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## Mason: increasing lease fees could cut tuition

### Candidate says rates on state land too low

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Tuition increases at Arizona universities could be limited by increasing lease fees on state-owned lands, gubernatorial candidate Tony Mason said Wednesday.

Mason, a candidate for the Democratic nomination, said rates on state-owned land leases are too low, and increases could create more revenue for Arizona education.

"The mission of public education is to make it as widely available as possible and as cheap as possible," Mason said to about 150 people on the West Lawn. "If (the funds) don't come from tuition, it is going to have to come from somewhere else, and the question is where is that somewhere else going to be?"

Mason, a 47-year-old Phoenix businessman, is one of three Democrats vying for their party's nomination along with Carolyn Warner and Dave Moss. Mason has received the endorsements of Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard.

Mason also said he is concerned with the make up of the Arizona Board of Regents and would like to see a more balanced setup.

The next governor will have the opportunity to appoint at least four members to the eight-member board.

"The Board of Regents is viewed as the most prestigious and powerful voluntary board in state government," Mason said. "Board representatives don't have to be people that hold particular occupations in the private sector that look good on a resume."

Mason said he would like to see balanced geographic representation on the board, including more minorities and people who have not been involved in state government before.

Mason said he also would like to improve elementary and secondary education in Arizona and he does not believe problems in the school system can be solved just by increasing teachers' salaries.

"The myth in this state is that Arizona has been among the leaders in the United States in education," he said. "But the truth has been that the scores have been heading south."

"We have to have a curriculum that is worthy of the name, and it has to be something you can be proud of after you get that education, and it has to be something you can really use."

Mason said the high school completion rate among Arizona's students is rated 41st in the nation.

"Most of it plugs back into education because that's where we make our future," he said.

On other issues, Mason said he does not support efforts to eliminate the 55 mph speed limit in Arizona.

"I do wish I could say I observe it, but I don't," he said.

Mason said federal highway funds would be lost and highway fatalities would increase if the speed limit was eliminated.

"I don't think either one of those consequences we can afford," he said.

Concerning the sanctuary movement, Mason said governors who declare their states to be a sanctuary "cruelly deceive people who need it."

"I would not declare Arizona a sanctuary state because it would be a hoax," Mason said. "It isn't safe because you cannot enforce it against the federal authorities."

Mason said he also supports testing for the AIDS virus in areas where high numbers of cases have been diagnosed.

"If we have anymore evidence that it was more contagious than we believe it to be then we would have to review our policy."

Mason also said he is an opponent of gun control.

"The crimes I have seen committed with firearms would have been committed with with knives or rocks if it had not been for the guns," he said. "I don't see any major purpose for public policy on gun control."



Staff photo by Andy Mrozinski

Tony Mason, who is running for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said he would like to see a more "balanced" Arizona Board of Regents.

## Activities losers expect supporters to go to Roth

By KARI BLAND  
State Press

Two activities vice presidential candidates who were eliminated in the general student elections said Wednesday they expect the bulk of their 1,233 votes to go to candidate Christine Roth in a runoff election ending today.

A special election is being held because neither Richard Grossman, ASASU Faculty Course Evaluation Program assistant director, or Roth, ASASU special events director, received a majority of the votes in the first contest.

Roth received 1,547 votes, Grossman got 670, Mike Birdsell finished in third with 669 and Rodney Middelkamp finished last with 564 votes.

Birdsell, MU Activities Board special events director, said he received his support from "the MUAB and people who are involved in activities."

"I think they will recognize Christine's experience, and my votes will go to her," he said. "But they both are putting up a terrific fight."

Middelkamp also said he expects his votes to go to Roth, adding that he has concerns about the Associated Students of ASU voting process and is planning on registering a complaint with the elections commission.

"If everything was fair, then I would guess my votes would go to Christine Roth," he said.



Richard Grossman, left, and Christine Roth finish their campaigns for ASASU activities vice president tonight as the polls close.

Although both eliminated candidates are expecting Roth to win the election, she said she does not think the race is over. "I don't think the election is all wrapped up, not until the

results come in," she said.

Roth is running her campaign for activities vice president on the theme "Building a Great Tradition."

She said "bigger special events" would trigger a greater feeling of tradition and pride on campus.

If elected, Roth said she would encourage campuswide programming and expand existing ASASU programs.

Roth said she agrees with the current campus funding guidelines because "they are just common sense."

Grossman, who could not be reached for comment Wednesday, is running his campaign on the theme "Rich in Experience, Rich in Diversity."

If elected, he has said he would initiate a Homecoming dance and would set up an annual yearbook program.

As a voting member of the ASASU Senate, Grossman said he would have an "open mind to all groups requesting funding."

"Everyone has a right to come to the Senate with worthy programs and be funded, regardless of controversial aspects," he said.

Students can vote today until 9 p.m. at the polling site in front of Hayden Library, and until 6 p.m. at polling sites outside the College of Business Administration and on Palm Walk. All three sites open at 9 a.m.

### Inside Today

A changing of the guard comes once again at Associated Students. Analysis. Page 5.

"Star Wars" will not protect the United States from a Soviet first strike, an activist says. Page 9.

Paul Day makes the switch from wide receiver to tailback for the football team. Page 19.

ASU weather — Sunny and warm today with an expected high near 90 degrees. The expected low is near 60.

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# nation/world

## Expert: Astronauts dead before splashdown

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Challenger's crew cabin structurally survived the Jan. 28 explosion and nine-mile plunge from the sky and then shattered when it hit the surface of the Atlantic Ocean, a federal safety expert reported Wednesday.

However, experts do not believe the astronauts survived the fall to the ocean. They believe the seven probably were killed instantly from the shock of the explosion or from aerodynamic forces.

The nose section with the cabin inside broke cleanly away from the rest of the shuttle and when it "struck the water, it had some mass inside; that mass was the crew module," said Terry Armentrout, director of the National Transportation Safety Board's bureau of accident investigation.

Armentrout said aerodynamic forces rather than the explosion caused most of the initial breakup of Challenger and that the 140-to-180-mph impact with the water did the rest of the damage.

## Eastwood celebrates new mayoral position

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, Calif. (AP) — Clint Eastwood, cast by voters in the role of mayor-elect, said Wednesday he was ready to tangle with City Hall like his movie character "Dirty Harry" and promised to "bring a little fun back to Carmel."

Champagne flowed freely into the wee hours at Eastwood's restaurant in this tourist village after he grabbed a fistful of votes — 72.5 percent of those cast — to defeat incumbent Charlotte Townsend and two other opponents. Townsend conceded 90 minutes after the polls

closed Tuesday night in this town of 4,800. "You can almost feel it in the air," Gordon Simpkins, 75, owner of the Carmel Pipe Shop, said of Eastwood's new role.

Eastwood, who became a top box-office star for roles as tough detective "Dirty Harry" Callahan and the sharp-shooting gunslinger of spaghetti Westerns, bristled when townfolk started calling him Mr. Mayor.

"Just Clint," he said with his characteristic economy of words.

## Navy to back Reagan in future Libyan strikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has taken steps to assure that President Reagan can call on a two-carrier battle group if he decides to order a military strike against Libya, Pentagon and administration sources said Wednesday.

The preparations include cancellation of the departure by one carrier from the Mediterranean for home and scuttling plans for a liberty call by a second carrier, the sources said.

The U.S. 6th Fleet now has the carrier America under way in the northern Mediterranean off the coast of Italy. The carrier Coral Sea, which had been expecting to sail for home shortly, was in port Wednesday in Malaga, Spain, but sources said it might get under way as early as Thursday.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, stressed the Navy had yet to receive any orders to re-form a naval battle group in the central Mediterranean off Libya's coast. But they acknowledged the latest preparations were the clearest indication yet that plans were being studied for a military strike.

# arizona

## DDT traces appearing in Arizona wildlife

PHOENIX (AP) — It's been 17 years since the toxic pesticide DDT was used in Arizona, but traces of its residue have been found in birds, fish and other wildlife, a biologist said Wednesday.

The highest levels of DDE, a breakdown product of DDT, were found in redwing blackbirds, according to preliminary results of the three-month study done last summer, said Bill Kepner, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife biologist.

Some of the highest consistent levels of DDE in fish tissues in the United States were found in samples taken from the

lower Gila River, he said.

No traces of the pesticide dichloro dipheynl trichloroethane (DDT) were found, which could mean the presence of its breakdown product, dichloro dipheynl dichloroethylene (DDE), was caused by old pesticide applications, he said.

The findings released Wednesday were based on samples taken at two Gila River test sites, he said. Results from 17 other sites in the Phoenix area and along the Colorado River were expected to be available later this spring.

DDT was used by cotton farmers to treat budworms and bollworms from 1946 until it was banned in 1969 because of its toxic effects on animals, Kepner said.

# pac-10

## UA clubs fail to meet University requirements

TUCSON — Only 20 of the 250 clubs registered with the University of Arizona student activities office meet all requirements for UA-affiliated clubs, according to a UA official.

Melissa Vito-Morrow, UA director of student activities, said that at least 24 clubs either failed to file a copy of their constitution with the student activities office or had filed constitutions that did not include an anti-discrimination clause as mandated by UA regulations.

Many clubs also failed to meet other requirements, she said.

"This is our first priority, to make sure

the clubs are in compliance with these rules," Vito-Morrow said. She added that she had sent letters to club presidents asking them to submit revised constitutions and update their student-activities files.

Vito-Morrow said club files had "not received a lot of attention" until Rosalind E. Andreas, UA dean of students, gave the responsibility of monitoring clubs to the student activities office.

Vito-Morrow said that in addition to the anti-discrimination clause, club constitutions must include a clear statement of purpose, a democratic officer-election process and a procedure for recalling club officers.

— The Daily Wildcat

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# Fraternity mascot surpasses party animal image

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

She enjoys beer and never misses a party. But Kwagmier, the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity's mongrel dog, is not your typical Greek party animal.

She "audits" BIO 300 and is active in student politics. Don't let Kwagmier's mangy demeanor deceive you — the dog has smarts. Her generally scruffy exterior comes naturally from living amid the Salvation Army decor of the FIJI house, where she reigns as mascot.

Kwagmier is an intimate part of FIJI life. "She goes to all our parties, all our formals," and has her own fraternity membership card, said Karl Roessler, a fraternity member.

FIJI Dave Kime said, "She does a lot of things on her own. She'll walk to campus, either by herself or with a group of the guys. I've watched her when she's by herself."

"She'll walk to the corner of McAllister and Apache and wait for the beeping sound for blind people before crossing. She's never been hit."

Once on campus, Kwagmier has a strict schedule, which includes hitting all the SAGA snack stands, where she has trained the personnel to feed her.

"At 9:40, I'd see her at the same place everyday," Kime said. "We don't feed her because she feeds herself."

But Kwagmier doesn't come onto campus just to mooch. She has serious academic interests and follows frat members into class.

Several FIJI members take a BIO 300 class together, and Kwagmier lies quietly at the back of the lecture hall. When a student once inadvertently pinched her tail while moving his chair, Kwagmier yelped loudly.

Fortunately, "the professor thought it was the funniest thing in the world," Kime said.

The professor, W. L. Minckley, was described by Kime as "a total animal lover." However, other professors are less enlightened.

Roessler said he was once embarrassed when Kwagmier followed him into a class where she wasn't welcomed.

Roessler didn't let Kwagmier into the building, but she found other students happy to oblige her and went directly to the lecture hall.

It was a large lecture hall with long rows of desks running from wall-to-wall. Kwagmier jumped up on a desk and walked the length of a row, distracting student attention.

"Who's dog is that?" the professor demanded.

Kwagmier was promptly ejected from the building but later came back in and repeated the same table-walking performance.

"I'm not going to tell you again, get her out of here!" yelled the professor.

Kime said Kwagmier also manages to get into ASU sporting events and is so clever that ASU police usually give up trying to catch the beast, though "she has been arrested a few times."

Most recently, Kwagmier drew public attention and controversy for her political activities: campaigning on Cady Mall for Richard Grossman, who is in a run-off election with Christine Roth for Associated Students of ASU Activities vice president.

The problem arose when Grossman fliers were attached to her while she was lying on the mall. A complaint was filed with the office of Student Life that the animal was being treated cruelly.

Though FIJI members protested that Kwagmier didn't mind the fliers and wouldn't tolerate them if she did, Dean of Student Life Leon Shell ordered the dog depoliticized.

Grossman, a FIJI member, denied Kwagmier was mistreated, saying she "probably gets more love than any dog at ASU."

"She's probably the most popular student on campus, and she's better known than even the president of this University."

Not to be outdone for mascots, Roth said she unofficially has been endorsed by Sparky the Sun Devil, whose picture is on her campaign posters.

"I have Sparky on my side," she said. "I even have ASU on my license plates."



Staff photo by Todd Green

Kwagmier

## today

Don Carson, owner of Don & Charlies restaurant, will speak at 3 p.m. in Business Administration Building room 253. The lecture is sponsored by the Entrepreneur Club.

Jim Driscoll from the Arizona Center to Reverse the Arms Race, will speak at a rally at noon on Cady Mall.

Health Fair '86 will offer free health screenings to students and faculty in the MU starting at 9 a.m.

Career Services will hold a job hunting workshop at 2:30 p.m. in MU room 219.

"Guambinaos" will play at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in

Language and Literature Building room C57.

"Listen Caracas" will play at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in Language and Literature Building room C57.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Calder Chapman will speak at noon on the ASU West Lawn.

"The Road Warrior" will play in the MU Cinema at 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

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state press

The academic community has in it the biggest concentration of alarmists, cranks and extremists this side of the giggle house. —William F. Buckley Jr.

opinion

Truth elusive to those who do not search for it

Steve Waterstrat Editor



It is a privilege when one has the opportunity to hear the personal thoughts of a truly great mind.

Possessing such a mind, William F. Buckley Jr., who spoke in the MU Tuesday night, is probably the best speaker the student government has brought in during my three years at this university, a distinction that doesn't do Buckley justice considering the rather miserable selection of big names who have appeared at ASU in that time.

The great thinker that he is, Buckley has the unique ability to pursue the truth in an issue while maintaining the personal honesty to change his mind. Much of today's college generation lack this ability, yet ironically use Buckley to support their position.

If there was a theme in Buckley's conversational speech, it was that politicians today, especially liberal politicians like Jesse Jackson, captivate the public through use of the "hyperbolic

imperative." Now exaggeration is nothing new to the politician, but in this day of ease of information, it is too bad that liberal politicians use gross exaggerations or focus on tragic conditions to convince the public or a legislative vote to go their way. It's not that there is anything wrong with pointing out deplorable situations, but politicians often stop there and try to force the logic that since this situation exists, their solution must be accepted.

But liberal Democrats hardly have the "hyperbolic imperative" market cornered. Conservative Republicans are quite rehearsed in citing the quite real imperialistic designs and military capabilities of the Soviet Union as the argument for funding of certain military projects. The hyperbolic parallel to their liberal counterparts is that there certainly is nothing wrong with pointing out the Soviet threat, but that there is an additional case to be made for one's preferred method of dealing with it. To stop short of making one's case of why, say, a certain weapons expenditure must be made, and instead rely on merely that there is a threat and something must be done about it, is to succumb to easy, simplistic thinking. While it is true the Soviets present a dangerous threat to democracy and the autonomy of Third World nations, that doesn't prove the best military expenditure is for land-based long-range missiles, like the MX system, as

opposed to less vulnerable submarine-based missiles.

This is not to say there are no final answers based on truth, but that acknowledging that actual truth exists is the easy part of the thinking process. All of the difficulty comes with finding those answers, and the best way to implement them in humanly possible terms.

Buckley took some great shots at relativist thinking Tuesday night. Some of his illustrations are classics at pointing out the faults of common ways of thought.

But I'll wager that a lot of the young people cheering at the speech were cheering not because Buckley was arguing that truth exists, but because they believed his points demonstrated that their positions on specific issues were correct.

If you don't agree with some of these people, then often they will not debate you on your position, but say you don't have a position, or don't have the courage to take one.

This issue of courage in political beliefs is a really hot one these days. Famous conservatives like to think courage is on their side, like Jean Kirkpatrick in her fiery anti-Soviet dialogue at the 1984 Republican Convention. I've heard the same from various conservative students on this campus for three years.

These students would do well to concentrate on the validity of their positions

rather than on how courageous it is for them to hold them.

In order to have intelligent discourse, on this campus and in national politics, it is necessary to throw away these labels that have little or nothing to do with the flaws and merits of various political viewpoints. The Democrats obfuscate economic issues by calling Republicans heartless, and feel like they own the patent on compassion. The Republicans try to make their agendas attractive by marketing them as the only courageous way to go.

Deeper-thinking Americans can look at decisions a little more rationally than that, and, when considering a problem, can weigh the various alternatives based on the individual advantages and shortcomings of each.

That's the kind of thinking that gained Buckley the prominence he enjoys, and those who agree with the political stances he takes should consider their own reasoning, and try to do justice to the man and the critical thinking at which he is so adept.

Contrary to what many may have perceived Tuesday night, by attacking relativism he was not confirming the positions some of his fans already hold, but was making an easy declaration — that there are some absolute truths out there. Yes, Bill, they are out there. Let's find them, shall we.

Moral imperatives inherent in party line

Bob Heiler Asst. Sports Editor



William F. Buckley Jr. has some advice for the Republican Party.

In the course of his speech in the MU Tuesday, Buckley mentioned that there exist two schools of thought concerning the political agenda that would be most advantageous to the party.

There is one faction within the party that Buckley said advocates abandonment of all these "infernal questions about abortion, prayer in schools and pornography." This group would prefer the GOP stick to economic conservatism, and quit muddying the waters by trying to impose social values.

Buckley obviously disagreed with these people, not on the grounds that it was not expedient, but simply because it was wrong. He considers the morality inherent in such positions to be preferable to the relativism that he observed was

currently "in vogue."

"I'm not saying that sticking to such questions is going to help the party politically," Buckley said. "I just would like to see it that way."

Now this is certainly a bit odd. One normally doesn't expect astute political observers to advocate that which is not necessarily politically expedient. But then, Bill Buckley is a great deal more than a political observer.

Buckley has managed to remain a highly respected writer for more than 30 years, for the simple reason that he is a remarkably clear thinker. And as such, he can teach many people a lot of things about how to view the world.

Take this "in vogue" relativism, for example. Buckley addressed it in his speech by quoting Oliver Wendell Holmes: "I prefer champagne to ditch water," Holmes said. "But I have no reason to suppose that the cosmos does."

Buckley's comment on this quotation was that he had "every reason to suppose that the cosmos did, and if the cosmos didn't, then the cosmos is wrong."

Some of the more "tolerant" in the crowd winced and grimaced at that proposition, but most laughed. I'm sure those who were disturbed by it went away discussing what a "pompous, arrogant ass" Buckley is.

But Buckley's remark had nothing to do with arrogance. It had to do with the courage necessary to hold the strength of one's convictions, a courage found conspicuously lacking in the relativistic dogma.

Buckley had other things to say about courage. "Americans should not hesitate to act in defense of their morals and values," he said. And he concluded his speech with a hope that the children of the audience would have the opportunity to be glad that "the blood of their fathers ran strong."

A noble hope. But one that cannot come true unless the blood of those fathers, indeed, runs strong.

Which brings us back to the agenda for the Republican Party, and the reason why it should not abandon those issues that concern moral questions.

Blood does not run strong in the defense of party loyalty. Blood does not run strong in the defense of economic prosperity. Blood does not even run strong in the defense of liberty.

Blood runs strong in the defense of moral convictions. That is why the moral convictions must exist in order to sustain the state that protects them. Without the convictions, democracy is a disemboweled form of government, incapable of sustaining itself.

Alexis de Tocqueville, a famous French historian, said it best: America is great because America is good; if America ceases to be good, it will cease to be great.

William F. Buckley Jr. understands that sentiment. Hopefully, the rest of us will come to that same understanding before it's too late.

letters

One vote makes important difference

Editor:

The recent ASASU elections attracted some 4,000 students to the polls, which is almost 10 percent of the student body. You may not be too excited by this, but considering that in recent years as few as three or four percent of the students voted, this is an accomplishment.

I'm sure many who didn't vote believed steadfastly that "my vote won't count." It's time to end this myth. One vote does count and does make the difference. If you are skeptical, just ask the candidate who won the chance to run in the run-off election for

Activities Vice-President by one vote, or the two candidates who won the Senate position for their colleges by two votes or myself, who won by three votes. Your vote is important.

So vote today in the activities vice president runoff election. This person is responsible for intramurals, concerts, movies, homecoming and the speaker's series. If you ever used or plan on using any of these services, it is in your interest to vote and make a difference.

Mark Isenberg Senator-elect, College of Liberal Arts

STATE PRESS

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## analysis

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## Changing guard

ASASU officers find clarity, realism come with experience

By MICHAEL KONZ  
State Press

Egos and conflict.  
Goals and accomplishments.  
They are the basis and results of the daily administration of the University student government by the four executive officers of Associated Students of ASU.

The outgoing officers — President Dave Varnell, Executive Vice President Chris Cummiskey, Activities Vice President James Emmelkamp and Campus Affairs Vice President Amy Young — now have the opportunity to reflect on their terms.

That hindsight gives them a clear look at the highlights and pitfalls of their positions — a clarity they can pass on to their successors.

That clarity must be earned through experience, which was not present last June 1, when the outgoing officers first put their nameplates on the doors to their offices in the second floor of the MU.

Emmelkamp found that once the campaigning stopped, the education began.

"I listened to the people campaigning (this year), and I said basically the same things," he said. "But there's a total difference between the inside and the outside. There's the responsibility I have and the amount of work is more involved."

Emmelkamp said this did not constitute breaking campaign promises, but simply realizing "you can't do it."

Always looking the officers straight in the face is their chief foe: bureaucracy.

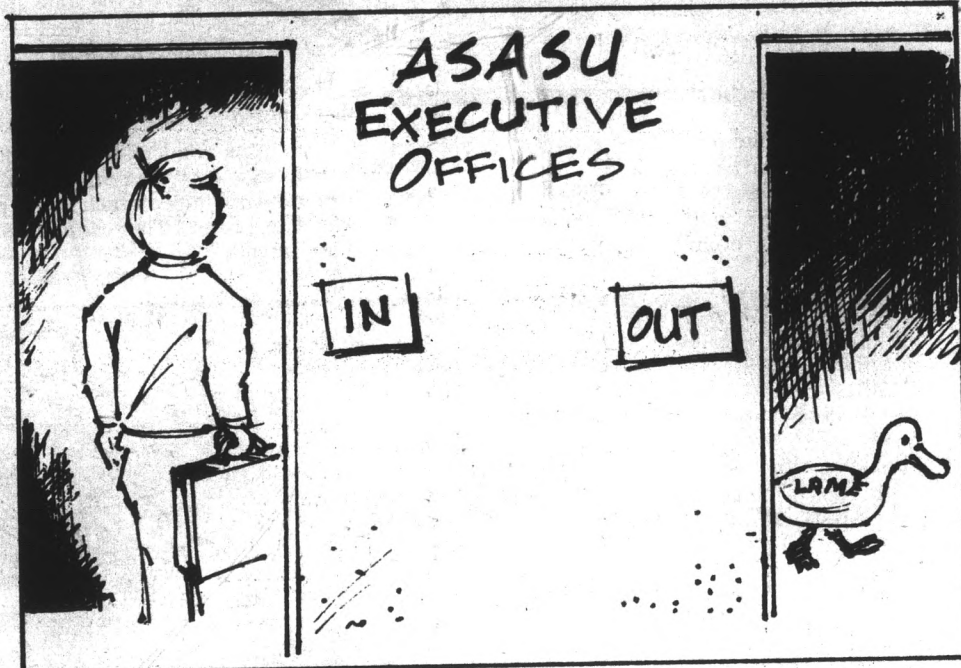
"You're trying to have change in an institution that doesn't change quickly," Emmelkamp said.

Cummiskey said it is difficult to explain this bureaucracy to his constituents.

"There are strings attached to paperwork," said Cummiskey, who will take over as ASASU president on June 1.

"It's difficult to explain to clubs the funding requisition process, that the money, although approved, is not available the next day," he said.

But Varnell does not view bureaucracy as totally evil. Instead, it can act as a



foundation for the incoming officers.

"Bureaucracy saves time," he said. "I'm confident that we have put in a structure that almost anyone can step into and run."

For Emmelkamp, the ASASU Senate and budget process often embodied the worst aspects of bureaucracy.

"Five or so (senators) put in a lot of work," he said. "But it was the bureaucracy of it all."

"To blow your nose, you need four signatures and have to check to see if it's in your budget."

For Cummiskey, the budget alone was enough trouble.

"I will not miss the budgetary process," he said. "I was never number-oriented."

But perhaps the executive officers' biggest obstacles were one another.

"Egos can get out of proportion," Emmelkamp said. "With people looking at you, it's easy to think of yourself as a leader."

"I look at it that I'm just one of the

working people at the Association. I'm not that different. I have to look in the mirror, and I'm the same person."

Cummiskey said the problem was a "definition of responsibility" among the officers at the beginning of the semester.

"The president's office thought he was the only spokesman for ASASU," Cummiskey said. "I never subscribed to that. Each of us has a responsibility to go out to the students and address their needs. Not one officer can assume all those responsibilities."

In carrying out those responsibilities this year, Cummiskey has instigated programs like Senate Awareness to reach out to the student body.

"There has been less rhetoric and more results," he said. "You see the appreciation on the students' faces when you are dealing with them in the human mode."

But Varnell questioned the long-range validity of such programs. Instead, he said he favors projects such as the recently

established ASASU Public Relations Department.

"Every year, I hear the same promises about opening communication," he said. "I've manifested that rhetoric by creating the permanent department. We didn't have that."

"I fought tooth and nail for it. Some people wanted tables on the mall."

Varnell said he has been criticized for not spending more time with students on the malls, but "my constituency elected me to do a job — to put my nose and the team up here to the grindstone," he said.

"I've spent all my time working, instead of telling people I'm working."

Varnell said he also has dealt with preconceived notions of himself.

"The lowlight is constantly breaking down the barrier of preconceived notions of myself and my goals," he said. "Individuals came to me, and a lot apologized for coming up with preconceptions. There was no basis for them."

But beyond the egos and conflict are the goals and accomplishments.

Cummiskey, unlike Emmelkamp, said the highlight of the year was working with the Senate.

"This year, we've considered 36 more bills than last year, with two possible sessions. That's more work than from 1953 on," he said.

Cummiskey attributed the increased productivity to more intense committee work.

Varnell said he had eight goals coming into office. Only one remains: establishing a program for recognizing and rewarding faculty members, and that "is just about to be accomplished," he said.

He said the most pressing issue is still improving undergraduate education, including academic advisement, the honors program, expanding Hayden Library and reducing class sizes.

## Fireworks may be eminent over funding issues

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
State Press

When the four new Associated Students of ASU officers take office at noon on graduation day, a three-year reign of conservative presidents will come to an end.

Those with a stake in ASASU are waiting to see what kind of approach to student government could sweep the second floor of the MU.

"I see it as an attitude change," Chris Cummiskey, outgoing executive vice president and incoming president, predicted for next year's outlook at ASASU. "Over the course of the last two to three years, you have had a mentality in student government that has said that if you wish to get involved, you come and find us. It has been an ivory tower emphasis. We can't allow the attitude of stifling growth to continue."

Cummiskey claims he wants to "open doors" to the students on campus and make them part of the ASASU process, something he said never occurred with current lame-duck administration.

Whether ASASU will be more open, if indeed it needs to be more open, remains to be seen. The question remains of how many students really give a damn whether the doors are open.

Cummiskey said he thinks the officers at ASASU need to concern themselves with the duties they were elected to execute.

But does that mean that ASASU runs on a day-to-day schedule with no time to talk to students?

"The president's office needs to concern itself with the externals and represent the students when dealing with the administration," he said.

Cummiskey said he sees the current administration as one that has operated "after the fact" in being vocal about topics such as tuition raising, the recreation center and general studies proposals. He said ASASU needs greater foresight in dealing with issues.

Part of that foresight has to do with the guidelines used in ASASU's funding of campus organizations.

Cummiskey said funding should be based on the individual

programs that a particular group sponsors, and not on the beliefs of that group.

"We need to get rid of those hurdles, and they are hurdles, that have been put in place as guidelines," Cummiskey said. "The LGAU (Lesbian and Gay Academic Union) was denied funding because of the group, not because of the programs. If the merit was on the program, it would have been funded just like everyone else."

Funding proposals will be handled by the Senate this coming academic year and the head of the Senate will be Bridget Shelton, incoming executive vice president.

Shelton, a junior history major, said she would like to see the political nature of ASASU done away with and replaced with a belief in representing students.

"Over the past two years, it has been extremely politicized," she said. "I would like to see Associated Students realize their purpose. Associated Students do not exist so that a bunch of students can play at politics."

However, there may be some politics played as a result of Cummiskey and Shelton being elected.

Cummiskey is left of center and Shelton, a member of the City of the Lord, is conservative and sparks should fly when the two meet head to head on funding issues.

Shelton sees funding policy as the issue most likely to be the bone of contention between the president and herself.

"Chris and I disagree on one issue and that is funding," Shelton said.

Since funding is a major purpose of ASASU, Cummiskey and Shelton appear to be on the road to a showdown on controversial funding.

That showdown stems from the fact that Cummiskey said only the program should be looked at and Shelton's view that putting ASASU's name together with controversial groups is tantamount to condoning whatever the group stands for.

"I don't see how we can completely separate the program from the group," she said. "If it is inappropriate for us to co-sponsor, and that is tacitly endorsing, a group, then it would follow that it still would be inappropriate for us to endorse a program (for that group)."

Shelton seems to have a majority of senators on her side as

funding has been denied to the LGAU by the Senate.

But Shelton said the disagreement between herself and Cummiskey does not mean that the two cannot work together effectively.

"I think Chris and I both realize that we are going to have to agree to disagree on some issues, but we can still work together on other areas," she said.

Cummiskey may also have to work with two other conservatives besides Shelton depending on the outcome of the run-off election between Christine Roth and Richard Grossman.

LeeAnne Seall, campus affairs vice president-elect, is conservative in many areas and could side with Shelton and challenge Cummiskey on some issues.

But despite the possibility of three conservative vice presidents and one liberal president, Cummiskey thinks ASASU will be more effective once he enters office and the friction that might arise between officers may be non-existent.

"Whether I agree or disagree with the vice presidents is not the important thing," Cummiskey said. "They were elected to execute the responsibilities of those offices and I have the utmost faith that they will do so."

However, Cummiskey is in a position that traditionally has the advantage of being the spokesman for ASASU as a whole and can dictate the tone of the policies that come out of ASASU.

Cummiskey said he will not assume a role like that and the vice presidents are free to talk about ASASU anytime, anywhere.

"I can't do this all by myself," he said. "They were elected as I was and they have a duty to get back out on the malls and meet with the students."

Regardless of the views of the new officers, there is not going to be a new ASASU the day they take office.

Nevertheless, the change in the way the four officers will get along will be visible when some 41,000 students roll on campus in August.

By then, the four new officers will have worked together for three months and fireworks may be set for Labor Day.

# Progress

## Bill allowing multiyear college contracts moves to House

By JOHN CONWAY  
State Press

A bill that would offer multiyear contracts to non-tenured university instructors was passed Wednesday by the Arizona House of Representatives' Education Committee by a 10-2 vote.

Senate Bill 1032, passed by the Senate in February by a 26-3 vote, empowers the Arizona Board of Regents to grant multiyear contracts to non-tenured university employees.

Molly Broad, the executive director for the regents, who testified in support of SB 1032, told the committee the bill would create "a new category of instructional personnel who will not be on track toward tenure."

Contract instructors would be used

"exclusively" to teach freshman-level courses. Art Hamilton, D-Phoenix and House minority leader, voted against the bill as did Roy Hudson, D-Apache Junction. Hamilton said he opposed the bill because it

### Contract instructors would be used 'exclusively' to teach freshman-level courses.

lacks a limitation on the number of years a contract would be valid.

The bill requires the regents to establish guidelines for multiyear contracts. Currently Arizona law prohibits state employees from

signing contracts guaranteeing employment for longer than one year.

"We have gone from a one-year limitation to the 'sky's the limit,' and when the Lindsey's of this world make trouble for us we'll have to appropriate the money," Hamilton said.

Ben Lindsey, a former UA basketball coach, filed a lawsuit against the state after he was fired less than one year after being hired. He said he was offered a four-year verbal contract.

The Arizona Court of Appeals ruled in February that Lindsey's contract was valid.

Committee chairman Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, introduced a four-point amendment adding to the requirements under which merit pay allocations are determined. The committee defeated the amendment.



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# Army National Guard

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# Optometrist says video terminals can cause visual, physical stress

By ANDREA HAN  
State Press

Almost 91 percent of people who use video display terminals are experiencing visual and physical stress, a Valley Optometrist said Wednesday.

Richard Glonek, an optometrist who specializes in behavioral optometry, said people who work in high-stress occupations such as air traffic control and word processing, experience increased eye strain, general body fatigue and stress.

"These people are having the increased problems because of the demands placed upon them at work," he said. "If you spend a lot of time at the terminal and the work conditions are poor, you will develop vision problems."

Glonek, who spoke to about 20 ASU students and faculty, said optometrists are discovering patients are suffering from VDT-related visual stress because of the increase in time spent on computers.

The direct visual signs and symptoms from VDTs are headaches, eyestrain, irritated eyes, blurred vision, slow refocusing and difficulty seeing clearly at a distance after prolonged VDT use.

Indirect symptoms are neck or shoulder tension, back pain, excessive physical fatigue, lowered visual efficiency and frequent errors.

"The symptoms add up to less production, more absenteeism, reduce enjoyment at the workplace and less happy employees," he said.

Visual stress occurs more often in high-risk occupations, he said.

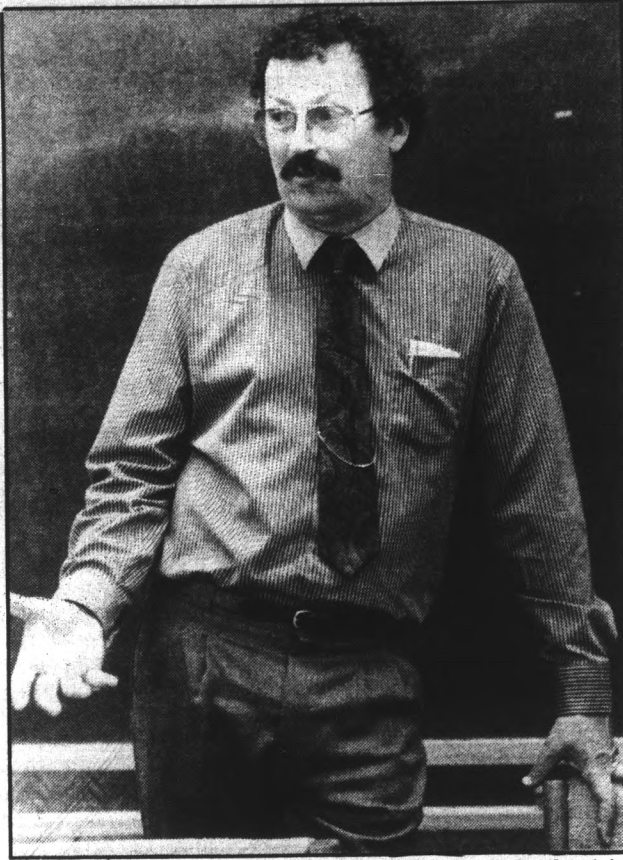
High-risk occupations that people need to be aware of are word processing, air traffic controlling and accounting. People at a medium risk include editors, secretaries and writers. Low-risk workers use computers but are able to take frequent breaks, he said.

"Five years ago, not many people were using VDTs, now people use them for everything," she said.

Although the computer industry estimates 90 million people will be using computers by 1990, Glonek said he predicts the figure will be even higher.

Amy Rosenhaus, secretary of the ASU American Federation of Teachers and University Employees, said the University needs to adopt a policy that would implement a safe VDT working environment.

"The hazards of working on VDT's are comparable to working with lawnmowers," Rosenhaus said. "The University needs to be aware of the safety involved."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

Richard J. Glonek

Rosenhaus said the AFTUE is working on a proposal to submit to the administration that would require a safe VDT work environment.

The proposal also would require the University to purchase special screens and furniture when they purchase computers, she said.

"The secretaries and employees who work with VDTs (at ASU) should request that the devices be implemented as part of their job," she said. "I work with a word processor in the zoology department and I don't have the safety devices."

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# Integrate

## Program helps disabled, minority students adjust to jobs

By LINDA COULSON  
State Press

With a placement rate of 89 percent during its first year, a program at ASU is working to integrate disabled young adults into local businesses, the director said.

Justin Marino, who has acted as director since January, said Project Interface helps primarily young minority men and women, who have been involved in special education programs, train for and find jobs.

In the past year and a half, the program has placed 50 of its 56 clients in positions with corporations such as American Express, Southwest Savings, First Interstate Bank and St. Joseph's Health Services, he said.

Marino said the six people who were not placed in jobs either chose not to continue in the program or were such "severe cases they could not be placed."

"It's not as good as we want, but it's good for the first year and going through growing pains."

The clients "may have learning disabilities, mental retardation, visual

impediments, hearing or speech impediments — anything that would cut down on the possibility of employment on their own," he said.

Marino said disabled minorities, especially women, have more of a disadvantage in the work force than non-minority disabled persons.

"It's bad enough to be disabled, but if you're a minority and you're disabled, you're really in trouble," he said.

Marino said he emphasizes disabled women as a minority group because they have many of the same problems as ethnic minorities.

"They have low self-esteem, low expectations of themselves, and a lack of confidence, training and experience," he said. Many times "all they need is to bolster their self-image, and they're on their way."

He said once a client is placed in the business of his choice, he may work at the job as long as he is able to carry out the job requirements.

"We want them to be as happy as they can," he said. "We've had excellent

feedback from employers."

Based at Tempe's old Children's Hospital, which is now owned by ASU, Project Interface began in October 1984 working with post-secondary students in Maricopa County who had dropped out of high school, Marino said.

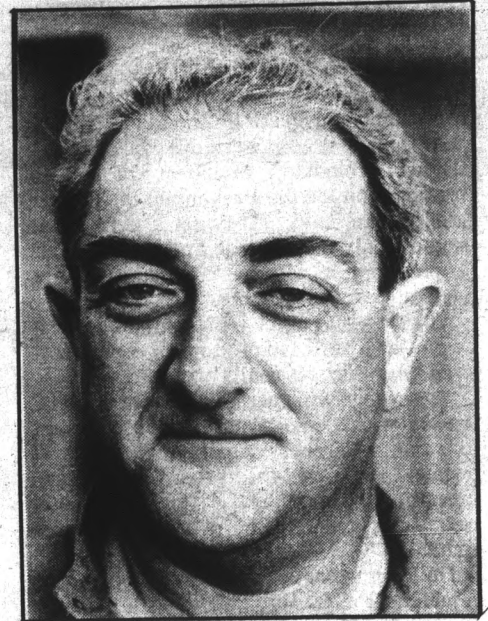
Most of the clients who participate in the project are referred by Valley high school special education teachers, he said.

Project Interface is a three-year project funded by the Office of Special Education and Rehabilitation Services in Washington, D.C.

When the three years are up, Marino said he hopes to leave behind a model for a program that ideally would be funded by private, federal and state funds.

Marino said one of Project Interface's main goals is to alert the business community to the contributions a handicapped worker can bring to the job.

"We still have a lot of work to do in that area, but we've had a lot of positive feedback and we're moving in a positive direction," he said.



Justin Marino

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# Archives outgrowing building, may move to library

By LAUREN MILLETTE  
State Press

The ASU archives may be moved to Hayden Library because of a lack of space in the current 4,300-square-foot University Archives Building, a University archivist said.

Edward Oetting said the move must await a decision by the Arizona legislature to grant the University bonding authority to transport the memorabilia to Hayden Library.

"They need the room, but no final decision can be made until after bonding is approved and the business office decides how much money it will give the library for remodeling," he said.

Dorothy Raheb, a spokesman for Sen. Hal Runyon, R-Litchfield Park, said the legislature probably will determine this month when the bonding bill will be reviewed by the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"Although it hasn't been determined yet, I'm sure it will most likely be reviewed within the month of April," she said. "Right now we have our hands full with House bills."

The building on the corner of Palm Walk and Tyler Mall has been the home of the ASU archives since 1975, when the Arizona Board of Regents renamed the old Alumni House.

Since then, the archives staff, composed of one part-time and four full-time employees, has accumulated so much material that the two-story building's bookshelves and display cases cannot hold much more, said Estelle Denzin, assistant archivist.

Boxes of manuscripts, graduate student



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

The current home of the University Archives used to be the home of the university president. The collections contained within the building may be moved to Hayden Library because of a shortage of space.

theses, photographs and memorabilia such as old scrap books and newspaper articles all dating as far back as 1938 fill the building.

"We are running out of room here and outgrowing the Archives Building," Denzin said. "Hopefully, by next year ASU will have received funding and the (Hayden) library will be expanded."

Even if the bill is approved for bonding

and officials allocate funds for the library, head librarian Donald Riggs will decide if there is enough room in Hayden to move the archives into the library.

"At this point, I do not know if there will be room for the university archives to move into the library," Riggs said.

"First the bill has to be passed. Then, if ASU does receive funding, we have to wait to see if the library will get part of it. That is

when we will know if we will have room for the archives."

Archive materials are sent to ASU by students, faculty, the Arizona Historical Association, University departments, and other sources interested in starting or adding to a file on ASU-related subjects.

Anywhere from one to 30 boxes of materials may be sent on a single subject, Denzin said.

"We store them any place we can find room for them, as you can see," she said, pointing to the boxes in the hallway piled near the staircase. "At least we never get bored around here."

The archivists are responsible for preserving the materials in acid-free boxes and book covers so the information will not decompose over time, Denzin said.

A stabilized atmosphere must also be maintained to keep the materials from being destroyed.


"The normal temperature maintained in here is 68 degrees," Denzin said. "Because it's so important to keep it at that temperature, we are on a separate air conditioning system from the rest of the school."

In addition to the new office, the crew is looking forward to a computer and an indexing system.

Denzin said, "It will save us a tremendous amount of time. Instead of having to type out all the catalog cards, the computer will do it for us."

"It will also list other related subjects and where the source of information came from," she said.

The building is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.



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# Rub-a-dub: Rawhide bathtub race

By KIM MATTINGLY  
State Press

Several ASU groups soon will be "mud-bathing" in front of about 8,000 spectators as they compete with 40 teams at the World Championship Bathtub Races Saturday and Sunday.

The bathtub races are holding their fifth annual Spring Nationals at Rawhide, the old-west town on the outskirts of Scottsdale.

ASU fraternities, the ASU rugby team and a State Press team sponsored by The Cornerstone are scheduled to compete.

Bill Grier, originator and coordinator of the event, said students will be up against teams from all over the state, such as KZZP and KOOL radio, KPNX and KTVK television, Phoenix firefighters and a team from the City of Phoenix featuring Mayor Terry Goddard.

The Spinal Cord Society, which has an ASU affiliate, is this year's beneficiary and a portion of the race's proceeds will go towards its research.

Other proceeds contribute to the more than \$10,000 in cash and trophies awarded to winners of the race's muddy 60-yard relays.

There will also be a competition for the best-dressed tub.

"Some race for charity, some just race for the cash," Grier said. "Our main objective is to raise money for the Spinal Cord Society."

"People who are serious all year can just get dirty

and have fun all for a good cause."

"It looks like a heck of a lot of fun," said freshman Joel Naumoff of the participating Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

The races will kick off with "tub practice" or preliminary races Saturday, which will categorize teams into an A or B division.

Sunday will feature a bathtub parade through downtown Rawhide. Grier said the mobile bathtubs of past years have resembled anything from race cars to chariots to baby carriages.

The parade will end inside Rawhide's rodeo grounds where the races immediately follow.

Lawrence "Jocko" Arriaga, a junior psychology major and ASU rugby player, said his team is serious about winning the race.

"We're going after this with full heart," he said. "We're in pretty good shape, highly motivated, and we have a few secrets up our sleeves."

Teams are composed of 12 to 16 people (half male, half female) that push or pull their tubs on wheels through a man-made mud bog.

"Of course we'll have the sprinklers on, too," he added.

Grier said racing in the mud is a tradition that started by accident during the first year's races in Pinetop, Ariz.

"The races were caught in a monsoon," he said, "but no one left."

"People were slipping and falling up with water. P.M. Magazine had their cameras in the mud. It was a mess. We've made artificial mud ever since."

This year's entries will be limited to 40 teams. Everyone will get to race three times.

"We had to turn away 2,000 people. We had too many tubs. We had too many people."

Rusty James, a second-year student in Plumbing in Pinetop, said the races are sometimes a "controversial issue."

"People just go crazy," he said. "Restaurants ran out of food. People in Show Low (another town) caused the biggest traffic jam ever seen. The cops didn't know what to do."

However, Grier thinks "people come once a year."

Arriaga said, "It's great. Everyone gets wild."

Grier said he expects Scottsdale to attract more people than the smaller towns of past years.

"We attract a lot of people," he said. "NBC Sports covered it. P.M. Magazine, Real People with Bill Leverton."

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## Black, Jewish students try to restore relations after 'frightening' speech

By the College Press Service  
COLLEGE PARK, Md. — After the latest in a series of incidents in relations between black and Jewish students this year, University of Maryland students are trying to restore relations in the wake of a Kwame Toure speech.

The speech by Toure — better known to members as Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) leader Carmichael, who popularized the fist-shaking "Black Power" slogan in the sixties — led to a spate of death threats and a riot on the College Park campus.

"The only good Zionist is a dead Zionist," Toure said, sponsored by the university's Black Student Union. The speech offended and frightened by some students' cheering.

"We want some kind of assurances of our safety," said Blumenthal of Maryland's Jewish Student Union.

Jewish students asked the Black Student Union to support Toure's stand on the destruction of Zionism, but the union refused.

"That part of the speech frightened a lot of people," said Blumenthal. He also cited Toure's brochures, which "accuse Jews of being a threat to blacks and Jewish bankers of manipulating the economy to scare Jewish students."

"That's old and scary anti-Semitic tactics," said Blumenthal. "The Nazis used it."

In other incidents surrounding Toure's visit, students gathered on the front door of the Jewish student paper, and death threats on his answering machine, and both reported being taunted while on campus.

"We're seeing a spreading of hatred on campus," said Blumenthal. The Anti-Defamation League's (ADL's) national office is being inflamed by outside speakers.

Ross says frequent campus speakers like Toure and Louis Farrakhan often encourage the inflammatory rhetoric.

But the tension comes not only from Toure's opinions of Zionism and Jewish theology, but also from the militant Jewish Defense Organization (JDO).

When Farrakhan spoke at the State University year, JDO followers reportedly carried weapons into the audience. The clash between Farrakhan and the JDO grew "into a riot, and it scared a lot of people," Blumenthal said.

Riot fears were never realized during a February 1985 visit, but recently Penn Farrakhan aide students Jews were "chosen for that damn hate they've been spreading."

"The greatest problem isn't the violence of the speeches, but after," says the ADL's Ross, "it's the classes, when people who otherwise would be on opposing sides."

"The small explosions are the most serious thing," Blumenthal said. One such "small explosion" came at the end of the year when President Tim Shaw decked a Jewish student for a speech.

The two students have since mended their general tensions seem to be abating.

Since then, Shaw, Blumenthal and other students met "quietly," says Esther Abramowitz of the ADL.

"We learned an unfortunate lesson," says Blumenthal. "Tensions are easing. We (blacks and Jews) were wrong."

"We have to put up with the same racial slurs as we did before. There even may be more dialogue in the future."

"People say we're trying to sever the ties of the Jewish community on campus, there were none," Shaw says.

"If we want to have any kind of coalition, we have to agree to disagree and look at our differences as well as our similarities."

# Bathtub races to raise funds for spine research

People were slipping and falling. Bathtubs were filled up with water. 'P.M. Magazine' dropped one of its cameras in the mud. It was so much fun that it made artificial mud ever since."

This year's entries will be limited to 40 bathtubs, so each one will get to race three or four times, Grier said.

"We had to turn away 2,000 people last year," he said. "We had too many tubs."

Andy James, a second-year racer for Lakeside swimming in Pinetop, said the bathtub races are sometimes a "controversial issue."

"People just go crazy," he said. "In Pinetop the restaurants ran out of food there were so many people. In Show Low (another racing site) they had the biggest traffic jam I think that town has ever seen. The cops didn't know what to do."

However, Grier thinks "people need to go crazy once a year."

Triaga said, "It's great — a really good time. Everyone gets wild."

Grier said he expects Scottsdale will accommodate the crowds attracted by the races more efficiently than the smaller towns of past years.

"We attract a lot of people and a lot of publicity," he said. "NBC Sports covered us last year and so has 'P.M. Magazine,' 'Real People,' and 'On the Road with Bill Leverton.'"



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

The women's side of the ASU Rugby Club's bathtub team practices their racing technique on the Sahuaro Hall practice fields. From left, Patti Hubbell, Kerri Simons, Donna Cichocki, and Gail Brian will help the ruggers try to win the 5th Annual World Championship Bathtub Races/Spring Nationals this weekend.

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# Jewish students restore relations 'lightening' talk

By the College Press Service

Tempe — After the latest in a series of "small explosions" between black and Jewish students nationwide during the last year, students are trying to restore peace in the Jewish speech.

Toure — better known to older students and faculty as the Nonviolent Coordinating Committee leader Stokely Carmichael — parodied the fist-shaking "black power" chant of the late 1960s with death threats and racist intimidations on the Jewish speech.

"Touré is a dead Zionist," Toure said during a speech at the University's Black Student Union, leaving Jewish students shocked by some students' cheering response.

"We need assurances of our security," says Jacob Grier of the Jewish Student Union.

Grier asked the Black Student Union to apologize or state it did not support the destruction of Zionists. The BSU, however, refused.

"Touré frightened a lot of people," said Blumenthal, who said the charges, which "accuse Jewish butchers of selling bad Jewish bankers of manipulating national economies," as "anti-Semitic tactics," says Blumenthal, "the kind of thing that surrounds Touré's visit, someone carved a swastika on the Jewish student paper, the BSU president received a lawnmower machine, and both black and Jewish students were harassed while on campus."

"Touré's visit, someone carved a swastika on the Jewish student paper, the BSU president received a lawnmower machine, and both black and Jewish students were harassed while on campus."

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**UNIVERSITY TOWERS**

A private student housing development

### Wisconsin plan delivers pizza, profits to halls

By National On-Campus Report

A program that began as a fund raiser for the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Residence Hall Federation has proven to be an enhancement of hall life.

The RHF, in concert with the university food service, is delivering pizza and hot sandwiches to students living in the residence halls. Each hall receives a percentage of the net profits, based on the number of pizzas and sandwiches ordered by its residents. The funds are used for RHF student service programming.

According to Mary Cambray, a student employee of the UW Office of Housing, "The profits have been exceptionally good. Well over 100 pizzas and sandwiches are delivered nightly to students." UW students can order hot snacks delivered to their rooms from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sundays through Wednesdays, and until midnight Thursdays through Saturdays.

The service's greater-than-expected popularity brought more than mere profits: "The delivery service has provided an employment opportunity for students (they start at \$3.50 an hour)," Cambray said. "RHF has had to double its delivery personnel since the service started."

Cambray also says the program has provided students with an alternative to Whitewater's "high-priced delivery food service," and promoted good working relations among the RHF, administration and residence hall students.

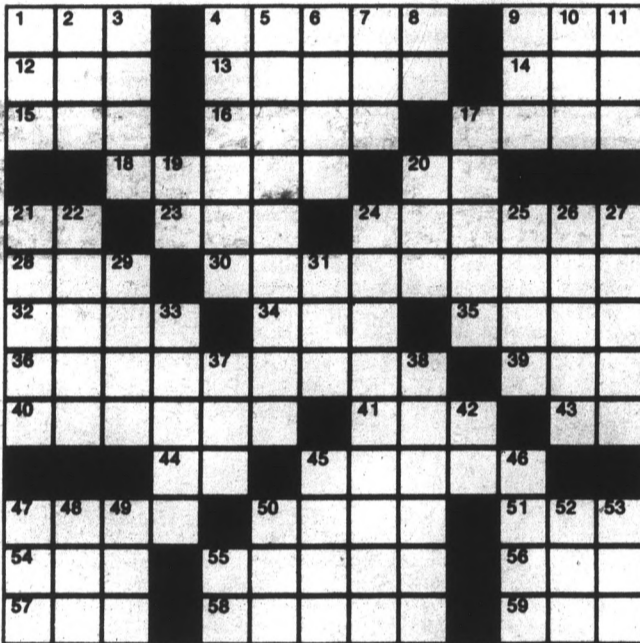
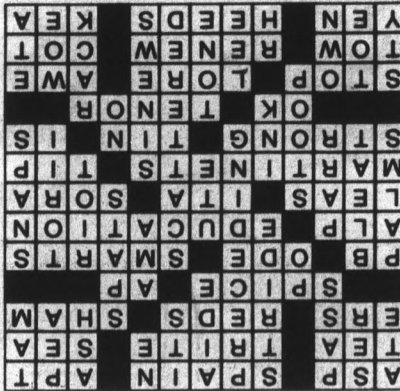
## The Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Snake
- 4 Country of Europe
- 9 Suitable
- 12 Pekoe, e.g.
- 13 Commonplace
- 14 Ocean
- 15 Bitter vetch
- 16 Crimson and cerise
- 17 Pretense
- 18 Condiment
- 20 Wire service
- 21 Symbol for lead
- 23 Poem
- 24 Stings
- 28 High mountain
- 30 Formal instruction
- 32 Meadows
- 34 Negrito
- 35 North American rail

### DOWN

- 36 Strict disciplinarians
- 39 Gratuity
- 40 Stalwart
- 41 Metal
- 43 Exists
- 44 Stamp of approval
- 45 Choir voice
- 47 Halt
- 50 Learning
- 51 Veneration
- 54 Haul
- 55 Renovate
- 56 Temporary bed
- 57 Deep yearning
- 58 Pays attention
- 59 New Zealand parrot



College Press Service

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# 2 ASU profs help police trace cyanide chemicals

## Death of Mesa woman attributed to poisoning

By LAUREN MILLETTE  
State Press

Two ASU chemistry professors are aiding law enforcement officials in the investigation of a Phoenix man who has been charged in connection with the sodium cyanide poisoning of a Mesa woman.

Professors Joseph Harris and Edward Skibo have explained to police the nature and accessibility of sodium cyanide, a highly toxic compound that can be made from readily available elements, Harris said.

Julie Williams, 46, died March 26 at Tempe St. Luke's Hospital two days after drinking from a water cooler contaminated with sodium cyanide at TransAmerica Title Insurance Co., 1600 W. Broadway Road, Tempe.

Lewis Allen Harry Jr. was arrested the day after the incident by Tempe police in connection with the poisoning. He is being held in Maricopa County Jail in lieu of \$1.37 million bond.

Harry, an equipment manager in the physical education department of South Mountain Community College in Phoenix, is the husband of another woman who works at the title insurance company.

Sodium cyanide contains sodium, carbon and nitrogen, which Harris said are easy to obtain.

"They should be difficult for the average person to obtain," Harry said. "But unfortunately, sodium cyanide is easier to get than thought to be."

Skibo said most people do not know how to make sodium cyanide, but tighter controls on the ingredients should exist.

"Most students don't have the faintest idea about the compounds or how they can be traced," he said.

Skibo said he was contacted by police to help them trace the chemicals in the water cooler.

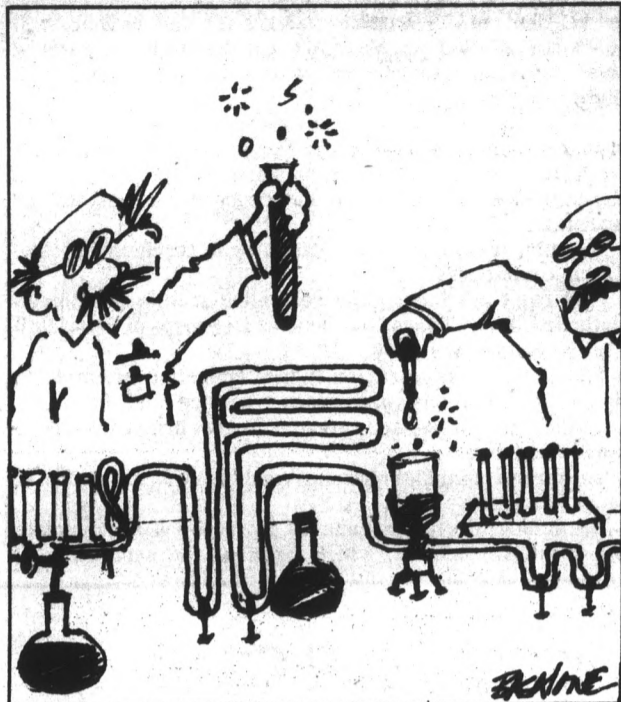
"Authorities contacted me to help them understand the infrared tracing process," he said. "It is a rather complicated procedure that most people do not have the background to understand."

Infrared tracing determines the amount of chemical impurities in the elements making up sodium cyanide. Since the levels of impurities are determined during production, the procedure enables scientists to fingerprint the chemicals and trace them back to their sources.

Steve Crooks, a Tempe Police Department information officer, said evidence has been found in Harry's home linking the suspect to the poisoning.

Harry's preliminary hearing originally was set for Monday in Tempe Justice Court, but it was canceled when an arraignment was scheduled for April 14 in Maricopa County Superior Court.

"It is normal practice for a case of this nature to skip Justice Court and be taken straight to Superior Court," a Superior Court administrator said.



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# U.S. Catholic colleges concerned with future funding cuts

By the College Press Service

Presidents of U.S. Catholic colleges say they're concerned that a first draft of new Vatican rules now circulating among them would, if implemented, dramatically change church higher education.

If enacted, the new policy could eliminate Catholic college students from federal aid, cut the schools themselves off from government funds and grants and, by one account, turn the campuses into "centers of indoctrination, not centers for learning."

It could also force many non-Catholic teachers to leave Catholic campuses.

"We can't ask faculty to swear allegiance to the Roman Catholic Church," says Dr. Nicholas DeProspero of Seton Hall University of New Jersey.

The Vatican document on higher education attempts to define the relationship between "science and faith" at Catholic universities, and proposes to give bishops power to appoint faculty.

The directive implies churches would have direct control of faculty hiring.

But at federally funded colleges, such control would violate the First Amendment, which requires the separation of

church and state.

In all, the changes could jeopardize about a half billion dollars in government grants and loans to Catholic schools and their students, some sources estimate.

The directive, when final, will affect Catholic universities worldwide, including 235 U.S. schools known more for academic excellence than for religious indoctrination.

Seton Hall's DeProspero also worries the directive could jeopardize the school's accreditation.

"Government and accreditors could say this makes us centers for indoctrination, not centers of learning," he cautions.

Specifically, the Vatican attempts to define what theology professors can teach, but some fear church ideology could invade academic classrooms as well, says Father Thomas Gallagher of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

"A concern of some professors," he says, "is that Catholic theology could surface in other courses" such as biology, sociology and psychology.

Much of the difficulty seems to stem from translating and applying a Latin document aimed at universities in communist and Third World countries, as well as those in the United States.

"It attempts to cover the universe," Gallagher says. "It has a lot of misunderstanding and terminology not suitable for American Catholic schools."

In particular, the Vatican proposes to place faculty under the supervision of bishops — a progressive idea for universities in some East European and African countries, but a questionable one here.

"In a communist country, the challenge may be to wrest a bit of control from the state," Gallagher says. "Here our main challenge is getting enough money to survive."

Translating an archaic language into modern-day English leads to more confusion.

When the Vatican talks about the relationship between "science" and faith, many fear an attack on scientific principles like evolution, says Sister Alice Gallin, executive director of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

"But in Latin, 'scientia' really means the 'search for knowledge' or 'quest for truth,'" Gallin says. The ambiguity has left college administrators wondering just what the Vatican is asking of them.

## collage

**Collage**, a free public service provided by the **State Press** to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Thursday. To be included, please obtain a form at the **State Press** reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Thursday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Wednesday. No entries will be accepted after deadline. One item per event will be accepted. **Collage** entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

**THURSDAY**  
Student Health Advisory Committee

will sponsor Health Fair '86 in the MU today.

**Baptist Student Union** will meet at 1322 S. Mill Ave. for a luncheon and Bible study at noon.

**Justice Studies Student Association** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a general meeting.

**American Indian Science and Engineering Society** will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room for a banquet and guest speaker, Arizona state Sen. Peter McDonald, D-Henderson.

**Amnesty International** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU for a general meeting.

**Women Studies Association and Feminists United for Action** will meet at

7 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room when Barbara Greenway will discuss "Women in Nicaragua."

### FRIDAY

**The Re-Entry Connection** will be available beginning at noon in the Student Life Office on the lower level of the MU.

**P.I.E.S.** will hold a laughter and wellness group at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

**A.I.E.S.E.C.** will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

### SATURDAY

**Pre-Law Club** will meet at 8:45 a.m. in Language and Literature room C33 for a practice LSAT exam.

**Bike Co-op** will meet at 11 a.m. at the Bike Co-op for a fun ride and picnic in Phoenix.

### SUNDAY

**Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU.

**PI Sigma Epsilon** will meet at 6:00 p.m. in the MU for a Tom Hopkins Sales Seminar.

### MONDAY

**Coalition for World Peace** will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a lecture by Bill and Betsy Wood on "Health Programs in Botswana ... Democracy in South Africa."

**Arizona Outing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

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### Ivory Towers

by Michael Ritter



## Sports directors attempt more control of policies

By the College Press Service

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The deadline for receipt of applications will be 3 p.m., Wednesday, April 16, 1986.

Bruce D. Itule  
 Manager, Student Publications  
 Matthews Center, North Basement  
 Phone 965-7572

# How to buy shades.

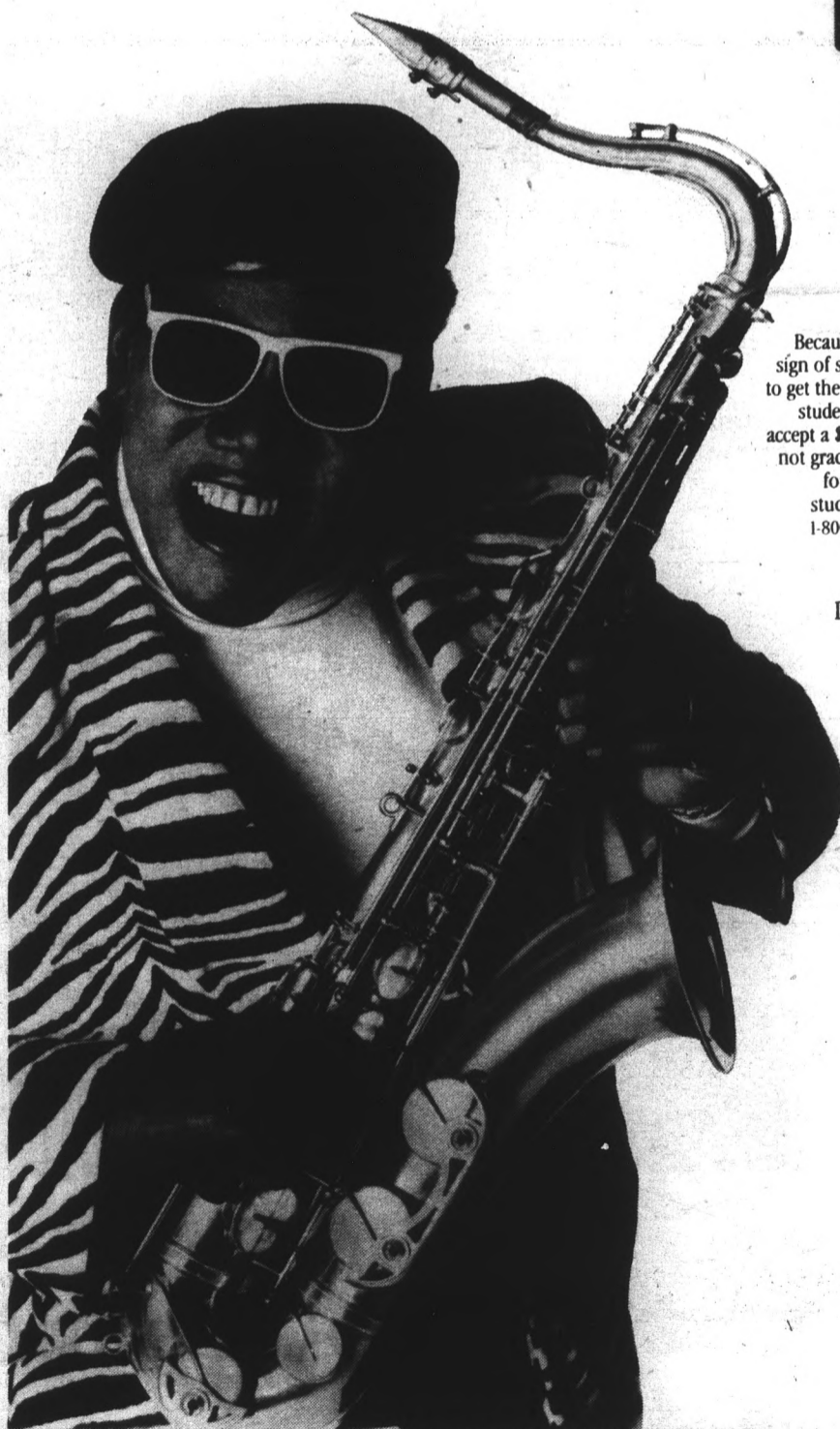


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# U.S. Catholic colleges concerned with future funding cuts

By the College Press Service

Presidents of U.S. Catholic colleges say they're concerned that a first draft of new Vatican rules now circulating among them would, if implemented, dramatically change church higher education.

If enacted, the new policy could eliminate Catholic college students from federal aid, cut the schools themselves off from government funds and grants and, by one account, turn the campuses into "centers of indoctrination, not centers for learning."

It could also force many non-Catholic teachers to leave Catholic campuses.

"We can't ask faculty to swear allegiance to the Roman Catholic Church," says Dr. Nicholas DeProspero of Seton Hall University of New Jersey.

The Vatican document on higher education attempts to define the relationship between "science and faith" at Catholic universities, and proposes to give bishops power to appoint faculty.

The directive implies churches would have direct control of faculty hiring.

But at federally funded colleges, such control would violate the First Amendment, which requires the separation of

church and state.

In all, the changes could jeopardize about a half billion dollars in government grants and loans to Catholic schools and their students, some sources estimate.

The directive, when final, will affect Catholic universities worldwide, including 235 U.S. schools known more for academic excellence than for religious indoctrination.

Seton Hall's DeProspero also worries the directive could jeopardize the school's accreditation.

"Government and accreditors could say this makes us centers for indoctrination, not centers of learning," he cautions.

Specifically, the Vatican attempts to define what theology professors can teach, but some fear church ideology could invade academic classrooms as well, says Father Thomas Gallagher of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

"A concern of some professors," he says, "is that Catholic theology could surface in other courses" such as biology, sociology and psychology.

Much of the difficulty seems to stem from translating and applying a Latin document aimed at universities in communist and Third World countries, as well as those in the United States.

"It attempts to cover the universe," Gallagher says. "It has a lot of misunderstanding and terminology not suitable for American Catholic schools."

In particular, the Vatican proposes to place faculty under the supervision of bishops — a progressive idea for universities in some East European and African countries, but a questionable one here.

"In a communist country, the challenge may be to wrest a bit of control from the state," Gallagher says. "Here our main challenge is getting enough money to survive."

Translating an archaic language into modern-day English leads to more confusion.

When the Vatican talks about the relationship between "science" and faith, many fear an attack on scientific principles like evolution, says Sister Alice Gallin, executive director of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

"But in Latin, 'scientia' really means the 'search for knowledge' or 'quest for truth,'" Gallin says. The ambiguity has left college administrators wondering just what the Vatican is asking of them.

# collage

**Collage**, a free public service provided by the **State Press** to announce meetings of legitimate campus organizations and clubs, is published every Tuesday and Thursday. To be included, please obtain a form at the **State Press** reception desk in the basement of Matthews Center. For Tuesday's paper the insert must be filed by 10 a.m. Monday and for Thursday's paper the deadline is 10 a.m. Wednesday. No entries will be accepted after deadline. One item per event will be accepted. **Collage** entries are subject to editing due to space limitations or content.

**THURSDAY**  
Student Health Advisory Committee

will sponsor Health Fair '86 in the MU today.

**Baptist Student Union** will meet at 1322 S. Mill Ave. for a luncheon and Bible study at noon.

**Justice Studies Student Association** will meet at 2 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a general meeting.

**American Indian Science and Engineering Society** will meet at 6 p.m. in the MU Mohave Room for a banquet and guest speaker, Arizona state Sen. Peter McDonald, D-Henderson.

**Amnesty International** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU for a general meeting.

**Women Studies Association and Feminists United for Action** will meet at

7 p.m. in the MU Yavapai Room when Barbara Greenway will discuss "Women in Nicaragua."

### FRIDAY

**The Re-Entry Connection** will be available beginning at noon in the Student Life Office on the lower level of the MU.

**P.I.E.S.** will hold a laughter and wellness group at 1:30 p.m. in the MU Gila Room.

**A.I.E.S.E.C.** will meet at 4 p.m. in the MU Coconino Room.

### SATURDAY

**Pre-Law Club** will meet at 8:45 a.m. in Language and Literature room C33 for a practice LSAT exam.

**Bike Co-op** will meet at 11 a.m. at the Bike Co-op for a fun ride and picnic in Phoenix.

### SUNDAY

**Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the MU.

**Pi Sigma Epsilon** will meet at 6:00 p.m. in the MU for a Tom Hopkins Sales Seminar.

### MONDAY

**Coalition for World Peace** will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a lecture by Bill and Betsy Wood on "Health Programs in Botswana ... Democracy in South Africa."

**Arizona Outing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Pima Room.

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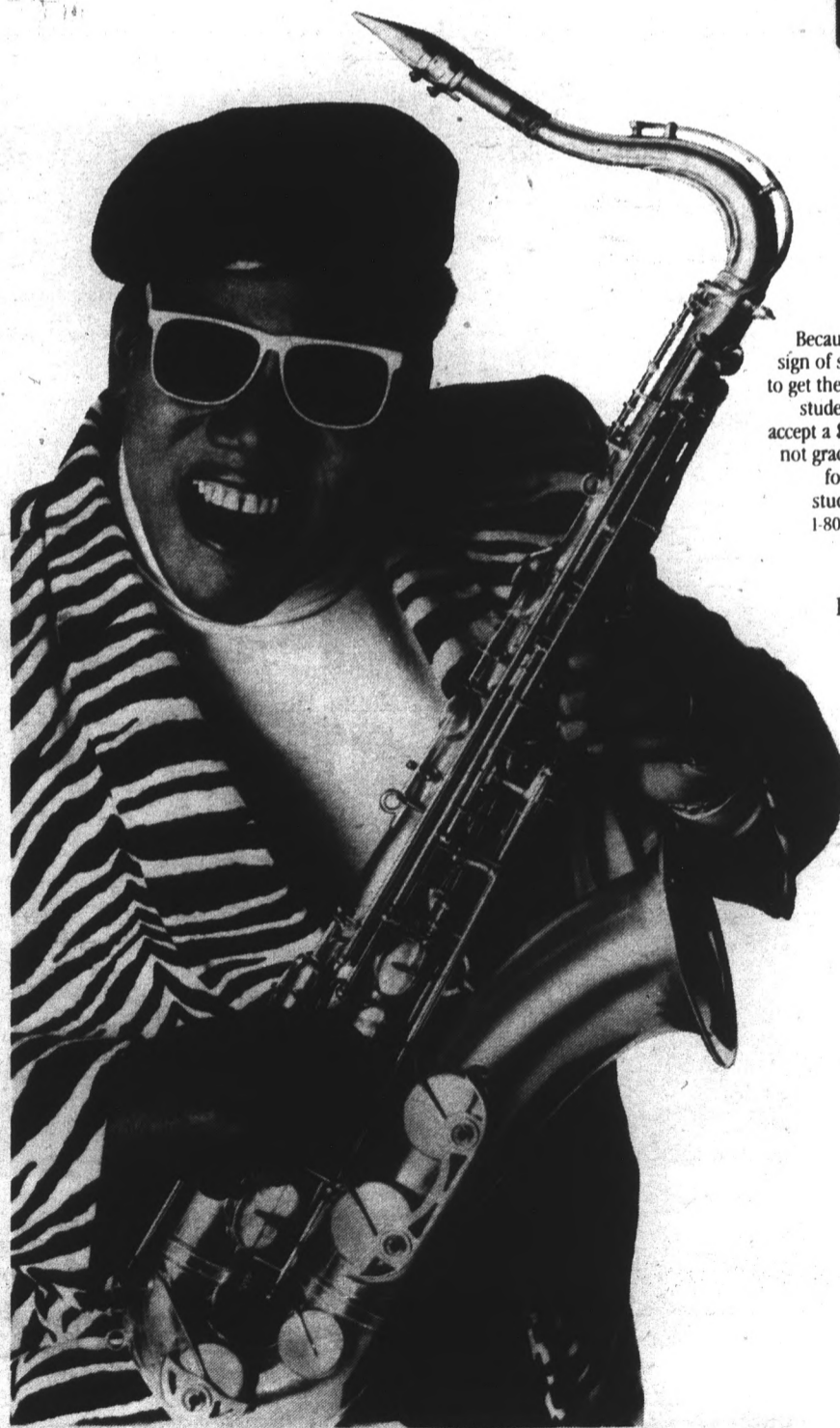


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### BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed



### Book provides guidance with phone system

By National On-Campus Report

The unprecedented growth in the telecommunication market, brought on by telephone deregulation and the breakup of AT & T, created both the opportunity for selecting a more cost-effective campus telephone system, and the chance to become lost in a morass of choices in equipment and long distance services, new management information systems and revolutionary technologies.

Now, a new book from the National Association of College and University Business Officers, "Campus Telephone Systems: Managing Change," offers helpful guidance. The book is a basic resource guide that addresses issues raised by deregulation and discusses when things to consider when changes in the telephone system become necessary.

The book helps answer questions like:

- What is the best technology?
- What are available choice in telephones? and
- What should I look for in a telephone consultant?

## police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 6:30 a.m. Wednesday:

•An ASU student riding a motorcycle was arrested Tuesday morning on Orange Street in connection with speeding, improper eye protection, use of an unauthorized driver's license and no proof of insurance, police said.

David M. Gluck was arrested after a police officer saw him erratically driving down Orange. When the officer stopped Gluck, he discovered the student lacked protective eye wear, had no proof of insurance and was using another person's driver's license.

Gluck told the officer that he borrowed a friend's license in order to illegally enter a bar.

Gluck was booked and charged. He posted \$200 bond and was released on his own recognizance.

•An ASU student's motorcycle valued at \$200 was stolen Monday evening from Lot 8, police said.

The owner told police she parked her red 1984 Honda, locked the ignition and left it unattended for one hour.

When she returned, the motorcycle was gone.

•A gold Bennotto bicycle valued at \$450 was stolen between Tuesday and Wednesday from in front of the Administration Building, police said.

•A purple Western Flyer bicycle was found Tuesday afternoon in Lot 8, police said.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

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# sports

We had a lot of nicknames - Scareface, Blackie, Toothless - and those were just the cheerleaders.

-Frank Layden

state  
press

## It's time for America's Cup to come back to America

**Michael Adamson**  
Opinion Editor



The world's most durable monopoly ended in 1983 amidst the spectacle of jet-setters, caviar and champagne.

It wasn't the deregulation of a monolithic public utility or the result of Sherman anti-trust. It was the defeat of the New York Yacht Club by the Australia II in the America's Cup.

The decades of defeat of futile foreigners at the hands of the American yacht had left the competition a total bore to all but the most involved parties.

The Australian victory not only was a breath of fresh (albeit salty) wind, it also changed the nature of the Cup considerably.

No longer would the New York Yacht Club have a monopoly on the American entry, nor on the site of the competition. Anyone who could produce a competitive yacht could give her a go.

The venue also changed from the coast of Rhode Island to Perth. The turbulent seas and changing weather are sure to be a significant advantage to the home side.

All very legitimate, said William F. Buckley Jr., a 30-year member of the New York Yacht Club, Tuesday night. The obstacle to be overcome is that the preliminary trials will be held at a time of year that promises significantly different weather conditions than those which will occur at the time of the finals.

It will be necessary for the finals competitor to adjust his yacht within the rules to adapt to these conditions.

"It's good to see that the country with the largest GNP doesn't always win the America's Cup," Buckley stated. "But now that we've lost it I think it extremely

important that we win it back."

The America's Cup makes good fun for all those whose income runs well into the six-figure range annually. After all, how many people can afford to take vacations of six weeks or more and do nothing but drink Dom Perignon, eat Russian caviar, scam on fellow jet-setters and talk about yachting? All of which, of course, they take very seriously.

But does all this excitement truly constitute a real sport, as defined by colleague Dean Obenauer? Dino lists ice skating, sailing, and aerobics as activities that aren't real sports. Yachtsmen, of course, would consider the term "sailing" a high insult to their pastime.

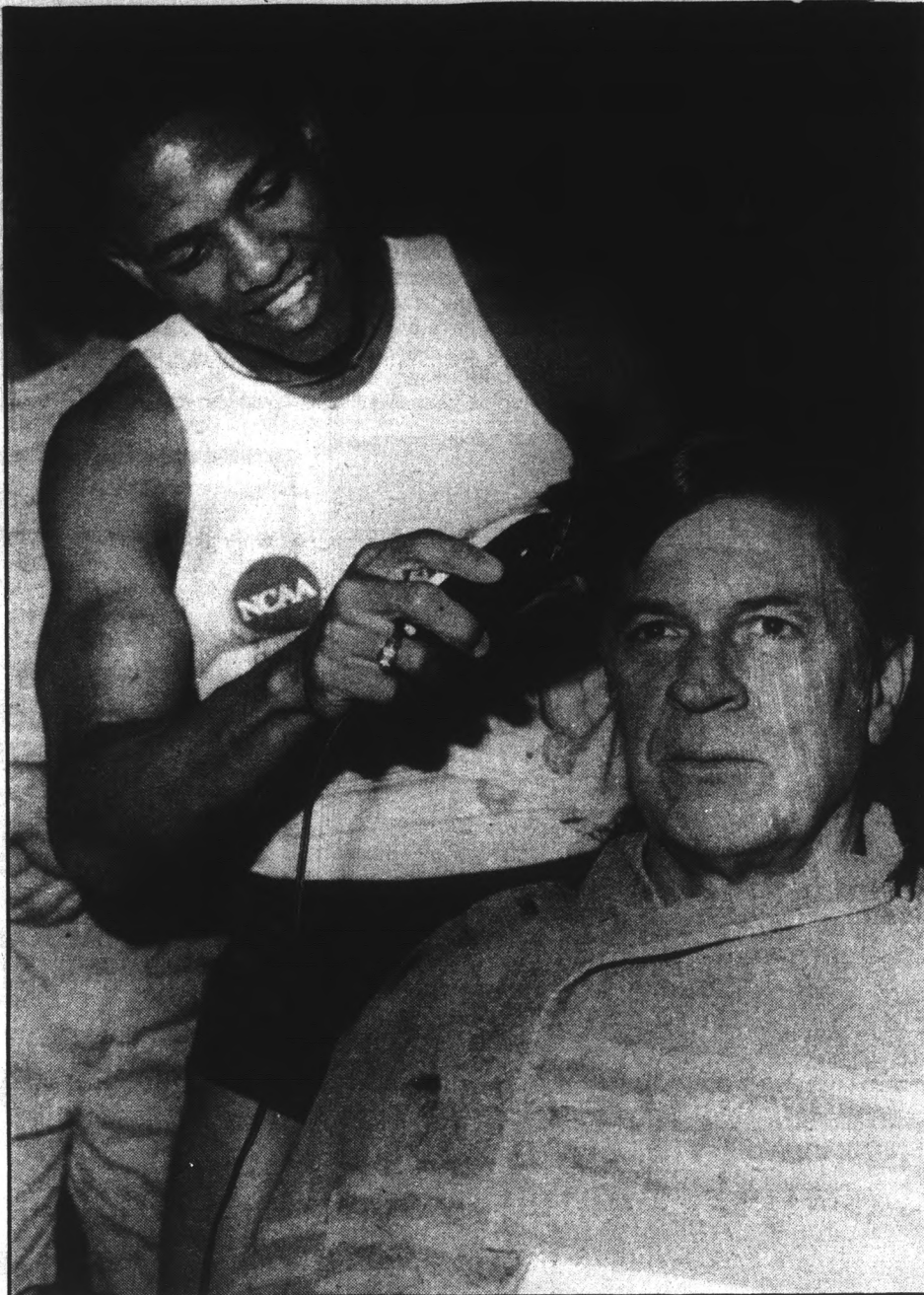
Yet I propose that real sports are those that can be watched in the context of potato chips and beer. A simple definition, but one which, I'm afraid, must exclude yachting. It is an Olympic sport, of course, but so are rhythmic gymnastics and synchronized swimming.

The America's Cup is a colorful spectacle that attracts worldwide attention for much the same reason that people watch Robin Leach's "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous." The common masses (to use the Marxian notion in all its Industrial Revolution imagery) are for some reason attracted to such nonsense.

Those who compete in the America's Cup are generally wealthy industrialists. Those who watch are the types of people who attract Mr. Leach's fancy. The rest of us watch both groups for a short time every four years and then go back to Monday Night Football.

Maybe some things will change in Perth. At least more people's curiosity will be piqued. Maybe a few yachts will sink. That will appeal to the all-star wrestling and auto racing crowd. The masses will be pleased. Marx'd love it.

It would be great to have the Cup back home. Just so it's not the New York Yacht Club that wins. It's nice when monopolies fall to pieces.



### Shear madness

Staff photo by Andy Mrozinski

Sun Devil gymnastics coach Don Robinson gets a close shave by gymnast Jerry Burrell. Most of the members of the NCAA Champion gymnastic team tried their hand at clipping more than just a few hairs off the coach.

## Day proving he is tough enough to play tailback

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

Paul Day, all 170 pounds of him, lined up in a tailback's stance, took a handoff from quarterback Dan Ford and was promptly buried by two 260-pound defensive linemen.

For a guy who's used to plucking downfield passes and colliding with defensive backs, life on the football field has suddenly turned a bit more physical.

"You get used to taking the hits," Day said Tuesday after an ASU spring training session. "It's not all that bad. In fact, it's fun. I get a lot more bruises, nicks, scratches and lumps all the time."

Three weeks ago, Day, a senior, was asked to relinquish his three-year position of flanker and wide receiver for a spot in the depleted ASU backfield.

**'In high school, you can break tackles. In college, guys are all studs. Everyone on the whole line is a high school star.'**

— Paul Day

Darryl Clack and Mike Crawford, regulars at the tailback spot since 1982, are no longer with the team. That left junior Darryl Harris as ASU's only experienced tailback entering spring practice.

Day, a former all-California Interscholastic Federation tailback at Kearny High School in San Diego, has since assumed the No. 2 spot behind Harris.

"He's getting better every day," Coach John Cooper said. "Of course, he's new at the position and he's still learning the offense, but he's certainly got the speed."

Day's latest clocking in the 40-yard dash was a blazing 4.44 seconds, a time he "plans on improving." Speed was one of the main reasons the coaches asked Day to switch.

"They always used to tease me, 'Hey, we're going to put you at tailback,'" Day said. "I didn't know if they meant it or not. But then they wanted to move me, tried me out and I guess I did pretty well."

Day turned in a respectable performance at Saturday's

organized scrimmage at Sun Devil Stadium. Harris led all rushers with 89 yards on eight carries, but Day averaged more than five yards per crack, running 10 times for 51 yards.

Day, at flanker, was ASU's second-leading receiver in 1985 with 24 receptions, 348 yards and one touchdown. He added 45 receptions and 730 yards as a wide receiver during his freshman and sophomore seasons.

Day said he is happy playing tailback, but he felt more comfortable at the position while averaging 6.3 yards per carry in high school.

"I'm getting there," Day said. "You'll never get back to where you were in high school. In high school, you can break tackles. In college, guys are all studs. Everyone on the whole line is a high school star."

Cooper said Day has been impressive in the backfield, but he needs work on blocking.

"I'd say blocking is probably his biggest weakness right now," Cooper said. "He's not a big, strong, physical type of running back, but what he can give us back there is speed."

Day used his speed last spring for the track team as well. He and Clack were part of the ASU 400-meter relay team that placed second at the Pac-10 Championships.

In high school, he took fourth in the 100 meters at the state track meet.

Day said his spring plans do not include track, but he would consider it if the track coaches asked him to run.

For now, Day said his main concerns are directed at transforming his receiving techniques into running back skills: keeping the ball low, carrying out fakes and keeping the right frame of mind.

"It's easier to get up for being a running back," Day said, "because I've got the attitude where, 'Hey, you've got to get hard or else you're going to get hurt.'"

"It's really not fear. It's more like you've got to get mad and fired up. It's easier to get to that point playing tailback. Especially when you're small."



Staff photo by T. A. Keegan

Sun Devil football player Paul Day is making a successful adjustment to tailback in Spring drills.

# Sexist?

## Sports editor's column sparks angry response

**Sports Editor:**

We would like to address Dean A. Obenauer's sports column, "When men talk sports together, women don't listen." What gives the sports editor of the *State Press* and vice president of the Interfraternity Council the right to attribute negative stereotypes to fraternities, sororities, and the female gender at large? What gives him the right to constitute the norm for these people?

As a member of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, Mr. Obenauer feels justified in stereotyping men in general along with his fraternity brothers. He offers the rhetorical question, "Which of the following situations have happened to you?" One of his responses is: "Sitting around talking sports with your fraternity brothers when your sorority dates threaten you to change the subject or step on your Vuarnet

glasses?" Do all men wear Vuarnet glasses? Do they all have sorority dates? And if they do, what would the couples be doing "talking sports," when it is not of interest to half of the party?

Interestingly enough, Mr. Obenauer does not consider himself to be a feminist, yet what makes him the authority on women? For example, "(Women) are not there (at a football game) to watch young men smack helmets on the turf, although they may be interested in how pretty the maroon and gold helmets look under the stadium lights." Realistically, why would a woman care about the players' uniforms? In addition, if women really hated "real" sports, why would they go to a football game in the first place? Mr. Obenauer states that "women often feel left out" but does not lend enough credibility to understand that statement himself.

The discrimination of women found in this article, which is really the issue at hand, cannot be adequately defended in a mere letter to the editor. Mr. Obenauer is a very gender-biased writer for the *State Press*. He does not have a license to stereotype the members of the Greek System and the image of women everywhere. No one, not even the sports editor of the *State Press*, should condone sexism in the mass media.

Shelly Wolfberg  
Freshman, Pre-marketing  
Cathie Lutes  
Freshman, Communications  
Two humanists

continued page 21



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### STATE PRESS

#### Newsroom Staff Openings

Applications for positions on the News Staff of the STATE PRESS for the Fall Semester 1986 are now being accepted at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

There will be openings at most levels — reporter, photographer, copy editing, assistant sports editor, assistant city editor, arts & entertainment writer, sports reporter, city editor, news editor, managing editor, sports editor, copy chief, photo editor, opinion page editor and wire editor.

Applicants must pick up job referral forms from Student Employment in Matthews Center and an application blank at #15, North Basement, Matthews Center.

**Applications will be reviewed beginning April 23, 1986, and until all positions are filled.**

Applicants must be full-time (at least seven hours) students at ASU; but major in any department is acceptable, as is class standing of freshman through graduate.

Newspaper experience is desirable but not mandatory. These are part-time, salaried positions open to any student in good standing.


# P H O E N I X

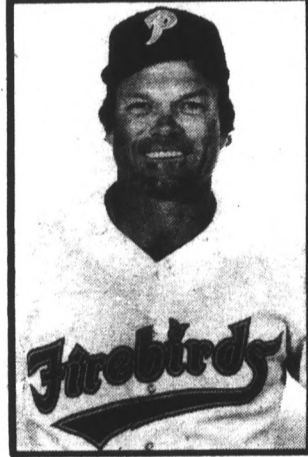
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Day/Date	Time	Opponent	Promotion
Fri. April 11	8:05	Vancouver	Poster Weekend/Fireworks
Sat. April 12	7:05	Vancouver	Poster Weekend
Sun. April 13	1:05	Vancouver	Poster Weekend
Mon. April 14	7:05	Vancouver	Half Priced Family Night
Tue. April 15	7:05	Calgary	
Wed. April 16	7:05	Calgary	
Thurs. April 17	7:05	Calgary	
Fri. April 18	12:05	Calgary	Phoenix Gazette Businessman's Special Folding Sunglasses to First 2,000 Fans

**For Phoenix Firebird ticket information phone 275-4488**

# more letters

continued from 20

**Sports Editor:**

I would very much like to clarify a few things for Dean A. Obenauer, the sports editor, concerning his editorial on April 8, about women and sports.

Granted there are not as many avid sports fans among females in comparison to males. That is absolutely the only credibility this editorial deserves.

The sexism and male superiority complex are the main themes in this idiotic piece of fiction. Stating that women are only at football games for the social aspect and that "they may be interested in how pretty the helmets look under the stadium lights" is atrocious and degrading.

Women have fought too hard and too long, with no help from men like Obenauer, for me to sit by and play a docile role in response to a university publication such as this.

I would like to add just one more thing for Dean. For those of you men who believe that the only women out there are either Delta Gamma sorority girls or brainless twits who live for "their favorite soap operas" perhaps you should re-evaluate your own intelligence.

**Alouette Mayer**  
Junior, Journalism

**Sports Editor:**

I'd be glad to meet you and discuss real sports. That is, of course, if I'm not too busy watching soap operas, vacuuming the den, painting my nails, etc.

**Stephanie King**  
ASU women's basketball team

**Sports Editor:**

The search is over. Bring out plenty of sausages, a fresh bowl of water and don't forget that doggie bone. Yes, Dean Obenauer, you have been unanimously nominated to not only the Dino Doghouse, but also for a guest spot on "Pet's on Parade."

In response to your editorial on female lack of interest in sports, Dean, just how many of the following have you done?

- A. Flown to Omaha for the College World Series (more

than once).

- B. Traveled to L.A. for the Pac-10 swim meet.
  - C. Held a position on the Student Athletic Board.
  - D. Attended all ASU home games even before attending ASU.
  - E. Personally started "The Wave" (more than once).
  - F. Attended a sorority formal.
- Well, Dean, if you answered "no" to the questions above — which you probably will — maybe you should re-evaluate your impression of a female sports fan.

**Chelle Holbert**  
Senior, Psychology  
**Laurie Willcoxson**  
Senior, Psychology  
**Kim Anderson**  
Senior, Communications

**Sports Editor:**

It is self-serving and unprofessional to write a column such as the one that ran Monday, April 8. Besides being sexist and extremely presumptuous, it included some basic fallacies.

First, most women do not hate sports. Some women might, but you can't say most do unless you've taken a representative sampling, which you clearly neglected. Even if you had only asked your co-workers, Dean-O, you might have found four football fans, two baseball nuts, and one basketball aficionado. And all are women — certainly not a representative sample, but clearly an indication that you, Mr. Obenauer, were blatantly wrong.

Secondly, the sports you say are not "real" sports could very well be in someone else's eyes. I'm quite sure the winners of the America's Cup are proud of their sport — I'll let you look it up, Dean-O. And if synchronized swimming and rhythmic gymnastics can make it into the Olympics (not "real" sports — after all, they're amateur events) who knows? Maybe some day — although you may be watching the latest Molly Ringwald flick with a DG and miss it — riding the handlebars of a cruiser might be a world-class event. Stranger things have happened, Dean.

It is sad that the gender gap still exists in our culture. I'll admit that, although I love football and boxing, I don't know as much about these sports as some men do. And probably most women would agree with me; however, just because women might not know as much about sports does not mean most women hate sports.

I can assure you, Mr. Obenauer, that as a result of your column, most women do hate *State Press* sports editors.

**Jacque Cirou**  
Senior, Journalism

P.S. The best recommendation for Dino's Doghouse I could make would not be you. You, Mr. Obenauer, do not even deserve a doghouse. You should be left out in the rain.

**Sports Editor:**

Dean A. Obenauer, I do feel sorry for you. Life in your narrow-minded little world must be very boring. I am a 21-year-old woman, and yes, Mr. Obenauer, believe it or not, I am a big fan of "real" sports. I love football season and the Denver Broncos. When Sunday afternoons finally arrive, I will let nothing or no one drag me away from the television. I might not know every bit of trivia, every player's name, or every rule of the game, but I'll bet I know as much as many male spectators on this campus — maybe even more.

Can you believe it? Sometimes when there is a formal or movie to go to, I'd rather watch a baseball or basketball game, a golf tournament, a tennis match, or even an ice skating competition. (Since when isn't ice skating a "real" sport? Thank goodness the members of the Olympic committee are not as uneducated as you.)

Mr. Obenauer, sports have always been a part of my life, and they always will be. You have found one woman out of many who enjoys sports. Now you can keep your chauvinistic attitude to yourself.

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Junior, Elementary Education



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### ASU pitchers defeat 'Lopes

Arizona State pitchers Royal Clayton and Tony Harris held Grand Canyon to five singles Tuesday night as the Sun Devils beat the Antelopes 6-0 in a non-conference college baseball game in Packard Stadium.

The Sun Devils scored first in the second inning when a ground out by Bryan Beals sent Dwight Thomas in, and the Sun Devils made it 2-0 in the fourth when Joe Majeski scored on a sacrifice fly by Tim Esmay.

Grand Canyon's only threat of scoring came in the seventh inning, when Clayton hit Jim Aylward with a pitch with two outs.

The Devils then sent in Harris, and Grand Canyon got a single from Greg Duce before Harris loaded the bases by walking Lew Kent. Harris then struck out Greg Johnson en route to keeping the Antelopes scoreless in his third save of the season.

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### Announcements

### Announcements

SUNDAYS: 9:30-10:30 am Danforth Chapel Friends Meeting (Quakers): Meetings for worship... Silent meetings... You are invited, Fellowship and Friendship... (967-8040).

### Announcements

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4/11

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continued page 23

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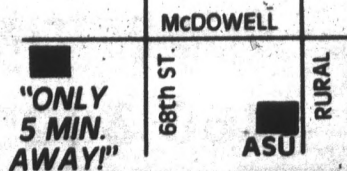
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### Miscellaneous

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INTERVIEWS AT HOWARD JOHNSON'S, TEMPE 1-4 P.M. & 7 P.M. RM. 216

Please Be Prompt  
No Phone Calls Please 4/10

### Motorcycles

1985 NINJA 600R, excellent condition, only 4,500mi, needs nothing, must sell, \$2,500. 991-0537 or 946-9553.

### Personal

ALPHA PHIS, PHI SIGS, SIG EPS, THETAS, -We'll be one singular sensation tonight at Gammage-ATO.

ANOREXIA, BULEMIA, compulsive over eating, private and confidential counseling. Gennie Monroe, ACSW, recovered bulimic 437-9420 or 248-8204.

GOING HOME for the summer? Let us pack and ship your belongings home. Reasonable rates. Scottsdale Mail Center 990-1822.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Blue. Luv Mom. LAURIE LUSHINBURGER, but hey, you just never know! Glad we're buds. I'm gonna miss you. Carol.

LET US HELP each other. Happily married, financially secure couple wish to give your white newborn all the love and happiness we have in our hearts. Expenses paid. Legal and confidential. Call Ellen and Marvin collect (516) 427-8843.

LIGHTS! CAMERA! Action! Theta Deltas, Tri Sigs, Lambda Chis, and Fijis! Get ready for a spectacular evening! Lets show 'em the time of our lives! Tri Deltas.

MEET YOUR match 946-1252. Meet someone special on a one to one basis or in fun group activities.

MIKE BURKE, you always read these ads, now finally one's for you, will you join me once you know, for a KD Beach Blanket Bingo? Carol.

R.E.A.C.H. APPLICATIONS being accepted MU, Student Life office room 48. Leadership organization that helps students.

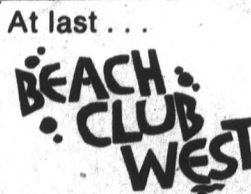
TOM NOVIE - had a blast at Greek Games, Paula.

WANTED: EGOTISTICAL Italian R.A. for lifelong friend. Must be following "The Way" and like eating off frisbees. Kevin, I'm sorry! Artdecohead.

## Congrats Gunslingers

on a great job at Greek Games Alpha Chis Phi Sigs Theta Chi

From ATO 4/10



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### Real Estate

FOR SALE, condo \$305.76 monthly principal and interest payment, location three miles east of campus-1 block off University. Los Racimos complex, includes: 2 swimming pools, 3 lighted tennis courts, grills for outside cooking, 2 designated parking spaces. Condo includes one bedroom with mirrored closet doors, kitchen with electric stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washer dryer, large balcony off bedroom and living room with two storage closets. Purchase price \$38,000. cash or \$42,000. payable: \$4,000 cash down, \$305.76 monthly payments for 5 years, balance due at end of 5 years. Call 483-0848 or 964-4733.

### Roommate wanted

FOR FALL. Semi studios male nonsmoker wanted to find and share apt near campus. 948-3529.

FURNISHED/UNFURNISHED room, washer dryer, fireplace, share bathroom, Broadway and Mill, utilities, smoker or nonsmoker. Access to pool. Female. Call Kate. 966-6796.

LARGE BEDROOM available. Non smoker, \$250 includes utilities, waterbed included if needed. Call Don 966-3728.

MALE NONSMOKER roommate needed to share brand new 2 bedroom 2 bath townhome with private bedroom bath and entry. Near pool, fireplace, washer dryer, VCR. \$265 plus half utilities. McClintock Rd south of Ray. Call Brian 893-3226.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE, nonsmoker, for three bedroom house By Dobson Ranch, own room and bath, I use third bedroom for office, \$300 includes all. John 831-7705, 236-8046.

ROOMMATE WANTED for three bedroom two story townhouse, furnished, pool, 7 minutes from ASU, \$211 per month. Call Mark 941-1601 or 996-1078.

SHARE FURNISHED three bedroom home 1 1/2 miles from ASU. \$200 includes utilities 967-4669.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS, female roommate wanted for fall semester. Call 894-2580.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS, male roommate wanted for fall semester. Call 894-2580.

### Services

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Drive-away, 992-5200.

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5 min. from Hayden Library (In The Arches) 967-0900 Mon.-Fri. 9-5 4/10

### Wanted

HOUSE WANTED to sublet by professor and family beginning June 15. (614) 459-4172.

INTERESTED IN wrecked 2-door 1981 or 1982 Rabbit, will make offer. Call Irma at 965-5127 from 8am - 5pm or 966-9078 after 6pm.

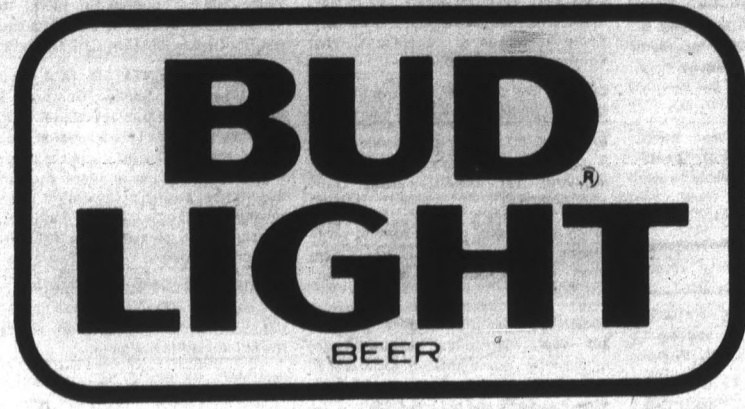
NEW ENGLAND students drive my '86 Cherokee from Hyannis to Phoenix the week of August 18th and I'll pay expenses. 997-8149.

### Services



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