



Wet heads

Students participating in walk-through registration may have found the term "slosh-through" more appropriate. 14/100 inches of rain fell Tuesday. [State Press staff photo by Suzanne Starr]

### Readership may benefit

## SCC adds newspaper

By Melissa Coons

A second campus newspaper being produced at Scottsdale Community College is a class project taught by Lynn Milner, wife of the chairman of ASU's mass communications department, Dr. Joe Milner.

The paper, *SCC Campus News*, is published in addition to the existing campus newspaper, the *SCC Free Press*, but members of both staffs feel that each paper covers different types of news.

"What the *Free Press* covers and what we cover are two different things," said Kevin Schirmer, photo editor of the *SCC Campus News*.

The *SCC Campus News* is produced by a class called "Newsroom Activity." The *SCC Free Press* operates under the SCC board of publications, a group of five students elected by the student body.

The first issue of *Campus News* was

published Monday. The *Free Press* was on newsstands Tuesday.

"We cover more about people on campus and campus activities," said Schirmer. "They write about student government and activities outside the school. A lot of students are sick and tired of reading about all the politics. A lot of people don't care about student government. They care about the things we cover such as sports and adult education.

"Our paper is to provide information about what's going on all around the campus, not just in one place," he said.

Sherri McCarthy, managing editor for the *SCC Free Press*, said, "Last year our paper was devoted almost totally to student government, but this year we've been doing predominantly feature articles. We only get into student government on the editorial page."

## wednesday

January 18, 1978

# state press

Tempe, Arizona

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## Rules for free abortions eased

By Verne Niner

A revised proposal offering free abortions to indigent women who need them for medical reasons was passed this week by the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors.

The proposal still offers abortions for rape and incest victims, and grants them additional time to report the crime to authorities.

Previously, rape and incest victims were required to report their case within five days to the police. In the revised policy, women have ten days to report to staff physicians at the Maricopa County Hospital, the county outpatient treatment facility or any Maricopa County law enforcement agency.

The new proposal is a re-defined version of a pilot proposal adopted last July. Since that time, the number of free abortions performed at the Maricopa County Hospital has plunged from an average of 80 per month to 2 per month.

In addition, the new guidelines exempt mentally retarded or insane women from having to report rape or incest within ten days.

At Monday's board meeting, a similar proposal excluding girls up to 15 years of age from having to report within the ten-day deadline period was voted down.

George Campbell, chairman of the board, said it would be up to county doctors to determine in which cases abortion is

medically necessary to save the mother.

"A woman can't go five or six months and then say she was raped," he said. The ten-day period for reporting the incident should help eliminate unwarranted abortions, he said.

Joan Poulin, president of the Northern Arizona region of Arizona Right to Life, said emphasis should be placed on preventing pregnancies in cases of rape and incest instead of offering abortion as a solution.

"If the idea is to help rape victims, the woman needs immediate physical and psychological care," she said.

Dr. Harry W. Gordon, a Scottsdale physician in private practice, said women who have been raped can be treated with high doses of estrogen within a few days after the assault. The treatment has a very high rate of preventing contraception, he said.

Poulin criticized the guidelines of the proposal, saying it goes far beyond providing abortion only to save the mother.

"The wording in the guidelines is too open for interpretation," she said.

Mary Tucker, president of the Central Arizona Coalition for the Right to Choose, criticized the new guidelines as incomplete.

"The ten-day reporting period for rape or incest is ridiculous," she said. "The County Board of Supervisors is so worried about someone who really didn't get raped having a

free abortion that they've overlooked the problems of the rape victim."

She said naive girls or adults may not be aware they are pregnant until after the ten-day deadline.

"They didn't include fetal deformity as a reason to grant an abortion," she added. "And those kids are hard to adopt."

She said one woman with diabetes and another with a heart condition were denied free abortions by the county hospital.

"If these women have problems with birth, we feel that we will have the basis for a lawsuit against the county hospital."

Campbell said he doubted that doctors would refuse to give abortions to women whose health would suffer if they gave birth.

"I just automatically discount any information that our doctors would turn any such cases away if treatment were necessary," he said. "I don't put much stock in that."

Campbell said he and the rest of the supervisors have tried to take "the middle of the road" stand on the issue.

"You simply can't go with one side and still represent the people."

Using the new guidelines as a foundation, Campbell said the board plans to review the success of the policy in a few months.

"As we go down the line of complaints and find inequities, we'll make appropriate changes," he said.

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## SUPER BOWL FUN MEASURED IN GARBAGE

**NEW ORLEANS** — It was almost like Mardi Gras — a week-long block party that crescendoed to Super Bowl XII and left this bawdy old city dazed, but an estimated \$30 million richer. They gauge good times here by how much you eat and drink, and by how much litter is left in the street. "If you measure in terms of garbage, it was a successful event," said Patrick Koloski, director of the city's sanitation department. "For the three-day weekend, we picked up 400 tons of trash off French Quarter streets. On a normal three-day weekend, we pick up maybe 50-60 tons."

## SAUDIS OFFER TO BUY WEST BANK

**BEIRUT, Lebanon** — King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd of oil-rich Saudi Arabia have offered to buy the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip from Israel to establish a Palestinian state, an Arab publication said Tuesday. The Saudi leaders made the offer to President Carter during his visit earlier this month to Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter, according to the Middle East Reporter, a usually well-informed daily digest of Arab affairs. "The Saudis made it plain to the American president they are prepared to pay as much as required to establish a homeland for the Palestinian nation, even if that means buying the West Bank and Gaza from Israel," the publication said.

## OWNER BOASTS CAT HOUSE

**RIVERSIDE, Calif.** — The sign at the entrance to Ann Baker's establishment proclaims: "Raggedy Ann Cattery." A second sign boasts: "California's largest and finest cat house." On any given day as many as 500 cats can be found in cages, roaming her living room, or prowling atop the kitchen stove at home on the range. "I don't even know how many I have at the moment," she said. "I won't

know until I take inventory on March 1." The cattery sprawls across three-quarters of an acre and includes a hospital, dietary kitchen, nursery and an area Mrs. Baker has labeled "Stud Alley."

## WATER PROJECT "HIT LIST" REJECTED

**WASHINGTON** — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, hoping to avoid another confrontation with Congress, said Tuesday he will not propose another "hit list" of federal water projects to be killed. "I'm not stupid," Andrus said at a news conference. Soon after Andrus took office last January he proposed stopping work on over 30 federal water projects, a move which drew fire from congressmen in whose districts the projects were located. "There will be no new hit list as we know it this year," he said.

## MIDDLE EAST TALKS OPEN

**JERUSALEM** — New Middle East peace talks opened Tuesday with an Egyptian demand for "an equal house for the Palestinian people" and low-keyed Israeli call for "concession, compromise and mutual agreement." Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, staking out the middle ground, said the common goal of Egypt, Israel and the United States "and those absent today" — Jordan, Syria, and the Soviet Union — is a just, lasting and comprehensive settlement.

## GRANDMOTHERS ENJOY SCOUTING

**GREAT FALLS, Mont.** — In one more year, Girl Scout Ellen Fabel will be eligible for her five-year pin but she's a little different from most Girl Scouts. She's 90 years old. Mrs. Fabel and most of the 12 other grandmothers who comprise Troop No. 12 in Great Falls were born before the national Girl Scouts organiza-

tion was formed in 1912. "When I was a girl, we didn't have such things," said Mrs. Fabel, who has been president of the troop for the past year and was one of the founders four years ago.

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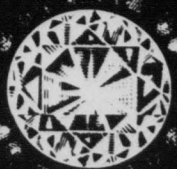
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# Defense courses offered to women

By Karen Andrus

The ASU police department is offering four free self-defense courses for women students this semester with the first two beginning Feb. 2 and 7.

"We're going to double up our crime prevention program by offering four sessions this semester," Bill Maughan, who teaches the course, said Tuesday.

The course is scheduled for either Tuesdays or Thursdays, 7-9 p.m., and will last five weeks. The class will be in the University Activity Center, room No. 16.

Due to the increasing number of assaults in Tempe, including the two recent Sin City attacks, Maughan said he expects an even higher turnout than usual.

Maughan, a fifth degree black belt in judo, said women are more exposed to the hazards of being by themselves now than they were previously.

Men have always had this role and have learned to fight, Maughan said, and it's time women did also.

Evidence gathering, trauma recovery and conditioning are also part of the training, Maughan said.

"It is necessary to get women to be able to facilitate prosecution and conviction of their attackers," he said.

It is important for a woman being attacked to notice every feature she can about her assailant, he said.

"If you can't get away, and

subsequently have to succumb to rape, the class also teaches you how to recover emotionally," he said.

"Women often feel like they have been violated and reduced to dirt," Maughan said. "And this course teaches you how to handle this type of situation."

"There is an exercising program that conditions you to be able to perform the physical resistance techniques," he said.

Although some rape experts say sometimes a woman may be

hurt worse if she struggles, Maughan said it is impossible to say either to resist or not to resist because every situation is different.

If a woman believes she may be killed anyway after the rape, she would probably be better off if she fought off her assailant, Maughan said.

"After you have learned the resistance training you will have the background to use your own judgment," he said.

## Students to compete in ASU grant pageant

Fourteen ASU students will compete in the Miss ASU Scholarship Pageant Jan. 28 in the MU.

The pageant, sponsored by the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the State Board of Directors, will include swimsuit, evening gown and talent competition, as well as interviews with judges.

"This is not a beauty pageant, but a scholarship pageant," said Kappa Kappa Gamma member Lia Woodall. "The swimsuit and evening gown competitions are just to measure the girls' poise and confidence."

The contestants are sponsored by ASU organizations and local businesses. Sponsors donate \$100 to the scholarship fund in return for publicity.

Sponsor's names are being withheld "until we get all the checks in," Woodall said.

The winner of this pageant will go to the Miss Arizona Pageant in June in Scottsdale. The next step is the Miss America competition.

"We have a completely different philosophy than the other pageants do," explained Woodall. "The emphasis is not really on beauty. We work with the girls to help them improve themselves in many ways. The scholarships are really the goal," she said.

The Miss America Scholarship Foundation awards more than \$1 million in scholarships annually.

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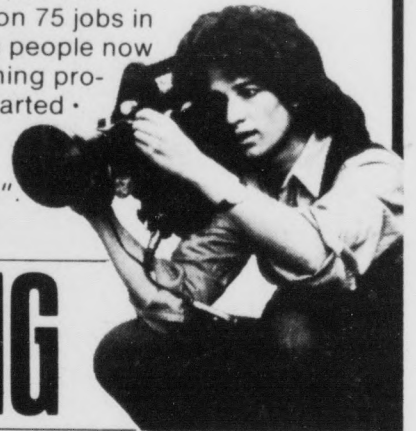
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# Opinion

## state press

Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive;  
easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.

—Lord Brougham

### Feminists United for Action

## ERA: Another try in Arizona

*"Opponents of women's rights are of a minority, but they are increasing in strength and presenting ERA supporters with a direct challenge."*

*"It's disgusting that we even have a fight for such a basic right."*

The struggle for women's rights faces a serious challenge today and in the coming years as the right-wing, anti-women's groups are mobilizing grass root campaigns against equality for women. By generating rumors and fallacies to scare the public, they keep people from realizing the need to grant the basic right of all people to be treated equally as human beings.

We live in a society of inequality where women and minorities are considered second class and of little worth, despite the fact that our constitution is based on democracy and equal opportunity. Opponents of women's rights are of a minority, but they are increasing in strength and presenting ERA supporters with a direct challenge.

They seek to inhibit and rescind any and all gains made by the women's movement in the last 10 years. Unless women and supporters of equality unite together in solidarity to continue the struggle to gain and maintain our rights, then we will regress into the past with minimal rights, reverting to the chains of submissiveness and drudgery.

Already in the last three years, the rights we have gained through 10 years have been substantially cut. The Hyde Amendment has cut off Medicaid funds for abortions. This affects all poor women that do not have the money for a safe legal abortion.

Affirmative action programs significantly have been cut back and without them, many women and minorities will never have the chance to get the better paying jobs and the higher education needed to obtain those jobs.

Last year, the Supreme Court ruled in favor of General Electric's denial of maternity benefits to women. Minority and poor women face massive sterilization abuse at county health facilities.

And finally, the Equal Rights Amendment

still has not passed in all the 38 states needed to become an amendment to the Constitution.

One would think that in a so-called democratic and human rights-observing society that women would be considered equal under the law. It is disgusting that we even have to fight for such a basic right. We only have until March of 1979 for the ERA to become a part of our Constitution.

The opponents remain loud and visible every day. Governmental cutbacks of our rights during the last couple of years give our opposition "legitimacy" and fuel to their campaign. The need for unification and solidarity of pro-women's groups and individuals is crucial.

We must thwart our opponents and continue the struggle for women's human rights to equality and control of their lives. We must mobilize a mass movement to generate support on all levels of the community, state and nation if we want to gain and maintain our rights once and for all.

We have never won anything in the past without a fight, as our rights have never been given to us or we deemed worthy of them. We had to fight long and hard to win the right to vote, to end slavery, to end the Vietnam War, and to win abortion rights.

The struggle is not over. We must achieve full equality and full control over our bodies and our lives before the struggle will come to an end. Then we will be considered total participants in all aspects of society.

The struggle may be long and hard, but in the end the resulting equality will enhance and further the growth of a potentially humanistic society. Advances in the past reveal positive results of our struggle, but these advances are minute and to treat them as complacent tokens shows defeat. We must continue to struggle until we achieve the full equality that we deserve.

—Ann Russo

### El Mestizo de MEChA

## Bigotry rampant in Chicago

**"Keep our neighborhood white!" "Niggers back to Africa!" "Stop the Black Plague!" "Give them bananas, not our schools!"**

The scene is Chicago and the slogans are a few of those being carried and shouted by racists outside of Adlai Stevenson Elementary School. Located on the southwest side it is one of the schools where black students are being bused.

Chicago has the dubious honor of being recognized as one of the most racist and segregated cities in the United States. Of the 524,000 students that attend Chicago public schools, 60 percent are black, 14 percent are Hispanic, and 25 percent are white. Yet only 79 schools out of a total of 669 are considered to be even partially integrated.

The **Chicago Reporter**, in a study last year, found half of the city's 669 public schools were at least 95 percent black, 68 were more than 95 percent white, and four were more than 95 percent Hispanic. This de facto dual school system has been challenged continuously since the early '60s by the black community. It resulted in a ruling by the Illinois Board of Education in 1967 that the Chicago school system must be desegregated and issued guidelines which stipulated that black and Hispanic enrollment at each school must fall within 15 percent of the school district's racial composition. This would result in no school being more than 39.9 percent white or 74.4 percent black.

For ten years, the Chicago Board of Education ignored the state ruling and as a result was placed on probation in 1976. Under pressure of losing \$150

million in federal and state funds the board finally gave in and in April 1976, issued a limited desegregation order.

The decision to comply with the Illinois Board of Education was not met with total acceptance. Anti-busing advocates took to the streets and as a result Chicago has been the scene of violence and increased racial polarization over the issue.

—Last spring, a 90 percent effective boycott of Bogan Park High School was conducted by whites to dramatize their opposition to busing.

—Francine Fatima of the Eberhart Elementary School PTA, told the board, "Black should be with black, white should be with white, and never the twain shall meet. I see nothing wrong with that."

—To show opposition to an open-housing demonstration sponsored by the Martin Luther King Movement Coalition, hundreds of racist youths went on a rampage in the Marguerite Park area on Chicago's southwest side.

The fight over busing continues to brew in Chicago, a city whose political and social structure is highly discriminatory and where racism has been institutionalized.

The stench of bigotry abounds in the city that Daley built. Only a concerted effort among all people concerned with equal education and an end to segregated schools will be able to surmount the racist offensive being promulgated by those who, according to their actions, must not believe in the ideal so eloquently stated in the preamble to our nation's Constitution — "All men are created equal."

*"Black should be with black, white should be with white, and never the twain shall meet. I see nothing wrong with that."*

*"The fight over busing continues to brew in Chicago, a city whose political and social structure is highly discriminatory and where racism has been institutionalized."*

## Bicyclists get OK from city to pedal on Tempe streets

Tempe bicyclists have won their freedom to ride on city streets thanks to cooperation between cyclists and city officials.

A city ordinance proposed last fall threatened to restrict bikes to sidewalks or bikepaths. Cyclists could only use the street where there were no marked bikepaths.

Harvey Friedson, Tempe traffic engineer, said the ordinance was revised to allow cyclists to ride on the streets as well as on bikepaths. The revised city ordinance became effective Jan. 14.

The Arizona law requires "bike paths or trails" be used instead of streets

wherever possible. Friedson said the state law did not define what a bike path or trail was.

The new ordinance defines the lanes alongside streets intended for bicycles as "bike routes." The meaning of "bikepath" was changed to a bikeway that does not follow the same right-of-way a city street does — such as park paths.

By defining terms used in the state law, city officials were able to satisfy both cyclists and still follow guidelines of the Arizona statute.

Jim Sublett, a commuter bicyclist and state director

of the League of American Wheelmen, praised the Tempe officials for their responsiveness. "Those guys really bent over backwards for us. I was really quite surprised," Sublett said.

Sublett said bikepaths are more dangerous than the street for bicyclists.

"As far as the motorist is concerned, you don't exist if you're not on the street," he said.

Sublett added most bicycle accident victims are uninformed children or adults who haven't taken the time to learn how to ride properly.



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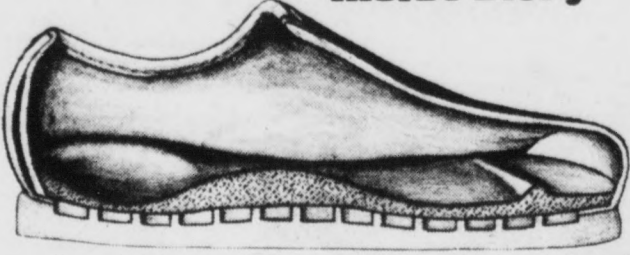
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# Consumers get answers on free car safety hotline

By Mark Scarp

What began as an experimental auto safety project in 10 states a little more than two years ago has grown into an effective consumer assistance outlet, a federal consumer specialist said Tuesday.

A toll-free "auto safety hotline," sponsored by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, now allows motorists in all 50 states to call experts in Washington, D.C., for answers concerning vehicular malfunctions, recall information resulting from

vehicular defects, and general information to help consumers locate automotive problems and correct them, said Bernard Ames.

"Back in October 1975, we began in only 10 states in the northeastern part of the country," Ames said. "But because calls from motorists gave us information which eventually led to the recall of certain makes and models, we decided to make it a permanent fixture last September."

Anywhere from 300 to 500 calls come in each day, Ames said, and even more on weekends. Callers are asked to give the make, model and year of their vehicles, and the vehicle identification number stamped on the upper left-hand corner of the dashboard.

"When we started, we had no expectations of how many calls we'd receive, but the response so far has been magnificent," Ames said.

"The amount of calls often depends on how much publicity we give to the hotline and certain models which are being investigated for possible recall."

Since the program began, Ames said the number of calls concerning certain Chrysler models' consistent stalling prompted the NHTSA to contact the Justice Department. A subsequent investigation resulted in the recall of 1.3 million Chrysler automobiles in December, he said.

The hotline currently is compiling information concerning radial tire defects on new cars.

Ames stressed the importance of consumers relaying information concerning vehicular problems.

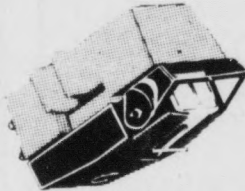
"Even though we can't force a manufacturer to repair or recall a vehicle (the hotline is not an investigative organization), we can't even start to find out about defective cars unless someone gives us a call to tell us," he said.

Normal hours of operation for the hotline are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Eastern time, Monday through Friday. Weekend calls are recorded and forwarded to appropriate personnel on the next business day. The number is 800-424-9393 or 9394.

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## Holubar WINTER CLINIC SCHEDULE

All HOLUBAR evening clinics begin at 7:00 and are free and open to the public.

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- Feb. 8 Wed. Advanced Skiing and Waxing Clinic. A new movie 'Cross-Country Experience' will be shown along with a discussion of advanced waxing technique. Phoenix
- Feb. 15 Wed. Canyon Rhapsody by Dewey Wildoner. Dewey will present his slide show and talk about the beauty of Arizona Canyon Country. Phoenix
- Feb. 22 Wed. Winter Camping. A thorough discussion on winter camping equipment and technique will be presented along with a discussion and movie on avalanches. Phoenix
- March 15 Wed. Bicycle Touring by Anita Hopkins. Anita, who is president of the Central Arizona Bicycling Assoc. will discuss how to pack a bike and what to take on a tour. She will also show some slides. Tempe
- March 29 Wed. Holubar SEW-IT-YOURSELF KIT Clinic. We will present a slide show about our KITS and then discuss the ease of making them. Phoenix
- April 12 Wed. How to Cook in the Woods. A general discussion on outdoor cooking and nutrition. Tempe
- April 26 Wed. Desert Plants - Edible and Poisonous. Russel Haughey, of the Desert Botanical Gardens will present a slide show while talking about the various types of plant life found in the Desert. Phoenix

Holubar will be teaching three cross-country skiing clinics this Winter for anyone who is interested. These lessons will be free and open to the public. We would request that you attend our clinic on Jan. 11 and we will require that you be adequately dressed and prepared for cold and wet weather. In order to sign up, either call us after Jan. 8 or attend our clinic on the 11th.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI CLINICS - Jan. 15 Sunday  
Jan. 29 Sunday  
Feb. 12 Sunday

Try Before You Buy! Holubar Rents Cross-Country Equipment, Tents, Packs, and Stoves. Apply Rental Towards Purchase.

### Holubar Mountaineering

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HOURS:  
Weekdays 9:30 - 6:00  
Thursday 9:30 - 8:30  
Saturday 9:30 - 5:00

1043 East Lemon  
Tempe, Arizona 85281  
602-968-2712

## Conference to discuss precipitation measurement

A conference for people involved in measuring precipitation will be from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the ASU laboratory of climatology.

Jointly sponsored by the Maricopa County Flood Control District, the National Weather Service, Salt River Project and the State Climatologists of Arizona, the conference will include short presentations of current programs and techniques used to measure precipitation.

**967-3073**  
**967-2941**

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# MUAB January Events

## BOOGIE & BARBEQUE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

4:30 pm - 7:00 pm

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FEATURING  
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"GRAND JUNCTION"

Meal tickets are valid for the barbeque.  
Those without meal tickets . . . Cost: \$2.00.

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MU MARICOPA ROOM

### The Boogie

FEATURING  
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BEACHBOYS RECORDS

The M.U. Activities Board is looking for new members

#### MEMBERSHIP RECEPTION

Wednesday, January 25  
2:00 - 4:30 p.m.  
M.U. Rendezvous Lounge

Membership open to all ASU students.

## MUAB Focus Event

# Restaurants

## FREE

### Glazed Donut with this coupon

Offer expires 1/26/78  
Limit: One Per Customer

## Bake 'N' Take

## Innovations At The Grill

### The Hub

# ART

Jan. 9 - 20

### Ka Graves & Rhonda Poe: An Environment

Goatskins, Lionhides, and other fallacies or The Shaman and the Goddess Visit the Great Conundrum or Elephant Rubrics and other confusion.

Jan. 26 - Feb. 8

### Edith Neff & Danny O'Dowdy

A show of paintings and drawings. Edith Neff, Lecturer, Philadelphia College of Art; Danny O'Dowdy, Corpus Christi State University.

## Gallery

Thurs., 19

### Two-Bit Flicks

FREE!! 11:00, 12:30 and 3:00 p.m.

Thurs.-Sat. 19-21

### Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid

Sun., 22

### The African Queen

Mon., 23

### The Grapes of Wrath

Tues., 24

### THX 1138

One of George (Star Wars) Lucas' early films.

Wed., 25

### Fahrenheit 451

Truffaut's adaptation of Bradbury's futuristic book-burning society.

Thurs., 26

### Two-Bit Flicks: FREE!!

Thurs.-Sat. 26-28

### Wizards

7:00, 9:30 and 11:30.

Sun., 29

### The Caine Mutiny

Mon., 30

### Romeo and Juliet

Tues., 31

### A Clockwork Orange

All films are shown in the M.U. Movie House on the lower level of the Memorial Union. Admission is \$1.00 with ASU I.D. and \$1.50 for the general public. Showtimes are 7:00 and (usually) 9:30 Sun - Sat and 3:00 p.m. Mon - Wed. Watch the State Press for details.



## Film

### M.U.A.B. HOSTESS COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP RECEPTION

Jan. 26 Thursday • 2:30 - 4:00 p.m.  
M.U. Alumni Lounge

All ASU students who are looking for a way to become involved on campus are invited to attend. Usher at M.U. Films. Assist at M.U. Information Desk. Plan Arts and Crafts Fair. Usher at Gammage Center for the Performing Arts.



Jan. 23 - 29

### Muhammed Ali vs. Ernie Shavers

Jan. 30 - Feb. 5

### Guinness Book of World Records



Videotapes will play Mon-Fri from 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Saturday - Sunday from 1 - 10 p.m.

## Videotape



## POP-UPS

Jan. 25

### Caught in the Act

Wed.

Country Rock Band

Jan. 27

### Jam Session

Fri.

ASU Jazz Group, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Jan. 31

### Twice as Nice

Tues.

Acoustic Duo: Folk, Soft Rock

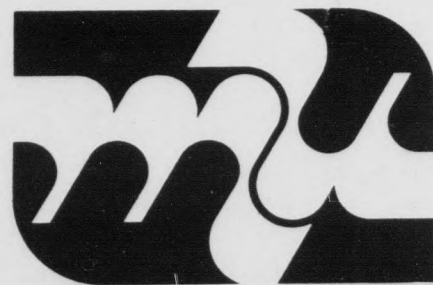
## Entertainment

All Pop-Ups are held from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the M.U. Rendezvous Lounge unless otherwise listed.

We are now programming for spring semester. Concentration on movies, faculty input and debates are in the organizational stages. During spring semester we will research, book and set goals for 1978. Anyone with interest in this area could provide and receive help toward their goal through the Ideas & Issues Committee. Call 965-6649 for information.



## Ideas & Issues



MEMORIAL UNION

## New

- Steak Sandwich
- Onion Rings
- Grilled Reubens
- Breakfast Served All Day
- Large Sized French Fries



ASU Coordinator of Salvage and Reclamation, Lovatt Burges, oversees the processing of three to four tons of paper every two weeks. The operation, in its fourth year, grossed about \$2,000 a year. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

## Recycling project needs system, supervisor says

By Tom Gibbons

There's gold in them thar wastebaskets.

Or at least there might be some dollars in wastebaskets for the University if a system could be implemented by which various kinds of used paper would be separated by all campus offices, said Keith Rhodes, ASU property control supervisor.

The University currently sells approximately \$2,000 worth of paper each year to recycling companies from its salvaging and recycling warehouse at Rural and Tyler in Tempe. But this does not cover the cost of the reclamation program, Rhodes said.

"We're not in this to make a profit," he said. "Our business is education. Our main reason for doing this was because there was paper that needed recycling."

"But we would like the operation to pay for itself," Rhodes added.

The main reason the recycling project, now in its fourth year, does not break even is because the operation is presently limited to a handful of departments on campus, Rhodes said.

Rhodes said most paper is

collected from computer terminals and offices that segregate different kinds of papers.

To get a decent price for paper it must be separated into various categories (newsprint, computer paper, computer cards, white and colored paper), said Lovatt Burges, coordinator of salvage and reclamation.

And it would be impossible to sort all the paper at the warehouse, said Rhodes. "It'd just take too much time."

Burges said the recycling

project currently sorts and sells three to four tons of paper every two weeks.

"We've studied the system they have at Motorola," Rhodes said. "They have separate containers for glass, cans, newsprint, computer paper, white and colored paper," Rhodes said.

"Our main interest (in salvage and reclamation) is selling and salvaging old and obsolete furniture and equipment," he explained.

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Collage

Announcements      Places  
Dates      Clubs      Meetings

**TODAY**  
The **Young Libertarian Alliance** will meet at 2:30 in the MU Gila Room to plan activities for the spring semester.



Registration, food & lodging, \$20.  
Transportation approx. \$15.  
Drivers and cars needed.  
(Drivers' expenses reimbursed.)

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# SPORTS

## Down the road hazards wait for Boston Celtics

By Walter Berry

They are intrepid mariners out on a boisterous sea in a Dixie Cup; a gaggle of all-stars in search of direction. They are the Boston Celtics.

The winds howl. Great mythological monsters await. The barometer bounds in crazy patterns. The needle on the compass, my God, seems to have spun off completely. The little craft appears to have sprung assorted leaks and all the fingers on board seem to be fumbling for the bailing cans at the same time. "This is it, isn't it?" each passenger whispers to his startled comrade.

This is — oscillate the words in an echo chamber, making them sound as if they were the lead-in to this week's "Creature Feature" — THE ROAD.

Never has — say the words with an organ flourish in the background, with a tremor to the voice — THE ROAD looked so frightening. Never have the old Celts looked less prepared. Never have they been held up to public ridicule as the laughing stock of the NBA. It is sad. But stark reality rarely lies.

Fate has not smiled kindly upon the once-proud "Green Machine" this season. For an organization which boasts more world championships than Jimmy Carter has molars in a state which claims to be the founding grounds for the game of basketball itself, the turn of events which have befallen the Celtics are strange indeed. Turnovers, botched layups and mental mistakes — all considered taboo during Boston's heydays — are currently commonplace. It makes one only wag his head in disgust and revel in the days of yore.

But just when they've thoroughly convinced you that they are the Marx Brothers of professional basketball, they treat you to a tiny Celtics' flash-back.

Tucked in among the bad outlet passes and double dribbles and non-existent defense comes a flurry that says, "Remember? This is the way it used to be for 48 minutes."

Then comes the steady digression, followed by a complete breakdown as each Celtic reverts back to his schoolyard vices. For five minutes there will be absolutely no teamwork, and in its place, helter-skelter, does anyone know what time it is basketball. Confusion in full bloom.

But just when you're convinced Curtis Rowe is unaware whether the ball is blown up or

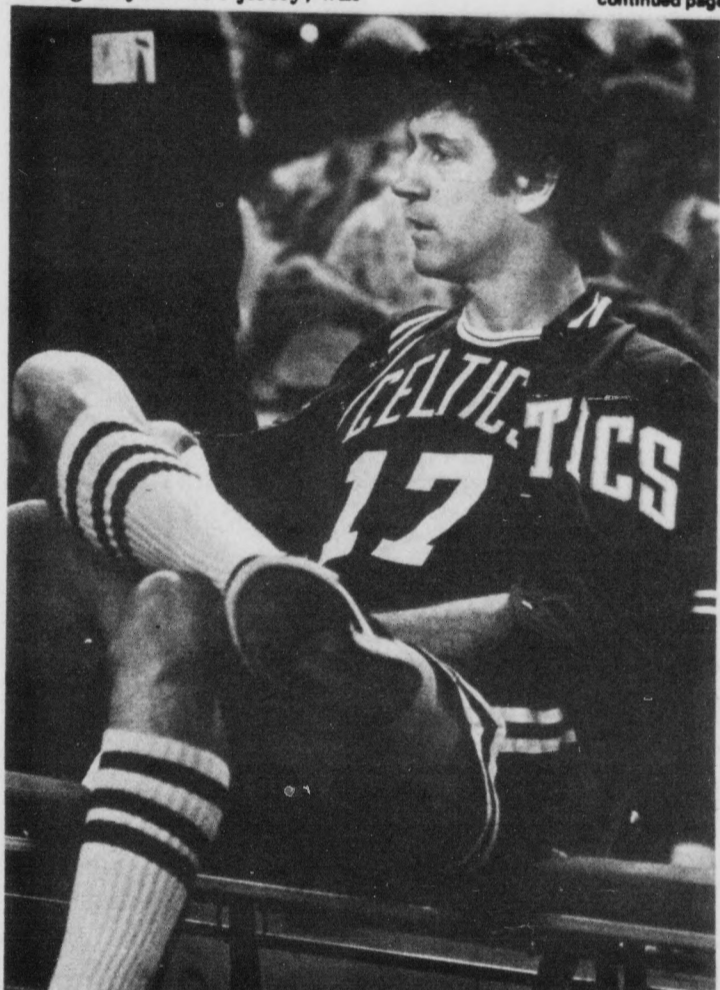
stuffed with turkey feathers, he fakes Julius Erving (THE Julius Erving) into the rafters and goes up for a behind-the-back stuff shot.

Kevin (a.k.a Lazarus) Stacom, who has spent half a game chasing Lloyd Free's jersey, will

lingered on the fringe of the Celtics' success story of the past, I wonder what's gone wrong. I watch the lack of cohesiveness and teamwork and make amateur guesses.

Saying the players don't care

continued page 10



Boston Celtics captain John Havlicek watches disconsolately as his Beantown basketball mates drop another NBA game, this time to the Phoenix Suns on Dec. 23. A 37-year-old forward out of Ohio State, the man they call "Hondo" is in his 18th pro season and is the last active link of the Celtics' chain to its illustrious past. (State Press staff photo by Mary Connell)

suddenly hang in Free's face and block a shot. Somebody other than Dave Cowens will pull down a clutch rebound in traffic.

But it's all an illusion, a teaser. The past never blends into the present. There is no sustaining of the excellence, no — if you'll excuse a word that ought to be on its deathbed from overuse by now — consistency.

But this Celtic team has become such that an onlooker has no confidence in their ability to sustain anything and the negative outlook has been justified when each and every rally (and I use the term "rally" loosely judging from recent onslaughts) fall umpteen points short.

Like everyone who has

### ISRAEL ACTION COMMITTEE MEETING

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26  
7:15 P.M.

Guest Speaker  
**ZVI BROSH,**  
Israeli Consul-General  
from Los Angeles

Mr. Brosh will speak on recent developments and prospects for peace in the Middle East.

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**More about**

*Once-great Celtics fall*

continued from page 9

is a simplification. I can't imagine a professional athlete — whether he's paid 50 cents or \$50,000 — who doesn't give a damn about winning. I mean, who wants to make a fool of himself at his work? A circus clown, yes. But an athlete who makes his livelihood trying to avoid laughter's wrath?

At this point, the Celtics probably care too much. The result is even more horrid playing.

But after watching this team stumble its way through a half-season of futility, I'd like to toss in a few observations. None is particularly perceptive or original, but all might serve to explain why the Celtics have turned into the Hard Times A.C. of the NBA.

1) **DEFENSE** — The one ingredient which was responsible for all those championship banners hanging from the Boston Garden rafters has been put on waivers. Opponents once had to earn their points, but now their baskets come gift-wrapped.

"Oh, you'd like to drive the lane? Well, certainly sir, dribble right this way. My pleasure."

Celtic defenders are invariably a half-second late and a half-step short.

2) **THE SIDNEY AND CURTIS CAPERS** — Most people hold their college reunions in the spring, at their old campus. Not our good UCLA buddies, Curtis Rowe and Sidney Wicks. They hold theirs before 18,276 people at halftime in Philadelphia's Spectrum.

There were the Celtics one afternoon on CBS' Game of the Week trailing the 76'ers 58-43 at the half. And there were Wicks and Rowe standing at midcourt with ex-teammate Henry Bibby, laughing and joking as if it happened to be two hours before some exhibition encounter at a neighborhood watering hole. The trio stood there catching up on old times for a full three minutes while their present teammates were warming up.

Wicks has been a problem child to the Celts since his much-ballyhooed arrival last spring. He was tabbed by area media members back then as a savior in green basketball trunks. Wicks has yet to approach the playing caliber of Dean "The Dream" Meminger, which isn't exactly the highest of compliments. Neither is your basic ball of fire.

The fans have painted Sidney as "the heavy" in Boston's woeful B-Ball horror film. In a recent game against the Phoenix Suns in Hartford, Conn., one miffed spectator even went as far as to hurl two beer cans — one full — at Wicks from the balcony level. "Sid" has freely admitted that a trade involving him is "imminent."

Rowe has succumbed to the jittery prospect of being forced to digest an entirely new system — one unlike any he has ever known. The Celts are a run-and-gun bunch. Curtis' style, conversely, is the gun (usually carte blanche from 18 feet)-and-run variety. I think you can sense the friction. Color Curtis G-O-N-E. And soon.

3) **DESERTION** — Boston first-year guard Dave Bing was asked not so long ago to comment on the Celtics' mystique. He answered, "What mystique?" That tells you volumes. The magic has vanished. So have the Celtics as we once knew them.

Shortly, I fear, the club will fall upon even harder times as the season winds down. The bench strength — once abundant — is now in the guise of folding

chairs. And as the playoffs draw near, you can bet your bottom buck that natives of Boston Garden will become increasingly impatient and distraught.

Hostility is not beyond them. Just ask referee Richie Powers, who was introduced to a smidgen of The Hub's hospitality during Game Five of the 1976 Celtics-Suns playoff series with a haymaker to his jowls.

If the fans do turn on their team, though, expect owner Irv Levin and general manager Red (as in . . . On Roundball") to hastily pack, vamoose and relocate to the Phillipine Islands, where they will rename their club the Manila Folders.

Like I said, THE ROAD ahead has never looked more bleak. File this one under tragedies.

**UCLA is on the way**

The women's gymnastics team, fresh from a win over national power Southern Illinois last Friday, take on UCLA in a double dual meet 7:30 Friday night in Sun Devil gym.

The Sun Devils defeated the 8th-ranked Salukis 140.2-134.2, and team captain Yvonne Sandmire is optimistic that ASU's momentum will carry the women to victory over the Bruins.

"I haven't heard how their freshmen are performing, but we've improved a lot," Sandmire said. We have a lot of new talent both from incoming freshmen and transfers."

Two faces will be missing from the Sun Devil lineup Friday night. Kittia Kennedy has a dislocated shoulder and Tammy Manville is sidelined with an ankle injury.

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# Top woman basketballer breaks collarbone

By Robert Petrie

With about eight minutes left in Saturday's game the women's basketball teams from ASU and San Diego State, Sun Devil forward Joanie Smith and an Aztec player collided chasing a loose ball on the court.

What resulted sent Smith to the hospital with a broken collarbone, the Aztec player uninjured back to the bench and ASU coach Linda Spradley to Ned Wulk's crying towel.

Smith, an all-Intermountain Conference player last season averaging 23.5 points and 11.8 rebounds per game, was lost to the Sun Devils for the season.

"She fractured it real close to the chest area, and she's wearing a sling and a brace and the whole

bit," Spradley said Tuesday. "Statistically she was leading us in everything, and it'll be tough to make up the deficit. But the doc says she'll be out about six weeks, and by that time our season will be over."

Spradley said she is making a petition to the AIAW to redshirt Smith for an extra season of eligibility, on the basis that the Devils haven't begun conference play (they start Jan. 20). "But even if we win the petition, coming back next year would be a tough decision for Joanie to make," Spradley said. "The pros have been looking at her, and I know she would definitely make a pro team--she's just that good."

Without Smith in the lineup, the ASU women's team defeated NAU 62-60 Monday night in Flagstaff. Carol Henry, a freshman, led the Devils with 13 points and 10 rebounds, Cathy Aiken chipped in with 10 points, and Cindy Sharpe added nine points and 16 rebounds. However, Spradley called the game "probably our worst of the season."

"The kids were kind of in shock after what happened to Joanie," Spradley said, "but they'll shake out of it. There was a lot of pressure on our younger kids, and we were doing a lot of switching around of players to try and find a good combination."

The victory--ASU's third in their last four games--gave the Devils a 3-6 record going into Intermountain Conference play. Spradley, who had made a fourth place prediction for her team before Smith was injured, still sticks to her guns, saying ASU will finish fourth behind Utah, Utah State and Weber State.

"Our kids are young and talented," Spradley said, "but a lot of them never had any coaching in high school. With some coaching here, I think they're capable of playing some very good basketball."

Another tangible aspect that Spradley figures to help her team is its increased budget,

tripled over last year's. "This year we had to buy new basketballs and uniforms and we were able to pay our assistant coaches," Spradley said. "But next year, if we get the same size budget, we'll really be sitting pretty. We play in the Activity Center, and if we get our players thinking big-time basketball, they'll feel and play better."

But sitting pretty or not, the team travels to almost all of its road games via a van to save money and either Spradley, an assistant coach or the team trainer is saddled with the driving chores. The team has scheduled to fly on only one road trip--to Colorado.

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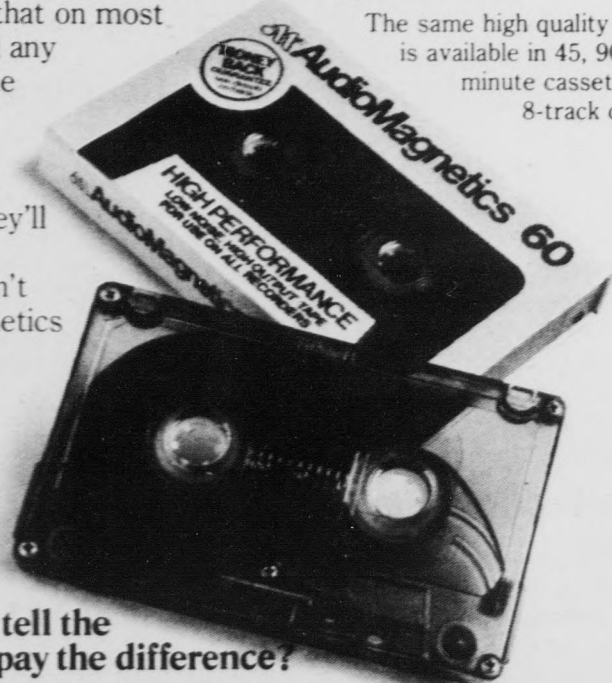
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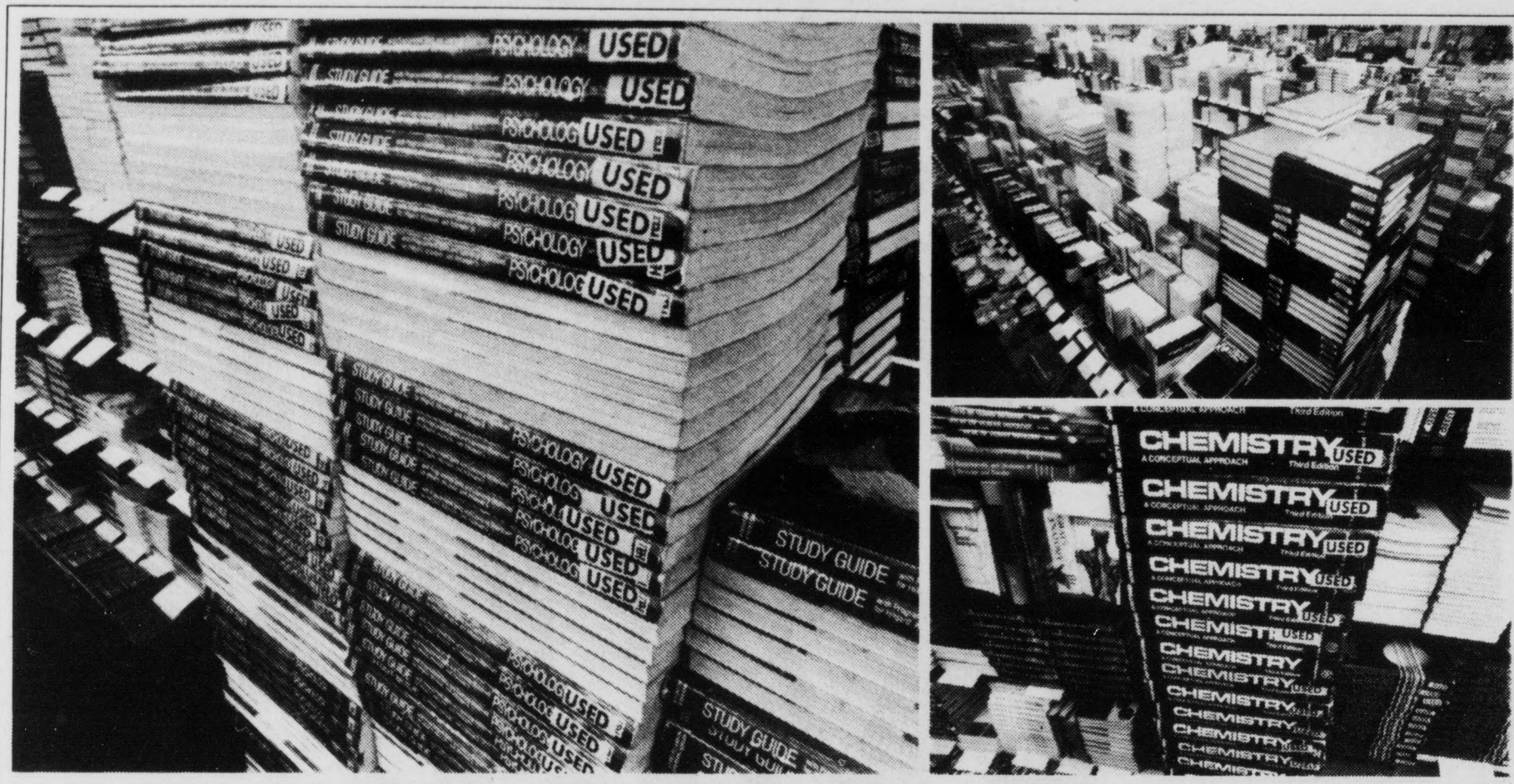


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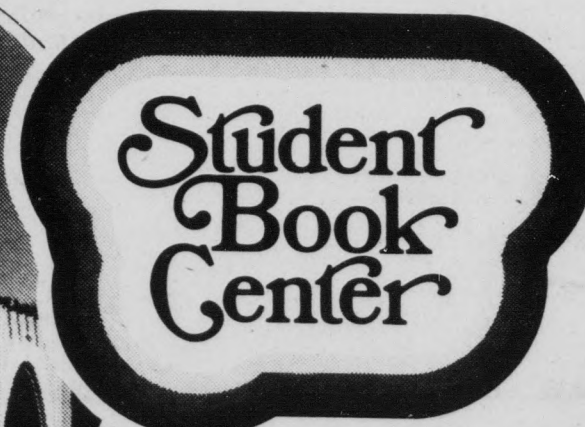
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