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Senate pay bill may face student vote

By Mead Summer
Staff writer

The ASU student body will have the opportunity to decide whether Associated Students senators should be paid if 2,000 signatures can be obtained on an initiative petition by next Tuesday, said petition sponsor Cassandra Walters.

The petition, if signed by the required number of students, will create an initiative stating: "An individual assuming the duties and position of ASASU Senator, will do so understanding that the position is: elected, voluntary, and non-remunerative."

If the petition is endorsed by the required number of student signatures, it will be sent to ASASU President Neil Giuliano. He then will have three weeks to schedule a general election for the student body.

A majority vote in the special election then will be needed to approve the initiative.

Walters said about 20 people currently are circulating copies of the petition. She said they should have little trouble obtaining the necessary number of signatures by her target date of Nov. 9.

"We'll have at least 2,000 names, and that's if our people start slacking off," she said.

Five percent of the student body must sign the petition, but Walters said her group is trying to get as many signatures as possible.

Walters said she feels that if enough students take the time to vote in the special election, the petition will pass.

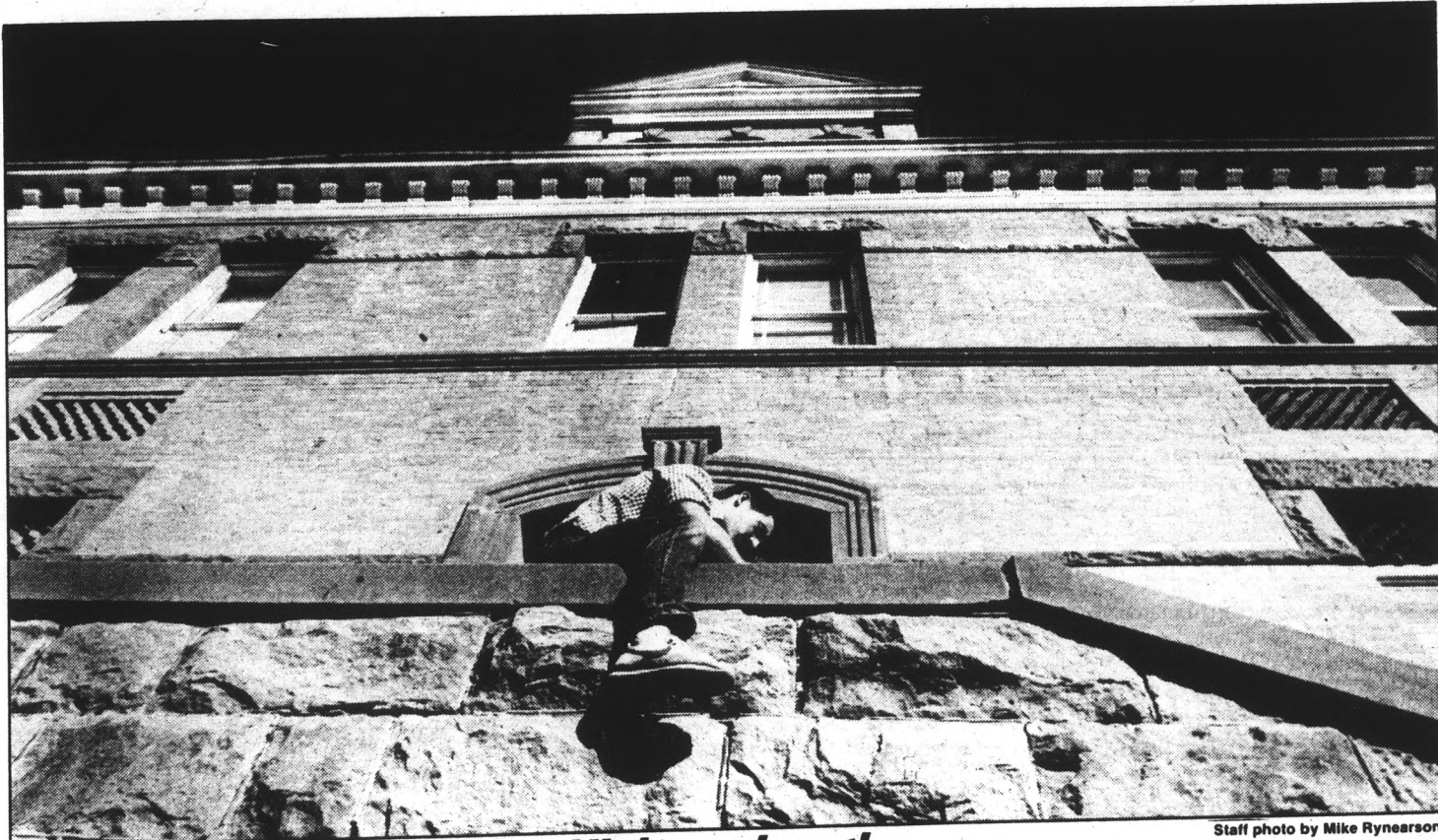
"If the apathy is not as strong as it seems to be, our petition should win," she said. "Most of the people I talked to are against senate pay, but, to be fair, I'm sure there are those who are for it, too."

If the petition passes in the student election, it will go to ASU President J. Russell Nelson for his signature.

Walters said the effects of the petition will depend on whether or not ASU Vice President for Student Affairs Betty Turner Asher signs the senate-pay bill before the petition is signed.

"If the senators' bill is not signed before ours is, this year's senators will not get paid," Walters said. "But if their bill is signed before our petition, then the senators in office now will be paid and next year's (senators) won't (be paid)."

Walters, assistant director of the ASASU lecture series, said her position in ASASU has nothing to do with her involvement with the petition.



Higher education

Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

Robert Rudolph, fine arts junior, found himself a rather peculiar place to study and at the same time soak up a few rays. Rudolph's private study area is the second-story ledge on the west side of Old Main.

Three-way split eyed for profits of Who concert

ASU's share of the revenues from last weekend's Who concert will be split evenly between Associated Students, Gammage Center and the Intercollegiate Athletics Department, said Miriam Boegel, director of Gammage Center.

Each of the parties will receive 33 and one-third percent of the revenues. However, Boegel said that it will be three weeks before anyone knows exactly how much money there is to divide.

ASU Concert Coordinator Kevin Burns said the University's total intake before expenses would be about \$59,995. However, he could not say exactly how much of that would be deducted to cover expenses.

The concert, which featured The Who, Loverboy and John Cougar, drew a crowd of 39,997, far short of the originally projected figure for attendance of 50,000.

Jim O'Connell, the event coordinator of Gammage Center, said he had hoped at least 50,000 tickets would have been sold for the concert.

Post-concert turf causing tiff with athletics

By Kevin Widlic
Sports editor

A "trench" on the Sun Devil Stadium turf caused by work done after Sunday's Who concert could have an effect on Saturday night's ASU-Oregon State football game, according to football coach Darryl Rogers.

"There's a trench that runs from the hash mark to the sideline on the 20-yard-line," said Rogers, describing a two-foot depth with his hands. "It's ridiculous."

"It could cost us the (Pacific 10) conference championship."

Assistant Athletic Director Herman Frazier, who overlooked the operation during the concert, said the hole was caused by "some careless work."

"It was caused by a forklift," Frazier said. "Workers were using it to take the metal off of the stage and were supposed to put plywood underneath it. But someone apparently decided not to use it."

The hole, on the 20-yard-line in the stadium's southeast corner, could cause "a receiver to drop a pass, or get hurt" when stepping in the softened area, Rogers said.

Groundskeepers at the stadium were busy Tuesday filling the hole with dirt and covering it with sod.

Rogers, who opposed the concert in the stadium, said he doesn't think it will be properly repaired by Saturday night.

"There's no way it'll be ready this Saturday," Rogers said. "In two weeks (when ASU hosts Washington), it should be OK."

Frazier agreed with Rogers in assessing the damage done in the stadium.

"It's going to take a lot of man hours and a lot of praying to get the stadium completely fixed by Saturday," Frazier said. "And underline the praying."

Rogers said he doesn't think "a concert should ever be held on a football field."

Frazier also said ASU "should take a closer look" before scheduling concerts at the stadium.



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Ground maintenance workers Joel Alexovich, Reyes Holguin and Don Dickerman, supervisor of grounds (right), repair the turf in Sun Devil Stadium. The turf was damaged following the Who concert Sunday night. Dickerman estimated the repair costs to be more than \$500.

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Ohio firm taking over De Lorean assets

DETROIT (AP) — The De Lorean Motor Co. plans to turn over most of its assets to an Ohio company that specializes in liquidating financially stricken businesses.

Under a \$1.25 million out-of-court settlement that will be reviewed next Monday in federal bankruptcy court in Detroit, Consolidated International Inc. of Columbus would acquire De Lorean's entire stock of gull-winged sports cars.

Strike grounds flights of Latin America's top airline

MEXICO CITY (AP) — All flights by Mexicana Airlines, Latin America's largest and oldest airline, have been cancelled as a result of a strike by 7,323 ground workers.

The airline said it hoped for an early resumption of service. Spokesmen for the union, Sindicato Nacional de Trabajadores de Aviacion y Similares, said talks broke off late Sunday and workers walked out Monday after management contended it could not offer more than a 25 percent across-the-board salary increase. The workers earn the equivalent of \$170 to \$645 a month.

Chicago police zero in on Tylenol suspect

CHICAGO (AP) — Police were looking Tuesday for a man with a history of mental illness after investigators searched his apartment and said it was "essential" to question him about the seven deaths from cyanide-tainted Tylenol.

An all-points bulletin for Kevin J. Masterson, 35, a former Chicago-area resident, was issued to police nationwide Monday, Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner said.

Fahner declined to specify why Masterson was being sought, but said "an interview with Masterson is essential" to the investigation into the late September deaths of seven people who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules spiked with cyanide.

Honeywell to lay off 1,850 employees

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Honeywell Inc. will reduce its workforce by about 1,850 employees by Dec. 2, the Minneapolis-based computer company said Tuesday.

About 425 of the 4,300 employed at the company's Information Systems Division at Phoenix, Ariz., area will be affected, the company said.

The staff reductions will be achieved through a combination of layoffs, early retirements and transfers to other Honeywell operations, a company news release stated.

Dr. James J. Renier, Honeywell vice chairman and president of information systems divisions, said the reduction is necessary to improve Honeywell's competitive position in the information systems market.

Pro-Solidarity demonstration staged in Gdansk

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Thousands of Poles chanting "Free Lech Walesa" and "Bring Back Solidarity" staged a noisy demonstration in Gdansk on All Saints' Day but dispersed after several hours, official sources said Tuesday.

The sources in the Baltic port city said police kept in the background during the demonstration Monday outside the Lenin Shipyards where Solidarity was formed during August 1980 strikes.

Witnesses in Gdansk said crowds put flowers at the foot of a stark monument to workers killed by police in 1970 riots, and placed a line of candles from the monument to the shipyard gates.

Pope attacks abortion stand taken by Spain's new premier

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Pope John Paul II shook hands with Spain's Socialist premier-designate Tuesday but seven hours later took the offensive against his campaign pledges to liberalize the laws against divorce, contraception and abortion.

The Roman Catholic pontiff said his meeting with Felipe Gonzalez, whose Socialist Party won last week's general election by a landslide, should "remove any doubts — if there ever were any — about my respect for the country's freely elected leaders."

He told Gonzalez and other political and military leaders the church respects "the temporal order of things" but must speak out on matters "that have to do with God and influence the conscience of his children, in their private and public lives."

NFL players' union makes major concessions to owners

NEW YORK (AP) — The striking National Football League players union Tuesday made major concessions to management, including dropping its demands for a percentage of television revenues and a central fund, The Associated Press learned.

With the strike in its 43rd day and a seventh regular-season weekend a likely casualty by Wednesday, the union was virtually abandoning several key elements of its financial package.

The latest concession by the union is its third since the talks began. The players originally sought 55 percent of all NFL gross revenues, and later modified that to a demand for 50 percent of the TV revenues. Now, they have backed off that, too.

The union is seeking, instead, only a guarantee that it receive a share in any renegotiated TV package. In other words, if the lucrative cable television market becomes part of the NFL's overall package before the existing \$2.1-billion TV contract expires after the 1986 season, the union would get a share of it.

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Frats may take heat for hazing injuries

By the College Press Service
and State Press staff

A court decision and a recent lawsuit may make fraternities, sororities and even colleges liable for members' hazing injuries and deaths.

Until a Virginia court decision earlier this fall, only individuals had been held liable for hazing incidents.

In Virginia, a court has held the Phi Kappa Sigma house at the University of Virginia liable for \$125,000 in damages after a fraternity member hit a pledge in the head with a beer can.

Now a University of Delaware student has sued his fraternity and the university for injuries he suffered during Sigma Phi Epsilon's initiation rites two years ago.

According to Chuck Barnard, coordinator of the ASU fraternity program, both mental and physical hazing are prohibited at ASU.

"We in no way, shape or form condone any form of hazing activity at ASU," he said. "We would take appropriate action if any was discovered."

Barnard said punishment for hazing would differ depending on the situation.

No hazing incidents have been reported at ASU this year, he said.

Two weeks ago at the University of Delaware, a student sued the university and Sigma Phi Epsilon for damages

associated with injuries he received during a "Hell Night" ritual in 1980.

At that time, a fraternity member poured lye-based cleaner on the pledge, causing second and third degree burns on his head, face, chest and back.

"I don't know of any universities that have been convicted of partial responsibility in a hazing incident, but such a case could always come along," said Mary Kennard of the National Association of College and University Attorneys.

Until recently, the most severe punishments for hazing activities were campus suspensions.

But California, New York and Wisconsin have passed anti-hazing laws which make jail sentences and fines automatic for fraternity members convicted of hazing pledges.

A group called the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, founded by the parent of a student killed in a 1978 hazing incident, is lobbying for anti-hazing legislation in Congress.

"I don't think fraternity hazing is actually on the increase but a lot more people are talking about it, and concerned with eliminating it," said Jonathan Brant, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference.

Brant, who stressed hazing is strictly forbidden by all national houses, said fraternities are "working on ways to prevent hazing before we have to decide who was responsible."

Alumni target of group's funding drive

By Sandy Sistek
Staff writer

A goal of \$100,000 worth of pledges from over 70,000 alumni has been set for the third annual ASU Telefund Drive scheduled to begin Nov. 8, according to the director of annual giving.

Jim Braun said 22 students have been hired to participate in the drive which will continue throughout the academic year.

Tom Oscher, supervisor of the drive, said the ASU Telefund Drive is a program in which students call alumni across the country in search of donations for ASU.

The ASU Telefund Drive is part of the annual alumni fund raising campaign designed to raise money for scholarships and other ASU programs.

"We will be contacting alumni across the country hoping to increase alumni membership and get contributions from everyone," Oscher said.

Braun said the first three weeks will be strictly designated to sending postcards to the 8,000 Eastern time zone alumni announcing that they will be contacted to donate.

"We will first contact alumni in the East, then move to the Midwest and lastly contact the alumni in the West where the greatest majority of the alumni are located," Braun said.

According to Oscher, raising money is the major concern of the telefund, and the program is designed to generate some of the University's needed funds.

"Hopefully, we can be a major part of raising funds for ASU this year," he added.

The telefund, which began in September 1981, has been successful in the past two years, according to Oscher. Last year \$30,000 was raised, he said.

"We are not necessarily concerned with the size of the amount," Oscher said. "We just hope that everyone will give a contribution to their specific college or claim the pledge unrestricted."

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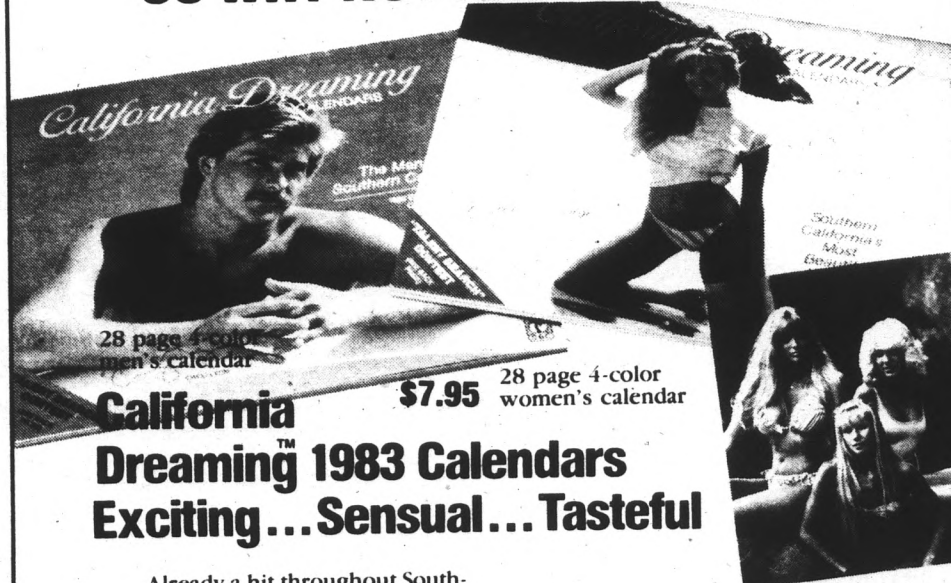
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opinion

Draft resisters to lose financial aid

Legislation will go into effect July 1, 1983, which will bar young men who have not registered for the draft from receiving any federal student aid.

The philosophy behind the law is undoubtedly sound — anyone breaking federal law should not be entitled to reap the benefits of federal programs — but the law is a poor substitute for traditional enforcement of draft statutes.

The legislation, which was passed as part of the 1983 defense budget in the form of the Solomon-Hayakawa Amendment, unfairly singles out poor and middle-class men and also penalizes students who do not register because of religious or moral objections.

It searches out only non-registrants in financial need, leaving draft offenders who do not need student aid virtually unaffected.

Students from upper-class families will not come under scrutiny of the law because

Tracy Fletcher
Managing Editor



they, in most cases, do not qualify for, nor do they usually apply for financial aid from the government.

The need for better enforcement of registration laws is undeniable. About 7 percent of all eligible men have failed to register for the draft. These men either knowingly violated the law or out of ignorance failed to comply with the law, and will have to face the consequences of their actions.

Under current draft laws, non-registrants

face criminal penalties of up to five years in jail and \$10,000 in fines.

According to the Solomon-Hayakawa Amendment, these men also will no longer be able to receive any of six major forms of student aid supplied by the federal government — Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans and State Student Incentive Grants.

The new measure will increase the amount of pre-screening of applicants for federal student aid. It also raises the questionable practice of placing the burden of verification upon the universities.

The law requires men eligible for the draft to certify that they have registered when applying for student aid. From that point, each university, in conjunction with the Department of Education and the Selective Service, will verify whether the applicant has

registered for the draft.

The move will place an additional unnecessary burden on the already overworked financial aids departments at universities across the country.

Those who blatantly sidestep their responsibilities to their country should be dealt with in accordance with existing laws; new laws cannot be created to prosecute draft offenders.

University financial aids departments should not be forced into becoming an arm of enforcement for the Selective Service.

The extra effort and money spent to check the records of almost 1.5 million 18- to 24-year-old male recipients of student aid in order to punish only a fraction of the draft offenders would be better used to fund student aid programs and to tighten up the sagging enforcement of current registration laws.

letters

Financial aid problems need to be resolved

Editor:

Are there any other lost souls out there awaiting financial aid? Do you ever wonder if the bureaucratic gift horse will ever bring the pot of gold promised so long ago? Personally I do wonder. Why? Well, because school has been in progress for over six weeks and silly as it may seem I made plans based on the assumption that I would receive this charitable donation within the first couple weeks of school.

Why can't the school allocate one or two more employees to the financial aid department? If this is too expensive, then how about a look into a more timely and efficient method of handling the tremendous bulk of financial aid manuscripts? If the above ideas are both impossible, then can't the authorities at least bring forth a reliable communications network that could give the frustrated student an approximate date — give or take a week — of when his financial aid will be available?

The frustration of waiting for financial assistance, combined with the subjective guesswork as to when aid will be available is more than enough to drive any student into hysterics and for my money — that is if I ever get it — this place is crazy enough already.

A Thankful but Frustrated Student
Mike Petty
Accounting

Fletcher, Gibson OK

Editor:

I was glad to read the editorial by Tracy Fletcher commenting on unemployment and economy. She showed more sense than anything I've read in any paper. I also like Scott Gibson. I was lucky to have one of the students here bring me a paper each day.

Isabelle Rogers



State Press editors 'narrow minded'

Editor

I read and applauded the letter of Stephen J. Tally in the Oct. 19 *State Press*. Each time I read the editorials, I'm equally amazed at the narrow minds of the writers. It appears the editors of the *State Press* are merely flying on the tails of this current wave of conservatism and resorting to borrowed rhetoric.

When I read the report of Jay Heiler on the economy, I knew I had to respond.

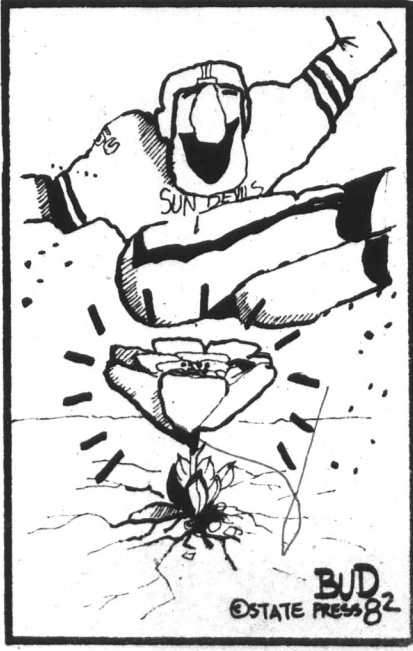
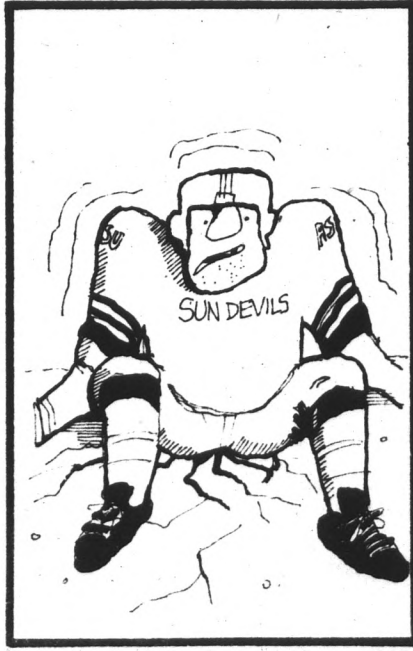
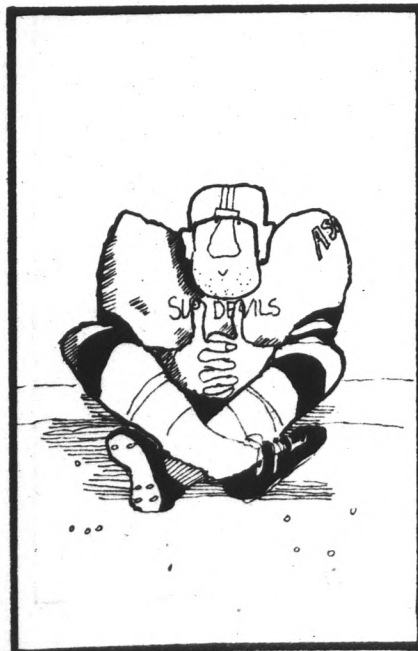
Mr. Heiler, there is one individual you don't "believe in the value of" for you don't see fit to even recognize Mr. Carter's name. Your continued use of the term, Peanut King, says a lot more about your state of mind than it does about Mr.

Carter. This name-calling shows your ignorance of your own ignorance showing. One's attention focuses not on what you have to say about our economy but on your insolent manner and disrespect for our former president.

I suggest that you and your fellow editors "acquire a renewed sense of individual responsibility," and respect for your readers.

Laura H. Maroon
English
Junior

P.S. Will I receive the same satiric heading of "Another satisfied reader" for my letter?



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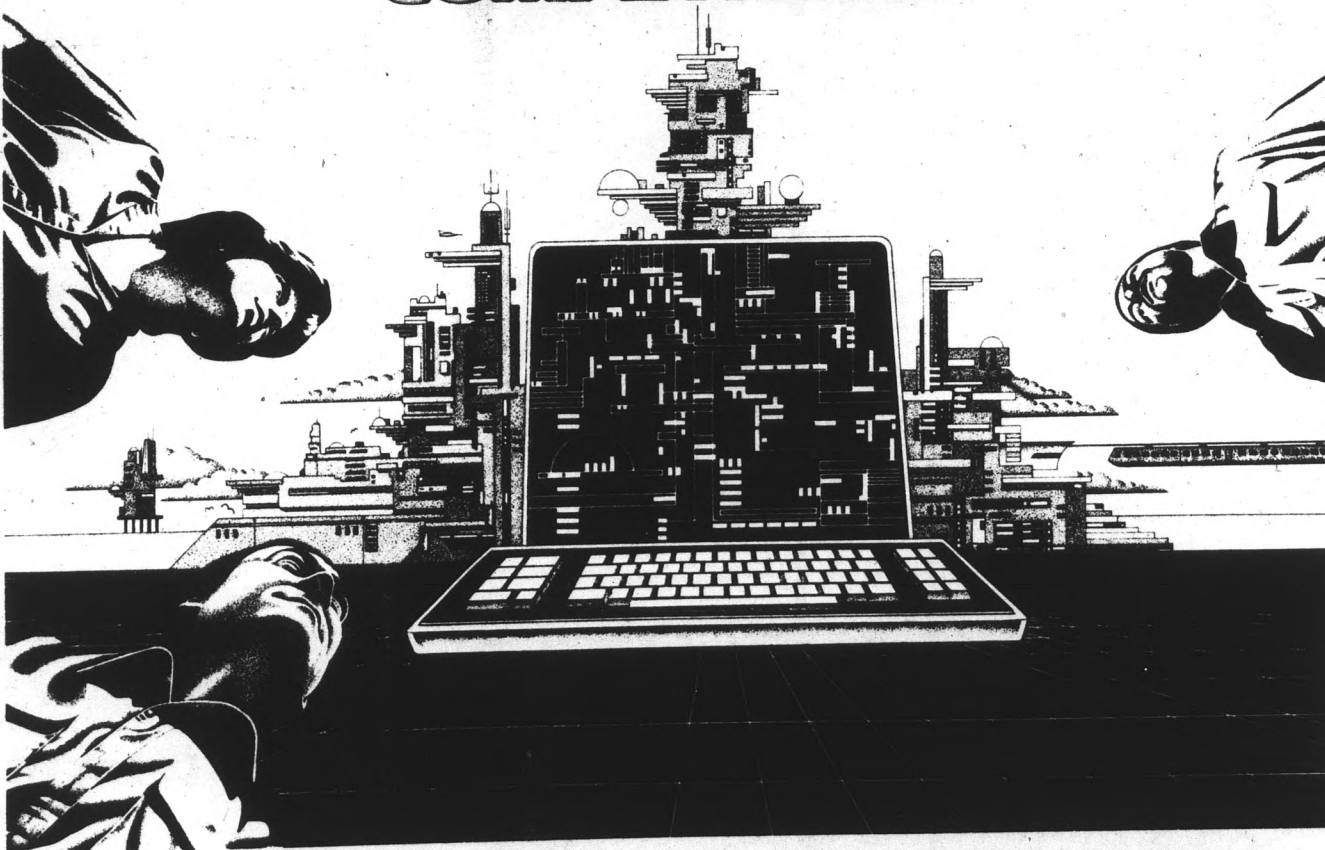
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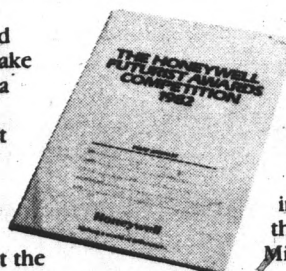
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Arab students reap education in ASU's agriculture program

By Emily Smith
Staff writer

The agricultural growth in Saudi Arabia is booming. So much that the Saudis have instigated a program in which students from their country receive training at ASU, a professor of agriculture said.

Philip Stiles said the program in the ASU department of agriculture is designed to teach technical and managerial skills to selected Saudi Arabian students. The students are sponsored by the Agricultural Bank of Saudi Arabia.

"The Agricultural Bank of Saudi Arabia is established as an agency in Saudi Arabia to encourage agricultural development and subsidize agricultural development," he said.

"The managers of these banks need to know more about agriculture and banking so they are sending their people to the United States for a one year training process," Stiles said.

Fifteen students, who are all graduates of universities in their country, arrived in Arizona in September to study in the ASU program.

The students go through a three-part training program that includes learning English, studying technical agriculture, and on-the-job training with one of several banks in Arizona, Stiles said.

He said the training program is effective because it familiarizes the student with all areas of agriculture and banking.

While at ASU the students will study agricultural developments in Arizona such as the Salt River Project, orchards, dairies and irrigation programs.

The program also teaches the students the costs involved in agriculture, Stiles said.

"They need to learn how much money to loan a farmer and what his potential to return the loan will be," he said. "They've got to understand the financial side of it. Their objective is to make agriculture a success in Saudi Arabia."

This is the second year ASU has hosted the program. Eleven students studied in the program last year.

ASU was chosen as a site for the program because its climate is similar to that of Saudi Arabia.

"Our agriculture is a model for desert development," Stiles said.

Although Stiles admitted that the economies within the United States and Saudi Arabia differ, he said the banking principles do not change.

"The principles are the same, but the application is different," he said. "We teach the principles but they must be able to apply it to their situation."

Stiles said Saudi Arabia's unique philosophy of distributing the country's oil wealth back to the people has encouraged entrepreneurship in the country.

Because the banks are financed by the government and do not charge interest, the population is able to borrow money more easily to subsidize farms, he said.

"Saudi Arabia wants to encourage farmers to produce food so the country can become more self-sufficient," Stiles said.

The Agricultural Bank of Saudi Arabia has more than 50 branches in Saudi Arabia to help finance farmers, he said.

Italian design subject of talk

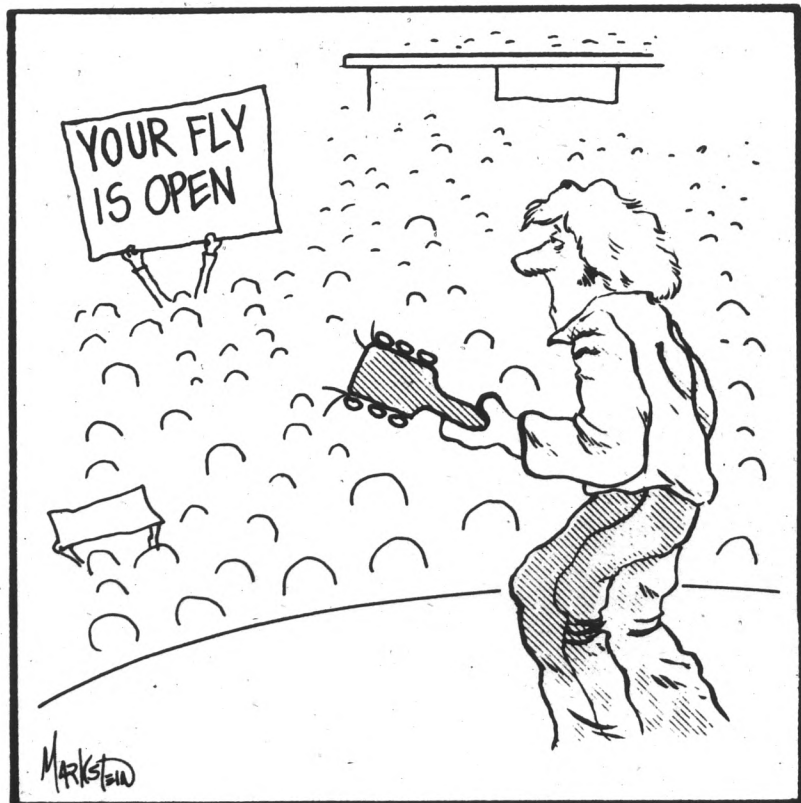
John Onians, editor of *Art History*, a journal of the Association of Art Historians, will lecture on "Renaissance Architecture and the Image of Society" Nov. 5 at 12:40 p.m. in Neeb Hall.

Onians, an ASU visiting professor through the Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies, is an art history lecturer at the University of East Anglia, England.

His talk at ASU will explain how the exterior design of 16th century Italian Renaissance buildings revealed the social status of the people who used those buildings.

Onians' lecture at ASU is jointly sponsored by the ASU College of Architecture and the Arizona Center for Medieval and Renaissance Studies. Admission is free.

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New film company to aid 'foreign invasion'

There is a new partnership in cinema that may prove to be a beneficial union for foreign film aficionados.

Triumph Films was formed in February of 1982 as a joint venture between Columbia Pictures and Gaumont.

The company made its debut as a domestic distributor of specialized films with Wolfgang Petersen's highly-acclaimed

drama, "Das Boot."

Another film Triumph has high hopes for is "La Vie Continue" by Moshe Mizrahi. Soon to be released in the Phoenix area, "La Vie Continue" examines the complex interrelations between the middle-aged and the young.

With 10 films projected for its first year and with plans to release an average of 15

films annually, Triumph promises to be a major force in the distribution of foreign, independent and alternative cinema in the United States and Canada.

Both Columbia and Gaumont, the two companies partnered in Triumph on a 50-50 basis, have occupied preeminent positions in their respective countries for the better part of a century.

Gaumont, which was first formed in 1895, is in fact the oldest film company in the world and traces its origins back to the Lumiere brothers and the very first films ever shown publicly.

Nearly a century later, Gaumont is now the foremost producer, distributor and exhibitor of European films. Apart from its thriving operation in France, Gaumont has become the largest film producer in Italy and owns distribution units there, as well as in Belgium, Brazil and the United States.

Since 1974, when the current management of Nicolas Seydoux, chairman and president, and Daniel Toscan du Plantier, managing director, assumed control of the company, Gaumont earnings have nearly doubled.

Columbia, though a 56-year veteran of major film production and distribution, has similarly caught the eye of the investment

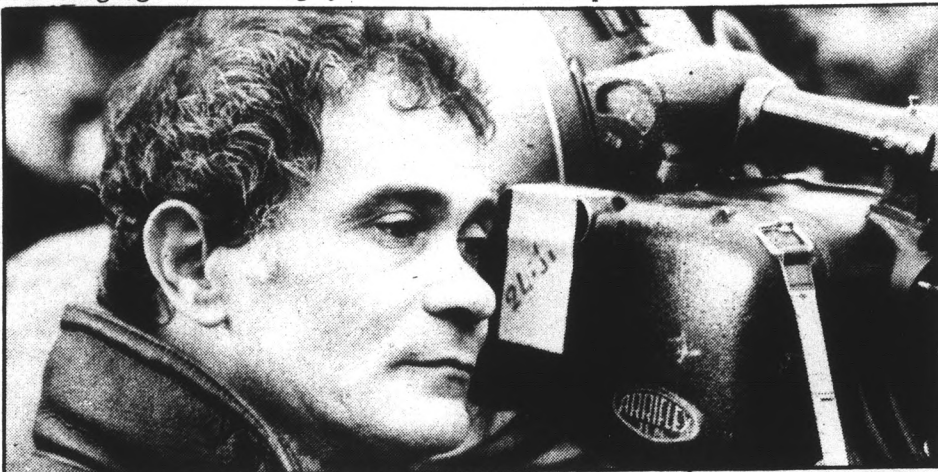
community in recent years, due to the extraordinary track record of the current management team.

Under the corporate leadership headed by Herbert A. Allen, chairman of the board, and Francis T. Vincent, Jr., president and chief executive officer of Columbia Pictures Industries, Inc., the company was ranked by *Forbes* magazine as the number one entertainment company for profitability.

In forming Triumph films, both Columbia and Gaumont are reaffirming their mutual belief that there is an expanding audience for films that are sophisticated and intellectual.

By partnering with Gaumont, Columbia guarantees itself access to a constant flow of superior European products. Only recently, Gaumont has produced and/or distributed films by such eminent filmmakers as Fellini, Fassbinder, Herzog, Losey, Godard and Truffaut.

In the words of Frank Price, "The creation of this new joint venture is an exciting step by Columbia. There is an important market in the U.S. for specialized films. With a partner like Gaumont, I think we can make an enormous impact on that marketplace."



The foreign invasion may be on with the formation of Triumph, a new film distribution company. Director Moshe Mizrahi's "La Vie Continue" will be one of the first films to be distributed by Triumph. Mizrahi is pictured above.

Final curtain: Who-lloween a night to remember

By Michael Phillips
Scenes editor

The great fish bowl of Sun Devil Stadium basked in the autumn moonlight Sunday night — a surreal setting for a Halloween concert if there ever was one.

Inside the stadium's confines where hours before, the Sun Devil football team had buried the Trojans of Southern California, rock fans gathered to pay tribute to one of their appointed legends.

Yes, The Who had made it; the pre-concert questions had been answered. There was enough time to clean the debris from a standing-

room-only football crowd and construct a stage of mammoth proportions.

That stage, a glimmering pyrotechnic monster, stood 40 feet high, a brooding testament to the possibilities of man and money.

The promise of concert revenues cleared the way for The Who show. The sleepless efforts of an army of workers had prepared the stadium for an audio/visual feast.

At 6:40 p.m., with the full moon peeking between the light towers, John Cougar and his band hit the stage.

The crowd, straining against the barricade fence,

went understandably berserk. Many of the fans had been waiting more than three hours for the jams to begin, some were in an ugly mood.

Midway through the third number of his set, Cougar met one of these fans second-hand.

A bottle left the crowd and nailed Cougar behind the ear, knocking the singer down, and reportedly, out.

Never one to mince words, Cougar regained his senses and verbally attacked his assailant before heading off stage to seek some repair work for a gaping wound.

Five stitches and 20

minutes later, he returned to finish his stint. Unfortunately, some of the magic had been sapped from the crowd, and Cougar himself appeared only too willing to wind things down.

What could have been a memorable return for Cougar (he drew raves earlier this year as the opening act for Heart) turned into another sour example of Phoenix rock crowd rowdiness.

Things went a bit smoother for Loverboy. The Canadian band played for more than an hour, aiming their pop-oriented rock toward the younger fans in

the audience.

Crowd reaction was polite, if somewhat low key. After all, it was The Who these people had paid to see.

At 9:30 p.m. they got their chance.

Who bass player John Entwistle calmly walked on stage, said hello and was joined by the rest of the band.

A shaky rendition of "Substitute" started off The Who's set. Roger Daltrey flirted with the edge of the stage, swinging his microphone cord in wide arcs and spitting out vocals

continued page 10



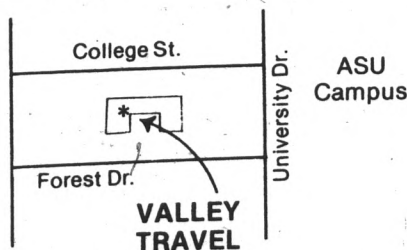
Staff photo by Bob Miles
After catching a bottle on the side of the head, John Entwistle returned to the stage Sunday night with five stitches and a hard hat.

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University symphony band begins season

By Kathy Lindholm Lane
 Scenes writer

Tonight's performance at Gammage Center by the ASU Symphonic Band promises to be a night of firsts.

It is the kick-off concert of the season, the first major Valley appearance by new faculty member David Hickman and the premiere of "Songs of Praise" by Vaclav Nelhybel.

The Czech-American composer is in Tempe to rehearse and conduct "Songs of Praise" and some of his earlier works for the 7:30 p.m. performance.

A symphonic band does not have stringed instruments. The sound of music produced tonight in Gammage will be generated exclusively by horns and woodwinds.

"Songs of Praise" is a musical fantasia built on three well-known hymns, "Onward Christian Soldiers," "God of Our Fathers," and "Holy, Holy, Holy."

A total of 24 additional trumpet and trombone players from each of the four Tempe High Schools and the ASU Concert Band will provide an antiphonal effect for the finale.

"Songs of Praise" was written at the suggestion of Richard Strange, director of the Symphonic Band.

Strange approached the composer over a year ago about the

possibility of commissioning the work. In December of 1981, they met in Chicago and discussed the project again. Their conversation did not stop "bugging" Nelhybel.

"I have known Dr. Strange for many years. We have a very good relationship, some sort of affinity for each other," Nelhybel said.

So it was without a contract that Nelhybel went ahead and composed the music.

"Basically he wrote the work for us without pay which is highly unusual for a composer of his stature," Strange said. "The band owes him a tremendous debt of gratitude."

A warm, gracious and accommodating man, the 63-year-old Nelhybel was born in Czechoslovakia and became a United States citizen in 1962. He currently resides in Newtown, Conn., just an hour from New York City.

Although Nelhybel gives composition symposiums around the country, he does not consider himself a teacher. "You can't teach creativity," he said.

He said commissions are the primary source of his income.

His first commission in this country was for modern dancer and choreographer Pearl Lange whom he accidentally met on the street in New York City. Three hours later they were signing a contract.

Nelhybel worked as a conductor for many years, serving as the musical director of Radio Free Europe in Munich from 1950-57. Now he will only conduct his own compositions or a very few "favorites."

Nelhybel learned to play the organ when in a Jesuit boarding school in Prague. He became an organist in the chapel. Describing the organ he said it is a "fantastic instrument because you have the whole orchestra at your fingertips."

"I am many things and nothing," he said, describing his abilities in the various disciplines of music.

Nelhybel feels that Americans are an "enormously creative people."

"It took 20 years for me to discover the phenomenon of America," he continued. For Nelhybel, the newness of the country and the absence of ancient works of art from our daily environment is "motivation for doing something creative."

He noted an upsurge in the interest of music in this country. "The harder the times, the more music," he said. He spoke of the "need for a personalized outlet — just for the inner need of the people."



Staff photo by Andy Arenz

Guest conductor Vaclav Nelhybel struts his stuff during a rehearsal of the ASU Symphonic Band.

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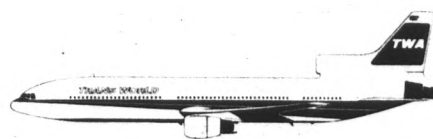
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Staff photo by Andy Arenz

The ASU Symphonic Band prepares for tonight's seasonal opening under the watchful eyes of guest conductor Vaclav Nelhybel.

Nelhybel was in Phoenix last August when his "Psalm 150" for vocal soloists, chorus, organ, handbell choir, and symphony orchestra, commissioned by the North Phoenix Baptist Church, was premiered.

His latest work is "Graffiti of Pompeii" for the New Haven Symphony. He first became interested in graffiti on a visit to the ancient city in 1946.

Because he is fluent in Latin, he could read the centuries-old writings and said they contain essentially the same messages as those we see today.

Nelhybel's next project is a 30-minute composition for a group

in Taiwan.

The Czechoslovakian musician will conduct the first part of the concert scheduled for tonight, while Strange will wield the baton for the later half.

Faculty artist Hickman will be featured in "Concerto for Trumpet" by Alexander Arutunian. An active performer, he has played throughout the country as a soloist and with a number of orchestras, bands and brass quintets.

Hickman joined the ASU School of Music faculty this fall after teaching at the University of Illinois since 1974.

There is no admission charge for the event.

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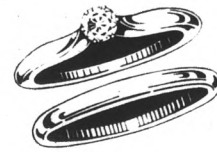
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The ratings war rages on with tongue-in-cheek TV

By Scott Hume
Scenes writer

Once again, the television networks are trying to pull one over on us. It's mid-season replacement time.

This means that everything the networks went through during the summer — programming and counter-programming, screening pilot shows and



having their advertising agencies come up with bold new slogans and promotional campaigns — is coming at the viewer all at once.

Soon, the networks will be forced to provide new programming to fill the space provided by this season's flops.

Being that I've watched television for quite a few seasons, I feel that I can give the media barons a piece of my mind.

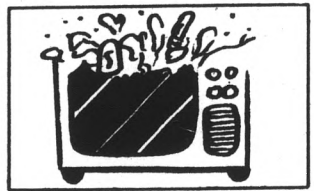
That is, what's left after the boob tube has atrophied most of it.

So, to help the networks with the stream of mid-season replacements which they must eventually create,

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- **In Search of Real People**
In Search of Real People, starring Leonard Nimoy with his co-hosts, Sarah Purcell, Skip Stephenson, and others, investigates the possibility of the existence of real people, who are crazy

all the time, and not just in front of the camera.

- **Hill Street Blues Brothers**
This sensitive comedy-drama unites Dan Ackroyd with the staff of "Hill Street Blues" for some police action that's "... on a mission from God."

- **Musical Game Shows**
Patterned after the kids game, musical chairs, Musical Game Shows has contestants competing in various game shows, by answering one question in each game show.

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More adventures of E.T., the lovable alien who moves to San Francisco to try on more women's clothing. This week, E.T.T. is joined by San



Francisco's newest resident, Sidney Shore (Tony Randall). Future guests will include Truman Capote, Gore Vidal and the rock group Queen.

Even with these new shows, this season will be just as bleak as last year's.

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More About Who

continued from page 7

with the textured qualities of the old days.

Daltry does not contain the charisma, nor does he have the moves, to work a large stadium crowd. But, he did display the intensity Who fans have come to expect.

Townshend was at his cutting best. He bopped like a coiled spring on the angrier tunes and played off Daltry's posturing during the mellower numbers.

There were many memorable moments during The Who show. The electronic imagery of the set reached

full potential on "Sister Disco," a song handled especially well by the band.

Giant klieg lights rotated on either side of the stage, sending ribbons of white light skyward. The giant walls of the stage, painted with the stark letters "W", "H" and "O" changed colors like a chameleon.

The potpourri of special effects brought gasps of delight from the crowd all evening long. A fireworks display at the conclusion of the concert provided a fitting counterpoint to the visual delights produced on stage.

Musically, The Who rebounded from a shaky start to prove the band belongs in the rock legend category.

The older, vengeful tunes like "My Generation" and "Can't Explain," were played with a gut-felt intensity. The Who's newer material, off the album "It's Hard," displayed a more mature musical style.

Tom Gorman, keyboardist for The Who tour, was showcased on these later songs. He provided a solid background for Townshend and Daltry to operate with.

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OSU's program on upswing despite record

By Jeff Fries
Assistant sports editor

The record doesn't speak for itself. Oregon State head football Coach Joe Avezzano, in three years with the Beavers, has compiled a 1-28-1 record. After coming to Corvallis in December of 1979, he never — in his worst nightmare — envisioned such a lopsided won-loss mark. To this day, there were a lot of questions to be answered. The most prevalent of which, "is Avezzano capable of handling the job?"

"I see tremendous progress in the Oregon State program," ASU head Coach Darryl Rogers said Tuesday. "They're young, and they'll continue to get better. There's nothing they could do about that schedule."

Herein may lie the problem. This year, the Beavers (0-7-1, 0-5-1 Pacific-10 Conference) have lost games against Arizona at Tucson; Louisiana State at Baton Rouge; San Jose State at Corvallis; Stanford at Palo Alto; Washington State at Pullman, Wash.; Washington at Corvallis; Southern California at Los Angeles; and California at Corvallis.

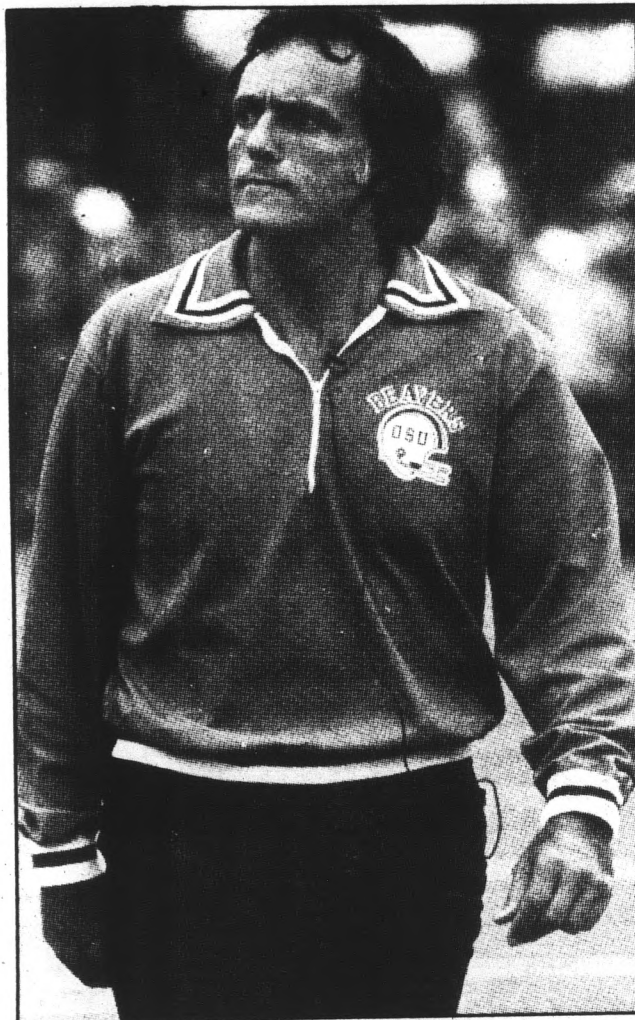
Then, after they face No. 4 ASU (8-0, 4-0 Pac-10) Saturday night at Sun Devil Stadium, they get a breather — of sorts — with Montana and rival Oregon at Corvallis in the following weeks.

The schedules in the previous two years were much the same. But Avezzano believes in letting the past rest in peace. "We've been able to do some fine things that we haven't done before," Avezzano said by phone from Corvallis Tuesday. "But we have to get over the hump. And the hump is to win."

Since the Beavers haven't been winning, many in the north country are calling for Avezzano's head. There are those that back him, but that doesn't mean they like to lose, either.

Meantime, rumors abound that 1982 will be Avezzano's last at Oregon State.

"Never mind being on thin ice," Avezzano said. "Who wants to be somewhere if you feel you can't do the job? But I firmly believe in what we're doing, and I firmly believe we're improving."



Joe Avezzano

In 1980, the program had hit its direst of straits. Not only did the team go 0-11 in Avezzano's first year, but they did it with only 65 players on athletic scholarships (the Pac-10 average is 80).

"I believe the program bottomed out that first year," Avezzano said. "During that time, we were looking for a new direction. They (some players) were disenchanted with the situation, and so they left."

"That year, we were playing flankers who were doing the 40 (yard dash) in 5.2," he added, "and we had some safeties doing 5.0 40s, but they played because they were all we had. Now we have 82 on scholarship. We're at a level we should be."

But not on the field. While the Beavers have shown steady improvement on defense and have kept pace with the league in the kicking game, all they could do, on their best days, was make teams work a little harder to beat them.

"I think you can play too tough a schedule," Avezzano said. "We're trying to do something about it so we can play some of the opponents other Pac-10 teams are playing."

"We know we're much better team, being in the Pac-10, and we know we have a much better program."

Rogers, who believes a coach can't go it alone in revamping a program, sympathizes with Avezzano.

"The (Oregon State) administration has put them in that position because of finances," Rogers said. "There's too many universities where coaches don't change things. It's the philosophy on campus that changes things."

"It isn't all just coaching," he added. "It's the situation. I think Joe's doing a good job."

So does Joe. "The key to our young men learning is to see it (evidence of improvement) laid out in front of them and see proof that they are better," Avezzano said. "They feel they are a better football team than they have showed."

"For players, it's tougher to see improvement than it is for the coaching staff."

Avezzano said a recent study of the Pac-10 rated Oregon State the youngest team in the conference, based on who they start. Younger players, who aren't accustomed to playing in

continued page 15

Volleyball squad heads West

By Michael Graham
Sports writer

The ASU women's volleyball team (ranked 7th nationally) will get a trial run of the NCAA tournament when they travel to California today.

San Diego State, the nation's No. 1 ranked squad, will provide head Coach Dale Flickinger's lady Devils with their first test tonight.

The Aztecs, who have racked up an impressive 24-2 overall record, are led by the twin-tower duo of Toni Himmer (5-foot-11) and Mary Holland (6-foot).

Both players were preseason All-Americans and Himmer is the only player in the Western Collegiate Athletic Association

who is currently in the top 10 in all statistical categories (kills, hitting percentage, blocking and service aces).

"I would have to say that they are as fine a pair of middle blockers as there are in the country," Flickinger said. "In order to keep up with them we're going to have to play a lot better defense than we did last time, and we can't make as many service errors."

The last time the two teams met was Sept. 23 when the Aztecs pounded the Devils in straight games (15-6, 15-10, 15-9) in Tempe.

Since that first meeting, Flickinger's spikers have vastly improved, recording a number of upsets. In addition, the Sun Devil coach believes that the Aztecs are

not playing like their old selves.

"In the beginning of the season, they were beating people in straight games pretty regularly, although recently they haven't been dominating teams."

"I would have to say they are as fine a pair of middle blockers as there are in the country."

The Devils' brush with the elite does not end with the match in San Diego. After a day's rest, Flickinger's crew will travel up the Coast to compete in the National Invitational Volleyball Tournament at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

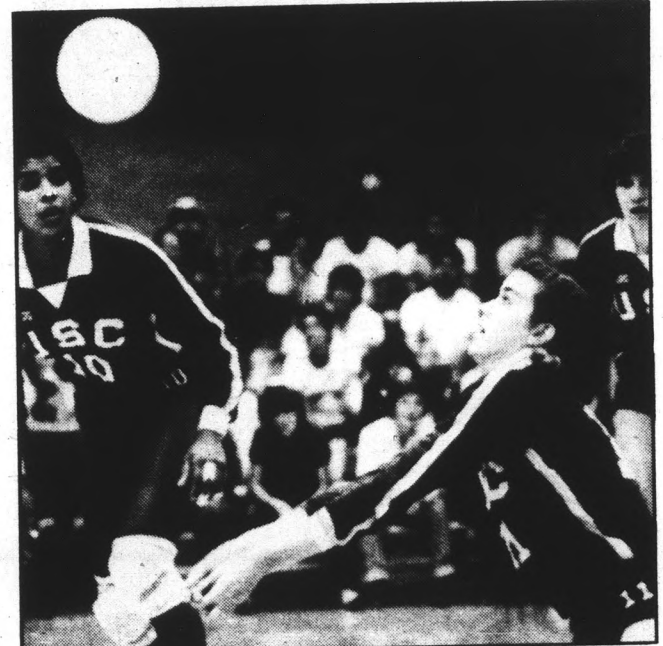
The tournament will showcase the finest leather-slapping talent the country has to offer as the top nine nationally-ranked teams will be in Westwood.

ASU will face a team that Flickinger says, "has really

surprised a lot of people with some good wins this season" in 5th-ranked Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo in the opening round of the tournament.

"A tournament with as much talent as the NIVT will have should be good for us at

continued page 15



Staff photo by Mike Rynearson

Trojan Leslie Devereaux scoops one from on her knees during Saturday's volleyball triumph over ASU. Tracy Clark (left) looks on.

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Devils ranked fourth by AP

The ASU Sun Devils leaped to No. 4 in the Associated Press college football poll this week, climbing three notches after a hard-fought 17-10 win over the Southern California Trojans.

For the Devils, who received three first-place votes, it's the first time they've cracked the top five since 1975's undefeated squad under Frank Kush.

Pitt remained atop the poll, racking up 48 first-place votes and 1,181 total points after thrashing Louisville Saturday, 63-14.

Southern Methodist jumped to No. 2 after dumping Texas A&M Saturday, 47-9, behind Eric Dickerson's 200 yards rushing.

Georgia remained in third place, gaining three first-place votes, after hammering Memphis State Saturday, 34-3.

Washington, who dipped to No. 2 last week after a three-week reign in the No. 1 spot, plummeted to 10th place after dropping a 43-31 decision to Stanford.

First-place votes in parentheses:

- | | |
|--------------------|-------|
| 1. Pittsburgh (48) | 7-0-0 |
| 2. SMU (5) | 8-0-0 |
| 3. Georgia (3) | 7-0-0 |
| 4. ASU (3) | 8-0-0 |
| 5. Arkansas (1) | 7-0-0 |
| 6. Nebraska | 7-1-0 |
| 7. Penn State | 7-1-0 |
| 8. Alabama | 7-1-0 |
| 9. UCLA | 7-0-1 |
| 10. Washington | 7-1-0 |
| 11. LSU | 6-0-1 |
| 12. Florida State | 6-1-0 |
| 13. Clemson | 6-1-1 |
| 14. Oklahoma | 6-2-0 |
| 15. Michigan | 6-2-0 |
| 16. Southern Cal | 5-2-0 |
| 17. West Virginia | 6-2-0 |
| 18. North Carolina | 5-2-0 |
| 19. Maryland | 6-2-0 |
| 20. Florida | 5-2-0 |

Pick 'em

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 Arizona State-Oregon State 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.

ARIZONA STATE _____ vs. Oregon State _____
Predict the score.

Home team in caps:

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☐ SOUTHERN CAL	20	☐ Cal
☐ UCLA	2	☐ WASHINGTON
☐ OREGON	3	☐ Washington St.
☐ N. Carolina	2	☐ CLEMSON
☐ PENN STATE	21	☐ N. Carolina St.
☐ Georgia	4	☐ FLORIDA
☐ MARYLAND	2	☐ Miami (Fla.)
☐ PITTSBURGH	8	☐ Notre Dame
☐ Iowa	4	☐ PURDUE
☐ Michigan	6½	☐ ILLINOIS
☐ ALABAMA	8	☐ Louisiana St.
☐ OKLAHOMA	17	☐ Kansas St.
☐ Arkansas	13	☐ BAYLOR
☐ So. Methodist	22	☐ RICE

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Gusher?

Wrestlers watch untapped resource

By Ken Sain
Sports writer

Head Coach Bobby Douglas has an "untapped" resource that he is planning on unleashing this year, as the ASU wrestling team prepares to compete in the always-tough Pacific-10 Conference.

The resource is Adam Cohen, a sophomore from San Francisco. According to Douglas, Cohen has yet to reach his full potential.

"I first met Adam when he was nine years old. He came to my training camp in West Virginia," Douglas said. "He is untapped as far as I am concerned. His background was not strong, but he has an excellent attitude, and he is a hard worker."

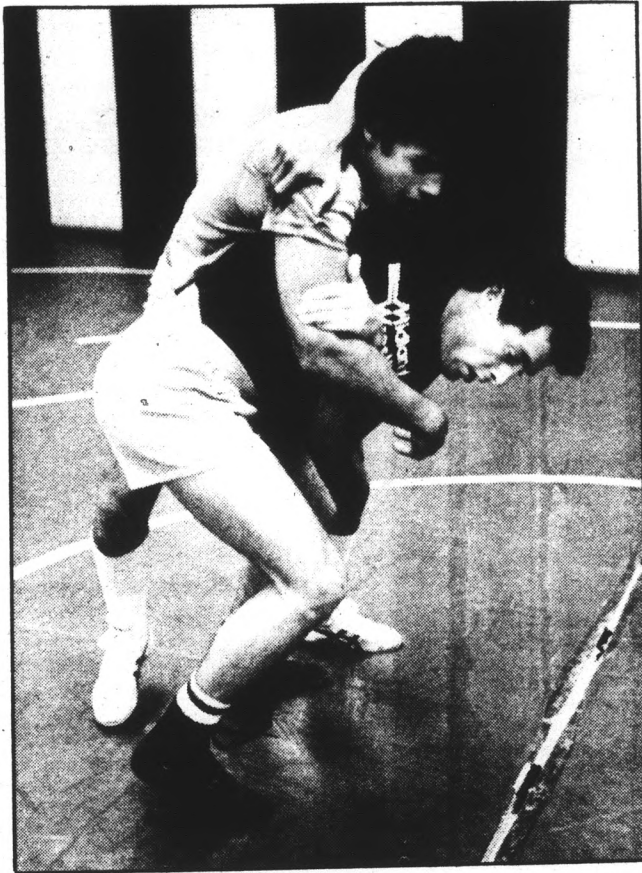
Cohen, originally from Columbus, Ohio, moved to San Francisco when he was 13 and later attended Riridon High School there.

"The school didn't even have a wrestling program when I started," Cohen said. "My coach was just beginning."

Despite the lack of solid training in the fundamentals, Cohen started looking for better opponents. He did not find the searching easy.

"I would travel around to different schools and try to find some good wrestling opponents to work out with," Cohen said. "Northern California was not strong as far as wrestling goes."

Cohen began wrestling when he was eight. He was a three-time junior national



Staff photo by Bob Miles

Adam Cohen (right) tries to give Eddie Urbano the quick flip during wrestling practice Tuesday.

champion. He also won the World Schoolboy championships twice.

Cohen is looking forward to the start of the season. Last year, he was picked as a freshman All-American. He was also listed as one of the top three freshmen in the nation.

Cohen will probably start at the 142-pound weight class. Last year, he wrestled

at 134. Cohen finished second in the Pac-10 championship last year.

"There is no one that I should not be able to beat," Cohen said.

One of Cohen's most impressive statistics is that he was one of only two Devils to wrestle in every meet. Injuries usually force competitors to sit out of a few matches a year.

"I had plenty of little injuries," Cohen said, "but I did not have any major injuries that made me sit out."

According to Cohen, this year's squad will be in better condition than last year's and may shake off some of the smaller injuries easier.

"Our workout schedule is a little tougher," Cohen said. "We have a different type of running schedule, and we are doing more lifting."

Cohen is confident of the team's ability, and his own.

"I know what I am capable of doing," he said. "I am going to work as hard as I can to reach my goals."

"If everybody puts out to their full potential, we could place as high as any team we have ever had in the past. It seems like everyone wants to go out and wrestle their best. We should have no problem winning the Pac-10."

Only a sophomore, Cohen has high hopes for the future. His dream is to compete in the Olympics.

Cohen has spent the last three summers training at the Olympic Training Center at Colorado Springs.

"I wrestled against some of the best in the nation," Cohen said.

As for his dream of an NCAA championship, Cohen is willing to be patient.

"I would like to get it this year," he said, "but I need more experience behind me."

Douglas is hoping that Cohen will be able to reach his potential this year. If he does, Cohen's dreams will become realities.

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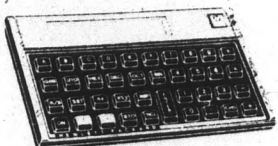
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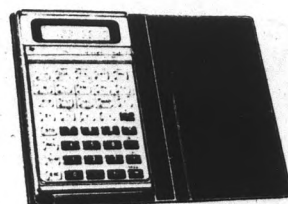
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No. 4 ASU reminiscent of '77 Broncos

Climbing from the ashes of probation to the flighty No. 4 spot in the latest college football poll has been an impressive resurrection for this season's Sun Devil football team.

To say the least.

In fact, this ASU squad — undefeated in eight games and leading the parade to the Rose Bowl — bears some striking resemblances to a professional team that was making headlines in 1977.

The NFL's Denver Broncos.

Though the Broncos didn't have the winning tradition ASU has had, their stadium was consistently full of diehard fans who knew that some day their team would be in the limelight.

But most of them figured it would occur sometime in the 21st century.

ASU has the same fans cheering in their own playpen. And they know that their Sun Devils will eventually make it to the Rose Bowl, the collegiate version of the Super Bowl.

Even the teams play like each other.

The Broncos' Orange Crush defense dominated and decapitated every opponent they played. If only their offense had performed the same way.

In other words, razzle and dazzle weren't the names of their offensive stars. But fizzle was.

Nevertheless, gimpy-legged quarterback Craig Morton took advantage of the mistakes his teammates had caused. He led an opportunistic offense.

The Sun Devils are put together exactly the same way.

Though their defense doesn't have a cutesy nickname, or a color that even a blind man could recognize, ASU's defense is built solidly with players who are out to maim.

ASU's offense doesn't have a quarterback who has trouble standing, but then Todd Hons isn't exactly the archetypical All-American either.

However, there's one thing Hons has that Morton has plenty of — smarts.

Kevin Widlic
Sports Editor



Hons doesn't stray out of the game plan. He doesn't force the desperation play or go for broke, as some QBs tend to do. He does just what the situation calls for. His leadership is apparent when blood pressures rise — as in the waning moments of the Stanford game.

But Hons is one of a team. Which is another reason why ASU looks like the orange-and-blue revisited.

The Broncos had their entire team healthy, going through the whole year injury-free. Don't underestimate that factor.

Just look at Washington, a media darling that figured to run away with the national title this year.

The Huskies have been hit hard by injuries. Their quarterback is hurt and their All-American safety, Ray Horton, has missed several games this fall.

ASU's injury list — all year — has been flooded with cases of the flu, sprained pinkies and arm scratches. The kind of things coaches love.

But there is another thing you should know after getting Rose Bowl tickets and T-shirts deeming ASU as national champs.

The Broncos did make the big game, with fans flying in droves to New Orleans for the advertising event of the year.

But when the lights of Super Bowl Sunday were dimmed, a funny thing happened on their way to immortality. They lost.

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Invitation to apply for STATE PRESS EDITORSHIP

The ASU Student Publications Advisory Board is now soliciting applications for the State Press editorship for the Spring Semester 1983.

Applicants for the position of editor:

must have a cumulative grade index of 2.20 or better;

must have either two semesters' service on the staff of the **State Press** or responsible editorial experience with a commercial, college, or university newspaper; and

must have been a full-time student at ASU for at least the two consecutive semesters prior to applying.

Candidates must also:

submit at least two letters of recommendation from university faculty members and/or professional journalists;

list on the application form the titles of all journalism courses completed and the grades earned in those courses;

submit at least two examples of a news story, feature story, or editorial written for the **State Press** or another newspaper; and describe on the application form the functions and responsibilities of previous positions held on the staff of the **State Press** or other newspapers.

Candidates must pick up at the **State Press** office, Matthews Center North Basement, application forms. The completed forms must be typewritten.

Applicants for the positions of editor must be available for one or more interviews by the Board between 3 and 6 p.m. on the day specified for selecting the editor.

The Board will interview candidates for the Spring Semester editor (1983) on Friday, Nov. 12, 1982.

The deadline for receipt of applications will be Friday, Nov. 5 at 4 p.m.

Applicants need not be journalism majors; candidates from all disciplines are invited, graduate and undergraduate.

Edward H. Peplow, Jr.
Manager, Student Publications
Matthews Center, North Basement
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More about

Beavers

continued from page 11

the rugged Pac-10, may have more of a problem in conference confrontations.

That may explain another reason why the Beavers consistently have been far south in the conference standings. But it doesn't mean that the Beavers don't have Pac-10 quality players.

"I'll just say what (Washington head Coach) Don James said when he was asked that," Avezzano said. "We have more Pac-10 players than we've ever had."

Notes: Darryl Rogers is suffering the after-effects of Sunday's The Who concert. No, he wasn't on hand, but there's "a trench on the 20-yard line (from one hash mark to the sideline)," that irks him. "I don't think football fields are for concerts. Not while football is going on. It could cost us the conference championship." The Sun Devil Stadium grounds crew was busily working Tuesday in filling the "trench" with dirt and covering it with sod. One Valley scribe said it would be "like a freshly, turned-up grave." John Cougar's, maybe?

More about

West

continued from page 11

this stage," Flickinger explained. "Everybody (the other teams) should be peaking, and it will give us a good chance to see where we stand.

"Considering all the injuries we have now, if we play well we'd know we're in good shape."

The loss of Suzy Boggess and Tuesdi Valadez (foot injuries) should prove detrimental to the Devils' chances of winning because, Flickinger said, it will allow opponents to double up on the talented Lisa Stuck and Valentina Vega.

The match at San Diego State will give the Devils a chance to get back on the

winning track after being soundly beaten by third-ranked USC last weekend at home. Prior to the Trojan loss, USC laid claim to the conference's longest winning streak at five.



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Good Times!



Houston hires Lillis

HOUSTON (AP) - Bob Lillis, who piloted the Houston Astros on an interim basis after Bill Vir-don was fired, Tuesday was named manager of the National League team.

Lillis, who replaced Vir-don on Aug. 10 and led the Astros to a 28-23 record during the rest of the season, said he wasn't sure he would pursue the permanent job.

"I wasn't sure how I'd wear it," Lillis said. "I didn't know how the players would respond. But they have given a very positive response."

He has been with the Astros organization since the franchise was formed in 1961, as a player, scout, instructor and coach.

He was chosen in the expansion draft and played for the Astros, then called the Colt 45s, until he retired as a player in 1967 with a lifetime batting average of .236.

Lillis, 51, then served five seasons in the minor leagues as a scout and then as a special instructor before being named to the Astros staff in 1973.

"I'd like to think I've stayed around because I've done a good job," Lillis said. "I work very hard and try to do my best. Things have just worked out here."

Astros Board Chairman John McMullen signed Lillis to a two-year coaching contract when he assumed the interim job.

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

LESBIAN AND Gay Academic Union meets Thursdays 7:30p.m., MU Santa Cruz, Room 213. Gay help line 967-9419.

TRAVEL EUROPE this Christmas or next summer and earn academic credit. Five trip options available. Informational meeting today at 3:30p.m. in Business Administration Room 401. For more details contact Dr. Dan C. Brennenstuhl or Erich Pokorny in Room BA-318A, or call 965-3961.

CLASSIFIEDS

Automobiles

1973 DATSUN 510, EXCELLENT running condition, \$1500. 991-6567 call after 5 p.m.

1973 MUSTANG, 351 CLEVELAND engine, a/t, newly painted, 20mpg, p/p/b, new interior. 831-0148.

1976 GRAN PRIX LJ model, xint condition, fully loaded. \$2900. Call after 6:00p.m., 897-2342.

1979 ALPHA SPYDER 9500 miles, perfect, a/c. \$8500. 258-1845, 257-0747, Doug.

CAMARO TYPE LT 1976. "Excellent" condition. 350-V8 automatic. Low mileage. All powered extras. Firethorn red color. First \$3500 offer. 968-0004.

DODGE ASPEN, 76, 66000 miles, immaculate condition, looks nice, \$1800. Phone 582-3232.

Bicycles

BICYCLE SALE. Choose from over 2,000 new and used bikes at special low prices. Bicycle repairs on all makes at low student prices. Tempe Bicycle Shop, Sixth and Mill. 966-6896.

Business Opp.

BIG MONEY in mailorders! Professional reveals success secrets. Details: stamped self addressed envelope. P. French, Department 21, P.O. Box 9205, Scottsdale, AZ 85252.

PARTNER WANTED to join me in opening a fine candy shop featuring high quality home made fudge and chocolates, nuts, etc. We'll pick a good location, maybe a college campus, and build a business of which we can be proud. Long hours and some investment cash will be necessary. If interested, write me a letter introducing yourself. Jim Burger, 750 West Dempster Street, MT. Prospect, IL 60056.

TRONICS OPPORTUNITIES available. Those interested, 967-3544.

For Rent/Lease

\$375 MONTH, Dobson and University. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, pool, townhouse. Call Anh after 3:00. 831-5369. 3 miles to ASU.

LARGE THREE bedroom house, one mile south ASU. Washer, dryer, refrigerator, double garage. No pets. Must see. 967-7643 after 4:00p.m.

ONE OR two bedroom apartments, first month free with six month lease. 966-1053.

UNFURNISHED HOME for rent. Three bedroom two bath. Located Tempe Phoenix border. Low monthly rate \$400. Call 897-7030.

Terrace Road Apartments

WALK TO SCHOOL!

1/2 block from Campus. Huge, well furnished 1-bedroom, 1-bath, and 2-bedroom, 2-baths, all utilities included, plus large pool, spacious laundry facilities, and cable TV.

950 S. Terrace Rd.
966-8540 12/7

For Sale

1981 HONDA Passport. 1400 miles, 45-50 mph, 110 mpg. Excellent condition. \$575. Must sell. 965-9728.

THRESHOLD NS-10 pre-amp excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. 967-7574, David.

Help Wanted

CHILD CARE workers. part-time weekends. Some potential evenings/holidays. \$3.35 per hour. E.O.E. Devereux Center, 6436 East Sweetwater, Scottsdale.

EARN \$200 TO \$500 per week. Part-time hours, full time pay. We train. Must be a self starter. Call 962-7851, Southwest Services.

FRY COOKS and dishwashers full and part-time positions available. Apply in person only, at Bennigans Tavern, between 2-4p.m. At 1216 West Southern, Mesa.

NEEDED - PART-TIME help. Hourly + comm. Call now 243-5271.

PLAN YOUR own hours while working in a high paying sales position with a large national corporation. Complete sales training, not tax withholding. Guarantee job after graduation, or use as excellent resume material. Call 946-0334 after 5:00p.m.

Help Wanted

PHONE SALES. Immediate openings, \$3.50 per hour. Right by campus, 4:30p.m. - 8:30p.m. Call 829-0177.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED to make patterns and execute my designs for mens slacks. Natural fibers only. 50 years experience preferred. 968-1987.

STUDENTS NEEDED to demonstrate Mattel Electronics Intellivision at the retail level. 15-20 hour/week, evenings and weekends. November 17 to Christmas. \$5/hour plus travel expenses. If interested please come to Scottsdale Conference center, 7700 East McCormack Parkway, Blanca Casita between 1 and 7p.m., Friday October 5.

THE MOLLY Corp is currently looking for dynamic, talkative, outgoing, personable people for a unique job in Scottsdale. To apply call, 945-0558.

Instruction

CALCULUS GOT you confused? Call Mike for help in Math 270, 271, 290, 291. Also college Algebra. \$5/hour. 966-3847.

DOG TRAINERS Class. Learn to train dogs for obedience and personal protection. 829-8143, 276-9385.

GOLD PANNING Classes! Complete instructions. Everything you need to know to find gold. \$29.95. 275-0010.

PERSONAL COMPUTING for school, job and home. Learn word processing, computerized accounting, Visicalc, computer programming and much more. Join the personal computer revolution at Logoland Computer Center. 946-7627.

Personal

AARON ACCOUNTING major helped me with car at gas station after concert at Dooley's. Could not make it to M.U. on that Tuesday 1:00. Please call me. Melissa 833-3408.

GETTING MARRIED - why not use the Campus Chapel? Inquire at Danforth 9:30-1:30, Monday - Friday. 965-3570.

HERPES RESEARCH: Graduate student studying coping with herpes. If you have herpes, I need you to answer a confidential questionnaire. I need not know your name. Call Sharon, 897-9530.

LISA SMITH, one down! How many more to go?? Do you ever stop shoveling?? Love ya Mary.

Real Estate

TOWN HOMES near ASU. Three bedroom, two bath, fireplace, all appliances, covered parking, community pool. Good investment for Dad. 967-5776.

Roommate Wanted

REDUCED RENTAL rates. We have several openings available in beautiful furnished homes. Some totally vacant while others have openings for one to two people. Tempe Roommate Service. 897-7030.

FEMALE SHARE large one bedroom apartment. Walk to ASU. \$140 utilities included. Available immediately. 966-1229.

HOME FINDERS. Roommate service. Free rental service. 7244 East Indian School, Scottsdale. 945-1502, 24 hours.

MALE, OWN bedroom and bath in new furnished luxury condo. (At Papago Park.) Pool, covered parking, five minutes to ASU. \$225 plus 1/2 utilities. Need individuals interested in second semester occupancy. 965-0922 or 965-0920.

MALE to share 3 bedroom, 2 bath apartment with 2 males. Located at McDonald and Hayden, \$176.30 plus electric. Liz, 840-0577.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE non-smoker to share brand new condo at College and Curry. \$240/month plus 1/2 utilities. Diane 946-3677.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share one bedroom. \$165 everything, across from ASU, available immediately. 829-9547.

ROOMMATE WANTED, female. Rent is \$142 and 1/2 utilities. Call Cheryl, 890-0615.

Services

ACE FIX-IT-SHOP. Most all items repaired. Parts, sharpening, close to ASU. 801 1/2 West University. Thanksgiving special, a knife or pair of shears sharpened free. 968-4549.

HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis. Free consultation. Located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center 839-1885. Student discount.

Transportation

NYC NON-STOP, one way, \$125, good until 11/5/82. TWA, no return necessary. 954-5709 or 956-7820.

Travel

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

HOLIDAY TRAVEL. Cheapest in the valley plus free ticket delivery! Limited Christmas discounts. Call Jim 962-1202, 948-0990.

HOLIDAY TRAVEL. Chicago \$309., New York \$299., L.A. \$60. Roundtrip Christmas tickets almost gone. Call Jim 962-1202, 948-0990.

Typing

AARDVARK WORDPROCESSING. Professional typing. Editing on computer wordprocessor for students and professors. Resumes, research papers, theses, dissertations and manuscripts. Will sell disks. Elizabeth, 834-3370.

ACADEMIC BEST. New IBM, expert grammatical preparation. Day/evening. Bike from ASU. Lowest rates. 968-0566.

ACADEMIC TYPING Services. Theses/dissertations (excellent Graduate College references), term papers, resumes. Cyndy, noon-10 p.m., 968-3627.

ACADEMIC, BUSINESS typing; editing; IBM Electronic; no extra charge for rushes; near Southern/Dobson. Barbara, 969-1441.

ACADEMIC ACCURACY! Word Processing Equipment! Dissertations, theses, research papers, resumes, repetitive letters. Outstanding quality. Copy machine available. Precision Typing, 838-1327.

ACCURATE FAST typing. IBM Selectric with correctable key. 838-1977.

A-PLUS Typing. Term Papers, Resumes, securities and finance papers a specialty. Papers completed on Selectric. Call Judy 839-0401.

A PROFESSIONAL secretary near 32nd/ Shea does term papers, resumes. Special student rate! 971-9600 8:00a.m. - 4:00p.m.

CUSTOM TYPING. Correcting Selectric. Barbara, near College Avenue between Broadway and Southern. 966-0961.

EDITING AND proofreading: \$6./ hour. Typing: \$1/ page. Papers, articles, manuscripts. Pecksnipp's Editorial Services. 966-5293.

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS - IBM Selectrics, Sharon 833-5687, Janet 834-0893, Pam 968-9649. \$1.25/page/ 5c line.

FAST, ACCURATE typing, \$1.10/page. Call Teresa at 962-0079 or Linda at 969-5775.

PROFESSIONAL PREPARATION of term papers, theses, dissertations, manuscripts, resumes and application letters. Reasonable rates. The Writing Center, a word processing service bureau. 201 East Southern, #107, Tempe. 894-9689.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM Selectric, fast, accurate, excellent spelling, punctuation, pickup and delivery. Call Jaline, 948-4647.

QUALITY TYPING, word processing, notary. Wanda O'Neil, (near 43rd Avenue and Bell Road). 938-3397, 978-9116.

TWO PROFESSIONAL typists. Term papers, books, dissertations, resumes. Accurate, experienced. Shirley 969-1886; Donna 969-1925, 962-6694.

TYPING, EDITING, MS, resumes, theses, letters. Twenty years experience. Scottsdale-Tempe. 945-7430, Barbara Andersen.

TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Eight years experience, accurate, spelling corrected, fast service. 949-9207.

TYPING - TERM papers. IBM Selectric II. Scottsdale. 945-7739, Kaye after 4:00 p.m.

Wanted

COMPUTER TUTOR. Grad student needs help running stat. test (ANOVA, Regression, Gamma). Thru computer using SPSS. Will pay \$10 per hour for help. Call Joe at 829-8759.

MISSIONARY SEEKS entry-level position. For further information call 965-5658.

NEED MONEY? Paying top dollar for gold jewelry, diamonds, class rings, pocket watches, Indian jewelry and silver coins. Free in home estimates. Call anytime, Joe 968-8637.

WASH AND/or ironing in my home. 962-0976.

STATE PRESS

Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Spring Semester 1983 are now being received at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels - reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor and opinion page editor.

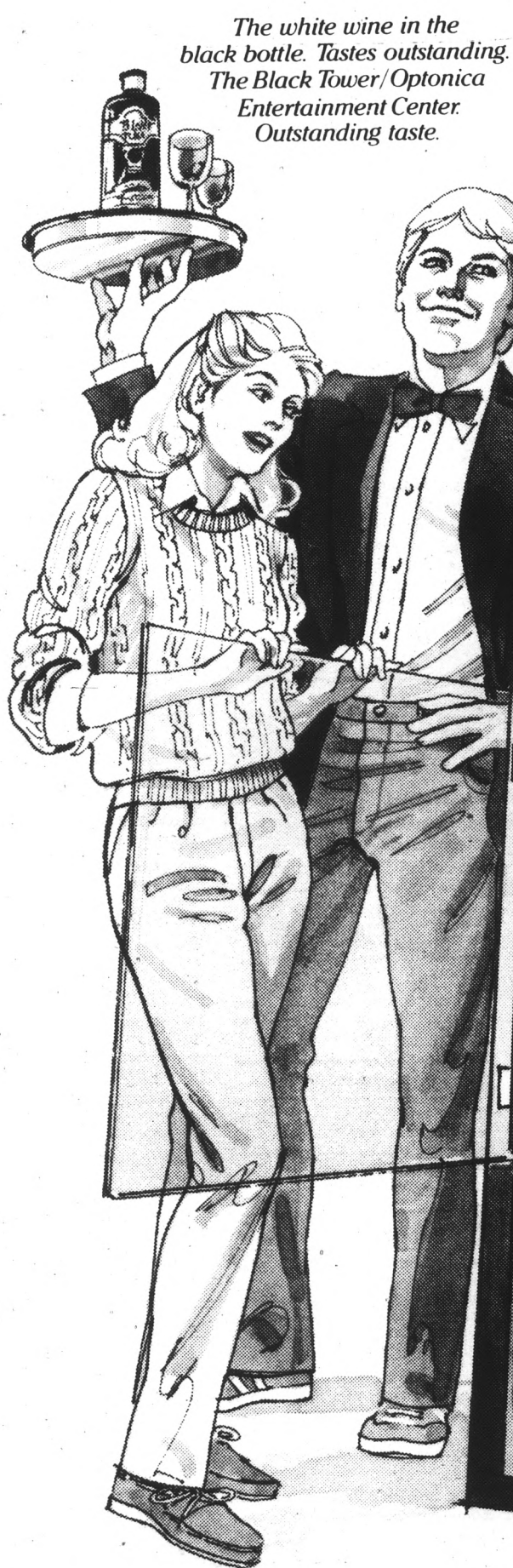
Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

Applications close 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 12, 1983.

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing. Applicants must be available Wed., Nov. 24, for indoctrination and VDT training prior to break-in week Nov. 30-Dec. 3.

Taste a little Black Tower. Win a big Black Tower.



The white wine in the black bottle. Tastes outstanding.
The Black Tower/Optionica Entertainment Center. Outstanding taste.

The Black Tower/Optionica Entertainment Center.

Someone at Arizona State's gonna win it on November 19!

The Black Tower/Optionica Entertainment Center is topped off in outstanding taste—five bottles of Black Tower nestled in the wine rack over 20 fine wineglasses.

The B.T.E.C. is a monolithic, space-age wonder so sleek, sturdy, and sublime that you may want to empty your living quarters of all other furnishings.

The Black Magic of Optionica occupies center stage—the RP-114VL vertical turntable that plays both sides of a record without human meddling, the SA-5407 digital receiver, the RT-6605 dual-mouth cassette deck; and a pair of CP-8501 three-way speakers.

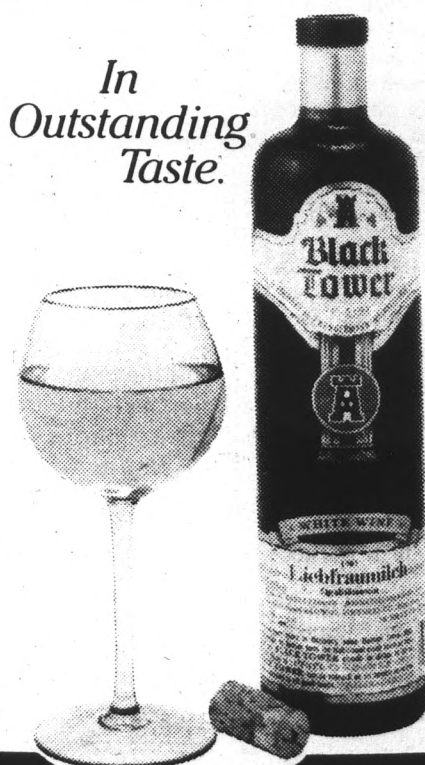
Also behind the smoked glass door is a cozy record album storage section. Suggested recordings (not provided) include "Paint it Black," "Black Magic Woman," and "Night on Bald Mountain."

That rarest of rarities, a black refrigerator—with the Arizona State emblem, no less. Again, contents are up to you. Prime cheeses are recommended, but if you'd rather freeze candy bars, that's O.K., too.

Black Tower

The White Wine in the Black Bottle.

In Outstanding Taste.



Enter the drawing for the Black Tower Entertainment Center, complete with Optionica Sound System!

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

I hereby affirm that I am a student of legal drinking age and that, if I win the Black Tower/Optionica Entertainment Center, I will take very good care of it.

(SIGNATURE) _____

NOTE: Offer void where prohibited by law, valid only for students of legal drinking age. One entry per household. Employees of Browne Vintners Company, affiliate companies, agencies, licensed retailers and wholesalers are not eligible. Just fill out this entry form and drop it off at any participating Black Tower retailer by Thursday, November 18, or bring it to the Black Tower Tasting Party at The Spaghetti Company, 414 South Mill Avenue, on November 19 at 3 p.m. Or mail it to: Black Tower Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 25726, Tempe, AZ 85282. (Mailed entries must be received by Thursday, November 18.) No purchase required.

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Come to the free, fun, flavorful
Black Tower Tasting Party,
Nov. 19, at
The Spaghetti Company.

Tasting starts at 3 p.m.
Contest winner drawn at 5 p.m.

Bring proof of age