

# ASU Police disclose description of suspect in campus robberies

By Karen Andrus

University Police officers believe they have a description of the man they say has been stealing wallets on campus since July.

"We've received similar descriptions of a person since last summer," ASU Detective Bill Taylor said.

From descriptions given by people on campus, a composite drawing was made of the man.

The suspect is described as a light-to-medium complected black male, 20 to 25 years old, 145 to 160 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches tall and well-dressed.

"The individual may have a small goatee. We're not certain," Taylor said.

"We're also not certain if he has a mustache or not."

Thursday the suspect was seen in Wilson Hall, West Hall, the Home Economics Building, the Language and Literature Building and Matthews Center wearing a grey pin stripe suit, with a vest and grey shirt, Taylor said.

Also on Thursday, a woman walked into her office and heard a drawer slam shut, Taylor said. When she got to the back room, a man, who matched the description of the suspect, was sitting in a chair by her desk. He told the woman he just needed to use the phone, said Taylor.

The woman called the University Police two hours

later, Taylor said.

"The big problem is people don't call us until he has been gone for a while and they realize maybe he was doing something he wasn't supposed to be doing," he said.

People just let this type of thing happen, Taylor said. "This type of person is an opportunist."

"This individual has no fear of going down hallways checking for unlocked doors," Taylor said.

The thefts frequently occur during lunch and coffee breaks, he said.

It is important for people to lock up their valuables and to lock their doors, even if they are just going down

the hall for a minute, Taylor said.

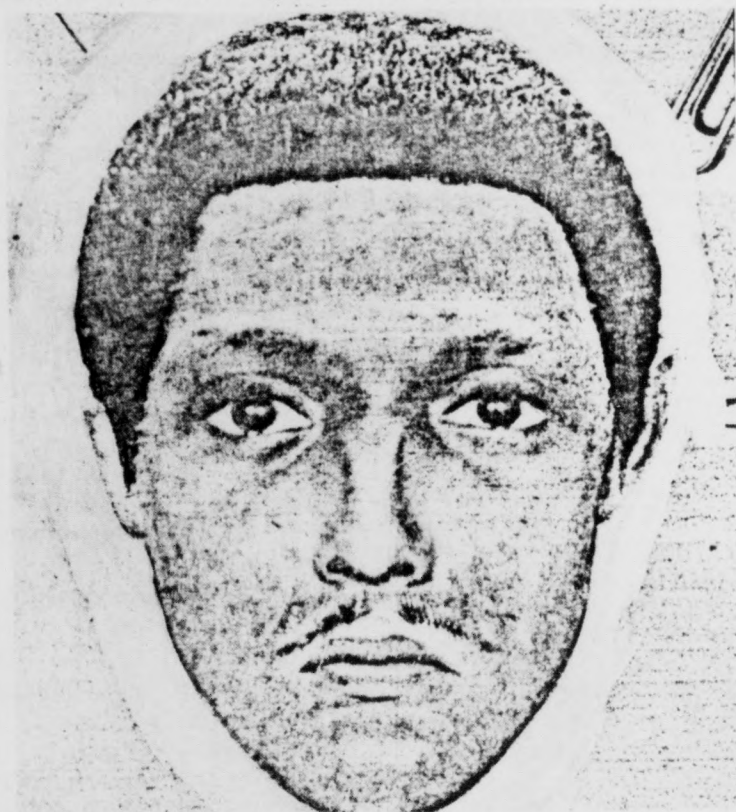
"This individual just wanders from building to building (mainly on the west side of campus) and no one ever says anything to him," he said.

People should call the department at extension 3456 if they see a person

who looks like he does not belong there, he said.

Charles Erickson, ASU police sergeant, said for the last several months there have been thefts amounting to five or six wallets a day.

Taylor said, "He's one individual doing it, but I'm not sure he's the only one."



friday

February 10, 1978

Arizona State University

Vol. 60 No. 73

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona



## Nervous 'brickdown'

Frank Landavazo, a sophomore architecture student, made an A for his class project by successfully holding a brick off the ground with a 32-gram stick and string structure. However when he tried to set a record with a second brick the frail skeleton shattered. [State Press staff photo by Brian Brainerd]

## Regents discourage public involvement, Arizona senator says

By Verne Niner

Despite a 1974 law requiring meetings of the Arizona Board of Regents be open to the public, a state senator said Thursday the board discourages public involvement.

Sen. Bob Usdane, R-Scottsdale, said the lack of opportunities to address the board, the absence of agendas and a lack of room for visitors all contribute to an impression of alienation among the visitors present.

"The regents let anybody speak about issues before the discussion and voting begin," Usdane said. "After the time they allow, there is no other opportunity for individuals to provide further input."

"I was only at one meeting," he said. "The room was too small for all the people who came, and there were no nameplates to identify who was who on the board."

Usdane said no agenda was made available. "I sure didn't get one," he said.

"The public needs to have an agenda," he said. "I don't see how they expect people to communicate with them about items on the agenda when one isn't available."

"They (the regents) are really honest, reliable people," Usdane said. "I hope . . . they will become more open."

Regent Rudy Campbell disagreed with Usdane.

"Our meetings have been open for the past four years," he said. "There are some senators who don't know what the Sam Hill is going on."

"I don't know what we can do, unless we have them (the meetings) in Usdane's living room," he said.

Campbell said there has been public attendance and involvement in the proceedings at the regents' meetings.

"The room's very rarely full, he said. "But we usually have some people who want to state an opinion."

"To my knowledge, Mr. Usdane has not been to a meeting since I have been on the board," he said.

Campbell said agendas are made available to anyone.

"They are absolutely accessible," he said.

"We have a time for the general public to be heard," he said. "We are not a committee, but a board."

Blair Benjamin, an adviser to the regents, said under certain circumstances individuals can state an opinion while the board is discussing issues.

"It takes a unanimous vote by the regents before anybody can talk while business is being conducted," Benjamin said. "Sometimes the regents consult an adviser before they vote."

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## COMMITTEE PROPOSES FBI, CIA GUIDELINES

WASHINGTON — A Senate committee issued a blueprint for U.S. intelligence gathering Thursday that would legally bar the use of assassination and terrorism and prohibit CIA efforts to overthrow "democratic" governments. The draft proposal, certain to be subjected to months of hearings and debate, was issued by the Senate Intelligence Committee in an attempt to place the FBI and CIA under new charters with specific guidelines and restraints and criminal and civil penalties for violations.

## CRISP QUILTS TO ANSWER CHARGE

TULSA, Oklahoma — Former Oklahoma warden Richard Crisp, who resigned a \$3,000-a-month Arizona Corrections Department consultant's job this week, said Thursday he came back to Oklahoma to answer a charge his food budget fund at the state prison was short \$72,000 last year. In announcing Crisp's resignation Monday, the acting Arizona Corrections director Ron Taylor said "personal matters and family considerations" forced Crisp to decline an offer to become deputy Corrections director. "In the event Mr. Crisp's personal problems can be resolved to his satisfaction, I would be pleased to have him rejoin my staff," Taylor said.

## BOLIN DEFENDS NOMINEES

PHOENIX — Gov. Wesley Bolin Thursday defended his 15 nominees for the state Solar Energy Commission, but state Senate President Ed Sawyer said he doubts the list — which includes only three Democrats — will be approved. "The commission is the most highly technical group on any of the commissions and boards named by the governor," Bolin, a Democrat, told the *Phoenix Gazette*. "My list consists of pioneers and researchers in the solar energy field who were chosen without respect to party affiliation."

## TUCSON WOMAN FOUND DEAD

TUCSON — A young woman was found dead, possibly of stab wounds, on the

city's south side Thursday — her blood-soaked clothing tattered and torn, police reported. The woman, whose identity was undetermined, was found clad in blue jeans and a black sweater that was wrapped around her arm and shoulder. Police said her bloodied bra was pulled up around her neck. She was found near a trailer park after police received an anonymous call, they said. Officers said the woman, who appeared to be in her 20s, had what looked like stab marks on her torso.

## SENATE OK'S ELIGIBILITY BILL

PHOENIX — The Arizona Senate Thursday passed and sent to the House an emergency bill to lower qualifications of the state Corrections director. The vote was 23-7, three over the two-thirds majority needed. Majority Leader Alfred Gutierrez, D-Phoenix, expressed the feelings of most senators who supported the bill, although with some reluctance. "The present status with the nonlegal status of the acting director is intolerable," Gutierrez said.

## CHILDREN RANSOM RING BUSTED

SAN DIEGO — The U.S. Border Patrol said Thursday that undercover officers are breaking up a smuggling ring which held children of illegal aliens for ransom. In coordinated moves at daybreak, agents arrested a woman in south San Diego and three persons in Los Angeles. An anti-smuggling officer, James Heinecke, said the ring apparently operated "for several years." He said aliens were charged \$350 to be taken to Chicago after being separated from their children at the U.S. border. Later they were charged to get them back.

## ACCIDENTS LEAD YOUTH DEATH RATE

WASHINGTON — Auto accidents are the leading cause of death of America's young people aged 1 to 24, the government reported Thursday. Information from the National Center for Health Statistics shows that 20,279 persons between the ages of 1 and 24 died in auto accidents in 1975. While the number of

auto fatalities a year has dropped about 14 percent since 1974, when the speed limit was lowered to 55 mph, auto accidents will remain the sixth leading cause of death for persons in all age groups, according to Bobby Boaz, a spokesman at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration here.

## WAR CRIMINAL DIES

SOLTAU, West Germany — Convicted Nazi war criminal Herbert Kappler, whose escape from a Rome prison hospital and flight to his German homeland caused a furor in August, died Thursday of stomach cancer. He was 71. Kappler was serving a life term for the mass execution of 335 persons in reprisal for the ambush killing of 32 German soldiers by Italian partisans on a Rome street on March 24, 1944, a date observed now in Italy as a national day of mourning. He was the Gestapo chief of Rome at the time.

## OIL PRICE HIKE PREDICTED

TEHRAN, Iran — Prime Minister Jamshid Amuzegar predicted Thursday that world oil prices would remain frozen through the end of 1978, but that gradual, annual increases should be expected beginning next year. Phased increases during the coming decade will help impress on the mind of consumers — especially the "gas guzzlers" in the United States — that oil is a "precious and noble resource that must be conserved," Amuzegar told the Associated Press in an interview.

## LIZ TO SELL DIAMOND

LOS ANGELES — The security problems and insurance costs of wearing a 69.42 carat diamond have overcome its sentimental value and actress Elizabeth Taylor is ready to sell the huge jewel given her by ex-husband Richard Burton. The Cartier diamond price will be a bit more than \$4 million, according to Alisa Cozzens of Charles Anthony Diamond Investments.

STATE PRESS is published by Arizona State University Tuesday through Friday during the academic year, except holidays and examination periods. Entered as second class matter at Tempe, AZ 85281.

PRINTED AT  
SUN PUBLISHING CO.  
Tempe, Ariz.



The Most Honored Jazz Guitarist  
in the World Today

## JOE PASS

8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 11, 1978

A Concert Presented By  
The City of Scottsdale's

## CENTER FOR THE ARTS

\$5.50, \$6.50 Box Office 994-ARTS

Tickets also available at all Diamond's Select-A-Seat locations

## CAMPUS CLEANERS & COIN-OP LAUNDROMAT

- SUEDE AND LEATHER CLEANING
- ALTERATIONS •HAND IRONING
- FLUFF DRY •WASH •DRY •FOLD

One Day Service on Dry Cleaning  
and Finished Shirts

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

BILLOW RENOVATION

967-9650 • TEMPE

Corner of University & Rural Rd.

# THE NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM WILL BE DISCUSSING MANAGEMENT & PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITIES IN THE NAVY

Immediate and delayed entry  
in following fields:

- Business
- Engineering
- Aviation
- Air Intelligence
- Aviation Engineering Maintenance
- Nuclear Propulsion (Managers, Instructors, Research and Design Engineers)
- Medical
- Nursing

U.S. citizen, 19-29 years of age; college juniors, seniors and graduates; all majors considered; minimum \$11,500 to start.

## THE NAVY INFORMATION TEAM FOR OFFICER PROGRAMS

ASU Library  
Feb. 13 - 15, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
and Howard Johnson's, Tempe  
3 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Phone: 968-3451

Or Call

LCDR John Fears, 261-3158

now at the submarine factory:

## 5¢ NICKEL BEER! 5¢

with purchase of any sandwich and this coupon

9" to 17" LONG

"The Finest Sandwiches In The World"

### — MENU —

Super Duper	\$2.19	Swiss Cheese	\$1.49
God Father	\$1.69	Salami	\$1.49
God Mother	\$1.49	Italian Meat Balls	\$1.49
Little Caesar	99c	Pastrami	\$1.79
Ham & Cheese	\$1.49	Roast Beef	\$1.79
Imported Ham	\$1.49		

NOW IN TEMPE

at the corner of

MILL & UNIVERSITY

OTHER LOCATIONS:

- 7939 E. McDowell
- 3450 E. Thomas
- 515 W. Camelback
- 3440 W. Glendale
- 10645 N. 35th Ave.



Regular  
39¢

COUPON

### GOOD FOR ONE NICKEL BEER

with purchase of any sandwich  
at the

submarine factory

4 E. University Drive Only

•WITH THIS COUPON  
•OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1978

COUPON

# Change in child pornography law proposed

By Tom Gibbons

The Arizona Senate is considering a bill that would make it possible to prosecute the financiers of child pornography, a senator said Thursday.

The bill, which has cleared the Senate Judiciary Committee, would make it a felony to "knowingly be involved with the filming, developing, transporting, distributing, exhibiting or selling sexually-explicit material involving children."

"The key wording is 'being involved,'" said William Swink, D-San Manuel, vice chairman of the Judiciary Committee. "Previously, the law read knowingly filming, developing, etc."

Swink said the bill would help "cut off their sources."

"If someone with hidden money knowingly supplied this activity, it would make it easier to prosecute them," he said.

State Attorney General Bruce Babbitt agreed the bill would make it easier to prosecute entrepreneurs who were not directly involved with the production of child pornography.

"Previously they would have to be prosecuted under the conspiracy act, as co-conspirators," he said.

However, Babbitt said he knew of no commercial exploitation of children in the state.

"We haven't had to prosecute anyone . . . I don't know of any arrests that have been made in that line," he said.

People involved with the production of child pornography have no first amendment

protection, said ASU law professor William Canby, a noted constitutional expert.

"There is no constitutional protection of the pornographic use of children," Canby said.

But there may be some problem in regulating the distribution of the finished product, he said.

"It's illegal to rob a bank, but it's not illegal to show a film of a

bank being robbed," he said.

"But it also is illegal to set up a bank robbery so you can film it," he added.

States usually attempt to control child pornography by

regulating the marketing of the material because it's the easiest way, Canby said.

There probably will be some test of the law by those involved in marketing the films, he said.

# final day!



## the ring sale.

# \$59<sup>95</sup>

## save up to \$27<sup>00</sup>

Men's traditional Siladium® rings  
and selected women's fashion rings

are an unusual buy at \$59.95.

Today is your last chance to get really outstanding savings in this sale.

THE **ARTCARVED** REPRESENTATIVE

has a large collection of rings. Ask to see them.

Today - February 10

at the

# University Bookstore

### Shuttle extended

The shuttle bus service will be extended by a half hour starting Monday.

The service will run from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. to accommodate students who can't get out of class until 3.

### ASU to host debate action this weekend

The Pi Kappa Delta and Southwestern Forensic Championship, the largest debate tournament in the nation, will be this weekend at ASU.

The major topic of debate is national health care. The tournament begins at 4 p.m. today and will continue until the final competition, scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday. The debates will be held at various campus locations, with information available at the Language and Literature Building.

The tournament includes junior and senior debates, and individual events of oral interpretation and extemporaneous and impromptu speaking.

### TIRED OF TICKETS?

Take the shuttle between Lot 59 (east of Sun Devil Stadium) to Murdock Hall.

7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Round trip 8-15 minutes.

FREE

# Opinion

state  
press

Man is least himself when he talks in his own person. Give him a mask and he will tell the truth.  
—Oscar Wilde

## El Mestizo de MEChA

### Coors Mystique

Throughout the United States the name "Coors" is a mystique. It is a symbol synonymous with beer and has been the cause of grown men fighting over a six-pack. Extensive advertising portrays Coors as an American pastime — an institution as American as apple pie and baseball. But the clean, sparkling image of Coors is currently under attack and its All-American mask has been ripped off to expose a company rife with discrimination and unfair labor practices, and owners bent on steering our nation back to the days of old when the youth had morals and "colored" folks didn't complain.

The reasons behind the boycott on Coors beer stem from the unfair labor practices of the Coors Brewery and the reactionary movement spearheaded by Joseph Coors.

Coors' labor record is appalling. Coors repeatedly has been cited by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for unlawful discrimination in the hiring and placement of women and minorities. Coors has a record of racial discrimination dating back to the day it was founded. It repeatedly has been cited for violations of the 1964 Civil Rights Act by the EEOC. Not until 1972, when the company was forced to do so, was any substantial hiring of minorities done. In 1975, the EEOC filed suit again charging that minorities were being discriminated against in hiring and placed in only low-grade jobs.

Coors requires a lie-detector test that infringes on a person's right to privacy. It also denies its workers the right to organize. In December of 1976, 92.4 percent of the workers in the brewery unit voted for a Union Shop. Yet, after the strike, the company reneged on its agreement for negotiations and is now demanding an open shop. Coors proposes to discharge any employee under the catch-all term of "any just cause."

Joseph Coors, the younger of the two brothers who run the company, has been called the last remaining link with the days of old. Coors believes this country needs a return to the days of a pure morality, less regulation, freer enterprise, and less government. He believes the country has gone down the drain following the revolution of the 60s. In his 1969 Commencement Address to the Colorado School of Mines he blamed his generation for failing to set a better example for the young "in the field of morality and in attempting to preserve a spirit of patriotic enthusiasm for our fine country."

Paul Weyrich, an admirer of Joe, said he should be put on the endangered species list because there "just aren't any people like him in this country anymore."

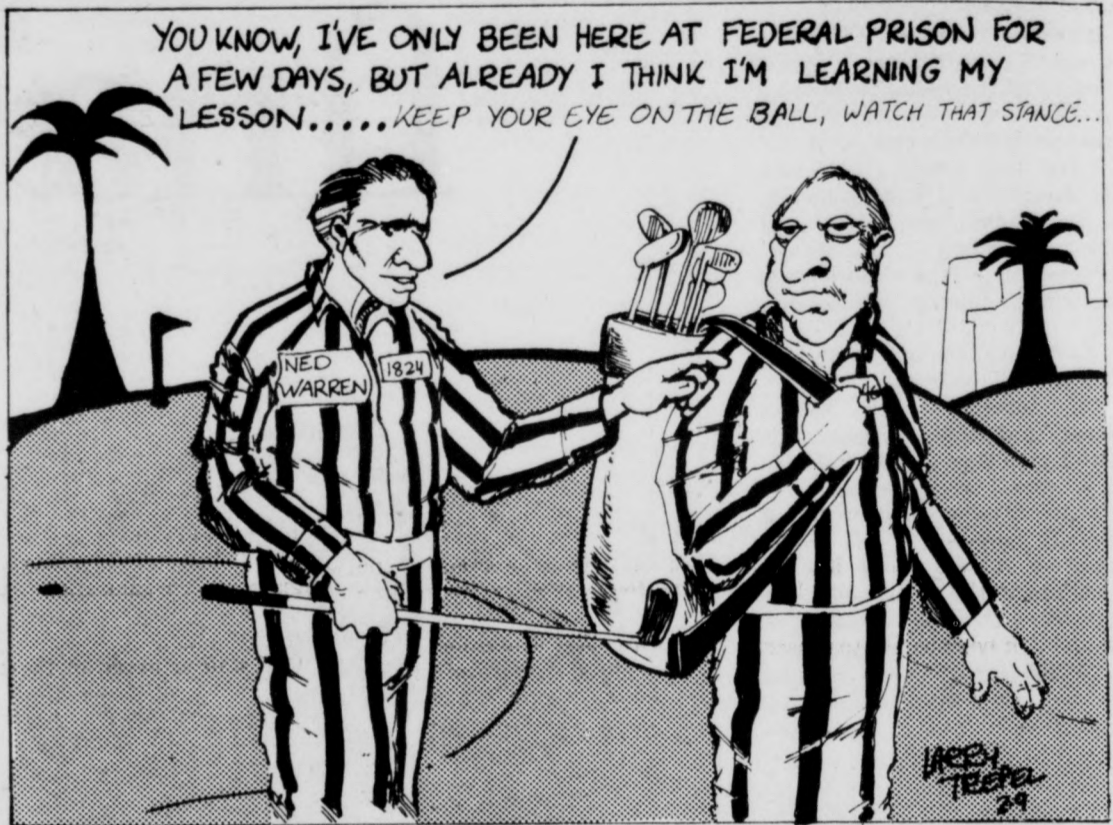
For the millions of minorities in the nation, Coors' nostalgia means a return to the days of legal segregation, second-class citizenship, unequal pay scales and blatant discrimination. For women it means the inability to gain legal protection that is needed to overcome their second-class status.

The revolution of the 60s, which Coors detests, is the revolution that brought about Civil Rights legislation, the end to blatant discrimination in hiring, education and housing, and the refusal of the American people to allow our government to continue its military ventures overseas.

There is nothing unholy about Coors' beliefs. His views are held by many Americans. But his hypocritical actions are detestable. If Coors is so patriotic and in love with the American Way why has he "intentionally engaged in unlawful practices" since 1965 as cited by the EEOC? Coors is the epitome of the reactionary movement sweeping our nation.

There is nothing wrong with his desire for a "return to morality," but if this entails a return to inequality and the denial of Constitutional rights to millions of Americans then Coors' ideology is grossly un-American. Boycott Coors to ensure the rights of its workers and the millions of Americans still striving to attain their rights.

**TYPE IT.** The State Press welcomes letters, but due to space and time limitations, they must comply to some basic standards. Type them short. The best letters get to the point quickly. All letters must be double or triple spaced and set on a 60-character line. No handwritten or anonymous letters will be accepted for publication. Bring or mail letters to Stauffer A-137.



## Letters to the Editor

### Prisons

Editor:

I have just finished reading the prison guard story in Tuesday's State Press. I am that "guard" and I would like to take this opportunity to clarify my position on the prison situation. Before I begin, however, I would like to point out that many of the quotes that the writer of the article credited me with were pulled out of context and the wording was altered; the result being a collage of twisted meanings, part of which was my fault.

The primary point that I want to make is that before any progress can be made in the rehabilitation of an inmate, he must first accept the responsibility for the crime(s) he committed. The prevailing liberal attitude of our society tends to help the inmate avoid this by blaming poor environment, inadequate education, etc., as the causes for his criminal actions. I contend that it all still comes down to the individual's choice, whether or not to commit crime. If it were not so, then why aren't all underprivileged people criminals?

My point in suggesting that "the TVs and stereos should go" is not because I derive sadistic pleasure in making inmates miserable, but because I believe that if they did not have so many outward diversions for their attention, they would be more likely to turn inward; to contemplate their confinement more seriously; to come to terms with why they are there, and then hopefully to resolve to correct the circumstances/situations that got them there in the first place.

The only genuine rehabilitation will be one which works from the inside out; that is, the inmate must be resolved to change his deviant behavior

patterns and accompanying attitudes.

Mike Frost  
CSO

### Towing

Editor:

Re Tempe Center Towing Problem, if we boycott the merchants they would do something about the problem. It is unfair that they accept our business but could care less when our cars are stolen by the towing companies with the consent of the Tempe Police.

Tom Louis  
Education

### Schack

Editor:

It is common for opponents of academic freedom to obscure the issue by confusing the notion that everyone in a university has a right to state and defend his views with the notion that all views are equally true and equally good. The first of these two notions is the principle of academic freedom, and Stephen Schack ("Academic freedom: a non-concept," Feb. 8) is correct in supposing that most professors accept it.

But the second notion, the doctrine that "all views, including the most bizarre ideological trivialities," must be "accorded equal status," is extremely uncommon; in fact, I have never met a single faculty member who believes it.

Schack's delusion that the university is full of nihilistic relativists is, I think, a result of his failure to distinguish the two; and he definitely makes that mistake when he tries to attack academic freedom by disparaging relativism.

For the record, then, here is the main idea of academic freedom: In a free university,

everyone is allowed to present his ideas without fear of reprisal. No view, however bizarre or unpleasant it is thought to be, is suppressed without being heard, even by such an enlightened body of censors as the taxpayers of Arizona, because the opinions of the censors may on some occasions be false and the bizarre or unpleasant view true.

It is only by allowing everyone to have his say that we can, as Schack urges, separate "the good ideas from the bad, the sound from the unsound, and ultimately arrive at the truth of important matters." To say this, of course, is not to say that there is no difference between good ideas and bad ones; it is just that one cannot tell which is which without being allowed to hear and discuss them.

Therefore, when Morris Starsky was fired (not because he was in any way incompetent, not because he committed any crime, but simply because his presentation of his ideas did not conform to the regents' preconceived standards), it was a sign that our university was not free. That is why people — not just Starsky's friends, but everyone who thought that universities should be free — were so upset.

As one looks at universities throughout the world, one finds that Schack's view is depressingly common. But if this is what he believes, he should have the candor to call it by its real name; in trying to pass it off as the true meaning of academic freedom, he is committing an outrageous fraud.

John David Stone  
Philosophy

Editor:

I want to commend Stephen Schack on his excellent article, "Academic Freedom: A non-concept." I have often wondered what Neanderthal Man's viewpoint would have been on today's educational system.

Ron Eastwood  
Sr., Business

# More Letters to the Editor

## Satyr

Editor:

This letter is in response to the outrageously bigoted article appearing in the February 1978 edition of *Satyr* — "The Dating Game." I suppose that Bob Nathan, the author of this "feature article," imagined himself to have written a humorously satirical piece about the qualms, adventures and mishaps one sometimes undergoes when dating someone for the first time.

However, when read by any enlightened individual, it is all too clear that the author knows nothing of humor as an art form and consequently the article is so banal and juvenile in its meager attempt at the comical that one has all he can do to plow through to its conclusion.

If pitifulness were its only fault then this letter would not be necessary, for such a lack of talent can be expected to present itself, from time to time, in any student publication at any university. But the lack of ability is not the major problem in Mr. Nathan's article.

The problem stems from the blatant racism contained within it. On page 24, second column, the men in the reading audience are told "to treat your (a possessive adjective) woman like a lady. Although she may be a staunch advocate of the Women's Equality Movement, our bet is that she still enjoys the company of a well-mannered man" (italics are mine except for lady).

Mr. Nathan, are women things to be possessed? Are you suggesting that women who wish to be treated equitably in our society are not ladies? Don't you think most people desire to associate themselves with a well-mannered person? Why did you write this, and what did you wish to accomplish by it? Humor?

It is distressing that people like you exist to maliciously thwart the dignity and rights that a fellow human being has struggled for in this country and other countries for centuries. Well, Mr. Nathan, I blame your menial mentality for such an insulting and insensitive article as much as I blame the moral lassitude of Dr. William Harris, the adviser and consultant for the entire magazine — so acknowledged on page 4.

I can only say that I am thoroughly ashamed to be

associated with ASU. Mr. Nathan's censure of minorities should be restricted to letters to the editor or private publications. A "feature article" in a student publication is not the place for it. Perhaps Mr. Nathan is young enough to be reeducated, and consequently, hope for our society is still attainable.

The staff of *Satyr* state on page 4, that the purpose of the magazine is "to reflect Arizona State University in the most positive manner possible, in an attempt to promote a more well-rounded campus. We will present articles depicting humor, satire, and at times even informative and useful material." Do you practice what you preach?

Christopher Nielson  
#125, Maricopa Hall

Editor:

In the Opinion section of the *State Press* (Feb. 8) the editor apparently had a few bones to pick with *Satyr* magazine.

The editorial addressed itself, in part, to the statement included in our masthead, "the ASU student publication." The indicting claim read, "Well, excuse us. For some crazy reason the *State Press* got the idea that it was entitled to that billing."

Let *Satyr* be the first to agree with your rationale. It must have been some crazy reason. The *State Press* is the official newspaper at Arizona State, not the student publication. Allow *Satyr* at this time to humbly apologize for carelessly claiming such a prized "billing." And to any other student publication, existent or not, whose egos have been undeniably deflated by this thoughtless and capricious act, we ask forgiveness.

One idea *Satyr* and our criticizing journalist do agree upon is, "It probably was inevitable that the need for such a magazine would someday arise. And *Satyr* boldly has taken on the responsibility."

The *Satyr's* first issue, a pilot, was designed to stimulate and prompt responses from the student body. As a first effort, it would have been irresponsible to expect the magazine to be unflawed, needing few adjustments. As we receive feedback, we are going to accept the advice, make changes and include areas we neglected.

The magazine and its format will naturally cause some discomfort and criticism that accompany any new publication.

These "growing pains" are inherent. Some of the comments offered in your editorial warrant consideration but others are seemingly written in a vindictive vein.

It is interesting to note that "the magazine put together by students" has "no real allegiance to students, since it is entirely funded through advertisement." Our editorial/ad ratio is 70/30; the *State Press* the reverse, 35/65.

As far as *Satyr's* allegiance to the student body, consult the students in the graphics, journalism, business, English and photography departments who worked on *Satyr* — students spotlighted!

On the other hand, receiving \$50,000 from University funds (as does the *State Press*) does not, in my book, make that publication any more akin to the student body than *Satyr*, a registered organization that hasn't received a dime of University monies.

Our staff is proud of the fact that we can pay for the publication through the cooperation of the business community by their advertisements.

The essay's last luminous observation states, "Optimism is a good thing, as long as it's not the distorted result of rosy glasses." My word, to be that clever! But far be it from *Satyr* to taint and distort optimism at the expense of "rosy glasses."

Grant Goodman  
Editor, *Satyr* magazine



BEER	Bock	\$1.79	6 pack
WINE	Almaden Mt. Wines	\$1.69	
LIQUOR	Tequila	\$3.99	

Rundles Liquors & Market 967-9079

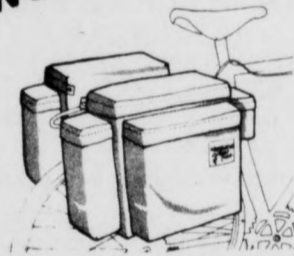
730 MILL AVE., TEMPE (Corner University & Mill)

Cold Beer and Wine. Package Liquors, Groceries, Magazines, Keg Beer

Get in Gear this year . . .

with KIRTLAND/TOURPAK. Lightweight, waterproof durable bicycle bags. Get in gear this year and enjoy yourself. Come in and see our complete line of KIRTLAND/TOURPAK bicycle bags . . .

10% OFF!  
This week only.



TEMPE BICYCLE SHOP

HOURS: Mon. - Sat. 8-6 • Tues. and Thurs. 8-8 • Closed Sundays  
606 S. MILL AVE., TEMPE • 966-6896

## 2 for 1 BUFFET!

Thanks to ASU . . .

Buy 1 dinner, get 1 FREE with this coupon-

All You Can Eat

\$2.39

Guacamole Salad • Tamales • Chile con Queso  
• Cheese Enchiladas • Beef Tacos • Chicken Tacos  
• Beef Enchiladas • Cheese Enchiladas • Red Chile Stew  
• Green Chile Stew • Rellenos • Sopapillas & Honey • Refried Beans • Spanish Rice • Relish Tray

Expires Feb. 15, 1978

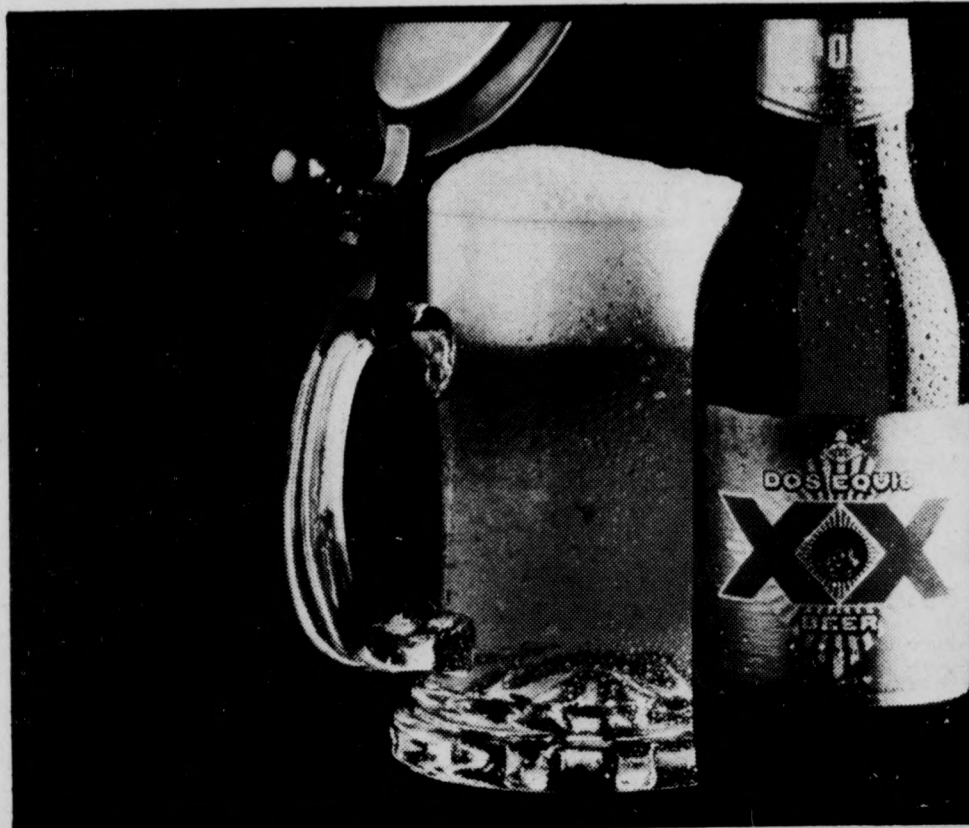
Offer good on Buffet only  
Child's Plate \$1.19

Pancho's

BUFFET MEXICANO  
OPEN 7 DAYS 11AM

NOT GOOD WITH ANY OTHER COUPON OR SPECIAL  
LOS ARCOS • SCOTTSDALE  
METRO CENTER / W. PERIMETER DR.  
PHOENIX

Plus FREE Nachos Supreme



An uncommon xxperience.

DOS EQUIS  
The uncommon import.

Imported by All American Beverage Co., 490 East Pima, Phoenix, Arizona 85036. Tel. 602/252-6191

# Anti-smoking bill may get burned in the House

By Melissa Coons

A proposed bill prohibiting smoking in stores and waiting lines faces stiff opposition in the House because of tobacco companies' lobbyists, a state senator said Thursday.

"Essentially the same bill was introduced the past two years and the tobacco industry opposed it. They don't like to have us bring it up," Sen. Stan Turley, R-Mesa, said.

"In my opinion, the right for a person to have pure air is superior to the right for someone to pollute that air," he said.

An existing law prohibits smoking in elevators, theaters, libraries, and waiting rooms.

The new bill also would prohibit smoking in the selling areas of grocery, drug or department stores, waiting lines and enclosed buildings without sufficient ventilation.

Morris Lawler, manager of Arizona Cigarette Service, Inc., in Phoenix, said the bill is an infringement on individuals' rights.

"The problem with cigarette smoking is ventilation. If a building is properly ventilated, the smoke won't hang in the air," he said.

The tobacco companies may be able to get the new bill defeated, Turley said.

"They (tobacco lobbyists) have kept it from passing the last two years, and there is also a problem getting it passed because of the committees it has been assigned to," he said.

Turley said the bill is now assigned to the Senate Transportation Committee.

"That's a rather strange assignment for an anti-smoking bill," he said.

Turley said he believes the bill will be passed by the Senate, but its chances of being passed by the House are slim.

"We've got the same set of characters now that opposed it last year," he said.

Turley said the chairmen of the two committees to which the bill was assigned last year both opposed it and did not schedule it to be heard by the committees.

"Kelley (House Speaker Frank Kelley, R-Scottsdale) doesn't want it to be passed. Assigning of the bill to an opposing committee is one way to kill it," he said.

"It's not unreasonable to ask people in close proximity not to pollute the air of public areas. The four places we have included in the bill this year are places where people should be able to go without fear of being exposed to smoke," Turley said.

"People with respiratory problems applaud the bill," he said.

Arizona was the first state to pass legislation to inhibit smoking based on health, Turley said.

He said most people are cooperative with no-smoking signs. Under the present law, a person can be fined from \$10-\$100 for failing to obey the signs.

The new bill would make the violation a petty offense with a fine of up to \$200.

Lawler said anti-smoking laws are unfair.

"What I want to know is if the nonsmokers are going to make up the deficit in the money made by taxes on cigarettes. That amounts to about \$37 million a year in Arizona," he said.

"How much protection can we stand? I'm going to write my Congressman on this thing. Perfume is offensive to me. Will we have a bill prohibiting that too?"

Lawler said he smokes about two cigarettes a week.

"I sure hate to think our representatives are not any more concerned about what's going on that they have to worry about cigarette smoke," he said.

## Solar power home in planning stages

Plans are under way for the construction of an "energy efficient solar house" at University and Rural, a College of Architecture spokesman said Thursday.

Kay Clausen, an architecture graduate student involved with the project, said several designs have been submitted for the house and are under consideration by the College of Architecture and the College of Engineering, which are working jointly on the project.

The Arizona Solar Energy Research Commission has provided a \$105,000 grant to subsidize the house, said Harold Hunnicutt, ASU director of research grants.

The proposed solar house is described by James Warnock, executive director of the ASERC, as "a demonstration model of an all-solar home conceived with the desert climate in mind.

"We want to put into visible use both passive (natural) and active (mechanical) forms of solar energy," he said.

"The real purpose of this project is to build a real, viable home that people contemplating home building or renovating can come and look at. We want them to begin to see how they can incorporate solar heating, cooling and other aspects into their lifestyles," Warnock said.

## Canal treaty discussion to be held

A three-man discussion on the pros and cons of the Panama Canal treaties will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the MU Arizona Room.

The three participants are A. Wayne Murphy, commander of American Legion Post 101 in Sun City, who feels the treaty is not in the best interest of the United States; Dr. Miguel Bernal, exiled Panamanian, who feels the treaties are not in the best interest of Panama; and Sid Rosen, who feels the treaties are in the best interests of both parties.

The event, sponsored by the ASASU Special Events Board, is free to the public.



# SUNRISE

ARIZONA'S FINEST SKIING


**WOW! Over a foot of new snow!**

Get Away This Week and Save on Midweek Reduced Price Packages.

1977-78 Ski Mid-Week Packages—	Per Person
2 days & nights lodging & lifts	\$31.95
2 days & nights lodging & lifts Plus ski rentals or lessons	\$43.95

Call **334-2144**  
for reservations

Owned and operated by the White Mountain Apache Tribe

**"IN THE ARCHES"**

... CHRISTIAN

RECORDS - POSTERS - GIFTS

112-B E. University 9:30-5:30 968-3663

# PIZZA BY THE SLICE

## 40¢ FREE PEPSI

(with coupon)

COORS ON TAP	Large Pitcher	\$1.25	Reg. Price
--------------	---------------	--------	------------

**manhattan villa pizza** inc.

Original and Only New York Pizza

894-1201

★ DELIVERY ★


OPEN FOR LUNCH

★ Beer ★ Soft Drinks ★ Wine


921 E. UNIVERSITY DR., TEMPE  
S.E. Corner of University and Rural  
Mon. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

# Shakti Shoes

## The Inside Story




A lightweight cork footbed bonded to an outsole of flexible, durable crepe. That's the secret of the comfort of Shakti Shoes. The footbed gently supports your heel and arch and allows your toes to grip with each step. And the crepe outer-sole cushions you from the hard, unyielding surfaces you walk on. Now that you know the inside story, test walk a pair of Shakti Shoes. Your feet will thank you.



## good for the sole

Within each Shakti Shoe is a contoured footbed that gently massages your feet with each step. This contoured footbed, designed by a group of yoga teachers, stimulates the sensitive nerve endings in the soles of your feet which invigorate your whole body. So when you wear a pair of Shakti Shoes, not only do your feet feel great, you feel great all over.

Sold Exclusively At:  
**THE GOLDEN TEMPLE RESTAURANT**  
415 S. Mill, Tempe • 968-4258



# Telephone service helps callers find needed help

By Walter Kelley

A woman sits at a cluttered desk waiting for the phone to ring. She hopes the next caller will be happy, because the last two have made her cry.

"So you may be feeling depressed. Then some guy calls and wants to know if there is a warlock in town. And there is. So that's a laugh and you are ready to go on," Norma Johnson, a worker at the Information and Referral Services, said.

Information and Referral is a service of the Community Council. It handles nearly 27,000 calls each year from people who need assistance in locating a needed community service, Johnson said. Their number is 263-8856.

About half of the callers are seeking some social service, such as welfare, and the other half are seeking general information, she said.

There are people available 24 hours a day and seven days a week to help refer anyone to more than 600 social service agencies and 250 consumer agencies, Johnson said.

"Some people call up and just say, 'What's going on?' For them, we keep a copy of the 'Swinging Singles' magazine around.

"There are so many services available it's hard to imagine. There is a number to call to find out the purity and price of the drugs available in the Valley. There is a UFO watchers club, and we can tell you where to take your dog to get rabies shots," she said.

The service also gets calls from desperate people or potential suicides, but those calls are the exceptions, Johnson said.

All information received is confidential, she said.

"We never make recommendations or try to take a stand. We just try to give them two or three agencies that can help them," she said.

Johnson said after a while the workers become so accustomed to working over the phone, they feel as though they are talking face-to-face.

"And yet people will tell you things over the phone that they wouldn't tell you face-to-face," she said.

"They often wait until the last minute. A girl calls up, 22 years

old, couple of kids. Her old man has left. She has no money, no food. They (utility companies) told her they are going to turn off the utilities tomorrow. And she doesn't even know there are agencies that can help her," Johnson said.

It is easy for workers to become emotionally involved in their cases, she said.

"This woman called me. She had no money, no car, no job and she was bleeding from her left breast.

"She didn't know what to do."

Johnson said she has been working on that case for two weeks. The woman now has an appointment to see a doctor without charge, and I and R is arranging for her to get enough money to get back on her feet.

Johnson said her biggest problem is finding the proper telephone listing for agencies.

"You know there is a service available but is it under United States, Federal, City of Phoenix, Phoenix or what?" she said.

It is exciting every time she picks up the phone because the caller could be anyone, she said.

Many people call up just to have someone to talk to, Johnson said.

"Especially the elderly. They call up and ask a question and you answer it. Then they just go on and on.

"So you say, 'Hey, this girl wants to talk.' So OK, I talk, and not just uh-huh," she said.

The service always tries to give the names of several agencies so the people have some choice, she said.

"And we always end each call with, 'If you need any more help, be sure to call us back,'" Johnson said.

# PEACE CORPS

Information and Applications at Campus Office,  
Room 144, Agriculture Building. Or, Call 965-2554.

## EARN OVER \$650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.

It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequaled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on February 13-15, or contact your Navy representative at 602-261-3158 (collect). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B468, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

### NAVY OFFICER. IT'S NOT JUST A JOB, IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

## Collage

Announcements  
Dates Clubs Places Meetings

### TODAY

The Native American Student Organization will hold a fry-bread sale at Baker Center from 11 to 1:30 p.m.

Joe Batton will speak on "How to Motivate Your Employees" at a meeting of the American Society for Personnel Administration at 2:40 p.m. in Business Administration, room 129.

### SUNDAY

The Persian Group of the Muslim Student Association will hold an interpretation of the Holy Koran and Arabic grammar at 3 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room.

A study series entitled "How to Pray" will be held by the American Indian Crusade at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

### MONDAY

"Who told you that you can't draw" is the topic at the Integrity Club meeting at 8 p.m. in the MU Apache Room. Materials will be supplied.

# Suns participate in 'fun feast' to benefit Special Olympics

Hundreds of local mentally handicapped children will play basketball and eat spaghetti at a local restaurant with the Phoenix Suns Saturday.

Nearly 300 mentally handicapped children will participate in a "fun feast" to benefit Arizona Special Olympics.

The afternoon's activities will begin at noon at the Spaghetti Company, 1418 N. Central Ave., Phoenix.

"There are over 63,000 mentally handicapped people in Arizona," said Brenda Sadler, state director of Special Olympics. "Only 5,000 of them are able to participate in the Olympic games because of lack of funds."

The Saturday feast is only one of five programs that will be held to benefit Special Olympics this spring in Phoenix, Sadler said.

Included in Saturday's events will be a free-throw basketball contest, with prizes for the children participating.

Alvin Adams, Phoenix Suns player, will be on the front burner in a "Meatball Roast." Several local media representatives and basketball players will participate in the roast.

All proceeds from the day's food sales will be



Participants in last year's Special Olympic games began the games with the National Anthem. Saturday at the Spaghetti Company nearly 300 mentally handicapped children will participate in a fun feast to benefit Arizona Special Olympics. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

donated to Arizona Special Olympics, said Mike Pulos, manager of the Spaghetti Company.

Special Olympics started in Arizona more than seven years ago, said Pat

McNeela, public relations director for the program.

"We expect to raise more than \$1,000 from the fun feast Saturday for the Special Olympics program," said McNeela.

## Experts predict more rain likely for Valley of the Sun

The wet winter experienced by Arizona residents this year is mostly due to the position of the jet stream in the upper atmosphere, according to the manager of the ASU climatology laboratory.

"Cold air has spilled further south this winter than in past drier years," Harold Bulk said.

"It's been a very wet January, and I believe February is going to follow suit," he said.

Rainfall in Phoenix 1978 is 1.6 inches above the level at this same time last year.

The jet stream is similar to an intense windstorm in the upper atmosphere. It usually is found in the North Pacific Ocean and, for the most part, remains in the northern sector of the Northern Hemisphere.

But this year, the jet stream has shifted, bringing with it unstable air and precipitation, Bulk said.

"You can't really tell ahead of time where the stream will center — that's all up to nature."

Bulk predicted nothing but good for the state's water tables and reservoirs, and said the

winter rains offer comforting signs that water will be plentiful this summer.

"We've been thankfully having good, slow, steady rainfall that gets time to sink in and fill the reservoirs. When rain falls in fast deluges, it all runs off too fast for reservoirs to collect it," he said.

Although the rainfall is usually heavy in northern and southern Arizona, it is scarce in the central part of the state where most reservoirs are located, Dr. Tony Brazzo, an ASU geography professor, said.

"We're getting some help with

this January rain, but for some reason central Arizona isn't getting it," Brazzo said.

He acknowledged the presence of the jet stream as a factor in the heavier rainfall, but added that this development made matters even more complicated.

"It should be raining more all over, but it isn't," he said.

Both agreed there is more rain in store for the state, but there wasn't any way to predict whether the entire year's precipitation is being released now, leaving the rest of the term dry.

IT'S AN ISRAELI FAIR • SUNDAY, FEB. 12



4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.

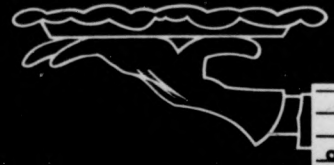


Enjoy a taste of Israel — visit the many booths featuring Israeli specialty foods (like felafel!), Israeli dancing and films, folk singing, slides and speakers, exhibits and items for sale.

Admission is free!

at ASU Hillel Union of Jewish Students  
213 E. University Dr., Tempe • 967-7563

### Godfather's Pizza



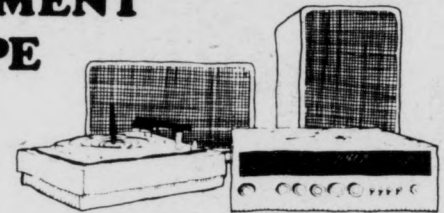
Pitcher of COORS

10c

With purchase of any small, medium, or large pizza. Expires 2-17-78.

AUDIO SPECIALISTS INTRODUCES

### EXPANDED SERVICE DEPARTMENT IN TEMPE



WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL

If you have problems with your system Call us on our Hot Line Service Number **838-3613**

3330 S. McCLINTOCK (at Southern) Tempe  
9-8 Weekdays, 9-6 Sunday, 11-4 Saturday

**AUDIO SPECIALISTS**  
Sound & Video Experts Since 1950

# 20% OFF...

Our Beautiful Houseplants. Just for showing your ASU I.D.! Don't forget Valentine's Day is Tuesday, February 14th!

Give your sweetie a living gift.

**GREENTREE GARDENS NURSERY**  
48th Street and Van Buren

Offer Good Through February 14, 1978

DESERT - MOUNTAIN SPORTS



4506 North 16th Street  
Phoenix, Arizona 85016  
265-4401

Complete Supplies  
Backpacking — Mountaineering  
Ski Touring — Maps

BILL SEWREY  
LARRY TREIBER

Financial Aids Office

# Submit applications now

Students who need financial aid during the 1978 summer sessions and/or the 1978 academic year should submit their general ACT financial aid applications immediately. This "lead time" is required for processing and to insure the completed application is received in the Financial Aids Office by the priority date April 15. The priority date denotes that if a completed application is received by that date, the applicant will be considered for all institutional and federal aid for which he or she is eligible and will receive an award letter by the first part of June.

Students needing assistance in completing their ACT applications or information on student aid may attend one of the hourly workshops provided by the Financial Aids Office. The two-part workshops will be held on Feb. 14, 15 and 23, in the MU Cochise Room, with the first half-hour devoted on how to apply and the second part to explaining the various types of student aid available. Workshop times are: 9:40 a.m., 10:40 a.m., 11:40 a.m., 12:40 p.m. and 1:40 p.m.

ASU is the largest user of federal student aid in Arizona. Eleven state and federal student loan and grant programs are administered by the Financial Aids Office. In 1976-77, 19,268 awards were made totaling more than \$15 million in the various institutional, state and federal programs. The final total of awards and dollars for 1978-79 is expected to be higher because of increasing federal allocations and institutional and private scholarships.

One of the most important forms of aid to undergraduate students, the Basic Grant, (BEOG), has undergone two changes for the 1978-79 year. First, the previously separate Basic

Grant application has been combined with the general ACT aid application. Just by checking a couple of blocks on the ACT Family Financial Statement (FFS), the student can facilitate a concurrent issuing of a Student Eligibility Report (SER) which is the "working copy" result of the normal Basic Grant application. This SER is still initially sent to the student who must then send or bring it to ASU as soon as it is received. The second change is that current plans call for the maximum amount of Basic Grant payable for 1978-79 to be raised to \$1,600 instead of the present \$1,400. Both in-state and out-of-state students should benefit from this increase.

Some important things to remember when applying for student financial aid for 1978-79:

1. Applications for financial aid must be accomplished each year, so apply now! Applications received after April 15 will be on a first-come-first-served basis, and, if received after July 1, no assurance can be given that an award will be issued prior to Fall Semester walk-through registration.

2. The Basic Grant SER (all three copies) should be sent to the Financial Aids Office as soon as it is received. The ACT request for other aid will be delayed until the SER arrives.

3. Self-supporting students must also submit a copy of their 1977 income tax form. If this is the first application for student aid at ASU, they must also submit a copy of their parents' 1977 income tax 1040 or 1040A. Students in this category must also provide an Affidavit of Independency annually.

4. Students who have previously attended other postsecondary schools since graduation from high school must be sure that they have furnished the ASU Financial Aids Office a Financial Aid Transcript from all previously attended schools.

Financial aid application packets are available at the Financial Aids Office in Matthews Center lobby, the information desk at the MU, Hayden Library and Admissions in the Moer Building. All other required forms may be obtained at the Financial Aids Office.



More than 100,000 parking tickets were issued by University Police last year, with \$171,661 in fines being collected. Anyone who thinks they have been ticketed unfairly must appeal within seven days. [State Press staff photo]

## Ticketed commuters have option to appeal

ASU commuters who return to their cars and find a little white ticket nestled among their windshield wiper blades can appeal the citation if they feel it is unfair, the University appeals officer said Thursday.

"We handle about 5,000 appeals a year, said Terry Tobey. He said some of the appeals involve more than one parking ticket. "Some have 30 (tickets) of them, and some have one."

Tobey said the University Police give out more than 100,000 parking tickets each year.

Those who feel they have been unfairly cited can appeal the

ticket within seven days, he said.

"If you wait beyond seven days, you're hurting your chances," he said.

After an appeal form is filled out, the case is decided by Tobey and the complainant is notified of the decision by mail.

Tobey said the decision of his office can be appealed before the University Appeals Board, but only if the offender first pays the fine.

"Students can appeal tickets to the Citation Appeals Office before paying," Tobey said. "(But) if they want it reviewed by the University Appeals Board, they have to pay it first."

Take stock in America.



234 W. UNIVERSITY DR., TEMPE  
at University and Ash

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

DANCING  
WITH

STAN DEVEREAUX

(also during Friday's Happy Hour, 4-6:30)

LUNCHES from 11-4 • DINNERS from 4 - ON • OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

## Reasonably Priced

Omelettes - Waffles

Exotic Sandwiches

Specialty Sandwiches

Lunch and Dinner Specials

• many new menu items now available •

## HOT HORS D'OEUVRES

DURING HAPPY HOUR

4 - 6:30 PM

FULL CATERING AVAILABLE

## SUNDAY

Brunch from 11 - 2

OPEN JAM SESSION

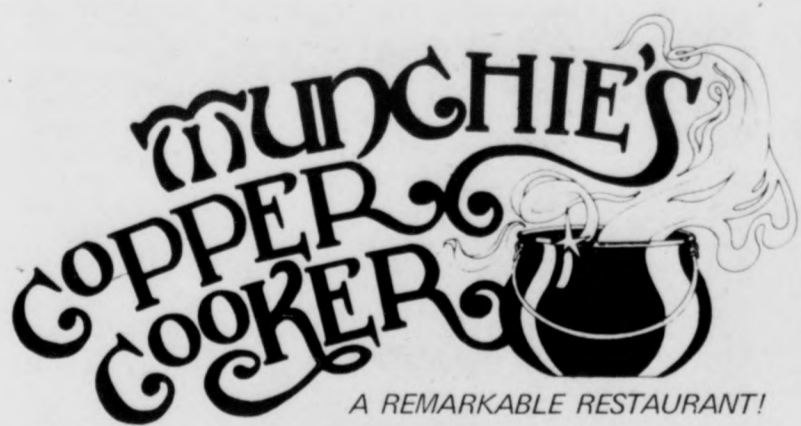
with the SAM JAMES QUARTET

from 3:00 on

JAZZ

## MONDAY

music in the evening with  
the SAM JAMES QUARTET



# LET'S GET ACQUAINTED

Sunday and  
February 12th  
11 a.m. to 1

**EVERY MENU ITEM**

**ALL DRINKS**

CORNER OF STETSON and

947-762

FORMERLY DR. I

*Bowl of Home Cook*



## Salads

**THE MARKET SALAD** 2.85  
Ribbons of Meats and Cheeses gathered atop Crisp Greens with Tomato, Fresh Vegetables, Cucumber, Hard Boiled Egg and Avocado (Your Choice of Dressing)

**STUFFED TOMATO OR AVOCADO** 2.95  
with delicious Tuna, Crabmeat or Shrimp on a bed of Crisp Lettuce, with Asparagus Spears, Olive, Hard Boiled Egg and Lemon Wedge (Your Choice of Dressing)

**THE LOUIE** 4.25  
Shrimp or Crabmeat on a bed of Crisp Lettuce with Tomato and Avocado, Hard Boiled Egg and Lemon (Special Louie Dressing)

**DINNER SALAD** .85

## 3 Egg Omelettes

**CHEF'S CHOICE (SAUSAGE)**

**BEEF DELIGHT (BEEF)**

2.85

Ground Sausage or Beef, Onion, Spinach and Herbs, Topped with Bordelaise Sauce

**SHRIMP OR CRABMEAT, SPECIAL SAUCE** 3.25

**CRABMEAT WITH CHILIES, SPECIAL SAUCE** 3.25

**GREEN CHILIES, ONION & BACON** 2.85

**SPANISH** 2.75

**DENVER** 2.85

**CHICKEN LIVER** 2.85 **FRESH MUSHROOMS** 2.95

**SPINACH** 2.45 **WITH BACON & SOUR CREAM** 2.85

**CHILI, TOPPED WITH GRATED CHEESE & ONION** 2.75

**LOX AND ONION OMELETTE** 3.25

All above orders Served with Fried Potatoes, English Muffin or Toasted Bagel with Cream Cheese or Strawberry Preserves  
Sharp Cheddar Cheese added to any order .25

## Eggs N' Things

**EGGS BENEDICT** 3.25

**THE ARIZONA SCRAMBLE** 2.45

Beef or Sausage, Spinach, Onions, Mushrooms and Herbs, all Scrambled with Three Eggs

**PEPPER STEAK & EGGS** 3.95

**SCRAMBLED EGGS & CORNED BEEF** 2.55

**THE COOKER** 2.85

Diced Ham, Onions Scrambled with Three Eggs topped with Melted Cheddar Cheese

## Famous Munchie Burgers

Our 1/3 lb. Burgers are Freshly Prepared and Hand-Formed with 100% Ground Chuck

**THE BURGER** 1.75

with Cheddar Cheese .25

**SUPER BURGER WITH FRENCH FRIES & SALAD** 2.25

**RANCHERO** 2.45

Smothered with Chili, Topped with Onion and Cheese

**HEFTY** 2.60

Open Faced, Topped with Monterey Jack Cheese and Sauteed Mushrooms

**SWISS** 2.25

Open Faced on an English Muffin, Topped with Swiss Cheese and Bacon Bits

**GUACAMOLE BURGER** 2.75

**SPANISH BURGER** 2.35

Topped with our own Spanish Sauce

**WESTERN MELT** 2.25

Beef Patty with American Cheese, grilled on Rye

Above Beef Burgers served with Jumbo Cut Steak Fries and Garnish

## Protein & Veggie Platter

Broiled Beef Patty or Sliced Beef, Slices of Tomato, Vegetables and Hard Boiled Egg 2.45



# QUAINTED CELEBRATION

and Monday  
 12th and 13th  
 . to 11 p.m.

**ITEM 1/2 PRICED**

**DRINKS 75¢**

ON and BROWN - Scottsdale

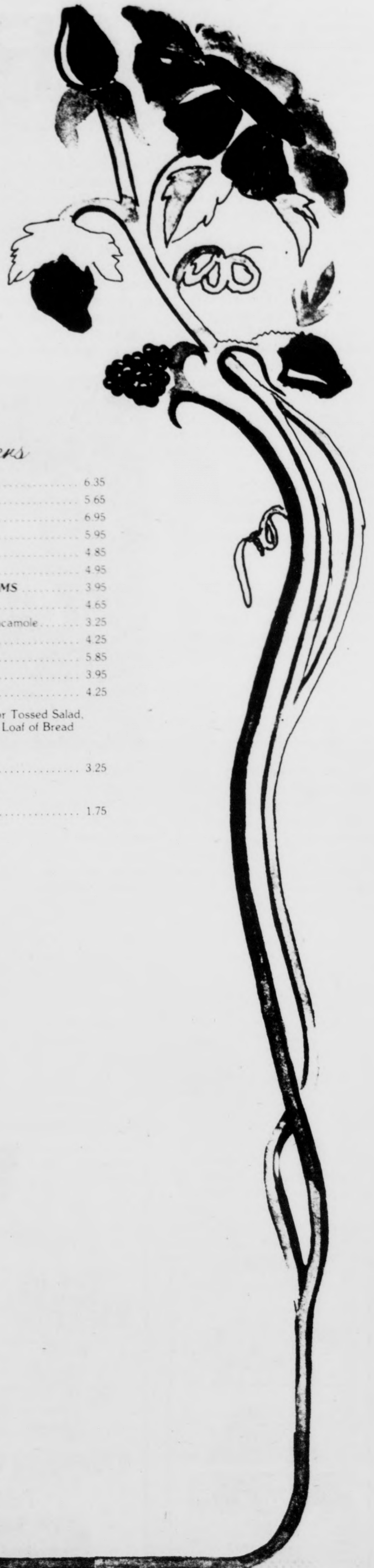
947-7629

Y DR. MUNCHIES

me Cooked Chile 1.45

## Appetizers

- SHRIMP OR CRABMEAT COCKTAIL 2.65  
Sauce - Basket of Crackers
- MELTED CHEESE CRISP 1.85  
Served with Hot Sauce
- DEEP FRIED EGGPLANT 1.75
- FRESH SAUTEED MUSHROOMS 1.85
- LIVER PATE 1.35
- SOUP OF THE DAY .75
- FRENCH ONION 1.10
- CLAM CHOWDER (Friday Only) .95
- CUP OF FRESH MIXED FRUIT .85



## Munchie Suppers

- TOURNEDOS OF BEEF, Bordelaise Sauce ..... 6.35
  - BROILED TOP SIRLOIN STEAK ..... 5.65
  - STEAK & SCAMPI ..... 6.95
  - PETIT FILET, For the Little Appetite ..... 5.95
  - HAM STEAK with our own Pineapple Ring ..... 4.85
  - PEPPER STEAK ..... 4.95
  - SAUTEED CHICKEN LIVERS WITH MUSHROOMS ..... 3.95
  - BROILED TERIYAKI RIBS ..... 4.65
  - CHIMICHANGA, Topped with Sour Cream and Guacamole ..... 3.25
  - PAN FRIED RED SNAPPER ..... 4.25
  - SCAMPI, Sauteed ..... 5.85
  - GRILLED LIVER AND ONIONS ..... 3.95
  - EGGPLANT PARMESAN ..... 4.25
- Above Orders served with choice of Cup of Soup or Tossed Salad,  
 Baked or French Fried Potato, Hot Home Baked Loaf of Bread
- LOX & BAGEL, Accompanied with  
 Onion and Tomato Slices, Lemon Wedge ..... 3.25
  - POTATO PANCAKES, Tasty Thin Grated Potatoes  
 Grilled and Seasoned to Perfection, Accompanied  
 with Sour Cream or Apple Sauce ..... 1.75

## Sandwiches

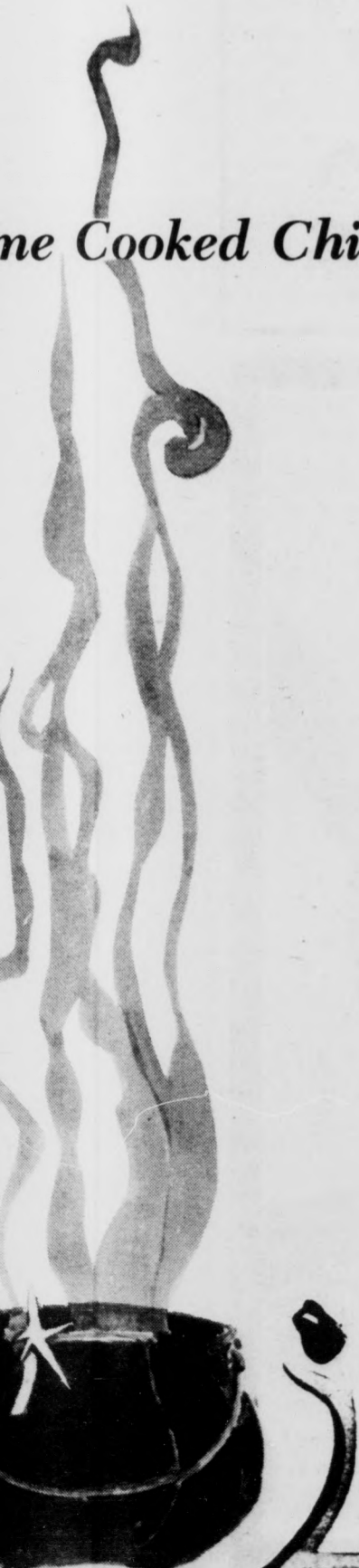
- MONTE CRISTO 3.45  
Ham, Turkey and Cheese Dipped in Egg Batter and Fried to  
a Golden Brown. Served with a Fruit Cup.
  - CLUB SANDWICH on Toast 3.35  
1. Bacon, Tomato and Guacamole or 2. Bacon, Tomato and Turkey
  - STEAK SANDWICH 3.95
  - THE REUBEN 2.85
  - BEEF DIP, AU JUS 2.75
  - HOT BEEF SANDWICH, BORDELAISE 2.75
  - HOT CRABMEAT 3.25  
Open Face on an English Muffin topped with a Cheese Sauce
  - GRILLED CHICKEN LIVER on Rye 2.35
  - HOT CORNED BEEF 2.65
  - TUNA MELT 2.35  
Open Face on an English Muffin topped with a Cheese Sauce
  - TUNA SALAD on Toast 1.75
- Above Sandwiches served with Jumbo Cut Steak Fries & Garnish

## The Sweet Happening

- DEEP DISH PIE, Hot Apple, Cherry or Boysenberry .95  
Served with Whipped Cream or Soft Ice Cream .35
- STRAWBERRY CAKE DELIGHT 1.10
- CHOCOLATE RUM PUDDING 1.00
- SUPER SUNDAES, Fresh Strawberry, Hot Fudge or Hot Carmel 1.15
- CHEESECAKE 1.00 Topped with Strawberries 1.25

## Things To Drink

- COFFEE, SANKA, HOT OR ICED TEA, MILK .40
- HOT CHOCOLATE .55
- SOFT DRINKS .45
- JUICES, Large .75 Small .55
- CREAMY MILK SHAKES .95



# Concert promoter's job is work

The job of concert promoter may seem glamorous to many — rubbing elbows with a fair sampling of the music business' Who's Who. But if Dan Zelisko of Dooley's has anything to say about this particular line of work, it has its fair share of work to go with the fun.

Zelisko has been promoter at the Tempe club since its opening in August of 1976.

"The market here has become saturated, but you have to take the headaches with the fun," Zelisko said.

An area previously untapped as far as most big name art artists are concerned, performers have been booking into Phoenix with greater frequency.

More recently, however, the greater interest in Phoenix as a concert-stop has resulted in over-bookings and prevented most of the metropolitan area's concert halls from selling out performances.

It's necessary for the promoter to take these losses with a certain degree of stride, says Zelisko.

"You have to keep your name in the hat if you want to keep booking quality acts."

Zelisko has little problem keeping his name known, having gotten his start in the concert business at the age of 17.

Upon graduation from high school in 1972, Zelisko left his Parkridge, Illinois, home for San Francisco. By chance he wandered in one afternoon into the Berkeley Community Theater where the Allman Brother's Band was doing a sound-check.

"I asked one of their roadies how to get into it. I mean, I just wanted to get involved from any angle and get paid for it like they were. They said just help out backstage at a show and sooner or later I'd probably catch on with someone."

"The next day I went back to the same hall and worked backstage at a 'Yes' concert."

Eventually, after working shows in California and Arizona, Zelisko began to promote his own concerts.

"I saved up some money and did some shows here and in Tucson, and then

## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Dooley's happened."

The business of putting together a concert requires much time spent poring over trade publications, checking the itineraries of touring groups, and such things as changes in record labels and management.

To actually book an act requires getting in touch with an agent who handles a

because of conflicting recording schedules, had been forced to cancel out. He was now re-scheduling as promised.

"That's when your relationships and reputation come in," said Zelisko.

It's clearly not an occupation to have if you don't enjoy music and working with people in the business.



particular group or performer.

Often times, if the promoter has already established a reputation for himself in the area that he works, an agent might get in touch with him.

It's not unusual, says Zelisko, to book an act, spend all kinds of money on advertising and then have the act cancel out. But, he says, its part of the business.

As we sat in his office on a recent afternoon, an agent handling Bob Weir called. Weir had been previously scheduled to show a couple of months earlier, but,

Despite the occasional cancellations and no-shows that occur, Zelisko's own tally of shows he has enjoyed being a part of goes on and on.

One of his funnier recollections is of the Crusader's concert this past fall.

When equipment left behind at the airport in San Francisco caused the first of two scheduled performances at Dooley's to start late, the second show's opening act band was omitted, allowing the Crusader's to take the stage and not keep the crowd outside waiting any longer.

"Everyone was on stage. I'm at the mike — my mouth is open.

Pops, the bass player, says, 'I got to piss.' He sets his guitar down and runs off stage. Then, the keyboardist says, 'Me too!'

Right? Some of the most respected musicians in the business!

Then the rest of the group gets up and they all run down the stairs and nail the air conditioner outside.

When they came back on,

the whole front section of the audience was roaring. I introduced them as a very relieved group of musicians."

Though most of Dooley's clientele are students, the performances that have sold out have been during the summer.

"There's no explaining it. You take who you can get, when you can get them, if you want them. I'll take it anyway I can get it."

By Jim Muhlstein

**el CAMINO** 994-0328  
2040 N. SCOTTSDALE ROAD  
Today 7:30, 9:15  
Matinees Sat. & Sun.  
"THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER" PG  
**CINE CAPRI** 956-1901  
2323 E. CAMELBACK RD.  
DAILY 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:00, 9:15  
**STAR LINE** PG  
**INDIAN DRIVE-IN** 249-2987  
N. 27th AVE. & INDIAN SCHOOL RD.  
Gates Open 6:00 Starts Today  
"THE BETSY" R

The Valley Art is pleased to present a special limited engagement of the two most charming  
**OF ALL TIME**  
Genevieve Bujold  
Alan Bates  
"KING OF HEARTS"  
6:00  
10:05  
Plus  
Jason Robards Barbara Harris  
a thousand clowns  
7:55  
**Valley Art**  
509 S. Mill Ave. 967-6664

# Traveling western exhibit comes riding into Phoenix

By Caroline Keenan

The George Gund collection of Western art is on exhibit at the Phoenix Art Museum in the Western Gallery through Feb. 26.

Gund's insatiable interest in the West accounts for his extensive collection of famous Western art. Before his death, Gund saw that his collection was assembled and made a traveling exhibition so all the public could enjoy it.

James Ballinger, curator for collections at the Phoenix Art Museum, says "This is one of the major Western American collections in the United States." Two men who stand out as the greatest depicitors of the West, its people and its personality — Charles Marion Russell and Frederic Remington — dominate the collection.

Russell's "The Antelope Hunt" is part of the display. In the watercolor, Russell keenly captures the Indian's skill in stalking to come within shooting distance of the game. He often made wax intages of the figures to be included in a final painting to aid him in capturing the light and shadows of a form.

In this specific show, Remington's bronze sculptures are more impressive than his paintings. One bronze, in particular, "The Bronco Buster" shows an old-timer breaking in a young

mustang. The stubborn will of the horse and the determination of the bronco buster rouses one's curiosity as to who will win the struggle. Remington gives these opposing forces life in his sculpture.

Charles Schreyvogel's work is also part of Gund's comprisal. Schreyvogel's acute eye for painting the Southwest is derived from ranches and people he saw while visiting Arizona.

William Leigh's oil painting "Riding Out the Sandstorm" was one of my favorites. It shows a Navajo endeavoring to keep one step ahead of a sandstorm. The Southwestern terrain and its inhabitants were a major outlet for Leigh's creativity.

Ballinger comments "Arizona has a strong interest in this collection because it is traditional Western art, very much a part of our past. Unlike the modern Western art by artist such as Georgio O'Keefe, this exhibit gives us an authentic flavor of the West.

The exhibit consists of well over sixty works of art ranging from lithographs to sculpture. Will James, Albert Bierstadt, Edward Borein, Frank Johnson and many others are also part of the Gund collection.

## Diversions

"New York, New York" will show tonight and tomorrow night at the MU Movie House. Bogart returns on Sunday in "Treasure of Sierra Madre." "Crime and Punishment" will be there Monday night, followed by "Five Easy Pieces" on Tuesday. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1 with ASU I.D., \$1.50 without.

Two-Bit Flicks continue at the Movie House Thursday afternoons. There is no admission charge for these animated shorts which show at 11 a.m., 12:30 and 3 p.m.

Christopher Hampton's "The Philanthropist" will be staged by the ASU Universtiy Theater. Curtain time for the production will be at 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday, and 8:30

p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are available at the Lyceum box office and Diamond's Select-A-Seat outlets.

Senior Performances in Modern Dance, presented in partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree, will be at 8 p.m. Saturday in PE Building East in the main dance studio, room 132. There is no charge for admission.

The ASU Concert Choir, directed by Dougleas McEwen will present an 8:30 concert Friday at Boyle Auditorium, McClintock High School, 1830 Del Rio, Tempe. Included in the program will be Vavaldi's "Beatus Vir," performed by the chorus with an orchestra composed of Valley musi-

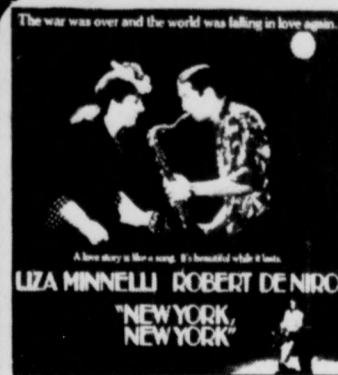
cians. Violist William Magers of the ASU music faculty will join the choir on Vaughan William's work, "Flos Campi." Admission is free to the public.

Students and non-students can subscribe now to the Snowbird Entertainment Series at Gammage Center for the Performing Arts. There are still seven events remaining in the series. Tickets are on sale at the Gammage box office. Subscribers will have first option to buy tickets for the Bette Davis Show on May 2.



MUAB Films Present

•Memorial Union Activities Board



It's Here!

"NEW YORK, NEW YORK"

Today - Sat. 7:00 & 9:45

Humphry Bogart in Treasure of the Sierra Madre Sun. - 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.



— Monday — Dostoevsky's CRIME AND PUNISHMENT 3:00, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

M.U. Movie House Lower Level • Memorial Union \$1.00 with ASU I.D. • \$1.50 without

coming:

Five Easy Pieces & Easy Rider

YOU DON'T NEED A LICENSE TO LISTEN TO E'LAN & HUNT DEAR AT

DR.



\$ BUCK NITES

[But you must be 19 & have I.D.]

If you haven't heard E'LAN play the Beatles, Funk, Rock, Country Rock, Soft Rock . . . you haven't been haunting the right spot. Try it this weekend. A buck gets you in: A buck a drink. Finest booze in the Valley to accompany the finest sound.

554 W. MAIN, MESA

ASU Student Foundation presents an evening with



EMERSON LAKE & PALMER

Friday, February 24, 8:00 p.m. ASU Activity Center

Tickets \$7.50: Available at all Diamond's Select-A-Seat, Gammage Box Office & World Records.

Proceeds to Benefit Scholarship Fund



Produced by Caravan Concerts

# Placid '70s scene shaken up by frenzied punk rock group

By Nora Burba

Sheena is a punk rocker . . . gabba gabba hey . . . sheena is a punk rocker . . .

Once again, Dooley's, which has to be credited for its daring and innovative concerts, proved progressive as they caged the forerunners of the American "new wave," the Ramones, and set them up with Roman Polanski's favorites, the Runaways.

It's practically impossible to say anything semi-intelligent about the music and lyrics of either group — even though debates were overheard concerning the musical proficiency of each band — because you don't go to a concert like this for the music.

It's the raw, frenzied urban aggressiveness that is hypnotic to watch behind a pair of little white de rigueur sunglasses.

Reception for the Runaways was rather lukewarm, despite their tight leather and denim outfits, model looks and excessive thrashing about on stage. People punked-up were too busy drinking or squirming down past big, mustachioed bouncers to get near the stage in order to "Pogo" when the Ramones came on.

Chubby girls in sparkly Kiss T-shirts and Linda McCartney haircuts abandoned their theater rock idols at an alarming rate in favor of the scruffier, meaner urban punks.

An asexual punk rocker posed endlessly for half a dozen photographers by the women's restroom. His army jacket was carefully festooned with slimy, rubber vermin. Another asexual punk tore his red tights specially for the occasion and decorated his boots with his mother's Reynolds Wrap.

The Ramones finally came on and a crowd of real punks and pseudo-punks surged toward the stage to dance and shake fists and bounce off one another.

The Ramones, nice boys who looked like Florence inmates with Prince Valiant haircuts, egged the crowd on a bit, much to the dismay of the photographers and security men pressed against the small stage.

However, no major damage was done, unless you count the thousands of ears ringing after the concert was over, and Dooley's staff heaved a collective sigh of relief and geared up for the onslaught of the later show.

It's funny that in a society so concerned with controlling excessive violence, a movement such as this could gain such growing popularity, but maybe this is the only thing shaking up the otherwise placid '70s cultural scene.

Better catch a punk concert soon before the whole movement blows its collective amp with their frustrated rage.

## Fragile, supple and graceful; your name shall be -- Dancer

Six aspiring dancers have spent six months choreographing and producing their own performances just as professionals do — but without pay.

The ASU students invested their time and efforts to fulfill a graduation requirement for their bachelor's degree in fine arts. But even more important, they said, was their love for the art of dancing.

Lee Robert said about her dance, "The whole thing is created out of desire."

"You spend many years learning the tools of the craft, learning the basic movements of dance and the fundamentals of choreography, and here is your big chance to experiment. You learn to work and feel like a professional."

Danny Pulley agreed. She sees the work as an opportunity to learn all about the technical aspects of dance production, and a chance to do something most dancers do not get to do until they are well established in their careers, if ever.

The advanced students are required to choreograph a modern dance, perform in it, and are responsible for the full production of the program.

This includes handling the publicity and programs, the costumes, lighting, sound and even making plans for a reception following the performance. "We're artists and dancers," said Leslie Ptak, "but we have to be concerned with the work which is time consuming."

All of the women stress the

importance of a background of technical training.

For this reason, dance majors are required to take classes in anatomy, physiology and biomechanics. Several music and acting classes are taken also.

As choreographers, the students began working early in the fall semester when each developed an idea for their dance and chose supporting dancers. One method used to develop movements for the dance was to suggest a character to each of the dancers, allowing them to improvise on this concept. The dance would then slowly evolve as ideas were presented and movements retained.

For all the hard work involved, Michelle Arriaga finds the performance exciting because of the interplay with the audience. "In a concert, you get vibes from the audience. You get a strong feedback if there are good dancers and a good audience."

Lee Robert spoke of the process of reaching simplicity in a dance. "It's like distilling one gallon to get one drop and that one drop is much more intense. If I've done my job right, there should be a direct line of communication to each person's soul."

Because of the nature of the art, dance is a very personal and important part of these women's lives. It is a job that needs to be worked at constantly every day.

But the joy of creation and

performance supersedes the problems. Michelle Arriaga summed it up best when she said, "After the dance is over, there is a slight letdown when you wake up with nothing to do the next day. But the true artist is one who can get up and get going onto something else."

By Suzanne McElfresh



**Dash Inn**

Lunch, Dinner or  
After Night Class.

Cold Beer, Chimichangas  
Best Chips in Town  
731 Apache Boulevard  
(across from the tee pees)

**MON.-SAT. 11-12    SUN. 11-11**



**now YOU can drive a racing car!**

with this coupon  
ASU

**BUY ONE  
GET ONE FREE!**

Present this coupon and receive one FREE lap of driving when you purchase one lap at the regular price of \$1.25. Valid driver's license required. Limit 1 coupon per person, per visit. Offer expires March 15, 1978.

**1616 North Hayden Road  
Tempe, Arizona 85281  
(602) 949-7265  
(next door to Big Surf)**

**SP**



**ARE YOU EASILY IMPRESSED?**

Today's problems are complex, the search demanding. Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory is committed to the concept that America's greatest resource lies in its people.

Los Alamos is not looking for employees with assembly-line imagination, but those who will dare to question the obvious, and reach for dreams yet undreamed.

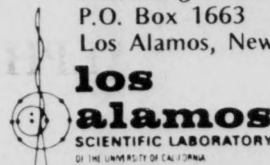
Our special search is for innovative, safe sources of energy created through our Laboratory's brainpower: energy alternatives such as

- Laser Fusion
- Magnetic Fusion
- Geothermal
- Solar
- and others still in the conceptual stage

It's your future! Make your mark with us.

Los Alamos representatives will be conducting interviews Thursday and Friday, February 16-17, 1978 at the Career Services, or write to:

Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory  
Recruiting Division  
P.O. Box 1663  
Los Alamos, New Mexico 87545



An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer, Women, Minorities, Veterans, Handicapped Urged to apply. U. S. Citizenship required.

### LECTURE ON MEDITATION

by

**Ac. YATIISHVRANANDA, Avd.**

World Traveler and Speaker

Room 215, S. Pinal, M.U.

(Corrected Date) **Feb. 13th at 7:00 P.M.**

# Kucharsky can't get over idea basketball is fun

By Walter Berry

If all college basketball players judged their personal performances the way ASU's Bill Kucharsky does, laugh meters may soon make stat sheets obsolete.

"All through my career, I've evaluated myself and my play on the basis of whether I had fun or not," said Kucharsky, one of the Sun Devils' two starting forwards. "I never wanted athletics to turn into work and be like a job. If and when it did, I'd know it would be time to get out."

Rivals around the WAC probably wish they could mix drudgery in with Kucharsky's daily diet.

The 6-foot-7, 215-pound junior out of Trotwood, Ohio, currently leads ASU in reeling in rebounds with a 9.1-per-game clip to go along with a 7.4 average in conference play.

To say that Kucharsky is a mild terror under both the offensive and defensive backboards is comparable to saying Billy Carter likes to drink beer.

"That's the biggest part of my game right now — being a rebounder. At least, that's what everybody categorizes me as," he said. "Sometimes when things are going good, I don't even have to be near the boards to get a rebound. They come to me half-way up the floor."

"I can't explain it. I won't try to as long as they keep coming my way."

#### Ain't afraid

"Bill's the most aggressive of all the people we have under the basket," Sun Devil coach Ned Wulk said. "He'll mix it up with anybody, anytime he's out there. He seems to like the rough, tough going, plus he's the hard working type."

Unlike other athletes who equate practice with boredom, Kucharsky looks forward to each three-hour session. "I know this might sound weird to most people, but I really enjoy getting out there on the court to practice," he said sheepishly.

"I like to get into the best possible playing shape I can and stay there. That only comes with work, though. I've never minded it so long as I enjoy myself while doing it."

One aspect of his game which he hones too much is his generosity.

"Bill's an excellent shooter with a nice touch, but has been a little hesitant lately," Wulk explained. "We've encouraged him to shoot more because when he's on, he's one of the best we have out there."

Kucharsky is quick to second the notion.

"Yeah, a lot of people have told me to shoot more. I'm not taking the shot from outside like I usually do," he said. "The problem is that I have the habit of looking inside to pass off whenever I get the ball."

#### Would rather pass

"I like to consider myself a team player," the svelte, stringy-haired blond added. "I'd rather pass the ball to someone else than put it in the hole myself. If I have it and I'm only two feet from the basket, I'll put it up sure. But from 10 feet out and farther, I don't want to be shooting us out of the game. I'm not that kind of guy."

A two-time basketball captain at Trotwood-Madison High School in Ohio, Kucharsky set a team record for most rebounds in a single season and a single game while earning all-state acclaim and Street and Smith's Magazine Top 500 Award.

College recruiters weren't exactly beating down his front door, however.

"I only got to visit two schools," he said disconsolately. "Kentucky seemed pretty interested in me. A couple of their coaches came to see me play, came to some of our practices and sent me a lot of letters. Then, everything stopped. I don't know what happened to them."

ASU landed Kucharsky in sort of a roundabout manner.

"My high school team was playing in the regionals of the Ohio state playoffs when I was a senior," Bill recalled. "My uncle was in the stands watching and happened to be sitting next to (ASU assistant coach) Paul Howard's brother."

#### ASU interested

"They got to talking and Howard told him that ASU was interested in me. My uncle called me up and told me the next day. That was the first I had heard about it."

"My high school coach knew all

along that they were after me, but he never told me that. I think he wanted to see me go to a small college and where I'd be able to play regularly. He kinda looked out for his players.

"I don't hold anything against him though," Kucharsky added. "I wanted to get away from home and go to a big school anyway. I visited ASU, was sold the minute I saw the campus and engineering program here, and signed a letter-of-intent. I'm

continued page 19

#### SHABBAT EVENING

SERVICES

at HILLEL



Friday, Feb. 10  
7:30 p.m.

Baker Center 967-7563  
213 E. University Dr.

## A career in law—without law school.

What can you do with only a bachelor's degree?

Now there is a way to bridge the gap between an undergraduate education and a challenging, responsible career. The Lawyer's Assistant is able to do work traditionally done by lawyers.

Three months of intensive training can give you the skills—the courses are taught by lawyers. You choose one of the seven courses offered—choose the city in which you want to work.

Since 1970, The Institute for Paralegal Training has placed more than 2,000 graduates in law firms, banks, and corporations in over 80 cities.

If you are a senior of high academic standing and are interested in a career as a Lawyer's Assistant, we'd like to meet you.

Contact your placement office for an interview with our representative.

We will visit your campus on:

Thursday, March 2

### The Institute for Paralegal Training

235 South 17th Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103  
(215) 732-6600  
Operated by Para-Legal, Inc.

## We make a Super Sandwich!

FREE SALAD  
WITH SANDWICH

Offer ends Feb. 19



In fact, we make several varieties of fresh, hot sandwiches: ham, salami, pastrami with your choice of cheeses. Fresh because they're made to order; hot because they're popped in and out of our pizza oven. Big, bold, fresh, hot sandwiches—deliciously different anytime you're hungry at The Round Table.

# Round Table®

## PIZZA RESTAURANTS

ALPHA-BETA THRIFTY PLAZA

1849 N. Scottsdale Rd.

Tempe, Az. 85281

947-4396

At the Corner of  
McKellips and Scottsdale Rds.

# Courage brings success to Sun Devil diving star

By Karen Andrus

She is willing to "take a trip into the unknown" — a rare quality for someone who has been diving for 15 years.

Her coach says she even is willing to learn and try new things — something many veteran divers don't want to do.

Twelve years of national success may be an indication of the 25-year-old's persistence and courage.

If she ever misjudges and hits the board, she is back on the board within minutes trying the same dive again.

"I've never really seriously hurt myself — only a few bumps here and there," ASU senior Theresa Brookbank said. "You just have to get up and do the same dive again."

"She's a very easy lady to coach and she has a lot of

courage," Ward O'Connell, ASU diving coach, said.

"Eye-catching"

"She was a skinny little 12-year-old when I first saw her at a national AAU meet in Toledo, Ohio," O'Connell said.

O'Connell's wife, Joel, was a national champion at the 1965 meet, but the style of the inexperienced Brookbank caught his eye and he took film of her competing.

Brookbank continued to dive until 1972, when she decided to quit.

Two years later O'Connell came to ASU and ran into Brookbank at a cafeteria. He talked her into diving for the Sun Devils.

Her first year back in competition was rough and she probably should have been red-shirted so she could have had more time to get into condition again, O'Connell said.

Third nationally

In 1975 Brookbank placed in the top eight at the AIAW championships and last year as a member of the ASU women's national championship swimming and diving team she helped the team by placing third on the one-meter board.

To stay in shape for competition, Brookbank said she runs occasionally, does leg lifts and sit-ups and works out in the weight room when she can.

Mental attitude is much more important for successful diving than physical strength, Brookbank said.

"Diving is probably 95 percent mental and five percent physical," she said.

"In competition or practice you can get mentally tired, but you don't get too tired physically," she said. "It's just not that strenuous of a sport."

Individual sport

Brookbank said diving is an individual sport. "You don't dive against other divers per se, but



Theresa Brookbank



**10% OFF SPECIAL**  
W/ASU I.D.  
(Tri-City area only)

Specializing in: **839-5811**

Re-keying

High Security Dead Bolts (Good thru 3/15/78)

## CARPET REMNANTS



# 49¢

sq. ft.

Roomsize  
Bathroom  
Patio  
Auto  
Van

**Al Smith Carpet 946-3187**

PAPAGO PLAZA

## RÉSUMÉS

*Professionally Printed*

100 COPIES  
PER PAGE  
INCLUDES  
TYPESETTING  
AND  
LITHOGRAPHING

**One Low Price Provides**

- Free Editing
- I.B.M. Typesetting
- Professional Layout
- 100 Lithographed Copies
- Quality Bond Paper
- One Day Service
- Mail Orders - Rushed\*

(Additional Copies \$2.50/100)

**Come in today . . . or . . . mail your resume to:**

**Résumés Incorporated**

2500 E. Thomas Road (Suite B-7)  
Phoenix, Arizona 85016

IN PHOENIX CALL 956-7220 IN TUCSON CALL 327-2122

\*MAIL ORDERS: Add 5% Sales Tax . . . Plus \$1.50 Shipping Charges

P.S. If you do not have a resume or your present resume is not getting the results you desire ask about our inexpensive resume writing services

**THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!**

**OUR 40th YEAR**

PREPARE FOR

**MCAT**

LSAT · GMAT

GRE · VAT · DAT

OCAT · SAT

NAT'L MED BDS


NAT'L DENT BDS

NURSING BDS

ECFMG

FLEX

VQE



**Stanley H. Kaplan**  
EDUCATIONAL CENTER

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Visit Our Centers  
And See For Yourself  
Why We Make The Difference  
Call Days, Eves & Weekends

## 967-2967

Outside NY State ONLY  
CALL TOLL FREE  
800-223-1782



Remember Her on Valentine's Day with a gift of exquisitely designed 14KT Gold Overlay jewelry. Come see our complete selection.

*Joseph M. Berning*  
**Jewelers**

130 E. University Dr.  
Tempe

"In the Arches" AGS

**967-8917**

*Krementz*

## FEET TIRED?

We Can Put You In  
A WAVE Of Comfort



Close to ASU



14 DIFFERENT STYLES

*Come buy and see us.*

# Cancellation Shoe Center

## Smitty's Center

**967-1228**

**SOUTHERN & MILL**

Open Daily 9-6  
Thurs. - Fri. 9-9

Walter Berry

# It's batter up time again for Sun Devil baseballers

While our snow-crippled neighbors to the eastern half of the United States dig out from the aftermath of yet another white winter, inhabitants of Packard Stadium will be digging in someplace else . . . namely, the batter's box. It's baseball time.

**JAMIE ALLEN**, 3b, sophomore, (.356, 8 HRs, 43 RBIs) — "We call him Jamie 'Formerly Fat' Allen," Brock said with a laugh. "He's down under 200 pounds, which is where we want him to be . . . A very complete player — probably the most complete we have in terms of

valuable to our lineup since he can switch-hit . . . Good clutch hitter . . . Tore up the Alaskan (semi-pro) League last summer with his bat . . ."

**ED IRVINE**, cf, sophomore, (.379, 0 HRs, 13 RBIs) — "An exciting player with definite pro potential . . . A surprise last year when he made the squad as a walk-on . . . Tremendous speed . . . reminds me of Willie Mays in the way he loses his hat running the bases . . . Has great tools . . . One of our most relaxed players on the team . . . Has yet to put all of his potential to use . . ."

**DALE EILER**, dh, junior, (.220, 0 HRs, 4 RBIs) — "Raging a good battle with Mike Anicich for the designated hitter role . . . Dale shows real brilliance with the bat at times . . . Inconsistency is his biggest setback . . . Strong upper-body strength . . . Definite home run threat . . ."

**GLENN MOON**, lf, junior (transfer from Santa Monica Junior College in Calif.) — "A good hitter who can be a help to us if he gets on base . . . Glenn has good speed and has made really great progress since coming over to ASU . . . played a year at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb. before transferring to Santa Monica . . . He was in our 'dog house' early, but has battled back well both offensively and defensively to win the other outfield spot."

continued page 19



Bob Horner

Yes, already!!! ASU's Sun Devils, the defending national champions, open their 1978 college schedule today with a 3 p.m. home encounter with Cal State-Northridge.

"I feel reasonably good about the team at this point," said Sun Devil coach Jim Brock entering his seventh year at the ASU helm. "The (inclement) weather has been a problem, we started later than usual and had a lot of nagging injuries keep our pitchers out a while.

"But we have progressed fairly well," Brock added. "We're tired of practicing. It's time to play."

Versus the offerings of a predominately right-handed Cal State-Northridge pitching staff, Brock and his coaching cohorts — Pat Kuehner and Roger Schmuck — have decided to counter with a predominately right-handed hitting lineup.

Here is the ASU batting order along with Brock's evaluation of what to expect from them:

**HUBIE BROOKS**, ss, senior, (.346, 4 HRs, 57 RBIs) — "A very exciting player . . . one of our top pro prospects," Brock observed. "He's as good a shortstop as you'll ever see, with a great range and a strong throwing arm . . . Only drawback may be his consistency since we used him as an outfielder last year . . . Runs like the wind . . . Streak hitter with occasional power . . . Sprays the ball to all fields . . ."

**STEVE MICHAEL**, rf, junior, (.318, 2 HRs, 26 RBIs) — "One of our most improved ballplayers . . . Weight training has helped him quite a bit . . . Steve had a good solid year last season and has the potential to have a great one this time . . . Very smooth defensive outfielder with a strong, accurate throwing arm . . . lends good power from the left side of the plate . . ."

natural tools . . . An exciting, clutch hitter who is hardest to get out when the stakes are the highest . . . Good range, good strong arm at third . . . Untapped potential . . . He's still learning."

**BOB HORNER**, 2b, junior, (.389, 22 HRs, 87 RBIs) — "The best pure hitter ever to play at Arizona State . . . Excellent hands for an infielder, a facet of his game which most people don't give him credit for . . . A super college infielder . . . Can turn the double play consistently, but without the flashiness of most of our second basemen of the past . . . Hits the ball harder and more consistently than any player I've ever seen . . . First round draft pick potential . . ."

**DAVE HUDGENS**, 1b, senior, (.372, 7 HRs, 73 RBIs) — "One of our co-captains this year . . . great RBI man . . . finished second in the nation in that category . . . bona fide power hitter . . . impressive defensively . . . key to success of the middle of our order . . ."

**CHRIS BANDO**, c, senior, (.372, 9 HRs, 52 RBIs) — "He has learned to be as effective a college catcher as there is in the nation," Brock noted. "He's the other co-captain this year . . . Chris handles pitchers years and years ahead of any other college catcher I've seen . . . As a hitter, he's in-

State Press Advertising 965-7572



"We'll put a shirt on your back . . . and a smile on your face!!"

TRANSFERS • CUSTOM SCREENING GREAT ORIGINAL ARTWORK

839-6244 5136 S. Rural 9:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

THE COLLEGE

7 BEERS — \$1.00 ALWAYS

WELCOME A.S.U.

THURSDAY NIGHT . . .

All The Beer You Can Drink . . .

GALS - 50¢ GUYS - \$2.00

HAPPY HOUR MON. - FRI. 4-6

10 Pabst - \$1.00

All Bottle Beer - 50¢

(Except Premium)

HOURS: Mon. thru Sun. 12 P.M. - 1 A.M.

THE COLLEGE BAR

1207 N. Scottsdale Rd. • Tempe

BICYCLE HARBOR is closing out all

## AZUKI BICYCLES

Prices Limited to Stock on Hand

WE MEET OR BEAT ALL PRICES IN ALMOST EVERY CASE\*

BICYCLE HARBOR will meet or beat any advertised price (or bona fide written price quotation) for a new bicycle, as offered by any bicycle shop located within 100 miles of our store.

In almost every case, BICYCLE HARBOR will sell you the same brand, or a bicycle of equal or superior quality for the same price or Less!

\* ("Close-outs or discontinued models excepted.)

IN ADDITION . . .

Any bicycle purchased from BICYCLE HARBOR will be completely and properly assembled and adjusted before delivery. Plus, for one year from date of purchase any additional adjustments which may be required will be done free of any charge, if necessitated by normal wear and usage.

THIS WEEK FEATURING THE TOP OF THE LINE 10-SPEEDS

Azuki Elite -Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$299.95

OR

Azuki Imperial -Mfg. Sugg. Retail \$209.95

Most Sizes and Colors Available

TAKE YOUR CHOICE:

UP TO \$50.00 CASH REBATE

OR

UP TO \$75.00 of FREE Touring Equipment or Accessories with every Elite or Imperial Bicycle.

Layaways Welcome

OTHER AZUKI MODELS FROM \$84.44

Limited Stock Remaining

Completely Assembled 25 yr. warranty

AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR

NISHIKI — RALEIGH — PUGOT

BICYCLE HARBOR

WHERE THE PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

5136 S. Rural Rd. Tempe 839-4580

Hours: 9-6 Mon. - Fri. 9-5 Sat. 12-4 Sun.



# Sports shorts

The Sun Devil men's gymnastics team continues to fare dangerously in its quest to hold onto the nation's No. 1 rating. They entertain Indiana State, the national co-champion, at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Center.

The ASU women's team faces Colorado State and Cal State-Fullerton also at 7:30 in the Activity Center.

Saturday night at 7:30 the Sun Devil men's team takes on Colorado, with the women's squad facing Southern Cal and Northern Colorado. The 9-0 men's team could be less than 100 percent with the questionable status of All-Arounder R. D. Webster, who is bothered by an Achille's tendon problem.

ASU's 1977 NCAA Championship track and field team received additional acclaim recently when four of its members were among the world-ranking leaders according to the *Track and Field News* annual listing.

High jumper Kyle Arney, intermediate hurdler Rick Walker, quartermiler Herman Frazier and sprinter Tony Darden all were recognized globally along with receiving a high U.S. ranking.

NCAA champion Arney achieved the highest recognition with a ranking of seventh in the world and third in the U.S.

Although no world or U.S. rankings were given to the relays, *Track and Field News* considered ASU's baton power team as the unofficial "Athlete of the Year" in this area.

ASU women's tennis team opens its spring schedule with two matches this weekend at Whiteman Tennis Center.

The Sun Devils face University of Nevada-Las Vegas at 2 p.m. today, and San Diego State at 10 a.m. Saturday. Last year, ASU took five singles and two doubles matches from UNLV, and also defeated San Diego State 8-1.

One face is missing from the women's team. Cheri Mixdorf, who held the No. 5 singles position last season, did not return to school for the spring semester and was dropped from the team by Coach Anne Pittman. No newcomers grace the ASU lineup this spring.

The ASU and UNLV second teams play at 5 p.m. Friday at Whiteman.

The Sun Devil men's tennis team is in Las Vegas today participating in the second annual Las Vegas Invitational Intercollegiate Tennis Classic, which runs through tomorrow at the MGM Grand Hotel.

Eight teams are entered in the tournament. In addition to ASU and host Nevada-Las Vegas, other teams participating are Long Beach State, San Diego State, New Mexico, Brigham Young, Pepperdine and University of Arizona.

Pepperdine, paced by 1977 Fiesta Bowl Invitational champion Eddy Edwards, is favored to win the tournament. Edwards is from Johannesburg, South Africa.

The format for the tournament is singles and doubles in three separate divisions.

ASU baseball season tickets are on sale and can be purchased by calling the ASU Athletic Ticket Office at 2381. Cost is \$25.

## ASU to play New Mexico

ASU's women's basketball team hopes to snap a two-game losing streak this weekend when they entertain UTEP and New Mexico State.

The Sun Devil women play the Miners at 7:30 p.m. Friday and New Mexico State at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Both games will be played in the PE Building East.

Last weekend, ASU dropped two Intermountain Conference road games in Utah. The Devils lost to Weber State 78-67 Friday and were bombed by Utah State 98-51 Saturday. Leading scorer for ASU against Weber State was Judy Farnham with 16 points and Cathy Aiken led the Devils with 11 points in their loss to Utah State. The losses dropped ASU to a 2-4 conference mark, 5-10 overall.

Coach Linda Spradley reported sophomore Cindy Sharpe is hobbled by an injured knee, which may limit her playing time this weekend. Sharpe leads the ASU women in rebounding with an average of nine boards a game, and in shooting percentage, hitting 48 percent of her shots (89 of 181).

Cathy Aiken, 5-foot-9 sophomore transfer from Salem, Ore., leads the Sun Devils in scoring with a 14.7 average and in free throw percentage. Aiken also leads in free throw shooting, hitting 29 of 31 shots for 93 percent from the line. Jody Reichow leads ASU in assists with 48.

state press

CLASSIFIEDS

... have an audience of 160,000 people a week.

### Announcements

HORSEBACK RIDING, hay rides, boarding, 1104 W. 1st, Tempe, 968-5568. 3/2

### SOCCER — SOCCER

Boy's Clubs of Phoenix need volunteer help in organizing and officiating a Soccer League for 8 - 10 year old inter-city youth. Interested individuals please call 249-2886, Monday - Friday 9 - 5. 2/17

### CHANGING HANDS BOOKSTORE'S RECENT ARRIVALS & Titles of Interest

HOW TO BUILD A SOLAR HEATER: Complete guide to building and buying solar panels, water heaters, pool heaters, barbecues and power plants ... \$2.25

BATTERED WIVES: Ground-breaking report that exposes a national scandal — and brings hope to its victims ... \$2.50

FALCONER: John Cheever's latest novel now in paperback ... \$2.25

PSYCHIC POWER OF ANIMALS ... \$1.75

GOSPEL ACCORDING TO ZEN: "Spirituality needs a beer and a loud burp, just as sensuality needs a bed on the hard ground, a rough blanket, and a long look at the utterly improbable stars." ... \$1.25

TALES OF BEATNIK GLORY: A new novel by Ed Sanders ... \$3.95

RUNNING HOME: Mike Spino, author of BEYOND JOGGING, uses his pioneering approach to running — an integrative mind/body experience — as the basis for a complete fitness program ... \$5.95

### CHANGING HANDS BOOKSTORE 9 East 5th • 966-0203

In downtown Tempe, just around the corner from the Valley Art Theater. 2/10

### Help Wanted

WANTED: Part-time delivery person with own truck. Mileage paid. 838-3927. 2/10

SUPER OPPORTUNITY for real estates sales people. Full or part time. License required. 969-5124. 2/23

BARTENDERS WANTED for beer bar in Tempe. Call 838-8735 after 11 a.m. weekdays. 2/22

APARTMENT MANAGER wanted. 24 unit complex in Tempe. Responsible married couple preferred. Apt., utilities and phone provided. 959-0904. 2/10

LIFE CLASS models at MCC. \$4.00 per hour. Phone 833-1261, ext. 270, between 11:30 - 12:30 TTh and 12:30-1:30 MWF. 1/14

FIVE MODELS needed for commercial advertiser. Fees paid daily. Call 968-3689 mornings for appointment. 2/14

PART-TIME CHILDREN shoe salesman wanted. Experience only. Call 839-8991. 2/10

RESIDENT, DESK assistants for 1978-79 academic year. Apply at Housing Office, MU 110, Feb. 13-24. Applications limited to first 300. 2/17

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS — earn cash, gain experience preparing tax returns for ASU Accounting Graduate. 894-2614. 2/10

### GRADUATING IN MAY?

Look into a real estate career with a dynamic, young, Tempe firm.

Call Bob Lockman (602) 968-7243

The Benton Co. 2/28

### Help Wanted

PHOTOGRAPHER NEEDED. Knowledge of portraits necessary, one or two half-days shoot, prefer female grad, but all should call Jeremy, 966-5023, 4-6 p.m. Wednesday - Friday, 12-2:30 p.m. Thursday. 2/9

### Instruction

PARACHUTE 10 miles from Tempe! \$10 off with student ID. Mention this ad. 275-0010. 5/5

GUITAR and Banjo classes are \$25 for 8 weeks at Steve Kelsey's Guitar Workshop, Tempe, Phoenix, Scottsdale. 946-4420. 3/7

PIANO LESSONS given — prefer to teach on weekends. Contact Margaret at 966-4596. 2/15

### Lost/Found

As A Service To The ASU Campus Community, WESTERN SAVINGS Sponsors This FRIDAY FREE LOST & FOUND COLUMN

### LOST:

SABLE COLLIE, female. Reward. 966-1828.

BIG PUPPY DOG, tri-color, mostly black with black nylon collar. Contact 966-3457.

### Courtesy Of:

WESTERN SAVINGS Leading from strength since 1929

### Motorcycles

73 HONDA CB-350G. Disc brake. Great shape. \$175 worth of accessories. Sacrifice. \$500. 258-8158. 2/10

HONDA 750cc K-2, windjammer, crash-bars, cruise control, back rest, pullback handlebars, excellent condition, \$1000/offer, 966-5621. 2/10

### DON WEEKS KAWASAKI INC.

Where the action is!

SAVE! \$352<sup>00</sup>

Brand new KZ400S3 As Low As \$897<sup>00</sup>

No Down Payment

\$35<sup>00</sup> Mo.

Mesa 969-9107 1339 W. University

Phoenix 997-7148 9001 N. 7th St.

We trade for used cars. 2/24

### For Sale

FRYE BOOTS, 10 1/2 D. Excellent condition. Tan. \$40. 966-5495. 2/10

MOBILE HOME — Santa Anita 24 x 64. White interior. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath and den. To be moved. 966-5662. 2/10

1/2 OFF SALE on men's and ladies' shoes. Backdoor Shoe Shop, 707 S. Forest, 966-1772. 3/10

BOLEX 16mm movie cameras. One with 3 lens turret, other zoom. \$350. Roy Schott, 965-5570. 2/10

KODAK PAGENT 16mm sound projector. Compare to B&H Specialist, new \$975. Will sell \$350. Roy Schott, 965-5570. 2/10

### For Sale

STOP THAT INTRUDER! Alarms for apartment door or window, no holes. \$10. 956-6022. 2/28

SKI BOOTS, 1975 Molitor buckle ski boots. Used only five times. Excellent condition. \$35. 966-3413. 2/14

COUCH, like new, velour, blue/green floral on white. A real buy, \$250. 957-9226. 2/17

4 SPEAKERS: 2 Bose 301's, 2 large Advents, mint condition, \$60 each. Call Wick, 277-5703. 2/17

### Personal

DEVELOPING RELATIONSHIPS, a six-week non-credit course on how to meet people, coping with rejection, developing self-confidence, understanding dating, and strengthening relationships. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning February 16, in the University United Presbyterian Church, Tempe. Instructor: Janet Jacobsen. Cost: \$25. Contact ASU Continuing Education, 965-6563. 2/14

"JOB SEARCH" guide to successful job interviews, by recruiter for Johnson & Johnson Co. \$3.00 to J. Alpetter, Rt. 2, Box 464A, Dundee, Ill. 60118. 2/15

### Pets

FREE FEMALE German Shepherd. Two years old, good disposition. To a good home. 838-8331. 2/14

WE HAVE one puppy left. Male seven weeks old. Golden Retriever - German Shepherd mix. Free to a good home. 968-3373. 2/10

### Real Estate Sales

WALK TO ASU. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent condition. 966-5662. 2/10

### Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED for 2 bedroom apartment. Rent \$166 per month, includes utilities, etc. 946-9680. 2/10

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment. \$100. 1/2 utilities and \$50 deposit. Nonsmoker preferred. Close to ASU. 966-7504. 2/14

I AM now available for immediate occupancy in your apartment. I am looking for a room in a humble abode near campus. I am intelligent, good looking, talented, humble and employed. Act fast. Offer expires Feb. 30, 1978. Must see to appreciate. Mike. 275-1656. 2/14

### Services

RESUMES — IBM typeset and lithographed — 100 copies, \$8.50. Resumes Incorporated, 2500 E. Thomas Road, 956-7220. 3/9

APARTMENT DWELLERS ... we install deadbolts from \$18.95, peepholes from \$4.95. Mark, 894-1530, Stanley 846-1671. 2/28

### Travel

SKI TRIPPING, Vail, Colorado, \$190. Spring Break: Transportation, accommodations, 5 days lifts. Phone 966-3311. 2/14

Take a great Spring Break with YOUR TRAVEL AGENCY, L.A., San Diego, Newport Beach, Big Sur, Frisco, ski packages to everywhere! Trips are all under \$100 per person. Don't hesitate to call: Gayle Mitchell YOUR TRAVEL We know Your way around the world. 264-2145 2/15

### Typing

FAST, ACCURATE typing on IBM Correcting Electric. Dependable. Former legal secretary, 7 years' experience. Heidi, 839-5651. 2/17

NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses. English degree. Editing. Work guaranteed. 7 years experience. 967-4443. 3/17

TYPING THESESES, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, edited, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 3/2

TYPING. IBM Selectric, dissertations, theses, term papers. Seven years experience. Jean, 277-3602. 4/6

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Theses, dissertations, engrg/tech. reports. 838-0802. 2/15

GRADUATE EXPERTISE — Guaranteed to meet Graduate College requirements. Dissertations, Theses, Research Papers. Debby, 967-2305. 2/14

TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED CALL 965-7572

### Automobiles

72 VW 411 Wagon, auto., air, yellow-brown interior, very nice. \$1275. 258-8697. 2/22

ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION: 1972 Opel 4-door, air, automatic, radio, 32,000 miles. \$1500. 959-9729 after 6:00 p.m. 2/14

1974 PONTIAC LeMans sport coupe, many extras. Moving, must sacrifice. First reasonable offer after 7 p.m. 967-6631. 2/15

### Bicycles

27" PUGEOT 10-speed, 27" Schwinn 10-speed, 26" Sears 5-speed. Like new. 542 W. 15th St. 967-6245. 2/14

### Announcements

BUSINESS, LIBERAL ARTS, ENGINEERING and OTHER COLLEGE STUDENTS ... IBM Data Processing Division Careers in Marketing •Marketing Representatives •Systems Engineers Representatives from IBM will be on campus to meet with you and discuss professional careers in the data processing industry. ASU ADVANCE DAY DATE FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1978 TIME 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM LOC Social Science Building Patio Stop by for Additional Information 2/10

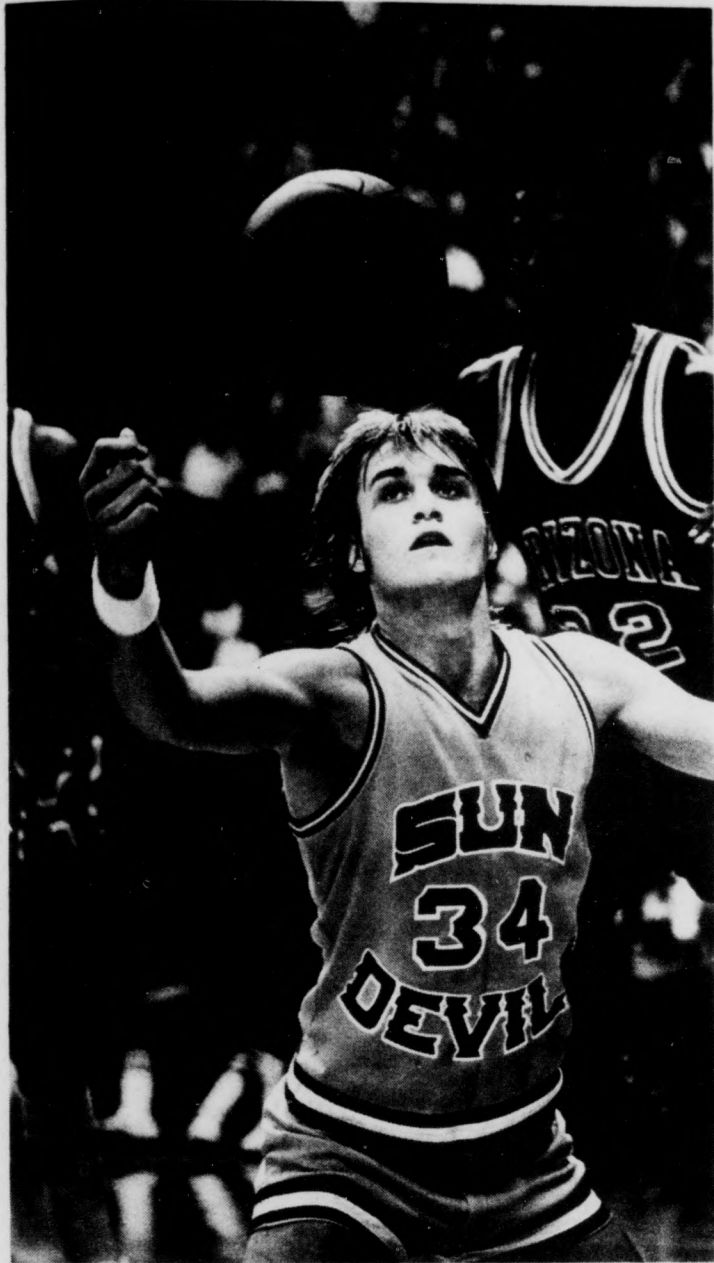
More about

## Kucharsky has fun playing basketball

continued from page 15

happy here. I'm glad I came." Kucharsky's apparent "Devil"-may-care attitude is striking considering he has had to play the waiting game since his arrival on the Sun Devil scene. A 12.9 point freshman average on the JV Sun Imps in 1975-76 led to a varsity promotion as a sophomore the following season.

I'm not too happy with my offensive output. I think I can do a whole lot more. "I've had some bad games lately, too. Like against UTEP (Jan. 14 in the Activity Center), I played 10 minutes and got only two points and one rebound. It was frustrating because I started off so well. (Kucharsky scored 15



Bill Kucharsky

Twenty cameo appearances netted a 1.9 index and subsequent splinters.

"You come here out of high school with some sort of self-pride. You think you can play ball right away," Kucharsky said. "But then you run into guys who are as good as you if not better. It was kinda hard to swallow at first."

### Wasn't ticked off

"I wasn't ticked off or anything. I realized that I was a young kid at a new school. I told myself I ought to be happy where I was — playing JVs and gaining experience. Complaining doesn't get you anywhere."

His 6.4 overall scoring index and 7.0 point average in WAC play isn't much to write home about, Kucharsky admits. "I'm kinda disappointed about that.

points and collected 16 rebounds in ASU's Dec. 3 Fiesta Classic win over San Francisco.) I really don't know what the deal is now with my game."

Although his squad is perilously close to extinction in the 1977-78 WAC title chase, Kucharsky feels that the Devils are still very much alive.

"We're optimistic. I don't think any of us think we're out of it. Nobody is throwing in the towel or anything," he said. "There's even a good possibility of us getting an NIT bid or something. We've surprised a lot of people this year."

### Not dead yet

"Right now, we're in the spoiler role — messing up life for everyone else," Kucharsky added with emphasis. "We're still a long ways from rolling over and playing dead."

More about

## ASU baseball

continued from page 17

**JERRY VASQUEZ**, p. senior (12-2, 1.92 ERA) — "The Mexican mayor of Scottsdale," Brock kidded. "Hyperactive is a good word to describe him... Jerry has the old Catfish Hunter syndrome — when the money is on the table, he's the guy you want out there on the mound for you... Great competitor... Can be overpowering at times... Is a

pitcher's pitcher... "The Matadors of Cal State-Northridge finished third in the California Athletic Association race last year with a 6-6 record, two games behind eventual NCAA Division II national champ Cal-Riverside.

ASU and CSN will wind up the abbreviated three-game series with a 1 p.m. doubleheader Saturday also at Packard Stadium.

More about

## Brookbank's diving style

continued from page 16

against your own score," she said.

"If you score sixes and sevens in one meet, you try to score eights in the next," she said.

Brookbank, who has been married for four years, said she probably will quit diving after this year because there are no facilities in the area for divers outside of college.

### Chance for Olympics

O'Connell, who feels Brookbank's strongest point is on the 10-meter tower, said he hopes he can convince her to keep diving after her eligibility is up in May to try to qualify for the 1980 Olympics.

Current plans for an ASU swimming pool facility include a 10-meter tower, and O'Connell said he hopes the facility will be completed soon.

"I think if she (Brookbank) had a 10-meter tower to work on she would have an excellent chance of making the next Olympics," O'Connell said.

Brookbank graduates in May in international agriculture and wants to get a job in a local nursery for a year.

"After a year I'd like to go back to school and work toward my master's," she said.

**WHY ARE YOU WALKING?  
THE BUSES  
ARE RUNNING!**

Between the Stadium and  
Murdock Hall,  
7 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Free!



## Kachina Bottle Stop

Drive-In Liquor & Groceries

Collector Bottles  
Ruth and Jim Benthin

Call 966-0362

OPEN 8 A.M. - 1 A.M. DAILY  
INCLUDING HOLIDAYS

1885 E. Apache Blvd. Tempe, Arizona 85281

**Chim's**  
Mexican Food

ENTERTAINMENT  
Steve Dannenbaum  
Thurs.-Sat. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

**DRINK SPECIAL: \$1.00**

Orange Sherbet  
Harvey Wallbanger  
(thru 2-17 only)

LUNCH 11-5

DINNER 5-11

**HAPPY HOUR 3-7 MON. - SAT.**

Complimentary Hors d'Oeuvres  
Lounge Open 3 p.m. - 1 a.m. Daily  
7 ft. TV Screen in Our Lounge

801 E. APACHE BLVD. • 967-3355

**3 1/2¢ XEROX COPIES OVERNIGHT**  
**4¢ WHILE YOU WAIT**  
**alphagraphics**

**UNIVERSITY ARCHES**  
122 E. UNIVERSITY  
**968-7821**

# GALA OPENING



Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.  
Shows 8:30  
to Closing

Dinner Served  
in the  
Show Room

## OF THE SALT CELLAR'S NEW SHOW ROOM

Presenting... The Soft Country Sounds Of

### SMITH and BREEN

a little bluegrass  
a little popular  
a little country

To Help Celebrate The Opening

**ALL DRINKS IN THE BAR & SHOWROOM 2 for 1**

(This Weekend 10 till Closing)

## the Salt Cellar

550 NORTH HAYDEN RD., Scottsdale

RESERVATIONS 947-1963

# George Benson Weekend in L.A.



**Spyder Turner's Music Web**  
Includes: Get Down Stop I've Changed Reincarnation  
On Whitfield Records and Tapes  
Mfr. list price \$7.98 (Tapes \$7.98)

**\$4.44**



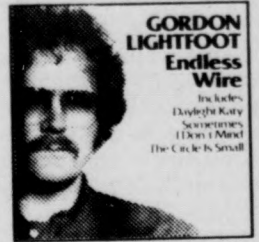
**GEORGE BENSON Weekend in L.A.**  
Includes: The Greatest Love of All Windsong On Broadway Lady Blue  
On Warner Bros. Records and Tapes  
Mfr. list price \$12.98 (Tapes \$12.98)

**\$7.44**



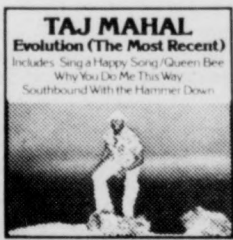
**RONNIE MONTROSE Open Fire**  
Includes: Openers Heads Up Rocky Road Leo Rang  
On Warner Bros. Records and Tapes  
Mfr. list price \$7.98 (Tapes \$7.98)

**\$4.44**



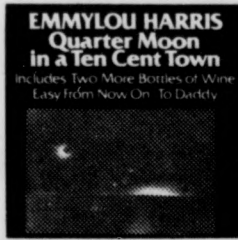
**GORDON LIGHTFOOT Endless Wire**  
Includes: Daylight Katy Scaramore I Don't Mind The Cuckoo's Nest  
On Warner Bros. Records and Tapes  
Mfr. list price \$7.98 (Tapes \$7.98)

**\$4.44**



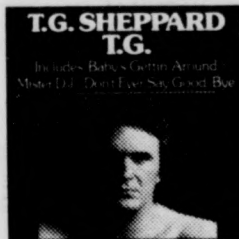
**TAJ MAHAL Evolution (The Most Recent)**  
Includes: Sing a Happy Song Queen Bee Why You Do Me This Way Southbound With the Hammer Down  
On Warner Bros. Records and Tapes  
Mfr. list price \$7.98 (Tapes \$7.98)

**\$4.44**



**EMMYLOU HARRIS Quarter Moon in a Ten Cent Town**  
Includes: Two More Bottles of Wine Easy from Now On To Darity  
On Warner Bros. Records and Tapes  
Mfr. list price \$7.98 (Tapes \$7.98)

**\$4.44**



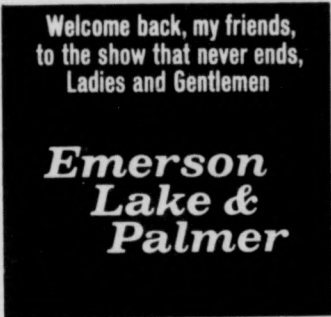
**T.G. SHEPPARD T.G.**  
Includes: Baby's Gonna Around Make It Don't Ever Say Good Bye  
On Warner Bros. Records and Tapes  
Mfr. list price \$7.98 (Tapes \$7.98)

**\$4.44**

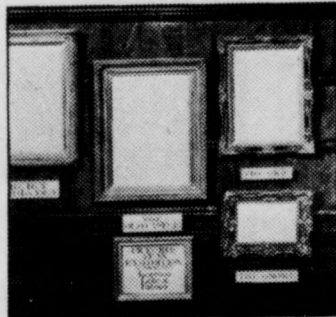


**Sanford and Townsend Duo Glide**  
Includes: Paradise Live's Easy Starline Eye of My Storm (Oh Woman)  
On Warner Bros. Records and Tapes  
Mfr. list price \$6.98 (Tapes \$7.98)

**\$3.44**

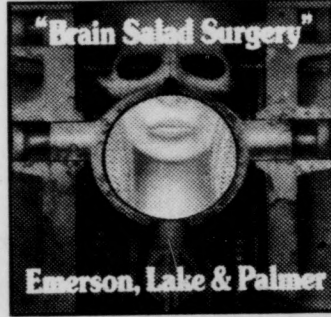


**Welcome back, my friends, to the show that never ends, Ladies and Gentlemen**  
**Emerson Lake & Palmer**  
Welcome Back, My Friends  
**\$8.44**

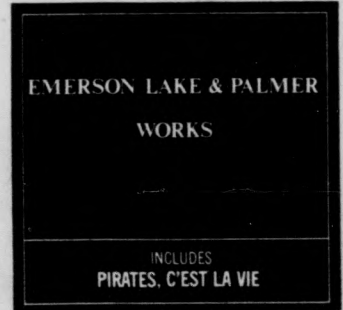


**Pictures at an Exhibition**  
**\$4.44**

**E  
L  
P**



**Brain Salad Surgery**  
**\$4.44**



**Works**  
**\$7.44**



**Trilogy**  
**\$4.44**



**Works Vol. 2**  
**\$4.44**



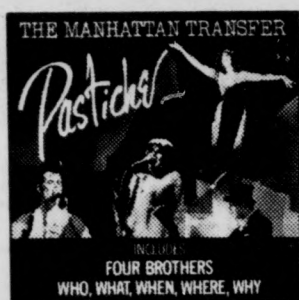
**Emerson, Lake & Palmer**  
**\$4.44**



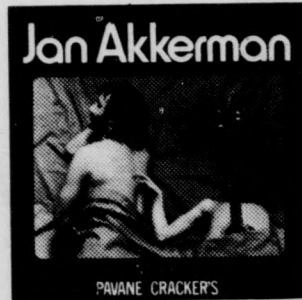
**Tarkus**  
**\$4.44**



**\$4.44**



**\$4.44**



**\$4.44**



**\$4.44**



**\$4.44**



# TOWER RECORDS

Open 9 A.M. to Midnight -- Every Day of the Year  
TEMPE -- 821 SOUTH MILL AVENUE

**THE ONLY REAL RECORD STORE IN TOWN**

