

friday

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

Arizona State University

Vol. 59, No. 72 February 11, 1977

Inside

Introducing 'Montage' - Variety  
every Friday. Today, skiing - p. 17



## Scholarship ruling bars athletes

By John Dougherty

Some ASU athletes have been forced to quit work-study jobs and risk loss of other financial aid because of a ruling by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), ASU's assistant athletic director said Thursday.

The ruling, which took effect in the fall, is meant to keep schools from abusing NCAA limits on the number of sports scholarships awarded.

But as an indirect result, some athletes must pass up aid opportunities.

The ruling functions like this: If an athlete on a sports scholarship accepts a \$500

academic scholarship, his sport must remove \$500 from its scholarship fund or face disqualification by the NCAA.

If all the team's scholarships have been handed out, the student has a tough choice — quit the team to accept aid or turn down legitimate academic scholarships and assistance.

The ruling affects only men, because women's sports aren't ruled by the NCAA.

"Any aid, other than the BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant), institutionally distributed, will count against our scholarship funds," said Pat Kuehner,

assistant athletic director.

### NCAA ruling

The NCAA ruling backs up its limit on the number of sports scholarships, meant to reduce the advantage that big, rich schools have over smaller ones.

In the past four years the NCAA has cut the number of scholarships in each sport. The ruling keeps schools from making up the cuts.

Otherwise, "universities could make up scholarship funds like the John Doe Fund for black, left-handed pitchers," Kuehner said.

Athletes who were employed by the athletic department to clean up Sun Devil Stadium had to quit their jobs last year.

### Work-study

Previously, athletes could receive financial aid through work-study and the financial aids department regardless of the number of scholarships awarded on their team.

Now, if the sport has given out all its athletic scholarships, team members who are not on a scholarship cannot receive financial aid through any university source. If a team member does receive aid, he will have to quit the team, Kuehner said.

The rule has really hurt the average middle class student, he added.

"Last semester, two baseball players were not allowed to receive work-study programs for this year because their sport would then be over the scholarship limit," Kuehner said.

### Not needy enough

These athletes were not needy enough to get BEOG funds, but still needed help, Kuehner said.

Swimmer Marty Kehrli is a junior majoring in pre-med with a 3.96 GPA over five semesters. He was awarded an academic scholarship from financial aids, but almost lost it.

The scholarship was held up until the swim team determined if it had reached its athletic scholarship limit. Only when a diver had quit the team, opening up money for his sports scholarship, was Kehrli allowed to keep the academic aid.

"If the diver had not lost his scholarship I couldn't have received the academic scholarship," Kehrli said.

### Screened applications

Kehrli said he would have turned down the extra scholarship because he didn't want to quit the team.

Kuehner said the athletic

department screens applications for financial aid to make sure an athlete does not apply for an academic scholarship without knowing what could result.

"If a sport has some leeway in its scholarship fund, an athlete may be awarded an academic scholarship if he is eligible," Kuehner said.

Frank Belting, director of scholarships, said the athletic department could not force an athlete to turn down an academic scholarship.

Kuehner said athletes in minor sports have the worst problem. The big sports have more scholarship money to spread around, he added.

### Complaints

Kuehner said the athletic department has complained to the NCAA about the rule but he expects no change.

He said ASU has a lot of money in its athletic fund left from the scholarship cutbacks.

"Much of the money is going to the women because we want to continue to strengthen their excellent programs," he said.

The rest of the money is going to increased travel budgets, construction of athletic facilities and purchases of new athletic equipment, he said.

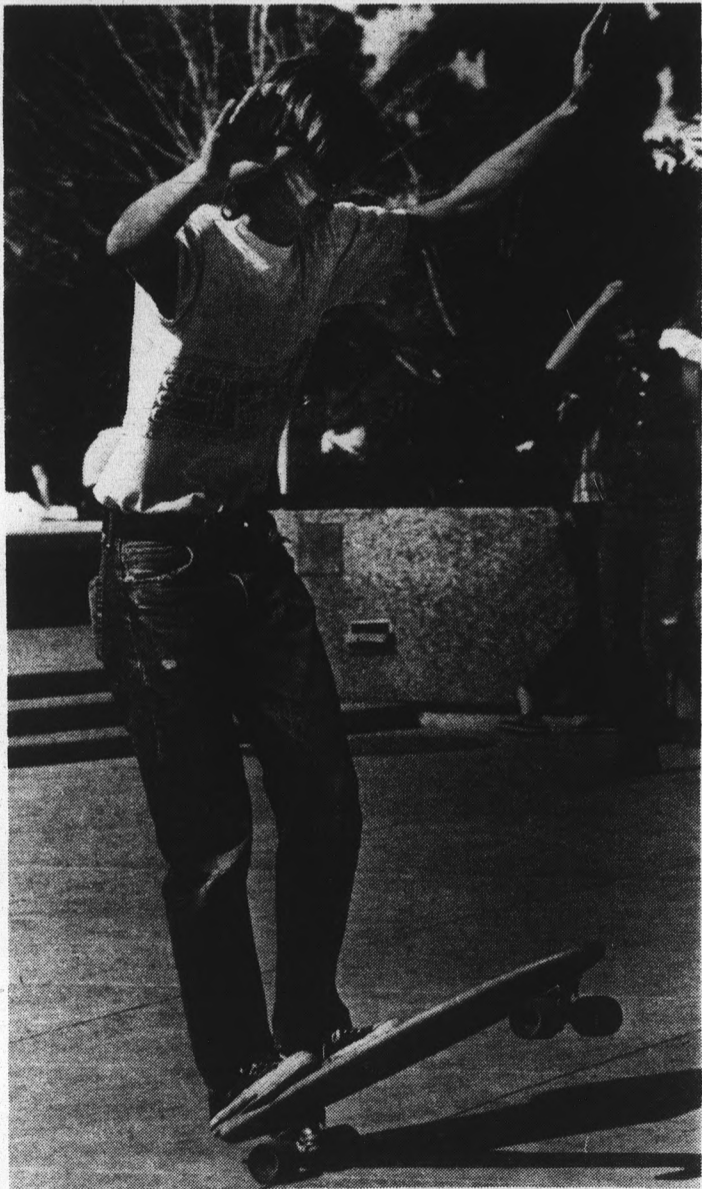


Photo by Don Myers

Chemistry senior Stephen Rogers performs a balancing act on the mall. His audience rewarded him with mixed reactions.

## Regent bill faces trouble

By Diane Mason

A bill proposing the addition of a student member to the Board of Regents was introduced in the Arizona Senate Monday, but the chairman of the Senate Education Committee said passage of the bill will be difficult.

"I think the climate is a little less friendly this time than it was last time," said Morris Farr, D-Tucson.

A similar bill was introduced last fall. It passed in the senate, but only because it was tagged onto another more popular bill, said Farr. The bill did not pass in the House of Representatives.

The new proposal provides for one voting student regent from one of the state universities. The three schools would alternate in sending a regent. The student bodies or the student governments would nominate student regents and the governor would appoint one of the nominees, said Farr.

Sen. Sue Dye, D-Tucson, introduced the bill and Farr is one of its sponsors. Farr said the bill will be on his committee's agenda for next week, but he doesn't think the bill will reach the senate floor until the beginning of March.

The measure must pass the Senate Education Committee and the full senate. Then it must be approved by the House Education Committee, one other house committee and the full house.

Farr said he expects more opposition from the

house than the senate.

"Words fail me when I attempt to describe the passage of our legislation in the House of Representatives. I'm not optimistic," he said, but added, "I don't think it's time to give up on it."

The chairman of the House Education Committee, Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, said in an interview two weeks ago he does not favor the bill and it would not pass his committee.

"Students should be down there learning what they should be learning and the regents should run the schools," he said.

Dye said the bill could pass the house, "if he (Cooper) were approached by the right people, the people in his district, then there might be some possibility."

Farr said some legislators oppose a student regent because they think "students don't have a long term stake in the system, they're irresponsible or that they'll get bored with the whole thing and stop coming to the meetings."

Farr said a student regent is needed "as a communication device."

"They (students) should have representation on the board which directly affects their lives," he said.

"I think there are a lot of good ideas around that you just need to keep hammering away at," Farr said.

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## BROKER CLAIMS UTILITY ILLEGALITIES

PHOENIX — The Arizona Corporation Commission and Arizona Public Service Co. have been accused by a Phoenix real estate broker of illegally deciding utility questions. A civil suit filed in Superior Court Wednesday by John M. Morris alleges the illegal use of hearing officers. The suit said APS asked the commission last November to establish the method by which the utility could write off expenses incurred in the canceled Kaiparowitz Power Plant project in southern Utah.

## STEVE FORD SIGNS TV CONTRACT

LOS ANGELES — Steve Ford, 20-year-old son of former President Gerald Ford, may star next season in a television series about a rodeo performer. Quinn Martin Productions announced Thursday it had signed Ford to an

exclusive acting contract for television. Martin said Ford would appear as a guest star in several of his other series, such as "Streets of San Francisco," "Barnaby Jones," "Most Wanted" and "Tales of the Unexpected."

## DUNLAP, ROBISON TO STAND TRIAL

PHOENIX — Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap and Chandler plumber James Robison were ordered Thursday to stand trial April 11 for

first-degree murder and conspiracy in the slaying of Phoenix reporter Don Bolles. Dunlap, 47, and Robison, 54, pleaded innocent to the charges at an arraignment Thursday that lasted about three minutes. The trial is scheduled before Maricopa County Superior Court Judge A. Melvin McDonald.

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# Rhodes blocking probe, Warren critic accuses

By Jeffrey Chew

House Minority Leader John Rhodes is the key political figure preventing a full congressional investigation of the Kennedy and King assassinations, a leading critic of the Warren Commission Report said Wednesday.

Mark Lane, speaking to more than 200 people at ASU, said Rhodes, R-Ariz., has asked that "every member of the Republican party vote against a bill before Congress that would allow more funding to continue the investigations."

Lane is the author of the book and film, "Rush to Judgment" and coauthor of the book and film, "Executive Action."

Jay Smith, a spokesman for Rhodes in Washington, D.C., said Rhodes hadn't voted against the extended study directly.

When the original resolution came to the floor, Rhodes voted for any reopening of the assassination investigations, Smith said, but proponents of the investigation on "the Democratic side" rewrote the mandate and they made it "hardly recognizable."

"The resolution would be broadened, making the mandate go way beyond Kennedy and King to further investigate the CIA and FBI and our whole intelligence apparatus," Smith said. "It would empower the committee to investigate using whatever methods so desired."

Smith said the Church Committee had investigated thoroughly the CIA and any further proceedings would be counterproductive.

Lane criticized the televised news coverage by Walter Cronkite and Dan Rather of CBS, saying they deleted facts, presented a biased view and focused on irrelevant issues concerning the Kennedy assassination.

Lane's talk focused on ballistic and forensic evidence concerning the Kennedy assassination.

"We (investigators) only deal with facts and don't speculate about them," he said.

Lane showed that his methods of fact-finding were in direct contrast to the Warren Commission's "single bullet theory."

He said the "single bullet theory" states that one shot entered Kennedy's back and shattered his fifth rib on his right back side. Then the same bullet traveled up the interior of Kennedy's body and exited out his neck front. It then hung in midair for 1.8 seconds, made a turn and struck Texas Gov. John B. Connally in the back, exited out his chest, smashed his wrist and finally embedded itself in his thigh.

Lane said the commission could not explain the damage done in the elapsed time of the assassination without pointing to more than one gunman and thus disproving the validity of the "single bullet theory."

This "miracle bullet" was reportedly intact and found lying on a stretcher at a Dallas hospital by an attendant, Lane added.



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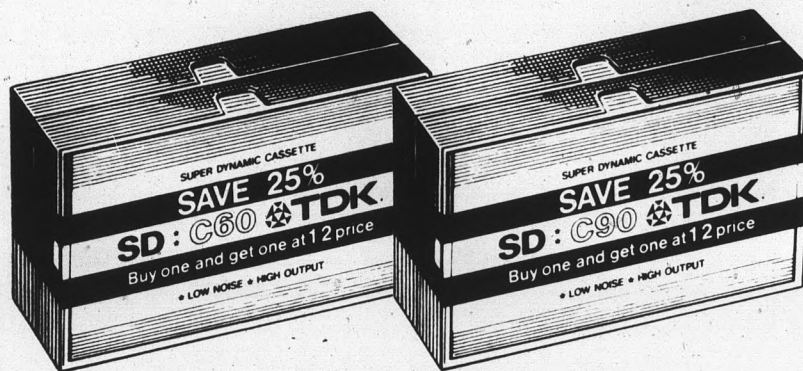
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**Less money, volunteers**

**Peace Corps suffers losses**

The number of Peace Corps volunteers has greatly decreased since the 1960s because the requirements are higher and not enough qualified people are interested, said two Peace Corps recruiters.

The number of volunteers dropped from 30,000 in 1966 to about 6,000 now, said Tony Ganey, a recruiter at ASU.

In the 1960s, college dropouts could fill out applications, send them to Washington and in 30 days be on their way to Africa to serve two years with the Peace Corps, said Tim McCormack, a Phoenix recruiter.

Now, all applicants are carefully interviewed and, "It's practically impossible to get in the Peace Corps without a college degree," said Ganey.

He added that 97 per cent of the volunteers have had some kind of training, either through some kind of trade school or college.

Underdeveloped countries began requesting trained

volunteers to teach people specific skills in agriculture, medicine, plumbing and carpentry, Ganey explained.

He said the Peace Corps gets more than enough applications, but not enough from trained people, probably because they can find higher paying jobs.

"You run into big problems with your agriculture jobs (in the Peace Corps) because the agriculture grads find jobs pretty easily," he said.

McCormack said people are more concerned with higher paying jobs than they used to be in the 1960s. "People got a little more job-oriented rather than being idealistic," he said.

Volunteers get up to \$400 a month plus \$125 a month which is set aside for them until they return.

Reduced federal funding also added to the problem of getting qualified volunteers, McCormack said, because there is less money to advertise the program.

"We hope with this new administration things will pick up," he said.

Ganey has been recruiting at ASU since November. He said only one person has had the qualifications and has applied through him.

However, he said he expects several more to apply as spring graduation approaches.

Each volunteer applies for a two-year program in one of 69 countries. The program begins with a three-month training period during which time the volunteer learns the language of the country.

Ganey said people with linguistic skills are sought for the program.

He said liberal arts majors, even without language skills, are sometimes accepted as volunteers.

McCormack said, "Most of the people we get swamped with are the liberal arts graduates."



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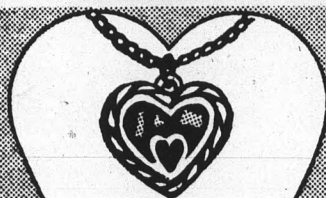
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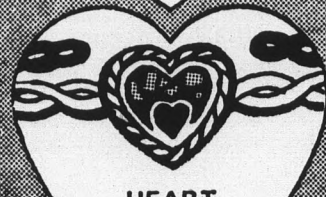
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**An Open Letter:**

**To: The MANAGEMENT OF TEMPE CENTER**

**From: The MANAGEMENT OF The STATE PRESS**

The STATE PRESS is disturbed by the continuing unfortunate publicity that accrues to our valued and respected neighbors in Tempe Center from the towing of cars violating the Center's parking policy.

It is our sincere hope to promote harmony between the ASU campus community, which we serve, and the merchants of Tempe, whom we also serve. Thus this letter is offered in an attempt to find a viable solution to a difficult problem.

Many members of the campus community have interpreted Tempe Center's parking policy as an overt effort to tell ASU people the Center does not want their business. We, of course, know that is not the case; but the fact remains. We are afraid merchants in the center have suffered as a result.

We think this extremely bad public relations could be reversed were Tempe Center to follow the examples of merchants all over the country. Install self-activated gates at each entrance, gates which would produce tickets stamped with the date and time of entrance. People who shop in stores of the Center would be given validation stamps by participating merchants, the number of stamps to be controlled by the amount of the purchase.

People who do not shop in the Center would be charged at the exit booth for the time they had parked. Rates could be set high enough to discourage wholesale, hours-long parking, thus keeping plenty of spaces open for Center customers.

And, as suggested in the editorial columns of the STATE PRESS on Wednesday, the Center also could sell monthly parking privileges to members of the campus community. Rates could be similar to those charged in downtown Phoenix parking garages, which range upward from \$25 per month. The number of such permits easily could be limited to leave plenty of parking space for transient customers.

We believe there are many occasions on which people would be happy to spend \$1.50 to park for up to two hours so they could do their business on campus without the hassle of endless driving around looking for parking and the bother of paying a parking citation if they overpark.

We believe also that the campus community would interpret the institution of either or both of the above systems as a gesture of goodwill by Tempe Center. It would constitute an effort by merchants to contribute to the solution of the parking problem that has plagued this area perennially; and we believe the members of the campus community, thus attracted to Tempe Center, would respond by a marked increase of patronage of stores in the Center.

We hope you will accept these suggestions in the spirit in which they are advanced, a spirit of the concern of neighbors for the amicable solution of a mutual problem.

Please give them your serious consideration and let us know your decision. Please, also, let us know if we can be of help.

Cordially,  
The Management of  
The STATE PRESS

**Dealers opposed**

**Legislative bill to help state used car buyers**

The Associated Students Consumer Services chairman said used car dealers "prey on the ignorance of the buyer" in testimony before a state senate committee Wednesday.

David Crowley appeared before the Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Committee at the request of Sen. Manuel Pena, D-Phoenix.

Pena authored a bill that would protect consumers from abuse by used car dealers. It calls for dealers to inform prospective customers about a car warranty or lack of one, defects of which the dealer has prior knowledge and needed repairs in excess of \$50.

Numerous student complaints concerning defects in used cars have been handled by ASASU within the past 18 months.

State auto dealers' disapproval of regulatory legislation has given rise to conflicts, Crowley said, and caused the motion to be tabled for further consideration. A final committee will vote on the bill next week.

Crowley cited incidents where ASU students fell victim to used car salesmen.

"One student purchased a used car from a new car dealer," he said. "When mechanical difficulties appeared in the transmission, the dealer said the student could have a 15 per cent discount on repairs."

"Not satisfied, the student took his car to a transmission shop where the manager pointed out three of the four bolts holding the transmission in place were missing," he said. "Severe internal damage caused by absence of this support resulted in a \$350 repair bill."

The absence of bolts would have been detected had the senate bill been in effect, Crowley said.

A similar bill introduced last session was defeated by opposition from the auto dealers lobby, Crowley said.

Keith Andresen, spokesman for Arizona Automobile Dealers Association, called state legislation premature in light of a recent mandate for the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) to fully investigate national needs of such laws.

"The FTC will find if anything is needed and will describe what any needed laws should look like," he said. "It would be wise for legislators to wait and look at the FTC's reasoning rather than going ahead with their own operation." Andresen said the outcome of FTC's study will not be available for six months.

Sen. John C. Pritzlaff, R-Phoenix, said Senate action is needed right now and waiting for the FTC to complete their investigation is not wise.

"Our legislation is not premature just because of what the federal government is doing," he said. "We should act now."

The cost of overhauling a car from bumper to bumper would inflate the sale price so much as to erase any benefit to buyers, Andresen said.

"It costs almost \$200 to properly inspect a car," he said. "It wouldn't do consumers a whole lot of good."

Pena said Andresen is "all wet" on cost figures. "All we're talking about are structural and mechanical defects such as transmission, drive shaft, brakes," he said. "If they did nothing to the car we want them to let consumers know this. The cost would be negligible."

"Car dealers are absolutely abusing consumers," Pena continued. "The great bulk of complaints in the attorney general's office is from used car customers."

**'Goof-proofing' sessions at MU**

Students will have an opportunity to learn the secrets of "goof-proof" application for financial aid during special orientation sessions scheduled for Feb. 15 through 18.

The half-hour programs are designed to provide students with information, explanations and forms required for financial aid.

The orientations will be Tuesday at 8:40 a.m.; Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.; Thursday at 8:40 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.; Friday at 1:30 p.m. in ASU's Murdock Hall, 101.

"Hopefully, these sessions will help students submit 'goof-proof' applications the first time," said Dr. Eugene A. Marin, ASU director of financial aid.

ASU is accepting financial aid applications now for the coming summer session and the 1977-78 academic year.

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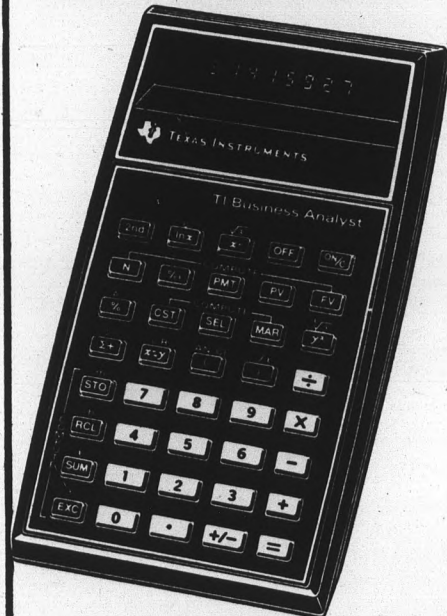
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Eve Arden  
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Feb. 13

1944 Director: Howard Hawks  
Humphrey Bogart  
Lauren Bacall  
**THE BIG SLEEP** 5:30  
9:20

**To Have and Have Not**  
7:25

1946 Director: Howard Hawks. Stars: Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Dorothy Malone

Starts Tues.  
Feb. 15

**PUBLIC ENEMY** 7:20  
1931 Director: William A. Wellman  
Stars: James Cagney, Jean Harlow, Joan Blondell, Mae Clark

**Dark Victory** 5:30 8:55  
1939 Director: Edmund Goulding. Stars: Bette Davis, George Brent, Humphrey Bogart, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Ronald Reagan

**MIDNIGHT MOVIES**

Fri.  
Feb. 11

**Fright of the Living Dead**

Sat.  
Feb. 12

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**FEB. 14-18** Featuring keynote address by former NOW (National Organization for Women) President Wilma Scott Heide.

**—Schedule of Events—**

**MONDAY - Keynote**

7:00 p.m. • Keynote Address • Wilma Scott Heide  
Memorial Union • Room 218

**TUESDAY - Health**

10:30 a.m. • Pregnancy & Childbirth  
Memorial Union • Room 218  
11:30 a.m. • Birth Defects • Room 218  
12:30 p.m. • Cancer • Room 218  
1:30 p.m. • Abortion • Room 218  
2:30 p.m. • Contraception • Room 218  
3:30 p.m. • Rape • Room 218  
10:00-6:00 • Movies on Health • Room 214  
7:00 p.m. • Panel on Discrimination in Physical Health  
Room 218  
8:30 p.m. • Panel on Discrimination in Mental Health  
Room 218

**WEDNESDAY - Finances**

10:00 a.m. • Death & Finance Planning • Room 218  
2:00 p.m. • Panel on Discrimination in Credit  
Room 218  
4:00 p.m. • Panel on Discrimination in Housing  
Room 218  
7:00 p.m. • Panel on Discrimination in Employment  
Room 218  
8:30 p.m. • Panel on Discrimination in Insurance  
Room 218

**THURSDAY - Education**

9:30 a.m. • Dual Careers: A Family and a Career  
Room 213  
2:00 p.m. ERA • Room 221  
4:00 p.m. • Title IX • Room 221  
7:00 p.m. • Discrimination against Women  
in Education • Room 218

**FRIDAY - History**

2:30 p.m. • Movie: We The Women — American  
History on Parade • Room 213  
4:00 p.m. • Discussion on Women & History  
Room 213

**All Events in M.U. and are FREE**

# Increase in local commerce indicates Valentine sentiment

By Gail Johnston

Roses are red, violets are blue, Valentine sentiment is alive, and pocketbooks are showing it, too.

Valley candy stores and flower shops report moderate business that is expected to increase until Valentine's Day, Feb. 14.

"Valentine's is the only holiday of the year that promotes such frenzied last-minute buying," said Shirley Duvz, manager of Russell Stover Candies, 1850 W. Main, Mesa. "It's a holiday that sneaks up on people, sort of like love."

Duvz said her store customers are of all ages and the male-female ratio is about 50-50.

"We have little kids coming in

here wanting to buy something for mommy and we have college students buying five-pound hearts of candy for their girl friends," Duvz said.

Alice Schilz, employe of Flowers by Marge Smith, 722 Mill Ave., Tempe, said both mixed arrangements and bouquets are popular.

"As long as the flowers are red, they're being bought," Schilz said. The average student purchase is \$15 to \$20, she added.

ASU bookstore clerks report heavy greeting card purchases. Students are buying stuffed animals with red neck ribbons

and enamel flowerpots sporting messages such as "love stems true" and "shower me with love," a clerk said.

Less tangible Valentine gifts also are available. Dany Johnson and her sister have placed an ad offering "singing telegrams by phone" in the State Press classifieds.

The sisters, operating a business called Phoney Toones, will deliver a telegram for \$2. Fifty to 60 Valentine orders already have been placed, Johnson said.

"The men are just as corny about sending telegrams as the girls are," Johnson said.

## Collage

Announcements Dates Clubs Places Meetings

### TODAY

**Student Coalition Against Racism** will meet at noon in the MU Navajo Room. Margo Cowan, defendant in the Magzo Area Council Case, will speak.

**Broiher's Disco Incorporated** is having a dance at 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Palo Verde West, sponsored by Odessa.

**Society for Range Management** will have an employment seminar at 2 p.m. in the MU Yuma Room 211.

**Black Student Union** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room and will have information for black students.

### SUNDAY

**American Indian Crusade** presents a Billy Graham gospel film, "Let's Join Together," at 7 p.m. at 1310 S. Mill Ave.

**Former governor to speak Monday**

Former Arizona Gov. Samuel Goddard will be speaking at 7 a.m. Monday at Sambo's, 1020 E. Apache Blvd. The event is sponsored by Tempe Democrats Breakfast Forum.

**el CAMINO** 994-0328

2040 N. SCOTTSDALE ROAD

TODAY 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:35  
TOMORROW 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 11:35

**"NETWORK"** (R)

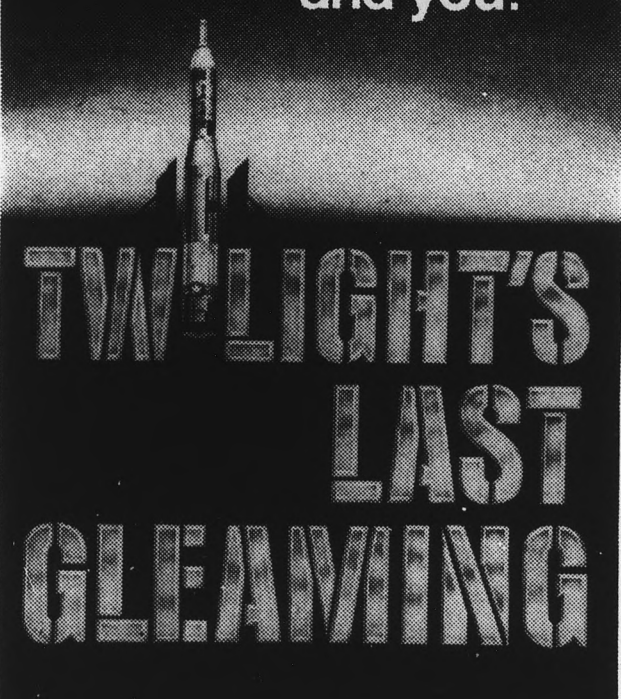
**CINE CAPRI** 956-1901

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TODAY 5:20, 7:30, 9:35  
TOMORROW 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35

**"SILVER STREAK"** (PG)

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We have invaded Silo 3.  
We are prepared to launch nine nuclear missiles.  
We demand ten million dollars,  
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A Nous la Liberte

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### Blood donations taken by Greeks

The fraternities and sororities of ASU are out for blood.

A goal of 600 pints of blood has been set for the blood drive that is a part of Greek activities.

The annual ASU blood drive, held last semester, was the largest drive ever, Charles Barnard, coordinator for fraternity programs, said Wednesday.

During the four-day drive, 415 pints of blood were collected, he said.

"The Greek drive is going well so far, but we need all the donors we can get." He said he didn't know exactly how much blood has been collected.

The blood is being collected for Arizona Blood Services, a nonprofit organization.

Blood can be donated at the MU and the Blue Lounge in Manzanita Dormitory from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today.

To donate, a person must be between the ages of 18 and 65, weigh over 110 pounds, and must not have donated blood less than eight weeks ago.

Donors must never have had hepatitis and must eat at least four hours before giving blood.

### Literary contest open to students

Applications are now available for the annual Literary and Musical Composition Contest sponsored by the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board.

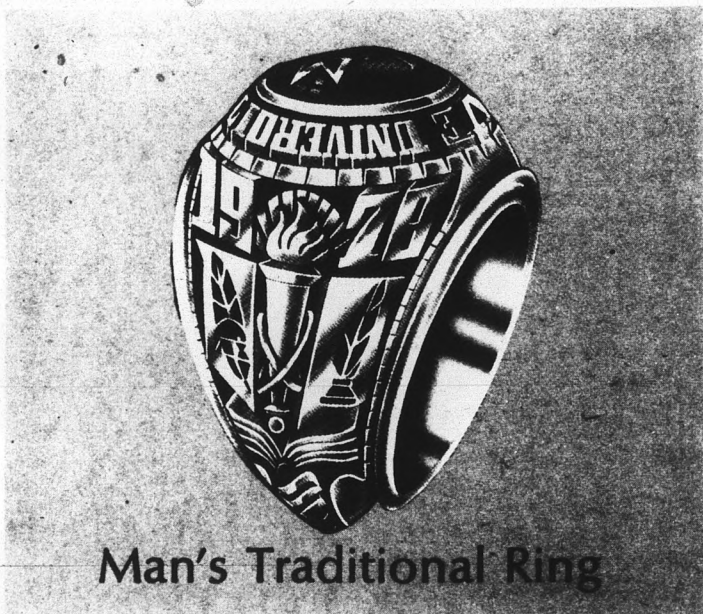
The contest is open to any ASU student currently enrolled for seven or more hours. The two music categories are serious and popular. The literary categories are poetry, short story and playwriting.

Prizes will be awarded for first, second and third places in each category. All entries must be original compositions.

Entry fees range from 50 cents for each poem to \$1.50 for each musical score. The entry deadline is March 11.

Rules and entry blanks are available in the ASASU offices, room 208J in the Memorial Union and at the MU Information Desk.

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# Week to focus on women

"Discrimination Against Women — How to Recognize It and How to Deal with It" will be the theme of Human Awareness Week Feb. 14-18 at ASU.

Sponsored by ASASU's Women's Affairs Board, the activities include nationally-known speakers, panel discussions and workshops, movies and information booths.

Wilma Scott Heide, a former National Organization for Women chairperson, will give the week's keynote address at 7 p.m. Monday in MU room 218.

Tuesday's activities will focus on women's physical and mental health, Heather Bryan, a Human Awareness Week Committee spokeswoman, said.

Dan O'Hanlon, an attorney with the Civil Division of the Justice Department, will speak on financial discrimination against women. Day-long workshops and panel discussions on financial affairs also will be held.

Women are discriminated against within the educational system, whether they are ad-

ministrators, teachers or students, Bryan said.

On Thursday, panels composed of elementary, secondary and university administrators, teachers and students will discuss inequalities in education and seek possible solutions.

The Women's Affairs Board needs volunteers for the planning of activities and to help work in the booths. Interested persons can contact Suzanne O'Hanlon, Human Awareness Week chairperson, at 965-3161.

## EVENTS

### MONDAY

At 7 p.m. in rm. 218, Wilma Scott Heide will present the Keynote address.

### TUESDAY

At 10:30 a.m. in rm. 218, pregnancy and child-birth will be discussed.

At 11:30 a.m. in rm. 218, birth defects will be discussed.

At 12:30 p.m. in rm. 218, cancer will be discussed.

At 1:30 p.m. in rm. 218, abortion will be discussed.

At 2:30 p.m. in rm. 218, contraception will be discussed.

At 3:30 p.m. in rm. 218, rape will be discussed.

From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., movies on health will be available in rm. 214.

At 7 p.m. in rm. 218, there will be a panel on discrimination in physical health.

At 8:30 p.m. in rm. 218, there will be a panel on discrimination in mental health.

### WEDNESDAY

At 10 a.m. in rm. 218, death and finance planning will be discussed.

At 2 p.m. in rm. 218, there will be a panel on discrimination in credit.

At 4 p.m. in rm. 218, there will be a panel on discrimination in housing.

At 7 p.m. in rm. 218, there will be a panel on discrimination in employment.

At 8:30 p.m. in rm. 218, there will be a panel on discrimination in insurance.

### THURSDAY

At 9:30 a.m. in rm. 213, Dual careers: a family and a career will be discussed.

At 2 p.m. in rm. 221, the ERA issue will be discussed.

At 4 p.m. in rm. 221, the Title IX will be discussed.

At 7 p.m. in rm. 218, discrimination against women in education will be discussed.

### FRIDAY

At 2:30 p.m. in rm. 213, a movie entitled "We the Women — American History on Parade" will be shown.

At 4 p.m. in rm. 213, there will be a discussion on women and history.

\*The above activities will be in the Memorial Union building.

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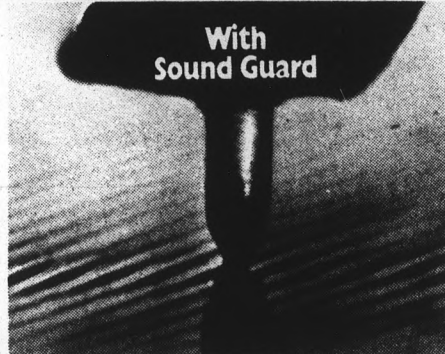
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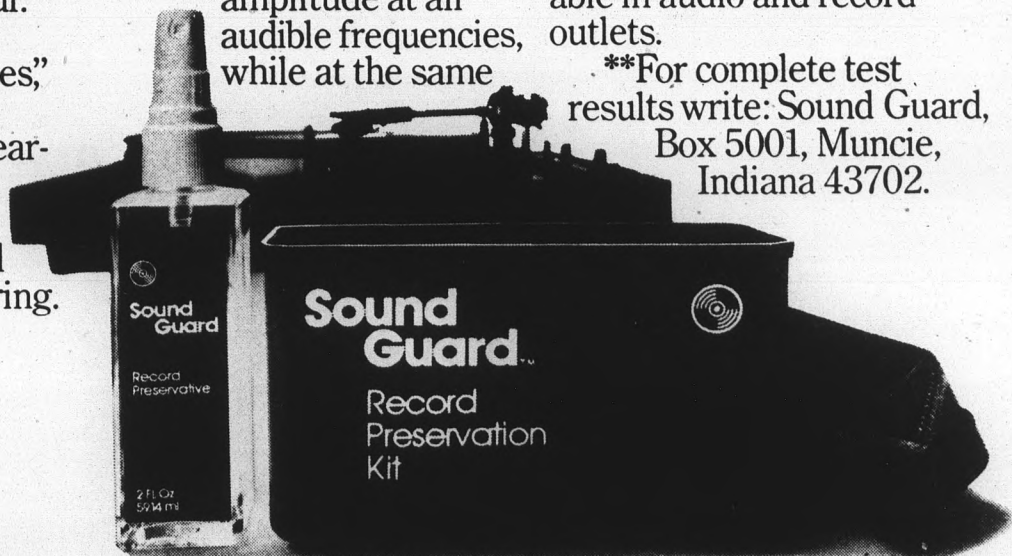
time significantly retarding increases in surface noise and harmonic distortion.\*\*

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# Manson, family no chance for parole, says Bugliosi

By Rhonda Prast and Craig Newman

Although Charles Manson and his family members are eligible to apply for parole in April, 1978, it is unlikely they will get it, said the Manson murder trial prosecutor Thursday night.

"There is no chance whatsoever they will be released in 1978," said Vincent Bugliosi, coauthor of *Helter Skelter*. The book details the Sharon Tate and Leno and Rosemary LaBianca murders of April 1969 and the subsequent trial.

Bugliosi told an audience of about 700 in the MU that he hopes Manson and his family will spend the rest of their lives behind bars.

"Manson will be in for 20 to 25 years minimum," he said. "The girls and Watson (Charles "Tex") may get out earlier."

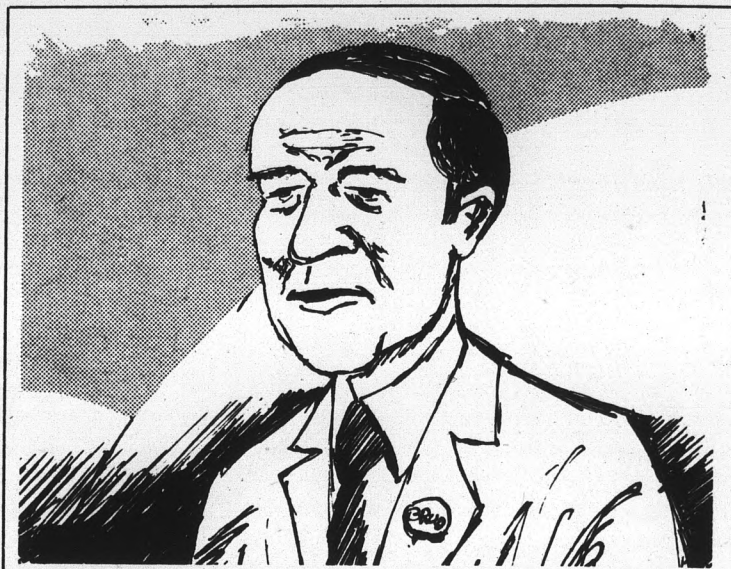
Bugliosi said seven years after the Manson murders, a "bizarre" interest in the case continues to exist.

"It is not because the number of people killed, nor the brutality of the murders," he said. "The main reason is the murders were the most bizarre in the recorded annals of American crime."

Manson's case set a precedent in mass-murder cases, Bugliosi said, because most of the murderers were young girls.

"It's so horrible and so horrendous you can't keep it in your mind for more than a few seconds."

Bugliosi said Manson is quite unlike other murderers. "He is a very evil,



sophisticated con man who got other people to kill for him. He had an inherent ability to dominate fellow human beings," he said.

Manson got his family to believe he was the second coming of Christ and the devil all wrapped up into one, Bugliosi said.

"The stormy turbulence of the late 1960s provided fertile soil for the murders," he said.

Bugliosi said Manson used three techniques to dominate his "family": sexual perversion to break their pride and inhibitions, drugs, marijuana and LSD and continual preaching to control the family.

"The killers were not under the influence of LSD on the two nights of the murders, but LSD played an important role in getting these people to take part," he said.

"Manson's family preached love and practiced murder. He said how good death was, but never their own."

Manson's preaching was his most effective technique in controlling and dominating the family.

"The family had a steady bombardment of Manson's sick view of life," Bugliosi said.

He said the murders never would have occurred if the family members didn't want to kill.

"They had a deep-seated hate for society," he said. "Manson was the catalyst that brought the hostility to the surface."

Manson's family ranged in ages from 13 to 27, with 18-20 principal members, he said.

Bugliosi said the Manson case was the most expensive and longest murder trial in U.S. history.

The trial lasted more than nine and one-half months and involved 35,000 pages of court transcripts.

The case cost taxpayers more than \$1 million, Bugliosi said.

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# No maintenance Owner defies law, tenants complain

By Mary Connell

Owners of a Tempe apartment complex violated state law by failing to supply heat and hot water to renters, Associated Students Tenants Association investigators said Thursday.

Arizona's revised statute 33-1324 calls for apartment complex owners to maintain all tenants' electrical, plumbing, sanitary, heating, ventilation, and air conditioning systems.

About nine ASU students refused to pay February rent for units in Stardust Arms, 109 E. Broadway, Bob Richards, director of investigations at Tenants Association, said.

A petition filed with the ASASU Tenants Association by 37 students two weeks ago demanded reimbursement of two weeks rent in compensation for damages. Students complained of inadequate hot water supply, lack of heating, caved-in roofs, malfunctioning ovens, water damage from leaks and sewer problems.

### One assistant

Peter Monte, manager of the 40-unit complex, also manages 37 units at the Broadway Plaza, 121 E. Broadway. Only one assistant helps him, Tenants Association investigator Al Helsel said.

"It's been done before," Richards said. "But with the state it (Stardust Arms) is in, it's probably too much for him (Monte) to be doing."

Mitch Braddon, Tenants Association chairman, said he is considering taking legal action.

"Lawyers I've conferred with feel that if mediation on our part is unsuccessful, legal

action is well justified," Braddon said. "State statutes have been violated."

### Complaints pour in

A few complaints were received from Stardust Arms tenants last semester, Helsel said, and then started pouring in with the new semester. Tenants Association confronted Monte with students' testimonies and were assured repairs were being made, he added.

Although hot water services were restored Jan. 15, none of the other inadequacies were taken care of until as recently as last week, Richards said.

Many tenants do not have heat yet. Those who do, still have large holes in their ceilings through which repairs were made, he said.

Tenants Association advised the student tenants to demand compensation in mid-January, Richards said. When Monte took no further action, the association arranged a meeting of owners, tenants and Monte, he said.

John Rhee, a member of Siltronics, the corporation which owns and operates Stardust Arms, said a positive approach to the problem is being taken. He feels a personal conflict between tenants and the manager caused students to magnify small repairs out of proportion.

### Landlord unpopular

"Monte is unpopular because of his stricter noise and drinking regulations," Rhee said.

Compensation will be made to tenants sustaining major damages, he added, but "not on the basis of what they are telling us."

Jeff Hoffman, a freshman residing at Stardust Arms, said Monte has procrastinated in making minor repairs.

"For two weeks I asked Monte to fix my oven," he said. "When he finally got around to sending a maintenance man over, it only took 20 minutes to fix."

"When we had no hot water, I had to go to friends' houses just to take a shower," he said.

The Maricopa County Public Health Service closed Stardust Arms' heated pool Wednesday for "a scum which has formed on the top," Helsel said.

"The pool was cleaned only twice since Jan. 1, and the second time was just Wednesday," he added.

Monte said the state closed the pool because of lack of chlorine.

### Eviction notices

Students refusing to pay rent received eviction notices although other tenants who suspended payments did not, said Frank Trudell, a junior criminal justice major.

"They didn't send me one (eviction notice) until they found out I was a student," he said.

Arlen Korner, an ASU graduate, said Rhee had indicated to Monte that he "wants us out ... thinks students are bad tenants."

Students not making payments by Feb. 12 will find the locks on the doors changed, Rhee said.

Further negotiations between tenants and owners are being arranged by Tenants Association, Richards said.

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# Trees and grass to replace lot originally scheduled for parking

Pine, sumac and mulberry trees soon will replace parking lot gravel in the area between Stauffer Hall and the Farmer Education Building.

"Trees and grass will be planted to break up the appearance of too much brick and cement, and alleviate the blank look between the two buildings," Glen Horning, custodial services superintendent, said Wednesday.

The project started several

weeks ago with the removal of the riverstone and should be completed within a month, he added.

The area originally had been planned for a parking lot, but after gravel was put in, the Physical Plant decided there was not enough room, Horning said.

Bicycle racks and benches will be placed in the area if enough people request them, Horning said.

"If people are satisfied with

sitting on the grass or if the area isn't heavily used then we won't put in any benches," he said.

Priority jobs such as Sun Angel Stadium and Packard Stadium will be completed first before full-time work begins on this area, he added.

Horning said the cost of the project would be difficult to figure because it is a part of ASU's entire landscaping budget.

# Panel discusses mislabeling

Labels placed on people often create communication barriers that are hard to overcome, said a panel consisting of two disabled people, a homosexual and a Jew during an ASU personal communications class Thursday.

Sue Widemark, who has multiple sclerosis and epilepsy, said people have many misconceptions about the disabled.

"Handicapped" and "crippled" are belittling terms and imply inferiority, she said. "We are people with disabilities, but not inferior."

Widemark added that the media, especially television, have usually portrayed disabled people as depressed, withdrawn types.

"I have multiple sclerosis and epilepsy and this is not going to kill me. I don't like people looking at me like I'm going to die. Disability doesn't mean having one foot in the grave and one foot on a banana peel," she added.

Jim Frey, a paraplegic because of a car accident, said it took him two and a half years to feel he was worth as much to himself as he was before the accident.

Frey also said people's reactions, like sympathy and rejection, are barriers he has had to cope with.

"I face rejection, most of which is subconscious on the part of the other person," he said. "Being walked around and looked down upon is not easy.

"People are condescending and sometimes overcomplimentary to me for something not extraordinary and something I would do anyway, like attend college," he said.

Frey said he wanted people to overlook his wheelchair and not to "talk down" to a disabled person.

David Stein said he wanted to be seen as a person first and then as a Jew.

"There are people who want to kill me," he said. "They don't even know me, but they still want me dead. The Jews are not planning to subvert the human race and take over."

Stein said many of his peers have labeled him as being "cheap" because he is Jewish, and he explained the origin of this stereotype.

"Historically, this idea grew up with Catholic society in that Christians couldn't handle money," he said. "Jews were barred from anything but money lending and this developed into a stereotype."

"There are some pretty miserly Jews, but there are others that are just as miserly that aren't Jewish," he added.

"And by taking on the discipline of the Jewish religion, we accept being different," he said. "We've banded together because we share the same ideals and want to fulfill our lives through our religious practices."

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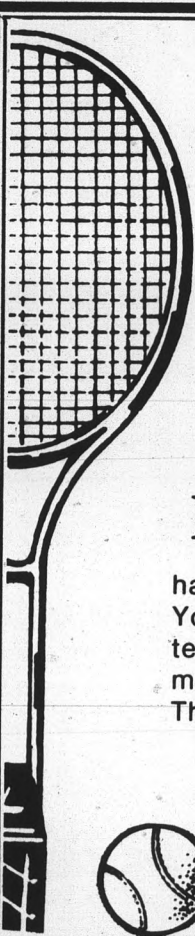
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# SPORTS

## Alumni contest Saturday

By Walter Berry

Thirty-six distinguished ASU baseball alumni will be at Packard Stadium Saturday for the annual ASU alumni game.

The event — which matches the 1977 varsity squad against a collection of current professionals and some not-so-current former players — is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Listed as participants for the alumni are major league pitchers Jim Umberger of the Texas Rangers and Eddie Bane of the Minnesota Twins, along with Pittsburgh Pirates' catcher Duffy Dyer, all former ASU All-Americans.

Joining them will be such minor-league standouts as Floyd Bannister (two-time All-America and 1976 NCAA Player-of-the-Year) and Gary Rajsich (Houston), Ken Phelps and Dale Hrovat (Kansas City), Mike Colbern and Tony Komadina (Chicago White Sox), and Lerrin LaGrow and R. J. Harrison (St. Louis).

Also, Jerry Maddox (Atlanta), Jim Otten (Chicago White Sox), Greg Cochran (Oakland), Doug Slocum (Los Angeles), Tommy Sain (Minnesota), John Poloni (Texas), Gary Allenson (Boston), Bill Berger (California), Kent Jacobson (Milwaukee) and Clay Westlake (Montreal).

Bannister, Allenson, Westlake, Phelps, Colbern and Rajsich were integral members of last year's Devil team that posted a 65-10 overall record (including an 18-0 WAC slate) and placed third in the College World Series.

"We anticipate a good game," said Sun Devil head coach Jim Brock. "They (the alumni) are a little better than in previous years and appear to be in reasonably good shape. They could be hard to beat."

Brock plans to use junior pitcher Tom Van Der Meersche in a starting role, with sophomores Larry Eiler, Pat Gillie, and senior Darrell Jackson as his backups.

Roger Schmuck, Brock's varsity pitching coach, is in charge of coordinating the alumni game. Schmuck, a former ASU All-American and owner of an NCAA record 45-game hitting streak set in 1971, looks at the game from a different perspective.

"The most important thing about the game is getting alumni back in uniform, letting them have some fun and giving them a chance to play against ASU for a change," said Schmuck.

"Winning is still important to them, of course, but the main thing is for them to compete and have some fun in doing it."

Other players due to make an appearance for the alumni are Paul Ray Powell (former Dodger catcher and NCAA Player-of-the-Year in 1969), Jeff Oscarson, Mike Rawlings, Gene Kobar, Terry Brenner, Rick Brewster, Tony Alesci, Ralph Vasquez, Mike Gallagher, Ron Lea, Jim Foster, Luis Lagunas, Clint Myers, Jim Armstrong and Roger Schmuck.

# State Press Classifieds

### ★ Announcements

ATTENTION Film Makers: Applications being taken now for Sun Devil Lounge Film Makers Contest. Cash prizes for best film. For more information call 248-0976. 2/16

THE BROTHER'S DISCO Incorporated presents spoon super D.J. at P.V. West dorm. 9:30 to 1:00. Sponsored by Odyssey Records. 50c admission. 2/11

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LOST: Gold sweater at Whitman Tennis Center. Please call Mike, 968-2736. Thanks. 2/11

LOST: Last Friday, green warm-up jacket. This was a Christmas present. Please return. Phone 994-3776. Ask for Carol. 2/11

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LOST: Irish Setter, 1/28. Large, dark red, small white spot on chest, vicinity Sin City. Reward, 967-5363, 634 E. Apache, #4. 2/11

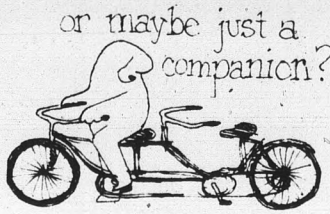
### FOUND

FOUND: Tan German Shepherd pup, black nose, Apache Tennis Courts, 2-7-77, midnight. 965-2575. Beth. 2/11

FOUND: 5-month-old puppy, Shepherd-Labrador, white chest. Found in area of University Activity Center. Please call 967-9800. 2/11

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by George McCaskey

# WAC-PAC bout destined to go 15 rounds

The parties involved in the WAC-PAC-ASU-UA scuffle are currently resting up between rounds. This bout appears destined to go the full 15; perhaps it's time for suggestions.

But first, here's the situation: ASU and UA decided long ago to leave the Western Athletic Conference for the Pacific Athletic Conference. The WAC schools (Wyoming, Utah, Colorado State, Texas at El Paso, New Mexico and Brigham Young) aren't exactly happy about it.

The Arizona schools want to play seven PAC games in football as early as 1978 so as to be eligible for Rose Bowl profits, but they have written agreements to play WAC teams

through next year and verbal agreements to play the WAC-ers through 1981.

So, ASU and UA offered the WAC schools increased gate receipt guarantees for fewer games in exchange for release from those verbal agreements. The WAC school presidents and athletic directors weren't biting.

The Arizonans offered more. Not a nibble.

Still more. No luck. The WAC stands to lose money and prestige when it loses ASU and UA, but it has resigned itself to losing them. It just wants to make the parting as unpleasant as possible.

The Arizona schools stand to gain money and prestige over the long haul when they wrestle free

of the WAC.

That's the situation. Here's the question:

Why are ASU and UA in such a hurry to get to the PAC?

To share in the Rose Bowl gold? C'mon. Realistically, the Arizona football teams will not be on a par with the PAC powerhouses for several years. That means Rose Bowl participation is a while down the road.

The Arizonans will, however, receive a share of the Rose Bowl gate without participating if they play seven PAC games. ASU athletic director Fred Miller maintains there will be no appreciable change financially for ASU during the Devils' first few years in the PAC.

ASU and UA showed how they felt about their fellow WAC members by dumping them for the PAC. And the remaining WAC-ers showed how they felt about the Arizona schools by making it as difficult as possible for them to leave town peacefully.

Both sides are being stubborn. Neither side can benefit from this backbiting and nitpicking.

So save yourself the trouble, ASU and UA. Save the money, and save face.

Quit offering the WAC schools more money. Give them the regular \$25,000 per game gate guarantee, no more. Play the scheduled games. Honor your commitments to the WAC schools, written and verbal.

Then tell 'em to go to hell.

## Track team faces WAC final

By Bob Nightengale

The Sun Devil track team will make its first and last indoor appearance this year when they compete in the WAC Indoor Championships tonight and Saturday in Albuquerque.

There will be three returning champions competing for ASU in the meet; Olympian Herman Frazier (440), Steve Williams (60) and Ralph Haynie (pole vault). Clifton McKenzie (440), Gary Burl (high hurdles) and the mile relay squad of Rick Walker, Fracois Aumas, McKenzie and Frazier will be trying to improve on their second place finish of last year.

"UTEP looks like the team favorite, with Arizona and Brigham Young heavy factors because their distance strength could possibly offset El Paso," says ASU coach Baldy Castillo. "We'll once again rely on our sprint and hurdle strength."

UTEP has won three straight WAC championships and three consecutive NCAA indoor championships. The Devils have

only seen limited individual action in the indoor season with Frazier winning in the Catholic Youth Organization Invitational and the Philadelphia Classic.

The hottest performer in the WAC so far this season is UTEP's Wilson Waigwa. He shattered the American 3,000-meter mark with a 7:58 in San Francisco and finished second in the Millrose Games mile run in New York. Waigwa will be running the mile and two-mile events, along with a mile leg on the distance medley relay team.

In the 60-yard dash, two-time champ Williams of ASU will be challenged by the 1976 outdoor king, Dwayne Strozier of UA. Olympian Dwayne Evans may make his debut in this event for UA.

Defending 60-yard high hurdle champ Ron Kennedy of UA will be challenged by ASU's Gary Burl, Rick Walker and freshman Dannie Jackson. Frazier will be the favorite in the 440 while New Mexico's Olympian Mike

Solomon is the favorite in the 600. Solomon has won the WAC indoor title in that event the last three years.

ASU's Haynie will be hard pressed by 17-foot vaulter Pat Abada of UTEP and BYU's Jim Barry.

The Sun Devils will be trying to meet the NCAA Track Championship qualifying standards for the NCAA meet March 11-12 in Detroit, Mich.

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Face New Mexico, UTEP

# Devils home, road too tough

After three successive — but unsuccessful — road games, the ASU basketball team returns home this weekend to play New Mexico tonight and Texas-El Paso at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Activity Center.

ASU's 1-6 conference record ties it for last place in the WAC with Brigham Young and its problems this season have primarily surfaced during the second half of its games.

In seven WAC games, ASU has outscored its opponents in the first half by a three point margin (40.4 to 37.4). However, the Devils have been outscored in the second half by almost 11 points (45.4 to 34.7).

ASU's most consistent players thus far have been Mark Landsberger (16.4 points and 13.8 rebounds) and James Holliman (16.1 points).

Coach Ned Wulk has experimented this week with a "big" line-up of 6-foot-11 freshman Kurt Nymphius at center, Landsberger (6-foot-8), Tony Zeno (6-foot-8) at forward, Holliman (6-foot-4) and freshman Johnny Nash (6-foot-6) at guard. However, the starting line-up has not been announced.

The Sun Devils will face two teams presenting entirely different styles of play.

New Mexico, coached by Norm Ellenberger, leads the WAC in scoring (90.2), and plays a free-wheeling, fast-break game.

After a team revolt where black players left en masse last season, Ellenberger and Jim Newman (now an assistant at ASU) went on a recruiting binge and picked up five talented junior college transfers.

Wulk is well aware of its abilities. "I think New Mexico has as much pure talent as anyone in the league," he says. "Ellenberger has given his team more freedom offensively of late to give them an opportunity for using its talent more effectively."

Lobo forward Marvin Johnson is the WAC's third leading scorer (20.2) and heads a starting line-up that has every player scoring in double figures.

UNM beat the Devils 85-81 in their last meeting at Albuquerque.

In contrast to UNM's offensive proficiency, UTEP prefers a defensive-minded, slow-down style that has limited its opponents to an average of only 62.1 points a game, tops in the WAC.

"UTEP is always difficult to play, especially when they get a lead," says Wulk. "They play a slow tempo style that is effective

because they take care of the ball well, help out defensively and are a good shooting club."

UTEP lost consecutive home games last weekend to Wyoming and Colorado State in its new arena and have now lost three conference games in a row after a 3-1 start.

Senior guard Jake Poole leads

UTEP in scoring (13.4) and Tom "Gator" Pauling is the club's top rebounder (8.1).

In its first meeting, UTEP beat ASU 69-60 in El Paso.

Tonight's game will be "Student Guest Night" and all students with a validated athletic I.D. can purchase two tickets for 50 cents each.



Photo by Greg Crowder

Drew Jubera

ASU senior James "Silky" Holliman has been one of the few bright spots in the Devil line-up this season.

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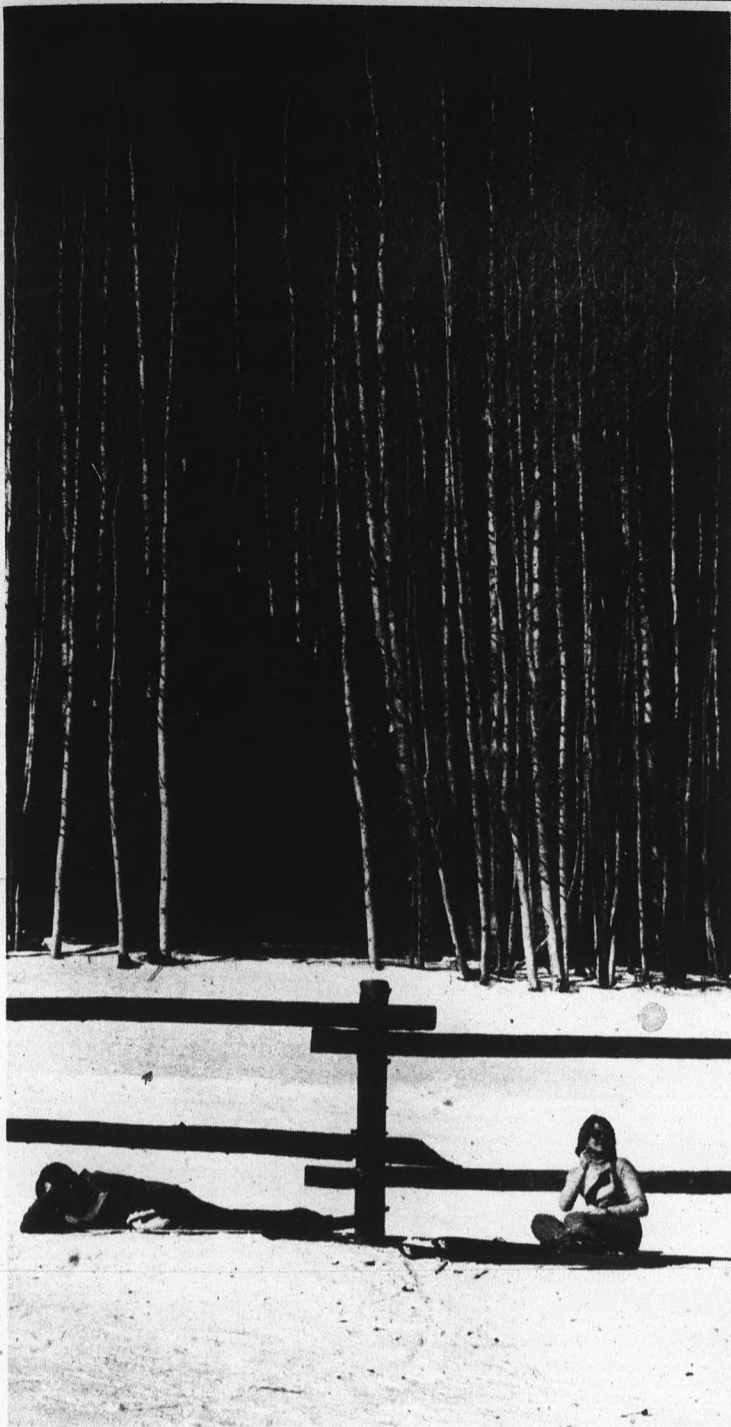
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# Montage

## Skiing: West's snow shortage helps Arizona resorts



Arizona has long been known for its desert climate which attracts winter visitors who want to escape cold weather and snow. But now it is becoming known as a place for those looking for snow.

Ski resorts in the West, especially in Colorado, have been hit by a drought this year and the lack of snow has caused a sharp decline in skiers. Arizona is one of the few places in the West with snow and its resorts are trying to take up the slack.

Sunrise ski area assistant manager Jim Nolles reported last week that Sunrise already had about 34,000 skiers this season, 1,000 more than last year at this time. Nonetheless, Sunrise, located near McNary, Ariz., was forced

to open a month late because of its own poor snow.

### Other increases

Other resorts in Arizona have also reported increases. The Arizona Snowbowl, near Flagstaff, had 75 per cent more skiers last month than in January 1976. George Davies, area manager for Mt. Lemmon, 35 miles north of Tucson, said company policies prohibited releasing the figures, but he said skiing in the area is also increasing.

"Right now, Arizona has some of the best snow in the West," Peter Zari, president of the ASU Snow Devils Ski Club said this week.

These increases are not just Arizonans staying here because of the lack of snow

at out-of-state resorts. Skiers from other states are starting to discover Arizona.

"We find we have skiers from Utah, New Mexico, Texas and California," Davies said of Mt. Lemmon.

Last year's rental statistics from Sunrise are virtually the same. But a sizable number of skiers from Mexico and Colorado are flooding the resort.

### Crippled Colorado

The snow drought has hit Arizona's two biggest Colorado competitors so hard, they are almost crippled.

Karen Trammel, a spokesman for the Purgatory ski resort near Durango, Colo., said there is only 13 inches of snow.

continued page 18



Story by Rob Garland

Photos by Debbie Hickman





More about

# Skiing

continued from page 17

"Last year at this time we had 59 inches. That was the first year of the so-called three-year drought," he said.

Trammel said there were 107,102 skiers at Purgatory by the end of January last year. This year there were only 15,158.

"We've had a great deal of cancellations," she added.

The other competitor, Telluride, is not even open.

"They have got to run their lifts every day because of the Forest Service permit," Larry Black,

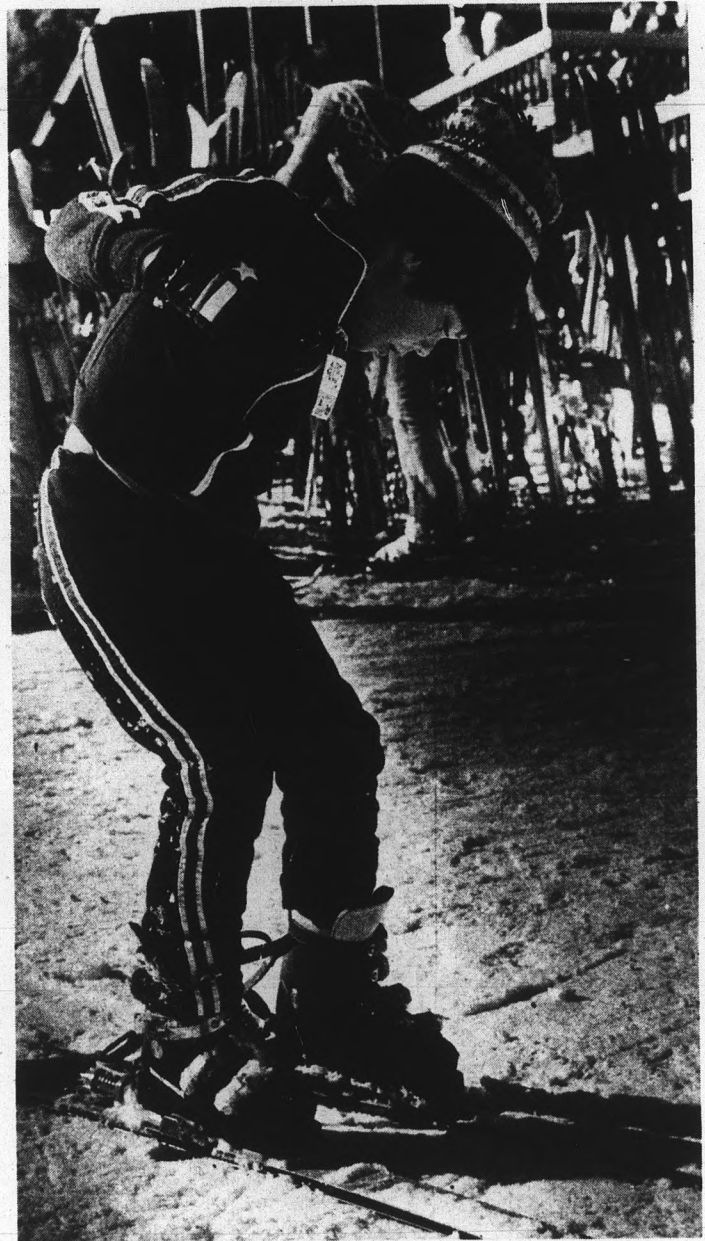
owner of the Alpine Ski Keller in Phoenix, said. "So they're open, but they're not officially open."

Some problems here

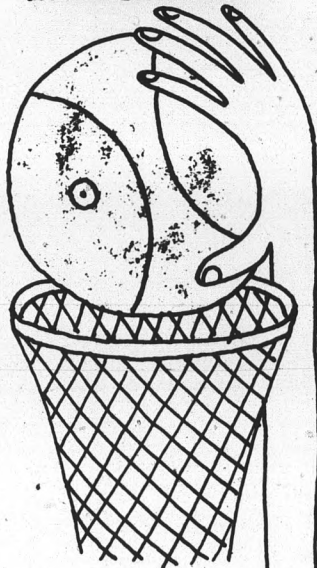
Arizona had its own problems early in the season. Resorts were not able to open until January. They usually open in late November or early December.

Sunrise has had a little over 200 inches of snow this year, compared to an annual average of 550 inches at this time. At the present, it only has 17 inches on the ground.

Nolles said the increase in



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the number of skiers was due to a normal growth pattern. It would have been an even better year if there had been more snow earlier in the season, he added.

But, Nolles said, it still has the potential to be one of the best ever, if ski conditions remain good here — and bad in Colorado, and if there are a lot of late-season skiers. "The ski crowd varies directly with the ski conditions," he said.

Arizona skiing has grown steadily over the past few years. Nolles said, "We've really grown substantially."

He added that fewer than 30,000 skiers visited Sunrise in the 1971-1972 ski season, but last year there were more than 80,000.

**Some improvements**

Sunrise added a new chairlift and doubled the size of the lodge and parking facilities for this season. Improvements have also been made at the Snowbowl and Mt. Lemmon.

However there is more to the ski industry than the resorts. Sales and rental shops play an important role and have grown along with the resorts.

The lack of early-season snowfall hurt these shops more than the resorts because of the lack of Christmas trade.

"Once you get behind, you never catch up," said Zari, who also works at Ski Tech Ltd. of Tempe.

But this has not been the trend through the years. "Business has been booming," he said.

There were only two ski rentals and sales shops in the Phoenix area as little as five years ago. Now there are 14.

**Instruction recommended**

Zari strongly recommends new skiers get instruction before making their first trip down the slopes. He said some in-

juries occur because beginners think skiing is easy and immediately head for the lifts.

"The rate of injuries is much higher when they have borrowed equipment and haven't had lessons," he said.

The new method of instruction is the graduated length method (GLM). In the GLM, the beginner starts with short, easy-to-manage skis. He gradually works up to the longer, faster skis as his ability improves.

New skiers should rent equipment and try several types before deciding to buy. Zari said there are several things to look for.

"They should rent from a shop that specializes in ski equipment. They should make sure the equipment is up-to-date, well-maintained and freshly waxed," he said.

Zari also said skiers should take their time in renting equipment.

"Be careful about the boots. Many people just take a pair they are handed," he said. "You should wear them around for half an hour or so."

Rental prices at ski shops and at the slopes vary slightly, but most are about \$7 per day for skis, boots, poles and insurance.

**Fear of skiing**

Some people don't try skiing because they are afraid of it or are afraid of the cost, Zari said.

"Many people have the mistaken notion that it is more dangerous than it is," he said. "There is danger and you can get hurt, but it shouldn't scare people off."

Skiing is expensive. The cost of a weekend trip to Sunrise is about \$60 per person, Zari said. This includes lodging, food, gas, rental and lift tickets.

But there are ways to cut the costs.

One is to join the Snow Devils. There are about 250 members in the club. Zari said the \$10-per-year dues are well worth it.

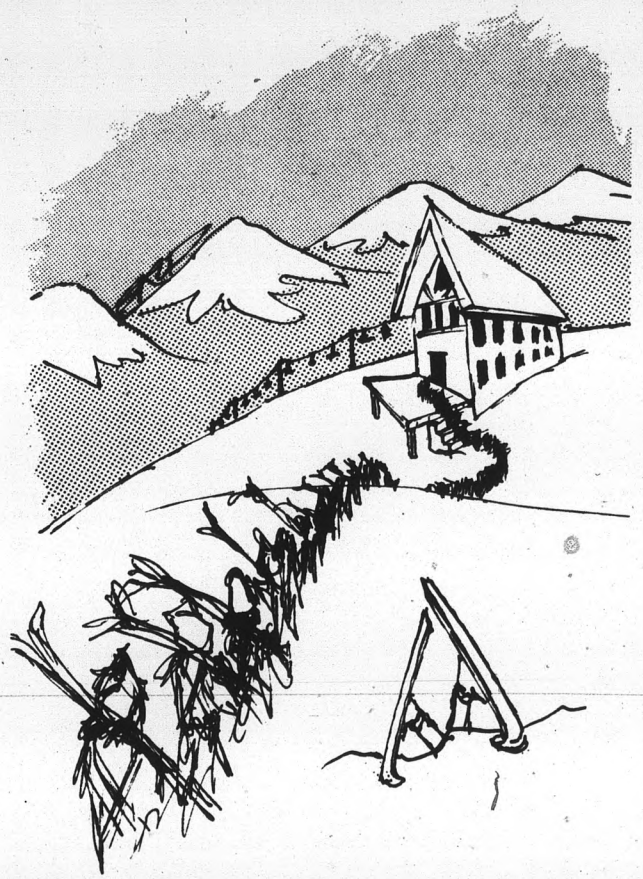
"We usually run trips at very, very low rates because we get group rates," he said.

Students interested in joining the club can attend the Snow Devils' wet T-shirt contest at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 at Dooley's.

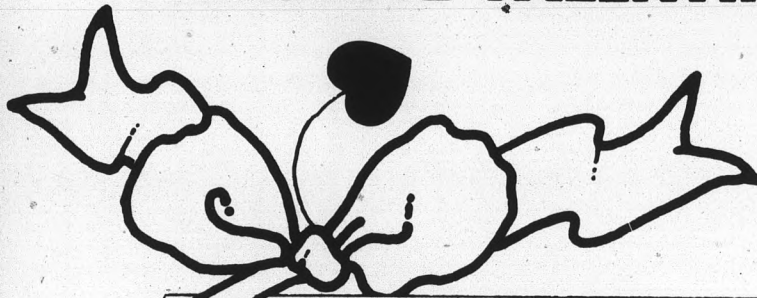
Another way to cut the costs is by taking advantage of mid-week rates. Sunrise has several package plans including lodging and lift passes. Nolles said this is a good way to avoid lift lines which usually form on weekends.

Despite the poor snow, he also said skiers should not give up on the season.

"Usually we have better snow in the spring than early in the season, but we usually die because of a lack of interest," he said.



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