

# Commission will monitor study of education costs

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
State Press Editor

State legislators and members of the Arizona Board of Regents have formed a commission to monitor a study by a task force of the costs of education at the state's three universities, the executive director for the regents said.

Molly Broad said the idea to form a task force and commission to study costs was necessary since no similar studies have been done since 1978.

"I think primarily the motivation is that the three universities have changed so much in the past 10 years that we need to look at the changes," Broad said. "We anticipate as part of our project that the Arizona universities will change drastically by the year 2000 more than any other universities in this country due to major population changes."

The commission was formed to oversee the workings of a task force created in March that was performing studies on the cost of education at NAU, UA and ASU. Specifically, the task force looked at how much it was costing each university to teach per credit hour.

"One main purpose of the task force was to initiate a unit cost study," Broad said. "We are embarked on an effort to develop guidelines that would ensure that each student was getting a high quality of education."

She said the commission and the task force will try to develop a "management tool" for the universities with the study and then look at other universities to see how Arizona higher education may be improved.

"We are going to look outside of Arizona and identify similar institutions which Arizona universities can compare themselves to," Broad said.

The target date for completion of the task force study is December, 1987, but she said that date "is not cast in stone."

Broad said an additional purpose of the commission and task force is to look at the budgeting criteria for the three universities and make sure each is getting its fair share.

"I think people are not fully accurate on how they believe the budgets are decided," she said. "Those decisions are based on last year's budgets and those budgets are based on the year before and so on."

She said the budgets are determined on a number of factors including population growth and special programs.

Because the budgets have been based on prior year's budgets, Broad said it is necessary to go back and make sure that is an acceptable way of determining the amount of funding each university receives.

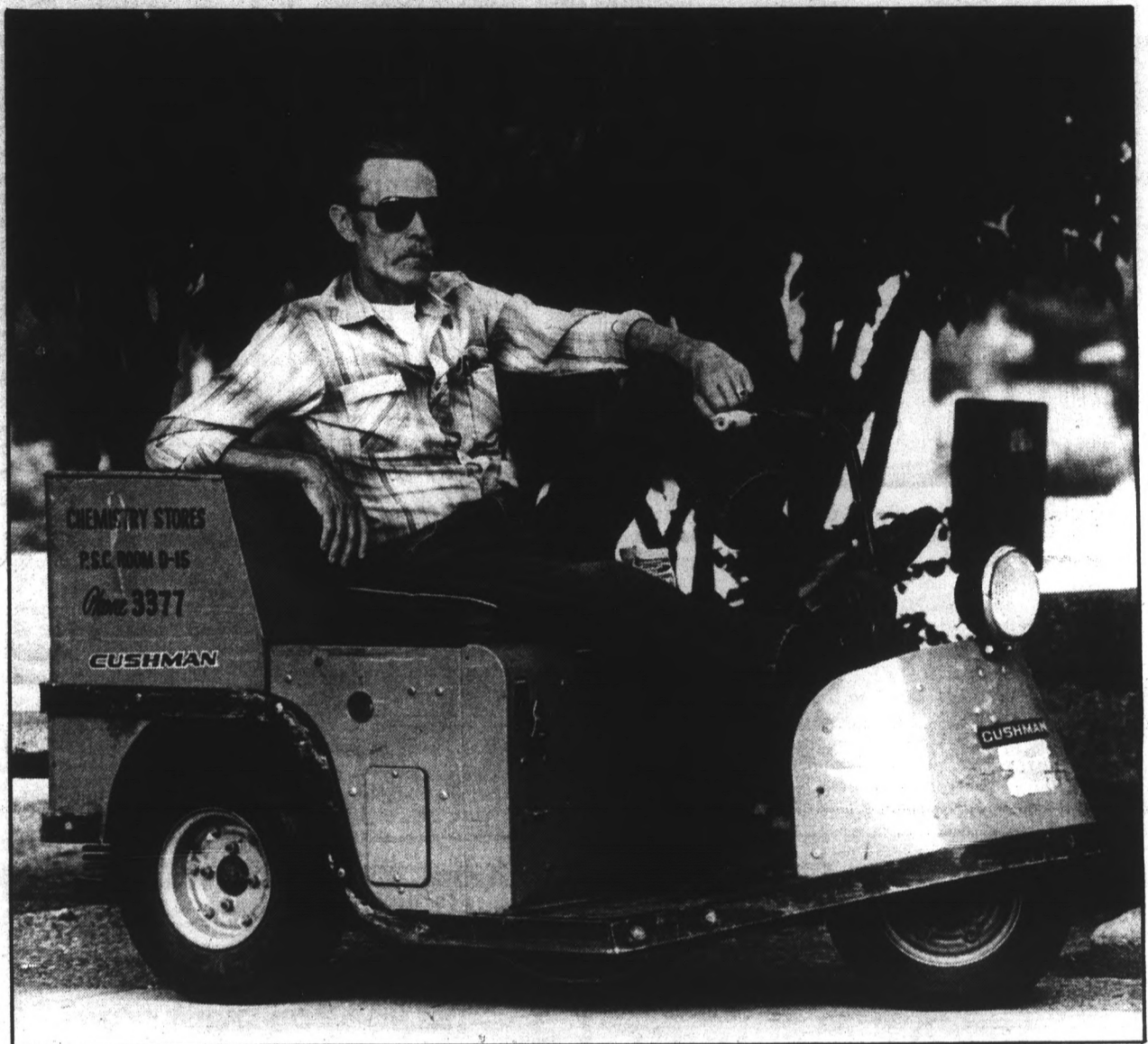
"I think it is the appropriate thing to do," she said.

The commission will consist of three state senators, three state representatives and four members of the regents. Broad will serve as an ex-officio member.

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Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

## Shadyrest

Chuck Martin, manager of Chemistry Stores, relaxes on his Cushman during his lunch break on Cady Mall, in front of the Danforth Chapel. Martin said he eats off campus then rests by the chapel because of the shade and the scenery.

# McAllister Ave. resurfacing 'headaches' averted

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press Writer

A lack of communication between the City of Tempe and ASU parking and transit nearly led to "headaches" Wednesday for ASU commuters who park south of campus.

McAllister Avenue south of Apache Boulevard was scheduled to completely close Wednesday for resurfacing. However, parking and transit officials had believed that half of the street would remain open to traffic, which includes the ASU tram service and commuters.

"One of my enforcement officers saw a sign (Tuesday afternoon) saying that it would be closed, and said, 'What is this?'" said Richard Landreth, assistant director of parking and transit. "That's how I found out about it."

"We didn't receive any schedule at all about the road being closed."

In response to the closure, Landreth made plans to alter the tram route and ordered instructional signs to direct ASU commuters to alternate parking areas.

However, the City of Tempe changed plans late Tuesday afternoon after learning

## More streets to close this weekend

Twenty local streets will temporarily close for resurfacing between Saturday and Tuesday in the continuation of a City of Tempe project which began last Monday.

ASU commuters who normally park in these areas are advised to find alternate parking locations. Each street will be barricaded from approximately 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the designated construction day.

Effectuated streets are:

**SATURDAY** — Sixth Street between Mill Avenue and College Avenue; College Avenue between Fifth Street and University Drive; Myrtle Avenue between Fifth Street and its north end;

of the tram conflict from the *Summer State Press*.

Original plans called for barricading the entire street from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. However, only the east side was resurfaced Wednesday, leaving the west half open for

and 52nd Street between First Street and University Drive.

**SUNDAY** — Fifth Street between Mill Avenue and College Avenue; Seventh Street between Mill Avenue and College Avenue; Farmer Avenue between First and Fifth Streets; and First Street between 48th and 52nd Streets.

**MONDAY** — Forest Avenue between Fifth Street and University Drive; Forest Avenue between University Drive and Myrtle Avenue; Myrtle Avenue between University Drive and 10th Street; 10th Street between Mill and Myrtle Avenues; 13th Street between Farmer and Mill Avenues; and Farmer Avenue between University Drive and Fifth Street.

one-lane traffic.

The street will be completed next week, said Ray Best, general superintendent of Sahuaro Petroleum and Asphalt Co., the Phoenix firm performing the resurfacing. Best said ASU indeed had not been

notified of the closure.

"We had it scheduled to close the road down completely, until we understood that ASU has a bus service which takes kids back and forth to campus," Best said. "So in view of that, we decided to change."

Street parking on the east side of McAllister Avenue was eliminated while the surface was drying Wednesday morning. Best said Sahuaro would leave driveways open by placing sand over the drying surface.

According to Rod Whitt, City of Tempe engineering construction coordinator, the seal requires three to four hours to dry, but cars can drive on it after 30 minutes without causing damage to the surface.

"The best way of doing it is to shut the whole street down," Whitt said. "That way, (workers) are only out there half a day, and you also get a more even seal."

Landreth said the tram would have been rerouted to Lot 39, east of McAllister Avenue, if the entire road had been resurfaced. The tram usually runs south on McAllister and turns around at Sahuaro Residence Hall.

## Inside Today

ASU weather — Partly cloudy with an expected high of 107. Expected low is 82. Weekend forecast: Sunny, hot and dry with temperatures up to 110.

There's big trouble with 'Big Trouble in Little China.'  
Review. Page 6.

It's about time for major league baseball to come the the Valley, but a few things have to be settled first.  
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# NATION / WORLD

## Explosion rips through Paris police building

PARIS (AP) — A bomb ripped through a police building in central Paris Wednesday, killing a police inspector and injuring 27 other people, fire officials said.

The explosion shortly before 4 p.m. knocked out walls and windows on the fifth and sixth floors of the building, an annex to police headquarters. It houses offices of the Bandit Repression Brigade, organized to respond quickly to emergencies.

Initial reports said the explosion apparently was caused by a gas leak, but Security Minister Robert Pandraud later said it was caused by a bomb. Police reported no immediate claim of responsibility.

Fire officials said division Inspector Marcel Badevant was killed in his fifth floor office. They said three of the injured were in serious condition.

"I can express nothing but my emotion and pain in the face of such a serious attack," Pandraud said. "For the moment, my only thoughts are for the victims and their families."

The building, in the crowded commercial Chatelet area, is adjacent to the City Hall offices of Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, who also is Paris mayor.

Chirac rushed to the scene of the bombing, and the National Assembly suspended its session so Interior Minister Charles Pasqua could leave to visit the bombed building.

Police blocked the area to the public. Plainclothes police officers rushed around gathering up documents scattered by the explosion.

Firefighters said about 3,000 square feet of offices and the building's elevator

cage were damaged by the blast. The blast came three days after bombs went off at the offices of two French companies. The leftist terrorist group Direct Action claimed responsibility for those attacks, which caused no injuries.

Direct Action has been the most active terrorist group in France in recent years. It has taken responsibility or been blamed for about 50 bombings since 1979, including two bombs that exploded May 16 at the suburban Paris headquarters of Interpol, which coordinates international police work.

## Meese commission says porn should be stopped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Edwin Meese's Commission on Pornography, issuing its final report after a yearlong study, said Wednesday that sex crimes can be linked to hardcore pornography.

The panel called for a law enforcement and citizen campaign of unprecedented scope against the \$8 billion-a-year porn industry.

Despite the sweeping nature of the study's recommendations for controlling the spread of pornography, panel chairman Henry Hudson, a U.S. attorney who first won a reputation as a porn-fighting county prosecutor in Virginia, said the panel should have taken even more drastic steps.

"Ideally, I would have preferred that our condemnation of materials directly affecting behavior be couched in more forceful language, and that our recommendations for enhanced law enforcement, particularly with respect to violent and degrading materials, be likewise more pronounced," Hudson said in a statement in the report.

# ARIZONA

## Arizona gasoline prices nearing national mean

PHOENIX (AP) — Gasoline prices in Arizona, which a few weeks ago were among the highest in the nation, now are only "slightly higher" than the national average, a spokesman for the Arizona Automobile Association said Wednesday.

The AAA's latest statewide survey of gasoline prices was taken just before the Fourth of July, said David A. Juvet.

At that time, he said, the statewide average prices were 93 cents for regular gasoline, \$1.03 for regular unleaded and \$1.17 for premium unleaded.

Since that survey was taken, Juvet said, gasoline prices have fallen sharply, especially in the Phoenix and Tucson metropolitan areas.

In Phoenix, he said, the average prices before the Fourth of July were 88 cents for regular, 97 for unleaded and \$1.11 for premium unleaded. Juvet said Tucson's gasoline prices averaged nearly 5 cents a gallon more than the Phoenix average.

"Last night, I bought unleaded (gasoline) in Phoenix at 88 cents," Juvet said, "and that was with a credit card, so I know you can get it for less."

Prices also had tumbled in Tucson, according to several service station operators.

Dennis Hatt, manager of Tanque Verde Chevron in Tucson said he expected to drop his prices by 2 to 3 cents from Tuesday's 79.9 cents for regular and 88.9 cents for unleaded.

"Right now, Arizona is benefitting from a huge surplus of supplies from California, so prices here are down while others are up," Juvet said.

The AAA's next statewide survey of gasoline prices will be just before the Labor Day Weekend, Juvet said. He said

it was hard to predict where prices would be by then.

"It depends on so many things," he said. "We have plenty of gasoline available right now, but you just don't know how long that situation will last."

Juvet said prices have been going up nationally as they have been declining in Arizona.

The national average was 89 cents for regular and 94 cents for unleaded at the time of the Fourth of July survey, he said.

"We're catching up," he said. "We're still slightly higher, but it is getting better."

## Tucson airport tower lacks proper insurance

TUCSON (AP) — The control tower that directs traffic for about 300 flights a day at Ryan Field will be closed indefinitely for lack of liability insurance, an official said Wednesday.

Walter A. Burg, general manager of Tucson International Airport, said the Tucson Airport Authority's board of directors ordered the tower closed during a special meeting on Tuesday during which the board was told officials have been unable to obtain adequate liability insurance.

The control tower, part of the Tucson International Airport system, began operating May 23 under contract with Midwest Air Traffic Control Service Inc. That organization was to operate the tower for five years and was to obtain \$10 million in liability insurance, Burg said.

However, Burg said the airport authority board was informed recently that such coverage no longer could be obtained.

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# Job prospects look bad for many '90 graduates

**By College Press Service**  
**CHAMPAGNE, Ill.** — Students in the Class of 1990 — this fall's freshman — may have better employment prospects if they drop out of college and train instead for clerical or service industry jobs, a new study suggests.

Of the 20 occupations that will offer the most job opportunities by 1990, only four require a college degree to enter, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) reported last week.

Advanced technologies apparently are beginning to displace white collar workers, thus robbing grads of some prime job opportunities, other experts explain.

In its "Project 2000" report, the EEOC predicted secretaries, blue collar, supervisors, truck drivers, restaurants workers and janitors — among other

"You can get a clerical job without a college degree," she continues. "I'm working at Dairy Queen now. I wasn't even out of high school when I got that job."

While Little and Diener plan to go to college despite the EEOC's forecast, some job counselors agree that high tech tools are beginning to replace college grads as they used to replace blue collar workers.

"Obviously, robotics and technological advancements have imposed (restrictions on grads' job opportunities)," says Dr. Frank Burtnett, director of the American Association for Counseling and Development in Washington, D.C.

On the bright side, Burtnett believes bright and talented individuals will always be in demand.

Jesse Smith, executive director of the College Placement Service in Bethlehem, Pa., also believes in the "bright and talented" theory.

"Employers are looking for individuals with good communications, people and decision skills," regardless of which occupations happen to be growing fastest, he maintains.

No one, moreover, is urging people not to go to college. Indeed, groups such as the National Education Association (NEA), the nation's largest teachers union, still encourages students to go to college more than once.

"In the late seventies, we suggested people would have to go back to college three or four times in their life to retool and renew their skills," the NEA's Jerry Bledsoe recalls, adding the group hasn't changed its mind since then.

But others have their doubts. Illinois State University student Laura Morf, when told of the EEOC prediction, said she'd continue her studies, though not in the field she wants.

Morf, who wants to be an anthropologist, is a marketing major.

"It's strictly for survival," says Morf, who explains she hopes clerical and marketing skills might eventually interest a museum otherwise reluctant to hire an anthropologist. "especially if they have to hire someone else as a secretary."

"You do what you have to do," she sighs.

**No one is urging people not to go to college. The National Education Association still encourages students to go to college more than once.**

clerical service occupations — would find the widest range of job opportunities by the decade's end.

"If the only thing (available upon graduation) is clerical, I'd be mad," understates Marissa Diener, a June graduate of Centennial High School in Champagne and a freshman at Georgetown University new fall.

"I couldn't take it," Diener, who has a summer clerical job at a local hospital, adds.

Amy Little, recently graduate from Franklin High School in Murrysville, Pa., "would be really disappointed" to land in a clerical job, too.

The first in her family to attend college, Little plans to study telecommunications at Westminster College in Pennsylvania.

## POLICE REPORT

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

□ An argument between two laborers Tuesday morning at the house of ASU President J. Russell Nelson resulted in an arrest in connection with aggravated assault, police said.

The two workers, part of a crew constructing additional rooms for Nelson's house at 2400 S. College Ave., were apparently arguing for several minutes when one struck the other with a grass rake.

The workers did not say what they were arguing about.

The victim told police he wanted the suspect to pay for repairs to his glasses, which were damaged during the scuffle. The suspect refused to pay, and the victim said he would prosecute.

Police arrested the suspect. However, the incident is currently under investigation.

□ An electrical shop employee was bitten by a scorpion in the main lobby of the Community Services Building Monday afternoon, police said.

The man was transported by ambulance to Scottsdale Memorial Hospital.

□ An ASU student reported that a man had threatened him with a gun at Palo Verde West Residence Hall early Wednesday morning, police said.

Police arrived and questioned the suspect

and his companions. Police found no weapons and the student would not sign a complaint.

All parties involved were advised of false reporting laws.

□ An ASU student reported that the ignition cylinder of his Honda motor scooter was damaged sometime between Monday morning and Tuesday afternoon while parked in Lot 64 near Palo Verde West Residence Hall, police said.

Damage was estimated at \$45.

□ An ASU student reported that his cruiser bicycle was stolen from the patio of the Math Building at approximately 11 a.m. Tuesday, police said.

The bike was unlocked. The student said he was suspicious of a man who was watching him closely as he dismantled his bicycle.

Total value of the bicycle was estimated at \$114.


□ A desk assistant asked an ASU student to leave the lobby of Palo Verde East Residence Hall early Wednesday morning, police said.

The student said he was waiting for his girlfriend, who was a resident of the hall. The student allegedly had been drinking and began to get unruly, police reports stated.

An officer advised him of residence hall rules and he left the premises.

— BRAD HALVORSEN

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# OPINION

## Bedroom activities nobody's business

Now, the bedrooms are not safe anymore!  
 In case you missed it, the great U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that sodomy is not a right, but something that each state can determine to be illegal if it wants.  
 Luckily, half of the states in the Union have decided that sexual activity between consenting adults is nobody's business but their own — and that is exactly what should be the case.

If two people over the age of consent decided to have oral, anal or any other kind of sex, who is the state to decide what can be done in the bedroom?

There are those who proclaim that the decision by the court was only meant for the homosexual community, but our country is established on the letter of the law, not the spirit. That is why so many criminals get off on technicalities.

If the letter of the law is followed, then a married couple in Arizona is breaking the law — punishable by a fine or jail term — if they engage in oral or anal sex.

If two men have sex in the bedroom, everyone should not be preoccupied with what they do, including the Supreme Court.

In the case before the court, a Georgia man was cited for violating a state sodomy law which forbids the genitals from being in contact with the mouth or anus. He was involved in a sexual situation with another man.

Does anyone really care what this man was doing?  
 Only those states that have sodomy laws really care.  
 Progressive states like Massachusetts, California, Oregon

**Patrick J. Kucera**  
 Editor



and New Mexico had appropriately taken sodomy laws off the books because they know it should be no one's business what two consenting adults do in the privacy of their own home.

The rest of those states which have not followed suit with the progressive states should do so.

And if the states can involve themselves in matters of the bedroom, what will they involve themselves in next.

Maybe we could have mattress cops that would make surprise raids on all people who are engaged in "crimes against the state."

But the law and state is not the only culprit in the matter.

Adding to the problems are people who are more interested in the exercises of others in the bedroom than they are about themselves.

Two years ago, a gentleman in Kentucky was fired from his job because he was suspected — not proven — that he was gay.

The man, who had been with the company for many years, finally regained his job after his pregnant wife went down to the office and talked to the man's boss.

It is a shame that a person can be fired from his job because of the activities he or she does in the bedroom.

Once again, it is not anyone's business.

It seems somewhat ludicrous that an employer would even care what his employees do after work.  
 If a man has a choice between a homosexual financial wizard who can save his company from bankruptcy or a heterosexual man who is only average in his job, wouldn't he make the smart choice and go with the financial wizard?

The man's bedroom practices are irrelevant.  
 Like the state, one must wonder if employers and churches are going to have spies to check up on people.

I can just see a dimly-lit office with a bunch of people with ledgers whispering to each other, "Mr. and Mrs. Smith engaged in oral sex last week. We cannot have this sort of unnatural activity. Let's make sure that they don't do that again."

And isn't the preoccupation of people like that who spend hours wondering what others are doing in their private lives, especially the bedroom, just as kinky or even more so than the sexual activities themselves?

Let's hope the states and "busy-bodies" realize they have more important things to do than worry about peoples' private lives.



## 'Spring Fling' idea should be brought to campus

ASU is supposedly the biggest party school in the nation. Well, if that is true, where is all the action? Let's face it — this campus is boring.

Everytime *Campus Voice* publishes their best college parties, where is ASU? We're supposed to be the best party school but when have we ever had a huge campus-wide party?

At least once a day, you can hear someone complain about how there is nothing to do in Arizona. But summer in Arizona does not lend itself to lots of outdoor fun. However, spring in Arizona is great and all kinds of fun could be had then.

What this school needs is a Spring Fling. Not just loud music and booze, but real spring week festivities.

I hate to actually say anything good about a certain intra-state rival, and certain *State Press* staff members will probably kill me, but UA's spring week is something that is quite enviable.

**Carri L. Mitchell**  
 Staff Writer

Every spring I hear from friends who attend that lowly school of learning and they brag and expound on all the great wonderful fun that can be had during their spring party.

Booths with games, tons of food, friends mingling, music (maybe even live bands), silly contests, cook-outs, fuzzy cats (we could even use the real stray ones), and other activities.

As David Letterman would say, "general fun and mayhem."

Now, UA's bash should only be used as a model for planning our own fun. Afterall, everyone knows our bash has to meet and surpass the standard of fun set up by the Wildcats.

This party would not have to interrupt the delicate learning environment that ASU has. It could take place during spring break. We're not asking for anything that would harm the turf at the stadium, or worse, cause any major parking hassle.

But, think about spring break. Not everyone at ASU can afford to take off to Mazatlan or Florida, and think of all the money those who are loaded could save to spend on other things like a new wardrobe or BMW.

A Spring Fling could draw the campus community together. All the different nationality clubs could sell their native foods, and crafts. Other clubs could have member drives, games, and activities.

Somehow, I am sure, ASU could make money out of the deal. I suppose clubs could be charged for setting up booths. The food booths could, of course, charge for their yummie specialties like steak, burritos or zucchini on a stick, and ASU President J.

Russell Nelson could have a percentage of the take.

Some group could sponsor a dance and charge admission, or have a dunking booth with Chris Cumminsky himself being held under for unusually long periods of time and charge for the privilege of putting him there.

If all else fails, I'm sure ASU's parking services could find some way to ticket or boot or tow at least half of the parked cars at the party. We are talking big bucks.

Least of all, think of all the bored, unsocial, people who have seen all the Brady Bunch reruns, and spend their spring break roaming aimlessly through the malls, wishing (sometimes) that school would begin. This type of mental cruelty must be stopped.

Some of us are desperate. And we might even make *Campus Voice* magazine.

For once we would live up to our reputation.

### SUMMER STATE PRESS

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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.

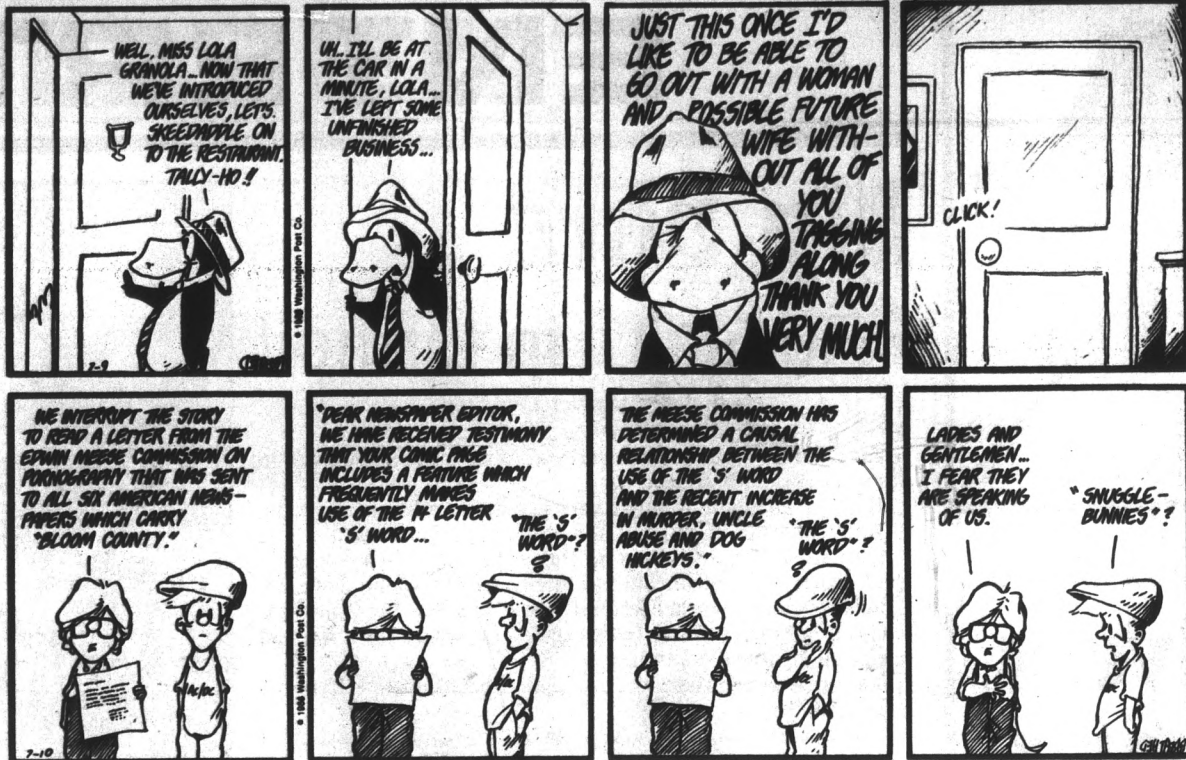
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**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



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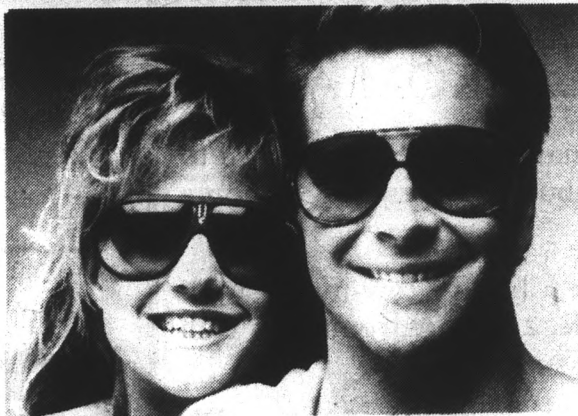
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# ENTERTAINMENT

## Big bore

### Russell's in turmoil

By AMY FRISCHKNECHT  
 State Press Writer

Jack Burton is in for some serious trouble. The audience is in for some serious boredom.

Here we go again. Another hero in another adventure movie. "Big Trouble in Little China" is another disappointment.

Kurt Russell is Jack Burton. He's a tough guy who drives a semi-truck on a route including San Francisco's China Town. He thinks he's an all-world hero and gets a chance to try to prove it on his next visit as China Town is being turned upside down and inside out by who knows what.

No one really slowed down to explain what all the eerie stuff is or what it means.

What we do know is "Big Trouble in Little China" has a bit of everything. There are demons and spirits, a messenger blob with eyes in its mouth and that floats through the air, and an overgrown, drooling monkey-god. The list goes on.

This tall tale begins when Jack and his buddy, Wang Chi (Dennis Dun), meet Wang's fiancée at the airport, only to have her stolen by a China Town gang right before their eyes. These are just some of the bad guys. As it turns out, these men are linked with elements of Chinese mythology in the underground of China Town.

In order for the head honcho of this following to live an eternal life, he must find a young, preferably Chinese girl, to marry. There is one other requirement. The bride must have green eyes. Needless to say, this is very rare for a Chinese girl. As you may have guessed already, Wang's future bride has green eyes.

Any girl in the San Francisco area better beware, if you have green eyes.

Hence, our adventure begins. Jack and a band of cocky misfits are off to conquer spirits that, according to ancient record, may not even be real. But they try anyway, and the only thing they accomplish is making the audience wish it would just be over and done with.



There is big trouble with "Big Trouble."

The Chinese are known for their abilities in specifically Kung-Fu. Unfortunately, in this film, they are grossly exaggerated and made a mockery will make you believe that a Chinese man can do anything. This film is almost 98 percent fighting and the time unnecessarily graphic for the tone of the movie. Through, I began to wonder if this wasn't a classic Bruce Lee movie.

Kurt Russell was once a very promising actor. Being very close to making a major league career out of it, he may never make it.

## Cinema briefs

It is about men. And women. And sex. And breaking up and making up.

What "About Last Night..." is really about is look at today's single's scene.

Demi Moore and Rob Lowe are sweet as a couple trying to make a one-night-stand into a relationship. However, James Belushi and Elizabeth Perkins are not so sweet as their unhappy to acid pals.

Belushi is a fast-talking, Bill Murray bragger who exploits, although he mostly is all talk and no action. Just plain sarcastic.

What we're talking about is a good movie.

Normie's back and so is Mom in the third sequel.

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# ENTERTAINMENT



with "Big Trouble."

known for their abilities in the martial arts. Unfortunately, in this film, those talents were wasted and made a mockery. "Big Trouble" is a film that a Chinese man can fly.

at 98 percent fighting and slashing, most of the film is graphic for the tone of the film. Half way through you wonder if this wasn't a cheap take-off of a martial arts movie.

once a very promising baseball player, he is making a major league team. If it hadn't been for the may of never made acting his career.

Judging from the success of his last two films, he may have wished his baseball career would have lasted.

While there is nothing wrong with his acting abilities, "Big Trouble" cast a shadow on his performance. Russell began his acting career appearing in several Disney films. From there, he went on to such box office greats as "Silkwood," "Escape from New York," and "The Mean Season."

There is absolutely nothing special about this new John Carpenter film. Usually, "special" wouldn't be that important, but with so many central character adventure films being released lately, speciality is a necessity.

l women. And sex. And no sex. And up. "Night... " is really about is a fast, funny scene.

o Lowe are sweet as a contemporary one-night-stand into a relationship. Mushi and Elizabeth Perkins take the acid pals.

g, Bill Murray bragger about his sexual history is all talk and no action. Perkins is out is a good movie.

is Mom in the third sequel to the famous

Hitchcock 1960 thriller, "Psycho."

This time in "Psycho III," Norman is out slashing people with knives, peeping in shower stalls and talking to his "Mother" who is a stuffed corpse.

The main question here is: "What's new?"

Answer: not much. Well, Norman does kind of fall in love with a Janet Leigh-a-like, but needless to say, it doesn't last long. "Psycho III" is just basically boring.

What Ferris Bueller really wants is a day to ditch school and pal around the Chicago with his best friend and his girlfriend.

Matthew Broderick brings his stage talent to the screen as does Alan Ruck in a fine supporting "nerd" performance as Cameron, Ferris' bud in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off."

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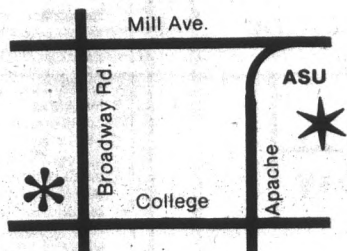
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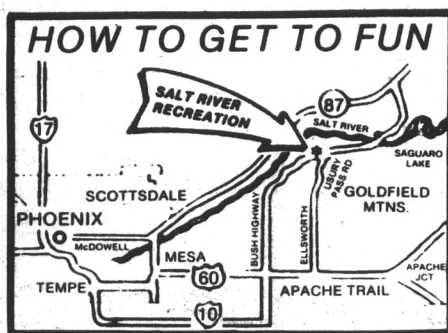
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Julio Iglesias plays ASU's UAC on July 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets: \$50, \$25, \$17.50 at Gammage and Diamonds outlets.

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.

GTR plays Mesa Ampitheatre at 8 p.m. on July 22. Tickets are \$13.50 at Mesa Ampitheatre and Diamonds outlets.

Dio and Accept rock Compton Terrace at 7:30 p.m. on July 23. Note the date change from the previously announced July 21 concert. Tickets: \$13.50 general admission and \$15.50 at Compton and Diamonds.

A-ha comes to Gammage on August 28. Tickets are \$12.50 and will be on sale on July 11.

Jean-Luc Ponty and Al DiMeola are at the Mesa Ampitheatre on July 21 at 8 p.m.

At Compton Terrace: Eurythmics on July 22, AC/DC on August 10 and INXS with the Del Fuegos on Sept. 1. Tickets are on sale now at Diamonds for both lawn and the 2000 reserved seats available for each show.

And Jackson Browne is at Compton on August 19.

And Killer Pussy makes a Valley appearance this Friday night at the Mason Jar, 23rd Street and Indian School. They are celebrating their 6th anniversary. More information at 965-6271.

Finally, summer favorite, Jimmy Buffett, is at Scottsdale Civic Center Plaza on August 6.

Meanwhile at this fine institution . . .

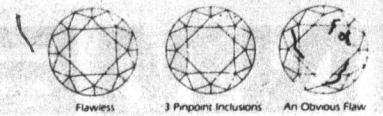
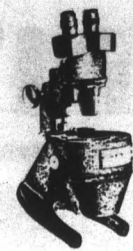
It is almost impossible to turn on a television comedy today that doesn't have a past Second City member in its cast.

Alumni include Jim and John Belushi, Shelley Berman, John Candy, Valerie Harper, Linda Lavin, Shelley Long, Mike Nichols and Elaine May, Martin Short, Betty Thomas, George Wendt and Joan Rivers.

Second City, a Chicago comedy troupe comes to Gammage Center on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The troupe's home club in Chicago does a turn-away business nightly. Most of the company's material is derived from improvisations suggested by audience members in sessions held in the club after regular hours.

Tickets, at \$6, \$3 for ASU students, staff and faculty, are at Gammage and Diamond's outlets.



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**KERR CULTURAL CENTER** — Kerr Center does not have validating machines. Students must have their I.D. validated at another ASU ticket outlet prior to purchasing tickets at the Kerr Center box office; however, tickets for Kerr Center events may be purchased at any ASU ticket outlet. Students may purchase TWO tickets for HALF-PRICE with presentation of a validated student photo I.D. Faculty and staff may purchase TWO tickets for HALF-PRICE with presentation of a valid faculty/staff I.D. card. Students will be required to present their validated photo I.D. with the tickets on the night of performance.  
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# SPORTS

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Major league baseball may be coming to Phoenix.

I know, I know — you've heard it all before. We all have. See the story below and you can hear it all over again.

Why is it that Phoenix seems so incapable of attracting a major league franchise? I know it's hot here. I know the economy droops in the summer when the snowbirds go home. I know the traffic is bad enough without games snarling it up more. I know we don't have a stadium. I know Phoenix sports fans have a reputation of being the fair-weather variety, courtesy of the Suns. I know how hard it is to find good seafood in the Valley.

But surely somebody must want to play baseball here.

Anyway, there are a few things the city could do to make the place more attractive to owners. I have a few suggestions:

□ Build, or at least make a commitment to build, a domed stadium. No one in his right mind is going to want to play baseball in Phoenix in the summer, no matter how much he's being paid. Also, no one in his right mind would want to go watch an afternoon baseball game in a desert. And there may be an awful lot of people not in their right minds around here, but I don't think we can expect to sell all of them season tickets.

I know that wasn't the most original

**Bob Heiler**  
Sports



observation in the world, but what do you want? This paper's free.

□ We need to really play up the idea of "Phoenix the growing metropolis."

□ And about these stadium costs, let's get some cash back out of APS. If we can't have a dome, let's get them to round up all the reflective panels in town and build a 30-foot left field wall. Fenway has the Green Monster; we'll call ours the Solar Monster. We can cook all the popcorn off it and light Mesa at the same time.

Phoenix Convection Center. Has a nice ring to it.

That way, Palo Verde's monthly meltdown will be no problem. We'll shut down reactor one and "go to the wall."

Of course, one thing will have to change. Anything that hits the Solar Monster will fall under the new "ball-disintegration" rule (two bases. You can't throw it in if it isn't there).

Of course, left- and center-fielder turnover might be a problem. No matter how many times you tell them they'll go blind, they're going to slip and look the wrong way sooner or later. . . .

□ Now let's talk concessions. You can't eat a hot dog in Phoenix. We need to keep cool. I figure we can do the best liquid nitrogen business in the world. We'll peddle some pink tofu (excuse me?) to bring in the California crowd.

We do, however, already have some major-league vendors. You know that little grey-haired guy in plaid pants with the squeaky little voice that's at every ASU sporting event? The one whose high-pitched squeal sounds like a cross between Carol Channing and Herve Villechaize? Well get him on the horn. We'll put him in charge of the tofu operation. And he can handle the Indian fry bread concession too. That could be the Phoenix theme, like Dodger Dogs.

Boy, things are really starting to come together. This thing could really fly.

□ By the way, we need to make sure we get in the Western division, which shouldn't be too tough. Western division of which league doesn't matter, but one thing's for sure: we're a lot better off facing the Astros than the Mets, or the Angels instead of the Red Sox. If we can just win half our games, we're in the Western pennant races.

Tofu in October. Ahhhhhh.

□ One final thing. Nothing personal, but Terry Goddard has got to go. The man is just too uptight. Baseball owners are laid-back dudes, except for George Steinbrenner, and who wants his team? If the Yankees came here, he might move to Scottsdale or something. Property values couldn't take that.

Anyway, Goddard needs to at least let the reins out a little. Catchers hate it when they get hit in the knees with the ceremonial first pitch. They usually don't even have their gear on. Goddard needs to be more like (swallow) Ed Koch.

"How'm I doin'?"

In any event, the city sorely needs any kind of professional sports team it can get, except for hockey. Hockey in Phoenix is just too ridiculous to consider.

Baseball, though, needs to make its entrance. The time is now.

Football (and I don't mean USFL trash) needs to strike while the iron — and everything else — is hot, too. The time for professional sports in Phoenix is long overdue.

Who knows? Maybe, just maybe, if we really play our cards right, we might even be able to get a professional basketball team to make camp here in a few years.

## Phoenix trying to acquire big league baseball team

### Staff and Wire Reports

Phoenix reportedly is among four cities being mentioned as a possible new home for the Chicago White Sox if co-owner Jerry Reinsdorf decides to move the American League baseball team.

Reports surfaced Wednesday that Reinsdorf and club president Eddie Einhorn have said they prefer to build a stadium at Addison, Ill., where they own 140 acres, but that the franchise might leave Illinois if the stadium construction concept doesn't prove feasible.

Reports also said Phoenix Mayor Terry Goddard had been contacted by at least three major-league baseball teams about the possibility of locating here, one meeting being as recent as two weeks ago. Goddard he refused to name the teams.

The San Francisco Giants of the National League, the parent of the Class AAA Phoenix Firebirds, is among the teams believed to be considering a move to Phoenix.

Reports also said the Sox owners have estimated that construction of a stadium in Addison would cost as much as \$75 million less than building in Chicago. However,

Reinsdorf also has said there was no assurance the Addison plan would work. It also said "numerous sources" viewed the talk of a Sox move as leverage for a better deal in Illinois.

As for the Phoenix chances, Reinsdorf, who also owns the Chicago Bulls of the National Basketball Association, was in Tucson where he has a condominium when he recently hired Doug Collins as Bulls coach, but that it wasn't known whether he had met with anyone from Phoenix at the time concerning the White Sox.

However, Reinsdorf reviewed Denver's stadium in early June and met with Denver officials, and that club accountants reviewed financial options last week in Denver.

Reinsdorf checked out Washington's stadium last month and met with members of the capital's baseball commission. He was told of a commitment to spend \$12 million on stadium renovation, including \$5 million to make it more suitable for baseball.

Reinsdorf has holdings in the Tampa-St. Petersburg area, and the team trains at Sarasota.

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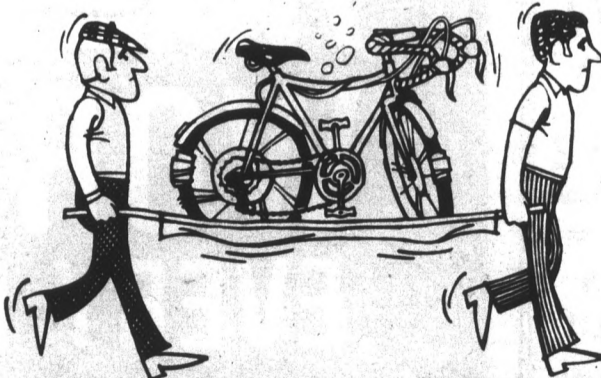
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# Coroner: freebasing led to Bias' death

BALTIMORE (AP) — University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias died after smoking a pure form of free-base cocaine, the assistant state medical examiner said.

Dr. Dennis F. Smyth, who performed the autopsy on Bias, says that redness in Bias' trachea, or windpipe, caused by inhaling heat and unusual congestion in the throat indicated that Bias had smoked or free-based the drug.

The high concentration of the drug, 6.5 milligrams per liter, in the blood also pointed toward the use of free-base, Smyth said.

It was believed earlier that Bias had inhaled the drug in powder form.

"We've never seen people snorting get levels that high," Smyth said Tuesday. He said the telltale sign was "a red lining in the trachea usually present in fire deaths. It's the heat that causes it."

A water pipe, which is commonly used to smoke

free-base cocaine, was found in a dumpster behind the College Park dormitory where Bias collapsed on June 19.

Yale H. Caplan, the state toxicologist who tested the water pipe, said it showed no traces of cocaine but added that would be expected when free-base is smoked at its maximum efficiency.

Prince George's County prosecutor Arthur A. Marshall Jr. said that the water pipe has been "connected to (Bias room) to the satisfaction of our office and certainly to the reasonable probability necessary in court."

Marshall, who investigating the circumstances surrounding Bias' death, said free-basing is "something we're still looking into" but his office still assumes Bias snorted the drug. "That doesn't preclude the possibility that we're wrong."

Free-base is manufactured by freeing the cocaine base from the adulterated powder form, thereby reducing the melting point of the drug and

allowing the smoking of almost pure cocaine vapor.

More than 70 prospective witnesses are being called to appear before a grand jury looking into Bias' death as well as drug use in general on the College Park campus.

On Tuesday, state prosecutors prepared about 10 more subpoenas to add to the more than 60 already put together, Marshall said.

The grand jury session opens July 21.

Bias suffered a seizure, collapsed and died in his dormitory room just two days after the NBA champion Boston Celtics made him the No. 2 pick in the draft. The Maryland medical examiner, Dr. John Smialek, said cocaine interrupted the electrical activity in Bias' brain, ending the flow of signals to the heart and causing it to stop beating.

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## Physicians baffled by heart attacks in many star athletes

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cocaine was the much-publicized cause of cardiac arrests which killed basketball All American Len Bias and Cleveland Browns safety Don Rogers.

But less publicized and more puzzling are the deaths of at least 10 to 15 athletes a year caused by heart disease, congenital heart defects or a combination of the two.

In September of last year, a 19-year-old Texas Tech guard collapsed and died of a cardiac arrest during a pickup basketball game. Cleveland State University forward Paul Stewart, another 19-year-old, died April 30 after suffering a cardiac arrest during a pickup game.

In January, Flo Hyman, 31, a volleyball star, died in Japan after an artery in her heart burst during a game.

In each case, the athlete was in superb condition. In each case, the athlete tested clean of drugs.

Hyman died of Marfan syndrome, a genetic condition which weakens the connective tissue in the heart and affects a disproportionate number of tall people. Doctors might be alerted to the condition by its symptoms: arms with a span that exceeds a person's height; nearsightedness; and long or malformed fingers, toes and breast bone.

There were no warning signs for the diseases that killed Stewart or Texas Tech's Edward Robinson.

"Here's a kid who was jogging and sprinting and jumping," Cuyahoga County deputy coroner Lester Adelson said of Stewart. "He died of a heart disease more common in people over 45. He was in excellent shape otherwise."

"We checked his blood, urine and bile. There were no drugs or chemicals of any kind whatsoever. We don't see many of these cases, but one is too many."

Cleveland State basketball team physician John Lombardo said he examined Stewart before last season. There was no record of heart disease in Stewart's family.

continued page 11

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# Athlete deaths

continued from 10

Dr. Steven Van Camp, a cardiologist who specializes in athletic medicine, monitors unusual cardiac-related deaths of athletes from his clinic in San Diego, Calif. Stewart died of calcific atherosclerosis.

"You would not expect hardening of the arteries in a 19-year-old," Van Camp said. "There was no evidence of steroid use, which can sometimes cause arteries to harden."

The cause of death for Robinson was a puzzling phenomena known as hypertrophic idiopathic cardiomyopathy — longhand for a heart attack caused by heart inflammation of undetermined origin.

"This seemingly healthy athlete suffered sudden unexplained cardiac arrest," said L.J. Blalack, justice of the peace in Lubbock, Texas. "He was clear of drugs. There was no alcohol present."

"He just collapsed while playing basketball in a university gymnasium."

Drug use among athletes is a growing concern for medical researchers, said Dr. John Schneider, director of the cardiac

catheterization lab at the University of Cincinnati Hospital.

"There's been very little research done on the effects of cocaine to the heart," Schneider said. "With its growing popularity and the Bias thing, you can bet there will be a lot more."

Cocaine poses a special threat to athletes with heart disease, Van Camp said.

"Cocaine is enough to cause a problem by itself," he said. "Heart disease is enough to cause a problem. The two combined ... may be lethal."

Van Camp said cases like the deaths of Stewart, Robinson and Hyman occur 10 to 15 times a year.

"What do we know? The bottom line is there is no evidence that exercise hurts the heart," Van Camp said. "For people with structural heart problems, exercise or shock or trauma may trigger a cardiac arrest. Why this happens at any one moment no one knows. Some die at rest."

"Some forms of structural heart disease are very difficult to detect. Most die without any warning."

# classifieds

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