

Library expansion plan tears into West Lawn

By MICHAEL ROWELL
State Press

The West Lawn, a long-time central meeting place for students, will be going through some radical changes very soon, the design project manager for the Hayden Library Expansion says.

Trees, sidewalks and 75,000 cubic yards of dirt and rocks will be moved from the lawn over the next three months, creating a 30-foot-deep hole to accommodate the new library expansion, Design Project Manager Tim Keneipp said.

Currently, ASU grounds maintenance crews are moving trees from the lawn to be placed elsewhere, he said.

"The ones that they can re-use, they're re-using."

Other than the trees, students can say goodbye to just

about everything between Danforth Chapel, Hayden Library, West Hall and Matthews Center, he said.

The University is currently taking bids for the demolition/excavation of the West Lawn area, to make way for the expansion. Excavation is set to begin around July 1, Keneipp said, and is slated for completion by the beginning of fall classes Aug. 24.

Construction is scheduled to begin by November and to be finished by February 1989. During this period two other buildings, the Architecture Expansion and the Fine Arts Complex, also will be under construction.

Excavation is currently underway at the Fine Arts Complex, between the Music Building and 10th Street. The Architecture expansion will be on University Drive north of

the Architecture building, where the Frankenberg House is now being dismantled.

Keneipp said the construction of the expansion will require re-routing of pedestrian traffic, the establishment of routes for construction vehicles and the fencing off of construction areas.

"It'll all have to be orchestrated," he said. "It's going to be inconvenient — you're going to have to walk around a lot of stuff."

Pedestrian traffic on Cady Mall will be re-routed east of Hayden Library, west of Gammage Hall on Forest Mall and onto the walkway surrounding Hayden.

Acting Assistant University Librarian Jane Conrow said because most construction will be done at night, it will have little effect on the operations of the library.

"In terms of access to materials and service, it will have minimal impact," she said.

The Hayden Library expansion will be a two-level underground structure, and will be connected to Hayden Library by a corridor running from the expansion's upper level to the basement floor of the main library.

The approximately 97,000-square-foot library addition will house circulation, periodicals, microforms, the copy center and other library services, as well as seating for 1,500 students, Keneipp said.

"There is some shifting that will take place within the Hayden Library," Keneipp said.

The expansion will be the only entrance to and exit from the two library buildings, Conrow said.

"We plan no second exit at this point," she said, but added the front doors will remain on the original building should a need for them later develop.

Conrow said the departments that will be relocated, such as periodicals, have been moved before and "should be a fairly easy project."

Conrow added there would be considerable remodeling of the original library once the move-in took place.

"That is going to be perhaps some inconvenience," she said.

The expansion will be entered via a sunken courtyard on the level of the upper floor. The courtyard and upper level will be five feet lower than the "moat" level of the main library.

A 14-foot lantern-shaped structure in the center of West Lawn will act as a focal point and a landmark, Keneipp said.

The lantern will allow natural light into the rotunda of the expansion beneath it and help orient library patrons, he added.

"(It helps create) an institutional memory of where you are within the building."

A glass block floor in the concourse-level rotunda will allow light into the lower level, Keneipp said.

Long-range University plans show a third library building similar in size to Hayden Library being built where West Hall is now, with the the underground building acting as a central entrance and exit.



Sean L. Mohr/State Press

A construction worker clears dirt off Cady Mall, making room to move palm trees that were uprooted this week as part of the Hayden Library expansion plan.

Ticket appeal backlog spurs new grievance procedure

By DARRIN HOSTETLER
State Press

Changes in the ASU parking ticket appeals procedure should enable students to resolve their citation disputes faster and easier, Associated Students President Karrin Kunasek said.

A plan currently awaiting administrative approval will expand the parking appeals board from nine to 27 members to deal with a huge backlog of student ticket grievances.

"The board is currently about four months behind in handling appeals," Kunasek said. "This should speed things up quite a bit."

Assistant Director of Parking Services Richard Landreth confirmed that the board is 200 or 300 appeals behind schedule.

"What we've had is a situation where the board has had difficulty getting a quorum of five of the nine members together to hear appeals," Landreth said. "It's hard to get

faculty, staff and students together.

"Now we will have nine committees or boards of three members each that hopefully can meet more often and take care of the backlog."

The new appeals system should be in place by fall.

Kunasek said if appeals can be handled faster, she would like to see ASU abandon the practice of requiring students to pre-pay their tickets before a grievance can be filed.

But Landreth insisted the pre-payment policy will remain.

"(Pre-payment) is part of the established procedure," Landreth said. "It is no different in the City of Tempe or at other universities, whether you have to post a bond or a filing fee or whatever."

Landreth said many other colleges, like the University of Colorado at Boulder and the University of Miami require the posting of a \$5 or \$10 bond before a ticket appeal

may be filed.

Northern Arizona University Parking Administrator Aaron Holck said NAU also requires students to pre-pay violations before appearing before the "parking appeals board."

But a parking official at the University of Arizona, Casey Long, said students need only to fill out an appeal form and come into the parking office sometime during established "oral appeal hours." No payment is necessary during the appeal process at UA.

Kunasek said she is working with Landreth on a variety of parking issues and is hopeful she can help ease some of the parking problems that have long been a source of aggravation to students.

"Richard Landreth has been very receptive to working with us, and we plan to continue meeting with him on a monthly basis through a parking task force,

consisting of members of my staff," she said.

Kunasek and Landreth are currently discussing a \$1 charge that may be tacked on to all appeals. Kunasek opposes the plan.

"My question is, if a person is wrongly accused or cited, why should they have to pay a dollar for an appeal?" she said. "It strikes me as just another extraneous fee, and students are tired of having to pay \$5 here and \$1 there."

"It's illogical."

Landreth said the \$1 fee is an administrative charge and pays for the necessary copies and paperwork essential for an appeal.

"We figured out that it would probably cost the student around \$1.50 to make the needed copies himself anyway," he said.

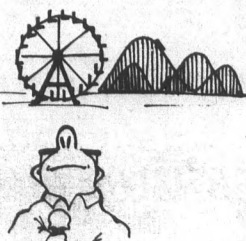
Kunasek said she hopes to work out a compromise where students can either pay the \$1 or make the copies themselves.

inside
today

DUCK'S BREATH
Duck's Breath Mystery Theatre brings its peculiar brand of humor to Gammage Center Friday at 8 p.m.
Page 9.

ASU WEATHER
Fair skies today with an expected high of 109 degrees. The expected low is 83.

The weekend forecast is mostly sunny with possible scattered showers.



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Talking head

Sean L. Mohr/State Press

This talking head is just one of the many characteristics found in "Hydrology," a steel sculpture created by fine arts major Kevin Berry. The 35-foot-long, 14-foot-tall piece is erected in front of the ASU College of Architecture.

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Poll of freshmen indicates need of more advisement, orientation

By TWYLA PUMROY
State Press

Freshman at ASU want improved orientation classes and more timely academic advising, a year-long probe of the freshman experience has shown.

William G. Davey, one of five University officials to chair the ad-hoc committee said, "It's not a problem with the advisers but that the bureaucracy needs more internal coordination. Students need to get good timely advising."

Also targeted for improvement are the freshman seminar classes, LIA 100 and ASE 100, which need more sections, Davey said.

"Freshman seminar deals with study skills and academic survival skills and orientation to the research facilities," he said. "A number of students weren't aware of the academic services. These classes help the retention rate and have a substantial impact on the academic success of many students."

The real problem at ASU is chronic

understaffing, Davey said.

"We saw substantial amounts of extremely dedicated people going above and beyond the call of duty," he said. "The University is understaffed in every area but particularly in student services."

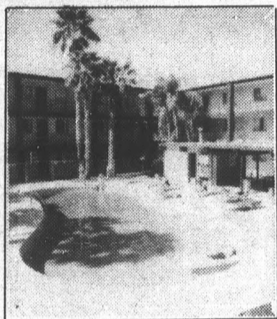
"I do not share Governor Mechem's perspective that this university is overstaffed, it's understaffed across the board."

Although the majority of more than 2,000 students polled were pleased with their academic experience at ASU, Davey said there is room for improvement campus-wide.

"Everytime we turned a stone we found that there was another stone to turn," he said. "We tried to be realistic in terms of the resources that we had. One of those limitations was funding. We have excellent facilities here. We're the sixth largest school in the nation. That makes us a unique animal."

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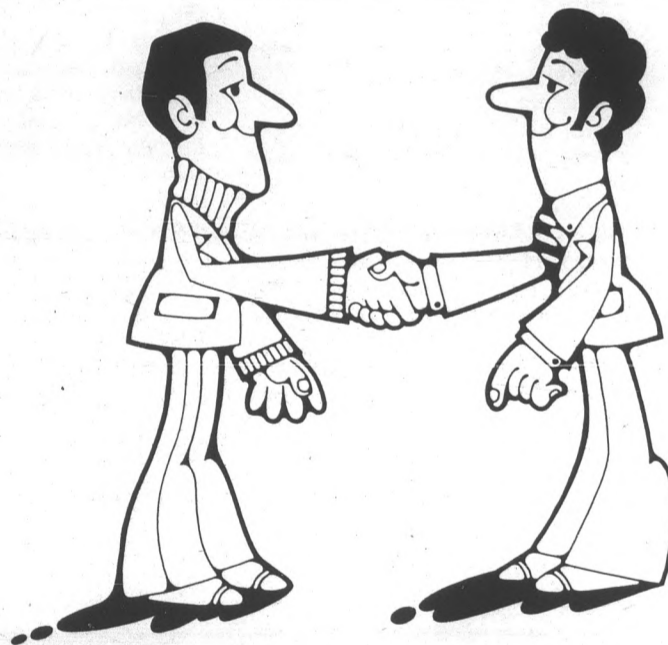
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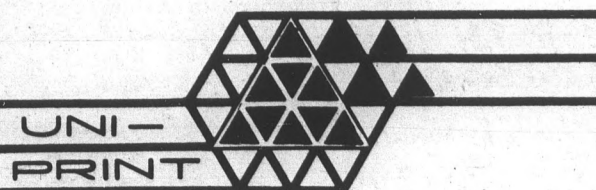
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Building the concrete jungle

Construction headache No. 57

As the demolition crew prepares West Lawn for its 17-month-long face-lift to make room for the new Hayden Library Annex, the University has come face to face with two dilemmas — construction work within ASU and the fact that we are fast becoming the compact campus of the '80s.

The idea to spawn off as many essential facilities for students is a nice one, however, when the amount of these facilities begins to increase in dramatic numbers so quickly, a problem arises with all the "leg room" being eliminated.

For instance, take the refurbishing of West Lawn.

The Hayden Library expansion will begin in November, and the project is slated for completion in early 1989. While construction takes place, traffic will be re-routed from Cady Mall to a pedestrian bridge shoved next to the library. This will undoubtedly cause more headaches in the fall when students try getting to class on time.

At the same time, the Fine Arts Complex and the Architecture Expansion (which will take 15 months to complete) will also be under construction. The same pedestrian

traffic problems will exist here also.

All the plans for new and improved facilities are actually very good ones. The only problem here is that ASU needs to expand outward, not inward.

There isn't any more room available for new buildings on this campus. Green space — grassy areas, trees and the like — are being dug up and replaced by peculiar-looking parking structures and concrete rectangles.

The University is becoming a cluttered jungle of mortar and bricks.

How many buildings can you fit into one square mile? Obviously not enough.

These problems will cease to exist once University officials realize that the true expansion of campus facilities lies outside and off the square-mile border surrounding ASU. This may create other problems with the outlying neighborhoods, but eventually it must be done.

In the mean time, there will be plenty of overturned dirt and construction work to look at for at least two more years. And of course, there's always Construction Headache No. 58 to look forward to.



Saturday Night Live: Ev Mecham and the Birchers

Darrin Hostetler
Opinion Editor



The familiar, bespectacled face appeared on the television screen, as it usually does, sometime during the first five minutes of the local news Saturday night. The highest elected official in the state of Arizona, toupee immaculately groomed and positioned on his skull, was dressed in a black tux, set for what he no doubt considered a very "big night out."

Evan Mecham: Live via satellite.

The governor was in Seattle, and as he flashed a tight grin at the cameras, it was apparent that he felt very comfortable and happy in his surroundings. As well he should. Because, in a way, Evan Mecham was home.

Mecham was in town to address members of the ultraconservative John Birch Society at their annual dinner, and he was obviously in his element. That night there would be no hostile liberal press asking "biased" questions or angry legislators waving copies of his budget and calling for his head on a platter. Only his ideological brothers, his comrades, would be present. Nothing to worry about. Mecham moved confidently through the lobby to say a few words to the folks back in Arizona before striding into the banquet room to lecture.

Mecham said he was going to speak that night about the

U.S. Constitution. He said he believed the country had attained success and glory its first 150 years because it had steadfastly adhered to the principles in that document, but that for the last half century the nation had drifted perilously distant from its guiding precepts.

Most of our problems, he said, can be traced back to our relatively recent perversion and dilution of the nation's charter.

The governor's brief comments were but a small segment of that night's news broadcast, stuck in between the headlines and the weather. But they reveal more about the man leading our state and his goals and philosophies than all the newspaper clippings from his months in office.

For those blissfully unaware of the John Birch Society, its members tend to believe the country started drifting into purgatory during the administration of Andrew Jackson, and then really went to hell in a handbasket with Abraham Lincoln and the Emancipation Proclamation. Their simplistic, outdated solutions to world and national problems would blend very nicely into the Middle Ages, or perhaps, to a lesser degree, the 1950s.

This is an organization whose members have called for the "vaporizing" of Jews and who have referred to blacks as "mangy canibals in Africa." These are the people with whom our governor chose to spend his Saturday night. Why?

Quite simply because they all share, as the governor puts it, "a common concern for America." This means they all feel the constitutional developments of the past 50-plus years, such as the civil rights explosion and the enfranchisement of women and blacks, are improper. A "strict" interpretation of the constitution is required to raise the country from its

sinful morass.

But to Mecham and John Birch members, a "strict" constitutional view means a return to the document as it was before the installation of the Bill of Rights.

Yes, Evan Mecham was home, among friends. Deep down, I suppose, I guess I knew all along what Mecham wanted for America and Arizona. It just took the image of our governor whizzing off to the great northwest to lecture a few thousand fascists on the meaning of a document that's true importance none of them can ever hope to understand to drive home the reality of the situation.

That image erased any doubt in my mind. And it led me to one inescapable conclusion. We cannot compromise with Evan Mecham on his rejection of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, or on the deployment of Arizona National Guard troops in Honduras, or on his desire to cut funding for state universities. Dealing with the man on these issues is futile, because his philosophy dictates that there will always be more ideas coming out of his office that are repressive and insensitive to the rights of the citizenry. To deal with Mecham, or to tolerate his "leadership" in any capacity, is to deal away our future and our basic civil rights.

Beginning July 6, when the Mecham Watchdog Committee officially opens its recall efforts and begins its quest for 216,746 signatures, enough to force a recall election, we will all have an opportunity to participate in an event under the gaze of the entire country. It will be a time to take a stand against the erosion of our rights, a stand against the bigoted, neanderthal ideas typified by the John Birch Society, a stand against the destruction of the future of Arizona.

A time to take a stand against Evan Mecham.

letters

Workers of the world, unite!

Editor:

In Doug Newman's June 4 column, he said that if the minimum wage were raised there would inevitably be fewer jobs available, since it would mean less money available for salary. This was also stated in Mike Ritter's cartoon of the same date. The proposed increase was from \$3.35 per hour to \$5 per hour.

Assuming a work week of 40 hours and a work year of 50 weeks, this translates to annual salaries of \$6,700 and \$10,000 respectively. Assuming about half of the gross national product goes to supporting activities and persons not currently benefiting the economy (children, the aged, defense spending, governmental administration, unemployment

compensation, etc.), this translates to \$3,350 and \$5,000 per capita respectively of the GNP, assuming all persons are paid minimum wage. Neither of these is the case, however.

Our per capita GNP is \$15,000, meaning that if all workers were paid equal wages, they could all have a pre-tax income of \$30,000 per year, or \$15 per hour — three times the amount of the proposed change.

Thus, there is plenty of money available. The question is how much of that money are we going to allow the capitalist exploiters to leech off the workers by failing to implement government-guaranteed full employment and price controls along with increased minimum wages. In spite of capitalist propaganda to the contrary, all

those, myself included, who have worked in jobs paying \$3.35 per hour, know full well that the workers work as hard as the management, if not harder. It is a basic economic law (which Mr. Newman could also have learned from one week in an economics course) that those who compete with slave labor must accept the conditions of slave labor, and that low or non-existent minimum wages reduce everyone's wages in non-unionized industry. When we raise wages, freeze prices, and establish government industry for the unemployed, we will be able to take back the profits and wealth that are rightfully ours.

Kevin Walsh
Geography

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

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

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STATE PRESS

GREGORY ROBERT KRZOS
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Local Tempe restaurant burglarized; no suspects found

•Tempe police said Wednesday that Cisco's restaurant, 2700 S. Mill Ave., was burglarized during the early morning hours of June 7.

The burglars entered by prying open a patio door and fled with \$2,500 in cash and an 19-inch RCA color television set valued at \$250.

There are no suspects in the case.

In other reports:

•A Tempe man reported he was pelted by eggs while standing on the corner of Baseline Road and Lakeshore Drive June 8, police said.

police report

The victim said two men in a white Ford Sedan tossed eggs at him and his wife while they were attempting to cross Baseline Road from the southwest corner.

The couple was uninjured.

The men were described as 17 years old with light brown hair. They both were wearing baseball caps.

The victim was able to obtain the license plate number of the vehicle and told officers he is willing to aid in prosecution, police said.

•Unknown persons removed two large unsecured machines from the rear of 20/20 Eye Care, 844 S. Edward Drive, police said.

The thieves removed a chilling machine, valued at \$800, and a blocker, or metal melting device, worth \$2,000, from the property.

Police said they have no witnesses or leads in the case.

Summer parking decals available starting Monday

ASU Parking Services announced Tuesday that students, staff and faculty members can purchase summer parking decals or upgrade their existing parking stickers beginning Monday at 8 a.m. at Campus Inn.

Ron Kucera, program coordinator for Parking Services, said "practically all lots" have excess space because many decal holders are away for the summer.

Parking Services has yet to determine how many decals will go on sale and which lots will be available, Kucera said. The office has been taking surveys of the lots this week and will not compile final figures until Friday, he said.

Decals will be sold at a pro-rated level and are valid throughout the summer semesters.

Holders of Gate Access "B" stickers can upgrade their status to Gate Access "A" for \$3.50. Gate Access "A" holders can switch to a closer "A" lot for a 50-cent charge to pay for cover card reprogramming.

Owners of non-gate-access stickers can upgrade their decals to gate-access status for \$3.50 plus a \$10 deposit for the gate card.

Those without stickers can buy an "A" decal for \$22.50 and a "B" sticker for \$19. The \$10 deposit is also required.

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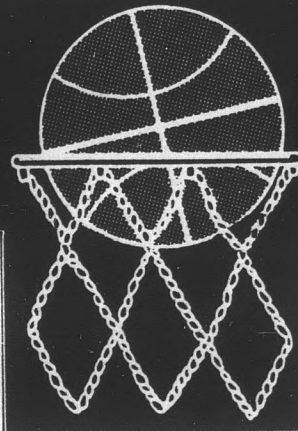
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DEVIL HOUSE

ASU zoology professor lands spot as national lecturer

By BRAD HALVORSEN
State Press

For Kathleen Church, a 19-year ASU professor of zoology, being selected as a Sigma Xi national lecturer for the 1987-88 school year was a pleasant surprise that had nearly slipped her mind.

"The people at the national office called, told me I was nominated, asked me if I wanted to be considered, and I said yes," Church said. "Then I really forgot about it until they called me again a couple months later."

Church, who chaired ASU's zoology department from 1981-84, is one of 22 national authorities selected by the 125,000-member scientific research society. This is the 50th year

Sigma Xi has chosen its College of National Lecturers.

Church will be on call from July 1, through June 30, 1988, for any Sigma Xi chapter or club desiring a lecturer. She already spoke this year at Sigma Xi banquets and biology departments at the universities of Oklahoma and Texas-El Paso.

Each lecturer earns \$200 per engagement.

Church specializes in cytology, the study of cells using light and electron microscopy. She has prepared two lectures, each covering mechanisms of chromosome arrangement and movement during meiosis.

"The thesis of both is the same," Church said. "One is directed toward a more technical audience, with more

details, and the other is an overview of the field as it now stands."

Church earned her doctorate degree from the University of Utah in 1966 and did postdoctoral study at the University of Oregon. She received the John Belling Prize in Genetics and the Dean's Quality Teaching Award from the College of Liberal Arts in the early 1970s.

Church's research has been supported by the National Science Foundation for the last 18 years. She has conducted previous seminars at Cal-Berkeley, Duke, North Carolina, Oregon and Johns Hopkins universities and throughout Arizona.

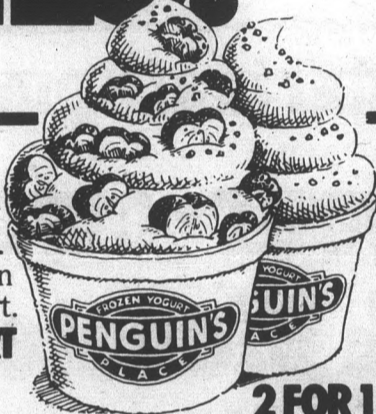
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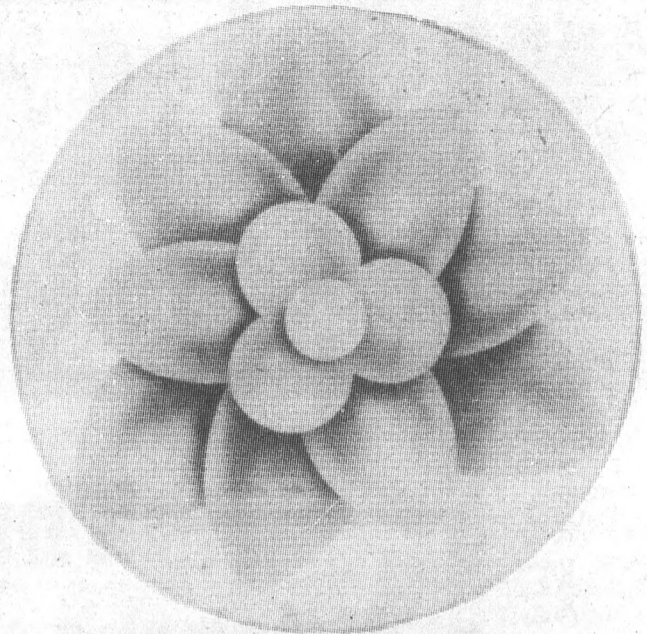
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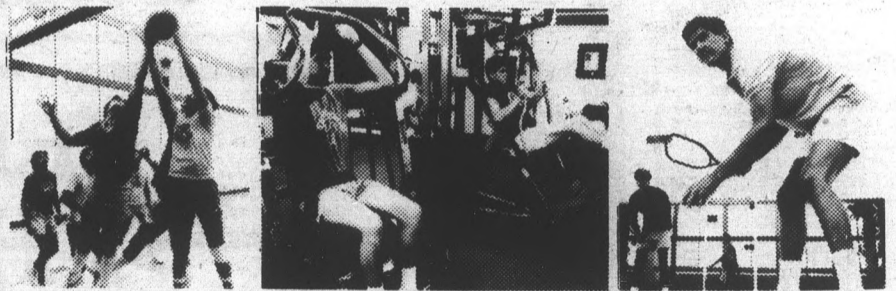
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Lawyer terms Goetz 'unreliable source'

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bernhard Goetz's lawyer told jurors Wednesday that prosecutors had based their case against the subway gunman on "the most unreliable source in the world" — Goetz himself.

Goetz was a "tired, sick, psychologically upset individual" when he gave police in New Hampshire a statement about the shootings of four young men on a subway train, defense attorney Barry Slotnick said in his closing statement to the jury in Goetz's attempted murder case.

Slotnick said Goetz "fantasized" that he had walked up to one of the victims, Darrell Cabey, and said, "You look all right, here's another," before shooting.

"Basically, we can prove scientifically that this was the fantasy of Bernhard Goetz," the lawyer said.


Slotnick said the jury had been taken on a journey from the courtroom into the city subway system and back again.

The courtroom was packed for the closing arguments in the case, with dozens of people waiting in vain outside. More than 50 journalists were on hand, and at least 15 photographers and members of camera crews waited in the corridors.

On Tuesday, the defense was dealt a setback when the judge refused a request to tell the jurors they could acquit Goetz on the basis of their consciences.

Justice Stephen Crane said he would instruct jurors that they "must" — rather than "may" — convict Goetz if the evidence is sufficient.

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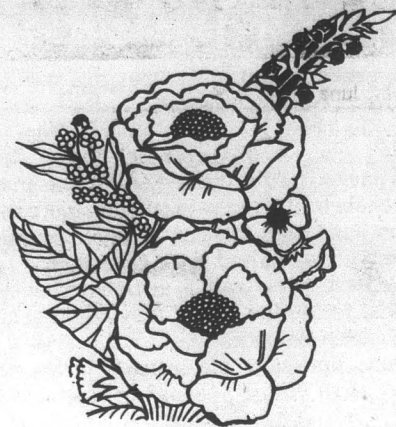
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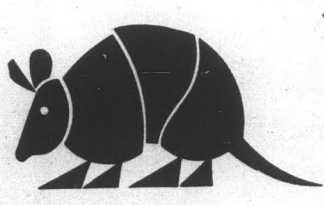
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Spotlights

Hints, delectables and other tangy tidbits from the cluttered files of the entertainment desk.

Theater:

•ASU's Lyric Opera Theater continues celebrating its 25th anniversary with Rodgers & Hammerstein's musical revue, "Some Enchanted Evening" Friday night at 8 in the Music Theater. The show, directed by Dr. Kenneth Seipp, features Christy Welty and Michelle Katzenbach of Christy & Co., along with students of LOT. The show starts at 8 p.m. June 12, 13, 19 and 20 and at 3 p.m. June 14 and 21. Tickets at \$9.50 for adults, \$5 for children can be purchased at all Dillard's box offices or at Gammage. For more information, call 965-3434.

Mightier Than the Sword:

•The American Poetry Association is sponsoring a poetry contest with a grand prize of \$1,000. Aspiring Robert Frosts should send three poems, each no more than 20 lines long, with their names and addresses on the top of each page to American Poetry Association, Dept. CN-20, 250-A Potrero St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, Calif., 95061. The deadline is June 30.

Box Office Bingo:

•By the pricking of their thumbs, Cher, Susan Sarandon and Michelle Pfeiffer combine forces with Jack Nicholson in Warner Bros.' latest brew, "The Witches of Eastwick," which opens Friday in theaters across the Valley.



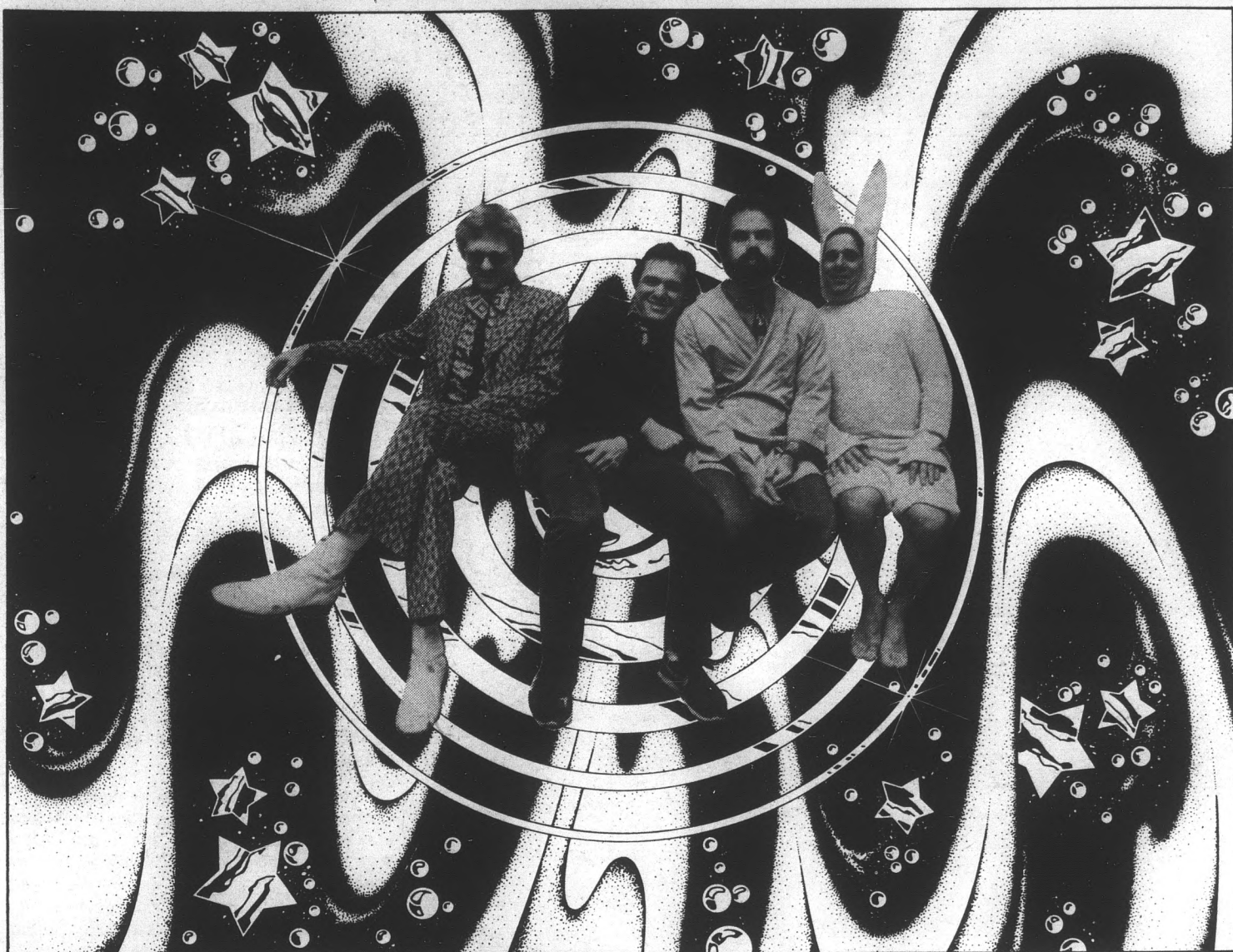
Alexandra Medford (Cher, left), Jane Spofford (Susan Sarandon) and Sukle Ridgemon (Michelle Pfeiffer) are three bored residents of a New England town until a mysterious stranger arrives in "The Witches of Eastwick," which opens Friday Valleywide.

All Dressed Up:

•"Summer Evenings," an exhibit featuring dresses from the collection of the Arizona Costume Institute will be on display through Aug. 23, at the Phoenix Art Museum, Central Avenue and McDowell Road. These gowns, made by major designers, were worn for summer dances and parties from the 1930s to the 1970s.

Music:

•There'll be sax, sax and more sax at the Mesa Amphitheatre tonight at 8 with a free concert performance from the Sonora Saxophone Quartet.
•The Thompson Twins with opening act Level 42 will appear at 7:30 p.m. June 16, at the Mesa Amphitheatre. Tickets are \$15.50 in advance and \$16.50 the day of the show.



Duck's Breath

Troupe quacks up with thoughtful jokes

By CAROLYN NELSON
State Press

The question is worthy of Dr. Science himself: *What is Duck's Breath Mystery Theater?*

Well, it is a bit bigger than a breadbox and somewhat smaller than a house.

It's off the wall yet subtly intellectual; it's indirectly poignant.

It's five guys in second-hand store clothes doing Monty-Pythesque comedy as a gaggle of characters, and it's coming to Gammage Center Friday night at 8.

"It's 12 years of horror," added Bill Allard, one of the demented forces behind the San Francisco-based comedy troupe that has been together since 1975.

Considering that the group's repertoire from live performances and National Public Radio shows includes sketches like "Real People of the Future: the Vatican Disco," Allard's description may be accurate.

He also points out that it's not being in med school.

Of course, he was half-joking.

But then Duck's Breath — Allard, Dan Coffey, Merle Kessler, Leon Martell and Jim Turner, collectively — is always half-joking.

"Our whole policy is that you should think for yourself," said Allard, who is best known for his mafioso emcee character, Mr. Nifty.

"We create illusions and situations about our history — what we grew up with, what we saw on television, what we read, what we did — and you draw your own conclusions."

One of the Ducks' best known illusions is Dr. Science, Coffey's character creation who is soon to have his own show on the Fox network.

Dr. Science, who "has a master's degree — in science," doles out his own brand of scientific knowledge, tempered with equal parts ego and Dr. Frankenstein.

"There's only one message here," he said. "You watch the TV at night, and on the half-hour news this guy comes on and says this guy is an expert, and he says three lines, and you're supposed to believe him."

"I don't know that guy; I don't know what his credentials are. The news just told me that he was a doctor in metaphysics, and so he's going to tell me why AIDS is going to kill everybody in two days."

"The message is, finally, 'OK, c'mon,

Think about it and work it out for yourself.'"

But Allard quickly establishes that the troupe is not a flock of crusaders in ducks' clothing.

For instance, the group tends not to cover current politics. And there isn't a lot of sex in the show.

"I hate sex humor," Allard said. "You see a stand-up act in clubs, and it just embarrasses people. It's like shock stuff, and you don't really need that."

Alright, so if there is no politics or no sex, what's all the chuckling about?

Stuff to think about, Allard said.

Therein lies the comparison to six-man British comedy team Monty Python, Allard said.

"Monty Python is direct sometimes, but mostly it's indirect," he said. "The reason their humor was more horrible and harsh was because they have a much harsher society."

"America is an adolescent country, so we've got to do adolescent humor," Allard said. "We're a 12-year-old country in a world that is getting old fast."

Duck's Breath Mystery Theater came into this world on the campus of the University of Iowa an unlikely but somehow inevitable assemblage.

"Dan was doing a new show at the union; it'd be in the newspaper Monday, he'd write it on Tuesday, get actors Wednesday and it'd be up on Friday," Allard said.

"I was the big-deal director, and Merle was the big-deal playwright, and Jim was the big-deal weirdo. When we came together, it was just magic."

Allard was also enrolled at the University of Iowa medical school, from which he took a year's leave to pursue Duck's Breath, "this myth that I thought would last about six months."

"I came to San Francisco and never went back," the former future Dr. Allard said. "LIKE AN IDIOT! I'd be rich now! I'd have a hot tub! I'd be living on the hill!"

Somewhat more calmly, he added, "I think that if I'd gone (through med school), I would have been really unhappy because I always would have wondered if I could have made it in entertainment."

Allard said he has never worried about a shortage of material, no mean feat

considering that the group's whole act is scripted.

Of course, that structure may not be noticeable right off, Allard said, because the shows are written to seem improvised.

"In the bag we have about 10 hours of material to call upon, and we change the show continually," Allard said.

Indeed, the Duck's Breath show at Gammage will boast plenty of old-favorite sketches and material off the troupe's latest album, *Born to be Tiled*.

"For old Duck's Breath people, there'll be a lot of things they've never seen before," Allard said. "But the basic thing is that it's just not stuff we wrote last week. Which has happened."

That's not entirely unforgivable. After all, Allard estimates, about five years ago the troupe did 280 live performances per year.

But now the touring circuit is slowing down as the individual members pursue outside projects. Turner will play the lead in ABC's "Captain Justice" this fall; Kessler will continue to appear on ABC's "Nightline" as social commentator Ian Shoales.

And then, of course, there's the effable Dr. Science and his TV show, which Allard foresees as being an all-ages classic along the lines of "Peewee's Playhouse."

Allard said Dr. Science will translate particularly well to the 10- and 11-year-old target audience, although some of the "historical" references will have to change.

"We can't say things about Crosby, Stills and Nash," Allard said.

And maybe the bit about boneless chickens being incapable of love as we know it.

The interludes of outside activity will keep the Ducks simmering on the back burner until next summer.

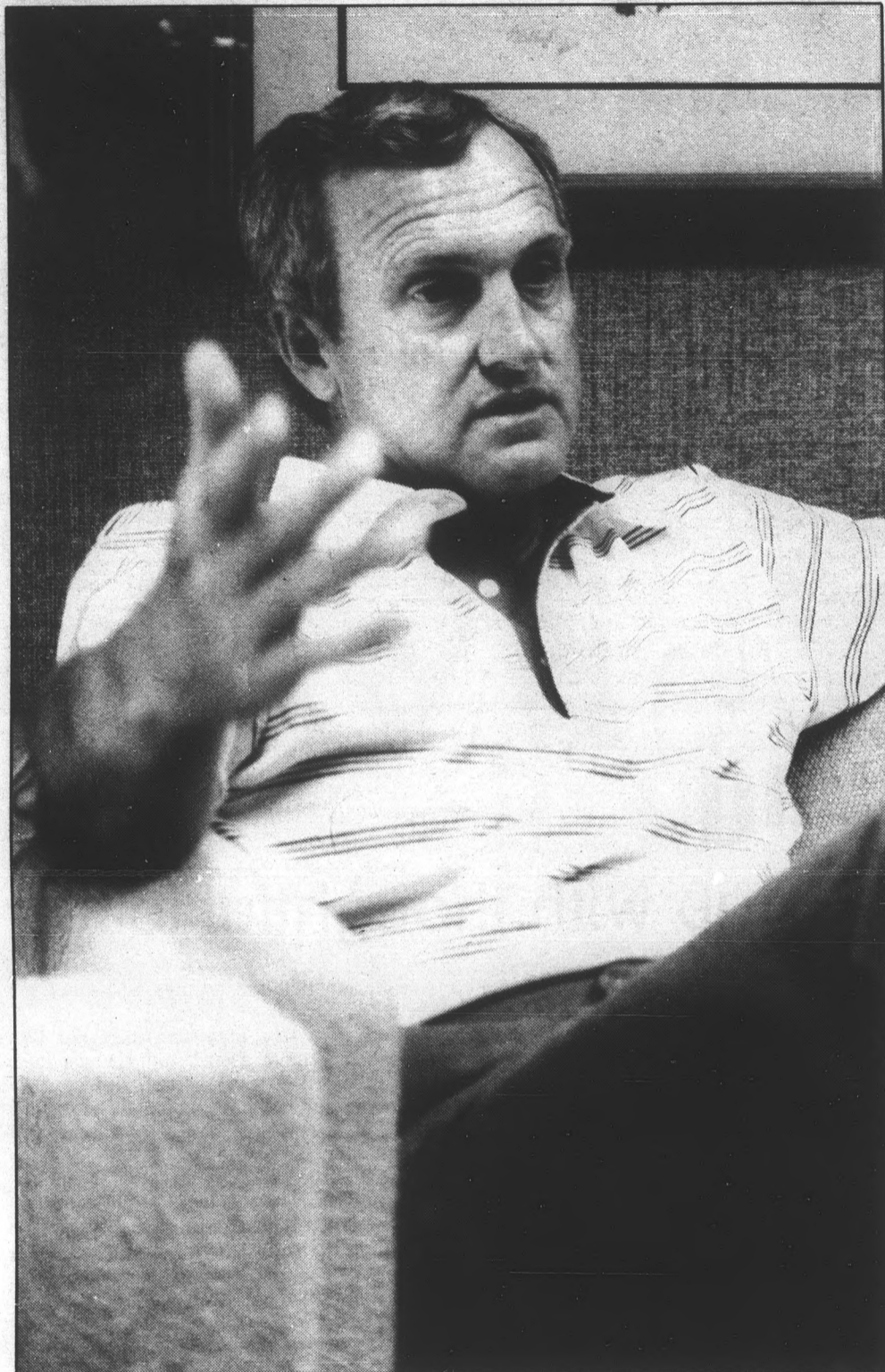
But, Allard said, this by no means indicates the Duck is cooked.

"At this point in your career, if you don't do anything, you sorta become famouser," Allard said. "People talk about it. If you don't perform live for a while, then when you go back to a place, people are hungry for you."

The feast at Gammage begins at 8 p.m. Friday. General admission tickets are \$6 and are available at the Gammage and Dillard's box offices.

Cooper

Sun Devil coach ready for move into next season



John Cooper

Sean L. Mohr/State Press

By DAVID MILLER
and ANTHONY LOBAIDO
State Press

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part interview with football coach John Cooper.

ASU football coach John Cooper seems very relaxed these days.

It's not a situation that's going to last long. In fact, it may already be starting to fade. There have been Rose Bowl rewards and adulation, but now it's time to turn his attention to next season and to the one after that.

"Our goal is to win the PAC-10 Championship every year," he said.

For the Sun Devils to return to Pasadena in 1988, many untested players must step in and fill the holes left by graduation. Names like Van Raaphorst, Hill, Villa and Saleaumua will have to be replaced.

However, there is no shortage of talent in Tempe.

"You win with talent, make no mistake," Cooper said. "But we have a lot of talented kids coming back, people like Aaron Cox, a sure first-round draft choice with blazing 4.4 speed; Shawn Patterson, maybe the finest defensive tackle in all of college football; and Anthony Parker, the nation's leading punt returner."

However, talent on the field is only one ingredient in Cooper's recipe of success.

"We have an excellent coaching staff," he said. "Jim Colletto and Larry Marmie are both good, solid coaches. And I think Mike Martz did an excellent job with Jeff last year."

"The fans also played a huge part in our success. I really believe the fans helped us win the Rose Bowl game. Once they made a commitment to our winning, we dominated. In the third quarter, we had the ball for 13 minutes, and Michigan had it for two."

It is no accident that ASU's football program has risen to its present heights. "We're bigger, stronger and faster than before," he said.

"In every game last season we were the most physical team on the field."

"When the PAC-10 skywriters came around last August, they thought I was crazy when I said we were going for the National Championship. They had no idea of the commitment our players had made to come back in superior condition."

'The fans also played a huge part in our success. I really believe the fans helped us win the Rose Bowl game.'

—John Cooper

Cooper doesn't seem overly concerned about who will be at quarterback in the opener vs. Illinois.

"Our quarterback doesn't have to win our early games for us. He just can't lose them. As the season progresses, then we'll be looking for big plays from that position."

"Right now I can't say who will start. (Dan) Ford, (John) Walker, (Paul) Justin and (Kent) Kiefer, along with three incoming freshmen, will contend for the job," he explained.

"We're looking to win now. We're not necessarily looking to groom a youngster at the position. Ford has one year of eligibility left, Walker has two and Justin is a red-shirt freshman."

"Of course, if it came down to two kids with equal ability, we'd go with the younger guy," he said.

"We're not going to ask our quarterback to run a complex passing offense with audibles, option routes and three receivers. There are very few quarterbacks, even in the pros, who can look into a rotating zone defense and pick up the third receiver."

Last year the Sun Devils minimized their own mistakes and capitalized on the "team concept."

"You can accomplish anything when you've got talented, unselfish players who aren't concerned with who gets the credit. Last year we didn't care how many passes Aaron Cox caught or how many yards VanRapphost had. What ever it takes to win, that's what we'll do."

"A lot of players sacrificed personal glory for the team," he said.

As for his motivational philosophy, Cooper said, "All we expect from our players is that they play to the best of their ability. We don't want alot of peaks and valleys, just consistency."

"Last year our team was the first ever at ASU, and the state of Arizona, to win the Rose Bowl. That's something that no one can take away from our kids. It's something special that they'll carry with them for the rest of their lives."

Big business sports destroys meaning of game

In the wake of the horrors we've experienced during the 1980s, the sports world has come under closer scrutiny than ever before. Under-the-table payoffs, prostitution, drugs and gambling are an expected part of our everyday existence. It's just that we've had to adjust to reading about these problems in the sports section instead of on the front page.

On Tuesday, May 26, prosecutors in the trial involving the death of former Maryland basketball star Len Bias charged that he was involved as a "middleman" in cocaine exchanges. The SMU scandal involving gross legal and moral violations came to the sports world as a surprise but by no means a shock. Are we becoming conditioned to such horrible events? How many dead athletes do we have to mourn? How many more criminal acts should we have to put behind us?

These are many reasons why these problems keep spiraling out of control. First of all, college sports are big business, a multi-million dollar business. There is a tremendous amount of pressure on university administrators and coaches to produce winners. Winning means tournaments, bowl games and national exposure, which translates into revenue, from the networks and through increased enrollment.

Secondly, with the pressure to win comes the need to produce an outstanding recruiting crop year after year. Sometimes this leads to coaches bringing in athletes with poor academic and social skills, leading to everyday

Anthony Lobaido
Sports Reporter



headlines of drugs, assault and rape in the sports pages.

The problem can best be summarized by the realization that Americans place a disproportionate emphasis on athletics.

What ever happened to the notion of trading your skills as an athlete for an education? Athletic participation enhances the total educational process at any level. Sports are supposed to keep kids out of trouble. A young man or woman who spends the afternoon on the court or field is more than likely to be too tired to go out at night. I played four sports in high school and two in college, and after practice I was always exhausted. How any human being can take a full load of college classes, go to practice, often including a separate weight training session, complete all homework assignments and still find the energy to pursue a nightlife is beyond me.

This can mean only one thing. These athletes are not going to class, not doing their reading and papers and not studying.

That's why such an incredibly large number of athletes are nowhere near a degree after four years.

It has been said by many prominent writers that college sports embody all that is wrong with our society. This may well be true. However, there is one important factor that most people overlook: the child. Children, with all their ambition and energy, make the sports world go 'round. Where do athletes come from? From the playground court, the rocky baseball field and the frozen pond. This is where the initial skills are honed and the competitive nature is developed. No newspapers, no cheerleaders and no politics are involved.

This is true sport.

The dreams of little boys become the wonderful moments that we all share as sports fans. Somewhere along the way these pure hopes and aspirations become twisted with the undesirable elements we face today. Of course times change, people don't.

The sports world has been rocked by gambling and drinking problems since the turn of the century. The difference is in the frequency of the violations and how severely they are looked upon and dealt with.

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For Rent or Lease

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, all amenities, Papago Park II. Summer rates. Earl Ringer, 947-8189.

A LARGE two bedroom near ASU. Summer special \$300 per month, regularly \$385. 966-2750, 967-8431.

BEAUTIFUL NEW large one and two bedroom apartments, walk to ASU, pool, laundry, one block south of University on 8th Street and Gary. Ask about move-in specials. 968-5238.

FREE ROOM and board in exchange for light babysitting some evenings and weekends. Prefer mature female student. Private room, full house privileges, pool, 20 minutes from campus. Call Marissa, 840-4140.

SUMMER DISCOUNTS! At Terrace Road Apartments we have two openings: a large two bedroom, two bath, and a spacious one bedroom, one bath. Laundry facilities, beautiful pool, courteous management, 1/2 block from campus, 950 S. Terrace Road. 966-8540.

SUMMER SPECIAL: \$350 (normally \$415 and up). 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, washer, dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, patio. Quiet, new 4-plex one mile to ASU. 497-0450.

WALK TO ASU, junior one bedroom, two bedroom. Adults, no pets. 1031 E. Lemon. Bel Air Apartments, 968-2679, 933-4364.

For Sale

AC, FITS window, \$95; large side-draft evaporative cooler, \$185; Akita (Sonoran wolf) pups, \$95. 968-8944.

Furniture

QUEEN SOFA-SLEEPER, good condition, earth-tones. Highback swivel rocker, very good condition. Night stand, two drawer, dark, good condition. After 6 p.m., 890-8512.

Help Wanted

APARTMENT MANAGER, single or couple, for management and maintenance of small complex. Free one bedroom apartment and utilities. 493-8970.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, 1-time drawing. Must know perspective illustration. 968-0310, 932-2170, ask for Steve.

STUDENTS NOW HIRING 10 POSITIONS

Guaranteed \$5 Per Hour
 Telemarketing Representatives
 Hours: Mon.-Fri. 4:00-9:15
 Sat. 8:00-1:30 or 1:30-6:00
 We hire students!

- One week paid training
- Possibility of permanent position
- Excellent opportunity
- Close to campus
- Broadway & Mill location

Call For Appointment
 831-1131
 ADIA Personnel Services
 EOE • Never A Fee 4/1

EXTRA MONEY is nice, but you can help people too! Donate plasma for up to \$120 per month. First donation in a calendar week \$10, second donation in same calendar week \$20 (M-S). New donors receive \$2 bonus on first donation. University Plasma Center Associated Bioscience Inc., 1015 S. Rural Rd., Tempe, AZ. 968-6139. Effective until further notice.

HARKINS THEATERS is now hiring an assistant manager for the Los Arcos Mall Cinema. Approximately 25 hours per week. Primarily evening shift. Will train. Cash and public experience helpful. Apply in person, Los Arcos Mall.

Help Wanted

CASHIER DISPATCHERS wanted, part-time, male or female, \$4 per hour, near Sky Harbor Airport. Call between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. M-F, 244-1618.

DISABLED STUDENT needs help part-time. \$5 per hour. No experience necessary, will train. 829-0927.

PART-TIME WORKERS needed for a good cause. Babbitt for President Committee needs phoned for afternoon, evening, and weekend work. \$4 per hour, up to 32 hours per week. For more info, call Tony at 966-8611.

PERFECT PART-TIME job, 4:30-9. Qualified leads make our telemarketing easier. \$4/hour + commission + bonuses = \$6-10/hour. Our south Scottsdale office is close to campus. 947-0500.

STOCKBROKER NEEDS surveyors. Articulate, good phone voice. No sales/appointments. Part-time, evenings/weekends. \$5/hour to start. 956-8505.

STUDENTS Now Hiring

Immediate positions open for part-time and full-time clerical and light industrial workers.

Tempe & Chandler Locations
 No Experience Required.
 Must have home phone and transportation.

Call For Appointment
 831-1131
 ADIA Personnel Services
 209 E. Baseline, Suite 105
 Tempe
 EOE • Never A Fee

TEACHER FOR toddler program. BA, CDA, or equivalent. Experience required. 12-6 p.m. Call Suzy, 249-1832 ext. 242.

TEMPE MARKET research firm needs telephone interviewers, daytime and evening shifts. Absolutely no sales. \$4 an hour to start. 967-4441.

Instruction

kenpo

chinese karate

\$15.00 SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY COURSE
 1733 E. McKellips
 CALL 945-1733

Jewelry

CASH FOR gold and diamonds. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 104, Tempe. 968-5967.

CUSTOM DESIGN and re-mounting. Mill Avenue Jewelers, 414 S. Mill, Suite 104, Tempe. 968-5967.

Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK and grey long-haired tabby. "Polo" is her name. Lost in vicinity of Broadway and Dorsey. Reward. 894-6792.

Motorcycles

1985 YAMAHA 50cc scooter. Excellent shape, hardly used, red color. Steve, 966-1339. \$160.

Personal

AGD LAURA S.: That Saturday was very special. Will there ever be any more??? Randy.

TELEPHONE BULLETIN BOARD

- Adult Messages
- Introductions
- Personals
- Rendezvous
- Fantasy

UNCENSORED
 INSTANTLY UPDATED
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Personal

LOVE LINE, 1-976-LOVE. The best phone dating service. Call now to make your dating connection. Gals-leave a message that's played, get a free \$10 gift certificate from a major department store! All calls \$.80 a minute.

NEW CREDIT card! No one refused Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-619-565-1522 ext. C23AZ. 24 hours.

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- No membership fees
- Free — after listening to today's ads you will be able to place your own

Call 24 hours

Real Estate

\$1800 DOWN, take over payments. Two bedroom, two bath condo. Bike to ASU. Dean Olds, Tradewinds Realty, 820-4602, 820-3333.

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom home with pool near ASU West. Call 941-4362, ERA Valley Metro.

EXECUTIVE 3 bedroom, den, 2 1/2 bath in exclusive Alameda Estates. Large family room and master bedroom suite, sunken living room, dining room, beautiful tiled entry. Pool. One mile to ASU. Many extras! \$179,000. Owner/Agent. 2518 S. Forest, Tempe. 967-4076.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Call 1-619-565-1657 ext. H23AZ for current repo list.

TEMPE AND Mesa. Several townhomes. Take over payments of under \$525 monthly with only \$3000-\$5000 down. Dean Olds, Tradewinds Realty, 820-4602, 820-3333.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE WANTED: Deluxe furnished townhouse, own room and bath, microwave, w/d, pools, tennis. 921-1476.

MALE/FEMALE, July 5-August 20 only. \$295 total plus 1/2 utilities. Furnished, own bedroom and bath. Close to ASU. Brand new. Call Robyn or Mona, 967-2429.

M/F ROOMMATE wanted to share nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath house. College/Broadway area. \$220/month + 1/2 utilities. 966-2427 or 965-3644 days, 839-5054 evenings. Nonsmokers only.

OFFERING ROOM, private bath, to another female graduate student. Quiet, clean, responsible, nonsmoker, no alcohol, no drugs. House in Mesa. Nice neighborhood. \$165 monthly. Call Lea, 838-5712.

OWN ROOM in small house, quiet atmosphere, biking distance, \$125 and 1/2 utilities. 968-8944.

OWN ROOM in home with pool, washer, dryer, microwave, yard, etc. \$200 plus shared utilities. Available mid-August. Call 835-7233 (leave message).

QUIET ROOMMATE in quiet home one block from campus. \$175 per month, 1/2 utilities, deposit. 968-9278 for appointment.

ROOM in private home, 1 female student. Everything furnished. Pool, spa, cable, etc. Electric included. 947-4912.

ROOMS FOR rent. Male nonsmoker. 4 miles from ASU. Leave message at 835-1152 or call after 4 p.m.

TWO STUDENTS to share 30x13 room in home with pool, w/d. Four miles. \$175 each, utilities included. Call 835-7233 (leave message).

Services

FREE DIAGNOSTIC testing and tutoring for GMAT, LSAT, SAT, GRE, ACT, SAT. Information on scholarships, grants, loans available. Results are guaranteed. Call now! 894-9665. National Scholarship Resource Institute, 1000 E. Apache Blvd., Suite 115-116, Tempe.

Services

FRENCH. TUTORING, beginner to advanced. Will also edit papers, write resumes. \$15/hour. MA in French and over ten years experience. Olive, 831-9928.

FRESHMAN COMPOSITION tutoring. Will also edit, proofread, and type papers. Reasonable rates. MA in English with four years teaching experience at ASU. Call Susan, 967-8018.

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

WRITING HELP. Will edit papers, write resumes. \$10/hour negotiable. BA in English. Jane, 967-3202.

Swap'n Trade

EXCHANGE HOMES: One year. My southeastern Vermont home for your home near ASU. Alice, 894-8444(H), 965-7192(O).

Transportation

ATTENTION: FREE cars to all major cities. 21 or older. Call AAA Driveaway, 277-9979.

CARS AVAILABLE - 21 or older. All States Driveaway, 962-5200.

Typing

\$1.50 PAGE. Spelling, punctuation, grammar corrected. Fast. Accurate. Quality work. Free pick-up, delivery. Evenings, 966-5217.

\$1.50 PER page. Any Type Word Processing. Spelling and grammar corrected. Some graphics available. Call Debbie, 961-1495.

438-9202. Your spelling, punctuation computer checked. Grammar, writing, editing help available. APA and MLA member. Scientific, technical equations professionally done. Costs a little more, but your grade is worth it.

Buy it. Sell it. Find it. In The Classifieds.

A-1 RESUMES professionally written and printed. Your resume is their first impression. Word processing also available. 968-4670.

AAA WORD Processing Service. Quick, professional services. Rush ok. Graphics available. Ron, 833-5532, or message.

ACCURATE WORD processing: Theses, dissertations, papers, resumes. Reasonable. High quality work. South Tempe. MaryAnn, 838-4302.

ALL WORD processing projects done accurately, promptly, and reliably. Experience with research papers, theses, and dissertation styles. Satisfaction guaranteed. Linda Brewer, 839-7905.

ALWAYS AVAILABLE for typing. Call Susan at 833-0373.

CALL ME for fast, accurate, quality service at competitive prices. Close to ASU. 966-2186.

CEREUS WORD Processing. Quality guaranteed. Term papers, dissertations, theses, form letters, resumes, Dictaphone, weekends. 947-7796.

ENGLISH GRAD student will type, edit, proofread; use IBM PC, WordStar, WordPerfect. Call Meredith, 968-7341.

FAST RETURN: Experienced typist will edit spelling, punctuation, and grammar. Accuracy guaranteed. Joan, 839-0772.

LETTER PERFECT Word Processing. Rush jobs no problem. Dissertations, term papers, resumes, theses. Quality! 839-9103.

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

TOP QUALITY word processing. \$2/page. Evenings/weekends. Call Carol at Business Express, 967-8342.

WORD PROCESSING, secretarial services. 23 years experience. Student discount. SW corner, Miller and Chaparral. 994-8145.

Wanted

APARTMENT MANAGER position wanted in Tempe/Mesa area. Mature, responsible couple with ten years carpentry job supervisory and family rental experience. References available. Scott or Lisa Albright, 488-4315.

SATURDAY



NIGHT!

\$1 CORONAS
 LONG ISLAND
ICED TEAS

Rockin'

FREDDY'S

222 S. MILL AVE.

PH. 968-0527

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