



## Solitaire

Staff photo by Andy Mrozinski

Senior marketing major Lauren Kelly takes advantage of some free time to study in the breezeway of the Business Administration Building early Tuesday afternoon. Kelly said she preferred the warm outside temperatures to the cool classrooms.

thursday

June 19, 1986

Vol. 11 No. 6

Arizona State University

summer

state  
press

Tempe, Arizona

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# University to begin new citation policy

By BRAD HALVORSEN

State Press Writer

A new reduced parking enforcement policy, which will decrease annual citation revenue by an estimated \$13,000, will begin in August, the assistant director of Parking and Transit said Wednesday.

Richard Landreth said the new guidelines call for warnings, instead of citations, to be issued for common violations committed in ungated lots during the first two weeks of each full semester and the initial two days of each summer session.

According to a report explaining the new policy, Parking and Transit will save an estimated annual rate of \$5,000 in enforcement expenses, lowering the total of foregone revenue to approximately \$8,000.

"The revenue loss will be well offset by the goodwill that this will create," said Richard Landreth. "We feel it is a very positive action to take."

"It used to be that a person would get a ticket, and he'd be over waiting in line to buy a (parking) decal. That just doesn't create a positive University image."

Full enforcement will be continued for gated lots.

Seven violations will still be enforced in ungated lots during the relegated time periods:

- Obstructing a drive or driveway.
- Obstructing a properly parked vehicle.
- Parking in a drive or driveway posted for emergency vehicles.
- Using an altered or counterfeit decal.
- Parking in a reserved stall or a space designated for the disabled.

Overtime parking (except for loading zones in Residence Hall lots).

Impoundment fees.

All other violations will receive warnings only.

The most popular citation issued during these time periods in past years was a Code 9 — parking a vehicle on campus grounds without a decal, Landreth said.

He said one of the main aims of the new policy is to allow incoming students, staff and faculty members to purchase parking decals before receiving any Code 9 violations.

The reduced enforcement policy was run on a trial basis last fall. Landreth said the results were positive.

"We had people calling, telling us they were happy that we were giving out warnings," he said. "These people were given a chance to buy decals."

The test period was not continued at the start of spring semester, resulting in letters and telephone calls of complaint, according to the report.

The report, issued by Department of Public Safety director C. Russell Duncan, also stated that the test period reduced significantly the amount of paperwork to be processed by the Appeals Office.

Attempts to reach Duncan for comment were unsuccessful.

Much of that paperwork stems from a Parking and Transit policy which dismisses tickets, Landreth said.

If a person is ticketed for parking a vehicle unregistered with the University, he can dismiss the ticket by buying a decal within 48 hours, he said.

# Burger retirement to have 'minor' effect, profs say

## Vacancies will be filled by fellow conservatives

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
State Press Editor

U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger's retirement will not "drastically" impact the political direction of the Court, two ASU law professors said.

John D. Leshy and Alan Matheson said the shift to a more right-wing philosophy will probably not be seen as a major alteration of the court.

"It is probably not a major shift because Burger is in the conservative wing of the court," Leshy said. "It may be a slight shift, but overall, not a major one."

Burger, the 78-year-old justice who has served as the Chief for the past 17 years, submitted his resignation to President Ronald Reagan on May 27, but the announcement was made to the public on national television Tuesday.

Reagan has nominated William H. Rehnquist to replace Burger and nominated Antonin Scalia, 50, to take the empty seat on the bench.

Scalia is a conservative activist on the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia.

Matheson said Rehnquist is acknowledged as the most conservative member of the Supreme Court and that may

have some impact on the court, but not a dramatic effect.

"The Supreme Court is made up of nine independent and strong-minded individuals," he said, adding that Burger, considered a conservative justice, is being replaced by another conservative.

Both Leshy and Matheson said Scalia is a good selection for the Court and will serve the United States well.

"He is a very able person," Matheson said. "He will fit on the bench very nicely."

Leshy said: "Scalia has a good reputation as a thoughtful and honest person. He should be a good justice."

**'Scalia has a good reputation as a thoughtful and honest person.'**

— John D. Leshy

He said the retirement of Burger came as a surprise, because justices do not usually step down from the court unless it is because of health-related reasons.

"The rumors I had been hearing is that (Burger) would stay on the Court," Leshy said.

Burger said in a news conference that he decided to resign in order to devote all of his time to head the Bicentennial Commission of the United States, which is working on a gala celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution in 1987.

Although Rehnquist is already a member of the Supreme Court, he must be confirmed as the Chief Justice by the U.S. Senate.

Leshy said both men should not have difficulty in receiving approval from the Senate since both are qualified for their positions, but they may face tough inquiries.

"The Senate has become more active in going over nominations for the Court," he said. "However, the Democrats might be relieved that someone more conservative than Scalia was not chosen."

No nominations for the Court have been rejected by the Senate since the Nixon administration in the early 1970s.

Rehnquist, a former resident of Arizona, will be come the 16th Chief Justice of the United States upon confirmation.

Leshy said it is not a tradition that the Chief Justice be chose from the pool of associate justices, but "assuming Reagan wanted to choose someone from the inside, Rehnquist was the logical choice."

Matheson characterized Burger as "competent and able-bodied," but said Burger's career might be seen as only mediocre.

"He had a difficult seat to move into because he was replacing Earl Warren who was quite spectacular," Matheson said.

Leshy said he thinks Burger will be noted in history as an ineffective leader who "splintered" the Court.

"He will be seen as an average Chief Justice," he said. Burger's resignation becomes effective in July.

## Inside Today

The ASU Yearbook is in its beginning stages, but staffer hope to make it a tradition. Page 3.

A trip to Nevada may be enhanced by a visit to a local brothel. J.R. Schwartz tells about his trips there. Book review. Page 8.

Surprises in the NBA draft will change the face of professional basketball. Page 13.

ASU weather — Sunny today with increasing temperatures. Expected high is 110 degrees. Weekend forecast: Hot days to continue. Some late evening dust or thunderstorms are possible. Highs near 112 degrees.

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# NATION / WORLD

## Security heavy as trial on Achille Lauro begins

GENOA, Italy (AP) — The trial of 14 men charged with hijacking the Achille Lauro cruise ship, killing a crippled American passenger, and holding more than 300 people hostage opened today under heavy security in a Genoa courtroom.

Only four of the defendants in the case are in custody. Ten others, including the alleged mastermind behind the Oct. 7 hijacking, Palestinian guerrilla leader Abul Abbas, are being tried in absentia.

The 14 defendants are charged with hijacking the ship, murdering 69-year-old New Yorker Leon Klinghoffer, and holding 194 passengers and 189 crew members who were on board when the

ship was seized between Egyptian port calls.

Conviction on all the charges could result in life prison terms.

Sixteen men originally were indicted in the case, but Judge Lino Monteverde today ordered charges against two of them dropped for lack of evidence. They had been accused of playing minor roles.

However, the prosecution added a Greek man, Petros Flores, to the list of those on trial, alleging that his passport was used by one of the defendants to board the ship when it set sail from Genoa. Flores was indicted on the lesser charges of aiding and abetting.

A helicopter of the paramilitary police circled over the courthouse, and the public, primarily journalists, underwent X-ray screenings and metal detector searches before entering the courtroom.

# ARIZONA

## Helicopter, plane crash; 25 tourists feared dead

GRAND CANYON (AP) — A helicopter and a twin-engine plane, believed carrying 25 people on sight-seeing tours of the Grand Canyon, collided Wednesday over a stretch of the Colorado River. Authorities said there were no survivors.

"We estimate right now, without a firm count, approximately 25 people," said John Guthrie, deputy superintendent of the Grand Canyon National Park. "It could be a bit higher. No survivors." Fred Farrar, spokesman for the

Federal Aviation Administration in Washington said a preliminary report indicated there were 18 passengers and two crew members aboard the Twin Otter aircraft and four passengers and a pilot on the helicopter.

The plane belonged to Grand Canyon Airlines and the helicopter to Helitech.

Coconino County Sheriff's Department spokesman Sam Whitted said the crash apparently occurred about 9:30 a.m. over the Crystal Rapids area of the canyon.

Crystal Rapids is about 12 miles west of Grand Canyon Village on the canyon's South Rim.

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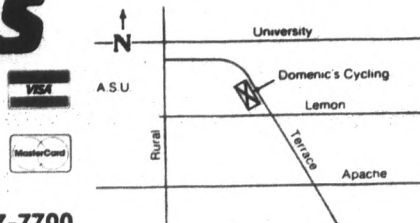
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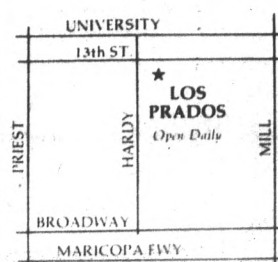
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# ASU yearbook staff trying to create new tradition

By CINDY PEARLMAN  
State Press Writer

On the wall of the yearbook office in the MU is a framed check for \$20. Some 5,000 checks later, the yearbook staffers say they will achieve two goals.

First, 5,000 checks for \$20 will mean the '86-'87 yearbook breaks even financially. Second, ASU will not be the only school in the pack (Pacific-10) without what Frank Fender, '87 yearbook editor, called a piece of tradition.

"We haven't had a yearbook at this school since 1972 and maybe because that book put ASU in a bad light," Fender said. "There was a picture of crippled kids on the cover and 20 pages about handicapped children being kicked off campus."

"It was the Vietnam era and anything traditional was taboo," Fender said. "However, UA's yearbook took up the same issues and it did not fall. They have had that tradition for 75 years straight."

ASU has not. "It's pretty bad. We feel like we're behind," Fender said. "Everyone talks about apathy and I don't think this is the most apathetic school around."



Staff photo by Andy Mrozinski

ASU yearbook from the past: 1966 and 1971 issues.

To prove his claim, the editor mentioned three different studies conducted last semester.

In one survey conducted by ASASU last fall, Fender said they found 32.9 percent of the students think a yearbook is a good idea and would buy at least one in their college career.

The yearbook staff have also found, in a survey of 428 people, that 80.7 percent indicated a yearbook would be important and beneficial to ASU.

A third indication of the University's need for the book, Fender said, is that he has a list of 1,100 people who have reserved their '87 yearbook.

Fender said he has thought through several options to make this project move faster and smoother.

"We've moved to have the yearbook put under student publications under the campus newspaper," Fender said. "I believe this would lend a more professional light to the book. And we don't really want to be tied to ASASU."

"We don't want to spend more time on a quality publication and not be involved in a lot of political ramifications," he said.

Before the fact, Fender is tackling a universal yearbook problem for people who may think back to their high school yearbook days when one group was given a lot more yearbook ink than another. Fender said ASU's book will not be unbalanced.

"It's will not be the Greeks vs. the dorm residents. It will not be the faculty vs. the student clubs," he said. "We want to say, 'Hey, this is ASU.'"

"We want to celebrate diversity and not accent diversity." Each student and group will be invited to be photographed for free in the fall. Fender plans to give groups a half a page in the book with an option to purchase the rest of the page and to buy color on their page.

"I see no difficulty in selling 5,000 books," said Jon Langfitt, marketing manager of the yearbook. "Throughout the next school year, people will know us. We've looked into some unique promotional ideas with the bookstore and MU Activities Board."

"This book is a good way to make ASU known and a good way to promote the school," Langfitt said.

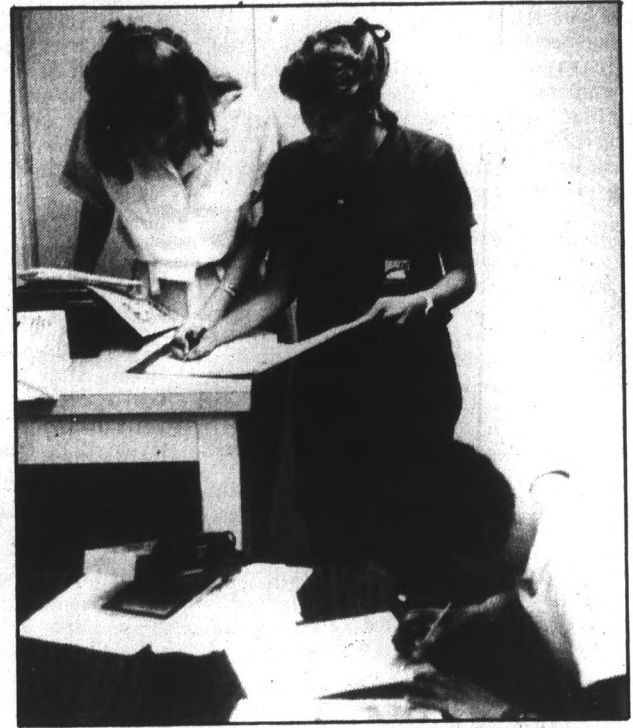
It is also a good way to gain writing and photo experience, Fender said, who encourages ASU students to apply for a

staff position.

"So many people pass through this school with nothing to show you've been here," said Doug Smorzanski, the yearbook's assistant editor. "This school needs a yearbook."

Production Manager Tim Hall echoed Smorzanski's words. He was on his high school yearbook and pulls out his high school book from time to time.

"Every once in a while, I take it out — just to remember," Hall said. "I think most people take a yearbook out every once in a while just to take a look."



Yearbook staffers, from left, Dawn Melsha, Kathy Trestain and Carlton Hawkins work to hash out the new ASU yearbook.

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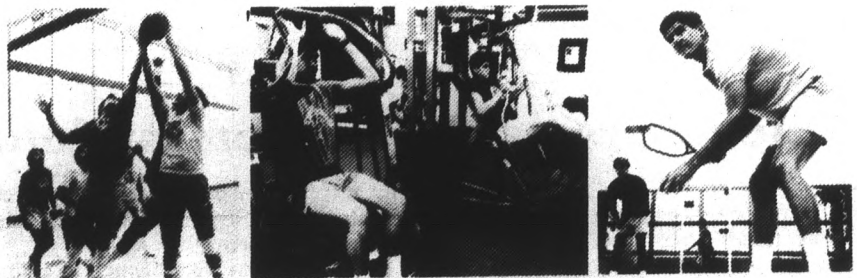
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# OPINION

## Roses and Raspberries

Roses to the workers busily reconstructing Lot 59. Things seem to be going well and (hopefully) the lot will be open for fall classes.

Raspberries to Channel 8 for not airing "Nicaragua Was Our Home," a documentary on the Miskito Indians and how the current Sandinista government is persecuting them. If Channel 8 would stop the political stunts and just air the film, their credibility might be saved.

Raspberries to the Tempe City Council for not allowing Casey O'Hara, ASU's favorite hot dog vendor, an exemption from the city ordinance preventing mobile sales carts from operating for more than an hour in one place. One would think the Tempe City Council and Tempe Police would have better things to do than harass a kind man who provides a wanted service for ASU. Of course, why investigate arson, burglary, rape or murder when you can stop the awful crime of selling America's favorite fast food.

Roses to the airlines for lowering their rates to cities in the West. It is indeed a pleasure to be able to afford a ticket to Los Angeles, San Diego, San Francisco or Denver. Even we poor college students can now afford a trip to the coast when the mercury hits 9,000 degrees in Phoenix.

Raspberries to promoters who scheduled

two good concerts on the same night. In this corner we have Stevie Wonder at the UAC on June 30. In the other corner, Mike and the Mechanics will appear at the Mesa Amphitheatre on the same night. This can only be classified as sheer brilliance.

Roses to the movie industry for giving us decent summer fare. Movies like "Top Gun," "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," "Legal Eagles," "Back to School" and "About Last Night..." will give everyone a break during the hot months. This is certainly a change of pace from last summer. One could only see "Back to the Future" so many times.

Roses to Maricopa County officials for deciding to close off the cliffs at the Salt River. After many years of accidents and deaths because drunken slobbers jump off the cliffs trying to hit tubers, it is good to see the river will be safe once again.

Roses to ASASU for their attempt at changing the policy surrounding liquor purchases by students on campus. The faculty want a University Club where alcohol will be served. ASU students are not asking for anything different in requesting a student tavern.

Raspberries to the junior high school punks who whiz by at 150 miles per hour while you walk to class. ASU is not the local recreation center. Can't they find a 7-Eleven or Circle K to hang out at?



## LETTERS

### KAET-TV should air documentary on Sandinista's treatment of Indians

Editor:

KAET-TV, owned by ASU, is spiking a program offered to it for broadcast by PBS for Tuesday, June 17, that chronicles the Sandinista's persecution of Nicaragua's Miskito Indians. The film, "Nicaragua Was Our Home," is being offered by PBS through its satellite feed to affiliates on the program "Inside Story." Most PBS stations, including KUAT-TV in Tucson, are scheduling it for 10 p.m. Channel 8's decision not to run the program comes within two weeks of a critical vote by the House of Representatives on aid to the Contras.

When asked why Channel 8 did not schedule the program, John Wilson, KAET-TV's programming director, responded that the station's schedule was decided three months ago and cannot now be changed.

Between 8 and 11 p.m. that evening, Channel 8 broadcasted "Nova," "Frontline" and "Heart of the Dragon." According to the Phoenix edition of "TV Guide," two of those programs have previously been carried by Channel 8 and thus have been seen by Valley residents.

"Nicaragua Was Our Home" is a documentary that puts forward, through dozens of interviews with Indian victims of Sandinista atrocities, a blunt proposition: the deeply

religious Indians must join the Marxist revolution or face genocide. The film won the prestigious CINE Golden Eagle Award last year and will represent the United States in film festivals abroad. It was produced by filmmaker Lee Shapiro with major funding provided by CAUSA International. The film was shown at ASU last October, sponsored by the Center for Latin American Studies.

On June 12, "The Wall Street Journal" reviewed the film and said, "Having taken criticism for airing documentaries sympathetic to leftist guerrillas in Central America, public TV now airs this film about the resistance of the Miskito Indians to repression by the Sandinistas. Recommended viewing for those critics and for defenders of the current regime in Nicaragua."

In its June 14 issue, "TV Guide" said in its review: "After seeing and hearing filmmaker Lee Shapiro's accounts of Sandinista atrocities, anyone who thinks Nicaragua isn't run by gangsters is just kidding himself."

This is not the first time KAET-TV and other PBS affiliates have spiked a film critical of a communist government. "Harvest of Despair," a Canadian documentary on Stalin's man-made famine in the Ukraine, 1932-33, which

systematically murdered seven million people, was initially selected for broadcast by PBS last year. However, according to the April 11 "National Review," all but five PBS affiliates nationwide have refused to show it — including Phoenix's Channel 8 — even though "Harvest of Despair" is eligible for next year's Academy Awards.

Programming directors typically commented that the film "lacked journalistic integrity," that the "other side" of the story was not presented. In other words, equal time was not given to Moscow's point of view, even though no reputable scholar in the West will deny that this human cataclysm took place.

I urge concerned faculty and students to register their disapproval to KAET-TV — and if necessary to the University administration itself — over the spiking of these two important new films; and to insist that they both be scheduled on Channel 8's programming at the earliest possible date.

Mark P. Barry  
President, ASU CAUSA Chapter

Editor's note: Mr. Barry's letter was received too late for insertion in the June 17 edition of the Summer State Press.

### Bicyclists need to understand manual of Tempe traffic-safety rules

Editor:

I have news for those bicycle riders who think they know the laws regarding operation of a bicycle on our roads — they don't.

The worst offenders seem to reside in Tempe. Bicyclists do not operate under the same laws as motorized vehicles, nor do they operate under pedestrian laws.

I would like to suggest that bicycle riders

obtain a copy of an operator's manual from the Motor Vehicle Driver's License Bureau and familiarize themselves with it.

I ride a bicycle and, though I am no expert, I would like to impart two points of wisdom.

First, a bicyclist should never insist on his right of way from a one-ton mass of metal (car), even though the bicyclist is in the right. The result could be death. Maneuverability of smaller objects has

always been greater than large objects, including stop-ability.

Second, Arizona law defines the bicycle lane as being an imaginary lane to the far right of the roadway moving in the same direction as traffic on the right side of the road. The sidewalk may also be a bicycle lane.

It is wrong to negotiate a left turn by proceeding to the catty-corner in the same

pattern of movement as motorized traffic, and is citable.

The correct way to negotiate a left turn is by moving straight through the intersection in the imaginary far right lane, stopping at the opposite corner and waiting for the traffic signal to indicate "go," and then proceed to the next opposite corner in the imaginary far right lane.

Zen Miller

## SUMMER STATE PRESS

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The Summer State Press is published Tuesday and Thursday during the summer sessions at Matthews Center, Room 15, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Newsroom: 965-2292. Advertising & Production: 965-7572.

The Summer 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.

## LETTER POLICY

The Summer State Press encourages letters on any topic.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than two pages. Any submissions not in adherence with letter policy will not be published.

Letters are subject to editing on the basis of clarity, length or conformance to newspaper style.

Include your full name, class standing and major, or other affiliation with the University, along with your phone number. Requests for anonymity are granted if a reason is given.

Send letters to: Letters, Summer State Press, Matthews Center, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287. Or bring them to the newspaper's front desk in the basement of Matthews Center.

**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**ASU's Shriver given Marwick research grant**

Keith Shriver, assistant professor of accounting at the ASU College of Business, is one of 10 individuals in the nation to receive a Peat Marwick Foundation Research Fellowship grant for 1986-88.

The two-year award is given to those who have demonstrated the interest, ability and productivity to achieve national recognition.

The \$25,000 grant will fund Shriver's research on the financial reporting of changing prices, alternative statistical techniques and econometric analyses of business and economic data, and the analytical evaluation of audit evidence.

Shriver earned his doctorate from the University of Texas at Austin, his masters from ASU and his bachelor's degree from Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

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# POLICE REPORT

University police reported the following incidents during the 48-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday:

□ A man unaffiliated with the University was arrested Tuesday for allegedly trespassing on campus, police said.

Lucky Reed, 18, was arrested at approximately 3:20 p.m. after a community service aide found him asleep in the television lounge in the lower level of the Memorial Union.

Reed, who told police he had no address, was previously warned of trespassing at approximately 1:30 a.m. Tuesday after being found in the television lounge at Cholla Apartments E-wing.

Reed had told police he was in the process of enrolling for second summer-session classes and soon would be living at Cholla. He said he would reside in the lounge until he was assigned to a room.

At about 12:20 p.m., Reed was reportedly seen again at the apartments. Subjects said he was acting strangely, throwing what appeared to be scissors in the air and at trees.

Police searched the area for 20 minutes but could not find him.

After he was taken into custody, Reed was warned not to trespass until he had made payment for classes and obtained an ASU identification card.

He was released on his own recognizance.

□ An ASU student reported that a sofa and love seat were stolen from the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house sometime Monday or Tuesday, police said.

The front door had a dead bolt, but the officer said the door was left open. Police believe a key was used.

Total value of the stolen items was estimated at \$750.

□ Two men unaffiliated with the University and an ASU employee reported that a bank bag containing \$650 in cash was stolen from Room 301 in Gammage Center for the Performing Arts Monday afternoon, police said.

The bag also contained an unknown amount of personal two-party checks and Visa and Mastercard receipts.

Total value of the stolen items was estimated at \$650.

□ An ASU student reported that \$60 was

taken from her wallet at her room at Palo Verde Main Residence Hall Tuesday night, police said.

The money was removed while the student and her roommate were at dinner.

□ An ASU student reported that her purse was removed from Hayden Library sometime between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Monday, police said.

After a search of the area, the purse was found hidden on the first floor. All its contents were intact, except for \$4.50.

□ An ASU student reported that her beige women's three-speed bicycle was stolen from the racks at Stauffer Hall sometime between Friday and Monday, police said.

The bicycle had been secured with a chain and padlock.

Total value was estimated at \$20.

□ A beige All-Pro woman's three-speed bicycle was found on the east side of Lyceum Theatre early Tuesday morning, police said.

The bicycle was not secured and appeared to have been abandoned.

Total value was estimated at \$30.

—BRAD HALVORSEN

# Campus female abuse increasing, experts say

By the College Press Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio — "It's a huge, hidden population on campus," says Ohio State University counselor Barbara Fisher of the number of battered women on American campuses.

"We have just begun to peel the onion," she adds. Although she has no statistics to confirm her notions about "relationship violence" on campuses, Fisher contends the problem may be on the rise. "I really don't know if it has increased, but my sense is that it has."

Fisher and colleague Hattie Johnson-Nalls started a program on the campus last fall because, "Of my female clients, more than half have been abused."

Currently, Fisher and Johnson-Nalls counseled 10 abused OSU women.

But at the University of Minnesota, which has just started a program for battered women, counseling service director Elizabeth Wales isn't sure relationship violence is increasing on campus.

Society, she says, is less tolerant of battering, and that encourages more women to report abuse.

"Sex violence is embedded in the culture, but the culture is changing," Wales says.

Where Wales sees positive cultural changes, Fisher finds decay and danger.

"It's the Rambo complex; everything can be solved through violence," Fisher says, adding the current conservative mood may facilitate a rising propensity toward violence.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Bowie



### Henson, Lucas "Labyrinth" is weird, wild film fantasy

By CINDY PEARLMAN  
State Press

Put eclectic rock star David Bowie in a modern-day "Wizard of Oz" as a hip wicked witch with Tina Turner hair.

Take a very pretty and younger Elizabeth Taylor look-alike named Jennifer Connelly and cast her as the gutsy villain trapped in a land of mazes.

And to mix things up a bit, don't allow her to meet up with evil human forces or even the Scarecrow. Instead, make her friends and enemies Jim Henson's puppets.

This is "Labyrinth," the creation of Henson and equally mega-talented fantasy filmmaker, George Lucas.

If you want a change in the summer film menu, this film is it.

It's weird and different and an ambitious effort to create a classic '80s fantasy film.

In the beginning, "Labyrinth" is about the adventures of a young teen, Sarah (Connelly) who while babysitting her infant brother looks up at the sky and says, "I wish the goblins would come and take you away."

Well, much to Sarah's surprise, the screaming baby vanishes and since the teen figures her parents would probably miss him, she begins a rescue quest.

This quest leads Sarah to the maze-like or "Labyrinth" land of Jareth (Bowie). The maze is dark and forbidding with endless passages and almost as many secret creatures waiting in dark corners.

Sarah meets up with Hoggle, a pesty gnome-like little guy who agrees to lead her to Jareth's castle. She is also joined by an 8 foot, hunch-backed monster named Ludo, whom she rescues from a group of tormenting goblins. And finally, Sarah meets gallant Sir Didymus, a fox-terrier character who is the official guard of the bridge across "The Bog of Eternal Stench."

If this sounds something like a movie about Kansas and a tornado and "Over the Yellow Brick Road," it is and Henson admits he drew from parts of "Alice in Wonderland," "The Wizard of Oz" and "Snow White."

If this movie seems like children's fare alone, it is and it isn't. Much like the best children's films, Henson's set and characters are complex and absorbing. The land of Jareth is dark and forbidding. In it, are some of the best sets in modern film history.

There is one scene when Sarah falls miles down a tube of talking hands who attempt to grab her on the way down. And the set for the "Bog of Stench" is a private gulch of gurgling

rot that promises anyone who touches it, eternal body odor that even super-strength Sure can't fix.

However, unlike other children's films that say forget the older audience, "Labyrinth" tries for a broader appeal. Hence, the use of Bowie and several strong, good rock songs that add to the pace of Sarah running through the maze.

And also, some may have a problem with the director's use of a certain sexual attraction between Bowie and Connelly which is much more implied in a ballroom dance and probably wouldn't be understood by younger kids.

As far as leading ladies, few are younger than Connelly. At 15, she is a fresh-faced film heroine. At 10, she began modeling work in New York followed by TV commercials.

This leaves practically the only other human in "Labyrinth," Bowie, as the ruler of the maze-land who kidnaps Sarah's brother, challenges her to solve the puzzle, and then tries to entice her into remaining with him in his kingdom.

Unlike his past film choices like "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence," Bowie is a stronger and more likeable in this movie. Despite the hair and the disco pants, he's good looking and intense bad guy.

## ETC

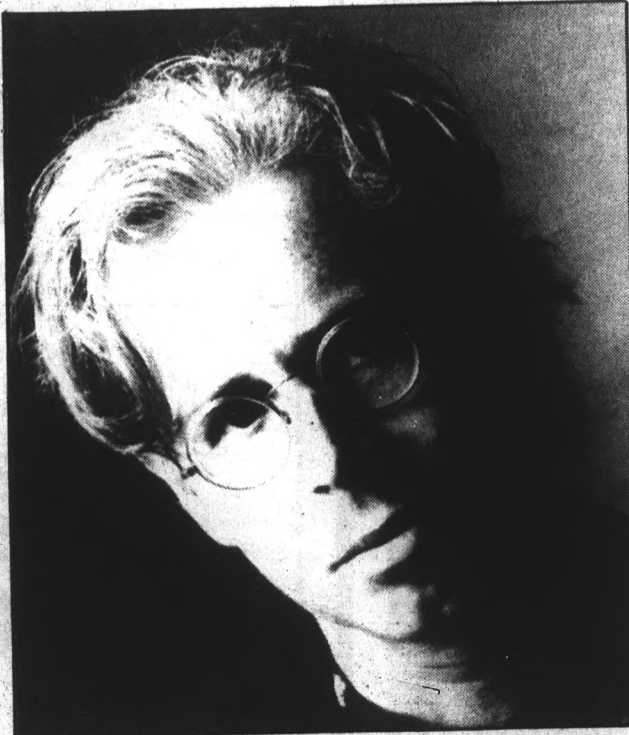
Movie fans: one of the best summer movies is coming your way for free this week. "About Last Night ...," starring Rob Lowe, Demi Moore, Jim Belushi and Elizabeth Perkins is being shown for free Thursday night at AMC Three Fountains in Mesa and on Friday at Bell Park Theater, 4248 W. Bell Road in Phoenix. However, you MUST call 258-1144 and put your name on a ticket list. Ask for Evelyn or Patty.

The movie is a look at life in your '20s. It's about men. It's about women. It's about friendships. And for Lowe and Moore, it's about last night.

Mike and the Mechanics play the Mesa Amphitheatre at 7:30 p.m. on June 30. Tickets: \$13.50 in advance at the Mesa Amphitheatre or Diamonds box offices.

On the same night: Stevie Wonder will be at ASU's UAC on June 30 in the round. Tickets are available at Diamonds and the University Activity Center.

And don't scream, but Julio Iglesias plays ASU's UAC on July 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$50, \$25, \$17.50 at Gammage and Diamonds outlets.



Bruce Cockburn is at the Celebrity Theater in July.

At the Celebrity Theater: Stephen Stills and America at 7:30 p.m. on July 13. Tickets are \$16.50. And Bruce Cockburn on July 20 at the Celebrity at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13.50.

Meanwhile at ASU:

The Side Street Strutters, Disneyland's own Dixieland jazz band, will be at Gammage Center tonight at 8 p.m.

The Strutters, all are ASU alumni, formed four years ago and rapidly began making a big noise in the music world.

The English TV program "Hello Britain" featured the group and they have recently been invited to perform at the Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland and the North Sea Festival in Holland.

Tickets for the Strutters are \$6, \$3 for ASU students, staff and faculty, and are available at Gammage and Diamonds outlets.

America's favorite beagle and his pals are at ASU's Music Theatre in Lyric Opera Theatre's production of "Snoopy."

The gang will make themselves at home June 21-22. All shows are at 8 p.m. except Sundays, which are at 3 p.m.

Brian Halls says he will direct the musical to "make it look as much like the comic strip as possible."

Tickets are \$9.50, \$5 for students and children. They are available at Gammage and Diamonds ticket offices and at the Music Theatre Box Office one hour before each performance.

# 'Cathouses'

## Schwartz tells new way to see Nevada

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
State Press Editor

It somehow seems humorous that someone who wrote an editorial in defense of legalized prostitution should be sent a copy of the new book "The Cathouses of Nevada: A Sensual Guide."

The book, of course, was sent in a plain, brown wrapper. "The Cathouses of Nevada" is the newest creation of J. R. Schwartz, a San Francisco-area real estate appraiser, who spent oodles of money finding out for the average layman (no pun intended) where the best and worst houses of ill-repute are in Nevada.

Nevada is the only state in the Union that allows prostitution and 36 brothels serve the state and all the tourists who take a junket to Las Vegas or Reno for a gambling binge.

"Cathouses" is a rather simple guide that explains the ins and outs of all the brothels, including their ladies (Schwartz calls them "businesswomen") and madams.

The book is set up in an easy-to-understand format that allows

of money will often compensate for being ugly."

Well, after being primed for the "big night out," Schwartz begins to rate and review the cathouses by district.

As is pointed out by the book, prostitution is legal in all of Nevada except Clark, Douglas and Washoe counties where ordinances prohibit brothels in Las Vegas, Lake Tahoe and Reno to appease the casino owners who thought business would decrease at the Blackjack table for some other horizontal surface.

The Reno area is the first part of Nevada discussed. The most famous of all happy houses in the area is the "Mustang Ranch," located approximately 10 miles east of Reno. Schwartz goes into explicit detail of the house itself and then what made the Mustang Ranch the best known ranch in the world.

Throughout the book, Schwartz tells of his escapades while traveling the roads of Nevada. From the beautiful Cherry Patch Ranch to the dreadful Donna's, there is definitely something for everyone.

As for the book itself, it is comical and well-written, whether you agree with the concept of prostitution or not. Schwartz writes in a first-person narrative that lets the reader know he knows what he is talking about.

In some places the book is crude (as if talking about prostitution could be anything but), but the interviews with the "businesswomen" and managers of the houses are funny and thought-provoking.

It is hard to take the book serious though, as if 220 million Americans were just dying to have a book on the cathouses of Nevada on the bestseller list. However, this book is interesting reading and provides an insight into what really happens when "Johns" visit Nevada.

The things that happen, from what you can purchase to what the ladies will not tolerate, will surprise even the know-it-alls.

For those who take Schwartz's book to heart and put it to good use, only they will know if his information is accurate.

And there is even an autograph section in the back for that lifetime date with "Whisper," "Candy," "Cissy," "Angel" or "Ginger."

Simply put, the book is whimsical without being tasteless. While Schwartz may not make a million dollars of his creation, you can be sure he spent that much for the "research" he did.

The book is published through Mustang Publishers (no connection to the Ranch) and costs \$6.95.

Pick it up as a stocking stuffer.

**'Being polite and having lots of money will often compensate for being ugly.'**

— J. R. Schwartz

the reader to get a feel of what is going on in the Silver State.

Starting off with a brief introduction, Schwartz tells about the settling of Nevada during the silver fever days of the Comstock Lode which was a substitute for those who did not want to tackle the California Gold Rush.

From there, the dialogue seeks to explain just why prostitution is "the world's oldest profession," citing examples of the properous nature of the business in the Roman Empire and 12th Century Europe.

The history of prostitution is left behind and the heart of the book begins.

Schwartz spends the time to explain exactly what is expected and is to be expected when someone enters the local brothel. This section, titled "Cathouse Procedures and Etiquette," is a quick overview of how the typical cathouse operates.

The section is humorous and sometimes unbelievable as it gives such advice as, "If you are rude, have a bad attitude and haven't bathed for a week, chances are good that you won't be received with open arms. However, being polite and having lots

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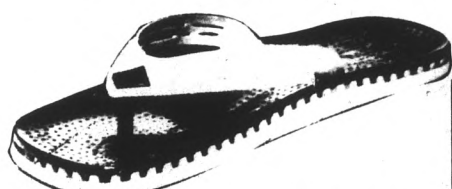


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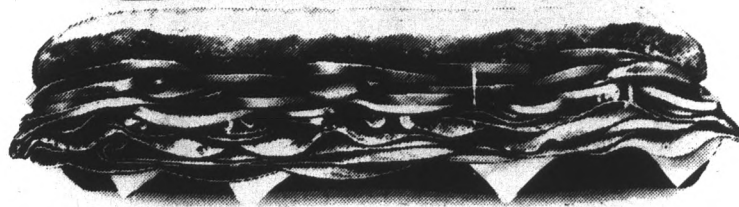
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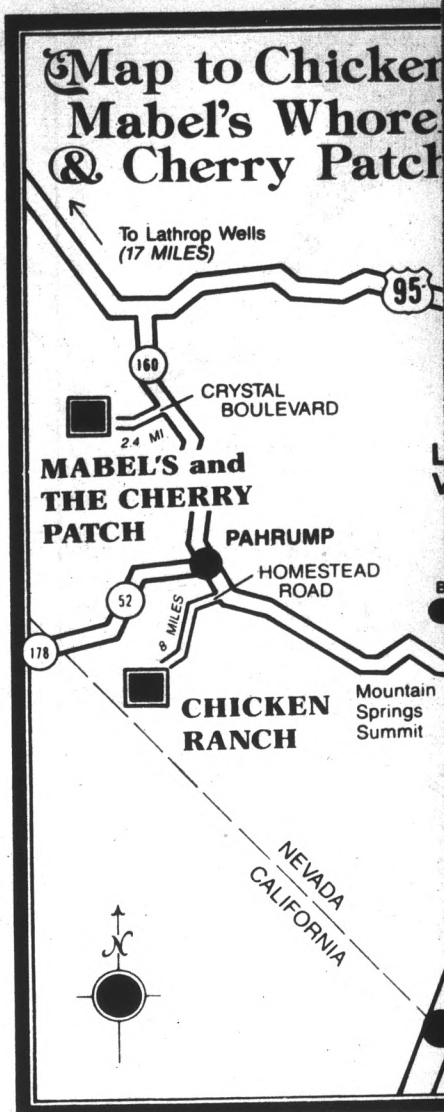
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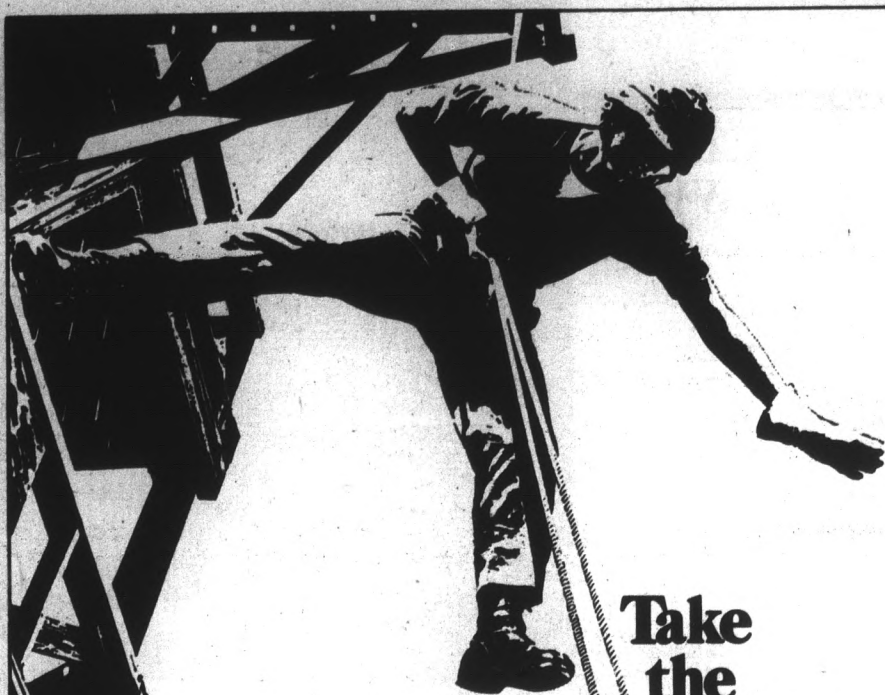


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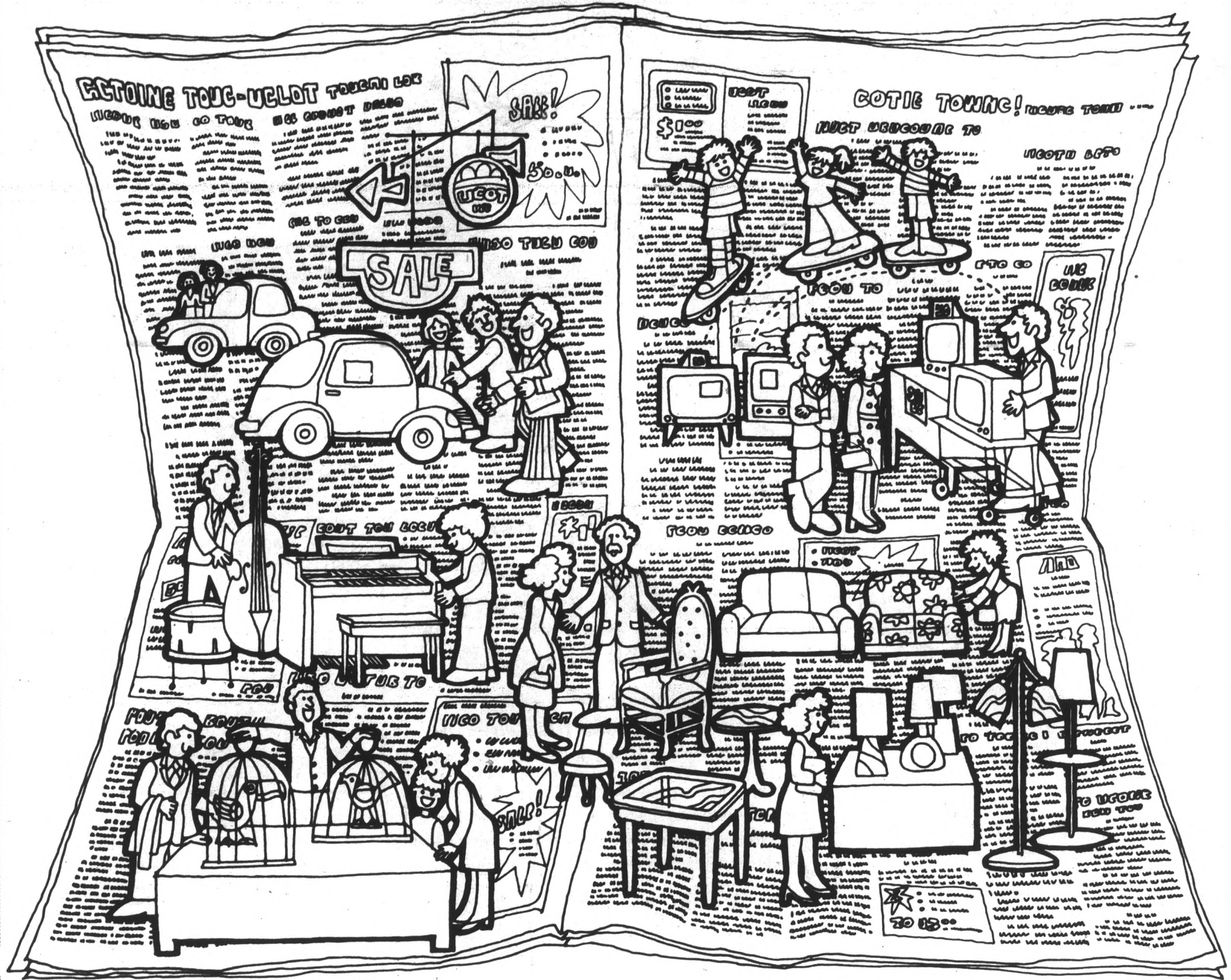
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# New star

## Broderick succeeds in becoming a hot shot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Among the pack of young actors who now dominate the film world, none has better credentials than Matthew Broderick.

He was, after all, star of two Neil Simon hits on Broadway, "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Biloxi Blues." In television he appeared in the South African drama by Athol Fugard, "Master Harold . . . and the Boys." In films he has enjoyed box-office success with the suspenseful "WarGames."

This summer Broderick stars in the latest John Hughes paean to those lazy, crazy high school days, "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

Broderick, quiet, thoughtful with sad, wise eyes in a boy's face, plays a brilliantly devious high schooler who fakes illness to ditch school and romp through Chicago with a few pals — Alan Ruck and Mia Sara. In the film's major scene, Broderick leaps on a parade float and blasts a rock number to the cheers of thousands.

"I was very scared," the actor admitted in an interview in his Sunset Strip hotel suite. "Fortunately, the sequence was carefully choreographed beforehand."

"It was shot on two Saturdays in the

heart of downtown Chicago. The first day was during a real parade, and John got some very long shots. Then radio stations carried announcements inviting people to take part in 'a John Hughes movie.' The word got around fast, and 10,000 people showed up.

"For the final shot, I turned around and saw a river of people. I put my hands up at the end of the number and heard this huge roar. I can understand how rock stars feel. That kind of reaction feeds you."

At 24, Broderick's youthful face allows him to play a high schooler, but he vows that it's the last time.

"In 'Project X,' which I just finished, I played a 23-year-old," he added. "I like playing adults, and I don't want to return to high school. But then, I've said that before."

Broderick came naturally to acting. His father was the late James Broderick, a stage and film actor best known for the TV series, "Family." His mother, Patricia Broderick, is an artist who also wrote and directed plays.

His first big role was in the hit "Torch Song Trilogy," in which Neil Simon spotted him. The playwright cast him as Marsha Mason's son in "Max Dugan



Matthew Broderick

Returns," and then in the two semi-autobiographical plays. Broderick has also managed to work in two Horton Foote films, "1918" and "On Valentine's Day," as well as the fantasy, "Ladyhawke."

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# SPORTS

## NBA draft: 76ers get cheap, Suns get lucky

In any event in the sports world, one doesn't have to look very long or hard to identify someone who is doing something stupid.

The NBA draft is over. And some of the trades and deals that teams made fall into the category of "either these guys are geniuses or they're brain-dead."

I'll try to split this thing up so you can keep track of who was dumb and who was lucky.

### 76 MUST BE SOMEBODY'S IQ

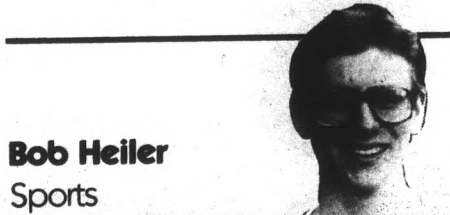
Philadelphia gets the booby prize for most ridiculous trades in a single day. Let me see if I can get this all straight.

Calling the draft day a "dramatic day in the history of the organization," the 76ers general manager proceeded to trade away two first-round picks and three-time MVP Moses Malone. He should have called the day a dramatic day in the process of his organization becoming history.

In the first trade, Malone, Terry Catledge, the No. 12 draft-pick and "other considerations" (I think that means they picked up the tab for dinner) went to the Washington Bullets. In return, Philadelphia got (drumroll, please) — Jeff Ruland and Cliff Robinson.

Who? But wait — that's not all! You can also get Cleveland's Roy Hinson (huh?) and "other considerations," all for the low price of the No. 1 draft pick in the nation! Now how much will you lose?

Rumor has it that these decisions came down from the ownership of the club, rather



**Bob Heiler**  
Sports

than from general manager Pat Williams.

Malone said he felt the 76ers were dumping him for economic reasons. It's understandable how they could get sick of paying his \$2 million-a-year-plus salary, but the tragi-comedy of the team's economic situation will not improve after they start losing 75 percent of their games. They've made themselves into a doughnut; strong on the perimeter with nothing in the middle.

Not even jelly-filled.

### HERE COMES THE SUNS

Remember how the Suns lost Lew Alcindor to an unfortunate coin toss 18 years ago?

Well, Fate remembers, and what goes around may have finally come around.

A stroke of luck has brought William Bedford to Phoenix. Bedford, Memphis State's center, is a seven-footer with fine shot-blocking skills. Everybody seems to agree that he's "talented, but raw."

And now for the really good news. Head coach John McCleod isn't going to blow it this time.

McCleod has a long history of trying to nurture young players into the NBA game slowly, making them sit the bench and play

10 minutes a game for the first half of their rookie season. This has not only the effect of not allowing the team to benefit from the talent of its young players early in their careers, but also has a strong tendency to destroy their confidence and prevent them from developing to their potential in the long run.

However, McCleod told the press that he wanted to see Bedford on the floor 30 minutes a game from the beginning of next season. He has called Bedford a "special case," which is his polite way of saying that he needs a strong center so bad that he's willing to give up his normal method.

All of that is good news for the Suns. Now if only they could get McCleod to stop doing silly things except in "special cases," they might be all right.

### I MAY BE BIASED, BUT THAT KID'S GOOD

In the classic case of "the rich get richer," the NBA champion Boston Celtics had the No. 2 pick, courtesy of a trade with Seattle two years ago. Red Auerbach seems to have a knack for spotting teams about to go belly-up and trading trash for their draft picks. I think if I were a general manager, I'd start to get real nervous if I picked up the phone and found Red on the other end.

Anyway, the Celtics took Maryland's Len Bias, the Terrapins' leading scorer and ACC player of the year. He's a tough, all-around ballplayer who will make the Celtics even more awe-inspiring.

The question is, what do the Celtics need with another forward? They've got Kevin McHale, Larry Bird, Bill Walton, Greg Kite,

Scott Wedman — all of whom can play that position competently, some of whom play it better than just about anybody.

They really could have used a center. As a matter of fact, they really could have used William Bedford. Walton plays center, but he's ancient; and Robert Parrish isn't getting any younger either.

Oh, well — their loss is the Suns' gain. And Lord knows they needed him worse than Boston did.

In any event, the draft had a few surprising moments for us all. It always

**They've made themselves into a doughnut, strong on the perimeter with nothing in the middle.**

does. But I'm afraid some of the most unnerving surprises are still in store for the 76ers and their fans.

It just goes to show you that if you want a winning basketball team, you have to be willing to pay the price. A pretty steep price at \$13 million over six years for one player, even if he is Moses Malone.

But the price of not paying that price may turn out to be event steeper. A couple of thousand fewer tickets sold to each home contest can add up in a hurry. And one has to wonder why they ever payed him that much in the first place if he wasn't worth it.

## NBA teams pin hopes on first-round draft picks

### Cleveland gets Daugherty

NEW YORK (AP) — Brad Daugherty of North Carolina was chosen by Cleveland as the first pick in the NBA draft Tuesday after the Cavaliers obtained the top selection through a trade with the Philadelphia 76ers.

In a deal completed at about 11:30 p.m. EDT Monday, 30 minutes before a league-imposed trade embargo, the 76ers gave the top pick to the Cavaliers in exchange for veteran forward Roy Hinson and future considerations.

Daugherty, a 7-foot center-forward, was the second No. 1 pick in Cavaliers' history. They selected Notre Dame guard Austin Carr first in 1971.

Daugherty, who will not turn 21 until Oct. 21 although he played all four years at North Carolina, is the Tar Heels' all-time field-goal percentage leader with a .700 mark and he averaged 20.2 points per game his senior season.

### Bias to play for Boston

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA champion Boston Celtics, using a pick acquired from Seattle in exchange for Gerald Henderson in 1984, selected Len Bias of Maryland. The 6-8 forward finished his career as the Terrapins' all-time leading scorer, only 81 points ahead of Albert King, now of the New Jersey Nets.

Bias averaged 23.2 points and 6.8 rebounds as a senior and was a first-team All-American and Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year, finishing ahead of North Carolina's Brad Daugherty.

### Golden State drafts Washburn

NEW YORK (AP) — The Golden State Warriors, who finished last in Pacific Division, made 6-11 Chris Washburn of North Carolina State the third consecutive ACC player picked. Washburn, who missed most of his freshman season

because of disciplinary problems, averaged 17.6 points and 6.7 rebounds during his sophomore year, leading the team in both categories.

Washburn was one of the most highly recruited players in history out of high school in Hickory, N.C. He was a Parade Magazine high school All-American for three years.

He was the first of the underclassmen who declared their eligibility for the draft to be selected.

### Indiana Pacers take Person

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Person of Auburn was a surprise fourth pick by the Indiana Pacers. The 6-8 forward averaged 21.5 points per game as a senior to become his school's all-time leading scorer and No. 3 in the Southeastern Conference.

Person had been projected by many as going to New York with the fifth pick, while 7-foot William Bedford of Memphis State had been expected to go in the top four.

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# 2 tennis coaches picked for coach-of-year honor

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — Tennis coaches Dick Gould of Stanford and Doug Ruffin of Washington have been named southern and northern division coaches of the year in the Pacific-10 Conference, it was announced on Wednesday.

Dan Goldie of Stanford and Chris Pearson of Washington were named player of the year in their respective divisions.

Goldie, a senior from McLean, Vir., took the NCAA singles title. He also ranks among the top 10 collegiate players in the United States and in the top 100 tennis players in the world.

Pearson, a senior from Renton, Wash., was Washington's top singles player for the past three years, compiling a 48-19 record while leading Washington in three winning seasons.

Gould, in his 14th year with the Cardinal, guided the team to its eighth national title. Stanford has long been a perennial power in NCAA tennis.

Ruffin, who has been head coach at Washington for four years, has won the northern division title in each of those seasons while compiling an 81-29 record.

# Locker rooms: not a hotspot for this writer

**Carol Boos**  
Sports writer

Every sportswriter has to do it — it's part of the job. Besides, it is just a locker room — a lot of great interviews have come out of hot, smelly, steamy locker rooms.

If only I was sure former Sun Devil, Reggie Jackson would be one of those great interviews, my heart probably wouldn't be launched in my throat, and my hands probably wouldn't be quivering.

I guess being a girl does make the situation more difficult. I looked at the door. The sign read: Visitors' locker room. And with a long sigh, I reached for the door handle. It felt cold against my sweaty palm. I then proceeded with caution.

Pulling open the door, I peaked my head around the corner. I looked for the face that anyone who knows baseball knows. But no such luck; he's not even here.

I tried to walk in as if it were second nature. But it was more as if I was the one in my birthday suit.

The noise of the room was familiar — I mean I hear locker room talk everyday, right? Wrong. Somehow this talk was different.

I was distracted by white towels, but I soon regained my sights on the reason I was there — Reggie Jackson. He was no where in sight. "Good, maybe he is out on the field."

To the field I went. "Keep your eyes straight ahead, and whatever you do, don't look down."

A long cement hall, with sounds of cheering fans stomping above, took to me the field.

As I reached the field, I felt my heart fall back down to its normal resting place, and my hands could hold a pen well enough to write.

Scanning the field for the future Hall of Famer, I wondered what it would be like to have a candy bar named after me.

Ah, there he is — I could tell because he had the number 44 (not to mention the name Jackson) on the back of his uniform. Thank goodness he is still on the field.

This is the guy who hit enough home runs to tie Lou Gehrig's home run record (493), who was MVP in 1973, and at 40 years old he is still a dominating force for the offense of the California Angels.

The same guy was named most familiar athlete because of endorsements for Nabisco, Wienerschnitzel, and remember "Reggievision" by Panasonic?

Boy, he doesn't look famous. He is only 6 feet tall.

As the interview began the anxieties lessened. And, what once felt like a handicap (being a girl), seemed to become an advantage.

The interview came to an end and I even got Reggie's autograph for my nephew. I shook his hand and instinctively headed back towards the locker room.

Oh no, the locker room.

I walked through as fast as possible without running, pulled open the door and ran up the stairs. Thinking to myself "Oh, it wasn't that bad," I laughed and thought, "Hey, I could have been the one in the birthday suit."

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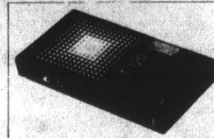
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# Ski resorts want to keep land leases for 55 years

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's ski areas are schussing icy slopes as they ask Congress to scrap a decades-old policy and guarantee them long-term use of national forest lands many of them now lease annually for an average of \$100 an acre.

Among those objecting to the resorts' request for 55-year leases on public lands are U.S. Forest Service Chief Max Peterson and environmental groups like the Wilderness Society and National Wildlife Federation.

"We don't think it's good business for either the ski operators or ourselves to lock it up for more than 30 years," Peterson has told a hearing by the House Interior public lands subcommittee.

The environmentalists also say that as the subcommittee studies the issue, it should investigate whether the rental rates ski areas pay for using public lands are a good deal for taxpayers.

"We recommend that a provision be added to this legislation requiring the Forest Service to charge fair market value" for ski area leases, Scott told the subcommittee.

The resorts and their point man, Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., say the change is needed to ensure private financing for new ski areas and expansion of existing ones in an industry that grossed \$1.5 billion in 1985 and is expecting even better times in 1986.

About 170 ski areas, most of them in the West, occupy an estimated 90,000 acres of national forests under a permit system tied to an 1897 law, according to Bob Weir, a concession specialist at the U.S. Forest Service.

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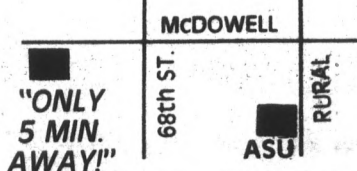
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