

thursday

Arizona State University
Vol. 2, No. 7 July 21, 1977

state press

Tempe, Arizona

Inside

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Charged with burglary

Former ASU coach faces trial



Dick Purcell

By Tom Gibbons

A recently dismissed ASU coach is scheduled to face trial for first-degree burglary August 10 in

Maricopa County Superior Court.

Dick Purcell, 39, an assistant track coach at ASU for six years, was dismissed from his job shortly after he was arrested for and charged with the March 22 burglary of an East Mesa home.

Assistant athletic director John Wadas declined to speculate whether the burglary was the cause of Purcell's dismissal.

"Only Dr. (Fred) Miller (the athletic director) can tell you what the reasons were," Wadas said. Miller is out of town this week and

was not available for comment.

Purcell worked with the sprinters on the ASU track team, which won the NCAA title this season.

Purcell was charged with first-degree burglary, petty theft, carrying a concealed weapon, and possession of burglary tools. He has been found guilty of the latter three charges, all of which are misdemeanors, in Mesa City Court. All three misdemeanors are pending appeal in superior court, an

official in the Mesa city attorney's office said.

Purcell is alleged to have entered the nearly completed house of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Gunnell through a carport door and stolen a sabre saw, valued at \$90.

The Gunnells told police they decided to stake out the house after it had been burglarized a few days earlier of more than \$5,000 worth of construction tools.

The couple told police they watched the suspect

walk from the carport, and followed him to his car parked a block away where he dropped a power saw onto the ground as they approached. The Gunnells told police Mrs. Gunnell went to call them while her husband detained Purcell.

Purcell's attorney Charles Brooks said Purcell has pleaded not guilty.

Police said Purcell explained at the time of the arrest he dropped by to see the home at 1 a.m. because

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Regents approve financial request for new building

By Diane Mason

The Arizona Board of Regents approved a request for a new ASU classroom building, but turned down a student services building which would have enabled students to move through the cumbersome registration process in one building.

The student services building request was denied at the Flagstaff meeting Saturday because, "We just didn't think there was any chance of getting the money out of the legislature," said regent Ralph Bilby.

The regents last year asked for a capital expenditure of \$30 million for the three state universities, but the legislature whittled that figure down to \$15 million. "This year we're asking for \$20 million and hoping that we'll get most of that," Bilby said.

If ASU's share of \$8.6 million is approved by the legislature in May, it will be the most ASU ever has received in the capital budget, said Robert Lawless, regent fiscal director. The most ASU has been allowed was \$6.7 million in 1973-74, while last year ASU received about \$1 million, he said.

The regents approved requests for \$8.2 million for UofA and \$3.53 million for NAU.

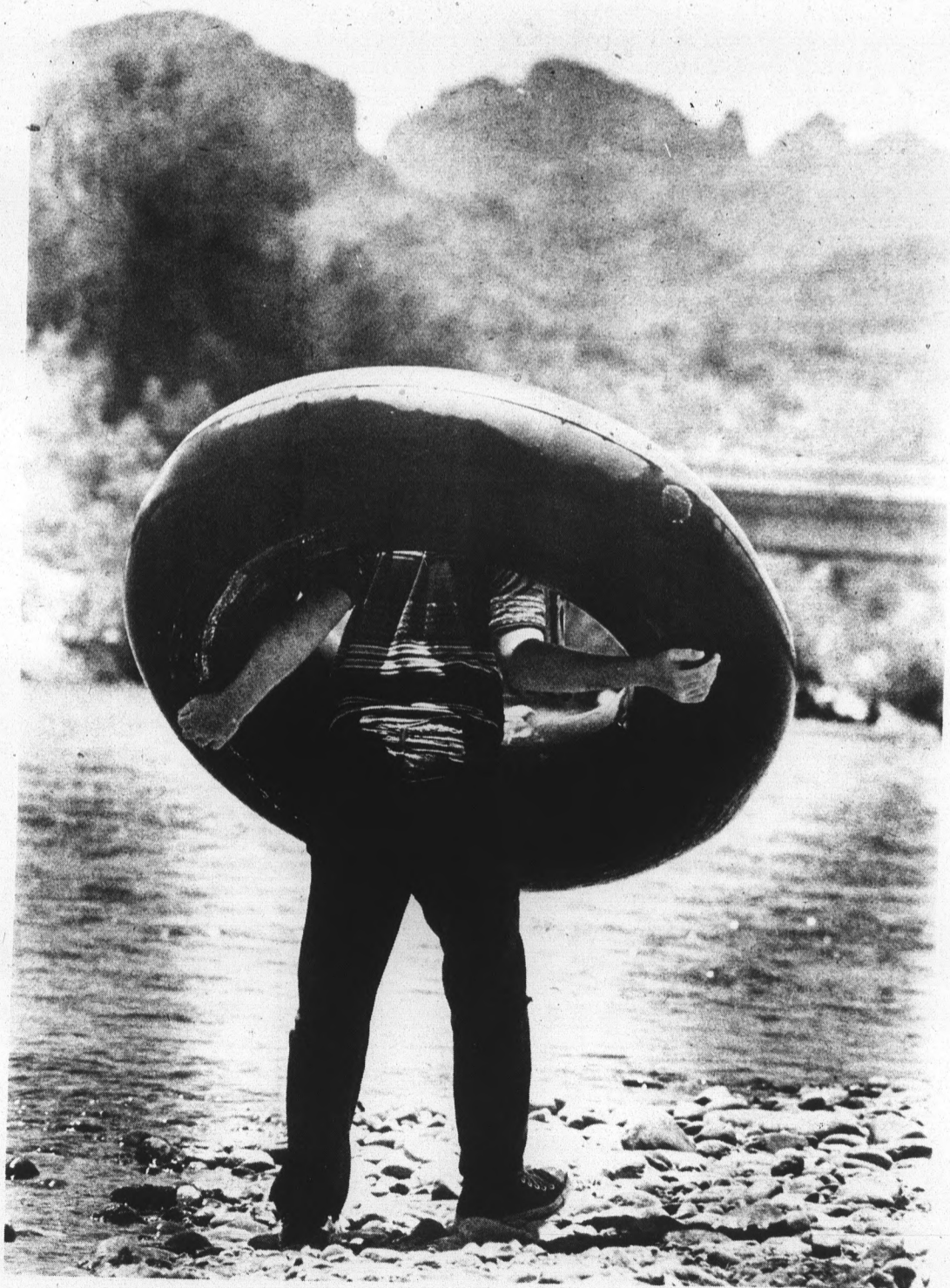
The legislature approved money to plan the student services building last year, said Jack Penick, vice president of business affairs. He said the committee he appointed to plan the building will go ahead and, "It will probably be one of the high priorities (on the list of funding requests) the next fiscal year."

Penick said the building is needed because when a student registers, "They have to go to about 14 spots on campus." The building would house the registrar's, financial aid, veterans, guidance, cashier and career services offices, he said. "The basic idea of the student services building would be to build a large building that would house all the services used by students," Penick said.

Moving the services out of their present buildings also would serve to provide additional office space, he added.

The regents approved ASU's top request for about \$2 million to complete a classroom-office building. The legislature approved funds last year to plan the building which will be constructed north of Physical Education East, Penick said. Tentatively, it will house 17 classrooms, in-

continued page 2



Tube topped

They come in all shapes and sizes. Both the tubes and the tubers. The Valley's favorite playground has become increasingly dangerous in recent years. Police are now trying to do something about it. (See story on page nine.) State Press photo by Greg Crowder

From National On-Campus Report

A glance at student issues

Student surveys

A variety of surveys from several campuses shows:

—About 77 per cent of the students surveyed at the University of California-Berkeley favor equal rights for gays, gay marriages and homosexual acts between consenting adults.

In what appears to be inconsistent with the generally liberal attitudes found, only 36 per cent favor allowing gay couples to adopt children.

—“Amazing” was the way a sociology instructor described some results from her lengthy survey of Northwestern University students.

Forty per cent said they never had sexual intercourse, 44 per cent said they never had tried marijuana and 25 per cent said they don't drink.

—Ethnic cultural centers are apparently on the decline on university campuses.

A survey by two Oregon State University researchers showed 64 per cent of the campuses contacted now have or once had a center, but only 45 per cent said they currently have centers.

—About 73 per cent of the students at the University of Houston were aware of student government, but only five per cent rated the government as very effective or worthwhile.

Phony Pappa

If the singer who signed on at a small Iowa City, Iowa club and billed himself as “John Phillips, formerly of the ‘Mamas and the Papas’” thought the small

university town was filled with gullible hayseeds, he now knows better, thanks to three student reporters.

“First of all, this (club) isn't the type of place you'd expect to find John Phillips playing,” said one of the University of Iowa reporters. So the trio began checking out the performer through telephone calls to people throughout the country who knew the real John Phillips.

The result was a front-page story exposing the entertainer as an imposter.

When the reporters first questioned the man, he bluffed fairly convincingly. But the night the story ran, he failed to show up at the club and hasn't been seen there since.

One of the reporters said, “We'd like to follow it up. We figure he's probably in some other small college town singing . . . and being John Phillips.”

Academics too simple?

In contrast to student demands of a past era for “open admissions,” more than one-third of those surveyed by a campus newspaper at Michigan State favor an admission policy that would require students to meet higher academic standards.

Less than six per cent of the 361 seniors surveyed would favor an admission policy that would admit all regardless of grade point average. More than 46 per

cent say there are too many nonserious students at MSU because the academic standards are not stiff enough.

Latest drug fad

A drug known as PCP or “angel dust” has health officials in Los Angeles County worried.

Use of the drug, which has dangerous side-effects, has risen about 500 per cent in the past year, with a total of 462 people being treated in county emergency rooms because of violent reactions including speech problems, anxiety, depression, bizarre behavior, suicidal tendencies and “a strange kind of coma.”

The drug puts the user “in a dreamy state,” a doctor said.

Other names for PCP include horse trunk, elephant trunk, rocket fuel, crystal joint, peace weed, superweed, cyclones, mist, Cadillacs, goon and hog. It is sometimes mixed with marijuana.

**American
Cancer
Society**

More about

Regents approve

continued from page 1

cluding several large lecture halls, and about 28 offices for faculty and graduate assistants. It will serve all colleges.

They also approved about \$5 million for a science library addition which will be built near the planned classroom building.

About \$1 million was approved for campus improvement and remodeling. This will include refrigeration additions, tunneling for utility connections for the new buildings and an energy conservation device which will be installed in some buildings so the temperature will automatically drop when the building is not in use, Penick said.

About \$350,000 was set aside for planning either an addition or new building for the College of Business Administration.

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Mechanic claims device will help mileage, pollution

By Chet Barfield

A 73-year-old Tempe mechanic has traded in his socket set for a computer, and claims he has an answer to auto pollution and gasoline shortage problems.

Mike Valenzuela, owner of Comp-Adatus (Computerized Automotive Diagnostic and Tune-up School/Shop), is marketing a device which he claims can cut emissions by 90 per cent and double gas mileage.

The "Fuel Extender" is manufactured by Hal Foutz, Valenzuela's partner and president of the Las Vegas-based Heated Fuel Dispersion Systems.

The invention uses hot water from the car's radiator to heat gasoline almost to the vapor point before entering the carburetor.

"Heated fuel burns cleaner and explodes faster," said Valenzuela, thus lowering emissions and increasing mileage.

Since November, Comp-Adatus has installed almost 3,000 Fuel Extenders at approximately \$100 each with very few complaints, said Valenzuela.

The device costs \$50, and Valenzuela charges another \$50 to use his \$20,000 computers to tune the cars to their maximum efficiency potential.

"No matter how good the device is, unless the car is properly tuned you can't get the best possible results," he said.

Valenzuela said he cannot guarantee motorists will get drastic mileage increases with the fuel extender.

"Each car is different, and the results vary with every car," he said.

Still, he added, even without the device, mileage is bound to improve if the car is properly tuned.

But even if they have had success in selling the public on the Fuel Extender, Valenzuela and Foutz have had problems convincing the government their device really works.

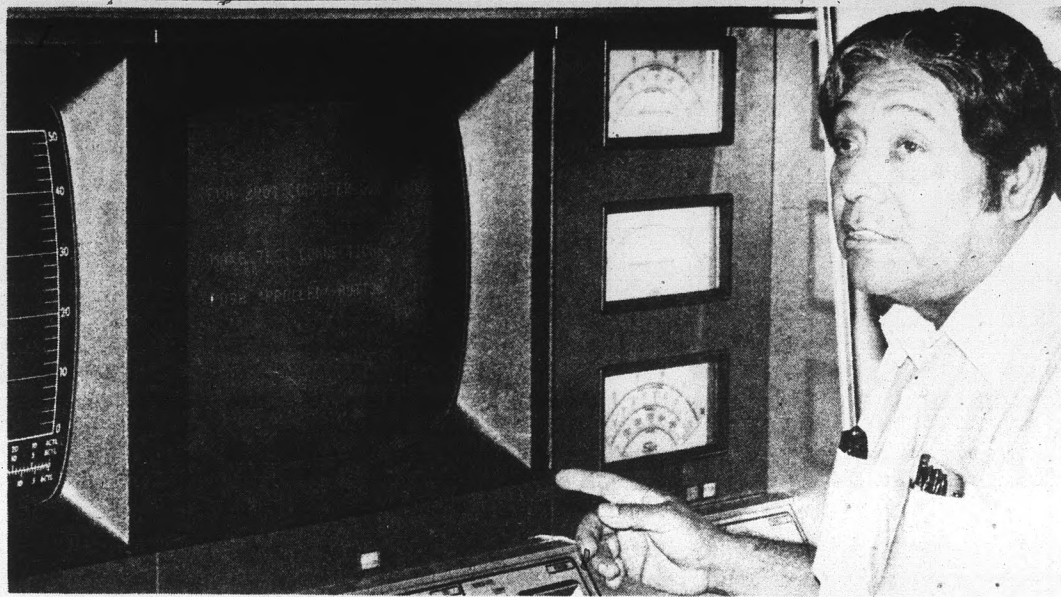
Four years ago, Valenzuela went to the Arizona Emissions Testing Lab in Phoenix asking to have his product tested and approved. His request was denied.

"They told me they didn't have time to test the inventions of every 'quack' that came around," he said.

"I'm not familiar with that particular case, but that sounds like the response he would get," said Bill Watson, a lab official.

"We are not authorized nor funded to conduct such tests," he said. Watson said the lab has tested private inventions in the past. "I've

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Mike Valenzuela, owner of Comp-Adatus, demonstrates his diagnostic computer which proves his "Fuel Extender" works. The Fuel Extender is a device which Valenzuela claims can cut emissions by 90 per cent and double gas mileage.

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"If you were on a plane and the pilot was drunk, you could tell. But if he was on marijuana, you couldn't."

— Ronald Reagan

Arizona's politics

For the first time in memory, Arizona politics is heating up to the point where it's actually interesting.

An unpopular governor may flee to an ambassadorial post in South America, while a popular attorney general has found the tables turned and is under investigation by the FBI for gambling ties.

And more than a half dozen prominent politicians are licking their chops at the prospect of becoming the state's next governor. Included are Republicans Jack London, an insurance mogul, and right-wing car dealer Ev Mecham along with Democrats Dino DeConcini, brother of the junior U.S. Senator, and the aforementioned attorney general — Bruce Babbitt.

Much depends on two matters: 1) Whether or not Babbitt is cleared of any wrongdoing. Most observers were stunned by the gambling rumors, since Babbitt has had a hard-nosed attitude in dealing with organized and white-collar crime.

And 2) Whether Babbitt decides to run for governor or for re-election to his current job.

The attorney general, feeling his integrity has been blemished unfairly, may want to vindicate himself by running for a higher office. If so, he ought to seriously consider the drawbacks of a gubernatorial candidacy.

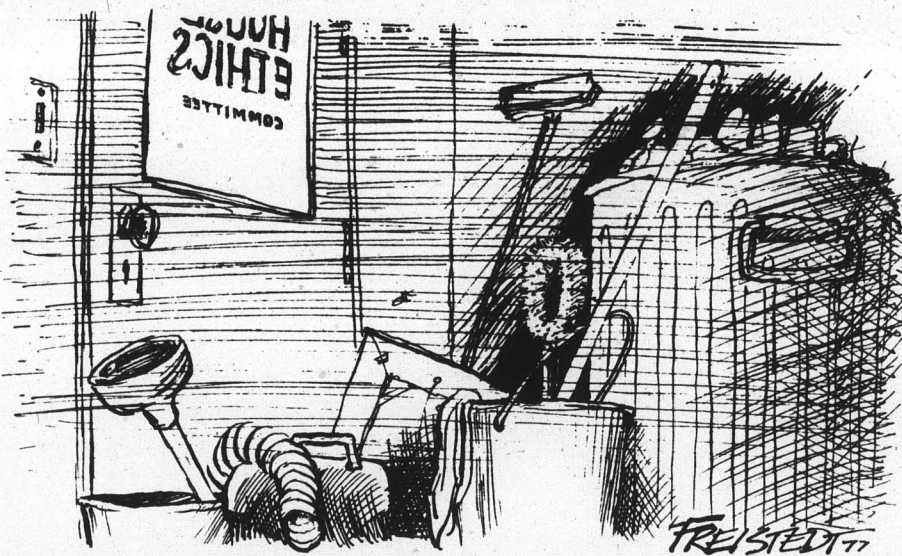
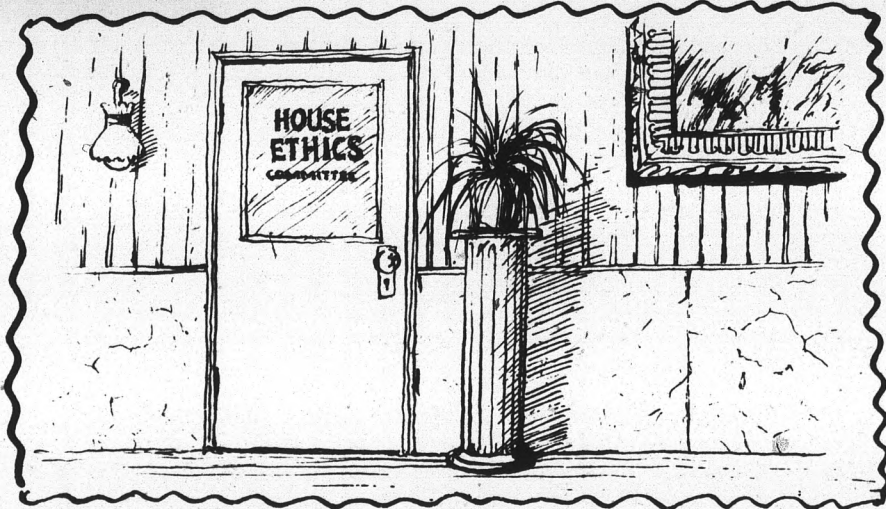
As attorney general, Babbitt has been fighting crime and busting trusts — certainly popular endeavors. (Those checks bearing Babbitt's name recently sent to consumers in the bread settlement were a political gold mine.)

But as governor, he would have to deal with a host of unpleasanties such as Medicaid, prison conditions, the ERA, etc. A Babbitt campaign would have to hold together his liberal support without offending Arizona's redneck political mainstream. He would have to develop a circus talent for walking the verbal tightrope.

Historically, the real power in the state has been in the hands of state legislature. Unless Democrats can put together a campaign of such substance that voters will boot out many of the current legislative Neanderthals, it doesn't matter much who will be the next governor.

A successful Babbitt-for-governor run would have to be based on much more than a pleasing personality to be meaningful.

And if Barry Goldwater retires in 1980 — leaving behind an empty seat in the U.S. Senate — Babbitt may be better off remaining as attorney general.



Scott Simpkins

Einstein began this way?

"You'd better enjoy yourself now while you can," my father told me with a gravely serious look on his face, which was further accented by his deeply furrowed brow, "because once you get into College, fun and games are over."

"It's that much harder than High School?" I asked, as a wave of doubt quickly moved throughout my body, finally centering itself in my already churning stomach.

"Yes, I'm afraid so," he said solemnly.

I asked my relatives, some of my teachers, and all of my friends, but they merely backed up my father's story of the long, hard hours spent at study in College. Spicing it up with tales of horror; of students spending entire days studying; of the armloads of difficult textbooks; of hours of tedious note-taking that's so essential to even passing a class, much less getting a respectable grade.

And research papers, they said, "Good luck!" because you'll write enough of them to fill a good-sized book.

Then come the final exams, everyone muttered reverently, as if they were more difficult to pass than a Bar exam. And finals can last more than a week!

By the time the first day of my freshman year at College came around, I was more concerned about living through the first year than of passing it.

So there I sat in freshman English, the first day of classes, awaiting the arrival of my professor.

Finally, an old and grizzled but sharply dressed man ambled into the classroom a few minutes late. But surely, I thought, it was time well spent in preparation of the

class curriculum — a truly excusable act in any man's ledger. Once he got organized, he handed out a worn and faded textbook to each student, much to my surprise. I thought, weren't we required to pick up our own textbooks? This going to college was easier than I had imagined.

"In English 101," he began, after he shuffled a few papers around on his podium, "I intend to teach you the fundamentals of writing that you'll need to experience before you set out on a successful college career." Great. Already I was doomed — a research paper! I knew it was coming.

"Now, I would like all of you," the instructor paused, sizing up his audience before he continued, "to open your textbooks to the first page inside of the cover." Oh no, I thought, our first assignment — I'm gonna' be swamped with homework.

"Alright then," he said, "Everybody got their books open?" The class replied with a silent affirmative. "Good! Now, I want you all to pick up your pens — that's right, good, good — and write your first name in the space where it says Name."

And with that, he wrote "Name" on the blackboard so everyone knew what he meant

Student government spying denied by ASASU leader

Editor:

After reading your statement of concern over CIA infiltration into ASU, I immediately conducted an investigation of our office for CIA agents.

We used an outside investigation firm that has a very good reputation for this type of work. (The firm worked on well-known cases for a U.S. senator in the early '50's.)

The firm turned up with the following:

1. Mike Tansy's beard is red and he reads *Gramma*, the official publication of the Communist Party of Cuba.

2. Ellie Glazer wrote a paper for her social problems class this summer entitled "Interfaith Marriage Among Korean CIA and U.S. CIA Agents."

3. Dave Crowley once played Ivan the Terrible at the Bullhead

City Little Theatre and after the performance was asked if he knew any good restaurants in Langley, Virginia (home of the CIA).

4. Mark Barnes — daydreams vis a vis *Soldier of Fortune*, the magazine of professional adventurers.

I trust this will alleviate any concerns about ASASU being involved with the "Company."

Sincerely,
Mark Barnes
President, ASASU

P.S. (For real) The ASASU Campus Affairs Committee is still studying the involvement of the CIA on college campuses, and of course here at ASU. Anyone with information concerning this matter should contact Mike Tansy, Doug McNeal, or Kevin Cosgrove at 965-3161.

Old fruit makes great fun

Editor:

Re: your editorial about students' nontendency to throw oranges at windows. In two decades here I cannot recall that happening. However, students used to engage in an annoying game (perhaps I ought not to mention this; it might revive as a sport) of sour orange catch.

This, properly played, required two ripened Spanish oranges, and two students with strong throwing arms. Each student threw his orange at the other as fast and as straight as he could, the apparent object being to have it arrive before the other student could release his orange.

While this never seemed to happen, what did eventually occur, due to the inevitability of the law of probabilities, was that the two oranges, traveling at a high rate of speed, met with shattering impact. And it always seemed that it was an innocent bystander who received the orange juice bath.

I understand that the picked oranges go to a marmalade factory, which is as it should be. My initiation on this campus was by the above mentioned orange smash ceremony.

Sincerely,
T.O.P.
The Old Professor

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Claim unalienable rights

Children take parents to court

By Connie Bruck
Pacific News Service

A 15-year-old girl in Washington asks a juvenile court to declare her "incorrigible" and place her in a foster home of her choice. She and her parents have been feuding — over whom she dates, whether or not she may smoke — and she considers these differences irreconcilable.

The judge, apparently concerned that she might otherwise run away from home, grants her request. His decision, appealed by the parents, is upheld by the State Supreme Court.

In Massachusetts, a number of

Across the country, youth advocates are declaring children, too, have inalienable rights, which cannot be infringed upon — whether by the state, the school system, or even their own parents. This last claim, however, raises the most difficult and unique issue thus far in children's rights, and underscores how this movement differs significantly from earlier liberation movements.

"We're not saying that an 8-year-old should be able to determine his or her own

children as they see fit has always been protected. The family's autonomy has been zealously guarded against government intrusion.

Apart from cases of severe child abuse, what warp of parental power really justifies intervention into an intact family?

Should parents and kids start drawing up contracts to regulate the minutiae of family life? Will lawyers routinely be brought into family quarrels? Some youth advocates have even suggested

"People who are against children's rights always invoke this outrageous, absolutely incorrigible spoiled brat who just says to hell with you whenever his parents ask him to do

anything — and they're afraid that this sort of individual is now going to have power," says Peter Bull, attorney at Legal Services for Children in San Francisco.

continued page 16



pregnant teenagers join as unnamed plaintiffs in a suit attacking the constitutionality of a state statute, which requires a minor desiring an abortion to gain the consent of both parents or a court order. The case will be heard by the U.S. Supreme Court in the fall.

And in California — in a case that will soon come before the State Supreme Court — a 14-year-old youth challenges the law that allows a parent to commit a child to a mental hospital without any hearing.

The inevitable contest has begun.

destiny," says attorney Pauline Tessler, of the Youth Law Center in San Francisco.

"But what goes on between parent and child should not be a power relationship but one of benevolent nurturance, where kids are given as many choices as they can handle. Now that's the ideal, and there's no way to legislate it — but the most blatant kinds of abuses must be dealt with."

The key question, of course, is what constitutes an abuse of parental authority. Parents have their rights, too, and their prerogative to raise their

that the next frontier for children's litigation might well be tonsillectomies, special schools and even summer camps.

This is the fractious future that some lawyers and judges have begun to fear and fantasize about — a state of insurrection in which each and every parental mandate would be subject to challenge.

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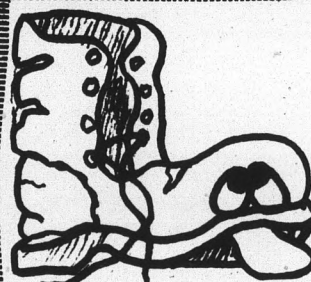
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Leisure

Baez: Mellow as a vintage wine

By Roberta Bender

A living legend, Joan Baez still has the purity, clarity, and freshness that once made her name a synonym for personal ethics and her music a marvel. Her two concerts last Wednesday at the Celebrity Theater gave audiences something no recording ever could. A sense of her person.

She is a woman of immaculate beauty, liberal intelligence, multiple musical gifts, and unqualified personal integrity. She embodies simple honest grace.

But no goodie-goodie, Baez' humor (and there is plenty of it) tends to the satirical. Her wit, impersonations and mugging held the attention of thousands in pacifist demonstrations in the sixties. Her surprising shifts from song to satiric and ironic commentary, then back into song must have been the element that held them for hours, when no one else could.

Baez' values now are confined to the concert stage just as her hair is now cut to the nape of her neck and caught behind her ears with flowers. Still in full bloom, she seems just slightly contained. For the early show, her

pink peasant pants and Jackie Kennedy-style blouse obscured her figure. Singing solo with her guitar, her movement was all in her fingers. Sex is not her angle.

The nearly packed house was clearly moved by a song that showed more than others a new side of her life. Not yet recorded, "An Honest Lullaby" is "a song about the '50's and the '80's." Among the '50's images were "crinoline skirts" and "dangerously colored lips," in a time when she was "saving all my energy/preserving my virginity," and spending it in love with someone on the screen, typically for the day, with Jimmie Dean.

The 80's images were so spell binding that I couldn't write them down — a mother's images, watching her child on a playground, warm protectiveness and her necessary distancing to say, "If I'm worth a mother's salt/I'll let you go on by."

Baez' son is seven now, and I hope she does more songs like these as their growing goes on.

The first half of the show, Baez played requests. The second she did with a five piece band, men

on guitars, drums, flute and reeds, and keyboard. Completely at ease without her guitar, she plays "band-oriented folk songs" with them. The instrumental texture adds to works like "Gulf Winds" and the jazzy "Many a Mile to Freedom."

By dedicating songs, Baez makes her current causes known. About the early labor unions, the folk classic "Joe Hill" was dedicated to "all the groups in the country taking on the nuclear power plants." Saying it was 25 years too late, she added, "Better active today than radioactive tomorrow."

Woody Guthrie's "Deportee" was dedicated to "the local farmworkers who after 11 years of non-violent struggle gained a major victory." Her concern for human rights has not dimmed.

Never a Johnny one-note, Baez has turned to torch songs. Warming us to the style with "Cry Me a River," she did her new "Miracles," about, she says, "my covetousness of Stevie Wonder's abilities to write music." In it, is a personal reality: "Haven't been in love for a year or so/Cause I get hard and nasty as I grow."

Baez the observer, commentator, artist, and woman warrants whatever tribute we can give her. It is some tribute that there were rumors of sold-out performances and the possibility of a midnight show. Though 5,223 people saw the two

shows, the houses were less than capacity.

And, by the way, if you are concerned about what the cover of "Blowin' Away" says about

Baez, be comforted that covers are made by promoters. If consumers of the seventies buy books by their covers, they keep reading for what's inside.



Joan Baez

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Superficiality prevails

Reddy on stage — nonessential

Rock 'n roll and disco devotees, at least half of them in their 30s and 40s and half the college-age, let Helen Reddy wow them at the Celebrity Theater Sunday night.

Reddy's act is the sort of thing you go to mindlessly and without reference to your finer instincts. It is medium-grade veneer — okay to look at, but, please, don't investigate the way it's made.

There are many folks out there who like superficiality, and the price of their tickets probably got

them what they wanted. They got some fancy lighting, three "ooh-oo" singers, and a five-man band (three guitars, drums, and a man on organ and grand piano, probably electrified, of course). They played on borrowed instruments since TWA has lost theirs. All this, plus Reddy, whose image, judging from her sexy promo photos, must change like a chameleon's.

She came out Sunday night looking like an Australian housewife, with a Lucille Ball hairdo and

dark green lounging pajamas piped in silver.

Reddy belts out a song with Broadway style volume. She sells a song well despite usually mundane content. She is constantly "enthused." Her chicken-wing arm gestures, her prances in wedgie sandals, her bending into the hand-held mike all signal us that she is really "into" songs like her three hits about "crazy ladies," she says, "Ruby Red," "Angie Baby," and "Delta Dawn."

But mainly she sings

"flames of love" lyrics to which attention can't be paid. What counts with Reddy is the total effect of musicians and singers, their mingling with the beat and the mood.

Not groin grinding rock 'n roll, it's middle-of-the-road razz-mah-tazz. What fun it gives is in the glitter. Entertainment by diversion, it makes no attempt to

add to your life.

Her final number was "I Am Woman," her own song and the theme song for the first International Woman's conference. It won her a vague attachment to the feminist movement.

The rest of her act does not align her with those ideals. It simply makes her money.

— Roberta Bender

Calendar, July 21-27

Today, "Three Stooges Follies," 2 p.m., and "The Poseidon Adventure," 7 and 9:30 p.m., MU Movie House.

Today through Friday, Martha Rosler's "Photos/Video," MU Gallery, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Today through Saturday, "Man of La Mancha," Phoenix Little Theater, Phoenix Library complex, 8 p.m. Runs July 28-30, August 4-6, and a 2 p.m. matinee July 31.

Today through Saturday, "Wizards" and "Dark Star," Valley Art Theatre.

Today through Saturday, "Fiddler on the Roof," Mesa Musical Theater, Westwood High's Shepherd Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Today through Saturday, "Li'l Abner," Scottsdale Presbyterian Opera Co., Scottsdale Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Today through July 31, "Geometric Abstractions," Matthews Center Gallery, M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Today through August 1, Bastille Day

Collection, Matthews Center Gallery, M-F, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Today through August 14, Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show, McCormick Ranch Equestrian Center, Scottsdale, show times, 8 p.m.

Friday, Max Morath's "King of Ragtime" piano, Gammage, 8 p.m.

Sunday-Monday, Bogart, Bergman and Bacall in "Casablanca" and "To Have and Have Not," Valley Art Theatre.

Tuesday and Wednesday, "Taxi Driver" and "Bang the Drum Slowly," Valley Art Theatre.

Tuesday through Sunday, running indefinitely, Forrest Tucker in "Hanky Panky," Windmill Dinner Theater, curtain 8:30 p.m.

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Tubers undaunted by riv



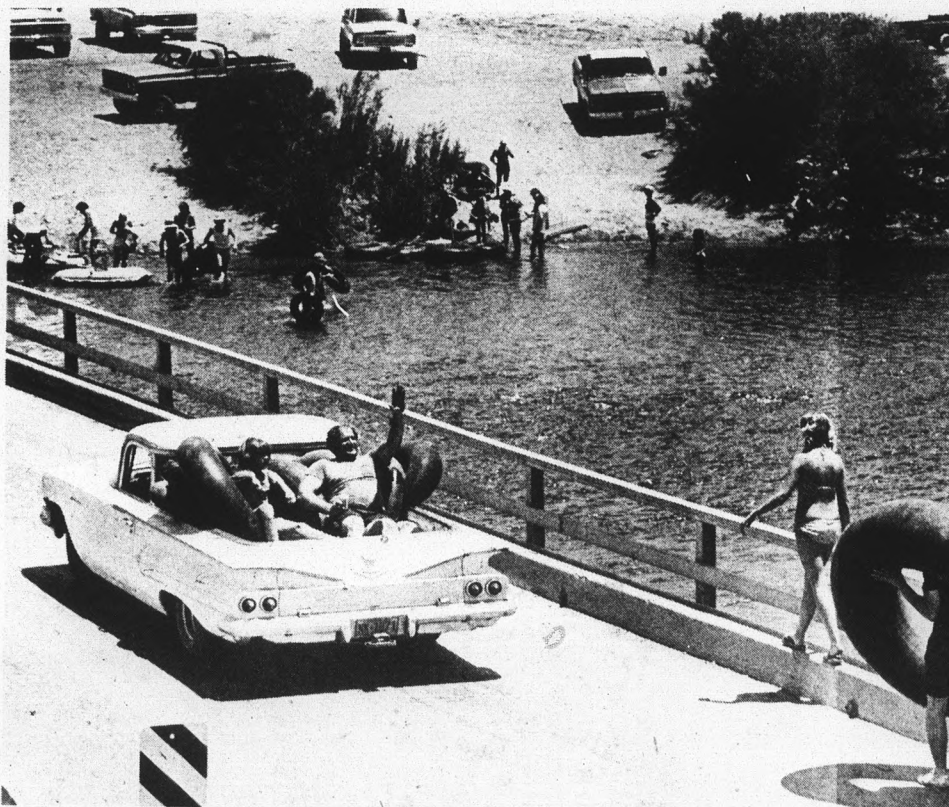
Despite the hazards, thousands flock to the Salt River every weekend to take a leisurely, though congested, float down the river.

Some ride high and dry in deluxe rafts, while most soak up beer and atmosphere in inner tubes. Both methods have their advantages.



Some people will go to any length to stay dry, warm and unbruised. This tuber does a balancing act which not only keeps her dry,

but protects her from rocks hidden just below the surface that attack tubers where they are most vulnerable.



The pick-up truck is the Cadillac of tubers. This one was crossing Blue Point Bridge, which is the starting point for most tubers. It

is then about a four-hour float. Landing where most people get out, where the return car is waiting.

*Photos
by
Greg
Crowder*

river's perils and police

By Diane Mason

"That old river is spooky. It's a deadly thing," said a Maricopa County Sheriff's Department official.

The Salt River has proven to be deadly to three swimmers so far this summer.

One 32-year-old man drowned in early June while trying to save his girl friend's daughter. Another man had already saved the youngster but the man swam out to help anyway. "It was really an unnecessary death," said Lt. Ozzie Morris, the department's eastern Maricopa County commander.

In late June, two fishermen found 19-year-old James Ogle floating near Blue Point Bridge, where many tubers begin their trip. Department officials don't know why Ogle never made it down the river. He was separated from his friends and apparently no one saw him drown, Morris said.

Over the July 4th weekend, 15-year-old Vincent Quiroz tried to swim across the river by the same bridge, but the current was swifter than he expected and he disappeared under the water.

But at least the number of drownings has decreased this year. Last summer, nine people drowned on the Salt River but with this summer more than half over, there have been just the three.

Morris attributes the decrease to new techniques used by the lake patrol, which he said have tripled law enforcement on the river. The new methods include horse possemen, dogs that sniff out narcotics and a limitation on the number of people allowed in the river area.

The department also beefed up the number of deputies on the weekend and holidays by 60 per cent partly by reducing the manpower during the week. About 80 deputies patrol the river on weekends and holidays, Morris said.

Limiting the number of cars to 2,500 in the river and Saguaro Lake area has helped cut down on the drownings and mischief tubers tend to get into — such as using narcotics and harassing deputies, he said.

Only once was the limit reached and people turned back. But the capacity crowd only lasted about an hour that Sunday morning about a month ago because enough people left the area so others could enter, Morris said.

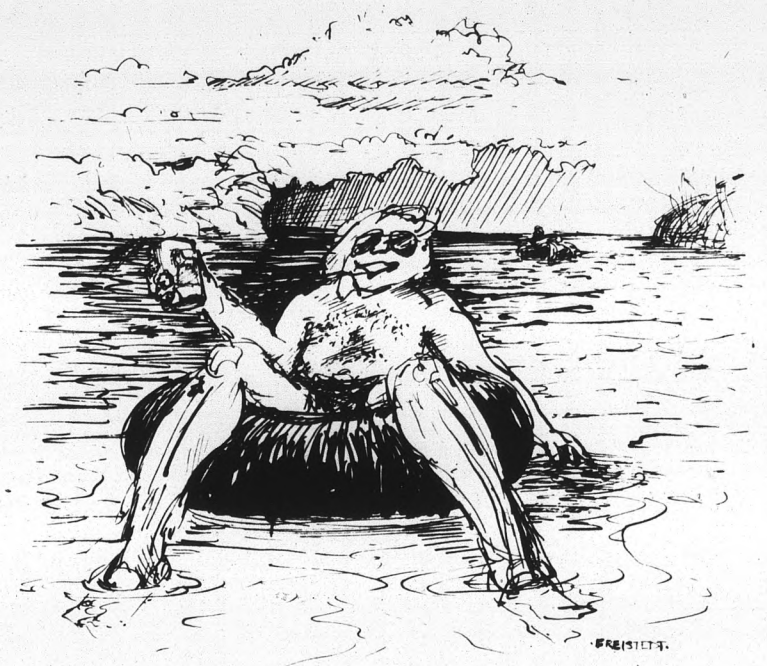
The limit has helped police because, "It's quite a psychological thing," he said. When deputies stop cars at the three checkpoints, they warn visitors about fire hazards and stop underage teenagers with liquor. Most importantly, the checkpoints serve to remind tubers "that there's going to be a lot of policemen around," Morris said.

"We still get almost our capacity crowd," he said.

The horse possemen have helped to cut down the number of attacks on deputies by belligerent tubers, he said. "We've had crowds of people of as many as 200 attack a couple of officers," he said. In one three-week period in April, there were 15 attacks on officers, he said.

Sgt. Grover Gardner, who heads the Lake Patrol, said many of the attacks result when officers try to disperse crowds that gather for impromptu music concerts. A federal law prohibits amplified music in a national park without a permit, he said.

Gardner said no deputies were seriously hurt, "But we



had some pretty close calls." He said one man tried to run over four deputies with a pickup truck.

Morris said using the horses has put a stop on the attacks. "Fortunately we haven't had to use the horses that way (to ward off attacks) since just the mere presence of them does the job," he said.

The patrol also uses two dogs periodically which are trained to sniff out narcotics. "We've made hundreds of marijuana arrests this year," Morris said.

The increased law enforcement has also served to cut down the number of burglarized vehicles. In previous years, about 30-40 cars were robbed every Saturday and Sunday, Gardner said. "For the month of May, I think we had 35 (burglaries) in the whole Tonto National Forest," he said.

The Salt River is particularly dangerous this summer because water is being fed into the stream to make up for shutting off the Verde River while repairs are being made on Bartlett Dam.

Morris said unseen tree limbs and bushes under water are particularly dangerous for tubers. Last year, a 9-year-old boy was caught between the swift current and tree limbs and the current sucked him and his tube under. Morris said the current was so swift, a deputy had to saw the limbs off before he could retrieve the boy.

When the river is lower, as it was two years ago, many of the bushes and limbs are cleared from the river. But this year the water is running high and erosion of the river's banks can cause a branch to fall "at a moment's notice," Morris said.

The nearest hospitals are Mesa Lutheran and Scottsdale Memorial where an official estimated about six injured tubers come in every weekend. Injuries include cut feet, cut lips from beer cans, sunburn and head and neck injuries suffered from diving off cliffs. Emergency room costs vary from \$23 to \$35.



Four-hour float to Tuber's most people get out, and car is waiting.



There are some tubers who don't like to travel. These two found a pleasant shallow spot to take a nap and catch a little sun.

Besides the tubers, there are hundreds of campers, picnickers, and even a few frustrated fishermen.

Gradual retirement plan favored by professor

Abandonment of mandatory retirement — currently being considered by Congress — would be a boon to senior citizens and the nation alike, according to an ASU social work professor.

"When we do force people to retire, we're losing some valuable expertise," said Joseph Mann of the School of Social Work. "Albert Einstein, if he came to ASU at 66, couldn't be hired. Many people have resources that we lose when they have to retire cold turkey," he said.

Mann noted Winston Churchill

was over 65 when he first became Great Britain's Prime Minister, and that Col. Harlan Sanders of fried chicken fame didn't begin his restaurant chain until he was 66 years old.

"Col. Sanders is in the process of starting another chain and he told me two years ago that he would retire after it gets going," Mann says.

Mann expects the retirement bill, which received approval from a U.S. House of Representatives committee last week and was endorsed by President Jimmy Carter, would

shift the emphasis of retirement decisions from a standard age to a test of competency.

Mann suggests a gradual retirement plan, similar to Sweden's, which would allow a senior citizen to slowly decrease the hours worked as health and proficiency decrease.

Gradual retirement also would alter drastically what Mann considers the most stressful event of later life.

"There's nothing magic about age 65," according to Mann. Chancellor Bismark first pegged that age when he instituted a mothers' pension and retirement

program in Prussia. Bismark hit upon 65 because he happened to be that age. At that time, the average longevity was 36 years.

Great Britain adopted the 65 figure at the turn of the century and the United States followed in 1935, when the average longevity was under 50.

More about

Mechanic claims

continued from page 3

got dozens of units stacked up here right now. Not one of them works."

"The man should spend \$500 to have an EPA-approved (Environmental Protection Agency) California lab test his device, or he could even spend \$5 per car to go through one of our regular testing stations. Then he would have documented results," said Watson.

In 1975, Foutz and Valenzuela did enlist a California lab, Auto Environmental Systems, Inc., to test their product.

They sent the lab the necessary data, and tests were run. The results were positive, they said, but the EPA still would not recognize the tests as valid.

In an interview in the *Arizona Republic* last month, Foutz said he then tried to have the Fuel Extender tested by other labs recognized by the EPA. He said they had test appointments canceled at the last minute five times because the labs got priority orders for other tests from the EPA.

After a year of refusals, Foutz became frustrated and decided to "go directly to the public" — i.e. Valenzuela's garage.

But last week, their hopes for EPA approval of the Fuel Extender were renewed. An authorized California lab has agreed to test their product within the next three weeks, Valenzuela said.

"We'll have something we can really splash after this test," Valenzuela said.

Meanwhile, with or without EPA approval, Comp-Adatus will continue installing Fuel Extenders as long as people buy them.

Valenzuela claims he was approached four years ago by "a representative of a major oil company."

He said the company wanted to buy the fuel extender and then "put it on a shelf" to keep their profits up.

Russ Reeves, an ASU chemistry engineering student and a former salesman for Comp-Adatus, said Foutz originally wanted to sell the Fuel Extender to the government and then supervise its nationwide distribution. Reeves said Foutz is marketing his device publicly because that initial approach failed.

Still, Reeves said he believes the Fuel Extender is "a mild stepping stone toward the private citizen saving gasoline and money."

Foutz and Valenzuela have a patent pending on their device, and according to Valenzuela they will attempt to keep the "pending" label as long as possible.

"Once you get the patent, someone else can steal it from you simply by making a few minor changes," Valenzuela said.

Watson said he is as skeptical of Valenzuela's device as all the others he has seen.

"Frankly, I doubt that it works as well as they say it does. But if the thing does work, I don't see any reason why the public won't be knocking down his door to buy it."

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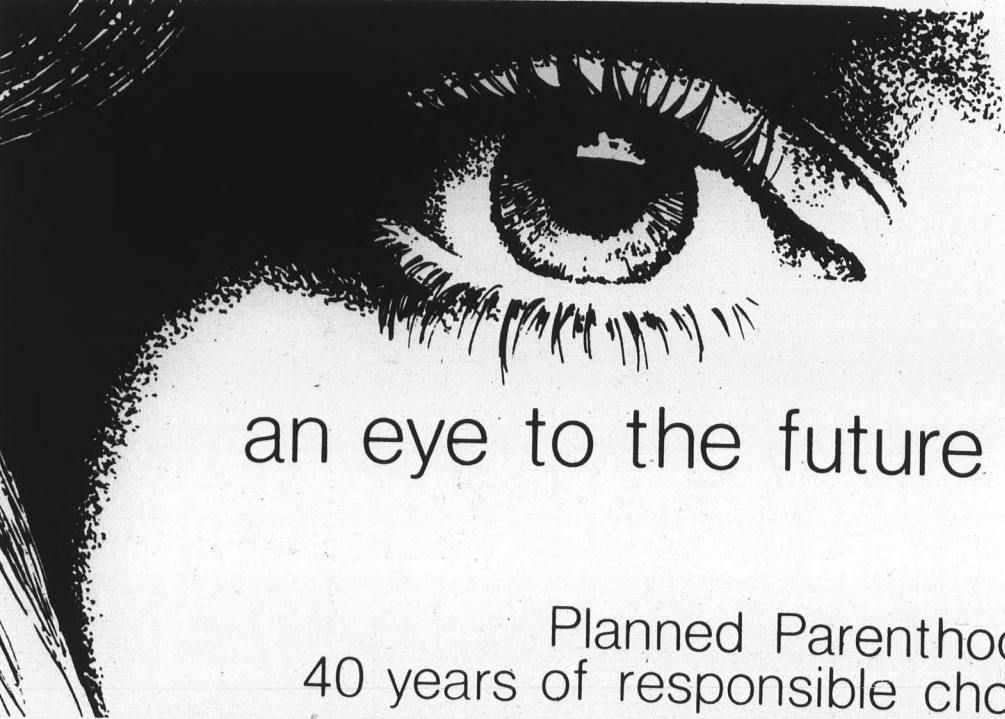
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Student borrows 'dough' to become pizzeria chef

Although she'd never made a pizza before, 22-year-old Ronda Henrichsen could not pass up a business opportunity when a nearby pizza place went up for sale.

Ronda and her 18-year-old sister, Laura, took out a loan to get the dough and

bought the pizzeria in October.

Ronda, a senior majoring in art education, said it was difficult to learn how to run a pizzeria while taking a full load of classes and commuting to ASU from her house in Glendale — a 45-minute drive.

But Ronda and Laura hired their other sister and three brothers to help, and "Family Pizza," 6018 W. Glendale Ave., began to live up to its name. Even their parents helped on weekends.

But even with the family's help, learning how to run a business has been difficult, said Ronda. "Every night is a new adventure. It's never boring," she said.

During one of the first nights they owned the pizzeria, Laura got her hand caught in a dough roller. "The dough fed through and her hand fed through right after it," Ronda said. Laura was able to knock the rollers apart with her free hand and she regained all the feeling within her hand in a few weeks, Ronda said.

One night a badly needed cheese order was mistakenly sent to Casa Grande. "So we went to a Safeway store and bought pounds and pounds of mozzarella and monterey jack cheese," she said.

Recently a delivery boy ran out of gas with a full load of pizzas and discovered that the car, which he borrowed from his father, had a locked gas cap. Ronda said she knew the pizzas would be cold by the time they could drive out to him so they remade the

continued page 16



Ronda Henrichsen

Collage

Announcements
Dates Clubs Places Meetings

TODAY

Jessica Sampson, Socialist Workers Party candidate for mayor of Phoenix, will speak at 2 p.m. today in the Santa Cruz Room of the Memorial Union.

The speech is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

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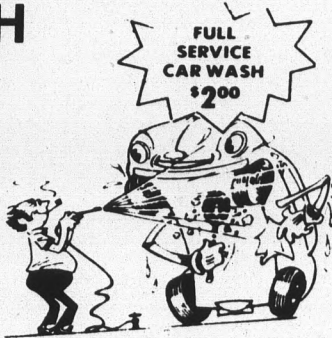
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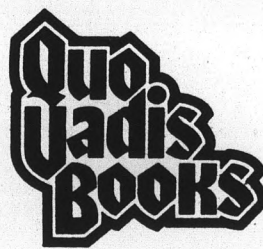
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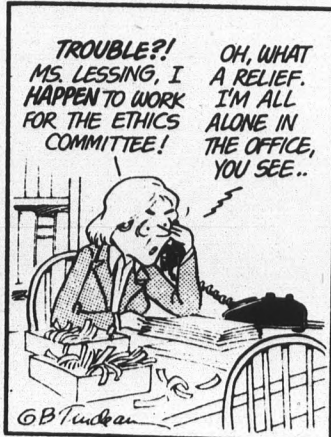
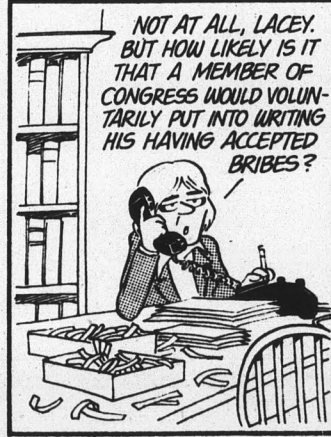
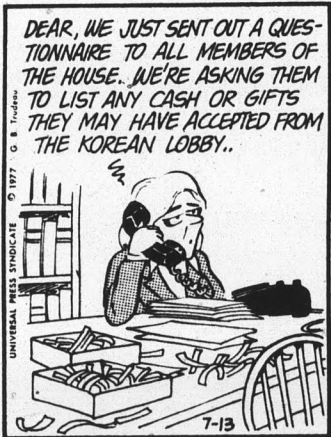
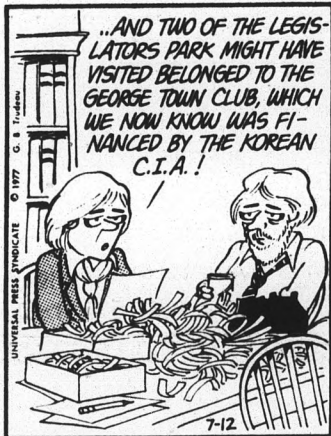
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DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



Performer to portray ragtime era

Ragtime pianist-singer-comedian Max Morath will give a performance at 8 p.m. Friday in Gammage Auditorium.

The popular entertainer-historian will offer his interpretation of America at the turn of the century in his one-man show, "The Ragtime Years," blending music, humor, history and satire into an affectionate look at another era.

The show not only explores ragtime piano music by Scott Joplin but includes songs by Bert Williams, Irving Berlin and other ragtime personalities, some famous and some forgotten.

As an interpreter of the American past, Morath first gained national attention in the 1960s with two award-winning television series, which dealt with the ragtime era.

In 1969 he launched the theatrical review, "Max Morath at the Turn of the Century," in New York. A national tour followed. He frequently appears on television variety and talk shows, has compiled and edited many volumes of ragtime and popular music, and is an active composer and writer.

Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.



Max Morath, ragtime pianist-singer-comedian, will offer his one-man interpretation of America at the turn of the century in his one-man show, "Ragtime Years," 8 p.m. Friday in Gammage Auditorium. Morath first gained national attention in the 1960's when he produced two award-winning television series.

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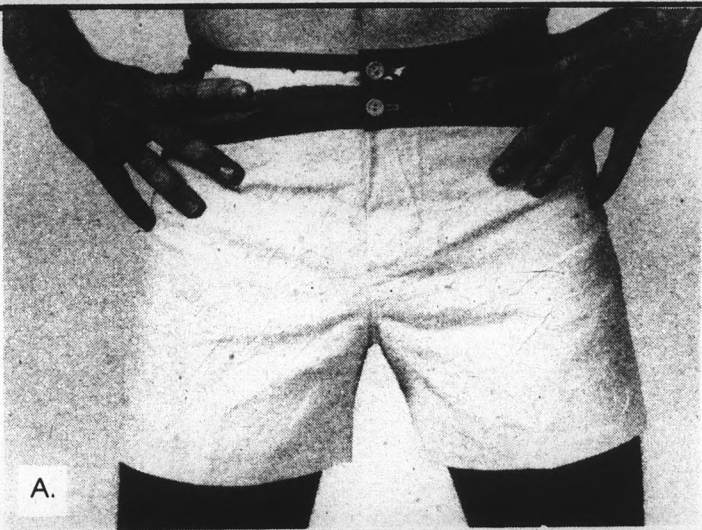


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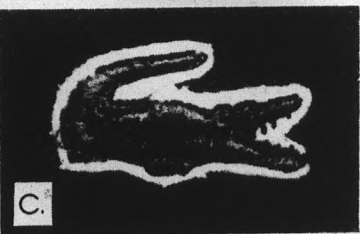
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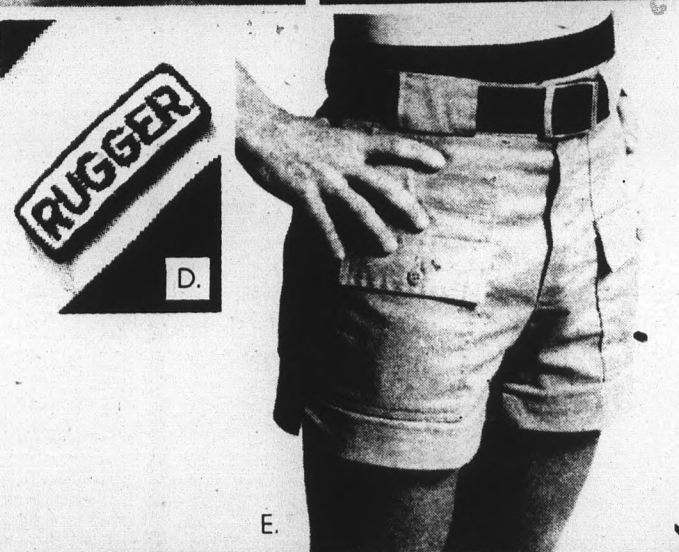
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100 students stuff Ford van for national television blitz

It was 107 degrees last Tuesday (July 12), the day more than one hundred ASU students chose to spend in the Gammage Auditorium parking lot, cramming themselves into a Ford van.

The student squashing project was engineered by van-cramming experts representing the Ford company, for a television commercial due to air nationally this fall.

The commercial hawks 1978 Ford vans. After a slow start — only 89 managed to pretzel themselves into the van on the first try — the ASU coed squash team progressed to a smashing 104 compacted into the vehicle by late afternoon.

The tires sagged to the rims as the gasping students jammed themselves into a five-ton wad of perspiring bodies, but nothing bent, broke or blew and even the

limp participants cheered when the final count was announced.

The results of the ASU van-cram have been submitted to the Guinness Book of World Records.

Three thousand dollars in extras' fees earned by the fold-up student stars were donated to the ASU Student Foundation for scholarships and student loans.

"It works out very well for them and for us," said Manuel Figueroa, coordinator of scheduling and student organizations. "The campus makes a distinctive background, the students are cooperative and of course the film crews like our dependable sunshine.

"For our part," he said, "we are hoping to do two or three TV commercials a year from now on."

6168 'sheepskins' conferred in 76-77

ASU President John W. Schwada reported to the Arizona Board of Regents, meeting July 16, Saturday, at Northern Arizona University, that 6,168 degrees were conferred by ASU during the 1976-77 academic year.

Of that total, 3,314 men and 2,854 women received undergraduate or graduate degrees.

The breakdown in undergraduate degrees by colleges includes 1,336, College of Liberal Arts; 985, College of Business Administration; 861, College of Education; 382, College of Engineering and Applied Sciences; 303, College of Fine

Arts; 205, College of Nursing; 89, Center of Criminal Justice; 77, College of Architecture; and 37, School of Social Work, for a total of 4,275 undergraduate degrees.

At the graduate level, the breakdown includes 1,590 masters degrees; 125 juris doctor degrees; 115 doctor of philosophy degrees; 46 doctor of education degrees; nine doctor of business administration degrees; and seven education specialist degrees, for a total of 1,892 graduate degrees.

In addition, an honorary doctor of humane letters degree was awarded to Louise Lincoln Kerr for her contribution to the arts.

More about

Former coach

continued from page 1

he heard about it at a beer party in Gilbert. Purcell said he had just bought a house and was interested in new construction.


Purcell's duties as assistant track coach included working with women's track, coaching sprinters and working with distance men, said head coach Baldy Castillo. He also served as cross country coach during the fall.

Purcell came to ASU after a year as head coach at the University of Pacific. Previously, he was head coach at Cal Poly for six years. While at Cal Poly, Purcell's squad won three NCAA small college division track titles and finished second once.

"Dick was very knowledgeable — a very good coach," said Castillo. "This whole thing is just very unfortunate."

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½ PRICE SALE — Ladies' sandals. Back Door Shoe Shop. 707 South Forest, Tempe. 966-1772. 8/11

MARIJUANA, SEX, and Health. A scientific report. \$3. Health Reports, 59-215-V Kenai, HI, 96712. 7/28

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FREE ENERGY: Collect and use the Free Energy that we have all around us with a Pyramid Energy Kit from Pyramid Pioneers of Az. Stop by and see how you can get this Free Energy. 1055 West University Drive, Tempe, AZ 85281. 966-5208. 8/11

MARANTZ 2230 \$250; Teac auto-reverse. A4010S \$350; Garrard Stanton 681EEE \$150; Dynaco speakers \$50; Bose speakers \$150. 3 tapes free with tape deck. All for \$900. Alan, 968-9056. 7/21

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WOMEN. To participate in Psychology experiment. Three hours in solitary environment. Unique experience. Call 947-2926, late evenings. 7/28

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REWARD: Large male Irish Setter lost in Tempe area since 6/1. Please call 894-9206. 7/21

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Mark Landsberger

Cage star weighs pluses, minuses of Chicago offer

By Mike Tulumello

Mark Landsberger traveled more than 1,500 miles and sat out a full season to play basketball at ASU.

Now, however, the all-Western Athletic Conference performer is sitting on a fence, trying to decide whether he'll continue his ASU career or sign a lucrative no-cut contract with the Chicago Bulls.

"They gave me a pretty good offer," Landsberger told the State Press from his home in Minnesota. "Most people would love to take it. Still, I think I could get more next year."

Landsberger has the option of signing a pro contract or playing his senior year with the Sun Devils because he sat out a season after transferring from the University of Minnesota. In his single season with ASU, the 6-8 forward set the school rebounding record with 14 boards per game.

He was also the last player cut from the 12-man U.S. Olympic basketball team last summer.

Landsberger said he'll make his decision in the next few days.

"After a while it gets to you," he said. "You start thinking about nothing else. And it's not fair to the coaches because they don't know if I'll be there. They have to plan an offense and it will

be a lot different if I'm not there."

He said the choice boiled down to a "money in the bank" philosophy (the Bulls have offered him a one and one-half year guarantee) against the knowledge he could demand an

even bigger contract after another solid season at ASU.

Landsberger was only the fourth player chosen by Chicago, as the Bulls had three second-round selections, but he was the first "power-forward" picked by the team.

Jarreau and Cole play like entertainment's royal pair

It was a performance fit for a king. And so when Al Jarreau performed for 52 minutes preceding the Princess Cole, he could have been both king and court entertainer. Instead, and much to the delight of the full house at the Celebrity Theater, he knighted us all.

With a court of vibes, piano and bass drums as well as his own three-octave voice, he charmed and sailed through a mixture of soul and staccato jazz numbers with such control and intensity that he defied all laws governing the qualities of opening acts.

Princely, he humbly encored his now famous "We Got By" to the serenely stunned and standing crowd.

Only a Princess could follow such a display of jubilee . . . Splendid in her pregnancy, Natalie Cole walked regally, dressed in a pink splattered silk tunic over beige slacks.

With a team of backup singers, two keyboards, drums and congo complementing the bass and the tenor, she added credence to her claim that she has a better soul sound than Diana Ross.

There has been much talk recently of just who owns the right to the title of "Queen of Soul." Natalie maintains that her act is better than Ross' yet not quite as good as Aretha Franklin's.

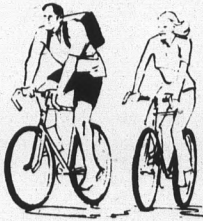
Singing such hits as "Sophisticated Lady" and "Mr. Melody," she immediately established rapport with the audience. She shifted them to a very mellow "Peaceful Living" and on to the Sly Stone blues version of "Que Sera Sera." Among the favorites from her latest album were "I'm Catching Hell" and that chart buster "I've got love on my mind."

And she almost drove more than one person to tears with her encore presentation of "I Can't Say No," and that's this reviewer's answer to the question, "Is the princess a queen?"

— Art Conner Jr.

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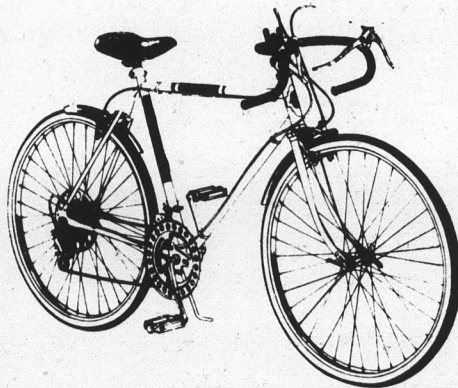
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More about

Youth take parents to court

continued from page 5

"But the fact is that it's very unusual for a child to want to confront a parent — children mature gradually, and until a certain point, they want to be dependent," he said.

The most active area of children's legal representation is custody battles — where the family unit already is breaking up, and the judicial mechanism is in gear. Echoing a growing trend across the country in the last year or so, the California legislature in January gave courts the discretionary power to appoint attorneys for children in custody battles.

Says Jonathan Weiss, attorney at Legal Services for the Elderly Poor in New York, "There's no longer any question that when you have kids in front of Solomon's wisdom, they need an attorney to keep themselves whole.

"A child is always told, 'Do this,' 'do that,' nobody says, 'I'm your agent, you're the principal, what you want I will do,'" Weiss said.

Consider, for example, the case of Alice, who was 13 when her parents decided to divorce, about two years ago.

Alice's natural mother had died when she was four, and her father remarried two years later; but his new wife never bothered to go through formal adoption proceedings.

Alice desperately wanted to live with the woman who had been mother to her for almost as long as she could remember; but the court ruled that as neither natural nor adoptive mother, she had no legal standing in the case, and awarded custody to the natural father.

Alice confided her troubles to her teacher, who in turn told the story to a lawyer friend, Liz Cole, then practicing in San Jose, Calif.

"It really made me mad," Cole recalled, "so I mouthed off about how the kid should have some rights — it just wasn't fair. I said that while I could see how the mother had no standing, I thought the child ought to. Next thing I know, I get a call from Alice — wanting to hire me as her lawyer."

Much to her surprise, Cole did manage to get the case reopened, with standing for Alice. But Alice's father decided to grant his ex-wife custody

rather than go through the trauma of a court battle against his daughter.

Today, Alice is proud of having fought for her right to be heard, but she stresses her victory was not a simple one. It was, after all, not some oppressive state law or school regimen that she prevailed over, but her father. Such triumphs are tempered.

"I do have a lot of guilt," Alice says quietly. "That's what I was afraid of, and it happened." Which is why, say many divorce attorneys, most kids do not want to make their voice audible or their preference explicit. The outright rejection of one parent is too hard.

"Until now," Alice said, "you

just took what you got if you were a kid — it's been like that forever, I guess. But it seems only common sense that kids

should have as many rights, and be represented if they're in a bad situation. This isn't a question of kids marching and organizing — they can't, anyway — it's just a matter of people having to think differently: like, that kids are people too."

For every courtroom or legislative victory, however, there have also been defeats — the latest, most resounding one being the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling that corporal punishment in the schools is not unconstitutional.

More about

Student's pizza parlor

continued from page 11

pizzas and scrambled to deliver them to long-waiting customers. The stranded delivery boy was rescued a few hours later, she said.

Another night, they had to temporarily shut down after all the lights went out. "I thought 'Oh, my God. Someone cut the wires and they're coming in to get us,'" she said. But they found out later a power line had been knocked down in the area.

But even with the problems, "I really love it.


There's such a difference working for yourself than working for someone else," Ronda said.

"I've gotten real practical as far as spending," she said, adding the pizzeria produces little profit and most of it goes back into the business.

She said the biggest benefit owning the business has been becoming closer to her family. "I can talk to each kid because I work with a different kid every night."


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