV history

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Dallas" became the highest-rated show in the history of television as three out of every four sets in use last Friday night were tuned in to see who shot J.R.

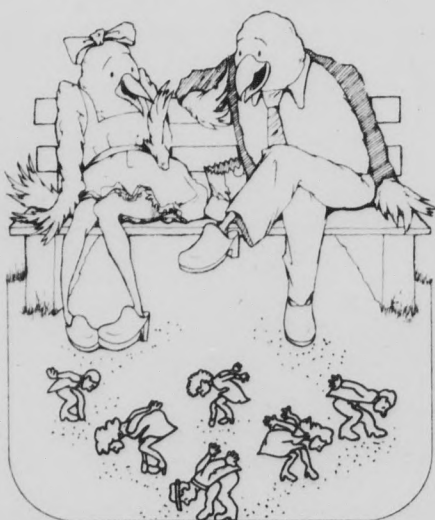
The CBS prime-time soap opera about the oil-rich Ewings of Southfork Ranch beat previous ratings champions, including the final episodes of "Roots" and "The Fugitive," and all the Super Bowl games, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. showed Tuesday.

The long-awaited episode, in which it was revealed that J.R.'s sister-in-law Kristin Shepard pulled the trigger, received a rating of 53.3, which Nielsen said means an estimated 41.4 million homes tuned in to the show. It also had a share of 76 in the ratings, which means it was seen on 76 percent of all TV sets that were in use during its 10 p.m. EST time period.

The highest-rated episode of any regular series was the last original episode of ABC's "The Fugitive," in which Dr. Richard Kimble finally caught up with the one-armed man who had killed his wife. That show, telecast Aug. 29, 1969, got a rating of 45.9 and a share of 72.

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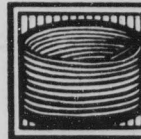
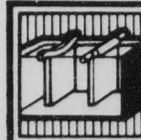
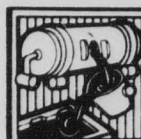
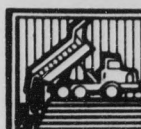
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ASU still in red on fire safety despite \$2.35 million proposal

By David Schwartz

Additional funding to improve campus fire safety standards is still needed, despite a recent \$2.35 million allocation by the Arizona Legislature, the ASU vice president of business affairs said Tuesday.

Jack Penick said the University has an estimated \$6 million list of possible fire safety improvements, most of which are planned for older campus buildings.

"The problem is that some of the buildings on campus are very old and there were no standards back in those days," Penick said.

He added the lengthy priority list is constantly being updated as the money becomes available for use.

The University fire marshal said ASU's fire safety soon will be up to par if legislative appropriations continue at the same rate.

"The new buildings all conform to the state fire code and we are trying to update all of the older buildings on campus," Sylvester Anderson said. "If the funding keeps at the same level, all the buildings on campus should meet the standards of the state fire code in two or three years."

The installation of sprinkler systems in M.O. Best, Manzanita and Palo Verde East and West dormitories are now top priority for appropriations, he said.

Also on the list are recommendations to add another stairway in Matthews Center, enclose stairways in the B-wing of

the Language and Literature Building and install smoke alarms and fire extinguishing devices in the Life Science Building, he added.

Anderson said there have been no major fires on campus in three or four years and the incidence of minor fires has "stayed about the same."

Bob Bessette, Ocotillo Hall unit director, said he has suggested the possible implementation of a smoke alarm system in each resident's room.

Ocotillo has no fire alarm system because there are no common hallways, the structure of the building is made of concrete blocks and it is an outward-access building, he said.

If the Legislature approves the funding, the building will actually "exceed the standards of safety," Bessette said.

Ralph Stayner, Tempe Fire Department battalion chief, said the University is not required to follow city jurisdictions because it is a state institution.

"Generally speaking, fire calls (in Tempe) have gone down over the last several years," Stayner said.

On an average call, the department sends two engine companies, a ladder company, a rescue team of paramedics and a chief officer to the scene of a possible fire.

"We treat every call like it will be a real fire even though many of them turn out to be false alarms," Stayner said.

Savings and loans will offer 'free' checking accounts

By Vivian Warner

New interest-earning checking accounts will be the most efficient way for students to invest small sums of money, the Associated Students Consumer Services director said Monday.

Ellen MacFarland said the new accounts, to be offered at savings and loans firms starting Dec. 31, will enable students to get more for their money.

Instead of dividing money between a savings account and a checking account and only earning interest on a portion of it, a student can open an interest-earning checking account and earn interest on the whole amount while receiving "free" checking, she said.

"It makes a lot of sense to

open a checking account in a savings and loan," she added.

The new interest-earning accounts will pay 5 1/4 percent interest compounded daily. A minimum balance between \$300 and \$1,000, depending on the savings and loan, will be required to avoid a service charge.

Terry Herschel, a research analyst at MR West Marketing Research Co. in Phoenix, said a student has to maintain the minimum balance to make money.

She added the interest rate offered is not high enough to offset service fees charged to customers with below-minimum balances.

Herschel said California savings and loans will offer substantially lower

minimum balances to students, but none of the Valley firms have such provisions for students.

Herschel said the federal government recently allowed savings and loans to offer interest-earning checking services in order to attract money back into financial institutions.

She added the minimum balances will mean more money in savings available to borrowers. This increase in savings will force down interest rates and mortgages, thus encouraging investment and helping the recessionary economy.

"Anything that will stimulate more deposits is good for the economy," she said.

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state
pressI took a wrong turn and I just kept goin'
—Bruce Springsteen

opinion

Dave Walker

editor



Farewell SP, it's been real

of the way first.

Intercollegiate athletics — I loved college football before I came to college. The abuse and hypocrisy I have seen has all but ruined me on the sport. Could it be that a scholarship athlete has beaten me at pool once too often on a weeknight at Freddie's?

That's part of it, I'm sure,

but credit scandals and lawsuits are all the public gets to see. There's more — much, much more that is bad.

Student government — Fortunately, my contact with ASASU has been minimal. The State Press gladly would ignore most of what our student politicians do if they didn't have hun-

dreds of thousands of our dollars to do it with. Most of that money is wasted on salaries and by staggering, self-serving mismanagement.

The "ones who serve" are radically dissimilar in many ways. There are good people in the organization. Tom Ajamie, the ASASU president, has been a good friend.

Our relationship has been a pleasure for me.

I WISH I could say the same for other, less honest members of the "club" who occupy the carpeted office on the second floor of the MU.

For the most part, ASU's junior pols take themselves too seriously, and their egos cloud every comparatively

minor decision they make.

Maybe that's good practice for our aspiring young law school hopefuls. For my money, it's only wasted time.

There are other things that should go here — you know what they are. I just can't think of anything else to say.

It hasn't all been so bad. The State Press staff has done all of the work for me this semester — to it I owe a great debt. There also are faculty and staff members who deserve credit.

In my eyes, there is no blame. The State Press demands too much of its staff to sour a farewell with regret.

IT'S ALL too easy for members of the campus community to criticize the State Press. The pay is low, the hours are long.

It's easy to become a stone mercenary working here. A staff member has to walk away from working here with something more than a heart full of "Sun Devil Pride." Rewriting a press release on your group's activity will never get anyone a job.

Neither will this column. Now get out of here.

I reckon this might be it, you lucky Sun Devils.

"Farewell" columns by outgoing State Press editors can be a little sentimental, a little too personal maybe, and sometimes downright sappy.

Not me though. Nosiree Bob.

There are a few topics that still require a cold stare — a few cynical, sarcastic words.

I've had my share of elation and joy this semester. It's time for others to "serve the campus community," whatever that means.

MY THREE semesters as a State Press staff member have been an education, that's for sure.

In a way, I wish I could be more positive.

Someday we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny. Someone else said that, but it couldn't be closer to the truth, for me at least.

Let's get the bad things out



letters

Health center issue not as bad as it seems

Editor:

An inaccurate impression was created in the State Press Nov. 20 article, "ASU health center may run uncertified." The Arizona Department of Health Services annually inspects, approves and licenses the ASU Health Service. It has done so for years and will continue to do so. The state health agency has never withheld licensing from ASU.

As of Sept. 15, 1980, only one school among the Pac-

10 universities pursued accreditation. The others are licensed by their respective states as we are.

Enclosed is a letter received from the Arizona Department of Health Services which should be printed to clarify any misunderstanding precipitated by your article.

Richard Jones, M.D.
Director
Student Health Service

Dear Doctor Jones:

The Arizona Student Health Services was licensed as an inpatient facility until April 24, 1980, at which time a license was issued permitting outpatient services only. This Outpatient Treatment Clinic license was authorized by Permit #811 and was issued following on-site surveys of fire safety, sanitation, staffing and services.

ARIZONA REVISED Statutes § 36-421.01 directs the Department of Health Services to issue Outpatient Treatment Clinic licenses for a period of three years; therefore, the current Outpatient Treatment Clinic license expires April 30, 1983. Upon re-application and re-survey, the license may be renewed for another three-year period.

At the time of our April 1980 survey, staffing was as follows: 11 active staff M.D.'s, 8 consulting staff M.D.'s, 1 physician assistant, 3 nurse practitioners, 12 other registered nurses, 1 psychologist and 9 professional and

non-professional support staff. Any significant changes in the above staffing pattern may require a certificate of need and/or a permit.

ACCREDITATION OR certification by other agencies, such as the American College Health Association, the Joint Commission on Accreditation or the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care, is voluntary. In addition, such voluntary accreditation/certification may be obtained only if a health care institution has complied with State licensure requirements and has a current and valid license.

Dr. Jones, I hope this information is responsive to the concerns expressed on your behalf.

Donald E. Yost, Chief
Bureau of Medical Facilities

Hey State Press, give Fallfest a chance

Editor:

Dave Walker's opinion (Nov. 20) "Another fine tradition makes a shaky start," states the poor attitude the State Press has for good and useful events that can happen to this campus. Homecoming is a tradition that should not die, and certainly is not dead.

This article was written as if this was the first Homecoming at ASU. Homecoming has been actively supported on our campus for more than four years. Sponsors of Homecoming activities have been the Alumni Association, ASASU and MUAB, not to mention faculty and staff sponsors from our school.

MR. WALKER, your point concerning the production of a

successful Fallfest is well taken I am sure. Also, the idea of wasting "thousands of dollars" is well taken but, if you could predict that next year's Fallfest will be a dismissal success, as you infer, I would like to see your crystal ball.

"Let's stop trying to be a junior UCLA," you mentioned in the article. A small fact, UCLA's annual carnival rides and booth rentals generate over \$200,000 a year. I feel this is a conservative estimate. In 1981 or 1982, the idea of Fallfest will have blossomed. The events can generate a substantial income for ASU to enjoy. Be optimistic, it will work!

I ASK anyone, please take another look at Homecoming and its activities. This certainly includes Fallfest. These

events and activities have been growing in acceptance and attendance over the last four years. Homecoming activities are still in their infancy stages of growth. Fallfest was a new idea presented this year to the students and communities. I believe it needs a chance.

Jack L. Shahbazian
Management

P.S. I feel strongly negative that our school newspaper, the State Press, is constantly reacting instead of proacting to events that happen on our campus. Our school newspaper has the potential to make a success of an event such as Homecoming and Fallfest if it only tries.

state
pressDAVE WALKER
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CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 16-22, 1980

CRIME	THIS WEEK	YEAR TO DATE
SEXUAL ASSAULT	0	0
ROBBERY	0	1
ASSAULT		
AGGRAVATED	0	7
SIMPLE	1	9
BURGLARY	2	33
THEFTS		
BIKES	13	458
PERSONAL PROPERTY	25	423
STATE PROPERTY	1	48
AUTO THEFTS	0	27
VANDALISM	8	150

CRIME PREVENTION TIP:

The end of the semester is approaching and with it the number of book thefts is on the increase. The majority of the thefts have occurred in the Memorial Union and Hayden Library. The simple solution to this problem is not to leave your property unattended, and when shopping in the University Bookstore be sure to use the lockers that have been provided on the first floor.

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Lab installs computer

The ASU Laboratory of Climatology recently installed an Apple II computer system.

Dr. Anthony Brazel, state climatologist and director of the ASU facility, says the unit includes terminal, video system, and line printer units.

"The system is used by many other state climatologists and will eventually interface with a national network," he said.

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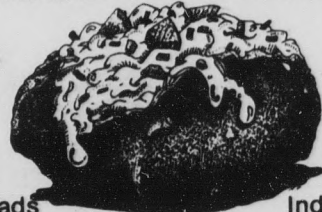
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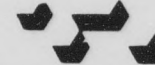


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'Sell yourself,' job expert says

By J.J. Martin

If women are to compete with men for higher job placement in the 1980's they will have to learn how to sell themselves properly, the director of L'Image said Tuesday at ASU.

Marcia Fine, who started the school of self-improvement and modeling six months ago, said due to economic problems the competition for jobs in the 1980's will be tougher than ever.

"Because of this fierce competition the people who know how to present themselves will get the jobs," Fine said. "Only recently have women had role models to follow. The men already know how to package themselves."

Fine's speech to a small audience in the MU was sponsored by the ASU Society of Women Engineers.

She said men have had the upper hand during job interviews for years.

"Males learn how to act professional in their childhood," she said. "Little boys are taught how to shake hands and dress properly. Men's clothes have always reflected pride and authority. It's time for women to do this."

The kinds of clothes a woman wears are extremely important before, during and after a job interview, Fine said.

"A first impression is created within three seconds in the average person's mind," she said. "At a job interview you have between four seconds and three minutes. During that time most interviewers will decide whether you have the job or not."

Fine said clothes can work in the job applicant's favor if she knows what to wear.

"The clothes you wear should show that you are competent and confident, responsible and reliable," she said. "This is what I call the two C's and two R's that will give you that added advantage."

The color of the clothing reflects the wearer's attitude towards the job, Fine said.

"White-colored clothing gives the sense of authority. However, pastels tend to take that sense of power away," she said. "Prints make a statement about who

you are so be careful about wearing one."

Fine added she strongly recommends wearing solids and the classic type of clothes because "they never go out of style."

She said there are three guidelines that determine the right clothes for an interview.

"First, you shouldn't have to apologize for your appearance," Fine explained.

"Second, see if you're not at-

continued page 7

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'Nazi' contest stopped due to group protest

EAST LANSING, MI (CPS) — Retreating before student criticisms that it was insensitive and anti-Semitic, a nightclub catering to Michigan State University students has cancelled a promotional "Adolf Hitler-Eva Braun Look-Alike Contest."

Management of the Land's End club grudgingly agreed the contest, designed to increase student traffic, was "inappropriate."

A group of students had picketed the club, claiming the contest was "anti-Semitic" and suggestive of a more general insensitivity to minorities' feelings.

"More Nazi groups are getting together, and we have a rise of the (Ku Klux) Klan under a reactionary arrangement," protestor Yale Siegel said.

Nationally, Jewish students have been much more active this fall in reporting possibly anti-Semitic slights. Most observers attribute the increased complaints to increased vigilance, especially since the anti-Jewish bombings in France and Germany earlier this year.

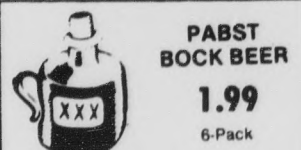
At Maryland, for example, anti-Jewish graffiti seems to be spreading, according to a campus spokesman, who

adds that vandalism against the Jewish student center there has been more frequent.

Rabbi Robert Saks said the Hillel house has been victimized by vandals "for years," but "over the last six or seven months there have

been a spate of these things, and it is my suspicion that it isn't coincidence."

At Michigan State, Land's End entertainment manager Jim Gimesky said Jewish students were taking the Hitler contest "too critically."



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continued from page 6
tracting people of your type. Third, if you find that you feel that you look dull.

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Fine said if women want to get the higher paying jobs they'll have to learn how to "play the game."

"That means going out, getting the job and rising up through the system," she said. "If you're going to play this game you have to play to win."

"The mind is very important but the dress portrays our image. Women are moving so quickly into the work force that those who don't play the game will lose out."

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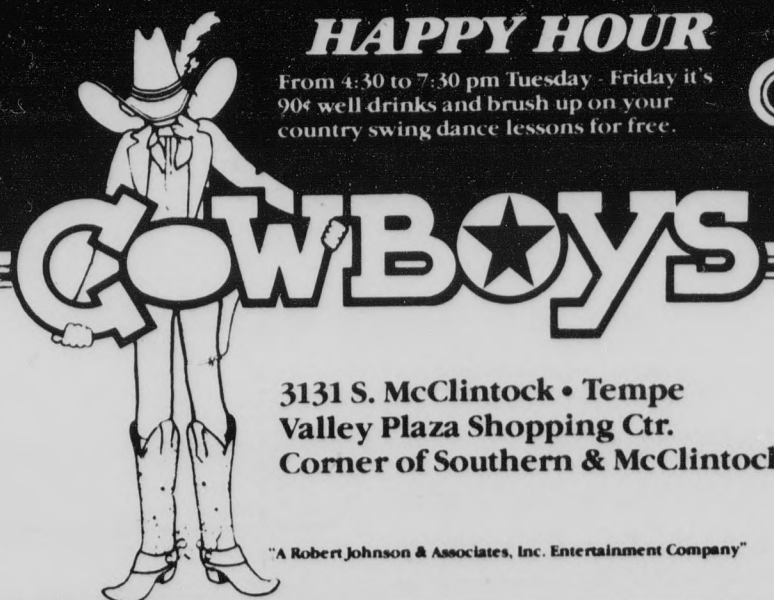
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Ride 'em cowboy

By Will Hart

As the mechanical bull gyrates and bodies fly across the room, real cowboys snicker at the Rexall Drug set.

The difference between the mechanical bull at the local bar and a real 2,000-pound mad Brahma bull is like night and day, said Dave Newhart, a member of the ASU rodeo team.

"A mechanical bull works on centrifugal force, a real bull has more power and goes up and down," Newhart said.

"On a bull you can watch his head and compensate for his moves," he said. "You are also wearing spurs and can grip the bull. On a mechanical bull you are only using your arms to hang on."

Five ASU students ride for the rodeo team in competitions throughout the Southwest, in a sport that is not for those who bruise easily.

"You get banged up," Newhart said. "You end up with bruises, some sprains."

The new drugstore-cowboy trend, popularized by movie heroes such as John

Travolta's character in "Urban Cowboy," brings needed publicity to local rodeos, Newhart said.

"Real cowboys and drug-store cowboys are a different breed of people. Real cowboys have mixed emo-



Dave Newhart

tions about them (their counterparts)," he said.

"If they want to play urban cowboy and they realize that is all they are, great, but if they put an urban cowboy in the rodeo arena that's another matter," he added.

Newhart said he began riding bulls when he was in high school in New Mexico.

"I grew up around horses and started running around

with cowboys. One day they said, 'Its about time you rode a bull,'" he explained.

Newhart said he rode a few bulls and really liked it. After a few years in the armed services, he took the sport seriously and would like to ride professionally someday.

Newhart said he has now given up bull riding and had switched to bronco riding, but his wife is still not too happy with his pastime.

"I talked to my insurance man and he said if I went on the (professional) circuit my insurance rate would skyrocket," Newhart said.

The campus rodeo team has no official status, but team members are required have a grade point average of 2.0. Members remain eligible for four years.

Newhart said the group's main goal is to achieve the same funding and support other school teams get.

The team is hosting a rodeo at the State Fairgrounds on Dec. 13-14 between schools from California, Nevada and Arizona. Invitations have been sent to 23 schools.

Arizona ruins mapped

ASU anthropologists have finished recording, mapping and collecting data on 250 archaeological sites in east-central Arizona.

The three-year project, funded by the U.S.D.A. Forest Service and the National Science Foundation, concentrated on the Pinedale-Snowflake region.

The final research was done by graduate students Kent Lightfoot, John Lindley and Rachael Most and

undergraduates Mike Elder, Johna Hutira, and Don Irwin.

The last stage included an intensive survey of 45-square kilometers outside the town of Snowflake and the excavation of several rooms at Pinedale Ruin.

The ASU anthropologists report most of the prehistoric sites located in the study area were occupied between 200 A.D. and 1475 A.D.

They ranged in size from small, limited activity sites to large, multiple-roomed pueblos. The largest, Four-mile Ruin, contained several hundred rooms, three interior plazas and two kivas.

A detailed study of this ruin was conducted by a special task force of volunteers under the supervision of graduate students Jeffrey Hantman, Roberta Jewett, and Steadman Upham.

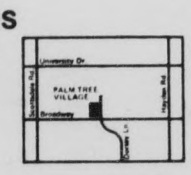


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Iranian arrests sought

LOS ANGELES, CA — The University of California-Los Angeles has recently agreed to formally register a group that encourages citizen's arrests of pro-Khomeini Iranian students in this country.

The group, Save the American Hostages (SAH), offers a \$50 bounty to people with information leading to Iranians' arrests. SAH believes these students are dangerous criminals that threaten American lives.

SAH's appearance on campus seems to suggest a resurgence of anti-Iranian hostility in this country resulting from the ongoing hostage crisis in Teheran. Though not of the scale and intensity of the nationwide protests and demonstrations that immediately followed the embassy takeover last November, SAH and other incidents suggest many Americans are getting restless again.

The president of the Iranian Student

Association at Ohio State was apparently the target of an unsuccessful bombing recently. Investigators said a fire-bomb had been thrown near the window of an apartment occupied by Behzad Bavarian and his wife, but no one was injured.

Robert Ringler, associate dean of the office, said he would be breaking university rules if he rejected the group's bid. The university's laws say any three students, staff or faculty may register as an organization as long as their statement of purpose contains nothing illegal.

But that did not stop other campus groups from forming an alliance to keep SAH from being registered. The Committee Against Racism (CAR), the leaders of the coalition, charged SAH was a racist group and therefore could not be registered.

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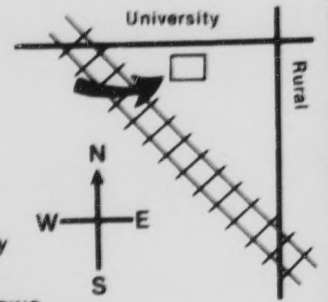


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sports

Beavers seek to 'dam' PAC

By Pete Prisco

Editor's note: This is the seventh in a series highlighting the basketball teams of the Pac-10.

After winning the Pac-10 with a 16-2 record last season, the Oregon State Beavers were sitting on top of the hill heading into the post-season playoffs.

But in the manner of Jack and Jill they too came tumbling down the hill.

In what was one of the biggest upsets of the tournament, the Lamar Cardinals, champions of the Southland Conference, used deadly outside shooting to gun down the highly ranked Beavers.

Beaver head Coach Ralph Miller remembers the upset well.

"We played poorly in that game," Miller said. "I don't know if it was caused by a lack of mental preparation or if we just weren't physically prepared to play Lamar. Plus they shot very, very well."

Although they were upset, the Beavers still enjoyed a very successful season last year, as they finished with an impressive 26-4 mark and

dethroned UCLA from atop the Pac-10 standings.

With four starters returning, including preseason All-America center Steve Johnson, the Beavers could relish the same type of season this year.

But even though the Beavers are picked in the top 10 in almost every preseason poll, Miller thinks the they are not yet quite the team they were last season.

"We have lost two very valuable seniors (Dwayne Allen and Tony Martin) from last years team," Miller

continued page 15



Ralph Miller

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ASU rolls on, 102-53

By Kevin Widlic

South Korean basketball Coach Kim Inkun summed up his team's performance in Monday night's exhibition game against ASU best by saying, "Most players in Asia are smaller."

And it was evident as the Sun Devils' height advantage made a mockery of the contest by hammering the South Koreans, 102-53.

The Korean team never had a chance, but that was to be expected. Their biggest man, at 6-foot-5, would've looked eye-to-eye with either ASU guard Byron Scott or Fat Lever, but against 7-footer Alton Lister, Cho Dongwoo fouled out in the first half.

Korea's biggest asset was keeping the ball away from the Devils with their Harlem Globetrotter-type passing display.

But they seemed to playing the wrong sport. They must've thought they were on a football tour with the numerous tackles made on ASU's home court.

Forward Johnny Nash put it more bluntly. "There were a lot of Pierre Bressants on the floor tonight," he said, referring to Bressant's kamikaze style of play.

The Sky Patrol dominated the boards by a 58-26 margin, with Lister pulling down 15 rebounds and Sam Williams 10.

"The Slam" also chalked up 17 points along with the other Williams, Paul, who had 17. Lever paced the attack with 18 points.

South Korea's tour has seen them play nationwide every other day. But their winless stretch has provided them with some benefits.

continued page 14

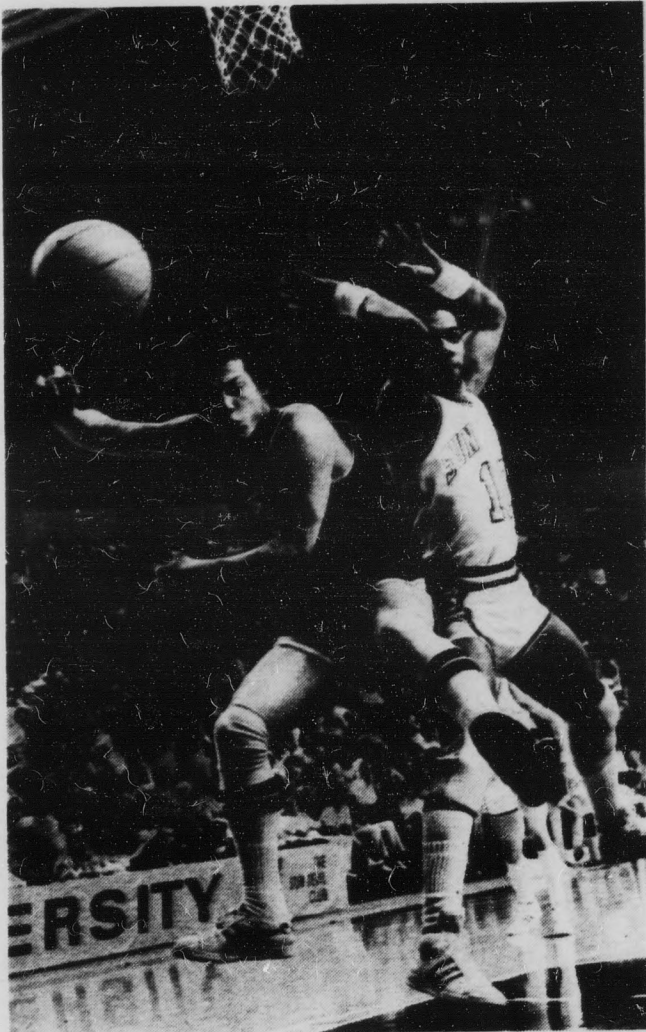


Photo by Linda Christensen

ASU junior guard Pierre Bressant (10) displays his kamikaze tactics with a South Korean National player in Monday's exhibition game in the University Activity Center. The Devils shredded the South Koreans, 102-53.

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Jeff 'cooks' on Suns

By Jeff Fries

For most players drafted by a National Basketball Association team, it's a long hard road to get into the starting lineup.

For Phoenix Suns' forward Jeff Cook, it took all of two years.

Now in his second NBA season, Cook broke into the Suns' starting five when third-year pro Walter "Sweet D" Davis made the move from forward to guard to add height to the Phoenix backcourt.

"Walt added a bigger guard lineup," Cook said. "That takes a lot of pressure off the forwards. Now the bigger guards can take the other guards (around the league) down low easier."

Cook's role on the Suns is one of an unselfish player.

"I'm not relied on for scoring," he said. "The scoring is left for Truck (Robinson, Suns' power forward) and the guards. I'm a rebounder and I get shots when I can."

Cook graduated from Idaho State where he was named All Big Sky Conference in 1977 as a forward and again as a center in 1978. He originally was drafted by the Kansas City Kings in 1978, but was released before the season started. The Suns then grabbed him off the free agent market and signed him in 1979.

Cook became exclusively a forward this season after being a backup center for Suns' standout Alvan Adams last year. There is a big difference between center and forward in the NBA, ac-

cording to the 6-foot-10, 215 pound West Covina, Calif., native.

"The forward spot is not as physical as the center position," Cook said. "It takes more quickness to be a forward, especially on defense. You have to compensate."

He added his rebounding has improved pretty much this year at the forward slot, but said, "sometimes the ball just doesn't come to you."

Cook feels the addition of recently-acquired Dennis Johnson will make his job at forward much less strenuous.

"Dennis adds height to the guard position as well," he said. "(The height helps because) it's demoralizing when a guard goes over you to get a board."

Not many guards have been doing that since Johnson and Davis have been in the backcourt, he added.

Although Cook is solidified in his starting spot, he feels his role is not that far removed from the bench.

"The bench players have much the same role as I do," he said. "They have to be unselfish, try to do something while they're in and push the ball up the court. They also have to try to outscore the other team's bench."

Cook loves the competition in the NBA Pacific division and he comes to life when it's time to play the Suns' nemesis, the defending World Champion Los

continued page 14

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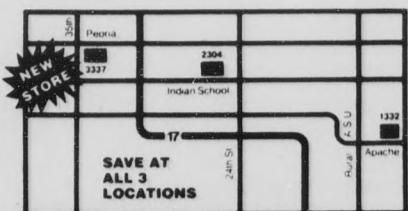
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More about

Cook

continued from page 13

Angeles Lakers — home or away.

"We always try to do our best against the Lakers," he said. "You know, we try to blow 'em out."

The Suns recently finished a two game series with the Lakers in which the teams split. The clubs split six regular season games last year, as each won three on their home turf.

The thought of battling it out in the trenches with the Lakers in the playoffs doesn't seem to upset Cook.

"The playoffs are no different than the regular season," he said. "We'll go at them the same way we would any other game."

Cook feels it will go down to the wire between LA and the Suns, displaying his confidence for himself and his team.

"Right now we're not worried," he said. "They have to catch us. We're just going to take them one at a time."

ASU v'ball to play UA

In the musical words of Brian Wilson, ASU and UA will be fighting for the bragging rights of "No. 1 in the state."

ASU's 15th-ranked Sun Devil volleyball team goes to Tucson to play the Wildcats in what ASU Coach Dale Flickinger said is a crucial match for the Devils' playoff chances.

The Devils are 24-15 overall and 4-7 in Western Conference Athletic Association play.

UA is 2-1 against ASU, with the Devils and Wildcats splitting games in the Arizona State Invitational in September and UA beating the Devils in five games last month.

More about

South Koreans get bombarded

continued from page 11

"We've learned a lot about rebounding, mainly about boxing out," Coach Inkun said.

The Koreans have learned from the best, having opposed some of the top teams in America on their trek.

"Kentucky and Indiana were the best we've played so far," Inkun said, "but ASU was very strong, too."

Sun Devil head Coach Ned Wulk called the exhibition a "no comment game."

"It was nice to play someone else," Wulk said, "but this really gave us no indication of where we're at. It gave us a good look at our zone offense. Our one-on-one defense needs work, though."

ASU opens the regular season Tuesday night against U.S. International in the University Activity Center.

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More about

Beavers look for PAC title

continued from page 10

said. "And when you replace experience with younger people, there is no way at this point in the season you can have a better team."

With the abundance of talent he returns, one has to wonder if Miller is just trying to downplay his team so they won't become cocky.

To start, the Beavers have one of the best centers in the country in the 6-foot-11 Johnson, who set a National Collegiate Athletic Association record for field goal percentage by shooting an amazing .710 from the floor.

The bad news for Beaver opponents this season is that Miller says Johnson is a much improved player so far in preseason workouts.

"This is the first year that he has come into camp in top physical shape," Miller said. "In previous years he was hurt in the off-season, so he really couldn't work out, but this year he's ready, and it's shown."

Johnson, who is foul-prone, will be backed up by

Les Conner. He was touted as the top junior college "big guard" in America last season.

He along with returnees William Brew and 5-foot-10 Andy McClousky should help the backcourt picture for Coach Miller.

The weak spot on last year's team was the rebounding of the forwards. But recruiting may have solved that problem, as Miller has landed himself a gem.

The jewel is 6-foot-8 freshman Charlie Sitton, who was named by some scouting services as the top high school player in America last season.

"Charlie has looked good so far in workouts," Miller said. "He is one of the better defensive freshmen I have ever seen."

But Sitton is not automatically penciled in as a starter, as he is fighting with incumbent Rob Holbrook and sophomore Jamie Stangle for one forward spot. The other forward spot will probably be

"I'm not in a position to say we have the best backcourt in America," Miller said. "But I know there aren't many teams with guards equal to ours."

6-foot-7 sophomore Bill McShane.

While the center position is the team's strength, the Beaver backcourt is no slouch either.

With two seniors returning, 6-foot-3 Ray Blume and 6-foot-2 Mark Radford, Miller thinks his guard duo is one of the best around.

"I'm not in a position to say we have the best backcourt in America," Miller said. "But I know there aren't many teams that have guards equal to ours."

Blume and Radford, both known for their outside shooting, combined to average 27 points per game last season, while dishing out 236 assists.

The duo, however, played nearly every minute in 1980-81 because the Beavers lacked guard depth. But with the addition of a top newcomer, the pair may be able to catch a breather now and then this season.

The top arrival in the backcourt is 6-foot-4 guard

handled by last year's super sub, Jeff Stoudt, who is known for his mortar-range jump shots.

Once again this season Miller will use a full-court press to offset the team's lack of inside power.

"I've used the press since 1948, so we will definitely be using it again this year," he said.

While the Beavers, along with ASU and UCLA, are projected as the conference favorites Miller thinks the Sun Devils are the team to beat.

"I think ASU can offset the loss of (Kurt) Nimphius, better than we can the loss of Martin and Allen and better than UCLA can the loss of James Wilkes and Kiki Vandeweghe," he said.

"I don't have much respect for the validity of those early polls," Miller said. "There is only one important position — where you end up in the final poll."

Next: Larry Brown's UCLA Bruins

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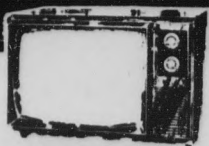
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