

thursday

Arizona State University

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state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

# ASU marrieds may get aid

## Administrators initiate action on ASASU housing proposals

By BILL NORMAN  
Staff Writer

University President John Schwada took steps on Dec. 16 that may bring married student housing to ASU, according to Mark Wilson, administrative assistant to the president of ASASU.

On that date, Wilson said he made a presentation to President Schwada and the vice presidents of University departments of a comprehensive survey he had conducted. The study concerned married student housing nationwide and the need for it at ASU.

At the end of that presentation, Wilson said he was "inordinately pleased" with the president's response.

Wilson said that after listening to the results of the survey and discussion that followed, Schwada gave firm directions to Gilbert Cady, vice president for business affairs, and John Ellingson, director of planning and construction, to investigate what married student housing here would entail.

Yesterday, Wilson said Cady "has gone ahead and is moving quickly." Cady is having researchers investigate the possibility of a bond issue for finances, and has representatives from the business office contacting Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in the same area. "Ellingson's people are investigating ideas of what would have to be done, too," Wilson said.

ASU is the only Arizona university which does not have married student housing, Wilson said. "If ASU can get a new sports arena it should be able to get married student housing. Both serve the students and both bring in revenue."

He said his nationwide survey indicates such housing has worked elsewhere and would definitely work here.

"Married student housing can't be compared with dormitories," he said. "Dorms work on a nine-month basis while married housing would be on a year-round family basis. You'd have less

staff and maintenance costs and a pride in community you don't have in the dorms."

A student architect's report last year indicates there is a great deal of interest in married student housing, partly because most married students live some distance from the University and spend on the average, in Phoenix, 30 per cent of their incomes for housing, he said.

As opposed to the rents that would be charged for married student housing, "The rent scales in Sin City (Tempe) are high and the managers are often nebulous about the return of deposits," Wilson said.

This area would not be hurt financially by housing for married students, he said, because it caters mainly to single students.

As for being suitable for children, he asked: "Is a swimming pool an asset to a three-year-old?"

In support of the workability of married housing, he pointed to the UofA, which now has 450 dwelling units and plans 150 more; and NAU, which has 250 units currently with plans for another 152.

Financing for this type of housing at

ASU, if it did not come from the University, possibly could come from state appropriations, the selling of bonds or HUD Loan-Project No. 236, he said.

Under the last program, the University would have up to 40 years to repay the cost of construction at an interest rate of three per cent.

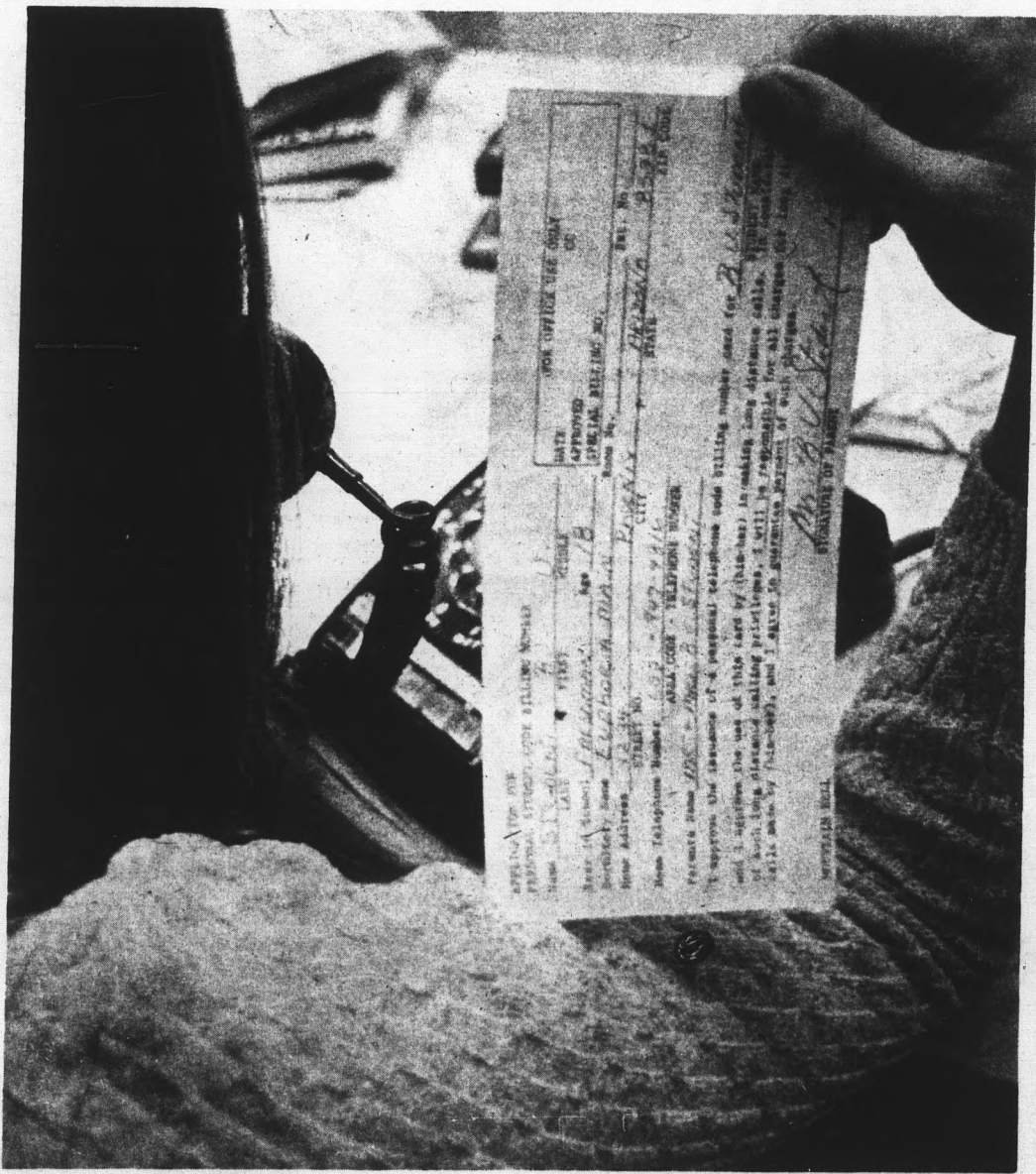
The HUD project was utilized at California's Azusa Pacific College, which was completed in 1971 at a cost of \$660,000, Wilson said.

He said he and ASASU President Norm Keyt visited Azusa recently and found the construction ultra-modular and the tenants completely satisfied.

"Conclusions are apparent to all of us as to the need for married student housing at ASU. From the presented materials we are reasonably sure the University would gain substantially by involvement without depriving the private apartment owners of a market source," Wilson said.

He praised President Schwada's actions as being designed to provide long-needed housing. "We should now come to a resolution and initiate immediate action with the resources available to the University," he said.

## TELEPHONE OFFICIAL SAYS



## Many hall residents get billed for calls they claim not made

By DAN HUFF  
Staff Writer

Being billed for a long distance call he did not make is no University dorm resident's idea of a hunky-dory experience.

Yet it happens more than a dozen times a month, according to Jim Werner, Mountain Bell's Arizona information representative.

While most of the residents suddenly remember they did place the call in question, Werner said some find they have been victimized by something-for-nothing fans.

Such unscrupulous people latch onto the number of their victim's long distance student billing cards, use it to dial Aunt Fudgemonger in Nova Scotia and talk for several days secure in the knowledge that some other poor schmuck will get the bill.

Werner said the "poor schmuck" ultimately turns out to be the criminal, because Mountain Bell "has ways to trace improper calls." He declined to reveal those methods.

In the meantime, he said, the victim need not pay for a call he did not place. All he has to do is call 271-3304 and report the discrepancy.

The student billing card operates much like a telephone credit card, Werner said. Instituted three years ago, the billing card entitles its holder to a special student rate on out-of-state calls.

The calls are charged to the student's card number, rather than his dorm residence, Werner said.

The card number consists of 10 digits in groups of three, four and three. The number identifies the student, the proper accounting center and the proper computer billing program, he said.

Werner said a student should not reveal his card number to anyone, unless the student wants to be responsible for a long distance call.

"As long as the student who has that number assigned to him is the only one who knows it, the chances are a million to one there will be an improper charge," Werner said.

# CIA controls foreign policy, says Snow

By DAVE GIANELLI  
Staff Writer

The United States is succumbing to "creeping fascism," Dr. Robert Snow, assistant professor of sociology, said yesterday.

Snow's remarks were directed at the disclosure last Tuesday of secret documents revealing that American foreign policy is directed by U.S. intelligence agencies rather than the President.

Revealed by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, the documents quoted Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, as saying "... whoever was putting out background information relative to the current situation (the Indo-Pakistani war) is provoking presidential wrath. The President is under the 'illusion' that he is giving instructions; not that he is merely being kept apprised of affairs as they progress."

Kissinger is director of the National Security Council, a committee formed by Nixon to gain control of the CIA, Snow said. "No one really controls the CIA. They're pretty much autonomous, although their funds are allocated by Congress."

He added that the CIA has "co-opted" Kissinger, however, and has become involved in the decision-making process of foreign policy.

### Key word 'illusion'

"The key word in the document is 'illusion,'" Snow said. "Nixon is being misled by his intelligence agencies into thinking he directs foreign policy. But his intelligence agencies really are calling the shots."

Because Kissinger has become part of the CIA bureaucracy instead of remaining in opposition to it, and because foreign policy is made by the

military and intelligence agencies of government, control has slipped from elected officials to people not subject to removal from office by the public, Snow said.

### People lost control

"American people have lost control of policy-making," he stated. "There is danger here, for once policy is set, bureaucracies take over. The ends of policy then become the means of policy through routinization."

Snow said policy change becomes almost impossible because the people who put a policy into action don't think about what they're doing. Right and wrong are not considered. Doing a job becomes all that matters, he added.

"So we continue to fight the Communists when the real problem is that the people here at home no longer have control of their government. We've sacrificed change for stability. Change can't be made by the people, and they begin to feel helpless in the face of government's complexity."

Snow said the result is "creeping fascism," because in response to helplessness Americans will

give the executive branch increasingly greater powers and responsibility.

"For example, people concerned about the economy or the environment approve of a stronger executive branch because it's the quickest way to get action," Snow said.

"Another reason for the increase of authority in the executive branch is the blind faith of the American people in their government. You know—my country, right or wrong—that sort of thing."

### CIA displaced State

The CIA displaced the State Department as coordinator of U.S. foreign policy because militarism rather than diplomacy is the main force behind U.S. dealings with other countries, Snow claimed.

"It's the gunboat sort of thing. We're still carrying a big stick, but we're not being very quiet about it. We park a battleship off somebody's coast and tell them to behave or else we're going to shoot," he said.

### Not really 'balance'

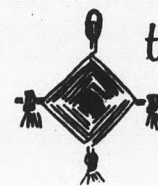
The militancy of American foreign policy is designed to maintain a balance of power favorable to U.S. interests, Snow stated. "This is a contradiction in terms. You don't have a balance if things are kept slightly in our favor through clandestine military operations," he said.

**Snow: '... intelligence agencies really are calling the shots.'**

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# Foreign languages:

## Students have right to be bored—Sheppard

Dr. Douglas Sheppard is a foreign language professor who admits that "not everyone digs verb paradigms."

"By and large, foreign language instruction in this country has not been very exciting. There have been good reasons for students being turned off," said Sheppard, chairman of the foreign language department.

Sheppard believes, however, that the ability to communicate with someone from another country is essential in today's world.

"Yet it is extremely difficult to convince Americans of the importance of learning a foreign language. The concept of a mass learning of foreign language is alien to the United States.

"This country has very little tradition of needing to talk to other people on their own grounds, so we're not very much disposed to learning language and learning about the cultures of other people.

"I think that we have a profound streak of isolationism running through us, and why not? It's the good life.

"The kids in this generation have the right idea — I'm not sure they've been very articulate about it — but they reach out more.

"On the one hand students are probably more idealistic, more interested in other people. But conversely, there is the fact that a very high percentage of students would drop foreign languages if they were allowed to."

One reason for this, said Sheppard, is that students realize two years of a foreign language isn't going to bring them anywhere near being bilingual.

"They know that learning a language is like learning to play a musical instrument. It takes lots of hard work and devotion," he explained.

People need another language and culture to put unfamiliar things into perspective. Monolingual and monocultural people have no basis for comparison, said Sheppard. "A monolingualist is like a mathematician knowing only linear math."

The approach to teaching foreign languages has changed in the last few years, with less emphasis on grammar and literature, and more on functional skills. "It is no longer felt that every student has to do everything the same way," Sheppard said.



Because of growing emphasis on communications between cultures, the lips, teeth, tongue and other vocal organs are as important as textbooks and grammar in foreign language studies, according to Dr. Douglas Sheppard. Photo by Ray Wong

The most popular language at ASU and universities throughout the U.S. is Spanish.

Sheppard said that even though the Asian languages are

very difficult to learn, their popularity has increased. He believes this can be attributed to the Vietnam war and the new Chinese foreign relations policy.

## Pick-up of pre-registration materials starts today

Registration materials will be distributed to all pre-registered students today through Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Monday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.

During these times students also may pay fees and have ID cards validated in the MU Arizona Room.

Students who receive complete schedules must pay fees by 4 p.m. Tuesday. Those who fail to pay fees by this deadline will have their early registration cancelled.

Students who are partially scheduled will receive an early walk-through registration packet containing class cards for courses in which they have been scheduled and permission to obtain other class cards and pay fees Jan. 31.

There will be a financial aids table in the Arizona Room for students paying fees through loans or scholarships.

Students are asked by the associate registrar to enter through the MU's north door to avoid congestion.

## Today's calendar

TODAY, JAN. 6

Wesley Foundation Luncheon, noon-1 p.m., Baker Center.

Chess Club, 1-5 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

Liberal Arts College Council, 2:45 p.m., MU Yuma Room.

Budget planning.

Eco-Cycle, 4 p.m., ESC-D 127.

Outing Club, 5 p.m., MU Yuma Room.

Kindergarten-Elementary-Nursery-Educators, 7 p.m., MU

Cochise Room. For all prospective teachers of grades K-8th. John Hindmen on the basic educational organizations.

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# the point | state press

opinions

## What committee?

Yes, ASU, there is an ad hoc parking committee—somewhere. But, like the fate of mice and men, its best laid plans have somehow gone astray.

This has been accomplished not through inactivity of the 16 committee members—14 faculty and two students—but through the acute apathy of the people who should be most concerned: the students.

An open hearing Dec. 13, for example, sought student complaints. Committee representatives planned to tape the remarks and present them later to the whole committee. But the representatives were overwhelmed by the response: 11 people turned out to air their grievances.

The majority of ASU students have apparently concluded the parking situation defies solution (unless they're willing to park in Wickenburg). While the answer won't be an easy one (or inexpensive), it is not impossible to solve it. But, without help from students, the answer will be a long time coming—if it ever comes.

## counterpoint

### Gays

Editor:

Regarding John Banaszewski's interview with the three gays which appeared in the Jan. 5 issue: the article had a few good points, but overall, I am surprised that you would print such idiocy.

First, I refer to a statistic mentioned by "Art" on page nine: that there are six or seven thousand gay students on campus. According to the registrar's office, there is a total on-campus enrollment of 26,564 students. This would work out to roughly one of four students being gay. By "gay," I assume that this fellow (?) refers to both male and female homosexuals. On the other hand, if he means only males, then about one out of every two

of my friends is not telling me something. In either case, Art's statistic is questionable, for the idea of one-fourth to one-half of ASU students being gay is a frightening one.

In addition, his statements about fraternities are either untrue or else the Greek system has done the best cover-up I've ever heard of. Sure, you hear of isolated incidents of a swish —

### ASASU pay increase

Editor:

ASASU executive manager Steve Yarbrough's plea for a higher salary for ASASU executive officers isn't realistic.

I have been a student here for two years, and I have yet to see

oops — I mean gay, in a fraternity, but I've never heard of a house rallying to the defense of a gay brother. Rather, the reaction of the house would tend to be disgust at a gay who had joined for a limitless supply of "mates" or a "masculine image trip." I am sure that if a brother turned up at a fraternity-sponsored sweetheart ball with a gay date,

anything that the student body officers or the Student Senate did to help me get a better education or provide anything I needed or wanted from a college campus. Maybe it's just something wrong with me but I think a majority of the students

his roommate would probably move out in a hell of a hurry.

I hate to butt in on Banaszewski's interview, and I don't suppose that Art, Vic and Jim will take this sitting down. But if their statements which I refer to are correct, I'll turn in my fishnet stockings.

Name withheld

feel the same way. I think if a poll were taken very few if any students could name one thing their student government has done for them. I'll admit they seem to get their share of space in the State Press, but is this really a service?

I say when the officers do something wrong with me, but I pay them — right now I think their salaries could be better spent somewhere else.

Kent Mortensen

### BYU

Editor:

On behalf of the students of BYU I am very happy to congratulate your football team on an outstanding season and a great victory in the inaugural Fiesta Bowl contest. They showed great poise and tremendous strength in overpowering an excellent Florida State team.

Congratulations on a well-deserved victory.

Reed Wilcox  
ASBYU President

## BRUCE JOHNSTON

# Memories assault an old man's peace

There sat Jonny McIntire, legs dangling from the bench, quite alone, but obviously enjoying the company of the pigeons who make the park their home. He comes every day to the same dilapidated bench, for he doesn't want to miss his birds. They depend on him to bring scraps of food he scours from the neighborhood trash cans.

At least Jonny would like to think they depend on him.

The day was bitter cold, yet he still wore the same tattered coveralls, faded from the hot sun of three summers. No one had patched the hole in the left knee and now one had started on the right.

But Jonny doesn't care. He comes here to play, not to impress anyone.

He used to spend hours in the park playing with his dog. But Giff fell ill. Poor Jonny didn't know what to do, so unbeknownst to anyone, when the mongrel died, he buried it in a shallow grave by the canal near his home.

The flowers he stole from the old lady down the hall to plant atop the grave never did grow.

Nobody asked at home about Giff, or why he was so despondent. The lady did scream about the missing flowers. It was the only thing Jonny could laugh about after Giff was gone.

Then he discovered the birds.

Jonny found there was something about pigeons that intrigued him—especially the one with the funny-shaped beak. It was



so funny he forgot Giff and the old lady. Her flowers weren't so pretty anyway.

The funny looking pigeon became so friendly he would eat out of the top pocket of those old coveralls. So the pigeon with the funny-shaped beak became Perry. And every day Jonny made sure he had lots of food from the trash for the birds, especially for Perry.

His pigeon was jabbering at him about something when he noticed an old man waving at him with his cane. What's that old geezer want anyway?

He hobbled over. He was slightly out of breath.

"John!

"John McIntire, how are you? God, but it's been forever. How's Louise, and the kids? Ah, ah . . . Gifford and Perry? Yeah, Giff and Perry.

"Hey, you don't recognize me, do you? It's Jim. Come on, you know, Jim Cramer. We worked together for years at San Francisco Fire and Life, at least before your retirement.

"John?

"John, where are you going? Hey, come back . . ." Jonny walked down the tree-lined path toward home.

Louise . . . boy was that guy weird!

He walked on a little farther.

Louise?

Louise . . .

He paused, then pivoted quickly. The man wasn't there anymore. His eyes searched the park for some sign of the stranger. So he turned and set a faster pace to the nursing home.

Perhaps someone there would know about Louise.



CORKY  
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### state press

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fine arts

state  
press

# 'Carpenters' here soon

## Karen and Richard, brushwoman Green set to add spice to month's cultured carnival



From the print "Lili del Castillo" by Kris Hotvedt

"A Cracking of Thorns," "Movie Going and Other Poems," "Visions from the Ramble" and "Types of Shape," the works of John Hollander, will be recited by the poet at 8:30 tonight in Neeb Hall. The reading is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Board of Associated Students.

A version of "Peter Pan" will be presented free to the public at 7:30 tonight and Friday in the Lyceum Theatre. The play is adapted for Readers Theatre by Marlene Marks, ASU speech major, and is presented by the Cultural Affairs Board and the Student Experimental Theatre.

California artist Ethel Greene will be the guest of honor at a reception from 3-6 p.m. Friday in Gammage Auditorium. Mrs. Green's paintings will be on exhibit in the foyer of Gammage from 1:30-3:30, Friday through Feb. 15.

An operetta for children, "Who Am I?" will be presented by ASU's Lyric Opera Theatre at 9 p.m. Friday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Music Theatre. Ticket information is available at the Music Theatre box office, 965-3398.

Music lovers can hear a complete cycle of Beethoven sonatas, performed by pianist Claude Frank, during a series of eight concerts scheduled in January and March. The first four concerts will be Jan. 8, 9, 14, and 16, all beginning at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Theatre. Series tickets for all eight programs and individual tickets may be obtained at the Gammage box office, 965-3434.

Compositions by Ronald Lo Presti, ASU associate professor of music, will be featured Jan. 12 at an 8 p.m. Faculty Chamber Music program in the Music Theatre.

The compositions of Bach will be among those of other composers to be featured in a concert of the Symphonic Winds, conducted by Dr. Kenneth Snapp, Jan. 13 at 8:30 p.m. in Gammage.

The Carpenters will make their first appearance at Gammage Auditorium in two shows, at 7 and 10 p.m. Jan. 21. Appearing with them will be MGM recording artist Randy Edelman. Tickets are on sale at the box office, 965-3434.

The first juried textile competition exhibit of work by Arizona artists will begin with a reception Jan. 23, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the galleries at Matthews Center. The exhibit will be on display through Feb. 27, and is co-sponsored by ASU Art Collections, Arizona Designer Craftsmen and the Arizona Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

Entry deadline is Jan. 12.

Free concerts will be staged at ASU during the western division conference of the College Band Directors National Association, meeting on campus Jan. 27-29. Programs will be at 8 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Music Theatre at 4:30 and 8 p.m., Jan. 28 at Gammage, and at 8 p.m. Jan. 29 in Gammage Auditorium.

The public may meet Tom Harter, ASU art professor, at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 30 at the galleries of Matthews Center. A show including 77 works by Harter will be on display there through Feb. 28.

"Through the Lens '72," an exhibition of student photographs, is on display in the MU Alumni Lounge.

The works were selected during the fifth juried photography contest, on campus, sponsored by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board.

"Chronicles of Hell," by Belgian playwright Michel de Ghelderode, will be presented Jan. 13-15 in the Lyceum Theatre lobby.

Graduate student Carol Tomas is directing the long one-act play as her thesis production.

Both comic and macabre, the play deals with the theme of corruption and cruelty in man.

Tickets, \$1 each, are on sale at the Lyceum box office, 965-3437.

The audience will be enclosed within the play's setting, allowing the action of the play to move throughout the entire "theater," including the audience.

"Woodcuts and Other Graphics," prints by Kris Hotvedt, are on display in the MU Art Gallery through Feb. 10.

Themes in the exhibition are the land, Indians, and spirit of New Mexico.

## Pianist Claude Frank begins 8-part series

Beethoven's 32 sonatas will be performed in a series of eight concerts in January and March by international pianist Claude Frank at the Music Theatre.

The first concert will be at 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

Sponsored by Gammage Auditorium and the music department, the concerts will be supplemented by a 2-credit hour seminar, designated as OMU 498, that begins tomorrow and continues next Tuesday and Wednesday and two days in March.

Born in Germany, Frank came to the United States in

1941. He made his first European tour in 1956 and made his debut with the New York Philharmonic in 1959.

Frank recently recorded Beethoven's sonatas in an album which was selected by Time magazine as one of the year's 10 best.

Tickets for each performance are priced at \$3 for students, staff and faculty and may be purchased at the Gammage box office, 965-3434.

Information and reservations for the seminar may be obtained at the music department office, 965-3371.

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## Officers seek support

# Student apathy hinders inter-dormitory council

By SUE MACEK

The University's Residence Hall Association (RHA), hampered last year by power struggles and lack of student interest, is being reorganized under new president Diane Wrenn.

Divergent political ideologies within the RHA executive council hampered chances for accomplishment last year, Miss Wrenn said.

That, apparently, is not a problem this year. But student interest is still lacking.

"For things to happen we have to get back on our feet first," Miss Wrenn said. "The problem right now is no one recognizes RHA for what it is, no one knows it exists."

All University dormitories are RHA members. At council meetings each dorm president and five members-at-large meet with Miss Wrenn and Greg Jarczyk, chairman of the RHA board.

Before any programs are planned this year, Miss Wrenn said, she will choose her council officers and begin a publicity drive.

She believes there is a definite need for RHA. "As a group I feel they (students) can get a lot more accomplished," she said. "We have to prove we can stay together and get results, present issues to get students interested."

"Housing thinks of ideas, but they need student plans," she added. "We can be a sort of pressure group with the Housing Office. It's important also to get backing from groups other than the Housing Office."

## Teacher exams set

United States and Arizona Constitution examinations, required for teacher certification, will be given at 9 a.m. Saturday in SS 108.

A fee of \$4 is charged for each exam, with no advance registration required. Both exams may be taken the same day.

The first thing we have to do is please the students in dormitories."

Miss Wrenn said she hopes to investigate plans for swimming pools in the dorms; coed housing; co-ops, where an area could be set up for students to exchange and sell items such as candles and leather pieces; and 24-hour visitation.

Her "pet project" is a possible ASU-sponsored statewide RHA conference, she said.

Miss Wrenn, who lives in Wilson Hall, believes a dorm should be like an apartment in all aspects.

"We should be able to come and go and have open hours. People in dorms are as adult as apartment dwellers and they

should have the same privileges," she said.

A bed check at Manzanita last year and a subsequent hearing on the authority of personnel to allow a check caused bad feelings between the dorm and RHA, Jarczyk said.

Manzanita later pulled out of the association, but all the dorms are back in this year, Miss Wrenn said.

"There was a general lack of interest," said Jarczyk. "It took two years for the present visitation policy to go through. With leaders fighting among themselves hard feelings developed."

"Right now RHA is a fairly strong organization. It's like a football team. You have a good year, then a lot of seniors graduate and you have to rebuild," he added.

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#### ● FOR SALE

1969 GTO, 400 cu. in. 4-speed hurst shift, fully equipped, factory air, call 965-4531 after 6 p.m. (1-7)

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9x12 used rugs \$5.00, all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix. (1-7)

#### ● RENT

Male roommate wanted to share studio with same. \$62.40, inquire at 1100 E. Lemon No. 41. (1-7)

We are taking applications and deposits for 2nd semester. 1 & 2 bdrms., reasonable rates include utilities, TV & rec. rooms, heated pool, saunas, laundry. Lemon Terrace Club Apts., 1115 E. Lemon, 968-2555. (1-7)

One bdrm. furnished apt., \$165 including utilities. 950 Terr. rd. Apt. D179, after 6 p.m. (1-7)

Female roommate needed, now, 2 bdrm. apt. Sin City, \$60 mo. Call Kathy or Glee, 967-5124, prefer senior or grad student. (1-7)

2 bdrm. unfnsd w/spacious bdrms, quiet univ. atmosphere, heated pool, 3 blks from Campus. 1014 S. Farmer, \$175 mo. 968-4348. (1-7)

Sublease 6 months, 2 bdrm. delux apt., unfurnished, has everything. Call after 6, 255-8765. (1-7)

San Miguel apt. 2 bd. pool, n lease, 966-4713. (1-7)

Female roommate to share large one bedroom mobile home, 1/2 mi. from ASU, \$75/mo. 966-6957. (1-7)

Female roomt. for 1 bdrm. apt. in Sin City, \$70/mo. Call Debbie or Linda, 967-0083. (1-7)

Female roommate needed to share 2 bed, 2 bath apt. 5 min. from Campus, 966-6320. (1-7)

#### ● WANTED

For comparative analysis, wish to interview any male who has ever impregnated a girl to whom he was not then married, no matter how the situation was resolved. Information held in strictest confidence. Phone: Dr. E. H. Pfuhl, Department of Sociology, ASU 965-6311 or leave callback number at 965-3768.

Looking to rent small house, \$130/mo. or under starting Feb. Call Dan, 965-3810 or 966-4309. (1-7)

Wanted, two roommates, \$60.00 each monthly, call 966-5764, ten min. walk from campus. (1-7)

Need two roommates for 2 bedroom townhouse, \$60 a month, furnished. Call Rick, 966-4845. (1-7)

Wanted: used LP's and tapes. Will buy or trade. We have the lowest prices on LP's in the valley. Space Records and Tapes, 120 E. Univ. in The Arches. (2-8)

#### ● HELP WANTED

Part time openings—McDonalds of Tempe —night help & especially lunch help—must be neat appearing, 1031 E. Apache, Tempe. (1-7)

Smart girls are Vanda beauty counselors, no experience necessary, earn \$3.00 or more an hour. 944-2277. (2-11)

Need 7 girls part time to become professional make-up artists 966-0571. (1-7)

#### ● SOCIAL

Beginners auto rally, 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 7, SE corner, Thomas Mall, \$1 fee, award top 10%, 992-0415. (1-7)

See the Grand Canyon from the bottom. Put your Easter vacation to good use with this unique 8-day trip down the Colorado river. There are only a limited number of spaces at this special student rate. Call 964-2759 for more information. (1-7)

#### ● TYPING

Typing: accurate, reasonable. East Mesa, Apache Junction area. 986-4314 after 6 p.m. (3-1)

Straight copy work only \$4.00 per page, 12 years ASU experience. 967-3139. (1-7)

Typing—experienced, neat, accurate, call Anne, 946-4105. (1-6)

Typing: close to ASU, 966-4713. (5-19)

Typing—fast, accurate, themes, research papers, theses, etc. Experienced. 955-4047. (2-10)

Typing, professional, reasonable, IBM Selectric, minor editing and corrections. Call 279-2574. (1-7)

Electric typing in my home. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. (1-7)

TYPING—Tempe, 967-3675. (1-7)

Typing, term papers 967-7159. (1-7)

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#### ● SERVICES

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"TELLUS" Hotline 968-2477 6-12 p.m. for loneliness, runaways, suicide line, for problem pregnancy call 968-0755 24 hrs.

#### ● AUTOMOBILES

1962 VW bus with built-in camper, must sell before semester break. Sandy, 969-6644. (1-7)

'58 VW, good cond. no tires, brakes, muffler, runs well. \$325. 966-6313. (1-7)

1954 Willys station wagon, 4-wheel drive, \$1000, 992-5055. (1-7)

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1968 Mustang, 3 speed, air, power steering, 6 cyl. excellent condition, perfect commuter car. Call 956-8482. (1-6)

#### ● INSTRUCTION

Tutoring: Math, physics, chemistry, B.S. Chem., M.S. physics, 967-5617. \$5/hr. (1-7)

Free self-hypnosis introductory class January 12, 7:30 p.m. 6522 North 23 avenue. 274-0698. (1-7)

TUTORING: French and Spanish. Also Yoga lessons, 968-2913. (2-11)

TUTORING: Math, Chem, Physics, Biological sciences, \$15 per 2 hour session. 966-5312. (1-7)

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U.S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 985-3980. (all year)

#### ● LOST

Lost: wire-frame prescription glasses in brown case. \$5 reward. Call 968-0682. (1-7)

Reward for return of Caravelle bracelet watch. 946-9702. (1-7)

# Dick Dalton

## Devil gymnast welcomes pressure of competition

By BRUCE JOHNSTON

Dick Dalton hasn't a nerve in his body — and isn't quite sure if he has bones either.

The rigors of seven years of high bar competition have rendered the ASU gymnast's broad shoulders a seemingly triple-jointed, twisted mass of tendon and sinew. "I don't even know if I have any bone left in them," he says.

Skeletal scarcity has not prevented Dalton from performing high bar routines that have crowds grimacing at his contorted body swinging ever faster as centrifugal forces build, threatening to rip shoulder from torso.

"It's mostly coordination — using the body in the way to get the most out of it," he says of his nimble antics on the bar. "You learn how to work the bar and how to feel it."

One of the top Sun Devil gymnasts, Dalton finished eighth last year in his first attempt at NCAA competition. But the pressures inherent in national competition didn't bother him. "Sure it's a lot of pressure, he says. "I like it, I enjoy it — It's lots of fun.

"Some people don't like the pressure but I like it when things stack up against me. When you overcome them you feel really good all over."

His nervy brand of confidence leads him to believe deeply in his gymnastic abilities. "My realistic goal is to win the NCAA's, he says. "There's about four guys back from last year who were ahead of me there, but I already beat one of them at the Rocky Mountain Open. It'll take about 9.5 to 9.7 to do it.

"I think I can."

Thinking about Dan Smith, Brian Scott and Gary Alexander, some of the other talented gymnasts on the team, he said, "I think we can win the nationals — I know we can win the nationals. I'd better say that or Coach Robinson will kill me.

"You know, Coach Robinson has recruited enough people around here, the ones he leaves here on trips now are good gymnasts," he continued.

Dalton feels he owes much of his success, and the team's as well, to Coach Don Robinson. "He's one of the best men I've ever met. He is a well-rounded coaching personality. He's thoughtful and gives everybody an equal chance.

"He tries to develop a feeling of individuality on the team. We're allowed to do our routine in our own way, in our own style.

"But he still develops a thoughtfulness of the team members. Like the Rocky Mountain Open was the best team effort since I've been on the team."

When Dalton brushed back a wisp of his almost white blonde locks, it reminded him of the hair cuts he has had to have recently under a dictum from Robinson. During the summer, when Dalton worked as a Big Surf lifeguard, he allowed his hair to grow slightly longer than pleases Robinson.

"That's the only thing I don't like about his methods," he says about Robinson's strictness over the hair issue.

"I guess this is probably good. You've got to give up something

to get something.

"Sometimes I get mad at him but I've done that with all my coaches. I think most athletes are that way.

"Let's face it, I just don't agree with some of his coaching philosophy," he finally admitted.

The gymnasts start their dual meet season Saturday in Tucson against the University of Arizona. And of course Dalton hopes the team will be able to improve on it's 10-4 record from last year.

But Dalton takes the meets one at a time with his own special brand of "psych." "I walk in and get it in my mind I know I can do well in the meet. By the time I get up on the bar I know I'm ready.

"Gymnastics is 50 per cent psychological — if you know you can do it, you can.

"Just put yourself into it."



Dick Dalton executes moves on the high bar that took seven years of work. The gymnasts open competition Saturday in Tucson against the UofA.

state  
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sports



Dick Dalton . . . Sun Devil gymnast considers his sport 50 per cent psychological.

## ASU cindermen face challenge in spring '72

Another strong home schedule faces the 1972 Arizona State University track and field men this spring. The second annual mini-NCAA championships will be March 18 at Joe Sellah track when perennial powers Southern California, Brigham Young, Texas El Paso, New Mexico and ASU collide.

The track team will open the season Feb. 18-19 with the Western Athletic Conference Indoor championships in Salt Lake City.

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# Finals schedule

Classes on MWF OR DAILY AT:	Examination is scheduled on:
7:40-8:30	Wednesday, Jan. 19, 7:40-9:30
8:40-9:30	Tuesday, Jan. 18, 7:40-9:30
9:40-10:30	Monday, Jan. 17, 7:40-9:30
10:40-11:30	Tuesday, Jan. 18, 10-11:50
11:40-12:30	Monday, Jan. 17, 10-11:50
12:40-1:30	Thursday, Jan. 20, 10-11:50
1:40-2:30	Wednesday, Jan. 19, 3:40-5:30
2:40-3:30	Monday, Jan. 17, 1-2:50
3:40-4:30	Thursday, Jan. 20, 3:40-5:30
4:40-5:30	Friday, Jan. 21, 3:40-5:30
Classes on TTH or TTTH at:	Examination is scheduled on:
7:40-8:30	Friday, Jan. 21, 7:40-9:30
7:40-8:55	Friday, Jan. 21, 7:40-9:30
8:40-9:30	Wednesday, Jan. 19, 10-11:50
9:15-10:30	Thursday, Jan. 20, 7:40-9:30
9:40-10:30	Thursday, Jan. 20, 7:40-9:30
10:40-11:30	Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1-2:50
10:40-11:55	Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1-2:50
11:40-12:30	Tuesday, Jan. 18, 3:40-5:30
12:15-1:30	Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1-2:50
12:40-1:30	Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1-2:50
1:40-2:30	Thursday, Jan. 20, 1-2:50
1:40-2:55	Thursday, Jan. 20, 1-2:50
2:40-3:30	Friday, Jan. 21, 1-2:50
3:15-4:30	Monday, Jan. 17, 3:40-5:30
3:40-4:30	Monday, Jan. 17, 3:40-5:30
4:40-5:30	Friday, Jan. 21, 10-11:50
4:40-5:55	Friday, Jan. 21, 10-11:50

All classes not listed will follow this schedule:  
 Examinations for classes that are scheduled with "Time Arranged" and for classes that meet at, or after 5:30 p.m., will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the examination period of Jan. 18-21, unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor during this final examination period. Examinations should be scheduled for three semester hour courses that meet twice a week for 1½ class periods to correspond to the full class hour period for which the course is scheduled.  
 If conflicts occur or, if under this schedule, a student has more than three exams in one day, he should consult instructor(s) regarding possible schedule adjustment, or, if necessary, the dean of the college concerned.

# Foundation needs staff to raise, distribute funds

The ASASU Foundation is seeking members to aid the coordination and execution of projects for student financial assistance.

All funds will be channeled through the ASU Financial Aids Office to reduce administrative costs.

Applications for membership, available in MU 246, must be completed by Jan. 14.

During its initial drive this fall, the foundation netted about \$12,000 to aid students with short-term loans, scholarships and grants-in-aid.

Jim Martin, ASASU vice president and coordinator of the foundation, said about 80 students will be needed for a full staff.

"We are looking for students who are leaders and active in campus activities, but still have time to participate in the foundation," Martin said.

Applicants must have a 2.5 grade average and will be interviewed by the membership committee, comprised of the founding members.

The foundation will be a student-oriented service run by students for students, Martin said.

Members will help determine the policies regarding the distribution of funds raised by the projects.

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YEAH, I KNOW, I LIVE THERE, REMEMBER?

... ONLY ONE PROBLEM... HUH?

I WANT TO FIND SOMEBODY TO ROOM WITH

...OH... GOOD LUCK

.. YOU KNOW... SOMEDODY I WON'T BE AFRAID TO LEND MY NEW PORSCHE TO OR USE MY NEW QUADRASONIC STEREO...

..SAY OLD BUDDY, I JUST HAPPENED TO BE LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE MYSELF....

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Corner of Rural & Terracé

# Demo hopefuls expected here

## Tempe control over districts spurs interest

By SUE ANN BAILEY  
Staff Writer

If some of the people you see skulking around campus look like figures from the 10 o'clock news, don't be surprised.

Prospective Democratic presidential candidates are beginning to appear in the Phoenix area in order to watch the political developments as Arizona becomes the first state to use the newly instituted McGovern reforms for delegate selection, said Norm Keyt, ASASU President.

The district meetings will be Jan. 29, and any registered Democrat may attend and vote for delegates. Each voter has votes equal to the number of delegates sent to the convention from his district.

The State Democratic convention meets Feb. 12 in Phoenix to elect the 26 delegates and 25 alternates to the August National Democratic Convention in Miami.

The National Democratic Committee on Party Revision and Reform, formed after the 1968 convention, with Sen. George McGovern as chairman, recommended the now-initiated program for delegates, Keyt explained.

Tempe has virtual control of Legislative Districts 29 and 12 and students and young people can gain control of the delegates to the state Democratic convention by electing delegates who are committed to the candidates sympathetic to their causes, Keyt said.

"Since the young registered voters can run for delegates, as well as vote for them in the legislative districts, they can get into the party. They may not get their way, but they will be a part of the process," Keyt said.

McGovern will be in Phoenix on Jan. 10 to speak at a dinner. John Lindsay, mayor of New York City, will be in Phoenix Jan. 15, and former vice president Sen. Hubert Humphrey arrives Jan. 8, according to the Democratic County Headquarters in Phoenix.

These three candidates, as well as Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington, and Maine Sen. Edmund Muskie all have campaign offices in Phoenix. These are all manned by full-time staff personnel, said the Democratic offices.

The number of students in Arizona who may affect the selection of delegates, as well as the ultimate outcome of the election, is shown by the number of young registered voters.

Keyt said the recent drive on the campuses of all the Arizona colleges and universities resulted in over 8,500 new voters.

The largest number was recorded at the UofA which had more registrars than worked at ASU. These are in addition to students who were registered off campus.

friday

Arizona State University

Vol. 54 No. 53 January 7, 1972

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona



## At the end of the line: Que será, será

The computer has spoken. Its decisions on the destinies for the next four months of the University's preregistered hordes wait to be retrieved in neatly compiled and alphabetized paper regiments. At

8:30 a.m. yesterday the first relieved sighs (or gut-grumbles when the words said Intermediate Drama-trauma instead of Honors Catharsis) were emitted into the

sometimes tense, sometimes resigned air of the MU Rendezvous Lounge. Preregistration materials may be picked up and fees paid through next Tuesday.

Photo by Ray Wong

# Mascot stands unchallenged

By DAN HUFF  
Staff Writer

The Imp, University mascot since 1947, is still unchallenged in upcoming competition, although the deadline for submission of revised emblems to MU 246 is 5 p.m., Jan. 14.

"We've been giving out two or three entry forms per day, and I understand the pile I gave to the alumni is gone — none have been returned, yet," Jim Martin, ASASU first vice president, said yesterday.

He said several professional artists have

told him they intend to enter. Martin added he knows Barry Shepard and his partner Will Rodgers — designers of the Devil that trounced the Imp in last year's student body election — have not yet entered their design.

That election was vetoed by then University President H. K. Newburn on grounds that more input was needed from the entire University community, including the alumni, before dumping the Imp.

Newburn set up an ad hoc committee to study the matter. That committee recommended that the ASASU Senate be given responsibility for preparing guidelines and design criteria for the upcoming contest.

The senate decided that anyone may enter an unlimited number of designs. The designs, not to exceed 36 square inches, must be submitted or drawn on an 8½ by 11 inch piece of plain white paper.

Two designs should be submitted: one black and white, the other in color. The color drawing should include no more than four flat colors. All entries will become ASU property.

A 30-member selection committee will narrow down designs, if necessary. The committee will be composed of 16 students, four faculty members, three staff personnel, five alumni and two athletic department representatives.

At its first meeting, Feb. 7, the committee will examine all designs. The committee

will meet again Feb. 10 to select three designs for the primary election, March 15.

Students, faculty and staff will vote on campus, alumni will vote by mail. Alumni ballots will be due March 13.

Finally, on March 22, the Imp will be pitted against his challenger. Again students, faculty and staff will vote on campus. Alumni mail votes will be due April 14.

The winner will be announced April 17. Should the challenger win, his designer will receive \$250 and a plaque.

Barry Shepard, designer of the vetoed Devil, told the State Press, "We haven't really come to a decision on whether to resubmit — we believe that we will, however."

He said \$250 and a plaque wouldn't come close to covering the amount of work he and Rodgers have put into promotion of their devil.

"But my main complaint is that we're the one's who started the whole thing, yet we have to enter like anyone else.

"Another complaint is that the old Imp is still here — despite the fact that it is not copyrighted and despite the fact that it has already been defeated in an election," Shepard said.

He added his design is selling well in the Valley as well as San Diego, Calif. and Green Bay, Wis.



# Three year college completion possible

By GABIE GREEN  
Staff Writer

The college student's practice of completing his education in four years may soon become a thing of the past.

With the new College-Level Examination Program (CLEP) and similar plans designed for high school and undergraduate students, it will be possible to finish school in less than three years.

"Students nowadays are interested in accelerating their education and in getting out and

going to work early," said Dr. Karl Dannenfeldt, academic vice president.

Dannenfeldt said the programs were explained to high school counselors this week during an annual conference at ASU.

"We are trying to spread the word and alert high school seniors and undergraduates of the opportunities available to them," he said.

Four programs currently being offered include two

variations of an advanced placement plan, the CLEP program and comprehensive examinations, all of which are found in the ASU general catalog.

A student may earn as many as 30 semester hours of college credit by successfully completing one or more of the general or subject examinations offered in the CLEP program.

High school students may participate in the College Entrance Examination Board advanced placement program

to receive University credit.

At the conclusion of the courses, the student may take an examination in as many as eight or nine fields of study.

Information gathered by Alfred Thomas, director of admissions, and Joseph Norton, associate director, revealed that a total of 183 entering freshmen have received college credit on the basis of advanced placement examinations since the program's initiation in 1964.

In another program, high school seniors may be granted a

special enrollment permit to take classes at the University.

These students must meet requirements listed in the general catalog before the permit is granted.

The fourth plan, the comprehensive examination program, enables an undergraduate to receive as many as 30 semester hours of credit.

The purpose of the program is to give the student an opportunity to establish credit in a field in which he has had adequate preparation or experience, but has not received academic credit.

The catalog indicates all of the credits earned by participation in these four programs count toward meeting major and minor area concentration and graduation requirements.

"Major disappointment in the four basic programs is that comparatively few students participate in them," Dannenfeldt said.

He said the reason suspected for the lack of participation is few students are aware of the programs' availability.

## Free fare busing proposed

By DENNIS LUDWICK

In the midst of all the clamor surrounding freeways, mass transit and air pollution, there comes a proposal for almost immediate relief of Valley transportation problems.

Phoenix businessman Dusan Simic of 3522 West Beryl Ave. submitted a proposal offering fare-free buses on a household donation basis to Mayor John Driggs, office Tuesday.

Simic's proposal calls for donations of \$5 a month per county household for one year, and \$1.50 a month thereafter.

Basing his figures on 318,714 households in 1970, Simic calculated the first year's revenue in excess of \$19 million. This would be used to purchase about 350 new buses, he said.

Combined with the current inventory, these could offer

about 430 buses to the public daily, he explained.

"No fares would be required, for all fares would have been pre-paid," he said.

Such a plan, if implemented, "could in a short period of time improve needed bus service, reduce city traffic, reduce pollution, reduce accidents, and reduce wear and tear of city streets," Simic said.

Simic said present proposals for subway and speedy surface facilities only offer a theoretical solution, requiring years of preparation and billions of dollars.

"But for the immediate future any proposal which could remedy the situation should be submitted to the public for acceptance or rejection."

Alan Borop, an independent consultant, said he would tabulate the 53 favorable responses from last month's survey at ASU with results with

those of other surveys of junior colleges and industries before drawing up a route plan and time schedule to be submitted to the Phoenix Transit Corp.

J. S. Loe, manager of the bus company, said if Borop can come up with enough paying customers, the buses will be chartered to him.

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When a student needs help

# This is a case for — ombudsman

By JANET ZOLLER

The student left his car stranded in the mud by the old stadium. He had unknowingly trespassed into a prohibited parking area which was not blocked or marked as such.

While calling the campus police to explain his predicament, his car was towed away and he was fined.

"So I did what an ombudsman does," said James Creasman, director of special services and one of six University ombudsmen.

"I called the office of the director of the Physical Plant to ascertain that this was a fact that the place was not marked 'no parking.' Then I called campus police. They rectified the situation.

"The ombudsman got everybody together, got the story straight, and sped up a case of justice," he said.

### Slicing red tape

An ombudsman's job is to expedite problems ranging from parking tickets, out-of-state tuition, residence classification and grade changes to marital problems.

Ombudsmen act upon student grievances quickly by slicing through red tape and side-stepping or leapfrogging indifferent or short existing middle-level bureaucrats along the way, Creasman said.

The campus ombudsman is fashioned from a concept 150 years old, originating from the Swedish and Danish governmental posts of "citizen's protector."

"An ombudsman is a man with a trained ear interested in only one thing — helping the students," Creasman said.

"Some students come in with problems they need to discuss with a professor. They don't understand an assignment or they received what they consider an unfair grade.

"They are unable, too timid or too unassuming to go to a professor and that's where an ombudsman comes in," he added.

The operating procedure of an ombudsman is to first confirm that a problem exists and then examine it.

"The ombudsman can relay the problem and situation to the professor or he can help the student get enough confidence to go to see the professor," he said.

"The ombudsman's first effort is to get the person with the problem together with the person there is a difficulty with."

### Parents call

The ombudsman not only deals with students but also with the community.

"We do have parents who call about underachievement (of their children), difficulties with professors, problems with registration and lost grades," Creasman said.

"Sometimes it is for football tickets or parking citations they received when they visited the campus.

"We talk to parents, citizen taxpayers with gripes, but

mainly students. In a sense the ombudsman is the students' grievance committee," he added.

All files of past cases are destroyed and there exists a high degree of confidentiality among ombudsmen, he said. They are responsible only to the president of the University.

Bernard Jackson, assistant dean of student advisement and equal opportunity, is continuing his third year as an ombudsman.

"You have to be a man who understands the University system very well," he said. "I think that's one of the main keys.

### Faculty approve

"The faculty members view the ombudsman as an asset to the University," he said. "Professors approach me and ask me to approach students who may be failing."

### 'Till we meet again

This is the last issue of the State Press for the fall semester. Publication will resume Feb. 8.

Classified and display advertising departments will be closed until the spring semester begins Feb. 3.

They can talk openly about a student where otherwise a confrontation between professor and student might involve too much personal conflict, he said.

"I'm also a big part of the Black experience at ASU," he said. "Sometimes you get into potentially explosive problems. I don't tell the student what he can't do, but I will give students alternatives to proposed actions. As an ombudsman, you have to hold your problems out of it and be impartial."

Jackson said he would like to see graduate students look toward the roll of an ombudsman.

"I would like to see an office set up for ombudsmen with a secretary for correspondence and even separate salaried personnel," he said, "with a direct line to the president."

Kathryn Gammage, director of gifts and endowments, said, "We must do an increasingly good job as we see the University increase. We must be available to students, receptive and sensitive to problems.

"If we can provide this personal touch for the student when he needs it in the big school, that's greatly to be desired," she said.

"I do think we need to do a better job of letting students know these people (ombudsmen) are available."

### Only woman

Mrs. Gammage is the first and only woman serving on the nine member ombudsman committee. There are three ex officio members plus six ombudsmen.

"I got into this simply because I happened to see the list of ombudsmen President Newburn was naming, and I said to him, 'It's a funny thing there's never been a woman on it.'"

### Correction

Pianist Claude Frank will present the first of a series of eight concerts of Beethoven sonatas at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, not Sunday as was stated in yesterday's State Press.

The second concert in the series will be presented Sunday. Both concerts will take place in the Music Theatre.

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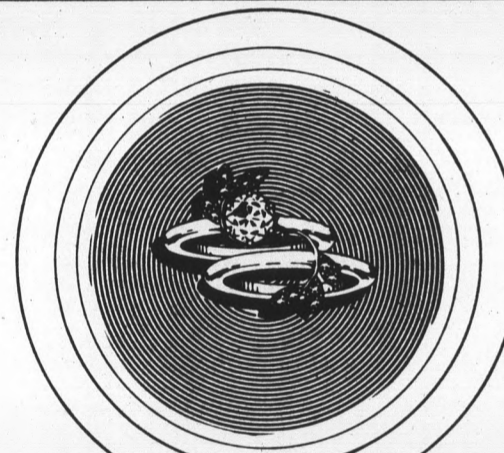
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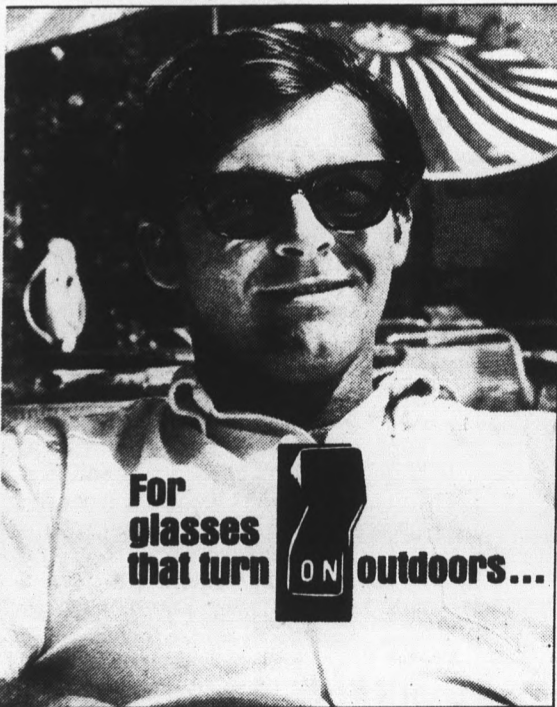
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# the point | state press

opinions

## Unwise decision

Certain members of the Board of Regents have acquired an annoying habit. They clam up whenever discussion of a new university or branch campus begins.

But the remarks of Dr. Paul Singer, new board president, in Wednesday's State Press, are refreshing for their candor.

In a board meeting Dec. 18 at the University of Arizona, Singer was the only regent to vote against a proposal to curb a new university or branch campus. The motion passed because a restriction that action be withheld until 1980 was removed.

Singer correctly judged the snail's pace decision-making process used by the board, when he said, "Any action the board takes now will take five years to begin."

Every year the regents wait, our universities will become even more overcrowded. And building costs will continue to soar.

Have the regents forgotten the UofA's trouble when it sought funds to begin the McKale Memorial Center? By the time a tightwad legislature finally uncorked some funds for the sports arena (trumpeted by misinformed legislators as a basketball court with fancy seats), construction costs had increased past the state appropriation.

And the closed-mouth circus the regents are putting on for the citizens of Arizona (evidenced by the lopsided 8-1 vote that nixed a new university or branch campus) continues. Their delaying tactics are reminiscent of those used in imperial Rome. When the Roman emperor could not feed the masses, he gave them parades. While the regents certainly aren't giving us any parades, neither are they making any serious attempt to keep university enrollments within bounds, short of such ill-considered measures as cutting back out-of-state enrollments.

It's too bad only one man on the board is able to see the state's universities are heading for serious trouble unless something is done to relieve the the pressure — and soon. Maybe the one enlightened board member will be able to change the thinking of his counterparts. It couldn't hurt.

## One less obstacle

At last some positive steps have been taken to provide housing for ASU married students.

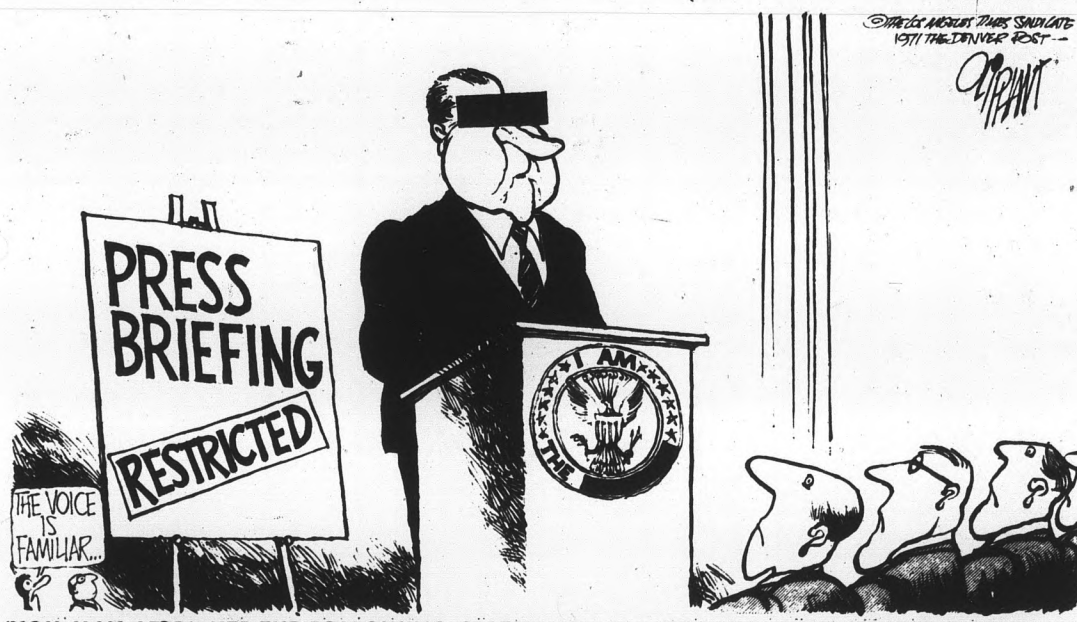
Dec. 16, University President John Schwada did what two past presidents have failed to do: he initiated an investigation into how married student housing could be incorporated into ASU.

It's unfortunate the University has failed to provide housing for married students; the UofA and NAU have extensive housing, and plan to expand. ASU married students, on the other hand, must live off campus, often renting apartments they can't really afford.

But the big roadblock to getting the project off the ground is probably the one that concerns Vice President Cady most: where will the funds come from? The University obviously lacks sufficient funds to begin such a project, but there are other avenues, among them, state appropriations, bond sales and HUD Loan-Project No. 236.

The Housing and Urban Development program would enable the University to build the housing with federal money, and have 40 years to repay it at three per cent interest. ASU couldn't ask for a better plan. By the end of the loan period, the housing units would be well on their way toward paying for themselves.

There is considerable interest in the administration now about married student housing, but this interest needs to be kept alive so it will not be forgotten in some administrative pigeonhole.



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RICK SNEDEKER

## Statues defeat birds

Some of my most vivid memories focus on a large square in the middle of 1960 Venice.

A million pigeons spent their lives there, perched like ascended hobbits on rooftops high above the square floor. Their collective cooing was discordant with the craggy voices of tiny people chattering below.

The square, surrounded by mammoth Baroque structures, had the vague appearance of an athletic arena. The pigeons were spectators to the human antics, occasionally chortling their approval.

At 2 p.m. each day, the majestic bell tower in the quaint St. Mark's Square would bellow the passing of another day and a million birds suddenly became a locust cloud, blotting out the sun.

Nervous people shrank back under the safety of eaves, suddenly spectators and not the spectacle. The monstrous, cobblestone courtyard was empty, with blinking eyes flashing in the wombs of buildings.

From a distant corner of the square a tiny man would emerge, carrying what appeared to be a flower sprinkling can with an elephant snout. The pigeons swarmed madly about him, some grabbing desperately at the can, only to be cuffed onto the ground with the back of the little man's hand.

As the man approached the center of the square, he began to pour contents of dry and yellow corn from the spout. The pigeons engulfed the wide stream of yellow, and timid people re-emerged from caved safety.

Fifteen minutes passed, and the last tattered birds returned one by one to their lofty roosts; some still zoomed mindlessly across the void. The milling people noticed one small bird had not left the feast, he rested alone on his side in the center of the courtyard.

The tiny pigeon feeder soon strolled over and placed the motionless form in his empty can and disappeared through the same door from which he came.

Today, high ranking Venetian officials are talking of exterminating the pigeons — their pearly dung is eating away ancient statues and the city's irreplaceable marble pillars.

It seems a shame to barter away one of nature's creations for one of man's, but it is understandable.

Nostalgia nurtured by the classics, like clinging to the hereafter, dizzies man with false hopes that lure him through his days.



Jay Hovdey

## The fun starts

I looked up from a sweat-stained blue book last spring, during a crucial point in my Taxidermy 204 final, and took a precious few moments to observe the great American test-taking tradition.

In the room of 30 students there were four distinct types to analyze during the Ordeal by Pen and Paper.

That guy in the soiled overalls, the one that asked all the multi-layered, philosophical questions on the moral responsibility of stuffing endangered species, is the Avalanche test writer.

Everything revealed to mankind in this century is fair game for his answers, which usually go a minimum of three booklets. He invariably writes with a leaky pen.

Sitting next to me was Old Wall Eyes, wearing some type of uniform, collar sweat through and tie loose. After reading the four essay questions a half dozen times, his gaze will lock onto the opposite wall, his countenance resembling Nebuchadnezzar's waiting for the handwriting to appear.

Thus he'll sit for three-quarters of the test period, then frantically scribble an apologetic answer and race out of the room into the next semester.

Then there's the Mad Blabber. His or her props will include a loud ball-point, several pieces of well-chewed gum, a nervous right foot, and the inability to comprehend a question without reading it out loud.

Give M.B. a hundred-question true-false test, and the average grade of the unfortunates sitting nearby will drop 15 points.

Finally, Le Non Chalant — the one with the aristocratic attitude toward such a plebeian assault on his brain cells.

Impeccably groomed, using a \$15 fountain pen (he prefers a quill), he goes on the assumption that neatness will count at least 50 per cent in the mind of the instructor.

● Continued on page 5

# It's a great selection, folks

There will be no 1972 presidential election. There will be no need for one.

Judging from the American political scene of 1971, it appears as though all prospective candidates will run on the Democratic ticket.

As your right side suddenly contorts in pain, you blurt, "But what about Nixon?"

Sorry. In the 1972 presidential election, incumbent President Richard Nixon will run with the Demos.

Since he has alienated his supportive Republican constituency with such repulsive moves as summit talks with Chinese and Russian diplomatic leaders, he will have no choice.

And his political platform has the rudimentary foundation of a sound Democratic one. Nixon will vow to end the war, bring home the POW's, stabilize the economy, give the power back to the people and reorder national priorities.

But Nixon will meet a stern

test for the '72 Democratic presidential nomination.

Vying for the top Demo nod will be all other strong contenders. They include Edmund Muskie, Hubert Humphrey, Ted Kennedy, John Lindsay and George Wallace.

Muskie's platform will employ the tactics of the old Surprise Party. Making such brash, unexpected announcements as his presidential candidacy classifies him as a natural

platform tactician.

Humphrey will run his campaign from a tomato-soup can. Initially pasty, the campaign will actively seek the support of scientific groups throughout the nation.

Edward Kennedy will deny he has won the Democratic nomination as he shakes congratulating hands and calls for an interior decorator to remodel the White House. The young senator's noncampaign will

have no basis other than extensive national and international speeches and rallies.

John Lindsay, the bipartisan opportunist, will use the primaries as an opportunity to run solely on the plaudits earned him from the Knapp Commission Report on New York City police practices.

Then there is George Wallace, the real Democrat at heart. Wallace will win the Florida primary and may receive the

nomination. Wallace researchers estimate the open-minded Baman as presently holding 32 per cent of the popular vote.

Whether that means of the United States, Alabama or simply Montgomery is unclear, and probably irrelevant.

Party choice already decided, pick the candidate. But take your time. They're all so good, it will be a tough decision.

## counterpoint

### Gays are human

Editor:

I was very disappointed in the two articles in the State Press regarding homosexuality. I found them both oversimplifications of a very complex subject, and more than that, I feel you emphasized all the wrong points.

I know personally Art, Vic and Jim, whom you interviewed, and I am myself gay. Therefore I can't help but wonder why you chose to print Art's life story, complete with his labels (beefsteak, butch, dyke, etc.) and anecdotes. All the feedback I've received from the article has been negative, and I fear you only helped continue the "bad name" that homosexuals have in society even today. It isn't fair.

There are innumerable gay people who have awakened to

the fact that the way things are in the "gay world" are not the way they should be. Admittedly, the bars are a drag (no pun intended) and the life style of many homosexuals is just as phony and sex-ridden as your articles implied.

But there is another side. There are those of us who do not go to the bars, who do not sleep with any man that comes within reach, there are those of us who seek or who have found loving relationships with members of our own sex. And (shock!) even those of us who can dig physical trips with men and women.

The point, and it's an age old point, but one that few really

understand, is that we are human beings.

I invite anyone, straight, gay, confused, purple or green, to come to a meeting of Gay Liberation at the Tempe Peace Center (1414 S. McAllister) any Wednesday at 8 p.m. Perhaps you'll go home with just a slightly different perspective. Just perhaps.

Name withheld

### state press

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University as the campus newspaper every Tuesday through Friday during the school year, except holidays and examination periods, and is entered as second class matter at Tempe, Arizona, 85281.

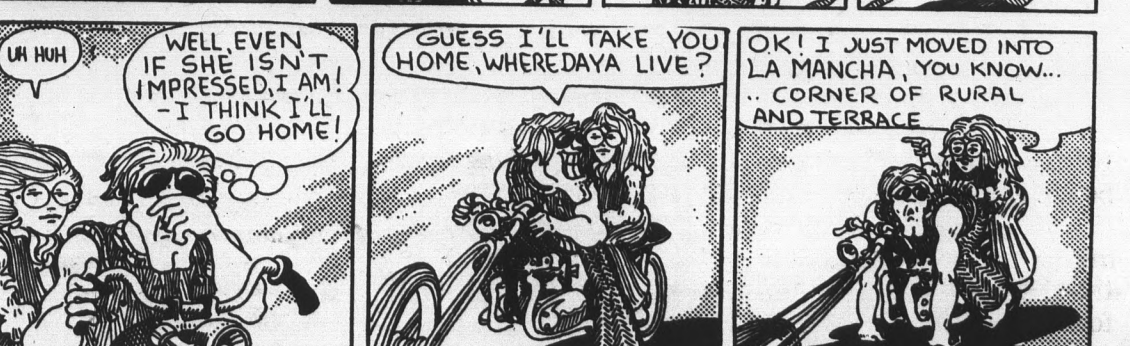
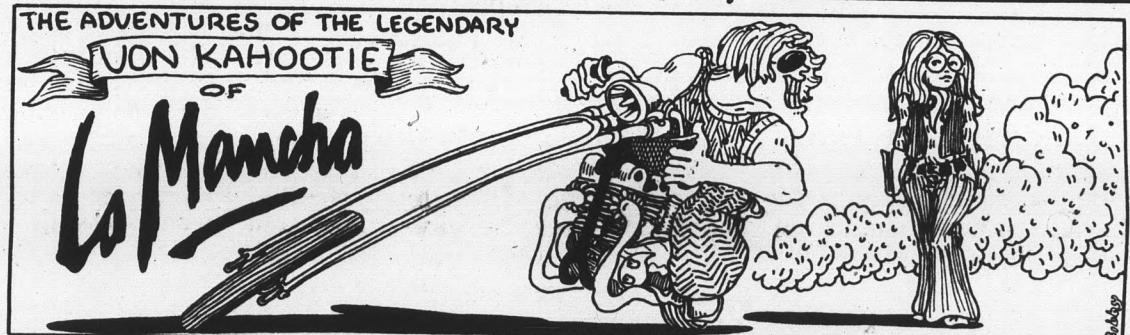
Jay Hovdey

Continued from page 4

He's a dangerous type to look upon during a test, for, as the Medusa will turn you to stone, Le Non will render you bored and over-confident. His cry of anxiety is a yawn.

Presiding over all is the Inquisitor, de Sade, J. Edgar. The instructor may roam the room, read Harold Robbins or just leave, but, without fail, his final duty to the student should be to accompany each test with Hemingway's finest admonition:

"The great thing is to last and get your work done and see and hear and learn and understand; and write when there is something that you know; and not before; and not too damned much after."



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# ASASU publishes guide to tenant rights, leases

Associated Students has released a publication to assist students in housing rental situations.

"The ASASU Tenant Association's Guide to Renting" contains information about leases and discusses protection of tenants' rights.

"We put the booklet out now because some students will be changing apartments at the start of the new semester," said Mark Wilson, director of the ASASU Tenant Association.

The booklet is divided into three sections. First is an introduction to the statutes of Arizona dealing with the landlord - tenant relationship. Statutes that most often come into question are included, followed by a layman's explanation.

The second section is a sample lease, written to show what provisions leases can include and sections that may come into dispute during tenancy.

The third section contains

procedures necessary to file claims suits in Arizona small claims courts.

The content of the booklet is not to be taken as legal advice, but as a condensed reference for general lan-

dlord - tenant situations, Wilson said.

The booklets are available at the MU Information Desk. Copies are free, but limited to one per apartment.

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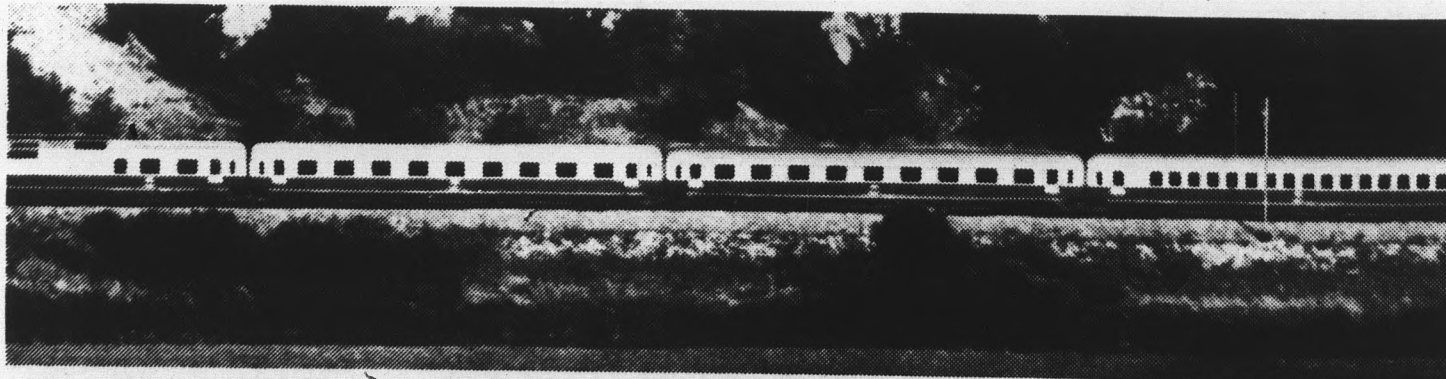
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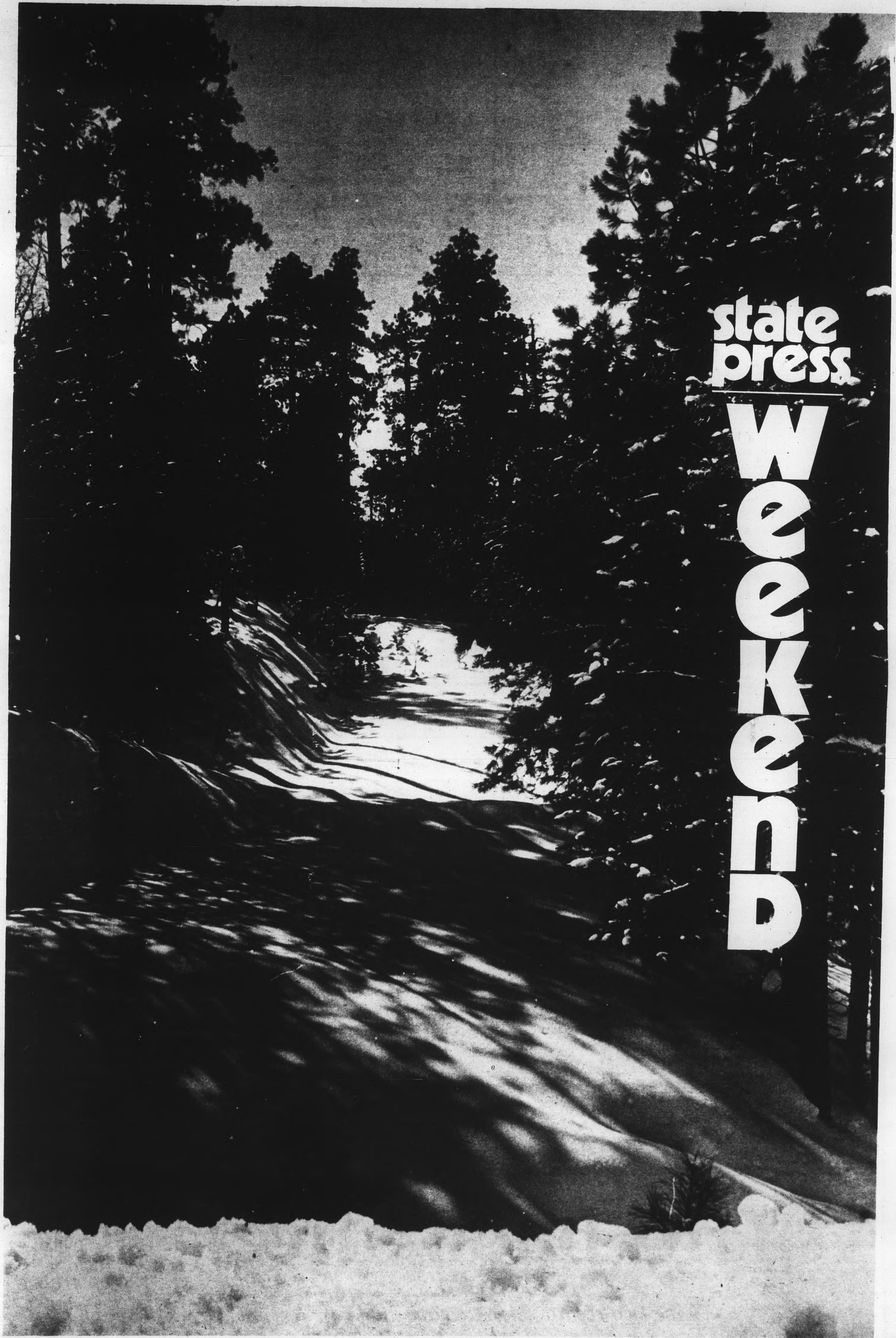
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Photo by Ray Wong

# Carpenters to sing here

The Carpenters, a brother-sister team, will make their first appearance at Gammage Auditorium with two performances, 7 and 10 p.m. Friday, Jan. 21.

A 25-piece orchestra will accompany the duo, and Randy Edelman, singer, composer and pianist also will appear for both performances.

Richard and Karen Carpenter, who made famous the songs "Close to You" and "We've Only Just Begun," received Grammy Awards last year for Best Vocal Duo and Best New Group.

On stage, Richard plays an electric piano while Karen keeps time on the drums.

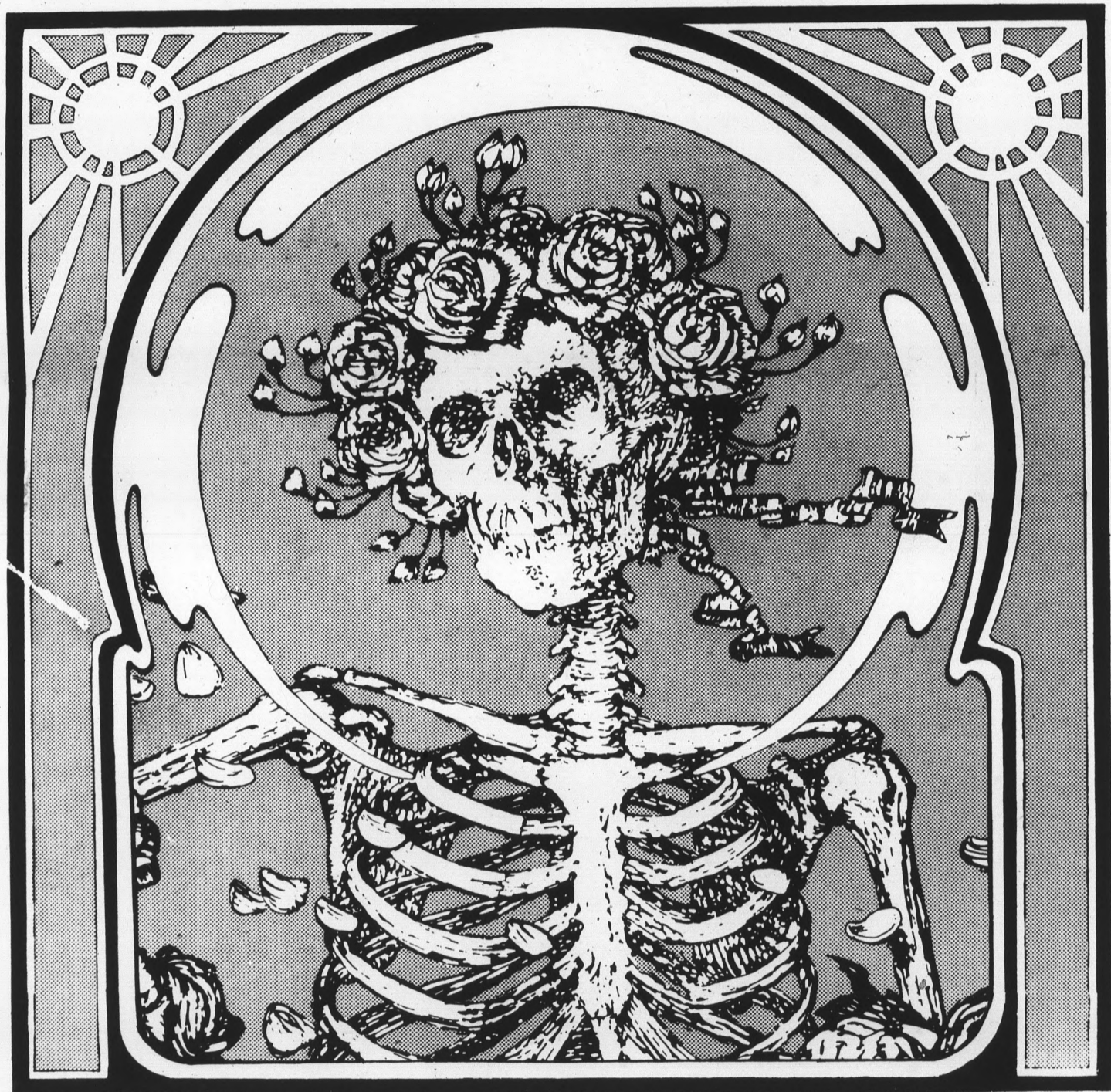
The Carpenters got their start in the record industry after signing a contract with Herb Albert's record company. Since their start they have sold six million - selling singles.

Tickets for the concerts are \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50. They are now on sale at the Gammage box office, 965-3434.



**Karen Carpenter** **Richard Carpenter**

# The Grateful Dead



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# Unpredictable snow leaves Arizona skiing a 50-50 proposition

Freezing temperatures seem abundant in the Valley and snow is present at higher elevations. But Arizona's sunny skies have skiers sliding on rocks.

With semester break only two weeks away, those planning trips to Arizona slopes stand only a 50 per cent chance of needing to wax their skis.

Although snow covers many

areas excellent for tobogganing or snowmobiling, there are only four developed skiing facilities in the state. The unpredictability of snow conditions leaves a long planned trip questionable.

## Snow Bowl

The Arizona Snow Bowl is the highest and best known ski run in the state. A 7,000 foot - long

double chair lift carries skiers 2,100 feet up the east slope of Mount Agassiz, the 12,300 foot western member of the San Francisco Peaks.

Three handle tows, a pomalift and a rope tow are also in operation. Lift tickets are \$6.50 a day for the chairlift and \$4 per day for the surface lifts.

The Snow Bowl is open daily

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is 14 miles north of Flagstaff off U.S. Highway 180.

## Mount Lemon

Mount Lemmon Ski Valley is 35 miles northeast of Tucson in the Santa Catalina Mountains. It is reachable from Tucson via Hitchcock Highway.

A pomalift and a handle tow lead to the beginnings of 5½ miles of trails with a 900-foot vertical drop. The lift rate is \$5 a day from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekends.

## Sunrise Area

Sunrise Ski Area is Arizona's newest winter sports facility located in the White Mountains. A 6,700 - foot - long double chair lift has a vertical rise of 1,400 feet. There is also a handle tow for beginners. Lift fee is \$6 per

day for adults and \$4.50 per day for children under 13.

Sunrise is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends and holidays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The slopes are located 23 miles east of McNary off State Highway 73.

## Williams Area

Williams Ski Area is about 30 miles west of Flagstaff on Interstate 40. The slopes are four miles south of Williams off the South Perkinsville Road.

A rope tow and pomalift are in operation between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

Conditions should be checked at each area before planning on skiing. Mount Lemon and Williams facilities are currently closed due to lack of snow.

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# River trips are offered

"River running" the Grand Canyon through boiling rapids and gentle backwaters can be the "thrill of a lifetime," according to Arizona State University sophomore Tom Moody.

Moody is looking for students who would like to ride down the Colorado River over Easter vacation.

According to Moody, Arizona River Runners Inc. is offering a special reduced price Easter expedition down the Colorado River for students.

The student expedition will depart from Lee's Ferry on the Colorado River 15 miles downstream from Lake Powell on Saturday, April 1. The trip will end one week later on Saturday, April 8, more than 200 miles downstream at Diamond Creek on the Hualpai Indian Reservation.

The expedition will travel with twelve persons to a boat in two 33-foot long, 15-foot wide, heavy duty neoprene rubber rafts powered by a 20 horsepower motor.

Moody says the trip depends on getting enough students signed up to fill two boats. Three boats can go if more people are interested, he said.

Prices for the eight day trip, according to Moody, will be \$200 per person if two boats go and \$180 if three boats go. Arizona River Runners Inc. brochure lists the regular commercial price for the eight day trip as \$325, plus tax.

Students interested in the river run can see some slides on river running down the Colorado and talk to Moody at 5 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 6, at the Outing Club meeting in the Yuma Room of the MU. Moody also may be contacted by phone at 968-2684.

## CARPET SPECIALS

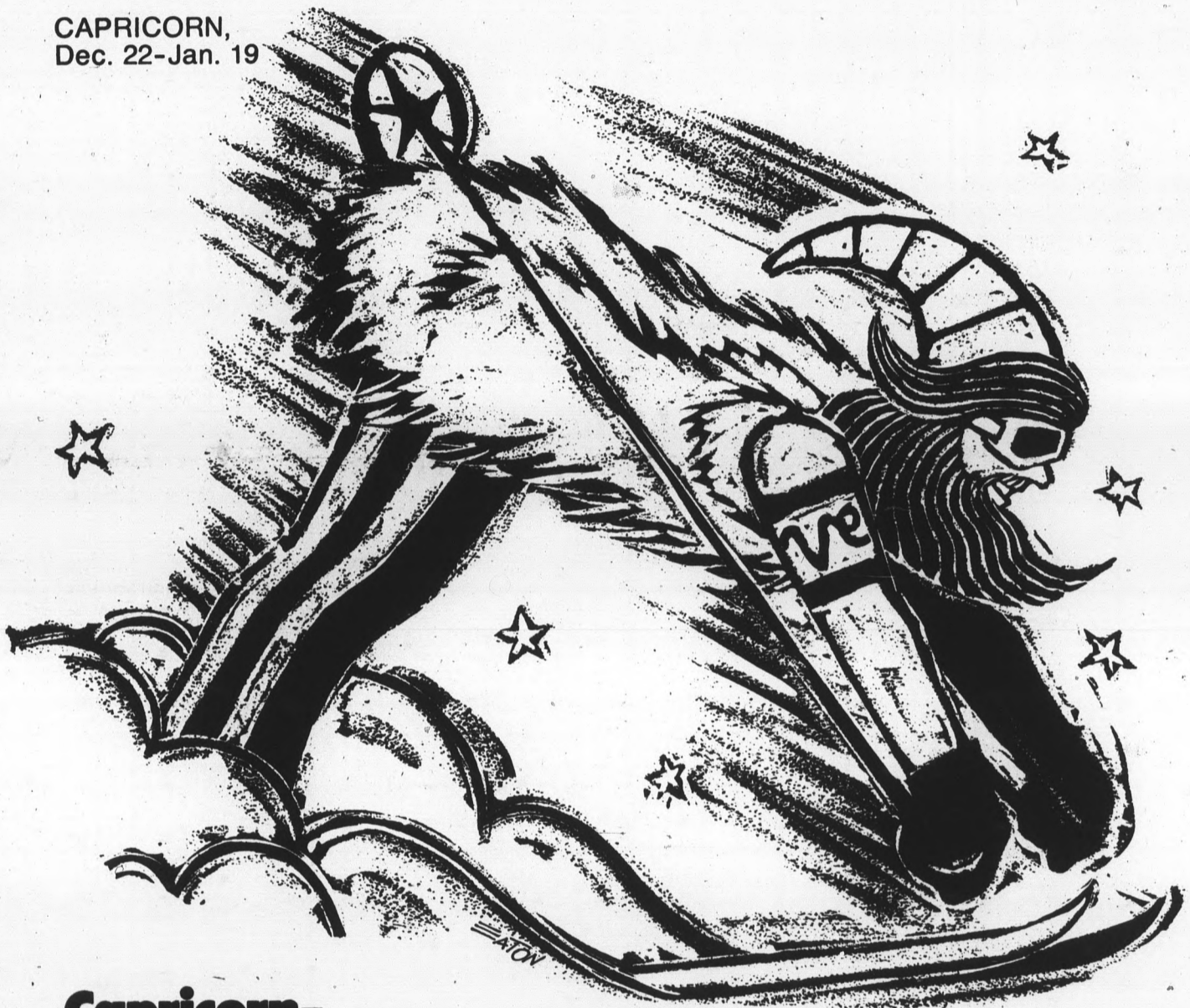
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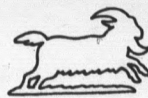
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Dec. 22-Jan. 19



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Capricorn, the Goat, never defies conventions. And that's why you've got to take it easy with Schlitz Malt Liqueur... Taurus, the Bull.

Because The Bull *ain't* conventional—it's an unique drink with dynamic good taste.

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But just remember, you're shy. And the Bull isn't. So be wary when you take on the Bull. It may take some adjusting, but you and Schlitz Malt Liqueur can be friends.

**Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.**



# This Weekend

## TRAVELODGE

B.B. King and Freddie King in concert in two shows at 7 and 11 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 23. Reserved seat tickets are \$3, \$4 and \$5.

## GAMMAGE

The brother-sister team of the Carpenters will appear in two shows at 7 and 10 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 21. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office for \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.50.

## MUSIC THEATRE

Pianist Claude Frank will present the first concert in the series of Beethoven's 32 sonatas Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

## MEMORIAL UNION

"Kelly's Heroes" will be presented tonight at 7:30 and 10 o'clock in the MU Movie House. Tickets are available in the MU Activities Center. Admission free.

## NEEB HALL

ASASU Cultural Affairs Board presents "Midnight Cowboy" with Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voigt at 6:30 and 8:30 tomorrow and Sunday nights. Admission is 75 cents.

"The Birth of a Nation" will be shown tonight at 6:30. There is no admission charge.

## A PAULIST DOESN'T WAIT TO BE ORDAINED TO GET INVOLVED.



If you think that ordination is something like graduation—and the time in between is similar to marking time—then you couldn't be more mistaken.

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For instance, during the novitiate, novices work in such diverse areas as hospitals, vocational rehabilitation centers and Universities. They serve as assistant chaplains, co-retreat masters, student teachers and psychiatric aides.

Paulist Seminarians create recreational programs, direct "Days of Recollection" for CCD students, direct film series, experiment with the use of media in the liturgy as a preaching tool, originate and edit the Paulist Free Press, coordinate Lenten lectures and organize Home Masses, to mention just a few.

When you commit yourself to the Paulists, it isn't a someday thing. It's now. Today.

For more information about the Paulists write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P., Vocation Director, Room 300.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, ASB 302, two days in advance of publication. No ads will be accepted over the telephone. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Phone 965-3657. Rate: \$1 for three lines and 30c for each additional line. 50 per cent discount for consecutive additional days. There will be no refunds for advertisements placed with the State Press.

## ● FOR SALE

1968 Suzuki AS100 with helmet, in good condition. Must sell, moving east. Call Jim, 968-3787. (1-7)

Formula Vee race car. Ready to race, many spares. Must sell, moving east. Call Jim, 968-3787. (1-7)

Apartment sale, Sat. Jan. 8, at 841 W. Brown, apt. B. Must sell everything, moving east soon. (1-7)

300 mm. Nikor lens F 4.5, one year old, like new, \$200, call 967-3879. (1-7)

Dry cleaning service, on campus—including collection boxes. 833-2741. (2-15)

By owner: 3 br. refr. home near Los Arcos. Lg. Doughboy pool. With or w/o appliances. 945-2087. (1-7)

By owner: 4 br. refr. home with heated pool. North Scottsdale. Immediate occupancy. Low cash to mortgage. 945-2087. (1-7)

1969 GTO, 400 cu. in. 4-speed hurst shifted, fully equipped, factory air, call 965-4531 after 6 p.m. (1-7)

1972 Honda CB100 with carrier and helmet, best offer, must sell, call Jeff, 275-3201. (1-7)

9x12 used rugs \$5.00, all sizes in stock. Carpet House, 1516 E. Van Buren, Phoenix. (1-7)

## ● SOCIAL

Beginners auto rally, 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 7, SE corner, Thomas Mall, \$1 fee, award top 10%, 992-0415. (1-7)

See the Grand Canyon from the bottom. Put your Easter vacation to good use with this unique 8-day trip down the Colorado river. There are only a limited number of spaces at this special student rate. Call 964-2759 for more information. (1-7)

## Hair Styling For Everyone

Now, for the first time in the Tri-City area — offering Natural & Afro cuts & styles by Soul Brother Frank McDaniel. For appointment call:

**945-1521**  
**Los Arcos Barber Shop**

## ● TYPING

Typing, experienced, research reports, term papers, theses, Lucille Bryan, 969-9711. (1-7)

Typing: accurate, reasonable. East Mesa, Apache Junction area. 986-4314 after 6 p.m. (3-1)

Straight copy work only \$4.00 per page. 12 years ASU experience. 967-3139. (1-7)

Typing: close to ASU, 966-4713. (5-19)

Typing—fast, accurate, themes, research papers, theses, etc. Experienced. 955-6047. (2-10)

Typing, professional, reasonable, IBM Selectric, minor editing and corrections. Call 279-2574. (1-7)

Electric typing in my home. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. (1-7)

TYPING—Tempe, 967-3675. (1-7)

Typing, term papers 967-7159. (1-7)

Typing, ASU experience, fast, reasonable, accurate. 967-4517. (1-7)

Typing (IBM) 945-1171. (4-21-72)

Expert typing, dissertations, theses, term and research papers. Call Jean Buttermore, 277-3602. (1-7)

IBM Selectric—Choice of type, style. Editing as desired. 966-1684. (1-7)

TYPING: TERM PAPERS, RESUMES, THESES, DISSERTATIONS, PROFESSIONAL GUARANTEE WORK, IBM, MAXINE MULLEN—955-0763. (year) (1-7)

## ● WANTED

For comparative analysis, wish to interview any male who has ever impregnated a girl to whom he was not then married, no matter how the situation was resolved. Information held in strictest confidence. Phone: Dr. E. H. Pfuhl, Department of Sociology, ASU 965-6311 or leave callback number at 965-3768.

Looking to rent small house, \$130/mo. or under starting Feb. Call Dan, 965-3810 or 966-4309. (1-7)

Wanted, two roommates, \$60.00 each monthly, call 966-5764, ten min. walk from campus. (1-7)

Need two roommates for 2 bedroom townhouse, \$60 a month, furnished. Call Rick, 966-4845. (1-7)

Wanted: used LP's and tapes. Will buy or trade. We have the lowest prices on LP's in the valley. Space Records and Tapes, 120 E. Univ. in The Arches. (2-8)

## ● RENT

Male roommate wanted to share studio with same. \$62.40, inquire at 1100 E. Lemon No. 41. (1-7)

We are taking applications and deposits for 2nd semester. 1 & 2 bdrms., reasonable rates include utilities, TV & rec. rooms, heated pool, saunas, laundry. Lemon Terrace Club Apts., 1115 E. Lemon, 968-2355. (1-7)

One bdrm. furnished apt., \$165 including utilities. 950 Terr. rd. Apt. D179, after 6 p.m. (1-7)

Female roommate needed, now, 2 bdrm. apt. Sin City, \$60 mo. Call Kathy or Glee, 967-5124, prefer senior or grad student. (1-7)

2 bdrm. unfnsd w/spacious bdrms, quiet univ. atmosphere, heated pool, 3 blks from Campus. 1014 S. Farmer, \$175 mo. 968-4348. (1-7)

Sublease 6 months, 2 bdrm. delux apt., unfurnished, has everything. Call after 6, 255-8765. (1-7)

San Miguel apt. 2 bd. pool, n lease, 966-4713. (1-7)

Female roommate to share large one bedroom mobile home, 1 1/2 mi. from ASU, \$75/mo. 966-6957. (1-7)

Female rmt. for 1 bdrm. apt. in Sin City, \$70/mo. Call Debbie or Linda, 967-0083. (1-7)

Female roommate needed to share 2 bed, 2 bath apt. 5 min. from Campus, 966-6320. (1-7)

LAMANCHA HAS NEW RATES! Discounts of 30-40 per cent. Apt. and dormitory facilities, 909 Terrace Rd. 967-2011. (2-24)

Parkway Apts. 615 S. Hardy Dr. 2 bdrm. unf. \$185. Furn. \$210 3 bdrm. unf. \$215. furn. \$245. Immediate occupancy. 968-2600. (2-24-72)

## ● HELP WANTED

Part time openings—McDonalds of Tempe—night help & especially lunch help—must be neat appearing, 1031 E. Apache, Tempe. (1-7)

Smart girls are Vanda beauty counselors, no experience necessary, earn \$3.00 or more an hour. 944-2277. (2-11)

Need 7 girls part time to become professional make-up artists 968-0571. (1-7)

## ● MISCELLANEOUS

Jet to MAZAJIAN, January 22 through January 30, 968-5965, p.o. box 1289. (1-7)

## ● SERVICES

Round trip Jet transportation Phoenix-Mazatlan. All transfers, gratuities and hotel rooms included. 8 nights, 9 days, \$137 and up. Semester break. Call 968-5965 or write P.O. box 1289. (1-7)

Semester break in Mazatlan—968-5965, p.o. box 1289. (1-7)

Having a party or dance? Need a band? C&H will do all the work. Just call Mike, 967-4333. (2-17)

"TELLUS" Hotline 968-2477. 6-12 p.m. for loneliness, runaways, suicide line, for problem pregnancy call 968-0755 24 hrs. (1-7)

## ● AUTOMOBILES

'64 Buick Skylark convertible, excellent condition, 966-7709/after 5:30. 967-3265. (1-7)

1967 MGB, excellent cond. new tires, 36,000 actual miles, wide wheels, tonneau cover. 945-0925. (1-7)

1962 VW bus with built-in camper, must sell before semester break. Sandy. 969-6644. (1-7)

'58 VW, good cond. nu tires, brakes, muffler, runs well. \$325. 966-6313. (1-7)

1954 Willys station wagon, 4-wheel drive, \$1000, 992-5055. (1-7)

1970 Challenger 383, vinyl top, air, power steering, excellent condition! After 5: Call 966-8482. (2-6)

## ● INSTRUCTION

Tutoring: Math, physics, chemistry, B.S. Chem., M.S. physics, 967-5617. \$5/hr. (1-7)

Free self-hypnosis introductory class January 12, 7:30 p.m. 6522 North 23 avenue. 274-0698. (1-7)

TUTORING: French and Spanish. Also Yoga lessons, 968-2913. (2-11)

TUTORING: Math, Chem, Physics, Biological sciences, \$15 per 2 hour session. 966-5312. (1-7)

Sport parachuting instruction. Licensed jumpmasters, FAA examiner and master rigger on staff. 14 years experience. U.S. Parachute Service, Mesa, 965-3980. (all year)

## ● LOST

Lost: wire-frame prescription glasses in brown case. \$5 reward. Call 968-0682. (1-7)

Reward for return of Caravelle bracelet watch. 946-9702. (1-7)

## GREAT THINGS THAT DON'T FIT AND UNUSUAL GARMENTS SALE

Wednesday thru Sunday — January 6 - 9

Great things that don't fit (The Establishment) and unusual garments (that will round out your wardrobe) are lavishly reduced in price and abundantly displayed.

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880 pairs of flair jeans...in extravagant patterns and colors. Sizes 33, 34, 36, 38. Buy one at the regular price and steal another for one dollar.

Long coats...short coats...fleece lined coats...unlined coats. Up to 50% off regular price.

Selected favorites from Jackson LaBaer's famous gallery of fine and fancy shirts. Up to 50% off regular price.

### AND FOR MILADIES FAIR

All our warmer garments...party rags...and other things of love. Up to 60% off regular price.

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Weekdays 10 to 9

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Fifth Ave. at Marshall Scottsdale, Arizona



## Semester break sports slate

**Today**  
Basketball — Devils at Brigham Young.  
**Tomorrow**  
Basketball — Devils at Utah.  
Wrestling — Devils at Arizona.  
Gymnastics — Devils at Arizona.  
**Mon., Jan. 10**  
Wrestling — New Mexico at Sun Devil Gym, 7:30 p.m.  
**Fri., Jan. 14**  
Basketball — Wyoming at Sun Devil Gym, 8:05 p.m.  
**Sat., Jan. 15**  
Basketball — Colorado State at Sun Devil Gym, 8:05 p.m.

Gymnastics — Oklahoma at Scottsdale, 7:30 p.m.  
Swimming — Devils and New Mexico St. at UofA.  
**Sat., Jan. 22**  
Basketball — Devils at San Diego State.  
Gymnastics — Devils at Colorado State.  
**Mon., Jan. 24**  
Basketball — Los Angeles State at Sun Devil Gym, 8:05 p.m.  
**Wed., Jan. 26**  
Gymnastics — Devils at Northern Colorado.  
**Thurs., Jan. 27**  
Gymnastics — Devils at U. of Colorado.

**Fri., Jan. 28**  
Basketball — Devils at New Mexico.  
Gymnastics — Devils at U. of Denver.  
**Sat., Jan. 29**  
Basketball — Devils at Texas El Paso.  
Wrestling — Devils at UCLA Quad-rangle Tourney.  
Swimming — Devils at WAC Relays, CSU.  
**Sat., Feb. 5**  
Basketball — Devils at UofA.  
Wrestling — Devils at Naval Training Invitational, San Diego.  
Swimming — Devils at Salt Lake City with Utah, Weber State.

# Swimmers meet in Tucson Devils face tough 'Cats

By BRUCE JOHNSTON  
In past years the most the Sun Devil swimming team had going for it was a really fine tan garnered at sunshiny Sun Devil pool.

Swimmers from the other teams, who for the most part practice inside, carried their sickly white pallor right to the winner's stand.

In the past the ASU swimmers have not been the most formidable of opponents. And their opponents tomorrow in Tucson, the UofA Wildcats, are not to be confused with Indiana University, or are they?

The Sun Devils just might lose to the usually anemic Wildcats, and with a decidedly better team than seen here in recent years.

One reason they may lose is Charlie Hickcox. The new coach at Arizona, Hickcox was formerly Jim Counsilman's prize protege at Indiana and was the star of the 1968 U.S. Olympic swimming team. Hickcox's hiring is probably one of the few things departing Arizona Athletic Director Dick Clausen did right in recent years.

And now Hickcox is reaping the rewards of his association with Counsilman. The Indiana head man has more great swimmers than he can fit in his pool, so he referring the ones he cannot take to Hickcox and the UofA.

But the Sun Devils are led by a man with probably the best coaching credentials on campus. Frank Kush is now coaching the swim team you say? No, but Walt Schlueter is.

Schlueter, a former Olympic coach and highly respected in all swimming circles, had for many years as one of his many Olympic prodigies the classic freestyle Don Schollander.

After many years of infighting with the University athletic department over scholarships, visitation money and pool time, Schlueter has gradually begun to attract the "swimmers."

"I'm not knocking the kids who swam for us in the past, but before, what we had was just some kids who had done some swimming. Now we have some swimmers," he said.

While the infighting continues, Schlueter tries to make the best of a sad pool situation. The male swimmers have perennially come out third best in the quarrel over pool time with the women's swimming team and recreation swimming.

But he does have some good talent to work with. Back from last year is the WAC 1,650 free-style champ, tireless sophomore Blair Driggs. Along with him, Schlueter has Doug Kearns, second in the WAC 200 free last year.

Two other high finishers from the WAC's are John Hansen, a backstroker and freestyler, and backstroker Scott Kuklish who hails from Santa Clara, Calif.

Among the freshmen who will definitely help the Sun Devil cause are sprinter Jeff Latz, and Jim Newhall, a high-school American from Scottsdale.

After facing the improving Wildcats the Sun Devils embark

## Big nights ahead for Devil ballers

By BOB WISCHNIA  
There'll be a Socialist, a Catholic, a rather large Cougar and 22,497 other ill-wishing bodies facing the Arizona State basketballers in Provo, Utah, tonight.

And if the Devils can somehow escape from Brigham Youngville alive, they'll have to contend with improving Utah tomorrow night in Salt Lake City. Tip-off time for both games is 7:30.

It would be difficult to imagine a rougher way for the 7-3 Sun Devils to open Western Athletic Conference play, but they may be up to the task.

A-State's frontline of Mike Hopwood, Rhea Taylor and Paul Stovall will have to contain K-resimir Cosic (the Socialist), who lugged his 6-11 frame to BYU all the way from Yugoslavia. He has been

averaging 25.6 points (tops in WAC) and 12.2 boards a game.

The Devils' backcourt of Bill Kennedy and Mike Contreras — with James Brown — in reserve will have to be mainly concerned with 6-3 hotshot Bernie Fryer (the Catholic) who usually is good for about 16 points a game.

BYU, in its first year in the 22,500 seat Marriott Activities Center, has compiled an 8-2 mark in pre-conference play.

HOOPLAS: Stovall was named to the all-tourney team in the Rainbow Classic last month in Hawaii. The 6-5 senior from Wichita pumped in 71 points in three games. . . . Take away the non-counting Hawaii Marines game and the Devils are 2-2 in their last four. . . . Wulk picks BYU as the favorite to win the conference again. . . . Cougar forward Brian Ambrozich was a prep teammate of Contreras at Huntington Beach, Calif. High. Soderberg starred at Huntington Beach Marina High and was a foe of both Contreras and Ambrozich. . . . ASU hasn't beaten Utah in Salt Lake City since 1965. The Devils haven't won in Provo since the Joe Caldwell days in 1963. . . . KOOL radio (960) will broadcast both games with Bob Davies handling the play-by-play. Broadcast time is 7:20 p.m. for both games.

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# Collage

COLLAGE is a bi-weekly calendar of campus events, excluding athletics and activities sponsored by the Memorial Union. Members of the University community are welcome to bring information about activities to the State Press office, ASB 302. Forms are provided.

## TODAY, JAN. 7

**Southwestern Frontiers of Chemistry Seminar**, 4 p.m., PSC-A-203. John Wood on "Studies in the Biosynthesis of Methylmercury and Related Compounds."

**Phi Kappa Phi Banquet**, 7 p.m., MU Maricopa Room.

**Barab's "Who Am I?" operetta**, 8 p.m., Music Theatre. Also Jan. 8 and 9 at 2:30 p.m.

**India Association of ASU**, 7:30 p.m., Murdock 101. "UPKAR," Indian social movie with English subtitles. Indians, members \$1, nonmembers \$1.50, others 50 cents.

**Campus Crusade**, 8 p.m., Women's Club, 13th and Mill.

## SATURDAY, JAN. 8

**Claude Frank, pianist**, 8:30 p.m., Music Theatre. Beethoven Sonata Series, Concert I. Concert II, Jan. 9.

**"Midnight Cowboy,"** 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Neeb Hall. 75 cents. Also Jan. 9.

## MONDAY, JAN. 10

**Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship**, 2-4 p.m., MU 272.

## TUESDAY, JAN. 11

**AWARE**, noon, MU 284.

**Christian Science College Organization**, 7:30 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

## WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

**International House Meeting**, 1:30 p.m., MU Pima Room.  
**ASU German Club Discussion Group**, 2:30-4:30 p.m., LL30.  
**AWS**, Executive meeting, 2:30 p.m.; General Council meeting, 3 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

**Geology Colloquium**, 3:40 p.m., Agriculture 150. J. D. Cripe on "Sulfur in Lunar and Terrestrial Basalt."

**ASASU Senate**, 3:45 p.m., MU Mohave Room.

**Bible Study and Creative Workshop**, 5 p.m. and 6 p.m., Danforth Chapel.

**Kachina Young Republicans**, 7:30 p.m., Ye Old Lantern. To encourage young people to vote.

**Israeli Folkdance Group**, 8:30 p.m., Baker Center.

## THURSDAY, JAN. 13

**Wesley Foundation Luncheon**, noon-1 p.m., Baker Center.  
**Chess Club**, 1-5 p.m., MU Navajo Room.

**Eco-Cycle**, 4 p.m., ECS-D 127.

**Outing Club**, 5 p.m., MU Yuma Room.

**Symphonic Winds**, 8:30 p.m., Gammage Auditorium. Dr. Kenneth Snapp, conductor.

## During 'dead week,' finals

# Library open all night

Hayden Library will operate on a 24-hour, continuous schedule through most of next week and the following week of finals.

The library will be open from 7 a.m. Monday until midnight Jan. 14 without closing. Regular hours will be observed Jan. 15.

The following week, the library will be open from 10 a.m. Jan. 16 through midnight Jan. 17, and from 7 a.m. Jan. 18 through midnight, Jan. 20.

Associate librarian J. B. Dobkin said the only cost for the extended hours will be that of lighting on a 24-hour basis.

Library personnel from each department will be working voluntarily. "Those working will be given compensatory time off," Dobkin said.

"All public service areas will be manned. Monitors are being provided by the Student Senate to help supervise on each floor," he added.

"We are willing to serve those who will be using the library," Dobkin said. "However, we don't want to find anyone loafing around or sleeping."

If a large number of students use the library during these hours and the program is successful, it may be continued in the future, Dobkin said.

## New Times loses court test on abortion ads, has appealed

The New Times has lost its first attempt to establish its right to accept any kind of advertising, including abortion ads. The decision has been appealed.

"We'll appeal as high as we can," said Gail Pyfrom, a staff writer for the New Times. "We think this hassle is an attempt by Tempe officials to get rid of a 'hippie, underground influence.' That's the only way to explain why we've been prosecuted, though none of the

other papers carrying the ad have been."

Court costs are being paid by Problem Pregnancy, the company which was advertising in the New Times, Miss Pyfrom said.

"Without the right to advertise, Problem Pregnancy can't exist," she explained.



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