

*It's a safety hazard, official says*

# Lyceum Theatre's fate doubtful

By Jim Muhlstein

A popular TV show, years ago, stated that there are eight million stories in the naked city. The same could be said of ASU's Lyceum Theatre.

Stories abound about what will become of the 40-year-old structure and why there is no access for handicapped students.

"When we went to talk to Penick (vice president for business affairs) Nov. 21, he told us it was a safety or fire hazard and he wanted to see it torn down," Craig Letourneau, member of Campus Organization for the Awareness of Disabilities (CO-AD), said Thursday.

"He said that he would not be in favor of a ramp, and that we, as a group, should be quiet about it," Letourneau said.

Letourneau said Herbert E. Bay, assistant vice-president of physical facilities, told them in a meeting Monday a five-year building plan was being drawn up, but the tearing down of the Lyceum was not included.

"It's been common knowledge for a long time among those here that the theatre was going to be torn down," Nancy Tallman, production manager of the ASU theater, said Thursday.

Tallman said University Provost Paige Mulholland told a recent meeting of the faculty the feelings of the administration are that the theatre is too old, and it is not worth putting money into something that is not going to last.

Meanwhile, students in wheelchairs are without access to productions at the theatre.

Tallman said that, once inside, even if the ramps were there, the bathrooms and the theatre itself are physically inaccessible.

A preliminary rendition of a "new" Lyceum Theatre

has hung in the office of Dr. Williams Akins, chairman of the department of theatre, since Feb. 22, 1977.

The addition of two ramps for handicapped students are the only structural changes illustrated.

Tallman said that there are no internal changes shown. "Bathrooms and theatre seating are still off-limits," she said.

The costs of the proposed changes were estimated at more than \$15,000 in 1977 when the plans were drawn up by Paul D. Fiedler, Physical Facilities Planning architect.

Fiedler said that costs now would probably be revised upwards as much as 20 percent.

"We draw up the plans when they are requested. That's our job," Fiedler said. "That plan came from University administration, and it's their job to make the decisions on whether to go ahead with the project."

Fiedler added that he did not know of any plans to tear the theatre down.

Two U.S. regulations require wheelchair access to federal and public buildings.

Section two of Public Law, 90-480, in effect since August 12, and its accompanying amendment, 91-205, stipulate that "certain federal buildings financed with federal funds be accessible in design or construction to the physically handicapped."

Under this law, an institution may not have to comply for a particular building on its campus if federal monies are not channeled by the school into the maintenance and use of the building, said Gene Vance, buildings manager for the federal field office.

Another regulation, Section 504, which has been in

effect since June 3, is more "pervasive" according to Floyd L. Pierce, regional director for the Office of Civil Rights in San Francisco.

"Under this law, all buildings must comply," Pierce said. "Public institutions are all included, classrooms and any activities at the school must be made available to all students, including the handicapped."

Pierce said that all schools must include a time-table with their intent to comply.

"We look at that and try to determine whether or not they are padding the time factor, say 'three years' or '1995,' to put in an elevator," Pierce said. "No way. We'll send out a regional federal engineer to have it checked out for us."

He said there was no way of knowing yet whether ASU had complied, because of the bulk of packets still to be gone through.

Fiedler said every attempt to comply with access laws is being made, and added that ASU is "probably 90 percent ahead of the rest of the campuses in the country."

"There are only three buildings that are here that don't meet those rules, but basically that's because they are old," he said. "The Lyceum is one of those three."

Tallman said that the situation should be resolved and soon.

"We're between a rock and a hard place," she said. "It's impossible to know what to believe."

"All I know is, after telling us that it is not worth putting money into, they are putting in new locks and security devices, so I guess we'll be around next year."

friday

December 8, 1978

Arizona State University

Vol. 61 No. 58

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

## Communication is tough at Christmas, prof says

By Tricia Reeson

Many students return home for the holidays, open their Christmas presents, then promptly sock it to their parents.

Phrases such as, "I'm dropping out of school," "I don't want to be a lawyer, I'm going into hog breeding," and "Guess what, Mom, I'm pregnant," crop up with some frequency.

But the Christmas holidays are one of the worst times to drop a bombshell on your parents, according to an ASU assistant communications professor who studies stress in communications.

"Christmas is a bad time to try to sell people on anything," Dr. John C. Reinard said. "The holidays are a time of high stress, and most people challenged with a new idea then are going to be less open to it, and more likely to respond defensively."

Reinard recently finished a study on how people process new information under stress. He said that if touchy subjects must be brought up at Christmas, the discussion should be handled with kid gloves.

"We all know the old saying that you should never talk about religion or politics. It's an old song, but it's especially true at Christmas," he said.

"If you must introduce new ideas, keep the message short and brief. If there are a number of reasons, spread them out, because people under stress have a problem assimilating information and they just can't handle it."

Christmas is especially stressful for a student, Reinard said, because final exams in mid-December exert a lot of pressure, raising the student's chances of

illness about 40 percent.

In addition, his daily lifestyle is drastically changed by the end of the semester by returning home to stay with his parents, Reinard said.

For some students, being back under their parents' thumbs at Christmas is hard to accept, L. T. Cummings, the director of ASU's Counseling Services, said.

"Many students have had their first independence at college, the first chance to manage their own time," he said. "At Christmas, their parents can't wait to get their hands on them. They haven't been able to play Mama or Papa for a while, so they treat him like a 15-year-old kid."

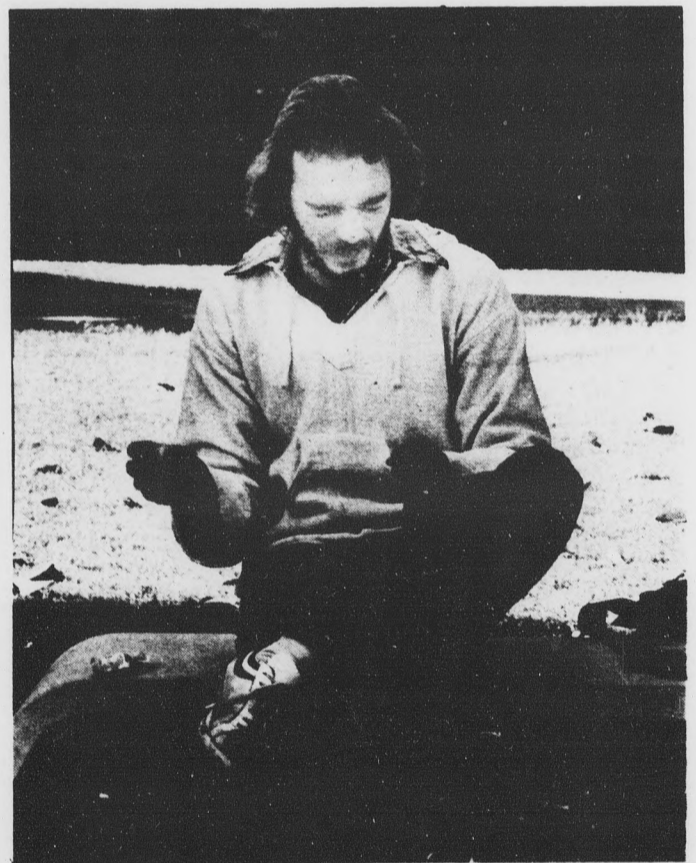
Tensions increase when a student goes home because parents are likely to want information from him when he is least able to give it, Reinard said.

"People who are healthy talk about themselves periodically. But people in bad shape either always or never reveal themselves," he explained.

"People under stress are less likely to get into the types of conversations that a parent wants. They have trouble starting and taking part in any conversation."

For some, the pressure at Christmas is too much to bear. National suicide rates are highest from mid-December to early January, and some researchers have attributed this to yuletide stress.

"Most people have a fairly even life," Cummings explained. "But some people take life either in complete euphoria or completely down, and they would be most affected and depressed by Christmas."



*Sour puss*

Mark Bendor, a pre-veterinarian major, found out the hard way that the oranges found on the trees around campus are not for eating. The oranges have a very bitter taste. [Photo by Tony Corso]

# WE HAVE QUIT!!!!

With this issue, the **State Press** ends publication for the fall semester.

The time off will enable those of us on the staff to catch up on the studying we failed to do while attempting to put out this paper day after day. And, to make sure everyone gets to their finals on time, the exam schedule is printed on page 16.

The **State Press** will resume publication for the spring semester Wednesday, Jan. 17. Until then, the **State Press** staff wishes everyone a happy holiday. Aloha.

# In the news briefly

from the Associated Press

## BOLLES MURDERER SENTENCED

TUCSON — John Harvey Adamson, who confessed to murder in the June 1976 bomb killing of newspaper reporter Don Bolles, was sentenced Thursday to serve 48 to 49 years in prison. Adamson, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder as his trial began here in January 1977, was sentenced by Superior Court Judge Ben C. Birdsall.

## OIL PRICES CLIMB

WASHINGTON — Another big increase in wholesale prices in November, especially for gasoline and heating oil, provided a warning Thursday that it will be a costly winter for consumers. Overall wholesale prices increased 0.8 percent, compared with 0.9 percent increases in each of the previous two months, the Labor Department reported. Wholesale prices in November were more than double what they were 11 years ago.

## STAMPEDE OUT OF IRAN

TEHRAN, Iran — Foreigners and Iranians alike stampeded for flights out of Iran Thursday as reports circulated that opponents of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi were preparing a bloody showdown with government troops this weekend. In Washington, President Carter said he does not know whether the shah could survive the upheavals, but the United States would not intervene. He said Iran was "very important" to the United States and the stability of the Persian Gulf, Israel and the entire Mediterranean.

## LEADERS MEET FOR ARMS TALK

WASHINGTON — President Carter said Thursday he will brief leaders of France, Britain and West Germany on details of a nearly complete strategic arms agreement at a midwinter summit in the Caribbean. He said the United States and Russia are separated in the SALT talks by only minor differences, which he can see a way to resolve provided the Soviets are willing to continue what he called "steady progress" in the talks.

## STEEL HAULERS STRIKE

PITTSBURGH — More shootings and stonings were reported Thursday in the steel hauler strike, as the steel industry went to

court seeking federal protection for witnesses in its \$3 million lawsuit against the strikers. Six major steel firms have sued the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, contending the stoppage violates a 1971 injunction against strikes by the organization and that the action is causing irreparable loss to producers.

## NO GASOLINE SHORTAGE IN ARIZONA

TUCSON — Less driving than expected this fall in Arizona has left the state with plenty of gasoline and no worry about shortages for the holidays, state officials and gasoline dealers say. "There is certainly plenty of gasoline around," said Arlie Gehrke, director of the Arizona United Service Station Dealers Association.

## MIDEAST SETTLEMENT PUSHED

WASHINGTON — President Carter warned Egypt and Israel Thursday that failure to meet the Dec. 17 deadline for completing a Middle East peace treaty would cast doubt on their intention to carry out the terms of the agreement. The president, showing increasing frustration over the inability of negotiators to surmount two obstacles that have stalled the treaty, said passage of the deadline without an agreement would be "a very serious matter" with "far-reaching adverse effects."

## 11 DIE IN FIRE

NEWARK, N.J. — Fire swept through an aging, three-story wood-frame tenement early Thursday, killing at least 11 residents who were trapped inside when the roof collapsed, authorities said. Eighteen persons escaped the blaze, but one resident was missing and feared dead.

## TISON JURY SELECTED

FLORENCE — Jury selection was completed Thursday in the trial of brothers Ricky and Raymond Tison and convicted murderer Randy Greenawalt on charges connected to the state prison escape of Greenawalt and the brothers' father, Gary Tison. Judge E.D. McBryde scheduled opening arguments for Friday morning at 9:30 a.m. and said the jury would be sequestered after that time.

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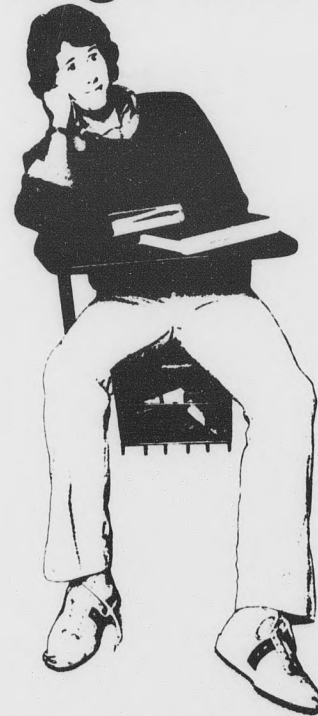
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Bonnie Sebald, a Junior P.E. major, inspects Canary Island Pine, decrified by Dr. Victor Miller in his tape-recorded tour of vegetation surrounding the Memorial Union. [photo by Mike Fioritto]

## Plant life tours available at ASU

By Tony Motzenbacker

ASU is obsessed with vegetation. Consider the names of its residence halls, for example: Sahuaro, Ocotillo, Manzanita, etc. Why they called Irish Hall "Irish Hall" and not Shamrock Villa beats this reporter.

And what about ASU's Alma Mater?

"Where the bold sahuaros  
Raise their arms on high . . ."

To meet the need of this growing obsession, an ASU professor has made a tape-recorded, self-guided tour which identifies much of the plant life on campus. The program began yesterday.

Victor Miller, a professor with the division of agriculture, said he got the idea from a note sent to him over a year ago by Dr. Joyce Foster, assistant academic vice president.

"As a horticulturist, I felt the plants had been a little neglected at times," he said. "Students can take a humanities course and learn to recognize an old painting. (But) I think its more humane to recognize a beautiful plant."

Miller, in fact, has recorded two tapes. One, which takes 44 minutes to complete and includes 72 plant species, starts at the fountain in the center of campus and terminates at University Avenue.

The other circles the MU and includes 37 varieties of vegetation. This route takes 37 minutes.

Miller said each recording took one day to complete but 12 copies made from each original are available from the MU information desk.

The tapes, along with a green information sheet provided by the MU, give the scientific and common names of each plant. Miller also provides a brief history of some of the plants in his commentary.

## Bands, show will perform before bowl

The 1978 Fiesta Bowl will be more than a Christmas Day-football game between UCLA and Arkansas. There will be 31 separate events leading up to the annual gridiron confrontation.

The Desert Mardi Gras, the National Pageant of Bands and the Fiesta Bowl Parade are the highlights of the Fiesta Bowl season.

The five-day Mardi Gras at Phoenix Municipal Stadium (Dec. 13-17) includes a carnival, concerts, a musical fireworks show, ethnic dance demonstrations and the "world's largest piñata."

The National Pageant of Bands (Dec. 15-18) will present 15 high school bands from Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada and California, which will perform locally and march in the Fiesta Bowl Parade.

An award will be presented to the band or bands scoring a Grand Master's point rating in a simulated halftime show at the Scottsdale Municipal Stadium.

The climax of the celebrations comes Dec. 16, when the Fiesta Bowl Parade starts its two-mile procession down Central Avenue in Phoenix.

The parade will include 35 floats, 31 bands, 100 equestrians, and 100 piñatas made by Arizona grade-school students.

According to Dick Kemp, the parade's director, the Fiesta Bowl Parade is the best in the Southwest.

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# Opinion

state  
press

It is better to have loafed and lost than never to have loafed at all.

—James Thurber

## Will the regents open their eyes?

Today the Arizona Board of Regents stands at the threshold of the door to the future.

Its members can decide either to move forward into reality or take a giant stride backward, like salmon swimming upstream against the river of progress.

This morning the nine-member board, the governing body of the state's three universities, will decide at its monthly meeting in Tucson whether distribution of contraceptives will be permitted at university health centers.

Presently student health centers at ASU, Northern Arizona University and the University of Arizona are abiding by a ban, imposed seven years ago, that prohibits birth control devices to be prescribed by university doctors.

A change in this archaic policy is long overdue, and the odds are good that board members will lift the ban.

At least three regents — Dr. William Payne, Esther Capin and Andy Federhar, the non-voting student regent — have gone on record as saying college students have a right to receive contraceptives from health centers that are designed, supposedly, to serve their needs.

But Regent Rudy Campbell, who last year was president of the board, and others oppose distribution of birth control devices on moral grounds, saying (1) that students shouldn't have sex, and (2) that it's not the university's role to help them prevent pregnancy if they do.

It's time Campbell and other guardians of the moral fiber at Arizona universities wake up and realize the university's "role" is to provide adequate health care for all students, not only those who live what regents consider to be a good, clean life.

This week, Campbell told the *State Press*: "Birth control available on campus would condone illicit sex and would promote more sexual activity."

Come on! "Sexual activity," which he seems to view as wrong, is part of life, and all students want is to reduce the chances of venereal disease and unwanted pregnancies.

Another point Campbell overlooks is that not all of this horrible sexual activity is going on between immoral swinging singles. A large percentage of our campus population consists of married students. The University has a responsibility to these people to provide a facility where all their medical needs can be met.

It's incredible that students here can receive care for something as insignificant as a common cold, yet aren't able to get help when they want to act responsibly by taking precautions against unwanted pregnancy.

Let's hope any ostriches left on the board will pull their heads out of the sand today and realize that Arizona students are not a flock of promiscuous, hedonistic children who need to be mother-henned.

An overwhelming majority of students are demanding the right to complete health care at our universities. The only question is whether their voices have been heard.

### Letters to the Editor

## Prof insulted by SP ad nailed to cross by students

Editor:

Alan Feldstein wrote that on Dec. 1, 1978, the *State Press* ran a "For Rent" classified ad that implies discrimination based on religion. The ad began: "CHRISTIANS: For Rent . . ."

I would like to thank whoever wrote the ad for warning prospective tenants what they might be in for. I was once a 'heathen' renting from a Mormon near Mesa, and I know what it feels like.

That is not to say that all Christians are biased, but I am certain he was influenced by his orthodox church to behave in a manner typical of those guided more by their feelings than their intellects.

Possibly the ad could have

been worded to imply not the conditions of rental, but the mental state of the landlord.

The *State Press* has been very responsible this semester, and I don't see any need for a change in the ad policy. The party to be held responsible for any discrimination should be whoever wrote the ad for business.

I do find the *State Press* very cynical at times, but not inappropriate. Your stand on political and student affairs is free from the apathy I have encountered since I started in 1976.

Joseph Green

Editor:

In regard to the letter from a

professor (Alan Feldstein) who was scolding the *State Press* for printing an ad where a landlord wanted a Christian renter only, I believe that everyone should just cool it!

I'm sick and tired of everyone yelling discrimination at the slightest sign of "their kind" being eliminated from something. Why can't people do as they want to and live by the saying, "To each his own"?

I, whether being a Christian or not, would not be embarrassed because an ad eliminated me. If the renter just wanted Christians, or Jews, or whatever, then let him have his way. It is his own property, isn't it?

Rick Stover

## Jazz didn't lose its pizzazz

Editor:

Clarification: ASASU's Real Jazz Series has not lost \$11,000 this semester. Rather, \$11,000 is a figure I offered to Ms. Reeson of (for businesswise readers) expenditures over revenues spent to provide student entertainment.

The Cultural Affairs Board was allocated \$18,300 to spend on honorariums to obtain top name jazz performers. A little more than half of this has been allocated during this fall semester.

The Cultural Affairs Board also provides the Neeb Hall Film Series, grossing in excess of \$30,000 a year.

To be realistic, the overall ASASU Activities Program must be examined. As a result of this year's films, concerts, speakers, and other entertainment, for approximately every dollar spent, two will be made.

Our purpose is twofold: to provide a year of student-oriented entertainment and to realize enough revenue to continue all of the programs next year. Thankfully, at this time, we are operating very healthy, revenues surpassing expenditures program for the students. I have no plans other than continuing the year in the same manner.

Susie Eastridge  
ASASU Activities Vice President

## MU committee selling out

Editor:

After reading what we feel to be a misleading article in Thursday's *State Press*, concerning the Memorial Union chair-

persons, we believe the remainder of the story should be told.

The article left out many items that should be of

interest to the University community, such as the strong possibility that the MU film program faces elimination next semester.

When we joined the committee, we were under the assumption that the film program was run by students. However, after serving on the committee, we find that this is not the case. The responsibility of film selection has been taken away from the students and given to people who we feel do not have the program's best interests at heart.

Our committee operates on the principle that we should show a wide variety of films. Unfortunately, we no longer are able to do so. It is our sincere regret that this has happened, because we have done all that we feel is possible to save our program. Now we need the interest and support of the campus community.

Mary Kay Leonard  
Jane Ellen Drake  
Jeri Davis  
Members, MU  
Film Committee



## Another letter

# Nuclear energy: Deadly option?

### Editor:

I would like to refute the claim by Arizona Public Service Vice President Mark O. DeMichele that nuclear power has a proven safety record. Nuclear power is an uncompromising, unforgiving technology — it allows no room for human error. Perfection must be achieved if accidents that affect the public are to be avoided.

Let's look at the record. Radioactive dust and radon gas in uranium mines on the Navajo Nation in Arizona and New Mexico caused lung cancer in Navajo miners. To date, 20 former miners have died of cancer, 20 others are afflicted and doctors predict more cancer cases among Navajos will appear in future years.

They point out that the latency period for cancer is 10 to 40 years — uranium has been mined on Navajo lands only for the last 30 years. Meanwhile, Dr. Helen Caldicott, a member of the Union of Concerned Scientists and a Boston pediatrician, reports that uranium miners have a 20 percent chance of incurring lung cancer.

Uranium mill tailings — the waste ore from uranium mining, which contains trace amounts of radioactive material — are piled in high mounds on Southwest Indian reservations, exposed to prevailing winds and rain that soak the earth with carcinogenic substances. Already, groundwater in other states has

been contaminated by seepage of radioactive materials from tailings.

Mill tailings left by companies that mine uranium for commercial reactors emit radon gas and thorium, which easily escape into the environment. Two children in San Miguel have died of leukemia, which doctors said might be traced to radioactive dust from copper mines in the area. Companies such as Phelps-Dodge have permits to extract trace amounts of uranium from their copper ore.

Calculations by physicist Robert Phol of Cornell University indicate that radiation from Thorium 90, released from tailings, can produce millions of deaths if nuclear power and uranium mining continues unabated.

In 1955, the SL-1 experimental reactor in Idaho Falls, Idaho, killed three men during a routine check of the fuel rods. The men pulled the rods out too quickly — the resulting increase in pressure propelled the rods out the reactor, impaling one of the men to the containment ceiling and killing the other two by exposure.

In 1957, the Windscale England nuclear plant had an accident that contaminated more than 200 square miles of prime dairy land.

In 1973, 30,000 gallons of radioactive water was released accidentally into the Connecticut

River from the Yankee power plant in Vermont.

In 1966, Fermi I in Detroit suffered a partial core meltdown. For six months it was not known if Detroit would have to be evacuated. To this day, the meltdown has not been cleaned up. Fermi I still contains highly radioactive substances with which no one knows what to do. The plant must be monitored constantly for radiation leaks.

In 1975, all major safety systems at the Browns Ferry reactor in West Virginia were destroyed by a fire that burned out of control for seven hours. Experts said disaster was averted by sheer luck.

In 1977, two explosions occurred at the Connecticut Millstone I nuclear plant. One worker was injured and radiation was released. One of the releases was not recorded by the plant's monitoring system, but by a nuclear submarine at nearby Groton. In the process, radiation had passed over heavily populated areas.

In 1978 dangerous radioactive gas was released from the Colorado Fort St. Vrain nuclear plant. Two hundred and fifty workers had to be evacuated. All commercial nuclear plants released radiation periodically. Evidence is mounting that there is no safe level of radiation.

DeMichele said antinuclear activists are playing a "what if?" game. In the antinuclear sense, they are. What if a major accident occurs at Palo Verde 45

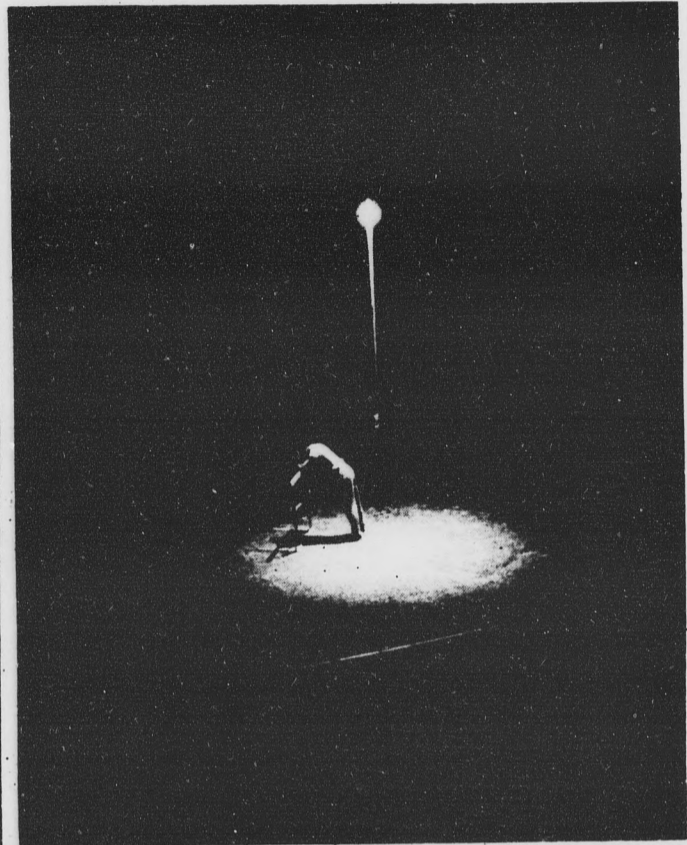
miles west of Phoenix? How many lives will be written off as dollars and cents? How many people simply will die?

I urge you to support a nuclear moratorium in Arizona and throughout the world. Find

out how you can help by coming to the next Mobilization for Survival meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday Dec. 9 at Machan School in Phoenix.

Phil McGowan  
Woburn, Mass.

## Optics

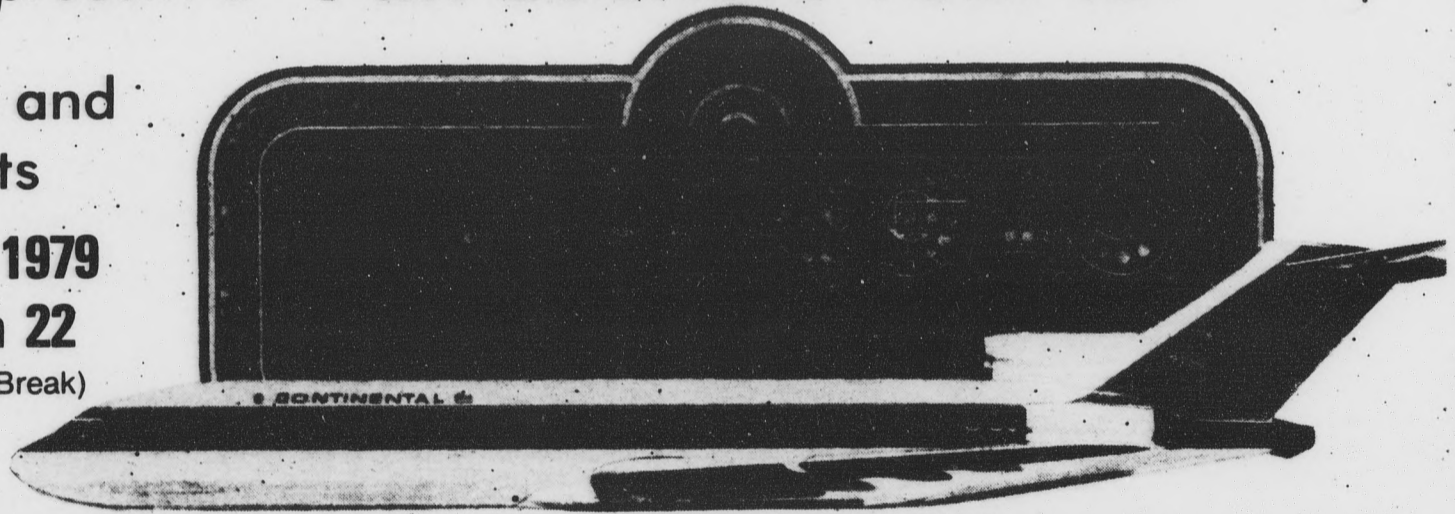


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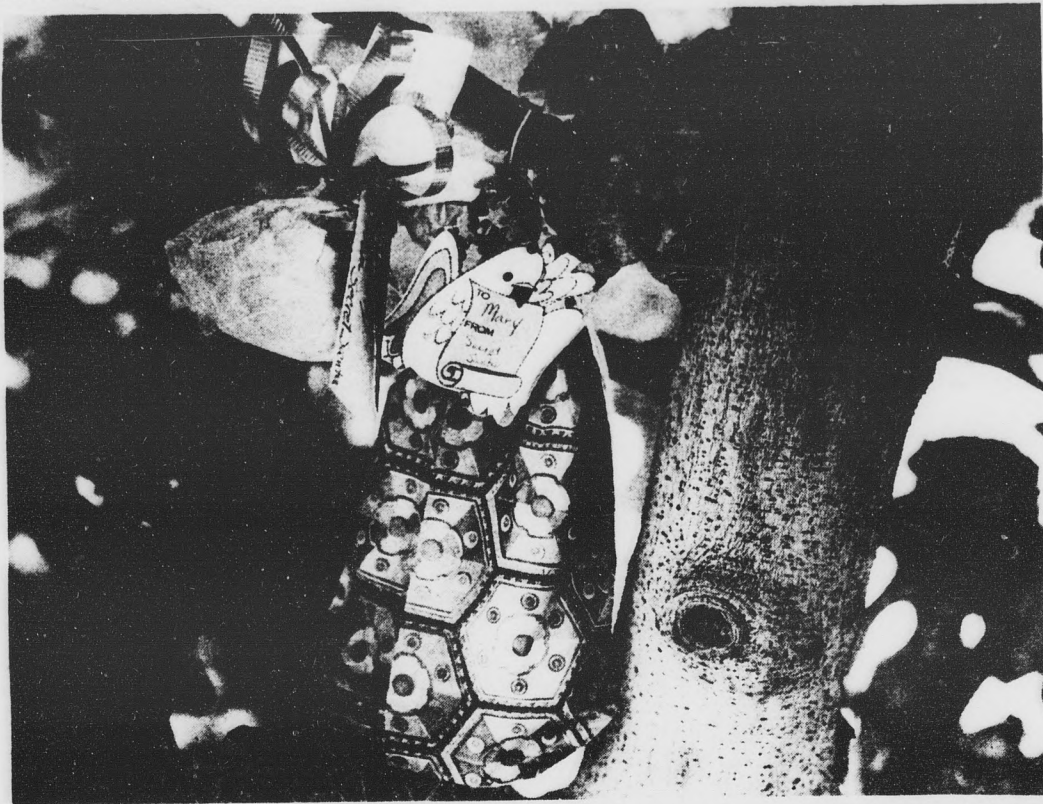
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Delivered daily by a Secret Santa, this Christmas present to Mary was found hanging in a tree near Danforth Chapel. [Photo by Chris Vaughan]

## Kingman judge surprised by quick term expiration

KINGMAN (AP) — Surprise! Superior Court Judge Gary R. Pope's term apparently expires Jan. 1, not two years later.

The office wasn't even listed on the November general election ballot.

The confusion stems from the fact that Pope was elected in 1976 to fill the remainder of a term started in 1975 by Frank X. Gordon Jr.

After Gordon was appointed to the state Supreme Court, then Gov. Raul Castro appointed William Clark Kennedy to fill in until the next general election. Pope defeated Kennedy, and said he assumed it was for a four-year term.

"I first found out about the situation in September or October, when I talked to another judge at a judicial conference in Flagstaff," Pope said Thursday.

The other judge — Pope declined to name him — wondered when his own term was expiring.

Pope said he didn't reveal the question until now because "it did not appear serious to me until I had a chance to sit down and research the problem."

"By the time I found out this was true, the primary had passed and the filing date for the general election had passed," Pope said. "There was one thing I could have done.

"I found it was possible for me to place my name on the ballot as a write-in the Friday before the election but that would have been sort of futile because the office was not listed on the ballot."

"And I didn't want it to look like I would skate in without a true election."

Judge Leonard C. Langford, presiding judge for Mohave County Superior Court, said he first found out about the question during a judicial conference last weekend in Nogales.

**What happens if a vacancy does develop Jan. 1?** According to the state constitution, Superior Court Judges remain in office "until their successors are elected and qualified." Pope said that "if someone were to litigate the matter, they could probably argue that I am the de facto judge until someone succeeds me."

Pope says, however, he has not made up his mind about what to do. "I'm going to research it some more and figure out what to do. I may resign."

If he resigns, Gov. Bruce Babbitt would appoint the successor.

"I would have to offer my name to the governor along with anyone else who wants the job, but the governor is a Democrat and I am a Republican," Pope said.

## Donations needed for holiday

The Salvation Army is in need of volunteers and donations in order to make this Christmas a merry one for about 6,000 families.

Richard Breed, a social worker for the Salvation Army, said donations this year have decreased. "We need volunteers to help with the food boxes," he said.

The Salvation Army also is involved

in a project called Adopt a Family.

"Individuals or a group of employees get up food and other donations after seeing the human interest stories in the papers. They'll send money and donations to us and ask us to help that family out," Breed said.

The Salvation Army warehouse is located at 16th Street and Southern For Christmas donation pick-up call 268-3471.

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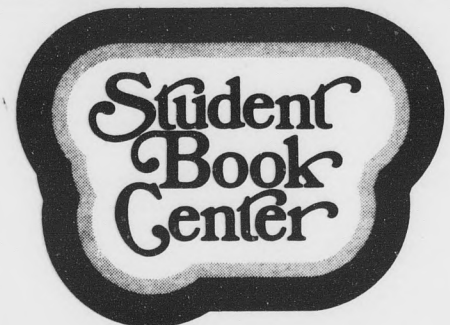
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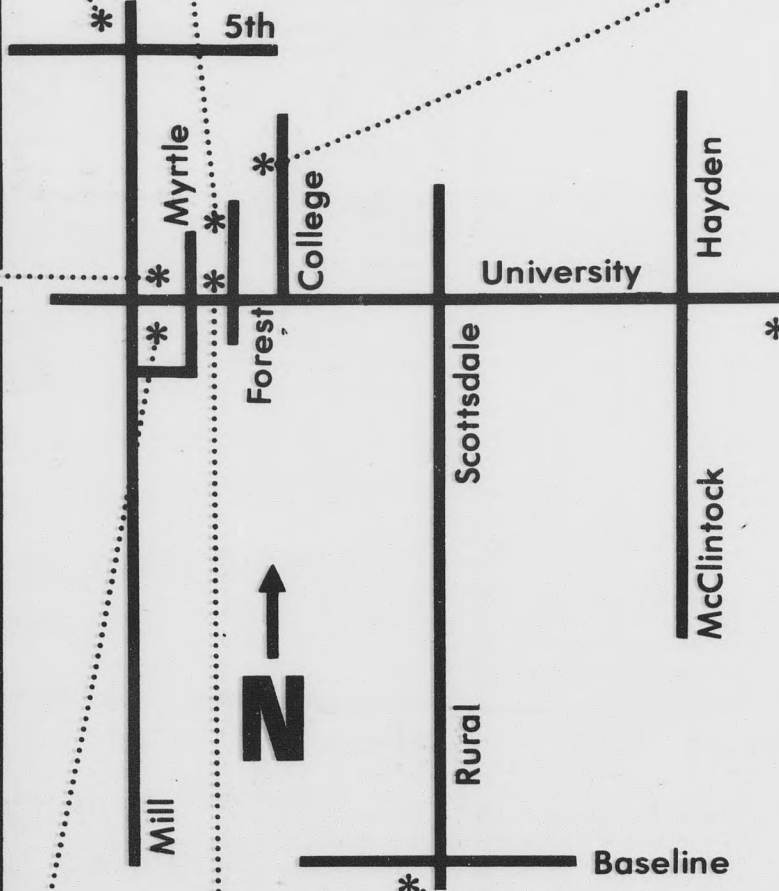
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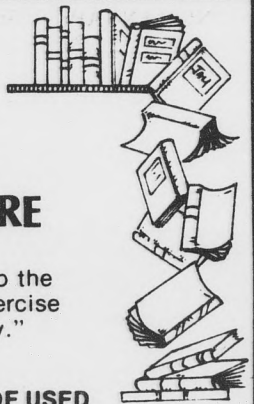
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# Collage

Announcements  
Dates Clubs  
Places Meetings

**TODAY**

The **Native American Student Association** will hold its last fry bread sale this semester. The sale will be at Baker Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

The **Peculiar Institution Theatre Ensemble** will present the play "Sizwe Bansi is Dead" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room. There will be a dance after the performance.

**SUNDAY**

The **Peculiar Institution Theatre Ensemble** will present the play "Sizwe Bansi is Dead" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

The **People of Joy Christian Community** will show Josh McDowell's "The Secret of Loving," at 7:30 p.m. at 711 W. University, Tempe. There will be a discussion period and refreshments after the showing.

**MONDAY**

The **Gay Campus Community** will hold a general business meeting at 8 p.m. in the MU Gila Room. All interested persons are invited.

## Nazi Germany to be studied

Hitler's genocide of the Jews and the history of Nazism will be studied in an ASU workshop for secondary teachers and the public, starting Jan. 18 at Cortez High School, 8828 N. 31st Ave. in Phoenix near Metrocenter.

This college-credit course is designed for high school instructors of social studies, humanities and English, and will be held every Thursday from 4:40 to 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Susanne M. Shafer, ASU professor of secondary education, will head the workshop. She has conducted research on teaching about the Holocaust in West German schools and is a specialist about the West German society.

The program will assess the studies of genocide, prejudice, moral education and responsibilities of citizens and the function of history in schools, as well as films and books, objectives and strategies in teaching of the Holocaust.

Additional information about the workshop and registration may be obtained from Dr. Shafer at 965-3264.

## Benefit concert to aid local blues musician

Fire destroyed his possessions, but the spirit of giving will bring Hans Olson a new van for Christmas.

A benefit concert for Olson, sponsored by the Arizona Songwriters Association, is set for Sunday. It will be held from noon to sundown at Greasewood Flat, south of Reata Pass, Arizona.

Olson, a popular local musician, lost his van and equipment in a fire at the Arcosanti Festival Oct. 7. The fire destroyed 135 vehicles and damage was estimated at more than \$200,000. Olson's loss was approximately \$9,000, Jon Iger, president of the association, said.

Local musicians have donated their services for the benefit. Groups playing will include Valley Fever, Loosely Tight, Freeze Band, Cactus Creek and 12-string guitarist, Jack Alves.

Iger said persons should arrive early to get a good seat. The association expects a crowd of about 2,000.

The association is a non-profit service for songwriters that assists new talent with marketing their music.

A donation of \$6 will be collected at the door.

"Olson is a member of the association and we wanted to do something to help him. It was quite a heavy loss," Iger said.

"We like to help our people. We'd like to set an example for other associations to help the rest of the victims," he said.

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Serve Christmas dinners

# Salvation Army brightens holiday for needy

By Lori Medigovich

Something's cooking at the Salvation Army. The bell ringers are putting down their collection pots and picking up pans in preparation for the holiday season.

Ham, turkey, mashed potatoes, cake, pie, milk and coffee are on the menu as the Army's corps of bell ringers get set to dish out holiday meals served by the organization.

"Both our bell ringing volunteers and Christmas dinners have become a tradition for the holiday season," Gabriella Noell, public relations assistant for the Salvation Army, said.

Noell said the people who sit out in front of shopping centers ringing a bell for money donations are volunteers from various business organizations around Phoenix.

"We send letters to the Rotary and Lions clubs asking for help with our holiday festivities and we generally get a good response from the business people," she said.

The bell ringers take their positions the day after Thanksgiving and continue until Christmas day.

"Last year, we received \$9,000 from our kettle solicitations and although it's still early in our drive, we will probably match that amount this year," Noell said.

"Eighty percent of the food for our Christmas dinner comes from our food industry committee, which is composed of representatives from A. J. Bayless, Associated Grocers and Holsum Bakery," Noell said.

The other 20 percent of the food comes from local citizens who donate canned goods, turkeys and other food items along with money to help fill the Army's kitchen, she said.

"Although we get a lot of help from our food industry committee representatives and the public, we generally do encounter a food shortage as Christmas draws nearer," Noell said.

"We encountered a food shortage a few days before

Thanksgiving, but we sent out an emergency request for donations through the local media and, fortunately, got enough food for our Thanksgiving dinners."

Last Christmas, the Army served dinner to 2,100 people and Noell said they anticipate serving at least as many this year.

"The trend has been that our guests for dinner always increases a little bit from year to year," she said.

"People who join us for dinner are generally people who are needy. They are usually migrant families, the unemployed, transients, alcoholics and those who use our facilities the rest of the year," Noell said.

"They are either without money or companionship to celebrate the holidays and are looking for some sort of fellowship."

The Salvation Army was started by William Booth in England in 1865 as a religious organization to help humanity.

## Disaster squad to play Santa for poor kids

By Mary Perry

Santa will be bringing goodies to 20 little elves Christmas Eve who live on a patch of desert in the middle of Apache Junction.

The Pinal County Disaster Squad will be Santa for the Bedell School for Emotionally Handicapped Children this year.

The school, run by Clarence and Florence Bedell, is the home of child abuse or neglect victims. The children, ages five through 16, are wards of the Arizona court who are placed at the Bedell School through the state welfare

department and child protection agencies.

Charity groups are helping the school with its Christmas festivities. The disaster squad will bring Santa Claus and the Apache Junction Grandmothers Club will supply the presents.

"People are so good to the children. We've been lucky to know such nice people," Mrs. Bedell said. The Bedells have built a two-room school house and employ 20 "child technicians."

"We started our school with the idea of trying to

have a relationship with the child," she said. "Most of our children have felt like failures. In school we try to help them succeed. We show the child he is loved as a person. Our basic philosophy is to show the child he is necessary."

The Bedells, both 67, opened their school in 1965. Their own experience with an emotionally disturbed child gave them the idea. Mrs. Bedell has a psychology degree from ASU. Mr. Bedell, a carpenter with a degree in accounting, keeps the books and attends to school

repairs.

"We were foster parents for a little girl who was emotionally disturbed. When we sought help, she was diagnosed as autistic (a mental state marked by disregard of external reality)," Mrs. Bedell said. "No one really knew what to do. We tried to find the answers but parts are still a mystery."

The Bedell's foster daughter has returned to her natural father.

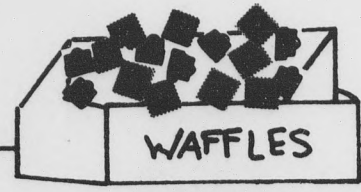
Some children at the school "graduate." They go back to society and public schools and jobs.

## Volunteers needed for holiday help

The seventh annual Holiday Hospital Project needs volunteers to wrap, prepare and deliver gifts to 641 patients in nine Phoenix-area hospitals and convalescent homes Christmas Day.

For more information write the Holiday House Project, 8102 N. 23 Ave., Suite B, Phoenix, Arizona 85021 or call Vicky Hoffman (995-9400).

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## Reviving a dead car battery can be dangerous

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's never a good time for a dead battery, but for some reason they usually pick the worst possible times to die.

When confronted with this situation, most motorists will try to get things moving by "jump" starting their car from a neighbor's auto or that of a helpful passing motorist.

While jump starting can quickly solve the problem, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration warns it can also be a dangerous procedure if not done with care.

One possible hazard — rare but possible — is a battery explosion.

One type of explosion is caused when an excessive charging rate releases hydrogen gas. If there isn't enough ventilation a spark of flame can ignite the gas.

So, the NHTSA urges using battery chargers carefully and according to their instructions, keeping plenty of ventilation around the battery and keeping flames and sparks away from it.

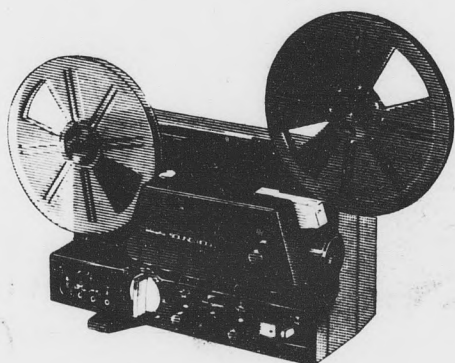
Another type of explosion may occur if two batteries are connected with their poles reversed or if batteries of widely different voltages are connected to one another, the agency says.

Battery acid is the primary danger here, and officials advise if you get it on your skin, flush with water quickly. If this acid gets in the eyes, flush with water for at least 15 minutes or until medical attention is obtained. Do get medical help for your eyes.

Most automobile owner's manuals — not all — contain directions for jump starting the vehicle. However, they do not all agree.

So, the first rule is to follow the instructions in the owner's manual if you have one. Do not borrow a manual from a different car.

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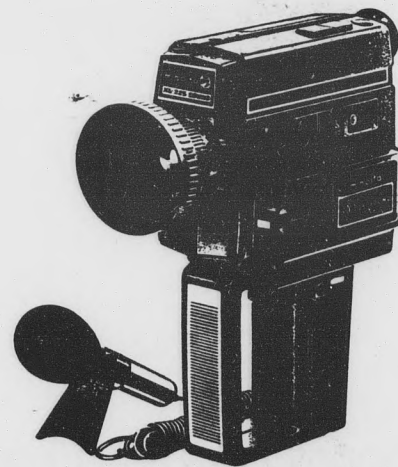
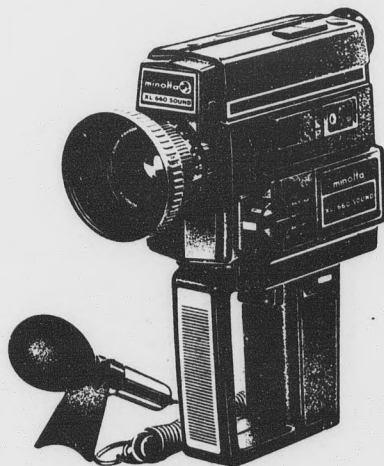
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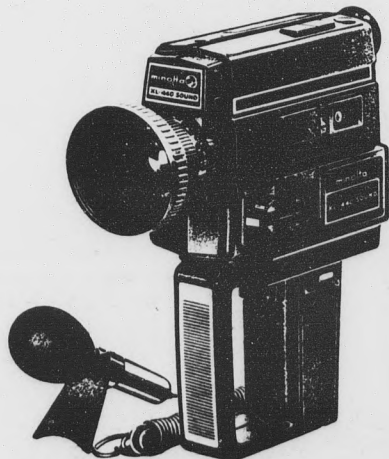
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# Holiday season provides natural cover for theft

Christmas is the season to be jolly, but it is also the time for sticky-fingered shoplifters to make hauls that rival Santa's.

The crowds that fill the stores looking for Christmas presents provide a natural cover for shoplifters.

"It's obviously a much heavier problem because of the heavier traffic flow through the store, the asset-projection supervisor for Diamond's department store said.

"When there's more traffic, it's more of a problem," said Dan Ecklund, Gemco store manager, 1818 E. Baseline Rd., Tempe.

Retail stores add to their security teams to combat the problem.

"We have extra plainclothes security people at Christmas," Ecklund said. "We also have meetings with our security company and tell them exactly what to look for."

At Diamond's, "we add extra staff and extra fitting room attendants," a spokesperson said.

Most shoplifters are prosecuted when caught.

"We prosecute, but it depends on the circumstances," said Pic 'N Save (831 S. Mill Ave.) assistant manager Norma Washburn. Our home office is in California, so we don't always (prosecute)."

"We prosecute," said the manager of Smitty's, 3232 S. Mill Ave. "Tempe has a first-offenders program and

the ones we do not prosecute go there."

The first offender's program is called the Adult Diversion Program (ADP) which is used to "unclutter the courts," director Ron Girouard said.

A defendant can apply for ADP at his arraignment proceedings. It is a six-month probationary program. It is primarily reserved for first offenders. Community service or some other plan must be complied with as well as restitution to the victim of the crime. Counseling is also done.

When accepted for the program, the judge drops the charges against the offender, but if he does not comply with the program the charges are reinstated.

## Work available at park service

The National Park Service is taking applications for summer jobs in California, Hawaii, Nevada and some parts of

Arizona according to Western Regional Director, Howard H. Chapman.

Applications and a listing of available positions can be obtained by writing the Employment Office, National Park Service, Western Regional Office, 450 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Calif., 94102 or by calling (415) 556-7230.

The National Park Service will hire about 1,000 additional employees for the summer season, but nearly 75 percent of the positions will be filled by returning employees.

Chapman explained that "out of the 10,000 or more anticipated applications for consideration in the Western Region park areas, only about 250 new hires will be selected."

Applicants for the jobs must be United States citizens and at least 18 years old.



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*Junkies turn coeds*

# Inmates may attend ASU this spring, official says

By Carol Uhlman

Like many other students, Mary and Denise are finishing the fall semester at Rio Salado College and feel ready to move on to ASU. But for them, the academic jump won't be the only bridge they'll be crossing. Mary and Denise are inmates at the Durango Women's prison and they are about to re-enter the mainstream of society.

The two women are part of a program allowing prisoners to earn college hours, which are transferable to Arizona's three state universities.

"It's just like a regular junior college program," said Jacqueline Crawford, who took over the job of superintendent at the correctional facility about three months ago.

But some of the inmates say the classes do not fulfill their needs.

"They send out a class list and everybody checks off the classes they think should be offered," said Dusty, a Durango inmate. "But not everybody uses the program, so the classes are chosen mostly by people who don't even take them."

Inmates who requested a course on criminal justice were told it wasn't available. But some say the problem runs deeper than class availability.

"They (prison administration and guards) didn't think we should be learning about the legal system," Mary said.

"All they give us is humanities or sociology. We'll never be able to use all the hours we have in those subjects."

"They also refused to bring in upper-division classes because they said not enough of us could qualify for them. How do they know, if we don't get a chance?" she said.

Most of the inmates attending classes are in Durango on drug-related convictions, Crawford said.

Some inmates say they're working toward a degree — others admit they are just killing time. "Some of the matrons who work here resent the idea we're getting a college education. After all, we're only prisoners," Mary said.

She said many of the guards have not finished

high school and may be envious of the educational opportunities offered the prisoners.

Linda Dowd, one of the prison instructors, teaches English 102 at Durango two nights a week.

"Sometimes the matrons try and control the classrooms," she said. "This causes lots of interruptions, with all the play between the inmates and the matrons. It can be very unsettling."

"We really have a pretty good atmosphere, though," she said. "But at times, it seems the prisoners will see how far they can push the matron before she gets hostile."

One inmate admitted some of the instructors tend toward condescension or intimidation in their teaching.

"When we're discussing something, there can be a problem, because the answer to a question can be different, depending on whether you're inside or outside. Some of the teachers can't handle the way we see things."

"But we don't necessarily think different just because we're in prison," Mary said.

Crawford said the administration anticipates sending several students to ASU next semester. These inmates will be minimum-security prisoners and will not be accompanied by a guard.

"The people we're sending have earned our trust and respect," Crawford said.

Dowd said the inmates she has dealt with have seemed intelligent and mature.


"There are no dummies in these classes," she said. "They are bright people. I don't feel I have to protect them or worry about offending them."

Denise, for one, said the educational program has meant much to her development as an individual.

"I'm a completely different person now," she said. "I can set goals for myself and I know I have the potential to reach them. I have other choices besides being a junkie."

"They can control our bodies and our actions," one inmate said.

"But our minds are our own."



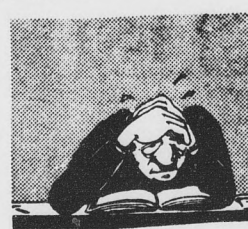
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SLUMBERJACK "Glacier 3 1/2" (\$90 value) **\$69<sup>95</sup>**

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Associated Students of Arizona State University

## ASASU Reports:

December 8, 1978

MU 208-J, 965-3161

### DeConcini opens internships

By Mark J. Scarp

ASASU Student Information Officer

Associated Students and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., are sponsoring a number of internships in the senator's Phoenix office for spring semester 1978.

Interested students of junior standing or above with a major or minor in political science, public administration, law or other related liberal arts fields may obtain more information and secure applications in MU 208-J or by calling 965-3161.

The President's Ad Hoc Committee on Yearbook Feasibility is requesting advice on the planning of a new hard-cover annual to be published by ASASU. If any member of the University community feels he or she could offer any input into the investigation of such a project, Mark Scarp or Mary Turkovich can be contacted at the ASASU offices.

ASASU President Lance Ross has established another committee, the President's Ad Hoc Committee on a Student Services Building. This group will investigate a plan being considered by the University to build an "MU annex" building, which would foreseeably contain student services office now spread throughout many existing campus buildings. More information on input into this committee may be obtained at ASASU.

A letter by Lance explaining many ASASU policies and activities will be sent next week to all ASU fraternities, sororities and campus clubs and organizations. This reflects a stepped-up promotional campaign ASASU is instituting to keep leading student groups informed of what their student association is doing and to solicit any comments or suggestions.

The ASASU offices will be open throughout the semester break, but will be closed Monday, Dec. 25; Tuesday, Dec. 26; Monday, Jan. 1 and Tuesday, Jan. 2 for Christmas Day and New Year's Day, respectively. Business hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Point magazine, ASU's official student magazine sponsored by ASASU, is due on campus today. Look for it inside the MU, the library, major campus buildings and in all dormitories, fraternity houses and sorority floors. This month's cover story deals with the future of an on-campus radio station, so don't miss it.

The position of director of Association Graphics & Advertising (AGA) is still open to interested graphics students. Applications should be sent in soon to ASASU.

### STUDENT QUESTIONNAIRE

Drop in any "Buck Stops Here" Box or at ASASU, MU 208-J.

We at ASASU hope to create a concert schedule that mirrors the wants and needs of the interested student body. In answer to these goals we are initiating with this brochure a questionnaire to allow interested students to voice their opinions on the nature of shows for the coming year.

What music do you listen to (in general)? \_\_\_\_\_

Top six musical acts \_\_\_\_\_

Radio station you most listen to (call numbers if you know them) \_\_\_\_\_

Concert you would most like to see \_\_\_\_\_

Last concert you saw \_\_\_\_\_

Last record you bought \_\_\_\_\_

Is there any aspect of contemporary concerts at ASU that you feel could be improved? \_\_\_\_\_

## Concerts update: Students score big

By Susie Eastridge  
ASASU Activities  
Vice President

Boz Scaggs  
(June 19, 1978;  
attendance 8,175)

Waylon Jennings  
(Sept. 22, 1978;  
attendance 9,018)

Yes  
(Oct. 4, 1978;  
attendance 11,283)

Billy Joel  
(Nov. 2, 1978;  
attendance 12,144)

Bob Hope  
(Nov. 3, 1978;  
attendance 5,391)

and  
Bob Dylan  
(Nov. 18, 1978;  
attendance 12,775)

all thank ASU students for the warm receptions and capacity crowds they experienced in performing at the Activity Center.

Well, we're doing it. We've got students involved in every aspect of a student-run student concert program. And ASU is proving itself an appreciative audience. This is great encouragement to me, my staff, and the Gammage/UAC folks. We all are looking to work for an even higher quality concert season next semester. Thank you for your interest and par-

ticipation in our concert program this semester. You're making it work. Help us out further by giving Associated Students some feedback. Please take a minute to fill out the questionnaire below and drop it in any "The Buck Stops Here" Box on campus or in the ASASU offices, MU 208-J.

Of course, concerts aren't the total activities story by any means. The Neeb Hall Film Series keeps on rolling. ASASU has purchased new 16mm projectors to improve further the already high quality movie shows presented weekly at Neeb Hall. The Neeb Hall product keeps improving and the price remains the same; just a buck.

Next semester, come back on campus and get involved in ASASU Activities. The Special Events Board (concerts, speakers, debates, promotion, ushering and fun) and the Cultural Affairs Board (Neeb Hall films, jazz, poetry, culture, etc.) offer innumerable opportunities for every motivated, concerned or interested student. Check things out at your student association. Come up to the second floor of the MU (208J) to see our operations and give us your thoughts.

Given up for adoption at age one

# Family reunion imminent for ASU student

By Susan Clark

Sunday night Diane Susan Cassity received a phone call from a brother in Canada she never knew existed.

"It was a real surprise and I'm still in shock. This is the greatest Christmas present I ever could have hoped for," Cassity said.

After a one-year search, Cassity has re-established contact with her real family, after more than 23 years of separation.

Cassity, 25, was given up for adoption in Germany when she was 16 months old.

"My mother placed me in a kind of day-care center for children because she was too poor to care for me herself. The day-care center was a way for me to receive the care I needed until my mother could afford to take me back."

Cassity's adoptive parents, Dorothy and Donald Hawley of Glendale, were living in England during her stay in the day-care center.

"They were vacationing in Germany. They had heard there were many children available for adoption in Germany, and when they saw me, they wanted me as their daughter, but I was not up for adoption at the time," Cassity said.

The day-care center discussed the adoption with her real mother, Cassity said, and her mother agreed to give her daughter up for adoption.

"I think she was hoping this was a way I'd get the care I



Diane Cassity

really needed, that she couldn't give, because she was poor," she said.

Last fall, as an ASU student, Cassity sought the help of her German professor, Bonifacio Contreras, to find her real family.

"It's a natural thing for an adopted person to want to know about her family," Cassity said. She was adopted at the age of eight, when she was naturalized as a U.S. citizen.

Contreras and Cassity approached foreign language in-

structor Dr. Peter Horwath in November 1977, for assistance in the search.

Horwath said he tried contacting newspapers in Germany for information, but the process was very slow and time-consuming.

In June, while Horwath was vacationing in Germany, he wrote the editor of a German newspaper, included Cassity's adoption papers and requested assistance in the search.

The newspaper ran an ad which said it was looking for Elisabeth Trapp, Cassity's real mother, whose name had been on the adoption papers. A relative in Germany saw the ad, contacted the paper in October, and was told the reason for the search for Trapp. He then contacted Horwath and Trapp by mail. Trapp is now married and lives in Canada.

In November, Horwath received a brief letter from Elisabeth Trapp, expressing her interest in establishing contact with her daughter.

When Horwath began to see results from the ad in the German newspaper, he and Contreras attempted to contact Cassity, he said.

"We did everything we possibly could to get in touch with Diane. We lost track of her for five months," Horwath said.

Contreras and Horwath didn't know she was married, and had attempted to contact her through her maiden name, Hawley.

It was only when Cassity called Horwath last Monday to tell him of her brother's call that she learned of the details of the search and how it had progressed.

"They were both very excited when we met that night. They were practically jumping for joy to hear from me," Cassity said. Cassity now has the letters and exchanges from all involved in her search.

"My brother said he had just learned about this two weeks ago. He remembers me, and said he will send a baby picture he has of me," Cassity said.

Cassity and her new-found brother, Gerhard, who is 27, agreed to exchange more phone calls and letters to get to know one another. Gerhard has a vacation next September and he will either come to Arizona or Cassity will go to Ontario for their first meeting, she said.

Cassity said she feels it is her turn to act on establishing contact with her real mother.

"She wrote the letter to Horwath saying she was interested. Now I must take the first step. But what do you say to someone you haven't seen in 24 years?" she said. She plans to send a letter to her mother this week.

"I want to get to know her. I want to see her. I want to see if I look like her. Call it curiosity, but I want to know who this lady is. I want to be friends."



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• Dec. 23, 10-6

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER DECEMBER 13-19, 1978

**ALL CLASSES REGULARLY SCHEDULED  
ON MWF OR DAILY AT:**

		EXAMINATION IS SCHEDULED ON:	
7:40- 8:30	Wed.,	Dec. 13	7:40- 9:30
8:40- 9:30	Tues.,	Dec. 19	7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Mon.,	Dec. 18	7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Tues.,	Dec. 19	10:00-11:50
11:40-12:30	Mon.,	Dec. 18	10:00-11:50
12:40- 1:30	Thur.,	Dec. 14	10:00-11:50
1:40- 2:30	Wed.,	Dec. 13	3:40- 5:30
2:40- 3:30	Mon.,	Dec. 18	1:00- 2:50
3:40- 4:30	Thur.,	Dec. 14	3:40- 5:30
4:40- 5:30	Fri.,	Dec. 15	3:40- 5:30

**ALL CLASSES REGULARLY SCHEDULED  
ON TTH OR TTHS AT:**

		EXAMINATION IS SCHEDULED ON:	
7:40- 8:30	Fri.,	Dec. 15	7:40- 9:30
7:40- 8:55	Fri.,	Dec. 15	7:40- 9:30
8:40- 9:30	Wed.,	Dec. 13	10:00-11:50
9:15-10:30	Thur.,	Dec. 14	7:40- 9:30
9:40-10:30	Thur.,	Dec. 14	7:40- 9:30
10:40-11:30	Wed.,	Dec. 13	1:00- 2:50
10:40-11:55	Wed.,	Dec. 13	1:00- 2:50
11:40-12:30	Tues.,	Dec. 19	3:40- 5:30
12:15- 1:30	Tues.,	Dec. 19	1:00- 2:50
12:40- 1:30	Tues.,	Dec. 19	1:00- 2:50
1:40- 2:30	Thur.,	Dec. 14	1:30- 2:50
1:40- 2:55	Thur.,	Dec. 14	1:00- 2:50
2:40- 3:30	Fri.,	Dec. 15	1:00- 2:50
3:15- 4:30	Mon.,	Dec. 18	3:40- 5:30
3:40- 4:30	Mon.,	Dec. 18	3:40- 5:30
3:40- 5:30	Thur.,	Dec. 14	4:40- 6:30
4:40- 5:30	Fri.,	Dec. 15	10:00-11:50
4:40- 5:55	Fri.,	Dec. 15	10:00-11:50

**COMMON FINAL:** MAT 107 — Dec. 16 at 11:00-12:50  
 MAT 120 — Dec. 16 at 8:40-10:30  
 MAT 121 — Dec. 16 at 8:40-10:30  
 MAT 141 — Dec. 16 at 11:00-12:50  
 MAT 180 — Dec. 16 at 8:40-10:30  
 MAT 300 — Dec. 16 at 11:00-12:50

**NOTE:**  
 Exams for classes not listed above that meet at or after 5:15 p.m. will be held at the time scheduled for the last regular meeting of the class during the examination period of Dec. 13, 14, 15, 18 and 19 unless otherwise scheduled by the instructor during this final examination period.

If conflicts occur or if, under this schedule, a student has more than three exams in one day, he should consult instructor(s) regarding possible schedule adjustment, or, if necessary, the dean of the college concerned. No changes should be made in this schedule, except those required in individual cases, without the approval of the dean of the college concerned.

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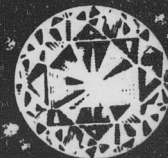
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**TRUFFAUT'S STOLEN  
KISSES**

7 P.M.

**SHOOT THE PIANO PLAYER**

9 P.M.

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*December Events:* • **December 8 -**

Holy Day - celebration for Mary,  
Mother of Jesus  
7:00 & 11:40 a.m. - 5:15 & 7:30 p.m.

• **December 10 -**

Lutheran Bell Choir  
8:00 p.m. Mass

• **December 11 -**

Communal Penance Service,  
7:30 p.m.

• **December 16 -**

Special Midnight Mass  
Carols begin 11:30 p.m.

• **December 24 -**

Christmas Eve Masses: 6:00 p.m., 8 p.m., & Midnight

• **December 25 -**

Christmas Day Masses: 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.



**College and University Drive, Tempe  
967-7823**

Attorney General's speech

# ASU Chicano students protest aliens' treatment

By Kathy O'Donnell

A small group of Mexican-Americans gathered outside the Hyatt-Regency Wednesday, where Attorney General Griffin Bell was speaking, to protest the torture of three Mexican aliens.

A spokesman for MEChA, an ASU Mexican-Chicano organization, said the protestors want the case brought to federal court. He said the case, which was acquitted at the state level, received an unfair trial by an all-white jury.

Bell said the government may file federal charges against Thomas and Patrick Hannigan of Douglas, Arizona, who were acquitted of the torture charges.

Bell said in his speech during an ASU Foundation fund-raising dinner, "Washington is still suffering from the Watergate syndrome. Everyone is suspicious of everyone else."

He said his department is attempting to battle white-collar crime, drug smuggling and organized crime, but the number one priority of the FBI is foreign intelligence agents in the United States.

20,000 of the 55,000 Justice department employees are also members of the FBI, Bell added.

"The Department of Justice is your department," Bell said. "We try to run it to please the American people."

# Sun to heat Ocotillo's water

Students living in Ocotillo Hall will soon be relying on the sun's rays for more than just a deep tan.

A \$26,000 solar water heater has been approved for the dorm, to be designed and built by ASU architecture students, Jack Penick, Vice President of Business Affairs, said Thursday.

The solar unit will provide 70 percent of the dorm's water heating needs, and is expected to pay for itself within five years.

Since 75 percent of the present electrical bill at Ocotillo is for water heating, the solar unit could pay off in an even shorter time if natural gas prices continue to rise, Penick said.

"We're trying just about anything to see if we can cut back on the University's

energy costs," he said.

The University Research program will fund the water heater which costs \$6,000 for the collectors, and \$10,000 for installation.

Dr. Stanley A. Mumma, associate professor of architecture, said ASU will probably be saving about 10 percent on the construction costs, because architecture students will be heading the project.

The designing and construction of the heater would take about one year, he said. The finished unit of 120 solar collectors will be about 6 feet tall, with more than 2,000 square feet of surface.

Ocotillo was chosen for the project because it has a large roof, and can use the present heating system as a back-up.

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# Restaurant undergoes changes through time

By Nancy Berry

The quest for the ultimate taco (or chimichanga) is practically a pastime for many Valley residents. There are Mexican restaurants galore in the Phoenix area.

"It's kind of like it used to be with filling stations," one local entrepreneur noted.

Not only is there El Taco, but also El Maya, El Charro, El Tango, El Taurino and even Elvira's Mexican Food. There used to be El Gaucho's.

The original El Gaucho opened in November 1962 at 1300 N. Hayden Rd. Located in the riverbottom, it was a private residence with a corral in front, which suggested its name (a "gaucho" is a Spanish cowboy).

"We had a little contest, among friends, to select the name," said Alex S. Yutze, the man who first transformed the small adobe "casa" into a food factory. "There weren't many others (Mexican restaurants) around town back then."

Yutze managed El Gaucho with his wife Althea and it maintained an atmosphere of homey authenticity.

"We made the kitchen out of the bedrooms and the bar was formerly the carport," he said. "The living room complete with stone fireplace served as the main dining room for the restaurant."

Throughout the years, the Yutzes made other additions and improvements to the restaurant. What remained constant was the quality of food and service rendered.

"Our employees were very loyal," Yutze recalled. "One of our cooks started with us as a busboy at the age of 16 the second day we were open. He stayed with me all the way through."

By the early 1970s, El Gaucho had acquired a solid reputation in the Valley. It was even recommended by Esquire Magazine. But, Yutze said, "We were tired of working so many hours. We'd been doing it for a long time." In March 1973, Yutze sold El Gaucho to Tony Tam.

"It was a substantial sum — in the mid-six-figures," said Tam of the purchase price. Tam was previously a partner in the Emperor's Garden Chinese Restaurant in Scottsdale.

Under Tam's ownership, the restaurant gained a reputation as a lively place to spend "Happy Hour," which lasted all day at El Gaucho. The potent Margaritas were noteworthy. Many of the old staff remained when the restaurant changed

hands, which smoothed the transition.

Tam expanded the restaurant even more and shortly after acquiring it, decided to open another one at 1909 W. Thunderbird Rd., Phoenix.

In 1976, Tam added two more El Gauchos to the chain and incorporated it. The new locations were 1123 W. Broadway Rd., Tempe, and 4540 N. 16th St., Phoenix. The same preparation cooks remained, using basically the same recipes, but Yutze said he thought the food "went down real bad."

"I heard Tony was putting Accent (monosodium glutamate) in the food to make it taste fresher," he said. "That might work with Chinese food, but it sure doesn't work with Mexican."

Tam conceded that the Phoenix locations were not doing the business he had hoped they would. "I became involved in a deal to construct a dog track in New Mexico, and wasn't able to put the time into it I should have," he said.

In early 1978, Tam completed a deal to sell all four restaurants to Kronwald Enterprises, a firm that owns and runs the Sir George's Buffet chain and also has holdings in real estate and machinery.

"Publications say that Mexican food is 'the in thing' all across the country, not only in California and Arizona," said Mark Kronwald, a spokesman for the company.

"A restaurant consultant who worked with us at Sir George's for a year approached us when his contract expired, with an idea to develop a new theme for the restaurants."

Kronwald Enterprises accepted the proposal and a subsidiary company was formed to handle the operation. GMB Restaurants Inc. took over on March 1, 1978. By mid-April, El Gaucho was no more.

Central to the new "theme" was the introduction of the legendary swash-buckling Zorro character in the promotion of the restaurants. Consequently, it was believed that a name change was in order and the Casa de Zorro was chosen.

"That was one of many mistakes made," Kronwald said. "If I had it to do over again, I'd stick with El Gaucho — but that's water under the bridge."

"The two Phoenix locations had bad reputations and we hoped Bob (the consultant) could build business and create a new image. This just did not happen."

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# Youngster solves family tree debate

It took an hour of heated deliberations before an agreement was reached.

No, that one is too skinny. That one may be plump, but it has no personality.

It took the diplomacy of the eldest child to bring the other members of the Crandall family

into agreement.

"We want the noble pine," five-year-old Joyce said.

The five-member Phoenix family came to Tempe to look for a Christmas tree because they said Tempe had a better selection than Phoenix.

While the family searched, ten

other tree-seekers milled around and a truckload of 100 pines from Minnesota arrived.

Joyce's younger brothers: Jeff, 4, and baby Guyman, 2, were unconcerned about the negotiations because they were confident in their sister's effective representation.



Guyman, Joyce and Jeff Crandall take a break to play in the trees while their mother and grandmother inspect another tree.



After finally selecting a tree, the Crandalls load it into their car to take it home and trim.

Story and photos by Bernice Smith

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Completed applications must be returned to the **STATE PRESS** office by 4 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, 1978, and applicants must be available for interview during the week of Dec. 11.

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## 'Inside job' nabs \$400,000 worth of government pot

NEW YORK (AP) — The theft of 1,300 pounds of marijuana worth \$400,000 on the street and being held as trial evidence in a heavily-guarded, government-leased warehouse, may have been an inside job, authorities said Thursday.

"We've narrowed down, quite substantially, the field of suspects," said Michael Costello, deputy chief of intelligence for the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

The theft recalled the famous 1972 "French Connection" case in which 81 pounds of heroin worth \$73 million was stolen from the New York City Police Department's property clerk's office.

The Brooklyn building, leased by several federal agencies, had controlled access and the Drug Enforcement Administration said people entering the facility had to sign in.

Once inside, "a bonded employee would

take you around until you've finished your business," Costello explained.

"Even the DEA agents who went to the warehouse to investigate the theft had difficulty gaining access because their names were not on a limited list of those authorized to go inside," he said.

He identified the building as the Eagle Warehouse at 28 Cadman Plaza West, near Brooklyn's Civic Center.

The break-in was discovered by a warehouseman on Tuesday.

Costello said that only the DEA had keys to its storage room. However, the thieves entered through an upper level of the building Monday night or Tuesday morning, then smashed their way through an inner wall into the locked storage room leased by DEA where 25 bales of marijuana, weighing 50 pounds each, were stored.

## Middle class aided by new legislation

The Middle Income Assistance Act, recently signed by President Carter, could mean almost \$2.8 million in additional Basic Grant funds for ASU students, according to the Dean of Admissions and Financial Aids.

"The new law makes families who earn up to \$25,000 eligible for a grant of \$200 or more in the 1979-80 academic year," Dean Roger Swanson said. "Applying federal percentages to the approximately \$3.5 million awarded, and almost 4,000 students who received such grants at ASU this year, we estimate the additional \$2.8 million would go to about 2,600 additional students."

Swanson said the new legislation also raised the comparable eligibility criteria for independent students, who constitute a sizable percentage of the total number of ASU students receiving financial aid.

The bill also erases the past limitation on federal interest benefits for the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. In 1977-78, approximately 6,500 applications were processed at ASU for a total loan value of almost \$5.8 million.

Swanson said the change means that the \$25,000 annual income ceiling for the federal interest benefits is no longer in effect, and any student is now eligible to have the federal government carrying the interest on the loan if they are enrolled for six hours or more.

"So, with the interest on the loan waived for the student until nine months after graduation and no principal payments due until the same time, we expect a significant number of families with incomes of \$25,000 and above to now apply for these educational loans," Swanson said.

The new policy went into affect on Nov. 1 and will be applicable for spring semester.

Swanson said the current congressional recommendations for next year's funding for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), College Work Study (CWS) and State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG) are also increasing by more than \$200.

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As have a large number of ASU students, Charlie Miller and Pete Mangelsdorf have caught onto the idea of buying shirts and shorts for Christmas presents. The clothes with the ASU emblem are popular with friends and relatives back home. [Photo by Tony Corso]

## Classroom TV quiz tests gradeschoolers' vocabulary

LONG BEACH (AP) — Suddenly a bright flash of color fills the screen. Then a deep voice booms out in a tone familiar to all as that of the all-knowing television commercial announcer. "Now it's time for . . . SUPERWORD."

And with a bang and flash, in the style of the best of Batman and Robin's "Zowie!" and "Krunch!!" appears the word everyone's been waiting for — GOOGOL.

Despite the similarities, this is not just another commercial intrusion into an aimless kiddie show. The brief message about "Superword" was part of a tightly produced, sophisticated television program that's beamed to hundreds of classrooms across the United States for use during vocabulary lessons.

In California alone, some 400 of the state's 1,058 school districts regularly use television in the classroom. Despite skepticism by some parents and teachers, television use is spreading and the tube is becoming as common a classroom object as the blackboard.

The program zoomed in on above, "Wordsmith," bursts with vocabulary tidbits — such as the commercial message

on the word googol. That spot, contained in an episode on root words, explained that googol was the only word in the dictionary "made out of nothing but the imagination of a 9-year-old boy."

And as the TV announcer explained its origins, a class of sixth graders at the Patrick Henry Elementary School in Long Beach bent their heads and filled in a space on their worksheets next to a phrase that read "Count up a number so big it will leave you googol-eyed . . ."

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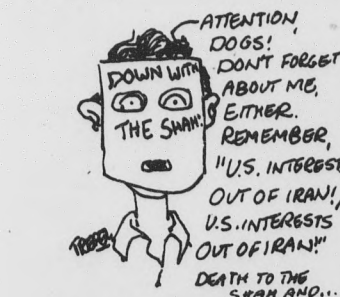
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### Nature hike for children on Saturday

The Tempe City Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a "Wee Folks Nature Hike" for children four to seven years old Saturday.

Participants must pre-register at the Tempe Community Center (968-8387).

The hike will be at Tempe Papago Park at College Ave. and Curry Road.



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# Heavy snows hit southeast of state

Southeastern Arizona was hit with its heaviest snow in years Thursday as the tail of a storm, which swept other parts of the state a day earlier, dumped more than a foot of snow in some places.

Interstate 10, the busiest freeway crossing the state, was closed early in the day for 130 miles between Tucson and the New Mexico line, but was opened Thursday afternoon. The Highway Patrol division of the Arizona Department of Public Safety said traffic was proceeding slowly, and extreme caution was advised for travelers.

The DPS said snow was packed for inches deep in some areas and the road was slick in many spots.

Roads leading to Douglas, Bisbee and Duncan were blocked and all schools in Cochise and Santa Cruz counties were closed.

Dozens of big trucks, cars and other vehicles were stopped along I-10 and there were reports of some trucks having jackknifed and others having slid off the road. But there were no serious injuries reported.

Area residents unaccustomed to driving in such conditions also had a hard time getting anywhere.

"Lots of vehicles have skidded off the road. You can't count them all," said an official at the Sierra Vista Police Department.

Charles Oakley, owner of Oakley's Garage in Benson, said he was busy most of the day pulling trucks and cars out of ditches and snow banks along I-10.

In Willcox and Benson, motel, restaurant and cafe operators reported a booming business. Police in Willcox said they were having trouble finding places to park all the trucks whose drivers were waiting out the storm.

Hundreds of trucks were parked at motels and truck stops in Tucson, waiting for the reopening of the freeway eastward.

John Kulinovich of the Arizona Department of Transportation in Tucson said drivers of the large trucks being used for plowing and sanding the roads reported having trouble keeping traction, and thus, were proceeding very slowly.

In Bisbee, the Cochise County Courthouse was closed and traffic was virtually stopped because the city's steep and winding streets were filled with snow. The city of Bisbee does not own a snow plow.

At Fort Huachuca, which was one of the hardest hit areas with more than 12 inches of snow, Army officials reported the post was operating on a skeleton crew for the day.

Tombstone reported about a foot of snow and City Hall was closed. Other snow level estimates included Willcox with four inches, Benson four, Bisbee six, Nogales seven and Patagonia eight.

In Tucson, snow flurries were reported throughout the area, although there was no accumulation except on the far east and south sides and near the mountains.

The storm came seven years to the day after one of the heaviest snowfalls ever in southeastern Arizona. In that storm, Dec. 7, 1971, Tucson had a record 6.8 inches and other communities had similar readings.

The National Weather Service said the storm was expected to continue moving eastward into New Mexico, but would be followed in southeastern Arizona by extreme cold, with temperatures well below freezing in most places.

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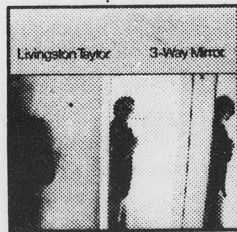
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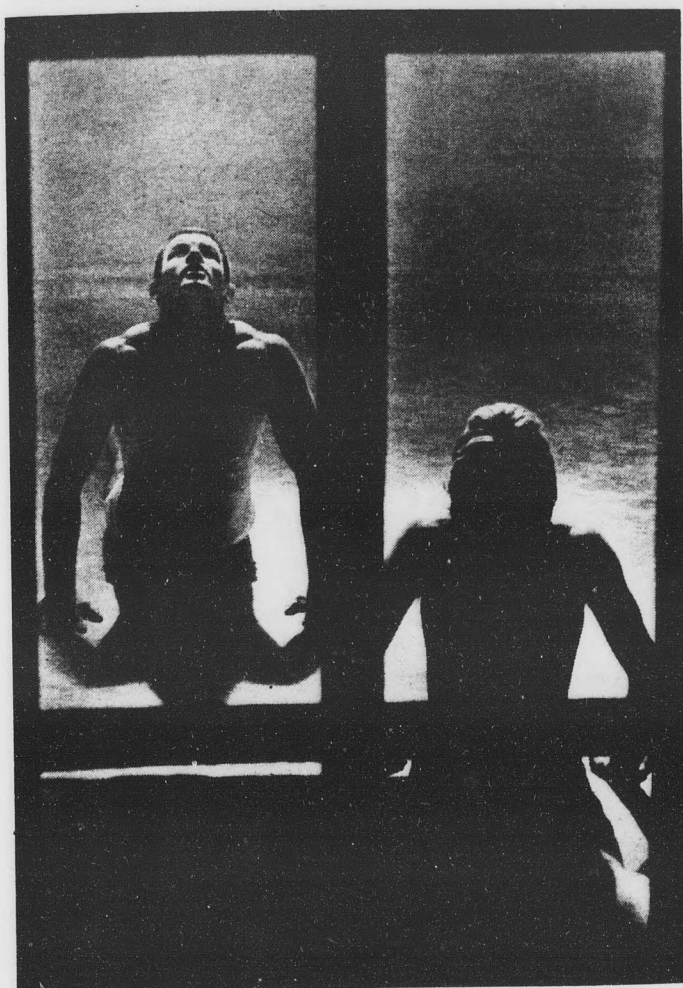
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Two friends do yoga in jail after being arrested for attempting to smuggle hashish from Turkey, in the movie, "Midnight Express," starring Brad Davis as Billy Hayes.

*Bob Williams*

## Intense, daring, true film tells hash smuggler's tale

It's enough to make the word passport sound dirty. After seeing "Midnight Express," you'll vow never to set foot outside the United States. I seriously doubt whether I'll even go to Tucson again.

The film is based on the true story of Billy Hayes, a young man, who in 1970 made the mistake of trying to smuggle two kilos of hashish out of Istanbul, Turkey. He was caught, thrown into a Turkish prison and left there to rot.

By never giving up hope, and perpetrating a daring escape, Hayes made it back to America to tell his horrifying story.

The film has brought to the forefront the terrifying fact that Americans are rotting away in foreign prisons for doing things they often did not even know were illegal.

Although it has many social and political implications, it is distributed for entertainment purposes and should be judged in that light.

Intense is the only word that describes the film. From the very beginning, a force reaches out to grab the audience. It's a bizarre combination of fear, pity and disgust. You are constantly amazed and appalled by what is happening. Once the force gets you, it does not let go. Even after the credits end, you still feel an emotional draw.

Brad Davis delivers a powerful performance as Billy Hayes. He is surrounded by a strong supporting cast which helps bring the drama to life. The characters range from sadistic guards to deranged inmates to a destroyed

family. All are superlative.

The film is really quite good, but I can't recommend it to everyone. For most people, it is probably too intense. Depressing does not begin to describe it, and devastating is not much better. The violence is too grizzly and sometimes much too graphic. A number of times I almost left the theater, saying to myself "I don't want to see this."

If you feel you can handle this kind of intensity, then go. Your time will not be wasted. But if you're looking for something light and casual to occupy your Friday night — stay home and watch Donny and Marie.

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# Play conditions distracting

Any prospective audience of an Alternate Space production had best have an alternate activity in mind. If the exigencies of campus parking cause an arrival late by even 60 seconds you will be locked out of the space, for its inadequacy as a performing space makes a discreet tardy entrance impossible.

Another word to the wise. The distracting clamoring that accompanies the dialogue is not experimental sound effects. It's the "radiator", which radiates little except cacophony.

In the face of these and other obstacles, the current Student Experimental Theatre production of "Last Gasp", by Terence McNally, and Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit" must be commended for professional effort if nothing else.

The Sartre play, (directed by Richard Allen) of course, is set in hell, and concerns three characters' awareness of a diabolic economy of damnation: each person represents a "no exit" consciousness for the other two.

Lisa Altmier as Inez, the lesbian postal clerk, takes full advantage of her character's forcefully analytical relation to the other two in creating a

bitter and intense image of one of the damned. She handles her frustrated attraction for Estelle both sensitively and plausibly, finally investing it with a certain measure of pathos.

Candy de Bok as the flirtatious minny, Estelle, is perhaps a little too flighty in her characterization, but she possesses appropriate grace and self-composure in moving on stage.

Roger Sumner as Garcen is probably the character expressed most weakly in the production. His lines often came off simply as pauses in the exchanges of the other two. Also, his body seemed, as it were, imperfectly damned. Too often during his most passionate speeches his hands dangled indifferently at his sides.

Robert Argiro adds a fine touch as the darkly handsome, somewhat mephistophelian valet.

All in all, a powerful play in a somewhat less than overwhelming production, but still worth braving the hazards of Payne Lab.

The two plays will be performed through Dec. 10, in the Alternate Space. Performances begin at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

— Jean Wilson

## Christmas blues

# Eagles make holiday rhythm

The Eagles have taken a melancholy, sixties-blues tune, added an original song of their own, and produced a Christmas single just released last week.

The result isn't exactly Bing Crosby's "White Christmas" but it is interesting.

Side "A" of the record is "Please Come Home for Christmas," sung by Eagle Don Henley. The flip side is an original composition about a New Year's Day hangover called "Funky New Year."

Henley sings the slow-moving "Please Come Home..." to the steady beat of 50's style rhythm and blues. He belts out the sad lyrics: "Bells will be ringing/ the sad, sad news/ Oh what a Christmas / to have the blues/ My baby's gone..."

Hardly full of holiday cheer.

"Funky New Year" is done tongue in cheek with the sounds of clinking glasses and a party opening it, then a steady, almost disco beat driving it.

Holiday singles like the Eagles' haven't done too well in the past, with a few exceptions. Only a catchy few have made it to the top

100-rated records, like "Jingle Bell Rock" and "Rockin' Round the Christmas Tree" both early-60's novelties.

And of course, the ultra-famous holiday tune "White Christmas" made it big by selling 25 million copies — more than any single, ever.

Are the Eagles serious about their holiday effort? The answer to that question may lie in the offbeat jacket for the single, which shows the band lounging at poolside with a white, plastic Christmas tree propped next to the pool.

Tom Sammons



The Eagles

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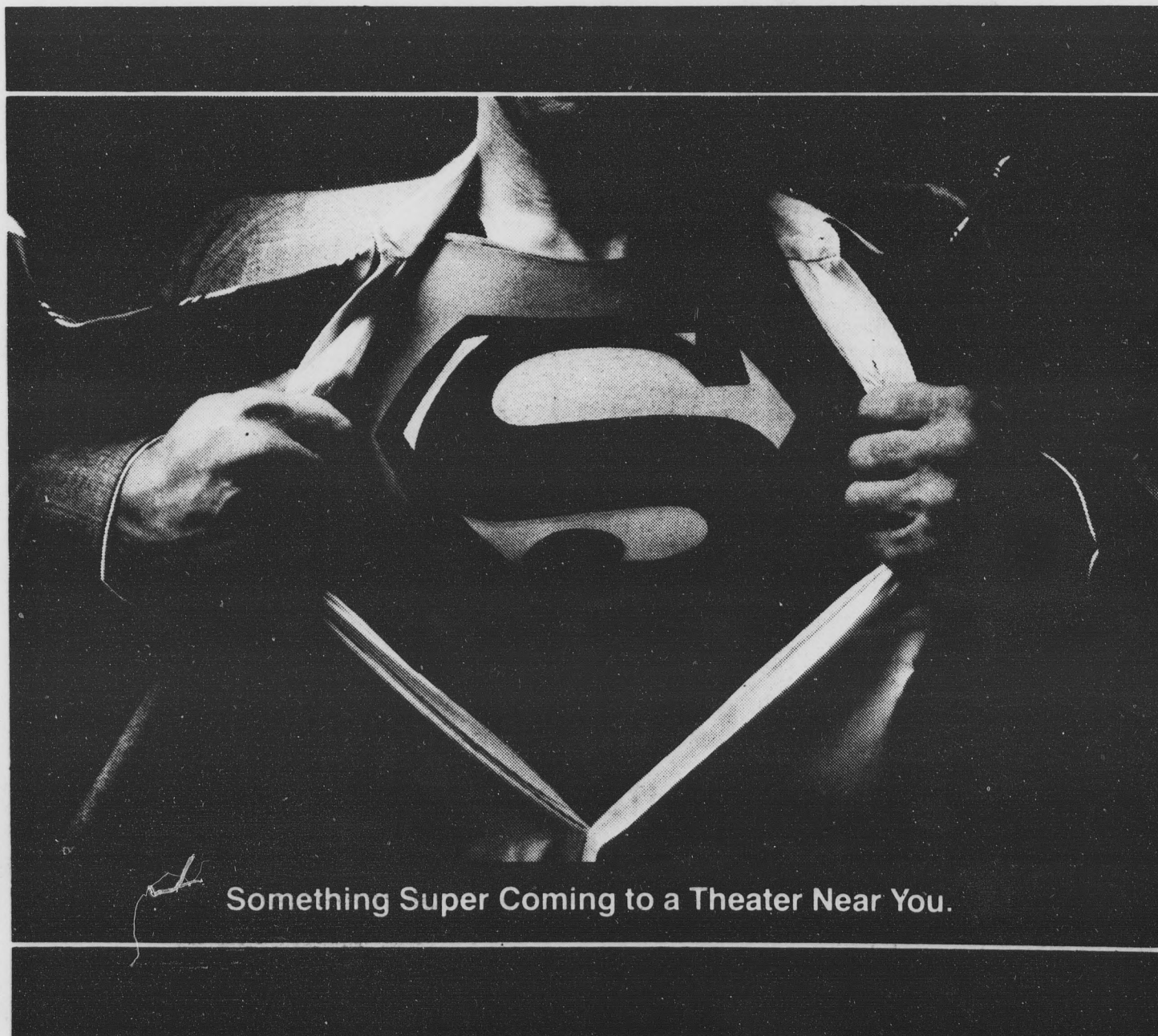
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Something Super Coming to a Theater Near You.

# Barry answers grandpa's plea

By Walter Berry

"All right," announced Grandpa Joe Manilow on the recording cut in Times Square in 1948, "my dear grandson, Barry, is going to sing for you a nice song. Go ahead, Barry . . ."

No response from the 2-year-old in swaddling clothes, nervously fidgeting on the podium.

"Don't you want to sing it?" the grandfather entreated. "Don't you want to make a record, Barry? C'mon boy, SING . . ."

A quarter century after this family standoff in the heart of Broadway, Barry Manilow answered his grandfather's plea on his debut album for Bell (now Arista). It may have taken him awhile to make up his mind, but once having opened his mouth, Manilow hasn't stopped singing to the world.

Today, the 32-year-old crooner enjoys the rarefied habitat of the superstar, usually identified by instant sell-out concerts, cover stories on glossy magazines, extreme reclusiveness and fervent public adulation, bordering on worship.

He makes 98 city tours on

routes paved by reams of rumors and publicity tear sheets. He plays only in the larger "halls", providing quick colossal dollar grosses. Each of his six albums has sold at least a million copies, with his last trio selling three million each. An estimated 37 million viewers watched him on his TV special.

During 1977, five of Manilow's albums were on the charts at the same time. Only Frank Sinatra and Johnny Mathis have surpassed that feat.

Say what you will about Barry Manilow — "The Maestro of Much" or the "The General of Gush." But the fact remains. Just as he claims, he writes the

songs that make the whole world sing. For every nabob of negativism, there are thousands who yearn to clasp the beagish and bulbous-nosed manchild to their souls with hoops of steel. And Manilow knows it.

"People call me a hopeless romantic," he said, when his current tour came to Boston and Harvard Stadium last August. "I'll buy that, but I'd rather think of myself as a *hopeful* romantic."

Bette Midler, herself a show business giant, launched his career. Now Manilow's stature practically draws hers. It all started in New York's Continental Baths where, in the

## ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

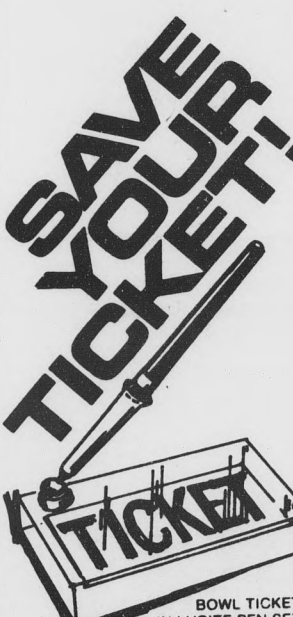
spring of 1972, Manilow was the house painter and Midler the singer.

When the divine "Miss M" hung up her towel to concertize in more conventional auditoriums, she hired Manilow as her pianist-concert director. By the summer of 1972, she had

been booked into Carnegie Hall.

At that time, Lennie Sogoloff, then operating "Lennie's-On-The-Turnpike" jazz club in Danvers, Mass., heard of Midler's vast and unique talent and signed her into his place for a week following her Carnegie

continued page 26



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# diversions

The ASU Women's Chorus, Arizona Statesmen and University Chorale, present a joint concert of holiday music at 8 p.m., Dec. 8 at the United Presbyterian Church, 139 E. Alameda Dr. Free admission.

Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" will be staged by the Canadian Opera Company at 8 p.m., Dec. 12 in Gammage Center. The touring company includes the 25-member Canadian orchestra. Tickets are on sale at Gammage and Diamonds box offices priced at \$7, \$6, \$5.

"No Exit" and "Last Gasp," two one act plays, will be staged by Student Experimental Theatre at 8 p.m. today through Sunday in the Alternate Space at the Payne Lab School, 10th and Myrtle. Free tickets are available at the Lyceum box office.

Sondheim's "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum" will be presented at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday in the ASU Music Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the Music Theatre and Diamond's box offices.

Paul Sill's "Story Theatre" will run Friday through Sunday at the Lyceum Theatre. Curtain times are 8 p.m. today, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are available at the Lyceum box office.

## More about

### Midler launches career for Manilow the painter

continued from page 25

engagement. "I was curious, so I thought I would attend her performance in the Hall," said Sogoloff, who now manages a clothing store in Salem, Mass. "I was also looking for an act to open for her."

"So I'm sitting there on that one night in June when this skinny piano player walked out wearing a costume that made him look like a doorman in a second-rate apartment house. Later, I found out he had rented the outfit. This kid played a couple of songs. One of them was 'Mandy.' He didn't sing then. I nudged my wife, sitting next to me, and said, 'This must be the Barry Manilow we agreed to give 25 percent of the billing to in the contract.'

"I was impressed. I took notes. Here's Midler playing Carnegie Hall on Friday, Newburyport (Mass.) turnpike on Monday and I needed an opening act. Why not Manilow, I thought. Later at the club, I asked Barry if he wanted the job. The kid thanked me so much, I thought my right hand was going to fall off right then and there."

During his week's stand at Lennie's, Manilow spent his afternoons honing his act. All the while, Midler raved to Sogoloff about her brilliant music director. "He even does jingles," she told him.

At the time of first tour in 1974, Manilow had no hit single to precede him, so he decided to insert the jingles, which the audience could identify with, into his act.

To this day, they remain in his repertoire under the heading "VSM" or Very Strange Medley, consisting of commercials he either wrote and/or performed for such products as Band-Aids, McDonald's, State Farm Insurance, Stridex, Dr. Pepper, Pepsi, etc.

"They bought me my Steinway (piano) in my apartment, come to think of it," Manilow remembers. "So they couldn't be all that junky."

Driving Midler and Manilow back to a promotional party that same year, Sogoloff recalled a time when he overheard the pair bickering over the issue of a \$50 advance. "It was so funny," he said, "that I turned around to Bette and told her that one day, they would both be laughing about a paltry 50 bucks. Not only would we laugh from her standpoint, but I told her in time, the piano player (Manilow) was going to have a lot to say. Bette looked at me blankly when I said that and said, 'Him? He's just a piano player.'"

A year later, "Barry Manilow I" was released. Two months after that, he went solo in front of 8,000 in Columbia, Md., for his first singing appearance outside a nightclub. It was also unannounced.

"Barry sang the underwear off 'Mandy' and knocked them dead," Sogoloff said. "I saw Barry backstage that night and asked him how does it feel to be a big star. He looked at me and said 'I feel like I'm going to throw up...'"

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# 'Prime rib performance'

## Head East best act at Coliseum



Lead Vocalist John Schlitt, of Head East, leads the band through a fast paced tune at Tuesday's Coliseum concert. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

Sandwiched between punk and hard rock, the performance of Head East at the Coliseum Tuesday night looked like prime rib in the middle of two stale pieces of bread.

An uninspiring opening by The Ramones and a monotonous anti-climax by Black Sabbath paved the way for an above average rock band from Illinois to highlight the show.

According to lead vocalist John Schlitt, Head East's sound is "happy rock."

"We knew our music didn't fit with the other acts but ticket sales were good and we had heard Phoenix was a great rock, n' roll city," he said.

The formula for success on the road, according to Schlitt, is riding the fine line between controlling an audience and being controlled by one.

"The biggest reason we are in this business is the high we get seeing the crowd respond to us; and the more they respond, the more we react," he said.

The crowd of approximately 11,000 seemed to provide the response Head East was looking for. The most vigorous of which was during "I'm Feeling

Fine" and a mildly electronic piece called "Elijah."

Other Head East members include Steve Houston on drums, Dan Birney on bass, Mike

clubs around the University of Illinois.

"It's the same old story. It can fit most of the rock bands I know," Boyd said. "Play the circuit until you

### CONCERT

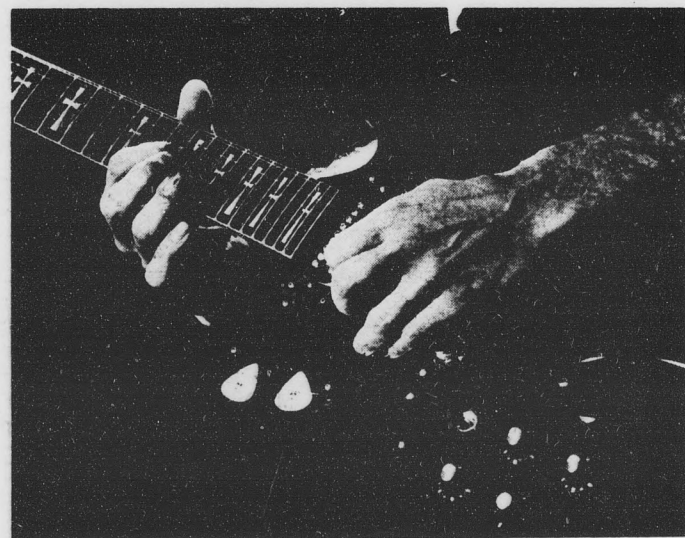
Somerville on lead guitar and the "ramrod" of the band Roger Boyd on keyboards.

Until they were signed by A&M Records in 1974, Head East had spent most of its energies playing rock

can get the funds together to produce an album."

Since 1974, Head East has made three albums and is currently working on its fourth, appropriately titled "Head East."

J.R. Hendrix



Tony Iommi, Black Sabbath's leading guitarist, reaches for a high note. Black Sabbath was the headliner at Tuesday's concert and was backed up by Head East and The Ramones. [State Press staff photo by Sam Jones]

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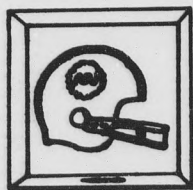


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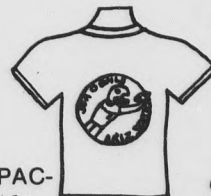
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**Walter Berry**

# Goorjian fuses cockiness, confidence

There's a fine line separating cockiness and confidence.

So fine, in fact, that ASU freshman guard Greg Goorjian sometimes isn't sure which side of the divider he's situated . . . or if he's straddling it altogether.

"I don't know where I stand. I think that I'm confident," said the curly-haired native of La Crescenta, Calif. "Being cocky is when you're not confident of yourself. When you're confident, you don't have to say to everybody, 'Hey, I can do the job.' You just go out and do it and don't talk about it.

"I'd say I'm a modest-confident. Deep inside, I know I have a lot of confidence in my basketball ability, but I don't

have to come out and tell people what I can do . . . sometimes."

Glancing at his high school feats, you'd think Goorjian would be the last person to doubt his talents. There wasn't anything indecisive about his statistics.

In 29 games for Crescenta Valley High, the svelte 6-foot-2, 165-pound captain set a California single-season scoring record of 1,259 points, which translated into a 43.4 point per game average. He likewise established a two-season standard for points (2,181 in 57 games) on his way toward becoming a consensus first team All-America and California Interscholastic Federation 4-A Player of the Year.

The totals didn't come by accident.

"To a certain extent, my teammates in high school wanted me to have the ball a lot and take the shots. I had built up a great deal of credibility in their minds. They knew I wouldn't let them down," Goorjian said. "But they also knew that if they were open, they'd get the ball. I hold the school record for assists. I wasn't selfish."

"Why don't you tell him about the time you scored 50 points to beat our school, Greg?" asked a

passerby, gleefully slapping Goorjian on the back of his beige ski jacket.

"Augh, he's just sore 'cause I did it," Goorjian told me after he had left. "I did it to a lot of people, come to think of it."

The resulting impish grin on Goorjian's face made it difficult to determine whether he meant he enjoyed beating other teams almost singlehandedly, amassing humongous point totals or making people angry at him over his actions.

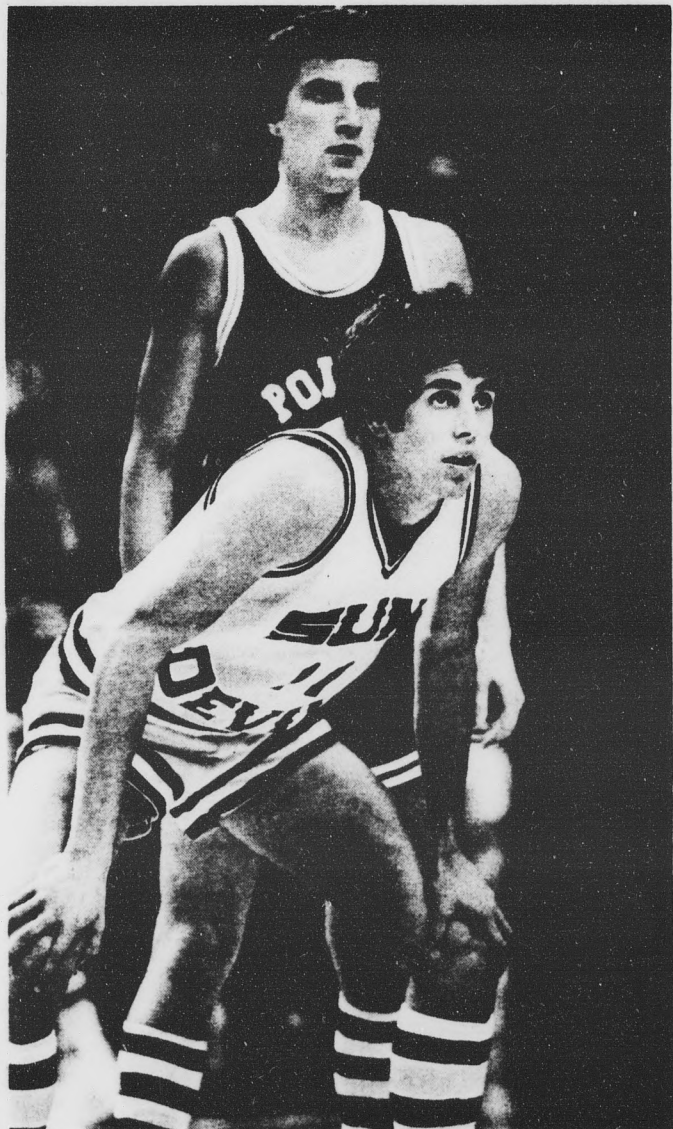
Whatever his intention, Goorjian did cause great grief to

a number of head coaches across the nation, all of the ones he passed over in favor of ASU's Ned Wulk.

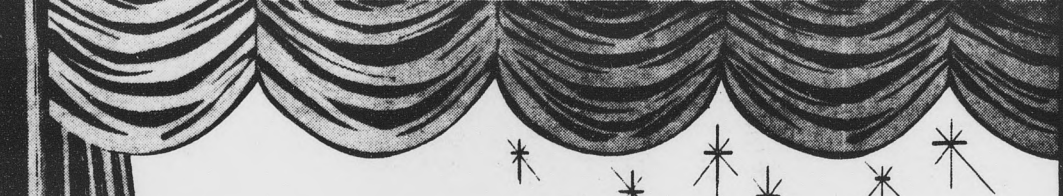
"Basically, I could have gone anywhere I wanted to, but before the season was over I narrowed my choices down to six — ASU, UCLA, Notre Dame, (Nevada-Las) Vegas, Utah and USC," he said. "Then, right before letter-of-intent day, I narrowed my final two selections to UCLA and ASU.

"Part of the reason I came

*continued page 33*



Greg Goorjian



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## A Final Word

To conclude the Arab/Zionist debate that has appeared periodically in the *State Press* during the fall semester, the Organization of Arab Students would like to summarize the Arab position as presented in part in the previous publications.

- 1) The Middle East problem is not a conflict of Arabs versus Jews. The conflict is a struggle of the Arab people against Zionists. Zionism is a political ideology that even many Jews have rejected and opposed including: Rabbi Elmer Berger, Morris R. Cohen, Lessing J. Rosenwald, Morris Lazon and many others.
- 2) The success of Zionism in creating an exclusive Jewish State in Palestine was and is dependent on uprooting and expelling the non-Jews (the Palestinian natives of all other religions) from their homeland.
- 3) While Israel has opened its doors to any Jew from any country in the world, the Palestinians have not been allowed to return to their homeland since 1948.
- 4) Israel expanded and occupied even more Arab land as a result of the June 1967 war: Sinai, West Bank, Gaza and Golan Heights. They have built numerous Jewish settlements in this occupied Arab land displacing even more Arabs. Israel has never agreed to a withdrawal which is in violation of the United Nations Charter forbidding acquisition of land by military occupation.
- 5) The Palestinian people under the leadership of the Palestine Liberation Organization, and with the support of all Arab people, are struggling to restore their land and their legitimate rights.

Yassir Arafat, P.L.O. leader, has stated to Republican Congressman Paul Findley the following P.L.O. objectives:

"We accept an independent state in the West Bank and Gaza strip. At this point, we will renounce any use of violence, but we will use all non-violent methods, including political and diplomatic action to unify with Israel in a secular state where Jews, Moslems and Christians can live together in peace without any kind of discrimination." (Arizona Republic, November 27, 1978, page 2). There will be no peace in the Middle East until the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people have been restored.

We would like to express our appreciation to the editor of the *State Press* for giving us the opportunity to express our points of view to our friends, the American people, so that they may have the opportunity to hear the Arab side of the issue, which many have probably never heard before. We would also like to remind the Americans of the importance of hearing and considering both sides of the debate, completely, from reliable sources before passing judgment. It is of particular concern to us since the very strong Jewish/Zionist lobby in the United States has influenced an unfair pro-Zionist bias and misrepresentation of the Arab side of the issue for 30 years. However, with opportunities such as that provided by the *State Press* to air our views, we are confident that our issue will finally become clearer to the American people.

The American people cannot really ignore their role in the Middle East conflict for, since the beginning of the problem, the United States government has chosen to support the Israeli side.

The Arab people are asking that the U.S. take a look at all factors in the issue, to play the role as judge, not the lawyer, for Israel. If the U.S. must play the role as lawyer, let it be a lawyer with a conscience who defends justice and freedom and not military occupation, oppression and racism.

The American people have given the whole world great examples of freedom and justice. The time is ripe for the great people of the United States to stand on the side of these great ideas for which they themselves have struggled and fought.

Organization of Arab Students

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### Cold plunge

# Pool may shock Texas

By Robert Petrie

The record cold wave, currently sweeping through the Valley, surprisingly will help the ASU swim team as it battles the tough University of Texas team in a dual meet at 2 p.m. today in the ASU pool.

"When they (the Texas team) see our outdoor, old-time pool and feel the chill factor, it will certainly be a shock for them," head swimming coach Ron Johnson said. "They have the most sophisticated indoor swimming facilities in the country."

Today's forecast calls for an afternoon high temperature around 50 degrees — 10 degrees on the Celsius scale — with a slight wind. The water, though, will be a toasty warm 80 degrees, which makes the climbing in and out of the pool a bit brisk.

"I see a very tight meet shaping up," Johnson said. "There'll be a lot of very close races, and the team who can brave the cold weather best will probably come out on top."

"We're accustomed to the cold, 30-degree-type weather," Johnson said. "We've been practicing at 6:30 a.m., so it'll give us a little edge over Texas."

The Sun Devils, despite handily trouncing UA in Tucson last weekend 72-41, will need all the little edges it can

muster to defeat the Longhorns. Texas finished 18th in last year's NCAA championships, was 5-3 in duals and second behind Southern Methodist in the tough Southwest Conference swimming conference.

"Texas is even more impressive than Arizona," Johnson said. "Along with SMU, it always seems to dominate its conference year after year."

Yet, Johnson reserved some praise for his young, but potentially strong, swimmers.

"I'm looking for outstanding performances from our seven individual winners in the UA meet last week," he said. Among the faces to watch, according to Johnson, are Paul Asmuth, Jim New and Graham Welbourne in distances; Blake Johnson in the individual medley events, and Kerwin Gober, a breast-stroker.

"This year's squad is probably the best we've ever had at ASU, and they'll get a real challenge from Texas," he added.

After the Texas meet, which closes out the 1978 portion of ASU's schedule, the Sun Devils will travel to Honolulu for their winter training. The next home meet for ASU is Jan. 13, when it hosts Brigham Young.

## Athletes' problems get 'pro' attention

By Jerry Lowe

Although it's hard for most people to feel sorry for a person who makes \$50,000 a year playing a game, solving the special problems confronting professional athletes is the reason for Pro Athletes Outreach.

"And one of the biggest problems we have is getting the public to treat these guys as normal human beings," said Director Ken Emert. "These are people just as capable of having problems as anyone else."

The Phoenix-based nationwide organization has helped such pros as the Detroit Lions' Joe Reed, the former ASU linebacker Bob Breunig, (now with Dallas), Kenny Houston of the Washington Redskins, the Seattle Seahawks' Jim Zorn and many others.

"The athletes have problems unique to their careers," Emert said. "Baseball players, for example, can be on the road for weeks at a time. That's always hard on a marriage. If a player is having problems we try to get him to attend one of our sessions or he might hear about us from another athlete. Wives always are invited to attend the sessions."

"In addition to helping out the athlete with personal or financial problems, we try to get across the idea of Christianity as a viable alternative for him," Emert added.

"In essence, we're a training organization. We conduct seminars in many personal and professional areas and give instruction to athletes in areas such as public speaking."

The organization conducts seminars three times a year and also produces a newsletter. In winter, football and baseball players attend. In summer, hockey and basketball players attend, and in fall, baseball players again, along with soccer.

"All the NFL teams conduct Bible studies and have chapel services. We try to keep close ties with those studies."

Outreach began in 1974 with the winter seminars. By this time next year, Emert says it will begin to look at the prospect of beginning a spring session. "Reaction to the program and participation always has been very good."

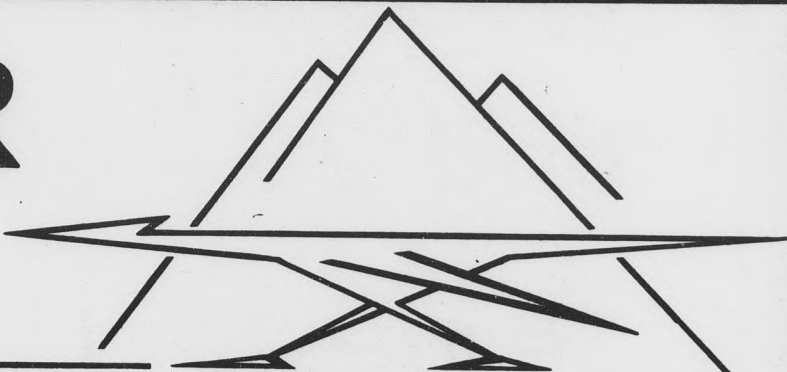
The next four-day training conference begins Feb. 4. Emert expects more than 100 athletes to attend.

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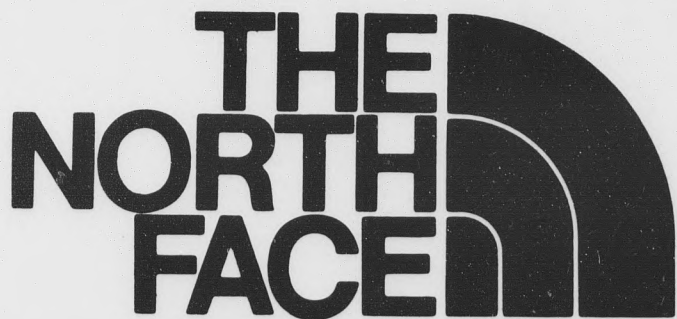
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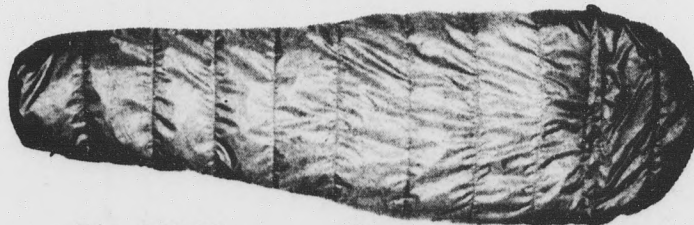
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# In the footsteps of George Allen

By Walter Berry

He doesn't habitually lick his thumbs, eat ice cream cones or ogle athletes who are one year away from an old-age home.

But for one of the ASU football team's assistant graduate coaches, the name George Allen still holds a certain mystique.

And it should. The former NFL coaching great is his dad.

"I think he was the first coach ever to make the defense an exciting part of the game to watch," said 21-year-old Bruce Allen, who helped tutor the Sun Devil punters and quarterbacks this season. "When he was coaching the Redskins, people in Washington all of a sudden started to realize what a great thrill it was to watch a good defensive team. They gave them standing ovations every time they came out.

"Well, when the defense gets the ball back, it's as good as a 35-yard completion. It switches momentum."

His father's own momentum — as well as his equilibrium, must've been similarly shaken up last August when Los Angeles Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom dropped the bombshell heard around the football world. He fired George Allen as Rams' head coach after two lackluster exhibition games.

"I just couldn't believe it. I

can't understand it, unless Mr. Rosenbloom thought it was going to be like that through the whole season. But he must have," Bruce said. "It was shitty, to tell you the truth. It is asinine management. That's all."

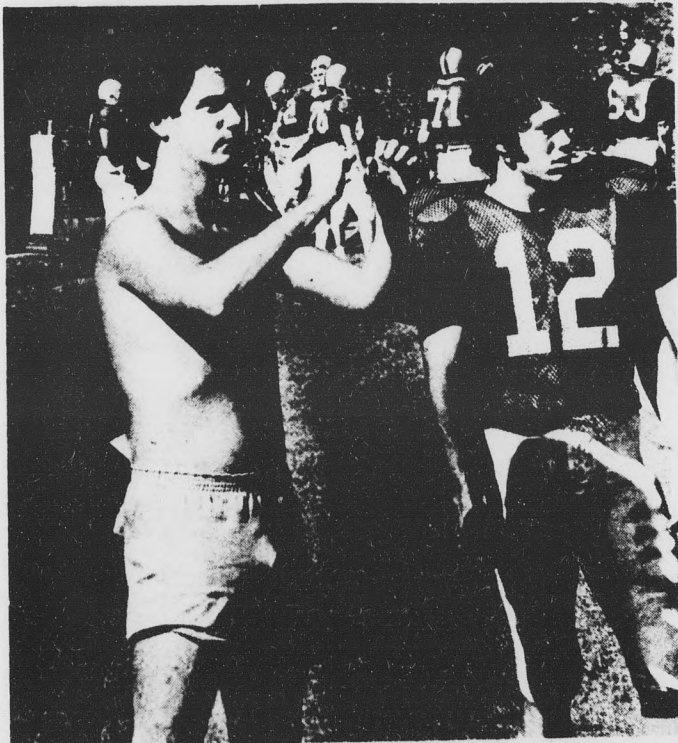
The youngest of three sons, Bruce Allen said it was a family decision that their 55-year-old father is a CBS commentator now, and not pacing the sidelines in another stadium.

"My brother (George, Jr., a Charlottesville, Va., attorney) flew in from Virginia after it happened (the firing) and we decided no more coaching for him this year. The only way he's going to take a head coaching job again is as general manager-head coach with a chance to be part owner. I told him to retire last year. I don't want him in there again. He's got eight offers and it's tearing at him. He doesn't need the frustration and he doesn't need it financially."

His son is no stranger to the pangs of personal pain, either. He literally had to watch his own promising career go down in a mass of humanity.

"I was a quarterback in high school and a punter in college, but I knew I kind of realized after a while that I just wouldn't make it in the pros. The injuries would hamper me," said the

continued page 32



Bruce Allen (left), the youngest son of former NFL coach George Allen, works with the ASU quarterbacks at Camp Tontozona last August. Allen, a graduate of the University of Richmond in Virginia, has aspirations of becoming a coach himself, like his dad. [State Press staff photo by Walter Berry]

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# No holiday for ASU cagers

While visions of sugar plums, snow shovels and hangovers will be dancing through the heads of many ASU students through the four-week Christmas break, ASU's basketball team will be hard at work.

Eleven games are on the schedule for the Sun Devil cagers between Dec. 16 and Jan. 18, 1979, when the spring semester gets underway. Five of the holiday season games will be played in the Activity Center, and four of them are Pac-10 contests. ASU will also be involved in the Rainbow Classic basketball tournament in Honolulu, Dec. 27-30.

The Sun Devils open the holiday schedule Dec. 16 at the Activity Center against the upstate-upstart Lumberjacks

of Northern Arizona University. On Dec. 21, Southwest Louisiana will run its Ragin' Cajuns into Tempe, and Missouri's Tigers will be growling in the Activity Center Dec. 23.

Then the Devils travel to the Rainbow Classic in Hawaii. Other teams entered in the four-day tourney are Boston College, Harvard, Fordham, Utah, Purdue, Tennessee and host Hawaii.

The Golden Bears of California open ASU's 1979 portion of the schedule Jan. 4 in Tempe, followed by the Stanford Cardinals Jan. 6, also in the Activity Center.

Then the Devils take to the road for two games in Oregon. They face Oregon State Jan. 12 and Oregon Jan. 13.

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**More about**

# Coaching great's son Bruce Allen

continued from page 31

husky 6-foot, 183-pound business management graduate of the University of Richmond in Virginia. "I didn't have too many great snaps in college. A couple really put me in vulnerable positions. If I was faster, I might've been able to get away, but . . . six years of playing rugby didn't help either."

His ailments read like a month's re-runs of Ben Casey — torn ligaments on the inside of his right knee, misplaced bone on the outside and seven torn ligaments in his right ankle. Despite the physical setbacks, Allen was still drafted by the NFL's Baltimore Colts after his senior year last autumn. He lasted four weeks.

"It was all I ever wanted to do, play pro, but the leg stopped me. Plus, the 'Skins had a good punter already in David Lee, who had been there for about a million years. It seems I couldn't see them cutting a vet for a gimpy-legged rookie, either," Allen said. "I did get to scrimmage against Washington once, though."

On the field, not in the courtroom, that is.

Allen brought suit against the Redskins' management this year when the NFL club took back the car it had loaned him when he was still a student at the University of Richmond and his father was still Washington's head coach. When the elder Allen got canned, the 'Skins came for the car. At the time of repossession, however, the car still contained some of Bruce's personal possessions.

Requests to have the artifacts given back failed, Bruce Allen consulted his brother, the lawyer, and filed suit.

"It's over now. We won. The Redskins settled out of court," Allen said. "They didn't want to be publicly embarrassed."

Allen is a mite meek when his college recruitment is mentioned. "Oh, all the biggies were after me, like Slippery Rock (Pa.) and the rest," he said with a laugh. "Not many of the big Southern schools were after me. The biggest one was North Carolina. I just wasn't major college caliber. I had the speed for a small school, but a lot of the schools wanted me for other positions."

After college, all Allen wanted for himself was a coaching apprenticeship. ASU fit the bill nicely.

"I made a list when I was in Richmond of the schools at which I'd like to end up. I showed it to my dad and he cut it down to about five. On top of the list was Arizona State. I decided that if I had an op-

portunity there, I was gonna grab it," said Allen. "I talked the possibility over with Frank (Kush) last spring and talked to him about it again in May. This place has a good coaching staff and an offense I like to study — the pro set. Right now, I'd have to say I'd like to coach for a living, like my dad did."

Allen can't comment on his father's newfound expertise in the press box, however.

"I haven't really seen him, to be honest with you," he said. "I've heard good things about him, which doesn't surprise me since he knows so much about the game of football. At least maybe he can shut up Howard Cosell. . ."

# Gymnasts set for PAC

By Pat Turner

ASU's gymnastics team is in full swing preparing for its first season in the Pac-10.

It's shaping up to be a very exciting year for the Sun Devils. According to Coach Don Robinson, they have the talent, depth and enthusiasm to cap the year off with a national title.

Robinson heads a team that has won the last five WAC championships and finished second in nationals last year. The Sun Devils will open their 1979 schedule in a dual meet with Oregon, Jan. 20.

"Oregon and Cal should give us some very tough competition this year in the Pac-10," Robinson said. Robinson added that the key word for his team this season is "win."

Heading this year's team is two-time All-America Steve Economides. He is a possible national champion in the floor exercise. R. D. Webster and Lindsay Nylund are two top performers in the all-around competition. Nylund is from Perth, Australia, where he was No. 1 in the country. He finished second in the Sam Lam Cup in South Africa last spring.

Both Nylund and Webster will be competing in the World Championships next year in Fort

Worth, Texas. This is the first time this event will be held in the United States. It is a possible stepping stone for the two ASU gymnasts to reach the 1980 Olympics in Moscow.

Robinson is enthusiastic about his team's chances in the national tournament in Baton Rouge next April. "It will be extremely hard this year, but I think we will do great," Robinson said. "Both Indiana State and Nebraska will be very tough."

Leading Indiana State is senior Kurt Thomas, a gold medal winner in the 1976 Olympics. Thomas announced Wednesday he would join Robinson's coaching staff next season. Thomas won the NCAA title in 1976, as well as winning the all-around championship of the U.S. Gymnastics Federation twice.

Robinson is quick to point out that it takes more than a few individuals to win a national title. "We need all 12 men to do well in nationals," Robinson said. "The enthusiasm of this team is what really encourages me. We have 50 men fighting for those 12 spots and the competition is intense. Our second team can beat most of the other schools in the nation."



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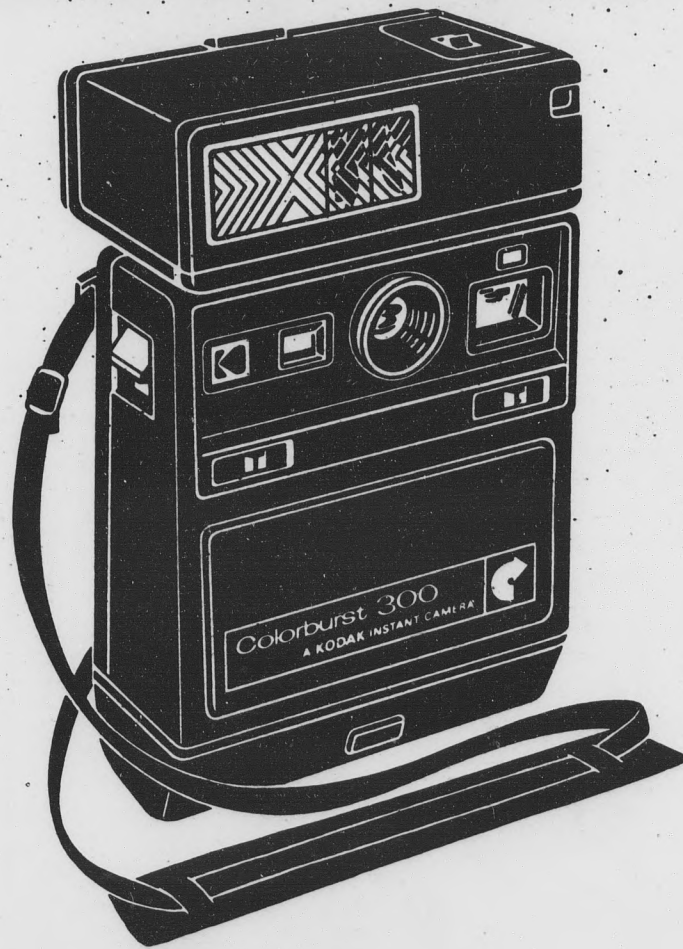
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More about

# Goorjian -- confidently cocky

continued from page 28

here was that I felt the Sun Devils' program could just skyrocket. They have a couple of players of high quality here already and the recruiting year after this season will be good, especially if we win. Plus, ever since I signed to play at ASU, I've been thinking about beating SC and UCLA — mainly UCLA."

He has his reasons. "When I went to visit UCLA's campus and look at their program, I sensed a lot of jealousy among the Bruin basketball players. I don't think they got along too good together. I don't know why. But I didn't like it anyway," Goorjian said with a frown. Here, we have some guys who pull together."

"(Fellow freshman guard) 'Fat' Lever is like that, a nice person and a fine player. Johnny Nash is too. He was one of the quality players I was talking about. I played against Johnny in high school when I was a sophomore and he was a senior (at Long Beach Polytechnic High). Now that I know these guys better, I feel more at ease

around them and more comfortable playing here."

It shows. Heading into this weekend's road encounters with Washington and Washington State, Goorjian is tied for fifth place on the team's scoring list with a 7.5 point-per-game index, as well as shooting 54 percent from the floor and dealing out an average of 10 assists in his 61 minutes of playing time so far this season. But as far as he's concerned, it isn't time for congratulatory handshakes quite yet.

"I don't think I'm anywhere near what I can be or playing close to what I'm capable of," said Goorjian, who accumulated an 8.7 assist and 6.7 rebound prep average last year. "I'm a couple years away, I think. But the only pressure there is on me is the pressure I put on myself to go in there and do as well as I can. I still have a lot to work on."

Although his heady playmaking ability, court savvy and curly locks remind many of "a young Ernie D.," Goorjian claims he is just taking stock on the latter portion of

DeGregorio's assets — the "D."

"Yeah, my defense still isn't what it should be," he said. "I had a bad name for defense in high school. I don't want to get that up again on the college level."

"Of course, people in the stands will always make comparisons about who I play like. They might even say I play like Jerry Mathers on 'Leave It To Beaver,' because I put that down in the ASU program as my favorite actor and show. When me and my brother were kids, that show was it. But I put that down as kind of a joke. I don't even watch TV anymore. I have no time and besides, nothing good is on nowadays, anyway."

"But people can make any comparisons they want about me. That's fine. It's part of the game. I know I do when I'm at a pro basketball game. What I'd really like is for people to say that I remind them of my idol — Paul Westphal of the (Phoenix) Suns. But right now, I'm just trying to deal with myself as Greg Goorjian . . ."

So is the opposition.

# Roadrunners aid ice-hockey club

By Elise Giebel

The Phoenix Roadrunners of the Pacific Hockey League have agreed to step in and give the ASU hockey club a financial boost, after the club found the money door slammed in its face by ASU's Intramural Sports department.

"We can get them (the club) as much as a 40 percent discount on equipment," Roadrunners' sales representative Jim Haga said.

Haga added a full ice hockey uniform and equipment costs about \$600 per player.

Richard Gittings, an ASU geology major and hockey club captain, said an ice brawl the club had with Brigham Young in 1974 resulted in the gradual loss of University funds.

This season, the hockey club received no funds from Intramural Sports at all. According to Keith Jacobson, director of Intramural Sports, the club did not receive assistance because its money request was put in past the deadline. But Gittings has another theory.

"Apparently we're not too well-liked," he said. "They (Intramural Sports) give chunks of money to clubs that aren't expensive, like soccer and rugby. And they don't give us any money and our expenses are much higher. We need to rent the ice rink for every practice and every game."

Gittings said per-game ice rink rental is about \$95. A game lasts nearly two hours.

The fight that allegedly alienated the University against the hockey club occurred between the two team's captains, Gittings said.

"Before you knew it, the players on the bench from both teams jumped in and it turned into a brawl. The referee broke it up. ASU did win both the game and fight."

"BYU was sore," Gittings continued. "They wrote a scorching letter to the (ASU) administration. And then the heat was on."

Gittings added the incident resulted in then-coach Frank Griffin quitting due to the pressure.

"It just about killed the team for a couple of years," Gittings said. "Last year we managed to play 10 games on \$665. That's amazing for this sport. Even if they could have given us a little money this year it would've helped."

Jacobson said the rugby club received the most support this year, \$2,491. The outing club was second, getting funds of \$1,439. He said the criteria used to determine the amount granted to a club includes equipment, uniforms and facilities.


The ice hockey club has 25 members this year, and is scheduled to play games against the Phoenix Flyers, NAU, UA and San Diego, among others.

"We've tailored a program to fit the inter-collegiate hockey player and the lower-level hockey player," Gittings said. "We have everyone practice together and the top-notch players in the games."

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# European basketball not 'Taylor'-made

By Walter Berry

Professional basketball in Europe wasn't exactly tailor-made for the personal tastes of former ASU guard, Rick Taylor.

But it sure didn't hurt his wallet.

"I was making about \$25,000 and that was only for about six months work," said the mop-topped, San Diego, Calif., native. "It was mainly pocket money, too. The team I played on provided me with a car, a good job and an apartment. Plus, we got a chance to travel all around the world, visit Paris, Monte Carlo and we stayed only a half-hour's drive away from the Riviera. Not a bad lifestyle, really."

The Utopian odyssey all started for Taylor early this summer after the Sun Devil backcourtman closed out his collegiate career in style — winning a half-share of the

team's MVP trophy.

"I caught on with a team from London right when school got out in May. They took me over to China for three weeks for some World Tournament games," said Taylor, who averaged 14.1 points-per-game.

"After that, I heard from a guy in Switzerland that used to be the assistant coach at the University of New Mexico. He said that this team in Lugano was looking for players, especially Americans. I tried out and made it. I signed the contract about July 1."

The latter detail caused Taylor a bit of sticky wicket later, however.

"I was still over in China when I heard that the San Antonio Spurs (of the NBA) had drafted me," said the 6-foot-3, 180-pounder. "I phoned my parents in California and they said the

Spurs had called my house looking for me. I called them in return to find out what was going on.

"All they really said was to come and try out like any of the other players. Nothing was guaranteed. I was a low pick — eighth or ninth round — but I thought I'd get a long, hard look from San Antonio. But I also knew that their first round pick was a guard — my position. I weighed all the issues in my mind and decided that since I was already over here in Europe with a commitment to play ball there, I should stay. So I did."

While barnstorming around the world, a la the Harlem Globetrotters, Taylor also got a chance to exercise his power of persuasion.

"I had to come back to the States once to get a center for our team," he said. "I ended up getting a guy named Rock Lee who I knew from San Diego. He tried out for a team in Rome, got cut and went back home. Compared to Switzerland's team, though, Italy's is a dump. I was kind of Lee's agent and got a cut of his contract after I convinced him to sign. It wasn't very much, though."

Too bad Taylor didn't get more. He may have to rely on the added greenbacks in the near future, considering the bizarre set of circumstances surrounding his team's disbanding three weeks ago.

"A lot of it was political, really," Taylor explained. "Our team went to this tournament in Southern Italy about a month ago. When we got back, one of our sponsors, who is like a general manager in the NBA, got into a disagreement with our coach.

"Corporation presidents sponsor teams financially over there. If one of the three backers sponsors tell you to forget it and refuse to back you anymore, the other two have to pick up

the contracts. If they don't, you fold. And that's pretty much what happened to us. I guess Europeans don't always see eye-to-eye."

Especially on money matters.

"We're still supposed to get reimbursed for all our contracts. But whether I'll see it or not is another thing. The next payment isn't for a while. But I've heard of Americans getting shortchanged in the past. It's common practice, I guess," said Taylor. "It all happened so fast, though."

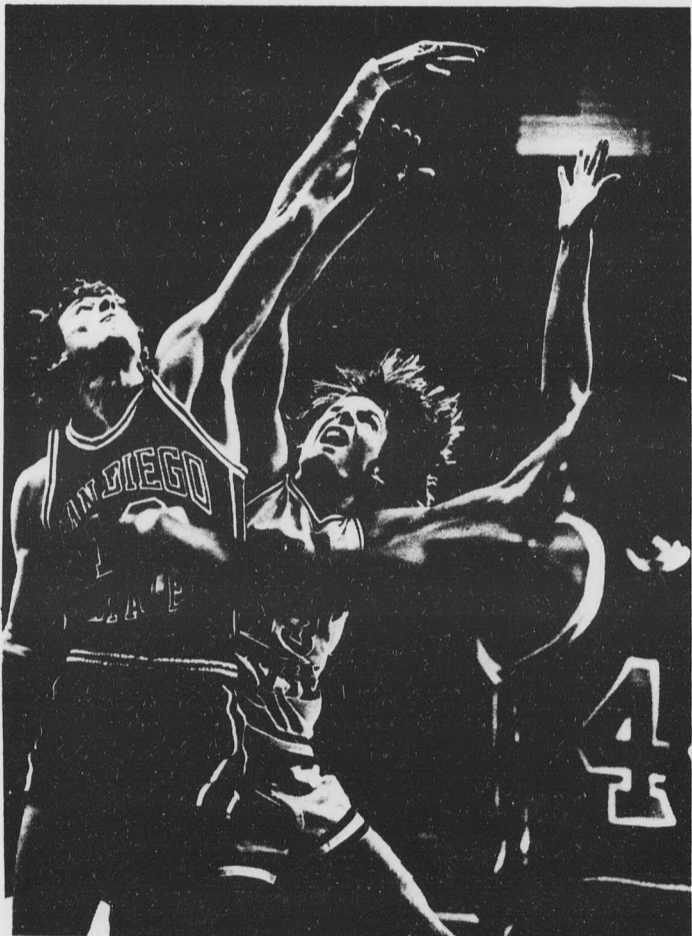
Taylor wouldn't thumb

his nose at a return trip, though.

"Overall, it was a great experience. I can't complain. It was something I always wanted a chance at — pro ball. A big guy can make about \$70,000 for six months over there. The longevity isn't as great for a little guy like me, but if I don't find a good job or new career back here in the U.S., I might be available," said Taylor.

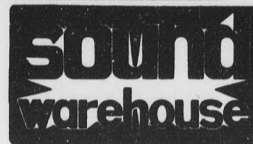
"I know you can't play forever...but."

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Rick Taylor, former ASU guard, fights for a rebound during a game last year against San Diego State. Taylor, co-MVP of the Sun Devils in the 1977-78 season, had a bitter-sweet six month stay in Switzerland, trying to make the grade in professional basketball. [State Press staff photo by David Seibert]

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## PEOPLE'S CAMPUS OUTREACH

Come join us Dec. 8 - 7:30 p.m.

Coconino Room No. 217

for our final meeting of the semester.

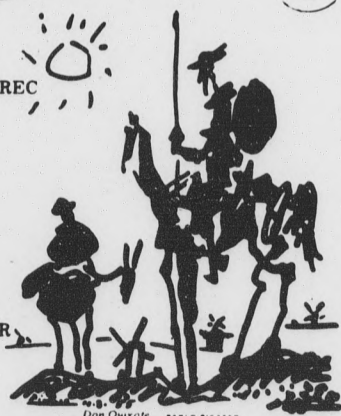
Good things planned for next semester!

Come and fellowship

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CEZANNE  
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DALI  
PICASSO  
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HOMER  
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LOCATION: On the LAWN between HAYDEN LIBRARY and STUDENT UNION  
DATE: MON., Dec. 4 through FRI., Dec. 8  
TIME: 9:00 AM to 5:30 PM (weather permitting)

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HERE**

### Announcements

ATTENTION ALL you partiers: Christmas open party December 15. Limited capacity, call for reservations, 967-9688. 12/8

### CHANGING HANDS



#### BOOKSTORE

Unabridged Webster's New Twentieth Century Dictionary . . . thumb-indexed second edition listed at \$59.95 . . . now \$25.95

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The Grand Canyon . . . A collection of the finest writings on the subject . . . compiled by Bruce Babbitt . . . \$14.95

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In the new Mill Avenue Shops  
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966-0203 Tempe 12/8

### Business Directory

-A-

#### Wheel Works Auto Co.

Buy, Sell and Trade Japanese Cars  
1 Mile North of Campus  
945 E. Curry 894-1137

#### Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury

New Cars 994-4500  
2700 N. Scottsdale Rd.

#### Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury

Body Shop 964-2414  
665 W. Main St., Mesa

#### Jack Ross Lincoln-Mercury

Used Cars 947-8321  
1900 N. Scottsdale Rd.

-F-

#### Crown Furn. Leasing

For House, Apt. & Business  
1874 E. Apache Blvd. 894-1459

### For Sale

THE MEXICAN SHIRT MAN is back with new styles of embroidered shirts, blouses, dresses, also wool and new two-tone acrylic sweaters. Bring ad for 10% discount. Phoenix Greyhound Park, Saturdays and Sundays, east side in our new space, 400. 12/8

VODKA \$2.99 fifth. Riunite Lambrusco \$1.99. Lowenbrau \$1.99 six pack. Rundles, University and Mill avenues. 12/8

GREAT CHRISTMAS gift place, Southwest Trading Co., 707 D S. Forest. Sterling silver, 14K gold paraphernalia line, turquoise, gifts, novelties. Bring it all back home. 12/8

BACKDOOR SHOE SHOP, 707 South Forest, 966-1772. We carry ladies' Frye boots, Sbicca, Bare Trap, Bass, Deckers, Clogs, Famolare and many more shoe lines. 12/8

LADIES SHOES and sandal sale. Up to 1/2 off. Backdoor Shop, 707 S. Forest, 966-1772. 12/8

COMPLETE KING-SIZE waterbed and pedestal frame. Will sell together or separately. Also complete amateur darkroom. Vivitar enlarger, cra-lab timer. 967-6639. 12/8

TELEMASTER IN-DASH AM/FM cassette, Aiko under-dash FM/cassette, Mecca eight-track under-dash, Medallion mini auto-reverse cassette, deluxe eight-track underdash. 967-0417. 12/8

10-SPEED ROAD racing bicycle. 24" frame, "531," Campagnolo, front and rear derail., hubs, seat post, and brakes. Flamme rims, sew ups, flamboyant purple. \$400. 968-9925. 12/8

CANON F-1 (N), motor drive MF, 35mm 3.5, 70-210 3.5 zoom. Everything new or near new. 841-0478, ask for Mitch. 12/8

OWN YOUR own home and take it with you. Don't laugh. 1977 Kenskill 30-foot travel trailer, fully self-contained, air conditioning, like new. Rear bath, lots of room. Asking \$11,000, but willicker. Sounds like a lot but a real investment and cheaper than rent. 258-1175. 12/8

CANNON FTB with 1.8. Excellent condition. Also accessories. Need bucks for school. Will deal. Call Jeff, 965-3810 day or evenings. And new TEAC F-300. 12/8

SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, 1979, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$469, must sacrifice, \$165. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 946-2127. 12/8

STEREO. BRAND NEW. Never been used. AM/FM record changer; 8-track, records from radio, live, tapes. Large speakers. Still in original carton. Sold for \$380, will take \$185 firm. Call 278-0304. 12/8

### CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Now you can buy WHOLESALÉ gold chains and earrings. Call for appointment, 949-7026, 941-0879. 12/8

Custom Made

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Are you under drinking age? Do you need ID for 21?

Send no money.  
Write  
1613 HEWLETT AVE.,  
HEWLETT, N.Y. 11557  
Include Phone Number  
You'll be contacted by phone. 12/8

SALE — 2 bedroom mobile home, 60' x 12', \$8000 firm. Furnished, refrigerator, stove, 7-piece living room set, cooler. Available December 20. 839-3255, evenings. 12/8

ROUND TRIP — Chicago over Christmas, leaves Phoenix December 19, 1:30 p.m. Returns from O'Hare January 18, at 9:00 p.m. 968-9147. 12/8

COLLECTOR'S GARAGE SALE — baskets, fabrics, glassware, dried arrangements, books, rugs, jeweler's torch — much more. Come on by. The corner of 11th and Maple, Saturday-Sunday. 12/8

TELEMASTER IN-DASH AM/FM cassette, Aiko under-dash FM/cassette, Mecca eight-track under-dash, Medallion mini auto-reverse cassette, deluxe eight-track under-dash. 967-0417. 12/5

### For Sale

AVANTI XL wood skis with Henke plastic boots, 967-0417. 12/8

MUST SELL! Nikomat FT2 SLR in excellent condition. Body only. Still under warranty, \$200. Call Steve after 5. 937-1151. 12/8

### For Rent/Lease

CHRISTIANS: For Rent, 3 bedroom house near ASU, \$350/month + utilities; appliances and washer/dryer and some furniture. Available Christmas. 967-8163. 12/8

2 LARGE BEDROOM - large living room, walking distance to ASU, \$255/month. Available 20th December. Jan, 969-3858. 12/8

HOUSE FOR LEASE! Close to campus, going to go quick! Call 967-9688 for more information. 12/8

### Help Wanted

PART-TIME kitchen assistant, Earthen Joy restaurant, 36 E. 5th Street, Tempe. Phone: 968-4710. 12/8

I NEED a good writer to help in development of a prime-time program series for network television release. Consideration based on percent of net return upon sale of script. 266-3022. 12/6

EXTRA HOURS earn you \$500 per 1000 stuffing envelopes with our circulars. For information: S&S Enterprise Dept. 55, P.O. Box 1158, Middletown, Ohio 45042. 1/18

CHRISTMAS HELP. Work during break in your home town. Pay \$125/weekly. Part-time also available during school. Call 968-6939 between 10-2 p.m. 12/8

THE SALVATION ARMY needs part-time and full time bell ringers. Apply 714 Myrtle. Call 967-8649. Minimum Wage. 12/8

PART-TIME PROGRAM leaders . . . recreation, sports, cooking/sewing, gymnastics, dance, music, art, drama, photography . . . Scottsdale Girls Club, 948-8020. 12/8

PHONE SALES: Good work, evenings, nice office, fantastic boss, close to campus. Call 968-4853. 12/8

CAMERA SHOP needs experienced person full-time. Consider part-time. 966-5134. Mr. Olsen or McAvoy. 12/8

PART-TIME EVENINGS and Saturday work. Begin earning in excess \$5.00 hourly servicing Fuller Brush customers. 947-4025. 12/8

SUMMER JOBS. Forest Service. How, where, when to apply. Complete information, \$3. Mission Mountain Co., 148 E. Evergreen, Kalispell, Montana 59901. Application deadline January 15. 12/8

### MEN! WOMEN!

**JOBS!**  
**CRUISESHIPS • FREIGHTERS**  
No experience. High pay! See Europe, Hawaii, Australia, South America. Winter, Summer.  
Send \$3.50 to SEAWORLD  
C-75, Box 61035, Sacramento, CA 95825

ATTENDANT/NURSING assistant, work evenings 3:30-11:30 p.m., disabled grad student, 1.5 miles ASU, good pay, experience preferred. Will train. 967-6748. 12/8

PERSON FOR housework one day per week. 44th Street and Camelback area. \$2.50 per hour. 959-9206. 12/8

LOOKING FOR eager student to assist Instructional Television Coordinator for KAET-TV. Type at least 60 wpm. Self-starter. Zealous about detail. Room to grow. If qualified, check with Student Employment Office, Matthews Center. Job number 379H. 12/8

HELP WANTED: flexible hours, morning hours, and full hours during Christmas break. Apply: Ocean Car Wash, 28 W. University. 12/8

PHOENIX BASED theatre chain has immediate opening for manager of Tempe theatre. Flexible hours, excellent conditions. Call 955-2233 after 1:00 p.m. for appointment. 12/8

PART-TIME CLERICAL, 4 hours, 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., \$3.50 per hour. Apply Kirsch Service, 1457 West Alameda, Suite 111, Tempe. 12/8

MESA CPA firm needs two highly intelligent accountants. Call for appointment. 834-7111. 12/8

TEACHERS — your skills needed for management level position. Part-time, 12-15 hours weekly. May earn \$1000 monthly. Summer openings also. 971-8796. 12/8

DRY GULCH Saloon now interviewing girl dancers for their new stage. Contact Don, 968-5643. 12/8

PART-TIME help wanted. Will train. \$2.75 an hour. Call 941-2498 after 8:00 p.m. 12/8

USHERS AND concession help needed. Apply: Mann Christown Theaters, 5707 North 19th Avenue. 12/8

### Help Wanted

#### ASSISTANT MANAGER & CONCESSION HELP

Apply at  
Tower Plaza Cinema  
Call 273-7777.  
Ask for Mr. Berger 12/8

### Motorcycles

750 HONDA, '73, Super-bike, super-clean, 4-1 headers, free-flow air cleaner, oil cooler and pressure gauge, new rubber, some tasteful brass plating and more! Asking \$1300. Call Stan, 949-9023 after 5 p.m. 12/8

1975 HONDA CB-360T. Adjustable backrest with luggage rack. New tires. Completely new top-end. Excellent condition. 996-1208. 12/8

1975 YAMAHA 500cc, excellent condition, oil cooler, windscreens, luggage rack, bell helmet, \$850. 1974 1/2 Honda 25D Elsonor, \$150. Call 968-7300. 12/8

750 HONDA, '73, Super-bike, super-clean, 4-1 headers, free-flow air cleaner, oil cooler and pressure gauge, new rubber, some tasteful brass plating and more! Asking \$1100. Call Stan, 949-9023 after 5 p.m. 12/8

### Instruction

PARACHUTE twelve miles from Phoenix! \$5.00 off with student I.D. Professional instructors. Phone 275-0010. 12/8

TAXIDERMISTRY CLASSES, commercial studio, taught by professional Taxidermist. Starting Dec. 4. 971-3790, 992-2971. 12/8

### Personal

ATTENTION! Exams got you depressed? Tuition left you standing on bread lines? Free quality entertainment will give you a lift. Alternate Space Payne Lab School. 12/8

DON'T DO IT! What? Miss experimental theatre at its finest. When? Dec. 15-16, 8 p.m. Why? Because it's Free. 12/8

WANTED: AUDIENCE alias you, for what "it didn't come gift wrapped." Caution: show armed with fun actors, armed with talent. Reward: an evening of good entertainment. Besides, it's free! 12/8

### Real Estate

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Scottsdale 941-1418  
12/8

### Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE, FREE RENT and utilities, share nice two bedroom apartment assisting disabled grad student. Available now. Rural and Southern, 967-6748. 12/8

SHARE 2 bedroom house, Southern & Hardy area, \$120/month, utilities included. 894-1446 after 9:00 p.m. 12/8

MALE-FEMALE roommate wanted. Good times guaranteed! Call now! 967-9688. 12/8

### Services

GOOD STUDENTS: Save 25% on Auto Insurance — nonsmokers 15%. Ask for Steve Lundell, 835-1480, ASU Representative, Farmers Insurance Group. 12/8

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established since 1966  
Call Kim  
967-7833 1/24

#### HAYAY SHALOM

Recorded Message.  
Please Call  
249-9234 12/8

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1968 INTERNATIONAL Metro van, \$1000 firm. 967-0417. 12/8

### Transportation

1968 INTERNATIONAL Metro Van, \$1000 firm. 967-0417. 12/8

### Travel

FREE TRAVEL opportunities throughout USA. No car rental; drive to or from all major cities. Arrange trips in advance. Cars available now. AAACON Auto Transport, 264-0201. 12/8

SKI SALT Lake City with the Shando Ski Club, January 7th - 13th. \$185. For more info, call 947-4874 or 968-4097. 12/8

TRIP TO TAHOE (or along the way) — must share expenses. Will leave on 20th. Call Willie, 966-5279. 12/8

### Typing

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. IBM self-correcting. 90-110 wpm, \$6.50/hour (approximately 75c/page) fast and accurate. Lora, 947-0976. 12/8

TYPING — IBM Correcting Selectric II, also automatic typing. Dissertations, theses, research papers. Rosemary Vance, 967-9143. 12/8

IBM CORRECTING Selectric, experienced theses, dissertations, etc. Reasonable. Lillie, after 7 p.m. 994-0540, weekends all day. 12/8

NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing. 7 years experience. 967-4443. 12/8

IBM SELECTRIC. 8 years experience, dissertations, theses, term papers, etc. Call Jean, 277-3602. 12/8

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. Very neat copy. Correcting typewriter. Also Statistical Reports. 964-4846. 1/19

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TYPING THESESES, dissertations, term papers, etc. Professional secretary, accurate, spelling corrected, reasonable rates. 949-9207. 12/8

TYPING? Call 277-0161 for any typing needs for your reports, term papers, etc. \$1.60 per page. Copying and stationery supplies also available. Action Office Mates, 1611 E. Camelback Road. 12/8

### Wanted

VETERANS — MAKE your experience count. Contact your naval reserve today. 278-0847. Max K. Long. 1/31

### Automobiles

1973 INTERNATIONAL Crew Cab with camper shell. 4-wheel drive, power steering, Tru-Trax tires, dual tanks. Good condition. \$4300, negotiable. 967-1826. 12/8

72 VW "BUG." Sunroof, rebuilt engine, mag wheels, extras, real clean. \$1550, offer? 946-7486. 12/8

1969 FIAT 850 Spyder convertible, rebuilt, 57,000 miles, AM/FM, Michelin radials, red, \$1,100. Call Dawn, 947-9256. Must sell, moving 12-19. 12/8

69 GRAND PRIX, some body work, some engine work, runs ok. Best offer. 969-5435. 12/8

74 MALIBU Classic, AM/FM, power steering, power brakes, tilt-wheel, landau top, excellent shape. Steve, 966-8666. 12/8

### Lost/Found

#### FRIDAY FREE LOST & FOUND COLUMN

#### LOST:

TAN SPIRAL Philosophy notebook, lost on 11/28 by chemical plant, must have back soon! Please! Greg Rosen, 968-6711.

LOST: BEAUTIFUL brown-eyed girl. Tall, long dark hair, great smile, gorgeous legs, dazzling wit, marvelous laugh, fantastic dancer. Reward: If you come back, I'll stop bugging you, Evie.

LEFT TEXTBOOK in Art parking lot. Please return to Art office.


#### FOUND:

FOUND: SMALL long-haired tan terrier. Tag reads: Pets C.V. 72. Found at Hayden Library, 965-5878, evenings 967-5875.

#### Courtesy Of:



# Happy Holiday Shopping at Tempe Center

<p><i>Seasons Greetings</i></p> <p>Come In and See Our Gift Selection</p> <p><b>TOP'S LIQUOR</b></p>	<p><i>Happy Holidays</i></p> <p>From</p> <p><b>LOW COST</b></p> <p>Discount Foods</p>	<p>Select That Special Christmas Gift At</p> <p><b>RADIO SHACK</b></p>
<p><b>HOLIDAY SPECIAL</b> 5x7 Color Enlargement from negative or slide</p> <p>1 at regular price — \$1.40 2nd copy just 5¢</p> <p><b>PIONEER CAMERA SHOP, INC.</b> 19 E. NINTH STREET TEMPE, ARIZONA 85281 (602) 967-4662</p>	<p>SUNDAY THRU THURS. 11 AM TO 10 PM FRI.-SAT 11 AM - 1 AM</p> <p><b>Godfather's Pizza</b></p>  <p>"Save Time" Phone your Order in 894-1234</p> <p>EAT IN or CARRY OUT 6-East 10 St. Corner Mill - 10 St.</p>	<p>Professional Hairstyling and Haircuts</p> <p>Featuring REDKEN PRODUCTS</p> <p><b>RAY'S ASU BARBERSHOP</b> 968-3515</p>
<p>Arizona's No. 1 Eye Care Center Holiday Special</p> <p><b>Soft Contact Lenses</b> Reg. \$225/ <b>NOW \$149.95</b> 30 Day Trial Period This Offer Voids All Other Discounts Expires 12/31/78</p> <p><b>LEE Optical</b></p>	<p><i>Guaranteed Holiday Savings On The Finest Equipment</i></p> <p><b>CUSTOM hi-fi DISCOUNT center</b></p> <p><b>Chf</b></p>	<p>Dessert Your Office For The Holidays!</p> <p>Open 24 Hrs.</p> <p><b>Winchell's Donut House</b></p>
<p>Complete Beauty Services Redken and Jhirmack Products</p> <p>Open Wednesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment</p> <p><b>ROSAMOND'S Beauty Salon</b> 967-3722</p>	<p>Personalized Gifts For The Holidays</p> <p><b>ARTISTIC GIFTS AND TROPHIES</b></p> <p>968-5041</p>	<p>Complete Gift Selection Featuring Fine Pipes, Cigars and Tobacco</p> <p>Shop Early</p> <p><b>stg</b></p>
<p><i>Happy Holidays</i></p> <p>From Your Friends At</p> <p><b>NORTH BANK</b> STEAK-LOBSTER PRIME RIB COCKTAILS PHOENIX • TEMPE</p>	<p><i>Seasons Greetings</i></p> <p>from</p> <p><b>The First</b> FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ARIZONA</p>	<p>Famous Name Men's, Women's and Children's Clothing — SAVINGS OF 33% to 70%</p> <p><b>Miser's Mart</b></p>

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