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ASASU officers to ignore film ban court ruling

By David Schwartz

The Associated Students Executive Committee passed a resolution Wednesday to disregard the ASASU Supreme Court's decision to overturn the committee's X-rated movie ban.

The resolution states the Executive Committee will establish a committee to set up film guidelines and should continue to refuse to spend University funds for X-rated films.

Committee member Matthew Scully said the court justices exceeded their authority by issuing a decision "they were never empowered to make."

The court is only qualified to rule on the ASASU Constitution and bylaws, not the U.S. Constitution, he said.

"I have a great deal of contempt for any student court that tries to interpret the U.S. Constitution," Scully said. "The student Supreme Court has presumed to exercise powers which they were never vested."

ASASU Executive Vice President Bob Mulhern said he consulted five attorneys to ensure the legality of the resolution.

"The ASASU Constitution and bylaws define what their (the court's) powers are, and they definitely overstepped them," Mulhern said. "We don't feel we're obligated to

follow rules based on assumed powers."

The resolution was passed by a 4-2 vote with Activities Vice President Chris Spinella and Bernie McKibben, an ASASU senator, the only dissenting votes.

On Feb. 23 the Supreme Court forbade the Executive Committee from exercising prior restraint over the Neeb Hall Film Series selection, saying it violated the First and Fourteenth amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

ASASU President Tom Ajamie, a non-voting committee member, spoke out vehemently against the resolution.

"In this case the judgment of the Executive Committee, and in particular Bob Mulhern and Helen Mawhinney's (ASASU campus affairs vice president) judgment, is distorted and self-centered," Ajamie said.

He added it was "disappointing" to see an Executive Committee pass a resolution that is inconsistent with the opinions of a federal judge and two state attorneys.

On Feb. 27, U.S. District Court Judge Carl Muecke refused to grant a temporary restraining order, but established proceedings for a permanent injunction hearing for three ASU law students and the Neeb Hall Film Series director. The

students are suing the ASU administration for its Jan. 9 ban on the films.

The ban, issued by Dean of Students Leon Shell, said ASU will not spend University funds for the purchasing, renting and/or leasing of obscene, pornographic movies for viewing at University facilities.

Ajamie said the resolution is a show of "blatant ignorance and stupidity" on the part of the committee in going against the same ASASU constitutional authority that grants it the right to lead.

Mike Hall, chief justice of the court, said the Executive Committee's decision infringes on the power of the court to protect students' rights.

"Why even have a court if they disregard our rulings?" Hall said. "We are the first line of defense for the students."

Hall added the court has a responsibility to interpret the ASASU Constitution and bylaws as well as render decisions that are consistent with the U.S. Constitution.

Possible contempt of court actions may be filed if the committee continues to disregard the policy and ignore the decisions of the court, Hall added.

Regents would regulate sales, use of facilities

Amended bill would cut universities' services

By Julie Mann

Only goods and services the Arizona Board of Regents consider to be education or research-related will be sold at the three state universities if an amended bill passes the Arizona Legislature.

An amendment added this week to HB 2148 requires the regents to regulate the sale of goods and services and the public use of facilities that are said to compete unfairly with private businesses.

Another new amendment requires a sales tax on food and items sold on campus.

The amendments also mandate the regents provide procedures for hearing and resolving unfair competition complaints received from the private sector.

The legislation, which the Commerce Committee just approved, is expected to be voted on by the full House next

week.

Robert Huff, regent executive director who helped formulate the amendments, said the changes were in the right direction, but "we didn't get everything we wanted."

"There's a widespread feeling that the universities are unfairly competing with private enterprise," Huff said.

Allowable activities listed in the amendments include the sale of food, textbooks, school supplies and items with the university insignia.

The amendments indicate the sale of other items not directly connected with the schools, such as tapes, stuffed animals and plants, is in unfair competition with the private sector.

Huff said the bill requires the regents to compile a detailed list of all goods and services that can be sold without com-

peting with private enterprise.

But he added the list will be incomplete because a comprehensive list is impossible to make.

"How do you list every single item in the bookstore, all the consulting and all the quasi-business activities that go on at the universities?" he said.

A certain degree of latitude is needed for university consultation and research, Huff added.

He said he does not know the specific items the regents intend to authorize.

Huff said the regents may form a private enterprise grievance committee at its monthly meeting this weekend because of a formal complaint against the solar water heater classes held at ASU.

continued page 6



It's that time again

ASU wide receiver Jerome Weatherspoon pulls in a pass during a drill on the second day of spring training, but head

coach Darryl Rogers, inset, doesn't seem too impressed... Spring training will continue through the first week of April.

Staff photos by Lars Jones

news briefs

from the Associated Press

AFL-CIO chief attacks Reagan's tax, budget cuts

WASHINGTON — AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland offered Congress some of the harshest criticism so far of President Reagan's economic recovery plan, prompting some congressmen to ask whether he is out of step with the nation's millions of blue-collar workers. "The budget cuts, tax cuts, regulatory cuts and money supply cuts add up to more inflation and more unemployment," Kirkland told the House Budget Committee. "We do not believe that the nation has been too generous in helping the poor, the disadvantaged and the unemployed," he said.

Junta leader to make amnesty offer; U.S. Embassy attack reported

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Junta leader Jose Napoleon Duarte said Wednesday he is extending his offer of amnesty to anti-junta guerrillas and has ordered the arrest of a retired major who called on the military to take over the government. Meanwhile today, gunmen fired six shots at the U.S. Embassy from a speeding car, but no one was injured and Marine guards did not return fire, an embassy spokesman reported. There was no immediate claim of responsibility. It was the first reported attack on the embassy since the Reagan administration announced a tripling of military aid to the military-civilian junta and the provision of 20 advisers to train Salvadoran security forces to deal with the guerrilla insurgency.

Administration seeks \$33 billion more for defense

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger asked Wednesday for a \$32.6-billion surge in the Pentagon's budget as the down payment for a larger Navy, a faster bomber and other new weaponry because "the United States cannot allow the military balance to swing further" in favor of Russia. "I think we've fallen dangerously far behind in a number of vital areas, and I think it essential that we do something about this as quickly as we can," Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee.

GOP senators to press Reagan for Medicaid rules waiver

PHOENIX — Senate Republican leaders said Wednesday they will urge the Reagan administration for a waiver of Medicaid rules to launch an alternative indigent health care plan in Arizona. GOP leaders hope to extract at least \$30 million in federal money to match \$15 million from the state for a program shaped to bypass implementation of the state 1974 Medicaid Act.

Aging GOP senator claims new life

WASHINGTON — S.I. Hayakawa says Ronald Reagan's landslide and the Republican majority in the Senate have roused him to new political life. But while he's ready to take the heat of a tough re-election campaign, the climate around the Capital still makes him want to doze. "One of the things that really hit me hard about this climate — and other Californians have complained about this — is that we are not used to central heating," the 74-year-old Hayakawa said in a recent interview.

Arizona bar to give word on Kleindienst case

PHOENIX — The state bar's recommendations on disciplining former U.S. Attorney General Richard Kleindienst should be unsealed March 9 despite Kleindienst's plea for a second deadline extension, the Arizona Supreme Court said Tuesday. Kleindienst, who served as the nation's top lawyer during the Nixon administration, was given a one-month extension in February, after asking for more time to work on his reply to the bar's secret findings.

House committee favors measure to forbid public employee strikes

PHOENIX — The House Education Committee gave overwhelming approval Wednesday to a ban on strikes by public employees and forfeiture of office by public officials who rehire strikers. The bill, which now heads to a committee headed by its sponsor, was approved 11-3 despite warnings that it would never become law, that it would aggravate labor relations, and that flaws in its language would keep lawyers busy for years if it did become law. "We are seeing more and more militancy on the part of public employee unions," said sponsor James Skelly, R-Scottsdale. "The public cannot tolerate disruptions in the public sector."

Employees paid to damage train seats

OAKLAND, Calif. — An investigation by the Bay Area Rapid Transit and police has found that several employees of a maintenance firm were paid to slash train seats and then repair them. BART police on Tuesday arrested Stanley Hurwitz, owner of Service Systems, Inc., and three employees of the company, which has been paid more than \$115,000 to repair more than 7,000 seats slashed by vandals on BART trains. Contra Costa County District Attorney William A. O'Malley said investigators found distinctive slashing patterns on 85 percent of the vandalized cushions.

Senate committee supports call to remove milk price boost

WASHINGTON — The Senate Agriculture Committee handed President Reagan his first budget-cutting victory on Wednesday by endorsing his call for eliminating the scheduled April 1 increase in milk price supports. Eliminating the semi-annual adjustment would save the government an estimated \$147 million this fiscal year. If the increase were implemented, consumers likely would have had to pay 7½ cents more for a gallon of milk and a dime more for a pound of butter or cheese.

ACLU appeals for execution delay

INDIANAPOLIS — The American Civil Liberties Union appealed Wednesday for clemency for condemned murderer Steven T. Judy, but Judy himself opposed the request and the governor said he did not plan to halt next Monday's electrocution. The ACLU and 10 Indiana religious leaders filed a petition with Gov. Robert D. Orr and the State Clemency Commission seeking a delay in the execution and a gubernatorial commutation of the death sentence to life in prison. But Orr said there was "no reason under the sun" for him to stay the execution, which he expected to proceed as scheduled before sunrise Monday at the state prison at Michigan City.

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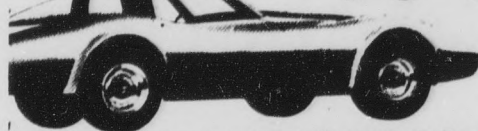
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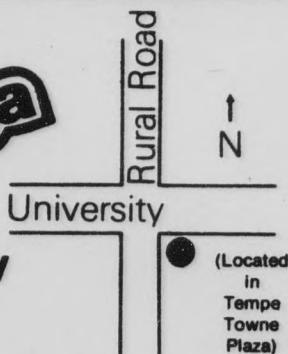
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Budget

Senate receives proposals for 1981-82 fiscal program

By David Schwartz

Associated Students President Tom Ajamie submitted a \$167,819 budget recommendation for the intramurals program to the ASASU Senate Wednesday night.

The budget also calls for the scaling-down of yearbook funds, the funding of a director for the Faculty Course Evaluation Program, and a cut in the Minority Affairs Board funding.

Ajamie said he re-evaluated the senate's previous allocation of \$158,391 and said it was an "unrealistic figure" for intramurals to operate under.

"The intramurals should have been given the 10 percent increase by the senate as they were told to by the Arizona Board of Regents," Ajamie said.

He added if ASASU is going to fund intramurals, then they should fund them enough to make the program work.

Ajamie also decided to fund an editor of the yearbook to keep the idea going until the project has a chance to get off the ground.

"If you're going to initiate a program such as a yearbook, then you better have the money to back it up if it fails," Ajamie said.

He added the yearbook could run into the same problems Fallfest did by expecting to generate a large amount of revenue in the first year of a program.

The senate recommended almost \$38,000 be allocated for the yearbook with an expected revenue of \$3,573 in its first year.

Ajamie also recommended the funding for a FCEP director to keep the program operational.

"I can understand the senate's feeling in disapproval of the FCEP," Ajamie said. "We haven't had a workable program on

ASASU President

Tom Ajamie submitted the 1981-82 budget to the ASASU Senate Wednesday night. It calls for increased intramurals funding.

this campus for two years."

He also recommended approximately \$4,000 be cut from the proposed funding for the MAB because he could not see funding a program to such a large extent for a "first-time ever" board.

The senate will vote on Ajamie's recommendations and their final budget will be presented to the University Budget Committee.

Ajamie said the senate gave him a budget considerably over the 3 percent budget requested by the regents.

"The senate came in with a budget that was 20 to 30 percent over the 3 percent figure," Ajamie said. "I can argue certain budget recommendations before the administration, but not to that degree."

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At every word a reputation dies.
— Alexander Pope

opinion

Brock the businessman hurts athletic reputation recovery

The value of a solid reputation has been well appreciated over the ages. Whole countries have been overrun and maidens scorned on the basis of a reputation, all for the sake of preserving a "good name."

At ASU, the reputation of our Athletic Department has been dragged — from coast to coast — through the mud of the Frank Kush affair. A tattered remnant of ASU's good name barely survived, and recent actions by an unrealizing AD official are threatening to bloody it even more.

ASU baseball coach Jim Brock is jeopardizing ASU's ailing reputation by raising the very question of conflict of interest.

BROCK IS PART-OWNER of Sun Devil Nautilus-Aerobics, a health club scheduled to open soon at the corner of Rural and University. His name and the ASU Sun Devil logo have been used — albeit discreetly — in newspaper ads and in special discount flyers that were recently distributed to staff and faculty members.

Going by the book, there is nothing wrong with this method of promotion. There is no legal connection between ASU and the club, no contracts have been signed for our teams to work out there. Until that ink has dried, Brock the businessman formally stays at an arm's length from ASU.

THERE IS ALSO NOTHING ILLEGAL in using the Sun Devil logo. Designed by Walt Disney Studios shortly after World War II, the devil emblem is unpatented and used by countless companies in the Valley. Many of these same companies have offered the same type of special discounts to the University community as the sales pitches now coming from Sun Devil Nautilus-Aerobics. Nothing wrong there.

Brock is not breaking any University codes, he's not breaking the law. But he is taking the chance that his connections with the club will be misread by an unknowing public that

still associates the ASU Athletic Department with corruption.

Once shattered, a reputation is hard to rebuild. Take a look at the ex-convict. He has erred, no doubt, and has pledged to reform, re-establish his good name and his good standing.

UNFORTUNATELY, it's one of life's small inequities that doing this depends on people's perceptions of an "ex-con" and their stubbornness to forget the wrongdoings of the past. These perceptions are often misinformed, perhaps blatantly incorrect, but however unfair, this double standard forces the ex-convict to keep his nose extra-clean.

The ex-con at ASU is our Athletic Department. Brock was not involved with the original Kush scandal, but he is still a representative of the department, and should be ethically matching the high standards required to rebuild the ASU reputation.

Brock's name is too well known to miss. Tagged onto a private business enterprise located so close to campus, it instantly raises the question of conflict of interest, a question that not everyone will take the time to clear up.

AS A DEDICATED COACH, Brock surely has ASU's best interests in mind. It's doubtful he'd intentionally snare himself in a blatant conflict of interest, a case that could only hurt himself and the University.

But at the same time, Brock must force himself to realize that, as an official at a tarnished institution, he must conduct himself so far above reproach as to escape all criticism and question of wrongdoing.

His company's ads fall short of this standard, and can only cast doubts for the uninformed public as to whether ASU is seriously on the road to reputation recovery after all.

Tricia Reeson
editor



letters

Researcher seeks aid

Editor:

I'm doing some research and need to contact people who feel they have had some unusual experiences or problems with either the Humane Society or the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

These would include positive things such as exceptional rescues or help for animals, or extreme competence or devotion to duty.

On the other hand, they might include negative aspects such as in-

competence, ignorance, physical injury or death resulting from orders from a society, improper confiscation of animals, or undue harassment. Information on legal suits against one of the societies — either pending or considered — would also be helpful.

If anyone has any pertinent information, please inform me at the following address: Jeff Richards, P.O. Box 775, Chico, CA. 95927.

Jeff Richards

Tamburo thanks basketball fans

Editor:

A brief note to thank all of the students who attended last Saturday's Sun Devil basketball game against California. It was one of the most emotional, enjoyable nights for all of us involved in the ASU Athletic department. The tribute to the senior basketball players was outstanding and the roar was unbelievable.

For those who missed the game, maybe, the word has finally gotten out that Sun Devil basketball is quite an enjoyable experience.

Again, on behalf of everyone in the Intercollegiate Athletic Department, thank you for your attendance and active role in support of ASU basketball. And for those who missed Saturday night's game ... it was a scene that may never be repeated.

Dick Tamburo
Director of Athletics

Portik



Right-to-lifers challenge University

Editor:

ASU Right-to-Life would like to applaud the efforts of Sen. Jesse Helms and Reps. Henry Hyde and Romano L. Mazzoli who on Jan. 19 introduced identical bills that would declare: "Human life shall be deemed to exist from conception."

The passage of this simple piece of legislation would effectively stop the slaughter of more than a million babies a year. Few have probed the depths of this issue, for example, the victimization of the mother by not being informed of the psychological

and physical risks caused by abortion, or a mother's lack of information concerning the development of her baby.

Fewer still have looked beyond the thin facade of catchy phrases used and accepted so unwittingly by the

public.

We challenge this university community to think through this issue for themselves.

Christopher J. Martin
Ann Young
Craig Hintze

New Waves

By Gary Markstein



more letters

Financial Aids folks sick of bad publicity

Editor:

The time has arrived for one of the staff workers in the Financial Aid Office to speak out on all the abuse which is heaped on us by the State Press. I would like any of them to come up here to spend a week in July or August to see what goes on: just to answer the phone calls would be a revelation to those who accuse without knowledge of the facts.

Administrators are now being blamed for what happened last summer but they are not those who do the work. Long suffering staff members, whose numbers have not increased in years, must do all the paper work. Bank loan paper work has increased 300 percent and the same two permanent personnel handle the work. Now they are working with two temporary employees in addition but these people were not hired until August — far too late to be of any immediate use to alleviate the situation during registration. New people must have time to be trained.

The 4,000 students which the State Press alluded to in their front page story is an inaccurate number. There were 1,800 bank loans which were delayed due to the unexpected expansion in that area. However, we had to deal with all the extra paper work entailed by running out of federal money, and even opening the morning mail was a monumental task.

The paper work in the operations area of the Financial Aid Office has increased 150 percent. During peak periods we also have temporary help — hardly adequate to handle even phone calls until close to the end of their employment period.

Another item which I feel compelled to comment on is the unfair, unfounded and unproven allegations that one of our minority Financial Aid officers takes kickbacks. Until this accusation has been proven I believe the State Press should discontinue referring to these allegations unless the editorial staff also intends to act as judges.

Furthermore, if it is true that ASU lost 4,000 students because of Financial Aids, I would like to know how this campus could accommodate more than 40,000 students. I think it has more people around now than can be provided for adequately. Financial Aids has been maligned by the State Press for years and I, for one, am tired of it.

Naomi Barkas
Staff
Financial Aids Office

Letter Policy

The State Press encourages letters on any topic.

To ensure the best chance for timely publication, letters should be typed, double spaced, with margins set on 60 characters per line.

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

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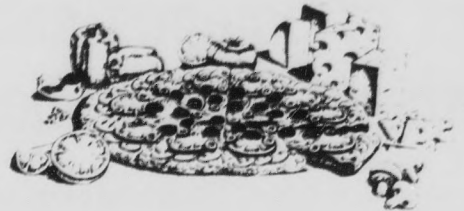
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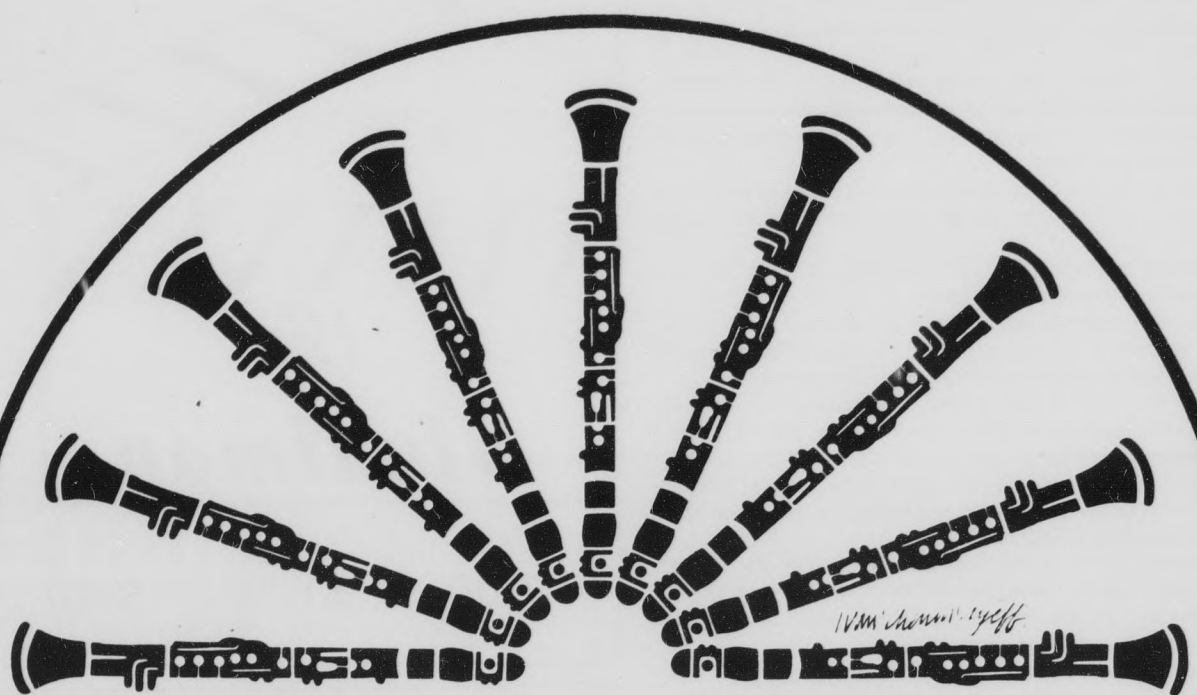
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Mountain Bell

Regents to investigate effect of campus sales on private competition

By Sharon E. Bushard

The Arizona Board of Regents will appoint a committee to study the effects of university-based sales on private enterprise this weekend.

Dr. Robert Huff, the regents' executive coordinator, said the board has received formal complaints the three state universities are "overly competitive with private enterprise" in some areas.

"Some of the university bookstores look like department stores," Huff said.

Regent Tio Tachias said university bookstores should be limited in the amount of non-academic items sold.

"I would consider limiting purchasing at these stores to students only," Tachias said.

Huff said the sale of calculators, t-shirts and other items not essential for classwork provide the basis for most of the complaints.

There also have been complaints concerning ASU's solar energy program from people in the solar industry, he said.

Private consulting firms also have charged some faculty members who act as consultants use university facilities to develop their programs, Huff said.

A bill proposed to limit state government competition with private enterprise is now before the Arizona House of Representatives.

Student Regent Renee Marler said the board also will vote on next year's student health insurance program.

Insurance coverage will not change substantially from the program was offered last year, but premiums may cost less, Marler said.

Only one of the eight bids being looked at by the board is lower than what the state is paying right now, she said.

Huff said there is an "incredible range" in the prices of the eight insurance packages.

Marler said the qualifications and past experience of the bidding companies will be taken into consideration by the board.

The regents also will review funding policies for the Arizona Students Association, Huff said.

Huff said the regents probably will consider whether to maintain or drop a clause prohibiting ASA from lobbying with funds granted to the organization by the board.

Currently the board designates the amount of funding given to the student organization from tuition fees, gifts and grants to the universities.

A possible change would be to allow local student governments to determine the amount of funding given to the state student's association, Huff said.

Kurt Freitag, ASA executive director, said the change probably was being considered because several of the regents did not think the organization was "responsive enough" to local student governments.

"But of course we are responsive," Freitag said.

Tachias said he would not be in favor of allowing ASA to lobby with funds allocated by the board.

"I don't think that would be very palatable. There are other ways to raise funds for that purpose," he said.

The board also will approve funding requests for fire and life safety requirements in the universities' residential and academic buildings.

Huff said corrections of violations in the dormitories will be given the "highest priority."

The improvements will cost approximately \$8 million, Huff said. About \$3 million is already available in university accounts, he said.

The board will meet March 6 and March 7 in the Education Building at UA.

More about Bill

continued from page 1

"As other areas are drawn to our attention, we (the regents) will look at those as well," he added.

Bill Phelps, ASU vice president of business affairs, said private firms disapprove of the University using state buildings and selling goods cheaper than private businesses.

He said the University is tax-supported, but privately-run operations must pay sales taxes and cover their own costs.

But Phelps said the University provides a lot of benefits to the surrounding community.

"To say we are competing is looking at the bad things and not the good," he added.

Phelps said the sales tax would be imposed on athletic events, concerts and plays as well as food and bookstore supplies.

A 5 percent sales tax would generate more than \$600,000 a year in state tax revenue based on current sales, he added.

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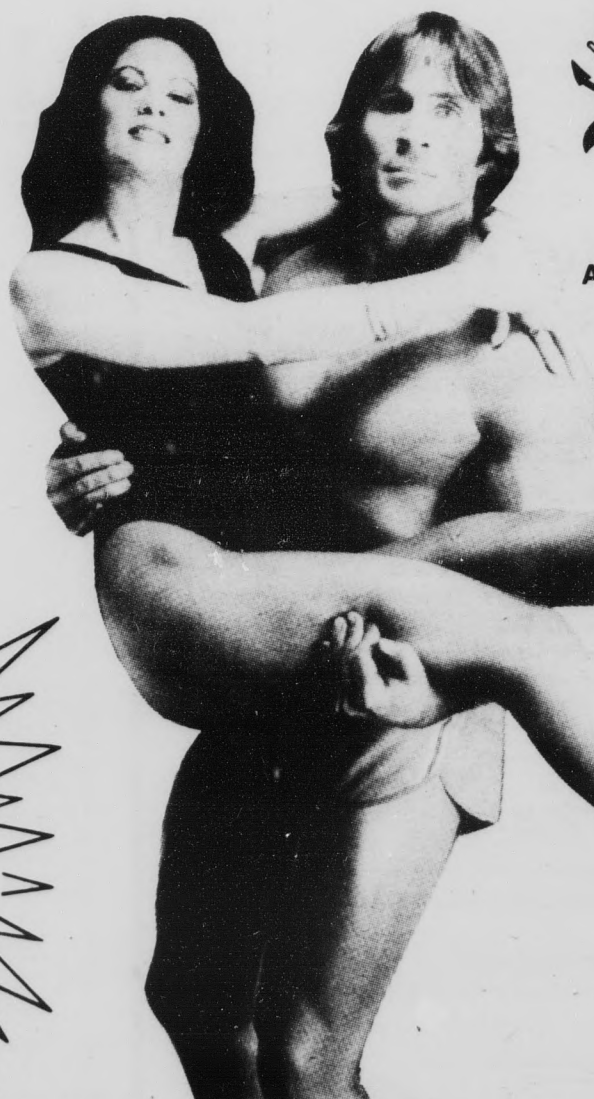
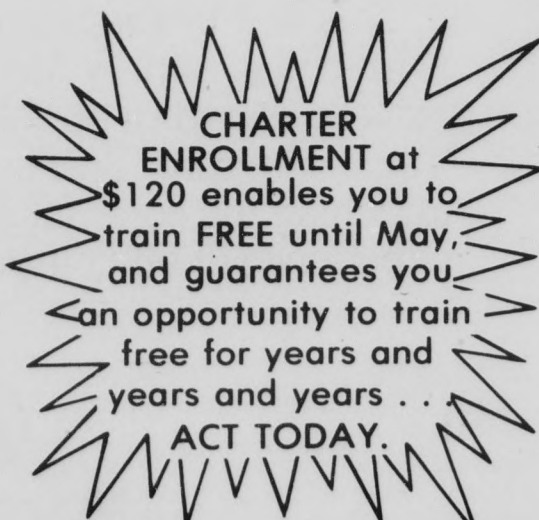
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Staff photo by Bob Beamesderfe.

Paul Hagstedt directs the drilling of a series of large holes that are part of the subsoil investigation taking place north of Sun Devil Stadium. After the inspection of soil layers is complete, access tubes will be installed in the holes from the bedrock up to the surface. Slope indicators can then be lowered into the tubes to detect shifting in the ground.

Teen illicit drug use levels, according to survey results

Collegiate Hedlines

Drug use is still widespread among high school students, but it's leveling off, according to the latest national survey by the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research.

Its most recent survey of almost 17,000 high school seniors shows 65 percent report illicitly using some drug during their lifetime, while 39 percent report us-

ing some drug other than marijuana.

For the first time since the Institute began its drug use surveys in 1975, use of most illicit substances has either leveled off or declined. Report authors Lloyd Johnston, Jerald Bachman and Patrick O'Malley conclude that 1978 and 1979 were the peak years of "a long and dramatic rise in marijuana use among American high school students."

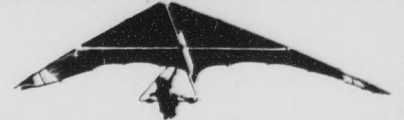
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Gridder alters statement

Ex-player witnessed uppercut

By Jeff Sellers

Former ASU football player Gary Bouck testified Wednesday Frank Kush delivered an uppercut to Kevin Rutledge in a 1978 game in Seattle.

Bouck said he and defensive end Bryan Caldwell were walking on the sideline toward Kush, 15 yards away, when the former ASU head football coach shoved Rutledge's face mask up and delivered a right-hand uppercut under the mask.

"I never knew if it connected," Bouck said, "but it was an uppercut."

Rutledge, a former ASU punter, charges in his \$2.2 million lawsuit against Kush and others that Kush punched him and made a concerted effort with former assistant coach Bill Maskill to harass him off the team and forfeit his scholarship.

Warren Platt, Kush's attorney, said Bouck erred when he testified he observed the incident from Kush's right side.

Platt said the punt preceding the alleged punch went right to left, not left to right as Bouck testified, and Bouck, after running down the field as a member of the punting unit, approached Kush from his left side.

Bouck agreed with Platt he had a poorer view from Kush's

left side.

The alleged punch appeared to be intended to hit Rutledge, but not hurt him, Bouck testified. He said Rutledge's head did not jerk back from the uppercut.

Bouck said he and Caldwell looked at each other after the alleged punch and "laughed it off."

"We thought nothing would ever come of it," he said.

Bouck and the rest of the football players signed statements in September 1979 provided by an assistant coach at a team meal they did not see Kush punch Rutledge.

He testified he lied on his statement because he was worried about his future as a player and considered the statements "a joke."

Bouck met with Kush and attorney Harry Cavanaugh in Kush's office Oct. 10, 1979, and denied he had seen Kush strike Rutledge because he was "intimidated by the situation," he testified.

Rick Lynch, an ASU athletic booster, tape-recorded several telephone conversations with Bouck in September and October 1979. Bouck said he did not know Lynch was playing the tapes for Fred Miller, former ASU athletic director, and Gene Felker, executive director of the Sun Angel Foundation.

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Computer science attracts large percentage of students

Campus Digest News Service

Times are tough for higher education across the country, but computer science is bucking the trend.

Computer science is drawing 20 percent or more students each year at many colleges. Starting salaries for its graduates have climbed almost 40 percent over the past three years, and demand for computer science graduates is 40

percent higher than the supply.

The surge in computer science enrollment has forced colleges to hire temporary and part-time help to assist in instruction.

The National Center for Education Statistics reports that computer and informational science graduates will increase in number from 7,580 in 1979 to 11,950 in 1987.

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Relationships are vital, prof says

By Richard Burr

Contrary to popular opinion, materialistic selfishness is not what characterizes human society; the need for enduring social relationships underlies human motivation, according to an ASU anthropology professor.

Lyle Steadman said selfishness threatens social relationships which are the key to human survival.

"Economists say that self-interest promotes relationships because it increases the (economic) benefits for all involved," Steadman said.

"But social relationships often involve a loss of economic resources and benefits," he said. "For example, the basis of human sociality is parental behavior, distinguished by systematic sacrifice for offspring."

Steadman said economists often say the sacrifice for children is "old age insurance." But Steadman disagrees.

"That explanation cannot account for the parental behavior of all mammals. Mammalian offspring often leave their parents permanently and the children can't nurse their parents," he said.

Steadman added self-interest couldn't be the motivation for the parent-child relationship because it is not in the offspring's self-interest to care for his elderly parents once he is independent of them.

Another commonly accepted theory Steadman rejects is the explanation for religion.

There are two major explanations for the existence of religion in anthropology and other social sciences.

First is the "group" theory which asserts people join religions to belong to a group. Second is the psychological theory that claims people invent religion to make them feel better.

But Steadman said the group theory is erroneous because a prophet can emerge and break a religious group apart.

"All modern cults start in this way, he added. "New religions actually break

groups apart."

Steadman said the psychological explanation is inaccurate because the presumed anxiety people are trying to rid themselves of cannot be verified.

"You can't identify anxiety externally. It really does not show on your face. It is in your mind," he said.

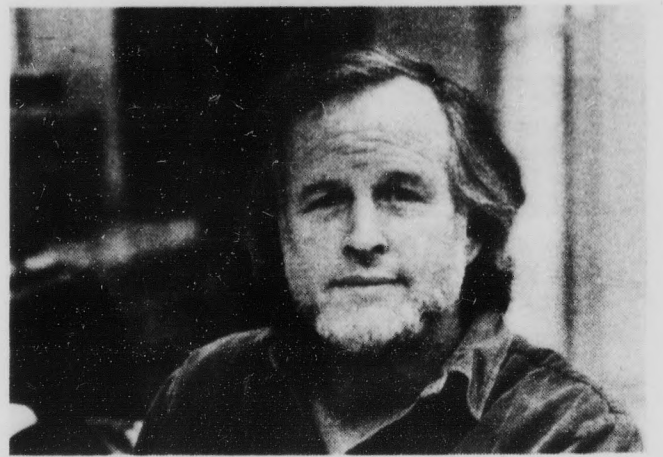
"Also, preachers often warn followers of damnation, which does not make them feel better, but if anything, increases their anxiety," he said.

Steadman said people become involved in religion

to have social relationships which help them survive.

He said religions were designed subconsciously by our ancestors who discovered certain social behaviors maximize survival. Those behaviors were passed down through the ages via religious teaching.

Religious beliefs are taught because people want to leave descendants, Steadman said. Those beliefs that do not enhance man's ability to survive are not passed on to offspring and eventually disappear.



Lyle Steadman

Correction

In a State Press article yesterday more than 4,000 late student aid awards were reported to have resulted, in part, from officials' absences. The 4,000 figure was obtained from an Aug. 11, 1980, memo from Comptroller Steve Colby. The memo's figure is incorrect and should have read 1,800, according to Financial Aids Director Daniel Martinez.

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Funds, staff increases improve speech clinic, chairman states

Additional staff and a budget increase have improved the service and quality provided by ASU's speech and hearing clinic, according to the clinic's chairman.

Dr. Michael Dorman said the clinic is designed to train graduate students, while providing a service to a limited clientele.

"The improvements have helped the graduate students better their education and in turn help the clients," Dorman said.

A machine acquired last year by the clinic can determine hearing problems in infants by measuring electronic brain signals from the brain stem, he said.

"This evoked potential averager machine is one of only a few in the state," Dorman said.

Patricia Whaley, clinic director, said children as young as 18 months have been treated for speech disorders at ASU. The clinic is capable of treating a newborn infant for hearing problems, she said.

Whaley said many of the clinic's clients are referred by physicians and school systems.

Dorman said another machine helps diagnose brain stem

"I never wanted to go to a barber school for a haircut, so I can see their point, but the students are so well-supervised you might as well have a Ph.D or a master's doing it," he added.

Whaley said depending on their field, graduate students have to complete 300 hours with patients of either hearing or speech disorders.

"The clinic program allows the students to acquire these hours in a situation where they can apply the techniques they

"A lot of the improvements to children who come here are not miracle cures, but with persistence and therapy you can see some changes."

have learned in class," she said.

People seeking treatment are scheduled according to the demand for experience from graduate students and the need to fulfill a specific requirement in the student's field, she said.

There are 30 to 40 students working at the clinic and 20 to 30 of those are scheduled during the week, Whaley said.

"It's almost impossible for a student to take more than three people per week because of personal work and school demands," she added.

"We are not a full-time clinic, we operate during the academic year and the first eight weeks of summer school," she said.

"Some graduate students have taken a giant step and are well adept," Whaley said. "They know what to do."

When a person or child comes to the clinic they are evaluated for either speech or hearing problems and are referred to another specialist if we are full, she added.

If there is room, then an appointment is made and a graduate student will perform any therapy needed under the supervision of the director.

"The clinic program allows the students to acquire these hours in a situation where they can apply the techniques they have learned in class."

disorders that can cause impaired hearing by recording actions of the ear muscle.

"A lot of the improvements to children who come here are not miracle cures, but with persistence and therapy you can see some changes," he said.

Dorman said the clinic will seek a neurologist faculty member to aid persons with speech disorders.

Some people are cautious when they are referred to the clinic because the treatment is given by graduate students, he said.

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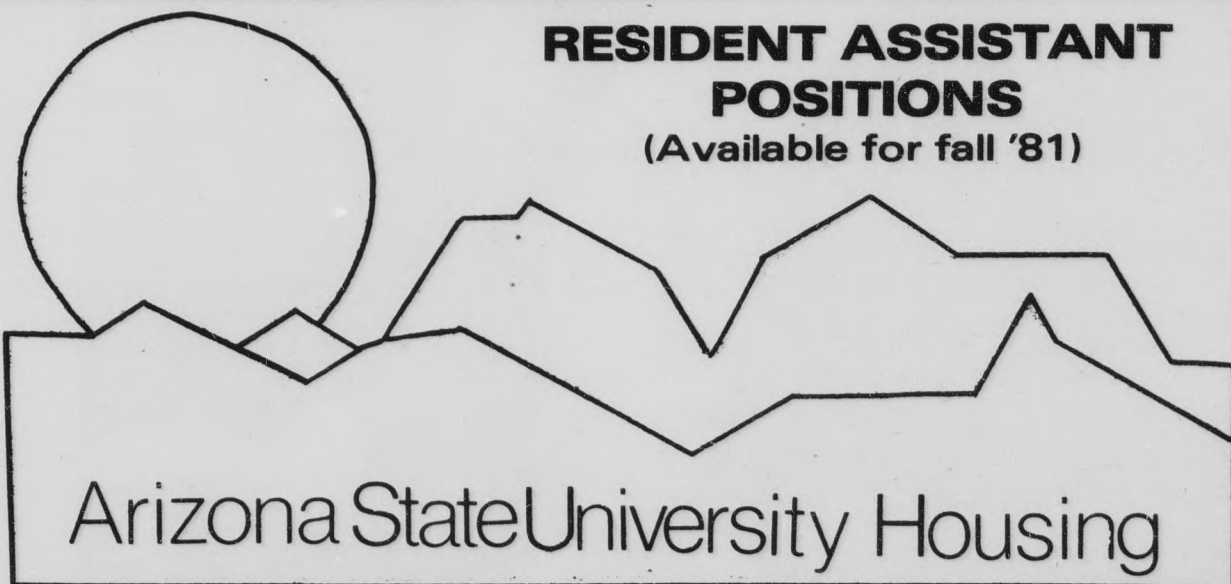
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March 18 5:30 p.m. MU 222

March 19 7:00 p.m. MU 221

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Watercolors to be exhibited in Gammage lobby

Watercolors by Miri Fletcher will be on display at the Gammage Center lobby through March from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., daily, during regularly scheduled tours of Gammage Center.

Engineers, specialists to attend seminar

Thirty engineers and communications specialists from across the country will be attending an intensive workshop/seminar in fiber optical communications Monday through Wednesday at ASU.

Hosts sought for foreign students

The International Students Office is looking for host families to do "typically American things" with ASU students from other countries.

Students from Mexico, Saudi Arabia, Bangladesh, China, Taiwan, Cyprus, Malaysia, India and the United Arab Emirates are waiting for American hosts.

Host family application forms are available from the International Students Office, Moeur Administration

Building, Room 135, phone 965-7451.

Babbitt to tour campus for Governor's Day

Gov. Bruce Babbitt will meet with ASASU President Tom Ajamie and other campus leaders to discuss student issues and legislative concerns at an 11:30 a.m. luncheon today in the MU.

Babbitt will take a tour of the campus at 12:30 p.m., which will conclude at the Physical Sciences Center, F-Wing.

An informal public reception will begin at 1 p.m. at the Physical Sciences Center in Room 186A.

Artist to judge student exhibit

Internationally acclaimed artist Fritz Scholder will be the juror for the annual ASU Student Art Exhibit on view at University Art Collections Sunday through April 12.

The public is invited to an opening reception to honor the art students at the gallery from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

University Art Collections is located in Matthews Center on the second floor. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and

1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday. More information is available at 965-2874.

London study offered for students

Students at Arizona's three universities are eligible for a new, semester-long program at an Arizona Universities/London Study Center at the University of London.

Courses in art, music, humanities, English literature and history will be taught by professors from the Arizona universities on the University of London campus, beginning in the fall of 1981.

Arizona students will live in apartments in the South Kensington area of London during their stay in England.

Cost of lodging for one semester, including two daily meals, five days a week, as well as access to some cultural activities, is estimated at \$2,795. Standard tuition fees will apply, at in-state rates for Arizona residents and out-of-state rates for non-resident students at Arizona Universities. Travel costs are additional.

Participants must be students in good standing and must register for nine or

more hours of credit for a semester's study in London. Registration is limited and will be accepted on a first-come basis.

Additional information is available from the Office of Continuing Education, 965-6563.

Hospital needs people for hypertension study

Individuals with high blood pressure are needed to participate in a study of the drug funderal for the control of hypertension at the Family Practice Center at Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

To take part in the 14-week study, a person must be between the ages of 18 and 60 and must meet certain medical criteria such as no bronchial asthma, malignant tumors, alcoholism or unstable diabetes.

Those participating in the study would be expected to make weekly visits to the Family Practice Center. Benefits include receiving extensive, free laboratory tests, a physical examination and a complete medical history.

More information on the medical criteria may be ob-

continued page 12

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continued from page 11

tained by calling the Family Practice Center, 994-9616, ext. 2971.

Magazine sponsors photo, writing contest

Contact High, a new magazine devoted to creative relationships, has announced it will award cash prizes of \$400 to writers and photographers whose original work on the subject of human relationships contributes to a better understanding of family and social life.

Submissions of essays under 2,500 words in length and black and white photographs no larger than 12 inches by 14 inches are invited. Deadline for submissions is June 1, 1981, and winning entries will be published in the September and October issues of Contact High.

Red Cross needs volunteers to drive vans

The Maricopa County American Red Cross Chapter needs volunteers to drive fully-maintained and insured vans each month.

The chapter provides transportation for elderly, handicapped and low-income persons, five days a week in communities

throughout the county.

If you have one day a week to provide this service, please call the Red Cross at 264-9481 in Phoenix or the Tempe Red Cross office at 967-5695.

Conference to discuss engineering minorities

The second annual "Minorities in Engineering: Closing the Gap" conference will be held March 12 at ASU.

Approximately 300 high school students are expected to attend the event, which will include workshops in 18 different areas of engineering, from computer to nuclear.

College offers crisis course

A two-credit, five-day course on advanced skills and techniques of crisis resolution will be offered through the College of Nursing Continuing Education Program beginning March 13.

The class will meet from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. March 13, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the following four Saturdays at ASU/Alhambra, 4510 N. 37th

Ave.

Registration fee is \$66 and is due at the first class meeting.

Enrollment is limited. Reservations and information may be obtained by calling 965-7431.

Saxophonists to hold convention

Students and professional saxophonists from the United States and Canada will converge March 12 through March 14 at the Music Building, for a convention of the North American Saxophone Alliance.

Highlighting the activities will be evening recitals in the Music Theater by three guest artists who also are slated to conduct afternoon master classes and clinics.

Throughout each day of the convention, students and professional musicians will present mini-recitals. Clinic demonstrations and extensive displays are also planned.

There will be no charge for North American Saxophone Alliance members. Non-members will be charged \$5 for all or any part of one day's activities or \$15 for the entire convention.

Additional information is available from the Music Office, 965-3371.



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March 5, 1981

sports

Devils go hunting in Oregon . . .

. . . for Ducks

By Jeff Fries

Before the ASU Sun Devil basketball team has its long-awaited run-in with No. 1 Oregon State, it must first go head to head with the other Oregon team, the Ducks.

Although the Ducks (12-13, 5-11 PAC) place seventh in the Pac-10 presently, ASU head Coach Ned Wulk said the game probably won't be like the 104-64 drubbing the Devils gave them at the Activity Center on Jan. 5.

"They are a much different team than they were the last time," he said. "The last game, (Ray) Whiting had left so he didn't play against us."

"The Ducks are a good team, and we'll have to spend the bulk of our practice getting ready for them."

Coach Jim Haney's Ducks will probably be facing the Devils without ASU captain Johnny Nash, whose continuing back spasms make him "very doubtful" for at least the Oregon game and maybe the Oregon State clash as well.

The matter at hand for Haney is how he will deal with the Sun Devils' tall front line. ASU 7-foot center Alton Lister has four inches on Duck middleman Mike Clark, who leads Oregon with 15.7 points and 9.4 caroms per contest.

"They (Oregon) have (Ron) Burns who's a 7-footer," Wulk said. "They used him quite a bit against us last year, so they have somebody Lister's height."

They're 6-8, 6-8, 6-7 (starting front line) so they're not that small."

The last time the teams met at the Activity Center, the centers were the focus of attention. Lister let go for 23 points, hitting 7-of-8 from the field and tallying a perfect 9-9 from the line. In the meantime, the Ducks' Clark dropped in 20 points.

Oregon is led in the backcourt by senior Felton Sealey, who averages 11 points and three rebounds per outing. The 6-foot-4 Sealey and their other guard, freshman Fred Cofield, rip 4.9 rebounds a game compared to ASU guards Byron Scott and Fat Lever, who pull off 8.8.

Despite the Oregon backcourt's seeming inability to go the glass, Wulk said that shouldn't hurt the Ducks all that much.

"That's where (outside) they should be left if a team wants to run," he said. "Guards can be used as cleanup. I don't think it (lack of guard rebounds) will hurt them."

The Oregon bench has its potential as well. Freshman guard John Cheatham, formerly of East High School in Phoenix, started four games this season and is clicking at 50 percent from the field. The Ducks are also equipped with another freshman to take on front court duties, David Brantley, who is canning

continued page 15



Charlie Sitton, Oregon State's prize freshman, will help attempt to lead the Beavers to their 27th victory of the season when OSU hosts ASU.

. . . for Beavers

By Jeff Fries

The fifth-rated ASU Sun Devil cagers will go on the Beaver hunt of their lives in their rematch with No. 1 Oregon State Saturday in Gill Coliseum at Corvallis, Ore.

The Devils still have a chance of tying for the Pac-10 crown, but only if Oregon State drops both games to the Arizona schools. UA plays at Corvallis tonight.

Head Beaver Ralph Miller, whose team scooted past the Devils Jan. 3 at the Activity Center, 71-67, said despite the obvious matchup between his center Steve Johnson and ASU pivot man Alton Lister, it will take an entire team effort to dam the Devils attack again.

"It will be a five on five matchup," Miller said. "I think matchups come with entire teams. Games aren't won by one player."

The last time the two teams went tooth and nail, Lister outplayed Steve Johnson, for the most part, outscoring him 19-8, outrebounding him 7-3 and staying clear of foul trouble. Johnson went to the bench for good, thanks to fouls, after playing a mere 21 minutes.

The No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the PAC have been developing quite a rivalry the past year or so, as the Devils played bridesmaids to the Beavers last year in the conference.

However, Miller said he doesn't see an immediate rivalry at all between two of

the nation's top five.

"There's not any special rivalry," Miller said. "Of course, both teams are in the same conference and both want to win. If things continue the way they have been going the past two years, a very good rivalry could develop."

Although the Beaver team as a whole has been nothing short of brilliant, many feel the 6-foot-11 Johnson is the key to Oregon State's attack. Miller said Johnson is a big part of the team, but complimented the Beavers' bench strength.

"Well, we'd be unable to play without Steve if we would lose him for the rest of the season, yes," he said. "But if we only lost him part time, no. I've been very happy with our bench strength."

"Most people feel comfortable when they see Steve in foul trouble. We can function without him."

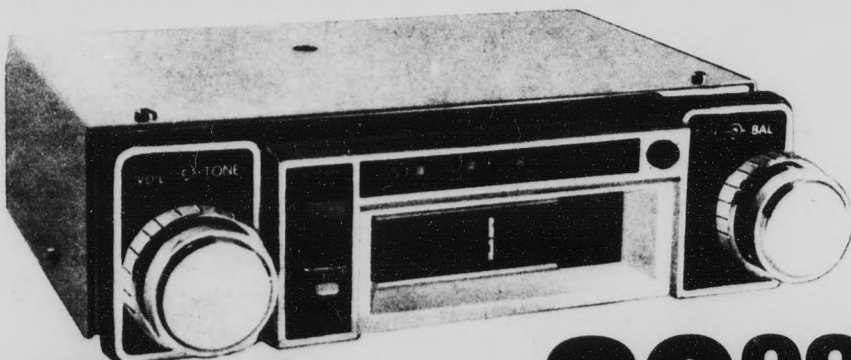
Although Miller is pleased with the play he's been getting from the entire bench, he pointed out three men in particular.

"It (bench) has been strong all year," he said. "(senior Bill) McShane, (junior Rob) Holbrook, who started for us last year, and (Freshman William) Brew — particularly those three. None of them have stood out individually, but collectively as a defensive unit they play as well as our starters."

ASU head Coach Ned Wulk

continued page 19

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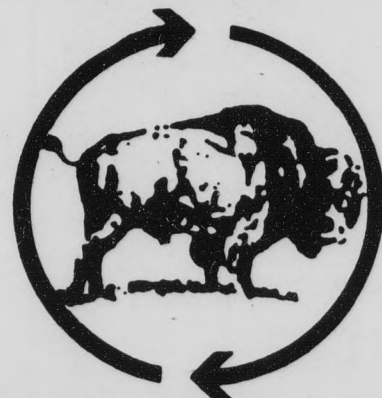
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Conner becomes OSU 'rags to riches' story

By Pete Prisco

Being a starter on the No. 1-ranked Oregon State Beavers, one would think that junior forward Lester Conner is one of those guys that has been a star all through his basketball playing days.

Quite the contrary.

So much so in fact, that Conner didn't even start on his Freemont High School team in Oakland, Calif.

"I was the sixth man on that team and I really didn't get a chance to show what I had that much," Conner said. "We had a very good team at Freemont. In fact we went 25-1 against schools like Cliff Robinson's (now of the New Jersey Nets)."

Freemont was such a talented squad that several of Conner's teammates received major college scholarships including Phil

Barner to Oregon and Greg Howard to UC-Santa Barbara.

However, Conner didn't get discouraged and accepted his role as the sixth man and eventually earned a scholarship to Los Medanos College in Antioch, Calif.

Once at Los Medanos, Conner helped turn the program in the right direction.

The season before his arrival Los Medanos was 3-28, but in his first season in Antioch Conner led them to a 24-7 record while averaging 25.2 points per game.

The following season, however, Los Medanos dropped the basketball program so Conner decided to follow his coach there, Rich Botelho, to Chabot Junior College in California.

Once at Chabot, the 6-foot-4 Conner finally started

receiving some true recognition.

After leading Chabot to a 32-3 record and a runner-up spot in the state JC championships, Conner was named California JC "Co-Player of the Year."

His averages of 22.7 points and 6.1 assists prompted Botelho to call Conner, "the best player I've coached in 14 years."

Although the major college scouts didn't knock down the door at the Conner household after his high school career, they more than made up for it after his

playing days at Chabot.

"When last season was over I received so many letters from major schools," Conner said, "but I narrowed my choices down to Oregon State, Nevada-Las Vegas and Iowa."

"I then decided to come to Oregon State because I felt they had lost some people from last year's team, so I would be able to play right away," Conner said.

While Conner received numerous letters after last season at Chabot, one school that did not contact him was ASU.

"It was weird, because after my freshman year at Los Medanos I got a letter from one of their assistant coaches," Conner said. "But last season they had two really good guards in Fat Lever and Byron Scott, so I guess they were satisfied with what they had."

ASU's loss has been Oregon State's gain.

Conner immediately made his presence felt on the Corvallis campus, as he supplanted last season's starting forward Rob Holbrook in the Beaver starting five in the first game against

Brigham Young University.

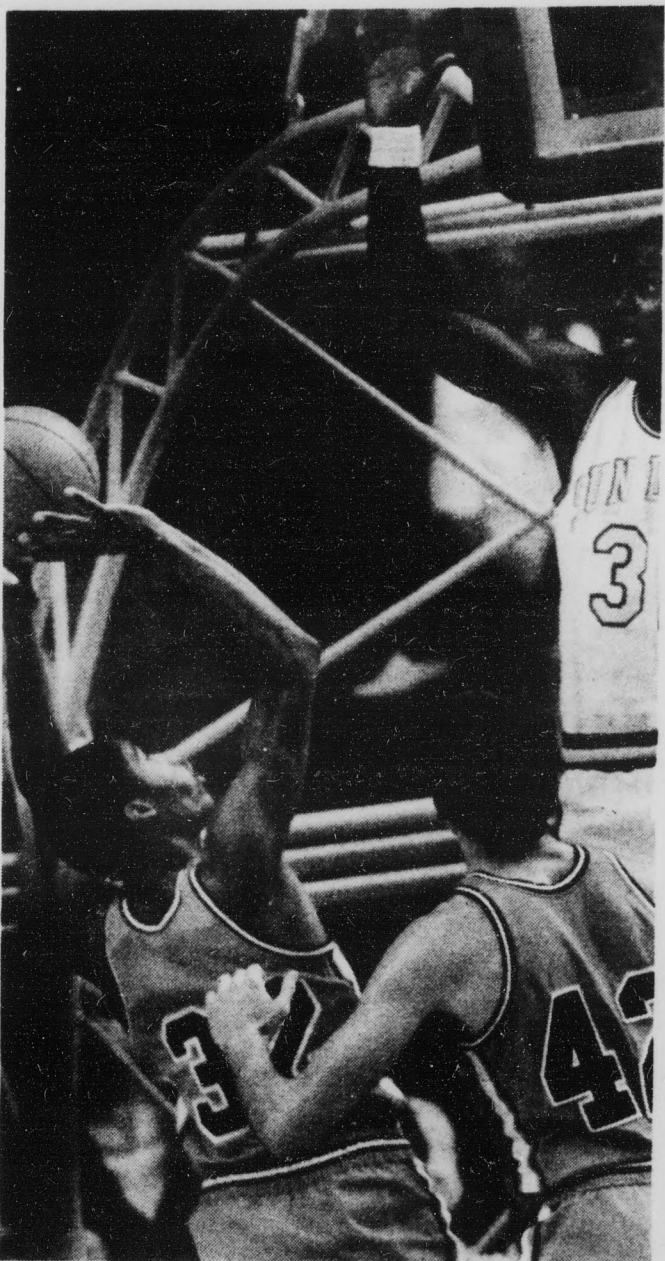
However, Conner's starting spot was only short-lived, for the time being anyway.

"Coach Miller gave me the chance to play in that first game and I just didn't come through," Conner said.

So Miller inserted Jeff Stoutt into the starting lineup and relegated Conner back to the bench.

But like the saying goes, "you can't keep a good man down." Keeping true to form, Conner was reinserted

continued page 18



Oregon State's Lester Conner has become one of the best defensive players in America. Saturday against ASU he will be a key in the Beavers' quest for the Pac-10 title.

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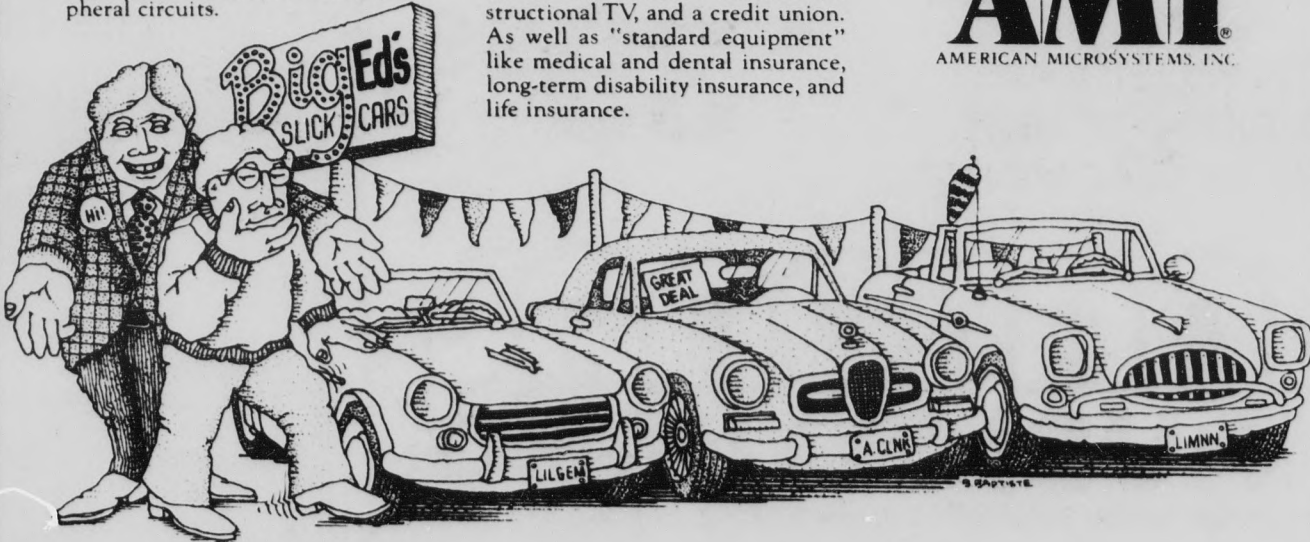
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Beavers' cheerleader displays killer instinct

By Kevin Widlic

With ASU's self-appointed basketball cheerleader being Pierre Bressant, one can surely expect that the No. 1 Oregon State Beavers have one too.

Guard Ray Blume is just the man.

"There's this killer instinct that grows inside of me when I come out on the court," Blume said. "Before the game, I don't talk — I'm really pretty mellow. But once we take the court, that little guy in me says it's time to get to work."

And his team gets its work done. At 25-0, Coach Ralph Miller's Beavers are bidding to become the first undefeated National Champions since the 1976 Indiana Hoosiers. But senior guard Blume said OSU's being the present king of the hill leaves still one more stone unturned.

"Well, being No. 1 is a dream come true, it's really gratifying," he said, "but we're really not No. 1 until we win the NAAs."

Blume's basketball career began at Parkrose High School in Portland, Ore. Scoring 24.2 points per game (second in the state only to present OSU teammate Jeff Stouff), Blume was named all-state and

all-league his senior year while leading his club to a 25-1 slate.

But the 6-foot-3 Blume played center, not guard.

"I really had a hard time making the transition from center to guard," he said. "In high school, everything went to me, like (Steve) Johnson gets it here."

"But I liked passing so much, Coach (Terry Woods) finally had to tell me 'Hey Ray, shoot.'"

Despite his fine statistics and team play, Blume was not a highly recruited ballplayer. In fact, nearby OSU was one of the clubs who didn't go out of their way to land the Oregon prep star.

"I was only recruited by some small schools because my grades weren't very good," he said. "OSU told me that they had one extra scholarship, but that I had to spend my own money and go to summer school to make the grades to get in."

But Blume also said the fact that he wasn't highly recruited may have helped his own career.

"Looking back, I saw a lot of guys here who were recruited and were forced into a situation where they had to do well," he said. "But by picking OSU, they

gave me the opportunity to play without that pressure."

Blume was the Beavers' sixth man that freshman season before breaking into the starting lineup as a sophomore, where he has stayed ever since. However, it was last year when he gained notoriety as a top-flight Pac-10 guard.

Blume was named to the second team Associated Press All-America squad after averaging 15.4 points and dishing off for nearly five assists per game. Teaming with fellow senior Mark Radford in the backcourt, the two helped lead the Beavers to a 26-4 mark and a PAC Championship — the first team to dethrone UCLA since 1966. Blume talks about teammate Radford.

"It's been an incredible four seasons playing beside him," he said. "I'm really going to miss that guy."

"I don't think I'll ever be matched up in the same backcourt with a guy who plays exactly like me."

Besides playing like him, Radford and Blume interestingly size up the same at 6-3, 186 pounds. Both have played side-by-side for three years, form-

continued page 17

More about

Ducks

continued from page 13

field goals at a school-record pace 59 percent.

Since Nash may not be able to do his thing for the Devils, Wulk may have to go to his bench more than usual. If Nash can't start, sophomore Paul Williams will be called on to fill in at small forward, according to Wulk, which may bring

freshman Jim Pollard into the scene.

Wulk said starting Paul Williams would move sophomore Walt Stone and junior Tom Kuyper up the bench a seat, as Stone will be used as the third forward.

Summing up the Great Northwest trip, Wulk said both ballgames will be of the utmost importance to his

Devils.

"We'll have to prime ourselves," he said. "It won't help if we lose because we still have an outside chance of tying for the conference."

"We can't tie without winning both games, and I think it (tying for PAC) would be a big boost going into the (NCAA) tournament."



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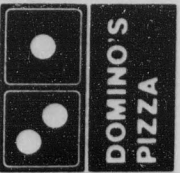


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Sun Devil track team sprints for 1981 NCAA championship

By Tony Alba

The 1981 version of the men's track and field team will be unveiled at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sun Angel Stadium in a dual meet against UCLA.

UCLA won the Pac-10 championship, finished second to the University of Texas-El Paso in the NCAA championship meet, and was the No. 1-ranked dual meet team in the nation last year.

According to ASU men's track Coach Len Miller, UCLA should be better this year than last.

"Jim Bush (UCLA head track coach) says that this is the best dual meet team he has ever had," Miller said. "Since they were ranked number one in dual meets last year, it (Saturday's meet) will certainly be a test for us."

"We definitely won't be the favorite going in," he

added. "Realistically, we could lose by as many as 30 points, but it is also possible for us to beat them. If we win the meet, it will probably be a two- or three-point squeaker."

Miller is not bothered by the fact that ASU is beginning its season against such a formidable opponent as UCLA. In fact, he is happy about it.

"If we want to win the NCAA championship, which is our primary goal this year, it is to our advantage to face the tough teams early," Miller said. "Going up against UCLA will really show us what kind of team we have this year and what we will have to work on in order to win the national championship."

"It wouldn't prove too much if we beat unworthy opponents all year."

Miller feels there will be a few key events that ASU must win to defeat UCLA.

"The high hurdles and the quarter mile are events that could go either way. Either team could finish 1-2 in those events," he said. "In the shot put and discus, our Gary Williky and UCLA's Kris Lettow match up very well. We'll have to take both of those events to win."

According to Miller, the meet could come down to the mile relay.

"That (the mile relay) could determine the outcome of the meet," he said. "We won't be the favorite on paper, but we can win it."

As for the rest of the season, Miller's outlook is bright.

"Our strength lies in the sprints, hurdles, relays, long jump and triple jump," he

continued page 17

Pete Prisco

Log jam at top of NBA ladder

Whether it be in an inner-city ghetto with metal rims and no nets or a suburban playground with rims of sparkling orange and nets of fine nylon, basketball courts throughout America are the spawning grounds for many a dream.

Most often these dreams are hopes of someday playing in the National Basketball Association. And more times than not these dreams are shattered.

Only a fraction of those boys playing high school basketball receive college scholarships. And only a fraction of that fraction are even drafted into the NBA, with the number making an NBA club even less.

It's very clear that the path to the NBA is a very long and winding road with many obstacles.

But three seniors on the ASU basketball team have almost come to the end of that road, and when they do, there will be a big pot of gold (all right money) waiting for them.

Alton Lister, Sam Williams and Johnny Nash are all regarded as pro prospects and should find their names tabbed at the June NBA draft, according to Jerry Oliver, the Director of Player Personnel for the Indiana Pacers.

"When I first saw Lister when he was touring with the Olympic team, I didn't think there was any way he would go in the first round," Oliver said. "But now I'm not so sure."

"I've taped several of ASU's games on ESPN (cable network) and he seems to be getting better and better."

"He's got the size and the strength to play in the NBA," Oliver said, "but I don't know about his offensive play."

While the top-notch senior centers are scarce this year, there is one center — Oregon State's Steve Johnson — that

continued page 18

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More about

Blume

continued from page 15

ing what many believe is the best guard twosome in the league. And although ASU's Byron Scott and Fat Lever may argue the point, it's a fact that the Beaver pair outscored and outplayed the Devil tandem in Tempe this past January during OSU's 71-67 win.

However, it's this well-coached team which has set the cage world afire. Ralph Miller, one of the few coaches to ever win three different conference titles, has disciplined Oregon State into the best passing team this side of the Harlem Globetrotters. And with Blume's fancy for passing, he has fit perfectly into the system.

"At first, I was scared to death of the guy (Miller)," Blume said. "But now, he's as much a part of this team as any other teammate. And it's been his most enjoyable season ever."

"Our passing is something else," he added. "There are times when the ball never touches the floor. It's great."

Though his scoring has

slacked off this year to 10.6, it's that team concept embedded in Blume that has made this season one to remember. And with the fifth-rated Sun Devils invading Corvallis Saturday, it's going to take a giant effort for ASU to ruin Blume's final home game.

"Hey, it's not what we have to do to beat them, but what they have to do to beat us," he said. "They've got a lot of talent, but we're going to have to play our game and control the tempo."

With the NCAA Tournament beginning next weekend, it's a lead-pipe cinch that OSU will be the team to beat. But Blume's memory of last year's tournament is likened to that of an elephant. He just can't forget the licking OSU took at the hands of unheralded Lamar in last spring's West Regional.

"Man, since we're close to the NCAAs, everyone's been asking me about Lamar," he laughed. "It was a heartbreaking loss because no one had ever heard of them."

"But that loss made us more mature. We've been playing with a lot more poise since that experience," he added. "Even if we're down six-to-10 points, we'll always be fighting back. The Washington game is an example."

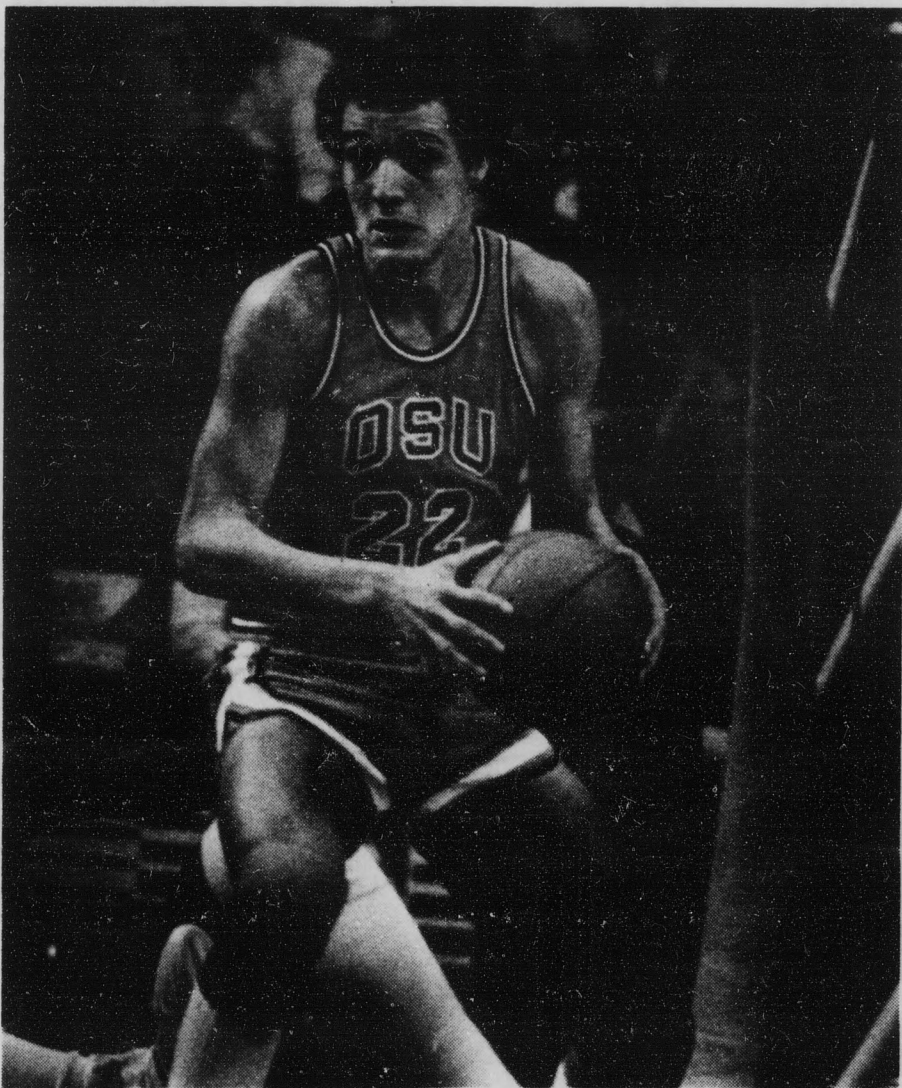
Facing a six-point deficit with 35 seconds remaining against Washington earlier this year, Oregon State calmly came back to stun the Huskies in overtime, 97-91.

But no matter how the Beavers do in the March "dance" (as Al McGuire puts it), the sun will still come up for Ray Blume.

"I've got another dream — the NBA," he said. "I've put a lot of work into this game, and though college has been great, I'd like to give the pros a try."

"I want to see if I can do it on my own, to have a job and make some money."

You'll see money in the bank at the Gill Coliseum Saturday, that's for certain. Just look for the guy with the grinning face and the index finger piercing the air. It'll be Ray Blume.



Ray Blume

More about

Track

continued from page 16

said. "Those events are where we have our proven athletes. We should also be relatively strong in the throwing events."

Although Miller naturally would like to win the NCAA championship this year, he would be happy with a finish in the top four in the Pac-10.

"It is actually more realistic for us to win the NCAA than the Pac-10 this year," Miller said. "We have some blue chip athletes that can score points in the national meet. But at the conference level, you need more athletes that may not be blue chippers, but who can still score."

"We have the capability to score 60 points in the NCAA meet," he added. "I am not aware of any team who has scored 60 points and not won the championship. We will be a strong contender if we can score 60."

Miller feels the Pac-10 conference championship meet will be a dog fight this year.

"I think there is more balance in the conference than ever before," he said. "In addition to ourselves and UCLA, Oregon and Washington State figure to put up a lot of points. California has a tremendous dual meet team, but they always seem to have problems in the Pac-10 meet so they'll be hard to figure."

"Some track and field experts have picked us to finish as high as second in the conference this year," Miller said. "But we've had some problems that nobody is aware of. I'd be very disappointed if we didn't finish in the top four, though."

Miller is very anxious to get the season started and is looking forward to Saturday's meet.

"There will be some of the best athletes in the world competing," he said. "It should be a great show. I would especially encourage the student body to attend because we need the support and enthusiasm just like the basketball team does. It will definitely be well worth the time spent to attend."



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More about Prisco

continued from page 16

Oliver feels will definitely turn around an NBA program. "Johnson is a lot like our center James Edwards," Oliver said. "He's a great offensive player, but he's not that much of an intimidator on defense and his rebounding is not that strong."

While Johnson will likely be the first center selected in the June draft, it won't be the case if several underclassmen decide to take the hardship route (forego their remaining years in college), according to Oliver.

"There is no doubt about it, if (Ralph) Sampson or (Sam) Bowie decide to turn pro they will be the No. 1 pick in the entire draft," he said. "I don't see how any team can lose by picking one of those two."

As far as the forwards go in this year's senior crop, Oliver said the picking is very slim.

"I don't know if any senior forward in the country could start for our ball club right now," he said. "But the top forwards in the country are King (Maryland's Albert),

Woolridge (Notre Dame's Orlando) and Williams of ASU."

Williams who did not start the year very high up on the scout's list, has improved greatly and in all probability will be a No. 1 pick.

"Williams is very quick for his size," Oliver said. "Plus he can jump real well. He reminds me a lot of Dan Roundfield of the (Atlanta) Hawks.

"But there really is no senior forward, who has dominated so far this season," he added. "In fact, whoever plays well in the college all-star games should come to the top."

Although Nash was drafted by the Kansas City Kings last season (the choice was ruled illegal), he is still eligible for the 1981 draft.

Oliver said he feels Nash could help a team if he gets picked by the right club.

"I was talking to Calvin Murphy (of the Houston Rockets) the other night," Oliver said, "and he said whether or not a player makes a team depends on if he gets picked by a team that can enhance his ability."

"For example, look at Jeff Cook of the Phoenix Suns. I don't even know if he would make the (New York) Knicks team, yet he starts for the Suns.

"Nash is in the same situation. If he gets picked by the right club he could make some team and contribute."

Oliver said he thinks the seniors are not the best players in America this season.

"If any one of five underclassmen decides to turn professional they would in all probability be the No. 1 pick in the draft," Oliver said.

The five that Oliver referred to were: Bowie, Sampson, Georgia's Dominique Wilkins, Indiana's Isiah Thomas and Depaul's Mark Aguirre.

There are probably thousands of collegiate players throughout America, including the three ASU hopefuls, who are wishing that those five decide to stay in school — it leaves at least one more opening for them to shoot for.

And NBA opportunities are few and far between.

More about Conner

continued from page 14

into the Beaver line-up mid-way through the Pac-10 season.

He has come on to become what Fat Lever is to the Sun Devils, the grease that gets the wheels turning.

He is only averaging 6.8 points per game, but leads the team in assists (110) and steals (51).

And in his most recent outing against UCLA at Pauley Pavillion (won by OSU, 82-76), Conner sparked as he was named MVP of the game by NBC Sports.

"I really didn't realize that I had that good of a game until I got back here," Conner said. "Then everybody started coming up and telling me my stats for the game (17 points, 10 assists and 7 steals), and I realized I must have played pretty good."

While the 17 points were Conner's season high to date, the one area of his game that caught NBC announcer Dick Enberg's eye was his defensive prowess.

In fact Enberg was so impressed that he called Conner, "the best defensive player I've seen since North Carolina's Dudley Bradley." This is a fine tribute to Conner since Bradley, now of the Indiana Pacers, was drafted into the NBA solely for his defensive play.

"I don't even know who Dudley Bradley is," Conner said. "I compare myself more to Dennis Johnson of the Suns.

"His story is just like mine because he also didn't play that much in high school and went to a JC before going to Pepperdine," Conner said. "I guess you could say he is my idol."

Conner, who looks looser than a bowl of jello on the court, said this helps his game immeasurably.

"If you get tight out on the court that's in favor of the opposing team," Conner said. "If you stay loose, it helps you from making mistakes which can help the opposing team."

And Conner said he feels mistakes could be a key factor in the Beavers battle with ASU.

"We can't commit many turnovers," Conner said. "We have to play a smart game and keep (Steve) Johnson out of foul trouble."

"But whatever happens, it's going to be a real dogfight."

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By Ron Quintero

Can you name the three colleges that have won the NCAA basketball tournament for the national championship the most times in history? . . . They are UCLA, which has won it 10 times . . . Kentucky, which has won it five times . . . and, Indiana which has won it three times . . . No other team has won it more than twice, so far.

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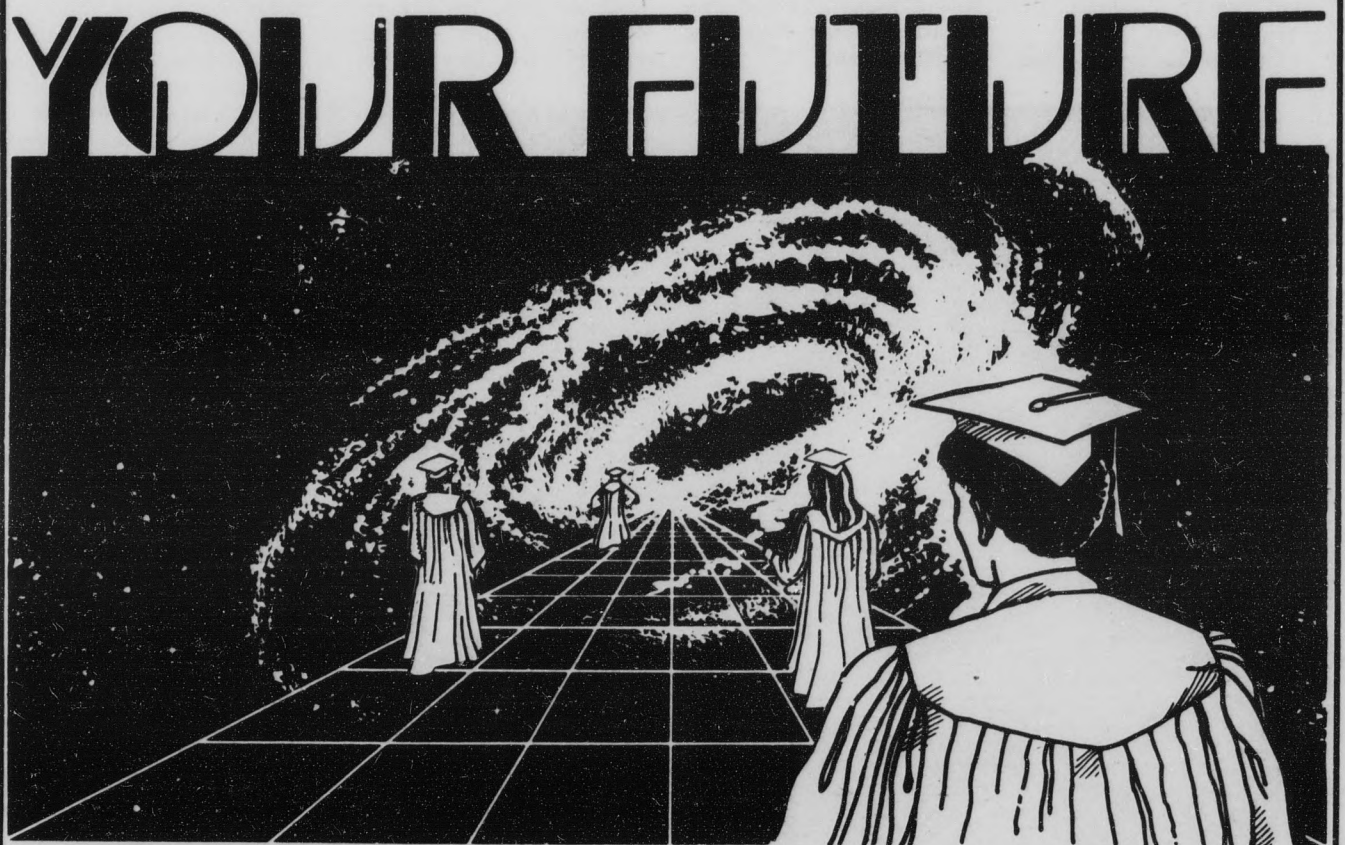
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More about

Beavers

continued from page 13

theorized why the Devils had a hard time with the Beavers in the last contest.

"We did not play very good," he said. "We lost two out of three during that stretch of the season (the other loss to Tennessee in New Orleans). That was the down part of the year for us."

Since Captain Johnny Nash may not play in the game against the Beavers due to recurring back spasms, Wulk said the bench may have to pick up the slack if the Devils are to oust OSU in what will be the last regular season game of the year for both teams.

"I would think that it (Nash's injury) would put more burden on the bench," Wulk said. "We'll have to use Paul Williams as a regular. That brings Walt Stone into the picture; he'll be the first man we use up front and we may have to use Tom Kuyper up front."

Besides Johnson, the Beavers are also known for their strong senior guards Ray Blume and Mark Rad-

ford, who are recognized for their exceptional defensive skills. Wulk said how his team will try to play the Beaver backcourtmen.

"(Senior Lester) Conner is really a guard at (6-foot-4) that plays forward," he said. "They (OSU) really play with three guards so if Johnny (Nash) is able to play we'll put him on the forward."

"If we have to put Paul (Williams) in place of Johnny, he'll play at small forward."

Another subject of comparison is the front lines of both teams. ASU's front line of Nash, Sam Williams and Alton Lister average 37.3 points per outing whereas the Beavers line clicks at 34.4 per game — 21.3 of those from Johnson.

ASU's front line also outre-bounds the Beavers' 22.5-15.2 per game and Miller said his team will have a tough time controlling them.

"There's no question they have the biggest front line and not just in terms of height," he said. "They're all big strong people with

good height and shooting potential and all of them are great players.

"(Boxing out) is all we do to anybody," Miller added. "Unless you got people that can jump as high as they (ASU) do, you just have to keep them away from the basket."

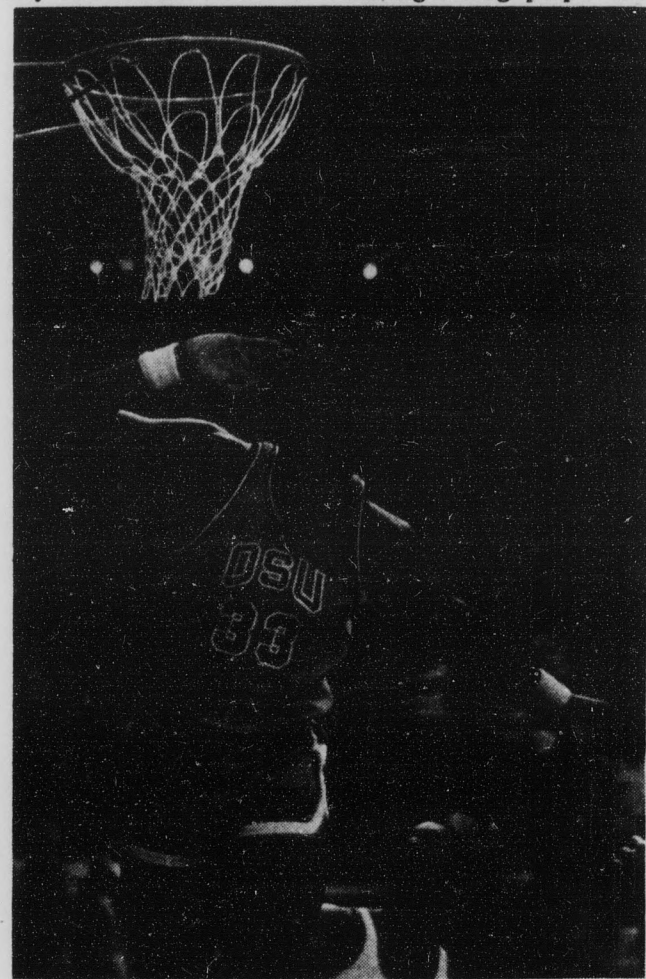
Last Sunday, the Beavers held off the UCLA Bruins on the road at Pauley Pavilion, 82-76. Miller said he feels beating the Bruins on their home turf only can be a plus for the Beavers going into the ASU battle.

"Certainly I think it will help," Miller said. "We beat ASU down there, which got us on the right track early in the season, and after beating UCLA I firmly believe we met our two biggest challenges of the whole year."

Wulk said he expects the game to be packed with emotion, as the rematch will be the final home appearance for the OSU seniors, most of whom played together all four years with the Beavers.

"It will be very emotional," Wulk said. "We're prepared to deal with it (emotion) every time we play on the road."

"But it couldn't possibly be any noisier than it was last year. It couldn't possibly be."



All-American center Steve Johnson plans to keep the basket empty when the Beavers entertain ASU on Saturday.

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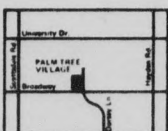
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