

Bolin orders 25% reduction

ASU asked to cut utilities

By Mary Connell

Governor Wes Bolin is asking ASU to cut utility costs by one-fourth in the next year.

In a drive to trim Arizona's \$16 million energy bill, Bolin has requested all state agencies to submit plans in February outlining their 25 percent energy reduction goal.

"Slicing utilities by one-fourth . . . is reasonable and has been achieved by numerous Arizona firms without loss of productivity or major inconvenience," Bolin said in a recent letter to University President John Schwada.

ASU will spend half a million dollars more on utilities this school year than was spent in 1976-77, according to a comptroller's estimate.

The campus utility bill is expected to leap from \$3.2 million last academic year to \$3.8 million this year. Electricity alone accounts for \$2.7 million of last year's energy costs.

The report also states more than 104 million kilowatt-hours of electricity were used on campus last year. This figure is expected to reach 110 million kwh this year.

Electricity, natural gas, heating oil, gasoline and diesel fuel are included in the requested reductions.

ASU's utility use has escalated every year, Herb Bay, director of physical facilities, said.

"We're adding new buildings every year, so energy consumption actually should be rising during the period he (Bolin) wants it reduced," Bay said.

But every possible effort will be made to meet the governor's objectives, he said.

"The cuts are not really going to affect quality of life on campus," Bay said.

"Life support systems, such as air conditioning and ventilation, will not be affected. And we can't cut off parking lot lighting.

"You can't do anything unsafe just to save a couple of kilowatts," Bay added.

A committee to probe potential areas for cutting energy use is in the formative stages, Bay said.

"Bolin will have to accept whatever we can hit," he said.

"He normally sets up objectives that are unobtainable, and if we fall short, we'll have valid reasons."

Bay said his department eventually may install a system to control campus energy use from one location.

"I'd like to see a system that can sense body heat — if

somebody is using a classroom," he said. "If no one is in the room, we can switch the lights off."

The campus already has an alarm system that goes off when energy demand reaches a peak during the day, he added.

"When the alarm sounds, we shut off some central system until the peak is down," he said.

Signs probably will be posted in all University buildings asking people to turn off unused lights, he said.

Bolin wants to cut current energy use in half by 1980, said Burl Worsham, one of the governor's energy consultants.

"This goal is absolutely realistic," Worsham said.

"We could be cutting it all this much right now if people cared enough to turn the lights out," he said.

All state buildings constructed after May must comply with energy conservation standards under Arizona law.

"The government has got to cut back on this (energy)," Worsham said.

"You don't have to be smart to turn out the damn lights, do you?"

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Some students spent more time than usual in drop-add lines Wednesday. The delay, caused by a computer malfunction, held up these students in the Men's PE Building. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

1,300 students' courses fouled by computers

Because of a programming mistake, more than 1,300 students in at least nine departments were not admitted to labs they had preregistered for, an assistant registrar said Wednesday.

Ronald Winterhof said students who requested labs in geography, military science, civil and aerospace engineering, humanities, math, home economics and physical education were told the labs were not available.

"The computer kicked the labs out in everybody's schedules," Winterhof said.

The mix-up has caused hundreds of students to wait in early drop-add lines to add the labs that had been rejected.

Winterhof said the only labs affected by the programming error were "independent" labs.

Independent labs are offered at various times, and students can take any combination of the labs and lectures. Labs requiring certain lecture sections were not affected.

"It was just as if the (lab) course wasn't ever there to the computer," Winterhof said. "But programming found the problem and corrected it."

Winterhof suggested students who were dropped from the labs add them at their department's office.

The early drop-add period ends Friday, but Winterhof said students may be allowed to add the labs before drop-add next semester.

Students will not be allowed to add or drop other classes during this period, he added.

In the news briefly from the Associated Press

B-1 BOMBER KEPT ALIVE
 WASHINGTON—The House voted Tuesday to keep B-1 bomber production alive despite President Carter's bid to kill the program. By a vote of 191-166, the House approved \$462 million for building the fifth and sixth B-1 aircraft, going along with arguments that limited production of the manned bomber should continue if only as a bargaining chip in disarmament talks with the Russians.

EGYPT TO CLOSE CONSULATES
 CAIRO, Egypt — Egypt has ordered the Soviet Union and four Eastern European countries to close its consulates and cultural centers outside Cairo, saying Communist agents were trying to foment opposition to President Anwar Sadat's peace initiatives with Israel. Egyptian officials were not able to say Wednesday if a deadline had been given but it was expected the facilities would be closed soon.

WELFARE CHANGE OK'd
 WASHINGTON—The House special welfare subcommittee gave President Carter his first victory on the proposed welfare revision Tuesday by voting to have the federal government set national standards defining who is eligible for welfare programs. Currently, the states determine who is eligible for many of the federally subsidized welfare programs. The subcommittee began voting on Carter's \$30.2-billion welfare program Tuesday after more than two months of hearings.

HOOVER SUSPECTED OSWALD
 WASHINGTON — Two weeks after John F. Kennedy's death, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was convinced Lee Harvey Oswald had killed Kennedy but he wondered whether Oswald had help from secret conspirators in Cuba, according to FBI files released Wednesday. The documents show Hoover had concluded within hours of Kennedy's death that Oswald fired the fatal bullets. The files show that, although Hoover was

anxious to find the killer, he also was deeply concerned about protecting the FBI image and went to great lengths to counteract criticism of the bureau.

COURT RULES ON PREGNANT WORKERS
 WASHINGTON — Employers may refuse sick pay to pregnant workers but cannot take away their job seniority or seniority benefits because of maternity leaves, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday. The court decision relied heavily on the controversial ruling last December that pregnancy benefits do not have to be included in an employer's health insurance program.

PRINCE CALLED "BEST-DRESSED"
 LONDON — Prince Charles is "certainly the best-dressed young man in the world," and if he weren't heir to the British throne he could have been a highly successful model, Graham Lack, chairman of the Tie Manufacturers Association, said Tuesday. In contrast, Lack told the association's annual meeting, British men in general dress like "wretched, slovenly yobbos . . . and have given Britain the reputation of being a sleazy, run-down nation." Lack went on to say the prince's image to the world as Bonnie Prince Charlie has done immense good. "The Prince is not, thank heavens, a fashion plate or a peacock prince," he said.

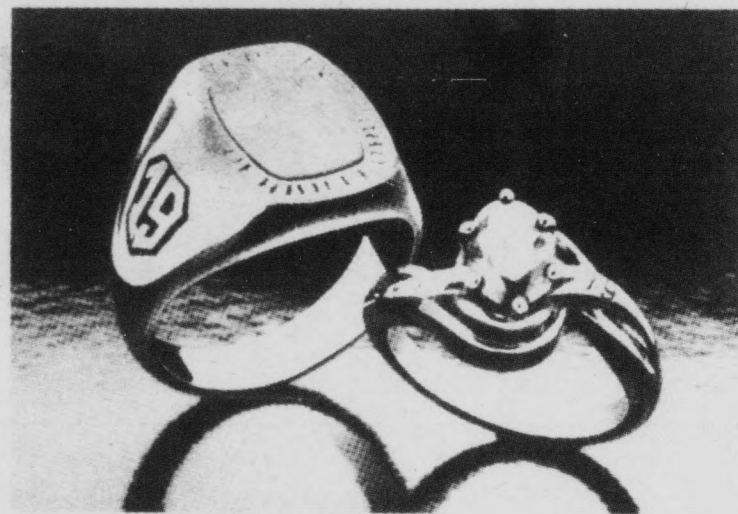
COSA NOSTRA CASE OUTLINED
 CLEVELAND — The FBI, outlining its case against nine alleged Cosa Nostra members charged in two car-bomb murders, unfolds a tapestry of crime whose threads of extortion, murder, loan-sharking and gambling reach across the nation. FBI agent Joseph Griffin Jr. describes the case

as "the most significant action that has been made to date against any single organized crime family in the

United States. A Cosa Nostra leader was quoted in the affidavit as saying that Nardi, a nephew of Cosa Nostra

underboss Anthony Milano, "had five criminal associates who were killing people by putting bombs in their cars."

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Hotels hoping for Bowl goodies

By Melissa Coons

Most of the Penn State faithfuls have chosen to enjoy Christmas goodies in the snowy East, but East Van Buren innkeepers are hoping there will be more than lumps of coal in their stockings.

Fiesta Bowl executive director John Reid has estimated Penn State University will return 6,000 of its 9,500 allotment of tickets. The unwanted tickets will be sold in Arizona.

"We're optimistic that we can sell them," said Reid.

The Fiesta Bowl weekend is normally a prosperous time for hotels and merchants on Van Buren Street

in Phoenix, when fans of out-of-state teams arrive.

Bernie Levine, executive vice president of the East Van Buren Parkway Association, a group of hotels and businesses on Van Buren, said, "We are hopeful there will be enough people coming from other parts of Arizona for the game that will pick up the slack.

"It's an unfortunate situation, but in previous years, there has been a scarcity of tickets for local people," he added.

Levine said about 50 hotels (3,000 rooms) are members of the association. The average cost of a double

room is \$15 per night. "That averages out to about \$45,000 a day," he said.

But, Reid said this year is not the worst as far as the out-of-state ticket sales are concerned.

"This year may rank fourth (in ticket sales for the Fiesta Bowl)," he added. "It will even out over the years."

Reid said research has shown that the average fan who travels to see the game spends three days in the valley and spends \$50 a day.

But the hands-down recipient of the Fiesta Bowl's monetary rewards are the athletic departments of the two opposing teams,

which receive \$260,000 each if the game is a sell-out.

Under NCAA regulations, 75 percent of the game related income (gate receipts, programs, concessions and pay from the television station that broadcasts the game) is split equally between the two teams, said Reid.

CBS is paying the Fiesta Bowl \$125,000 to televise the game, he said.

John Wadas, assistant director of the athletic department at ASU, said money is taken from the \$260,000 to pay the host team's hotel bill and travel expense to the game.

ASU's team spends the night before the game at a

hotel and is bused to the game the following day.

The host school (ASU) then receives 50 percent of the remaining money. The remaining 50 percent is divided up with the other WAC schools.

Reid said the Fiesta Bowl is the second youngest bowl game, but money-wise, it is nearly equal to the Gator and Liberty bowl games.

But, he added the four New Year's day bowl games pay in excess of \$1 million per team.

He said the Fiesta Bowl began by paying \$168,000 in 1970. "We've broken our own record every year after that," he added.



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Texan gallops to Arizona's rescue

At long last, some action has been taken to help alleviate the deplorable conditions in Arizona's state prisons.

The announcement Tuesday of Ronald Taylor's appointment as acting Arizona Corrections Director comes as welcome news in the wake of disturbances last week at Florence in which one inmate was killed and security measures were tightened.

Taylor brings with him six years administrative experience in the Texas penal system, regarded by some as one of the best in the country.

Having been in Arizona but one week, Taylor has had little time to investigate the problems that plague Arizona's prisons. This makes some of his remarks sound curious.

Taylor expressed complete support for Harold Cardwell, the warden of the Florence prison. "I think he has done an excellent job at the Florence facility."

In the last three months five inmates have died and 12 have been injured from stabbings. Since the prison is grossly overcrowded and tempers flare constantly, this is not the record of a man doing an excellent job.

Prison job may be more than Taylor expects

Taylor also said he wants to build a "strong department of corrections based on Arizona tradition and history." Justice in Arizona long has been based on the vigilante system of the Old West. Only recently has the state criminal code been revised to take out some of the "Wild West" law-and-order techniques. While Taylor is to be commended for wanting to maintain tradition, the prison system is one area that needs an overhaul using modern methods and ideas.

Taylor seems to possess a healthy enthusiasm for his job, and it will be sorely tested. His first chore is to comply with U.S. District Court Judge Carl Muecke's order to reduce the population at Florence to 1,750 by Jan. 1. Today, Florence has 1,835 inmates.

After that, it will take the cooperation of the Legislature and Governor Wesley Bolin to construct badly needed new facilities and

revamp the prison system.

Taylor faces an unenviable task. His predecessor, John Moran, was given the ax because he failed to clear up the situation. Moran had little support from the Legislature when it came time to fight for his department's share of the state budget.

Prisons have long been a low priority on the state's list of needs, at least as seen by the Legislature. Few legislators have had the opportunity to examine the situation at Florence, where the inmates live in fear of their lives. Besides, prisoners can't vote, so legislators don't have to satisfy them to achieve their goal of re-election.

Without the support of the Legislature, Taylor probably will end up in the same situation as Moran — a scapegoat for the politicians. Hopefully, the recent chain of violent events will wake up the legislators and prod them into action.

Gov. Bolin should be commended for finally taking a positive step toward prison reform. But one man does not a prison system make. Or break.

— Art Moore

Opinion

state press

Rigorous law is often rigorous injustice.

— Terence Heautontimorumenos

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Letters To The Editor

Elect-a-wife

Editor:

I am writing in relation to the article in today's State Press concerning James Mayfield's art exhibit.

I feel I must protest. The man obviously has very little regard for any of the three women since he has chosen to display them as objects.

The qualities one should be interested in when choosing a life-mate are not measurements, looks or financial security, since these things may or may not last a lifetime, but personal, intimate qualities that can only be valued personally.

I resent being asked to make his choice for him. Is he looking for an easy way out, should he become disillusioned? The fact that he describes himself as "feeling strongly about" all three tells the tale.

I suspect he doesn't really care much for any of the three, but is using them as trinkets for his ego. If any of them are aware of his display in the art department, they would be well-advised to consider his attitude and re-evaluate their relationships with him.

And finally, I hope Mr. Mayfield will stop trying to do his girl friends a favor by marrying one of them. The greatest favor he could do us all is to grow up.

Lee Marcrum
Education Major

Requiescat

Readers:

Thanks for watching this space over these past two years. It has been my pleasure and privilege to work with five editorial staffs and five editors during this period. My thanks to Jim Boardman who got me started, Pat Denley for his support, Mike Tulumello and his determination and drive, Dan Winkel for being "Wink" and Jack Lavelle for uncanny ESP.

They prove I have luck. Luck in knowing them. These gentlemen have made the journey a short one — the time passed all too quickly. And they have certainly made the road a smooth one.

But their assistance and guidance, along with the friendship of the editorial staffs that worked under them, has only made my undertaking harder. By being the incredibly great group they are, they've freed me to worry only about that "white rectangle." No diversions, no constraints. Creative bliss to be sure, but allowing for no excuses.

It started as a reaction, if only a minor one, to a petty nuisance known as "bikepaths." It has seemed to become a chain reaction, one idea spawning another, and research into one subject leading to discovery in another.

If that sounds a little like a definition of education, it doesn't surprise me. That's what I came to Arizona State to pursue, but had no idea the chase would take this course. It therefore comes as a happy surprise to realize the extent of my learning through the medium of print.

A happy time indeed, and inevitably, a sad one. To every ending is a beginning — of this I am sure. And besides, old editorial cartoonists don't die. Their inkwells just dry up.

With grateful thanks,

FREISTEDT

in Cartoons

Gays need spiritual guidance

Editor:

I would like to try to clarify a few statements made in an article written by Jay Myers which was printed December 1, entitled, "Free Spirit still lives."

Mr. Myers said, "... the stereotypical image of gays ... has had a reinforcement unknown since the time when the medieval biblical translators first chose to equate homosexuality with the crimes of Sodom and Gomorrah."

Saying this is like saying the publisher of a law book is the one who wrote the laws in it. We all know that Congress makes our laws, and that a publisher's job is simply to print the material.

It was the same for the men through whom the Bible was written, they weren't the ones who set forth the laws concerning sexual morality, they only wrote what Christ revealed to them through the Holy Spirit.

"All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness." *II Timothy 3:16*

As for "equating homosexuality with the crimes of Sodom and Gomorrah," I cannot but wonder what Mr. Myers means by "crimes." The Bible makes it very clear that Sodom and Gomorrah

were homosexual communities, that is why God destroyed them with fire. If Mr. Myers thinks homosexuality is a crime, I have to begin to wonder what his basis is for his arguments of rights and freedom.

Christ made it clear that homosexuality wasn't a question of rights or freedom of expression, but simply a question of sin, when He said, "For this reason God gave them over to degrading passions; for their women exchanged the natural function for that which is unnatural, and in the same way also the men abandoned the natural function of the woman and

burned in their desire towards one another, men with men committing indecent acts and receiving in their own persons the due penalty of their error." *Romans 1:26, 27*

Don't misunderstand me, homosexuals aren't the only sinners in this world. Christ says, "For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God."

Romans 6:23 shows us what the result of our sin is, and at the same time shows us the way of escape God so lovingly provided for us. "For the wages of sin is death; but the free gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord."

The American public does not need to be educated or enlightened, homosexuals need to recognize the fact that Christ is offering them a gift of complete forgiveness for their sins, and that once they accept that gift, and repent, Christ will give them a new life. Christ's message to man is not one of condemnation, but one of love and forgiveness. If you reject that gift, you automatically choose condemnation.

So you see, a person is never truly liberated until he or she turns all their problems, cares, and especially sins, over to Jesus Christ.

Michael Crane

Parking problems

Editor:

The recent uprising of the parking problem here at ASU causes me concern, because I, as a commuter, am directly affected. I feel, as I'm sure most of my peers do, that we as ASU students are getting the royal screws put to us. But we are better off than others in similar situations, believe it or not.

During the Thanksgiving holidays, I visited a friend in California attending UCLA, and witnessed his situation. I went to campus with him on Monday, the 28th. He also commutes to school, about 30 miles round-trip daily. Once there, he must park 1 1/2 to 2 miles from the outermost edge of campus.

However, he need only walk an additional four blocks to catch a shuttle bus that takes him into the heart of campus, a 10-minute journey.

Such a system has been talked about here at ASU, but no visible action has been taken as yet. A shuttle system like this could make efficient use of lots 42 and 59, although it may reduce ticket revenue and result in fewer seats for Sun Devil Stadium next fall.

At ASU, our parking situation is not the best, but certainly not the worst. But there is no excuse for our present system, which is no system at all.

Jim Harvey
College of Business



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New ERA born; wears diapers

By Tom Gibbons

Judy McCarthy expected a new era to be born at the International Women's Year conference in Houston last month — literally.

McCarthy, a 31-year-old senior criminal justice major and Arizona delegate to the convention, was in labor for three days with her sixth child — a girl she named ERA — at the conference.

"If she had been born there, I was going to ask if we could get two votes," McCarthy said.

But the kid avoided the parliamentary procedure question by waiting until Dec. 1 — well after the conference ended — to enter the world.

"My doctor, who's been taking care of me throughout, said he's heard of cases where women, through willpower, postponed delivery. I guess that's what I did," McCarthy said.

The McCarthys gave their daughter the name because "the conference signifies a new era for women.

"I think a lot of good things are going to happen for women," the mother explained as she held the sleeping week-old babe for the photographer to get pictures.

If the baby had been a boy, Era still would have been part of the name — though not the first name — she said.

"It holds a special significance for me."

It may not hold any significance for her daughter yet, but McCarthy is saving clippings from the conference



After spending three days in labor, Judy McCarthy named her girl Era. Ms. McCarthy's labor coincided with the women's conference last month in Houston. [State Press staff photo by Rhonda Prast]

for when Era is older.

If she had been born at the conference Era probably would have a few more clippings about herself. The Associated Press interviewed McCarthy twice, as did several women's magazines.

McCarthy said she was well-prepared for the child's birth on the convention floor.

"We had a doctor in the Michigan delegation, and a med-student from the Arizona delegation who had delivered babies before," she said.

Era is the first child of David and Judy McCarthy in eight years. Ms. McCarthy said she also is the last.

"The first time I went to change her, it took me three tries. I had kind of forgotten," she said.

McCarthy served on Associated Students Women's Affairs Board this year until her pregnancy began to interfere with her duties. She also is former President of Association for Women's Active Return to Education.

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Mountain Bell

200 students watch

Podium erected, officials unhappy

By Ted Hedberg

Approximately 200 students witnessed steam emerging from the ears of University administrators when four students placed their own hand-made speaker's podium at the northwest corner of the MU fountain Wednesday.

Larry Hillman and Dave Hart built the structure to protest the present location of the speaker's podium on the West Lawn.

A plain-clothed ASU security officer stood in the path of the students and their wooden creation as they carried it to prevent them from progressing any farther.

They set the replacement podium down at that point.

The crowd hooted and jeered at the handful of ASU police officers at the scene.

"As you can see, we now have the podium on campus," said Hillman, who was the first person to step on the wooden structure. Kick us off now."

Manuel Figueroa, who is in charge of the coordinating and scheduling of student activities, argued with Hillman and the other disgruntled students.

"I'm willing to discuss this matter anytime with you," Figueroa said.

Despite the incident,

administrators seemed reluctant to remove the podium from the scene.

"I'm willing to clarify matters which pertain to the area I'm responsible for, but the authority to remove or take any action against the students rests with the Dean of Student Affairs," Figueroa said later in his office.

"This is the first time I've had any complaints in this office regarding the location of the podium," Figueroa added.

Although the dean of student affairs was unavailable for comment, Assistant Dean of Students Joe McDonald said there has been no discussion about removing the wooden podium Hart and Hillman constructed.

Several speakers, including environmentalist Harry Braun and a member of Feminists for Action, made use of the podium.

A lack of freedom of speech on campus seemed to be the group's most consistent complaint.

"One thing we haven't done on campus in a long time is say what we want," Hillman said to a few hundred spectators. "To accomplish this, we need a podium accessible to the ears of most students."

School chiefs meet at ASU

Approximately 200 elementary, junior high and high school principals from Arizona schools met in the MU Wednesday for the 15th annual Arizona Principal's Conference.

Dr. Howard Demeke, co-director of the conference, said its major aim was "not to exchange biases, prejudices and old ideas, but to stimulate new ideas and functions so the role of the school principal does not become obsolete."

Guest speakers included professors from Pepperdine University and the University of Southern California, and administrative educators from Arizona schools.

Also present were Jim Walker, education reporter for the Phoenix Gazette, and Linda Alvarez from KTAR-tv, Channel 12.

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- 12 Paul Simon
- 8:30 3 Carter Country
- 9:00 3 Class Went to War

- 10 Heisman Trophy
- 12 Class of '65
- 9:30 5 News
- 10:00 3 10 12 News
- 5 Hollyw'd Connection
- 8 Dick Cavett
- 10:30 3 Police Story
- 5 The Longest Day/2
- 8 Age of Uncertainty
- 10 Any Old Port
- 12 Tonight Show
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New Physical Plant head has high hopes for ASU

By Dana Edwards

ASU's new executive director of physical facilities, Herb Bay, looks at the world through rose-colored glasses.

But when he takes them off, his vision of the University's potential doesn't fade away.

"The city skyline is growing, the campus skyline can too," 56-year-old Bay said. "We're going to do it with some additional outside help instead of trying to get it all done ourselves."

Bay, a Chicago native, was named director Oct. 31, and has inherited the duties of former Physical Plant Director John Ellingson, who accepted a position in Salt Lake City managing the buildings of the Church of Latter Day Saints.

Bay, who "competed with about 170-some-odd people for the job," was bequeathed more than a few problems along with the title.

"I've found a lot of problems but we're solving them," Bay said. "It happens through individuals trying to do everything by themselves."

Bay said the I-can-do-it-myself attitude that ran rampant prior to his arrival lead to many foul-ups, but he hopes now with the help of private donations and assistance from other sources, the physical plant can do a better job.

"We're going to be able to do things more quickly, more efficiently," he said.

He added there would be no more instances of electric tube lights coming loose from ceiling sockets and hanging loose over a student's head, or similar troubles.

As executive director of physical facilities, Bay and his staff confront "everything from conceptual studies all the way to completion of any type of project."

ASU's business office, which Bay calls, "our marketing department," gives the physical plant its funds and authorizes projects ranging from painting and remodeling to accepting bids



Herb Bay

and overseeing construction of new buildings, he said.

"This business is never stagnating — always changing, unlike doctors who have to deal with two arms, two legs and a cardiovascular system that is always the same," Bay said.

Bay said he receives few complaints from students, and is trying to work in their behalf.

He does, however, hear several questions concerning the racquetball courts, which are too slick to play on.

"The courts will be finished in short order so students should just cool it," Bay said with a slight grin.

Bay, who is currently working on "broad campus planning," is interested in the University "one, five and ten years into the future."

Bay said his crystal gazing shows him completion of conceptual projects still on the horizon. These include a library addition, cultural center, planetarium, bus line and improvements in the physical science center and Art Building where fire hazards are greatest.

Bay said he is not the only dreamer on the campus.

"The athletic department has some real dreamy plans," Bay

said. "They envision a real athletic center with two 36-hole golf courses."

Bay said he did not know whether the athletic department would see their dreams come true. "Talk to Fred Miller," he said with a grin.

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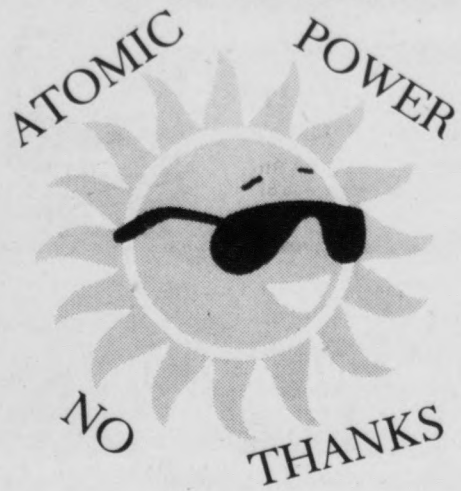
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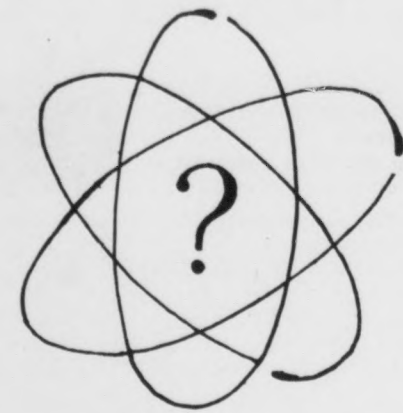
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— PARTIAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS —

10:00 to 11:40 — Panel discussions (coordinated by faculty)

11:40 to 1:00 — Speakers (West Lawn mike)

— "Energy Choices and the Crisis of Survival"

MARK READER (Political Science)

— "Moral Issues and Unmet Human Needs"

RICHARD PYKE (Campus Ministry)

— "The Palo Verde Nuclear Plant"

JERRY MOULTON (Secondary Education)

— "The Mobilization for Survival Movement"

ROBERT GOGEL (Sociology)

1:00 to 2:30 — Panel Discussions (coordinated by faculty)

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Pamphlet from China assails top leadership

By Lori Rabinowitz

An ASU political science professor said Wednesday he was shocked when he received a pamphlet published by a Communist Chinese University expressing opposition to present Chinese leaders.

Dr. Yung-Hwan Jo, director of the Arizona State University Center for Asian Studies, received the pamphlet last month in an envelope postmarked from a city in the People's Republic of China.

"Such a document would never have gotten out of South Korea or Taiwan let alone Communist China. The pamphlet severely criticized (Chairman) Hua Kuo-feng for deviating from the Marxist line. It accuses Hua of faking Mao's death-bed utterance 'with you in charge I will sleep in peace,'" Jo said.

The miniature 12-page publication resembles an official government work, but Jo said his first impression was that it was a fake.

"But after reading the material carefully, I do not think it is phony," he said.

"The kind of evidence produced in the pamphlet might make many of our

China specialists in America have second thoughts about what is popularly believed to be stable leadership in Communist China," Jo said.

The pamphlet, written by a group from Chiangshi Communist Labor University, infers the current five Chinese leaders are not supported by most of the party, the military and the people because they are "Capitalistic Roaders," according to Jo.

"The university people who authored the work apparently want to champion the majority group against the tide of present leadership," he added.

Jo said, "The pamphlet indicated outward calm can be deceptive and could be a challenge to new leadership positions favoring reliance on western technology."

Jo believes he was sent this pamphlet because he visited the People's Republic of China in 1974 and the university group sent the pamphlets to China specialists in the United States who recently visited there.

He said most China specialists in the United States support present Chinese leaders.

"The purpose of the pamphlet was to show the China specialists the other side," Jo added.

He plans to write an article during Christmas break in response to the pamphlet and submit it for publication to the *New York Times* and the Sunday editions of newspapers throughout the United States.

Frats to begin drive to raise membership

Organizers of the Interfraternity Council's spring rush will begin their drive to recruit new fraternity members next week, the director of the rush said Wednesday.

Fraternity representatives will begin by contacting dormitories, said Scott Gillespie.

"The fraternities are trying to do away with the idea that if you join a fraternity you lose your independence," he said. "It just doesn't hold any water because the fraternity is just a reflection of the individual."

Gillespie said the spring rush is done on a more personal basis compared to the fall rush.

It is important for students to keep their present housing contract in mind if they are thinking about entering a fraternity next semester, Gillespie said. Many people come back after Christmas and find they can't join fraternities because of housing contracts they made previously, he added.

An orientation meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 17 in the MU Pima room for interested men.

ASASU

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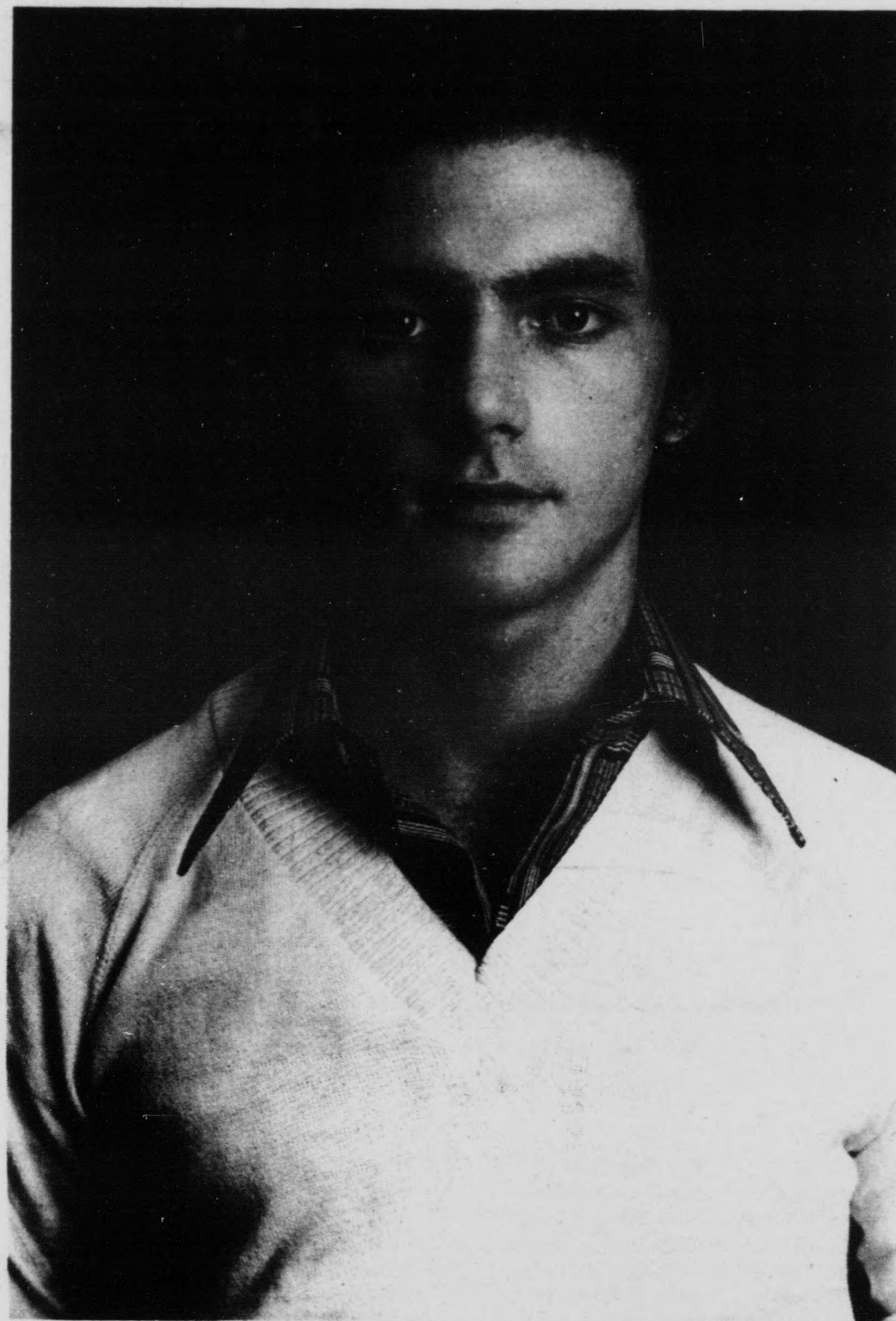
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Politics too costly, legislator claims

By Cheryl Sweet

The high cost needed to run for political office today prevents many competent people from getting elected, Arizona legislator Burton Barr said recently at ASU.

"You can't run in this business any more on the basis of \$25,000 or \$50,000," he said.

Barr, a top GOP contender for governor said it takes about \$350,000 to run for the office today. Unless the person is very wealthy, the money is usually obtained through large contributions by special interest groups, he said.

Barr said this system puts people in office who may be rich, but not necessarily qualified. It also leaves the new politician indebted and more willing to serve his campaign contributors than the general public, he added.

"The danger in America — and it's here in Arizona — is that all you have to do is be rich and you become a leader," said Barr.

Barr also talked about the prison system in Arizona, which he said is an issue that everyone is responsible for, not just former prison director John Moran.

"All of us are guilty — legislators and the public of what's going on in our system.

"To blame Moran for the problems in Florence is ridiculous," he said.

Barr cited mandatory sentencing as one of the reasons for the rising prison population in Florence. He

said crimes such as armed robbery and heroin possession carry an automatic five-year mandatory sentence with no provisions for parole.

"As mandatory sentences have increased, so has prison population," he said.

He said the Florence prison is seriously lacking funds, has had poorly trained guards and has an inadequate work system.

Barr said the prison currently has about 300 prisoners who are responsible for the recent violence, and who will never be rehabilitated.

"Right now there's about 300 people that can't be salvaged," he said.

"The prison is divided up into race gangs who will kill each other at the drop of a hat," said Barr.

"As for weapons, they can manufacture them faster than Remington."

"There are a lot of prisoners down there that like to live, but that 300 or so may not give them a chance," he said.

Barr said as the population is reduced and prisoners are released, the 300 or so "unsalvageable" inmates will remain, and violence will continue to increase.


Arizona has not properly

devised a system to protect these prisoners, but plans are currently being made for tighter security individual cell blocks he said.

Barr said the terms of the Texas prison system, some of which will be employed at Florence, involve tighter security and a system where every prisoner works.

Barr said Iowa has one of the best systems in the country, where prisoners are paid for work, and the income goes to the victim of the crime, while another portion pays for the prisoner's room and board. The rest is put into a trust for the prisoner and given to him when he is released.


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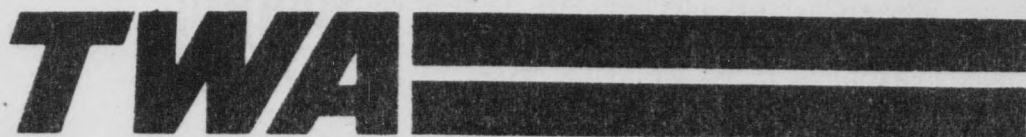
ASU's veterinarian, Dr. George Bjotvedt, is responsible for the health of many animals on the campus and experimental farm. Dr. Bjotvedt has also researched communicable diseases among animals.

photos by Suzanne Starr

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College coyotes enjoy dog's life

By Verne Niner

Wolfman and Abbot usually get along well as cellmates until Wolfman starts climbing trees, which causes the branches to sag and hit Abbot on the head.

The pair are among a group of four convicted killers that are kept on campus for research in exchange for their reprieve from an untimely death.

Wolfman and Abbot are coyotes. Their taste for livestock nearly got them the gas chamber until they were sent to the ASU zoology department more than a year ago.

Now the coyotes are living in an enclosed area, which simulates their desert habitat, at the Life Sciences Building.

Dr. George Bjotvedt, ASU's veterinarian, is responsible for ensuring the health of the coyotes as well as hundreds of other animals used for research on campus and at the ASU experimental farm.

Bjotvedt cares for numerous feathered and furred patients ranging from rats and pigeons in the Psychology Building to burros on the ASU farm.

"It's very frustrating at times to take care of the animals, because there's such a variety," he said.

However, of all the creatures that Bjotvedt cares for, he said coyotes interest him most.

Bjotvedt said the coyotes were checked for disease and quarantined a month for observation when they first arrived on campus.

"It is a fantastic animal,"

Bjotvedt said. "It has adapted well to living near man." He said the animals are smarter than an average dog, and usually healthier.

"Coyotes have been seen on the Tempe Buttes," Bjotvedt said. "Several of the characters can be seen around the stadium after football season."

He said coyotes have resistance to valley fever, a disease carried by dust that is occasionally fatal to humans. Bjotvedt said even though valley fever can turn a healthy dog into a wheezing, listless animal, it has little effect on coyotes.

The coyotes also have immunity to bubonic plague and a resistance to rabies, he added.

Bjotvedt has done research on the coyotes and their resistance to disease. He said animals like the coyote provide good subjects for medical research to further knowledge of how diseases affect humans.

"We can't experiment on people — it's not kosher," he said.

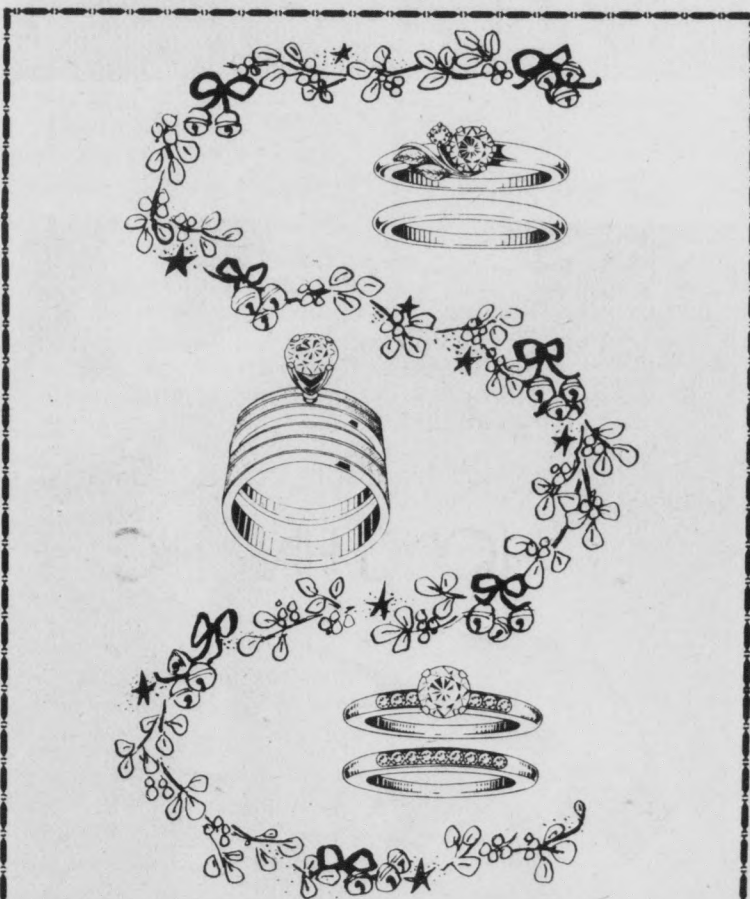
"I think the University has a responsibility to do research in this area," said Bjotvedt.

Wolfman and Abbot probably do not mind being the subjects of a research project. They're too busy enjoying their food, which consists of table scraps from dormitory dining rooms.

Abbot probably would enjoy life more if Wolfman would stop climbing over him and acting like a monkey. That's no way for a college coyote to act.



One of four research coyotes, Wolfman, is the only known coyote who climbs trees. The coyotes are being used in studies concerning their ability to conserve energy and their immunity to disease.



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Brian Brainerd is a sophomore pre-architecture major from Huntsville, Ala. He is a photographer for the State Press.

"I started in photography about four years ago when I got my first 35mm camera, and I've been a fanatic ever since. I did the usual photography for school publications when I was in high school. I also hung around the local paper learning from the photographers there. I was really lucky I came to ASU because they have an excellent photojournalism program. I was able to take advanced photojournalism from Con Keyes before he left ASU. Not only was the teacher excellent, the other

students in the class were excellent. I learned almost as much from being around them as I did from Mr. Keyes.

"For me, photojournalism is a hobby first and a job second. Covering events for the paper puts me in a lot of exciting places and lets me meet many interesting people. It also seems to be much more challenging than other types of photography, especially art-type photography. In photojournalism you only have what is really there to work with. It takes a mixture of photographic skill and imagination to be a good photojournalist. It teaches you to open your eyes and take a closer look at the world around you."



"I shot this at Arcosanti during the festival there. I like it because it looked so typical of kids. What really interests me is the expression on the girl's face on the left," Brainerd says.



"I covered a KKK rally last summer near Morgan City, Ala. Being there in person gave me a chance to see what the Klan is really like. They were really rednecks. It was amazing," Brainerd says.

photos by Brian Brainerd

Organized theft ring

Suspects arrested for 'Bible-napping'

NASHVILLE (AP) — Shocked police in this Bible-belt town said Wednesday they had arrested three members of a ring that stole up to 1,200 Bibles worth an estimated \$30,000 and apparently turned some of them over to a "connection" in the North.

Officers said they expected more arrests and had recovered hundreds of the Bibles stolen from the warehouse of Thomas Nelson Publishers, which claims to be the largest publisher of Bibles in the nation.

"Never before to my knowledge in nine years of police work have I heard of this kind of thing," said Police Det. David Leaver, 30.

"I've heard of one or two Bibles being stolen from motel rooms, but this is the first time an organized Bible theft ring has been uncovered that I know of," he said.

"Thou shalt not steal — it's in the Bible. They should have read the Bible. We are in the Bible belt here and things might go pretty rough on them," he said. "They might get struck by lightning."

Officers arrested a Nelson employee Monday night. On Tuesday, two more suspects, one a former employee, were taken into custody and accused of receiving and concealing 1,200 stolen Bibles.

Leaver said authorities were "trying to find out now what their connections were." He said the missing Bibles had shown up in several Northern bookstores.

"They were different colors and kinds, with

leather backs," Leaver said. "They were pretty expensive Bibles. They'd be retailed for \$19.95 to \$39.95. There was \$30,000 worth. They had an inside connection at the warehouse."

Leaver and three other officers staked out the warehouse Tuesday night and followed a truck from

there to a service station. Leaver told a reporter they saw the Bibles transferred to two pickup trucks and followed them to a trailer park. The policemen moved in as the Bibles were transferred to a small storehouse.

Leaver declined to discuss further details of the investigation.



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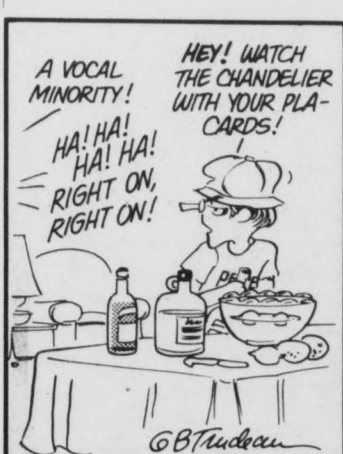
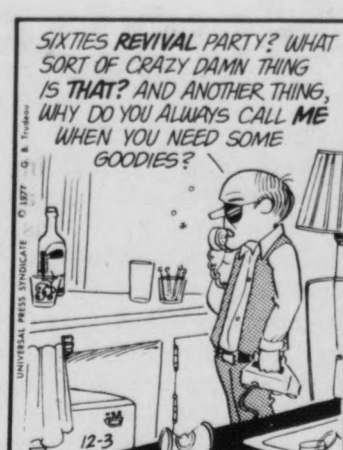
Correction

Wednesday's *State Press* incorrectly reported the dates of the upcoming Associated College Unions International sports tournament being sponsored by the MU Recreation Committee.

The billiards, table tennis, chess and Frisbee events will be Saturday and Sunday. The foosball event will be Thursday, Dec. 15. All events take place at the MU.



DOONESBURY *by G.B. Trudeau*



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Lowenbrau brand called misleading

By Mark Scarp

The sudden rise in popularity of Lowenbrau, a new domestic beer, has caused a competitor to file a complaint with federal authorities against the Miller Brewing Co.

The Federal Trade Commission, at the request of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., is investigating Miller, its parent company Philip Morris, Inc. and its advertising agency, McCann Erickson Worldwide, for alleged consumer deception in the advertising, labeling, packaging and merchandising of the brew.

Miller bought exclusive rights to brew Lowenbrau in 1974 from a firm in Munich, Germany, and proceeded to brew it in the United States. Imported Lowenbrau is no longer brewed.

Even though the complaint was filed in early November, Joseph Finnigan, a representative of a public relations firm that handles Anheuser-Busch's accounts, said Wednesday the brewer of Budweiser wants the FTC to follow up on the charge.

"We filed the complaint with the FTC in Washington on Nov. 10," he said, "and so far we haven't gotten much of a response from them. We wouldn't have filed it if we didn't mean it."

Anheuser-Busch charges there are differences in brewing and the ingredients of the domestic beer as compared to the import, which consumers are not aware of.

The import brought an average of \$4 per six-pack, and the domestic averages \$2.39. Even though Lowenbrau is domestically brewed, it is still one of the highest-priced beers in America.

Finnigan contends the label on the domestic product is the same as the imported one — the traditional blue trade colors and the Lowenbrau heraldic lion trademark.

Domestic Lowenbrau is made from a different blend of barley malt, hops, yeast and water than the German version, Anheuser-Busch spokesmen say.

Liquor merchants near the ASU campus doubt customers can distinguish the domestic beer from the import.

An employee of Top's Liquors, 909 S. Mill, called the demand for the product "very good. It's hard to distinguish between the old import and the new one, but after we explain it to them, they seem to get it right."

Edward Eng of Palo Verde Liquors, 1025 W. Broadway, disagreed.

"It's a popular beer, but people read on the bottle what it says pretty well."

Eng said none of other beer sales have been affected.

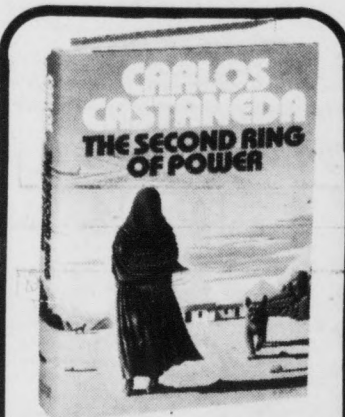
"Everything is going up," he said. "People would rather drink the old imported type but it costs too much. And people don't

want to pay it. Lower prices mean more sales."

Bob Galvin, manager of Jerry's Drive-In Liquors, 1217 S. Rural, says sales of other beers have gone down because of the popularity of Lowenbrau.

"Sales of Coors have gone down somewhat, but not much. The demand is excellent for Lowenbrau — the labels are virtually identical, and Miller (Brewing Co.) has got its name right on the front," he said.

A few people are confused and need to have the difference explained, Galvin said.



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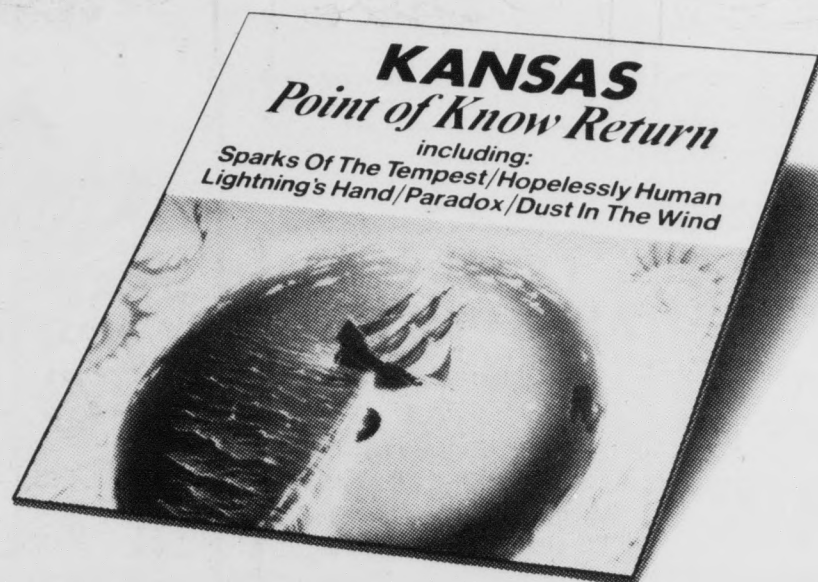
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\$1 million may be buried in desert, prosecutor says

PHOENIX (AP) — One million dollars may be buried in the desert north of Phoenix, says an Indiana prosecutor whose evidence convicted a hospital maintenance man of the murder and \$6 million robbery of a grocery heiress.

"I am convinced there may be up to \$1 million hidden or buried somewhere," James F. Kelley, Marion County prosecutor, said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Indianapolis. "It's probably in the desert north of Phoenix."

FBI agents dug up \$1.4 million 20 miles north of Phoenix last May, and amateur diggers have pock-marked the area in subsequent attempts to unearth more cash, although none has been reported found.

The money recovered by the FBI was stolen from Marjorie Jackson, who was found dead in her burning Indianapolis home.

Leon Gaskill, special agent in charge of the Phoenix FBI office, said he has no plans to resume a search for any remaining money.

"There are hundreds of acres out there," he said. "Our men had a heck of a

time finding the other funds even though we had exact directions on where to look."

A Marion County criminal court jury deliberated 4½ hours Tuesday before convicting Howard R. Willard, 38, of the murder, arson and armed robbery of Mrs. Jackson, who left millions lying about her home.

Willard testified that co-defendant Manuel Robinson, 28, of Indianapolis, acted alone in killing Mrs. Jackson, 66, and setting fire to her home.

The testimony was contrary to that of Willard's ex-wife, Marjorie Pollitt, 48, of Mooresville, Ind., and her sister, Robertina Harroll of Ringold, Ga.

Mrs. Pollitt testified that when she and Willard buried the money, they marked the boxes with their signatures. Yet, FBI agents found no signatures on the boxes, said Kelley.

"Mrs. Pollitt believes, and I believe, that Willard went back and took some of the money out and re-buried it," the prosecutor said.

While Robinson said he received \$3 million, Willard claimed to have received \$2 million, said Kelley, yet "the testimony is that they split

the \$6 million funds."

Willard faces life imprisonment when he is sentenced Dec. 23.

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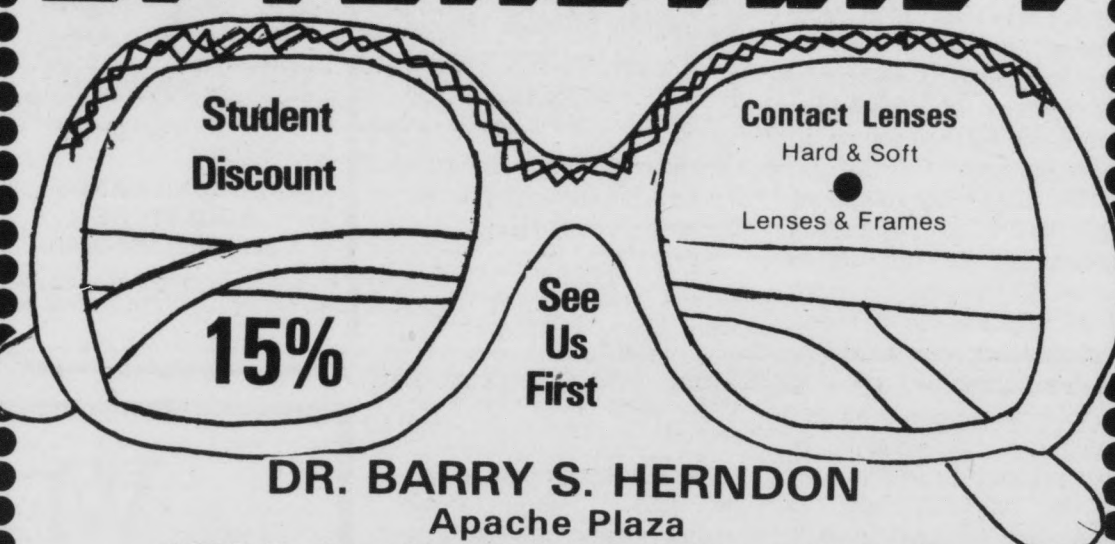
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Clardy said officials often put messages on the board for a person to call security. Sometimes, the reason is a friend is drunk, security has him and rather than put him in jail, officers simply want him taken home.

"This eliminates a great deal of hassle all around. It's just simpler for everyone," he said.

We've had calls from wives who are at home sick and want their husbands home," Clardy said. "They call, say they're sick and want their husband paged. We can't take the chance so we put it on the message center. Occasionally, husbands will come back and grumble about it."

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- **December 10 -**
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- **December 13 -**
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- **December 17 -**
Special Midnight Mass
- **December 24 -**
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- **December 25 -**
Christmas Day Masses: 8:30 AM, 10 AM, 6 PM, 8 PM.

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Victims call police over stolen pot

SEATTLE (AP) — Possessing small amounts of marijuana — once a disgraceful deed — is so acceptable now, some people think nothing of asking for police help when their stash gets stolen.

Seattle police say they occasionally get marijuana theft reports along with itemizations of stolen television sets and stereos.

Police agencies in California and Colorado say they get similar reports, which are channeled from theft and burglary divisions to narcotics officers.

Not that police would return the pot even if they found it and connected it with the person making the report. If the amount is large and it can be positively pinned on an individual, police say they would seek prosecution.

But routine amounts of marijuana under one ounce now are considered no more criminal than a traffic offense in many jurisdictions and carry only maximum fines of \$100.

"In the last year, we've had a number of reports come through in which people will report the theft of marijuana or marijuana plants," said Gary Flynn, Seattle Police Department spokesman. "They just admit having them. Of course, if we find the plants, we can't turn them back."

The situation is similar elsewhere.

Denver Police Vice and Narcotics Bureau Capt. Jerry Kennedy said Wednesday marijuana crops up occasionally on theft reports.

"A couple of weeks ago, there was a report on the burglary of personal property that included an ounce or two of marijuana," said Kennedy. "A copy of the offense report was passed on to us and we carded his name as a possible user."

Colorado authorities, he said, are reluctant to prosecute cases involving under one ounce of marijuana because other crimes take precedence and it is not worth the trouble.

"A woman made a theft report yesterday and I think she said it was a stereo, TV and either marijuana plants or her stash," Kennedy said Wednesday.

"I think they are doing it kind of in jest because there is nothing the police could do if they found it. I don't think they really expect to get it back."



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Walter Berry

My Christmas gift list for each of my friends

About this time every winter, with the Yuletide proceedings (and accompanying semester respite and Fiesta Bowl) quickly encroaching, I usually find myself caught up in the gift-giving syndrome — scurrying to and fro local hock shops purchasing 11th hour bargains to bring back home to the loved ones and/or disperse around campus.

This year has been a little different. Acutely short on funds, I found even window shopping out of my price range.

Unless something was marked "Free — Take One," I have yet to procure it. My list of Christmas booty as of this writing, therefore, consists solely of five Pennysavers, a three-month-old bar of soap (from Orientation exercises), three Alka Seltzer tablets, five ABC (already been chewed) sunflower seeds, a copy of The Watchtower and 80 back issues of the State Press.

Somehow, I feel I'm about to short change somebody come Christmas morn. I don't know why though. I mean, who could turn their nose up at an autographed picture of a grinning Bud Kaatz on St. Nicklaus' lap.

Still, I aim to please. So to sidestep an otherwise embarrassing predicament — and save my own face — I've decided to slightly alter my mistletoe strategy. I swallowed my pride and borrowed a few items from writers of the song title business to present to a few "friends" I have accumulated over the semesters — namely, those in the ASU athletic realm.

So, Santa, if you will. A little sleigh bell overture, please. I hope this will be accepted by all in the ho-ho-ho spirit befitting the occasion or I'll shortly be fitted for cement snowshoes and put on "ice," awaiting the next spring thaw. Well, if that be the case, here's mud in your eye.

To Frank "... er ..." Kush — "Philadelphia Freedom."

To John "Mountain Bell Wants Me" Jefferson — "Telephone Man."

To James "Too Small" Wright — "Over My Head."

To Kurt "I can jump with anyone" Nimphius — "50 Ways to Cause a Turnover."

To Fred "Somebody Up There Hates Me" Mortensen — "I Wish."

To Mark "Hands" Lovett — "Slip Slidin' Away," and/or "This (Fumble's) for You."

To Stan "I Ain't No 'A' Student" Robinson — "I'm

Already Gone."

To Arthur "Turtle" Lane — "Long Distance Runaround."

To Herman "Germantown" Frazier — "Life in the Fast Lane."

To Willie "I bite bottoms off beer bottles for a living" Scroggins — "Live and Let Die."

To Marty "No, I don't look like Howard Sprague" Pincus — "If You Could Read my Mind."

To Don "Free is Free" Robinson — "I'll Never Cry."

To Johnny "I go to pieces" Nash — "I Can See Clearly Now, The Pain is Gone," or "The Way We Were."

To the San Francisco Dons basketball squad — "Gimme Three Steps."

To George "Smiley" Perry — "Happiness is..."

To Rocky "Mr. Congeniality" Mataalii — "A Six Pack To Go."

To Clifton "I love water balloons" Alapa — "Saturday night's All Right for Fightin'."

To Mark "Money" Landsberger — "Wish You Were Here," or "My Kind of Town."

To Ned "The Great Ham Maker" Wulk — "Dream On."

To Mona Plummer, Ward O'Connell and Ron Johnson — "Splish, Splash, I'm Taking a Bath" (in red ink).

To Reggie "I make more money than kids eat M & Ms" Jackson — "For the Love of Money."

To Lenny "The Flailing Fists" Randle — "Theme from Rocky."

To Scott ... Lloyd — "What's Made Milwaukee Famous Has Made a Loser Out of Me."

To Ray "Play me again, Frank" Alexander — "Won't You Play Another Somebody's Done Somebody Wrong Song."

To Dennis "Sacroiliac" Sproul — "We May Never Pass This Way Again."

To Irv Brown and all other referees — "Won't Get Fooled Again," "I Only Have Eyes for You," or "Blinded by the Light."

To Silky "What's Yours Is Mine" Holliman — "Easy Credit, You Can Get It" or "Nobody Does It Better."

To Bill "Eyes Gut Splintahs In Me Ass" Walden — "Too Many People."

To Dick "Five Finger Discount" Purcell — "I was in the Right Place, But It

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Musta Been the Wrong Time."

To Fred "Heck, me and Frank don't know anything about Tony Nicoli" Miller — "Hotel California."

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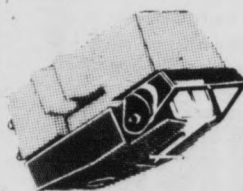
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Lloyd loses fight to stay in NBA

"Remember the 6-foot-10 senior center from Phoenix East High, Scott... Lloyd?"

"Ha, ha. Oh man, the big fella sure gave a lot of laughs to those of us who sat up where the oxygen is hard to find in the Activity Center."

Those words came from a State Press sports column written Nov. 19, 1976, by former sports editor Drew Jubera. Jubera jokingly wrote about Lloyd, center for the ASU Sun Devils from 1973 to 1976, who somehow signed with the NBA Milwaukee Bucks after his graduation.

Last week, Lloyd's name appeared again in the sports pages. After playing in exactly 100 NBA games with the Bucks, Lloyd was released.

In his column, Jubera marveled at the fact that Lloyd was flying on "charter planes just like all the pros," let alone even playing in the NBA. But with a team as bad as Milwaukee last season, it needed someone like Lloyd, who could always be counted on to give his best effort on the court.

Lloyd and his teammates suffered the worst season a Milwaukee Bucks team ever had, 25-57. During the season, their coach — the only coach the Bucks had known since they were founded in 1968 — Larry Costello, was hounded from his job by Buck management, and attendance for Bucks' games declined steadily.

Although it was a tough year for the Bucks, Lloyd stuck to his hard work ethic and stuck on the Milwaukee roster. His dogged reluctance to quit kept him in the NBA.

But with the Bucks' bad season and a key trade with the Buffalo Braves, three first-round draft choices came Milwaukee's way in the 1977 college draft. The Bucks went for three solid college players — center Kent Benson, forward Marques Johnson and guard Ernie Grunfeld.

Well, Lloyd, if the presence of those three guys didn't mean "see ya' in the unemployment line," nothing would.

Lloyd proved the critics — and he had many — wrong again, as

he miraculously avoided the grim reaper this fall to gain a spot along with Benson, Johnson and Grunfeld on the Milwaukee roster. And Lloyd kept cheating the critics and the guy who hands out the pink slips — until last week.

The Bucks restored a player who was on their injured list to the active roster, and instead of telling Benson or Johnson his services were no longer needed, Milwaukee got rid of Lloyd.

Jubera wrote, "Lloyd had the uncanny ability to make the easy look difficult, the difficult look miraculous and the miraculous, well, the miraculous just never happened."

Jubera was partly wrong. Lloyd turned his crudely honed basketball skills into a 100-game cup of coffee in the NBA simply by being tall on heart, hustle and hard work.

That's a miracle in today's sports world, with its player holdouts, money-grabbing player agents and multi-million-dollar, no-cut contracts. Unfortunately for Lloyd, it's tough to beat the system by just being a hard worker.

Lloyd is rumored to be back in Phoenix, presumably trying to get a tryout with the Suns. And if he keeps after coach John McLeod long enough, he may just get one. If he succeeds, it may be the classic "hometown boy makes good" story once again.

Whether or not the Suns, or any NBA team for that matter, gives Big Scott a tryout, the NBA needs more players like Lloyd, who play basketball not for love of money, but for love of the game.

WAC Statistics

FINAL
TOTAL OFFENSE

Player, School	Yds.	TDs
1. Marc Wilson, BYU	2,438	26
2. Randy Gomez, Utah	2,064	13
3. Oscar Ramirez, UTEP	1,238	14
4. Dennis Sproul, ASU	1,667	17

PASS RECEIVING

Player, School	No.	Yds.
1. Todd Christensen, BYU	50	603
2. John Jefferson, ASU	53	912
3. Bubba Garcia, UTEP	53	826
4. John VanDerWouden, BYU	43	661

RUSHING OFFENSE

Player, School	Yds.	TDs
1. Mike Williams, UNM	1,096	6
2. Myron Hardeman WYO	1,165	9
3. Robert Elliott, UTEP	1,011	1
4. Larry Jones, CSU	790	7
5. Mike Harris, ASU	738	3

INTERCEPTIONS

Player, School	No.	Yds.
1. Cliff Featherstone, CSU	7	18
2. Bob Prested, BYU	5	78
3. John Harris, ASU	5	50
4. Dupree Branch, CSU	5	48
5. Tim Petersen, ASU	4	28

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Purdue ready for Devils

If Arizona State's basketball team caught the University of San Francisco off guard in Saturday night's 89-79 upset victory in the finals of the Fiesta Classic, then chances are the No. 14-ranked Purdue Boilermakers will be quite prepared for the Devils when the two teams meet each other at 7:30 tonight in the University Activity Center.

"You've got to think quite a bit about a team that beat San Francisco by 10 points," said Purdue coach Fred Schaus.

"Especially when you consider they got off to a 0-2 start and then came back to beat two good teams and win their own tournament. I've known coach Ned Wulk for a long time and have tremendous respect for him, both as a coach and as a man."

The Boilermakers will bring in a 2-1 record, having defeated Xavier of Ohio and Alabama. They lost to nationally ranked Indiana State.

"We didn't play especially well and Indiana State played extremely well — they would've beaten most any team in the country that night," explained Schaus of the road loss.

"I'm not as disappointed with the loss as much as the way we played," Schaus said.

Purdue features a front line consisting of 7-1 sophomore Joe Barry Carroll, 6-8 Walter Jordan and 6-7 Wayne Walls, with an excellent backcourt of Eugene Parker and Jerry Sighting.

Scoring balance is not a problem, as four of the five starters are averaging over 15 points a game.

"The matchups should be very interesting," said Schaus. "Arizona State has two very good guards in the Taylors (Blake and Rick), and our guards are a strength."

Blake Taylor tops the Sun Devils in scoring with a 19.5 per game average, while Rick Taylor is second at 17.5.

Carroll is thought to be one of the top young big men in the country, while Jordan is rated as one of the top six professional prospects at forward.

While Schaus is worried about facing a Devil team that had its spirits lifted against San Francisco, he was also worried about getting to Arizona because of a major Midwest snowstorm.

"There was a bulletin on the radio in Indiana the other day saying the patrol would arrest anyone caught driving on the country roads," Schaus indicated his team had to drive 100 miles to the Indianapolis airport.

WANTED: SALESMEN

Next semester the **STATE PRESS** will have room for one or more advertising salesmen. The position offers both income and valuable experience in an important part of newspaper publishing.

Applicants may apply now by obtaining an application from Student Employment (1st floor, Matthews Center), then a form from the **STATE PRESS** (A111, Stauffer Hall). Deadline for application is 4 p.m., December 9. Selection will be made before the end of this semester.

ACT TODAY

State Press Classifieds

Classified Advertising 965-7572

★ Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE help. Good typist, ¾ to full-time. 968-6111. 12/9

PART-TIME. Need truck or van, your own hours. About \$5.00/hr. 966-8527. 12/8

ADIA TEMPORARY Service can offer you challenging temporary assignments in your area. Gain experience in office procedure. Flexible hours and days to fit your needs. Call Sydney at 831-1131. 12/9

TRAVELINE REPRESENTATIVE: Immediate opening for a sharp, energetic individual with proven interpersonal skills to represent a leader in the travel industry. No direct sales; 20 hours per week; starting January 1st. We are looking for a winner — with a proven record of integrity, personal stability and community involvement. Your self-initiative will be recognized and rewarded with an excellent incentive program. Hard work along with intelligence and innate sales know-how are the ingredients for this well-paid, part-time position. Call Toll Free, 1-800-821-2270, ext. 510, 24 hours. 12/9

WORK YOUR OWN hours, earn as much as you want cleaning residential homes. No experience necessary. Starting salary \$2.50 hr. 991-9022. 12/9

SADIE THOMPSON'S now accepting applications for cooks, dishwashers, waitresses, bus help, hostesses and parking valets. Apply Mon. - Fri. 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. 530 W. Broadway. 12/9

COSMOTOLOGY — NATIONAL corporation seeks full- and part-time demonstrators and supervisors for ALOE VERA Skin Care and cosmetics. Excellent career. Mr. Mobite, 966-9634. 12/9

MANAGEMENT — NATIONAL Corp. seeks management trainees. Full- and part-time, excellent career potential. Mr. Park, 966-9634. 12/9

GOING HOME to L.A. for holidays? Make \$50-\$100 selling picture film at parade. Tournament of Roses Film Sales, Inc., (213) 242-1992 or 242-1915. 12/9

DAILY INCOME waitresses & waiters. Work at the Fabulous CARRROWS Restaurant across the street from Dooley's, wide variety of shifts, especially nights. Five Openings. 12/9

MODELS NEEDED for free haircuts at Phoenix Haircutting salon. Must be willing to be cut at least to shoulder length. Call 266-0065. 12/9

CORSONS POOLS needs servicemen for part-time employment. Must supply transportation. 3009 Scottsdale Rd. 12/9

ASASU CLERK TYPIST position open: Salary is \$2.05 per hour for 20 hours per week. All applicants must have carried seven hours or more in both the current and most recent past semesters with a 2.2 GPA or above. For further information, contact Barbara Phalen at 965-3162. 12/9

LONNEGANS: cocktail waitresses. Apply only if experienced and can work during Christmas vacation. Contact Margie, 947-3304. 12/9

PART-TIME and full-time counter cook and prep employment available at Arizona Athletic Club. Apply by appointment only. 894-2281. Ask for Linda Ramos, 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. 12/9

★ Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY Work-Study Student Office Assistant — Department of Geography (typing, office machines, etc.) Start immediately; up to 40 hours per week during semester break; up to 20 hours per week during spring semester. 965-7533 12/8

★ Pets

FREE TO good home. One or two neutered long-haired tiger cats. Call 968-6049. 12/9

★ Travel

WHAT ARE you doing for Christmas break? The Museum of Northern Arizona's Expeditions program will present a Winter Ecology and Ski Touring Class on the San Francisco Peaks, Arizona and the San Juan Mountains, Colorado, from December 29 to January 7. Meals, transportation from Flagstaff, cooking gear, ecology instruction, skis, poles, ski boots and tents will be provided. The fee is \$260 without college credit or \$360 with 2 semester hours of college credit. For reservations and/or more information, call the Museum at 1-774-5211 or write to Route 4, Box 720, Flagstaff, Arizona, 86001. 12/8

FANTASTIC DIVE trip to Mexico's Caribbean Island Cozumel. Round trip from Phoenix. Depart December 31, arrive back Jan. 7. Non-divers invited. Price includes air fare, neat hotel, 2 dives daily, meals and extras. Please call for more information. Louise, 264-0418. Kim, 957-4540. 12/9

★ For Sale

CIRRUS III, \$700. Thommen Altimeter, \$60. Colver variometer, \$140. Bell Soaring Helmet, \$10, up. Prone Harness, \$40. All Excellent Condition. Call after 5 p.m. (303) 247-0263. 12/9

VW LUGGAGE RACK. Retail for \$40. Will sell for \$25. 838-8147. 12/9

JUST ARRIVED from N.Y.: Large selection of sweaters and Italian sterling silver chains at wholesale prices. Going fast. Call 839-6086 after 3. 12/8

SANSUI 8080 receiver, \$350 or best offer. Call Cary at 248-8155. 1/24

RIVERBOTTOM TRADERS is loaded with unusual merchandise: glassware, bric a brac, furniture. Many gift items. Come in and look. 318 N. 48th St. 12/9

BACK DOOR Shoe Shop. 707 South Forest, Tempe. Having a Shoe Sale! \$10 and ½ off ladies' and men's sandals and shoes. 12/9

FOR SALE: one round trip plane ticket to Chicago. Departure 12/23/77. Call 966-5498. 12/9

WEDDING GOWN with train and veil, cleaned and boxed, size 10, \$50. 832-5712. 12/9

GREAT GIFT IDEA FOR \$6

Long T-SHIRT DRESS Great for casual or lounging. Reg. \$19

(Other wholesale fashion items)

Joan's Designer Outlet
225 W. University
Upstairs and in back
966-7305 12/8

★ For Rent/Lease

MOVING? Couple needs small house/apartment close to ASU, by Jan. 1. Call 839-2575 perserveringly. 12/9

FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED, 2 bedroom apartments. All the extras, students welcome. From \$285/mo. Evergreen Terrace Apts., 1701 E. Don Carlos, 967-7357. 12/9

SAVE — Large one bedroom furnished, ¾ mile to campus. Assume lease, \$225. Utilities included. Todd, 968-7134. 12/9

LARGE FURNISHED townhouse — 2 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, across ASU, \$335 including utilities. 968-5814. 12/9

★ Personal

POETRY WANTED for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Contemporary Literature Press, P.O. Box 26482, San Francisco, CA 94126. 1/27

★ Personal

Abortion — Confidential Counseling — Caring Competency **FAMILY PLANNING INSTITUTE** 9100 N. 2nd Street Phoenix, Arizona 85020 997-7493 1/17

SOCIAL WORK PARTY Social Work Students are sponsoring a party. Friday, Dec. 9th at 7:30 p.m., Tempe V.F.W. Hall (1040 E. Apache). Tickets at the Food Drive table on the mall. Food, Beer, Wine and dancing, all for just \$2.00. Everyone's invited! 12/8

★ Lost/Found

LOST: BROWN leather purse from Lunt Ave. Tues., Nov. 22. If found, call 968-5874 or turn in to Lost/Found in MU. 12/8

★ Wanted

OLD USED MacGregor golf clubs, \$15 to \$30 per wood, 967-5430. 12/9

URGENT!

Owner seeks return of lost pedigree **SABLE COLLIE** Brown face, white body, brown tail.

Lost 11/14 near Apache Tennis Courts **REWARD OFFERED 966-1828** 12/9

★ Roommate Wanted

MALE ROOMMATE, mature, share beautiful home. McClintock, Baseline. \$175/mo. 838-4162. 12/9

ROOMMATE TO share 3 bedroom, NE Phoenix house, furnished room, pool, 15 minutes from ASU. \$105. includes utilities. Paul, 955-1788. 12/9

★ Instruction

PARACHUTE twelve miles from Phoenix! \$5.00 off with student ID or this ad. Phone 275-0010. 12/9

BE A BARTENDER FULL OR PART TIME Job Opportunities. **FREE NATIONWIDE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE.** 2 Week Course. **AMERICAN BARTENDERS SCHOOL** 2822 N. 32nd St. Phoenix 957-3770 SCHOOLS COAST TO COAST 12/9

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FAST, ACCURATE TYPING on IBM correcting Selectric. Former legal secretary, seven years' experience. Heidi, 839-5651. 12/9

TYPING IN my home. Fast, accurate work. Reasonable rates. Northwest Phoenix. Nancy Bolding, 246-0467. 12/9

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1975 HONDA CL 360. Runs good, needs minor repair, \$400 cash. Call after 5 p.m. 967-0404. 12/9

1973 YAMAHA RD-350. Excellent condition. Helmet included. Must sell by Christmas. \$400. Firm. Call Bruce, 942-7198 after 1 p.m. 12/9

1974 HONDA CB360. Two helmets included. Must sell before Christmas. 965-5491 afternoons. 12/9

★ Automobiles

WANTED: SPORTS CARS. We also have many fine cars to choose from. Sports Car Co., 5431 East Van Buren, 267-0424. 12/9

CHRISTMAS GIFT, 1970 VW fastback. Good condition, needs little. \$750 firm. Call Rich, 948-8200. 12/9

MAZDA RX3, 1973, great condition. AM/FM stereo, air, new tires, excellent condition. 838-5449, 267-9863. 12/9

1970 MERCURY Montego, engine very good, body and interior fair, \$475. Keith or AI, 894-9378. 12/9

1970 VW BUG, \$795 or best offer. 838-8147. 12/9

★ Services

ROCKY MOUNTAIN EDITING. Academic editing by scholars. Dissertations, theses, papers for publication. Typing arranged. No "papers on file." 966-2274, 966-0312. 12/9

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HOLIDAY-BICYCLE storage. \$3.00 picked up and delivered. On-campus, \$4.00. Bicycles packed and shipped C.O.D., \$6.00. "A Bicycle Arena," 1061 North Mesa Drive, 969-8525. 12/9

ACADEMIC RESEARCH — all fields. Send \$1.00 for mail order catalog of 7,000 topics. Box 25918-Z, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8474. 1/25

DRIVER TO New Orleans wanted, VW Bug. Favorable financial arrangements negotiable. References required. 945-1708 evenings. 12/9

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MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS: Additional 212 Navy Scholarships immediately available for entering and enrolled medical students. Apply soon for consideration. Call 261-3600 (collect). 1/31



ASU basketball coach Ned Wulk finds the new NCAA rule requiring college mentors to remain seated during basketball games not exactly suited to his personal tastes. The highly-histeronic Wulk, in his 20th year of tutoring Sun Devil basketballers, now is forced to while away his pent-up anxieties by fiddling with his fingers. Evidently the change-over has not proved detrimental to Ned's health or the Devils' well-being as their overall record stands 2-2 on the season to date. ASU hosts Purdue tonight at 7:30 in the Activity Center. [State Press photo by David Seibert]

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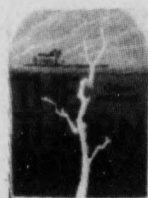
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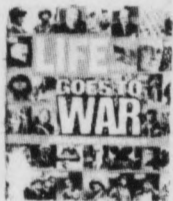
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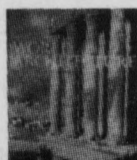
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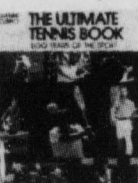
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