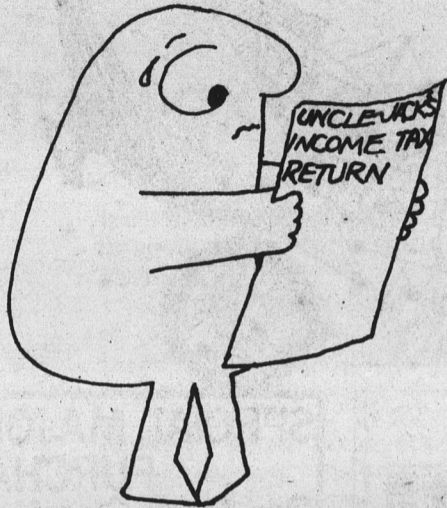


Inside

Dorm rooms burglarized

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Also



Errors in state income tax forms may mean smaller refunds than many Arizonans expect. page 3.

tuesday

Arizona State University

Vol. 56, No. 62 January 29, 1974

state
press

Tempe, Arizona

Using ASU computer

ASASU plans campus carpool

By DEBBE NELSON

Parking problems, gas shortage, and Bug Line crowding encountered by ASU students, staff and faculty may be solved by March, Rick Weiss, Associated Students Editor of the Student Bulletin said Monday.

ASASU computerized carpooling will be operating by the end of February, Weiss said.

"I'm shooting to have everything set up by Feb. 11. By the end of February carpooling would be in operation," he said.

Weiss said the program will involve dividing the Valley into numbered sections. Prospective

participants fill out cards giving their name, the area number of their residence, and the times they arrive and leave the campus.

The cards are then key-punched and programmed in a computer. A list of carpoolers will be printed in the State Press in the week of Feb. 11 according to their area number, he said.

"The program will cost nothing if the University allows free use of its computers, student key-punchers volunteer their services, and the State Press gives us free space," Weiss said.

Arizona Law requires that there be car-pooling by any

employer having more than 200 parking spaces at one facility by March 15.

"ASU naturally qualifies," he said.

Lee Thompson dean of the College of Engineering, expressed the only criticism to the program, Weiss said. Thompson said car-pooling was unsuccessful in World War II because wives used the cars their husbands left home.

"But there's quite a difference between now and World War II," Weiss said. "Most families have two cars anyway."

At least 2,000 commuters would participate in the car-

pool, he said. There are approximately 8,000 ASU students presently commuting from the Valley.

"I don't see any reason why it should fail," Weiss said. "Just think of the parking problem you're going to solve."

The car-pool plan was originally designed by Dick Sodaburg, Will Clark, Frank Aldrich, and Harry Barkdall, all faculty at ASU. The plan is currently being used in the Phoenix area.

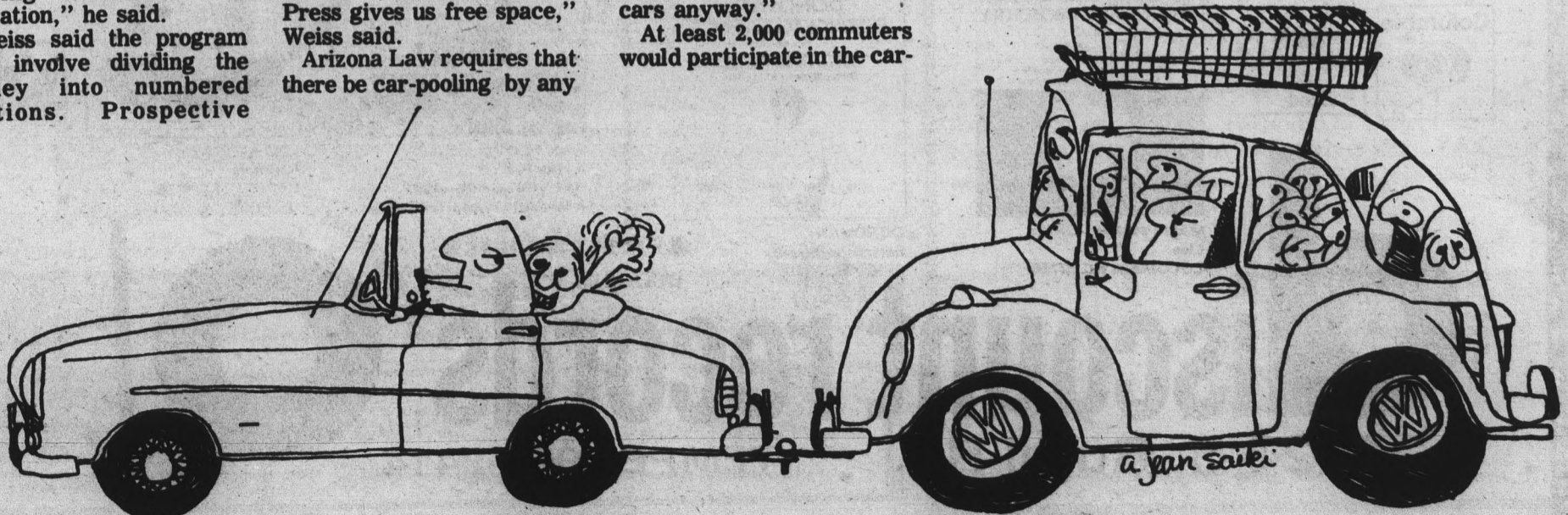
Leroy Ellison, initiator of the Phoenix car-pool, said

their program has been very successful.

"We've gotten 500 names on the first list of carpoolers after just four days since publication of the plan," Ellison said.

"I expect the list to be up to three or four times longer by the end of this week," he said.

"I think the car-pooling problem should be solved easily in the University. "If you can't get the student participation, then you don't deserve the car-pool."



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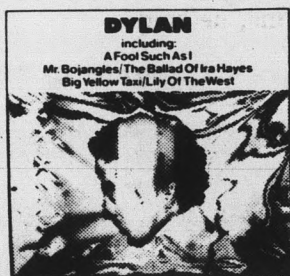
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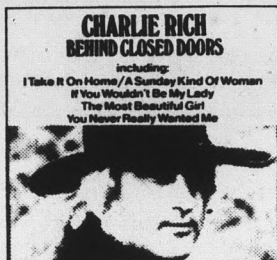


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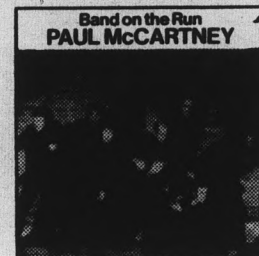
LOGGINS & MESSINA
Full Sail
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RICK DERRINGER
All-American Boy
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CAPITOL SW 11235



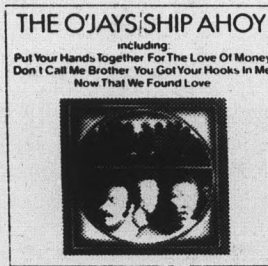
PAUL McCARTNEY & WINGS
Band On The Run
APPLE SO 3415



DAVE MASON
It's Like You Never Left
COLUMBIA KC 31721



DAVID ESSEX
Rock On
COLUMBIA KC 32560



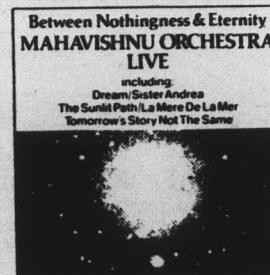
THE O'JAYS
Ship Ahoy
PHIL. INT. KZ 32408



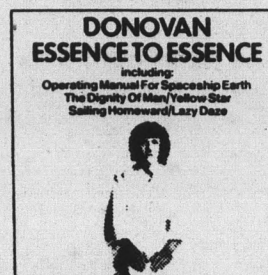
PAPILLON
Original Sdtrk.
CAPITOL ST 11260



THE BAND
Moondog Matinee
CAPITOL SW 11214



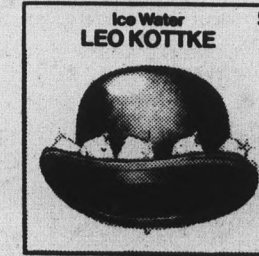
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Dorm rooms burglarized

Chao Jem Tang woke up at 2:30 Monday morning when he heard strange sounds in his Saguaro dormitory room. A man was standing by his bed.

"Who are you?" Jem asked in Chinese. The man ran away before Jem could turn on the lights. Jem's Swiss watch was gone.

A string of thefts hit Saguaro Sunday afternoon and night and Monday morning. There was one theft in each of the four wings. A \$240 stereo, two wrist watches, a wallet and a television were stolen, according to University Police Chief John Duffy. He said at least two of the rooms had unlocked doors.

Duffy said he has not noticed any significant increase in campus thefts. However, students reported more than \$7,000 worth of belongings stolen last December alone, he said.

"We're putting more men on the streets," Duffy said.

He said the best way to prevent thefts is to lock rooms, cars, and bikes.

"Lock rooms all the time," he said. "These buildings are wide open, and the thieves know it."

Serial numbers are very important for recovering stolen goods, he said. Tracing is much harder for police if they don't have the serial numbers. The numbers are also helpful for filing insurance claims, he said.

Taxpayers should watch for '73 state tax form errors

Arizonians who file state income tax forms that were incorrectly printed may receive less of a refund than they expect, Arizona's income tax chief said Monday.

Robert Merrill, director of the income tax division of the State Tax Commission, urged Arizona taxpayers to cooperate in attempts to correct printing errors on 500,000 individual income tax forms for 1973.

"Otherwise, it could generate a lot of hard feelings when taxpayers find out they have less money coming," he said.

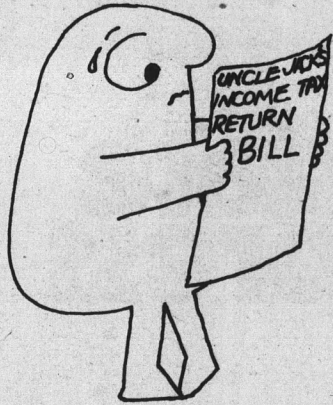
He said a computer is ready to identify and correct the misprinted forms.

Tax officials Thursday detailed three errors in the return form:

—In line 27, two references to Line 14 actually should refer to Line 23.

—In Line 33, a reference to Line 30 should refer to Line 32.

Corrections for misprinted forms are being offered to members of the ASU community by Payroll Services.



state press

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ, 85281.

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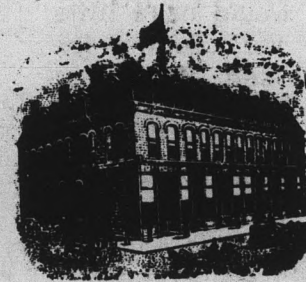


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Washington's Birthday

**3 Day
Ski Trip
to Purgatory**

Feb. 16-17-18.

You will stay at the fabulous GRAND IMPERIAL HOTEL, in the quaint, picturesque mining town of Silverton, Colorado; the closest town to Purgatory. All rooms have private baths, wall to wall carpeting, and magnificent views of the snowy San Juans. All meals in our magnificent dining room. You will have Prime Beef Stroganoff, Coq Au Vin, Roast Beef. Homemade sourdough bread, salads, desserts for dinners. Eggs, bacon, sausage, french toast, juices, sweet rolls, for breakfasts. All meals included. All tips, all taxes! Enjoy drinks in the west's most beautiful Victorian bar!

Evenings you will be entertained by live music to dance to or simply listen. You will be shown a great classic film in the posh BIJOU THEATRE, located in the hotel. All included! Also included is all transportation, lift tickets, snacks on the bus, rooms, and 2½ days of great powder on the slopes of Purgatory!

TOTAL PRICE FOR THE 3 DAYS — FOOD, TRANSPORTATION, TIPS, TAX, LIFT TICKETS, ENTERTAINMENT! \$99.00.

Trip leaves Phoenix Friday afternoon on 15th, returns Monday evening of 18th. Phone for more information 948-8205 or make checks payable to the Grand Imperial Hotel, and mail to 8602 Montebello Ave., Scottsdale, Ariz., 85253.

Hurry! Trip limited to 431 it won't last long.

Abortion

The state president of the Right to Life foundation, Dr. Wallace McWhirter, has said the organization is "unified in one issue — the sanctity of human life, born or unborn."

McWhirter was speaking to the estimated 10,000 cheering persons assembled at the state capitol to demand legislation to invalidate the Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion.

Pro-life signs included such statements as "Think Twice About Life" and "First: Abortion. Now: Infanticide. Next: Nazi America."

What some members of this group apparently fail to realize is that thinking about life — the mother's life — is one of the prime purposes of the pro-abortion movement.

The moral issue of whether a fetus is a living being that should be protected must become an academic discussion in the light of reality and reason.

Whether abortion is murder or not, there is a significant segment of the female population that will demand an abortion and will have it, whether or not it is legal or moral.

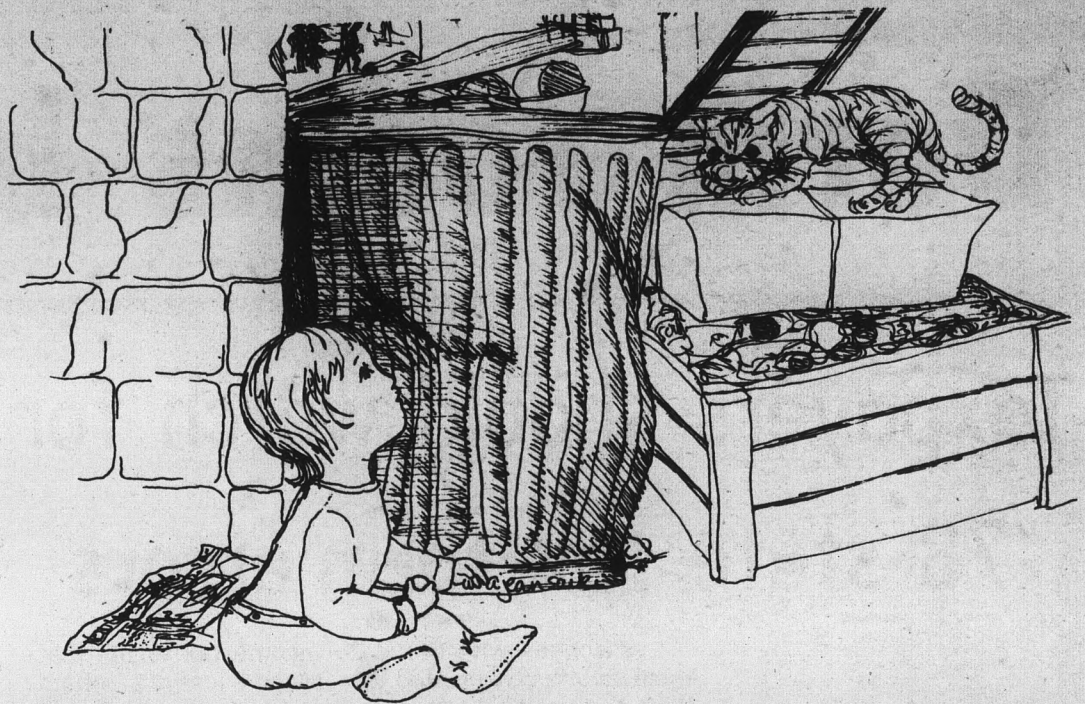
What the Right to Life advocates are attempting to do is force desperate women to return to the notorious "back-Alley butchers."

The anti-abortion forces would further create a double standard for women. Financially able women would have little difficulty going outside the country for legal, medically-supervised abortions. Poorer women do not have this safer alternative, and would be forced to return to the dangerous and illegal methods available to them.

Surely these pro-life forces who claim to be so concerned with "thinking twice about life" have not forgotten the lonely, fearful women using coat hangers on themselves. Or isn't their life worth thinking about.

Discussions about the morality of abortions must be left to the individual. Abortions should not be regarded as a method of birth control but as the only alternative in an impossible situation.

The rights of the unborn fetus must come second to the mental, physical and emotional health of the mother.



Opinion | state press

Letters to the Editor

Library

Editor,

We all realize, I am sure, that we open this new semester facing a great crisis not only in our community but in our nation. The energy crisis.

We all must make some personal sacrifices in order to make due during this time. And the University community as a whole must also do their part. However, I do not believe they should jeopardize the academic endeavors of students in order to conserve energy.

I am speaking about the reduced library hours which went into effect this semester. I

look upon the complete loss of Friday nights and Sunday mornings as a great hindrance to my study habits. Many times a reference paper or research paper is assigned over a weekend. With the new hours in affect, students must wait until Saturday or Sunday to begin the assignment. This may very well effect the quality of work because of the time limit imposed on it by these conditions.

I fully understand the reason why the new hours were put into effect, however there are a number of students, I being one of whom, that take advantage of weekend study opportunities. I would think there is a better solution to the problem than the present. One that does not

sacrifice student study outlets in the name of energy conservation.

Perhaps the University should consider turning out all lights in buildings not in use at night or on weekends. It seems to me this would save a great deal more energy than turning out the lights in the library for an additional ten hours a week.

I realize we all must do our share to ease the energy crunch, but for an institution of learning to close its main learning and research center, is a bit impractical.

Steven Pascente
Sophomore
Mass Communications

Bugged

Editor:

In the State Press various reportings on the Bug Line and its schedules, I have noticed that there is a departure at 1:30 and then not another until 5:30. I am sure that there are many people like myself, who have scheduled their classes to end early or mid-afternoon, and who either can not or do not wish to wait until 5:30 to take advantage of this service.

Is there no way the "Bug" could add a, say, 3:30 time to its schedule?

By the same token, I am sure there are people who will have late afternoon, evening and night classes for which the Bug provides adequately for their leaving ASU but who might need to bring their cars to the lack of a mid-afternoon time.

Could this consideration be brought to the attention of the Bug Line creators? I feel it would provide for even better service to students.

Linda Campell
Junior, Elem. Ed.



'I HAVE GOOD NEWS AND BAD NEWS! THE GOOD NEWS IS THAT I ALMOST PASSED THIS BILL . . .'



Shawn Phillips — mellow

By PATTY NOLAN

Shawn Phillips came out on the Celebrity stage with a Grand-Ole-Oprey-style "Is everybody feeling good" and sat down to play some truly outstanding music.

His music for the first half was soft and mellow — so soft, however, that from 30 feet away it sounded like a vocal hum rather than a skillfully worded poem. Since the "vocal hum" is Phillips' effort "to explain through implication and metaphor the clear and present danger that now confronts the human race," the sound inadequacies were exceptionally unfortunate.

After the intermission, Phillips' backup group "Quatermass" joined him for an unmatched performance featuring a synthesizer.

Phillips next moved to his guitar for a soft piece, one in which he could demonstrate his incredible voice control and range.

Phillips then got into some greatly appreciated rock type music, and this, like his more mellow pieces, was exceptionally well done.



Liberal Arts remains first in enrollment

The number of enrolled students at ASU last semester was 28,724.

Nearly 1,000 new students were admitted to ASU last fall, according to figures released by the ASU Office of Institutional Studies.

Close to 80 per cent of the students attending ASU are residents of Arizona and nearly three-fourths reside in Maricopa County, according to the study.

The study shows that Phoenix College was the largest single source of students for ASU. Phoenix College was followed by Mesa Community College, Glendale Community College and Scottsdale Community College.

Most colleges showed increases in enrollment, although enrollment was down slightly in the College of Architecture, College of Law and the College of Education, according to the survey.

The college of Liberal Arts with an enrollment of over 11,000 students remains the largest.

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Thurs. Jan. 31, 7 p.m. 50c

Al Jolson in

THE JAZZ SINGER

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Fri. 7 Sat. Feb. 1 & 2, 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1

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All films are shown in the MU Movie House.

Reading Course Increases Speed and Comprehension

Do you want to learn how to read faster and comprehend more of what you read? Would you like to learn more efficient methods of studying? Methods that will decrease the amount of time you spend studying, and at the same time increase your understanding. If your answer is YES, the Arizona State University Reading Center has a highly individualized reading improvement course that is designed to fit your needs.

.... The six week non-credit course can be taken by anyone who pays the \$25.00 fee. Registration begins January 22 in the Reading Center, Room B112 of Payne Hall. Further information may be obtained by calling 965-3474, 3709 or 3519. Pick a class that fits your schedule from the list below:

SPRING 1974

First Session

February 4 to March 15

Section 1	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 2	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 3	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 4	T and Th	9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
Section 5	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 6	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

Second Session

April 1 to May 10

Section 7	M night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 8	W night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 9	Th night	7:00 - 9:30 p.m.
Section 10	T and Th	9:15 - 10:30 a.m.
Section 11	T and Th	10:40 - 11:55 a.m.
Section 12	M-W-F	9:40 - 10:30 a.m.

Collage

TODAY
 Free breakfast daily except Sunday 7 to 9 a.m. at the Golden Temple Restaurant, 415 S. Mill Ave., Tempe.
 Career Services Placement Office offers Air Force opportunities from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
 Free lecture and seminar sponsored by the center for Asian Studies at 1:30 p.m. in S5211.
 Guest lecturer Prof. Peter Van Ness will speak on "China's View of the World: January 1974."
 Free personal and situational counseling, school days at Danforth Chapel, 965-3570.
 Cary Grant film "Arsenic and Old Lace," 7 p.m. in the MU Movie House. Admission 50 cents.
 Veteran's Affairs Office is now taking applications for recruiters; Academic Service building 305, 965-7723.
 Arts students forum is accepting suggestions from the public for the spring speakers program today and tomorrow at the Fine Arts building. Five and 10 cent donations.

WEDNESDAY
 Pop-Up concert featuring Steve Dannenbaum 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the MU Rendezvous Lounge.
 Film "Auntie Mame," 7 p.m. in the MU Movie House, admission 25 cents.
 Sri Chinmoy Meditation group has public meditations 7:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.
 Disabled Students Organization meeting to discuss bylaws 3 to 4 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room. Guest speaker Cliff Crase will talk on paralympics.

THURSDAY
 Snow Devil's Ski Club meeting 7:30 p.m. at the Varsity Inn in Tempe.
 Musical film "The Jazz Singer," at 7 p.m. in the MU Movie House, admission 50 cents.
 Slide Lecture by artist Robert Perine at 8 p.m. in MU 207. Open to the public.
 Scientology ASU drills, discussions 7:30 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room.

Ionesco play begins tonight

The ASU Student Experimental Theater will present Eugene Ionesco's "Exit the King" at 8 tonight through Feb. 16 at the Payne Training School, 10th Street and Myrtle, Tempe.

The production is supported by the Associated Students Cultural Affairs Board and will be given in the training school theater, "An Alternate Space."

"Exit the King," one of Ionesco's most critically successful plays, is the story of a 400-year-old king who must be taught to die.

The play's cast will include Dan Miller, as Berenger I; Marilyn Sommer, Queen Marie; Syndria Mecham, Queen Marguerite; Candee Lewis, Juliette; Keith Miller, the Guard; and John Longenecker, the Doctor.

Admission is free for students and tickets are available at the Lyceum box office.

CORRECTION

A State Press article last Friday stated that the Northlight gallery is located in the Fine Arts Annex, (FAA), near Payne. This is not correct.

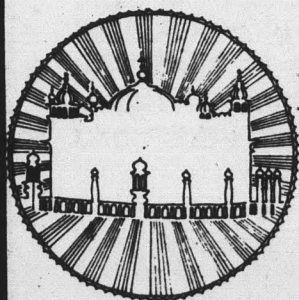
Northlight is in FAA 116 (formerly the Liberal Arts Annex), located between the Student Health Center and Old Main, or straight east of the Language and Literature building.

SPORTS
 965-7572

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"Unforgettable Vegetarian Cuisine"

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967-5297

SAVE ON MEMBERSHIPS

Students Can Save **\$150** on student memberships prior to Feb. 1, 1974

Faculty Can Save **\$80** on corporate (family) memberships prior to Feb. 1, 1974

Tempe Racquet & Swim Club
 2140 E. BROADWAY • 968-9231

Drug talk rescheduled

A scheduled speech by Robert Munn, special assistant to the State Department, has been temporarily cancelled, Kathrein Phillips, secretary of the center for Latin American studies said.

Munn was to have spoken today on international narcotics at 12:45 p.m. in the Social Sciences building, room 108.

The speech will be rescheduled for early February.

HAIRTAILOR EAST

UNISEX HAIRCUTTING BOUTIQUE
 PRECISION STYLE CUTS
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BUY SELL CLASSIFIED ADS TRADE LEASE

Classified advertising must be paid for in advance either in person or by mail to the State Press, Stauffer Hall, A 111. No ads accepted over the phone. Our new office open daily 8-5. Ph: 965-7572. STUDENT RATES: \$1.30 minimum charge for three 20 letter space lines. 35 cents per line additional for each 20 letter space line over three. For each consecutive day after the first day, the rate is one-half the initial charge. If the ad is not run consecutively, the first day rate will apply. Corrections to ads will be made if noted before the second printing. NO REFUNDS WILL BE MADE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PLACED IN THE STATE PRESS. COMMERCIAL RATES: Add 20% to the student rate. All ads not placed by students for student activities will be charged at the commercial rate. DEADLINE: 3 p.m. two days before publication. (An ad for Friday must be placed by 3 p.m. Wednesday.)

FOR SALE

BACK FROM THE RESERVATION WITH INDIAN JEWELRY AT WHOLESALE PRICES. CALL MAL 967-0111. (2/1)

RCA Solid State Port. Stereo. Fair cond. \$40. 967-7224. (1/29)

69 Fiat 850 Convert. Great on gas. Ex. cond. \$900. Phone 846-6354. (2/1)

2 bdrm. mobile home fully furn. incl. carpet, drapes & air cond. 10 min. walk to ASU & shopping. Call 966-3194. (1/25)

Tandem 5 speed Schwinn Racer—\$50. 966-3394. (1/25)

1972 Capri, 2,000 cc, 4 speed, low mileage, good condition. Gas saver. 966-4720 after 5 p.m. (1/30)

U-finish best quality new 4 drwr chest \$28. Used furniture cheap. 1711 Apache, 966-8498. (2/1)

Men and ladies famous brand shoes. Ladies boots 1/2 off. Backdoor shop—707 S. Forest. (2/1)

Nice chests / dressers / variety of used desks. 1711 Apache 966-8498. (2/1)

Car tape player, Sony TC-20 Cassette, 2-8" speakers. \$90. 967-0249. (1/30)

Kimball Piano—4 years old—like new. Make an offer. Orig. cost \$1500. 946-2170 or 944-3430. (1/25)

Lambretta Scooter, '63. Runs fine — good tires. \$60. Phone 948-8205. (1/31)

Save gas—shop at your Tempe Merle Norman Cosmetic studio for a free lesson. Call 966-1737. We are just n. of the Chuck Box—707 Forest. (1/31)

House Trailer, 35x8, with refrigeration. Within walking distance of campus. Call 968-2016 after 5 p.m. (1/25)

Zoom lens: Nikkor 80-200 mm f4.5. Make offer. 967-0249. (1/30)

Almost new mattress and box springs. \$60 or best offer. 838-8838. (1/30)

FOUND

Pottery and glasses found Dec. 7 or Dec. 8 in women's restroom on the 1st floor of the State Press, Sta. Bldg. (1/25)

SERVICES

Small appliances fixed at very low rates. Call Palco Appliance Repair. 965-2904, Sahara Hall C-209. (1/25)

Babysitting—hy home: Need playmate for my 2 yr. old. Days only. Southern & Terrace. 839-3168. (1/31)

Tune-ups-repairs, any foreign - Am. car. Save up to 30%. My home 946-3253. (1/25)

Remove unwanted hair permanently. Free consultation Electrolysis of Scottsdale. Mrs. Gail Walker 945-4245. (3/7)

Muckraker speaks

Pegged as "Muckraker Queen" by "Time" magazine, Jessica Mitford, an outspoken critic of the American funeral business and prison system, will lecture at 8 tonight in the Great Hall of the Law building.

Mitford will discuss "Modern Techniques of Muckraking," a form of investigative reporting.

In her best seller, "The American Way of Death," Mitford reveals details of the funeral business.

In her latest book, "Kind and Usual Punishment: The Prison Business," Mitford offers her views on the U.S. penal system.

Mitford urges various prison reforms, including the restoration of constitutional rights to prisoners, such as the rights to organize and the right to protest against living conditions.

In an interview with the "Christian Science Monitor" Mitford said the public should "go into those prisons and find out what is going on. After all,

they are our prisons . . . our taxpayers' money and our convicts . . ."



Jessica Mitford

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Sun Devils are dark horse in WAC

By Mart Koivastik

ASU wrestling coach John Wadas said the Sun Devils have an outside chance of winning the WAC Championship tournament, Feb 28—March 1 at ASU.

"We're trying to peak at the right time," Wadas said. "We're going to try to be in the best shape of any team at the WAC tournament."

In preparation for the tournament, the wrestlers have been running three to five miles a day in addition to their physical contact in practice.

"Some of our guys think they're on the cross country team," said Wadas.

"If the WAC meet wasn't at home, we'd be a darker horse than we are. We hope to sneak through the back door," he said.

"I think Brigham Young, Colorado State and New Mexico will be the favorites," Wadas said. "All three are rated in the nation's Top Twenty. It's going to be a real dogfight."

In the last four years, ASU has finished no higher than sixth in the WAC and has won only eight dual meets in that same period. The Sun Devils had a 3-11 dual meet record last year.

This season, ASU has a 6-2 record, including a 22-16 win over nationally-ranked New Mexico.

Wadas attributes the turnaround in the program to talented recruits and added team depth.

"We had a good recruiting year which gives us 30 wrestlers vying for 10 positions," Wadas said. "If you've got good competition in the wrestling room, you're going to have a better team."

Wadas said added scholarship money is a major reason for the successful recruiting. Two years ago, ASU awarded eight wrestling scholarships. There are now 19 full scholarships available.

"We can now compete against the top teams in recruiting with the number of scholarships we have. We'll be able to bring in authentic blue-chippers," Wadas said.

The Sun Devils are a young team. The 10-man traveling

squad includes four freshmen, two sophomores and four juniors.

ASU has been especially strong at the lighter weights, where sophomore Jim Weed

(126 pounds), and freshmen Tim Jeffries (134) and Larry Glenn (142) hold 14 wins, three draws and one loss in dual meets. Ralph Geisendaffer (167) is the team's point leader.

Wadas said the team is weak in the 118- and 190-pound categories.

The 118-pound berth was left open when freshman Mike Sain was lost to the team due to

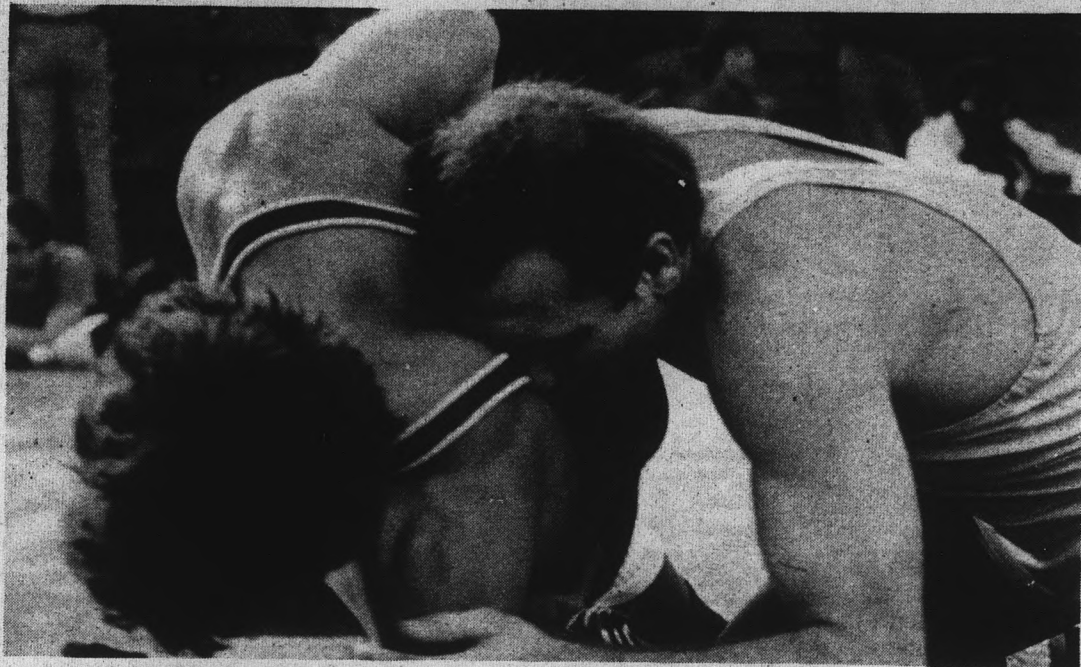
academic problems.

Jerry Munoz, a fourth-place finisher at the 1972 Olympic Trials, could fill the vacancy if some transcript difficulties can be cleared. If not, Wadas has his choice of four other wrestlers for the 118 pound class.

Another wrestler whose status is pending transcript approval is sophomore Tony Sidoti, a Junior World Games gold medalist who would wrestle at 190.

ASU has two matches in California this weekend against Cal State Bakersfield and small college power Cal Poly. The team will travel to those matches by van in order to save approximately \$800, Wadas said.

While some coaches of so-called minor sports have been critical of their budgets, Wadas has no complaints. "I coached at Long Beach State on a \$1200 budget," Wadas said. "Here I have money to work with. It's easy to get spoiled because there's a lot of money at this school. The coaches that complain about not having enough ought to try working with \$1200."



Get your ear outta my shoulder!

Two heavyweight wrestlers battle for position during the Sun Devil Open last weekend. The University division was won by Arizona with ASU second and Long Beach St. third. Phoenix College won the junior college division.

Photo by Mike Russell

Gymnasts win

The ASU gymnastics team beat the top junior college team in the country Saturday night in preparation for Friday's contest with top-seeded Southern Illinois University.

The Sun Devils scored a 159-155 victory over Odessa College of Odessa, Texas with key performances by All-America Gary Alexander in the floor exercise, vaulting and standing bar. Alexander won the all-round title with 50 points.

Coach Don Robinson called ASU's performance shabby, lamenting poor display by Alexander on the side horse, his weakest event.

Robinson said the low attendance at Saturday's meet was unacceptable for a team of ASU's caliber.

"We want a crowd," Robinson said, "We're one of the best teams in the country." He noted that teams like Iowa State and Southern Illinois consistently draw large crowds.

"Southern Illinois is probably our toughest meet of this year," Robinson said. "We'll beat them, 163-158."

Robinson said he has started a gymnastics booster club to increase attendance at the meets. Contact him at 965-5697 for more information.

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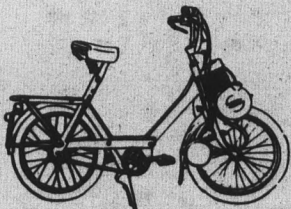
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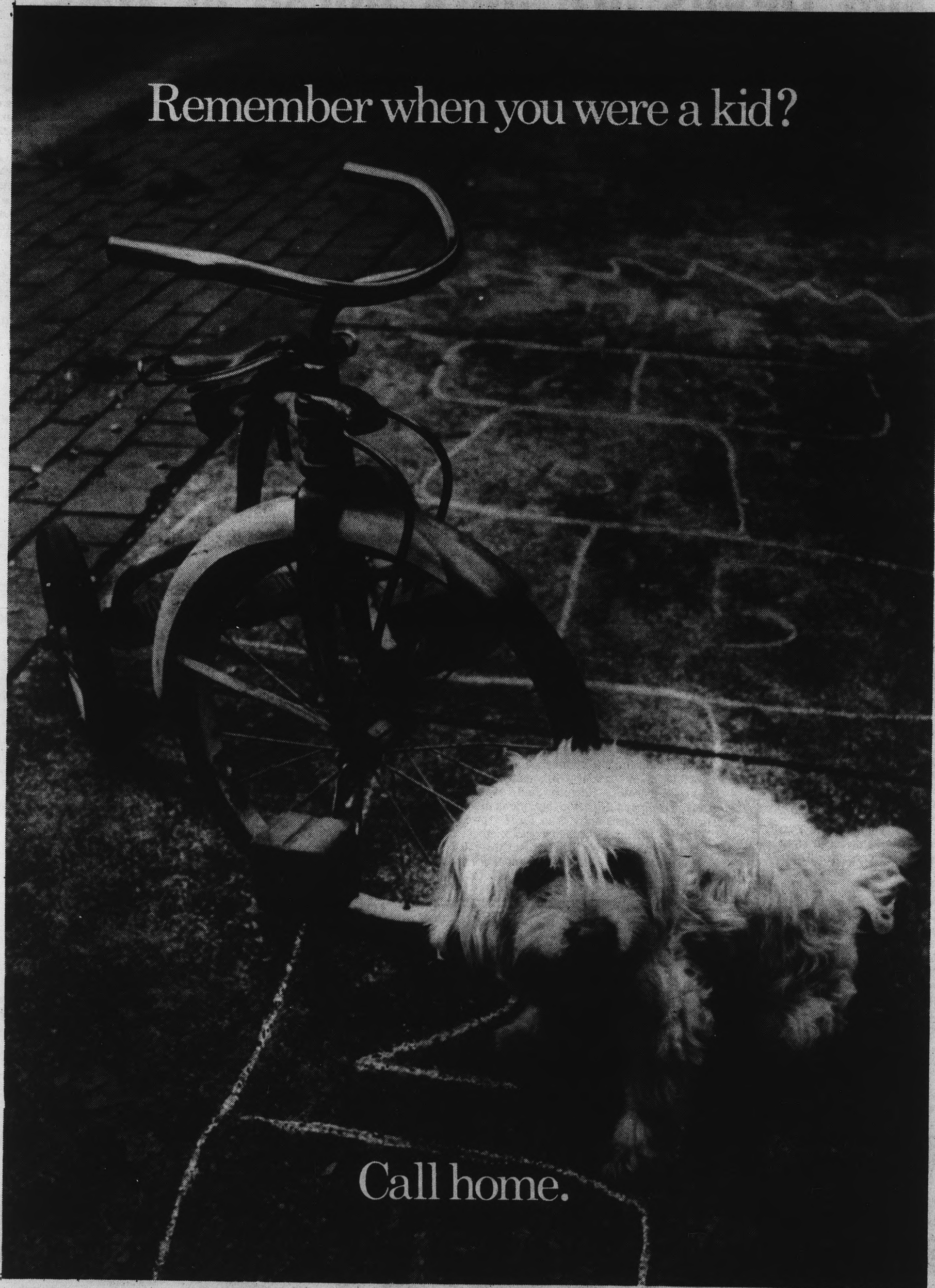
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