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state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

July 26, 1979

Vol. 4, No. 8

## Long-delayed hotel to go up near ASU

By Richard Monks

Construction of a resort hotel at the northeast corner of Rural Road and University Drive — the site of a similar project that was cancelled three years ago after ASU athletic officials were accused of conflict of interest because of their involvement — is on again.

The project was originally set for 1973 when ASU Head Football Coach Frank Kush and Athletic Director Fred Miller formed a partnership with Scottsdale financier Anthony Nicoli and other investors to construct a 12-story, 300-room Hilton hotel on the site.

But the plan caused repercussions after the 1975 development of ASU sports facilities near the hotel site. Conflict of interest allegations were made against Kush and Miller, and the hotel plans were dropped in September 1976.

At that time Kush and Miller said they held only small interests in the project, and the major decisions on what to do with the land rested with Nicoli. Neither Kush nor Miller could be reached for comment on whether they are presently involved.

Tempe City Planning Aide Harry Jenkins said Miller and Kush are not involved in current plans.

While Miller and Kush are out, Nicoli is still involved. The hotel is being constructed by JPK Inc., a Phoenix-based development company. In 1977 the JPK corporation merged with Camelback Shadows, owned by Nicoli.

In addition, the previous owner of the land which is planned for the hotel was University Plaza Inc., another Nicoli-owned company. They sold the land to

JPK earlier this year.

Jenkins said the plans for the present hotel call for more than 350 rooms in eight or nine buildings, a continental restaurant and "a few small retail shops." Each unit will contain a kitchen so that out-of-town guests "will not be forced to eat all of their meals in restaurants."

"Unlike the previous plans," he said, "this one calls for no golf course. Only two swimming pools."

The hotel, which will go up in October and consist of two, three and four-story buildings, will be situated just east of the fire station on University Drive. Jenkins said there would be no danger posed to the Fire Department response to fires because of the hotel.

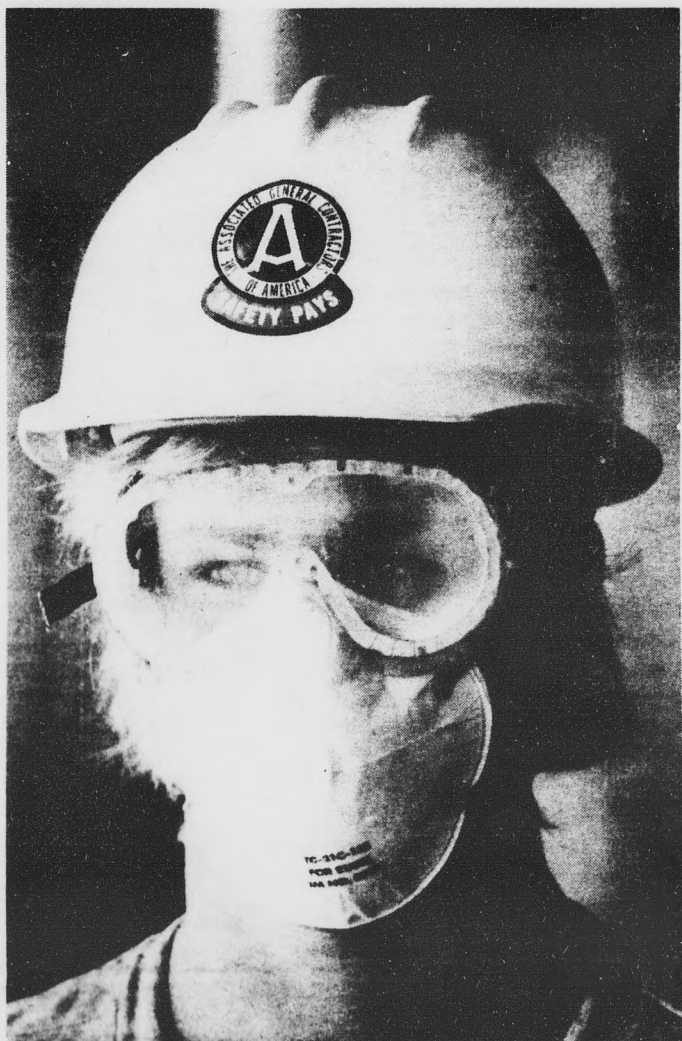
"There's supposed to be a continuation of the street east of the Tempe Fire Department," he said. "This will alleviate any traffic problems occurring before or after construction."

Before the hotel can be built, the plans must be approved by the city's Planning and Zoning board, which has to o.k. the four-story buildings and the kitchens in every room currently not allowed.

Jenkins said the variances are acceptable and he was sure "there would be no problem."

The architectural design then must be approved by the Design Review Board, which he again said should approve the plans.

The architect for the project is Tempe city councilman Art Svob, who is forced to abstain from voting or making recommendations regarding the hotel because of conflict of interest statutes.



*Who's that masked man?*

Dennis Mully, an 18-year-old construction worker, appears to be prepared for the worst. Mully is part of the ASU electric shop crew presently renovating the Engineering Building. [State Press staff photo by Tom Tingle]

"The final step," Jenkins said, "will be to get it approved by the city council. Which, if the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Design Review Board approve, should be no trouble."

Jenkins said he expects JPK to begin construction "as soon as everything is approved." He added this will take approximately "a month at the very least."

### SSS denies plan to use universities

## Campuses may find they're caught in a draft

By Steve Allnatt

The U.S. Selective Service System plans to use college campuses as conscription centers, according to a spokesman for an anti-draft group who said the plans were obtained in a freedom of information act suit.

The acting SSS director denied the allegation, however.

Documents turned over to the group included "copies of the actual plans for emergency registration including the use of college campuses," said Jon Landau, staff attorney for the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors.

The suit was filed in January by the Friends Peace Committee, a Quaker group in Philadelphia, and was settled June 25.

But acting SSS director Bob Shuck said campuses are not being included in registration efforts.

"If we use any college campuses it would be to supplement election officials," he said.

He said registration would be conducted with the assistance of election officials, and voter registration lists and campuses would be

used "only if they also served as voter registration centers."

Shuck added use of universities as registration centers would have to be sanctioned by college presidents and state election officials.

He said conscription (actual entry into the military) would take place at current Armed Forces Examination and Entry Stations. He added the terms "registration" (for the draft) and "conscription" often are confused.

Landau said Shuck was "trying to duck the issue" when he denied the plans.

"When he says 'we do not plan' he's trying to avoid controversy on college campuses," Landau said. "In fact, plans do call for the use of college campuses."

A spokeswoman said ASU University President John Schwada said he has not been contacted by the SSS.

Manuel Figueroa of the Dean of Students office and Col. Bill Lacy of the military science department said they had not been contacted either.

"I haven't heard a thing," Lacy said. "In fact,

in Seattle two weeks ago, the Secretary of the Army said the Department of Defense and the Department of the Army were both against bringing the draft back."

ASU Associated Students President Susie Eastridge said she is strongly against any effort to use ASU as a registration center.

"I would do anything I could to stop it," Eastridge said. "It would be frightening if campuses went along, but I don't think they would."

Landau said his organization was opposed to resumption of compulsory registration in any form, but added the use of campuses as registration centers was especially repugnant.

"We're concerned that the military will make inroads into the U.S. educational system," Landau said. "It should be kept separate from the military."

"When the military gets a foothold, they end up controlling things completely," he added.

Landau also said he believes the draft will be resumed in the early 1980's.

"It will be after the elections," Landau said.



***Sure he can win***

# Economics prof seeking Rhodes seat in Congress

By Richard Monks

An ASU economics professor who hopes to unseat House Minority Leader John Rhodes in the 1980 elections says he's sure he can beat the incumbent of 29 years.

"I think the job should be filled by someone who wants it rather than someone who fills it reluctantly," Dr. Ryan Amacher, a Democrat and chairman of ASU's economics department, said.

There has been some doubt as to whether Rhodes will seek a fifteenth term but Amacher said he will proceed as if Rhodes were running.

"If he does run," he said, "I think I'll be the only one who runs against him. If he doesn't run then there will be a flood of candidates from both parties."

Amacher said he feels the key issues of the 1980s will be economic ones and it will take "a clean approach" to solve them.

He added he thinks his experience working for

the United Nations and the Pentagon as an economic consultant qualify him to deal with the rising economic problems.

"I think there will be a need for economists in coming years rather than politicians," he said.

Originally, Amacher said he had planned to run for Barry Goldwater's Senate seat. Goldwater also has mentioned retirement after his present term.

"I changed my mind because it would cost close to \$1 million," he said. "To run for the House will only require about a quarter as much — \$250,000."

Amacher said he plans to spend the remainder of the summer raising funds and then teach through the 1979-80 academic year. He added he will go on leave in the fall of 1980 to campaign.

"I wouldn't run if I didn't see it possible to beat John Rhodes," he said. "I'm not a masochist."

## ASU, KAET offering 8 courses for credit through TV this fall

ASU will offer eight television credit courses over KAET-TV this fall.

Courses in astronomy, the arts, social psychology, nonverbal communication, special and elementary education, technology and social change will be offered as regular television programs beginning with fall semester classes the week of Aug. 27.

Five of the television classes are repeated in response to requests. They are: "The Prisoner," a BBC production of the 1960s that has evolved into a course in social psychology dealing with the individual and freedom in modern society; "Beyond Works," a course that explores elements of nonverbal communication from body language to manipulation of space and time.

"The Exceptional Child," which is designed to

provide teachers and teachers-to-be with background in the education of exceptional children; "Gardening in Arizona," describing gardening problems and opportunities unique to Arizona; "Open Math," designed to improve elementary school teaching of metric, basic facts, computation, consumer and logical thinking.

Students who register for TV credit courses are required to complete assigned reading and mail-in papers and examinations, in addition to viewing the television presentations. Textbook purchase and registration can be handled by mail.

ASU television course schedules and registration forms can be obtained through the office of continuing education, 965-6563.

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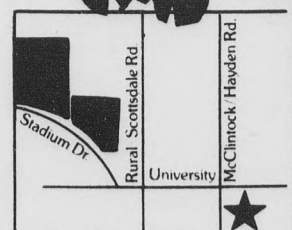
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*Board with school?*

Danny Combs, a 22-year-old Phoenix resident, "pops a wheelie" on his skateboard near Stauffer Hall. Combs has been skateboarding for 10 years and uses the board for transportation as well as for fun. [State Press staff photo by Tom Tingle]

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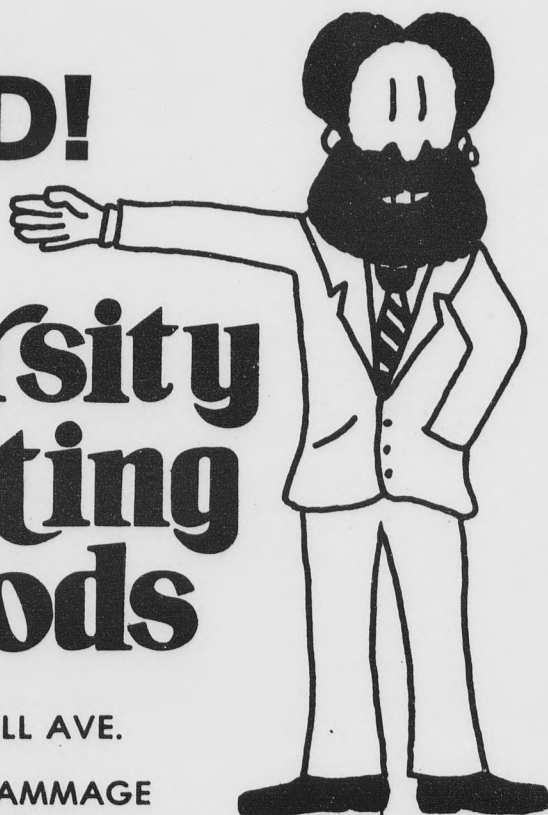
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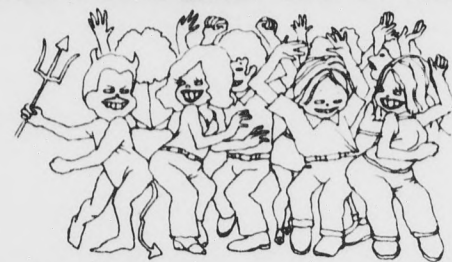


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RURAL AT APACHE, TEMPE



# Opinion

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

—James Thurber

## No fuel like an old fuel

# "Synfuel:" King Coal is fired up

It appears both boom and bust are heading for our little corner of the world.

The American rebirth of coal — or "synfuel" as it has already been dubbed in Newspeak — appears to be rekindling old arguments and firing some intriguing new ones between Washington and the Western states.

President Carter, in a frantic attempt to lessen American dependency on foreign fuels, has proposed an \$88 billion crash program to develop synfuel, much of the coal and oil shale for which is deep in the earth of Arizona, Utah, New Mexico and other states.

We will again see the phenomenon of the boom town springing up around mining centers. More people will flock to more jobs and more money in the West.

But a last ditch, headfirst plunge into the synfuel barrel will also inevitably bring with it serious environmental damage — something

lawmakers are apparently willing to accept in return for the possibility of being able to tell OPEC what to do with its cartel.

Air and water quality, wildlife, open space — their already rapid disappearance would doubtless be hastened by an immediate jump into extensive mining and subsequent liquification and gasification of the coal and shale so abundant here.

At least one Congressional measure, a bill introduced by Rep. John Dingell, D-Michigan, would empower the federal Department of Energy to "override state authorities" should they try to get in the way of progress by attempting to limit the blight.

The less-than-rosy relationship between Carter, a growing group of legislators and Western leaders has some observers predicting a future civil war between the "hydrocarbon states" and the "consumer states."

Probably the most serious environmental problem the West will face during the boom years, however, is water. It is no secret that resource is already limited here. But the amount of the liquid required to synthesize coal fuel is mind-boggling.

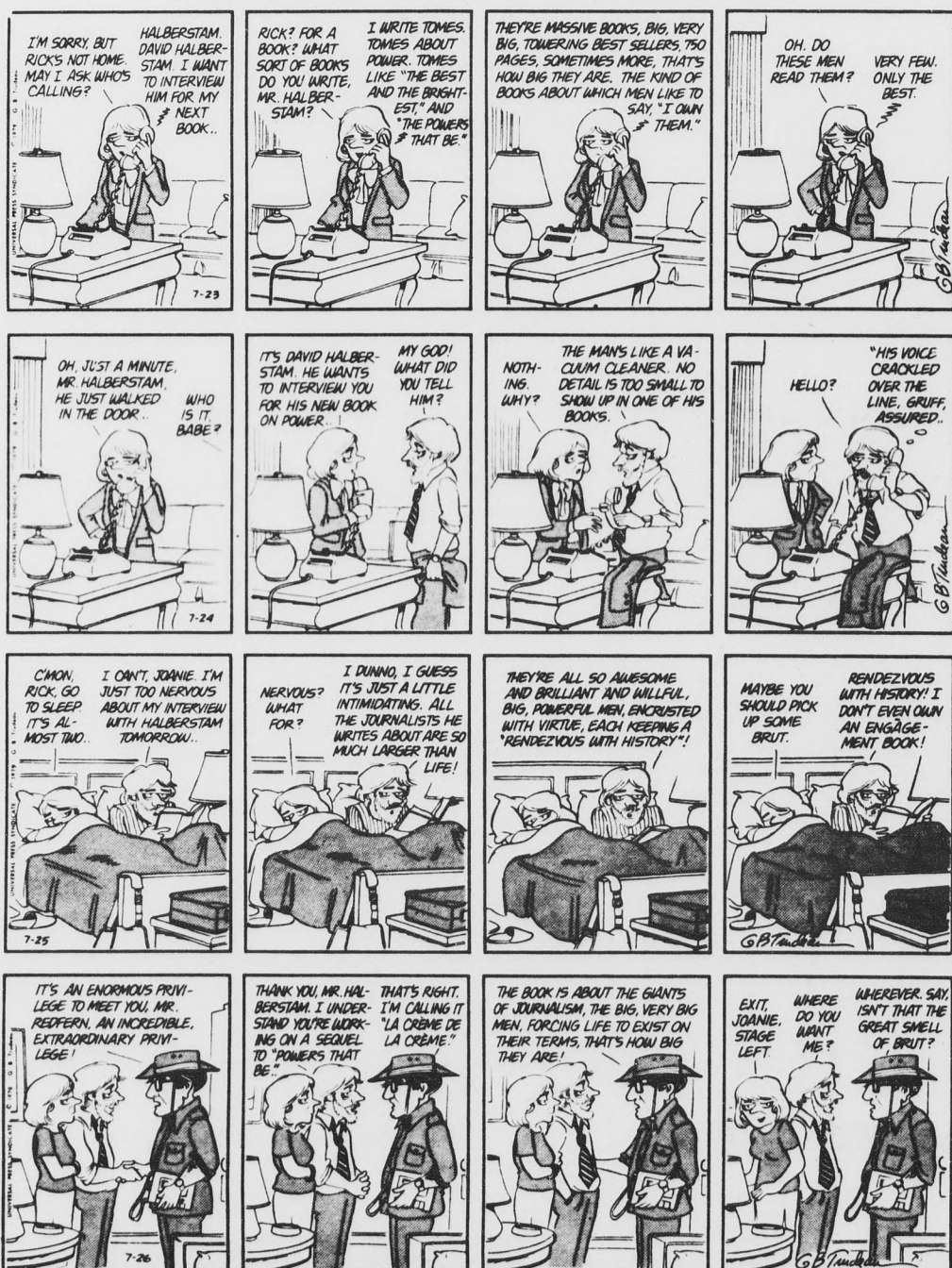
A liquification plant producing 100,000 barrels a day would require about 17,500 acre-feet of water per year — before the combustion process, which is water-cooled. In other words, to produce two billion barrels of synfuel a day would cost us at least 350,000 acre-feet of precious water.

So. We are left trying to balance the obvious need to be aggressive about energy self-sufficiency against environmental devastation if we jump into synfuel production without taking a good look first.

Let's do it — but let's do it like porcupines make love.

## DOONESBURY

by G.B. Trudeau



### Letters to the Editor

## Magazine in fine shape; story missed the Point

### Editor:

Point magazine is really not as "troubled" as your July 19 article indicates. While it is no secret that we had financial problems last year, we are no longer struggling to exist. Our student handbook edition, *DevilsAide*, which will be available shortly, was a complete financial success. We realized approximate advertising revenues of \$11,800.00 and were therefore able to cover printing and typesetting costs of approximately \$6800.00 easily. Further, 164 advertising contracts worth \$15,450.00 have already been signed for future regular editions of the magazine, and the first contract deadline is still one month away. In short, our financial picture is very promising.

Our efforts during our first year resulted in a second place award in Sigma Delta Chi's western regional university magazine contest. We hope to continue this tradition in our second year, and have assembled a fine staff to accomplish this. I would like to assure any of those people as well as anyone else who may have been misled by your article that *Point* is not on death's doorstep. Instead, it is flourishing.

Steve McGlocklin  
Managing Editor  
Roxanne Crane  
Advertising Director

## Parking tickets without a car; where will bureaucracy end?

### Editor:

What's a person to do? Recently I received a statement from the University with a charge of \$42.00 for outstanding parking citations, and \$10.00 in erroneous medical charges. The fact is that I do not even own a car! I returned the bill with a note to that effect, only to receive another statement, with an additional charge (again a parking citation)! Mr. Richard Coyne, the Fee Status Officer, informed me that it is up to me to prove that I don't own a car!

After numerous visits and interviews with the appropriate officials (who incidentally yielded an admission on their part that the car in question belongs to someone else!), the harrassment continues. Does anyone out there know the key to solving this bureaucratic riddle?

Cyrous Vahidnia  
Engineering student



# Professionals crowding job market, survey says

By Thomas Brom  
Pacific News Service

**SAN FRANCISCO** — She works as an investment analyst on Montgomery Street, goes with her friends to moderately-priced French restaurants, and drives a diesel Rabbit.

He heads the tax section of a corporate legal firm, takes flying lessons on the weekend, and drives a BMW.

They jog after work near the Marina, buy grass and cocaine, and almost never eat at home.

"She" and "he" represent two of the fastest-growing occupational groups in the U.S. — professional workers and managers. The Current Population Survey for 1977 shows 13.7 million workers in the "professional, technical and kindred" category. This compares with 7 million, shown in a comparable data source, for 1958 — a 97 per cent increase in a single generation. The managerial category has increased about 42 per cent since 1958 to 9.7 million workers.

Together, the two categories account for over one quarter of all U.S. workers. The occupations range from doctors, lawyers, writers, teachers and accountants to dieticians, computer specialists, and corporate managers. White collar workers, including those in clerical and sales, now comprise one half of the labor force, up from 41 per cent just 20 years ago.

"We are witnessing a basic restructuring of the domestic economy," says Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) economist Richard Rosen.

According to the BLS, the percentage of white collar workers in major cities is still greater — 70 per cent in Washington, D.C., 62 per cent in Nassau and Suffolk counties on Long Island, 62 per cent in Denver-Boulder, and 60 per cent in San Francisco, San Jose, and Seattle. Professionals and managers alone constitute more than 30 per cent of the workers in Washington, D.C., Boston, New York, Denver, Minneapolis, Los Angeles, San Jose, San Francisco, and Seattle.

"San Francisco has always been a financial and trading center," says Merlin Meyer of the BLS West Coast office. "But there is definitely a major shift going on."

Who hires these white collar workers, and why do they migrate primarily to the coastal cities? The BLS refuses to speculate. "We just provide data for other people to analyze," says Rosen of the BLS Office of Employment Structure and Trends.

But Merlin Meyer pointed to the importance of New York, Boston, Hartford, Houston, and many of the West Coast cities as administrative, financial, and insurance centers. In fact, many

of the jobs so attractive in the coastal cities involve professional and managerial services for the global operations of U.S.-based multinational corporations.

U.S. direct investment abroad rose to \$149 billion in 1977, including investments of at least 10 per cent of the voting stock of foreign companies as well as loans to foreign affiliates. In the mid-1970's, the foreign sales of the Fortune 500 firms in the top 50 cities totalled an incredible \$213 billion.

A recent Columbia University study of the "corporate headquarters complex" in New York City found that nearly 100 of the Fortune 500 list of largest corporations have headquarters in that city. This complex accounts for over one-fifth of all wage and salaries workers, and one-fourth of total payroll (\$8.7 billion).

"As such," the report stated, "the complex represents the largest aggregation of economic activity in the City, considerably larger in terms of jobs and income than manufacturing, municipal government, or nonprofit enterprise."

Despite the much-reported industrial decline of the Northeast, nearly one half of the Fortune 500 largest corporations still have their headquarters in the region's 10 largest metropolitan areas.

The study found, however, that corporate headquarters are increasingly mobile. Some have moved to the Sunbelt extending from Atlanta to Los Angeles, where wages, rent, taxes and living costs are substantially

lower than in the Northeast.

In the process, they have spread the distribution of professionals and managers like seeds in the wind. Each corporate headquarters requires its own network of service companies, together providing jobs for the nation's well-bred and well-educated.

Barbara and John Ehrenreich, authors of "Between Labor and Capital," see the rapid growth of white collar jobs as the emergence of a new class, the professional-managerial class (PMC). Ranging in occupation from engineers and teachers to social workers, the PMC's function is the direct or indirect management of the working class on the job, in schools, and through the mass media.

The Ehrenreichs believe the attitudes of professionals and managers combine hostility toward their employers with dislike of most other workers. These conflicting attitudes define a unique set of political interests, including environmental, anti-nuclear and anti-corporate campaigns that often antagonize both big business and the labor movement. Professionals and workers alike must work for wages, say the Ehrenreichs, but they confront each other over issues of knowledge, skills, and culture.

"We may now be seeing a concentration of professionals and managers in the U.S. cities that have world corporate headquarters," Barbara Ehrenreich says. "Other professionals then follow out of preference for the area."



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# Eat your way past

By Mary Claire Blakeman  
Pacific News Service

Brown rice, miso soup, bean sprouts, seaweed, green vegetables, fruit and sunflower seeds. It may not sound very appetizing to most American palates, but according to a growing number of health activists in the anti-nuclear movement, such a diet may be the best culinary response to the post-Harrisburg nuclear age.

Though the medical establishment puts little stock in the connection between what people eat and their ability to withstand nuclear radiation, some scientists are beginning to take a serious look at the possibilities. What they have found is intriguing, and tends to support some of the non-scientific evidence.

The notion that diet may have a protective or rehabilitative effect on persons exposed to nuclear radiation first surfaced among Japanese survivors of the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. In the current issue of the East West Journal, Dr. Tatsuichiro Akizuki attributes his survival and that of his patients in Nagasaki to a diet which included the combination of brown rice, salt and miso soup, and which strictly eliminated sugar. Miso is a form of fermented soy beans which has a high mineral content.

"I had fed my co-workers brown rice and miso soup for some time before the bombing. None of them suffered from atomic radiation," Dr. Akizuki says, "I believe this is because they had been eating miso soup."

"The radioactivity may not have been a fatal dose," he adds, "but I, and other staff members and in-patients kept on living on the lethal ashes of the bombed ruins."

"It was thanks to this salt mineral method that all of us . . . survived the disaster free from severe symptoms of radioactivity."

Others who lived through the bombing of Hiroshima say their traditional macrobiotic diet, which emphasizes whole grains and vegetables, helped them to survive. However, no one has collected conclusive data to show that people on macrobiotic diets had a higher survival rate than others.

What is known is that certain foods act as

"chelators" to help remove radioactive material from the body. Chelators combine with radioactive elements to form stable compounds in the body which can then be eliminated.

A British study, published in the International Journal of Radiation Biology in 1971, showed that kelp effectively removed strontium 90 from the body. "The alginate preparation (OG1) reduced the absorption and retention of strontium about 4-fold," the report states.

Annalisa Kennedy, an anti-nuclear activist with Oregon's Trojan Decommissioning Alliance, says that kelp can be used daily, like salt, in salads and cooking. "The best way to protect yourself is to join the anti-nuclear movement," she says, "but kelp and other seaweeds like dulse provide an abundant source of minerals — iodine, potassium,

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The chances of warding off the  
radiation through chelators

calcium — which can help protect the body and limit the absorption of radioactive elements. People can also protect themselves by avoiding smoking and stress and other things that trigger cancer."

Pectin in foods such as fruit and sunflower seeds has also exhibited an effect on strontium. During the early 1960s, Russian scientists reported that pectin extracted from sunflower seeds reduced the absorption and deposition of strontium 90 in the skeletons of test animals.

An earlier report by the U.S. Army Quartermaster Food and Container Institute showed that supplementing the diet of guinea pigs with green vegetables such as cabbage or broccoli "enhances the survival of irradiated animals while the use of beets did not." The 1958 study concluded that "feeding of cabbage both before and after radiation exposure produced the greatest amount of protection."

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plants is also attributed to sprouted seeds, such as alfalfa or wheat, which are high in chlorophyll. Wheat grass, which is grown by sprouting wheat berries, is gaining attention from unorthodox health circles and established doctors alike for its beneficial effects — which seem to include protection from radiation.

Dr. Chiu-Nan Lai of the University of Texas System Cancer Center reported in Science News that "extracts of wheat sprouts exhibit antagonistic activity toward known carcinogens."

Betsy Russell, who dispensed wheat grass juice at a recent San Francisco anti-nuclear rally claimed that "it's much more effective to use it before exposure, but since wheatgrass juice rebuilds cells and detoxifies the body, it's something the people in Harrisburg can use right now."

Advocates of natural substances as protection from radiation point out that the use of certain foods is most effective when incorporated into the regular diet — not as a quick fix remedy. While there is some evidence to support their claims, most medical doctors remain skeptical about the correlation between diet and radiation.

"Getting the necessary vitamins and minerals is important," says Dr. Roy Thompson, senior staff scientist at Battelle Memorial Institute in Richland, Wash. "But I don't know of any substantial scientific evidence that any of these things have an effect on radiation except for the fact that it could make you more healthy. And a healthy animal is more resistant to outside insult than an unhealthy one."

Despite the skepticism regarding natural foods, medical science puts great store in chemical substances which act as effective chelators in certain high exposure cases.

One such case is that of Harold McCluskey, a former chemical operator at the Hanford

Nuclear Reservation in Washington, who was exposed to radioactive contamination in an explosion at the plant in 1976. He breathed in the highest recorded human dose of the isotope americium 242 — 400 times what an average adult might receive in a lifetime.

Kept in near isolation for five months, McCluskey was given specially produced zinc DTPA (diethylenetriamine pentate), which acted as a chelator with the americium.

His levels of radiation finally were lowered to the point where he was allowed to return home. His doctor, Bruce Britenstein, reports that the 67-year-old McCluskey stopped the DTPA treatments last March.

"As far as we can tell, the treatment has been 95 per cent effective," Dr. Britenstein says, "But he still has a large burden of americium. He's doing reasonably well, but we don't know what could happen in the future."

In the McCluskey case, DTPA proved useful — but it is unlikely that the chemical would be given to the population at large in the event of radioactive exposure. Public health officials are much more likely to turn to potassium iodide as a precaution against radioactive iodine 131.

Iodine 131 is considered especially hazardous since the thyroid gland has a special affinity for the element, and it can endanger growing children.

"Since iodine concentrates in the thyroid, we can prevent the concentration of radioactive iodine by saturating the gland with non-radioactive iodine (potassium iodide)," explains Dr. Sidney Marks, associate manager for Environmental Health and Safety at Battelle. "The result of the gland being saturated is that it can't pick up additional iodine."

A small percentage of the population is allergic to iodides, cautions Dr. C.C. Lushbaugh, medical director of Oak Ridge, Tenn., Associated Universities. "You don't just have everybody pop a pill."

But whether one pops a pill or turns to a macrobiotic diet, the chances of warding off the effects of high level radiation through chelators is a hedge, at best. Much more important, says Richard Penberthy, project director of the Center for International Environment Information in Washington, D.C., is to know the nature and seriousness of the hazard.

What is known is that certain foods act as "chelators" to help remove radioactive material from the body.



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## Classical record review

# Liszt piano transcriptions will not disappoint fans

Berlioz — *Symphonie Fantastique* (arranged for solo piano by Franz Liszt). Idil Biret, piano. Finnadar SR-9023.

Whatever judgment musical history will place on the original compositions of Franz Liszt, it is generally acknowledged that he was the supreme master of the (lost) art of the piano transcription.

The mere scope of Liszt's transcriptions is awesome, and includes the nine Beethoven symphonies, Schubert lieder, and the paraphrases of operas by Bellini, Gounod, Verdi, Wagner, and others.

Certainly one of Liszt's most astounding tours de

force is the piano arrangement of Berlioz's *Symphonie Fantastique*, which here receives its first recorded performance.

If we are to believe contemporary accounts, Liszt's arrangement had an even greater effect on Parisian audiences than the original orchestral version.

The piano paraphrase is still largely out of fashion with performers and critics. There are hints, however, that it may be returning to favor.

Along with the present recording, there is Earl Wild's *Porgy and Bess* fantasy (Quintessence PMC-7060), Ervin Nyirghazy's Liszt arrangements (Columbia

M2-34598), and Glenn Gould's Wagner transcriptions (Columbia M-32351).

While no substitute for the original, this new release is highly entertaining, and those familiar with Berlioz's score will not be disappointed.

Miss Biret plays with taste, imagination, and musicianship, and her powerhouse technique negotiates the many technical difficulties with casual ease, though I might have liked a little more diablerie in her playing.

Humphrey Searle provides informative and literate program notes.

—Bryan Stoneburner

## Gammage: fall plans are diverse

Gammage Center at Arizona State University will offer a variety of events during the 1979-80 season through its Dance and Alumni Series.

Gran Folklorico de Mexico on Sept. 14 will open the *Alumni Series*, which offers patrons a choice of five out of eight major events. Also included are the St. Louis Symphony, Oct. 16; Big Band Festival of the Fabulous Forties, Nov. 16; Jury's Irish Cabaret, Feb. 5; the Neil Simon hit show "Chapter Two," March 2; pantomimist Marcel Marceau, March 24; a Ballet West performance, April 3; and the Philadelphia Orchestra, May 31.

Those purchasing the *Dance Series* may see four events: the Twyla Tharp Dance Company on Oct. 4; a Ballet West performance, Oct. 19; the Paul Taylor Dance Company, Feb. 2; and the Houston Ballet, March 5.

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Completed applications must be returned to the **STATE PRESS** office by 4 p.m. Friday, July 27, 1979, and applicants must be available for interview during the week of July 30.

Edward H. Peplow Jr.  
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# diversions

## THEATRE

Paramount Picture's "Savage Girl" Dorothy Lamour is currently starring in the Windmill Dinner Theatre's production of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park." Lamour has starred in more than 50 movies. Reservation information is available by calling 955-1801 or 948-6170.

"Gypsy," a musical hit based on the early life of stripper Gypsy Rose Lee by Stephen Sondheim and Jules Styne, opens at Theatre Phoenix/Phoenix Little Theatre Aug. 9.

## MOVIES

Twentieth Century Fox and the ASASU Cultural Affairs Board will present a sneak preview of "Breaking Away" at 8 p.m. tonight in Neeb Hall. The film is about the adaption of four men to college life. More information is available at the Cultural Affairs Board, 965-5658.

## CONCERTS

The ASU Summer Session season ends with The Dukes of Dixieland at 8 p.m. tonight in Gammage Center. General admission tickets are \$3.50, but summer school students with a fee card get in free.

Rock-and-roller Rick Nelson, son of Ozzie and Harriet, will star in two concerts at the Windmill Dinner Theatre July 30. Ticket information is available by calling 955-1801 or 948-6170.



Lamour

The Massenkoff Russian Folk Festival will give two performances at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are available at the Scottsdale Center and Diamond's box offices. Tickets are \$5.50 and \$6.50.

Singer-songwriter Don McLean will appear at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts, at 8 p.m. Aug. 4. Tickets to hear the American Pie man are available at the Scottsdale Center box office and Diamond's box offices. Prices are \$5.50 and \$6.50.

the Matthews Center Gallery through Aug. 12.

The Center for Creative Photography at 843 E. University Blvd. in Tucson is showing the works of Louis Carlos Bernal through Sept. 6. The focus is on the Chicano experience. Admission is free.



Dukes of Dixieland

McLean's only 1979 Valley appearance is the final presentation of the 1979 "Refrigeration Series" sponsored by the city of Scottsdale.

The New York String Quartet will be presented at the Scottsdale Center for the Arts. All tickets have been reserved, but a limited number of seats may be available at certain time, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 3.

Reconstruction with guest guitarist Jerry Garcia will be at Dooley's for two shows Sunday. The first show is at 7 p.m., the second at 10:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 in advance and \$8.50 the day of the show.

## EXHIBITS

"Faces," an exhibition of paintings, sculpture, prints and ceramics from the ASU art collection, will be shown at

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## A.C.T. at Gammage

# Adultery played for laughs in two comedy classics

San Francisco's American Conservatory Theatre presented two nights of the type of superb theater the ASU drama department is technically ill-equipped to attempt and commercial houses in the Valley wouldn't touch with a fork.

W. Somerset Maugham's 1920 comedy "The Circle" led off the Tony award-winning company's Gammage stand. They followed with Ivan Turgenev's nineteenth century "A Month in the Country."

Both works were treated with a technical virtuosity rarely, if ever, seen in Valley theaters. The lighting and sets, particularly in the Turgenev work, created magical fairy-tale settings from which the actors demonstrated their considerable skills.

Both comedies dealt with upper class adultery and attempts to break the sixth commandment.

Maugham presents the cynical thesis that true love not only doesn't run smoothly, but that, at best, it is only a temporary condition. Of course, for the more romantic, the love-conquers-all theory can easily be fit into the structure.

The action is set in an English manor house, where a stuffy member of Parliament and his flighty wife live. His mother, who had left his father thirty years before, is coming for a visit. Papa is present too, and so is a young man provided for the girl to relive history and try her wings in her mother-in-law's shoes.

The whole affair sounds rather like Neil Simon in London. But Maugham, in typically British style, keeps the whole situation under beautiful control. Slapstick is absent and nothing is sacrificed for a punchline. This does not mean the script is humorless, because it is very funny and the cast makes the most of every opportunity.

Special mention should go to Marrian Walters as the adulteress returned, an Auntie Mame type, for whom everything is "too divine" or "too wonderful." In a role that invites a Las Vegas-style burlesque, Walters takes it right to the edge and turns back in the nick of time everytime.

"A Month in the Country" also

fretful without making the audience feel the same.

"The Circle" was more enthusiastically greeted by the Gammage audience because nineteenth century Russian comedy moves slower than usual American fare. The production would not have been seriously injured if some minor surgery had been performed.

The audience burst out of the auditorium for their cigarettes and water during the sole intermission. But when the house lights went down again they were back in their seats and ready for more.

—Steve Allnatt



DeAnn Mears

concerns adultery in the upper class.

A bored Russian noblewoman is toying with the idea of taking a crack at her son's young tutor. In addition, a friend of her husband wants to fling with her. Her husband thinks it is his friend who occupies his wife's thoughts. To complicate matters still further, a young ward also is attracted to the tutor, but she is wanted by a neighboring landowner. It is all very complicated, and the curtain comes down before anyone will have to line up at the confessional.

DeAnn Mears is excellent in the lead and is reminiscent of Carrie Nye. She is bored and

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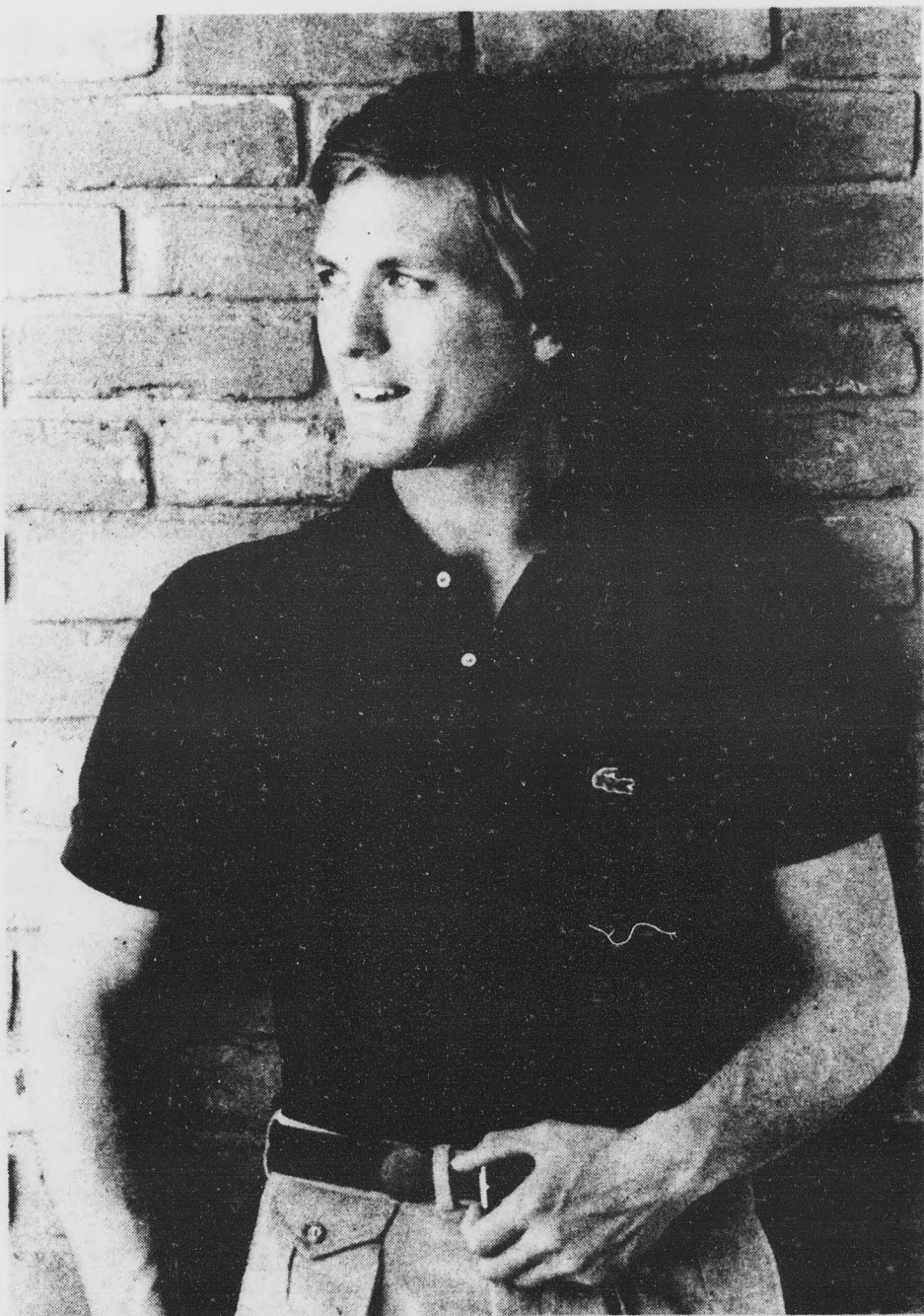
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# SPORTS

## Men's tennis coach abandons Cal-Irvine for Sun Devil post

Whatever Arizona State has that University of California at Irvine doesn't — like national recognition — has attracted a second coach from that college to Tempe.

Myron McNamara of Irvine was named as men's tennis coach this week, following by three weeks the naming of Irvine's Len Miller as head track coach.

Len Miller admitted he had talked to McNamara about the job.

"I told him I'd never talk to him again if he was offered the coaching job and didn't take it," Miller said.

"He's a great one. I encouraged him to apply. I asked Dr. (Fred) Miller, (ASU Athletic Director) to give him consideration. He's 59 going on 16."

McNamara served as the Anteaters' tennis coach since 1966. While at Irvine his teams captured six NCAA Division II titles since 1970 and have perennially been a national power.

"Myron has excellent credentials," said Fred Miller. "He is a proven winner and a respected name in college tennis."

Before coaching at Irvine, McNamara was vice president and general manager for Jack Kramer's World Tennis Incorporated. In this capacity he organized worldwide tennis tours which included such names as Rod Laver, Ken Rosewall, and Pancho Gonzales.

After his stint with World Tennis Inc., he supervised the building of two tennis clubs, the Riveria Tennis Club in Los Angeles and the Balboa-Bay Racquet Club in Irvine.

McNamara is credited with having coached the world's fastest server, Scott Carnahan. He also developed numerous age-group national champions through his clinics and summer camps.

He played on two national championship teams at USC. While a Trojan he was individually ranked in the nation's top ten on a yearly basis and was also selected to play in the Junior Davis Cup.

## ASU women's hoop team signs 3 high school stars

ASU women's basketball coach Juliene Simpson announced last week the signing of three high school athletes to national letters of intent to attend ASU next fall.

Cheryl Cambell from California, Sandra Goering from New Mexico and Cassandra Landers from Indiana, signed to become Sun Devils.

Campbell, a 6-4 center, starred at Anaheim High School last season where she averaged 22.2 points, 17 rebounds, and 9 blocked shots per game. She also shot 60 percent from the field.

Goering led Farmington High School to the New Mexico 4A State title last year. The 6-2 center was an all-state selection the past two seasons.

Landers, a 5-5 guard, averaged 21 points per game last year at Evansville Bosse High School.

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VA WORK STUDY position available. Candidate must be a veteran currently enrolled full time. Public contact work involved, re: GI Bill benefits. Candidate must be confident in meeting the public and be self-motivated. Reliable transportation and home phone desired. Call John at 258-7251, ext. 337. 8/2

PART-TIME HELPER to assist concrete finisher - hard work - \$5.00/hour. 995-3483. 8/2

PART-TIME FEMALE to work in laundry, flexible hours, great for students. Call 968-8933 between 2:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. 7/26

### WORK WHEN YOU WANT

Bankers Life and Casualty Company wants men and women looking for extra income. No experience necessary. We train and supply prospects. Flexible working hours. A great way to get ahead financially. Don't delay. Call today. John Dibrito, 266-6926. An Equal Opportunity Company M/F 6/8

## SALES

SUCCESS... an insurance sales career with Bankers Life & Casualty Co. A leader, with assets over \$1 billion and growing! We need bright, career-oriented people to grow with us! If you have the will to work hard to earn what you're worth, we have the way you can succeed... outstanding training programs, company supplied prospects. CALL US: John Dibrito, 266-6926. An Equal Opportunity Company M/F 8/9

### Jewelry

DIAMONDS, GOLD. Highest cash paid. Need 1 carat diamonds. Joseph Berning Jewelers. 130 E. University Dr., Tempe. 967-8917. 8/9

### Lost/Found

LOST IN PHOENIX, a black Labrador. Please call 955-5032 if you have any information. 7/26

### Real Estate

WON'T LAST LONG! Sharp Bradley Townhouse, choice area near Lakes. Two bedroom, one bath, cathedral ceiling, completely wallpapered, many extras. \$48,500 or \$22,000 CTM. By owner, 831-5667. 7/26

REAL ESTATE for sale. Desirable two bedroom, \$44,000 near ASU. Nice area, 1012 S. Parkside Dr., 967-3488. 7/26

### Services

IMPROVE YOUR grades. Let me correct syntax, grammar, spelling and punctuation. It's worth the investment! 966-3314. 8/9

TOO HOT and tired to clean house? Enjoy yourself while I do the work. Call Kathy at 959-4545. References. 7/26

### For Sale

### Roommate Wanted

BEAUTIFUL DOBSON Ranch home, recreation facilities, pool, great people. \$170 plus utilities. Close to ASU. Patricia, 839-6908. 8/2

TWO ROOMMATES to share new three bedroom/two bath townhome, pool, wash and dryer. 1/2 mile from ASU. \$150. plus utilities. Kirk, 894-1637. 7/26

### Typing

TYPING, self-correcting machine; all typing done. 4 years legal experience. Call Mary, 839-5425. 8/9

THESES, term papers, general typing on Correcting Selectric typewriter. South Tempe area. 831-8770. 8/9

KAREN'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE — Accurate typing of term papers, manuscripts, resumes, business, etc. Quality work. 945-2795. 8/9

NEAR ASU. Research papers, theses, dissertations. English degree. Editing, 7 years experience. 967-4443. 8/9

TYPING - ACCURATE - IBM Selectric. Call Gwen, 949-8443. 8/9

PROCRUSTINATORS, Don't despair! Close-to-campus pro needs work, works fast. Call now, 966-3314. 8/9

TYPIST for commercial letters, in her home. 1 to 2 hours daily. ALCAR, 956-3688. 7/26

TYPING, IBM Selectric. Manuscripts, theses, dissertations, term papers. 85 cents per page. Janet, 834-0893. 8/9

### Wanted

WANTED: Parking Space for one car, preferably covered, within 2 minutes' walk of 1st United Methodist Church on University Drive at ASU, mornings only during semesters for next 2 years. Generous terms. Call 837-1484. 8/9

### For Sale

MOPED closeouts! Beat the gas crunch. Bikes 'n Things, 968-4511. 8/9

LADIES' Sandals — Baretrap, Sbicca, Bass, Famolare, Deckes, and many more. Backdoor Shop, 707 South Forest, 966-1772. 8/9

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT, collector's gold-top Gibson Les Paul in nt condition, Schaeffer, CANCELED. New case. Appraised, \$400. Must sell at \$400. 268-3536 after 7 p.m. 7/26

MOVING OUT SALE! Kitchen table, living and bedroom furniture, also good set of Sears A78-13 tires Dynaply Polyester, 12 volt battery. 967-2416. 7/26

SEWING MACHINE, Free Arm, never used, 1979, best model, still in carton. Full original guarantee. Does everything. Cost \$469, must sacrifice, \$185. I also have the beautiful cabinet that came with it. Private Home. 946-2127. 8/9

### JEAN SHOP

Have a highly profitable and beautiful jean shop of your own. Featuring the latest in jeans, denims and sportswear. \$15,600.00 includes beginning inventory, fixtures and training. You may have your store open in as little as 15 days. Call any time for Mr. Ellis, 916-542-1236. 8/2



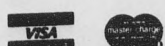
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## TUBING TIME

Get your tubes early at the Exxon station.

The corner of McKellips and Mesa Drive.

Open Sundays.

8/2



# Season tickets for football go on sale August 28-29

Student season tickets go on sale for \$15 August 28 and 29.

Though there are only 10,000 of them available, the same as last year, Tom George, assistant ticket sales manager, doubts there will be a shortage.

"Last year, we sold about 5600 season tickets to students," he said. "This year, I would say they will probably pick up about 65 percent (or 6500)."

A first-come, first-serve method will replace a previous lottery method. After August 28 and 29, students will be able to pick up leftover tickets, still on a first-come, first serve basis, beginning August 31.

Home games are California, September 8; Toledo, September 22;

Washington, October 13; Washington State, October 20; Utah State, October 27; West Virginia, November 17, and UA, November 24.

Many prospective ASU football fans may be left out in the heat. General public season tickets are 1800 seats away from being sold out.

"I would say at the rate we're going, by mid-August we should be sold out," George said.

"We've sold about 55,000 general public season seats," he said. "We're selling more than we have before."

Last year was the first when Sun Devil Stadium, with seats added on the north end to bring the capacity to 70,311, put 57,000 general public season tickets on sale. About 54,500 were sold last year, George said.

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March of Dimes

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## GAMMAGE CENTER

Sponsored By ASU Summer Sessions

### THE DUKES OF DIXIELAND

Tonight • 8 p.m.

This is going to be an all-time evening of entertainment at Gammage. The Dukes of Dixieland are world-famous and they'll bring their special music to Gammage this summer for one performance only.

Tickets: \$3.50 General Admission

#### ASU Summerfun Free Event

The performance by the Dukes of Dixieland is a Summerfun event and is free to ASU Summer Sessions students and ASU faculty and staff. Present either a student fee card (admits one) or a current faculty/staff ID (admits two) at the door at tonight's performance for admission. A limited number of general admission tickets for tonight's performance are available to the public at \$3.50 per person.

For additional information please call the Gammage Box Office at 965-3434.

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# LAZY!

## But not enough money to work at it?

*Let's talk about it . . .*

*Let's discuss your making money!*

WHERE: Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge  
Apache Blvd. & College Ave.  
The Frontier Room

WHEN: Friday, July 27, 1979

TIME: 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

*Have a cold drink with us . . . while we  
discuss YOU and YOUR OPPORTUNITY.*

**Former Sun Devils**