



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Solitary sweeper

Johnny B. Hatch clears the area around the Physical Science Center of pigeon droppings and other refuse. Hatch, a 10-year employee of ASU's ground maintenance, said although many of the birds are caught, the building still requires cleaning every week.

Regents to study existing student insurance policy

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

The Arizona Board of Regents has formed an ad hoc committee to evaluate the present student insurance program.

Robert Huff, executive director of the board of regents, said the committee will recommend whether or not to continue the policy offered by the current carrier or to offer other carriers a chance for the contract through an open bid.

"The committee does not have to go to an open bid if they want to continue with the same carrier," Huff said.

One insurance carrier provides student insurance for the three state universities in Arizona. Every two years, a committee meets to evaluate the policy.

Currently, the company offering the student insurance program is the Keystone Student Insurance Company of Dallas, Texas.

Bill Howell, an Associated Students Education College senator, is a member of the ad hoc committee. He said he has many questions and suggestions for changes in the insurance program.

Howell pointed out a number of weaknesses in the current insurance policy. "The fifty-two dollar charge is cheap, and it's cheap coverage," he said.

Odus Elliott, regents' acting associate director for academic programs, said the committee will form a recommendation to give to the board's Health Sciences Committee. That committee will form a recommendation of its own and present it to the board.

Last year, only 14 percent of eligible students at the three universities bought the policy, Elliott said. At ASU only 11 percent of the 38,075 students were covered. At the U of A, one-fifth of the students bought the insurance. At NAU, only 7 percent of the students elected for the policy. However, statistics show that the number of students buying the insurance had risen from 1980s figures.

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Palestinian students protest against Begin, Israeli actions

By Chris Coppola
Staff writer

About 50 members of the General Union of Palestinian Students lined Cady Mall just before noon Tuesday to protest the massacre of Palestinian civilians in Lebanon last week.

Campus police were on hand to control the crowd that gathered along the mall, as demonstrators held Palestinian flags and signs opposing Israeli actions in Lebanon.

However, the demonstration prompted little vocal response from curious students who assembled across from the GUPS protesters.

Russell Duncan, University police chief, said his biggest concern was preventing onlookers from blocking the mall area during the demonstration.

Duncan said the GUPS demonstrators had assured him that the rally would be conducted in a peaceful manner. His department had not expected any problems.

However, one Jewish student reported being assaulted by an "Arab-type" individual about one hour prior to the demonstration.

University police say they have no suspects and are not linking the incident to Tuesday's demonstration.

Manuel Figueroa, coordinator of scheduling and student organizations, said representatives from the GUPS had requested permission to stage the protest last Friday. His office presented general guidelines that were to be adhered to by the group.

"They have complied with everything we agreed to," he said.

Figueroa said his office did not impose a time limit on the demonstration, which lasted about 45 minutes.

Arthur Carter, assistant dean of students, said he had concerns similar to those of the police about crowd control during the demonstration.

Carter said the GUPS agreed not to march along the mall and were asked not to hold their signs above shoulder-level to avoid stirring antagonists.

"Everyone has the right to use the mall," Carter said. "We ask only that they do not disturb classes or block the area."

He said that his office has not been approached by any groups wishing to stage an organized protest in response to Tuesday's demonstration.

GUPS representative Anad Salem said the purpose of Tuesday's demonstration was "to make the general student population aware of what is occurring (in Lebanon)."

"We are protesting against the (Menachem) Begin government," Salem said. "Many Israelis themselves are opposed. We'd like to see Jewish people demonstrate with us."

He added, however, that no members of any Jewish groups on campus had been approached to join in Tuesday's demonstration.

General student reaction to the protest was mixed.

Bystander Addie Russell, a pre-law major, thought the protest would accomplish little.

"It does promote awareness, but not much else," she said. "It really just causes antagonism."

And Steve Hibbard, a senior marketing major, said the entire incident was in vain.

"We really don't know what's going on over there (in Lebanon)," he said. "It's all just a matter of misinformation."



Staff photo by Bob Miles

An ASU student demonstrates against the Israeli occupation of Lebanon during a "silent protest" Tuesday on Cady Mall.

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nation/world state press

Nearly 500 killed in El Salvador flood

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The death toll from floods and mud slides set off by torrential rains climbed to 489 Tuesday in El Salvador's worst natural disaster in 17 years.

In Guatemala, authorities estimated there were at least 100 weather-related deaths. They said more than 20 flood-swollen rivers had cut off large stretches of highways, leaving many parts of the country isolated.

Green Cross Director Roberto Cruz said his rescue team had recovered 250 bodies from the Montebello section of northeast San Salvador, where flood waters from the slopes of the San Salvador volcano crashed through a retaining wall before dawn Sunday, burying hundreds of houses under 10 feet of mud.

Honduran government calls for protest against rebel siege

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (AP) — The government called for a mass demonstration Tuesday to protest the siege of the Chamber of Commerce building where two Cabinet ministers and 80 businessmen have been held hostage by leftist guerrillas since Friday.

Officials said tens of thousands were expected to gather in downtown San Pedro Sula later in the day to repudiate the rebel takeover.

The group of about eight armed guerrillas has said it will shoot the hostages if its demands are not met. The guerrillas' key demand is the release of 80 prisoners they say are being held for political reasons.

Arizona adopts plan to stop tax cheaters

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A Minnesota program to catch tax cheaters, known as Project Fair Share, is gaining attention at national tax conferences and is being copied in other states.

Arizona is the latest to adopt the program and Tom Best, an official of the Arizona Department of Revenue, is spending the week boning up on techniques in the Minnesota Revenue Department.

In an early check, Arizona found 34,000 "snowbirds," people who winter in Arizona and file federal tax returns but not Arizona state returns.

British disrupted by strike

LONDON (AP) — Britain faced widespread disruption on Wednesday with hundreds of thousands of workers due to walk out to support striking health service employees.

"The strikes are unlawful," Norman Tebbit, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's hardline Employment Secretary declared Tuesday as leaders of the 11-million member Trades Union Congress predicted huge support for its nationwide "Day of Action."

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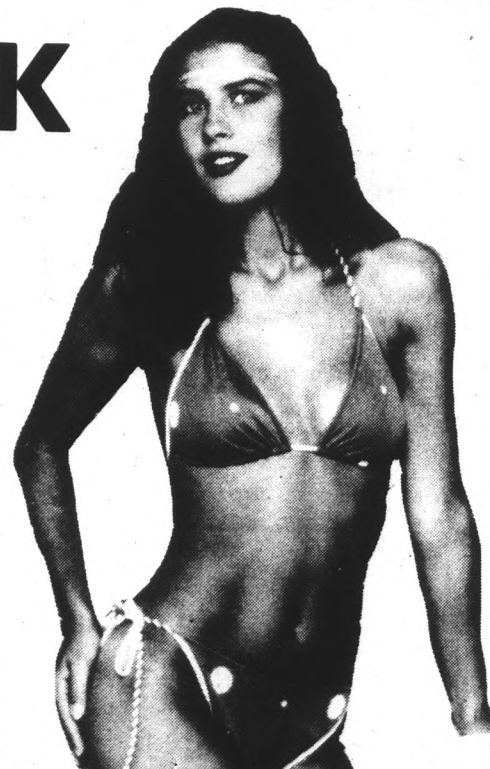


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ASU to rock with new beat; station priming for airwaves

By Amy Fann
Contributing writer

ASU will have its own radio station beginning in October. KASR, 660 on the AM dial will be strictly a campus station sponsored by the ASU journalism and telecommunication department and operated by students.

KASR will be album oriented providing modern rock, new wave and pop music.

"This is an alternative AM station," said Frederic "Fritz" Leigh, station manager and assistant professor of journalism and telecommunication. "This station will provide all the necessary information about campus events and activities since most students are not fully aware of what's going on around campus."

Leigh said KASR's format will cater especially to the tastes of college students.

"This station serves a very narrow demographic age group," he said. "We know that the students in these dormitories are going to be male and female, most likely to be between 18 and 24, so we will serve specifically to them."

Leigh said the total production costs for the station is \$70,000 and that no federal funds were provided for the station. The funds were originally allocated by the University in 1979, and by last January, most of the money was spent to modify the station with new equipment.

A station is only eligible to receive federal funds if it serves the community as opposed to an exclusive campus station, Leigh said.

Eldean Bennett, journalism and telecommunication department chairman, said some money for the station was received through government grants and donations.

The station has a limited area of broadcasting designed to reach all of the residence halls on campus except Manzanita Hall, Hayden Hall and the ASU Apartments. The halls will pick up the station by using low power aerial transmitters and receivers in the building structure. It will be possible to receive the station as far as 300 feet away from the buildings.

Leigh said the station's low frequency would not transmit to Manzanita Hall because the building is too tall to receive the signal.

According to Federal Communications Commission regulations, it is not necessary to license a campus station. However, the FCC has acknowledged the use of the AM band by colleges as long as it does not interfere with community stations.

Leigh said there will be five departments within KASR including programming, promotion, news and sports, production and engineering.

"This is a great opportunity for broadcasting students to get the experience of a radio station," he added.

Leigh, who one day hopes to expand the station from a campus station to an FM community station, said the tentative date that the station will start broadcasting is Oct. 11.

The station will be located in the Tower Center and will operate from 4 p.m. to midnight Monday through Friday.

The evaluation of applicants for the 10 disc jockey positions will take place this week.

Ten more people will be assigned to train with the announcer and eventually receive shifts on the air.

Leigh said KASR will not sell advertising time this semester, but may by next semester.

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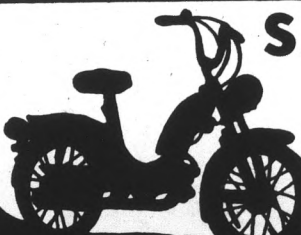
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opinion

The one thing that won't be missed because of the football strike:



letters

Out-of-state students must have federal aid

Editor:

In response to Scott Gibson's editorial entitled "Education Available Without Federal Aid," I must object to an idea he proposed in his column.

Mr. Gibson may very well have a point when he remarks about the "abused" government financial aid programs. However, he also stated that it would be advantageous if students would refrain from attending out-of-state colleges and universities while benefiting from a federal student aid program such as guaranteed student loans. To this I must object.

One of this country's biggest problems is the fact that so many Americans dread getting up in the morning and going to work. And the only reason that they do is the fact the rent is due or they'd like to eat during the week.

I'm a broadcasting major for one reason; no educational institution in this state provides a degree in the subject I'd really like to study, film production. If this government was to take Mr. Gibson's advice, I would be unable to obtain a degree in film production from an out-of-state college such as USC or Cal State. And I would become another one of those unhappy and apathetic Americans dreading the ring of the alarm clock.

Scott Patterson
Broadcasting

Sorority member calls Coors Relays insulting

Editor:

As a member of a sorority here at ASU, I am writing in response to the column written by Scott Gibson that appeared in Tuesday's version of the *State Press*. I first want to commend the straight-forwardness of his writing. It was a pleasure to see valid points brought up that were, for a change, not presented in a manner insulting to the Greek system. Second, I would like to expound on a point he made that is very important to me.

Before I go on, let me first make it clear that I am writing from my personal point of

view. I am not acting as a representative of my house. In stating my opinion I have the utter trust that my sister will support my right of expression regardless of how they feel about the content.

Coors Relays — male chauvinistic, insulting and definitely a step backward from the goals we as college women are striving for. How can we continue to subject ourselves to such degrading behavior? We have come so far, but we still have much to accomplish. One hundred years ago our sorority founders were breaking the tradi-

tional female molds to open new doors for women like us. We are lucky to be part of such a strong force in the 80s. Why go backwards? Why continue to let men — be it *Playboy* magazine or campus fraternities — exploit our sexuality?

Ladies, we came to college motivated by academic, social and career goals, there was nothing in the plan to become "tan tigresses with tequila," as was stated in *Playboy*.

We chose the fraternal system as a means of new friendships and new opportunities. It

is now time to reevaluate the effects of such events as Sigma Nu-Coors Relays and to opt for activities that will act to further rather than delay our growth.

In Mr. Gibson's column he made note of the fact that many individuals who commented on the *Playboy* article wished to remain anonymous. I am not one of those people.

Tracy Sloan
Member

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority

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LETTER POLICY

The *State Press* encourages letters on any topic.

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

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

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

Address letters to: Letters, *State Press*, Matthews Center, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287.

Coors Relays OK; Gibson is riff-raff

Editor:

This letter is in response to Scott Gibson's editorial which appeared in Tuesday's *State Press*. The part to which I am referring is Coors Relays or as Mr. Gibson so bluntly stated, "a wild party which did not serve any charitable purpose other than to give students a crack at free beer."

The first misconception I would like to call to Mr. Gibson's attention is a definition of a "party." Party, according to The American Heritage Dictionary, is: A group of persons gathered together to participate in some activity. The activity, which Mr. Gibson neglected to mention, was the participation of the different sororities in events, or relays. The winners of these different event (which the girls had partied all week for) were awarded various prizes donated by Coors.

The second misconception that Mr. Gibson stated, was in reference to giving students "a crack at free beer." If Mr.

Gibson was truly at the Relays (which I doubt he was due to the security precautions taken to keep riff-raff out) he would have noticed that in addition to free beer, free Coca-Cola was provided (so much that we didn't run out), and free subs were provided by Josephine's Eatery.

In closing I would just like to say that in order to have a superior academic program (fraternities GPA's are higher than the University men's GPA) that it is necessary to balance that with a superior social program. Parties like Coors Relays serve to offset and relax the different fraternities and sororities after long weeks of studying.

Robert K. Wexler
Senior
Finance and Spanish

Parties not 'immature, disgraceful'

Editor:

I am writing in response to your article in the Sept. 21 issue of the *State Press* concerning Arizona State's reputation as a party-oriented school.

Initially, Mr. Gibson, I disagree very strongly with your feelings concerning The Sigma Nu-Coors Relays. The Relays, like any party, is a time to let loose and have a little college fun. Remember... we are still young adults and there is absolutely nothing wrong, immature or disgraceful about a party. You must be kidding yourself if you think that fraternity parties or Sin City parties are anymore wild than a large independent party someplace else.

The fact that the press did not take the time to get the names of the people they were interviewing probably explains the lack thereof in the *Republic* article. I am more than positive that people were not afraid to offer their names if asked.

As for the event itself, Relays is not only a good time for members of Sigma Nu who just happen to like to party with 800 girls, but it is also a time for the sorority population of ASU to have a chance to interact with their peers. If it just so happens that most of the girls are prodigies of *Playboy's* article, then that's perfectly fine. In no way does the fact that a

girl flaunts her beauty distract from the progress the women of today are trying to achieve; but conversely, beauty is the biggest benefactor a woman can have.

Most importantly, Sigma Nu has been recognized year after year as one of the most outstanding fraternities, not only on our campus, but across the United States. Last year, we were commended for achieving the highest degree of academic excellence out of every single fraternity at Arizona State. Additionally, our GPA was higher than the All-University GPA. Sigma Nu also attained the second-highest point total in philanthropics.

Mr. Gibson, my point should be clear. The main focus of Sigma Nu is absolutely not party but academics and philanthropics; quite the contrary from what you put in your editorial. Sigma Nu-Coors Relays is an outstanding nationally acclaimed event and we are honored to be able to host such an event. I assure you that this one day cannot label this University as party. Be fair, Scott, and give credit where credit is due.

Walter Batt
Member
Sigma Nu Fraternity

ASA study to assess education quality

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The Arizona Students Association approved a proposal Tuesday to spend approximately \$2,000 to conduct a survey on what Arizona university students think of the quality of education.

The survey is to be a continuation of the one currently being conducted by the Arizona Academy in which 2,500 registered voters and various state leaders are being questioned on the effectiveness of Arizona universities.

The money for the survey will come from student fees, according to ASA Executive Director Kerry Smith.

ASA is an organization of students from the three state universities who actively support issues of interest to students.

ASU Associated Students President Neil Guiliano said, "ASA has wanted to do a survey on the quality of education ever since Regent (Donald) Shropshire casually mentioned in a meeting of the Board of Regents that someone ought to find out how students felt about the quality of their education. "The Arizona Academy is not sending this survey

specifically to students, so what we want to do is take the instrument (survey) that they have and send it to a student population in Arizona," Guiliano said.

Because ASA will be working very closely with the academy's research team and has the benefit of expert advice, Guiliano said he feels the results of ASA's survey will be very professional.

"The members of the research team doing the study (for the academy) have offered their assistance to us and are willing and anxious to help us," Guiliano said. "We will be receiving very expertise advice from people who will lend their talents to our cause without charge."

Guiliano said the \$2,000 approved by the ASA Executive Committee would go toward the cost of printing and mailing the survey.

"It is quite extensive," he said. "It is not as easy as I thought it would be, but I think it can come off. It is just going to take some time and some effort and working with the right people."

Both Guiliano and Smith said the survey will cover a variety of issues.

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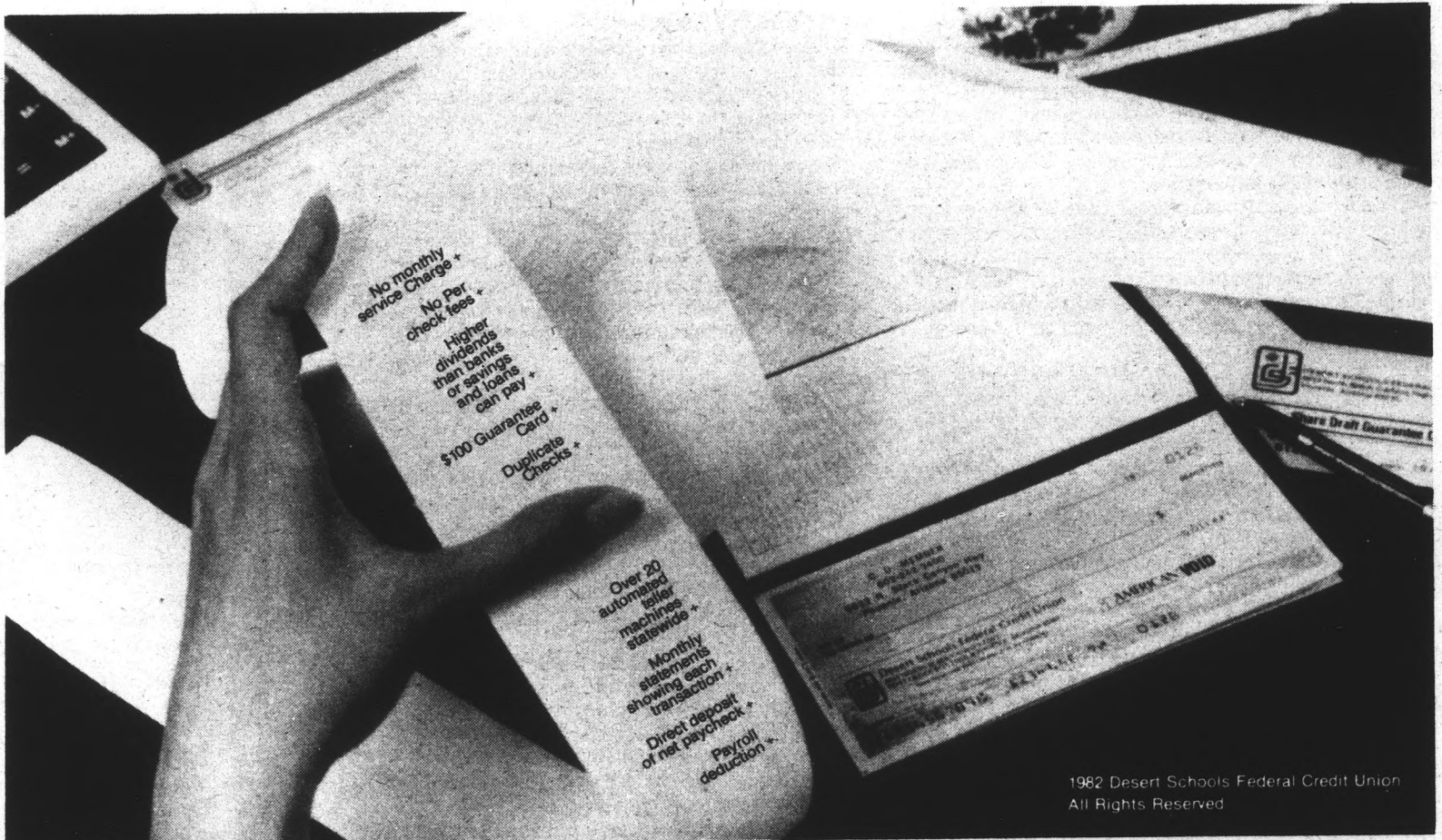
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ASU Frisbee flinger shatters world record



Staff photos by Andy Arenz

By Tom Bickford
Staff writer

A unique qualification will distinguish Van Miller's resume from those of other college students — a world record.

In NAU's Walkup Skydome last weekend, Miller, 23, established a new world indoor distance record for Frisbee flight with a throw of 400 feet 1.5 inches, demolishing the previous record of 363 feet 6 inches.

A toss of 280 feet won second place in the tournament.

Miller, an ASU junior broadcasting major, said the key to his domination of the event hinges on combining physical innovations with mental persistence.

As discus throwers rely on torque from a spinning motion to propel a discus, so too does Miller depend on this energy in his "turnaround-style" Frisbee throw.

"I didn't invent the turnaround, but I'm really convinced that I perfected it," he said. "I disassembled it and studied what happens in each phase, then I put all the pieces back together."

"I'm just an average thrower, but I have seen the inevitable — a trend toward the turnaround style," he said. "The people who are breaking records, in any sport, are the ones going beyond the state of the art."

With physical potential at an apex, Miller now directs his energy at mental consistency.

"Lately, I have really been concentrating on the mental aspects of my game," he said. "Before I throw, I try to envision the flight path I want the disc to take."

However, Miller said mental preparation means more to him than merely psyching up on the field.

"I started using transcendental meditation and it has really helped my throwing," he said. "It carries over into every part of my life, so I'm more relaxed when it comes time to throw."

"TM is real analogous to being high on a chemical," he added.

Miller, who owns somewhere between 500 and 600 Frisbees, said Frisbee attracted him because of its individualized discipline.

"I was so disenchanted with team sports after high school," he said. "I got involved in Frisbee to avoid the competitive pressures."

After witnessing his first tournament, however, Miller realized Frisbee is indeed competitive.

"I got involved in competitive Frisbee sort of innocently," he said. "I just hitchhiked with some friends to California to

try my hand in a tournament."

Miller said his father, former ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller, was at first skeptical about his son pursuing Frisbee.

"When I hitchhiked to California for my first tournament, my father thought it was sort of a joke," he said. "But when I won \$500, he quit laughing."

"He eventually became very supportive and receptive to a sport that he viewed as unconventional," he said. "I think he originally wanted me to play football."

But Miller said ball games bore him because balls generally have such limited and regimented flight patterns.

"When a football dreams, it dreams of being a Frisbee," he said jokingly. "Then it wouldn't have to come down as soon."

Despite this humorous attitude, Miller does take his Frisbee throwing seriously — he believes Frisbee flight is a science.

"I throw the heaviest disc around — between 186 grams to 189.9 grams," he said. "I would throw a heavier disc, but they are not available."

Miller said his decision to launch a heavier disc was a "matter of simple ballistics."

"If two people can get their arms going the same speed," he said, "then as a matter of basic physics, the heavier disc will fly further."

It is for this reason that Miller trains as aggressively as he does; his arm must be strong enough to propel a heavier Frisbee.

Miller said he throws four times a week, stretches and runs daily, and participates in "cross-training activities" such as racquetball, tennis, swimming and weight lifting.

Additionally, he has future plans to sprint up the lift path at the Snow Bowl Ski Lodge in Flagstaff.

Eric Keim, a fellow Frisbee thrower, called Miller a perfectionist and a dedicated athlete.

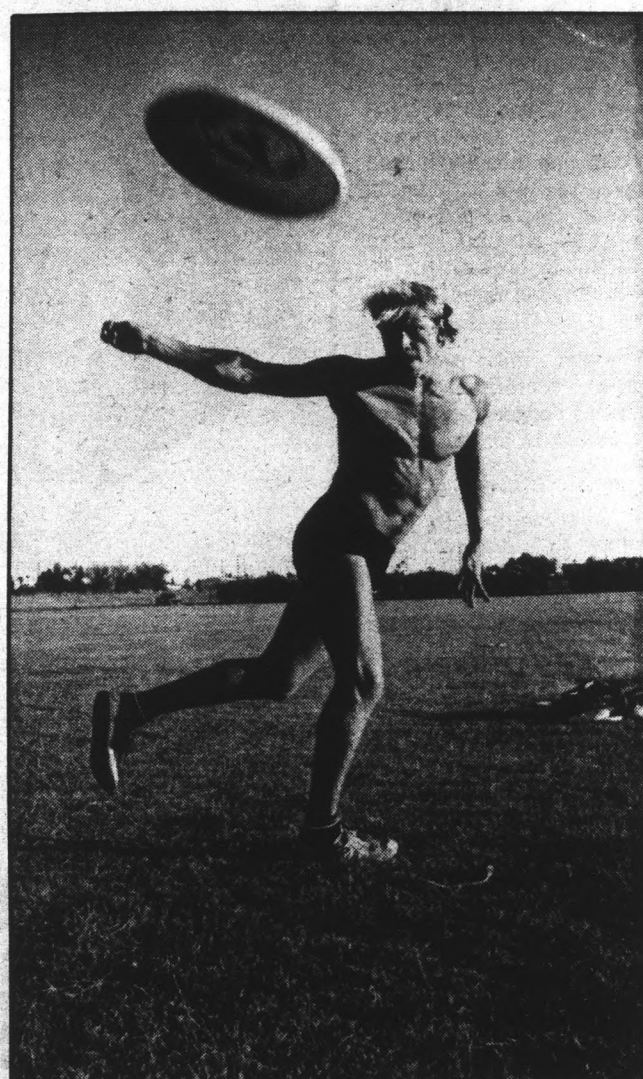
"He had a computer camera film his throwing action to see if he was losing even the tiniest bit of power," he said.

"I've seen him throw over 600 feet a good dozen times in practice," Keim said. "I'll bet (he'll have) both the indoor and the outdoor distance records before long."

In fact, Miller threw 472 feet on May 10, 1981. That throw stood as the World Outdoor Distance Record for almost two years.

Miller's proficiency at distance throwing, however, does cause a problem in locating a practice site.

"I can't practice in Sun Devil Stadium," he said. "It's just not big enough."



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Service offers friendly atmosphere to help students feel at home, talk

By David Campbell
Contributing writer

ASU students often need someone to talk to about their education or their future and the University Counseling Service can be a haven for those seeking advice or simply a good listener.

The Counseling Service is staffed by 11 full-time counselors who serve as advisers to nearly 2,000 students each year.

"When students come here we want them to feel completely free to express themselves," said Tom Cummings, Counseling Service director.

"I like warm, comfortable surroundings that allow people to relax," he said.

Cummings said he enjoys helping people with their problems and tries to put students at ease when they come in. His office has large, overstuffed chairs and the aroma of his pipe makes a visit seem almost leisurely.

Students are encouraged to discuss their problems in an open, impartial environment and have no need to worry about ridicule because they are there.

The Counseling Service keeps no record of visits.

"We're strictly confidential," Cummings said. "A student can come to us without having to worry about it appearing on his permanent records. No employer or prospective employer will call us and get information about anyone."

The Counseling Service provides a variety of options for educational, personal and vocational counseling. Students may visit a counselor for private sessions about personal problems or take part in group sessions dealing with such topics as anxiety, premarital counseling or assertiveness training.

The only restriction to the Counseling Service's confidential policy is if a counselor feels a student is about to commit an act of violence.

"We're not interested in having records subpoenaed. Of course, by law, I have to inform the authorities if you tell me that you're going to kill your girlfriend. In such cases, we are bound to report it," Cummings said.

Most students who go to the Counseling Service are troubled with personal problems or want advice about their education.

Almost half of those who come do so because of word-of-mouth recommendations from friends. If a student

finds help, he is likely to tell friends, Cummings said.

"If you are helped by us, you will tell someone else to see us when they have a problem," he said.

Cummings said that an individual needs to be able to

talk about his fears and emotions if he is to remain mentally healthy and be a productive member of society.

"If a person has a lot of negative feelings, he needs to be in a position to talk to someone about them."

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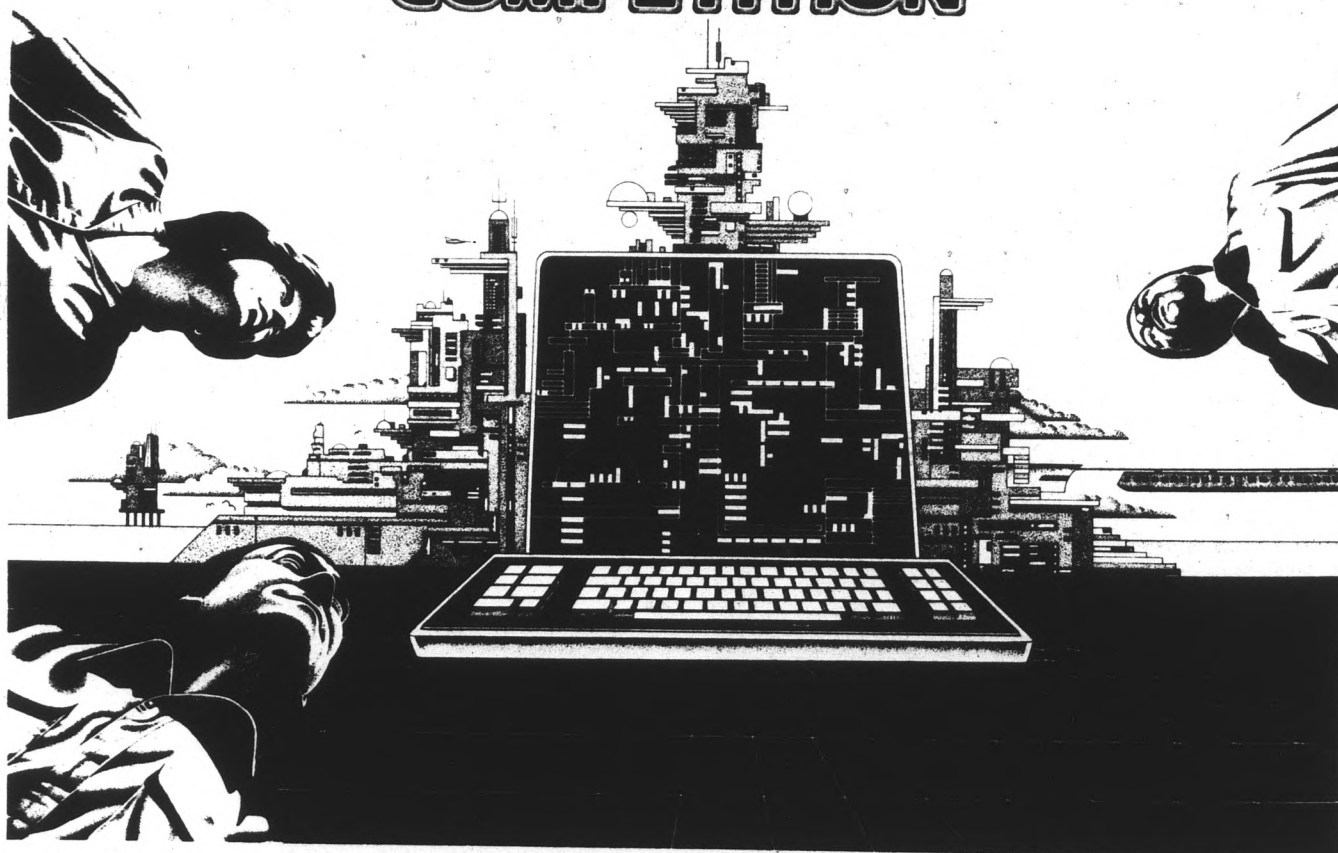
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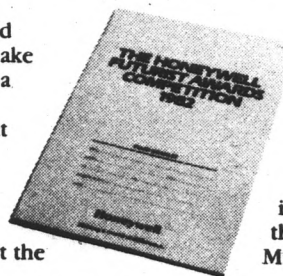
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scenes

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ASU theater season kicks off with 'Tango'

By Scott Hume
Scenes writer

Tonight at 8 p.m. the ASU theatre department will begin its 1982-83 season with "Tango," an avant-garde comedy by Polish playwright, Slawomir Mrozek, in the Lyceum Theatre.

William Dobkin, an ASU theatre professor, calls the play: "A different kind of theatrical experience."

However, "different" may be an understatement for this play.

"Tango" presents an alternate view of family life; instead of having the young "rebel without a cause" male — a standard pro-

tagonist — and the "normal" family playing the antagonists, Mrozek turns the tables.

The whole family is weird, and the young man, Arthur (played by Christopher Doyle), is normal.

Our "normal" young man wants to bring some semblance of sanity to this household, much to the chagrin of his family: Stomil (Brian Fogarty), Eleanor (Linda Winget), and Eugenia, Arthur's grandmother (Terese Rumpza).

Although the play was written with totalitarianism in mind, director Dobkin sees more than government rule in the play's message.

"There are wider applications: mind your own business, or stop butting in," he said, indicating possible themes.

First produced in 1965, "Tango's" message was camouflaged to get it past the Polish government censors. Initially successful, the play was banned in Warsaw, Poland due to the sensitive subject matter.

Tickets for the run of Tango are \$2.50 for weekdays and matinees, and \$3 for Friday/Saturday performances.

Further information can be obtained by calling the Lyceum Theatre Box Office at 965-3437.



Arthur (Christopher Doyle) puts his Uncle Eugene (Mark Fleming) in a bird cage as punishment for playing cards in this scene from "Tango," opening tonight in the Lyceum Theatre.

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Comeback

Local musician wins battle f

By Michael Phillips

Scenes editor

For Rick Unger, it must have been a special moment.

When the lights went down at Chuy's in Tempe and Cosmo Topper took the stage, Unger had made it back.

Back from a disease that had nearly killed him, back to his friends and admirers that

they found his intestines badly eaten by a rare disease known as amoebiasis.

For months, Unger lay in bed struggling for his life.

"After the whole thing was over, my doctor told me they estimated my chances at recovery at 20 percent," Unger said. "I spent a good four months as an invalid."

While Unger was battling for survival in a hospital room, his band fell apart and the bills started to mount.

"If I learned anything at all from my sickness, it was the benefits of insurance," Unger said with a laugh. "Seriously, I don't know what I would have done without the support I received."

Unger's many friends from around the Valley music scene provided the support.

With the aid of Evening Star Productions' Dan and Kitty Zelisko, a benefit concert was held at the Pony Express.

Local musicians Hans Olson, Jack Alves and Marty Mitchell performed. The proceeds went to Unger and helped defray his considerable medical expenses.

On the night of his return at Chuy's, Unger was surrounded by many of those friends. He sat at the bar greeting the familiar faces, getting ready for his first set in Phoenix since his bout with the disease.

"It's like Larry Holmes said before his fight with Cooney," Unger said. "I'm ready man."

And ready he was.

For this third version of Cosmo Topper, Unger has gone back to an old successful formula.

"This version is more eclectic, less commercial than the second version," Unger said. "We're going back to things so strange, people can't believe it."

Indeed.

Unger's finest moments come when he parodies his way through music. He throws



Rick Unger is all smiles after beating a disease that kept him bed-ridden for four months.

have made Cosmo Topper and Rick Unger a Valley night-life institution.

The tale of Unger's brush with death started last March. He and his band were playing the usual club dates when Unger became ill.

"I was running a fever of 104 for about a week," Unger said, the night of his comeback at Chuy's. "I just kept playing with the band, though. I didn't think it was that serious."

But it was.

Unger was rushed to the hospital when his appendix burst. When the doctors operated

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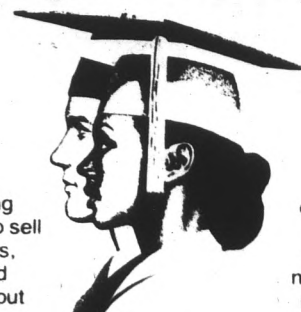
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attle for life, returns to stage

verbal pies at convention, works the stage like a latter-day satirical huckster.

With a pony tail streaming behind him and the slight whisp of a goatee gracing his face, Unger looks like a quintessential Frank Zappa.

And like Zappa, Unger plays with a band of highly proficient musicians, in addition to featuring comic lyrics that often bite to the quick of modern existence.

Unlike Zappa, Unger is not cursed with a bruising ego. He talks more about his fellow musicians than he does about himself.

"This is the best version of Cosmo Topper ever put together," he said. "All of the band members read music like bandits and are exceptional musicians. They all work hard."

At Chuy's Thursday night, the hard work paid off.

The two sets Cosmo Topper played were tight as a kettle drum. The harmonies of Unger, bass player Scott Surine and sax man Dan Pinson were right on target.

Unger took his act on the road for three weeks before coming to Chuy's, "to get the bugs out," he said. "This is kind of like our homecoming."

They did not disappoint the near-capacity crowd gathered at Chuy's.

Cosmo Topper's immediate plans call for hitting the local bar scene and once again making a name for themselves among Valley music fans.

With Unger's wit and humor backed by an ensemble of formidable musicians, it is a good bet Cosmo Topper will make it.

But then it would come as no surprise. Rick Unger has battled back against more formidable odds during his lifetime.



Rick Unger (right) is back on the Valley bar circuit with a new version of Cosmo Topper and a new lease on life. Dan Pinson (left) on sax adds some punch to the combo.

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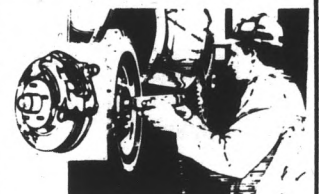
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"Arizona's Answer to Inflation"

ASU planetarium lights up night

By Marjorie Zeitler
Scenes writer

When you first enter ASU's tiny planetarium, you would not expect big things to happen there. It is able to accommodate only 50 adults, and the room is actually quite dismal.

But, it does not stay that way for long.

For when the planetarium's coordinator, Dan Matlaga, turns down the lights, the ceiling suddenly disappears and in its place appears a star-filled universe. I told you, big things happen there.

The planetarium is starting off its 1982-83 season with a show entitled "A Vision Through Time." As Matlaga explained, "The program is about galaxies, the largest single units in the universe."

Matlaga takes special

pride in "Vision," because he has implemented more special effects than in past shows. He believes the result is "really quite good."

And who best to narrate a show about galaxies than the infamous Orson "War of the Worlds" Welles. The man who made heavy breathing an art, speaks only on tape. Nevertheless, his majestic voice inspires our imaginations, and contributes to the splendor of the subject matter.

Matlaga, the individual responsible for running the celestial productions, holds degrees in astronomy and geology from Pan American University in southern Texas.

He attributes his interest in creating these shows to the "certain amount of theater involved. It turns out that my hobbies complement

this kind of activity."

Matlaga enjoys painting and classical music. He said they caused him to gravitate to the theatrical side of astronomy.

ASU's planetarium is the only one in the Phoenix

metropolitan area and according to Matlaga, "We have the distinction of having the smallest planetarium in the country compared to the population it serves. This planetarium serves one to one-half million people."

Matlaga said the reason Phoenix has not acquired a newer, larger planetarium is that Arizona has a reputation for being rather primitive.

What is needed, Matlaga hinted at during the inter-

view, is for someone wealthy and generous to donate a money for a shiny, new planetarium.

Despite the 20-year-old planetarium's size, it is not lacking visitors. Thirteen thousand people passed through the facility last year. Most of those people however, were elementary and high school students.

As few as 2,000 were students from the University. Matlaga hopes that advertising in the *State Press* will raise ASU attendance.

For a little while at least, Dan Matlaga has lowered the heavens for us, and the effect is breathtaking.

"Vision" is running now through Nov. 9. Reservations must be made through the planetarium. Admission is \$1.



Staff photo by Junji Kurokawa
The planetarium projector at ASU stands surrounded by heavens during a performance recently. ASU's planetarium seats only 50 people but serves a community of nearly 1.5 million people.

Translator translates to good music on 'Heartbeats and Triggers' album

By Paul Grippaldi
Scenes writer

The musical experience of Translator comes across well in their debut album "Heartbeats and Triggers."

Translator songwriters Robert Darlington, 32, and Steven Barton, 28, draw from their observations of politics and human nature to write philosophical songs.

Although the band claims affiliation with no specific political party, Darlington and Barton have definite opinions on certain issues — like on their anti-nuclear song "Sleeping Snakes." The chorus is a repetition of the phrase "stop this missile building."

Their song writing also deals with human nature on an intellectual level (Darlington is a published poet) on songs like "Dark Region" and "Nothing Is Saving Me." Their human perspective is best portrayed in the

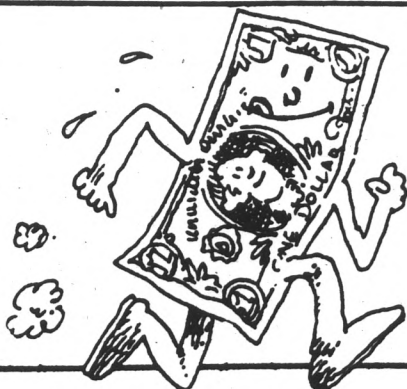
lyrics of a song called "When I Am With You" ("Everybody's wounded, everybody's bleeding, everybody's searching for protection, when I am with you, I feel like smiling").

Translator's sound has many outside influences. Their vocals sound like a combination of Joe Jackson, U-2, and at times The Byrds. Their guitar sound and rhythms are reminiscent of U-2, Iggy Pop, and the Talking Heads.

The musicianship on the record is impeccable, especially the bass playing of Larry Dekker, 27. Dekker winds his bass line through the music without the use of cliché riffs.

The only thing wrong with the album is the sound production. It is too light for a band doing such a rockin' set. Otherwise "Heartbeats and Triggers" is a strong debut album by a band that shows a ton of promise.

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press

Draft's 'best lead guard' happy with Blazers

By Jeff Fries
Assistant sports editor

Just about everyone gets an uneasy feeling when he moves from one town to another. That person almost hates to leave the place where all his friends are, where his family is near, where his home is.

But the feelings are masked by the uncertainty of what lies ahead. The person doesn't have time to feel sorry for himself or his kin because he's too busy worrying about how things will work out for him in his new environment.

And if the person is a famous — if only locally — athlete, the move can be even more difficult. Not only is he leaving a loyal following, but he has to win over a new set of fans.

Former ASU basketball standout Fat Lever is going through a major move in his hoop career this fall. He's making that long-awaited jump from the college game to the pro ranks. And while the move from Tempe to Portland's TrailBlazers, who drafted Lever in the first round, hasn't officially been made yet (camp opens Oct. 1), there is already some uneasiness in Portland.

"I got a bad feeling from the people in Portland," Lever said Monday. "They wanted to see (Oregon State's) Lester Conner drafted instead of me. They were wondering why take me over Lester? I just don't think they can compare us as the same type of player."

"But that was the only negative part. I think it all worked out for the best."

Stu Inman, the Blazers' general manager and director of player personnel, felt Lever would be a better lead guard than Conner.

"We felt Fat was the best lead guard in the draft," Inman said. "We thought he was more of a natural lead guard than Conner."

However, the 6-foot-2 Lever hasn't signed with the club, but he insists the parties are not in disagreement over anything.

"The NBA is going through a lot of changes," Lever said. "It's not a matter of me and the team having problems. It's just NBA problems."

But Inman said the team should reach an agreement with Lever's agent "in the next 10 days."

"We want to sign Fat to a multi-year deal with guaranteed

money," Inman said by phone from Portland. "We still have a few days before camp opens, so we should get things ironed out before then."

Since the June draft, only two teams — Philadelphia and Phoenix — have signed their No. 1 picks, so Lever's "NBA problems" theory seems correct.

However, Inman said there aren't any such problems to speak of.

"Looking back, it's not all that different from years past," he said. "It's the history of agents to wait. They're afraid to make a deal because they're afraid another agent will make a better deal, and owners are afraid to make a deal because they feel another owner may make a better deal."

But Lever, who set ASU records with 444 career assists and 236 steals, likes to entertain the thought of playing with the Blazers.

"I was really happy (about being drafted by them)," he said. "Coach (Jack) Ramsay is a lot like (Phoenix) Coach John MacLeod in his philosophies. And here (ASU) we ran quite a bit of offense from the Portland style."

Moreover, Lever, likes the Blazers' attitude.

"No one's a superstar, like on Philly, Boston or LA," he said. "Portland doesn't depend on one person. Everyone is part of the team and everyone helps out and does his part."

"They're positive (about this season)," Lever added. "They felt they should have made the playoffs last year."

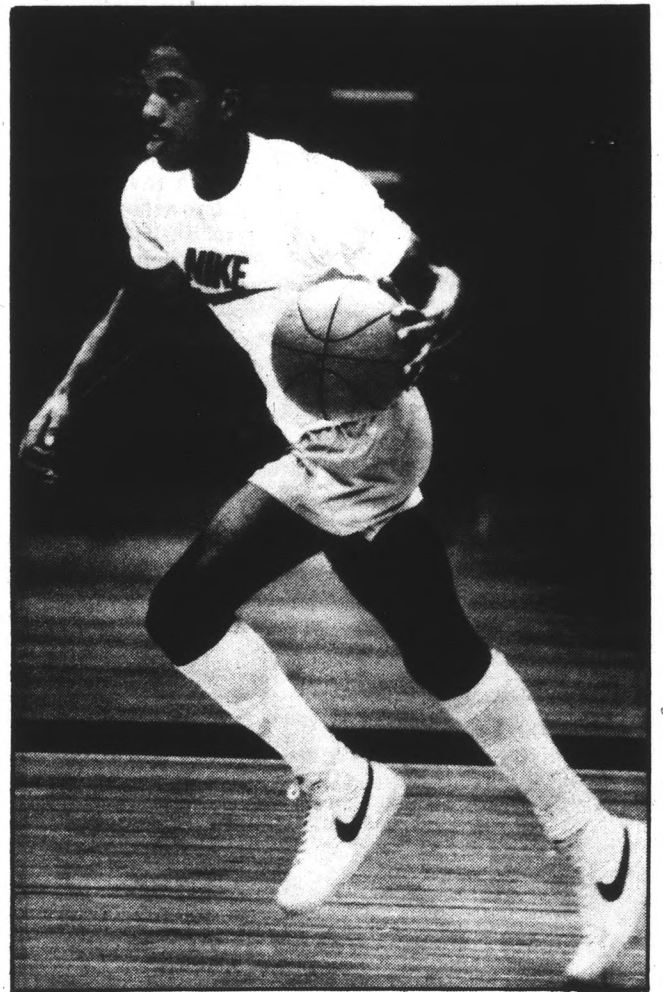
But while everyone is doing "his part" for the Blazers, they haven't won a crown since 1977. The past two years, the NBA has been nothing but a three-way battle between Philly, Boston and LA.

Since the Sixers acquired Moses Malone, the Lakers picked up James Worthy (No. 1 pick out of North Carolina) and Boston got Quinn Buckner from Milwaukee, the same should be true this year.

But Lever said you can look at the situation two ways.

"First as a total spectator, last year it looked like there was no way anyone would beat Boston, Philly or LA," he said. "But now I can't look at it that way."

"I have to look at the situation as a player. We have a chance to be a contender, so I can't worry about them. I just



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Trying to live up to Portland's high expectations will keep Fat Lever on his toes.

continued page 17



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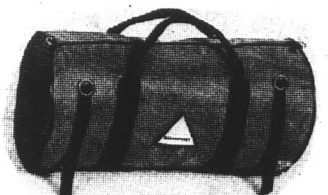
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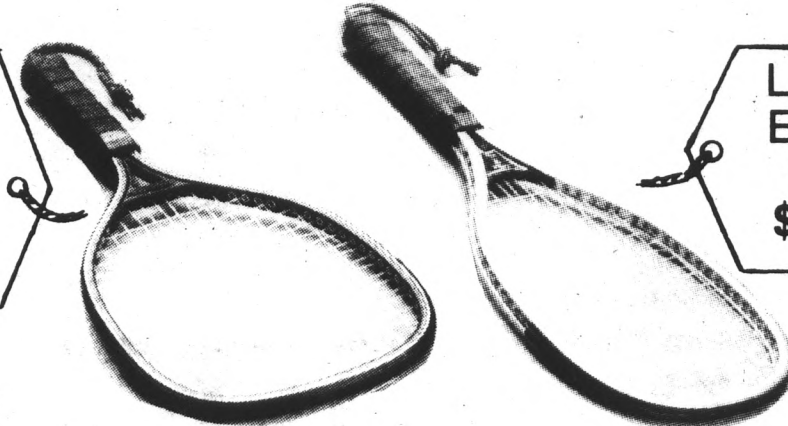
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Hons armed with promising attributes

Kevin Widlic
Sports Editor



Let's give credit where credit is due.
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Surprisingly, those Sun Devils won handily over Houston, knocking my projection of a Coug victory out of the box. Or out of the Dome. The "Devil Dome," as Mike Black and Willie Gittens called it.

Equally as surprising, the Devils had a running game. Though a healthy Herschel Walker still couldn't run behind that offensive line, Gittens and Alvin Moore could.

One item which was not a surprise, however, was the passing of Todd Hons.

Hons doesn't have the right arm of Sandy Osiecki, which is a strong one. But he

doesn't have the arm of Fran Tarkenton either.

You can't ridicule Tarkenton, though, because of the savvy he had on the field. That's where Hons may be able to improve his game.

Hons, as it is right now, is not a professional quarterback prospect. There are many of those around the country. But ASU fans have been spoiled from their past two quarterbacks — Mark Malone and Mike Pagel — who presently don NFL uniforms.

Check that. They may be back in those uniforms in a month or so, but that's another story.

Hons, if he does fancy a career in the NFL, must im-

continued page 18



Darryl Rogers isn't the only coach that makes mistakes.

Staff photo by Andy Arenz

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Lendl trying to abolish his 'bad guy' image

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

Ivan Lendl is a very talented young man who has come to America from Czechoslovakia and made his fortune.

This season on the men's professional tennis circuit, Lendl has won well over \$1 million, putting him a good half-million markers ahead of any other player.

At only 22 years of age, Lendl has caught the tennis world by storm with his impeccable play. Despite the many accomplishments and victories he has attained, however, his somewhat introverted and controversial personality has tagged him with a less than favorable reputation.

After he played a match initiating the Scottsdale Racquet Club Sunday, Lendl openly discussed some of the problems that have surrounded him during his inauguration on the tour.

When Bjorn Borg began his rise to prominence, he maintained a very hectic schedule and then eventually cut it back taking off four months. Have you thought about cutting back your schedule?

"Yes, I'm starting to cut back slowly com-

pared to three years ago or last year when I was playing a lot, and I hope to cut back even more before next year's (U.S.) Open. I've been getting very tired mentally from playing as much as I do now.

"In a year I play about 35 weeks with about six exhibitions, and the rest I play tournaments or Davis Cup. I try to set some time aside for myself but it's very difficult."

Do you think you've been unfairly criticized in the past with critics saying you

some animosity between you. Was there?

"He's the opponent that is trying to beat me, and I want to win a big title. He's trying to cross my roads and that's what I'm trying to do to him. At that moment I hate him the most from all the people in the whole world but after the match was over, he won and everything was fine."

The press has said that you tend to get too nervous and choke when it comes to a major title.

"I don't think I put too much pressure on myself. I think the media puts the most pressure on me."

don't smile a lot on the court and that you are humorless?

"You know, obviously I feel that the people that know me realize that I like to smile and probably the people that wrote it (about not smiling) don't know me, and that's how it got started. Then everybody picked it up."

This is probably a question that's been beaten to death, but when you were playing Connors in the Open it looked like there was

and some who don't like me."

What do you think are some of the biggest misunderstandings that have occurred between yourself and the press?

"Probably the biggest thing is that I am European, and the European mentality is different than the American mentality. To understand my thought took a little longer than what everybody thought probably."

With respect to the European mentality difference, what is the main difference in the way that the European press treated you when you were growing up in Czechoslovakia as opposed to how the American press has treated you?

"Well when I was growing up nobody really cared because I was 17, 18 then 19, and by the time I was 19 I was playing in the states. So when I was in Europe I wasn't that big of a deal at all."

Are you used to the celebrity status that you have now where when you walk into a room a everybody points and turns their heads at you?

"I would prefer that when I walk into a room everybody would look and not know

continued page 17

Batgirl tryouts

The tryout deadline for those interested in becoming bat girls for the 1982-83 Sun Devil baseball team is 4 p.m. today.

Applications may be picked up at the sports quadrant of the University Activity Center, or from any baseball player.

Turn in those applications at the baseball office, which is also located in the UAC.

A total of 12 positions will be open for both the fall and spring baseball seasons.

Winners will be notified by the athletic department.

The baseball team, national champions in 1981, won the Six-PAC's Southern Division last season before being ousted by Cal State-Fullerton in the first round of the NCAA regional tournament.

Coach Jim Brock will be forced to rebuild his team, which lost several stars to the major leagues last spring.

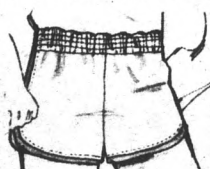
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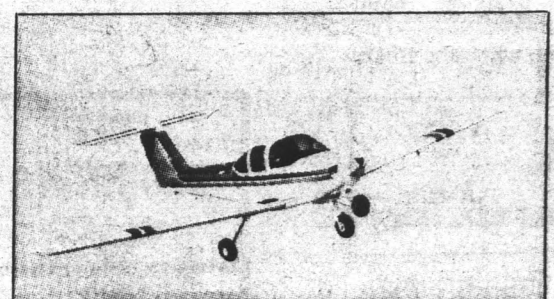
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Cal hopes to 're-Kapp' past with new coach

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

The Golden Bears of California have reached into their past to bring a new coach for their centennial football team. Joe Kapp, who led the Bears to the 1959 Rose Bowl, has taken over the reins up in Berkeley.

Kapp has no previous coaching experience, but the Bears are currently undefeated as they prepare for the game with ASU Saturday in the Bay Area.

As a senior quarterback, Kapp orchestrated a remarkable turnaround. In 1957, the Bears went 1-9. The following year Kapp led the league in total offense as the Bears finished 7-3, losing in the Rose Bowl to Iowa.

Fans in Berkeley are hoping that Kapp can pull off the same kind of turnaround as a coach. Last season under Roger Theder and the infamous "run and shoot offense," the Bears finished with a 2-9 record.

They have already equalled their total wins from last year with victories over Colorado and San Diego State.

Kapp feels he has made a successful jump to the coaching ranks.

"I've been around the game of football my whole life," Kapp said. "I knew what it was like when I got into it. It is every bit exciting as I thought it was going to be."

Kapp is the only quarterback in the history of football to take a team to the Rose Bowl, the Grey Cup (Canadian Football League), and the Super Bowl.

One of the first things Kapp did when he took over, was to do away with the "run and shoot," originally designed by "Mouse" Davis, and reorganize the offense.

"Last spring we had to install a whole new offense," Kapp said, "and it is taking some time to put together."

Kapp faced an immediate problem when the Bears' No. 1 quarterback, Gale Gilbert, left Cal to attend Brigham Young University.

"The young man is very intense and very serious about his football," Kapp said. "He was a little disillusioned with all his injuries, but he made a remarkable recovery."

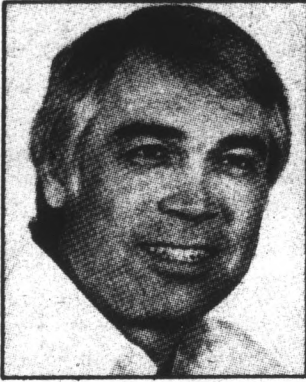
"He took a little time off and for the right reason," he added, "Because it is a great university, he came back to the team and his teammates."

This time when the Bears

take on the Devils, they'll be healthy. In addition to Gilbert, the Bears will also have the services of linebacker Rich Dixon, who was also sidelined with a knee injury last year.

As for the team's early success, Kapp says it is just a matter of hard work.

"When you roll up your sleeves and go to work, things happen," Kapp said. "In the game of football you want to win. I'm not surprised. I'm very pleased with the results."



Joe Kapp

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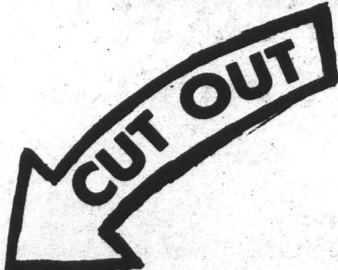
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More about

Lendl

continued from page 15

who I am. I never really thought about wanting all that kind of attention when I was younger because I wasn't the best player then."

Where are you making your home now?

"Czechoslovakia and Boca West (Fla.). I don't spend very much time in Czechoslovakia because I'm playing so many weeks. When I have one or two weeks off in the United States, I go to Boca West because to go all the way to Czechoslovakia is too far."

As a young superstar in America, what constraints have been put on your social life?

"Well, I am very careful with the people I am around and I choose my friends very carefully so that we don't talk very much about tennis. They treat me like a regular guy who is 22. That's all I'm asking for. Is that too much?"

Many people got the idea that you didn't play at Wimbledon because you were allergic to grass.

"I didn't say that. They (reporters) asked me why didn't I play at Wimbledon, and I told them that I was very tired and was seeing a doctor every second day. And they asked, 'why are you seeing a doctor?' And I said, 'because I've got hay fever.' And they said, 'what are you allergic to?' And I said, 'grass.' And they just made it up from there."

"The biggest thing I don't like about the media is if I say something or make a longer quote, they just pick up half of it and make it sound completely different."

Do you think you have the respect of the other players on the tour?

"I don't really know. I am just doing the best job that I can, and I always respect people who do the best they can. So I would expect the other people to do the same."

More about

Guard

continued from page 13

have to go out and play."

And play he will. Since the Blazers sent guard Kelvin Ransey to Dallas for Wayne Cooper, Darnell Valentine will move into Ransey's starting spot, making Lever his backup.

"I'm looking forward to playing," Lever said. "I think I can play and contribute if I'm able to stay healthy and avoid nagging injuries."

So, Lever may not exactly be accepted in Portland yet, and he's not exactly signed. He's been to the rookie camps, and he knows what they want of him. But he's not ready to sow any seeds in Oregon just yet.

"It's hard to say," he said. "I just want to go up there and get started. I don't know if I'll make it a home."

The Blazers, their fans — even a real estate agent — won't decide that. Lever will have to do all the deciding.

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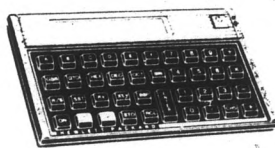
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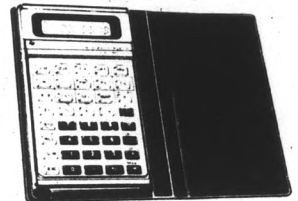
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More about

Armed

continued from page 14

prove in other areas if he is to play for pay. Look at Tommy Kramer, formerly of Wickenburg Tech and now the Minnesota Vikings' quarterback. He doesn't have a great arm, but he has an excellent understanding of the game.

That's just as important in the pro game as any physical attribute.

Hons, in his first stint as ASU quarterback, audibilized against Oregon and completed a touchdown pass to Doug Allen. He has continued that trend of checking off plays in the past two games, with mixed results.

Hons is finding out that compensation isn't just a term being bandied about in the NFL's players-management dispute. It means making up in an area what you don't have in another.

Maybe Joe Namath will put his right arm up for bids. I'm sure the Sun Angel Foundation has already investigated that.

California and new head Coach Joe Kapp are off to a fine start. Perfect, anyway. In hosting the 3-0 Sun Devils this Saturday, Cal will put its

undefeated (2-0) record on the line. Mistakes, as they usually do, will decide this one.

However, errors on the field may run second behind blunders on the sidelines.

In Cal's 31-17 opening win over Colorado, Kapp admitted to several rookie mistakes. And remember, the former Canadian Football League and NFL standout has never coached before on any level.

Against the Buffs, Kapp called the second-team offense on the field in the second quarter. Luckily, he didn't have the third-teamers on in the third quarter and the fourth-stringers in the fourth stanza.

Cal had a 21-0 lead, which Kapp figured was a safe one. Even truck-driver Ray Malavasi didn't have his second team on when his Los Angeles Rams had a 23-0 halftime lead over Green Bay in the NFL's first week.

They may have done better though. The Lambs lost that one, 35-23.

So Colorado cuts their lead to 24-17 late in the fourth quarter. What does Kapp do? He calls for a short out pattern near the Buffalo goal

line.

Colorado's defensive back just misses an interception. In front of him stands 95 yards of astroturf. And an exasperated Cal head coach.

So expect that type of thing to happen Saturday. It has to. Kapp may become a fine coach some day, but he will make mistakes this year.

Even Darryl Rogers makes his share of blown calls. Just look at last year's game against Washington State.

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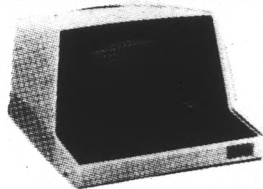
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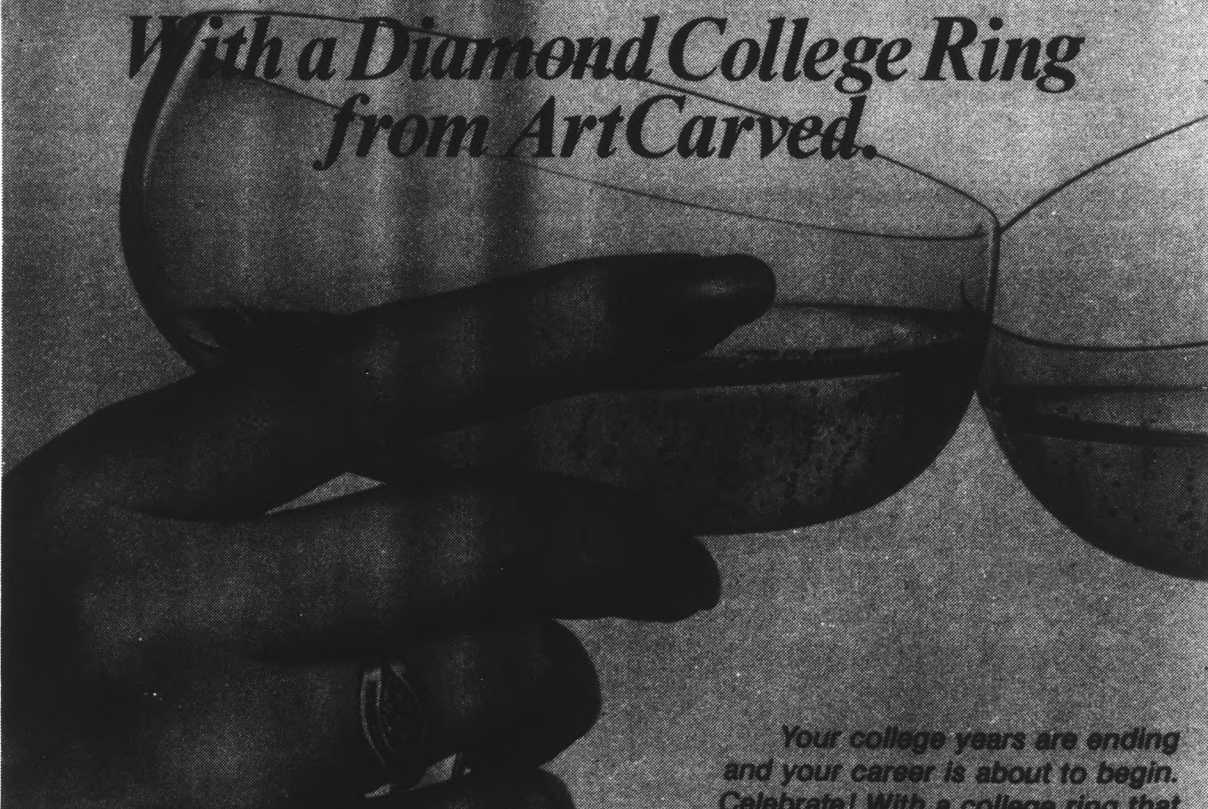
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Entries must be turned in to the **State Press** by 3 p.m. Friday in the Matthews Center basement. **Only one entry per person.** The top three entries will be listed in Tuesday's paper. The ASU-California game will be used as the tie breaker, so just predict the score. Place an "X" in both boxes to predict a tie in any game with the point spread taken into consideration. The teams on the left are the favorites, and the points shown will be subtracted from their final score.

ASU ____ vs. CALIFORNIA ____ Predict the score.

Home team in CAPS:

Favorite

Underdog

COLLEGE

☐ MICHIGAN	3	☐ UCLA
☐ Kansas	6	☐ KENTUCKY
☐ OHIO STATE	8	☐ Stanford
☐ Nebraska	6	☐ PENN STATE
☐ Pittsburgh	10	☐ ILLINOIS
☐ ALABAMA	34	☐ Vanderbilt
☐ NOTRE DAME	10	☐ Purdue
☐ OKLAHOMA	7	☐ Southern Cal
☐ MINNESOTA	14	☐ Washington State
☐ TEXAS	10	☐ Missouri
☐ ARIZONA	6	☐ Iowa
☐ WASHINGTON	27	☐ Oregon
☐ Boston College	8	☐ NAVY
☐ FLORIDA	10	☐ Mississippi State
☐ HOLY CROSS	17	☐ Dartmouth

First prize will be two free lunches (excluding liquor) at the **Backstage**. Second place will get you one free body wrap and a mini-tanning membership (five visits) at **Golden Glo**. Third prize is a **Budweiser 'Goody Bag.'** Good luck!

Name _____

Phone _____

Announcements

ATTORNEY AT law, Paul Schneider. Reasonable fees. 1000 E. Apache, Suite 101, Tempe. 966-4326.

ATTORNEY, GENERAL practice. Phone estimates welcome. Richard Dyer, 123 North Silrine, Suite 222, Mesa. 833-4801.

FRIENDS WORSHIP (Quaker). Danforth Chapel-Sundays 9:30 a.m. Silent worship welcome!

PEACE SURPLUS moved to 1332 East Apache Blvd., 894-9137. Grand Opening Sale 10% to 50% off sale ends 10/3/82. Clothing. Camping. Surplus.

TRAVEL EUROPE this Christmas or summer while earning academic credit. Four trip options available. Meeting today. Business Administration Building Room 401 at 3:30 p.m. Contact Erich Pokorny for information: 965-3961 or stop in Room 318A or Room BA45.

Automobiles

1971 COLT GOOD transportation. \$850. 985-7862.

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA beautiful car \$1800, or best offer. 1977 Datsun F-10 5 speed with a/c \$2200, or best offer. Call Tina 962-9128.

'78 DODGE COLT 55,000 miles, automatic, air, fm/cassette, looks good, runs great, \$2300. Leave message, 267-7898.

SACRIFICE, VAN: Partially customized 1977 Ford 150. Sunroof, auto, air, mags, oversized tires, cruise, burglar alarm, Pioneer am/fm cassette and 30wBooster. New paint, captains chairs, all blue. Excellent condition. \$3,900 offer. 831-1316 evenings keep trying.

Babysitting Wanted

WILL BABYSIT infant to pre-school. Across from ASU. 967-4412.

Business Opp.

HAVE YOU ever dreamed of promoting concerts? Now's the time. I have the experience, but I need partners. Minimum of \$500. Call Tim at 867-8674.

Day Care

STUDENTS CHILD Care Center has full-time openings for children 2-5 years. Located two blocks south of ASU. 894-8370.

For Rent/Lease

RESERVE YOUR room or house for Fall today. Several completely furnished homes available 1/2 to 4 miles from ASU. Many have pools, washer dryers and more. Call Campus Roommate Service, 897-7030.

TOWNHOUSE, THREE bedrooms, two bath, water paid. Call Linda, 264-5036, 2130 East Camino. \$485/month.

For Sale

1978 DETROITER MOBILE home 12x66, three bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, a/c, cooler, patio cover, skirting, refrigerator, in adult section, park near Motorola, Garrett and ASU. 967-8475.

1981 HONDA C70 Passport. Like new, 1300 miles, over 100 mpg, 45-50 mph. Great transportation. \$600, must sell. 965-9728.

CANON A-1 body \$195, accessories for Canon F-1, Canon TX complete \$95, 200mm lens Canon mount \$90, 28mm lens \$75. 967-4365.

COMPUTER STUDENTS. If you don't like standing in line to get to a terminal you may consider your own terminal and modem. But don't pay full list price. We discount all hardware. Stop by or call Silicon City, 2034 West Southern, 969-0909.

CRYSTAL FRESH drinking water from any faucet. Stop paying for bottled water, only \$7.95. Call 965-8445.

DRAFTING AND artists tables custom made. Specify dimensions. \$50 each. Orders and remittance to: Jason's, 1865 East Broadway #805, Tempe, AZ.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION car, '77 Toyota Corolla, five speed, clean, great on gas, \$1800. 263-5529 after 6:00p.m.

PABST BOCK Beer \$2.38, Emilio Tequila \$4.99, Zonin Lambrusco \$2.38, Haagen Dazs Ice Cream, Rundle's Liquors and Market, University and Mill Avenues. 967-9079.

TWO BEDROOM mobile home, across from ASU, large storage shed, covered patio, low space rent. \$8,900. 968-6776.

YOU-HAUL, you save. Refrigerator, stove \$50. 965-1079, 8-12 Monday - Friday.

Furniture

BUTCHER BLOCK dinette: table with leaf and four hi-back chairs \$95. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

COFFEE/END tables: three piece set \$59. A super buy, Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

CLASSIFIEDS

Furniture

COMPLETE TRUNDLE bed: ASU special, complete with mattress \$189. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

COMPLETE BEDROOM special: dresser mirror, nitestand, headboard, full size mattress, boxspring, frame, \$195. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

DRESSERS, DRESSERS, dressers; nine drawer dresser \$85, six drawer dresser \$60, framed matching mirrors \$30. Life time guarantee on drawers. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

FIVE DRAWER chest: always a special at Arizona Sleep shops, \$39.95, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

GIANT BEDDING sale: twin sets \$59, fulls \$69, queen sets \$110. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

MATTRESS/BOXSPRING sets: twins \$59, fulls \$69. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

SPECIAL BEDROOM sale: double dresser, mirror, nitestand, headboard, full size mattress/boxspring, plus frame \$195. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

X-FIRM MATTRESS/boxsprings: twins \$79, fulls \$89, queens \$125, kings \$145. Arizona Sleep Shops, 4805 North 27th Avenue, 246-0187.

Help Wanted

A PART-TIME job available evenings 6-9, ideal for students and part-timers. 967-2029.

ARCHITECTURE STUDENT needed to draw production plant diagrams and elevations to illustrate air flow. Estimated project time 25 hours. Contact Glenda at Milum Textile Services. 253-5173.

ONE HARD working person needed as weekend manager trainee and advertising director for a Retail Auto Paint Store. Must be retail oriented, neat appearing, able to work Saturday, Sunday, and three evenings. This is a starting position, only above average people need apply. Female or male. Space Age Auto Paint Store, 707 South Country Club Drive. 835-0971, ask for Ann or Joe.

PART-TIME SECRETARY. Americans For Choice, reproductive rights organization, 10 hours/week increasing to full-time. Flexible hours, north central Phoenix. 997-8737.

PHONE SALES evenings, immediate openings, very close to campus. Call now, avoid the rush. 968-4853.

STUDENT JOBS advertising help \$7.50 to start, hours flexible. Call 968-9476, 12:00-3:00. Ask for Cindi.

TRAVEL SALES representatives — Earn commissions plus benefits. Phone 967-7545 for appointment only.

TV HOSTESS position open at KAET. Channel 8 is looking for a full-time (7 or more credit hours) female student to serve as on-air talent for the weekly, student-oriented interview program, Calendar: Student Activities. The position requires good communication and research skills. Prior broadcast or journalism experience desired, but not necessary. Interested students should obtain a student job referral from the student employment office at Matthews Center and fill out an application with the KAET receptionist.

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Jewelry

CASH FOR gold, diamonds, silver watches. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 968-5967, 414 South Mill Avenue, #103.

Lost/Found

LOST SATURDAY night, September 11, women's pair of glasses. Near stadium and fraternity row. Call 829-6724.

MICROCOMPUTER CARTRIDGE lost behind Anthropology. Reward. 965-6978.

Motorcycles

1973 KAWASAKI 350, must sell, runs good, excellent condition, best offer. Call Lyn at 967-9354.

Motorcycles

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THREE HANDSOME young men looking for beautiful women to fall in love with. 967-8426.

WHOEVER PUT the lids on my Corvette during Friday's rain, I thank you.

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AFRICAN GREY parrot fully hand tamed, talking. Approximately one year old. Must sell to good home. Call 894-5178 late afternoon, evenings.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE 20-26 TO share four bedroom house with two others. Pool. Real nice. \$175 plus utilities. Karen 994-8527 or 991-1954.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER wanted to share one bedroom furnished apartment. One block from ASU. Call 829-8925.

NEED FEMALE roommate. Two bedroom, two bath, own room and bath, nice complex, tennis, pools, jacuzzi, sauna, plus more. \$187 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Leigh 820-9616.

NON-SMOKER TO share three bedroom two bath house. Must be neat and responsible person. Washer, dryer, four miles to ASU. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. Call Tim 838-9693, 264-9481 ext. 153.

ROOMMATE, M/F, responsible, mature to share house three blocks ASU. Approximately \$125/month including utilities. 967-1098.

ROOMS FOR rent in house, \$175/month includes utilities, laundry facilities. Approximately three miles ASU. Call 894-6884.

THREE BEDROOM townhouse fully furnished, washer, dryer, pool. \$170 plus 1/2 utilities, own room. 962-3701.

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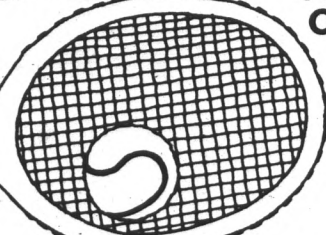
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