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# Financial aid cuts to affect 1,000 students

By PATRICK J. KUCERA  
State Press Editor

An increase in the amount of paperwork and a decrease in the amount of available funds may prevent some students from receiving financial aid this fall, the director of student financial assistance said.

Paul Barberini said the financial aid process is getting more difficult and cumbersome, but students should still try to get aid if they need it.

"The amount of financial aid is on a downside in a sense if we look at it on a linear basis," he said. "And somehow we have a paperwork monster nationally."

Barberini said these two factors combined

Related story, page 6

will limit the money students will receive and how long processing will take.

"We are not permitted to give out money without certain documentation," he said. "You probably couldn't get any aid in the fall. There isn't enough time to fill all the materials needed."

The increased number of documents required for financial aid were added after President Ronald Reagan signed into law a series of bills causing the increase.

"In some cases, a students may need up to 20 pieces of documentation to get financial aid," Barberini said. "After we collect it, we now have to go back and ask the parents and students to verify the statements they made."

Many students and parents are upset over the number of requirements needed, he said.

"We have tried to contact students to let them know what they need," Barberini said. "But they have made it so complex that it can be very frustrating to the students. Now, we are concerned that some people may give up because of the problems."

Adding to the frustration is the fact that the federal government is reducing the amount of money it gives for financial aid, Barberini said.

Included in the cuts were Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans and Guaranteed Student Loans.

"Federal financial aid has been reduced by 20 percent in the past five years," he said. "And the cost of education has increased by 50 percent. What that means is that students will get less grants, have to work more and economize more."

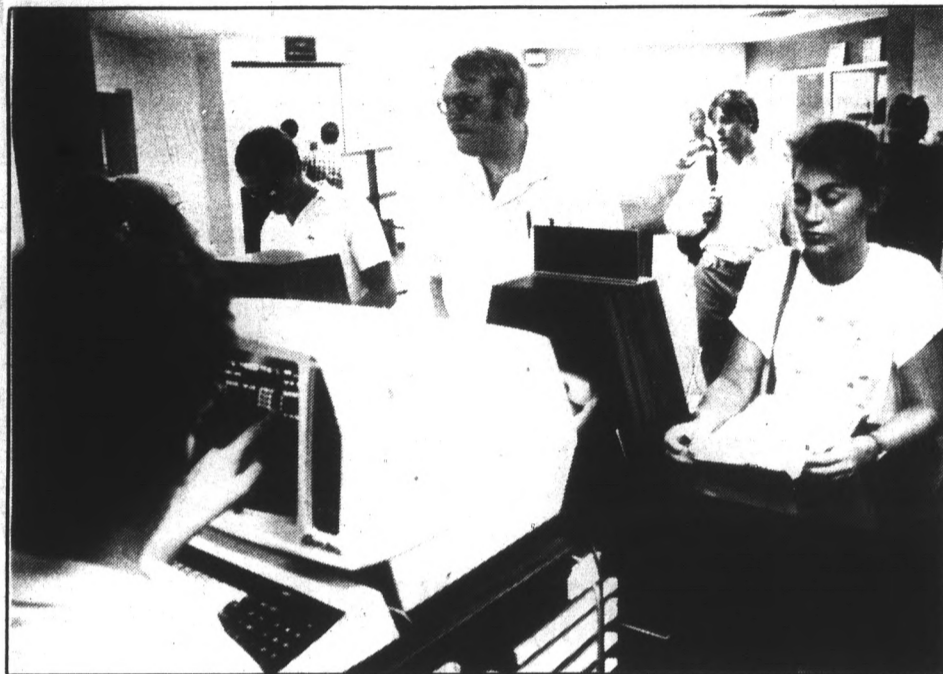
Barberini said one of the largest cuts has been to the Pell Grant system.

"They protected only those with the highest need," he said. "So the people who just barely qualified for the Pell Grant will get kicked off the program and some who are in the middle range will get their grants reduced."

Barberini said the financial aid cuts will affect 1,000 to 1,200 ASU students.

The impact of the financial aid cuts is uncertain at this time, but Barberini said he thinks the cuts will be a determining factor in where a student ends up attending college.

"What is very clear is that few students



Staff photo by Kevin J. Larkin

Valerie Burkhardtmeier, right, a transfer student from Pennsylvania, waits patiently as a financial aid counselor checks out information on a computer. "It was easy," said Burkhardtmeier after she had received her funding. "I'm going to go outside and scream."

will be able to consider private schools," he said. "I think students will have less mobility to go out of state."

However, Barberini said he encourages students to weed through the paperwork and

try to obtain financial aid.

"It is not a pretty picture I am painting," he said. "I don't want to scare people away, but right now, some students will have difficulty getting their checks."

# Monte: Study should aid in ban of NutraSweet

By BRAD HALVORSEN  
State Press Writer

New scientific findings linking the artificial sweetener NutraSweet to epileptic seizures is a "major breakthrough" that will put "tremendous pressure" on the Food and Drug Administration to ban the product, an ASU professor said.

However, a spokesperson from the Arizona Department of Health Services said that recent DHS studies did not reveal similar evidence.

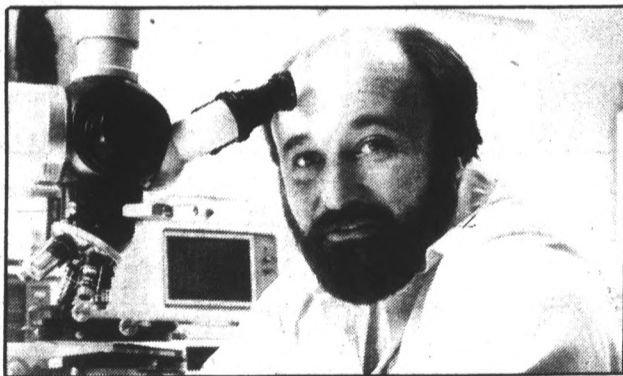
Woodrow Monte, a professor from the department of family resources and human development who has taken his fight against NutraSweet to the Supreme Court, said the FDA has the power to ban the product immediately if it feels a sufficient amount of evidence has been compiled.

"It takes quite a bit of evidence, but I think that evidence is slowly being received," Monte said by telephone from Newport, Ore., where he is performing research experiments this summer.

The findings, released by a research team at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, indicated that more than 80 people have suffered seizures after eating or drinking products containing aspartame, the chemical name for NutraSweet.

Don Selvey, epidemiology specialist from the DHS division of disease prevention, said DHS "has evaluated NutraSweet and determined that it does not represent a health hazard and should not be banned."

Attempts to reach representatives from G.D. Searle & Co., the Chicago-based firm which developed NutraSweet in the early 1970s, were unsuccessful.



Woodrow Monte

The MIT report triggered the Community Nutrition Institute, a consumer group that has worked in conjunction with Monte, to file a petition with the FDA two weeks ago.

The petition says, "The existence of these 80 cases meets the FDA definition of an imminent hazard to the public health requiring the FDA commissioner to expeditiously remove a product from the market."

Monte and the institute have failed in attempts to ask the FDA, a federal court, a federal appeals court and the Supreme Court to reconsider the approval of NutraSweet.

Most recently, the Supreme Court in April decided against forcing the FDA to re-evaluate the product.

However, Monte said the "overwhelming" findings will have a definite effect on FDA actions.

"You can't have that many people having seizures that would never have had seizures before," Monte said.

"I think the FDA is in a terrible position. They were coerced into approving this product under tremendous political pressure. They're reluctant to (ban) it, but I think the weight of this has got to have some bearing on their behavior."

Monte has argued that NutraSweet breaks down into potentially toxic levels of methyl alcohol when stored at high temperatures.

The product can also bring about severe depression, headaches, brain damage, cancer and harm to fetuses, he has claimed.

Selvey, speaking on behalf of DHS research, said, "There are some people that probably have a sensitivity to it just like anybody else can have a sensitivity to any kind of chemical."

Monte said more than 4,600 complaints have been received from people who have used the sweetener, but these cases have not been scientifically verified.

"To give a comparison, saccharin has only had three complaints in 80 years," Monte said. NutraSweet was marketed for dry-food use in 1981 and was introduced in carbonated beverages in 1983.

Monte said he hopes that recent legislation banning sulfites will teach the FDA a lesson. Sulfiting agents, used extensively in salad bars, are most commonly known for their ability to prevent wilting and discoloration in produce.

"It took us 3½ years and 13 deaths to get sulfites off the market," said Monte, who was instrumental in the substance's banning. "I don't know if they want dead bodies from NutraSweet or not. If they do, I'm afraid we'll have to wait quite a while."

Inside Today

ASU weather — Sunny today with an expected high of 108 degrees. Expected low is 82.

Jim Belushi from "About Last Night..." talks about movies, "Saturday Night Live" and picking up girls. Page 7.

ASU basketball coaches watch top high school athletes compete in the Basketball Congress International Tournament, but they better not get too close. Page 9.

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# NATION / WORLD

## Researchers bring back tapes of sunken Titanic

WOODS HOLE, Mass. (AP) — Researchers who explored the Titanic in its grave 2½ miles below the ocean surface were greeted with a champagne toast Monday as they returned to port with a treasure trove of videotapes and 57,000 pictures from inside the sunken vessel.

The scientists, led by Robert Ballard, were met by about 500 people as they returned to Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution after nearly two weeks of dives using an experimental, lawnmower-sized submarine to explore the ocean liner.

Ballard told the assembled reporters, colleagues and relatives that he hopes the Atlantis II's research will satisfy the curious so the sunken luxury liner can "finally rest in peace."

He said the trip confirmed his theory that it is impossible to salvage the Titanic because the ship is so far underwater and in fragile condition.

"I feel very confident that the Titanic will not be salvaged," he said. "I have no desire to go back to the Titanic."

## Peace negotiations uncertain, Howe says

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe said Monday he remained unsure whether the South African government had the courage to start peace negotiations with the country's black majority.

Howe said the South African people "passionately want to see change brought about by peaceful means, by persuasion and dialogue. The key is really in the hands of the South African Government."

Also Monday, the Bureau for Information said eight blacks died in violence Sunday.

Five blacks were burned or shot to death by other blacks in eastern Cape province, the bureau said.

Near the town of Adelaide in the western Cape, about 300 blacks attacked a security force police patrol and shot dead one officer, according to the bureau. The security forces returned the fire and killed an attacker, it said.

# ARIZONA

## New group developed to patrol Arizona border

(AP) — A new group is being formed to watch for undocumented aliens at the Arizona-Mexico border, but its leader says members will be armed with cameras, not guns.

J.R. Hagan, who participated in the Civilian Materiel Assistance patrol that held a group of aliens at gunpoint earlier this month, said his new group will be called Border Watch and will not be connected with CMA.

The CMA group voted at its national convention during the weekend to stop its patrols of the Mexican border. "It was decided it was dividing our assets and resources within CMA which isn't all that great to begin with," said Jim Kent, CMA spokesman and a retired Marine first sergeant.

"We want to redirect and focus our efforts into Central America and other areas where the anti-Communist freedom fighters have requested our assistance," Kent said.

Kent said pressure from several state and federal law enforcement agencies was not responsible for the decision.

## Reporting of crimes increases in Phoenix

PHOENIX (AP) — Reports of all major crimes except rape were up in the first half of 1986, with violent crimes making up a larger share of the cases police must deal with, according to figures released Monday.

Violent crimes made up 10.3 percent of the reported crime in Phoenix during 1986's first six months, police spokesman Sgt. Brad Thiss said, which compared to a figure of 9 percent for all of 1985.

In the first six months of 1986, Phoenix police said, 45,548 crimes were reported, which represented a 15.8 percent increase over 1985. Police link most of the increases to crimes committed by drug user who steal and even kill to obtain money to buy drugs.

"Our biggest concern is assault and robbery," said Thiss, noting that reported robberies have risen 30.1 percent this year, while reported aggravated assaults rose 31.2 percent.

Homicides also appear to be up in Phoenix. The latest figures showed 61 homicides reported in the first half of 1986.

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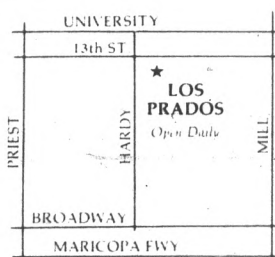
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# POLICE REPORT

University police reported the following incidents during the 55-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Monday:

□ Two men unaffiliated with the University were assaulted early Sunday morning on Alpha Drive near the ASU Solar Demo House, police said.

Police gave the following account of the incident:

An argument between the victims and several males in a pickup truck apparently started in the parking lot of the Devilhouse at approximately 3 a.m.

Minutes later, the pickup truck pulled up beside the two victims on Alpha Drive. Four males got out and began beating the victims.

According to a witness, one victim was struck with repeated kicks and punches, and one of the suspects carried a club.

Tempe Fire Department paramedics arrived at approximately 3:40 a.m. and found both men lying on the ground. They were transported to Tempe St. Luke's Hospital and treated for numerous cuts and bruises.

Police have a description and the license plate number of the pickup. Police also have

descriptions of three of the suspects and know one suspect's name.

An investigation is pending.

□ A man unaffiliated with the University and a juvenile were arrested early Saturday morning in connection with aggravated assault, police said.

Police reports gave the following account of the incident:

The two suspects and two counterparts were apparently throwing bottles at the Theta Chi fraternity house at 410 Adelphi Drive.

When police arrived, the four males had entered the fraternity house and were armed with clubs. They were surrounded by approximately 20 fraternity members.

The suspects were asked outside by police, but the juvenile resisted and was arrested. A second suspect was arrested and the other two escaped.

The juvenile was transported to the Durango Juvenile Detention Center and the man was taken to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Office and booked.

□ Two ASU students and a man unaffiliated with the University were arrested for alleged criminal trespass at the Mona Plummer Aquatic Center

early Saturday morning, police said.

Numerous men and women had climbed the walls after the facility's closing hours and began swimming when a DPS security guard responded.

Several ran away before police made two arrests at approximately 1:40 a.m. A third arrest was made twenty minutes later.

□ Several juveniles were discharging fire extinguishers in the Physical Science Building F-wing late Saturday night, police said.

The juveniles were gone when police arrived. The extinguishers sustained \$50 damage and carpet on the third, fifth and sixth floors were sprayed.

□ An ASU student reported that two dresses and two knee-length shirts were stolen from her room at Palo Verde East Residence Hall sometime between last Wednesday and Saturday, police said.

□ A man unaffiliated with the University was observed sitting on his motorcycle in Lot 63 and later in Lot 1 Sunday night, police said.

The man said he was on campus to preach the benefits of Jesus.

—BRAD HALVORSEN

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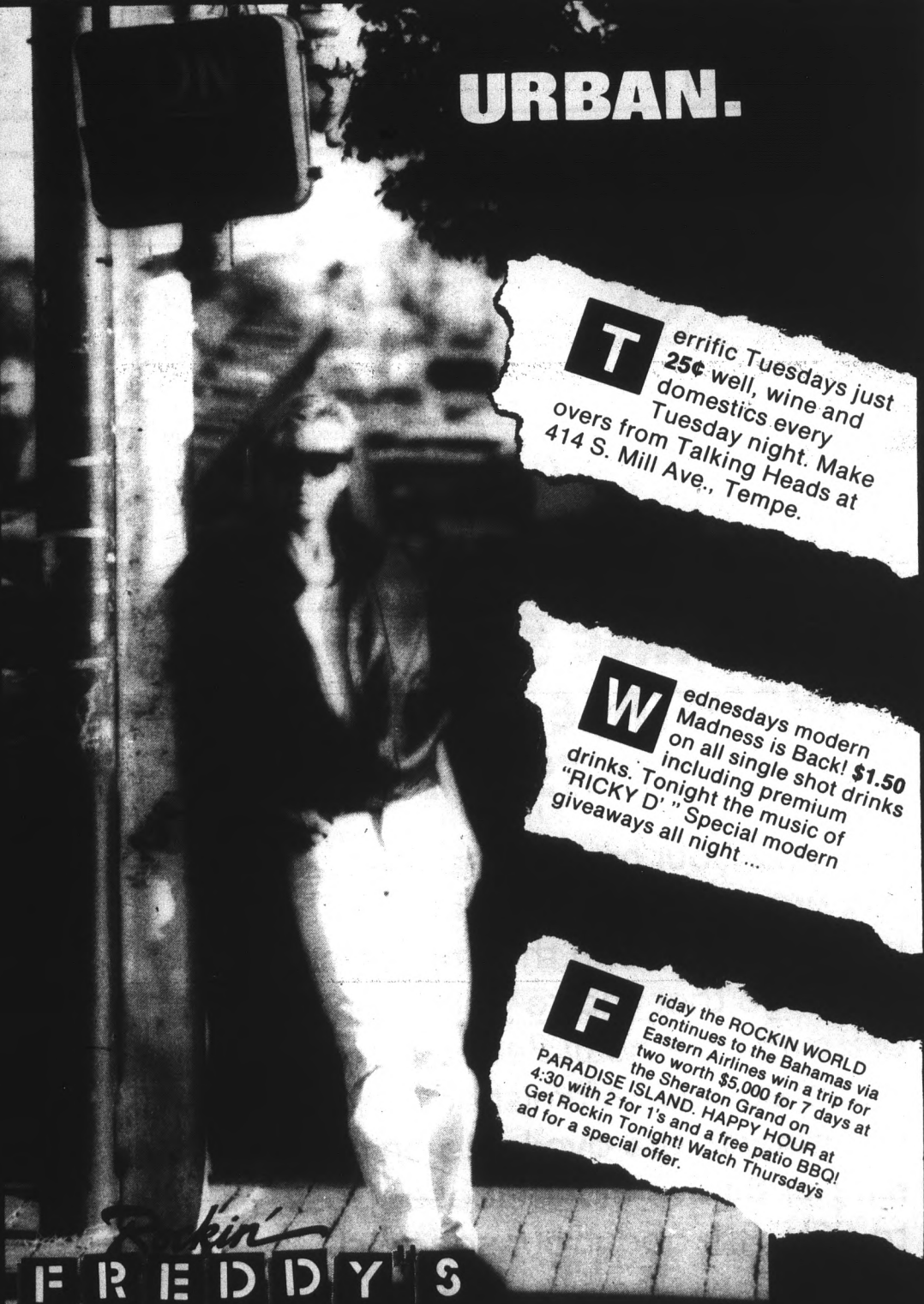
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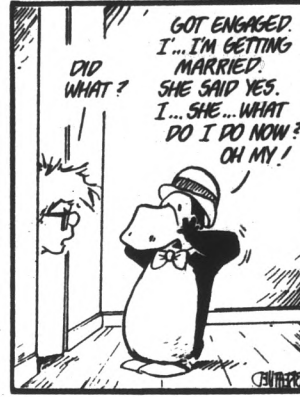
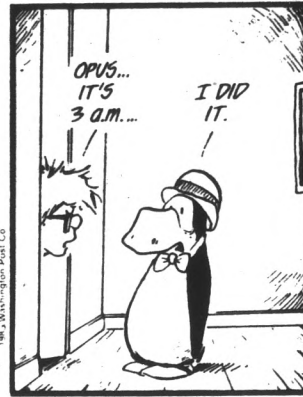
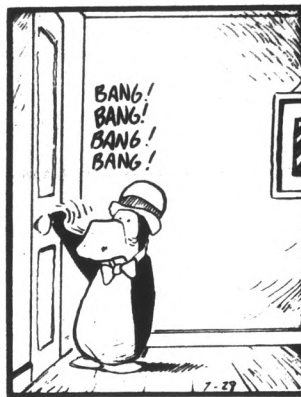
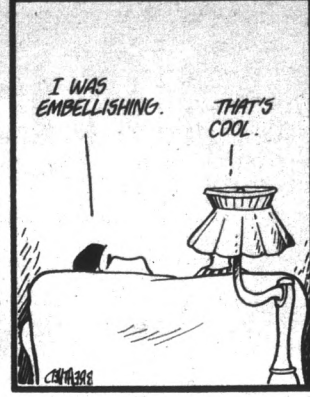
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**BLOOM COUNTY**

by Berke Breathed



**Many students to lose or get reduced Pell Grants**

By the College Press Service  
 WASHINGTON, D.C. — About 290,000 students won't get Pell Grants and another 500,000 will get smaller grants during the next school year if the U.S. Department of Education persists in believing in a number that many education lobbyists say just isn't accurate.

The department expects students will qualify for some \$369 million more in Pell Grants than Congress appropriated for the program.

As a result, the department says it'll start reducing and even eliminating Pell Grant awards starting at the end of June in order to keep within its budget.

But the American Council on Education (ACE) last month said the "shortfall" is probably closer to \$90 million than to \$369 million.

If so, fewer students would need to suffer aid cuts. The ACE calculated that the government had used \$3.48 billion of its 1985 fiscal year Pell Grant budget through May, while the Education Department estimated it had spent \$3.75 billion.

"We are skeptical of their (the Education Dept.'s) estimates," says Patricia Smith of the ACE. "They have been wrong several times before."

"We just want to hold their feet to the fire," she adds. The department remains unbowed. "We are holding to our estimate," says spokesman Bob Jamroz.

The Education Department uses past financial data to project how much money it needs for Pell Grants.

If the projections are higher than the amount Congress appropriates for Pell Grants, the department must reduce the number of the awards to students.

Consequently, "If the estimates are inflated, we'll have to keep scratching for more money," Smith reports.

The department disputes Smith's understanding of its projections.

"We will probably come close to our estimate for 1985," contends Tom Tuccillo of the department.

Tuccillo explains that although the reporting period of the 1985 Pell Grants ends in June, schools can keep granting 1985 fiscal year money to summer school students until September.

As a result, the \$3.75 billion estimate is quite probable, he says.

Smith maintains she understands the process well, and that the Education Department's unwillingness to listen to ACE's projections only means students may be hurt unnecessarily. "They trim the awards based on the projected shortfall. They trim before the fact."

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## A movie is not an image change for JAMES BELUSHI

By CINDY PEARLMAN  
State Press

DALLAS — It is the morning after the debut of "About Last Night . . ." and James Belushi is feeling very fine. Of all the young comedians trying to ditch a date with "Saturday Night Live" to pick up a major movie, Belushi has scored: a sidekick role in "Last Night," an upcoming special on Cinemax and a college lecture tour on improvisational comedy.

He sits with the breakfast crowd in the banquet room of a Dallas hotel. Faded blues jeans of the past are replaced by mellow gray slacks. The late night snack belly of his Second City days has been streamlined. The hair is still long and curls around his neck, but somehow it is slicker. He's slicker.

So, Jim Belushi has changed from the rock 'n' roll/letting-the-finger-nails-rip-on-a-chalk-board image of the past. Not exactly.

Not at all. This is typical Jim Belushi and breakfast is cause enough for a "Saturday Night Live" sketch.

The sketch: Belushi sits with a deadpan face in a pretty fancy restaurant while looking for a spoon to stir his coffee with. No spoon. Belushi produces a pencil, breaks it in half and stirs with the same deadpan expression. He attempts to drink. And the coffee spills — down his face.

No problem. Belushi bypasses the linen napkin and bends down to opt for a corner of the snow white table cloth to wipe off.

Typical Jim Belushi.

He is perfect as Bernie in "About Last Night . . .," the first and last expert on how to master one-night-stands. The one and only problem is that Bernie doesn't have many one-night stands. So, he sort of . . . puts reality and fiction in a blender on puree.

Belushi, himself, is clearly appalled. "I've never picked up a girl in a bar," he says, picking up the coffee pot in the center of the table and setting it down before he pours. "Wait a minute," he says, interrupting himself.

"I picked up a girl in a bar," he says as if it were a startling revelation. "Two girls."

"It was the same night," he says in a surprised voice. He remembers now. "I tried to work it out that way."

He is equally as candid about the nude scenes that don't include him in "About Last Night . . ."

All he knows is that they were originally supposed to feature him, he says.

"Hey, there was nude scenes of me," says Belushi.

"There were no nude scenes with Jim Belushi," says the film's producer.

"Three or four nude scenes," adds Belushi. "Did you know that I had nude scenes in my other movie, 'Salvador.' That got cut, too."

He says it himself in his favorite "About Last Night . . ." line. "Yeah, pull this leg. It plays Jingle Bells."

And that's not the only line on his mind. "I also like the one where Bernie turns to Rob (Lowe) and says, 'Girls don't want to go out with you. You make them feel dumpy. They want a guy like me.'"

Belushi smiles.

The guy he's talking about grew up in Chicago. "On the streets," Belushi is proud to add. "Chicago is a bar town. I lived there, worked at Second City and used to hang out on the street to smoke cigarettes."

He followed Second City with a year on 1983-84 "Saturday Night Live" and Belushi sobers when discussing that gig which he equates with going to Nicaragua and shooting the breeze with the contras.

"I can't speak for John or Danny or Gilda," Belushi begins, "But 'Saturday Night Live' is the most difficult job I've ever seen. I don't know how to explain it."

"There's an edge to that show," he says. "You go through a scene on Wednesday, block on Thursday and run through it two times on Saturday. You don't even know if you're funny until you find out in front of 20 million people."

He pauses before he talks about the popularity slide the show has taken during the '85-'86 season.

"I'm not sad that it isn't as good as ours," Belushi says, with a sober smile. "Sure, it's an ego thing. After a while the show sucked, but you have to understand the job."



Jim Belushi is Bernie in "About Last Night . . ."

"Lorne got people from Bloomingdales — behind the counter. Come on," says Belushi. "This is a difficult show. As an actor on 'Saturday Night Live,' you have basic skills to adjust to. These kids have nothing."

"Anthony Michael Hall is cute and charming. It was publicity to get him," Belushi says.

As a self-termed "theater person," Belushi talks about Hall with a clear distaste. Hall is Hollywood. Belushi is not.

He goes back to his Second City days in Chicago which do not mesh with someone like Hall sitting in California poolside, drinking Perrier and snacking on pink tofu supreme.

"I would wake up between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and go to the Stage Coach restaurant in Chicago for breakfast," says Belushi. "Then, you read the paper. Make phone calls. Take a little nap until 6 p.m. You have a light dinner and gear up. You spend all day gearing up for two hours. And then, you're up."

"That's where you get this belly," Belushi says with a smile, patting his stomach.

"I've always been a night person. With film, you're up at 6 a.m."

"I take a lot of naps."

But he is definitely up on the set — hyper-up which makes him sidekick perfecto such as in "Last Night." And the buddy role doesn't make Belushi's slicker, yet same old Jimmy the Pal's knees shake, rattle or roll.

"The lead or the buddy?" Belushi says he ponders, alluding to his method of choosing. "The lead has a scene in bed with the girl. It's romantic."

"But the buddy is more fun," Belushi laments. "He has more personality. Hey, sidekicks get all the laughs."

When he doesn't get all the laughs . . . it's a rapid-transit trip back to the Windy City at least as far as you can go sitting in a Dallas or California movie theater.

"It's very difficult to watch an audience. I only hear when they're not laughing," says Belushi.

"Here comes a joke. They're not laughing," Belushi says, his voice over ice.

"I'm up — out the door — to smoke a cigarette," Belushi says.

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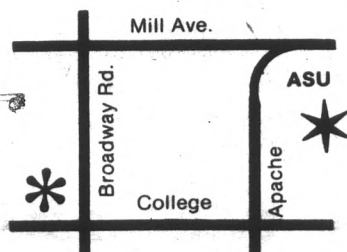
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Here they come. Hey, hey they're **The Monkees** and they'll be monkeeing around at ASU's University Activity Center on September 15 at 8 p.m. Tickets, on sale tomorrow, will be \$15. Get them at Gammage or Diamonds box offices.

A-ha comes to Gammage on August 28. Tickets are \$12.50. Tickets are at Diamonds and Gammage box offices and will be on sale on July 25.

At Compton Terrace: 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 2,000 reserved seats available for each show.

And Jackson Browne is at Compton on August 19.

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

Scottsdale attorney Robert Blumlee has established the Sarah Jane Miller Scholarship for undergraduate actresses in the ASU's theater department.

The first scholarship will be awarded next spring for the 1987-88 academic year.

Blumlee specified the annual \$1,500 award be given to an outstanding undergraduate actress who has demonstrated versatility in her acting skills and shows promise of achieving prominence as a professional actress.

Students completing their junior year will be eligible for the award, which can be used for educational expenses during the senior year.

A panel of theater department faculty will

decide who is awarded the scholarship.

Blumlee established it in memory of his late-first wife, an actress who appeared on Broadway and in Hollywood.

Singer **Johnny Mathis** will be the first in a group of performers to appear at ASU's Sundome Center for the Performing Arts six-event fall series beginning Sept. 21.

Mathis heads a list of performers that include Andy Williams, Jim Nabors, the Mill Brothers and Dinah Shore.

Mathis' 2 p.m. concert will be followed by Williams and the Lennon Sisters on Oct. 11 at 8 p.m.; the Mills Brothers with Max Morath on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m.; Nabors and Norm Crosby on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m.; and Mitzi Gaynor on Nov. 16 at 2 p.m.

The series will conclude with the Dinah Shore Christmas Show with the Phoenix Boys Choir at 2 p.m. on Dec. 14.

Season tickets for the package are on sale by mail order only, with discounts of 50 percent over single-event ticket prices, except in the VIP seating section.

For more information, call 975-1900. Single event tickets for the package will go on sale August 18 at the Sundome and all Diamonds and ASU ticket offices.

ASU's Memorial Union Gallery will show "Selected Works: Five Arizona Designer Craftsmen" through August 8.

The show will feature Tempe artists Robert Chapman and Patty Graves; Maurice Grossman of Tucson; and Judy Guerrero and Alice Watterson of Phoenix.

The artists were selected from the recent juried exhibition of Arizona Designer Craftsmen at the Fine Arts Center of Tempe.

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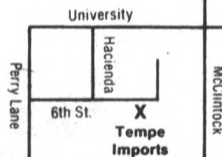
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# SPORTS

## Hoop coaches waiting on BCI tourney players

By BOB HEILER  
State Press Writer

Imagine a U.S. Army recruiting poster. The picture of Uncle Sam: staring, pointing and saying, "Please come over here and talk to me."

Something just doesn't seem right about that kind of recruiting. But it's the kind that the ASU basketball program must engage in during the Basketball Congress International (BCI) tournament.

The tournament, taking place in the

**'Of course, you try to take advantage of the fact that these kids are in your gym'**  
—Charles Harris

Activity Center, is bringing quite a few outstanding recruiting prospects to ASU's own back yard.

So ASU gets a chance to talk to all of these great high school athletes. There's just one problem.

Because of the NCAA recruiting sanctions incurred during Bob Weinbauer's tenure as basketball coach, ASU is not allowed to recruit until January of 1987. So the coaches are put in the unenviable position of having all these mouth-watering prospects around

while they're hands are partially tied.

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris said that although the sanctions prevent the coaches from initiating contact, the tournament is still a boon to ASU's cause.

"If a kid came here to play in the BCI tournament and said he wanted to meet the coaches, we can entertain them," Harris said.

"Of course, you try to take advantage of the fact that these kids are in your gym."

The sanctions were imposed for one year, which expires in January. This makes the damage to the ASU program less extensive than it might have been if the sanction were the same duration but imposed at a different time, according to Harris.

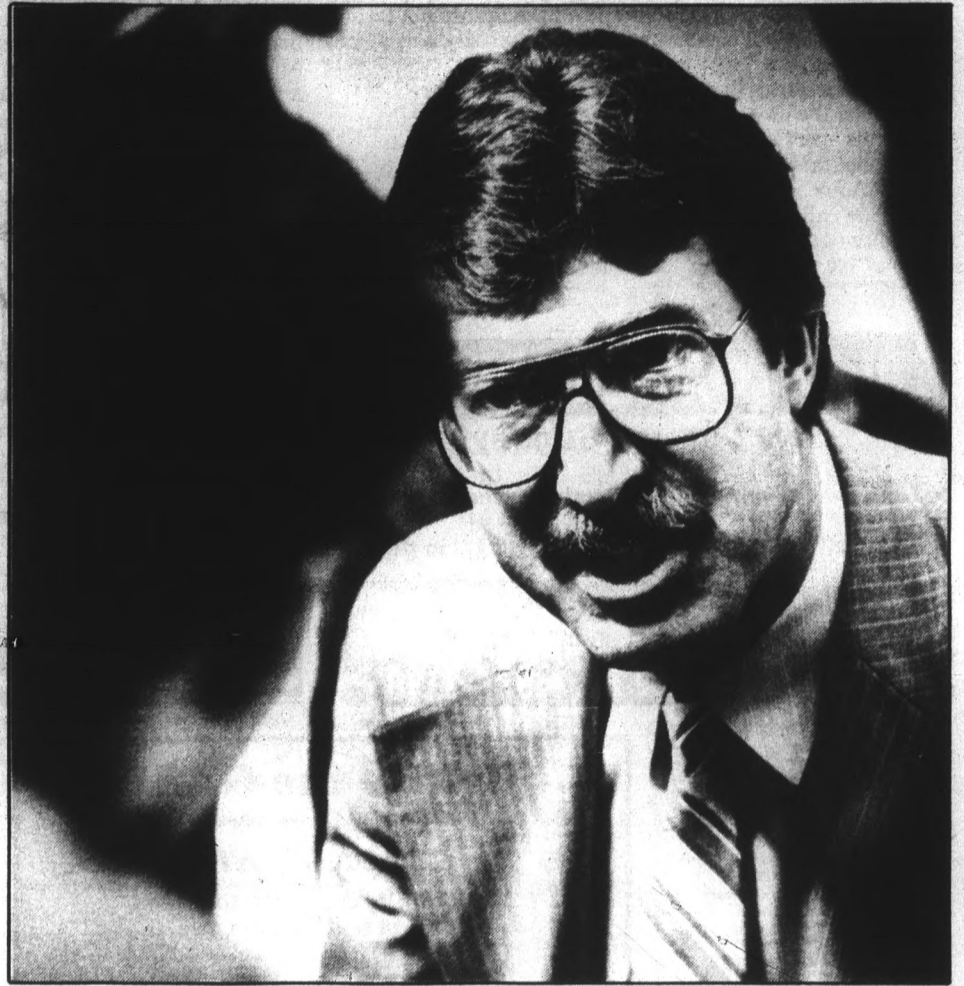
Harris pointed to the case of Bradley's recruiting sanctions, which were imposed for one year that expires in July 1987.

"Bradley can't recruit off-campus until July," Harris said. "So they lose fall and spring. In effect, they get hurt for two years because there are only two times in a year that you can recruit."

"In our situation, we just lose one opportunity."

When ASU's sanctions expire in January, the spring recruiting season will be approaching, and the program will be able to enter it with the rest of the Pac-10 schools.

Until then, the coaches sit at the BCI tournament, watching and waiting for the talent to come to them.



ASU basketball coach Steve Patterson inherited some bothersome recruiting sanctions from former coach Bob Weinbauer.

## Testing, 1, 2, 3 . . .

### New NCAA rule denies entrance to all the right people

Proposition 48 has taken effect, and some incoming freshman are not too happy about it.

Proposition 48 is the NCAA rule, placed in effect this year, that "toughens" the entrance requirements for incoming freshman athletes. Some schools, including ASU, have found that not all of their recruits met these new standards.

Now this has led to a renewal of the debate over what the NCAA might do to simultaneously upgrade the academic quality of its athletes and not exclude anyone who wants to go to school and play ball.

Quite a ridiculous debate. First of all, the two are mutually exclusive principles. There is no way to make the membership of any group significantly more impressive in

**Bob Heiler**  
Sports



any way without setting criteria that must be met for membership.

Consider the athletic analogy to the academic question: How could the NCAA keep the level of intercollegiate

sports constant while not excluding anyone who wanted to participate?

Clearly, it could not be done. Fortunately, no one wants to, because the fact that it is impossible would not stop some people.

It has been suggested that the NCAA should return to its pre-1972 practice of not allowing freshmen to compete in varsity sports at all. This supposedly would give the student-athlete time to adjust to college life on the academic and social level before he has to undergo the pressures of a varsity athlete.

That may very well be a good idea, and it may very well result in athletes getting a stronger academic background.

continued page 10

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# Freshmen

continued from 9

It may even mean that more athletes would obtain degrees.

It certainly does not mean that the objective of higher academic performance could be achieved without a few academic casualties to the athletic programs. People were declared ineligible to play before 1972; the failure of athletes to maintain academic standards is hardly a new development.

Like many things that people set out to do that are impossible, the ideal of allowing everyone to go to college to play his sport is not such a hot one after all. Athletes that cannot meet the "tough" requirements instituted by the NCAA are not prepared to go to college.

The rule calls for a high school C average in a core curriculum and a score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of 700, or a score of 15 on the American Collegiate Test (ACT).

Now I took those tests. I know exactly what they are like. I also know that the national average on the ACT is somewhere between 18 and 19, while the national average on the SAT is in the neighborhood of 1,050.

A lot of people have been calling the NCAA rule unfair, saying that tests like that are not true indicators of intelligence or academic prowess. Certainly they are right. Any test that is administered in a few hours can hardly be a foolproof barometer for judging academic or intellectual competence. But the fact remains that these requirements are just not very stringent; and the tests' accuracy in predicting success in college has to improve as you reach either extremely high or extremely low scores.

I've known the ACT and SAT scores of almost everyone in my graduating high school class, and it seems hardly going out on a limb to predict that people who cannot meet these requirements are not prepared for college.

And as for a C-average in high school, that requirement is almost as silly. Whether or not one can get C's in high school is a function of whether or not he cares. Few high school teachers are going to give a kid who's really trying a D, and it takes more than one to pull the whole average down below the acceptable level.

The plain fact is that people have been getting into college to play ball that have no business being there. The new requirements will decrease that number, though they will certainly not eliminate it altogether.

At least the NCAA is making a move in the right direction. The athletes that fall prey to those new requirements can either work until they can meet them or give up on college. Despite the egalitarian's protests, college is not for everybody; and people who can't — or don't want to — cut it ought not be deluded into thinking they can, by the NCAA or anyone else.

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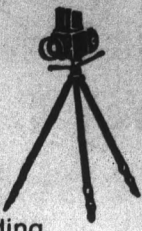
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APPOINTMENT SETTERS, experience preferred, salary plus bonus, excellent working conditions, no selling, enthusiastic people encouraged to apply. 1525 W. University Suite 107 Tempe, apply Monday thru Friday 1 to 5 pm.

BARTENDER, NEIGHBORHOOD sports bar, hard workers only. \$8-12 per hour, part time, great school job. Apply 19 West Baseline 11:00am to 4:00pm.

DISABLED INDIVIDUALS need attendant help with personal care and or domestic chores. Contact Jim Hemaure, Disabled Student Resources 965-1234 for application and interview.

HOUSE CLEANING Service: Reliable part time help, make top money, will train, opportunity to advance 481-0002.

INTERN FOR credit in the office on Senator Deconcini 261-6756. Ask for Mimi or Ruthanne.

PART TIME 10:00 to 1:00, and flexible, M-F, \$3.75 per hour. Call the Sub Machine 437-9237.

PART TIME on campus commission work. Call Bob McNeil Sun Devil Liquor 834-5050.

STUDENTS EARN \$6.00 to \$10.00 per hour. Leads make our telemarketing easier. Part time evening hours available immediately. South Scottsdale office is close to campus 947-0508.

TEMPE MAGAZINE is now seeking the following positions for employment. Production artist, Ad salesmen, and copy writers. 966-6025.

THE ARIZONA Educational Information System (AEIS) located in A.S.U.'s College of Education is seeking workstudy students to work as part of a team supplying information to school districts throughout Arizona. Preferred qualifications include ability to fill customer orders for educational information which entails operating a copy machine and handling telephones. Neat appearance required. An opportunity to gain educational information on-the-job. Hours flexible. Call 965-7161 for appointment.

## Instruction

INTERIOR DECORATING. The American School of Interior Design 16855 E. Park View, Fountain Hills Az 85268 991-1887 ask for Sara.

## Instruction

NORHERN ARIZONA Hang Gliders wants to put you in the air! Call Bill in Glendale at 246-6500 for information and certified instruction.

PROFESSIONAL INTERVIEWING guidance class- 1 hour. A resume alone cannot get you a job. Call 996-9464 for information.

## Lost & Found

LOST: GRAY wallet, important cards inside, please return as soon as possible. Reward offered, contact Helal Mousa 924-2437.

## Personal

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

## Real Estate

A LOW CTM or shared equity. Large 3 bedroom, 3 bath. Lots of room. nice Gilbert location. 966-5688.

A LUXURY Villa. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with atrium, many extras, great location, only \$5900 down \$928.00 PNI a month. Available immediately, great for parents retirement home or investment 966-5688.

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

GOOD STARTER or retirement. Two bedroom, large kitchen and living room, low down and affordable monthly payments. JoSan and associates 890-2626 Ron 839-5214.

LOWEST PRICED home on the water. Unique 3 bedroom 1 1/4 baths, great room with wooden and beam ceiling, 1775 square feet, antique paneled window frames. Great water view overlooking Clubhouse, only \$159,900. Call Jackie Holland, Bradley Realty 838-1500 or 897-8121.

LUXURIOUS 4 BEDROOM home in Tempe. Large pool, solar water, new roof. JoSan and Associates 890-2626 Ron 839-5214.

ONE MILE east of ASU, 3 bedroom 1 bath, living room, office, laundry, fireplace, cul-de-sac, AC/evap, solar, 59k. Call 966-4385.

PAPAGO PARK I deluxe townhome, two bedroom, one loft, all accessories, appliances \$115,000 966-0630. Unfurnished.

TWO BEDROOM, two private bath, fireplace, balcony, fully upgraded, Questa Vida, W.R. Moosmann, Realty Executive 998-0676 or 948-0676.

JUST REDUCED. Own your own beautiful two bedroom two bath condo with 4 sky lights, vaulted ceilings and earth tone colors. For your leisure it has a pool, tennis courts and spa, best of all it's close to ASU, only \$55,500 Gerson Realty 831-9535.

## Roommate wanted

ASU GRAD student with 2 bedroom apt. seeks roommate. Kosher Kitchen, but flexible. In L.A. until school 213-275-5086.

FEMALE NONSMOKER, modern condo, \$185 1/2 utilities, own room, pool jacuzzi, tennis, WD, 966-4858.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share completely furnished 2 bedroom 2 bath townhouse, own phone, backyard, half utilities, nonsmoker, no pets, \$300 a month. Debi 438-1099.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, dependable, to share 2 br apt with private bath and pool. \$200 including utilities. ASAP. 32nd St and McDowell. 275-7540.

FEMALE WANTED to share condo, \$273 month plus 1/2 utilities, 2 miles from ASU, tennis court, pool, clubhouse, condo has W/D, dishwasher and micro. Call Angie 844-8441.

MUST SEE, new 3 bedroom townhome. One room for two persons at \$175 and one single room at \$250. Fully furnished washer/dryer shared utilities, approximately \$20 each. Call Mark or Brad collect (714) 244-6616 near University and Alma School. Male or female.

ROOMMATE NEEDED, responsible male or female to share two bedroom apt 2 blocks from ASU. Around \$200 per month, no utilities, excellent area, ask for Ed or leave message on recorder 966-7741.

SHARE CONCEPTS, roommate service, 990-8488. Applicants screened. Valley wide service, 10am - 6pm.

## Services

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

NEED CAREER, financial assistance? Guaranteed student loans available, funded by Occidental Life. Call Mark 998-3999.

QUALITY RESUMES. \$7 and up. Professional interviewing guidance class also available. 996-9464 American Career Advancement Services.

## Typing

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

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TYPING- CLOSE to campus, reasonable, wordprocessor, rough draft and or final copy. Call LaVonne at 431-0940.

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TYPING, PROFESSIONAL- quality. Evenings and weekends. Call 966-4631.

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Just a 5 min. walk from Hayden Library in the Arches • Corner of Forest & University  
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## Wanted

CHILDCARE/NANNY WANTED. An opportunity for a mature, warm and friendly person to assist in childcare w/professional family in the NYC metro area. Room, board, and salary. Ph. (914) 683-6724.

TUTOR NEEDED for GRE preparation. Call eves 431-0538 AM 838-2701 ask for Jim.

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<p><b>BELL TOWER 3</b>                  843-4593 51st AVE and BELL ROAD</p> <p>TOP GUN (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00, 12:00</p> <p>KARATE KID II (PG) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:45, 12:00</p> <p>RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R) 12:00, 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00</p> <p>HOUSE DETECTIVE (R) 12:00, 2:00, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45, 10:00, 12:00</p> <p>HEARTBURN (R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00, 12:00</p> <p>MAXIMUM OVERDRIVE (R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00, 12:00</p> <p>FERRIS BUELLER (PG-13) 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 12:00</p> <p>OUT OF BOUNDS (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00</p>	<p><b>SUN DEVIL 6</b>                  829-0344 The Cornerstone Rural &amp; University</p> <p>HEARTBURN (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00, 12:00</p> <p>MAXIMUM OVERDRIVE (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, 12:00</p> <p>RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00, 12:00</p> <p>TOP GUN (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30, 12:00</p> <p>FERRIS BUELLER (PG-13) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15, 12:00</p> <p>OUT OF BOUNDS (R) 1:00, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, 12:00</p>	<p><b>SUPERSTITION 5</b>                  834-5767 MESA AT SO LONGMORE &amp; SUPERSTITION</p> <p>CLUB PARADISE (PG-13) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30</p> <p>TOP GUN (PG) 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00</p> <p>BACK TO SCHOOL (PG-13) 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:15</p> <p>KARATE KID II (PG) 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45</p> <p>MONA LISA (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45</p>
<p><b>POCA FIESTA 4</b>                  835-0404 MESA AT 1020 WEST SOUTHERN</p> <p>HOUSE DETECTIVE (R) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 10:00</p> <p>HEARTBURN (R) 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45</p> <p>FERRIS BUELLER (PG-13) 12:00, 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20</p> <p>RUNNING SCARED (R) 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45</p>	<p><b>CHRIS-TOWN 5</b>                  249-2843 5707 NO 19TH AVE</p> <p>OUT OF BOUNDS (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:00, 12:00</p> <p>KARATE KID II (PG) 11:30, 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30, 12:00</p> <p>HOUSE DETECTIVE (R) 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:15, 12:00</p> <p>TOP GUN (PG) 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45, 12:00</p> <p>HEARTBURN (R) 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00, 12:00</p>	

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• Age 18-45 work or attend school on a fulltime basis. Must pass semen analysis, complete physical and other required testing.

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For more than 18 years, we have given women emotional support, and experienced professional medical care. Free pregnancy testing and counseling are provided with the two-day procedure. Two weeks later, your follow-up visit includes a lab test, birth control counseling and caring support for your rights — all without additional cost to you.

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One colored, one clear
- ALL NEW COLORED  
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