

# ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY STATE PRESS

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## LIFE AS A COLLEGE ATHLETE

Whopping revenues and academic requirements have changed the face of intercollegiate athletics

BY JAKE BATSELL

**C**harles Barkley — Phoenix Suns forward, 1993 Most Valuable Player and Valley superhero — has catapulted to icon status since he left Auburn in 1984.

But the NBA's most outspoken player doesn't exactly shower his collegiate experience with words of praise.

"College athletics are the biggest scam going on anywhere," Barkley said in his usual blatant style, as he changed from street clothes into practice gear prior to a practice during the first round of the 1993 NBA Playoffs.

"There is no academic experience in college. They're just using athletes to make money."

It's possible that Barkley was bitter that morning — the night before, his Suns had lost the first game of their series with the Los Angeles Lakers—but it wasn't the first time Sir Charles has attacked collegiate athletics.

And Barkley isn't the only critic. There has been widespread criticism of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and its subsidiary institutions in recent years. Even ASU's student-athletes have been dealt a heavy blow. Thirteen Sun Devil athletes had brushes with the law within the span of 15 months in 1991-92, prompting ASU President Lattie Coor to appoint a four-person committee in early September to investigate student-athlete wrongdoings.

In his autobiography, *Outrageous!*, Barkley divulges in great detail his experiences as a student-athlete at Auburn.

Among them:

- He admits accepting over \$20,000 in loans from agents while still an undergraduate.

- He claims Auburn's athletic department "discouraged me academically" throughout his collegiate career.

- And, after a game earlier this season, Barkley responded to a question regarding the difficulty of his college courses:

"Never realized which class was difficult and

which one was easy. As long I was leading the SEC in rebounding, I was getting a passing grade." *The Arizona Republic* quoted him as saying.

In today's sports world, characterized by professional contracts and advertising dollars, has the term "student-athlete" become a contradiction?

### Student-athletes receive \$60,000 package

There are 520 athletes at ASU currently supported by full or partial athletic scholarships. Another 178 athletes pay their own costs. When awarded a full-ride scholarship to ASU, a student-athlete receives an academic and athletic package valued at about \$60,000, for up to five years of study. Tuition, room and board, travel costs, books and tutoring and counseling fees are all covered by the school, in exchange for a commitment to serve on an athletic team.

As lucrative as these packages may be, many student-athletes complain that they barely scrape by financially during college. NCAA regulations do not allow student-athletes to hold jobs during the school year, and it is an NCAA violation for any student-athlete to accept money from boosters, agents or other outside sources.

Some universities — including ASU — provide stipends and per diems for their athletes, though such funds are of varied amounts and frequencies of distribution. Athletes, therefore, rely on their families for additional living expenses not provided by the University. The schools, meanwhile, receive millions of dollars through television contracts — in 1992, CBS paid \$1 billion for the right to broadcast the NCAA Tournament for seven years. The NCAA reported in 1991 that television contracts make up 73.7 percent of its revenue budget. ASU received \$1.5 million in revenue from television broadcasts of its sporting events in 1991-92, which comprised 13 percent of its revenue budget.

The NCAA rules hit some harder than others. The sole means of financial support outside of the University for ASU all-America defensive end Shante Carver is his father, who works as a bartender. Carver's mother and grandmother both passed away two years ago.

"I don't have anyone to give me any money," said Carver, a senior majoring in sociology. "That's probably one of the down things I find about playing college football — we make the school a bunch of money, but in return, we get an education, but we have to live like we're really poor."

To counter these situations, some athletes have accepted loans from their agents under the

"College athletics are the biggest scam going on anywhere. . . they're just using athletes to make money."

—Charles Barkley



Darryl Webb/State Press

premise that, once they become professional, they will be financially secure and can repay the loans.

### Loans occurring 'big-time' nationally

Barkley writes in *Outrageous!* that he had at least \$100 per week delivered to his dorm room and estimates that he accepted a total of about \$20,000 from agents over the span of his three years at Auburn. He also contends that he paid it all back once he signed his first professional contract.

In his book, Barkley justifies his acceptance of the loans by comparing the money he received to the greater amounts generated for universities through intercollegiate athletics.

Barkley wrote: "The NCAA is committing grand larceny by not paying college athletes. The schools are using the kids for financial gain, and it's been going on long enough. They take in millions of dollars a year, mostly from the TV networks, for the right to show us sweating out there on the courts or the football fields."

"Some of that money ought to find its way to the athletes. Besides being the right thing to do, it might help keep some guys from blowing their eligibility by accepting money, cars, apartments, whatever — all of it a pittance compared to what the school's making off our work."

In 1992, University of Washington quarter-

back Billy Joe Hobert had his scholarship revoked after it was revealed that he had accepted more than \$50,000 in loans from an Idaho businessman.

Such incidents have generally been exclusive to the revenue sports: football, men's basketball and baseball. Many within the inner circles of high-profile Division I sports say that cash payments still occur with considerable frequency today.

Jeff Irwin, a Valley-based sports agent who represents 1993 NFL draftees Tom Carter and Irv Smith, among others, said loans are currently being extended "big-time" to student-athletes, though they still are enrolled in school.

"It still goes on; we don't do it," said Irwin, owner of Irwin's Complete Sports Inc. "We loan a ton of money once their eligibility has expired, but during their career, from a (NCAA) regulations standpoint, they can't do it."

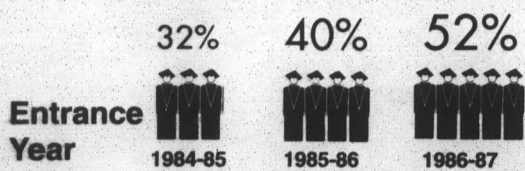
ASU head football coach Bruce Snyder said he believes that paying college athletes could alleviate some of the burdens they currently face.

"Would it solve some problems? You bet," he said. "Particularly if you recruit kids that come from meager backgrounds. When you put them into a University environment where most other kids have money in their pocket . . . I think

TURN TO STUDENT-ATHLETES, PAGE 6.

### ASU Student-Athlete Graduation Rates\*

(Percent of athletes graduated)



\* Based on studies released by the ASU athletic department and NCAA studies. Number is percentage of student-athletes who entered ASU in the given year and graduated within six years.

## INSIDE STATE PRESS

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### Campus News

The City of Tempe announces a 67 percent weekly compliance rate among residents participating in its curbside recycling program. **Page 2**



### Entertainment

Tucson's Sand Rubies play one last Valley gig before embarking on a European tour. **Page 17**



### Sports

Seven ASU students on the Phoenix Suns Dance Team have brought the crowds at America West Arena to their feet this year with exciting dance routines. **Page 19**



# City reports 67% weekly recycling compliance rate

Tempe official says program going well 4 months after starting

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

Only four months after implementing its Citywide Curbside Recycling Program, the City of Tempe announced a 67 percent weekly compliance rate by residents participating in the program.

Recyclable containers have been delivered to 19,000 Tempe residents since the program's inception in February, representing approximately two-thirds of the customers scheduled to participate.

"The program has been going pretty good since we are not keeping track of it on a monthly basis," George Elley, Tempe field services superintendent, said. "There are certainly some people that don't put their container out every week."

Elley said it is difficult to keep track of the participation rate because each household may not contribute recyclables on a weekly basis, causing the participation rate to increase.

All Tempe residents will receive a container to participate in the program by the end of August. Recyclables collected through the

curbside program include newspaper, junk mail, magazines, cardboard, chip board, glass, plastic with a recycling logo and aluminum cans.

Elley announced that the city will have an on-going education program to inform residents about the importance of recycling. He said residents will receive recycling articles and additional information in their water bill each month to inform them how the program is doing.

With the information given to Tempe residents, Elley is hoping that the 67 percent weekly participation rate will increase.

"We would hope to see participation rates in the 90 (percent range)," said Linda Wilmuth, general manager of Valley Recycling Works, Inc.

Valley Recycling Works receives all of the recyclables obtained through Tempe's curbside recycling program. If it had not been for the curbside recycling program, Valley Recycling Works would have had a hard time continuing its business in Phoenix.

"We're a very large user of newsprint, and that was our primary motivation for attempting to get the recyclables," Wilmuth said. "We could have had some extreme difficulties in trying to secure the raw material necessary for our manufacturing. That is what is unique about our interest in Tempe's recycling program."



Darryl Webb/State Press  
Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell (right) gives the first recyclable trash bin to the Herb Blank in February when the city's recycling program began. A recent study boasts a 67 percent participation rate among residents involved in the program.

Valley Recycling Works keeps 100 percent of the recycled newspaper from the curbside program on site, with the rest of the recyclables being bailed and marketed elsewhere.

Tempe Mayor Harry Mitchell and members of the City Council kicked off the city's recycling program in February by delivering

containers to a north Tempe neighborhood.

Before the curbside program was established, Tempe had a pilot curbside recycling program servicing 1,000 households in The Lakes neighborhood, which began in 1988. The city also established 15 neighborhood recycling drop-off sites in March 1990.

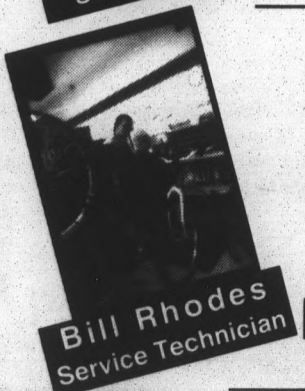
### Clarification:

In a story run last week on anonymous AIDS testing by the Maricopa County Health Department at the Student Health Center, the impression was given that confidential testing has not been requested by students since anonymous testing began in April. Students are still able and are still seeking confidential testing from the Student Health Center. However, students have not sought the free confidential tests provided by the county.

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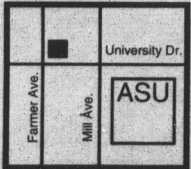


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# 31% boost in ASA budget allows for salary increases

## Regents OK motion giving annual raises of \$3,000 to 2 officials

BY TAMMY MESA-SIERRA  
STATE PRESS

Despite opposition, the Arizona Students Association gained approval of a 31 percent budget increase that will allow each of its two top officials to receive a \$3,000 annual salary increase.

The Arizona Board of Regents approved an oral motion by Student Regent Rhian Evans to override the recommendations of ABOR Budget Director Steve Jordan and mandate the increase.

"We pay our central office staff very modest salaries," Evans told the board.

ASA requested a total budget of \$106,040 which represents an 89 percent cumulative increase over the past five years.

ASA is a coalition of students from all three state universities who lobby the State Legislature on academic and budget issues. Their operating budget, which must be approved by the regents, comes from tuition revenues. Under ASA procedure the student regent holds an ex-officio position on the board of directors.

Patrick McWhortor, ASA executive director, said he was happy to see the board listening to and recognizing the needs of the students.

"I'm most pleased to see that the ABOR sees that we are trying to increase the professionalism of our staff," he said.

McWhortor defended the salary increase

that he and Public Affairs Director Paul Allvin will receive is modest in comparison to other ABOR and university expenditures.

Currently, the executive director is paid \$20,000 annually and the public affairs director is paid \$15,000.

In addition, ASA employs a part-time secretary who will now move into a full-time position.

ASA originally put the measure on a resource agenda, but Jordan's written opposition to the increase forced discussion before the vote.

Jordan said in his written report that no ASA executive should receive an increase higher than the \$1,000 pay increase received by university employees.

All state employees, including ASU employees, received a \$1,000 pay raise as approved by the State Legislature. The University did not appropriate separate pay increases for their faculty or classified staff during the current year.

But Evans countered, saying ASA employees could not be categorized with university employees because they have much more modest salaries and do not receive state health insurance benefits.

"I would be very concerned about our central office staff being compared to university employees," she said.

Evans also said the budget increase was necessary because of a recent burglary at ASA's office which required not only the replacement of computer capital, but also the purchase of a more comprehensive insurance policy and a security system.

ASA's report, on file with the ABOR, further substantiates its request for a total 1993-94 budget of \$106,040 — a \$25,018 increase



Regents Esther Capin (left), Rudy Campbell (center) and John Munger (right) are all ears while Arizona Board of Regents Budget Director Steve Jordan talks about tuition hikes.

over last year's budget — with projected expenditures for the full-time secretarial position, travel expenses and an increase in the national membership fee.

Jordan edited the group's budget request and recommended decreases in food, printing and rent expenditures. Jordan underlined his recommendation with a 19 percent increase over last year's budget, or \$9,836 less than requested.

But Evans fought the proposal and convinced her fellow regents to vote for the original figures.

Regent Doug Wall was the only voting regent to show opposition to Evans' measure saying he would support the increase if it

could be used as a basis for looking at future tuition increases.

"I would want this to be used as evidence for a tuition increase next year," Wall said.

But McWhortor said the request would have been made regardless of tuition amounts and said the decision will have no impact on future tuition figures.

He defended ASA's budget, saying it was only a very small percentage of the revenues the universities obtain through tuition.

He added that the raises could have been implemented through internal reallocations even with Jordan's lower recommendation.

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Sports -

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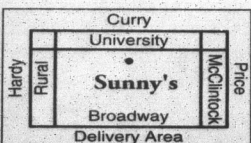
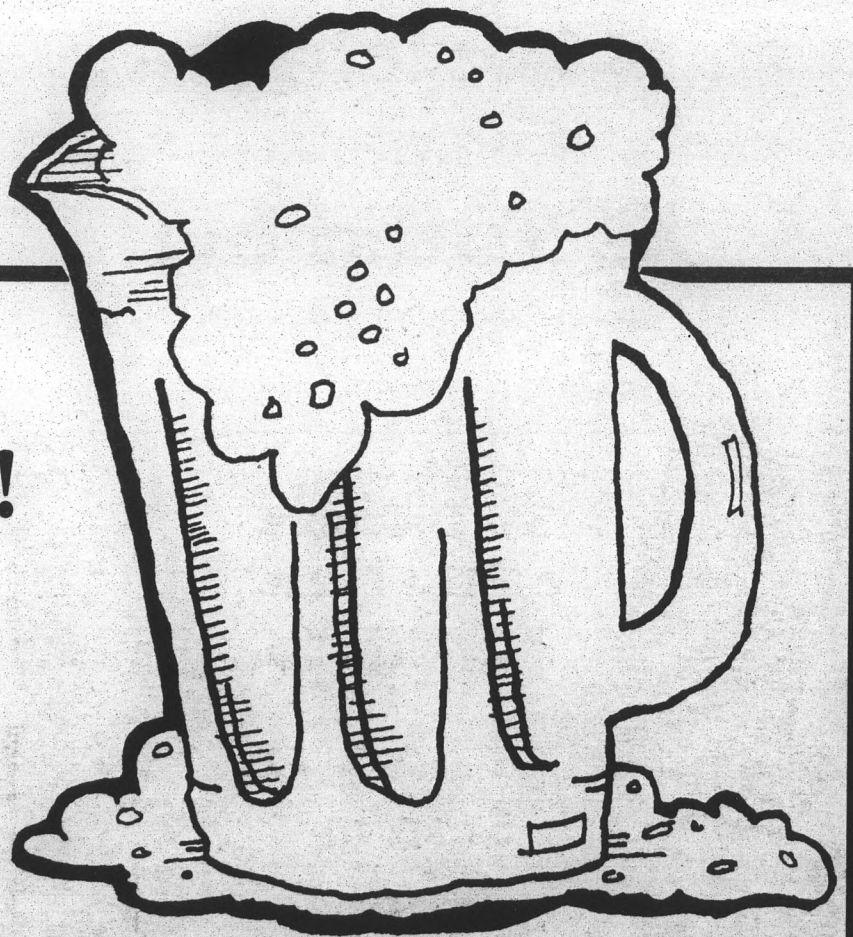
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## STATE PRESS Editorial

### Make the change, ASA

Now is the perfect time for some changes to happen with regard to how the Arizona Students Association gets its funding.

By definition, the group is made up of student leaders who lobby the Legislature on behalf of students. The group gets its funding from students' tuition and fees, but the money comes indirectly because its budget must be approved by the Arizona Board of Regents.

See the conflict? ASA lobbies on behalf of students, but the organization gets its money from the university's governing board — the regents — a group that is frequently at odds with student interests and have at times shown an appalling lack of understanding of the student perspective when tuition decisions are made.

Pat McWhortor, ASA executive director and former ASU student, said there is another way. About a year ago he checked with several other universities to see how their funding setup works and found an interesting alternative.

The system he discovered is one that charges students a direct fee when they pay tuition, which the universities would collect for a small administrative fee. This system, similar to the way students pay for the Student Recreation Complex and the Student Financial Aid fee, would cut the regents out of the funding loop and eliminate any appearance of ASA lobbying for the regents at the Legislature rather than for the students.

At current Arizona university population levels the fee would amount to little more than \$1 per student *per year* to match ASA's current regent-approved budget. In fact, at just \$1.50 per student, ASA would have a yearly budget of \$144,000. That's nearly \$40,000 more than they have to work with now, and it would only cost each student 75 cents per semester.

The amount each student would pay is nominal and the potential difference in lobbying efforts by ASA members would be enormous. Members and executives would be held directly accountable to students.

McWhortor said he has "never known" an ASA board that bowed to the will of the regents for fear of having its next budget hacked to pieces. But when was the last time students have ever seen ASA really go head-to-head with them?

Historically, McWhortor said, ASA has not been at odds with the regents. The average student has, though, and that happens every year. Visiting *any* tuition hearing proves that fact.

The only problem is that the entire issue would have to be approved by the regents themselves, some of whom might have a problem with losing their power over ASA. But if ASA members commit themselves to making the change, it can happen.

ASA has a new board now and they have just begun working on the coming year's issues. McWhortor said members have expressed interest in changing the way the lobby group is funded.

But so have past boards, and they chose to do nothing.

Now is the time to get it done and be through with it. The current system has an inherent political conflict and it's easy to eliminate it with a little bit of effort from this year's student leadership.

If ASA wants to be taken seriously by students, members need to make this small but very substantive change a reality. It's long overdue.



## Universities deserve state tax surplus

It must have seemed a flashback to the 1980s for members of the 41st Legislature last week when they were informed that the state would have a \$64 million budget surplus at the end of the month. Because of higher-than-expected sales, income and corporate tax revenue, the state inadvertently under spent its yearly allowance, meaning the extra will roll over into next year and give lawmakers an extra \$100 million to squander.

Like old friends who find out you've just won the lottery, state agencies are already lining up for their share, hoping the good news will translate into more generous appropriations during this spring's budget session.

ASU is no exception, with Associate Vice President for University Relations Alan Price reminding legislators that Arizona's higher education system has received a particularly hard blow of from budget cuts. Even so, Price admits that the prospect of higher appropriations remains uncertain at this point.

"The short answer is I don't know," Price said. "There's recognition that the universities have endured a large portion of budget cuts, but I'm not sure what that will mean next year."

Translation: Don't count on it.

While some state Republicans hail the surplus as proof that Gov. Fife Symington knew what he was doing when instituting last year's token tax cuts, others balk at the thought of actually spending the money. Senate Appropriations Committee Chairwoman Carol Springer, R-PreScott, has vowed to make sure the funds remain right where they are: in an emergency contingency pool, lest some economic catastrophe leave the state shortchanged.

The hesitation is not entirely unfounded; less than two years ago increased health costs, an insurance company buyout and unexpectedly low state revenues combined to leave Symington with a \$147 million than budget analysts had

counted on. In addition, the 1990 recession years have left state's emergency cupboard — the so-called "rainy-day fund" — bare.

To other Republicans, however, the issue is whether the Universities have too much money already. Symington told one *State Press* reporter last year that ASU still had budgetary fat to trim, a perception shared by many in the Legislature. It's a position difficult to counter in light of the University's recent public relations mishaps, such as using Sparky to generate money for the posh University club.

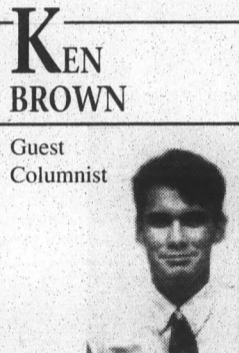
But it's not so hard to argue that faculty salaries lag sadly behind those in other states. Despite a phantom \$1,000 raise for faculty and other state employees last year that did not even make up for increased health care costs, faculty pay still falls short even of tenured employees in the Maricopa County's community college system.

As ASU President Lattie Coor put it, university faculty across the state have suffered through the budget calamities and now deserve to share in its unforeseen harvest. When Symington proposed the \$1,000 raise last year, he admitted that the increase was largely symbolic, but said the state's fiscal woes prevented anything more. Now, he has the chance to prove his sincerity by using the surplus toward that end.

It will be interesting to see how the governor handles the University's request so close to an election year, especially with Arizona Board of Regents member Eddie Basha — an outspoken supporter of higher education — shaping up as a likely challenger.

The numbers, of course, are still tentative and it is a little early for lawmakers to make promises for next year. But increasing the salaries of state employees is probably one of the wisest ways to spend the leftover money.

Lawmakers had little problem proposing a \$4,748 pay raise for themselves, an attempt thwarted by voters in November. So they should have no trouble approving an increase for state employees who deserve it.



**KEN BROWN**  
Guest Columnist

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## Guinier victim of good old boy politics

When Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas called the Anita Hill controversy and his corresponding confirmation hearings nothing more than "a hi-tech lynching for uppity blacks," he was merely spouting rhetoric. Thomas had no idea how far-reaching and real those words would become.

Two years later, we have seen the manifestation of Thomas's then-idle implications with President Bill Clinton's prompt abandonment of Lani Guinier's nomination as head of the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division. Guinier is a woman who, given the defensive chance Thomas had, could have helped change the face of how strong women, particularly of minority status, are treated.

Upon suddenly learning of certain controversial essays published by Guinier, Clinton quickly dropped the ball in an effort to wash his hands of the potential blood to be drawn by right-wing opposition to her extreme, yet defensible, racial views. How could Clinton, who not only touted the character of Guinier, but also enjoyed an academic and social relationship with the nominee, suddenly find himself privy to materials so disarming and opinionated to warrant a withdrawal of her nomination without further adieu?

The answer lies not in Clinton's facade of ignorance, but in his implicit shift to the proverbial middle by clearly succumbing to the oldest white boys' club in the nation — the Senate. Clinton is allowing the chosen elite like Sen. Robert Dole to hover over him like Big Brother. Perhaps this behavior can be identified as the white-male overt bonding that is, though politically incorrect, still so prevalent in the broader society.

The truth is, power in the United States that is still greatly polarized toward the white-male population is slipping. Women and minorities are finally starting to break the barriers and the fear factor is rampant. Of course, it makes sense that the white-male population would be intimidated by a woman as strong as Guinier. The obvious criticism lies in what many call her undemocratic



**TAMMY MESA-SIERRA**

Entertainment Editor

opinions against our majority-rules system and use of quotas. Certainly some of her ideas are offensive, but the underlying trauma of allowing someone of Guinier's caliber into a high-power position is the fact that she would have been able to gain an edge on the white man's territory. This group is afraid because competition is coming in and mediocrity will no longer open the doors.

Even in the non-professional atmosphere of a college campus, these ideals are prevalent. Just this week I had a conversation with a man who blatantly attributed his inability to get a job on the fact that he doesn't have breasts. I don't think he would really want them anyway, because the true implications of being female offer few rewards in the workplace. Would he like to be paid \$10,000 less annually than a person of the opposite sex who has less experience and education? Would he like to sit by and watch his counterparts advance by association rather than merit? Would he like to be overqualified for entry-level positions?

I think not.

Only when this behavior becomes intolerable in the upper echelons of our government will the changes begin to trickle down. At this point in history, any true movement in that direction seems unlikely. Even Clinton, who has received harsh criticism from ethnic and women's groups for his treatment of Guinier, can't bring himself to respond appropriately. His answer to her silence is a slap in the face by naming Ruth Bader Ginsburg as a Supreme Court Justice nominee. No thanks for the token gesture.

Although the positions are clearly much different and it would be unfair to categorize them, the parallels are obvious. Clinton is attempting to clear himself of the travesties toward Guinier and, in effect, all minority women. Ginsburg is female, so the sexual issue is addressed. Ginsburg is Jewish, so she is also racially classified. But she pales in strength when compared to Guinier. Though branded in the media as a women's rights advocate, few know her true feelings toward *Roe v. Wade* after saying she supports the right of choice, but then criticizing the decision's case law. At least Guinier has the power to firmly speak her views. This is why she is threatening, and Ginsburg is not.

So the Doles of the world can, for now, remain satisfied and the Guiniers of the world can persist in their heartfelt efforts. One can only hope the hurdles can continue to slowly be leaped.

This is lynching, Thomas, in its finest form.

## Boos & Bravos

**BRavo** — to the Phoenix Suns for giving their all on the NBA Finals. They stuck it out and played their best, giving the phenomenal Chicago Bulls a serious run for their money. And bravo that the media hype in the Valley is finally over. What will area papers and local television personalities have to report now that the series is over? The answer (which just happens to be the news motto of the biggest television offender): REAL NEWS.

**BRavo** — to U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno for urging reform in the Immigration and Naturalization Service. Reno said the agency's actions and inactions over the last 6 years have been deplorable. Reno said the agency must be reformed quickly if it is going to deal with the current immigration crisis. With her penchant for getting the job done, it will happen.

**BRavo** — to the Arizona Board of Regents for approving the submission of an application for land at Williams Air Force Base, which will be closing soon. The application sets the 600-acre ASU East campus plan in motion, which will help relieve the Tempe Main site of an expected enrollment boom. However, the cost of renovating the site for ASU's purposes is \$30 million. Although that figure is a far cry from the estimated \$100 to build a campus from the ground up, its going to prove difficult when the regents go to the legislature for the cash. Legislators have already shown a lackluster interest in providing funding for Arizona's universities. Gov. J. Fife Symington III supports the proposal, which is projected to serve 10,000 students by the year 2010.

**Boo** — to Brigham Young University for denying tenure to two faculty associates who have controversial political views. One of the professors wrote an article on how Mormon missionaries in Latin America are seen as symbols of U.S. imperialism. The other is an outspoken feminist and an abortion rights advocate. Students and faculty members have protested the blatantly biased move by the Mormon Church owned school, while administrators have said the two were denied tenure because of academic shortcomings. Both professors had adequate credentials for the boost in rank and were rated highly by BYU's Ad Hoc Committee on Academic Freedom, which has organized the protests. This action by BYU proves that so-called political correctness comes from the right wing as well as the left. Both professors have appealed the decision.

## Letters to the editor

### Christianity, resurrection have historical basis

Editor:

Regarding the opinion expressed by Alex Navidad in the June 15 *State Press* where he writes "Why should we follow the teachings of the church, which has caused more wars than any other single cause in history. But enough about religion, everyone knows it has no factual basis."

First, the teachings of the Christian church have not caused more wars than any other single cause in history. Remember, Islam has its *jihad*, which is a doctrine of a holy war. Mr. Navidad would do well to study Islamic history and discover how many wars were perpetuated by Islam.

Alexander the Great lived 300 years before Jesus walked the earth. Why did he conquer? What about Genghis Khan who cared nothing for Islam and Christianity? Why did he conquer? What about the Persian emperor, Cyrus the Great? He lived 550 years before Christ walked the earth. Why did he conquer? What about

the Chinese war-lords who conquered in China hundred of years before Christianity or Islam reached China? Why did they conquer? There is one answer: greed and lust for power.

Pull out your ancient history maps and look at the land area conquered by these individuals. Thousands of wars were engaged by these men to conquer such vast territories. Islam and Christianity had not even been in existence on the earth at the time of these wars. Secondly, Mr. Navidad, you need to do a study on textual criticism of historical documents. Any so-called ancient historical document must go through three tests: 1. **Bibliographical test:** since we do not have the original documents, how reliable are the copies we have in regard to the number of manuscripts, and the time interval between the original and existing copies? 2. **Internal evidence test:** one must listen to the claims of the document under analysis and not assume fraud or error unless the author disqualified himself by contradic-

tions or known factual inaccuracies. 3. **External evidence test:** does other historical material confirm or deny the internal testimony of the document?

If you discard the New Testament as an inaccurate historical document, you must be consistent in applying the same principles above, and you would have to consign the all documents classical antiquity into obscurity. Are you ready to trash ancient history?

Since you are in the College of Law, you should check out a book called "An Examination of the Four Evangelists by Rules of Evidence Administered in the Courts of Justice" by Simon Greenleaf. Greenleaf was a professor of law at Harvard University and came to the conclusion that according to the laws of legal evidence used in courts of law, there is more evidence for the historical fact of the resurrection of Jesus Christ than for just about any other event in history.

Clay Javurek  
Staff, College of Engineering

### Bravo, bravo for ASU's anonymous AIDS tests

Editor:

Bravo for your Bravo to the ASU Health Center and the Maricopa County Health Department for continuing free and anonymous HIV testing at the Health Center.

For the record, this service never would have happened without such committed and visionary people as Frank Salerno from Mountain Park Health Center, Anne

Raynor from the ASU Health Center and Candy Webb and all her dedicated staff at the County Health Department.

Please advise your readers that this same free and anonymous HIV testing is also available on a daily basis at Mountain Park Health Center at 243-5019 or directly through the County at 252-4527.

Things sure have changed since I was an ASASU Senator and we were unable to

even get funding for a film on AIDS. What a pleasure to discover that the *State Press* and the student government are now part of the solution instead of being part of the problem!

Keep up the good work!

John Lipp  
Class of '88

### Stop sniveling about Suns coverage overload

Editor:

Would you like some cheese with your whine?

Aside from the blatant hypocrisy of writing against media coverage of the Phoenix Suns, I think you just don't get it.

For years now, residents of the Valley have bemoaned the lack of spirit here. Now that we have a team that we can be fanatic about, people like you are sniveling about Suns overload. You should take some lessons from your managing editor, S. Talbott Smith, to

write some "real news."

Jan Dillon  
graduate research assistant  
School of Agribusiness  
and Environmental Resources

## QUOTE/UNQUOTE

“God wants us to win the championship. I talked to him the other night.”  
— Phoenix Suns star Charles Barkley's ironic post-Game 5 comment.

“Where I was born and where and how I have lived is unimportant. It is what I have done with where I have been that should be of interest.”  
— Georgia O'Keeffe.

“There is no such thing as a moral or an immoral book. Books are well written or badly written. That is all.”  
— Oscar Wilde, from the preface to *The Picture of Dorian Gray*.

# Student-athletes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

there can be animosity, there can be embarrassment, and they don't live very good."

But, while Snyder endorsed the principle of paying college athletes, it still is currently an NCAA violation to do so, and he therefore said he discourages the notion to his athletes. Though acknowledging that illegal loans do occasionally occur, he added that he doesn't think students' acceptance of loans is a common occurrence at either the national level or at ASU.

"I don't think (athletes accepting loans) is common," he said. "I bet there's some of that being done by the agents, but I would hope that we've educated the player enough to know that he's really risking his reputation, his squad, and his own eligibility (by accepting loans)."

Former ASU linebacker Brett Wallerstedt, who was selected by the Phoenix Cardinals in this year's NFL draft, said:

"I don't know of any cases since I've been here of (ASU) players receiving any money. In that process of finding an agent, there are people that you may run into or get in contact with that may do business that way. It is tempting for a lot of players, but I think it's just up to that player to be smart enough not to take money from the agents."

"I was advised by some ASU coaches and some former ASU players who are now in the NFL to not take any money from agents."

NCAA Director of Legislative Services Dan Dutcher, who has repeatedly dealt with athlete violations of NCAA bylaws, defended the association's policy of not allowing student-athletes to accept funds from outside sources.

"You can think of an education in terms of an investment in someone's future," he said. "I think that's something that we don't want to slight over."

"I think every kid can live on what the NCAA allows," ASU volleyball coach Patti Snyder said. "It just depends on their standard of living and what they call 'getting by.' Every kid at ASU has enough money to sleep well and eat ... so I don't have a whole lot of sympathy for athletes that say they can't get by."

ASU Athletic Director Charles Harris agreed.

"I think the idea of being afforded a college degree or opportunity for a college degree — particularly in the sports where you receive full (scholarships) — is pretty fair trade," he said. "It's a tremendous opportunity of you take advantage of it. But, like most opportunities, there are some necessary sacrifices."

As a returning all-American and likely selection in next year's NFL draft, Carver would figure to be a prime target for cash-wielding agents. But the 6-foot-5, 240-pounder said he has no intention to risk his final year of eligibility by accepting loans or payments.

"As I see it, I've been broke for this long, I can go another six months," he said. "It's not worth getting caught just for a little extra pocket change."

## NCAA increases academic emphasis

In 1989, Phoenix Cardinals defensive lineman Dexter Manley revealed while testifying before Congress that he played football for Oklahoma State from 1977 to 1980 although he was functionally illiterate at the time. More recently, University of Nevada-Las Vegas basketball player J.R. Rider was barred from competing in the 1993 NCAA Tournament after it was discovered that a tutor had written most of his papers.

Such persistent reports of scandal, corruption and academic futility in collegiate athletics prompted presidents of Division I schools to convene and initiate reform at the 1991 NCAA Convention.

The Presidents Commission, consisting of 235 college presidents, passed reforms which included reducing mandatory practice time for athletes, imposed stricter academic standards and

called for a five-year phase-out of athlete-only dorms.

Coor served on that commission and said that its reforms have had a positive impact on the academic lives of student-athletes.

"It has had a very significant effect, I think, on individual campuses' attention to (academics for student-athletes)," said Coor, a past chairman of the Presidents Commission. "I think it has set all of us in intercollegiate athletics in a positive direction, but I think it remains to be seen just how effective it's going to be over the long haul."

Already in existence at the time of the Presidents Commission was Proposition 48, which mandates that prospective student-athletes must graduate from high school with a minimum grade point average of 2.0 (on a 4.0 scale) in addition to scoring either a combined score of 700 on the SAT or a composite score of 17 on the ACT.

But, as shown in the J.R. Rider fiasco earlier this year, the system of regulations and requirements is not a fool-proof safeguard. Occasionally, an embarrassment slips through the woodwork.

"I've heard (NCAA Executive Director) Dick Schultz say this — you can't legislate integrity," Dutcher said. "You can legislate ad infinitum, but after a certain point, you need to implement rules that you adopt, and that implementation needs to be done through a university structure."

"There are so many folks involved, that sometimes the system breaks down. That shouldn't surprise people, but by the same token, that doesn't mean we should give up. The ultimate result of educating student-athletes is definitely worth some of the unfortunate failures that NCAA students encounter."

The NCAA's motivation in upgrading entrance requirements with Proposition 48 in 1986 was to increase graduation rates among student athletes. While Bruce Snyder said he was supportive of increasing entrance requirements, he added that the higher restrictions may prevent student-athletes of lower economic and educational backgrounds from getting the opportunity to attend college.

"I am for increased requirements, but it's not taking into account the disadvantaged kids," he said. "If we all set standards at Ivy League levels, we are going to knock out a lot of the (student-athlete) population."

Suns center Mark West, who graduated from Old Dominion in 1983, agreed.

"Unfortunately, most institutions say you have to have a certain grade-point average to get in," he said. "My point of view is that if they're going to be bastions of academic excellence, their job is to teach. If someone falls short, (universities) should bring (students) up to a level. That's what that institution is there for, if they claim to do what they say they are."

## ASU academic support system assists athletes

Joining the wave of reform, the ASU athletic department in 1987 renamed its student services unit as academic and student services. The department administers academic advising, tutoring and study halls and assists athletes with much of the paperwork encountered by all ASU students.

"There are more people who graduate from medical schools who will be brain surgeons in the last month than there are people who will be professional athletes," Harris said. "So our focus is still to have a top quality athletic program, but also to make sure that the people who come here have a reasonable chance to get a degree if they apply themselves."

In 1991, the NCAA began requiring Division I universities to compile a calculation of students who entered the university in a specific year and graduated within six years. Since then, ASU has seen a steady increase in its student-athlete graduation rates.

The first results, released in 1991, found that 32 percent of ASU student-athletes who entered the University in 1984-85 had graduated within six years. In 1992, the number for the 1985-86 class had risen to 40 percent, and the athletic department announced in April that the student-athlete graduation rate had elevated to 52 percent for the 1986-87 class.

Jill DeMichele, ASU assistant athletic director for academic and student services, attributed the rise in part to tougher NCAA requirements and the Satisfactory Progress Requirement, which mandates that students complete 24 credit hours per year. But the most significant factor, DeMichele said, is the programs of study all ASU athletes are required to follow.

"The big jump at ASU can be attributed to the plan of study, which a student has to file when they first start with us," she said.

DeMichele said that, with programs of study, student-athletes "are on track to graduate — they don't take classes that might not end up counting (toward a degree). So that plan of study really does help keep everybody on track."

According to DeMichele, the estimated graduation rate for the 1987-88 class is 57 percent, and the rate for the 1988-89 class is anticipated at 59 percent.

According to the 1991-92 NCAA Graduation-Rates Report (the 1992-93 report will be released in July), the average graduation rate for student-athletes among all Division I schools in 1992 was 52 percent, compared to a 54 percent rate for all students in those same institutions. The graduation rate within the same time period for all ASU students was 44 percent.

While the recent rise in ASU student-athlete graduation rates has been cause for optimism within the athletic department, one humbling statistic remains: of all Pac-10 schools, ASU ranked last in graduation rates in the 1991-92 NCAA report at 40 percent. Leading the pack were Stanford (81 percent), California and Oregon (both 70 percent).

Harris said he has been encouraged by the recent improvement in the student-athlete graduation rate and added that he doesn't put much stock in ASU's last-place ranking in the conference.

"The real evaluative criterion that I think you've got to use is the graduation rate of the student population at each institution," he said. "The reason I say that is that every school really has a dif-



HELFRICH

*"My primary goal when I came to college was to get a degree and education and then secondarily to play volleyball."*

—Jennifer Helfrich  
former ASU volleyball player who graduated last May with 3.97 GPA

ferent mission. Stanford is certainly a very different kind of school than ASU and obviously, they're always going to be at the top end in this conference."

A daily regimen of at least four hours of practice, weightlifting and film and tape sessions, combined with a minimum 12-hour class load, can take its toll on a student's academic experience. Just ask Carver.

"It keeps me to where I just get C's and B's, maybe, instead of getting all that time where I can study for class and not worry about football," he said. "(Practicing four hours per day) doesn't help us any, I'll tell you that."

The deaths of Carver's mother and grandmother during the off-season after the 1990 season apparently had an effect on his studies. He was disqualified from school. However, he regained his eligibility during summer school and says he is now nine classes away from graduating.

"When I came here, I wasn't really thinking about graduating," Carver said. "But as I got older, I can see how important it is."

"It becomes important when you realize what it represents. To me, it's a goal, because so many guys come in here, play four to five years, and don't graduate. People say, 'Oh, they're typical athletes, they just can't get their degrees.'"

"I don't want to be a typical athlete, so that's what pushes me."

Bruce Snyder said there is a noticeable discrepancy in the motivational levels of athletes when they first enter the University.

"The whole thing is, how quickly can you help a player decide that he is a legitimate, sincere student," he said. "Some players walk in with that decision already made."

One such student was ex-ASU volleyball player Jennifer Helfrich, who graduated in May with a 3.97 grade-point average.

"My primary goal when I came to college was to get a degree and education, and then secondarily to play volleyball," said Helfrich, an accounting major who will begin working for a local firm next month.

Helfrich said the academic and student services department was helpful in her four years at ASU but stressed that how well one does academically in college depends on the individual, a sentiment echoed by her coach, Patti Snyder.

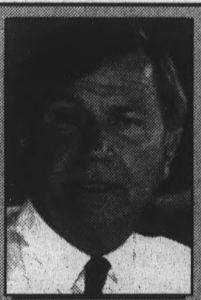
"If the J.R. Riders are going to get through college without reading and writing, I think it's equally as much their responsibil-



SNYDER

*"If we all set standards at the Ivy League levels, we're going to knock out a lot of the (student-athlete) population."*

—Bruce Snyder  
ASU head football coach regarding increased student-athlete entrance requirements



COOR

*"We all must work absolutely every day to make sure that doesn't happen, and that no one in the future could reasonably say that's what intercollegiate athletics are all about."*

—Lattie Coor  
ASU president, responding to claims that universities exploit athletes to make money

ty, if not ours, for them to apply themselves," Patti Snyder said. "I think we need to place a lot more responsibility on (student-athletes) to succeed and not rely on the system to get them through."

## NCAA's mission: dollars or degrees?

Though student-athlete graduation rates have risen in recent years, Barkley's interpretation of the mission of intercollegiate athletics can still be unsettling for the NCAA's coaches, athletic directors and administrators. *There is no academic experience in college. They're just using athletes to make money.*

"I think we should work every day of our life to make sure that is not true on university campuses," Coor said. "There have been too many instances (in past years) that have to make us all uncomfortable."

"We must work absolutely every day to make sure that doesn't happen, and that no one in the future could reasonably say that's what intercollegiate athletics are all about."

Harris said that student-athletes have been exposed to a greater emphasis on academics since Barkley was in school, and that disappointing academic experiences like the one Barkley described were what provoked the NCAA to initiate reform.

"That has led fundamentally to the base of the reform movement, so you don't end up with the universe of people who had what sounds like a very unfortunate experience that Charles had at Auburn," he said.

"I am confident that there has been a substantial renewed emphasis on academic performance at the collegiate level — and a greater balance of academics and athletics — in the last decade."



Michelle Conway/State Press

ASU all-America defensive end Shante Carver (center) has overcome losing his academic eligibility two years ago and says he is now nine classes away from graduating with a degree in sociology.

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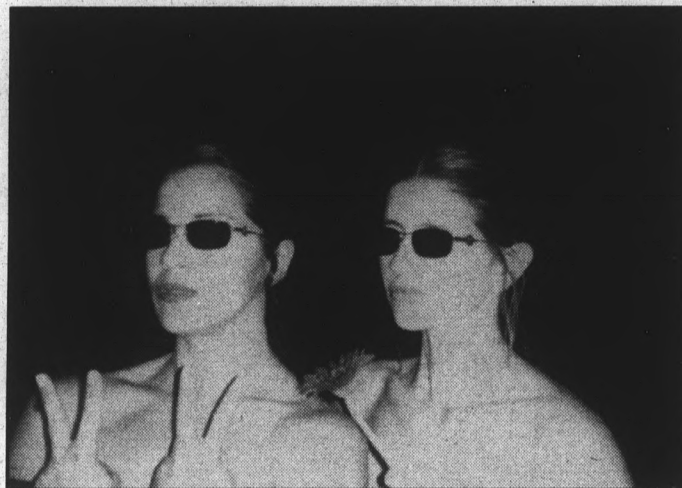
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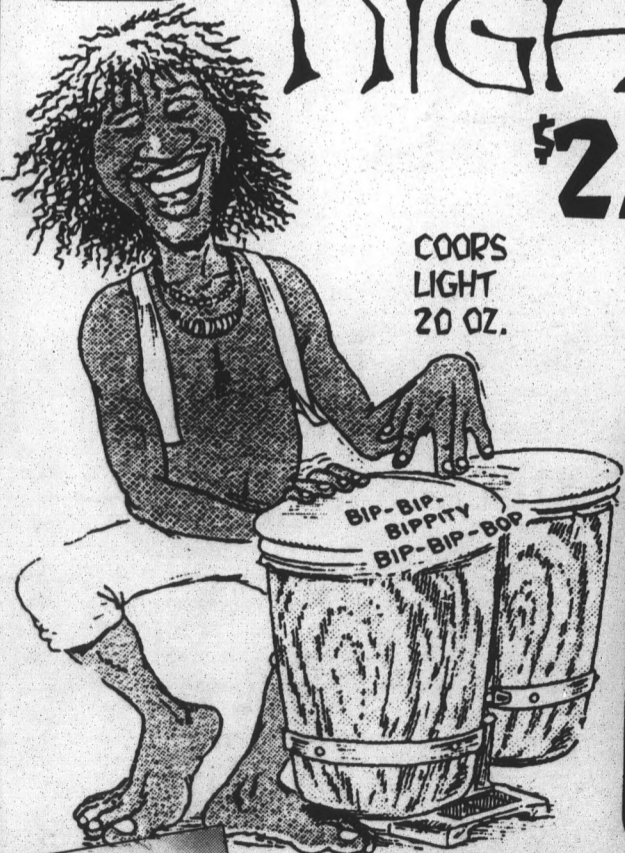
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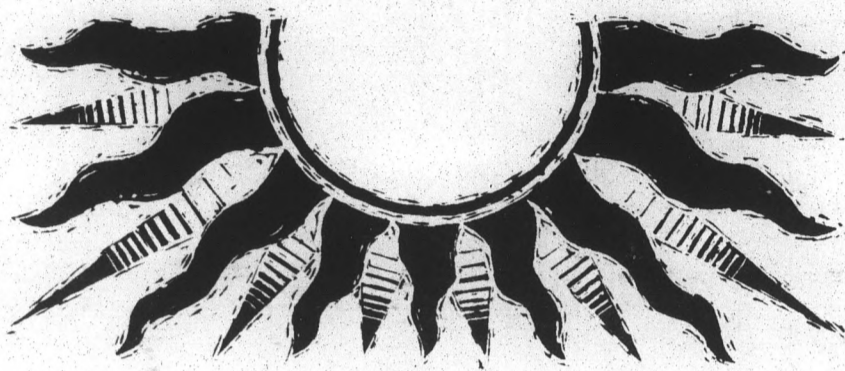
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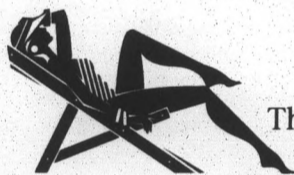
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS**
- 1 Turn into money
  - 5 Oodles
  - 10 Tijuana ta-ta
  - 12 Erie, for one
  - 13 Compass needle heading
  - 14 Music's Shaw
  - 15 Wrath
  - 16 John Mortimer's fictional barrister
  - 18 Court sport
  - 20 Quick taste
  - 21 Currier's partner
  - 23 "For sure!"
  - 24 Strong wind
  - 26 Shade trees
  - 28 — favor (Spanish "please")
  - 29 Gold fabric
  - 31 Frequent
  - 32 Uncovers
  - 36 Fizzy quaff
  - 39 Singleton
  - 40 Singer
  - 41 Equip anew
- DOWN**
- 43 Clock sounds
  - 44 Make a speech
  - 45 Ermine
  - 46 Warring god
  - 1 "Pipe down!"
  - 2 Idolize
  - 3 Temptress
  - 4 Stolen
  - 5 Con game
  - 6 Complain
  - 7 Long for short
  - 8 Film rushes
  - 9 Naps
  - 11 Become smaller
  - 17 Exploit
  - 19 Zero together
  - 22 Athlete of a sort
  - 24 "Try!"
  - 25 Style of design
  - 27 Trip segment
  - 28 States
  - 30 Fuss
  - 33 To date
  - 34 Bring
  - 35 "For — sake!"
  - 37 Songwriter Paul
  - 38 Nuisance
  - 42 Pitching stat

DOUBTS	SCAT
UNREAL	EDGE
MENACE	APEX
LOWELL	
ARTS	LEASE
REV	TIEDYED
MED	ROC ETA
EVIDENT	RUM
DENIS	ASPS
NOSHOW	
LIED	AMAZON
ACRE	LAREDO
MESS	TRENDS

- Last week's Answers**
- 11 Become smaller
  - 17 Exploit
  - 19 Zero together
  - 22 Athlete of a sort
  - 24 "Try!"
  - 25 Style of design
  - 27 Trip segment
  - 28 States
  - 30 Fuss
  - 33 To date
  - 34 Bring
  - 35 "For — sake!"
  - 37 Songwriter Paul
  - 38 Nuisance
  - 42 Pitching stat

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Y G Z S , Q D Z ' W U D R  
H J U ; U D R ' Y Y C S X  
H Y G H M S C U X Z Q C U .

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# Forums to present ASU DPS chief of police candidates

By ANGELA BENOCHÉ  
STATE PRESS

The ASU Department of Public Safety has scheduled open forums for the ASU community to meet the three finalists selected for the vacant chief of police position.

ASU DPS Director Bill Bess will make the final decision as to who will become the new chief, but the forums are designed to introduce the candidates to the campus community and to gather input from those who attend.

The three finalists are James J. Bonner, associate director of the Villanova University DPS; Craig Emanuel, ASU DPS interim police commander; and William F. Taylor, former chief of the

Arizona State Capitol Police Department and former commander of the ASU DPS at ASU West.

The forums will be held in the MU Ventana Room A at 8 a.m., 8:40 a.m. and 9:20 a.m. Emanuel will be introduced first followed by Bonner and then Taylor.

Ratings sheets will be available to those who attend the forums in order to provide ASU DPS with campus reaction to each of the candidates.

Bonner has worked at Villanova since 1990 and currently administrates the campus police patrol division. Previously, he was a member of the Philadelphia Police Department.

Emanuel has worked in the ASU DPS since 1984 and has

served as the acting police commander for more than a year. Before coming to ASU, he worked for the Cochise County Sheriff's Department.

Taylor worked for ASU DPS for more than 17 years before leaving in October 1989 to become chief of the Capitol Police.

The ASU DPS chief of police reports to Bess and oversees the campus police force of about 30 officers and the operations of the Parking and Transit Office and the Division of Risk Management.

Currently, Bess is serving as the acting director of ASU DPS as well as the chief of police. After a new chief is named, the police commander position will no longer be in use.

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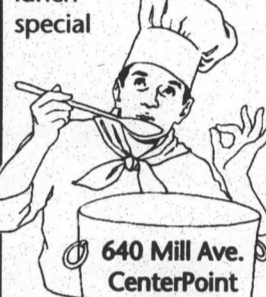
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# Bosnian officials discuss options

**ZAGREB, CROATIA (AP)** — Bosnia's collective presidency met Monday to discuss two unpalatable options — approving a Serb-Croat plan for ethnic partition of the country or continuing to fight a losing war.

While combat in Bosnia-Herzegovina seemed to lessen Monday, the fighting apparently was what prompted the 10-member presidency to meet in Zagreb instead of Sarajevo, Bosnia's capital.

But as the presidency members arrived in the Croatian capital, Bosnia's Muslim-led government announced an emergency meeting of the presidency, parliament deputies, opposition leaders and intellectuals in Sarajevo after the Zagreb talks.

Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic has opposed the ethnic carve-up, insisting that would sanction "ethnic cleansing" — the forcible removal of ethnic groups from an area.

After meeting with European Community leaders in Denmark on Monday, Izetbegovic declined to rule out his participation at a Geneva peace conference scheduled for Wednesday. But Bosnian radio reported late Monday that he had asked for a delay of the Geneva meeting for consultations back home.

The EC leaders tried to persuade him that the plan was the best hope for bringing peace to Bosnia.

Senada Kreso, a government spokeswoman, suggested Bosnia's government might participate in the talks no matter what Izetbegovic wanted. She said the Sarajevo meeting was necessary because a decision on the Serb-Croat plan "was too important a decision to be made" by the presidency alone.

Other presidency members criticized Izetbegovic when they arrived in Zagreb, suggesting disunity among Muslim leaders about how to respond to the Serb-Croat partitioning proposal.

"Izetbegovic has no right to say that he's not going," said Fikret Abdic, a presidency member touted by supporters as an alternative to Izetbegovic as head of the collective presidency.

Abdic, a Muslim, is rumored to have cut his own deal with Bosnian Croats in the northwestern Bihac region to prevent the kind of Muslim-Croat battles ravaging central Bosnia.

During the 15-month war over Bosnia's secession from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia, outgunned Muslim-led government troops have fought a losing battle against Bosnian Serbs, who now hold 70 percent of Bosnia.

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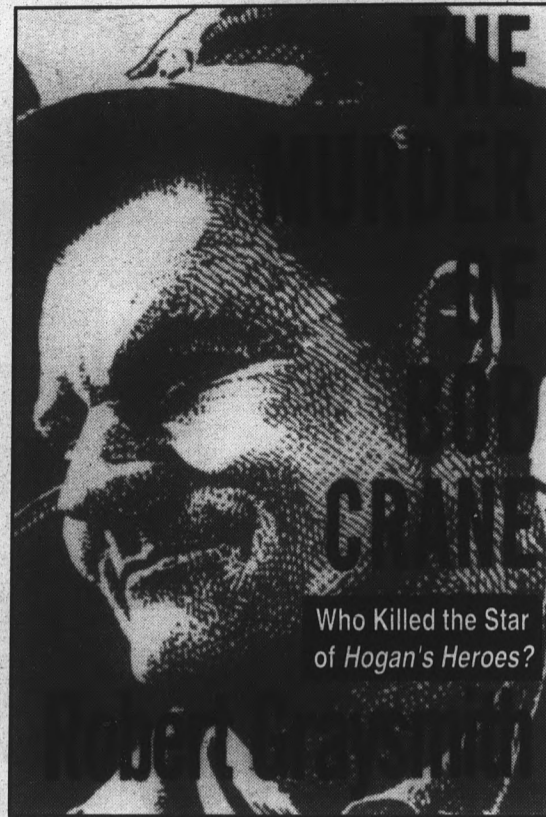


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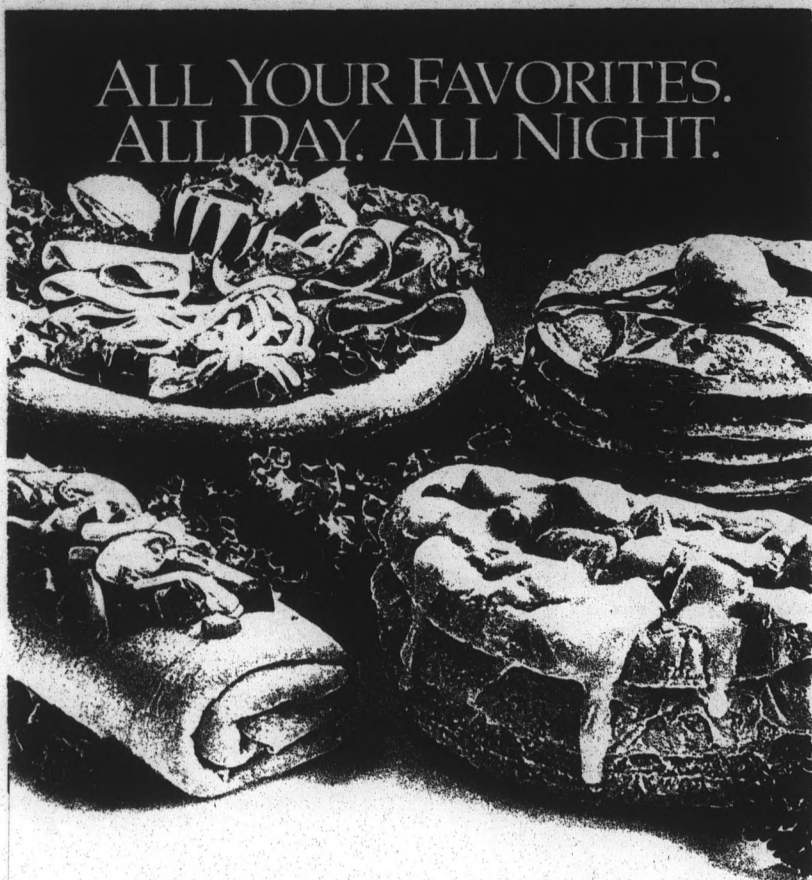
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# ASU officials urged to look into creating medical school

By S. TALBOTT SMITH  
STATE PRESS

Business leaders and members of the Valley's medical community have invited ASU to "explore" the idea of a minority-focused medical school at ASU, and ASU President Lattie Coor is taking the ball to the hoop.

"The notion is really quite intriguing," Coor said, who has formed an internal working committee to consider the proposal. "While there would be a cost (to ASU), it would be substantially different in the way the idea has been approached than would be the case with a traditional medical school."

The exploration includes proposing the controversial creation of a medical school at ASU and would seek to expand education and training opportunities in the health professions for minority students.

Coor said ASU administrators two weeks ago were invited to a meeting where the idea was proposed by Bill Franke, CEO of America West Airlines; Jim Bruner, Maricopa County Board of Supervisors chairman; Mary Rose Wilcox, a Board of Supervisors member; and Tony Rodgers, administrator of Maricopa Medical Center.

The proposed program would include training for such occupations as nursing, physicians' assistants and others in addition to training for primary-care physicians. ASU already offers a several degrees in nursing.

"Ultimately it would mean ASU would offer a medical degree," said Allan Price, associate vice president for University relations.

Price said the group wants ASU to consider a program that will serve the state in three areas:

- producing more primary-care doctors
- serving "medically underserved" parts of the state and
- producing more doctors who are minorities.

Coor said any program created would seek collaboration with area community colleges as well as NAU and UofA. UofA has a medical school while

NAU has a health education program. Critics have said that UofA is not producing enough minority physicians and is not focusing on the needs of Arizona's rural areas.

Price is a member of the committee Coor formed, which is headed up by ASU Provost Milton Glick.

Although Coor and Price both said nothing definite is in the works aside from forming the committee to discuss the proposal, opposition to the idea is already mounting. Regent John Munger has come out in vigorous opposition to the idea claiming that it would create a minority-only atmosphere within the program.

Other regents oppose the idea because it would add a superfluous component to ASU's already top-heavy budget.

Creation of a medical school at ASU would require approval by the regents.

However, Coor said the idea is simply in its infancy and should be given a chance to flower into a full-fledged proposal before being shot down.

"To those who have said they think it's a bad idea, I've said why don't we look at what the idea is first," he said. Given the importance and the changes in health-care education, I think it's incumbent on all of us to really have a fresh look at what is needed and to take advantage of all the capacities we have.

"The intriguing part of the idea is that it would use existing facilities the hospitals and the clinical facilities that exist in Phoenix as the clinical part of the training. It would use existing faculty at ASU and at other educational institutions."

Price said, should the school be created, it would reap benefits for other programs, such as strengthening the biology, biochemistry and microbiology departments. The programs would have to be strengthened, he said, to increase their ability to teach the influx of science-hungry medical students, who would share classes and department resources with undergraduate science majors.

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# POLICE REPORT

ASU Police reports were not updated in time for publication.

Tempe Police reported the following incidents over the past week:

• A 19-year-old female ASU student was robbed Saturday night at Jaycee Park, 805 W. 5th St.

The victim was lured to the picnic tables at the park, where the suspect pulled a handgun on the victim and demanded she give him a gold necklace she was wearing.

The suspect — listed as a 22-year-old black male, approximately 6 feet tall and 160 pounds with a slender build, short black hair and a thin mustache — fled in a 1986 Ford Taurus with a red Arizona license plate. The vehicle was later stopped by police, but the suspect fled on foot.

The suspect was last seen wearing a blue shirt and blue jeans shorts.

• A Tempe man was arrested on aggravated assault and criminal damage charges on Sunday after he allegedly fired three rounds from a .22 caliber semi-automatic pistol after arguing with friends at 1336 S. River Drive.

While drinking beer with several friends, the man reportedly became argumentative and pulled the gun out of his pants pocket.

He then allegedly pointed it at one friend's chest, then suddenly fired three rounds within two to four feet of two other people. Two of the rounds struck a truck which the victims were leaning against.

Police located the suspect walking in the area of Apache Boulevard and River Drive, where the suspect confessed and the gun was recovered. He was then taken to Tempe Jail and was booked.


• The Bank One located at Southern Avenue and McClintock Drive was robbed at gunpoint on Friday afternoon.

Police were unable to locate the suspect, who entered the bank wearing a blue shirt and blue jeans and pulled a gun on the tellers. After taking the cash, the suspect fled out the front doors and then stole a vehicle at gunpoint.

A witness pursued the suspect to the intersection of Mill Avenue and Broadway Road, where he lost him.

The suspect is described as a Hispanic or white male in his 30's, approximately 5-foot-11 and 210-230 pounds. Police said they believe the suspect has robbed the same bank twice before and also has robbed a bank in California.

Compiled by State Press City Editor Jake Batsell.



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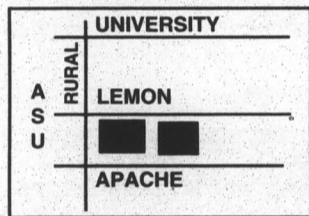
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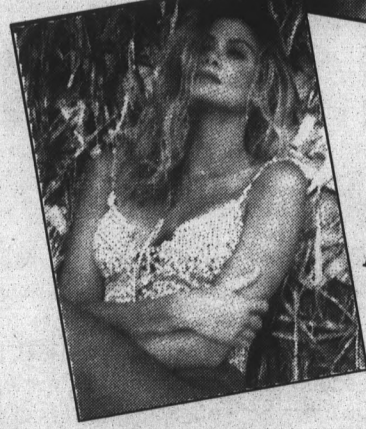

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RUBIES

SAND

## Searching for Humbling Gems

Sometimes discovering jewels brings about wealth of more than one kind.

"I'm getting roots now," said David Slutes of the Sand Rubies from his mother's home in Tucson.

"I just bought a new house here," Slutes said, "but my mom likes me to come over to do my laundry when I'm in Tucson. She likes to visit and all that."

A very humble Slutes brushed off much of the success circling the Tucson band that is boosting them into the national spotlight. The band's current self-titled release is drawing hoards of critical acclaim.

"It's really weird how well the album is doing," he gasped. "In some areas it's in the top five for sales."

But success aside, the Sand Rubies seem to be breaking free from any type of musical classification or association and opting for originality.

Conceived in 1985, the Sand Rubies have weathered a multitude of metamorphoses with Slutes on vocals and Rich Hopkins on guitar being the only constants. Currently, the band has five members, but Slutes said those are just friends who are helping out musically, not new additions.

The band's original moniker, Sidewinders, really earned them quite a following with releases such as *Cuacha* in 1988, *Witchdoctor* in 1989 and *Auntie Ramos' Pool Hall* in 1990. But a legal battle ensued with a North Carolina band who branded a similar title, and a new name had to be adopted.

When asked about their current name, Slutes shyly alluded to a statement in his press biography.

"Sand Rubies are these little miniature garnets that we'd find and collect when we were kids," explained Slutes. "Later on, we found out that they're not precious stones, but crystallized beetle turds. I like the idea of the combination of precious stone and bug crap; it kind of sums us up."

Slutes said even though the name change hindered them

somewhat, particularly in the Midwest, it's the quality of their music rather than their title that is carrying them with the populous.

But Slutes and Hopkins are quickly recovering from any degree of damage with both a record label switch from RCA to PolyGram, plus the release of *Sand Rubies* that has earned them plenty of radio airplay with songs like "Goodbye" and "Santa Maria Street."

"We're very proud of this record, because it really brings our own sound together," he said.

In the old days while still known as the Sidewinders, the band often played with the Gin Blossoms. But Slutes wants no comparison in style.

"We played together in the old days at the Sun Club and we used to trade off headlining," he said. "Then we both got too popular and we couldn't decide who would open up for who. I wouldn't say our music is really similar though."

Since the two bands have started receiving national recognition, everywhere he goes people ask him, "What's going on with that desert sound coming out of Arizona?"

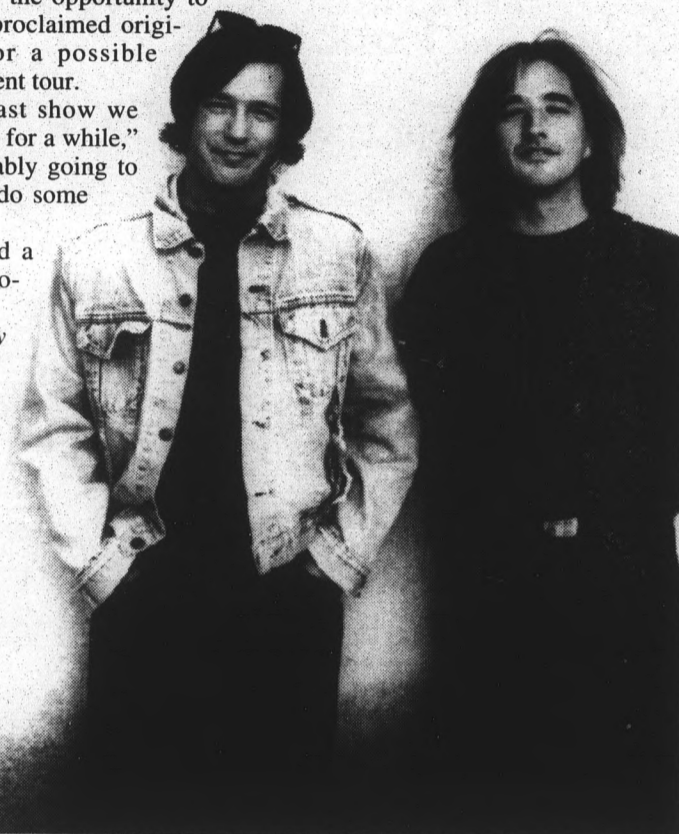
Slutes said he usually just laughs off a reply and insists Arizona is not the next Seattle, but is indeed a hotbed for various types of music.

And the band will get the opportunity to show the world its self-proclaimed originality as they plan for a possible European leg of their current tour.

"This might be the last show we play up there (in Phoenix) for a while," Slutes said. "We're probably going to tour in Europe and then do some more recording."

Maybe they will find a gem of a different composition.

*The Sand Rubies will play an all ages show Friday at the Roxy.*



Tucson's Sand Rubies are enjoying success outside of their desert dwellings with a new release and international tour plans.

By . . . . .  
Tammy  
Mesa-Sierra

## Cinema

### 'Seattle' touts bittersweet romance

It's like ... magic.

*Sleepless in Seattle* captures what every person dreams about — finding that one person that is meant for him or her, finding true love.

The movie begins with Annie Reed (Meg Ryan), a strong-willed career woman who is a successful journalist, announcing her engagement at a family Christmas dinner. But she feels something is missing in her relationship with her fiancé Walter (Bill Pullman).

While she is driving from Baltimore to Washington, D.C., on Christmas Eve, Annie hears a radio talk show. A little boy named Jonah calls in with his Christmas wish — a new wife for his dad because he's been so sad and lonely since Mom died.



Annie Reed (Meg Ryan) flies across the country just to get a glimpse of a man she has only heard on a radio call-in show.

Then Jonah's dad, Sam (Tom Hanks), joins the phone conversation and talks about how much he loved his wife — and how he doesn't believe the magic of love could happen more than once in his life.

At that moment something happens to Annie, something that never happened before. She doesn't know what it is, but if she doesn't attempt to find this man and meet him then she will wonder for the rest of

her life if she missed something.

When Jonah, (8-year-old actor Ross Malinger) gets a letter from Annie, he is determined that this is the woman who will make his dad happy and he won't let

anything stand in the way.

Persistence — that's what this movie is about. Sam must move on and continue to live life after his wife's death, and Annie must learn to listen to her heart and follow her intuition.

*Sleepless in Seattle* is, without a doubt, the most touching romantic comedy since *When Harry Met Sally*.

Nora Ephron, the Academy Award nominated writer of *When Harry Met Sally...* and *Silkwood*, also directed and co-wrote *Sleepless*.

The chemistry between all of the actors in this film shines through the celluloid as reality and draws the audience into the movie. Everyone in the theater laughs and cries with the characters on the screen. So women and men alike should come prepared with tissues in hand.

The cast also includes Rosie O'Donnell, Gaby Hoffmann and Rob Reiner.

In addition, with most of the movie set in Seattle, the scenes are breathtakingly beautiful and add to the overall romantic mood of the movie.

But this movie is not just a date movie. *Sleepless* is a good film to see with anyone you care about — friends, family, spouse or significant other. It will bring out the romantic dreamer inside of everyone.

By Angela Benoche



Sam (Tom Hanks) reluctantly "appears" on a radio call-in show when his son, Jonah (Ross Malinger), telephones an on-air psychologist.

## CDs

### Last Action Hero

Soundtrack from the Original Motion Picture  
Columbia Records

With the mega-million dollar budget the movie *Last Action Hero* had, a first-rate soundtrack should be expected.

The Bavarian Biceps, better known as Arnold Schwarzenegger, delivers an ensemble soundtrack as powerful as his massive arms.

The *Last Action Hero* soundtrack features the best that the rock world has to offer, spanning artists from Alice in Chains to Queensryche to Cypress Hill. It offers the hard rock fan a sample plate of practically all the different genres of hard rock.

Unfortunately, the record company influence is obvious with watered down versions of the hard-hitting sounds we have grown to expect from the artists displayed on the soundtrack.

In the old timer's category, there is AC/DC with a new song "Big Gun" and Aerosmith with a new version of an old song "Dream On."

For the alternative lovers, there are two songs by Alice in Chains and very impressive effort by Fishbone with "Swim."

Thrash metal has its day in this soundtrack with Megadeth and Anthrax. Both bands offer heavy songs, but are definitely on the commercial side of thrash.

Representing the progressive genre is Queensryche. "Real World" could almost be a "Silent Lucidity II," but a good song anyway.

Teen girls will be happy that pop metal has been added. Def Leppard gives mindless metal a show with "Two Steps Behind." Tesla's "Last Action Hero" theme song kicks butt and Michael Kamen makes his appearance with rock orchestration to close the disc. Not a bad buy.

By Lo Sierra



# Comics

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"'Twarn't the alien's fault, sheriff. ... O!' Jeb Halloway kept stickin' his head in one of the critter's orifices and yellin', 'Jimmie crack-corn! Jimmie crack-corn!'"

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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## Devils dance in Suns' spotlight



Darryl Webb/State Press

Members of the Suns Dance Team perform Friday at the America West Arena as a sell-out crowd watches Game 5 of the NBA Finals from Chicago via satellite. Seven of 13 ladies on the Suns Dance Team are ASU students.

## ASU students devote time, talent to America West Arena crowds

BY SHAUN RACHAU  
STATE PRESS

Phoenix Suns head coach Paul Westphal was disappointed after he had just watched his team lose a commanding lead late in the game in front of the 19,023 fans at the America West Arena.

Needing to get the crowd into the game to inspire the Suns, Westphal — known for his genius motivational techniques — called a time out.

Once Westphal signaled the time out to discuss an offensive play to get the Suns back in the game, the rookie coach heard a roar from the crowd as the Suns Dance Team took the floor.

Although the Suns deserve all of the credit for winning the Western Division Championship and making their first appearance in the NBA Finals in 17 years, the Suns Dance Team has been responsible this season for establishing the America West Arena as one of the loudest venues in the league.

The 13-member female dance line — including seven ASU students — performs at Suns home games to entertain the sold-out America West Arena crowd during halftime, quarter breaks and time outs.

"It is just amazing (performing in front of the crowd) because when I was growing up I only danced at dance studio recitals," Joanna Davis, a 20-year-old special education major, said. "But all of a sudden when you get out there at the Suns games there are 19,000 people watching just you and 12 other girls. You almost can't believe it sometimes."

This year was the Suns Dance Team's third season entertaining fans at Suns home games.

The team was founded in 1990 when Dance Team director Kimberly Lewis approached the Suns organization with an idea of creating a dance line. Only weeks after moving to Phoenix when her husband, Bill Lewis, signed a Plan B Free Agent contract with the Phoenix Cardinals, Lewis was given permission to direct a dance line on a one-year trial basis.

But, after their first year, the Suns suspended

the Dance Team for a brief period at the start of the 1991-92 season. But the Dance Team was reinstated when Valley fans wrote letters and called Suns management to support the team.

"Last year when (the Suns) fired us for a week and then rehired us, it was really devastating," Davis said. "(The Suns) thought at first that we were dancing too suggestively, which really wasn't the case. The fans kind of told (the Suns) that it was really family entertainment, which is what we wanted to portray."

Now, the Suns Dance Team is one of the most lucrative jobs for female dancers in Arizona. More than 300 women audition to be a part of the line that will garner them an unspecified salary from the Suns during the season.

"There are no professional dance jobs in Arizona, but you get some excellent dance training from the dance studios here in the Valley," Lewis said. "The problem is that they have nowhere to perform, unless it is in a dance recital at the end of the year at their dance studio. As far as an opportunity, (being on the Dance Team) is one of the few opportunities for dancers in Arizona."

Although the Suns Dance Team's primary job is to entertain the crowd, they are not to be confused as cheerleaders.

"We're different from (other NBA cheer squads) because we are a dance line, not a cheer leading squad," Lewis said. "Most of the squads in the NBA are cheer leading squads because they sit out on the court and they cheer when a basket is made."

"We don't do that. We are there to entertain the fans during timeouts and quarter breaks."

Each woman on the Dance Team have had extensive training in all areas of dance. Most have been dancing since they were three or four years old and have learned tap, jazz, lyrical, funk and ballet.

Lewis said most of the other cheer squads in the NBA only have 10-15 routines that they perform each year. Already this season, the Suns Dance Team has performed nearly 60 routines,

without repeating any.

"We're not there for fluff, to show off bodies or anything else," Heidi Hillman, a 20-year-old exercise science major, said. "We've worked really hard to get here and all of us have given up a lot to be on this line."

Being on the Dance Team, however, is a big commitment.

Besides their commitment to school and work, the Suns Dance Team performs at almost all home games, makes public appearances, performs at charity functions and practices nearly 20 hours each week at Mountain Pointe High School.

"I've been dancing since I was five-years-old and this has been the most demanding thing that I have ever done," Carrie Matheus, a 23-year-old marketing major, said. "It is very much of a commitment and it is really difficult to balance school, work and be on the dance line all at one time."

When school is in session during the fall and spring semesters, most of the members of the Dance Team take full-time class loads and begin school at 7:40 a.m. They attend school all day and then teach dance classes at local dance studios in the afternoon. After teaching class, they eat dinner or study and then practice together until approximately 11 p.m.

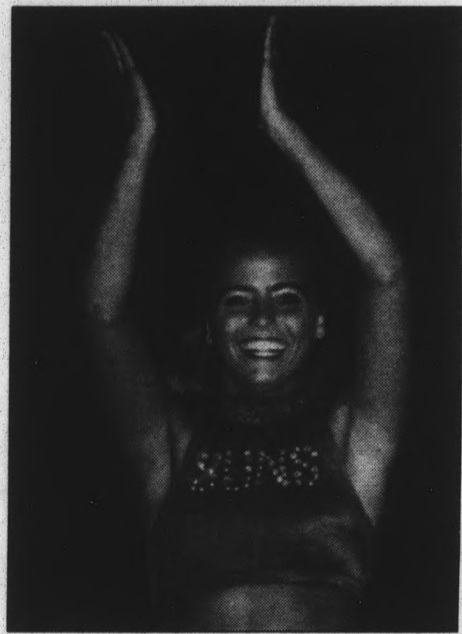
"You have to sacrifice a lot of other things in order to do this," Amy McBride, a sophomore broadcasting major, said. "I was pretty much gone from morning to night every day and you miss out on the other college things that go on."

Despite the commitment to be on the Suns Dance Team, none of the ladies regret being on the line.

"A lot of the girls are in school (at ASU) and we have the opportunity to become good friends," McBride said. "Looking back on the year, it is not the nights going out to The Dash that I remember most, because I feel this is a lot more fun."

"Especially this year by being involved with

TURN TO SUNS DANCE, PAGE 20.



Darryl Webb/State Press

Amy McBride (top) and Tracy Jones (bottom) excite the sell-out crowd at America West Arena Friday.

# Suns Dance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19.



Carrie Matheus (left) and Heidi Hillman (right) autograph Suns Dance Team posters at a recent practice at Mountain Pointe High School. Darryl Webb/State Press

such a great team. This was definitely the year to be on the line."

Many women on the line have benefited by being on the Dance Team because of all the success and exposure the Suns have received this season.

Michelle Hanson, who graduated this spring with a degree in broadcasting from ASU, has received calls from NBC Sports and other media-related companies about possible jobs.

"I originally wanted to be on the dance line because it was fun and because it was an opportunity for me to dance," Hanson said. "Since being on the dance line, I've made dozens and dozens of contacts with television personalities."

McBride has also had an opportunity to establish contacts with media personalities because of her association with the Dance Team.

Not only has each individual member of the line received more notoriety, but the Dance Team as a whole has benefited from the Suns successful season.

This season, the Suns marketed a poster featuring the Dance Team and it has already sold out at all three of the Phoenix Suns Team Shops in the Valley.

"One great thing about being in The Finals is that we are getting a lot more television exposure," Lewis said. "We have ESPN, NBC and all of these reporters that enable us to be seen worldwide."

"We're getting calls from all around the world from people telling how great our dancers are because we're doing something that isn't done anywhere else."

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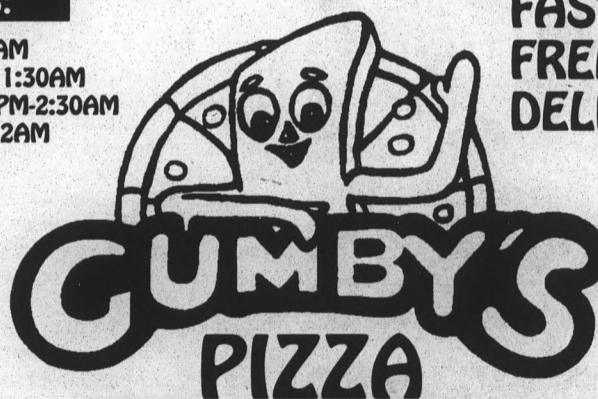
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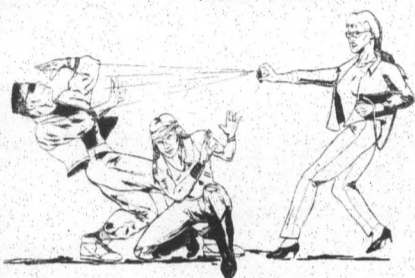
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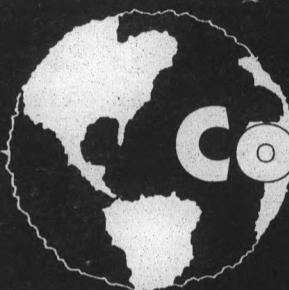
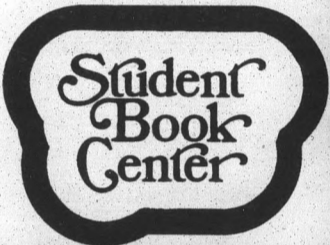
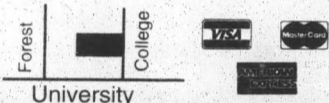


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| • MIDSIZE               | WEEKLY  | • MINIVANS     |
| • FULL SIZE             | MONTHLY | • 7, 9, 12, 15 |
| • LUXURY & CONVERTIBLES |         | PASSENGER      |



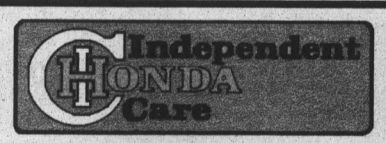
**SPECIAL MONTHLY RATES**  
UNLIMITED MILEAGE AVAILABLE

WE FEATURE GM PRODUCTS

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS • OPEN 7 DAYS

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3625 W. INDIAN SCHOOL RD. • 2934 E. McDOWELL RD.



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INDEPENDENT SERVICE

- Complete Parts Department
- Factory-Trained Technicians



- FREE Estimates
- Fair Prices
- One Day Service on Most Repairs



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**OIL CHANGE &  
OIL FILTER**  
(Includes up to 4 quarts)



Check our Low Price on 15,000 & 30,000 Services

**968-5989**  
1820 E. APACHE BLVD.  
TEMPE

**TWO LOCATIONS  
TO SERVE YOU**  
One way trips  
to ASU

**954-7923**  
3039 E. THOMAS RD.  
PHOENIX

**Valid Only With Coupon**  
**HIGH QUALITY • GREAT VALUE • LOW PRICE**  
**FREE TIRE ROTATION**

**BRAKES \$46<sup>85</sup>**  
 •Set of H.D. pads or shoes  
 •Resurface drums or rotors  
 •Inspect & repack wheel bearings  
 •Inspect master cylinder  
 •Inspect grease seals  
 •Add brake fluid if necessary  
 •Road test car  
 We Also Do Most Other Repairs

**PREMIUM MUFFLER \$34<sup>85</sup>**  
 •Aluminized  
 •Double wrapped  
 •Lock seam case  
 •Tri-flow interior design  
 Installed

**INSTALLED MOST CARS**  
**LIGHT TRUCKS**  
 Metallics slightly higher  
 Most U.S. & foreign cars & light trucks  
 Coupon expires 8-14-93.

Mon-Fri 7:30am-6pm Sat 7:30am-3pm

MESA 2033 W. University (SW corner Dobson) 464-2362

**Bargain Brakes & Mufflers**

**\$5 OFF**

**Olympic**  
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perms tints highlights

perms tints highlights

perms tints highlights

exp. 6/29/93

966-2679

743 W. University

**\$5 OFF**

# Classifieds

Notice to our readers: Before responding to any advertisement requesting money be sent or invested, you may wish to investigate the company and offer. The State Press cannot assume responsibility for the validity of the offers advertised in our classified section. For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of an advertisement, please contact the Better Business Bureau at 264-1721.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTN: SPECIAL ed & ed students, volunteers needed to accompany on field trip to Prader-Willi conference July 15-17th in Scottsdale. Call Christy 964-6322, or Vanessa 945-0512.

**NEED CLOTHES? CASH**

**WE BUY & SELL!**

**CC's CLOSET CLASSICS**  
 Southern & McClintock (in Fry's Plaza) • 491-2029

## APARTMENTS

**GALLEON APT.**  
 1920 E. Hayden Lane (Near McClintock/University)  
 2 bedroom \$390  
 Call Norma at: **968-4967**  
 Frank Bennett Realty, 969-1818

**MOVE-IN SPECIAL**  
 Free trip to Las Vegas for two. 1 and 2 bedrooms, newly remodeled, new carpet, pool, covered parking, laundry, small complex, free utilities.  
**ASRAMA APARTMENTS**  
 1116 E. Lemon, Tempe 878-8725

**FREE Apartment Locating Service**  
 Roommate matching service also available.  
 If out-of-state call 1-800-536-6283  
**437-1048**

**La Cresenta**

Students, Adults & Families  
 2 bedroom/1 bath or 1 bedroom/1 bath  
 Unfurnished New Available  
 All Utilities Included

Quiet Living • Near ASU Campus

967-8203

1025 East Orange Tempe

## APARTMENTS

**\$150 MOVE-IN special**, walk to ASU, 1 bedroom, \$320/month, Apartment Renters 831-5900.

**\$195 SPECIAL first mo.** 1bd apt, furn, Indry. Call Jacob, 844-5900; digital pager, 389-7571.

**\$199 FIRST mo.** 2bd, \$365/mo, single level, Apartment Renters 649-0077.

**\$299 TOTAL move-in**, studio \$295/mo, 2 bedroom \$385/mo, Apartment Renters 649-0077.

**\$99 FIRST month**, 1 bedroom \$325/month, pool, Apartment Renters 649-0077.

**1 MONTH free**, 2bd, \$495/mo, close to ASU, pool, Apartment Renters 831-5900.

**2 BEDROOM**, 2 bath, close to ASU, pool, \$475/mo, Apartment Renters 649-0077 or 831-5900.

**2 BEDROOM**, all utilities paid, \$455. Studio \$309, all utilities paid, ASU area. 437-1048.

**2BD, IBA 4-plex**, refrigerated, from \$249. Laundry facilities. 966-5596.

**2BD, 2BH, w/d hookup**, pool, gym, many extras, \$525/mo, Apartment Renters 831-5900.

**BEAUTIFUL LARGE 1 & 2 bedrooms**. Walk to ASU. Pool, laundry room. On East 8th Street between Rural & McClintock. Cape Code Apartments, 968-5238. Call for move-in special.

**JULY FREE**, 1bd \$395/mo, 2bd \$495/mo, walk to ASU, pool, tennis, Apartment Renters, 649-0077

**\$200 OFF**  
 Walk to ASU. Quiet, spacious, 1 bedroom, furnished, A/C, pool-side apartments.  
**\$280/month**  
**George Ann Apts.**  
**894-2620**

**the Millstone APARTMENTS**  
**Closest to Campus!**  
 2 bedroom/2 bath, pool, jacuzzi and much, much more!  
**Call today for leasing info**  
**966-2393**

## APARTMENTS

**HERMOSA PLACE Condos**, 2bd, 2ba, \$500/mo, 3bd, 2ba, \$685/mo, pool, w/d, near ASU. 2 bd, 1ba, N Tempe, \$450/mo: sale info, also available; 966-0987.

**STUDIO & 1 bedroom only**, ASU area for rent. \$265 & up. 967-4908 or 966-8838.

**STUDIO APT**, utilities included, walk to ASU \$300/mo, avail 6-7. 966-7061, leave message.

**UTILITIES INCLUDED**, studio \$330/mo, 1bd \$420/mo, pool sauna, Apartment Renters 831-5900.

**Apache Terrace**  
 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$375  
 2 bedroom, 2 bath and 3 bedroom, 2 bath also available  
 Taking reservations for August Move-In  
**1123 E. Apache**  
**968-6383**

**\$200 OFF! FREE UTILITIES!**  
 Walk to ASU. Spacious, 2 bedroom apartments. A/C, furnished or unfurnished available. From \$439/month. Beautiful pool area, laundry facilities available.

**FIESTA PARK APARTMENTS**  
**1224 E. Lemon**  
**894-2620**

## HOMES FOR RENT

**1BD, IBA mbl hm.** All new crpt, drps, pnt, 15 blks/ASU, 1912 E. Apache. \$450/mo. 968-7630.

**HOUSE TO rent**, avail late Aug, small 3bd. lg, fenced lot, 3 miles/ASU. Pets ok, \$500/mo. Call Don 966-6928/965-6363.

**State Press Classifieds**  
 Call 965-6731 for rates & information

## APARTMENTS

**SUMMER DISCOUNTS!**  
 Reserve Now for Fall 1/2 Block from Campus  
 Beautifully furnished huge 1 bedroom, 1 bath; 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments. All utilities paid. Cable TV, heated pool, and spacious laundry facilities. Friendly, courteous management. Stop by today!!!

**Terrace Road Apartments**  
**950 S. Terrace**  
**966-8540**

## TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR RENT

**1BR W/D**, walking dist/ASU \$375/mo, pool, cvd pkg, no pets. 948-1593, ask for Carol.\*

**2BD, 2BA condo for rent** 3mi/ campus, all major appl incl w/d. Avail July 11. Call 838-6621.

**2BD, 2BA, \$500/mo**, patio, pool, jacuzzi, cvd pkg, w/d hkup, laundry rm, 1/2 mi/ASU. 921-3995.

**2BEDROOM, 2 bath**, washer/dryer hookup, close to campus. Call for specials, 921-3586.

**AAA 2BD, 2ba condo for rent**. Commons on Lemon, fully furn. Avail. June 15. Call 838-6621.

**AVAIL. AUG. 1: \$680**, 1 yr. lse. Spac 2bd/2ba w/priv balc, w/d, well-planned ktchn, all appl, fp, walk-in closet. Cmplx offers inside air cond bsktbl crt, wgt room, saunas, tennis crts, pools, spa, great South Scottsdale lctn. Unbelievable-Hurry!!! Pam Peacock, West USA Rlty, 952-8550.

**BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, 2 bath** condo, McDowell & Miller area. 1300 sq ft, w/d vaulted ceiling, garage & more. Avail 7/1. 5 min to ASU, \$700/month. 945-3839.

**CONDO 2 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath** near ASU & airport, \$600/month. Call 396-8279.

**HAYDEN SQUARE, 1 bedroom**, \$650/month. Re/Max Excalibur Gary Greenacre 483-3333.

**HAYDEN SQUARE, 2bd, 2 bath**, \$900/month. Re/Max Excalibur, Gary Greenacre 483-3333.

**LUXURY CONDO near ASU**, 2mstr bdrms, 2ba, f-p, w/d, micro, fans, pool, rqt-ball & more. \$640. Option to buy. 545-7130.

**PAPAGO PARK 2 br, 2 ba, w/d**, part. furn. 224-2816, 963-1896.

**PAPAGO PARK II 2 bd, 2 ba**, washer/dryer, \$600/mo. David, 224-0312 or 201-3942.

**PAPAGO PARK: 2 master suites plus loft** \$950. Bob Bullock, Realty Executives, 998-2992.

**Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath** condo, \$425. Apache/Dobson area. Ask about furnished, no pets. Call Norma at: **968-4967**  
 Frank Bennett Realty, 969-1818

## RENTAL SHARING

**\$180 FOR rest of summer**, own room, huge house, inches from campus, no deposit, female pref, washer/dryer, clean, modern, new carpet, call today 967-4727.

**LOOKING FOR female sub-leaser**, rent nego, near campus. Deb 831-5606.

**M/F, ROOM/BATH in 2 bedroom** condo. Pool, jacuzzi, volleyball, 1 mile to campus, \$250 plus 1/2 utilities. 829-9281, Dan.

**M/F ROOMMATE**, share 2br, 2 bath apt, w/d, dishwasher, pool, a/c, 5 minute walk to ASU. \$250 + 1/2 utilities. Wes 731-9903.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!!

## RENTAL SHARING

**MCCLINTOCK CONDO**, w/d, f/p, micro, pools/spa, indr rktbl, w/rm, mst/ste, \$325. 968-7132.

**NEED ONE female roommate** to share 3bdrm 2ba condo near ASU, nonsmoking, no pets, has wash/dryer, \$230/mo + 1/3 util. Call Amber or Tim, 968-2412.

## ROOMS FOR RENT

**1 MILE from ASU**, quiet area. Pool, BBQ, garage, clean house and respectful roommates. No pets please. \$240/mo 1/4 util. Call Greg or Tanya, 894-6418.

**COMFORTABLE HOME in S. Tempe**. Furnished, kitchen, priv. Ideal for working girl/student. \$250 includes utilities. 838-6224.

**MATURE FEMALE non-smkr**, lrg mstr bdrm. Alma/Elliott, w/d, \$300/util incl. 814-7806.

**PAPAGO I: Furnished**, washer, dryer, very nice! \$300/month + 1/3 utilities. 968-6237.

**RESPONSIBLE FEMALE**, must be clean, share 3br hm, w/d, etc, own bd, ba \$225+1/2 util. No slobs, B-way/Rural. 829-0308.

**RESPONSIBLE FEMALE**, non smkr. Univ/Price, all amenities, clean 1 bd \$180+ 1/3 utls, master bd \$235+ 1/3 utls. 966-7657.

## HOMES FOR SALE

**BIG 3BR, 2ba home**, over 1,900 sqft (300' can be used for storage, office, efficiency apt, etc.) Just 15 minutes from ASU in E Phnx at 4137 E Coronado (2 blks n of McDowell). Block fence, mature citrus, quiet neighborhood. By owner, asking \$69,500. Come by or call 273-7288/482-2105. Open Sunday noon/5pm.

**SHRP TWNHS- Pmts like rent!** Incl refrg, w/d, Cmplx has pools, tennis crt, jacuz. Walk/ASU. A. Tom Wood, 839-2600, Rlty Exec.

## TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

**DUAL MASTER suite** condo convenient to ASU/Tempe. Upgraded from roof to the flooring. Genuine bargain at \$69,888. For details contact Jay Banhagelo-John Hall & Assoc. at 820-7078.

## Buy of the Week

Now that you've made it, make it at Papago. 2 bedroom, loft, \$85,000. Bob Bullock • Realty Exec. 998-2992

## HAYDEN SQUARE

Downtown Tempe 3 bedroom available for purchase. NICE UNIT/ GREAT PRICE  
 Talk to us before you buy!  
**940-6027**  
 Realtors Welcome

## TOWNHOMES/ CONDOS FOR SALE

**HAYDEN SQUARE, 2 bd**, sharp fp, all appl \$94,500. Carol Royse Realty Executives 831-0322.

**HAYDEN SQUARE**  
 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms available, starting from mid-\$60's.  
 Forget the dorms, call now!  
 Ask for Gary Greenacre  
**483-3333**  
 RE/MAX Excalibur

## BOOKS

**RECYCLE FOR \$\$**  
 Sell your books for cash (no textbooks, please) or get trade credit towards the purchase of anything in the store. Choose from 3 floors of new and used books, posters, music, etc. Call ahead for buying hours. Browsers welcome. Changing Hands Bookstore, 414 Mill Avenue, 966-0203.

## FURNITURE

**LEATHER SOFA/LOVESEAT**, off-white, coil-springs, hardwood frames. \$1300, 756-1101, Jamie.

**SOFA SET, dinette, bed, futon**, day bed, entertainment center, dresser. 352-7249.

**SW STYLE sofa/love seat plus glass-top ktchn tbl w/4 chairs**, only 8 mos. old. \$500. 967-5006.

## JEWELRY

**MILL AVENUE JEWELERS**  
 414 S. Mill, Suite 101 Tempe, 968-5967  
 •FULL SERVICE JEWELERS•  
 Custom Design & Remounts  
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 Gold/Diamonds/Silver  
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## BICYCLES

**BIKES... WHY PAY MORE?**

**USED BIKES FROM \$55**  
 New Bikes...  
 Mongoose Miyata Nishiki Fuji

STUDENT PRICES • ALL REPAIRS  
 WE BUY BACK BIKES

**BUY SELL TRADE**

**BICYCLE STORE**  
 1042 S. Terrace Rd.  
 Tempe, AZ 85281  
**966-6070**  
 OR  
 University & Mill  
 Tempe Center  
**966-7090**

## AUTOMOBILES

**1981 AUDI 5000**, \$1200 obo. Must sell! Call 756-1101 or 829-8900, ask for Jamie.

**CARS AT WHLSE!**  
 Tired of hassle in used car buying? We will find, purchase & deliver any car of your choice. \$1,000s below dealer prices. Call now for info: 966-8961, Brian, TDG.

**CIVIC CRX '85 for sale**. A/C, AM/FM cass, ski rack; \$3800. Fredrik, 491-0433.

## TRAVEL

**DISCOUNT TRAVEL: Cheap** in your name. I specialize in quick departures. Most places worldwide. I also buy transferable coupons/awards. 968-7283.

**SUMMER SPECIAL**  
 Free Trip to Las Vegas for Two  
**EVA'S INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL**  
 Professional and Friendly  
 International and Domestic  
 Hotel and Car Rental  
 Free Valleywide Delivery  
**1-800-284-3827**

## HELP WANTED- GENERAL

**ACCOUNTING MAJORS**, p/t Credit Clerks: MicroAge Computer Centers, Inc., the leading reseller of information technology products and services, is seeking 2 p/t credit clerks at 20 hrs/week. These positions will be involved in all aspects of the credit and finance admin. functions incl. light commercial credit collections, light reconciliation of accounts and supporting the development of credit files. If you are an accounting major and seek an entry level opportunity, call Sara Reinstein at 968-3168, ext. 2214 or send your resume with salary history to MicroAge, Attn: Human Resources; HR/CC, PO Box 1920, Tempe, AZ 85280-1920. EOE. These positions pay \$6.50/hour.

**MKTNG EXP**  
 Nat'l manufacturer need p/t cust rel svcs. Must be outgoing & have sales ability. Gary 967-2678.

**WALK FROM ASU!**  
 No Selling  
 Telephone Survey  
 Research  
 Flexible hours available  
 Tues.-Fri., 2pm-9:30pm & Sat., 9am-5pm. Train at \$5. Weekly pay. Frequent raise reviews.  
**Higginbotham Associates**  
**829-3282**

**AZ STATE JOB PUB HLTH MICRO II**  
 \$11.13/hour, Phoenix. (Current position is part-time.)  
 Apply at  
 Arizona State Personnel  
 1831 W. Jefferson  
 Phoenix, AZ 85007  
 or local  
 DES Job Service Office  
 AA/EOE



# Dr. O'Neal is proclaiming



# "FREEDOM FROM PAIN WEEK"

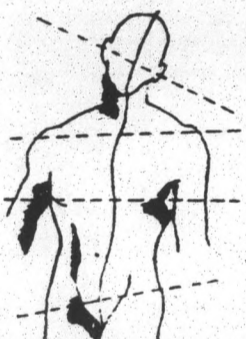
## FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION AND X-RAYS

\$150 Value

I will include an orthopedic test, a neurological test, a spinal alignment check, an examination for restricted or excess motion in the spine, x-ray and a private consultation to discuss the results.

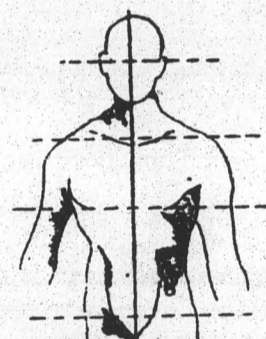
**CALL TODAY FOR AN APPOINTMENT!**

MANY PEOPLE EXPERIENCE RESULTS THROUGH CHIROPRACTIC W/O DRUGS OR SURGERY.



Example of poor spinal structure.

- Allergies
- Neck and Back Pain
- Pregnancy Pains
- Asthma
- Painful Joints
- Scoliosis
- Learning Disorders
- Numbness
- Ear Infections
- Disc Problems
- Sinus Trouble
- Stomach disorders
- Arm/Leg/Shoulder Pains
- Menstrual Problems
- Headaches/Migraines



Example of good spinal structure.

# O'NEAL CHIROPRACTIC

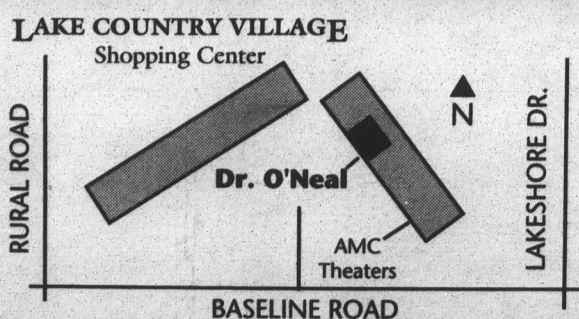
Dr. Richard L. O'Neal, Palmer Graduate

We accept ASU - Student BX BS Insurance!

## 491-1242



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1070 E. Baseline Rd., Tempe

Our office is designed to keep waiting to an absolute minimum!

