

**Inside:**

**Searching for help** see page 8

**ASASU Senate called outdated**  
see page 5

# Student threatens lawsuit

The University Grievance Committee is scheduled to review a charge today filed by Donald Rennie, a second-year architecture student, against the College of Architecture for "dereliction of obligation and responsibility."

Rennie said that if the committee does not request Oliver

to change the grade, his lawyer is ready to sue Oliver for \$4,000 to \$5,000 to collect for the lost school year. However he added, "the Grievance Committee can only recommend the changing of the grade and Oliver does not have to do it if he does not want to."

Rennie's grievance stems from

an occurrence last semester when Robert Oliver, associate professor of Architecture, involuntarily withdrew him from a design class and failed him. "He asked me to withdraw from his class in October because of lack of attendance, but I would not," Rennie said.

"He even asked me at one time to change schools and go to another university." Rennie said because he would not withdraw from the class, Oliver involuntarily withdrew him.

Oliver could not be reached for comment by the State Press.

Rennie said his grievance involves Oliver's arbitrary failure of him and his lack of setting a standard for class attendance. "By Oliver's definition, class attendance was Monday, Wednesday and Friday 1:40 to 5:30 p.m. conclusive," he said. "To my knowledge only two people performed in that manner during the semester, yet I am the only one that failed."

Before presenting his grievance to the committee, Rennie first talked with Oliver

and the Dean of Architecture James Elmore. He said Elmore agreed with Oliver's decision so he presented his grievance to the Policies and Standard Committee of the College of Architecture.

After reviewing the case Rennie said the Standards Committee requested Oliver to withdraw the "E" and "W" or an "I", but he declined. Rennie said the Committee proposed that he repeat the design course next spring. "This means in essence that I lose a whole year of school," he said.

Rennie said Thomas Ballew, chairman of the Architecture committee has continually supported him and has been instrumental in providing guidance for his appeals, although the committee as a whole upheld Oliver's decision.

**thursday**  
*Arizona State University*

Tempe, Arizona

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**state  
press**

# Baker tests the water

Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., who gained national prominence during the televised Watergate hearings, told a capacity audience in Gammage Auditorium Wednesday that he is not afraid to seek the presidency, but has no immediate plans to do so.

Baker is on tour of Western colleges to find out what the students think.

Baker said the time had come for the Senate hearings into Watergate to come to an end and for the House to make inquiries into the president's impeachment.

Regarding impeachment, Baker said the House committee should "move as fast as we can, but not too fast that we don't do what must be done."

Baker said it would not be proper for him to express his feelings about the President's impeachment because he hasn't completed his Watergate report and might have to stand in judgment of the president in the "remote prospect" that the president is impeached.

Baker said he was upset by several things besides Watergate.

One he mentioned was the spying by the military on the White House and Henry Kissinger.

He said he was also concerned over the destruction by the CIA of its tape recordings of the president after it was told by the Senate to destroy no documents.

The biggest plus of Watergate, Baker said is a heightened sense of awareness and a demand for political morality.

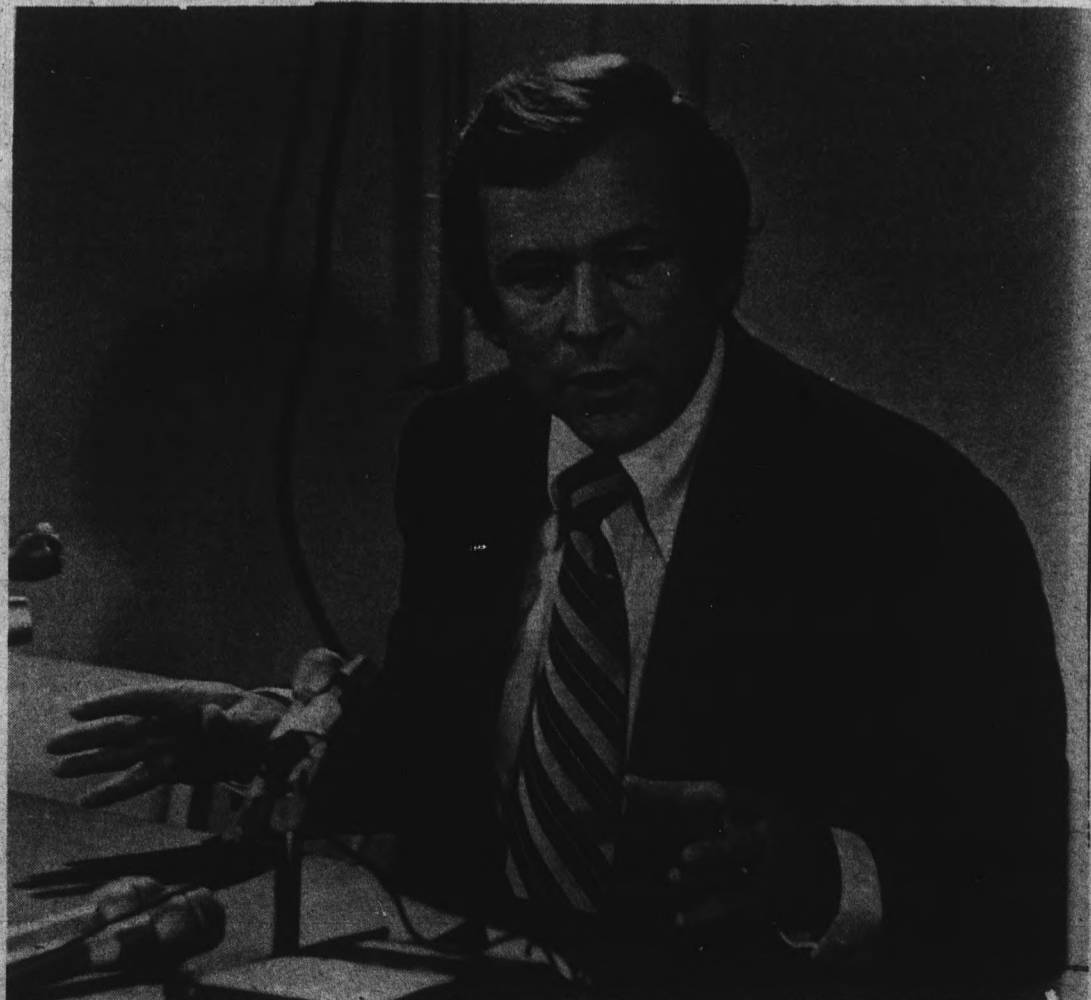
In a press conference Tuesday in the Memorial Union, Baker said the time has come for no more secret recordings.

The only other way, he said, would be to have every conversation recorded and kept open to the public.

"We need to ventilate the business of government and make it as public as possible," he said.

Baker said Watergate won't really hurt the Republican Party except maybe in marginal congressional races.

Baker tape recorded an interview with several ASU students for KAET-TV's Et Cetera program to be aired at 9 p.m. Sunday.



**Sen. Howard Baker**

# World View

## Solzhenitsyn starts new life

Suddenly banished from his own country, Nobel prize-winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn arrived in West Germany to begin a new life in exile.

## House passes solar energy bill

The house passed a bill Wednesday that would set up a \$50 million experiment to see how commercially practical it might be to use the sun to heat and cool buildings.

## Coal miners cut fuel for power

Britain's striking coal miners decreed a complete ban on replenishing dwindling coal stocks at the country's power stations, and other unions said they would go along and refuse to transport the fuel.

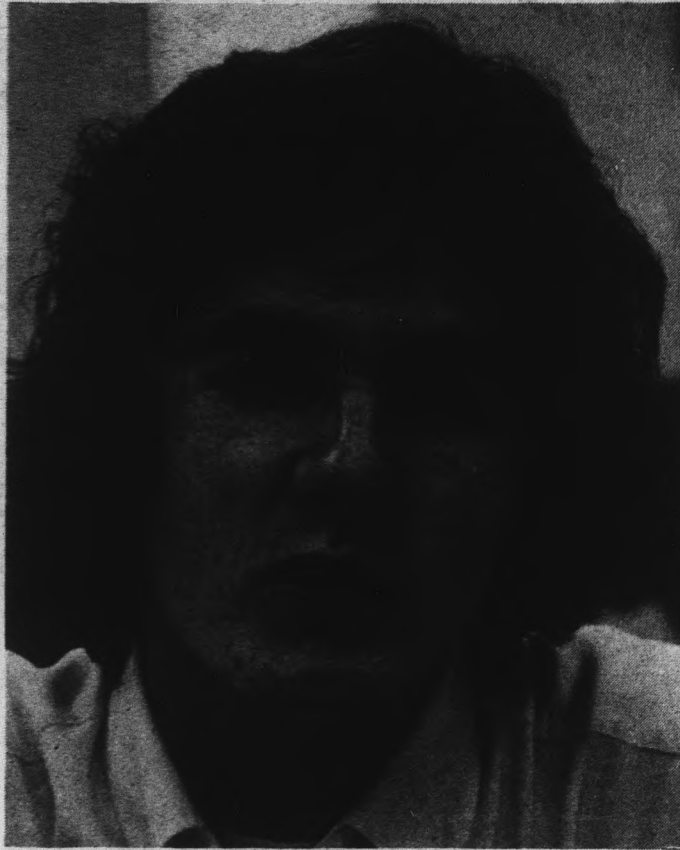
## Nixon hails energy conference

President Nixon flew to his Florida home Wednesday hailing the outcome of an international conference he called to deal with the energy crisis.

## Hearst calls demands impossible

Newspaper magnate Randolph Hearst said Wednesday he could not possibly meet the demand of his daughter's kidnapers for a multi-million dollar food giveaway.

# Car hits student



An ASU senior in Liberal Arts was the victim of a hit and run accident Wednesday morning. The student, John Hicks, is unable to identify the car that hit him, but says a witness who came to his aid and helped him get home might be able to provide identification.

Hicks asks that the witness contact the State Press with any information he might have.

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# Opinion

# state press

## Support Beer

There are two short weeks left before the bill to permit the sale of beer and wine in the Memorial Union goes before the education committee in the House of Representatives.

The committee must be exceptionally well informed of the strong feeling of students in favor of passage of the bill to eliminate the possibility of failure.

University President John Schwada expressed "serious doubts" about liquor on campus last April, so student support must be extremely strong and vocal to overcome his possible opposition.

Studies of other universities serving alcoholic beverages in student unions indicate few, if any, problems resulting from the liquor.

The best method of insuring a legislator's knowledge of one's particular view is through a telephone call. The number for the Arizona House of Representatives is 271-4900.

The education committee will look at the bill Feb. 27. Surely the convenience of beer and wine in the MU is worth the trouble to make a few phone calls.

Education committee members include: Gladys Garner, R-Phoenix, chairman  
Bob Hungerford, R-Scottsdale, vice chairman

Jack Brown, D-St. Johns  
Jim Dewberry, D-Tucson  
Herbert J. Everett, R-Youngtown  
Ann Lindeman, R-Phoenix  
Jones Osborn, D-Yuma  
Thomas Richey, R-Sierra Vista  
Elizabeth Rockwell, R-Phoenix  
Polly Rosenbaum, D-Globe  
Jim Skelly, R-Phoenix  
James Sossaman, R-Higley  
John Wettaw, R-Flagstaff



'OK, WHERE IS IT? WHERE'S MY LITTLE BLACK BOOK OF PHONE NUMBERS?'

## Letters to the Editor

### Bookstore complaint

EDITOR:

Two weeks ago my Japanese pocket dictionary arrived. It had been on order at the ASU Bookstore since October of last year. Japanese is taught at the University but the bookstore doesn't stock any kind of a dictionary.

The price marked on the book by the publisher is 1200 yen. At the current rate of exchange this would be about \$4.00. Using the lowest rate of exchange for the past two years, the retail price could have been as high as \$4.80. Postage from the publisher is \$0.33.

Assuming no discount to the bookstore, the cost of the book to the bookstore could have been as high as \$5.15. The estimated price when the book was ordered was set at \$6.95.

When it finally arrived I had to pay \$9.95 (or lose my

deposit) for the book. The price was printed on a pretty gold tag pasted over the 1200 yen.

By contrast: Three months ago while waiting for the dictionary to arrive I decided to buy a full-size dictionary from Yoshi's in Park Central. It is by the same editor and is Japan's answer to the new Webster's, that is, it is a large, cloth bound, heavy book on quality paper. Even with Park Central's overhead it was \$18.00.

The ASU Bookstore is a concession and has a right to show a profit, but I feel chagrined every time I buy a book there.

Yoshi's buys their dictionaries from the same publisher and importer: Japan Publications Trading Co. San Francisco. They probably have a higher overhead and must rely on selling to the general public on a "walk-in" basis. Just we now price shop for books?

I don't know who is responsible for the 150 percent mark-up over retail price on the dictionary but the blame can only be on the importer or the bookstore.

Another example this semester simply shows no

regard by the bookstore buyer. Conrad's Secret Agent (a required paperback) is available in at least two editions. One is 95 cents and the other is \$1.95. The ASU store carries only the \$1.95 edition.

I spend about \$50.00 per semester at the three local bookstores. It's part of my "spread the wealth" philosophy. Considering ASU's student population, this becomes a business grossing near \$1 million per semester.

If the seller cannot take a moral stand themselves, maybe an alternative is needed. The examples cited are only two recent ones. They occur over and over again. Under the guise of being a handy student service, the ASU Bookstore is just an exploitation of a handy captive audience.

Sincerely,  
Ray Handlong  
Junior  
Liberal Arts

### Policy

The State Press welcomes comments from the University community.

# state press

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# ASASU called outdated

By Debbe Nelson

The Associated Students Senate is outdated and ineffective, Senators Bob Kenison and John Thomas said Tuesday.

The Senate voted last week to abolish itself and replace the present constitution with the Articles of Association.

An almost unanimous vote of 32 yeas and two abstentions approved the measure. The Articles of Association will go in effect for 1975-76 if approved by a council of faculty and the student body.

## "Mishmash"

Kenison, a member of the Senate committee which worked on the Articles of Association, said the present ASASU structure was formed 20 years ago.

"Since then, things have been added and it has become a mishmash," he said.

The College Councils concept, which allowed for a student council in each college to run student programs and submit budgets to the Senate, was added to the present Constitution.

"Everyone was excited, but there isn't enough latitude in the

present structure to make them work. This set up hasn't been working," Kenison said.

He said ASASU is patterned after the national government.

"But ASASU has no governing power and the ASU student body is nothing like Washington. Our problems are different — we can't hope to solve them with other people's solutions," he said.

ASASU needs to start fresh, rather than try to revise the present structure, Kenison said.

## New approach

Pat Norris, first vice president, has appointed a committee to study a new approach.

"Our goals were to revitalize the College Council and recognize the fact that the primary functions of ASASU are to handle the budget and administer student programs," Norris said.

The committee came up with

a structure that eliminated the Senate, the Supreme Court, and a vice presidential office. Power is divided between the College Councils, the First Council (consisting of two representatives from each College Council), an Executive Committee (comprised of the vice presidents and three First Council members), and the Executive Officers (Activities, Executive, and Campus Affairs vice presidents and ASASU president).

## Hit the spot

Kenison said the new structure allows more money for student programs because

of the elimination of unneeded offices.

"This is not a hot issue like birth control, but in the long run it will affect the student I'm satisfied. I think we hit the spot," he said.

John Thomas, another member of the committee which presented the Articles of

Association, agreed with Kenison.

"There've been many efforts among students to change. They were all looking for something more responsive to student needs.

"We've found a more efficient means of student representation," Thomas said.

## CORRECTION

The State Press incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Collage that Scientology ASU would meet at 7:20 p.m. tonight in the MU Yavapai Room.

Scientology ASU will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the MU Yavapai Room and will also have a lecture titled "When in Doubt, Communicate."


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# Chemist changes table

When a Soviet chemist meets an American chemist 100 years from now, perhaps they will be able to speak of the elements and compounds on even terms, with no misunderstandings of the Periodic Table.

That is, of course, if Dr. R. T. Sanderson's innovative, colorful periodic table is accepted world-wide. Sanderson, a professor of chemistry at ASU, had been using a bland, outdated table in his classrooms for ten years before he decided to re-design it to fit the needs of the modern chemist.

"I got fed up teaching from a poor table. I never liked it anyway. I thought 'suppose I had one exactly the way I wanted it, what would it look like?' I designed it and published an article on it," he said.

It still has a long way to go before being accepted internationally, he said,

although if it were "there would be no ambiguity in numbering the groups of elements."

Sanderson said there never has been a uniform world-wide system of numbering groups of elements. His chart, he said, will enable scientists all over the world to exchange information about the elements without confusion.

In addition to making the table uniform, Sanderson said he wanted to make it a better teaching aid. He explained it is always hard to discuss the major groups when they are at opposite ends of the chart, separated by the transition elements. In his chart, the transition elements have been moved below the major groups so they can be discussed separately.

Although the table is more logically arranged and yields more information than those presently in use, Sanderson said it will take time for others to accept it.

"The old system has been entrenched for so long that it will probably take 1,075 years for the new system to be adopted."

But when it is, certainly the Soviet and American chemists will have a more common ground from which to base their argumentative points.

# Center opens to repair student's wheelchairs

A wheelchair repair center will open Monday in the MU to help disabled students cut expenses on repairs, Diana Polaski, ASU disabled student advisor, said.

The center will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday

during the spring semester. Clyde Mohney, the MU head maintenance man, will supervise repairs on broken spokes, flat pneumatic tires and worn out solid tires.

For further information students may contact the MU Information Desk.

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## Grad College needs degree applications

Today and Friday are the last days graduate students can file applications for admission to candidacy and graduation. For more information contact Karolyn Kaluzniacki, assistant to the Dean of the Graduate College, at 965-3521.

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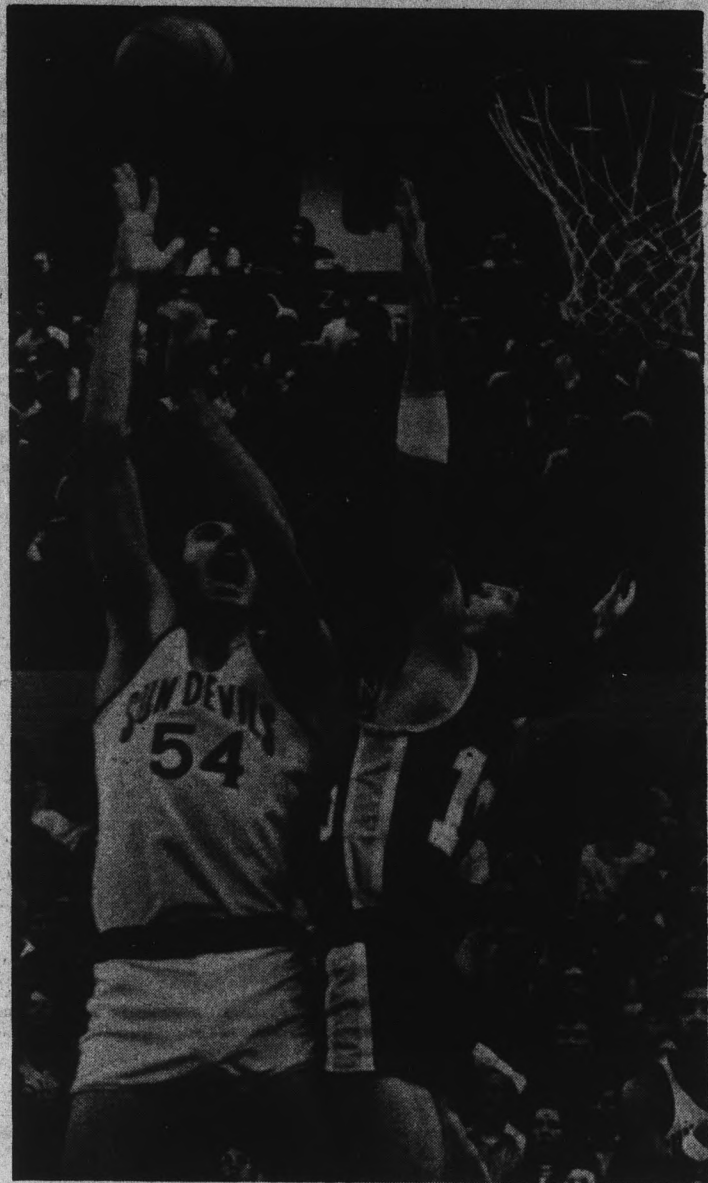
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ASU's Ron Kennedy flips up a shot against Colorado State center Como Pontliana last weekend. Coach Ned Wulk is counting on Kennedy to play a big part as the Devils meet New Mexico and UTEP this week.

Photo by Dave Chase

# Devils hit the road

By Barry Hochfelder

The Sun Devil basketball team left last night for an important 2-game road trip against New Mexico and Texas-El Paso.

Coach Ned Wulk said guard Lionel Hollins' twisted ankle is fine but Mike Moon, the Devil's other starting guard, also has a twisted ankle. Moon has been practicing with the team and will not be hampered by the injury, Wulk said.

He has not decided whether Scott Lloyd or Ron Kennedy will start at center. Lloyd has started the last two games against Colorado State and Wyoming.

One factor that could determine who starts is New Mexico's University Arena, more commonly called the "pit."

Kennedy called playing there a real experience. "The people are close to the floor all the way around the court and they never stop yelling."

Are they just loud or do they get nasty too? "They're loud AND they're nasty," Kennedy said.

Wulk said Lloyd's relative inexperience under conditions like those in the "pit" may make it better for him to come off the bench, but nothing has really been decided.

New Mexico is a talented team with great depth and likes to run, Wulk said.

They don't protect the ball as well as UTEP but they score a lot more, he said.

New Mexico's leading scorer is 6-5 forward Bernard Hardin, averaging almost 17 points per game.

6-7 center Bill Hagins leads the Lobos in rebounding with 8½ per game.

UTEP plays an entirely different style of ball than New Mexico, Wulk said.

"They're very careful of the ball and don't try to do too much in a hurry. Their defense is based on this fact," he said.

Wulk said the Devils may employ a zone defense part of the time against both teams to avoid getting the guards in foul trouble.

Gus Bailey leads UTEP in scoring with a 14 point per game average and James Forbes is the Miners' top rebounder with almost 9 per game.

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"new dimensions in men's clothing"

By Kevin F. Gustafson  
Pat Rounds is a senior in psychology at ASU. She has been looking for a roommate since the second week in December.

Her situation is a little bit more complicated than just finding a roommate to share her expenses. Pat has muscular dystrophy; she was born with it and has been in a wheelchair all her life.

Since January, 1973, when she moved out of her parents' home, Pat has had two apartments and has been through five different female attendants.

Muscular dystrophy is a deterioration of muscle tissue.

Pat's problem, and the reason that she needs an attendant, is that she can not raise herself out of her wheelchair. Living alone, she can not cook her meals, clean the apartment, dress herself before class or open doors.

"I am just up a creek. Last night I had to get my brother to stay with me," she added. "I am carrying 18 hours, and so far I am not making it. I haven't even been to some of my classes yet."

Pat's first attendant was a nursing student. Pat said that she worked out well, but then the attendant became engaged to a paraplegic in June. Pat said she was an excellent attendant, but she did not have enough time to care for both her and her fiancée.

In June, Pat moved to Cortez apartments at 919 E. Lemon St. She had another attendant until August when the girl went to Texas for school.

"Then I got the heroin user. I had her for three weeks." Pat did not know that the girl was a drug addict when she hired her, but she soon found out what was happening.

"What she said was that she wanted to get off of it and didn't trust CODAC, (Community Organization for Drug Abuse Control). She said that she wouldn't be able to take care of herself, much less me! She just

got in with a bunch of bad kids. She was only 17."

In August, after that girl left, Pat was alone for two weeks. Her mother helped her somewhat, as her parents live in Phoenix. But Pat has a sister

tenant was involved in a stolen television ring which operated out of Tucson.

Pat became aware of this activity when the attendant's brother attempted to sell a hot TV to her next-door neighbor.

When she returned on Sunday, she just packed up and left, Pat stated.

Pat was left alone again for three weeks in September. She said friends helped her out. She said she put an ad in the Gazette

nasty. I have been alone since then," Pat said.

Pat later found out from the girl's mother that the girl was an alcoholic, drug addict and a psychopath. The girl's mother had been afraid to warn Pat of this condition earlier, because the girl had threatened her mother's life.

Pat's plight, and she is not alone in it, is that she has to advertise in newspapers for her attendants. The deal she offers is attractive: free room and board, and \$100 a month.

Pat got a new attendant Tuesday, but only for a trial period. She does not know how this one will work out.

Saturday is Pat's birthday. She will be 29.

## Searching for help

who is also confined to a wheelchair. Her sister lives at home and her mother must spend time caring for her.

Pat then got another attendant who was an older woman, 47. She said the at-

Her neighbor notified the police about the up-coming deal hoping to catch the culprits. Pat said the police started hanging around the apartment building and the suspects became wary.

I had a date on Friday night and she left while I was out.

and her next attendant came to live with her in October.

"She had a violent temper. In December, she got drunk and stayed out 'till 5:30 a.m. I had to stay up all night. When she came home, she got pretty

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**CLOSING DATES:** Application for entry must be postmarked no later than April 15, 1974. The recorded cassette and entry form must be returned postmarked no later than June 3, 1974.

Enter now—fill out and mail the coupon below today.

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1. Competition is open to any person but employees, relatives, agents, independent contractors of the American Song Festival, Inc. (ASF, Inc.).
2. Each entry shall be wholly original and shall not, when used as contemplated herein, constitute an infringement of copyright or an invasion of the rights of any third party. Each entrant shall, by this entry, indemnify and hold the ASF, Inc., its agents, independent contractors, licensees and assigns harmless from and against any claims inconsistent with the foregoing.
3. Musical compositions heretofore recorded and released for commercial sales in any medium may not be entered.
4. An entry of \$10.85 (\$13.85 outside U.S. and Canada) shall be submitted for each entry kit desired (blank cassette, *Songwriters' Handbook*, and official entry form). After receipt, the entry form duly and accurately completed shall be returned with each recorded cassette. Any number of songs may be entered by an individual provided that a separate entry fee is paid for each song.
5. The entrant must designate the category in which he wants his song judged. A song may be entered in more than one category by sending an additional fee of \$6.25 for each additional category.
6. The rights to all songs remain with the entrant or the copyright owner. Notwithstanding, the ASF, Inc., its licensees and assigns shall have the right to

cause any song to be arranged, orchestrated and performed publicly in connection with activities of ASF, Inc., at no cost to the entrant. Entrant, if requested, will issue or cause to be issued to the ASF, Inc. and its licensees and assigns a license to mechanically reproduce the song on an original sound track album of the ASF in consideration of a payment calculated at the applicable rate set forth in the U.S. Copyright Act and will also issue or cause to be issued a license permitting the song to be recorded and synchronized with a filmed or videotape account of the ASF for use in any medium for a fee of \$1.00. All materials submitted in connection with entries shall become the sole property of ASF, Inc. and no materials shall be returned to the entrant. The ASF, Inc. shall exercise reasonable care in the handling of materials but assumes no responsibility of any kind for loss or damage to such entry materials prior to or after receipt by the ASF, Inc.

Each entry shall be judged on the basis of originality, quality of musical composition and lyrical content, if applicable. Elaborate instrumentation or recording is not a factor in judging. All decisions of the screening panels and judges shall be final and binding upon the ASF, Inc. and all entrants.

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