

# ASU students injured during possible theft

By THERESA WILLEFORD  
State Press

One ASU student remains hospitalized and another was discharged following surgery Wednesday after both men's throats were slit Tuesday evening in a reported assault and attempted robbery at a Tempe apartment complex.

Tim Smith, who was listed in fair condition Wednesday, and Pat Wishowski, who has been released, were assaulted after two men forced their way into their apartment at The Fountains, 1028 E. Orange St., said Roger Clay, a Tempe police officer.

"We received two calls on our 911 line," Clay said. "One of them, we believe, was from Smith. Wishowski called his girlfriend and told her what happened, then she called us also."

When police arrived at the apartment they found Smith and Wishowski with their throats bleeding from the attack.

The victims told police that two men confronted Wishowski, who was home alone, at the front door of his apartment and forced their way inside at gunpoint.

The men told Wishowski to lie face down on the living room floor. At that point Smith returned home from ASU. He was told to lie face down beside Wishowski.

The intruders told Smith and Wishowski to give them money. They slit both victims' throats with a sharp instrument and left the apartment.

"We don't know if the thieves got money or what was used to slit their throats," Clay said.

"We were lucky to get what information we did from the men, because they had to go immediately into surgery," he said.

Wishowski was transported by ambulance to Maricopa Medical Center. Smith, who was in more serious condition, was taken by helicopter to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital, which has a unit for more serious trauma cases.

The victims described the assailants as two black men, both in their early 20s.

One assailant is approximately 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs about 150 pounds. He had an Afro hairstyle and was clean shaven. He was wearing a red jacket and dark pants.

The other assailant is approximately 5 feet 11 inches tall and 160 pounds. He was wearing a dark blue jacket and blue jeans. He possibly was wearing a shower cap, the victims said.

Clay said three detectives have been assigned to the case under the supervision of a police sergeant.

thursday

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# state press

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Staff photo by T.A. Keegan

## Off the wall

Muralist Judy Baca demonstrates painting techniques at an art workshop at ASU. The Los Angeles artist was sponsored by the MARS Gallery.

# Candidates support actions against terrorism

## Hopefuls voice opinions about representation

By ED SCHUBERT  
State Press

Three Republican candidates for Arizona's 4th Congressional District voiced unified support Thursday for President Reagan's recent actions against terrorism, but disagreed about who would make a better U.S. congressman.

District 4 roughly covers the northeastern quarter of Arizona, running from north Scottsdale to the Four Corners.

"I'm not a middle-of-the-roader," John Conlan said in support of his conservative views, adding a Chinese proverb:

"Man walking in middle of road gets hit by trucks going both ways."

Jon Kyl, Mark Dioguardi and Conlan each voiced support for President Reagan's actions in Libya, aid for the Contras fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government and the war against international terrorism.

In domestic affairs, the candidates each

voiced support for the Gramm-Ruddman budget cuts, a constitutional amendment prohibiting deficit spending and line-item veto powers for the president on budget items.

One of the few things the candidates disagreed on was who would be the most effective conservative representative in Washington, and who would be the strongest candidate to face the Democratic nominee in the general election.

Conlan cited his "proven conservative voting record in Congress," Kyl his experience in the legal field, business and public service, and Dioguardi his door-to-door campaign which has brought him face to face with 20,000 voters.

Dioguardi said of Kyl and Conlan: "I'm not running against them. I'm running

against the coldness and impersonality of government today."

Kyl joined the other candidates in denouncing deficit spending as an imposition on future generations, and at one point indicated his daughter Kristy in the audience.

"Do I have the right to go to the bank and take out a \$10,000 loan and put her name on it?" he asked.

Kyl said Wednesday was "Tax Freedom

**'The young people of America are becoming conservative and Republicans and are supporting Reagan more than any other age category.'**

— Mark Dioguardi

Day," on which average Americans have earned since the start of the year what they will ultimately pay in taxes and begin to work for themselves.

"Up until and through (Wednesday) you're working for the government," he said.

Conlan said the United States should be

careful in detente with the Soviet Union, which seeks domination in world affairs.

"We should seek reconciliation but not be pacifists because pacifism leads to the destruction of civilization," Conlan said.

He said the Soviet Union is thwarting efforts for a peace settlement between Israel and the Palestinians because it wants "Arab cannon fodder for terrorism."

The United States should promote "reconciliation in the Middle-East between Israel and the peace-loving Palestinians" and thus remove "the main recruiting grounds for terrorism in the world," he said.

Dioguardi, pointing out that more than 4,000 people have been killed by terrorists during the past ten years, said "terrorists must pay a price for their actions."

All three candidates said their conservative ideas are increasingly popular with voters because of the success of the Reagan administration.

Dioguardi said conservatism is especially popular on American campuses.

"The young people of America are becoming conservative and Republicans and are supporting Reagan more than any other age category," he said.

## Inside Today

A new federal law will increase time needed to process student loans by six weeks, the ASU financial aid director says. **Page 3.**

Funding guidelines will not hinder next year's Senate from financing some controversial campus groups, the ASASU president-elect says. **Page 8.**

Student athletes' chances of making the pros are about the same as winning the lottery. **Page 17.**

ASU weather — Mostly sunny today with an expected high in the upper 90s. The expected low is in the 70s.

Bloom County	7
Classified	22
Collage	15
Crossword puzzle	15
Ivory Towers	10
Police report	7
Sports	17
Today	3

# nation/world

## Official: 5 U.S. reactors lack safety features

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five large U.S. reactors used to produce nuclear weapons lack thick containment domes to trap escaping radiation if other safety systems fail in an accident, and one of them has been deteriorating for years, officials said Wednesday.

The absence of such a protective steel and concrete shell around the Chernobyl reactor believed to have melted down in the Soviet Union is blamed by U.S. officials for the release of massive amounts of radiation in the worst nuclear accident in history.

In response to a suit from environmental groups, U.S. officials considered building a containment dome around one of four weapons reactors near Aiken, S.C., two years ago but concluded that — with a \$850 million price tag — it was unnecessary to do so.

The concrete and steel domes used at U.S. commercial plants are four feet thick.

## Governments urge evacuation of Ukraine

MOSCOW (AP) — Up against a wall of Soviet secrecy, Western governments urged their citizens Wednesday to pull out of the stricken Ukraine, where a nuclear fire spewed more radiation across Europe and touched off a storm of world outrage.

The Kremlin claimed radiation levels were dropping at the devastated Chernobyl nuclear power plant. But a Soviet diplomat was quoted as saying the inferno was "out of control," and U.S. sources in Washington agreed.

The extent of Soviet casualties also remained uncertain.

The Soviet government said Tuesday two people had been killed, and on Wednesday that 197 others had been hospitalized. But unofficial, unverified reports spoke of higher casualty tolls in history's worst nuclear disaster.

Some of Kiev's 2.4 million people were fleeing the Ukrainian capital for Moscow, 450 miles to the northeast, West German sources said.

Radioactive clouds, meanwhile, spread as far west as the Swiss Alps and Norway, borne on mile-high winds.

## Philippine official wants help recovering money

BALI, Indonesia (AP) — Philippine Vice President Salvador Laurel, on the eve of talks with President Reagan, appealed to the United States Wednesday to work harder to reclaim billions that Ferdinand Marcos is alleged to have stolen.

"The country is broke. Marcos took all the money with him," Laurel told reporters gathered here for Reagan's talks with officials of several Southeast Asian nations.

Laurel said he wants Reagan to remove any "cobwebs of doubt" over whether the United States supports the present Philippine government headed by Corazon Aquino and himself.

The meeting is among several Reagan has scheduled Thursday with leaders of Southeast Asian nations, including Indonesia's President Suharto, and the foreign ministers of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN).

It will mark the first meeting between Reagan and a representative of the new Philippine government since Mrs. Aquino took power on Feb. 25.

# arizona

## Palo Verde safe from meltdown, experts say

PHOENIX (AP) — Palo Verde Nuclear Plant spokesmen say there is little chance that the power plant west of Phoenix could experience an accident like the one reported at a Soviet plant.

"One of the major differences between the two plants is that the technology is completely different. There is almost no similarity between the two," said Dan Canady, a spokesman for the Arizona Nuclear Power Project, which manages the plant.

"The second difference is in the philosophy. Here, safety is our Number 1

priority. Containment is a prime example. We use a highly conservative approach. We build in many safety features. In addition to safety systems, we build redundant safety systems in case there's a problem with the primary safety system."

Don Andrews, another plant spokesman, said a major design difference is that Soviet plant used graphite for cooling and moderation of the reaction while Palo Verde uses water.

Myron Scott, a spokesman for the Coalition for Responsible Energy Education and a frequent Palo Verde critic, agreed.

# pac-10

## Greeks decide to ignore Panhellenic booze ban

SEATTLE — Nearly six weeks after the University of Washington set down a get-tough drinking policy banning all alcohol from fraternity exchanges, the Interfraternity Council has declared that the "unrealistic, unworkable" policy will not be followed by its member houses.

The decision came earlier this month when the heads of all 209 houses voted against cooperating with Panhellenic in enforcing the policy.

"Basically, the policy was seen as being hypocritical; there was a lot of dissension about the policy even among the girls," explained Rich Clasen, IFC

president. "The main problem is that the policy has a big loophole that after two hours you can consider the exchange closed. After that you can open the party back up and have alcohol at the function."

Since the policy began at the beginning of spring quarter, many fraternities and sororities have scheduled the "official" exchange early in the evening, inviting the house members over for dinner or other non-alcoholic activities such as barbecues or volleyball.

Later on that evening the "unofficial" exchange would begin, complete with kegs of beer and liberally spiked fruit punch.

— The Daily

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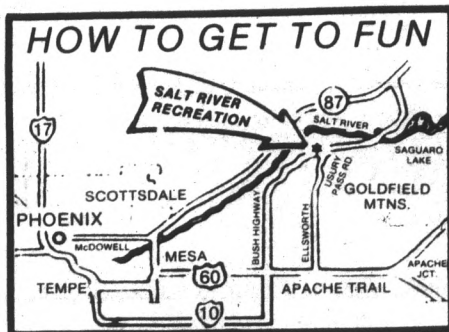
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# New business clean looks to merge programs for efficiency

By DAVE ROOK  
State Press

There are too many programs within ASU's College of Business Administration, and they could be combined to make departments run more efficiently, the new dean of the college said Wednesday.

John Kraft said: "I'm not really looking to add more faculty. I'm looking to bring them into control with the kinds of programs they already have."

Kraft, currently the associate dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of Florida at Gainesville, will take office July 1.

The Arizona Board of Regents accepted his appointment at its monthly meeting at ASU on April 25.

"I view this as an opportunity for me to make a difference and essentially help the ASU Business College by working toward

the objectives I think are important," Kraft said.

Kraft, one out of 325 applicants for the job, said he was asked to run for the job before he applied.

"But it's a position that I would have normally applied for anyway," he said. "I applied for the position because ASU is a major university."

"It's in the sun belt region, and the College of Business itself is quite large with a fully comprehensive program."

ASU President J. Russell Nelson said Kraft will be an asset to the college.

"He will provide leadership within the college by building strong relations within the business community," Nelson said. "He will work very closely with all the college faculty."

Jack Kinsinger, ASU vice president for academic affairs, said Kraft will serve as an

excellent administrator.

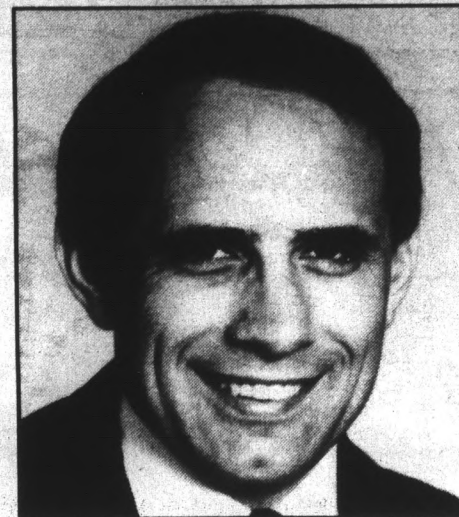
"John Kraft will bring us a strong combination of practical business knowledge, administrative skill, academic and research experience," Kinsinger said in a prepared statement.

Kraft said he wants to provide the resources available for research and teaching productivity.

"Although premature, it's one of the things I'd like to get done," he said. "I probably won't make any organizational changes until I feel comfortable with the people I'm working with and what their responsibilities are."

Kraft also said he sees significant benefits from using video-taught classes for teaching.

"If it's done correctly and you have a very good faculty, it allows all students to benefit from the process," he said.



John Kraft

# Federal legislation to increase loan processing time by 6 weeks

By BOB WILSON  
State Press

A new federal law affecting 6,000 ASU students will increase student loan processing time by six weeks, a University official said Wednesday.

Paul Barberini, director of the Student Financial Assistance Office, said that under the new Budget Reconciliation Act signed by President Reagan on April 7, all student loan applications must be evaluated on the basis of financial need at one of two federal centers.

Previously, loans were obtained without an evaluation.

"Normally, it takes four weeks to process loan applications, but now the federal government has added another six weeks to that," Barberini said.

He said the measure will affect the predicted 6,000 ASU

students who have not yet applied for loans for the 1986-87 school year.

"Since this process takes place outside our office, there will be no way we can speed things up for students," he said.

June 1 is the latest date students can apply for loans to ensure their requests are processed in time, he said.

Barberini also said students will receive only half of their loan amounts on August 25 and must wait until January to receive the other half.

"The government has ordered multiple disbursements on all student loans," he said.

Previously, students received the full loan at the beginning of the fall semester.

"Students need to recognize that they won't get their full loan amount in the fall, so they will need to make the

necessary financial arrangements . . . to pay their education costs," Barberini said.

He said that since Arizona law prohibits the deferment of tuition and fees, students must pay at the beginning of each semester.

"Previous behavior of a number of non-resident students was to use a large amount of that fall loan check to pay their fall tuition and to work all fall to earn money for their spring tuition," he said.

Another delay is the new federal requirement that ASU must verify financial information on loan applications, he said.

Barberini said this was done only for certain grant applications before the new law was passed.

## today

□ "Forever Pondering Within," the final program of Spirit of the Senses, will present readings and poems by Hopi poet Ramson Lomatewama at 7 p.m.

in the MU Montgomery Lounge. Violinist Arvel Bird and several special musical guests also will perform.

□ "The Seven Samurai" will play in the MU Cinema at 4 and 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

□ Career Services will hold a job hunting skills

workshop at 2:30 p.m. in MU Room 219.

□ Katherine Brady, noted expert and lecturer on rape, incest and child abuse, will speak at 8 p.m. in the MU Arizona Room. Admission is free to students and faculty with ASU ID and \$2 without.

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<b>BELL TOWER 3</b> 843-4593 51ST AVE and BELL ROAD WISE GUYS (R) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 MONEY PIT (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 GUNG HO (PG-13) 1:15, 5:15, 9:15 OFFBEAT (PG) 3:30, 7:30 PRETTY IN PINK (PG-13) 1:45, 4:45, 9:45 POLICE ACADEMY 3:45, 7:45 MURPHY'S LAW (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 LEGEND (PG) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 CRITTERS (PG-13) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 VIOLETS ARE BLUE (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30	<b>SUN DEVIL 6</b> 829-0344 The Cornerstone Plaza & University WATER (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 MURPHY'S LAW (R) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 PRETTY IN PINK (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 LEGEND (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 CRITTERS (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00 GUNG HO (PG-13) 12:30, 5:00, 9:30 DOWN AND OUT (R) 2:45, 7:15	<b>SUPERSTITION 5</b> 834-5767 MESA AT 50 LONGMERE & SUPERSTITION TROUBLE IN MIND (R) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30 PRETTY IN PINK (PG-13) 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 7:20, 9:20 WISE GUYS (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 MONEY PIT (PG) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:00, 9:00 OUT OF AFRICA (PG-13) 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:10
<b>SUN DEVIL 6</b> \$3.00 MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY	<b>POCA FIESTA 4</b> 835-0404 MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN VIOLETS ARE BLUE (PG-13) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 GUNG HO (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 COLOR PURPLE (PG) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00 SLEEPING BEAUTY (R) 1:00, 2:50, 4:40 UNDER WORLD (R) 7:00, 9:00	<b>CHRIS-TOWN 5</b> 249-2843 5707 NO 19TH AVE TROUBLE IN MIND (R) 12:00, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 WISE GUYS (R) 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 7:05, 9:10 VIOLETS ARE BLUE (PG-13) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 MONEY PIT (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30 CRITTERS (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:25

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One of the greatest pains to human nature is the pain of a new idea.  
—Walter Bagehot

opinion

# A matter of running free speech out of town

Steve Waterstrat  
Editor



Not too long ago, I made a trip back to my hometown, Colorado Springs. It's a booming area, sort of a miniature version of metro Phoenix, and it is always interesting to see what changes have transpired between visits.

Driving down Eighth Street, I came to a hill that led to one of the last A & W restaurants left in the United States. I don't know what happened to the chain, but it's a shame their marketing mix went amuck — a definite loss to the serious root beer-drinking crowd.

The distinct orange and white roof came into view, but something was different. When I looked at the little billboard out front, it didn't say anything like "Papa Burger Lunch Special: \$1.45." Instead it said "XXX Adult Bookstore XXX."

This was not my kind of progress. Had I been much younger, my entire childhood could have been devastated. This First Amendment, freedom of speech stuff is all very good, but this kind of thing isn't supposed to hit the old neighborhood.

I had a good mind to go in and tell the owner that if he didn't change the sign out front and get me a root beer float mucho pronto then I'd be kickin' his ass clear across the Rockies.

But I regained my civil composure and proceeded on my way. Still, I carried some heavy resentment over this adulteration of the wholesome atmosphere of the street, all in

the name of a few slimey bills.

I was reminded of this resentment recently as I watched a show on cable television. It was an attack on pornography, profiling this dark trade and its effect on society.

As the program started, while the announcer was outlining the program's case against pornography, the screen showed the front of an adult bookstore and movie theater, which displayed a glowing picture of the silhouette of a woman. The silhouette was pretty darned provocative, and seemed to represent pornography, which the producers of the program would like to outlaw.

Now, if these people had their way, I would imagine that the picture of the woman's silhouette would be illegal. It was just an outline, a shadow, which could be your sister. But, for some, it could send prurient interests into overdrive, so therefore it must be a controlled substance. The government has to control these kind of interests that people may have, which amounts to controlling thoughts.

Sure, you and I know this pornography stuff is all garbage and a waste of any person's time, but it's a grim day for America when our society decides how we should entertain ourselves and what kind of products can be produced legally on the free market.

Now some of the more adamant anti-pornography folks point to seemingly meaningful statistics showing that high percentages of violent criminals view pornographic material. At the same time, perhaps a high percentage of them also eat Pop Tarts, but I would not conclude that their anti-social behavior can be traced to Kellogg's.

Their crimes are related to their obsession with pornography, but are not caused by it. The pornography does not create the sickness, but is a symptom of it. No one had been able to prove that watching pornography leads someone to commit crimes. And while some of these violent people

may actually model their crimes after pornographic material, if it didn't exist, they could model it after violent cartoons or sex-filled prime-time TV. Occasionally an afternoon children's matinee may deal with rape, which a rapist could model his crime after. But I don't think we want to be outlawing those. We don't need a group of judges or a red-neck citizens' committee running around and deciding the redeeming social value of every piece of film or literature that someone produces.

Another strong argument against pornography is the accompanying serious crimes, like child pornography or Linda Lovelace supposedly having been forced to do "Deep Throat" at gunpoint. But the last time I checked, these atrocities are already illegal. Making pornography illegal is irrelevant in dealing with an action that someone could have been jailed for anyway.

But while pornography should be protected as a form of speech, weak as it may be, we don't have to like it. And we don't need it in front of our face, or on a family-oriented street.

That's where the Supreme Court comes in.

In February the Court ruled that communities can pretty much segregate the hard-core porno dealers to the scummy outskirts of town. Such use of zoning muscle has been defended in court rulings before, but this one clears it up for the entire country.

Communities should jump upon this opportunity. Maricopa County, currently engaged in a crackdown on pornography, should stop worrying about seizing individual tapes and concentrate on keeping the stores out in the skirts.

Doing so protects individuals' rights to go take part in sordid forms of expression. But it also prevents them from ruining someone's hometown in the process.

# Notable moments in student newsroom history

W. Tim Ahl  
City Editor



There are very few chances in a person's life to work so closely with a group of talented, stubborn, eccentric individuals — especially in college.

But the *State Press* does provide one of those few chances. In a basement about the size of a study room in Hayden Library, 40 different college students have gathered on a daily basis this year in an attempt to meet the editorial needs of 40,000 ASU students.

You probably have been able to indirectly grasp the mood and personalities of the newsroom by reading the paper. But we have seen up close the mood and personalities. The result has been a few proud highlights, but several embarrassing lowlights that no doubt make for more interesting reading:

- One of the most interesting scenes of all came midway through the semester when a fumbling and embarrassed news editor, Patrick Kucera, was trying to figure out how to load a syringe with spermicidal foam. (This isn't one of Pat's hobbies, he was just trying to prepare a picture for an Analysis Page on birth control.)

After several moments, Theresa Keegan, a staff photographer, yanked the syringe from Pat's hand and very professionally filled the thing for use.

- A unique talent to say the least.
- This one falls under the naive reporter category.

Dave Rook, a sophomore reporter, asked assistant sports editor Bob Heiler the correct spelling of "orgasm." Bob started to laugh, but artist Jon Basalone came to Dave's defense.

"I can't spell Albuquerque either, but that doesn't mean I don't know how to get

Michael Konz  
Asst. City Editor



there," he said.

- In another sexual remark that may or may not have been a Freudian slip, reporter Andrea Han managed to embarrass herself to no end.

A naive Michael remarked that he had very little knowledge of orgasms.

"What would you like to know?" Andrea responded confidently.

- Not to be outdone by students, Bruce Itule, manager of student publications, has come up with a few quips during the course of the semester.

Coming in at the end of a very poor joke, Itule had the following line for Michael:

"A man your size and age looking for sheep? You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

- File this one under "He wouldn't be a good job reference."

In possibly the only major error in four semesters on this newspaper, prolific reporter Vickie Chachere (pronounce it any way you like, she won't mind) referred, in print, to Sterling Ridge as a state senator rather than his correct title of state representative.

A bad mistake no doubt, but this aspiring young journalist was even more surprised to learn that Mr. Ridge used to be a powerful journalist.

But the best remark of all came from Linda Coulson, assistant managing editor and resident political expert.

She thought Sterling Ridge was "some place on the Mogollon Rim."

- Sometimes even logical thoughts can be embarrassing.

In a moment of deadline pressure, quick-thinking reporter Robie Kakonge tried to



call the Speech and Hearing Science Clinic in the Language and Literature Building.

"What happens if no one can hear the phone ring?"

"Oh God, I shouldn't have said that."

- There's nothing like a columnist who stands behind what he writes.

During a pro/con effort over the propriety of the U.S.'s challenge of Moammar Khadafy's "Line of Death," Opinion Editor Michael Adamson wrote that he was displeased with the U.S.'s action.

While looking over the column, Editor Steve Waterstrat remarked that Michael could not possibly believe what he had written.

"I believe most of that," Michael responded.

- Mature editors certainly have helped the quality of the paper through the semester.

During an argument, Steve threw managing editor Tom Blodgett's wallet out a basement window.

After retrieving the wallet, Steve dropped a heavy steel grate through the window.

That's the worst we have to share with you, but there are also some highlights the staff has achieved this semester.

Every student on this campus can rest easy for the first time in four years. It has been that long since the *State Press* has managed to be judged as the best student newspaper in Arizona.

Thinking about the UA Wildcat editors removing the Arizona Press Club plaque designating them the best daily in Arizona because the plaque now resides on a State Press wall is better than sex. Well, almost.

In the national Hearst Awards competition, sports reporter Brad Halvorsen took ninth in in-depth reporting.

But all of the accomplishments still pale when compared to the good feelings we get by simply looking back on our two years at the paper. The damn good feelings.

## STATE PRESS

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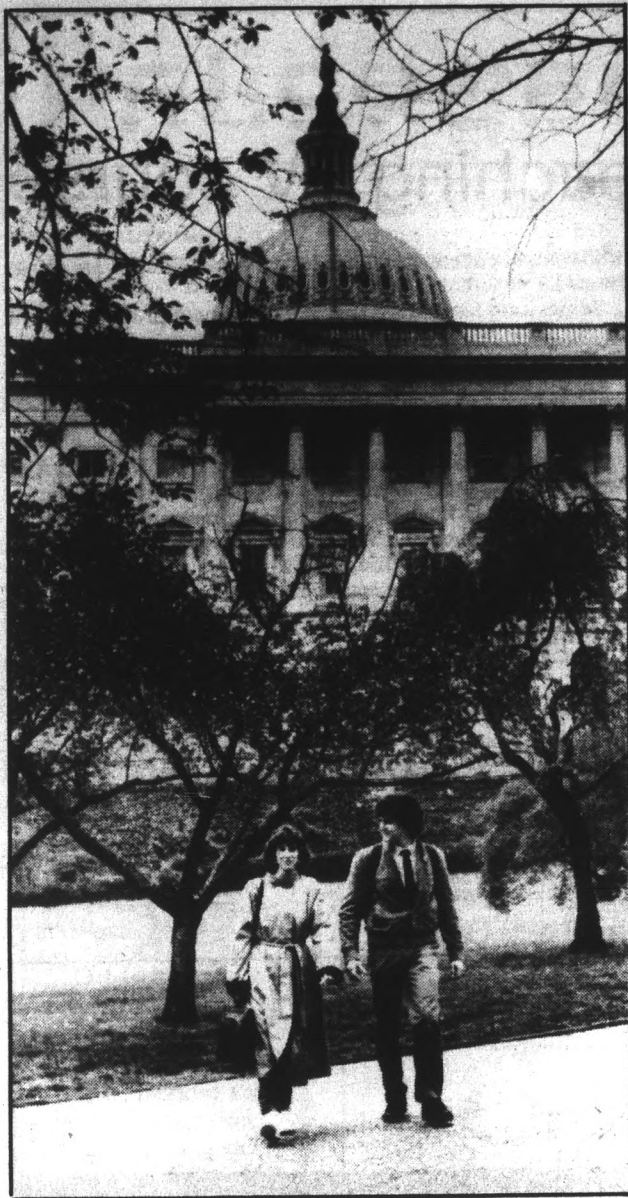
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The *State Press* is the only newspaper exclusively published for and circulated on the ASU campus. The news and views published in this newspaper are not necessarily those of the ASU administration, faculty, staff or student body.



ASU students Sheila Roberts, left, and Keith Shcolnik walk over to the House of Representatives to meet with representatives from Arizona. The two students had just attended the rally held on the steps of Capitol Hill.



Students are briefed on effective lobbying tactics before they meet with representatives and senators from their home states.

## Students protest nuclear arms at Capitol

Chanting slogans like "money for tuition, not for ammunition," and "hey-hey, ho-ho, Star Wars has got to go," college students from throughout the nation converged upon Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C., to protest the escalating nuclear arms race.

"It's really exciting to be united with other students who share the same concern," said Sheila Roberts, an ASU music major. She and sociology major Keith Shcolnik, founder of ASU's Organization to Prevent Nuclear Annihilation, joined about 500 students from 34 states at the Third Annual National Campus Lobby Day on April 17.

The event was organized by United Campus to Prevent Nuclear War (UCAM), a group started in 1982 by the Union of Concerned Scientists.

Many UCS members are professors from colleges throughout the nation who "felt there was a large gap in the disarmament campaign by not having a centrally organized group of students," said Tina Clarke, field director for UCAM.

Students started getting actively involved with the nuclear issue when the Reagan Administration started discussing "not only the strategy of fighting a nuclear war, but the possibility of winning it," said Clarke. "It scared us into action."

Originally based at Princeton University, UCAM has grown to include 70 member chapters and is active on 700 campuses throughout the United States and Canada.

The national office, located in Washington, D.C., has three full-time staff members and volunteer interns. "Our biggest undertaking is the annual rally," said Clarke.

"There is a lot of behind-the-scenes work involved to organize a rally this large," she said.

In addition to a police escort being arranged, streets being closed off, sleeping arrangements for out-of-town students

being organized, and 600 bagels being ordered for breakfast, UCAM also arranged to have lobbying tips available for those students new to Capitol Hill and set up appointments with reluctant representatives and senators.

A few heads were nodding off during the early morning introductory speeches but for the most part students were listening intently.

Cheers of approval echoed through the old church sanctuary as one organizer from the University of Virginia stated the group's purpose for organizing. "We're not the hoard of complacent yuppies they think we are," she said.

Bob Sherman, a spokesman from UCS, explained some technical rebuttals students would encounter while lobbying.

Discussion had been planned to focus around three issues: a proposed test-ban treaty, first-strike weapons, and the Strategic Defense Initiative, more commonly referred to as Star Wars.

Roberts and Shcolnik spent their afternoon in Washington on a tight schedule. They met with Arizona Representatives John McCain and Jim Kolbe and with legislative aids to Representatives Bob Stump, Morris Udall and Senator Dennis DeConcini.

"I'm suprised that people were really willing to sit down and listen to what we had to say," said Shcolnik. "It reaffirms a faith in the democratic process."

"You think of politics, and you think you can't really do anything about the world situation, but these elected officials are in office to represent our views. Unless we let them know what those views are, they can't accurately represent us," said Roberts.

"We let our representatives be in an ivory tower and removed from us, but that's not how it should be," Shcolnik said.

Photos and text  
by  
T.A. Keegan



Students gather on the steps of the White House after marching up Pennsylvania Avenue. Representatives of the Ohio University chapter of Students for Peace join in a chant led by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colorado.



Rep. John McCain, R-Arizona, tells Keith Shcolnik, center, and Sheila Roberts, right, he is glad the young people in his district are concerned with the future and world issues. McCain is the representative of the 1st Congressional District which includes Tempe.

# Take 2

## ASU grad brings humor, creativity to teaching TV course

By LAUREN MILLETTE  
State Press

When you think about it, there are not many teachers on campus who you can expect to tell a good joke during each class or a quiz question that asks: "True or false, is it not a beautiful day outside?"

But John S. James, 28, has brought his sense of humor to ASU in his studio techniques class. James, an ASU graduate, also operates cameras and the time-delay machine at KTVK-Channel 3.

"This is my second semester teaching at ASU," he said. "Each day I learn more about the creativity behind production and the problems students encounter while learning."

Often the time and flexibility permitted for creativity are stifled under the fast pace and pressures that go hand-in-hand with the television industry, he said.

"Coming back to ASU after five years in the business has given me a different perspective on production," James said.

"I see things now that I didn't have the knowledge to understand as a student and also see things from a student's raw creative point of view that often are overlooked in studios."

James said one of the greatest thrills of instructing is teaching students to teach themselves, so they can go out in the professional world and profit from their ideas.

"Students come up with some great ideas for productions but don't have the knowledge yet to make their ideas come to life," he said.

"If I can spark the interest of students enough to excite them into experimenting with their own ideas and not be afraid to try new things, I have accomplished a wonderful feat."

"Tomorrow's talent comes from today's students." The blue-eyed blonde smiles as he points out, "You can't get anything in life unless you want it bad enough to go out there and make it happen."

And that is exactly what he is doing. The commercials he produces in Arizona, in addition to his work at Channel 3, are some of the steps he is taking to climb the obstacles of his ultimate goal — bringing the movie industry to Arizona.

"There is so much potential for producing movies in Arizona for half the cost producers in Hollywood face that it is amazing to me that movie-making does not thrive here," James said.

"Because of the tight restrictions the unions in California place on the industry, there is a lot of waste of manpower and money that is eventually passed down to the consumer," he said.

Arizona's landscape, cost of living and non-union workers make this state a potential movie wonderland for filmmakers

who want to cut costs and improve the quality of filmmaking, he said.

James said he first started learning about production as a sophomore in high school by participating in Junior Achievement work at Channel 3.

He later initiated the mass communications program at ASU, while working as a volunteer at KAET-Channel 8, a public broadcasting station.

After a year at the station, James said he was asked to resign so other students could go through the same training.

"I was so mad when they told me they no longer needed me that just for the hell of it I went to Channel 3 and asked if they had any jobs doing anything," he said.

He was in luck. An engineer had resigned 10 minutes earlier and a part-time worker was needed to fill a hole in the production line, he said.

He eventually worked his way up and is still working at the station.

Using the knowledge he has gained at KTVK, he is designing a special videotape that will regulate the fine tuning adjustment and color scheme on television sets so people will not have to wonder why each program appears different on their TV, he said.

If the tape is a success, James will be a step closer to his life's ambition, he said, because he will have the money to pursue his dream.

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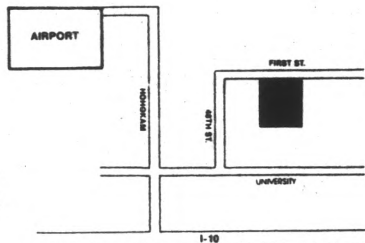
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# police report

University police reported the following incidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday:

•An ASU employee found a man breaking into the Business Administration Building C-Wing Tuesday morning, police said.

The employee told police he heard a noise coming from the door. When he checked, he found a man attempting to pry off the door handle.

The employee said the man was surprised and fled the scene.

The suspect is described as an Oriental male in his early twenties, approximately 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighing approximately 150 pounds. He was wearing a green and white stocking cap.

Damage to the door handle was estimated at \$100.

•An orange was thrown through a window Tuesday evening at Sahuaro Residence Hall A-Wing, police said.

The ASU student who resides in the room where the window was broken told police she did not see anyone in the area.

Damage to the window was estimated at \$60.

•A plexiglass window was spray painted between Sunday and Monday at the Architecture Building, police said.

An ASU employee told police the window, which is outside his office, covered a class schedule and name plate.

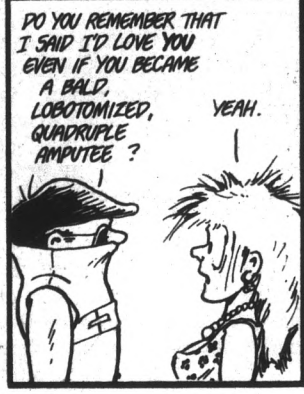
He told police his office has been vandalized in the past.

Damage to the window was estimated at \$10.

— THERESA WILLEFORD

## BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Staff photo by Andy Mrozinski

## Art mobile

Fine Arts Photography major Mark Williams stands next to the "Northlight On the Road Traveling Photographic Exhibition." Williams, who is curator and driver of the show, will be at University of Mexico Wednesday.

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# Vague wording makes funding rules 'controversial'

By KARI BLAND  
State Press

For more than two years, an adamant Chris Cummiskey has campaigned for a change in the structure of student funding guidelines, calling for more lenient rules.

Cummiskey, who reached the summit of power in the Associated Students of ASU government when he won the presidential election on April 2-3, may get his chance next year.

He has said the funding guidelines recently adopted by the Senate will "not act as a blockade" to campus groups requesting funding, because of a more liberal ASASU Senate.

But representatives from the Lesbian Gay Academic Union and the Lesbian Gay Christian Campus Outreach say the guidelines still will keep "controversial" groups from receiving funding.

The guidelines prohibit ASASU from funding campus groups that:

- Subsidize a University administrative service;
- Require ASASU to purchase food or beverages;
- Restrict student participation solely to organization members;
- Support a political candidate;
- Align ASASU in biased co-sponsorship of a partisan political viewpoint; or
- Otherwise align ASASU into biased sponsorship of a controversial matter.

ASASU also will not fund "any activity which advances or inhibits the practice of a particular religion."

LGCCO President Donna Taylor said it is the latter two guidelines that have raised the eyebrows of groups requesting funding.

But Bridget Shelton, the executive vice president-elect, agreed with Taylor, saying the new guidelines are almost identical to the former ones.

"They say Associated Students will not sponsor a controversial matter, instead of sexual preference, but they do not provide a definition of controversial," she said. "The only real difference is that they were taken out of executive policy and put into the Senate's bylaws."

Taylor said ASASU changed the "sexual preference" guideline because every group



Chris Cummiskey

has a sexual preference.

"You can't separate religion and sexuality from a being of a person," she said. "It's just there."

Shelton said the "controversial matter" guideline is "so ambiguous" that she thinks it eventually will evolve into an ASASU Supreme Court case.

She said the provision could be eliminated or the court could "say it was constitutional and possibly provide a definition."

"We say our goals are fair and consistent funding, but the language of the guideline is so ambiguous that it won't be possible," Shelton said.

LGAU President Martin Weiss said for the past two years, the guidelines have been "absolutely ridiculous."

"If a program is going to benefit the entire community, then it should be funded," he said.

"Race, religion, sex — there is no reason to discriminate based on these things. These groups can do programming that can benefit the entire community."

But Cummiskey said there will be an emphasis on programming over group philosophy next year.

"There are people up here who will do everything in their power to assure consistency and fairness along programming lines," he said.

"We're here to serve the student body, not to act as a testing ground to see if we agree with the philosophies of different organizations on campus."

Cummiskey said because the language of the guideline is ambiguous, the definition of "controversial" will depend on each individual Senate.

"The word 'controversial' will have 22 different meanings on the Senate floor," he said.

But Cummiskey said next year's Senate will be "receptive" to diverse programming.

"They know the importance of funding a program over an organization," he said. "They are committed to providing programming that is of a diverse nature."

But Shelton said that as president, Cummiskey can only influence the Senate through his veto powers.

"Neither Chris nor I can change the guidelines," she said.

It is possible, however, to amend the bylaws with a two-thirds vote of the Senate.

"I don't know a lot of the new senators, so I can't speculate on their political views, but it is possible that they may amend the guidelines," Shelton said.

Taylor said she is hoping that the Senate will do just that.

The LGCCO was denied funding last fall for a Western States Lesbian and Gay Students United Conference, which was held at ASU.

College of Fine Arts Sen. John Lipp, the only senator to vote against the guidelines, said the bill lost by one vote in the Appropriations Committee.

"If it had been a heterosexual group, (the senators) would have examined the worth of the program and funded it in an instant," he said.

Taylor said LGCCO was told they were denied funding because they were a religious organization.



Bridget Shelton

"I have no argument with the separation of church and state," she said. "But when a program is put on by a student organization that will benefit the education of the entire student population, it should be funded."

Taylor said the conference had "nothing to do with religion."

"It was a conference to educate lesbians and gays about what is happening in Phoenix, but many heterosexual people attended," she said.

Taylor said several religious groups have been funded by ASASU.

She said, for example, ASASU co-sponsored the Jewish student group, HILLEL, two years ago to bring a rabbi to campus that spoke about genocide.

Taylor also said ASASU funded the director of the Lutheran Council this year through the Political Union.

"If ASASU is, in fact, trying to separate church and state, why were these programs funded?" she said.

The LGAU had been funded by ASASU for

continued page 11

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by Michael Ritter

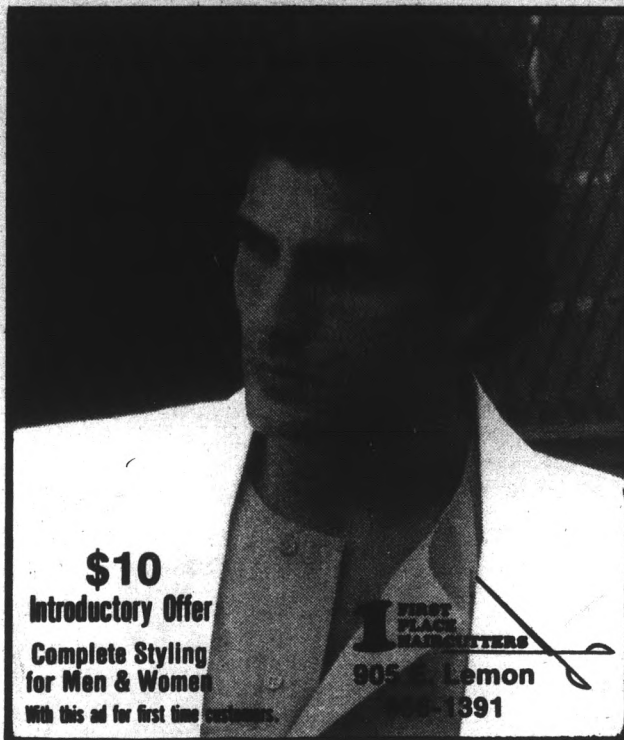


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# Funding

continued from 8

12 years before being denied funding two years ago.

"The programs ASASU funded then were basically to benefit the lesbian and gay community, but were educational for all people," Weiss said.

Taylor said ASASU failed to fund LGAU again after students became upset because ASASU co-sponsored a homosexual speaker with LGCCO.

But LGAU was denied funding last year and did not request it this year.

"We were told earlier by people high in ASASU that we would not receive funding if we tried for it," Weiss said.

But Weiss said LGAU will request funding next fall for an AIDS program.

"Funding for next year looks slightly positive," he said. "The majority of the senators that I have spoken to have said they are willing to fund programming, regardless of the group, if the program contributes to the community."

Cummiskey said the Senate has funded films "without hesitation," but when the LGAU requested funding for an "educational movie, the Senate debated the group and the philosophy of the group."

"We don't ask the Kayak Club what its goals are," he said.

Cummiskey said ASASU is obligated to provide programming of a "diverse

nature."

"We need to allow students to make up their minds about issues by helping these groups put out good programming," Cummiskey said.

But Shelton said ASASU has "always looked at the group and program both."

"I think that's appropriate," she said. "We have always asked questions about any group and its membership."

they are taking on an issue that is not popular?"

Taylor said ASASU "probably would not fund" the campus branch of Feminists United For Action, "yet its own Women's Services gets a large allocation of student funds."

She said during ASASU's recent Women's Success Week, students were told by ASASU officials that they would not allow a feminist

senators are not concerned with the constitutionality of what they are doing. They are concerned if they will be viewed as conservative or liberal or if they are doing their best to represent their own colleges."

Shelton also said the guidelines are not aimed solely at homosexual groups.

"We also are turning down religious groups with worthy funding so the guidelines are not only being used against controversial groups," she said.

Shelton said few religious groups even request funding.

"It's a sensitive issue because it means using public money to fund very personal aspects of people's lives, like their sexuality or religion," she said.

Taylor said there are "at least 4,000 (students) in our lifestyle on campus."

"That is, 4,000 students who are paying their \$20 to the student government, and we are not being able to use it," she said.

But Taylor admits the fight for funding will be a difficult one.

"I have a lot of empathy for Chris Cummiskey because his executive council is not as liberal as he is himself," Taylor said. "He will have a lot of battles, not only over the controversial guidelines, but over other issues."

"I really feel for the man and admire the hell out of him for what he is trying to do."

**'If it had been a heterosexual group, (the senators) would have examined the worth of the program and funded it in an instant.' — John Lipp**

Shelton said when political groups or the LGAU request funding, the more liberal senators only look at the program and not the group.

"It's setting a double standard," she said. "We should look at the programs and philosophies of all groups."

But Taylor said the guidelines are not only aimed at homosexuals, but also the "more liberal groups" on campus.

"The Black Student Union has been active in the apartheid issue," she said. "Does that make them a controversial group because

orator to speak, even if she volunteered to do so.

But Taylor said the LGCCO will request funding again next year.

"I will put in my budget for gay historian speakers, American Civil Liberties Union speakers and other gay issues speakers, and the entire budget will be turned down again," she said.

"There are students that would truthfully be for an AIDS or lesbian and gay education program whether they are gay or straight."

But, she said: "Ninety percent of the



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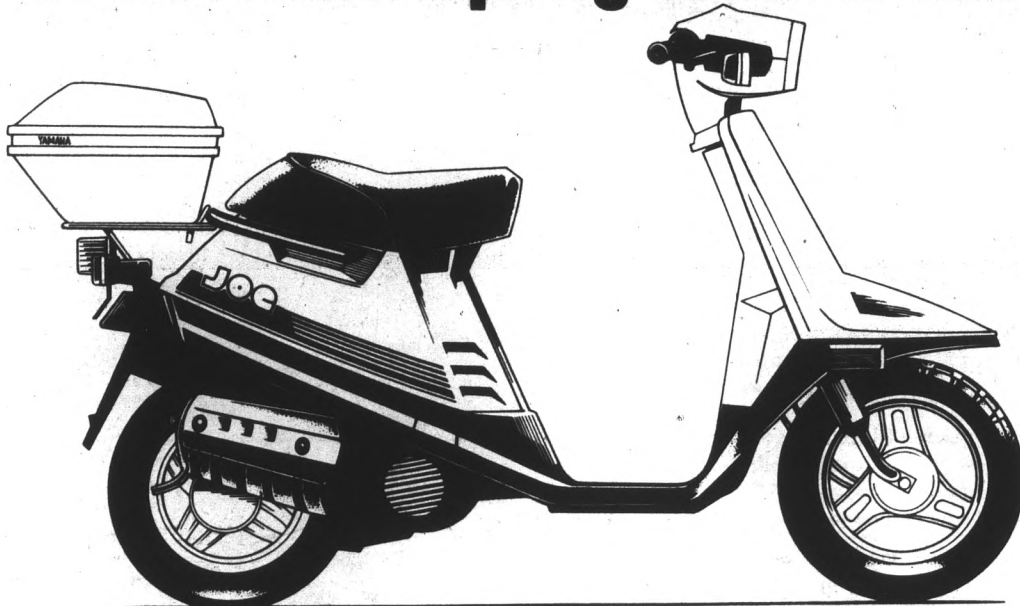
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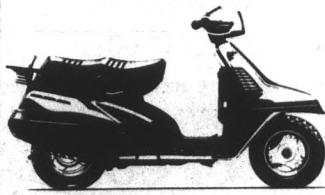
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# Future shock: Profs cite increase

This is the second installment of a three-part State Press series on the future of ASU. Today, we look at future University students and the services they will use. The series concludes Friday by looking at the ASU's future academic climate.

By **KIM MATTINGLY**  
 State Press

In the year 2000, women in three-piece suits and men modeling mini-skirts could be the fashion for future ASU students as society becomes more unisex in its dress, a University assistant professor in textiles and clothing said.

"The differences between men and women's clothing will be less clear-cut," Kim Johnson said. "We're sharing more things between sexes and achieving more of a unisex look. Women are borrowing from men's wardrobes, and men are borrowing from women's."

The unisex clothing also may be "environmentally controlled" and responsive to body temperature, Johnson said.

"We'll see more technology in clothing," she said. "New types of textiles will be environmentally adaptable to the climate — warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer."

Students also may be traveling more by 2000, an assistant professor of travel and tourism said.

Victor Teye said, "It's going to be very easy for students to travel almost every weekend, instead of just during vacations, because travel is going to be relatively less expensive."

For students' convenience, the MU will house airline ticket machines like the 24-hour banking machines it has today.

"I think before long airlines will be offering computerized tickets, paid for by credit card," said MU Director MaryJo Mertens. "American Airlines already asked if they can put one in the MU."

But no matter what ASU students will be wearing or doing, there will be many more of them.

The executive director of the Arizona Board of Regents said there will be a dramatic increase in the 18-year-old population by 2000 because of the "Baby Boom echo effect."

"The children of the Baby Boomers will be going to college," Molly Broad said.

The student population also will be increasingly diverse.

According to ASU's 1985 Mission and Scope Statement, the combined enrollment of ASU and ASU-West will have a greater proportion of



minorities, disabled students, part-time students and graduate students.

Samuel Kirkpatrick, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said, "I expect significant growth in the proportion of Hispanic, black and Asian students, especially Hispanics."

He said the southwestern United States will be significantly Hispanic and so will ASU's student population.

More foreign — especially Asian — students will attend ASU because "Phoenix will be more of an international city," he said.

Leon Shell, dean of student life, said ASU will try to attract foreign students for a "cross-cultural exchange."

"We'll see more efforts to attract international students," he said. "It would be a very healthy interchange and holds out hope for international understanding."

Shell said his department will be increasing its services to ethnic minorities, commuter students, re-entry students and to older students.

Christine Wilkinson, assistant vice president for student affairs in undergraduate admissions, said students above the age of 24 will compose 50 percent of ASU's population within 10 years.

But despite the influx of students, ASU is determined to increase its academic standards.

"The quality of our students in general is increasing due to increasing academic standards for entry into the University and for exit," Wilkinson said.

Kirkpatrick said ASU will not be "highly selective, just more selective."

"ASU will be more selective in 15 years, but we still will be a large public university and keep our doors open to a large population of students," he said.

However, future students will have much less financial aid available.

Paul Barberini, director of student financial assistance, said ASU will have "both increases in cost and decreases in financial aid resources."

"As a trend from where we are today, the federal posture is changing to provide less dollars and to increase its requirements for application," he said.

Barberini said future students will be paying market interest rates instead of student rates for loans and fewer scholarships will be available.

But he predicted that financial aid will be provided by the Arizona because of a "demand situation."

"When 10, 20, 30 percent of the population have no way to finance their education, it becomes mandatory for the Legislature to do something about it," Barberini said.

Barberini said that if the Legislature does not act, teachers or whatever, it puts a great burden on the state to develop some sort of program.

But Shell said that because of the difficulty of acquiring assistance, "future students will experience fewer hassles" at ASU.

The University will be more customer-oriented, he said.

"We will be seeing much more consumerism, and the University is responding by trying to eliminate the cut out the bureaucracy," Shell said.

One step in that direction will be the Student Service Center, which Shell said will provide "one-stop service" for incoming students.

"Rather than running around to six different places, students will be able to get application forms, housing, registration and financial aid all at the same building," he said.

William Cabianca, associate vice president for student development, also said future students will expect more efficient service.

"Students will have higher expectations in terms of financial aid, adequate housing, facilities, access to computers and education," he said.

Consequently, ASU will be upgrading these services within 15 years.

The most change may come in library services, said Maxine Reneker, associate director of library services.

She said students in ASU's libraries will have the option of asking a reference librarian for information rather than a reference librarian.

"A wealth of information will be available at students' fingertips," Reneker said. "Librarians are no longer just about books. Librarians are providing information."

She said students will be able to get information from almost anywhere on a national basis and then on a global one.

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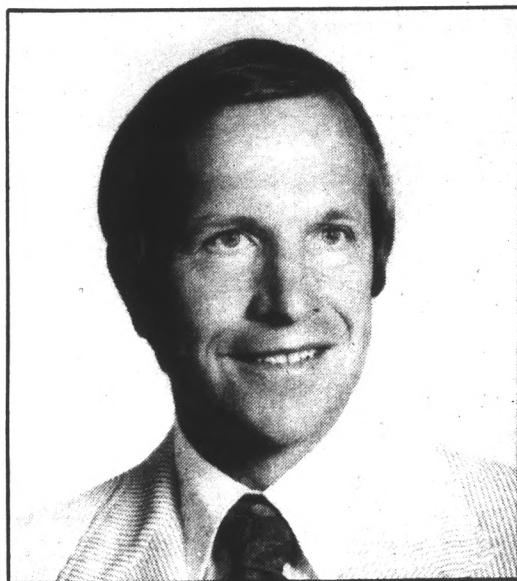
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# Increase of diversity on school, leisure activities



predicted that financial aid eventually provided by the Arizona Legislature a "demand situation." 10, 20, 30 percent of the college-age have no way to finance their education, mandatory for the Legislature to do about it," Barbarini said. "When are screaming for engineers or whatever, it puts a greater demand on to develop some sort of support

l said that because of the tuition they and the difficulty of acquiring financial "future students will expect to have les" at ASU.

iversity will be more responsive to "customers," he said.

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in that direction will be a \$10 million service center, which Shell said will ne-stop service" for incoming students.

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serve all "light meals," while Manzanita Residence Hall could offer a 24-hour continental food service.

ASU also will be implementing a reverse credit system in the next five years with a student card called the "Devil Card," Agee said.

"Students could use it not only in resident dining facilities but also at retail facilities in the MU," he said.

In addition to the new credit card system, students will not have to drag themselves to a mall to pick out their unisexual clothing.

"We'll see increased video shopping," Johnson said. "Students will be able to call up a store and watch a program to see the designs and prices, then call and place orders over the phone by credit card."

Students in a department store will no longer have to try on clothes, but instead stand before a mirror-like structure and see the clothes projected onto their bodies, just as "they would look on their figure," Johnson said.

But beauty is not cloth deep. In addition to fashion, ASU students will be "increasingly concerned with the ideal shape" and will utilize "more physical-appearance engineering," she said.

She said female ASU students may use technology to put on make-up with "permanent tatoos," and the surgical removal of fat also will become more common.

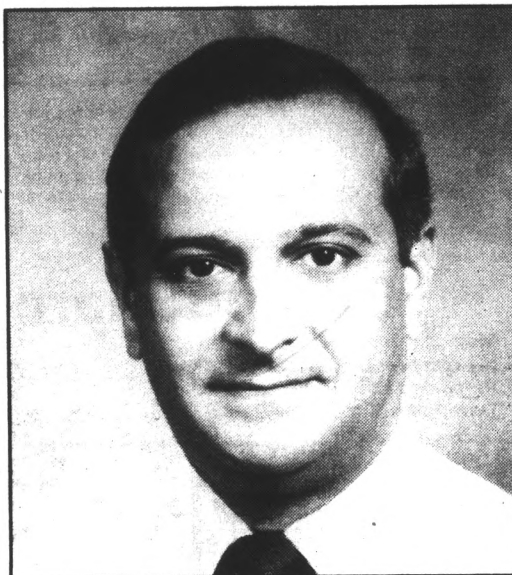
"We'll be able to go in (to surgery) and change our bodies — manipulate the shape of the body," she said. "New technology will make cosmetic surgery easier, less expensive and more popular."

Maria Allison, an associate professor of leisure studies, said there will be a trend toward a "holistic view of leisure."

"We'll see a definite relationship between students' psychological health, their physical health and their activity patterns," she said.

Allison said social leisure will become more important.

"As society becomes more technologically oriented, people will be seeking out more ways to do things with other people," she said. "Leisure will be an increasingly important way people can socialize."



Paul Barberini

"We're going to have an idea of a national library network," Reneker said. "I think we're going to know better what's in other libraries, and we'll be able to get it faster."

Counseling is another student service that will incorporate computers in 2000.

Robbie Nayman, executive director of counseling and consultation, said students may go to campus computers rather than counselors, to find out college course requirements or their financial situation.

"Computers could be placed at strategic places on campus, and a student in need could call up a program," she said. "That kind of assistance of technology will be more broadly used in mental health services, but it will never replace the human content."

Lonnie Ostrom, director of development, said: "If we computerize the entire process, we make it impersonal. We must make an extra effort, with the size of ASU, to give students the opportunity to talk things over with someone."

Computers also will be implemented in MU services by 2000.

Mertens said ASU students will "walk up and look at a computer to find out what's going on in the MU."

Other additions to the MU will include a mini-convenience store, a video lounge, a computer lab, additional meeting rooms, and a Starlight Terrace Room, which will be an outdoor cafe and lounge.

Mertens said the MU has \$8 million in bonding authority for future expansion, includingly possibly a "satellite MU."

"I think there should be a satellite MU on the east end of campus, with a food service and a couple of lounges," she said.

Mertens said she would like to see MU services provided at more places on campus.

Bob Agee, retail food service director for SAGA, said concession stands will be eliminated and replaced with "cheerful cafes" extending from existing buildings.

He said the cafes will be "covered areas with tables, planters and an ambiance to fit ASU buildings."

SAGA also may be serving lighter, healthier foods in the future, with "different programs for different dorms," Agee said.

He said Palo Verde East Residence Hall might

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# Homeland

## Former student finds Jewish identity during trip to Israel

By **ROBIE KAKONGE**  
State Press

He speaks calmly, and his eyes constantly wander. Although he looks restless, his words come from a restful heart.

Mark Duskin, a former ASU student and past chairman of the Israel Action Committee, returned in April from a year-long visit to Israel, which he says strengthened his Jewish identity.

"I took my first trip to Israel just to see what it would be like," said Duskin, who currently attends Tel Aviv University and who has been to Israel twice before. "When I arrived, it amazed me to see how well-developed the country was.

"I spent my first visit just observing the Jewish way of life."

Duskin, 24, said although he experienced some minor inconveniences, such as the terrible phone system, he knows he must return to Israel soon.

"When I return to the States, it's just like I am vacationing," he said. "It's not that I

don't love this country, it's just that Israel gives me such a feeling that I cannot even explain. Israel is where my heart belongs.

"I don't know what it is. But when a Jew goes to Israel, he experiences this tremendous sense of community. There is this sense of loyalty and friendship that Americans cannot begin to conceive of."

This loyalty stems from a common background, he said.

"When you first meet a Jew, they seem so hardened," Duskin said. "They have been hardened by the war. When you get to know these people, they can be the best friends in life."

Duskin said "Sabra" is the only word to describe Jews in Israel.

"I call these people Sabra because they are like sharp fruit on the outside and sweet in the inside," he said.

America lacks this sense of community because of assimilation, he said.

"This thing about the melting pot is screwing over the Jews of America faster than anything," Duskin said.

"It seems like most of the young Jews of America are too eager to marry out of the Jewish community," he said.

Some of these marriages survive, but many are complicated by religious beliefs, he said.

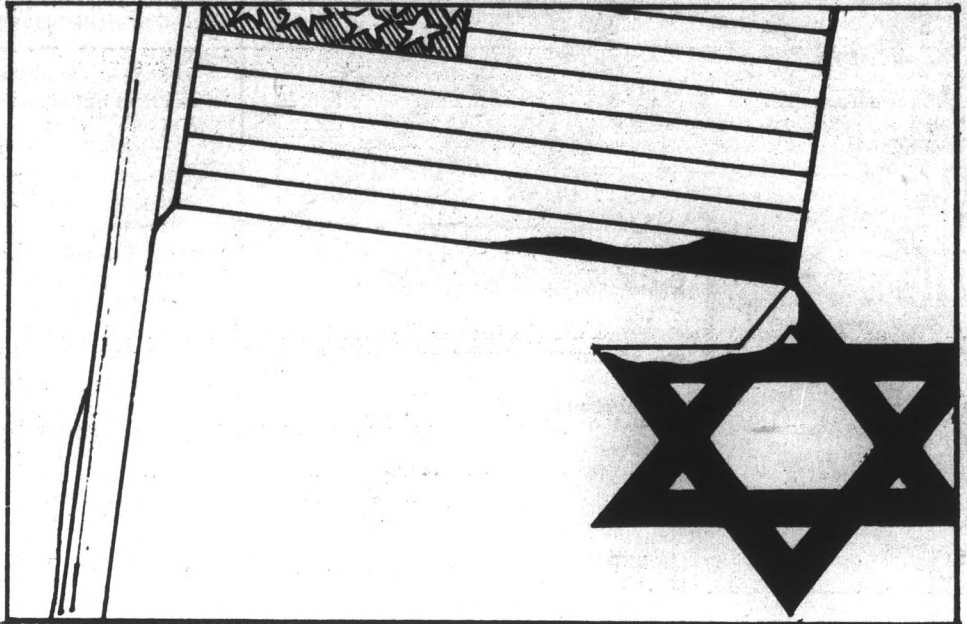
"Sure, some marriages work out," he said. "For the most part, though, the couple will experience troubles when the kids are growing up and one parent says the kid is going to be a Jew and the other parent screams Protestant, Catholic, Mormon or whatever religion."

People have the right to choose their religion, but they also have the responsibility of maintaining their Jewish identity, he said.

"Jews have been plagued with a complicated story for too long," he said. "I think that they are under great pressure to lead a full life, and as a result, they look for the easy answers at the expense of losing their true identity."

Duskin said Jews who lose their identity are victims of their environment.

"In America, a Jew has too many



Mark Duskin

distractions to allow him to be a complete Jew," he said. "The American Jew is always confronted with propaganda from all around."

As an example, Duskin recalled an incident on Cady Mall in the fall of 1984.

His voice starts to tremble as he recalls the day when a riot occurred after the ASU General Union of Palestinian Students displayed a blue and white "Israel" flag with a Nazi swastika in place of the Star of David.

"They touched a part of us that we could not let go by without defending," he said. "It was most unfortunate, though, that after all this we came out looking like we were the ones to blame when all we were trying to do was defend and retain our heritage or sense of belonging."

Although Israel has committed international errors, other countries must examine their own records before passing judgment.

"Israel is no angel," he said. "The latest thing Israel is being propagandized on is its trades with South Africa. In comparison

with other countries, and not to name any names, Israel trades are the last thing that South Africa needs be concerned with."

Duskin said Americans are so quick to pass judgment because of their ignorance.

"If Americans want to know what is really going on around them, they have a lot of serious reading to do," he said.

Duskin said he realizes Israel can be unsafe, but he still plans to visit the country again in May.

"It is scary not knowing where the next bomb is going to go off," he said.

Duskin recalled being on a bus in Israel returning from a gym where he worked; and people were evacuated by police because they suspected a bomb.

"The thought of war is an everyday way of life in Israel," he said. "With Libya, Pakistan and Iraq around you, you just have to be extra-careful."

Duskin said he would like to obtain dual citizenship but there might be obstacles.

"Living in Israel is good, but you never know when you will become a refugee," he said.

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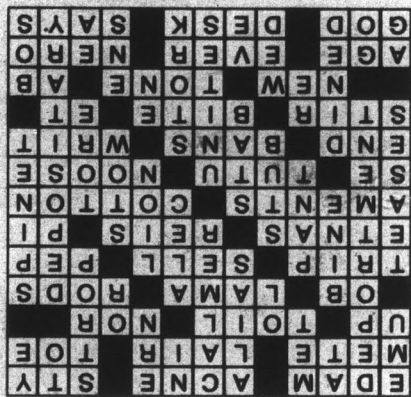
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# The Puzzle

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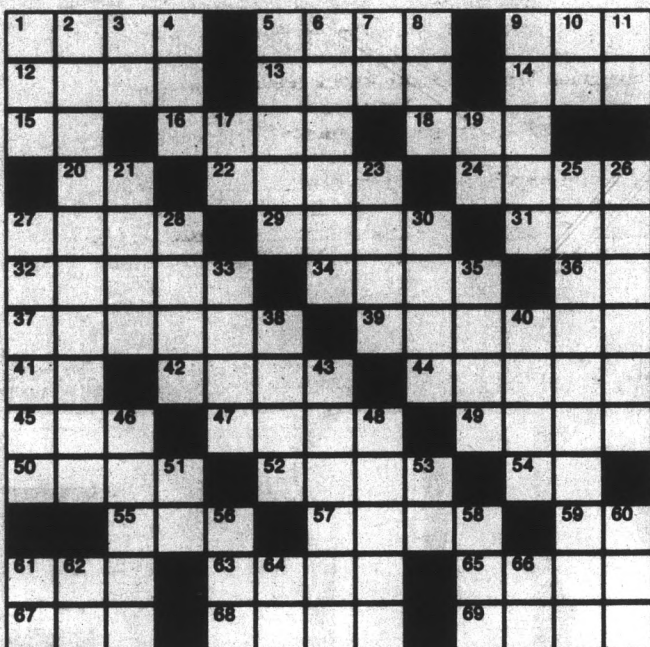
- 1 Kind of cheese
- 5 Skin ailment
- 9 Pigpen
- 12 Apportion
- 13 Den
- 14 Pedal digit
- 15 Above
- 16 Work
- 18 Direction: abbr.
- 20 River in Siberia
- 22 Tibetan priest
- 24 Staffs
- 27 Journey
- 29 Trade for money
- 31 Vigor: colloq.
- 32 Small stoves
- 34 Units of Portuguese currency
- 36 Greek letter
- 37 Catkins
- 39 Kind of cloth
- 41 Compass point

- 42 Ballet dancer's skirt
- 44 Loop
- 45 Goal
- 47 Prohibits
- 49 Court order
- 50 Mix
- 52 Grip with teeth
- 54 Latin conjunction
- 55 Recent
- 57 Pitch
- 59 Hebrew month
- 61 Mature
- 63 Without end
- 65 Roman tyrant
- 67 Deity
- 68 Escritoire
- 69 Declares



- DOWN**
- 1 Large bird
  - 2 Division of business firm
  - 3 Near
  - 4 Encountered
  - 5 Assumed name
  - 6 More tranquil
  - 7 Symbol for nickel

- 8 Sea eagle
- 9 Sharpen
- 10 As far as
- 11 Old pronoun
- 17 Old Latin: abbr.
- 19 Either's partner
- 21 Climbing plant
- 23 Fish sauce
- 25 Storehouse
- 26 Kind of piano
- 27 Plagues
- 28 Gasp for breath
- 30 King of animals
- 33 Blunt end
- 35 Pack away
- 38 Pierce
- 40 Ripped
- 43 Joins
- 46 Ate
- 48 Long-legged bird
- 51 Note of scale
- 53 Printer's measure
- 56 Marry
- 58 Abstract being
- 60 Genus of cattle
- 61 Symbol for silver
- 62 Proceed
- 64 Brother of Odin
- 66 Babylonian deity



College Press Service

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# collage

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

**THURSDAY**

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

**Fine Arts College Council** will meet at 1:40 p.m. in Art Building room 220 for recruitment of senators, officers and council members.

**College Democrats of ASU** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Gila Room for elections.

**Hichren Shoshu of America Club** will meet at 7 p.m. in the MU Cochise Room for a showing of the film "World Without War."

**Spirit of the Senses** will sponsor a poetry and music presentation featuring the reading of "Forever Pondering Within" at 7 p.m. in the MU Montgomery Lounge.

**Phoenix Space Society** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a speech by Carelton Moore on meteorites and asteroids.

**FRIDAY**

**Search Triad** will present a play titled "A Name You Never Got" at 7:30 p.m. at 302 W. Earll Drive in Phoenix. Donation for the play is \$8.

**SATURDAY**

**Campus Aglow** will meet at 10 a.m. in Danforth Chapel for a speech by an ASU law student.

**American Society of Women Accountants and National Association of Accountants** will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Grace Inn at Ahwatukee for an honors and installation banquet.

**All Saints Catholic Newman Center** will hold a Mexican dinner at 6:30 p.m. Adult cost is \$4.

**SUNDAY**

**Good Shepherd Lutheran Church** will hold a worship service at 10:15 a.m. at 1430 S. McAllister Ave.

**MONDAY**

**MAB, MUAB and Center for Latin American Studies** will hold a Cinco de Mayo celebration in the MU beginning at 11:30 a.m.

**Coalition for World Peace** will meet at noon in the MU Santa Cruz Room for a speech by Keith Scholnik on "The Growth of Peace Activism in the Universities."

## College unions under attack for unfairness

College unions are under fire. A local watchdog business group has formed to monitor unfair competition by Michigan State University.

The University of Illinois opened a coin-operated retail outlet for discounted computer sales and was forced to close it two months later. UI says it will notify local merchants 30 days prior to embarking on any new retail activity.

The Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce is charging the University of Michigan with unfair competition even though Union stores are operated by private leaseholders.

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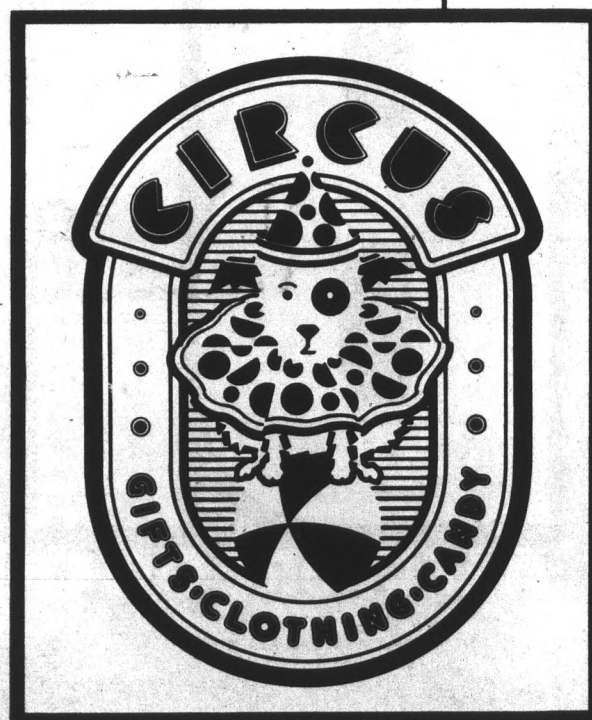
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sports

Take calculated risks. That is quite different from being rash.

—George S. Patton

state press

# High rollers

## Athletes chasing dreams must face long odds

By BOB HEILER  
State Press

In a vacant sand lot, a small boy tosses up a baseball, struggling to swing his overweight bat. He makes contact, imagining he is Reggie Jackson hitting his third homer in a World Series game.

A nine-year-old would-be Byron Scott counting down from four seconds heaves the ball at the rim, scoring the winning basket in the seventh game of an imaginary championship series with the Boston Celtics.

Fading back and drawing a bead on a swinging tire, a junior-high Danny White completes a bullet for a touchdown in the closing seconds of a Super Bowl.

Dreams of playing professional sports are part of growing up in America. The money, glamour and status of the athlete inspire even the most sedentary, cerebral bookworm to daydream about a career in sports.

Some of those dreamers, though, have the talent. They will be the Reggie Jacksons, Byron Scotts and Danny Whites of the future. But the price of pursuing that dream and failing can be high indeed.

And many do fail. Even at a major university such as Arizona State, which produced Jackson, Scott and White, there



Charles Harris

are scores of collegiate athletes who will never make the pros. The odds, according to many, are about the same as winning the Arizona State Lottery.

According to Art Malone, an administrative assistant in the ASU athletic office and one-time participant in ASU sports, student-athletes can lose sight of mundane things such as schoolwork in the pursuit of their elusive dream.

"They just do not realize how tough it is to beat the odds," he said. "It is like trying to win the lottery, but you can't tell them that."

Malone, after an outstanding ASU career, beat those odds himself. He played in the National Football League for the Atlanta Falcons and the Philadelphia Eagles.

But few are so lucky. In order to enter the lottery, athletes must dedicate their lives to their sport. One bad day when the scouts are out, one debilitating injury or one crack under pressure can ruin an athlete's chances.

And second chances are about as common as sleet in Sun Devil Stadium.

This kind of pressure takes its toll on the student-athlete, sometimes in the form of poor grades, sometimes in his personal life. But the athlete is willing to pay that price to pursue the dream.

The prize is overwhelming. In football, baseball and basketball, the three largest revenue-producing sports, six-figure annual salaries are common. Seven figures are to be had for the most fortunate athletes, such as Earvin Johnson in basketball, George Brett in baseball and Steve Young in football.

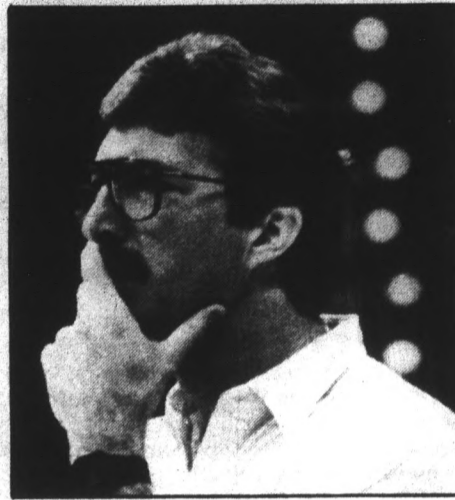
But if someone is going to invest a major portion of his life to play the sports lottery, the payoff is not the only piece of relevant data. It is also important to have an idea of the chances of winning.

According to ASU athletic director Charles Harris, those chances are not good, even for athletes at major universities such as ASU.

"There are obviously many more college athletes, even in just Division I schools, than there are professionals," Harris said. "I have not really looked into it, but on the surface it is clear that only a very small percentage is going to make it."

A small percentage indeed. Take football, for example: in any given year, approximately 3,000 Division I football players graduate — or use up their college eligibility — and become eligible for the NFL draft.

The NFL has 28 teams, each drafting 12



Steve Patterson

players per year. That puts the odds at being drafted at about nine-to-one for players at major universities.

And getting drafted is only the beginning. After the draft, many mid- or late-round choices are released or put on waivers. Still, more that make the team and sign a short-term contract have brief careers.

Out of the 12 drafted by each team, three usually can expect to have careers of longer than one year, according to the NFL Players' Association.

Make those odds 36-1; odds a handicapper would not want to touch.

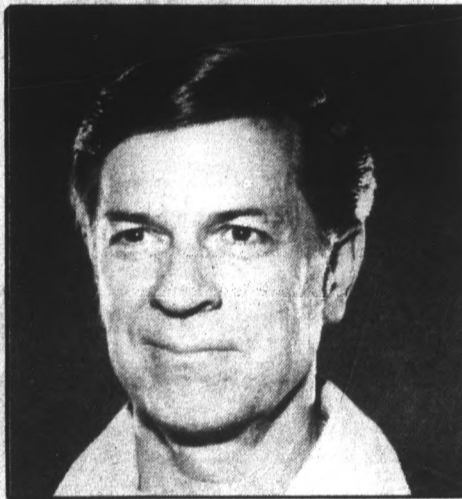
And the odds for the National Basketball Association or Major League Baseball are even worse. The rosters on these teams, 12 and 24 respectively, allow for even fewer positions for the aspiring athlete; and although the college rosters are correspondingly smaller, the lower number of teams in baseball and basketball, especially since the inception of the United States Football League, makes these sports more risky.

In the NBA, getting on a team is no guarantee. Professional basketball has the lowest average of years-per-career, with

continued page 22



Art Malone



Don Robinson

# Don't worry, this is not 1 of those mushy columns

Dean A. Obenauer  
Sports Editor



For those of you who were expecting me to go out with the typical end of semester mushy B.S. column, think again. It ain't Christmas and it ain't your birthday, it's column time and nobody is safe.

•ASU lady feminists:

I upset my share of women on campus this semester with a column entitled "When men talk sports, women don't listen." I took unfounded flack and insults from so called "female humanists" in regards to the story on behalf of Dino's Defense League and the rest of the men on this campus.

The truth of the matter is that I erred. The column should have been entitled "When and if women talk sports, men don't want to listen."

•UTEP basketball coach Don Haskins:

Can you tell me why you recruited ex-Sun Devil basketball player Chris Sandle after he was dismissed from ASU for academic reasons?

Is it true that UTEP paid for return airfare for one of Sandle's friends who drove to El Paso with him?

Does UTEP have any ethics at all?

•Naval Academy:

When Jim Bolanger called me from ASU's College of Law to tell me that I maligned the entire academy I had to laugh.

You see Jim, that was the entire purpose of Dino's Doghouse.

•Those in charge of ASU's athletic department: I certainly

hope that you look at the student's response to the referendum that was passed in favor of block-seating in Sun Devil Stadium during ASASU's elections.

Let me repeat myself. I said block seating not general admission.

When Chris Cumiskey was vice-president you found it within your rights to overlook a petition in which he headed that was signed by students in favor of the safer more reasonable block seating policy.

Let's make sure you don't mess up and do the same this time.

And before I forget, I certainly hope you come to a decision on the Whiteman Tennis Center.

Remember the Whiteman Center. It is the place you decided to close to ASU students because the courts were being damaged late at night by who knows who.

If that wasn't the easy way out I don't know what is.

Would it be too much to ask to make decisions in the best interest of all students instead of one that only effects two dozen individuals?

I thought so.

...

And here are a few select awards for a few select people that have for one reason or another inspired me this past semester.

•Comeback of the year: Sun Devil basketball team's blowout against NCAA Tournament bound UA in the Devil's last game of their most controversial season ever.

•Choke of the year: ASU's football team in the fourth quarter against the UA. The Devils let the Wildcats prevent them from going to Pasadena on New Year's.

•Bouncer of the year: goes to basketball player Eric Holloway for bouncing a team trainer off a wall.

•Valedictorians of the year: goes to football players David Fulcher and Dan Saleaumua, and basketball players Ron

Singleton and Sandle.

•Nicest car for an athlete: Sandle's brand new Sirocco.

•No pain no gain award: Gymnast Kim Neal for hanging in their with an ankle injury.

•Hogwash award: The University of Nebraska for trying to lay claim to ASU's NCAA championship in men's gymnastics.

•Dr. Jeckyl/Mr. Hyde award: The Sun Devil baseball team has this nasty habit of killing and being killed. Some days they eat the bear and some days the (Golden) bear eats them. In wake of their last fiasco with Cal-Berkeley in which the Devils suffered their worst defeat in history, they destroyed No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas in two games Tuesday in Packard Stadium.

It ain't Christmas and it ain't your birthday, it's column time and nobody is safe.

Let's hope they don't go on a tear when and if they are mathematically eliminated from the College World Series.

•Surprise of the year award: ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson has earned himself all the respect in the world in my eyes.

I know it is a bit premature but I wouldn't be surprised if this guy turned out to be the next John Wooden.

Okay, maybe I'm a little carried away. How about the next Ned Wulk.

At any rate, he will produce student-athletes who are honest and hard-working. You know, the Dave Kleckner/Opie Taylor type.

•The Greatest Woman in the World award: goes to one Christie Sievers for supporting her controversial boyfriend.

# Rookie Beane's dream realized

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Billy Beane wanted to prove to his Minnesota Twins teammates that he could hit. He showed them, and made the rest of the American League take notice, too.

"They didn't know who I was and how to pitch to me," Beane said after going 5-for-5 with a walk in the Twins' 14-11 loss to the New York Yankees on Tuesday night.

"Something like this is a dream game," said Beane, who drove in four runs, three with his first major-league homer. It was the first five-hit performance in the major leagues this season.

Beane was not even supposed to start against the Yankees, but Twins Manager Ray Miller decided at the last moment to insert the 24-year-old left fielder into the lineup on a rainy night against New York ace Ron Guidry.

"He just saw his name on the lineup card and went out there," Miller said. "He didn't have time to get nervous."

Beane, hitless in his only three previous at-bats this season,

lined a clean single to left as the second batter in the game. He singled to left in the third inning and blooped an opposite-field single to right in the fourth off Guidry.

In the sixth, Beane walked on four pitches from reliever Ed Whitson. Beane had an RBI single in the eighth that made the score 14-7 and then hit his three-run homer into the left-field seats in the ninth off Whitson.

"Ed was just trying to get the ball over the plate, I think," Beane said, downplaying his home run. "He wanted to get the game over."

Beane admitted that Minnesota's loss overshadowed his 5-for-5 performance, but said he was pleased with having finally done well. He came to Minnesota in the off-season, along with pitcher Bill Latham, in a trade that sent second baseman Tim Teufel to the New York Mets. In parts of two seasons with the Mets, Beane had a total of three hits in 18 at-bats.

# Rangers, Canadiens battle for respect

MONTREAL (AP) — Despite having battled their way to the Wales Conference championship series, the New York Rangers and the Montreal Canadiens are not regarded as the best the Patrick and Adams divisions have to offer.

But Rangers coach Ted Sator says the two clubs have definitely earned their way.

"The credit should go to our players," said Sator following his club's workout Wednesday in Rye, N.Y. "They're a good hockey team all-around. I don't think you see any flukes that are representing their divisions. You don't find many chinks in many teams' armor at this point."

"The Rangers beat Philadelphia and Washington," said Canadiens forward Guy Carbonneau. "We have respect for them. They have a very good goalie in John Vanbiesbrouck, and Pierre Larouche is back."

The Rangers and Canadiens open their best-of-seven series in Montreal Thursday night while the finalists for Campbell Conference title were to be decided Wednesday night. Toronto played the Blues in St. Louis while Calgary faced the defending Stanley Cup champion Oilers in Edmonton.

New York finished the season with a 36-38-6 record, the worst of the eight teams in the conference while Montreal ended with only the fifth best record, 40-33-7.

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state press 1986 Fall Semester

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# Clemens' record leaves him, everyone else in awe

BOSTON (AP) — It took another pitcher to let Roger Clemens know he was flirting with history as the Boston Red Sox right-hander neared a major league record of 20 strikeouts.

"He told me I needed two strikeouts and to go out and get it," Clemens said of teammate Al Nipper's comments entering the ninth inning of Boston's 3-1 victory Tuesday night over the Seattle Mariners.

"That entire inning was all adrenaline. I was just out there throwing," Clemens said.

It was a power-pitching performance that left Nipper in awe.

"I'd love to throw as hard as he did tonight. That was something nobody has ever seen," Nipper said. "That was the greatest game I ever saw anyone pitch. We're all going to Atlanta tomorrow and get our arms operated on."

Nipper was referring to the arthroscopic surgery Clemens underwent in Columbus, Ga., last Aug. 30 to repair torn cartilage in his right shoulder.

But it's something Clemens says is history.

"All of the injury is behind me. I'm tired of hearing about that. All I know is what the record book says."

Clemens' effort moved him past three of modern baseball's legendary pitchers in the record book.

Nolan Ryan of the 1974 California Angels, Tom Seaver of the 1970 New York Mets and Steve Carlton of the 1969 St. Louis Cardinals each struck out 19 in nine innings.

But Clemens' record performance was not limited to the nine-inning feat.

He fanned eight consecutive batters from the fourth into the sixth innings to tie the American League mark accomplished twice by Ryan with the Angels and once by Ron Davis while he was with the New York Yankees.

The 20 strikeouts also snapped the previous high of 16 by one pitcher at Fenway Park set by Jack Harshman of the Chicago White Sox on July 25, 1954.

All the statistics and names are not wasted on Clemens.

"To be mentioned in the same breath with all the great

pitchers who have played this game, I have no words for that," he said. "I'm just happy there's someone up there looking over me."

Praise and big numbers had been projected for Clemens ever since he was the winning pitcher for the University of Texas in the Longhorns' 4-3 victory over Alabama in the final game of the 1983 NCAA championship.

However, injury shortened his first two seasons in the majors after Clemens experienced quick success in the Red Sox farm system.

He had a 3-1 record with Winter Haven and went 4-1 with a 1.38 ERA in seven starts with New Britain of the Eastern League in 1983.

He posted two victories in the Eastern League playoffs, allowing one earned run in 17 innings while helping New Britain win the league championship.

On Aug. 31, 1984, Clemens' season was cut short by an injury to his right forearm while pitching against the Cleveland Indians.

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# Live 'n' learn

## Hold onto the high ground and never look back



**Bob Heiler**  
Asst. Sports Editor

Whenever a school year draws to a close, I find myself wondering what I've learned in the last nine months.

I'm not talking about what classes I've taken, although those do teach me a lot. Mostly, I'm talking about the things I've learned about people; the little tidbits of wisdom that turn a snot-nosed assistant into a real sports editor, which I will be expected to be next semester.

However, I'm not going to be selfish about this. I'm more than willing to cast these pearls at you swine, so listen up.

### Staying on the High Ground

This is a lesson I've learned many times, but I can't seem to get it through my thick skull.

If you're going to pull off commanding any respect — or "credibility," as the hacks call it — you have to refuse to get down in the fever swamps and grapple with the slime.

Furthermore, the smaller the advantage you have over slime in experience, personality or intelligence, the more important it is that you give them no inkling that they are anywhere close to being your equal.

I'm certain the arguments I entered this semester in local restaurants and pubs with some of my readers undermined their respect for my cogent analysis of sports at ASU.

I only hope they can accept my deepest apologies for having spoiled their illusion.

### Avoiding the Crispy Waffle

I also learned this semester that once you say something in print, no matter how unreasonable, ridiculous or blatantly

false it was, you never change your mind in the public eye.

First of all, you obviously try not to say stupid things. However, if you do write something stupid, stick to it.

The reason for this, surprisingly enough, has nothing to do with pride, ego or some noble impulse to go down with the ship. It's simple time management.

The first time you let yourself serve up an Aunt Jemima to a circulation of 20,000, you let yourself in for a pain in the tuckus that no one should have to endure.

If your smiling face appears above anything that looks even a little bit like a reversal of a formerly stated opinion, every goof with an ax to grind will think he can intimidate you into pulling the same stunt again. You'll never be able to say anything offensive ever again. And that's a burden no columnist should have to labor under.

I mean, if you can't offend somebody, what are you good for?

### Being Sued Can Be Fun

This is by far the most valuable lesson I can impart to anyone.

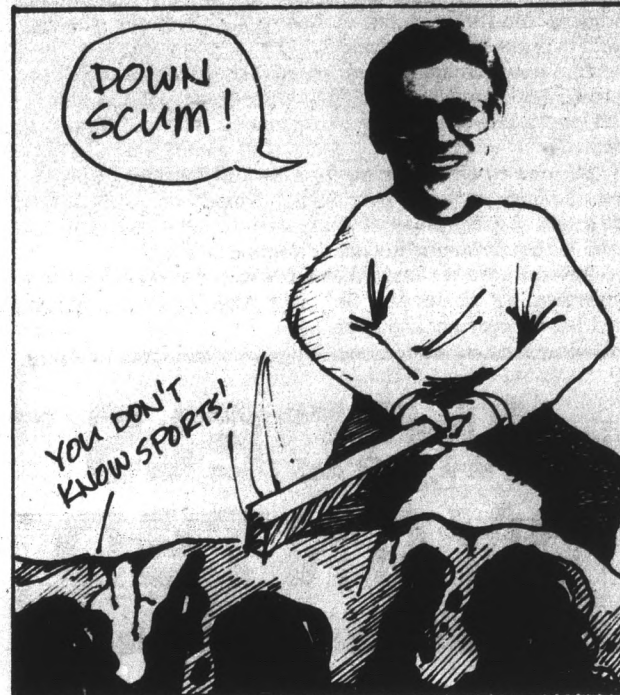
Way back in the beginning of the semester, I had to go testify in a court case. That is not usually a real fun time, but that can depend entirely on what you get to avoid in order to do it.

In my case, I got to avoid coming to work. But I avoided work other days. What made this day so special, such a warm memory for me?

The sports section that day was perhaps the largest that we experienced the entire semester. Note the use of the editorial "we." I did not experience any of that day at the State Press, which is why the court case was so satisfying.

I liked it so much that I spent the rest of the semester trying to get sued for libel so I could pull the same trick again. Unfortunately, I was never able to invade anyone's privacy sufficiently or show enough reckless disregard for the truth to realize this ambition.

But there's always next semester.



### Having Fun Can Get You Sued

This is one I learned while I was trying to incite a libel suit. Although I never managed to get anyone to haul my contemptible hide into court, I did have a lot of fun trying.

I can only imagine how much fun I would have to have to actually get myself sued. It might almost be worth the garnered wages until I was 97.

So for those of you that have watched with anticipation my quest to be named in a libel suit, and who eagerly await my defense and probable loss in just such a suit, stay tuned.

I'll be here next semester, same bad time, same bad writing. Chow.

## The heat is on.

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# Raiders draft Buczkowski, surprise all

NEW YORK (AP) — All 28 NFL teams, of course, got just what they wanted in the draft. They all said so, so it must be true.

But based on the presumption that some teams know more than others about what they're doing, Bob Buczkowski will probably turn out to be the next Howie Long.

There was no more astounding pick on the first round Tuesday than the Los Angeles Raiders' choice of Buczkowski, a defensive end from Pitt who was rated as low as 23rd among defensive linemen in some scouting combine reports. Yet he was taken with the 24th pick of the entire draft.

Instead of incredulity, which was the case when New Orleans chose linebacker Alvin Toles at the same point a year ago, the general reaction this time was "these guys usually know what they're doing."

"He's not a household name," Coach Tom Flores said of Buczkowski. "We'll see if we can make him one. He's a very active player. One thing that's very noticeable from the first films we saw was his quickness off the ball. That's a big advantage for a big guy."

Buczkowski was not really an aberration in what was a

weird draft for almost everyone — so weird that the fans who won the pick-the-draft contest pegged just 21 of the 28 first-round choices, believed to be an all-time low.

Several first round choices, including Buczkowski, were astounded they were picked as high as they were.

"I was shocked," said Michigan State linebacker Anthony Bell, taken by the St. Louis Cardinals on the fifth pick of the draft. "I saw myself being drafted in the first round, I just never thought it would be this early."

The most obvious feature was the trades — 18, one more than the previous single-draft high in 1977.

The San Francisco 49ers, stocking up for 1987, made six deals, trading their way out of the first round but picking up additional first and second choices for next season.

The New York Giants made two deals and wound up with four picks in the second round — the most for one team in any round since the Los Angeles Rams' four in the second round 31 years ago.

And the Washington Redskins traded away yet another first round choice when they gave up next year's pick to draft wide receiver Walter Murray of Hawaii in the second round.

## Azinger leads after 1st round of Vegas Invite

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Paul Azinger dominated the par-5 holes on the way to an 8-under-par 64 that staked him to the early first-round lead Wednesday in the richest event on the PGA Tour.

Azinger, taking advantage of near-ideal playing conditions, scored three birdies and an eagle on the par-5 holes at the Desert Inn course and did not make a bogey over the first 18 holes of the Panasonic Las Vegas Invitational Tournament.

The five-day, 90-hole tournament, played over three courses at this desert resort, offers \$1,140,000 in official prize money, with \$207,000 to the winner.

With some of the field of 156 still out in warm sunshine and gentle breezes, Azinger held a two-stroke advantage.

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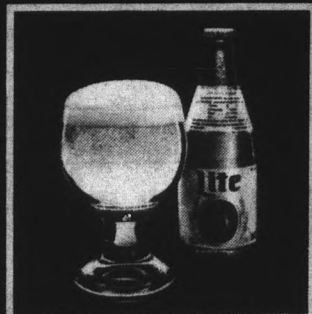
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# Poor agents mislead 'marginal players'

continued from 17

4.1. The average is brought down by dozens of athletes that last for only one or two seasons, then end up trying to play in the Continental Basketball Association (CBA) or somewhere overseas, or giving up on pro hoops altogether.

Baseball, with its farm system, offers the best insurance for those not quite able to make it. Athletes can earn a living and continue to pursue their big-league dreams when participants in other sports would have to give up.

But that can be frustrating, too. It is not as clear when it is time to quit dreaming for baseball players and many have struggled in the minor leagues for years to no avail.

But in every sport that carries the possibility of large paychecks, the student-athlete faces a unique dilemma: How good does he have to be before he starts considering his sport his No. 1 priority?

Everyone has heard the stories about the young athlete with a four-year scholarship to a good university that winds up with no pro contract, no diploma and nothing to show for his four years.

These stories are the result of mistakes in ordering priorities.

But how true are these stories? How often does that happen?

It is not as common as it seems according to Karl Mooney, ASU athletic academic coordinator.

"In the sport of football, for example, you're talking about 125 involved athletes," Mooney said. "So if two are released for academic difficulties, that's a higher rate of success than the average freshman class."

By comparison, athletes in sports that lack the potential for such monetary reward may not suffer academic difficulties nearly so often, but Mooney pointed out far fewer student-athletes are involved in those sports in the first place.

Mooney also mentioned the new NCAA guidelines intended to force student-athletes to make progress toward a degree in a major.

The new guidelines institute stricter standards for entrance exams and high school curriculum and grade-point average below which athletes may not be admitted to a university.

"There's going to be quite a change from the way athletes used to view academics and the way they will soon be forced to view them," Mooney said.

"Student-athletes do not have as much leeway as other students. They have to do things (such as file programs of study) much earlier than those in, say, the liberal arts college."

**'There are many agents who are unscrupulous. They give poor advice because they are only interested in their slice of the pie.'** — Steve Patterson

ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson cited some statistics that belie a difference in attitude between his athletes and the attitudes that lead some money-sport athletes into academic trouble.

"In 18 years, I've never had anybody declared ineligible mid-season," Robinson said. "We've a few problems where we knew someone was in trouble in advance, but the kid always shored it up in summer school and got out of trouble."

"And I can count those on one hand." Robinson, whose team just won a national championship, said his athletes probably spend more time practicing than many major-sport athletes.

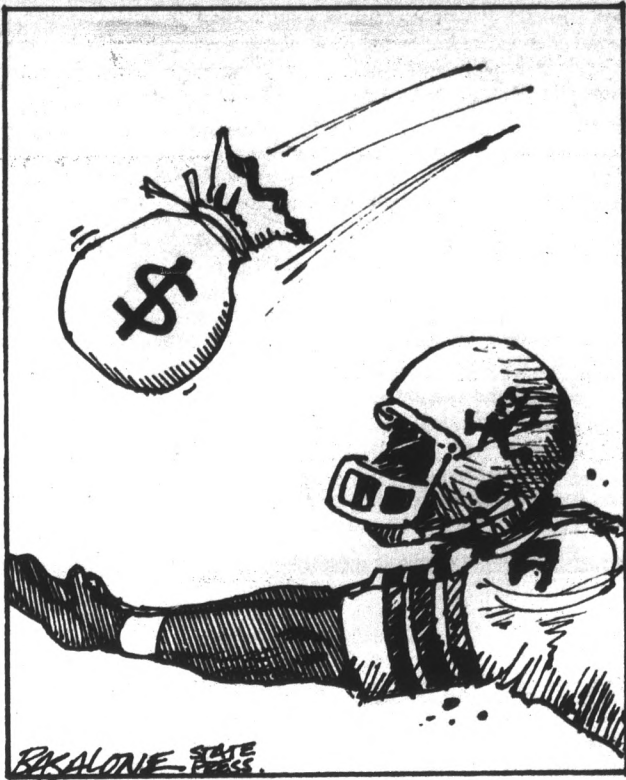
"We put in more time than a football player does," he said. "I think it is more of an attitude-development problem."

Whatever the source of the problems, they have been common in money sports at ASU. During the 1985-86 basketball season, Coach Steve Patterson lost two players, guard Ron Singleton and forward Chris Sandle, to academic difficulties.

The troubles did not end there. Football coach John Cooper lost All-American safety David Fulcher and all-Pac-10 noseguard Dan Saleaumua to the same syndrome.

Obviously, these difficulties can arise in part because athletes have other things — more important things if they are going to make the pro ranks — on their minds.

And according to Patterson, the athletes have people around them trying to make them pay even more attention to such things, at least in his sport.



"In basketball, the pressure comes from agents who are eager to sign a top-notch player," Patterson said. "If an agent represents a player who will be a first-round draft pick, there's obviously a lot of money in it for him."

Patterson has had first-hand experience with the decisions facing college players. He was on three NCAA-championship teams under John Wooden at UCLA.

"There are many agents who are unscrupulous," Patterson said. "They give poor advice because they are only interested in their slice of the pie."

Patterson said this problem concerns both the NCAA and the NBA. In fact, the NCAA is bothered enough to try to do something about it.

The NCAA has started sending out a list of approved agents to the athletic departments of member schools. Although Patterson said the list does not imply endorsement of any of the agents it includes, it does ensure that they are at least legitimate agents, as opposed to ones who only dabble in sports agency.

Coaches universally try to discourage the attitude that allows athletes to get into academic difficulties, with varied but limited success. The agents extend their disruptive influence into football as well, according to an ASU football player who asked not to be identified.

"An unscrupulous agent can make a lot of money just talking marginal players into trying to make it as free agents," the player said. "They lead those marginal players into thinking their chances are better than they are."

The player said this plays upon the emotions of the player. "I know when I was a freshman, I had ideas that I might be better than I was," he said. "But with my family life I was able to keep everything in perspective."

Many athletes do not have the family support going for them, he said.

The player also downplayed the chances of free agents making the teams that give them a tryout.

"The free agents are basically meat," he said. "They come to practice and they're live blocking dummies for the first- and second-round draft picks and the veterans, until they get cut."

Though the attitude that school is important is heard from almost all coaches, it seems to fall on more attentive ears when those ears do not belong to an athlete who is playing the pro-career lottery.

"I try to give the girls a break when they have a major test or something to prepare for," said ASU women's gymnastics coach John Spini. "They have to keep ahead of their studies."

Spini's team, which finished second at the 1986 NCAA championship meet, has avoided academic difficulty. It even sports an academic scholarship holder in senior Carole Bresnahan, a health science major planning to attend medical school.

But such scholarship is hard to find among the big money sports. Apparently, it is traded for a lottery ticket.

# classifieds

## Announcements

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL fall fraternity rush! Orientation Sunday August, 17th. For more information call 965-0692.

SUNDAYS; 9:30-10:30 am Danforth Chapel Friends Meeting (Quakers): Meetings for worship. Silent meetings. You are invited, Fellowship and Friendship... (967-6040).

## Automobiles

1974 DATSUN B210, AM FM stereo cassette, excellent running condition. \$1,200 obo. 968-1302.

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1980 CHEVY MONZA, AT, PS, AC, cassette, brand new Goodyear radials. Only 40k miles. \$2,400 OBO, moving, must sell! 894-0502.

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LEAVING MAY 18, must sell 1981 Toyota Corolla, 4 sp, air, AM FM cassette, light cloth interior 965-8922 after 6 pm \$3,300.00.

## For Rent or Lease

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, \$495 per month. Deposit required. Vicinity of Baseline and Lake Shore, phone 474-4347 collect or 831-6258.

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CONDO AVAILABLE, two bedroom completely furnished, Papago Park on University, contact Jane Francke (714) 786-9575.

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NEW ONE and two bedroom apts. Many amenities. Free month or monthly discount with lease. Pelican Bay Apts. Three miles from campus. 2121 W. Main, Mesa 969-3380.

NEW ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, 2 miles from ASU, waterbed, TV, pool, no pets, ok for 2 people, \$450 including utilities.

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STUDIO APT in Maridian Corners available for the summer, one month rent free, furnished, \$333 per month, call Diana after 8:00 967-9199.

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SUMMER HOUSING available. May 25-Aug 10, \$550 for single occupancy. \$75 deposit required. Bill Crowder 965-8368 or 965-0467.

SUMMER LEASE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, furnished, 1/2 mile ASU. \$750 per month, Suzanne 894-6612 or Ray 966-7406.

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continued page 23



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

**PUP OR Shorty,** thanks for the great weekend. Hope you enjoyed it as much as I. Good luck on finals. Love, John.

**RAY,** if you're at the KASR tanning party this Saturday at noon you'll get to see my new bikini! Vanessa.

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**JUNGLE JANE** and mom: Even though we're losing two of the crew, you'll still be in our hearts for many years to come! Good luck in your futures and remember to pardu beaucoup! We love you! Dad and the kids.

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**PERFECT FOR** the parent investor. Condo Circle Tree - one bedroom furnished, pool, tennis and racket ball, \$43,500, Coldwell Banker Real Estate 833-6663, Norma Miller 830-4992.

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**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. Moomsman, Realty Executive 998-0676.

### Roommate Wanted

**\$250 PER MONTH,** phone and all utilities included. No gays. Call 967-0660.

**FEMALE,** FOR summer, modern townhouse, 5 min from ASU, pool, jacuzzi, parking, microwave, washer dryer, furnished \$200 962-8337.

**FEMALE FOR** summer, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, W/D, pool, \$200 plus utilities. Springtree, Broadway and McClintock. 967-3042. Available May 11.

**FEMALE NONSMOKER,** 3 bedroom 2 bath townhouse. \$250 mo, 1/4 utilities. Call Patty or Lisa 921-0367.

**FEMALE NONSMOKER,** neat, end of May through end of August, jacuzzi, washer dryer, microwave, \$250 plus utilities, call evenings 990-1715.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. May 20th to Aug. 20th. Own bathroom, pool, laundry, quiet \$165, 1/2 utilities 966-8374.

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

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted, non-smoker to share nice house 2 miles from ASU, \$250 utilities included 946-7007.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share beautiful 4 bedroom home in Dobson Ranch with woman and three children. Pool, rent negotiable to right person 892-2640.

**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.

**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.

**ROOMS ROOMS!** Available in fully furnished homes \$215 to \$240 all utilities included, short term ok, 829-6910, 241-8218 leave message.

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### Roommate Wanted

**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.

### Services

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

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**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.

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

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

**AIRLINES ARE** hiring, become a Flight Attendant. Aerojobs Interviewing Techniques, Seminar Application, process wardrobe, resume's, valuable inside tips. Addresses of major airlines. Scottsdale Embassy Suites 2630 E. Camelback, Phoenix 85016. May 6, 1986 7-7:30pm registration, 7:30-10pm seminar, \$25 registration fee, all materials included.

**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.

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

**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,** 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 264-0860 now.

**TAKING SABBATICAL?** Need mature couple beginning June/July to lease your house? Desire quiet neighborhood in Tempe. Call 968-0556.

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# Poor agents mislead 'marginal players'

continued from 17

4.1. The average is brought down by dozens of athletes that last for only one or two seasons, then end up trying to play in the Continental Basketball Association (CBA) or somewhere overseas, or giving up on pro hoops altogether.

Baseball, with its farm system, offers the best insurance for those not quite able to make it. Athletes can earn a living and continue to pursue their big-league dreams when participants in other sports would have to give up.

But that can be frustrating, too. It is not as clear when it is time to quit dreaming for baseball players and many have struggled in the minor leagues for years to no avail.

But in every sport that carries the possibility of large paychecks, the student-athlete faces a unique dilemma: How good does he have to be before he starts considering his sport his No. 1 priority?

Everyone has heard the stories about the young athlete with a four-year scholarship to a good university that winds up with no pro contract, no diploma and nothing to show for his four years.

These stories are the result of mistakes in ordering priorities.

But how true are these stories? How often does that happen?

It is not as common as it seems according to Karl Mooney, ASU athletic academic coordinator.

"In the sport of football, for example, you're talking about 125 involved athletes," Mooney said. "So if two are released for academic difficulties, that's a higher rate of success than the average freshman class."

By comparison, athletes in sports that lack the potential for such monetary reward may not suffer academic difficulties nearly so often, but Mooney pointed out far fewer student-athletes are involved in those sports in the first place.

Mooney also mentioned the new NCAA guidelines intended to force student-athletes to make progress toward a degree in a major.

The new guidelines institute stricter standards for entrance exams and high school curriculum and grade-point average below which athletes may not be admitted to a university.

"There's going to be quite a change from the way athletes used to view academics and the way they will soon be forced to view them," Mooney said.

"Student-athletes do not have as much leeway as other students. They have to do things (such as file programs of study) much earlier than those in, say, the liberal arts college."

**'There are many agents who are unscrupulous. They give poor advice because they are only interested in their slice of the pie.'** — Steve Patterson

ASU men's gymnastics coach Don Robinson cited some statistics that belie a difference in attitude between his athletes and the attitudes that lead some money-sport athletes into academic trouble.

"In 18 years, I've never had anybody declared ineligible mid-season," Robinson said. "We've a few problems where we knew someone was in trouble in advance, but the kid always shored it up in summer school and got out of trouble."

"And I can count those on one hand." Robinson, whose team just won a national championship, said his athletes probably spend more time practicing than many major-sport athletes.

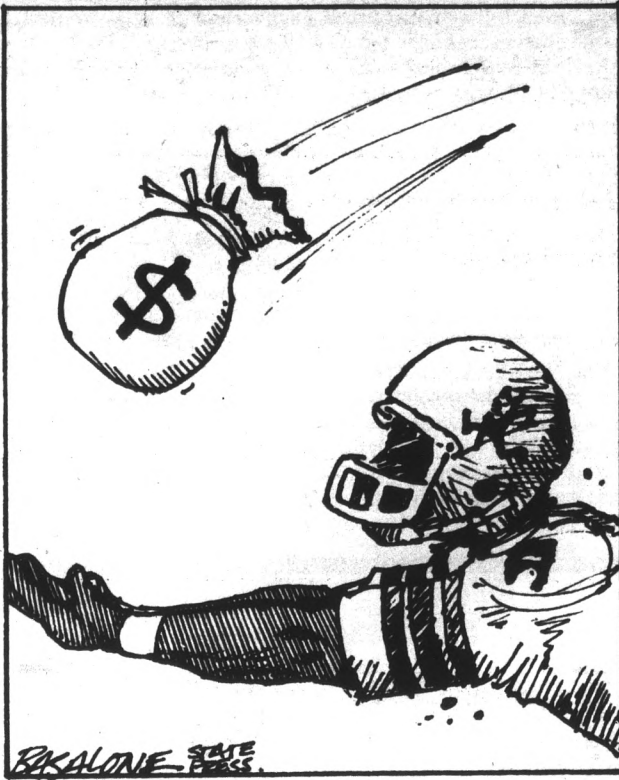
"We put in more time than a football player does," he said. "I think it is more of an attitude-development problem."

Whatever the source of the problems, they have been common in money sports at ASU. During the 1985-86 basketball season, Coach Steve Patterson lost two players, guard Ron Singleton and forward Chris Sandle, to academic difficulties.

The troubles did not end there. Football coach John Cooper lost All-American safety David Fulcher and all-Pac-10 noseguard Dan Saleaumua to the same syndrome.

Obviously, these difficulties can arise in part because athletes have other things — more important things if they are going to make the pro ranks — on their minds.

And according to Patterson, the athletes have people around them trying to make them pay even more attention to such things, at least in his sport.



"In basketball, the pressure comes from agents who are eager to sign a top-notch player," Patterson said. "If an agent represents a player who will be a first-round draft pick, there's obviously a lot of money in it for him."

Patterson has had first-hand experience with the decisions facing college players. He was on three NCAA-championship teams under John Wooden at UCLA.

"There are many agents who are unscrupulous," Patterson said. "They give poor advice because they are only interested in their slice of the pie."

Patterson said this problem concerns both the NCAA and the NBA. In fact, the NCAA is bothered enough to try to do something about it.

The NCAA has started sending out a list of approved agents to the athletic departments of member schools. Although Patterson said the list does not imply endorsement of any of the agents it includes, it does ensure that they are at least legitimate agents, as opposed to ones who only dabble in sports agency.

Coaches universally try to discourage the attitude that allows athletes to get into academic difficulties, with varied but limited success. The agents extend their disruptive influence into football as well, according to an ASU football player who asked not to be identified.

"An unscrupulous agent can make a lot of money just talking marginal players into trying to make it as free agents," the player said. "They lead those marginal players into thinking their chances are better than they are."

The player said this plays upon the emotions of the player. "I know when I was a freshman, I had ideas that I might be better than I was," he said. "But with my family life I was able to keep everything in perspective."

Many athletes do not have the family support going for them, he said.

The player also downplayed the chances of free agents making the teams that give them a tryout.

"The free agents are basically meat," he said. "They come to practice and they're live blocking dummies for the first- and second-round draft picks and the veterans, until they get cut."

Though the attitude that school is important is heard from almost all coaches, it seems to fall on more attentive ears when those ears do not belong to an athlete who is playing the pro-career lottery.

"I try to give the girls a break when they have a major test or something to prepare for," said ASU women's gymnastics coach John Spini. "They have to keep ahead of their studies."

Spini's team, which finished second at the 1986 NCAA championship meet, has avoided academic difficulty. It even sports an academic scholarship holder in senior Carole Bresnahan, a health science major planning to attend medical school.

But such scholarship is hard to find among the big money sports. Apparently, it is traded for a lottery ticket.

# classifieds

## Announcements

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL fall fraternity rush! Orientation Sunday August, 17th. For more information call 965-0692.

SUNDAYS; 9:30-10:30 am Danforth Chapel Friends Meeting (Quakers): Meetings for worship... Silent meetings. You are invited, Fellowship and Friendship... (967-6040).

## Automobiles

1974 DATSUN B210, AM FM stereo cassette, excellent running condition. \$1,200 obo. 968-1302.

1977 CHEVROLET MONZA V8 automatic. New tires. Runs great. \$900 OBO. 839-0707.

1980 CHEVY MONZA, AT, PS, AC, cassette, brand new Goodyear radials. Only 40k miles. \$2,400 OBO, moving, must sell! 894-0502.

1982 CHEVY CAVALIER, 39k miles, AC, AM FM stereo, automatic transmission, good condition, \$2,500. 966-3029.

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'89 CHEVY IMPALA V-8, 4 door, high mileage, excellent running condition. Call 967-4648 or 966-7327.

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LEAVING MAY 18, must sell 1981 Toyota Corolla, 4 sp, air, AM FM cassette, light cloth interior 965-8922 after 6 pm \$3,300.00.

## For Rent or Lease

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, \$495 per month. Deposit required. Vicinity of Baseline and Lake Shore, phone 474-4347 collect or 831-6258.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large two bedroom, walk to ASU, pool, laundry, 8th street and Gary one block south of University on 8th St. between Rural and McClintock 968-5238 special summer rates.

CONDO AVAILABLE, two bedroom completely furnished, Papago Park on University, contact Jane Francke (714) 786-9575.

FURNISHED CONDO. Two bedroom, second floor, overlooks pool, six blocks from ASU. Available May 1st. Call 945-6995 5pm to 9pm Mon thru Fri and 9am to 9pm weekends.

GRANDES CORTES, Prime Tempe location, utilities included, studios and one bedrooms, swimming, tennis, volleyball, basketball 966-4117.

NEW ONE and two bedroom apts. Many amenities. Free month or monthly discount with lease. Pelican Bay Apts. Three miles from campus. 2121 W. Main, Mesa 969-3380.

NEW ONE bedroom apartment, furnished, 2 miles from ASU, waterbed, TV, pool, no pets, ok for 2 people, \$450 including utilities.

## For Rent or Lease

STUDIO APT in Maridian Corners available for the summer, one month rent free, furnished, \$333 per month, call Diana after 8:00 967-9199.

SUBLETTING CONDO for summer, Papago Park I, furnished, possible options for fall, leave message 967-6034.

SUMMER HOUSING available. May 25-Aug 10, \$550 for single occupancy. \$75 deposit required. Bill Crowder 965-8368 or 965-0467.

SUMMER LEASE, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, pool, tennis, furnished, 1/2 mile ASU. \$750 per month. Suzanne 894-6612 or Ray 966-7406.

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

## For Sale

1980 MOBILE HOME in Tempe, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, only \$9,500. Terry 834-5627 evenings, 831-6111.

2BEDROOM 2BATH condo, great location near ASU \$520 PITI 5K down, all amenities including pool, spa and tennis 894-2075.

FOR SALE 1980 Chevy Monza. Sports model. Clean car, excellent condition, original owner. Reduced to \$2,700. Call 992-2064.

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

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

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\$10-\$500 weekly/lup mailing circulars! Rush self addressed, stamped envelope: Am-Mar, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 4700U, Beverly Hills, CA 90212.

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

ALASKA-SUMMER employment! Fisheries, earn \$600/week in cannery; \$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.

ASIA TRAVEL/Study, 2 months \$1,295/1,395 covers all expenses work (\$6-10hr) to offset cost 969-5587 day evening.

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

BARBER SHOP: quartet needed for local production: Price negotiable. Call 831-9651 after 5pm, ask for Tom Mix, Jr.

continued page 23



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continued from 22

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

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**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.

**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.

**JOBS/PARTTIME** doing public interviews, good pay, flexible hours, must be friendly and out going. Call 944-6073.

**LIQUOR CLERK,** part time nights Friday and Saturday. Over 21. Neat, honest, reliable, Tempe Liquors 1810 N. Scottsdale Rd, south of McKellips 990-2374.

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

**NEED A summer job?** ASU Telefund is hiring for first summer session. For great pay, incentives, and valuable tele-marketing experience, call the Telefund office at 5-6754 after 1 pm.

**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.

### Help Wanted

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

**RESORT HOTELS, Cruise Lines & Amusement Parks** are now accepting applications for employment! To receive an application and information, write: Tourism Information Services, P.O. Box 7881 Hilton Head Island, SC 29938.

**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.

**SECURITY OFFICERS** full or part time, car and phone required. Fit hours to your needs. Internal Security Agency 820-1919.

**SEEKING A** library science major, or someone who has had catalog card experience. Part time, pay negotiable depending on experience. For more information call 993-5800, ask for Dan.

**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.

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

### Help Wanted

**TELEMARKETING** REPRESENTATIVES needed to set appointments. Immediate openings. Flexible hours. \$5 hour must be businesslike. Prefer administrative/legal background, apply in person from 9:00am to noon at Pointe Business Plaza, Suite 101 North on 16th St, between Glendale and Lincoln, phone 870-9601.

### Instruction

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### Motorcycles

**1985 HONDA REBEL,** excellent condition, less than 500 miles. \$1,200 includes 18 mo. manufacturer's warranty. Call 820-8351 after 6pm.

**HONDA ELITE** deluxe 150, good condition, low mileage, extended warranty, \$1,000, OBO contact Michael Fisher, 890-1682.

### Personal

**1977 TOYOTA COROLLA** station wagon. AC, AT, excellent condition, 80,000 miles \$1,350 821-1596.

**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.

**DIAL 976-LOVE.** Fun, different way to meet fun people. Happy Dating!

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

**HELP US!** Two girls need major help in Art History 102. Call 829-6770, Kristi, Anne.

**HEY PREDICTABLE** I'm going to miss you lots this summer. Love ya! Weirdo.

**JUNGLE JANE** and mom: Even though we're losing two of the crew, you'll still be in our hearts for many years to come! Good luck in your futures and remember to pardu beaucoup! We love you! Dad and the kids.

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

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

**PUP OR Shorty,** thanks for the great weekend. Hope you enjoyed it as much as I. Good luck on finals. Love, John.

**RAY,** if you're at the KASR tanning party this Saturday at noon you'll get to see my new bikini! Vanessa.

**WHIZ- HI Babe!!** I love you and miss you tons!! Don't ever forget!! Luv Me!!

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### 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.

**BEAUTIFUL SPRINGTREE** condo, two bedroom two bath, by owner, \$73,200 967-8220.

**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 raquet ball, \$43,500, Coldwell Banker Real Estate 833-6663, 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

**\$250 PER MONTH,** phone and all utilities included. No gays. Call 967-0660.

**FEMALE,** FOR summer, modern townhouse, 5 min from ASU, pool, jacuzzi, parking, microwave, washer dryer, furnished \$200 962-8337.

**FEMALE FOR** summer, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished, W/D, pool, \$200 plus utilities. Springtree, Broadway and McClintock. 967-3042. Available May 11.

**FEMALE NONSMOKER,** 3 bedroom 2 bath townhouse. \$250 mo, 1/4 utilities. Call Patty or Lisa 921-0367.

**FEMALE NONSMOKER,** neat, end of May through end of August, jacuzzi, washer dryer, microwave, \$250 plus utilities, call evenings 990-1715.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. May 20th to Aug. 20th. Own bathroom, pool, laundry, quiet \$165, 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 ROOMMATE** wanted, non-smoker to share nice house 2 miles from ASU, \$250 utilities included 946-7007.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** to share beautiful 4 bedroom home in Dobson Ranch with woman and three children. Pool, rent negotiable to right person 892-2640.

**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.

**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.

**ROOMS ROOMS:** Available in fully furnished homes \$215 to \$240 all utilities included, short term ok, 829-6910, 241-8218 leave message.

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### Roommate wanted

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

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### Services

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

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