



Staff photo by T. A. Keegan

## 'Boot' camp

John Young relaxes on Cady Mall after finishing the ROTC Ranger Run. The 13-mile run requires all participants to wear a 35-pound backpack. The aviation battalion member said he knew he would finish since it is only "20 percent physical and 80 percent mental."

wednesday

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state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

# Board member 'uneasy' about merit pay system

By KIM MATTINGLY  
State Press

Despite overall support of a state merit pay system by members of the Arizona Board of Regents, one regent has said he is "uneasy" about the current system and would like to see it "heavily monitored."

Regent Tio Tachias said, "To be against merit pay is to be against the flag, motherhood and baseball, but I've been very uneasy about merit pay from the beginning."

Tachias said during Friday's monthly board meeting in the MU, "you can't really be against it, but you can have reservations about it because of quirks in the system."

ASU has used a merit-pay system since fall 1984. It is a "judgment-based system" that provides faculty pay increases based on performance levels.

Tachias said: "It is an excellent system, but human beings are making a judgment. Most people use good judgment, but there are those who are a little lax."

"Human nature is human nature." Despite Tachias' concerns, ASU President J. Russell Nelson said human judgments help bring a level of compassion to the system.

"I don't think you can totally eliminate subjectivity," he said. "The goal is to use subjective judgment that is humane and understanding and achieves the goals of the merit system."

Nelson added he is "personally committed to this system."

"The incentives are powerful," he said. "It's the right system, and as we become more familiar with it, it will become a more effective system."

Tachias said merit pay must be "heavily monitored" to ensure that "someone doesn't get shafted."

Referring to ASU's College of Liberal Arts, he said, "two-thirds of the (merit pay) appeals were granted" in 1985.

"Whoever was doing the paperwork had misinformation or didn't know what they were doing," he said. "Those two-thirds had to fight the system to get what they rightfully deserved."

But ASU Vice President of Academic Affairs Jack Kinsinger said Tachias "misinterpreted the situation."

"The College of Liberal Arts has some 800 faculty, and they had 19 appeals in which two-thirds were granted," he said. "That's 10 out of 800, and that's very, very low."

"You can't say the system is not operating."

Nelson said there were 35 appeals in 1985 out of 2,500 faculty. Half that many appeals have been filed this year.

Student Regent Nora Colton said she is also concerned that some faculty "aren't being rewarded for their teaching."

"I think definitely, if you talk to faculty, there are quite a few who feel they are rewarded not on teaching skills, but on research," she said. "I think research is important, but teaching is equally important, and this needs to be conveyed."

Nelson said ASU will continue to "fine tune" the system to ensure equal emphasis is given to teaching and research activities.

"Research is part of the criteria," he said. "The expectation is that (instructors) are effective researchers and effective teachers."

# Hot dog vendor uses petition to fight Tempe law

By VICKIE CHACHERE  
State Press

Casey O'Hara, ASU's hot dog vending institution, launched a petition drive Tuesday to repeal a suddenly enforced Tempe city ordinance prohibiting vendors from staying in one place for more than an hour.

O'Hara, who has spent the last two years peddling hot dogs near College Avenue and University Drive, has been asked by Tempe police to adhere to a city ordinance that requires vendors to move their stands at least 150 feet every hour.

O'Hara said if the ordinance is enforced it will put him out of business.

"It would ruin my business," O'Hara said. "There wouldn't be any business because my customers couldn't find me."

"All my customers are regulars." O'Hara said he had gathered about 400 signatures of support during the first four hours of the drive and said he will continue to collect signatures until the middle of next week.

Those signatures, along with a letter asking for elimination of the ordinance, will be presented to the Tempe City Council, he said.

But Tempe Councilman William Ream said he does not think city council members will be receptive to O'Hara's request.

"I am speaking for myself, but I have a strong suspicion the council will not be receptive to it."

Ream said the ordinance was created five years ago as a compromise between street vendors and area merchants. He said the law allows street vendors to operate in Tempe but also keeps vendors from parking in front of businesses and not moving.

"Then you don't have movable vendors," he said. "You have people setting up on a street corner, and they are there full time."

Ream said Tempe vendors were "rather appreciative" of the compromise when the ordinance was approved.

The increased enforcement of the ordinance is a result of a complaint filed by the operators of Panic City, 9 E. Fifth St., against a hot dog vendor operating near the Mill Avenue Post Office, Ream said.

He said Panic City owners had complained that the police were failing to enforce the ordinance.

"The police have become very lax in enforcing it," Ream said, adding no exceptions could be made for O'Hara, although his cart does not interfere with any other businesses.

"When you do that, you have to do it even handedly," Ream said. "I am sure (the police) are not trying to harass (O'Hara)."

"They are just enforcing the ordinance the way the ordinance is written."

O'Hara said: "They can't enforce it on one without enforcing it on everybody. There is nothing I can do legally." Norman James, who operates the Hawaiian Snow vending

truck which regularly is parked next to O'Hara, said he is opposing the ordinance although he abides by it.

"If the people appreciate it and the service is good then there should be no reason (for the ordinance)," James said, adding O'Hara's stand offers "nothing but good service."

O'Hara said he has approached Tempe city officials about repealing the ordinance and said they seemed supportive of his action.

Dennis O'Neill, Tempe's assistant city attorney, said ordinance changes are common but added that he did not know which way city council members might be leaning on this issue.

"There have been some problems recently with other vendors," O'Neill said. "I don't know if there were complaints on Casey or if the police department is just generally enforcing (the ordinance)."

No record has been filed in Tempe listing any complaints against O'Hara.

Rusty Tate, an ASU history graduate student who signed in support of O'Hara, said he thinks the ordinance is unfair.

"I don't see any problem with having him here," he said. "It seems to be a popular place."

Cathy Gottlieb, an ASU political science senior, said: "It's horrible. I love him and his hot dogs. He smiles to me every day."

## Today

Howard Demeke's academic career has spanned 41 years and several roles. Page 6.

Part one of the best of summer entertainment — movies, rock tours and more. Page 13.

Track coach Clyde Duncan may have finally found a home at ASU. Page 21.

ASU weather — Mostly sunny and warmer today with an expected high of 98 degrees. The expected low is 68.

Bloom County .....	10
Classified .....	26
Entertainment .....	13
Nation/world .....	2
Opinion .....	4
Sports .....	21
Today .....	3

# nation/world

## 2 killed in nuclear crisis, Soviet government says

MOSCOW (AP) — Two people were killed in the Chernobyl nuclear power plant disaster, the Soviet government said today, and an unspecified number of residents from four nearby communities were evacuated.

A statement distributed by the official news agency Tass said the "radiation situation" at the plant was stable and that needed medical aid was administered.

The brief statement was the first confirmation by the Soviets of any casualties in the nuclear accident in the Ukraine, which a Radio Moscow broadcast earlier today called a disaster. The statement did not go into details about the accident, but said it "resulted in the destruction of part of the structural elements of the building housing the reactor."

Nuclear experts in West Germany and Sweden said the Soviet Union has asked for help in fighting a fire at the nuclear plant. The accident sent a radioactive cloud over Scandinavia, more than 750 miles to the northwest.

## Astronauts' remains arrive at military base

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (AP) — Seven flag-draped coffins holding the remains of the astronauts killed three months ago in the explosion of space shuttle Challenger arrived Tuesday to be prepared for burial or cremation.

Under cloudy, gray skies, nearly 150 military personnel and civilians watched as the astronauts' coffins were placed in silver hearses and taken to the base mortuary to be prepared according to their families' wishes.

A six-man color guard carried the American, Navy, Air Force and NASA flags, while a 37-member Air Force honor guard saluted.

Seven astronauts served as escorts for their fallen comrades.

The coffins arrived shortly after noon in a C-141 aircraft, which also carried the escorts and officials from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The plane left Cape Canaveral, Fla., three months and one day after Challenger exploded nine miles above Earth.

## Lawyer: Libyan visited Turkey before bombing

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — A prosecutor's indictment says a Libyan intelligence officer visited Turkey in January to scout American targets for terrorist attacks.

Security Court prosecutor Ulku Coskun prepared the indictment, for the trial of five Libyans accused of planning a grenade attack on a U.S. military officers' club in Ankara.

Two of the Libyans were captured near the club before the attack could be carried out on the evening of April 18, three days after the U.S. air raids on Libya. They were carrying a bag containing six hand grenades.

The indictment said the club was chosen because it would be crowded. About 100 people were attending a wedding party that Friday night, and the prosecutor has said the explosion of just one grenade could have killed or wounded half of them.

Coskun's indictment said the two Libyans confessed to investigators and revealed details of the plan.

# arizona

## Greyhound to divide to compete with airlines

PHOENIX (AP) — The president of Greyhound Lines Inc. said Tuesday that it will divide the country's largest bus company into four regional carriers and let independent agents manage all terminals to compete more effectively against airlines.

The moves were the latest in a series by Phoenix-based Greyhound Corp. to reorganize its bus unit to focus on short-hop services, stressing markets that airlines do not serve.

"To counter losses in passengers and meet the changes in ridership patterns, we have had to rethink the way we do

business and restructure the company to become a viable competitor again," Greyhound Lines President Frederick Dunikoski said.

Under the plan effective May 11, the line will divide into Eastern Greyhound Lines in New York, Central Greyhound Lines in Chicago, Southern Greyhound Lines in Atlanta and Western Greyhound Lines in San Francisco.

Greyhound also announced it will convert all 127 company-operated terminals into commission operations run by independent agents.

Spokesman Herbert Doherty said Tuesday the bus line's workforce totaled approximately 10,800 and that between 1,500 and 2,000 jobs would be eliminated.

# pac-10

## Van service to aid UO rape prevention

EUGENE, Ore. — Project Safe Ride, an Associated Students of the University of Oregon-sponsored rape prevention project, recently moved one step closer toward implementation with the purchase of its first van.

The van is scheduled to run from dusk until midnight, and will pick up students at the library and at various classrooms on its hour-long route, project coordinator Mercea Mabrey says.

It then will drop off students at various destinations, including dorms, sororities, the University Inn and Amazon Housing, she says.

The project will provide a service exclusively for women by women drivers, Mabrey says.

University administration liability and passenger safety led to the women-only distinction, Kester.

In the case of a rape by the van's driver, the University would have been responsible, says Deb Kester, ASUO state affairs coordinator. To avoid this problem, officials decided to allow only women drivers.

Volunteer drivers for Project Safe Ride first must receive their chauffeurs' licenses and must be taught self-defense before driving, she says. The project is insured by ASUO.

—The Daily Emerald

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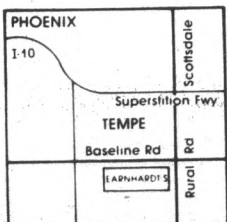
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# Funding

## Senate OKs bill allowing regents to sell revenue bonds

By JOHN CONWAY  
State Press

The Arizona Senate passed a bill Tuesday allowing the Arizona Board of Regents to sell bonds to raise revenue for building expansion at the state universities.

Senate Bill 1367, which will allocate more than \$76 million to ASU, UA and NAU, was approved 27-1 and now will go to the House of Representatives.

SB 1367 was introduced by Sen. Greg Lunn, R-Tucson. Sen. Hal Runyan, R-Litchfield Park, said Monday he opposed the bill because it allowed for the sale of \$8 million in bonds to finance an addition to Sun Devil Stadium.

"We've never funded ASU stadium," said Runyan, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. "That's always been taken care of through the athletic department."

"If we get into it, the next thing you know they'll want us to handle all the appropriations for it." However, Runyan voted for the bill Tuesday. He was unavailable for comment after the vote.

### Sen. Hal Runyan was the solitary no-vote when the bill passed through its first committee hearing on Friday.

Runyan was the solitary no-vote when the bill passed through its first committee hearing, 14-1, on Friday. Only Sen. Luis Gonzales, D-Tucson, voted against the bill on the floor.

ASU projects included in the bill permit \$20 million in bonds to be sold for a student recreation building and \$10 million in bonds for residence halls, in addition to the stadium expansion.

Joseph Apel, ASU campus planner in the Office of Planning and Construction, said the south end of the stadium is expected to be closed off by an office building that will "bridge across to connect with the rest of the stadium."

Tom Collins, assistant athletic director for operations, said the difference between the athletic department's funding and the University's could be funds contributed to intercollegiate athletics by the Sun Angel Foundation and other booster groups.

## Senator predicts death of multiyear contract bill

By JOHN CONWAY  
State Press

An Arizona senator said a bill that would provide for multiyear university contracts will be killed in committee.

Sen. William De Long, R-Tucson and chairman of the six-member Conference Committee that has discussed the bill, said Senate Bill 1032 is "dead" because "there will be no contracts for coaches. That's the bottom line."

SB 1032 would allow the regents to enter into employment contracts for up to five years with university employees, coaches and non-tenured teachers.

De Long said the committee probably will not meet again to discuss the bill.

However, Sharon Lewis, assistant director to the regents for personnel and governmental relations, said: "We're still keeping it alive, and we're talking with some people. That's at the top of our priorities."

The Conference Committee, which last met on April 24, originally was formed to discuss an amendment to the bill added by Rep. Earl Wilcox, D-Phoenix.

The Wilcox amendment would require the establishment of a legislative committee to investigate the dismissals of former ASU

basketball coach Bob Weinbauer and former UA basketball coach Ben Lindsey, who both claimed they had multiyear university contracts.

Wilcox and Reps. Jim Cooper, R-Mesa, and Jim Green, R-Tucson, make up the House conferees. De Long and Sens. Jones Osborn, D-Yuma, and Jacque Steiner, R-Phoenix, are the Senate conferees.

However, Osborn said there is "very little sentiment in the Senate to go forward with an investigation."

The amendment is unnecessary because legislative standing committees already have authority to subpoena people as part of

an investigation, he said.

Osborn said his sources have informed him that the House conferees are prepared to "run over" Wilcox and vote to remove the amendment.

Wilcox said that if his amendment is removed from SB 1032, the Conference Committee will kill the bill.

"If it stays on, we'll support it," he said.

Cooper, who also said there are no further plans to discuss SB 1032, said: "We stick with the House position, and they won't buy it. Unless a deal is made with Wilcox on that Lindsey thing, we'll let this die."

### today

Award-winning speaker Cavett Robert will lecture on "Success with People" at 7:30 p.m. in the MU

Pima Room. The lecture is sponsored by the ASU Sports Psychology Center.  
 Theodore R. Marmor, political science professor from Yale University, will discuss "The Mythology of

the Profit/Nonprofit Debate in Medical Care," at 9 a.m. in the MU Pima Room.  
 "The Seven Samurai" will play in the MU Cinema at 4 and 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

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About the Author

#### THE UNSEEN WORLD

by Julius Adewumi

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The *Unseen World* begins with a vision. The hero dreams of a strange black bird, as big as a kite, telling him of witch-birds, evil spirits that cry in strange voices in order to cast fear upon men and cause eternal torment. When our hero tries to catch this creature (which he knew was one of the witch-birds) to have it killed, he wakes to find it was "only" a vision (if the word only can be used in connection with such a compelling event). However, the hero's torment was soon to begin, for he, in the darkness of night, would encounter those dreaded witch-birds, who came to move him away from his faith in Christ.

This horrible yet fascinating tale is one the reader will not put down until he or she has pored over each edifying page. Yet *The Unseen World* is a book that must be read, for it provides an important, indeed crucial, journey into the depths of the human heart.

Julius Adewumi was born and raised in Ijebu Igo, Nigeria. He has a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University of Ife in Nigeria and a master of science degree from Arizona State University in Tempe. His parents were Muslim, but he found the Lord Jesus and was born again during his undergraduate program. After earning his bachelor's degree, he worked for four years as an executive engineer at the satellite Earth station in Nigeria, during which time he was also preaching the Gospel every evening. All the experiences in this book were obtained within that period. He is currently a doctoral student in the computer engineering department of Arizona State University, yet he loves to tell all that Jesus is the solution to every man's problems.

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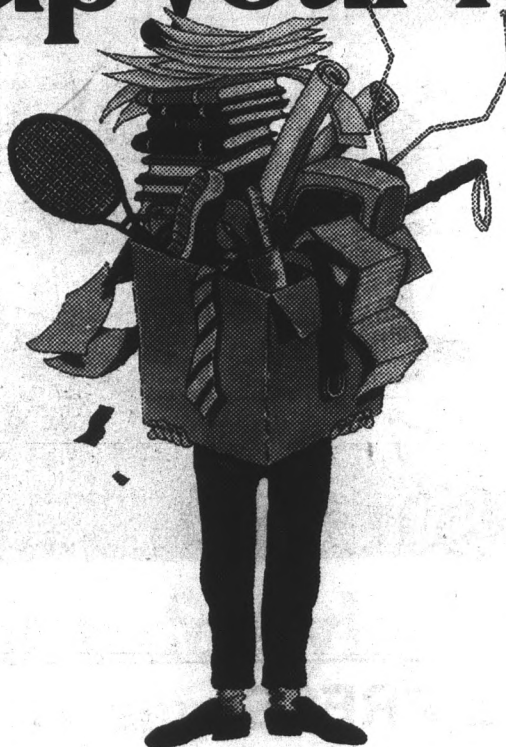
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opinion

# Soviet tragedy shows purpose of U.S. activists

Steve Waterstrat  
Editor



Any person on the planet with feelings can regret the loss of as many as 2,000 lives taken in the Soviet nuclear disaster that the U.S.S.R. finally admitted happened on Monday.

The leaders in the Kremlin probably feel more dejected over the fact that they have lost all traces of technological one-upmanship they have enjoyed over the United States since the Space Shuttle Challenger explosion.

For Americans, the tragedy serves as notice to the often forgotten value of our freedom of expression.

On this campus you find student groups from various spots on the political spectrum. They make a lot of noise and irk a lot of people. But together, they make us think about the way we do things, in fact justify the way we do things. The end result is that we do a better job and the community and the country benefit.

One of the common grounds for young activists across the country is the encroachment of nuclear power as potentially the dominant source of electricity in the United States.

Perhaps only apartheid and the arms race contest nuclear power as the political issue for today's college generation.

The no-nuke protesters often are seen as un-American troublemakers for the noise they make and the hassles they cause for big companies like Arizona Public Service, which is building the world's third largest nuclear plant 50 miles west of Phoenix. But it is these protests of the Palo Verde Generating Station, these kinds of headaches, that keep the system honest.

The protesters put the pressure on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which in turn puts pressure on the high-tech corporations. At times the process seems slow. Nearly every day's news carries a story about Palo Verde starting up one of its reactors and then shutting it right back down again as



part of some NRC requirement.

Yes, it is tedious? And expensive. But this is the kind of pressure and forced accountability that prevents disasters such as the one in Ukraine, the full devastation of which might not be known for awhile, given the notoriety of the Soviets for moving information even more slowly than campus mail at ASU.

But it is now known that this is by far the most severe nuclear accident in history. The only way the United States

can avoid such catastrophes is to continue to pressure the nuclear industry as if every day is a matter of life and death — because it probably is.

Some folks will, in the name of patriotism, continue to scowl at nuclear power protesters, calling them scruffy, un-American bums whose efforts do nothing but undermine the progress of this country. But these people, who really are good citizens, should keep one thing in mind.

There aren't any no-nuke protests in the Soviet Union.



## letters

### Poll doesn't reveal all on SDI debate

Editor:

In response to the article (April 23) covering the debate over the Strategic Defense Initiative between the College Republicans and the Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation, some clarification is necessary.

Regarding the final count, which showed opposition to the SDI program by a margin of 60 to 40, these figures could be misleading. I would have preferred a prior count, before the debate, which would have allowed everyone to know how many people actually changed their opinion either way. The problem with a final count only is that it encourages both sides to pack the audience with their own people. This does not give a very truthful or representative view of the actual feelings of all other ASU students,

nor does it say who actually won the debate.

Despite what was reported in the *State Press*, I never said "With SDI there is no way we can feel insecure." Obviously it cannot offer us complete protection from all conventional weapons, or the acts of terrorism we are witnessing now. What I did in fact say is that we will feel much less insecure once we have begun to eliminate nuclear weapons, which have become, through SDI, effectively obsolete.

These are two points which I felt were not correctly represented in the report. I would hope that this would better help everyone understand my position and that of other ASU students on this very important issue.

Kevin Graham  
Accounting Sophomore

### Yearbook missing from collegiate life

Editor:

Last fall I transferred to ASU, a Sunbelt school with much diversity and history, to further my business knowledge at a top-ranked business school. My expectations of this school were quite high. When I arrived, I found a university full of exciting activities, including sporting events, campus activism, parties and hundreds of organizations. Yet recently I was quite amazed to learn that there had not been a yearbook here since 1972. Some of my most memorable moments could never be remembered in picture form.

In comparing ASU to UA, there is no way that I would want to be a Wildcat. They currently have a yearbook that has been a tradition for 75 years, and I cannot understand how or why we lag behind them as well as many other major universities in America.

Also, it seems that everywhere I turn people are screaming about the high rate of student apathy on campus. The school has become so diverse that most students do not realize what is happening in other areas of campus life. A representative yearbook will

provide unity to ASU, showing everyone the excitement of the past school year and will increase awareness and interest.

As an avid reader of the *State Press*, I can say that this keeps me somewhat aware of current campus events. Yet everyday I throw the *State Press* away and forget much of what was in it. A yearbook would be a keepsake to let me remember everything that has happened.

Since I have entered college, I have remembered many special moments and looked back at my yearbooks. College is a time of intensity not easily matched anywhere else in life, and not having a yearbook takes away from the reminiscence of these times.

When I thought about the ASU yearbook problem, I wanted to do something about it and get involved. Last month I noticed a banner over Cady Mall. Calling that number for interested staff members, I felt an air of excitement over the challenge. I urge you to support the yearbook also as we rebuild this lost tradition.

Jeff Scoma  
Junior, Finance

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# ASU to fill mile-long segment in national fund-raising effort

By DAVE ROOK  
State Press

ASU has been allotted a one-mile section in the 4,000-mile human chain for Hands Across America.

The event will take place on May 25, when over 5,280,000 people are expected to form a continuous chain from New York to Los Angeles to raise money for the starving people in America.

John Vezina, who will coordinate the event for ASU, requested of the national Hands Across America organization that ASU be assigned a mile to fill with "faculty, staff and students."

"We really want to show the country that ASU cares," Vezina said. "We hope to get all of ASU involved."

"We have been guaranteed a mile spot close to Phoenix. It should be within 20 miles of Tempe."

Vezina and four ASU students acting as marshals will be in charge of signing up the 1,320 people required to make the mile-long chain.

Vezina said fliers will be distributed on Cady Mall today to announce ASU's participation in the event.

"We will have a place on the mall where people can sign up," he said. "I hope to fill all the spots in the three weeks left in school."

The Associated Students of UA have been



given a mile section near Tucson that it will try to fill with UA students.

Vezina said the ASASU executive officers have challenged the ASUA executive officers to see which university will complete its mile first.

The losing school's executive officers must buy dinner for the winning school's officers, Vezina said.

Hands Across America also is ensuring a celebrity at the end of each mile to increase participation.

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# Senior citizen explores life at ASU

By BOB WILSON  
State Press

Dressed in checkered slacks and a bolo tie with a turquoise knot, Howard Demeke looked like a member of the senior pro golf tour.

His long-sleeved floral shirt and white loafers would seem like perfect attire for a gentleman swinging a club on a tropical island.

But Demeke has been much too busy for that.

After retiring from 41 years as an educator, he has taken more than 200 hours in the past seven years as an ASU student.

"I'm trying to exhaust the upper-division courses in the College of Liberal Arts, especially history, philosophy, political science, sociology and literature," the 72-year-old Demeke said.

And after he's done that, he plans to explore classes at the ASU College of Law, since his father was a lawyer.

"All I want to do is learn," he said, "I'm just an educational tramp."

This tan, blue-eyed, knowledge-hungry septagenarian intended to take up painting upon his retirement in 1978, but a rare disease called necrotizing vasculitis left him blind in his left eye and partially blind in his right.

"It became necessary to, as the Marines said in North Korea, advance in another direction," he said.

Demeke, who declined to have a picture taken so he could keep his "mystique" about campus, taught in ASU's graduate department of educational administration for 16 years.

He said that although the opportunity to get a well-rounded cultural education exists at ASU, most students fail to achieve one because of the rigors of their required curricula.

"I notice that the University requires most students to take one or two courses in liberal arts," he said. "That's sad."

"The value of a liberal education is more clearly recognized at Ivy League schools."

"In this era of specialization, people are learning more and more about a narrower frame of reference."

"Heaven knows what they'll be able to do in the advising and guiding of their children."

Demeke was married in 1938 and has a 47-year-old son. His wife, Muriel, drives him to campus and sometimes reads to him for his short story class.

"Braille is too slow for me," he said.

In addition to tapes of stories, novels and textbooks, he

listens to disposable records he receives each week of the National Review, U.S. News and World Report, Newsweek, Nation, New Republic, Harper's, Atlantic, and Quarterly Foreign Affairs.

"I read them cover-to-cover," he said.

Demeke was editor of the campus paper and annual at San Francisco State, where he earned degrees in English and education and minored in economics.

He later earned a master's in curriculum and instruction, and a doctorate in educational administration at USC.

He earned an honorary doctorate in language and literature from Huron College, where he also did research on teaching competence.

After his son graduated from UCLA in 1962, Demeke and his wife moved to Tempe. He has been around the ASU campus ever since.

Born and raised in St. Louis, Demeke said he enjoys jazz, big band music and dancing.

**'All I want to do is learn. I'm just an educational tramp.'**  
— Howard Demeke

"I took 'Jazz in America' here last year," he said.

He seldom tapes his classes at ASU, because he has become a great listener since his sight became impaired.

"Now it's imperative for my survival," he said.

"I heard on the radio that ASU administrators are working on the abolition of skateboards and roller skates on campus."

"That's laughable because bicycles are the most lethal vehicles on campus."

"I've been hit three times by bicyclists here. The rules are ignored and certainly not enforced."

"Why doesn't the elected student body council do something to protect the safety of the students they allegedly represent?"

"As for the food services on campus, you can buy better and cheaper food anywhere in town."

"It should be the opposite."

"It really is appalling. I don't know why the students put up with it."

"At (University of California at Berkely), USC and UCLA these conditions just simply don't exist. The consumer is considered a very important adult on those campuses."

Demeke said the Sun Angels should help fund the

continued page 9

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A 26/1-85

# Growth

## Experts predict campus will be 'unrecognizable' by 2000

What does the future hold for ASU? This is the first installment of a three-part State Press series on prospects for the University in the year 2000. Today, we examine what ASU will look like in 15 years.

On Thursday, the State Press will look at future students and the new services they will use. The series concludes on Friday by looking at the University's academic climate of the future.

By KIM MATTINGLY  
State Press

An ASU student steps out of the glass lobby of his high-rise dormitory on a clear spring morning and gazes south toward the sprawling metropolis that is the University campus in the year 2000.

Hair uncombed, he frantically runs to catch the last seat on the silver-streaked monorail that loops above the campus every half hour.

Getting off the monorail, he walks past the newly built SAGA food cafes that extend from classroom buildings and opts for a pickup game of basketball in the \$16 million student recreation center.

After jacuzzing and showering, the student walks to his first class. He glances into his backpack to check if he

the corner of Tyler Street and McAllister Avenue. A \$10 million student services building also is scheduled to be built near the Academic Services Building.

Richard Landreth, ASU assistant director of parking services, said in 15 years ASU probably will have a total of four or five parking structures. But he said on-campus parking will be transformed into needed classroom and office space.

He said underground parking is a possibility, but "the bottom line is cost, and one level under costs about \$400,000."

Instead, Landreth said Lot 59 near Sun Devil Stadium could be "one huge parking garage to put all the cars in one location."

"(Lot) 59 has the potential of holding 15,000 cars — as many as all campus parking holds now."

But wherever they are put, additional parking spaces are necessary at ASU.

"We'll be reaching a point where the administration has no choice," Landreth said. "I see new buildings being constructed with parking on the surface and the building on stilts. Parking will be built into the cost of buildings."

To carry students and faculty from their cars to classes, a Disneyland-like monorail system, or "people-mover," will loop around campus, Landreth said.

ASU investigated the feasibility of a monorail system two years ago and determined it would have a construction cost of \$5 million per mile, he said.

Though ASU would require about five monorail miles, "I would definitely say something like that could occur in the year 2000," Landreth said.

Cliff Osborne, ASU director of residence life, has a similar vision of the campus.

"I see overhead tram systems in an interconnected loop to take students from point A to point B in some minimal amount of time," he said.

However, expansion on the ASU campus will be limited by space and will not offer as much for West Valley students. To compensate, ASU-West will expand to a maximum of 20,000 students before 2000, said Gerald McSheffrey, ASU-West vice president.

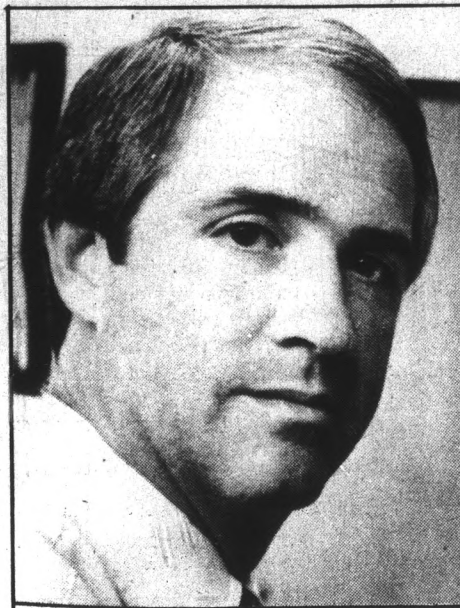
"This might be a trend for ASU," he said. "(The main) campus is very limited for further development, and if demand increases, we may have to consider serving other areas in similar ways."

According to ASU's 1985 Mission and Scope Statement, the University will plan for a "multicampus system" with additional instruction centers for downtown Phoenix and the Sun City area.

For the main campus, the Arizona Board of Regents on Friday approved \$47.5 million in bonding authority for a new fine arts complex and playhouse and expansions to Armstrong Hall, Hayden Library, the Architecture Building and the Physical Science Building.

Victor Zafra, ASU vice president for business affairs, said such additions are vital because "space is a critical shortage on this campus" that must be addressed.

According to a report from the ASU News Bureau, an average of 100,000 new citizens



Richard Landreth

will come into Arizona each year during the next 15 years, increasing the demand for university education.

"I see a need," Zafra said. "The extent to which we can address the need is based on approval of funding by the Board of Regents."

Regent Herman Chanen said the board recognizes the need for additional construction at ASU to meet the demands of an expanding student population.

"In the midst of the federal government's attempt to reduce the national debt, we as regents are doing everything possible to explore every possible source of funding," he said.

Construction funding will be found more in the private sector and by "less conventional" methods, Chanen said.

He said the University may someday sell its existing facilities and rent them back from private owners at a reduced cost.

"This method is already employed in a number of universities, especially in parking structures and student housing," Chanen said.

Because a critical housing shortage also exists, the Office of Residence Life has requested \$10 million in bonding authority from the Arizona Legislature to renovate student-housing facilities, acquire existing properties near campus, or build new construction.

"There's been a historical shortage of student accommodations," Osborne said. "We want to add more space."

He said new dormitories will be more "condo-style" as "the mass group of community concept is less and less enchanting."

"The traditional high-rise residence hall, with double corridors and community restrooms, will whittle its way out of popularity," he said. "What's becoming more popular are such things as efficiency apartments, and we'll probably be aiming to use that kind of configuration."

But Osborne said he still has an image of

high-rise buildings since "they're more economical."

Future goals of residence life include developing family and single-parent housing, expanding the Greek system, and providing short-term accommodations for new faculty and staff and for various groups meeting at the University, he said.

Osborne said starting in the fall, University Towers, 525 S. Forest Ave., will almost meet ASU's excess housing demand.

Jeannie Buccola, director of marketing for the new eight-story student housing complex, said she sees private student housing developments as a "Southwest trend."

"I think more and more private developers are stepping in to alleviate student housing," she said.

Additions to Hayden Library are widely discussed, but it is too early to tell what form they will take.

But Jane Conrow, acting ASU assistant librarian for space and planning, said Hayden's \$11.5 million addition will be completed by December 1988.

She said the addition could be two additional floors, an underground section below Cady Mall, or even a "tall, skinny



Victor M. Zafra

book-tower" in between Hayden and the Social Sciences Building.

"Regardless of the form it takes, it will provide space for 375,000 more volumes, 1,500 more seats and 75,000 square feet of lobby space," she said.

Still, "it's obviously insufficient," she said. "We'll have to keep expanding with the student body. At our current growth rate, Noble Library will be full in the early 1990s, and we'll have to address that in phase two."

A realization by ASU of the shortage of space for leisure recreation led to the development of a \$16 million student recreation center that will be operating "in four years if all goes well," the dean of student life said.

Because of a shortage in athletic office space, an \$8 million, 90,000-square-foot expansion of Sun Devil Stadium will be completed by 1988.



Lonnie Ostrom

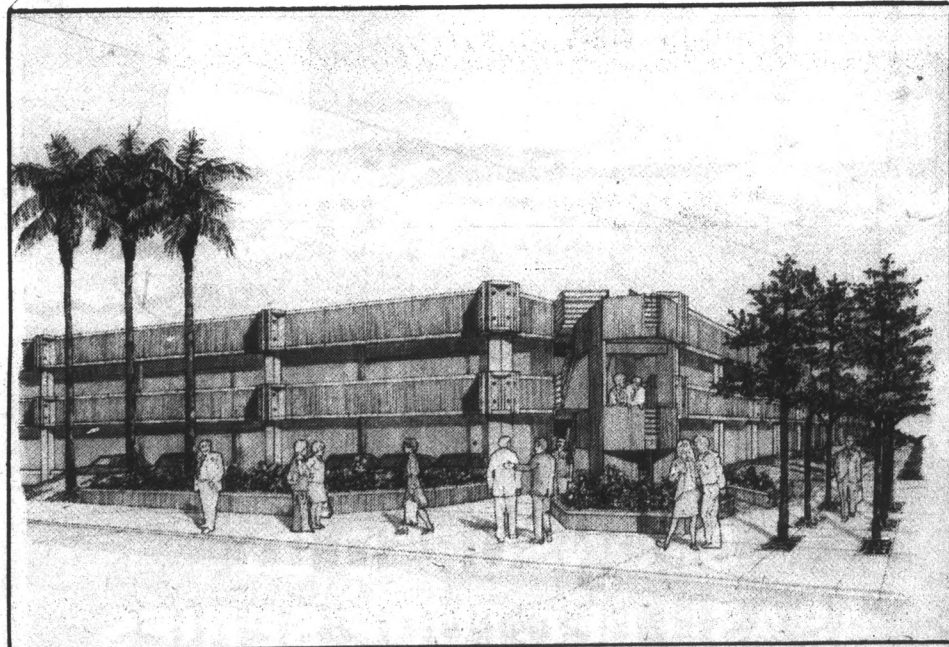
remembered his portable desk-top computer for an International Banking quiz.

After classes are finished, he rides the monorail back to his dorm and prepares for a quick weekend trip to California, which is now much cheaper than when his uncle graduated from ASU in 1986.

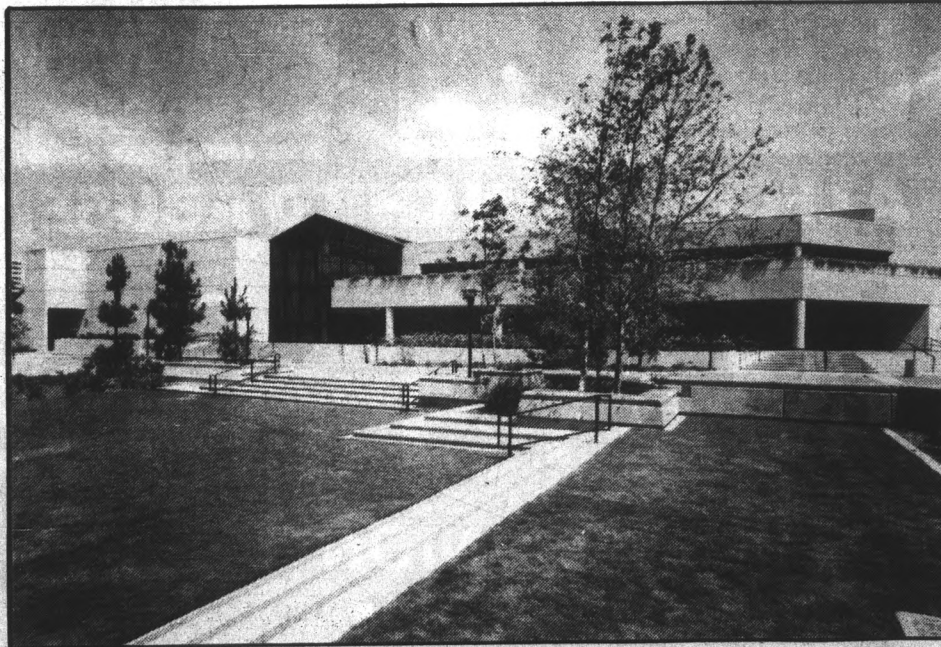
This futuristic scenario may seem unrealistic to some, but ASU's director of development said with nine major building projects "impacting the skyline" before 1990, the University will be unrecognizable by 2000.

"I don't know if we'll recognize the campus in five years, much less 15 years," Lonnie Ostrom said. "We're changing the skyline structure and the image ... it's almost like adding on another new campus."

Two of the structures are a \$3.9 million parking structure underway in Lot 18 and a \$3.8 million parking structure to be built on



This is an artist's conception of the finished parking garage currently under construction at Lot 18.



UCLA's recreation center is being considered as a possible design option for ASU's new student recreation center.

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# Demeke

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construction of a first-class faculty club to help attract the best and brightest instructors to ASU.

Demeke said the best-informed instructors are those who try to present a balanced picture of their subject.

"Perhaps the poorest ones are the ones who know a lot, but offer only their biased supply of information," he said. "In the College of Liberal Arts, the most obvious are those adamant ones on the right.

"The minority are on the left."

He said sometimes in class he deliberately says something he knows is incorrect to hear the reaction of the instructor.

"Some professors, the mature ones, will ask me about it after class," Demeke said. "Others react pompously and condescendingly, showing they really don't understand the meaning of education."

According to Demeke, "Education is the eradication of ignorance."

"Alas, some teachers just offer the information and go. They don't relate to their students; they just stick strictly to the subject matter. It's sad because if they could relate more, then both the instructor and students could learn more.

"These are great scholars, too — people with a great deal to offer and share.

"They have so much education and so little wisdom."

Demeke said this pertains to students also.

"I've noticed certain incongruities in the behavior of students that I find difficult to understand, let alone defend," he said. "I find them intriguing, interesting, sometimes appalling, and sometimes amusing."

"By and large, the student is a conformist," he said. "Young people talk about doing their own thing, but alas, they'd rather die than be different.

"Everyone wears the same clothes, eats the same food, and speaks the same small talk."

Demeke enjoys seeing women on campus dressed in colorful skirts, but "young people are addicted to wearing blue jeans, the ugliest clothing in the world."

"The cultured person will always set his or her own style," Demeke said.

He said most ASU students' clothes are clean but frumpy.

"We didn't have any student loans, support or income when I was in school during the Depression, yet we managed to stay well-groomed and well-dressed.

"But some do have pride," he said. "A minority of students now are showing a concern for their grooming. It's a symptom of things to come.

"All of them seem to bathe. It has been a long time since I've smelled (body odor) on campus."

Demeke noticed that half of the men never wash their

hands after going to the bathroom.

"Even during the Depression, hygiene was taught and practiced in schools and homes," he said. "Apparently, hygiene has no meaning today."

Also, most students eat junk food and drink awful soft drinks, he said.

"All this education and so little effort to apply it in their own case."

But, he felt that students today are the most highly motivated and serious students in the 23 years he has been on campus.

"Their direction is highly materialistic, though. There's very little altruism or social concern.

"Their attitude seems to be get that job, that home and those Guccis. This is quite in tune with the times.

"Students today have highly specialized educations, with no concern in or awareness of their lack of cultural development. It's not of great importance to them.

"I'm not trying to judge them, I'm just pointing some things out. The University needs the concern that liberal arts and life and living are important."

He said many students will get married and divorced.

"Divorce rates are so high now. Many problems in society are not being addressed, particularly at the University level.

"How to build a life and a family are not a concern, though there are very capable personnel here to teach it.

"It's the individual's responsibility to seek out that information, but time-wise and curriculum-wise, it may be impossible."

Demeke said the present system of higher education fails to serve the needs of the individual and the needs of society in this "shrinking, complicated, changing world."

"Man has made so much progress in looking at the materialistic and scientific aspects of this planet, but there doesn't seem to be any progress, let alone concern, in understanding himself.

"Thus, we're bombing each other, bashing each other, and building more prisons. Nobody seems too concerned, except that it costs a lot," he said.

Demeke suggested a national conference should be held so the people responsible could explore the question, "Is our higher education obsolete?"

"We don't question our practices enough," he said.

"Maybe we should start over.

"There's still a lot of hope for the human race if we explore our resources. We must avoid having to walk the treadmill of uniformity if we are going to achieve any great goals.

"We're still at the bashing stage. The root of it is certainly ignorance, prejudice, bigotry and superstition."

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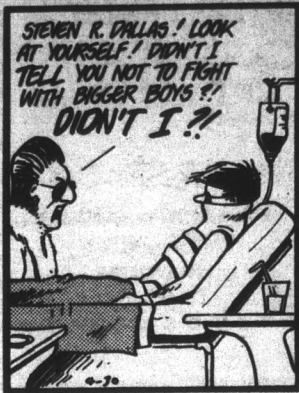
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### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### Rutgers class to challenge claim that 'real men don't eat quiche'

By National On-Campus Report  
 Fifteen years after women's studies made its appearance on college campuses, Rutgers University is offering the "Sociology of the Male Experience."  
 The course challenges the assumption that "real men don't study gender" and borrows the tenet from women's studies courses that gender matters, says Michael Kimmel, an assistant sociology professor who teaches the course.  
 "We don't know if we're supposed to be Dirty Harry or Phil Donahue. Men are confused about what it means to be a real man today."




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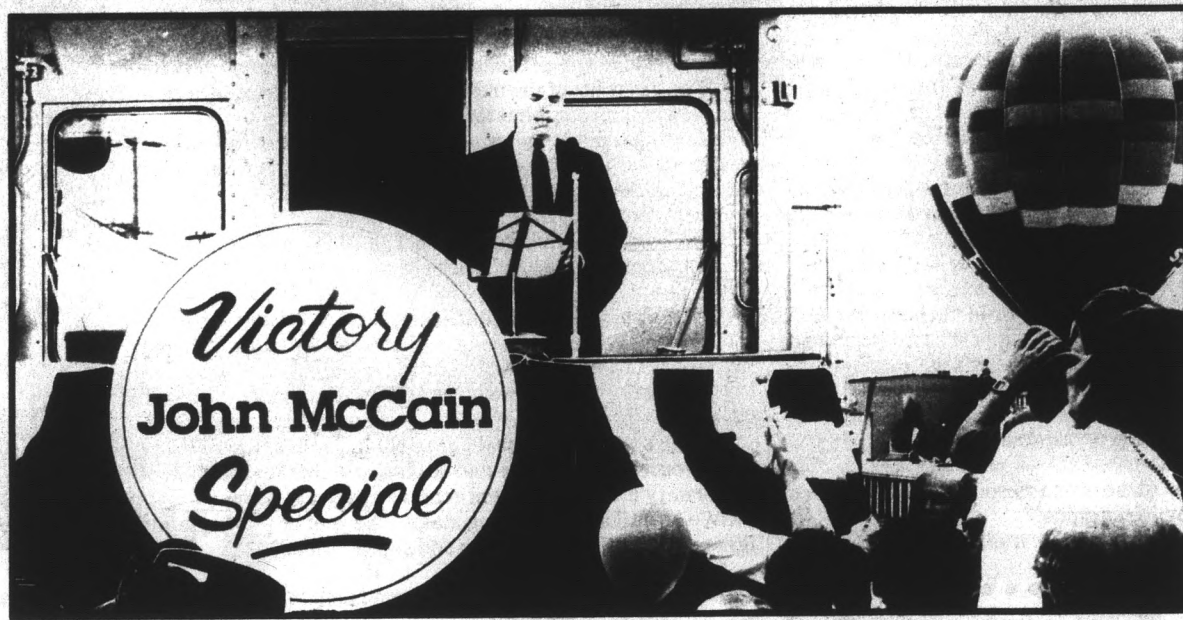
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# Prof: course on nuclear race 'examines many view points'

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

Buried deep in the ASU Bulletin is a course description that one professor hopes will be the beginning of peace curricula at the University.

Austin Jones, a psychology professor and coordinator of the interdisciplinary course "Nuclear Arms Race," said the liberal arts class already is offered at many prestigious universities.

"In case anyone thinks it's an eccentric thing to do," he said.

He said Syracuse University, Manhattan College, Wayne State University and Kent State University offer peace curriculum courses, while Princeton, Columbia and Stanford offer degrees in peace studies.

The class, which is non-partisan and non-ideological, is designed to examine nuclear issues from multiple viewpoints, Jones said.

"Many people advocate peace through strength and SDI, and I believe their beliefs are fully as sincere as their opponents," he said. "We will examine all the issues on their merit."

He said reading material for the course will include astronomer Carl Sagan, who opposes SDI, and physicist Edward Teller, who supports Reagan's proposed "Star Wars" system.

Jones said lecturers for the class will include:

- Geography professor Robert Balling, a climatologist who has formulated a computer simulation of nuclear winter;
- Political science professor Donald Dalglish, who has written a book on the Trident submarine;
- Sociology professor Ronald Hardert, who is interested in social aspects of the nuclear threat;
- Zoology professor Steven Rissing, an insect behavioral ecologist who will lecture on biological and ecological consequences of nuclear war; and
- Aerospace studies professor Richard Waite, the outgoing chairman of the ASU Air Force ROTC program.

Jones said that all class lecturers are volunteers and are donating their time because of the importance of the subject.

To explain why he and two other psychology professors were involved in the project, Jones cited a quote from Albert Einstein:

"The unleashed power of the atom has changed everything, save our mode of thinking — and we are drifting toward unparalleled catastrophe."

Jones said that to change the ways human beings traditionally have thought of war and conflict is the goal of peace education, adding that it "defines a psychological problem."

"Modes of thinking are something that psychologists are concerned about," he said.

Jones said he first became interested in the nuclear arms race from a psychological perspective when he noticed an increasing fear of nuclear war.

He said a poll of young adults conducted in 1984 showed that 50 percent of those interviewed felt "nuclear war was probable within the next 10 years."

A similar survey found that 75 to 80 percent "felt that if there were a nuclear war, they would not survive," he said.

Those findings added together indicate that "35-40 percent believe it probable that they will be dead within the next 10 years," Jones said.

"I consider this a rational fear," he said. "I think there is a very realistic basis for that fear."

Jones said he is optimistic about the future.

"I think there is a great basis for optimism, and the basis for that optimism is the education of the citizenry," he said. "I'm a great believer in the power of education."

But he said one of the problems in educating people about nuclear issues is that "people don't want to think about nuclear war because it is fear-producing to think about it."

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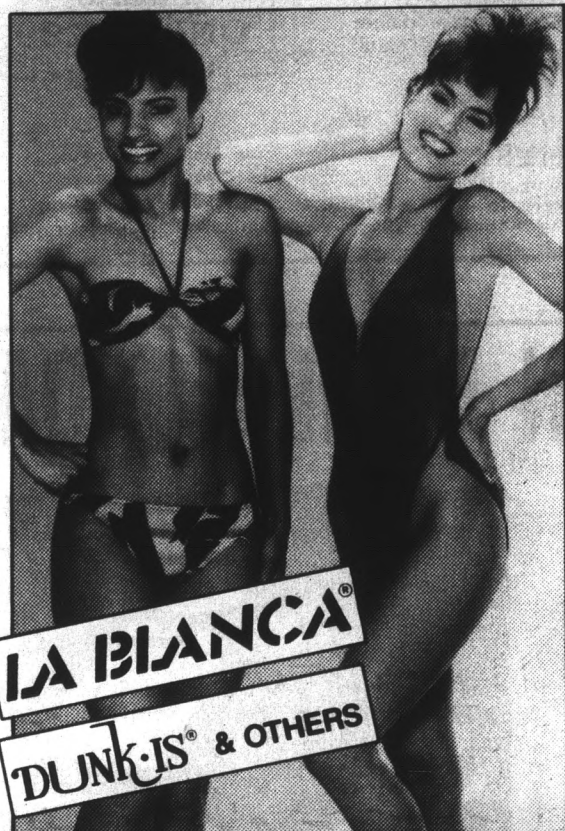


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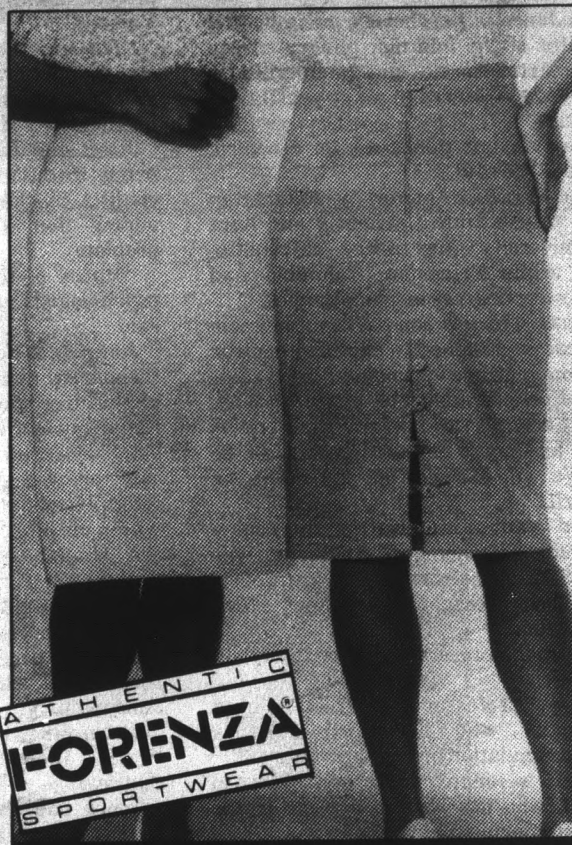
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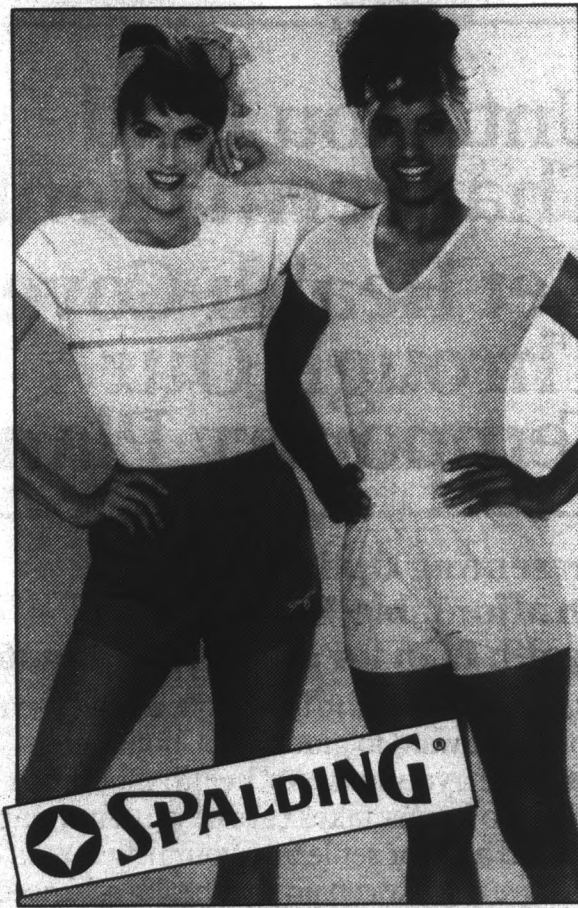
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# entertainment & the arts

state press

## Picks of Summer

By CINDY PEARLMAN  
State Press

A Top Gun instructor once told actor Tom Cruise there are only four occupations worthy of a man. "Actor," says Cruise, "rock star, jet fighter pilot or president of the United States." This summer's entertainment has found three of the four.

**Actor:**

It's dawn at San Diego's Miramar Naval Air Station as Lt. "Maverick" Mitchell (Cruise) and Lt. Nick "Goose" Bradshaw (Anthony Edwards) lower themselves into the sleek metal cockpit of a \$36 million F-14 Tomcat.

The machine is to airplanes what Bruce Springsteen's flag pose is to rock 'n' roll music.

The production notes read: "Oblivious to the deafening roar of jet engines starting up around them, Mitchell and Bradshaw drop the canopy, give the ground crew the 'thumbs up' sign and slowly begin a taxi to the runway.

"While waiting for an OK from the tower, the Tomcat appears to be cooking on concrete, shimmering in a wave of heat, when suddenly the jet rises. Soon, a trail of fumes and two glowing pink afterburners are all that remain visible of the aircraft as it climbs 2,000 feet, banks sharply to the right and disappears over the ocean . . ."

"Top Gun," starring Cruise and Kelly McGillis, is one pick of summer films. Opening May 16, it is about what life is like for an elite corp of officers who pick up in jet training where "Officer and a Gentleman" left off. Most impressive is the choreography of elaborate air combat maneuvers and a duplication of night-landing an aircraft carrier.

"It is like placing a postage stamp in the middle of your living room, turning out all the lights, then taking a running jump and diving to the floor, hitting the postage stamp on your tongue," says the film's producers.

continued from 16



### the week

wednesday

thursday

friday

The Chuck Marohnic jazz combo will perform a free concert in the Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

30

"Anything Goes" at ASU's Lyceum Theater at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students and children, \$7 for adults.

1

"Wilbur" in the Music Theater through May 4, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$5.

2

The Picks of Summer

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Ally Sheedy, above, is in "Short Circuit" and "I Wear My Sunglasses in Mist," Sly Stallone, is in "Cobra."

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Cool down with beach ba

For all of you who are wondering just what you are going to do on your sunny summer afternoons when your tan has gone beyond savage: Never fear, you can escape those carcinogenic ultraviolet rays by taking in a little AC and a matinee.

The film industry is cranking 'em out to fit all tastes or lack thereof. So don't worry if your mind is on sensory overload from all those intellectual beach parties, they've got something for you, too.

**SEX:** Hardcase guards, sexy inmates, know-nothing prison commissioners, food fights, one-on-one battles and innocents despoiled are par for the course with "Reform School Girls." It is a tale of a young woman, convicted of armed robbery, who is forced to defend herself from prison officials after testifying against them in court. This flick stars Wendy O. Williams as the baddest of bad girls, Pat Ast and Sybil Danning. Release date: July 11.

Three college friends set out to find a stripper for a fraternity party in "Vamp." What they find at the after-dark club is beyond their wildest dreams — and nightmares. This horror comedy of sex and the supernatural stars the paragon of femininity, Grace Jones. Release date: July 25.

Never fear, you can escape those carcinogenic ultraviolet rays by taking in a little AC and a matinee.

**FANTASY:** If you're sick of listening to tunes on your Walkman, you can see two of America's hottest recording artists on the silver screen.

Prince stars and makes his directorial debut in "Under the Cherry Moon." Prince portrays a charismatic young American pianist who plays to the fantasies of society women who are guests at Nice, France's swankiest hotel. Release date: to be announced.

"Labyrinth" is a fantasy adventure of a girl's hazardous journey through a labyrinth in a desperate race against time to rescue her brother from the ruler of the Labyrinth, played by David Bowie. Release date: June 27.

**COMEDY:** Yes, it's mindless again. The question is what were they smoking when they created this . . .

It is for real, folks. "The Peanut Butter Solution" follows the misadventures of a young boy who is so frightened that he loses his hair (a common reaction to fear). Through supernatural intervention, he creates a formula with peanut butter that enables his hair to grow and grow and grow. He is then kidnapped so his hair can be used as a brush to paint magical paintings. OK. Release date: late August.

It's 1000 years in the future. Earth, in the aftermath of devastating Eco-wars, is left a parched wasteland. An evil force called the Protectorate controls all the world's water. Led by a

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Picks of Summer

Each bag full of '86 flicks

magical sphere, a small band of young rebels sets out to destroy their power. They are Solarbabies in "Solarbabies," a Mel Brooks film. Release date: to be announced.

On the semi-serious side, Tom Hanks is a rookie advertising agent whose parents announce they are getting a divorce after 34 years of marriage in "Nothing In Common." This contemporary comedy looks at how he copes with his parents' separation and choices in his own life. Release date: Late July.

**ACTION/ADVENTURE:** The fast-paced films of mindless violence are a dime a dozen this season. And guess who's getting in on the action . . . again.

Sylvester Stallone will be starring as a street-tough (as opposed to his sensitive portrayal of Balboa in "Rocky IV"), big-city detective in "Cobra," a new police action-thriller. Cobra is turned loose against a vicious serial killer — or killers. Release date: May 23.

Something has happened to number five . . . he's experiencing spontaneous emotional response. Number five is another ultimate military weapon with a mind of its own in "Short Circuit" starring Ally Sheedy and Steve Guttenberg. After disappearing from Nova Robotics during an electrical storm, he does some quick rewiring in attempt to mastermind his own escape from the military. Release date: May 9.

The spirit of karate legend Bruce Lee comes to life to help a young karate student learn the key to winning is more than being the strongest in "No Retreat, No Surrender." Sound vaguely familiar? This "Karate Kid" look-alike stars Kurt McKinney. Release date: May.

"Jake Speed" is the story of a supposedly fictional hero from a series of popular, highly dramatic novels who helps a disbelieving young lady in distress recover something quite precious to her in a faraway land. This New World picture, which may also fit nicely into the category of fantasy, stars Wayne Crawford and John Hurt. Release date: May 30.

**INTELLIGENT:** For those of you who manage to protect your faculties from the summer sun, there are some new releases that look like they might provide some cerebral exercise.

"Half Moon Street" is a contemporary story of a woman whose sexual freedom leads her into the world of international politics, banking and intrigue. This film stars Sigourney Weaver and Michael Caine. Release date: to be announced.

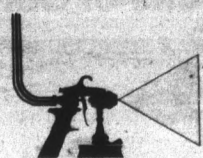
A successful photojournalist returns to her hometown for a much needed vacation to rekindle a flame with her highschool sweetheart from 15 years earlier in "Violets Are Blue." This Columbia Pictures adult love story stars Sissy Spacek, Kevin Kline and Bonnie Bedelia. Release Date: April 25.

In "Sweet Liberty," Alan Alda plays a historian who has written an earthy book about the American Revolution that becomes a best seller and is sold to Hollywood. When the movie company comes to town to film his book, he is plunged into summer madness. This flick also stars Michael Caine, Michelle Pfeiffer and Bob Hoskins. Release date: May 16.

— KHALI CRAWFORD



Prince is in his second movie, "Under the Cherry Moon," and The Wiseman (not Prince) is in "Labyrinth."



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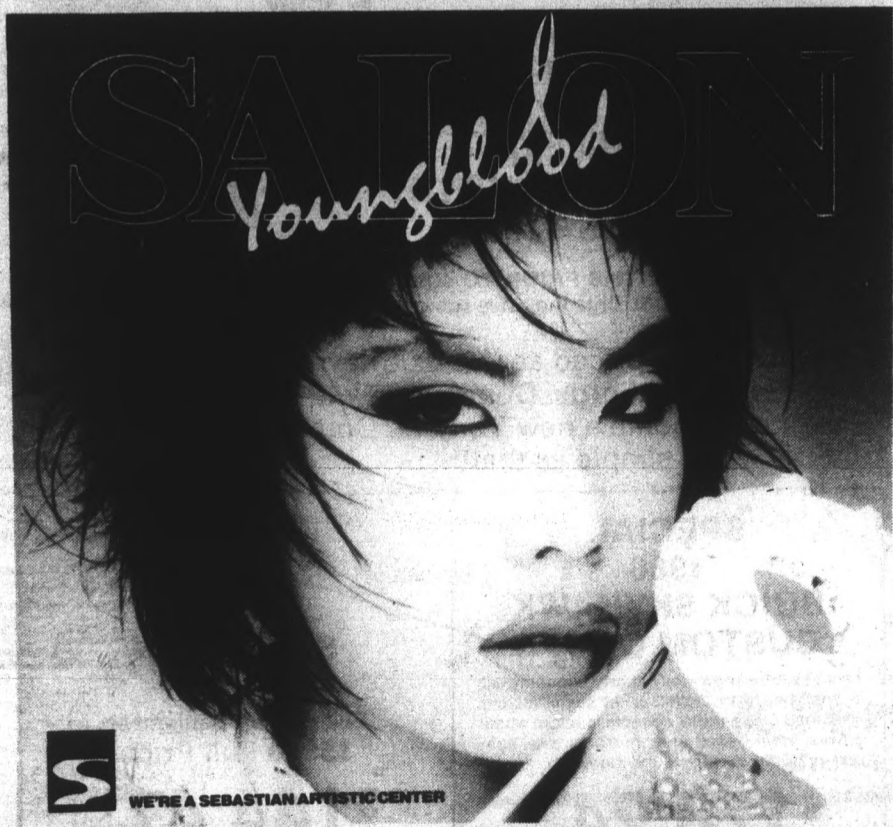


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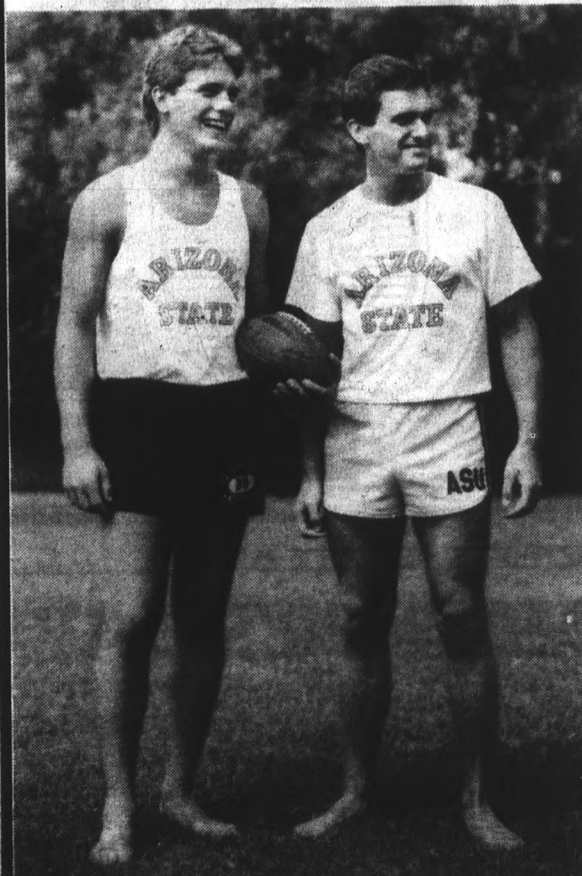
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### The Picks of Summer

# SUMMER

continued from 13

**Cinema Pick Two:** "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," a John Hughes teen drama, starring Matthew Broderick as a young man who decides to shuck all responsibility for one day of adventure. Sounds good. Release date: June 13.

**And Three:** The former "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" has been renamed "About Last Night" — not so much because the city of Chicago was upset, but more because several newspaper and magazine editors refused to accept ads that read: **SEXUAL PERVERSITY IN CHICAGO.** The film, starring Rob Lowe, Demi Moore and Jim Belushi, is "about the consequences when physical attraction masquerades for love." It is "a comic and poignant look" at two people who build a relationship from a one-night stand. Release date: early July.

And picture it: outdoors on a balmy August eve (110 degrees) and groups like

Heart or Van Halen are dropping from heat stroke on stage.

Who's on this summer? The confirmations are few, but the possibilities are interesting.

Tom Petty and Bob Dylan (two men who have perfected singing/talking/yawning through their noses) are at Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Phoenix on June 18 at 8 p.m. Petty brings his Heartbreakers.

Heart is at Compton Terrace on May 17 at 8 p.m. with Honeymoon Suite.

And as for the possibilities: Van Halen is taking a cross-country trek sans David Lee and with Sammy Hagar.

Also, Journey is starting their (probably) final tour and their record company has pinpointed the Valley for a likely concert or two.

Other acts taking cross-country tours this summer are: John Fogerty (a pick), Lionel Richie, Elton John, 38 Special, the Eurythmics, Loverboy, A-HA, Bob Seger (a pick), INXS and OMD (both picks).



Elizabeth Perkins, from left, Rob Lowe, Demi Moore and Jim Belushi in "About Last Night".

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# Druggies, drifters trip on a Greyhound

By GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS  
State Press

I called it "THE STORY OF A LOOSE LUSH and HER SLOBBERING PUPPY."

She could have been Mrs. Johnny Walker, or the epitomy of her, but when the bottle-toting bimbo paraded into the Oklahoma City bus depot, everyone knew that the evening's entertainment was about to begin.

She looked like a replica of the famous cleaning woman on "The Carol Burnett Show," as she tripped over her violet-colored high heel shoes, and stumbled over travelers, breathing a loathsome stench of alcohol upon them.

She was sixty-ish, with gray tangled hair. She wore a hideous polyester dress painted with pastel daisies. Her body slithered through the crowd like a tramp in a smoke-filled cocktail bar. She plopped her body down on the lonely bench I was occupying.

She smiled at me, gleamy-eyed, and wet her lips like Elsie the Cow. "My husband's a bastard!" she spat. And then, as if she was holding her tongue, said, "Nothin' but a slimy S.O.B."

Then he walked in. The man wore truly tacky '70s attire: plaid pants, two different shoes and a green tie. He looked like an older Tony Orlando. He was drunk.

When he saw the loose lush beside me — slurping her saliva and wetting her lips — his eyes sprang wide open.

"THERE YOU ARE!" he shouted across the terminal. "I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR YOU!"

My eyes blinked awkwardly. What was happening? It seemed like the beginning of a Mickey Spillane mystery.

My thoughts shot in several different directions. Music surged inside my head, building up to a dramatic and suspenseful crescendo while the man stormed across the bus terminal, fists clenched, rage plastered over his intoxicated face.

Stumbling past her, he sat down beside me. My heart was beating to the tune of tom-tom drums.

"My wife's a bitch," he whispered.

"OH POOH!" she screamed from the right side of me. "SHUT UP!" he retorted from the left side of me.

continued page 19



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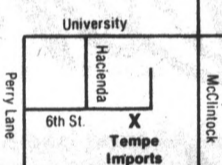
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### The Picks of Summer

## Your summer stars: cosmic corner

By JACQUIE CIROU  
State Press

OK, fellow starwatchers: Summer's coming up — time to tan, tone and tango. Here's your last *Cosmic Corner* for the semester. Have a great one, and remember — keep an eye on the sky!

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Time to study and burn that midnight oil. Beware of student government candidates bearing false receipts. Always make sure people are telling you the truth — especially profs returning your grades.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** This week it's time to put aside that new romantic liaison and concentrate on term papers. In other words, more study, less buddy. Scorpio friends might offer help on a difficult final.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Call an old roommate who just might have a copy of that business test you could study from; you never know . . . you might get lucky. But don't cheat — it's tough luck if you get caught, and you can do it on your own.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** Dropped that biology class, didn't you. And now you're regretting it. Miss those little froggies, huh? Or just the four credit hours? Well, your ability to recover is great and you will have more luck in the future.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You did a good job last week with the schoolwork; this gives you a jump on everyone else. Hey, keep it up, and you can start doing shots while they're still doing reports. A Sagittarius friend's advice is forthcoming on the issue of a blind date in the immediate future.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You must start planning your schedule ahead. Last week, you could just cope; this week, you might not be so blessed. Try to get stuff done immediately and don't blow it off. Otherwise, you may find yourself flunking out — and then, it's off to the Arizona Basement Remodeling School.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Your lucky streak is fading as fast as Halley's comet; better get moving and make your own. Capricorn friends are due for some praise and thanks.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Your authoritative streak is blossoming quite nicely; could be time to join OPNA or some other no-neck no-nuke group. Be careful, though, or you might fall into the habit of writing nasty letters to the editor.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Romance lingers, success eludes you as you still can't find a job. Too bad. Concentrate on schoolwork and keeping your nose clean.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** That one professor who seems to hate your guts is really getting you down this week. It's time to do something besides complaining to your frat buds.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Take some time to thank colleagues for their advice. And don't forget roommates, teachers, tutors and, that guy down the hall who always gives you the notes when you oversleep for your 7:40 English lit class.

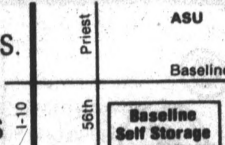
**Aries (March 21-April 19):** It's time to plan for your future. Buy more than one box of Hamburger Helper Chili Mac and two rolls of toilet paper next time you go to Alpha Barfa. And remember, it's worth it if it's cool and great.

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### The Picks of Summer

## bus

continued from 17

"POOH," she continued. "I'm finding a guy and taking him to the MOTEL with me. I don't need you!"

She stuck her tongue out at him. In 20 minutes I found out everything I didn't want to know about them.

He had an affair on their second wedding anniversary. She frolicked with the milkman, the postman and the delivery boy from a local A & P supermarket. They lived in suburban Indianapolis, had three children — "bums" as they called them — and were just two of the strange people traveling home by way of a Greyhound bus.

For a naive ASU student like myself, this was different from anything I encountered in my hometown, Elmhurst, Ill., where the closest thing you can get to a scandal is a priest skimping on the Communion wafers.

Reality had given me a royal slap in the face.

But an interesting slap at that, because on that 52-hour bustrip from Phoenix to Chicago in the spring of 1983, I learned more about people than any college textbook could ever teach me.

It was too good to be true. All these people! All these strangers! ALL THIS EXCELLENT MATERIAL! For an entertainment writer, it was a gift from heaven.

From the girl visiting her boyfriend in prison to the Jamaican drifter with body odor, every walk of life seemed to cling like ASU's knots in springtime. Each begged for attention.

PHOENIX/TEMPE: It was "so long" Tempe, "hello" Chicago. I left the Valley on a happy note. After all, I got the cheapest bus fair in town and I saved a lot of money. Unfortunately, I was disillusioned before I arrived in Flagstaff.

ALBUQUERQUE: Her name was Joanne. I met her at a hot dog stand in a New Mexican bus terminal. She was sweet, but seemed out of touch. Once the bus rolled along the highway, she came up to my seat and asked if she could sit

down next to me.

"GREAT," I thought, another travel companion. Maybe she'd take my mind off "Betty the Bag Lady" who was sitting behind me. After the "howdie do's," she asked me if I believed in God.

"Sure," I said.

"Great!" she said, and started to tell me how "by the power of God," she healed some kid's broken ankle on top of a mountain in Colorado by just placing her hands over it. Afterward the rest of the passengers on the bus got a special blessing from "Sister Joanne."

EL PASO: Sleazy restaurants and the beginning of rear-end cramps.

ST. LOUIS: More interesting faces. A devilish looking gentleman came up to me as I ate a soggy hamburger in the bus station, and called me "Babe." I stopped chewing and looked at him. He asked me if I wanted to buy some "dope" and smoke it in the restroom with him.

Was this real? First Betty, then "Sister Joanne," and now butt cramps and a slimy drug addict. I passed up the offer.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.: Almost home. From Springfield to Chicago, I had the honor of sitting across the aisle from an elderly woman who was talking to the woman next to her. We called the elderly woman "Mom," because the people on the bus had grown fond of her. None of us knew the other woman.

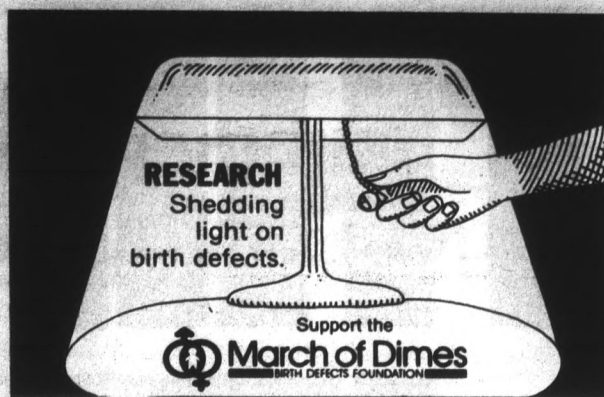
I heard Mom talking to the woman. They had a pretty nice conversation, talking about food, children and occasionally sex. Mom would lean over the aisle and fill me in from time to time.

She said that the woman was simply hilarious. She told Mom about her job in a local bar. This is when the fun started.

Mom asked her what she did in the bar. The woman laughed.

"Strip," she said.

Stay Tuned: Part II of this saga will appear on Friday.



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# sports

If you can keep your wits while all around you are frantic, you obviously don't know what is going on.  
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state  
press

## Duncan may have finally found home at ASU

By CHRIS MCKAY  
State Press

After 18 years of coaching at six different colleges, ASU track coach Clyde Duncan may have finally found a home.

Moving from city to city and team to team, according to Duncan, has taken its toll in some ways but has greatly benefited his life.

"Each move has been in a positive direction," he said. "We (Duncan's family)

just pray that we'll be here (for a long while)."

On August 6, 1985 Duncan replaced Senon "Baldy" Castillo and Mike Gray as head track coach for the ASU Sun Devils. Prior to that he had served as the track coach for sprinters and hurdlers at the University of Washington for four years (1982-85) where he helped the women's team set four school marks in his final season there.

Duncan got his first coaching job at his

alma mater, Texas Southern University, in 1969. As a student, Duncan studied physical education and ran track. He became the NAIA indoor 60-yard dash champion with a 6.0 time and a member of the world record mile-relay team. In 1965 he was chosen as the No. 2 sprinter in the United States. Duncan also earned NAIA all-America honors four times and, though he never touched a football for Texas Southern, he was picked by the New Orleans Saints in the 1969 NFL college draft as a receiver and punt returner.

"They drafted me strictly on my speed," Duncan said. "(But) football was not my forte. I immediately went into coaching track."

In 1971, at Wiley College, in Marshall, Texas, Duncan got his first head coaching assignment. Adding to his duties at Wiley, he was named receiver coach for their football team and director of intramurals.

Duncan made his next home at Grambling University in Louisiana, where he took the job of head coach of the men's and women's teams from 1973 to 1977. While at Grambling he assumed the duties of director of track and field for the NCAA National Youth Sports Program.

In 1977 Duncan was made coach of not only track, but also swimming, junior varsity football and baseball for Madison High School in Houston. Duncan also taught history at Madison, which was his minor at TSU.

Duncan got a job in 1979 as assistant track coach at the University of Houston. At Houston he was Carl Lewis' first sprint coach in college and directed other top

athletes like Stanley Floyd and Carol Lewis. Other top athletes under Duncan were Olympians Kirk Baptiste, Tony Darden, Sterling Hinds, Cliff Wiley and Chandra Cheesebrough.

College teams are not Duncan's only affiliations. He has coached track clubs and major national teams such as the men's South Team in the 1982 National Sports Festival, the international team in 1983 in Australia and the Puma Engineers coach in 1983.

Before the 1986 track season Duncan was selected to coach the 1987 Pan American Games in Indianapolis, Ind. About 50 coaches from around the nation filled out and turned in forms for the job and to Duncan's surprise, he was one of the few chosen.

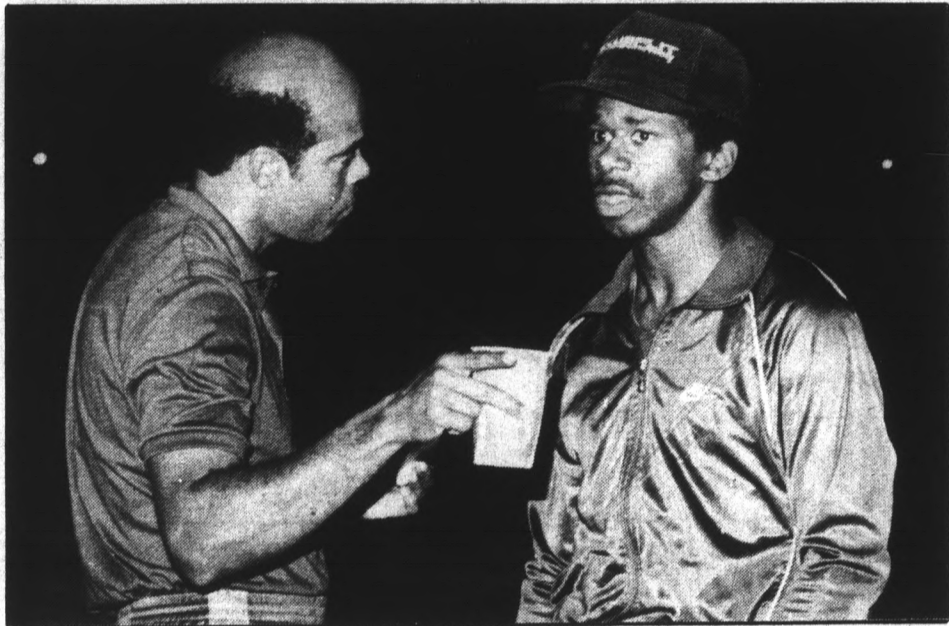
He is currently the national relays chairman for The Athletic Congress (TAC) as well as a member of the TAC's men's and women's development committee.

With all the cities and all the time and effort he has put into his career, Duncan said he feels his success is due only to his growth and faith.

"I can only say that I have a lot of first-hand experience because I've been in so many different situations," he said.

Comparing the track program at ASU with the others he has been associated with, Duncan said there is no competition.

"I thank God every day for my being here," he said. "I'd especially like to thank Charles Harris (ASU Athletic Director) and Herman Frazier (Assistant AD) and all those who were on the selection committee for giving me this opportunity."



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

ASU track coach Clyde Duncan, shown here advising sprinter Kenny Robinson, has found a place to hang his hat for a while.

## America's team may not get what it bargained for

Bob Heiler  
Asst. Sports Editor



Darryl Clack has been drafted. Clack went in the second round of the NFL draft Tuesday, to the Dallas Cowboys. Not exactly an expected pick by Tom Landry and America's team.

The question that occurs to any true Dallas fan — which I must confess to being — is just why in the hell the Cowboys think they need to use a second-round draft pick for a running back.

However, if you think about it, there is only one possible reason the Dallas Cowboys could want Darryl Clack.

Tony Dorsett better start checking out real estate prices, especially if he keeps being the league's greatest argument for installing a handle on the football.

Everybody knows that Dorsett and the football are not always on speaking terms. As a matter of fact, if he had two more functional fingers he could qualify as a three-toed sloth.

But Tony — or "Anthony Dorsett" as he has insisted on being called ever since he had to have that special helmet custom-made to accommodate his head — may not be long for the Big D (Irving, Texas? Excuse me? It just doesn't flow off the pen).

I remember being in grade school when Tony was at Pitt. He was the best college running back I'd ever seen. However, he was a big disappointment in Dallas.

Not to say Dorsett hasn't been a good running back. He has. But he hasn't been able to achieve the high standards that his college-era fans expected. His big problem, as far as I can tell, has been his ego. In everything from his name-change in the opening introductions of the Hula Bowl to his flashy running style on the field, he has shown himself to be a hot dog. If it weren't for the fact that he's still incredibly talented, that tendency would have ruined him altogether.

However, the Cowboys may find that they've jumped off the bucking bronco and onto a prickly pear.

If they are in fact planning to phase Dorsett out and Clack in, they will be trading the second-largest coach's nightmare — an ego problem — for the largest coach's nightmare — an injury problem.

Darryl Clack was not exactly a paragon of consistency at ASU. If memory serves (Managing Editor Tom Blodgett's memory, that is), Clack had injury problems every year except his freshman season.

The man has a foot that's more tender than a ½-pound burger at Flakey Jake's.



State Press Photo

Darryl Clack's chronic foot injury could have the Cowboys wishing they had used their second-round draft pick elsewhere.

Well-done. And when you hit the big time, those kinds of injuries can really cause you trouble. When some muscle-bound paid assassin like Mark Gastineau starts trying to twist that foot into a pretzel, Darryl is going to know he's in a spot of trouble.

And the big losers are going to be the Cowboys. Which brings me to another point.

Tom Landry used to be the greatest robot — er, man — coaching football. But the man is really starting to flip his flauta. In the past few days, unless I miss my guess, he has made plans to go from a minor irritation to a major disaster in his backfield.

Speaking of which, he traded Gary Hogeboom to get the second-round pick from the Indianapolis Colts in order to make this whole ridiculous scenario possible.

What exactly does he plan to do if Danny White gets injured? White is all-world, but if Joe Theismann can snap a leg, so can he. Being the third-rated passer in NFL history doesn't exempt him from the possibility of injury.

I don't know what the problem is over there in Dallas, or if it's really Landry's fault. But whatever is going on, Landry ought to do something about it.

Otherwise, America's team may turn into Schramm's Lambs.

# Norris has good chance at succeeding on pro tour

By JON WILEY  
State Press

Has ASU produced a future professional tennis player this year?

Only the future will tell for ASU women's tennis player Sheri Norris, as her upcoming graduation will make her an alumnae ready for the pro circuit.

Norris began her tennis career at ASU as a sophomore and posted a 22-7 record. The following season she went 20-10 and currently this season, before nationals, she is an outstanding 25-9.

In addition to her winning records, Norris also managed to become a two-time All-

American. Norris said that these credentials came unexpectedly.

"I hadn't expected to do as well as I have," she said, "but ASU has offered me many opportunities. My game has really developed since I've been at ASU."

In the recent Pac-West Championships in Ojai, Calif., Norris won two out of her three singles matches. She defeated Kristen Carter from Occidental College, 6-0, 6-0, Jennifer Oaks from Point Loma College, 6-1, 6-0, and lost to El Ida from Pepperdine College, 7-5, 6-2.

At the conclusion of the Championships,

continued page 23



Staff photo by Ron Kuczek Jr.

All-American Sheri Norris has a shot at hitting the pro circuit after graduating this spring.

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# Norris

continued from 22

ASU's Sun Angel Foundation named Norris as their 1986 Senior Athlete of the Year.

Coach Sheila McInerney feels the Devils have benefited from Norris' team leadership, which, Norris said, is something she tries to live up to.

"I do it through example and trying to encourage others," she said. "When I go out there and win my match and can encourage others to win theirs, that contributes to the end result."

"I consider myself as a part of the team contributing to the end result — I support each player on the team because each one of them has a good chance of winning."

McInerney said: "There's no question that she is the leader of the team. She has made everyone around here better with her attitude and enthusiasm. The other girls gain confidence from having Sheri on the team and that positiveness rubs off."

McInerney is in her second year of ASU tennis coaching after taking over for former coach Ann Pittman. Last season she brought the Devils to a 17-15 overall record, losing in the opening round of the NCAA Championships.

This season, McInerney's team is currently 20-6 and has qualified for the upcoming NCAA Championships.

Norris said McInerney has helped her considerably since she took over as the women's coach.

"She has been a big factor — especially in my last two years of college competition," she said. "She has worked with me on and off the court in certain areas to help my strength. With her experience and background as a player she knows what it takes to be good and how hard one has to work."

"She has also developed the program.

When she first came here we were in the top 20 — now we're striving for the top five and I think that speaks for itself."

With her college career in her past, from which she will soon hold a degree in marketing, Norris said she plans to enter the professional circuit.

"I'll be trying to move up in the computer rankings and do as well as I can," she said. "My short-term goal is to move up the ladder and my long term is to see if I can get to the top in the world."

"After that I can fall back on my marketing."

McInerney said that Norris has a good chance of being successful in the pro circuit.

"She's the type where it's going to take her a couple of years to establish herself," McInerney said. "She is very hungry and looking forward to going out there. The thing she has going for her is her desire.

"I think that she is going to do well."

Although she considers playing on the Junior Federation Cup team in her sophomore year as a major goal, Norris said she takes each goal as it comes and looks toward the next.

"I've set goals for myself and each time I make one I've made an accomplishment," she said. "This year I had a team goal of being in the top 10."

"I take each goal as it comes and if I succeed then that's an accomplishment. Then, you put those behind you and set future goals."

McInerney said that, as a coach, producing players like Norris is inspiring.

"To have someone who competes like she does and do as well as she has makes me feel proud as a coach," she said. "The positive effect that she has had on the team has been tremendous."

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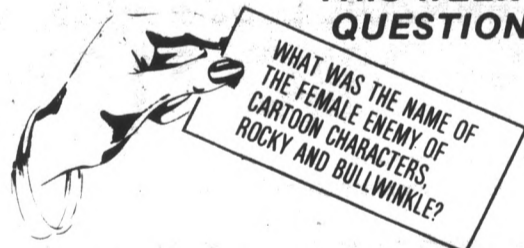
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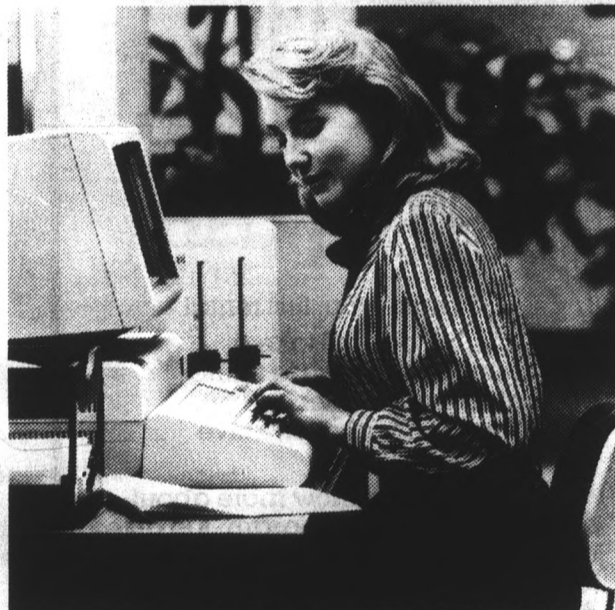
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# Reggie leads major league in rhetoric

**Dean A. Obenauer**  
Sports Editor



California Angel slugger and strike-out king Reggie Jackson is at it again.

Jackson has accused the Minnesota Twins of racial prejudice.

In a recent interview during batting practice before Sunday's Twin-Angel game, Jackson said the Twins do not have enough black players on their 24-man roster.

The Twin's Kirby Puckett, who leads the team in hitting and home runs, is the only American-born black player on the team. The only other black on the team is Alex Sanchez, who is from the Dominican Republic.

Despite the fact that the Twins have one of the fewest number of blacks and minority players of any team in the major leagues, Jackson sure has a lot of nerve to publicly accuse them of racial prejudice.

Let's get something straight.

Although they may have played like a Little League team in year's past, the Twins are a major league baseball team. The No. 1 objective of a major league baseball team is to stay in business. The way to stay in business is to sell a good product. Selling a good product means winning games. This gets us back to where we started this lesson; winning games means staying in business.

It is very hard for me to believe that the Twins are sacrificing winning games because they don't want black

men on their team. In the name of business, it just doesn't make any sense. Especially when the player who leads the team in hitting is a black man.

In addition, I find it hard to believe that just because the Twins have few minorities on their team that Jackson can call them racists.

I do not think it is fair to assume that if a team has a certain color of player, black or white, that the team is either racist or not.

Would it be fair to say that the Los Angeles Lakers are prejudiced when they have five blacks playing on the court at one time?

Nonsense. The Lakers put the team's best players on the hardwood so they can win.

Would it be fair to say that the Boston Celtics are racist when they have five white men playing for the team at one time?

Of course not. Playing the right player at the right time, regardless of the player's color, in order to win a game is the whole objective in professional team sports.

Would it be fair to say that the Twins are sexist because they have no women on their 24-man roster?

Bullpuckey. If there was a woman good enough to play on the team then she would play on the team. It just so happens that there are no women on this planet that are capable of playing for the Twins.

As Andy MacPhail, Twin vice president of player personnel, said, "All he (Jackson) sees is what's on the field now. But it would be crazy for us to eliminate a portion of ballplayers because of race. Hell, we want to win."

Further questions Mr. Jackson?

The prosecution rests.



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# Archers prepare for tourney

## Devils head to NAAs after 3 East coast titles

By ANDREW DELORENZO  
State Press

The ASU archery team, preparing for the National Tournament in late May, ran away with all three titles at the Atlantic City Classic last weekend.

"This was a great tournament for us because we saw some teams that we will meet in the National Tournament next month," ASU coach Sheri Rhodes said.

The ASU men's team took its title with a score of 3,312, easily beating James Madison, which racked up 3,151, and Miami of Ohio, which finished with 3,032.

The women's team left everyone in the dust by scoring a total of 3,169. The closest team to challenge ASU was James Madison, which scored 2,839. Millersville finished third with a total of 2,827.

The Sun Devil co-ed team scored 4,353, running away with the title over James Madison's 4,099 and Millersville's 3,982.

"Without a doubt, nobody has ever finished a tournament like we did," Rhodes said. "We had an excellent performance from everyone in winning the tourney."

In looking toward the upcoming National Tournament, scheduled for May 22 at Pima Community College, Rhodes said she does not foresee any problems for ASU in its hopes for a national title.

"I don't expect much competition at Nationals," Rhodes said. "Lonnie King from Miami of Ohio's men's team and Brian Pinchot of Youngstown will give us the toughest time of anyone else there."

The women's team was led by Debbie Ochs, who scored 1,088 in the tournament. Her performance was good enough to beat Indiana State's Norma Scott, who came up two points short, finishing with 1,086.

"Debbie held on real well," Rhodes said. "She had a real good second round to pull through with the victory."

ASU's Pam Yurchike finished third with 1,046, and teammate Maureen Frank took fourth with 1,035.

The men's team had Rob Nicholson leading the way, as he scored 1,119. He, too, had close competition, as King racked up 1,114. ASU had Cope Bailey (1,100) and Thomas Richard (1,093) finish in third and fourth, respectively.

The Devils will participate in the Arizona Outdoor Championship in Phoenix on May 3, in the last tournament before the National Tournament.

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# Sun Devil linksters gear up

## Men cram 2 tournaments in 6 days after 10-day rest

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press

The last 10 days have been somewhat calm for the ASU men's golf team — but the next seven promise to bring a storm.

The Sun Devils, after a week-plus of rather casual practice sessions, face a hectic oncoming week crammed with two straight important tournaments.

Thursday ASU plays host to the Sun Devil/Thunderbird Invitational at McCormick Ranch Golf Club in Scottsdale. Opening tee times are at noon Thursday and Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

The Devils will arrive at McCormick Saturday with their bags packed and ready to depart for Westlake Village, Calif., the site of the 1986 Pac-10 Championships which start Monday.

How have they prepared for this onslaught?  
Rest and homework.

"I don't like the word, 'relax,'" said ASU coach George Boutell, heading into his 11th Sun Devil Invite. "That's really not what we've been doing."

"Guys were just flat tired," after returning from a futile San Diego road trip on April 20. "They've been playing a lot of tournaments and they've missed some school. They weren't in any frame of mind to play golf."

So, Boutell has not held a team practice session since returning from the Aztec Invitational in San Diego with a disappointing sixth-place finish against a weak West Coast field.

His players practiced on their own twice last week and again on Monday.

"It may have been paralysis by analysis, overcoaching the mechanics," Boutell said. "I think the guys needed to be left alone."

"I haven't seen much of anybody. I know where they've been — practicing, or if not, they've had term papers to do."

"I think they'll respond well."

The Devils have responded well to their own invitational in years past. Since Boutell's first Sun Devil Invite in 1976, ASU has had eight top-10 finishes, including a first-place in 1984.

Boutell feels the Devils have a legitimate chance at winning this year, especially since the field is not quite as stringent as in recent years.

Third-ranked Florida, led by three-time All-American David Jackson, heads the 14-team field, followed by five other ranked teams.

No. 7 Southern California, a common ASU opponent, will be a prime contender for the team title, along with No. 8 ASU, No. 12 Arkansas, No. 17 Brigham Young and No. 18 Fresno State, the defending champion.

ASU has beaten all of these teams this year.

Rich Bietz and Bill Mayfair, ASU's steadiest golfers throughout the year, each have legitimate chances at winning the individual title. Bietz finished third in 1985.

They will have to contend with USC's Sam Randolph, who won the 1985 Fred Haskins Award for the best player in college golf. He also won the 1985 U.S. Amateur title and finished as low amateur at the Masters Tournament earlier this month.

Other contenders are Tim Loustalot of Fresno State, George Daves of Oregon and Brent Franklin of BYU.

Boutell will enter four other golfers besides Bietz and Mayfair on his six-man team. Greg Cesario, Tom Stankowski and Jim Strickland earned spots while senior Dale Schienbein qualified last week for the sixth position.

Boutell said he is hoping for Strickland, a freshman, and Schienbein, who has played in one tournament this year, to shoot around the 75 range. Cesario and Stankowski should shoot about par (72).

"If that happens and we let Bietz and Mayfair do their thing, we'll be alright," Boutell said. "What it's boiled down to is a two-man team. Bietz and Mayfair have played consistently well every tournament."

ASU will also enter a second-string team led by Joe Bendetti and Scott Ogorek. Others are Vince Axelson, James Contreras, Jeff Lawrence and David Wood.

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continued page 27

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BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

## Terrace Road Apartments

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**\$75<sup>00</sup> OFF 1 BEDROOM APTS.**  
**\$100<sup>00</sup> OFF 2 BEDROOM APTS.**

1/2 block from Campus, Huge, well-furnished 1-bedroom, 1-bath, and 2-bedroom, 2-baths, all utilities included, cable TV, plus many amenities.

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## ATTENTION GRADUATES OF FALL 1985 • SPRING & SUMMER 1986

THE **HISPANIC CONVOCATION COMMITTEE**

*Invites You To Attend*

### THE THIRD ANNUAL HISPANIC CONVOCATION GRADUATION CEREMONY

**MAY 17, 1986**

*Pick Up Applications in ADM 210*

continued from page 26

**For Sale**

**FOR SALE 1980 Chevy Monza.** Sports model. Clean car, excellent condition, original owner. Reduced to \$2,700. Call 992-2084.

**KING SIZE water bed \$75 or will trade** for queen size, call Kelly 965-1844 or 225-0965.

**LIVING ROOM and bedroom furniture.** Must sell by May 15th, excellent condition. Make offer 966-7508.

**LUXURY CONDO near ASU.** 9 1/2 assumable. Two bedrooms two bathrooms, indoor basketball, two pools, sauna, jacuzzi, weight room, fireplace, upgrades, much more 967-6906 evenings.

**ONE BEDROOM furnished condo for sale.** Washer/dryer. Block to campus. Leaving state - you take over with \$1,000 down. 948-9630.

**WOODLAND SPRINGS.** Fully furnished, large bedroom condo, \$30,500, terms. 265-9583.

**Help Wanted**

**\$10-\$500 weekly/upt mailing circulars!** Rush self addressed, stamped envelope. Am-Mar, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 4700, Beverly Hills, Ca 90212.

**17 OR OLDER!** The Army National Guard has good pay, training and bonuses to help you continue your higher education. Call 225-5574.

**ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for bartenders** between 4 and 8 Monday thru Thursday. Rockin' Freddy's.

**ALL COMPUTER science, engineering, chemistry, botany and microbiology, geology, physics and zoology majors:** Interested in working your field during the FALL 1986 semester. Great pay, \$8-\$12/hour. Flexible hours throughout the day. Minimum 3.5 GPA. Call 438-8922 for information regarding applications.

**ALL EDUCATION, fine arts, religious studies, school of justice, communication and architecture majors:** Interested in working your field during the FALL 1986 semester. Great pay, \$8-\$12/hour. Flexible hours throughout the day. Minimum 3.5 GPA. Call 438-8922 for information regarding applications.

**ALL GEOGRAPHY, history, home economics, philosophy, political science, psychology and sociology majors:** Interested in working your field during the FALL 1986 semester. Great pay, \$8-\$12/hour. Flexible hours throughout the day. Minimum 3.5 GPA. Call 438-8922 for information regarding applications.

**ALL MANAGEMENT, accounting, decision and information systems, economics and finance majors:** Interested in working your field during the FALL 1986 semester? Great pay, \$8-\$12/hour. Flexible hours throughout the day. Minimum 3.5 GPA. Call 438-8922 for information regarding applications.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS.** Need money? Part time, best phoner made \$230 in less than 24 hours. Call 968-7165 for interview.

**CAMP STAFF male and female.** Eight weeks in Prescott. summer salary \$640 to \$720 plus room and board. Camp Fire 263-7725.

**COMPUTER PROGRAMERS help in selection of hardware and design of software.** Required urgently. Part-time/anytime. Plus or minus 15 hours per week. Top dollar paid - contact Allen at 998-4920 anytime.

**CRUISESHIPS: AIRLINES, hiring!** Summer, career, overseas! Call for guide, cassette, newsservice. 916-944-4444 ext. CW3.

**DIMENSION CABLE** now hiring 20 part time, Phx and Tempe locations. Our tremendous growth has made it necessary for us to expand our telemarketing operation, evening and weekend hours available, must be motivated, energetic, and goal oriented, excellent summer job. We offer paid training, guaranteed hourly wage, weekly bonus, and professional atmosphere. For interview call Dale Crittender, 866-0085 ext 265 Tempe or Mesa 244-0027 or apply in person 17602 N. Black Canyon Highway Suite 101-102 EOE. M/F.

**Help Wanted**

**ALASKA-SUMMER employment!** Fisheries, earn \$600/week in canneries; \$8,000-\$12,000 - for 2 months on fishing boat. Over 8,000 openings. For complete detailed information and employer listings booklet: send \$5.00 to M/L Research, P.O. Box 84008, Seattle, WA 98124.

**EARN \$120 to \$250 per week.** If you are staying in town this summer, Call 829-8957 to set up an interview.

**ENGINEERING TECHNICIAN.** 2nd or 3rd year mechanical engineer or technology. Some related experience desired, Min. 20 hrs. per week, flexible schedule, \$4.50 and up. 956-8200.

**COME TO the Poconos of Pennsylvania** and be a counselor at one of the top brother/sister camps in the Northeast - June 24-August 20. Counselor positions available in a wide range of activities, including campcraft, biking, photography, rock climbing, nature, tennis, waterskiing, canoeing, sailing, land sports and drama. Call 215-887-9700 or write Mike Dennis 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

**HOMESPACE NEEDS one-two dependable, hardworking, salespeople** who can work part time for at least one year, including this summer. Retail experience preferred. If interested Do Not Call. Come to HomeSpace Tuesday, April 29 1:00-3:00 or Wed, April 30, 4:30pm-6:30pm and apply.

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for students** interested in earning up to \$7 per hour; gain valuable experience in PR and fund raising; looks great on your resume. Campaign for St. Lukes Poison Management Center call 251-8618.

**INTERVIEWS TODAY for summer sales and business management program,** must be independent and willing to relocate, earn approx \$1,400 month. Interviews today 1:00pm, 4:00pm, 7:00pm Howard Johnsons, Tempe Rm 216, no phone calls please.

**LOOKING? WE are interviewing students for full time summer work,** earn \$4,306 in sales and business management, must be willing to relocate back east. Call 240-2118.

**NEED \$50? PT temporary job for clean cut young adults,** 2 hours daily, \$5 hourly advertising 894-0316 before 9:00pm.

**OUTDOOR LABORERS,** minimum experience necessary, full time positions, \$4 to \$7 per hour. Call 898-9054.

**PARADISE CREAM.** Needs ice cream servers. Must have car and work both Tempe and Phoenix stores. Part time, flexible hours. Apply 1044 South Terrace 967-2414.

**PERFECT JOB for student, evenings and weekends,** No selling! Close to ASU. Just set appointments by phone. Great pay. 968-7165, after 3:00 pm.

**REAL ESTATE major-sophomore or junior to work for commercial Real Estate firm,** full time summer, part time fall, contact Greg Vogel 944-1500.

**ROCK CLIMBERS Ropes course instructors.** Top Pocono Summer Camps. seek experienced adventurers to instruct youngsters in climbing technique and safety and to lead exciting climbing expeditions. June 24-August 20. Call 215-887-970 or write Mike Dennis, 407 Benson East, Jenkintown, PA 19046.

**\$\$\$  
SUMMER DREAM JOB!**

- \$1,000 per wk.
- EZ work
- 30 hrs. week
- Pay weekly

Sales  
N.E.S. 953-2760  
484-4475

**Help Wanted**

**SECURITY OFFICERS full or part time,** car and phone required. Fit hours to your needs. Internal Security Agency 820-1918.

**SUMMER JOBS, part time, full time,** close to University, good bucks, Call 968-7165 after 5:30pm.

**SUMMER JOBS!!! Start now or after school's out.** Earn \$150 to \$300 working part time. Call 829-1873 between 1:00 and 5:00 to set up an interview. We will work with your schedule.

**SUMMER JOBS for here or home.** Going to need a summer job when you get home? Incredible opportunity for student. start or train part time now on campus and take same job home with you to work part time or full time this summer where you live. Call 345-0404.

**SUMMER-SUMMER earn \$3,000 to \$5,500 - \$8.90 starting.** Neat appearance, basic math skills, company scholarships. Interview now, start after finals. Glendale Phoenix 241-1083. Mesa Tempe 967-5670. 8am to 3pm.

**SUMMER WORK- Study daycare aids and substitutes PT.** Located near Saguro Hall. Apply, The Children's Center 330 E. 15th St. Tempe, 894-9370.

**TELEMARKETING. IMMEDIATE openings.** MCI communications has part time positions available. Perfect job for students. Call today for an appointment. Our benefits include: Guaranteed \$5 per hour plus bonuses, one week paid training, \$25 elite bonus, \$25 referral bonus call a friend, seven paid holidays, health and life insurance. Call ADIA Personnel Services 246-1143. E.O.E. No fee.

**UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY for highly ambitious and motivated business and financial students.** Career opportunity is available with a highly successful insurance company which is well organized and has a proven concept. Unlimited income potential must be a permanent Phoenix area resident. We administer a nationally known limer test to evaluate your potential in sales. There is no cost or obligation. If you are interested in taking the limer test call Willie for an appointment 234-9786.

**WANTED, WAREHOUSE assistant.** Fulltime, 32 to 40 hours per week. Job will include accounting, receiving, and customer relations. 820-6618, ask for Bobbie.

**Instruction**

**MALE/FEMALE, workout with your own trainer.** 2 locations. Many references. Call Larry 966-0319.

**AMERICAN BARTENDERS SCHOOL**  
Earn \$10-\$20 per hour  
1 or 2 week classes  
Job Placement Assistance  
Call Now 957-3770  
2822 N. 32nd St., Phx. 4/30

**Jewelry**

**CASH FOR gold, diamonds and silver.** Mill Ave Jewlers 414 S. Mill Ave Suite 104.

**Lost & Found**

**LOST & FOUND ANNOUNCEMENT:** If you have lost an item, be sure and check with the University Lost & Found office in the M.U. You must identify and claim your lost item before the end of the semester clean out.

**Miscellaneous**

**ESCROW OFFICER.** 2 years experience, salary negotiable. Send resume to P-1826 c/o The Yuma Daily Sun, P.O. Box 271, Yuma, AZ 85364.

**HALF PRICE! Large flashing arrow signs \$339! Lighted, non-arrow \$329! Nonlighted \$259! Free letters! Warranty. Only few left this price. See locally. Factory: 1(800)423-0163, anytime.**

**NEED FINANCIAL aid for college?** Education Guidance Services can help! Call 937-9877 or write 4417 W. Griswold, Glendale Az 85302 for free and complete information.

**Personal**

**PANHELLENIC COUNCIL invites you to Fall Rush August 10th-17th.** For more information call 965-0692.

**SANDRA, MISSED you last weekend.** Semester is almost over. I still love you. Daytime Friend.

**Personal**

**A-1'DERS. TO the "Best" floor an R.A.** could ask for. You have made it a great year. Thanks! Laurie.

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

**CONTACT LENS WEARERS: Save 70% on solutions and accessories.** For free pricelist: Eye Solutions, Box 262 Dept A2, Gallion, Ohio, 44833.

**FASTEST WEIGHT loss in the west!** Herbal products (as seen on TV). 100% safe and effective. Free delivery anywhere! Distributorships available. (netted \$40,000 3rd month!) Bill and Bonnie 1-996-6341.

**GET EXCITED- we are! Lose 10-29 pounds,** months with Herbal Power (as seen on TV). Great financial opportunity. Free delivery. Tom and Monika 934-0844.

**GINGER- P.V. Beach May 3rd 12 O'clock,** be there, or be cubicie! So there! Ray.


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

**HEY YOU with the "CA-BLND" license plate,** give me a call at 965-0665.

**LOVE IS an alternative.** Will you let a kind, professional couple raise the baby you can't keep? They'll promise it education, culture, warm, loving care. Call (collect) 718-224-6046. Legal and confidential.

**"NEED ANSWERS to questions about A.S.U.?" Call R.E.A.C.H. now and ask at 965-2255."**

**DR. RUTH'S FORMULA TO GREAT SEX ...**  
"VARM STRUDDLE"  
"CANDLELIGHT DEENER"  
"SOFT MUSIC" &  
"A RRRADICAL SWIMSUIT"  
FROM ...



219 E. Baseline • 839-9600  
BETWEEN RURAL & MILL 4/30

**Real Estate**

**BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE,** Papago Park, two bedroom, two full bathrooms, loft, black white color scheme, all upgrades, assumable loan at 1984 price. Call Leslie 437-4408, 967-9399.

**ONE BEDROOM furnished condo for sale.** Washer/dryer. Block to campus. Leaving state - you take over with \$1,000 down 948-8630.

**PAPAGO PARK.** Beautiful two bedroom two bath condo. 2nd floor- high vaulted ceiling, balcony, appliances incl. Pastel decor, sharp plus super, no qualifying, low down payment assumable loan at 1984 price. Call Mrs. Pascale, 996-9910, 948-8871, owner agent, Realty Executives.

**PERFECT FOR the parent investor.** Condo Circle Tree - one bedroom furnished, pool, tennis and racket ball, \$43,500, Coldwell Banker Real Estate 833-8663, Norma Miller 830-4992.

**REDUCED! MUST sell!** Extra sharp, split two bedroom condo, 2 full baths, ground floor, end single level, 1031 sq ft, refrigerator, washer, dryer, pool, tennis courts, two car parking, 2 1/2 miles ASU, \$58,500 Nadine L. 998-7437 John Hall and Associates 948-0550.

**TWENTYSEVEN UNIT remodeled motel near airport.** \$125,000 down and \$580,000 total. AAA Mission Motel, 275-6116.

**TWO BEDROOM, two private bath,** fireplace, balcony, fully upgraded, Questa Vida. W.R. Moosman, Realty Executive 998-0676.

**Roommate Wanted**

**ROOMMATE NON-SMOKER,** two bedroom, two bath, W/D, cable, private patio, covered parking, microwave, luxury condo near ASU available end of May, \$225 plus utilities and security deposit. Rene 962-8292 or 246-9165.

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

**TWO FEMALE roommates for furnished 3BR, 2BA, condo close to ASU,** pool, AC, parking. 953-1159.

**Roommate Wanted**

**FEMALE, 4 bedroom house in The Lakes,** on the lake, hot tub, full lakes facilities. \$250 a month plus utilities. Call Mike 345-0773.

**FEMALE, FOR summer, modern townhouse,** 5 min from ASU, pool, jacuzzi, parking, microwave, washer dryer, furnished \$200 962-6337.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted immediately,** share quiet three bdrm home, AC, cable, large fenced yard, pets okay, all amenities, responsible, mature, clean, no drugs, \$175 includes utilities, Buck 244-2754. Message: 273-0674.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom apt.** May 20th to Aug. 20th. Own bathroom, pool, laundry, quiet \$185, 1/2 utilities 966-6374.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share two bedroom two bath condo at Questa Vida for summer and or fall.** Call Kelly 967-5346.

**FEMALE WANTED, one bedroom,** utilities paid, \$189.40 per month. 1/2 Female roommate wanted. 968-5102.

**MALE ROOMMATE for new condo in Papago II.** Washer, dryer, pool, jacuzzi, nicely furnished, \$250, utilities included. 894-2733, 965-9853.

**MERIDIAN CORNERS 2 bed, 2 bath.** Female roommate wanted. 968-5102.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED (nonsmoker) to share new, furnished townhouse,** \$200 including utilities. Call Cathy, 991-0330.

**Services**

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

**HAVE UNWANTED facial or body hair removed permanently by electrolysis.** Free consultation, located in Tempe. Call Sharon at Desert Electrolysis Center 829-7829.

**MOVING FURNITURE.** I'll help you move anything with my pick-up truck. Call Bob, evenings 820-4606.

**PHOTOGRAPHER AVAILABLE.** Portraits, portfolios, weddings, etc. Good work. Call Gary 966-0938 or leave message.

**RENTERS: HAVING trouble finding the floor in your apartment? Worried about getting that security deposit back? Let us solve all your cleaning problems.** Reasonable rates. 267-7229.

**TV REPAIR, guaranteed lowest rates,** free estimates. Steves TV 966-5178.

**GOING HOME FOR THE SUMMER? Relax While You Are Away**

*Ideal for storing*

- Stereos, TVs, camera equipment
- Bicycles and mopeds
- Skis and camping gear
- Books and clothing

**SENTINEL MINI STORAGE**  
Air cooled  
749 E. Gilbert Drive  
(1/2 mile north of University on Rural Rd.)  
967-0022 5/6

**Transportation**

**AAA DRIVEAWAY.** Cars to most major cities. U drive. First tank free 277-9979.

**AIRLINE TICKET Phoenix to Rochester, N.Y.,** for 5-21-86, \$100.00. Call Pat 964-5002.

**Travel**

**AIRLINE COUPONS: Fly first class anywhere continental USA \$399 round-trip,** stay all summers. No restrictions. Travel Tips Unlimited 968-7283.

**CHEAP AIR fare. Chicago/ Midwest.** \$100 one way, \$200 round trip. No restrictions. Evenings 833-8819.

**TRYING TO contact students attending summer session in Spain, at Antonio Nebrija Center.** Call 894-5311.

**Typing**

**\$1.50 PER PAGE with word processor,** professional typist. Same day service. Call Margie Willis, 834-4583.

**A-1 PROFICIENT typing.** IBM Selectric. Loraine, 833-8365 at University and Dobson in Mesa.

**A-1 WORD processing.** Books, theses, dissertations, legal, resumes, letters. Quick turnaround. Mesa Secretarial. 844-1876.

**A+ PROFESSIONAL WORD processing.** Resumes, letters, term papers, manuscripts, dissertations. Accurate, fast service. Call Cheryl 892-5279.

**AAA WORD processing service.** Term papers, resume's, graphics, etc. 11-7 call 835-7822 other times 833-5532 Ron.

**AAKURIT TYPING- Short papers overnight/ long papers-prompt service/ U tape 'em- i type 'em good rates; Linda 831-0349.**

**Typing**

**ABLE TO do word processing.** Close to ASU. reasonable rates. Call Pam 820-9166.

**ACCURATE WORD processing.** Term papers, theses, dissertations. Spelling and grammar checking available. Professional results. 438-8202.

**A PROFESSIONAL, 12 years experience,** fast, accurate- term papers, resumes, anything. Low rates, Price/Baseline area. Calls after 5 ok 838-6251.

**CALL ME for fast, accurate, quality service at competitive prices.** Close to ASU 968-2186.

**CEREUS WORD PROCESSING.** Quality guaranteed. Term papers, marketing/technical, dissertations, theses, form letters, resumes. 947-7796.

**CUSTOM TYPING near ASU.** Fast and accurate \$1.25 per page 827-7531.

**EVERYTHING TYPED.** Term papers, resumes, etc... all letter quality. Rush jobs no problem. Call 839-9103.

**EXPERIENCED TYPIST.** IBM Correcting Selectric. Theses, dissertations, term papers. Style and spelling corrected. Kathy, 830-8783.

**FORMER ASU STAFFERS- with lots of understanding and little prices.** Term papers, theses, dissertations, professionally done on word processing equipment, fast turn around, spelling, punctuation checked. Donna or Joan 945-6302.

**FOSTER'S SECRETARIAL Service.** Typing, word processing, term papers, \$1.25 per page or \$8.00 per hour. 821-2351.

**NORTH PHOENIX: typing/secretarial,** dependable, fast, accurate- spelling punctuation checked. Vicinity Cactus and Cave Creek Rd. Kathy 482-6592.

**SUMMER RENTAL of furnished one bedroom apt.** All utilities included. Between superstition freeway and Baseline on Rural. \$225 per month. 820-6962 after 5pm.

**PAPERS, THESES, dissertations typed.** Professional secretary, experienced in legal. Reasonable rates 945-1639.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING Fast, reasonable.** Excellent spelling and grammar. Call Jaline 948-4647.

**PROFESSIONAL, ACADEMIC, word processing, book, thesis, dissertations, disc storage, letter quality.** Reasonable rates. Taylor-Lyndsay 964-6689.

**SHORT OF TIME? I can help.** Reasonable. Professional. Guaranteed. Experienced in academic. Call Jessie 945-5744.

**THESIS, PAPERS, reports, resume's and more.** Special student discount. Fast, reliable service. Diversified Professionals Inc. 4225 W. Glendale, Phoenix, 246-9842.

**TYPING AND word processing.** Competitive rates, P/U delivery, spelling correction program, term papers, resumes, 838-4604.

**TYPING AT home, fast, accurate,** call Marian 968-3687.

**TYPING PROFESSIONAL quality.** Evenings and weekends, 966-4831.

**TYPING THESES, dissertations, term papers, etc.** Ten years experience. Accurate fast service, spelling corrected. 949-9207.

**TYPING, PHOENIX, Glendale, fast,** \$1.25 per double spaced page, \$1.35 single, Diane. 937-2068.

**TYPING, WORDPROCESSING \$1.50 per double spaced page,** call Cathy 835-5591.

**TYPING: term papers, resumes, etc.** Fast, accurate, neat, \$1.25 per page, volume discounts. Roni 839-7522.

**WORD PROCESSING- Dissertations, Theses, Resumes, 44th St. and Camelback.** Rosemary or Virginia, 840-9440.

**JB's WORD PROCESSING, typing.** Guaranteed word perfect. Located in Tempe 839-3412 after 3:00 pm weekdays.

**WORD PROCESSING, books, legal documents, resumes, papers, letters, misc typing, good rates 438-8864 or 431-0397.**

**WORD PROCESSING: resumes, cover letters, term papers, 844-9086.**

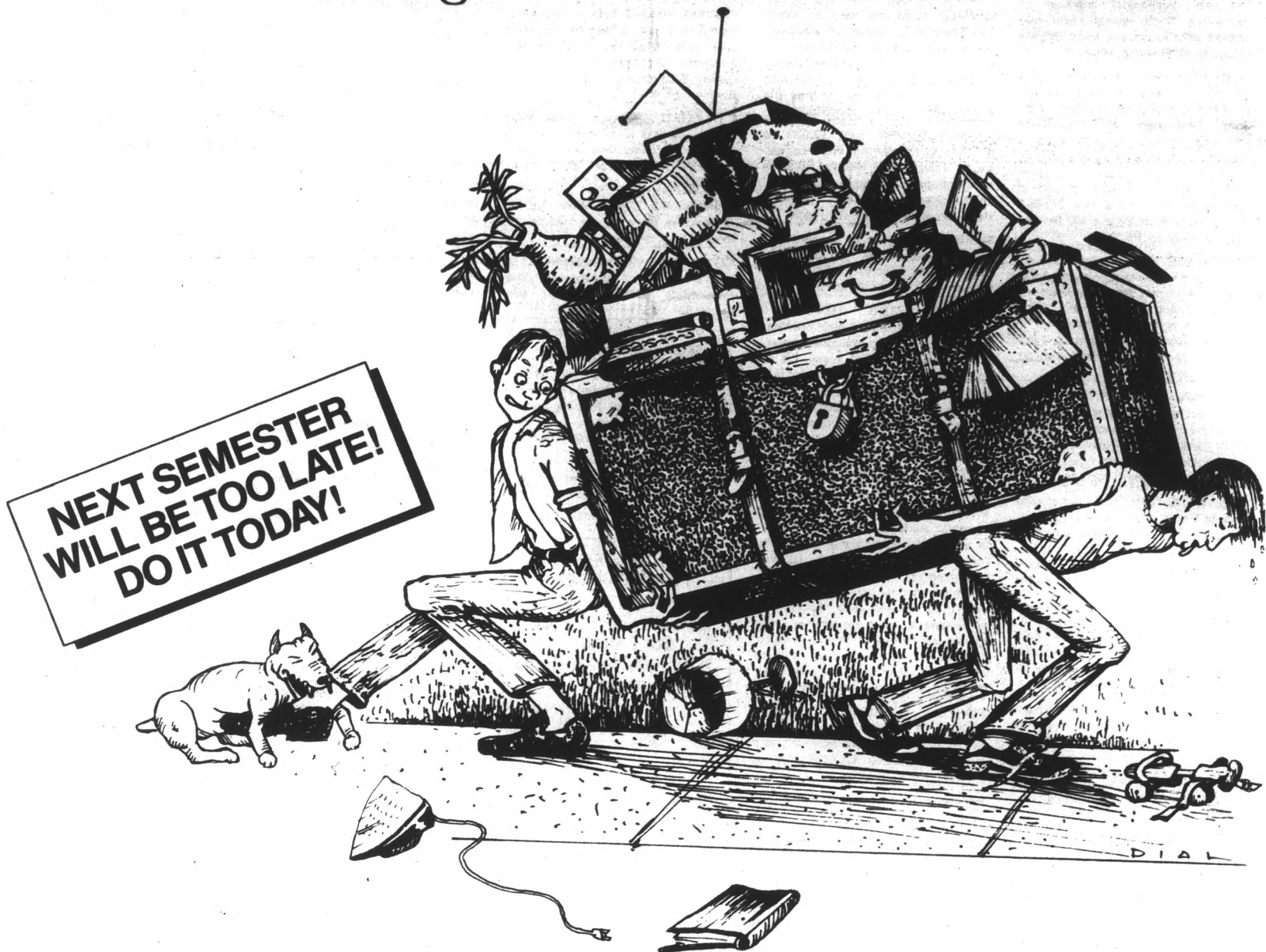
**WORD PROCESSING/typing, Tempe 438-8697, N. Phoenix 866-9013.**

**WORD PROCESSING, storage for dissertations, thesis and term papers.** Rush jobs welcome. Nancy, 830-5572.

**Wanted**

**RESPONSIBLE, RETURNING,** Beloit graduate seeks summer house sitting. Available May 25. Call 264-0660 now.</

For All Of You Movers Who Thought You'd Be  
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